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The Campus of the University of Idaho is state-wide . . . Also the 1933 Gem of the Mountains belongs to the state . . . It has caught and portrayed the rugged beauty of its mountains, lakes and primitive areas . . . It has represented the basic wealth sources of Idaho in the symbolism of the cover design . . . Its artists have illustrated the material assets of the state throughout the division pages: water power, mining, grazing, prospecting, irrigation, lumbering, agriculture and recreational opportunity . . . The 1933 Gem is dedicated to this rugged beauty of nature and to this inherent quality of industry in our state of Idaho
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ADMINISTRATION
"The University and the State" is a fortunate choice as the central idea around which this issue of *The Gem of the Mountains* is built. Nature has given the State of Idaho beautiful scenery and great natural resources. I wish to commend the staff for contributing through this book to a deeper appreciation of the beauty and resources of the state.

The millions of dollars in undeveloped mineral resources in Idaho, the vast wealth of her forests, her millions of acres of unreclaimed lands, her vast possibilities for the development of water power, all these and many other resources furnish the basis for one of the great commonwealths of the nation.

In the crisis through which this state, the nation, and the entire world are now passing, there is an old truth which needs emphasis as perhaps never before. It is that natural resources and beautiful scenery will not in themselves make a great state. Its greatness will depend in the long run on the kind of men and women who live within its borders; on their ability to use natural resources so as to make for a richer and better life.

Let us not forget that the University of Idaho was established for the purpose of developing men and women for leadership and for devotion to the public good; and that the University is, therefore, of vital importance in any consideration that may be given to the future of the State.

M. G. Neale, President.
The members of the Board of Regents, in whose hands lie the highest administrative powers of the University, are appointed for five-year terms by the Governor of the State. In conjunction with the President of the University, they have final control over university policies.

Charles Ben Ross, Governor of the State of Idaho, is truly an Idaho son. He was born in Parma and has spent most of his life in the state as a farmer and stockraiser. In 1922 he became mayor of Pocatello. He held that office until 1930, when he was elected Governor of the state. Reelected in 1932, he is now serving his second term.
The detailed administrative work of the University is handled by a staff of seven administrative officials. To them is entrusted the management of the physical and financial side of the University.

Wilber Ddwain Vincent, Commissioner of Education, received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas. He began his career in that state as teacher and superintendent of schools. In 1909 he came to Idaho to teach in Blackfoot. In 1919 he became superintendent of the State Industrial Training School. He has been Commissioner of Education since 1927. Among other honors, he holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa.
College of Letters and Science

The Senior College of Letters and Science is the mother college of the University, out of which all the other colleges and schools have grown. It offers the student an opportunity for the full development of his cultural background. Its aim is to foster intellectual curiosity, accurate thought, tolerance, and a liking for the beautiful and the genuine.

John Anton Kostalek, dean of the college, began his service at the University in 1911. He had received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Before coming to Idaho he had spent a year as research chemist for a large rubber manufacturing company. During 1918 he was engaged in Washington, D.C., as a chemist in the Chemical Warfare Service. He spent a leave of absence in 1919 at North Dakota Agricultural College. In addition to the position of Dean, he holds the positions of Professor of Organic Chemistry and Director of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Nursing Curricula. Dean Kostalek is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, and other honorary organizations.

College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture is especially equipped to serve the agricultural needs of Idaho, both by the varied courses in agriculture which it offers and by the extensive research carried on in its experimental farms throughout the state. It is the source of much valuable information to Idaho citizens.

The problems of agriculture as a world industry appeal particularly to Edward John Iddings, dean of the college. Dean Iddings earned his B.S.(Ag.) and M.S. at Colorado Agricultural College. Before attending that institution he had spent several years roughing it on Colorado ranches. Just after graduation he worked his way across the Atlantic ocean on a cattle boat, spending the summer in the British Isles. He came to the University in 1910. He has visited sixteen of the leading agricultural nations of the world and half the land grant colleges in America. Besides being dean of the college, he is director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of Extension. Dean Iddings is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, and other honoraries.
College of Law

The College of Law, which is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, offers a curriculum covering a minimum of three years and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

William Edward Masterson, dean, holds the degrees of A.B. from the University of Texas; A.M., LL.B., and S.V.D. from Harvard, and LL.D. from London. His extensive work on problems of international and maritime law and piracy has won him much recognition. He was assistant to former Attorney-General Wickersham while Mr. Wickersham was the American member of the committee of international jurists appointed by the League of Nations to codify international law. He is the author of Jurisdiction in Marginal Seas, dealing particularly with smuggling. His membership on the university faculty dates from 1928. Especially interesting to Idahoans is Dean Masterson’s recent initiation into the Nez Perce Indian tribe as an honorary member, the second white man to receive such a distinction. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta, the Maritime Law Association of the United States, and the American Society of International Law.

College of Engineering

With its modern equipment the College of Engineering furnishes an excellent training to students of civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and agricultural engineering. It also maintains a road-materials testing laboratory for the convenience of highway officials throughout the state and an experiment station for research work.

Ivan Charles Crawford, dean of the college, is also Professor of Civil Engineering and Director of the Engineering Experiment Station. After receiving the degrees of B.S.(C.E.) and C.E. from the University of Colorado he entered his field as a miner, and, later on, as surveyor and bridge builder for various railroads. During America’s participation in the World War, he served in France; he was chief of the general buildings section, Belgian mission, of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace; and he was in the Army of Occupation. Dean Crawford has held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Engineers Reserves since 1921. He joined the Idaho faculty in 1923. Among the honors he has received are memberships in Sigma Xi and the American Society of Civil Engineers.
School of Mines

The University of Idaho is situated in the center of one of the richest mining regions of the world. The School of Mines serves the very real need of the state for men trained in mining, metallurgy, and geology. The State Bureau of Mines, which has its office at the University, aids the interests of Idaho's great mining industry.

John Wellington Finch is dean of the school, professor of Geology, and director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology. At Colgate University he received his B.A., M.A., and Sc.D. degrees, after which he did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He began teaching at Colgate, then became state geologist for Colorado in 1901 and 1902. His exploration and mining activities have carried him to many parts of the world: South Africa, Siam, India, Turkey, and particularly a large amount of geological investigation in China. He has acted as consulting engineer for large corporations. Dean Finch came to the University in 1930. Membership in the Geological Society of America and Sigma Xi are two of the many honors he has achieved.

School of Forestry

Another of Idaho's important industries, lumbering, was recognized by the establishment of the School of Forestry, which, through its arboretum, nursery, modern laboratories and equipment, makes possible both training and research in the handling of the forest resources of the state.

Francis Garner Miller is dean of the school and professor of Forestry. His Ph.B. is from the University of Iowa, his B.S.A. from Iowa State College, and his M.F. from Yale University Forestry School. From 1903 to 1912 he was forest assistant for the United States Forest Service. In 1917 he came to the University with teaching experience in Iowa, the University of Nebraska, the University of Washington, and Washington State College. One of his most interesting activities was that of representative for the United States on the American-Canadian International Joint Commission to investigate crop and timber damage in northeastern Washington caused by fumes from Canadian smelter mills. Dean Miller is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Sigma Xi and other organizations.
School of Education

The School of Education, through its instructional work and its placement bureau, makes it possible for schools throughout the state to secure adequately trained teachers. It also conducts the University Summer School, which is growing in importance every year. An increasing number of superintendents and principals of Idaho schools, as well as teachers from outside the state, attend the summer session.

James Franklin Messenger, dean of the school, is also Director of the Summer School and Professor of Education. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Kansas, his A.M. from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Columbia. His teaching career began in Kansas and took him to the University of New Mexico, to Harvard as an assistant in psychology, and to Columbia as a fellow in psychology. He came to Idaho in 1920. He is the author of the recently published An Interprettive History of Education. Dean Messenger is on leave of absence the second semester of this year to visit other institutions. Among the honors conferred on him is that of Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

School of Business Administration

The economic situation of the country in general and particularly that of Idaho is emphasized in the curriculum of the School of Business Administration. Special attention is paid to the problems which will confront the student upon his graduation. Many special investigations of economic conditions and problems of the state, conducted by members of the faculty, are building up an extensive and reliable fund of information on Idaho's business.

Ralph Hunter Farmer, who is dean of the school, is also professor of Business Administration and Economics. His A.B. was received from Oberlin College. An interesting feature of his youth is that during the summer time while he was in college and for several years afterward he worked as a sailor on the Great Lakes. He started teaching near Cleveland, Ohio, going from there to the University of Minnesota. When he came to the University of Idaho in 1927 he brought with him experience in general banking and banking statistics work gained in Minneapolis. Included in his honors is membership in Phi Beta Kappa.
Graduate School

The University's Graduate School, which offers advanced degrees to graduate students, is administered by a Graduate Council composed of the dean of the school and six members appointed by the president from various divisions of the University. Every possible facility is offered the student for promotion of his initiative and self-direction in study.

Charles William Hungerford, dean of the Graduate School, is also professor of Plant Pathology, Plant Pathologist with and vice-director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. His B.S. is from Upper Iowa University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in Minnesota public schools, and during the war was engaged in food conservation work for the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the special investigations he carried out for the department was research demonstrating that grain rust could not be carried by seed wheat. Dean Hungerford joined the university faculty in 1919. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta.

Junior College

The University Junior College was organized to afford special facilities for advice to the beginning student and to assist him in orienting himself after bridging the gap between high school and university. Its two-year course qualifies students for entrance to the College of Letters and Science, the College of Law, or the School of Business Administration, at the same time equipping them with a cultural foundation.

Thomas Stoner Kerr, dean of the college and professor of Political Science, received an A.B. degree from Indiana University and an LL.B. from the University of Michigan. His teaching experience before he came to the University in 1924 included six years as city superintendent of schools at Bonners Ferry. He also had experience as director of a chautauqua circuit and as field secretary for the Washington State Retail Association. In 1931 he was one of a half dozen men in the country, and the only one west of the Rockies, to be selected by the American Political Science Association to attend, as their guest, their meetings at Washington, D.C. Dean Kerr is the present president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.
Among the many duties of Jay Glover Eldridge are those of dean of the University Faculty, professor of Modern Languages, head of the Department of Modern Languages, vice-chairman of the Academic Council, and member of the Administrative Council for the Junior College. The position of Dean of the Faculty involves correlation of the work of various divisions, presiding over the meetings of the university faculty and the Academic Council in the absence of the president, and the filling of whatever vacancies arise in faculty deanships.

Dean Eldridge's membership on the faculty, which dates from 1901, gives him the longest service of all university deans. He has, at one time or another, been acting dean of most of the University's colleges and schools. He received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees at Yale, and began his teaching there. In 1900 he studied in Germany; in 1927, on leave of absence, he studied in France. He was a Y.M.C.A. secretary with the A.E.F. in France in 1918. Among honors that have come to him are membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Grand Master of Masons of Idaho.

Southern Branch

The former Academy of Idaho at Pocatello, established in 1901, became the Idaho Technical Institute in 1915 and the Southern Branch of the University in 1927. The Southern Branch has the status of a Junior College, offering a two-year course which parallels that of the Junior College on the main campus. Junior standing in the Senior College of Letters and Science, the College of Engineering, or the College of Law is granted to graduates from the respective curricula of the Southern Branch. A four-year pharmacy course with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy is also offered.

John Ruskin Dyer is Executive Dean and Director of the Division of Letters and Science of the Southern Branch. Dean Dyer received the degree of A.B. from Ohio State University and that of M.A. from the University of Kansas. Before he came to the Southern Branch in 1929 he was Dean of Men and Assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas. He has been on the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.
STUDENTS
The Executive Board

William Ennis

The Executive Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho holds all legislative and executive powers of the Associated Students. The board is composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, all of whom are elected by the student body. Ex-officio members of the board are Dean Ivan C. Crawford, faculty advisor; George E. Horton, resident alumnus; Conroy Gillespie, editor of The Argonaut; and Louise Morley, president of the Associated Women Students. The president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho is chairman of the Executive Board, and, subject to the board's approval, appoints all committees of the Associated Students.

A.S.U.I. Executive Board
The Graduate Manager

George E. Horton

The office of the Graduate Manager of the Associated Students centralizes and correlates the different activities of the student body. The various divisions of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho—athletics, publications, dramatics, debate, music, stock judging, and rifle marksmanship—are under the general supervision of this office. The Graduate Manager is entrusted with the control and budgeting of all Associated Students funds.

George E. Horton has been Graduate Manager of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho since 1924. "Cap," as he is known to the student body, graduated from the University with the class of 1906. He was captain of the football team that won the northwest championship in 1900. He was a member of the committee that drafted the first A.S.U.I. constitution. For several years before his appointment as Graduate Manager, "Cap" served on the alumni executive board. The work of his office brings him into close contact with undergraduates and their problems. Thus for many years "Cap" has been an important element of student life at Idaho.
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Senior Class

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Junior Prom

One of the outstanding social events of the year, and certainly the highlight of Junior Week, was the Junior Prom, which was held at the Blue Bucket Inn on April 21. The idea carried out in all Junior Week Events this year was an Indian motif. Silhouettes of Indians on the walls of the ballroom and a scene depicting the end of the rainbow contributed to the desired atmosphere. The programs also carried this motif. Bertram Wood, general chairman, chose the following to serve with him: Rollin Hunter, Charles Hill, James Kalbus, George Giles, Fern Paulsen, and Lois Reynolds. Patrons and patronesses included Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Miss Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Easton, General and Mrs. Edward R. Chrisman, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford.

Junior Cabaret

The Junior Cabaret given at the Blue Bucket Inn on April 22 fulfilled the expectations of the committee chairmen in charge by providing an evening of fun and hilarity for the many students who attended. The Indian motif was also used at this affair in the favors and in the entertainment. Genuine Indian dances had their place on the program. Morris O'Donnell's Orchestra and the Blue Bucket Band furnished the music for the dancing, which took place on both floors of the inn. Richard Stanton was general chairman of the cabaret with the following sub-chairmen: entertainment, Max Hollingsworth; decorations, Victor Snyder; patrons, Pauline Newhouse; arrangements, Jack Fick; hall and orchestra, Allen Severn.
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Dramatic Art
Under the direction of Professor Fred C. Blanchard, campus theatrical productions have attained an eminence that will be difficult to surpass. Professor Blanchard deserves credit not only for his skill in visualizing proper dramatic technique, but also for his determination to produce only shows of a high order and to keep them varied enough in theme to make a well-rounded season. The super production of the year, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," followed another more modern, but nevertheless outstanding play, O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape." A comedy-drama and a satirical comedy, besides two groups of one-acts, were also included in the year's bill.

Returning to the campus after a year's work at Harvard, Professor Theodore Prichard, head of the architecture department, proved he had lost none of his zeal for stage designing by producing some unusually striking sets. The judicially severe scenes for "Ladies of the Jury," the shadowy backgrounds for "The Hairy Ape," and the exquisitely beautiful settings for "Much Ado About Nothing" were all effective in making the dramatic productions precisely right. Too much cannot be said for the artistic ability displayed in Mr. Prichard's compositions.
Ladies of the Jury

The first campus play of the year, "Ladies of the Jury," which was later presented in Spokane, was highly entertaining comedy. Rosamond Tenney, in the leading role of Mrs. Crane, proved capable of handling the play skillfully, from her extraordinary entrance through the audience to her final triumphant scene in the jury room.

The courtroom scene in the first act was kept orderly by Edwin Ostroot, who was repeatedly called upon to quell the fiery arguments of the two lawyers, as played by Jack Blair and Casady Taylor. Dorothy Menzies played the emotional defendant on trial for murdering her husband. Naomi Randall, as the maid, testified against her.

The last two acts afforded the comical reactions of twelve distinctly different members of the jury. Winfred Janssen, foreman of the jury, played Mrs. Crane's antagonist very successfully—no small task. Catherine Brandt was a prim and sharp-tongued spinster; Margaret Moulton, a flashy ex-chorus girl; Marthelene Tanner, a college girl; Ethlyn O'Neal, a newly-wed; Louise Throckmorton, an Irish Cook; Robert Herrick, a real estate agent; John Milner, a romantic poet; Harold Netzle, a breezy young Greek; Lloyd Ruetzel, a hard-boiled World War veteran; and Keith Armstrong, a canny Scotchman. Minor characters included Glenn Exum, Nina Varian, James Harper, and Franklyn Bovey.

"Guilty" votes became "not guilty," due to the adroit Mrs. Crane, after two days and two nights of taking ballots. Arrayed in night attire, the jurors, worn from verbal and even physical struggles, seemed to deserve the ever-fresh Mrs. Crane's congratulations for "having saved the life of an innocent woman and doing it magnificently."
The engineer up above calls for more steam, and, in the coarse language which is the only kind he knows, Yank gives his answer, waiting and brooding. "Spring! Spring! Beautiful Spring!" or something like that. The prosecuting attorney in action, "shadows over the deep blue," hatred for the rich staining his heart as black as his grease-covered body.
The Hairy Ape

In keeping with the program of diversified entertainment, Eugene O'Neill's unique drama, "The Hairy Ape," was presented to university theatre-goers on December 9 and 10.

With the show built around the character of "Yank," a ship stoker with a head as hard as his fists, Leland Cannon, taking the part, was easily the dominating personality of the large cast.

Earl Bopp, as Long, did a fine piece of character work, as did Raphael Gibbs, who interpreted the role of the whiskey-drinking, philosophical old Irishman, Paddy.

The parts of the women were double cast. The ultra-modern girl whom Yank so horrified that she looked at him "as if he were a great hairy ape" was played by Alberta Bergh and Ruth Lyons; the aunt by Elinor Jacobs and Grace Eldridge.

The eight scenes, progressing from the stokehold of a large ocean liner to the deck of the ship, to Fifth Avenue, New York City, were strikingly arranged by Mr. Pritchard and his staff. The stokers shoveling coal into the fiery furnaces to the rhythm of Yank's chant, and the mechanical crowd of New York churchgoers were especially interesting bits.

The last scene, in which Yank thinks he has finally found a companion in the hairy ape at the zoo, only to be strangled by the beast, was also very effective.

Minor parts were taken by Franklyn Bovey, Lloyd Rutcel, James Harper, Glenn Exum, Keith Armstrong, Howard Altnow, Robert Herrick, Casady Taylor, Clyde Chaffins, Jack Blair, Harold Netzel, Maude Harris, Elizabeth Loomis, Jean Ricker, Jessie Hutchinson, Lucile Moore, Azalia Krantz, William Gerrnaughty, Hoy Snyder, Darhl Evans, and Holden Bowler.

"Come down here, and I'll—"..."What lies beyond?"...fingers of scorn point him out; he is an ape in human form...so he goes to the zoo to meet his "brother," but, instead, meets his doom when the ape embraces him in a death-grip.
When dumber watchmen are portrayed, Gibbs, Blair, Gerlaughty, and Netzel will portray them—three dyed-in-the-wool villains (dyed a deep black) . . . down where the show really begins—grease-paint and costumes are put on and characters of another period will soon appear . . . hero and heroine: Benedict and Beatrice (Robison and Beardo) . . . a scene from Idaho's world premier, "A Paragraph for Lunch" . . . another scene
Much Ado About Nothing

The presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" brought a Shakespearean show to the campus for the first time in several years. "The show was easily the outstanding production of the year," many critics declared. The gorgeous sets executed by Prof. Theodore Pritchard and staff, and the beautiful costumes designed under the direction of Miss Miriam Featherstone added much to the finished conception of the well-known comedy.

Clayne Robison made a particularly interesting Benedict, becoming as gay a lover as he had been a scorn of the opposite sex. Through the adept acting of Alberta Bergh and Catherine Brandt on alternate nights, the part of Beatrice also underwent an interesting change, the heroine becoming as sweet a maid as she had been a haughty one.


Hero, whose lack of innocence was so unjustly charged by her lover, was portrayed on alternate nights by Margaret Moulton and Maude Harris. The parts of her gentlewomen, Margaret and Ursula, were taken by Lucile Moore, Nina Varian, Jessie Hutchinson, and Jean Ricker.

Other characters were: Leland Cannon as Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon; Howard Altnow as Claudio, a young lord of Florence; Winfred Janssen as Leonato, Governor of Messina; Robert Herrick as Antonio; Franklyn Bovey as Balthazar; Edwin Ostroot as the friar; and Glenn Exum as a messenger.

At the church—a scene of spiritual sanctity which proved to be one of the highlights of the play...the constable gets paid off—several times, in fact...everybody is happy, because all the misunderstandings have turned out to be "much ado about nothing"
The fall production of one acts offered some interesting and diversified entertainment. “Circumstances Alter Cases” settled the son’s antipathy for his mother’s second marriage, when the daughter of his step-father-to-be promised to be a delightful “sister.” The cast included Clyde Chaffins, Marion Dresser, Hoy Snyder, and Mildred Richardson.

“Men Folk” represented the dreary life of the brave women who must watch their men go to sea and never return. The cast: Helen Lawrence, Rosanne Roark, and Helen Moore.

“Women Folk” was a charming comedy illustrating the folly of a young man’s family being too interested in his well-being. The cast: William Gerraughty, Jane Peterson, Martha Egbers, Betty Lucas, Elizabeth Loomis, Virginia Peterson, and Eileen O’Dea.

“On Vengeance Height,” a play of the feuds among the Tennessee mountain people, included Marion Dresser, Holden Bowler, Wayne Kenworthy, and Mildred Richardson.

The Torch Bearers

George Kelly’s famous comedy, “The Torch Bearers,” which caused sophisticated first-nighters in New York ten years ago to be in grave danger of rolling off their seats, had a similar effect on the university audience when presented here this spring. The play has a cuckoo clock, satire, and lots of hokum. It would take a business accounting student to keep track of the laughs.

The plot is based on the situations which develop when a group of amateurs try to stage a play. The main scene takes place behind stage while the very amateurish show is going on.

Leading parts were taken by Catherine Brandt, who played the role of Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, and Leland Cannon, who enacted the character of Fred Ritter. Others in the cast were: Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, Edwin Ostroot; Mr. Spindler, Jack Blair; Mr. Ralph Twiller, Harold Netzel; Teddy Spearing, John Milner; stage manager, William Gerraughty; Mrs. Paula Ritter, Marthalene Tanner; Mrs. Nellie Fell, Grace Eldridge; Miss Florence McCrickett, Elinoir Jacobs; Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Lucile Moore; and Jenny, Sarah Louise Throckmorton.
Music
Another successful year has been brought to a close under the direction of Professor Carleton S. Cummings, who before coming to Idaho three years ago, sang in Chicago, New York, and Boston. Helping Professor Cummings in his successful work is the rest of the music faculty, composed of Professor Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra; Mr. Harold Ensinger, director of the Little Theatre orchestra; Miss Isabel Clark, piano; Miss Mariam Little, cello; Miss Dorothy Frederickson, voice; and Miss Agnes Bothne, voice and director of Treble Cleff and Vandalettes.

An entirely new and different organization that has started at the University during the past year is the University Little Theatre Orchestra. The orchestra played at the plays presented by the university dramatic department. Every selection that has been played at the various performances has been composed by the director, Mr. Harold Ensinger. Members of the orchestra are: first violin, B. Borson, C. Whelchel; second violin, H. Steiniger, E. Steiniger; viola, V. Wilson, C. Miller; cello, K. Kennard, E. Stewart; double bass, O. Tracy, M. B. Donaldson; flute, G. Hoback; oboe, E. Lewis; clarinet, H. LeClaire, W. Hudson; bassoon, B. Walden; trumpets, W. Mitchell; R. Axtell; French horn, H. Nelson; trombone, R. Seymour; piano, A. Schwarz; tympani, M. Fulton. Others who sometimes substitute at various performances are: P. Kennard, D. Edwards, E. Lindroos, L. Keyser, L. Kraemer, R. McConnel, R. Harris, and R. Parker.
The Vandaleers are one of the outstanding organizations of the Idaho campus. The surprising ability of these twenty students, who are chosen each year from a vast number who try out, seems almost unbelievable to many who hear them. Three years ago this group of Vandaleers toured southern Idaho, singing their way to state-wide fame, and since this trip, their reputation has continued to be of great help to the music department at the University.

Throughout the past year the Vandaleers have made many performances both at the University and neighboring schools and universities. Several times they have traveled to Spokane to broadcast and spread for the University a feeling of good will and success in the future.

Unique in organization, the Vandaleers are truly representative of Idaho students and outstanding musical ability. Primarily they are a mixed chorus, ten women and ten men. Their program is a kaleidoscope of matchless group singing, solo numbers, trios, quartets, and even double quartets. Many of the members of the Vandaleers are singers whose reputations have spread before them as soloists and as members of the Idaho Vandaleers. It is indeed an honor to be known as such.

The number of students each year to try out for places in the Vandaleers makes the competition very keen. Enough good singers were eliminated in the last tryouts to form another complete organization. Credit for the success of the group goes to Professor Carleton Cummings, their organizer and director. He has trained the group so well that he seldom appears on the stage with them. Members of the Vandaleers are: sopranos, Barbara Geddes, Louise Morley, Ruth Johnson, Mary Hartley, Betty Bandelin, Florence Simpson; altos, Alice Bell, Carol Campbell, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Agnes Ramstedt; tenors, John King, Reginald Lyons, Elvon Hampton, Wayne Hampton, Theodore Voightlander, Harold Boyd; basses, Erwin Tomlinson, John Moore, Paul Rust, and Carl Fischer. Annie Snow is pianist for the group.
The Idaho Pep Band, directed by William Ames, successfully completed their aim of arousing Idaho spirit during the year. The band furnished all of the music and pep songs for all of the athletic contests for the year. The band has built a following of supporters along the Pacific coast by accompanying the Vandals to distant schools and displaying Idaho spirit. The band departed several days before the Utah-Idaho game in Boise last fall and advertised and entertained for the University throughout southern Idaho. The band made stops at Grangeville, Weiser, Payette, Boise, Buhl, Filer, and Twin Falls. Many hours were spent broadcasting while in Boise.

Pep Band Show

The Pep Band show presented in the spring of each year by the members of the Pep Band was staged April 27 in the university auditorium. The show, one of the most sensational productions of the University, is written, produced, and staged by the students. The show for this year was under the direction of William Ames, leader of the band, and was divided into formal and informal sections. The formal section of the show consisted of classical selections, opening with an overture and closing with a group of popular marches. The informal review was made up of men's and women's trios, and instrumental soloists. The fifteen-piece band presented new symphonic arrangements of modern jazz music. The trios were composed of: Harold Boyd, Orville Westberg, Wendell Olsen, and Marjorie Wurster, Margaret Moulton, Louise Lyle.

The show was concluded informally by members of the band playing new arrangements of old favorites. "Margie," arranged by Morey O'Donnell, and "Nobody's Sweetheart," arranged by Richard Stanton, added interest to the show.
Treble Clef and Vandalettes

Membership in Treble Clef is one of the honors that every university woman desires. Members of the club are selected on the basis of musical ability. Under the leadership of Miss Agnes Marie Bothne, several concerts were given this year, the most outstanding being the “Candle-Light Concert” just before Christmas.


The Vandalettes is a musical organization that was new to the Idaho campus last year. Organized under the direction of Miss Agnes Bothne, their most outstanding appearance of the year was at the Christmas “Candle-Light Concert” presented by the university music department. Their unique costumes coupled with their singing ability caused much comment and interest among university students. Members are: first sopranos, Laura Brigham, Jessie Keene; second sopranos, Edna Scott, Elizabeth Thompson; altos, Harriet Baken and Bernice Smith.
Mixed and Men's Quartets

The University Mixed Quartet was perhaps the most interesting of the groups organized during the past year under the direction of Professor Carleton Cummings. Singing in beautiful and artistic colonial costumes, this was a topic of great comment among the university students. The unusual choice of the four voices from the sophomore class caused much interest.

This group made various appearances on the campus throughout the year, once for the Moscow Rotarians, several times at assemblies of the A.S.U.I., and in Spokane, broadcasting. Members of the Mixed Quartet are: Reginald Lyons, tenor; Mary Hartley, soprano; Bertha Mae Wilburn, alto, and Paul Rust, bass. Martha Jean Rehberg, also a sophomore, was pianist for the group.

Another very interesting group organized two years ago, under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings, is the Men's Quartet. The four voices chosen were sophomores. There was a great deal of competition for the men this year who did make the quartet. Professor Cummings said that the quartet displayed evidence of unusual musical ability and when they received the four years' training the result would be a credit to the music department at Idaho and for the men themselves. This prediction is surely being fulfilled, for with the two years the quartet has shown remarkable development, assuming its rightful place in the musical activities at the University.

Members in the quartet are: first tenor, Reginald Lyons; second tenor, Wayne Hampton; first bass, Paul Rust; second bass, Carl Fischer.
University Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, presented two very interesting concerts this year. Professor Claus during the summer of 1932 traveled in Europe and studied at the DeSalzbury Academy of Music in Austria.

Scholarship Awards
Women's Scholarship

The Mary McClintock Upham Cup, which is presented each year to the women's group house achieving the highest scholastic average, was won last year for the first time by Forney Hall. The group captured the cup by a scholastic average of 4.789. This group was closely followed by Alpha Phi's average of 4.770. The regulations under which the cup was offered state that after any group has won the cup three years, that group shall have permanent possession of it. Both Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta have had the cup two years. Mrs. Elizabeth Kidder Lindley started this tradition in 1922 when she offered a silver loving cup for high scholarship to University of Idaho women. Pi Beta Phi won permanent possession of the first cup in 1925. Mrs. Mary McClintock Upham then offered a second cup to take its place.

By maintaining a scholarship average of 4.710 during the school year 1931-1932, the men of the L.D.S. Institute won this year's possession of the Burton L. French Scholarship Cup. This cup is awarded at the beginning of each year on the basis of the average grades attained during the previous school year. When any group has been awarded a cup three times, the cup comes into the permanent possession of the group. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi have each had the cup two years. One more winning for either of these houses will give that group the cup permanently. Phi Gamma Delta won permanent possession of the first cup, and in 1928 Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the second cup for its own. With its unusually high average attained last year, the L.D.S. Institute promises to be a leading contender for the scholarship cup in future years.

Men's Scholarship

Latter Day Saints Institute
Ellen Jack was the recipient of the gold key awarded by Phi Chi Theta last year. Phi Chi Theta is a women's national honorary business fraternity. Annually this organization awards such a key to a junior woman in the School of Business Administration on the basis of excellence in scholarship, activities, and leadership. Miss Jack's scholastic average for last year was 5.344; she is well known on the Idaho campus and takes part in many activities; she belongs to Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity, is a member of Mortar Board and the Women's Athletic Association.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Key is given each fall by Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national business honorary fraternity, to the junior man in the School of Business Administration who has made the highest scholastic record during his sophomore year. Last year's key was awarded to Robert Van Uden, who achieved a scholastic average of 5.786 during the school year 1931-1932. Mr. Van Uden is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.
Sigma Tau Medal

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity for engineers, awards the Sigma Tau Scholarship Medal each year to the sophomore who made the highest grades the preceding year as a freshman in the College of Engineering or in the School of Mines. Branch Walker, Phi Delta Theta, was the winner of last year's medal. He attained a scholastic average of 5.784.

Alpha Zeta Award

The Alpha Zeta Cup is awarded each fall by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, to the sophomore student in the College of Agriculture who attains the highest scholarship record during his freshman year. Eldred Lee, achieving the high average of 5.85, was the 1931-1932 recipient of this cup.

Xi Sigma Pi Tablet

Each year the names of the four forestry students of the highest scholarship in the four classes are engraved on a bronze tablet which was placed in the Administration Building by Epsilon Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity. The four students whose names were engraved on the tablet for the year 1931-1932 are: senior, Joseph Frank Pechanec, whose scholarship average was 5.290; junior, Charles August Wellner, whose average was 5.615; sophomore, Lloyd Hayes, whose average was 5.379; and freshman, Floyd Tumelson, whose average was 5.574.
Debate Season

The Idaho debating policy has been changed this year by giving every man a chance to debate in varsity competition. Mr. A. E. Whitehead gave all of the debaters an opportunity to meet representatives from other schools, and in this way giving the team members experience and credit. This was the cause of Idaho losing a percentage of her debates. The debaters were entered in the tournament system for the first time this year. "There is a great interest," said Coach Whitehead, "in the tournament system, which has proved a success. The system gives more students an opportunity to debate."

Men's Triangular

Idaho men's debate team won four debates at Whitman December 3. Karl Hobson and Claude Marcus, John Farquhar and Loren Daniels represented Idaho at the joint tournament with Washington State College, Whitman College and Idaho at Walla Walla. The question debated was Resolved: "That the debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." Each team debated four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. Hobson and Marcus won three out of four debates, losing one decision to Whitman. Farquhar and Daniels won one out of four debates.
Women's Triangular

Idaho women's debate team won four debates at Pullman November 26. Jewell Leighton and Mildred Peterson, Virginia Merrick and Ethlyn O'Neal represented Idaho at the joint tournament with Washington State College, Whitman College, and Idaho at Pullman. The question debated was Resolved: "That the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American system." Each team debated four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. Miss Leighton and Miss Peterson won three out of four debates, losing one decision to Whitman. Miss Merrick and Miss O'Neal won one out of four debates.

On March 11 a debate on the war debts question was held with the California State Teachers' College of San Francisco, California. The California team upheld the affirmative, and the Idaho team, consisting of Claude Marcus and Karl Hobson, the negative. California won the debate. The University of Southern California debate team, composed of Ames Crawford and Lawrence Pritchard, won the debate from Idaho April 4. Claude Marcus and Karl Hobson represented Idaho on the affirmative of the war debt question.

Gonzaga-Idaho

Mark Felt and Maurice Russell were the Idaho affirmative team which debated Gonzaga University on February 17, at Moscow. The question was Resolved: "That all debts resulting from the World War should be cancelled." This was the first of a series of debates with Gonzaga. The audience awarded the debate to Gonzaga. February 22 Karl Hobson and Claude Marcus, representing the University, took the negative side of the same question. They debated three times, losing one, and receiving one non-decision. They also debated with Whitworth College of Spokane, and were awarded another non-decision.

The Pacific Coast Forensic Conference was held March 23, 24, and 25, at Eugene, Oregon. Claude Marcus spoke on "Legacies" in the oratorical contest, but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Karl Hobson entered the extemporaneous speaking contest, talking on "Bi-metalism."

The debates were held Saturday afternoon. Idaho debated first with Arizona and won this event. The second debate was lost to U.C.L.A., and the third was lost to Whitman. Idaho lost by three per cent the right to enter the semi-finals.
Intramural Debate

The question for women's intramural debate was Resolved: "That student government should control all student activities." Kappa Alpha Theta, represented by Elizabeth Stickney and Carol Campbell, defeated Alpha Chi Omega's team, Jayne Jones and Marjorie L'Herisson.

The men selected as their question Resolved: "That the present American university tends to discourage rather than encourage student initiative." Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon were eliminated by Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

The question for the finals was Resolved: "That the Japanese invasion of Manchuria was justified both economically and politically." The Phi Delta Theta negative team of Robert Reese and Morris O'Donnell defeated the affirmative.

Pacific Forensic

Ralph Olmstead and Paris Martin represented Idaho at the Pacific Coast Forensic contest in Pomona, California, last spring. Leaving March 25, they lost their first debate to the University of Utah, debating the question Resolved: "That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry." Idaho won the next debate from the University of Nevada, taking the negative side of the question Resolved: "That wage reduction has retarded progress toward recovery from the present economic depression." They debated the University of Southern California on the centralization of industry, which ended in a non-decision. Olmstead entered the oratory division of the contest and Martin entered the extemporaneous speaking division.
Idaho Judging Teams

Idaho's judging teams, with their excellent records in competition with other western teams, are an important feature of the College of Agriculture. These teams, coached by members of the College of Agriculture faculty, are declarative of the high quality of the agriculture department. The experience the students of the College of Agriculture gain in their work on the judging teams has great value in any field of agricultural pursuit.

Idaho has four competitive judging teams: the Grain Judging team, which judges small seeds and grain and forage crops; the Animal Husbandry Judging team, which judges hogs, beef cattle, and sheep and horses; the Dairy Products Judging team, which judges cream, butter, ice cream, cheese, and milk; the Dairy Cattle Judging team, which judges the various classes of dairy cattle.

These teams have won highest honors for several years at the Pacific International Livestock Show held every year at Portland, in competition with teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Wyoming.

Dairy Products Judging Team

Highest honors in the judging of cheese and ice cream gave the Idaho Dairy Products Judging team first place in competition with four other schools. The team also won fourth in milk and butter judging. Herman Hilfiker of Filer was high point man of the contest and was also high in the butter judging division. Carl Lunstrum won sixth place in the contest and took first in the cheese judging division. The team was coached by Donald R. Theophilus, assistant professor in dairy husbandry.
The Idaho Agronomy Judging team has rated first in agronomy judging contests with other schools so often that it has almost become commonplace. The victory this year gives Idaho five first places in the last six years. The Idaho team scored 8505 points out of a possible 9600 in competition with Washington State College, which rated second, and Montana State College, which was third. Dave Bolingbroke was third high individual of the contest; Floyd Trail fourth, and Gainford Mix fifth. Only fourteen points separated these men. The team, under the coaching of Professor Harold W. Hulbert, won the grain grading trophy, took first in identification of grains, and won the judging trophy presented by the Sperry Milling Company. Idaho has won the Sperry trophy five times during the past six years. Not satisfied with winning every field of competition, the Agronomy Judging team broke the show’s percentage record of 88.3 per cent held by the Idaho team of 1927. The new record set by the 1932 team was 88.6 per cent. The long list of victories captured by Idaho Agronomy Judging teams merits praise and is indicative of the high calibre of this department.

The Dairy Cattle Judging team, coached by Professor F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department, took second place in competition with Oregon State College and Washington State College. The Idaho team scored 4053 points out of a possible 4800, losing to Oregon State College by a slim margin of only twenty-four points. Taking first place in Ayrshire and Guernsey breed judging, the Dairy Cattle Judging team won two of four plaques. Carl Lunstrom was second high man in the entire contest, and took highest honors in the Guernsey judging division. The team last year won third place, and this year's improvement is characteristic of all departments of the College of Agriculture.
Competing with teams from Montana State College, Washington State College, Oregon State College, and the University of Wyoming, the Idaho Animal Husbandry Judging team won first place at the 1932 Pacific International Show at Portland. The Idaho team was high in judging sheep, swine, and beef cattle; and second in judging horses. The teams were five-man teams, making twenty-five contestants, Members of the Idaho team rated high, with four out of five men gaining individual honors. George Funk, Cottonwood, was high point man of the contest. Carl Hennings and Carl Mays tied for third place honors, while Russel Gladhart and Wade Wells won ninth and tenth positions. The Animal Husbandry Judging team was coached by Professor C. W. Hickman of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Idaho teams have set a standard for judging teams, having won an enviable collection of ribbons, medals, trophies, and plaques in the past. Only the best members of the practice teams win places on the regular team, as competition is very keen for these positions. Professors of the various departments of the College of Agriculture give generously of their time and effort to the preparing of individual members and the teams for this show.
Social Activity
Senior Ball

The Senior Ball, dignified and impressive, was one of the outstanding dances of the university year. Adding atmosphere to the holiday season, the ball was presented by the upperclassmen at the Elks' temple on December 17. Whitlock's orchestra furnished the melodies for the ball.

Patrons and patronesses for the 1932 Senior Ball were: President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. John W. Finch.

The success of the ball was due to the work of Frank McKinley, general chairman, and the members of the various committees. Committees follow: decorations, Ray Davidson, Robert Beasley, Jessie Macdonald, Mary Mix, Dick Oberholtzer, and Jack Hayden; programs, Gene Scott, Maude Galloway, and David Sweeney; entertainment, Dorothy Lindsey, Marjorie Crane, and Harriett Wallace; finance, Winfred Janssen; publicity, James Parris; invitations, Virginia Gascoigne.
Military Ball

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the advanced military students of the Idaho R.O.T.C. unit, was presented at the Elks' temple on March 18. Appearing in formal military dress, the ball is one of the outstanding events in the training of officers at the University. Women appeared in spring formals. Alumni of the unit were guests of the group at this social event.

The decorations for the ball followed the militaristic motif. Guns, sabers and American flags lent the proper atmosphere. Two men of the R.O.T.C. served as sentinels during the evening.

Alvin Jacobson served as chairman of the ball, with George Matson, Robert Van Uden, Arthur Davidson, and William Robb serving as sub-chairmen. Patrons and patronesses of this affair were: President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mrs. H. A. Hale and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy.
I Club Dance

Louise Morley, chosen by the "I" Club as queen of the campus, was the honored guest at the "I" Club dance on March 25 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. The house was fittingly decorated with "I" blankets, sweaters, paddles, and athletic equipment. The idea of choosing and featuring the "I" queen at their annual dance was started in 1932 by the club. This year her presentation to the student body was made by Max Eiden, president of the group, at the Mortar Board Style show, which was held under the auspices of Mortar Board and the Moscow Junior Business and Professional Club in the Memorial Gymnasium the evening of March 24.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hutchinson, and Mr. Glenn Jacoby.
The Spinster Skip

The Spinster Skip, a tradition conquering depression even in the hearts of the most Scotch co-eds, was celebrated on Washington’s birthday.

On this day was announced the man selected for Campus King—Ralph Olmstead. The candidate was chosen by secret ballot and the choice kept a secret until the day of the Skip. Choosing a Campus King is a tradition started by Mortar Board in 1932.

The Skip has been sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women’s honorary, for many years. Members of Mortar Board this year are: Teresa Connaughton, Elsa Eisinger, Marthalene Tanner, Ellen Jack, and Louise Morley.

Patronesses included: Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. Vaughan Prater Lattig, and Miss Dorothy Fredrickson.
Scabbard and Blade gave its formal dinner dance December 15 at the Blue Bucket Inn. The inn was decoared in a holiday mood, foretelling the Christmas season. Curtis Mann was general chairman. Morris O'Donnell and William Ames gave the musical entertainment of the evening. The programs were of gray suede with the army insignia overlaid on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were: General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Colonel and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, and Sergeant and Mrs. Frank L. Barnum.

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary organization, feted its newly initiated members at an informal dance on February 11. The dance was presented at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house. The honored guests, Bertram Wood, Rollin Hunter, Clayne Robison, Richard Stanton, Philip Fikkan, Paul Miller, and Frank McKinley, presented a stunt at the intermission. The white programs bore the blue insignia of the organization. Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer were patrons and patronesses.

The Interfraternity Council gave its annual dance on March 4. The affair was informal and was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Besides the two men representing each fraternity, there was a guest invited from each men's fraternity house. Patrons and patronesses included: Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, and Mr. Robert Greene.

The Junior Class held its annual Junior Prom at the Blue Bucket Inn April 21. It was one of the most outstanding formals of the year. Indians in black silhouette against a blue mountain ridge decorated the back wall. Blue lights and blue streamers from the ceiling created an effective atmosphere. A large rock garden in one corner with a fountain falling over the stones added to the primitive motif established by the Indian background. The programs with Indian heads on the cover were in accord with the atmosphere. Myriads of daffodils and narcissus completed the decorations. The whole Prom was a contribution to the Indian idea of Junior week. Entertainment was furnished by Elvon Hampton singing and a violin solo by Richard Edwards. An unusually large crowd attended the dance. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket Band. Patrons and patronesses were Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Stanly A. Easton, General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Dean and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford.

Interfraternity Council Dance

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MILITARY
Through the untiring efforts of Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman and his personnel, the University of Idaho R.O.T.C. unit completed another successful year.

The year 1933 marked General Chrisman's twenty-first on the Idaho campus. During that time he has done great service to the University as well as the military department. Besides his army interests, General Chrisman is very active on the campus with student problems and activities. He is a member of the Academic Council, the Discipline Committee, and chairman of the committee on student organizations.

Though retired from active duty on August 15, 1932, he still remains one of the great military leaders of the United States, and one of the greatest personalities of the University.

Besides General Chrisman, the military department has five active officers. Captain H. L. Henkle instructs the junior officers and is in command of the University R.O.T.C. since the retirement of General Chrisman. Captain W. A. Hale is in charge of the sophomore basic students and is coach of the rifle team. Lieutenant J. W. Sheehy instructs the freshmen basic students. Staff Sergeants L. Woods and F. Barnum are in charge of the equipment and clerical work of the department. Sergeant Bernt Neilsen directs the military band, composed largely of underclassmen.
Military Band

The military band also completed a most successful year. Receiving its usual "A" rating during the annual spring inspection, it held its place as one of the best military bands in the country. The band is made up of approximately fifty pieces, mostly sophomore and freshmen students. Two concerts, one in February and the other at commencement time, were given by the band, as well as playing for all military functions. This year was Bandmaster Neilsen's sixteenth year as Idaho's band leader.

Rifle Team

Winning thirty-five out of thirty-six intercollegiate matches, the University Rifle Team completed its most successful year. This was Captain W. A. Hale's second year at Idaho, and his excellent coaching has certainly made an improvement in the marksmanship.

Among the West Coast schools defeated were: Stanford, California, Oregon, and Oregon State. Vernon Nelson, with a season average of 374, was high point man for the team. The highest team score was 3743.

The officers for the Rifle Club were: Carl Hennings, president; Edmond Turner, secretary; Ralph Morgan, treasurer; Eugene Hutteball, executive officer.
Cadet Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

Colonel Willis M. Smith
Lt. Colonel Curtis W. Mann
Captain Tillmer Davidson
Master Sgt. George M. Miller
Commanding Regiment
Executive Officer
Regimental Adjutant
Regimental Sgt. Major

FIRST BATTALION
Major Donald Williams
Company A
Captain Carl Henning
First Lt. Casper Beimfohr
First Lt. Edward Wahl

Company B
Captain Max Eiden
First Lt. Walter Robbins
First Lt. Don Harris

Company C
Captain Edward Hurley
First Lt. George Matson
First Lt. Paul Larsson

SECOND BATTALION
Major Walter Friberg
Company D
Captain Arthur Davidson
First Lt. Douglas Cruickshank
First Lt. Heath Wicks

Company E
Captain Alvin Jacobson
First Lt. Harry Jacob
First Lt. Burton Young

Company F
Captain Keenan Mains
First Lt. Neil Fritchman
First Lt. Orrin Tracy

THIRD BATTALION
Major Oliver Davis
Company G
Captain Albert Pence
First Lt. Jerome Christians
First Lt. Harold Anderson

Company H
Captain LaVerne Randall
First Lt. Roy Weipert
First Lt. Wilbert McLean

Company I
Captain Robert Van Uden
First Lt. Wyman Croy
First Lt. William Schutte

Colonel Smith, Lieutenant Colonel Mann, Captain Davidson, Major Williams, Major Friberg, Major Davis
Cadet Officers
SECOND SEMESTER

Commanding Regiment
Colonel Carl C. Hennings

Executive Officer
Lt. Colonel Max A. Eiden

Regimental Adjutant
Captain Arthur Davidson

Regimental Sgt. Major
Master Sgt. Charles H. Thompson

FIRST BATTALION
Major Walter Robbins

COMPANY A
Captain Casper Beimfohr
First Lt. Paul Larson
First SGT. Wilder Deal

COMPANY B
Captain Jerome Christians
Second Lt. William Robb
First SGT. Clayne Robinson

COMPANY C
Captain Douglas Cruikshank
Second Lt. Morey Miller
First SGT. Gilbert St. Clair

SECOND BATTALION
Major Keenan Mains

COMPANY D
Captain Robert Van Uden
First Lt. Wilbert McLean
First Lt. Harry Jacoby

COMPANY E
Captain George Matson
First Lt. Don Harris
First SGT. George Klein

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First SGT. Lee Tyrrell

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First Lt. Heath Wicks
First SGT. Harry Wilson

Colonel Hennings, Lieutenant Colonel Eiden, Major Robbins, Major Mains, Major Randall
Delegates to Intercollegiate Knights' national convention in Moscow, May, 1932.

Junior representatives and officers of Ball and Chain chapter.

Marjorie Wurster, president of Spurs, 1933.

The Spurs flock to Delta Gamma house.

**BETTY MERRIAM**

*Idaho Leader*

Members of Idaho Chapter of Spurs.

Duke Hunter with Knights' National Efficiency cup.

Officers of Idaho Spurs.

Wurster and Varian ready to leave for Spurs' convention at Corvallis.

Intercollegiate Knights' national officers.
Tug-o-war, Hulme fight.

Two views of Frosh-Soph fight.

Two busy matmen in Hulme fight.

JACK MITCHELL
Idaho Leader

"I" Club beats but Culp laughs.

Five ankle-grabbers.

Just a couple of friendly punchers.

Two action shots of Hulme Fight—wrestling and water-fight.
Pep Band rides the top. Sigma Nu's playing around.

Beta's watch Phi Delt-Beta Game.

A few "I" Club party onlookers.

**ELLEN JACK**

*Idaho Leader*

Two S.A.E.'s looking pretty.

The Tower of Forney.

Alpha Chi's cleaning up.

Fikkan, brush in hand.

Sig Football Team.

Co-Ed Prom "Orchestra."
HOME COMING DECORATIONS

Alpha Phi.
Beta Theta Pi.
Alpha Tau Omega.
Delta Tau Delta duck, the prize winner.
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GEORGE WILSON
Idaho Leader

Kappa Sigma.
Phi Gamma Delta.
Delta Gamma.
Sigma Nu.
Hays Hall.
Pi Beta Phi.
Fijis prepare for homecoming.

Wood, the famous Beta "snoozer."

Frosh posed before trash pile.

Sigs build homecoming decoration.

Elsa Elsinger

Idaho Leader

The D. G. Royal Flush.

"Privy," why so high.

State's First Lady receives flowers from Pep Band Leader.

Betas looking up.

Betas looking sweet.

"Prithee," no more.
Hose cart calls on Delta Chis.

Phi Delt rooting section at Beta-Phi Delt Game.

"Buck" Weipert pays election bet.

Sig team after Beta game and plotting to win with Taylor leading yells.

Winfred Janssen

_Idaho Leader_

Frank David clutching Argonaut.

Some of the boys.

Beta "Tooters."

Cheer Leader Ames forgets to duck—loses head.

"Sandy" threatens to play football.

Delta Chis go up in smoke.
“Ap” Berg dickering to go in Utah Aggie game.

Governor’s box at Aggie Game.

“Beeg” John Norby gets “low-down” from Leo.

Pep Band in front of Owyhee in Boise.

FRANK MCKINLEY
Idaho Leader

Horton and Calland watch Aggie game.

President Neale at Boise game.

Aggies on nine and one-half inch line.

Spurs peddling pennants in Boise.
"Kelly" wid de rake.

Top view of "spud heaver" Wilson.

Journalists out for a smoke.

Kappas drink to "Kappa scullions."

Garst asleep at the wheel.

DONALD MOBLE
Idaho Leader

Sigma Chi tete-a-tete.

Hale-Moore, Alpha Phi twins.

"Fisherman" Hollingsworth paying election bet.

Just a couple of S. A. E.s.

Abe and Pete—the Pence boys (twins?).

Arboretum, twilight and . .
Verne Sackett studies.

Three Sigs line up.

Phi Delt frosh make 'em shine.

This "aint" no sugar bowl.

Martha Lee Tanner

Idaho Leader

Auto as seen from "T" tank.

Trail, Bolingbroke and Mix au natural.

Shadow time for the campus.

Lucas and Harris in person.

Jacoby parks his Nash at end of Sig house.

Crowd at Swimming meet.
Delts “at work.”

Alice with that “Kelly” smile.

Blanchard tells Coope.

Miller, What! without Gem material.

Rust looking “fessy.”

Melvin Stewart

Idaho Leader

“Scram” and “Chuck” make merry between halves of Aggie game.

Pep Band “takes” Spokane.

How Charlie Dimond gets campus views.

Smiling Joe “Gold” Woods.

Sigma Nus put finishing touches on yard.
Morrill hall.

Chi Alpha Pi and
Gamma Phi.

Campus parade at noon.

MacLean field and hill road
from Ad. tower.

ROBERT VAN UDEN

*Idaho Leader*

Ad. building from "I" tank.
Fiji mansion from distance.

The Ad. tower.

Campus and Moscow 'neath
the northeast skyline.

Glancing along Idaho
Avenue.

Memorial entrance at night.
Says Wood: “Doc, that sure is a swell course.”

The Sig tepee.

Culp, embarrassed before “I” Club.

Modie scatters it thick and fast.

Woods and “Funnyface” Culp up in early morn.

**Virginia Gascoigne**

*Idaho Leader*

Sigma Nu Frosh take beating from Gamma Phis.

Skaters’ “time out.”

Winter time for Alpha Phi.

Beta’s and Phi Delts in annual snow scuffle.

Delta Gamma’s make snow man.

Hollingsworth likes it deep.
“Scram” does a tipsy pivot.

Winter on the campus.

A busy campus corner.

Interesting view from roof of Morrill hall.

WILLIAM ENNIS

Idaho Leader

Gamma Phi’s wrapped in snow.

Idaho ski queen.

“Ah, quit, you’re tickling me.”

Frosh make Con Gillespie like it.

Following the snow plow.
Snow and lots of it.

"I" tank from the West.

Skimen Warren Brown and James Farris.

Gibbs attempts a back-door entrance.

Base of "I" tank froze in.

Clive Johnson

Idaho Leader

A real stormy day in front of Administration.

L. D. S. and Theta Houses.

Some Delts, McDonald and Lobo.

Delta Chi and Kappa Sig houses snowed in.

Raw weather doesn’t stop "I" Club. Earl Williams with paddle.
"Anybody see my car?"

Dramatists prepare for Spokane trip.

Exum in a thoughtful mood.

Fijis work on family car.

"Two-Finger" Riutcel attempts to avoid camera.

JOHN FARQUHAR

Idaho Leader

Mel takes it easy.

"Now, you wash my face."

Sig frosh heave on the ash can.

Don Harris motoring.

Three babes in the snow.

Snow decorates Fiji trees.

"Loaded" for the Special.
"Skippers" at the Spinster skip.

Miller and Culp linotyping the *Argonaut*.

*Argonaut* Staff at work, etc.

Idaho's freshman debaters.

**Paul Miller**

*Idaho Leader*

The Pep Band tunes up.

At the Bridge tournament.

Bridge tournament winners—Paul Jones and Milo Axelsen, S. A. E.
Louie Denton, on left, meets Johnson, W. S. C.


Kappas besiege the Sig house.

Doctor Dhillon smiling.

Two frosh just before last exam.

Galligan and Moulton again.

A Shakespearian goof.

Gem Editors—past, present and future—McDonald, Janssen, Stewart, Miller, Robison.

Gascoigne ready to dive.

Exum in full riggin’.

Campus song contest winners—Gamma Phi and Phi Delt.
Junior Parade

Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Teke Indian "drammer."

Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Chis do a Chic Sale.

Claude Marcus

Idaho Leader

"Sitting Bull" for S. A. E.

Delta Gamma.

Tired Sigma Chi Bucks.

Advance men for S. A. E.
Junior Parade

Custer's real last stand by by the Delt's.

Hays Hall "on the wagon."

T. M. A.'s in the boat.

Blackfoot canoeing crew.

Jewell Leighton
Idaho Leader

Kappas in the brush.

Farquhar sits atop the Ridenbaugh affair.

Sigma Nus "no likum bug."

How and why the White Man came.
Grenier acts as doorman.

Our last spring snow.

Reese, McMonigle and Breckenridge at Co-Ed prom.

“Much Ado About Nudding” bad actors.

**Carl Hennings**

*Idaho Leader*

Oberholtzer exhibits charms at bridge.

Two Pep Band show trios—Moulton, Lyle, Wurster; Olsen, Edwards, Ames.

Intramural golfer gets set.

Prichard’s sketching class.

Debaters on coast trip.
Phi Delt shack from a distance.

Two happy boys.

Ruth Farley and Ostroot exchange glances.

Longeig on Tri Delt sun porch.

Robison and Altnow in spearing match.

Thatuna house officers.

CONROY GILLESPIE

Idaho Leader

Hobson, Whitehead and Marcus.

Staff members gather to concoct Argonaut.

Tri Delt front porch.

International Relations Club.

"Lefty" Inman and Weipert.
Crowd before May Queen throne.

Dr. G. F. Cadisch, W. S. C., an assembly speaker.

Sigs loafing.

Feeding Commencement day crowd.

Dean Masterson honored as Nezperce chief.

Don Harris

Idaho Leader

A miniature of Boulder dam.

Foresters build Price Green fireplace.

S. A. E. house foundation.

Three docile graduates.

"Hog-Caller" Chestnut and "workers."
Silver Lance pledging, 1932.

May Queen sits tight.

Academic procession.

May Day festival from third floor Ad.

Norma LongeITig

Idaho Leader

Mortar Board members and pledges.

Silver Lance members and pledges.

The May Queen's maid and page.
OLD IDAHO

Exhibit in main lobby of old Administration building.

Idaho's first Athletic board.

Champion Vandal track team, 1893.

JUDGE JAMES H. FORNEY

Idaho Leader

Early-day Idaho dramatists with Mrs. Aurelia Henry Rinehart as director.

Members of first graduating class—Stella Maude Allen (Mrs. S. Roberts), Florence May Corbett (Mrs. Wilson Johnston), Charles Luther Kirtley, Arthur Prentiss Adair.

Idaho's Northwest Football champions of 1893.

President Theodore Roosevelt plants tree on campus, 1911.
OLD IDAHO

Early class in horticulture.

Old Horticulture building (now Music hall), with Lake Huntley (sometimes Lake de Puddle).

Silver and Gold book set with jewels, and exhibited by the University at Chicago World's Fair, 1893.

Entering Memorial gymnasium to attend 40th Anniversary celebration, October 12, 1932.

G. P. "Gub" Mix

Idaho Leader

Farm experimenters having auto trouble in a wheat field near Moscow.

President M. G. Neale with early Idahoans—Mrs. Wilson Johnston, Professor Louis F. Henderson, the President, Professor John Edwin Ostrander, Dr. Charles L. Kirtley.

Football men of 1898.

President Neale, board of regents, faculty members, past and present, and old graduates in Moscow for the 40th Anniversary celebration.
Campus Buildings from the Air—Administration in center . . . Engineering and Administration entrance . . . Northeast corner of campus . . . Cattle barns on University Farm . . . Complete North-South view of campus in winter.
AERIAL VIEWS

Photographs by 116th Photo Section, 1st Air Service, Washington National Guard, Felix Field, Spokane
Salmon River Canyon East of Riggins

Campus View from the South
We have come through a hard and trying year. Expectancy of what the morrow might bring has been the reigning mood. Great disappointments came to many students, and much of real sacrifice came to others.

I think probably for the first time, youth was made to fully appreciate the overwhelming sacrifices parents were willing to make that their boys and girls might not be deprived of their chance.

I feel and hope that from this great experience will come a more perfect understanding between fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, experienced and inexperienced; that will help to eradicate some of the views that have prejudiced the minds of many toward college youths.

On the whole, the University of Idaho students have shown an increased appreciation of real values; an appreciation of home, and an appreciation of what good citizenship means.

The best lessons, then, have been taught, regardless of the price, and you will be benefited to the extent that you make every day at college a day that will make possible your great achievements.

Permeal J. French,
Dean of Women.
The Associated Women Students at the University of Idaho is an organization for university women. Its membership includes all the women in the University, and its aim is to bring these women in close contact for mutual benefit and companionship.

It promotes activities and encourages every woman to take an active part in at least one of the many activities. It strives for a spirit of friendliness among the students and loyalty to the University, its ideals and traditions. Through the Big Sister Movement it assists new students to become acquainted with campus customs and to make friends. It attempts to help the girls gain an interest in the school and a definite part in its activities.

The organization sends a representative each year to meetings of national associations of college women. In this way it keeps in touch with activities at other schools, receiving and giving help in solving problems that arise.

Assisted by Dean Permeal J. French, its adviser, the Associated Women Students' Cabinet makes and enforces rules for women on the campus. This group meets once a month and discusses problems that have arisen and plans for assisting the girls in the organization.

This year the officers are Louise Morley, president; Mae Belle Donaldson, vice-president; Kathryn Collins, secretary; Wilma Hudson, treasurer; and Mildred Richardson, yell queen.

The cabinet members are Frances DuSault, Helen Theriault, Ivy McPherson, Margaret Moulton, June Davidson, Margaret Kellogg, Helen Moore, Ruth Cook, Ellen Jack, and Mary Axtell.
May Fete

The celebration of the Washington bi-centennial was featured in the twenty-third annual May Fete. Following the processional of senior women, led by Mortar Board, the Maypole dance was held, which was followed by the coronation of the May Queen, Virginia Belle Evans. Her attendants were Marthalene Tanner, maid of honor, and Roberta Roberts, page.

"Receding Horizons" was the theme of the dances, which beautifully depicted scenes from the history of America. In the opening of our continent, when veil after veil withdrew, retreating horizons were disclosed swiftly, with spectacular changefulness. Following the dances the W.A.A. honor cup was awarded, and new members were pledged to Mortar Board.

Appropriate decorations, mainly consisting of colonial silhouettes, carried out the Washington bi-centennial theme for the 1932 Co-ed Prom, an annual "dateless" frolic of the Idaho women. The dance is sponsored by the University Home Economics Club. Evelyn Barnes was general prom chairman. The purpose of the affair is to foster a friendly spirit among university women and to provide opportunity for making new friends in the women's faculty circle.

The women's gymnasium was the scene of the dance, with the grand march as the high spot of the entertainment. All of those in attendance were dressed in clever costumes depicting by-gone days. Prizes were given for the most interesting costumes.

Co-Ed Prom

Prom Committee
Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization of women in athletics. The purpose of this association is to further interest in women's athletics, to recognize athletic ability, true sportsmanship, and to encourage a feeling of good fellowship among the women of the University.

Membership is obtained by earning one hundred points, according to the W.A.A. point system. Volleyball, basketball, baseball, rifle, hiking, tennis, horseback riding, winter sports, swimming, horseshoes, clock golf, keeping a health chart, and free throw are ways of earning points. Soccer has been received as a major sport.

The “I” Club represents a group who have done outstanding work in W.A.A. The point system has been reorganized this year as a result of the addition of a major and a minor sport. To earn an “I” sweater, one thousand points must be earned, five hundred of which have been received in major sports. One hundred points are given to each member of a major sports team, and fifty points are given members of second teams. Fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, or ten points are awarded in the minor sports. The highest award obtainable is the “I” blanket, for which eighteen hundred points are required. The “I” women are Ruth Kehrer, Helen Thornhill, Rhoda Swayne, Marjorie Stone, Carol Campbell, Musetta Christopher, Dorothy Chamberlain, Ellen Frazier, Mae Pugh, Frances Wheeler, and Mildred Clare.

W.A.A. sponsors several annual projects in addition to the athletic program. A new type of entertainment was introduced this year under the name of a Tea Dance, which replaced the Taps and Terpsichore of former years.

“I” Women
Soccer

Soccer was the new women’s sport introduced on the Idaho campus this year. There was a large turnout, proving the interest aroused in the students. Fifty-one women won their honor points for active participation on soccer teams.

After numerous competitive games, the sophomore team became winners of the tournament. Members of this team were: Isabel Gibson, Evelyn Peterson, Frances Wimer, Carol Campbell, Mae Pugh, Ellen Frazier, Helen Creaser, Marjory MacVean, Janet Kinney, Rosanne Roark, and Edris Coon.

Thirteen members on the champion team, picked from all of the competitive groups, went to Lewiston for play day with the Lewiston Normal women.

Baseball

Seventy-eight women turned out for baseball. Fifty-five of the original group won their honor baseball points. There were six first team games played, the first ones being won by decisive scores, but the final game was very close and a real fight to the glorious finish.

The freshmen won the championship against the sophomores, with the following women on the first year team: Jeanette Wines, Ruth Puckett, Maria McElroy, Marion Ginder, Marjory MacVean, Carol Campbell, Ellen Frazier, Angelin Cherutti, Evelyn Peterson, and Edris Coon.
Volleyball

One of the most popular sports this year was volleyball, of which Mae Pugh was manager. Seventy-five girls put in the required number of practices and received points. After several weeks of practice and instruction, twelve class teams were chosen. An interclass tournament was held among the first teams, which was won by the sophomores. In a similar tournament conducted by the second teams, freshman team "O" was the winner.

Those on the honor team, which was composed of the six best players of all four classes, were: Betty Mix, Dorothy Preuss, and Gertrude Olesen, freshmen; Ellen Frazier and Marian Ginder, sophomores; and Helen Thornhill, junior.

Basketball

When the 1932-33 basketball season arrived, the sport proved to be a most popular one, with a large number turning out for practice. The girls entered enthusiastically into practice and displayed a keen interest in the tournament between classes.

The final game of the tournament was played March 27, between the freshmen and sophomores at a W.A.A. Basketball Social. The freshmen came out ahead after a hard battle. Refreshments and music provided an added attraction at the social, which was attended by a large number of basketball enthusiasts.

Members of the winning freshman team were Eileen Kennedy, Ruth Lacy, Ruth Evans, Gertrude Olesen, Alma Almquist, and Geraldine Langer.
Tennis

Tennis is one of the most popular of women's sports. For all those interested in learning to play or to improve their game, early spring instructions are given in the gymnasium before weather permits actual participation on the courts. Correct strokes and the rules of tennis are taught.

A single elimination tournament is held in the fall and a class ladder tournament in the spring, the winners of each class playing for the singles and the doubles championship. W.A.A. gives ten points to all women who participate in the tournaments, and winners are given points accordingly.

Marjory MacVean won the singles tournament in the spring, and Ruth Kehrer and Lorna McCain won the doubles tournament. The fall single elimination contest has not yet been finished, due to weather. Marian Graham, Ruth Ferney, Helen Thornhill, and Vivian Wilson have reached the semi-finals.

Rifle Team

The Idaho Women's Rifle Team, which was organized last year into the Women's Rifle Club, has had a busy year. As a member of the National Rifle Association, the club participated in the contests held by the Association, which consisted of shooting matches with colleges and universities all over the United States. Each school sent its score to its competitor to determine the winner of the match. Idaho won eight and lost eight.
Coach Leo Calland

Leo Calland

Coach Leo Calland acquired his knowledge of football at the University of Southern California. He was captain of the first Trojan team to play in the Rose Bowl classic. For his playing that year he was selected all-American tackle.

The year after his graduation, he tutored the U.S.C. freshmen in football, basketball, and baseball. The following year he coached freshman basketball and assisted the varsity football coach. He spent his next two years as director of athletics at Whittier College. In 1927 he returned to Southern California as line coach for the varsity and coach of the varsity basketball team, which won the coast championship that season.

Coach Calland came to Idaho as director of athletics in 1929. He is now the youngest coach in years and oldest in length of service in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Idaho Fights

Among Idaho’s living traditions, none is better known than “Idaho Fights.” These famous words were instilled into the first athletes to carry the Gem State banner more than four decades ago. They have served their purpose, not as the theme for organized cheering sections, but as an inspiration to every athlete privileged to wear the Silver and Gold. “Idaho Fights” is the characterization of the spirit evidenced in every contest in which the University has been represented. Many times the Vandal teams have gone down to bitter defeat; many times they have been glorious victors; but regardless of the outcome they have ever been worthy of carrying on these traditional symbols of sportsmanship and fair play. These principles have altered through the years only to thrive by every trial, to grow with each succeeding year. “Idaho Fights!”
Coaches

All the members of the Vandal coaching staff were famous athletes before they took over the job of guiding Idaho’s athletic destinies. Leo Calland, head football coach, was an all-American tackle for U.S.C. during the reign of “Gloomy Gus” Henderson. Otto Anderson, track coach, twice represented the United States in the Olympic Games. Ralph Hutchinson, trainer, while playing for Princeton, was Walter Camp’s first all-American selection at quarterback. Rich Fox, varsity basketball coach, was a basketball forward and a baseball catcher for Idaho when he was in college. Glenn Jacoby was a three-sport man during his undergraduate days at Idaho. The entire staff has worked in close harmony to produce well coached teams.

Managers

Five years ago, with the inception of the Athletic Manager Association, came a group of fellows who have done a great deal of the necessary yet thankless work which accompanies the major sports on the Idaho campus. They receive very little credit for their back-stage work, yet it is absolutely necessary they be on duty at all practices. The goal of these student managers is to become a senior manager. For in this position he ceases to be a stage hand and goes on the stage making the scheduled trips with the team. During the past year four senior men have held these positions: Aldon Hoffman, track manager; Wayne Farley, baseball manager; Albert Pence, football manager, and Loyd Burnett, basketball manager.
Yell Leaders

Idaho's teams are noted for their fighting spirit. Idaho's yell leaders help to create and maintain this spirit. This year the Idaho cheering sections were led by Harry Wilson and two assistants, Lloyd Ruutcel and Charles Warner. They developed well-organized rooting and provided excellent entertainment for the crowds between halves at all Idaho home football games.

The Yell King and his Dukes traveled to Spokane, W.S.C., and Boise with the Vandals last fall, and furnished enthusiastic support for the team at each game.

The crowds at Idaho's home basketball games this year were entertained between halves by stunts presented by newly-initiated members of the "I" Club, in cooperation with the yell leaders.

Pep Band

No musical organization on the Idaho campus has won such widespread admiration and recognition as the Idaho Pep Band. This band is noted for its popularity, not only through its performances at football games, basketball games, and the pep rallies, but also for its fine concert music.

Led by William Ames, the Pep Band has had another very successful year. Two trips were made to Spokane to stir up enthusiasm for the Gonzaga-Idaho and W.S.C.-Idaho football games. The band also made a trip to the southern part of the state in November, giving concerts at various towns and winding up at Boise for the Idaho-Utah game on Thanksgiving Day.

Each spring the organization presents the Pep Band Show, managed and directed by members of the band.
I Men

FOOTBALL

Harry Jacoby
Mooney Kline
Howard McInerney
Bob Moses
John Norby
Dick Nutting
LaVerne Randall
Mel Sackett
Norman Sather
Orville Schutte
Earl Smith
Willis Smith
Pete Taylor
Dick Tyrrell
George Wilson

BASKETBALL

Howard Grenier
Horton Herman
Ed Hony
Ed Lacy
Skinny Nelson
Wes Shurtleff
Pete Wicks

TRACK

Paul Jones
Sig Josie
Jim Kalbus
Carrolla Livingston
Skinny Nelson
Bill Square
John Thomas
Ronald Wilson

BASEBALL

Ed Lacy
Bud McNealy
Bill Schutte
Norman Sather

McInerney
Norby
Hall
Grenier
Eiden
Moser

E. Smith
Herman
Nutting
Shurtleff
Fowles
Cordon

A. Berg
Herbig
Sackett
Kline

Warner
McNealy
Lacy
Jacobson

Livingston
Thompson
Barrett
Nelson

Wilson
Schutte
Sather
P. Berg
Hayden
Wicks

Kalbus
Randall
Garst
Speirs
Tyrrell
W. Smith

one ninety-four
At the beginning of the 1932 season, Leo Calland was faced with the task of rounding a squad of thirty-six men, including thirteen lettermen, into playing form for the season's opener with Whitman on the early date of September 24. In order to fill several vacancies in the center of the line, two practices a day were necessary to give aspirants much-needed scrimmage experience. Despite the handicaps, the coaches were able to put a creditable eleven on the gridiron. The team went through the season displaying the traditional fighting spirit characteristic of Vandal teams.

Western football teams again reigned supreme over national football during the 1932 season. The conference leader, U.S.C., gained the distinction of national champion by defeating Pittsburg in the annual Rose Bowl classic, as well as defeating Notre Dame. Although eastern excursions proved none too successful for Oregon State and St. Mary's, the teams from the far west, in general, won the majority of the intersectional tilts. These facts are significant when one realizes that this year Idaho overwhelmed one of the leading contenders of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

First Row: Eggers, Plastino, Wilson, W. Smith, Geraghty, Schutte, Kline, Garst, Tyrrell, Callahan
Second Row: Solum, McInerney, Gordon, Sackett, Davis, Schmitz, H. Jacoby, Swan, Darsteler
Third Row: Manager Pence, Trainer Hutchinson, Hall, A. Berg, Fowles, Hanford, Eiden, Randall, Aukett, Nutting, Coach Jacoby
California . . . The Boise fans . . . Time out

one nine-seventy
Whitman

The Whitman Missionaries furnished the first competition of the season September 24, just seven days after the opening of the fall semester. Leo Calland's charges scored in every quarter and ran up a total of 49 points, while the Walla Walla club failed to register once. "Nig" Borleske, the old fox of western football, though hopelessly outclassed, brought a scrappy but light aggregation for the contest. The game gave an opportunity for Coach Calland to try out his green eleven, and every man on the squad saw action. The sophomore members of the club played a major part of the sixty minutes.

U.C.L.A.

The Vandal-UCLA game Friday evening, September 30, in Olympic stadium, officially opened the season for Los Angeles fans as well as being the scheduled opener of the Pacific Coast Conference season. The Vandals battled Bill Spaulding's Bruins on even terms, much to the surprise of southern sport scribes, on the rain-drenched turf, only to lose a heartbreaker 6 to 0. The winner's score came as a result of Tyrrell's freak punt. The wet pigskin careened wildly to land ten yards behind the kicker. Shortly after from deep in Idaho territory "Jolting Joe" Keeble plunged over for the only score of the game.
Gonzaga

Idaho took one on the chin from the classy Gonzaga Bulldogs under the leadership of Bill Frazier, field general par excellence, in a non-conference game at Spokane November 8. Coach Mike Pecarovich's Irish trailed the University 7 to 6 at the halfway mark, but in the second half the plunging Krause and Peterson settled down to shove over two touchdowns to bring the score to 20 to 7. Peterson's passing was a feature of the game. Idaho's score came in the first half after Bob Moser had blocked an Irish punt and recovered virtually on the Gonzaga goal stripe. Smith lugged the pigskin over and Tyrrell converted.

Montana

Idaho played heads-up football in Missoula October 15 and hung up a conference win over Montana, with the count ending at 19 to 6. The Vandal blocking backs and linemen functioned perfectly and many times cleared the way for long runs by Calland's midget backs. Idaho's warriors rolled up twenty first downs to eight for Bunny Oakes' robot trained artists. Vandal stock took a severe setback in this game when six Vandals hit the hospital list as the result of a collision with the players' bench. Smith furnished the bright spot of the game with a return for a touchdown of Stansbury's punt of nearly seventy yards.
Oregon

The charging Webfeet under the tutelage of Prink Callison served to further dampen an already rain-soaked homecoming crowd by hammering out a 33 to 0 win over the Vandals on MacLean Field October 24. It was the first conference victory for the Lemon Yellow machine, and they took full advantage of it on a soggy field. Mark Temple hit scoring turf on the second play from scrimmage to start the parade, which more than avenged the Eugenemen's last-minute defeat suffered at the hands of UCLA the week before. After this Pepin-jack and Wishard added to the total to put the Oregonians well in the lead by halftime.

Homecoming

Idaho, crippled by injuries received in the Montana clash, seemed helpless to stop the relentless march of the green-jerseyed giants. Calland's only hope was to get his half-pint quarterbacks into the open, but they were held in check nearly all the time. The winners opened with a stiff drive from the starting whistle and kept it up for the full sixty minutes. The only bright spots from the Idaho point of view seemed to be an occasional flashy performance by the Vandals. Mel Sackett and Captain Tyrrell in the backfield, and Eiden and Hall in the line, looked good for the home team.
November 5 again brought a renewal of the bitter rivalry always associated with an Idaho-Washington State football tussle. The Cougars won the ball game in the last quarter by shoving over two touchdowns, but the Idaho boys gathered in a lion's share of the plaudits from the sidelines. For three quarters the battle, waged in a sea of mud, had all earmarks of a probable scoreless tie. The victor's line would show flashy style in breaking up Vandal offensive threats behind the line of scrimmage, only to have their efforts nullified by having the tables abruptly turned on succeeding plays as the battle wore on.

The first quarter seemed to slightly favor the home team, as the play centered on the Idaho side of Rogers Field. The exceptionally fine punting of Vern Randal kept the Vandal line from being crossed several times during this period. In the second quarter, after three exchanges of punts, coupled with brilliant runs by Captain Lee Tyrrell and Willis Smith, Idaho drove the ball to the four-yard mark, where it was first down and goal to go. Here the half time gun stopped Idaho's best scoring threat. The second half was featured by the brilliant runs of Moses and Davis, Cougar backfield replacements.
McInerney  W. Smith  P. Berg
Garst  Hanford  Kline  A. Berg
Schmitz  Norby  Fowles
California

The Vandals lined up against the Golden Bears in their last conference game, on November 12, under a boiling California sun, which furnished the first dry field of the year. Superior power coupled with the unusual weather took toll of Calland’s men, the final score being 21 to 6. The losers couldn’t keep pace with the fresh California backs, who pounded the Idaho line and skirted the ends for three touchdowns. Idaho’s lone counter came after Williams fumbled, and Norby, picking the pigskin out of the air, scampered more than sixty yards to ring up Idaho’s first score against the Bears in two years of competition.

Utah Aggies

Leo Calland’s eleven brilliantly capped a mediocre season by trouncing the Utah Aggies 33 to 0 Thanksgiving Day in Boise. “Ike” Armstrong’s boys put up a stiff fight, but the brand of ball played in the Pacific Coast Conference seems invariably to subdue the Rocky Mountain contenders. Idaho started out strong, with Willis “Little Giant” Smith marking up two scores in short order for the benefit of the hometown fans gathered at the high school’s stadium. Smith later added two more, one being an 82-yard sprint from the Idaho 20. Wilson also came in for scoring honors by contributing a 77-yard dash.
Pre-game instructions
Pep at W.S.C.
Wilson off for the races against Gonzaga
Action
Close-up of Assistant Coach Fox
High School bands at Homecoming
Utah Aggie game
Rain-drenched players at Pullman
"Smitty" hits California line
Basketball
Coach Fox

Varsity Basketball

The Idaho Vandals finished their conference basketball in a spectacular manner by downing the Washington State Cougars in an overtime game. By virtue of this win, the Vandals and the Cougars landed in a tie for third place in the northern division standing. This season was the most successful in many years, as denoted by their rise from the cellar position. Five field goals rightly placed during the season would have meant the championship for Idaho. Coach Rich Fox, in commenting on the past basketball season, stated that the notable thing about the team this year was their reliance on teamwork.

"Giant Killers"

The Idaho Vandals not only developed a team dangerous to all opponents, but along with it gained the name of "Giant Killers." It was due to their consistent manner of bowling over the leading conference contenders that the sports scribes throughout the northwest placed such a name on them. Each time a team arrived at the high rung on the ladder, the "Giant Killers" of Idaho would mess up the conference standing and in general give the fans something to talk and read about. Six of the eight letter winners will graduate this spring, leaving only two lettermen of the 1932-1933 squad for next year's team.
Burke ... Wicks shoots free throw in Washington game
Hilding, Hurley, Thompson, Wicks, Nelson
Washington

The University of Washington Huskies gave any hopes Vandal fans may have had for the Northern Division banner a severe jolt when they overwhelmed Idaho in the two-game series at Seattle January 13 and 14. Coach "Hec" Edmundson's men displayed a complete mastery of Rich Fox's crew and launched into scoring sprees in both games that the losers were unable to check. By virtue of these two games the Seattle club was set up as early season favorite to again take the division championship. Johnny Fuller and Pete Antoncich rained in goals at will to play a big part in the Huskies' 70 to 26 win the first night, Fuller counting twenty-two and Antoncich eleven. Lacy was the only Vandal to find the hoop with any regularity, garnering eleven points. The next evening saw Idaho come up a little bit, but they were again swamped, this time under a 60 to 35 score. These games were the highest scoring contests in the conference schedule.

O.S.C.

The inspired Vandals, fresh from their very successful barnstorming trip, forced the coast champion Oregon State Beavers into an overtime period to eke out a 32 to 31 win in the opening game of the home season. The fast-traveling Beavers, and principally Captain Ed Lewis, used very advantageously the famed "Slats" Gill zone defense to keep the Idaho sharpshooters pegging at the basket from behind the free throw lane. Grenier tied the score at 27-all, ten seconds before the final gun to put the game into the extra five-minute period. Warner made nine points to head the home scorers. After trailing 16 to 8 at the half, "Slats" Gill's boys unleashed a powerful attack to make a clean sweep of the series and set back Idaho 29 to 25. Idaho opened up with a dazzling offensive the first half to pile up a comfortable lead, but this did not last long when Lewis and company began hitting the hoop in the last half. Lacy was high-point man for Idaho.

Oregon

Idaho swept aside Oregon in two rough and tumble games, to mark up the first victories of the season in Memorial Gym, January 24 and 25. The Vandals took the opener 43 to 38 after the lead had changed many times during the fray before the Idaho team could gain a five-point lead. The game was exceptionally rough, for every man except Barrett had one or more personal fouls chalked against him when the final gun sounded. Roberts, red-headed spark plug for the Oregon team, counted a total of sixteen points to lead in the scoring column. Wicks and Barrett, Idaho's forwards, tallied fourteen counters each. The Vandals grabbed the second evening's game 40 to 31 in a contest featured by extremely rough play, twenty-seven fouls being called by Referee Mix during the evening, and three players were benched on account of infractions of the rules. Ed Lacy effectively checked Cap Roberts during the entire game.

W.S.C.

Rich Fox's basketeers continued their victory march after the Oregon series to defeat the W.S.C. Cougars 40 to 20 at Moscow in the first game of the home and home series. The Vandals set out at a furious pace and were never headed after the first two minutes. The entire club peppered the basket from all angles to successfully penetrate Jack Freil's usually effective defense. Idaho held Cross and Gordon in check with little difficulty. The second Vandal-Cougar tussle saw Idaho grab an early lead to dominate and take the contest 40 to 38 after the losers made a very determined drive to close the gap as the contest ended. The game was unusually rough, thirty-one personal fouls being called by Referee Folgate. Lacy and Grenier of Idaho and Wills of Washington State were dismissed via this route. Pete Wicks, the peppery little Vandal forward, grabbed the high scoring honors with three field goals and seven conversions.
Hurley outjumps Lee in the Washington game.
Oregon

In the return games with Oregon played in Eugene February 10 and 11, the Idaho basketeers split the two-game series to give the Webfeet their first conference win. The Vandals took the first tilt 38 to 32 after Oregon had fought them on even terms for three quarters. Oregon jumped to a 12 to 3 lead before the Vandal offensive could get into motion, with Lacy, Wicks and Hurley finding the basket from a distance to soon bring the count even. Idaho led at the half with a score of 17 to 16. Redheaded Cap Roberts broke loose on a scoring rampage Saturday night and led his team to their first conference win with a 34 to 30 score. The game was just as rough as the second of the two games of the Oregon-Idaho series at Moscow two weeks before. A total of thirty fouls was called. Oregon opened the second half with a scoring spree which brought their total to 31 to 18. The Vandals answered the scoring challenge but were cut short by the final gun.

WASHINGTON

The hope-shattering Vandals relieved the brilliant Washington Huskies of first place in the northern division by taking the first of the two-game series in Moscow 47 to 35. This defeat was the most disastrous any of Edmundson's teams have suffered during the last five years of their domination. Antoncich counted for two points in the first five seconds of the game to give Washington their only lead during the fray. Idaho forged ahead a few minutes later when quick baskets by Hurley, Barrett, and Lacy put the score at 6 to 2 for the home team. The Foxmen played without the services of Grenier, first string center, who was injured in the Oregon State series the week before. Nelson, breaking into regular guard position, was easily the outstanding man on the court. The second game was much a recurrence of the first until the last twenty-one seconds when Pete Antoncich, driving down the floor, made the count 36 to 35 for the Huskies.

O. S. C.

On Monday and Tuesday following the hard Oregon series, Idaho succeeded in bowling over the conference winners by dividing a brace of games with O.S.C. at Corvallis. The first sight saw the Orange-men capitalize on personal fouls, converting twelve out of fourteen to subdue Coach Fox's red-clad five 46 to 26. Howard Grenier played his usual great game at center, getting the tip-off from Lewis a good share of the time as well as leading his teammates in the scoring column. On the second night of the scheduled games, Grenier dominated from start to finish. He outjumped, outscored, and outplayed the rangy Beaver center to gain fourteen of the team's thirty points. The final score was 30 to 26 in the Vandal's favor. The Foxmen led nearly all the way to chalk up their first victory over Oregon State in three years. This temporarily put the Orange-men out of first place and gave the Vandals the name of "Giant Killers."

WASHINGTON

Washington State took the third game of the private quarrel for third place in the northern division by defeating the Vandals 43 to 29 on the home floor, March 3. The winners jumped into an early lead, which they held throughout the entire game and consistently showed a better brand of basketball than the Foxmen. The Idahoans' ineffectiveness in offense was the result of missing many apparently easy shots. The next night the Vandals turned the tables to take the last of the two-game series with W.S.C. by a score of 35-32, making the first time that Idaho has taken a series from Washington State in seven years. "Skinny" Rogers, Cougar forward, tied the score at 30 a few minutes before the gun, putting the game into an overtime period. In the five-minute extra session Barrett and Hurley, playing their final game on the maple court under the Silver and Gold banner, tallied five points before the losers could score.
Coach Anderson

Varsity Track

The record of Coach Otto Anderson's 1932 track team is outstanding, not from the standpoint of victories won, but by virtue of the remarkable showing made by the small squad in spite of innumerable handicaps. Coming out ahead in two dual meets, placing second in a triangular affair, rating fifth place in the conference standings, in addition to breaking three of Idaho's all-time marks, is a record deserving of credit to the squad and their coach. "Ott's" men were kept indoors by rain and cold weather, and the Whitman meet, the first of the season and which Idaho won 83 ½ to 46 ½, was run without previous outdoor practice.

Records

Johnny Thomas set a new Idaho record for the half-mile at 1:56.8. Herman Jensen boosted his own mark of 44 feet 11 inches to 45 feet 9 ½ inches, a new shot-put record, and Bernard Lemp ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, a new Idaho record. These three men and Jossis, Kalbus, Livingston, and Squance, represented the Vandals in the Coast Conference meet in Seattle at the close of the season. Idaho placed fifth with a total of 11 points. The North Idaho high school track meet was run on Mac Lean Field May 6 and 7. Wallace High, led by Robinson and Brass, won the meet easily. These two boys won the state meet for Wallace in Boise.

First Row: Bowler, Siple, Jossis, Thomas, Pope, Nelson
Second Row: Wilson, Livingston, Hanford, Kalbus, Aukett, Lemp
Third Row: Squance, Jensen, Jones, Lopez, Norby, Coach Anderson
Lemp, Livingston, Thomas, Squance
Jensen
Norby throws the discus . . . Nelson up and over . . . shot put . . . Aukett throws the javelin . . . "Doc" Barton and his stop watch.
Rolling up 44 points against Montana and Washington State, the Idaho track team captured second place in the first triangular meet of the year in Spokane. The weather conditions were ideal, with a warm sun keeping muscles from tightening and only a slight breeze blowing. The track was not in very good shape in the Gonzaga stadium, and in the 440 event Johnny Thomas, who was in the lead with only a few yards left to go, pulled a tendon in his leg and fell. Later he attempted to compete in the half-mile, but was forced to withdraw after completing less than two laps. Sig Jossis won the century in 9.9, and Jim Kalbus took a close second. These two speedsters finished in the same positions in the 220. Pete Jensen won the shot put at 44 feet 11 3/4 inches. Jossis with a fourth place in the broad jump, won for himself individual scoring honors for the day, by amassing 11 points.

Coach Anderson’s team walked off with eleven out of fifteen first places and made a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash to defeat the University of Montana in Missoula, 83 to 48. The day was cold with a strong wind blowing directly into the faces of the sprinters, consequently the times were not exceptional. Sig Jossis again captured individual scoring honors with a total of 11 points. Pete Jensen, with a toss of 45 feet 9 1/2 inches, broke his own and the Idaho record by 10 1/2 inches. Pete’s best throw of the day of 46 feet and 8 inches was not allowed, as he lost his balance and stepped out of the ring. Thomas turned in a good 4:28 in the mile and Jossis stepped the quarter mile in 50.9. Bowler and Livingston finished first and second respectively in the half mile, as did Lemp and Squance in the 120-yard high hurdles. Kalbus, Pope, Livingston, and Thomas won the mile relay for Idaho with a time of 3:29.8.
Hanford Jones Josie Kalbus
Wilson over the bar . . . a start . . . the shot put . . . 220-yard high hurdles
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BASEBALL
Varsity Baseball

When Coach Rich Fox issued a call for aspirants to the baseball team, King Winter had not yet released his grip on the Idaho campus. Nor did he do so until the conference season was under way. The first Washington State game was called off because of the condition of the diamond on MacLean Field. Practices were held in the gymnasium and consisted of throwing and bunting to keep muscles from tightening up. The outstanding weakness of the 1932 squad and one which was not helped by the enforced lack of practice was in the hitting department.

Pre-Season

Pre-season games with Whitman College, though they blackened the Vandal records with eight straight defeats, provided a means of getting in a lot of much-needed practice before the conference season began. The “banana belt” down at Walla Walla recovered much sooner from the effects of the long winter, and the turf of the Whitman diamond was in good shape while MacLean Field was still a sea of mud and slush. The work of the Whitman outfield showed brilliantly. Jacobs, Lacy, Speirs, and Swanson bore the brunt of most of the pitching.
Williams... W.S.C. game... Lacy... Sterne... Jacobson... Martin... Geraghty
McNealy... Oregon State game... Swanson

two twenty-one
The first game scheduled for Idaho on the conference roster was one with Washington State, which, due to rain, had to be cancelled. The second game, also with W.S.C., was played in Pullman the next day and the Idaho Vandals took a defeat 7 to 0 from Buck Bailey’s men. The game was marked by flashy playing and equally erratic “boners.” After holding the heavy-hitting Cougar team scoreless in the first two innings, Jacobs weakened and three runs crossed the plate. Another concentrated attack in the next inning netted three more runs for the men from Cougar-ville. Lacy then took Jacob’s place on the mound and allowed one run in the three innings which he pitched. Neil Speirs then wound up the last half of the eighth without allowing any further scoring by W.S.C. Hayden made a “circus catch” when, in the second inning, the bases loaded and two out, he caught a long fly over his shoulder while on the run.

Eugene, Oregon, witnessed a series of games in which the fighting Vandals of Idaho, tired of being the under dog, shook off the University of Oregon Webfeet in two thrill-packed and hard-fought games. The score of the first was 1 to 0 in Idaho’s favor. In this initial game Jacobs pitched a wonderful four-hit fracas, in which he outdid himself in a marvelous exhibition of stamina and judgment. The second game of the series see-sawed back and forth with the outcome in doubt until the last of the ninth inning when Oregon scored the winning run on a squeeze play. The final score was 6 to 5. Though the series was split at Eugene, the Vandals found out that they could play ball and, somewhat heartened, they returned to Moscow, wishing that it hadn’t been so late in the season before they “found” themselves. The series was featured by the exhibition pitching of the Vandal hurlers, and the peppering up of the entire aggregation.

Following the games in Seattle, the Idaho Vandals toured down the coast to Corvallis, where they lost two straight to the heavy hitting Oregon State Beavers. The first game was dropped to the tune of 12 to 4. The second fracas showed the Fox-men gaining a point while O.S.C. was lowered one to make the score 11 to 5. The first game went well until the fourth inning, when the winners pounded out four runs off Lacy’s offerings. Two more counters were added by well hit balls in the fifth. The Vandals’ stick work came in the sixth and seventh innings when Hayden’s two-bagger scored Martin and Williams, and when the Beaver pitcher walked two men and allowed two runs. The second game was generously sprinkled with errors and after the second inning the boys from Oregon State went on a scoring rampage. Cy Geraghty showed up well in the hitting department and in the pinches came through with some nice work in the field.

In the first of a two-game series with the University of Washington in Moscow, the Idaho nine lost to the tune of 14 to 3. The game was featured by heavy stick work and frequent errors. A number of errors and hits in the first inning gave Washington an advantage of four counts. Idaho scored one in the second inning and two more in the fifth. The rest of the game was entirely the Huskies’ as the Idaho fielders chased ten more hits which went far from home. Jacobs pitched the entire game. The second game of the series was played in a blinding rain which poured down in torrents after the third inning got under way. The score was 6 to 2 when the game was finally brought to a close in the seventh inning. A fast triple play by the Idaho infield stole the show, although the Huskies came out on top of the scoring column. The Vandals’ scores came, one in the third and one in the fifth, as a result of smart plays and heavy stick-work.
Hurley . . Washington game . . Speirs
Oregon

The University of Oregon baseball team nosed out the Vandals, 3 to 2, in an interesting pitchers’ duel—Lacy of Idaho versus Scales of Oregon. This was the first of a two-game series played in Moscow. Scales, Oregon moundsmen, was in excellent form and allowed the Vandals only five hits, one of them a circuit blow by Geraghty in the eighth inning. The Ducks got to Lacy in the second and third innings for their runs, but the rest of the game he was always in command. He set the Oregon team down with seven hits. Two of Oregon’s runs came as a result of a three-bagger by Potter in the third inning. The game was played on a wet field; and the second game of the series, which was to have been played the next day, was cancelled when a steady rain set in. The Vandals were sorry to see that the game could not be played, for with it went their last chance to even the count with the Webfeet.

Washington

The University of Washington Huskies made it four straight over Idaho by winning both games of the two-game series played in Seattle. The first game turned out to be a walk-away for Washington, when their hitters seemed to find every offering of the Vandal chuckers to their liking, and ran up a total of 18 runs to 2 for Idaho. Five errors by the Vandal nine contributed to the scoring spree of the Washington team. The second game turned out to be a much more interesting affair. The Huskies found Speirs and Jacobs for only five runs, while Idaho was able to collect one counter. Though this game was the thirteenth since the beginning of the season for Idaho, the number did not seem to have a large enough effect to swing the Vandals to the other side of the win and loss column. In this series, Idaho nearly turned the tables on the Huskies, but errors cost them the game.

W.S.C.

Upon their return from the coast, the Vandals turned to their age-old “friendly enemy,” the Cougars at Washington State College. The first game of this, the second series with Buck’s boys, ended with Idaho on the short end of a 4 to 3 score. The Foxmen played almost errorless ball and out-hit the W.S.C. team all the way through. However, it just wasn’t in the cards. The second game of the series was featured by sensational hitting and fielding, and the final score read 12 to 10 for the Cougar. Jacobs, Vandal right fielder, bagged the first home run of the season for Idaho when he burned one through center field in the eighth. Cy Geraghty, center field, made the feature catch of the day when he raced in to take a short fly just out of the infield. Jacobs and Lacy pitched, both teams getting twelve hits. Both games were closely contested by the old rivals, with the plays made interesting by Idaho men.

O.S.C.

Oregon State outplayed the Vandals to win two games in the closing series of the conference schedule on MacLean Field. The score of the first game was 12 to 4, the second 11 to 6. In the first game, Idaho started the scoring in the first inning when hits by Geraghty, Lee, and Jacobson, and a sacrifice by Sather, scored two runs. After that the Oregon big guns went into action and scored two runs in the second, four in the fourth, and two in each the eighth and ninth. Cy led the Idaho hitting with a triple and a single out of three times at bat. A freak play occurred in the second game. Idaho had men on first and second with one out. Sather lifted a high fly to Conine, O.S.C. right fielder, who juggled the ball but finally hung on to it. Geraghty then started for home from second and when the ball came in the umpire judged that he started too soon and the side was retired, much to the disfavor of the fans.
FRESHMAN
SPORTS
Otto Anderson and Art Spaugy developed a football team from new material of which they should well be proud. Anderson, who was head coach for the Idaho freshman team, is the type of man who is able to obtain the confidence of his players and inspire them to fight whether winning or losing. Spaugy, who has played on the Idaho varsity for the last three years, ably assisted Anderson in improving the line, and was also recognized by the players as a competent leader. Anderson gained his football experience at the University of Southern California.

Several of the frosh have shown promise of being varsity caliber within the next year or two. Some of the men who showed up particularly well on the yearling team are: Ehler, center; Moore, tackle; Elliott, end; Peterson, guard; and Inman, Holmes, Honsowetz, and Spaugy in the backfield. If these men keep working they should fit into Calland's gridiron machine. The freshmen were put through light scrimmage practices and chalk talks during the spring session. Numerous plays are given the new aspirants to learn during the months of summer vacation.
Frosh

The Idaho freshmen gridiron invaders began their football season by meeting the Cheney Normal eleven at Cheney. A comparatively new and inexperienced frosh team held their own with the heavier squad of Cheney to end the game with a 0 to 0 tie. The first half was marked by erratic, ragged playing on the part of both teams, the Cheney team having the edge the entire period. Starting with the second half of the game Idaho clearly had the advantage, threatening to score twice within the fifty-yard line. The poor handling of passes, however, prevented an opening win.

A rejuvenated and more determined team played the second game with the Lewiston Normal Pioneers, on MacLean field. Despite a slippery, muddy gridiron, the frosh proved superior, trouncing the Pioneers by the score of 20 to 12. The winners' first touchdown was scored in the second period by several effective passes. The two winning touchdowns in the third period came as a result of two blocked kicks which were downed in the end zone for touchdowns. The Pioneers scored by intercepting a pass deep in Idaho territory.

The third game was with the babes' traditional rivals, the Washington State College frosh. Here the Idaho squad suffered their only defeat, losing by a 14 to 0 score on Rogers Field. Although heavily out-weighed by the stronger Washington team, the frosh showed their true colors by playing a hard, plucky ball game continually throughout a disheartening contest on a wet, soggy turf. The score at the end of the half was 2 to 0 in favor of the frosh. The two points came as a result of a blocked kick which was scored on a safety. The other scores came as a result of another blocked kick and fumbles. Not one of the points were obtained by straight football. The Idaho yearlings put up a gallant fight to hold the victors four times within the ten-yard stripe. Although the whole team played a hard game, Peterson and Ehler played a little the better game in the line and Spaugy, Honsowetz, Ward, Inman, and Holmes played well in the backfield.

Games

The Idaho frosh for the first time in history then defeated the Ellensburg Normal team, winning the game by a lone touchdown. This was probably their most important gridiron invasion, and their touchdown was scored in the third quarter after a series of almost perfect passes. Twice in the first half the babes made fierce drives down the field only to be held within the ten-yard line by the hard-fighting teachers. Although the field was again muddy, more passes were completed during this game than any other during the season. Ward, fullback; Peterson, guard; Spaugy, half; Braham, end; and Moore at tackle showed up particularly well.

After having upset the Normal team the yearlings were determined to win their final game, which was against the Gonzaga frosh team. Having become accustomed somewhat to playing on slippery fields during the season, it was nothing new for the frosh to outplay the heavier Spokane team under the same conditions. The score at the end of the fourth quarter was 8 to 7 for the local team. A break in the first quarter gave the babes their first chance to score. From a recovered fumble on the Bulldogs' 25-yard line they advanced the ball steadily to the 5-yard line, where it was easily put over in two downs. The try for point failed. A second chance came at the end of the first half when the Idaho team had carried the ball to the 2-yard mark and were only stopped by the half-time gun. In the third quarter the yearlings backed the visitors to their own goal line, where a bad pass from center, on the punting down, gave Idaho a safety, which fortunately was the margin by which the game was won. In the final quarter Gonzaga broke loose. The try for point succeeded. In the last three minutes Gonzaga made a futile attempt to overcome the Idaho yearlings' one-point lead.

This hard-fought game was the climax of the football season for the jubilant, hard-fighting Idaho freshman team. Many of the members of the team played their first season on the gridiron.
Frosh

The Idaho freshman basketball team, under the tutelage of Glenn "Red" Jacoby, completed a successful court season, considering the haphazard schedule which they played. Having not had any definitely arranged games, they played games with the Washington State Frosh, Lewiston Normal, Gonzaga Frosh, and the Moscow high school teams. The season as a whole would place the frosh in about the 500 per cent column. The winning of games, however, is not the major object in developing the material for future varsity teams. Coach Jacoby, an understudy of Rich Fox, has proven capable in developing material.

Season

Various men on the freshman squad have promises of turning rapidly into varsity caliber and fitting into Fox's basketball machine. The W.S.C. frosh games brought out most brilliantly the merits of the individual players. Wallace Geraghty, forward, played a consistent brand of ball all season, and was outstanding with eleven tallies in an overtime game which the Cougar Babes took 31 to 29. In the second game of the series the Vandal yearlings evened the count with a 35 to 24 victory chalked up on the home floor. The game was featured by unexcelled teamwork, with Geraghty again stealing the scoring honors.
MINOR
SPORTS
Minor Sports

Ralph Hutchinson, as head coach of the minor sports, has developed this year the best teams in the history of minor sports at Idaho. "Hutch," as he is better known on the campus, was all-American quarterback from Princeton in 1900, and has been closely associated with sports ever since his graduation. Princeton remembers him as an athlete that won three letters in track, baseball and football, besides being quite adept at swimming and tumbling. After graduating from Princeton, Hutch devoted his time to professional football.

The influence of such ability; the able assistance of the captains of the various teams; the fine cooperation of the equipment man, Jim Huntbach, have made one of the most successful seasons of all times.

Wrestling

New interest in wrestling this year has resulted in enlarging the grappling squad. At the start of the year a good turnout of men encouraged Willard Dursteler, captain, to build a good squad and he fulfilled his hopes by getting a formidable team together. Idaho started out the season with an early match with the Huskies of Seattle. Washington won two out of three falls and three decisions. Dursteler won the Idaho point by pinning down the blind wrestler from Washington.

The squad is represented by Dursteler and Stanton, 175 pounds; Clayton and Leatham, 165; Wilson, Benson, and Kirkhoven, 155; Storch 150; Carlson, 145; Stiles, 135; Callahan, 128, and Woodward, 118 pounds.
Boxing

Boxing proved to be the most popular of the minor sports. When Louis August, star and captain of the team, issued the first call for material he was answered by the largest turnout for many years. The squad was finally cut to seventeen men of all divisions. The managership was given to Harold Coppedge and matches were arranged for single exhibitions at Pullman and at Spokane.

The squad that was finally picked from the team tryouts was: Moore and McCallie, 175 pounds; Anderson, Johnston, and Peterson, 160; Swayne and Brubaker, 155; Nelson and Horton, 153; Schow, Denton, and Dayton, 145; Staudacher, 135; Carlson, Meneely, and August, 125, and Doak, 112 pounds.

Several team matches have been scheduled with Washington State College and were fought some time in the early part of April.

Tumbling

“Hutch” has developed a tumbling team that is hard to beat. Tumbling is a hobby for him and he has put it into good use by making Gene Wilcox, Harry Wilson, and Earl Meneely one of the best teams in the colleges of the northwest. The tumbling team ranges from the very short Meneely to the quite tall Wilcox.

The exhibitions put on between halves of the basketball games are very close to professional performances. The team is master of all types of flips, hand springs, front dives, spring board work, and many two and three-man acts.

The spring football aspirants also turn out for tumbling to get in shape for the coming fall. The squad numbers about twenty men during the winter months. By the time the men are ready for the spring practice many of them are accomplished tumblers. Tumbling has become one of the more popular minor sports at Idaho.
Swimming

The prospects for a successful season in swimming were exceedingly bright with the return of three varsity swimmers of the 1932 team. The call for swimmers was met by seven new men of varsity caliber, that rounded into a team quickly. Max Eiden, manager, arranged for matches with the University of Washington and the Washington State College teams.

The first meet with Washington was won by them 43 to 35, a very close, interesting meet that attracted a good crowd of rooters. A return match at Seattle was arranged for the last part of the season. The two meets with Washington State College were scheduled on the 11th and 18th of March.

The men that made the different events are: diving, Robison, Morgan, Ford, and Callahan; dashes, Spence, Herman, and Setters; backstroke, Blair and Robison; breast stroke, Sweeney; and 200 yards, Robison and Freece.

Fencing

Fencing came into its own this year by the hard work of members of the team and by the coaching ability of Fred C. Blanchard. The captain and number one man on the team, Cruikshank, gave some fine exhibitions of fencing in the Washington and Washington State meets. The manager of the squad was Bob Harris, left-handed star of the team. Beimfohr and Hjort were the others on the team.

The first meet of the year was with the Washington State team at Idaho. Idaho lost the meet by one match, but outtouched the visitors. The meet with Washington was won by Washington 6 to 3. A return match was to be played at Pullman and one at Seattle.

The fencing interest is kept alive by Foil and Mask. Douglas Cruikshank is the president of the organization. This is the third active year of varsity teams in the ancient sport.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Intramural Sports

The intramural sports program was entered into this year by the students with the usual enthusiasm, and some high class teams representing the group houses in every event were the results. Competition in the various games and tournaments has been unusually keen. Several performers of varsity caliber have been uncovered for the Vandal minor sports teams.

Coach Leo Calland made several changes in the rules at the start of the year governing the intramural program. Basketball was put on a double-elimination basis instead of the seven-game percentage system as used in former years.

Managers

A great deal of credit for the success of the intramural program this year must go to the managers, Edgar Lacy and Willis Smith. With seventeen groups entered in the competition and as many as 200 athletes playing in one event, a great deal of careful planning is necessary.

Nine events are now included in the program. Major sports include indoor baseball, basketball, swimming and track, while minor sports are cross country, volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, and golf. As many as 200 points can be earned in a major sport toward the silver loving cup awarded each year to the winning group.
Basketball

Basketball, the chief sport on the intramural program, received the usual high interest this year. Hard-fought and frequently over-time games made the tournament a favorite with the student fans. The games were run off on a double elimination basis instead of the percentage system as formerly used.

Lindley Hall emerged as the university champions by defeating Phi Gamma Delta in an over-time game, 17 to 14. Both teams suffered setbacks earlier in the season, but rallied to gain the titles of their respective leagues and the right to play for the championship.

The Fijis won the A league title by downing Kappa Sigma in the finals, 23 to 17. Lindley Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon reached the finals in B league, the former coming out on top of a 29-to-14 score in the play-off.

In the finals Lindley Hall scored three points in an over-time period to defeat Phi Gamma Delta. Frank Shissler chalked up the winning points by sinking a field goal and converting a free throw. The winners were leading 9 to 6 at the half, but the Fijis rallied in the second period, and knotted the score at 14 all, sending the game into an extra five minutes. Douglas Cordon, Lindley Hall forward, and Lefty Inman, Fiji forward, divided individual scoring honors with seven points each.

Outstanding players were named on the all-star selections of Cy Geraghty and Dan Aukett, who officiated in all the games. They were:

FIRST TEAM
Cordon, Lindley Hall
Barker, Sigma Nu
Taft, Lindley Hall
Randall, Kappa Sigma
Norby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SECOND TEAM
Inman, Phi Gamma Delta
Shawver, Sigma Nu
Elliott, Phi Gamma Delta
Schutte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Honorable Mention: Bopp, Phi Gamma Delta; Hill, Sigma Nu; Swanson, Kappa Sigma; Funke, Lindley Hall; and King, Chi Alpha Pi. John Norby was the only man selected on the first team for two consecutive years.
Indoor Baseball

Indoor baseball was the first major sport on the intramural program, and started early in November on a double elimination basis. The tournament was originally planned to be played out of doors, but the rainy weather forced the diamond artists into the Memorial gymnasium. After a month of keen competition, in which every team on the campus was defeated at least once, Sigma Nu emerged as champions, defeating Kappa Sigma, A league title winners, 7 to 2 in the final game. The losers, after scoring once in each of the first two innings, were unable to cross the plate again.

To reach the finals, Sigma Nu won six games and lost one, defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the B league final, 9 to 4. Kappa Sigma claimed the A league title by nosing out Phi Gamma Delta 12 to 10.

Cross Country

Cross country was the first sport on the intramural program to claim the attention of group athletes last fall. To qualify for the event, participants were required to work out at least eight times over the two and one-half-mile course, and pass a thorough physical examination. In the final run, William O'Neil, representing Lindley Hall, outdistanced a rather small field to win in the near-record time of 12 minutes 57 seconds. Rodney Pearson, L.D.S. Institute, was close behind, and finished in 13 minutes flat. Don Griffith, Lambda Chi Alpha's defending champion, finished third.

Kappa Sigma stepped into the lead for the 1932-33 race by winning first for the event, with seven men finishing for a total of 44 points. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with 34, and L.D.S., Tau Mem Aleph, and Lindley Hall placed in order.
Swimming

Swimming, another major sport, had the usual close competition this year. The groups were divided into two leagues, with a separate meet for each. Swimmers who won a first or second place in any event were eligible to enter the final meet for the university championship. Tau Mem Aleph nosed out Beta Theta Pi in the A league meet, 19 to 18. Phi Delta Theta had little difficulty in winning the B league title, claiming four firsts, two seconds, and a third for a total of 27 points.

With only four points separating first and fourth places, Phi Delta Theta won the final meet with 13 counters. Tau Mem Aleph, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Chi followed at one-point intervals. When these teams lined up for the final relay event, all four entries had a chance to win the campus swimming title.

Golf

Intramural golf was run off on Saturday morning, May 14, at the Moscow links. Entries in the tournament were unlimited, with the four low individual scores of each group being added together for the group total entered against the competing teams in deciding the winner. Many low scores were reported in spite of a nipping cold wind that called for heavy clothing.

Sherman Ellsworth, unattached player, turned in the best score of the meet with a 36, one stroke over par for the nine holes. William Lewis, Kappa Sigma, followed in second place with a 39. The Phi Delta Theta team of Bill Willis, Mac O'Brien, Victor Warner, and Curtis Mann won first place with a total of 171. Scores of other groups who qualified a team were: Kappa Sigma, 195; Sigma Chi, 200; Beta Theta Pi, 218; and Phi Gamma Delta, 228.
Bad weather at the end of the school year prevented the finishing of the intramural tennis tournament, the last event on the program. The groups were divided into A and B leagues, and the play-off on a double elimination basis. The Alpha Tau Omega team of Jack Mitchell and Howard Altnow went as far as winning the B league title by defeating Sigma Nu in the finals. Three groups were left in the A league running, with the Beta Theta Pi team of Joe Peterson and Hugh Eldridge reaching as far as the finals. Kappa Sigma was slated to play Phi Gamma Delta, winner of the consolation bracket, for the right to enter the finals with the Betas. The latter won the right to play in the finals by defeating Delta Tau Delta.

Intramural volleyball was played in March on a double elimination basis. Most of the groups turned out better teams than usual. Beta Theta Pi sailed through the A league tourney without a setback, winning most of her games by decisive scores, and defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, perennial university champions, in the finals, 15-1, 15-4. Phi Delta Theta emerged with the title after scoring a 15-6, 15-6 win over Sigma Nu in the finals.

The following all-star team was picked by Cy Geraghty and Dan Aukett, who refereed the games: Jay Christian and Leland Cannon, Phi Delta; Vincent Marcus, Beta; William Hudson, Sigma Chi; Junior Jones, Fiji; and Ed Mayer, Sigma Nu. L.D.S. won for sportsmanship.
**Track**

The intramural track meet was run off last spring as a feature of the Campus Day celebration. The event was one of the most hard-fought and exciting in the history of intramural sports. Phi Gamma Delta nosed out her third consecutive win by one point, rolling up a total of 28½, with four firsts, including a tie in the pole vault, and a generous amount of seconds and a fourth. Phi Delta Theta was close behind with 27¾, and Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha followed with 19 and 18 points respectively.

The Fijis gained their points by firsts in the 50-yard dash, low hurdles, broad jump, and a tie for first in the pole vault; seconds in the 100-yard dash, relay, and a tie for second in the high jump; and a fourth in the high hurdles. The relay was the final event of the meet, and was won by a close margin by the Phi Delt team.

**Intramural Winners**

Phi Delta Theta won the intramural championship for the year 1931-32 by piling up a total of 661 points. Kappa Sigma followed in second place with 495 points, and Phi Gamma Delta, title-winners of last year, came third with 433 points.

The golf tournament was the deciding event of the race, which the Phi Delts won by a safe margin. Although it was their first and only individual sport championship of the year, they placed high in nearly every event, and piled up a 166-point lead over their nearest competitors. Intramural tennis was never finished, due to prolonged bad weather at the close of the school year, but its outcome could not have affected the final standings of the leading groups.

Kappa Sigma is leading the championship race this year and is favored to win, having rolled up 353 points thus far.
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two forty-four
Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869—University of Virginia
Gamma Theta Chapter—April 28, 1905

Colors—Scarlet, White and Green
Flower—Lily-of-the-Valley

FACULTY
General Edward R. Chrisman

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two forty-five
Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848—Miami University
Idaho Alpha Chapter—1908
Colors—Argent and Azure
Flower—White Carnation

FACULTY

Lawrence Chamberlain
Owen A. Fitzgerald
William L. Stephens

S E N I O R S

Jerome Christians
William Greer
Alfred Green
Charles LeMoyne
Paul Martin
Glenford Mix
Einar Nelson

George Wilson

J U N I O R S

Harold Boyd
William Bradbury
Leland Cannon
William Donnelly
Horton Herman
Charles Hill
Curtiss Mann
Herbert McCallum

William Wilson

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Frank Carothers
Robert Felton
George Gale
Merrill Green
Donald Harvey

Howard McInerney
Frank Peavy
Howard Timken
Braxton Walker
Charles Warner

V i c t o r W a r n e r

F R E S H M E N

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W. H. Featherstone, G. Gale, L. Gresham, H. Herman, C. Hill
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W. Gilman, C. Werner, O. Westberg, H. Wilson
Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1829—Miami University
Gamma Gamma Chapter—September 19, 1914
Colors—Shell Pink and Sky Blue
Flower—Rose

FACULTY
Dean J. G. Eldridge
Harold Boyer

SENORS
Donald Harris
Robert Harris
Frederick Mellinger
Donald Moore
Norman Sather
Herbert Schafford

Harold Sprague
David Sweeney
Delbert Shaw
Elfred Utt
Ralph Utt
Robert Vance

JUNIORS
Thomas Barnard
Wallace Brown
Richard Edwards
Benton Gallogan
Jack Gray
Max Hollingsworth

Chaumo Lyon
John Melanes
Robert Newhouse
George Peters
Joseph Peterson
Richard Woodward
Bertram Wood

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Clute Chapins
Robert Denton
Hugh Eldridge
Ferrell Elmore
Mark Felt
John Gibbs

Roy Jump
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Vincent Marcus
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Clayton Spear
Edmond Turner
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R. Seymour, B. Turner, R. Wood

two forty-seven
Sigma Nu

Founded 1869—Virginia Military Institute
Delta Omicron Chapter—May 23, 1915
Colors—Black, White and Gold
Flower—White Rose

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Dean J. F. Messenger

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Raymond Davidson
William Ennis
Kenneth Gregerson
E. Yon Hampton
Melvin Stewart
Heath Wicks
Cale Luft

JUNIORS
Roy Barker
James Breen
Nelson Cairns
Glenn Exum
Lyle Fleety
Ward Howard

Charles Keating
Perd Koch
Ellis Shawver
Samuel Stone
William Tuson
Harley Wilson

SOPHOMORES
Wayne Hampton
Edward Lucas
Carl Morfit

Gene Saunders
Richard Schumacher
Joseph Strong

FRESHMEN
Leland Beck
Milam Bottinelli
William Braham
Robert Callender
Glenn Coughlin
James Crawford
Wayne Hill
James Inneis
Robert Lambert

Max Weber

L. Beck, M. Bottonelli, W. Braham, C. Cairns
R. Callender, G. Carpenter, G. Coughlin, J. Crawford, R. Davidson
W. Ennis, G. Exum, L. Fleety, K. Gregerson, R. Groisser
E. Hampton, W. Hampton, J. Irude, F. Koch, R. Lambert
G. Lelko, E. Lucas, P. Lucas, W. McCrea, C. Mason
E. Mayer, E. Morfit, G. Naslund, A. Peterson, G. Sanders
H. Scott, H. Schumacher, E. Shawver, N. Stone, J. Strong
K. Thompson, M. Weber, H. Wicks
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856—University of Alabama
Idaho Alpha Chapter—November 1, 1919

Colors—Purple and Gold
Flower—Violet

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TOM ARMOUR
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MILO AXELSEN
WILLIAM DAVID
WILDER DEAL
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Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848—Jefferson College
Mu Iota Chapter—March 11, 1921

Color—Royal Purple
Flower—Clematis

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Malcolm Renfrew

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Smith Miller
Elliott Redman
Carl von Ende

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Robert Austin
Frederick Balbridge
Holden Bowker
Thomas Burnam
Leavity Craven
Oliver Davis
Max Eden
Conrad Frazier
Leverette Griffin
Howard Johns

SOPHOMORES
James Bauman
Trout Beatty
Earl Bopp
Perry Culp
Lawrence Frech
Emmet Fry
William Griffin
Howard Hurst
Edward Jones
Reginald Lyons
Chester Rodell
Herman Wagner
Robert Wetherell
Robert Williamson

FRESHMEN
Shull Arms
Edward Elliott
Frank Gibson
Ronald Hersey
Elbert Isman
James Keel
Irving Lyttad
Glenn Owen
Edgar Renfrew
Robert Thompson

two hundred fifty
Sigmas Chi

Founded 1855—Miami University
Gamma Eta Chapter—March 15, 1924
Colors—Blue and Old Gold
Flower—White Rose

FACULTY
Dr. J. Wesley Barton
Fred C. Blanchard
Jessie F. Buchanan
Dr. Ernest H. Hubert

SENIORS
Kenneth O'Leary
Dick Oberholtzer
John Peacock

JUNIORS
William Ames
Warren Brown
Donald Carnes
Nathaniel Condon
James Farris
Philip Fikkan
Nils Fowles
Raphael Gibbs
Robert Herrick

SOPHOMORES
Charles Carlson
Carl Fischer
Albert Fitzpatrick

FRESHMEN
John Clausen
Allen Donnan
William Hudson
Norman Iverson

Robert Little
Harvard Luke
Wade Patterson
Charles Wadsworth

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J. Clausen, N. Congdon, A. Dunbar, J. Farris, P. Fikkan 
C. Fischer, A. Fitzpatrick, R. Gibbs, A. Hayes, R. Herrick 
W. Hudson, A. Jacobson, J. Kalbou, P. Lasson, R. Little 
G. Mallet, P. Miller, D. Moses, D. Oberholtzer, K. O'Leary 
J. Peacock, A. Pence, P. Pence, W. Simon, D. Storeh 
C. Taylor, C. Wadsworth, M. Williams
Delta Chi

Founded 1890—Cornell University
Idaho Chapter—November 6, 1924

Colors—Buff and Red
Flower—White Carnation

FACULTY
Pendleton Howard
Dean F. G. Miller
Lester Spence
Walter Steffens

SENIORS
Robert Alworth
Robert Dunlap
Henry Dunn
Hume Freer
Aldon Hoffman
Fred Hoffman
Kenneth Kenworthy

JUNIORS
Allen Bacheller
Wallace Baker
John Curson
Veral Hammerstrand
John Hayden

SOPHOMORES
Chester Ball
Lester Brown
Herbert Freeze
Rector Jaggard

FRESHMEN
Clifton Cook
Frank Hemmings
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A. Bacheller, C. Ball, L. Brown, R. Dunlap
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T. Smiley, C. Stevens, F. Trail, J. von Bargen
R. Van Uden, C. Wells, H. Wiseman
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865—Virginia Military Institute
Delta Tau Chapter—May 28, 1925

Colors—Azure and Gold
Flower—White Tea Rose

FACULTY
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Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859—Bethany College
Delta Mu Chapter—May 2, 1921

Colors—Purple, White and Gold
Flower—Panzy

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James Hannah  
John Theriault

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909—Boston University
Epsilon Gamma Chapter—June 4, 1927

Colors—Purple, Green and Gold
Flower—Violet

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two fifty-five
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1899—Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Delta Chapter—January 1, 1928

Colors—Cherry and Gray
Flower—Red Carnation

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Founded 1874—Syracuse University
Xi Chapter—November 22, 1909

Colors—Buff and Brown
Flower—Pink Carnation

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Delta Gamma

Founded 1875—Lewis School, Mississippi
Nu Chapter—September 16, 1911
Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower—Cream White Rose

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A. Walker, M. Wurster, V. Zeigler

two hundred sixty
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870—Monmouth College
Beta Kappa Chapter—February 26, 1916
Colors—Dark and Light Blue
Flower—Fleur-de-lis

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1878—DePauw University
Beta Theta Chapter—May 15, 1920

Colors—Black and Gold
Flower—Black and Gold pansy

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A. Snow, E. Stickeney, A. Stone, J. Swenson, M. Talboy
B. Thomas, H. Wallace, H. Winkler
Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867—Monmouth College
Idaho Alpha Chapter—February 28, 1923
Colors—Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower—Wine Carnation

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J. Standahl, H. Theriault, I. Walters, D. Williams, H. Wolfe
A. Yost, R. Yost

into sixty-three
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded 1885—DePauw University
Alpha Rho Chapter—May 9, 1924

Colors—Scarlet and Olive Green
Flowers—Red Carnation and Smilax

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MARIAN LITTLE

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INEZ EQUALS
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G. Lange, A. Laxton, L. Louis, M. L. Herisson
J. Macdonald, P. Newhouse, M. O'Connor, M. Rowe
Alpha Phi

Founded 1872—Syracuse University
Beta Zeta Chapter—June 12, 1928

Colors—Silver and Bordeaux
Flowers—Forget-me-not, Lily-of-the-Valley

FACULTY

LEAH BUCHANAN
RUTH REMSBERG

SENIORS

CATHERINE BRANDT
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LEOLA KOONTZ
ELIZABETH LUCAS

FRESHMEN

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RUTH FERNRY
VIRGINIA LEE FINDER
LOIS BOOMER

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B. Clare, M. Clare, M. Egiers, E. Enzenger, R. Ferney
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L. Koozt, R. Lacy, J. Leighton, B. Low, E. Lucas
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M. Parker, M. Senger, M. Wilson

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two sixty-eight
Chi Alpha Pi
Founded 1931—University of Idaho
Colors—Crimson, White and Purple
Flower—Sprigga

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- Robert Johnson
- Renon Killian
- William Miller
- William O'Neill
- Austin Park
- Louis Paskin
- John Reck
- Daniel Rodgers
- Frank Vosika
- John Vosika
- Glenn Walnker
- Howard Whitelaw

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Ridenbaugh Hall

Moser Hauger McClain

OFFICERS
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Vice President: Virgil Hauger
Secretary: Donald McClain

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Lawrence Hankins
Virgil Hauger
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Carl Mays
Donald McClain
Charles Moser
James Pence
Troy Thompson
Benjamin Thomas
Leonard Tucker
Earl Williams

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William Lundstrom
Anders Hultman
Ansbert Skina
Fred Skina
Russell Wood

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Anders Hultman
Donald Johnson
David McClusky
Bruno Orlando

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Adam Campbell
Roy Kirchoven
Frank Scovill
Earl Leatham
Raymond Marshall

Frederick Drager, John Farquhar, James Flynn, Stanley Hall, Lawrence Hankins
Virgil Hauger, Anders Hultman, Donald Johnson, Earl Leatham, Donald McClain, Raymond Marshall
Charles Moser, Ralph Osborn, James Pence, Leonard Tucker
HONORARY AND PROFESSIONAL
Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, December 3, 1776
Alpha Chapter of Idaho Installed June 5, 1926

CHARTER AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
Gertrude Bolton Antell (Chicago, 1907)
Mary Noke Banks (Washington, 1923)
William Care Banks (Washington, 1926)
Elmer Frederick Beth (Wisconsin, 1927)
Frederic Coke Church (Cornell, 1929)
Eleanor Angeline Dunlap (Wisconsin, 1929)
Jay Glover Eldridge (Yale, 1896)
Ralph Hunter Farmer (Oberlin, 1916)

Louise Blau Hamm (Washington, 1920)
Arthur Sylvester Howe (William and Mary, 1911)
John Antony Kostakis (Wisconsin, 1937)
William Edward Masterson (Texas, 1913)
Gerald Moseley Miller (Indiana, 1897)
Robert Holland Rarick (Lehigh, 1932)
Walter Jesse Robinson (Washington State, 1932)
Eugene Taylor (De Pauw, 1907)

HONORARY MEMBERS
Harold Lucius Antell (Kalamazoo, 1897)
James Harvey Forney (Wofford, 1897)
Warren Tautt (McKendree, 1878)

ALUMNI MEMBERS AND MEMBERS IN COURSE

1866 Florence Corbett Johnston
1901 Burton Lee French
1903 Henry Townsend Darlington
2005 Alice Edna Gipson
1906 Carol Howe Foster
1907 Donald Sterling Whittenhead
1908 Bruce D. Mudgett
1909 Maxine Kosa Bowler
1911 Forrest Lindsay Sower
1913 Ralph Baxter Foster
1914 Joseph Marvin Braxam
1915 Mary Burke Porterick
1916 Donald Kirk David
1917 Ola Bonham Ewing
1918 Frances Bailey Jackson
1919 Louis Lee Fairchild
1920 Ola Bonham Ewing
1921 Rose Amanda Jordan
1922 Donald Sterling Whittenhead
1923 Ola Bonham Ewing
1924 Charles Edward Watts
1925 Benjamin Walker Oppenheim
1926 Louis Alvin Tucker
1927 Henry Townsend Darlington
1928 Frances Bailey Jackson
1929 Louis Lee Fairchild

* Deceased.

John Phillip Wyman (California, 1930)
The Society of Sigma Xi has a strong chapter at the University of Idaho with an enrollment of fifty-four active members and sixteen associate members. The object of the society is to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied. Members are selected from the scientific and engineering departments on the basis of scholarship and professional interest. All candidates for membership must make a substantial contribution in the field of advanced independent scientific research. Meetings are held monthly, at which reports are given by members concerning the results of research work.
Sigma Tau

OFFICERS
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L. C. Cady
H. F. Gauss
J. W. Howard

MEMBERS
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Arthur Davidson
William Elmer
Robert Harris
Henry Hohnhorst
Ferd Koch
Carroll Livingston
Charles Moser
Vernon Nelson
Edwin Paulson
Frederick Quist

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering fraternity. Rho Chapter at Idaho, established in 1922, is affiliated with the national, which was established in 1904 at the University of Nebraska. Its purpose is to recognize scholarship and professional attainment in engineering. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability from the junior and senior classes in the engineering and mines schools.
Xi Sigma Pi

OFFICERS
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Associate Forester
Secretary-Fiscal Agent
Ranger
Executive Council Representative

George Fisher
Charles Wellner
Ralph Ahlskog
Lloyd Hayes
Liter Spence

FACULTY
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Dr. Ernest E. Hubert

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn
Arthur M. Sowder

LITER E. SPENCE
DR. WILLIAM D. MILLER

GRADUATE MEMBERS
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John McNair
Royale Pierson

Paul Talich

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS
Ralph Ahlskog
Thomas Buchanan

Kenneth Daniels
George Fisher
Lloyd Hayes

Corland James
Charles Wellner

Xi Sigma Pi is a national honorary forestry fraternity. The object of the organization 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 workers engaged in forest activities. The fraternity was founded at the University of Washington in 1908, while Epsilon Chapter at Idaho was installed in 1920.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

OFFICERS
President - Robert McRae
Vice President - William Elmer
Secretary-Treasurer - Donald Carnes
Editor - Marvin Olson

DEAN John W. Finch
Alfred L. Anderson

FACULTY
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F. B. Lane
D. C. Livingston
W. W. Staley

MEMBERS
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Donald Carnes
William Elmer
Donald Emigh
Emery Lindroos

Alfred Rasor
Robert McRae
Robert Mitchell
Marvin Olson

Frank Taft
Carroll Livingston
Clement March
Ray Maxfield
Donald McGlashan

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a national professional mining fraternity. Its members are selected from the men of the junior and senior classes who are taking major work in mining, metallurgy, or geology. This fraternity has for its object the social, scholastic, and scientific advancement of its members. The national dates from its organization in 1915 at the University of Kansas. The Idaho Chapter was installed May 27, 1929.
Sigma Alpha Iota

OFFICERS
- President
  - Mae Belle Donaldson
- Vice President
  - Agnes Ramstedt
- Recording Secretary
  - Bernice Smith
- Treasurer
  - Harriet Baken

FACULTY
- Isabel Clark
- Dorothy Fredrickson
- Agnes Bothne

MEMBERS
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- Mae Belle Donaldson
- Elsie Eisinger
- Kathryn Kennard
- Patricia Kennard
- Louise Morley
- Agnes Ramstedt
- Martha Jean Rehberg
- Margaret Rydholm
- Bernice Smith
- Annie Snow

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan in 1904. The Sigma Zeta Chapter of Idaho was installed in 1924. Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest national honorary fraternity devoted strictly to music. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote in every possible way the interests of its members, and to promote the advancement of music in America and in the University. Members are chosen from women who are specializing in the study of music.
Blue Key

OFFICERS

First Semester
Winfred Janssen - President
Jack Mitchell - Vice President
Don Harris - Secretary
Claude Marcus - Treasurer
William Ennis - Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester
Walter Gillespie
Claude Marcus
Clayne Robison
Richard Stanton
Winfred Janssen

FACULTY

Mervin G. Neale
George E. Horton
Jesse Buchanan

Raymond Davidson
Max Eiden
William Ennis
Philip Fikkan
Conroy Gillespie
Walter Gillespie
Don Harris
Robert Harris
Rollin Hunter

Ivan C. Crawford
Harold Boyer
Edward R. Chrisman

Allen Janssen
Cecil Hagen
Ray Kelley

MEMBERS

Winfred Janssen
Clive Johnson
James Kalbus
Ferd Koch
Frank McKinley
Claude Marcus
Paul Miller
Jack Mitchell
Robert Newhouse

Morris O'Donnell
Kenneth O'Leary
Ralph W. Olmstead
Clayne Robison
Allen Severn
Richard Stanton
Melvin Stewart
John Trueman
Bertram Wood

Blue Key is a national upperclassmen's honorary fraternity, founded at the University of Florida in 1924 and installed on the Idaho campus in 1925. Membership is chosen from upperclassmen who are outstanding in leadership, campus activities, scholarship, and personality. The organization is devoted to the principle of service, and its members are active in aiding the university administration as well as the student body. The motto of the organization is “Serving I Live.”

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Alpha Zeta

OFFICERS

Chancellor - - - - - - - - - - - - - FLOYD TRAIL
Censor - - - - - - - - - - - - - CARL HENNINGS
Scribe - - - - - - - - - - - - - KARL HOBSON
Chronicle - - - - - - - - - - - - - CAREY DAY
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - DALLAS MURDOCK

FACULTY

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HENRY C. HANSEN
CUTHBERT W. HICKMAN
CHARLES W. HUNGERFORD
CHARLES A. MICHELS
DR. F. G. MILLER
JULIUS E. NORDBY
PAUL L. RICE
GEORGE S. SCHILLING
ARTHUR M. SOWDER
CLARENCE C. VINCENT
CLAUDE W. WAKELAND
THEODORE R. WARREN

MEMBERS

ELMER BELKNAP
DAVE BOLINGBROKE
EDWARD BROWN
HARRY CLINE
CAREY DAY
ROBERT FISHER
LENESS HALL
CARL HENNINGS
HERMAN HILFiker
KARL HOBSON
WORTH HODGSON
RALPH KNIGHT
ELDRED LEE
CARL LUNSTRUM
HUGH MCKAY
DALLAS MURDOCK
RODNEY PEARDON
RAY PETERSEN
IRVIN SLATER
FLOYD TRAIL
WALTER VIRGIN
HARRY WELLHOUSEN
WADE WELLS

Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity. The members are chosen from students who have completed three semesters of academic work in the College of Agriculture, and who have attained a satisfactory basis of scholarship and leadership. Its purpose is the promotion of higher scholarship, leadership, and cooperation among the students who are studying in the field of agriculture. The fraternity was founded at Ohio State in 1897, the Idaho Chapter in 1920.
Phi Alpha Delta

OFFICERS

Justice - - - - - - - - - - - - HAROLD COFFIN
Vice Justice - - - - - - - - - - - - JOHN PEACOCK
Clerk - - - - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM ENNIS
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GUS ANDERSON
MILO AXELSEN
GEORGE BEARDMORE
HAROLD COFFIN
LEONARD DI MICELI

PAUL EIMERS
WILLIAM ENNIS
JOHN EWING
KERMIT JEPPESEN
CHUMO LYONS

CLAUSE MARCUS
PARIS MARTIN
MORRIS O'DONNELL
JOHN PEACOCK
HUGH REDFORD
WARREN RUSSELL

Phi Alpha Delta is a national honorary professional law fraternity, founded at Northwestern University in 1902. James Kent Chapter was installed at the University of Idaho in 1914. The purpose of the fraternity is the promotion of high standards, leadership and cooperation among the students and practitioners in the legal profession. Its membership is limited to students in accredited law schools whose work has been particularly-outstanding.
The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary, selecting its members from students of the University who have done outstanding work in the advanced military course. "B" Company, Sixth Regiment of the national organization, was installed on the Idaho campus in 1925. The national organization, consisting of seven regiments with seventy-nine companies, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1901.
Alpha ~appa Psi
OFFI CE R

President
Vice President Secretary
Treasurer
Master of Rituals

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R ICHARD CROMBIE
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R ICHARD CROMBIE

R oBERT H ERRICK

F RED SERAFIN

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PHILIP FIKKAN

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ERWIN T OMLINSON

CYRIL GERAGHTY

j AMES K ALB US

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ALP HA K APPA P sr is a na tional honorary for
men in the School of Business Administration. The Alpha K appa Chapter on the University
of I daho campus is the thirt y-third cha pter of t his na tional professional commerce fraterni ty, a nd was installed in 1923 . The national was founded in 1904 a t N ew York U niversity
School of Commerce. The aim of the fraternity is general development of professional
in terest in business.


Phi Chi Theta

OFFICERS
President - - - - - - - - - - - - - ELLEN J ACK
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - - - BETTY MERRIAM
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - FRANCES WHEELER
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - NEVA GREEN

HONORARY MEMBERS
ELLEN REIERSON

MEMBERS
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ROSAMOND ARAM
DORIS EMERY
NEVA GREEN
WILMA HUDSON

ELLEN JACK
BETTY MERRIAM
ELEANOR MERRIAM
FRANCES WHEELER
PHYLLIS WRIGHT

Phi Chi Theta, a national business honorary
for women, was founded in 1924. In 1926 the Pi Chapter was installed at the University of
Idaho. Each year a key is presented to the woman in the School of Business Administration
who best meets the three requirements stressed by this fraternity: scholarship, activities,
and leadership. The fraternity also aims to create high ideals among all women who are
planning to follow business careers.
Theta Sigma

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - Norma Longeteig
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - Evelyn McMillan
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - Mary Axtell
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Eileen Hale

MEMBERS

Mary Axtell
Eileen Hale
Frances Hanley
Elsie Lafferty

Norma Longeteig
Evelyn McMillan
Lucile Moore
Fern Paulsen

Theta Sigma, a local journalism honorary for women, was organized at Idaho in 1927. Its purpose is to create a professional interest in journalism in the students of the University of Idaho. To be eligible for membership, one must be a major or minor in journalism and have at least three semesters of work on the staff of The Idaho Argonaut. The fraternity each year sponsors numerous local and statewide journalistic activities.
Press Club

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - = James Farris
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - = Hugh Eldridge

MEMBERS

Keith Armstrong
Harold Boyd
Perry Culp
John Cusano

Hugh Eldridge
James Farris
Raphael Gibbs
Arthur Hagen
Paul Miller

Stacy Smith
Richard Stanton
John Trueman
Bertram Wood

The Press Club was organized on the Idaho campus shortly after the World War as a professional group for upperclassmen interested in journalism. The chief aim of the organization is to foster and attain a high standard of college journalism. Members are selected from journalism majors, members of The Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, or Idaho Blue Bucket staffs, or those who have served on the editorial staff of a recognized newspaper.
Pi Lambda Theta

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Jewell Leighton
Vice President - - - - - Kathryn Collins
Secretary - - - - - Louise Morley

FACULTY

Permal J. French Bernice McCoy Muriel McFarland
Mary Kirkwood Ellen Reierson

MEMBERS

Kathryn Collins Marion Fry Agnes Horton
Jewell Leighton Louise Morley

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, has for its principal purpose the encouraging and fostering of interest in teaching and educational affairs. It concerns itself with scholarship, encouraging graduate work, creating a professional spirit in teaching and in advancing standards. The national organization was founded in 1917 and Phi Chapter at Idaho was installed on May 22, 1926.
Kappa Delta Pi

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

- Joseph Burke
- Raymond Harris
- Carl Evans
- Eldred Utt

FACULTY

Dean James F. Messenger
Dr. Ralph D. Russell

W. Wayne Smith
Allen C. Lemon

George R. Cerveny
Lawrence Chamberlain

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Joseph Burke
Theodore Correll

Raymond Harris
Francis Nonini

Eldon Schock
Wayne Snook

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Francis Beers
Franklyn Boyce
Maurice Erickson
Carl Evans
John Fattu

Bert Fisk
Carl Fisk
Arthur Ladd
Alden Norell

Wendell Olsen
Eugene Pugh
Thomas Turner
Eldred Utt
Fred White

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary educational fraternity, maintaining the highest educational ideals and fostering fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in the field of education. The honorary is formed for the purpose of recognizing outstanding service in educational and social service. The national was founded at University of Illinois in 1911. The Idaho Chapter was installed in 1928.
The Intercollegiate Knights organization was founded at the University of Washington. The Idaho chapter, known as the Ball and Chain Chapter, was installed on the campus in 1922. This fraternity is a national honorary service organization for freshman and sophomore men. The purpose of the group is general sponsorship and the arrangement for all public functions of the students at the University.
The Idaho Spurs, a national honorary service organization, was installed at Idaho in 1924. The first chapter was founded at Montana State College in 1920. The group assists any student activity which furthers the interests of the students of the University. The members are chosen from women of the sophomore class on the basis of scholarship, activities, and personality.
The Curtain

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - Clayne Robison
Vice President - - - - - - - - Dorothy Menzies
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - Grace Eldridge

MEMBERS

Howard Altnow
Winfred Janssen
Catherine Brandt
Marthalene Tanner
Elinor Jacobs
John Peacock
Casady Taylor

Raphael Gibbs
Lloyd Rietvel
Margaret Moulton
John Thomas
Robert Herrick
Glenn Exum

Edwin Ostroot
Alberta Bergh
John Milner
Dorothy Menzies
Naomi Randall
Leland Cannon
William Featherstone

THE CURTAIN, an honorary dramatics club of the University of Idaho, chooses its members on the basis of their ability as actors, directors or playwrights. The purpose of the club is to further the study of acting and play presentation, to further dramatic activity on this campus, and to produce plays of high dramatic worth at the University of Idaho. The organization also helps to raise the ethics of the theatre on the Idaho campus.
Delta Sigma Rho

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - CLAUDE MARCUS
Vice President - - - - - RALPH OLMSTEAD
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - JEWELL LEIGHTON

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J. E. NORDBY

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JOHN FARQUHAR
JEWELL LEIGHTON

CLAUDE MARCUS
KENNETH O'LEARY
RALPH OLMSTEAD
MILDRED PETERSON

Delta Sigma Rho is a national forensic honorary. The Idaho chapter was installed in May, 1927, the national having been founded in Chicago in 1906. Membership is limited to those persons who possess greater than average forensic education, training, and experience, and who have participated in a speaking contest on behalf of the University. The organization includes in its functions the sponsoring of all debate activities on the campus.

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"The Harp" and Alice Lake, Sawtooth Mountains
Clubs
American Society of Civil Engineers

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - Alfred Sachse
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - Kenneth Nollie
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Charles Thompson

MEMBERS

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Paul Berg
Wilson Bow
Rayburn Brians
Neilson Cairns
Harvey Christian
Ray Critchell
John Crowe
Regino Dannug
Arthur Davidson
Fred Drager
Arthur Evans
Gerald Fogle
Walter Gillespie
Harold Hafferson
Lawrence Hanks
Sydney Harris
Elmo Higginson
Wilbur Hogue
Raymond Hoidal
Moss Hoover
McKinley Jackson
Allen Janssen
Howard Langley
Charles LeMoyne
Keith McDaniel
Kenneth Nollie
Frank Peavey
Alfred Sachse
Earl Smith
Claude Studeraker
Charles Thompson

The Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was installed at the University of Idaho in 1926. The American Society of Civil Engineering was founded in 1852 for the advancement of the engineering profession. Membership in the chapter is composed of the students registered in the civil engineering curriculum. The society maintains contact with its national organization and with practicing engineers and their problems.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers

OFFICERS

President - Ferd Koch
Vice President - William Clagett
Secretary-Treasurer - Frederick Quist

FACULTY

J. H. Johnson
R. H. Hull

MEMBERS

William Clagett
Byron Deaton
Charles Doucette
Arnold Finlayson
Robert Greisser
Burton Hansen
Earl Haroldsen
Allan Kirkpatrick
Ferd Koch
Loyd Larsen
Vincent Marcus
Harold McBurney
Frederick Quist
Frank Sawyer
Arlo Sullivan
Delbert Ward

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is an organization composed of all students registered in the electrical engineering curriculum, though national membership is limited to members of the three upper classes. Activities of the organization are directed toward giving the student the proper perspective of engineering work by enabling him to become acquainted with the personnel and the problems of the profession in its practical application.
The Associated Miners is a club composed of students and faculty in the School of Mines. The club provides a means by which students of mining may become better acquainted with each other, and at the same time furthers the purpose of sponsoring interest in the school and the profession and of promoting features of educational value to its members. The association is affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.
The Associated Engineers is an organization of the faculty and the students of the College of Engineering. Through a program of lectures by prominent practicing engineers whom it secures, through engineering films and other educational features which it sponsors, the organization attempts to fulfill its purpose of creating interest in engineering as a profession, and to make possible a broader understanding of all engineering activities.
The Associated Foresters is an organization in the School of Forestry which has as its purpose the promotion of greater activity and interest within the school toward the profession of forestry. Sponsoring of educational and social features in the school are among the functions performed by the organization. Membership includes all faculty and students of the School of Forestry.
The Ag Club, organized twenty-three years ago, is composed of students in the College of Agriculture. The purpose of the club is to sponsor the activities of its college, to bring students together in friendship, and to stimulate interest in agricultural affairs. Activities sponsored each year include the Little International Livestock Show and the annual publication of The Idaho Agriculturist.
The English Club, one of the first organizations on the campus, includes in its membership all the instructors, majors and minors in the department, as well as students who have distinguished themselves in composition, journalism, debate or dramatics. Activities of the club are directed not alone toward furthering interest in the study of English, but also toward performing special services to the University and the student body in general.
The "I" Club is an organization whose members are selected from men of the University who have been officially awarded a letter for participation in major intercollegiate athletics. It was formed as a medium of meeting for all athletes, to aid in keeping Idaho's athletics clean, and to build up the athletic activity of the University. Included in its activities are general functions of a service and social nature.
Bench and Bar Association

OFFICERS

First Semester
- George Beardmore - Chief Justice - Gus Anderson
- Harold Coffin - Associate Justice - John Peacock
- Hugh Redford - Clerk - Stanley Skiles
- John Peacock - Treasurer - Morris O'Donnell
- William Ennis - Sergeant-at-Arms - Harold Coffin

Second Semester
- George Beardmore - Chief Justice - Gus Anderson
- Harold Coffin - Associate Justice - John Peacock
- Hugh Redford - Clerk - Stanley Skiles
- John Peacock - Treasurer - Morris O'Donnell
- William Ennis - Sergeant-at-Arms - Harold Coffin

FACULTY

Dean William E. Masterson  Bert Hopkins  Pendleton Howard  William Pittman

MEMBERS

Melton Amos  Leonard di Miceli  Chaumo Lyon  Hugh Redford
Gus Anderson  Rex Dyer  Claude Marcus  William Renfrew
Milo Axelsen  Paul Eimers  Paris Martin  Walter Robinson
George Beardmore  William Ennis  Jack McQuade  Warren Russell
Glenn Bandelin  Murray Estes  Arvid Nelson  Charles Scoggin
Clyde Boyatt  John Ewing  Morris O'Donnell  Stanley Skiles
Harold Coffin  John Farquhar  Kenneth O'Leary  Mary Smith
Alton Cornelison  Conboy Gillespie  Ralph Olmstead  Samuel Swayne
Delmar Daniels  Ward Howard  John Peacock  Randall Wallis
Edward Davis  Kermit Jeppesen  Bernard Ramstedt  Francis Wernette

The Bench and Bar Association is a local organization, including in its members all students regularly enrolled in the College of Law. The general purpose behind the organization has to do with creating and developing among its members an ethical and professional attitude which will be of value in their chosen profession. The Bench and Bar Association was organized at Idaho in 1912 and has functioned continuously since that date.
Maya Fraternity

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - James Potter
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - Hugh Burnett
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Jedd Jones

FACULTY ADVISOR

M. W. Melzian

MEMBERS

Hugh Burnett
James Potter
Dean Eichelberger
Howard Johns
Jedd Jones

Maya is a local honorary architectural fraternity. The Temple of Chac-Mool was founded at the University of Idaho in 1931. Its purpose is to recognize scholarship and to promote professional attainment in architecture by integrity and sincerity in the profession. Members are selected from students in the junior and senior classes who are majoring in architecture. Selection is based on scholarship and professional aptitude.
**Home Economics Club**

**OFFICERS**
- President: Margaret Hill
- Vice President: Alene Riley
- Secretary: Clare Davis
- Treasurer: Eunice Hudelson

**FACULTY**
- Katherine Jensen
- Ida Ingalls
- Adah Lewis
- Marion Featherstone
- Iva Sell

**MEMBERS**

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The **Home Economics Club** is composed of all women who are enrolled in the Home Economics department. It is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, and is a member of the Idaho State Federation of Women's Clubs. This organization has a dual aim: To create interest in home economics work, and to promote friendship among the home economics students. The Club sponsors the annual Co-ed Prom and maintains several loan funds for women.
The Hell Divers' Club is the University of Idaho chapter of the American Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, organized on the campus in October, 1930. The organization is composed of members who have passed the senior life-saving tests of the American Red Cross. The work of the organization includes the sponsoring of swimming activities, and in studying and practicing life-saving, first aid, and advanced swimming.
Kappa Phi

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Kappa Phi is a club composed of university women who are members of the Methodist Church or who prefer that church. This organization was founded in 1916 at the University of Kansas. Tau, the local chapter, was installed in 1928. The aim of Kappa Phi is: Every Methodist woman in the University world today a leader in the church tomorrow.

Idaho Wesley Foundation

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Through the Wesley Foundation, over three hundred students of the University of Idaho express their preference for the Methodist Church by working for the church. Under the sponsorship of Dr. J. E. Purdy, these students are provided with both religious and social life. Its activities include dramatics, music, bible study, and devotion.
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The Athletic Managers' Association was organized in May, 1928. The purpose of this organization is to bring together all athletic managers into a working unit, so that they may assist each other during the seasons of the various sports; to facilitate the handling of games, and to aid the coaches and the graduate manager.
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Look at them pictures, and get a load of the styles for women this year. Straight from Paris, and here they are shown on the campus models. There is romance in the corsets and feathers in the hats. Stream lines have the spotlight, as far as milady's modern dress is concerned.

Cast a lamp over the corset, but please don't let your gaze wander any place else. The little lady has the bow in hand. One little jerk of the string and the whole thing will unravel in three seconds flat. We don’t mean maybe, because we saw a Gamma Phi pull the trick the other day. Five boys went to the infirmary with high blood pressure, and five more went to the phone to call the gal up for a date. Speaking of corsets, we are reminded of smart sets—aren’t we, or aren’t we?

Pipe the little girl who is holding her walking stick like a billiard cue. The ladies seldom attempt anything so “mannish.” But unlike her sister in the other column this forceful girlie has simulated the masculine hip-line; the cocky slanted hat; the “bowey” tie-piece; the three-button jacquet with slash pockets; and shades of hell, she even has her arms at an angle denoting masculinity. She also has gone the men several better, in that the material in her “cover-all” rigging would smother most any gentleman. She is all wrapped up, perhaps with no place to go. Well, just perhaps. Why bother—it might not do her any good anyway.

This little model is a Delta Gamma. Isn’t she sweet—all Delta Gammas are. She wears this costume to dinings, dancings, parties and partings, comings and goings; and even to class. And how she wears it. In spite of this fact she is very, very popular, and exquisitely attractive. How about it, dear, readers? Now Joe Glutzman, who is an authority on the fashions for the little ladies, said: “Gol darn, I think that sure is a snappy outlay, and I admire girls who wear it very much.”

Yes, siree, leave it to our dear old friend Glutzman to give us an intelligent opinion of the women and their clothes. Boy, this Joe feller has been around both of ‘em. If you could only see the rear of the dress, you would very easily perceive that the little and dynamic lady has apparently gone in for politicians—we mean politics, because she is carrying something on the order of a high-set trailer. We are sure that it is a platform, at least, that is what it looks like. Will politicians never learn—Dumbells.

You must note also the finer points of our little doll. The grinning Grecian facial features; the properly-tilted beano; the superfluous neck; the accusing finger (Who? Me!); the cut-em-away coatee; the startling border band at least one-half inch from the soil; and last, but never say least, the slightly-protruding tootsie.

If you are a woman—a lady—look at our fashion page from time to time and keep fashion-minded.
Men’s Fashions

The gentleman with all of the bags is leading a double life. By day he plays golf, and by night he is the Filler Brush man. Notice he came prepared; he brought his “going away” bag. The loose-fitting coat is being worn by all salesmen this year. The reason: If the husband grabs a hold on your coat, the easier to slip out of—then away through the back door. The type of hat this man is wearing is very popular this season at all seashore resorts; it protects the shoulders of the coat from the sea gulls. If you will notice, a wide cuff is being worn on the trousers. This serves as an economic measure; if you have a hole in your trousers, all you have to do is cut a piece from the cuff and patch it.

The gentleman lighting the cigarette is contemplating having a party. If he does he will invite his trousers down. They are a little above his ankles now, and he wants them to meet the feet. Of course, we all think that it is a swell idea—don’t you? People who are someone around tell us that his hat is chic, but we think that it is the berries. The band on hats this year is a little narrower, but that is brought about so that people will be able to see the top of the hat. Notice how he has one side of the brim turned up. The breeze may be doing this, but breeze or no, it’s all the same; for this sturdy gentleman is extremely “breezy.” But isn’t the effect swell? Well, certainly it is, and we will always think that you folks are old meanies if you don’t agree with us.

Unlike the gentleman with the bags, he has three buttons on his coat. Of course, he is not a salesman, but there are a lot of lads on the campus that always try to get his coat, so he isn’t taking any chances.

Men’s fashions are a little less extreme this year. While we are unable to show what the men are wearing underneath, we are still able to tell you. There were those few radicals last year who began to wear two-piece underwear, but it didn’t take long to discourage the conservatively dressed man. Men who wore two-piece underwear around fraternity houses were continually losing them. Then later they would find them on the clothes line at the sorority houses. Oh, these men get wise.

And yet, the gents are not so wise. Try as they might, they could not find out just why the girlies were taking their panties. It is said that the ladies were running to “shorts.” This, our most alert style expert will not vouch for. But, shorts or no shorts, the wimmen—aw, the shorts, (goshhung it)—are exquisitely pleasant to gazingly wander upon in the ultra modern “dotty” figure splashes.

Well, we tell you more after the Martyr Board Fashun Tee, and their even more splendiferous Fashun Exhibit for both men and women—Ladies and Gentlemen—next year. We have made all the contacts; all we need do is to wait for the developments.
UNHERALDED EVENTS —

The Arrival of Spring

A Young Man's Renvies

The Fashion Show

Lovingly—From Sigma Alp to Athena the Greek

Long Silence of 'As-Lawyer'

The Farewell Address

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Advanced Milching Curriculum
PREREQUISITES
(Milching 106)

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The course in milching, in fact all courses in milching, are under the direction of Professor I. Can Yankum, B.S. Professor Yankum received his degree in Milching from the University of Chicago, where a cow is as rare as fresh asparagus in Alaska. He did most of his undergraduate work on a mechanical cow.

After his graduation in ’65, he was the chief milcher for several of the herds of Canned Cow, Inc., of Yanktown, N. Y. All his early experience was on eastern apparatus, but later he hearkened to the advice “Go west, young man, go west.”

He landed in Viola on April 13, 1867. He was employed on a farm near that city for a number of years and won the milching championship of Latah county for three successive years. He caught his hand in a door and broke three fingers, which resulted in his forfeiting the championship the following year.

When the university was founded in 1889 he received his professorship in the agricultural art. He has been here since that time. In 1929 he was called to New York, where he gave evening classes to the stock brokers who went bust in the crash. Many of the brokers went back to the farm, said Professor Yankum.

The course at the university is one of the best that may be found on the American continent. The professor has the distinction of milching a cow dry in five minutes. He is now 96 years of age.

Students majoring in milching are the most prominent in the university. They are very adept at squeezing grades out of the professors.

Ollie Oop can hit a clay pigeon ten feet in the air with a stream of milch while seated on a stool twenty-five yards away from the target. Many of the men enrolled in the course have grown very clever at writing their names on the wall with a stream of milch. You know—the handwriting on the wall.

Let us take a peek into the laboratory at the cow barns during the laboratory on Sunday afternoon.

“Hey, Henry,” says one student.

“Slow down, you dirty so-and-so,” says another. Henry was squirting milk in his classmate’s eye. This is one of the many happy pastimes in the milching laboratory.

The cow throws her tail around as he starts to stoop to the stool and hits the neophyte in the eye. He has to stop for a while, because he looks sunburned after that blow.

Over in another corner of the laboratory Hertzense Hinzel, of the famous Hinzels, is trying to break the world’s record of ten gallons a minute. This event was broadcast by radio. Some of the excerpts from the broadcast follow:

“She’s seated at Idaho Rose, folks, old Idaho Rose, who took the prize at the Portland fair last year. She grabs the teat gently and pats the side of the cow. She pulls slowly but firmly at the teat.

“The milch pours steadily into the pail. It is a nice bright sunshiny day, the day is clear, sun is pouring through the windows of the milch laboratory.

“It’s almost full, folks—yessir, the pail is almost full; two more strokes and she will have the pail full to the brim. She’s almost there, folks. She made it! She made it!!

(Another lead on page 325)
Street Swipers Local No. 0.909

Motto: "A flea, a flower, but best a horse."

Let us, for memory's sake, review the members of the good old No. 0.909. There was Isham P. Klamster, keeper of the brooms. Isham has a worried look on his pan in the picture, because the circus is coming tomorrow. Then there was Petter Strongarm, head sweeper. Good old Petter. You will notice that Petter has a sly old

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Just a glance at the picture of Street Swipers Local No. 0.909, and the memories of the good old days are revived. With the vanishing of the horse, and the coming of the automobile, the street workers' organization on the Idaho campus automatically became the organization which is known as Te. Nn. Ee.

OFFICERS

PETTER STRONGARM .................................. Head Sweeper
HECTOR HORSEFLEA .................................. Sub-Sweeper
MARION DUNGFODDER ............................. Broom Inspector
ISHAM P. KLAMSTER ................................. Keeper of the Brooms

CHAPTER ROLL

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2. Algernon duFlop
3. Lester Loginstedderfooer
4. Ollie Bustergirdle
5. Norman Dewittooter
6. Henry Chaste
7. Petter Strongarm
8. Hector Horseflea
9. Marion Dungfodder
10. Isham P. Klamster
11. Reefer Man
12. Ole Hensan
look. Pettør was always the campus cut-up. We will never forget the time that Pettør closed all of the campus roads one Sunday so he wouldn’t have to work Monday—everyone thought that it was so cute.

Norman Dewittooer, the gentleman in the first row wearing glasses, has made good in a big way. He took his graduate work at N.Y.U. after leaving Idaho, and since that time he has been in the headlines any number of times. When New York prepared their welcome for Lindbergh, Norman went to Jimmy Walker as spokesman for the New York local and made a demand for double pay. The double pay demand was met, but the careless big-town horsies more than added a double amount of gutter-pool for the local.

Once a year local No. 0.909 held the spotlight. Every Easter Sunday the local would take their brooms, and sweep the streets, singing The Volga Boatman song. Ah, it was a happy sight, people were there in their best to watch the performance, and as the members of the local swept past the reviewing stand the president of the University would pat each one of them on the head and say, “Swell woik, kid, swell woik” or perhaps it was “Smell woik, smell woik”.

Contests were the local’s pride. Never did the local enter a contest that their victory was not sweeping. Cooperation was their watchword, and often when one of the members was walking with his gal on the street that another member took care of, he would stop and reprimand some passing teamster. This always made the teamster blush because the girl was there.

Notice the picture again. Number 3 in the first row is Lester Loginstedderfooer, national president, who was visiting the campus when the picture was taken. The medal he is wearing was won for bravery when he was working on the front lines at the New Orleans race tracks.

Number 5, Norman Dewittooer, won his medal at the ag barns right here on the campus, and every one was so proud of Norman—they sent him to a convention. The frisky Norman was also on three occasions highball man during the annual cavalry review.

Number 6 and number 9, Henry Chaste and Marion Dungfodder, respectively, worked on the sidewalks. Take a peep and you can notice the putty knife in the coat pocket of Henry Chaste. He used this to scrape the gum from the walks.

Number 11, Reefer Man, had the hardest job of all. He worked on the night shift, but he was the best for the job, because he could sneak up behind the horses without them seeing him.

All in all, it was a swell organization. It was just as Ben Bernie would have probably said: “Gol darn good work lads, and I like all of youse guys.”

Proposed Honoraries for the Idaho Campus

Note: We feel that there has long been a need of certain organizations accentuating the unseen and unheard of abilities of a number of the inmates of the institution. By increasing the number of honoraries, we shall also increase the number of I men (I am this and I belong to that).

Crop and Saddle: People interested in horsemanship have been taken for a ride long enough on this campus.

Necessary qualifications for membership are:
Do you get ridden much?
Do you like to horse around?
Are you bothered with broncho tubes? (Yes? Well, don’t be down hearted, dear; some of us have them too.)
Have you got the riding habit? If not, maybe you can borrow one.

Now, let’s all get in the harness and let this organization be stable.

Our Motto: You can lead a horse to water but you can’t make him lie in it.

—JemKraK—

Hook and Ladder: Step by step we have come upward, until now we feel that our group should really be hooked up with the better organizations. Ladder go, boys!

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(A STUDY OF THE ECONOMIC SITUATION)

It seems to me that the thing for all of us to do right now is to sit down and take a hurried check on just where we are headed. In view of the recent banking laws enacted and the ever-present "depression," it is very necessary that we, the people of the United States, should get a pretty clear viewpoint of the financial crisis that is rapidly nearing us.

For example, we shall take the average American, who might be you or I. For the sake of convenience, let us take myself for instance. I can still remember, when I was still a child, my mother telling me to keep out of the cookie jar. Now, I know you are all wondering just what connection a cookie jar and a depression might have. To tell you the truth, I just can't remember myself. You see, a man explained the whole thing to me; for in my youth my mother didn't have a cookie jar, and naturally it would confuse me. There must be a similarity somewhere, however, or the man wouldn't have told me all about it.

In order not to confuse you further, we'll forget all about the cookie jar and use something else for an example. Now suppose we had a cup of sugar and we would drop a teaspoon full of water into it. The water would sink into the sugar and apparently disappear, wouldn't it? The thing for us to do, then, is for some expert to buy up a lot of sugar, change the depression into water, and pour it into the sugar. I realize this is a rather silly example, but I hope you can see my point. The thing is, we must get rid of these serious problems! You probably see what I am referring to, and if you don't, you probably never will, so I might as well choose another example.

Now, for instance, the old wood range, that not so long ago used to grace every kitchen, but which in the last few years has been supplanted by the electric and gas range, can now be considered. This, of course, is just another inroad that modern science has made upon the living conditions of the average American. This is an example of the terrible factor — now you might wonder what the old-fashioned range has to do with a depression. The truth is, I didn't mean range at all. What I was referring to was a saxophone.

Music, as we all know, is the salvation of the country. Laughter is another salvation. (If any of you can think of other salvations, write in to the Salvation Army; they're great on that sort of thing.) Now, if we combine the laugh and music into one instrument we will probably have the saxophone. Just why I believe that, is very apparent, to me at least. Certainly it is a musical instrument, and it is certainly laugh-provoking. If you don't believe me, look at one the next time you're down at the grocer's buying gin. Aren't they the silliest looking things; like great big pipes, only they make noises. Also a person can make all kinds of jokes up about them. I guess now you'll have to concede me the point that they are funny. To make them even more laugh-provoking, we might get some "funny looking men" to play the things. This fact alone would probably employ about half the "Phi Betes" that are now haunting the bread lines.

Ex-presidents, ex-senators, ex-stock brokers, peddlers, as well as bank presidents, football players, and insurance salesmen could all be trained easily and quickly for a position like this. In fact the possibilities of this field are amazingly broad. "Crooning," even, could be studied on the side until this nation of ours, as well as the entire world, would not be a place of strife and struggle, but a land of harmony. (Ha, ha, a pun!)

This is a theory that I have been considering for some time. I realize it is unconventional and not a bit conservative, but in times of stress urgent measures are sometimes required. "Any port in a storm" is the old adage, and I believe that as long as we're thinking about depressions and that sort of thing, it does help out quite a bit by advancing solutions. So after reading this article, if you are stimulated to the extent of further solutions, please write them in to me. The editor will probably throw them away, with mine, but it will be fun for you and probably will keep you out of mischief for a little while anyway.

Ain't depression great? And I do so love the beautiful, succulent grass.
Here It Is—Milching
(Unloaded from page 321)

“Miss Hortense Hinzel has broken the world’s record with one pail and two-tenths per hour. The young lady will receive the Cornigee medal for milching, without a doubt. Miss Hinzel will now say a word to the radio audience:

“Hello, ma; hello, pa. I am very happy to break the record for milching. I owe a lot of credit to the girls at my sorority house, and especially to the house mother, who has trained me for the event for the past two months. I think that I shall follow the milching profession through the rest of my life. Good-bye. I have a date with the student body president.”

This is one of the many things that happen at the milching laboratory during the year.

To incoming high school students who are planning on majoring in milching, Professor Yankum sends the following message:

“Dear Students:

“If you are planning a career that will be one of the most profitable in life, by all means take up milching.

“Last year the Tarnation company hired twelve of our graduates. They are all now living comfortably in large cities. These companies pay 25 cents a gallon for the milching. All work is contact work.

“Loorie P. Butter, a graduate in 1927, is now working for the Crafty Chasee company in New York. He has bought himself an airplane and flies to and from work every morning. He only milchs twenty-five gallons a day at the present time, but back in ‘29 he was noted for extracting 200 gallons of the white fluid from the bovines in a day. Last year he went to Europe. He hired another Idaho graduate to take his place while he was away. There are unlimited opportunities in this field.”

“Many of the students are minoring in Milching and majoring in Business Administration, combining the two arts. They always fall back on milching when in doubt.

“The head of the institution says, “I think that as a fundamental course there is nothing like milching to get a start in life.”

“By all means, you incoming students, take milching for a better success in life.”

—JemKraK—

Blue Key has lost its crown to the recently organized sorority, Signa Phi Nothing. In the race to show the campus how not to do it, these Signa Phis have something, fellers, but Dr. Penwipper Shacklefoot restored my lost appetite with ten bottles of his unexcelled Chortleberry Root.

—JemKraK—

Alpha Phi will offer a wedding ring and a pound of rice with each and every marriage license. We gotta have that luvvin’ mug again.

Attention! Mothers and Fathers! Let your daughters and sons at Idaho go Infirmary, a high-ranking, Nonsexarian group. It’s also Sextonian, folks, but don’t let that stop you. Only the good die young. They’ll get treatment such as they’ve never had before, and if they don’t react favorably, we’ll send ‘em back to you, postpaid, in a plain wrapper! Give your children a break—we’ll give them a golden oak kimona. Our illustrated folder tells all.—Adv.

—JemKraK—

“Come, Join Our Gold and Silver Brew,” was featured by the Pep Band at their formal show. You shoulda seen the darlings fight over the bass horn—it holds so much more, y see.

—JemKraK—

A bunch of very sad Alpha Chis will return to the campus next fall when they find that the Sigma Nus have frosted all of the windows on the north side of their house.

—JemKraK—

Bertram Wood holds the 1933 record for keeping a date out the longest. They returned to the fold at 12 o’clock, but some snake had up and stole the ladder. What to do, what to do! ‘Twas a dark and stormy night, my hearties, but came the dawn and the hashers, and the hashers let her in. "Time on my hands, you in my arms." (Old Lithuanian Lullaby.)

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What's Chic for Men

It seems that during the current year an unusual amount of stress has been placed upon "Style." This is not only prevalent among the female inmates, but it has been noticed of late that the gentlemen of the campus have become "Clothes Conscious."

Let us take, for instance, "Us Boys" down S.A.E. way. Here, and likewise among other groups, the most popular form of foot attire noticed is the white athletic sock. This is worn inside the shoe with draped effect. Featured and styled by the athletic department and handled by all athletic managers.

The Chi Alpha Pi's have initiated a new note in neck adornment, namely, the risque revers­ible celluloid collar, with pencil attachment. Also sheepskin knee-pads, which save wear and tear on the trousers while kneeling, have been lately adopted.

A stunning type of overcoat has been created by the Kappa Siggers this year. This consists of a combination overcoat and knapsack with a two-gallon capacity, in the most serviceable tweed patterns which make this garment particularly useful as a lap robe, blanket, etc., etc.

Delta Chi boys have solved a most perplexing problem. You know, the hair incessantly mussed upon awakening. Here, at eventide can be seen a most charming headpiece of basket weave chiffon worn tightly around the head, keeping the locks gently but firmly in place. Also moustache pencils in the newer shades have found favor here.

Across the street at dear old Phi Gamma Delta there has been a noticeable shortage of shirt wear, which has inaugurated the ultra-masculine tendency toward the display of neck and shoulders, adopted by the most virile members of other groups.

The formal "hasher-jacket" as displayed at the recent fashion show by a member of Phi Delta Theta has revolutionized the formal problem in this house. Due to an unusual amount of hashing talent found here, this

What's Chic for Women

This past year has brought about a sudden change in the attitude of not only the males, but also the females, in what is "The Thing." Each and every one of the girls groups have donated individual eccentricities in modes of apparel. For instance, let us consider the contributions of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These girls have devised the cleverest folding rope ladder, which is worn under the coat and over the shoulder, giving a scarf effect. At a moment’s notice it can be brought into play. This chic arrangement is absolutely fool proof, but one must guard against being roped in. The ever encroaching danger of such a garb makes it a trifle risque (as the Parisians would quibble).

Let us observe what the Gamma Phi Betas have attempted in the attainment of that ultra-mannish appearance. In some of their later garbs these girls have accentuated the broadened shoulder, the narrow hip and the runover heel. They tell us that corduroy smoking jackets are quite the rage among the Gamma Phis, and that as a minor article of apparel each girl equips herself with rubber ear plugs to guard against the Chi Alphs accordion and some of their own aspiring musicians.

Now the Delta Gammas have revised some of the more old-fashioned styles. For example, the pledges have dominated the hair ribbon class, so picturesque during the bread, butter and sugar stage. (If the reader should happen to know the verse to "School Days" we suggest that he hum it over to himself before continuing. This will put him in a proper atmosphere.) Skipping ropes and jacks have become standard equipment for most of the members. Some of the girls refuse to wear pumps because they maintain that they get their feet wet. The use of rubber boots would eliminate this difficulty, but my, how they do track up the floor!

The reversible roller skate and powder puff has found favor with the girls of Alpha Chi Omega. As a matter of necessity each girl has

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Men's Chic Again...
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Creation has been received joyously by the fellers since it eliminates that hurried change after hashing, and just prior to escorting lady friend to the formal affair in question. A silk hanky can be worn chicly in the wrist.

The A.T.O.'s have attempted to attain a drill-team effect, namely: the white shoe, which has necessitated an increased demand for flour from the kitchen. A popular slogan here is, "You lend me your pants and I'll wear your coat"... Charming to say the least, and rather town and countryish.

In the refined gabled Beta abode a lovely attempt at outdoorishness has been achieved by the combination mining and surveying ensemble, which harmonizes with the soft, delicate mohair davenports. A clever manner of carrying the slide rule in the boot adds greatly.

The newest mode in cross-country attire has been brought forward by the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a charming group just outside the city limits. The outstanding feature is a cleverly concealed, collapsible roller skate, worn in the vest pockets in colors to match.

The Sigma Nus have attempted a rakish motoring attire, which consists of a combination fan belt and necktie, with overalls in harmonizing pattern to be donned at a moment's notice. With this outfit is carried a bottle of white paint remover to be used after the boys finish striking distinctive "Hart, Schaffner and Marx" poses in front of the "Marble Pillars."

The "Little Brick House on the Hill," Delta Tau Delta, has made astonishing steps in regard to winter sport and hill-climbing attire. The skiing outfit, which consists of pants with belt can be utilized effectively at a moment's notice in sopping water from the basement floor. Each member carries a complete set of yodels worn over the left shoulder.

The High School sweater with emblem missing, but reverently outlined, is decidedly worn by "Us Howling Sigmer Chis." These are very effective when worn with knee length knickers, and high-top shoes. Lastly, but not leastly, we must say something of the boys of Lambda Chi Alpha. They tell us that the "Levi's" are to be worn with the hip-pocket rivets, rounded so as to save the furniture. All in all, this revolutionizing attitude in regard to style among the men has met with much favor and it is pleasing to note that at last the boys at Idaho have looked toward the "nicer" things in attirement.

—JemKraK—

Professor: Johnny, spell 'auspice'.
Cockney Stable Boy: H-o-why, Professor!

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Quenchy ............ The Bar Maid
Elmer ............ The Bar Fly
Screwy Looie ...... The Designer
Windy Joe .......... The Draft Man

Time: Just after the national hiccough.
Place: Milwaukee.
Setting: Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

ACT I

(Act I passed by Congress.)

Quenchy is busily polishing the mugs at the bar and Elmer is in the act of hoisting another drink. The Quickly Took Inn is a speakeasy in Milwaukee down by the river. The rain is falling very fast outside.

Quenchy speaks—
Quenchy: My gawd, who bit the chunk out of this mug. (She holds the mug up to the light and spats on the side to get a fly speck that was clinging to the side.)

Elmer: (Not looking at Quenchy)—That fellow has been here three days. Take him home; he needs a shower.

Quenchy—Yah, but this mug is empty.

Elmer—I know, he checked his innards on the desk last night. Get him out of here!

Quenchy—From the aroma I thought that was Windy Joe.

O’Leary, a deaf Italian, enteres from the right just before Quenchy finished her speech.

O’Leary—Windy Joe, he no aroma here.

Windy Joe enters in a white rage (even if he is a draft man).

Windy Joe—Beer alive or beer dead, there’s trouble brewing here.

Elmer—Either that or a pound of malt.

O’Leary—Yeast we forget.

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Screwy Looie enters in a rush and dashes up to the bar.

Screwy Looie—A beer and make it snappy.

Quenchy—Yes, sir. (She looks into his face. Her big bathtub eyes sparkling, searching questioningly into his.)

Screwy Looie—Virtue, get them eyes.

O’Leary—Virtue can have them.

Quenchy—Sir, my soul is not for sail.

Elmer (sneaking in the window)—Here is a barrel of Milwaukee beer that will give St. Louis Moos. (Elmer cow’ers.)

Screwy Looie—Say Quenchy, how about my proposition?

Quenchy—Is that a proposal?

Screwy Looie—Naw, I don’t go in for them long-term contacts.

O’Leary (Goes over to the window and peers out into the darkness)—It’s still pouring rain.

Windy Joe—Pour me one, Quenchy.

Quenchy—Poor me, what will I do without Looie is they any candles here? (The lights have gone out in the bar room.)

In the dark—to Quenchy.

Elmer—Gosh, Quenchy, I thought you wore a garter belt. Your skin is so soft.

(The lights go on. Elmer is in the act of osculating O’Leary.)

O’Leary—Get away from me. Meano poompal! (He buttons up his shirt; the air was cold and damp.)

Elmer—Aw, you gush so much.

O’Leary jumps up and runs to the window.

O’Leary—The rain has stopped.

Screwy—What our gal needs is a new twist.

Crawling out from under one of the tables in the bar room. Brushing the sawdust from his knees, he says: I’m out to redesigner.

Quenchy—Who, I’m?

Windy Joe—I’m the forgotten man. That’s what makes my mug so sore.

Screwy—Why does all beer fodder have a corner?

O’Leary—My fodder had twins.

Screwy—Why can’t there be a cornerless cracker?

O’Leary—Who says that I’m a corned cracker?

Screwy—Now take the soup cracker.

Quenchy—I think you are all nuts.

Screwy—Well, nuts made the automobile. I’m going to make an endless cracker.

Quenchy—Braggard. (She turns her back on him and pouts.)

Screwy—There is millions to be made in a beer wafer.

O’Leary—When my wife leaves, I always waler good bye.

(Another Shot page 329)
Carrie-A-Nation Handily

Customers, the accompanying daguerrotype is a flattering likeness of Carrie-A-Nation Handily, taken during the bust up of a swell party. Carrie, sometimes known to her intimates as "Curse-o-rum Henley," or even "Prairie Schooner" (see "Drinkers' Guide), is not holding a hatchet, folks. That thar article is a free-wheeling bung starter, presented to our Carrie by Lord Ivathurst, of Manhole Covers, Bunkered Fairways, Burp. The gentleman is a manufacturer of liquids with an alcoholic content (the liquids, not the gent, you lunk!); and Carrie had just consented to his firm's using her figure as a model for a new style bottle opener. Dashed clever people, these British!

But you're getting tired and nervous—and no wonder. Look at all that bottled goods that Carrie has cracked up! Carrie knows best, though, folks. She tested each bottle, and found it was 3.2 per cent stuff, which ain't fitten for man nor beast. That's why she did all that with her little hatchet.

Once our fair heroine wrote an article on this very subject, dealing with the inadequacy of present-day firewater; how to tell washtub gin from bathtub gin; fourteen ways to find a keyhole without resorting to a surveying crew; "Should a Young Girl Tell Her House Mother?" and "Delta Chi's, Their Customs, Conversations While in Cups, Clutches and Capacity."

It was a gem of purest ray serene—99 proof but the printers balled it all up, and the first thing our Carrie knew it came out in the paper and looked and sounded for all the world like a denouncement of Demon Rum!

'Course, Carrie felt terrible. What were all her friends going to say? Alas, she knew too well. No more free gin for Carrie, dash it all!

More Pretzel Twisting

Windy Joe—And think of all the little Armenian waifers. O'Leary goes to the window again. Screw—Oh, for a design of a new beer wafer. Quenchy (After two schooners of beer)—Blushes and exits through the back door. Screw leaves through the front door.

Next Morning

Screw rushes to the front door of the inn shouting: "I've found the design! Last night I was walking by the back door of the bar and I saw the design in the sand." Quenchy blushes and leaves.

(Act III is being worked on by the Idaho state legislature.)
"Second Shot—"Handily"

"One last binge," sobbed our little sunshine, "And then the drought!"

Several days and ten bromos later, Carrie found she was a stranger in a strange land, and no speak-easies. All her erstwhile boozem friends shunned her like a raspberry sarsaparilla, and the song of the birdie was heard.

Bereft of her buddies, she was set upon by sharp-eyed members of the anti-drinking sisterhoods, and was asked all kinds of questions. "When did you first feel the call?" interrogates Pour-It-Down-the-Sink McGow.

Carrie didn't know. Was a Call like an Urge?

"Of course you realize that now you've joined our ranks, you must do as the Romans do?" sniffs Down-With-Vanilla-Extract Snodgrass.

Carrie liked Greeks better'n Romans, who did nothing, she'd heard, 'cept fiddle around—but she 'lowed Snodgrass was right.

"What about that obscene bottle opener that Lord Ivathurst claims was copied after you?" whiffles Death-in-the-Afternoon McGillicuddy.

"He modeled it from memory," wept our Carrie.

Drop a tear in the slot for Carrie; do not smile knowingly and point an accusing finger. Maybe some day a printer will make hash out of some masterpiece of yours, and your friends will all desert you—and there won't be a Tom 'n Jerry to be had in a day's bicycle ride. Then you'll know the pangs that assailed our Broken Blossom as she faced the cold and un-alcoholic future. She mighta been your daughter, or yours—and think what that would make you!

There was nothing left for Carrie except to become a stool-pigeon or a tea-taster, so she blew out her brains with a bottle of green beer.

There's a moral to this here story, and in case you might get us wrong, we'll tell you: "Be Good, sweet maid—let those who will get wise!"

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More Women's Chic

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purchased a shiny new baseball suit, which forms a striking contrast with the volleyball togs of the Lambda Chis. This is especially true when the two groups gather for organized recreation in one of the traffic arteries of the campus, which separates these two fun-loving groups.

Field glasses in delicate shades of beige and old lavender are being worn by the Tri Delts. These are worn at the waist and we are not intimating the waisting of time. Many of the softer things are conspicuous by their absence during periods of sun baking on the roof of the backporch. All in all, let it be made clear that the gals as a group are not in bad shape.

"The fur-lined pajama is perfectly wonderful" say inmates of Kappa Alpha Theta. You know, for that hurried trip to Nest and return. A lovely basket arrangement can be worn comfortably and eliminates that ever-increasing problem of five ice cream cones in either hand.

First hand information concerning the nature of some of the more intimate objects of feminine apparel can be gained from the boys who reside in the "Theta View Apts." Unfortunately the interest in styles among these boys has led to a regrettable incident, namely: that three Kappa Sig pledges recently removed the button to move in with this group in order to continue their research work in "Styles, and My, How they Change." We've seen some speedy changes.

The pleated chorus skirt and ballet slipper are to be worn uniformly by all members of Pi Beta Phi.

It has been rumored that police dogs will be worn at the end of a leash by members of Alpha Phi in order to guard against the constant intrusion of "I" men in and around the front porch.

In conclusion, let it never be said that the girls of Idaho have not braved the exposures and ruggedness of the far west, and have not come up "A lookin' right smart."

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What? No Pants?
(AN ALL-GORY)

This is a drammy in three acts. The setting is the little town of Mawscow, Idunno, 3 miles southwest of Pawshull, the county seat. Here sits the University of Idunno, an institution of higher yearning. The action all takes place in the office of Dean of Dames where the well-known green carpet lies on the floor. Many of the famous and infamous persons of past college generations have trod this famous carpet. None of these appear in this story, however.

The cast includes Mlle. Freemeal Dutch, the Dean of Dames, who has for many years guarded the sanctity of the co-ed's home (when they stay home); Miss Greatrude Heavens, the charming secretary to the Dean; Miss Filly Peterkin and Miss Hell N. Larynx. The latter are two little freshies at college who are determined to revolutionize co-ed life, liberty, and the pursuit of what the wise guys palm off on the innocent gals as happiness.

Filly is a typical female journalist. She is long and slim and wears a batch of red hair cut like a soldier's. Hell N. is short and has a few more curves here and there and a mop of brownish hair which she lets hang all over her shoulders. Her special attribute is a deep, throaty, rasping voice with which she sings "Vo-de-o-do" whether asked to or not. She poses as a sophisticated, hard-shelled mama, but authentic rumor has it that she was made to yell "Mama" on several occasions when her bluff was called.

ACT I
(The first scene shows the two incorrigibles in the Dean's office where they are on the carpet for breaking one of Idunno's oldest and most beautiful traditions.)

HELL N.: (Bounces into the office snapping fingers, wiggling hips and screaming "Vo-de-o-do") "Hello, Freemeal, old gal, old thing! How'sa old Dean these lean days?

FILLY (Also bouncing in the door and wiggling that part where her hips ought to be): "Howdy, Dean. Whatinell djawanna see us fer?"

MLLE. DUTCH (Her hands are folded cozily before her on the desk): "Girls! Girls! I must ask you to be more ladylike. Or if you don't understand that language, I'll address you in your own jargon. (She rises in a threatening manner) Settle down, you dumb dames and shut up! Yer not in the Jamma Fly house now!"

HELL N. (Together): "Yes, Mlle. Dutch!"

FILLY AND HELL N.: "Yes, Mlle. Dutch!"

ACT II
(The Dean and her secretary, Miss Heavens, are in conference.)

MLLE. DUTCH: "Miss Heavens, how did the story of my prohibiting pants for I dunno women get out into the papers?"

MISS HEAVENS: "I don't know, Mlle. Dutch."

MLLE. DUTCH: "Did you say anything to the reporters?"

MISS HEAVENS: "No, Mlle. Dutch."

MLLE. DUTCH: "Well, the story is out and like actions and appearance. Idunno women are feminine at all times and in all places. Dresses were good enough for your mothers and older sisters, and they are good enough for you. Your pants look neither becoming nor proper, and I must forbid you to wear them any more.

"Just because Hollywood movie queens are starting this new fad of pants for women is no reason the fad shall be taken up on this campus. Idunno women have never worn—er, that is—Idunno women have always worn dresses on this campus, and I intend to see that they always do. Idunno women are ladies at all times. That has been one of our most beautiful traditions. It is the boast of our women and the toast of our men. So run along home, now, and take off those things. And leave them off! Dress like ladies hereafter."

FILLY AND HELL N.: "Yes, Mlle. Dutch."

(More pants, page 336)
A FEW OF THE BOYS -
AFTER 4 YEARS

YEAH, ART IS DE ONLY THING - I OUTA KNOW - I BRUSHED UP IN IT FOR 4 YEARS!

NOW HERE'S A FOOL MD (FAR DELIVER)

A COUPLE OF
THE BUSINESS
BOYS

THEREFORE, DOCTOR, YOU
COMPARE THAT THE
PAINT OF MAXIMUM
EFFICIENCY IS NOT COMENCE-
RATE WITH THE UNIT
COAST

CORAH, THIS AINT
AS NICE AS PRES
IDENT - BUT LOOK
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KILLING?"
IDAHO
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You found it.—Pants
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I'm afraid it may be misinterpreted. What was the campus reaction?"

Miss Heavens: "Oh, that reminds me, there is a delegation of men students outside now waiting to see you. I'll show them in."

(She ushers in several Idunno men students headed by Willya Menace, the president of the student body.)

Menace: "Mlle. Dutch, we have come on behalf of the men students at Idunno to thank you for upholding that grand old Idunno custom that women shall not wear pants. We feel that you have stood by us once more as you always have in the past, and we are grateful that as long as you are here, the glorious traditions of Idunno will always be maintained."

Mlle. Dutch: "Thank you, gentlemen; thank you. I am glad that you feel as I do about this grave change in women's wearing apparel. Men have always worn pants on this campus and I believe it should continue that way."

ACT III
(The Dean is at her desk. The two dumb-doras are in again, but all is friendly now.)

Mlle Dutch: "I brought you in again, girls, to show you some of the messages I have received about you. After listening to some of them, you will see why I decided against your new styles as I did. Here are stacks of letters and telegrams from all over the country. I will read you a few samples. (She takes them up one at a time and reads them aloud):

"My Dear Mlle Dutch (Mlle. Dutch was not French in the old days—Miss Dutch): I have read to my great disappointment of the change in customs at dear old Idunno. It is heartbreaking to us old-timers. One of the most beautiful traditions we used to have was that Idunno women never wore pants. In fact, this was both the boast of the women and the toast of the men. And now I learn that two
co-eds are wearing pants on the campus. I realize that times change many things, but after my four glorious years at Idunno, I never expected the day would come when the co-eds would wear pants. It is all too strange. What has come over the young girls of today? I do hope you will put a stop to this silly fad.

Loyal yours,
Cuthbert M. Chops, '98.

"Dear Miss Dutch: While I was never a student at Idunno, I lived in the town of Mosbull for many years. (Mosbull to the old-timers, but progress has switched it to Mowscow.) I knew a great many of the co-eds during that time, and they were representative co-eds, too. And not one of them wore pants. Those girls were all prominent socially, too. Why the present-day girls think they must wear them is beyond me.

Yours truly,
K. K. TuMor,
Shanghai, China.

"Dear Miss Dutch: Congratulations on your decisive stand in the matter of pants for women. Such a new style would be outrageous. So far as I am concerned, the only place for women to have pants is in their chests.

Yours sincerely,
Gladys Ulgeron, '07.

"Miss Freemeal Dutch, University of Idunno, Mosbull:
Understand Idunno women now wearing pants after all these years stop this is unbelievable stop was student there ten years and never saw co-ed with pants in all that time stop please do something about it stop

J. K. O'lsen, '15.

"Dear Miss French: I wish to voice my objection to new fad of women wearing pants at Idunno. Of course, maybe I am old-fashioned, and collegiate customs are changed, but I was a very popular girl in my day on the campus and I never wore pants. Personally, I don't think a girl has to wear pants to be popular, even in this brazen age. I hope you will call a halt to this new fad before Idunno co-eds disgrace themselves.

Very truly yours,

"Dean of Dames, University of Idunno, Mosbull:
What has happened to Idunno women stop hear they are now wearing pants stop can this be true stop we never wore them while we were in college stop we wouldn't think of it stop yours for the good old days stop

Jamma Fly Amumnae, '20.

Mlle Dutch: "And so you see, girls, what the college ladies of other days think about your wearing pants."

Hell N. and Filly: (Who have been boy-cotted by the men students for a week): "Yes, Miss Dutch, and we have also found out that the boys don't like it, and that the handicaps are worse than the advantages. We are certainly through with pants forever—THE END.

—JemKraK—

Girls in sorority houses at Idaho are not allowed to chew tobacco in their own rooms. That' snews, gals: that' snews!
ON this name rests not only the responsibilities incident to leadership, but also a trust, if you please — for is not the son entitled to as near perfection in his Award Sweater as the father?

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How Come Beer?

Since the evolution of beer, light wines and other bits of liquid that is forever quenching, soothing and adding hilarious bits of laughter to the men and women of the campus, it is no more than right that a few more words should be said concerning the beer question that has arisen to the minds of many.

Beer, a soothing drink that has been in the minds, mouths, and stomachs of men at different times during the evolution of this earth of ours, is an old and noble beverage.

It was first brought into existence by Sir Walter Rawleigh, noted philanthropist, explorer, and squaw-man of several years back. After rowing his canoe with a sail on it twice around this apple that we walk, and gather our foodstuffs from, he sailed his musty craft into the Gulf of Mexico and up the Mississippi river to its source — Milwaukee.

Before he came to the city limits he noticed the hop grounds — a great marsh infested with frogs hopping about. He also noticed great clouds of smoke arising from the farther side of yon hill. He drew his swarthy blacksnake and cracked a couple of the squaws he had pulling at the oars of his craft. He was anxious to come to Milwaukee.

Coming around the bend in the river that is down by the present treminal station, just over the Blatz Breweries he saw the source of the smoke. The Blatz Breweries were going full blast. They were blasting to make room for another brewery. He guided his trusty craft up to the loading dock, dropped his anchor (his wife always accompanied him on these excursions) and walked up to the shipping office.

Giving the customary three raps and peering through the loop-hole in the door he replied "Buenos Dias!"

The man behind the hole said, "No cumtux."
"Yes, 2000 pounds," said the Sir.
"MINE Gott un Himmel," the man said.
"Well, I like that!" said Sir Walter, "I haven't had an egg for three weeks. That's war paint on my cheek."
"Why in hell didn't you spiking English—Come in."

Sir Walter went into the brewery and smelt a herring and perched on a stool. The brew-master gave a draught of the beer and he stuck his long nose into the brew and gulped down the big pitcher of beer.

Coming up smiling, he gave a burp.

This made the brew-master frown and he pointed to a sign on the wall which read "No Burping Allowed!"

He pardoned himself and asked the man how he kept the yeast from getting in the bottles. He told the man that in Hengland all of the men had a time of their lives trying to keep the yeast out of the bottles.

The brewer took a draught out of a near-by barrel and proceeded to tell the Sir how it came about. It was like this:

"Back in Caesar's time they were always drinking wine. But when Nero went nertz and burned the village to the tune of his fiddle all of the wines were destroyed and the cry soon arose among the Romans 'Oh, for a good 5c drink.'"

"Well, there was a young man by the name of Beeravius. This young man was quite the trickster. Just before the fire he became angered at his mother and father because they would not let him use the family chariot to take his babe to the coliseum. This made the young man very very mad. So he decided to fool the family. Now, this all happened the day before the night that Nero went nertz.

"Young Beeravius decided that the folks would be sorry after he had shut off their water supply. The young Roman went up to the family cistern and dumped a lot of barley in the cistern, took his mother's bread before it was baked and dumped it into the cistern to clog up the pipes. When he was leaving the cistern he saw a couple of frogs and dumped them into the big vat. He went home chuckling—the young rat.

"Well, the fire came that night and this cistern got awful hot, but because the cistern was made of stone it did not burn, but got much warmer than warm.

"The next morning his father got up to take his morning drink and when he turned the tap a reddish fluid foamed out of the faucet. He
jumped back in rage and said, 'My Gawd, Minnie (not the mermaid) look what has happened to our cistern; it has become connected with the stable during the fire!'  

"Minnie came a runnin'. My Gawd, auspices from Nero.  

"Young Beeravius had drunk the last bit of the family wine and was hanging over the next morning; when he awoke he headed for the sink, and grabbed himself a mug and turned the tap. Without opening his eyes he drained the mug.  

"His mamma and papa came a runnin' again. 'Get the stummick pump,' cried his mamma as his papa stuck his finger down his throat. Beeravius gave a belch and his folks stood back and thought that he was a young Vesuvius. His papa got a whiff of his breath and shouted 'alcohol.' The old boy drank his fill. His mamma did likewise.  

"Well, all of the Romans came to Beeravius' well and drank and drank. The rains that fell after the burning of Rome added water to the cistern. The beer was plentiful.  

"Beeravius wrote down the formula he had put in his papa's cistern and today we have the beer."  

In recognition of Beeravius' contribution to the burping world, the liquid was named after him. But the moderns order it by the shortened term—BEER.

"Father, You've Been a Mother to Me"  
(OLDE PERUVIAN BALLAD)  

Children, cast your peepers over this woodcut. It just goes to show what this modern craze for speed is doing to our young folks. Herkimer was a nice lad until he went to collitch and got in with the tough boys. Now look at him! (And it is a him, gentle reader, no matter what you think.)

When he left to begin his freshman year, so young and pure and fresh—well, young and fresh. Anyway—she filled his valise with scores of the darlingest unmentionables, all of brocade and white pique trimmed with rickrack. Imagine her horror to discover that now he favors black chiffon with net insertions!  

"But, Maw," he protested on hearing her tearful outcries, "That's what all the other fellows in the house are wearing."  

"Herkimer," sobbed his mother, "Promise me that you'll try to overcome The Monster in you. Fight that base tendency and pull down the blinds when—er—disrobing. I pledged Awful Sigh when I was a gal, and in those days that stood for something."  

"It still does, Maw," admitted Herkimer sheepishly. (he just couldn't seem to have any secrets from Maw, goshdarnit) "And I'll remember what you say."  

Well, children, this story has a happy ending—all because a stripling was not too proud to hearken to his mama. When he got back to the house he called a meeting of the "Ways and Means" committee, and now all the windows on the vulnerable side are as frosted as a schooner of Pabst Blue Ribbon. There'll be no more of that northern exposure you little tots have been hearing so much about—and Herkimer, as you can see by the tin-type, has gone back to running pink ribbons through his rickrack.
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Orange Blossoms and Lillies of the Valley

"When I'm in Washington," Eddie Cantor's famous ballad, has seemed to have taken place of Wagner's "Lohengrin's Wedding March."

The marital fever has spread throughout the campus to the extent where all of the puppy lovers are not sure whether or not, there, men and women were safe.

"I'd marry you in a minute, babe," he says and she comes back with "Better hurry you have 10 seconds left."

Many people have gone up to the altar, knelt down, looked into the pious one's eyes and said "I do."

The trouble is they do not say "I do what?" It is a safe bet that the "Love, honor and obey" clause has been left out of the collegiate marriage contract.

Now take Ophelia Limples, she married Billius Brubak in a minute. That's a fact. She looked into his eyes and quoth "Where have you been, big stuff?" and he comes back: "Looking for you, cherub."

Well, you know how things like that get awful serious at times, and several times it was serious in the past year. This edition of the Gem of the Mountains may be used as an almanac. "Now Henry and I were "jined" the year that the Gem of the Mountains came out early" and there you have the time, place and date of the tie-up.

It really takes very little money for a couple to take a few hours off from the routine of classes and pass the time away in a few preliminaries to marital bliss. All it takes is a tear in the eye, a choking in the throat, and "I love you, Babe," and she will say "Yes!" as the only response to the quotation.

What is a man to do?

With romance in the air and things budding very fast—the prospects for the coming year look very good.

But take what you can get, children, for the morrow may bring more or less—grief.

Dope for Frosh

Upon entering the institution do not—for goodness sakes—shove er push. When passing or conversing with Professors, always refer to them as such—This will eliminate any chance of mistaking them for ordinary people. If you are badly in need of clothing we suggest you join a Fraternity or Sorority.

For the men students, never borrow a shirt—always borrow at least three or four. This eliminates that continual running back and forth. For midnight hiking the ordinary ladder is a lovely accessory. If by chance you are taking military, and the commanding officer asks where the balance of your rifle is, for heaven's sake don't say, "This is all they gave me." Further, when asked the difference between a regiment and a platoon, don't say "You can't spit in a regiment." All of this sort of thing is very annoying to your superiors.

When eating, especially in the presence of the housemother, do not drag necktie in soup. If you must drag it any place, drag it through the country gravy. This is much closer to the soil. We're just plain folks up here.

If you are a lover of the great out-of-doors, enroll in the Education School. Here in your spare time you can learn to read, and at the end of four years you will be astonished at your improvements—in reading. If you go in for heavenly views, field glasses are a decided advantage—everything being equal and blinds up.

In closing, let us say, strive for scholarly perfection. Try to be in a class by yourself. It's never been tried, and it's possibly a trifle lonesome; but can't you see how well you can learn to know your dear Professors.

And lastly, good luck youse guys, and youse gals, keep smiling and keep a lip upper stiff.

JemKraK

Market reports have it that ladder manufacturers are enjoying a boom in business. An order from Kappa Kappa Gamma to equip all windows of their chapter houses this summer, for the benefit of their popular pledges, is rumored to be at least partly responsible for this.

JemKraK

Bathtubs at the Delta Gamma house will be increased in number during the summer months. A rush talk, "Oh, we have four bathtubs and they have only two." Game for rushees: "Ring around a bathtub!"

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"Marry me, won't you, big boy?" asked the coy young maiden.

"I can't, baby. I'm penniless," answered the man approached.

"But dear, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas."
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