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Beautiful snow-covered walk leading to the architectural landmark, the Ad building... No spired tower Memorial Gym for Vandal athletes.
Another year . . . the last for many of us . . . has passed. It’s hard to realize that tomorrow our places will be filled . . . another everlasting stream of classes has become just a memory.

Fifty years ago spritely youths haunted the then-new Ad building. Today, we overrun the school. Tomorrow, we, too, will be gone . . . probably forgotten.

Take this GEM . . . a meager cross-section of one year at Idaho. We hope it brings back old times . . . those football games . . . dances . . . the Mortar Board “dream man” contest . . . all recorded for your future remembrance. Treasure this GEM . . . a constant reminder of those glorious days at Idaho.

TOWHEAD.
Casual groups on Idaho's beautiful campus... everywhere "hello," and perhaps a moment's gossip whether on Science Hall's steps or on Idaho's "Fraternity Lane."
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... Ceratées as a youth on Saturday's leaves from school yet energetic enough to reach a far greater goal than was ever expected 30 years ago... that's Idaho.
In February, 1894, only eighteen months after the University opened, a dynamic individual joined the staff of instruction at Idaho. He struggled, as did other professors, with poor equipment and poor quarters in an earnest desire to build a greater Idaho.

Nearly a half century of his work and effort gained Idaho a well equipped military plant, and for him the title of Professor Emeritus for life of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Idaho.

As editor, I dedicate this Gem of the Mountains to the memory of Brigadier-General Edward R. Chrisman, and to his enthusiastic interest which made possible such a great institution as we have at Idaho today.

BILL CHARLESWORTH.
STUDENT LIFE
CANDID CAPERS
IDAHO BEAUTIES
1. I'd swear those Kappas were going to meet me... 2. Delta Gamma? I never heard of it... 3. Get ready wolves, here's the special... 4. What! No men going to college?... 5. Last summer? Well, buzz... 6. Let's get the taxi, before it's too late... 7. Who came?... 8. There it goes—no more special... 9. The Argonaut gets the first publicity.
1. "Here's the place where I come in," says the bursar...
2. "Wanta get mugged?" asks Paul Taylor...
3. "Isn't KKG just darling," etc...
4. Sig Nus "swing" it for a group of prospects...
5. Now what do we do?...
6. No one going to our house?...
7. It's only the beginning.
1. Matilda will be beautiful when Arnold finishes.
2. Newton applies the finishing touches.
3. Where's the model?
4. How did you do it, Miss Kirkwood?
6. Refreshments.
8. Have a doughnut with the Attic Club chiefs.
9. We read books and look at pictures, too.
10. Ada Mae and Majella draw from the model.
1. Ridenbaugh Hall girls do some ironing...
2. More soup for the piggies...
3. Alice Rigby experiments with a vacuum cleaner...
4. Idaho Club lads sling the hash...
5. "Happy Bottom" Sullivan burns the candy again...
6. Training for future vocations...
7. The evening sewing circle at Ridenbaugh...
8. Saving some work for Mother.
1. Playing "drop the hankie" ...
2. Toothache specialist Ryan fixes Ryan ...
3. You'll learn to be a hermit ...
4. Banks welcomes "two grand old men" ...
5. Banks warms up ...
6. Watch out, you sissies ...
7. "You grab the ball and run like." says Price to Price ...
8. Chraper follows the lads ...
9. Handball for four ...
10. Watch out, panty-waist ...
11. Hi, Price! Hi, coach!

1. Demonstrating the problem of switching the lights on and off ...
2. Jo McKissack enjoys a week of rest at the infirmary ...
3. Chuck writes poetry on the inspiring roof top ...
4. "Halitosis," says the doc ...
5. "I wish there was a 'Whiz Bang' magazine around here" ...
6. This book has all the answers ...
7. Why Idaho has an infirmary ...
8. A posed publicity picture ...
9. Please, nurse, give me an excuse slip.
1. Maybe a touchdown?  
2. Our houses won—Ridgeway, Kenworthy, and King.  
3. "Please, won't someone yell for Idaho."  
4. Dad's day of big-shots.  
5. Innocent bystanders.  
6. We'll win, don't you think?  
7. "Ye Gots—the pep band again.  
9. Idaho's new water wagon.  
10. Spurs sell their wares.  
11. What do you think of the game, Towhead?
1. Quit posin', Norton, we know you.
2. Lindley breaks through with a scorecast.
3. Tri-delta praise the Vandals.
4. Sig Chi admire their own sign.
5. Kappa Sigma's let themselves go.
6. Theta co-eds tap the final touches on their King's X sign.
7. What does it all mean, Alpha Chis?
1. Rally on Main street before the Homecoming... 2. Chraps, Smith, Wilson, and Bank, U.C.L.A. bound... 3. Hunt and Maats lead an evening rally... 4. Atop the U.C.L.A. bound football special... 5. The crowd watches Homecoming fireworks... 6. Spurs lead the serpentine... 7. Fiji corner rally... 8. Dads Norton and Charlesworth watch the "fireworks" rally.
1. Pep Banders play at the night rally  
2. Oh, for a nice warm fireplace  
3. Shivering Blue Key pledges smile for the birdie  
4. Serpentine again  
5. McGowan freezes  
6. Cold dogs today  
7. Benoit and David play host to "Johnny" during his homecoming visit.
1. Full house at the Bucket ... 2. Just Saturday's many labors ... 3. "Us kids would sure like our picture in here" ... 4. Independents storm the election polls ... 5. It's easy like this, sez Dean ... 6. Ennis, Durant, Banks and Mrs., golf foursome ... 7. Latest Argo news ala Bill and Anne.
1. Contributions to Idaho's centennial 1989
2. Moats, Truck, Bank, Rose, and Kenworthy at Homecoming
3. Junior assembly
4. Bi-centennial program
5. Brown gives a reading at the junior program
6. More stuff
7. What students have to watch
8. Gosh, what a speaker!
9. Cardinal Key pledges
10. Just a class lecture
1. Formal a la—Sweet Hall  
2. J. Alden and spouse  
3. A.T.O. tin can shindig  
4. Davis dresses Fiji brother Greene  
5. Homecoming mixer  
6. Ralph W. shines shoes for his upperclassman  
7. All dressed for the senior brawl  
8. More senior ball  
9. Bucket formal dance  
10. McKinnon looks lost again  
11. More A.T.O. tin cans
1. One fellow broke an ankle and found out later it was his own.
2. Truck at the tender age of two.
3. The kids learned this from a bear they saw.
4. Alpha Chis keep their hips slender by bicycling—Oh, yeah!
5. Betty Ash shows the girls a practice shot for kicking shins.
6. It must be fun to clean house from the looks of this guy’s pan.
7. Note the happiness on her face—she must be coasting.
1. Look downhearted, don't they... 2. A posed shot featuring Nieman... 3. Hi, Gerry!... 4. The eve of the big game... 5. Another trombone pose... 6. "Give, you trumpets, give"... 7. Must have been a fish, Davis... 8. A trumpet foursome... 9. A wet rally afternoon.
1. Snow on Idaho's campus  
2. "Mickey" Smith plays "He-man" with McKinnon  
3. Show me how, asks Mugs Brown  
4. More snow  
5. "Am I water-logged?"  
6. Truck leads  
7. Betas go skiing on the side hills  
8. "Take my picture or I'll hit you"  
9. "Oh, my appendix  
10. Down but not out  
11. Pick on someone your size, bud  
12. Idaho's campus  
13. Don't hurt me, Dicky  
1. "We said smile, Sally, not squint!"
2. Two to one Gerry's eyes are on a cute coed.
3. Fijis "Rover Boys" relaxing between courses.
4. "Spokie" Smith showing the technique of hitch-hiking with silk stockings.
5. Little Johnny gave one small call and rushed for his coat—it was the W.S.C. game.
6. Bill Chase looks almost sane for a musician—intelligent, too?
7. This must be a gag—Glen Whitsel with books.
8. Potential Red Cross nurses, or are they talking "hats"?
9. All cute kids and all want to play games.
1. Chuck makes the points, Mrs. Atkinson keeps the statistics ... 3. Engineers playing peek-a-boo, the silly boys ... 3. Home Ec majors, and they do look homey ... 4. I betcha no good will come of this meeting with Dean Olson ... 5. Gramps is a good model, but who wouldn't be with such artists? ... 6. "There is a milk shake on this putt, Willie" ... 7. Matha and Verla grinding out a little work for Dr. Graue ... 8. "If I could read my notes and the typewriter could spell," groan these potential secretaries.
1. Kara and Fallini getting a little book learnin' between trips . . . 2. Now we know where Carrol gets his love ideas . . . 3. Caught between class and the Nobby Inn . . . 4. Belko catching a live on the Sig Chi patio . . . 5. Jimmy Johnston giggles while Zamboni has someone fix his bra . . . 6. You guessed it—it's the Theta brain trust . . . 7. Business law students with the usual exhausted look . . . 8. Burt selling the campus on Bott—Spoils system still in effect, too . . . 9. Mike doesn't know who it is but that coed does have nice ankles.
1. Burton L. French and the Prexy in regal robes . . . 2. Dr. Weins sucking a "between classes" weed . . . 3. "They really aren't that bad, Mr. Solters" . . . 4. Goodman? He stinks! sez Jones . . . 5. Dean Iddings catches one in each arm . . . 6. "And furthermore, young lady!" says Dean Olson . . . 7. Miss Sweet looks happy about something or other . . . 8. Butch Boyer and Doc Foltz watch ants and think of students . . . 9. Regal men in Regal robes? . . . 10. Surprise? It must have been the Press Club Bucket . . . 11. A good look at that bulldog jaw of Ted's.
12. Max French tells the "Gov" and the Prexy a few things... 13. After this they will go to their respective "WPA" jobs if they're lucky...
14. Happy day! The Bucket was almost respectable this year... 15. Perry Culp and Charlie Dimond working harder than usual... 16. Joe Barton and Butch Boyer figuring out a new lecture joke... 17. "Poor stock this year, Mike," remarks Perry... 18. "Do it like this," says Jean Collette...
19. Dean Nichols, from the branch, spurns a fork and uses fingers...
20. Just a group of Big Shots... 21. Prexy's early morning constitutional—house to car... 22. Dean Jeffers looks relieved after taking off the robes.
1. "Twogie" just before he kicked the chairs over ... 2. Be- 
mott spots Johnny a piano bench and two left tabs ... 3. Doesn't 
he look determined, and stuff ... 4. Fris and Kappas still 
feuding ... 5. Delta Chis have carburetor trouble, I betcha 
... 6. Must be the army, navy, and marines—anyway, 
Lambda Chis ... 7. Huffing and puffing for old U. of I. ... 
8. Another senior taking a quick bath in a horse tank, accom- 
panied by Fiji frosh.
1. Beta frosh clean windows—or else ...  
2. Joe Holzer must have missed the first time ...  
3. Charlie Dimond playing boogy man ...  
4. "If Norma could see me now" ...  
5. Even the pooch hangs his head at the Kappa doorway ...  
6. Irvine looks cold but determined ...  
7. "To mine own brother, I could not give more" ...  
8. "Sweet" at Sweet ...  
9. Sandy and Jack—the books are just a gag ...  
10. Wrestlers pose in their warm woolies.
1. Ann Maguire, potential big shot—time will tell . . .
2. A good look at Fedder's lithesome curves . . .
3. Fijs with those great big guns shot little birds—the meanies . . .
4. Rupp will be sick—Yoder looks sick already . . .
5. Frain and Hawkins tearing home for lunch . . .
6. U.C.B. classes taking a short break between classes . . .
7. "Please, will someone listen at me?" . . .
8. A super bull fest in the Street lounge.
1. A.W.S. Council in characteristic pose listens to Durant...
2. A pause before hurrying to another class... 3. Dean Fahr
3. enwald working over a miner's thesis... 4. D. Darrow is
gong to look "just darling"... 5. The portrait of Permeal
French looks down on Bucket activity... 6. "We'll give all
we've got, coach!"... 7. "Our mammas and papas graduated
from Idaho"... 8. Mob watches McGowan pay off a bet—
"Idaho really should have won"... 9. If he makes it, he'll
just par the hole... 10. Shyster lawyers? No, just two foresters
after a quiz.
1. Juniors parade past the Fiji corner...
2. "Dopey" Sullivan on "Dead End's" high seat...
3. Another float...
4. Kappa Sigs load up their share of the fun...
5. More "Disney" stuff...
6. Guess who?...
7. Ag students share the excitement.
1. State big shots confer with "Hal"
2. "Flat Foot Floogie" reigns supreme during the commencement
3. The last undergrad walk to the gym
4. Miss French admires a likeness to be presented to the school
5. Hattfield leads the faculty on parade, commencement 1938
6. The final stamping grounds.
IDAHO BEAUTIES
"Okeh, thanks for the compliment"... with that, Mr. Barclay, internationally known artist, took over the job of selecting the queens for the 1939 Gem of the Mountains.

McClelland Barclay
Idaho Beauties

Again the Gem selects an Idaho queen! As in the past, nominations of the beauties have been made by the twelve women's groups on the campus. Each woman was photographed specially for the Gem by Hutchison. From these pictures as well as personal portraits, Mr. McClelland Barclay selected the Queen of the Idaho campus.

Ethel Wolf
Daulda Dan Gamma

Rachel Braxtan
P. Beta Phi

Jane Schubert
Gamma Phi Beta

Marion Stockslager
Alpha Chi Omega

Alice Gaskell
Delta Delta Delta
Ardis Simpson
Delta Gamma
Verla Durant
Delta Delta Delta
Helen Jennestad
Kays Hall

Elaine Johnson
Alpha Phi

Eileen Frost
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Isabel Louis
Alpha Chi Omega

Bonnie Jean Jennings
Alpha Phi

Lorraine Jensen
Pi Beta Phi
CLASSES
SENIOR CLASS
JUNIOR CLASS
SOPHOMORE CLASS
FRESHMAN CLASS
Steve Belko was chosen to head his class. Vice-president under Steve was Elena Sliepcevich. Nels Stromberg was secretary of the class, and treasurer’s duties were filled by Bill Chase.

The seniors were honored guests at the Junior Prom and Cabaret in April, and concluded their whirl with a picnic in May. Second semester officers were Ray Smith, president; James Pennington, vice-president; Alice Graham, secretary; and Mary Harmer, treasurer.
MAX KENWORTHY

"Chief"

From the foremost position behind the "8-ball," that of A.S.U.I. President, "Maxie" conciliated the powers-that-be... Independents and United Students alike... a member of Blue Key and Silver Lance.
Jean St. Clair Allison  
B.A.: Oeur d'Alene High School; Washington State College; Delta Gamma; High Honors 2-3; Glee Club 4; University Singers 3.

Allen Arnason  
B.S.(for): Usham High School; Upham, North Dakota; North Dakota State of Forestry; Campus Club; Associated Foresters.

Grant L. Ambruso  
B.S.: MacKay High School; U.S.R.; Phi Gamma Delta; Interfraternity Council; Dramatics 2-3.

Donald E. Anderson  
B.S.(Min.Eng); Garden Valley High School; Willis Sweet Hall; Sigma Gamma Rho; Associated Miners.

Grace E. Anderson  
B.S.(Edu.); Cressy High School; Lewiston State Normal; Fisk University; Phi Beta Delta.

Kenneth Evans Anderson  
B.Ed.; Moscow High School; Sigma Nu.

Harold Frank Atkins  
B.S.Deg. in Babi High School; Willis Sweet Hall; "T" Club; 2-3-4; Ag Club 3-4; Argonaut 3-4; Debate 1.

James Palmer Atwood  
B.S.(M.E.); Lewiston High School.

Jean Hitchcock Baer  
B.A.: Boise High School; Delta Gamma; Highest Honors 2-3; High Honors 1; Phi Beta Kappa; Cardinal Key; Alpha Lambda Delta; Westerners Guild 2-3-4; W.A.A. 2-3; University Singers 1-3-5; Glee, Argonaut 2-3; Debate 1.

Laurence Edwin Baird  
B.S.; B.A. 1926-1931; Caldwell High School; College of Idaho; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Delta.

John R. Baldwin  
B.S.(C.E.); Lewiston High School; Lewiston State Normal; California Institute of Technology; Alpha Tau Omega; High Honors 1-2-3-4; Phi Beta Sigma; Sigma Tau; Associated Engineers; A.S.; C.E.

Kenneth Clarence Baldwin  
B.S.(For.); Seattle, Washington.

Ruth K. Bell  
B.S.(Hist.); Boise High School; Lindsay College, Minneola, Iowa; Forester Hall.

Donald Dwight Benedict  
B.S. (Agr.); Lewiston High School; Willis Sweet Hall.

Doris Madeline Bennett  
B.S. (Hist.); Eddyville High School; Eddyville Normal; Phi Upsilon Sigma; Boy's Club 1-2-3-4.

Ruth McFarland Bennett  
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Woodrow Wilson Benson  
B.S.(Min.Eng); Pocatello High School; Utah State; U.S.R.; Campus Club; Alpha Delta Rho.

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B.S.(Edu.); Boise High School; U.S.R.; Fisk University; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Pi; Intercollegiate Knights.

Alice Charlotte Bjorklund  
B.S.(Ed.); Moscow High School.

Betty Ann Blake  
B.A.: Caldwell High School; College of Idaho; Kappa Alpha Theta; University Singers; W.A.A.; Glee 3-4.

Aaron E. Blissett  
B.S.(Geo.); Caldwell High School; Alpha Club; Ag Club; President; Minor "T" Club; Bowling 3-9; Linebacker Brigade; Team 2-3; T.C.; Lieutenant Colonel 4.
SAM RICH
"LOVER"

This year's Gem business manager and Alpha Phi Romeo, Sam Rich found time for extra-curricular activities in politics, Blue Key, and Argonaut...between chats with Alpha Phi connection.
Charles Crowther  
B.S.(Bus.); Lewis and Clark High School; Speaker; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Peabody Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Silver Lantern; Junior Manager; Argonaut 1-2.

George Cummins  
B.S.(E.E.); Moscow High School; Alpha Tau Omega.

Jack Cusackman  
B.S.(Bus.); Madison High School; Rexburg; Boba Col- 
lege; Alpha Eta Omegs; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Delta.

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B.S.(Arts); Downey High School; Williis Sweet Hall.

Ed Dakin  
B.A.(Hist); Twin Falls High School; Chi Alpha Pi; Blue Key; Sigma Delta; President; 4. Press Club; Intercollegiate Knights; 1-2; Interfraternity Council; 1-2; Gamma; Argonaut 1-2; News Editor 3, Managing Editor 4.

Arthur Dalley  
B.S.; Aberdeen High School; Idaho Club; Highest Honors 4; High Honors 3; Alpha ESA- 
ton Delta.

Margaret Davis  
B.S.(Ed.); Kimberly High School; Delta Delta Delta; W.A.A. 1-3-4; Gemini 3-4; Argonaut 1.

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B.S.(E.E.); Kooskia High School; Idaho Club.

Kay DeWinter  
B.A.(Ed.); Moscow High School.

John Dingler  
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B.S.(E.E.); Coeur d'Alene High School; Coeur d'Alene Junior College; Lindley Hall; High Honors 3; A.I.E.E. Associated Engineers.

Walt Dinnison  
B.A.(Hist); Pierce High School; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Verla Durant  
B.S.(Bus.); Weippe High School; Delta Delta Delta; President; 4. High Honors 3; Highest Honors 4; Interfraternity Council; Argonaut 1-2; Gemini 1-2; Class Officer 2; Chairman Senior Ball 3;

Mileen Elderidge  
B.A.; Twin Falls High School; Whiting College; Kappa Kangma.

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B.A.; North High School; Phi Beta Phi; President 4; High Honors 3; Westminster Guild.

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Dean Fluharty  
B.S.(Hist); Moscow High School; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
SALLY MITCHELL
“DEMURE”

President of Cardinal Key, shining light of Alpha Phi, Sally devotes her time to home ec diversions and problems of hospital dieticians ... has lots of friends. Served house for 2 years as president.
Doria Fran$on
B.A.; Boise High School; Boise Business School; Hays Hall; President 4; High Honors 1-2; Sigma Alpha Iota; Mortar Board; Westminster Guild; President; 4; Class Vice President; 3; Vandalrama Executive Board; W.A.A.; Argonaut 1-2; University Singers 1; Orchestra 1.

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B.A.; Wickechee High School; Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Chi; Associated Foresters Basketball.

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B.S.; B.S.E.E.; Wallace High School; Phi Beta Phi; Argonaut 1-2; R.O.T.C.; 1-2; Blue Team 3; Gym 3.

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B.S.; B.S.E.; B.S.E.E.; Boise State College; Phi Gamma Delta.

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B.S.(B.S.); Juliaetta High School; High Honors 4; Track 2-3; Argonaut 1-2; University Singers 1; Orchestra 1.

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B.S.; Boise High School; High Honors 4; Track 2-3; Sigma Alpha Iota; Cardinal Key; Spur; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S. Council 2-3-4.

Mary Gravley
B.S.; Boise State College; High Honors 4; Track 2-3; Sigma Alpha Iota; Mortar Board; Westminster Guild.

Mary Harmer
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B.S.; B.S.; B.S.; Gooding High School; University of Utah; Hays Hall; Sport; Home Ec Club.

Charles Harris
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B.A.; Idaho Falls High School; U.S.B.; Forney Hall; W.A.; A.W.S. Council; University Singers.

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B.S.; B.S.; Mullan High School; Phi Gamma Delta; Press Club; Argonaut 2-3; Highest Honors 4.

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B.S.; B.S.; Mullan High School; Hays Hall; Highest Honors 2-3; Highest Honors 2-3; Kappa Delta Pi.

Angeline Helmbold
B.S.; B.S.; Lewiston High School; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; President 4; Richard Honors 2; E.E.; Associated Engineers.

Harry Hamperly
B.S.; B.S.; Lewiston High School; Lewis and Clark; Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Chi; Associated Engineers.

Eugene Karen
B.S.; B.S.; Filer High School; Sigma Alpha Epitome; President 4; Richard Honors 2; High Honors 1-2-3; Phi Beta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Delta; Blue Key.
DICK TRZUSKOWSKI
"TRUCK"

Idaho's East-West hero. "Truck" proved that brain can still flourish over brawn by showing outstanding ability in chemistry and candid camera artistry...as well as "ye olde football tactics."
Wilma Elizabeth Hijret
B.A.: Boise High School; Boise Junior College; Phi Beta Phi; A.W.S. Council 3; Argonaut 3; Com 3.

Ada Marcia Kachel
B.A.: Logan Academy, Logan; Utah, Alpha Chi Omega; Highest Honors 1 High Honor 2-3-4; Cardinal Key; Theta Sigma Lambda Kappa; W.I.A. Executive Board; Panhellenic 2; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Blue Bucket; A.W.S. Council 3.

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B.S.(Agr.): Sugar City High School; Idaho Club; Ag Club.

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Nora G. Homan
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B.S.(Ed.); Lewis and Clark High School; Lewiston Normal School; Rider-Hough Hall; Westminster Guild.

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Carl H. Huntington
B.S.(Ed.); Burley High School; U.S.R.; Gamma Delta.

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Andrew James
B.S.(B.S.): Gooding High School; Phi Gamma Delta.

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B.S.: Washington High School; Portland, Oregon; Boise Junior College; Sigma Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

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B.S.(A.E.): Emmett High School; L.D.S.; Hall Divers 1-2-3; Minor "T" Club 1-2-3; Alpha Phi Chi; A.S.E.A.; Associated Engineers.

James Johnston
B.S.(E.E.): Boise Junior College; Idaho, Alpha Kappa Sigma; Scobland and Blade; Hall Divers; Alpha Kappa; "T" Club; Football 1-2-3; Swimming 4.

Julian R. Johnson
B.B.: Parma High School; College of Idaho, Willia Sweet Hall, Chemistry Society.

Margaret Anne Johnson
B.A.: Moscow High School; Delta Delta Delta.

Virginia Johnson
B.A.: Moscow High School; Delta Delta Delta.
ARDIS SIMPSON

"BEAUTY"

Adept at business apple-polishing tactics, Ardis, this year’s D.G. satellite, wears Mortar Board’s cap and gown, handles executive board’s worries and house president’s problems with equal grace.
Ray John Kasemark
B.S.(Ed.); Bay View High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Willis Sweet Hall; "T" Club, Football 1-2-3-4.

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Clyde Keithly
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B.S.(Agr.); Culdesac High School.

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B.A.; Lewiston High School; Delta Gamma.

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William Lindquist
B.S.(E.E.); Fayette High School; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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B.S.(E.E.); Wallace High School; Boise Junior College; Idaho Club; A.S.C.E.; President 4; Associated Engineers' Council 3-4.

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JERRY RIDGEWAY

"TRUMPETER"

Spark for Fiji politicians, Jerry stands up under Graue's theories, the rigors of the Pep Band Show, and the well-known "vigorous" Blue Key activities. Main supporter of "Kimberley Advertiser."
Edgar McAllister
B.S. M.E.; American Falls High School.

Margaret A. McPherson
B.S. (Ed.); Post Falls High School; Ridenbaugh Hall; President 4; High Honors 1-2; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Kappa Phi; Home Ec Club 2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; W.A.A. 1-2-3; Argonaut 2.

Warren MacGregor
B.S. (Eng.); Spald Lake High School; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Arthur Mansley
B.S. (Grad.); Cran D'Alene High School; Lindley Hall.

Warren M. Marshall
B.S. (Bus.); Welser High School; Delta Chi, President 4; Interfraternity Council.

John McCall
B.A. (Ed.); McCull High School.

Botty Lou McConnell
B.S.; Grangeville High School; Alpha Phi, President 3-4; Cardinal Key, President 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Spur Advisor 3; Home Ec Club; W.A.A. 1-2; Class Vice President 3; Argonaut 1, 3-4; Interfraternity Council 3.

Michael H. Nelson
B.S. (E.E.); Williamston, N. Dak.; Willia Sweet Hall; Sigma Gamma Epsilon Associated Minors.

Jack McElroy
B.S. (Bus.); Buhl High School; Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert McFadden
B.A. (L.L.B.); Pocatello High School; Alpha Tau Omega; President 3, Delta Upsilon Chi Omega; Bench and Bar; Interfraternity Debate 2; Junior Prom Committee 3, Argonaut 1-2; Interfraternity Council 3.

Robert McFadden
B.A. (L.L.B.); Pocatello High School; Alpha Tau Omega; President 3, Delta Upsilon Chi Omega; Bench and Bar; Interfraternity Debate 2; Junior Prom Committee 3, Argonaut 1-2; Interfraternity Council 3.

Walter G. Miller
B.S. (Ed.); Buhl High School; Delta Chi; "T" Club; Football 1-2-3-4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1-2-3.

Walter Bruce Mitchell
B.S. (Chem.); Bonners Ferry High School; Delta Chi; Idaho Engineer 1-2; Blue Bucket 1-2.

Howard Irvin Monks
B.S. (Chem.); Bonners Ferry High School; Delta Chi; Idaho Engineer 1-2; Editor 3; Blue Bucket 1-2.

Mary Moore
B.A.; Boise High School; Forney Hall; Class Vice President 3; Argonaut 1-3; W.A.A. 1-2-3; Associated Foresters.

Eamor Nord
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School; Associated Engineers; Boxing 3-4; Football; Baseball 1.
MARIA RAPHAEL
"MIKE"

With interests up Fiji way, "Mike" found her time well filled with Mortar Board, house prexy's duties, and the A.W.S. vice presidency. She collects convention souvenirs and labels as a hobby.
Marcelo Ordonez
B.S. (Bus.); Leona, Neza Koya; Philippine Islands.

David George Pace
B.S. (Bus.); Bonners Ferry High School; Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity Council 1-2-3; Class Treasurer 2; Business Manager Gem 3; Argonaut 1.

Richard H. Parris
B.S. (Bus.); Kellogg High School; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Mu Alpha; Press Club; Business Manager Gem 3; Argonaut 1.

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A. J. Penn
B.S. (Bus.); Ovid High School.

Valma Ruth Patton
B.S. (Bus.); Pelican High School; Former Hall; President 1-3; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Westerner Guild 1; University Singers 2.

Martha Peterson
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School; Delta Dau Gamma; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec Club; University Singers 2-3-4.

Barbara Peterson
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B.S. (Bus.); Sunnyside High School; Sunnyside, Washington; Lindsey Hall.

Frank Pipper
B.S. (Bus.); Ledford, N. Dak.

Norman Platt
B.S. (Bus.); Farmington High School.

Emmett Porter
B.S. (Chem.); Moscow High School.

Arnold Peaslee
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School; Alpha Beta, Argus Club 1-3-4; Hedging Team 2; Manager Little International 1-4.

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George Gordon Radford
B.S. (Bus.); St. Maries High School; Kappa Sigma; President 4; Interfraternity Council; Swainball and Bate; Interfraternity Council; Chairman Junior Week.

Mary Randall
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School.

Anna Maria Raphael
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S.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School.

Donald Ratliff
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School.

Robert Ratliff
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow High School.

Elmer W. Rieman
B.S. (Bus.); Harrison High School; Alpha Phi Chi; Associated Engineers; A.P.E.E.; President.

Robert Ries
B.S. (Bus.); Seattle; Idaho Club; Associated Engineers; A.P.E.E.; President.

Earl Ritzheimer
B.S. (Bus.); Coeur d'Alene High School.

Daniel Roberts
B.S. (Bus.); Seger Sisters High School; Sigma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Associated Foresters.

Kenneth Roberts
B.S. (Bus.); Bellevue High School; Tau; Kappa Delta Pi; Associated Foresters.

Dale Foster Robertson
B.S. (Bus.); Kossuth High School; Alpha Phi; Associated Foresters 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2.
Robert Rogers (Grad.); Delta Chi Lewiston High School.

John E. Roise B.A.(Agr.); Eden High School; Landley Hall; Ag Club.

Harold Roise B.E.(Engr.); Moscow High School.

Carolyn Roos B.S.(Ed.); Lewiston High School; Delta Delta Delta.

Victoria Cassandra Scott B.S.(Ed.); Coeur d'Alene High School; Gamma Phi Beta.

Beth Schroeder B.S.(Engr.); Boise High School; Alpha Phi.

Maximo Sebastian B.S.(Ed.); James, Isabella, Philippine Islands.

Harold Sarfsten B.A.(Arts.); Castorfield High School; Lambda Chi Alpha; Idaho Engineers; Fencing Team 2.

George Russell Sommer Delma H. Sorensen B.B.(Ed.); North Central High School, Spokane; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Omega Delta; Manager baseball 3, Interfraternity Council 3, Advisor Manager 3; Argonaut 2.

Dalma H. Sorenson B.B.(Ed.); Delta Oregon High School; College of Idaho; Ebony Hall, W.A.A. 1-2-3-4; Westminster Guild 3.

Jessie Josephine Smith B.S.(Engr.); Garfield High School; Garfield, Washington; Delta Eta Gamma.

Leslie Smith B.S.(Engr.); Moscow High School; U.S.R.; Phi Gamma Delta; T-Club; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Orches- tain 4; Executive Board 4.


June Frances Spilakburg B.S.(Engr.); Wampum High School; Minneapolis, Minn.; University of Minnesota; Hoya Hall; Kappa Delta Pi; Dramatics 4.

Lillie E. Spencer B.S.(Engr.); Wampum High School; Wampum Navarre College; Edgewood Hall; Home Ec Club 2-3-4.

Carleton H. Spinney B.S.(Engr.); Medford, Massachusetts; Willis Street Hall; Alpha Phi Omega; Foresters.

RAY GIVENS

"JUDGE"

Snowed under by legal terms, future jurist Givens devoted his leisure to Sigma Chi support. Active in Blue Key and campus politics in general, Ray led a non-coed life this year. "I've been saving myself for her."
BETH BOTHWELL
“DYNAMO”

Active in W.A.A., Beth has dabbled in politics as well as house presy’s affairs up K.K.G. way ... manages to find time for all activities ... too numerous for listing completely in The Gem.
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The text appears to be a list of names followed by their academic credentials, school affiliations, and various honors and activities.
All editors are supposed to be important...we present "Jason" (Jack McKinney) and the "Towhead" (Bill Charlesworth), reigning lords of the Argonaut and Gem. Jason's a five-year Phi Beta Kappa while Towhead contents himself with second college annual editorship.
1. Friends of the printed word, the Press Club, are really docile looking creatures away from a typewriter.  

2. Super-salesman Burt cutting a swath in the Capitol City social whirl ... the uniform did it.  

3. The Cardinal Keys with their "Good morning, teacher" smiles ... "One honorary a semester" is their motto.  

4. Dame Fortune snookered these lads behind the eight-ball at some time in their college career.  

5. Truck cuddles the mike like a crooner singing to his lady love.  

6. The collegiate "Ideal Couples" at the Washington "U" boathouse ... Paul and Verla hold down the center position in the column of "eyes right."
JUNIOR CLASS
JUNIOR OFFICERS

Activity-laden juniors took over upperclassmen duties last fall with an air of proprietorship. Junior women and men were elected to leading offices in honoraries, clubs, and associations on the campus. Last year's junior leaders became the young hopefuls of this year's senior class.

First semester officers included John O'Neill, president; Merle Stoddard, ably fulfilled the office of vice president; Rachel Braxtan was secretary; and Ruth Mather carried out the duties of treasurer. Politics definitely whirled on the Idaho campus during the second semester elections. The Independents stepped forth and conquered all but one office, due to a poorly cooperating United Students' group and Hitleristic methods employed by the Independents.
Ray Clark was elected on the Independent ballot for president. Charles Atkin­son received the office of vice president; Fae Harris, Delta Gamma, was elected secretary, and Willeen Shaver, treasurer.

Junior class officers selected Howard Young, Campus Club, as the general chairman of Junior week "whoopie." A contest, similar to that instigated by the class of '39 juniors, was held again this year to decide on the theme of Junior week. Parades, composed of floats from each house and hall, assemblies, an all-school mixer, the serenade, the Junior Cabaret, and the formal Junior Prom were the main activities during the week from April 17 to 22.
FAE HARRIS
"SHOT"

Business student according to the directory, Fae majors in publications work... Cardinal Key, Phi Chi Theta, and all that stuff, yet Fae finds time for other special activities.
Frances Louise Borden  
Shoshone; Univeristy of Oregon  
Forney Hall

Glenn L. Boys  
Boise, Idaho  
Idaho Rho Club

James Boyd  
Huron, South Dakota  
Dakota Two Fifty

John L. Bratten  
Twin Falls  
Willa Dess Hall

Rachel S. Braeun  
Beta Pi Beta Phi

Eliza Mae Brue  
Yakima, Washington  
Forney Hall

Jane Phyllis Brockhead  
Alpha Phi  
Marguerite Anne Brown  
Willa Dess Hall

Lloyd Broyles  
Rice, Missouri  
Chi Alpha Pi

Ursula Brunner  
Beta Phi  
Forney Hall

Margaret Bushe  
Colfax, Washington; Eastern Washington Teachers College  
Alpha Phi

Jack Buffet  
Beta Alpha Pi  
Forney Hall

Harriett Burkhard  
Ilona  
Forney Hall

Alberta E. Burkman  
Rice, U.S.B.  
Forney Hall

C. Alberta Calhoun  
Spokane; Whitfield College  
McMinnville, Ore.; Oregon State

Harry H. Cloonan  
McMinnville, Oregon; Oregon State

William C. Cary  
Rice, U.S.B.  
Forney Hall

Orville Cary  
Yates, Wyoming  
Campus Club

Peter T. Converse  
Casey  
Beta Kappa Epsilon

William G. Chisholm  
Sandpoint  
Willa Dess Hall

Max Thompson Cheeles  
Pendleton  
L.D.S. Institute

Patricia Gaffney Churchill  
Coeur d'Alene  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Alan Clark  
Hailey  
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Brookmen, University of Wisconsin  
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Forney Hall

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Ketchum  
Beta Phi

Forrest H. Cleaver  
Wagoner, U.S.B.  
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Lauderdale  
Chi Alpha Pi

Van R. Caples  
Salmon  
Kappa Sigma

Harlan Carey  
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Wagoner, U.S.B.  
L.D.S. Institute
RACHEL BRAXTAN
"SWEETIE"
Editor of Fresh "Bible," guardian of the Pi Phi's, Hell Diver, Cardinal Key member, and Pan-Hel Presxy, Rachel finds little time for other interests. What there is she directs up Phi Delt way—with exceptions.
STAN HUME

"8-BALL"

Drag with the "big boys" symbolizes Stan's prescription for "How to make the grade at college." Blue Key and A.T.O. politics, plus affairs of the heart occupy his spare time . . . behind the "8 balls."
MARGARET KING
"POOGIE"

Printer's ink smudges and evenings at The Star-Mirror characterize "Poogie," women's editor of The Argonaut. Gamma Phi, Cardinal Key, Theta Sigma, plus a journalism major save her from boredom.
Nell Hoegland
Lewiston; Lewiston State Normal
Forney Hall
Nardine Hope
Blackfoot; U.S.B.
Alpha Phi
Olga Hope
Boise; U.S.B.; University of Utah
Alpha Phi
William Holmberg
Lewiston; Lewiston State Normal
Delta Delta Delta
Max Hoestad
Drumel
Lindley Hall

Orba Holmes
Winchester, Ohio
Delta Chi

Thomas Holmes
Clifton, New Jersey
Chi Alpha Pi
Joyce Holte
Lewiston; Lewiston State Normal
Delta Delta Delta

Max Hoestad
Drumel
Lindley Hall

Stanley Hume
Spokane, Washington
Alpha Tau Omega
Debie Humphreys
Moscow
Bennie Jean Hunter
Moscow
Mary Louise Hunter
Coeur d'Alene
Gamma Phi Beta

Jean Hutchinson
Coeur d'Alene
Gamma Phi Beta
Elia Ingersoll
Killing
Delta Delta Delta
Ruby Ingham
Boise; U.S.B.
Forney Hall

Marrion James
Kensington, California

Earl Jobe
Seattle, Washington
Lindley Hall

Henry Jenkins
Furber
Campus Club

Ada May Jeppesen
Moscow
Ribenaugh Hall

Roy Jevons
Boise; Boise Junior College
Lindley Hall

Wilma Johnson
Idaho Falls; U.S.B.
Forney Hall

Viola Johnston
Crandonville
Hays Hall

William Johnston
Grafton

James Johnstone
Burke
Wilkie Sweet Hall

Kathryn Jones
Amarillo, Montana; West-
mister Junior College,
Boise University
Alpha Chi Omega

Glen Judge
Blackfoot
Lindley Hall

Tony Kamalevich
Portland, Oregon
Delta Chi

Ilia Kantola
Arbing

Blanche Keedick
Willow
Delta Delta Delta

Eleanor Kerr
Prince River
Gamma Phi Beta

Margaret King
Rose
Gamma Phi Beta

ART SWAN
“ARTIE”

Next year's editor of the “scandal sheet” ... Blue Bucket to
you ... Art mixes A.T.O. house presidency, 8-ball whindings,
and Scabbard and Blade activities into a “well-rounded” ca-
reer.
Between pounding typewriters as secretarial chief on the 1939 Gem and looking out for her dating interests, "Evie" finds time for activities in Cardinal Key, W.A.A., and Spur custodian.
Maxine McFarland  
Kappa, Alpha Theta  
Robert McFarland  
Crowd of Athens  
Sigma, Alpha Greek  
William McGowan  
Memphis, California; Pasadena Junior College  
Willie Sweet Hall  
Jack McGuire  
Meridian  
Sigma Mu  
Dorothy McKinnon  
Southwestern University of Wisconsin  
Kappa, Kappa Gamma  
Frances McNall  
Jemison  
Lindley Hall  
John McVey  
Jerome  
Willie Sweet Hall  
DeWitt Macy  
Grinnell  
Willie Sweet Hall  
Betty Magal  
Twin Falls  
Kappa, Kappa Gamma  
Dale Magenstief  
Jackson, Montana  
Beta Theta Pi  
Ellen MacIntosh  
Boston, Boston Junior College  
Forney Hall  
Louise Mackey  
Charleston  
Phi Delta Chi  
Manning Malstrom  
Emmett  
Chi, Alpha Pi  
Wayne Mansion  
Pitt, U.I.B.  
Russell Mann  
Lawton  
Lindley Hall  
Goldie Manning  
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Ridensbach Hall  
Margaret Marcus  
Elkins  
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Dan Marden  
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Alton  
Haye Hall  

BILL MCGOWAN  
"SPORTSTER"  
Willie is ace Argo-news hound in sporting world ... claims can grow a hearty beard ... proof was bet with W.S.C. sportster, Willie Sweet big shot ... coming reporter and journalist.
JEAN CUNNINGHAM

"JEANIE"

A little on the chubby side. Jean promotes Fiji-Kappa combinations, is active in Cardinal Key, and upholds K.K.G.'s honor in W.A.A. Outstanding as an Argonaut copy reader and headline writer.
Robert Porter
Ashken
Willis Sweet Hall

Frances Forzal
Chicago: Tilden Tech, University of Chicago
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Oscar Forliver
Burns
Harold Powers
Robert
Willis Sweet Hall

Gordon Price
Monroe, U.S.S.

Paul Price
Snoqualmie
Alpha Tau Omega
Louise Racine
Snoqualmie

Frank Ragan
Medford, Louisiana State Normal
Willis Sweet Hall

Ralph Reynolds
Kendrick
Beta Theta Pi

Irving Rauw
Medford, Oregon
Phi Delta Theta

Robert Reed
Beverly, California, Riverside
Riverside
Willis Sweet Hall

Woody Reed
Twin Falls
Beta Theta Pi

Ralph Reid
Boise
Theta Pi

John Reynolds
Rupert
Idaho Chi.

Alice Robin
Kendrick
Walter
Willis Sweet Hall

Margaret Rice
Boise
Kappa Alpha Theta

Geneva Richardson
Spirit Lake
Ridgeway Hall

Gerald Richardson
Wallace
Willis Sweet Hall

Alice Rigby
Boise
Forney Hall

Chiles Rigs
Emmett
Willis Sweet Hall

Elizabeth Robb
Canada
Kappa Alpha Theta

Donald Roberts
Winnemucca
Willis Sweet Hall

John Robertson
Georcy
Walter
Willis Sweet Hall

Marionna Robinson
Caldwell, College of Idaho
Kappa Alpha Theta

Franklin Rockwell
Boise, Washington
Beta Theta Pi

Alice Rovens
Coeur d'Alene
Willis Sweet Hall

Richard Rosenhan
Leadore, Idaho
Beta Theta Pi

Fenton Rockwell
Caldwell, College of Idaho
Delta Chi

Ray Roundy
Walter
Snoqualmie

John Rupp
Coeur d'Alene
Delta Tau Delta

JIM BOYD
"JAMES"
Fair-haired boy of Delta Tau, Jimmy haunt the publications office as Towhead's right-hand man. Next year's Gem Editor, he mixes in all journalistic fields... appears bashful and on the conservative side... Oh Yeah!
CHRISTINE NUCKOLS

"CHRIS"

Business major, whose stenographic tones plus her dramatic instincts pushed her into "The Curtain." Greek, but dragged down a Junior week job. Halls from down Pi Phi way... Pi Chi Theta and so on.
DAL JORDAN

"FEUER"

Tall, handsome? Fiji ... Dal's good looks and smooth ways as advertising manager of the Argonaut skyrocketed advertising profits on the "sheet." Broke up an old tradition this year and gives various coeds a break now and then.
JEAN CLEVELAND

"IKIE"

Elected proxy of International Relations Club by a Pi Phi D.G. coalition, Jean spent hair-raising evenings quelling communists and stifling youth movements... claims aquatic supremacy through the Hall Divers.
CHARLES ATKINSON
"CHICK"

Cute lad from the Southern Twig. "Chick" plays a mean game of basketball. Hands off, girls, he's all tied up with matrimonial knots. He's started a career of politics.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS
With Earl Acuff as the head of the sophomore class, Frank Evans vice president; Mary Low Fahrenwald secretary, and Gus Rosenheim, treasurer, the Sophomores started the year off with edicts dropped from airplanes to the Freshmen. Finding theirs a rather in-between class, they worked for recognition in hopes of some day becoming the reigning factors of the campus.

The climax of their activities was a Sophomore Holly Day assembly, which included the introduction of six new Cardinal.
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Key members: Margaret King, Evelyn Williams, Elena Slepcevich, Jean Cunningham, Fae Harris, and Rachel Braxtan. The Sophomore Holly Day dance followed the assembly prior to departure of the student “special” bound for various Christmas vacations.

Hugh Hoopes was elected on the whirlwind second semester ballot to reign as president of the sophomore class; Neyva Erickson was selected vice president; Fred Harris secretary, and Graham Daven treasurer.
Raymond Brannon
Otto Brende
Gertrude Brevick
Willis Brewer
Pauline Brady

Charles Brown
Inez Brown
John Brown
William Brown
Newton Bruington

Catherine Brunger
Josephine Brush
Kath Bucher
Donald Buckingham
Jack Butler

Gladys Bryant
Glenn Call
William Campbell
Melvin Carlson
Fred Carson

William Castagneto
Wallace Christensen
James Clabby
Dale Clark
Myrl Clark

Ethel Clayton
Mary Cleveland
Anastasia Cobb
Allan Cohen
John Compton

Robert Conner
Robert Cook
John Copeland
Everett Cox

Sydna Cox
George Creas
Irene Crane
Frank Crowe

Stewart Cruickshank
Clyde Culp
Robert Dahlstrom
Denton Darrow

Graham Daven
Kirk David
Jerry Davidson
James Dawson
Gilberth Gale
Ruby Gardner
Alice Gaskill
Mary Gauss
Sykes Gilbert

Robert Gillette
Ray Givens
Bruce Gordon
Richard Gorton
William Graham

John Gray
Keith Greaves
Raymond Greene
Jack Greil
Marion Greil

Richard Greiner
Howard Gress
George Girkovic
Mary Grunewald
Monroe Haasley

Alvin Hadley
Marion Haegele
Donald Hagedorn
Jean Hale
Charles Hammond

Dee Hammond
Kenneth Hanford
Keith Hardin
Doris Hareth
George Harlan

Jean Harnett
Robert Harrington
Fred Harris
Lucille Harrison

Carol Hart
Lulu Mae Hauck
Barney Hayes
Robert Haynes

Norval Heath
Alfred Hedel
Eulaine Helmers
Hillard Hicks

Edward Higham
Ruth Hilbourne
Fay Hiller
Eda Hillman

SOPHOMORES
Robert Knudson
Fern Knutson
Karl Kock
Fred Kondo
Helen Kosanke

Doris Krogh
Marie Kuehn
Willard Kunz
George Lefferty
Clarence LaFlamme

Ronald Lambert
Robert Lamphere
John Lane
Robert Leeright
Iris Louis

Regina Limacher
Eldon Lindquist
Helen Lindsay
Anne Little
David Little

Emma Jo Long
Henry Longfellow
Jack Love
Frederick Lowry
Richard Luedeman

Robert Lund
L. R. McArthur
Mary Catherine McAuley
Charles McBride
Bernice McCoy

Marcile McCoy
Dorothy McDonald
Archie McDonnell
Charles McHarg

Josephine McKissick
Norma Lou McMurray
Jeanette MacGregor
Marie MacKenzie

Margaret MacQuaid
Ann Maguire
Lovina Marah
Velma Marsh

Dave Marshall
Lucille Marshall
Alice Ann Martin
Winifred Martin
Alex Passic
Richard Paulsen
Jack Pence
Dean Peterson
Mary Alice Pettit

Dick Phinney
Jane Pier
Gladys Pospisil
Helen Powell
Eugene Prather

Gerald Price
Evelyn Quinn
Jack Ramsey
Mary Lou Raymer
Ruth Reese

Hubert Reisenauer
Jane Renfrew
Robert Revelli
Donald Reynolds
Betty Rhoades

James Rice
Edward Riddle
Vernon Riddle
Walter Russe
Alice Roberts

Wolfe Roberts
Frederick Robinson
Jeanette Roddy
Robert Rohrback
Donald Roper

Jack Roper
Gus Rosenheim
Kirk Rush
Verne Russell

Bernard Ryan
Betty Jane Sachleben
Patricia Safranek
Leonard Salladay

Douglas Sampson
Merle Sampson
Roscoe Sanborn
Paul Sartwell

Wesley Sawyer
Paulino Sayler
Bee Schaufelberger
Marjorie Schlake
Robert Schnurr
Jane Schubert
Ray Schultz
Geraldine Scott
Burt Seeley
Francis Shadel
Gene Sherley
George Shipman
Stanley Shoemaker
Donald Shook
Lucille Short
Maurice Stordia
Vernon Skeels
Lewis Skiles
Victor Skiles
Albert Skog
Edward Slusher
John Small
William Smith
Max Smith
Mickey Smith
Robert Smith
Robert W. Smith
William Smith
Winton Smith
Charlotte Smithson
Walter Snodgrass
Alfred Snyder
Edna Mae Songstad
Harold Soostad

Robert Sower
Jess Sproul
Robert Stanfield
Esther Stevens

Elsie Mae Stokesberry
Mary Martha Stockton
Anne Stoddard
John Stone

Henry Straub
Billie Sullivan
George Summerside
Ray Suurinen

Buhl Sutton
Sara Jane Swantek
Howell Taylor
Sennett Taylor
Rodney Tegland  Dave Thomas  G. W. Thomas  Doris Thompson  Glen Thorn
Joseph Titus  John Tobyn  Farrel Towey  Charles Turner  Eloise Tyre
Walton Ulness  Bernice Underdahl  Pershing Vance  Ruth Alice Vanouch  Harry Vogt
Ted Wadsley  Grace Walls  Jack Walton  Jack Ward  Margaret Ward
James Warriner  Wallace Webster  Patricia Weiser  Edith Weisgerber  Chester Westfall
Michael Weyer  Barbara White  Harry Widdowson  Woodrow Wilkinson  Ruth Willis

Frances Wilson  H. E. Wilson  Mary Jane Wilson  Winifred Wilson
Frances Winkler  Elizabeth Wiswall  Ethel Wolf  Maxine Wolfe
Claude Woody  Maxine Wortman  James Yate  William York
Elizabeth Young  Stanley Zapell  Sam Zingelee

SOPHOMORES
FRESHMAN CLASS
Shortly after registration the Frosh held election for the first semester officers. Open and shut was the election, with most of the officers selected before the meeting was called. Jack Unbewust was designated to lead the greenies, with Milton Eberhard as vice president, Howard Langland treasurer, and Barbara Beach as secretary. Second semester elections were even better organized.
HOWARD LANGLAND, DALTON SMITH, ELIZABETH SLOAT, NELSON PARK

OFFICERS

Howard Langland was moved up to the presidency. Dalton Smith went in as vice president, Elizabeth Sloat secretary, and Nelson Park treasurer. It was decided to have a Frosh Glee Week without a great name band. The venture last year turned out to be such a financial turnip the class would not undertake it again. At our press time, President Langland had work going for a Razzle-Dazzle Glee Week.
Art Acuff
Robert Adams
Marie Aitken
Roy Alho
Duane Allen
Virginia Allyn
Armour Anderson
Audrey Anderson
Darwin Anderson
Gene Anderson
Jerry Anderson
John Anderson
Phyllis Anderson
Rex Anderson
Virginia Anderson
Marilyn Andrews
Robert Andrews
Bernard Armstrong
Elizabeth Armstrong
Anton Aschenbrener
John Auger
Kathryn Ayers
Mable Ayres
Margaret Bechelor
Howard Baker
Bradford Baker
Garnetta Barnhill
Charles Barnes
Jane Barrett
Sheldon Barry
Bertie Barton
Dale Baskett
Barbara Beach
Joyce Beadles
Don Beals
Douglas Bean
Edward Benoit
Elizabeth Berry
Mary Jane Bertand
Olive Bidne
Ted Bezold
Leslie Lake Black
Edward Blake
Betty Bollinger
Ann Bolmer
Albert Bonin
Robert Bonomi
Charles Borden
Bruce Boyd
Ruth Boyer
Elizabeth Brecken
Gladys Bradbury
Lawrence Bradbury
Joseph Brashear
STUDENTS

Odell Breier
Allison Brooke
Bruce Brooks
Leonard Brooks
Boyd Brown
Roy Brown
Yvonne Brown
Jack Bryan
Roy Burkett
William Burkhardt
Verle Brustedt
Frances Burrows
John Butler
Stephen Callaway
Jean Cameron
Helen Campbell
Theodore Carpenter
Glenn Carter
Lee Casey
Gordon Cathro
Jean Cummings
John Chamberlain
Charles Chandler
James Chaney
Richard Chiles
John Chrape
Jack Christ
Kathleen Christian
Averill Clark
Daryl Clark
Fred Cochran
Merle Collins
Gordan Collinsworth
Marjorie Colquhoun
Deane Combs
Elwood Cone
Paul Cone
Virginia Conn
Charles Cook
Howard Cooke
Dick Cordell
Seth Corless
Eunice Coski
Verna Couper
Betty Craig
Ralph Crea
Harry Crosier
Raymond Crowther
Mary Dale
Mary Jane Daniels
Edward Davis
Corwin Davidson
Marian Davidson
Shirley A. Davidson
STUDENTS

Bernard Gough
Jess Graham
John Gralenberg
William Grannon
William Gretton
Velda L. Greenwell

Merland Grieb
John Grosso
George Hagaboam
Ted Haar
Winnetta Hagadone
Jean Hagg

Dorothy Hall
Edward Hansen
Anita Hammer
Ivan Hanson
Junior Hanson
Max Hanson

Ralph Hanson
Frances Hardin
Kenneth Harding
Richard Herland
Joe Harle
Marjorie Harman

Alvin Hart
Ruben Hart
Warren Hartman
John Harvey
Lawrence Harvey
Ralph Hayes

Eileen Heath
Marian Heath
Frieda Heaton
Oscar Heagg
Walter Haagg
Vivian Heisen

Mary Anna Heine
Evelyn Heist
Eldred Henderson
Marjorie Hendrickson
Dorothy Henley
Cicely Ann Herman

Wendell Hersey
Catherine Hickman
Joyce Hilliker
Cecil Hill
John T. Hill
Harold Hofmann

Thomas Hohnhorst
Jack Holland
William Hoover
Richard_Hopkins
Helen Howard
John Howard

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Wayne Hudson
Doris Hungerford
Edwin Hunt
Mitchell Hunt, Jr.
James Hutchinson
Vera Nell James
Vernon James
Rosemarie Janssen
John Jasberg
Robert Jasberg
Betty Jo Jeffers
Bonnie J. Jennings
Helen Jensen
LaMoyne Jensen
Robert Jensen
Stanley Jeppesen
James Jewell
George John
Dorothy Johnson
Edith Johnson
Elmer Johnson
Fern Johnson
Jack Johnson
Leo Johnson
Neil Johnson
William Johnson
Earnest Jones
William Jones
Elmer Jordan
John Kantola
John Kantjas
Louis Kapok
Sam Kaufman
Marion Kayler
Leslie Keller
Harriette Kelli
Barbara Kenagy
Doran Kennedy
Joyce Kenworthy
Delbert Knex
Ralph Kerr
John Kersey
Wanda Kimes
Marjorie Kingsbury
James Kircher
Pearl Kitch
Donald Kjosness
George Knight
Edward Kroester
Paul Kowalk
Louise Kuehl
Leonard Kuther
Winfred Kunz
Lois LaDow
STUDENTS

Frances McConnell
Edna Lake
Arthur Lamphere
Howard Langland
Norman Larkin
Delbert Larson

Donald Larson
Elbert Larson
Estella Larson
Robert Lawson
Marshall LeBaron
Kent Leader

Marjorie Lee
Lydie Lenke
Arthur S. Lewis
Walter Lindley
Elvin Lindsay
Richard Lingenfelter

James Linn
Geraldine Littlefield
Rita Loncocy
Wynne Lonegeltig
Wayne Lowery
Robert Lyreli

Jeanne Lynes
Margaret McAuley
Betty Lou McBean
Birdells McClain
Joel McCord
William McCoy

Joe McElroy
Arthur McIlveen
Bill McKinley
Colin McLeod
Finley McNaughton
Betty Mackin

Miriam Maier
Elma Maki
Mildred Mallory
Matthew Malnarich
C. Fred Mann
John Marchi

Ruth Mardahl
Bob Matthews
Robert Matthews
Ronald Mattson
Raymond May
Frank Meagher

Norbert Meagher
Betty Meenash
Robert Meehan
Lee Merrill
Reid Merrill
JoAnn Merriman

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FRESHMAN

Clifford Middleton
Keith Miller
William Miller
Stanley Mills
Roberta Moffitt
Vivian Mooers

Clec Moon
Marjorie Moore
Richard Moore
Keith Mortensen
Leonne Mounce
Imogene Muck

Bernadine Mueller
Edwin Mueller
Ray Muller
Mary Janet Monroe
Quentin Murdock
William Murphy

Gilbert Myers
Rolph Myers
Richard Neely
Ervie Nelson
Duane Nelson
John Nelson

Merle Nelson
Mary Noble
Dale Norton
Carl Nyberg
William O'Brien
Donna Olsen

Jean Orr
Margaret Orr
Phyllis Ottenheimer
Dorothy Over
Nelson Park
Stanton Park

Marian Partner
James Patano
Elizabeth Paul
Doris Paynter
Lucille Peacock
Eric Pearson

Gil Pease
Ollie Lou Peck
Jerard Pederson
Eugenia Penick
Walter Penick
Dorothy J. Perkins

James Perkins
Joan Perkins
John Peterson
Reed Peterson
Robert Peterson
Wayne Peterson
Juanita Senften
John Sewell
Clarence Shearer
Barbara Sherwin
John Shinnick
John Shreve
Barbara Simpson
Ervin Sinclair
Wanda Sipke
Robert Lee Sivertson
Norman Skjersaa
Anna Skow
Sibyl Sloan
Elizabeth Scoat
Joseph Smiley
Howard Smith
Donald Swinney
Ramey Syron
Harvey Thompson
Marjorie Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Sid Thiessen
Marjorie Tendall
Robert Taylor
Eugene Taylor
Wayne Tauffest
Jud Smith
Justine Smith
Mary Ellen Smith
Russell Smith
Fred Snyder
Richard Snyder
Merle Songstad
Maree Sorenson
Kenneth Spencer
Lawrence Spencer
James Spofford
Harriette Spoor
Ray Stalsburg
Maynard Standley
Mildred Stanton
Llewelyn Stearns
June Stein
Walter Stevens
Bernadine Stillman
Lois Stone
Marvin Stone
Elmer Stout
Frances Stringer
Ruby Summers
Robert Sutcliff
Wayne Sutton
Marion Swartz
Vivian Swiger
STUDENTS

John Todd
Jack Tracy
Harold Tripp
Savino Uberuaga
August Uhlenbusch
Jack Unbewust
Edward Ular
Stephen Uiter
Virginia Viera
Grace Vogt
Edward Wade
Herman Wagner

Olive Ward
Maxine Warner
Noble Warren
Robert Wethern
Virginia Wethern
Kenneth Webb
John Webster
Robert Webster
Nolan Weeks
Emma Weisshaupt
Jean Wentworth
James West
Raymond Westberg
Euril Wharton
Ruth Wheasley
Frank Whetsler
Richard White
George Whitlock

Emil Whitney
Laurine Wilde
Rachel Wilde
Ruth Wilkinson
Don Williams
Clay Williams

James Williams
Shelby Williams
James Willows
David Wilson
Margery Wilson
Roy Wilson

George Wren
Spencer Wren
Lynn Youmans
Vernon Young
Edward Zielinski
ADMINISTRATION
ACADEMIC BOSSES
STUDENT BOSSES
ACADEMIC BOSSES
"Hal" was born a mere fifty yards from the ocean... Lynn, Massachusetts, to be exact. As a result he's a good swimmer. Camping, the lure of the forest, and streams,plus her get aways... working in the home garden... are things that make President Dale's life complete.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In universities, every year is an important year, especially to those who are just embarking on the great experience we call "going to college," as well as to the seniors who see their college days drawing all too rapidly to an end.

But this year is an important year not only to the freshmen, not only to the seniors, not only to the entire student body, but to all Idaho students and former students everywhere, and to all alumni from the oldest to the youngest. For this year the University of Idaho is half a hundred years old!

In this semi-centennial year, we like to think back to those hardy pioneers in this frontier territory . . . for Idaho was not yet a state . . . who had the courage and the vision to create a university in the wilderness, and to think ahead half a century in an effort to imagine even the outlines of the greater University that has already been fifty years in the making. The University of Idaho today is part of the University of the past; all of us, in turn, are helping to make it the University of the future.

PRESIDENT HARRISON C. DALE
EX-GOVERNOR

From engineer to governor has been the political-studded career of Barzilla W. Clark, who left the state’s high seat January 1. Hydro-electric power, municipally owned, has been his hobby for years. He served several terms as Mayor of Idaho Falls, and developed three city-owned plants during that period. Although he’s from “the” foremost potato raising center, “B.W.” lost to the Governor of Maine in a potato-picking contest to which he was challenged.

THE GOVERNOR

Economic and social betterment of his community and state has been the work of newly-elected Governor Governor C. A. Bottolfson since he came to Idaho in 1910. His initial investment in Idaho was the Arco Advertiser, a small paper in Butte county. He also managed the Daily Bulletin at Blackfoot.

For nine months during the World War he served at Camp Lewis, Washington. In 1921, 1923, 1929, and 1931 he was elected to the state legislature from Butte county.
BOARD OF REGENTS

The State Board of Education and the Board of Regents... go-betweens for the people and the students... render decisions upon which the future of the University policies and plans are determined.

This group is headed by Clency St. Clair of Idaho Falls, assisted by Arthur L. Swim of Twin Falls, J. W. Condie, Boise; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma, and Jerome J. Day, Wallace.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

Supervising the university grounds keeps Mr. R. W. Lind, building superintendent, exceptionally busy throughout the year.

To establish a University museum is a "pet ambition" and project sponsored by Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, for the past several years.

Amateur photography takes up many spare moments of Miss Ella Olsen's time away from the office. She's registrar.

Relaxing in front of the fireplace and contentedly browsing through his best-loved books, is the favorite sport of Frank Stanton, bursar.

Designing kitchen equipment for campus halls and being timekeeper at basketball games are the pastimes of Bob Greene, proctor of men.

The lure of the field and stream takes Oren A. Fitzgerald, university editor, when he's relaxing from writing magazine articles.
UNIVERSITY

DEAN T. S. KERR
COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

"T.S.," tagged the same upon coming to Idaho 15 years ago, has watched the University expand to be one of the finest in the country; has seen his daughter graduate, and has written a textbook on law. Rotarian Kerr is very active as a member of the Chamber of Commerce and in other civic affairs of Moscow.

DEAN E. J. IDDINGS
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Cattle coats hold a deep fascination for Dean Iddings: his first trip to Europe was taken on one. Later he journeyed around the world . . . visited the Gulf of Mexico . . . and spent a good deal of time in South America. Hunting and fishing, and watching baseball and football are also enjoyed by the traveler.

DEAN J. E. BUCHANAN
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

"Buck" is a successful Idahoan who has returned to serve his alma mater after graduating from Idaho in 1927. Flood control and airport development are his pet branches of engineering. He has been connected with the State Highway Department. Hunting and fishing are necessities in every man's life, says "Buck."
DEANS

DEAN HOWARD
SCHOOL OF LAW

Globe-trotter, author, former assistant district attorney of New York county, "Penny" is still a staunch supporter of "See America First." The witty dean prefers to chauffeur himself, as motoring is his favorite sport. He is a patron of all fine arts, the theater and music as first and second choice.

DEAN FAHRENWALD
SCHOOL OF MINES

At golf, he is quite expert; table tennis, ice skating, and camping are his favorite active sports. He reads extensively of sports and can name any champion. In college he played football, basketball, and tennis for three years. Designing and building machines is another avocation of his. He likes air travel.

DEAN DWIGHT S. JEFFERS
SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

"Jeff," preferring to be alone, selects the woods as a place of solitude and peace for thinking things out. Dean Jeffers prefers home life to that of a traveler, and cares more for gardening than university athletics or student activities. Being an outdoor man himself, he believes in the benefit of field trips and camps.
Kiwanian Ralph Farmer recently completed a term as president of this civic-minded club. He is also a Boy Scout district chairman. His failing . . . hot biscuits; his family—wife, boy and girl, with whom he spends much time; his hobby . . . wood working; his pastime . . . loafing on the shores of Hayden Lake.

DEAN JOHN R. NICHOLS
SOUTHERN BRANCH EXECUTIVE

"John R." has always had harmony among the groups because of his liberal attitude towards students running their own affairs. The lowest frosh is a "pal" with this big brother on the faculty. He's been at the Southern Branch since 1934. He has executive control of the junior college and the four-year pharmacy school.

DEAN MESSENGER
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

"The Art of Going to College," written by "Mercury," has helped many students. He has also written "The History of Education." While not attending duties as Dean, writing or supervising summer school sessions, he spends much time with his hobbies . . . horses, gardening, and woodworking.

BEATRICE OLSON
DEAN OF WOMEN

As other true women, Miss Olson delights in spending leisure hours cooking, knitting, and "bridging." As a firm believer that studying is not the only means of an education, she has spent a good deal of time traveling on both coasts of America as well as in Canada, England, and Europe.
DEAN CHARLES HUNGERFORD
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Iris culture nears perfection when "Charlie" applies knowledge of plant cultivation and plant diseases to his hobby. He organized the department of plant pathology. Although having been at Idaho since 1907, he believes the Idaho campus is one of the most beautiful in the United States.

BERNICE McCOY
EXTENSION SERVICE

"Young people" is the subject that holds the interest of Miss McCoy. Horseback riding, as well as art, keeps its place in the activities of the "job getter" for students. She's a former State Superintendent of Schools. Among her duties is the task of securing jobs for Idaho graduates.

DEAN J. G. ELDRIDGE
FACULTY

As an amateur poet and hymn writer, "Dean" has won national fame. His four children, graduated from Idaho, are his pride and joy. He finds that there is unlimited romance and science connected with tracing a word to its origin. Flower gardening is his favorite pastime.

HERBERT WUNDERLICH
DEAN OF MEN

Following graduation "Herb" took to announcing for the N.B.C. Many of his relaxation periods are spent in woodworking, fishing, and participating in numerous outdoor sports. He's a top supporter of Idaho's student activities. Washington once claimed him on their faculty list.
STUDENT BOSSES
MAX KENWORTHY
STUDENT PRESIDENT

"My outstanding achievement is breaking the A.S.U.I. presidential precedent of getting married while in school," asserts Max.

Hunting and fishing take up a good deal of Maxy's time in the wild country around his home town, Wallace. He especially likes to take three- or four-day camping trips into the mountains. He's a Lambda Chi.

SAM RICH
VICE-PRESIDENT A.S.U.I.
Along with a little coke sipping, a few funny jokes, trivial gossip, and bull sessions, the A.S.U.I. executive board finds it necessary to perform duties of controlling all A.S.U.I. funds and property.

A.S.U.I. budget, class finance committees, A.S.U.I. publications editorial and managerial staffs, reorganization of editorial staff of The Gem and managerial staff of The Argonaut, are some of the problems confronting the crew this year. Executive members are: Max Kenworthy, president; Sam Rich, vice president; Doris Franson, secretary; Ray Givens, Lyle Smith, Mike Sullivan, Maria Raphael, Leonard Arrington, Walter Olson, and Clifton Windil. Ex-officio members are Jack McKinney, Argonaut editor; Verla Durant, A.W.S. president; and George Horton, Graduate Manager.
Carrying the load of administration of numerous phases of student activity has been the job of Rollin Hunter for the past three years.

Intercollegiate Knight, Blue Key, and Silver Lance claim his membership. "Rolly" graduated with the class of '34.

For seven years Mrs. T. E. Bair has taken an active and sympathetic interest in student affairs. Occasionally she takes time out to fish and golf. She enjoys boxing matches... an ardent fan, by the way... football, and basketball games. She is an ex-news solicitor.
Fishing on Priest Lake takes up the leisure time of "Cap" when he is away from acting as business head of the A.S.U.I. Signing vouchers, collecting money, making budgets, paying bills, and other financial duties for the students has been successfully carried out by "Cap" since 1923. Having been an outstanding athlete for three years on University of Idaho basketball, football, and track teams, he still finds sports exceptionally interesting. "Cap" graduated in 1906.

Golf in the spring, fishing in the summer, and photography are the leisure time activities of the A.S.U.I. news director, Perry Culp. It's his duty to see that all Idaho's activities and athletic events are well publicized. "Idaho is definitely on the up-grade in athletic competition," says Perry.
TONGS
INDEPENDENTS
HONORARIES
CLUBS
TONGS
OFFICERS

President: RACHEL BRAXTAN
Vice President: EVELYN WILLIAMS
Secretary: REGINA LIMACHER
Supervisor: DEAN BEATRICE OLSEN
Alumni Advisor: MRS. GALE MIX

MEMBERS

Alpha Chi:
- LOS ADAMS
- MARY ALICE PETTIT

Gamma Phi Beta:
- SPOKANE SMITH
- REGINA LIMACHER

Alpha Phi:
- SALLY MITCHELL
- RUTH BATT

Kappa Alpha Theta:
- MARA KATHYE
- HELEN MOFFATT

Delta Delta Delta:
- EVELYN WILLIAMS
- VERLA DURANT

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
- HELEN SULLIVAN
- HELEN JEAN WAY

Delta Gamma:
- MARYON EISENBURG
- ELINORE EDSTED

Pi Beta Phi:
- JANET ANTHONY
- RACHEL BRAXTAN
Since being at Idaho in 1931, Chi Alpha Pi has gained recognition on the campus through all channels of activities. The "local" lads have made a place for themselves through their initiative and perseverance in scholarships, athletics, and publications.

**FACULTY**

Stanley Hall  
Dr. A. C. Lemon  
Robert Walker

**SENIORS**

Burton Brown  
Jean Campbell  
Edward Dakin  
Robert Galtreath  
Howard Johnson

**JUNIORS**

Lloyd Broyles  
Edgar Clarken  
Clayton Campbell  
Myrl Clark  
Byron Foster  
George Harlan  
T. I. E. Holmes  
John Kapek  
Chester Westfall

**SOPHOMORES**

Raymond Boyer  
Stewart Cruickshank  
John Croompton  
Harold Hoftman  
Louis Kapek

**FRESHMEN**

John Howard  
Wynn Longinego  
Francis Maupher  
Herman Renthew  
Herman Wagner

Ed Dakin
Soft lights, smooth dance rhythms, and multicolored gowns characterized the upperclasswomen's formal dinner dance. Seventeen of the members claimed "steadies" in March. A clever Homecoming sign won the cup for Alpha Chi this year. The local chapter, Alpha Rho, was founded May 9, 1924.

FACULTY
Ellen Roberson

SENIORS
Marjorie Dempsey
Doris French
Beth Heis
Lois Lippe

Isabel Louis
Betty Lou McConnell
Elena Shepovich
Mary Dillon Smith

JUNIORS
Dorothy Bennett
Carol Hart

Kathryn Jones
Lois Adam Losacker
Marian Stockslager

SOPHOMORES
Betty Bowman
Belle Louts
Wilma French
Florence Hunt

Iris Louis
Ann Maguire
Sylvia Merrill
Mary Alice Petitt
Margaret Ward

FRESHMEN
Virginia Allyn
Naomi Goodwin
Barbara Kenagy

Ruth Marshall
Phyllis Ottenheimer
Sybil Sloan

Lois Adam
Tin Can Alley is virtually brought to life on the Idaho campus when the A.T.O.'s get together for their annual Tin Can Dance. This hilarious costume affair and the upperclassmen's formal, plus 'hip pocket bracers' add to the yearly social events. Idaho's Delta Tau chapter was installed in 1925.

FACULTY
A. S. Howe

SENIORS
Bob Baldwin
John Baldwin
Clarence Childs
George Cummings
Jack Cushman
Dick Dannell
Rene C. Davidson
Robert McFadden

JUNIORS
Jack Baldwin
William Pick
Shirley Gaggen
Shirley Hamen
Lester Macker
Charles Maillard

SORHOMES
Earl Acuff
Paul Baldwin
Frank Finlayson
Gus Folkman
Bernard Hayes
Ralph Hunt

JUNIORS
Jack Wilson

FRESHMEN
Arthur Acuff
Robert Adams
Louis Burnette
Paul Cone
Corwin Davidson
Richard Ember
Richard Fouts
Ralph Hamilton
Tyree Howard
James Hutchinson
William Jones

William McFadden
George Cummings
Jack Cushman
Richard Dannell
Corwin Davidson
Bernard Hayes
William Fisk
Paul Cone
Ralph Hunt

Easton Wade
The celebration of the birth of Frances E. Willard, the only woman representative in the Hall of Fame, stands out as the most important event of 1938 in Alpha Phi's chapter life.

Dances, pledging of sophisticated young ladies, and extracurricular...history of Alpha Phi...1939. The local chapter was founded in 1928.

ALPHA PHI

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Anderson
Emma Batt
Helen Bond
Jo Brush
Ruth Bucher
Ethel Clayton

FRESHMEN

Virginia Anderson
Allison Brooke
Christine Favre
Helen Gindrizen
Betty Jo Jeffers

SENIORS

Suzanna Black
Jeanette Clifford
Helen Hill
Neva Homan
Joan Illingsworth

JUNIORS

Ruth Batt
Dorothy Bosck
Joan Broadsword
Margaret Bucher
Jean Enger
Margaret Garretson

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Anderson
Emma Batt
Helen Bond
Jo Brush
Ruth Bucher
Ethel Clayton

FRESHMEN

Virginia Anderson
Allison Brooke
Christine Favre
Helen Gindrizen
Betty Jo Jeffers

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Anderson
Emma Batt
Helen Bond
Jo Brush
Ruth Bucher
Ethel Clayton

FRESHMEN

Virginia Anderson
Allison Brooke
Christine Favre
Helen Gindrizen
Betty Jo Jeffers
The Beta Hotel becomes a place of softly-lighted, flower-covered walls of cedar boughs when the decorations for the Beta spring dance go up. The Miami-Triad dance and the spring donee comprise the most important social functions of the "hotel" boys. The local chapter, Gamma Gamma, was established in 1914.

**FACULTY**

- I. Glover Eldridge
- W. H. Boyer
- J. H. Enhouse

**SENIORS**

- Lawrence Baird
- Robert Brewer
- Robert Cole
- Lawrence Duffin
- William Glgray
- William Thomson

**JUNIORS**

- Jack Baker
- Brenden Barrell
- George Dorney
- Robert Enhouse
- John Fagersledt
- Leonard Johnston
- John Jones
- Grover Knight
- Harry LeMayne
- Glenn Long
- Robert Lund
- Jack Maquire
- Laughlin McHerry
- Gordon Michaels
- Birney Morrow
- Howard Parish
- Roy Ramsey
- Wendy Rand
- Franklin Rockwell
- Robert Sower
- Robert Snyder
- Mike Sullivan
- Earl Thomas
- Pierce Trunnell

**SOPHOMORES**

- Robert Andrews
- Dale Austin
- William Bales
- Robert Dahlstrom
- Ralph Gail
- Jack Greg
- Glenn Hunter
- Jerome Johnston
- Robert Murphy
- William Neale
- Guy Rosenbom
- Verne Russell
- Gene Sheley
- William Siddle
- Doyle Sower

**FRESHMEN**

- Armour Anderson
- Edward Benoit
- Robert Bollas
- Bruce Boyd
- Boyd Brown
- Dean Elder
- Lloyd Hadley
- Ford Hatfield
- Robert Sutchill
- Colin McLeod
- John Rawlings
- Richard Reynolds
- Elmer Stout

The sun rises on sleepy-eyed coeds and their dates, who soon forget their lethargy as a campus band swings out at the Tri Delta sunrise dance, outstanding spring informal dance of their social whirl. The Founders' Day banquet and dance held jointly with the Pullman Chapter each year is also a significant event in each Tri Delta's life. Theta Tau was established at Idaho in 1929.

FAUCULTY
Senior Coluchi

MARGARET BROWN
ELLEN BYRNE
MARGARET DAVIS
LEAH DUNN

MILDRED RYAN
HELEN SPARGUE
HARRIET SING
MARGARET NELL WATERS

ALICE GASKILL
FAY HILLER

MABEL AYRES
OLIVE RICHES

MARGARET JOHNSON
VIRGINIA Mc DONALD
CAROLYN ROSS
HELEN WILLIAMS

JOYCE HOLT
BE INGERMOLL
BLANCHE KEDDICK
ELINOR MORTIMER

EVELYN WILLIAMS
DOROTHY FAIRBROTHER
MARGARET FRAZEE

EDNA HILLMAN
ODA HOSKINS

LYNN HALLER
MARVIN HUGO

ELEANOR MORTIMER
PATSY SALTZMAN
BERNICE UNDERDAHL

LEE CASEY
MARIAN HEATH
KAY SCHNEIDER

MARGARET JOHNSON
VIRGINIA Mc DONALD
CAROLYN ROSS
HELEN WILLIAMS

JOYCE HOLT
BE INGERMOLL
BLANCHE KEDDICK
ELINOR MORTIMER

EVELYN WILLIAMS
DOROTHY FAIRBROTHER
MARGARET FRAZEE

EDNA HILLMAN
ODA HOSKINS

LYNN HALLER
MARVIN HUGO

ELEANOR MORTIMER
PATSY SALTZMAN
BERNICE UNDERDAHL

LEE CASEY
MARIAN HEATH
KAY SCHNEIDER
"Sixteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" might well be the theme song of the annual Delta Chi Pirate brawl as Captain Kidd and Long John Silver come to life for a frivolous evening. In striking contrast is the Delta Chi Easter Formal, where dignified tuxes and formals reign supreme. The Idaho chapter was established in 1924.

**SENIORS**
- Rudolph Aschenbrener
- Richard Brown
- Howard Monks
- Richard W. Brown
- William Marshall
- Walter Monks
- William Lucas
- Edgar McAllister
- Hubert Miller
- Howard Monks
- William Marshall
- Walter Monks
- Howard Monks

**JUNIORS**
- Harald Danielson
- Bernard Frizzle
- Hubert Miller
- Edward Riddle
- Donald Reynolds
- Francis Shadel
- Donald Reynolds
- Edward Riddle
- Donald Reynolds
- Francis Shadel

**SOPHOMORES**
- Anthony Kamelevicz
- Louis Kramer
- Robert Lamphere
- Anthony Kamelevicz
- Louis Kramer
- Robert Lamphere
- Anthony Kamelevicz
- Louis Kramer
- Robert Lamphere

**FRESHMEN**
- Charles Borden
- Odell Brener
- Vernon James
- Arthur Lamphere
- Charles Borden
- Odell Brener
- Vernon James
- Arthur Lamphere

**GRADUATE**
- Robert Rogers
- Robert Rogers

**DELTA CHI**

Bill Marshall
Formals and tuxes were supreme when Delta Gamma upper-classwomen entertained at their annual brag dance... namely formal dinner dance. Idaho Chapter of Delta Gamma was awarded a national plaque because of their many activities. Mu Chapter was established at Idaho in 1911.

SENIORS
Jean Alison
Betty Ash
Jean Barrett
Ruth Bennett
Margaret Alison
Esther Coffman
Marjorie Collins
Jean Cornell
Dorothy Cummings
Shirley Hyde
Marian Iaenburg
Hortense Killmeyer
Mary Gouaux
Allene Ann Martin
Frances Weiser
Ruth Wilkinson
Ruth Woodword

JUNIORS
Margaret Alison
Esther Coffman
Marjorie Collins
Jean Cornell
Dorothy Cummings
Shirley Hyde
Marian Iaenburg
Hortense Killmeyer
Mary Gouaux
Allene Ann Martin
Frances Weiser
Ruth Wilkinson
Ruth Woodword

SOPHOMORES
Dorothy Jean Cummings
Virginia Erdman
Romaine Eustace
Mary Gauss
Jane Barrett
Elinee Fuchs
Marjorie Hendrickson
Harriette Keills

FRESHMEN
Jane Barrett
Elinee Fuchs
Marjorie Hendrickson
Harriette Keills
Wanda Kimes
Mary Bitherford
Marjorie Robinson
Maxine Warner
Cynthia Samms
Barbara Simpson
Barbara Simpson
Maxine Warner
Patricia Weiser
Ruth Wilkinson

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, installed on the Idaho campus in 1931, stands high in intramural athletics and "Gem" fame. The Dell-Russian Ball, featuring Cossacks and Russian pheasants and "what have you," is the big event of the Delt social season.

**FACULTY**

- Dr. Alfred L. Anderson
- Louis V. August

**SENIORS**

- Edward Liddines
- Richard Parra

**JUNIORS**

- Robert Miller
- Richard Phinney
- Donald Southworth

**SOPHOMORES**

- Ted Kana
- Karl Kerull
- Paul Sarro

**FRESHMEN**

- Roy Muller
- John Sawell

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The award for having the greatest number of Dads present for Dad's Day went to Gamma Phi Beta this year. Not only do they practice what they preach, but they do entertain everyone royally at their home. Xi Chapter was installed at Idaho in 1909.
The Kappa Sig House Party, characterized by afternoon dancing, a formal dinner, program dancing, beverages between halves, plus a Mardi Gras climax their social activities. The local chapter, Gamma Theta, was founded in 1905.

**SENIORS**

Harry Aker  
Vernon Bell  
Walter Betts  
Stotford Brandt  
Bob Carpenter  
Robert Forbes  
Karl Goble  
Forrest Grigion  
Jim Johnston  
Joe Montell  
William Olson  
Gordon Radford  
Erich Korte  
Norman Rhodes  
Neil Stromberg  
Knagley Torgerson  
Wayne Tucker  
Jerome Wesler  
Wayne Yenni  
Dale Samner  
Otto Tronowsky

**JUNIORS**

Van Coples  
Ray Gardner  
Richard Kauffman  
Dale Rogers  
Woodrow Wilkinson  
Charles Hammond  
Charles Hopkins  
Chet Klein  
John Kroeger  
Jim Linn  
Kerby Philippine  
Andrew Schumacher  
Glen Rathsbin  
Felix Roberts  
John Rogers  
Walter Smith  
Ted Wadsley  
Norman Warriner

**SOPHOMORES**

Jack Arnold  
Stephen Callaway  
Walter Dall  
Stan Dunn  
Don Fox  
Dick Goodwin  
Charles Hammond  
Charles Hopkins  
Chet Klein  
John Kroeger  
Jim Linn  
Kerby Philippine  
Andrew Schumacher  
Glen Rathsbin  
Felix Roberts  
John Rogers  
Walter Smith  
Ted Wadsley  
Norman Warriner

**FRESHMEN**

Richard Cordell  
Bennet Dolling  
Alvin Hart  
Glen Rathsbin  
Felix Roberts  
John Rogers  
Walter Smith  
Ted Wadsley  
Norman Warriner

**Gordon Radford**
Outstanding in scholarship, Kappa Alpha Theta captured the spoils in the form of the women's scholarship cup for the second semester of 1937-38. Their gypsy dance is their big blow-off. Beta Theta Chapter was established at Idaho in 1920.
This year Lambda Chi boasts the student body president among its number. Its social season? The annual Mardi Gras, hilarious with confetti and noise-makers, highlights this phase of campus activity. The local chapter was established in 1927.

**FACULTY**

Professor G. L. Luke
Dr. W. W. Smith
Ronald McDonald
Donald Burnett

**SENIORS**

Kenneth Arnett
William Boyd
Wallace McGill

Donald Melke
Harold Schemers
Justin Sileo
Robert Verveke

Keith Jacobs
Max Kenworthy
Warren MacGregor

**JUNIORS**

Walliam Armstrong
Ted Ahlm
Vernon Armstrong

William English
SOPHOMORES

John Gnaedinger
Archie McDonnell

Leoster Olson
Karl Koch

Burton Seely
Robert Schnurr

Robert Vervaeke

Henry Longfellow

**FRESHMEN**

Jim Willows
Vernon Skeels

Emerson Dufos
Kenneth Harford
Ernest Gnaedinger

Leonard Hurst
Arthur Lewis

Jack Osgood, House Manager
The upperclasswomen's formal dinner dance, and the spring formal climaxed Kappa's social season. They succeeded in capturing the largest number of pledges . . . can it be the breeze? Beta Kappa Chapter was organized on this campus in 1916.

**FACULTY**
Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard

**SENIORS**
Beth Bothwell
Belva Budge
Millicent Eldridge
Mary Sullivan

Kathryn Frost
Julia Moore
Helen Sullivan

**JUNIORS**
Jean Cunningham
Virginia Dole
Dorothy Dye
Gertrude Eisner
Virginia Gallaway

Betty Magal
Dorothy McKinnon
Norma Mitchell
Eunice Mary Parker
Beth Sampson

**SOPHOMORES**
Imogene Boyer
Mary Cleveland
Doris Dingle
Dorothy Oyer
Virginia Dole
Dorothy McKinnon

Doris Krogh
Mary Kay Nelson
Norma Mitchell
Essamary Parker

**FRESHMEN**
Kathryn Ayres
Garnetta Bornhill
Elizabeth Berry
Betty Bollinger
Ruth Boyer
Mary Dale
Patricia Eimers
Patricia Fraser

Phyllis Finner
Catherine Hickman
Joyce Kennworthy
John Merriman
Ollie Lou Puck
Frances Redmond

Margery Wilson

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beth Bothwell

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The annual exchange dance with the Pullman Chapter, the Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance, and the observance of the Miami Triad Dance are some of the high lights of Phi Delta's Theta's social calendar. Idaho Alpha Chapter was established in 1908.
A ceiling of balloons and walls of lattices covered with flowers transformed the Student Union ballroom into a veritable garden at the Pi Phi Spring Formal. Yes, they were good girls that night. Idaho "Alpha" Chapter was organized in 1923.

**FACULTY**
- Marian Featherstone

**SENIORS**
- Dorothy Elliott
- Elleanor Graham
- Wilma Heart
- Betty Veasley
- June Viel

**JUNIORS**
- Janet Anthony
- Gwyneth Boles
- Rachel Braxton
- Joan Cleveland
- Loraine Hansen
- Barbara Harrington
- Lorraine Jensen
- Joanne McDougall
- Christine Nachols
- Phyllis Thomas

**SOPHOMORES**
- Virginia Anderson
- Lulu Mae Houck
- Betty Jo Jeppeon
- Bernice McCoy
- Dorothy McDonald
- June Numbers
- Mary Loy Raymer
- Jeanne Roddy
- Ruth Ann Steele

**FRESHMEN**
- Dorothy Elliott
- Jean Cummings
- Shirley Davidson
- Marjorie Harman
- Shirley Davidson
- Eunice Penick
- Joan Perkins
- Virginia Rice
- Evelyn Schults
- Mary Elizabeth Scott
- Clara Lu Sebern
- Marjorie Tendall
- Phyllis Thomas
- June Viel
The Fijis won the Dad’s Day award for having the majority of dads among the men’s group houses, after they were convinced that revealing the number of dads present would not be a violation of their secrecy policy. Mu Iota Chapter was established at Idaho in 1921.

**FACULTY**

| Faculty Member | John Beckwith
|----------------|-----------------

**SENIORS**

| Senior | Rederick Hearn
|--------|-----------------

| Senior | Andrew James
|--------|-----------------

| Senior | Freeman Jensen
|--------|-----------------

| Senior | Dean Klamper
|--------|-----------------

| Senior | Hallett Lafolue
|--------|-----------------

| Senior | Barry Merrill
|--------|-----------------

| Junior | Thomas Lacy
|--------|-----------------

| Junior | Ralph Reid
|--------|-----------------

**SOPHOMORES**

| Sophomore | Frank Page
|-----------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Raymond Greene
|------------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Donald Hagedorn
|------------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Phillip Hearn
|------------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Wendell Harny
|------------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Aldon Hull
|------------|-----------------

| Sophomore | Kenneth Kolhaal
|------------|-----------------

**FRESHMEN**

| Freshman | Lloyd Ortlie
|----------|-----------------

| Freshman | Joe Harle
|----------|-----------------

| Freshman | John Harvey
|----------|-----------------

| Freshman | Don Kinema
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| Freshman | Jack Holland
|----------|-----------------
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Idaho Chapter was installed in 1919. The highlight of the social season was the Bowery Dance, at which the "East Side, West Side" days of the Bowery are relived, with derbies, striped trousers, and siren costumes. "East Side" definitely meets "West Side."

**FACULTY**

- Glenn C. Holm
- H. W. E. Lawsonson
- Arthur Davidson

- Glenn Jacoby
- H. J. Wundeltich
- L. C. Cody

**SENIORS**

- Dor Albin
- Fred Banning
- Walter Bubnell
- Walter Deming
- Walter Bonning
- Gene Herron
- Gene Herron

- John Finley
- Harry Grazer

- William Abrahamson
- Jack Buffet
- Robert Haynes
- Wayne Manton
- John Moos
- Sam Oswood
- Sam Oswood

**JUNIORS**

- Al Schierman
- Charles Goeeltz
- Ray Peczk
- William Smith
- Sidney Therrien
- Bayard Young

- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley

**SOPHOMORES**

- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley
- Robert Batley

**FRESHMEN**

- Donald Gates
- Donald Gates
- Donald Gates
- Donald Gates
- Donald Gates
- Donald Gates
Their Homecoming sign received top honors for men's groups this year. The Barn Dance was judged "barny" enough for all and was the top spot in the Sigma Chi social season. Gamma Bta Chapter was established at Idaho in 1924.

**FACULTY**

Dr. J. Wesley Barton  
Donald Dallnutt  
Cecil Hagen  

**SENIORS**

Steve Belko  
James Cuples  
Ray Givens  
Robert Jenkins  

**JUNIORS**

Otto Brende  
John Cleaving  
Joe DeSelm  
Robert Dilley  
Dave Felsman  
Jack Fischer  
Sherman Furey  
Harold Gibe  
Glenn Harding  
Bill Holcomb  

**SOPHOMORES**

Jack Pence  
Carlee Wood  
LeVerne Bell  

**FRESHMEN**

Glenn Anderson  
Sumner Delano  
Jack Furey  
Ken Harding  
Warren Hartman  
Mitchell Hunt  
John Kersey  
Emery Doane  

Delta Omicron of Sigma Nu was established at Idaho in 1915. Sigma Nu upperclassmen shone in all their glory at the Upperclassmen’s Formal Dinner Dance this year, while the underclassmen, not to be outdone, donned “picnic” clothes and entertained at a picnic and sport dance.
The Bal-Apache dance of the Teks furnishes a picturesque and romantic setting in which Idaho jitterbugs can swing it to the tune of an Apache dance. This traditional costume affair highlights T.K.E.'s social season. Alpha Delta Chapter was established at Idaho in 1928.
INDEPENDENTS
FORNEY HALL

Forney Hall (named for Mary E. Forney) girls enjoy a number of yearly dances and include many members of honoraries, publications staffs, and women’s athletics among their group. It is a university hall restricted to women students.
FORNEY HALL

SENIORS
Ruth Bell
Flora Black
Zelda Condie
Alice Graham
Margaret Harris
Margaret Hendry
Billie L. Hilliard
Ada Marcus Hoebel
Lillian Larson
Elsie Latimore
Francie Lewis
Phyllis Lewis
Mary Moore
Yestam Patton
Helen Scott
Delma Sorenson
Lorraine Williams
Norma Woodhouse
Caroline Wynnoy

JUNIORS
Susan Biscoe
Frances Louise Borden
Elsa Brede
 Ursula Brunner
Althea Buckman
Elizabeth Cleaver
Mildred Cochran
Dorothy Cram
Lorraine Goodman
Barbara Green
Eleanor Greinhead
Nell Hoopland
Mary Louise Hunter
Ruby Isenburg
Wilma L. Johnson
Ellen MacKenzie
Elsie Irene Maki
Alice Matthews
Lois V. Moss
Margaret Muir
Dorothy Rich
Alice Rigby
Mary E. Thompson
Isabel Tigert
Virginia Tweedy
Dorothy White
Betty Wicks
Ramona Yeardley
Lula Ellis

SOPHOMORES
Ruth Armstrong
Irene Crane
Virginia Conn
Dorothy Cleveland
Anne Donlon
Neyva Erickson
Jean Haile
Ruth Ann Hunten
Elsie Kasinski
Louise Kusht
Mary MacKenzie
Ida Morelli
Margaret Nolan
Bouleeta Nordby
Ferna Numans
Dorothy Over
Helen Powell
Virginia Alice Roberts
Anna Stockford
Elizabeth Wiswall

FRESHMEN
Marilyn Rose Andrews
Barbara May Beech
Elizabeth Bracken
Gladys M. Bredbury
Frances Louise Burrows
Verle Burstedt
Helen Campbell
Kathleen E. Christian
Katherine Crist
Evelyn De Schaper
Dorothy Irene Dunlap
Patricia Edwards
Fay Elise
Bernice Exallion
Phyllis Folkins
Margaret Gehde
Velma Lee Greenwell
Evelyn Annie Haxen
Dorothy Henley
Joyce Hilfinger
Louise Kusht
Marjorie Lee
Betty Markin
Mimam Lydus Mather
Vivian Moore
Linda Grace Muck
Donna Olsen
Loiselle M. Peacock
Katharine Reewil
Barbara Sherwin
Mary Ellen Smith
Maeve E. Sorenson
June Jessie Stum
Frances Stronger
Vivian Swiger
Charolette Tate
Rachel Wilde

HOSTESS
Nine E. Selman


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HAYS HALL

Hays Hall, named for Gertrude L. Hays, is the home of nearly one hundred women students and the “Seeing Eye.” Participating in all Idaho activities, Hays Hall furnishes several campus leaders among Idaho’s coeds. It is non-restrictive in its membership.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Claire Kelley
Violet Mills

SENIORS

Dorothy Fitzpatrick
Frances Foster
Doris Francom
Kris Goettmacher
Mary Hageman
Mary Hamner
Ruth Harnett
Calyppso Hawley
Angeline Helmsides
Florence Hoehnen
Ellen Johnston
Kathryn Kohlenmayer
Ruth Ryan
Mary Schmitt
June Spellerberg
Virginia Lee Shaw
Mary Elizabeth Tillford
Beatrice Warner
Helen Williams

JUNIORS

Margaret Ashcraft
Bernice Bacharach
Edith Beenders
Catherine Bowling
Pauline Bradly
Alberta Ceboun
Kay Cashin
Julie Darrow
Margaret Dupes
Edna Evans
John Frances
Ava Lucile Garlock
Marion Giehhauser
Margery Gordon
Mary Alice Grant
Marian Greel
Viole De Johnseh
Winifred Martin
Maxine Miller
Marion Moore
Inga Pearson
Mildred Bowens
Erdith Strike
Anna Thomas
Iris Tumney
Jean Tueller
Ivy Untemehrer

Margaret Ashcraft, Bernice Bacharach, Edith Beenders, Marjorie Benson, Gayle Be占用; Helen Bohman, Catherine Bowling, Pauline Bradly, Alberta Ceboun, Jean Cameron, Edna Evans, Gale Ellis, Juan Toddler, Joan Prema, Doris Pramas, • Baby Garlock, Margery Gordon, Ava Lucile Garlock, Marion Giehhauser, Kris Goettmacher, • Mary Alice Grant, Marion Greel, Mary Giehhauser, Winifred Hawley, Marion Giehhauser, Margaret Dupes, Helen Hamner, Dorothy Johnson, • Edith Johnson, Fern Johnson, Ellen Johnston, Faith Johnston, Viole Johnston.
Ridenbaugh Hall, named in honor of Mary E. Ridenbaugh, has bridgesters who were victorious in the Cardinal Key Bridge Tournament this year. Ridenbaugh was a men's house until two years ago. At the present it is the only women's cooperative hall.

HOSTESS: Mrs. Mary Reed

MARY ANDERSON
Grace Anderson
Doris Bennett
Esther Butler
Mary Jane Buttard
Dorothy Buchholz
Lila Carstens
Dorothy Cooper
Ruby Davison
Clara Dunning

MAGGIE BROWN
Harriet Backlund
Eleanor Butler
Helen Virginia Bissel
Grace Dussenberry
Margaret Elbekdon
Viola Fisher
Marion Hagstrom
Dorothy Hale
Helen Havens
Lucille Harris
Doris Haseltine
Alberta Hill
Helen Howard
Elizabeth Hopkins
Rose Marie Jansen
Lila Yue Moss
Alice Mary May
Emma Jones
Margaret McPherson
Margaret Quinn
Lila York

SOPHOMORES
Grace Dussenberry
Marjorie Brown
Margaret Brown
Dorothy Buchholz
Lila Carstens
Dorothy Cooper
Ruby Davison
Clara Dunning
Mary Jane Buttard
Anne Balles
Dorothy Buchholz
Lila Carstens
Dorothy Cooper
Ruby Davison
Clara Dunning

SOPHOMORES
Grace Dussenberry
Marjorie Brown
Margaret Brown
Dorothy Buchholz
Lila Carstens
Dorothy Cooper
Ruby Davison
Clara Dunning
Mary Jane Buttard
Anne Balles
Dorothy Buchholz
Lila Carstens
Dorothy Cooper
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CHRISMAN HALL

Dalda Dau Gamma, founded under the name Daleth Teth Gimel in 1925, has become a national with the home chapter here at Idaho. Dalda Dau Gamma is a town women's association. Its members are active in all fields of campus activity.

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- Alice Birkland
- Mathia Bode
- Gretchen Farber
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- Ruth Ellen Kelley
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- Kay Hickman
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- Lydia Kende
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- Margaret Moors
- Dorothy Joyce Muschits
- Gretchen Estes
- Billie Schumacher
- Lois Stone
- Margaret Thompson
- Virginia Wertha
- Eleanor Wilder

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Tau Mem Aleph, founded in 1925, became a national association in 1930 with the home chapter at Idaho. Organized for town men, Tau Mem Aleph entertains at a number of dances each year. It is a similar organization to Delta Tau Gamma.

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Leander Fulton
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William Chaney
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Joseph Samborn
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FRESHMEN
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William Barbeau
Jack Bryan
William Chaney

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Named by former President Neal, the Idaho Club was opened in the fall of 1935, and since that date has contributed many athletes, politicians, and honorary members to Idaho activities. The Idaho Club has often been the scene of dynamic independent political confabs.
IDAHO CLUB

JUNIORS
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Al Granda
Kenneth Hansen
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William Johnston
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Henry McGuade
Adrian Nelson
Emmet Neubert
Forest Ober
George Clumstead
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Ira Stubbs
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Walter Rossio
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Roland Sparks
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James Perkins
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Richard Robertson
Ralph Stickles
Karny Syron
Ward Tiff
John Webster
Emmet Whitney


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LINDLEY HALL

Lindley Hall, named for a former President of the University, was changed to a co-op in January, 1937. Lindley was awarded the championship in the intramural tennis singles this year, and their social season was climaxed by their third Annual Carnival.

**FACULTY**

| J. B. Rodgers | Wallace Pelley |

**GRADUATES**

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LINDLEY HALL

SOPHOMORES

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Merle Denney

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Erland Wilhelm
Robert Willey

Ray Clark
WILLIS SWEET HALL

Willis Sweet Hall, opened in November, 1936, contributes many athletes and publications workers to Idaho activities. Willis Sweet was victorious in intramural athletics in '37-'38. Although a well-organized group government within the Hall is prevalent, no men are restricted from Willis Sweet.

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Harold Lark
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Owen Lineham
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CAMPUS CLUB

Two contrasting events, the spring dinner dance and the spring picnic, highlighted the social season of the Campus Club, men's dormitory opened in the fall of this year. The Campus Club operates on the same system as that of the Idaho Club.

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Dean and Mrs. A. O. Shaw

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CAMPUS CLUB

JUNIORS

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George Jones
Emile Quest
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Howard Young
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Lynne Dewey

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Members of L.D.S. Institute have made a place for themselves in all types of campus activity, particularly in scholastic and forensic fields. The Burton L. French scholarship was won by this group six times out of the last seven, and, in striking contrast, L.D.S. has won the intramural ping-pong contests for the past two years.

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Backbone of the country, these tillers of the soil promote bigger and better A.A.A.'s and crop destruction, and look longingly at Palouse Hill farmerettes.

MEMBERS

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Dick Brown       Claude Johnson  Albert Schodde
Neal Bue         Bernell Kennington  Lloyd Seatz
Howard Corless   Earl Kent  Carl Sierk
Max Daniels      Manning Malmstrom  Vance Smith
Chester Evans    James Francis McNall  Vearl Smith
Earl Evans       Wayne Murdock  Maurice Sorenson
Grant Field      George Olmstead  Harmon B. Toome
Donald Hagedorn  Charlie Peterson  Reo Wootner

Future Farmers in Alpha Zeta take time for their annual dress-up picture.
HONORARIES
"Students" in Letters and Science hang their gold key on new brain-trusters each year, initiating them into the charmed circle of "Burners of the Midnight Oil." Alpha Chapter of Idaho was installed June 5, 1926.

PHI BETA KAPPA

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Secretary
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JOHN HENRY HANSEN
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JACK MCKINLEY
HERMAN NOELICK
HANS WETTER
SUSANNA BLACK

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Guinea pigs, human and otherwise, atom crushers, and odorous acids occupy the time of today's microbe hunters, members of Sigma Xi. It's an honorary scientific society.

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Top-notch politicians and personality boys of the State "U" receive the Silver Lance each May Day as the culmination of a smoothly-operating college career.

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High school activities plus pressure brought by the rushers are requirements for membership in Idaho's Ball and Chain chapter of pin hat emblem boys.

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Steve Thomas

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"Spur Waddlers" officiate at A.S.U.I. functions. They are chosen on the basis of number of hours spent sitting in the publications office, passing a basketball, and polishing apples with the upper-class women.

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Fay Hiller
Betty Jo Jeppson
Jane Lillard
Ann Little
Ann Maguire
Lucille Marshall
Phyllis Morrison


"Hillier", Cleveland, Quinn, Fahrenwald, Pier, Munder, Domijan, Schlake.
BLUE KEY

Unsullied and unsullied university politics govern the selection of Blue Keys. Weekends in Spokane at the expense of gullible dance-goers form the main function of this group of Idaho's "activity men."

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Followers of Graue, Farmer, and Foltz polish off a few when they become adept at the discussion of non-working econ. theories, hi-sounding business tactics, and the merits of A.F. of L. vs. C.I.O., in Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary.

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XI SIGMA PI

Future guardians of the forest primeval, Xi Sigma Pi's occupy their leisure carting small trees, shrubs, etc., about the arboretum. They're prospective forest road builders.

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Forester, Molberg, Winb, Wilson, Stipp, Beard, Singer, Spencer, Dr. Young, Poulton, Martin.
Future miners in this fraternity guarantee their ability to spot "Fool's Gold," convince F.D.R. of the efficacy of the silver standard, and organize effective set-downs both above and below ground.

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Warren Wagner

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon enjoy a banquet at the Blue Bucket.
Glorified Boy Scouts with tin hats compose this group. Drag with upperclassmen determines the initiates who cavort merrily about the campus in bathing suits or red flannels one day each year.

Batting in there for Scabbard and Blade, toy soldiers in Pershing Rifles promote army esteem...there's something about a soldier, you know...they actually parade...Scabbard and Blade for some.
"Push" by loving sorority sisters, the standards of a "good kid," and drag in publications and clubs, insure membership in Cardinal Key, which sponsors unappreciated dinner exchanges as its main motive.

The ability to fool the public, apply the melodrama in the right spots, and an artistic temperament determines the wearers of dramatic black masks, pledges of The Curtain.
Brain-trusters of the younger set find their way to the exclusive circle of Phi Beta apprentices, in Alpha Lambda Delta. This is another brother-sister act...yes, 'tis Phi Eta Sigma's little sister.

Future Phi Betes who "book" while other frosh men are initiated into the routine of cokes, dates, and campus dirt, are rewarded by initiation into Phi Eta Sigma.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA  

Feminine crooners and prospective opera stars as well as followers of Goodman, Faust, and Artie Shaw compose the membership of S.A.I., honorary for women musicians.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Brain-trusters in education . . . athletes excluded in this reference . . . whose highly developed techniques have conquered history and English profs, receive recognition in Kappa Delta Pi.
PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Future model homemakers delving into the mysteries of calories, curtains, and clothing, find communion of spirit in membership in Phi U.

PHI MU ALPHA

Outstanding recitalists and swingsters of the campus discuss the relative merits of the classical and jive in this men's music honorary.
Aspirers to journalistic fame . . . possessing drag plus "Smart" politically . . . received handouts of "good" jobs on publications. Press Club is supplanted by these "Elmer F" boys.

Sawbones of tomorrow promote the "correct bedside manner" and the easiest ways and means to a "society doctor's" place in this newly-organized pre-med society.
CLUBS
Bridge builders vie with hydro-electric amateurs for voice in the Associated Engineers. It's formed to help each other find out what engineering is all about.
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

Common interests in blister rust, range management, and "how to amuse one's self on a lookout" bind all foresters in the fraternalism of the Associated Foresters.

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Followers of John L. Lewis become proficient in “gold-digging” tactics and soap-box union organizations under the supervision of the Associated Miners.

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Cyde Strangehan
Wayne Traulset
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Robert Webster
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Shelby Williamen
Reynold Wald
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Spencer Wren

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Brawny "Mr. Amazons" with numerous stitches, sprains, and bruises who have defended their Alma Mater on the field of battle receive hero worship, subsidies, and membership in the "I" Club.

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Seekers after Joe Louis and Don Budge fame unite their amateur abilities under the banner of the Minor "I" Club. They push minor sports activities.

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Pacifists of the first degree, team managers quiet temperamental athletes, soothie irate coaches, and guard university equipment with their lives.

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Bill Mueller
Howard Parish
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Future housewives and dietitians, engrossed in the study of the social graces, how to manage servants, and the chemical compound of a potato, promote clubby little get-togethers in the Home Ec Club.

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Dreamers of tomorrow, lusty "slide rulers" waste their hours with visions of second Boy bridges and Empire State buildings in the American Society of Civil Engineering.

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Methodist coeds carry on the faith in this national club for Methodist women. The chapter was founded at Idaho in 1928.

BENCH AND BAR

Contracts, common law, and court procedure, plus Saturday night relaxation, occupy the time of Idaho's Bench and Bar.
ASSOCIATED CO-EDS
As each woman registers, she automatically becomes a member of the Associated Women Student organization, and is represented by a selected group... two from each group house... who gather now and then to gossip in a subtle manner of university happenings. They "chum" and attempt to sponsor a friendly fellowship in order to cooperate in all university activities.

The Dean of Women's words are transformed to words of their own, and made rules for the
WOMEN STUDENTS

women to abide by. It is a simple and smooth-working process by which the Dean is well pleased with all legislation. With direct cooperation the women feel sure that the decisions and rules made between idle chatter will be sanctioned by house mothers and faculty.

Verla Durant held the presidency for the last year. Maria Raphael directed social functions as vice president. Other members of the council were: Beth Bothwell, Margaret King, and Maxine Miller.

Verla Durant, A.W.S. President

Bothwell, Raphael, Miller and King agree with Durant about "stuff" during a council meeting.
May Queen Mary McKinley watches over the May Fete as well as Silver Lance pledging

MAY DAY AND PROM

The annual May Day festival fits nicely in the campus calendar during the Mother's Day weekend. Royalty hit the Idaho campus last year on May 8 when Mary McKinley was crowned May Day queen. Ardis Simpson was her attendant, and Vida Fowler, page in the procession. Spurs tripped the light fantastic in the May Pole dance, but slowed from a trip to a more definite walk so as to demonstrate the well-known “Spur Waddle.”

Campus “big shots” added the last touch of prestige to their names when they were tapped Mortar Board and Silver Lance. Those attaining the “shot” position were Helen Abbott, Beth Bothwell, Verla Durant, Doris Franson,
Maria Raphael, Ardis Simpson, Helen Sullivan, Charles Crowther, Earl Gregory, Max Kenworthy, Jack McKinney, Sam Rich, Glen Whitesel, and Jim Yoder. Cardinal Key pledges took another step up the activity ladder. New Spurs, tapped that same day, got a good footing for their future climb.

The annual costume dance, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, was held in the Women’s Gym, November 3. As in former years the prom was a no-date affair. Lulu Mae Hauck and Bernice McCoy received the grand prizes for most amusing and original costumes. Music was furnished by skirted Glen Whitesel and his girls. Faculty members of the Home Economics department acted as patronesses for the Prom.
CO-ED ATHLETICS
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With an aim of developing skill and interest in sports as the basis of their organization, the W.A.A. has developed into one of the strongest women’s groups on the campus. It is necessary for a woman to win one hundred points to gain membership. After the woman has gained membership the "I" Club is the next step in her progress. To the woman who wins 2000 points goes the "I" blanket. This year's winner was Ruth Rhodes.

Officers of the club: President, Ruth Rhodes; vice president, Maria Raphael; secretary, Virginia Galloway; treasurer, Beth Bothwell; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Williams.
To the women on the campus who really take their sports seriously, goes the high honor of the "I" Club. To become a member, a woman must participate in enough activities in sports to gain for her at least 1250 points. No small job is this. To garner the necessary points the women must take part in almost every sport offered to the women on the campus.

Only six Amazons on the campus have put forth enough effort to secure the honor. Lorita York, Julia Moore, Lucille Harrison, Ruth Rhodes, Margaret Brown, and Beth Bothwell can well be proud of the "I" sweaters they have won.
INSTRUCTORS

Four years of teaching experience on the Idaho campus helped qualify Miss Margaret Mylne as acting head of the women’s physical education department during the sabbatical leave of Miss Janette Wirt. The Women’s Athletic Association selected Miss Virginia Gardner, newcomer to Idaho this year, as its advisor. Badminton and dancing are devoted to the spare time of Mrs. Ruth Manca, who comes to the Idaho campus this year as a new assistant in the physical education department.

GOLF

Although Idaho possesses a very good golf course, women do not as yet compete in teams. Individually, some of the women shoot good scores. Plans for a golf tournament for this spring or next fall were being formed by the Women’s “I” Club. Miss Margaret Mylne of the P.E. department gives instruction in golf.

PING PONG

With ever-increasing interest in table tennis, enthusiasm ran high in the intramural contest, under the direction of Margaret Brown, sponsored by the Women’s “I” Club. Lucille Harrison of Ridenbaugh Hall exhibited skillful playing when she won the match over Kay Schneider, Delta Delta Delta.
BASEBALL

With excellent facilities for playing, plus the extra inducement of warm spring days, baseball allures many into its ranks. Competition was hot last spring when the smooth-working sophomores won over their opponents in other classes and emerged the winners. The team included Mary Alice Spofford, Idel Keyes, Bernice Bacharach, Dorothy Fairbrother, Mary Harvey, Helen Jean Way, Elizabeth DeKay, Jean Cunningham, Lucille Harrison, and Frances Zachow.

HORSESHOES

In leisure time sports, Miss Margaret Mylne gives instruction in horseshoes. Both W.A.A. and the Women's "I" Club sponsored an intramural contest.

TAPS AND TERPSICHORE

On May 7 of last spring, 130 women students, under the direction of Miss Janette Wirt, presented the annual "Taps and Terps." This included tumbling, stunts, folk dances, tap dancing, and modern dances.
VOLLEY BALL

Under the able leadership of Mary Gauss, the volleyball season was crammed full with exciting contests and enjoyed the largest turnout of any W.A.A. sport. The juniors dropped the championship match, 46 to 24, to the seniors in a play-off after both teams tied in the qualifying matches. Boasting membership on the winning team are Ruth Woodward, Ruth Rhodes, Alice Rondeau, Mary Anderson, Maria Raphael, Vera Lee Biggart, Floris Block, and Delma Sorenson.

RIFLE TEAM

The freshmen showed the veterans a thing or two when they walked off with top honors in interclass competition. Their entire team placed on the varsity rifle squad. Tiny Jane Barrett made the highest individual score. Helen Lindsay captained the varsity team. Women who shot in intercollege matches were Helen Abbott, Mary Anderson, Marjorie Lester, Rita York, Mary Alice Grant, Helen Lindsey, Mildred Ryan, Doris Thompson, Grace Dusenberry, Ruth Kenney, Marcile McCoy, Beulette Nordby, Evelyn Quinn, Virginia Allyn, Jane Barrett, Wanda Kimes, Lois LaDow, Elizabeth Sloat, Frances McConnell, and Marion Hoegele.
SWIMMING

After a year's absence from the field of active competition, swimming again regained a place in interclass tournaments. The W.A.A. required preliminary practice. Instructed swimming classes emphasized form of stroke, endurance, and individual and group stunts.

BADMINTON

For athletically-minded women, the first of March meant the badminton tournament, another sport introduced by the Women's "I" Club. Comparatively new to the Idaho campus, this sport is under the guidance of Ruth Rhodes.

BASKETBALL

Basketball gained new favor this year when the speedier two-court game replaced the three-court in the Women's Gym. Classes of instruction were held prior to the tourney. Managing the class teams was Lovina Marsh. Class teams included: seniors, Rita York, Ada Marcia Hoekel, Mary Anderson, Lela Coffin, Alice Rondeau, and Ruth Woodward; juniors: Lucile Harrison, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Harvey, Virginia Galloway, Mary Alice Grant, and Dorothy Grant; sophomores, Virginia Erdman, Mary Gauss, Edith Weisgerber, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Grace Dusenberry, and Mary Low Fahrenwald; freshmen, Merl Delp, Helen Campbell, Marion Swartz, Lois Lauren Dow, Joyce Kenworthy, and Margaret McAuley.
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Editor Dick Darnell told his staff to "Make them fry," and with that in mind set out to give the campus six editions of satire, cynicalism, and sarcasm. The corrupt groups and organizations withered under his scorching articles. The wit, humor, and pictures were entertaining to the last page, though they played with libel every issue.

Dick Darnell, an editor, with Art Swan as his associate, put the magazine back in the interest of the student body once again. The business responsibilities were handled by John Young, business manager, and associate, Fred Zamboni.
To aid the wearers of the green in their wanderings about the campus, the Associated Students issued the "Fresh Bible"... sometimes spoken of more technically as "The Handbook." If the freshman reads carefully all it contains he will have knowledge of all the campus activities and organizations and other such trivialities as he might be interested in.

Jean Spooner and Beth Bothwell shared as editors of this annual publication. They were assisted by John Finley, Rene McDermott, Peggy McDonald, and Doreen Cleveland. The 1939 Handbook will be edited by Rachel Braxtan. She will be assisted by Helen Berg and Rene McDermott.

In its seventh annual publication, The Idaho Miner, under the editorship of Robert Vervaeke, has aimed to include technical mining articles of interest to the students and alumni. Included in it are candid camera shots of "miners" on the campus, their activities, and special reference to graduates.

Assisting in organizing the copy were James Hicks and Alumni Editor Edgar McAlister. Willard Reineking handled the business end of the staff, and has as his assistant Roy Jevons.
Spicing the twenty-first publication of The Idaho Forester was a hard job for Nelson Jeffers, who presented a newly organized book this year. Dividing the school's curriculum into four parts gave the magazine an entirely different appearance.

Prominent foresters' articles, snapshots of students and school activities, and resume's were included in the publication under the capable assistance of Paul Spence as news editor, Austin Helmers as art editor, and Robert Blum, alumni editor. Otto Baltuth acted as business manager.

The staff included Jack Buffet, Max Fee, Joe Harle, Phil Habib, Ruben Hart, Robert Harris, John Peterson, Ben Spencer, Tom Craney, Bill Boone, Floyd Curtis, Bill Reed, and Chet Southam.
All high school seniors who signify an interest in engineering receive copies of the semi-annual "Idaho Engineer," as do graduates of the School of Engineering. Paul Taylor, editor, has featured students and graduates in both editions.

Staff heads included: Paul Taylor, editor; John Elder, assistant editor; Charles Harris, business manager; Jim Nixon and Robert Abby, solicitation managers; and Harold Davis, circulation manager.

Members of the editorial staff were Jack Tracy, Bob Dole, Kee Hammond, Jack Nelson, Llewelyn Stearns, Raymond Crowther, Elwood Cone, Herman Renfrew, Nolan Weeks, Wilbur Larkin, Donald Roberts, Ted Wadsley, Bill Eskeldson, Gordon Ford, Ray Fitting, and Lewis Skiles.

Students working on the business staff included Fred Tileston, Paul Morken, John Marchi, Irene Crane, Jim Moore, John Moore, John Hansberry, Everett Arndt, Jim Jewel, Bud Doane, Harry Wilson, and Norris Schwinn.

Taylor talks the situation over at an informal gathering of the staff.
To the cry of "On stage" the entire crew of players from "Excursion" wiped the grease paint from their fingers and hit the deck for the finale. Ned Bowler, with the skipper's cap; Ray Hyke, thumbs in vest, and Bonnie Jean Jennings, directly in front of them, carried the weighty characterizations.

JEAN COLLETTE

During the last year Miss Jean Collette, dramatic director, broke away from the usual stuffy plays. On the New York stage, on the Hollywood lots, and on the Idaho auditorium stage, were produced the best and latest . . . "Idiot's Delight." By such wide-awake directing, Miss Collette keeps the students interested in Idaho dramas.
To find nautical equipment in this high and dry locality was no small job for the technicians in the production of "Excursion." The finished product . . . "S.S. Happiness" . . . was surprisingly salty. John Sollers directed the social comedy by Victor Wolfson, November 4 and 5.

Ned Bowler, Ray Hyke, Jack Bryan, Bonnie Jean Jennings, and Melvin Westerdahl were outstanding in characterizations and performances, as were many others, in this huge cast of thirty-two students.

JOHN SOLLERS

Daubing paint on wood-framed muslin and making it look like a penthouse, a dungeon, or a peaceful pastoral scene, is the job of Technician John Sollers. He picked up his training at Carnegie Tech and Yale as well as a bit of theatre work for practical experience. He directed "Excursion."
Scenes from "Tartuffe" production

«TARTUFFE»

Stylized sets, costumes of velvet, lace, and satin, and French accents combined to make "Tartuffe," satirical comedy by Molière, a success when presented on December 9 and 10. The plot of conceited Tartuffe, played by Hubert Miller, who dupes the delightfully dumb Orgon, cleverly enacted by Bill Hoover, to control his property and money, proved much to the students' liking.

Christine Nuckols, Lucille Short, and Keith Warner were seen in outstanding supporting roles. The play was directed by Miss Jean Collette.
With the scene in the modernistic cocktail lounge of an Italian Alpine inn, "Idiot's Delight," Pulitzer prize-winning play by Robert F. Sherwood, was presented March 10 and 11 under the direction of Miss Jean Collette. Dean Green, the happy-go-lucky vaudeville trouper, and Margaret Frazee, as a fake Russian countess, took the leads in the story of the outbreak of an international war, "The game of Idiot's delight."

Ray Hyke was outstanding as a French socialist who died bravely upholding his cause. Richard Reynolds portrayed a treacherous munitions magnate given to double-cross. A chorus of six blondes added gaiety to the production with their singing and dancing routine. Prominent in minor characters were William Herrington, Ralph Woodward, Ned Bowler, Charles Donaldson, and Armour Henderson.
"Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." With a full schedule of five tournaments, two exhibition debates, and the Western Teachers of Speech tournament, the Idaho varsity forensic made an excellent showing this year. Selective debates were used by A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, to choose the 1938-39 squad. Leslie McCarthy was varsity debate manager.

For the first time in nine years the team won a triangular debate meet with Whitman College and W.S.C. on December 10. The Vandals won five of the twelve debates. High point men were Leonard Arrington and McCarthy. In February Arrington, McCarthy, Bob Mason, and Everett Van Slyke met the Northwest Nazarene College forensic team here. Later varsity debaters reached the quarter-final at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Participating were McCarthy, Melvin Butterfield, Mason, and Van Slyke.
Three Idaho teams were entered in the Western Association of Speech Teachers tournament in Tacoma November 21. Arrington and Bill Tomlinson won four matches; Jack Roper and Vic Skiles, four; and Hubert Miller and Norman Rhodes, one.

Women varsity debaters, Georgia Wolfe, Vera Biggart, Billie Hilliard, and Marjorie Johnston, debated in a triangular meet at Walla Walla with Whitman College and W.S.C. Their topic was, "Resolved, The United States should follow the policy of isolation on all European disputes and civil conflicts."

On January 15, Idaho was host to the Inland Empire Junior College debate tournament, directed by Idaho Coach A. E. Whitehead. Forty freshmen-sophomore debate teams representing eight schools participated in eighty debates. Idaho teams participating were Melvin Alsager and Robert Baker; Winifred Kunz and Arlene Grendahl; Merle Nelson and Marjorie Johnston; Marc Boles and Richard Moore; Elizabeth Bracken and Anne Stoddard. Varsity debaters served as judges.
The Vandaleers, whose members are chosen from a group of capable choral and solo singers, is under the direction of Professor Archie Jones. An understudy group . . . "Vandalettes" . . . was organized in February.

Highlights of the past school year were the annual Christmas candlelight service, music for the semi-centennial celebration, concert tours, and several radio broadcasts.

Karl Wilson, Helen Clough, Alice Roberts, Helen Abbott, and Jack Turner were president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, publicity chairman, and business manager, respectively.
The "University Singers" was organized three years ago by Professor Archie N. Jones as an extra-curricular activity "to give opportunity to all students who desire to sing, and to furnish a medium for the presentation of the great oratorios and operas in music literature." This year there was an enrollment of two hundred. A credit hour and an activity credit are awarded.

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" was sung by the group in December. In the spring the singers presented excerpts from two operas, "Faust" and "Carmen," with orchestral collaboration.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Professor Archie Jones, Director
The University of Idaho symphony orchestra has increased membership from fifty-five to sixty-three under the direction of Professor Carl Claus. Professor Claus' splendid musical background, fine interpretation, and choice of programs gives instrumentalists opportunity for valuable music development.

Besides its two formal concerts this year, the orchestra has been called upon for accompaniment of choral presentations and participation in student assemblies. Professor Bernard Fitzgerald and Miss Miriam Little assisted at sectional rehearsals. Karl Wilson and Richard Gardner shared responsibilities of concert master.
This season's students were treated to a military band well coached and trained in music and drill formations suitable for the half-time entertainment of the football games. Professor Bernard Fitzgerald instituted changes which consisted of appointment of fifteen outstanding members to offices and the performances of new difficult word formations and drills during exhibit parading.

Rain or snow the eighty-eight men took the field to toot and drill for the amusement of the football fans. The two formal concerts and a series of outdoor twilight concerts in the late spring were presented.
Always present at rallies or whenever there was a team to meet, Bill Chase's pep band gave a new lilt to things with unique arrangements and the introduction of standard marches into the repertoire. Every football game, every rally, and every basketball game was faithfully attended by the lads.

The band followed the team to Seattle and played everywhere in that city. A trip was made to Lewiston for a Vandal Booster program. A southern Idaho trip was nipped at the bud by administrative officers. However, a trip to contact high schools from Boise to Idaho Falls was being planned for the late spring.
The annual show, March 23-24, featured an enlarged band of thirty-two pieces and an informal group, for which Leader Bill Chase and Member Earl Thomas composed virtually all the music. The show, featuring chorus, novelty numbers, dancing specialties, and outstanding solos, was well received by appreciative students.

For the second consecutive year, the L.D.S. Institute received the Burton L. French scholarship trophy for achieving 4.638, the highest scholastic average of men's groups for the school year 1937-38. A new Interfraternity Council Cup was awarded to Chi Alpha Pi as the men's Greek house maintaining the highest scholastic average, 5.23. The cup replaces the one given to Phi Gamma Delta last year.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with a 4.914, topped Delta Delta Delta's high average of last year to receive the cup given by Mrs. Harrison C. Dale to the women's group house which attains the highest scholastic average. This is the first time a cup has been given to a women's high honor group.

The Alpha Kappa Psi medallion was awarded to Eugene Herron, who made the highest scholastic average during his sophomore and junior years in the school of business administration.
The leading junior woman in the school of business administration was Audrey Oberg Hunter, who received the Phi Chi Theta key. Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, presented Howard Morrison with a medal for the highest grades among freshmen in the College of Engineering and the School of Mines.

An "A" average won for Kenneth Kofmehl, chemistry major, the Phi Eta Sigma award for freshmen. Louis Davidson, who made the highest grades in agriculture last year, merited the Alpha Zeta cup, which is donated by the national honorary agricultural fraternity.

The names of J. Franklin Meneely, senior; Carl Clifford Wilson, junior; Jessie Austin Board, sophomore; and John Wesley Barcus, freshman, were engraved on the Xi Sigma Pi plaque. This plaque has been placed in the Administration building since 1922 to honor those students receiving the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes in forestry.
CADETS
Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Hatfield, serving his second year in command of the cadet corps, is just as sold on the unit as he was last year... "Idaho rates very favorably with any R.O.T.C. unit in the country." He went to college at Arkansas (Law School) and was graduated from two service schools, that of the Infantry and Command and General Staff. His last stop before coming to Idaho was the Presidio, San Francisco.

PERSONNEL

Major Charles F. Sutherland, instructor of basic students, possesses both a Mississippi State degree and Mississippi brogue. Previous to his coming to Idaho, he was an instructor at Oklahoma.

Major Edwin Waters, served overseas in the World War, at several posts in this country, instructed R.O.T.C.'s at Western Maryland, transferred to the Philippines, returned to Plattsburg, New York, then to Idaho. Major Waters coached the men's rifle team.
MILITARY PERSONNEL

Major Albert D. Foster, replacing Captain Charles Hart, hails from Oregon State. He has served time in the artillery; in Tientsin, China; at Fort Lewis; infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia; University of Nebraska; Fort Missoula; Philippines; Sacramento; and now at Idaho.

In his division, Captain Lewis S. Norman instructs the first year advanced students. His classes have almost doubled their size since two years ago.

Sergeants Johnson and J. D. Morgan instruct frosh and sophomores throughout the year. Sergeant Morgan spends much time with the university rifle team, along with drill-mastering in fall and spring.

Sergeant Meador is again in charge of supplies, while Sergeant Schmall, as company clerk, keeps records up to date.

Bernard Fitzgerald, in command of military band activities, brought the band to a new peak of precision and snap in 1938-39.
Four regular army officers, assisted by five top-flight enlisted men, direct Idaho's crack military machine. Under them 51 senior cadet officers with 54 juniors understudies barked commands to 775 freshmen and sophomore basic cadets until outdoor drill for 1938 ended with the annual Armistice Day parade. Adverse weather prevented the customary parade; however, cadets assembled ready to march and smiled happily when Lieutenant Colonel Hatfield announced weather was too nippy for marching.

As Cadet Colonel, Max Kenworthy was placed in top position first semester because of his outstanding work and leadership in military.
OFFICERS


Tireless work as head of the Pershing Rifles rewarded Sam Rich with the promotion to Cadet Colonel, most coveted position of the senior class officers. As Colonel of the cadets for the second semester, Rich will be commanding officer of the three battalions of cadets in all spring drills and parades. Staff officers under Rich are: Lieutenant Colonel Robert Abbey, Majors John Elder, Ben Humphrey, Earl Gregory, Charles Gripton, and Caroll McElroy.
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

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MAX R. KENWORTHY

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
AARON E. BLEWETT

Cadet Majors
Robert J. Abbey
John M. Elder
Sam J. Rich
Earl S. Gregory
Carrol B. McElroy

Cadet Captains
William M. Butterfield
Richard J. Darnell
Charles F. Gripton
Eugene H. Herron
Ben Humphrey
John W. McVey
Merrill S. Thornber
Richard A. Trzuskowski
James G. Moerder
Paul G. Morken
Donald E. Ratliff
Harold S. Reise
George R. Sommer

Cadet First Lieutenants
Leon C. Addy
Robert L. Alexanderson
Carl R. Burt
Charles D. Crowther, Jr.
George H. Cummings
Walter L. Dannison
Robert B. Galbreath
Kenneth E. Langland
Dale C. Lawrence
Robert C. Linkhart
John J. Minnis
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John W. Peret
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Emmet B. Porter
Robert C. Ratliff
Harold G. Sanften
Ovid N. Stromberg
Paul F. Taylor
Robert G. Verweeke
Reo S. Westover
Wayne K. Yenni

Cadet Second Lieutenants
Nicholas R. Lafranz
Richard S. Lambert
Conrad P. Underdahl
Robert W. Miller
Warren A. Tegan
SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Cadet Colonel
SAM J. RICH

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
ROBERT J. ABBEY

Cadet Majors
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John R. Angell
James A. Boyd
Van R. Caples
William G. Chisholm
Robert M. Clark
Robert E. Cobb
Frank W. Crowe
Dell R. David
Robert J. Davis
James Dick, Jr.
Robert B. Einhouse
Harold A. Enquist
Harold R. Fisk
Stanley E. Gauss
Fulton G. Cole, Jr.
Harold I. Gibbs
Walter J. Grieser
William F. Harrington
Stanley V. Hume
Werner L. Iller
Anthony Kamelewiec
Richard D. Knutman
Carl L. Killian
Louis Kramer

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William H. Mason
Robert A. Matthews
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Richard Philney
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Albert H. Schierman
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Charles A. Sutton
Arthur B. Swan, Jr.
Elvin D. Taysom
Alan H. Thatcher
Charles C. Thompson
Woodrow Wilkinson
Robert H. Wonda
Frederic A. Zamboni
BLUE RIBBON EXPERTS
JUDGING

The outstanding activity in the agricultural school is "judging." Team members are chosen to represent the University at the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition at Portland each year.

Team members Earl Kent, Anders Passey, Reo Westover, and Vance Smith took second place in agronomy judging. They were coached by Dr. Carl H. Klages of the agricultural experimental station. Carl Sierk, Richard Brown, Bill Watt, Max Hosoda, Claude Johnson, and Hubert Lake, coached by Dr. W. M. Beeson, won third in the animal husbandry.

Credit must be given to the material furnished by the University for these men to work with. The pure blooded dairy herd of the University was judged by the National Dairy Herd Association to be one of the three top herds in the United States. The Dairy Association bases its judging on the number of pounds of butter fat produced each year by each cow, the general herd condition, and the ancestry of the cattle.
Candid sidelights of the Agriculture school’s “Little International” show last spring

TEAMS

Dairy cattle judging netted Idaho another third place. Two Idaho men, Dean Broadhead and Vearl Smith, placed second in their respective divisions. Other members of the team were Dwight Macy and Clyde Waddell. Professor D. L. Fourt coached the team.

First in the milk judging division and fourth in the total standing were the records of the dairy products team. George Olmstead was high point man with three firsts and one second. Vearl Smith, Melvin Hollinger, and Neal Bue were the other members of the team. D. R. Theophilus coached this crew of judges.
ATHLETICS
PIGSKINNING
COACH BANK

He's short and staky, but a bull dog when it comes to developing football teams for the University of Idaho. Ted Bank came to the University just four years ago. Each year the Vandal team has bettered its previous record. For the first time in the history of the school, the football team won six scheduled games.

Graduation from the University of Michigan in '23, coaching for six years at prep school, and assistant football coach at Tulane University has been the record of this mentor.
DICK TRZUSKOWSKI . . Played in East-West game . . . Milwaukee is the home town . . . Camera fan . . . lives at Sweet Hall . . . Blue Key


1938 FOOTBALL RESULTS

September 24: Idaho ................... 13—Oregon State College ....... 0
October 1: Idaho ................... 12—Washington .............. 12
October 8: Idaho ................... 27—North Dakota State ....... 0
October 15: Idaho ................... 26—Gonzaga .............. 12
October 22: Idaho ................... 0—U.C.L.A .............. 33
October 29: Idaho ................... 19—Montana .............. 6
November 5: Idaho ................... 9—Oregon .............. 19
November 12: Idaho ................... 0—W.S.C .............. 12
November 19: Idaho ................... 14—Utah Aggies ....... 0
November 24: Idaho ................... 16—Utah .............. 0
OREGON STATE DEFEATED

CORVALLIS, September 24.—Idaho's Vandals made a definite bid to regain their former standing in the Pacific Coast Conference when they won their season opener against Oregon State College 13 to 0. Idaho completely swept the Beavers off their feet with razzle-dazzle plays and smashing power through the line.

After a shaky first quarter, Idaho made two scoring bids that went for nothing. "Truck" Trzuskowski fell on a fumble on the OSC 27, but again the attack bogged down for no score. Eddie Wilson made the first touchdown on the hidden ball play, after a concerted downfield drive by Chrapel, Roise, Wilson, and a pass to Emory Howard.

"Bull" Durham put on a one-man drive to land the oval on the Beaver 6, from where Howard made the touchdown on Idaho's end-around touchdown play.
SEATTLE, October 1.—Utilizing their famed end-around play to the full extent, the Idaho Vandals held the Washington Huskies to a 12-12 tie, marking the first time in 37 years that the Huskies have been unable to defeat the Vandals.

Tony Knap, on an end-around from the 16-yard line following a 55-yard sustained drive, scored the first Idaho touchdown in the final minutes of the first half to even the score at 6-6. Joe Dubsky, Washington halfback, had previously scored at the beginning of the second quarter.

Opening the final period, Jimmy Johnston, Huskie halfback, plunged over the goal from the 4-yard line, terminating a 60-yard goalward march. In the final minutes of the game, Ray Smith scored the second Vandal touchdown from the 17-yard line on an end-around play. The touchdown came after a passing attack by Harold Roise that carried the ball 52 yards.
MOSCOW, October 8.—Stampeded Bisons of North Dakota State lost the first home game to the Vandals 27-0. The four touchdowns were chalked up in the second and fourth periods.

After a long march down the field, at the start of the second period, Harold Roise went over into pay dirt through guard. A long pass to Tony Knap from Reynolds made another counter in the last sixty seconds of the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter Reynolds tossed an 18-yard pass to Howard, putting the ball within scoring distance, from where two tries by Earl Acuff and LaVern Bell put it over. A Bison fumbled on their own 17-yard line and gave Idaho a chance for a final thrust. A pass from Atkinson to Heien boosted the score to 27-0.
VANDALS RUN WILD

MOSCOW, October 15.—When McGuire, of Gonzaga, took Roise’s kick, following Idaho’s first touchdown, and ran 101 yards to tie the score, the crowd wondered if Idaho could continue their winning spree. A fumble was recovered by Gonzaga on their own 38, from where a series of plays put them over for a second score.

Following Idaho’s recovery of a Bulldog fumble, Wilson scored on the sixth play for a Vandal tally. A few minutes later Roise took Canadeo’s punt on his own 31-yard stripe and raced 69 yards to add another touchdown. A pass intended for Ray Hare was intercepted by Vandal center Lyle Smith, who carried it to the 11-yard line. Roise scored on the next play. The second half was uneventful. The score, 26-12.

"WHITEY" PRICE ... is the only three-letter man at school ... came from the Branch ... small but fast ... plays basketball and baseball.
LOS ANGELES, October 22.—The bomb shell that shattered Idaho's hope of coast supremacy came in the form of a 33-0 defeat at the hands of the U.C.L.A. Bruins. Not in six years have the Vandals suffered such a decisive defeat as the Bruins administered. The only time the Vandals penetrated into U.C.L.A. territory occurred when Whitey Price, receiving a pass from Frank Reynolds, ran to the Bruin 40-yard marker.

Outstanding performer for the Vandals was Harold Roise, whose punting was excellent throughout the game. Sensational field work for the U.C.L.A. team was made by the dusky halfback, Kenny Washington.
MISSOULA, October 29.—Bounding back after their defeat at the hands of U.C.L.A., Coach Ted Bank's gridders pounded out a bruising 19-6 victory over a scrappy, but clearly outclassed Montana Grizzly football team before the largest crowd ever to witness a game on Dornblaser field in Missoula.

Taking advantage of a poor punt, Idaho carried it over in successive thrusts. From the 12-yard line Hal Roise lugged the pigskin over the goal-line behind interference led by Dick Trzuskowski and Walt Musial. Soon after the first Idaho score, Montana connected with a long pass to score their only points. The third quarter of Montana’s Homecoming game was a kicking duel. However, in the final period, the Vandals shredded the Grizzly forward wall, and tallied once again through the air to finish the scoring.
OREGON HOMECOMING

EUGENE, November 5.—After gaining a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, the Vandals faltered to drop the game 19-6 to the Oregon Ducks at their annual homecoming.

Early in the second quarter, Hal Roise tossed a 23-yard pass to Emory Howard for the only Vandal score. Oregon retaliated a few minutes later when Bob Smith, Webfoot halfback, ran 92 yards for a touchdown from his own 8-yard line.

Soon after Oregon scored their second touchdown, Idaho made a desperate rally to tie the score, but three incomplete passes by Roise on the 7-yard line ended the last Vandal threat.

SNOWY HOMECOMING

MOSCOW, November 12.—Neale Stadium saw its first Vandal defeat at Homecoming when Washington State, with the priceless aid of a seemingly unbeatable "jinx" and snowy field, outlucked the Vandals 12 to 0. Statistics showed Vandal superiority. Idaho outgained their opponents 90 yards to — 1 yard.

After battling fairly even most of the first half, Giguire of W.S.C. intercepted a pass intended for Gregory, and raced 26 yards to pay dirt. The second half found the Vandals battering the Cougars all over the field time and again. With about six minutes gone in the fourth quarter, the Hollingberry men scored when they surged through to recover a blocked kick on the Idaho 13-yard line.

JIM JOHNSTON . . . California boy . . . strongest on defense . . . elusive in broken field running . . . is a red haired, freckled Kappa Sig

Idaho makes a few yards against U.C.L.A.
LOGAN, November 19.—Winning a 14-0 victory from the Utah Aggies put Idaho Vandals well on their way to the most successful season in their history.

In the third quarter LaVern Bell packed the ball through center 60 yards for a touchdown. Alternated drives put the ball on the 2-yard line, from where Ray Smith, on the familiar end-around, scampered over for the second touchdown.

SALT LAKE CITY, November 24.—Holding the previously undefeated Utah Redskins to 29 yards from scrimmage, the Vandals crushed the Utes 16-0 in the season's final game.

A field goal in the second period put the Vandals ahead 3-0. Price scored the first touchdown shortly before the end of the third quarter after a sustained drive of 52 yards. Roise counted the final touchdown immediately after the beginning of the final period.
# FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

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Roise makes ground against Utah
Mitchell Hunt, Bill Moats, and Ed Benoit show their talents at the homecoming rally

YELL LEADERS

"Everybody on the Vandal Yell"... Yes, it's Bill Moats, Sigma Chi yell leader, stirring up pep in the students to help the Vandals on to victory. All year this has been the work for the engineer-major Boiseite. Freshmen assistants to Moats, from whom his successor will be picked next year, were Mitchell Hunt, Sigma Chi, and Eddie Benoit, Beta Theta Pi.

The yell leaders, with the help of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers, honorary, Intercollegiate Knights, and the Pep band, have climaxed a successful year of promoting rallies, coordinated yelling at games, card stunts, and dances for the University.
SUMMARY

Although the prospects looked good early in the year, the '39 basketball season turned out to be one of the most disastrous in the history of the University. In conference standing the Vandals placed last with 1 victory and 15 defeats. Their lone success was the first game with Washington State. Oregon was lucky to win both games from Idaho in the Memorial Gymnasium. Oregon State also found the going tough to cage two victories. Washington, however, won easily, with their fast break and freak-shot artists.

In non-conference play, the Vandals chalked up 11 wins against four defeats, three of the defeats being to strong California squads.
NON-CONFERENCE

The Vandals opened the season with two victories over Lewiston Normal, 44-22 and 33-25. Following this they took Whitman 40-28 and Cheney Normal 47-25 in two games.

Taking to the road on a barnstorming trip to California, which lasted through the Christmas holidays, the Vandals dropped U.C.L.A. 36 to 29 in the first game played at the Berkeley invitational exhibitions. There followed three defeats, U.S.C. winning 48 to 30, California 44 to 29, and Stanford 33 to 28. Idaho downed San Francisco University 36 to 22.

Homeward bound the team administered two defeats to the Utah University Redskins in Twin Falls. The scores were 35 to 27 and 44 to 38. Both games with Montana, midway through the conference season, were Vandal victories. In the first, Idaho nosed out the Grizzlies 49 to 44. In the second, Idaho again spanked them 46 to 40. In the last non-conference games of the season, Gonzaga walloped the Idaho reserves 25 to 15 at Spokane and then later the Vandals avenged themselves 29 to 27 on their home floor.
The University of Idaho five was unable to penetrate a puzzling zone defense of the Oregon State Beavers and dropped four close games to the Beaver squad. In the first game, played at Corvallis, the Vandals were unable to stop the powerful Beaver attack and were defeated 42 to 29. Otis Hilton, tall sophomore center for Idaho, led in scoring with 10 points. After leading at half time by a 17 to 15 score the Vandals slowed down and were beaten 35 to 30. Sophomore Ronnie Harris, Vandal forward, led in scoring with 11 points.

Idaho wound up its season by dropping two close games to Oregon State on the home court. In the third game of the series the Beavers outscored the Vandals 41 to 48 in a scoring duel. Brendan Barrett and Harris starred for Idaho. The Beavers came from behind to outscore the Vandals 30 to 32 in one of the most thrilling games of the year. Steve Belko, Idaho’s co-captain, wound up his college career in grand fashion by scoring 18 points, while Lyle Smith, senior bespectacled guard and co-captain starred on defense.
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WASHINGTON

Although scoring as many field goals as their opponents, the Vandals dropped their first two games to Washington. At Seattle the Vandals started a spirited rally. Barrett went out on fouls. As a result the game ended 34-28 in favor of the Huskies. With 13 points, in the second game Voelker was again high man in a Husky combination that defeated Idaho 51-33.

On the home court, Idaho was handicapped by illness among its squad. In the early moments of the game, the score was tied often. With four minutes of the first half left to play, Williamson of the Huskies went on a scoring spree and boosted the score from 11-all to 22-12. With a 10-point lead to overcome, Idaho started a determined drive in the last four minutes, when Barrett, Belko, Harris, and Lund scored nine points to bring the count up to 43-35 in favor of Washington.

Sparked by Roy Ramey and Lyle Smith, the Vandals grabbed an early lead in their last game with Washington, ending the first half 12-10. Much of the early drive is accredited to Chick Atkinson, who left a sick bed that morning. With four minutes left to play in the last half, the Vandals collected two foul shots and Smith pushed through a shot as the gun went off, making the score 31-24 in favor of Washington.
BRENDEN BARRETT, center, a junior from Gary, Indiana, was the best ball-handler on Twogood's 1939 squad. Hustler Bren is one of the best workmen in the northern division. (Deceased April 9.)

CHARLES ATKINSON, sophomore guard from Pocatello, transferred from the Southern Branch this year. He's one of the main standbys on the Vandal squad.

OTIS HILTON, 6 foot 8 inch center from Mena, Arkansas, is only a sophomore. This tall boy will be heard from in the next two years, when he has had more competition.

CARTEE WOOD, with Smith, amazed the crowds in his performance of rough ball with glasses on. He's a sophomore from Long Beach and plays guard.

SHIRLEY LUND, Montana lad, long, lean, angular, with shambling gait, covers lots of floor in a hurry. His "hot" spells brought the name "surprise packet" from scribes.

ROY RAMEY, forward, a junior, is from Kendrick. Roy is a wicked shot, he maneuvers smoothly, and is fast.

STEVE BELKO, forward and co-captain, Gary, Indiana, has finished three years of basketball for the Vandals. He was the sparkplug of Idaho's attack.

LYLE SMITH, senior guard and co-captain, is a Moscow boy. Smiling Lyle was a ball hawker, a dependable guard and key man of the Vandal team.

BILL ENGLISH saw some action last year, more this year. His shooting ability is spasmodic; when "on" he can't be stopped.

IRVIN HOPKINS, sophomore guard from Pocatello, fast but a little too high strung. More varsity play should smooth him out next year.

GORDON PRICE, junior forward, is from Pocatello. Although "Whitey" is small, he is full of fire and is a fine pinch hitter.

RONALD HARRIS, sophomore forward, from Idaho Falls. This high scoring soph is doped as a real comer. Harris led the Idaho scoring for the year.
Barr etta one out of the reach of two W.S.C. Cougars in the opening game of the schedule

OREGON

A brilliant Oregon team, which finally captured the northern division title, turned back a scrapping Idaho team in the first two games of their four-game series at Moscow by scores of 38-30 and 35-31.

Although the Duck cagers took an early lead and held it throughout the game, the Vandal courtmen consistently threatened the visitors, and at one time came within three points of overtaking them. Ronnie Harris, sophomore forward, captured high point honors with 13 markers.

Idaho took an early lead in the second contest, and held it until the final minute when Gale of Oregon sank a free throw to put the Ducks on top for the first time by a score of 32-31. A moment later Pavalunas parted the net for two points, the final score of the evening.

In their Oregon invasion, Coach Forrest Twogood's men lost two more ragged games to the fast-traveling Ducks. Oregon rolled up a 7-0 score in the first game before the Vandals slipped in a foul shot. Except for a brief moment early in the second half when they whittled the Duck lead down to fourteen points, Idaho was unable to cope with the taller Oregon squad.

Marking the first time in three years that the Oregon team had blanked them in their four-game series, Idaho lost the final game by a score of 53-36. The Ducks grabbed an early lead, and continued their blistering pace to win as they pleased. Steve Belko led Idaho with 12 points.
IDAHO LOSES TO W. S. C.

After winning the first of the four-game series with W.S.C., 27-18, the Vandals dropped the next three games in a fashion that eases our conscience. The whistle-tooting referees strengthened the W.S.C. team to an almost unbeatable combination. We give the Cougars credit for a good team, but to the referees go the honors of winning the games on the W.S.C. floor. The men in prison garb seemed to be the backbone of the team.

In a hair-raising thriller, the Vandals upset the Staters 27-18 when they scored 6 points in the final 40 seconds of play to widen the margin of victory in an otherwise close game. W.S.C. led at the half 12-10. The Cougars came back and won the first game on their home court 44-27 after the game was nip-and-tuck for the first 30 minutes. Washington State led 17-15 at halftime.

In an overtime game before a capacity crowd in Memorial Gym, the Cougars edged the Vandals 39-35 in their third meeting. With 30 seconds remaining in the game Brendan Barrett, Idaho center, was fouled with the score standing 31-30 for Washington State. The Idaho center sank the first gift shot but the second rolled around the rim and out. The overtime period found the Vandals scoring first, but baskets by Hooper and Chase brought the Cougars victory.

Marred by 43 personal fouls, the final game was played in Pullman with the State winning 44-34. Halftime score favored the Cougars 22-17.
ON THE DIAMOND
SUMMARY

Although handicapped by not being able to get in top shape until mid-season because of disagreeable weather, Idaho ended its conference schedule with seven victories and nine defeats. The Vandal sluggers took three of four games from Washington State, split even with Washington, and won one of four from Oregon and Oregon State.

Bill Kramer, captain of the team, was given the honor of All-Northwest first baseman for the third time at the close of the season.

WHITMAN

In an early season series of games with Whitman, the Vandals lost the first eight games to the Missionaries at Walla Walla. However, in the return series, the Vandals met them halfway.

Idaho won the first game of the series by the score of 5-2. The Missionaries won the second game with a wide margin, 7-1. In these two games the batting of Price, Kramer, and West was exceptionally good. Whitman met a very exciting defeat of 9-7 in the third game and won by 6 to 3 in the fourth game.
HUSKIES SPLIT SERIES

The Vandals opened their conference baseball season with a 16-11 slugfest victory over the Washington Huskies in a game that saw Coach Forrest Twogood ousted because of protesting an umpire’s decision. It was the second time in 16 years that Idaho had beaten the Huskies. Stoddard and Gregory pitched for the winners.

In the second game, the Vandals were held to one scratch hit by Bill Kramer. A five-run outburst in the fourth inning gave the Huskies their second victory over the Vandals 7-5 at McLean field. Stoddard and Ranta pitched for the Vandals.

In the Vandals’ last home game of the season, they pounded out an 11-7 victory over Washington. Gregory pitched good ball, allowing only seven hits, but five errors led to all the Huskie scoring. Bill Kramer, Don Metke, and Gordon Price knocked homers for the Vandals.
OREGON STATE

The journeying Vandals, matched against a strong Oregon State nine, suffered a 7-4 defeat in the first of a two-game series. The fifth frame saw Spicuzza's triple bring in West and Kramer, who had singled, and then Hallberg brought in Spicuzza. Although they loaded the bases in the seventh and eighth, Idaho couldn't push over the needed runs.

In their second meeting with the Beavers the Vandals took the lead in the fourth by scoring six runs. The game ended 11-9 in favor of Oregon State.

On the home grounds the Idaho nine was defeated in the third game of its series with O.S.C. 12-3. In the fourth game, the Vandals gave the Beavers their first defeat in nine straight games by winning 5-2.

W.S.C. DEFEATED

The Vandals slapped out 15 hits and 8 runs in the first game with the Cougars, while Merle Stoddard limited the Washington Staters to 6 hits and 2 runs. Kramer, Atkins, Ramey, and Spicuzza, each with three hits, starred for the Vandals. Idaho suffered an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Cougars at home. Earl Gregory pitched good ball for the Vandals, but seven errors led to the defeat.

Featuring the longest home run of the year on MacLean field, by "Whitey" Price, the Vandals walloped the rival Cougars 13-3 in their third meeting. Stoddard, Price and Hallberg led the Idahoans in their 19-hit attack.

Idaho knocked the Cougars out of undisputed championship to a first-place tie with O.S.C. in the final game of the season with a 2-0 victory.
Behind Earl Gregory's 4-hit pitching, the invading Vandal nine batted out a 2-1 victory in the first game with the Oregon Webfeet. Both Vandal tallies were chalked up in the fourth on a single by Spicuzza and a triple by Price.

Bob Hardy, Webfoot southpaw, limited the Idaho men to 5 hits as Oregon slugged out an 8-0 victory in the second game.

In the initial game on the MacLean diamond against Oregon, the Vandal crew suffered a 17-3 defeat.

With Earl Gregory on the mound, the Webfeet squeezed out an 8-7 victory over the Vandals in the last of the series. In an exciting ninth, with the score 8-3 against them, Idaho showed a burst of pep. The scoreboard read 7-8 when the side retired.

BASEBALL LETTERMEN

ROY RAMEY
MORRIS YOUNG
BILL KRAMER
WAYNE WEST
ROBERT BALDWIN
JOE SPICUZZA
CLARENCE HALLBERG
MERLE STODDARD
EARL GREGORY
GORDON PRICE
ED RANTA
HAROLD ATKINS
DON METKE
CLAUDE HART, Student Manager
CINDERETS
Enthusiastic Mike Ryan, head track coach, has made the Idaho track and field teams a power in west coast meets. Mike's cross-country teams have never been beaten.

Coach Ryan, who is well known among track coaches, came to Idaho from Colby College in Maine. Before that, he gained experience from coaching several United States Olympic teams. Mike has brought Idaho track into the highlight with his brilliant coaching. For the first time W.S.C. has bowed before Idaho tracksters.

ACE TRACKSTER

DON JOHNSON ... Phi Delta Theta ... iron man of the track team in the shot, javelin (specialty), discus, high jump, and broad jump ... captain of 1938 basketball squad ... holds three Northwest Conference track records: discus, javelin, and shot.
WHITMAN TOUGH

WALLA WALLA, April ’38.—At the Whitman dual track meet, Idaho defeated a stubborn squad of Whitman College tracksters by a score of 87 to 48. Idaho took first places in the 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and discus.

The varsity squad was accompanied by a squad of 15 freshmen scanty-clads, and inaugurated a dual meet between the Whitman and Idaho frosh, which is to be an annual affair.

W.S.C. TRACKSTERS UPSET

MOSCOW, April ’38.—Winning eight out of fifteen firsts, the Idaho tracksters upset the Washington State track men 70½ to 60½, to end W.S.C.’s five-year domination of the northwest in track and field. The Vandals were led by Don Johnson, who scored 19 points.

Three new all-time Idaho records were set during the meet. Jules Peacock set a new broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet 1½ inches, while Johnson tossed the shot 47 feet 11½ inches, and the discus 145 feet ½ inch for new marks.

Idaho first places were: 600-yard run, Berdt; ½-mile run, Liebowitz; 400-yard dash, Millette; high jump, Johnson and Flechtner; shot, Johnson; javelin, Johnson; 880-yard run, Lathen; two-mile run, Snyder; discus, Johnson; and broad jump, Peacock.
BERKELEY, May 27-28.—Five Vandal field men competed in the Pacific Coast Conference championships against nine Pacific Coast universities.

Johnson was able to garner only fifth place in the discus throw, while Flechtner ended up in a five-way tie for fourth place in the high jump.

The two Idaho entries scored 1 1/2 points to wind up in eighth place among the ten Coast Conference schools.

JOHNSON STARS

SEATTLE, May ’38.—Don Johnson, Idaho’s outstanding weight man, was one of the main reasons for Idaho drawing a fourth place in the Northern Division meet. He broke three existing weight records in the shot-put, discus, and javelin to tie with Lee Orr of W.S.C. for high individual honors, each tallying 15 points.

The Vandal team scored a total of 21 points, three teams in first, second, and third places, respectively, were W.S.C., University of Washington, and University of Oregon.
FRESNO RELAYS

FRESNO, May 14.—The Idaho relay team, the first team outside of California to compete in the meet "where the world's records are broken," scored six points by virtue of a second place in the two-mile relay, to finish in fifth place.

Idaho's speedy quartet of half milers, Pat Probst, Wesley Lathen, Walt Kantola, and Edward Mounday were entered as well as Don Johnson, Idaho super-weightman.

TRACK LETTERMEN

ALLAN POOLE
PAT PROBST
WALTER KANTOLA
FRED MILLETTE
WESLEY LATHEN
REX FLUHARTY
WODROW SNYDER
EMORY HOWARD
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MISSOULA, October 29.—Idaho duplicated their opening performance of last year by registering a perfect 15 score win over the Montana Grizzlies. Phil Leibowitz and Dick Slade finished in a dead heat in 21 minutes and 34 seconds. Rex Fluharty, Wes Lathen, and Bob Neal closely followed the leaders.

Against the Whitman Missionaries, a freshman star, George Sheppard, finished far out in front of all varsity runners in the varsity cross-country race. Coach Ryan expressed himself as very well pleased with the time of 20 minutes, 44 seconds.

MOSCOW, November 11.—Idaho handed the Washington State Cougars their fourth setback in four consecutive years at Moscow, November 11. As underdogs, Idaho placed ten men of the first twelve to win from W.S.C. in the most one-sided victory in four years. The score . . . 22 to 49. Slade finished 10 yards behind Garner, W.S.C., to capture second place.

Not to be outdone by their larger brothers, the Vandal Babes, led by Graham Sheppard, trimmed the Cougar Kittens 23 to 37.
COUNTRY TEAM

PORTLAND, November 23.—Scoring 38 points, the Idaho Vandals clearly outclassed all opposition ... the cream of the far western distance runners at the West Coast relays. The well-rounded Vandal squad nosed out the Washington Huskies, dark horses, for first place.

Idaho's entrants in the annual distance classic included Wes Lathen, Rex Fluharty, Clair Cunningham, Dick Slade, Francis McGuire, Bob Neal, and Phil Leibowitz.

CROSS-COUNTRY LETTERMEN

RUCHARD SLADE        IRVING ALTERWEIN
REX FLUHARTY          PHIL LEIBOWITZ
WESLEY LATHEN         FRANCIS McGUIRE
ROBERT NEAL           CLAIRDON CUNNINGHAM
YEARLINGS
Coach Walt Price led the freshman grid team through one of the most successful seasons in years. The Vandal Babes won four out of five games. They started the season with a 14-7 win over Boise Junior College. Lewiston Normal met defeat, 12 to 6. W.S.C. freshmen handed the yearlings their only setback during the season ... a 14-to-6 defeat in a game played in a sea of mud. Two weeks later the Idaho freshmen avenged the defeat with a 6-to-0 triumph over the Cougar Kittens in their own back yard. The Vandal yearlings closed the season with a 13-to-7 Armistice day triumph over a stubborn University of Portland freshman eleven.

Outstanding on the fresh squad were Tony Aschenbrener, Dick Childes, Rudy Franklin, Don Kjosness, Woodrow Peterson, Tom Sneddon, Tom Solinsky, Ken Spencer, James Throckmorton, Savino Uberuagua, George Whitlock, Virgil Winnett, Leonard Zenkevitch, and Jess Graham.
The frosh basketball team went through a semi-successful season of seven wins and eight losses. Ragged work, poor cooperation within the team, and a wonderful ability to miss shots, put them on edge. The Cougar Kittens beat the frosh four games out of five. The Kittens were, however, beaten only once during the season. Outstanding men were Don "Stilts" Nelson, Dick Snyder, Kenny Link, Karl Pepper, Mike Trbovich, Jimmy Foster, and Pete Hecomovich.

In the cross-country events George Sheppard, frosh star, was outstanding. Sheppard led the varsity against Whitman... time 20 minutes 44 seconds. The Vandal Babes trimmed the Cougar Babes 37-23. The freshman squad will compete annually with Whitman College as well as their regular scheduled competitions.
MINOR SPORTS
The Idaho pugilists again made a bid for national honors by closing a very successful season with a final win over the strong Vancouver, B.C., boxing team. Coach Louis August sent a full team to the Pacific coast boxing tournament with great hopes of copping a majority of the division crowns.

Starting the season with only a nucleus of three lettermen, Killian, Fallini, and Passic, August rounded out a winning boxing team. Ted Kara, sensation of last year’s freshman squad, and Sam Zingale, transfer from Wisconsin, proved reliable boxers.

The mitt swingers started the season by turning in an overwhelming victory over North Dakota University. The feature match was between Ted Kara and Cully Eckstrom, national champion in his weight for two seasons. Kara pounded out a wide decision over his opponent.

W.S.C. was the next opponent to feel the deadly blows of the Vandal team. Idaho blasted a 6-2 decision to win easily. In the return bout with W.S.C. our boxers were upset. Idaho won three out of five bouts.
The last match of the year saw the "pugs" travel to Vancouver, B.C., and again win a decisive victory of 4-1. The men who fought the majority of the fights this year were: Ted Kara, Sam Zingale, Carl Killian, Alex Passic, and Joe Fallini. Bud Benoit, Frank Kara, Otho Holmes, and Ross Rowe comprised the rest of the squad.

March 25. Ted Kara wins Pacific coast crown in 127-pound weight division. Alex Passic and Sam Zingale were runners-up in their respective divisions. All three men will go to the national tournament at Madison, Wisconsin.

April 1. Ted Kara finished in the finals to win the national intercollegiate boxing championship in his weight. Zingale and Passic both showed at the national meet.

Candid shots show Kara posing, "Zigie" on the defensive, and the other "nose breakers" in the training room.
With four lettermen as a nucleus for his squad, Coach E. R. Martell started the season by trimming W.S.C. in the doubles and 3 out of 5 singles matches, and later W.S.C. won 4 to 3.

A journey to Oregon and Oregon State resulted in losses. The racquetmen took Whitman in 3 out of 5 singles and split the doubles. The team lost to Washington 7-0. Montana went down under a 6 to 1 barrage on their home courts, and later dropped a match 8 to 1.

Although handicapped by a late start, the varsity golfers under Coach Boyer's instructions placed fifth in the Northern Division golf meet held on the University of Idaho course. Idaho lost to W.S.C. by decisive scores. Games were lost to Oregon State and Oregon on successive days on the home course. Idaho made her best showing against Washington at Seattle. Idaho was fifth with 647 compared with Washington's 604, winner of the conference meet.

**GOLF AND TENNIS**

**TENNIS LETTERMEN**

- Glendon Davis
- Harold Fisk
- Howard Scott
- Morrison James
- David Freeman
- Paul Parrish

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- Tom Gill
- Joe Holzer
- George Handy
- Harry Snead
- Jack Walton

Members of the fencing team thrust forward as a group at a daily practice.
A bit of action with the foils

**FENCING**

Swordsmen for the Vandals won two matches of five against W.S.C. and Washington. Few preliminary matches, plus mid-winter flu, were blamed for teams making poor showings against their opponents. Art Peterson and Charles Poulton, ace fencers, successfully defended "their honor" throughout the season. Bob Frazier was injured early in the season, and as a result was unable to compete with the squad.

The following men were on the '39 fencing team: Captain Bob Frazier, Art Peterson, Charles Poulton, David Lewis, and Norman Gray. Next year's team will probably be built around Frazier, Gray, and two less experienced men, Chet Carricart and Jim Dick.
WRESTLING

Led by a student coach and captain, Mike Nelson, the Vandal matmen gave their opponents a fair showing this year. In meets with W.S.C. and Washington they tied, lost, and won one. The triangular meet gave the team a second place and won for Italo Caccia a Pacific coast championship in his weight.

The grapplers this year were James Clack, Herman Koppes, John Miller, Buhl Sutton, Vern Kidwell, Marvin Chouinard, Dwight Macy, Dennis Hess, Paul Epperson, Italo Caccia, LaVern Bell, Dale Sanner, and Captain Mike Nelson. Nelson expects the team to end near the top under the direction of Dennis Hess, who will be student instructor.
"We lacked that umph"... as a result the rifle team took the skids this year and dropped four of the first eight postal competition matches with the other 28 R.O.T.C. units in the ninth corps area. This is the first time in four years the team has not held top ranking position in national competition.

The 36-man squad, of which 19 were freshmen, couldn't assimilate the coaching tactics laid out by Major Waters and Sergeant Morgan, resulting in poor scores. John Elder was the captain and high point man this year.
Building the team around Dick Slade, varsity ace stroke man, Coach Bob Tessier's tank men ended the season with a tie for fourth place in the Pacific coast conference meet.

The season's records show two wins over W.S.C., one over Montana, defeats at the hands of Oregon, O.S.C., and Washington, with a third place in a triangular meet with Washington, W.S.C., and Idaho.

Material seemed to be lacking in many of the positions, but the relay teams, both medley and the 200-yard, proved strong. Dick Slade turned in a good year and was chosen for the Washington "All-Opponent" team.

Idaho splash men made good showing in the conference, considering the competition they had to face. Coast schools make swimming a major activity and can therefore put a much stronger and better coached team in the water.

Members of the team who made up the regular traveling squad were: Dick Slade, Albert Dodds, Jay Nungester, Jim Johnston, Walter Ulness, Doug Edwards, Norman Skjersaa, Max Jensen, Bud Hunter, and Irving Rauw.
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Bud Hunter and Max Jensen after a workout.
INTRAMURAL
Going into the second year of their life on the Idaho campus, the Alpha Phi Chi, intramural promotion fraternity, conducted a worthwhile program for rallies and intramural sports. Fine organization of the sports schedules can be attributed to them.

Intramural managers and assistants make up the memberships. Each year two underclassmen are pledged from each house. Glen Jacoby acted as faculty advisor, and the officers for the year were: Keith Thompson, president; Paul Price, vice president; Gib Gale, treasurer; and Max Jensen, secretary.

Willis Sweet Hall accumulated a total of 1955 points, sufficient to take first in the intramural race of 1937-1938. Kappa Sigma copped second place with 1684 points, and Phi Delta Theta garnered 1524 points to secure third honors.

Sweet Hall took firsts in the following events: touch football, fall tennis, A and B league basketball, and spring tennis.

Lambda Chi Alpha swatted its way to victory in softball competition and Willis Sweet came second with Phi Delta Theta third. Speedsters of Phi Delta Theta galloped ahead of all others in track. Delta Tau Delta ran second and Kappa Sigma wound up in third place.
**1939 SEASON**

Willis Sweet took advantage of the large supply of men and ran away with touch football honors. They defeated, in the finals, Chi Alpha Pi. Phi Delta Theta came in third and Delta Tau Delta fourth.

In the wrestling tournament, Campus Club grappers came away with 100 points and first place. Willis Sweet copped second while L.D.S. Institute and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for third.

The Delta Chi ping pong team defeated A.T.O. in the finals to win the table tennis championship. Lindley Hall beat Willis Sweet Hall for third place.

Idaho Club's fast and brainy volleyball team annexed the volleyball title by handing Lindley a defeat in the championship playoffs. Kappa Sigma defeated Chi Alpha Pi to come in third.

First in intramural horseshoes competition was the Campus Club, barely nosing out the Idaho Club. Third and fourth were L.D.A. Institute and Phi Delta Theta.

Lindley Hall's speedy casabamen won in "A" league basketball over Sigma Nu. A.T.O. emerged the victor over Phi Gamma Delta to win third place. In "B" league competition, the Fijis took first place. Second in "B" league was Lindley Hall, with the Campus Club and L.D.S. third and fourth.

At Gem press time, Lindley Hall was 65 points ahead of its nearest competitor, Willis Sweet Hall, for the intramural trophy. Lindley had 957 points, Willis Sweet 892 points, and Idaho Club 726 points to lead all others with spring tennis, horseshoes, swimming, track, and baseball yet to be completed. Leading the fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta. The Kappa Sigs garnered 671 points to the Fijis 664 and Phi Delta with 594.
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The foundations of the world are being violently shaken today, not particularly by physical forces, but by the impact of outmoded, discredited, sixteenth century ideas. In one country these ideas are known as Communism, in another as Naziism, in a third Fascism. That the welfare of the state comes first, the
interests of the individual second, is the common philosophic bond. And to the propagation of these ideas within those counties every agency, instrument and facility devised by man is being employed.

What are some of these ideas and with what fundamental principles of the American system of self-expression and free enterprise do they conflict?

In Germany radios are equipped to receive broadcasts over but one wave length . . . the one controlled by the government propaganda agency: Freedom of the press and radio denied: Ministers handed prepared sermons as they step into the pulpit, with the alternative of the concentration camp: Freedom of religion abrogated: Stenographers and women executives being shipped into the country to work in the fields with no right of being heard: Private property confiscated at will of officials . . . All of the rights of protection of his person and protection in possession of his property we find subordinated to the new idea of the over-all importance of the State.

What does this have to do with education in our Universities and Colleges? Simply this: the most significant equipment which a student acquires is not the actual skills, techniques and understanding of surgery, teaching, dairying, law, business administration, or home economics. Not the aerial bombs, radios, or other physical things his inventive mind will later devise. But the philosophies, ethical principles, creeds, enthusiasms, and ideas which he will acquire in the quiet of the library, as he listens to the lectures or from discussions on the campus. These he will carry away and fashion into social and political programs.

And what is the solemn responsibility of organized education? For what prime purpose is all the property, equipment, and yearly contributions of taxpayers dedicated? To the proposition that the youth of the land shall develop those habits of thought that will generate constructive ideas and constructive programs that will satisfactorily solve the practical problems of life after the American way.

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On October 1, 1938, the 1939 Gem of the Mountains was begun. The editor and staff, very enthusiastic about the job, even though at a disadvantage with such a late start, worked hard in an effort to make this Gem as good as those of past years. However, for the first time in several years, a 376-page Gem, the largest yet, was presented to the students long before the first of June. For this we can thank the staff and the “builders of the book” for their fine cooperation.

To the first associate editor who has worked during his associate year, Jim Boyd, we give our heartiest thanks and best wishes in the 1940 version of the Gem. Thanks kid, to J. Alden Hull for his fine “dirty work” cooperation.

Another year has seen Tridelts lead the group in staff members. However, Pi Phis helped a great deal. To both of these groups, thanks very much for your fine help. To individuals . . . thanks oodles to you, E. G. Williams and Ila Ingersoll, for the fine work you have done on this edition. Orchids to you, June Viel, for your fine handling of the most difficult section of the book. You did a fine job. Thanks, Fae Harris, for helping with the copy and other odd jobs.

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