The GEM
1940
At the end of each hour of the day, the Ad building steps are crowded with students rushing to and from classes, or just catching a breath of fresh air or a quick drag from a cigarette before returning to another class.
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FOREWORD
May this Gem of the Mountains ever remind you of the happy and carefree side of your past college year. We feel that the work, the study, the long hours of research, might better be forgotten . . . that you might not be discouraged but encouraged to strive even harder at work and play in the future. With this in mind, we have pictorially presented only the pleasant, interesting, humorous, and entertaining part of our school year.
In Memoriam

WILLIAM E. BORAH
Lt. Col. FLOYD HATFIELD

FACULTY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR GEORGE STUMP
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LESTER SCHULDT

STUDENTS

Brenden Barrett  Shirley Hupp
Eileen Frost  Carl Drake
Richard Luedeman  Earl Ragan

EILEEN FROST
In our whirl of campus activities we seldom stop to notice the many beauty spots. The ivy-covered walls of Hays and Forney halls have been photographed many times, but each time a new beauty is revealed. The passing of time will tend to mellow familiar scenes.
The green-terraced lawns, low-hanging shade trees make the Kappa Kappa Gamma a beautiful student residence. Different in style, different in type are the other group houses, but all are beautiful.

To lion-hearted, eloquent, able
William E. Borah,
whose persevering leadership in the United States Senate drew the attention of nations to Idaho and whose loyalty to the University endeared him to generations of students, we, the associated students of the University of Idaho, dedicate this book.
Predominantly feminine is this group of students hurrying to classes in the Ad building. Down these same steps come more leisurely the students heading for the campus coke shops for their idle hours of bridge or bullfesting.
ADMINISTRATION

BOB MURRAY
Editor
On the administrative officials depends the success of our university. The beautiful grounds, costly equipment, plan of courses, athletic functions, and all the many things that make our university an educational institution to be proud of, is the result of their collective work.

* Academic Kingpins
* Student Spokesmen
Academic Kingpins
President Harrison C. Dale
President’s Message

The 1915 Gem of the Mountains, appearing a quarter of a century ago, was a gay little publication whose editors and contributors were wholly oblivious of the colossal international conflict which was steadily engulfing all the world.

It is safe to say that under the gayety and humor which rightly and properly runs through the pages of the 1940 Gem, there is a keener realization that ours is a dangerous age.

More than anything else it is the president’s hope and prayer that five years hence we shall be erecting no memorial tablets to record the slaughter and sacrifice of any whose names appear within the covers of this book.

Harrison C. Dale, President.
The Board of Regents . . . acting for the State Board of Education . . . meets frequently in Moscow to render decision on university policy.


Arthur L. Swim of Twin Falls is now president of the Regents; Mrs. A. A. Steel of Parma, vice-president; W. C. Geddes, secretary; and Cleney St. Clair of Idaho Falls, and W. F. McNaughton complete the board.

R. W. Lind, from Colorado U., is the superintendent of buildings and grounds here . . . held the same job at Colorado.

M. Belle Sweet, librarian, "saves stuff," exhibits it in the library again when it's timely. Best yet . . . World War I posters.

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, enjoys Idaho's growth; it jumped over one thousand in the '30's.

When he isn't trying to figure out a way for broke students to pay their fees, Bursar Frank Stanton's a home lover.

Bob Greene, dormitory director and basketball timekeeper, is crazy about the Greene's new red-head daughter.

Oren Fitzgerald, publications editor, Idaho '23, takes a busman's holiday writing magazine ditties.
Governor C. A. Bottolfsen followed the example of many other well-informed country publishers and entered politics.

"Bott" came to Idaho in 1910 and entered the newspaper business at Arco. His record as governor shows rigid economy and progress in extending the merit system to more state jobs.

Today the nations of the world that still adhere to the democratic principles of government, find themselves facing the supreme test of the policies upon which they have been founded.

The youth of America occupy a position of unusually grave responsibility at this time, since they will within a few years determine in a large measure the path that government shall follow.

To the extent that the young men and women of this generation fulfill the faith that has been placed in them, the fundamental principles of free speech, free press, and freedom of religious thought will be perpetuated.

It is my belief that this trust has been well placed.

C. A. Bottolfsen.
Dean J. G. Eldridge

Dean Eldridge, who has grown with Idaho for many years, went through all three degrees at Yale, getting his Ph.D. in German. Having sent four children through Idaho, he appreciates every side of the college picture. Dashing off a sonnet or a hymn in odd moments, he has seen more than a few in print.

Dean E. J. Iddings

"E.J." likes to travel, has been to Europe twice. He received both Bachelor and Master degrees at Colorado State Agricultural College, and has always liked the Pacific Northwest. Animal husbandry and livestock in general are his strong suits. His department's "Little International" show exhibits prize-winning animals each spring.

Dean J. F. Messenger

Talk "summer school" to Dean Messenger and his face lights up. Working toward greater enrollment of graduate students in summer study, he counted 465 graduate noses there last year. A.B., University of Kansas; Master in Philosophy at Harvard, and Ph.D. in Psychology at Columbia are his degree "scalps."
DEANS

Dean J. E. Buchanan
Jesse E. Buchanan, since graduation in 1927 from Idaho with grades that caused heads to turn, did hard-headed highway and other engineering before returning to Idaho to become Dean. His department, despite lack of elbow room, turns out thoroughly competent men. The Dean enjoys popularity and confidence of his professional associates.

Dean T. S. Kerr
Dean T. S. Kerr, a versatile educator, has his finger in many academic pies: he teaches political science and business, heads Letters and Sciences, chairs the athletic committee, serves the American Business Law Association as president, secures speakers for assemblies. He studied first at Indiana, finished at Michigan (LL.B.)

Dean Pendleton Howard
Thorough college training and rough, tough professional experience ... assistant district attorney in New York City ... are Pendleton Howard’s law background. He was graduated from Texas without an accent, took Master’s and Doctor’s degrees in Public Law and Jurisprudence at Columbia. Student government is good training for life, quoth the Dean.
Dean Arthur W. Fahrenwald
A true hard-rocker himself, Dean Fahrenwald has developed processes of flotation for the procuring of metals and has also put the finishing touches on some mining machinery that was parent-worthy. Has been called to some great distances from the local field to figure out mining methods for commercials.

Dean Charles Hungerford
Dean Hungerford liked plant pathology so well after undergraduate days at Upper Iowa University that he became a Ph.D. in it at Wisconsin. Problems of Idaho farmers excite his interest and sympathy. He organized Idaho's plant pathology department. His plant pet is the iris.

Dean Dwight S. Jeffers
Tall and lean is the Dean. Carries himself with the bearing of a military officer, and has had enough practical experience behind him to make him tell Paul Bunyan stories with the best of the old lumberjacks. In the forestry school, students prepare for governmental and commercial positions.

Dean R. H. Farmer
Dean Ralph Farmer came west to teach after doing his undergraduate work in economics at exacting Oberlin, polishing off graduate work at Chicago and Minnesota. Taking a keen interest in his majors and their placement, he finds time to give local Boy Scouts and Kiwanis activities zealous help.
Dean H. J. Wunderlich
Friendly and understanding is Herbert J. Wunderlich to students, helps them out with problems, is interested in their affairs. A former radio announcer, the handsome Dean is in demand as master of ceremonies.
When not busy, "Herb" goes hunting or fishing, is an all-sports enthusiast.

Dr. Harold Cramer
Dr. Harold Cramer, who swings the scalpel at the infirmary, works hard and well in both the surgical and public health sides of his job.
A San Jose State grad (he didn't box there), he took his A.B. and M.D. at Stanford, interned in San Francisco, served Stanford as school physician before coming north.

Dean Beatrice Olson
She hasn't been here long, but she exemplifies the Idaho spirit ... friendly, frank, and reasonable. Facile conversationalist, she remembers names, is interested in the lives of her charges. Graduate University of North Dakota, studied at the Universities of Chicago, Columbia, Oxford, and Emerson at Boston.

Dean Bernice McCoy
To tiny, lavender-and-old-lace Bernice McCoy goes all the correspondence from students taking the non-resident courses offered by the University. She keeps her mental fingers on all the seniors and upon their graduation attempts to steer them into jobs in their respective fields.
Student Spokesmen
Student Prexy

Walter Olson, A.S.U.I. president, found after a while in Ag school that he liked politics better, switched to political science. His ability to organize carried independents into power after a long drought. Good Sherlock Holmesing by Olson & Co. uncovered fraud in last spring's election, put Walt and his executive board in. Olson is making a sincere effort to conduct clean politics and keep the independents in. Flies in his ointment: "Bow Bow" Wojkiewicz, the freshman powerhouse who takes no orders and runs his own ticket, and Olson's sensitiveness which makes him wince and lose the Olson temper when the opposition tweaks an independent nose. No matter which party a man belongs to, the other side is a nest of scoundrels. True to the A.S.U.I. presidents' tradition, violated by Max Kenworthy last year but preserved intact before then, Olson took to wife last summer an Idaho woman. Betty Ingle was the name, a graduate.

President Walter Olson

Vice-President

Bill McGowan sits in the president's chair in event that the president can not appear. Different from the president, however, Bill can cast a vote.
Dean Jeffers

Dean Jeffers sits with the A.S.U.I. executive board as advisory counsel. He makes suggestions, gives advice only when he feels it is absolutely necessary.

Executive Board

Controversial matters have kept the Executive Board extraordinarily occupied this year. Notable among these have been the investigation of honorary’s and the squabble over freshman class officers.

Regular duties under the constitution are control of A.S.U.I. funds and property; having charge of the A.S.U.I. departments as provided in the by-laws; making temporary appointments to fill vacancies in student offices; levying student assessments and approving expenditure from the funds thus created; supervising student body, class and organization functions; granting A.S.U.I. awards; regulating all matters of advertising of student activities; and all other duties which shall be necessary and proper to its function.

Nine members from the incoming junior and senior classes are elected by the student body at the annual May elections. Proportional representation system of voting is used to guarantee representation of minority parties. The president is a member ex-officio, making up the regular membership of ten.
Publicity

Assistant to the graduate manager is rotund Perry Culp, an ex-newspaper man. To his office come the editors of the Gem, Argonaut, Blue Bucket, and Frosh Handbook for advice on publication problems and sanction for new ideas.

His policy of director of student publications is strictly non-interferent... putting in his say only when asked or putting his 200-pound foot down only when one of the editors lets his or her ideas for publication go beyond the pale of practicability.

Bill Johnston

In addition to being director of student publications, Perry endeavors to make J. Q. Public conscious of our sports activities. From his office emanates the stories and pictures that appear in the newspapers all over the United States.

Left hand man to Perry is Bill Johnston, journalism major, Phi Beta Kappa, and managing editor of the Argonaut. Come times when Perry is in the field, Bill keeps the publicity wheels rolling.
Graduate Manager

New to the graduate manager's position but old to the University as a graduate (1926-Law) and booster, is Gale Mix. He stepped into the position last fall on the retirement of "Cap" Horton, and hasn't missed a lick since. All Chambers of Commerce in the state know him for his tireless booster work.

Since taking office, Gale has reorganized practically all departments of the A.S.U.I. Through his efforts ten more departments have been added to the A.S.U.I., making a total of twenty-eight. Over all of these he has unlimited financial power. To him come the irate athletes who believe they should have more stripes and stars on their sweaters. He passes judgment on almost anything pertaining to activity. To all and sundry he listens and gives either "OK," or tactfully, but definitely, says "No" to their plans.

Greatest desire of Gale is to have a greater program for minor sports and to again (1942) see Idaho major sports in full standing in the Pacific Coast Conference.
After the freshman year we soon lose track of classes in the muddle of credits. Only after the publishing of the year book do we find that people we know are in a certain class. Pity the pre-law students who reach senior classification only to be thrown back to junior rating in their fifth year. As a date directory next year the class pictures will prove invaluable.

* Seniors
* Juniors
* Sophomores
* Freshmen
Seniors
Senior Officers
First Semester

Uneventful was the first semester for the senior class as a body. Into the power seat, by vote, went quiet, soft-spoken Bob Abbey. He did well to fill the figurehead position. For his cabinet the independent party doled out positions to Oscar Pothier, vice-president; Max Choules, treasurer; and Irene McDermott, secretary.
Senior Officers
Second Semester

Come second semester time, the seniors again went wholly independent. The L.D.S. House put in its bid for political favor, and placed Hal Thatcher as president. More important was his position in that during his term of office came the much-talked-about, much-questioned Senior Prom. As his aids Hal had Norman Fehr, vice-president; Barton Wetzel, treasurer; and Irene McDermott, secretary.
Margaret King

"Pongie" is the type of girl who makes the Jane Arden comic plausible. Journalism being her major, she has worked on the Gem, Associated, Blue Bucket, and edited the Handbook. She managed to take in Cardinal Key, Theta Sigma, and treasurer for A.W.S. in her time off from the assignment book.

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<td>B.S. (H.Ec.); Wilder H.S.; Home Business University; Alpha Phi; Phi Epsilon; Omicron 4; Home Ec Club 1-3-4; Pan-hellenic 4; W. A.A. 1-2.</td>
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Ernest P. Beck
As head of Scabbard and Blade Art did a nice job of throwing a corruption charge back in the flushed face of an investigating committee. Under his directorship the Blue Bucket came forth as a commendable magazine for the first time in many a moon. On his chain is a blue key and Silver Lance trinket ... on his vest an A.T.O. pin.
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Mary Harvey

Mary...Mortar Board, W.A.A. president, hangs her clothes in a Theta closet, keeps herself in trim with athletics. Better known to the girls is Mary, because she has confined her activities to the more feminine side. Westminster Guild and Argonaut work take up some of her time, too.
Bob Davis

In spite of the scowl, Bob is a real personable guy. His activities are too numerous to mention, and if he wore all his keys he would have difficulty to walk. He comes from the Phi Gamma Delta tribe. At odd moments he sells clothes for one of the downtown merchants.
Jean Cleveland
Editor of the Gem activities section, Jean had enough of them herself to keep her too busy. She lives in the house at the sign of the red arrow, has worked on publications three of her school years. During years three and four, she has kept the books of Cardinal Key.
Quiet and modest is Chick in normal life, but forgets everything in the heat of a football or basketball game. His transfer from the Branch two years ago dispelled a lot of worries for the coaching staff. Publicity has it that he can cook a fine meal... his wife is non-committal on that.
Margaret Marcus

Willowy, dark-haired Margaret has touched almost every activity in the last four years. Never too busy to be, however, to maintain a high honors average grade, Camera Man Eutkin had a hard time matching her . . . wanted to spend the day taking pictures after he did.

John William Finley
B.S.(Pre-Med.); Lewiston H.S.; Lewiston Normal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; High Honors 1-3-4; Alpha Epsilon Delta, President; DeSmet Club.

Dorothy E. Fairbrother
B.S.(E.E.); McCall H.S.; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Sigma Omicron; Home Ec Club; W.A.A. 1-1-2-3-4; Argonaut 1-2-3; Gem 3.

Jack Russell Farmer
B.S.(Biochem.); Payette H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall; Alpha Epsilon Delta; American Chemical Society; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Gem 3; Blue Bucket 3.

Chuck Finnell
B.S.(Ed.); Boise H.S.; Phi Delta Theta.

Russell Frederick Fisher
B.S.(Agr.); Downey H.S.; Utah State Agricultural College; Campus Club; Lambda Delta Sigma; Ag Club 1-2-3-4, President 4; Interfraternity Council 4.
Bill McGowan

High pressure Bill edited the sports page of the Argo and did a fine job. He had his fingers on every sport from ping-pong to football. Aspiration of his current year was to tack a six-inch scar head on the Argo when the boxing team won the Nationals.
Ed Dakin
Editor of THE ARGONAUT, Doubtful Dakin rode the crest this year in his Jasonic jabber. Greek himself, he stuck to the middle path and gave both sides headaches with his verbal Railings. He has been the most editorially fearless editor the ARco has had for many years.

LAURAINIE MARY GOODMAN
B.S.(Ed.); Hope H.S.; Forney Hall; Highest Honors 4; University Singers 3-4; W. A.A. 1-2; Women's Rifle Team 3; Westminster Guild 3-4.

MARY ALICE GRANT
B.S.; Craigmont H.S.; Hays Hall; Women's Rifle Team; A.W.S.; W.A.A.; Executive Board 3; University Singers.

VIRGIL HALE B.A.; Craigmont H.S.; Hays Hall; Women's Rifle Team; A.W.S.; W.A.A.; Executive Board 3; University Singers.

NORMAN L. GRAY
B.S.; (For.); Boise H.S.; Lindley Hall; Foot and Mask 1-2-3-4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Minor "I" Club 3-4; Associated Foresters 1-2-3-4.

WILLARD GREINER
B.S.(Bus.); Moscow H.S.

ELIIZABETH HALE B.A.; Coeur d'Alene; Wills-Sweet Hall.

VERGIL HALE B.S.(Ed.); Jerome H.S.; Albion State Normal; Sigma Nu; Phi Rho Rho; Kappa Delta Pi.

GLENN HALL B.S.(E.E.); Shelly H.S.; Delta Omicron Nu; President 2-3; A.I.E.E.; President 3-4; Associated Engineers.
Jean Cunningham

Kappa Cunningham picked up scads of activity points during her college career. She graced the copy desk of the Argos her last two years, also partook of Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, and A.W.S. Council. How to be a good army woman is her present problem ... she wears a former student's ... now officer's ... pin.
Maxine Miller

To Maxine goes the honor of being the only woman chosen for Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. Her selection to Mortar Board speaks for her innumerable activities. Holding hands with a certain basketball star takes up much of her free time.
Rambling Roy has burned up the maple court for four years, getting better every year. His particular brand of push-shot is a beautiful thing to see. On the campus he was snagged by Beta, has lots of keys, and has a cheery “hello” for all and sundry.
Merle Stoddard

"Stod," "Black Rufe," "Doc," and many another nickname has been tacked on Merle in his four years of baseball and football. The blocky little quarterback and pitcher puts his feet under the board at the Delta shelter, trains like a Trojan in season and out.

Karl Korte
B.S. (Bus.); Hammet H.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Erich Korte
B.S. (Boc.); Hilo H.S., Hilo; Kappa Sigma; Associated Foresters 1-2.

Frank Kurdy
B.S. (Ed.); Grangeville H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall; Debutet Club; Basketball 1; Track Track 1-2-3; Baseball 4.

Ray Lamb
B.S. (Ed.); Wallace H.S.; Lindley Hall; High Honors 3-4; Kappa Delta Pi.

Richard Lambert
B.S. (Ed.); Leadore H.S.; Sigma Nu.

Robert Lamm
B.S. (Bus.); Nampa H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Robert Lampheere
LL.B.; Mullan H.S.; Delta Chi.

Gordon Langdon
B.S. (For.); Puente Union H.S., California; San Bernardino Junior College; Willis Sweet Hall; Associated Foresters 2-3-4.

William Lingley
LL.B.; Boise H.S.; Sigma Chi.

Albert Lishew
B.S. (For.); Brookings H.S.; Brookings, So. Dakota; So. Dakota State College; Tau Mem; Alpha Associated Foresters.

Clifford Lathen
B.S. (For.); Nyssa H.S.; Associated Foresters; Delta Omicron Nu.

Elsie Lathen
B.S. (Ed.); La Grande H.S.; Oregon; Eastern Oregon College of Education; Delta Omicron Nu; Alpha Rho Tau.

Robert Lehto
B.S. (For.); Lewis and Clark H.S., Spokane, Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; Highest Honors 1; Phi Eta Sigma; Track 2-3-4; Cross Country 3-4.

Richard Lehmkuhl
B.S. (Chem.); Wilmington H.S., Wilmington, Ohio; Idaho Club; High Honors 1; Phi Eta Sigma; Sec. Tennis; Idaho Chemistry Club; President 4.
EDWIN LLOYD
B.S. (Bus.); Twin Falls H.S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Inter-collegiate Knights; Argonaut 1-2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 3.

GENE LOWN
B.S. (Ed.); Boise H.S.; Beta Theta Pi; Gem 1-2-3, Sports Editor 3.

ROY LOWE
B.S. (Ed.); Kendrick H.S.; Lindley Hall; Gem 4.

CONSTANCE LÖBER
B.A.; Lewiston H.S.; Delta Gamma; Gem 2; Argonaut 2-3; University Singers 2; International Relations Club 2.

BRUCE LOVE
B.S. (E.E.); Peck H.S.

EOMUND LOWE
B.S. (Bus.); Boise H.S.; Sigma Chi; Seabord and Blade; Silver Lance; Executive Board.

GERALD LOWE
B.S. (Ed.); Boise H.S.; Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi Chi; Inter-collegiate Knight; Chairman Junior Week.

ROBERT LOWE
B.S. (Bus.); Plains H.S.; Plains Montana; Beta Theta Pi.

SHIRLEY LUND
B.S. (Bus.); Plains H.S.; Plains, Montana; Beta Theta Pi.

LAURENCE McARTHUR
B.S. (Ed.); Sandpoint H.S.; Whitworth College; Lindley Hall; Highest Honors 3-4; High Honors 4; Kappa Delta Pi.

Leslie McCarthy
LL.B.; Bonners Ferry H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall; High Honors; Bench and Bar; Class President; Debate; Independent Council 3.

GEORGE McCONNELL
B.S. (E.E.); Jerome H.S.

IRENE McDermott
B.A.; Wallace H.S.; Delta Delta Gamma; High Honors 1-2-3-4; Spur; Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 4; University Singers 1-2; Argonaut 1-2-3; Handbook 1-2-3-4; Editor 4.

ROBERT McFARLAND
B.A.; Coeur d'Alene H.S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LYLE McGLOCKLIN
B.S. (Bus.); Bonners Ferry H.S.

Fae Harris
Starting the first three years in publications activities, Fae topped off the last year and gave her time to A.S.U.I. executive board, A.W.S., and W.A.A. The diminutive Delta Gamma dark-horseted the field this year to become "T" Club queen.

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Ray Clark

New Yorker Clark, ex-pres of Lindley Hall, Executive Board member, Independent political wheelhorse, is an easterner who speaks a western language. He served as president of his junior class, was tapped by Blue Key, and has chaired many all-campus extravaganzas.

Dorothy McKennon

B.A.; Headquarters; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Francis McNall

B.S.(Agr.); Amber H.S.; Amber, Washington; Lindley Hall; Alpha Zeta; Ag Club; DeSmet Club; Animal Husbandry Judging.

Henry McQuade

B.A.; Pocatello H.S.; Idaho Club.

Meredith McVickers

B.S.(Ed.); Ashton H.S.; Alpha Tau Omega.

Ellen MacKenzie

B.S.(H.Ec.); Boise H.S.; Boise Junior College; Forestry Hall; Home Ec Club; Kappa Phi; W.A.A.; Rifle Team.

Douglas MacLeod

B.S.(For.); Granville H.S., New York; North Carolina State College; Lindley Hall; Associated Foresters 3-3-4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Idaho Forester 3.

Lester Mackey

B.S.(Bus.); Naples H.S.; Alpha Tau Omega.

Dwight Macy

B.S.(Agr.); Caldwell; Greenleaf Academy; Willis Sweet Hall; Minor "I" Club; Ag Club; Wrestling 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Judging Team 4.

Walter Malloy

B.S.(For.); Deary H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall.

Manning Malmstrom

B.S.(Agr.); Emmett H.S.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Russell Mann

B.S.(C.E.); Lewiston H.S.; Lindley Hall.

Goldie Manning

B.S.(H.Ec.); Debo H.S.; Ridenbaugh Hall; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Lambda Delta Sigma; Home Ec Club; President 4; Independent Council 4; Gem 1-2-3-4; Argonaut 3-4.

Wayne Mansion

B.S.(Ed.); Firth H.S.; U. of 1, Southern Branch; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margaret Marcus

B.S.(Ed.); Kellogg H.S.; Alpha Phi, High Honors 1-2-3; Kappa Delta Pi 3-4; Spor; Curtain 3-3-4; Mortar Board 4; Gem 1-2-3; W.A.A.; A.W.S., Executive Board 4.

Mary Martin

B.S.(H.Ec.); Boise H.S.; Lindley Hall.

William Mason

B.S.(For.); Ogden H.S., Ogden, Utah; Willis Sweet Hall.

Gilbert Mather

B.S.(Agr.); Moscow H.S.

John Meairs

Graduate; Portland, Oregon.

Elizaeth Meer

B.S.(For.); Franklin H.S., Portland, Oregon; University of Oregon; Reed College; Delta Gamma.
Willeen Shaver

Willeen goes self-conscious when the camera is on her, but not in activity doings. Her diversified extra-curriculars include: Mortar Board, Hall Divers, Executive Board, Rifle Team, Orchestra, and many others. She is a Ridenbaugh Hall girl.
Walter Olson

King of politicians is Walt. He started dumping apple carts his frosh year as key man to the insurrection of freshmen to wearing "clinks." Most important of his political dealings was the unseating of the Greek chosen A.S.U.I. prexy and himself climbing into the saddle. He has done much more in office than the average student head.

William Mueller
B.S. (Bus.); St. Mary's H.S.; Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa; Psi, Secretary 4; Managers' Club.

Margaret Muir
B.S. (Bus.); St. Anthony H. S.; Rick's Junior College; Forney Hall; Lambda Delta Sigma; Vice-President.

Wayne Muddock
B.S. (Ag.); Thomas H.S.; Campus Club, Alpha Zeta; Ag Club; Treasurer 4; Lambda Delta Sigma; Dairy Products Judging 3.

Evelyn Neeley
B.S. (Bus.); Polytechnic H.S., Long Beach, California; Long Beach Junior College; Gamma Phi Bera; Home Ec Club; Argonaut 1-2; Blue Rocket 1-2; Gem 1.

George Neltzold
B.S. (For.); Newark Prep School, New Jersey; New York State Rangers School; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Xi Sigma Pi; Associated Foresters.

Eamor Nord
B.S. (For.); Idaho Falls H.S.; Long Beach Junior College; Lindley Hall; Xi Sigma Pi 2-4; Treasurer 4; Foil and Mask 2-3-4; Associated Foresters 1-2-3-4; Idaho Forester, Bus. Mgr.

William Ommendiek
B.S. (Mec. E.); St. Mary's H.S.; Idaho Club; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Associated Miners, Secretary 4; A.I.M. M.E.

Caroline Nickols
B.S. (Bus.); Montpelier H.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Chi Theta; Curtain; Cardinal Key; Spur.

David Nickols
B.S. (Bus.); Pocatello H.S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jay Nungefester
B.S. (E.E.); Nampa H.S.; Delta Tau Delta; Swimming 2-3-4; Captain 4; Minor "T" Club.

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Wallace Peasley  
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Kiley Perkins  
B.S. (For.); Mackay H.S.; Ventura Junior College; Ventura, California; Willis Sweet Hall; Associated Foresters.

Charles Peterson  
B.S. (Agr.); Emmett H.S.; Kappa Epsilon.

Dorcas Peterson  
B.S. (Agr.); Grace H.S.; L.S. House; High Honors 4; Alpha Zeta; Lambda Delta Sigma; Ag Club.

Elvin Peterson  
B.S. (Min. E.); Haver H.S.; Delta Tau Delta.

Richard Proctor  
B.S. (Bus.); Sandpoint H.S.; Delta Tau Delta; Gem 1-2-3-4; Bus. Mgr. 4.

Geneva Pond  
B.S.: Whitefish H.S., Whitefish, Montana; Willamette University; Kappa Alpha Theta; Westminster Guild; Home Ec Club.

Emmett Porter  
B.S. (Chem. E.); Moscow H.S.

Robert Porter  
B.S. (Chem. E.); Ashton H.S.; U. of I., Southern Branch; Willis Sweet Hall; Associated Foresters.

Gladys Poppish  
B.S. (H.E.); Sandpoint H.S.; Alpha Phi; Home Ec Club; Kappa Phi; Gem 2.

Francis Porzel  
B.S.; Tilden Tech H.S., Chicago, Illinois; University of Chicago; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; High Honors 2-3-4; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Associated Miners; President 4.

Donald Ratliff  
B.S. (Ed.); Troy H.S.; Tau Mem Aleph, Secretary 4; Associated Foresters 1-2-3-4.

Irving Rauw  
B.S. (Agr.): Klamath Falls H.S.; Klamath Falls, Oregon; Phi Delta Theta.

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Roy Ramey  
B.S. (Ed.): Kendrick H.S.; Beta Theta Pi; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Blue Key; Silver Lance.

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Rachel Braxtan

Another girl of whom Pi Beta Phi may be proud, Rachel climaxcd college life with editorship of the Handbook, Executive Board, Mortar Board. She was chosen most outstanding Pi Phi girl in this province by their national chapter. Her major in Home Ec should prove invaluable come time for marryin’ and settlin’ down.
Cecil Smith

This quiet boy from Willis Sweet Hall heads the Independent Council, has constant touch with all hall groups. He wears the stars and bars of Scabbard and Blade, dangles a blue key from his chain, and serves on the Student-Faculty council.
Virginia Tweedy

Slim-waisted, auburn-haired Virginia wears the blue of Cardinal Key. She was president of Forney Hall until semester time this year. Activities know her best as a hard, efficient worker. She secretaries for the Dean of the law school at off moments.

WILLIE SHIVER
B.S.(Ed.); Kellogg H.S.; Ridenbaugh Hall; High Honors 4; Mortar Board; Sigma Delta Pi; Kappa Phi 5-6; W.A.A. 1-2-3; A.S.U.E.; Executive Board; Class Treasurer 3; Gem 3.

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ROBERT SPENCER
B.S.( Agr.); Jerome H.S.; Ag Club; Minor "T" Club; Boxing 1-2-3-4.

EARL SPENCER
B.S.( Ed.); Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Baseball 1-2-3-4; "T" Club 5-8-4.
Jack Fitzpatrick

Big, lumbering, well-padded Jack has made music his business and business has been good. He led the Pep Band this year, fathered the fast-moving Pep Band show, and whipped the boys through their paces at many southern high schools. Sigma Nu places him in Interfraternity Council.

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I OIS THOMAS  
B.A.; Malad H.S.; Hays Hall.

PHYLLIS THOMAS  
B.S./H.Ed.; Pocatello H.S.; Forney Hall.

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CHARLES TULLER  
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JOE TUTTLE  
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AMERIC AVADIAN  
B.S. (For.); Burbank H.S.; California; Glendale Junior College; Lindley Hall; High Honors 1; Associated Foresters; Idaho Forester.

RICHARD VAUGHAN  
B.S. (H.Ed.); Boise H.S.; Alpha Phi; Lambda Delta Sigma; Phi Upsilon Omicron 1-4; Sports; Home Ec. Club; Pep Band Show 3; A.W.S. Council 4; Argonaut 1; Gym 3-4.

HARLEY TULLY  
B.S. (For.); Moscow H.S.

IRIS TULLY  
B.S. (Ed.); St. Mary’s H.S.; Hays Hall; Highest Honors 2; Kappa Delta Pi; DeSmet Club; Women’s Rifle Team.

VALENTINE TULLY  
B.S. (Ed.); St. Mary’s H.S.; Hays Hall; Highest Honors 2; Kappa Delta Pi; DeSmet Club; Women’s Rifle Team.

JAMES TUTTLE  
B.S. (C.E.); Caldwell H.S.; College of Idaho; Delta Chi; A.S.C.E., Vice-President 4; A.E.C.F.A. 4.

ALICE TUTTLE  
B.S. (Ed.); St. Mary’s H.S.; Hays Hall; Highest Honors 2; Kappa Delta Pi; DeSmet Club; Women’s Rifle Team.

IVY UTUSENBER  
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B.S. (Ag.); Driggs H.S.; Lindley Hall; Lambda Delta Sigma; Ag Club; Dairy Cattle Judging Team 3-4.

Theodore Wagner

Randolph Wahl
B.S.(Bus.); Kellogg H.S.; Lindley Hall.

Ray Ward
B.S.(Bus.); Surprise Valley H.S.; Cedarsville, California; Willis Sweet Hall.

Keith Warner
B.S.(Bus.); Moscow H.S.; Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade.

M. Nell Waters
B.S.(Ed.); Neeperce H.S.; Delta Delta Delta; High Honors 3; Home Ec Club; Kappa Phi; Riffe Team; University Singers.

Joseph Watts
B.S.(Bus.); Kendrick H.S.; Lindley Hall; Blue Bucket 1-2; Gem 2-3-4; Asst. Bus. Mgr. 4; Junior Week Chairman 3.

Helen Jean Way
B.A.; Lewis and Clark H.S.; Spokane, Washington; Kappa Kappa Gamma; W.A.A.; Panhel; Argonaut 2-3-4; Gem 3-3-4.

James Webb
B.S.(For.); Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Owen Webb
B.S.(For.); Gooding H.S.; Delta Chi; High Honors 4; Interfraternity Council 3; Associated Foresters.

Vincent Wells
B.S.(Bus.); Boise H.S.; Sigma Chi.

Harold Wendtstrom
Graduate; Bellevue H.S.

Wayne West
B.S.(For.); Buhl H.S.; Willis Sweet Hall; Baseball 2-3; "1" Club 2-3-4.

Eldon Westergard
Graduate; Idaho Falls.

Chester Westfall
B.S.(M.E.); Clarkston H.S.; Clarkston, Washington; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Barton Weissel
B.S.(Bus.); Palouse H.S.; Idaho Club; Associated Foresters; Managers' Club; Football Manager 1-2-3-4.

Dexter Whalen
B.A.; Payette H.S.; Alpha Tau Omega; Scabbard and Blade.

Dorothy White
B.S.(Ed.); Lewiston H.S.; Forney Hall; H. Ec Club.

Mrs. Marian Whiting
B.S.(Ed.); Malden H.S.; Malden, Washington; Eastern Washington College of Education; Highest Honors 2-3; Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Omicron Nu.

Harry Whiting
B.S.(Bus.); Newport H.S.; Newport, Washington; University of Montana; Alpha Theta Delta; Delta Omicron Nu; President 4.

Dorothy Whitney
B.S.(H.Ec.); McConnon; U. of L. Southern Branch; Delta Delta Delta; Home Ec Club; Gem 3-4.

Hattie Wicks
B.S.(Bus.); Payette H.S.; Rexburg; Ricks College; Campus Club.

Earl Widdison
B.S.(Ed.); Edmonds H.S.; Rexburg; Ricks College; Cardinal Key, President.
GLENN WILLIAMS
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RALPH WOODWARD
B.S. (Mus.Ed.); Merced H.S.; U. of I., Southern Branch; Phi Gamma Delta; Curtain; Intercollegiate Knight; Phi Beta Mu; "Idiot's Delight"; Pep Band Show; Vandaleers 3-4.

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MAURICE YOUNG
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MAYNARD HELEN
B.S. (Ed.); Cusick H.S.; Cusick, Washington; Football 3-3; "K" Club 2-3; Phi Delta Theta.
Juniors
Otho Holmes, another athlete, was selected for vice-president. Two girls, Elsie Mae Stokesberry and Marion Greif, were chosen for secretary and treasurer. The junior officers for the year were solid independent.
Junior Officers
Second Semester

Good looking, live wire Fred Harris got the political nod for junior president the second semester. It was his responsibility to appoint the chairmen of the reconditioned Junior Week Prom, cabaret, assembly, and house decorations contest.

Harry Vogt  Anne Stoddard  Milton Eberhard

Slim-limbed Anne Stoddard was the only girl chosen for second semester junior officer. She was selected treasurer. Harry Vogt and Milton Eberhard were secretary and vice-president, respectively.
Ron Harris

His name is known if the fellow isn't. He is in three major sports and has little time for anything else. Most outstanding in his sports life is the brand of basketball he has been flashing in the Coast Conference.
Anne Little

Surprising it may seem, but good looking D.G. Anne is deeply interested in Home Ec. The combination should be undefeatable from a matrimonial standpoint. She gave Magazine competitions for A.W.S., presidency, now heads her society.
Marion Grief

Hay's Hall gal is Marion, with a flare for political intrigue. She held office in the junior class, presidented her own hall the last semester. Such politicking indicates a busy senior year.
Bill Abrahamson

Smooth "Alie Babie" Abrahamson keeps the S.A.E. song on the front page of the campus sheet. His Kappa activities forced him to make a labor adjustment this year. His sleepy attitude is due entirely to overstudy.
Lucille Marshall
Phi Beta Kappa gave her a tag, we gave her a pic. Her best activities areGem editing and drama. Low voiced, talented, she directs as well as acts in A.S.U.I. productions.

Donald Fox
Boise

Wilma French
Rupert
Alpha Chi Omega

Frank Finlayson
Idaho Falls
Alpha Tau Omega

Harold Fritz
Edwall, Wash.
Lindley Hall

Bill Fish
Nampa
Alpha Tau Omega

Lester Fulton
Priest River
Willis Sweet Hall

David Freeman
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Keith Freeman
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Chrisman Hall

Glenn Galbraith
Wellpinit, Wash.
Campus Club

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Phi Gamma Delta

James Evans
Priest River
Campus Club

Marc Fahrenwald
Moscow
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Campus Club

Kenneth Faller
Moscow

Melford Faylor
Nampa
Chrisman Hall

Marian Fowler
Blackfoot
Alpha Phi

Ray Fowler
Driggs
L.D.S.

Frank Foules
Ogden, Utah
Phi Gamma Delta

Phyllis Evans
Sandpoint
Sigma Nu

Margaret Erickson
Boise
Ridenbaugh Hall

Nevva Erickson
Rexburg
Delta Gamma

Virginia Erskine
Genesee
Forney Hall

George Evans
Twin Falls

Gordon Evans
Coeur d'Alene
Kamiah
Phi Beta Kappa

Alma Evans
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Robert Frier
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Alpha Tau Omega

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Keith Freeman
Kamiah
Chrisman Hall

Glenn Galbraith
Wellpinit, Wash.
Campus Club
This blond, pug-nosed punk takes his year-book work seriously. Barring accident he is scheduled to edit this here now book the coming year. He sticks strictly to freelancing for his dates.
Earl Acuff

He bounces along all the time happy, plays a terrific game of football, and takes his wooing the Kappa way. Earl twirls a dainty ping-pong paddle, went high in the intramural rounds.
Ann Maguire

Last year we speculated on Ann's success. This year we honor her. She is the coming A.W.S. pres., writes features for the boy-friend edited Bucket, and heads women's politics.
Well known, well liked little businesswoman Pier. She was taken to the Cardinal Key bosom last fall. The Exchange and Secretarial staff of the Gem has been under her direction.
Dave Morken

For three years Dave has been dashing about the campus clicking his camera at unsuspecting people. If you want to know about a pic in the book ask Dave. His main interest scholastically are engineering and the army.
Sylvia Vanderford  
Aberdeen  
Phi Beta Phi

Edward Varble  
Trenton, N.J.  
Alpha Tau Omega

Grace Walls  
Moscow  
Phi Delta Theta

James Yates  
Parma  
Phi Delta Theta

William York  
Carey  
Idaho Club

Stanley Zapell  
Spokane  
Phi Gamma Delta

Jack Ward  
Moscow  
Phi Delta Theta

Russell Wilson  
Filer  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Whitman  
Cambridge  
Delta Chi

Woodrow Wilkinson  
Idaho Falls  
Kappa Sigma

Jack Wilson  
Moscow
Sophomores
Sophomore Officers
First Semester

The sophomores set up their first semester governing officers in the usual quiet way, making Kenneth Scott president, Helen Campbell vice-president, Marjorie Thompson secretary, and John Webster treasurer. Come second semester time the independents again blanketed the polls to put Wayne Hudson in as president, Marjorie Moore, secretary, George Hogaboam, vice-president, and Mary Jane Bertrand, treasurer.
Outstanding activity for the sophomore class as a group is the annual Holly Day dance. The dance, given just before Christmas vacation, is one of the most successful dances given during the year. Started back in 1935 by a super-active class, the dance has continued each year and now is considered a traditional function of the institution. Theme for the dance this year was old English . . . decorations being cut-outs of carolers, musicians, etc., of the early English type.
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Freshmen
Freshman Officers
First Semester

When the kids put Stanley in office they had no idea he would make the usually inert class come to life. He has put on more movements by the freshman class than any president in the last five years. Frosh-sponsored tea dances, toy dances, pep rallies, booster buttons, and many other things have kept them in the notice of the university student body.
Phil Conley hits the down-grade going fast. 1) Duane Crooks, president. 2) Bob Blake, vice-president. Three of the fresh twin sets get together. 3) Marion Johnson, secretary. The cannon and the Ad building at 8:45 a.m. Morning shot of the Ad building looking through the Science Hall arch. 4) Harry Lewies, treasurer.

**Freshman Officers**

**Second Semester**

At the change of the semester, the freshman class gave up the idea of being different. They renounced their affiliations with Bow-Wow and elected machine-selected Duane Crooks for president, Bob Blake, vice-president; Marion Johnson, secretary, and Harry Lewies treasurer. With the election of the new officers the class slipped back into the oblivion from which it came at the command of Wojtkiewicz.
1943

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Lionel Wallace
Marguerite Walter
Richard Walton

Jean Wayland
Donnaboth Wegener
Jack Weigland
Warren Weinberg

R. Lou Whittlesey
Marian Whyte
Virginia Wickman
Dean Wilde

Marjorie Wilson
Russell Wilson
Stanley Wojtkiewicz
Pauline Wolff

Glen Wasem
Curtis Washburn
Elouise Watt
Virginia Way

Gertrude Wetter
Josephine Whitesel
Grace Whitlock
George White

Meredith Williams
Oliver Williams
Gordon Williamson
Helen Wilson

Herbert Woodcock
Mary Wright
Clarence Wurster
For their one large swingeroo of the year, the Senior Class invited the student body to go gala for a formal. On the walls of the sub-ballroom were tacked odd-looking modernistic geegaws to serve as decorations. Into stiff "dickies" and bow ties climbed 250 swains, sent their lady loves a group of violets, and on the whole the event was a huge success. Come intermission time the kids soaked up cokes, straightened up ties and corsages, and gave up being dignified for a spell. Fine chaperones for the shindig were Mrs. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Tessier, and Dr. and Mrs. White.
CAMPUSTRY

ELINOR MORTIMER
Editor
Often the ever-wise upperclassmen tip off the green freshman to that pipe course—campusry—and advise him to sign up for it. Well, freshmen and upperclassmen, here it is. A pictorial short course review of the 1939-40 college season. Team trips, activities, work and play, beauty and comics, are all here. First assignment: pages 113 to 148 for Monday.

★ Pulchritude
★ As We Live
Pulchritude
BEAUTIES

The beauties of the 1940 Gem of the Mountains were picked this year, first by their group houses and finally by that famous beautologist, Mr. Earl Carroll. Using Mr. Carroll’s own patented form sheets to fill out with measurements of parts here and there on their bodies, the girls gave him a chance, not only to see their faces, but to have a fair idea of their entire physical make-up. On his judgment and for your approval we present the five most beautiful girls on the Idaho campus.
She is tall, speaks in a low, pleasant voice, and was embarrassed with our questionnaire. She has maintained an exceptionally high average for three years of school, she wears co-edish clothes, and loves to play tennis and dance.
She started school with music in mind did this vest pocket edition of beauty. Now she takes Home Economics seriously and intimates she will teach some day. Her preference for males runs strictly to the blonde athletic type.

*Margaret Alison*

Delta Gamma
From across the mountains came Kay. Anaconda, Montana, is her home. Her chief interests are in sports but from the spectator's angle. If you meet her you will find her to be as pleasant, as good looking, as happy-go-lucky as her picture indicates.

Kathryn Jones
Alpha Chi Omega
The eyes have it. JoAnn has the eyes. In life she is anything but haughty as this picture. To class she wears clothes that are typical of co-eds the world over. She adheres to total abstinence at all times, likes to dance, and seems to be kept pretty busy week ends doing it.
Baking cookies and such things seems to hold her interest in school. She is a sophomore in Home Economics. We had to threaten her to turn in the required material for this section. She, too, is a typical Betty Coed in dress and action.
That you might better see the problem that confronted Mr. Carroll when he set out to choose five girls from the twenty-four submitted, we have depicted here the girls selected from the group houses.

Said Mr. Carroll, "It was most difficult to make these selections, inasmuch as all the girls were unusually lovely. I trust that my choice will meet with the approval of those who have the privilege of seeing the girls."
As We Live
Every fall the special train from the southern part of the state comes pulling into Moscow and disgorges hundreds of students. It is no great wonder a few of the newcomers stand around looking dazed. The fraternity men are on hand to pick up the prospective pledges. The sororities, too, wheel out their best manners, most impressive smiles, and whisk the girls off to their campus lodgings. Every year the camera man catches some of these shots and every year it shows the same glad-handing, scurrying about, and at least one Joe or Josephine Bush lost and desolate looking.
Before the new students have a chance to get acquainted they are rushed through registration. The process will try the patience of the most case-hardened senior. Long hours of standing in line, making out cards, paying money (ouch!), and for the freshmen, getting mugged. The deans are hard to find . . . harder to get a conference with, and schedules just don't seem to work out properly. Come evening and the job is finally done the fraternity men can sit back and look over their new crop of pledges, cuss the ones they didn't get. With a bath the tired feet are forgotten and the campus social whirligig starts up.
1) Kappa Sigs and Tri Delts battle in a bridge tournament. 2) Bill Morton, the corset and hosiery man, gives Alice the works. 3-4-5) Last spring the politicking took on gay '90's tactics...torch parades, with band, stump speeches, and brawls. 6) Bart kept score and his handlebar job for most of the football season. 7) High pressure stuff...sales just don't come that easy, but—. 8) The Kid who had them in the deep grease last year threw himself open for a fry job at Gonzaga. 9) "I" man Stroddard puts "I" Queen Harris' crown on for her. He should; the lug...he stepped on her feet all night.
1) Threading a needle?  2) Joe Henry hits the books himself for a spell.  3) Dirty stories, fellas?  4) Cheer up, Al, there's only the final papers left to correct.  5) Dr. Hammer, please read the funnies before class hours.  6) Think, fella, there must be some solution.  7) Agrarian Russell takes a pull at the rake.  8) Joe relaxes after a stiff golf match. That big "dog" on the table indicates Hannah ain't to home.
The Pep Band Show this year was an extravaganza that ranged from classical music to antics similar to those found in the New York show, "Hellzapoppin' ."

1) Ten voices give for Leader Jack Fitzpatrick.  
2) One of the boys gets up and runs wild on a trumpet solo.  
3) It's jitterbug Milwaukee style.  
4) Allegretti and Gugnoni do some slapstick.  
5) Pep Band in formal attire . . . music and all.  
6) Kappa Trio sing best with sleeves up, sweaters open, anklets and sandals on.  
7) Some lucky gent gets a mop, others got potties, stepladders, etc.
During the football season the squad goes here and there about the country for games. On the trip to Denver last fall Tommy Solinsky clicked his shutter a few times and gave us a fair cross section of the boys en route: 1) A little lung practice... not much harmony, but geez! how purty! 2) Sandy catches up on Esquire. 3) Acuff knows that milk makes strong bones in little bodies. 4) Off the train and on the field Coach Tessier works the field phone. 5) On the train and off the field he recoups from complete exhaustion. 6) This penny ante game lasted 24 hours on the way home. 7) Tusko has to have nourishment any time any place.
1) Gracious Ruth Bryan Owens, charmer. 2) He must have made the grade. From here it looks like pleasant work. 3) Must be a belligerent foreigner. 4) You might as well give up, fella, they'll fan you sooner or later. 5) To the Dad who came the farthest, and the dad who has put most children through the U, a Vandal picture. 6) Homecoming stylist... too good to be all make-up. 7) If all cowgirls were as cute as Betty Rae they wouldn't need horses... the boys would furnish cars. 8) Best beard, best decorations, most dads.
1) Half time at a basketball game ... three lads step out and do tricks. 2) Manager of THE GEM, Dick Phinney, presents the radios given to the houses that bought 100 per cent and to the best boy and girl salesman. 3) This was the Women's "I" Club the first semester. 4) Joe Montell didn't like the game but had little to say about it. 5) It's the Argo mailing crew ... predominantly DeeGee. 6) Deputy Sheriff Solinsky ... student, camera man, football player. 7) Tom McCall and Andy go into a huddle over the records. 8) The Oregon team comes down to check up on Andy. 9) Even if he did sell a pair is this absolutely necessary?
Came a time last fall when the gals in this yere valley was a honin' fo' some wooin'. In fac', they wanted some woo-woo in'. Mos' all the ed-joo-cated menfolk was a-hankerin' fo' book-larnin' stead o' wooin'. Now the gals didn't come yere fo' an ed-joo-ca-tion—it bein' merely a detail to them—so they got sot to have a hol-ee-day jus' special fo' catchin' their selves a hansum husban'. 'Twarn't hoomin, sez they, fo' a man not to want an ever-lovin' wife fo' to fry his po'k chops.
All the Daisy Maes and Minnie Muddlarks in the valley tol’ Mayor Olson Hawkins to set the day. He chose Nov. 4th o’co’s—it bein’ the day the Dogpatch Vandals was to play the Skunk Hollow Aggies. The gals went stickin’ up posters an’ huddlin’ in coke shops figgerin’ on who they could cotch, an’ the fellas giggled an’ went into terrifical trainin’ eatin’ only ten po’k chops at a sittin’ mos’ly. The mayor ruled thet the fellas should have ten yards start befo’ the gals tuk arter ’em. Five dollars was to be giv to the gal who cotched the first male critter arter the mayor shooted his long barreled rifle. Five dollars was also to be giv the male critter who didn’t get cotched atall. Th’ Skagg boys was there (bin drinkin’ spirruts, too), an’ Little Abner, an’ Abijah Gooch, an’ Hairless Joe, an’ Lonesome Polecat, but mos’ly it war all Little Abners. Marryin’ Sam performed the twenty-fi’ cent specul marriage direcl’y arter the race.
For the annual Homecoming celebration the houses again went to work putting up decorations in competition for the cup. The only stipulation or regulation for the decorations was that they be somewhere near the pale of decency, and that they have someplace in them a bear representing the Montana Grizzlies.
The Montanans probably never before realized just how many clever take-offs could be made with one little bear. The Idahoans had to stretch their imaginations a great deal to fit a Vandal into close proximity with a bear. First prizes went to Willis Sweet Hall (lower right), and Gamma Phi Beta (upper right).
1) A group of girls question the sanity of the editor as he tries to set up a shot at the special arrival. They don’t question any more... they know for sure. 2) When the university-operated short wave station goes on the air the lad at the “mike” gets right down to soft syllables. 3) That look of stern determination hasn’t got us fooled. He is looking for a nice spot to go to sleep. 4) Year book camera man Tom Solinsky also keeps gate at the county bastile. He wears a deputy sheriff’s badge and has the authority to use it. 5) All around athlete Chick Atkinson whips up some fluffy this or that while his ever-loving wife looks on. 6) Sully questions the decision on that last play and is telling the referee about it in no uncertain terms. 7) Maguire lends the touch of a woman’s hand to the basement cleaning of the ATO house. Swan looks like a railroad engineer and smiles like maybe housecleaning is not so tough when there is love in his life to help.
The military department went social this season in an elaborate manner. At the Military Ball the lights went out, rockets flashed, cannon boomed. At the Pershing Rifles Ball the lights stayed on, cords were passed, the girls put the cords on the new initiates and kissed them. Both events were a complete success. 1) Reception line. 2) Rushing the punch bowl. 3) Drill squad. 4) Saber arch. 5) Prex Dale and wife lead off, 6) followed by the young officers, 7) to form a promenade and 8) break it up for chitchat before the dancing starts, as shown in 10. 9) Cadet Colonel gives the cords, 11) the girls put them on the boys, and 12) give them a good sound kiss.
With Arabian Nights for a theme, the junior class of last year gave us a week end of fun and frolic. The Junior Assembly had everything from snake charmers to harems of dancing girls. Later at the Cabaret, the show went more modern with tap dancing, jitterbugs, and good old waltz-me-around-again Willies. 'Tis rumored that tables were not so scarce last year.
Gone are the days when a house could dress up a truck, undress a few members, paint the dirtiest, most suggestive signs imaginable, and send it out to win a prize in the Junior Parade. They are gone and maybe it is well, but the parades far outshadowed the house decorating scheme when it came to really creating interest in Junior Week.
1) Kappas have the ball; speed demon Kenworthy waits for the ball behind the 190-pound line. 2) Foresters coming out of class with their Homecoming regalia, beards and all. That's Halyak Sojac in the middle. 3) Cold, clean snow is just the thing for a clear complexion. 4) Three swimming team members get off to a fast start in a race. 5) Here are the boys going through the line for their hand-out at the all-men’s barbecue. Blue Key did the managing of the affair. 6) Senior football manager Bart Wetzel looks just a little worried here as he keeps score. It must have been an intramural game. 7) It looks like she is giving him a build-up for some real mountain style wooin’. 8 and 9) The editor was out on a limb for space to place these judging teams. Sorry, boys, we'll do better next year. 10) The Little International parade holds up traffic for a while. The project is the largest put on by the Ag School all year. 11) "Idaho Legs," that is, . . . or I mean—well, there are some like it or where did we get the pic?
1) A group of profs in a huddle to determine what makes Dutch ludenladles thicker lengthwise than sidewise, or something.  
2) Beef on the dime instead of on the hoof . . . footballers take a break from education classes to enjoy spring, tra la!  
3) Ah, spring again . . . it's the May Queen's processional, and very pretty, too.  
4) Oh! me! If the Kappas and Fijis would only take pictures of something else but snow fights!  
6) Hep! Hep! It's the color guard with the identical Angel twins doin' the honors.  
7) At least once in the book should be shown the entire cast of the fast-moving, highly entertaining Pep Band Show.  
8) Kappas and Fijis just can't seem to get their snow fight feud settled.  
9) Football
players have an aversion for song. Stod and Babe look entranced by their own voices. 10) This was really a trial shot for Tom Solinsky’s new equipment, but the pic was so good of “Mike” and Perry that we couldn’t withhold it. 11) From the wood utilization lab come many new uses for the deity-devised raw materials. Prof watches and advises... student works and ponders. 12) A smooth lad is National Boxing Champ Johnny Webster. His political aspirations are proving fruitful. 13) The books are there, the desk is well equipped, but somehow this lad doesn’t carry the look of a student in his eye. 14) Jack Le Favre soars over the steam fitting in a perfect swan dive. Turn the picture over and see the real thing.
1) Officers in charge of the R.O.T.C. camp catch a snack in the shade during maneuvers.  
2) The card tricks do look good from the other side of the field, even if they aren't quite solid.  
3) A bunch of jive artists get up and give for the radio and dance crowd. KFPY was the station.  
4) The all-men's barbecue last fall demanded one whole beef to feed the hungry students. Down town butchers did the carving honors.  
5) Jack Patterson dropped his guard for a moment and the San Jose boy fed him a mouth full of leather.  
6) The sophomore holly dance used the old English theme, but the students stayed strictly modern. 'Twas rumored there was mistletoe about.
A.W.S. staged a carnival this year in the S.U.B. and gave the girls' clubs, honoraries, and organizations the opportunity to pick up a few shekels. Judging from the mob milling about it was a complete success.

1) The crowd deciding where to spend their money.  2) A.W.S. Prexy Braxtan presents the queen with her crown and award.  3) Cardinal Key ran the bingo game and were kept busy all evening.  4) It might look easy, fellows, but the nails will bend.  5) And here is the queen . . . Miss Lois Thomas . . . and not hard to look at either!
A new sport was added to the university sport program this year. Because it is new, because we had no chance to plan for it, we place it here. Norval Heath (79), Hans Winbauer (67), and Phil Conley (66) carried the Vandal colors to many meets, came home with a few medals and trophies. With a new run on Moscow Mountain, this should be one of our better sports.
1) A couple of Indians came in from the reservation for the Homecoming football game. 2) Chaperons for the Junior Cabaret don’t look exactly hilarious. 3) “Oi, yoi, to mine brother I couldn’t sell it cheaper,” says Thune. 4) Beautiful Chris- 
man Hall lounge with the Brigadier-General’s picture above the fireplace. 5) Pictorial study of a chem student doing homework . . . more truth than posing, too. 6) Not out, just resting. Who ever heard of a Vandal boxer laying down?
As a climax to the fun, the work, the worry over grades and assignments, the student takes the last long march. The impressive ceremonial march is farcical in some ways. It is pompous and childish to don robes and march about. In other ways it is an indicator to the graduating senior that he has reached the place in his learning when he may don robes and march with his instructors, not as student and instructor, but as one learned man with another.
ATHLETIC WORLD

BOB LEERIGHT
Editor
When enough students show interest in a given sport, and conditions are such that it is practical, our athletic department supplies the coach and equipment. There is no time during the academic year that some athletic group bearing the Vandal colors is not in competition. Major, minor, and intramural sports keep the student rooters shouting.
Athletic Staff
Ted acts as a barometer to the crowd. When things are going bad he is on his feet, charging up and down before the bench, chewing his cigar to shreds.

TED BANK

Weighing a mere 145 pounds while barking signals for University of Michigan teams back in his college days, Ted Bank, sawed-off Vandal coach, won every game he quarterbacked. Two-hundred-pound teammates were kept in line by the cocky general, who played the scrappy, "go-get-'em" type of ball.

Despite a miserable season last fall, "Ted" has put out some of the few top-notch teams developed at Idaho since he first signed a Vandal contract five years ago. During a game, he bounces up and down the sidelines puffing an over-sized cigar, shouting criticism of the playing.

Bank came out of the World War with a first lieutenancy. After graduating from Ann Arbor in 1923, Bank coached high school for a couple of seasons, then went to Tulane to assist Bernie Bierman, whose system he uses today.


Jacob

Aids in the football coaching but his big job is keeping the all-university intramural contests functioning and on the up-and-up. The red hair is significant.

Ryan

On Mike depends the condition of the team when they are on the field or the maple court. Bakes "charlie horses," tapes sprains, etc., and proud of his new training room is Trainer Mike.

Twogood

Helps Bank with the backfield material. Scouts coming games. Seldom sees his proteges perform. Travel for one scouting year . . . ??????

Tessier

Disciple from Bank's Tulane days is Bob. Came here with Ted and is head line coach. Coaches the swimming team during football off-season. He played Rosebowl in 1934.

Price

Takes the high school kinks out of the frosh material. Aids with the Varsity. From his work develops the varsity the following years.

Ray, Walt, Tony

Already proved successful in varsity football, these three now aid Price in building frosh footballers into varsity material. Also are working for their master's degree.
YELL KING AND DUKES

Through this year's athletic seasons, Yell King Mitch Hunt, and Dukes Chuck Knox and Jack Furey imbued Idaho rooting sections, pep rallies, and assemblies with a spark that made all Idaho contests near-bigtime in support.

Outstanding example of the frantic-antic boys' ability was displayed at the Idaho-WSC pigskin rivalry when their arm-flailing spirit was imitated by visiting Vandal enthusiasts who hurled thundering echoes of defiance at the WSC section.

Reminiscers of past Idaho games will not be able to exclude from thoughts the vision of peppy Yell King Mitch Hunt, garbed in his new traditional "scarlet scuffers," and flanked by lanky Dukes Furey and Knox.
MANAGERS

Essential to the athletic department are the managers. They turn out each night, work until the teams have left the field, and then tote equipment and gear back to the supply room. For this the boys receive sweaters of black for three years work, sweaters of red for four years work.

Senior managers in the major sports travel with the team, handle all equipment while on the road. Though they look like flunkies to the hundreds who watch them scuttle about during exhibitions, they are really an important factor in the success of the team.
Inaugurated was Idaho's 1939 football season with a scant one-point victory over stubborn Montana State's Bobcats. At the end 5000 fans who viewed the Dad's Day celebration game were limp and satisfied with the see-saw 7-6 win.

Opening of the third quarter found the Bankmen on the Bobcat 31-yard marker. Five plays later Earl Acuff plunged over from the one-yard line, with Quarterback Merle Stoddard converting the extra point—measure of victory.

With the ball on the eight-yard stripe after two minutes of the fourth period, the Staters took to the air and scored, but Vandal Chace Anderson sliced through to ruin the conversion attempt.

**Durham**

Midget fullback from Illinois, Bull is fast, hard-driving, good tackler. He wears three stripes and the "lucky Seven" jersey.
Going into the game with a definite "underdog" rating, the VANDALs climbed onto the Beaver paddle tail and held them to a 7-6 score. Fumbles, stumbles, and many intercepted passes kept the Corvallis crowd cheering and moaning alternately.

Idaho's all-coast candidate Ray Smith stole the spotlight and the ball when he picked a fumble off the back of Jim Kisselburgh, Beaver fullback, while the Orangemen were knocking on the door for a touchdown, and scampered 98 yards behind good interference for a touchdown. Smith failed to convert for the point that would have tied up the game.

Only score for the Beavers came in the second quarter when Kisselburg plowed over from the one-yard line. Younce kicked the winning point.

Howard
Started as an end, finished as half-back superb. Hurls the discus and puts the shot for Mike. He comes from Emmett.
Atkinson claws the air with a Gonzaga Bulldog hanging on. Bell is ready to clear the field.

GONZAGA

Displaying true canine tenacity, an underrated Gonzaga Bulldog grabbed six of the Vandal’s 14 aerial heaves, chewed on the Idaho grid defense with long passes and runs, to emerge on the long end of a 19-0 score October 13.

First Bulldog nip came in the first quarter on a beautiful 30-yard pass from Canadeo to Hare, who ran 26 yards to a touchdown.

Two plays after an exchange of punts, the Bulldog bared its teeth as Canadeo took the pigskin on the Idaho 43-yard line and swivel-hipped the remaining distance to the goal line. An accurate boot by Fullback Stanek cinched the extra point.

Pushing the half-time gun, Gonzaga recovered a fumble on the Idaho 36 and Canadeo scored again, this time from the two-yard line. The kick was wide.

Smith

"Bashful Bruiser" to the boys, is “I” Club presid, plays end and plays it well. Does the placements for the Vandals. Is long, willowy, and fast.
Price
Basketball, baseball and football letter winner, Whitey is one of the few to rate this. Cottontop Price takes forestry, and goes D.G.

UTAH UNIVERSITY

To Boise went a gang of students, to Boise went many people from all over the southern part of the state to see the Vandal football machine go into action against the Utah "Utes." After the game the crowd... went home, drowned its sorrows, or enjoyed the big city. Definitely it did not brag of the Idaho football team.

The Utes made the Idaho team look like a group of high school lads against the invincible Trojans. The score... 35-0... goes a long way to indicate what the game was like. Idaho's only flash of power came at the start of the second quarter when La Verne Bell and Maurice Young coupled to pack the ball 45 yards in two tries. Two more first downs came on four plays, but the scoring threat terminated on the three-yard line when Rex Engelking passed far into the end zone with no receiver near the ball. One touchdown threat while the opponent ran up 35 points is what we showed the "southern homecoming" crowd.
Vandal ball carrier breaks through the line for a few yards. Tauber out in the open to clear the way through the Grizzlies.

MONTANA U

Although the Vandals piled up 250 yards from scrimmage to Montana's 159, the Grizzlies walked off Neale stadium with a 13-0 victory tucked under their belts and proudly carrying the "Little Brown Stein," token of triumph.

Jack Swarthout, diminutive Grizzly half-back, opened the scoring in the second period when he shot a forward pass to Gustafson in the end zone. Frank Nugent intercepted Ronnie Harris' pass in the final frame and scampered 42 yards to the Grizzlies' other score.

The Bankmen pushed the Montanans all over the field, recording 15 first downs to 10, but all scoring threats were nipped in the bud by costly fumbles.

Donovan

"Big Jack" plugs up the hole next to center. Quiet, Bashful except on the field. Spends summers not sparing trees. Tops 200 in uniform and uses weight well.
Paul Ryan really is bent on getting this one at Denver. He snagged it for a good gain.

UTAH STATE

Coming from behind in the third period, the Vandals trounced the Utah State Aggies 19-7. Idaho gained 272 yards from scrimmage and passes to the Staters' 109.

After an evenly played first quarter, Paul Ryan opened the scoring when he snagged a pass from Earl Acuff for a touchdown. The Aggies went into a lead in the third frame on a blocked kick and conversion.

Ray Smith added the second Vandal tally shortly after, packing the ball over on an end-around. LaVerne Bell closed the scoring late in the game, intercepting an Aggie pass and rambling 30 yards to a touchdown.

Sanner and Therrel

"Tusko" and "Tex" co-captained the game from the guard and tackle spots respectively. Tusko rouses, Tex is married, both play good football. New Orleans is home for Tex, Sanner comes from Twin Falls.
Maurice Young starts his long dash down the field to the W.S.C. goal line 98 yards away. This is the kind of play that the coaches dream about.

W. S. C.

For 12,000 fans, the Vandals provided football chills at the annual Idaho-WSC classic. Hero of the game was lightweight Vandal substitute Maurice Young, who returned a kickoff ball for a 98-yard run. Weak in the first half were the Bankmen and held the short end of a 7-21 score.

As an opener to the second period Atkinson snagged a pass from Stoddard and waltzed 65 yards to pay dirt. Pass after pass sailed through the air to help keep the Vandals in possession of the ball and in scoring territory, but they failed to cross the end stripe again.

Stoddard

"Doc" punts, passes, and sometimes runs with the pigskin. Is a real field general, knows how to train. Ace pitcher in baseball and good activity man.
The Idaho gridiron with the university buildings in the background. The opening whistle has just launched another battle.

DENVER

Capitalizing on intercepted Vandal passes, the Denver Pioneers smashed the Idahoans 23 to 0 in a Thanksgiving day classic in the Colorado City.

The first quarter developed into a punting duel between Vandal Merle Stoddard and Herb McCarthy, great Denver backfield star, but the Pioneers unleashed a powerful scoring attack in the second frame to score two touchdowns and a field goal. Their last score came in the third quarter.

Highlight of the game came in the second quarter when Fred Powers, Denver end, booted a 55-yard placement kick—the longest recorded this year and the third longest in the history of American football.

Kamelevicz

Benched early in the season with a bad knee, came back late in the year. Likes Alpha Chis, tosses the hammer, is from Maine.
Every fall Coach Ted Bank contacts the boys he had under him the previous year, the freshmen Coach Price had on his team, and the many other boys who are turning out for the first time. Two weeks before school starts, the boys go through their warming up training to loosen up stiff muscles.

When school starts the drills come every afternoon until dinner time. In the evenings there is skull practice in the classrooms of the gym. The team rounds into shape and starts the schedule of games that takes it on trips all over the Pacific coast and to eastern points.

**JIM**

Through Jim's hands pass every piece of athletic equipment used by Vandal teams. On him falls the responsibility of having clean towels, sweat sox, sanitary jerseys and supporters for the men participating in university sports. He grunts and grumbles and rules his equipment room with an iron hand. It is also his duty to keep the basket room in order for the Physical Education department.
Come springtime and the grass gets green and the sun gets warm, the boys again turn out for football practice. The lads who played frosh ball are turned loose against the varsity to show their stuff. Coach Bank starts to formulate a team of the material he has on hand.

Figuring it all up the football players give up about three hours a day for four months of the school year in strenuous training. To these guys who work so hard to make the University of Idaho more popular and to bring it more fame, we say . . . "hats off!"

MIKE

Mike worked for years to get a training room that was adequate to handle all the sprains, charley horses, colds, etc., that demanded treatment by him. In the last year he finally obtained it. His many sun lamps bake out colds, sprains, and bruises of athletes from morning until night, from spring until fall. Basketball and football fans know Mike by his black bag and quick movements as he babies the injured players or administers smelling salts at the quarter time.
Maple Court
Walt Price

Developing two of the best Vandal freshman football teams in Idaho history has been part of the impressive record achieved by Walt Price, who joined the coaching staff in 1938.

Walt, a brother of "Whitey" Price, three-sport letterman, is a graduate of Idaho, where he played football. Many of his freshman proteges have developed into varsity athletes.

Forrest Twogood

Two-toned hair and a knack of arguing with referees and umpires characterize the genial Vandal baseball and basketball coach, who has been at Idaho since 1936.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, "Twogie" played professional baseball before becoming freshman coach at Southern California. A sore arm forced him from major league baseball, at which time he was playing for the Cleveland Indians. He is also a scout for the football team.
### CONFERENCE SCORES

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The Vandal hoop team was downed four times by the galloping Oregon Ducks, last year's national champions. Coach Hobby Hobson's pupils, displaying their fire department style of ball, trounced the Vandals 44 to 32 in the first game of the series.

A late second-half scoring spree by John Dick, all-coast center, defeated Idaho 46-36 after a close first half, which saw the road-weary Vandals closely trailing and threatening their lanky opponents throughout.

The Vandals took an early lead in the first game played in Memorial gym and tenaciously held on to lead 15-14 at the intermission. The Webfeet's high scoring combination unleashed its power in the second half to pile up a 45-31 victory. Ronnie Harris tallied 11 points to cop scoring honors.

For the first ten minutes of the opening period, the Vandal hoopsters stepped up the scoring pace with the fast-breaking Ducks, but bogged down to trail 21-12 at the half. The Oregon squad didn't let up in the final frame and marched on to a 55-44 triumph. Dick and Hilton led the scoring field.
OREGON STATE

The Idaho quintet lost its four contests to the Oregon State Beavers, northern division champions, by close margins and only after hard-fought battles. Idaho jumped into an early 7-1 lead in the first game for the Vandals, but were downed 48-36 by a sustained drive of the husky sharp-shooting Orangemen.

Foul shots proved the deciding factor of the second game, 28 of the 45 being whistled against Twogood's cohorts. The lead shifted several times in the close second half, the Staters eking out a 42-38 victory.

Playing before a large crowd in their first home game of the year, the Vandals dropped a 40-28 decision, starting too late their rally in an effort to erase Oregon State's early lead.

Air-right defense and flashy ball handling were unleashed the following evening, the Vandals dropping a defensive battle to the Staters 20-18. Not until the final two minutes of the crowd-thriller did the Beavers hold the long end of the score. Ball hawking of Bill English and steady generalship of "Chick" Atkinson were outstanding for Idaho.
WASHINGTON STATE

The Vandal hoopsters lost their first three games to the high-scoring Cougars from "across the line," but played stellar ball in the final tussle to win 32-31. Paced by Captain Roy Ramey and Otis Hilton, who scored 11 and 10 points apiece, Idaho came from behind to rally seven points in the last few minutes to eke out a victory.

Washington State took a slight lead early in the first game of the series and doggedly held on to it. A last half rally by Paul Lindeman, center, boosted the Cougar margin of victory to 37 to 29.

With 10 minutes to play and the score 33-32, the Cougars unleashed a powerful scoring attack from the middle of the floor to down the Vandals 66-42. Hilton topped the Vandal scoring with 12 points.

Hilton dropped in seven consecutive free throws to boost his total to 15 without a miss to star for the Vandals in losing 45 to 37. Several times each half the Vandals tied the score only to see a barrage of Cougar long shots swish the net to take the lead.
The Idaho hoop team registered two of its three conference victories over the speedy Washington Huskies to split the four-game series with Coach "Hec" Edmundson's pupils. Ronnie Harris tallied 17 points in the first game to pace the Vandals to a 47-37 victory after they had matched baskets with Washington the first half, which ended 25 to 23 for Idaho.

The Huskies jumped into an early 20-8 lead in the second game, only to have it whittled to 24-20 at the half. Washington staged a late scoring rally in the second period and coasted to a 56-48 triumph.

Bobby Lindh, sensational Husky sophomore, went on a 20-point scoring spree in the third game to lead his team to a 45-40 victory. Behind 21-12 at the half, "Chick" Atkinson and Kenny Lynk led the Vandal pack in the last period to narrow the gap.

Coupled with Harris' one-man scoring attack and a tight defense which held Washington to one field goal in the last half, the Vandals erased a halftime Husky lead of 27-21 and wrote a 40-31 victory in its place to conclude the series.
A Montana Grizzly evades English to take a close-in shot at the basket.

### Non-Conference Scores

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1) Ron Harris, regular forward, plays a hard-driving game, has a tendency to lose his temper. 2) Oris "Rook" Hilton, 6 foot 8 inch center, handles himself with the speed and grace of a much smaller man. He has one more year. 3) Milo Anderson saw some service this year but will really go into action next year. He plays forward. 4) Merlyn Anderson plays guard, is fast, a good shot, and also has his best years ahead. 5) Irving Hopkins plays a consistent game, shows little flash but is reliable in the tight spots. 6) Jimmy Foster, smallest man on the team, typical speed merchant, has two more years ahead.

7) Don Nelson, 6 foot 6 inch center, relieves Hilton at times. He was just finding his stride this year, has two more years. 8) Kenny Lynk, Iowa lad, plays typical mid-western ball, is fast and shifty, and has two more years ahead. 9) Roy Ramey, veteran of three years, played fine ball all season. His push shots are famous on the coast, his guarding is tops. 10) Charles "Chick" Atkinson has one more year to play, is married, plays forward or guard, is a steady influence on the team. 11) Bill English plays air-tight ball, is especially effective on defense. His speed makes up for his short arms. He graduates this year.
The crowd watches the infield rush in to pick up a bunt. Baseball attracts lots of fans on the warm spring days.

### BASEBALL BOX SCORES

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The Idaho ball club last year came out a little bit on the short end of the figures for a good average season. Out of 26 games played, both conference and non-conference, the team won 11, of which six were from Whitman. In the W.S.C. series the teams split, each getting two. Oregon State thumped Idaho for two wins on the coast and two wins on their home diamond. Washington "U" probably played the tightest games with a split in the series. In the Oregon series the Vandal men stole a game on the Oregon diamond but lost the other three. Poor batting and lack of coordination in the infield seemed to be the weak points of the Vandals.
WHITMAN

Home-run pellets galore, 14 of them, filled the air at McLean field in the second Whitman game, which the Vandals finally won, 17-13, after wild slugging sprees by both clubs. Featuring with five four-baggers was Ned Stickle, Missionary shortstop and major league timber. Whitman swamped the Idaho men in the first tilt, 14-5.

At Walla Walla, big Earl Gregory stunned the Missionaries, was stingy in allowing only two hits to ring up a shutout win. Score: 2-0.

Final summary: Three out of four home games for the Vandals, and splitting the six-game series at Walla Walla to give Idaho a six to four advantage.

OREGON

Shut-outs were scored by both teams as the Vandals and the Webfeet split their two games on Oregon's diamond. Checking Idaho in the first game was Orange-man Hardy, Vandal jinx. Score: 6-0.

Rapping out nine hits in the second game, Vandal stickmen collaborated with Pitcher Gregory to whitewash the Ducks, 5-0. Two runs were marked up in the first frame by Metke's double and singles by West and Atkinson. Atkins scored in the third, while two fifth-inning errors by Oregon brought in Price for the fourth run. Final run was scored in the ninth on doubles by Metke and West.

Consistent was the Duck major league timber, Hardy, who checked Twogie's baseballers twice on McLean field. Stopping Idaho in the first tilt, 11-7, he relieved in the second game to win, 8-6.

W. S. C.

To Price's timed hits and to Stoddard's rocky-tacky pitching is attributed the first two wins from WSC. Pay numbers for Idaho: 5-4, 6-3.

Game three went to WSC in spite of a three-run rally in the ninth. Close 5-4 score, good play made the game a good one to watch. Gregory's seven innings of no-hit ball in the final game was not enough to beat the Cougars. Score: 6-4.
O. S. C.

Pitchers Gregory, Ranta, and Knap lacked "stuff" to squelch the Beavers in the initial road series game. Trailing 8-4 in the sixth, a seven-run rally gained an 11-8 lead, but the State men retaliated with 10 runs. Final score, 23-4.

Aggressive Beaver batters found Stoddard for five runs in the first four innings of the second tilt and the Corvallis men went on to win, 7-3.

On home ground the Idaho baseballers were nipped twice by 3-2 and 7-6 scores. Gregory and Stoddard hurled good ball.

WASHINGTON

Reversing the regular habit, the Vandals took two games at Seattle and lost two on the home field.

On the U. of W. diamond, Idaho battered the University pitcher for a 5-2 win. In the second game Husky hurler Sierer pitched ten strikeouts but the Vandals were on and slapped out a 5-1 win.

Final game of the season, the Huskies took both games to split with Idaho the series. Game scores for the final games: 6-2, 8-5.
BASEBALL LETTER MEN

Merle Stoddard (2)
Earl Gregory (3)
Ed Ranta (2)
Harold Jenkins (2)
Gordon Price (2)
Otis Hilton (1)
Italo Caccia (1)
Roy Ramey (2)
Charles Atkinson (1)
Wayne West (3)
Harold Atkins (3)
Joseph Spiccuza (2)
Don Metke (3)
Maurice Young (2)

Senior Manager: Marian Keith
Track and Field
Maine Man "Mike" Ryan was a veteran at raising families and coaching track long before he came to Idaho five years ago. Three times national champion in the Olympic games, Ryan knows his races, his time, and his runners as few track coaches do.

Idaho track teams under "Crabby Mike" have developed into a sport the University can brag up and feel secure in their boast. Strongest point for the coach of the mercury men is his ability to create stars, and a well-rounded team. Pacific coast champions, undefeated teams, brilliant single-event stars have been known to Idaho only after "Mike's" arrival.

Poole & Slade
Sprinter Allen Poole and crack two-miler Dick Slade, senior men, get the orchids for the year.
Canuck Poole represented Canada in British Empire games, sprinted his way to leadership in Idaho. Slade, the Schenectady lad, came unheralded, and did likewise in the distance runs.
Jinx 13 means nothing to the Vandal track team or to hard-boiled "Mike Ryan," the hurry-'em-up coach. Score for the year: four wins out of six dual meets; win, tie, or second in three relay carnivals; third in the Northern Division Conference.

To San Francisco's Treasure Island meet went Wes Lathen, Maury Young, Bobby Neal, and Phil Leibowitz, and came home with nothing less than fourth. Young snagged a couple of seconds in the 600-yard run.

Came next the Inland Empire meet, at which Idaho divided top honors with Washington State. This meet is used as an indicator to the coaches for their coming season.

The week following, a small squad grabbed off first honors at the annual Hill Military carnival. Idaho's mile relay team came from behind to edge out Oregon and Oregon State for first place. Bolstering the first place score were the seconds and thirds of Phil Leibowitz, Vic Dyrgall, and lanky Al Flechtner.

Following in successive week-ends came a win from University of British Columbia, second in the Northern Division relays, decisive wins from Whitman and Cheney, and a couple of losses to Oregon and WSC, a good trimming to Montana and a third place in the Northern Division. Leibowitz, a distance traveler, took fourth in the mile for Idaho.
TRACK

Depicted above are shots taken here and there at the different track meets. At the annual indoor track meet held in the Memorial gym, Rex Fluharty comes around the curve leading Irv Alterwein. Outside, in a meet held at Idaho, Paul Ryan winds up to let the javelin go for a new record. At Whitman Irv Alterwien leads the field in a breeze through the mile run. Emory Howard can toss the discus as well as the javelin. This picture doesn’t show perfect form for the platter toss. Dashman Poole shows agony as he edges out the two Oregon men in the 100-yard dash.
Inland Empire
Sharing honors for the third straight year were Idaho and Washington State tracksters in the Inland Empire Indoor championships in Pullman.
Varisty relay races were carried off by the Cougars, while Idaho swept individual events and freshman relays.

W. S. C.
Four firsts were not enough to make a good showing in the meet, but Leibowitz’s sensational win over Dixie Garner smoothed things somewhat. Kerby, Ellison, and Flechtner won the other points. WSC caught up for their 1938 trouncing.

British Columbia
To the front came Idaho’s mile relay team to win the race and the meet at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver. Thirty-three varsity and freshmen made the trip to the northern province. Five individual firsts and the relay gave the Idahoans a 68-63 win.

O. S. C.
At Corvallis the Vandals suffered their first defeat in a dual meet in two years. Close was the meet from start to finish. Deflating part of it: it’s the first time Oregon State has ever defeated a Ryan-coached team. Score for the meet: 81-50.

Montana
Gold medals to Doug Busby, who won both hurdle events and a place in the broad jump. Thrill events were the mile and half-mile runs, both won by Idaho. Neal, Ryan, Slade, Kerby, McHarg, Howard, and Bell all won first and made the total score look like J. Pierpont’s tax report.

Northern Division
Third place went to Idaho in the Northern Division meet. Firsted by the Cougars and Beavers, the Vandals took enough seconds and thirds to beat Montana, Oregon, and Washington U. Bell took the only first for Idaho in the discus.
Montana

Finishing five men before an opponent crossed the finish line is the way the Idaho harriers started their season against Montana.

A good starter for the season it was, with a score of Idaho 15, Grizzlies 42. Alterwein led the Vandal pack.

W. S. C.

First dual meet to be lost in five years was dropped toWSC harriers on the Pullman course. Cougars Dale and Garner edged out Slade and Liebowitz in a fast finish. Sophomore Williams of the Cougars cinched the meet with a fifth place ahead of Bobby Neal. Score: 25-30.

Whitman

Little Whitman College, at Walla Walla, threw a scare into Idaho's crack hill and dale men on November 3, but the Vandal ground-eaters chewed faster and at the finish line happily digested a 32 to 23 victory.

Fastest ground-gobbler was Bob Dwyer, Vandal sophomore. Fourth place went to Irv Alterwein ahead of mates Tom Lacy, Gary Elder, and Stedwell Johnston.
Champions again are the Idaho cross country boys in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiates. With a score of 22, a new record for this meet, the Ryan runners took second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh. Leibowitz and Neal both broke the course and meet record, but followed O.S.C.'s Don Vallencourt to the tape.

**Pacific Coast**

**Neal and Leibowitz**

Phil Leibowitz and Bobby Neal, two eastern boys who take their running seriously, have participated in every cross country run this year. Under the tutelage of Mike they have broken the course records on our own course and at W.S.C.
Track Lettermen

Allen Poole (3)
Wes Lathen (2)
Rex Fluharty (2)
Emory Howard (2)
Dave Ellison (4)
Al Flechtner (2)
Bobby Neal (1)
Dick Slade (1)
Phil Leibowitz (1)
Charles McHarg (1)
Russ Yorgensen (1)
Doug Busby (1)
Darrell Kerby (1)
LaVerne Bell (1)
Paul Ryan (1)

Senior Manager: Howard Parish

Cross Country Lettermen

Dick Slade, Captain
Phil Leibowitz
Bob Neal
Bob Dwyer
Tom Lacy
Irv Alterwein
Gary Elder
Stedwell Johnston
Frosh Sports
NUMERAL SWEATER WINNERS

Clifford Benson  
Bill Berge son  
Con Borreson  
Donald Duncan  
Bob Holt  
Ray Hoobing  
Richard Walton

Von Hopkins  
Fred Quinn  
Bob Rosenberry  
Frank Stanislaw  
Ted Thompson  
Hugh Toole

FROSH FOOTBALL

The freshman football team looks stronger than it ever has before. All the lads are big, rugged brutes, and play a brand of football that is comparable to the Varsity. They thumped the Lewiston Normal team but at Pullman they found things a little tougher. The Cougar Kittens beat them 6-0. Main worry to the coaching staff now is how to keep these freshmen in school for varsity play.
FROSH TRACK

Ace frosh distance men, and sprint and field stars competed in meets at Pullman, British Columbia, Seattle, Whitman and Cheney to garner points along with Vandal big brothers. Standouts were Vic Dyrgall, Bob Dwyer, distance runs; George Makela, pole vault; Vernon James, high jump.

FROSH BASKETBALL

The basketball squad played more actual games this year than the freshmen usually play. Besides playing the W.S.C. frosh, they played commercial teams as openers to the regular varsity games. Most of the boys are tall, rangy and fast, and should fit nicely into the next year's varsity.
Boxing
Golf
Tennis
Fencing
Wrestling
Rifle Team
Swimming
Boxing, the one sport in the program of the University that pays its own way, hit a new high in popularity this year. Not only was it popular, but it was successful to the extent that it brought home to Idaho the National Intercollegiate Championship trophy.

Coach Louis August started the season with a handful of veterans, and ended it with the best balanced, best coached team in the nation. Captained by gum peddling Sammy Zingale, who fought in weight classes from 135 pounds to 155 pounds as the competition demanded, the team developed into a stellar group with three national champions, coast champions, and winners in dual meets.

In miles traveled this year the team covered more ground than any other athletic team representing the school. Spending two months on the road at various times during the season, the team covered well over 7,000 miles, fought on seven different cards, won more individual and team wards than ever before.

For the first time in the history of the school boxers were awarded major "I" sweaters. The five men who represented Idaho at the national bouts: Sammy Zingale, Johnny Webster, Frank Kara, Ted Kara, and Laune Erickson, were awarded sweaters by special vote of the A.S.U.I. Executive Board.

Main interest of the coach and team now is to establish boxing as a major sport. Already the sport arouses interest as great as any of the majors, draws a jam-packed house for every card staged in Memorial Gym. With the introduction of cheer leaders, the military band, and the introducing of the teams to the crowd before the battling begins, the boxing game is taking on the showmanship of many another collegiate sports extravaganza.
San Jose

First home fight for the Idaho mitt men was the San Jose matches. Mike Falino started the fireworks by a win over Billy Sellers. Ted Kara followed suit on George Konishima, and then Brother Frank did likewise to Gene Shields. Bruce Brooks started a losing spell in losing to his opponent. Captain Zingale also lost his bout to Captain Bill Bolich. Idaho came back in the win row again with Laune Erickson’s win over Pete Bolich, Patterson’s win over Tony Lagero, and Alex Passic stopped the big colored boy in the heavyweight division. The score: 6 to 2 for Idaho.

Pacific Coast

At Sacramento the Idaho team did well but could have done better. The team score left Idaho second best to W.S.C., but if the crowd could have been the judges Zingale would have won his match and the championship for the team. Ted Kara, Laune Erickson, and Frank Kara won Pacific coast titles.

Wisconsin

At Madison, Wisconsin, the sluggers again ran up against some real tough competition. Before a crowd of 8,000 people Sammy Zingale held the undefeated Soccer Crocker to a draw. Ted Kara coasted through to a win, as did Frank Kara and Laune Erickson. Bruce Brooks, Pete Cenarrusa, and Alex Passic did not fare so well, lost their bouts to the midwestern sluggers.

Nationals

Greatest success to come to any Idaho athletic team was the winning of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championship at the tournament held in Sacramento. Against competition from all over the United States the Idaho team won three individual championships and a runner-up. Ted Kara for a second time won his laurels in the 120-pound division. Laune Erickson, blonde mauler who just started boxing this year, also came home with a cup. Surprise of the tournament . . . but not to Coach August . . . was the winning of the light heavyweight championship by beginner Johnny Webster. Zingale lost his bout to a Louisiana lad, and Frank Kara had to forfeit because of a cut eye.
Mediocre was the showing made by the tennis team last spring. Out of seven matches entered, the Vandals came home with four wins. In the Northern Division meet they rated fourth best, but had one man make the semi-finals. Showing real flash in the singles, Morrison James scored points and an invitation to the National Intercollegiate tourney in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Divot diggers had six matches in the spring play. Captain Harry Snead and Hud Nieman led the team with consistent 77's. W.H. “Butch” Boyer coached the boys for their home games, and Perry Culp tutored them on the trips. Games for the season: Montana, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State twice.


FENCING

“Close to victories, but not close enough” was the record piled up by the Idaho fencers, who finished fourth in the northern division tournament at Seattle. Washington State twice downed the foilsmen 6 bouts to 3 in dual meets and the champion Washington Huskies eked out a 5-4 triumph in a dual meet. Five swordsmen—three of whom will be the nucleus of next year’s squad—were awarded letters. They are Captain Bob Frazier, Jimmy Dick, Gordon Michels, George Redford, and Lewis Nomini.

Fencing, as a sport, is sometimes ridiculed as a “sissy” game. However, if the participants abide by the rules it takes more skill, timing, and speed than most of the more popular sports.
WRESTLING

The Vandal "grunt and groan" artists turned in their worst season in several years, losing three dual meets and finishing fourth in the northern division wrestling tournament at Seattle. Washington State and Washington tied for first place with 30 points apiece, followed by Oregon State, 19, and Idaho, 8. Oregon wrestlers didn't score.

The Washington State grapplers defeated the Idaho matmen 20 to 14 in the first match and won the return bout 26 to 6. Dwight Macy and Hank Juran defeated their Cougar opponents both times by decisions. In the first match Johnny Miller, speedy 124-pounder, won by a fall from the Cougar wrestler, and LaVern Bell decisioned Karl Giguire, Washington State football player, in the heavyweight bout.

Johnny Miller scored the Vandals' only points against the Washington Huskies when he tossed his 124-pound opponent to win by a fall. Washington won the match 25 to 5.

Four of the nine awarded letters will be lost by graduation. They are Captain Dwight Macy, Johnny Miller, Vernon Good, and Paul Epperson. Lettermen returning are Danny Welsch, Hank Juran, Walt Stevens, Len Zenkevitch, and LaVern' Bell.
MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Carrying on telegraphic meets with other schools kept the boys banging away. Sergeant Morgan coached the boys and selected those who would shoot in each week's competition. Thirty-five or forty boys turned out each week and the fifteen men shooting the highest score for the week shot for competitive scores against other schools. Reconditioning of the range in the basement of Memorial Gym somewhat aided the boys in firing higher scores. The seven highest scoring men for the season will win minor "I" awards.
SWIMMING

The Vandal swimming team enjoyed little success in their turn around the minor sports circuit. With but six men of experience to build his squad around, Coach Bob Tessier found difficulty in placing men in all events. In the trip to the coast to compete against Washington "U" the boys took several seconds and thirds but the team score was too heavy for Washington. The Oregon tankmen also handed them a sound drubbing in team score.
Swimming at Idaho has drizzled down to a minor sport, so minor that it will go out of existence if more interest is not shown. Coach Tessier and the boys worked hard to develop a well-rounded team. Success last year was not outstanding but it was measurable from a team standpoint. This year Montana and W.S.C. completely blanked Idaho in team points. The pool has been equipped with a new standard A.A.U. adjustable diving board and this should help some in the springboard events for the coming year.
Intramural
For the third consecutive year, Willis Sweet Hall captured touch football honors, downing Phi Delta Theta 7-0 in the championship game. The Fijis finished third, Lambda Chi Alpha fourth.

Lindley Hall’s leather pounder’s annexed the volleyball title, trouncing Sigma Chi 4-15, 15-11, and 15-10 in the finals. Kappa Sigma finished third and Willis Sweet Hall fourth.

Beating Phi Delta Theta 19-9, Idaho Club won the “A” league basketball championship. Delta Chi placed third, Lindley Hall fourth. In the “B” league, Willis Sweet ranked tops, followed by Lindley Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Tau Omega ping-pong addicts paddled Willis Sweet Hall 3-2 for first place in the table tennis event. Willis Sweet Hall held a slight lead over the Phi Dels, 760 points to 755, at press-time for The Gem. In third place is Lindley Hall with 683 points, followed by the Fijis with 660. Swimming, track, spring tennis, softball, and golf were still to be played.

Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers’ honorary, clipped fall tennis, wrestling, and horseshoes from the ‘mural program, easing the sports strain of smaller groups. Frank Fowles, president; John Riley, vice president; and Sherman Furey, secretary-treasurer, headed the organization for the year.
INTRAMURAL

Willis Sweet Hall nosed out Phi Gamma Delta last spring for the 1938-1939 intramural championship. This was the second consecutive year that the big trophy donated by Alpha Phi Chi has gone to rest in Willis Sweet Hall.

The hallmen grabbed an early lead with a first place in touch football and in a bitter chase edged the Fijis by 23 points. Willis Sweet amassed 1572 points to University 6000's 1549. The hallmen took only two firsts—touch football and track—but rated high in all other events. The Fijis tied for first place in rally points, counted as a major sport, and nabbed two firsts in minor events, golf, and "B" basketball.

Lindley Hall finished third with 1459.5 points and Campus Club fourth with 1234 points. Other groups lagged far behind in the trophy chase.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Fijis 16-11 in an extra-inning game for the softball crown. Delta Tau Delta edged Willis Sweet Hall 5-3 for third place honors.

Willis Sweet ran off with track honors, with the Campus Club coming in second. Four intramural records were bettered, best of which was a 10.1 second hundred turned in by Vance Smith, Lindley Hall.

The Fiji foursome dodged hooks and slices to outstroke the Phi Dels by 6 swings to capture the golf championship, 349 to 355.
There are few students who dig deeply into activities, even fewer who really work hard on any one activity, but almost all students piddle around with some extra-curricular activity. Started with the idea of aiding the students, activities lose their value only when overdone.
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Amid pro and con remarks about its continuance next year, Idaho’s “laff” magazine came back from the dead under Editor Art Swan, who injected more “oomph” into its spicy columns, included “Esquirish” cartoons, caused many a student to squirm when raked over in the juicy dirt strips.

Bucket sales show it has gone to town. Over 800 of the 900 copies contracted sold like hot cakes. In previous years, 500 copies was the limit.

On Art Swan’s shoulders went the editing responsibilities, with Bob Snyder as associate. Fred Zamboni, assisted by Frank Fowles, Jack Copeland, and Jack Ramsey, handled the finances.
Handbook

Little sister to The Gem, Argonaut, and Blue Bucket is the Fresh Handbook. It is a non-profit making publication put out by the Associated Students for the benefit of the incoming freshmen. In it are stories and pictures telling of the many activities, interests, and projects carried on by the students or by the University for the students. Commonly known as the Frosh bible, it also contains such information as will be useful to the newcomers in orienting themselves to the new and different college life. Capable editor Rachel Braxtan has instilled new life in the publication with the use of pictures on every page.
The Idaho Forester, a publication put out annually by the men in the School of Forestry, is a magazine with an interest slant mostly to the foresters or to commercial interests in the field. The object of the magazine is to enlighten students and men in the field that a new group of men are graduating. Editor Tom Croney worked hard this year getting more candid pictures of the fellows working in the woods. His efforts have been to bring the magazine out of the class of stodgy trade journals and into the class of the lighter, more easily read publications.

Tom Croney
Idaho Engineer

Pride and joy of the slip stick artists is their annual publication, the Idaho Engineer. It is a self-supporting organ that deals almost entirely with engineering of all kinds. Twenty or thirty hard-studying engineers take time out, write copy, solicit ads, and do the many things necessary to the publication of a good magazine. Editor Elder gained knowledge of publications through work on the Argonaut, Blue Bucket, and Gem before he set out on this publishing venture.
On Stage
To the L.D.S. house this year, for the third consecutive time, went the Burton L. French Scholarship trophy. With a 2.57 average for both semesters of the school year 1939-1940, they maintained the highest scholastic standing of any men's group house. The honor was contested this year by the Lindley Hall Annex group, but University ruled the Annex as part of Lindley Hall proper.

In the men's Greek letter group competition, the Sigma Chi's, with a grade point average of 2.46, took honors and the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup. So close was the race between the Sig Chis and the Betas the averages had to be carried to the third place decimal. Beta Theta Pi had an average of 2.459.
Scholarship

The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls took upon themselves more honors when they maintained the highest grade average of all group houses for the semesters 1939-40. With forty-five girls in the house pounding the books, they acquired an average of 2.8, based on the new four-point system. Last fall they were awarded the Beulah Gerrard Dale cup for having the highest average for women’s group houses on the campus. Kappa Alpha Theta, with thirty-five girls listed on their house register, took runner-up honors with a 2.76. Most outstanding for all group houses was the 2.75 average of Forney Hall. Ninety-seven girls contributed to the house average.
An extensive debate program of seven months was participated in by twenty-four debaters. The debate question was, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of strict (military and economic) isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict." Herold Lillywhite acted as debate coach during the first semester to be replaced by Ted Hatlen as coach during the second semester. Melvin Butterfield was varsity debate manager.

The triangular women's and men's debate tournaments at Walla Walla and Pullman were attended the first two weeks in December. Idaho tied for first with Seattle Pacific at the Treasure State debate tournament in Missoula on December 8, 9. Other meets of the year were the Pacific Forensic League Conference at Corvallis, and the Junior College meet at Lewiston to be held on May 4. Debaters at Lewiston will be Ravenscroft, Lewies, Storey, and Adams.
Mr. Lillywhite

Ted Hatlen attended the University of Redlands, where he won national honors in oratory and debate. Mr. Hatlen replaced Mr. Lillywhite during the second semester, but will return to Stanford to complete graduate study.

Idaho attended the College of Puget Sound Tournament on March 15-16, with three teams. Harry Lewies won first in oratory, and Melvin Alsager and Lewis Levering second in debate. Other debaters were Vernon Ravenscroft, LaMoyne Jensen, Melvin Butterfield, and Ted Hatlen, coach.

The Linfield Tournament, held February 22, 23, 24, was attended by two debate teams and Harry Lewies, who won first in junior oratory. Both the debate teams won three debates. Debaters were Melvin Alsager, Lewis Levering, Marc Boles, and Melvin Butterfield.
The Vandaleers, a mixed chorus of singers, stand far and above any choral group on the campus. They are picked singers, judged by members already in the group, and must be voted into the group after trials. Although anyone may try for this organization, it is only those of the finest voices that merit consideration. During the course of the year they travel extensively giving concerts in northwestern cities. It is also customary to make a trip into the southern part of the state singing for high schools and other colleges. At Christmas time they give their annual candle light service in the auditorium. Archie N. Jones has directed the group for the last four years.
University Singers

Yodelers, bath-tub impresarios, aspiring opera singers. . . Professor Archie Jones doesn't care. If you like to sing, come in and have a good time, he invites. A good time you have, but in between wise cracks, funny antics, the entertaining director draws up a colorful bunch of singers.

First semester achievement was the impressive candle light service held in late December. Presented was Gaul's "The Holy City." Came springtime, the group presented four short choral pieces by Gounod, Wagner, Reibold, and Gaul.
Symphony Orchestra

Just a motley group of musicians they are, with a few that like to take a ride on a hot lick once in a while, others who are, in their own right, good musicians, and others who never will be anything but mechanical note readers.

Comes now Professor Carl Claus, who knows all music from hither to thither, and tempers down the "gates," heps up the mechanicals, and welds the whole fifty-five musicians into a symphonic group that plays music that is beautiful to hear.

Most worth-while concert for the year—a half-hour service in honor of the late Senator Borah. Two formal concerts were given this year. The Orchestra also plays as an accompaniment to choral groups, for student assemblies, and the last function of the year—commencement. Professor Fitzgerald and Miss Little help the group along with sectional rehearsals. Jo Anne Tretner is concert master.
The Military Band, since the coming of Bernard Fitzgerald two years ago, has taken on more and more importance in school activities. Not only do they learn the music and drill formations for military parades, but also special drills for exhibition on the football field at the half-time period. At basketball games and boxing matches they lend color and pep during loose minutes in the program. Formal concerts are sometimes given in the auditorium for the benefit of the student body and the general public.
Well known near and far is the Idaho Pep Band. They have traveled with the football team to all the games within a thousand mile radius and have tooted their loudest for radio stations at almost every stop on the way. Here again, selectivity in its picking of members gives it the cream of the musical crop on the campus. Each year the boys stage the Pep Band show and give the students a chance to see just what kind of musical gymnastics they can do. Their leader is voted into office by the boys themselves. Genial, psychic Doctor Barton is their faculty advisor and manager.

Jack Fitzpatrick

Big, overstuffed, taciturn Jack Fitzpatrick put the boys through their paces this year. His new arrangements were commendable and his direction of the Pep Band show was well handled.
Pep Band Trips

Each year the Pep Band piles into a bus and goes gallivanting around the southern part of the state playing at high schools, civic auditoriums, and occasionally for a dance. They are the best salesmen the University has when it comes to selling the high school students on coming to Idaho. Doctor Barton accompanies the band to pay the bills, keep the boys in line.
About half the fun in university dramatics is the preparation for the play, the painting up, dressing, standing around, suppressing giggles, waiting for the cue. The stage, whether it be university, tank town, or Broadway, has the same appeal.
Mr. Sollers

Mr. John Sollers, tall and some bald, is an expert at direction or at stage management. He has built some wonderful stage props from nothing.

Successful was the new type of play presented to Idaho students when bare walls, old flats, and no “props” (save for chairs) provided the setting for “Our Town.” Illusions of church and cemetery scenes, two homes, and a main street were created by shifting chairs, left all to the imagination of the audience.

Theme of the play was the every-day doings of inhabitants of a New England hamlet in the early part of the century. Highlight was the last act when principal characters spoke from their graves, advancing the philosophy that “life, after all, is just a sham.”

Supported by an excellent cast, Dorothy Peebles and C. N. Harris gave convincing performances. Direction of Thornton Wilder’s play was under John F. Sollers, Idaho’s dramatic teacher.
Drama and humor were balanced well by an excellent cast in the entertaining play, "Yellow Jack," a lengthy production dealing with the fight against the malaria-laden mosquito in the tropics.

Black-outs and shifting lights created the illusion of scene changes, were well-handled by the stage crew to help the play prove successful.

Only woman in the cast was Venita Marsh, who effectively portrayed a hard-boiled army nurse. Written by Paul De Kruif and Sidney Howard, the production was directed by Miss Jean Collette, diminutive dramatics teacher.

Some of the scenes in Yellow Jack get downright tense. These lads must have found one of the much dreaded mosquitoes.
"Stage Door"

Short gals, fat ones and lean ones, snooped in each others lives, emoted over each others triumphs and griefs, and had a big time crashing Broadway in “Stage Door,” the show that wound up the A.S.U.I. dramatic season. Using the locale of the Footlights Club in New York City, a home for stage-struck girls ranging from the arty female with a broad Bostonian accent to the play girl whose heart belonged to daddy, the production held the audience with the splendid characterizations of the players rather than the lines of the play itself. Dorothy Peebles and Howard Carpenter carried the leads.
Preparation for Peace
Regular Service

To the university military department last fall came portly Colonel Jones. He instilled new life in the cadet corps, started a new class in military mess management, and succeeded in selling himself to all advanced officers. He has changed the corps, in dress and drill, to be a crack unit.
With the change of manual of arms and the radically different forms in the drill regulations, the officers and non-commissioned officers alike had to start studying all over again. Some of the men have spent the greatest part of their lives learning the things they now must forget. They should be complimented on the smooth changes they have brought about without delay or trouble. In the next few years the new manual and drill movements will be a matter of course, but the change that took place this year has been a trial.
The cadet officers who show the greatest ability and leadership, the colonel and his staff appoint to positions of officers in the Cadet Corps. In the drills, formations, and parades, the officers carry on in the same manner as regular officers. By the end of their senior year the young officers are prepared to take command of a regular army unit.
At some time before the cadet officer receives his reserve commission he must attend camp for six weeks at some regular R.O.T.C. camp. It is there he puts to practice the theory he has learned in the four years preparatory work. At Fort George Wright, in Spokane, most of the Idaho boys learn their trench mortar work, touch on chemical warfare, shoot the one-pounders, and go on overnight bivouac. Two full weeks are spent on the rifle and pistol range firing for record. If the man is good enough he may return the following fall wearing medals on his uniform.
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Judging Teams
Judging Teams

Animal husbandry, dairy, and agronomy majors in the agricultural school put their talents to a thorough test in judging contests. Having high-grade, pure-bred animals here to practice on, student animal experts develop a high degree of accuracy. Idaho's dairy herd, particularly, is one of the country's best.

Idaho invaded the Ogden livestock show this year, and its judging team won first place, with a handsome trophy. Leo York won first place for individual efforts, and York, Maurice Sorenson, James Ellsworth, Alvin Hadley, and Kenneth Hansen were the team personnel. Ellsworth took second place.

In the sheep judging at the Ogden show Idaho took high honors in the Ramboillet sheep division and placed high in breeding and fat classes.
Judging Teams

Chester Evans, Nelson Howard, and Russell Fowles went to the intercollegiate crop judging contest in Portland this year, placed fourth.

The biggest event of northwest judging each year, the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition, again attracted an Idaho team. Francis, McNally, Paul J. Carlson, Clyde Stranahan, Ralph Tovey, and Albert Schodde placed fifth.

Local big event of the year for animal husbandry majors is the Little International. Students parade their prize stock across Moscow and around the campus before conducting open house at the Ag barns.
WOMEN

LUCILLE MARSHALL
Editor
Better organized are the women on this campus than are the men. They have their associated women's group that includes all women registered in the university. Athletics for women are organized to include any and all who are interested. Similar to the boys, they have their "I" club for those who name athletics an activity.
A. W. S.
To the University comes a new crop of freshman women each year, with little idea of what is expected of them socially or academically. But not for long do they remain so, for as soon as they hit the campus the girls of A.W.S. take them in hand.

Methods to aid the new girls are thoroughly worked out in the orientation plan. Come registration time the "councillors," bedecked in yellow ribbons for identification, steer the feminine greenies through the maze.

To every girl on the Idaho campus goes membership in A.W.S. Among other things, their function is to create a friendly feeling between the independents and Greeks. Best business of the group is the loan fund established to aid girls who are hard pushed for cash.
Women Students

Legislation through representation is the principle of the group governing rules. From each group house are sent two representatives to serve on the council, executive organ of the group. Through this means of speaking the girls of the campus can put the pressure on the Dean of Women for any changes in the all-campus rules.

At the helm of the A.W.S. ship for the year has been Rachel Braxtan, Pi Phi activity kid; pudgy Jean Cunningham served as vice-president, while Lucille Marshall read the minutes in her super-dramatic voice. Business student Fae Harris does the books in the treasurer's position.

To the National A.W.S. meeting at Lawrence, Kansas, to swap ideas for bettering the group went two representatives last year.
May Day

Witnessing the crowning of the Idaho May Queen and tapping of service honoraries were mothers, guests, and students on May 13, at the annual May Fete held Mother's Day week-end. Reigning as queen was Ardis Simpson. Demure and dimpled Rachel Braxtan and sleepy-eyed Anne McGuire courted attendance to the queen as maid-of-honor and page, respectively.

Tapped at sunrise, new Spurs were introduced after the Maypole dance. Chosen as successors to Mortar Board were: Rachel Braxtan, Margaret Marcus, Mary Harvey, Maxine Miller, Fae Harris, Willeen Shaver, and Jean Cunningham. Taken by Silver Lance were: Ed Dakin, Eddie Lowe, Bill Tomlinson, Roy Ramey, Merle
May Day

Stoddard, Art Swan, and Fred Zamboni. Cardinal Key also tapped seven: Frances Zachow, Helen Berg, Jean Cleveland, Christine Nuckols, Virginia Tweedy, Mildred Ryan, and Dorothy Dyer. The Pep Band "gates" swung a few for the crowd.

At the annual Co-ed prom frolicked co-eds in a variety of unusual costumes. Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the "hop" was held at the Women's gym on November 8. Shag and square dancers were provided rhythm by Joe Titus and his coed-dressed boys. Prizes for original costumes went to Helen Hoffman and Joyce Beadles, a couple of the early 1900's. Faculty members of the Home Economics department were present as special guests.
Amazons
Women's "I" Club

Honorary for outstanding work in W.A.A. is Women's "I" Club. Membership, on the basis of 1,250 points, is pro-rated with attendance in regular W.A.A. Giving an equal chance to halls and sororities, the organization awards a house plaque. Those who have made the requirements are: Lucile Harrison, president; Mary Low Fahrenwald, Bernice Bacharach, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Evelyn Quinn, Mary Harvey, and Ginger Galloway.
Women's Athletic Association

To make W.A.A. women gain 100 points by participation in leisure time sports, from horseshoes to baseball, rifle, and skiing, is the aim. Competition between teams keeps the interest keen. Two play-days are sponsored each year for neighboring high schools and colleges. With a blonde songbird twittering "She's only a bird in a gilded cage," the gay nineties made a catchy theme when Pullman and Lewiston came in January. New projects are the introduction of archery, better organization of teams, pictures of games in action, and a new financial system. The prexy is Mary Harvey; vice-president, Ginger Galloway; secretary, Evelyn Quinn; treasurer, Lucille Harrison; recording secretary, Mary Gauss.
Instructors

A word for the instructors, the key-notes to W.A.A.'s success. Miss Janette Wirt, director of the department and traveler on the side, keeps on her toes by world tours and summer schools in New York and such places. She can give the authentic twist on native dances of India, Hawaii, and so forth.

Idaho scored a point when they took Miss Margaret Mylne away from California. She gets swimmers in good form, and guides leisure time sports, without ignoring theory courses.

A recent addition to the faculty, Mrs. Ruth Manca supervises team sports and out-of-class games. Livewire and enthusiast . . . nothing more need be said.

Baseball

Spring and the sports year ends with a home-run in a mixture of softball and boys' baseball. Forty-five girls entered the inter-class tournament last season. A double quintet of freshmen claimed the championship again, with leader Merl Delp, Kathleen Christian, Marian Schwartz, Jean Cummings, Kay Schneider, Betty Paul, Rita Johann, Helen Campbell, Verle Burstedt, and Lois La Dow.
**Golf**

Spring, green hills, spicy air, and where does her fancy turn? Golf . . . particularly if she likes solitude. And don't argue that she isn't preparing for the future, for one does not learn by books alone. She is learning how to keep young. She'll be the perfect Junior Leaguer and member of the country club. Of course, thinking of the present, is the tournament, headed by Virginia Anderson, which gave the last nine weeks outstanding concentration.

**Archery**

What's this that is causing so much interest? You might guess it is archery, the surest way to grace and accuracy . . . providing it's done right. The fifty who came out—on Washington's birthday by the way—spent the first month learning how to handle one or all of the eight bows. From all indications its popularity will be increasing along with the new equipment.

**Volleyball**

Here's the game just meant for the girl who doesn't usually enter in team sports—action, competition, pep, and a touch of gentleness. No less than a hundred strong vied for the victory this year. The result being that upperclassmen took hats off to the winning Frosh and their captain, Pat Unternauhrer.

**Horseshoes**

Harking back to the revolutionary and direct descendant of barn-yard golf, nevertheless, horseshoes holds its own in women's sports. An hour's practice fulfills eligibility requirements for points. Then there's the contest in October. Ruth Mardahl directed it last fall. Title for the strongest muscle and surest aim went to Vivian Heien, the champ of the tournament.
**Basketball**

Calling all athletic girls! Basketball ... the hearty perennial of all sports. With eight weeks of practice, the girls are really able to apply new plays and rules in a practical way. February, along with other great events, brought the tournament and the response of some fifty enthusiasts. A free throw contest added more zest and wound up the season's favorite.

**Tennis**

A big turn-out of 38 girls for single eliminations started the fall tennis season with enthusiasm. The late fall made it possible to play off all of the scheduled games. Honors went to Rachael Swayne in competition against Vivian Heien in the final round. Come spring, all girls may participate in the class-ladder tournaments. The three players holding highest scores at that time are declared the winners.

**Rifle Team**

Flat on their bellies go the gals for the most undignified sport of all those offered. Sprawled on the mats, these girls can shoot the .22 calibre rifles with accuracy that comes right into the bracket of the men. Under the direction of Major Albert D. Foster, of the military department, the girls shoot the same course offered to the military men. Helen Best captains the rifle team and throws no mean glim along the barrel herself.
Swimming

The water-bugs plunge in for swimming. In the spring W.A.A. lets them display attainments in diving and relay events. They splash for good form, speed, and point awards. Jean Cummings, gave our swimmers something to anticipate during spring vacation. She was in charge of getting the tournament under way in April.

Badminton

“Watch the birdie” makes its appeal to calculating natures, but you only need an eye for feathers. In single eliminations the undergrown tennis racquet hit the top score in the hands of Merl Delp. Eleanor Axtell supervised the tournament and convinced forty-five “whammers” it was a good game for fun and competition.

Ping Pong

For the quick hand and rhythmic body... paddles and pellets offer diversion. Tables are always ready and inviting to fill in any of those spare moments with a game of tennis on a limited area. About forty came forth when Helen Campbell gave the call for the tournament. They competed in single eliminations. Vivian Heien tested and proved her speedy action by copping the title once more.
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EMMA BATT
Editor
First to reach a semblance of organization every year are the group houses. It is there, usually, the newcomer makes his first friends. As the year progresses the honoraries, clubs, and associations select their new members and carry on their initiations. Greatest benefit of the organizations are the friendships made, and learning how to get along with people.
Panhellenic Council

MEMBERS

Evelyn Williams
Mabel Ayres
Regina Limacher
Jane Schubert

Mary Low Fahrenwald
Helen Jean Way
Inez Brown
Barbara Kenagy

Virginia Erdman
Esther Coffman
Betty Robb
Sabey Driggs

Jean Cleveland
Amira Hammar
Ruth Bart
Virginia Anderson

President - - - Sabey Driggs
Vice-President - - Virginia Erdman
Secretary-Treasurer - - Inez Brown
MEMBERS

Bill Abrahamson
Earl Acuff
James Boyd
Rob Davis

Jack Fitzpatrick
Rudy Franklin
Ned Gnaedinger
Glenn Harding

Tony Kamelewicz
Dean Kloepfer
David Little
Archie McDonnell

Guy McGee
Tom Mercer
Ray Peck
Dick Phinney

Kirby Phippen
Woody Reed
Robert Revelli
Gus Rosenheim

Robert Smith
Art Swan
Woodrow Wilkinson
Fred Zamboni

President - - - - FRED ZAMBERNI
Vice-President - - - - BOB DAVIS
Secretary-Treasurer - - BILL ABRAHAMSON

Interfraternity Council
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chis live on campus with witicism with running commentaries of new remarks and maintain their "Josephine College" reputation by dressing the part as well. Matrimonial encroachment annually cuts a deep swath in their membership. All good dancers, good mixers, good kids.
A fun-loving clan are the ATO's. Pre-initiation activities keep the Delta Gammas awake for several nights. Pledges go through unmentionable horrors to gather battered cans for the annual Tin-Can hop in December. Best known member is one Prince Alpine Don II, who lives in a private back-yard residence and eats like a horse.
Alpha Phi

Quiet and demure are most Alpha Phis. With the Funny Paper dance, however, they cut loose and caricature their favorite comic characters. Many a serenading male chorus remembers the Alpha Phis' parting promise in song . . . a favored place in their dreams that night.

President Emma Batt

Seniors
Ruth Batt
Dorothy Beek
Margaret Garretson
Nondus Hoge
Olga Hoge
Margaret Marcus
Gladys Pospisil
Dorothy Schroeder
Andrea Vaughn
Lucille Wilson

Members
Virginia Anderson
Margaret Bacheller
Christine Favre
Helen Glindeman
Betty Jo Jeffers

Sophomores
Virginia Anderson
Margaret Bacheller
Christine Favre
Helen Glindeman
Betty Jo Jeffers
Bonnie Jean Jennings
Marion Rice
Harriett Spoor
Emma Weisshaupt

Juniors
Patricia Anderson
Emma Batt
Helen Bethell
Helen Bond
Ruth Davis
Eileen Heath
Patricia Koeppings
Virginia Keeton
Jean Olmstead
Mary Martha Stockton
Marion Fowler

Freshmen
Delphina Aldecoa
Valva Hunter
Shirley Hupp
Hazel Morbeck
Mary Frances Mott
Marjorie Rowett
Barbara Jo Smith
Dorothea Volkmer
MEMBERS

Jack Baker
Lawrence Duffin
William Gigray
Grover Knight
John Jones

Armour Anderson
Robert Andrews
William Baten
Edward Benoit
Bruce Bord
Boyd Brown
Frank Carpenter

Cedric McLeod
John Rawlings
Richard Reynolds
Richard Snyder
Dorly Sower
Norris Sterler
Robert Sutchiff

Secretary

SOPHOMORES

Dale Austin
William Barrett
Willis Brewer
Earnest Day
Robert Dahlstrom
Robert Einhouse
Jack Ferguson
Jack Greif
Glen Hunter
Jerome Johnson

Robert Lund

Armour Anderson
Grover Knight
William Gigray
John Jones
Grover Knight
John Jones

Beta Theta Pi

Songfest winners, the Betas also maintain high scholarship ranking. Outstanding social function of the year is the annual Spring dance. Dog fanciers, the "Beta Hotel" force claims the ugly bulldog, "Mugs." Lively athletic contests ensue among the hotel clan when members of the "right wing" do battle with the "left wing."

Up and coming along sorority row, the Tri-Delts have been faithful Grid workers for the last five years . . . always one department editor. Come Spring they give their men's love a stiff test by asking them to come dancing at the crack of dawn. Their proudest boast . . . a sub-basement swimming pool someday!
With a roster of names hard to pronounce but with some fine fellows wearing them, the Delta Chis highlight their social year with the annual Pirate Brawl. Going in heavily for the athletes, they hang many "I" sweaters in their closets, boast first place in ping pong as their intramural achievement.
“She’s My Hannah.” Deegee cuties spend lots of time at the Bucket drinking cokes and playing bridge. Campus canaries, they have been winners of the annual songfest two years in a row. Pledges live lives of “The Women” and become very chummy in the Delta Gamma third floor “Paradise.”
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Delta Tau Delta

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The Gamma Phis foster not only fraternal, but paternal spirit as well. Proof? More Dads than any other house on Dad's Day. They also do their bit in intramural debate, besides winning the women's group house prize for Homecoming decorations. Incidentally, the Tekes have been known to bridge the gap between the two houses.
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig house party, the last Saturday before Christmas vacation, is a thing to ponder. They start at high noon and stop at midnight if they can hold out. Football players, footballers, and candid camera fiends are they, and have a super-ultra understanding of all three issues.
Thetas take care of their property rights. Ask the people who don’t respect them. A little on the conservative side, the girls get around in their own quaint fashion and garner activity points from every angle. Their mail dropped considerably after the Life publicity this winter.

**MEMBERS**

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**PRESIDENT BETTY ROBB**
Keeping the air full of footballs and baseballs, in season, the Lambda Chis swarm over the streets on both sides of the chapter house during every free hour when the weather permits. During "Hell Week" rites, leather-lunged pledges keep campusites awake bellowing member-dictated warnings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Taking women's scholarship honors for two years straight the Kappas combine beauty with brains (and a little brawn) to take a leading place in campus extra-curricular goings-on. Kappa Kappa Gamma girls drive on everything . . . have fun doing it. Collectors of the latest recordings, they list numerous swing addicts on their chapter rolls.
Phi Delta Theta

Political engineers, business students, and merchants are the Phi Delts. Livestock in the Homcoming decorations added to the effect. Come victory to Idaho, the boys ring the victory bell like mad. Forgotten are the internal difficulties of last year... the blue door now signifies unity.
Dedicated to the support of O'Meara's, the Pi Phis keep the shirt on Bill's back by regularly taking advantage of the free second cup of coffee he offers. They stand well near the top in scholarship and are also popular daters. Athletically minded, they battled a Kappa football team to a tie in Idaho's first female football classic this fall.

President Rachel Braxtan

Members

Seniors
Virginia Anderson  Barbara Harrington
Janet Anthony  Lorraine Jensen
Gwyneth Bales  Phyllis Thomas
Rachel Braxtan  Betty Vealey
Jean Cleveland

Juniors
Billie Furey  Betty Jo Jeppson
Loie Mae Hauck  Dorothy Nixon
Faith Johnston  Sylvia Vanderford

Sophomores
Betty Bales  Arline Campbell
Betty Craig  Jean Cummings
Shirley Davidson  Anita Hammar
Marjorie Harman

Freshmen
Mary Ann Alban  Jo Anne Numbers
Mary Frances Carter  Almira Primus
Lorraine Hanson  Mary Lou Raymer
Jesse Johnston  Marilyn Ulmer
Marcia Kimble  Eloise Watt
Billie Louise Kunter  Jean Wayland
Phyllis Mackenzie
Quick on the uptake, the Fiji horde at Idaho threw for the first time the typical Fiji dance. Permission from the various and sundry administrative officials allowed the guys and gals to come in grass skirts. Censored were the pics of the event, however.

SAE's, their villa overlooking the city brickyard, annually make campus history with their Bowery dance. Members celebrate the affair by deck­ing out in Prince Alberts and derbies. Maintaining a reputation as party boys and dabbling in pol­i­tics keeps this group busy.
Rushers de luxe, the Sig Chis keep their house full and overflowing. Still better are they at maintaining a high house average. Come deep snowtime their pledges fight it out with the Delts, pledges. Result: broken bones; sick stomachs. Jam sessions at the dead of night are not unheard of in their section, according to the Delts.
Quite the socialites of the campus, the Sigma Nus are also well known for their gift of song, usually vented in the well-nigh immortal (to Sigma Nus especially, and the fraternity world generally) "White Star of Sigma Nu." Main affair of their social season is the upperclassmen's dinner dance, and their house athletic specialty is basketball.

MEMBERS

SENIORS
Paul Ennis  
John Everingham  
Jack Fitzpatrick  
Bob Granville  
Vaugi Halbert  
Dick Lambert  
Charles McHarg  
Jack McGuire  
Louis Racine  
Roy Roudy  
Herbert Sanderson  
Charles Sutton  
Joe Titus  
Frederick Zamboni

SOPHOMORES
Howard Baker  
Edward Blake  
John Marchi  
Jack Nelson  
Gregg Schoper  
Charles Schuettenhelm  
Donald Williams  
Billy O'Meara  
James Patano

JUNIORS
John Copeland  
Albert Dodds  
Edward Johnson  
William Murphy  
Bruce Root  
Guy Storey  
David Thomas  
Michael Weyer  
Robert Wycoff  
Roy Alho  
John Auger  
John Berg  
Clay Boyd  
George Dahl  
Ray Davis  
Maurice Dieffenbach  
John Duthe  
Oscar Einkenber  
Robert Hamer  
William Hayes  
Dean Hustad

FRESHMEN
Edward Jordan  
Jack Leishman  
John Litzelben  
Terrance O'Rourak  
Wayne Peterson  
Wayson Richards  
Adam Schubert  
Russell Severn  
Wayne Severn  
Vernon Storey  
James Towles  
Herbert Woodcock

President Fred Zamboni

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Repeated booming of a small cannon signified the consolidation of TKE and Chi Alpha Pi. Known officially as TKE now, the united chapters pooled the resources of a locally weak national and a local fraternity to emerge greatly strengthened. The TKE retained their annual Ball-Apache dance as the outstanding social event of the year.

Independents
MEMBERS

Ruth Anne Hunter  
Marian Maier  
Helen Jensen  
Marian Grief  

Goldie Manning  
Grace Dusenberry  
Margaret Barr  
Delcie Humphreys  

Alvin Hadley  
Clarence Shearer  
Henry Jenkins  
John Shreve  

Keith Greaves  
John Webster  
Nelson Parks  
Pete Heconovich  

Harry Lewies  
Max Choules  
Paul Carlson  
Cecil Smith  

James Bloom  
Delbert Schock  
Fred Harris  
Robert Swanson  

Robert Baysinger  
Milton Eberhard  

President - - - - - - Cecil Smith  
Vice-President - - - - - - Keith Greaves  
Secretary - - - - - - Grace Dusenberry  
Treasurer - - - - - - Delcie Humphreys  

Independent Council
Old, vine-covered Ridenbaugh Hall, once a men's hall, has for the last few years been inhabited by women. Self-sufficient are these girls, too. They run the hall on a cooperative basis, do all the managing, buying, and house work themselves. The girls are ambitious in activity ways, too.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Helen Best
Marguerite Brown
Dorothy Downs
Lucile Harrison
Ada Mae Jeppesen
Helen Lindsay

Jane Montgomery
Thecla Nelson
Genevieve Richardson
Willeen Shaver
Mary Sherry
Helene Sibbick

Goldey Manning

JUNIORS

Lillie Bee Addington
Selma Anderson
Eve Bennett
Harriett Burkhard
Grace DuPiberry

Marian Haegele
Andith Hall
Margaret Montgomery
Evelyn Quinn
Ludie Schubert

SOPHOMORES

Mary Jane Bertrand
Anne Bolmer
Dorothy Cooper
Leila Darrow
Ruth Diamond
Vida Fisher
Lucile Hansen
Florence Hinckley
Irene Hinckley
Helen Howard
Rose Marie Janssen

Marco Kilgusard
Pearl Kitch
Lois La Dow
Edna Lake
Mildred Mallory
Juanita Miller
Margaret Moser
Marian Parrose
Mildred Rowe
Elizabeth Nozat
Ruth Wheatley

FRESHMEN

Frances Andrus
Charlotte Bennett
Shirley Becher
Helen Cook
Marcia Dustin
Mary Dustin
Rena Eccher
Louella Eisenbarth
Marguerite Fly
Gertrude Galbraith
Marilyn Gentry
Dorothy Hamner
Mary Harland
Elaine Harrington
Wilma Hearns
Marjorie Hicks
Ruth Hogge
Shirley Hollinger
Dora Huettig
Ruth Ellen Jackson
Veda Johnson
Mary Johnston
Edna Kidder
Lois Lamett
Doris Larkam

Nyta McCulley
Lois McNeil
Betty McKinley
Norma Marchi
Wanda Michael
Eleanor Miller
Wilma Montgomery
Dorothy Moser
Jean Palmer
Ruth Parks
Jean Richardson
Luella Robinson
Shirley Ross
Myrtle Schmidt
Bertie Shakam
Joanne Sites
Helen Skjersaa
Adaphia Snowberger
Dorothy Stanton
Donity Sutton
Lois Tiffi
Gertrude Wetter
Grace Whitlatch
Oliver Wilkie
Pauline Wolff

President Willeen Shaver

Large, towering Hays Hall provides living quarters for 117 girls. The comfortable study rooms are ideal for school preparations. The girls keep their fingers in the political pie with class offices.

MEMBERS

Houses - - - - - - - Men, MABEL WHITEHURST

Assistant Houses - - - - - - - Dena GREENWALT

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Mary Gene Braddock
Betty Pownall
June Spellerburg
Elizabeth Williams

SENIORS

Kathleen Carlson
Margaret Dupes
Margaret Hargis
Margaret Rice

Edna Eames
Ava Lois Garlock
Margery Gordon
Margaret Schmitt

Pauline Brady
Alberta Calhoun

Margaret Hargis
Viola Dea Johnston
Mary Martin
Inga Pearson

B MILDRED STEEVES
Anne Thomas
Lois Thomas
Jean Tucker
Ivy Unternaher
Hays Hall

Dorothy Bergan
Helen Bohman
Laurabelle Booker
Irma Clark
Evelyn Cox
Gale Elfers
Marion Greif
Mary Grunsewald
Helen Jensen
Margaret Johnston
Besalel Keister
Virginia Koch
Mary McAuley
Venita Marsh
Maxine Merrill
Mildred Potter
Helen Rogers
Marie Ruggles
Patsy Safranek
Pauline Saylor
Bee Schaufelberger
Marjorie Schlake
Nina Seibel
Myrtle Small
Elzie Mae Stokesberry
Bernice Wishart

Jean Cameron
Rae Cleare
Betty Deardorff
Annette Dubois
Harriett Flasher
Ruby Gardner
Beth Geddes
Frances Hardin
Evelyn Heise
Edith Hopkins
Edith Johnson
Eveline Larson
Margaret McAuley
Birdella McClain
Margaret Orr
Ruby Reuter
Ella Richards
Joanita Senften
Wanda Simple
Justine Smith
Marjorie Thompson
Grace Walls
Shirley Wetzel
Betty Wilson

Betty Bloom
Viivia Bohman
Grace Bruggeman
Donna Burditt
Marjorie Buell
Shirley Campbell
Evelyn Costley
Catherine Cunningham
Lillian Davey
Felissa Echevarria
Joan Elder
Mary Jane Elder
Delphine Glabb
Helen Hamilton
Naomi Harschbarger
Delphine Hart
Eleanor Johnson
Irene Edith Johnston
Winona Kemp
Doris Krister
Iris Knutson
Betty Leaton
Mary Longtecg
Sarah McGregor
Dorothy McMartin
Jean Mann
Maxine Mays
Louise Mitchell
Martha Moore
Jean Pierce
Joyce Pierce
Carol Jayne Post
Katherine Raine

Helen Reaves
Helen Rowley
Lucile Scrivner
Nancy Stafford
Mary Stichter
Alice Theriault
Helen Tilbury
Patricia Unterhauer
Marguerite Carter
Marion Whyte
Virginia Zeb

Under the Forney roof live 97 girls who use their heads for things more important than a permanent wave. They maintained a 2.76 grade average this year to be second in scholarship. Their social activities are not stunted by their studies either.

**Forney Hall**

President Virginia Tweedy

**Members**

- Susan Blincoe
- Dorothy Crunk
- Lesba Ellis
- Lorraine Goodman
- Elinor Grinstead
- Betty Hall
- Delcie Humphreys
- Mary Ellen Jeffery
- Wilma Johnson
- Mary Charlotte Marr
- Lois Moss
- Margaret Muir
- Ellen Mackenzie
- Phyllis Thomas
- Mary Thompson
- Virginia Tweedy
- Elsie Turnipseed
- Dorothy White
- Betty Wicks
- Lenore Williams
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Forney Hall

Newest of the halls on the campus is Chrisman. It was named for that grand old man of the military department, Brigadier-General Chrisman. Ninety-six men eat, sleep, study, and cook up political deals within its walls.

**MEMBERS**

**PROCTOR AND HOSTESS**
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Volley

**GRADUATE STUDENT**
Barnaby Fluke

**SENIORS**

Abel Aronson
Archie Biladeau
Albert Frei

**JUNIORS**

Chace Anderson
Guy Anderson
Edward Bailey
Donald Buckingham
Douglas Busby
Italo Caccia
Tom Coffin
Keith Freeman

**Hans Winbauer**

**SOPHOMORES**

Lawrence Bradbury
Milford Faylor
Charles Flora
Mark Frederickson
Rufus Gilbert
Robert Givler
Merland Grieb
Walter Gugnoni
Ivan Hanson
Alvin Hastings
Hugh Hopkins
Robert Jenson
William Jones
Robert Knowles
Robert Lawson

William McCoy


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FRESHMEN

Kenneth Allard
Albert Bonin
Hawley Carlson
Philip Conley
Clifford Davis
Francis Dillon
Marshall Dillon
Victor Dyrgall
James Farrell
Eugene Glade
Stanley Grannis
Pete Hecmonovich
Francis Honey
Cecil Jones
Howard Jones
Ray Kadlinski
Harry Lewins
Bertil Malmoquist
Martin Marquardt
William Michlich
George Mitchell
William Mitchell
Fred Nichols

Roy Ohno
Oliver Parish
John Price
Fred Quinn
David Ramseyer
Frank Raney
Clyde Records
Donald Rice
Charles Rodgers
Robert Rodgers
Robert Schuler
Gordon Shore
Fred Stepe
Louis Sinka
Burton Siverts
John Strickle
Laird Swan
Duane Taylor
Robert Titus
John Tomich
Owen Van Buskirk
Charles Walker
George White

Clarence Wurster

PRESIDENT ARCHIE BLADEAU

Much name changing has gone on for the downtown girls’ sorority. It recently established itself as a national sorority with Idaho as the mother chapter. Much like the T.M.A., the girls carry on their activities as a compact group.

MEMBERS

SOPHOMORES

Maxine Anderson
Joyce Briden
Yvonne Brown
Ruth Alice V. Cupp
Norma Dietz
Fern Gallup
Arlene Grendahl

FRESHMEN

Barbara Bailey
Betty Boles
Angela Borg
Virginia Caffey
LaVerne Grieser
Virginia Hagadorn
Winifred Hart
Helen Hofman
Shirley Hesmer

NORMA DIETER

VIRGINIA WETNERN

ELAINE Hove

ELI LaGREAT

MAXINE DONALDSON

MAE PARKER

MERIDIAN HOLT

ANNA VOYCE

Audrey Anderson
Josephine Armbrust
Eleanor Astell
Peggy Barr
Sybil Bolterell
Kathryn Bracht
Sydna Cox
Betty Joyce

Ruth Koekey
Beth Kelly
Lydia Lutke
Bertha McGrath
Margaret MacDonald
Mary Jane Herren
Edna Mae Songerad
Ezehra Steven
Emma Wilhams

Ruth Keener
Mary Jane Herren
Edna Mae Songerad
Ezehra Steven
Emma Wilhams

Dalda Dau Gamma

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Maintained as a fraternity for those men who live in the village, T.M.A. has done much to get the boys into activities. They function as a body in their social affairs, politics, and intramural activities.

Idaho Club

MEMBERS

PROCTOR AND HOSTESS
Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich

GRADUATE STUDENT
Guy Bower

SENIORS
Kenneth Berkley        Henry McGaule
Glenn Boy             Adrian Nelson
Merle Britton         William Goumbn
Arnold Chloupek       Pat Parsons
David Fulton          John Reynolds
Kenneth Hansen        Gail Shook
Paul Harvey           Vernon Shook
Alfred Johnson        Raymond Smith
Richard Linkhurt      Wayne Toyer
Barton Wetzal

JUNIORS
Robert Amendt          William Johnston
Wayne Birch           Mild Holt
Floyd Brodhead        Robert Kidwell
Bob Brown             Elmer Lacy
Curtiss Clark         Herbert Larson
Dale Clark            Glen Olmstead
Delmer Engelking      James Ross
Ray Engelking         Kirk Rush
Laune Erickson        Merle Samson
Kenneth Farnsworth    Don Stamper
Grant Field           Richard Talbot
Keith Graves          Grant Thomas
Melvin Gill           James Washburn
Otto Holmes           Arlin Wilson
Paul Hunt             William York

Idaho Club

Built back in 1935, the year enrollment jumped and housing conditions became acute, the Idaho Club has proved so successful as a co-op that another hall of the same design was built. The long, rambling barracks holds 115 men.

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Aitken
Douglass Bean
James Burggraf
Doran Butler
Fred Cantfield
Gordon Collinsworth
Kenneth Ficklin
Howard Gardner
William Grannen
Edward Hansen
Max Hanson
Keith Hardin
Carlyle Jones
Elmer Jordan
John Kuntjas
Robert Kliewar
Larry Linkhart
Lee Merrill
Clifford Middleton
John Moggridge
Nelson Park
LeGrand Pendrey
Dale Pollak
Vernon Ravenscroft
Martell Rawlings
Donald Robertson
Karl Roes
William Schaill
Henry Schultz
Ernest Sinclair
Ramsy Syron
War Tift
John Webster

FRESHMEN

Alton Anderson
Martin Anderson
Harold Beduhn
Rex Bewcott
Donald Bolton
Avery Brown
Duane Cooks
George Dunn
Lyle Eller
Lynn Field
John Gibson
Rodger Guernsey
Keith Hansen
Charles Finis
Donald Hyder
Edward Johnson
Harold Kinard
Walter Klug
Stephen Lamoreaux
Harold Matthews
Roland Megenity
John Mow
Robert Murphy
Milton Neely
Harold Neustedter
Stanley Olsen
Robert Phillips
Franklin Ranev
Edward Raatz
Ben Reardon
Harvey Reid
Cleo Rowe
DeLoris Russell
Ellis Sanborn
Fred Schatz
LeRoy Sept
Hugh Sorenson
William Senbo
Ray Taylor
Leo Van Avery
William Van Amen
Everett White
Allan Winnar
Robert York

Lindley Hall

Top hall on the campus, topographically at least, old Lindley Hall accommodates 140 boys. Once run as a university operation, it now is in the hands of the boys to run as a co-op. Lindley is at mealtimes the host to the Annex and L.D.S. boys.

MEMBERS

PROCTOR AND HOSTESS
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers

SENIORS

Isamu Abo
Jack Alley
Owen Brown
Nicholas Burliuk
Elwood Call
James Clabish
Raymond Clark
Robert Conner
Amasa Cornish
Joseph Couch
Dell David
Donald Davis
Charles Dunn
John Eritle
Robert Frazier
Ferdinand George
Norman Gray
Ernest Grover
Sam Heaney
Robert Higgins
Werner Ilir
Leo Imhoff
Ray Jacobs
Earl Jeter
Roy Jerona
George Johnson

Owne Karstad
Ray Lamb
Lewis Levering
Roy Long
Douglas MacLeod
Laurence McArthur
Francis McNall
John Miller
Waldemar Mueller
Sadao Nagata
Emoer Nord
Anton Paulson
William Piedmont

Juniors

Harold Enquist
Harold Fritsch
Robert Hamilton
Arthur Hope
Giva Huhra
Ira Jacobson
Jean Johnson

Leonard Kingsford
Fred Kondo
Willard Kuma
Russell Mann
Harold Nystrom
Earl Peckles
Willard Reineking

Claude Wooy

John Smith
Robert Swanson
Elmer Taft
Charles Tiller
Richard Van Camp
Clyde Waddell
Randolph Wahl
Joseph Watts
Glenn Williams
George Wyszong
Loren Baker
William Decker
Wallace Petley

John Smith
Robert Swanson
Elmer Taft
Charles Tiller
Richard Van Camp
Clyde Waddell
Randolph Wahl
Joseph Watts
Glenn Williams
George Wyszong
Loren Baker
William Decker
Wallace Petley
Lindley Hall

SOPHOMORES

Charles Allen
Robert Anderson
Henry Ard
Thomas Arnold
Dale Baskett
Robert Bosomi
Elden Cunningham
Milton Eberhard
George Engler
Norman Finch
Harold Graham
John Grosso
Ruben Hart
Albert Havens
Cecil Hill
Wayne Hudson
Ralph Johnson
Arthur Johnston
Elton Leavitt
Stanley Mendelkall
Robert Meserve
Harvey Morgan
Eldred Newman
Lennart Pearson
Robert Radina
Robert Robbins
Laurence Spencer
Harry Sult
Wayne Sutton
Hilton Thrapp
John Tunnicliffe
Richard Turner
Fred Witter
Robert Wiley

FRESHMEN

Ellis Beckstead
Horner Burr
Joseph Cockrell
Cecil Crane
Jack Curtis
Marion Davidson
Kenneth Downing
Stanley Felic
Roy Flav
Jay Garner
Homer Gillett
Douglas Hilaird
Donald Jacobs
Elmer Johnson

Frank Jones
Edwin Kooper
Delbert Larson
Richard Levering
Mathew Lewis
Joseph Pedroon
Lee Ragland
Richard England
Jack Rodwell
Earl Rosti
Dwight Smith
Wayne Staples
Arthur Tunsland

Stanley Wojtikiewicz

2) L. Kingsford, K. Kondo, W. Kunz, R. Lamb, G. Larson, E. Leavitt.
4) F. McNally, R. Mann, D. Mayes, R. Meserve, J. Miller, J. Mihan.
10) S. Wojtkiewicz, G. Wren.
Campus Club

MEMBERS

PRESIDENT HENRY JENKINS

PROCTOR AND HOSTESS
Mr. and Mrs. Harald Bergerson

SANDERS

Howard Corless
Leslie Cox
Donovan Douglas
Paul Epperson
Chester Evans
Russell Fisher

SENIORS

Rex Hadfield
Ralph Dorn
Wayne Murdock
Ralph Torey
Carl Widdison
Burnell Kennington

William Hadley
Winecoop Dalley
Robert Durk
Franklin Eldridge
Glenn Gordon
Alvin Hadley
Herzel Hal

JUNIORS

Everett Arndt
Glenn Harward
Jack Hitt

Charles Horn
Howard Jackey
Andrew Marsh
Donald Milliken
George Moran
Hubert Rienzauer
Jess Sproul
Russell Stewart
Graham Walley

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A duplicate of the Idaho Club is the Campus Club. It now holds 116 boys, runs on the co-op basis, and has interior decorations much like its brother club.

So large is this hall that the newcomers have a hard time finding their way about. For men's halls it is the ultra-modern in construction and furnishing. Through its portals pass 192 boys who call it home for nine months of the year.
HALL

SOPHOMORES
Duane Allen  
Richard Bauer  
Donald Beals  
Corwin Behl  
John Bulluck  
John Chamberlin  
Burton Clark  
Donald Coffin  
John Cooncheron  
Robert Dye  
Paul Epperson  
Robert Fertin  
James Foster  
William Gardner  
James Girard  
Blair Glover  
Howard Godby  
William Hersey  
Mitchell Hunt  
Robert Kennemer  
John Kersey  
James Kircher  
Leonard Zenekevich

FRESHMEN
John Adams  
Bob Austin  
Jean Bachaud  
Kent Barber  
George Beito  
Arthur Benny  
Vic Bjella  
Robert Blake  
Bill Chronic  
Donald Chronic  
Peter Clark  
Ken Coe  
Robert Donsbiers  
Norman Drake  
Robert Elligson  
John Emmings  
Robert Fleming  
James Fox  
John Fry  
Robert Funko  
Garland Gibbs  
Donald Godby  
Harvey Goodman  
Guss Gordon  
Earl Grimmert  
Richard Grunberg  
Bill Harper  
Virgil Haynes  
Ralph Hughes  
Steven Johnston  
Bob Wimmer

MEMBERS

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Ernest Anderson
Irving Bennion
Max Choules
Forrest Closner
Harold Davis

SOPHOMORES
Jack Butler
Jim Ellsworth
Leland Fife
Willis Garrard
Ray Schwendiman

Alvin Orme
Doran Peterson
Don Sargent
Maurice Sorenson
Hal Thatcher

Duane Hansen
Stanley Jeppesen
Glen Lewis
Duane McQueen

JUNIORS
Ray Fowler
Grant Humphreys

FRESHMEN
Fred Lowry
Joe Bailey

Weldon Cole
La Mar Chapman

Douglas Schow
Ira Baker

Spencer Toone

Harold Davis, Hal Thatcher

L. D. S. House

Honors for high grade averages go to this group of hand-picked boys who sleep and study in the beautiful L.D.S. Institute. Though few in number, they always have a fair intramural team in the field for all events.

Honoraries
Phi Beta Kappa

Wearers of the gold Phi Beta Kappa key may well be proud of their dangling adornment. This scholastic honorary takes to its fold only those students who maintain the highest averages in the school of Letters and Science.

OFFICERS

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HONORARY MEMBER

Harold Cross Avell (Kalamazoo, 1897)

ALUMNI MEMBERS AND MEMBERS IN COURSE

1907

- Florence Corbett Johnston
- Gertrude Elnora Angell (Yale, 1907)
- Eugene Taylor (De Pauw, 1907)
- Gustave E. Lees (Vassar, 1911)
- Alice Edna Gipson
- Carrie Thompson Farrar
- Carol Howe Foster

1910

-m Arthur Leo Harding

1911

- Judson D. McCallum
- Edward H. Northcutt
- Harry W. Potter
- John T. G. Walsh

1912

- Elizabeth Northcutt
- Charles T. Rice
- Stetson B. Wigglesworth

1913

- A. L. Cross Avell
- Virginia S. Crosson
- Robert L. Miller
- John H. W. Sawyer

1914

- William H. Burroughs
- William H. Clagett
- William S. Crum
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From the field of science come the members of this national honor society. They also draw only the high ranking students into their organization. Their aim is the development of scientific research.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

VABA ALLEN
W. B. ANDREY
G. O. BAKER
W. M. BESSEL
HOBERT BERESFORD
W. M. BEVER
E. BRIDGEMAN
D. W. BOLIN
D. E. BRAZ
A. E. BRAUN
J. E. BUCHANAN
L. C. CAY
W. H. COLE
R. V. COULEMBERRY
A. J. DAVIDSON
J. F. EHRICH
A. W. FARRENFELD
R. A. FAULKER
J. D. FORRESTER
D. L. FOORT
F. W. GAIL
H. F. GAUSE
E. M. GILDOW
NORMAN J. GILLETTE
W. V. HALVERSEN
G. W. HAMMAR
C. W. HICKMAN
THOMAS H. HITE
W. G. HOGE
WALTER S. HOGE

V. A. YOUNG

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RHESA Mccoy ALLEN
WILLIAM COLWELL
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W. LARKAM
R. H. MACDONALD

JAMES W. PENNINGTON
ROYALE K. PIERSON
JOHN D. PRAETER
HOWARD B. ROYLANDE
H. W. STEPPENS
SHERMA A. SUNDEIt

JOHN W. WOLFE
To the seven most outstanding women in the senior class goes the honor of wearing the black sweaters of Mortar Board. Scholarship, activities, and general popularity are the prerequisites.

Mortar Board

MAXINE MILLER - - - - - - - - - President
MARGARET MARCUS - - - - - - - - Vice-President
JEAN CUNNINGHAM - - - - - - - - Secretary
FAE HARRIS - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer
MARY HARVEY - - - - - - - - - - Correspondent
RACHEL BRAXTAN
WILLEEN SHAVER
Silver Lance

Comparable to Mortar Board, Silver Lance chooses seven outstanding men each year. Men chosen are those who have done service to the school in some outstanding manner. They, too, must maintain high grades throughout their school career.

ED DAKIN
EDDIE LOWE
ROY RAMEY
MERLE STODDARD
ART SWAN
BILL TOMLINSON
FRED ZAMBONI
One of the hardest working of the service honoraries is the I.K.'s. For every all-University event they don their white sweaters, shine their shoes, and rush furiously up and down aisles escorting people to their seats. Each house has representatives.

OFFICERS

MAURICE MITCHELL - - - - - Duke FRANK CROWE - - - - - Junior Knight
JACK PENCE - - - - - Junior Knight FRED HARRIS - - - - - Junior Knight
DAVID THOMAS - - - - - Junior Knight ALDEN HULL - - - - - Junior Knight

SOPHOMORES

Ed Blake
Charles Borden
Boyd Brown
John Butler
Corky Davidson
Bill Dean

Milton Eberhard
Bud Gaffney
Don Gaffer
Jim Gerard
Ned Gnaedinger
J. P. (John) Howard

Sam Kaufman
Ed. Mueller
Don Robertson
John Sewell
Mike Smith
Blaine Wishart

FRESHMEN

VINCE BARTON
Rex Blewett
Edgar Boberg
Gordon Brannon
Cecil Crank
Weldon Cole

Russell Hill
Ralph James
Lee Jones
Dick Larsen
Warren Lauer
Sam McKinney

Bob Moore
Robert Moss
Bill Patterson
Don Rice
Bill Richardson
Vernon Storey
Spurs

Aides to the I.K.'s are the Spurs. They are characterized by their white sweaters, white skirts, and soiled saddle shoes. Members are picked by each house. Their work is confined mostly to ushering.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MACKY COLQUHOUN
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MARJORIE THOMPSON
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - MABEL AYRES
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MEMBERS

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ELINDORE FINCH
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KAY SCHNEIDER
MABEL AYRES
RUTH BOVER
JOYCE KENWORTHY

JEAN CUMMINGS
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VERA NELL JAMES
YVONNE BROWN
MACKY COLQUHOUN
BETTY LOU McBEAN
BARBARA BEACH
HELEN CAMPBELL

MARJORIE THOMPSON
MARGARET McCauley
MARY JANE BERTRAND
ELIZABETH SLOAT
VIRGINIA WETHERN
Laurine WILDE
CHRISTINE FAURE
HELEN GLINDPEMAN
Blue Key

The gents with a Blue Key dangling from a chain may well be proud of the ornament. In spite of the growls from the non-eligibles, it still is an honor to be classed as a leader in activities.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - BOB DAVIS
Vice-President - - - - - - BILL ABRAHAMSON
Alumni Secretary - - - - - - EARL ACUFF
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - CHARLES FINNELL
Corresponding Secretary - - - - - - Grover Knight

MEMBERS

BILL ABRAHAMSON
Earl Acuff
Bill Alcorn
Chick Atkinson
Orr Carey
Bill Chase
Ray Clark
Ed Dakin
Bob Davis
Paul Ennis
Charles Funnell
Glenn Harding
Alden Hull
Dick Hutchinson
Carl Killian
Grover Knight
Jim McFarland
Jack McGuire
John O'Neil
Jack Pence
Whitney Price
Bob Revelli
Hers Sanderson
Vic Skiles
Cecil Smith
Merle Stoddard
Art Swan
Bill Tomlinson
Howard Young
Fred Zambroni
Sister group to Blue Key, Cardinal Key bases its membership on the same activity point count. From their membership can be picked the women on the campus who keep activity groups moving and awake.

**OFFICERS**

*President* - Evelyn Williams  
*Vice-President* - Frances Zachow  
*Secretary* - Dorothy Dyer  
*Treasurer* - Jean Cleveland

**MEMBERS**

Helen Berg  
Jean Cleveland  
Dorothy Dyer  
Mary Low Fahrenwald  
Betty Jo Jeppeson  
Margaret King  
Anne Little  
Lucille Marshall  
Christine Nuckols  
Jane Pier  
Mildred Ryan  
Mary Sullivan  
Virginia Tweedy  
Evelyn Williams  
Frances Zachow
Outstanding men in the field of forestry are tapped by this honorary. Men who have maintained a high scholastic average, and men who are striving for the best interests in the field of forestry are privileged to wear the key.
The men with the overalls and hoe on the campus are not always gardeners. Pledges of the Ag Honorary must carry the implement and wear the apparel that symbolizes their chosen field. Any students in the Ag school are eligible if their grades warrant.

**OFFICERS**

- **Chancellor**
  - Harmon Toone
  - Doran Peterson

- **Censor**
  - John Smith
  - Maurice Sorensen

- **Scribe**
  - Bernell Kennington
  - Lloyd Seatz

- **Treasurer**
  - Grant Field
  - Albert Schodde

- **Chronicler**
  - Charlie Peterson
  - Kenneth Berkley

**MEMBERS**

- Harmon Toone
- John Smith
- Bernell Kennington
- Grant Field
- Charlie Peterson
- Paul Harvey
- Marning Malmstrom
- Howard Corless
- Chester Evans
- Earl Hansen
- Wayne Murdock
- Don Hagedorn
- Francis McNall
- Hubert Reisenauer
- Louis Parkinson
- Adrian Nelson
- Hershel Hall
- Leo York
- Franklin Eldridge
Consisting of three chapters, Iota Tau, Alpha, and Beta, this group works by chapters or as a whole to carry out a program of entertainment for its members. It also encourages the propagation of Mormonism. All chapter meetings are held in the L.D.S. Institute.
Alpha Kappa Psi

OFFICERS
President - Jack Cushman
Vice-President - Bill McGowan
Secretary - Bill Mueller
Treasurer - Robert Cobb

MEMBERS
Bill Brown
Van Caples
Max Choules
Bob Davis
Norman Rhodes
Jack Lewis
Charles McBride
Lester Hovland
Jack Cushman
Alden Hull
Jack Gray
Ralph Hunt
Ben Motttern
Robert Knox
Vern Kidwell
Al Goade
Robert Cobb
Bill McGowan
Bill Mueller
Robert Lamm
Walter Greiser
Vern Rudolph
Kirby Phippen
Ray Fowler
James Barr
Monroe Heasley
Keith Greaves

Alpha Kappa Chapter was installed at Idaho, May, 1923. A business professional fraternity, it fosters and encourages scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance. It joins with Phi Chi Theta to present the annual Business School Banquet as part of its professional program.
Forming the "crack drill squad" among the basics, the General's boys have made an outstanding record in military circles through the nation. They managed to throw a terpsichorean extravaganza when they were not drilling.

**Pershing Rifles**

Members

Bernard Armstrong
Ed Benoit
Roger Byron
Hawley Carlson
Averill Clark
Allen Cook
Robert Derrick
Marshall Dillon
James Donart
Milton Eberhard
Allen Foster
Jack Purdy
John Gaffney
George Gibson
Ernest Gnaedinger
Alvin Hart
Floyd Hatfield
William Hays
Cecil Hill
William Hovey
Wayne Hudson
James Jewell

Elmer Jordan
Sam Kauffman
Carl Killian
Arthur LampHERE
Norman Larkin
John Lieuallen
Oliver Mackey
Guy McGee
Dale Norton
Robert Peterson
Wayne Peterson
Stanley Ritter
Buddy Robertson
Gregory Schofer
Howard Smith
Thomas Snedgen
Preston Sullivan
Jack Tracy
Kenneth Webb
Richard White
Frank Whetsler
Don Williams
Pershing Rifles

PLEDGES

JEAN BACHAUD
GEORGE BAILEY
VINCENT BARTON
BARNEY BLOOR
ROBERT BONOMI
ROBERT BURGGRAF
RICHARD CAMPANA
FRED CANFIELD
RUSSELL DE GROOT
KENNETH DOODS
LEWIS FERGUSON
ROBERT FUNKE

ROBERT HOLT
ROBERT JEJINEK
CRESTOM JOHNSON
CECIL JONES
LEE JONES
ED JORDON
MARVIN McVEY
JERRY MANNING
JOHN MOSS
JOHN NERLY
JAMES NUENDECK
BERNARD POLFER

FREDERICK POSEY
W. W. POWELL
WILLIAM RICHARDSON
ROBERT ROBSON
JOE RYAN
PAUL SMITH
BENNY SPRAGUE
VERNON STOREY
CLIFF THOMAS
ROBERT WHITEMAN
STANLEY WOJTKUWICZ
C. F. WURSTER

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Upperclassmen interested in the fields of mining and metallurgy form the local chapter of this national honorary. Its objective is the social, scholastic, and scientific advancement of its members.
Sigma Tau

The honorary was established at Idaho in 1922, has been nationally affiliated since that time. The combination of scholar and socialite is the combination that is necessary for the upper class miners and engineers to achieve before they are pledged.

Bench and Bar

Organized chiefly because law students have no chance to participate in other campus activities, Bench and Bar gives the barristers a chance to get together once in a while for a good bull fest. Their chapter room is the law library.
**Scabbard and Blade**

The success Captain Swan had in tossing an Executive Board purge back in their own laps gave Scabbard and Blade their rightful standing again. This national officers' honorary goes far into the field of active duty to carry on their work.

**Hell Divers**

Organized for the kids who like to play in the water, Hell Divers choose their members from students who can pass the Red Cross swimming examination and have compatible personalities. Their big function is the water carnival given each spring.
Phi Chi Theta

Strictly in the school of business is this woman's honorary. The girls demand high grades, professional business interest, and a sense of leadership for membership. The girl who best carries out this ideal each year is given a key.

The Curtain

Those students who "tramp the boards" in A.S.U.I. productions band together in the Curtain. Its members are chosen for outstanding work in writing, producing, or directing plays. Promoting interest in drama is this local group's aim.
Alpha Lambda Delta

First year women students find Alpha Lambda Delta the reward for hard booking. It is a national honorary that demands a 3.5 average for eligibility. Their meeting discussions are mainly academic.

Phi Eta Sigma

Men who make a 3.5 average in their freshman or sophomore years are eligible for pledging in this national underclassmen's honorary. It makes no difference which school of the University the student may be in.
**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Studying popular and classical music is one of the outstanding functions of this women's honorary. Their interest in student recitals and campus musicals is a potent aid to the university students. Outstanding women students specializing in music are eligible for membership.

**Kappa Delta Pi**

The inspiring school masters and marmns make up this educational fraternity. Their chief interest is for better fellowship among teachers and instructors in the profession. They recognize any outstanding contributions for educational purposes.
Phi Upsilon Omicron

If she is a good cook and housekeeper she will be in this honorary for Home Ec Majors. Top grades and a genuine interest are required for membership. Zeta Chapter was established at Idaho in 1918.

Phi Mu Alpha

Local campus musicians, horn blowers, swing artists join together to aid and abet campus music. Joining with Sigma Alpha Iota, they sponsor the annual all-campus song-fest.
**Theta Sigma**

Girls who plan to make journalism their life work and who maintain good grades in school are taken to the Theta Sigma fold. The few girls who take journalism keep the membership small and select. It is a local fraternity.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**

Studying the problems of the doctors of the future is the main function of this organization. Formed for the purpose of aiding the pre-med students on the campus, this national has been active in the field of medicine.
Clubs
Associated Engineers

All engineering students combine to form the Associated Engineers. This group sponsors an annual smoker, at which time the outstanding students are pledged Sigma Tau. The annual Engineers’ Ball and picnic round out their social activities.

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Gordon Brannon
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Stephen Lamar
Gardner Langley
Lawrence Langley
George Leemon
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Melvin Linn
Henry Longdell
Forest Love
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Philip Marsh
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Barry Merrill
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Kenneth Montgomery
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Howard Morrison
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John Scott
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Irvig Sheppard
Gordon Shore
Enter Sinclair
Edward Smith
Winton Smith
Alfred Snyder
Elmer Sonnville

Galen Soule
Warren Sower
Winston Spencer
James Sposford
Edgar Stanton
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Elmer Taff
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Jack Ward
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Harvey Washburn
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Warren Weiner
Edward Weisheit
Chester Westfall
Norman Wilson
Harry Wilson
Russell Wilson
George Wren
Vernon Young
The sons of Paul Bunyan manage to take time out from their studies to get together and have some fun and frolic. For the most part they devote their discussions to the field of forestry. From the Associated Foresters eligible men for Xi Sigma Pi are chosen.

MEMBERS

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Thomas Alex
James Allard
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Jack Alley
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James Guy
Philip Halden
Lew Hanks
George Harland
Robert Harris
William Hayes
John Hayward
Samuel Heaney
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Donald Hyde
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Leo Imhoff
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Edwin Jankowski
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Alfred Johnson
Ralph Johnson
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Edward Jordan
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Raymond Killian
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Raymond Kolazinski
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Owen Landon
Albert Larsen
Clifford Lathen
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Joseph Mohan
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Waldemar Mueller
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George Noczold
Edward Noble
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James Nochols
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Dean Payne
Thomas Pence
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Nebi Petermann
Robert Porter
Howard Potter
Gordon Price
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Robert Wimmen
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Ray Suomenen
Robert Swanson
Dean Talley
Duane Taylor
Peter Taylor
Robert Taylor
Gerald Thomas
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Hilton Thrapp
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The future prospectors gather to lay out their prospective claims. In addition to learning scientific mining, the men go social and sponsor the high binding dance, the Muckers' Ball.

Associated Miners

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George Bailey
Robert Bailey
James Canning
Don Chronic
Cecil Crane
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Oscar Finkelnburg
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Delbert Schock
Carlton Spalding
Jesse Trueblood
Edward Uslar
Stephen Utter
Cecil Walley
Robert Weagel
Compton White
All students in the College of Agriculture participate in the activities of the Ag Club. Their annual all-campus function, the Ag Bawl, highlights their activities. Scientific agricultural problems are what the organization is interested in.

MEMBERS

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Rulu Sparks
Loren Rice
Dale Jones
Richard Rutledge
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Daniel Chatts
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Grant Field
Edward Hansen
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Ronald Basket
The wearers of the "I" form this clan. All men who have garnered their major "I" are eligible. New to the organization this year is the boxing team which copped honors and titles at the national bouts.

**"I" Club**

Earl Acuff  
Chace Anderson  
Tony Aschenbrener  
Merlyn Anderson  
Charles Atkinson  
LaVerne Bell  
Italo Caccia  
Harold Durham  
Dave Ellison  
Rex Engelking  
Rudy Franklin  
Ron Harris  
Maynard Heien  
Joe Harrell  
Oris Hilton  
Tony Kamelevicz  
Don Kerby  

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Dale Sanner  
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L. Zenkevitch  
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Joe Spicuzza  
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Irving Hopkins  

Jack Donovan  
Emory Howard  
Allen Poole  
Tom Solinsky  
John Stone  
Barton Wetzel  
Pat Probst  
Brick Doyle  
Lyle Hill  
John Webster  
Ted Kara  
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Laune Erickson  
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Roy Cochran   Dave Little  
Stewart Cruickshank  Fred Mann  
Hershel Berenter Ben Mottern  
James Burggraf  Barton Wetzel  
Joel McCord   Harry Vogt  
Elbert Delana  

At every sports program there are one or two of these boys running hither and thither with buckets, towels, and other necessities. They lug equipment here and there and if they work diligently, they will receive a sweater as an award from the University.

All girls who make Home Economics their major automatically become members of the Home Ec Club. The club is a member of the American Home Economic Association. The local group sponsors the Co-ed Prom when it is held.

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Winifred Martin
Shirley Mathews
Betty Manns
Joyce Mercer
Donna Miller
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Josephine Moncher
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Margaret Moser
Mary Mort
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Mary Nelson
Theda Nelson
Margaret Norbury
Rowena Norbury
Martha Oysdahl
Kathleen Orr
Beth Paynten
Celia Poffenroth
Genevra Pond
Gladys Poppin
Lois Potter
Mildred Potter
Mary Reddrew
Mary Ripley
Mary Ripley
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Mildred Rowe
Carol Rudd
Mary Ripley
Mildred Ryan
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Katherine Werry
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Dorothy Whitney
Virginia Whitman
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Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers was organized in 1926 for the benefit of students registered in Civil Engineering courses. It gives the hard-studying Civils a chance to get together now and again.

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Hohn Hall
Keith Hardin
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Charles Humphrey
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Werner Iller
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Billie Stilson
Harry Sult
Elmer Taft
Ray Taylor
James Trail
Jack Ward
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John Watson
Harry Wilson
All Engineering students belong to the American Society of Electrical Engineers. From their ranks come the hundreds of men who keep our nation on top with electrical conveniences.
Girls of the Presbyterian and Congregational faiths join together to form this club. Points are given in activities for attendance at its meetings. General aim of the club is to create a better feeling toward all and sundry.

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Betty Bales  
Barbara Beach  
Elizabeth Brecken  
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Betty Lou Bradsho  
Ruth Ann Cahoon  
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Margarette Walter  
Ruth Wheatley  
Gertrude Wetter  
Elizabeth Walker  
Dorothy Wegener  
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Betty Craig  
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Le Il Gwilling  
Almira Primus
Methodist women of the University band together to form this club. Their initiation ceremony is impressive and colorful, and their membership tends to increase church attendance.

Reorganized this fall, the Catholic students changed the name of their club from DeSmet to the Newman. It is a social club, has breakfasts in a body Sunday mornings, and strives for closer friendship among students.
Mechanical Engineers

Machine shop engineers are these lads. They spend hours on the lathe, plying the calipers and micrometers now and again, and the finished product can be anything from a piston head to an ash tray.

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Randall Beard
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Harold Brown
Wallace Brown
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Earl Jelter
Robert Johansen
Creston Johnson
Elmer Johnson
William Jones
Richard Kelley
Robert Kennemer
Philip Kincaid
Charles Knox
Robert Koppes
Stephen Lamoureux
Richard Levering
Arthur Lewis
Edwin Lindsay
Melvin Linn
Stephen McCabe
Robert McDonald
John McVey
Marvin McVey
Barry Merrill
Alvah Miller
William Moats
Kenneth Montgomery
Leon Moon
James Murphy
Reginald Myers
Milton Neely
Chester Westfall

John Oagood
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NAIVE NAN'S DIARY

Sept. 19—Dear Diary, Today is an awful important time in my life, Diary, because for the first time, I am a freshman in college. Already, I know I have spent some of the happiest hours of my life and made some good contacts with people who will be life-long friends and get me a real good job when I granulate.

Sept. 20—I went to my first class, today. Diary, which was called Restoration, or something like that, and I am awful alarmed. If I am going to have to pay that much money every time I go to it, I think I will not go to college. It was an awful popular class, though, because there were a whole line of kids trying to get in, but all they were was tell us some more classes we should take.

Oct. 1—I have decided not to belong to a sonority, Diary, unless it is the Sigma Chi, which a boy told me awful confidentially is going to get a sweetheart later on.

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Nov. 10—Tonight is a play which is all about Po Dunki, and maybe Deary, you are kind of surprised that out of all the places in the United States they would pick the town where I live to write a play about it, but that is it all right, because it is called “Our Town.”

Dec. 15—I am awful thrilled today, Diary, because I am going to a Sophomore dance all about England tonight with a boy who told me he is from the Fijai Islands.

January 16 There is something which I am awful worried about, and that is I heard a girl say a little while ago that we are going to have a semester of exams.

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The pioneers who settled Idaho, out of their meager resources, early provided for the education of the "eager, thoughtful, reverent" youth. And the pioneer educators with few facilities and little equipment, encouraged the growth of a spirit of self-reliance, taught the dignity of labor, the principles of common honesty, and developed an appreciation of the heroic sacrifices of the founders of the republic.

And it was a natural accompaniment that there should develop our national sense of fair play, freedom on the part of youth to enter upon any business or professional pursuit, the right of a reasonable profit on services rendered, limitation of the functions of government to a few necessary activities.

Upon such foundation America was built. This genius we term the "free enterprise system." And much of the progress we have witnessed in our 50 years of statehood is the result of these "eager, thoughtful, reverent" youth who employed their "added riches" in the solution of the varied
problems of a young and growing commonwealth.

Today we inquire into the economic and philosophic doctrines taught our youth and the resulting attitudes of mind and mental equipment developed with which to wrestle with the problems of the next 50 years. Our "progressive" educators intimate to youth that "the United States is not a land of opportunity. The majority do not have any security at all." And the ideal that "my country is unquestionably the best country in the world!" is one that we decidedly do not want to develop in our classes.

The editor of "Social Frontier," organ of the Progressive Education Association, is preparing us for the decline of the republic in these words: "The first strategy of those who would have the educational profession march in the vanguard of the social forces that will create a cooperative commonwealth in America should be that of capitalizing the present wide-spread unrest among educators. The profession is itself completely socialized. Its stakes in the decadent economic and cultural institutions of corporate capitalism are already on the verge of destruction. The profit motive is not needed to get the world's work done."

The new head of the American Federation of Teachers, Dr. George Counts, Teachers College of Columbia University, is "busy creating a new climate of social understanding," according to recent magazine accounts. He is the gentleman who was recently refused permission to speak in the city schools of Portland and at the University of Washington.

One magazine story reads as follows: "The Federation has gone so far toward embracing Communism that the A.F. of L. has threatened to oust the whole body unless it cleanses itself. The New York City locals with 14,500 members were suspended by the New York Trades and Labor Council because of 'Communist activities, domination and control.' . . . What a lot of little disturbers the New York City schools must be turning out! If only half of that 14,000 union membership in the city are Communists or red sympathizers that would mean 7,000 teachers, with 210,000 pupils under their wings."

Here is the "fifth column" in America. Here are the respected leaders of our youth unlocking the city gates on the inside. But we hear we must protect and preserve "academic freedom." An academic freedom which embraces the educational theory of "no indoctrination" is the beginning of treason when it becomes an excuse for not teaching Americanism. We urge that those in charge of our educational institutions encourage a vigorous indoctrination of our people in a proud Americanism.

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Feb. 6—There are some things in life which are too cruel to even talk about, Diary, including teachers which are discriminating and parents which think their children are dumb. Diary, I flunked. I will never be happy and gay again.

Feb. 3—One of the kids wrote me about an affair which is going on at the University which I would kind of like to go to. I am kind of bored here in Po Dunki, Diary, and I really wish I were going to the Athletic ball-game. I am bitter about life, Diary.

March 11—Well, here I am in school again, on prohibition, Diary. I have decided I am still morose, which is a word which I am not sure what it means, but that is the way I feel anyway.

March 31—I guess I have flunked again, Diary, because one of my teachers was talking about another vacation. I will refrain from saying any comment, Diary, but I think you know my sediments.

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April 22—Elections are going on now, Diary, and I think they are kind of interesting and everything, but I am going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

May 13—Well, the May Fete is going on now, Diary, and all the members for the Mortuary board and the kids that are being Spurned are picked. It is awful impressive, Diary, and I hope I get picked for Blew Key next year.

June 14—Just think, one year of college is finished for me, Diary, and now I am cultured and everything. Just to kind of remind me of the profound things which I have learned, I have even bought me a year-book which is called the Germ of the Mountains. It is awful nice.

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The student body, as a whole, has been patient with us. Short noon hours have been made even shorter with picture schedules between 12:30 and class time. The everlasting hounding of the GEM workers for students to get their class pictures taken, the proofs back to the studio, and the activity blanks filled out and returned, is irritating. But to a yearbook such things are the life-blood. When you come upon an error in the book, make a mental check and see if your cooperation had anything to do with it.

To the persons who signed up for GEM work and had no chance to show their ability, and to those who worked and did not sign up, the editor is grateful. In work such as this it is not easy to give credit where credit is due, nor is it easy to distribute the work evenly. All who worked or showed desire to work receive activity points.

Behind every publication of The Gem are a few people who, by their conduct, either make or break the book. No matter how efficient the editor may be, these people hold the controlling factors. To that great printer, that grand little guy, Ralph York, who has fathered many another GEM through production, the editor and staff can not extend enough thanks. And to the boys in the plant down there we also say, “Thanks a million, fellows.”

Known to all and sundry on the campus is Charlie Dimond, the camera man who has for 19 years taken pictures for GEM publications. His pictures this year have been excellent, his cooperation cheerful and unstinted, and to him we wish many more successful years as staff photographer.

To the average picture gazer who runs through the book it is not noticeable that the reproductions are faithful to the nth degree. Only when part of the pictures are poor do the faults show up. Of this we have no worry, for Western Engraving Company again gave us a complete set of plates that are matchless. For many other things, too, are we indebted to that fine organization.

In perusing the book, the student will find spots of editorializing in the copy. Some of the pictures and their arrangement will not fall into the stereotyped yearbook style. We didn’t want them to. The tone of the pictures, the style of the copy is an effort to create a more stream-lined, happy-go-lucky annual.

When a new year rolls around and the mechanics of putting together another Gem of the Mountains gets under way, it is this editor’s desire that his successor, Alden Hull, will receive even better cooperation than was given this year. May you have a super book, Alden, for you have worked hard for the post of editor, will work even harder to put out a fine book in 1941.

Thanks to the student body as a whole for the opportunity they have given me to put my idea of a yearbook into print. The experience has been full of fun, work, and worry. Thanks, too, to those two jovial gents in the graduate manager’s office who have satisfied my every whim, granted my every desire. Their aid and advice has been of the type that every editor dreams of but seldom gets.

I am finished. The type has been set, the presses are rolling, and the covers are waiting to bind this pictorial pot pourri of college life. I am tired and behind in my school work, and so it is with relief more than somewhat that I write “30” to the 1940 GEM.

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