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ENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO AT MOSCOW
Each succeeding year, each succeeding day, hour, minute, second sees a changing Idaho. Now in the fifty-second year, we see the passage of time engraved in the stone steps of the Administration building; Science Hall walls are a deeper hue; shadowy maples lining the campus walks throw their arms out farther . . . Idaho is experiencing the added dignity of age.

An ominous and threatening cloud has collected on the horizons of tomorrow. A favorite professor must give his talents to the army "for the duration"; a friend weighs the adventures of the Air Corps against the peace and solemnity of the class room . . . the Air Corps wins. Soberly we think of our destiny . . . our clouded paths . . . where will they lead? Only through personal deprivations do world calamities pierce our academic insulation. Maybe it is well that they do; it makes life real.

"The happiest days of your life." Go through your yearbook ten years hence and try to recall any four years so packed with joy, sorrow, conflict, and mental stimulation. New friends, old friends; new scenes, old scenes; new memories, old memories; recall them in this, the 1941 Gem of the Mountains.
Scenes from the University of Idaho campus... "one of the most beautiful in the United States."
The 1941 Gem of the Mountains is dedicated to the memory of the late William Edgar Borah who devoted his life to the cause of peace, and to untiring effort on behalf of the people of his Idaho. Fighting for years in the Senate Chamber of the United States, the "Lion of Idaho" never lost sight of his dream for a world that could enjoy the benefits of an everlasting peace. The sun has set on the life of the Great Statesman, but the afterglow of his memory still burns bright in the dark and troubled skies... a light that symbolizes a great idealism.
"FORCE as a factor in international controversies has been tried out for three thousand years, and at this very hour it has brought the world nearer to a state of economic chaos and financial breakdown . . . I take the position that there is not an international controversy but may be peacefully adjusted if the will to settle it peacefully is at hand . . . I have never been able to bring myself to believe that it would be in the interest of peace to involve this country in the political affairs of Europe and if ever I should reach that conclusion, still I would not purchase peace at that price. There are some things in this world more desirable to me than peace, and one of them is the unembarrassed, unhampered, and untrammeled political independence of this republic."

WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH
At the University of Idaho,
September 24, 1931.
The old "Ad" building steps, and the Alumni Memorial.
In Memoriam

Charles Arthur Michels
Ben Weinstein
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The editors and contributors to this volume and those whose names are recorded here belong to a privileged generation of young Americans.

To them it is given to stand with their nation's greatest... with Lincoln, with Wilson, with Borah in defense of their own America.

A privilege indeed:

"To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom’s crowning hour;
That you may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
'I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the Morning break'."

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To this group are intrusted the duties of administering various independent departments of the University which are a vital part of the campus machinery. Many students seldom see these administrators, who do most of their work "behind the scenes."

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Millions of people throughout the world today would give everything but life itself for the privilege of coming to America. They are tired of war. They are tired of old-world methods of doing things. They have heard of this land of opportunity, this land of peace and justice.

The advantages of being an American citizen are so common to us that we must frequently stir ourselves to the realization that it is only in this part of the world that the privileges we enjoy are available. Even in this restless era it is hard for us to appreciate our good fortune in America.

May it not be necessary for us to be plunged into war to arouse our appreciation of being Americans. May each year bring to us greater devotion to our flag and to the republic for which it stands. May we all contribute our share in making our government a successful, working democracy, which will continue for centuries to come to give hope to the oppressed peoples of the world.

CHASE A. CLARK, Governor.
For over thirty years, Dean Iddings has reconciled the practical and book-learning for Idaho aggies. He began as animal husbandry instructor in 1910, became dean in 1918. He is a cosmopolite, has studied ag conditions in sixteen European countries.

One of the oldest campus schools, the College of Agriculture was established in 1892. Its extension program was inaugurated in 1914. Popular short courses now offered include dairying, poultry, and a tractor course.

Faculty big names include Prof. C. W. Hungerford, of the experiment stations; Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean; J. W. Barber, county agent leader; and Marion Hepworth, home demonstration leader.

Long with the college has been Prof. C. W. Hickman, animal husbandry head. Nationally known, Prof. Hickman judges stock at some of the largest fairs in the west.

Dean T. S. Kerr of the College of Letters and Sciences specializes in business law and directs the University's largest division of instruction. His two books on business law are used in leading colleges. Graduate of the University of Indiana and the Michigan law school, he was president of the American Business Law Association in 1939.

Letters and Sciences professors are agile with their pens... witness a partial list of their most recent work: C. J. Brosnan on American history; C. W. Chenoweth on philosophy and democracy; C. W. Hammar, treatises on friction in physics papers; R. F. Daubenmire and N. J. Gillette, botany; Henry Wilson and Kenneth Hoag, freshman English; Dr. Dorothy Atkinson, modern language articles; and Geoffrey G. Coope and John Beckwith, English biographies.

Dean J. E. Buchanan first leveled his transit for a California contractor, then worked in a Washington mine before his Idaho student days. He was graduated in C.E. in 1927, with grades that made the registrar blink. After irrigation surveys, research engineering, and other experiences, he returned to Idaho as dean in 1938.

The College of Engineering was created in 1907; courses were juggled until the present organization was reached in 1928. Present enrollment is 300. To date a total of 582 bachelor's degrees have been awarded, 30 master's degrees and 11 professional degrees.

Department heads include Prof. Henry F. Gauss, mechanical engineering head and ground instructor for CPT training; Prof. Hobart Beresford, ag engineering head; Prof. L. C. Cady, chemical engineering; and Prof. Hugo Johnson, electrical engineering head. Both he and Prof. Gauss have seen many articles in print.
Civil and criminal cases are more than textbook references to Dean Pendleton Howard, who served for eight years as Assistant District Attorney, New York City.

He came here in 1929, has been Dean since '34. Dean Howard took law degrees at Columbia, acted as political science and law lecturer there. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Idaho Bar, and Idaho's Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Established in 1909, the College of Law was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in 1914. In 1925 it was placed on the approved list of schools by the American Bar Association. It gives scientific legal education to intellectually mature students.

Department members are Edward M. Shealy—he replaces Prof. A. L. Harding, called by the army—Prof. Bert E. Hopkins, and Prof. Elmer M. Million. Shealy holds degrees in engineering and law, practiced in Wisconsin before coming here. Prof. Hopkins took degrees at Wisconsin, Yale, and Columbia. Prof. Million has his LL.B. from Oklahoma, and J.S.D. from Yale.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the School of Mines is justly proud of his instructors. "Right now we have the best staff in the history of our school," he opines. "We published last year more research than any other school in the West."

Created in 1917, the School of Mines finds it hard to supply enough graduates to meet calls of leading firms. Special attention is now being given to research in alloys used in national defense.

Instructors: Prof. Joseph Newton, metallurgist, has authored an outstanding text in "Introduction to Metallurgy." Prof. W. W. Staley’s "Introduction to Mine Surveying" is widely accepted. His pamphlets on placer mining are best sellers.

Dr. J. D. Forrester, geologist, acquired extensive experience with Anaconda Copper before coming here. Prof. Vernon E. Scheid serves the U. S. geological survey during summers and is an outstanding instructor nine months of the year.

Dr. John A. Wilson, youngest member of the staff, deals with the "oldest" subject—paleontology.

Tall, dignified Dean Dwight Jeffers directs the Bunyan boys who congregate here from many states. He came here in 1935 from the University of Washington to be dean. He took his doctor's degree from Yale.

Forestry became an independent school in 1917. Idaho ranks among top-notch accredited schools in forestry, and around 50 per cent of forestry's enrollment comes from out of the State.
Faculty: Dr. John Ehrlich, graduate of Cornell, present Forest Pathology head, who coxswained Cornell crews while an undergraduate, took his doctor's degree at Harvard. He spent fourteen months at the Tue Gardens, London.

Dr. Vernon Young and Dr. Henry White are both in professorial infancy, having been here only several years. A graduate of Utah Agricultural College, Dr. Young got his Ph.D. at Minnesota. Dr. White took his doctor's degree from McGill University at Montreal.

Frosh English instructors grade innumerable reviews each year of Dean J. F. Messinger's book, "The Art of Going to College." He finds time to chat freely with his aspiring pedagogues and advises those who are not teaching. He thinks the growth of graduate work "very significant." The dean studied at Kansas, received subsequent degrees at Harvard and Columbia.

Education was established as a school in 1920 and has since grown steadily. Over twenty-eight states sent graduates to the last summer session for work in the School of Education.

Head of the placement bureau is Prof. Bernice McCoy, once a war-time social service worker. Other faculty heads include Prof. Ralph D. Russell, Prof. Wayne Smith, Prof. I. W. Barton, and Allan C. Lemon.

Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the School of Business Administration may not have a lot of money, but he knows his subject. Banking is his pet, and he has served several summers on the faculty of the University of Washington's school for bank officers. Economics was his major at Oberlin.

Business School faculty members have turned publisher. Their "Idaho Economic Bulletin," monthly paper containing Idaho business statistics, also carries each month an article by one of the faculty.

Dr. Erwin Graue, a graduate and Cornell Ph.D. Experience: With leading eastern co-ops and a railroad before going into teaching. His papers in economic journals are widely read.

W. J. Wilde, accounting professor, is a member of the Idaho board of CPA examiners. Utah and California are his schools.

Dr. W. E. Folz, an Illinois Ph.D., worked on statistics for the Rural Resettlement Administration before coming to Moscow.

William Moore, labor authority writes and advises concerning national and local labor organizations.

Versatile Dean C. W. Hungerford directs thirty-five departments in the graduate school; in spare moments he acts as "red cross man" for Idaho farmers' plant ills.
Coming here in 1919, as a Wisconsin Ph.D., he served on a committee of research and graduate study until named first dean of the graduate school in 1931. He organized the plant pathology department.

Largest enrollment in the graduate school was 463, in the summer of 1939. For the past two summers more than one-half the total enrollment has been in the graduate school. Founded in 1925, it had no dean until 1931.

The dean is aided by a faculty council of six: Dean J. F. Messenger, School of Education; Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, School of Mines; Prof. L. C. Cady, Chemistry; Dr. John Ehrlich, Forestry; Dr. Erwin Graue, Economics; and Ella Olesen, Registrar.

Dean J. G. Eldridge celebrates this year his fortieth anniversary of teaching on the Idaho campus. He is truly the “Dean” of all Idaho; his warm personality has been known the University over for the entire 40 years. Clear of eye and sprightly as ever, he is good for many more years before having “Emeritus” tacked to his title.

Dean of the University faculty, head of the modern languages department, he delights in varying the academic diet he feeds to his linguists. He reads widely, “more than I should.” He loves to cultivate flowers, go to Yale class reunions, explore further into the Gothic, old French, and high German.

Dean of Women Beatrice Olson likes her job, and takes an intense interest in the problems of Idaho’s 800-some women. She firmly believes in the modern concept—a councilor rather than a disciplinarian.

She took degrees at North Dakota and Chicago. Among the membership shingles she owns are those of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and National Education Association.

Dean Olson takes an active interest in Alpha Lambda Delta, underclasswomen’s scholastic society, and sends personal letters of congratulation to parents of women who make the grade.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, personable, aggressive Dean of Men, is emphasizing the “confidant” function of his job. His steady stream of gentleman callers have many problems, chief of which are finances, quitting school, joining the army, girls . . . of course . . . and jobs.

As head of one big campus employment center he sifts out deserving students for the limited N.Y.A. jobs. Eight more committees get a share of his time, including the University Draft Board chairmanship.

From civic bodies, high schools, and other Idaho groups come requests for commencement addresses and after-dinner speeches. The dean speaks extemporaneously and colorfully.
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION
Leslie McCarthy, shiny-domed law student from Bonners Ferry, calls the signals this year as president of the ASUI. Head man of the Independent party, he is a good politician as well as parliamentarian. His "hatchet man" is Dick Greiner, hall ward-boss. McCarthy gives freely of his time to a non-pay job. He's very happy at the way this year's board has to a man put party politics aside when important issues are debated and based its action on principles, not personalities.
Democracy speaks once a year in the ASUI elections. The result has been for the past two years an evenly divided executive board—five to four—insuring thorough debate and investigation when the board acts on behalf of the student electors. Every function of the ASUI some time or another is under the scrutiny of the hard working executive board.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Graduate Manager Gale Mix, the man who holds the ASUI purse strings, has crusaded successfully to wipe out the organization's deficit. He budgets and oversees the expenditures of thirty departments, which cover every phase of student activity.

Stacked together, the $8.50 ASUI fees paid by every student each semester amounts to almost half of the $100,000 budget for the school year. The balance comes from income realized from the various activities. Athletics never pay their way; publications as a whole fare better. The Gem makes about $1,000 a year.

Football receipts last fall were very disappointing, and drew on "the general fund for unbudgeted expenses" quite heavily. Basketball, figured to realize about half of its expenses, did better than anticipated. Baseball and track are practically "on the house." Paid admissions are few.

Community concerts took $1,250—about 50 cents per year per student. The townspeople pay $5.00. The golf course dips into ASUI funds to the tune of $1,000, as does the Pep Band budget—mostly trips with the football team and a little to finance its annual show. The office staff publishes the budget regularly to show the "stockholders" where their money is going.
Perry Culp, ASUI publicity man, hands out press releases concerning athletic and other events staged by the Associated Students. He supervises all publications—Argonaut, Gem, Handbook, football programs, drama and concert programs. He is the "leg man" who arranges details for important student body events. Bob Snyder, journalism senior, helps in the publicity.

Maria Raphael Smith and Helen Rowley, graduate and student respectively, put their bosses' thoughts into words. Their only vices... drinking cokes at tea time.

The ASUI, like many democracies, preserves the fiction that it is run directly by its undergraduate members. In matters of student government this is correct, but in matters of budget, finance, policy, support of activities, the graduate manager says "yes" or "no."
Associated Women Students, governing body for undergraduate women, is their "law." Campus women make their regulations more palatable by enforcing them through this, the organization that includes every girl registered at the University.

Under the direction of smart, active Ann Maguire, president, AWS councilors assist all freshmen and other new women entering for the first time. Stationed at various places over the campus, they render valuable help to neophytes. Freshman orientation is continued after the first week in school, under the direction of AWS.

A pamphlet, "Coed Code," is published each year. The 1940-41 number, under the editorship of Emma Batt, is typical. It includes rules, activities, honoraries, fashion notes, social hints, and the AWS constitution, in a friendly 40-page booklet.

Sample jewels of wisdom from this freshman wiser-upper: "Loyalty to your class is a good trait, but two years in the same class is overdoing it."

"A pressing date requires well-pressed clothes."

"Definition for a campus leader: 'Natural enthusiasm of a freshman plus high ideals and hard work.'"
Women of the AWS stage a bazaar-type carnival every spring. Leading women's organizations of the campus operate concessions and split the proceeds with the Associated Women, who oversee the whole show. Since its revival last year, the carnival seems destined to be an annual affair again. The AWS share of the winnings goes toward the building of a cabin on Moscow mountain that will be a women's recreation center.

Among activities on the educational side was a three-day vocational conference at which Miss Florence Jackson of Boston, lecturer at Wellesley College, was the guest councilor. Patty Berg visited the campus last fall and played an exhibition golf match, sponsored by AWS.

Women promote an annual Mothers' Day weekend in May. Events include the May Fete, at which honorary pledges are named; Taps and Terps, a dance recital; and a tea given for all mothers.

Idaho AWS heads attend national conventions of similar bodies to exchange opinions and new ideas. This year President Ann Maguire and President-elect Mabel Ayres went to Texas Tech, at Lubbock, Texas, for the gathering.
CLASSES
SENIORS
Sweeping class elections without competition, the independents controlled senior class activities for the second consecutive year. Biggest social event of the year was the Senior Ball held on December 7. Lavish decorations turned the S.U.B. ballroom into the frozen north.

After this gala affair the well-behaved seniors and their officers sit tight until June, when they will emerge from behind their books for Baccalaureate and Commencement.
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B.S. (Bus.): Moscow High School.

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Margaret Ann Ward
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Robert Ward
B.S. (Agry.): Caldwell High School; Phi Delta Theta.
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B.S. (Bus.); North Central High School, Spokane, Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Interchurch Council.

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Sam J. Zingale  
B.A., Lincoln High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key; Silver Lance; Major "T" Club; Minor "T" Club; Argonaut 2-3-4; Gem 2-3-4; Reeves, Editor 5; Blue Bucket 2-3; Juniors Week Chairman, Senior Committee Chairman.
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OFFICERS

The Junior Class, collegians who come to a dignified realization of their new upperclass status, have had one-party government for two years straight.

Dormant for the first semester, they break loose with their class week after spring vacation. Their prom is the opening chapter in the spring formal season. The cabaret assembles more people, more noise, and more cokes and favors in the S.U.B. than it sees all year. As with all the other classes, their week includes a talent assembly which combines the talents of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. No, the famous parades are still on the censored list.
JUNIOR
CLASS

Darline Bitterle  Eric Bock Eyr Bonman  Robert Bonom E Errett Boren  Ned Bowler  Ralph Bowler  Ruth Boyer
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Boise  Delta Gamma  Chilicothe  Chillicothe  Bonners Ferry  Bonners Ferry  Pocatello  Delta Tau Delta  Filer  Willie Sweet Hall  Paul

Kay Brunger  Maxine Bryant  Elizabeth Buck  Jack Buckallew  Mary Burch  Verle Bustedt  Doran Butler  Joan Cameron
Boise  Delta Delta Delta  Chilicothe  Kappa Alpha Theta  Boise  Moscow  Gamma Phi Beta  Idaho Club  Challis  Hays Hall

Arlene Campbell  Helen Campbell  Francis Cannon  Hawley Carlson  Robert Carlson  Ted Carpenter  Terrell Carson  Paul Cawley
Coeur d'Alene  Pi Beta Phi  Cottina  Forney Hall  Mountain Home  Phi Delta Theta  Tendoy  Sigma Alpha Epsilon  Blackfoot  Phi Gamma Delta  Lucille  Chrisman Hall  Boise  L.D.S. Institute  Idaho  Alpha Tau Omega

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Spokane, Washington

Willis Garwood
Shelley

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Burley

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June Gouard
Avery

Merland Griese
Headquarters

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Pi Beta Phi  

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Blackfoot  
Idaho Club  

Kenneth Scott  
Lorento  
Campus Club  

Mary Elizabeth Scott  
Boise  
Pi Beta Phi  

Juanita Senf ton  
Chatsfield  
Hayes Hall  

Russell Severn  
Montpelier  
Sigma Nu  

Barbara Sherwin  
Grangerville  
Forney Hall  

Donal Shook  
Lewiston  
Sigma Alpha Epilon  

George Shreve  
Osborn  
Lambda Chi Alpha  

John Shreve  
Osborn  
Chrisman Hall  

Fred Siebs  
Challis  
Chrisman Hall  

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Jerome  
Phi Delta Tiaa  

Wanda Stige  
New Plymouth  
Hayes Hall  

Norman Skjerva  
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Campus Club  

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Firth  
Forney Hall  

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Lexington, Missouri  

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Burley  
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Bonnie Smith  
Coeur d'Alene  
Ridenbaugh Hall  

Justin Smith  
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Hayes Hall  

Robert Smith  
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Delta Chi  

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Michiele
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Wayne Sutton
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Montreal, Wisconsin
Burke
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Robert Swanson
Richfield
Chrisman Hall

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Ramey Byron

Wayne Taustfest

Eugene Taylor
Moscow

William Taylor
Twin Falls

Thomas Terrell
Pocatello

John Thomas
Boise

Harvey Thompson
Nampa

Marjorie Thompson
Gooding

Mary Thurston

Henry Teccallini
Nevada City, Calif.

Alden Travis
Aberdeen

Evelyn Tumashek
Pocatello

Margaret Tomlinson
Blackfoot

Ross Trout
Moscow

Denton Tucker
Orofino

Katherine Tuller
Boise

John Tunnicliffe
Moline, Illinois

Edward Ular
Maplewood, N.J.

Stephen Utter
Boise

Ruth Vanousek
Pocatello

Dorothy Varner
Pocatello

Stanley Varner
Pocatello

Virginia Vieira
Moscow

Richard Vottero
Kellogg

Eva Anne Marie von Krusenstierna
Stockholm, Sweden

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Kenneth Webb  
Gooding  
Delta Chi

Ernest Weber  
Quincy, Washington  
Delta Chi

Patricia Weiser  
Idaho Falls  
Delta Gamma

Elma Wenger  
Albany  
Kappa Delta

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Lewiston  
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Moscow  
Delta Sigma Theta

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Livon Hall

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Lewiston  
Sigma Nu

Donald Williams  
Cascade  
Sigma Nu

Shelby Williams  
Buhl  
Willis Sweet Hall

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Phi Gamma Delta

Margery Wilson  
Coeur d'Alene  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Glendale, California  
Moscow

Lynn Youmans  
Moscow  
American Falls

Joe Zaring  
Christmason Hall  
American Falls

Edward Ziskil  
Schenectady, N.Y.  
Christmason Hall

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SOPHOMORES
The sophomore class gains recognition every year by setting aside the week previous to Christmas vacation for their special activities. After a big rally, they produced an assembly patterned after the movie industry—Sophomore Associated Productions—giving a prevue for class members only. The campus was admitted as an afterthought, for 10 cents.

Sophomore Class Officers . . . First Semester

- President - WELDON COLE
- Vice-President - BOB ROSENBERRY
- Secretary - HELEN HOFFMAN
- Treasurer - RACHEL SWAYNE
They danced at a mixer afterwards. Festivities were culminated on Holly Day. The traditional dance was converted into a kid dance.

Bob Rosenberry must have done well the first semester as vice-president; he was "voted" into the treasurer's office for the second semester.

Sophomore Class Officers . . . Second Semester

President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . GORDON BRANNON
Vice-President . . . . . . . . . . . . JOHN GIBSON
Secretary . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . HELEN EVEREST
Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . BOB ROSENBERRY
Richard Akers
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Delphino Aldenca
Thomas Alex
Phyllis Almack
Alton Anderson
Joyce Anderson
Robert R. Anderson
Kenneth Andrew
Betty Rae Appling
Emma Lucy Atkinson
Margaret Bocheller
Barbara Bailey
George Bailey
Bradford Baker
Carlee Bales
Kent Barber
Dale Basket
Dorothy Bayne
Randall Beard
Dalbert Bechtol
George Beito
Clifford Benson
Hershel Berenter
John Berg
William Bergeson
Wynne Blake
Phyllis Blakemore
Rex Bluwett
Betty Bloom
Byron Bloor
Kathleen Bokb
Edwin Bodily
Vivien Bohman
Betty Eoles
Donald Bolton
Shirley Booser
Charles Borden
Bruce Boyd
Beverly Brainard
Gordon Brennon
Harold Brevick
Elizabeth Briggs
Leonard Brooks
Gerald Brown
Donna Burditt
Marilyn Burford
Robert Burggraf
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Asahel Burnham
Ruth Ann Cahoon
Richard Campana
Thomas Campbell
Patricia Carey
Mary Frances Carter
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Shirley Clark
Virginia Clark
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Weldon Cole
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Philip Conley
Noreen Conway
Howard Cooper
Wayne Cooper
Ellen Cox
Ralph Crea
Charles Crowe
Henry Crowley
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Catherine Cunningham
Betty Curry
John S. Curtis
Byard Cutler
Gordon Dailey
Allan Daniels
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Ray Davis
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Anthony DeLeon
Arlene Deobald
Robert Dessaulniers
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Frank Dillon
Vonley Hopkins
Donald Howard
Nellah Mae Howe
Dora Huettig
Marian Huff
Miriam Hughes
Ralph Hughes
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Janet Hull
Edwin Hunt
Ferol Hunter
Velva Hunter
Ruth Ellen Jackson
Ralph James
John Isberg
George Jefferson
LaMar Jensen
Mary Lou Jensen
Norman Jensen
Carl Johannesen
Doris Johnson
Eleanor Johnson
Elmer Johnson
Marion Johnson
Jessie Johnston
Ann Jones
Cecil Jones
Howard Jones
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Stanley Jones
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Doris Keister
Robert Kemp
Winona Kemp
Jack Kemper
Donald Kennedy
Jack Kidder
Thor Killagnaard
Roy Killian
Samuel Kirksey
Wallie Klug
Amy Lou Knapp
Charles Knox
Iris Knutson
Edward Koester
Donald Konen
Mary Fran Marshall
Maurice Matthews
Dean Mayes
Clifton Mays
Norbert Meagher
Caroline Meixell
Joyce Mercer
VerDene Merrill
Elaine Miller
Richard Moore
Hazel Morbeck
Dianne Morgan
Robert Morris
William Morrison
Dorothy Mouser
Harry Mosmen
Macey Mott
Helen Motzko
Alta Mae Mullin
Ralph Myers
Eunice Nelson
Paul Nelson
Victor Nelson
James Neudeck
Ethel Lee Nichols
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Wayne Peterson
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Ralph Pinkerton
Catherine Pohlman
Carol Post

Robert Potts
George Poulos
Luella Pound
Jessie May Powell
Henry Procter
Mary Margaret Quarles

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Raymond Raney
Franklin Raney
Marlin Rasmussen
Donald Reed

Maxine Reeves
Herman Renfrew
Dale Reynolds
Don Rice
Loren Rice
Jean Richardson

William Richardson
Cleo Ricks
Clarence Riemer
Melvin Rigdon
Mary Ellen Ripley
Robert Robinson

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Miriam Schubert
Mavis Schuepbach
Ray Schwendiman
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Dean Smith
Dwight Smith
Violet Smithwicks
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Dorothy Sutton
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Roberta Swanson
Rachel Swayne
Lawrence Talbot
Duane Taylor
Alice Theriault
Clifford Thomas
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Norma Thompson
Fred Thurston
Lois Tifft
Robert Titus
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HELEN URNESS

Treasurer
TAD NIELSEN

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Vice-President
DICK WHITING

Secretary
BARBARA LONG

Treasurer
LUCILLE EYNICH
The freshman class breaks its independent-officered record this year by having its first semester president and vice-president, Don Blackburn and Milton George from the Greeks. This class can be depended upon for promoting projects all year 'round. They started the year by reviving the bonfire tradition on the eve of the first home game. Their annual homecoming eve fireworks started the noisy weekend. It was not the fault of the class of '44 that the rally spirit ended Friday night. Frosh glee week in May gives the yearlings their final fling.
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STUDENT LIFE
Miss Sylvia Vandersford
Miss Dorothy Coon
COLLEGE
The Beginning

1. Moscow here we come.
2. Girls, girls everywhere.
3. Auntie Lewis is a good salesman—plug for The Gem.
4. Alpha Phi Omega getting the students’ fingerprints—just voluntary.
5. More girls—maybe boys don’t go to the State U.
6. “Oh, look, Cohnie—a man.”
7. Go ahead—take it all.
8. Ouch, this hurts—are you sure there is no mistake?
10. Ann Maguire gives her “rush” smile for the girls.
11. Dean Wunderlich is “printed”—it was voluntary, too.
12. Getting the barbecue ready for the men students.
Faculty

1. Dr. Erwin Graue, Professor of Economics.
2. Kenneth Parks, Instructor, Ag Engineering.
3. Professor Hull of the Electrical Engineering department.
4. Dr. Stone, Dendrology.
5. The Chem department on a picnic.
6. The Chem department again—just before the picnic.
7. Mr. Martin, Political Science instructor.
8. Mr. Kroeger, Commerce instructor.
1. Dr. "Butch" Boyer gives the class a smile.
2. E. S. Snyder, Associate Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.
3. Dr. Brosnan leaving Science Hall.
4. Dr. Halversen lecturing in Bacteriology.
5. Mr. William Moore, Instructor in Economics.
6. Former Moscow Mayor, Henry C. Hansen, instructor, Dairy Husbandry.
7. Dr. Theophilus, Head of Dairy Husbandry.
Rallies

1. Oh-hi! Ab-hi! Homecoming fireworks.
2. In and out, 'round about—the coed parade.
3. Chrisman Hall's prophecy.
4. Betas in the groove.
5. A real rally and a real fire—music, too.
6. A little jammin' in the gym.
7. Ferney Hall tries to scare W.S.C.
8. The Joneses lead the coed parade through Sweet Hall.
9. Gamma Phi Beta sign.
10. When does this rally start?
11. Some more jivin' at the rally.
12. Tri-Delt's prize winner.
1. Sadie Hawkins Day—the poor guy hasn't a chance.
2. Commander Taylor came the farthest on Dad's Day—from Norfolk, Virginia.
3. "Marrying Sam McCarthy" gives the prize for best house decoration—sounds like a political deal.
4. The last man—"oh, happy collitch days!"
5. Helen Hillman gets her man—ask him.
6. The band lines up for the half.
7. The W.S.C. band watches the fun—it was better than the game.
8. The majorettes lead the band off—no one saw the band.
On the Gridiron—Halftime

1a. Willkie supporters rush the stands during halftime—didn’t help.

1. The band forms “UI” on the field.

2. Helen Skjersaa leads the majorettes.

3. Jane Schubert, Gamma Phi, and Jim Rice, Phi Delta. Their houses had most dads back.

4. That W.S.C. Cougar cage is just always running away from Pullman.

5. Well, what are you looking at?

6. Les McCarthy just fired the shot heard around the world—“start of Sadie Hawkins’ Day race.”

7. What the “well dressed man” wears on Sadie Hawkins’ Day.
1. Black ties, stiff shirts, corsages—it's the Senior Ball.
2. "Bull" Durham and Helen Hillman waiting for the "pennies from Heaven"—they never came.
3. Sweet Hall Cabaret.
5. Marie Raphael Smith and "Hubby" Lyle at Theta dance.
6. When "Theta lips are smiling"—how true, Gordie says.

Let's Dance
Formal or Informal

1. Lindley Hall throws a dance in the Bucket.
2. Dancing in the lounge of Students' Union Building.
3. Senior Ballers waiting for the music to begin.
4. Margaret Rosenheim, Mrs. Scott, Jack Ward sit this one out.
5. Helen Rowley, Chace Anderson, Ann Maguire, Milt Eberhard tell a funny one.
6. The S.A.E. quartet unlimbers at the Bowery dance—that's cider in the bottles.
7. Lindley Hallers again at the Bucket.
8. Delta go Russian a la Idaho.
1. La rumba!
2. Bill Bergeson and Jean Jones jitter for the jits.
3. Two misses who were hits—the Jones Twins.
4. The whole show "on stage."
5. La Conga time.
6. The cast meeting the audience—one at a time.
7. Senor Guqoni relieves the baby.
8. The band—Paul Cowley hot on the trumpet.
9. Leader Hud Nieman takes a solo.
10. The Jitterbugs and "Prof" Bob Riegel.

1. 7:20 in the books—guess where?
2. Armour Anderson and Ruth Boyer look guilty. (Ed.—They shouldn't though.)
3. Oh boy! Oh boy! Wow!!
4. Ray Green doesn't want to be late—every minute counts.
5. Censored! But between us, it's the Argonaut's Friday Night club at the Nobby.
6. Gamma Phi's "playing" in the fog.
7. "Now, listen Chief—you know I'm your best pal."
8. "Can it be the spring" or...?
1. Beechnut Sam gives the audience a break—or at least some gum.
2. Certainly an interested crowd. Hi!
3. The 1940 Junior Assembly lines up for the finals.
4. The "original Floradora Girl"—and the Idaho football team.
5. Ta-ra-re-boom-de-ay—The Can Can Girls.
6. A little mussing up party—cinnamon and eggs.
Assemblies

1. "The Girl on the cover of the Police Gazette."
2. "Any similarity to persons living or dead is intentional"—part of the 1940 Junior Assembly.
3. Stage Crew at the Sophomore Assembly.
4. Now, listen here, I have had enough of you!
5. Wow, oh man, what a dream—a bad dream.
6. The 1940 Junior Assembly was so good that they deserved the same picture twice. No mistake, of course.
7. "In My Merry Oldsmobile"—1909 model, no fluid shift.
Women's Page

1. First prize at Coed Ball—Naomi Harshbarger and Edna Roberts, Idaho beauty queens.
2. Evelyn Failor, the "Jenny Lind of the Campus, one swell gal.
3. Anne Marie von Kronenstien of Stockholm, Sweden—one of the most popular girls at Idaho.
4. Theta "kids"—kind of kiddish, isn't it?
5. Marcia Gwinn—1940 Typical Coed of schools of the Northwest.
6. Ruby Reuter and Helen Rowley "relaxin'."
7. The original Hays Hall barber quartet, moustaches and all.

Sometimes They Study

1. Not the men from Mars, but the Miners taking some breathing exercises.
2. Two-bits the balance is off, Denton.
3. Bob Hamilton gets down to facts when he studies.
4. I would have to see it to believe it—Sammy Kaufman studying.
5. Solinsky booking, too.
6. The T.K.E.'s hard at it.
8. Don't bother me, can't you see I'm studying?
As a Co-ed Lives

1. Last call for breakfast—hurry, hurry. 1. Primping—or putting on some more sex appeal. 3. Heading for the "lib." 4. Oh, darn that garter—it snaps. 5. Frosh stunting. 6. Yep, you guessed it—they are ankle deep in a "bull session." 7. "Hurry, zip it up—he's waited 45 minutes already."
1. Body building sport—bridge. 2. Sometimes—yes, sometimes—they study. 3. Getting ready at 8:47 for that 8:45 date. 4. It's the first rule, cleanliness. 5. The room isn't always this bad—6. Amour, Amour—saying goodnight the ol' American way. 7. Sleep, sleep—tis end of another day.
1. Blue Key old clothes drive—they have most of them on.
2. Patriotic Bob Cook trying to lose 12 pounds to qualify for the Air Corps. Notice his beautiful brown eyes.
3. "Prof" Edward Michael Riley has his "quiz kids" program at game halftime.
4. Neyva Erickson trying to get her date for the Spinster Skip.
5. Idaho wasn't winning when this picture was taken.
6. Spring brings picnics—enough said.
1. Bob Andrews and Norma Durham flash their smiles for the camera—Dave Thomas isn't interested . . . much.
2. Military Baller watching the Pershing Rifles drill—cute blonde number, eh?
3. Presentation of the cords—a kiss goes along with it—oh, the life of a soldier.
4. The "official military family" poses at the Military Ball.
5. Pershing Rifles drill at the Military Ball.
6. "There's something about a soldier—that is fine, fine fine."
May Day

1. Turning them loose after four years. 2. President A. H. Upham of Miami University delivers commencement address. 3. The Commencement parade gets under way at the Ad Building. 4. "There's a long, long trail a-winding." 5. President Dale, Governor Bottolfsen, President A. H. Upham discuss things. 6. Three potentates chinnin' about the weather.
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SOCIAL
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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council this year sponsored a banquet get-together for all fraternity pledges, dinner exchanges among fraternities, and published a fraternity booklet, among other activities.

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PAN-HELLENIC

Composed of two representatives from each sorority Panhellenic fosters inter-sorority relations. Its achievement this year was to establish a court of honor to levy penalties for infractions of the rushing code.

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Mary Louise Fahrenwald

PI BETA PHI
Editha Schultz
Penny Penrick

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**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Alpha Chi Omega boasted an all-time record with two sets of twins, five Joneses. This year A.W.S. and Panhellenic presidencies went to the Alpha Chis.

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Alpha Phi, end of fraternity row dwellers, popular girls ... pretty, too. Various activities get the Alpha Phi nod. Hearty eaters.
Alpha Tau Omega takes top rank along fraternity row in the art of coke drinking. Pranksters, they often disturb campus slumber with nocturnal forays for their freshmen.
Beta Theta Pi, "hot-to-go" boys, but also maintain a high scholarship rating. Smooth dressers and lots of activities. The Beta hotel has the only full-time housemother.

Beta Theta Pi

President: Gus Rosenheim
Vice-President: Robert Andrews
Secretary: Bruce Boyd
Treasurer: Dean Eldred

SENIORS
Robert Andrews
Dean Austin
Van Austin
Jack Baker

JUNIORS
Armour Anderson
Edward Bennett

ARCHITECTS
Archie Dodds
Dean Eldred
James Farrel

THREE-STARERS
Robert Baker
Arthur Chapman
Joseph Cleary
Robert Cleve
Xavier Durant

SOPHOMORES
William Barrett
Willie Brewer
Robert Dahlstrom
Ernest Day
Lawrence Duffin

FRESHMEN
Wayne Lundblade
Keith McCarthy
Curley Martin
James Michaels
Dean Miller
Alvin Minor

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DALDA TAU GAMMA

A national sorority for town women is Dalda Tau Gamma. Members manage to keep up with their campus activities and social functions. Their national convention was held here last fall.

A. Anderson  J. Anderson  Barr  Jr. Beadles  Jo. Beadles  Bellos  Birklund
B. Beadles  Beadles  Collett  Draper  Deaver  Eilers  Joyce Kline
Hansen  Hensen  Harl  Hillman  Hodgson  Hanson  Helen Swenson
Larsen  Larsen  Lyon  McCready  Moore  Nelson  Mildred Daily
Richardson  Richardson  Sandborn  Schwenkfelder  Simmons  Smithwick

SENIORS

Bertha McGrath  Evelyn Moore  Hulda Schwenkfelder  Edna Mae Songstad  Mildred Stevens

JUNIORS

Audrey Anderson  Joyce Beadles  Mary Catherine Hickman  Ruth Alice Vanvick

SOPHOMORES

Barbara Bailey  Betty Bolea  Virginia Collett  Helen Everett  Patsy Bolea  Virginia Collett

FRISHEMEN

Jean Beadles  Eileen Bolea  Lorraine Birklund  Patricia Bolea  Bernice Doak  Mildred Doak

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CAMPUS CLUB

Campus Club . . . Ag students and politicians dominate this cooperative dorm on the edge of the campus. Many political deals are cooked up within its confines.
CAMPUS CLUB

SOPHOMORES

Tom Alex
Elwood Reddy
Arahe Burdham
Vernon Burdham
Kenneth Boywall
Gorden Disley
Marion Forsyth
Lee Fossen
John Gaskel
Steve Hall
Harold Holmes
Floyd Johnson
Leon Lind
Robertson McClure
Kenneth Montgomery
Diane Morgen
William Morrison
Bos Oelley
Richard Pope
Jack Perry
Arnold Pierce
Willmer Priest
George Russell
Joe Stokes
George Suddard
Charles Sweetwood
Curtis Washburn

FRESHMEN

Clarence Bellien
Ivan Brink
John Brown
Ted Coble
Don Deulge
Ryan Drimeker
Blaine Harper
Sydney Jefferson
Kenneth MacDonald
Lowell Macpherson
Donald Miller
Jesse Mombarger
Forrest Munro
Toll Nelson
Gerald Pederson
Herbert Rees
Robert Slake
Paul Thomas
Robert Vonderharr
Bruce Wohl
Hugh Whittaker
Roy Whittle
Lyman Williams

Bruce Brooks
President
Eve
Tom

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CHRISMAN HALL

Chrisman Hall ... Over 100 men call it "home" and boast of its intramural football championship team. They take pride in the "University of Chrisman Hall" ski team.
Delta Chi harbors excellent marksmen . . . ask the Thetas. Tendency to run to athletes. Known for their annual Pirate Party.
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta pledges are still digging on their swimming pool. Hard workers, rapid risers in the sorority world, they're destined to go places.

Aylor
Burford
Gossel
Knoles
Schneider

Ayres
S. Clark
Hallow
Kounts
Simna

Bidner
V. Clark
Hawers
Morgull
A. Thompson

Briggs
Dillingham
Hawes
Mullin
N. Thompson

Broussard
Ericson
Hiller
Mulroney
Tucker

Bulkley
Gaskill
Hillman
Nogins
White

Mabel Ayers
President
Hawes
Sedg
Woodworth
Young

SENIORS
Virginia Ayler
Catherine Brunger

Alice Gaskill
Elyse Hallow
Fay Hiller

Eda Hillman
Orda Hallow

Elizabeth Morrell
Barbara Sabin

Mabel Ayers

Olive Ridge
Lucy Adele Dillingham

Jane Googin
Marian Heath

Kay Schneider

Elizabet Briggs
Marilyn Barber
Shirley Clark

Virginia Clark
Dorothy Erickson
Kollie Max Hwee

Alta Mae Mullin
Carolyn Norlin
Charlotte Saad

Norma Thompson
Joyce Tucker
Virginia Young

FRESHMEN
Pauline Bulkley
Marie Havens

Ruth Merle Knoles
Margaret Ann Kounts
Maxine Mullroney

Helen Sins
Arno Thompson

Nancy White
Kathleen Woodworth
Delta GAMMA
Delta Gammas are activity women, hard workers, and hard players. They tapped more neophytes than any other sorority this year.

Ann Little
President
Gano
Nichols

Apphine Christiansen
Choza
Hayley
Little
Sanborn

Barrett
Conway
Health
Lovett
Savidge

C. Bracken
Cooen
Holden
Maclay
Riedel

E. Bracken
Craddock
Hyde
Martin
Simpson

Brink
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Kimes
McKean
Retherford

Cahoon
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Ewing
Gayne
McKee

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Melick

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C. Bracken
E. Bracken
Noreen Conway

President
Conway
Coon
Conway
Cruickshank
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DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Deltas live "High on a Windy Hill." Vanguards of Idaho boxing nucleus . . . the Dels traditionally go "Russian" in their big celebration of the year.

Charles Donaldson
Robert Harris

ROSA ROWE

Brown
Downing
Jockheck
Lundblade
Swisher

Brown
Evans
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Utter

Campbell
Hansen
Julian
Murphy
Varner

Clark
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Walkley

Clements
Hopkins
Kimbrough
Rosman
Weston

Ross Rowe
President
Leuer
Spofford
Zingale

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Allen Bauscher
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Keith Donnell
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Dwight Hill

Jack Jones
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Robert Korman
Donald Lundblade
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James Rosman

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Meredith Williams

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FORNEY HALL

Forney Hall . . . training ground for sorority pledges . . . good target for snowballs . . . good group spirit . . . the hostess encourages it.

SENIORS

Ruth Armstrong  Neya Erickson  Marie MacKenzie  Helen Sharp
Margaret Chester  Evelyn Heppner  Ruth MacKenzie  Milly Smith
Beatrice Curtis  Betty Hunter  Josephine Meacher  Anne Stockholt
Betty Curtiss  Betty McKay  Brudetta Morford  Rachel Fesper
Anne Domijan  Maxine Lange  Martha Opedahl

JUNIORS

Eleanor Allard  Beverly Dodge  Vivian Moore  Barbara Sherwin
Barbara Biebel  Joyce Ford  Irene Green Muck  Betty Blairton
Veola Burstedt  Joyce Hilliker  Iva Nelson  Norma Stobbe
Helen Campbell  Louise Kuehl  Katherine Reed  Iona Stoven
Kathleen Christian  Betty McKay  Helen Robertson  Minnie Mae Tibbs
Emma Chell  Miriam Mauer  Mildred Rowe  Olive Ward
Jane Ellen Cunningham  Mildred Mallery  Laura Runk  Mildred Westerfeld
FORNEY HALL

SOPHOMORES
Kathleen Bobb
Dorothy Bonditz
Marie Comstock
Elena Cox
Catherine Cunningham
Adelle Beaudole

Joan Elder
Dorothy Spencer
Mary Jane Elder
Alfred Patterson
Marcie Johnson
Doris Larkham

Vera Dellie Merrill
Moss Myers
Rowena Nordby
Kathleen Orr
Jean Pierce
Joyce Pierce

Lucille Pound
Maxine Reeves
Mavis Schuppkach
Irene Swenson
Virginia Wickman

FRESHMEN
Aune Ahlbo
Jean Barnes
Georgie Ford
Lois Frank
Gloria Guernsey
Eva Harrington

Lois Hodges
Mary Jones
Eva Lou Jones
Beatrice Leaton
Kathy Lightlefeld
Barbara Long
Betty McPherson

Annamay Malcom
Fern Meyers
Ellie Neil
Delores Reddick
Francie Rawlings
Barbara Ramsay
Maxine Reynolds

Georgio Sherwin
Chevy Stranahan
Mary Swenson
Elizabeth Wallace
Bety Ward
Anne Westergaard
GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta, mainstays of The Argonaut copy desk, also knitted fast and furiously bundles for Britain . . . activity women.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta "lips are smiling" and they have a friendly hello for all. Merry funsters and hard rushers, they haunt the nest.

Adair
Boles
Chesnutt
Langenwalter
Runyon

Akers
Borenman
Cobb
Lemon
Stone

Almack
Borenman
Cobb
Marshall
Swantek

Axtell
Borenman
Cobb
McConnell
Thurston

Axtell
Borenman
Gamble
Morris
Weisinger

Bean
Carey
Hagendorn
Owlis
Werry

Eileen Adair
President
Harrington
Bean
Eileen
Adair

Phyllis Akers
Gay Borenman

Phyllis Almack
Betty Boles

Mary Borenman
Mary Genevieve Gamble

Patricia Carey
Adell Chesnutt

Evelyn Langenwalter
Frances McConnell

Maxine Bryant
Mary Genevieve Gamble

Anastasia Cobb
Vera Nell James

Jo Ann Crites
Jane Harrington

Barbara Miller
Jewell Morris

Dorothy Ann Owltis
Eleanor White
HAYS HALL

Hays Hall... Fine building, good girls, but their merriment "at home" is still restrained. Hays' Court... finest serenading spot on the campus.
Nelson
Potter
E. Roberts
Schmidt
Shawstrom

Nolan
Ray
F. Roberts
Sedman
Swanson

Orr
Rea
Beers
Shawstrom
L. Thompson

Paul
Richardson
Salley
Spaulding
Undersheriff
M. White

Post
Bridgman
Taylor
Speer
Vanier
Tamis

Potter
Kicks
Stausselberger
Stapleton
Wood

Marjorie Thompson
President
Schlake
Sheffoe
Stover
Stover
Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Marilyn Andrews
Joyce Anderson
Betty Bloom
Vivian Bohrer
Shirley Bostrick
Margery Boyd
Shirley Campbell
Helen Cook
Helen Everett
Helen Hamilton

Delphine Hart
Haco Harshburger
Green Hoopes
Eleanor Johnson
Jessie Johnston
Beulah Keister
Doris Keister
Iris Knutson
Dolores Kroeger
Betty Laston

Mary Longley
Jean Mann
Sarah McGough
Eunice Nielsen
Marguerite Oden
Patricia Palmer
Mildred Paul
Carol Post
Chloe Richards
Helen Rowley

FRESHMEN

Mary Brown
Priscilla Done
Betty Heath
Dorothy Hook
Edith Jones
Felis Johnson
Georgia Johnston
Marian Kilroy

Merrie Lu Kloepfer
Eunice Kline
Gladys Lee
Alton Lundberg
Margaret McAllister
Jacqueline Molefield
Carole Miller
Carol Nolan
Barbara Poole

Carmen Lee
Virginia Richardson
Emma Loretta Roberts
Frances Roberts
Ethel Roberts
Shirley Knox
Mary Shawstrom
Nellie Salser
Janice Gonsalves

Constance Stapleton
Jeanne Swanson
Avae Stowe
Betty Speer
Juliette Ward
Kathleen White
Leslie White
Alice Yantis

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IDAHO CLUB

Idaho Club . . . Dominated by ag and forestry students . . . captured 1940 intramural basketball crown . . . famed for its "cooperative spirit" . . . first of the Idaho Co-ops.

Merle Sameon
President
Curtis Gilbert
H. Greaves Johnson
K. Alsager
Bobson
Johnson
K. Greaves Jordan
A. Anderson
Briggs
Davis
K. Hansen
Kantor
D. Anderson
Brookhead
Feoer
Bolton
Anderson
Dew
Anderon
Guernsey
Kilwell
Boggs
Brown
Hansen
Klug
Birch
Butler
Field
Hartwell
Bluestell
Chandler
Gasверх
Holmes

SENIORS

Wayne Birch
Floyd Broadhead
Robert Brown
Dale Clark
Grant Field
Keith Greaves
Otto Holmen
Vern Kilwell
Willie Lorkam
Glen Olmstead
LeGrand Pendrey
Dale Polkak
Kirk Rush
Merle Seimen
Roland Sparks
Don Stamper
Dick Talbot
Wayne Thomas
Leo York

JUNIORS

Merle Attken
Doree Butler
John Bullock
Clint Clark
Gordon Collinsworth
Willis Garrard
Boluch Godshall
Phil Hatib
Edward Hansen
Max Hansen
Mark Jensen
Elsie Jordan
John Kantas
Robert Klawer
Don Lutzius
Henry Schultz
Ernest Sinclair
Gerald Steeveson
Ramsey Syron
Wend Tilt
Arlin Wilson

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IDAHO CLUB

Lamoreux
Passey
Raney
V. Smith

Lannan
Passey
Reinhardt
Skeen

Matthews
Pierson
Robinson
Southwick

Molen
Pulaski
Robertoon
Spears

Obendorf
Ponarcy
Ruth
Stamper

Olsen
Powell
Sanson
Stringer

Donnel Stamper
President

Schultz
Sycamore

T. Smith
Taubot

H. Thomas
W. Thomas
Washburn
York

Waskiewicz

Alton Anderson
Marion Anderson
Robert Bigga
Bob Breitwitt
Ben Bolten
Avery Brown
Duane Crooks
Malvin Elmes

John Fanning
John Gibson
Roger Guerini
Edith Hanson
Winston Jensen
Kenneth Kinard
Walter Klug
Steve Lamoreaux

Jack Lannan
John Lew
Louis Leder
Maurice Matthews
Birad Mills
Stanley Olson
Lyle Peterson
Robert Phillips

Franklin Raney
Roy Beeshardt
Ben Rierden
Clanton Sept
Marshall Spencer
Leo Van Ever
Everett White
Aaron York

Ray Allen
Donnie Anderson
Merris Anderson
John Bateson
Warren Briggs
John Burns
Roy Chamberlin
Clark Chandler
Leo Choate
Leverett Curtis
Jerome Dahlen

Bing Davis
No Deiff
Great Fawcett
Harley Greaves
Justin Guernsey
Dallas Hartwell
Ted Hegy
Erling Johansen
Karl Johnson
Robert Jordan

Monroe Ruth
Theris Smith
Vernard Smith
Roy Southwick
Clarence Shakesman
John Stringer
Harold Thomas
Thomas Tweedy
Shawly Waskiewicz

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma took supremacy in matrimonial honors away from Alpha Chi this year. Athletes, they won the W.A.A. plaque and the song fest.
Kappa Sigma has many athletes. Impressive is their many-columned front porch which rambles across the front of the house. Members while away many hours at the cribbage board.
Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity row's vestige of the true rough; men's men, with a liking for doing things together.

Kenneth Hanford
President
W. Hanford
Koch
Senften

Aiden
Gnaedinger
Lewis
Shreve

Alos
Gnaedinger
McDonnell
Tucker

Campana
Hamilton
Morris
Whittig

De Leon
D. Hanford
Ralph

English
W. Hanford
Senften

SENIORS
Ted Ahlm
Robert Hamilton
W. Hanford
Edward Serman
William Alcorn
Karl Koch
Dell Shreve

Junior
Emerick Deleon
John Gnaedinger
Allen Ralph
George Shreve
Ernest Gnaedinger
Charles Morbbeck
Ray Schuller

Sophomores
Richard Campana
Anthony De Leon
Arthur Lewis
Robert Swartzen

Freshmen
Edward English
John Ferrar
Edgna Senften
Daryl Whittig
John Morris
Road Tucker

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L.D.S. INSTITUTE

L.D.S. Institute ... "Brain" boys ... cop scholarship cup often ... small in numbers but fields good intramural teams ... adept at mixing religious, social, political and scholastic functions.

Carver
Gerrard
Newby
Smalley

Butler
Fowler
Lowry
Skiles

Cole
Hansen
Nixon
Sorensen

Crooks
Martin
Morrisey
Rice

Davis
Humphreys
Petty
Spencer

Elsworth
Jeppesen
Schnell
Stephenson

Grant Humphreys
President
Schwendiman
Toone

Ralph Davids
Burns Newby
Boyd Schenk

Austin Belnap
Devin Butler

SENIORS
Ray Fowler
Grant Humphreys
Douglas Schow

Fred Lowry
Glen Thorne

Jack Butler
Leland File
Glenn Lewis

Terrell Carvery
Duane Hansen
Royd Nunn

Jim Ellisworth
Shannon Jeppesen
Keith Petty

SOPHOMORES
LaMar Chapman
Walton Cole
George Sorensen

Karl Rapin
Keith Thorne

FRESHMEN
Austin Belnap
Ralph Davids
Burns Newby

Devin Butler
Verl Gannard
Boyd Schenk

Gerald Skiles

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LINDLEY HALL

Lindley Hall ... Political beehive and athletes' stronghold ... oldest hall, now a co-op ... often gets mail addressed "Mr. Lindley Hall."

HAROLD ENQUIST

President

Curtis

Danny

N. Finch

Grishkin

Hart

Allen

Floyd

Denis

Bill

Choplin

Rutches

Hugunin

Kingsford

I. Anderson

Blacksell

Dick

C. Fitch

Hudson

Kirksey

R. Anderson

Blacksell

Dick

C. Fitch

Hudson

Kirksey

Andrews

Bartleman

Downing

I. Garner

Jones

Knez

And

Chapman

Dufur

Garner

Jones

Knez

Arnold

Chadwick

Barker

Gillett

Kerns

D. Baskett

Corbett

Enquist

Gillett

Kerns

R. Baskett

Cleardath

Farlie

Gordon

Kinder

RONALD ALLEN

Tom Arnold

Theron Blundell

Fred Buck

James Butts

Amos Curnish

Eugene Dunphy

James Dick

Clifford Dobler

Dale Dufler

Harold Enquist

Harrel Fritsch

Lawrence Gillett

Zoe Gordon

All Hehnam

Robert Hugunin

Leonard Kingsford

Willard Kunz

Key Land

Larry Lee

Phillip March

Clarence Melton

Wallace Newell

Harold Hystron

Earl Peddie

Burton Sanders

LEO SCHWIEGER

Robert Sabis

Dean Sharr

Roland Sparkes

David Stevens

Ray Stone

Everett Yan Shyke

George Waring

JUNIORS

John Anderson

Robert Anderson

Henry Andr

Dave Bankett

Robert Bonami

Eldon Cunningham

John Davidson

Mose Dillen

Milton Eberhard

George Engler

Norman Finch

Fred Garrido

John Geso

Robert Hart

Wayne Hinson

Fred Insel

Ellen Larrow

Matthew Malnarich

John Marsh

Richard Mayle

Vernon May

Robert Moscria

Harvey Morgan

Leonard Pearson

Robert Rigdon

Robert Robinson

Harry Saff
### Sophomores

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**President:** Ronald Balsley
**Secretary:** Ronald Balsley
**Treasurer:** Ronald Balsley

**Faculty:**
- Jack Roane
- Edward Tidman
- Joe Conklin
- Sam Crow
- Ralph Salyer
- Tommy Ayers
- Abyl Crenshaw
- Raymond Finch
- Gordon Fritsch
- Robert Gurtler
- Edward Hauser
- Ralph Rensell
Pi Beta Phis are proud to be the wearers of the arrow. Friendly... they still keep O'Malley's on its feet. They have lots of fun.

Jean Cummings
President
J. Johnson
Kimble

Allison
Collins
Knight
Prigus
R. Thomas

S. Balos
Cummins
Kunter
Raymer
Ulmer

L. Balos
Davidson
McCarter
Shultz
Vanderford

M. Balos
Hammer
McCoy
Scott
Watt

Campbell
Hamrick
MacKenna
Theronault

Carter
F. Johnston
Maxfield
B. Thomas

Jeannette McKenna
Prezident
J. Johnton
Kimble

Allee Theriault
SOPHOMORES

Marilyn Ulmer

Evelyn Schultz

Joan Perkins

Betty Thomas

LOUISE WATT

MaryAnn andie

Mary Frances Carter

Helen Cole

Joy Maxfield

Betty Thomas

SOPHOMORES

MaryAnn Allen

Mary Frances Carter

Helen Cole

Joy Maxfield

Betty Thomas

FRESHMEN

Norma Balos

Sylvia Knight

MaryAnn Allen

Joy Maxfield

Betty Thomas

FRESHMEN

Lorenzo Balos

Helen Cole

Sylvia Knight

MaryAnn Allen

Joy Maxfield

Betty Thomas

FRESHMEN

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Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta, 1940 all-intramural champs, have lots of athletes. Inter-chapter rivalries with the Beta freshmen keep their pledges busy.
Phi Gamma Delta was tops in fraternity pledging this year. The secret "600" boys bear the standard of the fraternity in a wide field of activities.
Ridenbaugh Hall. Mellow as the aged Engineering building, houses the antithesis of age... women. The only women's co-op on the campus. Hard-working girls.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon boasts the newest of fraternity dwellings. Hard workers, they have varied activity interests. Good fellows.
SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chis are noted for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which they select every fall. Manage to have a yell king every year. I.K. Duke also resides in the Sigma Chi house.
Sigma Nus flock to their front porch to bask in the sun and praise the passing "la femme." Numerous activities, party boys, they usurp their neighbors' lawns to play catch.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon . . quiet lads, but celebrate with vim and vigor on occasion. Since combining with Chi Alpha Pi, formerly Idaho’s only local, they have made rapid strides.
WILLIS SWEET HALL

Willis Sweet Hall...the "Chrisman annex"... houses nearly 200 men, including lawyers, Phi Eta Sigma members, and ASUI President Les McCarthy. Social highlights of the year are the cabaret and "Joe College" dance.

Emory Howard
President
Chouinard
DuVal
Gliver

Alexander
P. Brown
Cook
Durhams
Gordon

Baker
Bush
Cook
Dye
Greiner
Hoag

Barber
Cameron
E. Chen
Engelking
Grunnert
Hooper

Beals
Campbell
E. Chen
Engelking
Grunnert
Howard

Beto
K. Campbell
E. Chen
Engelking
Hawkins
Hughes

Bowler
Cantamarana
Cowww
J. Fox
Harper
Hills

Boyington
Chamblin
Darrow
E. Fox
Hedwig
Johnson

Brannon
Chamberlin
Darrow
Lett
Hedwig
Johnson

Bratton
Chamberlin
Darrow
Jett
Hedwig
Johnson

Brannon
Chamberlin
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Lester
Hedwig
Johnson

Don Beals
George Beiko
Ralph Beiker
Monsen Carver
John Chamberlin
Bob Chaffterton
John Cook
Archie Cooke
Bob Cookson
Robert Dye
Paul Epperson

Leone Erickson
Robert Erickson
Jim Erslin
Einer Henry
George Hackney
William Herbery
Phil Hodges
Em Johnson
Bob Kirkby
James Kircher
Bill Loosley

Wayne Lott
Bruce Lovelace
Hollis MacAllan
George Makela
Dave Mecay
Bernard Miller
Ray Muller
Ed Nilsen
Melton Park
Chas Brown
Elmer Smith

Gerald Smith
George Sneed
G铙bert Taylor
Rodney Tunks
Ray Turner
Jack Washkull
Dean Watt
Bob Weagel
Shelby Williams
Vincent Yoder

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TAU MEM ALEPH

Tau Mem Aleph, for the town men, tries to bring the isolated second-floor apartment tenants 'cross town into closer contact with the campus . . . toughest obstacle: indifference.
1. Hays Hallers getting ready for the "shindig."
2. Kappas Marcia, Doris, Betty Lou taking it easy.
3. Sweet Hall Joe College.
4. Butch Boyer giving a coed the lowdown.
5. Theta gypsy dance . . . Fred Harris looks interested.
6. A. T. O. tin can dance.
SOCIETIES & CLUBS
Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776, and established at Idaho in 1926. New members are elected each year in the spring from candidates for B.A. and B.S. in Letters and Science. The purpose is not merely recognition of past achievement, but promise of enlistment in the cause of scholarship thereafter. Members are not chosen for fine grades exclusively. The record of every student eligible from that point of view is scrutinized for evidence of serious scholarly purpose and correlation of work. Grades give no prescriptive right to election.

OFFICERS

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Recording Secretary - - - - - - - - - KENNETH T. KOFMEHL
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - LLYA HARSH SCROEDER
Student Councillors - - - - - - - - LUCY MARSHALL

CHARTER MEMBERS

GERTRUDE BOUTON AXTELL (Chicago 1907)
FREDERIC CORSE CHURCH (Cornell 1909)
BEULAH GHARDA DARLE (Cornell College 1910)
JAY C. GLOVER (Yale 1910)
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BUD O. TAYLOR (Brown 1912)

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HAROLD LUCUS AXTELL (Kalamazoo 1897)

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WILLIAM CORSE CHURCH (Washington 1929)
FREDERIC CORSE CHURCH (Washington 1927)
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HUBERT JOHN SALTZER (Connecticut 1920)
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IRVING FERTON (Washington 1924)
CAPTAIN S. V. HARRIS (Mass 1909)
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ALUMNI MEMBERS AND MEMBERS IN COURSE

1909
MARIAN EDNA BOWKER
TONY VANCE CRICK
HAROLD MINNIE MOVICK

1911
ROBERT LINDSAY BOWKER
LUCY MARY THOMPSON
KILA WOODS

1913
CHARLES EDWARD WATTS
GEORGE DONALD

1914
JOSEPH MARVIN IRELAND
HETTY LAUREY STELLINGER

1915
ELIZABETH SOUTHERN DAVID
MAY BURKE POSEY

1916
DONALD KINK DAVID
WILLIAM HENRY DONOHUE
EDGAR CURTIS DURHAM
PAULINE CONSTANCE FORD
ANGEL GREEN
HELEN PATTEN MILLER
VALEOOS KIRKWAY MANN
KUTH VIRGINIA WARNER

1917
CLA BORMAN EINHOUSE
GRACE BARNES
HARRY AXEL BURKE
WILLIAM ALBRED BURKE
ALICE HARTLEY DAVAR
MAKINLEY SPACI
HENRIETTA SAWYER SPACI
DOROTHY WALL WATERS

1918
FRANCES BAILEY JACKSON
ARIA BURKE DAVIS
SOMA HALL
JENNIE PETTIGREW NEWLAND
A. J. WHITON PRIEST

Charter Members of the Idaho Chapter now on the faculty: Professor Harold L. Axtell, Dean J. G. Elbridge; Professor Eugene Taylor, Professor Frederic G. Church


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ALUMNI MEMBERS AND MEMBERS IN COURSE (Continued)

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BERNHARD S. DAIR CORNELISON
WALTER E. SANDERLUS
J. I. MILLER CAMPBELL
RUTH HOWARD GROSS
1920
LA DEXSIA HALL NOGAL
MARK KIDDER LINDLEY
1921
MARGARET FLORENCE BAUER
PLIOTA BORNS
ROBERT EASTHORP JOHANSEN
IRENE R. BOWELL
1922
AGNES MAE BROWN
GUSTAV WILLIAM HAMMER
HELEN ELIZABETH JOHNSON
KARI PETERSON
ELAINE MORGAN WRIGHT
GEOLOGICAL PAUL BOWELL
LILLIAN OLGA WHITE
JOHN A. CARVER
1923
ROBERT WALKER ELDRIDGE
PHILIP WALLINGTON RICHARD
ROBERT LINCOLN HOLBROOK
MABEL PATRICK ANGELL
WILLIAM STEVEN BROOM
NELLIE EVELINE TULL
LAURA GENEVIEE DART
FLORENCE KATHLEEN FARREN
MABEL WINIFRED KENTFO
ELIZABETH WOODS RICHMOND
LYLA HARSH SCHROEDER
1924
TALBOT LAMHAM EIDINGS
VAUGHAN PRYOR LATTING
CHARLES F. CORN
AGNES L. CONARD
J. D. PALMER
JOSEPH A. CURRIS
GEOLOGICAL SCHROEDER
LILLIAN HARTMAN JOHNSON
KURT TUTTLE MESSINGER
FLORENCE EMERICK BEATTY
HARRIETT M. STARK BEALL
WILLIAM HOWARD CONE
PEARL STALKER BROWN
JEWELL CLARA COON
1925
CHARLOTTE JONES WALLACE
WALTER S. GREGHICUS
DEBRA L. GILDEBAR
ANN PETERS
1926
HERMA ALDERTON (MACGILLI)
CLARA ASHBY STERLEBRELL
WALLACE CARL BROWN
CRAIG RIDGE (CLEVE)
DELA TROYER (FUELLER)
PAULINE HOWARD MICKEL
ELLEN COSTEER (GUMDINSON)
MABEL E. FISCHER
PHEOBE SHIELDS (GREEN)
FRANCES SULLIVAN (EISEN)
1927
MARGIE KALENE SIMPSON
HERMAN EUGENE SWANSON
JACKIE S. SPOCK JENNINGS
CAROL DUBOS (HENRIKSON)
1928
BEULAH BROWN (FREEMAN)
GLEN JOHNSON
HERBERT JOHN WUNDERLICH
EUNICE EINSTEIN CURTIS
ISABELLE BEAVER (EASTLUND)
JOSEPHINE BROOKSHAW STANSFELD
HELEN CAMPBELL (CORY)
1929
WILLIAM MARSHALL BOYER
DOLORES MURRAH BECK
JOHN THOMAS TUNES
HARRIETT SULLIVAN HAYES
MOTHER MARY CARMEL McGOWAN
MARGARET MITCHELL IRVING
VIVIANE MOSHER
EMMA VIOLET NELSON
PIERRE TRAIGER (MCDOUGAL)
EMILIE ANDREONY KNISBE
1930
FRANCIS GALLOW (DRAKE)
HELEN MELGARD (BEARD)
ANDREW HALLOCK THOMSON
JAMES FRANK CONE
LILLIAN GRANT WOODWORTH
RUTH VARNES LARSON
VIOLET MARY KAYE (MATTIN)
KATHARINE MATTHEW (SAND)
MARGUERIT SHEY (PEN)
CORNELIUS LEROY LUKAS
1931
DORIS MARIE WAYLAND
HILDA HUNTER (CLOY)
GRAACE PARSONS (ASPAR)
VIRGINIA GRANT (HODADAT)
BETH ESTHER (PLATENG)
MILDRED MAE DRESS (HANLEY)
1932
MARTIN BROOKS (WOOD)
STANLEY SHERMAN SPAR
KATHRYN JAMES (COCHES)
DOROTHY HARTY CONE
PERRY I. WALLACE
LIONEL THADDEUS CAMPBELL
CONSTANCE HILTON WOOD
1933
LOVELLA (DIEG) DALRYM
CHARLES A. DOUGLAS
JOHN SMITH MILLER
VIRGINIA E. GASCOIGNE
HOPE SWANNY (HERMAN)
1934
LAVELLE B. RAY
ELIZABETH E. DELOFT
LOIS EMMETT
RUPHILL SANFORD JOUR
PATRICIA KENNARD (BYRD)
WALTER C. MCWILLIAMS
1935
CAROL CAMPBELL (REINBREW)
HAROLD T. MILLSON
JANET E. ZACHARY
HELEN LATIMORE BLOOD
ETHAN H. FISHER (WHITE)
MAURA M. O'CONNOR (GLACK)
THEODORE HITCHING THORSTON
1936
VIVIAN NOYER (RED)
HARRY SULLIVAN ARMS
DOLORES KENNEDY HUBBARD
MEADE URSULA SCHEIDT
LOREN GLENN STRAIN
KATHY PARLEY (CROCKET)
NEVIA KAY KIRKENDALL
FRANKS JORDAN BURTON
HELEN BESSIE SWEET
1937
WILLIAM E. KIRK
WILLIAM W. SHIELDS I,II
DELA S. COWLEY (MAYHEW)
WILLIAM P. CONGER
LOCKS BONDU LANN
HALSY W. ORLAND
JOE BAKER ST. CLAIR
JED POCKETT
MAY ELIZABETH KOSTALEK
WALTER LEE BROWN
GWENDOLYN H. HARRISON
ANNA MARIE K. WETZEL
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
CLAUD RHI
ALBERT A. MONROE
LOIS SAVAGE
WILLIAM G. KERRE
DOROTHY SNYDER CHANDLER
DIANA M. HAASCH (WHITE)
1939
HELEN MAE ABBOTT
HARLEIGH CROSS RAE
MARGIT HANSON
MARGARET I. SWAN
LEONARD ARTHUR R. DALLEY
JACK W. BINNING
ERNEST D. BURACK
HANS WEBER
SUSANNA BLACK
HILDA W. MOORE
1940
MAXINE BURR MILLER
ELIZABETH BAYLIS
LOIS THOMAS
WILLIAM J. LUMBER
MELVIN DON SARGENT
VIRGINIA TWICKLE
1941
WILLIAM FRANKLIN JOHNSON
KENNETH THOMAS KOFISH
LUCILE MARSHALL
MARTIN QUIGLEY
VIRGINIA TWICKLE
1942
MARK B. HAYES
ERWIN BENTON
ELIZABETH BRACKEN
MAY ETHEREDGE
JOE SAVING


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MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, national service honorary for outstanding senior women, has been active on the campus since 1923. It is one of those rare organizations, a really active senior honorary, which promotes such functions as student-faculty dinners, Spinster Skips, aeronades, mum sales, and alum breakfasts.

MEMBERS

LUCILLE MARSHALL
JANE PIER
EMMA BATT

MARY LOW FAHRENWALD
ANNE DOMIJAN
ANN LITTLE

NEYVA ERICKSON
Old decrepit activity men go to their "happy hunting ground" in Silver Lance. Seven seniors who have taken an active part in that part of college you don't get grades for, enjoy selection to this strictly honorary honorary. Counterpart of the women's Mortar Board, it was founded on the Idaho campus in 1923.

MEMBERS

JACK FITZPATRICK
BILL ABRAHAMSON
SAM ZINGALE

CHICK ATKINSON
GUS ROSENHEIM
EARL ACUFF
ALDEN HULL
CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key members, female keywearers from the junior and senior classes, are known by their distinctive light-blue uniforms. They promote many friendships between girls of different residences through the medium of their dinner exchanges.

The oft-mentioned and abused "leadership, scholarship, and personality" criterion is used in selecting the doughty dozen.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - NORMA LOU McMURRAY
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - ALICE ALFORD
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - PHYLLIS MORRISON
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - GALE ELFERS

MEMBERS

ALICE ALFORD
MABEL AYRES
ELIZABETH BRACKEN
HELEN CAMPBELL
JEAN CUMMINGS
MARY ELLEN DUNKLE
GALE ELFERS
VERA NELL JAMES
BONNIE JEAN JENNINGS
GERALDINE LAIDLAW
NORMA LOU McMURRAY
PHYLLIS MORRISON
BLUE KEY

Blue Key for men, like Cardinal Key for the women, includes the most active upperclassmen in its membership. In spite of seeing some of its most important activities cut out from under by the Executive Board, Blue Key continues to sponsor old clothes drive, homecoming mixers, and other campus activities.

Members get their key-carrying privilege by qualifying under a flexible activity-point system, 700 for Juniors, and 800 for Seniors.

OFFICERS

President - BOB KNOX
Vice-President - CHARLES ATKINSON
Treasurer - FRANK CROWE
Secretary - EARL AUFF

MEMBERS

EARL AUFF
WILLIAM ALCORN
WILLIAM ABRAHAMSON
CHARLES ATKINSON
ED BENNET
JOHN BROWN
ITALO CACCIA
FRANK CROWE
BOB DAVIS
AL DODDS
CHARLES DONALDSON
MILTON EBERHARD
CHARLES FINNELL
JACK FITZPATRICK
FRANK FOWLES
NED GAEDINGER
JACK GRAY
FRED HARRIS

OTHO HOLMES
EMORY HOWARD
WAYNE HUDSON
ALDEN HULL
KENNETH KOFMEHL
BOB KNOX
HUBERT LANGLAND
WILLIAM MORTON
EDWARD MUELLER

Hudson Nieman
Jack Pence
Kirby Pippen
Ed Riley
Gus Rosenheim
Vern Rudolph
Herb Sanderson
Kenneth Webb
Fred Zamboni

SAM ZINGALE
SPURS

Every year in the spring two freshmen women from each house and hall group are selected by the present Spur organization to serve during their sophomore year.

They usher, sell tickets for this and that, sell apples and candy at football games, attend basketball games in a body, help at rallies, and generally keep in the public eye. The public eye finds them not bad.

OFFICERS

President JOYCE TUCKER
Vice-President VELVA HUNTER
Secretary HELEN HOFMANN
Treasurer CATHERINE McGREGOR
Editor DORIS JOHNSON

MEMBERS

RUBY FLEMING CATHARINE McGREGOR MARILYN ULMER HELEN HOFMANN
MARY ELLEN HARTIGAN BETTY DETWEILER BOBBIE THOMAS WINIFRED HART
DOROTHEA VOLKMER ADELL CLEMMER HELEN SKIERSAA RACHEL SWAYNE
MACEY MOTT PATRICIA CAREY RENNA EICHER JEAN MANN
CAROLYN NORRIS DORIS JOHNSON ARLENE DEOBALD PAULINE HAWLEY
JOYCE TUCKER MARY FRAN MARSHALL MARION JOHNSON RUTH ANN CAHOON

Thomas, Hollmann, Hart, Kutcher, Clemmer, Ulmer, Volkmer, Hunter, Calahan, Hawley, Mann, Detweiler, Norris, McGregor

Cherry, Swayne, Skiersaa, Johnson, Marshall, Twicker, Hartigan, Fleming, Johnson, Decoald
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

IK's, in their white sweaters, bustle about ushering, working the scoreboard, "barbecuing," and sponsoring mixers.

Marked men from each residence, the frosh pledges work for the many campus functions on a point basis. Newest IK wrinkle: matinee dances for all students at the Bucket, small profit to go to the A.S.U.I.

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS

Junior Knights

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Freshman Knights

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Alpha Kappa Psi is the business professional honorary. Its purpose is to stimulate the interest of male business students in accounting, commerce, and general business. Faculty members actively participate in forum meetings.

Alpha Kappa Psi, in conjunction with Phi Chi Theta, annually sponsors the business school banquet. Chief speaker last year was Mr. Donald K. David, a highly successful New York financier.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - BOB KNOX
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - BEN MOTTERN
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - MONROE HEASLEY
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - KIRBY PHIPPIN

MEMBERS

Armour Anderson
John Compton
Robert Davis
Louie C. Gerino
John Gray
Keith Greaves
Monroe Heasley
Alden Hull
Glen Hunter
John Kantles
Bob Knox
Charles McBride
Don Williams
Ben Mottern
Kirby Phippin
George Redford
Jack Walton
XI SIGMA PI

Members of this honorary for forestry majors must have scholastic averages of 80 per cent for the first two and one-half years. Character, leadership, and interest in their major are also the bases of membership.

Activities include a formal dance, a banquet, and pledging and initiation ceremonies.

OFFICERS

- Forester: WILLIAM W. READ
- Associate Forester: EDWARD BAILEY
- Secretary-Fiscal Agent: EDWIN J. JANKOWSKI
- Ranger: PETER TAYLOR

MEMBERS

Faculty Members

Dean D. S. Jeffer
Dr. Merril E. Peters

Dr. John Ehrlich
Dr. E. V. White

Dr. V. A. Young
Dr. C. D. Stone

R. K. Pierson
Ernest Wohletz

Graduate Students

Thomas Glazebrook
Robert Seale

Student Members

William W. Read
Edwin J. Jankowski

Edward Bailey
Chris Michelson

Peter Taylor
Grant Harris

Philip Habib
"I" CLUB

Varsity lettermen, wearers of the "I," speak through their club. They sweat for Alma Mater, and have a well-grounded list of activities throughout the year.

One of Idaho's queen-electing organizations, they select one each year at the "I" Club Ball. The lucky girl is awarded a regulation "I" blanket as a token of esteem.

MEMBERS

Earl Acuff
Irving Alberwein
Charles Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Milo Anderson
Tony Aschenbrenner
Charles Atkinson
Mac Beall
LaVern Bell
Veto Berlins
Ray Brandon
Hal Carosa
Charles Chandler
LaMar Chapman
Henry Crowley
Seward Cranick
Ray Darby
Jack Donovan
Harold Doyle
Harold Durham
Bob Dwyer
Rex Engelking
Laura Erickson
Rudy Franklin
Rennie Harris
Pete Hausjus
Rayner Heflin
Lyle Hill
Oris Hilton
Milton Holt
Irwin Hopkins
Harold Jenkins
Harriet Johnson
Tony Kannual
Frank Kars
Ted Kase
Darrell Kerby
Phil Lebowitz
Letty Lloyd
C. L. Long
Kenny Lynd
George Makale
Bill Micklich
Bob Neal
George Nixson
Bill Piedmont
Joe Piedmont
Glen Rothman
Ben Ryan
Paul Ryan
Elinee Smith
Robert Smith
Dick Snyder
Tom Squires

George Steels
Evelyn Sullivan
Robert Thomas
Ted Thompson
John Tomich
Ray Turner
Harry Vogt
Wallace Webster
Bob White
George Whitlock
Sam Zingale
MINOR "I" CLUB

Always in the shadow of their "big brothers," the glory and honor to this group is all in the minor "I" they wear. Idaho is represented on every front by these men who carry on the minor sports program with all the enthusiasm and vengeance of their "brothers."

MEMBERS

Burt Akins
William Alcorn
Irving Alterwein
Armour Anderson
Chace Anderson
Donald Bassett
Mac Beall
LaVern Bell
Veto Berlius
Art Benny
Italo Caccia
Melvin Carlson
John Chamberlain
Marvin Chouinard
Wally Christensen
Phil Conley
Earl Crew
Frank Crowe
Gordon Dalley
Sumner Delana
Jim Dick
Emery Doane
Al Dodds
James Ellisworth
Leone Erickson
James Farrell
Allan Foster
Martin Fry
George Hackney
Dennis Hess
Ralph Hollingsworth
Glen Hunter
Mark Jensen
Norman Jensen
Elmer Jordan
Henry Juran
Frank Kara
Ted Kara
Robert Kidwell
James Kircher
Martin Marquard
Gordon Michels
Duane Morgan
Jack Numbers
Gerald O'Connor
Robert O'Connor
Earl Peebles
George Redford
Don Reed
George Russell
Richard Shaver
Norman Skjersaa
Richard Slade
Harry Snead
Merle Songstad
Buhl Sutton
Don Swinney
Byron Thomas
Jack Walton
Wallace Webster
Ray Weston
Ellis Wickward
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Advanced military students' honorary, Scabbard and Blade, keeps busy stimulating interest in "the army"—R.O.T.C. Scabbard and Blade helps spread information about military affairs and creates more interest in military training. They sponsor smokers, all-military balls, inter-chapter banquets, drills, and displays. They administered registration for conscription this year.

OFFICERS

Captain - - - - - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM F. ALCORN
First Lieutenant - - - - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM J. LANGLEY
Second Lieutenant - - - - - - - - - - - - WILLIAM E. MURPHY
First Sergeant - - - - - - - - - - - - - J ACK W. WARD

MEMBERS

William F. Alcorn
Robert M. Andrews
William Fisk
Frank Fowles
John O. Gray
Clarence Hart
Monroe A. Hessley
Olga N. Hilton
Otho Holmes
Glen A. Hunter
Rollin Jones
Vernon Kidwell
Robert Knox
William J. Langley
William E. Murphy
Lerandie Peadroy
Eugene Prather
Glen E. Rathbun
James Rice
Harry Sneed
Dave J. Thomas
HELL DIVERS

The thirty-one members of Hell Divers, this year becoming a more active group, are doing their best to promote and maintain interest in lifesaving and aquatic sports on the campus. They have tryouts each semester, and membership is granted only to those who have a Senior Lifesaving certificate.

OFFICERS

President: AL DODDS
Vice President: BETTY ARMSTRONG
Secretary: JEAN CUMMINGS
Sergeant at Arms: JIM FARRELL

MEMBERS

Al Dodds
Betty Armstrong
Mary Low Fahrenwald
Jean Cummings
Lovina Marsh
Ned Bowler
Jim Farrell
Frank Evans
Charles McHarg
Mac Beall
Janet Collier
Lois Frank
Jean Richardson
Rachel Swayne
Charlotte Sead
Marion Rice
Midge Wilson
Virginia Anderson
Helen Skjersaa
Geneva Richardson
George Russell
Norman Skjersaa
Jack Le Favre
Bill Harvey
Fae Hiller
Jerry O'Connor
Don Anderson
Jack Kemper
Bill Leuschel
Eugene Reed
Three chapters, Iota Tau, Alpha, and Beta, make for Lambda Delta Sigma and its members a year of entertainment. Members of this religious organization are chosen on a basis of character and religious sincerity in their Mormon belief.

### OFFICERS

**Alpha Chapter**
- President: Marion Forsyth
- Vice-President: Karl Esplin
- Secretary-Treasurer: Stanley Jeppesen

**Beta Chapter**
- President: James Ellsworth
- Vice-President: Melvin Stephenson
- Secretary-Treasurer: Duane Crooks

**Iota Tau Chapter**
- President: Wilma Hennis
- Vice-President: Lucile Halverson
- Secretary: Sarah McGregor

### MEMBERS

**Alpha Chapter**
- Alton Anderson
- Charles Atkinson
- Ann Atkinson
- Ardith Beck
- LaVern Bell
- John Butler
- James Bulcake
- Marjorie Call
- LaMar Chapman
- Weldon Cole
- Ward Collings
- Seth Corless
- Duane Crooks
- Lynn Dewey
- Priscilla Done
- James Ellsworth
- Karl Esplin
- Leland File
- Marion Forsyth
- Ray Fowler
- Willis Garrard
- Lawrence Gillett
- Earl Grummet
- Alvin Hadley
- Arthurd Hall
- Grant Hall
- Hershel Hall
- Lucile Halverson
- Dorothy Hammer
- Duane Hansen

**Beta Chapter**
- Keith Hansen
- Verlee Hansen
- Glenn Harward
- Wilma Hennis
- Gwendolyn Hoopes
- Irving Hopkins
- Grant Humphreys
- Velva Hunter
- Ferdinand Jausi
- LaMoyne Jensen
- Winston Jensen
- Stanley Jeppesen
- Leonard Kingslord
- Merrie Lu Kloepfer
- Willard Kunz
- Glenn Lewis
- Fred Lowry
- Marilyn Malstrom
- Yanette Masters
- Sarah McGregor
- Maxine Merrill
- Reed Merrill
- Verlene Merrill
- Fern Myers
- Quentin Murdoch
- Oren Nelson
- Floyd Nixon
- Vera Olsen
- Stanley Olson
- Rex Ottley
- Darro Palmer
- Claraway Patterson

**Iota Tau Chapter**
- Keith Petty
- Catherine Pohlman
- Marvin Powell
- Lyle Price
- Cleo Ricks
- Douglas Schow
- Ray Schwendiman
- Kenneth Scott
- George Smalley
- Jack Smith
- Gerald Sorensen
- Hugh Sorensen
- June Sorensen
- Maurice Sorensen
- Ben Spencer
- Janice Spaulding
- Melvin Stephenson
- David Stevens
- Leon Terriere
- Wayne Thomas
- Glen Thorne
- Rodney Tunks
- Richard Welch
- Dean Wilde
- Laurine Wilde
- Carl Wilker
- Olive Wilkie
- Robert Williams
- Aaron York

The three Chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma assembled in front of the L.D.S. Institute
The purpose of the agriculture honorary is the further promotion of agriculture. To be eligible for Alpha Zeta a student must be enrolled in the college of agriculture, scholastically in the upper two-thirds of his class, and outstanding in the characters of personality and leadership.

**OFFICERS**

- **Chancellor**: DON HAGEDORN
- **Censor**: PAUL HARVEY
- **Scribe**: HUBERT REISENAUER
- **Treasurer**: MAHRING MALMSTROM
- **Chronicler**: FRANKLIN ELDIDGE

**MEMBERS**

- James Ellsworth
- Maurice Sorenson
- Milton Eberhard
- Wayne Eulsworth
- Robert Robbins
- Louis Parkinson
- Herschel Hall
- Marvin Powell
- DeLance Franklin
- Wayne Hudson
- Woodrow Reynolds
- Seth Corlies
- Stanley Mills
- Edward Hansen
- Ralph Miller
- Eugene Prather
- Marie Eugene Denney
- Danna Hansen
- Wesley Jenkins
- Donald Beals
- George Moren
- John Kantola
- Shelby Williams
- Leland Eile

**OFFICERs**

- DON HAGEDORN
- PAUL HARVEY
- HUBERT REISENAUER
- MAHRING MALMSTROM
- FRANKLIN ELDIDGE
Basics with a high scholastic standing and a keen interest in military affairs are eligible for Pershing Rifles. For entertainment this group sponsors a dance, a picnic, and a smoker. For work they lead the basics as a drill squad, promote efficiency in military activity, and carry their guns a few extra hours a week.

This year the University of Idaho was the headquarters for the Sixth Regiment.

**Officers of Company C-6**

**CAPTAIN ROBERT KNOX**

First Lieutenant - Allen Kayser
Second Lieutenant - Melvin Rigdon
Second Lieutenant - Cecil Hull
Second Lieutenant - Hawley Carlson
First Sergeant - Richard Campana

**Sixth Regimental Headquarters Staff**

**LIEUTENANT-COLONEL REGINALD MYERS**

**MAJOR CODY ROBERTSON**

First Lieutenant - Eugene Prather
Sergeant - Clifford Thomas

**AL FOSTER**

First lieutenant

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PERSHING RIFLES

MEMBERS

Marvin Adamson  Stewart Cleilen  Burke Hudelson  Julius Marashinsky  Verold Smith
Duane Anderson  Charles Crowe  Frank Hyke  Robert Michels  Hugh Sorensen
Vern Baum  Robert Cae  Lee Jones  Jean Milar  William Sproet
Byron Bloor  Gordon Dailey  Robert Kerman  Vincent Nally  Milton Stokes
Dale Burkhalter  Walt Ettinger  Robert Kjosness  John Neely  Byron Sterton
Newby Burns  John Fry  Harry Lewies  Robert O'Conner  Larry Talbot
Harvey Butts  Goss Gordon  Laurence Lister  Wayne Reddecopp  Danne Taylor
Fred Canfield  Joseph Gordon  Gene Littlefield  Joseph Rich  Eugene Thompson
Frank Cannon  Nicholas Grokovich  Robert McLaughlin  Wayne Thompson
Keith Carlson  John Holloway  Martin McVey  Robert Robson  Fred Thurston
Earl Chandler  Virgil Haynes  Robert Manning  Theran Smith  Herbert Woodcock
Jerry Chapman  Donald Howard  Clyde Martin  William Smith

CLIFF THOMAS  SERGEANT
EUGENE PRATHER  FIRST LIEUTENANT
NEALY, ADAMS, WOODCOOK, CRENSON, MONTAGUE, DAILY
BASSETT, TAYLOR, MCVEY, SPROET, SMITH, FRY, ROBSON
REGINALD MYERS  LIEUTENANT COLONEL
CODY ROBERTSON  MAJOR
CECIL JONES  SERGEANT
BERNARD POLLER  SERGEANT

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ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

Several hundred strong... the whole engineering school... are jointly associated in this organization. The various departmental organizations combine to sponsor all school smokers and educational programs. The Engineers Ball sponsored by the school lets the boys have a fling into the social world.
CIVIL ENGINEERS

The local club is a student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Their activities include two joint banquets with the Civil Engineers of W.S.C., smokers and panel discussions with guest speakers, and the annual Engineers' Ball.

OFFICERS

President - ANDY MARSH
Vice-President - ED STANTON
Secretary - ROBERT BROWN
Treasurer - EVERETT COX
Associated Engineers Council - GLENN GORDON, DONALD KONEN

MEMBERS

Merlyn W. Anderson
Donald E. Blackburn
Donald F. Bolton
Gordon H. Brannon
Robert C. Brown
John C. Cook
Everett L. Cox
John L. Crocheren
Charles F. Crowe
James C. Dalton

John L. Fry
Glenn C. Gordon
Nicholas Grkovic
John Ivan Hall
John E. Hamm
Keith Hardin
Norman D. Hawley
John A. Johnson
Donald J. Konen
Gene C. Littlefield
Phillip A. Marsh
Jean Miller
Elmer K. Nesbitt
G. Marcus Nicodemus
Richard A. Olson
George R. Ostlund
Oscar V. Peterson
Donald E. Roper
Elmer F. Ross, Jr.
Earl K. Rosti

George R. Russel
Francis R. Shedel
Edward R. Smith
Edgar W. Stanton III
Elmer E. Sonville
Harry M. Sull
William E. Taylor
Kay W. Turnier
George W. Wren

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Mechanical engineers band together in the club of the same name. They contact outstanding engineers, have twice-monthly meetings, in general promote mechanical engineering on the campus. Once a year they forget the books and have a picnic or a banquet.

OFFICERS

Chairman
Vice-Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer

EDGAR BUTTS
RUSSELL STEWART
JAMES J. GRALOW

MEMBERS

Henry Ard
LaVerne Bollinger
Keith Boyington
Avery Brown
Harold Brown
Edgar Butts
Harvey Butts
Elwood Cone
Kenneth Crowder
John Curtis
Delmer DePriest
Xavier Durant
Dale Dunfur
Norman Finch
Raymond Finch
James Gralow
Elbert Gunter
Clarence Hart
Bob Johannesen
Robert Kappes
Pete Kennedy
Steve Lamoreux
Robert LaRue
Richard Levering
Arthur Lewis
Melvin McEuen
Marvin McVey
Reginald Meyers
Kenneth Montgomery

Henry Moser
Albert Paulsen
Robert Peters
Theodore Peterson
Jack Raymond
Art Rowland
Ernest Sinclair
Clarence Steelman
Russel Stewart

Glenn Stout
Robert Swisher
Ralph Peters
Eugene Walker
Horace Walker
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

About eighty electrifying thinkers and inventors in-the-making comprise the membership of this group. "Tomorrow's great minds" and the faculty get better acquainted in this organization.

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ASSOCIATED MINERS

An affiliated student organization of the A.I.M.E., Associated Miners, is open to all students registered in the School of Mines. The organization represents the social side of the miners' lives on the campus.

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The Associated Miners line up for the camera in front of the Geology building.
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

An all-forestry school association, the club does a good job of acquainting students and faculty with mutual interests. Their bonfires and barbecues are so successful that engineering and business students sneak in, too.

FORESTERS

Burton Akins  Russell Cloninger  Lyle Fongay  Arthur Jones  John McNulty  Royale Pearson  Paul Strebach
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Burton Clark  Lester Picker  Mele Johnson  Lawrence McNeill  John Payne  John Stillingness

Foresters in front of Morrill Hall...the lone woman is the Dean's secretary
The Home Economics Club is very democratic, to say the least. Every Home Ec student is a member, whether she takes an active part or not. The girls get acquainted, have clambakes, and talk shop. They insist that Home Ec is a profession, not a job. Maybe they're right.

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*The future housekeepers are "shot" from the bucket balcony*
Another "proletariat" club, this organization embraces all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. It makes a sincere effort to mix the boys together. Fresh jamborees, smokers, and the colossal Ag Bawl are evidences of the club's success along this line.

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Students in the College of Agriculture
WESTMINSTER GUILD

Presbyterians and Congregationalists are one in Moscow; their university women unite in the Westminster Guild.

Their big Christmas card sale every year provides funds to send members to informative summer conferences. The Guild may have a union building for their own activities on the campus in the not too distant future.

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The Pem Club . . . physical education majors . . . aims to promote professional consciousness and co-recreational activities. This group of devotees of the "Body Beautiful" has been active in Moscow's "Bundles for Britain" drive this year. They have monthly parties.

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Wallace Webster
Barbara White
Sigma Alpha Iota aims to stimulate and dignify the music profession. A musicale each month is included with two business meetings. Women with a major or minor of music are bid. Co-sponsors of the annual all-college songfest.

Theta Sigma

Sigma Alpha Iota

The women's "group of snoops," inquiring reporters to their friends, are Theta Sigmas. Purely a local now, the girls will probably join the national honorary next year when the journalism curriculum goes upstairs and becomes a department.
From the ranks of the Home Ec Club some upperclassmen are elected to Phi U. Outstanding majors in Home Economics, they talk shop at most of their meetings... dietetics, designing, and clothing. They do their best to make new students in their curriculum get a good start.

The "aristocracy" of engineering undergraduates, Sigma Tau takes its membership from only the highest-ranking upperclassmen. A national honorary, it bases membership on scholarship, and subject interest.
"Get driving on scholarship," say Phi Eta Sigma men. Their freshman grade average of 3.5 indicates they know how it is done. The membership has steadily grown since its inception in 1924 . . . maybe more smart frosh.

Men of music, these campus musicians get together and talk in language only they can understand. However, some of them are "barrelhouse" blowers that can "jive and jam" with the best. With Sigma Alpha Iota they co-sponsor the annual songfest on Mother's Day.
For women who last four years in the school of business, this professional honorary requires for membership a high scholarship and a professional business attitude. Each year the group presents a key to the outstanding woman in the School of Business. They co-sponsor the annual business school banquet.

The brains of the freshmen women make up this "baby phi bait" organization. This national honorary requires a 3.5 for membership. ALD's give teas for new women students to promote higher individual grade averages.
Monthly meetings at which movies are shown and 'doctors speak' keep this national pre-med honorary up-to-date on medical science. Membership requirements for pre-meds are entirely scholastic.

The local senior and junior "hardrocks," with a 2.66 average or better are eligible for this national mining honorary. A plaque is awarded each year to the outstanding freshman in the School of Mines. The future miners help sponsor the annual Muckers' Ball.
"Bench and Bar" is an organization for all students enrolled in the law school. Activities of the year include: Bench and Bar dance, a dinner for the Supreme Court, a mock trial, and the annual Ag School basketball game.

Kappa Delta Pi, a lifetime educational honorary, embraces the cream of the undergraduate crop. Aspirants must have a 3.0 average before they are voted upon by members. Membership is often a help in meeting superintendents and in influencing board members.
Curtain takes its legitimate theater seriously, and its members are outstanding in writing, producing, or directing plays. Once a year the pledges wearing black masks, stalk the campus.

Kappa Phi hopes to "make every Methodist woman in the University today, a leader in the church tomorrow." They are an active, alert group in religion at Idaho, and take an active part in the functions of their church.
CANTERBURY SOCIETY

Canterbury Society, Episcopalian student organization, is devoted to social welfare. The 40-odd members meet weekly for discussion of current religious problems as well as such subjects as "Comparative Religions" and "Preparation for Marriage." Reverend J. R. Bill leads the discussions.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholics of the campus act as a group through the Newman Club. They hold quarterly mixers, communion breakfasts, and study meetings, try to keep members acquainted with their religion in spite of the press of college activities.
ACTIVITIES
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THE IDAHO FORESTER

The Idaho Forester, annual publication of the School of Forestry, appeared on the campus in May in a smaller edition than in previous years. The Foresters' "Gem" blossomed out with more candid shots and forestry life; semi-technical editorials gave way to stories about student foresters. A senior section and alumni directory were added this year, which put the "finish" on an outstanding publication.

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"Fifty years of Engineering Progress in Idaho" is the theme of The Idaho Engineer, an annual publication of the Associated Engineers. The magazine contains an engineering alumni directory; the life history of the first engineering graduate, Arthur P. Adair; and the development of chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering in Idaho.
The A.W.S. Handbook is an annual publication including revised rules, regulations, customs, honoraries, and hints on campus clothes, of the Associated Women Students. This handy little leaflet is distributed to all new women students during registration. It even helps old students to brush up on regulations. Emma Batt was editor of the 1940-1941 edition. The book is cleverly illustrated with cartoons and sketches depicting campus life.

"Frosh Bible" to the students, it is "Freshman Handbook" on the record. It covers all phases of campus activity and includes a sketch of every organization. The Constitution and By-Laws of the A.S.U.I. contained therein are sometimes read by frosh, never by upperclassmen. Photos of a chosen few adorn the book, with their messages.

The 1940-41 Bible was edited by Rene McDermott, helped by Eleanor Axtell and Frances Hardin; cartoons by Frank Kara.
After 17 years of varied service to the Idaho student body, the Blue Bucket magazine was "liquidated" as a university institution in an unofficial executive board meeting assembled on the closing day of final quiz week last spring.

Beginning as a "literary" magazine in 1923, the Blue Bucket underwent a gradual transformation into a humor publication between 1927 and 1929. The humor policy continued as the chief concern of the magazine until 1932 when an attempt was made to return it to a literary basis. This effort proved unsatisfactory, and with the magazine's return to humor, its increase in popularity and prestige with the students established its editorial objective.

Although the magazine was provided for in the A.S.U.I. constitution as an official student publication, it did not meet a constitutional demise. It was not voted out of existence by a two-thirds ballot of the student body as required for constitutional amendment. However, it met as effective an end when it was ruled out by an arbitrary majority on the student executive board.

Objection came from Independent party politicians, who saw an opportunity to stifle an imagined political opposition. The Blue Bucket liquidation proved a monumental parting jest for those "great democrats"—Idaho's Olson and Johnston team.
DRAMA & DEBATE
Drama is on the upgrade at Idaho, with an increase in student interest under the tutelage of Jean Collette and John Sollers. Miss Collette, small, dark, and dynamic, tackles difficult plays and presents near-professional performances. Mr. Sollers designs breath-taking sets and directs on the side. He employs to the full his stage designing experience with the Farragut Players at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, a summer group.
“Kind Lady,” the first melodrama to be presented at Idaho for five years, was running on Broadway when it was produced here under the direction of John Sollers. The play tells the story of a middle-aged, kindly art collector who unsuspectingly gives a cup of tea to a beggar on Christmas Eve, and of her efforts to escape the plottings of the befriended beggar.

This production was the debut of two newcomers to the dramatic circle—Adele Clemmer, who depicted the “Kind Lady” like a professional, and John Chrape, as the villain.
"Family Portrait"

At the same time that "Kind Lady" was getting under way, Jean Collette was directing "Family Portrait," which was presented on December 5 and 6. The beauty, color, simplicity, rusticness of the scenes provided a background that was timely for this magnificent play about the life of Christ. Lucille Marshall, with four seasons of college dramatics and two summers with the Farragut Players at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, played Mary. She was supported by a cast including: Mary Lou Sherman, Nancy White, Ned Bowler, Ralph McCollm, Denton Darrow, Howard Carpenter, and Gayle Manion. The prop job was terrific—over two hundred separate props had to be made to carry out the simplicity note.
"Oh, we British aren't so slow as you think."

Young radical and Nazi bombardier helping the wounded British doctor

"West Enders" enter the bomb shelter

"Maybe he will send you an autographed copy, so you can read how we live."

"ALL REASON NOW RESIGNED"

A grand climax to A.S.U.I. dramatic productions of the year was "All Reason Now Resigned," written by Theodore A. Sherman and Geoffrey G. Coope of the English department. It was the first production that has been written and produced by the university faculty since 1934.

The story was a study of human behavior in time of crisis. The setting was in a London air raid shelter where a cross-section of Britain was gathered to escape Nazi bombs. The play was designed to show English people facing their common problem with the calm that characterizes their race. Carrying the principal speaking parts of the cast of 22 were Gayle Manion, Dorothy Peebles, Ned Bowler, and Denton Darrow.
After a year's leave of absence from the University of Idaho campus, Coach A. E. Whitehead returned to instill new life into the Varsity Debaters. On November 14, 1940, Betty Detweiler, Genevieve Willson, Lois Hansen, and Virginia Way competed at Walla Walla in the annual triangular series with Whitman College and Washington State College. The question was on the "Restriction of Agricultural Production."
On December 7, 1940, at Pullman, Keith McCarthy, Milton George, Bernard Favaro, Harry Lewies, Vernon Ravenscroft, and Marc Boles won the Nalder trophy by winning seven out of eight debates. The question was on "The Adoption of a Permanent Union for the Western Hemisphere." These same six men participated in the debate tournaments at Linfield College in February. At the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Stanford in March, Harry Lewies won first place in oratory.

Discussions on propaganda were held with the University of Washington at Seattle.

During the season eight Idaho teams participated in 75 debates in addition to appearing before various civic groups and taking part in roundtable discussions over a Spokane radio station.
DIRECTORS

Alice Roberts
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Senior, Department of Music

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Meitha Hiteman
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VANDALEERS

Baysinger, Mihelich, Willett, Frey, Cooper, Payster, Jeffers, Partner, Cola, Weyer, Karrey, Eldridge
DuVall, McKay, Corless, Veilti, Mann, Haugerfuord, Finley, Roberts, Farrow, Kelly, Hughes, Ward, Parker, Krol, Buttry, Seacoe, Spencer, Southwick, Tretner, Call, Guilmant

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TREBLE CLEF CLUB

Treble Clef is a new chorus composed of forty women, directed by Mothia Hileman. This chorus makes many public appearances and presents Sunday recitals.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

University Singers, with Moscow church and school choirs, presents Handel's greatest oratorio, "The Messiah."
The Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Carl Claus appeared publicly several times during the course of the year. There has been a steady increase of interest in the Symphony Orchestra, as shown by its present large membership.

**QUARTETS**

LeRay Helck
Tenor

Evelyn Failor
Soprano

Marian Partner
Alto

Kirk Frey
Bass

Lois Stone
First Violin

Betty Downing
Second Violin

Marian Heath
Cellist

Norma Steele
Viola
The University Band performs two notable functions. It plays at all R.O.T.C. parades and drills as well as playing concert music.

The Concert Band Assembled on the Stage
PEP BAND

After an exhaustive year of playing for pep rallies, ball games, and civic meetings, the Idaho Pep Band gave its annual song-and-dance show March 12, 13, and 14. Leader Hud Nieman combined the draft theme and a little of the "South American Way" to present a smooth, crazy musical play. Music was precise and swingy; dances designed by Bob Riegel and comedy by Walt Gugnoni rounded out a show that packed the house for all three nights.

Hudson Nieman
Pep Band Leader
Last October 21, the Don Cossack Choir opened the community concert series. Over twenty splendid male singers made the auditorium rock with their robust harmony.

The world-famous 'cello virtuoso, Gregor Piatigorsky, appeared March 19. A young man, he plays with such fire and dash that he almost falls off his chair.

Alec Templeton, minus the Alka-Seltzer plug that follows him everywhere on the radio, gave the last Moscow concert before 5,300 people. A gifted pianist in spite of his blindness, he made the informal half of his concert something that local concert-goers will remember for years.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Gregor Piatigorsky
Cellist

General Plateff's Don Cossack Chorus

Alec Templeton
Pianist, Composer
MILITARY
Upon Colonel Jones has fallen the task of coordinating the University R.O.T.C. unit with the national defense program. By increasing the efficiency of the training offered to the basic and advanced military students, the military department hopes to teach the cadets the essentials of the modern military machine.
Captain Wilfred S. Stanley
Assistant Professor, Military Science and Tactics
Instructor Senior Class

First Lt. John F. Inkears
Instructor Freshman Class, Instructor Mess Management, Pershing Rifles Advisor

Second Lt. Otto F. Nelson
Instructor Freshman Class
Coach Girls' Rifle Team

Sgt. Robert J. Meador
Supply Sergeant

Sgt. Alexander M. Schmall
Department Clerk

Staff Sgt. A. C. Johnson
Instructor Sophomore Class

Sgt. J. D. Morgan
Assistant Rifle Team Coach

Sgt. Everett F. Grathous
Assistant Instructor Freshman Class
RESERVE OFFICERS

With the passing of a peace-time conscription act, the University of Idaho's R.O.T.C. department found many new faces among its instructors and 155 applicants for advanced military training. Out of this great number of applicants 50 men were selected.
The summer training camp was switched from Fort George Wright to Fort Lewis, Washington. This summer the newly commissioned lieutenants will report for active duty.

For diversion from parading and drilling, an all-R.O.T.C. ball for basic students was inaugurated.
SENIOR CADET OFFICERS

William Abrahamson
Earl Acuff
John Angell
Guy Anderson
Eri Bolick
Raymond Branom
Willis Brewer
Frank Crowe
Vernon Dawson
Bruce Gordon
John Gray
Keith Greaves
Clarence Hart
Ronald Harris
Arthur Heasley
Otis Hilton
Herman Humphreys
Paul Hunt
Ralph Hunt
Glenn Hunter
Mark Jensen
Elmer Johnson
Rollin Jones
Darrell Kerby
Robert Kidwell
Leonard Kingsford
Ralph Knox
Willard Kunz
William Langley
David Marshall
John McMahon
Clarence Meltesen
David Morken
Charles Murphy
William Murphy
LeGrand Pendrey
Eugene Prather
Glenn Rathbun
William Read
James Rice
Bernard Ryan
Paul Ryan
Harry Snead
Morle Songstad
David Thomas
Jack Ward
Michael Weyer
Kenneth Woods
JUNIOR CADET OFFICERS

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John Anderson
Henry Ard
Edward Benoit
Theodore Bezold
Robert Bonomi
Lawrence Bradbury
Royd Brown
Carl Carlson
Hawley Carlson
Gordon Collinsworth
Darly Cook
Milton Eberhard
James Ellsworth
Louis Engstrom
Paul Epperson
Kudy Franklin
Lawrence Gillett
Louie Goriano
John Hall
William Hayes
Peter Hecomovich
Wayne Hudson
James Jewell
Frank Kara
John Kersey
Robert Kilewer
Kenneth Kofmehl
Howard Langland
Norman Larkin
James Larsen
Joseph Madison
Ray Martinson
Francis Meagher
Stanley Mils
Quentin Murdock
Oral Nearing
Nelson Park
Wayne Peterson
Robert Robbins
Cody Robertson
Vernard Rudolph
Robert Saulo
Jack Smedley
Buhl Sutton
Vernon Sutton
Ramey Syron
Harvey Thomason
Robert Wiley
Donald Williams
William Williams
Shelby Williams
David Wilson
William Wright

Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel William Alcorn
JUDGING TEAMS
The University of Idaho four agriculture judging teams are:
The Livestock Judging team, which placed first at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, competing against teams from Montana, Wyoming, Oregon State, Washington State, and Utah. It also won first at the Ogden Livestock Show in competition with Oregon, Wyoming,
Utah, Colorado, and Montana. This team of six men is coached by Dr. William Beeson.

The Agronomy Judging team, under the coaching of Donald Peterson, took fourth place in the Intercollegiate Crops Contest.

D. L. Fourt coached his Dairy Cattle Judging team to take third place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland.

The Dairy Products Judging team, coached by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, won third at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland.

The men who compose these teams put to practice what knowledge they have gained from actual experience at annual expositions and contests, making a good showing against teams from other colleges.
ATHLETICS
STAFF

Theodore P. Bank

Forrest F. Twogood

Walter J. Price

Robert Tessler

Louis August
The dawn of a new and brilliant era of athletic supremacy at Idaho seems near to the threshold of reality. A new crew mans Idaho’s Vandal teams and has set the course for winning ways long sought. And if those winning ways come to Idaho with few or no setbacks . . . all will be fine. But if next year’s win-loss percentages in either major or minor are not so good . . . if most of the victories are moral in nature . . . what then?

Idaho has long been famous for its Co-ops. Idaho has even longer been infamous for its lack of cooperation. Perhaps the word “Idaho” is too broad a term . . . perhaps one should come right out and say the “alumni,” the “faculty,” the “students,” and even the “coaches” have failed to show signs of true cooperation in the past.

But the new regime seems to have met with state-wide approval. Selection of a big-time coach as grid mentor has already done much to boost morale. Francis A. Schmidt was a wise choice. Coach Schmidt’s athletic aides: George Green, athletic director; Walter Price, assistant football coach; Guy Wicks, basketball and baseball coach; J. A. “Babe” Brown, freshman coach, all seem to have state-wide and not just regional support. Everyone seems to be happy . . . happy and confident . . . or at least hopeful.

Just as the new coaching staff seems to be the “right combination,” so does the attitude of “Idaho” seem to contain harmony, confidence . . . and hope. That much and even more will be necessary in the future, for in 1942 Idaho becomes a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Up and down the Gem State there is a feeling that the next few years will be the “now or never” time for Idaho, as far as a big-time athletic program is concerned. The coaching staff seems to be capable of giving the athletes a fair chance and the “factions” seem willing to give the coaches a fair chance. Perhaps they will . . . this is Idaho’s last chance.
MINOR COACHES

STUDENT COACHES

Collegiate grid playing careers finished, these four add to their pigskin lore by helping Price develop freshmen gridders into varsity candidates. It's part of their work towards masters' degrees.

SENIOR MANAGERS

Unheralded heroes of the athletic world are the managers. Their ability to take hard work and hard knocks without griping or quitting is a big factor in the spirit and success of the teams. For long nights of hauling equipment onto fields or floors and off again, they get to travel with the teams—to handle gear and equipment. Three years of such service results in black letter sweaters; four years in red. The amount of psychology, human nature, and athletic lore they absorb is terrific, they say.

LEADERS

Idaho's athletic teams' inability to win anything but "moral" victories made the jobs of Yell King Jack Furey and Dukes Ozzie Walsh and Bruce Gordon anything but easy. A feminine element in the persons of Yell Queens Marily Jones and Florence Orme was added to the troupe. It helped.

Four high-stepping baton-twirlers paced off colorful formations in leading Idaho's military band during the half-time at home grid games. Wearing the high Shako hats and the Gulliver-sized boots were Ruby Fleming, Helen Skjersaa, Irene and Leona Tulppa.
Stewart Cruickshank, basketball

Harry Vogl, baseball

"Ozzie" Walch, Marilyn Jones, Jack Furey, Florence Orme, Bruce Gordon
Ruby Fleming, Helen Stjersaa, Irene Tulppa, Leona Tulppa

Jack Furey, Yell King
The Majorettes again
FOOTBALL
Obviously lacking both experience and coordination, a sadly-fated Idaho eleven was dominated by Oregon State's mighty grid team in the season's opener for both schools. The Vandals failed as a unit and struggled to hold the O.S.C. powerhouse to 41 points while they went scoreless.

Led by Kisselburg, Olson, and Dow, the Beavers scored three minutes after the opening whistle and Idaho's Vandals were unable to stop the Orangemen as they gathered scoring momentum on their home field.

Only bright spot of the game from a Gem Stater's point of view was the play of Sophomores Vic Berllus, Joe Piedmont in the line, and Ray Davis, George Nixon in the backfield.

University of Washington Huskies applied soothing balm to a two-year-old wound by nipping the Vandal gridmen 21 to 0 at Seattle before 25,000 spectators. The wound: a 12-all tie shoved down the Husky throat in 1938.

Vastly improved over the previous week, the Vandals opened with a running and passing attack that advanced them to the Washington four-yard stripe. There the attack, led by Sophomores George Nixon and Vic Berllus, faltered, and Washington held the Idahoans at bay for the rest of the afternoon.

All of the Husky touchdowns, scored by Stackpool, Walters, and Younglove, were made on runs of more than 35 yards.
Maynard Helen
Oregon State is really stopped for once
Ray Davis

Rudy Franklin
Glenn Rathbun
The whole Vandal eleven closing in on Susick (7) . . . Nice crowd, too
John Tomicic
First home game of the season saw Gonzaga's Grey Ghost, Tony Canadeo, general his Bulldog teammates to a 26 to 0 victory over Idaho on the Neale Stadium turf. Led by silver-haired Canadeo, little All-American triple-threater, the Zags exhibited the most formidable passing attack seen by Vandal fans in many moons. Passes were instrumental in all four Bulldog scores.

Making their first real display of offensive power, the Vandals reeled off several goal-ward drives—once to the one-yard line—but lacked the punch to cleat pay dirt. Sophomore Ray Davis, Vandal halfback, broke loose for several long scampers and was on the heaving end of a few completed aerials.

Vandal grid warriors pushed the Utah Aggie eleven up and down Boise's Public School field, but failed to generate scoring punch at critical moments and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Ankle-deep mud hampered the running attack of both teams.

Idaho drove deep into Aggie territory often only to lose the ball on fumbles and fourth-down plays. Brilliant running and kicking by Aggie Seth Maugham saved the Utah cause. The Vandals rolled up five first downs to the Aggies' none, gained 159 yards to 38 for Utah.

Substitute Halfbacks Bob Smith and Dale Clark, who sparked long second-half drives, were chief ground-gainers for Idaho. Line plays of Vandals Paul Ryan, tackle, and Len Zenkevitch, guard, were outstanding.
Heave Ho! This Gonzaga runner doesn't want to come down.

Ray Davis starts around Nevada's end... Nice interference.
W. S. C.

Starting fast against their traditional home­
coming foes, Washington State, the Vandals 
dominated first period play, but later suc­
cumbed to a smart Cougar aerial attack and 
were blanked 26 to 0. The Vandals punched 
their way within the W.S.C. 20-yard stripe 
four times in the first quarter, only to bog 
down short of pay dirt each time.

The complexion of the game changed in 
the second period when Cougars Bill Sewell 
and Don Greeley starred in a passing attack 
that netted two quick touchdowns. Sewell 
renewed his aerial blitz again in the second 
half of the set-to.

Vandal backs George Nixon and Ray Davis 
gained much ground for Idaho in midfield 
but the Cougars stymied all goal-approaches. 
Mac Beall, quarter, starred at punting until 
injured early in the game.

MONTANA STATE

Three touchdowns scored by Idaho on 
Dornblaser field at Missoula seemed enough 
to win over Montana's Grizzlies until late in 
the fourth period when Grizzly Regan, dusky 
half, entered the game and began pitching 
strikes with a football. In five minutes Regan 
completed six forwards for two touchdowns 
enabling Montana to win by a 28 to 18 score.

Speedy Jack Emigh scored first to give 
Montana an early lead, but the Vandals, led 
by sophomore backs Nixon, Nichols, and 
Micklich, crossed Montana's goal-line three 
times for an 18 to 15 lead at the end of the 
third quarter.

Vandal Nixon returned a Montana punt 
92 yards to the Grizzly two early in the first 
period, and scored several plays later to end 
the touchdown drought which had plagued 
Idaho all season.
Mac Beall
George Nixon
Tom Solinsky

Acuff starts goalward after intercepting W.S.C. pass

Tony Aschenbrener
Pete Hecomovich
Bill Piedmont

Nixon scores Idaho's first touchdown of the year... the official adds to the action...
NEVADA

Stopping a highly-touted Nevada air and ground attack and scoring early via the air, Idaho's victory-hungry Vandals broke into the win column for the first time since the middle of the 1939 season by downing a favored Wolf Pack eleven 6 to 0 on Dads' Day. Held for no gain three successive times on the Nevada 26, Halfback Nixon faded and passed to End Chace Anderson, who was heading for the end zone. Anderson had to bat the ball into the air before grabbing it and falling over the goal-line to score.

The Vandals turned defensive for the remainder of the game to protect their lead and a hard-charging line, led by Tackle Bill Piedmont and End Vic Berliss stopped the Wolfpack and their Lobo Leader Marion Motley. Nixon, Davis, and Franklin stood out for the Vandals in backfield action.

UTAH

A dark curtain was drawn on Idaho's most disastrous grid season since 1897 when the Vandals dropped their hard-fought final with the Utah Redskins 13 to 6 at Salt Lake City. Playing in a driving snowstorm before a small crowd, the Vandals took an early 6 to 0 lead which they held until late in the contest.

With the game still young, Halfback Nixon started on what seemed an end ramble from deep in Vandal territory, then flipped the wet ball to Rudy Franklin, who squirmed 25 yards to score. Nixon's placement for the extra point was blocked.

Utah's Redskins took to the warpath in the third period, and with Adelt at the spearhead of attack, scalped Idaho for 13 tallies. Idaho took to the air in the last few minutes, but a fumble of a pass that appeared to be a sure touchdown broke up the threat.
Irving Konopka
Looks like a hidden ball play, but Nixon is carrying it through the Nevada backfield.

Bill Micklich

George Whitlock

Laune Erickson
Looks like everyone is chasing this Utah man.

Chace Anderson

Fred Nichols
Playing Boston College, 1941 Sugar Bowl champions, was anything but sweet for Coach Ted Bank’s Vandal gridmen . . . a 60 to 0 loss is no sugar.

Ten thousand fans gathered at Boston’s Fenway Park to see Idaho, first Pacific Coast team ever to play in New England, tangle with the Eagles. From the opening whistle to the final gun, the Vandals were dazed by the Boston’s deceptiveness and power. While Eagles O’Rouark, Holovack, Montgomery, and Conoley ran Vandal tacklers wild, only Ray Davis, Idaho back, was able to penetrate the Boston line. Only time Idaho crossed the mid-field stripe was when Davis broke loose for 78 yards late in the game.

When the sun dipped low over Old North Church, the Vandals gathered together their wilted Silver and Gold banners; avoided eyeing the scoreboard which recorded their 60 to 0 defeat.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

EARL ACUFF
LeVERN BELL
MAC BEALL
MAYNARD HEIEN
GLENN RATHBUN
PAUL RYAN
CHACE ANDERSON
MILO ANDERSON
TONY ASCHENBRENER
REX ENGELKING
LAUNE ERICKSON
RUDY FRANKLIN
BILL PIEDMONT
TOM SOLINSKY
LEONARD ZENKEVITCH
REX WORKMAN

VIC BERRILLUS
CHARLES CHANDLER
HENRY CROWLEY
RAY DAVIS
PETE HECOMOVICH
ED KEIPER
IRVING KONOPKA
CHESTER LONG
BILL MICKLICH
FRED NICHOLS
GEORGE NIXON
JOE PIEDMONT
ELMER SMITH
JOHN TOMICH
GEORGE WHITLOCK
RAY BRANOM
Paul Ryan
Williams (18), Boston College, running with ball
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BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

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OTIS HILTON
IRVIN HOPKINS
MERLYN ANDERSON
KENNETH LYNK
RAY TURNER

TED THOMPSON
JIMMY FOSTER
DICK SNYDER
GEORGE STEELE
MIKE SULLIVAN
VOLNEY HOPKINS

SENIOR MANAGER STEWART CRUICKSHANK
W.S.C. SERIES

W.S.C.'s Western Champion Cougars broke a conference record at the Vandals' expense when they swept the fourth game of the series, 37 to 35, to chalk up 12 straight wins. Initial game of the series was grabbed in the last 15 seconds of play when Jim Zimmerman converted a one-handed push shot to give W.S.C. a 25 to 23 victory. A Vandal rally, late in the second game, threatened but did not avert the Cougar's 40 to 34 win. The Vandals snatched a momentary 24 to 23 lead at halftime of the third contest, but were gradually edged out, 55 to 47.

Left: Captain Irvin Hopkins—"Hoppy" plagued opponents with close checking, dribbled deceptively, was Idaho's soothing influence.

Right: Merlyn Anderson—Here and there and everywhere but always after the ball "Little Andy," top Vandal floor fighter.

Turner, really straining for that elusive ball.

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OREGON SERIES

First conference win in four starts came for the Vandals when they dunked Oregon's invading Ducks on Memorial Gym court, 41 to 30. Idaho maplecourt men edged the Webfeet again 38 to 37 at home, but hit a shooting slump on MacArthur court at Eugene to lose by 45 to 35 and 52 to 28 scores for a split series.

One of two foul shots collected by Forward Turner in the last 20 seconds was the winning margin in the second home encounter.

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Left: Otis Hilton—The "Arkansau Traveler" developed rapidly on Vandal teams to become Idaho's chief scoring threat.

Right: Ronald Harris—Torrid-tempered Ron proved himself a sensational ball-handler and marksman as well as an actor.

Harris and Turner knocking the ball away from Oregon.
WASHINGTON SERIES

Idaho's five dropped the first two games of the conference season to Washington's Huskies at Seattle by a total of four points in 45 to 33 and 39 to 37 games.

Three field goals, potted in the last six minutes of play by Forward Ron Harris, secured the Vandals a 44 to 37 victory in the third game, here. Husky Norm Dalthrop squeezed in a field goal in the last three seconds of play of the series final to give Washington a 45 to 44 win and cancel Idaho's conference chances.

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Left: George Steele—Reserve who can play the backboards and maneuver well. Feeds the ball to teammates, seldom shoots.

Right: Ray Turner—Deadly accurate from the floor, erratic at the foul line is hard driving Ray Turner.

Steele and Hilton trying to keep the ball from Washington's Lease (6).
Left: Ted Thompson—Top-notch sophomore with a habit of staging scoring sprees. Will fit in well next season.

Right: Kenny Lynk—Fast-moving Ken draws opponents out by canning long ones with alarming consistency.

Captain Hopkins sneaks a look before he moves off.

O.S.C. SERIES

The Vandals' final chance to "win one" for "Twogie" went askew when a hot Beaver team converted often to win the series and season final on the home court, 41 to 32. Idaho upset Oregon State in the first home game by leading all the way to win 42 to 35. From the floor and foul line, Idaho missed shot after shot with monotonous regularity, while O.S.C. scored freely to win both games at Corvallis by 43 to 19 and 41 to 35 scores.

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Ray Mahnky scoring for the Cougars... "Whitey" Price behind the plate
Otis Hilton, Merle Stoddard, Gordon Price
"Rook" Hilton swings in the W.S.C. game... and hits

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VARSITY BASEBALL LETTERMEN

GORDON PRICE
MERLE STODDARD
DICK SNYDER
MERLE LLOYD
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ITALO CACCIA
RONALD HARRIS
BOB SMITH
JOE SPICCUZZA
ROSS ROUNDY
DICK ATKINS
W.S.C. SERIES

Merle "Doc" Stoddard, senior Idaho hurler, opened the Vandal-Cougar series by pitching Idaho's nine to a 4 to 2 win and stretching his jinx over Washington State batters to a nine-game affair. "Doc's" jinx, which he held over the heads of W.S.C. batmen for three and fifteen-sixteenths seasons, was broken in the third game when Cougars found the groove for ten hits and eight runs.

Cougar Bill Sewell allowed the Vandals only six hits for two runs. W.S.C. took the second and fourth games to give the Cougars a 3 to 1 edge in the series.

W.S.C. copped the second game by a 6 to 1 score at Pullman. Sophomore Dick Snyder hurled for the Vandals in a tilt that was listless throughout. W.S.C. blanked Idaho 5 to 0 in the final game, but Vandal errors and not Stoddard's pitching accounted for most of the Cougar runs. Cougar Vern Butts' homer was the only earned W.S.C. tally.

Frequent verbal battles between Coach Twogood, Coach Buck Bailey and the hapless umpire, were spiced with violent pantomime. Buck proved adept at bat-booting, Twogie at gesturing — both deserved "oscars" and a co-title as baseball's most colorful coaches for their side-splitting exhibitions.
OREGON SERIES

Two surprise wins on the home field gave Idaho a split series with Oregon. Vandals won 2 to 1 in the third game of the series when Stoddard went the route to upset Oregon's high-flying Ducks. Ramey ended a late Duck threat when he executed an unassisted double play. Snyder hurled to a 9 to 4 win in the final game.

At Eugene, Oregon spurted with six runs in an eighth-inning blitz to win 10 to 6. Linn, Duck pitcher, stymied Idaho by allowing only five hits while the Ducks made every hit a run. Oregon Shortstop Buck Berry, of major league timber, slammed Stoddard for a homer, a double, and three singles in five trips to the plate, while Oregon won 16 to 9 in the final session.

OREGON STATE

One-hit pitching by Vandal Dick Snyder gave Idaho stickmen their first win in six starts in the second game of the O.S.C. series on the Beaver diamond. A Vandal four-hit barrage in the tenth inning broke up the game.

George Elliot, O.S.C. ace, whiffed 13 Idaho batters and allowed only four runs to hand the Vandals a 9 to 4 drubbing in the series opener. Lloyd hurled for Idaho.

On the home diamond, O.S.C. handed Idaho two defeats behind the pitching of Elliot and Shaw. the scores were: 9 to 4 and 9 to 1.
WHITMAN SERIES

A Vandal three-man hurling staff alternated to win four of six games from Whitman College on the Missionaries' field. Idaho won the opener 6 to 2 with Stoddard pitching. Vandals took the second game 4 to 1 behind Snyder's hurling but Whitman broke through Idaho's support to win 5 to 3.

Stoddard and Snyder doubled in the next game to bring Idaho a 7 to 4 win. A 12-inning thriller resulted in the fifth game with the Vandals winning 5 to 4. Lloyd tossed. Final game at Walla Walla ended in an Idaho hitting slump and the Missionaries won 6 to 0.

Whitman College's midget nine invaded the Vandal camp a week later for a double-header which resulted in two Idaho wins. The scores were 5 to 4 and 11 to 1.

WASHINGTON

The Vandal and Husky nines opened the series at Seattle with a double-header in which Washington hitters pounded four Idaho pitchers for 24 hits and 22 runs to win by 16 to 5 and 6 to 3 scores.

Idaho batters clouted Washington into the conference cellar in the first home game by winning 13 to 4 in an eight-inning blitz-kreig. Highlighting the game was a 20-minute argument between Coaches Twogood and Graves and Umpire Clink over the legality of an Idaho home-run ball that bounced over centerfield fence.

Continuing their hitting spree, Idaho batsmen connected for 17 hits and 10 runs to win 10 to 7 over the Huskies in the second home game.
Outstanding individual victories by Vandal track and field stars took the sting out of team-score defeats handed them by powerful conference squads. Phil Leibowitz, miler, and Al Flechtner, high jumper, gained national recognition as well as points in national intercollegiate meets.

Both were responsible for breaking four Idaho records along with George Makela, pole vaulter. Leibowitz sped to new lows in the mile and two-mile runs, with Flechtner and Makela hoisting their lanky frames to new highs in the high jump and pole vault respectively.

Idaho thin-clads lost conference meets to W.S.C. and O.S.C.; were defeated by Montana; won from Whitman College and Eastern Washington College; placed second in the Inland Empire Relays; took fourth in the Northern Division meet, with Leibowitz setting a new mark of 4:12.2.

Biggest reason for the season’s defeats was the lack of high-calibre sprinters and hurdlers. Milton Holt, star sprinter, was ruled ineligible prior to the Montana meet, while Hurdlers Douglas Busby and Ralph Garst were kept from competition, Garst with a broken foot, Busby with scholastic difficulties.
INLAND EMPIRE RELAYS

Winning and setting records in five varsity events, Vandal trackmen took second behind W.S.C. to edge out Montana and Whitman in the third annual meet. Idaho stars took first and set records in the 35-pound hammer throw, pole vault, 1000-yard run, high jump, one and one-half mile run.

PORTLAND HILL RELAYS

A speedy mile-relay foursome composed of James, Leibowitz, Neal, and Young, won the event in 3:24.2. Leibowitz was edged out by Glenn Cunningham in the mile and Makela took third in the pole vault and Dyrgall third in the two-mile behind national stars.

IDAHO-WHITMAN

A first and second in the javelin, last event of the meet, gave Idaho a 64-63 victory over the Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Speedy Maurice "Cap" Young, three-sport Vandal, pulled a leg muscle in the century dash to end his collegiate track career.

IDAHO-W.S.C.

A well-balanced Cougar team dashed and hurdles to a 78-53 victory over the Vandals on McLean field. Cougar stars swept both dash and hurdle events. Leibowitz, Idaho Iron Man, lowered the Vandal mile mark to 4:21.2 and later pushed Cougar Bill Dale to a blistering 1:55.4 half mile.
Vandal track and field men were downed 75-56 by the Beavers in their second conference meet on McLean field. Leibowitz lowered the mile mark to 4:19.2 and Holt hit a late-season stride to tie for first in the century, win the broad-jump, and take third in the furlong.

Weakened by the loss of point-getters Makela, Bell, and Holt, the Vandals bowed before the Grizzlies, 70 to 50½ on Dornblaser field. Vandal Leibowitz set a new field record of 1:57.2 in the half mile as teammates Dwyer, Kerby, Ellison, Anderson, and Neal took firsts in their specialties.

Vandal scanty-clads won over Cheney by 67-58 as Leibowitz erased Don Cleaver's old two-mile mark from Idaho record books in a 9:25.2 race. Home fans saw Vic Carpine, Savage sprint star, register 9.7 in the 100-yard dash—fastest century ever run on an Idaho track.

Emory Howard's second place in the discus gave Idaho a total of 21 points and an undisputed fourth place to edge out Oregon State and Montana. Leibowitz raced to a new Northern District mile record of 4:12.2 and Flechtner tied for first in the high jump while Kerby, McHarg, Makela, Ryan, and Dyrgall scored points.
P. C. C. AND NATIONALS

Members of the P.C.C. team that defeated a Big Ten squad at Evanston, Ill., Leibowitz and Flechtner took third places in the mile and high jump, respectively.

In the N.C.A.A. games at Minneapolis, Leibowitz took sixth in the mile and Flechtner won third in the high jump.

Leibowitz, Flechtner, and Makela also placed in their events to garner seven points in the P.C.C. meet at Los Angeles.
CROSS COUNTRY

W. S. C.

With Sophomore Vic Drygall setting a record-breaking pace, Idaho harriers trimmed Washington State 22 to 37 to avenge last year’s defeat. Dyrgall covered the rugged four and four-tenths mile course in 24:34 to lead teammates Bob White, Phil Leibowitz, and LaMar Chapman to a Vandal win.

MONTANA

Montana’s distance plodders gave Mike Ryan’s entire seven-man team little opposition as its members crossed the finish line ahead of the first Grizzly to give Idaho a perfect 15 to 50 win.

DUAL MEETS

Chapman, John Thomas, Irv Alterwein, Sted Johnston, Leibowitz, Dyrgall, and White finished in that order ahead of Ole Ueland, Montana’s first man.

WHITMAN

Plucky Whitman College harriers faltered before a fast Vandal pace and the Gem Staters raced to a 22 to 33 victory at Walla Walla.

Idahoan White covered the hilly Whitman course in fast time to edge out Missionary Bob Emmick for first place. Vandals Chapman, Alterwein, Johnston, Thomas, and Gary Elder were other Idaho scorers.
P. C. C. AND NATIONAL MEETS

P. C. C.

Old stuff to Idaho's cross country kings was their winning the Pacific coast championship last fall. For the fourth straight year Vandal harriers captured team honors at Portland's Hill Military Academy course.

Oregon State's Don Vailencourt successfully defended his individual laurels but Dyrgall, Leibowitz, White, Chapman, Dwyer, Thomas, and Johnston pulled down six of the first ten places for the Vandal victory.

NATIONAL

East to the national collegiate cross-country meet at Lansing, Michigan, went Vandals Leibowitz, Dyrgall, White, and Coach Ryan to mark Idaho as the first school west of the Rockies represented in the meet.

In a field of 90 runners from 22 colleges, Leibowitz finished eighth—seconds behind Ashland College's Gilbert Dodds, winner and record-breaker. Dyrgall finished thirteenth and White twentieth to rate Idaho with Indiana and Michigan Normal as one of the three schools having a trio finish in the select "upper-twenty" group.
FROSH SPORTS
FOOTBALL

Taking a small freshman football squad, claimed to be the weakest in years, Coach Walt Price moulded it into a grid machine that won, lost, and tied during a three-game season. Vandal yearlings met Montana’s Grizzly Cubs for the first time in 12 years and won 12 to 0 at Kellogg before a crowd of 2,500 rain-plagued fans. At Spokane, Gonzaga’s Bullpups capitalized on a freshman fumble early in the game and won 7 to 0. Most of the game was played in midfield. Idaho students watched the yearlings battle W.S.C.’s freshmen to a 6 to 6 tie in the final game. The highly-touted Kittens scored first, but Freshman Barnett grabbed a blocked punt and twisted 30 yards for the retaliating score.
Lynch, B. Weaver, Higgins, Coach Price, Henehan, Briggs, Woods
Rosen, Weaver, Barnett, Salesky, Wallens, Corbett, F. Guenther, Munson
Jones, Anderson, Chirekos, Guenther, Waskiewicz, Molle, Holloway, Hooper, Davidson
Judy, Vertucci, Worfolk, Price, Vonderharr, Warry, Chandler, Stankis, Sable, O'Connor

NUMERAL WINNERS

DON ANDERSON
STEELE BARNETT
EARL CHANDLER
NICK CHIREKOS
MARVIN CHURCHILL
CHARLES CORBETT
FRANK GUENTHER
BOB GUENTHER
VINCE HENEHAN

WILLIAM HIGGINS
KEITH HOOPER
JACK JONES
JOE MALTA
HOWARD MANSON
BURKE MILLER
ORVILLE MUNSON
JACK NEWELL
HUGH HARPER

BOB O'CONNOR
ROBERT PACE
DALE PRICE
CLIFF SABLE
JAKE STANKIS
ARMAND VERTUCCI
BOB VONDERHARR
STANLEY WASKIEWICZ
PAUL WEAVER
Almost a carbon copy of its Vandal big brother was the freshman track and field squad which competed in meets with Whitman College, E.W.C., and Inland Empire Relay entrants.

Strong in the distance runs and weight events, the frosh cinder crew starred Bob White, Lamarr Chapman, distance; Herb Woodcock, Al Youngberg, weights; Gordon Scollard, pole vault and high jump; Clifton Mays, broad jump.

NUMERAL WINNERS

CHARLES ROBINS
BOB WHITE
LAMARR CHAPMAN
GORDON SCOLLARD
HERB WOODCOCK
ED YOUNGBERG
STAN GRANNIS
JOHN LENZEN

Poulos, Youngberg, Grannis, Lensen, Robins, Chapman, T. Ryan
Mgr. Luntey, Woodcock, Poller, L. Regland, Scollard, Reynolds, White, Coach Ryan
In defeating Moffet Field's cadet hoop team, freshmen basketball players split a 14-game schedule. Smaller than last year's outfit, the yearlings played W.S.C. freshmen, Coeur d'Alene Jaycee, Lewiston Normal, and commercial hoop teams as openers to regular varsity games.

**NUMERAL WINNERS**

**JIM BABIN**
**DON BLACKBURN**
**EARL CHANDLER**
**BILL EIMERS**
**GENE MYERS**
**JACK NEWELL**
**BOB O'CONNOR**
**RAY PINSON**

**NORM FREDEKIND**
**STANLEY JENSEN**
**BILL LEUSCHEL**
**HOWARD MANSON**
**DALE PRICE**
**GENE REED**
**BART SIKICH**
**DICK SODOFF**

**STANLEY WASKIEWICZ**
MINOR SPORTS
THE SEASON

More miles were covered, more fights were fought, and more laurels were won by Idaho boxers during the past year than in any other season. Vandal knights of the squared-circle traveled over 8,000 miles to participate in seven dual meets in the far corners of the country. Paradoxically, while monopolizing the national crown, Idaho could win only two dual meets, tie three, and lose two. Mainstays and co-captains of the team were National Champions Ted and Frank Kara. Laune Erickson, with one defeat to mar his record, proved himself supreme in the 165-pound class, but often switched weights with Light-heavy Chace Anderson.

The one sport that consistently stays on the black side of Idaho's red-dominated athletic finance ledger, boxing carried Vandal banners far along Fame's highway. Coach Louie August's mitt troupe skipped the Pacific coast tournament to meet Wisconsin's Badgers before 14,500 fans—a record audience for the Vandals.

Helping "Limehouse Lou" with his coaching duties was Assistant Sammy Zingale, who plugged up holes in the Vandals' defense—but more often plugged Beechnut chewing gum. Voted major awards for representing Idaho at the Nationals were Ted and Frank Kara, Laune Erickson, and Chace Anderson. Anderson, along with Lettermen Norm Jensen, Don Reed, Claude Hansen, and Vic Berllus will bolster next year's team.

Still retaining a minor sports status, though it draws major sports crowds, Idaho boxing has aroused sufficient interest throughout the Northwest to cause other schools to agitate for introduction of the sport. Oregon State College and Gonzaga University have already started, while Oregon and Washington universities' agitators point out the Vandals as "bright examples."
DUAL MEETS

Five thousand Lafayette, La., fight fans waited 40 extra minutes to see Southwestern Institute's Bulldog battlers score a startling upset by gaining a 5-3 victory over the Vandals in the season's opener for both teams. Co-captains Ted and Frank Kara and Laune Erickson came through with wins. "Out of the cabs into the ring," was the motto of the Vandal troupers who sped 250 miles in two taxis.

Idaho boxers continued their trophy-taking ways of past seasons when they fought Louisiana State University fighters to a 4-4 draw in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl fight classic. Net result: A handsome, 24-inch trophy and gold and silver key charms. Veterans Ted and Frank Kara picked up wins for Idaho. Laune Erickson won the 165-pound bout by a forfeit and Light-heavy Chace Anderson outpointed L.S.U.'s Lawrence Bourgeois.

Renewing rivalry with W.S.C. leather-slingers, Idahoans invaded Pullman to win 4-3 in a card that featured two knockouts, two TKO's, one forfeit, two decisions, and one no-decision bout.

In a return meet, W.S.C. battlers fought to a 4-4 tie with the Vandals in a card of which five bouts failed to go the full three rounds. Laune Erickson unleashed a punching barrage which stopped Stan Dilatush, veteran Cougar, and Ted Kara won a three-round decision over Merle Vannoy in feature bouts.

Gonzaga University staged its first collegiate boxing match in five years by taking on Idaho's Vandals at Spokane. With nine bouts on an informal card, Idaho won 4-3. One bout was no-decision. Only knockout was scored by Vandal Vic Berllus over Bulldog Earl McCanna in the first round.
First home fight card for the Idaho mitt men ended in a 4-4 tie when San Jose's ambidextrous Spartans invaded Memorial Gym. Ted and Frank Kara and Norm Jensen won their light-division bouts. Laune Erickson punished Jack Sarkisian in the light-heavy bout to win easily. Spartan heavy-weight Jack Kemper saved San Jose's cause when he decisioned Vic Berllus in a close, three-round battle.

An injury-weakened Beaver boxing squad proved easy pickin's for the Vandals at Corvallis and they hammered out a 6-1 victory before a record crowd. Vandal Vic Berllus floored Beaver Bob Rambo with an early blow in the first round of the heavyweight bout for the only knockout.

At Madison, Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Badgers won over Idaho 5-3 before 14,000 fight fans to maintain their 8-year record of no defeats at home. Two upsets were recorded when Chace Anderson, Idaho light-heavy, decisioned Nick Lee, 1940 National champion; and when 1940-41 National Champion Laune Erickson was defeated by Badger Phil Prather. Ted Kara won over Jack Gibson to keep his collegiate no-defeat record in perfect order.

Winning the N.C.A.A. boxing team championship for the second successive year, Idaho collected more "firsts" than ever before in the tournament's history. Ted Kara became the first three-time winner when he successfully defended his 120-pound title at Penn State College. He had won the 127-pound title in 1938. When Brother Frank won the 127-pound title, he and Ted became the first brothers ever to win titles. Voted the tournament's outstanding boxer and awarded the John S. Larowe trophy, Ted became the second Gem Stater to receive the honor but the first to receive the Larowe trophy. Third national titlist, defending his crown for the second successive year, was Laune Erickson, 165-pound champion. Chace Anderson, light-heavyweight lost out by a close decision in the tournament's early bouts.

**Idaho's National Champions**

Ted Kara
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Laune Erickson
Two-time national champion

Frank Kara
1941 127-pound champion
TENNIS

The best efforts of a green net team were none too good and Idaho lost to O.S.C., Oregon, Ellensburg Normal, Washington, and Montana while winning from Whitman College and splitting with W.S.C.

JIMMIE DICK  DAVE FREEMAN
BUD DOANE  GORDON MICHELS
LEO IMHOFF  SUMNER DELANA
ELMER JORDAN

GOLF

Swinging clubs on home and opponent's fairways, Vandal golfers turned in a "par" dual meet season by winning from O.S.C. and Montana, splitting with W.S.C., and losing to Oregon and to Washington.

JACK WALTON  JOHN RAWLINGS
ED CLARKSON  CORWIN DAVIDSON
BOB SMITH  HUDSON NIEMAN
LOUIS KRAMER
WRESTLING

Vandal matmen recorded two triumphs and three defeats in the win-lost ledger and tied Washington’s Huskies for second place in the northern division meet held here. Northern division champions, Captain-coach Denny Hess, 145 pounds, and Hank Juran, 165 pounds, traveled to Bethlehem, Pa., for the N.C.A.A. championships—were defeated in quarter-final matches.

DENNY HESS, N.D. Champion
HANK JURAN, N.D. Champion
RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH
BUHL SUTTON
MARVIN CHOUINARD
WALLY CHRISTENSEN
JAMES ELLSWORTH
BURT AKINS
MELVIN CARLSON
DON SWINNEY
DUANE MORGAN
ALLAN ESTEP, Manager

SWIMMING

Two wins and four losses in dual meet competition was the lot of Idaho mermen who swam to a fourth place in the northern division meet at Seattle. Vandal poolmen defeated W.S.C. and Montana by 51 to 24 and 41 to 33 scores. Captain Al Dodds, dash man, was the only individual point-getter in the division meet.

GLENN HUNTER
AL DODDS
EARL PEEBLES
MARK JENSEN
DICK SLADE
JIM KIRCHER
GERALD O’CONNOR
JIM FARRELL
GEORGE RUSSELL
BYRON THOMAS
MAC BEALL
JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Senior Mgr.

FENCING

When Vandal foils had flailed thin air for the last time during the ’40-’41 season, Idaho fencers found themselves possessors of a respectable .500 win-loss average for dual meet competition and a fourth place in the Northern Division meet here.

Jim Dick, captain and student coach, led the Vandal d’Alar gang with an average of six wins and three losses in dual meet competition. Acquisition of new equipment brought enthusiasm of Idaho competitors to a record high.

RAY WESTON
JIM DICK
GEORGE WESTON
ALLAN FOSTER
RICHARD SHAVER
GEORGE HACKNEY

Hess, Captain and Coach; Ellsworth, Juran, Akins, Carlsen, Swinney
Estep, Mgr.; Chouinard, Sutton, Morgan

Chamberlin, Jensen, Thomas, Slade, Teasler, Beall, O’Connor, Field, Peebles, Bond, Kircher, Riley, Dodds, Farrell, Russell

Weston, Redford, Dick, Coach and Captain; Shaver, Wilson, Foster
SKIERS

Taking high places individually in every meet they entered, Vandal skiers carried their blue and white emblems to many meets and placed second in a blizzard-shrouded Pacific Coast Conference meet at Yosemite. Jack Numbers placed high in the National Intercollegiate meet at Sun Valley.

LETTERMEN

PHIL CONLEY
JACK NUMBERS
FRANK CROWE, Manager

ELLIS WICKWARD
MARTIN MARQUARD

RIFLE TEAM

After a successful dual meet season, Idaho R.O.T.C. rifle team members sparked to win the Ninth Corps Area intercollegiate wire match by a 3757 score—26 points higher than last year’s winning tally. At Gem press time, the Vandal sharpshooters had a good start toward winning the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

LETTERMEN

WILLIAM ALCORN
DONALD BASSETT
WILLIAM WRIGHT
ROBERT KIDWELL

ARMOUR ANDERSON
MARTIN FRY
GORDON DAILEY
MERLE SONGSTAD
ROBERT O’CONNOR
INTRAMURAL

Touch football, initial sport on the intramural calendar, wound up with Chrisman Hall I downing Phi Delta Theta 12 to 0 for the all-university championship plaque.

Willis Sweet Hall I won the volleyball championship by edging Phi Delta Theta 2-15, 15-3, 16-4. A.T.O.'s table tennis champions retained their crown by defeating Lindley Hall 12 to 1.

Riflery made its debut into the intramural calendar with L.D.S. and Lindley Hall teams capturing division honors with 100 points apiece.

L.D.S. triumphed over Idaho Club II, last year's winners, 25 to 21 for the Class A basketball championship. A.T.O. won the Class B crown in defeating L.D.S. II 21 to 19. A.T.O. won the 1941 swimming by a total of 86 points.
INTRAMURAL

Sweet Hall held a substantial lead over A.T.O., 846 to 805, for total intramural points at Gem press time. Close behind were Phi Delta Theta, 790; Idaho Club, 772; and Sigma Chi, 742. Sports yet to be contested were: track, spring golf, and horseshoes.

Alpha Phi Chi officers during the year were Frank Whetsler, president; Gordie Williamson, vice-president; Sam Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta dethroned Sweet Hall during the 1939-1940 intramural season in amassing a total of 1512.5 points to Sweet's 1475. The two previous years Alpha Phi Chi trophy had rested on Sweet's fireplace mantel. The trophy was founded in 1937.

Sweet's II team won the touch football plaque; Lindley I captured the volleyball plaque; Idaho Club II gathered the Class A basketball plaque; Beta Theta Phi won the swimming plaque; Sweet copped the track award; Delta Tau Delta took the softball plaque; Sweet won the horseshoe award.
WOMEN'S SPORTS
W. A. A.

Participation in active sports other than physical education classes is the basis for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. Under a scoring system devised by the association, women earning 100 points in the after-school hour sports are eligible for membership. Women who earn 1250 points are awarded women's "I" sweaters. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball are the high point major sports and the minors are tennis, hiking, bicycle riding, badminton, skiing, archery, and skating. Play days for high schools and neighboring colleges are held each year.

Betty Armstrong is president, Helen Campbell vice-president, Vera Nell James recording secretary, Alta Mae Mullin corresponding secretary, and Ruth Ellen Jackson treasurer.
Women's "I" Club

Leaders in activities of the Women's "I" Club this year were Elsie Mae Stokesberry, president; Helen Campbell, vice-president; and Eleanor Axtell, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Evelyn Quinn, Rachel Swayne, Joyce Kenworthy, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Lovina Marsh.

An "I" plaque, based on the number of women turning out for sports, the number of team members, and winners of the tournaments, is presented by the club each year to the house or hall winning the inter-house tournament.

Evelyn Quinn, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Lovina Marsh, Mary Low Fahrenwald
Merl Delp, Helen Campbell, Eleanor Axtell
WOMEN'S

Not at all "muscle molls," though they excel in many fields of strenuous sports, W.A.A. participants shake shapely shanks when piling up points for individual and group honors. Class tournament honors for speedball, first sport on the W.A.A. calendar, went to the sophomores when they defeated a freshman team, 9-7. Undefeated freshmen volleyballists copped the title by drubbing the seniors, 58-21. Freshmen basketball stars, undefeated in tourney play, edged the sophomore team, 22-21.
SPORTS

Flame-haired Kay Schneider, junior, won the W.A.A. ping pong title by defeating Lucille Schubert, senior, 4-1. Yet to be contested when the Gem was “put to bed” were badminton, archery, swimming, tennis, and horseshoe events. W.A.A. contestants who place on the first-string teams get 100 points, second-stringers receive 50 counters, and other participants get 10 points—points which are tabulated both for individual sweater and group plaque awards.
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