The 1942 Gem of the Mountains

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Bob Wethern, Editor
Ed Benoit, Business Manager
This year Idaho students saw their University go into a high-speed program of wartime education . . . watched great changes made in the school they had known in peacetime. But while men have teetered on the edge of the Selective Service Act and while women have worried about the men or the lack of them, the general pattern of college life has somehow gone on quite the same as ever.

Music hall pianos still hang out across the campus as before, the warm spring sun still puts Idaho men to sleep in their classes, and the stink is always with Science Hall. Somehow, vines are still clawing their way across the auditorium wall and the Ad clock is pointing off the hurrying hours of another term.

There are many things about Idaho that never change . . . basic things that hang on and stamp her with tradition. It has been the aim of the 1942 GEM to show this in fitting one more year into the haze of a half-century. If it has succeeded, then you may take this GEM off the shelf ten years from now, lift the cover, and feel that you are back at Idaho.
College life is such a number of things . . . there was the fellow with the "I" sweater and crew haircut who sat by you in Economics 51 . . . the student with thick glasses whose notes pulled you through that history class . . . and the girl whose friendly "hello" three times a week brightened that philosophy class.

. . . Cheering you heard last fall when Idaho valiantly tried and sometimes failed . . . long rows of dripping "I" caps in Neale stadium . . . cheerleaders and fighting teams . . . party politicos and Bucket brigades. Such a number of things and such a number of people doing them that it's impossible to select any one individual for a dedication.

There are so many to praise . . . a hundred College Joes who traded sport coats and slacks for olive drab . . . the dozens of co-eds who thought a first-aid class more important than a coke date . . . that we can't find any one student or faculty member deserving of the whole spotlight. So to all those who attended Idaho this year, and in doing so added to her tradition and to the flavor of her atmosphere, this 1942 GEM is dedicated.
In Memoriam

DR. E. A. BRYAN
JEROME J. DAY
MRS. J. C. H. GRAVELEY
WILLIAM W. HOVEY
GEORGE H. LEE
J. A. LIPPINCOTT
E. S. SWEET
A. L. SWIM
Contents

Energy Outlets
Vandal Conquest
Campus Clans
Idaho Life
Mainsprings
Four-Year Plan
On the march . . . it’s all in fun . . . now.

Drill-weary “Basics” head for the gun racks.

“At Ease” . . . siesta style . . . after field drills.

Mess management instructor diagrams a choice cut.

Advanced students line up for a summer camp drill.
Spring drill... the sun is hot... the colonel's bark echoes back from tiers of McLean field seats... your wool shirt itches, but you can't scratch... you're at attention.

PARADE REST
The shoulders on which Idaho’s ROTC problems rest are those of **Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones**, head of the military department. Portly Colonel Jones is an army man who “rose from the ranks” to his present position as commander of the cadet force at Idaho. He instituted cheering on cold Thursdays during the fall, and is interested in seeing that a movie record is kept of Idaho’s ROTC corps.

The deep southern drawl of **Lieut. Col. Edwin U. O. Waters** was transferred from sophomores to juniors this year when the thorough-going officer assumed command of the junior advanced classes. A veteran of the Philippine campaign of forty years ago and overseas with the AEF in the first World War, Colonel Waters is able to enliven any discussion on battles and maneuvers.

Straight-backed Captain **Wilfred B. Stanley** is adviser, confidant, and instructor to seniors in advanced military. Captain Stanley, appointed last fall, is of the new school of officers rising in the army, and received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia.
Behind the military department heads are the staff officers who supply much of the energy, do the routine tasks, teach basic classes, and take care of all general work that characterizes the functioning of the department.

To these men falls the year-long task of supervising drill, making clear the difference between left face, right face, and order arms; target shooting with the least danger of blowing off a stray head; and issuing uniforms nearest to the right size.
From the time they first check out "monkey suits" as freshmen until their final spring inspection as sophomores, over 600 "basics" enrolled in Idaho's R.O.T.C. unit answer "Yes, Sir" during roll call.

For the 113 advanced course students, students whose goal is a commission, there are tactical problems, mess management courses, and summer camp applications of "book learning" to be mastered. With present-day advanced students assured of a "position" in the world after graduation, these candid pages of Idaho's military life are mainly devoted to them.

Camp Murray's Co. A, Infantry, gets practical experience in troop transport and convoy en route to Paradise Valley.

Boyd Brown finds refreshment in his canteen after a hot session on the machine gun range.

Advanced students watch a 37-m.m. demonstration.

A light tank gets the students' once-over.

Idaho students get pointers on the machine gun range.

Ed Benoit and Armour Anderson find a tank's front a convenient place to pose.

"Basics" do "parade rest" on Main street, on Armistice Day.

Dull is the life of students taking turns in the rifle pit.

More of Co. A, Infantry, on the way to Paradise Valley.
OFFICERS

REGIMENTAL OFFICERS

Cadet Col. Wayne D. Hudson
Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth T. Kofmehl

Cadet Major Boyd B. Brown
Adjutant

Cadet Major Milton F. Eberhard
Commander, First Battalion

Cadet Major Cody G. Robertson
Commander, Second Battalion

Cadet Major Robert F. Bonomi
Commander, Third Battalion
Resting in the afternoon shade while waiting to turn on pistol range. Major W.A. Hale awards Reserve Officers with marksmanship medals.

Bn. 1

Operating a .30 caliber on the machine gun range. On the inside of a tank looking out at W.S.C. and Idaho students.

Bn. 2

Learning how a .37 m.m. anti-tank gun operates. Watching the demonstration from a safe distance.

Bn. 3

Company street at Camp Murray. Armour Anderson sights the target from a kneeling position.
Ultra ultra of the military department's R.O.T.C. students are members of Scabbard and Blade, upperclassmen's military honorary. Last fall members of the local chapter won the national Scabbard and Blade telegraphic rifle meet.

Each year they have an exchange dinner with the Pullman chapter, and sponsor the Military Ball as well as their own Scabbard and Blade dinner-dance and spring picnic. February 16 they assisted with war-time registration.

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Bill Hayes  
Bob Kliever  
Fritz Meagher  
Stanley Mills  
Nelson Park

Bob Seale  
Don Williams  
Shelby Williams  
Dave Wilson  
Bill Wright

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Don Halder, Wayne Robinson, Sherman King, Keith Whitley, Charles Ohms, Burns Newby, Ray Rigby, Vel Law, Bruce Jepson.

Robert Korman, Fred Johnson, Gordon Foster, Ronald Robinson, Mack Kennington, LArue Gilbert, Bill Kerr, Jack Bowman, Jack Berry, Fred Meech.


A chance to wear a white shirt and cap, march in an exclusive company, and make advanced military all come with membership in Pershing Rifles, national honorary for "basic" in military.

Featuring Company E's activities this year were two smokers, motion pictures, and the annual Blue Cord ball where new members received insignia and a kiss from their dates.

In the final spring drill and inspection each year, Company E presents special formations for reviewing officers.

OFFICERS

Captain: Allan Foster
First Lieutenant: Melvin Rigdon
Second Lieutenant: Richard Campana
Second Lieutenant: Gene Bassett

MEMBERS

Orville Abbott
Lynn Aldrich
Frank Bales
Jack Berry
Jack Bowman
Elden Brown
Dale Birkhalter
Harvey Butts
Clark Chandler
Stewart Celen
Bob Davis
Blaine Evans
John Evans
Edward Gilbert
Joe Gordon
Harley Greaves
Don Holder
Frank Hyke
George Joeset
Bruce Jepson
Fred Johnson
Axel Kammegaard
Mack Kennington
William Kerr
Paul King
Sherman King
Gordon Foster
Robert Korman
Vern Lange
Verl Law
Gene Littlefield
Jack Mallery
Ben Martin
Leonard Martindale
Allen McCombs
Fred Meech
Jean Milar
Ross Moser
Milford Moses
Vincent Nalley
Bill Knipe

Burns Newby
Robert O'Conner
Charles Ohm
Wayne Reddecopp
Garth Ricks
Ray Rigby
Ronald Robinson
Bill Spaeth
John Steile
Larry Talbot
Duane Taylor
Harry Whiteman
Keith Whitley
The hands that create ... manicured and grimy

Hands that express ... with copy ... pix ... and lead

Fast and agile ... clipping ad mats ... checking copy

Wrapping Args ... setting heads ... tracing dummies

Bundling Args ... operating linotype ... proofreading

Checking through files ... pasting clippings and pix
Smoke is blue in the editorial office... the back shop is crying for copy and the ribbon's busted... news and views on campus characters... and a wet herring for TNE from the boys behind the Underwoods.
A YEAR-LONG struggle against deadlines, censorship restrictions, rising prices, and campus-wide inertia was climaxed this spring when Printer-Binder Ralph York gave his grin of approval to the freshly-printed 1942 *GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS*.

For Editor Bob Wethern a repetitious process of handing out work to staff heads was ended. For a staff of female preponderance, a season of late permissions, odd jobs, and photo-mounting was over.

Introducing a "vest-pocket" size, more color pictures and a color cover by labeling them as "modern trends," Editor Wethern hoped that they would go over with students... feared that student conservatism about such changes would result in sniping.
Mountains

Don Carlson
Associate Editor

Dummy-copying staff at work

Division page proofing at Syms-York

Al Salisbury of Western Engraving struggles with Gem problem

Printer Ralph York looks over Gem proofs

Charlie Dimond, a Gem photography institution for 22 years

More of dummy-copying staff
To organize staffs capable of carrying the work-burden of assignments handed down from the "head office" was the task of Gemini minor editors.

They found that fact and data gathering, name checking, picture scheduling and photo-mounting are all production activities which must mesh gears properly in order to even come close to meeting an elastic deadline schedule.

MINOR EDITORIAL
RAPID AND EFFICIENT organization of a staff by Business Manager Ed Benoit last fall was the biggest factor of the 1942 Gem's financial success. Manager Benoit started things off with a registration-line sale that topped all previous marks and continued to spur his staff until an order for 1920 Gems—an all-time high—was sent to Syms-York Printing Company in February.

Increased space costs and tightening purse strings did not faze other enterprising business staff heads, who sold more space to advertisers and organizations than for many years previous. From his high-gear staff, Manager Benoit picked Bill Campbell, Spencer Hess, and Warren Lauer as assistant business managers.

Truly a behind-the-scenes organization, the business staff was seldom to be found at the Gem office but rather on the campus or downtown in canvassing campaigns.

Pauline Bowley and Helen Foster, circulation; Don Swan and Betty Lou Gordon, organizations; Sherman King and Spence Hess, classes and living groups
Winifred Christianson, secretary; Bill Campbell and Mary Fran Marshall, advertising and sales; Nick Lauer and Keith Daniels, photography
an occasional lack of news, free coffee in the Bucket, and restrictions from the OPC (Office of Perry Culp) didn’t deter students from being able to open The Argonaut and find out who pledged where, and what events were scheduled on the campus.

Editor Bob (Jason) Leering led his staff through an exciting nine months of news-gathering, assisted by Knox Craig, managing editor, on whose shoulders falls the responsibility for next year. Argonauters spent Mondays and Thursdays in a dither and Tuesdays and Fridays reading the results and hearing varied comments on their own work.

Biggest shift of the year came when the sheet went to tabloid size at the second semester. This gave the staff a chance to "boil" rather than "puff," which in newspaper parlance means they didn’t have to write so much about nothing. Known for their odd habits and peculiar night life, the Argonaut crew maintained its sub-rosa "Thank the Deity It’s Friday Night Club."
Copy desk members check stories

Monday afternoon's head writing crew is hard at work

Jack Morris, student linotype operator, sets a galley for The Argonaut

Art Brownlow, Argonaut's back-shop king, hand-sets a head

The Circulation staff wraps Argonauts for mailing to distant points
Behind the head men on *The Argonaut* were the staff of sub-editors who had their own share in handling the flow of news across the desks. To them fell the task of instilling ambition in reporters, and seeing that campus news was gathered properly.

They read copy on stories, checked names in the university directory, wrote headlines, and straightened out facts over the telephone. When things went wrong, a share of the blame fell upon their shoulders.
Members of The Argonaut business staff had a problem to keep them guessing during the year: that of building up advertising revenue to meet depleted national advertising income, which fell off during the year. Business Manager Armour Anderson and his assistants, Tom Sneddon and Dick Ryan, solved the problem by concentrating on local merchants to keep their allotted space full.

Circulation of The Argonaut was the main function of Patsy McGrath on the business staff. She saw that papers were wrapped, stamped, and addressed and mailed to various parts of the world where ex-Idaho students are now living.

Paul Easterbrook bore the brunt of delivering the "handbills" to all campus residences and other spots where students congregate. Forced to lead a dizzy pace to keep up with the weird antics of the news staff, the business force of The Argonaut did an admirable job.
Frances Hardin, Freshman Handbook editor, has been chipping off fingernail polish on typewriter keys for Idaho publications since her freshman days. Her creative genius produced "Naive Ann," sparkling Argonaut features, and Gem copy... her corresponding temperament gave editors gray hairs. "Deadline" is one word not in her vocabulary.

Homesick, befuddled frosh find easy solace in The Fresh Handbook, put out by the A.S.U.I. to give them a good start on their college careers. Carrying everything from church locations to recipes, the publication is a handy guide book as to what Idaho is all about—and is quite often used by sophomores and upperclassmen attempting to acclimate themselves after a summer holiday.

This year's book was notable for its added use of pictures, increase in size, and clarification of many things that help new students orient themselves to college life.

Frances Hardin put her journalistic talents to work as editor, assisted by Mary Ellen Hartigan.
The stringent "do's and don't's" of coed life are outlined in the AWS handbook each year for the benefit of freshmen women and new students. It is also used as a guide book for upperclassmen, refreshing their memory on the oft-times forgotten lore of moral and social rules and regulations at Idaho.

Known as the Coad Code, the book is published each year by the Associated Women Students, and a copy goes to every new woman on the campus. The booklet delves into detail on dating, extra curricular activities, social customs and clothes.

Vera Nell James was this year's editor.

Vera Nell James, A.W.S. Handboook Editor, calls Home Ec her major but you couldn't prove it by her activity list. She presies the Theta house and Phi Upsilon Omicron, is a member of Mortar Board, and dabbles in all doings of Idaho Amazons. The Theta sisterhood remains unimpressed... calls her "Little Nell."

A. W. S. HANDBOOK
ONLY FORESTERS savvy the intricate details of their yearly publication, *The Idaho Forester*, which enjoys a circulation as big as that of any other student edited magazine or paper. The magazine deals with the field of forestry, going into both its technical and commercial viewpoints.

Results show that foresters are able to do other things than identify types of pine. All work on the magazine is done by students in the school of forestry. Editor for this year was Phil Habib, and Paul Easterbrook acted as business manager.
Pride and joy of the college of engineering is its semi-annual publication, The Idaho Engineer, showing that the slip-stick artists can do more than expound on weighty quotations.

The self-supporting publication deals with engineering in specialized phases, going into every field. To the layman it’s deep, but to the engineer it clarifies many things. A goodly group of engineers abandon their texts long enough to gather news, solicit ads, and do all the other tasks involved in putting a magazine to bed. Jack Nelson was editor, and Don Konen business manager.
Nancy June Stafford, Helen Wilson, Norma Lou McMurray, Elizabeth Bracken, Francis Hardin, Martha MacNamara
Bob Wethern, Fritz Meagher, Bob Bonomi, Knox Craig, Bob Leeright

**Theta Sigma**

Jane Ardens with a vengeance could be the term applied to members of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary. Argonaut and Gem workers, these women were out to demonstrate by action that men alone don't represent the field of journalism.

Their biggest activity was the annual Theta Sigma Argonaut published in the spring.

Members are Elizabeth Bracken, president; Frances Hardin, Nancy June Stafford, Helen Wilson, Norma Lou MacMurray, and Martha MacNamara.

**Sigma Delta**

Sigma Delta propagates the uncertain career of journalism among men. It is an honorary for upperclassmen, and devoted to journalism from the back shop to news room.

Small in number, Sigma Delta men give a good share of their time to publication of The Argonaut and work on The Gem. Week-end get-togethers seem to be a part of their ritual.

President this year was Bob Bonomi. Other members are Bob Leerright, Knox Craig, Fritz Meagher, and Bob Wethern.
Syms-York pressmen look over a division page proof.

Western engraving experts touch up cuts.

Through this addressing machine go Argonauts to men in the service.

The famous Argonaut basketball team ... always defeats W.S.C. Evergreen five ... no "ringers" ... honest.
Applying the “paint job” before curtain time
Kappa Sig and Theta intramural debate winners
Blaine Evans and Ben Kinney get rebuttals ready
More paint, more pencil . . . characters made to order
A dramatic moment in the play, “The Little Foxes”
Vet Dennis Savage pouts in “She Stoops to Conquer”
A flick of the finger . . . the lights dim . . . curtain
After two weeks of heavy rehearsal this is it . . . the spot
flicks on, wanders across the stage and stops . . . the
curtain's beginning to move . . . how does my hair
look, Josephine . . . Josephine, where are you?
The satisfaction of having five of their students picked as possibilities by a Hollywood talent scout was glowing tribute to the efforts of the A.S.U.I. dramatic coaches, John Sollers and Jean Collette.

These two campaigned incessantly for a good A.S.U.I. dramatic department, and received the cooperation of their entire acting group.

Both shared directing and stage managing duties for A.S.U.I. productions, and last summer successfully fostered and managed Moscow's first "straw hat" theatre.
**Kind Lady**

This old-timer, quill-penned by Oliver Goldsmith in the 18th century, proved that good, witty lines still sparkle after two hundred years. "She Stoops to Conquer" was the first dramatic presentation of the year, and was directed by Jean Collette.

Leading roles in the comedy were carried by two novices in able support was Dennis Savage, familiar character-player to Idaho's play-goers.
SUBTLE lines, suspense and intrigue typified the A.S.U.I. production of the Broadway show, "Little Foxes." The play, a tale of a malicious southern woman and of her greedy desire for wealth at the expense of others, climaxed weeks of work under the direction of John Sellers.

Mary Lou Sherman played the part of "Meanie" Regina who wrecked her own life through a quest for power. She was supported by a cast including: Gayle Manion, Dwight Hill, Ralph Joslyn, Meridyth Bowler, and Dresel Brown.
MELODRAMATIC "Mr. and Mrs. North," the year's last A.S.U.I. production, swung along at a jaunty gait, although in the hands of inexperienced actors.

Betty Bean as Mrs. North was convincing with her double-edged expressions and mannerisms, and Mullins (Don Swinney) brought titters from the audience with his earnest humor.
CLEAR enunciation, pear-shaped vowels, and "clincher" arguments were the main worries of A. E. Whitehead completing his year as debate coach. Mr. Whitehead was kept busy by combining his coaching activities with teaching speech classes and several English courses. He accompanied the teams on trips and lent aid in the formation of speeches. Checking schedules and making other arrangements for debating appearances was Vernon Ravenscroft, debate manager.

Keith McCarthy and Milton George... Blaine Evans and Ben Kinney... Vernon Ravenscroft and Dale
Prior to December 7, Idaho varsity debaters were wrapped up with the problem of whether or not the United States could expect a Japanese attack. When the question was answered in the affirmative, and not forensically, Team members were forced to shift their arguments to a new question. Resolved: "That the Democracies of the World Should Form a Federation Based Upon the Principles of the Atlantic Charter."

Two first places were garnered by men. One in a November junior college meet; the other in a January joust, the McMinnville, Oregon, invitation, a tourney. Second place was accorded Idaho in Ogden, Utah, at a November meet against thirteen Pacific coast schools and a triangular meet with W.S.C. and Whitman in December. Idaho women placed second in their only match of the season against W.S.C. and Whitman.

Greeley...Milton George, Melvin Alsager, Betty Boles, Marc Boles, Dale Greeley, Keith McCarthy, Blaine Evans, Ben Kinney; Vernon Ravenscroft, seated
Pep Band members are the “big noise” at rallies
Part of mob watching Flo-Rito’s entertainers
Getting ready to swing out at a home football game
The military band and majorettes march on the field
Study in black and white . . . at the Pep Band Show
Famous Helen Jeppson smiles at her Idaho audience
Reeds, brasses, drums and strings... the band trumpeting Sousa of a Sunday afternoon, the orchestra scraping Tchaikovsky on a mean fiddle section... no, George, we don't do this eight to the bar.


**MUSIC**

- Raymond E. Laurensen, piano and organ instructor; Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, music department head; Miriam H. Little, cello and theory instructor.

- Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music and voice instructor; Robert Walls, assistant professor of music and voice instructor; Hall M. MacKlin, assistant professor of music and piano, organ, and composition instructor.

- Lee Gibson, assistant professor of music and instrumental and band instructor; Carl Claus associate professor of music and orchestra and violin instructor; Meitha Hiteman, musical education and piano instructor.

IDAHO's music department is harbored in the campus' four "practice" cottages, where strains of Bach or Gershwin can be heard any time of the day. From this department comes the many fine recitals which students enjoy each year.

Notables in the University's world of ivory keys and metronomes are Alvah A. Beecher, department head who takes time out to "do things" with the Vandaleers; Carl Claus, a noted violinist in his own right, who directs the University's symphony orchestra; and Lee Gibson, the band leader, who produces pleasing results.

**BAND**

The **Concert Band** is a combination of the Military Band and any other aspiring university students who like to swing out in a fast march tempo. Only requirements for membership are attendance and interest.

Directed by Prof. Lee Gibson, the **concert band** can be called upon to provide a good musical end for any civic function.
ORCHESTRA

Changing their former routine, University Symphony Orchestra members chalked up a record year, climaxd by their being invited to play at one of the Kellogg Community Concert series. Students hep to Mozart, Bach, et al. are eligible for membership in this group of musicians.

Newest innovation of the group around campus music circles was the starting of an annual musicale featuring concerts and arias from operas, and starring student soloists. They were also co-partners in two concerts with Vandaleers, Treble Clef, and the University Singers. The orchestra is traditionally present with somber music at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Professor Carl Clau is conductor.

SINGERS

Formerly a mixed group, this year the University Singers was made up of twenty-nine male voices. Under the direction of Professor Walls the chorus joined hands with the Vandaleers and Treble Clef to present several recitals.

The University Singers entered Fred Waring’s National Pleasuretime Glee Club contest along with eighteen other glee clubs from the western district. While in Spokane to make recordings for the Chesterfield judges in New York, the group gave a 15-minute broadcast over Station KFPY.

Carl Clause directs the University’s Symphony Orchestra.

First place winners in the annual Spokane music festival are: Joanne Finley, piano solo; Richard Surles, piano concerto; Marlon Partner, contralto...summer school musicians practice on the campus lawn.

Robert Walls leads the University Singers.
Vandaleers

Premier singing group on the campus is the red-robed Vandaleer A Cappella choir, directed by Professor Alvah A. Beecher. Christmas Candlelight service, a spring concert, and a tour of northern high schools and civic clubs have established wide-spread recognition for the group. This year they participated in a faculty-sponsored Red Cross benefit program.

Treble Clef

A fairly recent innovation to the campus music organizations is Treble Clef, women’s singing group.

Open to any woman interested in such a musical group, Treble Clef is under the direction and guidance of Meitha Hiteman. The chorus makes public appearances and collaborates with other musical organizations to give seasonal recitals.

Community Concerts

Musical high point of the year for many Idaho students was reached last fall when they joined the capacity crowd which jammed the W.S.C. gymnasium to hear Paul Robeson, talented and versatile Negro singer, athlete, and scholar. Other programs in the annual series of Community Concerts sponsored jointly by the Idaho and Washington State College student bodies brought outstanding musicians alternately to the two schools. Among the programs presented in Moscow were the Trapp Family singers, who appeared in quaint peasant costumes, and pretty Helen Jepson, widely acclaimed soprano.
Maestro Jack Leishman led the silver-and-gold clad Pep Band members through an event-laden year of bigger 'n' better pep rallies, grid classics, and basketball games, which culminated in the annual rug-cutting Pep Band show.

The Leishman-Gugnoni production took the audience to a desert island, where Pep Band members in the guise of a shipwrecked crew bumped into a flock of hula cuties. A thin plot was carried along by good music and the hula and tap choruses.

Pep Band trip of the year took the members to Boise, where they played for the Idaho-Montana State football game.
Sigma Alpha Iota

Musicales displaying their talents are fostered by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary. A "B" average in music subjects and a 2.5 grade average are requisites for members tapped twice a year.

Members co-sponsor a student recital, spring song fest, and McLean field sing with Phi Mu Alpha members.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, male counterpart of SA1, boasts a versatile group capable of either carrying on "long hair" discussions or playing swing in campus bands on weekends.

A 2.5 grade average, an interest in music, and two musical activities are pledging requisites.

Carol Brandt, Jean Mann, Jo Anne Tretter, Mona Myers, Carolyn Norris, Evelyn Eberhard, Lois Stone, and Joanne Finley.
Helen Bullock, Marion Heath, Miss Meitha Hiteman, Maxine Mulroney

Terry Crabb, Jack Ragland, Russell Baldwin, Charles Strom, Donald Beals, John Cook, Douglas Campbell.
Donald Miller, Ivo Bauman, Louis McKay, Robert Walts, Prof. Alvie Beecher, Dean J. F. Messenger
LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM
 Keith Martinson, Shelby Williams, Wayne Sutton, Howard Morrison, Max Hanson, Lawrence Bradbury, Dr. W. M. Beeson, coach.

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM
 Quentin Murdock, Floyd Broadhead, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, coach; Viggo Hamson.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM
 Wesley Jenkins, D. L. Fourt, coach; Ray Chambers, Reid Merrill, Ed Bodily.
Four university judging teams gave their subjects the critical once-over and combined their observations with enough plain "horse sense" to win varied honors in judging competition this year. Livestock, dairy products, dairy cattle, and agronomy teams were entered in the Portland International Exposition in October to win several prizes.

A tie for first place in livestock judging with Oregon State was accorded the livestock team, and individual honors for hog judging were given Wayne Sutton. Shelby Williams ranked first in dairy cattle judging. Team members were Keith Martinson, Wayne Sutton, Max Hansen, Shelby Williams, Howard Morrison, and Lawrence Bradbury.

Members of the dairy products team walked away with third place at the Portland show. Entrants on this team were Robert Webster, Floyd Broadhead, and Viggo Hamson.

No prizes were awarded the dairy cattle and agronomy teams entered in the show, although they were consistently in the top brackets. Dairy cattle judges were Edwin Bodily, Wesley Jenkins, Reid Merrill, and Ray Chambers. Judging agronomy specimens were Donald Robertson, Don Beals, and Ronald Baskett.

Coaches for the team were: William Beeson, livestock; Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy products; Prof. D. L. Fourt, dairy cattle; and Donald Petersen, agronomy.
Vandal
Likable George Greene took over last year as the first full-time athletic head in university history. Eight years service as coach and athletic director at Lewiston Normal well qualify Greene for his present post.

Greene has plenty of work to do in his new job, but the hard-driving athletic head seems to thrive on it. Besides supervising varsity athletics, he directs physical education programs for both men and women.

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Tall, gray-haired Frances Schmidt lives and breathes football the year 'round... and his teams pay off dividends every fall. Working with virtually the same team which in 1940 had won only one game, Schmidt in his first season at Idaho molded a team which won four games, lost five for the best Vandal grid record since the year 1937.

Vandal fans were satisfied to call the season a success and now are waiting to see what kind of touchdown tricks Coach Schmidt can pull out of his pad of play-diagrams when Idaho enters into full P.C.C. competition... confident that the "big time" is nothing new to "Smitty."
Mike Ryan coached Vandal tracksters to new heights in northern division competition last year, his sixth as Idaho mentor. Dean of the Vandal coaches now, Ryan also does heavy duty training work for other Idaho teams.

Guy Wicks, once-time Idaho student, came back this year as coach of the Vandal basketball and baseball forces. Wicks’ genial personality and thorough knowledge of student psychology make him one of the best liked of Idaho’s coaches.

Wisdom of Coach Schmidt in selecting Walt Price as his assistant became apparent when the Vandal line developed into a hard-charging unit under his direction. Price’s call to army duty deprives the Vandals of one of their most capable coaches.

In his first season as freshman coach, J. A. “Babe” Brown turned in an impressive record, his teams going undefeated in both football and basketball. The nucleus of future Idaho varsity squads comes from Brown’s yearlings.

Youthful Leon Green, one of the busiest of Idaho coaches, works all hours teaching classes, helping with football, and keeping the intramural program functioning smoothly.

A rough job faced Boxing Coach Bob Knox when he took over where Louie August left off, but the tight-lipped mitt instructor made the best of it with his sophomore-studded Vandal boxing squad.
Senior Managers and Minor Coaches

Wynne Longteig, baseball; Earl Monroe, basketball; Gene Lunty, track; Hershel Berenter, basketball; Herman Renfrow, football; LaVern Bell, wrestling; Bill Piedmont, swimming.

Out of the limelight but "Johnny-on-the-spot" when athletic seasons roll around, the team managers work long hours night after night playing nursemaid to athletes and equipment alike. Senior managers travel with the teams, receive a red-letter sweater. Junior managers get black-letter sweaters.

Assisting Idaho's mentors in the capacity of students working towards master degrees were LaVern Bell and Bill Piedmont. Bell helped Coach Francis Schmidt with his grid charges and Piedmont instructed Idaho's swimmers.
Student enrollment dropped perceptibly but Idaho spirit sky-rocketed under the energetic leadership of Yell King Ozzie Walsh, who made Vandal rooters rally-conscious. Ozzie dreamed up a lot of yell-rousing ideas to keep Idaho cheers coming despite none-too-successful athletic seasons. Rex Phillips stepped into Ozzie’s spacious sneakers when he and his assistants left school at the semester.

Drum Major Bill Barnes headed a crew of high-stepping Vandal majorettes in halftime entertainment at grid games. Featuring new formations, the baton twirlers highlighted appearances of Idaho’s military band.
Cougar prayers are answered . . . Davis drops the pass. Vonderharr (17) scampers through Willamette’s line. Behind that splash and Montana tackler is Manson. Tewhey (37) and a Bearcat are short of an Idaho pass. First and last Idaho touchdown against Utah’s Reds. A big hole opens . . . and Micklich goes over once more. Franklin (21) is all set for the pass coming his way.
I remember the fall . . . and sounds of battle from Neale stadium . . . a big back hugging a pigskin to his chest . . . a tired line crawling up out of the mud . . . you won't know the players without a program . . . oh, yeah?

FIRST DOWNS
Idaho-Utah Homecoming Flop

Eight thousand Vandal homecoming fans converged on Neale stadium to see Utah's marauding Redskins mar opening game festivities with a 26-7 win over Idaho. Playing their first game under Coach Francis A. Schmidt, the Vandals led until the final quarter.

After a scoreless first period, the Idaho gridders opened scoring with Bill Micklich diving over to culminate a 74-yard drive. End Milo Anderson converted, and Idaho had a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Utes tied it up in the third period with a brilliant passing attack, then went on the warpath in the last quarter with three touchdowns, two of them via the aerial route. Brothers Huck and Gay Adelt proved the spearheads of the Utah offense.

Brightest spot for Gem State supporters was the play of Micklich and Howard Manson in the backfield, and Bill Lockey and Cleo Rowe in the line.
Ducks Duck Vandals Viciously

Playing their first night game in nine years, the Vandals fell before the powerful Oregon team 21-7 in the mud and slime of Eugene's Hayward field. Definitely on the upgrade, the Vandals showed a stubborn resistance against a supposedly far superior team.

Oregon struck two minutes after the opening kickoff when Robin went 62 yards on the famed "bootleg" reverse to the Idaho 11-yard line, then drove over after two Idaho penalties. In the second period Mecham scored for the Ducks on a 35-yard run.

The Vandals retaliated by marching from the Oregon 35—after Hank Crowley recovered a fumble—for a touchdown with Bill Micklich going over from a spread formation. Oregon's final tally came in the game's last two minutes.

Exceptional defensive and offensive play of Irv Konopka, acting captain and tackle, and Micklich drew praise from Oregon spectators.
Bulldogs Lose Winning Grip

Held scoreless for two consecutive years by powerful Gonzaga elevens, the Vandals came back with a 21-7 triumph over the Zags under the lights Spokane.

Idaho scored in the second quarter after Pete Hecomovich had intercepted a Bulldog pass. With a versatile attack, the Vandals moved to the five-yard line from where Bill Mcklich tucked over. Milo Anderson made it seven points on his place kick.

Five minutes after the second half started Idaho had scored again, this time on a long pass play to Anderson on the 12-yard line, from where he scored, then converted.

Micklich completed Idaho scoring for the evening, driving over after an exchange of punts. Davis converted. Gonzaga scored with three minutes left on a pass to Scherger.
Vandals Switch Form on Utahs

A THIRTEEN-POINT drive by a revived Vandal team, after thirty minutes of listless first-half play, resulted in a 16-0 Idaho win over Utah State at Logan. A 20-yard field goal by place-kicking Milo Anderson in the second period gave Idaho a 3-0 half-time lead.

The Vandals came back in the second half with two long marches for touchdowns. Earl Chandler tallied in the third period on a 19-yard reverse. Bill Miecklich made the last touchdown when he plunged 14 yards to pay dirt.

Only serious Aggie threat came late in the game against Idaho reserves. The Utah team drove to the Vandal four-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

![Football ticket stub](image)

FOOTBALL
UTAH STATE vs. U. OF IDAHO
U. S. A. C. STADIUM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 -- 2:00 P.M.
Price $1.50 -- Gov. Tax 13c -- State Tax 3c
$1.50 TOTAL

Vandals Farmers
8......... Total First Downs .......... 11
248..... Yards Gained By Rushing .....187
13..... Forward Passes Attempted ..... 21
5..... Forward Passes Completed ...... 7
92.. Yards Gained By Forward Passes .. 77
31..... Average Yardage of Punts ..... 30
45...... Yards Lost by Penalties ...... 5

Bill Miecklich (32) Milo Anderson
Earl Chandler, Vandal right halfback, moves 19 yards to a touchdown behind perfect team blocking.
B-League Bearcats Lose Shine

Utilizing a brilliant passing attack, the Vandals knocked Willamette's Bearcats out of the undefeated class with a lopsided 33-to-6 victory, to climax the annual Dad's Day celebration. In winning, Idaho lengthened its victory streak to three straight—longest flow of consecutive Vandal victories since 1929.

The Vandals scored first against Willamette when Manson crossed the goal line on a sneak play early in the initial quarter. Other Idaho touchdowns went to Bill Micklich, Joe Malta, Jack Tewhey, and George Nixon. Milo Anderson, place-kicking end, booted three extra points.

The Bearcats scored their lone tally in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass after a Vandal aerial had boomeranged.

Idaho reserves carried the brunt of the attack against the Bearcats. Malta, Tewhey, Bob Vonderharr, Dale Burkhalter, and Ed Keiper, all substitutes, played outstanding ball for the Vandals.

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Vandals | Bearcats
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11........Total First Downs........... 8
90........Yards Gained by Rushing........74
31........Forward Passes Attempted........19
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210........Yards Gained by Passes........33
41........Average Yardage of Punts........26
65........Yards Lost by Penalties........5
Prelude to Beaver Bowl Win

An Idaho three-game winning streak meant nothing to Oregon State's Rose Bowl champions at Corvallis, with the Beavers slapping down the Vandals 33-0. Bouncing back from a previous W.S.C. defeat, the Beavers took control early in the game.

Suffering from the loss of two injured lettermen, Dale Clark and Rudy Franklin, the Vandals were still able to hold Oregon State to a ten-minute standstill before Joe Day, Beaver fullback, went 37 yards to score. Oregon State scored again in the second quarter, then clinched the game with three counters in the last half.

Strongest Vandal drive came in the second period, when Howard Manson, sophomore halfback, completed eight successive passes. The aerial drive carried Idaho to the Beaver 14-yard line before a fourth down pass intended for George Nixon went astray. Manson threw twelve passes the first half, completing eight for most of Idaho's yardage.
Ray Davis, Vandal left halfback, romps through the Cougars from the Idaho 10 to the 22-yard line.

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Idaho Beats W.S.C... On Paper

That aging jinx which Washington State holds over Idaho celebrated its sixteenth birthday as the Cougars unleashed a third-period touchdown barrage for a 26-0 victory.

Playing their best ball of the season, the Vandals completely dominated first-half play, rolling up ten first downs to the Cougar's three in that period, but lacked scoring punch.

Turning point of the game came on the second half's initial kickoff when Washington State recovered a free ball in the Idaho end zone. Bob Kennedy followed with three touchdowns in eleven minutes, one an 85-yard kickoff gallop. Play in the final quarter was evenly matched.

Ray Davis, Bill Micklich, and Earl Chandler were leading Vandal ground-gainers, while the play of Bill Lockey and Bill Piedmont was outstanding in the line.
The Stein Stayed at Missoula

Mud and a potent Montana football team proved too much for a listless Vandal squad as the Grizzlies sloshed their way to a 16-0 victory. The Grizzlies' win once again gave Montana possession of the "Little Brown Stein," traditional symbol of gridiron supremacy between the two schools.

The rain-soaked turf stopped the deceptive Idaho attack with the exception of two scoring threats in the first and fourth quarters. Vandal fumbles proved costly as the Grizzlies recovered five Idaho bobbles, twice halting Vandal marches, and twice setting up Montana scores.

The initial Grizzly score came in the first period when sophomore Arnold Scott broke loose for 57 yards through the entire Vandal team. Fullback Eso Naranche bucked over from the three-yard line for the second tally, then concluded the scoring with a 25-yard field goal.

Fred Nichols, Stan Waskiewicz, and Dean Lewis stood out in the Idaho lineup.
(49) Irv Konopka
Referee Jack Friel’s upraised arms indicate Fullback Micklich’s first of five touchdowns against the Bobcats.

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Micklich & Co. Swamp Bobcats

Southern Idaho football followers got their first glimpse of a Francis Schmidt coached gridiron machine, as the Vandals closed their season with a 39-0 victory over Montana State’s outclassed Bobcats on Boise Public School Field.

After a slow start the Vandals pushed across four touchdowns for a 26-0 halftime lead, then added one each in the last quarters, meanwhile completely muffling the Montana State attack.

Bill Micklich, 190-pound fullback, battered his way to five touchdowns behind brilliant Idaho blocking, tallying on runs ranging from one to forty-three yards. Senior Fullback Rudy Franklin scored the other touchdown.

Strong Idaho line play... best of the season... and hard blocking and tackling by Pete Hecomovich proved outstanding. Sophomore Bob Vonderharr averaged eighteen yards per play on six plays.
Hopkins flips one up from the side against Missouri
Fredekind whips under the hoop . . . a Savage trailing
Thompson sets for push shot beyond an Oregon guard
Gilmur pushes Steele's arm in an Idaho-Wash. mixup
Fredekind pushes one up while Turner blocks a guard
Along looping shot from mid-court... a ball trembling on the basket’s rim... throaty roars from the crowd... the blare of the pep band, the flash of majorettes... and you’re sweating a little under the collar
Missouri's Forward Contantz (21) drops one in despite the guarding effort of Big Ray Turner.

Top to bottom: Ernie Graner eyes the hoop for a gift toss while Montanans and George Steele look on.

Ray Turner lays one up on the backboard under the noses of two Whitman Missionaries.

For an unidentified Vandal, this was one of the rougher spots in the Cheney Savage game.
Pre-Conference Play

**WHITMAN**

Ray Turner was in old-time form as he bucketed 13 points to lead the Idaho cagers to a 29-23 opening game victory against Whitman at Walla Walla. The Vandals made it two in a row with a 32-23 triumph over the Missionaries on the Memorial Gym court.

**CHENEEY**

Cheney's pint-sized Savages handed the Idaho five their initial defeat by a 36-27 score at Cheney. Turner continued to spearhead the Idaho attack with 15 points. Revenge was sweet as the Vandal cagers ran roughshod over Cheney here for a 51-33 victory. Turner, Ted Thompson, and Norm Frederik scored 19, 14, and 10 points respectively.

**MISSOURI**

After battling on even terms with the Vandals for the first half, Missouri's barnstorming Tigers collapsed in the second period and the Wicksmen chalked up a 40-28 triumph.

**MONTANA**

Three of the four Montana games ended in Vandal victories. The first two games played here were easy for the Gem Staters, as they won by scores of 49-28 and 41-25. At Missoula, Montana took the first 55-35 after piling up a 30-14 half-time lead. Idaho guards found their scoring punch in a 42-29 Vandal victory the next night as they scored half the Vandal points.

**GONZAGA**

The Idaho hoopsters won one and lost one to Gonzaga, losing the first 31-34 at Spokane, then evening the series 38-35 at Coeur d'Alene. Center Turner scored 30 points in the two contests.

**LEWISTON NORMAL**

In their only game with Lewiston Normal, the Vandals scored an easy 40-27 victory.

*Coach Guy Wicks, John Ryan, Norm Frederik, Van Hopkins
Manager Hershel Berester, Cliff Benson, Jack Newell, Bob Rosenberry, Ray Turner, George Steele, Ted Thompson, Joe Piedmont, Ernie Craner, Manager Earl Monroe*
George Steele and Von Hopkins go up for the rebound with Cougar Gail Bishop (10) ... Ray Turner (22) and Cliff Benson (18) await further developments.

Oregon State's John Mandie tries to go around Ray Turner while George Steele gets a gentle shove from Beaver George McNutt (22).

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Two States Series

VANDAL HOOPSTERS won their first game from Washington State since 1940 by squeezing out a 30-28 decision over the Cougars at Pullman in the first game of the series. Slowing the Cougar fast break down to a walk, the Idahoans iced the game in the late minutes when Turner and Ted Thompson bucketed seven points in a row.

W.S.C. evened the series with a 45-39 triumph here despite Turner’s 17 point barrage, then had an easier time in winning the third game by a 41-30 count on the Pullman floor.

Final contest went to the Cougars 43-38, although Turner notched 20 points on six field goals and eight free throws before he was ejected on personal fouls.

A HEARTBREAKING 47-45 overtime loss to Oregon State was the first of four defeats the Vandals suffered at the hands of the title-winning Beavers. Played in Memorial gymnasium, the game was deadlocked 44-44 when regulation period ended, but Beaver McNutt dropped a field goal in the extra session for the victory margin. Thompson scored 17, Turner 13 points, while John Mandic tallied 16 for Oregon State.

O.S.C. came from behind in the second game here for a 34-29 triumph. The Vandals, leading at halftime, could make only three field goals in the second half.

The Beavers rolled up two easy wins at Corvallis 49-30 and 53-30 as interest centered on Turner’s efforts to break the scoring mark.

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The Vandal starting five stands at attention with the crowd before the opening whistle of a home game with W.S.C.’s Cougars. . . . Idaho’s yell team and W.S.C.’s visiting majorettes stand in the background.

Big Ray Turner (22) receives a pass and prepares to break around his off-balanced Cougar guard. Such maneuvers, coupled with his tricky left-handed hook shot, enabled Big Ray to smash Wally Palmberg’s and Laddie Gale’s old Northern Division scoring records.
Forward Ted Thompson (5) sneaks through Oregon players for a lay-in . . . Norm Fredckind (6) watches from the foreground.

Center Ray Turner gets his famous vice-like hold on the ball while Husky Bob Ford (5) and Vandals go up after it.

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WASHINGTON'S Huskies, sensations of the eastern cage circuit in their holiday tour, found the underrated Vandal squad a "tough cookie" in the season's openers at Seattle, but still managed to win both game 36-28 and 40-33.

Hec Edmundson's crew made it three straight when they outscored the Vandals 44-37 on Memorial gymnasium court. Husky height took its toll after Ray Turner was ousted on fouls in the last half.

With George Steele and Turner teaming up in scoring and on the backboard, the Vandals knocked the Seattle five out of a first place deadlock with a 39-32 triumph in the final game.

OREGON's 53-39 victory over the Vandals in the season finale at Eugene was almost lost in the shuffle as big Ray Turner sharpened up his shooting eye and blasted northern division scoring records into oblivion with a 192-point total.

Needing nine points in the final game to smash Wally Palmberg's old mark, curly-headed Ray twined 13 counters before going out on personal fouls.

The Webfeet took an early lead to defeat the Vandals 50-30 in the third game. The two-game series in Moscow ended "even-steven" with the Vandals pulling the first out of the fire 38-36, the Ducks winning the following night 35-30 despite an 18-point Turner scoring spree.
Atkinson paws over the bats for his favorite club.

Ted Kara's first shiner... in the ring or infield.

Catcher Kara brings home a run against the Huskies.

"Now lissen, he's out by a mile," Coach Twogood says.

Hurler Dal Bechtol discusses his fast ball with Twogie.
In the spring, if you're listening . . . you'll hear the crack of a bat . . . see a small object arching high out of McLean field . . . baseball's a game played in the shower room after the ninth inning.
Tutoring the 1941 baseball team was Forrest Twogood's last Idaho coaching duty before moving on to San Francisco University.

Left to right: "Twogie" reminds Umpire George Clink maybe his eyesight isn't so good. W.S.C. runner scores on a wild throw to home plate and Catcher Ted Karo.

Pitcher Dick Snyder watches a low one go by in the Washington series. Looks like "Twogie" lost that argument with Umpire Clink.

First Baseman Otis "Rook" Hilton slams out a line-drive in the Washington series. Catcher Ted Karo touches first base ... a trifle late.
UNABLE to coordinate hitting and pitching, Vandal baseballers were able to win only three games while losing twelve to finish in the northern division cellar. The season marked the finish of the Idaho coaching career of Coach Forrest Twogood, as the colorful Vandal mentor bowed out after five years of tutoring Idaho diamond representatives.

O.S.C. SERIES

Four-hit pitching by Veteran Dick Snyder gave the Vandals their only win of the Oregon State series by a 2-1 score in the second contest on the home field. The Beavers won the first three games, two at Corvallis, 14-6 and 5-4, and one here, 7-3.

OREGON SERIES

A last-inning drive which netted seven runs gave the Idaho nine an uphill 8-7 victory over Oregon's title-winning team in the mud of McLean field. The Ducks' potent batting attack gave them the first two games at Eugene by scores of 16-5 and 19-9. The final game was canceled because of rain.

W.S.C. SERIES

Washington State took four straight games from the Idaho team in decisive fashion. The Cougars won 3-1 in the opening game on the Vandal field. The other three contests were played at Pullman with the W.S.C. batters winning, 9-2, 9-1, and 6-5. The final doubleheader provided a dismal climax for the farewell appearance of a Twogood-coached Idaho team.

WASHINGTON SERIES

Battering out 15 hits behind Snyder's four-hit shutout hurling, the Vandals knocked Washington's Huskies from the top of the conference heap with an impressive 8-0 victory in the last game on the home diamond. Washington won the first two games at Seattle 8-5 and 4-3, capitalizing on errors in the second game to nullify Dal Bechtol's fine pitching effort, then squeezed out a 7-to-5 victory in the third game.

LETTERMEN

Dick Snyder  Dal Bechtol  Merle Lloyd  Harold Jenkins  Ted Kara
Otis Hilton  Charles Atkinson  Al Redmun  Italo Caccia
Bob Smith  Dale Clark  Matt Lewis  Jim Foster  Don Reed
Joe Piedmont tosses a spear... Clark sprints in third

Milo Anderson heaves the discus far... far... away

Breaking finish tapes was a habit with Phil Leibowitz

Coach Ryan shows Phil how to add inches to his stride

Down the runway sprints high-vaulting Makela
Faces strained in effort... a dash's concentrated drive...
... a mile's slow, lung-burning grind... the twisting,
all-out snap of the shot... discus... javelin.  Stamina
and sweat... conditioning and charley horses

SHOT PUTS
INLAND EMPIRE RELAYS

Vandal track and field men opened their 1941 season with a second place in the fourth annual Inland Empire Relay carnival in the Washington State armory. The Idaho thinclads won four events in finishing behind Washington State and ahead of Whitman.

IDAHO- WHITMAN

Running in the mud and rain at Walla Walla the Idaho tracksters defeated Whitman 73-57, winning nine events to six for the Missionaries.

Idaho's ace distance runners swept the longer races, while Whitman picked up points in the sprints. Leibowitz was a double winner for Idaho, capturing the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run.

IDAHO- W.S.C.

A powerful Washington State team proved too much for the Idaho cindermen in an easy 91-40 victory at Pullman. Leibowitz equaled his northern division mile record with a 4:12.2 time, then shattered Stew Neely's old Idaho half-mile record by four seconds with a 1:52.3 effort. Dyrgall won the two-mile run in 9:32.5.

IDAHO -O.S.C.

An Idaho invasion of Corvallis ended disastrously when the Vandals fell before Oregon State's Beavers 76-55. Three meet records were broken and one equaled as Oregon State took nine of the fifteen first places. Dyrgall lowered the meet two-mile record with a 9:40.2 effort, while Bell equaled the shot-put mark set by Berg of Idaho in 1935.

IDAHO- CHENEY

With Phil Leibowitz in the infirmary, the Idaho scanty-clads were forced to the limit to edge Cheney 67-64. Both teams won seven events, but Vandal distance stars accounted for the victory margin. Sprinter Dale Clark, who alternated between baseball and track activity, garnered nine points to tie with Bell and Anderson for high point honors.

IDAHO- MONTANA

Vandal track and field men finished their dual meet season losing to Montana 68 to 63 on McLean Field. The Grizzlies took eight of the fourteen firsts. Liebowitz, released from the infirmary only three days before, shaved two seconds off his own meet record in the 880-yard run.

When Leibowitz snapped this tape in 4:09.3 he had finished the fastest outdoor mile in the nation during 1941; had established a new Berkeley Stadium record; had shattered the old Pacific Coast Conference record of 4:11.6 held by U.S.C.'s Zamperini. A torrid 49-second last quarter gave the Vandal star a two-yard margin over Weed of U.S.C.
Dale Clark surprises Northern Division sprint stars by placing fourth in the 100-yard dash. . . Milo Anderson gives the discus a heave that garners a first place in the divisional meet . . . LaVern Bell displays good shot put form against Montana to break Idaho's iron-ball record . . . Leibowitz hits the tape in a 4:30 mile to defend his division crown.

Brooklyn-bred Phil Leibowitz began breaking track records at Idaho right after he checked out a pair of "spikes" from Jim Hunbach's equipment room as a freshman. He didn't quit until he had climaxced three years of P.C.C. competition with a record-smashing 4:09.3 mile at the coast meet last spring.
NORTHERN DIVISION

The result of a season of hard work by Coach Mike Ryan and the Idaho team became evident at the northern division championships at Pullman when the Vandals finished third with 30 and 2/5 points ... highest total ever compiled by an Idaho team in the divisional meet.

Leibowitz successfully defended his mile championship by winning in 4:20, while Dyrgall turned in a fast 9:28 two-mile victory. Anderson won the discus, and Makela and Kerby finished in a five-way tie for pole vault honors.

Other Idaho points were scored by Clark, White, Dwyer, Bell, and Ryan.

PACIFIC COAST

Paced by the sensational performance of Phil Leibowitz, a ten-man Vandal team scored 14 points to finish fifth in the Pacific Coast championships.


Leibowitz set a new coast mile record of 4:09.3, fastest outdoor mile in the nation in 1941. Vic Dyrgall unofficially bettered the Idaho two-mile record with 9:24.5 in finishing second to Noel Williams of W.S.C., while Bob White ran a 4:19 mile in finishing fourth in the mile run. Other Idaho points came when Bell finished fourth in the shotput and Anderson took fifth in the discus.

BIG TEN-P.C.C., AND NATIONALS

Running under wraps Leibowitz jockeyed into third place in the Big Ten-P.C.C. meet mile race. Dyrgall failed to place in the two-mile event.

One of the ranking favorites in the N.C.A.A., Leibowitz slumped badly in failing to finish among the top men.

High-flying George Makela and Darrell Kerby displayed a knack for vaulting above the 13-foot mark last spring to gather points for Idaho in that event. They finished in a five-way tie for pole vault honors at the Northern Division meet ... Alternating between baseball and track as Idaho’s “once-in-a-while” sprinter, Dale Clark capped much-needed points in the dash events. An all-around athlete, Clark won letters in football and baseball as well as track.
Vic Dyrgall finishes first in the Northern Division two-mile run... Bill Piedmont gets hammer-throwing pointers from Coach Mike Ryan... Dale Clark and Harold "Bull" Durham finish one-two in the 100-yard dash against Montana... Idaho's four distance aces: Leibowitz, Deyer, Dyrgall, and White.

Tireless Vic Dyrgall is the fellow who introduced perpetual motion to the Vandal cross-country and track teams. One of the nation's standout distance runners, he has difficulty in finding races long enough for him. Running to Pullman and back throughout the year is part of his rigorous training schedule.
Harriers Go Undefeated

Top: Idaho harriers (left) get a late start in the PCC meet at Hill Military Academy but finish in front of pack. Bottom: Vandal and Whitman Missionary harriers stride around McLean field’s track before taking out over the hilly crosscountry course.

WASHINGTON STATE

Vandal harriers took their first step towards an undefeated season with a 20-42 victory over Washington State, their sixth over the Cougars in seven years. Idaho runners captured six of the first seven places, although Cougar Noel Williams placed first, edging out Vic Dyrgall 19:37. Bob White, Bob Dwyer, LaMarr Chapman, Sted Johnston, and John Thomas followed Dyrgall and Williams in.

WHITMAN

With all lettermen on the sidelines, Vandal reserves easily defeated Whitman 20-43. Seven of the first eight places went to Idaho cross country representatives. Roy Griffin, Whitman freshman, beat Idaho’s Jack Ragland by six seconds, finished in 17:15. Following Ragland were Sam Auger, Bill Freeburg, Paul Thome, Jim Babin, Bob McLaughlin, and Darrell Dolgner.

MONTANA

Running on a makeshift course after heavy rains had turned the Idaho course into a quagmire of mud, the Vandsals downed Montana 21-41 to maintain their undefeated record. John Thomas, Francis McGuire, and Sted Johnston finished in the first three spots ahead of Montana’s Armstrong. Time for Thomas was 18 minutes flat.

Bob Dwyer

John Thomas

Sted Johnston

Francis McGuire

Vic Dyrgall

Bob White

LaMarr Chapman
Win Championships Again

P. C. C.   A. A. U.

Fifth consecutive Pacific coast intercollegiate cross country championship came easy for the Vandals as six of Mike Ryan’s distance stars finished in the first ten. Idaho scored 19 points for a new team record, while Stanford and Oregon State trailed far behind with 70 and 72 points respectively.

Machinelike Vic Dyrgall monopolized individual honors, finishing first in 20:15, well ahead of teammates White and Dwyer. Dyrgall’s time was only six seconds off the old record of 20:09.5 set by Oregon State’s Don Vaillencourt in 1939.

Vandals Chapman and Thomas were less than a minute behind the first three Idaho finishers, to give the champions five of the first seven places.

Running one hour after the completion of the collegiate grind and on the same course, the Vandal thinlineads paced the four-mile Northwest A.A.U. championship meet. Iron man Dyrgall set a blistering pace for the field in chalking up a new record of 20:51 for his second victory of the day.

No team title was awarded, although Idahoans finished in the first seven places. For his individual efforts Dyrgall received a trophy. Ragland, Bert Meagher, White, Chapman, Ward Stroschein, and Thomas finished behind the Brooklyn star.

The Idaho performance was the first time in modern cross country history that the same team had participated in two meets on the same day and won both.
"I" Club Members

Chace Anderson  Bob Dwyer  Bill Piedmont
Don Anderson  Vic Dyrgall  Bill Piedmont
Merlyn Anderson  Rudy Franklin  Herman Renfro
Milo Anderson  Norm Fredekind  Bob Smith
Tony Aschenbrener  Pete Hecomovich  Dick Snyder
Lavern Bell  Vonley Hopkins  George Steele
Cliff Benson  Stedwell Johnston  Elmo Sullivan
Veto Berllus  Frank Kara  Jack Tewhwy
Earl Chandler  Matt Lewis  John Thomas
LaMar Chapman  Joe Malta  Ted Thompson
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Hank Juran, Dale Clark, Tony Aschenbrener, Joe Piedmont, Rudy Franklin, Chase Anderson, LaVern Bell, Hank Crowley, Vic Berllus, Bill Piedmont.
Minor "I" Club Members

Art Acuff     Sumner Delana    Henry Juran     George Redford
Burt Akins    Emory Doane     Frank Kara      Dale Reynolds
Don Anderson  Jim Ellsworth   Sherman King    Robert Roskelley
Kent Barber   Carroll Elmore  Russell Lindstrom Ralph Russell
Steele Barnett James Farrell  Martin Marquard  George Russell
Lavern Bell   Allen Feld     Laurence McGonagle Richard Shaver
Arthur Benny  Allan Foster    Fritz Meagher    Bob E. Smith
Bruce Brooks  George Hackney  Duane Morgan    Walter Stevens
Edmund Budris Claude Hansen  Lewis Nonini    Buhl Sutton
William C. Campbell Ralph Hollingsworth Jack Numbers  Don Swinney
John Chamberlain William Holzer  Gerald O'Connor  Byron Thomas
Philip Conley  Stanley Jones  Clifton Pauley  Ellis Wickward
Elmer Jordan

Phil Conley, Bill Holzer, Dick Shaver, Art Benny, George Russell, Claude Hansen, LaVern Bell, Martin Marquard, Dale Pollack, George Redford, Ellis Wickward
Dale Reynolds, Sumner Delana, Bud Doane, Hank Juran, Byron Thomas, Lewis Nonini, Jim Ellsworth, Bert Akins, John Chamberlain, Elmer Jordan
Canning draws a bead . . . Brown and Numbers skiing
Jordan returns a serve with his efficient forehand
Jim Ellsworth gets off a nice back dive against WSC
Idaho-WSC fencers jockey for that winning touch
"Hit me here, Briggs," this OSC boxer seems to ask
This Cougar didn't stay on the bottom long enough
First sign of summer ... twanging racquets getting a work-out before breakfast ... a skittish ball whacked across the net ... over the fence and down the street wait, Mabel, someone will throw it back ... maybe

ACE SERVES
1942 PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION
Bill Williams, 145-pound sophomore, mixes it with W.S.C.'s Mike Nelson.

1942 PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION
Heavyweight Vic Berllus, junior powerhouse, shoots one over Cougar John DeYoung's head.

1941 SUGAR BOWL CHAMPION
Chase Anderson, light heavyweight, and Cougar Ed Rienke wrestle around in that fatiguing third round.
After a slow start in dual competition, the Vandal boxing team moved into high gear to place third in the Pacific Coast championships, and bring home two individual titles. Financial and transportation difficulties forced the Vandals to forego defense of their national championship at Baton Rouge.

With Knox at the helm for the first time, the Idaho mittmen opened their season by winning six of seven bouts against Lewiston Normal at Lewiston. A makeshift Vandal team battled the Loggers to a 3½-3½ draw in a return match here.

Washington State's experienced leather slingers won two dual meets from Idaho. The Cougars took the first at Pullman 6-2, then repeated here 5-3. Veto Berluss floored W.S.C.'s Bud DeYoung in the second meet after 40 seconds of the second round.

Idaho split with Gonzaga, the Bulldogs winning in Spokane 4½-3½, the Vandals evening the count at Moscow 5-3. Sophomore Bill Williams kayoed Tony Felice of the Zags, and Chace Anderson decisioned Bulldog Jerry Cohen in the second meet to gain revenge for old set-backs.

In an auspicious home start, Idaho defeated Oregon State's touring mittmen 5-3. Berluss made his initial 1942 bout a successful one by decisioning bearded Warren Simas of the Beavers.

Berluss and Williams carried the Vandals to third place in the coast tournament. Williams won the 145-pound title, while lanky Berluss took heavyweight honors. Gordon Ross, Idaho 120-pounder, lost out in the semi-finals, while Warren Briggs and Anderson dropped first round matches. Washington State won the team title with 22 points, followed by San Jose with 19, and Idaho with 16.

Williams rushes in to tie up his Cougar opponent after missing ... Shoot your right, Darrell Lott, that Cougar's wide open! ... Berluss measures off O.S.C.'s Warren Simas ... Anderson ties up Beaver Jack Wells, who misses with a left
Skiing

A well-balanced Vandal ski team topped off its eight-meet schedule with a second place in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Mount Rainier, second consecutive year they have finished in that position. Sixth place in the National Intercollegiate meet at Sun Valley also went to the Idahoans.

Veterans Phil Conley and Jack Numbers and Freshman Bill Brown paced Vandal individual work.

Fencing

Vandal fencers placed third in the northern division fencing meet at Seattle after recording one triumph against three defeats in dual meet competition. The Idaho foilmen spilled Washington's Huskies for their one victory and lost only to W.S.C.'s championship squad in the division meet.

Captain George Redford paced the Vandals in their creditable division showing with five victories in six matches, good for second place in individual ratings.
Wrestling

Individual triumphs took some of the sting out of a disastrous Vandal wrestling season as LaVern Bell and Captain Hank Juran copped honors in the northern division tourney.

Idaho matmen finished fourth in the division meet after Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State all topped the Vandals in dual meet competition.

Bell won the northern division heavyweight crown for the only Idaho individual title. Juran, 1941 champion, was runner-up in the 165-pound division.

* [image of matmen]

Jim Ellsworth
Carroll Elmore
Henry Juran
Russell Lindstrom
Laurence McGonagle
Robert Roskelley
Ralph Russell
Walter Stevens
Buhl Sutton
LaVern Bell
**Swimming**

Conscientious coaching effort of student-mentor Bill Piedmont did little to salvage Idaho's underranked swim team which lost all dual meets and trailed other northern division schools in the championship meet. Brightest spot, however, was the championship diving of Ralph Hollingworth, who went undefeated in dual meet competition and finished second in the division meet.

**Rifle Team**

Idaho R.O.T.C. rifle team members climaxed a brilliant dual meet season by winning their second consecutive Ninth Corps Area intercollegiate wire match. The Vandal marksmen also captured the William Randolph Hearst trophy and finished second in the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate meet at Corvallis, Oregon.

The Idaho sharpshooters won 25 of 27 dual meets during the regular season. At Gem press time they were still firing in the National R.O.T.C. matches.

Don Anderson, Art Aeuff, Steele Barnett, Bill Piedmont, Coach
Captain Ralph Hollingworth, Allen Field,
Byron Thomas, Jerry O'Connor, Bill Bond

TENNIS

VANDAL racket wielders climaxed a somewhat drab tennis season with a strong finish to capture third place in the northern division title meet. A lone victory over Montana rewarded efforts of the Idaho team in dual competition while they "were taking it on the chin" from W.S.C., Washington, O.S.C., Oregon, and Whitman.

SUMMER DELANA
ELMER JORDAN
BUD DOANE

KENT BAKER
DALE POLLAK
DALE REYNOLDS

GOLF

With one lone letterman returning from Idaho's 1940 golf team, Vandal linkmen found conference competition tough and defeated only Montana in a season of seven meets.

W.S.C., Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington all outscored the Vandal mashie brigade, the Cougar squad turning the trick twice. In the northern division meet, the Vandals finished last while Oregon carried off the team title.

CHARLIE BOREN
HUDSON NIEMAN
HARRY SNEAD

STAN JONES
BILL CAMPBELL
CLIFF PAULEY

Bill Holzer


Top: Spokane's Bud Ward, national amateur champion, drives down the Idaho fairway while a student gallery looks on. Bottom: Corwin Davidson, Bud Nieman, Harry Sneed, Stan Jones, Charles Boren, William C. Campbell.
A Gonzaga Bullpup couldn’t stop this goalward drive

Halfback Thomas cuts to evade a would-be tackler

Frosh cagers fight for the ball with Lewiston Normal

Looks like a frosh will get this Logger shot rebound

End Evans snags a pass and steps into the end zone
Wearers of the 45's and keepers of the cups... numeral winners dream of "I" sweaters... membership... masculinity... League leaders eye all-school championships... trophies... plaques

FROSH 'N' MURALS
FROSH FOOTBALL

UNDEFEATED in three games, the Brown-coached freshman football team had its most successful season in many years. Washington State, Montana, and Gonzaga first-year teams fell before the Vandal Babes.

Opening against Montana at Kellogg, the Idaho yearlings won 6-0 when Del Owens scored on a 55-yard pass interception. One more Vandal touchdown on a blocked punt by Joe Kadleaski was called back because of an off-side penalty.

The freshmen came from behind to defeat Washington State 13-7. John Evans scored twice for Idaho on end arounds, while Owen's triple threat play was outstanding.

Concluding the season, the Vandal Babes won their only home game by outscoring Gonzaga's Bullpups 19-9. Owens, Evans, and Chuck Thomas all counted touchdowns for the Idaho frosh.

BASKETBALL

PLAYING more like varsity hoopsters than freshmen, the Vandal Babes finished a shortened season with nine consecutive victories. A clean sweep of the four-game series with Washington State freshmen proved the season's high spot.

Other victories came over Lewiston Normal, Kellogg All-Stars, and the Ferdinand town team. With a heavy reserve of material, the Babes rolled up almost 400 points and outscored opponents by 10 points per game. Forward Bob Ryan led the scoring with 91 points.

FROSH TRACK

A THREE-MEET schedule provided much-needed experience for a 15-man freshman track squad. Strong only in the distance runs, the Vandal Babes still managed to make a creditable showing in meets with Whitman, E.W.C., and Inland Empire Relay entrants.

Outstanding on the freshman roster were Jack Ragland, Ward Stroschein, and Jim Babin, distance runners, and Wayne McGuire in the hurdles and weight events.
BASEBALL

Freshman baseballers salvaged the remnants of a mediocre season by an even split in their four-game series with Washington State’s first-year men. The Idaho yearlings dropped two one-run decisions to Lewiston Normal in their other games.

Clark Woods and Keith Parks were winning pitchers in Vandal Babe victories, while the stickwork of Jack Tewhey, Don Blackburn, and Bill Mangum paced the offense.

MISCELLANEOUS FROSH SPORTS

Freshmen golfers split even in the two-meet Washington State series which comprised their season. The Idaho yearlings won the first match 7½ to 4½, but the Cougar Kittens evened the count with an 8-to-4 victory at Pullman. Team members were Bruce Barndollar, Dean Wackerli, Sunday Provenzano, Bill Mangum, and John Piper.

Idaho’s freshman tennis team broke even with Washington State’s yearlings in their only meet, each squad winning two events. Don Carlson and Gus Ranzinger accounted for the Vandal points with wins in the singles. Rodney Frost was the other Vandal Babe netter.

Emulating the example set by varsity harriers, the freshman cross country team finished its two-meet season undefeated. The Vandal Babes eked out a two-point decision over Washington State 27-29, and rolled up a 20-43 victory over Whitman. Dave Stidolph and Bob Eyestone were awarded freshman numerals.
Chrisman Hall I captured its second successive all-university touch football championship as the 1941-1942 intramural program got under way. The Chrisman gridders won decisively over Phi Delta Theta 24-0.

The volleyball crown went to the A.T.O. squad, which defeated Chrisman Hall I 15-8, 15-10 in the finals. In the table tennis competition, Lindley Hall came out on top by edging out Phi Delta Theta.

Willis Sweet basketball teams monopolized honors in that sport. Willis Sweet I won the Class A hoop title with an easy 43-28 victory over L.D.S., last year’s champions. In Class B competition Willis Sweet defeated the Idaho Club 32-19 for the championship.

Lindley Hall triumphed in the rifle contest, with S.A.E. in second place. Phi Gamma Delta swimmers won the tank title with a five-point margin over Willis Sweet.
LINDLEY HALL was leading in total intramural points at Gem press time with track, softball, horseshoes, and golf yet to be contested. Lindley had 970 points to 950 for A.T.O., while Sweet Hall, 943; Kappa Sigma, 885; and Sigma Chi, 800, were close behind.

Alpha Phi Chi officers during the year were Dale Reynolds, president; Don Robertson, vice-president; Dick Snyder, secretary; Dick Harland, treasurer.

Sweet Hall won its third intramural championship in four years during the 1940-1941 season as it edged out A.T.O., 1575 to 1540. In winning, Sweet dethroned Phi Delta Theta, champions the previous year.

A.T.O. won four intramural plaques during the season by capturing titles in table tennis, Class B basketball, swimming, and golf. Sweet won the volleyball plaque; Chrisman copped the touch football award; L.D.S. won plaques in Class A basketball and rifle; Idaho Club annexed the track award; Delta Tau Delta took the softball plaque; Sigma Chi and Campus Club split in the horseshoe finals.

Upper left: "B" League basketball winners were Sweet men. Lower left: Sweet men made a clean sweep by taking the "A" League hoop championship. Lower right: This trio from Lindley won the ping pong title. Upper right: Softball action on the diamond between Sweet and Memorial Gym.
Modern Dance members strike a “graceful” pose

It takes good balance for this tumbling act to succeed

Doris Johnson sinks a basket on Women’s gym court

Putting spin on the ball is Champ Merrie Lu Kloepfer

Maybe they’re trying to spell something . . . maybe
That's Margie striding along the ridge... flashing a racquet, hitching up her shorts... swinging three bats and two hips... woman's place is behind home plate... or under a badminton net... or on a free throw line.
FIVE women qualified for membership in the Women's "I" Club this year. Earning the necessary 1,250 points for their sweaters and memberships were Phyllis Paynter, Barbara White, Alta Mae Mullin, Vera Nell James, and Lois Ream.

Officers of the athletic group, sponsor of a special leisure time activities program for all women students, were: Merle Delp, president; Helen Campbell, vice-president; Verle Burstedt, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Unternaher, historian.
UNDER a scoring system devised by the association, women earning 100 points in the after-school hour sports are eligible for membership in the Women’s Athletic Association. Women earning 1,250 points are awarded women’s "I" sweaters. Helen Campbell, who has earned over 2,000 points this year in W.A.A., was presented with an "I" blanket, highest individual W.A.A. award given.

The association pledged 82 women February 17, who made the necessary points. W.A.A. sponsors a picnic for all freshmen women each fall, and an awards banquet in May.

Phyllis Paynter is president; Pat Unternahrer, vice-president; Helen Newman, corresponding secretary; Barbara Long, recording secretary; Rachel Swayne, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Bascom, advisor.

Doris Johnson is leisure sports head, Merle Delp, basketball; Peggy Massey, softball; Marjorie Childs, tennis; Beverly Weber, badminton; Rae Cleare, swimming; Dorothy Ann Outzs, rifle; Mary Fran Marshall, horseshoe and shuffle board; Kay Paynter, golf; Pat Bowlhy, archery; Merrie Lu Kloepfer, ping-pong; and Betty Detweiler, publicity.
Sophomore feminine athletes carried off early honors in W.A.A. class tournament sports for this year with triumphs in both speedball and volleyball tournaments. Sharpshooting freshmen hoopsters, however, edged them in the basketball finals by a 37-36 count. When The Gem was "put to bed" the golf tournament had not yet been played.

W.A.A. contestants who place on first-string teams get 100 points, second team contestants are awarded 50 points, and all other participants get 10 points apiece. Total points are tabulated for individual sweaters and for "I" blankets.
The large number of women participants in individual tournaments prove that team sports are not the only ones they turn out for.

Comely sophomore Merric Lu Kloepfer won the W.A.A. ping-pong title, while top honors in the shuffle board tourney went to Alta Mae Mullin. Marjorie Childs topped the horseshoe contestants, and Beverly Weber won the badminton tournament.

Marjorie Childs and Beverly Weber were finalists in the tennis meet when *The Gem* went to press. Corine Williams, Elnora Arms, and Mary Reynolds were given archer’s rating this spring for bow and arrow work.
Clans...
Club men amble down the hill for a mid-day lunch
Delta Chis polish window panes in a spring clean-up
Nothing like a bow tie for blood, sweat, and tears
Alpha Chis cook up a late-hour snack . . . under cover
What the mailman can’t do to Mom’s home-cooking
An exchangee pauses to meet the Kappa housemother
Group dances . . . social fees . . . Sweet’s Joe College
Phi Delt unfortunates take theirs standing up
It takes all kinds... and we've lived with 'em... borrowed their neckties, swiped their razor blades... dated their girl friends... swell guys and queer characters... who taught us a lot... meet my roommate... the wolf
Independent Council

Foster "respectable" politics . . . Two representatives from each independent house . . . Meet sometimes.

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Virginia Anderson
Rose Starr

**Delta Delta Delta**
Dorothy Erickson
Joyce Tucker

**Delta Gamma**
Helen Jeanne Brink
Wanda Kimes
Norma Lou McMurray

**Gamma Phi Beta**
Betty Detweiler
Mary Ellen Dunkle

**Kappa Alpha Theta**
Gay Bonman
Vera Nell James

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**
Joyce Kenworthy
Mary Fran Marshall

**Pi Beta Phi**
Lorene Bales
Janet Collier
Coke-dated into Life and a lonely soldier's affections... Substituted defense for dancing—upperclassmen's ball... Palids.

SENIORS
Betty Downing
Dorothy Dunlap
Helen Hillman

Ruth Mardahl
Margaret Tomlinson
Dorothy Varner

JUNIORS
Phyllis Blakemore
Beverly Brainard
Betty Hale
Barbara Leach

Marilyn Moore
Lorene Rach
Arlene Voboril
Corrine Williams

SOPHOMORES
Jean Adamson
Lauretta Gibbs
Irene Glohe
Maxine Grover
Helen Louise Jones

Marilyn Jones
Barbara Lohrenz
Harriet McCurdy
Madelyn Mason
Arloine Schmidt

FRESHMEN
Molly Bradbury
Viola Dahmen
Betty French
Margaret Gunson
Doris Henderson
Marjorie Miller Jones
Mary McCabe

Peggy Massey
Barbara Mears
Betty Olson
Joyce Penwell
Mary Stockslager
Viola Wicks
Purl one—for Red Cross . . . Pledges hurried their English composition, upperclassmen took time out to knit an afghan . . . Brain Baby Burnside took their frosh scholarship cup.

**SENIORS**

Virginia Anderson
Norma Dieter
Christine Favre
Betty Jo Jeffers

Mary Ellen Jordon
Virginia Keeton
Marion Rice
Katherine Tuller

**JUNIORS**

Delphine Aldeoaa
Margaret Bacheller
Janice Andrew
Betty Jo Bakes
Eunice Dieter
Carmelita Guernsey

Winona Kemp
Hazel Morbeck
Maery Mott
Helen Motzko
Roberta Swanson
Betty Turner
Rosemary Wilson

**SOPHOMORES**

Beverly Campbell
Jeanne Glindeman
Margaret Guthman
Lucile Halversen
Margaret Hamilton
Betty Hoffman

Helen Lothrop
Edna Lucille Roberts
Kathryn Robinson
Rose Starr
Mary Shewnack
Virginia Weisbrod
Anne Whiteman

**FRESHMEN**

Charlotte Arrivee
Margaret Burnside
Nadine Connick
Pat Hanna

May Buford Jones
Clara Johnson
Billie Keeton
Jean MacRae
Maxine Slatter
Lusty Linds—many Treble Clefs... Linger in home ec labs... Don shorts for WAA.

**SENIORS**

Eleanor Allard
Barbara Beach
Verle Burstedt
Helen Campbell
Kathleen Christian
Jane Ellen Cunningham
June Gouyd
Joyce Hilfiker
Louise Kuhel
Betty Maekin
Miriam Maier
Vivian Mooers
Eva Nelson
Blanche Onstot
Helen Robertson
Mildred Rowe
Laura Runck
Barbara Sherwin
Betty Slayton
Norma Steele
June Stein
Mildred Westebdahl

**JUNIORS**

Vivian Bohman
Donna Burditt
Vivian Caldwell
Marie Connick
Ellen Cox
Arlene Deobald
Margaret Dunlap
Alice Fulton
Madline Greco
Elaine Harrington
Marylu Jensen
Lois Johnson
Mildred Mallory
Mona Moyer
Rowena Nordby
Kathleen Orr
Liviah Oshund
Josephine Palmer
Maxine Reeves
Hazel Renner
Lois Richwine
Mavis Scheupbach
June Sorenson
Dorothy Spence
Virginia Wickman
Scenic joint, via rooftop bench—courtesy of Sigma Chi . . .
Most vigorous at their Russian Ball . . . For the old heritages
have passed away.

SENIORS
Kinsley Brown
Bob Ingraham
Roy Kuehner
Bill Leonard
Stan Varner

JUNIORS
Allen Bauscher
Averell Clark
Kenneth Crowell
Wes Evans
John Gackel
Dick Gordon
Fred Greenfield
Bob Korman
Warren Lauer
Bill Reed
Wayne Rodeback
Eli Schwalbe

SOPHOMORES
George Campbell
Keith Daniels
Ralph Didrickson
Jack Julian
Bob Walkley
Bill Kennedy
Bill Mangum
Jesse Memberger
Isaac Moor

FRESHMEN
Cecil Bridges
Bill Deinhard
Don Dashiel
Dee Gray
Paul Laughlin
Jim Miller
Frank Murphy
Nelson Parker
Jim Wokersein
"Hannah's" a breezy lass... Chains a fur pin to her anchor, keeps a Mortar Board badge in the dresser drawer... Boosts her house mother.

**SENIORS**

Jane Barrett  
Elizabeth Bracken  
Dorothy Coon  
Ellinore Finch  
Wanda Kimes  
Norma Lou McMurray

Patricia Weiser

**JUNIORS**

Betty Rae Appling  
Kathleen Ash  
Mary Eleanor Bedwell  
Beverly Bistline  
Marjorie Crumckshank  
Mary Gano  
Pauline Hawley  
Helen Wilson

**SOPHOMORES**

Margaret Bacon  
Claire Bracken  
Helen Jeanne Brink  
Marjorie Call  
Betty Chester  
Winifred Christiansen  
Marilyn Fowles  
Eileen Hawley  
Pat Heath

**FRESHMEN**

Betty Babcock  
Patricia Coppock  
Mary Reynolds  
Judith Rupp

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"Delta Gamma"

**SENIORS**

Olive Bidne
Lucy Adele Dillingham
Kay Durham

Ellyne Hallman
Marian Heath
Kay Schneider

**JUNIORS**

Marjorie Ann Bruner
Merilyn Burford
Shirley Clark
Virginia Clark
Dorothy Erickson

Eleanor Johnson
Alta Mae Mullin
Carolyn Norris
Joyce Tucker
Virginia Young

**SOPHOMORES**

Virginia Bennette
Polly Bulkley
Lorraine Hallman
Ruth Marie Knoles
Maxine Mulrone

Helen Sims
Lillian Tegan
Anne Thompson
Billie Lou Van Riper
Kathleen Woodworth

**FRESHMEN**

Jean Bonneville
Betty Brown
Erlene Cornwall
Miriam Cunningham
Jean Gray
Willa Hill
Marvel Houx

Eleanor Johnston
Helen Knaggs
Rose Lessinger
Ann Potwin
Pat Potwin
Ruth Roberts
Elizabeth Sprague

Glyde Whitsell

Bennett Burford Dillingham Heath Knaggs Norris Sims Van Riper
Bidne Clark, N. Erickson Hill Knoles Potwin, A. Sprague Van Riper
Bonneville Clark, V. Gray Hill Lessinger Potwin, P. Tegan
Browne Cornwall Hallman, E. Heath Mullin Roberts Thompson Tucker
Delta Chi


SENIORS
Antone Aschenbrener
Corwin Biehl
Neil Johnson
Keith Martinson
Kenneth Webb
Edward Uslar
Howard Monks
Gridley Rowles
Robert Smith

JUNIORS
Goss Gorden
Richard Larson
Harry Mosman
Mervin Pasbourn
Addison Stone
Dean Wilde

SOPHOMORES
Harvey Butts
Earl Chandler
Raymond Helbling
Robert McLaughlin
William Mervyn
Hugh McGee
Paul Nelson
Robert Pace
Keith Parks
Gerald Pederson
Ralph Peters
Leigh Shadel
Eugene Thompson

FRESHMEN
Donald Birchmier
Jack Brannon
Everett Davidson
Kenneth Gaylord
John Garber
Edward Greel
Edward Grieser
Kenneth Jordan
Pat King
Vern Lange
Hardy Lyons
Robert Martensen
Milford Moses
William Spaeth
John Steile
George Unternacher
Chrisman Hall

From editor to athlete... Frequent firesides... Thriving lawn... Fine portrait of the General.

SOPHOMORES

Don Anderson
Raymond Rafus
Austin Belnap
Keith Boyington
Don Carlson
John Chivers
Tom Chivers
Carroll Elmore
Mike Erramouspe
William Frieberg
John Hamm
Richard Hodder
Stanley Jensen
Robert Knudsen
Chris Koch
Joe Kruse
Fred Latham
James Lyden
Jack McLaughlin
Frank Mitchell
Cecil Morrison
Wayne Reddecoff
Duane Taylor
Gordon Toews
John Wahl
Kenneth Westfall
Ellis Wickward

FRESHMEN

Herbert Barnes
Robert Baroska
Virgil Brown
Kenneth Burghardt
John Caivert
Lovell Callister
George Doyle
Albert Erramouspe
Robert Fisher
Edward Ghormley
Richard Green
Jack Gunderson
Walter "Bud" Henry
Frank Hveem
John Alan Jones
Loren Knutson
Richard Koch
Paul Laughlin
William McDonel
Harol Neill
Henry Noel
Peter Olividoti
Paul Olson
John O'Mara
Nelson Parker
Allen Peak
Marcus Pederson
James Powell
Donald Reddecoff
John Shreve
LaMar Stewart
Frank Tipton
Jim Toomey
Pat Tunney
Ronald Walker
William Zahora

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Edgar Grahn
Andrew Olson
Knutson
Lambert
Robert Patton
Charles Strohm
Edgar Grahn
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Robert Patton
Charles Strohm
Chrisman Hall

Willis Sweet ante-room... The navy came to town... Chrisman lads fence, debate, run, edit—enforce study hours.

**SENIORS**

Chace Anderson
Guy Anderson
Victor Barbour
Lawrence Bradbury
James Canning
Ted Carpenter
Burton Clark
Bernard Favaro
James Foster
Merland Grieb
Ivan Hanson
Bob Ingraham
Robert Jensen

**JUNIORS**

Albert Bonin
Peter Budarf
Phil Comley
Calvin Crandall
Wallace Crandall
Francis Dillon
Robert Dirks
Victor Dyrgall
John Erramouspe
Lawrence Hatchett
Francis Honey

Edward Zielinski

Ronald Lambert
Bob Leepright
Roland Mattson
Torgus Oms
Ted Olycer
Jarvis Palmer
Edwin T. Peterson
George Redford
Fred Siebe
Donald Swinney
Harvey Thomson
Alden Toews
Joe Zaring

John Jasberg
Howard Jones
Edward Koester
Leonard Labine
Harry Lewies
Fred Nichols
Jerry O'Connor
Lee Paine
Robert Rosenberry
Eugene Walker
Blaine Wishart
Campus Club

Do-re-mi—quartet warbles at balls and braves . . . Live out on
the Pullman highway.

SOPHOMORES

Vern Elwin Baum
Clarence Bellem
Darrel Dean Dolgner
Egan William Drenker
Grant Bodily Hall
Blaine Broadhead Harper
Theodore Roger Homling
Donald Nelson Hyder
Sylvan Jeppesen
James Joseph Leonard
Richard Henry Lockwood
Robert Sloan Luntley
Wm. Robertson McClure, Jr.

Michael A. Williamson

Lloyd Gaines Martinson
Donald Sturman Miller
Duane Morgan
Forriest Marvin Munro
Tad Neilson
Gerald Edwin Pederson
Herbert Llewellyn Rees
Jerome Saltzman
Alfred Terlson
Paul Irwin Thome, Jr.
Boyd Thompson Whittle
Billy Freeman Williams
Lynn Harley Williams

FRESHMEN

Walter Warren Aeschliman
Robert Cecil Aldaffet
Tom S. Arima
Norman Wyler Bartschi
Jack H. Berry
Gerald Birch
Herbert F. Borrmann
William Joseph
Charles M. Code
James Forbes Crunk
Robert Cummings
David Dale Dredge
Abraham Erlick
Robert D. Eyestone
Lewis Warren Fuller
Lumir Earnest Funda
Ollie Gerhard
Roy Eugene Grush
William Carman Harrison
Arthur Floyd Haynes
Robert Kyle Haworth
Niles William Hoff
Albert Frank Hribar
Frank Harris Jacobs
Gordon Everett Joslyn
Gordon Frank Kalk
Donald Theodore Killogh
Aldo Leon Martinetti

Raymond Andrew McClure
Ike Minata
Floyd Glendon Morrison
Wallace Dewey Nicholas
Carlyle Duquesne Nickens
Curtis Roy Olson
Delmar L. Owens
Herbert Norman Pahl
Jack Alvin Pederson
Ned Otto Peterson
Thomas Wesley Priest
Thomas Ross Radebaugh
John William Reeves
Robert Thomas Roduner
William Kenneth Royston
Walter Alvin Ruderfer
Frank Xavier Schaub
David Rinhold Seaberg
Cecil Raymond Sult
James Castles Swarbrick
Glen Snell Thomas
Keith Traey
Verlyn Van Curen
Merton D. V. Fredenberg, Jr.
James Wesley Warren
Franklin Ferguson West
Hugh Myron Whittaker
Gordon Lester Zorb

Langland
McNaughton
Mose
Olson
Russell
Sweetwood

Lantey
Mills
Munro
Pabst
Sorhaeke
Thome

Manning
Morrison, B.
Murdock
Perry
Scott
Vedder
Whittle

Martinson
Morrison, F.
Neilson
Roduner
Radebaugh
Walt
Whitemore

McClure
Morrison, H.
Nickens
Royston
Steenbeck
West
Williamson

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"They Wanted Wings"—a la corps ... Compete with Brother Idaho ... Dean Olson okayed their dance—Blackout.

SENIORS

LaVerne H. Bollinger
Robert Burchell
Seth Stewart Corless
Paul Wayne Easterbrook
Glenn Fay Galbraith
Harvey Louis Glick
William Arthur Graham
Joseph William Grannan
Elmer Edward Johnson
Thor H. Kilsgaard
Howard Glen Langland
Siegfried Eric Lienk
Richard Hyrum Walsh

JUNIORS

Edwin Bodily
George Perry Boyes
Bruce Lloyd Brooks
Leonard Brooks
Gordon Dailey
Allen Joe Estep
Claude Hansen
Robert Jabez Harrison
Carl Andrew Johannesen
Albert Vivian Martin
William Morrison

Henry Daniel Moser
Lewis Gordon Nomini
Jack Ray Perry
Wilmer Glen Priest
George Robie Russell
Joe Wendell Snyder
George Edward Stoddard
Charles William Sweetwood
Norbert Francis Vedder
Timothy Francis Vedder
Harvey Curtis Washburn
Bus-boarders in slushy weather... "Down-town-girls," their branch of the national is active... Pins.

SENIORS

Joyce Beadles
Ruth Alice Vanouck

JUNIORS

Betty Boles
Helen Hofmann
Angela Borg
Feroll Hunter
LaVerne Grieser
Avanel Langdon
Winfred Hart
Joyce Mercer
Klyda Ratliff

SOPHOMORES

Jean Beadles
Phyllis Lowe
Eveline Bellos
Ida Jane Lyons
Lorraine Bjorklund
Eileen Nelson
Patricia Bowlby
Glyta Payne
Mary Jean Farnam
Katharyn Rockman
Jean Frei
Frances Sanborn
Lauretta Gibbs
Josephine Schwenkfelder
Frances Larsen
Margaret Ward
Helen Westberg

FRESHMEN

Ailene Ainslie
Ann Erker
Paulene Ainslie
Jerry Finnell
Betty Benson
Gloria Heisner
Harriet Boekman
Mary McCabe
Maruel Brannon
Joan Mayo
Janet Burke
Betty Moody
Beulah Butts
Berta Morse
Glaitha Carmen
Bonnie Jean Palmer
Dorothy Christenson
Barbara Ravenscroft
Betty Clumpner
Mary Steensma
Charlotte Dimond
Juanita Sturgill
Dona Drew
Elizabeth Tyra
Betty Ann Woesner

Beadles, Jean
Borg
Bolger
Borsch
Brockman
Brockman
Brockman
Carmen
Carmen
Carmen

Beadles, Joyce
Bowlby
Brannon
Brown
Brown
Brown
Brown
Brown
Brown

Benson
Butts
Epper
Heisner
Mayo
Palmer
Vanouck
Ward
Ward
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Ward
Ward
Beta Theta Pi

Business majors and managers ... Bulldog "Mugs" proxies for the boys' eight-o'clocks ... Debate, scholarship ... Extra-curricular serenading for the Sigma Chis.

**SENIORS**

Dale Austin
Armour Anderson
Jack Baker
Bill Barrett
Ed Benoit
Bruce Boyd

**JUNIORS**

Leonard Blandford
Kenneth Dodds
Dean Elder
Jim Farrell
Talmadge Hawkins
Pete Hecomovich
Spencer Hess
Charles Knox

**SOPHOMORES**

Tom Baker
Jim Bolles
Art Chapman
Bud Durant
Milton George
Dale Greeley
Robert Hampton
Hugh Harper
Ross Miner
Bill Paulsen
Dale Rullman

**FRESHMEN**

Dick Beier
Albert Benoit
Bob Brandt
Sid Brown
Bob Blandford
Art Blomgren
Randy Clements
Wayne Garrett
George Ioset
John LeMoyne

Laddie Whiteman
**Alpha Tau Omega**

*Rows of feet along grilled balconies... make spring opening official... "Homo" for many of Wicks' boys... Lewis.*

**SENIORS**

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Wayne Williams
Forney Hall

Caution:... Study table—freshmen scholarship record... Four
room suites with full floor-sleeping.

SOPHOMORES

Anne Albo  Ruth Lightfield
Carol Anderson  Barbara Long
Jean Barnes  Annamae Melcum
Lucile Eyrich  Fern Meyers
Lois Frank  Celia Mitchell
Lavonne Hall  Mary Ellen Nelson
Verlee Hansen  Barbara Oliver
Evea Harrington  Alice Richardson
Marie Havens  Josephine Shelton
Lois Hodge  Connie Stapleton
Margery Ann Hutse  Cherry Strahan
Miriam Latty  Elizabeth Wallace

FRESHMEN

Donna Anderson  Florence Marshall
Juanita Anderson  Francis Marshall
Elizabeth Brown  Jeanette Mitchell
Ann Deobald  Julienne Paulson
Eldoris Erickson  Phyllis Simpson
Marion Franson  Erma Smith
Betty Greiner  Gertrude Stein
Dorothy Harwood  Joyce Sundstrom
Margaret Kehne  Leatha Swofford
Winnie Mackin  Adalain Taft
Maxine Walter

Mackin, B.  Mackin, W.
Marshall, H.  Melcum
Marshall, M.E.  Norby
Paulson  Renner
Rogers  Schoenbach
Smith  Sorensen
Stein, G.  Stein, J.
Taft  Walter
Wickman  Mackin, W.

Maier  Mitchell
Mooers  Orr
Oxland  Richardson
Richwine  Shelton
Stapleton  Sundstrom
Sundstrom

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The Deltas came—consecutive cup copying ... Argonaut copy desk tradition ... "Smarty-parties."

**SENIORS**

- Betty Armstrong
- Mary Virginia Burch
- Sue Cherry
- Marjorie Colquhoun
- Madelyn Douglas
- Mary Ellen Dunkle
- Eileen Gilbertson
- Geily Ann Herman
- Katharine Kostalek
- Claramay Patterson

**JUNIORS**

- Dorothy Bayne
- Betty Detweiler
- Dorothy Follett
- Clara Gilman
- Betty Lou Gordon
- Mary Lou Sherman
- Elise Smith
- Mary Wright

**SOPHOMORES**

- Meredyth Bowler
- Carol Brandt
- Marjorie Childs
- Helen Foster
- Roberta Rodgers
- Barbara Greenwell
- Phyllis Lyon
- Betty Mazna

**FRESHMEN**

- Betty Ahrens
- Barbara Ballenger
- Kay Barbic
- Betty Cardwell
- Hilary Ann Corrigan
- Dorothy Ann Hauge
- Phyllis Humphrey
- Sylvia Landrus
- Molly McMahon
- Frances Moran
- Beverly Weber
- Emelyn Whitlock
- Marion Wilson
Kappa Alpha Theta

Leading ladies—stage, debate, and scholarship . . . Before footlights and behind scenes, in every ASUI dramatic production . . . Reoeeled into first place, women's debate . . . Don't wear horn-rimmed glasses, but get grades.

SENIORS

Phyllis Aker
gay Bonman
Maxine Bryant
Elizabeth Ellis
Vera Nell James
Evelyn Langenwalter
Frances McConnell
Mary Thurston

JUNIORS

Betty Boles
Adell Clemmer
Lois Stone
Mary Ellen Ripley
Janet Runyan

SOPHOMORRS

Muriel Axtell
Bettie Bean
Mary Brown
JoAnn Crites
Helen Jean Davis
Betty Gibb
Jane Herrington
Mary Patricia Houston
Marian Kilbourn
Lois Lemon
Mary Esther Montgomery
Jewell Morris
Dorothy Ann Ouilz
Franelle Rawlings
Maxine Reynolds
Helen Stanfield
Helen Urness
Sybil Urness

Eleanor White

FRESHMEN

Bonnie Jean Brown
Jean Bruins
Helen Campbell
Virginia Dempsey
Muriel Fugate
Virginia Grief
Edna Herrington
Jean Kersey
Barbara Miller
Katharyn Roschaugh
Camille Short
Virginia Snyder
Robertia Sutton
Francis Swantek
Betty Jane Wahle

**SENIORS**

Jean Cameron
Rae Cleare
Louise Collins
Shirley Ann Davidson
Betty Devine
Joan Finley
Harriett Flather
Venita Finegan
Ruby Gardner
Francis Hardin
Evelyn Heist
Margaret King
Estella Larson
Martha McNamara

**JUNIORS**

Joyce Anderson
Elizabeth Benny
Betty Bloom
Nina Jane Browning
Shirley Campbell
Maurine Cruser
Venice Draper
Annette DuBois
Helen Everest
Helen Hamilton
Delphine Hart
Helen Honstead

**MARGARITE WALLACE**

Dorothy McMartin
Vanina Nunn
Alice Oppenheim
Margaret Potter
Mildred Potter
Andria Paul
Lois Ream
Ella Richards
Juanita Senften
Wanda Siple
Justine Smith
Erma Thomas
Marjorie Thompson
Evelyn Tomanek

Jessie Johnson
Davis Keister
Iris Knutson
Betty Leaton
Jean Mann
Elaine Miller
Erma Nail
Barbara Otiver
Pat Palmer
Catherine Stover
Rachel Swayne
Barbara Wallace
Determine destiny of home ec. education organizations . . .
Vicious housemother . . . nice, too.

**Hays Hall**

SOPHOMORES

Delores Barinaga
Mary Brown
Priscilla Done
Gloria Guernsey
Dorothy Hunter
Edith Jones
Merrie Lu Kloepfer
Gladys Larson
Ann Lorenz
Afton Lundblade
Margaret McFadden
Jacqueline Morefield

Lorraine Murphy
Betty Olson
Virginia Richardson
Cleo Kicks
Shirley Ross
Janice Spaulding
Bonnie Speer
Ethel Thomas
Irene Tulppa
Leona Tulppa
Margaret Van Engelen
Mareille Williams

FRESHMEN

Marguerite Andrus
Lucille Ball
Evellen Baskett
Emma Bauer
Lois Campbell
Jean Chapman
Dora Dau
Della Doumaeq
Mary Fanning
Eileen Guilfoy
Wanda Hall
Donna Handy
Mary Howard

Lola Jackson
Lillian Jones
Barbara Malin
Edith Marler
Donna Mavity
Lois McCarty
Yvonne Needham
Doris Nelson
Norma Rogers
Helen Sasser
Muriel Whitman
Eileen Wilkins
Geraldyn Wolf
Jim’s a gentleman-farmer and a scholar... Researches in soil-chemistry—for fun... Dates a little blonde pretty regularly... Helped win the scholarship award.

**Seniors**

Dick Armstrong
Floyd Broadhead
John Bullock
Curtis Clark
Dale Clark
Willis Garrard
Ralph Godland
Phil Habib
Edward Hansen
Max Hanson

**Juniors**

Rex Blewett
Donald Bolton
Gordon Collinsworth
Melvin Ehlers
Tom Feuerstein
John Gibson
Roger Guernsey
Keith Hansen
Ralph Hepworth
Kenneth Kinard
Walter Klug
Gardrow Kuntz
Lewis Leder

Aaron York

**McCall**

Elmer Jordan
John Kantjas
Robert Kliever
Louis Parkinson
Dale Pollak
Don Robertson
Henry Schultz
Gerald Sorenson
Ramey Syron
Hal Watson

Maurice Matthews
Eldred Mills
Stanley Olson
Lyle Petersen
Robert Phillips
Franklin Raney
Ben Riordan
Clinton Sept
Ernest Sinclair
Marshall Spencer
Leo Van Every
Everett White
Seth Woodruff
One-day extension man, Jim learns politics now . . . Wears a minor "I" sweater . . . Can peel spuds without peeling Jim.

SOPHOMORES
Merlin Aldred
Duane Anderson
Robert Biggs
Warren Briggs
Avery Brown
Edmund Budris
Clark Chandler
Leo Choate
Jerome Dahmen
Isaac DeKoff
Bob Ewart
Grant Faer
John Fanning
Edward Fiegenbaum
Harley Greaves
Justin Guernsey
Dallas Hartwell
Roy Southwick

FRESHMEN
Orville Abbott
Allen Atken
Harl Aldrich
Lynn Aldrich
Ray Absager
Glenn Barker
Harold Bateson
John Booth, Jr.
Robert Briggs
Robert Burns
John Burt
Jack Chervenell
Johnnie Erickson
Jack Fairchild
Bill Fallis
Farmer Findlay
Bob Haghbon
Roland Hammer
Don Hazelbaker
Roy Hoekel
Edgar Heuttig
Phil Hull

Kenneth Wolff
Kappa Kappa Gamma

They eat pie—even seniors turn out for WAA . . . House enough sweaters for 186 refugee kids . . . Made occasion for the fire engine’s only campus call . . . Paltry blaze.

SENIORS

Ruth Boyer
Betty Lou Braddock
Barbara Cornell
Mary Dale
Margery Wilson

Joyce Kenworthy
Virginia Rhea
Barbara White

JUNIORS

Oriette Coiner
Beth Curry
Marcia Gwinn
Lois Harnett
Patricia Jaeger
Elizabeth Walker

Doris Johnson
Mary Frances Marshall
Kay Paynter
Betsy Ross
Anna Margaret Sells

SOPHOMORS

Kay Barber
Mary Frances Bates
Hetie Collins
Patricia Dollard
Jane Douglass
Ramona Larkin

Joyce Miller
Virginia Newton
Lois Olin
Donna Worthwine

FRESHMEN

Betsy Bernhard
Kathryn Crane
Gloria Dyer
Dorothy Holen
Lenna Hooker
Arlene Johnson
Norene Merriman
Mary Elizabeth Pennell
Mary Jean Shipman
Peggy Tway
Prior—fire lane or house? . . . Redoubled into first place, bridge tournament . . . Marathon dancers, yearly.

SENIORS

Ray Crisp
Allan Foster

Sam Kaufman
Wayne Peterson

JUNIORS

Herschel Bercener
C. Gerald Brown
Allan Daniels
Robert Darling
Stanley M. Jones
Jack Kelly
Donald Konen

Gerald Manning
J. Reed Peterson
Gailen Soule
Byron Stratton
Robert Torgesen
Nathan Wallens
Leonard Wilson

SOPHOMORES

William Ellis
Merle Hamilton
Robert Manning

Clyde B. Martin
Jack Numbers
Leonard Patton
William Sproat

FRESHMEN

James Barber
Donald Bean
Bill Brown
Harry Cummins
Jack Ellis
Tom Fentiman
Gordon Foster
Raymond Hanson

Barber
Crisp
Fentiman
Horsley
Manning, R.
Sheehy
Taylor, J.

Burke Horsley
William Jewell
Maurice Lundy
Donald Schufeldt
Dennis Sheehy
Gale Stotercau
Jack Taylor
Victor Taylor

Barber
Bean
Crisp
Cummins
Fentiman
Foster, A.
Horsley
Jewell
Manning, R.
Sheehy
Taylor, J.
Taylor, V.

Bercener
Darling
Foster, G.
Kaufman
Lundy
Numbers
Sheehy
Soule
Torgeson
Wallens
Lambda Chi Alpha

Not numerous . . . Engineer into executive posts of bridge-builders’ honoraries . . . ”Keep going.”

Seniors
Emerico Defoe
Ned Gnaedinger
John Graifemberg
George Shreve

Robert Hamilton
Allen Rolph
Ray Schultze

Juniors
Ed English
Arthur Lewis

Dick Campana

Sophomores
Dave Hanford
Jack Morris
Eugene Senften
Daryl Whittig

John Siddoway
Paul Smith
Reed Tucker

Freshmen
Rex Fox
Break bread with Lindley... Their scholarship cup runneth over... Queen connoisseurs, their slim blonde received endorsement of state judges.

SENIORS
Jack Butler
James Ellsworth
Leland Fife
DuWayne Goodwin
Duane Hansen
Stanley Jeppesen
Glenn Lewis
Keith Petty
Larry Spencer
Melvin Stephenson

JUNIORS
Virge Dixon
Berkeley Larsen
Floyd Nixon
George Smalley
Hugh Sorenson
Dan Taylor

SOPHOMORES
Charles Barnes
Karl Esplin
Verl Garrard
Lowell Maughan
Burns Newby
Boyd Schenk

JERRY SKILES

FRESHMEN
Howard Arrington
Mark Brown
Wallace Dalley
Grant Davis
Dale Dunn
Reed Fife
Bruce Jepson
Keith Moss

Ray Rigby
Lindley Hall

"Remember Pearl Harbor" . . . Imaginative lot—broomstock forces, armory guardsmen, private blackouts . . . Fostered all co-op banquets . . . Real politics.

SENIORS

Milo Anderson
Robert Anderson
Henry Ard
Thomas Arnold
Loren Baker
Ronald Baskett
Robert Bonomi
Thomas Croney
Elton Cunningham
Anthony DeLeon
Mose Disotell
Milton Eberhard
Norman Finch
Ruben Hart
Wayne Hudson

George Wren

JUNIORS

Kenneth Andrew
Dale Baskett
Bryce Bennett
Marion Bush
John Cermak
Gerald Chapman
Jack Curtiss
Marion Davidson
Arlin Dennis
Virge Nixon
Kenneth Downing
George Engler
Stanley Ferlic
Roy Flay
Volney Fleischman
Jay Garner

Kenneth Hanson
Arden Harris
Sam Kirksey
Richard Levering
James Madison Lewis
Richard Lingenfelter
Matthew Malnarich
Glenn Nogle
Dwight Smith
Gene Spurling
Wayne Staples
Tommy Takatori
Leon Terriere
Robert True
Stephen Turkositz
Vernon Young
forces, armory guardsmen, private blackouts . . . Fostered all
Cooperative—ASUI proxy didn’t like their pie . . . Joe and
Jay—jitterbugs.

SOPHOMORES

Elwood Bartzel          Gerald Nuffer
Donald Bray             Lee Pardue
Earl Chase              Lloyd Peterson
Robert Chatterton       Vaughn Peterson
William Corbett         Sunday Provenzano
Warren Cramer           Lee Ragland
Vincent DeNumzio        Keith Ralston
Ronald Eggert           Reino Ranta
Joe Garner              Frank Reis
Joe Glenn               Gaylord Richardson
Merle Harding           Robert Roskelley
Blaine Harper           Charles Rowland
Edwin Harper            Philip Schnabel
Fred Horn               John Siddoway
Floyd Johnson           David Skiles
Howard Judy            Stuart Smith
Edward Keiper           Leigh Steele
Watkins Kershaw         Leo Thomas
John Krier              Wayne Thompson
Robert LaRue            Edward Tuleck
Albert Levin            Harold Weir
Melvin Lewis           Thomas Wells
Lawrence McGonagle       Clarkson Woods
Roy Motichka

FRESHMEN

Tom Arima              Richard Kuhlman
Charles Barnes         Maurice Laird
Leland Barney          Dennis Larsen
Robert Bekey           Nolan Lee
Eldon Brown            George Letmon
Leslie Chatfield       Howard Litchfield
Kenneth Anderson       John Miller
Charles Christiansen   Sherman Moffet
Wayne Cole             Ross Moser
George Cooke            Harry Newman
John Critics           Roy Ockert
William Deobald        Warren Perry
James Fly              Edward Peterson
Gordon Friberg         Ronald Robinson
Gordon Fritsch         Ralph Russell
Adolph Dawson Gaertner Milton Rutschin
Vilas Gleason          Eugene Schmidt
Harry Hardenburg        Harold Seeds
Francis Harlow         William Skinner
Thomas Haunmont        Lyle Sparber
John Herron            Robert Spencer
Wendell Hinchliff      Robert Spiker
Edward James           Robert Stark
Fred Johnson            Jack Stevens
Howard Kambitsch       Cecil Suit
Axel Kamegaard          Donald Turner
William Karchere       Robert Watts
Mack Kennington        Paul Wetter
Lyle Kerby             Kenneth Wilken
William Kerr            Robert Williams
Alfred Kiser           George Winkle

Leonard Winkle
Pi Beta Phi

Auxiliary—Moscow Volunteer Fire department . . . Extinguisher drills . . . Though some flames still flicker.

SENIORS

Betty Bales
Arline Campbell
Mary Frances Carter
Janet Collier
Mary Elizabeth Scott

Jean Cummings
Dorothy Nixon
Eugenia Penick
Evalyn Schultz

JUNIORS

Mary Ann Alban
Olive Holmes
Marcia Kimble
Patricia Unternahrer

Billy Louise Kunter
Minnie Mae Tibbs
Robert Thomas

SOPHOMORES

Lorene Bales
Mary Ann Freeland
Helen Gale
Delrena Goodhue
Sylvia Knight

Erma Koffel
Joy Myrrl Maxfield
Jo Ann Numbers
Carmelita Rea
Dora Wark

FRESHMEN

Eleanor Arms
Phyllis Buroker
Mary Jane Dix
Peggy Fleming
Maxine Garner

Virginia Holmes
Amy MacGregor
Jeanne Minster
Beth Morrall
Patricia Pugh

Louise Thompson
Provide opposition for Kappa football team ... Army raised their standard of living ... Even pledges moved from the attic into three-room suites ... And Ozzie.

**SENIORS**

Rudy Franklin  
Richard Harland  
Tom Kinney  
Kirk McGregor  
Jim Yates

**JUNIORS**

George Beito  
Ray Brookhart  
Veto Berlus  
Preston Flora  
Thomas Harland  
Wilton Havorka  
Cecil Jones  
Robert Kemp  
Paul King  
Cope Gale

**SOPHOMORNS**

Richard Driscoll  
Stanley Grannis  
Jack Kemper  
Jim Kinney  
William Richardson

**FRESHMEN**

Richard Ahrens  
Franklin Bales  
Bill Brooks  
Dean Dinmison  
Jay Gano  
Marty Houg  
Bill Hunt  
Bill Knife  
Dick Krier  
Bill Lake  
Bill McMahon  
Rex McClure  
Jack Muller  
Dick Postierick  
Dick Randall  
Dick Scott  
Jim Roper  
Carroll Smith  
Bob Steinheiser  
Jim Stone  
Bill Sundeen  
Bertt Trueblood
Ridenbaugh Hall

Animated . . . balance trays, activities . . . Convincing in controversy—runners-up women's debate.

SENIORS

Mary Jane Bertrand
Darline Bitterli
Ada Lee Branom
Hazel Campbell
Grace Colomb
Merle Delp
Margaret Eskildson
Arlene Grandahl
Lois Hansen
Florence Hinckley
Irene Hinckley
Rosemarie Janssen
Pearl Kitch
Elsie Millay
Marian Partner
Bonnie Smith

JUNIORS

Vera Barfty
Jean Bigelow
Emily Bohlin
Rena Eccher
Lillian Joy Ferrell
Marguerite Fly
Gertrude Gallbraith
Doris Hereth
Marian Huff
Rei Kihara
Norma Marchi
Rose Miller
Wilma Montgomery
Ruth Parks
Jean Richardson
Myrtle Schmidt
Dorothy Sutton
Marie Williams

Anschliman
Bohlin
Cluer, A.
Duggee
Gilbreath
Hereth
Huff
Bertrand
Bitterli
Branom
Briere
Cole
Cruikshen
Crandahl
Hagerty
Hickley, F.
Kilpatrick
Brown
Delp
Ferrell
Hickley, L.
Kitch
Burkland
Deuel
Freeman
Hansen
Howard
Kufong
Lampton
"Bluebirds Over"—a la new baby grand... Popular place for meetings... and meetings.

**Sophomores**

Jean Boyington
Virginia Brevick
Drexel Brown
Phyllis Cluer
Catherine Doehs
Bernita Doggett
Ruth Haggerty
Lois Hall
Jo Ann Hamilton
Edith Hill
Betty Lou Kilpatrick

Phyllis Lowe
Mary McBride
Sarah McDaniels
Arlene Morrow
Helen Newman
Marguerite Odom
Laurence Phoss
Vivian Potter
Betty Jean Rice
Marjorie Ross
Claudine Stanton

Ann Wodyga

**Freshmen**

Marjorie Aeselhiman
Thelma Bruce
Eileen Burkland
Verna Franc Carson
Anne Cluer
Verona Cole
Geraldine Denbel
Frances Freeman
Alfreda Gilbertson
Lorna Hartwell
Katheryn Holt
Mary Howard
Lola Jackson
Lillian Johannessen
Shirley Knifong
Bernice Lampert
Marjie Leechlter
Wilma Leechlter
Margaret McGregor

Marcella Mathews
Marjorie Mock
Dorothy Mounce
Myrna Murray
Romaine Oliver
Donna Paris
Edna Poole
Ellen Shear
Mary Louise Shepherd
Theo Shepherd
Marjorie Skjersaa
Julia Sleight
Gloria Stewart
Jean Stippich
Lucy Taysom
Margaret Thompson
Doris Tilley
Eva Mae Torgerson
Elizabeth Watson

Dorothy Wiley
Sing harmoniously at 3:00 a.m. . . . Gamblers—lost a bet with W.S.C. . . . Very footsore when they reached Cow College . . . Study their economies and accounting together—Babbit Boys.

SENIORS

Edward G. Davis
De Lance Franklin
Raymond R. Fitting
James R. Freeman
Raymond T. Greene
John S. Holland

Kenneth T. Kofmehl
Jack F. Smedley
Robert A. Spaulding
Eugene E. Taylor
John T. Tahy
John Verran

David G. Wilson

JUNIORS

Bill Bergeson
Byron Bloor
Con Borresco
Bob Burggraf
Bob Carlson
Fred Fulton, Jr.
George Gibson
Bob Holt
Harold Hull
Ed Morin

George Nixon
Vann Pickett
Bill Richardson
Dick Ryan
Roy Stalsburg
Bob Stillinger
Dick Stillinger
Warren Tolmie
Richard Walton
Compton White, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Jim Babin
Bill Barnes
Steele Barnett
Don Blackburn
Jim Christensen
Engen Drinker
Ralph Dunkle
Roger Fichtner
Frank Hylke
Jim Kennedy
Howard Manson
Al Martinetti

Al McCombs
Gene Meyer, Jr.
John Mosher
George Pennell
Gene Read
Wally Reed
Frank Ramsey
Alf Robinson
Peter Skoglund
Phil Tate
Gordon Talmie
Dean Wackerli

John Warkowski, Jr.

FRESHMEN

Owen Burns
Art Chase
Rand DuPuis
Blaine Evans
Gerry Hagedorn
Vaughn Hallday
Cyril Holden
Roger Hungerford
Ben Kinney
Charles Luke

Leonard Martindale
Eugene Roth
Hal Ryan
Don Smith
Allen Stanley
Bill Stewart
Dick Thomas
Pat Wilson
Warren Wulf
Ted Yocum
"The Bowery, the Bowery"...Big brick house by the side of the road...Spotted jalopy pastured "for the duration"...Unchosen ride herd on Spinster selectees.

SENIORS

Hawley Carlson
Harry Graser
Chester Franklin Whetsler

Ace Griffiths
Vernard L. Rudolph

JUNIORS

Charles Crowe
Howard Cooper
John Fry
William Hershey
John Kidder
Clifton C. Mays

John M. Nevins
Henry J. Proctor
Fred Quinn
Frederic Siegfriedt
Clifford Thomas
Warren Weinberg

Russell S. Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Neil Frank Bithell
Raymond Campbell
Martin Fry
Gordon Grannis
Vernon Ingelbreten
George Jefferson
Ed Keller
Robert Kjosness
Richard H. Kube

Carl Minden
William G. Monat
Don Robertson
Don Schauferberger
Robert Stevens
Charles Thomas
James N. Werry
Theodore R. Werry
Keith Whitley

FRESHMEN

Robert Campbell
Joseph Dierringer
James Glenn
Charles Howland
Kenneth Lemon

Leland Mentzer
Donald Milich
Donald Riley
Louis Runyan
Ed Tomlinson

Joe Wurst

Bithell
Crowe
Griffiths
Kjosness
Milib
Roberson
Thomas, Cl.
Whitley

Campbell, Ra.
Fry, J.
Howland
Kube
Minden
Schauferberger
Weinberg

Campbell, Ro.
Fry, M.
Ingebretsen
Lemon
Mont
Siegfriedt
Werry, J.
Wiest

Carlson
Glen
Jefferson
Mays
Proctor
Sween
Werry, T.

Cooper
Grannis
Kelley
Mentzer
Quinn
Thomas, Chas.
Whetsler
"For whom the belles toll"—conceded to Marion Wilson this year... Torts, demurrers, dates, and draft boards keep 'em up nights.

**SIGMA CHI**

Seniors
- LaVern Bell
- John Canning
- Elwood Cone
- Sumner Delana
- John Kersey
- Otiver Mackey
- Joel McCord
- Ed Mueller

Juniors
- Dick Akers
- Randall Beard
- Steve Bistline
- Tom Campbell
- Joe Cockrell
- Emery Doane
- Stanley Farris
- Jim Givens
- Kenneth Harding
- Warren Hill
- Ralph Hughes
- Charles Leonard
- Gene Luntney
- Sam McKinney
- Tom Pence
- Nelse Petermann
- Bob Titus
- Bob White

Sophomores
- Kenneth Bergquist
- Bill Campbell
- Jim Donart
- LeRoy Foss
- Jack Furey
- John Gunn
- Norm Larkin
- Bob McCarroll
- Ralph McColm
- Louie Gorino
- Ed Thurston

Freshmen
- John Braddock
- Boyd Hansen
- Ralph Hardin
- Clark Hopkins
- Bob Lauer
- Steve Mackey
- Kenneth Marshall
- Jim McCluskey
- Rex Phillips
- Wade Titus
- George Wyman
"Giant" Christmas decoration, Gamma Phi snow fight . . .
Talent Oracle Leishman . . . Thrive in sunshine . . . "How
about that?"

SENIORS

Roy Alho
Howard Baker
Bill Hayes
Jack Leishman
John Marchi

Jack Nelson
Jim Patano
Herb Sanderson
Michael Weyer
Don Williams

JUNIORS

John Berg
Oscar Finklenberg
Dean Husted
Bill Lang
Reid Leishman
John Lieuallen
Terence O'Ronark

Ivan Peterson
Bud Schubert
Russ Severn
Jerry Todd
Jim Towles
Joe Walden
Herb Woodcock

SOPHOMORES

Sam Auger
Bill Bakes
Bob Bremer
Lee Calfee
Dick Crowther
Dick Hathaway

Don Holder
Dick Jackson
Jerry Lattig
Bob O'Connor
Bob Vonderharr
Bill Williams

FRESHMEN

John Evans
Dick Colquhoun
John Hansen
John Holloway
Fred LeClair
Jack Mallory

Kenneth McGinnis
John Napoli
Charles Plastino
Don Singer
John Strickle
Paul Wickward

Alho
Coffin
Finklenberg
Husted
Leishman, J.
Napoli
Riley
Toules
Walden
Williams

Baker
Colquhoun
Hayes
Leishman
Nelson
O'Ronark
Singer

Bakes
Crosby
Hayes
Lang
Liuallen
O'Ronark
Singer

Berg
Dyer
Holder
Lattig
Mallory
Patano
Peterson
Todd

165
Long literary dynasty—insured by pledging Gem-Argonaut mastheads... Fine diplomatic relations with Independents.

SENIORS

John Kapek
Wynne Longeteig
Fritz Meagher
Reid Merrill
Keith Miller
Frank Randall
Herman Renfrow

Harold Saastad
Bob Smith
Wayne Tautfest
Charles Turner
Ed Turner
Nolan Weeks
Bob Wethern

Lynn Youmans

JUNIORS

Larry Beck
Harold Brevick
Harold Condit
Eugene Glahe

Ivan Hall
Harold Klobucher
Bert Meagher
Tom Mercer

Bill Patterson

SOPHOMORES

Jerry Cook
Allen Feld
Ladd Hamilton
Deryl Ingle

Maurice Johnson
Russ Lindstrom
Lloyd Merrill
Frank Schaub

Roy Veltri

FRESHMEN

Jack Allen
Ivan Catherman
Dick Dell
Bill Deobald

Bob Elliot
Bob Eyestone
George Lee
Stan White
Election element . . . Much mentioned . . . Evacuations will give them room-mates.

SENIORS
Walt Gugnoni
Llewelyn Stearns

JUNIORS
Ted Bezold
Elmer Soniville

SOPHOMORES
Gordon Brannon
Elmo Davis
Don Grey

FRESHMEN
Carlos Adams
Gleon Burt
Lawrence Kroesing

Gerald Vallem

Burt
Gugnoni
Soniville

Davis
Jordin
Stearns

Grey
Sherrill
Vallem
Wing
"Alis Volat Propius" ... Consistent intramural champs ... Very proud of "Big Ray."

Ivor Bauman
Don Beals
Audith Beek
Bill Bond
Ralph Bowler
Don Budge
John Chamberlain
John Cook
Terry Crabbe
Robert Dye
Paul Epperson
Bob Fortin
Grant Gordon
George Hackney
Allison Hornbaker
Ira Jacobson
Stedwell Johnston
Ed Kelsey
Bob Kennemer

Vincent Yoder

Kent Barber
Arthur Benn
Carlyle Briggs
Howard Copenhaver
Marion Davidson
Bob Desaulniers
Garth Duell
Robert Edingson
James Girard
Morton Hall
Virgil Haynes
Warren Hill
Ivar Holliday
William Holzer
Dean Mayes
Bernard Miller

Juniors

Kent Barber
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Seniors

James Klahr
William Long
Wayne Lutz
Oliver Luukkonen
Leslie McCarthy
Hallie McClellan
Jay McIntosh
Bernard Malin
Dale Megenity
Ray Muller
Nelson Park
Richard Sardes
Winston Spencer
John Thomas
Rodney Tunks
Ray Turner
Jack Washkuhn
Dean Watt
Robert Weagel

Robert Nelson
Victor Nelson
George Oehsner
Fred Ohlm
George Osland
Dale Reynolds
Earl Rosti
George Steele
Thomas Swager
Sennett Taylor
Robert Temple
Russell Ward
Glenn Wasem
Bill Wicher
Harry Widdowson
Don Williams
**Willis Sweet Hall**

"Be it ever so humble... the Navy wants their home.

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### FRESHMEN

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Knights parade with the American flag on Army Day

The loudest, liveliest yell team in many long years

Military Ball’s reception line . . . one of those things

Spurs and I.K.’s hand out programs and find seats

Kappa Delta Pi spellers brush up on “toughies”

Blue Key pledges gather old clothes . . . what have you
Keys clank when a drawer opens ... long semesters of 3.5
... political deals and inside tracks ... hard labor ...
well-spent cokes ... and the right people ... we want
you to be one of us ... for a slight charge

CLIQUES 'N' CUPS
Phi Beta Kappa

FACULTY MEMBERS

Harold Lecius Antell  
(University of Idaho, 1930)

Dorothy Frances Atkinson  
(University of Washington, 1930)

William Carr Banks  
(University of Washington, 1926)

William Harold Boyer  
(University of Idaho, 1929)

Frederic Corson Church  
(Cornell University, 1909)

William Homer Cone  
(University of Idaho, 1924)

Jay Glover Eldridge  
(Yale University, 1896)

Ralph Hunter Farmer  
(Oberlin, 1930)

Norman John Gillette  
(Syracuse, 1936)

Gustav William Hammar  
(University of Idaho, 1922)

Arthur Leon Harding  
(University of Arkansas, 1924)

Wilma Harvey  
(Whitman College, 1911)

Arthur Sylvester Howe  
(William and Mary, 1911)

Irving Jolley  
(University of Washington, 1930)

Arthur Kroeger  
(Stanford University, 1930)

Beatrice Olson  
(North Dakota, 1909)

Mabel Winifred Rentfro  
(University of Idaho, 1923)

Frances B. Rucks  
(University of Arizona, 1939)

Louise Adella Stedman  
(University of Iowa, 1930)

Eugene Taylor  
(DePauw, 1907)

Ella Woods  
(University of Idaho, 1911)

Herbert John Wunderlich  
(University of Idaho, 1928)

OTHER MEMBERS RESIDENT IN MOSCOW

Gertrude Bouton Antell  
(Chicago, 1907)

Mary Norie Banks  
(University of Washington, 1925)

Beulah Garrard Dale  
(Cornell College, 1910)

Ada Burke David  
(University of Idaho, 1918)

Ola Bonham Elnhouse  
(University of Idaho, 1917)

Mabel Wolfe Gill  
(University of Idaho, 1903)

Louise Blau Hammar  
(University of Washington, 1920)

Vaughn Prater Lattic  
(University of Idaho, 1924)

Sister Mary Carmel McCabe  
(University of Idaho, 1929)

Lyla Harsh Schroeder  
(University of Idaho, 1923)

Nettie Bauer Stillinger  
(University of Idaho, 1914)

Helen Rae Wunderlich  
(University of Washington, 1930)
"Normal in appearance, their peculiarities are of surreptitious nature."—Psychology of Abnormality . . . Membership comes from the College of Letters and Science, candidates for B.A. and B.S. . . . Grades do not insure pledging.

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- - - - - - - - - Chester Southam

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Elizabeth Bracken (University of Idaho, 1942)  Betty Mackin (University of Idaho, 1942)
Kenneth T. Kopmehl (University of Idaho, 1941)  Katherine Schneider (University of Idaho, 1942)
Mary Retherford (University of Idaho, 1942)  Robert Burchell (University of Idaho, 1942)
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Barbara Ann Cornell (University of Idaho, 1942)  Kenneth Kinard (University of Idaho, 1943)
Kathleen Christian (University of Idaho, 1942)  Rose Miller (University of Idaho, 1943)

Dean Elder (University of Idaho, 1943)
E. Bracken, H. Campbell, M. Heath, V. N. James, N. L. McMurray, M. Thompson

E. Benoit, R. Franklin, E. Mueller, N. Park, E. Riley, S. Taylor
Mortar Board

Many a maid and her mamma have thrilled as gowned members threaded through the Fete crowd to present her with the symbolic pledge rose . . . Narthex table for outstanding junior women, Spinsters Skip, Mum sales ... Dignified and decorous, "tops" in activities and scholarship.

Elizabeth Bracken          Marian Heath
Helen Campbell             Vera Nell James
Mary Ellen Dunkle          Norma Lou McMurray

Marjorie Thompson

Silver Lance


Edward Benoit          Edward Mueller
Edward Davis            Nelson Park
Rudy Franklin           Edward Riley

Sennett Taylor

Cardinal Key

Sponsor bridge tournament. O'Meara luncheons ... Blue elad, of Wednesdays ... Pick their juniors twice yearly after due addition, multiplication, subtraction, division—"point system."

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Blue Key

Free thinkers ... Upperclassmen, vacillating membership ... Service, mercy mission near Christmas—much ringing of bells, garnering of clothes.

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Spurs

They’ll find you J-6 and -7—ubiquitous ushers... Unrestrained shrieking on sleeping porches when promising, scholarly freshmen are tapped, two per place.

President - - - - - - Maxine Grover
Vice-President - - - - - - Virginia Newton
Secretary - - - - - - Helen Foster
Treasurer - - - - - - Winifred Christianson
Editor - - - - - - Kathleen Woodworth
Song Leader - - - - - - Priscilla Done
Historian - - - - - - Mary Fran Bates

Muriel Axtell
Jean Barnes
Mary Fran Bates
Patricia Bowlby
Pauline Buckley
Claire Bracken
Drexel Brown
Winifred Christianson
Priscilla Done
Helen Foster
Maxine Grover
Lucille Halverson

HeLEN Jones
Betty Lou Kilpatrick
Winifred Christianson
Sylvia Knight
Frances Larson
Lois Lemon

Barbara Long
Phyllis Lyon
Joy Maxfield
Virginia Newton
Rose Starr
Kathleen Woodworth

Intercollegiate Knights

Zealous patriots—purchased defense books, presented them with a stamp to dance dates... Inactive members automatically become civilian... Lack feminine formality in choosing.

Duke - - - - - - George Beito
Scribe - - - - - - Harley Greaves

Junior Knights - - Bob Desaulniers, Bill Patterson
Historian - - - - - - Jerry Skyls
Jay Garner, Bill Richardson
Treasurer - - - - - - Joe Garner

Advisor - - - - - - Arthur S. Howe

Jack Allen
Lowell Brough
Dick Colquhoun
Bill Campbell
Randy Clements
Bill Corbett
Dick Crowthers
Blaine Evans
Joe Garner
Gordon Grannis
Dee Gray
Harley Greaves
Nick Grkovic
Roy Grosh
Dave Hanford
Marty Hoag
Burke Horsley
Maurice Johnson
Jack Julian
Pat King
Kenneth Lemon
Jim McClusky
Harold Niell
Bob Pyper
Herbert Reese
Forest Reinhardt
Ray Rigby

Jerry Skyls
Oscar Stauff
Jerry Vallem
Paul Wetter
Jack Wing
Leonard Winkle

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Alpha Kappa Psi

Wall street's waiting . . . Adding machine experts with erudite grades belong to the business-professional honorary.

President ---- John Kantjas
Vice-President ---- Keith Miller
Secretary ---- Lee Merrill
Treasurer ---- Keith Petty
Pledge Master ---- Melvin Stephenson
Faculty Advisor ---- Dean W. J. Wilde

Don Howard
John Kantjas
Walter Klug
Richard Maule
Sam McKinney
Lee Merrill
Keith Miller
Stanley Olson
Keith Petty
Thomas Sneddon

Attilio Steneck
Melvin Stephenson
Tom Swager
Alden Toeves
Bob Torgeson

Bookstore Board

Gf. "Jason," Idaho Argonaut . . . 1941 innovation, comprised of executive board member, elected sophomore and junior, and two faculty men . . . "Advise bookstore policy."

Chairman ---- Harry Lewies
Secretary ---- Kathleen Christian

Rachel Swayne
Don Swan
Dean W. J. Wilde

Prof. E. M. Shealy
Gale Mix
Benny Lutz

Winston Goss

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Associated Foresters assemble in front of Morrill hall. The lone woman in the center is not a Paul Bunyon enthusiast but the dean’s secretary.
"On look-out"... The Bunyon with a "B" average, "character," and a forestry major is pledged... Amusing bulletin board.

Forester - - - - - - - - - ROY KUERNER
Assistant Forester - - - - - EDWARD NOBLE
Secretary and Fiscal Agent - - - - - WARD SMITH
Ranger - - - - - - - - - EDWARD SLUSHER

FACULTY MEMBERS
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Prof. E. M. DETERS  PROF. V. A. YOUNG  ASST. PROF. R. K. PIERSON  ASSOC. PROF. E. V. WHITE

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LOREN BAKER  RICHARD BINGHAM  ROBERT PATTON  ROBERT SCAIK
PERSHING BLAISDELL  GEORGE LAFFERTY  GENE PAYNE

STUDENT MEMBERS
ROGER GUERNSEY  ROTH KUERNER  NELSE PETERMANN  MARSHALL SPENCER
PHILIP HABIB  GEORGE LAFFERTY  EDWARD SLUSHER  ROBERT STILLINGER
ROBERT KLEWER  EDWARD NOBLE  WARD SMITH  VINCENT YODER

Assorted Foresters

M.D.'s to anaemic trees... Many out-of-staters... After summer fire fighting, classrooms are cool and inspirational... They barbecue, too.

President - - - - - - - - - GEORGE LAFFERTY
Vice-President - - - - - - - PAUL EASTBROOK
Secretary - - - - - - - - - TERRY PAYNE
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - GEORGE ENGEL
Ranger - - - - - - - - - FRANK DILLON

Burton Akins  Fred Greenfield  Gordon Jodlyn  Ed Noble  Robert Stillinger
Lawrence Arden  Roger Guerranry  Gordon Kalk  Gerald O’Gormer  Harold Thomson
William Barbeau  Phil Habih  Ed Kasperk  Terry Payne  Robert Walker
Steele Barnett  Henry Hardenberg  Don Killough  Richard Fosterick  Hal Watson
Robert Biggs  Harold Haupt  Chris Koch  Lyle Price  Vincent Yoder
Vernon Bullewson  Don Handaker  Robert Klaewer  Warren Randall  Ed Zielinski
Richard Campona  John Herron  Roy Klaueuer  Vernon Ravesnerts  Gordon Zorb
Carl Clau  Robert Habhi  George Lafferty  William Ravenscroft  Loren Baker
Francis Dillon  Roy Hoetke  George Lee  Don Riley  Herbert Baumann
Paul Easterblick  Fred Horn  Wayne Lutz  Harold Sastad  Dick Bingham
George Engler  Roger Hangerford  John O. Lyngstad  Henry Schulte  Thomas Cramey
Louis Engellen  Don Hyder  Kenneth McGinnis  David Seaburg  James King
Ed Erickson  Roy Jacobson  William McMillan  John Sobage  Robert Pattim
Abraham Elfick  Billy Jacobs  Finley McNaughton  Edward Shumiter  Gene Payne
James Girard  Eugene Jones  David Mabed  Ward Smith  Bob Scale

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A majority group of the Ag Club's membership are snapped on Morrill Hall's steps.
Idaho's Overall boys... Favored chunk to classes with boots and hoe... Agricultural enrollment, above-average grades.

**Alpha Zeta**

Weevils and curry combs—they deal with both... Ag Bawl—genuine straw and "seedy" get-ups... All "Aggies" belong.

**President**
- WAYNE SUTTON

**Vice-President**
- DUANE HANSEN

**Ag Club**

**Publicity Committee**
- TAD NELSON, ALLAN ESTEP, KEITH CARLSON

**Officers**

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Donald Budge
Jay Mac Chapman
George Cook
Seth Corless

Milton Eberhardt
Melvin Elders
James Ellsworth
Leland Fife
Marion Funnell
Clance Franklin
Jay Garner

Don Hansen
Edward Hansen
Keith Hanson
Max Hansen
Wayne Hansen
Wayne Hudson
Ferdinand Jaussi
Wesley Jenkins

John Kantola
Keith Matrao
Maurice Matthews
Keith Merrill
Reid Merrill
Stanley Mills
Robert Robbins

George Stoddard
Wayne Sutton
Leon Terriere
Leo Van Eer
Kenneth Westfall
Royd Whittle
Shelby Williams

**Dean Alldaffer**

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Norman Bartochi
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Elwood Brown
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Duard Campbell
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Reid Merrill
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James Michels
Stanley Mills
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Glen Merzenich
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Forrest Monroe
Tad Nieslon
Wallace Nichols
Charles Parvis
Jack Perry
Dale Price
Tom Priest

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Dwight Smith
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Hugh Sorensen
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Coridon Tolmie
Lea Van Every
Glen Waters
Jack Washbash
Kenneth Westfall
Fred Wetter
Royd Whittle
George Williamson
Shelby Williams
Wayne Williams
Willie Woodward
Aaron York
Kappa Delta Pi

Johnny's superintendent looks for these three pointers ... Spelling bee sponsors ... Their representative went to a national convention, San Francisco.

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Hell Divers

Half-twist artists ... A few are chosen after annual aquatic try-outs ... Life-save, too.

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Sponsor - - - - - - - - Leon Green

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Dick Coquihoun - Betty Lou Gordon - Flavia Lee - Marjorie Skjersaa - Herbert Woodcock
Jean Cummings - Bill Hayes - Molly McMahon - Don Smith - Sybil Urness
The assembled membership of Lambda Delta Sigma's three chapters, Alpha, Beta, and Iota Tau, in front of the L.D.S. Institute
Kappa Phi

If they’re not in the choir, you’ll find ’em in the Methodist congregation... Wear a tiny shield, hold impressive initiations, send a delegate each year to national conference.

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Joyce Mercer
Treasurer
Joyce Beadles
Recording Secretary
Billie Lou Kunter
Historian
Roberta Swanson
Sponsor
Miss Vada Allen

Lambda Delta Sigma

Impressive membership... Three chapters... Sincerely Mormon... Leader Tanner is known in several states.

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Historians
Lucile Halversen, Burns Newby

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Vice-President
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Huldah Smalley

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Bush Merrill
Hugh Thompson

Secretary
Keith Petty
Bush Merrill
Richard Petty

Treasurer
Berkeley Larson
Bush Merrill
Bush Merrill

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Home Ec Club members, who number nearly 100 strong, assemble on the old Ad building memorial steps.

Home Economics Ulub
To nine ho urs of economics, add eight hours of chemistry and s tir fu r iously . . . Their curriculum m akes
a utoma ti c member hip.
Presidl'ttt

MAUJOLHE THOMPSON

Vice-Pn•sirl<'nt

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MACEY

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Lucile Eyrich
Viola Fisher
Ella .Fountain
Alice Fuhon
ll elen Gale
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Jlfar,ery llu uell
Vera Nell Jamea
Hosemarie JanJ~n
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.Eleanor J ohnston
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4-H Club

Names familiar to fair officials... Of campus infancy, their club is well known, backed a victory book campaign.

President - - - - - - - - - Dwight Smith  Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Frank Raney
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Estella Larson  Historian - - - - - - - - - Lucile Eyre
Secretary - - - - - - - - - Betty Lu Kilpatrick  Advisor - - - - - - - - - Mr. J. W. Barker

Cecil Allsaffer  Eucille Baskett
Norman Bartelski  Theresa Bruce  Keith Carlson
Leo Cholte  Wallace Dalley  Della Domanec

Margaret Dunlap  Lucille Eyrich  Donna Handly
Donn Hazelbaker  Ethel Hill  Mary Dennis Howard
Dona Hustig  Lola Jackson  Lilian Johansson

Betty Lou Kilpatrick  Shirley Knisling  Maurice Laird  Estella Larson
Gladys Larson  Lowell Maughan  Sally McDaniels  Margaret McGregor
Elise Milly

Arlene Morrow  Fannie Munsen  Romaine Oliver  Jack Perry
George Farneney  Frank Raney  Lois Ross  Don Roldecopp
Clarence Rieman, Gerald E. Sorensen  Dwight Smith  Evyn Smith
Jack Stevens  Jean Stopnich  Paul Wetter
Murin E. Whiteman  Dorothy Wiley

Attic Club

"With brushes of camel's hair"... revived Atticana, are manual, unpublished for several years... roller skate, too.

FALL

Glenn Garbraith - - - - - - - - President - - - - - - - - Charles Soliday
Cicily Ann Herman - - - - - - - - Vice-President - - - - - - - - Phyllis Lyon
Juanita Senften - - - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - Wilma Montgomery
Phyllis Lyon - - - - - - - - Social Chairman - - - - - - - - Erlene Cornwall
Bob Jensen - - - - - - - - Publicity Chairman - - - - - - Jim Freeman

Jean Barnes  Elizabeth Benny  Al Bass
Mary Virginia Burch  Eunice Cornwall  Helen Jean Davis  Jack Fox  Jim Freeman  Glenn Garbraith  John Hamm  Cindy Herman  Bob Jensen  Frank Kara  Harold Klausmeier  Lawrence Kresing  Phyllis Lyon  Dana Mervis  Wilma Montgomery  Berta Morse  Evelyn Schults  Mary Elizabeth Scott  Jennifer Senften  Charles Schilday  Claudine Stanton  Don Sweeney

SPRING

Gerald Vallee  Ozlee Wade  Richard Walton  Vi Wicks  Betty Ann Woosner  Jim Yates
Associated Engineers fill up the spacious steps of the old Ad building memorial plot.
Civil Engineers

That asphalt—the Civvies know about it... Their group is a student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**FALL**

**President**

**Vice-President**

**Secretary**

**Treasurer**

**SPRING**

**President**

**Vice-President**

**Secretary**

**Treasurer**

**Association Engineers**

Buchanan's Boys... They'll dam lakes, unwind highways, direct dynamos... Now—they're sponsoring a smoker, building toy models for their Ball, rushing for the Dean's class.

President: Robert Ralston

Secretary-Treasurer: Kenneth Andrew

Council Members: Kenneth Andrew, Harold Brevick, Norman Finch, Virgil Haynes, Elmer Johnson, Donald Konen, Robert Ralston, Earl Rosti, Llewelyn Stearns, Tommy Takatori
E. Cone, G. Ard, R. Kennemer, A. Benny, T. Takatori
C. Code, S. Varner, N. Park, R. LaRue
R. Swisher, E. Cunningham, R. Nelson, Prof. H. F. Gauss
L. Bollinger, R. Levering, J. Curtis, I. Holliday
Prof. O. C. Cromer, E. Sinclair, G. Cook, G. Lemmon, W. Deobold

R. Fortin, R. Crisp, J. Johnson, E. Mills, R. Syron, H. Johnson, B. Miller,
E. Mueller, R. Dye, H. Cline
Prof. R. H. Hull, W. Ellis, G. Soule, C. Sept, K. Downing, V. Dixon, V.
Peterson, H. Weir, L. Walters, Prof. J. H. Johnson, J. Burt
Mechanical Engineers

Machine mysteries come up at bi-monthly meetings ... Sponsor guest speakers ... One major social event.

FALL

NORMAN FINCH
Eldon Cunningham
Robert Kennemer
Honorary Chairman

Chairman
Vice-Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer

Norman Finch
Eldon Cunningham
Robert Kennemer

John Curtis
Henry Ard

SPRING

Robert Koppes
Robert Nelson

Henry F. Gauss

Thomas Parker
Norman Finch
Richard Levering
Robert Koppes

Honorary Chairman

Electrical Engineers

Currents alternate, but their drive is pretty direct ... Westinghouse watches them.

President
Vice-President

Jerry Johnson
Ramey Syron

Bob Dye
Ray Crisp

Kenneth Andrews
R. G. Bailey
Glenn Barker
Bill Barnes
Perry Black
D. L. Durst
Russel Conrad
Daryl Cook
Ray Crisp
Kenneth Cowell
Virge Dixon

Robert Lynes
Jack Fox
Richard Gordon
Wayne Harrison
Ivar Holiday
Robert Kennemer
Robert Koppes

Ted Hunt
John Jasberg
Creston Johnston
Jerry Johnson
Howard Kambitsch
Richard Koch
Fred Le Clair
Vernon May
Bob McGour
Harlow McKimney
Richard McPherson
Bernard Miller
James Miller
Eldred Mills
Donald Milich
Jim Moore
Ed Martin
C. H. Morrison
Vaughn Peterson
Bob Rablin
Alton Sept
Clinton Sept

Kenneth Downsing
Bob Dye
Paul Epperson
G. R. Esart
Bob Fortin
Jim Freeman
Keith Freeman
Harvey Glick
Louis Glick
Rowland Hagerbe
Ed Harper

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Bob Rablin
Alton Sept
Clinton Sept

William Skinner
Galien Soule
Winston Spencer
Dave Stevens
Ramey Syron
Ruby Tallrett
Pat Tenney
Ronald Walker
Lloyd Walter
Richard Woodhead
Harold Weir

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Familiar faces at Westminster Guild meetings, these members play an active part in functions of their church. One of the larger religious organizations, they number over fifty.
Canterbury Society

At their weekly meetings, this Episcopalian group discusses what's current... Their youngish pastor and his wife are popular patrons for campus affairs.

VESTRY MEMBERS

Stedwell Johnston  Ruth Boyer  Helen Wilson  Don Rilley
Bob Robson  Nancy Savidge  Steele Barnett  Charles Code
Fred Siegfriedt  Dale Poljak  Jean Barnes  Robin Sutton
Mary Dale  Marylu Jensen  Phyllis Lyon  Jane Douglass

Westminster Guild

Tuesday nights, they're "signed out"... Castle-in-air: a campus union building for their activities... Nationally, near the top of the Guild branches.

President  Evelyn Langenwalter  Edith Jones
Vice-President  Kathleen Orr  Treasurer  Estelle Larson

Muriel Axtell  Betty Bahosch  Ellen Cox  Jane Herrington  Jean Minster  Mary Jean Shipman
Betty Babcock  Margaret Bacon  Helen Jean Davis  Patricia Holden  Kathleen Orr  Justine Smith
Lorraine Bell  Carolina Dyer  Lucille Eyrich  Dorothy Holden  Dorothy Ann Outz  Elizabeth Sprague
Mary E. Bedwell  Marion Franson  Mary Ann Freeland  Olive Holmes  Josephine Palmer  Joyce Sundstrom
Jean Bigelow  Mary Brown  Mayann Gage  Mary Howard  Marian Partner  Barbara Swindler
Emily Boldin  Claire Breachen  Muriel Fugate  Eleanor Johnson  Ann Freeway  Leatha Swafford
Mary Brown  Claire Bracken  Helen Gale  Edith Jones  Ann Putwin  Elaine Thomas
Maxine Bryant  Claire Bracken  Mary Gale  Helen Louise Jones  Patricia Putwin  Louise Thompson
Marilyn Burford  Lois Barnott  Lois Budge  Betty Lou Kilpatrick  Patricia Pugh  Beverly Weber
Phyllis Burrower  Lois Dough  Edna Herrington  Evelyn Langenwalter  Phyllis Retherford  Marion Wilson
Vivian Caldwell  Lois Hodge  Edna Herrington  Estella Larson  Barbara Long  Mildred Rose

Mary Jean Shipman  Josephine Palmer  Joyce Sundstrom  Barbara Swindler
Justine Smith  Elizabeth Sprague  Leatha Swafford  Elaine Thomas
Mary Jean Shipman  Elizabeth Sprague  Joyce Sundstrom  Barbara Swindler
Justine Smith  Elizabeth Sprague  Joyce Sundstrom  Barbara Swindler
Catholic students at the University belong to the Newman club, and on Sunday morning they trek across town for services. Here they are posed for the Gem photographer.
Roger Williams Club

Over thirty "retreated" to Lake Chatcolet for a spring week-end . . . Impressive rites at their "recognition" banquet.

President - - - - - - - Jack N. Thurston Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - Eileen Ainslie

Vice-President - - - - - - - Mary Jean Farnam Social Chairman - - - - - - - Gerald Brown, Don Hyder

Newman Club

Campus Catholics are alert . . . Study tables are dissolved by their occasional mixers . . . Newman alarm clocks ring early, of Sundays.

FALL

DONALD KONEN - - - - - - - President - - - - - - - JOE GORDON

STANLEY FERLIC - - - - - - - Vice-President - - - - - - - EDWARD ENGLISH

MARY SCHEWNACK - - - - - - - Secretary - - - - - - - JOHN RYAN

KAY HICKMAN - - - - - - - Treasurer - - - - - - - CONSTANCE STAPLETON

SPRING

Donald Konen
Joe Malta
Constance Stapleton

Barbara Labrozzi
Torgez Ooaa
June Stein

James Lydon
Torgez Ooaa

Harry Mosman
Peter Olnvadoti

Ralph Moteko
Clarence Rienan

Constance McCallum
George Russell

Florence Marshall
John Ryan

Frances Marshall
Robert Ryan

Milo Martindale
Thomas Ryan

Mary McBride
Clitus Sanchtez

Norene Merriam
Virgil Schmidt

Jean Miliar
Kay Schneider

Mary Esther Montgomery
John Shreve

Frances Moran
Mary Jane

Ray Muller
George Sheever

Edward Zielinski

Delphine Aldecose
Jim Givens
Donald Konen
Joe Malta

Mary Borch
Lillian Ferrer
Barbara Labrozzi

Jerry Brown
Lauretta Gibbs
Torgez Ooaa

Richard Campana
Joseph Gordon

William Stein

Donald Conley
Richard Green
Harry Mosman

Hilary Corrigan
Virginia Greif
Ralph Moteko

Earl Cron
Medline Gross
Constance McCallum

Jerome Dahmen
Edgar Greifer
Florence Marshall

Francis Dillon
Margaret Grohman
Frances Marshall

Edward English
Margaret Hamilton
Milo Martindale

Albert Erasmus
Norian Hawley
Mary McBride

Mike Extramans
Ray Hickman
Norene Merriam

John Fanning
Howard Kambitsch
Jean Miliar

Tony Aschembriner
Joyce Kennworthy
Mary Milier

Joyce Kennworthy
Mary Jane

Ray Muller
George Sheever

Edward Zielinski
Wear candles, burn oil... Mind Papa’s academic advice... Record membership... Encourage eligibles with teas.

President - - - - - Claire Bracken  Treasurer - - - - - - Ann Thompson
Vice-President - - - - - Muriel Axtell  Historian - - - - - - Erma Koffel
Secretary - - - - - Priscilla Done  Alumnae Adviser - - - - Nancy June Stafford

Faculty Advisers - - - - Miss Marion Featherstone

Muriel Axtell             Claire Bracken             Marylu Jensen             Frances Larson             Ann Thompson
Jean Boyington           Priscilla Done             Edith Jones             Frances Sanborn             Sybil Urness
Erma Koffel

1942 PLEDGES

Marjorie Aeschliman   Betty Brown                Marion Franson             Frances Marshall             Mary Elizabeth Pennell
Elmora Arms            Virginia Dempsey          Frances Freeman             Amy MacGregor                 Judith Rupp
Barbara Ballinger       Della Doumaaq            Alfrieda Gilbertson         Barbara Mears              Cecile Shelton
Jean Bonneville         Eldoris Franson             Dorothy Anne Hauge            Julein Paulson        Margaret Stillinger

Phi Eta Sigma

Juvevile geniuses... Required: freshman average, 3.5... Heredity and environment.

Alpha Theta Delta

Foreign policy obscures "wimmin" an occasional hour or so... They think... Guiding their steps aright: Bergerson-Folz-Bragdon... Vague selective basis.
Chemical Engineers

CH₂OHCH(CHOH)₆CHOH—Defense aces . . . They'll concoct in official quarters, new engineering building lab . . . some sixty.

Sigma Tau

Top rankers of slide rule scientists claim membership in this national . . . All departments in the college of engineering are represented.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

They muck-rake . . . Immortalize a shining school-of-mines freshman each year—via plaque . . . Obligations, annual ball.

Alpha Phi Omega

Boy Scouts . . . Two thousand more fingerprints to go on Eagle wings and Tracy badge . . . Enhanced ad bulletin board with uniform cards . . . Good deed: Gateway.
Westendahl, Orr, Hilfiker, Siple, Stein, Ream, Boyer, Langenwalter, Hoffman, Thompson, Wilson, Commick, James, Mott, Ecker, Larson, Schupbach

Mr. Sollers, Swinney, Miss Featherstone, Grendahl, Joslyn, Mrs. Sollers, Kimble, Sherwin, Sherman, Jeffers, Savage, Manion

Dr. Pratt, Dr. Stough, Dr. Steffens, Follett, Macken, Girard, Kinard, Poller, Bloor, Woodcock, Berg, Lawett, Jones, Anderson

Larkin, Doane, Furey, Sanderson, Webb, Barson, Donart, Haag, Foster, Wilson, Clark, Corino, Norris, Greathouse, Redford, Holm, Copple, McCarthy, Abbott, Swanson, Thompson, Kaufman, McQuade, Prof. Hopkins, Austin, Dodge, Greene, Duffin, Prof. Million, Gunn, Bacharach, Dean Howard, Chatterton, Kihara
Phi Upsilon Omicron

She can sew a fine seam and grill a rare steak ... But her grades must be smiled upon for membership among the select of home economics majors.

The Curtain

Subtle shadows, grease paint—they’re Gables and Garbos ... Constant rope jokers, costumers, are not overlooked in yearly pledging.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Apothecaries and appendix are not mysteries to the pre-med elite ... National affiliation ... Scholarship.

Bench and Bar

Genus—legis ... Habitats—reclusive dry regions ... Withstand outside rigors at annual dance ... Argue with interesting erudition at "mock trial."
1. Dough, time, and patience fly in registration line.
2. Nobody's signing up for these courses.
3. Annoying ... but necessary for record sales.
4. Time drags on.
5. "Gimme five nickels."
6. Students sign up for defense ... voluntarily.
1. Hmm-mm... Bet she forgot to pack her toothbrush.
2. A special shot of the special.
3. Deduction: Snow indicates it's the Christmas special.
4. This poor rusher didn't have a chance.
5. Lots of laps... at the first of the year.
6. "We've been looking forward to this."
7. One man... makes it co-educational.
8. "Now where did Johnny go?"
1. An encore for "Schmitty" and the boys.
2. Vandal commandos do a little night work.
3. Panorama of the pajama rally.
4. More p.i.'s for pop.
5. Fresh "shoot the works" for Homecoming.
6. A nice shot of Ozzie's ear . . . and the crowd.
7. Wish the other half of this picture wasn’t censored. 8. In the smoking car . . . they smoke. 9. Surprising what a little Seven-Up does for a dry bridge game. 10. Yeah . . . think I’ll join the Marines. 11. More bridge . . . more Seven-Up. 12. A sneeze, maybe . . . or a yawn. 13. Elbows, Benoit! 14. Here must be a New Yorker story . . . or just a story.
15. L.D.S. picnickers pack in the grub. 16. 4-H Clubbers unload the gals and grub. 17. At Argonaut picnic, Campbell dishes it out as usual. 18. When a landlubber goes kayaking. 19. Christmas Hall men drink deep . . . of Robinson Lake nectar.

Christmas Special
and Picnics
To the dean of men come many with their problems

President and Mrs. Dale "mix" at the Frosh mixer

Dr. Cramer admires infirmary's modern equipment

... dancing's a lot of rot, psychologically speaking

University heads, workmen inspect building plans
9. Are they connected in series or parallel? 10. Geo. Sheeze feigns sleep... or studying. 11. Shoe Shine boy... Shinola style. 12. This Kappa Sig doesn't trust the sweater. 13. Shop student now... defense work tomorrow. 14. Physics lab scene.
Countless things to do . . . or see . . . or be a part of. Recreation for the taking . . . fun for the making. Organized or spontaneous . . . large, laughing crowds, or small, contented cliques. Relaxation . . . before and after classes or quizzes. The "Joes" are always at it . . . the "Brains" seldom participate in it. That's play at Idaho.
1. SAE pingpongers and sideliners. 2. This Institute lad is going to keep that Spinster Skip date. 3. Sweet men took lessons from the traveling card shark. 4. A fair Kappa maiden rescues a Fiji dunking victim. 5. Joanne Trainer crowns to Fresh mistresses. 6. Peggy Mussey is an Alpha Chi-Sigma Chi snow-brawl casualty. 7. A Delta Gamma forgot to duck. 8. War brought out the Lindley Hall Volunteer Corps. 9. Bingo . . . at the A.W.S. carnival.
Campus Hangouts

1. A nine o'clock breakfast at The Nest. 2. Bill O'Meara believes in service. 3. Bucket Manager Jim Marsh makes change. 4. Ray Brookhart lost the bet... and everything else... after his sixth shake. 5. A typical Bucket scene... well, maybe. 6. "P" Club members take over the Nobby for their initiation ceremonies.
Costume Dances

1. Gypsy dancing at the Theta house. 2. Tekes cut loose at their traditional Apache dance. 3. Swinging through the door to the Betas' Christmas dance. 4. Silk-shirted Delts go Russian annually. 5. ATO Tin Can dance... with metals so scarce, too. 6. Fresh mixer brings all classes together. 7. Choc milk all-around for the Senior Ball goers.
1. Mr. and Mrs. chat with Fio-Rito.
2. Ah, heaven!
3. What a face . . . what a voice . . . what a drip.
4. Evelyn gives out with "Stardust."
5. What the boys in the bandstand saw.
Idaho's infirmary has been furnishing students with anything from class excuses to hospitalization and medical treatment facilities since the fall of 1937. Over one thousand hospitalization entries are recorded during the year with medical calls averaging sixty per day.

In the candid scenes above: Jacqueline Morefield is one of the many students who finds the infirmary a quiet place to study; Barney Bloor takes a patient's blood pressure count during the fall check-up. Dr. Harold D. Cramer checks over students' health reports.

Nurse Dreta takes a look at Don Redecopp's leg pack. Bud Henry and Chuck Plastino get some of those handy infirmary excuses from Nurse Peace. Dresel Brown seems to enjoy a shot of nose spray administered by Nurse Johnson. On the inside looking out, Elmer Stout finds solitae a little boring. Fred Olm probably wishes Nelson Park and Dick St. Clair would go away and let him sleep. Mealtime is one of the infirmary's pleasanter moments, soliloquizes Eileen Gilbertson. Isaac Moor and George Campbell are two fellows that don't get around often enough to suit infirmary-bound students.
Sun coming in the window... strokes a hundred nodding heads... spreads blankets over a professor's words... words of weight and wisdom... of dignity and nonsense in the shadow of a blue book... but we try not to sleep Prof... honest

CHALK TALKS
In the tragedy of a world at war we are challenged to strengthen and enrich our American heritage. Civilization is shattered not only because of the perils that assail the body but also because of the dangers that surround the mind. Of us, as of no other generation of Americans, the supreme test is being made.

HARRISON C. DALE.
PRIORITIES kicked Buildings and Grounds Supervisor R. W. Lind this year as he attempted to raise a new dairy building and a new engineering laboratory in the midst of steel shortages and building restrictions.

Other university officials saw a busy year, as two men's dormitories were turned over to the navy, the registrar's office force dwindled, and the entire system demanded constant oiling needed to keep things running smoothly.

Beyond the hierarchy of university administration is the Board of Regents, six of the solidest citizens of the state, who regularly lay fat brief cases on President Dale's long table and determine school administration and policy.

Gearing Idaho to a new war turnover this year, they plotted a high speed education-for-defense program, installed the quarter system to become effective this spring, and set about grinding out four-year students in three years.

New Board of Regents President is Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, who was elected in March to succeed Coeur d'Alene's W. M. McNaughton.

MESSAGE

It is with a great deal of hesitation that I address you, the young men and young women who must be the future leaders of the State and the Nation. Yours is peculiarly a heritage of strife, sacrifice, suffering—a war-torn world. Yours must be a resolve to take upon yourselves the burden of reconstruction and to share in leading this State and Nation out of the troubles into which it has been plunged.

My one consolation at this time is the faith that I have in the young men and young women of Idaho in accomplishing this fact. Yours will be a difficult but glorious task.

CHASE A. CLARK.
Frequent caller at men's houses and halls is HERB WUNDERLICH, dean of men, who can hold his own without reserve in any male hull session on the campus. When not pouring oil on student troubles, Dean Wunderlich decides on NYA allotments, serves on the university draft board, student-faculty council, and some half dozen other student and faculty committees.

Last word on women's activities comes from Dean of Women BEATRIX OLSON, who decrees lockout hours, passes on social functions, and censors the annual Pep Band show. She watches with a motherly eye over a brood of several hundred women who receive her dictates with varying degrees of enthusiasm and to her falls the ticklish task of retaining friendships when saying "yes" or "no."

Filling briefly the shoes of absent Dean R. H. Farmer, Associate Professor WILLARD WILDE this year stepped up to acting dean of the school of business administration, to serve until July. He received degrees from the Universities of Utah and California, arrived at Idaho twenty-two years ago. Fervent booster of Idaho sports, he seldom misses any athletic event, now finds time himself only for golf.

Dean of the faculty and dean of the University is barrel-chested JAY G. ELDREDGE, who arrived at Idaho in 1901 and this spring turns in his forty-first year of service. He received his bachelor's, doctor's, and master's degrees from Yale, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, studied in France and Germany, and became a fluent speaker and voluminous reader of foreign tongues. He now heads the department of modern languages, traverses the Ad building's hallways from class to class with a peculiar hoppity-hop that makes mockery of his age.
Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho graduate and one of the University’s newest deans, returned to his alma mater only four years ago to become dean of the college of engineering. He graduated in 1927 after cracking top grades in one of the toughest curricula in the University, did highway engineering work, until he became head man in the school which graduated him. Main interests are airport development and flood control.

Coming to Idaho from Wisconsin in 1919, Charles W. Hungerford served as head of the plant pathology department, and became first dean of the headless graduate school in 1931. Serving on the academic council and the public events committee keeps him busy, but he finds time to diagnose plant ills for perplexed Palouse farmers, and chew the rag with students who happen by his office on Morrill third.

Dean T. S. Kerr, of the college of letters and science, probably has more irons in the fire than any other one facultyman. Author of books on law, chairman of public events and athletic committees, professor of political science and business, he still finds time to guide the affairs of his college. This year he collaborated with Dean Buchanan in working out vital new defense courses.

Eight years of professional experience as assistant district attorney of New York City gave Dean Pendleton Howard a thorough working knowledge of law to supplement his academic training. A Texas graduate, he received his master’s and doctor’s degrees from Columbia, came west to Idaho in 1929, and within five years was dean of the college of law. Globe trotter and author, he takes great interest in student government.
Because of the agility with which tall, angular J. F. Messenger performs his job as dean of the school of education, aspiring pedagogues from a dozen states each year come to Idaho for essential pointers on teaching. Most freshmen, in all departments, read his "Art of Going to College," and universities throughout the country use his "History of Education."

Despite a doctor's degree from Yale University, Dean Dwight Jeffers is a forester, and respected as such among Paul Bunyans in the school of forestry. Because of its comprehensive forestry training program, Idaho is top-rate in the nation, and a mecca for would-be foresters from Maine to California. Each summer, Dean Jeffers takes his men to Payette lakes, where they put to practical use the notes they took in Moscow classrooms.

While Dean A. W. Fahrenwald followed the government's call this year to California and New York, the school of mines, always important to a mining state, became vital to the nation. For turning out competent mineralogists Idaho's school is fortunate, because Dean Fahrenwald is considered throughout the West as an expert in his field.

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, this season finished more than a quarter-century of teaching Idaho aggies the fundamentals of crop production, farm management, and other agricultural "musts." Before settling at Idaho, he shipped off to Europe on a cattle steamer and journeyed up and down the continent studying farming conditions in 16 countries.
DEPARTMENT

At Idaho the department head is instructor as well as counsellor, and if he's a "good Joe" in the classroom he's usually a friendly advisor in office conferences. Students know one from the other for what they are, know the traits which make some easy to talk to, others lofty or diffident. The broad shoulders of the approved ones carry the burden of the students' "blue book blues" and they hear things that never get as far as the busy dean of the college.

Prof. Hobart Beresford, Agricultural Engineering. Dr. C. J. Brosnan, American History. Dr. L. C. Cady, Chemistry. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, Philosophy.

Dr. Frederic C. Church, European History. Prof. John H. Cushman, English. Dr. Paul A. Eke, Agricultural Economics. Dr. J. Donald Forrester, Geology.

Dr. Floyd W. Gail, Botany. Prof. Henry F. Gauss, Mechanical Engineering. Dr. William V. Halcerson, Bacteriology. Dr. G. W. Hammar, Physics.
Since they are more approachable than deans, their pats on the back every year cut down the number of flunks in each department from journalism to animal husbandry. Yellow cards in U-hut mail boxes have summoned many a skidding scholar to conferences which often turn into "bull sessions" where student and faculty thresh out the whys and wherefores of penciled "D's" and occasional red "F's."


Dad’s Day committee chairmen plan festivities.

The rally committee . . . it functioned effectively.

Guess they’re not stuffing ballot boxes these days.

Students attend the Legion service flag presentation.
Meet "the boys"... hatchet men and ward heelers... politicos without cigars... putting a toe in a party niche... tasting the spoils system... byplay and double-cross... Mark your X here... for honest government.

BALLOTS 'N' BOSSES
As long as Gale Mix can keep the bottle of red ink on the shelf, things run smoothly around his offices in the Student Union building. As graduate manager, he controls the expense accounts of all university activities, and gracefully dodges the inevitable wrath of unsweat- ered athletes, ambitious class officers, and assembly chairmen planning the "biggest show in years."

Since taking "Cap" Horton's place in 1939, Gale has seen the addition to the University of ten new departments, and has sung the glories of Idaho to local chambers of commerce up and down the state. He fondly hopes that the minor sports program which he has mothered will some day find its rightful place in the Idaho sun. But with one eye on that bottle of red ink, he sits, and chews his cigar, and wonders.

Perry Culp, Jr., became acting graduate manager when Mix traded his blue serge suit and cigar for an army uniform.
MARIA RAPHAEL SMITH—"Mike" to Idaho students—labors long hours untangling knotted finances for student ticket salesmen, who never seem to make their books balance. As secretary to Gale Mix, she puts her boss' words into action, adds long columns of figures for ASUI ledgers, and accounts for all funds that pass through the graduate manager's office. Students like to do business with "Mike," because her patience is practically unlimited.

Right-hand man to News Director Perry Culp, Jr., is DON CARLSON, sophomore journalism major.

When Culp is out of town, Vandal news stories are filed by Don, who also clicks the shutter for most of the ASUI's publicity pictures. Before the war forced a cut in the ASUI staff, Bob Bonomi, senior journalism major, helped with the ASUI publicity. Bonomi, Culp, and Carlson put out a mimeographed press bulletin until the associated students had to pare expenses. Secretary in the publicity department is Freshman EVELLEN BASKETT, who checks Gem and Argonaut advertising figures and helps "Mike" wade through ticket receipts.
Elected to the hyper-active executive board this year were Sennett Taylor, Rena Eccher, Rachel Swayne, Norma Lou McMurray, Dean D. S. Jeffers, Milt Eberhard, Gale Mix, Rudy Franklin, Bob Leeright, Stan Olson, Harry Lewies.

Marjorie Thompson, president of AWS; Dean Dwight Jeffers, advisor; Graduate Manager Gale Mix, and Argonaut Editor Bob Leeright sit on the board as ex-officio members.

They meet each Tuesday night in the ASUI office off the Bucket lounge to ponder student problems.

While Greek politicians remained silent last spring, the Independent party made Lindley Hall's Milt Eberhard ASUI president, without the casting of a single vote. No running mate emerged from non-committal Greek ranks to oppose Eberhard, who automatically stepped into the presidency to succeed bald-headed Les McCarthy. Eberhard helped to dissolve the old Co-op bookstore, put across radical war-time amendments to the ASUI constitution, and with the help of protege Harry Lewies strove to push the Student Union bookstore actually into student hands.

Bachelorhood ended for Eberhard with the close of the first semester. He married Soprano Evelyn Failor, moved out of Lindley into a house next the campus, remained in school, and pulled the strings as vigorously as ever.
UNITED STUDENTS stood on the outside looking in after Independents swept the executive board elections last spring to capture six of eight posts, and rally behind President MILTON EBERHARD in governing Idaho's student body.

This year, as executive board members answered the beckoning finger of the draft board and shuffled off the scene, war stripped the ASUI of much of its political dabbling, forced changes in the ASUI constitution which would be laughed down during another year. The board did away with special elections when its members began to vanish, decided that costs were too high, need too little, and cancelled, for the duration, traditional mid-term class elections.

Biggest project undertaken this year by the board was transfer of the Student Union bookstore to student hands, and an attempted merger with the former Co-op. Regular business included confirming of appointments, voting of awards, a traveling jacket squabble with "down-at-the-heel" football men, the occasional demand for "cokes all around" from Fall Guy Eberhard.

Harry Lewies, vice-president, and Norma Lou McMurray, secretary
Number One kingpin among campus women is Marjorie Thompson, president of the Associated Women Students. Elected to the vice-presidency in the spring polling last year, her present post came as a shock both to her and to sorority women when she automatically slipped into the president's chair after Mabel Ayres failed to return to school.

Immaculate grooming is second nature to Marj, who majors in home economics, sews most of her own clothes. Genuine friendliness, sincerity, efficiency, and willingness to cooperate have made her a respected leader of women students.
Two A.W.S. councillors from each girls' house and hall meet trains and busses bringing new girls to the campus in the fall; assist freshmen and new students in becoming acquainted with the grounds, buildings, professors, and other students; help the "greenies" arrange their schedules; and, in general, "show them the ropes." Councillors are stationed at various points around the campus to guide and direct the neophytes.

The annual A.W.S. Carnival attracts crowds from Pullman and Moscow as well as Idaho students. Each fraternity and men's hall nominates its candidate for carnival queen, who is elected by the merry-makers. Campus honoraries and service organizations sponsor booths, with all proceeds going to the A.W.S., which, cooperating with the University's all-out-for-defense program, this year donated its proceeds to the Red Cross.

Women's activities end on May Day with the crowning of the elected May Queen, the all-campus songfest, tapping of members by honoraries, and the colorful Maypole dance by Spurs.

Betty Hale, Doris Johnson, Mary Fran Marshall, Catherine McGregor, Betty Armstrong, Catherine Stover, Mary Thurston, Mary Elizabeth Scott, Miriam Maier, Maris Schuepbach, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Justine Smith, Pauline Hawley, Macy Mott, Vera Nell James, Elinore Finch, Chris Favre, Helen Campbell, Margaret Tomlinson, Marcia Kimble, Virginia Young, Marjorie Thompson
4Year
Seniors... the band... the audience listens quietly

Scott leaves school and Executive Board for Army

Senior Ball... one sometimes can find a true senior

It's not the last mile... but some are wondering

Outstanding senior athlete... Turner... and buddy
Last mile... four-year man... think of the pictures on your wall... dance programs on a string... open windows on warm nights... the radio blaring down the hall... Marching in the black robe after four years... think of these
Independents salvaged some measure of consolation from class elections by capturing all senior offices. Social event of the year was the senior ball on December 6. Using a "Senior Holiday" theme, the graduating students under the direction of General Chairman Dale Clark turned the Blue Bucket into a festive hall of silver and blue.

With the "big grind" almost ended, seniors now wait patiently for June, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.
EMERGENCY WAR CLAUSE NO. 2

Class officers shall serve for a term of one school year. Nominations for class officers shall be made at the beginning of the fall semester at a special nominating assembly for each class which shall be called by the President of the ASUI. This amendment shall operate as to toll such other clauses of the ASUI constitution as are hereby inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment.

This amendment shall become null and void at the beginning of the second successive semester or at the beginning of the third successive quarter following the ceasing of the present war, at which time all clauses herein rendered ineffective are to be given such full force as they had previous to the passing of this amendment.

About 422 students, enough to constitute a quorum, met at an ASUI assembly February 19 and voted upon Emergency War Clauses. Clause Number 2 concerning class office elections passed 429 to 13.

FFICERS Second Semester

President - - - - - CURT CLARK
Vice-President - - - - BOB RALSTON
Secretary - - - - MIRIAM MAIER
Treasurer - - - - STAN JEFFESON

With the Emergency War Clauses in effect, Curt Clark moved to the class presidency when Don Beals left school for the Air Corps during the second semester.

Bob Ralston was elected vice-president to succeed Clark by the Independent caucus. Ralston was approved by the ASUI executive board.

Miriam Maier, secretary, and Stan Jeppeson, treasurer, retained their offices for the entire year.
Active upperclassmen ... they're known ... for politics or publications ... athletics or ability ... B.T.O.'s or just "good Joes" ... as picked by senior class officers.
NORMA LOU McMURRAY  NELSON PARK  RAY TURNER

ARMOUR ANDERSON  VERA NELL JAMES  BOB LEERIGHT
Arthur Clarence Acuff
B.S.(Ed.); North Dec Moines, Iowa. High School; Alpha Tau Omega; President Penn Club.

Burt Willard Akers
B.S.(Eng.); Spokane, Washington.

Elaianor Elaine Allard
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Robert B. Anderson
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Henry N. Argo
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Phyllis Marie Akers
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Roy William Albro
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Melvin John Adams
B.A.; Portlatch High School; Willa Sweet Hall; Delta Sigma Rho; 1-S.A.A.; Debate 1-3-4.

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Betty Armstrong
B.S.(Ed.); Mowrav High School; Gamma Phi Beta; W.A.A. Treasurer 3; President 2; R.A.W. S. Treasurer 4; Hell Divers, Vice President 3; Argonaut 1-2; Gem 1; Nortex Table; Taps and Taps, Business Manager 3; Who's Who Among College Students.
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Juniors in R.O.T.C. are "present" at the Military Ball

Prom-goers heard an earful of Red Jensen's jive

Kay Ash, junior transfer, receives AWS Queen Crown

Joe and Priscilla do a rhumba number at the cabaret

Cecil shows Bruce how to throw confetti properly
Oh, yes... Junior week... cabaret, prom, serenade... soon they'll inherit the ASUI... heads it's one more year... tails it's the army... one more year to get that post... one more to fail or succeed... whaddaya know... no coin.
President - - - - GORDY WILLIAMSON
Vice-President - - - - RAY HOOBING
Secretary - - - - BETTY DETWEILER
Treasurer - - - - JOYCE TUCKER
Only addition to junior class officers was Warren Weinberg, who replaced Ray Hoobing as vice-president when Hoobing moved up to the presidency spot left by army-bound Gordy Williamson.

The United Student caucus elected Weinberg to the vice-presidency and the ASUI executive board approved the move.

Office-holders Betty Detweiler, secretary, and Joyce Tucker, treasurer, maintained their positions for both semesters.

**OFFICERS**

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**Emergency War Clause No. 2**

Class officers shall serve for a term of one school year. Nominations for class officers shall be made at the beginning of the full semester at a special nominating assembly for each class which shall be called by the President of the ASUI. This amendment shall operate as to toll such other clauses of the ASUI constitution as are herewith inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment.

This amendment shall become null and void at the beginning of the second successive semester or at the beginning of the third successive quarter following the ceasing of the present war, at which time all clauses herein rendered ineffective are to be given such full force as they had previous to the passing of this amendment.

When Clause Number 2 passed 129 to 13, the latter number proved unlucky for Gem editorial heads. A page for second semester officers had been dummyed into each class section of the yearbook, and because of production technicalities could not be taken out.
leaders of tomorrow... driving hard for recognition and respect and getting it... expressing themselves through talent... specialization... or versatility... junior class officers found them qualified.
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SCENES AT THE JUNIOR CABARET . . .
MARDI GRAS TIME . . .

Funsters collect confetti, honors, and masks before heading for the dance floor.

Table space is at a premium during intermission.

At the Junior Prom, stiff collars, formal introductions... it's the reception line.

Confetti... cokes... confusion... the camera's speed was too slow.
Merrie Lou Kloepfer . . . Green and Gold Ball Queen
Spurs parade downtown with service flag on Army Day
Taking tickets for “nickel hop” . . . all-campus mixer
Soph Holly Day committee posts proclamations
Knights decorate town and campus with Schmidt ties
Time to start operating... straighten that tie... climb on the bandwagon and blow your horn... leaf through the key catalogue... and take your pick... yes, sir... you've got plowin' to do
SOPHOMORE

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Vice-President - - - - Bill Mangum
Secretary - - - - Edith Jones
Treasurer - - - - Adene Hyde
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FOR

AGAINST

Main argument in favor of Clause Number 2 was that by not holding elections the ASUI would be spared $125 in expenses. With Com pages costing the ASUI a conservative $25 each . . . with four pages unavoidably involved . . . the ASUI expended approximately $100 anyway.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Jack Numbers
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Secretary - - - - - Edith Jones
Treasurer - - - - - Maxine Grover

Little change was made in the sophomore class as Jack Numbers, Bill Mangum, and Edith Jones retained their respective offices for the entire year.

Maxine Grover replaced Adene Hyde as class treasurer when the latter left school during the second semester. Grover was elected by the United Students caucus and approved by the ASUI executive board.
Names and faces ... pushing up above the mob mob . . . finding their directions . . . setting their sights . . . They know what they want . . . they're likely to get it according to their fellow class officers.
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Aune Alho
Ray Alsager
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Lois Frank
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William Freeburg
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Delrena Goodhue

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Harley Greaves, Jr.
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Barbara Greenwell

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Wayne Thompson
Jack Thurston
Ned Thurston
Gordon Toevs
Gordon Tolmie

Marvin Torgeason
Burtt Trueblood
Reed Tucker
Irene Tulppa
Leona Tulppa
Elizabeth Tyra
Undefeated frosh hoopmen after season’s last game
Delt’s Greys . . . Dee and Jean . . . go Bucket-dating
Judy Rupp twirls her batons at the pajama rally
Weeks of waiting . . . then winner . . . Marion Wilson
Betty Brown, frosh sweater party winner, yeah man
Under watchful eyes... live the Frosh... leaning on elbows... gazing out the library window... while past the table marches... Mortar Board, Spur... Blue Key, "I" club... someday... who knows?
President - - - - FRANK JACOBS
Vice-President - - - - DICK GREENE
Treasurer - - - - CAMILLE SHORT
Secretary - - - - GLORIA STEWART

The freshman class elected their officers, three Independents and one Greek, at the first assembly last fall, and kept the same ones all year.

The first-year students began with a bang last fall when they sponsored the traditional home-coming fireworks. Then the yearlings inaugurated a new custom when they held a mixer for all freshmen. The freshmen held their final fling in May when they sponsored the annual frosh glee week.

FRESHMAN

Dick Greene, Camille Short, Gloria Stewart, Frank Jacobs
President - - - - - Frank Jacobs
Vice-President - - - - - Dick Greene
Treasurer - - - - - Camille Short
Secretary - - - - - Gloria Stewart

Freshman class officers remained the same during the second semester, with no one leaving school to create vacancies.

Officers were Frank Jacobs, president; Dick Greene, vice-president; Gloria Stewart, secretary; Camille Short, treasurer.

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If Gem readers feel that the saving of approximately $25 has been sufficient compensation to have second semester class officers presented in this manner, all well... Seems a trifle silly... and monotonous... though
Flashes on the freshman horizon... of brawn... brains... ability... some will flicker out... others will fill brighter spots... if they've got what it takes... freshman class officers think they have.
They're being watched ... judged ... pushed by the "operators" ... good material ... for for tapping ... or the varsity ... one day they'll be part of ... or leading ... things that awe them now.
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