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GEM of THE MOUNTAINS
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An aerial view of the University of Idaho's beautiful campus.—Photo by Jarle Olson.
STUDY — RECREATION — AFTER CLASS

The 1943 GEM presents Idaho
Spirit ran high on the Idaho campus the night Vandal football forces entrained for Palo Alto, California, to meet Stanford University. As students rally 'round the embarking gridders, the Pep Band strikes up a farewell march—and the 6:40 Union Pacific pulls out.

**Students during a year of war...**
ADMINISTRATION - CLASSROOM - MILITARY

...It records their endeavor for
As graduating classmates and naval trainees watch, ROTC seniors receive army commissions at Idaho’s first war-time commencement since World War I. In the background are the Stars and Stripes and service flags of two world wars.

achievement in Academic pursuits...
MUSIC — DRAMATICS — PUBLICATIONS

...their participation in Activities,
Hub of Idaho campus activity is the Student Union building—Blue Bucket—which houses ASUI and publications offices, Student Book Store, students' favorite "coke shop," and the popular Bucket lounge.

which supplant regular studies...
WOMEN'S HOUSES — HONORARIES — MEN'S HOUSES

...their establishing of close
Exemplar of student living quarters on campus hill is this home of Kappa Sigma fraternity, one of nineteen Greek letter organizations along Idaho's fraternity row.

friendships through Organizations...
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS — FOOTBALL — BASKETBALL

...and their physical development
These students are shown on the ninth green of Idaho's student-owned nine-hole golf course, which lies among the Palouse hills adjacent to the campus.
To Idaho men who have left the campus and taken a place among America's fighting soldiers, sailors, and marines, the staff of the 1943 Gem of the Mountains dedicates this book. The list is restricted to Idaho men who have joined the armed services since the establishment of selective service. We regret that the record is not complete. —THE STAFF.
Honoring students who have been called to active duty with the nation's armed forces, Spors and Intercollegiate Knights carry the University's service flag in the Ghormley Day parade.

their country, this book is dedicated.
IN MEMORIAM

Captain Orville Abbott
Professor J. R. Bender
Lieutenant George Cummings
Lieutenant R. Corwin Davidson
Dr. J. Harry Einhouse
Lieutenant Harold R. Fisk
Lieutenant William Hovey
Lieutenant James Jewell
Lieutenant Alvah Miller
Lieutenant William Reed

We pause to remember.
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ACADEMIC COUNCIL.

Seated, left to right: Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Miss Ella Olesen, Dean Pendleton Howard, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dean Beatrice Olson, Dean J. F. Messenger, Dean J. H. Johnson, Dr. Harold Cramer, Professor Alvah A. Beecher, Professor John Edlich.

Standing: Colonel Charles W. Jones, Dean Arthur W. Fahey, Dean C. W. Hungerford, Dean T. S. Kerr, Professor C. W. Hickman, Dr. L. C. Cady, Mr. George Greene, Dean H. E. Latting, Dean D. S. Jeffers.
An old student controversy was settled this year by the Board of Regents with the purchase of the Idaho book store and its merging with the Student book store. Maintaining the University on a war-time basis was the major job of the board during the year.
President
Harrison C. Dale

President's Message:

To that far-flung battle-line where those are risking life itself who a few brief months ago trod these well-worn paths and shared our common University life, our thoughts reach out, trying, as it were, to remember that they are still a part of those of us who stay and of those of us so soon to join them. The Idaho ideal of national service still burns with unflickering light for they have brightened and illumined our University's record of devotion. They are winning their country's battles and adding luster to the great University that sends them forth. God bless them all, on land, on sea, and in the air; and when victory comes, bring them safe home again.

—Harrison C. Dale
IDAHO

JAY G. ELDRIDGE . . . Dean of the Faculty . . . Head of the department of modern languages . . . Has served at Idaho since 1901 . . . Received his doctor's degree from Yale . . . Studied in France and Germany.

T. S. KERR . . . Dean of the College of Letters and Science . . . Chairman of public events and athletic committees . . . Professor of political science and business and author of books on law . . . Collaborated with Dean Buchanan in working out vital new defense courses.

E. J. IorNCs . . . Dean of the College of Agriculture . . . Has completed more than twenty-five years teaching at Idaho . . . Once shipped off to Europe on a cattle steamer and studied farming conditions in sixteen countries.

A. W. FAHRENWALD . . . Dean of the School of Mines . . . Returned to Idaho after being called east by the government last year . . . Considered throughout the west as an expert in his field . . . Developer of flotation process.

Dwight Jeffers . . . Dean of the School of Forestry . . . Received his doctor's degree from Yale . . . His work has been a major influence in making Idaho's forestry school top-rats in the nation.
DEANS

CHARLES W. HUNGERFORD ... Dean of the Graduate School ... Former head of the plant pathology department ... Serves on academic council and the public events committee.

RALPH H. FARMER ... Dean of the School of Business Administration ... Again serving as dean after year’s leave of absence ... Banking his pet subject ... Served several summer terms on the faculty of the University of Washington’s school for bank officers.

J. HUGO JOHNSON ... Dean of the School of Engineering ... Serving as acting dean of the Engineering School ... Also head of the department of electrical engineering.

J. F. MESSENGER ... Dean of the School of Education ... His “Art of Going to College” read by most freshmen in all departments ... His “History of Education” is used in universities throughout the country.

PENDLETON HOWARD ... Dean of the College of Law ... Received his doctor’s degree from Columbia ... Served eight years as Assistant District Attorney of New York City before coming to Idaho ... Globe trotter and author.

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The war forced many adjustments on the University’s department heads during the year. With government and defense positions taking several members of the “U” faculty from the classroom, the problem of filling vacancies became paramount. And when new instructors could not be found, the department heads filled the empty positions. New responsibilities, to augment regular duties, were continuously being assumed by department heads.

But despite added work, longer hours, and heavier responsibilities, each department head kept the university educational machinery running smoothly. Their personal interest in the students and their assistance to skidding scholars was not slackened. They still found time for conferences with worried students. And they did it while instructing extra classes and maintaining Idaho’s high teaching standards.

Students know department heads — they always have. The past year was no exception. Through daily contact with the heads of departments, students found which were willing to help — they learned which were lofty and indifferent. The approved often served as the confidant of many an Idaho student. To them were taken individual student problems which deans were too busy to hear.

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Dean of Men and Dean of Women...

Beatrice Olson... Dean of Women... Director of women's activities... Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board... Received degrees from North Dakota and Chicago.

Herbert E. Latting... Dean of Men... Former head of the department of agricultural education. Replaced Lt. Commdr. H. J. Wunderlich as coordinator of reserves and draftees and director of men's activities... N.Y.A. administrator.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS...

Two changes were made in university administrative personnel during the past year. One was the replacement of R. W. Lind by C. A. Truitt as buildings and grounds superintendent. The other was the naming of Mrs. M. C. Albrecht as purchasing agent to succeed W. W. Goss.

The jobs of both were made increasingly difficult by government tightening of priorities.

Robert F. Greene was given the extra job of providing housing facilities for navy and army personnel training on the campus.

All officials saw a busy year as staffs dwindled.
A.S.U.I. Executive Board . . . Shown "in action" during one of its weekly meetings is Idaho's student executive board, governing body in student affairs. The board appoints all student committees, okays the A.S.U.I. budget, and performs many similar functions.
Disrupting events clouded the political horizon during the past year, as the old Independent party and dissatisfied Greeks combined to form a new Associated party which swept into power in spring elections. The new organization easily won the A.S.U.I. presidency and a majority of seats on the student executive board.

Student officers for the year, all of them members of the Associated Students party, were: Harry Lewies, president; Bob Wethern, vice president; and Norma Marchi, secretary.

But the student leaders found running the A.S.U.I. was much tougher than winning student elections. Trouble started as soon as the executive board convened. First was a squabble over the yell team. Next came a tiff with the Spurs. And always there was trouble with publications leaders who wanted to publish their papers and yearbooks without interference from "publications-ignorant" politicians.

The "publications problem" was perhaps the sharpest thorn in the executive board's side. Editors wanted a new
publications board, and after a lengthy fight, they got it. But soon the publications board was dissolved by the politicos—and all promises which executive board members had made were stricken from books. When school closed, nothing constructive had been accomplished.

Accomplishments can be recorded in the executive board log, too. Much energy was concentrated on student war efforts. A victory committee was appointed to direct and promote all war activities. Idaho's "Bucket Brigade" of Minute Maids was organized to sell war bonds and stamps on the campus. And the Red Cross unit on the campus was supported by the executive board during its formation.

Costly social functions were banned for the duration by board action, because they "were not in tune with the times." A limit was set for dance decorations, programs were eliminated almost entirely, and corsages were discontinued.
This year saw women on the Idaho campus realize the seriousness of World War II, the full weight of their responsibility, and the important role they play in promotion of the nation's war effort. Much of the gaiety and social activity which has always been a major function of the Associated Women Students was set aside. Substituted were national defense activities.

The traditional A.W.S. Carnival was cancelled to give greater support to the newly organized local Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit, which Idaho women obtained for the campus. This unit, housed in the women's gymnasium, had student instructors who supervised the making of bandages. Thousands of dressings were rolled during the year.

On the lighter side, however, the women sponsored
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an All-Women's Play Party, and it was reported very successful. The party consisted of a buffet luncheon, group singing, and country dancing, and the A.W.S. plan to make it an annual affair.

To assist new students, the A.W.S. sponsored a counselor service and met trains and busses bringing students to Moscow last September. They answered questions and helped to orient new students on the campus.

Heading A.W.S. activity was Rena Eecher, president. Other officers were Pauline Hawley, Doris Johnson, Barbara Long, Claire Bracken.

A keynote of the Associated Women Students is its representative form of government. Besides its regularly elected officers, the group has a governing body composed of junior and senior representatives from each women's group on the campus. This body, the A.W.S. Council, has the function of formulating and enforcing women's rules and regulations on the campus.

At the beginning of each year, the council meets with Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, and discusses all campus rules for women. Desirable changes in regulations are made, and these are published in the A.W.S. Handbook.

Women's activities end on May Day at Idaho with the annual May Day Fete. At this time an elected May Queen is crowned, leading campus honoraries tap new members, and the Spurs hold their traditional May Pole dance.

Controlling the purse strings of the Associated Students at the beginning of the school year was chunky Perry Culp, Jr., who took over in the spring of 1942, when Gale Mix entered the army. Culp's official position was graduate manager, but he also acted as A.S.U.I. news director. And in the spring he even found himself "part-editor" of the Argonaut, after the draft had taken eligible publications students.

In March Manager Culp left Idaho to take a Red Cross field directorship, and into his job stepped Ted Sherman, an English instructor.

During the busiest part of the year, Maria (Mike) Smith was secretary to Graduate Manager Perry Culp, but she left Idaho at the end of football season to join her husband, an ensign in the navy. Mike was a favorite of the students and they regretted her leaving. An assistant in the manager's office was Jean MacRae, who kept Argonaut and Gem records.
The graduate manager’s office is the “clearing house” for all student functions. It handles finances for all class projects, A.S.U.I. dramatics productions, debate, music, publications, and athletes.

An important cog in the A.S.U.I. machine is the manager’s secretary—Arlene Manning, this year. Arline was the right-hand “man” of Managers Culp and Sherman, and it was her job to write letters, keep A.S.U.I. records, and answer queries of ambitious class officers and assembly chairmen.

Alumni Association . . .

The war and the loss of Bill Olson, alumni secretary, almost caused the discontinuance of the Idaho Alumni Association. But with Sib Kleffner, president, and Cecil Hagen, acting secretary, the organization remained active, although its functions were greatly curtailed. Student fees, which support the association, drew fire from students during the year, when it was reported the organization was “doing nothing.”
Two of the most active committees on the Idaho campus this year were the Student Union Activities Board, established in 1942, and the A.S.U.I. Victory Committee, a "war baby."

Headed by Marylu Jensen, the activities group directed and controlled policies of the Student Union building and promoted several student-interest programs. It was instrumental in establishing a recreational program on the upper floor of the "Bucket."

The Victory Committee, with Ben Martin as chairman, boosted the sale of war bonds and stamps on the campus. It supported Idaho's famed "Minute Maids," a group of co-eds who canvassed group houses weekly to sell stamps. And in the spring, the committee sponsored a Victory Ball, charging no admittance, but requiring dancers to buy a dollar war stamp for admission.

Both committees worked in cooperation and under the guidance of the A.S.U.I. executive board.
Senior Class Officers... Students who directed all activities of the graduating senior class are, left to right: Bob Ralston, president; Rachel Swayne, treasurer; George Smalley, vice president; and Rowena Nordby, secretary. All were Associated Party candidates.
Senior “White Christmas” Ball . . .
By far the outstanding dance of the college year was the Senior Ball, which carried a "White Christmas" theme—because of the popularity of the musical hit of that name.

The Ball was held in early December, and Seniors spent many hours turning the Bucket ballroom into a winter wonderland for the event. There were silver pines, icicles, and frosted window panes. And the weather cooperated to complete the setting when snow fell the day of the dance and left the campus white.

Matt Lewis took charge of all arrangements for the ball, assisted by Ray Hoobing, Helen Wilson, Mary Fran Marshall, Dale Reynolds, Harry Mosman, Rowena Nordby, and Jean Mann.

This year's ball differed from those of previous years in two respects: Military uniforms were as much in vogue as the traditional tuxedo, and corsages were made from war stamps instead of flowers. But the ball still retained a stilted atmosphere, and there was the old receiving line and the grand march. As usual the state governor and other dignitaries who never attend were the "guests of honor" at the ball.

Putting on a successful dance wasn't the only accomplishment of this year's class officers, however. They cooperated with The Gem in securing activity lists of graduating seniors. This was a job made difficult, because of the large number of students who left school during the year.
ALBAN, MARY ANN—B.S.(H.Ec.); Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.; Pi Beta Phi; Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations 1-2; Westminster Guild 1-2; Gem 1-2; Argonaut 1; Blue Bucket 1.

ALDANA, DELPHINE J.—B.S.(Ed.); Saint Teresa's Academy, Boise; Alpha Phi; Home Ec Club 1; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations 1; Pep Band Show 2; Gem 1-2; Taps and Terps 2-3; Argonaut 2.

ALLRED, PATRICIA ULRICH—B.S.(Ed.); Bonner-Ferry High School; Alpha Phi; Home Ec Club 1; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations 1; Pep Band Show 2; Westminster Guild 1; Taps and Terps 1-2; General Chairman 3; Pen Club 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

ANDERSON, JOYCE H.—B.A.; Potlatch High School; Whitman College; Hays Hall; Highest Honors 3.

ANDREWS, LAWRENCE N.—B.S.(Fac.); Kellogg High School; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4.

ASH, KATHLEEN M.—B.S.(Com.Ed.); Boise High School; Boise Junior College; Delta Gamma; Vandaleers 3; W.A.A. 3-4; Gem 3; A.W.S. Carnival Queen 3.

BACHILLER, MARGARET S.—B.S.(H.Ec.); Boise High School; Alpha Phi; Argonaut 1-2; Gem 1-2; Westminster Guild; University Singers; Chairman, Service Flag; Home Ec Club; Panhellenic Council 4; House Officer 3.

BASKETT, DALE L.—B.S.(C.E.); Nez Perce High School; Lindley Hall; Election Board 3-4; Chairman 4.

BASKETT, DONALD GENE—B.S.; Dayton High School, Dayton, Wash.

BAYNE, DOROTHY A.—B.S. (Bus.); Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.; Gamma Phi Beta; W.A.A. 1-2; House Officer 1-2-3-4; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations; President 3-4; Taps and Terps 2; Business Manager 3; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Co-ed Argonaut; Managing Editor 3, Copy Desk Editor 3-4.

BENNET, GEORGE N.—B.S.(Pre-Med.); Spirit Lake High School; Phi Delta Theta; Highest Honors 1; High Honors 3-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-2; Independent Council, Treasurer 2; Alpha Theta Delta 3-4; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Junior 3; Duke 3; Blue Key 3-4; Scabbard and Blade 3-4.

BENNETT, G. RIVKE—B.S.(C.E.); Shelley High School; University of Idaho; Southern Branch; Lindley Hall; Associated Engineers; Sigma Tau; A.S.C.E. Vice President, Secretary.

BENSON, CURTIS C.—B.S.; Roosevelt Senior High School, Honolulu, Hawaii; Attic Club 3-4; Treasurer 4; Treble Clef, Dramatics, Associated Caucus 4.

BESN, CLIFFORD C.—B.S.(Bus.); Troy High School; Alpha Tau Omega; "I" Club, Basketball 1-4.

BEHREND, WILLIAM P.—B.S.(Agr.); Blackfoot High School; Phi Gamma Delta; Basketball 1-4.
WARRREN WEINBERG. . . . A campus operator in every sense of the word was sparse-haired Warren Weinberg, a senior engineering student. "Warry," as he was known to his friends, was a leader of the United Students political party—and rumor had it he was a member of TNE, secret fraternity of "bad boys." A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Weinberg also claimed membership in several campus honoraries. He was a member of the A.S.U.I. Executive Board, chairmanned a junior prom, and held several other high positions. Despite his extracurricular activities and his good times, however, Warry was able to drag down high grades.

BERGLUS, YETO A.—B.S.(Ed.): Tunkhannock High School, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Phi Delta Theta; Football 2-3-4; Boxing 3-4.

BIRD, RONALD—B.S.(Agr.); Fielding High School, Paris, University of Idaho, Southern Branch; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; High Honors 1-2-4; Alpha Zeta; Ag Club; Treasurer 4; Lambda Delta Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma.

BIRDS, LUCY—Grad.; Philadelphia Pa.; Hays Hall.

BREITLINE, BEVERLY B.—B.A.: Pocatello High School; University of Idaho, Southern Branch; Delta Gamma; W.A.A.; Curtain 4; Argonaut.

BLAKEMORE, PHYLLIS E.—B.S.(H.Ec.); Lewiston High School; Alpha Chi Omega; Home Ec Club 1-2-4; W.A.A.; 1; Canterbury Society; 1; International Relations; 2; Argonaut; 1; Gamma 4; University Singers; 1; Blue Bucket; 1; Interfraternity Cactus 3-4.

BLANDFORD, ALFRED L.—B.A.; Twin Falls High School; Beta Theta Pi.

BOWMAN, REX R.—B.S.(Bus.): Kendrick High School; Idaho Club; Interfraternity Knights; 1-2; Baseball 1; Alpha Phi Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Captain 4; House Officers 3-4; A.S.U.I. Executive Board 4; Victory Committee 4; Co-Chairman Junior Prom Decorations 3.

BOLS, BETTY C.—B.S.(Bus.); Moscow High School; Kappa Alpha Theta; High Honors 3; Phi Chi Theta; 2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Delta Sigma Rho; Vice President 4; Taps and Tertys 1; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Night Editor 4; Sentinel Club 3-4; Freshman Week Committee; Sophomore Holly Dance Committee; Co-Chairman.

BOLTON, DONALD P.—B.S.(Chem E.); Dietrich High School; Idaho Club; A.S.C.E. 1-2-3-4; President 1; Sigma Tau 3-4; Historian 4; Idaho Engineer 3-4.

BORE, ANDREA O.—B.S.(H.Ec.); Moscow High School.
HARRY LEWIES ... After three years of political pump priming, the Independent political party was able to put Harry in the A.S.U.I. president's chair—and by a landslide vote at the polls. But Harry held several other high posts before taking over the prexy's duties. He was debate manager, head of the Independent Council, Chrisman Hall president, and class officer. During his senior year, he even took up housekeeping, sharing bachelor quarters with Gem Editor Don Carlson—until the army put both in uniform and gave them private's pay. Lewies was staunchly anti-Greek, but kept peace with his political foes.

BOSTWICK, PHYLLIS F.—B.A.; Fort Worth, Texas.
BRAINARD, BEVERLY A.—B.S.(Ed.); Kellogg High School; Alpha Chi Omega, President 4; House Officer 1; University Singers 1; Panhelionic Council 3-4; Argonaut 1; Home Eq Club 1.
BRANDT, MRS. CORINN WILLIAMS—B.A.(Ed.); Madison High School, Rexburg; Alpha Chi Omega.

BREMORSE, CARYLLE W.—B.S.(C.E.); Franklin High School, Boise; Delta Tau Delta; A.S.C.E.; Associated Engineers; University Singers.
BROOKHART, RAY F., JR.—(Law); Pocatello High School; Phi Delta Theta.
BROWN, GERALD G.—B.S.(Ag.); Boise.

BROWN, KINSLY L.—B.S.(Chem.); Swan Lake; Delta Tau Delta.
BURDITT, DONNA A.—B.A.; Granite County High School; Forney Hall, High Honors 3; Kappa Phi; Blue Bucket 1.
BURFORD, MARYLYN L.—B.S.; Colfax High School, Colfax, Wash.; Delta Delta Delta; House Officer 3; Westminster Guild.

BURLESON, VERNON H.—B.S.(For.); Fruita, Colorado.
BUSH, MARION D.—B.S.(Chem.); Malad High School; Lindley Hall.
CAMPAHA, RICHARD J.—B.S.(For.); Everett, Mass.; Lambda Chi Alpha; House Officer 2-3; Pershing Rifles 1-2-3-4; Executive Officer 2-3-4; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; Executive Officer 3; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4, Executive Board 4.
DENNIS, ARLIN—B.S.(Ed.); Hagerman High School; Lindley Hall; "T" Club; Minor "T" Club; Alpha Phi Chi; Manager Club 2-3-4; Football Manager 2-3-4.

DIEWER, BETTY L.—B.A.; Hazelton High School; Gamma Phi Beta.

DIEZEL, EUNICE B.—B.S.(Bus.); Moscow High School.

DILLON, FRANCIS H., JR.—B.S.(For.); Edward F. Sealy High School, Littleton, Mass.; Christman Hall, Officer 3; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Scabbard and Blade; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4, Ranger 3; Independent Council 3; Newman Club 1-2-3-4.

DITTEL, BETTY L. — B.A.; Huelton High School; Camma Phi Beta.

DIETER, EDWIN—B.S.(Bus.); Moscow High School; Camma Phi Beta.

DILLON, FRANCIS H., JR.—B.S.(For.); Edward F. Sealy High School, Littleton, Mass.; Christman Hall, Officer 3; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Scabbard and Blade; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4, Ranger 3; Independent Council 3; Newman Club 1-2-3-4.

DITTEL, BETTY L.—B.A.; Huelton High School; Camma Phi Beta.

DICY, EDWIN—B.S.(Bus.); Moscow High School; Camma Phi Beta.

DOWLING, KENNETH O.—B.S.(E.E.); Post Falls High School; Lindley Hall; House Officer 2; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sigma Tau, Treasurer 3; University Orchestra 1-2-3, A.I. E.E. 1-2-3-4; President 4; Associated Engineers 1-2-3-4 Honors 1.

DUELL, GARRETT—B.S.(Geol.); Monrovia High School, Monrovia, Calif.; Pasadena Junior College; Phi Delta Theta, President 4; Sigma Sigma Epsilon; Interfraternity Council; Highest Honors 4; High Honors 1.

DOWLING, KENNETH O.—B.S.(E.E.); Post Falls High School; Lindley Hall; House Officer 2; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sigma Tau, Treasurer 3; University Orchestra 1-2-3, A.I. E.E. 1-2-3-4; President 4; Associated Engineers 1-2-3-4 Honors 1.

DUGAN, FRANCIS H., JR.—B.S.(For.); Edward F. Sealy High School, Littleton, Mass.; Christman Hall, Officer 3; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Scabbard and Blade; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4, Ranger 3; Independent Council 3; Newman Club 1-2-3-4.

DUKE, GEORGE—B.S.(Bus.); Moscow High School, Camma Phi Beta.

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DULLE, GEORGE N.—B.S.(Ed.); Yakima High School, Yakima, Washington; Lindley Hall; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3.

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Jim Towles . . . Carrot-topped Jim, wearer of the white star of Sigma Nu, was the Greek party choice for student body prexy in 1942, but lost. Even so, however, he made a record for himself on the campus—up until his big uncle took him into service in the spring of '43. Jim was a member of several campus honoraries, including Silver Lance, and he held a seat on the A.S.U.I. executive board. In fraternity affairs, Jim was a leader. He headed the Interfraternity council and was president of SN. When a junior, he took charge of all junior week activity. On the side, he was aiming for a law degree—and a crack at the bar examination.
GENE LUNTEY ... Gene was one of those rare guys you hear about—one who is a leader in almost every conceivable activity and a "brain," too. Sigma Chi Luntey was president of his fraternity, of Sigma Tau, and the Interfraternity Council. He held offices in Blue Key and the chemical engineers association. During his senior year he edited the Idaho Engineer and managed Mike Ryan's track team. But greatest of all Gene's achievements was the winning of a $5,000 scholarship in chemical engineering—this topped four years outstanding scholastic work.

GUERNSEY, ROGER LEWIS—B.S.(Eng.). Pottatch High School; Idaho Club; Home Officer 4; Idaho Foresters 1-2-3-4; Secretary 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Xi Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade.

GUNN, JOHN WILLIAM—(Law). Boise High School; Sigma Chi.

HALL, ELIZABETH HELEN—B.A.(Eng.). St. Paul's School, Walla Walla, Wash.; Alpha Chi Omega; Home Ec Club; Argonaut 1; Gem 1-2; Blue Bucket 1; Women's Rifle Team 2; A.W.S. Council 3-4; W.A.A. 2; University Singers 1.

HALL, HENRY MORTON, JR.—B.A.; Jerome High School; Lindley Hall; Vandals.

HANSKIN, CLAUDE—B.S.(C.E.). Soda Springs High School; Lindley Hall.

HARRICK, DORIAN ALLEN—B.S.(Agr.). Ammon High School; Lambda Delta Sigma; President 4; Alpha Zeta 3-4; Treasurer 3-4; Ag Club 1-2-3-4; Vice President 3; Scabbard and Blade 4.

HARRIS, BERNADINE STELLMON—B.S.(Com.Ed.). Nezperce High School; Forney Hall; Newman Club; Dames Club.

HARRIS, JOHN—B.S.(C.E.). Filer High School; Lindley Hall; A.S.C.E.; Associated Engineers.

HARRINGTON, ELAINE LOIS—B.S.(Bus.). Newport High School, Newport, Washington; Forney Hall; Highest Honors 1; High Honors 2; University Singers 1-2; W.A.A. 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; Phi Chi Theta. Recording Secretary 3; Historian 4.

HARRIS, ARDEN JOSIE—B.S.(Agr.). Rigby High School; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HART, WINIFRED EVA—B.S.(H.Ec.). Moscow High School; Delta Tau Gamma 2-3-4; Treasurer 3; Spars 2; Vandals 3-4; Treble Club 1; University Singers 2; A.W.S. Council; Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Taps and Terps.

HAWLEY, PAULINE—B.A.(Soc.). St. Teresa's Academy, Boise; Delta Gamma; W.A.A.; Spars 2; Newman Club; Orientation chairman of A.W.S.; Gem 2-3-4; Circulation Manager 3-4; Argonaut 3-4; A.W.S. Council; Gem Art Editor 4; International Relations; May Pete Maid of Honor 3.
One of the leading women on the Idaho campus was Rena Eccher, an independent "big-wig." Rena was a member of the A.S.U.I. executive board, president of the Associated Women Students, and member of several campus organizations, among them Spurs, Cardinal Key, Home Ec Club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Her senior year Rena was May Queen and reigned over the annual University May Fete. During her four years on the campus, she resided at Ridenbaugh Hall, where she held many house offices, including the presidency.

LEISHMAN, REID MELVIN—B.A.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Sigma Nu.

LEWIS, HARRY J—B.S.(Bus.); St. Anthony High School; Pushing Rifles; Independent Council; Class Officer; Debate Manager; Chairman, Hall, President; Seals and Blazes; Blue Keys; Silver Lance; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Alpha Delta; A.S.U.I.; Vice President 3, President 4.

LWNS, ARTHUR—B.S.(M.E.); Trail, B.C., Canada.

Lynn, John Otto—B.S.(For.); Bismarck, North Dakota; Idaho Club.

McClure, William Robertson—B.S.(E.E.); Payette High School; Campus Club; A.I.E.E.; Associated Engineers; Sigma Tau.

McGrath, Patricia Allen—B.S.(Ed.); Holy Names Academy, Spokane, Wash.; Delta Gamma; House Officer 3; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Woman's Society 2; Cam 1-2; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations 1; Blue Bucket 1; University Singers 1.

McGregor, Catherine—B.S.(Bus.); Lewiston, High School; Gamma Phi Beta, President 4; Mortar Board, Treasurer 4; Phi Chi Theta 2-3-4; Secretary 4; Argonaut 1-2-3-4; Copy Desk Editor 2-3-4; W.A.A. 1-2; Sports, Treasurer 2; A.W.S. Council 4; Orchestra 1; Gym 1-2-3; International Relations 1-3; Latin Club 1-3-4.
Bob Wethern . . . Stringy-haired, bespectacled Bob Wethern was a "Johnny-on-the-Spot" among Idaho's Fourth Estaters during his four-plus years on the hill. During his junior year, he wrote a damn good sports column, when no one else was available to do the job. This led to his editorship of The Gem his senior year—and with no previous experience, he put out a first-class annual. In his senior year, when Argonaut editors became scarce, he took over and put out a respectable newspaper. Besides being a leading publicist, Wethern was Tau Kappa Epsilon house president and A.S.U.I. vice president. His only weakness: Couldn't get out of bed in the mornings to get to class.

Nordbye, Rowena — B.S.(Bus.): Genoa High School; Forney Hall, House Officer 2-3; Home Ec Club, Vice President 4; Associated Student Association 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 2; Argonaut 1; Gem 1; Class Officer 4; Mary Forney Award.

O'Connor, Gerald Wayne — B.S.(Bus.): Parker High School, Chicago, Illinois; Chrisman Hall, Vice President 4; Varsity Swimming 3-4-5; Captain 5; Idaho Foresters 3-4-5; Idaho Forester 4-5; Advertising Editor 3; Hall Diverse 3; Minor "T" Club 3-4-5; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4-5, President 3; Independent Council 4; Sentinel Club 4-5, President 3.

O'Rourke, Terrence — B.S.(E.E.): Punahou High School, Honolulu, Hawaii; Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Associated Engineers; A.I.E.E.; Radio Club; Idaho Engineer.

Ochsner, George Hawley — B.S.(Bus.): Craigmont High School; Lindsey Hall Annex; Highest Honors 1-2-3-4; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Mu Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer; Alpha Theta Delta; University Singers; Junior Cabinet, Chairman 3; Blue Key; Willis Sweet Hall, Social Chairman 2.


Omlund, Lillian Ann — B.S.(Bus.): Tiny High School; Forney Hall, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Home Ec Club 3-4; Vandaleers 3-4; Lutheran Student Association 3-4.

Paine, Les Alfred — B.S.(Bus.): Evansston High School, Evanston, Illinois; Phi Eta Sigma; Idaho Foresters.

Palmer, Patricia Violet — B.A.(Jr.): Kimberly High School, Hays Hall; High Honors 1; Upperclassmen 1; Kappa Phi 2-3; Theta Sigma 4; University Singers; W.A.A. 3; Women's Rifle Team 3.

Parks, Florence Ruth — B.S.; Kootenai High School; Ridenbaugh Hall; Rifle Team 3; W.A.A. 3-4; Orchestra 4; All Girls Band 4.

Payzter, Patrice E. — B.S.(Ed.): Lewiston High School, Spokane, Wash.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, House Officer 3; W.A.A. 1-2-3-4; President 4; Vandaleers 3; Treble Choir 1-2-3; Cardinal Key; Treasurer 3-4; "T" Club 3-4; Pem Club, Secretary 3-4.

Pence, Theodore Robert — B.S.(Geol.): Buhl High School; Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Manager; Alpha Phi Chi; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade.


Peterson, Ivan E. — B.S.(Mech.E.): Moscow High School; Sigma Nu; High Honors 1-2-3-4; Engineer; Associated Miners.
PHILLIPS, ROBERT - B.S.(Bus.); Dayton High School, Dayton, Wash.; Idaho Club, House Officer 2; Alpha Phi Omega, Vice President 1-2-3.

PETERS, JOSEPH, JR. - B.S.(Ed.); Lava Hot Springs High School.

PLUMER, BERNARD - B.S.(Pre-Med.); James Madison High School, Brooklyn, New York; Highest Honors 1; Phi Eta Sigma 1-2-3; Argonaut 2-3-4; Sports Editor 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2-3-4; Gem 4; Pershing Rifles 1-2-3-4; Master Sergeant 2; Regimental Commander 4.

PROCTER, HENRY JAMES - B.A.; Pocatello High School.

PROCTOR, MAVIS ADAIR - B.S.(H.Ee.); Rupert High School.

RAAB, EWOLD - B.S.(Arts); New York City, New York.

RACE, LOREN - B.S.(Ed.); Moscow High School; Alpha Chi Omega, House Officer 2; Dada Tau Gamma 2; Argonaut 1-2-3; Exchange Editors 3; Gem 1-2-3-4; Office Manager 3-4; Blue Bucket 1; Election Board 3; Panhellenic Council 3; Newman Club 3-4; Junior Cabinet Decoration Chairman 3; Taps and Terps 2; Job's Daughters 1.

RASBACH, ROBERT E. - B.S.(E.E.); Nezperce High School; Lindley Hall; Sigma Tau 3-4; President 4; A.I.E.E.: Associated Engineers 1-3-4; Secretary 2; President 3; Senior Class Vice President 3; President 4; Blue Key 4; Alpha Phi Chi.

RANDALL, WARREN ROBERT - B.S.(For.); Watertown, South Dakota; Campus Club.

RANEY, FRANK RAYMOND - B.S.(Agr.); Nezperce High School; Phi Gamma Delta.

RANEY, FRANKLIN CHALMERS - B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Idaho Club.

REYNOLDS, DAVE LAVERN - B.S.(Bar.); Coeur d'Alene High School; Scabbard and Blade 3-4; Alpha Phi Chi; President 3; Tennis 2-3-4; Minor I Club 2-3-4; Military Ball Chairman 4; Track 1.

RICHARDSON, JEAN EVELINE - B.S.(Ed.); Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.; Ridenbaugh Hall; Hall Evers 2-3-4; W.A.A. 2-3-4; Ymca Club 3-4.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM H. - B.S.; Blackfoot High School; Phi Gamma Delta; Intercollegiate Knights 1-2-3.

RICHWINE, LOUIS - B.A.(Jour.); Idaho Falls High School; Forney Hall; House Officer 3; Chi Delta Phi; Theta Sigma 3-4; Secretary Treasurer 3.

RICKS, CLEO - B.S.(Bus.); Sugar-Salem High School, Sugar City; Hays Hall; Lambda Delta Sigma.

RIEMAN, CLARENCE HENRY - B.S.(Ed.); Ferdinand High School.

RIGGIN, BEN RAPHAEL - B.S.(Bar.); Nampa High School; Idaho Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3-4; President 4; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Phi Chi 4; Newman Club 1-2-3-4.
JAY GARNER ... A leader of the all-powerful Independent party and a BMOC at Idaho was Jay Garner. While studying the ins-and-outs of farming, Jay took time out to fill a seat on the A.S.U.I. executive board and act as co-chairman of Homecoming. He was a member of several honoraries, including Alpha Zeta, Silver Lance, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and Intercollegiate Knights. Along political lines, he was a member of the Independent Council, the Independent Caucus, and chairman of the Election Examining Board. When school ended, he was also a full-fledged member of the U.S. armed forces—wearing the uniform of a private, along with 107 other ROTCers.
Mary Fran Marshall... Although she tried to keep out of activities during her senior year so she could "hit the books," Mary Fran still found herself dabbling in every sort of extracurricular work. And she was graduated with a list of activities as long as your arm. She was president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, plus Gem art editor, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Panhellenic, AWS secretary, Spars, W.A.A., etc. Dirty politics kept her off the A.S.U.I. executive board, but failed to keep her out of positions gained by ability. The title of "Big Woman on the Campus" truly fits Mary Fran.
Takatori, Tommy Takami—B.S.(Mech.): Parma High School; Lindley Hall: Associated Engineers 1-2-3-4; A.S.M.E. 1-2-3; Engineers’ Council 3-4; Wesleyan Foundation 4.

Takot, Lawrence D.—B.A.(Pol. Sc.): Wilder High School; Alpha Tau Omega; Argonaut 1; Pershing Rifles 2-3.

Temple, Robert Haylon—B.S.(Bus.): Monrovia Arcadia High School; Monrovia, California; Pasadena Junior College; Phi Delta Theta.

Turner, Leon C.—B.S.(Chem.): Burley High School; Lindley Hall: Associated Engineers 1-2-3-4; Alpha Zeta: Phi Eta Sigma.

Tibbs, Minnie May—B.S.(Bus.): Sandpoint High School; Pi Beta Phi.


Tomassen, Robert Calvin—B.S.(Bus.): Soda Springs High School; University of Idaho, Southern Branch; University of Denver; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi 3; Secretary 4; Lambda Delta Sigma.

Towle, Mrs. Betty Lou Gordon—B.S.(H.Ed.): Sandpoint High School; Gamma Phi Beta, House Officer 4; Sassy Sisters 3-4; Argonaut 2-3; Hell Divers, Secretary 2-3; W.A.A. 2-3; Horse Eye Club 1-2-3-4; International Relations 2; Westminster Guild 1-2; Band and Orchestra 1-2.

Towles, James G.—B.S.(Bus.): Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.; Sigma Nu, President 4; Interfraternity Council 3; President 4; A.S.U.I. Executive Board 4; Junior Week General Chairman 3; Alpha Phi Chi; Student Union Activities Board; Bench and Bar; Silver Lance; Blue Buc ket 1.

Trethewey, Jo Anne—B.S.(Math.Ed.): Coeur d’Alene High School; Coeur d’Alene Delta Gamma; House Officer 3; Sigma Alpha Iota, Chaplain 3, Vice President 3; Vandaleers 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Concert Mistress 1-2; Blue Bucket 1; Argonaut 1; University String Quartette 1; Kappa Delta Psi; Newman Club; Alpha W.S. Council 4; Taps and Taps 1-2; Spokane Music Festival 2-3.

Turner, Virginia Joyce—B.A. (Bus.): Coeur d’Alene; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Chi Theta; Panhellenic 3.

Turner, Betty Jane—B.A.(Latin): Nampa High School; College of Idaho; Alpha Phi; Canterbury Club; Red Cross Instructor; Taps and Taps 3.

Turner, Ray W.—B.S.(Ed.): Twin Falls High School; University of Idaho, Southern Branch; Chess Officer 3; Basketball 3-4; Track 3-4; Athlete of the Year; Cup Club 3-4; Publications Committee 3-4; Future Teachers of America 4; “1” Club 3-4.

Van Every, Leo Bailey—B.S.(Agr.): Rupert High School; Idaho Club.

Walker, Elizabeth—B.S.(H.Ed.): Boise High School; Kappa Kappa Gamma, House Officer 3; W.A.A. 1, 3-4; Westminster Guild 1, 3; Home Ec Club 1, 3-4, President 1; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Gem 1, 3; International Relations 1.


Wall, William B. —B.A.(Pol.Sc.): Moscow High School; Alpha Tau Omega; Military Concert Band 1-2; Newman Club 1-2-3-4; Argonaut 2; Associated Foresters 1.

Wallace, Barbara Corinne—B.S.(Bus.): Escalon, California; Hays Hall.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS... Leaders of Idaho's Class of '44 were these officers, left to right: Harley Greaves, president; Maurice Johnson, treasurer; Drexel Brown, secretary; and Joe Gordon, vice president.
Despite war conditions and restrictions, the Junior Class was able to hold its annual Junior Week—serenade, mixer, cabaret, prom, et al. About mid-year it was feared that Junior Week would have to be cancelled, but Junior Class officers and class “biggies” wouldn’t see the year go by without at least the Prom. So they set about formulating plans for the “biggest Junior Week yet.” Many hours of extensive preparation brought results. In April the event was held. The only thing that failed to materialize was the Junior Assembly, which was dropped at the last minute, because of lack of student interest.

Rae Reinhardt was in charge of all arrangements for the week, with class officers and several competent committee chairmen lending support. Kent Barber was chairman of the Prom. Herb Larsen took charge of the cabaret, and Winton Wood directed the serenade. The week officially opened on Wednesday night, with a picked group serenading all campus group houses. It closed with the Prom the night of April 17.
Junior Week Committee... Seated: John Krier, Lois Frank, Chairman.
Ray Reinhardt, Lois Hodge, Russell Conrad, Helen Gala. Standing:
Marjorie Call, John Hamm, Connie Stapleton, Gordon Grannis, Harley
Greaves, Kent Barber, Don Jordan, Helen Jones, Jerry Skiles, Winston
Wood.

Event of the year: The Junior Prom

Junior Week finale: The Cabaret
Juniors

Bn. L. Campbell

Supera&lt;ive
Siama
Chi, head of Intercollegiate Knights, Corn business manager. Also Blue Key and a standout in mural sports.

Albrethoen, Howard
Alpha Tau Omega
Gannett

Anderson, Don
Beta Theta Pi
Twin Falls

Axtell, Muriel
Moscow

Bacon, Margaret
Delta Gamma
Twin Falls

Anderson, Duane
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Weiser

Anderson, Rewena
Forsney Hall
Boise

Bakes, William
Sigma Nu
Boise

Bales, Lorene
Pi Beta Phi
Caldwell

Applying, Betty Rae
Moscow

Austin, Marilyn M.
Alpha Chi Omega
Rexburg

Barber, Kent
Sigma Chi
Boise

Barnes, William
Phi Gamma Delta
Blackfoot

Ratzel, Elwood
Lindley Hall
Weiser

Bergquist, Kenneth
Sigma Chi
Boise

Bigelow, Jean
Rodenbaugh Hall
Boise

Bithell, Neal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hoquiam, Wn.

Blake, Wyman
Sigma Chi
Lewiston

Bostick, Mildred
Haye Hall
Lewiston

Bowley, Patricia A.
Moscow

Rodler, Meredyth
Gooding

Boylingston, Keith
Sigma Chi
St. Maries

Bray, Donald
Lindley Hall
Bliss

Bremer, Robert
Sigma Nu
Washington, D.C.

Brink, Helen Jeanne
Delta Gamma
Coeur d'Alene

Broadhead, Roy
Idaho Club
Rupert

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BARBARA LONG...Leader in Women’s Athletic Association; Associated candidate for Student Body president, and AWS officer. Lived at Forney Hall.

Driscoll, Richard
Moscow

Duvalap, Margaret
Forney Hall
Caldwell

Dykman, Dale
Sigma Nu
Pocatello

Eldridge, Catherine
Forney Hall
Pocatello

Evans, Thomas
Lindley Hall
Pocatello

Ewart, Robert
Idaho Club
Idaho Falls

Elmore, Carroll
Rupert

Durant, Edmund
Beta Theta Pi
Weippe

Eakin, Jack
Delta Tau Delta
Boise

Foster, Helen
Gamma Phi Beta
Sandpoint

Evans, Thomas
Lindley Hall
Pocatello

Ewart, Robert
Idaho Club
Idaho Falls

Foster, Helen
Gamma Phi Beta
Sandpoint

Frolshkind, Norman
Alpha Tau Omega
Hayden Lake

Fake, Helen
Pi Beta Phi
Idaho Falls

Glahn, Irene
Alpha Chi Omega
Wallace

Gallo, Harold
Lindley Hall
Boise

Gordon, Joseph
Lindley Hall
Moscow

Grannis, Stanley
Phi Delta Theta
Lewiston

Gleed, Martha
Phi Delta Theta
Lewiston

Glenman, Jean
Alpha Phi
Coeur d’Alene

Gordon, Joseph
Lindley Hall
Moscow

Grannis, Gordon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lewiston

Gray, Donald
Moscow

Grannis, Gordon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lewiston

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Beta Theta Pi
Emmett

Hicks, Lauretta
Moscow

Feld, Allen
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Middle Village, N.Y.

Joslyn, Ralph
Lindley Hall
Boise

Gordon, Joseph
Lindley Hall
Moscow

Grannis, Gordon
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Gray, Donald
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Anne Thompson • Tri-Delt, president-elect of AWS, Gem photo mounting editor, house leader, and straight-A scholar.

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Idaho Club
Parma

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Campus Club
Virginia

Owens, Margaret
Alpha Chi Omega
Ephrata, Wash.

Peterson, Willard
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Cascade

Pederson, Gerald
Delta Chi
Geneva

Peterson, Floyd
Muskegon

Peterson, Lloyd
Idaho Club
Seattle, Wash.

Peterson, Vaughn
Lindley Hall
Rexburg

Powers, Raymond
Idaho Club
Anacortes, Wash.

Peters, Robert
Coeur d'Alene

Price, Dale
Lindley Hall
Driggs

Pyper, Robert
Alpha Tau Omega
Fort Ord, Calif.

Quinn, Fred
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Fort Bragg

Rosen, Sam
Alpha Tau Omega
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Reilly, John
Sigma Nu
St. Marys

Ricke, Garth
Idaho Club
Sugar City

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Joel Gordon... A married man, junior class officer, and an Associated Party leader. Led investigation of Student Book Store.

Thompson, Jo Ann Crisie
Kappa Alpha Theta
Moscow

Telman, John Gordon
Phi Gamma Delta
Prescott

Tuylech, Edward
Lindley Hall
Phoenix, N.Y.

Upton, Helen
Kappa Alpha Theta
Williamson, N.Dak.

Van Riper, Billie Leu

Vanderbaar, Robert
Sigma Nu
Huron, S. Dak.

Wallace, A. Elizabeth
Delta Delta Delta
Soda Springs

Wallace, Elizabeth, J.
Ridenbaugh Hall
Caldwell

Whitley, Keith
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rupert

Whittle, Boyd
Campus Club
Lewiston, Utah

Wilson, Melly-Jean
Alpha Phi
Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wing, Harold
Lindley Hall
New Plymouth

Westfall, Kenneth
Lindley Hall
Aberdeen

Woods, Thomas
Lindley Hall
Weiser

Worthwine, Donna
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Boise

Wing, Shirley
Council

Wing, Jack
Council

Worchester, James
Santa, Ana Calif.
Here are the four students who governed sophomore activities during the past year. They are, from left to right: Blaine Evans, treasurer; Marian Franson, secretary; Barbara Ravenscroft, vice president; and Roy Crush, president. Evans was the only United Students candidate to win an office in class elections.
Main activity of this year’s sophomore class was the sponsorship of the University’s annual Holly Week. Before Christmas vacation the sophomores conducted a serenade, an all-University mixer, a formal ball, and a house Christmas decorations contest. In charge of all activity was Dick Beier, chairman, and class officers. Theme for Holly Week was Holly Frolic.
Sophomores

Dick Baker... Soph Week chairman and Gamma worker, A Beta.

Dally, Wallace
Davison, George
Davie, Dora
Davis, Elmo
Davis, Grant
Davis, Helen Jean

Dempsey, Virginia
Didriksen, Margaret
Drexler, James
Dimond, Charlotte
Duchesne, Catherine
Dolger, Darrell

Douglas, Lawrence
Drummond, Della
Droeg, David
Dyer, Gloria
Eggert, Ronald
Erickson, Elsie
Erickson, John
Erramouspe, Albert

Evans, Blaine
Evans, John
Eyestone, Robert
Fentiman, Thomas
Fife, Reed
Findlay, Farmer
Finnell, Geraldine
Foss, Addison

Fox, Jack
Franson, Marian
Froeburg, William
Freeman, Frances
French, Bette
Friborg, Gordon
Fry, Martin

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Sophomores

Bette French... Alpha Chi's choice for Cardinal Key.

Humphrey, Phyllis Hungerford, Rodger
Huntter, Joanne Hveem, Frank
Joneet, George Jacobs, Frank
Jonset, Lola James, Willis

Jepson, Bruce Johnston, Eleanor Jonas, Henry Jones, John Jones, May Jordan, Phyllis

Kambitsch, Howard Kannebaard, Axel

Keeton, Billie Kehne, Margaret Keller, Edward Kemmer, Kathleen Kerr, William King, Patrick

Koch, Richard Komosky, Edward Lake, Theodore Larson, Anthony Laughlin, Paul

LeClair, Frederick Loichliter, Marjie

Koener, Seth Jerks, David

Hyde, Donald Hyke, Franklin
Sophomores

Johnny Evans . . . Sigma Nu's three major "I" winner.

Thompson, Louise
Thompson, Margarett

Thurston, Edwin
Tilley, Doris

Turner, Vernon
Tyra, Elizabeth

Vernon Tyra,
Elizabeth Veelein

Rucker, Reed

Vogelahn, Norbert
Wachter, Robert

Warren, James
Watson, Elizabeth
Watson, James
Weddle, Jack

Watson, Fred
Weber, Virginia
Weissel, Virginia

Whiteman, Muriel
Whitlock, Emelyn
Wicks, Viola
Wilson, Guy

Whiting, Don
Whissel, Clyde
Wiley, Dorothy
Wilson, Marion

Wilson, Patrick
Wittenberger, Wilma
Yocum, Elma
Zahora, William

Wilson, Wayne
Weeneker, Elizabeth

Zimmerman, Glenn

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FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS... Those four freshmen men directed activities of their class during the past year. They are, left to right: Robert Jones, secretary; Elmer Wilson, president; Kay Richardson, treasurer; and Bob Barbour, vice president.
Like all newcomers at the University, this year's Freshman Class was anxious to start things rolling. So in early October, the first-year class sponsored the second annual Frosh Week, which was highlighted by an all-Freshman Sweater Mixer.

Purpose of Frosh Week is to give freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with classmates. Throughout the week members of the class wear only sweaters to class, and the mixer carries a strictly "sweater" theme.

Hank Arrien was in charge of this year's event, being ably aided by the following committee heads: Harold Evans, Bob Miller, Jean Kilpatrick, Ann Hite, J. T. Peterson, Walter Jain, Marjorie Gooding, and Jean Ardinbury.

Credit for the success of Frosh Week is also due class officers, who worked hand-in-hand with committeemen in formulating and carrying out plans. Officers were: Elmer Wilson, president; Bob Barbour, vice president; Bob Jones, secretary; and Kay Richardson, treasurer.

Before the end of the year, Wilson was called into the armed services and Barbour moved into the presidency for the remainder of the term. Other officers served through the whole year.
Freshmen

Samuel Butterfield
Amanda Butts
Billie Byerlee
Bruce Campbell
Donald Campbell
Gene Campbell
Parley Campbell
Betty Carlton
Thomas Cartney
Donald Castellaw
Eva May Cay
Allen Chaffin
Billie Marie Chamberlin
Charles Christianson
Helen Jean Church
Jack Claiborn
Donald Clark
Ted Clark
Elbert Cleaveland
Frank Cochran
Barbara Cook
Dorothy Coon
Bernadine Coragliotti
Erlene Cornwall
Mary Cosho
Shirley Couper
Dorothy Cowin
Lavona Craggs
Josephine Marie Cramer
Mary Crawford
Lewis Crea
Carroll Francis Creighton
Dale Criddle
Robert Crummer
Ruth Marie Curtis
Roy Dahlstrom
Dorothy Dalley
Edward Dalva
Neil Dammarell
William Davidson
Gwen Davis
William S. Davis
Gordon Dean
Lyla Dean
Jean Dextz
James DeKlotz
Eloise Deobald
Bertram Dingle
William Dinsley
Joseph Dion
Mary Dochios
Dolores Dolence
Mary Jane Donart
Gerald Douglass
Betty Doupe
Forrest Drake
Beulah Draper
George Drenker
James Driscoll
Mary Kay Drumheller
Arline Durkopp
Robert Eachon
Patricia Hagan
Gerard Hagedorn
Lois Halley
Vaughn Halliday
Marion Halbeck
Alvin Hamson
Marietta Hanford

William Hansen
Bruce Hanson
Jean Harmon
Darrell Harper
Katherine Harris
Phyllis Harrison
Audrey Hartman

Bill Hawkins
Mary Jane Hawley
Earl Hayes
Delbert Heartburg
Ward Hescott
Alvin Heidel
Marilyn Heller

Harvey Hemingway
Robert Henderlider
Peggy Henkle
Clifford Hennis
Dorothy Herman
Hubert Hicks
Phyllis Hines

Clark Hinkelman
Ann Hite
Dale Hobson
Walter Hoffbuhr
Robert Hofmann
Louise Hohman
Mary Holden

Doris Mae Holz
Lenna Hooker
Kathryn Horner
John Horton
Richard Horton
Joyce Howard
William Howard

Gerhard Huettig
Mary Hughes
Ray Hulet
Barbara Hall
William Hunt
Margaret Jackson
Sheila Jackson

Marvin Jagels
Raymond Jahn
John Jasper
Theo Jensen
Catherine Jessick
Clyde Johnson
Glen Johnson

Howell Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Norman Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Sumner Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Marion Richardson
Iven Rickel
Dorothy Jean Ricks
Gerard Riddle
Mary Riedel
Urban Riemer
Dorothy Rimmer

Gloria Rino
Ralph Roberts
Paula Rose
Peter Paul Rowell
Edna Rude
Evan Rue
Robert Ryan

William Sahlberg
Richard Salladay
Gloria Satterfield
William Savage
Helen Schleder
David Schmitt
James Schmitt

Dorothy Schneider
Marylee Schwane
Theodore Scott
Opal Seversen
Chester Shawver
Arlo Shell
Patricia Shelton

James Shepherdson
Lowell Shipley
Perry Silver
Louise Simonds
Harold Sites
George Skinner
Norma Slavin

Ralph Sletager
Ann Smith
Barbara Smith
Donald E. Smith
Eugene Smith
Franklin B. Smith
Jerry Smith

Karma Smith
Robert J. Smith
Tom S. Smith
Elizabeth Ann Smithberger
Betty Smithers
Douglas Sorensen
Marjorie Sorgatz

Billie Jane Spahr
Jean Spencer
Marjorie Spencer
Robert Spencer
James Sperrazzo
Thomas Spofford
Colin Stebbins

Alfred Stein
Jack Steneck
Harold Stewart
Edward Stockslager
Donald Stookey
Jack Stoye
Shirley Stowell

Margaret Strang
Bernard Strohbehn
June Sutton
Alden Swainston
Mary Swartz
Jean Sweet
Mary Patricia Sylvester
Frank Takatori
Wilma Talley
Alice Marie Taylor
Eliza May Taylor
Glen Terriere
Helen Jeanne Terry

Dean Thomas
Evelyn Thomas
Mark Thomas
Donald Thompson
Dorothy Thompson
Jean Thompson
James Toone

Eva Mae Torgerson
Winifred Tovey
Donald Townsend
Virginia Transue
Inga Tyra
Don Utley
Dorothy Van Engelen

Ethel Van Orden
Vivian Vinyard
Charles Voeller
Boyd Walker
Bruce Walker
William Walter
Robert Wardwell

Theodore Watanabe
Betty Jo Watson
Maxine Webb
Phyllis Wells
Allen Westover
Richard Westover
Gayle Whealy

Elmer Wheeler
John White
Stanley White
Annie Whiting
Homer Whittier
Paul Wickward
Frances Widener

Ardyce Wilkerson
Dorothy Williams
Jerry Williams
Lawrence Williams
Myron Williams
Richard Williams
Robert Williams

Elmer Wilson
Glenn Wimer
Geleene Wong
Hugh Wister
James Wokersien
Warren Wood
Winton Wood

Robert Woodhead
Edward Woodruff
Theodore Yocum
Chris Beth Young
Floyd Young
Richard L. Zimmerman
Their First Day at College . . .

On this page The Gem tries to picture the more serious side of a first week at "collitch." Upper photos show students as they wade through registration, get class schedule cards, and fill them out. Then, as center pictures reveal, students "shell out" for registration fees—and then load up with books, prior to their first classes. And after their first class periods, there are lessons to do. The lower pictures show typical study poses of students "hitting the books." It's all part of a quest for knowledge.
With Students in Class . . .

Here The Gem goes to class with Idaho students. It shows what goes on within the walls of a university classroom building. Above: "U" men tabulate data during an engineering experiment. Russian-born Dr. Wiens conducts a class in the Russian language. And pre-medical students dissect cats in a zoology lab. On the opposite page: Business students learn to operate calculating machines and figure expenses of modern business. No, not men from Mars, but mining students in gas masks—it's part of their mine rescue and first-aid training. Forestry students systematically plant new trees in the University's arboretum. Home economics students study the content of foods—in a chemistry laboratory. Civilian Pilot Training students learn how airplane motors operate. Kathleen Orr, nutrition major, carefully prepares a "balanced meal." She's a scholarship winner. Another engineer checks an experiment—accuracy is imperative, one slip by these technically trained students, and their work will have to be re-done. A physics student carefully manipulates a complicated machine, seeking proof of theories found in textbooks. And finally what all classes lead to: the examination, where professors find out "who knows and who is bluffing." This picture was taken during a math exam.
College Is Practical, Too...

All college education isn’t taken from pages of books. These co-eds are getting the practical side of the newspaper game, as Louis Boas, editor of the Daily Idahonian, sends them out to cover regular beats. They’ll write—maybe re-write—the stories. And these home economics majors, who live in Practice cottage, learn to properly set a dinner table. They make up the menu, cook the meal—and eat.

It all leads to one thing—graduation. Here seniors, clad in caps and gowns, sit while speakers tell them what the future holds. And the governor comes to wish “best of luck.” Then they are turned loose.
Medal Winners . . . President Harrison C. Dale pins medals on members of Idaho’s rifle team—one of the best in the nation. Cadet Colonel Wayne Hudson watches. This is part of the President’s annual review of the University’s R.O.T.C. regiment.
With the nation at war, the University's military department took on new significance this year, despite a marked drop in basic enrollment. Students, realizing they would soon be called to service, strove to get the most out of military classes—and hoped R.O.T.C. would help them get appointments to officers training schools.

At the head of Idaho's R.O.T.C. regiment was Col. Charles W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics. Col. Jones' job of coordinating military activity at Idaho became more difficult throughout the year, with constant changes in regular army personnel, the establishment of a technical training unit on the campus, and the activating of 107 advanced military students.

In April junior and senior military students were sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, where they were uniformed, processed into the army, before returning to school.

During the year Capt. Stanley and Lieuts. Lukens and Nelson were transferred from the University. They were replaced by Lieuts. Rutledge and Wideman. Rutledge later joined the staff of the army technical school, and Wideman became company commander of Idaho's "regularized" advanced military students.

Noncommissioned officers who served with the military department were Sgts. A. M. Schmall, J. D. Morgan, Paul Curd, R. L. Meador, A. C. Johnson, C. V. Kramer, R. A. Parvis, E. F. Greathouse, and M. O. DeGroat. Sgt. Johnson left Idaho at mid-year to accept an army commission.

Sgt. A. M. Schmall  
Sgt. J. D. Morgan  
Sgt. Paul Curd  
Sgt. R. L. Meador  
Sgt. A. C. Johnson
From Cadet Officers to Buck Privates...

This year, for the first time in the University's history, R.O.T.C. cadet officers were not clad in trim officers' blouses and tailored "pinks." Instead, they wore the non-fitting, khaki uniform of regular army privates—and they held privates' ratings.

All advanced R.O.T.C. students were called to active duty with the regular army in April, after the University accepted an army technical training school for the campus. They were sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, for ten days, after being activated, and at Fort Lewis were "processed" into the army—and given their first taste of "real" army life.
Processing for the cadets included: Writing of army general classification (I.Q.), mechanical aptitude, and radio aptitude tests; taking "shots" for typhoid fever, tetanus, and smallpox; hearing the Articles of War; and finally the receiving of complete army uniforms.

After the processing the cadets returned to the campus to complete the school year. They stayed at regular campus residences and continued conventional college schedules—but the army paid expenses, plus fifty dollars a month.

At school's close, the seniors were scheduled to enter officers' school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Juniors were hopeful.
At their annual regimental inspection last spring, Idaho's R.O.T.C. cadets received a rating of excellent and were given the right to wear a blue star insignia on their sleeves for another year. These pictures show part of the inspection, which was made by Major Morrison, P.M.S. & T. at Washington State College. Below: A company passes before the officers' stand during review. Basics demonstrate artificial respiration during a Red Cross exhibition. On the opposite page: A large crowd, including a contingent of sailors, witnessed the annual inspection. While officers look on, sophomore marksmen demonstrate ability to hit landscape targets, and juniors show the proper method of putting a machine gun into action. White-capped Pershing Riflemen dress ranks prior to inspection.
A vital part of Idaho during 1942-43 was the Navy Radio Training School, established in the spring of 1942. Throughout the year a corps of about 600 sailors trained on the campus. They were housed in Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls, and had classrooms in several university buildings. These pictures are a glimpse of the naval trainees. Upper left: Officers confer during an inspection. Upper right: In a classroom, trainees take code. Lower left: An idle moment when "gobs" sun themselves in front of Sweet Hall. Lower right: Mess time and sailors pass through the Sweet-Chrisman kitchen to get their rations.
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Beside this old cannon, a remnant of past war, are Bob Robinson, Pauline Hawley, Evelyn MacKay, and Harry Lewies.
Like hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the nation, the University of Idaho this year found itself facing one of the most critical periods in its history. The United States was at war. And students, the lifeblood of any university, were leaving the classroom and taking a place among America's fighting men.

To meet this emergency, Idaho began adapting its cherished curriculum to suit wartime needs. An accelerated program was established, making it possible to complete a normal four-year course in three years. And strong stress was given to mathematics and sciences, considered essential to the successful prosecution of the war. Men soon to be inducted into the army were offered special courses in these fields...
Progress of the war was followed daily by students, who read the latest war communiques and traced hostilities on maps in the University Library.
STUDENT DRAFTEES leave for an induction center during World War II. Idaho men have served their country through three wars.
... A supervised compulsory physical-training program was inaugurated to insure Idaho students physical as well as mental training for the strenuous military life ahead. It did not interfere with regular collegiate sports, which were extensively played.

Hard hit by the war were liberal arts classes, which were "teaching humanity during a period of inhumanity." Because they were "non-essential" they were de-emphasized in favor of technical courses, and their enrollments dropped sharply.

University men who remained in school during the year were enrolled in engineering and other technical curricula, or they were members of the army, navy, or marine reserves. They were not slackers trying to avoid selective service, but were training for specific and valuable war work...
IDAHO's MINUTE MAIDS, pictured above, canvass campus residences regularly selling war bonds and stamps.
... Of all male students, those in advanced military and reserve programs were destined to play the most active part in the war. They were training to be officers and the country's fighting men. Their courses were all planned with this objective. Those studying in physics, chemistry, and engineering laboratories were learning skills for war work on the production front.

During the year the services began calling college reservists, and Idaho's enlisted reserve corps and army air corps students left for induction centers. It reminded some of Spanish-American and World War I days, when students left in bodies to fight...
...A curriculum revision did not solve the financial problems of the University, however, and officials turned to the government for assistance. The result was the establishment of a navy radio school on the campus, and later an army technical training school.

Sailors and soldiers were moved to the campus in numbers for specialized training. University dormitories were taken over to house them, and classroom buildings were converted for army and navy use.

A decrease in enrollment and an accelerated schedule left little time for anything but studies.
and extracurricular activities suffered. Editors, athletes, and musicians went off to war. And it was impossible to carry on a conventional extracurricular program.

Two new extracurricular organizations whose activities related to the war effort were established during the year. They were the A.S.U.I. victory committee, which co-ordinated all student war activities, and the "Bucket Brigade" of Minute Maids, who canvassed campus residences regularly to sell war bonds and stamps. Women students also volunteered for Red Cross work and rolled surgical dressings . . .
... By year's end the University had undergone almost a complete transformation. The country club atmosphere which had prevailed in pre-war years had almost been dissipated. Students had forsaken comfortable lines of reasoning and were settling down to the more serious thought of winning the war.

And for the third time in its 53-year history, the University had been geared for victory. It had served its country during the Spanish-American War and World War I, and was ready to serve again.
Holding its final session is the ASUI Publications Board, which was formed during the fall semester, dissolved in the spring.

Members are Dr. William F. Swindler, Marvin Fraassen, Claire Bracken, Milton George, Don Casteen, chairman, Dick Ryan, Bob Ellingon, Don Swan, Bill Campbell, and Perry Culp, Jr.
The 1943

Editing a university yearbook during war-time is no easy job. That's what "Private" Don Carlson and staff discovered this year, as they fought sundry war-born problems to put out the 1943 Gem of the Mountains.

Throughout production, staff, printer, and engraver were faced with problems which at times looked as if they might prevent publishing the book. And when the book finally reached the presses, all concerned breathed sighs of relief.

Among things which slowed Gem production this year were: A shortage of photographic and engraving supplies, because of war needs; a lack of student interest in publications; the loss of student workers to the armed forces; and a general upheaval of conventional college activity.

It was through the efforts of a handful of faithful staff members and the sacrifices of Printer Ralph York that The Gem was finally finished.

This year's book is not a radical departure from previous Gems, but the staff has endeavored to put out a book which records a year at
Idaho during one of the University's most critical periods. There are no elaborate layouts and color schemes. Instead, emphasis has been on good photography and thorough coverage of all phases of campus activity. Students are pictured at work and at play—and aiding the nation's war effort.

Work on The Gem was begun in April, 1942, with the photographing of spring activities. Then in June the master dummy was prepared. Last fall the real job began: Pictures had to be scheduled, taken, mounted, and sent to the engraver. Extra dummies for the engraver and printer had to be drawn. Finally, copy had to be written and sent to the printer. All this work fell to a few students.

Everything was worked out according to a schedule, but throughout the year there were interruptions. And before Editor Carlson could get "his" book out, the army called him to be "processed" and placed on active duty. When he returned to school, he became the first full-fledged soldier to edit the University yearbook.
It takes more than an editorial staff to put out a college yearbook—and make it pay. That's where Business Manager Bill Campbell and his staff enter the picture. It was the 1943 business staff that sold nearly 1500 copies of The Gem, secured lucrative advertisements, and sold space to campus organizations. And it was the business staff that kept The Gem publishing "out" of the red."
Even during lean years, when editors must do most of the work on their publications, there are unheralded staff members who make final publication possible. That’s the way it was on this year’s GEM.

Just as the work of the editor was increased because of a lack of student help, so was the work of a few faithful staff members to whom credit for the 1943 annual is due. These GEM workers and their contributions include:

Dick Beier, associate editor, scheduled the organization pictures and accompanied Charlie Dimond, veteran GEM photographer, to take them. Anne Thompson directed mounting of class and house panels. Pauline Hawley and Mary Fran Marshall prepared dummies for the engraver and printer. Bette French wrote administration and organization copy. Marian Franson wrote organization writeups. Claire Bracken and Maryella Sanford secured lists of organization officers and members. Marylu Jensen and Evellen Baskett typed most of GEM copy, before it was sent to the printer. And Curly Taylor mounted pictures and handled odd jobs around the GEM office.

GEM WORKERS... These coeds, under the direction of Virginia Young, second from right, are mounting pictures for Gem House panels. Marylu Jensen, insert, Gem editorial secretary.
The past year was probably one of the most critical for the Idaho Argonaut in its 45-year history. The war, lack of student interest, a decrease in funds, and the draft—these almost forced discontinuance of the student paper. They did necessitate its reduction to tabloid size.

Trouble for the Argo came early in the year when Ladd Hamilton, editor, and Dayle Molen, sports editor, were drafted. Into their places stepped Bob Wethern, former Gem editor, and Clark Chandler. Under Wethern's leadership, the paper continued publication until semester—then the draft cleaned house again.

Eveline Bellos became editor No. 3 and one of the first women to hold the job, but she lasted only one edition.

Next came Co-Editors Marian Franson and Claire Bracken, who stayed at the helm through the remainder of the year. Intermittently, even
Graduate Manager Perry Culp took a hand at the editorship, writing two of the sheet's four pages.

Before the year was out, the Argonaut editorial staff was almost entirely "female." Nearly all male publications workers had been called into service. Only the sports desk remained with the men—Bernie Poller was sports editor.

This year's staff composition listed a managing editor only for a short time. She was Marian Franson, who soon stepped to the editorship. After that no one could be found for the position.

Helen Foster and Catherine McGregor were Argo copy desk editors, and to them fell the job of checking all heads which went into the paper. Bette Armstrong wrote occasional features and was author of the "Mulberry Bush," a name column. Gem Editor Don Carlsoo acted as staff cameraman.
The job of the Argonaut business staff is two-fold. It must solicit, lay out, and collect for all advertising. And it must wrap and address all Argos going to mail subscribers. This work, every bit as important as news gathering, requires an advertising staff, which works on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and a circulation staff, which labors Thursdays.
Argonaut Workers... These two pictures show two phases of work on the Idaho Argonaut. In the upper photo students are marking copy and writing news headlines. Below the circulation staff prepares single-wraps for mailing throughout the country.

Revenue Solicitors...

Business Manager Dick Ryan found Moscow businessmen reluctant to advertise in the Argonaut this year. Their reason: War priorities gave them little to sell. Nevertheless, Ryan and his staff combed Moscow's business district weekly, and squeezed out enough ads to keep the Argo's columns tight.

In Charge of advertising was Milton George and a staff headed by Helen Howard and Keith Whitley. These students went out each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon to sell ads. Then they would report at the Idahoanian office, dig mats out of files, and prepare layouts for the printers. After the ads were set came the job of proofing to weed out errors.

Patsy McGrath, circulation manager, saw to it that subscribers regularly received their issues of the paper. Every Thursday afternoon her staff would meet at the Argonaut office to wrap and address papers. When this job was complete, they would speed the papers to the post office to get them in the mails.

The business staff had to find room in the paper for national advertising, too, but collections and sales were handled through the office of the director of student publications.
The IDAHO ENGINEER

Twice each year—in December and May—Idaho’s engineering students desert laboratories long enough to publish the Idaho Engineer, a technical publication covering all fields of engineering. This year Gene Luntey edited the self-supporting Engineer, which circulates free to all engineering students and members of the Idaho Society of Engineers.

The IDAHO FORESTER

Off the presses in May of the school year rolls the Idaho Forester, publication of students in Idaho’s School of Forestry. The Forester, which boasts a wide circulation, is the forestry student’s yearbook. It also is filled with articles covering both technical and commercial fields of forestry. This year Marshall Spencer edited the publication.
Drama . . . Here's an intense scene from "Green Grow the Lilacs," one of three dramatic productions of the A.S.U.I. during the year. Other A.S.U.I. plays were "No Mother to Guide Her" and "Ring Around Elizabeth."
DRAMATICS STAFF

A.S.U.I. dramatists were on their toes this year, presenting three popular light comedies, under the direction of John F. Sollers and Miss Jean Collette.

"No Mother to Guide Her," by Lillian Mortimer, played a two-night run early in November, plus a performance for Navy men. Director Sollers put his "dramatis personae" through a rugged training period to turn out one of the gayest and purposely "corny" productions ever staged at Idaho.

Marian Wilson, Marcia Kimble, and Drexel Brown headed the female cast, and Kenneth Lemon, Edward Dalva, Ralph Joslyn, and Bates Murphy topped the male cast of this "I'm going to marry your daughter or else-" production.

Other cast members were Betty Detweiler, Meredyth Bowler, Pete Kalamarides, J. T. Peterson, Guy Wilson, and Ed Ghormley. Assisting Director Sollers were Gene Roth, Beverly Bistline, and Ellen Cox.

Came the Christmas snows and the dramatics department brought its second smash hit of the season, "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs. Under the direction of Miss Collette, this frontier story unfolded before a fascinated audience in mid-December.

Leading roles were played by Gene Roth, Jean Rosebaugh, Margaret Bacon, Evan LaFollette, Patricia Pugh, Jack Muller, Winton Wood, and Delmar Bodker. Beverly Bistline, Bob Leeper, Jerry Riddle, and Weldon Cole assisted the director.

High lights of the production were square dances and the 23-man cowboy chorus.

It was early April when the dramatists played "Ring Around Elizabeth," by Char Armstrong. This was the first production in which Director Collette used a double cast. With each performance some characters were replaced by doubles.

Meredyth Bowler played the leading role of Elizabeth, who suffered a severe attack of amnesia, knocking twenty years off her memory and allowing her to beat her own daughters to their men.

"No Mother to Guide Her"

Above: Cornered by the minions of the law, our hero proclaims his innocence of the heinous crime. Lower left: The wicked gypsy Hag throws a fright into the gullible town constable. Lower right: The "Police Quartet" provided many a tear jerker for the intermission entertainment.
"Green Grow the Lilacs"

Above: The ranch hands and neighbors gather for an old-time western song-roundup. Lower left: "The Ropers" talk it over in the smokehouse during a little game of cards. Lower right: The family goes into a huddle and plans to get the unjustly accused "Curly" out of the local lockup.
"Ring Around Elizabeth"

Above: The "Ring Around Elizabeth" tightens, but she still has a bag of tricks, just waiting for such a move. Lower left: Six-thirty dinner or not, Grandpa won't miss a four-alarm blaze. Lower right: The comic cook, Vida, howls to heavens about her pet peeve—"Aigall Aigs in th' mornin', that's what!!"
Although transportation difficulties greatly curtailed intercollegiate debate during the past year, Idaho attempted to carry out a near-complete schedule. The Vandal debaters opened the season early in December at Walla Walla in a triangular meet with Whitman and Washington State. They competed in a tournament conducted by Washington State at Pullman, and later played host to W.S.C., Whitman, and Lewiston State Normal at the annual Inland Empire junior college tournament. To close the season an Idaho team was sent to McMinnville, Oregon, to compete in the Linfield College tournament, one of the biggest of the year.

The collegiate debate question this year was, Resolved: "That the government should levy a five per cent consumers' sales and service tax." All Idaho teams debated pro and con on the question.
Idaho Enters P.C. Forensic Meet

Six women debaters—Helen Jeanne Brink, Betty Boles, Eve Harrington, Betty Echternach, Elaine Anderson, and Doris Mae Holz—represented Idaho in a triangular meet at Walla Walla on December 4 and 5. And in eight debates against Washington State and Whitman, the Idaho teams won four and lost four.

At Pullman on December 12, Idaho’s team of Dale Greeley and Bill Edmark rolled through a four-debate tournament with three victories against a lone defeat.

On January 15 at Moscow, Idaho placed third in the Inland Empire junior college tournament, behind Washington State and Whitman. Lewiston State Normal was fourth. The four schools in the meet entered eighteen teams. Idaho’s representatives included Doris Mae Holz, Betty Echternach, Elaine Anderson, Eleanor Andrews, Bill Edmark, Dick Minden, Sam Butterfield, Bill Raymond, Evan LaFollette, and Clyde Martin.

To close the forensic season, Milton George and Mitch Hunt entered the Pacific Coast Forensic League meet at Los Angeles. Hunt won first place in the after-dinner speaking division, and George was chosen with three other students to participate in a group radio broadcast on “What is the role of the United States in post-war reconstruction?” Idaho has invited the League to meet in Moscow in 1944.
INTRAMURAL DEBATE

Forney Hall won the women’s division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the men’s in this year’s intramural debate tournament, sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. The ‘muralists argued the question. Resolved: “That the federal government should adopt a five per cent sales and consumers’ tax.”

Six teams—Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alphi Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Forney Hall—entered the women’s tournament, which was open to all university women who had not previously participated in intramural debate at Idaho or in other collegiate competition.

Forney Hall’s winning team was composed of Elaine Anderson and Evea Harrington. Betty Echternach and Doris Mae Holz, Gamma Phi entry, were runners-up.

Members of the S.A.E. team, men’s champions, were Bill Edmark and Dick Minden, who defeated Phi Gamma Delta in the tournament finals. Kay Richardson and Bill Bergeson were the Fiji’s second-place team.

Other teams entered in the men’s competition, which was conducted on a double elimination basis, were Idaho Club, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu.

Both Forney Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were awarded cups by Delta Sigma Rho. The debates were judged by varsity debaters and faculty members.
Music Scholarship Winners... These students were all attending the University this year on scholarships. Around the piano they are: Jean Armour, piano; Billie Byrden, violin; Luke Longcl, cornet; Alfred Thaxton, voice; Donald Bisnar, violin; Winifred Tovey, cello; Marie Gordon, pipe organ.
Idaho's music department lost two members to the armed forces this year when Raymond E. Lawrenson, piano instructor, took leave from music to study flying under the Civilian Pilot Training program, and Lee Gibson, band leader, joined the teaching staff of the Naval Radio Training School. There was one newcomer to the staff, Edmond J. Marty, who took over direction of band and instrumental instruction.

Head of the music department is amiable Alvah A. Beecher, voice instructor and leader of the Idaho Vandaleers. Prof. Beecher, one of the best liked of university faculty members, is not only prominent on the campus, but in music circles over the nation. He's national president of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

Other members of the music faculty include Carl Claus, orchestra leader and violin instructor; Miriam H. Little, cello and theory; Myrtle Leonard, voice; Robert Walls, voice; Hall M. Macklin, piano, organ, and composition; Meitha Hiteman, musical education and piano; and Edmond J. Marty, band and instrumental instruction.

Because music is considered "non-essential" during the war, enrollment in music classes took a drop. Nevertheless, faculty members continued through the year on regular schedules, and concerts and other events were held as usual.
Military Band .

Of all the University's musical organizations, hardest hit by the war was the military band. Because band members were no longer exempt from compulsory R.O.T.C. classes, membership dropped. By year's end, the band could claim less than half a dozen male members, far too few to parade with the R.O.T.C. regiment or conduct any of its regular functions. Prof. Edmond J. Marty directed the band, after coming to Idaho in December.

Symphony Orchestra .

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Claus, is composed of all students who can qualify for membership, after consultation with the conductor. Started 21 years ago with only a dozen members, the orchestra grew to 60 pieces. This year, however, because of decreased enrollment, its membership dropped slightly. Each year the orchestra plays two full concerts, besides playing at Commencement and sharing programs with other organizations.
Noted among Idaho's musical organizations are the Vandaleers, a mixed chorus chosen annually by their director. Started in 1934, the Vandaleers have grown to be the campus' premier singing group. Highlight of their year's activity is a Candlelight Service, a religious concert held during the Christmas season. This year the group presented an Easter concert.

The University Women Singers is composed of all university women who desire membership. Formerly part of a combined men's and women's chorus, the Women Singers became a separate organization in 1941. During the past year the group gave two concerts: One with the University Men Singers in January, and the other with the band and orchestra in May.
Organized in 1941, the University Men Singers is open to all men who desire to sing. This year, under the direction of Prof. Robert Walls, the group presented a joint concert with the University Women Singers, appeared before the Moscow junior high school, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce convention, and participated in a dramatics production.

The University String Quartet, directed by Prof. Carl Claus, orchestra conductor, participated on several musical programs during the year. It rendered numbers at the Vandalooer Candelight Service and at the joint concert held by the University Singers.
Pep Band Cancels Show...

When Leader Paul Cawley and several other members of the Pep Band entered the armed services at mid-year, the group was forced to discontinue. And efforts by the A.S.U.I. and Edmond J. Marty, university band director, to save the organization met with no success—membership had dropped too low.

But before it disbanded, the band played at all rallies and basketball games. With the exception of its annual trip to the Boise football game—called off because of lack of funds—it carried out a conventional schedule.

The annual Pep Band show, usually one of the campus’ leading spring events, was cancelled, after a majority of student musicians had left the campus.
Late in the spring, after the armed forces had drained the campus of male musicians, the University had no band. The Pep Band had disbanded, and the Military Band had shrunk to less than a dozen pieces.

To the rescue came Profs. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, and Edmond J. Marty, band director. They hit upon the idea of organizing an all-girl band. After extensive planning they issued a call for all interested women to sign up—and over a hundred coeds responded.

Women who had played in high school bands were enthusiastic about renewing musical activities. Some had brought instruments to the University, hoping to play in the band. Others sent home for horns and drums.

One of the first problems confronting the new organization was uniforms. The University had previously announced that the girls' band could not wear military band uniforms. The issue was quickly settled, however, when band members agreed to furnish their own outfits—white blouses and black skirts.

Next the band had to find a place for holding regular practices. And finally a time convenient for practicing had to be chosen. When school closed, the band was meeting regularly on Wednesday afternoons in the auditorium.

First occasion for the band to play before students was in March, when the University Enlisted Reserve Corps students entrained for Fort Lewis, Washington. At that time Prof. Marty and his "100 gals" were at the station, providing farewell program music. In May they participated in a National Music Week program.
Kappa and Sigma Nu Songfest Winners

Kappa Kappa Gamma, led by Kay Paynter, and Sigma Nu, directed by Jack Leishman, were named winners of the 1942 all-University Songfest, held in May.

The Songfest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries, is held annually, with all campus living groups eligible for participation. Contesting houses each sing two numbers, and winning organizations are awarded loving cups.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY JUDGING TEAM . . . Carl Johannesen, Wayne Johnson, John Erramouspe, Erling Johannesen, Dr. W. M. Beeson, and Jerome Dahmen.

This team was the only one out of four Idaho teams which was active this year.
The past year saw all student agricultural activities almost completely at a halt because of the war.

During the fall, when the University is usually grooming four judging teams to compete in the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland, there was only one judging team on the campus—Animal Husbandry. Livestock, dairy products, and dairy cattle teams were not chosen, because of the war.

In the spring the Little International, campus livestock show, was cancelled. Until this year the Little International had been the “biggest days of the year” for Idaho ag students, who conducted a parade through Moscow streets and a livestock show at the University farm.
Spurs' annual Maypole dance at May Fete.
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PACIFIC COAST CONVENTION . . . THE GEM photographer snapped this banquet picture during the Pacific Coast Interfraternity Council convention held this year at Moscow and Pullman.
INDEPENDENT COUNCIL

HALL COUNCIL... Two representatives from each hall work as the coordinating board within the Independents' living groups. Centering attention on the social aspect of inter-hall relationship, the council provides for dinner exchanges between the groups, supervises a mixer occasionally, and works to cement friendly relations among the hall occupants.

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Ellen Shear

TAL Mem Aleph
Austin Hanny
John Thomas
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRATERNITY BOARD ... With two men from each house tossing their comments into the ring, the council works for the promotion of the general interests and welfare of the associated fraternities on the campus. Rushing and pledging rules are laid down here, along with plans for interfraternity banquets and dances. Big item this year was the co-hosting with WSC of the Pacific Coast Interfraternity Conference—some 200 representatives from Pacific coast and Northwest schools met for the final banquet at the Moscow hotel.

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Sorority Council... Within the panhell circle is settled the destiny of rush week, pledge rules, and a maze of minor sorority problems. The association, composed of two women from each house, annually presents a scholarship cup to the pledge class with the highest grade average and sponsors a banquet in the fall as an all-sorority "hell-o" to new pledges.

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Beverly Brainard

Gamma Phi Beta
Helen Foster
Marion Wilson

Alpha Phi
Mary Frances Mott
Margaret Bacheller

Kappa Alpha Theta
Mary Ellen Ripley
Jo Ann Crites

Delta Delta Delta
Joyce Tucker
Pauline Bulkley

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Frances Marshall
Virginia Newton

Delta Gamma
Helen Wilson
Helen Jeanne Brink

Pi Beta Phi
Lorene Bales
Elizabeth Thomas
Typical Sorority Scene . . . Playing popular recordings are: Seated, June Garfield, Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Pauline Hawley, Barbara Bedwell. Standing, Viola Wicks, Barbara Long.
Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega settled on the Idaho campus in 1924, plays alley-neighbor to the Bucket, and peers out on Fraternity Row from behind its green-shuttered windows. Among its activity women roam a yell duchess, a national Spur officer, some Phi Chi Thetas, and numerous publications workers. Very friendly and playful, the Alpha Chis count among their annual events a spring lyre dance.

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JUNIORS
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SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN
Mary Lu Adamson, Leonora Brennen, Dorothy Herman, Mary Hughes, Mary McRae, Mary Mulder, Ada Mae Rich, Jean Spencer, Marjorie Spencer, Clara Beth Young.

In a big pillared house, built before the local sorority joined Alpha Phi in 1928, Beta Zeta chapter is a gravitation point between Ad building, Bucket lounge, and David's. The Alpha Phis rest on laurels brought in by their drum majorette, four Vandaleers, Hell Divers, Phi U members, and Argonaut feature editor. Big event last winter was the marriage of their president, who was also their spokesman at Mortar Board and ASUI executive board meetings.

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CARMELITA GUERNSEY — — — Vice President
EUNICE DIETER — — — — — — Secretary
JEAN GLINDEMAN — — — — — — Treasurer
Thanksgiving Eve of 1888 gave existence to Delta Delta Delta. Since the installation of Beta Sigma chapter in 1929, it has been the youngest of women's groups on the campus. In their brick mansion at the far end of Fraternity Row, the Tri-Deltas have the Vandals' yell queen, a drum majorette, two SAI members, and the Sigma Chi's official sweetheart. Their April Sunrise dance springs to life annually after a six o'clock breakfast and gets an asterisked position on the tradition calendar.

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DELTA GAMMA

DG history dates back to 1874 nationally and to 1911 locally. All out for the campus war effort this year, one of their members presided over the Minute Maids and another, as head of the AWS Red Cross committee, led the bandage rolling spree. Heavy on the publications, they peppered the Argonaut masthead with a co-editor, an assistant business manager, and various willing workers. Traditionally they vie with the ATO’s and Sigma Nus for earliest hour bugler on spring house-cleaning day.

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Sophomores
Helen Howard, Joanne Hunter, Mary Reynolds, Marilyn Simpson, Margaret Stillinger, Elaine Thomas.

Freshmen
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Two decades of activity was rounded out this year by Dalda Tau Gamma, the Down Town Girls' sorority, founded at Idaho in '23 and satelitled now by three other chapters in the Northwest. They jumped the food shortage last fall by abandoning the monthly dinner meetings and donating their room in the women's gym to the Red Cross bandage unit. Besides the prexies of Kappa Phi and Phi U, they sheltered an editor of the Argonaut during her one-issue reign, and withdrew to the Troy pavilion for a picnic-dance.

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Sophomores

Harriett Bockman, Beulah Butts, Dorothy Christianson, Charlotte Dimond, Geraldine Finnell, Jean Frei, Winifred Mackin, Joan Mayo, Barbara Ravenscroft, Katherine Ruckman, Elizabeth Tyra, Elizabeth Ann Woesner.

Freshmen

Colleen Birdwell, Dorothy Jean Bjorklund, Betty Boyle, Margaret Butts, Phyllis Claus, Lyla Dean, Donna Freeman, Mary Louise Larson, Viola Mylly, Lenore Powell, Gail Radermacher, Marjorie Radermacher, Margaret Lillian Strang, Inga Tyra.
SENIORS
Dorothy Bayne, Betty Detweiler, Dorothy Follett, Catherine McGregor, Bette Senft, Betty Lou Gordon Towles, Mary Wright.

JUNIORS
Meredyth Bowler, Marjorie Childs, Helen Foster, Phyllis Lyons, Roberta Rodgers.

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN
Kathryn Barbee, Claire Becker, Genevieve Benoit, Joan Benoit, Jean Beveridge, Mary Alice Buchanan, Carol Buescher, Bettie Burbie, Mary Cosho, Jo Marie Cramer, Gwen Davis, Betty Echternack, Jacqueline Everly, June Garfield, Marjorie Gooding, Virginia Gridley, Lois Halley, Doris Marie Holz, Margaret Jackson, Joyce Lattig, Willa Mae Maxey, Marianna Nourse, Patricia Ann Oxley, Paula Rose, Alice Marie Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Betty Jo Watson, Gayle Whealy, Wilma Wittenberger.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Oldest sorority at Idaho, Gamma Phi Beta’s Xi chapter was established here in 1909. Emerging from rush week with the largest pledge class on the campus, the Gamma Phi’s primed seven freshmen for Alpha Lambda Delta and was the first group to initiate after the semester. Well represented on the Argonaut copy desk, SAI, and the varsity debate squad, they co-supported the winning candidate for dream man, chose their Mortar Board member for house president.

OFFICERS
Catherine McGregor - President
Betty Detweiler - Vice President
Betty Ahrens - Secretary
Marjorie Childs - Treasurer
Dorothy Bayne - House Manager
FORNEY HALL

With activity representatives in Cardinal Key, SA1, Curtain, Vandaleers, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Women’s “I” Club, Forney Hall women bear down on grades, have six sophomores in Alpha Lambda Delta, and boast possession of the Beulah Garrard Dale scholarship cup. Intramural debate champions, they support the WAA president, secretaries of both senior and sophomore classes, and three dietetics majors whose names grace the home economics plaque.

SENIORS
Vivian Bohman, Patricia Bowby, Donna Burditt, Vivian Caldwell, Marie Comnick, Ellen Cox, Alice Fulton, Madeline Greco, Mona Myers, Rowena Nordby, Kathleen Orr, Liviah Oslund, Maxine Reeves, Lois Richwine, Bernadine Stellmon, Dorothy Sutton, Virginia Wickman, Marie Williams,

Juniors
FORNEY HALL

OFFICERS

ELLEN COX - - - - - President
BARBARA LONG - - - - - Vice President
LOIS RICHWINE - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORES
Donna Anderson, Helen Bean, Eldoris Erickson,
Marian Franson, Lavonne Hall, Margaret Kehne,
Florence Marshall, Jeanette Mitchell, Julein Paulson,
Erma Smith, Gertrude Stein, Maxine Walter.

FRESHMEN
Jean Anderberg, Elaine Anderson, Eleanore Andrew,
Barbara Bloomsburg, Billie Chamberlin, Eloise Deobald,
Betty Jane Doupe, Thelma Ethell, Nancy Eyrick,
Mildred Foster, Norma Jean Moore, Karma Smith,
Betty Jo Smithers, Billie Jane Spahr, June Sutton,
Winifred Tovey.

GRADUATES
Pauline Brady, Marjorie Hynar

Kehoe Moore Richwine
Latty Nelson E. Smith
Lightfield Nordby K. Smith
Mallory Marshall Orr L. Smith
F. Marshall Oslund Smithers
Meleum Paulson Spahr
C. Mitchell Pound Stein
J. Mitchell Ratliff Tovey
D. Sutton
Wickman Williams
Woody
Jitterbugs and musicians mark Hays Hall as logical hangout for the SA president and birthplace of matinee dances for the Navy. Harboring one versatile member who presides over Mortar Board and the women's "I" Club, besides serving as senior class treasurer, Hays is home for another Mortar Boarder, two Cardinal Key women, and an ASUI executive board member. Their Dear Diary dance is annual, and their huge living room is a by-word in social functions.

**Graduate Student**
Lucy Birzis

**Seniors**

**Juniors**
Mildred Bostick, Mary Closer, Frances Harvey, Dorothy Hunter, Edith Jones, Gladys Larson, Norma Lehman, Jacqueline Morefield, Patricia Palmer, Mildred Paul, Celia Poffenroth, Cleo Ricks, Emma Jean Tschantz, Elizabeth Wilson.
SOPHOMORES
Katherine Barbee, Evellen Baskett, Lois Campbell, Dora Dau, Della Doumeq, Jean Gochnour, Delrena Goodhue, Donna Handy, Edith Marler, Doris Nelson, Norma Ream, Helen Sasser, Gloria Stewart, Muriel Whiteman.

FRESHMEN

HAYS HALL

Catherine Stover - President
Rachel Swayne - Vice President
Gladys Larson - Secretary
Helen Everest Douglas - Treasurer

Keister, Knutson, Kobold, Kurthner, LaJeunesse, N. Larson, G. Larson, Lehman, Mann, Mariner
Marler, Meyer, Moore, Morefield, Nelson, Nelson, Palmer, Paul
Peterson, Peterson, Polson, Polson, Ricks, Rude, Sasser
Severson, Severson, Slavin, Slavin, Terry, Terry, Sauser, Satterfield, Satterfield
Established at Idaho 27 years ago, Kappa Kappa Gamma dates back to 1870 in national sorority history. Packed with innumerable WAA amazons and four Cardinal Keys, the Kappa house rates the presidents of both organizations as well as the Mortar Board secretary. A Hallowe'en party with the SAE's is traditional, and the famous Kappa benches are everybody's property, to be found anywhere from the Sigma Chi's roof to the Ad building steps.

OFFICERS

MARY FRANCES MARSHALL - - - President
JANE DOUGLASS - - - Secretary
VIRGINIA NEWTON - - - Treasurer
ELIZABETH WALKER - - - Social Chairman
DORIS JOHNSON - - - House Manager

SENIORS
Orriette Coiner, Patricia Jaeger, Doris Johnson, Mary Frances Marshall, Phyllis Paynter, Betsy Ross, Elizabeth Walker.

JUNIORS
Helen Collins, Jane Douglass, Helen Honstead, Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Ramona Larkin, Virginia Newton, Lois Olin, Constance Stapleton, Margaret Van Engelen, Donna Worthwine.

SOPHOMORES
Shirley Bowling, Kathryn Crain, Gloria Dyer, Dorothy Iolen, Norine Merriman, Mary Elizabeth Pennell, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Specht, Margaret Tway.

FRESHMEN
Margaret Bowling, Mary Catherine Crawford, Lillian Eger, Margaret Gorman, Patricia Hagan, Mary Holden, Catherine Horner, Judith Leaper, Mary Margarette, Muriel Markland, Peggy Merriman, Mary Ison, Harriet Orland, Ann Smith, Marjorie Sargatz, Evelyn Thomas, Dorothy Van Engelen.
Seniors
Betty Boles, Janet Kerby, Mary Ellen Ripley.

Juniors
Muriel Axtell, Betty Bean, Mary Brown, Helen Jean Davis, Marian Kilbourn, Lois Lemon, Mary Esther Montgomery, Dorothy Ann Outz, Helen Stanfield, Jo Ann Crites, Jacqueline Anne Thompson, Helen Urness.

Sophomores
Bonnie Jean Brown, Jean Bruins, Helen Campbell, Virginia Dempsey, Muriel Fugate, Jean Kersey, Jean Rosebaugh, Camille Short, Roberta Sutton, Frances Swantek.

Freshman
Barbara Bedwell, Dorothy Bowell, Helen Jean Church, Margaret Eiselstein, Marietta Hanford, Patricia Kulzer, Jean Mariner, Annie Whiting, Dorothy Williams, Betty Worley.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas in their cream-colored, brick home across from the Nest are the 23-year-old chapter members of a national sorority founded in 1870. They masquerade annually at their gypsy dance and picnic each spring with their big brother Fijis. Mixing together in their walled-in back yard with its Dutch fireplace may be found two Cardinal Key and Curtain women, four Vandaleers, and numerous WAA members.

Officers
Mary Ellen Ripley - President
Janet Kerby - Vice President
Betty Dean Rowles - Secretary
Lois Lemon - Treasurer

Axtell  Bedwell  B. J. Brown  B. J. Brown
Davis  Dempsey  Eiselstein  Fugate  Hanford
Kulzer  Lemon  Montgomery  Outz  Kersey

Bruins  Greif  Ripley  Snyder  Stanfield
Church  Hanford  Rosebaugh  Stanfield  Stashkohn
Kilbourn  Kersey  Rowles  Sutton  Whiting
Short  Thompson  Williams

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Up above the tennis court stands ivy-colored Ridenbaugh Hall, one of the landmarks on the campus and home for a capacity crowd of 75 women. Developing cooperative living into a fine art, they share glory with the AWS president, ASUI secretary, vice president of the sophomore class, Kappa Phi president, and Cardinal Key and Mortar Board members. Scene of countless flashing diamonds and frequent marriages.

**SENIORS**
Emily Bohlin, Janet Burke, Rena Eccher, Lillian Ferrel, Dora Huettig, Rei Kihara, Ruth Parks, Jean Richardson.

**JUNIORS**

**SOPHOMORES**
Marjorie Aeschliman, Thelma Bruce, Catherine Dochios, Frances Freeman, Alfreida Gilbertson, Mary Howard, Lola Jackson, Lillian Johannesen, Shirley
Knifong, Marjie Leichliter, Wilma Leichliter, Marjorie Mock, Maxine Moreland, Dorothy Mounce, Donna Paris, Vivian Potter, Barbara Ravenscroft, Winifred Scrain, Ellen Shear, Mary Louise Shepherd, Julia Sleight, Jean Stippich, Lucy Tayson, Doris Tilley, Margaret Thompson, Elizabeth Watson, Dorothy Wiley.

**FRESHMEN**

Doris Adams, Eva May Cay, Bernadine Coragliotti, Dorothy Dalley, Mary Dochios, Beulah Draper, Beverly Freeburg, Margaret Justice, Jean Kilpatrick, Dorothea Lewis, Helen McKinley, Anita Marris, Kathryn Mock, Florace Musiel, Romaine Oliver, Helen Schlader, Marylee Schwaner, Alden Swainston, Frances Widener, Louis Wiley, Ardyce Wilkerson.

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Conveniently located for quelling that four o'clock coke urge at the Bucket, the Pi Phis like to also dabble in music, play production, and honoraries. The service flag hanging in the window commemorates their WAAC enlistee, and the bonds in their treasury commemorate the national convention they didn't have. Established at Monmouth College in 1857, this oldest women's fraternity was begun at Idaho twenty years ago.

OFFICERS

LORENE BALES - President
OLIVE HOLMES - Vice President
CARMELITA RAE - Corresponding Secretary
AMY MACGREGOR - Recording Secretary
BETTY THOMAS - Treasurer
MARY JANE DIX - Social Chairman
PHYLLIS Buroker - House Manager

SENIORS

Mary Ann Alban, Pat Unternahrer Allured, Olive Holmes, Marcia Fay Kimble, Minnie Mae Tibbs, Roberta Thomas.

JUNIORS

Lorene Bales, Helen Gale, Joy Maxfield, Carmelita Rae, Betty Jean Rice, Maxine Roberts, Betty Thomas.

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Armes, Phyllis Buroker, Mary Jane Dix, Virginia Holmes, Margaret Kehne, Jeanne Minster, Maxine Garner Pence, Patricia Pugh, Louise Thompson.

FRESHMEN

Vera Anderson, Betty Carlton, Lavone Craggs, Joella Gage, Barbara Hull, Amy MacGregor, Fern MacGregor, Jean Massey, Lenore Mays, Yvonne Neal, Dorothy Rimmer, Gloria Rino, Louise Simonds, Mary Swartz, Jean Thompson.
Typical Fraternity Scene... Seated at left is Ralph Hughes. Playing bridge are: Herb Larsen, Dick Adams, Joe Ryan, Johnny Evans. Standing: Bill Mangum, Jack Mallety.
From their vantage point next door to the Bucket, the ATO's survey passing couples who must dodge the footballs and baseballs flying past when the athletic clique turns out in the street for warm-up. The Pep Band leader and five other musicians mix with four first stringers on the basketball team, two varsity football men; and The Gem has representatives there, too, where annually a tin can dance bursts forth in strict informality.

OFFICERS

Ray Hoobing - President
Ray Wilson - House Manager
Bob Pyper - Social Chairman

Seniors
Clifford Benson, Paul Cawley, Waldon Cole, Henry Crowley, Raymond Hoobing, Donald Howard, Gerald Hyde, Loren Kambitsch, Theodore Pence, John Ryan, Robert Stratton, Lawrence Talbot, William Wall.

Juniors
Howard Albrethsen, Maurice Clayton, Norman Fredkind, Farrell Jones, Edward Komosky, Clyde Littlefield, Joe Malta, Rupert Miller, Robert Pyper, Sam Rosen, Thomas Ryan, Max Smith, Donald Swan, John Tewhy.

Sophomores

Freshmen
Oxford, Ohio, is the 1839 birthplace of Beta Theta Pi, oldest national fraternity at Idaho, whose Gamma Gamma chapter was mobilized here 29 years ago. Sprinkled through all activities the Hotelmen hit hardest at athletics and publications—"I" Club, Hell Divers, frah sports, Argonaut, and Gem staffs. Three Blue Key men besides the organization's president hang their hats at the Beta house, as do two varsity debaters, the chairman of Sophomore Holly week, and the campus Dream Man. In April the Betes vacated their mansion, Forney Hall moved in—a war necessity.

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS
President: Joe Ryan
Vice President: Bob Robinson
Treasurer and House Manager: Louis Larson
Secretary: Sherman King

BETA THETA PI
Packed with ag and engineer majors, the Campus Club is equally distant from either the Farm or the Ad building, so all are husky waiters. Baby of the cooperative groups, the rambling, one-story club that nestles down in the far end of the university grounds was built in 1938. Among the hundred inmates, before they were forced to evacuate because of a depleted membership, could be found the gavel-wielder for the sophomore class and enough basses and tenors to keep up the chorus and quartet tradition.

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores
CAMPUS CLUB

FRESHMEN

The 53-year-old Delta Chi fraternity, established at Cornell University in 1890, was enlarged by another chapter this winter when the Idaho members installed one at WSC. Yearly sponsors of a Pirate dance, the Delta Chis beat a well-worn path across the street to the Nest and bask on their front steps through sunny spring days. Saturated with sixteen engineers, they have good representation in Vandalers and the "I" Club, too.

OFFICERS

EARL CHANDLER - - - - President
JOHN GARBER - - - - Vice President
RICHARD LARSON - - - - House Manager
WILLIAM SPAETH - - - - Recording Secretary
GERALD PEDERSON - - Corresponding Secretary
ROBERT PACE - - - - Pledge Master

SENIORS
Edward James, Richard Larson, Harry Mosman, Houston Snyder, Addison Stone.

Juniors
Harvey Butts, Earl Chandler, Hugh McGee, Robert Pace, Keith Parks, Gerald Pederson, Robert Spencer, Eugene Thompson, Dean Wilde.

Sophomores

Freshmen
DELTA TAU DELTA

A dozen years of campus residence has been rounded out by Delta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta, youngest Greek group at Idaho. From their hillside home the Delts cock a watchful eye over all Moscow and ponder over the eighty-fifth year of national existence, with origin traced to Bethany College in West Virginia. Going all-out in great Cossack style, they reap fame annually at their Russian Ball, and concentrate the rest of the year on engineering, wrestling, and Vandaleering.

OFFICERS

President

Vice President

JAMES SPOFFORD

JACK EAKIN

G制成


SENIORS


JUNIORS

Ralph Didriksen, Jack Eakin, John Caekel, Jack Julian, Bill Mangum, Spencer Shortridge, Melvin Snow, Paul Thome.

SOPHOMORES

Jack Berry, Donald Grey, Alfred Kiser, Coney Kunze, Paul Laughlin, Ross Moser, Frank Murphy, Lester Shilke, Vernon Turner, Robert Williams, James Wokersien.

FRESHMAN

Tops in grades last fall, the Idaho Club men came through with the highest men's average to win the Alumni scholarship cup for the second consecutive year. Across from the new engineering building and down past navy-occupied Willis Sweet, the clubmen cooperate on work, keep five football lettermen and one executive board member. After the semester re-arrangements they absorbed the Campus clubbers into their membership, proctor and all.

**SENIORS**
Rex Blewett, Don Bolton, Melvin Ehlers, Roger Guernsey, Kenneth Kinard, Walter Klug, Lewis Leder, Maurice Matthews, Lee Merrill, Franklin Raney, Benjamin Riordan, Clinton Sept, Marshall Spencer, Leo Van Every, Seth Woodruff.

**JUNIORS**

**SOPHOMORES**
Orville Abbott, Hal Aldrich, Paul Allgaier, Glen Barker, Robert Burns, John Erickson, William Fallis,

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS
Melvin Ehlers - - - - President
Grant Facer - - - - Vice President
Raymond Pinson - - - - Treasurer
Harley Greaves - - - - Social Chairman
Flanked by evergreens and the Theta house, the Institute has been home station for LDS men since its completion in 1929. With representatives from all over the state, the Instituters keep a high grade point, a dance band, and the vice president of the senior class. Good eaters—they cook their own and trek daily down to O'Meara's to consume it. A barn dance each spring marks their tradition picture.

**OFFICERS**

**Gerald Skiles** - President

**George Smalley** - Vice President

**Verl Garrard** - Secretary-Treasurer

**Dale Dunn** - Sergeant-at-Arms

**SENIORS**

Duane Hansen, George Smalley.

**JUNIORS**

Lowell Maughan, Burns Newby, Gerald Nuffer, Gerald Skiles, Reed Walker.

**SOPHOMORES**


**FRESHMEN**


**SPECIAL STUDENT**

Dan Taylor
First fraternity to be established at Idaho was Kappa Sigma, planted here in 1905. For 28 years the huge, colonial-styled Gamma Theta chapter house has been a landmark with its big white pillars. And for the last eight years Chang, the chow mascot, has proudly monopolized all sidewalks from Music Hall to Wrights. The traditional Kappa Sig house party was discontinued this year for the duration, while publicity followed the accomplishments of the house’s topnotch skier.

**OFFICERS**

- **President**
  - Byron Stratton

- **Vice President**
  - Donald Konen

- **Grand Master Ceremonies**
  - Jack Numbers

- **Grand Scribe**
  - Ben Martin

- **House Manager**
  - Galen Soule
LINDLEY HALL

Headquarters for Big Operators, Lindley Hall has long been a nest of politicos and activity men. This year "Ma" Frazier's pies have fed the presidents of both senior and freshman classes, an ASUI executive board member, vice president of the junior class, a Silver Lancer, and chairman of the Associated Party caucus, Senior Ball, and election board. For six consecutive years a Lindley man has been behind the tuba in the Pep Band—it's a monopoly with them.

Seniors

Juniors
SoPHOMORES

FRESHMEN
Second fraternity to be established on the campus, Phi Delta Theta dates back to 1848, with Idaho Alpha's history beginning in 1907. Famed for the toughest Hell Week on the hill, the Phi Delta keep a varsity basketball man, a freshman class treasurer, chairman of the Rally committee, and an "I" blanket earned by their football-boxing-baseball star. Traditional rivals of the Betas across the street, they fight over a frosh football game, a snow fight, and ringing the Beta-Phi Delt bell after a major athletic victory.

**Officers**

- Garth Duell - President
- Jay Gano - Vice President
- John Kemper - Treasurer
- Jerry Riddle - Secretary

**Seniors**


**Juniors**


**Sophomores**


**Freshmen**

Fiji secrecy brings down the wrath of the Argonaut's reporters and makes the identity of their president a stock trick question for election board candidates. Founded nationally in 1848, the fraternity’s Mu Iota chapter claims a football letterman, two varsity debaters, the sophomore class treasurer, the freshman class secretary, and business manager of the Argonaut. Its strategic location next door to the infirmary makes repairs readily available for winter accidents occurring on the long icy “Fiji hill” slide.

Seniors

Juniors
William Barnes, Steele Barnett, James Christensen, Bigler Clark, Robert Clark, Egan Drenker, Frank Hylke, James Kennedy, Howard Manson, George Pennell, Jack Mosher, Philip Tate, Gordon Tolmie.

Sophomores

Freshmen
Herman Aikle, Donald Alvord, George Anthony, Michael Blum, Charles Blum, Don Bullock, George Drenker, Carl Eisinger, Robert Farrell, Clifford Gooby, Robert Hoffman, Stanley Jensen, Marvin Kimberling, Kenneth Lanley, Joe Large, Donald Leeper, Robert Leeper, Jack Ogilby, Charles Peterson, Kay Richardson, Evan Rue, Don Utley, Dudley Warner, Warren Wood.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Smugly settled in the newest house on the campus, the SAE's practice for military in their basement shooting gallery and celebrate annually at the Bowery dance. First prize winners for Christmas decorations, they have possession of the men's intramural debate and fraternity scholarship cups. Homesteaded on the campus in 1919, the Idaho Alpha chapter of the 87-year-old national fraternity has on its roster this year an executive board member, a varsity basketball star, and a full-uniformed policeman.

OFFICERS

Fred Siegfried - - - - President
Charles Crowe - - - - Vice President
Bill Mouat - - - - Treasurer
Chester Wetsler - - - - House Manager

Seniors

Juniors
Duane Anderson, Neil Bithell, Ray Campbell, Gordon Grannis, Don Hansen, Rowland Hagele, Peter Kalamides, Dick Kube, Fred Latham, Carl Minden, Bill Mouat, Fred Quinn, Cliff Thomas, Keith Whitley.

Sophomores

Freshmen
Alvin Barackman, Charles Blackhart, Gene Campbell, Ted Clark, Frank Cochran, Sammy Dunford, Bill Edmark, Jim Estes, John Haag, Bruce Hanson, Bob Henderlider, Fred Humphreys, Kenny Latham, Dick Minden, Arlo Nansel, Bill Rathke, George Skinner, Jack Steneck, Bob Wardwell.
SENIORS

Juniors
Kent Barber, Kenneth Bergquist, Keith Boyington, William Campbell, Don Carlson, John Gunn, Rex Phillips.

Sophomores

Freshmen

Activity men, the Sigma Chis rub shoulders with a $4,000 scholarship winner; the editor and business manager of The Gem; editor of the Idaho Engineer; two track stars, one of them Pacific Coast cross-country champion; a former yell king and duke; two Blue Keys; the President of Interfraternity Council; the freshman class vice president. The Sigs take time out for annual affairs, as a barn dance at Troy, stealing the Kappas’ love bench, picking a “Sweetheart,” and throwing pin-passing members into old-fashioned Puritan stocks.

OFFICERS
Eugene Luntey - - - - President
William Campbell - - - - Vice President
Kenneth Bergquist - - - - Secretary
Edwin Thurston - - - - House Manager
SIGMA NU

Home of MacKinley Helm, author of a Book-of-the-Month Club selection last winter, Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu shelters seven Vandal football heroes, two members of the basketball squad, and the president of the "I" Club. Applauded on serenade nights for their "White Star of Sigma Nu," they have the intramural basketball champs, and members active in Silver Lance, Blue Key, the ASUI executive board, Phi Eta Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade.

OFFICERS

JAMES TOWLES - President
OSCAR FINKELBURG - Vice President
GERALD LATTIG - Secretary
RUSSELL SEVERN - House Manager

SENIORS


JUNIORS


SOPHOMORES


FRESHMEN

Undermined by the army, the Teke journalism dynasty fell with the loss of two Argonaut editors-in-chief and one sports editor during the first semester. Strong proponent of the new Associated party, the house backs the vice president of the ASUI executive board, the treasurer of the junior class, and the president of Alpha Phi Omega. But with a policeman in their ranks, the Tau Kappa Epsilon men failed to snipe the SAE pledges during the midnight dismemberment of their cannon landmark last fall.

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**SENIORS**
Harold Condit, Herman Renfrow, Nolan Weeks, Bob Wethern.

**JUNIORS**
Harold Brevick, Allen Feld, Maurice Johnson, Russ Lindstrom, Dayle Molen, Bill Patterson.

**SOPHOMORES**

**FRESHMEN**
With the evacuation of two men's dormitories last spring the ranks of TMA, town men's association, prepared for a strong activity program. The fall months saw the town men entering intramurals again as well as taking over the Bucket lounge for exchanges; then came the army exodus and, unable to cope with the sudden drainage of members, TMA has become inactive this spring.

JUNIORS
Don Jordin, Jack Wing.

SOPHOMORES
Robert Atwood, Austin Hanny.

FRESHMEN
Lee Bean, Walter Dugger, Herbert Greenberg, Don Hunt, Clyde Johnson, Everett Meitzner, Keith Powell.

OFFICERS

Jack Wing - - - - - President
Keith Powell - - - - - Treasurer
Don Jordin - - - - - Secretary
Almost as much a part of college as the classroom are student rallies and serenades. Before every major athletic event, Idaho students stage giant rallies. Starting at Hays and Forney halls rallies gain momentum as students parade along campus streets to the railroad station, student union building, or MacLean field. The Pep Band and cheer leaders always lead the way.

Serenades are popular throughout the year, with both fraternities and sororities making midnight treks around the campus to sing harmonizing college songs to pajama clad students.

Pictures on this page show: The Pep Band leading Stanford rally held the night Idaho's football Vandals entrained for Palo Alto, California. And a picked group of sophomores during their Christmas serenade, held in conjunction with Sophomore Holly Week.
Students and Their Activities

Student activities at Idaho are varied, as candid shots on these two pages will verify. On the opposite page: Students at the annual Muckers' Ball try their luck at black jack and dice, two of many gambling devices rigged up by the miners. The campus' Ugly Ike (Keith Whitley) and Gaudy Gert (Irma Anderson) are united in holy wedlock—penny votes, which will buy an In Memoriam plaque after the war, won them their unsavory titles. Mary Cano says "hell-o" to the crowd at the annual "I" Club Ball, after being named "I" queen or 1942. These Russians are just Delts in disguise at their annual Russian dance. The gang below was snapped at the Teke Apache dance, one of the biggest fraternity "whings" of the season. And the unfamiliar faces are Washington State executive board members at the annual Idaho-W.S.C. Executive Board formal.

Above: Unless you want an outside shower and some rough handling by frosh don't "pass your pin" to your girl friend as did this unfortunate Fiji. Idaho's football team didn't do so well against Washington State—again this year—as expressions on these students' faces indicate.
Spinster Skip ... Fun (?)

On Spinster Skip day at Idaho, the women foot the bills and get the dates—about all the men get is torture. These pictures show the Betas hog-tieing a brother so he can't keep his Kappa date. Jay Garner looks comfortable, but he probably won't meet his girl friend on time if George Engler has anything to say. Russ Severn was all dressed up a few minutes before this picture was taken, but the Sigma Nus caught him before he could get over to the DG house. In their battered Model T the SAE's rounded up their dated men all over the campus. And the man who got away: Grinning Bob Desaulniers.
IDAHO Has Traditions

Like every university, Idaho has its traditions—and they are many. Below, Beta and Phi Delt pledges fight their annual snow battle. It’s supposed to be good, clean fun but sometimes gets out of hand as it did this year. The Tekes load up their Civil War cannon which “somebody” stole one night and hauled over to block the Ad building doorway. At initiations and after Idaho victories the Tekes fire their relic. Kappa pledges can’t inveigle the Sigma Chis to return their “Love Bench,” which Sig pledges steal annually and display on their roof top. The coeds couldn’t even “steal” the bench back.
Christmas Decorations

Typical Idaho fraternity and sorority house Christmas decorations are pictured here: Above, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's winning decorations in the annual Sophomore Holly Week contest. Lower left is the Delta Delta Delta entrance. Lower right is Sigma Nu with a war bond theme.
Honoraries

Silver Lance Pledging... Ed Benoit, Warren Weinberg, Harry Lewies, Nelson Park, Tom Sneddon, Jim Towles
Senior Women's Honorary . . . Rendering service to the campus and sponsoring scholarship, this national service organization for senior women requires a 2.9 average, activities, and outstanding achievement in at least one line. The organization, nationally founded in 1912 and locally in 1926, sponsors an orientation tea for freshman women, the Narthex Table, and the Spinster Skip in addition to their weekly meetings.

OFFICERS

Rachel Swayne    - - - - - - - President
Mary Mott        - - - - - - - Vice President
Mary Frances Marshall - - - - - - Secretary
Catherine McGregor - - - - - - Treasurer
Helen Wilson     - - - - - - - Editor

MEMBERS

Rena Eccher
Jean Mann
Mary Frances Marshall
Catherine McGregor

Mary Mott
Rachel Swayne
Arlene Deobald Watts
Helen Wilson
Senior Men's Honorary... Only seven men on the campus are admitted to this service honorary—men considered "tops" in scholastic achievement, activities, and personality by former members of the group. Organized to give recognition to the campus' big operators, this group gets together for occasional meetings, luncheons, and other social affairs.

Jay Garner  Ray Hoobing
Warren Weinberg

Harry Lewies  Bob Wethern

Tom Sneddon

Jay Garner  Tom Sneddon
Ray Hoobing  Jim Towles
Harry Lewies  Warren Weinberg
Bob Wethern
JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY... May Day tapping picks women with scholarship, activities, campus standing, and personality who in their junior and senior years meet weekly as a service fraternity. Abandoning their annual bridge party, the members burrowed into the basement library this winter, intent on indexing old Argonaut issues.


OFFICERS

DORIS JOHNSON - - - - - - - President
HELEN HOFMANN - - - - - - - Secretary
PHYLLIS PAYNTER - - - - - - - Treasurer

MEMBERS

Muriel Axtell Helen Hofmann Frances Larsen Catherine Stover
Lorene Bales Doris Johnson Lois Lemon Anne Thompson
Claire Bracken Edith Jones Barbara Long Joyce Tucker
Drexel Brown Helen Jones Virginia Newton Virginia Young
Helen Foster Merrie Lu Kloepfer Phyllis Paynter
Men's Service Society... By means of a point system, campus leaders in their junior and senior years are picked for this service honorary, established at Idaho in 1926 as one of the 79 chapters in a national organization. Assisting the student body in managing ASUI functions, the Blue Key men sponsor the Homecoming mixer and occasionally drive forth for old clothes and scrap metal. Some campus leaders shun B.K. membership.

OFFICERS

Tom Sneddon - - - - - - - - - President
Jay Garner - - - - - - - - - Vice President
Gene Luntey - - - - - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Bob Ellingson - - - - - - - - - Corresponding Secretary

MEMBERS

George Beito
John Berg
Bill Campbell
Weldon Cole
Bob Ellingson
Jay Garner
Milton George
Pete Hecomovich
Mitchel Hunt
Sherman King
Harry Lewies
Madison Lewis
Gene Luntey
Carl Minden
George Ochsner
Bob Ralstin
Bob Robinson
Gerald Skiles
George Smalley
Tom Sneddon
Ray Wilson

SPURS

Sophomorc Women’s Service Club... Supporting school activities, promoting school spirit, and upholding school traditions, two women from each living group don a uniform and foster a loyal spirit among women at Idaho. With high aims in view, membership requirements demand activities, a 2.5 scholastic average, and outstanding qualities in leadership, personality, and cooperation. Organized nationally in 1922 and locally in 1924, the Spurs boast an annual Jitney Dance, Alumni Breakfast, and Spur Waddle in addition to their weekly meetings and monthly luncheons.

OFFICERS

Margaret Stillinger - - - - - - - President
Beth Morrall - - - - - - - - Vice President
Frances Marshall - - - - - - - Secretary
Molly McMahon - - - - - - - Treasurer
Eleanor Johnston - - - - - - - Editor
Margaret Burnside - - - - - - - Historian

MEMBERS

Eleanor Arms
Margaret Burnside
Marion Franson
Frances Freeman
Bette French
Dorothy Holen
Lola Jackson
Eleanor Johnston
Billie Keeton
Frances Marshall
Molly McManon
Beth Morrall
Mary Pennell
Barbara Ravenscroft
Jean Schoenhals
Margaret Stillinger
Elaine Thomas
Elizabeth Tyra
Beverly Weber
Glyde Whitseell


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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Men’s Service Club . . . Meeting weekly, members of this underclassmen’s national service organization discuss methods of rendering service to the campus, plan their IK dance, and make their choice for the “Spur of the Moment.” Organized in 1922, this group elects one outstanding freshman man and one sophomore from each men’s group house to membership each year.

OFFICERS

BILL CAMPBELL - - - - - - - Duke
GORDON GRANNIS
Harley Greaves
Joe Garner
JERRY SKILES
MAURICE JOHNSON

MEMBERS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Jack Amstutz
Bob Miller
Bob Pyper

BETA THETA PI
Roland Bird
Randolph Clements

CAMPUS CLUB
Roy Grush
Herb Reese
Earnest Fasolino

DELTA CHI
Bill Davis
Pat King

DELTA TAU DELTA
Conce Kunze
Paul Laughlin

IDAHO CLUB
Harl Adlrich
Alexander Paterson

KAPPA SIGMA
Bill Cone
Glenn Eidemiller
Jerry Smith

LDS INSTITUTE
Wilford Anderson
Ray Rigby

LINDBLEY HALL
Glen Terriere
Robert Watts
Paul Wetter

PHI DELTA THETA
Jerry Douglas
Carol Smith

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Blaine Evans
Kay Richardson

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Bill Edmark
Kenny Lemon

SIGMA CHI
Jim McCluskey
Don Smith

SIGMA NU
Dick Colquhoun
Ed Woodruff

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
John Allen
Neil Dammarell

TAU MEM ALPH
Floyd Peterson
Gerald Vallem
**PHI BETA KAPPA**

Scholastic Honoray . . . The cream of the school of letters and science upperclassmen is poured into this national fraternity, founded at William and Mary College, Virginia. High scholarship conditioned by evidence of ability to carry on the ideas for which the society stands entitled the selected few to sport the PBK key, and since the first member was elected in 1896, 254 students have been initiated at Idaho.

### Officers

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### Student Members

- Kenneth Kinard, University of Idaho, 1943
- Betty Mackin, University of Idaho, 1942
- Rose Miller Nonini, University of Idaho, 1943
- Chester M. Southam, University of Idaho, 1941

### Faculty Members

- Harold Lucius AxteLL, 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 Corse 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, 1937
- 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 Pentico, University of Idaho, 1923
- Louise Adella Stedman, University of Iowa, 1930
- Eugene Taylor, DePauw, 1907
- Ella Woods, University of Idaho, 1911
- *Herbert John Wunderlich, University of Idaho, 1928

* On leave of absence

### Other Members Resident in Moscow

- Gertrude Bouton AxteLL, Chicago, 1907
- Mary Norik Banks, University of Washington, 1925
- Beulah Garwood Dale, Cornell College, 1910
- Ada Burke David, University of Idaho, 1918
- Ola Bonham Enhouse, University of Idaho, 1917
- Mabel Wolfe Gill, University of Idaho, 1903
- Louise Blau Hammar, University of Washington, 1920
- Vaughn Prater Lattig, 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
SIGMA TAU

Engineering Honorary... Bi-monthly meetings, chapter banquets, and a spring formal are planned by the elite of the engineering school. Established in 1904 at Nebraska and in 1922 at Idaho, the organization requires scholarship, sociability, practicality, and leadership for membership. The Sigma Tau award goes to the sophomore engineer attaining the highest scholastic average.

Seated, left to right: George Pomeroy, Ken Downing, Ray Wilson, George Smalley, Gene Luntey, Virgil Haynes, Don Bolton, Bob Ralstin, Galen Soule, Lloyd Peterson, Dean Johnson, Russ Wilson. Standing: Phil Schnabel, Mr. Roy Kienma, Professor S. H. Gauss, Mr. Harold Davis, Jerry Skiles, Mr. James Dalton, Bob McClure, Elwood Batzel, Bryce Bennett, Bob Titus, Carl Minden, Dan Moser, John Jasberg, Jack McLaughlin, Allen Rolph, Professor Hull, Sherman King, Carl Minden, Rowland Haegele, Dr. Cady.

OFFICERS

Gene Luntey - - - - - - President
Virgil Haynes - - - - - - Vice President
George Smalley - - - - - - Secretary
Ken Downing - - - - - - Treasurer
Don Bolton - - - - - - Historian

MEMBERS

Sam Auger Rowland Haegele Dan Moser
Bill Barnes Virgil Haynes Lloyd Peterson
Elwood Batzel John Jasberg George Pomeroy
Bryce Bennett Sherman King Bob Ralstin
Don Bolton Gene Luntey Rey Reinhardt
Ray Campbell Bob McClure Allen Rolph
John Curtis Jack McLaughlin Earl Rosti
Ken Downing Carl Minden

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FRESHMAN HONORARY . . . A national freshman women's scholastic honorary founded at the University of Illinois in 1924, this group promotes women's scholarship on the campus. An initiation breakfast, a tea for prospective members, and an alumni breakfast highlight social functions for these women who have attained a 3.5 scholastic average and participated in at least two activities.

First row, left to right: Della Doumecq, Billie Byerlee, Florence Marshall, Dorothy Anne Hauge, Kathleen Jones, Marian Krussman, Jean Bonnevile, Mary Pennell, Juliein Paulsen, Jean Beveridge, Elaine Anderson, Ada Mae Rich. Second: Joan Bennett, Elaine Denbigh, Mary Pat Sylvester, Maxine Miller, Jean Evans, Frances Marshall, Marian Franson, Eldoris Erickson, Clara Beth Young, Carol Blauher, Paula Rose. Third: Viola Mylly, Bernetta Coraglotti, Helen Jean Church, Mary MadRae, Mary Jane Hawley, Ann Hite, Margaret Stillinger, Mary Alice Buchanan, Jane Meyer, Virginia Dempsey, Dorothy Dalley, Betty Eckertshach.

OFFICERS

Julein Paulsen - - - - - - President
Frances Freeman - - - - - - Secretary
Mary Elizabeth Pennell - - - - - - Treasurer
Frances Marshall - - - - - - Historian
Claire Bracken - - - - - - Junior Advisor

MEMBERS

Marjorie Aeschliman
Eleanor Arms
Virginia Dempsey
Della Doumecq
Eldoris Erickson
Marian Franson
Frances Freeman
Dorothy Anne Hauge
Amy MacGregor
Florence Marshall
Frances Marshall
Julein Paulsen
Mary Elizabeth Pennell
Margaret Stillinger

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Beatrice Olsen
Marion Featherstone

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FRESHMAN HONORARY ... With a 3.5 average as a membership requirement, freshman men go forth in this national honorary for the purpose of encouraging scholarship on the campus. An assembly, an annual smoker, an initiation banquet, and a spring picnic enliven the spirit of the group, which was established in 1923 at Illinois and in 1936 at Idaho.

OFFICERS

Ted Merrill             President
George Pomeroy         Junior Advisor
Dr. Graue              Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

Wallace Dalley
Norman Johnson
Alfred Kiser
Bill Kerr
Ted Merrill
Charles Ohms
Alton Sept

PLEDGES

Robert Asmussen
Arthur Biehl
Dale Benjamin
Lewis Crea
John White

AG CLUB

Professional Organization... Enrollment in the school of agriculture is the only requirement for admittance to this local organization of all agricultural students. One hundred members meet the first Wednesday in each month for the purpose of promoting their profession. The Ag Bawl, with its turkey raffle and hay-wagon taxi, and the spring livestock show came forth as the highlights in the year's activities.

OFFICERS

Leo Van Every - President
Boyd Whittle - Vice President
Erling Johannesen - Secretary
Roland Bird - Treasurer

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Allen Estep
Keith Carlson
Marvin Jagels

MEMBERS

Lyle Andrew
Ronald Baird
Roland Bird
Ed Bodily
Neil Borup
Parley Campbell
Lovell Callister
Keith Carlson
Lamar Chapman
Tom Chivers
Leo Choute
Calvin Crandall
Jerome Dahmen
Gordon Dailey
Wallace Dalley
Elmo Davis
Melvin Ehlers
Glen Eisenhower
Robert Elliott
John Erramouspe
Allen Estep
Stan Feenie
LaVon Fife
Farmer Findlay
Marvin Jagels
Blair Geister
Arden Harris
Glenn Hart
George Hartley
Bill Hicks
Don Hicks
Clark Hinkelman
Roland Hobson
Bill Hoff
Walt Hoffbauer
John Horton
Edgar Hostig
Ray Hulet
Deryl Ingle
Howard Morton
Walt Jain
Seth Jenkins
Carl Johannesen
Erling Johannesen
Loren Kambirsch
Axel Kannegard
Clyde Mackson
Darrell Matthews
Ralph Matthews
Robert Mitchell
Bob Moldenhauer
Waite Morrison
Stan Mortensen
ALPHA ZETA

Agricultural Honorary... Members with leadership and above-average academic ability compose this agricultural group. Founded at Ohio in 1897 and established locally in 1920, the honorary strives to promote higher scholarship, leadership, and cooperation among agricultural students.

Officers

Melvin Ehlers - Chancellor
Edwin Bodily - Censor
Keith Merrill - Chronicler
Duane Hansen - Treasurer
Kenneth Westfall - Editor
Leo Van Every - Scribe

Members

Roland Bird
Gerald Brown
Keith Carlson
Gerald Chapman

LaMar Chapman
Leland Fife
Marion Forsyth
Jay Garner

Carl Johannessen
Loren Kambitsch
Maurice Matthews
James Meyer

Herbert Rees
Grant Siddoway
George Stoddard
Leon Terriere

Boyd Whittle

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

Professional Organization... The Engineers' Ball, a smoker, a tug-o'-war, and a slide-rule contest encourage admittance to the society. Sponsoring activities of the entire engineering group, this organization of twenty-year local fame requires only enrollment as an Idaho engineer for membership.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Professional Society . . . An 18-year-old branch of the national organization founded in 1880, the Idaho mechanical engineers' group admits all M.E. majors and strives to promote undergraduate interest in the professional field. A lab picnic and party each spring relieves the tension of machine shop toil through the year.


OFFICERS (FIRST SEMESTER)

JOHN GIBSON - - - - President
ARTHUR LEWIS - - - - Vice President
RICHARD LEVERING - - Secretary-Treasurer
PROF. HENRY F. GAUSS - - - Advisor

OFFICERS (SECOND SEMESTER)

ARTHUR LEWIS - - - - President
EUGENE WALKER - - - - Vice President
ROBERT POINTER - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Henry Adami
Herbert Arnett
Arthur Benny
John Curtis
William Dickinson
William Erickson
Bruce Faull
John Gibson
Jack Haymond
Wayne Harryman
O. Gerhard Huettig
William Harrison
Ivar Holliday
Edward Willis James
Robert Kerns
Richard Levering
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Berkley Larsen
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Robert Nelson
Phillip Pratt
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Norman Pabst
William Rathke
Murlin Rasmussen
Eugene Smith
Robert Spencer
Gerald Skiles
Jack Stevens
James Shepardson
Robert Titus
Tommy Takatori
William Thomas
Russell Wilson
William Wicher
Warren Weinberg
James Zornes
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

Professional Organization... Admittance to the forestry club is secured through registration in the School of Forestry or through taking one or more forestry courses. Maintained for the purpose of promoting fellowship among foresters and of fostering the best interests of the profession, the foresters supplement their regular meetings with the annual Foresters' Ball, a bonfire, and a spring barbecue.


OFFICERS

Bob Stillinger - - - - - - President
Marshall Spencer - - - - - - Vice President
Roger Guernsey - - - - - - Secretary
John Krier - - - - - - Treasurer
Steele Barnett - - - - - - Ranger

MEMBERS

Lawrence Arnessen
Steele Barnett
Milton Blume
Don Brittain
Ed Bulla
Vernon Burison
Dick Campena
Ted Clark
Elbert Cleaveland
James Denz
Ralph Didriksen
Frank Dillon
Robert Doherty
Walter Dugger
George Engler
Louis Enstrom
William Falla
Jim Girard
Sam Greenfield
Bill Grosch
Roger Guernsey
Harold Haup
Don Hazelbaker
John Hermon
Dick Hodder
Roy Hoelke
Roger Hungerford
Don Hyler
John Jasper
Henry Jonas
Eugene Jones
Art Johnson
Bob Johnson
Chris Kuch
John Krier
Bill Lang
Tom Laurent
John Lynstad, Jr.
Don Martin
Kenneth Messerli
Gerald O'Connor
Lee Paine
Nelle Petersen
Davie Prittah
Warren Randall
Vernon Ravenscroft
John Reeves
Dick Rowen
Robert Rowen
Henry Sauveter
David Schmitt
Jack Schutte
Dave Seaburg
Marshall Spencer
Bob Stillinger
Harold Thomson
Jack Weddle
Bob Williams
Guy Wilson
Edward Zielinski
CIVIL ENGINEERS

Professional Association . . . The American Institute of Civil Engineers, founded nationally in 1852 and locally in 1926, requires only enrollment in the school of civil engineering for membership. Through their bi-monthly meetings the engineers strive to keep informed on pertinent current matters.

OFFICERS

donald bolton - - - - - - - President
Claude Hansen - - - - - - - - Vice President
Charles Crowe - - - - - - - - Treasurer
Bryce Bennett - - - - - - - Secretary

MEMBERS

Sam Auger Joseph Colletti John Fry John A. Johnson
Kent Barber Charles Crowe Bob Griffiths Bob Kjosness
Charles Ray Barnes Jack Doolittle Sam Hammock Don Konen
Herbert Barnes Lawrence Douglas Claude Hansen Melvin Lewis
George Bellos Sam Dunford Merle Harding Gene Littlefield
Bryce Bennett Jack Eakin Norman Hawley Jean Miler
Don Bernhart Aerial Eames Gerald Hyde William Newberry
Donald Bolton John Fanning Devere Ilhum Ray Obendorf
Lyle Briggs Volney Fleishman George Osland

CHEMICALS

Professional Organization . . . Any student enrolled in chemical engineering is automatically a member of this national society, founded at Philadelphia in 1908. Irregular meetings are held in the engineering lab, amid the professional atmosphere; to encourage underclassmen scholastic efforts a pin is presented to the student attaining the highest grade point average during his freshman and sophomore years.

OFFICERS

GEORGE SMALLEY - - - - - President
VIRGIL HAYNES - - - - - Vice President
LLOYD PETERSON - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

ENGINEERING COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

VIRGIL HAYNES - - - - - Senior Representative
CARL MINDEN - - - - - Junior Representative

FACULTY ADVISOR

PROF. CHARLES G. SCHMITZ

HOYT ANDERSON
GEORGE ANTHONY
GEORGE SMALLEY
VIRGIL HAYNES
LLOYD PETERSON
CARL MINDEN
GEORGE SKINNER

MEMBERS

RAY CAMPBELL
WILLIAM DAVIS
ALAN DUNN
VERL GARRARD
EARL GRIMMETT
KEITH HADLEY
VIRGIL HAYNES
SHERMAN KING
GENE LUNTEY
JOHNNY MARCHI
JACK McLAUGHLIN
CARL MINDEN
ROBERT MORROW
VICTOR NELSON
CHARLES OHMS
LLOYD PETERSON
GEORGE FOMEROY
REY REINHARDT
DWAYNE ROSS
JOHN RUNBERG
MONROE RUTH
PHIL SCHNABEL

Professional Organization . . . Students in the electrical engineering school answer the roll call for this American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Twice-a-month meetings encourage electrical engineering interests on the campus. A fall picnic, an informal dance and lab party, and the prexy's yearly trip to the national convention are the red letter events for this group.

OFFICERS

Kenneth A. Andrew - - - - - - President
Virge J. Dixon - - - - - - - - Vice President
Clinton L. Sept - - - - - - - - Treasurer
Rowland W. Haegele - - - - - - Secretary

MEMBERS

Kenneth Andrew Jack Foster Kenneth Downing Jack Jasberg
Glenn Barker Donald Fry Louis Fortune Donald Johnson
Darrel Biggart Dale Gibson Glenn Nogle Alton E. Sept
Russell Conrad Marion Gilliland Peter Olivadoti Clinton L. Sept
Daryl Cook Steve Griffith Richard Koch Joseph Silver
Virgel Dixon Rowland Haegele Donald H. Lapray William Skinner
Roger Doherty Don Hansen Vernon May Spencer Shortridge
Kenneth Downing Don Hansen Bob McClure Galen Soule
Louis Fortune John Jasberg Ed Morin Jack Tallent

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Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary

Glenn Nogle
Peter Olivadoti
Terence O'Rourke
Charles Peck
Vaughn Peterson
Bob Ralatin
Frank Reis
Ralph Cecil Roberts
Allen Rolph

Alton E. Sept
Clinton L. Sept
Joseph Silver
William Skinner
Spencer Shortridge
Galen Soule
Jack Tallent
Harold Weir
Edward Woodruff

XI SIGMA PI

Forestry Association . . . A two-year "B" average and enrollment in the school of forestry are the prerequisites for this honorary founded nationally in 1908 and locally in 1920. To promote common interests is the initial aim of this group, which gives a plaque for the outstanding forester of each class. In addition to the monthly dinner meetings, the members look forward to the annual Arboretum dinner meeting and the CCC initiation.

Nelse Petermann, Dr. John Ehrlich, Vernon Ravenscroft, Marshall Spencer, ranger; Don Hyder, Vernon Burlison, forester; Dr. Merrill Deters, Warren Randall, Albert Supp, Gene Payne, Dr. Vernon Young, Robert Stillinger.

OFFICERS

Vernon Burlison - - - - - - - - - Forester
Roger Guernsey - - - - - - - - - Secretary and Fiscal Agent
Marshall Spencer - - - - - - - - - Ranger

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean D. S. Jeffers Dr. E. M. Deters Dr. John Ehrlich Dr. V. A. Young Dr. E. V. White
Professor Ernest Wohletz Professor R. K. Pierson

GRADUATE MEMBER

Gene Payne

STUDENT MEMBERS

Vernon Burlison Don Hyder Warren Randall Marshall Spencer
Roger Guernsey Nelse Petermann Vernon Ravenscroft Robert Stillinger
WESTMINSTER GUILD

Presbyterian Society . . . Women with Presbyterian or Congregational church preferences mix in this five-year-old group, which requires only regular attendance for admittance. Alternate dinner meetings and discussion meets at the Bucket are held every two weeks, the programs are provided by university faculty members as well as the students themselves.


Kathleen Orr - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - President
Muriel Axtell - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Vice President
Edith Jones - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Claire Bracken - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

OFFICERS

MEMBERS
NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic Society... Bi-monthly meetings, semester mixers, and monthly communion breakfasts are included in the program of this national organization of Catholic college students. Organized for the purpose of spreading Catholic attitudes and fellowship, the group was founded at Idaho in 1915.


OFFICERS

Joe Gordon - - - - - - - President
Edward Zielinski - - - - - - - Vice President
John Ryan - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Connie Stapleton - - - - - - - Treasurer
Bob Vanderhaar - - - - - - - Social Chairman
Frances Marshall and Virginia Grief - - - - - Publicity

MEMBERS

Delphine Abdeaux
Margaret Andrus
Genevieve Benoit
Joan Benoit
Luis Berriochas
Mary Buchanan
Dick Campaus
Lawrence Cilento
Philip Conley
Hilary Ann Corrigan
Jo Marie Cramar
Lewis Crea
James Doss
Frank Dillon
Rein Ezcher
John Fanning
Tom Feuerstein
Peggy Fitzgerald
Charles Gibbs
Lauretta Gibbas
Joe Gordon
Jean Grief
Virginia Grief
Steve Griffith
Margaret Hamilton
Eileen Hawley
Pauline Hawley
Hubert Hicks
Joe Holland
Walter Jain
Virginia Johnson
Howard Kamblitch
Margaret Keene
Patty Kuhner
Jerry Lattig
Joyce Lattig
Ruth Lightfield
Norma Marchi
Florence Marshall
Frances Marshall
Mary McCabe
Bill McFarland
Kenneth Masserelli
Don Milteh
Mary Montgomery
Harry Mosman
Florence Musiel
Mary Olson
Pete Olivadoti
Joe Petillo
Louise Raich
Don Reis
Frank Reis
Gloria Reno
Clarence Rieger
Urban Rieger
Ben Rieger
Eugene Roth
George Russell
John Ryan
Tom Ryan
Helen Schlader
Dave Schmitt
Dorothy Schneider
Clayton Schearman
Joe Shreve
James Sperrazzo
Connie Stapleton
Gertrude Stein
Bernadine Stellmon
Ward Stroschein
Franz Swantek
James Weierwenz
Edward Zielinski

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LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

LDS Society... A social organization for members of the LDS church, this group was founded in Provo, Utah, in 1934, and in Moscow in 1937 to provide social recreation for students who regularly attend the church. A fall semi-formal and a spring picnic add to regular once-a-month meetings.

IOTA TAU-FORMAL

ALPHA CHAPTER

GEORGE SMALLEY - - - President
BOYD WHITTLE - - - Vice President
RAY RIGBY - - - Secretary
MERRILL STUCKI - - - Treasurer

members

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NORMAN BARTSCHI
JACK BUTLER
ROSS CORBETT
WILLIAM KEYS
WATKINS KENSHAW

LETHO AUGER
KATHERINE LUNA

EILEEN DRAPER
ALDEN SWAINSON

MARJORIE CALL
CLAUDIA ANTHONY

MAURENE CRUSER
CLARA BETH YOUNG

OFFICERS

MARJORIE CALL - - - President
VENICE DRAPER - - - Vice President
ILENE EVANS - - - Secretary
MAURENE CRUSER - - - Treasurer

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KATHRYN LUMAN

DONNA ANDERSON
VERNEA MASTERS

BETTY JO BATES
RAN PARKERSON

HELLEN BEAN
MARGARET PETERSON

MARJORIE CALL
CLEO RICKS

MAURENE CRUSER
LINDA SLEFTANG

VENICE DRAPER
KARMA MAR SHAT

ILENE EVANS
ALDEN SWAINSON

RUTH GEDDES
DOROTHY TALLEY

LUCILLE HALVORSEN
ELIZA MAE TAYLOR

GWEN HOOPES
LUCY TAYLOR

THEO JENSEN
MARJORIE THOMPSON

JENSEN JENKINS
ELIZA VAN ORDEN

MERRIE LU KLOSSPER
ANGELA WINTHING

NADIA Larson
MARTIE WILLIAMS

CLARA BETH YOUNG

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SETH JENKINS - - - Vice President
GRANT FAGER - - - Secretary
DALLA PRICE - - - Treasurer

members

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STEVEN BARNES
BRYCE BENNETT
SYLVAN JACOBS

BERNARD BIRD
BERKELEY LARSEN

GEOSS CAMPBELL
EARL MATTHEWS

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Since its establishment on the campus two years ago, the Canterbury group has been the baby of the church societies. Undaunted by its infancy, the organization meets weekly for study and fellowship and welcomes guest speakers at dinner meetings. Among the annual functions are Spring Retreat and semester mixers.

**Officers**

- Jane Douglass - President
- Pat King - Secretary
- Marylu Jensen - Treasurer

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- Betty Ann Smithberger
- George Stebbins
- Ada Mae Rich
- Dorothy Rimmer
- Paula Rose
- Fred Singfried
- Marilyn Simpson
- Phyllis Wells
- Helen Wilson

KAPPA PHI

METHODIST WOMEN’S SORORITY . . . Pledge lesson memory work and Methodist affiliation satisfies membership requirements for this study group. A sorority of national breadth, it was established at Kansas University in 1916 for the purpose of training leaders in the church. Parties and banquets and formal initiations supplement their twice-a-month meetings.

OFFICERS

DREXEL BROWN - - - - - - President
LOIS LEMON - - - - - - Vice President
PATRICIA BOWLEY - - - - - - Treasurer
ARLOINE SCHMIDT - - - - - - Secretary
MEREDYTH BOWLER - - - - - - Corresponding Secretary
PATRICIA PALMER - - - - - - Chaplain

MEMBERS

Mary Lu Adamson
Lois Anderson
Jean Headler
Collene Birdwell
Patricia Bowley
Meredyth Bowley
Bonnie Brown
Drexel Brown
Beulah Butts
Margaret Butts
Betty Burke
Dorothy Christenson
Margaret Crisp
Jo Ann Crites
Virginia Dempsey
Charlotte Diamond
Mildred Dooley
Betty Doupe
Margaret Dunlap
Alice Emerson
Barbara Emerson
Geraldine Fennell
Donna Freeman
Evea Harrington
Marilyn Heller
Edith Hill
Marvel Hous
Betty Hoffman
Helen Hofmann
Mary Hughes
Lois Jackson
Margaret Kerby
Helen Kornhner
Marjie Leichliter
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Amy MacGregor
Jean MacRae
Mary MacRae
Joan Maye
Lenore Mayo
Joyce Mercer
Viola Miller
Jane Myer
Yvonne Neal
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Joyce Stembler
Mary Lu Swaner
Robert Swanson
Doris Tilley
Barbara Wallace
Elizabeth Watson
Betty Ann Woeser

HOME EC CLUB

Professional Organization . . . Creating interest in home economics as well as providing social activity, the national club stresses the importance of leadership and intelligent citizenship. Their "Troyland Ball" this year carried out the coed prom tradition, with other annual events centering around a picnic and a special Home-Ec Day. Unhampered by scholastic requirements, the club demands of its members only regular attendance at the monthly meetings.
Home Economics Honorary... With more than twenty years of Idaho history written in its records, Zeta chapter of the national society is open to upper classmen in the upper fourth of the grade strata, with professional attitude and activities weighing mightily in the final selection of new members. Through its bi-monthly meetings the unit aims at advancing and promoting home economics on the campus and annually selects an outstanding home economics freshman as a name to grace their plaque.

Lorene Bales, Winifred Hunt, Macy Mott, Elizabeth Walker, Frances Larsen, Rena Eccher, Marie Comnick, Mavis Procter, Marjorie Call, Helen Hofmann, Kathleen Orr, Venice Draper, Lucille Halverson, Mary Brown, Lois Lemon.

OFFICERS

Helen Hofmann - - - - - - - - President
Rena Eccher - - - - - - - - Vice President
Marie Comnick - - - - - - - Recording Secretary
Kathleen Orr - - - - - - - Treasurer
Marjorie Call - - - - - - - Historian
Mavis Procter - - - - - - - Corresponding Secretary
Macy Mott - - - - - - - Chaplain
Elizabeth Walker - - - - - - - Librarian

MEMBERS

Lorene Bales
Pauline Brady
Mary Brown
Marjorie Call
Marie Comnick
Venice Draper
Rena Eccher
Lucille Eyrich
Lucille Halverson
Winfred Hart
Helen Hofmann
Frances Larsen
Lois Lemon
Macy Mott
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Elizabeth Walker

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ATTIC CLUB

ART SOCIETY . . . Thursday noon all students in the art department gather at the Art building for Attic Club meetings. A social organization, they play around, insist on attendance at art classes if aspiring fresht wish to join. The club was organized locally, and strives each year to publish an art manual, the "Atticana." War prevented publication this year.


MEMBERS

Muriel Axtell  Mildred Dooley  Frances Larsen  Thomas Smith
Barbara Bedwell  Frances Freeman  Edward Lukens  Charles Soliday
Elizabeth Benny  Vilas Gleason  Phyllis Lyons  Mary Pat Sylvestre
Keith Boyington  John Hamm  Joan Mayo  Richard Walton
Arthur Bunnell  Bruce Hanson  Grace Nesbitt  Viola Wicks
Marjorie Call  Glen Johnson  Morris Sevansson  Betty Ann Woosner
Erlene Cornwall  Helen Knaggs  Hal Sites  Virginia Weber

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CURTAIN CLUB

Dramatics Honorary . . . On the basis of points accumulated through acting and work back-stage, new members are tapped to this local organization on the night after the second ASUI play. Massing together occasionally to further dramatics on the campus the Curtaineers read and discuss new plays, take a day off whenever a Broadway production hits Spokane, and entertain visiting artists. Questions of precedent lie with the two faculty advisors—both of whom were charter members when Curtain was created at Idaho.

OFFICERS

Meredyth Bowler - - - - - - - - - President
Ralph Joslyn - - - - - - - - - - Vice President
Marcia Fay Kimble - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Jean Beadles - - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

MEMBERS

Jean Beadles
Beverly Bistline
Meredyth Bowler

Drexel Brown
Ellen Cox
Betty Detweiler

Helen Gale
Ralph Joslyn
Marcia Fay Kimble

Kenneth Lemon
Lois Lemon
Jean Rosebaugh

Eugene Roth

Seated, left to right: Lois Lemon, Jean Beadles, Mrs. John Sollers, Drexel Brown, Miss Jean Collette, Marcia Kimble, Miss Marion Featherstone. Standing: Ralph Joslyn, Betty Detweiler, Helen Gale, Mr. John Sollers, Meredyth Bowler.

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BENCH AND BAR

LAW ASSOCIATION . . . Future lawyers meet occasionally over the banquet table to ponder world worries, and to listen to various judges and speakers. Headed by a Chief Justice, the organization plans a mock trial each year, then snoops to unearth a good "case."

OFFICERS

HENRY McQUADE - - - - - - - Chief Justice
DALE AUSTIN - - - - - - - Vice President
BILL MOAT - - - - - - - Treasurer
RACHAEL WOODY - - - - - - - Secretary
JIM TOWLES - - - - - - - Sergeant-at-Arms

HONOR COURT JUSTICES

Bud Doane - - - - - - - Chief Justice
Dale Austin Rei Kihara Dan Taylor Ray Greene

MEMBERS

Dale Austin Rei Kihara Adam (Bud) Schubert
Wynne Blake Clare Drong Robert Knudsen
Ray Brookhart Ray Greene Harry Lewies
Kent Burson John Gunn Henry McQuade
Bigler Clark Ray Jeffery William Mouat
Emery Doane John Kemper

Seated, left to right: Ray Greene, Ray Jeffery, Claire Bracken (secretary), Rei Kihara, Clare Drong, Phyllis Sheidler (librarian), Catherine Dochios, Rachael Woody, Harry Lewies. Standing: Wynne Blake, Bill Mouat, Fred Siegfriedt, Bud Doane, Jim Towles, John Kemper, Adam Schubert, Prof. Elmer M. Million, Prof. Bert E. Hopkins, Dean Pendleton Howard, Dan Taylor, Bob Knudsen, Henry McQuade.
PRE-MED HONORARY . . . A top-notch academic record meets the eligibility requirements for admittance to the national fraternity for pre-medical students. Over in Science Hall the fifteen members slave over microscopes and test tubes, attend meetings when the urge hits. Their programs frequently include motion pictures covering latest medical achievements.

OFFICERS

Ben Riordan — — — — — President
Bernard Poller — — — — — Vice President
Jean Boyington — — — — — Secretary
Harley Graves — — — — — Treasurer

MEMBERS

John Berg
Jean Boyington
Robert Fife
Dorothy Follett
Harley Graves

Bruce Jepson
Cecil Jones
Kenneth Kinard
Jacob Malin

Ted Merrill
Bernie Poller
Ben Riordan
Barbara Sutcliff
Jim Watson

First row, left to right: Dr. William H. Cone, Bernard Poller, Edward Tuleck, Kenneth Kinard. Second row: Dr. Herman Walter Steffens (advisor), Dr. William V. Halverson, John Berg, Cecil Paul Jones, Ben Riordan.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Men's Business Organization ... A national association claiming as its purpose the preparation of its members for the business world, Alpha Kappa Psi demands a 2.5 grade average over a period of three semesters before a business major is eligible for initiation. Outside speakers attend their bi-monthly meetings, and annually the members give a banquet for the business school.


OFFICERS

LEE MERRILL - - - - - - - President
WALTER KLUG - - - - - - - Vice President
ROBERT TORGENSEN - - - - - - Secretary
GARTH RICKS - - - - - - Treasurer
GEORGE OCHSNER - - - - - - Master of Rituals

MEMBERS
Don Howard
Mitchell Hunt
Farrel Jones
Walter Klug
Lee Merrill
Jack Morris
George Ochsner
Garth Ricks
George Pennell
Thomas Sneddon
Robert Torgesen
William Bakes
Russell Severn

PLEDGES

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BUSINESS WOMEN’S HONORARY ... Promoting professional interests and leadership, the national honorary selects its members from top-ranking women in the school of business. Besides their luncheons and spring banquet, the career women sponsor the carnation sale on Mother’s weekend and each year award a key to an outstanding business woman.

Seated, left to right: Marilyn Moore Austin, LaVerne Grieser, Betty Boles, Catherine Stover, Arlene Deobald Watts, Eunice Dieter, Elaine Harrington, Edith Jones. Standing: Ruth Lightfield, Helen Everest Douglas, Mary Gano, Jean Mann.

OFFICERS

ARLENE DEOBALD WATTS - - - - - - President
EUNICE DIETER - - - - - - Vice President
CATHERINE STOVER - - - - - - Treasurer
JEAN MANN - - - - - - Corresponding Secretary
CATHERINE McGRGOR - - - - - - Recording Secretary

MEMBERS

Marilyn Moore Austin  Mary Gano  Helen Jones  Connie Stapleton
Betty Boles  LaVerne Grieser  Ruth Lightfield  Catherine Stover
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Helen Everest  Edith Jones  Catherine McGregor  Arlene Deobald Watts
SCABBARD AND BLADE

MILITARY HONORARY... Idaho's sixth regiment of Scabbard and Blade, a national society organized in 1905, picks its junior and senior members on a basis of character and proficiency in military science. Promoting the standards of military training as well as the qualities of efficient officers, the members are distinguished by a key on the watch chains and a bar on their dress uniforms. Their pet project is the annual Military Ball, but they work hard all year long on the upkeep of a service scrapbook of all university students in the armed forces.


OFFICERS

Rex Blewett - - - - - - - Captain
Ray Hoobing - - - - - - - First Lieutenant
Gene Bassett - - - - - - - Second Lieutenant
Bob Robinson - - - - - - - First Sergeant

MEMBERS

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Charles Crowe
Francis Dillon
John Fry
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Jay Garner
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Duane Hansen
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Walter Klug
Leonard Labine
Gardner Langley
Harry Lewies
James (Matt) Lewis
Fred Lukens
Terence O'Rouark
George Osland
Theodore Pence
George Pennell
Dale Reynolds
Ben Riordan
Robert Robinson
Joseph Ryan
Byron Stratton
Ray Wilson
Dean Wilde
Blaine Wishart
"I" CLUB

Major Sports Lettermen . . . A letter in a major sport gives membership to this Idaho athletic honorary. In their flashy maroon sweaters the "I" Club men parade as campus heroes and cluster together in a special section at basketball games. From a collection of girls selected by each living group, they pick their "I" Queen, to whom they present a cup at their annual dance.

Officers

Bill Williams - - - - - - - - - President
Norm Fredekind - - - - - - - - Vice President
Earl Chandler - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Ray Davis - - - - - - - - - Treasurer
Vic Berllus - - - - - - - - - Sergeant-at-Arms

Members

Merlin Aldred
Don Anderson
Merrill Barnes
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Cliff Benson
Don Birchmier
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Bob Rosenberry
John Ryan
Ward Stroschein
Jack Tewhey
John Thomas
John Temich
Ray Turner
Bob Vonderhaar
Bob White
Bill Williams


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MINOR “I” CLUB

Minor Sports Lettermen... Distinguished by the gold stripes on their athletic sweaters, the men who have earned their letter in a minor sport make up the membership of this local organization. The war and the ERC caused skiing and fencing to be discontinued in the sports setup this year; but golf, tennis, wrestling, swimming, boxing, and rifle marksmanship still merit an athletic award and bring in new men.


OFFICERS

John Chamberlin - - - - - - - - - President
Dale Reynolds - - - - - - - - - Vice President
Bob O'Connor - - - - - - - - - Secretary

MEMBERS

Kent Barber
Mike Barclay
Merrill Barnes
Steele Barnett
Gene Vassett
Veti Berllus
Don Carlson
John Chamberlin
Earl Crea

Gordon Dailey
Wes Deist
Larry Douglas
Bob Eachon
Allen Feld
Allen Estep
John Fry
Martin Fry
Austin Hanny

Bill Hoff
Lyman Holloway
Ray Jeffery
Watkins Kershaw
Sherman King
Walter Klug
Irvin Konopka
John LeMoyne
Lou Nonini

Bob O'Connor
Jerry O'Connor
Nelse Peterman
Dale Reynolds
Sam Rosen
Walt Stevens
James Stitt
Jim Warren
Bill Williams

Jerry Williams

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HELL DIVERS

Swimming Honorary . . . A senior life saving certificate plus perfection in swimming and diving gives admittance to this aquatic club. A local organization, it is affiliated with the American Red Cross and provides prospective members with life-saving instruction. Members talk glibly of a water carnival but the weekly meetings invariably result in splash and fun.

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KAPPA DELTA PHI

EDUCATION HONORARY . . . Founded at Illinois University in 1911, the national society for majors in the school of education established an Idaho Chapter in 1928. An amateur hour for campus musicians was their main project this winter, supplanting the usual spelling bee. Weekly meetings are attended by members, chosen on a basis of high scholastic standing, whose aim is the promotion of teaching interests.

OFFICERS
John Butler - - - - - President
John Chamberlin - - - - - Vice President
Marguerite Walter - - - - - Secretary
Olive Holmes - - - - - Treasurer

Members

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

MINING ENGINEERS HONORARY . . . From the upper third of the school of mines grade bracket, the Sig Eps pick their pledges on the basis of extra-curricular accomplishment. Then high pressuring passers-by with offers of wildcat stock, they pose for photographers while new initiates labor desperately to pan gold from Latah soil. In their more serious moments they discuss professional subjects, meet occasionally with the W.S.C. chapter of their national organization, and assist with the Muckers' Ball.

OFFICERS
Jack Smedley - - - - - President
Seth Woodruff - - - - - Vice President
Wallace Crandall - - - - - Secretary
Dean Wackerly - - - - - Historian
Professor Staley - - - - - Faculty Advisor

Members
Phil Conley, Wallace Crandall, Egan Drenker, Garth Duell, Joe Gordon, Martin Marquard, John Mosher, Louis Nonini, Ted Pence, Ivan Peterson, Kay Pinkock, Ben Schmidt, Jack Smedley, Walt Stevens, Charles Sweetwood, Glen Taylor, Bob Weagel, Dean Wilde, Bob Williams, Seth Woodruff.

Standing: Ivan Peterson, Joe Gordon, Bob Weagel, Martin Marquard, Garth Duell, Bob Williams, Walt Stevens, Louis Nonini, Glen Taylor, Charles Sweetwood.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Music Honorary . . . One of the 72 chapters in a forty-year-old national fraternity, the Idaho unit meets weekly and admits music majors or minors with upper division grades. Its music conscious members conducted an old-record drive last fall, usher at all concerts given by the music department, and combine with Phi Mu Alpha in sponsoring an annual, all-campus song fest.

OFFICERS

JEAN MANN - - - - - - President
JO ANNE TRETNER - - - - - Vice President
MARVEL HOUX - - - - - - Secretary
JEAN BONNevILLE - - - - - - Treasurer

MEMBERS

Doris Adams, Marjorie Aeschliman, Jean Armour, Jean Bonneville, Carol Brandt, Billie Byerlee, Marjorie Call, Eloise Deobald, Jean Cochran, Olive Holmes, Marvel Houx, Gladys Larson, Jean Mann, Mona Myers, Bette Senft, Evelyn Thomas, Jo Anne Tretner.

PHI MU ALPHA

Men's Music Honorary . . . Seven years old at Idaho, the national honorary devotes its efforts to fostering music on the campus. Invitation plus a high grade average provides entrance to the club. In cooperation with its sister organization, Sigma Alpha Iota, it sponsors a song fest each year and collaborates in presenting concerts.

OFFICERS

DONALD SINGER - - - - - President
GEORGE OCHSNER - - - - - Secretary

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

PROFESSOR ALVAH A. BEECHER

STUDENT MEMBERS

Donald Binning, Darrel Doglner, Reed Fife, William Walter, Fred Watson, Winton Wood.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Alvah A. Beecher, Robert Walls, Hall M. Macklin.
**SENTINEL CLUB**

Christian Science Social Organization ... One of the active church societies on the campus, the Sentinel Club was formed two years ago. It keeps busy with bi-monthly meetings. With an eye for practicality, the members intersperse their social activities with an organized war effort program—this year they purchased best-selling books and donated them to the Moscow U.S.O.

**OFFICERS**

Gerald O'Connor - President
Gordon Grannis - Vice President
Margaret Didriksen - Social Chairman
Joe Kruse - Treasurer

**Members**
Betty Boles, Donald Brislain, Margaret Didriksen, Ralph Didriksen, Gordon Grannis, Ronald Haegerle, Barbara Hull, Bob Kjosness, Joe Kruse, Hazel Morbeck, Gerald O'Connor, Franklin Raney, Lloyd Salth, Helen Jean Terry, Dorothy Van Engelen, Jim Warren.

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**ALPHA THETA DELTA**

Discussion Group ... Nation-wide in its organization, Alpha Theta Delta men suffer under the accepted phrase, "thought honorary." Their thoughts are directed to current national and foreign problems, with round-table examination of public policies. Grades and active participation in the discussions when invited to attend as guests determines prospective members' rights to permanent membership.

**OFFICERS**

Fred Fulton - President
Bud Doane - Vice President
Mitch Hunt - Secretary-Treasurer

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Athletic Director... George Greene is director of Idaho athletics, and this year he took on extra duties by teaching P.E. 37 and coaching varsity baseball and freshman basketball.
Coaches Get New Duties In 1943

When the 1942-1943 school year opened, Idaho's coaching staff was well manned and equipped. But as the year progressed, the athletic department took on a new complexion. It all started when Basketball Coach Guy P. Wicks went into the navy. He was followed by Intramural Director Leon Green. Then came P.E. 37, which required the services of the entire athletic staff to condition the University's male population.

Despite conditions brought on by war, athletics survived, and Coach Francis Schmidt sent the Vandal football team through a full Pacific Coast Conference schedule. It was Schmidt's twenty-sixth year of coaching, his second at Idaho. And in this span, the "football master" has established an impressive record.

Babe Brown was Schmidt's football assistant, and also head basketball coach—he took over when Wicks left. Wicks was hoop mentor at the fore part of the season, and in the fall was freshman football tutor.

Dean of Idaho's athletic staff, Mike Ryan coached an unbeaten cross country team, bossed track, and on the side found time to act as trainer for Idaho athletic teams.

Leon Green was men's intramural sports director and instructor in physical education, before donning a navy uniform. His 'mural program was one of the most popular on the campus.

Coaching Idaho boxers was the job of Bob Knox, a former ring champ. Knox had a strong team, but the army thinned its ranks—as in other sports—before the tournament season began.
ATHLETICS COACHES

Unsung Heroes...The Athletic Managers

Out of the limelight, but a vital force behind any successful athletic team, is the athletic manager—nursemaid to players, "assistant" to coaches, all-around handy-man.

Chuck Leonard
Football

Earle Monroe
Baseball

Pearle Monroe
Basketball

Arlin Dennis
Football

Gene Lusted
Track
Written into the A.S.U.I. constitution for the first time this year was provision for a student rally committee. The new organization, which worked in cooperation with the Vandal yell team, had charge of arrangements for all rallies and half-time entertainment.

The committee operated on a "non-legal" basis under the leadership of Bob Desaulniers in 1941-42, and when it was legalized this year Desaulniers was made chairman. Other members were chosen from among the cheer leaders and at random around the campus.

Outstanding among the committee's work this year were the card stunts, worked out by Yell King Rex Phillips and Desaulniers for the Idaho-W.S.C. game.

The Idaho yell team was the target of much unfavorable student criticism this year, after the A.S.U.I. executive board began interfering with its membership and activities.

In the fall, while under the direction of Phillips, the team was "tops," but when Phillips resigned the kingship, and the executive board shunned veteran team members to name Barbara Cronkhite yell queen, trouble started. Old team members resigned, and the energetic Barby was compelled to work with a small, inexperienced crew.

Rally Committee and Yell Team

Rally Committee: Barbara Cronkhite, Maxine Groover (secretary), Drexel Brown, Bob Desaulniers (chairman), Margaret Stillinger, Mitch Hunt, Joe Garnet, Marvyn Houk.

Cheer Leaders: Rex Phillips, Pat Shelton, Barbara Cronkhite, Jack Maloney, Viola Wicks, Ken Bergquist.
Coach Francis Schmidt, Ray Davis, and Earl Chandler write "Idaho 1942" on the Little Brown Stein, symbol of football superiority between Idaho and Montana State University.
Pacific Coast Conference Standings

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**Vandal Gridmen Re-enter Conference**


**Lettermen:** Don Anderson, Merrill Barnes, Don Birchmier, Earl Chandler, Vic Berllus, Henry Crowley, Jack Dana, Dan Davidoff, Ray Davis, Dale Dykan, John Evans, Pete Hecomovich, Irv Konopka, Art Langlois, Dean Lewis, Joe Malta, Howard Manson, Jack Tewhey, John Tomich, Bob Vonderhaar, Wesley Deist, Harold Bateson, Charles Thomas, and Charles Plastino.

**1942 Grid Record**

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Third Wartime Eleven

After a seven years' absence, Idaho's football Vandals re-entered the Pacific Coast Conference as a full-fledged member during the 1942 season.

Back in 1934 both the Vandals and Montana were suspended from the conference, because their undermanned teams could not provide adequate competition for the larger coast universities. Since then both had been "king's-X" members, playing incomplete conference schedules. Before the 1942 season was underway, however, the conference reluctantly voted full membership to the Vandals and Grizzlies.

Their return to the conference, plus the fact they were Idaho's third wartime eleven, gave double distinction to the 1943 Vandals. Other wartime Idaho grid teams had played during the Spanish-American War and World War I.

The Vandals of '42 played the same razzle-dazzle game which their master coach, Francis Schmidt, introduced to the Gem State in 1941. Thirteen lettermen formed the backbone of the club, which lacked reserve strength. The remainder of the squad was composed of sophomore and transfer talent.

Returning lettermen included Don Anderson, t; Veto Berlus, e; Earl Chandler, hb; Henry Crowley, e; Dan Davidoff, qb; Ray Davis, hb; Pete Hecomovich, qb; Irv Konopka, t; Dean Lewis, g; Joe Malta, fb; Howard Manson, hb; Jack Tewhey, e; and Bob Vonderhaar, hb.

Honorary Co-Captains

At the end of their ten-game season, which yielded only three victories, the Vandals chose Irv Konopka, a tackle, and Dean Lewis, a guard, as their honorary co-captains.

Both Lewis and Konopka were chosen on several all-opponent teams during the year. Both were standouts for Idaho in every game.
Grads See Idaho Lose 33-0

A Homecoming crowd of 6000 fans piled into Neale stadium the afternoon of September 26 and watched a powerful Oregon State College football team roll over the Vandals by a score of 32 to 0. On that day the Beavers looked like the Rose Bowl champions they had been a year before.

Only once during that sunny autumn afternoon did Idaho’s Vandals threaten to break into the score column. Near the end of the second period Idaho took Oregon State’s kickoff, and with Howie Manson passing, marched down the field from its own 20 to the O.S.C. five. Here the threat ended when three passes fell incomplete and a fourth, intended for Pete Hecomovich, was intercepted.

Oregon State scored its first touchdown nine minutes and thirty seconds after the opening kickoff, when Fullback Joe Day found a wide hole off Idaho’s left guard and raced 54 yards behind a vanguard of teammates to the goal line.

Coach Lon Steiner’s orange-shirted eleven scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter to boost its margin to 19 to 0 at halftime. In the third period the Beavers crossed the Idaho goal line for another two touchdowns to end the day’s scoring. The final period was scoreless, with O.S.C. dominating play.
Early Homecoming Celebration Flops

Idaho's 1942 Homecoming celebration, overshadowed by war and held before the official opening of school, was anything but a success. The event was held September 26, the same day as fall registration, and neither students nor committees had adequate time for extensive preparations. It also climaxed rush week, and fraternities were too busy tapping pledges to throw full support behind the celebration.

Traditional Homecoming color was lacking, after the University ruled out conventional house decorations—because they were too pretentious for a war year.

Three events which highlighted the day were the Oregon State-Idaho football game, the annual Homecoming dance in Memorial gymnasium, and open house for alumni.

Co-Chairmen of Homecoming were Gene Luntey and Jay Garner, who fought against too heavy odds to make the affair a success.
Howie Manson (5) fades back to pass against the Second Air Force team, while Dan Davidoff (27) and Dale Dykman (8) provide protection.

Idaho

2d Air Force

5...First Downs......12
129..Yards from Scrimmage..142
12...Passes Attempted......11
4...Passes Completed........5
6...Passes Incomplete........6
41...Yards from Passes......48
0...Intercepted by...........1
15...Penalties..............20

Idaho

17...First Downs...........7
180...Yards from Scrimmage..62
22...Passes Attempted......23
10...Passes Completed........7
12...Passes Incomplete......16
148...Yards from Passes.....110
0...Intercepted by...........1
25...Penalties..............15

Eastern Washington Game...Vandal defenders swarm over a Cheney ball carrier. Defensive play like this earned Idaho its first victory of the season over the E.W.C. eleven.
Airmen Blast Vandals 14-0

Under the lights of Gonzaga stadium in Spokane, the Vandals played their only night game of the season, and lost 14 to 0 to a star-studded Second Air Force team from Fort George Wright.

The Airmen's Bill Sewell, a thorn in the Vandals' sides when playing at Washington State College, was the biggest trouble maker for Idaho at Spokane. Sewell scored both Air Force touchdowns.

In the first quarter, after his passes had put the Air Force in scoring range of the Idaho goal, Sewell took the ball on a line play and carried it over the touchdown stripe. The second quarter was scoreless, with the Idaho line halting the Airmen ground attack, but in the third period, Sewell picked up one of his teammate's fumbles and dodged would-be Idaho tacklers all the way to the end zone.

On the Second Air Force roster were former All-American and ex-college stars from universities all over the nation, including Minnesota, Tulane, Washington, Ohio State, Northwestern, Texas, and Washington State.

Although they went down to defeat, the Idaho team showed improvement over its play the week before against Oregon State. The whole forward wall was stronger. But Idaho couldn't get its offensive rolling. Howie Manson tried passing, and was heaving the ball desperately in the closing minutes for a score, but could only connect with two passes. Dale Dykman was Idaho's leading ground gainer.

Idaho Trounces E.W.C. 28-7

After losing their two opening games, Idaho's football men took a breather and traveled to Cheney to whip little Eastern Washington College 28 to 7. It was Idaho's first win of the season, and came with comparative ease.

Eastern Washington proved stubborn during the first part of the game, and it took the Vandals a full quarter to take the edge off their foes. Then in the second period, Idaho began to ramble and scored the game's first touchdown. Howie Manson bucked over from a short way out for the score.

Manson figured in the second touchdown, too. This time he heaved along pass to Veto Berlus, who carried the ball over the goal. At halftime, with Chuck Plastino's two conversions added to two touchdowns, the Vandals were leading 14 to 0.

In the second half the Vandals continued to play an offensive game, and scored two more touchdowns. Dale Dykman scored one and Manson went over for the other. Plastino kicked points after both.

Cheney's lone touchdown didn't come until late in the final period, after Coach Francis Schmidt had replaced his first string with reserves.

The whole Idaho team looked good against Cheney, with Plastino outstanding on defense, and Earl Chandler the offensive standout. Chandler got away for several long runs during the game, setting the stage for scores.
Stanford Clubs Idaho 54-7

Idaho can't play football in the same class with the larger Coast teams. That's an old argument which has been coming from California sports writers for years, and it was proven by Stanford October 17, when the Indians humbled the Vandals 54 to 7 at Palo Alto. But Idaho can out-fight those Coast teams, and the Vandals proved this as they were bowing to the mighty Stanford Red.

After being out-played and out-scored for nearly three-quarters—and with the score 54 to 0 against them—the Vandals roared back to score their lone touchdown against the Indians. Despite Indian summer heat, which almost wilted the players on both teams, Idaho kept driving goalward until the end.

Their score came in the closing minutes of the game after a brilliant 35-yard pass from Howie Manson to Veto Berllus from the Idaho 44-yard line. After nabbing the ball, Berllus outran three Stanford defenders to score.

The Vandals played wide-awake football, too. During the game they romped on five Stanford fumbles. Irv Konopka covered two of them, before being ejected from the game for a little wrestling match.

Coach Francis Schmidt never gave up, either. He tried half a dozen backfield combinations and numerous formations during the afternoon. About the only thing he didn't try was the Stanford "T."

Idaho Loses 28-0 at Oregon

In an aerial battle at Eugene on October 4, Idaho went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon by a count of 28 to 0. Both teams kept the ball in the air most of the afternoon, with Oregon throwing 28 passes and Idaho 27.

The game was scoreless through the first half, but Oregon broke the ice with three minutes away in the third quarter, sending Bill Davis over from the nine-yard line. Two minutes later the Oregonians scored again after intercepting Howie Manson's pass. The touchdown play was a 22-yard aerial.

Idaho's chief scoring threat came in the third period, sparked by a 47-yard pass play from Manson to Dale Dykman and a 30-yard run by Manson. The drive ended on the Oregon five, when Manson fumbled a lateral. Oregon recovered.

In the fourth period Idaho moved as far as the Oregon 11, but could get no further. After that Oregon took over and on six plays scored again. Nowling of Oregon took a pass on the Idaho 36-yard line and ran un molested for the score. The Oregonians' fourth trip into the end-zone came a few minutes later on another pass.

During the game 395 yards were gained through the air, with Oregon marking up 250 and Idaho 145.
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Idaho's defense was moved clear of this play, and Stanford's runner, behind interference, races goalward.

Oregon Game... Earl Chandler (52) follows charging Veto Bertillus around end against Oregon at Eugene.
Coach Francis Schmidt surveys the Idaho bench for substitutions, while Coach Guy Wicks, with ear phones, gets reports from the Vandal scout box.

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WASHINGTON STATE GAME . . W.S.C.'s Bob Kennedy gets nowhere on this play, as he tries to break through the Vandal forward wall.
Vandals Bring Stein Home

Biggest football day of the year for the Idaho Vandals was October 31, the day they whipped Montana 21 to 0 and moved out of the conference cellar. The game was played at Missoula, and when the Vandals came home they brought the “Little Brown Stein,” symbol of football superiority between the two neighbor-state universities. The Stein had been in Montana’s possession since 1939.

Although the weather was wet and the ball slippery, Idaho used its passing attack to score all three touchdowns against the Montanans. The first tally was an aerial from Ray Davis to Pete Hecomovich. The second was another Davis pass, this time to Merlin Aldred. Manson threw to Johnny Evans for the third. After each Chuck Plastino booted the extra point. Montana made two scoring drives during the game, but was stopped each time by stubborn Idaho defenders.

Earl Chandler played outstanding on both the offensive and defensive during the game. He gained 87 yards from scrimmage in 14 trips with the ball. Other Idaho ground gainer were: Manson 82 yards in 18 tries; Malta 50 in 10; and Johnny Evans 22 in one.

Idaho tried 13 passes during the afternoon. Six were completed for a gain of 68 yards. Montana threw 13, but completed only three, all for short gains.

Jinx Sticks; W.S.C. Wins 7-0

A jinx, which is almost to die of old age, celebrated its seventeenth birthday in Neale stadium November 14, as Washington State College’s Cougars slipped over a lone touchdown to edge the Idaho Vandals 7 to 0. Idaho, playing its best football of the season, threw a scare into the Cougars, but couldn’t back up its threat with the necessary points.

Washington State scored three minutes after the second half opened, with Bob Kennedy lunging over from the two-foot mark for the score. The touchdown was set up the play before when Kennedy dropped back to pass on the 32 and found his receivers all covered by Vandal defenders. His only alternative was to run, and he weaved to the two-foot line before being forced out of bounds.

In the third period Idaho drove to the W.S.C. 12-yard line, starting when Dean Lewis intercepted a Cougar pass on the Idaho 40. Three long runs by Earl Chandler, Joe Malta, and Ray Davis sparked the drive. After reaching the 12-yard line, Idaho tried a lateral play which carried the ball to the Cougar one-yard mark. The play was called back, however, when officials ruled that the lateral was illegally thrown forward—Idaho fans question the decision. At this point, the Idaho offensive bogged down.

Idaho tried desperately to pass for a touchdown in the waning minutes of play, but couldn’t connect. It was another morale victory for the Vandals, who haven’t beaten W.S.C. since 1925.
Rally Beats Portland 21-14

After losing to Washington State in their last home game, the Vandals packed their football togs and headed south for a three weeks' trip that took them to Boise, Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles. Their first stop was in Idaho's capital city, where they whipped a scrappy little Portland University eleven 21 to 14.

For three quarters against the Portlanders, it looked as if Idaho was going to make another "X" in the defeat column, but in the fourth quarter the sluggish Vandals roared out with an attack which awed fans who had jammed into Public School field. With the score 14 to 0 against them, the Vandals opened up a combined ground and aerial offensive which netted three touchdowns in a span of 12 minutes.

Idaho scored first a few minutes after the final canto opened. Earl Chandler carried the ball into pay dirt on a line plunge, after aerials had put the ball within scoring range. Dale Dykman scored the next touchdown a few minutes later on a short end-around, and he lateraled to Manson for the winning touchdown near the end of the quarter. Chuck Plastino deftly booted all three points after touchdown.

Outstanding in the Idaho lineup during the game was Dykman, who ran the Portlanders dizzy during the final period with several long runs.

Utah Wins 13-7 at Salt Lake

From Boise the Vandals moved into Salt Lake City, where they dropped a Thanksgiving Day classic to the University of Utah Redskins by a 13 to 7 score.

Idaho's lone touchdown came late in the fourth quarter, when the Vandals' awry passing game belatedly began to move. Taking the ball on their own goal line, Idaho started to pitch passes, and with Manson on the heaving end completed four consecutive aerials, three of them to Veto Berllus. A couple of plays later Manson threw to Berllus again, and the play was ruled complete on the 10-yard line when Utah's Wally Kelly interfered with the big Idaho receiver.

At this stage of the game the Vandals switched tactics. A reverse to Manson, who squirmed across on a cutback from the 10-yard line, brought the Idaho touchdown. Chuck Plastino booted the point, and after that Idaho never found another chance. The Vandals were passing desperately for a winning touchdown, when the final gun sounded.

Utah's Frank Nelson scored first one second before the second quarter ended, going nearly the length of the field on a "convoy" pass play. And the Utes garnered the winning touchdown the first time they went on the offensive in the second half. Utah dominated play throughout the game with a pile-driving ground attack and unerring passing.

Standout for Idaho against the Utes was Dean Lewis, right guard.
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**Portland Game**... At Boise, Dale Dykman (8) gets away for a long gain against Portland University. Merrill Barnes (22) leads interference.

**Utah Game**... The whole right side of the Idaho line blocks for Howie Manson (5) as he skirts around end against Utah in a Thanksgiving Day classic.
U.C.L.A. Humbles Vandals 40-13

U.C.L.A.'s 1943 Rose Bowl champions floored the Vandals 40 to 13 in the final game of the season, played December 5 in the spacious Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles.

The Vandals fielded a heavy and fast team which kept U.C.L.A. on its toes with tricky forwards, laterals, hidden ball plays, and runs from fake punts. And the Vandals never quit trying. Four minutes before the final gun fired they scored their second touchdown on a 44-yard pass from Howie Manson to Jack Tewhey.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the game in which U.C.L.A., with All-American Bob Waterfield’s sharp passing, scored almost at will. Waterfield was responsible for all the Bruins’ six touchdowns.

It was a wide-open game, and despite the score, was interesting as far as fans were concerned. Manson and Chuck Thomas passed expertly and the Vandal backs and ends fielded the ball well. But interference could not clear touchdown trails through the powerful Bruin defense.

Frequent penalties and stiff body punching at close quarters by both sides marked the game, but officials ejected guilty players promptly, before the game got out of hand.

Both teams used passing to gain most of their yardage, with Idaho gaining 209 yards on 18 completed passes. The Vandals heaved 34. U.C.L.A. completed 16 of 28 tries for 319 yards.

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Idaho          UCLA
11...First Downs........15
51...Yards from Scrimmage...196
34...Passes Attempted......28
18...Passes Completed.....16
16...Passes Incomplete......12
209...Yards from Passes...319
6...Intercepted by...........2
53...Penalties.............105

Ginny Simms...The famous Ginny Simms, star vocalist of screen and radio, entertained the Idaho football team while in Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. game.

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Wes Dent (HB)          Merril Barnes (G)          Milford Moses (G)
Pre-Game Huddle... This is a familiar scene to Idaho hoop fans. Before every Idaho game, the basketball Vandals huddle in front of their bench with Coach Babe Brown.
## Hoopmen Trail N. D. Conference

### Conference Basketball Standings

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**LETTERMEN:** Cliff Benson, Tom Collins, John Evans, Norman Fredekind, Ray Hoobing, Vonley Hopkins, Fred Quinn, Bob Ryan, Dick Sodorff.


*Photo Quinn, who scored 27 points against O.S.C. for new conference record.*
Idaho Wins 14 Pre-Season Games

Pre-Conference Hoop Record

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Before opening their regular 16-game Northern Division campaign, the basketball Vandals whipped through an 18-game pre-conference schedule, in which they won 14 and lost only 4.

Highlight of the pre-conference season was a barnstorming tour which carried the Vandals into Washington, through southern Idaho, and into Montana. The trip, which took over two weeks, started before and ended after Christmas vacation.
Oregon Sweeps Series

**Oregon Series**

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Oregon swept to victories in all four games of the 1943 Vandal-Duck series. During their first meeting of the season at Eugene, Idaho kept even with the Ducks for the first half, but weakened in the second, and Oregon surged to a one-sided victory. The second game was close from start to finish, with Oregon winning in the last minute.

Idaho lost the opening game of the Moscow series via foul shots, after playing on a par with Oregon throughout the game. The second Moscow game was a walk-away, with Idaho playing raggedly and missing setup shots.

Fred Quinn, center, scored 42 points for Idaho during the four games. John Ryan got 24.

W.S.C. Defeats Vandals

**Washington State Series**

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In a rough contest in which 39 personal fouls were called, W.S.C. defeated Idaho 54 to 46 to open their four-game series. The game was close throughout, and three sensational shots by Benson in the closing minutes kept Idaho in the game. W.S.C. trounced the Vandals in their second engagement of the season.

Playing without Fred Quinn and Norm Fredekind, the Vandals dropped a close 40 to 39 game to W.S.C. in their third meeting. And to end their series, the Cougars romped on Idaho 63 to 31. In the final game, W.S.C.'s Gail Bishop scored 23 points, and set a new conference scoring record of 224 for the season.

Rob Ryan, with 32 points, was Idaho's leading scorer against W.S.C. Fred Quinn played in only two of the games.
WASHINGTON STATE ACTION... Bob Ryan (10) battles for possession of the ball with two Washington State players. Gail Bishop (10) of Washington State and Fred Quinn, Idaho, are directly behind Ryan. Ryan came out of this mixup with the ball.

WASHINGTON STATE GETS REBOUND... Gail Bishop (10), Washington State's high scoring forward, takes the ball from Norm Fredekind (6) on a rebound from the Idaho backboard. Cliff Benson (5) is shown at the left.
WASHINGTON ACTION . . . Rudy Ryan (11), left, and Fred Quinn (19) jump for a rebound from the Vandal basket with Bill Morris (15), Washington guard. Norm Fredekind (6) is out of the play at right.

OREGON STATE ACTION . . . Both Idaho and Oregon State players leap high into the air after the ball during one of their games at Moscow. Idahoans in the pictures are Rudy Ryan (11) and Norm Fredekind, Fred Quinn, and Bob Ryan.
Washington Takes Series

Washington Series

| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 37 | Washington | - | - | - | 57 |
| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 39 | Washington | - | - | - | 59 |
| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 26 | Washington | - | - | - | 47 |
| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 34 | Washington | - | - | - | 72 |

A smooth-working University of Washington quintet, Northern Division and Pacific Coast Conference champions, trounced the Idaho Vandalas in all four of their 1943 games. At Seattle in their opening tilts, the Washingtonians were victorious by 20-point margins.

At Moscow Idaho was way off form and dropped the opening game 47 to 26. Washington rang up its victory margin in the first half, 21 to 9. The Huskies ran wild in the second game, scoring 72 points to Idaho’s 34. Morris and Gilbertson each netted 20 tallies for Washington in the last game.

In the Washington series Fred Quinn netted 47 points for Idaho, and John Ryan 25.

Idaho Dumps Oregon State—Once

Oregon State Series

| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 49 | Oregon State | - | - | - | 52 |
| Idaho   | - | - | - | - | 56 | Oregon State | - | - | - | 44 |
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The Vandalas played their best basketball of the season against Oregon State college, and upset the Beavers 56 to 44 for their only conference victory. Despite a record-breaking 27-point scoring spree by Fred Quinn, O.S.C. trimmed the Vandalas by three points in their opening game. Idaho came back a night later to win by twelve points. Quinn, Rudy Ryan, and Cliff Benson led the Vandalas to victory.

Idaho was no match for Oregon State in their first Corvallis game, but during the second played on even terms with the Beavers. The second tilt was tied 22 times, before O.S.C. finally clinched it.

Quinn scored 68 points in four O.S.C. contests.
Candid Camera Catches Basketball Action

Candid Basketball... Upper left The Gem cameraman snaps a shot of the press table in Memorial gymnasium. Pictured second and third from the right are Don Carlson, Gem editor and Salt Lake Tribune scribe, and Milton George, public address announcer, respectively. Upper right, Fred Quinn holds the ball, waiting for a teammate to cut loose for a pass. Lower left, Bob Ryan lets fly with a one-handed push shot from the keyhole. Lower right, Rudy Ryan eludes two Washington State guards to make a lay-in shot under the basket.
Dingle Trophy Winner... Coach Mike Ryan offers congratulations to Victor Drygall, winner of the Dingle Trophy, given each year to the outstanding Idaho trackman. Drygall was one of the leading distance runners on the Pacific Coast.
Trackmen Set Impressive Record

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Trackmen Embark for Coast Championships... Coach Mike Ryan beams as his track team boards a bus for the Pacific Coast Championships at Seattle. All men pictured here were point winners in the Northern Divisions. They are: Manager Ned Thorton, Bob White, LaMar Chapman, Vic Dyrgall, Richard Walton, Gene Read, Bob Dwyer, Dale Clark, John Thomas, La Vern Bell, Joe Piedmont, and Coach Ryan.
Highlight of the Idaho 1942 track season was the winning of second place in the Northern Division championships held at Seattle. The Vandals rang up a total of 30 points to top Washington State, O.S.C., Montana, and Oregon. Washington was first with 50.

Vic Dyrgall won the two-mile race in 9:28, only three seconds over the ND record, to win his event for the second straight year. And Milo Anderson successfully defended his discus title with a heave of 151 feet, 10 inches. Other Vandal point winners were Dale Clark, John Thomas, Bob White, Bob Dwyer, LaVern Bell, Joe Piedmont, and Rich Walton.
Vandals Win Two, Lose Two Track Meets

After the Northern Divisions, the Vandals embarked for Seattle to end a successful season by garnering fifth place in the Pacific Coast Conference Championships. Washington, ND winner the week before, was the only Northern Division team to outscore Idaho in the P.C.C. finals, which Southern California won with ease.

At Seattle, Milo Anderson became the first Idaho weightman to win a coast event, when he tied for top honors in the discus throw. In the two-mile run, Vic Dyrgall took second in a photo-finish race, which was so close that timers clocked both the winner and Dyrgall at 9:20.3. Dyrgall was credited with a new Idaho record for the event.

In four dual meets during the season, the Vandals defeated their arch-rivals from Washington State by a 79 to 51 score, and trimmed Whitman 68 to 59. They lost two close duals with Oregon State, 67½ to 63½, and Montana 66½ to 64½.

The track season opened with Washington State invading Moscow, and on a wind-swept, wet track, Idaho took nine of 15 first places and easily scored a victory. Idaho took an early lead and never relinquished it.

Against Whitman Coach Mike Ryan scrambled his lineup, and although the Vandals won only seven firsts to Whitman's eight, they outpointed the Missionaries.

Both the Oregon State and Montana meets were decided by the final event—the relay. And in both cases, Idaho was the loser. Up until the relay in each meet, the Vandals had led in scoring, but their margins had been too slim to spell victory.
Cross-Countrymen Win Coast, A. A. U. Titles

For the sixth consecutive year, the cream of Pacific Coast distance runners fell before Idaho's Mike Ryan-coached cross-country team. Placing five men in the first nine, the Vandals coasted to an easy victory in the coast intercollegiates.

Idaho scored 24 points in the meet, only five over the record held by the Vandals of 1941. Oregon State took second with 65, followed by Stanford, Washington, and Washington State.

 Barely an hour after winning the four-mile collegiate grind, the Vandals came back to win the AAU championship, the second in two years. It was the second time in coast track history that a college team had won both events in one day—Idaho turned the trick the first time in 1941.

Bob White, Vandal star, paced the field in the collegiate race in 21:35. He was followed by Chapman, Thomas, Strochein, and Eyestone, who finished third, seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively.

White was third in the AAU race.

Both the Intercollegiate and AAU meets were held at Spokane on Thanksgiving Day under the sponsorship of the Athletic Round Table.

In two dual meets during the season, the varsity barriers were unbeaten. They opened the fall campaign with an 18 to 65 win over Whitman. Later they easily outran Washington State 17 to 51.

White was first to cross the finish line in both dual meets. At Whitman, he set a new course record of 16:30, 29 seconds under the old mark.
COACH AND PUPIL... Veto Berluss, Idaho hurler, listens intently to Coach Guy Wicks between innings of the Idaho-Oregon State game, which Berluss and the Vandals won 5 to 4.
Baseball Team Wins Eight Games

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Idaho's 1942 baseball team, playing its first season under Coach Guy P. Wicks, whipped through a 31-game season, won eight, lost 22, and tied one.

During a 16-game pre-conference campaign, the Vandal diamond crew scored five of its victories—one of them an impressive 7 to 2 decision over the professional Spokane Indians. Other pre-conference wins were over Lewiston State Normal, Whitman, and Erb's Hardware.

In conference play the Vandals opened with a two-week road trip into Oregon and Washington. On the tour the club lost five straight—a sixth game, with O.S.C., was rained out.

Throughout the remainder of the season, Idaho rang up only three victories—one over Oregon State and two over Washington—and ended the season in the conference cellar.
Candid Baseball

VANDAL HURLERS ... Left to right: Veto Berllus, Tom Woods, Jack Newell, Keith Parks. This quartet handled mound duties for Coach Guy Wicks' 1942 diamond club.

A TYPICAL IDAHO BASEBALL TURNOUT ... Fans are few and far between in this stadium scene, but the picture is typical of Idaho baseball crowds.

OUT! ... Hank Crowley throws a block into Washington's Bird as he attempts to steal third. The umpire watches closely.
Idaho Drubs Washington Twice, O. S. C. Once

Washington Series

Idaho  - -  1 Washington  -  4
Idaho  - -  0 Washington  -  2
Idaho  - -  7 Washington  -  5
Idaho  - -  10 Washington  -  9

Idaho's baseball men opened the 1942 season with a double defeat at the hands of Washington in Seattle. But when the Huskies invaded Moscow, the Vandals turned the tables and scored two victories. Highlight of the series was a triple play executed by Vandals Matt Lewis and Hank Crowley.

Both games at Moscow were played on a rain-drenched MacLean field.

Oregon State Series

Idaho  - -  3 O.S.C.  - -  16
Idaho at O.S.C. rained out
Idaho  - -  5 O.S.C.  - -  4
Idaho  - -  7 O.S.C.  - -  13

With Vito Berluss on the mound, Idaho won its first conference diamond victory over Oregon State 5 to 4 on the home lot. Dale Clark clouted a homer in the last of the ninth and sent Berluss across for the winning tally.

Oregon State edged the Vandals two games to one, however, during the game, winning once at Corvallis and once at Moscow. The fourth game was rained out.
The Cougar Is Out... The Ump throws up his hand, calling an out, after Hank Crowley has taken the peg at first. But W.S.C. won.

Oregon, W.S.C. Sweep Series With Vandals

Oregon Series
Idaho - - 2 Oregon - - 16
Idaho - - 0 Oregon - - 8
Idaho - - 5 Oregon - - 15
Idaho - - 0 Oregon - - 7

Washington State Series
Idaho - - 4 W.S.C. - - 8
Idaho - - 3 W.S.C. - - 11
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Idaho - - 3 W.S.C. - - 4

Even when the Vandals outhit their traditional rivals from Washington State College, the Cougars won—and Idaho bowed to W.S.C. in all four games of their 1942 series.

In mid-season the "Buck Bailey Circus" trimmed the Vandals with ease, 8 to 4 and 11 to 3. Then in a double-header ending the season, the Cougars notched two more wins, 4 to 1 and 4 to 3, in two of the tightest games the Vandals played during the season.

Oregon University's Northern Division champions had no trouble dumping the lowly Idaho Vandals in all four games of their 1942 series. In all four the Ducks scored impressive victories—two of them shutouts.

Idaho lost two to the Ducks while on its two-week road trip, and dropped two more when Oregon came to Moscow. Not once during the series did Idaho threaten the Oregonians, who only lost three games all year.
Vandals Defeat Pros In Pre-Conference

Pre-Conference Season

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Highlight of the Vandals' 16-game pre-conference diamond season was the 7 to 2 defeat they handed the Spokane Indians, professional team of the Western International league. JackNewell, Hank Crowley, and Tom Woods, Idaho’s moundsmen, combined efforts and limited the play-for-pay team to six hits during the contest.

In other pre-conference tilts the Vandals won a lone game from Whitman in a nine-game series. They split four games with Lewiston Normal, and divided two games with Erb’s Hardware of Lewiston.

Bad weather did not permit Coach Guy Wicks to get his club in shape before facing early competition.
Champion Ringmen... Boxing Coach Bob Knox laces Vic Berilus' glove, while Bill Williams waits his turn. Berilus was 1947 coast heavyweight champion. Williams was coast champ in the 145-pound bracket. But this year neither defended his title, although both were kingpins on Idaho's squad.
Boxing Results

Idaho - - - - - - 5 Gonzaga - - - - - - 2
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Boxers Go Unbeaten

Boxing was just another minor sport at Idaho this year. The sport in which the Vandals were once the nation's leaders has been gradually de-emphasized.

Although Idahoans like to think of boxing in the same terms as they did a couple of years back—when Lon Erickson and the Kara Brothers pounded out two national championships in as many years—they must admit that Idaho's golden era of boxing has passed. There's still hope for its revival, and fans are hoping that after the war boxing will be re-emphasized.

But even though the boxing Vandals of 1943 didn't bring home a national championship—or a coast title—they did whip out a successful season. In four meets they were unbeaten, tied once.

To start the season the Vandals moved to Spokane to battle Gonzaga and they surprised the highly rated Bulldogs by winning five bouts to two. Washington State was next on the Idaho slate, and in two meets Idaho won two victories. The first meet went to the Vandals 4 to 3. The second was 5 to 3.

Later in the season, after Veteran Bill Williams and several other squad members had left school for the armed forces, the Vandals met Gonzaga in a return meet. And despite loss of first-string men, the Idahoans squeezed out a four-all tie with the Spokane club.
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After second semester had started and half the Idaho boxing team had dropped from school, Coach Bob Knox's squad was too under manned to compete in the Pacific Coast and National Championships. Washington State's team had been cut, too, and the Cougars still had a meet scheduled with Wisconsin. Idaho was invited to combine with W.S.C. for the Wisconsin jousts, and in March three Vandal went east with the Cougars to make battle with the Badgers.

Idahoans who fought alongside Washington Staters were Lyman Holloway, Ray Jeffery, and Wes Deist. At Wisconsin, the Idaho-W.S.C. combination ran up against the 1943 intercollegiate champions and bowed 7 to 1. All three of the Vandal lost by decisions. Holloway's conqueror, who won a close decision over the Idaho freshman, was a national champion.

Leading Idaho boxers during the season were Vic Berllus, 1942 Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, and Bill Williams, coast 145-pound titlist. Neither Vandal lost a bout during the season, and fans had hoped the pair would go to the nationals. However, war conditions made it impossible.

Other Vandal squad members included: Jerry Williams, a freshman and Bill's brother, who fought in the 135-pound class; Watkins Kershaw, letterman, 127-pounds; Ray Jeffery, a transfer from the University of Idaho Southern Branch, 120 pounds; Wes Deist, former Gonzaga, 155 pounds; Merrill Barnes, 165 pounds; and Lyman Holloway, 135-pound freshman who was called "Idaho's best prospect since Ted Kara."
Wrestlers Edge U. of W., Lose to W.S.C.

Crippled by the loss of Hank Juran and La Vern Bell, two leading Northern Division wrestlers last year, the Vandals were undermanned at the opening of the 1943 mat season. And in their first two dual meets, the Cougars of Washington State mauled over the Vandals by one-sided scores of 38 to 0 and 36 to 5. Later in the season, however, after they had gained experience, the Idaho matmen edged Washington 20 to 16.

With only Bud Elmore back from the 1942 Idaho squad, it was necessary to recruit new talent. Irv Konopka, football veteran, was drafted for the heavyweight berth, and pint-sized Elton Miles held down the 124-pound spot. Other Vandals and their weights were: Harold Preston, 148; Ike Minata, 158; Darrell Matthews, 168; Hank Behrman, 178; and Allen Estep, heavyweight.

**Conference Triangular Meet**

| Washington State | - | - | - | - | - | - | 34 |
| Idaho           | - | - | - | - | - | - | 20 |
| Washington      | - | - | - | - | - | - | 20 |

**Dual Wrestling Meets**

| Idaho | - | - | - | 5 | Washington State | - | 36 |
| Idaho | - | - | - | 0 | Washington State | - | 38 |
| Idaho | - | - | - | 20 | Washington     | - | 16 |

LETTERMEN: Carroll Elmore, Austin Hanny, Elton Miles, Darrell Matthews, Hank Behrman, and Irvin Konopka.
Swimmers Have Disastrous Season

Only seven men answered Student Coach Don Anderson's varsity swimming call, and of this group, only two were experienced mermen. They were Gerald O'Connor, team captain, and Allen Feld, breast stroker.

From this turnout, Anderson began building a team which opened the season in Moscow against Washington, Northern Division champions. The Huskies drowned the Vandals by taking first and second places in every event but the back stroke.

In two other dual meets, the Vandals met Washington State. These meets came late in the season, after many Idaho swimmers had been called into the army, and the depleted Vandal squad lost both by scores of 51 to 24 and 55 to 20.

In the Northern Divisions a small Idaho contingent scored six points to tie with Oregon State for fourth place. Washington, Oregon, and Washington State took first, second, and third places, respectively.
Northern Divisions

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Netters Win 7 of 30 Matches

Six lettermen returned to bolster hopes of Idaho tennis fans during the 1942 season, but the Vandal racketmen disappointed. In five conference meets the Vandals won only seven of 30 individual matches. They lost five straight conference meets.

In the Northern Division championships at Pullman, the Vandals picked up only one tally, and took last place. Dale Pollak won a first-round match for Idaho’s score.

The Vandals had good excuse for their unimpressive record, however. There was no regular tennis coach. During the tennis season, continued rains made practice almost impossible. And there was little support offered by the Idaho athletic department to minor sports.

Playing No. 1 on the Vandal club was Bud Doane, a vet of two seasons. He teamed with Sumner Delana for No. 1 doubles. Captain Elmer Jordan played No. 2 singles, while the remaining squad members alternated in other positions.

Varsity Tennis Squad... Elmer Jordan, Dale Reynolds, Paul Thorne, Don Carlson, Dale Pollak, Bud Doane, Sumner Delana.
Golfers Entered Four Meets

**Golf Dual Meets**

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Because of "transportation difficulties and exigencies of the time," Idaho golfers were unable to participate in the 1942 Northern Divisions championships. But the Vandal divotmen did play through four dual meets, and they lost all four.

Veteran Bill Holzer was captain and leading scorer for the Vandal team, and Frank James, course caretaker and Idaho pro, coached the club.
Rifle Team Places Second In Hearst Meet

Although they do all their firing at home, Idaho riflemen carry out the most extensive schedule of any Vandal team. Through telegraphic meets the Idaho team competes with colleges throughout the nation. They also enter the William Randolph Hearst Trophy meet, the Ninth Corps Area wire matches, and the National R.O.T.C. matches.

This year's team, which was much smaller than Idaho teams of previous years, captured second in the William Randolph Hearst meet, which Idaho won in 1942. The Idahoans were only three points behind first place Montana State University.

Coach of the Idaho team was Lieut. Hugh Rutledge. Sgts. Morgan and Parvis acted as assistants.

LETTERMEN: Donald Bassett, Earl Crea, Gordon Dailey, Martin Fry, Walt Klug, Robert O'Connor, John Fry, Donald Witcher, Gordon Friberg, James Stitt.
Frosh Dressing Room ... Frosh Basketball Coach George Greene congratulates members of his team after one of their seven victories of the year. Greene, director of athletics, took over the froshman reins when Babe Brown was elevated to varsity coach.

**Frosh Drop Two Football Contests**

**Frosh Football Scores**

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Idaho’s freshman football team went scoreless during its two-game 1942 season.

In their first game, the Vandal Babes traveled to Kellogg, where they lost to Montana State University in a night game, 6 to 0. A weak Idaho line, which was torn to shreds, gave Montana its victory margin.

Idaho’s backfield, sparked by Jerry Williams, played outstanding, but did not receive enough support to penetrate Montana territory.

Washington State trimmed the freshmen by 13 to 0 in their last game of the season. The game was played on a snow-covered Neale stadium turf, and Washington State scored both its touchdowns on running plays.

Because Gonzaga University abandoned football “for the duration,” the seasonal Idaho-Gonzaga freshman game was not played in 1942.

**Freshmen Score Seven Hoop Victories**

**Frosh Basketball Scores**

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Idaho’s freshmen basketball players romped through a 13-game schedule during the 1943 season and won 11 games, while losing only two.

Defeats were administered the frosh hoop-men by the Sigma Nu university intramural champions and Washington State’s yearlings.

The Sigma Nu defeat came early in the season and ended a 19-game winning streak, which the frosh had carried over from their unbeaten 1942 season. The SN team, boasting one of the best intramural teams in Idaho history, scored a 51 to 39 triumph over the colorful babes.

In their series with Washington State, the Idaho Babes won five, while yielding only once. They ended the season with four straight victories over their traditional rivals.

Four victories were won from a quintet representing the Navy Radio Training School, located on the campus. Two other wins came over the Palouse town team.

High scorer for the frosh during the year was John White with 108 points.

Frosh Cross-Country Finishes Second

Pacific Coast Intercollegiates

Washington State (first) - - - - - - - - 20
Idaho (second) - - - - - - - - - - 44
(All Coast schools competed.)

Dual Meets

Idaho - - - - 27 Washington State - - 29
(Frosh ran with Varsity against Whitman.)

Numerical Winners: Bob Anno and Hoyt Anderson.

Led by Bob Anno, one of Idaho's best track prospects since Phil Leibowitz, the Vandal freshmen raced to a second place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships at Spokane on Thanksgiving Day.

Although the Vandals trailed W.S.C. in team standings, Anno won the three-mile race, outdistancing first-year harriers from all Pacific Coast schools.

In their only dual meets, held on a rain-soaked Idaho course, the freshmen were edged out by Washington State 27 to 29. Anno took first place in the meet.

Against Whitman the freshmen ran in the same race with varsity runners. Idaho won the event easily.

But two frosh cross-country numeral sweaters were awarded during the season. They went to Bob Anno and his running mate, Hoyt Anderson, who finished high in the standing of all races.

Freshmen who ran for Idaho in the Coast Intercollegiates were Anno, Anderson, Michael Barclay, Marshall Nichols, Ted Jones, Luis Berriocha, and Ed Linn.
Intramural Sports Champions, 1942... Intramural Sports Director Leon Green awards the giant intramural trophy to Buhl Sutton, Lindley Hall 'mural manager, after Lindley captured the 1942 all-University championship. Sutton was the leading manager during the year. In 1943 the trophy was not given.
Sigma Chi Wins 'Mural Crown

With a total of 900 points, Sigma Chi won the 1943 all-University intramural sports championship. But because the war forced cancellation of the 'mural program before the year's end, the Sigs were not awarded the giant intramural trophy. Sigma Chi won titles in both touch football and volleyball during the year.

One of the most outstanding teams ever to compete in Idaho intramurals was the Sigma Nu basketball team, which drubbed the University Freshmen, after winning the 'mural crown.

Lindley Hall was a two-sport winner, taking swimming and table tennis. Phi Gamma Delta captured class "B" basketball honors.

The season was halted before golf, softball, horseshoes, and track could be held.

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'Mural Champions

Sigma Chi's Volleyball Champions... Front row: Boyd Hansen, Ken Bergquist, Kent Barber. Second: Bud Doane, Lawrence Douglas, Chuck Leonard, Bill Campbell.

Sigma Nu's Class A Basketball Champs... Front row: Bill Williams, Bob O'Connor, Jerry Williams, Bill McIntyre. Second: Ray Davis, Bob Vonderhaar, Gene Brower, Dick Colquhoun, Dale Dykman.


Lindley's Table Tennis Winners... George Engler and Donald Bray. Elwood Batzel not pictured.
1942
Spring Champs

Sigma Nu, Golf Titlists . . . John Strickle, Bill Williams, Dick Hathaway, Lee Calfee.


Kappa Sig Horseshoe Winners . . . Dennis Sheehy, Merle Hamilton, Dick Sodorf, Nat Wallens.

Woman's Athletics

Women Skiers... These coeds, Mary Elizabeth Pannell, left, and Evelyn Thomas, are pictured while skiing on the Idaho campus. When there's snow, skiing is a popular sport among Idaho students, who can practice on short campus slopes.
W.A.A. and Women's "I" Club

Housed in the Women's gymnasium is Idaho's women's physical education department, headed by Miss Janette Wirt. Other members of the staff are Miss Margaret Mylne, Mrs. Frances Bascom, and Mrs. Ruth Marty. At semester Mrs. Marty came to Idaho to replace Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

A primary extracurricular organization on the campus is the Women's Athletic Association, organized to further the interest and encourage participation in women's athletics.

W.A.A. activities begin in the fall with a picnic for freshmen women. Then during the year the group sponsors after-school athletic tournaments. Women competing in tournament play are awarded points, and those securing a hundred points are eligible for W.A.A. membership. During the past year the group boasted a membership of 152 women.

Highlight of the year's activity is the awarding of the W.A.A. trophy to the outstanding woman athlete, this year won by Phyllis Paynter.

Phyllis Paynter was W.A.A. president during 1942-43. Other officers included Patricia Unternahrer, vice president; Helen Newman, secretary; Rachel Swayne, treasurer; Barbara Long, recording secretary; and Virginia Newton, leisure sports recorder.

Members of W.A.A. who earn 1200 points are awarded women's "I" sweaters, and this year three awards were made to Ruth Ellen Jackson, Billie Keeton, and Dorothy Ann Outzs.
Women's "I" Club

"I" blankets were awarded this spring to Barbara Long, Phyllis Paynter, Doris Johnson, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Rachel Swayne, and Helen Dittman, who qualified by earning 2000 points.

All women who earn "I" sweaters automatically become eligible for membership in the women's "I" Club, headed this year by Rachel Swayne.

Women's "I" Club... Miss Margaret Mylne, Helen Dittman, Marjory Cruickshank, Phyllis Paynter, Rachel Swayne, Patricia Unternahrer, Barbara Long...
Juniors Sweep Major Sports

Women's athletic activity is divided into three groups, major sports, minor sports, and dancing. Major sports are soccer, played in the fall; volleyball and basketball, carried on during the winter months; and softball for spring. Throughout the year, the Women's Athletic Association sponsors an after-school tournament for each sport, and this year junior feminine athletes won championships in all four.

Competition in minor sports is primarily conducted among the four classes. There is no competition with other schools.

Faculty members in charge of the majors are Mrs. Marty and Miss Mylne.
Minor Sports Offer Individual Competition

Only women's sports in which Idaho amazons pit their ability and skill against coeds from other colleges are two minor sports—archery and swimming. In telegraphic meets—where records are compiled and compared by mail—Idaho women contest with college women all over the nation.

Idaho women participate individually in five minor sports. They are tennis, badminton, golf, ping pong, archery, and swimming. Intraschool tournaments are sponsored in each sport.

Winners in meets held this year before Gem press time were: Irma Smith, swimming; Merrie Lu Kloepfer, ping pong; and Beverly Weber, badminton. Kloepfer and Weber were also the winners in 1942.
Women Cancel Dancing Show

Third major classification of women's athletics is dancing, which is divided into four groups: tap, country, modern, and folk.

Annually dancing students present a public show, "Taps and Terps," but this year it was decided to cancel the event, because of the war. And the time which would have been spent on the production has been devoted to working at the Red Cross bandage station, located in the women's gymnasium.

Only public appearance of dancing students was the participation of the country dancing class in the production, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Miss Wirt is in charge of all dancing classes.
EXEC. BD. HAMSTRINGS PUBS.

When a student accepts the editorship of The Gem of the Mountains he automatically promises the Idaho student body that he will produce a book. This year, I have kept my promise. Here is the 1943 Gem.

But there’s one group on the campus which did not keep its promise. That group is the A.S.U.I. executive board, which this year consisted of “publications-ignorant” student politicians.

In the fall the executive board reorganized the publications board, after editors had convinced them that the old board was not adequate to cope with publications problems. But when the reorganization took place, it was not written into the A.S.U.I. constitution and could not be until a student election was held. So the executive board said it would present the new plan to the students in form of an amendment at spring elections.

Later, however, the executive board dissolved the newly formed publications board. And in the spring no amendment for making the new publications board constitutional was placed on the ballots, but members of the executive board came back with promises that it would. They never kept those promises.

The executive board not only broke a promise to publications students, but it dissolved the publications board before submitting the new organization to the students for their approval.

There’s nothing that can be done, however. The damage is done. We can only wait and hope that next year we have an executive board which is not so narrow-minded. One that will let publications run publications, as they should.

Students should know, however, that there may not be a Gem next year. One reason is because of shortages of vital photographic and engraving materials. Another is that there’s no editor. When the executive board tried to run publications, they wrecked the only machinery available for choosing editors. They also stirred the ire of publications workers, and a staff for a book in 1944 was not trained.

Well, students, the executive board has done a fine job. We’re lucky their term expires at the end of the current school year. —D.C.
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