The GEM of the Mountains
1947
Foreword

Today we, as students of the University of Idaho, are proud to live in our State, the "Gem of the Mountains." Nowhere in the Nation are mountains more stupendous; forests so vast; gorges, waterfalls, caverns and other natural phenomena of such spectacular grandeur.

We have seen a complete transformation in this past year, not only with our change in State executives and University faculty; but in the vast increase of student enrollment. The 3700 students, married and single, old and new, found living accommodations in quonset huts, trailers and in crowded campus dormitories. Yet there are many things at Idaho that never change—basic things that hang on and stamp her with tradition.

This is truly the beginning of a new era at Idaho. We at "Idaho" have ideals to look for, to live up to, and to work towards.
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ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION
Governor
of the
State of Idaho

Governor C. A. Robins

Northern Idaho rejoiced after final results from last November’s general elections had been tabulated. For the first time in many a year a northern Idaho man had been elected Governor of the state as voters from the southern border to the northern border registered their approval of Dr. C. A. Robins for the post of chief executive.

A medical man by profession, Robins had dabbled in politics on the side. Hailing from St. Maries, he had been elected for three consecutive terms to the Idaho legislature from Benewah county. He was elected to a fourth in 1944, but resigned because he was the only physician left in the county at the time.

Dr. Robins located at St. Maries in 1919 where he has since practiced his profession and operated a hospital. Prior to settling down in St. Maries, he served as a lieutenant in the army medical corps during World War I.
Six things, it seems to me, merit permanent recording in this year's Gem.

First, the year just closing saw more students registered at the University of Idaho than ever gathered here in any previous year.

Second, two out of every three students were World War II veterans. We began the long-promised educational pay-off to our fighting men and women.

Third, Idaho students were mighty good sports in accepting the crowded conditions in classes, laboratories, and living quarters. The University housed and instructed more students than was thought possible a year ago.

Fourth, the twenty-ninth session of the State Legislature gave the University the largest appropriation the institution has ever received. Best of all, the legislature gave the University every cent it requested. By this action, the legislators indicated their approval of the University and its three-fold program of Teaching, Research, and Service for the State of Idaho.

Fifth, the University launched what it hopes will be a successful physical education and athletic program.

Sixth, University of Idaho alumni all over the state organized into local and regional units to work for the future welfare of their alma mater.

From every angle, better days appear to be ahead.

J. E. Buchanan
President
Board of Regents

Final decisions on educational problems of the University lie in the hands of the Idaho Board of Regents, supreme governing body of Gem State education. Meeting quarterly, this six-member board coordinates policies, gives final approval on all decisions.

The Board of Regents this year will no doubt be remembered as the educational fathers who, along with the Idaho Educational Association and the twenty-ninth legislature, did more for Idaho's schools than had been done in the past three decades.

Highlights stemming from this year's efforts were the bill creating the "State College of Idaho" at Pocatello, which authorized four-year degree-granting courses in the Arts and Sciences, and the approval of the largest budget ever submitted by the University.

This year has seen a general increase in educational problems of the state as a whole. Solving these problems has meant more work for the Board of Regents. The results obtained are a good criterion of the board's efforts.

New members this year include Alton B. Jones, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mrs. Maude C. Houston.
Administrative Officials

Administrative officials of the University found the year of 1946-1947 a busy one as they tried to maintain housing and classroom facilities on an equal basis with sky-high enrollment figures.

An all-out drive prior to the first semester to obtain adequate housing for students found the administrative hierarchy well occupied, making the most of what they had, and providing for new living quarters for both married and single students. The housing situation eased somewhat during the second semester as University bigwigs threw open the doors of Pine Hall to unmarried men.

Increased classroom space also occupied an important place on the program as new buildings went up in back of the Ad Building.

Smooth operation of the school during the second semester was a well-earned tribute to the administrative staff. With two exceptions, the staff was composed of personnel with long experience in their jobs. Kenneth A. Dick replaced Frank Stanton as Bursar, while L. C. Warner was named to succeed Evelyn M. Albrecht as Purchasing Agent.
Dean of Men

Known as a conscientious and able administrator, Dean of Men Herbert E. Lattig gives helpful advice to his "boys," and coordinates his activities with those of the Veteran's Administration. With the large increase in enrollment, the path to his desk is well worn. Many a worried look has been replaced by one of relief when "Dad" Lattig gives the solution.

Dean of Women

In two years as Idaho's Dean of Women, Dean Louise S. Carter has compiled a fine record of achievement in maintaining the high standards of campus women's groups. She is both counselor and companion, disciplinarian and advisor. Her interest is in helping the Associated Women Students maintain a high scholastic average, and still have fun.
University Deans

Now in his fourth year at Idaho, Dean W. J. Brockelbank was named Acting Dean of the College of Law in the fall of 1945. He studied both in the United States and Europe; has taught in numerous colleges throughout the country. When not delving into legal problems, Dean Brockelbank likes to play golf and study languages.

In a state where mining is one of the leading industries, the School of Mines, headed by Dean Arthur W. Fahrenwald, has been assuming increasing importance. Considered an expert in his field, Dean Fahrenwald is probably best known for his flotation process, which is a standard operating procedure for American mining companies. He also maintains an active interest in all sports.

Dean Ralph H. Farmer came to Idaho in 1927 and now is Dean of the School of Business Administration. After graduating from Oberlin College in Ohio, he launched a career centered around teaching and banking. Started instructing business students near Cleveland, Ohio before moving on to the University of Minnesota. He has also taught banking during several summer sessions at the University of Washington.
University Deans

Dean Charles W. Hungerford joined the Idaho faculty in 1919 after a World War I stint as a food conservation specialist with the Department of Agriculture. He took charge of the rapidly growing Graduate School in 1931; has held the job ever since. He still retains a fond interest in one of his first loves—plant pathology; finds time to advise troubled Palouse farmers on plant ills.

When an Idaho graduate, Dean J. E. Buchanan, was named University President last year, it was another Idaho graduate, Dr. Allen S. Janssen, who replaced him as Dean of the College of Engineering. Dean Janssen received his Master’s Degree here in 1931; worked up to head the Civil Engineering Department before being named Acting Dean of the school which graduated him. He was recently appointed to the State Board of Engineering Examiners.

Another veteran Vandal educator is Dean Dwight S. Jeffers of the School of Forestry. A Yale graduate, Dean Jeffers is a nature lover and is at home in any outdoor atmosphere. His work as head of the School of Forestry has brought it recognition as one of the top ranking in the nation. He emphasizes practical work for his future foresters.
University Deans

One of the best known of Idaho deans is white-haired T. S. Kerr, head man in the College of Letters and Science since 1937. Since his arrival as an University faculty member in 1924, Dean Kerr has been one of the busiest of the Vandal teaching staff. As an authority on business law, he has published several books on the subject; finds time to help formulate Vandal athletic policy as a member of Idaho's athletic faculty board.

New dean of the Vandal College of Agriculture is Dr. D. R. Theophilus, longtime Idaho faculty member, who took over the job of guiding the courses of ambitious young agricultural students last fall. Dean Theophilus did most of his studying at Iowa State College, receiving three degrees from that school. He has a daughter attending the University, a son in high school.

Comparatively speaking, Dean J. F. Weltzin is a newcomer to the ranks of Vandal teachers. However, seventeen years of educational experience are ample proof of the qualifications he possesses for his present position. He was appointed the Dean of the School of Education in the fall of 1944 after having previously directed a school of education at Denver. He studied at the University of North Dakota and at Columbia. In his spare time he manages to write numerous articles on education.
Department Heads

Long-awaited material recognition came at last to Idaho’s hard-working faculty as much-needed pay boosts were given the go-ahead by state government machinery. Faced by rising costs of living, Vandal faculty members found the road to higher salaries a rough one. Some solved the problem by accepting more lucrative offers elsewhere; most remained on the Moscow campus to sweat out legislative action.

On the shoulders of the department heads and faculty members pictured on the following pages lies the burden of educating Idaho youth. Final results of Gem State higher education depends largely upon them. Rarely making the headlines, these men and women have done much to overcome the problem of heavy post-war enrollment and the resulting overcrowded classrooms, heavy schedules, and after-hour instruction.

Gripes of faculty members are numerous, but they subordinate them to listen to student problems. For struggling, bewildered freshmen and school-wise seniors and graduate students, these faculty members are advisors, teachers, and pals. Their efforts in adverse circumstances have done much to place the University near the top among western educational institutions.

Roy Anderson
Geology

J. W. Burton
Psychology

Alvah A. Beecher
Music

J. H. Cushman
English

C. J. Brosnan
American History

Edwin H. Dummer
Languages

L. C. Cady
Chemistry

Paul A. Eke
Agr. Economics

V. A. Cherrington
Bacteriology

D. L. Forst
Dairy Husbandry

F. C. Church
European History

F. W. Gail
Botany

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Faculty

Ralph E. Carlyle
Bacteriology
Merrill E. Deters
Forestry

E. H. Christiansen
Chemical Engineering
Harold E. Dregne
Agronomy

Carl Claus
Music
Alfred Dunn
Art and Architecture

William H. Cone
Chemistry
Everett L. Ellis
Forestry

Carroll Curtis
Civil Engineering
John K. Forrest
English

William E. Fols
Business Admin.
Norman J. Gillette
Botany

F. C. Fountaine
Dairy Husbandry
Forrest H. Hall
Civil Engineering

Henry H. Foster, Jr.
Law
Henry C. Hansen
Dairy Husbandry

George B. Fraser, Jr.
Law
Walter W. Hansen
Botany

Walter Friberg
Agr. Engineering
Harry C. Harmsworth
Sociology

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University

Hubert E. Hatttrap  
Elec. Engineering

Kenneth Hoag  
English

C. W. Hodgson  
Animal Husbandry

Glenn C. Holm  
Veterinary Science

Arthur S. Howe  
Foreign Languages

P. K. Hudson  
Elec. Engineering

Mary Kirkwood  
Art and Architecture

Max D. Jonson  
Agr. Engineering

James E. Kraus  
Horticulture

Raymond Laverence  
Music

William P. Lehrer, Jr.  
Animal Husbandry

Allan C. Lom  
Psychology

Adah Lewis  
Home Economics

Hall M. Macklin  
Music

Lucille Magruder  
Home Economics

E. J. Marty  
Music

Joseph Newton  
Metallurgy

Norman Nybotten  
Agr. Economics

W. K. Pope  
Agronomy

J. M. Raeder  
Plant Pathology

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STUDENT SPOKESMEN
Graduate Manager

Graduate Manager **Gale Mix** is one of the most familiar and busy figures on the campus. In his first fully active post-war year, listening to the complaints and filling the requests of the numerous activity groups, the executive board and student body, has become a job of huge proportions. Among the major projects accomplished this year was the reestablishment of the Pep Band and of the agriculture judging teams. Contracts for the building of the badly needed golf clubhouse were completed this spring.

Another step forward has been the construction of the winter sports area, which will be completed next summer with facilities for skiing, skating and for summer picnics. Gale Mix, in his direction of the executive board, has made this past year one of distinction.

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**Athletic News Director**

Job of reviving state and nation-wide interest in Idaho athletic teams went this year to energetic **Don Carlson**, Vandal graduate and 1943 Gem editor. Date of Carlson's assumption of the job saw a marked increase in the amount of Idaho athletic publicity appearing in Gem State papers. From New York to California Vandal publicity spread, largely through Carlson's efforts. In his absence, student Clark Chandler took over.
Student assistance in the Graduate Manager's office came from Bob McLaughlin, Mrs. Marilyn Gorshe, and Clark Chandler

Mrs. Virginia Christiansen, Secretary to the Graduate Manager

Secretary to Graduate Manager

Mrs. Virginia Christiansen, cashier and secretary to the graduate manager, has a big job on her hands, that of handling all the finances which go through this office. Capable efforts of "Ginny" result in the smooth operation of an office which handles everything from ticket sales to issuance of "I" sweaters. Assistants in the office this year have been Mrs. Marilyn Gorshe and Bob McLaughlin.
ASUI PREXY

ASUI activities this year were formulated under the leadership of Norm Fredekind, senior physical education major who returned from war service to finish his studying.

Not a back-slapping politician, Norm’s quiet sincerity kept student support for his administration and unity among executive board members. He wore a haggard look for several months when basketball and ASUI work made every day a busy one for him.

Norm climbed to the key political spot in campus life in a few short weeks, and prior to last spring’s elections concentrated on “I” Club work. Elected by the United Party, he made “fair play” the year’s theme song and both Greeks and Independents acknowledged his success in carrying out this policy.

Boyd Hansen
ASUI Vice-President

Ann Price
ASUI Secretary
ASUI Executive Board

Political angles received secondary consideration in executive board activity this year as members pursued a bi-partisan policy in handling campus affairs. Members voted along individual rather than party lines to stymie political significance of the slim Greek majority.

Greeks elected were Bob McLaughlin, Don Anderson, Frances Rhea, J. T. Peterson, and Boyd Hansen, along with ASUI Proxy Norm Fredekind. independents named to the board were Walt Smith, Sylvan Jeppesen, Ann Price, and Geraldine Merrill. Dick Eimers and Romaine Galey, Argonaut editors; Dr. H. Walter Steffens, advisor; Graduate Manager Gale Mix; and AWS President Ethel Jane Kopelman sit in as ex-officio members.

Building received much of the board’s attention as they approved construction of a golf course club house, a new track in Neale Stadium, and improvement of the winter sports area.

Reorganization of the Pep Band, playing host to the Association of Idaho student body presidents, cooperation with the faculty in revision of campus traffic rules, and selection of a committee to get the new Student Union Building under way were other board projects.

Routine business included proposing amendments to the ASUI constitution, selection of committee heads, and approval of awards.
The Associated Women Students chose Ethel Jane Kopelman as their president for this year. "Scotty," a sociology major, served as Delta Delta Delta house president. Membership in Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa are but a few of her accomplishments. She was chosen to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Ethel Jane Kopelman, A.W.S. President

Madelyn Sanberg
Vice-President

Betty Ann Craggs
Treasurer

Donna Chapman
Secretary

Lucile Thompson
Orientation Chairman

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A.W.S. Council

Officers elected by the Associated Women’s Council and junior and senior council representatives from each women’s living group compose the body of the council. Major project for the year was the introduction of a new orientation program under the leadership of the president and orientation chairman, Lucile Thompson. Council members supervised the panel discussions held with new women students to explain the campus to them and answer their questions about it. Delta Tau Gamma members acted as counselors during registration week. Plans have been made to develop this program more fully in the coming year. During the year the traditional A.W.S. Carnival was resumed with Jane Thompson as its chairman and John Dailey representing the co-sponsoring group, the “I’ Club. The constitution was revised and, crowning the year, was the annual Mothers’ Day Mayfete. Ann Price reigned as May Queen attended by Margaret Arnold as Maid of Honor and Page Myrna Ritchey.
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The Seniors "dood" it again! They followed their performance of last year, when as Juniors they became noted for unique themes. Under the direction of Betty Ann Craggs and Adair Hilligoss, the seniors finally unveiled their theme, "The Dog-gonedest Week in History." Students turned out enthusiastically for the dog show, begging, borrowing, or - - - dogs for the show.

**John Krier** returned from the service to become proctor at Willis Sweet Hall and to be elected president of the Senior class. Before the war he was very active in campus affairs.

**George Walsh** was selected by the seniors as vice-president. He was also president of Chrisman Hall first semester and is a member of the Independent Council. Other activities include Sigma Tau, Associated Engineers, being chairman of the latter.

"Zeh" **Hodge**, secretary of the Senior Class, has a long list of other activities to her credit. She was Forney Hall president first semester, was a member of the Independent Council, calendar committee, WAA, homecoming committee and the activities board. She was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges," was on the AWS council and, being an art major, was vice-president of the Attic Club.
OFFICERS

Sigma Chi was awarded two first prizes for the "mangiest" and the "mostest" dogs, as well as second prize for the best-dressed mutt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon capturing this first place. Climaxing the week's festivities was the semi-formal Senior Ball.

RAY BROADHEAD, president of the seniors second semester, having returned from three years' navy service, has been active on the campus as Independent Caucus vice-president and as a member of the Senior Week committee first semester.

DON HYDER, stepping up from his position of class treasurer first semester, was elected vice-president. He is a member of Zi Sigma Phi, national forestry honorary and is social chairman and kitchen manager of the Campus Club.

"OLE" OLSON, treasurer of the class of '47, is also active in intramural sports. Besides this he is the senior representative for Lindley Hall.

RUTH GOCHNOUR, secretary of the seniors, has been active in various campus groups. She was a Spur, a member of the Independent Council and on the Senior Week committee.
Seniors

Ann Price — A beguiling smile and quiet manner ... used her knowledge of shorthand to take ANU minutes ... held Junior Class pursestrings last year ... May Queen ... call at Hays and ask for the president if you want to meet her.

Adelson, Carl Richard
B.S. (Met. E.); Boise; Phi Delta Theta.

Albrecht, Merlin Chandler
B.S. (Ed.); Weiser; Football 2-4; J Club 2-4.

Anderson, Jack Robert
B.A.; Sandpoint; Sigma Nu; Track 2-4; J Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-3; Editor 1-2; Aces 1-3; Editor 3; Sigma Delta 4.

Anderson, Richard Clarence
B.S.; Moscow; J Club.

Anderson, Donald Bergman
B.S. (Ed.); Twin Falls; Beta Theta Pi; Football 1-3; Track 2; Swimming 2-4; J Club 2-4; Pen Club; Hell Divers, Press 2, 4; Executive Board 4; Blue Key 4; Who's Who.

Anderson, Lawrence N.
B.S. (Fur.); Kalispell.

Annadale, Thomas A.
Grad.; Twin Falls; Willis Sweet Hall.

Arlow, Raymond Adam
B.S. (C. E.); Couser d'Alberg; Campus Club.

Asgard, Ross Mart
B.S. (Mus. Ed.); Caldwell; Hays Hall; SAI 3-4; Tennis 3; Consecut Band 1-3; Hays Hall, Sec. 3.

Baker, Janet Leona
B.S. (Ed.); Caldwell; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma 2; Cardinal Key 1; Vice-Pres. 3; Phi Epsilon Omicron 2-4; Pres. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3-4; A.W.S. Council 3-4.

Barnes, Merrell E.
B.S. (C. E.); Boise; Football 2-4; Football Captain 4; J Club 2-4.

Barnes, Bernice
B.S. (Ed.); Boise; Boise Jr. College; Alpha Phi Lambda Delta Sigma 2-4; University Symphony Orchestra 2-4; J Club 2-4; J Club 2-4; Sigma Omicron.

Barnes, William
B.S. (M. E.); Blackfoot; Pi Gamma Delta; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma 4; Senior 4; Engineer 1-4; Pep Band Concert Band.

Bates, Roger Elwood
B.S. (C. E.); Weiser; Phi Eta Sigma 3; Sigma Tau.
CHRANE, JOHN CLARENCE
B.S. (Ed.): Boise, Minn.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Court Club.

CHRISTENSEN, RAMES PHILIP
B.S. (Eng.): Idaho Falls; Phi Gamma Delta; College of Idaho; American Society of Civil Engineers 2.4.

COGAN, NANCY LEE
B.A. (Art.): Idaho Falls; Kappa Kappa Gamma Art Club.

CRAGGS, BETTY ANN
B.S. (Sec.): Idaho Falls; Phi Beta Phi; Pres. 4; Mortar Board 1; Treas.; Phi Beta Kappa 1; Cardinal Key 3; Spouses: Class Pres. 1; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3-4; Gem; Argonaut.

DABBERG, DONALD
B.S. (Ed.): Moscow; Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Club; Senior Basketball Mgr.

DAUMER, PATRICIA KEVIN
B.A. (Soc.): Boise; Gamma Phi Beta; Pan-Hellenic Council; AWS; Canterbury; Homecoming Committee.

DIBBIKIAN, RALPH JURGEN
B.S. (Eng): Pasadena, Calif; Delta Tau Delta; Treas. 2; Associated Foresters.

DUDEK, ROMAYNE ELIZABETH
B.A. (Soc.): Missoula, Mont.; WSC Hay Hall: Delta Mu 3-4.

DUMPHREY, MARGARET JANE
B.S. (Comm. Ed.): Grangeville; Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; University Singers 1; Argonaut 1-2; Gem 3; WAA 1-2.

DUNHAM, JEAN LAWRENCE
B.S. (Com. Ed.): Idaho Falls; Delta Gamma; Election Board; Argonaut; DG; House Mgr.; Kappa Delta Pi; Westminster Guild.

DITTMAN, OLIVE LUCILE
B.S. (Ed.): St. Marions; Farm Hall; Women's I Club 1-2; Vice-Pres. 4; Bell Dinner 3-4; Sec.; Treat 3; Pem Club 1-4; Sec.; Treat 3.

DOCHTORS, MARINA
B.S. (Comm. Ed.): Rathaum; Idaho Falls; Kappa Alpha; Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; University Singers 2; Argonaut 2; AWS Rep.; Curtain Club; Ind. Cancer 2-4.
Seniors

Dawson, Richard K.
B.S. (Bus.); Moscow; Phi Delta Theta.

Durant, Xavier E.
B.S. (Bus.); Clarkston, Wa.; Beta Theta Pi.

Dunn, Alan D.
B.S. (Chem. E.); Montpelier; LDS House; Sigma Tau; Phi Ma Alpha; LDS Press; Track 2; 1 Club; Pep Band; AIAE; AICE; Idaho Engineer.

Dykman, Allan Dale
B.S. (Ed.); Pocatello, Idaho Sn. Bc.; Sigma Nu; Football 2-3; Basketball 3-4; 1 Club 3-4.

Edinger, Victor
B.S. (Bus.); St. Albans, N.Y.; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; 1 Club 2-4; Dingle Trophy 3.

Eckert, Ronald E.
B.S. (Bus.); Post Falls; Willis Sweet Hall; Ag Club.

Adair Hilligoss — The man to watch for an amazing facial expressions when the Pep Band plays ... established a campus name in one short year ... appeared in University Band concerts ... never without a musical instrument.

Elliott, Tresire V.
B.A.; Boise, Farnley Hall; Boise Jr. College; Ind. Chem; AWS Council.

Emerson, George F.
B.S. (Geo. E.); Lewiston.

Engstrom, Louise E. H.
B.A.; Moscow.

English, Sylvester E.
B.S. (Bus.); Wallace; Lambda Chi Alpha; House Pres.; S. Interfrat. Council 2-3; Newman Club 1-3; Vice-Pres.; S. Co-Chairman Junior Week.

Esplin, Karl H.
B.S. (Ag.); Shelley.

Erickson, Laude C.
B.S. (Ed.); Salt Lake City, Utah; Sigma Nu; Football 2-4; Boxing 2-4; Pacific Coast Champion 2-4; National Collegiate Champion 2-4; 1 Club 2-4.

Evans, Blaine E.
B.A.; St. Anthony; Phi Gamma Delta.
Betty Ann Cray—Headed her class last year as junior proxy ... dabbled in gossip to turn out an Arg column ... welded the Pi Phi gavel ... attended Inter-church Council sessions ... accepted a third finger left hand sparkler this spring.

Fisher, Evelyn L.
B.A.; Kellogg; Alpha Phi; Pres. 3: Spur 1; Cardinal Key 3; Mortar Board 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 1:4; Canterbury Editor of Co-Ed Code 3; Arcturus; Pan-Hellenic Council 1.

Fisher, Lester C., Jr.
B.S. (Eng.); Moscow; Pasadena Jr. College; Amos Foresters 2-4; Xi Sigma Pi; Idaho Forester 4.

Flora, Charles P.
B.S. (Art.); Nampa; Phi Delta Theta.

Forshee, Harold S.
Law; Rexburg; LDS House; Lambda Delta Sigma.

Foshee, Abraham R.
B.A.; Farm; Hays Hall; University Band; Dramatics.

Frey, John L.
B.S. (Civil Engr.); Moscow.

Frederick, Norman Y.
B.S. (Eng.); Hayden Lake; Alpha Tau Omega; ASU Press; Who's Who; Bonnie White Award 3; Silver Lancer; Blue Key; I Club 2; 4; Basketball 2-4.

Frey, Robert M.
B.S. (M. Eng.); Moscow.

Frey, Jack B.
Law; May; Sigma Chi; Bench and Bar; Pep Band 2-4; Phi Alpha Delta.

Frey, Sherman F., Jr.
Law; May; Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; Pres.; Bench and Bar.
Seniors

Johnston, Charlotte Lucile
B.S.(I.Ec.); Plummer; Moscow; Home Ec Club; Gym.

Jones, Howard Leonard
B.S.(Bus.); Aberdeen; Willie Sweet Hall.

Justice, Frances Margaret
B.S.; Hagerman; Ridenbaugh Hall; Kappa Phi; Pres; 4; W.A.A.; Sec; 4; Mortar Board; Plaque; Women's I Club.

Kilamarides, Peter Joseph
Law; Moscow.

Jordan, Clark Harrison
B.A.; Fayetteville, Ark; Phi Delta Theta; Greek Council.

Joyner, Betty Ann
B.S.(Ed.); Spokane, Wash; Forney Hall; Univ. Singers 2-3.

Kennedy, James Dudley
B.A.; Moscow; Phi Gamma Delta.

Kerry, Marilyn Ellen
B.S. (Bus.); Cassette; Delta Gamma; College of Idaho; 4; Phi Chi Theta 3-4; Phi Chi Theta Award 4; Kappa Phi 2-4; W.A.A. 2-4; Argonaut 4.

Kerr, William B.
B.S.(G.E.); Preston, Sigma Tau 3-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Aerospace; Engineers; Track 2; Lambda Delta Sigma; ACCE 1-4; Fording Rifles.

Kershaw, Hyrum Watkins
B.S.(Agr.); Rigby; Lambda Delta Sigma; Ag Club; Pres.; Alpha Zeta; Boxing 2-3; Ind. Council 2.

Klein, Janice Helen
B.S.(Ed.); Burley; Alpha Phi.

King, Florence Marjorie
B.S.(Ed.); Pocatello, Hays Hall; Idaho St.; Br.: Kappa Delta Psi; Univ. Orchestra.

Kinsley, Richard William
B.S.(Ed.); Cambridge.

Koch, Christian Burdick
B.S.(Agr.); Challis; Chrisman Hall.

Koch, Richard Louis
B.S.(E.E.); Challis; Chrisman Hall.

Virginia Geddes — Cardinal Key treasurer before the honorary disappeared from the campus... the domestic type and active in Home Ec Club... Phi Upsilon Omicron membership also points to a good scholastic standing... frequents LDS meetings.

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Seniors

Kreger, John Peter
B.S.(Eng.): Lakewood, N.J.; Wills Sweet Hall, Senior Class Pres., Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Scholarship Award; Idaho Foresters.

Lampman, Eleanor Marie
B.S.(Bus.): Moscow; Delta Gamma; Phi Chi Theta; Delta Mu; Kappa Phi; Univ. Singers; Argonaut.

Leonard, Charles Eugene
B.S.(Bus.): St. Mary's Sigma Chi.

Lesh, Nelia Cattador
B.A.: Morrow.

Landers, Esther Evelyn
B.S.(Ed.): Boise; Kappa Alpha Theta; P.E.M. Club 3; Gamma 3; W.A.A. Board Member 3-4; Westminster Guild 3-4.

LeBaron, Marshall John
B.S.(Ag.): Southwick; Christian Hall; Ag Club.

Lewis, William Dean
B.S.(Ed.): Malad; I Club 3-4; Football 3-4; Track 3-4.

Lewis, Russell Godfrey
B.S.(Ag.): Roberts; Theta Kappa Epsilon; Ag Club.

Ora White—Hibernated in the Gem office all year . . . campus politics and a major in dietetics kept her one busy Alpha Chi . . . high scholarship plus activity workin W.A.A., Pan-Hellenic Council and Phi Epsilon Omicron.

Little, Loji Louise
B.S.(Ed.): Boise; Haws Hall; Kappa Delta Phi, Pi Phi; Univ. Singers; Interfrat Relations Club; Westminster Guild.

Logan, Norman R.
Grad; Idaho Falls.

Lyons, Harry Clayton
B.A.: Sandpoint; Delta Chi; Interfrat Council; Greek Council; Bench and Bar.

McCleary, Marie Amalie
B.A.; Melba; Alpha Phi; AWS Council; W.A.A. Exec. Board; Westminster Guild.

McCleary, James Albertus
B.A.: Payette; Sigma Nu.

McGee, Hugh Thompson
B.S.(M.E.): Honolulu; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Chi; ASME; ASCE; Assoc. Engineers; Idaho Engineers' Magazine; Interfrat Relations Club.
McIntyre, Calvin George
Law; Jerome; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

McKahan, James Hogan
B.S.(Ed.); Coeur d’Alene; Willis Sweet Hall.

McBride, Paul May
B.S.; Kappa Delta Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Theta; Sigma Iota; W.A.A. 1-2; Band 1-3; Westminster Guild 1-2.

McDougall, Ann Denise
Pro-Media; Wallace; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2-4; Newman Club 1-2; W.A.A. 1-2; AWS Rep. 2-6.

Makah, William Stockman
B.S.; Lewiston; Delta Gamma; W.B.A.

Makino, Tatsuo
B.S.; Penryn, Calif.; Idaho Club.

McKean, Edgar
B.S.; (Ed.); Kellogg; Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Women’s 1 Club; Univ. Singers; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.

Mckee, Robert Francis
B.A.; Missouri; Omega Psi Phi; Delta Chi; Blue Key; ASU Exec. Board.

McKay, Raymond
B.S.; (Ed.); Kellogg; Pi Beta Phi; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Kappa Delta Pi 3-4; Hell Divers 2-5; Argonaut 1-3.

McKenzie, Margaret
B.A.; Justice; Gamma Phi Beta; Pres. 4; Mortar Board; ASU Executive Board; Phi Beta Kappa 3; Cardinal Key; Who’s Who; Alpha Lambda Delta; ASU Executive Board.

McManus, Louis (Mrs.)
B.S. (Ed.); Wendell.

McManus, Margaret
B.S.; Hager; Hays Hall; Idaho So. Bc.; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women’s 1 Club; Univ. Singers; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.

Mead, James
B.S.; (Ed.); Wendell; Willis Sweet Hall.

Meissner, Franklin
B.A.; Long Beach, Calif.; Idaho Club; Delta Chi; Argonaut 2-5; W.A.A.

Mears, Elizabeth Jean
B.S.(Ed.); Roisin; Gamma Phi Beta.

Mehran, Rosemary
B.S.; Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Women’s 1 Club 3-4; Argonaut 1; Pen Club 2; Newman Club 1-3; W.A.A. 1-2.

Moffat, James
B.S.; (Ed.); Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Women’s 1 Club 3-4; Argonaut 1; Pen Club 2; Newman Club 1-3; W.A.A. 1-2.

Moffat, Dale
B.A.; Great Falls; Montana; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Argonaut 1-3; W.A.A. 2-5; Sigma Delta 3-4.

Miller, James
B.S.; (Ed.); Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Women’s 1 Club 3-4; Argonaut 1; Pen Club 2; Newman Club 1-3; W.A.A. 1-2.

Miller, John Atkinson
B.A.; (Ed.); Lewiston; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pres. 3; Alpha Kappa Phi; Argonaut 1-3; School of Bus. C. of C.

Miller, Barbara
B.A.; (Ed.); Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Women’s 1 Club 3-4; Argonaut 1; Pen Club 2; Newman Club 1-3; W.A.A. 1-2.

Miller, William
B.S.; Moscow.
Seniors

Peterson, Floyd Richard
B.A.: Moscow.
Peterson, J. Reed
B.A.: Boise; Kappa Sigma.

Pointner, John Campbell
B.S.; M.E.; Grec d’Alene.

Presnell, Philip Wilmot
B.S. (Bus.); Craigmont; Delta Chi. U. of I.; School of Business Commerce.

Pilchard, Nancy
B.S. (Bus.); Facettella; Ridgway Hall; Idaho: Sr. Br. 1-2; Univ. Calif. 3; Univ. Singers.

Piper, John McMillan
B.A.; Seattle, Wa.; Phi Delta Theta; Hell Divers; Mental Hygiene Club.

Price, Ann Elizabeth
B.S. (Comm. Ed.); Gambett; Hays Hall; Who’s Who; ASWS Council 1-4; Jr. Class Treas.; ASUI Exec. Board, Sec. 4; Hays Hall; Prez. 4; Gen 3; Ind. Course 4; Newman Club 1-4.

Price, Dale Knight
B.S. (Age.); Driggs; Willis Sweet Hall.

Purdy, Robert Herrington
B.A.: Boise; Alpha Tau Omega. Blue Key 4; Intercollegiate Knights 1-2; Interfraternity Council 3-4; ATO. Prez. 4.

Qualey, Betty J.
B.A. (Mus.); Boise.

Rae, Fred Robert
B.S. (Bus.); Meridian. Campus Club.

Rhein, Eugene Wesley
Pre-Med; Moscow; Phi Gamma Delta.

Rice, Elbert Floyd Jr.
B.S. (Ge.); Moscow.

John Evans — An ex-Navy Air Corps man ... returned last spring and took the head spot in 1 Club and Sigma Nu house ... appeared in political life this spring ... pays one board bill at Sigma Nu and another at the Kappa house.
LaLene Cargill—WAA and Pan-Hellenic Council knew how to choose a good president... a senior recital and SAI took the rest of her leisure time... wears the white, blue and black sweaters of Spurs, Cardinal Key and Mortar Board.
Stevens, Roy Robert
B.S.; Kedgley Hall; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Univ. of Georgia; Mental Hygiene Club.

Stratton, Byron Lynn
B.S.(Chem.); Moscow; Kappa Sigma; Pres 3; Seaboard and Blade 3; Idaho Engineer 2-3; ALCE 4; Fresher Rifles 1.

Sutton, Elizabeth Jane
B.S.(Ed.); Waitburg, Wis.; F3 Beta Phi; Women's 1 Club; Kappa Phi 1-3; Gym 1; Argonuaut 1; WAA; Band.

Stiphodon, David Leslie
B.S.(Ed.); Eldorado, N.Y.; Beta Theta Pi; Soph; Chess; Tennis; Track 1-2; Argonaut; Sigma Delta Chi.

Tanner, Vivian Atiake
B.S.(H.Ec.); Lewiston; Forney Hall.

Taylor, Burden Gorrine
B.A.; Boise; Hays Hall; Actie Club; Kappa Phi; WAA.

Taylo, Joyce Ann
B.A.; Moscow; Alpha Phi; LDS 1-4; AWS Council; Internship Relations Club 1; Debate 1; Band 1-2; WAA 1.

Taylor, Sonett Sylvester
B.S.(Bus.); Millman; Willie Sweet Hall; Pres.; Who's Who; Silver Lance; Roach and Bar; Phi Alpha Delta; Ind. Council; ASUI Exec. Board; Election Chairman; Pay Band Bus. Mgr.

Thomson, Lyle Lorraine
B.A.; Moscow; Delta Gamma; Pres.; Mortar Board 1; Sigma Alpha Iota; Cardinal Key; Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS Council; Piano Scholarship 1; SAB; Gym.

Thurston, Edwin Kennedy
B.S.(Mel.); Payette; Sigma Chi.

Thomson, Gordon Robert
B.S.(Art.); Aberdeen; Christian Hall.

Thomson, Joseph Cyril
Grad.; Millwood, Wash.; Willie Sweet Hall.

Turner, Charles Stanley
B.S.(Bus.); St. Louis, Mo.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Vanderhaar, Robert Steven
B.S.(Bus.); Huron, S.D.; Sigma Nu; Who's Who; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Theta Delta; Football; Track; I Club; Bench and Bar.

Wakefield, Thomas Logan
B.S.(G.E.); Boise.

Voth, Dorothy Mae
B.S.(Comm.Ed.); Aberdeen; Forney Hall; Bethel College, Kansas; Kappa Delta Phi; Van-Ila; Westminster Forum.

Wakefield, Daniel Alan
B.A.; Spokand, Wash.; Campus Club; Pres. 4.
Seniors

WEDdle, Arthur Jack
B.S. (Tel.); San Jose, Cal.; Assoc. Foresters; Ski Club.

WESTPHAL, Irvin
B.S. (Eng.); Bixner, Minn.; Who's Who; Silver Lance; Xi Sigma Pi; Idaho Forester; Editor; Assoc. Foresters; Pres.; Tennis.

WETTER, Ferdinand Jr.
Grad.; Plumber; Idaho Club.

WHEELER, Phyllis K. Wells
B.S. (H. Res); Wendell, Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

WHEAT, Oray Evelyn
B.S. (H. Res); Idaho Falls; Alpha Chi Omega; Who's Who; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Dore; Cardinal Key; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Arg.; Corn Ed. 4; Pan-Hellenic; WAA; U. Band; U. Orchestra.

WILKhison, Woodrow Albert
Law; Idaho Falls; Kappa Sigma; Pres.; Interfrat. Council; Sculler and Blade; Pheasant Rifles.

Marina Dochios—Mixed athletics with dramatics... Curtain... score the white I sweater... kept a finger in AWS doings... took her phone calls at Ridenbaugh... sat in on Independent Council meetings.

WILLIAMS, Oliver Spencer
B.S. (Gov.); Malta.

WILLIAMS, William Henry
B.A., Spokane, Wash.; Sigma Nu; Boxing 2-4; Pacific Coast Champion 2; I Club; Football 4; Blue Key; Silver Lance; Who's Who; Interfrat. Council; Greek Council.

WOODCOCK, Pauline Virginia
B.S. (Ed.); Cours d'Amour; Delta Gamma; Argument 2; Westminster L.

WORTHEN, Clarence Freeman
Pre-med.; Twin Falls.

WILSON, Walter Dean
Grad.; Carey, Iowa.

WOLFE, Jack Stevens
B.S. (Bus.); Spokane, Wash.; Phi Delta Theta.

WYCKOFF, Donald Edward
B.A. (Law); Newport, Wash.; Kappa Sigma; Beach and Bar.

YORK, Robert Aaron
Seniors

Wedge, Arthur Jack
B.S. (Eng.); San Jose, Calif.; Assoc. Forester; Ski Club.

Werk, Harold Gaken
B.S. (Eng.); Ontario, Ore.; Willie Sweet Hall; Sigma Tau; AIEE; Pres. 4; ASME.

Wheeler, Phyllis K. Wells
B.S. (H. Sc.); Wendell, Home Ec Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

White, Ora Evelyn
B.S. (H. Sc.); Idaho Falls; Alpha Chi Omega; Who's Who; Lambda Delta Sigma; Social Chair; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Arg.; Corn Ed. 4; Pan-Hellenic; WAA; U. Band; U. Orch.

Williams, Oliver Spencer
B.S. (Geol.); Malta.

Williams, William Henry
B.A. (Spokane, Wash.); Sigma Nu; Boxing 2-4: Pacific Coast Champion 2; I Club; Football 4; Blue Key; Silver Lance; Who's Who; Interfrat. Council; Greek Council.

Woodcock, Pauline Virginia
B.S. (Ed.); Cours d'Albane; Delta Gamma; Argonaut 2; Westminster L.

Wright, Clarence Freeman
Pres.; Twin Falls.

Wright, Irvin
B.S. (Eng.); Deborah, Minn.; Who's Who; Silver Lance; Xi Sigma Pi; Idaho Forester; Editor; Assoc. Foresters; Pres.; Tennis.

Wetter, Ferdinand Jr.
Grad.; Chamber; Idaho Club.

Whittles, Boyd Thompson
B.S. (Agr.); Preston; LDS House; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Pres.; 4; Alpha Zeta 1-4; Az Club 1-4; Pres. 3.

Whitaker, Woodrow Albert
Law; Idaho Falls; Kappa Sigma; Pres.; Interfrat. Council; Sculling and Blade; Pershing Rifles.

Marina Dochias—Mixed athletics with dramatics... Curtain... wore the white sweater... kept a finger in A.W.S. doings... took her phone calls at Ridenbaugh... sat in on Independent Council meetings.

Wilson, Walter Dean
Grad.; Casey, Iowa.

Wolfe, Jack Stevens
B.S. (Bus.); Spokane, Wash.; Phi Delta Theta.

Wyckoff, Donald Edward
B.A. (Law); Newport, Wash.; Kappa Sigma; Bench and Bar.

York, Robert Aaron
B.S. (Agr.); Carey; LDS House.
Seniors

YOUNG, GRANT LAVERE
Law; Idaho Falls; Delta Tau Delta; Occidental College; UCLA; Lambda Delta Sigma; Bench and Bar.

BENDER, RICHARD SNOW
B.S. (Bus.); College Park, Md.; Beta Theta Pi; Pres., 4; Gem 1-4; Assoc. Editor 3; Interfrat.; Council 3-4; Greek Caucus 4.

CLARK, ALICE ALMIRA
B.S. (Ed.); Koushka.

ZAMALI, FESTILLA SYLVIA
B.S. (Bus.); Wilder; Delta Delta Delta; SAB 3-4; Newman Club 1-4; Radio Club; WAA 1-4.

ZARNES, JAMES HARLEY
B.S. (E.E.); Sonora, Calif.; Univ. of Colorado; Tennis.

DUNN, THOMAS MONROE
B.S. (C.E.); Bigby.

NUMBERS, JOHN ROBERT
Pre-Med.; McCall; Kappa Sigma; Ski Team.

PETERSON, GERARD EDWIN
B.S. (M.E.); Geneseo; Delta Chi; Baseball 1-3; I Club 2-3.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD CLARENCE
B.A.; Sandpoint.
Graduate Students

Chamberlain, James E.
Davis, William Robert
Engonopulos, Basil George

Hensley, Virginia Lee
King, James E.
Leslie, Howard Virgil

McKinney, Harlow Edgar
Maguire, John Thomas
Morgan, Harvey Lenard

Paine, Lee Alfred
Reed, Marjorie D.
Remprow, Herman E.

Watson, Fred B.
Juniors
"Mardi-Gras" was the theme of Junior week, under the leadership of Earl Hayes and Ruth Valadon. Lavish decorations distinguished the successful Junior Prom. Under E. J. Marty's direction, the Juniors practiced weekly for their annual serenade, but it was rained out.

President Kenny Lemon headed the officers. This SAE is a member of Curtain Club and has been active in dramatics and other campus endeavors.

Donna Chapman, vice-president, is one of the campus's busiest co-eds. She has distinguished herself by her multi-activities and by her high scholarship in receiving the Mortar Board plaque.

Junior Secretary "Mike" Arnold also has her hand in most campus activities, politically, scholastically, and socially. She was May Fete maid of honor and Junior Prom decorations co-chairman second semester.

Theta Eve Smith found her major in business handy for her job as class treasurer. Phi Chi Theta honorary president, her three years here have been three years of solid activity.
OFFICERS

The adjectives spectacular, unique and colorful all fit the Junior Week Mardi-Gras rally. One of the most successful rallies held at Idaho, trophies were awarded to Phi Gamma Delta and Hays Hall for their original and colorful contributions.

Second semester head of the class of '48 was Bob Jones, who calls the Phi Delt house and Twin Falls home. He is a pre-dent major and has been prominent on the campus.

Pi Phi Marian Eisenhauer acted as vice-president. She has been active in music, Home Ec, Westminster Guild, and WAA.

Secretary Sharon O'Donnell kept the minutes for the class second semester. She is noted for being a diligent worker in her many campus activities.

Barbara Spaeth was the busy Junior treasurer from the white-frame Kappa house. Besides serving on numerous ASUI committees, she is active in Westminster Guild and as a member of the Gem staff.
Juniors

Adams, Beverly J.
Saskatoon, Washington
Delta Gamma

Adams, Frances B.
Boise
Gamma Phi Beta

Adams, John R.
Lewiston
Sigma Chi

Adams, Robert B.
Coeur d'Alene
Lindley Hall

Alexander, Paul S.
Deaver
Moscow

Ainslie, Ray C.
Emmett
Willis Sweet Hall

Anderson, Alfred B.
Boise
Moscow

Anderson, Margaret M.
Boise
Alpha Chi Omega

Anderson, Marion L.
Idaho Falls
I.D.S. House

Arnold, Margaret M.
Kimberly
Forney Hall

Arnold, Cariola J.
Payette
Forney Hall

Bagley, Frederick B.
Boise
Sigma Chi

Barker, Robert A.
Buhl
Moscow

Barker, Glenn E.
Gooding
Moscow

Barnett, Mildred R.
Pocatello
Moscow

Barnett, Maxine F.
Boise
Forney Hall

Bock, Lawrence L.
Post Falls
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brodwell, Barbara A.
Los Angeles, California
Kappa Alpha Theta

Brenn, Lois M.
Filer
Delta Delta Delta

Bresson, LeRoy E.
Spokane, Washington
Sigma Chi

Brewman, Adolph H.
Fairfield
Delta Tau Delta

Belleau, Betty
Idaho Falls
Alpha Phi

Bunce, Donald D.
Kendrick
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bunce, Lewis W.
Nampa
Campus Club

Boyd Hansen—house manager for the Sig Chi's... kept busy as a member of the homecoming committee... politically speaking, a good man on the executive board.
Juniors

Franck Rhea—debatiting her way up to Delta Sigma Rho... majoring in journalism... "maypoled" as a Spar... executive board... the friendly Kappa president.

CONK, PHYLLIS M.
Lewis-Clark
Hays Hall

COPPER, D. GERALD
Grangeville
Alpha Chi Omega

COPPER, CHARLES M.
Fayette
Sigma Nu

CROSS, JOHN L.
Boise
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CROSS, LOUIS H.
Boise
Kappa Sigma

CROWTHER, RICHARD G.
Spokane, Washington
Sigma Nu

DAISCH, MARILYN
Rupert
Alpha Chi Omega

DRAKE, JOHN F.
Lynwood, California
Sigma Nu

DAVIES, JUNE
Boise
Alpha Chi Omega

DAVIES, LYNNETTE E.
The Dalles, Oregon
Kappa Alpha Theta

DAY, ROBERT CH.
Boise
Mossman

DAYTON, BARBARA A.
Sandpoint
Hays Hall

CHAPMAN, DONNA A.
Oceano
Reubenbaugh Hall

CHRISTENSEN, GEORGE E.
Rupert
Sigma Chi

Cocher, Kathryn
Dela Delta Delta

CHURCHILL, JENNA P.
Mossman

CHURCHILL, MARYLYN
Gooding
Gammas Phi Beta

CLAYTON, Fern A.
Caldwell
Hays Hall

CLARK, PATRICIA
Wallace
Delta Delta Delta

CLOVIS, JAMES E.
Creswell
Tau Kappa Epsilon

CLINE, JACK S.
Melba
Mossman

COHL, KEITH N.
Boise
Boise State

COLE, MARY ELAINE
Nampa
Hays Hall

COWEJ, JOYCE L.
Trenton
Alpha Chi Omega
WALT SMITH — conducted meetings of Independent Campus ... keeps his "A1" sweater at the LDS house ... Blue Key ... Phi Mu Alpha ... energetic executive board member.

GRANLUND, HAROLD E.  
Troy

GRAVES, JEANNE T.  
Kootenai  
Forney Hall

GRAY, DENNIS  
North  
Delta Tau Delta

GREENWELL, LOIS  
Queens, Utah  
Gamma Phi Beta

GRISER, EDGAR J.  
Moscow  
Delta Chi

GRIFFIN, JANE C.  
Boise  
Kappa Alpha Theta

GRimm, EDWIN A.  
Lewisium  
Phi Delta Theta

GRIEMMERT, JOHN O.  
Paris  
L. D. S. House

GRONNERBERG, EDWARD N.  
Cranston, Rhode Island  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

GRUMET, BETTY L.  
Rigby  
Hays Hall

GUSE, ROY E.  
Troy, Montana  
Moscow
Juniors

HURLESS, PAUL M.
Filer
Tau Kappa Epsilon

HYDE, FRANK M.
Southeastern, Pennsylvania
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

IKEDA, JOHN L.
Benners Ferry
Christian Hall

INGEBRITSEN, VERNON F.
Cambridge
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INGLE, DERYL D.
Kendrick
Moscow

INGRAM, BETTY J.
Calgary, Canada
Gamma Phi Beta

JACKSON, MARGARET J.
Gecutting
Gamma Phi Beta

JACOBS, FRANK H.
Sugar City
Moscow

JACOBS, GLORIA
Sugar City
Forney Hall

JAMES, WILLIE E.
Coeur d'Alene
Delta Chi

JENSEN, DOYLE S.
Tetonia
Campus Club

JENSEN, EULON M.
Idaho Falls
Sigma Nu

JENSEN, STANLEY J.
Blackfoot
Christian Hall

JENSEN, CYNTHIA A.
Mountain Home
Alpha Phi

JEWELL, WILLIAM B.
Meridian
Kappa Sigma

JOHNSON, DAVID L.
Moscow

JOHNSON, MARJORIE L.
Pocatello
Kappa Alpha Theta

JOHNSON, PHILIP E.
Moscow

JOHNSON, PHILIP W.
Wauke Park, Minnesota
Willie Sweet Hall

JOHNSON, VIVIAN S.
Metha
Alpha Phi

JONES, ROBERT D.
Twin Falls
Phi Delta Theta

JORDAN, PATRICIA A.
Boise
Delta Delta Delta

KAMP, DONALD A.
Harrison
Christian Hall

KASS, THEODORA E.
Moscow
Sigma Nu

Marge Walters—presidented Spurs... also District Spur officer... art major... lives at the art building, and incidentally, at Hays... also on activities board.
KELLEY, VIRNA J.  
American Falls  
Pi Beta Phi  

KELLEY, BETTY E.  
Fruitland  
Hays Hall  

KENNEDY, WILLIAM B.  
Idaho Falls  
Delta Tau Delta  

KENNEDY, JOHN H.  
Idaho Falls  
Phi Gamma Delta  

KETTNER, JEAN E.  
Calgary, Canada  
Gammas Phi Beta  

KIMES, BETTY J.  
Twin Falls  
Delta Gamma  

KING, CHARLES PAT  
Bonners Ferry  
Delta Chi  

KING, MARY RUTH  
Twin Falls  

KING, W. D.  
Heyburn  
Kappa Sigma  

KIRKWOOD, JOHN H.  
Montesano, Washington  
Willis Sweet Hall  

KIBER, ALFRED C.  
Fairfield  
Delta Tau Delta  

KLINE, GEORGE F.  
Buhl  
Beta Theta Pi  

KNOX, PATRICIA  
Emmett  
Delta Delta Delta  

KNOX, SHIRLEY A.  
Emmett  
Delta Gammas  

KOSHOVY, VIRGINIA M.  
Boise  
Delta Delta Delta  

KRAMER, ANTON C.  
Buhl  
Lindley Hall  

KUERL, BONNIE J.  
Geneseo  
Gammas Phi Beta  

LAFOLLETTE, EVAN P.  
Moscow  

LAFRENZ, JOHN R.  
Cœur d'Alene  
Sigma Chi  

LARGENT, DONALD W.  
Clarkston, Washington  
Campus Club  

LARSON, JOYCE E.  
McCombion  
Moscow  

LASH, LESLIE D.  
Snell City, Iowa  
Sigma Chi  

LASSWELL, WILLIAM C.  
Spokane, Washington  
Sigma Chi  

LAXENDER, JAMES E.  
Boise  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  

LEMON, KENNETH M.  
Twin Falls  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  

LEMON, RALPH B.  
Moscow  

LINDBERG, JEAN MARIE  
Twin Falls  
Kappa Kappa Gammas  

LINDSTROM, MARSHA A.  
Boise  
Hays Hall  

LINDSTROM, ROSS A.  
Roberts  
Moscow  

LINKHART, LUTHER J.  
Moscow  

LOWRY, ROBERT R.  
Craigmont  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  

LUKENS, EDGAR M.  
Nampa  

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Juniors

LUTHER, MARTIN
Placerville, California
Delta Chi

MCAULEY, MARGARET D.
Weiser

McBRIDE, THOMAS A.
Kellogg

McCLARAN, JOE W.
Lewiston
Beta Theta Pi

MCDONALD, SHIRLEY J.
Twin Falls
Alpha Chi Omega

MCFARLANE, W. N.
Boise
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

McInTIRE, WILLIAM A.
Coeur d'Alene
Sigma Nu

MCKINLEY, DONALD R.
Lewiston
Alpha Tau Omega

MCLAIN, EARL G.
Idaho Falls
L.D.S. House

MCLAUGHLIN, VIVIAN
Coeur d'Alene
Delta Delta Delta

McLeron, SHERIDAN F.
Mortenson
Willis Sweet Hall

McPHERSON, WALTER H.
Post Falls
Tau Sigma Epsilon

Mackey, James N.
Seattle, Washington
Lindsey Hall

MADDEN, JANET LOU
Lewiston
Gamma Phi Beta

MALLER, JOHN D.
Oakland, California
Sigma Nu

MAULSTROM, LEONARDO W.
Leslie
Pine Hall

MARSHALL, GLEN S.
Pocatello
Sigma Nu

MARTIN, COLLEEN
Boise
Delta Delta Delta

MARTIN, JOHN A.
Portland, Oregon
Christman Hall

MATHER, FRANK E.
Warren Springs
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MATTHEWS, RALPH E.
Eagle
Campus Club

MOUNTON, HELEN P.
Homesdale
Hays Hall

McAOHR, NANCY C.
Moscow

MARRILL, JOHN W.
Idaho Falls
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Don Evans—handsome and blonde . . . enthusiastic member of the ski club . . . forestry major . . . activities board . . . frequents the Delta Chi and Alpha Chi houses.
Juniors

Paulsen, Herman Maurice
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Delta Tau Delta

Perrine, Frank L.
Twin Falls
Willis Sweet Hall

Peterson, James T.
Idaho Falls
Phi Delta Theta

Petersen, Ruth
Terreton
Ridenbaugh Hall

Peyerladi, Anthony J.
Portland, Maine
Moscow

Phillips, Carolyn J.
Ashland
Forney Hall

Pixton, Norma
Burley
Pi Beta Phi

Plantino, Charles E.
Jerome
Sigma Nu

Prenzler, Clara M.
Courer d'Alene
Pi Beta Phi

Pondy, Pat R.
Moscow

Potter, Geraldine E.
Pocatello
Pi Beta Phi

Park, Stanton
Mountain Home
Moscow

Prather, W. B. E.
Gooding
Delta Chi

Pomcell, Shirley P.
Boise
Delta Gamma

Radebaugh, Marjorie
Moscow

Rains, Donald T.
Elk River
Willis Sweet Hall

Reagan, William A.
Courer d'Alene
Iota Kappa Epsilon

Redekopp, Joyce E.
St. Mary's
Forney Hall

Redford, George E.
Rupert
Christian Hall

Rukard, Paula
Portland, Oregon
Kappa Alpha Theta

Ryynolds, Jack M.
Weiser
Moscow

Rhea, Frances E.
Boise
Kappa Gamma Chi

Rhodes, Raleigh H.
Sparks, Washington
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ridgick, Arthur
Boise
Phi Delta Theta

Geneva Ferguson—a busy Gamma Phi "cheer" major . . . another debater . . . busy Spur usher and team-coster . . . Inter-Church Council . . . Argonaut news editor.
SJOITM 'TT.
Juniors

Williamson, Michael A.
Jersey City, New Jersey
Pi Beta Phi

Wilson, Calvin L.
Fort Worth, Texas
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wing, Jack M.
Moscow

Winter, Glenn W.
Burke
Kappa Sigma

Wold, George J.
Moscow

Wodruff, Edward
Libby, Montana
Sigma Nu

Wren, Geraldine Shortridge
Moscow

Wren, John H.
Payette
Moscow

Yocum, Theodore W.
Moscow

ZoBell, Ray S.
Koran, Montana
L.D.S. House

Elizabeth Robinson — kept
Spur minutes ... Curtain ... calls Forney home ... journalistic ambitions ... Gem staff ... Mademoiselle College Board.
Masterminds of Junior Week committees plan a gala weekend under Hayes and Valadon, co-chairmen... The prize winning house leaders receive recognition for well deserved rally participation... Coal black Phi Gam “Fijis” top the men’s houses.

Tekes entered this dragon as one of several in the Junior Week’s most successful rally... Festive Mardi Gras atmosphere and decorations at the Prom round out the week... The Pi Phis colorful costumes carried the Rio theme.
Sophomore

Under the direction of their well-chosen officers, the traditional Sophomore Holly Week was a highly successful achievement. Commencing with an assembly, "Christmas Carousel," the week got off to a good start. The Sophomores also serenaded all living groups on the campus.

John Morley, president first semester, comes from Idaho Falls to pursue his major in business. Last year he was treasurer of the Freshman class. A member of the golf team, he won the University golf tournament, and still had time to serve as social chairman for the LDS house.

"Chip" Walter, probably best known for his participation in University dramatic productions, was chosen vice-president by the Sophomores first semester. He is also president of Curtain, dramatics honorary, is a member of Vandaleers, and serves on the activities board.

Bob Pettijohn, secretary of the Sophomores, calls Melba his home town. He is social chairman of the Campus Club, belongs to the Associated Engineers' organization, and claims he's going to be a chemical engineer.

Herbert Greenberg, chosen treasurer first semester, is from Deer Park, Washington. He is a member of Tau Mem Aleph, works on the Argonaut, and participates in various other campus activities.
Officers

Despite the opposition of the weather, most houses participated in the erecting of Christmas decorations. The Sophomores awarded trophies to the winning houses, Ridenbaugh and Sigma Chi. Climaxing the week's festivities was the "Old-Fashioned Christmas" semi-formal held in the Memorial Gym, at which Shirley Gustafson was crowned queen by John Morley.

Second semester Jan Garber, pert Gamma Phi, headed the Sophomores as president. Beside holding this office, she is president of Spurs, and is a member of Westminster Guild and Hell Divers. She also participated in intra-mural debates.

Rolland Tipsword, more commonly known as "Tip," was elected vice-president second semester. Among his other activities are Phi Eta Sigma, past vice-president and present social chairman of the Delt house, and membership in University Singers.

Jeanne Hofmann, husy Spur, was the Sophomore's choice for secretary second semester. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Phi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Jeanne also is a member of Radio Club and the Gem staff.

Pat Dwyer, Tri-Delt Spur, was treasurer of the Sophomore class second semester. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Greek Caucus, and has participated in various other campus activities.

Pat Dwyer, Treasurer; Jeanne Hofmann, Secretary; Rolland Tipsword, Vice-President; and Jan Garber, President
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Yurchenco, Valentine V.
Ziemann, John O.
Zimmerman, Richard L.
Bustles and moustachioed swains coupled with barber-shop quartets set the theme for the annual Freshman-week dance. This year they over-passed the assembly of former years to concentrate their efforts on their May 16 dance. During intermission of the semi-formal "Gay Nineties" ball, entertainment followed the theme.

President Paul Rigtrup arrived on the Idaho campus for the first time from Burley. The business major, who hangs his hat at Lindley Hall, has been active in debate.

Bob Moulton, vice-president, has already taken part in numerous campus activities. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, a member of the International Relations Club, and president of C.S.M.Y.F.

Betty Tellin of Hays Hall was elected secretary of the Freshmen. As a member of the Vandaleers and of the University Singers, she took part in "Sing, Singleton, Sing," and in the annual concerts.

Independent Caucus member Jack Vassar served the Freshmen as first semester treasurer. He takes his phone calls at Willis Sweet Hall.
Highlight of the festive ball was the drawing of a raffle by Willard Beitz. Prize for the winning number was a 1927 Model "T" Ford auto. Officers of both semesters took part in the arrangements for the dance, since it falls during the second semester.

**HAROLD JENSEN** returned from service in the AAF to continue his long deferred education in political science. In addition to his post of president of the freshman class, he wields the gavel for the Idaho Club and is a member of the independent party caucus.

Vice-president of the youngest Idaho class is **BRUCE STUCKI**, who is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, is treasurer of the LDS house, and in connection with his work in Vandaleers has danced in "Sing, Singleton, Sing" and for the Junior Prom.

Blond **PAT SLACK**, secretary for the busy frosh, hangs her bandanna at Hays Hall and participates in numerous class and campus activities, among them WAA.

**DOUG KRAMER**, who hails from Gooding, acted as treasurer for the class. He lives at Willis Sweet Hall, is a member of IK and of the "I-Vets" council. He also served on the election board.
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Sandell, John R.
Sanford, Thomas R.
Saolin, Grant J.
Saulis, Theodore V.
Scurcelli, Angela P.
Schaff, Barbara J.
Schnell, Philip H.
Schmidtke, Wanita M.
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Schultz, Gerald A.
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Schumacher, Corrine R.
Schwendingman, Shirley A.
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Scott, John E.
Scott, Theodore
Seaman, Frank C.
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Shade, Bernard L.
Sharp, Eugene L.
Sharp, Allen W.
Shepard, Geraldine M.
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Shinn, Joseph G.
Shoemaker, Joseph H.
Short, Edward R.
Shoov, Charles W.
Siebe, Kenneth J.
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Siepert, Terrell K.
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Sims, Garth D.
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Smith, Orson H. Jr.
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Smith, William Z.
Snell, Gerald J.
Snow, John D. Jr.
Snowberger, Kenneth M.
Snowder, Arnold S.
Sparkes, Calvin
Sparkes, Marva
Spaw, Rex H.
Spiker, Roger
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Stallings, Dale G.
Stanek, Nadine D.
Staples, Joan K.
Stark, Gordon H.
Starnes, Adson E.
Steiger, Robert J.
Stein, Alfred E.
Stevens, Charles R.
Stevenson, Betty J.
Stevenson, Lynn T.
Stewart, Donald P.
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Strommel, Raymond W.
Stout, Jay H.
Stover, John A.
Stover, Virginia M. McGuire
Strange, Eleanor E.
Stueckl, Bruce
Suiter, Oris J.
Sullivan, George B.
Sundahl, Garrod V.
Sutton, Dwight
Swanson, Lawrence F.
Swantek, Peter J.
Swenson, Joe C.
Symmes, Whitman Jr.
Taggart, Judson I.
Takkenen, Verley E.
Tanner, Doyle B.
Tanner, G. Stanley
Tanner, Shirley L.
Tarbox, Fred O. Jr.
Tanlen, Gladys C.
Taylor, Gail A. Schroeder
Taylor, Gale V.
Taylor, Gordon C.
Teague, James E.
Tegarden, Edgar A.
Tellin, Betty A.
Thacker, David L.
Thomas, Helen L.
Thomas, June A.
Thome, Lois J.
Thompson, Betty L.
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Thompson, Gwendolyn R.
Thompson, Wayne A.
Thompson, Marjorie J.
Thorpe, George T.
Tilley, Norman D.
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Titus, Darrell E.
Tovey, Richard E.
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Tosh, William E.
Torgerson, James R.
Topp, Lyle C.
Tovey, Morgan W.
Trees, Thomas R.
Tripp, Wayne C.
Trout, Betty L.
Trout, Perry R. Jr.
Truesdell, Alan R.
Truesdell, Warren R.
Turnbull, John D.
Turnbull, Robert W.
Twitchell, Allen E.
Turge, John E.
Underkoffler, Donald R.
Utley, Don E. Jr.
Utter, Donald E.
Utter, Marvin L.
Vallad, Marian J.
Vanderberg, John S. Jr.
Van Riper, Charlotte M.
Vincent, Roger D.
Vogt, Alton L.
Vogt, Eva June
Vogel, Edward E.
Voorhees, Donald A.
Wagner, John W.
Wagner, Robert E. Jr.
Wakfield, Mary Ellen
Walker, Robert G.
Walker, Rose R.
Wallace, James B.
Walters, Leo R.
Ward, Walter E.
Warren, Ellen J.
Warrington, Ethel C.
Watkins, Edmund W.
Walters, Ray A.
Way, Helen A.
Way, James
Webb, Everett A.
Webb, George
Webb, Thomas
Weber, Margaret M.
Welch, Dwaine L.
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Welch, Leslie D.
Welch, Janet P.
West, Betty J.
West, June A.
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Weitzel, Louis E.
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Whiteman, Donald C.
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Wilson, George H., Jr.
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Wilson, Peter K.
Wimer, Jean H.
Winter, Leo P.
Winston, Dale G.
Whiteman, Marvin J.
Wolfe, Thomas T.
Wood, Betty L.
Wood, Horace H.
Woodard, William B.
Woody, Kenneth B.
Wool, Lea M.
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Wren, Hazel D.
Wright, Ruby L.
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Young, Evelyne O.
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Trouble and more trouble is routine for GEM editors, as Ora White, yearbook boss, found out. Increased enrollment resulted in increased problems—problems which were put out of mind only when final approval had been given by Printer Ralph York in Boise. Every once in a while, however, an outburst of laughter reminded passers-by that editorship also brought enjoyment and satisfaction.

The GEM office became a second home to Editor White when she ascended to the top editorial spot of the yearbook after a long activity career on the campus. Starting in the summer months she spent many of her waking hours working on the book—dreaming up ideas, planning layouts, formulating a staff.

Associate Editor

Associate Editor Dayle Molen helped Editor White to see that the campus got an annual with style, interesting reading matter and lots of pictures, even though it meant little time for study and long hours at the office. With the continued assistance of "Smiles," the final deadline was reached and the reek of liquid glue from the GEM office was a thing of the past.
Business Manager

Little seen in the GEM office, but indispensable to its publication, was the business staff, which was responsible for advertisements, sale of space to organizations, and distribution.

A 1946-1947 innovation of having every student purchase a yearbook in registration line eased the first-semester worries of the GEM business staff this year; the resulting increase in the number of books to be distributed added more last semester problems.

Big boss on the business staff was Dona Harding, a major in commercial education and an experienced worker. To help her she had three assistant business managers—Earl Hayes, Donna Chapman, and Ivan Woods.
Recognition for hard-working GEM staff heads came only at the end of the year when students, thumbing yearbook pages, discovered the "behind the scenes" personnel of the annual.

For the first time since pre-war days men garnered a majority of staff head positions as they flocked back to the campus in increasing numbers. Some were veterans of pre-war student publications, but there was also new blood among staff members.

The task of lining up clubs and honoraries for pictures was in the hands of organization co-editors Barbara Spaeth and Dick Beier.

Key job of handling photography was split this year as Bert Dingle and Don Robertson alternated as editors of the photo section. When Dingle left school at semester time Robertson took over.

Responsible for the cartoons sprinkled throughout the GEM was Bob Neuman, Art Editor. Chief of the copy staff was Editor Bob Booth, who supervised copy writers and did much of the work himself. Co-editors of the Administration section were Bob Briggs and Jack Peters.
Production Staff

Chief problem of Editor White's assistants came in lining up student help. From the many who signed up at school's start, few responded when actual work appeared. The few who did found themselves overburdened with typing, collecting information, photomounting, and working out an enormous amount of detail—one of the crosses GEM workers must bear. Consequently, staff heads often found themselves holding the sack; wound up doing much of the work themselves.

Co-editors of the activities section were Elizabeth Robinson and Donna Chapman, who scheduled pictures and wrote copy. Jeanne Hofmann was in charge of the editorial secretarial staff while Geneva Ferguson headed the class section. All four of the above jobs involved much typing, checking, and detail work.

Secretarial chief for the business staff was Glessnor Bradbury. Job of supervising copy writing and taking of pictures for the athletic section went to Jack Taylor. Underclassmen Phil Schnell and Bill Hansen were in charge of photomounting.
Not the first woman editor of the Argonaut, but one of the best, Romaine Galey filled the post that traditionally falls to a masculine journalism major.

The energetic Boise girl started working on the paper in her freshman year; finally took over the chair of editor-in-chief in the spring semester of 1946.

When the school bells rang in the fall of that year she brought the paper back to the twice-a-week schedule of pre-war years by her ingenuity and ability to organize those working on the paper with her. At the end of the first semester, after three and one-half years of service to the students on their paper, she turned over the Arg office to a new crew.

Pat King, senior journalism major, led the parade of men back to the editorial room and business office of the Argonaut. As business manager he replaced able Louise Schlegel, who had directed that section of the paper the previous year.

With the aid of Advertising Manager Sharon O’Donnell, Pat gathered his crew of ad chasers each Wednesday and Friday afternoon to scour the Moscow business district and the campus for the Arg’s lifeblood—advertisements.
Editor

A succession of women editors, broken only once in the war years, ended with the passing of the paste pot and blue pencil to Dick Eimers, junior in journalism and war veteran.

Returning to the clatter of the Argonaut office after an army sponsored tour of the U.S. and Europe, he turned out feature articles until the managing editor's chair became vacant when Ladd Hamilton resigned.

Guided by the experience of hard-working women editors on the staff, Dick picked up Jason's pen at the start of the second semester. Under the new editor, the Arg staff was composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores, which predicts a happy future for the papers of the next few years.

Business Manager

Five years with the army, much of it overseas, dulled none of Art Riddle's desire to become a journalist. An eager eye for errors put the Boise man on the proof-reading staff in the fall of the school year when mistakes were many and complaints of readers almost as plentiful.

His zeal in the search for perfect copy and fine judgment of the value of news landed him the thankless job of managing editor for the second semester. As such, he will automatically inherit the headaches and small glories of the editor next year.
The school year of 1946-1947 brought many new faces to the Argonaut news room, and found as many more ready to take a rest after laboring during the war years with short staffs, short news, and short ads.

Gene Rose, frosh baseball ace, took over the sports desk from long-time Arg slave Clark Chandler, who devoted more of his time to the ASUI news bureau.

New life came to the campus distribution gang with the load divided between Eds and Co-Eds. Every Monday and Friday afternoon Maurice Paulsen and Martha Rigby got together as rewrite editor and co-news editor to fight the battle of the paper.

Spade work for the sheet was done by the society crew, the multitude of reporters, and the feature writers, who sometimes worried the editor, but never missed an issue. They are the backbone of the paper, and worked with real interest when harsh words and an occasional by-line were the only reward other than personal satisfaction.
Faithful to the Argonaut for her entire college career, Frances Rhea turned over the news editor’s job to Geneva Ferguson and Martha Rigby at the end of the first semester.

Without the backshop crew at the Idahonian, the paper never would have been. Jerry Riddle and Joe Shinn of the campus distribution staff saw much of the "back-shop boys" as they waited for the Arg to come off the press.

Both newcomers, Night Editor Olevia Smith and Feature Editor Stan Godecke became main gears in the Argonaut machine. Smitty and Lee Bath read miles of proof in the late evening hours, many times saving the skin of a careless editor.

The "ad chasers" under Sharon O’Donnell and the mail distribution staff with Rosemary Meehan in charge gave many thankless hours to the paper that many cursed but everyone read. All were part of a staff that never missed a deadline.
A new publication was introduced to the campus this fall. **BLOT** was established by a group of students who felt the need for a University magazine in which student work could be published and which could be used to disseminate student opinion. Elizabeth Robinson and Maurice Paulsen edited the December issue and in February Bob Booth replaced Elizabeth, continuing through the year. Tom Butterfield became the business manager during second semester. Two cover contests were sponsored by the magazine during the year. The first named Irene Kirsch "On-the-Blot-Girl" and Joe Schmidt was elected "Blot Gentleman of Distinction."

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*Ad Manager Pat Kelly consults with Photographer Bill Koelsch, Art Editor Margie Morris, Fashion Editor Claire Hule and writer Peggy Katoron.*

*Polly Harris and Shirley Cowan work on fiction; Sportsters Bill Kelly and Darrell Babbitt look on, while Naomi Hoban edits humor.*

*Editor Booth goes over a past issue with Joan Korter, Margie Morris and Bill Kelly, while Circulation Manager Lois Hart looks on.*
The ASUI Freshman Handbook was distributed to new students in registration lines this fall and describes student activities and organizations to the enrollees. It also includes a complete copy of the ASUI constitution and by-laws. Appointed to edit the handbook for 1946-1947 was Joyce McMahon, who compiled the material last spring in order to have the handbook available to students this year. This first post-war edition of the ASUI Freshman Handbook contained all the constitutional revisions, amendments, and organizational changes made on the campus in the last three years, during which no handbook was issued.

Published annually, the AWS handbook contains revised rules, regulations, honoraries and hints on campus dress for incoming women students. The handy booklet is distributed to them when they arrive in the fall. It is also of great use to older students who wish to brush up on regulations. "The Co-ed Code of the Associated Women Students" is illustrated with cartoons and sketches of campus life. Evelyn Fisher, editor, Marina Dochios and Lucile Thompson were in charge of rewriting this year's issue.
Seated, left to right: Elbert Cleaveland, George Nitz, Hilton Thrapp, Jim Mattos, Steele Barnett, Ray Billick, Philip Carter, Frank J. Hackettsworth, Art Brackebusch. Standing: Dick Morse, Don Evans, Kyle Bates, Tom Loren, Rex ZoBell, Pat Int-Hout, John Krier, Don Hyde, Bob Wakely, Don Campbell, and John Vandenberg

The Idaho Forester

Published annually by the students of the School of Forestry, The Idaho Forester was edited this year by Steele Barnett. It is distributed to all active forestry students, alumni and organizations in the Idaho area. Written material covers all activities, field trips of the foresters, and an alumni directory. Faculty adviser is Dr. Deters.

The Idaho Engineer

The Idaho Engineer, official publication of the Idaho Society of Engineers, is published four times yearly for the promotion of the profession. Editors of the past year have been: first semester, Bob Smith; second semester, Charles Ohms.
The publications board recommends to the ASUI executive board all appointments for editorial positions on the various publications, generally formulates policies relative to them, and is responsible in their legal matters. The board consists of the graduate manager, journalism head, ASUI president, Argonaut and Gem editors and business managers, and a member of the ASUI executive board.

Alumni Secretary

Job of coordinating activities of Vandal alumni this year went to James M. Lyle, an Idaho graduate and a veteran Gem State educator. When Bill Olson, pre-war alumni secretary, submitted his resignation after return from service, the Idaho Alumni Association and President Jess Buchanan promptly appointed Lyle to the position.

After graduating from the University in 1929, Lyle embarked on an educational guidance career, serving as assistant State Superintendent of Schools and as Superintendent of Schools in several Idaho cities. With the outbreak of war he entered the army, then returned to the campus as Veteran's Counselor, a job he held until he received his present appointment.

Lyle's biggest problem at the present is bringing up to date the records of more than 10,000 Vandal alumni, records which were neglected during wartime. At the same time, his work calls for stimulation of interest among Idaho graduates who have been out of touch with their alma mater.
EXPRESSION
Reorganization of the singing group, the Vandaleers, was one of Professor A. A. Beecher's principal tasks this year. He led them in the Christmas performance, in the presentation of "Elijah," and through the chorus work in "Sing, Singleton, Sing."

Revising the famed Christmas candlelight service, Vandaleers broadcast over NBC west coast network.

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University Singers, under the direction of A. A. Beecher, devoted much time to the study of “Elijah.” The combined Vandaleers and University Singers presented this famous musical work in February.

University Singers

University Singers again became a mixed group with the addition of many veterans back on the campus this year. The large group gives opportunity for a wide selection of music. This organization is open to anyone who desires to sing, and may be taken either for credit or activity. Regular attendance is required.

Director Beecher, working with this group, has helped the members to enjoy music while learning the fundamentals. In the spring the program included numerous different types of music. Fred Waring arrangements, songs by Gershwin, and a cappella numbers all added to the variety.

Norman Logan, senior music student and assistant director, has also worked with the group during the second semester.
Symphony Orchestra

Members of the orchestra are: *First Violins*, Don Binning, Polly Howard, Florence King, Bernice Bakes, Irene Brewster, Walt Smith, Virginia Smith; *Second Violins*, Betty Qualey, Lois Bailey, Phyllis Sheeley, Beverly Heinrich, Marion Eisenhauer, Elaine Androes, Calvin Morrison; *Violas*, Edna Ritchey, Ruby Harlan, Mary Jasper; *Basses*, Mary Sue Tovey, Mary Lou Snook, Hazel Brown; *Flutes*, Burke Sower, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy McNeel; *Clarinets*, William Walter, William Barnes, Shirley Oakley; *Oboes*, Louis DeMoss, Ray Hoelke; *Bassoon*, Edgar Williams; *Small Horns*, Les Lash, Bruce Campbell; *Trumpets*, Sigvald Norman, Earl Spencer; *Trombones*, John Grimmell, Walter Hayes; *Earle McKeever*; *Tuba*, Don McKinley, and *Tympani*, Charles Harlan.
Under direction of Edmund J. Marty, the Concert Band prepared and presented several concerts during the year. Music varied from classical to modern to light popular arrangements. This organization serves also as a work shop for the seventy-five students enrolled.

Concert Band

Professor Marty, band director, runs over a theme for the group.

Achenbach, V.    Christianson, A.
Barker, R.        Hooper, W.
Barnes, W.        Schmidt, S.
Barrington, W.    Schaffner, D.
Barron, J.        Singer, D.
Beagles, L.       Day, P.
Bonnett, J.       DeMoss, L.
Brock, L.         Denman, G.
Brookhush, R.     Fijehrmuth, L.
Brown, P.         Gilliland, S.
Butler, F.        Gobline, A.
Call, D.          Graham, L.
Campbell, G.      Handel, A.
Chandler, R.      Hartwell, G.
Hilligoss, A.     Hayes, F.

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Pep Band

First semester reorganization of the University Pep Band under the direction of Jack Furey found a great amount of heretofore undiscovered talent in the numerous returning veterans who had served in GI bands and orchestras. For the first time in the history of the band a member of the music faculty, Edmund J. Marty, director of bands, was elected to the post of advisor; Adair Hilligoss was appointed rehearsal director. The nucleus of the organization, drawn from the "Gentlemen of Note," was whipped into shape within two weeks after school began. Pre-seasonal appearances were made during football games and rallies. Before homecoming the band was sent to the Wallace-Kellogg area to celebrate Idaho's first post-war homecoming. The band took to the road, playing for high schools and residents of Orofino and Lewiston, appearing eventually throughout the whole Coeur d'Alene area. They also performed before the Spokane, Washington Rotary Club and broadcast over radio stations KXLY and KGA. On the agenda for the entire season were football games and athletic contests for which the band played.

Members of the Idaho Pep Band line up for pictures before the bus which carried them on their Idaho-Washington tour.
Pep Band Show

Major project of the second semester Pep Band under the direction of George Hartwell and Pete Barrington was the Pep Band show held March 21 and 22. Instrumentation for the show was six saxophones, five trumpets, four trombones, two French horns, two pianos, drums, bass viol and bass horn. Manager Fred Willett was in charge of the production. An attempt was successfully made to demonstrate the flexibility of modern American music as contrasted against the usual stereotype "commercial" swing or jazz.

Pep Band members warm up for the annual band show, revived for this first post-war year.

Directors George Hartwell and Pete Barrington make arrangements for the show.

Johnny Powell's Vet Quintet recently recruited from Spokane: Jack Pereful, piano; George Hartwell, alto sax and clarinet; Johnny Powell, drums; Pete Barrington, trumpet; "Champ" Champeness, bass.

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Military Band

Freshman and sophomore men in the ROTC program make up the entire personnel of the Military Band. This is the first post-war year for the organization and by second semester it reached its full strength. Under the direction of Edmund J. Marty, the band distinguished itself primarily as a marching unit and in drill and field exhibitions. Rehearsals for the latter are held regularly.


The military musical organization in full regalia and with full instrumentation.
In the fall of 1945, a group of students determined that there should be a radio station on the campus, borrowed equipment from the University, NROTC, and from private individuals, and set up shop in a corner of the double "E" lab, in the engineering annex. In November of this year the first broadcasts made from the resultant station were celebrated in an all-student anniversary party. This year also saw the station move to an especially constructed studio in the engineering annex. Originally operating on a frequency of 650 kilocycles, KUOI was transferred to 660 with its affiliation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and has increased from two to five watts in power. The station now has a regular schedule of programs, covering campus activities for 14 hours each day. Special "on-the-spot" broadcasts of concerts, assemblies and athletic contests are regularly featured. The station is self-supporting, gaining funds by broadcasting music from its collection of over 800 records for living groups' dances.
Policies, programs and finances head the agenda at board of directors' meetings. Conferring above are officers: Mary Little, administrative director; Harry Lamson, program director; Jeanne Hofmann, secretary; Ted Cady, station manager, and Margaret McNamara, treasurer. Not pictured are Bob Kerr, technical director, and Grant McDaniel, chief announcer.

“You’re on,” motions Tom Abbott to Phil Johnson, who is announcing “Sundown Serenade,” one of KUOI’s regular programs.

Cady gingerly cuts KUOI’s first anniversary cake.

One of those hectic moments during a Bucket broadcast.
Dramatics

Small, capable, energetic and encouraging, Miss Jean Collette has furthered remarkably the advancement of drama on the Idaho campus. She tackles the job of difficult and unusual plays and presents as nearly a professional production as possible with the limited facilities placed within her reach. Under her direction student interest in drama has steadily grown in the decade and a half she has been working here. During preparation for a production, she works tirelessly day and night overseeing the construction of stage sets, organizing working crews and polishing actors' lines for the opening night. It is a difficult job that this talented and responsible individual takes upon herself, but one that she accomplishes with a vengeance. Were it not for her dogged determination, the students of Idaho might not have had the opportunity to see many fine plays.

Besides her yearly ASUI showings, Miss Collette also supervises the production of a series of one-act plays each semester.

Jean Collette, Director
"Brief Candle"

As a spring production, the ASUI presented "Brief Candle," by Robert Hare Powell. The play covered one evening in the lives of an aged woman, her son, and the discontented young wife of an unromantic businessman, many years her senior.

Marina Dochios as octogenarian Miss Tica says, "All of us old people are tired." to Rodney (Gayle Manion), and Cynthia (Enid Almquist).

"You're never troubled by moonlight and old-fashioned gardens and music," remonstrates Cynthia, the dissatisfied wife, to her husband, Gordon, as played by Gene Rothe.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a distinct departure from the usual Idaho production, was the summer play. It is one that has enjoyed great popularity in amateur production. By George M. Cohan, it is the story of an author who goes to a forsaken inn in search of an idea for a "chiller" and finds himself in the midst of one.

"So you tried to double-cross me..." Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor, threatens blackmailer Myra Thornhill. The mayor's man Friday looks on. Jim Fowler played the mayor. Margaret Arnold the blackmailer, and Bill Gudmundson the aide.

"He's burned the money!" scream the members of the cast, as the hermit (Maurice Paulsen) throws it into the fireplace.

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"I Remember Mama"

John Van Druten's comedy, "I Remember Mama" was presented in November. An adaptation of the novel, "Mama's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes, the play, which was written to be presented on a turn-table set, was admirably produced on the conventional one of the University.

"Mr. Holmes, they were the footprints of a gigantic hound!" Rick Pennell as Mr. Hyde reads to the family: Dagmar (Patty Blessinger), the "only boy" (Mac Perkins), Aunt Trina (Di Bouler), Christine (Polly Garst), and the father (Dick Peterson).

"Show me your teeth... You brush them good?" asks Uncle Chris (Otis Walters) of Katrin (Darlene Henderson), the "only boy," and Christine.

"Get out! Get out! I don't want you here. Get out!" Uncle Chris admonishes the three aunts, Trina, Sigrid and Jenny, played by Di Bouler, Nancy Smith and Margaret Payne respectively, while Mama and Katrin look on.

"Who's the most beautiful baby in San Francisco?" Aunt Trina delightedly coos at her offspring, while her husband Mr. Torkelson (Kenneth Lemon) beams.

Mama philosophizes, "Comes a time when you've got to get down on your knees." Midge Dean and Darlene Henderson carried a good deal of the three-act play with expert hands.
"Sing, Singleton, Sing"

A singing senator, an election campaign and a marvelous potato elixir complicated the plot of the hilarious musical comedy. It was set on a dude ranch near Sun Valley. With music by Hall Macklin and lyrics by Ted Sherman and Geoffrey Coope, the original comedy was a highlight of the production year.

"Chip" Walter as Senator Singleton is greeted on his arrival at Ma Randall's (Betty Smith) dude ranch by a chorus of Dudes (the Vandaleers).

Judy Singleton (Pat Jordan) and Steve Maxwell (Bill Davidson) discuss merits of "Moonlight in Sun Valley." It was directed by Robert Walls, instructor of music.

Butte West, the "comely wench," repulses the Senator's effeminate secretary (Maurice Paulsen) in the humorous song, "The Cowboy and the Wench."

The male chorus and Patti Utgard, director of the dancing, look appreciatively on the chorus as they dance "A Hundred Years from Now." They were: Pat Miller, Dawn Barnes, Mary Stanek, Dorothy Dean Stanley, Marilyn Clark, Betty Teiflin and Virginia Dreher.

Bob Leeper, Jerry Riddle and Bob Hoffman adjust the "moon" on stage crew.

Margo (Margaret Burson) attempts to elude the eager senator during a "rehearsal" for a broadcast.
Debate

With the school’s increase in enrollment and the influx of veterans this year, the caliber and size of the debate team greatly increased. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, found that this year he could depend on at least four good men’s teams as contrasted with the one of the previous season. Opening the season on December 6 at Walla Walla, the women’s teams tied for first place with Whitman and W.S.C. in the annual triangular meet. The three teams, which were composed of Geneva Ferguson, Carol Fitch, Joyce Keeton, Rayola Ritchey, Ethel Turner, and Joyce Taylor, won four debates and lost an equal number. After a preliminary session at Gonzaga, the men’s teams started their season a week later, meeting Whitman and W.S.C. at Pullman. Repeating last year’s performance, the veteran-bolstered squad took the tourney and gained possession of the new meet trophy by winning six out of eight debates. The team members were David Weeks, Richard Boren, Jack Menge, Blaine Evans, Roscoe Buckland, and Frank Cannon. Northwest junior college teams gathered at Moscow for the Inland Empire Junior College meet January 21 and 22. W.S.C. won the tourney, with Idaho tying for second.

In the February 15 Lewiston meet Idaho debators garnered two victories against six defeats to place third in the triangular contest with Lewiston Normal and W.S.C. In the year's major tournament, held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, on February 27 and 28 and March 1, Idaho was represented by Geneva Ferguson and Frances Rhea in the women's division and Jack Menge, Blaine Evans, Roscoe Buckland, Frank Cannon, Richard Rigby, Paul Rigtrup, Richard Boren and David Weeks in the men's group. Idaho placed four teams in the finals, with Blaine Evans taking individual honors by winning the senior men's impromptu contest in a field of 45 speakers. Because of the teams' showing at Linfield, Idaho was chosen first alternate for the Northwest District in the national tourney at Westpoint, New York, May 1 and 2. That choice was based upon the performance of the two teams composed of Frances Rhea, Geneva Ferguson, Jack Menge and Blaine Evans. The final meet of the year was held at Missoula April 17 and 18.
Debate

For the first time since the war, the men's intramural debate teams saw action. The subject was "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." The meet was under the direction of Blaine Evans and Jack Menge. Faculty member judges chose the Lindley Hall debaters for first place, with Sigma Chi running a close second. For its achievement in winning the tournament Lindley Hall was awarded the new men's intramural traveling award, which is to be given to the winning men's group each year. In women's intramural debate, the Alpha Phis' teams took top honors, debating the question "Resolved that the federal government should revise its labor legislation to provide control over strikes and industrial disputes."

The winning team remained undefeated throughout the entire tourney, which was held from October 23 to November 6, while Forney Hall's second place team suffered but one defeat. The Delta Sigma Rho debate trophy was awarded the winning Alpha Phis by the national forensics honorary whose name it bears. Eleanore Andrews and Joyce McMahon were in charge of the faculty-judged tourney.
The ROTC unit was established on the Idaho campus January 8, 1917. Since then innumerable students have taken elementary and advanced courses in Military Science. Outstanding graduates of these courses were noted for valor in World Wars I and II, and an enviable record was made by others. Among those faculty member graduates who participated in ROTC as students here are President Jesse Buchanan and Bursar Kenneth Dick. The Corps’ stated mission is the preparation of junior officers who will serve the nation’s need in time of emergency. The War Department for that reason furnishes weapons, uniforms, text books and instructors to the University. Students, too, receive government allowances, due for increase soon by congressional action. Heading Idaho’s Reserve Officers’ Training Corps is Colonel Benjamin H. Hensley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major F. V. Smith is the Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Adjutant. Other instructors in the military science department are M/Sgt. Paul Curd, M/Sgt. Jefferson D. Morgan, S/Sgt. Charles V. Kramer, 1st/Sgt. Tris D. Faulkner, and 1st/Sgt. Edgar H. Harris.
There's a little Annapolis on the Idaho campus, far from the roaring sea usually associated with Navy life.

It's the local Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, a group of qualified students chosen by the Navy to take training—with pay—leading to an active commission. Forty students enlisted in the peacetime program last fall, thirty of them freshmen. Several who were among the 180 Navy men on active duty here last year returned to continue their training.

Under the command of Captain S. H. Ambruster, the peacetime program trains civilian students who wear the Navy blue and gold only for drill and take one course in naval science each semester in addition to their regular studies. They are paid either $50 a month in addition to tuition fees, books, and uniform, or $20 a month subsistence during junior and senior years, according to the terms of their contracts. They depart soon on summer training cruises in the Pacific, to Hawaii, Panama, and ports undesignated. At graduation in a formal ceremony they are commissioned Ensigns, U.S.N. or U.S.N.R.

At times during the year the Navy has passed on some of its wealth of material by showing Navy-made war movies to students and faculty. An open-house and Navy Day exhibit, and half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game are other of the unit's activities.
Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, was reactivated this year and sponsored a military ball as in years of old. Heading the society are Cadet Captain Richard W. Turner and Cadet Captain John R. LAFrenz. Planned for the forthcoming year are special drills by the organization. New members will be tapped by present members on the basis of interest, ability, and appearance.

Shown operating a .30 caliber machine gun are ROTC members Andrew Hamilton and Louis J. Horath. It is part of their regular course to learn to assemble, disassemble and fire all weapons of the Infantry.

Attention! Company A of the battalion awaits orders. This is one of the three companies of the reduced unit this year. Next year more members are expected, as the ratio of veterans to freshmen is expected to reduce.

Paul Williams and Don C. Smith operate an 81 millimeter mortar. Firing techniques are taught in theory only because of lack of firing ranges.

Staff Sergeant C. V. Kramer instructs Gene Sharp, Ron Johnson and Earl Pharris in the technique of the .30 caliber carbine, a weapon developed during the past year. It has been used in lieu of the pistol usually carried by junior officers.
NROTC

Lt. J. L. Willhide, assistant professor of Naval Science, shows trainees Truman Hei and John T. Nichols a display of nacy knots in the hall of the nacy building. The work was done by men at the Farragut naval base and was given to the unit here when the base was decommissioned.

During the first year trainees study seamanship, naval administration, and naval communications in a classroom equipped with the latest charts and training aids. Advanced work covers fire control, engineering and navigation.

Gary Morris and William Briggs test the code recorder in a lab period. The instrument will play back Morse code the students transmit and is valuable for teaching both sending and receiving.

Capt. S. H. Ambruster, commanding officer of the unit, demonstrates the Sangamo attack teacher to trainee Stanley Tanner. The machine is a complicated underwater sound device for detecting submarines. Another instrument in an adjoining room plays the part of the submarine.

Charles W. Erickson, below, gets the feel of a 30 mm. anti-aircraft gun in a training session to prepare him for future duties as a naval officer. Classroom training is supplemented by practical experience during eight-week summer cruises.

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Judging Teams

Idaho's judging teams added another successful year to their record when they journeyed to the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland this fall. For the third time the livestock judging team won the plaque awarded for first place. A win next year would give Idaho permanent possession of the plaque. Won also were individual honors.

In the dairy cattle judging contest, Idaho again carried off top honors. The team, under the direction of Dr. D. L. Fourn, won two trophies to be added to the collection in Morrill Hall. The dairy products team, which is coached by Dr. H. C. Hansen, placed third in judging ice cream, milk, butter and cheese, to furnish their trophy to the collection.

Front row: Charles Flora, Grant Hall . . Second row: Watkins Kershaw, Dr. H. C. Hansen, Dee Harris

Front row: Leonard Brook, Grant Hall . . Back row: Earl McLain, Dr. D. L. Fourn, Watkins Kershaw
Little International

Ags parade cattle through Moscow's main street . . . Student Holstein judging contest . . . Merrill Stucki and George Stunger showing for championship in hogs . . . Paul Farrell and Guy Reynolds showing also . . . Championship in cattle showing . . . Horses being judged on fitting and grooming.

Each spring the Ag Club sponsors its main event of the year, the Little International. Animals are loaned to the club members, who train and groom them for six weeks in preparation for the two-day show. Awards are made to the student winners in the judging contests, the fitting and showing contests and to the individual who has earned the greatest number of points in the entire show.
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Director of Athletics

For the first time in three years Idaho had a full-time Director of Athletics as George Greene returned from a stretch of duty in the Navy to resume the job he relinquished in the spring of 1943.

As head of Vandal athletic activities Greene had his hands full with Idaho showings in all sports hitting rock bottom. Much of his time after football season ended was spent in searching for a grid coach to succeed "Babe" Brown.

Greene's worries are not yet at an end, as revamping of the Idaho athletic situation still continues. His job will be one of the key spots in the drive to place Vandal teams near the top after a long cellar-dwelling career.

Athletic Faculty Board

Working behind the scenes of the Idaho athletic show is the athletic faculty board, little known to Vandal students but instrumental in developing Idaho athletic policy.

*Athletic Faculty Board: Dean Arthur W. Fahrenwald, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Dr. Allan C. Lemon, Dean T. S. Kerr, Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Athletic Director George Greene, Dean H. E. Lattig*
Yell Leaders

Vandal yell leaders found the going tough this year as Idaho teams lost consistently in both football and basketball. With Vandal spirit hitting a new low, the yell team worked hard making the best of a bad deal.

Bright spot in a dull year came in the first Oregon State basketball game when Idaho cheer leaders found themselves with one hundred per cent backing from both students and players. Enthusiasm in other contests was on a par with team performances.

Red-headed Art Humphrey, a cross country letterman, led the team as yell king. Steve Gilbert and Jack Krehbiel were Humphrey’s male assistants, with Ceva Jean Bates and Ella Marie Farnlun providing feminine influence.
Student Activity Board

Responsible for the organization of student rallies was the student activity board. Football occupied the board's attention the first semester; in the spring the committee, with new personnel, sponsored a welcome for "Dixie" Howell, Idaho's new grid coach.
VANDALS' DARK YEAR BRINGS HOPE FOR BRIGHTER FUTURE

Pre-season experts said the Vandals would be a dark horse in coast conference play. The opening game told a different story. Trouble hit the Idaho squad in their initial contest when Stanford's Indians massacred the Vandals 45-0. It was only a preview of what was yet to come. After dropping eight games while winning one, J. A. "Babe" Brown resigned as head coach and for the third time in six years Idaho bigwigs were sifting applications in a search for a new headman.

After the Stanford team had burst the bubble of Idaho optimism, W.S.C. salted the wounds with a 32-0 trouncing. Jerry Williams, a 1942 Vandal freshman star, was the big gun in the Cougar attack as he scored three times.

The Vandals finally dented an opponent's goal line in their next game but Marquette ran roughshod for a 46-6 victory. Quarterback Jim Hammond scored the lone Idaho tally.

A last quarter San Jose rally spoiled the first home appearance for the Vandals, although they showed plenty of life in spite of a 26-14 defeat. After San Jose had scored on the first four plays of the game, Idaho came back with Jim Hatch going 45 yards to the Spartan's eight. Fullback Bill Miklich then broke through a gaping hole at left tackle for the counter. Carl Munson passed to Glenn Lynam for the other Vandal score.

Homecoming was a moral triumph for the Vandals, but a scoring victory for Oregon's Ducks. After the visitors had tallied three times for a 19-0 halftime lead, Idaho roared back in the second half, sparked by 155-pound Bill Williams playing his first collegiate ball game. Williams hit receivers eight times in sixteen attempts, passing to Orville Barnes for one score, and setting up the other for Willard Beitz's short plunge. Final gun saw Idaho still threatening with the Ducks out in front 26-13.

Montana and Oregon State dampened the revitalized Vandal hopes with easy victories on successive weekends. The Grizzlies took possession of the "little brown stein" again with a 19-0 triumph, while O.S.C. waxed the Vandals 34-0.

Idaho Dads were the guests as the Vandals chalked up their lone victory of the season, defeating Portland 20-6. Williams passed twice to Carl Kilsgaard for scores while John Kivus got the other tally with a 45-yard sprint.

Inability to make extra points cost the Vandals another win as Fresno State eked out a 13-12 decision. Beitz gave Idaho an early lead with a 59-yard scoring dash while a pass from Williams to John Christenson was good for the second touchdown.

As this dark year drew to a close, Vandal supporters' hopes for a brighter future were bolstered with prospects of a new coach, new policies, and the manpower to form a new and stronger team. . . 1947 is another year.
"Babe" Brown Bows Out

Vandal football coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, fresh from a 1946 northern division cage crown and a Seattle Athletic Club "Coach of the Year" accolade, ran into a hornet's nest in second year as head mentor of the Idaho gridders.

From the time that the over-rated Idaho pigskin squad lost a one-sided opener to Stanford's under-rated Indians, the pressure was on Babe. It was never off until the ex-Idaho athlete submitted his resignation at the conclusion of the season.

For Brown it was a sad climax to a meteoric career in college coaching. War-time exigencies moved Brown from his frosh coaching job to the top Vandal athletic spot. The post-war era was his undoing and "Babe" found that fans forget winners quicker than they forgive losers.

Assistant Coaches

Assistant coaching staff of the 1946 Idaho grid squad was strictly an all-Idaho affair as three old grads worked with "Babe" Brown in teaching football to squad aspirants.

Walt Price, long a member of the Vandal coaching hierarchy, returned from the army in time to take over his old position as line coach. Ray Davis celebrated his Marine Corps discharge by signing on as backfield mentor, while Steve Belko, an all-time Idaho athletic great, took over the helm for the Jayvee team.
Managers

To a trio of hard-working student football managers went much grief and little thanks last fall. Life of equipment jockeys was a routine, unspectacular grind—tracking down grid gear and assisting coaches and trainer. Reward for these long hours of effort are trips with the team and letter sweaters.

Head man of this unheralded triumvirate was George Neumayer with able assistance from John LaFrenz and John Kovich.

Vandals Welcome New Coach

Responsible for much of the resurgent hope of Vandal sports followers was the announcement that Millard "Dixie" Howell, youthful southern grid great, would be the new Idaho coach.

To Idaho football fans, changes in coaching staffs are not new, since many mentors have come and gone in Vandal athletic history. However, Howell’s appointment brought hopeful gleams to the eyes of even the most pessimistic of Gem State supporters.

If the Alabama all-American’s coaching here is on a par with his past performances, there will be an upward shift in Idaho pigskin fortunes. After a brilliant career at the University of Alabama, Howell coached at the University of Mexico, Loyola of New Orleans, and Arizona State College, then returned to his alma mater to become backfield coach for the Crimson Tide.

With statewide support, which he seems to have, Howell’s choice may be the answer to the prayers of victory-starved Vandal fans.

Jim Hatch (2) drives for a short gain against Stanford before being brought down by George Quist (32), Stanford halfback.
Vandal halfback John Christenson (7) eludes a WSC would-be tackler on a swing around left end.

Jim Hatch (2) is off to the races with a host of WSC gridders hot on the trail. The Vandal halfback was brought down after going five yards more.
San Jose halfback (15) fumbles after being hit hard by Bill Miklich. Despite the optical illusion, Willard Beitz (12) recovered the loose ball for Idaho.

Oregon's ace back, Jake Leicht, is pulled down for a 12-yard loss by Frank Viro (18) and an unidentified Vandal. Leicht had a hard time all afternoon, winding up with a net loss from scrimmage.
Whole Idaho team piles up this Montana drive in midfield as both line and backfield converge on the Grizzly ball carrier.

Willard Beitz, sophomore Idaho halfback, goes for 10 yards against Oregon, bowling over Bob Reynolds (70) en route.
Four Portland gridders team up to stop Bill Miklich after a four-yard gain.

Vandal John Christenson gets off a kick from his own 16-yard line as Cougar linemen fight to break through.
Junior Varsity

Two close losses to Washington State meant the difference between a winning and losing season for the Vandal junior varsity. The Idaho yearlings won one, tied one, and lost two.

After W.S.C. had edged the Vandals in a thrilling 24-20 contest at Neale Stadium, the Idaho gridders came back the following week to chalk up a 12-7 victory over Boise Junior College at Boise.

Playing in a sea of mud at Kellogg, the Vandals battled Montana's unbeaten jayvee squad to a 6-6 tie, then wound up the season by dropping a heartbreaking 6-0 finale to W.S.C.
Chairman Chuck Gilb supervised the awarding of prizes, headed the rally, dance and all committees pertinent to the game week-end festivities. Sub-committee chairmen worked out these ideas to put forth one of the most successful homecomings in Idaho history. Below are the winning Gamma Phi Beta and Campus Club floats from the parade.

Chairman Chuck Gilb
Parades . . . Fireworks . . . House decorations . . . It is of such things that Homecomings are made and this year's was no exception. Above, parade down Main street of Moscow. The Gamma Phi Beta "Vandal Cookhouse" and winning Sigma Chi decorations. To left, Freshman fireworks as usual brought students out, braving the chill air to view the activities.
COMING

Barbara Brill, picked from sixteen co-ed candidates proffered by the men’s living groups of the campus, receives the award as Homecoming Queen. Boyd Hansen and Joyce McMahon receive cups and cigarettes for their respective houses for winning the float and House awards. President Buchanan greets Alumni at the Annual ASUI sponsored Alumni banquet.
Dad’s Day

Prizes for beard-raising, cups for dads (numerous or distant) made Dad’s Day, which was also Sadie Hawkins’ Day, a memorable one for all students and visiting parents. Frances Rhea and Dick Beier accept cups for their respective houses. Kappa Kappa Gamma had the most dads and Beta Theta Pi the one who traversed the greatest distance to reach the campus. John Miller of the Campus Club won the beard contest. Sadie Hawkins (Leroy Beeson) sits for his portrait before the sounding gun begins the race, along with Doc Watson, the official starter.
Sadie Hawkins' Day

Committeemen John Reid, Pat Kjosness, Dick Patrick, Chairman Carl Neiswirth, Geneva Mayberry, Richard Childs and Nancy Grigg make plans for the festive week-end. A contestant registers for the beard contest. Lil' Abner and Daisy Mays are "married" off by Maryin' Sam (Jim Spoerhase). The girls serpentined through the houses to start things off.
BASKETBALL
Title Holding Vandals
Drop to Conference Cellar

The story of the 1946-1947 Idaho basketball season makes sad reading. In a thirty-game season, the luckless Vandals won only four; posted only one major victory all year. They plummeted from the heights attained last year as northern division titleholders to the depths of the conference cellar.

Plagued by injuries to key men and a tough schedule, Coach Wicks ran into trouble in trying to develop an effective combination. Fred Quinn, Jack Phoenix, Bill Carbaugh, and Don Dillard were all out of action at various times due to injuries, and Quinn’s loss to the team shortly after the start of conference competition was a disastrous blow.

Highlights of the sorry season were the Idaho barnstorming tour through the east and middle west, and a startling upset over Oregon State, Pacific Coast titleholders and one of the top teams in the nation. The Vandal triumph over the rampaging Beavers was the only Idaho conference victory.

After an auspicious start with two opening victories over Whitman, the Idaho squad ran into trouble. The Vandals invaded Madison Square Garden for the first time; dropped a tough eleven-point decision to C.C.N.Y. Loss of Quinn late in the second half contributed materially to the Idaho defeat.


If the pre-season record was dismal, the conference season was even more disillusioning to Idaho rooters. The Vandals dropped thirteen in a row before they outran, outplayed, and outsored Oregon State in a 57-46 victory. Western sportswriters labeled it “the upset of the year.”

Finishing last was nothing new to the Idaho casaba squad. It marked the eighth time in the last ten years that the Gem Staters have finished in the northern division cellar; thirteenth time in the division’s 24-year history.

Bad luck played a leading role in the Vandal debacle. Quinn quit the squad with a sore back in the middle of the season; Dillard transferred to Idaho Southern Branch; and Phoenix and Carbaugh only occasionally approached their 1946 form.

Big gun in the Idaho attack was John Evans, junior forward, who ended the season ninth in conference scoring. Phoenix led pre-season point makers. Grant Mortensen, Norm Fredekind, and Wendell Christensen were other outstanding players for Idaho.
Jack Phoenix (15) goes up for a lay-in against Washington State. John Evans (17), John Taylor (16), Bill Carbaugh (4), and Mortensen stand by for a possible rebound.
Guy Wicks

Genial Guy Wicks stepped into a hornet's nest when he resumed his position as varsity basketball coach after a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

With a returning northern division championship team to build around, Wicks found his highly-rated Vandals playing one of the toughest schedules in Idaho cage history in a year when top-notch teams were the rule rather than the exception.

Criticized roundly from all sides, the stocky tutor gained some measure of consolation when the Vandals posted a stunning upset victory over Oregon State. Season's record was one of the poorest ever posted by the veteran coach in a career of winning teams.

Assistants

Steve Belko, an ex-Idaho athletic star, was at the helm of junior varsity cagers this season, his first on the Moscow campus since his collegiate days. Belko assumed his post after making a fine record coaching high school ball in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.
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Vandals and Broncos converge on the bucket as John Evans' one-hander heads for the basket.

Jack Phoeniz (15) and Jack Wallace (3) miss out on a rebound against C.C.N.Y.

Evans and Norm Fredskind (6) battle for a rebound against Wyoming. The Cowboys edged the invading Idahoans 36-31.
Bob Ryan (10) gets the hip as he battles for a loose ball with a Washington State player.

Washington State's Bob Sheridan (14) sneaks through the Vandal defense for a left-handed lay-in. In back of Sheridan is Vandal John Taylor (16); Jay Gano and Andy Walsh are in the backcourt.

Jack Phoenix (15) goes high in the air to grab the inside track on this rebound battle against the Cougars.
Referee's whistle cuts play short as Grant Mortensen south-
paws a hook shot at the Vandal basket. Wendell Christensen
(9) and Jack Phoenix (15) are other Idaho hoopsters in the
picture.

Mortensen bucketing a left-handed shot against the Bearers.
Phoenix and Red Rocha (32) watch the ball.

It's a field day for left handers as Frank Roilandt of the
Bearers tries a shot. Phoenix and Rocha jockey for position
while John Evans waits for the rebound.
Oregon Series

A lone Vandal cager is up after the ball as Phoenix moves in on the play.

Wimpy Quinn goes into a ballet routine on an unorthodox one-hander against Oregon.

Mortensen is way up with a rebound against Oregon's Ducks. Jack Phoenix waits for a quick pass.
John Taylor arches a left-handed push shot from behind the circle. Don Dillard and Jay Gano stand by.

Mortensen drives in for a lay-in. Bob Ryan (10) waits for a possible pass.

Quinn (14) follows in on his own shot. Gano (8) and Evans (17) move into the picture while Washington's Jack Nichols (15) takes it easy under the basket.

Junior Varsity

Under the skillful leadership of Steve Belko, the Vandal Babe cagers started slowly but made steady progress in posting a season's record of seven victories against five defeats. Like their bigger varsity brothers, the Jayvees found the going rough against Washington State as the Cougar Kittens waxed them four consecutive times.

The Idaho yearlings captured two games each from the Moscow All-Stars, Palouse town team, and North Idaho junior college, and split with the strong Coeur d'Alene All-Stars.

Bill Eimers, a junior guard of varsity caliber, was the sparkplug for the Jayvees although Belko came up with numerous other prospects for future varsity play.
BASEBALL
Stocky Guy Wicks returned from the wars last spring in time to resume his duties as head coach of the Idaho baseball squad.

Last and first season at Idaho for the genial Vandal mentor, before he embarked upon a tour of duty with the armed forces, was in 1942.

An Idaho grad, Wicks came to Moscow after turning out some of the finest cage teams in the west at Idaho, Southern Branch. He replaced Forrest Two-good when the latter was ousted in a 1941 athletic department house cleaning.

Under Wicks, the Idaho diamondmen showed improvement over previous seasons despite erratic fielding and hitting.
Vandals Lose

Despite the return of Guy Wicks as head baseball coach, season's showing for the Vandal nine was still dismal, as the Idaho squad again finished in the northern division cellar with five triumphs against eleven defeats.

Inability to hit and field consistently told the story of the Idaho record. High-schoolish fielding blew many well-pitched games, and hitting, with one or two exceptions, was erratic.

Non-conference games gave fans a preview of what was to come later as the Vandal diamondmen dropped eight contests while winning six. Brightest spot in the schedule was a 7-1 decision over Victoria of the Western International pro league.

The Idaho team fared little better once the northern division season started. Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State all captured three out of four games from the Vandals while the Wickmen managed an even split with Washington.

With no consolation to be found in league standings, Idaho fans found some satisfaction in individual performances. Konopka ran away with the conference batting crown and picked up a pro contract with the Spokane Indians. "Buck" Bybee finished second among the Idaho hitters while all around play of Bill Carbaugh placed him among the best in the league. John Dailey, "Lefty" Auer, and Fred Klink pitched well enough to win more often than they did.
Fred Klink beats out an infield hit against Oregon State.

Vandal relief hurler Bill Lineham is ready to throw.

Hitting exploits of Ire Konopka are now legendary among Idaho fans. "Pappy" walked away with the northern division batting crown, pounding out a .400 plus average.
Utility infielder John Kicus comes up with a hot grounder for the photographer.

Waiting for the pitch is Bill Ames, varsity left fielder.

Carbaugh's waiting for the throw from second as the Oregon State runner digs in for the final strides.
Mike Ryan Resigns

One of the toughest blows to hit the University in many a year came last fall when hard-working Mike Ryan, dean of Idaho coaches, resigned to accept a position as track coach at the University of Wyoming.

After eleven years of developing Vandal track and cross-country teams, of nursing injured athletes, of fighting for more adequate athletic facilities, Mike left the campus for greener fields.

To Mike must go the credit for building up Idaho track teams until they were an annual threat in the northern division title meets. To him also must go the credit for development of cross-country as a collegiate sport in the northwest.

If any coach at Idaho was indispensable, Mike was the one.

Vandals Win

After winning all but one of five dual meets during the season, performance of Idaho trackmen fell off in the northern division title meet as they finished last in the six-team race.

With canny Mike Ryan making the most of limited material, the Vandals depended on team balance rather than individual brilliance. Handicapped by bad weather and injuries, Ryan still managed to mold a squad which finished only ten points behind Oregon State's winning team.

After capturing two dual meets from Washington State and one from Whitman, the Vandals dropped a one-sided meet to O.S.C. The Idaho squad came back, however, to stop Montana's Grizzlies. Northern division title meet saw Max Lattig capture the only Vandal first place with a top pole vault effort of 12 feet 6 inches.

Ted Lake, Lattig, and freshman Dick Dexter made the trip to the National Collegiate championships at Minneapolis. Dexter accounted for Idaho's only points in the meet with a sixth in the two-mile run. Winners of the Douglas Dingle trophy were broad-jumper Ned Bowler and javelin ace Bob Smith. The award is given annually to the most outstanding trackmen, with only team members eligible to vote.
Ted Lake, extreme left, flashes winning hurdle form in the 120-yard high hurdles against WSC. Lake won the race with Idaho's Leroy Beeson, third from left, grabbing third spot.

Four Purple Heart war veterans, Dick Sodorff, Warren Shepherd, Bob Ryan, and Bill Matthews, pose for the cameraman.

Dick Dexter, frosh distance star, breaks the tape in two-mile race against WSC.
Ted Lake, Leroy Beeson, and Jim Paras vie with an OSC man for 220-yard low hurdle honors at Corvallis. Lake won the race.

Richie Walton shows good form in the broad jump.

Lyle Fagnan at the end of a winning effort in the discus against Washington State.
Stan Hiserman

Fresh from a 42-month stretch in the Army Air Corps and a short hitch as head coach at a California high school, Stan Hiserman made his debut in Vandal coaching circles a better than creditable one in the 1946 cross-country season. The ex-Stanford ace stepped into the spacious brogans of Mike Ryan; molded a team which was beaten only once all year.

Hiserman first hit the national sports limelight while an undergraduate at the Palo Alto school as one of the country's top sprinters. He was a member of the Stanford sprint relay team which still holds the world's record. In 1939 when a senior, he captained the "Big Red" cinder team, then graduated into the California coaching system.

If individual performances are any criteria of what is to come, Vandal track teams will be tough to beat in the future.
Brilliant Vandal individual performances weren’t quite good enough in the Pacific Coast cross-country championships as a well-balanced University of British Columbia squad edged Idaho for team honors 42-46.

It marked the third year in a row that the Idaho harriers had placed second on the coast. In Coach Stan Hiserman’s first year at the helm, the Vandals won all three of their dual meets before bowing in the title meet.

Vic Dyrgall, leather-lunged veteran of many a distance run in pre-war days, joined the squad in time for the title meet; ran off with individual honors, covering the four-mile course in 19:50. Ward Stroschein and Art Humphrey finished third and fourth but British Columbia team strength proved to be the difference in the winning margin.

Nine Idaho runners finished ahead of the first Whitman thin-clad as the Vandals opened the season with a one-sided triumph over the Missionaries. Al Denman placed first on the soggy wheatfield course.

Humphrey captured firsts in both Washington State meets as the Idaho harriers won both by decisive margins. Stroschein, Humphrey, and Denman sparked the Vandal squad in all pre-season meets.

Art Humphrey shows good form in practice session.

Vic Dyrgall, one of the greatest of Idaho distance runners, works out in the ankle-deep snow.

Al Denman and Thane Johnson take it easy while talking over future meets.
"I" Club

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DON ANDERSON
FRANCIS AUER
MARVIN BADGER
LEE BALDERSTON
LEROY BEESON
WILLARD BEITZ
ED BYBEE
MAX CALL
BILL CARBAUGH
JOHN CHRISTENSEN
CHARLES COUPER
HENRY CROWLEY
JOHN DAILEY
DONALD DAHLBERG
JACK DANA
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LAUNE ERICKSON
JOHN EVANS

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RICHARD SODORFF
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JOHN TAYLOR
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TED THOMPSON
FRANK VIRO
BOB VONDERHARR
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White Memorial Trophy

Norm Frodekind, senior Vandal guard, became the first man to be awarded the Ronnie White memorial trophy as the "most inspirational" Idaho basketball player of the 1947 team. Dedicated in memory of Ronnie White, Vandal cage star who was killed in an auto accident in December 1945, this award is to be made annually. In above picture Coach Guy Wicks and members of his 1947 squad gather around the trophy after the ceremony naming Frodekind the winner.

Dingle Trophy

Coach Stan Hiserman and four Vandal tracksters eye the coveted Dingle trophy at start of the 1947 cinder season. The trophy is awarded annually to the senior track or field man who, in his teammates' estimation, was outstanding in competitive achievement, sportsmanship and character throughout his college track career. Last year the honor was shared by Ned Bowler and Robert Smith.
MINOR SPORTS--INTRAMURALS
1947 Idaho boxing team. Front row: Mike Williamson, manager; Ray Radford, Paul Williams, Ray Engberson, Bill Williams. Back row: Coach Ken Butler, Herb Carlson, Ted Diehl, Laune Erickson, Larry Hanson, Pat Abbott, manager

Commander Ken L. Butler, Idaho NROTC faculty member, took over the job of coaching Vandal mittmen when Louis August turned down unprofitable Idaho offers. Butler's capabilities as a boxing mentor were evident as he coached the Vandal squad to an undefeated dual meet season.

Vandal national boxing champions. Three-time winner Laune Erickson and freshman Herb Carlson pose with a few medals and trophies.

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Vandals Tie for National Honors

Vandal boxing entered the initial year of another potential "golden era" as the Idaho mittmen, under the able guidance of Coach Ken Butler, fought their way to a tie for national collegiate honors with the University of Wisconsin.

In the national title meet, two Vandals, Launee Erickson in the 175-pound class and Herb Carlson in the 155-pound class, carried off crowns. For Erickson, it was the third time he had won the national championship, a trick turned only once previously, and that by Idaho's Ted Kara in pre-war days. It was Carlson's first college mitt title. Both finished the season undefeated.

Bad luck teamed up with a rough San Jose team to take the Pacific coast team title away from Idaho after the Vandals had romped through an undefeated dual meet season. Coach Ken Butler's men still carried off more individual crowns than any other team as Erickson, Carlson, and Ray Engberson all came out on top in their divisions. Defending champion Bill Williams dropped a tough decision in the coast meet after he got out of a sick bed to go through with the bout.

Ineligibility knocked one Idaho leather slinger out of competition when Larry Hanson, undefeated freshman heavyweight, failed to get by scholastic obstacles. Other members of the Vandal team were Ray Radford, Paul Williams, Ted Diehl, Darrell Titus, Verl King, and Warren Briggs.
Golf

After an auspicious opening season victory over Washington State, Vandal linkmen saw the tide turn as they dropped four consecutive dual meets, then finished last in the northern division championships at Eugene.

With the lone victory under their belts, Idaho golfers found the going tough on their tour of northern division schools. Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington all put the skids under Coach Frank James' team, while W.S.C. evened the season's series in the final dual meet of the season.

Tennis

Reinforced by returning veterans of pre-war Vandal tennis meets, the Idaho team fared better than usual in splitting four dual meets.

An opening season triumph over Oregon State sent the Idaho netters off to a flying start. They followed that up with a 7-0 whitewashing of Whitman's out-manned racket wielders.

Montana upset the dope bucket with a 6-1 edge over Idaho, and Washington State eked out a 4-3 win in the final dual meet of the season.

In the conference championships at Eugene in May the Vandals faltered badly to finish last.

Lettermen

Walter Kelm
Frank McGinnis
John Morley
Earl Ogsbury
Wally Schultz
Alex Swanson

Lettermen

Ed Bulla
Ron Goodman
Dave Seaberg
Paul Thome
Joe Vento
Swimming

Vandal "splashers" came out on the bottom in northern division competition but won a number of honors in individual swimming and diving.

Dual meet results were consistent only in that the Idaho tankmen lost all. Don Anderson, Reuben Johnson, and Winston Bishop garnered most of our points, managing to hit the end of the pool first and second, or show the best form on the board.

Johnson was the only man to place in the conference meet, gaining Idaho's two points. A rough traveling schedule and lack of a full-time coach hurt the Vandal squad. Anderson acted as coach and team captain.

Wrestling

In an abbreviated season, a makeshift Idaho wrestling team returned to college competition with a two-meet schedule. The Vandal grapplers met Washington State in both meets but failed to win either. There was no northern division championship meet slated this year.

In the first W.S.C. meet Leonard Malstrom, competing in the 155-pound class, was the only Vandal to come out on top. Malstrom also accounted for the only other Idaho individual win of the season in the second brawl with the Cougars.

J. A. "Babe" Brown, one-time collegiate wrestling great, coached the Vandal matmen.

Lettermen

Don Anderson
Winston Bishop
Reuben Johnson
William Kummer
Kenneth Lyons

Squad Members

(No Letters Awarded)

Elton Miles
Henry Behrman
Leonard Malstrom
Adrian Grimaud
Robert Peterman

James McClure
Miles Wirth
Donald Ellis
Ray Wood
Jim Paras
Skiing

The Vandal snowmen wound up a fine "skison" with a brilliant third-place effort in the Pacific Coast conference intercollegiate meet at Martin, Washington. After moving into the lead on the second day of the three-day meet the Idaho squad faltered on the final day to finish behind Washington and W.S.C.

With Jack Numbers, Lou Berriochoa, and Larry Remaklus as standouts, and a team of topflight slalom men, the Vandals competed at Sun Valley, Wallace, Potlatch, McCall, Spokane, and Martin, and each time came away with colors flying.

"Babe" Brown coached the ski team with Numbers as captain.

Rifle Team

Idaho's ROTC rifle team, traditionally among the best in the country, was a winner again this year, taking first place in the William Randolph Hearst trophy match in the Sixth Army Area. Twenty-nine other colleges and universities participated. The Vandal sharpshooters also placed in the Sixth Army intercollegiate match.

At Gem press time the team was being considered for national honors in the Hearst match and was practicing for the National Rifle Association championships, scheduled for March and April.

The team is under the guidance of Colonel B. H. Hensley, and is coached by Master Sergeant J. D. Morgan.

Lettermen

JACK NUMBERS

LARRY REMAKLUS

LOU BERRIOCHOA

DON CONLEY

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VON JOHNSON RICHARD BOYLE

JOHNNIE BLAIR FLOYD MOULTON

RICHARD PETTERSON
Intramurals

Over 1600 men, about two-thirds of the male population of the Idaho campus, took an active and enthusiastic part in intramural sports this year to make the program the highlight of the school athletic activity.

Success of the program is emphasized by the interest shown in inquiries received from other universities and colleges, and by the spirit shown by both those who played and those who cheered their teams to victories in some tough competition. Under the direction of intramural director Leon Green, and Alpha Phi Chi, 'mural managers' honorary, and with some officiating aid from some twenty-two varsity athletes, the men scrambled for points, plaques, and the coveted intramural trophy in football, volleyball, basketball, swimming, softball, ping pong, track, golf and horseshoes.

Competing houses and halls were divided into four leagues of twenty-two teams. At Gem press time the Sigma Nu house was out in front of the pack in their quest for their third straight 'mural title. Running closely behind were Sigma Chi and Delta Chi followed by a host of other outfits. Final outcome was still in doubt with results of softball, track, golf, and horseshoes still undecided.

Alpha Phi Chi

Responsible for much of the success of the largest intramural program in Vandal history was youthful director Leon Green. One of the busiest of faculty members, the ex-Idaho athletic star still finds time to do a bang-up job in organizing 'mural competition.

Mural Champs

Touch Football

Sparked by Billy Williams, the Sigma Nu squad defeated the Campus Club to retain the touch football crown. Fraternity league standings saw the Sigma Nus on top followed by Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma teams. The Campus Club captured Independent League honors followed by Lindley Hall and Willis Sweet.

Volleyball

The Sigma Nus, paced by big Don Holder, walked off with their second crown of the year by winning volleyball honors. Titles in other leagues went to the Fijis in League II, Lindley Hall in League III, and Campus Club No. 2 team in League IV.

Basketball

Delta Chi's smooth-working squad took the championship in basketball by defeating Willis Sweet's No. 2 team in the league playoff by a 34-25 count. Presnell and Kiiengaard were high scorers for their teams. Campus Club and the L.D.S. won in their respective leagues with records of 5-1 and 6-1.
'Mural Champs

Swimming

Swimming competition saw a big turnout of men with 289 participating in relays, backstroke, free style, breast stroke, and diving. Sigma Chi's team carried off the championship, but were forced to share honors with Reuben Johnson of Kappa Sigma and George Vajda of Lindley Hall, both of whom broke pool records.

Softball

A well-balanced Kappa Sigma softball team outclassed all opponents to win the school championship. Nucleus of the team was the battery of Dick Sodoff and Tom Lyda. Merle Hamilton and Dennis Sheehy provided steadying influences in the infield, with Willard Beitz and Keith Whaley sparking the hitting.

'Mural Trophy

Each year the trophy shown at right goes to the high point team in the complete intramural program. Permanent possession of the trophy is gained by the hall or house winning the trophy three years in a row. Last year it went again to the Sigma Nus, who, at this writing, seem well on their way to gaining permanent possession of the trophy.
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Women's
Moscow's mild spring weather inspires softball enthusiasts who compete for top honors in the annual tournament sponsored by WAA. Last spring's championship was captured by the Juniors with Twyla Shear as captain.

Under the competent instruction of the P.E. Department, women take time off from tiresome book work to learn the fascinating game of tennis. WAA puts tennis in its minor sports division; Bernice Evans walked off with last year's trophy.

Women golfers find the classes offered by the Women's P.E. Department helpful in improving their game. The minor sports golf tournament cup was awarded last spring to Editha Warren.
Women's Sports

Women's Athletic Association

W.A.A., boasting more members than any other activity for women on the campus, keeps members busy and interested with practice and tournament play in all sports. Wholesome recreation, physical fitness, and skill in athletics are the gratifying rewards of active participation.

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Women's "I" Club

Active W.A.A. members who have earned a minimum of 1250 points are eligible to wear the white sweaters and gold emblems of the Women's "I" Club. Ambitious members work toward the 2000 points necessary to earn an "I" blanket. They are: Front row, Mrs. Minnie Connally, advisor; Olize Dittmon, Marina Dochias, Rosemary Meehan . . . Back row, Ella Mae Lyda, Elizabeth Sutton, LaLene Cargill, Vivian Heien, Margaret Justice.

W. A. A. Executive Board

Each year the Women's Athletic Association sponsors, as its first activity, an indoor picnic welcoming all new women students to the Idaho campus. There they are introduced to the officers and the functions of WAA are outlined. Those are the principal purposes for the meeting, but it is also held for sheer enjoyment.

During Autumn's crisp weather girl sports enthusiasts, who want to work toward the 100 points necessary for WAA membership, turn out for the invigorating matches of soccer, first of the major sports tournaments. This year top honors were awarded to the Sophomore team.

During the winter season indoor sports gained activity precedence. Indoor volleyball teams were organized from each living group, and class teams were chosen from these representative groups for the purpose of awarding individual points. Ridenbaugh Hall, under the captainship of Twyla Shear, fought its way to the top, winning the tournament championship.

Minor sports also claimed much interest for women during the major sports tournaments. Table tennis honors were awarded to Naoma Grant and her sister Violette, shuffleboard first went to Betty Draper, Hays Hall, and Margaret Justice of Ridenbaugh claimed the golf trophy awarded last spring.
Sports

Potential Hell Divers material was discovered in the swimming classes and many girls turned out for the annual duffer swimming meet. Leisure points for WAA membership were also awarded to recreational swimmers.

Archery enthusiasts were given ample opportunity to display their talents during the annual meeting of the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Association. Practice periods were long and activities were confined indoors and out, depending upon the weather.

Hays Hall placed first in the basketball league, showing much skill and teamwork. The advent of the Spring season marks the ending of the major sports activity with the softball play-offs.

Modern dance classes under the direction of Miss Patti Utgard have proved to be nothing short of sensational. Under her direction, Orchesis, modern dance organization for advanced students, was organized on the Idaho campus for the first time this year. Members have performed before university, high school, and out-of-town groups.

Versatile Miss Utgard also teaches the medieval art of fencing. Warmer weather finds the fencers laying down their foils in exchange for the implements of field hockey.

Badminton and grass and court sports in the minor bracket are expected to carry through the summer months, completing the year.
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Twenty-four outstanding University men and women are chosen from the University of Idaho to be listed in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a publication listing America's leading college students, and a brief resume of their activities. These students are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Recently a placement service has been established which will help those listed in this publication secure desirable positions.
Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, was founded nationally in 1916 and established on the Idaho campus seven years later. These women must have a 3.0 average and are chosen for membership on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership. Each year Mortar Board presents a scholarship award to the woman having the highest cumulative scholastic average for her freshman and sophomore years. An activity tea held in the fall for all freshman women was a joint AWS-Mortar Board service project. Members sold "mums" for Homecoming weekend and holly at Christmas. Mortar Board honors the outstanding junior women each spring at Narthex Table.
Eight senior men were members of Silver Lance this year on the Idaho campus. This local honorary recognizes campus leaders who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and service to the University. New members are tapped each spring at the annual May Fete.
Each year two sophomore representatives from each women's living group are tapped for Spurs, the national service honorary, which was organized at Idaho in 1932. Chosen for dependability, honor, unselfishness and scholarship, the Spurs have carried on their traditional activities with the enthusiasm for which they are noted.
Intercollegiate Knights

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Alpha Epsilon Delta

President - - - - Bill Cone
Vice-President - - Betty Jean Ingraham
Secretary-Treasurer - - Denise Magnuson
Regent-Historian - - Carolyn Cleare
Faculty Advisors - - Dr. William Cone
Dr. H. Walter Steffens

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary for pre-med students, chooses its members for scholarship and personality. This group, besides sponsoring several medical movies, meets regularly to discuss timely topics.

Seated: Betty Ingraham, Bill Cone, Carolyn Cleare, Denise Magnuson ... Standing: Judy Luke, Nicholas Roberts, Dr. Wm. Cone, Doris Ring

Alpha Lambda Delta

President - - - - Jeannette Jensen
Vice-President - - Virginia Greenough
Secretary - - - - Jeannette Hofmann
Treasurer - - - - Gerbuline Simmons
Historian - - - - Garnet Storms
Advisor - - - - Mrs. Boyer

Attainment of a 3.5 grade average is the main prerequisite for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women. Their aim is to promote scholarship, womanliness and honor.


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Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary, was revived this year with a total membership of 35. Carrying out their project for betterment of the campus, this organization is putting up signboards inscribed with the history of the campus.


Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, got off to a fine post-war start this year with a joint initiation and formal dinner-dance with the W.S.C. chapter highlighting the activity. Members also held a smoker early in the year; published the "Zipper," annual chapter magazine; and at press time were readying the Alpha Zeta award for presentation to the outstanding freshmen in the College of Agriculture.

Blue Key

Blue Key is a national leadership fraternity. Student membership of the fraternity is composed of juniors and seniors who have demonstrated their leadership in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. Blue Key exists for service to the University and for the welfare of the students.


Curtain Club

Idaho's own local dramatic honorary, Curtain Club, chooses its members on the basis of interest, effort and ability. Assistance in production of campus plays, acting, and directing provide students with the opportunity to be tapped by this organization. Spring activities ended with the annual picnic.

Aquatic-minded students reap their reward for excellence in swimming and diving when tapped by Hell Divers, local swimming honorary. Heading the list of activities for this year were the senior lifesaving class, "guest night," and the water demonstration in May.


Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, recognizes students who attain excellence in scholarship. The fraternity fosters high intellectual standards and outstanding educational contributions on the campus. Activities this year included regional meets, banquets and a spring picnic.

First row: Jean Denman, Dean J. F. Welzien, Margaret Dempsey, Lois Little, Florence King, Margaret Madison ... Second row: Mrs. Wayne Smith, Lowell Walker, Mr. Harlow Campbell, Ben Battey, Dr. Wayne Smith
University women, former Bob’s Daughters, established Beta chapter of Delta Mu on the campus in the spring of 1946. The purpose of this organization is to carry the bonds formed in high school into college and to aid new girls in their adjustment to college life.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta inspires its members to develop a professional attitude toward the field of law. Primarily an honorary, its outstanding activities of the year are pledging and initiation of new members. At one of their regular monthly meetings, Judge Raymond Givens, Associate Justice of Supreme Court of Idaho, was the guest speaker.
Phi Chi Theta

Women enrolled in the School of Business are inspired to attain scholarship, activities and leadership by Phi Chi Theta. Pi chapter of this national women's business honorary was installed at Idaho in 1926. A bridge party for the business faculty in the fall and a visit by the national vice-president in the spring highlighted the year's activities.

Seated: Betty Campbell, Marilyn Kerby, Mary Bockman, Enid Almquist, Barbara Dayton ... Standing: Marie Lampman, Helen Moulton, Jane Grisla, Eve Smith

Phi Eta Sigma

Exceptional scholastic achievement among freshmen men is the aim of Phi Eta Sigma. This national honorary annually awards a silver cup to the most outstanding freshman scholar.

Front row: Dr. Graue, Pete Rowell, John Taylor, Maurice Paulsen, Sam Vance, Dean Dinick ... Second row: Dale Benjamin, Rolland Tipsword, Calvin Morrison, Jack Menge, Ted Deobald, Steve Shelton, Earl Horning
Phi Mu Alpha

President - - - - - - - Don Singer
Vice-President - - - - - - - Sam Vance
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - Gary McIntosh
Historian - - - - - - - - - Walt Smith
Advisors - - - Joseph Bryce, A. A. Beecher

The promotion of an interest in music, attainment of scholarship, and participation in one or more music activities are the requirements for membership in Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary. Established at Idaho in 1936, this organization co-sponsored with Sigma Alpha Iota the fall Moonlight Sing and the spring Song Fest.


Phi Upsilon Omicron

President - - - - - - - Leona Bales
Vice-President - - - - - - - Ann Johnston
Secretary - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Wetter
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Marlin Eisenbauer

Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, active on the Idaho campus for 20 years, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and interest in home economics. This active honorary decorated hospital trays with holly wreaths at Christmas, sponsored a series of career records by KUOI and held various firesides and picnics throughout the year.


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Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national professional music sorority, chooses its members on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, leadership, personality, and interest in music. Co-sponsored with Phi Mu Alpha were the all-campus sing held in the fall, and the Mother's Day Song Fest.

LaLene Cargill, Mary Louise Scott, Dorothy Monoico, Ruth Anderson, Mary Jasper, Polly Howard, Freda Sparrow, Bette Scott, Eleanor Andrew, Evelyn Fisher, Dona Harding, Mary Beth Garrettson, Neva Leavour

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Upperclassmen majors in mining, metallurgy or geology are eligible for membership in Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional mining honorary. The Idaho chapter, active since 1929, sponsors an annual exhibit in the Little International.

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is a national debate honorary for students showing continued interest in debate. This organization sponsors men's and women's intramural debates and presents a trophy to the winning team.

First row: Eleanor Andrew, Geraldine Jacobs, Frances Rhea, Joyce McMahon. Second row: Geneva Ferguson, Blaine Evans, Jack Menge, Roscoe Burkland, Dr. A. E. Whitehead.

Sigma Tau

Scholarship and subject interest are the basis for membership in Sigma Tau, upperclassmen's national engineering honorary. Outstanding among its activities was the dinner dance held in April.

Theta Sigma, organized on the campus in 1923, is a local honorary for women majoring in journalism. Women are chosen who show unusual journalistic qualities, personality and scholarship attainment. This year’s activities included a joint banquet with Alpha Kappa Psi.

Seated: Joyce Hanson, Jewel May, Louise Schlegel, Romaine Galey. Standing: Frances Rhea, Geraldine Wren

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary for forestry majors, requires students to maintain a 3.0 average for at least two years. Besides pledging and initiation ceremonies, a steak fry was held this year in April.


President: Louise Schlegel
Vice-President: Carol Cone
Secretary-Treasurer: Jewel May

xi Sigma Pi

Forrest - Roger Guernsey
Assistant Forrest - Irvin Wentworth
Secretary-Fiscal Agent - Richard Hodder
Ranger - Jack Boden
Advisor - Dr. M. E. Deters

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Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club, national organization for Episcopal students, has been active on the Idaho campus since 1932. Among activities sponsored by the club are the annual Christmas party, exchanges with the Pullman group, and communion breakfasts during Lent.

4-H Club

Organized for the first time in several years, the University 4-H Club is running on a pre-war basis, holding, among other activities, exchange parties with the W.S.C. Club. Any student who has had at least one year of 4-H Club work is eligible for membership.
Chartered as a member of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in April, 1946, the School of Business Administration Chamber of Commerce is one of the larger chambers of the state, with a membership of two hundred twenty-four.

The membership consists of male students who sympathize with the object of the organization and are registered in the School of Business Administration of the University of Idaho.

The object of the Chamber is to promote leadership, to create an interest in the School of Business Administration, to create an interest in civic and commercial affairs, and to create a bond among students, alumni, and business men.

Activities of the year included monthly meetings, at which time outstanding businessmen of the state were brought to the campus as speakers; an annual banquet; and a campus-wide drive for funds for the campus radio station KUOI.
Associated Engineers, an organization composed of all engineering students on the campus, promotes student activities and acts as liaison between students and faculty. The governing council is made up of two representatives from each branch of the college of engineering, from which the president and secretary are chosen.
All girls majoring in home economics are eligible for membership in the club, which encourages an interest in the profession. The theme this year was Foreign Relations and textbooks were sent to several needy countries. Future housewives and dietitians engaged in the study of the social graces, how to manage servants, and the chemical compound of a potato, promote clubby little get-togethers, plan the annual Home Ec Day and Fashion Show.
Kappa Phi

Tau Chapter of Kappa Phi, national organization for women of Methodist preference, was installed at Idaho in 1928. Activities for the year include banquets and picnics as well as bi-monthly devotional meetings.

Officers

President - MARGARET JUSTICE
Vice-President - DONNA CHAPMAN
Corresponding Secretary - MARGARET BURSON
Recording Secretary - MARILYN KERBY

Members

Ruth Anderson
Margaret Arnold
Lois Bailey
Maxine Bassett
Eileen Brewster
Pat Brown
Margaret Burson
June Carnie
Marybelle Carnie
Donna Chapman
Fern Clarey
Carolyn Cleare
Gay Deobald
Margaret Foley
Sally Foskett
Verna Greenlee
Shirley Harper
Romona Harris
Shirley Ann Herman
Jeanne Hofmann
Marjorie Johnson
Irene Johnston
Margaret Justice
Marilyn Kerby
Barbara Knapton
Jean Kauisen
Leah Lamoreaux
Phyllis LaRue
Ilene Lyon
Donna MacRae
Mary Lou McKinney
Margaret Madison
Pat Miles
Bonnie Miller
Judy Modin
Phyllis Moran
Marilyn Murphy
Verda Mylander
Isabelle Phelan
Gladys Pfeiffer
Carolyn Phillips
Lucille Rankin
Ruth Reichert
June Sanford
Edith Schock
Frances Schodde
Twyla Shear
Olive Smith
Eleanor Steinman
Elizabeth Sutton
Birdie Taylor
Betty Lou Thompson
Lucie Thompson
Marjorie Thompson
Raye Adele Tremewan
Kathleen Watanabe
Marian Watanabe
Bette West

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Lambda Delta Sigma

Having been founded in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1934, Lambda Delta Sigma was organized on the Idaho campus in 1937. Included in the activities of this group were roller skating parties, special interests programs, a chili supper, the annual Sweetheart Dance, and the spring picnic.

**Officers**

President, single group  •  •  •  WILLARD BURKE  President, married group  •  •  •  CHARLES BRIZZIE

**Members**

Lafe Allen  
Marion Anderson  
Bernice Bakes  
Neil H. Barrus  
Ruel H. Barrus  
Marylee Bates  
Ferrell Bell  
Elizabeth Bean  
Jack Barraclough  
Thomas Bennett  
Willard Burke  
Milan Bush  
Lois Bingham  
Betty Brookbush  
Romona Bills  
Dorothy Call  
Catherine Church  
Marilyn Clark  
Ralph Cross  
George R. Crane  
John B. Durschi  
Louise Drake  
Joyce Dunn  
Lucile Driggs  
Charles Everson  
Kay Eddington  
Marlow K. Ellis  
Harold Forbush  
Marion Forrey  
Nada Gilbert  
Billie Goong  
Lelia Gardner  
Virginia Geddes  
Margaret Gamblin  
Verl Gessell  
Darrel Gallup  
John Grimmett  
La Mor Garrard  
Verl Garrard  
Bernice Gunnell  
Hilton H. Greenhalgh  
Robert K. Hedelius  
John Hornbeck  
Rosel Hyde  
Wendell Hansen  
Orval Hansen  
Reed Harris  
Russell G. Hillman  
Kathleen Hammond  
Dol Harding  
Alta Humphreys  
Thane Johnson  
Keith Jergenson  
Claire Jergenson  
Gloria Jacobs  
Verna Kelley  
Thomas Kerr  
Barbara Kitchens  
Eugene Larsen  
Dean W. Laughlin  
Jean McCue  
Catherine McClun  
Ardelle Mickelson  
Earl McLain  
John W. Morley  
Irel McQueen  
Tom Moore  
Dallas Morgan  
Merrill Nelson  
Harold Nokes  
Frank Nuffer  
Gary Ostler  
Rex Ottley  
Robert Orme  
Barbara Peterson  
Rae Parkinson  
Ruth Peterson  
Margaret Payne  
Jacqueline Ritchie  
Helen Rice  
Bill Robinson  
Lloyd Ricks  
Terrell Siipert  
Aretadee Smith  
Garth Sims  
Gwen Sims  
Jackie Shiefl  
Gerry Shiel  
Bonnie Schwendiman  
Harold Smith  
Bruce Stueki  
Earl Spencer  
Darwin Thompson  
Doyle B. Tanner  
Donna Sue Taylor  
Gloria Taylor  
Joyce Taylor  
Jewell Tanner  
Shirley Tanner  
Stanley Tanner  
Jack Taylor  
Ora White  
Yvonne Whiting  
Dorothy Wren  
Boyd Whittle  
Grant Young
October, 1946 will long be remembered by winter enthusiasts as the date of the founding of the Vandal Ski Club. Any student or student's wife is eligible for membership. Most of this year was spent remodeling the lodge, clearing the ski run, constructing a ski lift, and building a huge center fireplace. The Housewarming in January featured skiing and ice skating.
College young women with Presbyterian preference are eligible for Westminster Guild. This year the members of the group have acted as "sitters" with children, the proceeds from which go to foreign relief.
The Agriculture Club, active again after the war, is open to all students registered in the school of agriculture. Most outstanding of the club's activities are the Little International, the Ag Bowl, and the Ag-Home Ec Mixer.

Agricultural Engineers

Any student registered in the school of agricultural engineering is eligible to attend the monthly meetings of the Agricultural Engineers, Joint meetings with the W.S.C. chapter, the Little International, and the Engineers' Ball constituted the year's activities.
Chemical Engineers

Chemical Engineers are composed of enrollees of the chemical engineering department who are interested in learning more about their field of work through labs, discussion groups, and meetings held on various topics. Mr. Roy Hageman from Richmond, California was the guest speaker at one of these monthly meetings.

Chemical Engineers

President - Pete Rowell
Vice-President - Bob Kramer
Secretary-Treasurer - Art Humphrey
Advisor - Dr. Christianson

Associated Miners

The Associated Miners, affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, have as their main function the promotion of educational features and interest in the school and profession.

President - Joseph Gordon
Vice-President - O. S. Williams
Secretary-Treasurer - Dean Wilde
Advisor - Joseph Newton

Attic Club

The object of the Attic Club, an organization of students registered in art, is both social and professional. The students gain greater appreciation of art and become better acquainted through their card parties, Beaux Arts dance, the making of Christmas cards and art exhibits.

Bench and Bar

Bench and Bar, founded here in 1912, includes all students registered in the college of law. The annual formal was held and the lawyers staunchly defended their honor in the traditional basketball game with the Ag students.
The Chess Club, one of the newest organizations on the campus, is a flourishing social group with thirty members. A tournament was held in the spring to choose the most outstanding player and to select a chess team to represent the University in intercollegiate contests.

Seated: Garnett Storms, Edward Greelf, Katusha Christman, Hugh Pettis, Dr. Jay S. Roth, Edward Dunham... Standing: Albert Palmer, Harold Hugbart, James Gibler, E. R. Van Buskirk, Edward Aschenbrenner, Leo J. Freiermuth, Jr., Whitman Simmons, Merrill Nielsen, Brad Neff

Associated Civil Engineers

Founded locally in 1926, Associated Civil Engineers requires only enrollment in the school of civil engineering for membership. Joint meetings with Pullman, field trips, conventions and picnics have kept these C.E.'s busy throughout the year.


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Dames Club

President ....... Anne Hlastala
Vice-President ...... Louise Dunn
Recording Secretary ...... Joan Burns
Corresponding Secretary ...... Shirley Machek
Treasurer ...... Janice Hamilton
Historian ...... Ernestine Daniels

The Dames Club, organized on the Idaho campus in 1941, is a social organization for wives of students or married women students. An adult homemaking course was sponsored this year in cooperation with the University Home Economics Department.

Electrical Engineers

Chairman ...... Harold Weir
Secretary ...... John Bloodsworth
Advisor ...... J. Hugo Johnson

The Electrical Engineers, affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, hold monthly meetings for those interested in their profession. Each spring they sponsor their annual lab party, one of their major social functions.

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Associated Foresters

President - Dave Wilson, Charlie Bigelow
Secretary - Read Brown
Treasurer - Kyle Bates

The Forester's Club is open to all students registered in the school of forestry or taking forestry courses. The main purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship among the foresters and to discuss problems relative to their work.


Interchurch Council

President - Verna Greenlee
Vice-President - Geneva Ferguson
Secretary-Treasurer - June Carline
Historian - Elizabeth Witter
Advisors - Rev. Neale Nelson, Mr. George Tanner

Composed of two representatives from each protestant church group, the Interchurch Council seeks to promote good fellowship on the Idaho campus. One of their most important functions is the annual drive for the World Student Service fund.

First row: Donna Lue Taylor, Elizabeth Witter, Geneva Ferguson, Verna Greenlee, June Carline, Jacqueline Shaw

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Mechanical Engineers

Chairman - - - - - - - Don Kamp
Vice-Chairman - - - - - Jack Berry
Secretary - - - - - - - Tom Curtis
Honorary Chairman - - - - - Henry F. Gauss

For promotion of interest in the profession, the Mechanical Engineers, a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, sponsors many activities. Inspection trips, films on engineering and banquets are among these major functions.


Newman Club

President - - - - - Jack Peters
Vice-President - - - - Marge Walters
Secretary - - - - Pat Dobberstein
Treasurer - - - - Tony Janour

Newman Club is the Catholic student organization on the campus. Among its other activities, the club sponsors an annual all-campus St. Patrick's Dance.

Active campus Catholics belong to the Newman Club, and on Sunday morning they trek across town for services. Here they are posed for the Gem photographer.

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Roger Williams Club

President - - - - Ben Buttery
Vice-President - - Pauline Schaplofski
Secretary-Treasurer - - Carol Waterman

The Roger Williams Club, comprised of Baptist students, began the year with a reception for all new students. Major functions of the organization include weekly meetings, the annual Christmas program, and lawn parties.

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum

President - - - - Robert Moulton
Vice-President - - - - Garnet Storms
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - Shirley Oakley
Advisor - - - - Mrs. Charles Dool

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum, formerly Sentinel Club, became national this year. Dinners and roundtable discussions comprise the main functions of this student group.
Independent Council

President: John Reid
Vice-President: Marge Walters
Secretary: Olivine Ritchey
Treasurer: Robert Pettijohn

Working in conjunction with the Independent Caucus, the Independent Council also includes representatives from all Independent groups. The Council plans social affairs and better friendly relations among the Independents on the campus. Open house at Forney, Ridenbaugh, and Hays halls at the beginning of each semester was sponsored by this group. Also among its activities were the election mixers at the Bucket before class elections. A big function of the year was "Cement Mixer," held on the tennis courts the night before ASUI elections.
For the first time this year, the Interfraternity Council initiated pre-registration rushing, following the lead of the Pan-Hellenic Council. With two representatives from each of the men’s Greek houses the Council forms a liaison between fraternity men and the faculty, acting in some cases as a student disciplinary board to enforce rules established by the school. Again this year they sponsored their annual formal ball, which was attended by fraternity members throughout the campus. In addition to its usual activities, the Council adopted two war orphans.
Pan-Hellenic Council

President ............................. - LALENE CARGILL
Vice-President ......................... - LARAINĖ LITZENBERGER
Secretary-Treasurer .................... - POLLY HARRIS

Members of the organization are the president and rush chairman of each sorority on the campus. Pan-Hellenic Council has established the tradition of passing the presidency from one sorority to another. After her junior year as secretary-treasurer, that member automatically becomes president in her senior year.

This year it has been the object of the Council not only to make closer the relationship of the eight sororities, but to have more cooperation with the Independent houses. Under the fine gavel-wielding of LaLene Cargill, the organization regulated and conducted pre-school rushing.

Alpha Chi Omega
MARILYN DASH
MADELINE SANBERG

Gamma Phi Beta
PAT DUNN
JOYCE MCMORON

Delta Delta Delta
ETHRIS LIPEKAR
FRANCES MC DONALD

Pi Beta Phi
BETTIE ANN CARGILL
DARLENE BINDERSON

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Greek Caucus

Chairman . . . . Bert Dingle, Herman Renfrow
Secretary . . . . Geneva Ferguson

Andrew, Eleanor M.
Beier, Dick
Brill, Barbara
Burnsides, Bonnie
Cargill, LaLene

Calvard, Patricia
Coombs, Louis
Cornwall, Jean
Daugh, Marilyn
Dimick, Dean

Dingle, Bertram
Dwyer, Patricia
Fleetwood, Wade
Ferguson, Geneva
Gibb, Charles

Gray, John
Hansen, Bruce
Harris, Polly
Hunger, Diana
Johnson, Geraldine

Leeper, Robert
McMahon, Joyce
Morbach, Robert
Pearring, John
Peterson, John

Peterson, J. T.
Piper, Robert
Renfrow, Herman
Riches, Clay
Ritchie, Jacqueline

Starner, Earl
Smith, Eve
Spaeth, Barbara
Stanley, Allen
Stokes, Keith

Sweet, William
Williams, William
White, Ora
Woods, Ivan

This organization is the political body and steering committee for Greek living groups. It formulates policies and platform for the party in class and ASUI elections.
Independent Caucus

Presidential, Ray
Carter, Kenneth V.
Chapman, Donna A.
Clelan, Stewart L.
Curtis, Thomas H.

Dobler, Leonard A.
Dochskas, Marina
Elliott, Tressie V.
Evans, Darlene
Goble, Bernard E.

Geddes, Virginia
Hendricks, Robert R.
Hoelke, Roy
Jacobs, Geraldine M.
Jensen, Harold A.

Jeppesen, Sylvan
Kamp, Donald A.
Kenyon, Wallace E.
Moulton, Helen P.
Laurent, Thomas H.

Lewis, Jack R.
Neiworth, Carl E.
Owens, Edward W.
Price, Ann E.
Reid, John R.

Schapowsky, Pauline F.
Smith, Walter P.
Tanner, Jewell
Tovey, Mary Sue
Tweedt, Seth T.

Vassar, W. Jack
Walter, Otis L. Jr.
Weeks, David F.
Wesienski, Daniel R.
Williamson, Michael A.

Youngblood, Glen

Representatives from each Independent living group, T.M.A., and D.T.G. compose the Independent Caucus. This group formulates the platform and carries on the campaign for class and ASUI elections.
"Down deep in the heart of each Alpha Chi girl is a dream of a love that is true" sing the wearers of the golden lyre. Early snow brings them forth to wage battle with the Sigma Chis. Spring finds the upperclassmen going out for the formal dinner-dance.

President - - - - - Madelyn Sanberg

Joan Greif
Miriann Hansen
Dona Harding
Bettie Hopkins
Gloria Ray
Ora White

Margaret Anderson
Eileen Brewster
Joyce Cooke
General Copper
Marilyn Draugh
June Davies
Dorothy Downing
Shirley Gustafson
Shirley McDowell
Elaine Smith
Kathryn Weber

Dawn Barnes
Dorothy Benson
Glesonor Bradbury
Pat Hall
Jeanne Hofman
Caroline Jenkins
Betty Lou Looman
Verda Mylander

Emmalyn Hall
Patricia Budge
Jerry Carson
Mary Anne Dolan
Vera Mae Dolan
Margaret Eke
Yvonne Fargo
Anna Mae Handel
Beverly Heinrich
Barbara Knpton
Betty Pyles
J'anne Rigby

President - - - - - Madelyn Sanberg

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Beverly Heinrich
Barbara Knpton
Betty Pyles
J'anne Rigby

Beverly Schau
Ellen Warren
Margaret Weber
Evelyn Young

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The girls who live closest to our college and find it very advantageous, turnabout (member to pledge) each April Fool’s day. They sing “When college days have passed, our dreams will always last . . . Alpha Phi, we love you so.”

President ———— Evelyn Fisher

SENIORS

Bernice Bakes
Betty Calhoun
Mary Beth Garrettson

Klink
Herrington, H.
Paine
Burnside
Herrington, L.
McRae
Payne
Randall
Sedina
Callihan
Hove
Campbell, Ber.
Jackie
Campbell, Betty
Jenness
McCaw
McClane
Schoofer
Shulbenberger
Thompson
Cooper
Jeppes
Campbell
Johnson
Meri
Olson
Simo
Rippon
Taylor, J.
Tuttle

JUNIORS

Betty Belfair
Bonnie Burnside
Betty Campbell

Hinchee
Hinchee
Hinchee

Cynthia Jeness
Raydale Richey

Donita Shulbenberger
Elsie Soule
Rippon

Gloria Vosburgh

SOPHOMORES

Elaine Glenn
Diana Hooper

Johnson
Koon
Magoo

Margaret, Maiie
Mae McCaw
Wanda Mora

Virginia Tuttle

FRESHMEN

Bernice Campbell
Janice Cooper
Jean Gray
Burnside Halverson

Harris
Klink
Paulson
Spencer

Ramona Harris
Helen Herrington
Clarice Hove
Erma Jackie

Donna Juve
Donna MacRae
Jean Ottenheimer
Eleanor Paulson

Beverlee Randall
Frances Schoberd
Gladys Tuttle
Betty Thompson

Garretson
Juve
Olson
Simo
Spiale
Vogt

Gray
Koon
Ottenheimer
Sparrow
Vosburgh

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The wearers of the trident and crescent moon ask musically, "Tri-delta man, are you true to me—Do our colors mean all the world to you?" Each spring they brave early morning hours for a six-to-nine A.M. sunrise breakfast and dance.
Delta Gamma

"Strictly Formal" is the theme for the annual upperclassmen's dinner-dance, held in the spring. These wearers of the golden anchor express their sentiments in the song, "Now we are anchored in thee, Delta G—and happy as can be."

President - - - - LUCILE THOMPSON

SENATORS

Joan Dauman
Rouconce Galey

Virginia Harrington
Marilyn Kerby

Marie Lappman
Lillian O'Donnell

Louise Schlegel
Pauline Woodcock

JUNIORS

Beverly Black
Janet Billmeyer
Maybel Harris

Shirley Ann Herman
Johan Horton
Betty Kinns

Shirley Knox
Rosemary Meehan
Sharon O'Donnell

Dorothy Rongren
Katherine Thomets
Margaret Weitz

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Allen
Barbara Brill
Catherine Chrisman
Patricia Culvard

Jeanne Cox
Virginia Greenough
Mary Jasper

Marilyn Reed
Virginia Rossam
Florence Smid
Gwendoly McNattman

FRESHMEN

Patricia Barnes
Sue Beardsley
Carol Bull
Georgia Burgess
Margaret Carter

Mary Driscoll
Dorothy Freeman
Dorothy Galey
Beverly Gordon
Shirley Harper

Grethera Helmstowr
Alzene Kelley
Marjorie Lampa
Marguerite Madden
Donna Maxwell

Marilyn Murphy
Barbara Muth
Barbara Schaff
Shirley Smith
Gwendolyphon Thompson

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Delta Tau Gamma

This founding chapter of the national sorority made campus life interesting with joint hay and sleigh rides and weiner roasts with Tau Mem Aleph, their brother group. In the spring, graduating seniors were honored at a formal dinner.

Bates, Fletcher, Watkins, Norie, Becker, Fonda, Kelley, Siler, Bjorklund, Grant, King, Smith, Bookman, Giese, Little, Tanner, S. Carlson, Gilchrist, Lundquist, Tanner, S. Drake, Hamilton, Main, Thomas.

Eke, L., Hanson, McInnis, Vogel, Eke, M., Hartwell, Nelson, Wright.

President: Joyce Hanson

SENIORS
Margaret Becker, Jewell Tanner

JUNIORS
Maxine Bjorklund, Mary Bookman, Mavis Carlson, Loretta Eks, Anita Hamilton, Mary King, Ruth Nelson

SOPHOMORES
Gwen Giese, Joanne Kelley, Olevia Smith, Rose Marie Vogel

FRESHMEN
Mary Bates, Louise Drake, Margaret Eke, Carol Fletcher, Gladys Fonda, Marilyn Hokin, Flora Little, Mary Lundquist, Dorothy Main, Ruby Wright.
Ridenbaugh Hall

Ridenbaugh girls sing of "Songs and Laughter," and number among their activities numerous dances, hayrides and picnics. Irene Kirsch was named "Blot Cover Girl" for the first issue of the magazine.

President

Twyla Shear

Senior Portrait Page

SENIORS

Margaret Justice
Anne Johnston
Charlotte Johnson

JUNIORS

Blanche Frensdorf
Edith Schock

SOPHOMORES

Mary Katerun
Mary Ellen Kilpatrick
Phyllis Moran

FRESHMEN

Ella Farnian
Betty Johnson
Irene Kirsch

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Candy sticks of the "Peppermint Palace Dance" and the festivities of the annual barn dance are just a few of the reasons why "life is happy and cares are few" for the girls at Forney Hall.
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| Billie Goos |
| Naomi Grant |
| Charlotte Greenwood |
| Bethene Hayes |
| Beverly Hersey |
| Wila Hodge |
| Phyllis Huggins |
| Alice Larsen |
| Leslie Lieb |
| Jean Little |
| June Lyon |
| Faye McEachron |
| Jeanne Miller |
| Edna Mooney |
| Isobelle Pfeiler |
| Betty Rankin |
| Geraldine Shiel |
| Olive Smith |
| Betty Trout |
| June West |
| Phyllis Williams |
| Jean Winer |
| Hazel Wren |
| Aileen Yates |

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"Gamma Phi Girl, I love you, I love you most of all" is sung by and to these co-eds. Their seniors turn about each Christmas holiday, hashing, etc. Socially, their highlights are the Hallowe’en party with the Phi-deltas and spring event with the DGs.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa-Keys fete with the annual Christmas ball, fall and spring dances, an upperclassman dinner-dance. They wrestle yearly with the Sigma Chis for their benches. Their melodious theme—"I love you truly, KKG."

President — — — — — FRANCES RHEA

Enid Almoquist
Nancy Cowan
Gloria Dyer
Margaret Hickman
Denise Magnusson

Beulah Anderson
Claire Louise Hale
Jean Lindsey
Barbara Speth
Patricia Kelley

Patricia Blessinger
Dorothy Holen
Jeanne Pearson
Jane Thompson

Bobbie Douglass

Irving Brewer
Pamela Harrington
Walla Hashbrow
Patricia Kelley

Virginia Dreher
Paula Harrington
Naomi Holha
Helen Kerka

Beverly Garrison
Lois Hart
Geraldine Johnson
Patricia Kjomness

Marjorie Morris

Mary Bevier
Pamela Harrington
Patricia Kelley

Ruth Caple
Paula Harrington
Helen Kerka

Jeanne Foster
Lois Hart
Patricia Kjomness

FRESHMEN

Mary Bevier
Rosemary Harland
Joan Litchfield
Janet MacKay

Ruth Caple
Shirley Jacobson
Dorothy McNeel
Jane Meeks

Jeanne Foster
Joan Korter
Katherine Meyer
Hays Hall

It's hard for frosh to think of older girls as "loyal, thoughtful and true," while picking up shoes about campus after the annual sneak, but the yearly "Diary Dance" restores them to the freshmen's good graces.

President          ANN PRICE

SENIORS
Rosa Aucuna       Romayne Diehl       Kathleen Hammond        Lois Little
Carolyn Cleare    Ruth Fisk           Claire Jorgensen         Margaret Madison
Alice Davies      Virginia Geddes      Florence King            Jewel May
                                          Ruth Gochnour            Nora Soderbloom
                                          Birdeen Taylor

JUNIORS
Melba Barnett     Barbara Dayton       Martha Lindstedt        Shirley Oakley
Edna Buren        Elizabeth Goenne      Margaret McCaully       Pauline Schapowsky
Alta Claney       Betty Groom          Mable Merrell           Ann Stewart
Marjorie Coe      Wilma Hartman       Mary Ann Miller         Ethel Turnley
Phyllis Coon      Betty Keller         Helen Moulton

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Hays Hall

SOPHOMORES

Wanda Acock
Ina Mae Acock
Cava Bates
Lucille Bonger
Joanne Bronger
Reva Diederich
Sharon Donahue
Margaret Camblin
Nancy Grizz
Dulce Harding
Betty Holton
Ruby Holtenness
Polly Howard
Betty Jones
Mary Lou Smoak

Verna Mae Jones
Edna Kinnsion
Anita Knaile
Dorothy Lewis
Margaret Lewis
Margaret McNamara
Helene Miles
Rave Adele Tremewan

FRESHMEN

Laura Coon
Wanda Cornett
Shirley Cowan
Helen Donavan
Betty Driager
Joyce Dunn
Hone Fisher
Margaret Foley
Edna Goodall
Virginia Goodwin
Colleen Hagg
Ruth Harrington
Jeannette Harrison
Irene Heath
Helen Way

Betty Hooper
Helm Huthals
Marjorie Johnstone
Leda Jones
Frances Kinnsion
Leah Lameroux
Phyllis La Rue
LaDena Leigh
Betty Lens
Maclen Lester
Mary Landquist
Melda Mansfield
Adelaide McGown
Anita Melema
Lela Woolf

Mary McKenzie
Josephine Miller
Carol Organ
Gladys Pfeifer
Rosemary Rees
Theresa Reithner
Wanda Schmitt
Corrine Schumacher
Patricia Stack
Mae Spake
Joan Staples
Betty Tellin
Helen Thomas
Mary Wakefield

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Wearers of the Theta kite go gypsy each year for their pledge dance. Come spring, they hold a kidnap breakfast for which they steal other sorority's members sans warning. They sing "Theta lips are smiling, Theta eyes are true."

President

LaLene Cargill

LaLene Cargill
Margaret Jane Dempsey
June Geo
Esther Landers
Paula McKeever
Betty Nelson
Bette Scott
Mary Lou Scott

Esther Herron

Barbara Bedwell
Roselyn Brewer

Lynette Davis
Jane Griffin

Dorothy Hill
Marjorie Johnson

Paula Renard
Eve Smith

Barbara Ingham
Barbara Mariner

Dorothy McClan
June Sanford
Geraldine Stanfield

Faye Anderson
Marguerite Dore
Carol Fugate
Patricia Green

Rhoda Hill

DONNA BARKER
SHEILA DARWIN

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Pi Beta Phi

"On a Pi-Phi honeymoon, in the merry month of June," sing the followers of the Pi Phi arrow. This year Gerry Sheperd was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The girls feud each year with the Delta Tau Deltas over possession of the "Pi Phi hotseat."

President    Betty Ann Craggs

Leona Raley                            Barbara Miller                        Clara Pointrnor                      Elizabeth Sutton
Gwendolyn McKay                        Barbara Theophilus

Margaret Daggsenforer                  Dorothea Conley                      Elizabeth Nolan
Marion Eisenhauer                      Polly Harris                         Geraldine Potter
Helen Feddersen                        Alta Humphreys                      Jacqueline Ritchie

Charline Bales                          Shirley Gilbert                      Lois Hoffman
Helen Berggren                         Norma Grimesett                     June Hoops
Margaret Burson                        Darline Henderson                   Irene Johnston

Sophomores
Carolyn Bickett                        Rosemary Fitzgerald                 Patricia Miller
Margaret Bellman                       Joyce Freeland                      Marilyn Minnc
June Burch                             Joyce Garner                        Therese Rivet

Freshmen
Phyliss Schlu                         Geraldine Sheperd                   Verley Takken

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"In a maltese cross to shine" sing the ATOs. The fall tin-can dance and spring Esquire dance are completely unique. Here, pin-passers may find themselves tied to a tree with a cold hose in attendance.
"She has the love told by the pin she wears" sing the Betas to those who wear their diamonds. Unlike other houses, they treat the couple to a "Sweetheart banquet." The Christmas Inn "Indian Drip" and Magic Valley Roundup are their annual dances.

**President**

Donald Anderson
Richard Beier

**SENIORS**

Becker, A.
Becker, T.
Bowe
Browne
Brown
Buck
Buck

**JUNIORS**

Beck
Bennett
Boyd
Brooks
Brooks
Bryant

**SOPHOMORES**

Buchanan
Butler
Batten
Barnes
Brown
Bryant

**FRESHMEN**

Carter
Chesney
Clements
Cone
Cone
Cone

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The men of the Campus Club began activities early by winning the homecoming float contest, later winning the Dad’s Day beard contest. Of the ten men considered for the beard contest, half resided at the Campus Club.
Campus Club

Meyer
Pabst
Rea.
Snowberger
Wolch

Miller
Parkins
Ricks
Steele
Wallace

Mitchell
Paulson
Rogers
Sullivan
Ward

Mooch
Pendleton
Robinson
Taylor
Watts

Mooch
Peterson
Rumsey
Tennent
Weil, G.

Mooch
Petitjohn
Swamonds
Terrience
Webb, T.

Nichols
Repsow
Sharp, G.
Trentner
Wicher

Nichols
Rathbun
Sharp, A.
Van Buskirk
Williams

Nichols
Rathbun
Sharp, A.
Van Buskirk
Williams

Obens
Rea, E.
Snow
Wakeley
Yingst

SOPHOMORES

Vernon Achenbach
Howard Anderson
Evan Bax
Cherene Bernard
Robert Blair
Howard Burkhardt
Alfred Byrne
Harry Chase
Hereshel Clark
Joseph Coats

Mooch
Peterson
Rumsey
Tennent
Weil, G.

Mooch
Petitjohn
Swamonds
Terrience
Webb, T.

Nichols
Repsow
Sharp, G.
Trentner
Wicher

Nichols
Rathbun
Sharp, A.
Van Buskirk
Williams

Obens
Rea, E.
Snow
Wakeley
Yingst

John Holland
Joseph Hooper
Joseph Kavanaugh
Warren Keating
Seymour Levy
Chester Logan
Donald MacKinnon
John Miller
Robert Morrison
William Nelson

Robert Pettitjohn
Lawrence Rappaport
Grinn Saunders
Eugene Sharp
Jack Smith
Gerald Steinman
Harry Storms
Gilbert Trues
Arthur Treatner
Robert Udell

FRESHMEN

William Baer
Leonard Bernard
Robert Bishop
Fred Borchult
Darrell Cauthon
Eugene Craig
Theodore Dendahl
Stuart Dunn
Bruce Fawcett
Garrett Fronheiser
Howard Gurney

Calvin Green
David Hiner
Oswald Karntkeberg
Walter Kelns
Loren Knudson
Burton Leiker
James McDaniel
John McKay
Kenneth Meyer
Donald Mitchell
Alton Moehsel

Meredith Montgomery
Debo Moore
James Nichols
Richard Pabst
Laffey Perkins
John Paulson
Patricia Peterson
William Rathbun
Lonnie Ross
Norman Rogers
Edwin Rowbury

Elmore Salo
Allen Sharp
John Snow
George Sullivan
Averill Thayer
Edward Van Buskirk
William Wallace
Wallace Wood
George Webb
Thomas Webb
Daniel Wicher

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Dudley Carson

Warren Randall

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Chrisman Hall

Noted for forcing timid women to fill out questionnaires before permitting them to escort their dates to the Spinster’s Skip, the associated members of Chrisman Hall again took an active interest in campus politics, forestry and engineering.
Chrisman Hall

King
Lynen
Olsen
Schmidt

Kinney
Mackey
Moore
Schrag

Klink
Marshall
Martin
Schuch

Koeh, C.
Mattix
Reddick
Speerhans

Koeh, C.
Mayer
Redford
Sutton, D.
Walsh

Komoto
Mills
Paul
Sutton, L.
Wagner

Kook
Moulton
Richardson
Thurston
Yurchenko

Le Baron
Mowrey
Robins
Toovey, G.
Lewis
Nees
Schaffert
Toovey, H.

SOPHOMORES
Francis Arnes
Herbert Barnos
Fred Beckman
Dale Benjamin
Glen Benjamin
Johnnie Blair
John Bloodworth
Arthur Brackebusch
Thomas Curtis
Patrick DeWilliam

John Fredericksen
Guy Graham
Raymond Hadley
Francis Hawksworth
Arlan Hofstraun

Alfred Hoeh
Louis Harvath
Von Johanson
Harry Judd
Carol Keatley

FRESHMEN
Ralph Benson
Lane Briggs
Billy Call
William Caswell
Gerald Comstock
Glenn Doner

Joseph Eyrich
Robert Finlayson
Bernard Fosse
Robert Garrett
James Graham
Donald Jacobsen
Max King
Wayne Klim

Blair Lewis
Glenn Lynam
Kenneth Marshall
Roy Mayer
Dorrel McChure
Zinari Mills
Robert Moulton
Elmer Ness

Wayne Phillips
Charles Richardson
Orville Roberts
John Robertson
Moele Stratton
Dwight Sutton
Howard Toovey
William Toovey

GRADUATE STUDENT
Lee Paine

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Delta Chi assume buccaneerish garb when the house is converted to a freebooters' galleon for the annual "Pirate Dance." "Delta Chi, gloriuous, ever-victorious—may our fraternity be" acts as their theme.
"Delta, you are my safest shelter," sing the lads of the shelter. Their social forte is their annual Russian dance, which lasts an entire day, each spring.
Idaho Club

Reopening of their co-op has been the major task of the Idaho Club during the year, the first time since the war. Each year they held two semi-formals and a costume ball.
FRESHMEN

Robert Arock
Hank Absaker
Clarence Baugh
John Bideganeta
James Bieker
Donald Buck
Vance Butler
John Caswell
Neal Christensen
Bruce Caldwell
Howard Deeds
Keith Derrick
Ed Denton
Gene Easton
Donald Ellis
Gene Ericksen
Mark Euscher
Fred Fitzpatrick
James Flieger

Grant Foster
James Fulton
Hank Gabica
Ken Gibbs
Ralph Graves
Adrian Grimaud
Pat Hamilton
Brent Harris
Fred Hazelbaker
Wayne Hazelbaker
Norman Herzinger
Robert Himes
Russell Hillman
Norman Holton
Lowell Horne
George Huffman
Bob Jackson
Ellis Johnson
Thane Johnson

Tom Lesher
Jack Leaverton
Calvin Long
Al McPherson
Dale Mendenhall
Dick Meyer
Ed Mink
Robert Molesworth
Robert Montgomery
Frank Moore
Ron Muck
Ray Nichol
Byard Parks
Dale Partell
Dale Pelton
Ron Peck
Lawrence Peretti
Glenn Piper
Tom Potter

Martin Renner
Don Reynolds
John Rice
Deen Riches
Charles Rohrer
Grant Saulle
Ted Saudie
Richard Sickler
Harry Siebenberg
Dale Thacker
Norman Tilley
James Tindall
Roger Vincent
Dean Welch
Walton Witter
Fred Witter
Norman Wood
Ralph Yrazabal

Merrill
Miles
Molloy
Montana
Moore
Morgan
Motza
Moore
Moore
McPherson
McNary
M不可缺少
McArdle
McKee
Mendenhall
Metcalf
Mitrany
McWhorter
Mills
Miles
Mack
McIntosh
McDonough
McClurg
McMillan
McLean
McKnight
Micheal
McKinley
McMillan
McNeely
McIntosh
McKee
McDonald
McGill
McIntosh
McKee
McDonald
McGill
An annual twelve-hour house party, for which dates call for the fellows, is the big blow-out for the "toast drinkers" to the "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart," who live behind ivory pillars on University avenue.
L. D. S. House

Tops in scholarship are the "Boys from the Institute," though ineligible for the cup award, in that they don't eat in the house. Although small in number, they manage to have their fingers in a number of campus pies.

President: Marion Anderson
Walt Smith

SENIORS
Marion Anderson  Rex Ottley  Boyd Whittle

JUNIORS
Willard Burke  Harold Forbush
Darrell Gallop  John Grimmatt
Earl McLain  Carl Neiwirth
Ben Zebell

SOPHOMORES
Milton Bush  LaMar Garwood
Bair Geisler
Virgil Geisell  Dallas Morgan
John Moeby  Reid Nelson
Everett Rice  Arlon Shedd
Harold Smith

FRESHMEN
George Crane
Jay Felt
Max Mortenson  Heral Stoken
John Nuffer  Russ Smart
Bruce Stucki  Doyle Tanner

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The fellows at Lindley proudly boast of their top position on campus—altitude, that is. This year they shared honors with Campus Club for representation in the beard contest.

President: - - - - - Dick Boren

SENIORS
William Lewis
Robert Noel
Elswyn Olson

JUNIORS
Ivan Brink
Walter Foitz
Joseph Gog.Subscribe

Alvin Harness
Raul Hassey
Anton Kramer

Ted Parker
Maurice Ritchay

Charles Rogers
Frank Tipton
David Weeks

SOPHOMORES
Ronald Adams
Arl Bennett
Elbert Cleveland
Clifford Davis
Robert Forsee
Glen Hasen
Walter Hayes
William Hallingworth

George Herschel
Wallace Kenyon
Lee Knowlton
Gene Larson
Worth Lee
James Lucas
Merle Marriott
Donald Martin

James Mercey
Dan Moore
Calvin Morrison
Walter Mongeiger
Harold Noll
John Rinnard
Willard Run
Donald Schlep

Richard Saba
Melvin Swanson
Guy Terwilliger
Charles Tschann
Sieg Touney
George Vidal
Bruce Walker
Donald Wincher
Second semester found newly-organized Pine Hall participating in all campus activities. The two-storied prefabricated building adjoins the northwest end of the campus and is truly a credit to Idaho. Their first big dance held in the hall was the spring formal.
The boys living in the "house of blue lights" and possessors of the "Victory Bell," held the first "Story Book Ball" since pre-war times. They sing as their favorite fraternity melody, "Phi Delta Theta will always be true."
Many "Little Fiji Wanderers" wandered back to the old English house beside the infirmary, some to the traditional flag-pole and tub, all passing their pins. The fellows go oceanic in their annual Spring dance.
Gay days of the "bowery" were recaptured this year, to the consternation of the faculty. At this annual affair the fellows turn out in turn-of-the-century dress and sing of "Violets blue, of Sig' Alph' hue," in their favorite song.
"The moonlight beams on the girl of my dreams" sing the wearers of the white cross. They face New England stocks when pins are passed. Winter brought forth a new "Sweetheart," Pi Phi Gerry Sheperd, honored at the annual formal. The spring high-spot is the formal dance.
The boys of the "White Star" sing as their choice, "Ten thousand brothers wear you, ten thousand others share you." Highlight of the winter season is the Sigma Nu-Gamma Phi Christmas party; in the spring, they are noted for their picnics.
Mid cannon's roar, on Campus boulevard, live the TKEs. They, like the Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs, sing of an ideal sweetheart. In their annual dance they assume the garb of the apache and Figalle atmosphere straight from Montemarte.
Like Delta Tau Gamma, Tau Mem Aleph started its life as a national on this campus. Its annual dances, "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and Artists and Models' ball kept them in the social whirl. The group contributed over 125 off-campus men to student affairs.
Willis Sweet Hall

Back in civilian hands, Willis Sweet prepared its annual Cabaret Dance for the first time since pre-war days. Held before Christmas vacation, it transforms the hall into a night club with all the accoutrements.
Willis Sweet Hall

Jone Anthony
Larson, P.
Lewis
Lobby
Lommenkamp
Kanz
Kirkwood
Kohl
Kramer, R.
Kramer, D.

Jone
Lewis
Nicholas
Nielson
Ricks
Siebe, K.
Snedden
Van Ryn
Waggoner

Pete
Price
Rasmussen
Siebe, F.
Smith
Steff
Uttar, D.

Jone
Lewis
Nicholas
Nielson
Ricks
Siebe, K.
Snedden
Van Ryn
Waggoner

Jone
Lewis
Nicholas
Nielson
Ricks
Siebe, K.
Snedden
Van Ryn
Waggoner

Joseph Shrove
C. Y. Sundahl
David Schmitt
Alfred Terbush

FRESHMEN

Fred Kohl
Oscar Klemens
Douglas Kramer
Russell Knitzer
Harry Laney
Leslie Leving
Robert Liberg
Calvin Linnis
Leon Leibert
Virgil Larson

Thomas M dal
James Morgan
Richard McKadden
Gary Morris
Earle Miller
Earle Nickel
Earle Officer
John Paars
Albert Pappenhagen
Harold Pickert
Glen Putnam

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Basil Engenopoulus
L. G. Roebel

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I looked out from my classroom
to a road winding in the frost
and as my eyes searched in vain,
I heard a voice softly calling
"Climb higher, climb higher . . ."
Dave Studolf, '47
Idaho queens gathered here in montage show that the women students of Idaho have beauty and charm blended with their scholarship abilities. ... John Morley, president of the Sophomore class, announces Shirley Gustafson chosen Sophomore Holly Week Queen. ... 1946 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Brill. ... Virginia Geddes, Sweetheart of LDS. ... ATOs and Esquire Magazine choose Clarice Hove as their Esquire Girl. ... Jean Thompson, elected as the May Day Queen. ... Campus chooses Irene Kirsch as Blot Magazine's Cover Girl. ... John Giovine, president of Sigma Chi, presents Gerry Sheperd, 1946 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Line—lines—lines. The eternal line assumed greater proportions with the largest enrollment in the University's history, over thirty-seven hundred. Along the Administration building, it was made agreeable in the shade of the Auditorium or in the warm autumn sun—that long wait for identification pictures and the end of the trail in the women's gymnasium.
Veterans back "in a column of files" as they pass approval of the Administration... the last lap... the women's gym and the beginning of the end...

A prospective forester looks up to the profession's idol, Paul Bunyan...

Bridge always helps... crowded conditions force same into the men's gym during rush week... those registration pictures that never flatter... more lines... The thirty-five hundredth registrant registers... Registration.
We came . . . We saw
We conquered!
Artistic doodlings for credit yet even...

...Ag students learn engineering too...

...Let's put this in a model "A" chassis...

...Botany students pore over their scopes during a lab period...

...feel that texture. I make cloth and yarn(s)...

...Lawyers at home (note the feet) in their law library...

...Journalism students learn that this type clean hands does not make...is your unknown known yet, chem-boy, huh?

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Dr. White at work in the wood conversion lab . . . Propounding deep theories at the Bucket . . . President and Mrs. Jess Buchanan welcome faculty at tea . . . Gibbs and James discussing and inspecting samples of golf turf . . . Rev. Jensen returns after 38 years of missionary work in China . . . Will he find gold, Dr. Fahrenwald? . . . Prof. Anderson making geology slide studies . . . Babe, Jim, and Gale discuss football equipment . . . Prof. Gauss works down to his shirtsleeves . . . Our building planners study ponderous problems these days.

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Vandal rooters arriving for the kick-off... Halftime entertainment before a welcoming full stadium... Idaho's famous Pep Band leads a football rally of cheering fans... Lively cheer leaders lead the yells for our Vandals... When more fierce looking men and bobsleds are built, Idaho will build them... Warming the feet at the rejuvenated Ski Club Lodge on Moscow Mountain... At the boxers' rally-street dance they said they would, so they did... Mighty men consume beaucoup plenty food after a hard practice... Swim Captain Anderson looks startled by watery water waves... Watch our tracks! We're dressed as tho we really can ski... Aw shucks! There's a hole in my racket.
Robin and Mary cross the threshold to make 821 Deakin their cozy home ... Moving in poses the question, where to put everything? ... Mary proudly pours hubby Robin a cup of "made by hand" coffee ... Bucketing afternoons bring forth, Has the ace been played? Down two! Who dealt? ... Mrs. Miller of Hutchinson's knows most of us by picture or sight ... Veterans take pride in the appearance of their homes ... Founders and staffers eat the birthday cake at KUOF's first birthday party ... That literature, Liz, tends to raise the temperature ... Doctor Cramer patches up a thumb so education can proceed ... Pete Swantek beams a well-fed smile to his infirmary visitors.
They sit this one out at a fall pledge dance . . . Memorial gym floor at the Sophomore Holly dance . . . The WSC-IIdaho executive board's dinner-dance . . . Betty Megheer and Bill Farley talk with their eyes—Margaret Cranston and Lou Cosho dance by . . . Fer Pratt's orch gives out sweet music at the interfraternity ball . . . Joyce, you should pose like that for a toothpaste ad, grins Harold . . . Another toothpaste smile—Beverly Gordon at a DC dance . . . Crowds of grins, smiles, and formals at a Delta Chi top-deck dance . . . Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Gerry Sheperd surrounded by precieux John Givens and five eligible sweethearts . . . Another five-jammed dance.
The IKs and the Spurs smooth-it at their exchange at the Bucket . . . Vocalizing at the Alpha Phi fall dance . . . Thete's "Telma" dreams while dancing at the Gypsy Dance . . . Irisheeling with the house mother . . . Loving cup looks like an eye-glass . . . Which is the mannkin? or Watch your date . . . Behold! What manner of men are these? . . . Kappas and SAEs halloween inside . . . Lots and lots of people . . . Homeward bound at the end of a busy day.
All Vet Quintet listing at the Senior Dog Show... Alpha Chis hair-up-ily greet serenaders... More mutts at the Senior Week Show... Commandeering a scenery prop... Phi Dels put on a good tubbing with snow yet... Four men on a bird banding detail... Bistro burns! Hundreds rendered homeless... Shed a tear for fire lost scene... Not spring dancing—intramurally swinging... Varied interests at a night rally... Pi Phis make a great swell team.
Happy looking gag grin pose . . . Crowded vet relics Dear Old Golden Rule Days . . . Milk and sandwiches courtesy vet wives . . . Some people should be enged . . . Get back to the work at hand, Cal . . . Infernal machine used on Spinsters' Skip Day . . . Big wheel Bruce coasting physically . . . One is nice—two are better . . . Dream boy, come quick, we're about to swoon . . . Now who's swooning, and I don't mean the sailor . . . All ready for a ten o'clock, Beta-Bay Tom? . . . Throw her up to my house, Barb . . . What some go thru for a suntan (or sleep).
A clear warm day in June, as we, the graduating Senior Class, walk down University Avenue. Faculty, alumni, mothers and dads, gather to see a new group of men and women receive their diplomas to enter the world. To see us now, who can pick the future successes or failures? We can not, nor do we care to. The University has provided us with a formal education. The rest is within us. As we walk down University Avenue the sight of the old Administration Building gives us a feeling of dignity. The view ahead of the impressive gymnasium gives us a feeling of new-born courage and inspiration. We will succeed. It is deep within us.
The speaker's stand, as President Dale delivers his address . . . Commencement Speaker Admiral Ghormley, President Dale, and an early graduate . . . March in May . . . Maid of Honor McMahon, Queen Thompson, and Page Spaeth smile royally . . . Argonaut presents two awards to outstanding seniors . . . Our top senior men receive the Silver Lance . . . The Board of Regents with Ghormley and Dale . . . A graceful wind-up for the year, courtesy of the Spurs.
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