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present a mirror of Idaho
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campus life...
and dedicate this Gem
Jay Glover Eldridge
Past Dean of Faculty

Campus as seen from "Ad" Building Tower

to J. G. Eldridge
May these pages reflect "All
our lives thru"...
the busy, happy days, “gathered in
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four short years."
“These are the things that we
Rush and Registration

Rushees hurried through the Panhellenic tea and subsequent rush week activities to pledge 141 strong to eight national sororities before registration began. A new number system and music provided by KUOI made registration lines shorter and less unpleasant, but many students found themselves at the end of the line short of breath and cash and long on eight o'clocks.

1. The "bell before the storm" at registration... 2. Alpha Phi entertains rushees... 3. This time the Alpha Chi make with chill-chat... 4. DG's "rush" to embrace their new pledges... 5. "I love you truly, KKG"... 6. The "ever-green" rushees... 7. "Club DG"... 8. Dean Carter gives a few tips to the rushees before the Panhellenic tea... 9. And here we have Idaho—registration... 10. The "crescent moon of Gamma Phi" gives forth with candlelight... 11. Registration for men's rushing begins... 12. Another swim-meister rush party—this time at the Pi Phi house.
One of the biggest events of the year is "Homecoming," the welcoming back of the alumni to our campus. This year the big weekend was packed full of festivity with the pre-game rally, fireworks and pajama dance on Friday. Friday night, the alumni as usual organized private parties and talk of the good old days.

1. Coming home to these lovely queen candidates seems OK to us... 2. Queen Lois Winner... 3. Bert Sorenson, Homecoming chairman... 4. The Delta set a record when they cut this one... 5. Kappa happy hunting is right—lead us to the place!
Saturday morning the campus was buzzing early getting house decorations up and floats ready for the parade. The highlight of the weekend was the big football game—Gale Mix had sold tickets for seats in the grass below the scoreboard and was prepared to leave town if it rained. But the day dawned clear, Idaho came close to winning, and the festivities came to a close with the dance at the memorial gym.

1. Lois gives us another of her “winner” smiles.  
2. "Seems like old times."  
3. No "fireworks" here between Pullman and Moscow as the editors and proxies got together at the Frosh fireworks exhibition.  
4. The Delta triumph again with their Vandal ship and "Jo-E."  
5. Hayz Hall took the trophy for women's house decorations with these little strikers.
From the time our Idaho student arises, just in time to miss two of her three morning classes, till the end of the night's entertainment on weekends—it is a busy day! Having awakened late and resigned herself to two more grade cuts, our student stumbles to the Nest where quarts of coffee, endless cigarettes, and the hour from 11 to 12 are consumed—and the third class is missed. Returning home for lunch, our coed declares she "can't eat a thing," then pesters the poor hashers for "just a little more macaroni and a few more cookies." After lunch, there is the invariable bridge session which lasts until 1:30, just time to make it to that 2:00 o'clock—probably a strenuous course in music appreciation. From three to six is absorbed by a coke date and Bucket dancing and then dinner until seven. Trudging off to the library our student manages to write three letters home and gaze deeply into the eyes of the current "steady." Home at 10:30, after more coffee, for a "bull session" or to knit a few more rows on those everlasting argyles! More bridge until 2:00 a.m. follows. Then the complaint, "and I was going to study tonight; oh, well, too late now—I'll really hit 'em tomorrow!" Ha! !!
Dads' Day

The expected fathers, beards and football game highlighted the Dads' Day weekend. The beards were scarcer and sparser this year because of Gem portrait deadlines; the football game was a muddy thriller because of a last second touchdown for Idaho; bachelors had to run faster in the Sadie Hawkins' day race because the girls seem to practice more every year; and the fathers enjoyed themselves thoroughly because of a Saturday night barn dance.

1. Idaho students are not "bluebeards" at heart—it's just the traditional beard contest, with winners taking the Chesterfields ... 2. "Dixie" Howell, new miracle-man of Idaho's football power, is honored at half-time by the Coeur d'Alene Athletic Round Table ... 3. Here's the line-up-ready for the race are Idaho's Sadie Hawkins contestants. At the far left is Billie Forney's choice, who caught her man first ... 4. Proud dads and mothers traveled far and in numbers, and Dads' Day chairman presents trophy cups to the winning houses for keeping ahead of the rest of the campus in number and distance.
House Dances

Dances and more dances on weekends made living through the classes each week possibly more endurable (and then again, possibly less so). The usual pledge, class, and initiation dances were held during the year, as well as many house affairs such as the Hays Hall Diary Dance... the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance... the honorary-sponsored Military Ball... Attic Club Dance... Engineers' Ball... the Foresters' and the Ag students' annual "Brawls"... the "hard-work-but-it's-worth-it" Spinster Skip... and the Interfraternity Ball. Then to round out a fuller-than-usual year of social "whirling" were the strictly formal spring dinner dances.

1. Kappa Sigma pledge dance—genuine coke, Dean Carter... 2. Interfraternity Ball in the Blue Bucket ballroom... 3. ATO Tin Can dance—Betty West and Bill Last look happy... 4. Theres us, "Wild West" with the big 44's and then wild, wild women... 5. Just call me autumn—Fall falling Pine leaves, that is—... 6. The Watsala-Kalama-Kapulani boys and their old Ken-Pitt house... 7. Shut the door, Ginn, was you raised in the Sigma Chi house?
Swinging leather rather than boxing skill was predominant at the Spur-JK boxing tournament held late in the fall. Teams, representing each women's living group, were made up of men who had never before fought in the squared circle. For a month preceding the fights, the pugilists trained under the guidance of Idaho's varsity boxers. Color was added to the contests by skits and cheers given by women backing their contestants and everyone had a fine time—even the boxers: they got to eat dinner with the sponsoring group.

1. That would have hurt if he had connected. 2. "Keep your guard up." 3. From the looks on those faces, this might be serious. 4. This little cheerleader led her Keppas fan on to win the "cheering" prize. 5. Luckily, the block was effective. 6. Sally in the fall Spur and J&K's, headed by Jan Garber, Spur president, and Mike Williamson, Varsity Boxing manager, set the plans rolling for this new event. 7. Here are some of the boxers—a cheerful looking mob—who were chosen by the women to defend—mostly themselves.
With the usual expectations we looked forward to the usual Holly Week. But this year the sophomores outdid themselves to organize and sponsor an outstanding week of activities. An hilarious assembly was presented using the theme, "Life in a Co-Ed Dorm." Sophomores also serenaded all living groups, and topped off the proceedings with "Moonlight and Mistletoe," the traditional Holly Dance. The dance was held in the Memorial Gym—herefore "impossible" to decorate. But the sophomores did it in an unsurpassed manner.

1. "Twas the week before Christmas and the sophomore serenades... 2. "Dance her under the mistletoe, Joe"... 3. The sophomores who started Holly Week wheels rolling... 4. Gladys Tweten leads the way to be crowned Queen of Holly Week... 5. "Down by the o-o-o-old mill stream" and the sophomore assembly.
Winter at Idaho

Idaho students, proud of their campus, which is beautiful in any season of the year, will remember with especial pride its appearance in the crispness of winter's grasp. This year Jack Frost forgot to look at the calendar, and when, in April, he was at work again, students wondered if winter wasn't in its second childhood. But altogether, winter at Idaho is brisk, snappy, and good as a waker-upper for those 8:00 o'clocks.

1. The Memorial steps, as beautiful as ever . . . 2. "Fight 'em fair, fight 'em square—but fight 'em to the end" . . . 3. Ski dance hilarity . . . 4. Frigid midget . . . 5. No matter how many times this place is surveyed, without resurveying you could never draw an accurate topographical map with correct grade lines . . . 6. Jack Frost has been at his work again . . . 7. "A thing of beauty"—that's Idaho to us . . . 8. Listen to the footprints.
Comprising an integral part of university life these days are the veterans' villages which have made an appearance all over the country. At Idaho, participation in both Independent and Greek politics, organizing groups for flood and fire prevention, membership in almost every university activity and organization, scholarly and cooperative attitudes—all these have characterized the orientation of the veterans.

1. It isn't a big thing, but it's growing.
2. Looks like Monday in the same place.
3. "Paradise Creek" draws attention.
4. A little miss of the "Village."
and life in the Village...

Trailer and pre-fab living is not all it might be, especially after the first surface of adventure has worn through and the substance of the difficulties to be put up with begins to show. But our veterans and their wives and children have shown remarkably well their ability to overcome these difficulties and to take an active part in the extra-curricular angle of an active campus. Hats off to our "veteran villages!"

1. Vet's Village has a main street, too... 2. Waiting for dinner?... 3. Wintertime... 4. Hams—looks like a future Idaho football star.
For the first time since before the war, ROTC students put on their dress uniforms and went to a military ball. Jointly sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, the dance honored the pledges of those two groups. Mortars, stacked rifles, and crossed sabers gave the Bucket ballroom a military air. But in a year of peace, the uniforms were just good fun; a military ball was just another party.

Splish and polish, brass, and formal gowns at military ball: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Juro ... 2. Calvin Long and Betty Pyles ... 3. Conversation on the dance floor—a la militaire ... 4. Marvin Karl and Jean Kattenbach ... 5. Jody Getty and more tall, dark and handsome brass ... 6. Vance Butler and Heli Hultala ... 7. Colonel Hensley beams, surrounded by officers and their ladies ... 8. John Brough and Jane Coleman cut a fancy step.

Military Ball
"Turnabout is fair play"—so the saying goes. And so went the play on the day of the Spinster Skip. This tradition is sponsored annually by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. This being Leap Year, the theme was "Grab a date; it's '48," and the occasion was even more hilarious than usual. Undated males knocked themselves out trying to keep the luckier men from being escorted by their dates to the afternoon tea dance. Of course, the women pocketed the checks that piled up as they took the men wherever they wished to go. This year a prize of hand-knit argyles was awarded the man wearing the most original handmade corsage presented to him by his lady.

1. Dorothy Grooves smiles as though she won't have to fork over a cent while Newt Culler says smugly, "Taint lar!"... 2. Spinster skippers—eh!... 3. Prison camp—or, just waiting for someone?... 4. Jack Robinette's taken a fancy to those argyles his escort, Margaret Elle, won for him by making the most original corsage... 5. What's this—women taking men into custody?... 6. "Puleese, judge—let me have my ol' man back!"... 7. What women don't go thru to get a man! But it's fun!
Queens . . .
and one King

This year, as every year at Idaho, found the campus beauties vying for many titles and crowns. Here are a few of the lovelies who have reigned as "Queen for a Day." Going from left to right are Lois Winner, Homecoming Queen, crowned at the Homecoming Dance; the "Spur of the Moment," Jo Anne Elam, elected by the IK's, with Vaun Bolingbroke, Spurs' choice for "Knight of the Night"; Patricia Nelson, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who received not only a trophy, but a "White Cross" as well; Gladyne Taufen, who ruled over the Sophomore Holly Dance; Beverly Gordon, ATO Esquire Girl of 1948; and Shirley Perrigo, who captured the SAE's newly traditional "Frosh Queen" title. Gem press time came too early to include pictures of Blot's "Idaho Co-ed," Beverly Halliday; LDS Sweetheart, Daryl Canfield; "I" Club Queen Jo Ann Horton; and May Queen Donna Chapman, who reigned at the annual May Fete.
Time out for Living

The initial flurry of starting to school settled down to a steady trot after several weeks, and the students took time off from studies and activities to relax. New friendships sprang up and old acquaintances were renewed in the campus coke spots, the living groups, and classrooms. Playing cards, dancing, movies and the inevitable gab sessions, not to mention the multitude of get-acquainted functions, topped the list as favorite forms of fun in mixed company or otherwise and demonstrated the traditionally friendly spirit of Idaho.

1. Working on the new look... 2. Isn't love wonderful! 3. The Wahakaa-Kalamo-Kapoilani boys and their old Ken-Bri home... 4. "such stuff as dreams are made on. Oh! how that glitter takes me"... 5. Oh, for the toil of a life un-guarded!... 6. Oh, what manner of men are those who take a Greek brunette and a Speed Graphic to the Penobscot Crystal Ballroom blow in Boise. Oh, well... 7. Decoration Day, first anniversary. R.I.P., dear old home.
These artists made up this year’s Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series: 1. One of the members of the Don Cossack Chorus . . . 2. The De Paar Infantry Chorus of Negro veterans . . . 3. Carroll Glenn, called by critics the outstanding woman violinist of her time. In her climb to success, she has won all four of the major music awards of this country . . . 4. Maryla Jonas, Polish pianist. After escaping the Nazi invasion, Miss Jonas began tours of South America, Mexico, and the United States . . . 5. Jussi Bjoerling, the young Swedish tenor, singing one of the arias that made him famous as a Metropolitan Opera star . . . 6. The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus presented a group of their native songs and dances.
House Dances

Each year the talent, originality, and ingenuity of living group members is displayed by the novel dances they present. Trying to outdo others this year, they dreamed up such themes as the Beta “Christmas in Indian Dip” ... TKE “Apache Dance” ... Forney Hall’s “Garden of the Moon” ... and Willis Sweet’s “Cabaret.” The Thetas had their “Go West, Young Man” ... ATO’s collected cans for months for their “Tin Can (anything goes)” affair ... The Bowery, transplanted to the SAE house, is always gay ... Deltas go truly “Moscow” with the “Russian Ball” ... the Kappa Sigs turned their white-pillared house into a ski lodge for an all-day House Party, and the Fijis revived an old custom and presented an appropriate “Grass Skirt Party.”

1. Phi Dells and their dates lend us a smile at the Phi Dell semi-formal ... 2. “She’s the sweetheart of Sigma Chi” ... 3. Looks like the four best dressed at the SAE Bowery dance ... 4. Exchange night has rolled around again ... 5. “Shall we dance?” ... 6. “Dear Diary, I’m asking Joe to our Hays Hall dance, because with him I know I stand a chance” ... 7. Mucker’s Ball — “Has anyone seen Diamond Jim?”
May Fete

Spring rains stopped long enough for the annual May Fete to present its share of beauty and brains on May 1, 1947, before visiting mothers. The University Concert Band, Spurs, University Singers and the PE department displayed expert skills; Spurs, Mortar Board and Silver Lance tapped; the court of honor just sat and looked beautiful.

1. Mortar Board presents its neophytes with roses and robes.
2. Five outstanding junior men receive the ribbons of Silver Lance.
3. The honoraries lead the procession.
5. This is the sort of thing they learn in modern dance.
6. The Spurs perform, out of uniform for a change.
7. Spur pledges line up for their ribbons.
The largest graduating class in five years donned mortar boards on June 2, 1947, to receive diplomas from President Jesse E. Buchanan. They were addressed by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, in the presence of Governor C. A. Robins, John D. Kemsberg, Jr., member of the state board of regents and 3,500 admiring parents and friends. Probably proudest of all were the wives and children of the balding veteran graduates.
Summer School

The eager beavers who go to school all year around moved into two halls and twelve houses to work for additional credits in summer school. Warm days and later permissions proved as distracting as the ASUI play, the high school concert and the faculty-student barn dance. Probably most distracting were the music camp students down the hall who insisted on playing trombone scales at 6:00 a.m.

1. Moscow can be beautiful... 2. Smile at the birdie... 3. There isn't any ice on the roads in summer... 4. Watch your follow-through there, gal.
“They always call her beautiful...”
January 13, 1948

Miss Elizabeth Robinson  
Editor, "Gem of the Mountains"  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho

Dear Miss Robinson:

Will be happy to select the beauty queen for your yearbook, "Gem of the Mountains".

Please send the photos to me - by regular mail - at 9028 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 46.

Sincerely,

Bing Crosby

BC:rm

Above is the letter in which Bing Crosby agreed to judge pictures of Idaho campus beauties. The twenty-five coeds whose pictures were submitted were chosen by several members of the Gem staff.
At right is Bing Crosby, who selected the pictures of the coeds shown in this section.

Bing Crosby

Crosby stated in a final letter accompanying his choices that he was certainly glad to be permitted to choose twelve girls in place of two or three from the photographs sent him. He stated also, "It's difficult to judge by photos... Also we must choose from our own standards at the picture studios... We have taken into consideration, also, the advice of Wally Westmore, Paramount make-up artist, in judging these pictures and making our selections."
Betty Alice Tellin

Claire Louise Hale

Margaret Cecile Cranston
Christy Anne Sargent

Patricia Jean Barnes

Rosemary Elizabeth Andries

Photographs by Don Robertson
Remember the blue books, campusology.
professors, friends...
Governor C. A. Robins
President J. E. Buchanan
Board of Regents

Final decisions concerning the University rest with the Board of Regents, the supreme governing body of Gem State education. At their quarterly meetings, this six-member board passes upon the distribution of appropriations, and gives final approval on all decisions. They find themselves especially busy this year approving appointments of the expanding and changing faculty.

With an increase in educational problems of the state, the board of regents has been kept busy solving these problems. The results obtained are a good criterion of the board's efforts.

The board's members are appointed by the governor from the state's interested residents willing to devote many hours to the University.
To this group are entrusted the duties of administering various independent departments of the University which are a vital part of the campus machinery.

The staff is composed of personnel with long experience in their jobs who do most of their work "behind the scenes." To these administrators falls the task of keeping the University operating efficiently, from scheduling classes to selling basketball tickets.

Idaho's administrators are able and enthusiastic. By coordinating and pulling into practice the policies of the University, they play a major part in making Idaho among the finest of institutions. The "hats off" department gives a vote of thanks to them for their untiring efforts to keep giving students the things so often taken for granted.

Not pictured here are Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories; L. C. Warner, purchasing agent; and George Gagon, University engineer.

Administrative Officials

Harold D. Cremer, M.D.
University Physician
O. A. Fitzgibbon
Director of Publications

Kenneth A. Dick
Bursar
Irma M. Lyle
Alumni Secretary

M. Belee Sweet
University Librarian
D. D. DuSault
Registrar

C. A. Truitt
Buildings and Grounds
H. E. Lattig, Dean of Men, is concerned with the myriad problems that confront the university man. A graduate of Idaho, Dean Lattig was head of the Department of Agricultural Education before assuming the duties of the office which he holds today.

In addition to his task as counselor to men, his work includes supervision of men's dormitories and service on several committees as an administrative advisor. Though ever eager to assist with praise or with constructive criticism, Dean Lattig believes that students should have much freedom in the conduct of their activities. His devotion to his task, his wisdom, and his determination in dealing with student problems have earned him the trust and respect of all who have worked with him.

Dean of Women

With tireless devotion, Dean Louise Carter has served Idaho for several years. Her understanding and serenity have made her the confidante, friend, and advisor of Idaho women. Ever aware of the part women play in university life, her guidance and her guardianship of the spirit and ideals of Idaho have made her loved and esteemed.

Dean Carter once again displayed her liberal feelings when she allowed women the long-awaited one o'clock permissions.

She served as assistant dean of women from 1923 to 1928. As assistant dean she was responsible for the first Mortar Board Spinster Skip. She served as Dean of Women at Whitman from 1928 to 1931 and was appointed to her present position in 1944.
**Graduate Manager**

Always ready with a big grin and a helping hand is graduate manager Gale Mix, the man who holds the ASUI purse strings. Upon his shoulders fall the complaints and problems of executive board, rally committees and student body representatives.

An Idaho graduate in the College of Law, Mix assumed the duties of his present position in 1939. One of his major projects this year was plans for remodeling and enlarging the Student Union Building.

A good listener and a dependable advisor, Gale Mix has proved to be a fireball sports promoter, a super salesman, and a tireless worker.

Gale L. Mix
Graduate Manager

As ASUI News Director, Ken Hunter keeps the press informed on ASUI doings. These responsibilities keep him busily engaged for long hours each day (with time out for his noted friendly chats). Also included in his duties is the advisorship of university publications.

"Ken" Hunter, Athletic News Director, grins at one of his own subtle jokes

Marilyn Gorshe, secretary and cashier, handles the accounts of ASUI organizations and activities, and manages efficiently the numerous details of the office. Two part-time staff members are Margaret Arnold, assistant secretary, and Jane Evans, in charge of advertising accounts.

Marilyn Gorshe, Gale's secretary indispensable, and Margaret Arnold and Jane Thompson Evans, assistants, rest between rounds of selling basketball tickets.

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Some of us were Seniors...
University Faculty

Great responsibilities fall to the professors in any university. It is they who direct the future world citizens toward some understanding of themselves, the world, and others, and help them prepare to meet and face responsibilities and professional positions.

But all work and no play would make even a professor dull. Therefore, these men and women balance their academic pursuits and directions with social get-togethers and relaxation.

Faculty members find little time for relaxation during the day, but once in a while you can find some of them having coffee in the Nest, smoking a short cigarette outside the "Ad" building, or cutting a "square dance" rug in one of the regular sessions each month.

The housing shortage this year as in the past was not only a problem relegated to the cubby-hole on "student problems." Finally, the green-and-red-roofed housing project behind Forney and Hays halls was finished, early in the fall, to help relieve faculty members' worries about "bed and board."

This proves that faculty members are human, too—they get as hungry as the students.

"Butch" Boyer and "Chet" Kerr—was it funny? It was!
Aside from helping at the beginning of each new semester at Idaho to make registration speedy and efficient, faculty members are kept busy listening to the trials and tribulations of students, discussing campus affairs with them in off moments, and sharing the bright spots as well. Of course, they must always take time to make out and mark those inevitable quizzes and assignments.

Some students think of faculty members as too many people who give out too many assignments that take too much time and effort. Most of us, however, realize they are those gracious individuals who give their time and effort to advising clubs and honoraries, to judging contests, to counseling and helping in classrooms, and to friendly conversational moments.
Established in 1900, the College of Letters and Science is the oldest division of the University of Idaho. Its aim is to provide opportunities for a liberal education, as well as for specialization in the fields of language, literature, social studies, natural sciences, and fine arts. The primary goal of this college is to graduate cultured men and women who will be creditable members of society, regardless of their particular occupation.

Since his arrival as a university faculty member in 1924, T. S. Kerr, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, has been one of the best known of Idaho deans. He received degrees at Indiana University and the University of Michigan; serves as a member of Idaho's athletic faculty board, and also has found time to write several books on law.

College of Letters and Science

W. H. Cone
Physical Science

Edwin Dummer
Languages

Kenneth Hoag
English and Allied Subjects

Hall M. Macklin
Music

Boyd A. Martin
Social Science

Margaret Ritchie
Home Economics

H. W. Steffens
Biological Science

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If you're wondering where these pretty seamstresses hide out, take a look in the northwest wing of the Ad Building up on third floor.

Future architects learn fundamentals of perspective drawing and shades and shadows.

If the old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is true, these girls should be on the right track.

Bob Irving and Bill Linehan concentrate in anatomy lab—with that in our hands we'd concentrate, too. Baby dinosaur?
Anderson, L.
Beal

Anderson, M.
Bedwell

Arnold
Billmeyer

Barfty
Bottum

Barnett
Bretz

Anderson, LaRoy D. B.A.; Spokane, Wash.; Sigma Chi; Anderson, Margaret Marie B.S.(B.Ed.); Alpha Chi Omega; Pres. 4; Home Ec. Club 2-4; Sec. 3; Pres. 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron 3-4; Panhellenic Council 4; Delta Mu 2-4; Treas. 3; V-Press 4; Westminster Guild 2-4; Gem 2. Arnold, Marie B.A. (English); Kinney, Forney Hall, Pres. 4; ASUI Dean, Board. Sec. 3; Mortar Board 4; Curtain Club 2-4; Treas. 4; Corp. Sec. 3; Kappa Phi 1-3; Spur 2. Jr. Advisor & May Pete Maid of Honor; Sophomore Hall Queen; Intramural debate winner 1; ASUI Plays 2, Barfty, Maxine B.B.S.(B.Ed.); Lowigton, Barnett, Melba Rae S.A. (Journalism); Pocatello U. of 1, 3rd Br. 1-2; Hays Hall, Angora 4; Blot 4, Ski Club 3-4; Theta Sigma 4; Beal, Ethel E. Turnley B.A.(Sec.); Spokane, Wash.; Intercollegiate Debate 3-4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1-2; AWS Council 2; Election Board 2; Election Committee 3, Bedwell, Barbara Ann B.A.(Art); Los Angeles, Calif.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Homecoming Committee 4; Jr. Week Committee 3; Athletic Club 1-4; Blot 4; Gem 3-4; Angora 1-2. WAA 1-2, Westminster Guild 1; Slope Crew 1-3, 4; Summer School play 3; Billmeyer, Janet Louise B.A. (Journalism); Pocatello U. of 1, 3rd Br. 1-2; Delta Gamma; Alumni Bulletin Co-editor 4; Theta Sigma 4; Delta Mu 3; Westminster Guild 3; Bottum, Elizabeth Lorraine B.A.(Sec.); River-side, Colh.; Gamma Phi Beta; Gem 2-3; ASUI Plays 2, Argonaut 1; Canterbury Club 1, WAA 1-2, Breza, Barbara Elinor Rhoidee B.S. (Pol.Sc.); Pocatello U. of 1, 3rd Br. Texas State College for Women; Edmonds Hall, International Relations Club 1, 3-4; Pacific Northwest College Congress 4; Argonaut 2-4; Canterbury Club 2, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 2; Student World Federation 4; (Institute of Political Relations 4; Brewster, Eileen M. B.A.; Boise, Boise Jr. College 1-2; Alpha Chi Omega; WPA Foundation 3-4; Brodkord, Hazel M. B.S.; Single, Edmonds Hall, Brookshy, Betty Jean B.S.; Sterling, Forney Hall, Alpha Iota Delta 3-4. Treas. 4; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Concert Band 1-3, Sec. Buchanan, Stanly Ann B.A.; Nampa, Forney Hall, Sigma Alpha Iota 2-4; University Singers 1-4; Vandaloo, Music Scholarship 1; Bureau, Edna Annalyte B.S. (H.Ed.); Williams, Hays Hall, Home Ec. Club 1-2, 4; A.H. Club 3-4; Westminster Guild 2-3; Burggraf, Mark Allen B.S.; Idaho Falls, Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta 1-4; Call, Max B.S.; Maggie, Phi Delta Theta; "I" Club 2-4; Brookshy, Bonnie Jean B.A. (Eng.); Rupert, Alpha Phi, Spur 3, Treas. 2; Class Sec. 2; Greek Caucus 3; AWS Orientation Chair 4; Student Activity Board 3; Class Week Comm. 1, 4; Gem 1-2, 4; Index Ed. 4; Canterbury Club 1-3; Inter-Church Council 2; WAA 1-2, Exec. Board 2.

"Are you a senior? . . . Gee!"

Brewster
Bureau

Brodkord
Burggraf

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Burnside

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Chapman
Cosho, L.

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Clancy, A. Fern  B.S.(H.Ec.); Caldwell: Hays Hall; Chapman, Donna.  Aita  B.A.(Pol.Sci.); Cedro: Idaho Falls Hall; Church, Jennifer: Lake City Hall; Daubner, Patricia B.A.; Boise: Gamma Phi Beta; Davis, June B.S.(H.Ec.); Boise; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Upsilon Sigma 3-4; Home Ec. Club 2-4; International Relations Club 4; Denman, George Ernest Jr. B.A.(Jour.); Boise; Phi Gamma Delta, Editor Publication 3-4; Homecoming Committee 3; Argonaut 2-4; Blot 3; Young Republicans Club. V. Pres. 3; KUIC 4; Boone Delta 4; Concert Band 2; Domowitz, Julius Harry B.A.(Mon.); Brooklyn, New York; Yet's Village, Football 3; Douglas, Bobbie Jean B.A.(Pol. Sci.); Twin Falls; U. of New Mexico; Kappa Kappa Gamma 3-4; Canterbury Club 1-3; Press. 3; WAA 1-3; Exec. Board 3; Attic Club 1; Election Board 2-3; Ski Club 3; AWS Council 4; Pam Club 2; Downing, Frieda Dorothy B.S.(H.Ec.); Pocatello, Idaho State College 1-4, Alpha Chi Omega, Sec. 4; University Singers 3-4; Home Ec. Club 3-4; Westminster Guild 3-4; Edwards, Mary Ellen B.A. (Eng); Marsley, Whitman College 1-3; Fort Hall: WAA 3-4; Curtain Club 4; Ski Club 4; Women's Rifles Team 4; Eisenhauer, Marion Long B.S.(H.Ec.); Post Falls; Phi Beta Phi, Corr. Sec. 2; V. Pres. 3; Press. 4; Mortar Board, Pres. 4; Phi Upsilon Sigma 3-4; Treece, 3; Press. 4; WAA 1-4; Press. 3; Christmas, Edith; Conservation Club 1-4; College Club Dept. A.H.A., Pres. 4; Home Ec. Club 1-4; Hell Diver 2-3; Orchestra 1-3; President's Council 3; Highlanders Council 1-4. Ekina, Lorette Carolyn B.S.(Sec.); Moscow; Ridgway Hall; Delta Tau Gamma 1-4; Press. 4; International Relations Club 4; WAA 4; Home Ec. Club 1; AWS Council 4; Evans, Jane Ruth, Thompson B.A.(Eng.); Spokane, Wash.; Kappa Kappa Gammi, Scholarship Chmn. 3; Westminster Guild 1-4, Press. 4; AWS Council 3-4; V. Pres. 4; WAA 1-3; Exec. Board 2; P.M. Club 2; "T" Queen 3; Gem 3; Dramatics 1; AWS 1-Carnival Co-Chmn. 3;

that was a question 400-odd frosh were asking . . .
Today, with the equipoise gained from four busy
years at Idaho, seniors are inclined to quip

Treas.: 4; Council 1-4; Westminster Guild 1-3; Stores 2; Election Board 1; Chmn. 3, W.A.A. Williams, Lawrence Francis B.A. (Eng.); Emeritus. Long Island, New York; St. John's University N.Y.; Argonaut Reporter & T.M.A. 2; Maloy, Barbara B.A.; Caldwell.

Gamma Phi Beta. Mather, Frank Edward B.S.(Pre-Med.); Boise Junior College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mayo, Nancy Claire B.A.(Eng.); Moscow; Yakima Valley Public. Jl. College; University of Washington; Kappa Kappa Gamma; ASU! Plays 3; Orchesr. 1-3; Miller, Mary Ann B.A. (Eng.); Lewiston; Lewiston Normal School; Hays Hall; ASU! Plays 2; Morrison, William B.S.(Phys.); Manteau; Numbers, John R. B.S. (Pre-Med.); McCall; Kappa Sigma; Master of Ceremonies; Vandelay Ski Club 1-4; Pres. 3; O'Donnell, Sharon Patricia B.S.(Med.); Millwood, Wash.; Delta Gamma. Sec. 3; Argonaut. Adv. Mgr. 3; Bus. Mgr. 4; Hellrdwrs. 2-4; Sec. 2; Sports 2; Class Sec. 3; Kappa Phi 1-4; Greek Council 2; Arts Club 1-2; W.A.A. 1-3; Swimming Mgr. 2; Oakley, Shirley May B.S.(H.Ec.); Coeur d'Alene; Hays Hall.

Tre.as.: 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron. V.-Pres. 4; Hist. 3; Boone Ec. Club 1-4; V.-Pres. 4; All-Girl Singers Orchestra 2; Band 1-3; Sec. 4; Orchestra 1-4; 35MTY 3-4; V.-Pres. 4; Resident Club. Pres. 2; Delta Mu 2-4; Obendorf, Joseph Herman B.A.(Econ.); Perma: Willie Sweet Hall; Owens, Vivian Athalie Tarbet B.S.(H.Ec.); Lewiston; Lewiston State Normal; Eastern Washington College of Education; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Treas.; Home Ec. Club 3-4; Paulsen, H. Maurice B.A.; Stone Falls, South Dakota; Delta Tau Delta; Brit Editor 3-4; Argonaut 2-4; Dsgnachts 2-4; Curtain 3-4; Stone Delta. Sec. 4; Eagle and Anchor, Sec. 4; Scottbyranda Back 4; Phi Eta Sigma V.-Pres. 4; Argonaut 2-4; Roll Key 4; Pearson, Jonne Louise R.A. (Sec.); Boise; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Newman Club 1-4; Argonaut 1-4; Society Editor 2; W.A.A. 1; Billie Club 2; Gamma 2; Panhellenic Council 3; Junior Week Committee 3; Soule, Eloise Jane B.A. (Eng.); Pullman; Kappa Phi 1-4; Mental Hygiene Association 3; University Singers 1; Dramatics 1; Stanley, Larry Barnett B.S.; Pocatello; Idaho State College; Columbia; Intercollegiate Knights 2-4; Pflug, Margaret Degendorfer B.S.(Chem.); Kellogg; Argonaut 1-2; W.A.A. 1-2; Newman Club 1.

"Oh—it ain't a big thing!" . . .

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Oakley Pearson
Obendorf Soule
Owens Stanley
Paulsen Pflug

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They have scaled the I-tank,

Smith, A.
Truedell

Smith, E.
Wegpler

Smith, N.
Williams

Spaeth

Stump

Wren
Seven hundred and forty acres of deeded land and twelve permanent buildings are just a small part of the vast amount of equipment the College of Agriculture maintains for industrious agriculture students at Idaho. Research and extension services help place Idaho farms among the most modern and well-managed in the country. Well-educated county agents throughout the state can and have stimulated the growth of the agricultural industry in Idaho.

Although he took over the duties of Dean of the College of Agriculture just two years ago, Dean D. R. Theophilus has been an Idaho faculty member since 1927. Dean Theophilus did most of his studying at Iowa State College, receiving three degrees from that school. Always interested in university activities, he cooperates fully with the students.
Dairy Science majors inspect a new piece of equipment in the school’s new creamery.

An "Ag" student learns the technique of the hammer and anvil—under the instructor’s watchful eye.

Judging sheep at the Little International.

Future agricultural leaders study the intricacies of a new tractor.
expended weary hours on activities,
learned to exist with five hours sleep,
In the College of Engineering, Idaho's future engineers learn the scientific application of blueprints, slide rules, mathematics, and the test tube. Established in 1907, the College of Engineering trains students to meet the competition in the field and to control the "forces and materials of nature for the benefit of the human race," which is real proof of the value of the training they receive.

Comparatively speaking, Dr. Allen S. Janssen is a newcomer to the ranks of Idaho deans, but not to the University teaching staff. A graduate of Idaho, Dean Janssen received his Master's Degree here in 1931 and progressed upward in the college, first heading the Civil Engineering department, then being named Acting Dean of the College, and finally named Dean. He was recently appointed to the State Board of Engineering Examiners.

College of Engineering

Who can fix up and repair a motor in the least time at the Engineering smoker?
This tried examines an airplane engine in the Kirtley Engineering Lab and takes notes for future reference.

Here electrical engineers are testing battery resistance coils.

This is an induction or constant-speed motor—so they tell us.

Tug-of-war between departments in engineering school at the engineering smoker. Lower picture shows presidents of the various engineering societies engaging in a pie-eating contest, also at the smoker.
and sometimes even entered those buildings housing
the classes they came to college for...
Designed to prepare students for the general practice of law in any state, the College of Law was established in 1909. The members of the teaching staff do not practice law but give their entire time to instruction and research.

Assuming the duties as Dean of the College last fall was Dean E. S. Stimson. Graduating from Syracuse University's College of Law, he later obtained degrees from Ohio State and the University of Michigan. In 1937 he received a research fellowship from the Harvard Law School. He later served as Professor of Law at Syracuse University until his appointment to Idaho's staff last fall.

**College of Law**

Idaho "Ag" students hang in effigy a "shyster" lawyer prior to the annual Ag-Law basketball game.

(or so they say) . . .
Established in 1917, the School of Mines at Idaho is situated in one of the foremost mining regions of the world. Maintaining courses in the technology of the mineral industries, the School of Mines is best described in terms of geology, mining, and metallurgy, its main departments.

Arthur W. Fahrenwald, Dean of the School of Mines, studied at South Dakota and New Mexico, has taught at Idaho since 1919. Considered an expert in his field, Dean Fahrenwald is credited with developing the flotation process, in which ore containing a mineral is crushed, mixed with water and chemical reagents, agitated and aerated so that the minerals attach to bubbles and move to the top. Approximately 90 per cent of all ores are treated by this process.

School of Mines

Identifying ore samples is part of a mining student's curriculum.
Garber, Thomas, Wilde

Adelman, Carl Richard Jr., B.S. (Met. Eng.); Moscow, Associated Miners 3-4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 4; Phi Delta Theta. Aspian, Charles B.S. (Geol.); New York, N.Y.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 3-4; AIMME 2-4; Associated Miners 3-4; Garber, John Augustus B.S. (Mining Eng.); Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Delta Chi V. Pres. 2; House Mgr. 3; Associated Miners 1-4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 3-4; Richards, Otis Harold B.S. (Geo. Eng.); Arnett, Oklahoma; Oklahoma A. & M. College; Associated Miners 2-4; Garber, David Oscar B.S. (Min. Eng.); Dundalk, Maryland; Johns Hopkins University; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Editor 3-4; Associated Miners 1-5. Thomas, Charles Richard B.S. (Min. Eng.); Portland, Oregon; Associated Miners 1-4; AIMME 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wahl, John Charles B.S. (Met. Eng.); Kalgoorlie; University of Colorado; Colorado School of Mines; Wilde, Willard Dean B.S. (Min. Eng.); Moscow; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sec.-Treas. 3-4; Associated Miners 1-4; Sec.-Treas.; 3; Lambda Delta Sigma 2-4; Scabbard and Blade 3; Rifle Team 2; Delta Chi 1-4.

Future "muckers" learn the lab-technique of mining

they know how to find "Johnnie's,"
The School of Forestry became an independent school in 1917 and today ranks among top-notch accredited schools in forestry. Located within a short distance of dense forests and some of the largest sawmills and logging camps in the United States, the School of Forestry has exceptional advantages for developing professional foresters and lumbermen.

Dwight Jeffers, Dean of the School of Forestry, directs the Bunyan boys who congregate here from many states. A Yale graduate, Dean Jeffers came to the University of Idaho in 1935 from the University of Washington. He is at home in any outdoor atmosphere and emphasizes practical experience in training his future foresters.
the Navy building, and the Chesterfield representative . . .
The School of Education, since being established in 1920, has grown steadily. The services of the school are at the disposal of teachers and educational administrators who wish to improve themselves while in service and of school trustees who wish assistance in securing teachers. The well-being of our state and nation depends to a large extent upon the quality of its teachers, and each year are graduated men and women who are expertly trained and qualified to do their jobs.

J. Frederick Weltzin was appointed Dean of the School of Education in 1944 after directing the school of education at Denver, Colorado. Receiving his training at the University of North Dakota and at Columbia, Dean Weltzin has had seventeen years' teaching experience.
Here a student-teacher has a chance to "do his stuff" with the high school students across town.

In the education workshop are many pamphlets and periodicals with helpful information for better teaching methods.

Students of education work out experiments and correlations in psychology lab.

Men's recreational P.E. shows two students working on a playground project which might be initiated in a summer program.
They read the "Arg," spent free time at the "Arg," spent free time at the
Nest over coffee, and date nights parked

Kidwell, Richard Alvin B.S.(Ed.); Council; Idaho Club; W.A.; Kappa Delta Phi; Kimes, Betty Jean R.S. (Ed.); Twin Falls; Delta Gamma; University Singers 2; Westminster Guild 2-3; Argonaut 2-3; Gem 2; Kibbusscher, Harold Carl B.S.(Ed.); Moscow; Mental Hygiene Club; 2-3; V. Pres.; Fe., Pres.; McAuley, Margaret D. B.S. (Ed.); Wesleyan, Hays Hall; Sigma Chi; V. Pres.; 4; McKibbusscher, Donald Robert B.S.(Ed.); Lewiston; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Mu Alpha 3-4; Historical 4; Orchestra 3-4; Band 1-2; Pop Band 4; McMeek, Fred B.S. (Ed.); Twin Falls; Beta Theta P. Mechan, Rosemary B.S. (Ed.); Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Miller, Charles Earl B.S.(Ed.); New Meadows; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; V. Pres. 2; Sec.; 1-2; Interfraternity Council 2; Associated Men's 2-3; Associated Foresters 1; Miller, Jacques I. B.S.(Ed.); Spokane, Wash.; Orchestra 3-4; Pence, Peggy Laura B.S.(Ed.); Vancouver, Wash.; Forney Hall; Kappa Delta Phi 3-4; Pres. 4; All-Girl Singing Orchestra 1-2; Band 1-2; Phillips, Carolyn Joy B.S.(Ed.); Ashton; Forney Hall; V. Pres.; Soc.; Kappa Phi 2-4; Corr. Sec.; Sec.; Ski Club; Wesley Foundation 2-4; Reddermacher, Freda Marjorie B.S.(Ed.); Moscow; Delta Delta Delta; Concert Band 1-2; University Singers 1-2; Ritchie, Jacqueline B.S.(Ed.); Idaho Falls; Pi Beta Phi; WAS 1-4; Pres. 4; Recorder; AWS Corp. 2-4; United Caucus 3-4; Women's T. Club 2-4; V. Pres.; Orchestra 3-4; Sports Ski Club 3; Ritchie, Maurice Saunders B.S.(Ed.); Idaho Falls; Lindsey Hall; Tau Mu Alph 1; Newman Club 4; Long, Edith Schock B.S.(Ed.); Spokane, Wash.;

Smith, A.; Whybark; Smith, W. Win;

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Delta Mu 2-4; Pres. 3; Kappa Phi 2-3; Wesley Foundation 2-3; University Singers 2; Kappa Delta Phi 3-4; Smith, Aretadee R.S. (Ed.); Nampa; Delta Tau Gamma; V. Pres.; Lambda Delta Sigma 3-4; International Relations Club 3-4; Rifle Club 4; WAA 4; Smith, Walter Powell B.S.(Ed.); Glens Falls, N.Y.; LDS, House; Pres. 2-3; Student Body Pres. 4; Blue Key 4; Silver Lance 4; Phi Mu Alpha 2-4; National Council; Kappa Delta Phi 3-4; Student Activities Board 3; Student Faculty Council 4; Independent Council 3; Independent Caucus; Pres.; T. "C" Club 4; Mary Precious Committee 3; Publications Board, Church; 3; Baseball 3; Track 1; Homecoming Committee, Church; 1; Student Union Planning Board 4; Stelma, Eleanor Louise B.S.(Ed.); Bellingham; University Singers 1-2; WAA 1-3; Lutheran Students' Union 1-2; Sutherland, Marjorie Ellen Rowett B.S.(Ed.); Mountain Home; Alpha Phi; Tau Leader 1; Gems 1; Argonaut 1; University Singers 1; Canterbury Club 3; International Relations 1; Freshman Week Committee 1; Thompson, Barbara Ann B.S.(Ed.); Moscow; Pi Beta Phi; Orchestra 3-4; Sec. Treas. 4; Westminster Guild 3-4; Glee 1-3; Mental Hygiene Club 3; Minute Maid 2; WAA 1; Band 1-2; Tilbury, Dorothy Jean B.S.(Ed.); Kellogg; Forney Hall; Sigma Alpha Iota 3-4; Sec.; Vandalers 3-4; All-Girl Singing Orchestra 1-2; Lambda Delta Sigma Concert Band; Concert Orchestra; University Singers; Whybark; Rolo Willies B.S.(Ed.); Deary; Idaho Falls; V. Pres.; 4; Women's T. Club 3-4; Pres. 4; Curtain Club 3-4; Home Ec Club 1; Westminster Guild 1-3; Gem 4; Ski Club 3; International Relations Club 3; FFM Club 1-3; Minute Maid 2; A.W.S. Council 4; Wing, Jack B.S.(Ed.); Moscow; Tau Mu Alph 1; Pres. 3;
In addition to instruction in the fundamental principles of business, the School of Business Administration also offers specific training in the technique of business. Established as a separate college of the University of Idaho in 1925, it cooperates with the College of Law to offer a combined curriculum in business and law. From Idaho's administration building are coming some of the truly well-educated executives and business men and women of the future.

Ralph H. Farmer, Dean of the School of Business Administration, came to Idaho in 1927. After graduating from Oberlin College in Ohio, he launched a career centered around teaching and banking. Teaching his favorite subject, banking, Dean Farmer has served several summer terms on the faculty of the University of Washington's school for bank officers.

School of Business Administration
The hunt and peck department rehearses in Engineering 301.

In an after-class bull-session "Honest John" tells the assembled throng about the relationship of stocks to bonds in the corporate structure.

"Now when you boys get out on the job and are building draw bridges, you must remember . . .
(this class is econ for engineers).

"Now, I understand perfectly" (which in accounting lab means, "Now, I know less than when you started.")
on the hill "to watch the lights of Moscow" . . .
After the diploma and the congratulations,
such things will live in the heart of every grad . . .
Another graduate of the University of Idaho is Harlow W. Campbell, who is director of the Non-Resident School. Director Campbell left his position as principal of Coeur d'Alene High School to take over the duties of this school in the fall of 1945. He is also in charge of the Placement Bureau of the University of Idaho. Two kinds of non-resident instruction are offered. First, for individual students, representative courses in most departments are given by correspondence. Second, where a number of persons desire the same subject, the University organizes a study group, which a member of the faculty actively directs and when it seems practicable, visits from time to time.

School of Non-Resident Instruction

Mr. Campbell and his staff are kept busy by constant inquiries about and applications for non-resident or correspondence courses.
Coming to Idaho from Wisconsin in 1919, Charles W. Hungerford served as head of the plant pathology department before he became the first Dean of the Graduate School in 1931. Always willing and always ready, Dean Hungerford guides those students who have no set tasks, no schedule of daily or weekly exercises. Dean Hungerford also finds time to serve on the academic council and the public events committee. The graduate work is administered by the Graduate Council, which consists of the dean of the Graduate School and eight members appointed by the president from the various academic divisions of the University. The scope of the Graduate School covers graduate study throughout the University. More than 40 departments offer majors toward the master's degree. Many of the departments offer several majors and thus the opportunities for specialization are extensive.

**Graduate School**

Dean C. W. Hungerford

Dean Fahrenwald demonstrates to a graduate student the flotation process.

Here a graduate conducts experiments in temperature testing in a milk-cooling device.

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The main attraction at the Senior ball this year was the appearance of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. The credit for this successful dance goes to the senior class and its officers. John Christensen took over the duties of president, and Bert Sorenson was vice-president. The job of keeping the minutes fell into the hands of Maxine Bjorklund, and Olivene Ritchie had hold of the class purse strings.
Mary Queen Donna Chapman is one of the few women on campus to wear a key (Phi Beta Kappa) that will open many different doors. Chapman runs Ridenbaugh and the AWS in between political science classes and Mortar Board activities. Junior class vice-president and a section editor for Gem. Hundreds of friends and a few acquaintances. Numberless activities, too.

Bill Williams was Sigma Nu house president and played in the back field of the East-West game on New Year’s Day. Progressive party politics. Silver Lance . . . “I” Club president . . . a boxing champ . . . baseball this year. A law student from Spokane, he is interested in politics and a philosopher on matters international. Rarely ever dates—not “bitter,” just lack of time.

Barbara Spaeth is one of those “Key” women on campus. Wears a Beta pin and has a passion for an offered color about six feet above the ground. Junior class “Morganthau,” ruled the big white Kappa establishment. A Gem section editor and organizer, dependable and energetic. Panhellenic Council . . . Greek Caucus . . . Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Spur. High grades in poly science.

Earl Hayes is the twice-handsome Beta song leader and composer of two national prize-winning fraternity songs. Plays the piano for exercise keeps the pledges snappily dressed. Junior week chairman . . . Gem business manager and a business school major from Twin Falls. “Errol” takes out a different woman each night—a fine type of racket, that.

Maurice Paulsen, riot and Argusman from Sioux Falls, is the junior journalist in charge of our campus funny magazine. Calls the Delt house and KUSI (on “Paulsen Playhouse” nights) home. Writes, directs, and acts in his and other’s plays. Wears the blue of the USN, is a “big gun” in Eagle & Anchor. Curtain Club . . . Sigma Delta . . . Phi Beta Sigma.

Margaret (“Mike”) Arnold beats a hot typewriter in the Graduate Manager’s office and rests at Romney Hall, where she was president. Member of Mortar Board . . . ASUI secretary . . . Spur . . . Maid of Honor at the May Fete last year. Received the Mary E. Forney award. As afresh intramural debater she talked herself into being a winner. Plans to combine marriage and her diploma this month.

These seniors typify well-rounded collegiate careers
Marion ("General" or just plain "Ike") Elsenhauer from up Post Falls way takes cooking and sewing in the Ad Building and presides over fraternity meetings at 220 Doherty, home of the Pi Phi maidsens. President of Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron... Juniors class vice-president... Westminster Guild... Panhellenic Council... WAA... Hall Divers.

John Reed was Chrisman Hall president last fall and retained a seat on ASUI's Executive Board. He is a merchandising-advertising major in the business school. Another independent thinker on the Independent Caucus, general efficiency plus. Junior Chamber of Commerce representative. The Iowa "loverboy" has a reputation for dating all of the good-looking fresh women.

Geneva Ferguson, North Dakotan proxy of the Gamma Phi tribe, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho (also debates, too) and Mortar Board secretary. A Phi major last year... Spurs... Alpha Lambda Delta... a test tube jockey in Science Hall. Is well tickled out with a Phi Delta pin and third finger "rock." As a pledge, was called "Nitrous Oxide" (giggling gas), still shakes the house with giggles.

Mike ("In this corner, at 170 pounds, the Jersey City Kid!") Williamson is manager of the boxing team and, for a little fellow, is a big activity man. Prix "dictator" of Fine Hall... "T" Club... Blue Key... ASUI Executive Board. A business major with one ambition—to make a good living without working, preferably doing nothing for an airline; he is now "making contacts."

Bonnie Burnside, the Rupert blonde, has a Beta pin chained to her Alpha Phi badge and will soon be involved in the mysteries of the domestic art. As the AWS orientation chairman, "Be" acted as a lighthouse for a bevy of bewildered fresh. Trots to the local high school for practice teaching. Canterbury Club... Spurs... Gem index editor.

Art Riddle of Boise rode the crest this year, with his Jovian jabber, as chief Argonaut scribe. "We've got to meet the deadline" means little "Dooley" on Mondays and Thursdays. He hangs his laundry in the Phi Delta house. Neat, and an old beat-up black Plymouth. Activities include Sigma Delta... ASUI Handbook editor... University Singers... Sophomore Week chairman... Blue Key.

and although but a few of those deserving praise,
Betty Jean "B.J." Ingraham graduated at semester and lives in the Forney Hall "Greek Colony." Just short of a "4-pointer," she has a speaking acquaintance with 90 per cent of campus population. "B.J." is a zoology major from Calgary, ski whenever possible. International Relations Club prexy . . . AWS Council . . . Gamma Phi pledge trainer . . . Student Activities Board . . . Vandal Ski Club treasurer.

Polly Harris, the petite Pocatello Pi Phi Panhelasonic president, majored in poli science, but "majored" in golf and dramatics (her favorite role: "Popover" in "The Bear"); is best known as "Karen Andere," the sex slayer, in "The Night of January 16." Sparkling grades, a little big-wheel in Greek Caucus . . . leads in KUOI dramatics . . . Blot . . . Gems. Attended UCLA, Actors' Lab school in Los Angeles. Wants to join the Foreign Service.

Don Robertson, a Nampan who builds ski lodge fireplaces but doesn't ski, directed Gem photography for two years, his most enjoyable job was photographing this year's beauty section. A familiar sight on campus, "Hypo" (a staunch defender of Pi Phi womanhood) knows many faces, but, between assignments, had time to learn too few names. Vandal Ski Club director . . . Sigma Delta . . . Blot . . . Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Barbara ("Bubble-Nose BB-Eyes") Bedwell, fashion-model boxed artist (her scholastic major) from Los Angeles, has dabbed with Blot: Argonaut, Gem drawings, and attended summer school. Worked on the Homecoming and junior week committees, dramatics stage crew. Helped give birth to Joe Medici, c.i.m., and perches at the Nest. A Navy veteran and Gem queen. Barby wears the title of the Thetas and isn't pinned or engaged . . .

they symbolize the achievements of the Class of '48.
Those who were Juniors...
Oh, yes, the Juniors . . .
those who have achieved that "know-it-all" look . . .
which seems to be an upperclassman's trade-mark . . .
They have planned the “Campaign Capers.”
learned how to sandwich classes between activities
Forrey, Marion A., Mount Rainier Home
Forster, Robert L., Medora, Washington
Foskett, Sally J., Pasco, Washington
Frazier, George D., Beardstown, Illinois

Fredericksen, John H., Bonners Ferry
Frensdorf, Blanche E., Orofino
Fugate, Carol J., Aberdeen
Galley, Frank S., Boise

Galvin, Maxine C., Middleton
Garber, Everly A., Kellogg
Garrett, Robert E., Wilder
Garrison, Beverly J., Palouse, Washington

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Garber, Everly A., Kellogg
Garrett, Robert E., Wilder
Garrison, Beverly J., Palouse, Washington

and they always find time for a short
coking at the Nest and dancing at the Bucket.
Holen, Dorothy M., Evanston, Illinois
Holland, John T., Basin, Wyoming
Holland, Maurice E., Bovill
Hooper, Diana P., Kellogg

Hoopes, June F., Twin Falls
Hopper, Joseph F., Twin Springs
Horning, Charles E., Wallace
Horton, George F., Nampa

Howard, Ella Marie C., Idaho Falls
Howard, Harry W., Harvey
Howard, Harry T., Ahshaika
Howard, Harry W.

Howard, Polly J., Juliaetta
Howard, William B., Moscow
Hudson, Dewey, Twin Falls
Hughes, Alice J., Moscow

Hughes, Roland F., Moscow
Hunt, William W., Kuna
Hurlbut, Harry D., Jerome
Hussey, Basil L., Pocatello

Hveem, Frank M., Southbury, Connecticut
Hyde, Paul E., Hayden Lake
Iglesias, Rosario I., Mountain Home
Inquilis, James W., Coeur d'Alene

Inghram, Retha M., Lapwai
Jain, Walter L., Lapwai
Jardine, Maime E., Coeur d'Alene
Jasper, Mary A., LaGrande, Oregon

They have held unheralded positions on publications . . .
Jenkins, Caroline, Sugar City
Jensen, Jeannette L., Jerome
Jensen, Stanley L., Blackfoot
Jest, Donald A., Grand View

Johnson, Jack D., Crestline
Johnson, Geraldine, Seattle, Washington
Johnson, Monte R., Boise
Johnson, Nolan H., Nampa

Johnson, Norman S., Twin Falls
Johnston, Chloe L., Kellogg
Jones, Betty L., Rupert
Judd, Harry L., Greer

Jullian, Donald E., Idaho Falls
Jullian, Gordon K., Idaho Falls
Kaleron, Mary M., Careywood
Kavanaugh, Joseph H., Lewiston

Keating, Warren W., Coeur d'Alene
Keithley, Carol R., Midvale
Kelley, Helen P., Farragut
Kenyon, Wallace E., Kellogg

Kerby, Mark W., Juliaetta
Kerka, Helen M., Lewiston
Kettenbach, Jean E., Calgary, Canada
Kiler, Alvard R., Boise

Kilpatrick, Mary E., Weiser
Kimberling, Marvin S., Moscow
King, Donald F., San Jose, California
King, Wilbur D., Heyburn

excelled on committees, in musical events, athletics . . .
laying the groundwork for holding executive positions.
Loman, Betty L., Sandpoint
   Luther, Martin Jr., Placerville, California
   McClun, Catherine A., Preston
   McClure, James A., Payette

McFaul, Edmund D., Ione, Washington
   McNeil, William A., Coeur d'Alene
   McKay, Angus R., Duluth, Minnesota
   McKay, Morgan P. Jr., Kellogg

McKevitt, Richard L., Spokane, Washington
   McKinney, Charles C., Hillshore, Oregon
   McLerran, Sheridan F., Mandan
   McMullen, Sally A., Billoo

McNamara, Margaret J., Great Falls, Montana
   McPherson, Walter H., Paul Falls
   McQueen, Irel S., Preston
   McQuinn, Chester A., Moscow

MacGregor, Wayne C. Jr., Yakima, Washington
   Madsen, Janet L., Lewiston
   Magee, Patricia L., Genesee
   Magden, Ronald E., Boise

Magnussen, Richard G., Wallace
   Malstrom, Leonard W., Louise
   Mann, James R., Jerome
   Mariner, Barbara N., Spokane, Washington

Marks, Emanuel G., Spokane, Washington
   Martin, Merle E., Condor

Their talent is recognized and developed.
They have chased after the pale dream of knowledge . . .
they have added to and taken from that part
of Idaho which lies beyond books and buildings.
They look forward to becoming seniors (at last),
to rounding out their collegiate careers,
and to graduating as the Class of '49.
This year's Junior Week was titled "Campaign Capers," and had every living group on the campus madly campaigning for its presidential candidate. Although stump speeches were given, posters decorated the campus for days, and a parade and "Presidential Ball" were held to climax the activities, not one of the candidates was elected—of the great past presidents nominated; only Hoover is still living, and this wasn't a Republican year on the Idaho campus. The Delts and Kappas walked off with first prizes for the best campaigns, and the Fijis and Hays Hall came out second. Don Evans guided the reins for the juniors, and John Morley held the position of vice-president. Jan Garber, who was president of the sophomore class last year, was secretary. Bill Sweet took over the duties of treasurer.
Dave Weeks is a Burley business major and ASUI vice-president ... also president of Independent Caucus, and a clever politician. In the past he has debated on the varsity team and served on the Student-Faculty Council ... efficient ... representative of the ASUI Executive Board to the High School Government Assembly in southern Idaho.

Beverly Whitton, a petite New Yorker magazine deejay from San Diego, hammered the Pi Phi gavel and was their scholarship chairman for two terms ... a sociology major, collects 12-inch records, claims to be a good cook—a sure talent! But no idea, boys, she wears a Sigma Chi engagement pin ... Greek Caucus ... Westminster Guild ... Martial Hygiene Club ... Attie Club.

Harry Howard, smooth-looking and smooth-operating Pineman from Alabaka (Idaho), directs the activities of "that powerful little five-watt, down in Pine Ridge," KUOI, and writes the sports section for the Argonaut ... announced football and basketball for said transmitter ... Inter-Church Council ... second semester pledged TKE.

Everly Ann (Eni) Garber is the Gamma Phi with one of the friendliest smiles on campus ... president over sophomore class and Hall Divers' meetings ... elected AWS president for next year by university women, junior advisor of the Spurs, and member of Westminster Guild, Jan has a finger or two in about every campus pie ... also past president of Spurs and junior class secretary.

Howard Reinhardt of Lewiston makes pledges into little Sigma Chia ... Gem copy editor ... Argonaut feature editor and student photographer of the editorial page ... A member of Phi Eta Sigma with top grades, "Roney" sings a fine, monotonous part in serenades ... you might think him a journalism major—but you're wrong: he's a mathematician.

Mary Sue Tovey is the new assistant power in Forney Hall and secretary of the Independent Caucus and AWS ... worked on election board til she ran for ASUI Executive Board. Sister of a sophomore politician, she was program director for Westminster Guild ... Gem staff ... Co-ed Code editorial staff ... Spur. Homecoming committee chairman, knitted with the University Orchestra, and knits and purls in her spare time.

And here we have typical juniors ...
Jim Day, a Sweet Haller from Twin Falls, takes home ec at the Nest each morning and takes off the excess calories while working out for track—his social activities make for better Greco-independent relations. An Irishman without a temper and a student of aq econ ... Hall vice-president ... Student Activities Board ... ASUI Executive Board ... Student-Faculty Council.

Polly Howard, "Fiddley" away her time—but obviously not too much, as she's been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and also received the Master Bond scholarship plaque. Her "big love" is at present teaching down Nampa way. ... was a member of the All-Girl Singing Orchestra and University Orchestra. She also plays the piano, lives at the music hall, but occasionally she drops in at Hayes for a snooze or snack.

Bruce Hanson, red-haired, cowboy shaped (from riding a red Ford convert) Nampa ... SAE president ... frequents the DeeGee house so consistently that they've had to buy an extra chair. Activities include Vandal Ski Club directorship ... ASUI Executive Board ... 3rd Finger Left Hand (J. Billheimer, proxy)... Student Activities Board ... tries to combine golf, grocery, pre-med, and skiing in one lifetime.

Chuck Gilb is the rotund president of Interfraternity Council and Greek Caucus. A town boy (from Twin Falls) since he married a Tri-Delta and the Betas lost their president. Plays with merchandising and advertising in the business school, baseball and philately in between times. Homecoming chairman, new proxy of Business School Chamber of Commerce. Works at the S.U.B. at registration time to pay for his new Ford.

Donna Lue Taylor, Fortneye hailing from Preston in the deep south (south Idaho, that is) ... rare combination of philosophy and wit ... attends women's house presidents' meetings ... and has a flair for writing ... loves riding a bicycle second to hiking ... being a Spar. Inter- Church Council note taker, and Fortney social chairman kept her busy last year. Independent Caucus and Council have always found her a willing worker.

Bud (we can't even spell, let alone pronounce, his middle name) Harris is the little Fiji who received the awards for his fraternity and was their favorite son last year for the position of ASUI president. An Idaho Faller, he majors in business and, surprisingly enough, likes his women very short. ... a member of Interfraternity Council ... Junior Week Committee ... Pep Band Show ... "I" Vets Council ... and on the side does a bit of portrait painting, has a fine Varga girl collection.

activity minded ... capable ... earnest ... tops!
The Sophomore year is the...
Abbott, Charles, Fairfield
Abshire, Charles, Buhl
Adcock, Robert, Rupert
Adams, Emmett, Emmett
Adams, Robert, Coeur d'Alene

Albright, Marvel, Lewiston
Allen, Kenneth, Rigby
Allen, Lafayette, Idaho Falls
Amon, Ardell, Nampa
Anderson, Alma, Boise

Anderson, Alice, Squirrel
Anderson, Carl, Idaho Falls
Anderson, Dale, Weiser
Anderson, Dennett, Twin Falls
Anderson, Laura, Genesea

Andreone, Maxine, Troy
Andresen, Elaine, Emmett
Anders, Robert, Walla
Armstrong, Catherine, Lapwai
Ashenhame, Edward, Nampa

Ashby, James, Bruno
Ashworth, Charles, Payette
Askew, John, Grangeville
Atwood, Alan, Lewiston
Auger, Sylvia, Boise

Baer, William, Nyssa, Coosun
Bahr, Ella, Gooding
Bailey, Lois, Nampa
Baker, Ted, Irwin
Baldwin, Douglas, Oshun

Ballew, George Jr., Jerome
Barlow, Frank, Challis
Barlow, John, Castleford
Barker, Donna, Gooding
Barnes, Jack, Copem, Utah
At last . . . a sophomore! . . .
sigh those who have struggled through two years
with only two more to go . . .
provided they survive the "sophomore slump."
Hanson, Wendell, Preston
Harden, Rolland, Palo Alto, California
Harling, Merwin, Nezperce
Harland, Rosemary, Caldwell
Harper, Shirley, Payette

Haroldson, Norman, Idaho Falls
Harrington, Chris, Ashton
Harris, John, San Carlos, California
Harris, Mildred, Burley
Harris, Reed, Rim

Hartwell, Marian, Ketchum
Haas, Thomas, Walker
Hayes, Bethene, Twin Falls
Hayes, Paul, Hayden Lake
Heap, Lloyd, Fruitland

Hedelius, Robert, Rexburg
Heinrich, Beverly, Geneseo
Holmworth, Gretchen, Moscow
Henderson, Joel, Nezperce
Henderson, Wynne, Nezperce

Herrington, Helen, Boise
Herringer, Norman, Buhl
Hill, Rhoda, Bannock Ferry
Hill, Ronald, Boise
Hillman, Russell, Driggs

Hindle, Barbara, Moscow
Hilmer, Virginia, Moscow
Hirscht, Gene, Shelley
Hodge, Wilma, Palouse, Wash.
Hollingsworth, William, Cascade

Holton, Norman, Emmett
Hooper, Betty, Midvale
Hooper, Bob, Midvale
Hooper, Roy, Kellogg
Horch, Alfred, Spokane, Wash.
They have learned how to cram for finals
Jonas, Leda, Idaho Falls
Jones, John, Hagerman
Jones, Lawrence, Malad
Jones, Mary, Genesee
Jordan, Everett, Weippe

Jordan, Patricia, Grangeville
Judd, Hugh, Rupert
Juve, Henrik, Moscow
Kane, Charles, Selma
Kawase, Ida, Weiser

Kelly, Alene, Boise
Kelly, Eugene, Gooding
Kelly, William, Gooding
Kerfoot, Walter, Caldwell
Kerr, Thomas, Preston

Kersey, Samuel, St. Maries
Kettleson, Frank, Calgary, Canada
Kinney, Carl, Castlegar
Kious, Wayne, Oakland, California
Kleus, Delbert, Deepcreek, Wash.

Klemens, Oscar, Nampa
Kloepfer, Richard, Boise
Knapp, Barbara, New Meadows
Knight, Russell, Gooding
Knudson, Joan, Walls, Nevada

Knudtson, Clifford, Coeur d'Alene
Koelsch, William, Boise
Kothea, Dean, Spirit Lake
Kohl, Fred, Selma
Koester, Joan, Moscow

Kovich, George, St. Maries
Lacy, Jack, Dallas, Texas
Lampman, Marjorie, Moscow
Lemmon, Harry, Fairfield
Laney, Harry, Burley
and how best to use 10:30 permissions to advantage.
Lord, Charles, Fairfield
Lowry, David, Craigmont
Lucas, Floyd, Boise
Landstrom, Lennart, Deary
Lyon, Calvin, Kamiah
McClain, Dorothy, Preston
McClure, Dorsei, Aroo
McCormack, Alvin, Lewiston
McCormack, Kenneth, Lewiston
McCune, Betty, Preston
McFadden, Calvin, Nampa
McFadden, Warner, Myrtle Point, Oregon
McFrederick, Jack, Salmon
McGuire, Jean, Helena, Montana
McInnis, Anita, Priest River
McKenny, Mary, Chalils
McManaman, Robert, Buhl
McMaster, Galen, Hansen
McMurtry, Robert, Shelly
McNealy, Delbert, Emmett
McVicker, Laura, Boise
MacPhee, Louis, Kellogg
Mackey, Janet, Lewiston
Mato, Dorothy, Priest River
Marineau, William, Moscow
Marks, Nathan, Spokane, Washington
Marshall, Harold, Lewiston
Marshall, Kenneth, Nampa
Martin, Benny, Bruneau
Masingill, Clifford, Payette
Masingill, Roland, Payette
Maxwell, Donna, Boise
Maxwell, Roger, Sandpoint
Maynor, Roy, Pocatello
Maynor, William, Lewiston
"Holly Week" brought out their executive ability and
Moulton, Robert, Homedale
Muehlethaler, Charlie, Kellidrum
Mulroney, Joan, Lewiston
Muth, Barbara, McCall
Nelson, John, Boise

Nakitta, John, Ola
Nakitta, Sherman, Eagle
Ness, Elmer, Coeur d'Alene
Newell, Robert, Ola
Nicholas, Ronald, Maled

Noble, Heber, Rupert
O'Connell, Daniel, Pottawat.
O'Connor, James, Caldwell
Officer, Julius, Boise
Olsson, Kenneth, Meridian

Olin, Glenn, Caldwell
Olsen, Lorenzo, Weston
Organ, Carol, Cambridge
Orme, Robert, St. Anthony
Otter, Gary, Sugar City

Ottenheimer, Bornesie, Mountain Home
Pabet, Richard, Gifford
Parkins, Leroy, Moscow
Pease, Richard, Kootenai
Patrick, Richard, Spokane, Wash.

Pauling, Donna, Wallace
Paulsen, John, New Plymouth
Paulsen, Eleanor, Troy
Peck, Ronald, Cheney
Pedersen, Eugene, Geneseo

Penning, Richard, Nezperce
Peretti, Lawrence, Burke
Perkins, Arthur, Lewiston
Peterson, Ana, Lewiston
Petersen, Ruth, Teretton

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next year will truly test their originality and vigor.
Rigby, Thomas, Idaho Falls
Rigby, Robert, Butte
Rigby, Orville, DeMolay
Robinette, Jack, Boise

Rigby, Walter, Grace
Rigby, Delbert, Weiser
Riggio, Jerry, Iona
Rogers, Norman, Winchester
Ross, Morris, New York, N.Y.

Ross, Guy, New Meadows
Ross, Parker, Hazleton
Ross, Gareth, Bunnells Ferry
Rowberry, Edwin, Shelley
Rowberry, Wilber, Payette

Rowe, John, Moscow
Rowe, Neil, Moscow
Rowell, Editha, Moscow
Sechl, Victor, Spokane, Wash.
Schult, William, Clarkfork

Sando, Elmer, Mullan
Sanford, Herbert, Moscow
Sanford, Thomas
Saulie, Grant, Buhl
Saulie, Theodore, Buhl

Scarcella, Angelo, Rothdrum
Schaff, Barbara, Weiser
Schaff, Philip, Moscow
Schmacher, Corine, Colton, Wn.

Scranon, Harvard, Camas, Washington
Searle, Karl, Shelley
Sedlak, Bernard, Bore
Sharp, Allen, Payette
Shaw, Vernale, Payette
They are the future upper-classmen—those destined
Stone, Lawrence, Jerome
Stout, Joy, Butley
Strange, Elmore, Boise
Stratton, Merle, Worley
Stucki, Bruce, Paris

Tilton, Dwight, Caldwell
Swendig, Joe, St. Maries
Symmes, Whitman, Kellogg
Takkinen, Verley, Lakeside
Tolbot, Glenn, Natas

Tanner, George, Moscow
Tanner, Shirley, Moscow
Tapper, Lyle, Malad
Tarbet, Shirley, Lewiston
Teufen, Gladys, Genesee

Taylor, Gordon, Boise
Teague, James, Great Falls, Montana
Tederman, Robert, Wendell
Teague, John, Caldwell
Tellin, Betty, Blackfoot

Thecker, David, Paul
Thayer, Averll, Hagerman
Thomas, Helen, Dietrich
Thomas, June, Glenns Ferry
Thompson, Charles, Orofino

Thompson, Darwin, Victor
Thompson, Gwendolyn, Potlatch
Thompson, Marjorie, Moscow
Thrush, Glen, Plummer
Tilley, Norman, Hansen

Tindall, James, Grasmere
Tisdale, Eldon, Twin Falls
Titus, Darrell, Orofino
Town, Richard, Ephrata, Wash.
Tovey, Morgan, Malad
Trees, Thomas, Chehalis, Washington
Trout, Betty, Troy
Truesdell, Alan, Mullan
Truesdell, Warren, Mullan
Turnbull, John, Carey

Turnbull, Robert, Shoshone
Utter, Donald, Hansen
Utter, Marvin, Hansen
Valled, Marian, Emmett
VanBuskirk, Edward, Nampa

Vandenbore, John, Bonners Ferry
VanEngelen, Frederick, Twin Falls
VanEpps, Burton, Nampa
VanRiper, Charlotte, Jerome
Vincent, Roger, Filer

Vollrath, Robert, Soap Lake, Washington
Vogt, Alton, Caldwell
Vorehsee, Donald, Twin Falls
Wagner, John, Grangeville
Walker, Donald, Parma

Walker, Robert, Hovden Lake
Walker, Ross, St. Maries
Walker, Donald, Anderson Dam
Walker, Leo, Rupert
Ward, Walter, Lapwai

Wardrop, Charles, Spokane, Washington
Watkins, Edmund, Moscow
Watson, Virginia, Boise
Way, Helen, Craigmont
Webb, George, Lapwai

To carry on our Idaho traditions proudly.

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The sophomore class gains recognition every year by setting aside the week previous to the Christmas vacation for their annual "Holly Week." Leading the sophomores through a week of festivity, which included an assembly, "Life in a Co-ed Dorm," a serenade, and the crowning of the Holly Queen, Gladys Taufen, at the "Moonlight and Mistletoe" ball, was Morgan Tovey. Bruce Stucki held the position of vice-president, and the work of keeping the minutes was placed in the capable hands of Elenore Strange. Charles Clark had the worry of the class financial problems.
Campus view; heading for "Hello Walk"

Freshmen, bashful yet eager
as "green" as they feel . . . think classes and activities
are to make vacations more desirable.
They're still figuring out how to get everything done.
exist on so little sleep, and study, too.
They've tried to assume that "collegiate" look and
have studied and made their grades, and had fun . . .
golfed, "Nest-ed," cut class to picnic . . .
and tasted of Idaho's traditions and pastimes.
A number of the more zealous will return with
Wills, Donald S., Auburn, Massachusetts
Wilson, Mildred I., Dalton
Winkle, William F., Filer
Winner, Lois A., Moscow
Wohlschlegel, Florence, Idaho Falls
Wombacher, Elaine, Bonners Ferry

Wynn, Val Dann, Preston
Zach, Eugene M., Bovill, Idaho
Zumwalt, Bonnie J., Grangeville

a thirst for that something that's Idaho to us.
April was a busy month, for right after the juniors had their fling with the ballot boxes, the freshmen started in—using the theme, "Nursery Rhyme Week." Instead of having the traditional queen, as all balls have, the frosh crowned a Prince Charming, De Forrest Tovey, at their "Cinderella Ball." Cecil Grow started the year and his college activities by presiding. Sonnich Sonnichsen held the office of vice-president, and Janice McCormick kept the minutes. Colleen McDonald spent a lot of her time keeping the frosh bank account straight.
Book the third – Service

Editor: Barbara Spaeth  Assistant: Mary Jane Breier
and the work, the play, the too
busy day...
We found honor and success...
Mortar Board, happy hunting ground of activity-minded senior women, this year carried on with seven members selected for leadership, scholarship, and service. Haggard looks of the black-sweatered clan changed to complacent smiles when a highly successful "mum" sale at Homecoming eliminated all of the year's financial problems, and the 6:00 a.m. delivery of the flowers began to seem worthwhile. A breakfast honoring alumnae and the Spinster Skip took Mortar Board time during the remainder of the year. The honorary also gave a scholastic pat-on-the-back to the sophomore woman with the highest cumulative average by awarding an annual plaque. Miss Jean Collette, Dean Louise Carter, and Dr. Boyd Martin worked as advisors for the women. Conducting the meetings until second semester was Frances Rhea. Then Vice-President Marion Eisenhauer took over. They were assisted by Geneva Ferguson, secretary, and Eve Smith, treasurer.
Three years of campus leadership and activity are rewarded by membership in this men's honorary. Eight senior men are tapped each spring at the annual May Fete and silver ribbons are worn signifying membership. This local honorary recognizes campus leaders who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities, scholarship and service to the University. There are no officers.
These girls in white are busy—so busy that one wonders how they can accomplish all they do. The members consist of two freshmen in each women’s house who show outstanding qualities of leadership and service. These sophomores live up to their motto, “At Your Service,” by ushering at University functions and selling coffee and hot dogs at football games. They set the record for service with a smile, promote friendship and good fellowship on the campus, and back up all university activities with an admirable vigor. President this year was Rosemary Fitzgerald. Other officers were Rosemary Harland, vice-president; Colleen Christensen, secretary; Betty Pyles, historian; Phyllis LaRue, reporter; and Betty Woods, treasurer.

Spurs
**Intercollegiate Knights**

With service as their purpose and promoting college spirit as their aim, IK's are seen bustling around the campus, ushering, working the scoreboard, and sponsoring mixers. They also make the choice for the "Spur of the Moment."

Intercollegiate Knights is an underclassmen's national service organization. Members are selected from each living group on a point basis, one outstanding freshman man and one sophomore being named from each residence. Officers for the Intercollegiate Knights were: duke, Bill Sweet; scribe, Jack Lewis; treasurer, Wynne Henderson; and historian, Jack Snow.

This chapter now numbers 294 members, those from classes before 1926 being designated as alumna members, those from later classes as members-in-course, unless elected as alumni. With this chapter are associated members of other chapters who reside in Moscow. Scholarly merit as indicated by grades and demonstrated in other ways is the basis of election at Idaho.

### Officers

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### Resident Charter Members

- Gertrude Bouton Axtell (Chicago 1907)
- Frederic Corse Church (Cornell 1909)
- Nancy Atkinson (Michigan 1933)
- Mary Norie Banks (Washington 1925)
- William Carr Banks (Washington 1926)
- Erminnie Hollis Bartelmez (Pomona 1937)
- Mildred E. Burlingame (Stanford 1925)
- Ralph Hunter Farmer (Oberlin 1916)

### Associate Members

- Donald A. Gustafson (Washington 1937)
- Arthur Sylvester Howe (William and Mary 1911)
- I. Irving Jolley (Washington 1930)
- Virginia E. Ross (Oberlin 1934)
- Paul T. Scott (Indiana 1930)
- Maxine D. Whitney (Oberlin 1924)

### Alumnus Members and Members in Course

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Membership in this pre-med honorary is based on outstanding scholarship and on interest in pre-medical subjects. This year's activities included several luncheon meetings and presentations of medical films to all interested persons. Members made a field trip to the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, and the group sent two delegates, Don Thorpe and LaVerne Erickson, to the national convention held in Boulder, Colorado. Don Thorpe served as president and other officers were Bill Mathews, vice-president; June Carnie Hunter, secretary; Betty Brockbush, treasurer; and Grant Siddoway, historian. Faculty advisors were Dr. W. H. Cone and Dr. H. W. Steffens.

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Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary, is made up of former Boy Scouts who wish to carry on scouting while attending college. As a service organization, the group has carried out projects for campus betterment, helped direct local scout troops, and rendered service to the community. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity. President this year was George Lea.

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural organization, chooses its members on the basis of their academic work and ability as leaders. The object of Alpha Zeta is to promote leadership among agriculture students. The chief social event of the year is the annual spring dinner-dance, at which new members are honored. Carl Neiwirth presided as chancellor, and he was assisted by Russ Lindstrom, censor; Frank Jacobs, scribe; Elmo Davis, treasurer, and Keith Ralstin, chronicler.
Blue Key is a national leadership fraternity claiming for members the most active upper-classmen. Requirements for membership are scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. Blue Key devotes itself to service to the University and the welfare of the students. It assists in managing ASUI functions, sponsors the Homecoming Mixer, and a general campus clean-up day each spring. Boyd Hansen was president this year, assisted by Dean Dinnison, vice president, and Arthur Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.


Blue Key

The Curtain, Idaho's own local dramatic honorary, 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. Black masks are the symbol of those being tapped. The group does not claim to sponsor or serve anything, but the main objective is fun and fellowship among students of the theater. Activities consisted of winter and spring initiations, the annual spring picnic, and informal meetings. Bill Davidson was president, Bob Leeper vice-president, Shirley Brandt secretary, and Margaret Arnold treasurer.

First row: Bob Leeper, Bill Davidson, Maurice Paulson, Gayle Manson ... Second row: Shirley Brandt, Jean Collette, M. Cheney, Louise Manton, Polly Harris ... Third row: Elizabeth Robinson, Pat Robinson, Margaret Payne, Jack Ross, Mary Ellen Edwards, Margaret Arnold.

The Curtain
Idaho's chapter of Delta Mu has the honor of being the second chapter organized in what is now a national organization. Anyone who has been a member of Job's Daughters in high school is eligible to join. Meetings are held once a month, at which time the gals plan chili feeds, roller skating parties, and a big dinner with the Moscow Job's Daughters. The officers this year were: Carol Fugate, president; Sue Beardsley, vice-president; Marilyn Lester, secretary; Irma Jackie, treasurer; Marge Lampman, chaplain; LaDena Leigh, marshal; Donna Maxwell, musician, and Mrs. Lois Lehrer, advisor.

Outstanding ability, continued interest in debate, and junior or senior standing at the University are membership requirements for Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. Main project of the group is sponsoring and judging men's and women's intramural debate tournaments. Winning teams receive a trophy from the honorary. Jack Menge presided over the group's meetings, Geneva Ferguson acted as secretary-treasurer, and Professor A. E. Whitehead was advisor.
Students on the campus who achieve proficiency in swimming and diving may be tapped by Hell Divers, the local swimming honorary. Election of officers this year resulted in choice of Jan Garber, president; Zeke Smith, vice-president; and Pat Green, secretary. Activities sponsored by this organization are "guest nite," a water demonstration in May, and a senior lifesaving class for those students interested in water safety.


Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is open to students whose scholastic achievements are outstanding and who show promising interest in the field. High intellectual standards and outstanding educational contributions on the campus are promoted by the honorary. The year's activities included monthly dinners and the invitational initiation in the spring. President Peggy Pence was assisted by Robert A. Burns, vice-president; Margaret Jackson, historian-recorder; Jeannie Graves, treasurer; and Joyce Cooke, secretary. Dr. W. W. Smith was the faculty advisor of the group.

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary for future lawyers, has as its aim the development of a professional attitude among its members. The first semester, out-of-town speakers were arranged for by faculty members and a dinner-dance was held in the Moscow Hotel. Bimonthly meetings were held to discuss advancements and problems in the field. Each year the William E. Borah Foundation award honors the outstanding law student. Chief justice Dick Riordan was assisted by Harold Forbush, vice-president; John Gunn, marshal; George Redford, treasurer, and C. J. Hamilton, clerk.

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for women majoring in business, has as its aim the promotion of higher business education and training for all women and encouragement of cooperation among women preparing for such careers. It was founded in Chicago in 1924. The officers were Eve Smith, president; Betty Campbell, vice-president; Catherine Keene, corresponding secretary; Jane Griffin, treasurer; Virginia Greenough, recording secretary. As their project this year, the members did secretarial work for the Gem of the Mountains.
Companion organization to Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma is the freshmen men's scholastic honorary. New initiates, whose eligibility requirements include the attainment of a 3.5 average for one semester, are honored at a bi-annual banquet. With the help of faculty advisor Dr. Irwin Graue, the officers, including Dick Patrick, president; Phil Schnell, vice-president; Orval Hansen, treasurer, and Ed Aschenbrener, secretary, led the group through a successful year. The group, among other activities, installed in the spring a new chapter at Washington State College.

Attainment of scholarship, interest in music, and participation in one or more music activities are the requirements for membership in Phi Mu Alpha. This national men's music honorary, established at Idaho in 1936, has many activities, including the Moonlight Sing in the fall and the spring song-fest, co-sponsored with Sigma Alpha Iota. They assisted in university concerts and faculty recitals and held a Hallowe'en party. Bud Walter served as president, John Hans as vice-president, Don Singer as secretary, Jack Perciful as treasurer, and Don McKinley as historian.
Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, active for twenty years on the Idaho campus, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and interest in home economics. An outstanding activity of this honorary was the making of wreaths for hospital trays. Members hold a reception each year for alumnae, faculty members, and new students. Marion Eisenhauer presided the honorary and other officers were Shirley Oakley, vice-president; Pauline Schaplowsky, secretary, and Vivian Tarbet Owens, treasurer.

First row: Margaret Anderson, Pauline Schaplowsky, Marion Eisenhauer, Shirley Oakley, Vivian Owens, Wanda Merz . . .
Second row: June Davies, Claire Jergensen, Jeanne Hofmann, Olivia Ritchie, Myrna Luther.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

At piano: Polly Howard and Joan Wittman . . . Standing: Lois Stone, Louise Miller, Elaine Andrews, Betty Tollin, Helen Rice, Sidney Buchanan, Gwen Waitman, Mary Jasper, Yvonne Whiting, Barbara Mariner, Dorothy Tilbury.

Sigma Alpha Iota

This national professional music fraternity for women has as its aim the promotion of a greater understanding between music students and furthering the development of music in the United States. During the year, freshmen music students are entertained at a tea. The group also sponsors, with Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, the Song Fest held each year on Mother's Day. Polly Howard was president, assisted by Joan Wittman, vice-president; Mary Jasper, treasurer; Dorothy Tilbury, secretary, and Yvonne Whiting, chaplain.
Sigma Delta, upperclassman journalism honorary, includes in its membership both majors in journalism and those actively engaged in publication work. A scholastic average of 3.0 is required for admittance and selection is based on other outstanding qualities as well. The activities for the year were under the leadership of Pat King and included an annual banquet with Theta Sigma, the corresponding women's honorary. This year, Sigma Delta petitioned the national journalism honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, for affiliation with the national organization. Other officers for the year were: Stan Godecke, secretary, and Maurice Paulsen, treasurer.

Scholarship and leadership are stressed as a basis for membership in Sigma Tau, the national honorary for engineering majors. Students in all branches of engineering are tapped in their junior and senior years. Officers for the year were: Thomas M. Dunn, president; Leonard Dobler, vice-president; Arthur Humphrey, historian; Leslie Lash, secretary; Irvin Farley, treasurer; James Leeper, reporter; and Charles Peck, corresponding secretary.
Members of Pershing Rifles are selected on a competitive basis. The organization was captained this year by Dick Turner, with Bill Marineau, first lieutenant; Jim Briggs, second lieutenant; and Sam Kersey, first sergeant. The event of the year for the organization was the co-sponsoring of the Military Ball with Scabbard and Blade. The members also participated in the Army Day parade.


Scabbard and Blade, advanced ROTC honorary, was reactivated on the Idaho campus this year for the first time since before the war. Membership is open to advanced ROTC men who are selected by the members. Scabbard and Blade got underway on activities in co-sponsoring the Military Ball with Pershing Rifles. Officers for the year were: Captain, Jim Farmer; first lieutenant, Herbert Arnett; second lieutenant, Lowell Brough, and first sergeant, Ellis Yarosky.
Joyce Hanson served as president of Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary. Women who are majoring or minoring in journalism or who have shown outstanding journalistic ability and scholastic achievement are eligible for membership in Theta Sigma. The honorary was organized at Idaho in 1923 and this year revised its constitution and revived some of its former traditions. Other officers were: Frances Rhea, vice-president, and Elizabeth Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Chandler advised the group.

First row: Frances Rhea, Joyce Hanson, Gerry Wren ... Second row: Olevia Smith, Janet Billmeyer, Elizabeth Robinson

Theta Sigma

Xi Sigma Pi

Goal of all forestry students is Xi Sigma Pi membership. Composed of outstanding foresters throughout the country, it requires that undergraduates maintain a 3.0 grade average for four semesters for membership. Each year scholarship awards are given to members of each class and the outstanding senior gains membership in the Society of American Foresters. Officers for the year were: Grant Potter, forester; Harold Haupt, associate forester; Roger Hungerford, secretary and fiscal agent; and Charles Sutherland, ranger. Advisor for the group is Dr. M. E. Deters.
under a representative government...
The Associated Students of the University of Idaho are governed by an executive board, made up of nine members from the incoming junior and senior classes, elected in May by the student body, and the student body president, a member ex-officio. This school year, 1947-48, has seen the executive board exceptionally busy. New projects included the survey of the proposed teacher and course-rating plan for university administration. The ASUI constitution was rewritten, reorganizing many departments. Another constitution, that of the National Schools Association of the United States, was ratified. Various athletic awards were approved. A survey was made of living costs (room and board) in various colleges and universities through the U.S. Better relations with the WSC board of control were promoted through a program sponsored by the executive board. Under the constitution, regular duties of the executive board include the levying of student assessments and approving of expenditures from funds thus created; filling vacancies in student offices by temporary appointments; having charge of ASUI departments; supervising student body, class and organizations' functions; regulating all matters of advertising of student activities and all other duties which are necessary and proper to its functions.
John Reid and Bruce Hanson, from two sides of the political fence, cooperate efficiently at executive board meetings. ASUI Secretary Margaret "Mike" Arnold tries to transcribe her shorthand into the minutes of the last meeting. Bob Dahlstrom, friendly and capable Delta president, waits patiently for his fellow board members. Dr. H. W. Steffens, faculty advisor, and Bob Eyestone have a cup of coffee before tackling another executive board session, but Jim Day, one of the more progressive members of our governing body, looks worried . . . about ASUI problems?
A. W. S.

The AWS Council consists of two representatives from each women's living group. This group, under the direction of the Dean of Women, formulates policies and regulations for all women students. This year's project was the instituting of an orientation program for new women. Under direction of Bonnie Burns, orientation chairman, a series of weekly meetings was held early in the fall. Programs at these meetings included information and notes on scholarship, etiquette, styles, friendliness, activities and the values of these. Faculty members and outstanding students were speakers at these meetings. One of the best-liked parties was the "get-together" with square dancing, and another popular meeting was a style show with university students modeling school fashions. Another victory sponsored and won by the AWS Council was permission for women to operate automobiles on the campus. Women's evening permissions were extended, also, through the work of Donna Chapman, AWS president, and the council members. Also sponsored by AWS was the annual May Fete for mothers on the weekend of Mother's Day. The crowning of the May Queen and the winding of the Maypole by the Spurs were highlights of the weekend. Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and Spurs tapped new members at this time. This year Donna Chapman was May Queen, Helen Rice, maid of honor, and Wilma Hodge, page.

Jane Thompson Evans, vice-president of AWS, in November added housekeeping to her various other duties... Dean Louise Carter and Mary Sue Tovey, AWS advisor and secretary respectively, were caught as they were figuring out the new late permissions for women students.
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Bonnie Burnside, Elaine Smith.
Third row: Pat Dwyer, Gerry Johnson, Beulah Douglass, Eva Smith, Kathryn Church, Arlene Humby, Jacqueline Elchis, Margarette Dore, Jean Graves, Loretta Rye, Pauline Schoepfer.

Bonnie Burnside, chairman of freshman women's orientation, relaxes in the bucket with a cup of hot coffee.

Vivian McLaughlin, treasurer of AWS, leaves the ASU office after a rigorous meeting.
The Student Activities Board is responsible for the organization and operation of various ASUI activities. This year's board worked in cooperation with the rally committee during football season and was responsible for half-time entertainment for all conference basketball games.

Main function of the publications board is to recommend students to the executive board for positions on the campus publications, and to solve student publication problems. 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.
Independent Council is composed of each independent living group's social chairman and another delegate. This group sponsored the open house held at the independent women's halls, and also arranged and sponsored the mixers before class and ASUI elections. This group works cooperatively with the Independent Caucus. Bill Eastman as president was aided by Sonnich Sonnichsen, vice-president, and Pat Slack, secretary. The chief purpose of the group is to tie the independent living groups more closely together through social events in which they participate.
First row: Margaret Bollman, Claire Hale, Geneva Ferguson, Jeannine Cox, Virginia Greenough, Marion Eisenbauer. 
Second row: Barbara Speth, Jeannine Hofmann, Polly Harris, Pat Jordan. 
Third row: Margaret Anderson, Cynthia Jessee, Eve Smith, Sheila Darwin, Pat Dwyer, Phyllis Hawley, Jean Ottenhelmer.

Two representatives, house president and rush chairman, from each of the eight national sororities on the campus make up the Panhellenic Council. Rotation of officers is one of the Council's established traditions, with the secretary-treasurer automatically taking over the presidential duties the following year. The organization specifies rush rules and regulations. The year's largest project was adoption of a war orphan. President was Polly Harris and Jeanne Hofmann was secretary-treasurer.
Rules and regulations for rush, pledging, and initiation of university men are handled by the Interfraternity Council. This organization is made up of two representatives, one senior and one junior, from each of the men's living groups. Adoption of two war orphans was one of the year's projects. Also backed by the Interfraternity Council was the first entirely formal dance since 1942. The officers of this organization are as follows: president, Chuck Gilb; vice-president, Don Evans; secretary, Ray Stommel; and treasurer, Bob Morbach.
Choosing Independent nominees for class and student body offices is the business of the Independent Caucus. Members include representatives from each independent living group and town organization who work to promote the platform and obtain the election of Independent candidates. Politicians found an opportunity to air their opinions here and party disagreements were worked out before elections. Dave Weeks presided over caucus meetings and was assisted in his administration by Secretary Mary Sue Tovey and Vice-President Tom Laurent.
Under the guidance of Chairman Chuck Gilb, the Greek Caucus directed activities of the United party and selected candidates to run against Independent nominees. Though outnumbered by the Independents, Greeks, with a system well organized by their caucus, were able to muster enough votes to be dangerous in any election and they managed to win some class offices. United party ranks were strengthened by the return of third party members. Pat Colvard took notes at caucus meetings.
We sought inspiration and calm...
One of the most important functions of the Inter-Church Council was the annual drive for the World Student Service Fund. Composed of two representatives from each protestant church group, this organization serves the University by sponsoring projects that encourage deeper religious thinking, good fellowship, and vital activities on the campus. Officers were Edward Gronneberg, president; Maxine Bjorklund, vice president; Donna Lue Taylor, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Mariner, historian. Advisors for the group were Dr. Oscar Adam and George S. Tanner.

Inter-Church Council

First row: Eve Smith (Episcopal), Dr. Oscar Adam, George S. Tanner, Edward Gronneberg (Lutheran), Donna Lue Taylor (LDS), Barbara Mariner (Presbyterian). Second row: Dale E. Benjamin (Baptist), George Storms (Christian Science), Dick Crowther (Episcopal), Glen Barker (Methodist), George Haugland (First Lutheran), Ross Newland (Episcopal), Jackie Shuell (LDS), Joan Scottfield (First Lutheran).

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club was led by Eve Smith, president; Rosemary Harland, vice-president; Janet Mackey, secretary; Richard Crowther, treasurer; Aris Peterson, reporter; and advisor, Reverend Norman E. Stockwell. This organization has been active on the Idaho campus since 1932. The national organization for Episcopal students sponsored many activities during the year, aimed at deepening spiritual insight through cooperation. Among the activities were the Christmas party, exchange meetings with the Washington State College group, and communion breakfasts during the year.
Tau chapter of Kappa Phi, national organization for women of Methodist preference, was installed at Idaho in 1928. The educational and recreational program followed this year a schedule recommended by students desiring to increase their spiritual knowledge. Activities for the year included banquets, pledge lessons, bi-monthly devotional meetings, and a candle-light ceremony at Christmas. President was June Hunter. Other officers included Jeannie Hofmann, vice-president; Carolyn Phillips, corresponding secretary; Sally Foskett, recording secretary; and Marian Watanabe, treasurer.

Kappa Phi

Lambda Delta Sigma

Lambda Delta Sigma, organized on the Idaho campus in 1937, has been reorganized this year and divided into men's and women's chapters. Executive president was Grant Young, who was assisted by Jackie Shiel, president of the women's chapter, and Keith Jergensen, president of the men's chapter. Other officers were Nada Gilbert, secretary; Rose Hyde, treasurer, and Lela Gardner, historian. Included in the activities of these groups were informal get-togethers, special interest and inspirational programs, and the annual Sweetheart dance.
The Lutheran Students Association, under the guidance of Ed Gronneberg, president, has had a yearly program which included varied activities. Some of these were the regular meetings at which guest speakers were presented, retreats held in the fall and spring, and the Christmas pageant, which is an annual part of the program. Other officers were Harold Baer, vice-president; Maxine Anderson, secretary; and Dick Pabst, treasurer.

The Newman Club is the organization for all Catholic students on the campus. Beginning with a mixer at the opening of the school year, it carried on various activities throughout the year, expanding a growing spirit of fun and fellowship. Included was the annual all-campus St. Patrick’s Day dance. Discussion meetings were held every two weeks, with Walter Jain presiding. Other officers were Walter Muehler, vice-president; Gladys Tausen, secretary, and Tony Jausoro, treasurer.
The Roger Williams Club, composed of Baptist students, began the year with a reception for all new students. Organized with an eye to directing and inspiring religious thought, major functions of the group included weekly devotional meetings, the annual Christmas program, and other informal activities. Co-presidents George Brabb and Don Sperry were assisted by Harry Howard, secretary-treasurer, and Olivine Ritchey, social chairman.

First row: Alta Jane Paulsen, Don Sperry, Olivine Ritchey, George Brabb, Cynthia Teal... Second row: Forrest Coats, Bill Paeth, Don Dahle, Steve Shelton, Carl Christiansen, Bert Humphrey, George Cooke, Udell Smith.

Roger Williams Club

First row: James Lane, Bob McMahan, Kent Kehring, Fred Van Engelen... Second row: Sonnich Sorensen, Garnet Storms, Robert Moulton, Helen Jean Terry, Shirley Oakley... Third row: Janice McCormick, Betty Tellin, Ruth Van Engelen, Polly Howard, Patricia Lawson.

Christian Science Youth

Holding the gavel of the Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum this year was Helen Jean Terry. The group was organized last year on the campus and this year became a national member. The topic chosen for the year was the Christian Science Monitor. The main functions of this student group were dinners and round table discussions and as usual there was a full agenda of informal activities. Other officers were Shirley Oakley, vice-president; Bill Eastman, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Moulton, social chairman.
"Emphasizing Religion" was the theme of the programs conducted by Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization. About sixty members attended bi-monthly meetings, which included such interesting topics and speakers as "All God's Children" presented by Professor H.C. Harmsworth, concerning race problems. The women also worked on a "baby-sitting" project. Carol Fugate, president, was assisted by Betty Newell, secretary-treasurer; Mary Sue Tovey, program chairman; Louise Miller, music director; and Barbara Mariner and Jane Coleman, devotions and project chairmen.

Westminster Guild

Westminster Forum, a club for Presbyterian students, had many activities. The most outstanding were the special Easter service on Palm Sunday and the Sunday night gatherings which included dancing, card-playing, and refreshments. Moderator was Barbara Mariner, and aiding her were Bob Jonas, vice moderator; Phyllis Williams, stated clerk; and Margaret Eke, treasurer. Advisors for the group were Dr. John Furnas, pastor; and Mrs. Lambert C. Erickson.
1. "Fun and Games" by the Roger Williams Club and Methodist students.
2. Joint meeting of Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian groups; and discussion of current world problems.
3. A lively ping-pong game in the Baptist church basement—"has anyone seen the ball?"
4. The Methodist church group get-together for a little game and relaxation.
5. A missionary from Costa Rica, guest speaker, chats with students.
There were dramatic moments...
As energetic and demanding of perfection as always, Miss Jean Collette once again delighted ASUI audiences with the year's productions ranging in variety from a modern fantasy to a classic melodrama. Collette presentations are marked by their qualities of precision in timing and smooth backstage operations. During performances, she watches the play from "out front" and leaves her students in complete charge of all details. Long hours of skillful planning make this procedure a possible and successful one. Miss Collette's efforts, which never seem to cease, have made student drama one of the most respected and popular activities on the campus. Everyone who knows her, seeing all the energy and extra time she throws into the play-of-the-moment, has the realization come as a surprise that, before the curtain falls on the last act, she has preparations under way for her next hit.

Spotlight on Drama
Fascinating work and lots of it characterizes what goes on behind the production of any show. From the time a play is selected and cast until the last vestiges of a colorful presentation are removed and stored in the "tombs," crews are busy handling the technical details which go into each ASUI production. Most of the work on sets, costumes, properties and makeup goes on in the seldom-seen rooms below the stage. Experience in these technical aspects is invaluable to the student and the opportunity to learn is not lacking when a show is underway.
George Kaufman and Moss Hart have once again triumphed with the bucolic episodes entitled "George Washington Slept Here." The play presents the tribulations of a family man who craves—and gets—"a little place in the country to call his own." This gracious but funny comedy includes such minor troubles as the elopement of the man's daughter with a summer theater actor and the usual invasion of week-end guests, one of whom is a prodigal uncle who is assumed to be rich but who turns out to be just another bankrupt.

"A saint—that's what he is, an absolute saint," says Ed Newton (Ed Dalva) to Annabelle (Karleen Randall), while Uncle Stanley (Norm Crothero) sits and looks like anything but that. "He pasted Wallace stickers all over our garage!" Mr. Prescott (Phil Johonnot) has a good grip on Raymond (Dee Humphrey)... "Stop, stop, all of you—the place is saved!" Steve's (Bill Davidson) remark literally stops, in mid-act, Madge (Barb Bedwell), Newton, Annabelle, Rona (Marian Sherman), and Hester (Fauntella Smith).
Purdie (Dick Petersen) asks, "Do the ladies like our proposal, Coftde (Guy Terwilleger) to hunt the mysterious wood?" as the ladies, Alice (Pat Barnes), Joanna (Shirly Brandt), Mrs. Coftde (Margaret Payne), Lady Caroline (Dorothy Greaves), and Mrs. Purdie (Polly Harris) listen with interest. At the right, Dearth (Bill Davidson) tells his dream daughter, Margaret (Colleen Christiansen), "I was determined your earliest recollection should be a good one." Below, Joanne, Mabel, and Mrs. Coftde reassure Lob: "Yes, we do, we all love you, nice, nice Lobby."

The presentation of "Dear Brutus," J. M. Barrie's fantasy-comedy, started off the year with a successful bang. The sophisticated manner, costumes and sets added to a performance which classed the play as "polished." In an English setting, the characters are given a "second chance" in life through the medium of an enchanted, mythical forest. Lob, a delightful host at this unusual week-end house party, provides entertaining and surprising moments, and the comedy itself provides many moments for thought.

"Dear Brutus"
The most difficult production of the year was the tragic melodrama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a classic of the American stage. Twenty-three scenes brought the big moments of Harriet Beecher Stowe's abolitionist novel to the stage and put new life in the famous characters of Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Topsy, St. Clair, and Simon Legree. High moments in the action were Eliza's crossing the ice with her baby, Eva's death scene, Legree's whipping Uncle Tom to death, and Eva's descent from heaven. Thirty actors employed in the cast and an equal number in production crews, combined efforts to present one of the most spectacular dramatic efforts of recent years.

Haley (Harry Delve) and George Shelby (Douglas Pinkelburg) have a bit of fun with Eliza's baby son, Harry (Charles Jackson), during the business transaction in which Haley buys the slaves. Eliza, her son, and Uncle Tom, from George Shelby... Caught here: Two moments from twenty-two scenes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Little Eva (Nancy Buchanan) descends from heaven and welcomes her "Papa," played by Maurice Paulsen, and Uncle Tom, played by Rich Fennell. At the right, Topsy, who "just growed," played by Bette West, and the Parson, played by Dee Harris, protect Miss Ophelia (Jo Anne Elam) from her "nephew," Gumpkin Guts (Harry Lamson).
Harry Dalva and Rich Pennell manipulate a set as they strike set after a rough crew call. Pat Robinson, with Guy Terwilliger—light squeegee? Oops—ripped a sleeve—but it ain’t a big thing! Pat Robinson, again, and Mary Ellen Edwards, as assistants to the director of “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” keep busy “on book” back-stage.

Hub of dramatic operations is the “U Hut” where, in the “green-room,” crew conferences and special rehearsals are held. It is here, also, that the arts of stage construction, makeup, direction, stage lighting, and acting are taught and developed. The director, her assistants and crew heads feel the weight of responsibility bearing down upon them as each “first night” approaches.

House lights, stage lights, curtain!
"Curtain Time," a series of one-act plays, was presented in the early spring. Student directors designed the sets, plotted the action, and directed the six plays, which ranged in variety from distinct farce to sophisticated comedy to heavy drama. This year, for the first time, these plays were presented as a regular ASUI production rather than as a laboratory assignment. The plays were costumed, staged and directed entirely by students of the advanced play production class.

In "The Florist Shop," Miss Wells (June Thomas) beseeches Mr. Jackson (John Schapikowski), "Please don't give him what a what. He's twice as big as you are." In "The Word Made Flesh" Judah (Rolland Tappan) betrays the pilgrim (Ad Stenersen) with the words "Behold, Master!" as Cain, played by John Morley, looks on. The man, the woman, and the waiter (Bob Ferrell, Pat Barnes, and Harry Dalva) all smile as they finally reach a solution in "One Egg."
"Would you believe it, sir—this donkey can churn butter!" With this the comedian (Dean Moshen) in "Two Blind Men and a Donkey" impresses the innkeeper (Blaine Shoemaker), who answers with credibility, "Is that so?"... In "Gallant Lady," Gordon Crane (Neal Christiansen), the doubly-claime husband, decides to stay with Irene (Jean Taylor), who became his wife when he was an amnesia victim, and to leave forever his apparently unchained, self-centered first wife, Linda (Jean Kettenbach)... "We shall see, little mother, if your wine is still the best in Guadalajara," Ricardo (Willard Barnes) flatters the Senora (Jo Garner), as Rosita (Bette West) watches in "The Purple Torch."

Most of the student directors have had considerable experience in working with productions as assistants to the director on other ASU! plays, or as crew heads or members. In the advanced production class, the theories and rules of directing are presented and analyzed. These one-act productions are invaluable for creating practical experiences for the students.

Curtain Time
Varsity Debate

Thirty Idaho debaters, coached by A. E. Whitehead, participated in over 200 intercollegiate debates during the year. Lawrence Buckland and Jack Menge represented Idaho in a debate with Sir Edward Boyle and the Honorable Anthony Wedgewood-Benn of Oxford University on the subject: "Resolved: That the danger of war can best be averted by an all-purpose Anglo-American alliance." Idaho won second place in two divisions at the Northern Division tournament December 6 and 7. Laurence Buckland and Jack Menge and Tom Rigby and Paul Rigtrup placed for Idaho. In the triangular tournament with Whitman and Washington State College the men's team tied for firsts. Mary Louise Will and Shirley Jacobsen tied for second in the junior college conference. In February, three teams won the Lewiston triangular meet against WSC and NICE. At the Pacific Forensic League meet in Reno, Laurence Buckland entered oratory, after-dinner speaking and discussion; and Jack Menge spoke in the extemporaneous and discussion divisions. Meets with Gonzaga and Montana State University completed the season.
Intramural debates in which the campus living groups competed were held on the question of a federal world government, as used in the intercollegiate tourneys.

Top honors in the women's intramural contest held in November went to Kappa Kappa Gamma's team of Mary Louise Will and Pam Gaul, who came through the entire tourney undefeated. They received the traveling debate trophy awarded by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honorary. Eleven women's living groups participated in the contest under the direction of Frances Rhea and Geneva Ferguson. Faculty members served as judges.

Seven men's residences competed in the men's intramural debates held in March with Jack Monge and Laurence Buckland in charge. A cup is also presented by Delta Sigma Rho to the winning men's house.

Intramural Debate
Let there be music...
Premier singing group on the campus is the black-robed Vandaleer a cappella choir directed by Professor Lockery. Started in 1934, the Vandaleers is a mixed chorus of sixty voices chosen annually by their director. Highlights of their year’s activity were the Christmas Candlelight service, the spring concert, and a tour of high schools throughout Idaho. These performances have established wide-spread recognition for the group.
University Orchestra

Public performances by the University Symphony Orchestra gained much well-deserved applause during the entire year. Under the direction of Professor Claus, this group is composed of students who can qualify for membership after consultation with the conductor. Started 21 years ago with only a dozen members, the orchestra has grown to approximately forty pieces. Each year the orchestra presents two concerts, besides playing at commencement and baccalaureate and programs with other organizations.

Professor Carl Claus

Performing during half-time at football games, and presenting three formal concerts, the University Concert Band provided the entire campus with spirited music on many occasions. Under the direction of Professor K. F. Hosch, who assumed his duties at Idaho this year, the band requires attendance and interest for membership. Always ready with music to fit the varied needs of the campus, the concert band and the tireless efforts of its members and director deserve a top rung on the ladder of music at Idaho.

Professor K. F. Hosch
Military Band

Under the direction of Professor K. F. Hosch, the Military Band distinguished itself primarily as a marching unit. They also furnished marches for the ROTC drilling program and dress parades. Rehearsing every Thursday morning, the entire personnel of the Military Band is made up of freshmen and sophomore men in the ROTC program. During the war the band consisted of less than half a dozen members—now it can claim forty-three.

The Pep Band set the fall season tempo by participating at all athletic rallies. Later it made its annual tour of the state and aroused much favorable comment because of the spirited renditions of both classical and popular music. New members added individual technical virtuosity and the baton wielding of Bud Walter brought the coherence, musically speaking, needed to transform the group into a smoothly functioning unit. New arrangements, new ideas and new talent combined to make this the most successful year in the history of the organization.
Pep Band Show

The spring season saw the curtain rise and fall on "Shoot the Works," the most enthusiastically received Pep Band show the campus has seen. Jack Gregory and Jack Lein as a comedy team literally brought down the house. Bette Tarr, choreographer, headed a high-kicking, pulchritudinous chorus; Dick Schou and Gregg Potvin wrote and directed the show. The Pep Band, under the direction of Bud Walter, showed its versatility by running the gamut from classical to "jump" musical numbers.

The first part of the Pep Band Show has always been a short program of the more serious type of music. This year, especially, a well-rounded program which appealed to almost all members of the audience included such favorites as "Bolero" by Ravel, and "On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon Suite," by Grole. "Shoot the Works" was the second part of the show, and that is exactly what the band did. Leopold Rackemupmanoff and his script boy, and Lewellyn Horowitz and Gladys Glamour made a hit whenever they came on stage—especially when even the cast didn’t know exactly what would pop out next. All in all, the performances were very successful, and the "musical conglomeration" made a hit.
Radio station KUOI is the University of Idaho's student-owned and operated station. Programs of all types are broadcast during the ten hours KUOI is on the air each day. Included are dramatic shows, news broadcasts, sports commentaries, classical music, and the familiar "disc jockey" programs. A staff of thirty students prepare and present the programs. KUOI is represented nationally on the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.
The I.B.S. links college stations at fifty different universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Special "on-the-spot" coverages of athletic events, concerts, and assemblies are presented, and by broadcasting music for house dances, the station gains self-supporting funds. H. E. Hatrump of the electrical engineering department was faculty advisor for this ambitious and growing organization.
The lore of printers' ink and presses...
Scheduling and rescheduling pictures, writing and rewriting copy, phoning and rephoning staff members, Gem section editors and their assistants found themselves doing more and more than just editing.

Isobelle Phelan and Jo Garner, editor and assistant of Book I, Traditions, decided first what Idaho traditions were traditions and then set about making a readable section about them. Typing pages of class lists and arranging page layouts would have made a big job for Margaret Weitz, editor of Book II, Learning, and her assistant, Sue Beardsley. However, they did much more. Barbara Speeth and Mary Jane Breier, editor and assistant editor of Book III, Service, scheduled pictures of the University's extracurricular groups, and spent a long time getting copy in. Characterizing Idaho's athletic New Look fell to a pair of Taylors who were no relation. Jack Taylor, last year's sports editor, again held that position, assisted by Donna Lue Taylor.

Sally Foskett, editor of Book V, Living, spent much of her time tracing house pictures and arranging house panels. Her assistant, Mary Sue Tovey, wrote most of the copy.

Beside the editors, a large staff contributed much time and effort to the book. Bill Hansen, photomounting editor, scheduled individual pictures for Idaho's 3700 students and did much of the mounting. Bonnie Burnside and Phyllis Coon indexed the book; Charlotte Greenwood served as secretarial head. All copy crossed Copy Editor Howard Reinhardt's desk and all art work was done by or under the supervision of Art Editor Bob Finlayson. Photographer Don Robertson did much more than photograph, although he and his assistant, Ted Cowin, took most of the pictures.
No matter how much she pushed her staff members, it was always Editor Elizabeth Robinson who finally inherited Gem headaches. She had most of the big jobs—made the dummies, supervised section editors, and kept in almost constant contact with the printers... and she had a lot of the little jobs, too.

"Robin" was appointed to the editor's position after three years of Gem work. The first two years she worked on copy; became a section editor last year. Despite the time spent putting out Gems, she has scraped together enough credits to graduate with a degree in English and dramatics, enough activities to become one of the campus's women wheels.

Most of the work on pictures was done under the supervisory eye of Phil Schnell, associate editor. Almost every night he could be found in the Gem office—showing frosh staff members how to arrange pictures, scaling of photos, wrapping pictures for mailing to the engravers, or tracing the glue pot. Coordinating the staff's efforts absorbed much of Phil's time.

*the Mountains*
Writing the prospective advertisers throughout the state and laying out advertising occupied much of the time of Art Becher, advertising manager, and Willa Hasbrouck, head of the secretarial staff. Headaches and more headaches came with businessmen hard to convince of the wisdom of Gem advertising, and trying to get prompt answers from advertisers.

Larry Meech had the responsibility of arranging for campus organizations' space in the book, and of billing these organizations through the graduate manager's office. As the book went to press, Vernon McCormack's job was just beginning; his big problem was distribution of the '48 Gem.

Most of the problems of finances, sales, and distribution of the 1948 Gem fell on the shoulders of Earl Hayes, senior business major. Assistant business manager last year, he was appointed to the big job of keeping the 1948 yearbook out of the red. Earl also found time to direct the Beta serenades and have his morning coffee at the Nest.
The secretarial, advertising, and photomounting staffs are comprised of people who do much more of the work behind each Gem than they are given credit for. The editors, section editors, and others in charge hand over a great deal of the actual work to be done to these people.

Through long hours of effort, everything is completed. Charlotte Greenwood was head of the secretarial staff, and Bill Hansen piloted the photomounting crew to the end. The photo in the center shows the boys who worked with Art Becher, soliciting local business houses for advertising.

The Mountains
Top name on the masthead of the Idaho Argonaut during the year was that of Art Riddle, senior journalism major from Boise. To him, as editor, came most of the complaints and some of the praise for the contents of the twice-weekly paper.

Riddle started as a reporter in 1945 and by last year had worked up through various staff positions to the managing editor's post under Dick Eimers. He took over "Jason's" task with the first issue of the 1947-1948 school year.

Stan Godecke checked copy at the managing editor's desk each Monday and Thursday throughout the year as the staff assembled the next day's paper. On his shoulders fell the main burden of getting out the news.

Godecke's unusual writing ability and his flair for digging up stories carried the tall junior from reporter through feature editor to managing editor in two years. Stan majors in history, minors in journalism, and hails from Minden, Nevada.

Keeping the Argonaut on a sound financial keel was Sharon O'Donnell's job as business manager. She kept track of the ads, laid them out, and usually proof-read them.

When an error occurred Sharon's attractive smile quickly soothed the injured party, whether it was a Moscow merchant or one of the printers. From Millwood, Washington, she majored in zoology.

The Idaho Argonaut
Pat Colvard, society editor, recorded campus social events for the Arg and Day Editor Jim Spoerhase wrote everything from 8-column banners to three-line fillers (above).

Rewrite Editor Olevia Smith and Feature Editor Newt Cutler, upper right, often missed meals as they cleared last-minute stories before the deadline.

Staff members made many an error but Night Editor Lee Bath and Proofreaders Sally Norris and Warren Johnson spotted and corrected most of them.

Moscow business men came to know Del Klaus well as he contacted them for Arg advertisements. Bonnie Miller, as circulation manager, took charge of the deliveries.

At lower right, Sports Editor Harry Howard, with familiar pipe, made accurate predictions in his column, helped Vandal teams, gave his readers better sports news, aided by Allan Derr and John Martin. Ted Cowin, holding picture, produced many news-worthy photos.

In her key position as news editor, Geneva Ferguson, below, never let the paper down. Her sense of humor was missed when she retired at first semester's end after four years of untiring Arg work. Also pictured below, Maurice Paulsen held the assistant news editor's post besides his position as Blot's editor.
The ASUI station wagon turned up a number of miles as the campus circulation crew delivered Argonauts to houses, halls, and University offices.

Every Tuesday and Friday morning the papers were picked up at the Idahonian where the Arg is printed. Over three thousand copies were left in accessible spots for eager readers.

Whether the sun was shining or roads slick with snow the delivery crew got the papers out. When the station wagon was in use elsewhere distribution was by taxi.

Every school and college and almost every department in the University was covered regularly by Argonaut reporters in their search for news. The reporting staff, backbone of the Arg, seldom missed a newsworthy event.

Stories were turned in to the copy desk and rewrite staff. Howard Reinhardt and his assistants struggled to fill the column with the right headline for each story.

Rewrite smoothed out the rough spots, reassembled split infinitives, and located missing commas. Their job was a heavy one, with most reporters fact-finders and not writers.
Dependent on advertising for its support, as all newspapers are, the Argonaut carried both local and national ads. Moscow business men were canvassed by students of the business staff on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Experience in advertising was gained by "ad-chasers" when business firms told the students to prepare ads for them.

With Sharon O'Donnell, Del Klaus answered most of the chaser's questions when he wasn't hounding them for more inches of ads.

Not all Argonaut readers reside on the campus or in Moscow. A mail circulation staff was necessary to get out the postal subscriptions.

Composed mainly of women, the staff put in long hours twice a week wrapping and addressing papers. Under Bonnie Miller's direction, Georgia Burgess noted that everything was done correctly.

Approximately 300 copies were sent on the Boise train, the Spokane train, and by other routes to subscribers and advertisers.
Art Brackebusch, left; Frank Hawksworth, right... Not present, Bob Walkley

Idaho Forester

The Idaho Forester, annual publication of the School of Forestry, was edited this year by Bob Wakely, assisted by Frank Hawksworth and Art Brackebusch. The magazine is distributed throughout the state and in other regions of the United States. It covers activities of the school of forestry, and the Associated Foresters throughout the year. Space is also devoted to the interests of graduate students of the department.
This year the Idaho Engineer inaugurated publication four times a year. The official organ of the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho presents in each issue the latest developments in the field of engineering, features which include the wanderings of Transit Bob and Slide Rule Slips and reports on all meetings of the Idaho Society of Engineers. An outstanding feature this year was Mr. Walter R. Freeburg’s article on “Sawdust in Concrete,” where the author presented a method of using hitherto useless sawdust as a filler in concrete. Bates Murphy and Leslie D. Lash were editors on alternate issues, while Ed Greef and John Fry shared the responsibility of business manager. Members of the staff included Assistant Editors Dick Toevs and Sam Vance; and Jo Garner, Dean Lenander, Roland Hughes, Jack McFederick, Ivan Brink and John Holland. Professor N. F. Hindle and Professor F. H. Hall are faculty advisors.
Blot

The campus magazine, Blot, began its second year of existence with ASUI backing after being independently financed, and with nation-wide publicity when Varsity magazine reprinted its May and Christmas 1947 covers and credited it with being one of the few campus magazines to successfully combine literature and humor. Appearing quarterly, circulation of the magazine was simplified by selling only through subscriptions and on the newsstands. Blot sponsored Miss Idaho Coed of 1948 in a national collegiate beauty contest and printed the winning photograph on the cover of its final issue this year.

Maurice Paulson, who founded the Idaho humor and literary magazine Vanlida with Elizabeth Robinson in the spring of 1945, was co-editor of Blot, the magazine's new name, in 1946-47, and continued to guide Blot's activities this year as editor. Hank Behrman, business manager, headed the advertising and circulation staffs. Advertising covered over half the expenses of printing the magazine. Newt Cutler as managing editor chased down copy and had the thankless task of picking girls for Blot's beauty section in each issue. Lowell Horne and Joan Brown were co-circulation managers.
Blot staff members put in long hours chasing down copy and pictures for the magazine. Above, standing, are Bob Finlayson, art editor, and Fred Farmer, photographer. Seated are Barbara Bedwell, cartoonist, Lynn Davis, and Edith Stough, columnist. Center, left to right, are Ramona Bills, Pat Hamilton, photographer, Bobi Bretz, picture feature editor, Walt Jain, executive assistant, Joan Getty, and Becky Barline. The advertising staff solicited and wrote copy for ads. Most local merchants signed for an ad in each of the four issues at the beginning of the year. On the staff are, standing, Mike Vukich, Maxine Galvin, Bob Finlayson and Barbara Bedwell, and seated, Jean Carter, Georgia Burgess, and Pete Bacon. Shown above is the cartoon cover for the fall issue. Other issues featured Jean Wallace and Mary Stringer on the covers.
The ASUI Student Handbook was distributed to new students in registration lines and through the mails this fall to describe student activities and organizations to the enrollees. It included a complete copy of the ASUI constitution and by-laws. The constitution was remodeled by the 1947-48 ASUI Executive Board and voted in by the ASUI elections this spring. The complete revision appears in the Student Handbook. University regulations, a general description of university activities, brief notes on Idaho's traditions, a listing of honorary societies, and recreational facilities are some of the things which appear in the handbook to familiarize new students with the campus. Appointed to edit the Student Handbook for 1947-48 was Art Riddle, who compiled the material last spring in order that the Handbook reach the students this year. Newt Cutler was selected to edit the 1948-49 Handbook which will come out this fall.

Co-ed Code

The Co-ed Code contains revised rules, regulations, honoraries, tips to the incoming women students on campus dress and activities. The Code is now incorporated within the Student Handbook, and it is handed to new women enrollees in the registration lines. It is valuable, also, to former students who want to brush up on the campus code. Frances Rhea and Mary Sue Tovey edited the Co-ed Code, and June Reed is editing the 1948-49 edition.
There's something about a uniform
The ROTC unit was established on the Idaho campus on January 8, 1917, and many graduates have served their country with valor since that time. Innumerable students have taken basic and advanced courses in Military Science. Outstanding graduates of these courses have served in World Wars I and II and an enviable record was established by them. Among those faculty graduates who have participated in ROTC are President Jesse Buchanan and Bursar Kenneth Dick. The Corp's stated mission is the preparation of junior officers who will serve the nation's need in time of emergency. The Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force for that reason furnish weapons, uniforms, equipment, textbooks and instructors to the University. Students, too, receive government allowances. The Idaho ROTC unit this year marched in the Army Day parade; Pershing Rifles, military honorary, marched in the Little International parade. The ROTC band aids in many local and university functions.

Pride and joy of the ROTC unit is the rifle team, which has consistently ranked among the best in the country. Here, the members pause in their practice for a moment.


In a lab period, students play back the code recorder which is valuable for teaching both sending and receiving of code. Three members of the rifle team demonstrate their form, while instructors check their technique. Major H. N. Miller instructs ROTC students in the assembling technique of the .30 caliber carbine.
The snappy blue uniforms of NROTC trainees were more frequently seen on the campus this year as the Navy added fifty freshmen to its ranks and lost but one by graduation. Three more will be commissioned this spring—Richard Fahrenwald, Maurice Paulsen, and Charles Rohay. The trainees are required to take one Navy course each semester for the four years, for which they are paid $50 a month and tuition, or $24 a month, depending on the terms of their contracts. They take two-month summer training cruises on various ships in the Pacific. A staff of five officers and eight enlisted men operate the Idaho unit. The Navy building houses over $51,000 worth of equipment, excluding rifles and other guns. But the Navy feels that with such an investment, it can turn out officers equal to the graduates of Annapolis and build up its reserve power in case of an emergency.
NROTC officers and non-coms talk over teaching plans and scope for next term.

Below—Front row: J. A. Kron, Lt. (jg), USN; L. A. Sewell, Lt. USN; W. L. Hussey, Lt. (jg), NROTC, USN; F. L. Morgan, Lt. (jg), USN; F. W. C. Twigger, CDR, USN.
Third row: L. B. Loudermilk, Lt. (jg), USN; R. D. Simonsen, Ens., USN; D. G. Lanthorne, Lt. (jg), SC; USN; T. V. Cooper, Lt. (jg), USN; R. S. Fozzy, Lt. (jg), USN; H. F. Wiley, Lt. (jg), USN; R. J. Van Blakes, Lt. (jg), USN.

Not pictured: A. M. Bariow, Lt. USN; W. P. Smith, Lt. (jg), USN.

At right: Students feed figures relating to range and windage—plotted correctly? The fire control officer looks on. Here the range and windage actually being figured is transmitted to the main batteries by four talkers.
Always a meeting to attend...
The Little International Ag show, which attracts 4-H students throughout the state and exhibits Idaho’s finest livestock and newest agricultural developments, was the main project of the Agriculture Club. The Ag Bowl and the Ag-Home Ek mixer occupied the time for the remainder of the year. All students registered in the School of Agriculture are eligible for membership. Paul Wetter acted as president and was assisted by the following officers: Bob Eyestone, vice-president; Orval Hansen, secretary; Bob Orme, treasurer; Dee Harris, publicity chairman, and Keith Raistin, Little International director.

Membership in the Agricultural Engineers is open to all students registered in the School of Agricultural Engineering. In addition to monthly chapter meetings conducted by President Joe Schmid, the engineers have functioned in various other activities. These include work on the annual Engineers’ Ball, a float and display in Little International, and a field trip. Assisting Joe in leadership for the year were Bill Larsen, vice-president, and Roy Taylor, secretary-treasurer.
The American Society of Civil Engineers, junior branch, is a member of the national organization of the same name. Only requirement for membership is enrollment in civil engineering. President this past year was Frank Larson. Other officers were Doyle Jensen, vice-president; Robert Griffith, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Burton, junior representative to Engineering Council. Faculty advisor of the group was Dr. J. A. Riedesel.

First row: Prof. Riedesel, Prof. Tinniswood, Frank Larson, Bob Griffith, Ralph Myers, Prof. Curtis ... Second row: William Howard, Arvid Larven, Elmer Sorenville, Doyle Jensen ... Third row: Sumner Johnson, Thomas Dunn, Robert Holman, Ted Parker ... Fourth row: Joseph Knowles, Boyd Kramer, Ad Barron, James Barton, William Briggs, Hollis Geff, Philip Johnson ... Fifth row: John Fry, Marcus Larson, George Hardison, Irel McQueen, Carl Veolia, Victor DeVries ... Sixth row: John Hornbach, Darre Thiel, Harold Stivers, Don Riss, Prof. Andrews, Allen Stanly, Prof. Warmoth, Calvin Faam, Prof. Hall, Dean Janssen.

A.S.C.E.

Associated Foresters

The Associated Foresters, an organization open to all forestry students, started their activities this fall with a steak fry, held in the Winter Sports Area lodge. With the opening of the second semester came the Foresters' Ball, with 'Paul Bunyan' presiding. Officers for this year were: President, Steele Barnett; vice-president, Thomas Evans; secretary, Donal Brislain; treasurer, Donald Hazelbaker; and ranger, John O. Herron.
Membership in the Associated Engineers is open to all students enrolled in the College of Engineering. The members annually sponsor the Engineers' Ball, which features electrical, mechanical, and other displays fashioned by the department. Providing entertainment and recreation for the members were a picnic and a smoker held during the year. The Associated Engineers sponsor the annual publication of their official magazine, the Idaho Engineer. Officers were Dave Johnson, president, and Jim Miller, secretary-treasurer. Dean Janssen advised the group.

Associated Engineers

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. This group also sponsored the Muckers' Ball in cooperation with Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Wielding the gavel was Richard F. Pagel, and other officers assisting him were Douglas Bell, vice-president, and Walter Shaw, secretary.
The Attic Club, an organization of students registered in art, gives the students an opportunity to become better acquainted and to gain greater appreciation of art. Their social highlights are the annual spring dance, picnics, and bridge teas. Members design Christmas cards and arrange the art exhibits. President this year was LeRoy Anderson. Vice-President Lynn Davis, Secretary Maxine Galvin, and Social Chairman Barbara Bedwell assisted him.


Art Smith presidented Bench and Bar, which includes all students registered in the College of Law. The organization was founded locally in 1912. Activities of this club include annual basketball game with the Ag students, luncheon meetings with guest speakers, and a coffee hour at the Bucket for Dads' Day. Other officers of the year were: Bob Stephan, vice-president; John Gunn, secretary; Cope Gale, treasurer; Berne Jensen, reporter and historian, and Jim Bruce, sergeant-at-arms.
Comprising the Chemical Engineers are those students enrolled in 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. At the Engineer's Ball, the group presented a demonstration. Officers for the year were: Leonard Dobler, president; Charles Runberg, vice-president; Leslie Lash, secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. O. Reiser served as advisor.


Chemical Engineers

The Chess Club is a comparatively new organization on the campus, having originated last year as the "baby" of a group of interested students. This year several tournaments were held, some with the Washington State College Club. Officers of the past year included John Cosho, president; Whit Symmes, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Freiermuth.
Idaho Chapter of University Dames was organized on the Idaho campus in January, 1941, under the sponsorship of the Faculty Women's Club. Members are married women students or wives of men students. To suit the varied interests of the members, the activity groups for the school year 1947-48 were handcraft, choral, sports (basketball, volleyball, badminton), and bridge. This year’s officers were: President, Eleanora Fry; vice-president, Barbara Kunze; recording secretary, Gerry Foster; corresponding secretary, Belvia Ellis; treasurer, Phyllis Lafferty; and historian, Gloria Angelo.

Dames Club

Electrical Engineers

The Electrical Engineers functioned this year with Gerald Hatrump as chairman; James Barber, vice-chairman; Glen Barker, secretary, and John Bloodworth, treasurer. J. Hugo Johnson acted as faculty counselor. Activities for the year have been many and varied. The electrical engineers took charge of publicity at the Engineers' Ball, in addition to their display. A lab party and a steak fry provided entertainment for the group. Climaxing the year, a joint meeting was held in the spring with WSC and the professional men from Spokane.
Former members of 4-H Clubs who have had at least one year of club work have organized this group. Their aim is to continue and promote the activities and ideals of the Head, Hand, Heart, and Health organization. Helen Thomas held the wheel during the past year, assisted by Earl Miller, vice-president; Mary Jones, secretary; Jerry Comstock, treasurer; and Faculty Advisor Martha Obeda. Among the activities were included exchanges with the Washington State College club.

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4-H Club

All home economics students are eligible for membership in this club, which encourages an interest in the profession. Members planned the annual Home Ec Day, which is attended by high school students in this area, and the Fashion Show, which is presented at that time. Margaret Anderson, president, was aided by Shirley Oakley, vice-president; Elsa Matson, treasurer; Gay Doobald, key girl chairman, and Gerry Stanfield, historian.
Kenneth Neibauer was president of the Mechanical Engineers, a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The group was organized on this campus to promote interest in the profession. Inspection trips, films concerning engineering, and banquets were among the major functions of this organization. John Meyers acted as vice-president; Donald Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Professor Henry F. Gauss was honorary chairman for the group.

Organized in the 1946-47 school year, the University of Idaho Mental Hygiene Association is composed of psychology, educational guidance, and sociology majors and other interested students. The year's activities included presentation of speakers on mental hygiene and promotion of interest in guidance work. Dr. H. C. Harmsworth's discussion of marriage gained state-wide attention. Guiding the group were George Haas, president; Harold Klobucher, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Woog, secretary-treasurer; and Polly Bickett, publicity chairman. Dr. Allan C. Lemmon was faculty advisor to the group.
Chartered as a member of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in April, 1946, the School of Business Chamber attempts to promote leadership, to create an interest in the school of business administration, to develop an interest in civic and commercial affairs, and to foster a bond among students, alumni, and business men. In February the group placed the Boxer’s Memorial Plaque in the memorial gymnasium, honoring Idaho’s Pacific coast and national intercollegiate champions. Garth Haddock served as president, Dean Larson, vice-president; Max Galvin, secretary; and Kermit Myers, treasurer. William Folz acted as advisor.

Major project of the Ski Club this year was the improvement of the winter sports area. Available to students were two skating ponds, a ski lodge with lounge, a practice slope, an 800-foot ski tow, a downhill trail for better skiers, and a jump hill. Painting of the lodge interior preceded the first open house of the year, and all was ready when the first December snow fell. Officers for the year were Don Hayes, president; Jack Robinette, vice-president; Joan Link, secretary; and Dorothy Galey, treasurer.
1. "I've got four bits—four bits—but if you want it! Do I hear six bits? Going, going—gone!"

2. KUOI staff members look over part of their 800-record collection.

3. Mortar Board members masquerade for the Spinster Skirt skit—we like the Cave-woman ourselves!

4. "The Joggler" looks easy, but you try it!
Book the Fourth - Playing

Editor: Jack Taylor   Assistant: Donna Lee Taylor
Vandals, fighting on, strong and
Basketball game crowd

true...
Responsible for the fortunes and future plans of Idaho’s athletic program are the faculty members who comprise the Athletic Faculty Board. It was they who were instrumental in bringing to Idaho the new look, by obtaining Dixie Howell and "Cheerful Chuck" Finley, and the complete change in the Vandal athletic outlook that followed.

The Rally Committee sees to it that the group houses and halls support the Vandals in pre-game "send-off" and "welcoming home" rallies. Chairman Don Evans was supported this year by Bill Sweet, Jan Garber, Bob Pettijohn and Rolland Tipsword.
It's no easy task to lead yells at Idaho, and this year was no exception, aside from the fact that many of the games didn't need yell leaders. However, this year's yell team deserves a great deal of credit and admiration for their fine efforts in producing pep and organized cheering when the Vandals met their opponents in football and basketball. Rolland Tipsword, as Yell King, led the group consisting of Bonnie Graham, Ann Dingle, Ken Draper, and Frank McGough.

As for rallies, no one at Idaho will soon forget the rally which hailed the return of the "Giant-Killers" from their victory over Stanford. Academic work was forgotten for a day in a wild burst of enthusiasm for a team that had done the impossible.
As spring rolled around last year, it brought with it as always the crack of baseball bats and the thrill of a baseball season; the track stars came out of hiding and attempted to set new world's records, and the golfers and tennis players began heading out for the local fairways, and limbering up their racquets for a fast game. The spring sports at Idaho were under way.

At the end of the season, after some hard-fought battles, the record stood for all to see. The Vandals didn't fare so well on the diamond, by dropping games to Oregon State, Oregon, and WSC. They knocked over Oregon State three times and sneaked one over Washington, and ended the season with a 13-3 defeat at the hands of the Cougars, winners of the Northern Division championship. Couper, Roland Massingill and Viro led the team in batting, but none were very impressive. The records of our pitchers weren't any too wonderful either.

On the cinder track and in the field, the boys fared little better, though some impressive individual achievements stand out. Dick Armstrong tied the record in the 100-yard dash held by James Montgomery and James Kalbus in 1934, and set a new record in the 220 at 21.5. Lattig set a new mark for the boys to beat by vaulting 13 feet 1\(\frac{3}{4}\) inches.

In golf the Vandals turned in a .500 by out-shooting WSC, Montana and Gonzaga, while dropping wins to Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington. John Morley captained the team, and brought most of the honors home. Morley and Cushman both took medalist honors in meets with Montana and Gonzaga.

On the courts, our tennis players failed to capture one win in matches against Whitman, Oregon State, Oregon and Washington State. Ed Bulla, Paul Thome and Lee Nelson, and Gartin were responsible for the wins they did have in singles and doubles matches.
Idaho's "diamond-men'' didn't make much of a showing this season. Their batting averages were low, and pitching records not much better.

The baseball Vandals took only three games in sixteen starts against Washington, Washington State College, Oregon, and Oregon State. On the win side of the ledger were defeats handed Oregon State, 6-4 and 4-1, and to the Oregon Ducks 5-3.

Don Fodrea and Lefty Auer took the brunt of the pitching duels this year, while Charlie Couper was the outstanding man with the bat.

Coach Guy Wicks coached his last Idaho varsity baseball team, and gave way to the new baseball and basketball coach, Chuck Finley.

Wicks deserves credit for his many years with Idaho teams and here is a good-luck wish to Idaho's new coach, "Cheerful Chuck."

Baseball
Umpire George Klink has settled more than his share of arguments in Idaho home games. Here Andy Opoczny, Husky third baseman, gives Klink a piece of his mind in regard to a called strike. Idaho Catcher Frank Viro awaits the outcome.

Idaho's diminutive slugger, Buck Bybee (12), crosses the plate for another Vandal run. The photo in the center is well remembered by all Idaho fans who sat up high in the stands at the baseball games on McGown Field.

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Vandal "thinclads" took three wins and four losses, to end another favorable season of track.

The track and field artists lost an opener to Oregon 79-52, then came back to defeat Gonzaga in a non-conference meet. After edging the Beavers of Oregon State, 69-61, they took a beating from Washington, 89-42. Then at the end of the season the Idaho men out-pointed the Montana Grizzlies 68-63, then lost the final meet to the Cougars of WSC, 89-42.

The season saw many records matched and broken. John Taylor tied an 11-year-old record in the low hurdles, making the distance in 24.3 seconds, Dick Armstrong equalled the 100-yard dash record and broke the 220 record.

Vandal Polevaulter Max Lattig made a name for himself and the school by breaking and setting a new record at 13 feet 1¾ inches in a meet with WSC. Dick Wilcomb did well too, taking second place in the Nationals in the javelin throw.

Coach Stan Hiserman returns next year to lead another Idaho track team into victories.
Dick Armstrong hits the tape just ahead of Washington's Brewer in a neck-and-neck finish of the 100-yard dash event. Brewer's time for the race was 9.8 seconds.

LoRoy Beecon, far right, forces ahead of Idaho teammates John Taylor and Ted Lake in the high hurdles. In the center picture, LoRoy DePalma, Idaho quarter-miler, hands the baton to Bill Mathewa.
Idaho's golfers, led by John Morley, team captain, and Coach Frank James, went forth rain or shine to defend Vandal honor on the fairways and greens. The boys lost one match in the rain to WSC at Pullman, with Morley taking the low match score for the day. They outmatched Montana, with Cushman the standout of the 34-hole play, taking medalist honors with a sub-par 68. Morley came within one point of defeating Lou Stafford, National Public Links runnerup, but the Vandals lost to a powerful Oregon crew. Dropping another to a strong Washington squad, and to Oregon State, the local boys bounced back to defeat Gonzaga and WSC, and finish the season with a fine showing in the Northern Division meet, held on the home course.

Team members were John Morley, Perry Miller, Frank McGinnis, Jack Keenan, and Glenn Cushman.

Golf
Idaho's netmen came out on the wrong end of the scoring in matches with Whitman, Oregon State, Oregon and Washington State. In the Whitman play, Bulla took the only win in the singles and Thome and Nelson captured one victory in the doubles. Final score was 5-2 for Whitman. Idaho was scoreless against Oregon State, losing 7-0. They fared little better against the other team from the Webfoot State, when Gartin took the one and only point by defeating Howard in a singles match. The boys from across the line gave our racquet-swingers another stinging defeat to the tune of seven straight matches.

The tennis coach and team were Bob Dwyer, John Bretz, Paul Thome, Ed Bulla, Mark Euscher, Lee Nelson, Bill Gartin, and Charles Urban.

The University of Idaho tennis team: Paul Thome, Ed Bulla, John Bretz, Max Nelson, Bart Chamberlain, and Coach Bob Dwyer
Fall

Sports
In the spring, Idaho students and alumni greeted the newcomers with an enthusiasm tinged with curiosity and a mild wonderment that these men had come to guide the football fortunes of Idaho, perennial conference doormat. The roar swelled to a crescendo as Dixie Howell mounted the speaker’s rostrum that spring day in memorial gymnasium. What he had to say was short and sure: “I promise you a team that will fight right down to the final gun.” When he left the audience stood and accorded him a tremendous ovation: He had made no rash promises, yet his sincerity had transformed the mild wonderment to respect and enthusiasm.

The big men with the slow southern drawls wasted little time and the spring sessions were long and hard. Harlow and Enis drove their linemen mercilessly, and they began blocking and tackling as never before. The backs and ends ran and ran hard—and Howell was everywhere, criticising, praising, stopping play to demonstrate line points—adjusting mistakes. Shoemaker sent the observers away chuckling heartily at his observations on football and life in general. (Example—Shoemaker to an aspiring, perspiring halfback: “You ah’ packin’ that ball like a watermelon.”)

Students scattered to all parts of the state when the spring semester ended, and football fans were aroused by their enthusiasm. Maybe this was the year—maybe Howell might produce. They came back in the fall, then waited—students and alumni waited, and the football fever reached a white heat.

How their hopes were justified is now gridiron history. Howell took his Vandals through their most successful season since 1939, with four games won and a like number lost. Particularly satisfying to Idaho fans were upset victories over Stanford and the Utah Redskins, and a fine showing against the Cougars from WSC.

Of the players, many were outstanding—all deserve credit for Idaho’s gridiron success. Bill Williams, brought up from an intramural squad last year, ranked second in the nation and tops on the coast in total offense, ending his varsity competition by participating in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco New Year’s Day. Jack Dana, senior guard and squad captain was outstanding in the line as were Ralph Paasch at center and Overgard and Killsgaard at tackles. Orville Barnes, lanky end, ranked among the nation’s top ten pass snatchers. Bill Beitz and Sam Thies held out high hopes to Idaho fans in future ball games on the basis of the stellar ball they played this season, as do Jerry Diehl and Woody Delorme—the former a deadly defensive back, the latter often a spark in Idaho’s offense. With many lettermen returning and new men up from the strong frosh squad, Idaho fans are looking forward to a bigger and better season for Dixie Howell. His showing this year, with practically the same team that lost all games but one last year, has enlisted state-wide support and enthusiasm. Soft-spoken Dixie continues to build for the future with the best wishes of students and alumni.
Completing his first year as Vandal football coach, Millard "Dixie" Howell has become the dream-come-true of the victory-starved Idaho grid fans. Arriving in Moscow last April, "Dixie" lost little time in setting training programs and beginning rigorous spring practice sessions. Howell came to the Idaho athletic department after coaching the backfield at his alma mater, the University of Alabama. Previous coaching assignments handled by the southern grid star include the University of Mexico, Loyola of New Orleans, and Arizona State College.

Football

Left to right below are Coaches Steve Belko, Charles Finley, Perron Shoemaker, M. F. (Dixie) Howell, Ben Ennis, Gene Harlow, Wes Shurtleff.
First row: George Neumayer, senior manager; Tom Trees, Win Bishop, Bill Beitz, Jack Dana, Mac Nebauer, Grant Potter, Tom Anderson, R. Stone, assistant manager.
Third row: George Smith, Woody Delorme, Carl Munson, Sam Their, Russ McFet, Marvin Endo, George Ballew, Elmer Buoy, Chet Johnson, Maurice Rathbun.

Vandal grid aspirants limber up for a little spring practice—Howell style.
A gigantic rally sent Howell's men to Palo Alto for the September 27 game with Stanford. The students were outwardly optimistic—inwardly not so sure. Idaho had never beaten a California eleven. That afternoon, students gathered before their radios. They heard Marchy Swartz's Indians, sparked by Ainslie Bell, score twice in the first quarter, and many shut their radios off, but switched them on when the faithful still listening set up a hula hoop as Jerry Diehl capped an 85-yard drive with a touchdown in the second quarter. Stanford came back at the half leading 13-6, and a field goal set Idaho down 16-6. Bill Williams put Idaho back in the game with a touchdown pass to Barnes in the third quarter. Overgaard's conversion made the score 13-16. In the final period Tod Diehl took Williams' pass and raced into the end zone for the touchdown that gave Idaho a 19-16 victory in one of the season's biggest upsets. Moscow went mad—Main Street was packed solidly with cars and shouting students, and when the team came home, one of the biggest rallies in Moscow's history was held.

**Honest, Mister . . .**
Jerry Diehl (17) and Sam Theis (8) break through the Stanford line to pull down Jim Nofziger, Indiana fullback.

Joyous Vandal followers gather at Phi Delt house to give the victorious Idaho squad a warm welcome-home.

19 to 16
We Beat Stanford!
The season's first game with Puget Sound was played at Moscow on September 20. Bill Beitz, 175-pound fullback, broke into the clear on a quick opener, and went 78 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. An overeager Vandal line perpetrated a series of penalties and the visitors scored from deep in Idaho territory on a pass in the second period. Beitz got another touchdown and Bill Williams, playing an outstanding game, added two more in the second half to bring Idaho out on top 27-7. Vandal fans went away well satisfied.
On October 4, 22,500 people came to Moscow to join the largest homecoming parade in history. The phrase "Let's Go Now," adopted as homecoming theme from the team's chant as they swung from the "T" to the Notre Dame box, echoed throughout the campus. Neale Stadium was a full house for the first time.

The game was decided in the second quarter when Jerry Williams, brother of Idaho's Bill, went over for the Cougars. Lippincott converted, and the second half saw Idaho's chances go glimmering when a last quarter drive was ended as the Cougars intercepted a Vandal pass.
A wild scramble for the ball has spectators on edge in the top picture. The lower photo shows Woody Delorme (9) stopping an OSC ball-carrier, as Billy Williams (15), Will Overgaard (9), and Bill Belz (12) come in to assist.

At Corvallis on October 11, the powerful, speedy Beavers proved too much for the Vandals. Gaining repeatedly through the air, the Vandals failed to gain on the ground, and their only score came on a recovered fumble and two completed passes, with Jerry Diehl scoring. Oregon State's powerful backs scored repeatedly, and the game ended OSC 33, Idaho 6. Howell credited Paasch, Ambrose, Buoy, Kilsgaard, Ballew, and Smith with fine performances in the Idaho line.
Dad's Day, October 11, saw the visiting Portland University Pilots come back after a scoreless first half to lead 7-0. Idaho retaliated to knot the score at 7 all, and the Vandals then took a 14-7 lead in the final period. Portland tied the score, and its final drive was ended on the Idaho 1-yard line with a minute to play. Three incomplete passes, and on the last play of the game, Williams heaved a long pass into the arms of Woody Delorme, who went over standing up to present the visiting Pops with a 20-14 Vandal victory.
At Eugene November 1, the Vandals ran into a wet field, a wet ball, and a strong Oregon line. Leicht's running and the passing of all-coast quarter Norm Van Brocklin kept the Duck score mounting, and Idaho broke into the scoring column only in the fourth quarter when Williams, who completed 13 passes, made one good for a touchdown. The game ended Ducks 34, Vandals 7.
The breaks were against the Vandals in the November 7 Montana battle at Moscow for possession of the little brown stein. Riding on the sturdy right arm of Bill Williams, the Vandals had 100 yards gained margin, but their ground attack bogged down on the wet field, as Malcolm, Bauer, and Scott all scored for Montana. The stein went back to Missoula with the Grizzlies winning 21-0.
Final game of the season found the Vandals playing an undefeated, untied Utah eleven. Idaho played straight football for most of the game, but ripped the Utah forward wall to shreds, and throttled the running attempts of All-American Frankie Nelson. In the second quarter, the Vandals picked up a Redskin punt, drove 42 yards with Woody Delorme going over, and Overgaard booting the point for a 7-0 lead. Sam Theis climaxed a 59-yard sustained drive with another Vandal touchdown. The Redskins made one score, but the Howellmen wrote the finish to Idaho's most successful season since 1938 with another major upset in their 13-6 victory.
It was a fine season for the Babes, as they took three of five contests.

They dropped the first to Washington, 27-7, then in a slippery game with WSC the boys came out first 6-0. The Broncs of BJC beat them 19-12, but the frosh came back to Moscow and took WSC again, 25-7.

As a climax, in a sea of mud, EWCE was smothered under to the tune of 33 to a big zero.
Stan Hiserman's harriers turned in a proud record this season. The picture was marred by only one loss, at the hands of the Cougars, and that by a close margin.

Art Humphrey was selected captain, and he, along with Al Denman and Marvin Badger, was a letter winner.

In their first meet, WSC was defeated 41-20 as five Vandals placed among the first six in the three-mile run over the home course. Fresh Ken Howard was individual winner for the day. Idaho again placed in the first five spots as they ran the four-mile course against Montana State University.

At Spokane, the boys beat Gonzaga, Whitworth and EWCE to take first in the four-college meet, Humphrey and John Alicakos placing first and second in the three-mile. Humphrey took the only first place as WSC handed the Vandals their first defeat of a successful season.

Cross Country

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A locker-room scene—Vandal runners don work-out garb in preparation for a big meet. Several members of the cross-country team speed down the golf-course hill in a previouse workout.

Marvin Badger and Thane Johnson, out behind Memorial Gym, grab some sun and discuss a coming cross-country event.
Winter

Sports
Spoilers is the most fitting title for the 1947-1948 Idaho basketball team. In their first conference game, the Vandal hoopsters knocked the Oregon State quintet out of the lead spot in the division standings; it was not until late in the season that the Beavers were able to get back in the top rank again.

Second victim of the Vandals was the Oregon Ducks, who dropped from the ranks of title contenders after being upset by the Idahoans. The University of Washington hoopsters were the unfortunates in Idaho's third and last conference purge. The Vandal win pushed Washington out of a first place tie down to third spot in the division rate.

The Huskies came back into the picture with a double win over the Vandals in Seattle the following week. Washington and Oregon State ended in a tie for the lead in the close-fought race. In a playoff game the Huskies downed the Beavers and annexed the northern division hoop title, then journeyed to Berkeley to take the Pacific Coast championship from California's Bears.

Training and lots of it was the order of the season in the Idaho boxing department. With only three lettermen returning from last year’s national co-champion ring team, Coach Butler was faced with the problem of shaping up material for the squad.

With the nationals and a dual match still remaining at press time, the Vandal sluggers have wins over John McNeese Junior College, and two over EWCE, while losing to Louisiana State, Gonzaga, and twice to Washington State. A match with San Jose State ended in a draw.

Herb Carlson was the only Idaho boxer who copped a Pacific Coast title, although Dale Hammond lost a close decision in the finals.

In the swimming department, Coach Eric Kirkland's squad of new men, bolstered by a nucleus from last season's lettermen, took their first conference wins since prewar days. On the win side were victories over Montana and Oregon State, the losses to Washington, Oregon, and Washington State. The boys placed fifth in the northern division swim championships in Seattle, with Jim Farmer the leading scorer.

Our skiers turned in good records, taking the second spot in the northern division conference winter sports meet, by edging Oregon State and Washington State squads. Under Coach Wes Shurtleff's direction, the boys took part and brought back honors in every northern division ski meet held this season.
Coaching basketball squads is nothing new to this year’s hoop mentor Charles L. (Chuck) Finley. For the past ten years, Finley has coached high school, college, and professional basketball teams. In addition to his coaching assignments, the new Idaho man achieved basketball fame as a former All-American player and the author of the booklet, “A Basketball Scouting Chart.” Throughout the nation, Finley is highly rated by players, coaches, and sports writers. Dubbed with the nickname “Cheerful Chuck,” he directed the efforts of this year’s cage squad, and looks forward to a bright future for Idaho basketball.

Basketball Coach Charles Finley
First row: John Evans, Harold Jansen, Preston Brimhall, Joe Groen, Glenn Cushman, Jay Gano, Dick Glazier... Second row: Coach Chuck Finley, Jack Rainsay, Jerry Gurnela, Dexter Lincl, Manager Bill Churchill, Wendall Christensen, Bill Enners, John Taylor, Trainer Dr. Jacobsen

Below, the Vandals and the Cougars play a game called 'Who's got the ball?'
The team goes to L.A.

Idaho's Cagers started off strong, winning the majority of their contests with North Idaho College, EWCE, Montana, Portland, and Gonzaga. At Christmastime, they journeyed to the Helms Foundation tournament in Los Angeles, defeated Brigham Young and Pepperdine, and dropped one to Marshall, to place third in the running.
In the season’s opener, the Vandals upset the Oregon State Beavers on the Memorial gymnasium floor. The game was a thriller throughout the entire forty minutes with first one team then the other taking the lead.

On the following night the OSC squad got revenge, taking the Idahoans. The Vandals lost both games of the two-game series in Corvallis later in the season.
Oregon Series

Wendell Christensen slips in a fast one as Oregon and Idaho mix it up on the home court. Insets: Glenn Cushman, Dick Gettler, John Taylor, and Bill Shiner.

After losing the first game to the Oregon Ducks here, the Vandals came back to put the skids under the Oregon squad and downed the Ducks for the second Idaho conference win of the season.

The first game between the two schools on the Ducks' home court was narrowly won by the Oregon squad and the final game found the Vandals unable to keep the pace.

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Big Jack Phoenix outsmarts the all-American boy from WSC, while other Cougars stand by helplessly. Insets: Jay Carver, Wendel Christensen, John Evans, and Jack Barney.

The first two games in the WSC-Idaho series were taken by the Cougars handily. However, the third meeting of the teams in Pullman is one that will not soon be forgotten by Idaho fans; the last minute basket by the Staters and the foul controversy are still being talked about.

The last game of the series was taken by the WSC quintet in another last-minute spurt which the Vandals were unable to control.
Dex Linck whisks and puts in two for the Vandals as Jorgenson does the splits in a vain attempt to stop him. Gano does a good job of checking big Jack Nichols in this Washington-Idaho scrap. Insets: Harold Jaussi, Jack Wallace, Bob Lifick, and Jerry Gurnee.

It was a second game win that gave the Idaho hoop squad their only win over the Washington Huskies. The first game was taken by the Huskies, who hit the hoop from any spot on the floor.

In Seattle Idaho was plagued by the sharpshooting of Jack Nichols, who broke a northern division scoring record and took over the season's scoring lead in the conference, as the Huskies downed the Vandals twice.
The Vandal Babes finished a successful basketball season this year, winning 12 games in 14 starts. Both losses were to the Washington State yearlings, one in an overtime and the other by two points. Seeking revenge, the Idaho freshmen copped the two remaining games in the four-game state-line rivalry.

In addition to the WSC series, the Vandal yearlings hammered out double wins over the Kellogg town team, North Idaho Junior College, Boise Junior College, the Lewiston Elks, and the Wallace Elks.
With the results of the nationals not available at press time, the Idaho ring men to date have chalked up three victories in the dual matches, one over John McNeese Junior College, and a double win over EWCE. Vandal sluggers dropped matches to Louisiana State, Gonzaga and two to Washington State. The only match with San Jose ended in a tie.

Herb Carlson, Ted Diehl, Dale Hammond and Thane Johnson represented Idaho at the Pacific Coast championships. Carlson was the only Idahoan to cop a title, his second in two years.

Commander Ken L. Butler, Idaho NROTC faculty member, is in his second year as Idaho boxing mentor. Last year he coached the Vandal mitt squad that finished second in the Pacific Coast Conference and went on to tie Wisconsin for the national intercollegiate teams' honors. Butler is a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of the boxing squad. After graduating, he coached in navy athletic programs.

Boxing
Vandal Sluggers

Vandal sluggers mix it up in bouts with WSC and FWCE. Upper left, Thane Johnson takes a glancing right from Bill Hauben of the Cougars. Upper right, a Cougar and a Vandal exchange blows. Lower left, Don Ellis of Idaho closes his eyes and misses a left intended for Bud Newville of Cheney. Lower right, Joe Wise and Idaho’s Darrel Titus both miss, as the Vandals invaded WSC.
Wins and Winners

Upper left: Herb Carlson, who won the National Championship in the 155-lb. class last year as a freshman. Upper right: Howard Morton drives a hard right-cross to the chin of Carl VonTyne of EWCE. VonTyne came back to win the decision. Lower left: Don Ellis and Verne Dimke mix it up as the Vandals meet the Cougars of WSC. Lower right: Len Walker battles to a decision over Earl Hylton of EWCE.
Winning two of the six conference meets they participated in, the Vandal tankmen got their first conference wins since 1941. The local swimmers won victories over Montana and Oregon state, while losing to Washington, Oregon, and Washington State twice.

In the northern division swim championships at Seattle the Idaho squad placed fifth. Jim Farmer was the leading point-getter for the Vandals in the meet.

Left, speedy Ken Lyons makes a well-executed crawl turn. Coach Kirkland instructs some of his boys in the line points of a racing start. Vandal tankman Jim Farmer cuts through the water with a fast crawl.

Below, the Varsity swimmers are: back row, Reuben Johnson, Martin Luther, George Vaide. In front are Jim Farmer, Jack Kreighed, Kenny Lyons, Wally Warner, Jack Smith, and Harry Wilson. At lower left is Coach Eric Kirkland, and at lower right is the Frosh squad: back row, Coach, George Gust, Jim LaGrone, Ed Holt, Bill Mueller, and in front, Norm Green, Tom Edmark, Z. L. Pearson, and Don Miller.
Idaho's snowmen skied into the second spot in the northern division conference winter sports meet at Hyak, Washington. The Vandal slalom men were bested by the Washington team and edged out Washington State and Oregon State squads.

Wes Shurtleff is the new Vandal ski coach, and team captain is Lou Berriochoa. The Idaho skiers participated in most of the northwest ski meets, including the Intermountain ski council races at Spokane and the Pacific Northwest Ski Association cross-country championships at Tollgate, Oregon.
The program of sports for the "common man" retained its popularity this year, as the usual turnout of men from halls and houses vied for the honor of being "champs" in one or all of the intramural sports. The season was still in full swing as we went to press, but thus far, four teams have emerged as winners in football, volleyball, swimming and A league basketball.

The ATO's downed the Pine Hall squad in the finals to become campus football champions, and the SAE swimmers took top honors in the swimming competition, after some fast and furious races and diving events. Willis Sweet No. 2 outpointed the ATO's to take first place in volleyball, and Campus Club No. 2 beat out the Tekes to cop the A basketball championship.

The ATO's and Pine Hall lead the respective leagues in total points at this time. The final outcome will have to await the end of the season.

Intramurals

"Mural Champions"

Pictured are intramural winners and second-place winners: 1. ATOs, football winners, pose with their trophy. 2. The SAE swimming team took top honors. 3. Willie Swetz No. 2 volleyball team, campus champions. 4. Campus Club No. 2 team that beat the Yokes to place first in "A" basketball. 5. Pine Hall's football squad just before losing a tough one to the ATOs. 6. George Gust, shown as he broke the pool intramural breast stroke record. 7. Second placers in volleyball, the ATO squad. 8. The Yoke "A" league basketball squad that lost the title to Campus Club No. 2.
Participation in one major sport, plus the recommendation of coaches and final approval from the ASUI Executive Board qualifies these sports enthusiasts to wear the traditional crimson sweater and white "I" of the "I" Club.

Besides enjoying the honors and privileges assured by "I" Club membership, members work hard to promote good sportsmanship and to stimulate interest in the sports program at Idaho. Socially their annual dance is a campus highlight, marked by the choosing of the "I" Club Queen. This year Jo Ann Horton was awarded the coveted crown.

President John Dailey directed the group in its activities for this year of increased interest in sports.
Women's Sports
The purpose of the Women’s Athletic Association is to bring the girls on the Idaho campus together in friendly give-and-take competition. Soccer and volleyball tournaments between the living groups always have added incentive for each house to have the most and best players in order to win the WAA awards. Tennis . . . basketball . . . softball . . . take your pick. They are all represented in WAA tournaments. The record of women’s sports this year has been a busy one. Fun, play, and exercise are all characteristics of the program.

Archery fans worked hard all winter at indoor targets; moved outside in the spring to try their skills in actual competition.

The WAA-sponsored golf tournament was new to the Idaho campus this year. Barbara Thompson and Bob Rosenberry won first place. Fayoe Poppie and Ivan Stone scored first low net and Docie Holen and Jack Keenan scored second low net.

In the spring the University of Idaho acts as host to all senior high school girls near Moscow at a play day with competition in softball, soccer, and other major sports.

Shuffleboard, badminton, and free-throw are minor sports in which girls compete for WAA tournament championships. It is a nice way to keep in trim and as an added incentive, WAA points are given for participation.

Pamela Gaut and Mike Meeks tied for first place in the duffer swimming meet with 68 points each. Marjan Morris placed second with 53 points and Gloria Burgess won third place with 49 points. This swimming meet is open to all women students in the University, the only qualification being that the participants have never been entered in a previous duffer meet. For two successive Saturdays, the swimmers were judged. Points were given on form as well as on speed.

Soccer enthusiasts quietly limped to and from the women’s gym during the five weeks’ practice period. The more determined girls faithfully reported four times a week in spite of bruised legs and ankles. By tournament time they were skilled players and house teams were organized. At this point the Moscow weather took over and won top honors before the games began.

Thus, another year of women’s sports at Idaho passed.
Miss Mabel Locke heads the women's physical education department and manages to keep her students in condition with physical fitness classes and instruction in golf.

Miss Billie Steelman instructs classes in modern dance and helps Orchesis members prepare for their spring recital.

Mrs. Irene Marks keeps busy trying to convince beginners that they can float, and arranging duffer swimming meets.

Mrs. Minnie Connolly, instructor of folk and country dance, boasts the largest class in the physical education department. One hundred twenty-five students meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening to learn folk dances under her instruction.

Instructors
All women who earn 1200 points are initiated into the "I" Club and receive "I" sweaters. Officers for this year are Nola Whybark, president; Jackie Ritchie, vice-president; and Betty Campbell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Connolly serves as advisor for the group. The highlight of the year for these chosen few is the annual Snake River trip from Lewiston to Hell's Canyon.

The WAA president's cabinet is the governing body of the Women's Athletic Association; it makes recommendations, determines policies, and draws up the slate for the following year.

WAA executive board is responsible for the management of the tournaments, scheduling, refereeing, and recording WAA points. They sponsor two picnics, one to acquaint new students, the other for initiation of new members and presentation of awards.

At left, WAA President's Cabinet: First row: Mrs. Irene Marks, Jackie Ritchie; Second row: Eileen Walton, Jane Coleman, Pauline Schaplowsky, Marion Eisenhauer, Nola Whybark.

At right, Women's "I" Club: First row: Jackie Ritchie, Betty Campbell, Nola Whybark, Mrs. Connolly, Rosemary Meehan; Second row: Jeanne Graves, Pete Grant, Rusty Grant.
Women

Eight victories and only two losses is the impressive record of the women's rifle team. With Ruth Peterson as captain, they have defeated the University of Utah, Knox College, the University of Rhode Island, the University of North Dakota, Ripon College, Montana State, and Gettysburg College. Mary Ellen Edwards and Mildred Tuller won gold medals with high scores of 474, and Jean Damarell and Audrey Miller were awarded silver medals. Valeta R. Hershberger won third place and was awarded a bronze medal. Pictured at right are members of the team in action.

The basketball season gives the girls a chance to develop their latent ability to hit the basket. Another WAA sponsored tournament gives them the opportunity to prove their accomplishments. Several of the girls are shown in action, fighting over a rebound in a fast-and-furious game.

Modern dance classes have been very popular. Orchesis, a club for advanced modern dance students, was organized last year. Even with such a short history they are making their spring recital and their May Day dance a tradition on the campus. Orchesis presented a Christmas recital, wherein they interpreted Christmas carols, one of which is shown in the picture at the right.
Spring brings archery fans out into the open. During the winter they learn the technique necessary to hit the bull's eye. When the rainy season is over, the targets are moved outside to learn the "know how" in actual competition. Two enthusiasts are pictured viewing the results of some indoor target practice.

Volleyball began after the soccer season. The WAA organized a double elimination tournament for all women's houses. Forney Hall won first place with Bernice Evans as their captain. That "up and at 'em" interest was maintained during the season when the management class returned from Lewiston with a victory over Washington State College and another over Lewiston Normal. Some of the girls are shown during one of their practice games.

When the score is 20 to 20 in a ping pong tournament it can be almost as important as a major league baseball game. The recreation room in the women's gym is usually busy with would-be champions practicing backhands and perfecting shots. At the left, Shirley Nelson returns a fast serve in a typical game.
Roommates, all night talks, “a
fourth for bridge?...
Housemothers

Trying to make our university life the happiest time of our youth are these super-women called housemothers. Truly our mothers away from home, these women are busy each day planning menus, buying groceries, supervising the kitchen, issuing illness excuses and out-of-town permission slips, acting as hostesses and chaperons at social functions sponsored by the living groups, and listening to our troubles and joys. Housemothers at the University of Idaho are under direction of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Carter. They must send monthly reports to her office. Also they have a luncheon each month at the Hotel Moscow, which enables them to become better acquainted with each other. Here's hats off to our housemothers, as we dedicate this book, "Living," to them.
First row: Mrs. Gwinn, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Van Winkle, Hays Hall; Mrs. Martin, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Christensen, Ridenbaugh Hall . . .
Second row: Mrs. Larson, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Dillingham, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Gardner, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Chrisman, Forney Hall; Mrs. Samms, Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Not pictured: Mrs. Scott, Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. Tuit, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Hankins, Alpha Chi Omega.
“Down deep in the heart of each Alpha Chi girl” ... founded in 1855 at DePauw University in Indiana ... sixth national women’s fraternity to be established ... begun at Idaho to provide adequate social activity for the women music students ... Alpha Rho chapter was installed here in 1924 ... Dutch-Colonial house ... snowball fight with the Sigma Chi’s ... hear serenades on a romantic Romeo-Juliet balcony ... Phi Upsilon Omicron members are Margaret Anderson, June Davies, and Jeannette Hofmann ... hold an Easter party for the children of local alums ... Margaret Anderson, president of the Home Economics Club and vice-president of Delta Mu, lives here ... Jeannette Hofmann is also secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic association and vice-president of Kappa Phi ... Betty Pyles and Emmalyn Ball are the Alpha Chi members of Spurs ... upperclassmen have an elaborate dinner-dance with food and decorations galore ... Shirley Gustafson is secretary of the Attic Club ... at the spring formal the pledge’s names are used in the decorations ... a Hallowe’en party with the Sigma Nus, minus spirits, of course ... Betty Lou Loman takes minutes of the KUOI meetings ... Christmas party with the Betas acting as a group Santa Claus ... Orchesis tapped Edith Harrop and Betty Lou Loman in November.
Anderson, Alma, Boise
Anderson, Doris, Burley
Anderson, Margaret, Boise
Barnes, Dawn, Rupert
Bartol, Blanche, Nampa
Brewster, Elene, Boise

Cameron, Jerry, Moscow
Cooke, Joyce, Jerome
Davies, June, Boise
Downing, Dorothy, Pocatello
Like, Margaret, Moscow
Epperson, Lonalie, Jerome

Frantier, Kay, Moscow
Gustavson, Shirley, Anaconda, Montana
Handel, Anna Mae, Moscow
Harrop, Edith, Driggs
Holmes, Joanne, Moscow
Hooper, Betty Lou, Midvale

Jenkins, Carolyn, Sugar City
Johnson, Joanne, Nezperce
Kirby, Marjorie, Cascade
Knapp, Barbara, New Meadows
Kriizbaum, Norma, New Meadows
Loomis, Betty Lou, Sandpoint

McDowell, Shirley, Twin Falls
Mylander, Verda, Salmon
Nedell, Lois, Boise
Pries, Betty, Nezperce
Reese, Bernadene, Boise
Richards, Jean, Soda Springs

Schmidt, Joyce, Lewiston
Schou, Beverly, Pocatello
Seyfer, Edith, Idaho Falls
Shulemberger, Mary, Salmon
Smith, Andra Elsie, Jerome
Snyder, Dorris, Orofino

Solverson, Clarice, Moscow
Terteling, Eleanor, Moscow
Thompson, Eileen, Shoshone
Wallace, Joan, Soda Springs
Weber, Margret, Moscow
Williams, Grace, Lewiston

Wohlert, Florence, Idaho Falls
Young, Evelyn, Boise
"Open up your heart and sing of Alpha Phi..." one of the first five national sororities... founded October 11, 1872, at Syracuse, New York... Beta Zeta chapter at University of Idaho established in 1928... 44 chapters in the United States and Canada... the gray shingled house at the far end of fraternity row is well represented in campus honoraries and activities... Pat Nelson combined beauty with brains and became 1947's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and an Alpha Lambda Delta... Gladyne Taufen carried off honors for Sophomore Week by becoming Holly Queen... Diana Hooper, active on the Argonaut and in Canterbury Club... Senior vice-president Betty Campbell, vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, secretary-treasurer of the Women's "I" Club, and WAA executive board... Bonnie Burnside holds a position on the Gem, served as orientation chairman on the AWS council... Burnelda Halverson, Phi Chi Theta... Arlene Hinchey, student-faculty council, Phi Chi Theta... Margaret Payne, Alpha Phi's dramatist, vice-president of the Curtain Club... Spurs are Clarice Hove and Eleanor Paulsen, members of the KUOI staff... Wanda Merz, Phi Upsilon Omicron... Alpha Phis are liberally represented in the Home Ec Club and the Ski Club... pledges danced at a black and pink "Ballet Russe" in the fall... presented their pledge song and paddles before Christmas... made April 1st's Turnabout Day an hilarious event for both themselves and the members.
Barrus, Jean, Blackfoot
Belleire, Betty, Idaho Falls
Bresler, Beverly, Genesee
Broyles, Donna Jean, Moscow
Burnside, Bonnie, Rupert
Campbell, Bernice, New Meadows

Campbell, Betty, New Meadows
Cooper, Janice, Salmon
Daugherty, Norma, St. Anthony
Daugherty, Norma, St. Anthony
Feilsroen, Jean, Kimberly
Gerraughty, Jeanna, Spokane, Wn.

Gray, Jean, Moscow
Gregory, Jean, St. Maries
Halverson, Burmaide, Moscow
Herrington, Helen, Boise
Herrington, Lois, Boise
Hinchey, Arlene, Salmon

Hooper, Diana, Kellogg
Hoven, Edith, Troy
Jackie, Erma Jean, Moscow
Jensen, Doris, Idaho Falls
Jeannes, Cynthia, Mountain Home
Mackee, Donna, Paul

Magee, Patricia, Genesee
McClellan, Arleene, Montpelier
McCrerry, Patricia, Kendrick
McFrederick, Glenna, Salmon
Mes, Wanda, Heyburn
Nelson, Patricia, Genesee

Ottenheimer, Jean, Mountain Home
Paulson, Eleanor, Troy
Payne, Margaret, Rexburg
Randall, Bertha, Craigmont
Rich, Eleanor, Blackfoot
Ritchey, Rayola, Idaho Falls

Soul, Eloise, Salmon
Spencer, Martha, Redwood City, California
Stelman, Eleanor, Buhl
Stone, Beverly, Blackfoot
Sumner, Leola, Troy
Tauf, Gladys, Genesee

Taylor, Gloria, Blackfoot
Taylor, Patricia, Burley
Tullier, Mildred, Boise
Turner, Joann, Rupert
Ward, Judith, Boise
Wilson, Jane, Salmon

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Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta... founded at Boston University in 1888, Theta Tau chapter officially established on Idaho campus in 1932... most recently built house on the campus... pledges entertain other house pledges with a "Coke"... members were honored at the annual "pledge paddle" dinner... Christmas afternoon tea dance was held... members filled the basement with "Black Magic," pledge dance theme... pledges honored with Heart Sister and Delta Week... all-campus musical activities lead Prexy Pat Jordan's list of activities... "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Curtain Club, also took time... Vivian McLaughlin held AWS purse-strings... Spur song leader Louise Miller, Kappa Sigma sweetheart, SAI and election board member... Betty Wood, treasurer of Spurs... Pat Robinson, Curtain Club, also chairman of the homecoming float decorations which gave Tri-Delta second place... Tri-Delta's novice boxing skit also won a close second under the direction of Kathryn Church... Rita Marie Steuart, Sigma Chi finalist... Aris Peterson, basketball manager and member of WAA executive board... traditions include alumnae Christmas party... Dean's Dinner... exchange dance with WSC Theta Mu chapter... bridge party honoring alums... Tri-Delt-Delta Tau snowball fight... singing "Tri-Delta true, we'll dream of you and love you..." the house of friendliness welcomes everyone.

Pretty as a picture... One of the Tri-Delt spreads.
Serenaded always with "Well, well, well, Hannah"... and often serenaded as the women received pins and rings... set romance aside long enough to study and participate in activities... DG's were prominent on the Argonaut masthead with Sharon O'Donnell as business manager... Bonnie Miller as circulation manager... and Pat Colvard as society editor... Janet Billmeyer co-edited the Alumni bulletin and was in Theta Sigma... Spurs Barbara Schaff and Sue Beardsley... Phi Chi Thetas Shirley Knox and Virginia Greenough... a large section of the election board was DG-housed... Pat Colvard, chairman... Margaret Weitz... Margaret Orme... Barb Schaff... Vandal Ski Club officers Dorothy Galey and Josie Link... runners-up in women's debate, Mary Clyde and Helen Means... Pat Barnes took a leading role in "Dear Brutus"... Orchesis President Maybelle Harris... Alpha Epsilon Delta Catherine Chrisman... a losing battle in a football game with the Betas... snowball fights... spring baseball games... race with the ATOs and Sigma Nus for the earliest hour bugler on spring housecleaning day... pledge dance... Mother's Day dinner... Hallowe'en party with the Betas... Thanksgiving with the SAEs... Christmas with the Phi Delts... founded at Lewis School in 1874... Nu chapter established 1911... one of 59 chapters... serenaders sing in a softer voice of "the bronze, the pink, the blue—."

The Club D.G. gals... Some of the talented sophomore girls.
Barnes, Patricia, Boise
Beardsley, Suzanne, Weiser
Billmeyer, Janet, Pocatello
Burgess, Georgia, Twin Falls
Canfield, Daryle, Moscow
Carter, Jean, Boise

Clyde, Mary, Moscow
Coleman, Jane, Spokane, Washington
Covard, Patricia, Weiser
Cox, Jeanne, Sheridan, Wyoming
Dennison, Betty, Idaho Falls
Fletcher, Jeannette, Boise

Galley, Dorothy, Boise
Gordon, Beverly, Twin Falls
Greenough, Virginia, Spokane, Wash.
Harper, Shirley, Puyallup
Harris, Maybelle, Moscow
Howley, Agnes, Boise

Helmworth, Gretchen, Moscow
Herman, Shirley, Spokane, Washington
Horton, JoAnn, Nampa
Jasper, Mary, LaGrande, Oregon
Kelley, Aline, Boise
Kimes, Betty, Twin Falls

Knox, Shirley, Emmett
Lampman, Marjorie, Moscow
Link, Joan, Boise
Maxwell, Donna, Boise
Means, Helen, Boise
Moehlen, Rosemary, Lewiston

Morse, Avona, Caldwell
Muth, Barbara, McCALL
Oelberg, Ann, Lewiston
O'Donnell, Sharon, Milwood, Wash.
Orme, Margaret, St. Anthony
Packenham, Joan, Moscow

Ricks, Nancy, Boise
Rosauer, Virginia, Caldwell
Schaff, Barbara, Weiser
Smith, Shirley, Coeur d'Alene
Smith, Virginia, Lewiston
Stricker, Phyllis, Grangeville

Tarr, Bette, Twin Falls
Thomson, Kay, Twin Falls
Thompson, Gwen, Potlatch
Wallman, Gwen, Kellogg
Weitz, Margaret, Caldwell
White, Janet, Lewiston
"Where life is happy, and cares are few" . . . Forney Hall . . . Sunday night informal pajama parties . . . gab sessions . . . snow-fights with Willis Sweet and LDS . . . gay fun, bruises and stiff limbs . . . laundry room antics . . . where the housemother performs with the frosh at initiation after the annual sneak . . . leads in activities and in scholarship . . . Forney prexy and Mortar Board Margaret "Mike" Arnold took notes at executive board meetings . . . election board stronghold . . . art majors . . . Sue Tovey, AWS officer, and Independent Caucus secretary . . . Alpha Lambda Delta Marybelle Carnie and Isobelle Phelan . . . future business women and chemists . . . Peggy Pence, Kappa Delta Pi president . . . sports and politics enthusiast "Buzz" Evans . . . fall barn dance . . . faculty tea . . . senior formal banquet given by juniors in payment for the "dishless" junior dinner . . . Christmas and spring formals . . . homecoming decorations in the smoker . . . Blot feature writer June Thomas . . . Nada Gilbert, Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . Billie Gooing, "Sadie Hawkins" who got her man . . . Gem Editor, Mortar Board and Curtain member Elizabeth Robinson . . . Vandaleers claim Sidney Buchanan, SAI member, and Gay Deobald . . . Interchurch Council Secretary Donna Lue Taylor . . . Alpha Epsilon Delta Betty Broobush . . . Colleen McDonald, frosh class officer . . . brother dinners . . . midnight parties . . . dashes for the telephone . . . lock-out slips and door duties . . . "come on in, have a coke, and we'll listen to Rachmaninoff" . . . life is never dull . . . "dear old Forney, we all love you."

That must be a pretty sad game, from the looks on their faces. . . . A little serious, but this time, executive board is talking business.
Adams, Patsy, Emmett
Anderson, Maxine, Troy
Armstrong, Catherine, Lapwai
Arnold, Margaret, Kimberly
Armussen, Cora, Fayette

Aune, Helen, Mullan
Bahr, Ella, Gooding
Batchelor, Patricia, Burke
Belenz, Mary Len, Driggs
Blake, Lois, Idaho Falls
Blakely, Erabelle, Spokane, Wash.

Bradbury, Mildred, Challis
Breeck, Barbara, Wendell
Brookbush, Betty, Sterling
Buchanan, Shirley, Nampa
Butler, Frances, Bliss
Hunter, June Carries, Coeur d'Alene

Carnie, Marybelle, Coeur d'Alene
Chetwood, Lois, Kasilles
Conrad, Mary, Castleveld
Daffer, Helen, Weiser
Dannenreall, Jean, Craigmont
Danquilt, Hazel, Bonners Ferry

Deerkop, Barbara, Palouse, Washington
Deerkop, Ellen, Palouse, Washington
Deobald, Gabrielle, Kendrick
Edwards, Mary Ellen, Marsing
Evans, Bernice, Preston
Frisch, Dorothy, Moscow

Forrey, Marion, Mountain Home
Gilbert, Nelle, Preston
Gooing, Billie, Parma
Grant, Naoma, Nampa
Grant, Violet, Nampa
Graves, Jeannie, Kootenai

Greenwood, Charlotte, Bonners Ferry
Halmon, Elaine, Mullan
Harris, Margaret, Wallace
Hayes, Bethene, Twin Falls
Holland, Ruth, Burke
Hodges, Wilma, Palouse, Wash.

Howard, Hazel, Hazelton
Jacobs, Gloria, Sugar City
Jansen, Janet, Kimberly
Jardine, Maimie, Coeur d'Alene
Started the school year by winning the trophy for the most original homecoming house decorations . . . the largest women’s living quarters on the campus . . . led by an energetic house president, Claire Jergensen . . . organized into a smooth, efficient group . . . taking part in all campus activities . . . Janice McCormick, freshman class secretary . . . Vandaleers Mary Lou Snook, Rosie Schmid, Betty Tellin, Phyllis LaRue . . . WAA stronghold . . . church-goers . . . hall officers Margaret McAuley, Shirley Oakley, Mary Lou Snook . . . gypsy semi-formal . . . brother and Christmas dinners . . . diary dance . . . spring semi-formal . . . less colorful is the traditional freshman sneak . . . flavored by the unexpected initiation, one month after the sneak . . . the spring slump is warded off by the freshman dinner, whereby upper classmen, not frosh, are entertained . . . and at the senior tubbings the frosh gain their revenge . . . Polly Howard, SAI president . . . Helen Thomas, 4-H president . . . Shirley Oakley, outstanding in home ec and music . . . Claire Jergensen, Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . politico Pauline Schapowsky . . . Betty Draper, Rifle Club secretary . . . Melba Rae Barnett, associate editor of the Alumni Roundup.
“Crescent moon of Gamma Phi” ... founded at Syracuse University in 1874 ... first national sorority chartered on this campus, in 1910 ... activities become traditions ... an annual snow battle at the ho-hum hour of 5 a.m. with the Sigma Nus ... a little less on the rugged side is the Hallowe’en party with the Phi Delts ... bringing personalities into the limelight, Prexy Geneva Ferguson pulls spectacular marks out of the Chem department, Argonaut news editor and Mortar Board member ... B. J. Ingraham combines brains with ability while presiding over International Relations Club and serving on the Student Disciplinary Board ... Jan Garber wields the gavel of Hell Divers, is Junior class secretary and Spur junior advisor ... Alpha Lambda Delta and Spur Carol Fitch ... Jo Anne Elam, “Spur of the Moment,” Alpha Lambda Delta and charming violinist ... Vice-president Phyl Halley emotes for Orchesis ... pledges this year became involved with the neighboring Tekes in a football game which resulted in headlines and minor casualties ... steaks are the order for the three-pointers at the well-deserved “smartie partie” ... yuletide season means the Christmas party with the alums ... “Gamma Phi girl, I love you ... with your sweet smile and your smart style.”
Bottum, Elizabeth, Riverside, California
Brandt, Shirley, Spokane, Washington
Burns, Mary Ellen, Boise
Burges, Gloria, Twin Falls
Burns, Mary Ellen, Boise
Cradock, Carolyn, Boise
Crandell, Molly, Gooding

Cramer, Charlotte Ann, Lewiston
Cranston, Margaret, Boise
Dauenhauer, Patricia, Boise
Dubault, Anne, Moscow
Esmay, Jo Anne, Boise
Ferguson, Geneva, Grand Forks, N.D.

Fitch, Carol, Fayetteville
Gallup, Lyvonne, Moscow
Garber, Jan, Kellogg
Geertsen, Dorothy, Boise
Gray, Patricia, Boise
Green, Shirley, Seattle, Washington

Greenway, Shirley, Seattle, Washington
Greenwell, Lois, Ogden, Utah
Halladay, Beverly, Idaho Falls
Hankins, Patricia, Nampa
Haymond, Shirley, Geneseo

Hilmer, Virginia, Spokane, Washington
Hoebing, Alice, Portland, Oregon
Ingham, Betty Jean, Calgary, Alta., Canada
Jackson, Margaret, Gooding
Kettenbach, Ann, Calgary, Alta., Canada
Klobucher, Thelma, Moscow

Kuehl, Bonnie, Geneseo
McEntee, Colleen, Boise
McMullen, Sally, Boise
Madsen, Janet, Lewiston
Maley, Barbara, Caldwell

Rankin, Dorothy, Boise
Ring, Doris, Buhl
Sakston, Jean, Spokane, Washington
Schwertley, Anna, Boise
Schwertley, Margaret, Boise
Strike, Beverly, Boise

Taylor, Jean, Buhl
Tiller, Norma, Nampa
Wilcox, Averna, Emmett
Long a hangout for active Independents and war-time home for sailors, the Idaho Club got its share of the new look . . . in the fall of '47 women replaced men in the Idaho Club . . . of the fifty-one girls, thirty-one were frosh . . . only three had ever before attended the U. of I. . . . they showed promising ability as they quickly organized from scratch . . . trudged downhill to the Pine Hall cafeteria for meals . . . activity women here, too . . . Dorothy Greaves, president, was active also in dramatics . . . blonde Bonnie Graham was chosen as one of the yell queens and was also a finalist in Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest . . . Audrey Miller was awarded second place on women's rifle team . . . women displayed prowess in snowball fights with neighboring Campus Club and Willis Sweet Hall . . . living room furnished in "naughty pine" . . . scene of semi-formal dance "Winter Wonderland" . . . Olevia Smith active on the Argonaut staff . . . Catherine Duncan, independent caucus member . . . Shirley Perrigo reigned as Sweetheart of SAE ball . . . the successful experiment didn't last long . . . female enrollment at Idaho dropped and in the spring of '48 men moved back into the Idaho Club.
Armstrong, Betty, Coeur d'Alene
Anderson, Travis, Central
Borden, Delia, Kellogg
Brown, Ramona, Kellogg
Brown, Caroline, Pocatello
Brown, Helen, Kamiah

Davis, Elsie, Pasco, Washington
Duncan, Catherine, Boise
Eastman, Helen, Boise
Egger, Carol, Stanfield, Oregon
Erickson, Patricia, Bonners Ferry
Graham, Bonnie, Kellogg

Greaves, Dorothy, Preston
Heinrich, Beverly, Genesee
Hill, Betty, Buhl
Hodgson, Luisa, St. Maries
Hungerford, Jessie, Idaho Falls
Kesanker, Arnie, Lewiston

Kornher, Helen, Gooding
Lanting, Pieternelle, Rogerson
Leachob, Betty, Lewiston
McCullough, Phyllis, Idaho Falls
McGuire, Joan, Helena, Montana
Melville, W mille, Priest River

Meulman, Gloria, Rupert
Miller, Audrey, Worley
Mills, Marian, Coeur d'Alene
Mills, Marie, Kamiah
Morrison, Betty, Alzraeen
Moore, Joan, East Farms, Washington

Mulrooney, Lorraine, Lewiston
Peririco, Shirley, Payette
Reed, June, Rigby
Eiman, Phyllis, Kellogg
Sandell, Margaret, Declo
Sanderson, Susanne, Priest River

Schmittler, Donna, Twin Falls
Simpson, Peggy, Twin Falls
Tawel, Eliz, Jerome
Voena, Helen, Sandpoint

Vanears, Carley, Richfield
Watson, Virginia, Boise
Weichbrodt, Arlene, Challis
"Theta lips are smiling" . . . Theta women were active everywhere . . . at the fall awards assembly, Thetas were presented with the 46-47 scholarship trophy . . . Yvonne Whiting received a vocal music scholarship . . . Eve Smith received the Phi Chi Theta key . . . the trophies went home to sit beside the song fest trophy and to be polished by Theta pledges . . . besides presiding at Phi Chi Theta meetings, Eve held the gavel at Canterbury Club and Theta house meetings, was active on Mortar Board . . . Phi Upsilon Omicron tapped Marjorie Johnson . . . Other gavel-wielders: Carol Fugate at Westminster Guild and Delta Mu . . . Barbara Mariner for Westminster Forum . . . founded in 1870, the sorority granted the Idaho chapter its charter in 1920 . . . black and gold are the colors of the group and of its flower, the pansy . . . during the year, pledges redid the laundry room . . . held a dinner dance with the Fijis . . . were (said the SAEs) afraid to take part in a snow fight . . . had an exchange dinner with the Delta Chis . . . "Go West, Young Man" served as theme for the gypsy dance . . . Vandaloes sang from the Theta balcony . . . one of the nicest places to serenade, according to those who serenaded . . . Sheila Darwin wrote for Blot and Bette West took part in ASUI plays . . . there have never been any secret compartments found in the tower . . . but in the light-colored house, "Theta hearts are true."
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded locally in 1916... Beta Kappa ranks high among the 79 chapters... Frances Rhea, Mortar Board president, Delta Sigma Rho and Theta Sigma... winning intramural debaters Pam Gaut and Mary Louise Will... Shirley Jacobson, varsity debater... Sigma Alpha Iotas Jeanne Foster and Joan Wittman... the white house girls led by Barb Spaeth, hard-working Gem staff member... pledges—24 of them—traced the battle-scarred benches on their traditional disappearing act... rescued them from Sigma Chis... lost them again—forever... Homecoming highlighted by the choice of Lois Winner as queen... Kappa float won first prize... Dad's Day brought enough dads to win the "most dads" trophy for the house on the hill... scholarship awards brought Kappas from eighth to second place... the Spur-IK boxing tournament brought a cup to the coach and one to the house for spirit and pep, inspired by cheer-leader Shirley Nelson... annual all-girl fireside jammed the blue and gold living room with 104 women... Kappa pledges honored at Mardi Gras dance... Fiji-Kappa snow-fight... upperclassmen shooed the first two classes out the back door for their annual dinner dance in February... followed by spring initiation and senior breakfast... "I love you truly, KKG."
Pi Beta Phi

"On a Pi Phi honeymoon" ... founded in 1867 ... Idaho Alpha Chapter was established in 1923 ... located at 720 Deakin, cozy-close to the Bucket, the ATO's and the Phi Taus ... Pi Phi President Marion Eisenhauer also headed Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron ... Skillful Delt pledges smuggled a chair from the living room but determined and strong-willed Pi Phi pledges restored it to their living room ... Panhellenic President Polly Harris played in "Dear Brutus" and is a member of Curtain Club ... Pledge dance theme was "Sherwood Forest" ... Spur Prexy Rosemary Fitzgerald hangs her emblazoned sweater here ... ASUI yell leader Bonnie Graham brings spirit to the house ... Jackie Ritchie is an active Women's "I" Club member and heads WAA ... Members of Hell-Divers are Joyce Freeland, Marion Eisenhauer, and Ella Marie Farnlun ... Hallowe'en party with ATOs, noted for its absence of witches ... Ski dance theme was carried out in a fireside this year ... Pi Phis solo on the honeymoon song upon receipt of a pin or diamond ... Beverly Whitson, president second semester ... Betty Bonnett is an Alpha Lambda Delta member ... Barbara Thompson, Verna Kelley are creative members of Orchesis.
Ridenbaugh Hall... the oldest dorm on the campus... houses sixty-nine girls this year... outstanding members include Donna Chapman, president of AWS, Mortar Board member, and Phi Beta Kappa... president of the Women's "I" Club, Nola Whybark... Sally Foskett, Gem section editor... hilarious Friday nights when the hashers make their own rules... Christmas semi-formal and serenade on which the girls sing to all the independent living groups... seniors are tubbed by the sophomores... also have a steak fry in the arboretum... Eleanore Strange, secretary of the sophomore class and member of Spurs, dwells here... advantageous location across the street from the tennis courts... frosh sneak and are initiated gently but firmly upon their return... sun baths on the kitchen roof which can be seen very plainly from the music hall walk... Bobi Bretz is feature picture editor for Blot Magazine and the Mademoiselle magazine college board representative for the Idaho campus... recipients of fraternity pins eat pie under the table with no utensils save ten fingers... spring formal turns the hall into a mass of fresh spring flowers... birthdays honored at a birthday dinner dance.
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| Fowler, Verna, Boise        | Gregory, Rosema, Princeton|
| Haywood, Betty, Weippe      | Johnson, Geraldine, Wallace|
| Justice, Eleanor, Hagerman  | Kersten, Mildred, Weiser   |

| Kotker, Mary, Caserwood     | Kawanoe, Ida, Weiser       |
| Kelman, Shada, Wallace      | Kilpatrick, Mary Ellen, Weiser|
| Knudson, Joan, Wells, Montana| Koreva, Carol, Orofino    |
| Larson, Elise Mae, Greer    | Lesse, Iris, Wallace       |
| Lindsetdt, Martha, Boise    | Linder, Martha, Boise      |
| McEvers, Kathleen, Orofino  | Mark, Dorothy, Priest River|
| Mickelson, Ardell, Lago     | Milspa, Lorena, Jerome     |
| Moran, Phyllis, Sandpoint   | Pauling, Donna, Wallace   |
| Peer, Margie, Caldebos     | Peterson, Ruth, Terreton  |
| Place, Joan, Plummer       | Reichow, Frances, Nappance|
| Ritchey, Myrna, Arco        | Ritchey, Elvina, Arco      |

| Sandquist, Helen, Troy      | Sayres, Christy, Weiser    |
| Schladt, Irma, Orofino      | Seely, Maxine, St. Maries  |
| Smith, Carrie, Clarkstark   | Stueger, Amelia, Deary     |
| Strange, Eleanor, Boise     | Thompson, Marjorie, Pulrey|
| Wetscho, Marion, Harrah, Washington |
| Wetshe, Clara, Moscow       | Whybark, Nola, Deary       |
Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega ... founded in 1865 and brought to the Idaho campus in 1925 ... is national in scope and includes 97 chapters ... Founder's Day is observed on March 15 ... hold Tin-Can dance, a costume affair, with decorations consisting of nothing more or less than a thousand tin cans ... select Esquire girl with the aid of "Esky" of Esquire magazine ... candidates selected by each women's living group ... Jack Culbertson is president ... yearly football and beer party with the WSC Taus ... multi Malad ATOs ... Hallowe'en party with the Pi Phis ... honor new pledges at the first dance held in early fall ... traditional football game with the Alpha Chis (won this year by the Alpha Chis) ... Lee Balderston is NROTC president and Rich Fahrenwald is the outgoing president of the same organization ... Tom Dunn heads the engineers' honorary ... invade Tri-Delts with their snowball-equipped pledges ... located conveniently close to the Bucket and within binocular range of several sororities ... Bill Morbach is house manager, Bob Crabtree is social chairman ... acknowledge spring with the annual Sweetheart Dinner ... campaigned vigorously for their Prince Charming nominee, Joe Jordan ... "In a maltese cross to shine," sing the ATO's.
Ashworth, Raymond, Payette
Baker, Theodore, Irwin
Balderston, Lee, Omaha, Nebraska
Barbinaga, John, Castelford
Barker, Boyd, Donnelly
Barlow, Ron, Moscow
Broggs, William, St. Anthony
Clark, John, Malad
Cole, Wayne, Grangeville
Crabtree, Robert, Idaho Falls
DeHaven, Harry, Moscow
Dunn, Thomas, Rigby
Eimer, William, Grangeville
Bliss, Douglas, Sandpoint
Erickson, Charles, Kellogg
Feneley, Thomas, Moscow
Fike, Richard, Kamiah
Gallagher, Thomas, Bovill
Holland, Maurice, Bovill
Ingerelli, Robert, Payette
Jones, Calvin, Menan
Jones, Khalil, Malad
Jones, Larry, Malad
Jordan, Joseph, Grangeville
Kerry, Mark, Malad
Larsen, Keith, Rexburg
Lanz, Robert, Idaho Falls
Littlesheild, Gene, Bonners Ferry
Litzenberger, Dave, Coeur d'Alene
Markoson, Clyde, Idaho Falls
Missoull, Cliff, Payette
Mosinull, Roland, Payette
McFaddin, Warner, Myrtle Point, Oregon
McKinley, Donald, Lewiston
Mitchell, Jesse, Troy
Morbach, Robert, Bellwood, Nebraska
Petitjohn, William, Castelford
Pettit, Cliff, Grangeville
Pyper, Rex, Pocatello
Reich, Frank, Kellogg
Rick's, Garth, Sugar City
Sessions, Gary, Idaho Falls
Sherman, Scott, Idaho Falls
Sims, Harold, Pocatello
Smiley, Neal, Kellogg
Smith, Olin, Moscow
Smith, Richard, Blackfoot
Stein, Alfred, Kellogg
Swanson, Gerald, Coeur d'Alene
Tapper, Lyle, Malad
Wagner, Al, Grangeville
Wagner, John, Grangeville
Weipert, Melvin, Spokane, Washington
Wilcox, Peter, Coeur d'Alene
Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi "pass the loving cup around" ... founded August 8, 1839, Miami University, Ohio ... Idaho Gamma Gamma chapter established October, 1914 ... these men who occupy the "21 (rooms) Club" keep busily occupied the whole year ... annual pledge and initiation dances ... Christmas dance—this year it was "Christmas in Indian Dip" ... a pre-Christmas campus feature was the Beta serenade to all living groups ... led and organized by Earl Hayes, who is also Gem business manager ... Chuck Gilb, new Jr. Chamber of Commerce, president, past Interfraternity Council prexy, student-faculty council ... Fred Meech, house president ... Art Becher, Gem advertising manager ... Gene Bush, Argonaut ... upperclassmen's dinner dance, the spring formal, and the Northwest Beta Songfest in Portland ... spring traditions ... extra-curricular unorganized renditions of "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" ... carried on in the phone booth ... "We all drink from the same canteen in Beta Theta Pt."

Beta's Christmas Serenade ... Indian dipping with lots of Christmas spirit.
Anderson, Dennett, Twin Falls
Boyd, Thomas, Twin Falls
Brown, Robert, Twin Falls
Bruni, Peter, Kellogg
Burnell, John, Kellogg
Bush, Eugene, Idaho Falls

Carpenter, Ralph, Boise
Clements, Reed, Lewiston
Code, William, Boise
Cooney, George, Hansen
Cullerton, Robert, Rupert
Curtis, Henry, Boise

Gilb, Charles, Twin Falls
Hayes, Earl, Twin Falls
Hillier, Ronald, Parma
Howard, Kenneth, Lewiston
Ioset, Richard, Twin Falls
Julian, Donald, Idaho Falls

Kimmouth, Ray, Lewiston
Klink, George, Burley
Kinnard, Richard, Boise
Knox, Douglas Jr., Emmett
Lasquet, Dean, Sandpoint
List, Richard, Caldwell

Lodge, Norman, Caldwell
Lomax, Paul, Sandpoint
Lucas, Floyd, Boise
McCormack, Vernon, Lewiston
McCormack, Kenneth, Lewiston
MacGregor, Wayne Jr., Yakima, Wash.

Meech, Frederick, Twin Falls
Meech, Lawrence, Twin Falls
Morgan, Richard, Lewiston
Morrow, Robert, Anaconda, Montana
Pharriss, Earl, Hazelton
Pond, Robert, Twin Falls

Keech, Robert, Twin Falls
Schmidt, Stanley, Hayden Lake
Scamont, Harvard Jr., Camas, Washington
Siddoway, Grant, Teton
Smith, Courtland, Idaho Falls
Smith, Thomas, Boise

Souder, Arnold, Kellogg
Vance, Samuel, Boise
Voigt, Alton, Caldwell
Voorhees, Donald, Twin Falls
Wright, William, Lewiston
Campus Club

Campus Club... mourned the closing of the Idaho Club... the only post-war survivor of the University's famous men's cooperative living groups... method involves a pooling of resources, wholesale buying, elimination of all wastefulness in food preparation, and self-service... home of Jack Sim, of insignificant fame, who partially lost his title when he became a hard-working member of caucus... other politicians are Bob Hardin, Bob Watts. "Isle of Golden Dreams" was the theme of their formal dance held in the fall... Orrin Saunders, ASUI executive board member, dwells in this abode... Bob Pettijohn is a rah-rah rally committee member... densey-dark firesides... home of Sylvan Jeppesen—but it would have to be since he is house president... Roy Taylor (no relation to Glen) took over these duties second semester... Bruce Faull is an outstanding member of this group... had a snowball fight with 15 Idaho Club girls but didn't consider their victory a big thing because there were 50 of them.
Home away from home for 107 hard-working, energetic men... named for Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman, Idaho military great... one of the most active independent organizations of the campus... biggest campus wheel at Chrisman, house President John Reid doubled as executive board member... piles of pine cones and fir boughs stacked to the ceiling in some rooms... not squirrel nests... rooms of the foresters, who make up quite a share of Chrisman residents... among them Jim Mattox, Xi Sigma Pi... athletes include Carl KiiIsgaard, football star... Jerry Gunnels, basketballer... Vandal slugger Dorse McClure... university publications provided jobs for Bob Finlayson, art editor of Blot and Gem... Jim Spoerhase found time to grind out copy and headlines for the Arg... and, some said, to carry a lot of weight on the campus... as in past years the "dungeon" in the basement was full of convicts as the Spister Skip rolled around... only upon completion of a detailed questionnaire by the girl was the "convict" released to her custody for the day... the annual Hallowe'en dance... "Garden of Rainbows" spring formal... a multitude of firesides and exchanges kept up the hall's reputation as one of the most active on the campus... the public address system didn't carry a KUOI broadcast... and played cowboy music at 6:15 every morning.
Bahr, Vernon, Weiser
Baker, James, Grimes
Barnes, Robert, Elmhurst, Illinois
Batt, James, Wilder
Batt, Philip, Wilder
Beckman, Fred, Emmett
Bell, James, Buhl
Benjamin, Dale, Forest
Benjamin, Glen, Winchester
Benjamin, Ray, Forest
Bonson, Ralph, Caldwell
Bideganeta, John, Mountain Home
Blair, Dean, Buhl
Blahna, Charles, Boise
Bolton, William, Dietrich
Boyce, Elvin, Weiser
Breggs, Lane, Great Falls, Montana
Brown, Elsworth, Cheney, Wash.
Buck, Donald, Emmett
Christianson, Charles, Blackfoot
Cochrane, Byron, Cambridge
Comstock, Don, Palouse, Washington
Comstock, Gerald, Palouse, Wash.
Caswell, William, Seattle, Wash.
Curtis, Thomas, Montour
Dedrick, Keith, Gooding
Doner, Glen, Wilder
Donson, Lewis, Spokane, Washington
Ermanoupe, Albert, Malad
Eyrick, Joseph, Potlatch
Feesly, John, Coeur d'Alene
Finlayson, Robert, Soda Springs
Fredericksen, John, Bonners Ferry
Garrett, Robert, Wilder
Graham, Guy, Siloam Springs, Ark.
Grandlund, Harold, Troy
Hentingor, Norman, Buhl
Horch, Alfred, Spokane, Washington
Holen, Norman, Poplar, Montana
Huhala, Olie, Cabinet
Ikeda, John, Bonners Ferry
Jacobsen, Donald, Jerome
Jensen, Stanley, Blackfoot
Judd, Harry, Greer
Klink, Gerald, Burley
Knox, Wayne, Oakland, California
Komoto, Bill, Summer, Washington

Lind, Kenneth, Burley
McClure, Dorsel, Arco
Marshall, Kenneth, Nampa
Mattox, James, Grangeville
Mayer, Roy, Pullman
Michaelis, Emil, Mullan

Moulton, Robert, Homedale
Mowry, Gene, Naches, Washington
Ness, Elmer, Coeur d'Alene
Olson, Fred, Distrixt
Parker, Donald, Mullan
Pitcher, Eugene, Sandpoint

Redford, George, Rupert
Reid, John, West Liberty, Iowa
Richardson, Charles, St. Maries
Roberts, Orville, Duranely
Robinson, Kenneth, Sandpoint
Scarcello, Angelo, Rathdrum

Schaffner, Donald, Downers Grove, Illinois
Schneid, William, New Plymouth
Schinner, William, Lewiston
Speno, James, Spokane, Washington
Spooner, James, Spirit Lake
Stratton, Merlo, Worley

Sutton, Dwight, Caldwell
Sutton, Ladd, Caldwell
Thiel, Daren, Boise
Thomas, Mark, Oroville, Washington
Tones, Gordon, Aberdeen
Vincent, Roger, Filer

Walk, Howard, Lewiston
Walker, Donald, Parma
Vilholm, Vernon, Coeur d'Alene
Yurchenco, Valentine, Bridgeport, Conn.
After separating the "wheels" from the cogs during their first year of post-war activity, Lindley Hall men returned to the campus to take an active part in college activities... Dick Boren, president in the fall of '46, was reelected to the post... assisted by officers Walt Folz, Ed Aschenbrener, Paul Rigtrup... fall sports enthusiasts... no 'mural cups, but plenty of enjoyed skinned shins and sore muscles... at the Hallowe'en party. KLH—the hall's own radio station—broadcast corny commercials by corny disk jockeys... at Christmas, Calvin Morrison directed proceedings as Lindley's dining hall had its face lifted for "A Night to Remember"... remembered highlights of a previous year... a bistro fireside in honor of the demise of that famous institution... pin-up girls, beer kegs, singing waiters furnished the atmosphere... occupied by ASTP's during the war... some of the Army pin-ups remained... orders of the day were no longer signed by the adjutant... but by the house president... open dorm windows lead to fire escapes down the front of the building... Arg night editor Lee Bath studied in Lindley's rooms to make a 3.5... always a strong political group... and often joking with their Greek neighbors... never bothered by odors from science building... always a bull session... always a good time.

A new game and perhaps a good hand... Dinner at Lindley.
Aschenbrenner, Edward, Nampa
Acker, Oliver, Graniteville
Barton, Milton, Kooskia
Bell, Lee, American Falls
Bumgarner, Dale, Gooding
Beard, Wayne, Eagle

Bennett, Aarl, Carey
Bermensolo, Claudio, Mountain Home
Bitter, Ralph, Worley
Bloomingburg, Joseph, Worley
Brinn, Pete, Hailey
Bragg, Kenneth, Murtaugh

Brighton, Dan, Moscow
Bruins, Franklin, Boise
Bruins, Hubert, Boise
Clegg, Joseph, Grace
Cone, Eldon, Bonners Ferry
Couch, Jay, Coeur d'Alene

Cutter, John, Boise
Daly, Harry, Priest River
Davis, Clifford, Blackfoot
Dean, Leo, Hollister
Deeds, Howard, Richfield
DeParthee, James, Buhl

Dodge, George, Nampa
Driver, William, Joplin, Missouri
Ellis, Donald, Kooskia
Ellis, Evan, Kooskia
Faber, Harold, Wallace
Folkins, Dan, Worley

Foster, Robert, McClips, Washington
Gochneur, Clyde, Burley
Hanscom, Wendell, Preston
Harness, Alvin, Fairfield
Harp, Walter, Lewiston
Hayes, Paul, Hayden Lake

Hollingsworth, William, Cascade
Hunter, Jay, Rupert
Hussey, Basil, Poosistle
Johnson, Arnold, Twin Falls
Johnson, Benjamin, Indian Valley

Johnson, Warren, Indian Valley
Jores, John, Hagerman
Jordan, Everett, Weippe
Kester, Keith, Idaho Falls
Kest, Thomas, Pocatello
Lapray, Donald, Filer
The Idaho chapter of Delta Chi . . . founded in 1924 . . .
the chapter house, fashioned in English Colonial design
. . . a familiar sight to students and alums when walking
down "Hello Walk" from the Ad building . . .
national Delta Chi founded at Cornell University October 13, 1890
. . . membership was limited to men pursuing the "lawless
science of the law" . . . after World War I, no limitations
were made upon its members' courses of study . . . became
dormant and closed its doors for a period during World
War II . . . returning veterans opened the house in Janu-
ary, 1945 . . . eighty members and pledges attend school
today . . . Delta Chi notables: Don Evans, junior class presi-
dent, student activity board chairman . . . Paul Wetter,
Ag Club president, Blue Key, house manager . . . Bruce
Campbell, vice-president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon . . .
Sigma Delta President Pat King . . . Ed Buoy, house proxy
and football tackle . . . Russ Moffett, varsity football quar-
terback . . . Del Klaus, Argonaut advertising manager . . .
four dances head the list of fraternity social life . . . pledge
dance early in the fall . . . in mid-December the skull and
crossbones of the Jolly Roger are raised and the annual,
bloodless Pirate Dance is celebrated . . . initiation dance
. . . spring formal . . . Delta Chi . . . respected and honored
. . . now and in future alum years.
Androes, Gaylord, Emmett
Barr, Richard, Hailey
Bick, Richard, St. Maries
Broklof, Glen, Hailey
Brown, Raymond, Shoshone
Brubaker, Raymond, Bonners Ferry

Burkland, Vernon, Deary
Campbell, George, Grandjeanne
Cash, Guy, Nez Perce
Christianson, Clair, Sandpoint
Center, Keith, Idaho Falls
Eaton, Clarence, Wendell

Ellis, Keith, Ogden, Utah
Emerson, William, Gernanee
Erickson, Ernest, Troy
Evans, Donald, New Plymouth
Graham, John, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Goldsby, Tony, Emmett

Gayford, Frank, Rose Lake
Gaylord, George, Rose Lake
Garber, Harold, Twin Falls
Greed, Raymond, Sandpoint
Grueser, Edgar, Moscow
Harding, Merwin, Nezperce

Johnston, Clarence, Moscow
Keating, Warren, Coeur d'Alene
Kinsey, Henry, Shoshone
Klaus, Delbert, Deepcreek, Washington
Luther, Martin, Placerville, California
Mackey, William, Naples

Moffett, Russell, Smithfield, Utah
Morse, Mortel, Emmett
Neumayer, George, Bonners Ferry
Newell, Robert, Ola
O'Connell, Daniel, Pullman
Ogle, William, Michael

Pederson, Eugene, Genesee
Pohlod, Wallace, Moscow
Spencer, Robert, Coeur d'Alene
Stimpson, Oscar, Shoshone
Walter, Donald, Anderson Dam
Werry, Elwood, Shoshone

Werry, Sidney, Hailey
Wenderoth, Donald, New Meadows
Welter, Paul, Plummer
Whiteman, Donald, Cambridge
Delta Tau Delta

Not the oldest... nor the largest of Greek letter fraternities... conservative... determined to be satisfied with nothing but the best... founded at Bethany College, Virginia, in 1858... now boasts 75 chapters... Delta Mu established 1931... English style house... loop drive... shadowed by ancient Morrill Hall... winners of homecoming prizes for best float, best house decorations... a huge crepe paper vandalism and an equally large phonograph record proved to be right combinations... a Duchess of Delta Tau contest was added to the annual Russian ball... dates come to the traditional affair dressed as peasants and nobility of the Imperial Russian period... Delta claim no connection with present Russian government... one of the longest dances on the campus... begins at noon... ends at midnight... pledge dance... initiation dance... spring formal... feud with the Pi Phis over the women's "hot seat"... a spring picnic... on and in one of North Idaho's lakes... mutual tubbings with Sigma Chis of the other group's president and house manager... always near the top in scholarship... houses several outstanding activity men... Blot editor Maurice Paulsen... Yell leader Rolland Tipsword... Bob Dahlstrom, ASUI executive board... John Morley... John Christensen.
Alldeller, Marvin, Burley
Ams, Ardell, Nampa
Armstrong, Ervin, Lapwai
Baum, Russell, Ashton
Behrman, Henry, Parma
Bie, Truman, Murtaugh

Boyle, Louis, Idaho Falls
Boyle, Richard, Idaho Falls
Briggs, William, Boise
Compton, Glenn, Idaho Falls
Day, Patrick, Boise
Taylor, Lloyd, Nampa

Feldhausen, John, Kimberly
Francis, Martin, Banks
Gardner, Harvey, Cascade
Hasbrouck, John, Cascade
Hallman, Gerald, Portland, Oregon
Ingalls, James, Coeur d'Alene

Jain, Walter, Lapwai
Julian, Gordon, Idaho Falls
Kirk, William, McCall
Krusby, William, Cascade
Leu, Grant, Soda Springs
Leal, Acel, Luskock

Lepak, Joseph, Weiser
Maas, David, Payette
Michael, Charles, Payette
Morley, John, Idaho Falls
Neilson, Andrew, Kuna
Olm, Glen, Culdeesac

Paulsen, Maurice, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Rowberry, William, Payette
Searl, Murrey, McCall
Silke, Elden, Cascade
South, George, McCall
Starner, Adson, Coeur d'Alene

Stone, Ivan, Twin Falls
Tipsword, Rolland, Beecher City, Illinois
Urban, Charles, Kimberly
Van Engelen, Frederick, Twin Falls
Ward, Rolland, Boise
Wheeler, Robert, Mountain Home

Weber, Daniel, Glenns Ferry
Wilson, Peter, Culdeesac
Young, Grant, Idaho Falls
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma... founded at the University of Virginia in 1869... the local Gamma Theta chapter established in 1905... first national fraternity on the Idaho campus... this year members and pledges re-landscaped their many-pillared mansion... big events on the social calendar are the twelve-to-midnight December house party and a spring formal in May (a little wet this year, we hear tell)... residing here are Sumner Johnson, Blue Key member... Willard Beitz, grid star... Ted McFaul, new football captain... also both "I" Club Prexy John Dailey and IK Duke Bill Sweet can be found resting on the front steps of "home"... house boasts strong intramural teams... spring finds enthusiastic men pitching horseshoes on the convenient "southerly" vacant lot... noted for quiet, dark firesides... Wilbur King, Sigma Tau... Jack Taylor, Gem sports editor, usually found with his "fire engine"... He promised to meet her that evening at ten, He rushed up to greet her and what happened then? Why, mister, he kissed her, the finest kiss by far. And now she is wearing the crescent and the star.”

One of the friendly get-togethers... When Friday afternoon rolls around.
The LDS House... alias "the Convent"... outstanding in scholarship... well-rounded in activities and social functions... among thirty members... Walt Smith, ASUI president and member of Phi Mu Alpha, "I" Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Silver Lance... Bruce Stucki, sophomore class treasurer and an ardent worker in dramatics... Robert Hedelius, Phi Eta Sigma member... highlights on social calendar included: fall barn dance, annual Christmas party... other prominent activity men: Carl Neiwirth, Blue Key worker, also wielded gavel at Alpha Zeta meetings... Johnny Grimmett presided over house meetings during first semester and was active in Phi Mu Alpha... Rex Zobell, elected to membership in Xi Sigma Pi... Harold Forbush, Phi Alpha Delta... Darrell Gallup, member of Alpha Zeta... Dick Geisler contributed strong support to the varsity basketball squad... active in other campus activities, they maintained a strong intramural team... held exchanges... fought in friendly snow-combats... elected a sweetheart of LDS at annual spring formal... held firesides on free week-ends... dreamy atmosphere with soft lights and mellow rhythms.
Anderson, Marion, Idaho Falls
Bush, Milan, Melba
Crane, Ralph, Montpelier
Cross, Ralph, Soda Springs
Gallup, Darrell, Rigby
Geisler, Blair, Rigby
Geisler, Dick, Rigby
Goeke, Veri, Opportunity, Washington
Hedelius, Robert, Rexburg
Hirschi, Gene, Shelley
Hess, Garth, Montpelier
McKay, John, Kellogg
McKay, Tony, Kellogg
McQueen, Irel, Preston
Mortensen, Max, Rexburg
Neiwirth, Carl, Rexburg
Ostler, Gary, Sugar City
Parker, Donald, Ovid
Rasmussen, Lawrence, New Plymouth
Reading, Max, Kirse
Rich, Everett, Declo
Smart, Ross, Paris
Smith, Walter, Glens Falls, N.Y.
Stucki, Bruce, Paris
Wyatt, Val Dean, Preston
Zobell, Rex, Ronan, Montana
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta... known as the house with the blue door... clangiest victory bell on the campus (can be heard for 22 miles on a clear day)... spring brings the Miami Triad with Betas and Sigma Chis in commemoration of the founding of all three at Miami University... Idaho chapter was established in 1908... Gano, Dinnison, and Menge are members of Blue Key... every four years a "Story Book Ball" is held... varsity gridders include Overgaard, Hammond, and Barnes... pledges defeated Beta frosh in annual touch (but not too hard) football game... Gano represents the blue and white on the maple court... traditional snowball fight with the Betas... Dick Peterson's role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the delight of the second act... held initiation dance in March... Marks, LeDuc, and Edwards were responsible for getting the cup for boxing... Dean Dinnison was president... his "aides-de-camp" included Jack Menge, Emmanuel Marks, Joe Driscoll... spring formal... firesides... Chuck Owens was chosen as one of Idaho's competitors for the Rhodes scholarship... Menge, forensic star, debated against the team from Oxford, England... annual "Winter-Wonderland" dance held before Christmas (could have been held in April this year)... "Phi Delta Theta will always be true."
Ameo, William, Huron, South Dakota
Amos, Robert, Wallace
Asquaga, John, Caldwell
Belan, John, Caldwell
Barnett, Marcus, Lewiston
Bedwell, Stuart, Los Angeles, California
Brown, Darrell, Studeberville
Call, Dwight, Moscow
Call, Max, Moscow
Carter, Gerald, Moscow
Chamberlain, Bartlett, Coeur d'Alene
Churchill, Harry, Snoderville
Cormwell, Gene, Moscow
Dunbar, Arthur, Orofino
Dinnison, Burton, Champine
Dowling, Howard, Hamilton, Montana
Dreccoll, James, Moscow
Dressel, Walter, Moscow
Edwards, William, Wallace
Rimea, Gilbert, Grangeville
Faber, Robert, Wallace
Follett, George, Genesee
Gale, Frank, Boise
Gano, Jay, Moscow
Grimm, Edvin, Lewiston
Hays, William, Boise
Heimsoworth, William, Moscow
Horning, Charles, Wallace
Hudson, Dewey, Twin Falls
Jansma, Tony, Nampa
Kaylet, John, Peck
Kelly, Eugene, Gooding
Kelly, William, Gooding
Kottechnob, Frank, Calgary, Canada
King, Donald, San Jose, California
Klason, James, Coeur d'Alene
Lewis, Theodore, Twin Falls
McGough, Frank, Moscow
Mark, Emanuel, Spokane, Washington
Marks, Nathan, Spokane, Washington
Mayes, Harold, Kellogg
Menge, John, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
McKee, Donald, Moscow
Miller, James, Lewiston
Nelson, Dale, Moscow
Nelson, Richard, Spokane, Washington
Nixon, Harvey, Moscow
Olson, Elmer, Lewiston
Packsham, Arthur, Moscow
Papineau, Donald, Moscow
Pearce, James, Wallace
Peterson, James, Idaho Falls
Peterson, Richard, Idaho Falls
Riddle, Arthur, Boise
Scott, Richard, Moscow
Snow, Gerald, Moscow
Sundeen, John, Bonneville Falls
Sweet, Richard, Twin Falls
Walkin, Robert, Hayden Lake
Wenner, Richard, Moscow
Weigle, Kenneth, Moscow
Wilkins, Thomas, Caldwell

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"A snug little nook by the fireside, an easy chair; an hour spent with brothers Fiji in smoke-wreathed air... the timbered mantel above the roaring fire... a brother leans forward to light his pipe... an air of contentment settles over the group... "each moment will find you more certain that love or war will quickly be crowned with success through the use of these great plans that are... silent row of trophies softly gleam in the firelight... in the deep shadows above the fireplace, caravels of old sail majestically over a misty sea... "Keep that white star shining down the purple way..." another year of tradition and attainment... the swish of grass skirts and leis... kept hidden till the last... the flag pole—unique among living groups... "600" mail reaches here with no further address... intellectuals—scholarship awards for past three years... socially original—miniature loving cups as formal favors... trudge to Sig Ep house in Pullman for dinner as aftermath of annual Idaho-WSC grid wager... bridge games on the patio... warm hours on the steps watching coeds go to class... memories of politics, dates, cram sessions and jam sessions come crowding through the smoke... the two carved owls flanking the hearth brood silently down... the fire wanes..."—light up your pipe and then Back to your thoughts come the Fijis again."
Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau... newest fraternity on the Idaho campus... initial appearance here just this year... local chapter is Beta Gamma, the fifty-first chapter of the national fraternity... the house received its charter amid pomp and ceremony on December 4... Roland Maxwell is national Phi Tau president and he, too, was present that day... Harvard red and old gold are their colors... Deakin Avenue men have an annual (it will be) spring formal and a founder’s day ball—held, of course, on founder’s day, March 17... president is Joe Gogenola, who hails from Jerome in the heart of the beautiful south—south Idaho, naturally... pledge dance held in October and used “Pioneer Pledge Dance” as their theme... Vaun Bolingbroke is the social chairman... Wayne Stewart, member of Hell-Divers and swimming teams... Elbert Cleaveland hails from Chevy Chase, Maryland (he assures us that’s the name of a place in existence)... Phi Taus sing optimistically, “we’ll meet again in heaven sure, in the name of Phi Kappa Tau.”
Abshire, Charles, Buhl
Acock, Robert, Rupert
Boilingbrooke, Vaun, Billings, Montana
Brunzell, Bryan, Boise
Cleveland, Bert, Chevy Chase, Md.

Congdon, Darrell, Sandpoint
Larson, Kenneth, Wallace
McMahan, Donald, Council
McManaman, Robert, Buhl
McNealy, Delbert, Emmett

Marshall, James, Lewiston
Maxwell, Roger, Sandpoint
Moore, Don, Moscow
Morrison, Harry, Council
Neil, Harold, Boise

Prudek, Jake, Buhl
Saulle, Theodore, Buhl
Seitz, Joe, Omaha, Nebraska
Snow, Jack, Burley
Stewart, Wayne, Buhl

Talbot, Glenn, Boise
Todd, Gene, Buhl
Wilson, Harry, Buhl
Witcher, Donald, Billings, Montana
Youngblood, Glenn, Council

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Pine Hall...largest men’s living group on the Idaho campus...meeting place is the commissary, a successful business enterprise which provides the men with a wide variety of “extra-curricular” food...a call from the Gem office brought about the discovery of a fire in the telephone booth (credit where credit is due)...Jack Henricus of the lemon-colored convertible took over the duties of president from Phil Smith...genial Dave Lewis lives here...Grant Simons made headlines when he chairmailed the board investigation committee...the cafeteria served meals not only to the men of Pine but also to town men and the girls of the Idaho Club...Dan Wesierski and Tom Laurent are politicians who impressed caucus members by serving cold “coke” in the middle of extra-strenuous meetings...Charles Clark, sophomore vice-president, calls Pine home, as does Sonnich Sonnichsen, frosh class officer...‘Falling Leaves,’ fall semi-formal dance...participated in intramural sports program...located conveniently near both WSC and the Idaho campus...installed a program for individual life insurance...got tired of the question: “has anyone been lost yet?”

After the P.J. Parade...You name it, we’ve got it.
Kugler, James, Livingston, Montana
Kunkel, Paul, Amsterdam
Konz, Dale, Bismarck
Larson, Harry, Fairfield
Larson, James, Macy, Indiana
Larson, Marcell, Hagueman
Larson, Enmar, Odesne, Denmark
Larson, Rudley, Priest River
Laurent, Thomas, Atlanta, Georgia
Lawrence, John, Idaho Falls
Leach, Wayne, Grangeville
Lenker, Burton, Long Beach, California

Leonard, Robert, Casper, Wyoming
Lewis, Donald, Twin Falls
Lewis, Robert, Twin Falls
Long, Calvin, Jerome
Long, Donald, Hamilton
Long, Elbert, Kendrick

Lundstrom, Leonard, Deary
McKaddan, Calvin, Nampa
McGowan, Vernon, Challis
McMahan, Robert, Spokane
McMaster, Scott, Hansen
McMurtry, Robert, Shelley

McQuillin, John, Brooklyn, New York
Malstrom, Leonard, Leslie
Martin, Benny, Bruneau
Martin, John, Burke
Martin, Tommy, Bruneau
Miller, Donald, San Francisco, California

Miller, Donald, Nampa
Morrison, Melvin, Port Orchard, Washington
Morrison, Robert, Salmon
Moulton, Robert, Homedale
Newell, Earl, Laurion, Iran
Nichols, Ronald, Malad

Nowak, Theo, Los Angeles, California
Olson, Kenneth, Mountain
Olson, Lorenz, Westen
Orne, Robert, St. Anthony
Palmer, Albert, Boise
Palmer, Laven, Grandview

Parsell, Richard, Kookia
Paulus, Robert, Idaho Falls
Payne, Charles, Springfield, Oregon
Peterson, Neil, Bonners Ferry
Pfeiffer, Frank, Challis
Pharris, Carl, Hazelton

Powell, George,
Redford, Grant, Preston
Reynolds, Jack, Weiser
Rieman, Keith, Twin Falls
Robison, Gaylord, Rexburg
Rockwood, Jerry, Iona
Rose, William, Florence, Alabama
Rosenthal, John, Waukesha, Wisconsin
Roth, Elmer, Lamar, Colorado
Sabin, Lloyd, Wilber
Schrank, Douglas, Twin Falls
Searle, Karl, Shelley

Sheehan, William, Council Bluffs
Simmons, Norman, Carthage
Simmons, Richard, Hazleton
Smith, R. H., Phillip, Boise
Smith, Theron, Challis
Sonnenichsen, Sonnich, Jerome

Spencer, Lawrence, Paris
Spicer, Lloyd, Harrison
Spink, John, Nampa
Steph, Herman, Marsian
Stevenson, Willard, Caldwell
Stout, Joy, Burley

Stonehew, Jerome, St. Paul, Minnesota
Sutton, Ward, Midvale
Swenson, Dale, Wendell
Terrill, Robert, Blackfoot
Thompson, Charles, Orofino
Thompson, Darwin, Victor

Tilley, Norman, Hansen
Tindall, James, Grasmere
Turkell, Robert, Shoshone
Van Etten, Burton, Nampa
Vollrath, Robert, Soap Lakes, Washington
Walke, James, Hazleton

Ward, Leslie, Jerome
Waltz, Arjan, Weiser
Weppler, W. B., St. Maries
Wesierski, Daniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Wesierski, Thomas, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Weasel, Edgar, Roy, Utah

White, John, Shoshone
Widner, Verne, Midvale
Wilkins, Emmett, Moscow
Williams, George, Twin Falls

Williams, Lynn, Boise
Williamson, Michael, Jersey City, New Jersey
Wills, Donald, Auburn, Massachusetts
TMA... organization of the town men... founded in 1925
for just political purposes but politics take a back seat now
to the social activities... this is the primary object for
TMA... enterprising Lindley Hall man was the founder...
only national fraternity ever organized on the Idaho campus...
chapters were formed at Whitman, Lewiston Normal, and Washington State...
national conventions are
held at Idaho... original sponsors for the Turkey Hop,
then the Artist’s and Model’s Ball—which was the annual
event until 1941... all chapters were closed during the
war... reopened in 1946 under the leadership of Jack
Wing... membership rose to 95 members in this one
year... rejoice over inclusion of rooms for their organization
in the new student union building plans... exchange
dances... Bernard Schmidt is the roundest of the wheels
and he heads the organization... hay-ride... politicians
are Lonnie Williams and Benedict Arnold... Leo Winegar
(no relation to Vinegar) is social chairman... skating
party held at Robinson Lake with or without ice... fire-
sides are held at the Legion building... also dances...
participate in intramural sports.

All present and accounted for.

Anderson, Carl
Dewey, Howard
Kane, Charles
Morton, Howard
Simmons, William

Baldwin, Douglas
Boye, Jack
Hunt, Paul
Loudin, Donald
McWilliams, Lawrence
Steiger, Robert

Benedict, Clinton
Farmer, Fred
Johnson, Harold
Mickey, Thomas
O’Leary, Daniel
Wing, Jack

Crouch, Robert
Heap, Lloyd
Johnson, Philip
Morgan, Robert
Elbrock, Richard
Williams, Edgar
On the southeast edge of the campus... at the corner of Deakin and Sweet... red brick home of the SAE's... the spacious front lawn... scene of tubbings for the romantic... snow fights for the belligerent... a new victory bell on the roof... steel girders... Dad's Day cup winners... intramural swim champs... honorable mention for Homecoming float... the Bowery Ball... a gay '90's costume party... a freshman queen, Shirley Perrigo, crowned at the pledge dance... spring formal... Hallowe'en party with the Kappas... Theta snow fight... Pi Phi softball game... DG picnic exchange... violet corsages to sorority initiates... Bruce Hanson, executive board member... Ted Cady, KUOI station manager and last year's Argonaut man of the year... Dad's Day chairman Joe Shinn... baritone John Hans, Vandaleers' president... Don Robertson, Gem photo editor... Ray Stommel, Interfraternity Council secretary... and co-owner with Shinn of the house's 1921 Packard touring car... John Cosho wields the Chess Club gavel... musicians... Alpha Zeta Elmo Davis... high on honor rolls are Jim Huff, Jim Mann, Jim Leeper, Jim Haynes, Fred Latham... King Block played football... and five swim for the Vandals... golfer Frank McGinnis... "—violet, emblem of fraternity."

Note the automobile... The head men at the SAE house.
Anderson, Dale, Weiser
Bartee, Chase, Caldwell
Bennett, Dale, Coeur d'Alene
Brockie, James, Rupert
Cady, Ted, Moscow
Campbell, Dave, New Meadows
Coeur, Ross, Boise
Comstock, Wallace, Preston
Cosho, John, Boise
Cottrell, Harold, Pocatello
Davis, Elmo, Sweetwater
Day, Rex, New Meadows
Edmark, David, Nampa
Edmark, Thomas, Nampa
Farb, Edward, Coeur d'Alene
Gardiner, Dan, Coeur d'Alene
Giff, Arthur, Twin Falls
Hammond, Dale, Pocatello
Hansen, Bruce, Nampa
Harris, John, San Carlos, California
Hill, James, Coeur d'Alene
Hoff, James, Moscow
Hovse, Frank, Southbury, Connecticut
Johnson, James, Coeur d'Alene
Johnson, Monte, Boise
Knudtsoen, Wayne, Coeur d'Alene
Lucy, Jack, Dallas, Texas
LaFollette, Charles, Moscow
LaGrove, James, Highland Park, Michigan
Latham, Fred, Twin Falls
Leeper, James, Boise
Loomis, Maurice, Meadows
Lyon, Calvin, Kamiah
Magsden, Ronald, Boise
Magsden, Roy, Boise
Mann, James, Jerome
Mother, Frank, Boise
McKinney, Charles, Hillsboro, Oregon
Michel, Eugene, Plummer
Miller, Earl, Emmett
Minor, Bradley, Idaho Falls
Norman, Sigvald, Coeur d'Alene
Pearson, Zulinden, Nampa
Reed, Lloyd, Filer
Robertson, Donald, Nampa
Ross, Guy, New Meadows
Sherer, William, Moscow
Shinn, Joseph, Twin Falls
Sumner, George, Emmett
St. Clair, Bernard, Pendleton, Oregon
Stevenson, Gerald, Moscow, Washington
Swanson, Robert, Pocatello
Thomas, Charles, Portland, Oregon
Ward, Perry, Marion, N.C.
Wilkinson, Eddie, Idaho Falls
Wilson, Kent, Moscow
Winkle, William, Filer

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Overflowing the house on Idaho street... established at Idaho in 1924... boasts as charter members University President Jesse Buchanan and Registrar D. D. DuSault... a three-week sweetheart search ended with a formal dinner, a formal dance and the choice of Alpha Phi pledge Pat Nelson as sweetheart... snow fights with the Alpha Chi pledges... elevation of the Kappa benches to the Sigma Chi roof... the sign said, "The Kappas may be lovely wenches, but look up here, we have their benches!... in the spring a mutual party with the Phi Delts and Betas... and another with WSC Sigs... pledge barn dance at Troy... pledges are awed by the list of activities of Silver Lance member Bill Campbell and wheels Boyd Hanson and Jack Furey... at the house with the pastel living room could be found duck hunters... house builders Joachim, Lothrop and company who built a house on Circle Drive... monotones... Blue Key member Chuck Ohms... a perpetual bridge game... track star Dick Armstrong... republicans... Les Lash, engineer with musical talent... skiers... Lein... Gem associate editor Phil Schnell... and staff heads Bill Hanson and Howard Reinhardt... Al Denman, who earned three Idaho letters... the scholarship trophy... and someone singing "Of all the ones that near perfection, Sigma Chi is my selection."
Akers, Dwight, Palo Alto, California
Anderson, La Roy, Spokane, Washington
Ashby, Ronald, Moscow
Ashby, Roger, Moscow
Bagley, Fred, Boise
Beems, Leroy, Spokane, Washington
Brown, Dean, San Mateo, California
Cannon, Joseph, Salmo
Churchill, Winston, Gooding
Conley, Vincent, Kellogg
Copenhaver, Howard, Emmett
Cotter, John, Buhl
Dauman, Alvin, Idaho Falls
DePalma, Leroy, Rupert
Dean, Joseph, Emmett
Dannick, Dean, Montpelier
Field, Richard, Boise
Frezier, George, Beardstown, Illinois
Hage, George, Lewiston
Hansen, Boyd, Moscow
Hansen, Orval, Idaho Falls
Hansen, Reed, Idaho Falls
Hansen, William, Moscow
Hopkins, Bryan, Lewiston
Johnson, Warren, Kellogg
Kersey, Samuel, St. Maries
Koelsch, William, Boise
Kovitch, George, St. Maries
LaFrance, Inc, Custer, Idaho
Lash, Leslie, Sioux City, Iowa
Laswell, William, Spokane, Washington
Lein, John, Spokane, Washington
Lesander, Dean, Wardner
McFrederick, Jack, Salmon
McKerritt, Richard, Spokane, Washington
Murphy, Bates, Boise
O'Donnell, Richard, Payette
Pecess, James, Boise
Pendrey, Harrold, Montpelier
Prent, Francis, Boise
Redfield, Dale, Idaho Falls
Reinhardt, Howard, Lewiston
Reinhardt, Iames, Lewiston
Remmler, Lawrence, Boise
Rokette, Jack, Boise
Roberts, Charles, Glenns Ferry
Scholten, Charles, Boise
Schuell, Philip, Moscow
Scott, Lee, Holly Hill, Florida
Smith, Donald, Moscow
Storrey, Charles, Spokane, Washington
Strom, Robert, Kellogg
Taylor, Gordon, Boise
Toews, Richard, Ephrata, Washington
Thuman, Philip, Twin Falls
Turner, Richard, Spokane, Washington
Williams, Lewis, Boise
Wright, Ward, Spokane, Washington
"The white star of Sigma Nu—" Delta Omicron chapter established here on May 22, 1915... they gained permanent possession of the large intramural trophy which must be won for three consecutive years... prominent athletes from this house include Bill Williams, Jerry Diehl, and Jack Dana on the gridiron; Jack Rainey and John Evans on the maple court; Herb Carlson, national 155-pound boxing champion, and Ted Diehl form the backbone of the boxing team; Jim Farmer stars in the swimming pool... pledges have a yearly snowball fight with the Gamma Phi frosh... Chuck Couper, Norm Farnham, and Bill Gartin star in baseball, track and tennis respectively... Bill Williams represented Idaho in the annual East-West game held in San Francisco on New Year's day... Bud Walter, Pep Band leader and president of Phi Mu Alpha, keeps his clarinet here... official flower is the white rose—maybe that's why the Sigma Nu's favorite song is "Rosie, You Are My Posie"... Don Hayes heads the Vandal Ski Club... Jim Farmer wields the gavel at Scabbard and Blade meetings... any man who passes his pin finds a cold hosing waiting... Bill Williams, president, with the help of Jack Reilly, vice-president, and House Manager Bill McIntyre run things efficiently and smoothly to keep it the "bright star of Sigma Nu."
Adami, Henry, Wallace
Brown, James, Montpelier
Carbaugh, William, Opportunity, Washington
Carlson, Herbert, Wallace
Dana, John, Lynwood, California
Dickinson, William, Avery

Diehl, Gerald, Jerome
Dick, William, Jerome
Farnham, Norman, Payette
Farnham, James, Gooding
Ferguson, Donald, Wallace
Findlayburg, Douglas, Hazelton

Fisher, LeNoir, Kellogg
Gartin, William, Boise
Goodman, William, Rupert
Gray, William, Spring Valley, California
Hamilton, John, Buhl

Heyns, Donald, Russell, Kansas
Hooper, Roy, Kellogg
Johnson, Thomas, Mullan
Kinnison, Frank, Havre
Kinnison, Philip, Mattawa, Massachusetts
McCleary, James, Payette

McIntyre, William, Coeur d'Alene
Magnuson, Richard, Wallace
Martin, Chauncey, Burke
Merrill, Rue, Pocatello
Kenyon, Wallace, Kellogg
Newland, William, Balboa Heights, C.Z.

Ottosen, Louis, Lewiston
Perkins, Arthur, Lewiston
Peterson, John, Sandpoint
Platino, Charles, Twin Falls
Rainey, Jack, Jerome
Rice, John, Gooding

Rosenberry, Robert, Coeur d'Alene
Strobel, Walter, Rose Lake
Vukich, John, Stockton, Washington
Walker, William, Spokane, Washington

Wheeler, Robert, American Falls
Nickerson, Richard, Wellsboro, Penn.
Willet, Fred, Lewiston
Idaho Tekes somehow keep their ancient cannon in working order... salvaged (nobody remembers when) from a Moscow junk pile... painted cherry and grey... the fraternity colors... the ancient war relic (nobody remembers which war) salutes major Idaho athletic victories and newly initiated Tekes with an inspired burst of black powder and smoke. Alpha Delta chapter founded in 1928 with a "twin chapter" at WSC... one of 53 chapters... founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899... one of the fastest growing of the younger fraternities... a pledge dance... the Apache dance (when everyone dresses in Parisian underground garb)... initiation dance... the "O'Flaherty party"... a spring formal... ten of the 51 Tekes played football... George Ballew, Win Bishop, Chet Johnson, George Smith earned I's... Larry Stone learned Dixie's corn-pone system as junior manager... Ed Gronneberg, president of Inter-Church Council... Jack Peters, house president, activities board member... managing editor Stan Godecke of the Arg... Bob Eyestone, executive board member... Arg photographer Ted Cowin... hung their wheel hats among those of members of Blue Key... Sigma Delta... Vandaleers... Scabbard and Blade... Gem... Ski Club... "I" Club... IK's... and (Shhh!) the insignificant men.
Ballew, George, Jerome
Barton, Robert, Wendell
Beasley, Norris, Coeur d'Alene
Bock, Lawrence, Post Falls
Bell, Gerald, Coeur d'Alene
Benson, Richard, Kendrick

Bishop, Wm., Twin Falls
Breivik, Harold, Gooding
Brog, Robert, Carey
Brog, Warren, Carey
Car, Charles, Lewiston
Chaffin, James, Santa Maria, Calif.

Clovis, James, Craigmont
Daily, Paul, Craigmont
Damarelli, Noel, Craigmont
Debild, William, Kendrick
Eyescone, Robert, Portland, Oregon
Freier, Grant, Jerome

Guthrie, Stanley, Minden, Nevada
Goodman, Richard, Sumas, Washington
Gronkhorn, Edward, Cranston, R.I.
Hunt, Donald, Carey
Hurlock, Paul, Jerome
Johnson, Chester, Coeur d'Alene

Johnson, Donald, Coeur d'Alene
Larson, Gene, Coeur d'Alene
Lindstrom, Russell, Lewiston
Lowry, David, Craigmont
Mather, Charles, Coeur d'Alene
McPherson, Walter, Post Falls

Miller, Roger, Lewiston
Meehy, Donald, Moscow
Orr, Gerald, Coeur d'Alene
Overfield, Rodney, Jerome
Peters, John, Post Falls
Peterson, Julius, Wendell

Rice, Donald, Jerome
Sanford, Thomas, Fairfield
Secour, Harry, Coeur d'Alene
Sparks, Calvin, Carey
Sellings, Dale, Lewistone
Stone, Lawrence, Jerome

Watkins, Edward, New York, New York
Welsh, Samuel, Coeur d'Alene
Worthington, Robert, Lewiston
Ziemann, John, Bovill

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Willis Sweet Hall

Sweet Hall... established in 1936... guided by Coach Vassar, dominated intramural sports program... housed the members of Club 200 and sponsored the traditional cabaret, directed by Bill Eastman... office of Bert Sorenson, head man of homecoming... hide-out of the infamous Pasquale boys, banditos and cavaliers... residence of Jim Day, executive board member and Gamma Phi house boy... campusite of Paul Bunyan's henchman, L. B. Curtis, chairman of the Foresters' Ball... lodge of Bill Larson, erstwhile troubador and ski-man... twice presided over by Dick "Judge" Riordan, cigar-smoking chief justice of the law honorary... point of operation for Tovey, sophomore class prexy, and his ward-heeler, Jack Nicholas... country store for Bostwick, Schalz, Alsager, and McFadden, artists of animal husbandry... base for Tom "Commodore" Arnold, Frank Perrine, Chuck Hansen, and "Destroyer" Teague... training table for football players Ambrose and Foley... house for "Whiskers" Linck and Joe Grove of Idaho's "New Look" in basketball... throne of heart-players Obendorf, Evans, Herron, and Benjamin... censored by the Kriers, proctor and hostess... headquarters for Black, Barnes and Linnencamp, authors of books on campustry... unwilling audience of Jonas, Clark and George Anderson, profundo, semi-profundo, and not-so-profundo... snowballers unexcelled, according to Ridenbaugh and Forney... law offices of Kidwell, Kirkwood and Gene Miller... temporary ship to Mr. Cooper, proctor... home to all.

The popular card games... Evening relaxation.

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This has been a good year, a year of interest, of fun, and lots of hard work . . . 
hard work not marked by recognition or praise for a good many who so gen-
erously contributed to the success of this Gem. There are dozens who were 
satisfied just to help "get out the Gem"—club members who searched out 
information about their clubs, students and faculty members who posed, reposed,
and posed again, willing workers who mounted pictures, checked spellings of 
names, and typed endless miles of copy. Because so many of these people 
came and went as their time and energies allowed, their names are missing 
from the masthead. To all of these, then, my sincerest thanks.

And for his ever-present help, hard work, and his never-failing cheerful 
outlook, my very special thanks go to Phil Schnell, Associate Editor.

There are others—Margaret Weitz, Bill Hansen, Jack Taylor, Don Robertson,
Howard Reinhardt, Gale Mix, Mrs. Miller of Hutchison’s Studio, and Earl Hayes,
Business Manager—to whom I feel especially appreciative. For their chasing 
down of names of people, facts, and figures, supervising photo-mounting, long 
diligent hours in the dark room, and their good humor, there could have been 
no substitute.

Much of the credit for the artistry in this volume goes to Printer Ralph York 
and his assistants, and to Newton Cannon of the Western Engraving Company. 
Their patience and aid have been invaluable.

This then is the story of a year, a golden, never-to-be-forgotten year in the 
lives of all of us who have had a hand in creating this Gem of the Mountains, 
1948. It is our wish that in the years that follow it will bring "Idaho" alive, 
again, for you.

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