Thirty-seven hundred students arrived on campus last fall to start the biggest year of all since 1889. They survived the unusually long winter of icy temperatures and deep snow to push aside the heavy blankets of white and welcome the green of spring. Through the year, classes disciplined us in work and study. Athletics thrilled us and
gave us a chance to cheer our teams in victory or inspired pride in Idaho spirit when a battle was lost. This 1949 Gem of the Mountains is dedicated to the memories gathered during the sixtieth birthday year of our school.
We remember together the serenades on wintry, moonlight nights, endless bull sessions and gabfests, exchanges and firesides, spring picnics, rallies and kickoffs, stolen trophies, furniture and Butch.
We ran to tubbings, enjoyed plays and concerts, cut a few classes, listened to KUIO, read Blot jokes, Arg headlines and thumbed through the Gem index for blind dates. And underneath the rich experiences, the deep satisfaction of achievement, the privilege of higher education, we had a mutual bond... the University of Idaho.
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Here We Have Idaho

Alma Mater, the hope of a pioneer race;
You're fashioned of dreams and of toil,
Your walls and your towers by stouthearted men
Were raised from the rock and the soil.

And here we have Idaho
Winning her way to fame.
Silver and Gold in the sunlight blaze,
And romance lies in her name;
Singing, we're singing of you,
Ah, proudly, too;
All our lives through we'll go singing,
Singing of you
Alma Mater, our Idaho.
In the Classroom
Administration and Students
Early autumn scene in front of the Ad building
He Builds a Smooth-Running, Growing, Achieving University

For three years J. E. Buchanan has handled the leadership of the State University as its tenth president and successfully solved many pressing problems. Under his efficient organization, questions such as the general lack of space to accommodate the large post-war increase in enrollment, maintaining a quality staff in the face of salary competition with other schools, and the expanded building plans and necessary appropriations were answered. Perhaps a young Dean of Engineering was just what the University needed in 1946 to solve the problem of fitting our limited resources to the fast-growing enrollment. When he accepted our state's top educational post he said, "The opportunity to become president of my own University, a chance which comes to few men, was too appealing to refuse." And so he became the first alumnus to be president at Idaho and we have his decision to thank for a smooth-running, ever-growing, and achieving University.
Board of Regents

Board Active in Building Expansion

At quarterly meetings, this six-member board approves all decisions made on university business and passes on distribution of appropriations. This year, the board was active in the Legislature's appropriation of $2,960,000 for building units of an agricultural science building, engineering classroom, Kirtley engineering laboratory, administration building, and music building. The board also approved expansion of the Student Union building and was directly responsible for the new field house and club house.
Administrative Officials

Capable Group Supervises University 'Paper' Work

This group of administrative officials keeps active through the year coordinating the policies of the various university departments.

Harlow Campbell has been with the University since 1945 and when the department of field service was created in 1947 he was made director. His office now includes non-resident instruction, placement, and field service.

Kenneth A. Dick has been with the University since 1931 and has been bursar for the past three years. In addition to his duties in this office he is chairman of the student loan committee.

D. D. DuSault has served the University for twenty-six years. Through his work as registrar and being in charge of admissions, he comes in contact with more students than almost any other university official. Mr. DuSault also serves as secretary to the faculty.

George Gagon took over the job of university engineer in 1947. This past year has been an especially busy one with the heating plant project, the golf club house and the South Hills houses being completed. Future expansion now being planned will add to Mr. Gagon’s “behind the scenes” activity.

As director of dormitories, Robert Greene has the job of housing the majority of university students. All men’s and women’s dormitories are filled through his office.

Lee F. Zimmerman has handled the position of university librarian since March, 1948. He is also a member of Academic and Graduate Councils. Mr. Zimmerman came to Idaho from Minnesota, where he served as State Director of Libraries.

R. S. Gibbs, acting director of information, has been with the University since 1946. In addition to his work with the university press service, he is chairman of the gift and endowment committee, the public relations committee, and is a member of the faculty-staff welfare committee.

Purchasing agent L. C. Warner has been on the university staff since 1946.
Student Affairs

Directors Cooperate with Students

All Idaho students will come in contact with the five officials pictured here during their years at the University. As directors of student affairs, these men have been active this year to improve our days in college and help us prepare for the future.

James W. Bowlby, veterans' counselor, has exactly the duties his title suggests. He serves as coordinator for veterans and the University.

Clair L. Woodward has the job of administering tests for the counseling and guidance bureaus for both veterans and non-veterans. These tests are used by Charles O. Decker when he acts in an advisory capacity in assisting students to find their vocational fields.

Dr. Harold D. Cramer, who has been here for a number of years, resigned this spring as university physician and director of university health service to start post-graduate studies in internal medicine.

As university field agent, Guy Wicks is constantly making trips all over the state of Idaho and surrounding states. He contacts high school seniors as a representative for the University and also scouts for high school athletes.
Dean of Women

College Life and Problems Interest Dean

Constantly ready to meet any student with a problem is Dean Louise Carter. In nearly five years as Dean she has compiled a fine record of achievement in holding high the standard of the college woman. Every day, Dean Carter handles problems concerned with everything from interested parents to late permissions. Her work requires her attention as advisor and disciplinarian and she takes special interest in assisting AWS and Panhellenic.

Through her activities in the administration and social affairs of the campus, Dean Carter has made herself a vital and indispensable part of campus life.

Dean of Men

Dean Lattig Always Ready to Work or Listen

Serving on six major committees besides performing his duties as Dean of Men keeps H. E. Lattig busy all day. He has been especially active during the past year as chairman of the Student-Faculty committee. Much headway has been made by this liaison group toward improving relations between all students and faculty members. Plans for the addition to the Student Union building have been a major project for the dean this year.

Any student who comes in contact with the dean will find him always ready to "lend an ear" and assist in any way he can.
General Manager

Mix Must Be Listener and Advisor

Any student with a complaint or problem concerning student affairs will eventually find himself discussing it with Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. The executive board, the rally committee, and other student body representatives all find Gale a dependable listener and advisor.

Since 1939, Mix has been active in university affairs and has proven himself capable of promoting anything from athletic events to ASUI plays. His office is a constant "Grand Central Station" with both students and faculty streaming in and out with Gale right there to help.

Handling the accounts of ASUI organizations and activities and serving as Gale's indispensable secretary was Dora Blackburn. Part-time assistants were Barbara Clements, Jeannette Barnes, and Wilson T. Bowlby, ticket manager.

Publicity Man

News Releases Promote Vandals' Reputation

Ken Hunter again served the University this year as head publicity man. In addition to giving out athletic news releases and supporting all school programs, he serves as director of publications. His football dope sheet was the first out on the coast this year. Hunter's work in spreading Vandal publicity has given Idaho added national attention.

Student assistant this year has been Harry Howard, who handled many of the statistics of athletic events as well as helping out with news releases.
Two major building projects on the University campus this year were the recently completed golf club house and unit one of the field house.

Construction of the field house was completed this spring after being held up by the heavy winter snows. The field house will provide a much-needed winter training place for Vandal athletes. Situated in the southwest corner of MacLean Field, the field house will be especially useful to track and boxing team members, who find it particularly difficult to slosh through snow in an attempt to keep training.

The golf club house, completed this spring, is one of the most popular facilities available. Equipped with lunch facilities, coke bar, lockers, showers, and a lounge, the club house adds much to the fine university golf course. The formal opening was held in early April and the club house facilities will remain open to students as long as weather is right for golfing.

Situated on hill commanding a view of number one green and fairway, the golf club house was completed early in April
Faculty Club Provides Place for Relaxation for Faculty Members

A faculty get-together near Halloween

Faculty club is located near the center of the campus

In the white frame cottage across from the Dairy Science building, university faculty members find time to enjoy mutual interests. There are "square dances," "get-togethers," pot-luck suppers, and friendly chat sessions during the lunch hour, all of which prove that professors and instructors do not spend all their time dreaming up quizzes and extra assignments, as some students might think.

Upstairs are located several large meeting rooms which serve conveniently for the many faculty meetings. In the lounge downstairs, faculty members can have a coke or coffee while relaxing.
Class of '49

They Were Big Wheels, But Still Not Big Enough
To Chew Gum in Dr. Graue's 'Inter Econ' Class

"It Ain't Easy" was the theme of the Senior Ball and decorations were planned with the accent on originality. The story of their four years at Idaho was depicted in the setting for the informal dance held March 19 in the ballroom of the Bucket.

Bob Morbach, an ATO, was elected president of the class. Bob got started in politics through his activity in the Interfraternity Council and the United Caucus. Vice-President of the class and chairman of Senior Week was Gene Michel. Gene was also president of the SAE house and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Delta Gamma Pat Colvard served as the class secretary. She was also a member of Theta Sigma, Student Activities Board, and United Caucus. Gerry Johnson, Kappa house president, was the class treasurer. She was also a member of the Panhellenic Council, the United Caucus, and the Student Activities Board.
An instructor explains the functional use of a model home during an architecture class.
College of Letters and Science

Oldest U. of I. School Offers Students Everything From Professional Training to Liberal Education

The College of Letters and Science is the oldest and largest of the schools and colleges that make up the University of Idaho—largest both in enrollment and number of courses offered. This college is a division where you can obtain a general education; where you can obtain, while exploring varied possibilities, the broad background that will help you in any occupation; or where you can obtain professional or pre-professional training for a wide range of occupations.

There is more than just studying for those enrolled in this college. Besides recreation opened to everyone, these students carry on a well-rounded program of activities more or less related to studies but far removed from classroom atmosphere. Students participate in drama, debate, art exhibits, journalism, and other departmental activities.

Dean T. S. Kerr who has been with the University since 1924 has been very active this year in making necessary changes and adjustments in the school. Next fall will see the installation of a new non-degree curriculum for special students. This two-year general course is designed as an orientation curriculum for those students who do not intend to take a degree.

Over twelve hundred students were enrolled in the College of Letters and Sciences this year. The worthy goal of seeking a general education to make living richer and more rewarding is a popular one with Idaho's youth.
And all made from potatoes, Home Ec majors explain.
Phi Beta Kappa

Key Wearers Earn High Grades, Respect

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776. The Alpha Chapter of Idaho was installed at Moscow, June 5, 1926. The basis of election at Idaho is scholarly merit as indicated by grades and demonstrated in other ways. Officers were J. Irving Jolley, president; Ada Burke David, vice-president; Frederic C. Church, secretary; and Gertrude Bouton Axtell, treasurer.
Idaho's pre-med honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, was organized in 1939. The honorary awards a scholarship cup to the top sophomore in pre-med. Officers were: Bob Leeper, president; Clarence Baugh, vice-president; Elizabeth Bean, secretary; Robert Kramer, treasurer; Dwight Akers, historian; and Bill Marineau, scalpel representative. Faculty advisors were Dr. W. H. Cone and Dr. H. W. Steffens.

Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron requires at least two semesters in home economics, an accumulative grade point of 2.88, and an interest in home economic and campus activities for membership. Officers were Jeanne Hofmann, president; Myrna Luther, vice-president; Maxine Barfrey, corresponding secretary; Wanda Garlock, recording secretary; and Shirley Tanner, treasurer.
Adams, Willard N. B.S.; Rugby; Kappa Sigma; Swimming 1; Hell Divers 1-2; Lambda Delta Sigma 1; Athers, Dwight M. B.A.; Palm Aliso, California; Sigma Chi, Pres. 4; Anderson, George R. B.S.; Boise; Willamette Hall; Vandal Ski Club 3; Barrus, Jean M. B.A.; Blackfoot; Alpha Phi; W.A.A. 1; Westminster Guild 1; Lambda Delta Sigma 2; Gem Staff 1; Bernard; Leonard E. B.S.; Fossman; Washington; Campus Club; Black, James L. B.A.; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Attic Club 2-4; Bodine, Richard S. B.A.; Lewiston; Alpha Tau Omega; Bolfker, Delmer M. B.A.; Palouse, Washington; Phi Mu Alpha; Vandals, 1-3; University Quartet 2-3; Madrigal Singers 4; Brough, Fred L. B.A.; Salmon; Phi Gamma Delta; Burnell, Arthur M. B.A.; Kellogg; Burgess, Georgia C. B.A.; Twin Falls; Delta Gamma; Reed College 1; Argonaut 2-4; Circulation Manager 4; Chamber of Commerce 4; Block 3; Junior Week Committee 3; Prea. Chairman, W.A.A. 3; Intramural Debate 2; Westminster Guild 2-3; Campbell, Carol H. B.A.; Grangeville; Reed College; Oregon State College. Carlson, Mavis L. B.A.; Moscow, Carvalho; Anthony J. B.A.; Moscow, Glaney, Fern A. B.S.; Caldwell, H. B.A.; Boise Hall; Coleman, E. Jane B.A.; Spokane, Washington; Delta Gamma; Spards 1; W.A.A. 1-3; Westminster Guild 1-3; A.W.S. 1-4; Argonaut Staff 1; Gem Staff 1; Colvard, Patricia L. B.A.; Weiser; Delta Gamma; Spards 2; Canterbury Club 1-2; Delta Mu 2; Gem 1-2; Argonaut 1-3; Theta Sigma 1-3; Prea. 1-4; A.W.S. Council 2-4; Orientation Chairman 4; Greek Caucus 2-4; Student Activity Board 4; Senior Class Sec.; 4; Homecoming 2; Election Board 2-3; Committee Chairman 3; Junior Week 3; Cosho, Kelline S. B.A.; Seattle; Cox, Jeanne B. B.S.; Shoshone, Wyoming; Delta Gamma, Pres. 3; Argonaut 1-2; Gem 1; Canterbury 1-2; Panhellenic Council 3; Greek Caucus 3; Vandal Ski Club 1; Senior Week 1; Critics, John L. B.S.; Moscow; Daffer, Helen A. B.A.; Weiser, Forney Hall; Dahle, Jacqueline S. B.S.; Bonners Ferry; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Interfraternity Council 2-4; Prea. 1-4; House Life Club 3-4; Gem 1; Dablistrom, Robert V. B.S.; Cowan, P. A.; Delta Tau Delta, Pres. 1; ASU Exec. Board 3; National Students Association; Chairman 4; Blue Key 3-4; Silver Lance 4; Interfraternity Council 2-3; Greek Caucus 3-4; Dads' Day Committee 4; Idaho Chem. Society 3-4; Gem 2; Student Veterans 2; Track 1; Deerkop, Barbara J. B.A.; Palouse, Washington; Forney Hall; Student Activities Board 4; Election Board 2-3; Chairman 4; Independent Caucus 2-3; Argonaut 1.

Energetic... describes Pat Devyn, Tri-Delt president, whose vivacity and personality sparked every committee and organization she entered. She was a member of Mortar Board, Greek Council, Spards, Panhellenic Council, A.W.S. Council, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was selected for the Alpha Lambda Delta, was elected class treasurer, worked for Xi Omi, and was a member of the Gem staff. Popular in her house, the girl who has always been in whatever activity was in was known for her unselfishness.
Sophomore Calendar and a member of this Capable Council. Ollvere. She was also president of A-Club, friendly wide, Back the Student-Faculty Council and this year. president or their student activity committee, and who had to write on the manner.

3-4: Chi Phi Chapter 2: Mortar Board. W. Richard B.A.; Ward M. B.S.; Belleville, N.Y. 3-4: Alpha Lambda Delta 2: Sophomore Class Treasurer 2: Kappa Phi 1: Radio Club 1: Gamma 1. Early, Geraldine M.B.A.: Moscow, Delta Delta Delta; Argonaut 3-4, Theta Sigma 4: Westminster Guild 1-4. Eastman, William B. B.S.; Boise, Willis Sweet Hall. Emerson, Harry M. B.A.: Lewiston, Erickson, LaVerne S. B.S.; Moscow, Alpha Epsilon Delta 2-4; Interchurch Council 2-4; Fairchild, Richard E. B.A.; Boise, Willis Sweet Hall; Mental Hygiene Association 3-4, Farrell, Robert E. B.S.; Boise, Fieldhusen, Jean M. B.S.; Kimberly, Alpha Phi; Stephens College. Westminster Guild 3-4; Westminster Forum 3-4; Ski Club 3-4; Home Ec Club 3-4; University Singers 3-4. Fosley, Dean C. B.S.; Kamiah; Willis Sweet Hall; Associated Entrance 1, Independent Caucus 1; Foster, Gordon W. B.A.; Moscow, Kappa Sigma; Penshing Rifles 1-2; Skateboard and Blade 4; Berch and

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Capable ... Jan Gardner, with her wide, friendly smile and her honest, forthright manner, is one of two stu-
dents this year who had to write on the back of their student activity lists. On the Students-Faculty Council and the Disciplinary Board. Jan was president of AWS this year, president of her Sophomore class, and president of Hall Divers. She was also president of Spurs and a member of Mortar Board, University Singers, Rally Committee, the Calendar Committee, and Panhellenic Council.
Green Patricia J. B.A.; Tacoma. Washington: Kappa Alpha Theta; Greek Caucus 3-4; Hall Rho Eta 2-4; Westminster Guild 1-4: ASUI Plays 2: Artie Club 1. Greenwood, Shirley V. B.A.; Seattle, Washington: Gamma Phi Beta, Greenwood, Charlotte R. B.A.; Bonners Ferry; Forney Hall: Curtain Club 3-4; Gem 3-4; Lutheran Students' Association 3. Gray, Alan E. B.S.; Moscow, Harris, Margaret C. B.A.; Wallace; Forney Hall; ASUI Plays 2-4: Kappa Phi 1; University Singers 1: Independent Council 3. Harper, Edith M. B.A.; Driggs: Alpha Chi Omega; Idaho State College; Orchestra 3-4; Ski Club 3-4; W.A.A. 2: Heinrich, Elmer H. B.A.; Moscow, Hilmer, Virginia M. B.A.; Spokane, Washington; Gamma Phi Beta, Washington; Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta 1-2; Homecoming 1: Argonaut 3-4; Gamma Phi Beta 2: Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Beta 1: Argonaut 1: Gem 1-2: Wesley Foundation 1-4. Holley, Melvin B.S.; Thornton, Hooper, Diana P. B.A.; Kellogg; Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Holly Week 2; Canterbury Club 3-4; Greek Caucus 2: Homecoming 2; Argonaut 3; Radio Club 1; Vandal Ski Club 3; New-
Jelly Bean ... is the affectionate nickname given Gavy Joanow by her Kappa sorority sisters. An English major, Gavy also found time to be a Student Faculty Council, Student Activities Board, Student Union commit-tee, AFS Council, Panhellenic Council, and other Greek activities. She was president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this year and treasurer of the Student Senate.
Murray, Barbara J. B.S.; Boise: Delta Delta Delta; Vandal Ski Club 3; W.A.A. 1; Canterbury Club 1-3; Argonaut.
Myers, Margaret J. B.A.; Louisville, Kentucky; Kappa Alpha Theta; Mortar Board 4; French Club 1-4; A.W.S.; Council 3; Orchestra 2-3; Spurs 2; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; Hell Divers 1-3; Argonaut 1; W.A.A. 1-2; Neill, Harold V. B.S.; Boise; Phi Kappa Tau; Nelson, Marcella L. B.A.; Emmett; Delta Delta Delta; University of Oregon; University Singers 3; ASUI Plays; Nodell, Lois J. B.A.; Boise; Alpha Chi Omega; Patten, Mary Diane B.A.; Glendale, California; Glendale Junior College; Kappa Sigma 3-4; Canterbury 4; University Singers 3-4.

Payne, Margaret R. B.A.; Rexburg; Alpha Phi; Curtain Club 2-4; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Greek Caucus 2; Radio Club 2; ASUI Plays 3-4; Peters, John D. B.A.; Pocatello; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Prex. 3-4; Interfraternity Council 2-4; Student Activity Board 3; Nebraska Club 1-3; Gamma Alpha 2; Greek Caucus 2-3; Pettijohn, William C. B.A.; Castleford; Alpha Tau Omega; Blot; Ragland, Richard S. B.S.; Roselle Park, New Jersey; Rankin, Betty L. B.S.; Ashton; Forney Hall; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Rasmussen, Francis J. B.A.; Weston; Pine Hall; Reagan, William A. B.A.; Coram de Almea; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Reeves, John W. B.S.; Chicago; Rainhardts, Howard E. B.S.; Sigma Chi, Pres. 4; Phi Beta Kappa 3-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Blue Key 3-4; Argonaut 1-4; Gem 3-4; Sigma Delta Chi 3-4; Men's Discipline Committee 4; Interfraternity Council 3; Rice, Helen, B.A.; Denio; Hays Hall, Prex. 2-3; Sigma Alpha Iota; Mortar Board 4; Spurs 2; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; Vandals 2-4; A.W.S.; Council 1; May Pete; Maid of Honor 3; Rigby, Martha B.A.; Idaho Falls; Gamma Phi Beta; Pres. 4; Idaho State College; Argonaut 1-3; Gem 1-2; Panhellenic Council 3-4; Theta Sigma 3-4; Spurs 2; Greek Caucus 3-4; Mortar Board 4; Riggert, Robert P. B.A.; Burley; Lindsey Hall; Robertson, John W. B.A.; Plum­mer, Robinson, Allen D. B.S.; Sandpoint; Lindsey Hall; Robinson, Patricia B.A.; Nampa; Delta Delta Delta; Curtain Club 3-4; Kappa Phi 1-2; Attic Club 3-4; Election Board 1; Argonaut 1; Gem Staff 3; Minutes Matter 2; W.A.A. 1; Rolfeason, Carol M. B.A.; St. Olaf College; Gamma Phi Beta; Argonaut 1; Lutheran Student Association 1; Vandal Ski Club 2; Ryan, Edward G. B.S.; Gooding; Montana School of Mines; Colorado College; Intercollegiate Knights 2-3; Ski Club 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2-3; Schaplowsky, Pauline P. B.S.; Boise; Hays Hall; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Independent Caucus 2-3; A.W.S.; Council 2-3; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Roger Williamson Club 2-3.

Slow-Talking ... but efficient Howard Rainhardt, whose time is spent—when he isn't coaching yet another math student—listening to Beef's records, reading Alman Dean cartoons, or just hanging out over a cup of coffee at the Next. Tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key, "Rainey" also writes editorials for the Argonaut, and frequently appears in the Lewiston Tribune, President of Sigma Chi during his senior year, future plans include a math fellowship at W.S.C.

Smiley, Rosemary C. B.A.: Albuquerque. N.M. Smith, Olivia A. B.A.; East; Hawaii Hall; Deere Junior College; Women's Veterans Association 1-4; Argonaut 2-4; Theta Sigma 2-4. Smith, Robert J. B.S.; Weier. Spence, Martha F. B.A.; Redwood City. Calif.; Alpha Phi. Panhellescic Council 3; Senior Week Committee 4; Gym Staff 1; Argoun 2-4. Spenceha, Janice F. B.A.; Spokane; Chairman Hall; Argonaut 1-4; Dads' Day Publicity Chairman 4; Junior Week Committee 3; Blot 3-4; Sigma Delta Chi 3-4; Marrying Sam 2-4; ROTC Rifle Team 1-2; Manager 2; Gym State Sharpshooters 1-2. Stanfield, Geraldine A. B.S.; Weier; Kappa Alpha Theta; Home E. Club 1-4; Canterbury Club 1-3; Delta Mu 1-3; W.A.A. 1. Steneck, Jack B.A.; Rupert; University of Missouri; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pres. 3; Interfraternity Council 2-3; Greek Caucus 4; Newman Club 3-4; International Relations Club 3; Strom, Robert C. B.A.; Kellcegg; Sigma Chi; Track Manager 2-4; Senior Manager 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Greek Caucus 3-4; Peshling Rifles 2-4; Athletic Manager Association 3-4; International Debate 4; International Relations Club 1-4; Sullivan, Joanne M. B.A.; Moscow. Halls Hall. Sundahl, Carroll V. B.A.; Athletic Club 1; International Relations 2-3; Independent Caucus 3; Taylor, Jean A. B.A.; Buhl; Gamma Phi Beta; All-Girl Singing Orchestra 1; University Singers 1-2; Canterbury Club 3; Argonaut 2; ASUI Plays 3. Taylor, John R. B.S.; Moscow; Phi Gamma Delta; Varsity Basketball 1-3; Varsity Track 1-4; Pi Beta Kappa 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-2; Pres. 2; Blue Key 3-4; Pres. 4; Silver Lancer 4; Freshman Class Vice-President 1; "T" Club 1-4. Thomas, Leo A. B.S.; Gifford; University of Oregon; Tipsword, Rollard F. B.A.; Bellaire City, Illinois; Delta Tau Delta; Eastern Illinois State Teachers College; University Singers 1; Phi Eta Sigma 1-3; Gem 2; Sophomore Class Vice-President 2; Van Ida 1; Homecoming Committee Co-Chairman 3; Yell King 3; Rally Committee 3; Pi Beta Kappa 3-4; Blue Key 3-4; ASUI Plays 2-3. Tovey, Mary Sue B.A.; Malad City; Forney Hall. Pres. 4; ASUI Executive Board 4; A.E.S. Council 1; Independent Caucus 2-3; May Queen 4; Westminster Guild 1-4; Pres. 4; Sons 2; All-Girl Orchestra 1; University Orchestra 1-3; Gym Staff 1; Disciplinary Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Co-Ed Code Staff 3; Election Board 3; Frosh Week Chairman 1.

Prankster .... Jim Sporehaee, who packs more weight on the campus than any other student, has gained the unquestionable respect of his friends for his ability to think up hilarious tricks to play on an unsuspecting acquaintance. Well known in journalistic circles, Jim was top copy deck editor for two years. Dads' Day publicity chairman, humor and feature editor for Blot, and member of Sigma Delta Chi. Jim portrayed "Marryin' Sam" at three Dads' Days. He is also manager of the ROTC Rifle Team and member of the Gem State Sharpshooters.

Schmidt, Seymour R. Smith, Sharp, Shull, Sims, Smiley, O. Smith

Sundahl, J. A. Taylor, J. R. Taylor, Tovey

Math Wizard .... John Taylor and student extraordinary, who lists Phi Beta Kappa, Silver Lancer, and Blue Key among the honoraries to which he belongs, is also outstanding in athletic achievement. A first string basketball player, he has also been active in track for four years as a high and low hurdler. Post-graduation plans include a master's degree in insurance mathematics at the University of Michigan and marriage to G. Janet White.
Trager, Barbara B.A.; Conda; Forney Hall; Willamette University; Salem, Oregon; Sigma Alpha Iota 3-4. Turner, Joanne E. B.A.; Rupert; Alpha Phi; Intramural Debate 3; A.W.S. Council 4. Tuttle, Virginia A. B.A.; Oakland, California; Alpha Phi; Curtain Club 2-4; Alpha Lambda Delta 2; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Radio Club 1; Westminster Guild 1; Freshman Week Committee 1; Walker, Bruce C. B.A.; Hansen; Lindley Hall. Walter, Williams C. B.A.; Spokane, Washington; Sigma Nu; Phi Mu Alpha 1-4; Pres. 3; Pep Band 1-4; Leader 3-4. Blue Key 4; Ward, Judith L. B.A.; Boise; Alpha Phi; Watanabe, Marion K. B.S.; Harris; Washington. Riderbaugh Hall; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Kappa Phi 1-4; Wesley Foundation 1-3; Home Ec Club 1-4; Interchurch Council 3; Weber, Kathryn L. B.S.; Denver, Colorado; Alaska Chi Omega; University of Colorado; A.W.S. Representative 3; Panhellenic Council 3; Rifle Club 2-3; Radio Club 2. Weitz, Elizabeth B.A.; Caldwell; Delta Gamma; Stephens College; Argonaut 3-4; 1-3; Wetherbee, Thelma M. B.A.; Kappa Alpha Theta; A.W.S. Council 4; Greek Caucus 4; Blot 1-4; French Club 2-4. Wetter, Elizabeth B.S.; Plummer; Riderbaugh Hall; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4. Home Economics Club 1-4; Sports 2; Kappa Phi 1-2. 4; Wesley Foundation 1-4; Interchurch Council 3; W.A.A. 1-3; Independent Council 2; Wheeler, Phyllis E. B.S.; Delta Delta Delta; Home Ec Club 1-3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4. White, Janet E. B.A.; Lewiston; Delta Gamma. Pres. 4; University of Washington; Panhellenic Council 3-4; Whiting, Yvonne M. B.A.; Weiser; Kappa Alpha Theta; Vandaleers 2-4; All Girl Singing Orchestra 1; Sigma Alpha Iota 3-4; Madrigal Singers 4; Delta Mu 1-3; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-2. Whitson, Beverly R. B.A.; San Diego; Pi Beta Phi; Greek Caucus 3-4; Panhellenic 3; W.A.A. 1-2; Westminster Guild 1-3; KUOI 2; Argonaut 1; Attic Club 1-2; Mental Hygiene 3-4. Wood, William D. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Phi Gamma Delta. Yocom, Theodore W. B.A.; Moscow; Phi Gamma Delta; International Relations Club 3-4; Debate 1. Young, Floyd F. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Willis Sweet Hall; North Idaho Junior College. Yurchenko, Valentine V. B.S.; Christman Hall.

Bashful . . . the climax of many six. Tovey’s four years of campus activities came this spring when she was crowned Miss Queen of the annual May Fete. Besides that, she served as A.W.S. secretary, secretary of the ASUI Executive Board, secretary of the Independent Caucus, president of Forney Hall, member of the election board, member of the disciplinary committee, and president of Westminster Guild. In her spare time she knits accessories and joins in the glee fests after closing hours at Forney.

Whiting, Wood, Yocom

Musician Extraordinary . . . is Idaho’s Bud Walter, who plays the sweetest clarinet ever to hit the campus. A versatile musician who turns easily from jazz to Bach, Bud is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and leader for the last two years of the Pep Band. He is also a member of Blue Key and leader of the “Five of a Kind” dance band. He supervised all musical arrangements of this year’s Pep Band show, “Kiss and Greet.”
Both men and women improve their shorthand and transcription in classes held on the third floor of the Engineering building.

Ralph H. Farmer
Dean of the School of Business Administration
Many Veterans Study Curriculum of Business Fundamentals; Workshop, Chamber of Commerce Keep Students Informed

The School of Business Administration this year boasts the largest veterans' enrollment of any division of the University. Besides offering specific training in the technique of business and the fundamentals of principles of business, this school also cooperates with the College of Law to offer a curriculum in business and law.

A new improvement to the school this year came in the form of a business workshop containing current periodicals and publications in the business field. The school's chamber of commerce also remained active during the year.

Ralph H. Farmer, Dean of the school, has been with the University for nearly 22 years. A graduate of Oberlin College, he began his teaching career near Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to his work as dean, he serves as chairman of the board of trustees for the Idaho State Teachers Retirement System.

Research projects and an extensive library of business reports keep the School of Business Administration informed about present economic and business trends the world over. Future developments in trends are forecast and speculation ability sharpened so that business students will know how to meet the changing business world. That is the challenge students of the School of Business Administration are prepared to accept.
Phi Chi Theta is organized for the promotion of higher business education and training. Geraldine Simons received the Phi Chi Theta Key as the outstanding senior woman majoring in business this year. Officers were Marion Forrey, president; Margaret Barron, vice-president; Geraldine Simons, treasurer; Janet Mackey, recording secretary; Lois Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Opal De Laney was their sponsor.
Lanky . . . describes Jack Lewis's six-foot three inches of muscle, brawn and beauty. Usually found in the news, Jack is noted for his eagerness to get front seat seats at all basketball games. His favorite occupation, so he says, is watching other people. Jack is Duke of the local 'K' s and Duke of the national organization. Other campus activities include being sports editor of the Gem, in the Business School Chamber of Commerce, and an active member of his class week committees.
Cushing, Donald G. B.S.: North Platte, Nebraska; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha 3-4; Vandaleers 2; Chamber of Commerce 4. Dammarrell, Neil S. B.S.; Craigmont; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intercollegiate Knights I-3; Day, Patrick O. B.S.; Boise; Delta Tau Delta; Greek Caucus 2. Day, Paul J. B.S.; Boise; Intercollegiate Knights I-2; Defenbach, James A. B.S.; Boise; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha 1; University Concert Band 1; University Concert Orchestra 1; Pep Band 1; Chamber of Commerce 7. Dorninick, Robert F. B.S.; Nampa; Price Hall; College of Idaho; Idaho State College; Chamber of Commerce 4-4; Newman Club 2; Baseball 1. DeNeal, Larry B.S.; Moscow. Effertz, William E. B.S.; Spokane. Washington; Landry Hall; University of Missouri. Ellis, Douglas L. B.S.; Swan Point; University of Washington; Intercollegiate Knights I-1; International Varsity 3; Alpha Phi Omega 1-2; Chamber of Commerce 2-3. Erickson, Kenneth W. B.S.; Springfield, Massachusetts; Phi Gamma Delta. Evans, A. Don B.S.; New Plymouth; Delta Chi; Idaho State College; Silver Lance 9; Blue Key 3-4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Junior Class President 3; Student Activities Board 2-3; Chairman 3; Rally Committee, Chairman 3; Interfraternity Council 2-3. Associated Foresters 1-2; Chamber of Commerce 3-4. Idaho Forester 2; Vandal Ski Club 2. Faux, Howard C. B.S.; Buhl; Sigma Nu. Forrey, Marion A. B.S.; Mountain House; Ferson Hall; Phi Chi Theta 3-4; Pres. 4. International Relations Club 2; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-3; Foskett, Sally J. B.S.; Pasco, Washington; Ridenbaugh Hall; Gem 3; Hall Diva 2-3; W.A.A. 1-3; Kappa Phi 1-3; Rifle Team 2-3. Frensdorf, Blanche E. B.S.; Oxbow; Ridenbaugh Hall; Kappa Phi 1-2; W.A.A. 1; University Singers 1. Gillette, Robert E. B.S.; Twin Falls; Beta Theta Pi; Homecoming Chairman 2; Interfraternity Council 1-3; Greek Caucus 1-3; Chamber of Commerce 3-4; Pres. 4; Student Activities Board 2; Newman Club 1-2; Student-Faculty Council 3-4; Senior Week Chairman 4; Delta Day Committee 2; KLON I. Gillette, Robert E. B.S.; Coldenac; Delta Tau Delta. Hagborn, Robert O. B.S.; Post Falls.

"Cap'n" — the man with the big cigar, Pat McFaul, was captain of the football team during his senior year. Noted for his ability to smoke four or five huge cheroots a day, Ed carried a lot of weight around the Kappa Sigma house, being president of the house his junior year. He is a member of the "I" Club and Blue Key. He also turned in a creditable job on the ASUI Executive Board, earning the reputation of being a man who never ducked unpleasant or boring jobs.
Hansen, William D. B.S.: Moscow; Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; Gen 2-3; Argonaut 3-4; Sigma Delta Chi 3-4; Track Manager 2-3; Athletic Managers Association 3-4; KUOI 3-4; Harris, Bud S. B.S.: Idaho Falls; Phi Gamma Delta. Hays, William D. B.S.: Boise; Phi Delta Theta; Greek Caucus 3-4; Gen 3; Heinrichs, John F. B.S.; San Francisco, California; Pine Hall, Pres. 3; Michigan State College; Baseball 3-4; Independent Caucus 3: Junior Prom Chairman 3. Henry, Walter B. B.S.: Jerome; Delta Chi; Horton, G. Richard, B.S.; Nampa; Pine Hall, College of Idaho; Chamber of Commerce 4; International Relations Club 3; University Singers 3; Independent Caucus 3; Igleiasa, Rashio I. B.S.; Mountain Home; Willis Sweet Hall; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Independent Caucus 3; Newman Club 1-2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Kimberling, Marvin S. B.S.; Moscow; King, Mary R. B.S.; Twin Falls; Kirk, William A. B.S.; McCall; Delta Tau Delta. Komoto, George B.S.; Moscow; Leonard, Robert I. B.S.; Casper, Wyoming; Lewis, Jack P.R. B.S.; Spokane, Wash.; Willis Sweet Hall; Montana State College; Intercollegiate Knights 2-4; Duke 4; National Viceroy 4; Gen 4; Caisterbury Club 1-4; Chamber of Commerce 3-4; Independent Caucus 2; Linnenkamp, John R. B.S.; Harper, Iowa; Willis Sweet Hall; NROTC Student Commander 4; Eagle and Anchor 2-4; Pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Newman Club 1-4, Pres. 4; Chamber of Commerce 4; Gen 2; Long, Richard S. B.S.; Moscow; Luther, Martin B.S.; Aver; Delta Chi; University of California; Intercollegiate Knights 2; Scabbard and Blade 3-4; Swimming Team 3; Hell Divers 2-3; Vandal Ski Club 2; Air ROTC 3-4; Company Commander 4; Blot 3; ASCE 2; McFaul, Edmund D. B.S.; Jose, Washington; Kappa Sigma, Pres. 3; Gonzaga University; ASU Exec. Board 4; "I" Club 2-4; Blue Key 4; McQuinn, Chester A. B.S.; Kirkland, Washington; Gonzaga University.

Tanned . . . John Morey swings a mean club on the golf course. Member of the golf team for four years and captain for three, he was a member of the ASU Executive Board, Junior vice-president, Sophomore president, and freshman treasurer, probably the first man on the Idaho campus in a long time to hold a political office all four years of college. Other activities include "I" Club, Lambda Delta Sigma, and Silver Lance.

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Malstrom, Leonard W. B.S.; Lodic, Montana School of Mines; Idaho State College, Wrestling 2; Chamber of Commerce 4; Gem State Sharpshooters 3; Associated Engineers 1; Meech, Lawrence R. B.S.; Twin Falls; Beta Theta Pi; Meech, Robert N. B.S.; Bellwood, Nebraska; Alpha Tau Omega; Senior Class Pres. 2; Interfraternity Council 3-4; Greek Caucus 2-3; Chamber of Commerce 3; President-Businessmen's Council 4; Morley, John W. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Delta Tau Delta; Silver Lane 4; Varsity Golf Team 1-4; Captain 2-4; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-4; ASU Executive Board 4; Freshman Class Treasurer 2; Sophomore Class Pres. 2; Junior Class Vice-Pres. 3; "I" Club 3-4; University Singers 1, 3-4; Mortensen, Joyce A. B.S.; Moscow, Muck, Ronald L. B.S.; Minot, North Dakota; Lindley Hall, City College of New York. Myers, Gene W. B.S.; Grangeville; Sigma Chi. Ogusby, Donovan C. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; "I" Club 1-4; Intercollegiate Knights 1-2; Alpha Phi Chi 2. Ogusby, Earl G. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Chi 1; Golf Team 1-2; 4. Ottosen, Louis H. B.S.; Lewiston; Sigma Nu; Peterson, Charles M. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; St. Norbert College; Seaforth and Blade 1-4; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4; Chamber of Commerce 4; Flying Rifles 1; Argonaut 1. Peterson, James T. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Phi Delta Theta, Pres. 3. ASU Executive Board 3; Vandalia 1; Curtin Club 2-3; Bench and Bar 3-4; Freshman Week Co-Chairman Publicity 1; Greek Caucus 1-5; ASU Plays 1-2; 5. Peterson, Sam G. B.S.; Climax, Kansas; Powell, Buttey W. B.S.; Moscow; Reynolds, Jack M. B.S.; Weiser; Pine Hall, Rice, Arthur R. B. S.; Tacoma, Washington; Rice, Everett S. B.S.; Deelo; L.D.S. House. Richards, Dianne, B.S.; Sula Springs; Delta Delta Delta. Robeson, Raymond D. B.S.; Emmett.

Campus Legend — in Jack Taylor and his bright red Chrysler dashing here and there on multitudinous errands Jack, with his 'I' cap on the back of his head has sparked every class committee since his freshman year. Jack has worked on the Gem three years, serving as sports editor and copy writer, and has reported for the Argonaut. He is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Business Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Club, Ski Club, and is publicity director of KUOI.
Schmidt, Bernard N. B.S.; Boise; Boise Junior College; Western Maryland College; Tau Mu Epsilon 1-3; Pres. 3; Lambda Chi Alpha 4; Independent Caucus 2; Independent Council 1; University Singers 4; Seymour, Charles F. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Shreve, Bruce L. B.S.; Moscow; Shelton, Stephan D. B.S.; Moscow; Phi Eta Sigma 1-2; Hell Divers 1-2; Pi Mu Alpha 1-4; Varsity Basketball 1; Roger Williams Club 1-4; Vandaleers 4; Simons, Geraldine F. B.S.; Hazelton; Forney Hall. Simons, R. C. B.S.; Hazelton; Pine Hall. Pres. 3; Independent Caucus 3-4.

Sorensen, Bert L. B.S.; Butler; Wilks Swent Hall; Pres. 4; Idaho State College; University of Washington; Chamber of Commerce 3-5; Pres. 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Homcoming Committee Chairman 4; Junior Week Committee 1; I-Vita Council 3; Blue Key 5; Taylor, Jack T. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Kappa Sigma; Gem 1-3; Argonaut 3-4; Sigma Delta Chi 4; Days' Day Co-Chairman 4; Lambda Delta Sigma 2-4; Chamber of Commerce 2; Avic Club 1; Ski Club 2; KUOI 4; Blue Key 4; Thrush, Glen R. B.S.; Plummer; Oregon State College; Urban. Charles F. B.S.; Kimberly. Van Engelen, Robert A. B.S.; Twin Falls; Ward, Perry B. B.S.; Marion, North Carolina; Weeks, David F. B.S.; Burley; Landley Hall; Southern Methodist University; University of Texas; ASUI; Pres. 4; ASUI; Vice-Prez 1; Independent Caucus 2-3; Pres. 3; Silver Lances 4; Blue Key 3-4; Chamber of Commerce 2; Weigand, Jack H. B.S.; Moscow; Western Belt, Donald W. B.S.; New Meadows; University of Colorado; Delta Chi; Pres. 4; Interfraternity Council 4; A.S. Me. L. 2; Chamber of Commerce 4; Wilkins, Thomas M. B.S.; Caldwell; Phi Delta Theta; Wood, Catherine L. B.S.; Pocatello; University of Southern California; Idaho State College; Newman Club 2-1; Vandal Ski Club 2; Phi Chi Theta 2-3; Woodruff, Edward B.S.; Libby, Montana; Sigma Nu; Compton Junior College; Texas Tech; Intercollegiate Knights 1-2; Associated Engineers 1; Zimmerman, Bob L. B.S.; Nampa; Delta Tau Delta.

Likeable ... president of the ASUI, Dave Weekes infectious grin and his friendly, unassuming manner won friends among students and faculty members alike. Residents of Lindley found him always ready for a vigorous game of ping pong, a hand of bridge, or just a casual session into wee hours of the night. Dave was president of the Independent Caucus, vice-president of ASUI, and belonged to Silver Lances, Blue Key, and the Business School Chamber of Commerce.
School of Education

Prof. Ray M. Berry instructs a class in secondary education
Extension Service, Improved Facilities for Graduate Students

Combine to Put Idaho's Teacher Training Program Among Best

The fourth largest school in the University is the School of Education under the direction of Dean J. Frederick Weltzin. The school boasts more graduate students than any other division of the University. The teachers' program of the school has continued to make improvements and is out in front compared with many larger schools. This advancement is due to the excellent cooperation between the different divisions of the University.

Improvements were made during the past year in the school's extension program for graduate students located in Boise, Nampa, and Pocatello. The schools give training in all fields from first grade to college level. Officials report that there is little difficulty in placing students and that university graduates are readily employed.

Dean Weltzin has served in the capacity of Dean for five years. In addition to his regular work he directs the summer session of the education school.

The various curricula offered in the School of Education meet all the requirements for state teachers' certificates in Idaho. These training programs also go beyond the Idaho requirements and meet standards for most other states for teaching, supervisory, and administrative credentials.
Qualifications for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, include leadership, scholarship, and interest in the field of education. The honorary made a trip to Spokane to observe the city school system as well as giving banquets and initiation dinners. Officers for the year were Bill Eimers, president; Freda Eyestone, vice-president; Gwen Waltman, secretary; and Ralph Paasch, treasurer.
Anderson, Beverly M. B.S.; Genese; Delta Delta Delta; Gem 1: University Singers 1; Mental Hygiene 4; Baseball, Charlene B.S.; Caldwell; Pi Beta Phi; University of Oregon; Student Businessmen's Council 4; W.S.C. Council 3-4; Mental Hygiene 2-4; Argonaut 3; Radio Club 2-4; Panhellenic Council 2; Greek Council; Gem 2: Westminster Guild 2-4; Barry, Herbert J. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Beitz, Betty L. B.S.; Baldwin Delta Delta; Washington State College; University Singers 3; Vandal Ski Club 2; Intramural Debate 2; Gem 2; Beitz, Willard J. B.S.; Valley, California; Kappa Sigma, Pres. 3; Idaho State College; "F" Club 2-4; Varsity Football 2-4; PEM Club 2-4; Interfraternity Council 4; Blue Key 4; Scabbard and Blade 3-4.

Brewster, Irene M. B.S.; Payette; Kappa Kappa Gamma; All-Girl Singing Orchestra 1; Vandals 2-3; University Symphony Orchestra 1-4; String Quartet 2; Bailey, John K. B.S.; Manning; Kappa Sigma; "F" Club 1-4, Pres. 3; Silver Lake 4, Blue Key 3-4; Interfraternity Knights 1-3; Duke 2; Football 1; Baseball 1-4; Freshman Class President 1; Student Activities Board 1; Interfraternity Council 1; Newman Club 1-4; PEM Club 1-4; DeLorme, Woodrow W. B.S.; Moscow; "F" Club 2-4; PEM Club 3-4; Varsity Football 2-3; Erlick, Abraham B.S.; Bronx, N.Y.; William Sweet Hall; Columbia University Summer School; Gem 1-4; Mental Hygiene Association 3-4, Pres. 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Idaho Forester 1; Chamber of Commerce 2; ASU Plays 1; Eyestone, Freda B.S.; Moses Lake; Washington; Forester, Robert L. B.S.; Boise, Lindley Hall; Boise Junior College; Pasadena Junior College; Canterbury Club 2-4; Vandal Ski Club 2-4; International Relations Club 3; ASU Plays 4; Foster, Beverly G. B.S.; Palouse, Washington; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Canterbury Club 1-3, Gem 1-2, Blut 2, Argonaut 1, Foster, Marlon G. B.S.; Jerome. Gillett, Dorothy J. B.S.; Caldwell; Gamma, Naomi R. B.S.; Nampa, Forney Hall; Women's "F" Club 3-4, Pres. 4; W.R.A. 1-4; PEM Club 3-4; Kappa Delta P; Newman Club 1-4; Grant, Viola K. B.S.; Nampa, Forney Hall; PEM Club 1; W.R.A. 1-4, Pres. 4; Women's "F" Club 3-4; Kappa Delta P; Hockey Club 4; Volleyball Club 4, Badminton Club 4; Newman Club 1-4; Gregory, Jean F. B.S.; St. Maria, Alpha Phi, W.A.A. 1; Newman Club 1-2; Gregory, Johnnie W. B.S.; Louisville, Mississippi; Sigma Nu; Football 3-4; Baseball 3-4; "F" Club 4, Grover, Nelda T. B.S.; Boise, Whitman College; Southern Idaho College of Education; Northern Idaho College of Education; Orchestra 4; Dames Club 4; Gay, James B.S.; Moscow; Halley, Phyllis E. B.S.; Boise, Gamma Phi Beta, W.R.A. 1-4; Orchestra 3-4, Pres. 4; Panhellenic Council 3; Kappa Delta P. 4; Women's "F" Club 4, Harris, George D. B.S.; Weiser, Haworth, Robert L. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; "F" Club 2-4; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4, Hunter, Allen J. B.S.; Sandpoint.

Irish... John Dailey, whose Gaelic jokes are the talk of the campus and the object of his wife's affection, is better known in baseball circles as a top-notch pitcher. This campus is a member of the "F" Club, Silver Lake, Blue Key, and Interfraternity Knights. He played football his freshman year and baseball for all four years. Elected Freshman class president, he was also a member of the Student Activities committee and the Interfraternity Council.
Ingebretsen Alice S. B.S.; Libby, Montana; Vandal Ski Club 3-4; W.A.A. Jaussi, Harold C. B.S.; Paris, Idaho; PEM Club 3-4; Pres. 4; Basketball 3; Kateron, Mary M. B.S.; Careywood; Vandalhuag Hall; Blit 2; Newman Club 1-2; W.A.A. 1-3; Argonaut 2; Keating, Warren W. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Delta Chi; North Idaho Junior College; Eastern Washington College of Education; Track 1-4; Kennard, F. Ralph B.S.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Utah State Agricultural College; University of New Mexico; College of Idaho; Idaho State College; University Concert Band Soloist 4; Vandalers 4; Kilpatrick, Mary Ellen B.S.; Weber; Vandalhuag Hall; All-Girl Singing Orchestra 1; Vandalers 2-4; Argonaut 2; W.A.A. 1-3; Women's "1" Club 4; Westminster Guild 1-3; Delta Mu 2-4; University Singers 1-4; Tennis Club 3; Hays Hall, Kappa Phi 1-4; Wesley Founda-tion 1-4; 4-H Club 1; University Orchestra 1-2; University Concert Band; University Singers 2-4; Independent Caucus 3; Home Ec. Club 1; Linehan, William R. B.S.; Plummer; PEM Club 3; Baseball 1; Makela, George A. B.S.; Orofino; Fine Hall, Mariner, Barbara N. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Kappa Alpha Theta; Washington State College; Sigma Alpha Iota 2-4; Westminster Forum 1-4; Westminster Guild 1-4; Interchurch Coun-cil 1-2-3; Curtain Club 4; KUOI 4; Vandalers 2-4; University Singers 1-2; ASUI Plays 3-4; Michel, Eugene M. B.S.; Tekoa; Washington; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; University of New Mexico; Washington State College; Idaho State College; KUOI 3; Student Union Advisory Board 3-4; Interfraternity Council 3-4; Senior Class Vice-Pres. 4; ASUI Plays 3; Miller, Bonnie L. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Delta Gamma; Montgomery, Richard C. B.S.; Melba; Campus Club. Norman, Sigvard H. B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpha 2-4; Pep Band 3; University Concert Band 1-4; University Orchestra 2-4; KUOI 4; Overholser, Jefferson E., Jr. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Sigma Nu; Varsity Basketball 1-2; Varsity Baseball 1-2; "I" Club 1-4; PEM Club 1-3; Pasach, Ralph F. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Kappa Sigma; Varsity Football 1-4; "I" Club 1-4; Kappa Delta Pi 3-4; PEM Club 1-4; Pres. 2.

Friendly Smiles ... are the trademarks of PETE 'N' RUSTY GRANT, student outdoor girls of the campus. These two gals have a record of trophies to show how they are at swimming, tennis, softball, golfing, or almost any other sport. They are even good at men's sports and have refereed at times for intramural football games. Rusty won the WAA award for outstanding leadership and scholarship in the PE Department and Pete was presented with the Katty Boyer plaque for leadership.
Pratt, Clifford L. B.S.: Grangeville; Alpha Tau Omega. Sandquist, Helen R. B.S.; Troy; Ridenbaugh Hall; St. Mary’s; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 4; Intramural Volleyball 1-4; “T” Club 1-4.

StJohn, Henry J. B.S.: Plummer; Riverside Junior College; Vandaleers 2-4; Phi Mu Alpha 3-4; Studer, Howard L. B.S.: Richfield; Southern Idaho College of Education; Brigham Young University; Track 2-4; Football 1-3; Aviation Club 2; Little Theatre 2; Boxing 2; Storer, Burke V. B.S.; Nampa; Idaho State College; College of Idaho; University of Denver; Band 1; Orchestra 1-4; Vandaleers 2-4; Terwilliger, Guy E., Jr. B.S.; Boise; Lindley Hall; Boise Junior College; Curtain Club 1-4; ASU Plays 1-4; Thommetz, Kay R. B.S.; Twin Falls; Delta Gamma. Tremewan, Ray A. B.S.; Boise; Hays Hall; College of Idaho; Sigma Alpha Iota 3-4; Kappa Phi 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; International Relations Club 4; Tuller, Mildred R. B.S.; Boise; College of Idaho; Women’s Rifle Team 3; Vassar, Walter J. B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Wallman, Gwendolyn B. B.S.; Kellogg; Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Iota 2-4; Kappa Delta Pi 1-4; Argonaut 1; Gemini 1; Band 1; Kappa Phi 1-2; W.R.A. 1-4; University Singers 1; Neuman Club 2-3; Women’s “T” Club 4; P.E.M Club 1-4; Hockey Club 4; Volleyball Club 4; Badminton Club 4; Wessel, Edgar R. B.S.; Dietrich; Pine Hall; Doane College; Independent Caucus 4; P.E.M Club 2-4; Wood, Ray K. B.S.; Moscow. Yocom, Elma T. B.S.; Shoshone, Wisconsin; Idaho State College.

Campus Business Man . . . Gene Michael, business manager for a well-known university band and agent for a dozen agencies. His keen business acumen stands him in good stead when money runs low. He was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council for three years, acted in two ASU plays, was SAE vice-president and president, an announcer for KUOI, and Senior vice-president. Gene and Gerry Johnson, Kappa, are looking forward to wedding plans in June.
College of Agriculture

College Aids Farmers of State Through Research, Extension Service and Top Education for Their Sons

D. R. Theophilus
Dean of the College of Agriculture

Dairy Husbandry students work with newest machines

Little International competitors judge horticulture plants
Situated in the heart of a large dry-land agricultural district, the university College of Agriculture gives its students varied training in one of the greatest industries of the nation. Students not only study the raising of crops, but also can major in such fields as animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, poultry husbandry, veterinary science and agricultural chemistry, economics, education, and engineering.

Several additions to the college were made this year in the form of grants and appropriations. Sears Roebuck granted $20,000 to the school in the interest of research in the field of beef cattle production. A new field experiment station was established in Lewiston. A farm near Grangeville was turned over to the college for use as an experimental farm. A building for the department of veterinary science was erected, an extension office building was completed, and the department of agronomy building was remodeled. Legislature appropriations also provided funds to begin the first unit of an agricultural science building this year.

D. R. Theophilus has served as Dean of the school since 1946. In addition to his duties in this capacity he serves on the university executive committee.
An early spring afternoon finds students out in the farm learning characteristics of dairy cattle
Dairy Cattle Judging Team

The dairy cattle team from the animal husbandry department competed in the 38th annual Pacific International Livestock meet in Portland, October 1-9, 1948. Idaho won second place. Prof. D. L. Fourt of dairy husbandry was official judge for the meet.

Dairy Products Judging Team

Representing dairy science at the same meet, this team judged dairy products and placed third in competition with W.S.C., O.S.C., the University of Wyoming, Utah Ag College, and California Polytech. Prof. C. J. Boyd accompanied the team in a supervisory capacity.

Alpha Zeta

Scholarship, Leadership Are Aims

To promote the profession of agriculture and to develop high standards of scholarship, character, and leadership is the purpose of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary. Social events of the year include the spring breakfast for new members. Officers for the year were Allen Chaffin, chancellor; Jerry Renfrow, censor; Earl Horning, scribe; Clifford Davis, treasurer; and Edward Owens, chronicler.
Quizzical... Jim Day has poked his nose into almost every campus activity from skiing to oil painting. An Ag Econ major, Jim gives the Executive Board, Student Activities Board, and Student-Faculty Board a bit of a challenge during three and one-half years here. "My one outstanding qualification," modest Jim reports, "is that I probably have more relatives on campus than any other ten students."
Horning, Earl V. B.S.; Moscow; Ag Club 1-4; Alpha Zeta 2-4; Ingebretsen, Vernon P. B.S.; Cambridge; Johnson, Phillip W. B.S.; Renville, Minnesota; Kinnison, Frances D. B.S.; Kahului, Maui, T.H.; Haye Hall, Logan, Chester J. B.S.; Red Bluff, California; McPherson, Walter H. B.S.; Post Falls; Two Kappa Epsilon; Gonzaga University; University of Washington; Ag Club 2-4; Alpha Phi Omega 2-3; Dairy Products Judging Team 4; Westminster Forum 3-4; 4-H Club 3; Little International 2-4; Mason, William E. B.S.; Redfield, Kansas; Fort Scott Junior College; Ag Club 1-3; Morrison, R. Walter B.S.; Murtough; Campus Club; Ag Club 1-4; Little International 3-4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Mortensen, Orval S. B.S.; Rexburg; Nielsen, Andrew G. B.S.; Nampa; Delta Tau Delta; Nutting, Willard R. B.S.; Rupert; Alpha Zeta 4; Ag Club 4; Priest, Thomas W. B.S.; Idaho Falls; Christian Hall; Ag Club 1-4; Alpha Zeta 4; Renfrow, Jerry F. B.S.; Wendell; Alpha Zeta 3-4; Ag Club 1-4; Intercollegiate Knights 1. Smith, Melvin L. B.S.; Snowflake, Arizona; U. S. A. C. Logan, Utah; Alpha Zeta 4; Ag Club 3-4; Delta Phi 1-2; Lambda Delta Sigma 1-2; Sorenson, Elmer T. B.S.; Burley; Ag Club 1-4; Whaley, Jesse K. B.S.; Boise; Wheeler, James E. B.S.; Wendell, Willard, Richard D. B.S.; Moscow; Delta Chi; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Ag Club 1-4; Winchell, Leonard A. B.S.; Filer; Ag Club 1-2; Independent Caucus 2; Woodruff, George A. B.S.; Boise; Willard Sweet Hall. Young, Harold W. B.S.; Moscow.

Ag Student... FRANCES KINNISON (Fran) created quite a furor among ag students when she first enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Born in Hawaii, Fran says she acquired her liking for animals from working with the stock on the school farm where her father taught. In the opinion of judges who have seen her ride, Fran is a born horsewoman. She has taken many prizes in her fitting and showing of blooded stock at university fairs.
Real proof of the value of training at the University’s College of Engineering is found in the outstanding accomplishments of Idaho engineering graduates in competition with engineers from all other engineering colleges in the country. Large industries on the Pacific coast, in the Middle West, and in the East regularly interview and recruit Idaho graduates. When graduation time approached, over sixty per cent already had accepted jobs and virtually all the rest had offers.

The college offers a standard four-year course in five branches of engineering—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Chemical, and Agricultural engineering. Facilities are excellent, and include a new and complete chemical engineering laboratory, hydraulic and irrigation laboratory, mechanical engineering laboratory, and a structural and material testing laboratory used by engineers, architects, and construction agencies throughout Idaho as well as by students in the College of Engineering. Normal drawing rooms and science laboratories for basic work are also among the best.

Engineering students sponsor and publish The Idaho Engineer, a technical magazine in the engineering field which is recognized throughout the state.

As a graduate of the University himself, Dean Allen S. Janssen has close personal interest in all the students of this school and has served as Dean since 1946.
Men Chosen for National Engineering Honorary

Each year Rho chapter of Sigma Tau, the national honorary for engineering majors, gives an award to freshmen in engineering for outstanding scholastic achievement. The honorary, which is composed of students in all branches of engineering, has been active on the Idaho campus since 1922. Students are tapped in their junior and senior years on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Officers for the year were Wilbur D. King, president; Charles W. Peck, vice-president; Norman S. Johnson, secretary; Ivan Brink, treasurer; John E. Ellis, historian; and Jack Peterson, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Tau Banquet

Sack Hound... Ivan Brink acquired a reputation among his fellow Lindleyites for the long hours spent in slumberland while still maintaining a high grade average. Despite the hours daily in the sack, Ivan managed to turn in an outstanding job as president of the Associated Engineers, Sigma Tau treasurer, and president of the Independent Council for two years. Ivan is a member of the Idaho Engineer, Blue Key, and president of Lindley.
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**Notes:**
- Bill Larson, ardent ski fan whose enthusiasm and dedication were polished in the university ski run, was social chairman and vice-president of Willis Sweet Hall. He was secretary-treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Ag Engineers, member of the Ag Club, Vandal Ski Club, Westminster Forum, Independent Council, Associated Engineers, and Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Bill continuously amazed friends by staying up all night to study.
Morrison, Calvin Q. B.S.(Ch.E.): Preston; Lindley Hall; Activities Board 3: Independent Council 2-3; University Orchestra 1-2; AICME 1-4; Associated Engineers 3-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, Myers, Victor I. B.S.(A.E.); Pocatello; Idaho State College; Pylon Club 1; Agricultural Engineers 3-4; Associated Engineers 1-4; ASCE 2-4; Newport; Richard A. B.S.(M.E.); Spokane; Washington; Phi Gamma Delta; "T" Club 2; ASME 3-4; Nichols, Richard A. B.S.(C.E.); Moscow; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ASCE 3-5; ECE 1-2; Interfraternity Council 1-2; Associated Engineers 3-5; Greek Caesar 1-2; Peck, Charles W. B.S.(F.E.); Melba; Willie Sweet Hall; Boise Junior College; AIEE 2-4; Sigma Tau 3-4; Associated Engineers 3-4; Radio Club 3; Inter-Church Council 2; Peterson, Jack A. B.S.(E.E.); Des Moines, Iowa; Sigma Tau 3-4; AIEE 2-4; Pres. 4; Engineering Council 3; Associated Engineers 3-4; University Golf Team 2-4; Reis, Donald J. B.S.(C.E.); Court d’Alene; Willis Sweet Hall; North Idaho Junior College; ASCF 3-4; Associated Engineers 3-4; Newman Club 3-4; Ririe, Max H. B.S.(A.E.); Ririe; Rick’s College; AIEE 2-4; Pres. 2; Associated Engineers 2-4; Sigma Tau 3-4; Rissell, Virgil O. B.S.(E.E.); Waverly, Nebraska; AIEE 1-4; Associated Engineers 1-2; Sigma Tau 4; Ross, James M. B.S.(C.E.); Aberdeen; ASCE 1-4; Salladay, Richard L. B.S.(E.E.); Twin Falls; Phi Delta Theta; Hill Divers 1-3; Fighting Hogs 1; AIEE 3-4; Associated Engineers 1-3; Vandal Ski Club 2; Saunders, Orin R. B.S.(M.E.); Harpster; ASUI Executive Board 3; Independent Council 2; Independent Caucus 2; Calendar Committee 3; ASME 1-4; Schoeppech, Roy L. B.S.(M.E.); Moscow; ASME 2-4; Associated Engineers 4; Shelley, Robert E. B.S.(E.E.); Livingston, Montana; AIEE 1-4; Associated Engineers 1-3; Alpha Phi Omega 4; Shiel, Arlou E. B.S.(M.E.); Bonners Ferry; Pine Hall; ASME 3-4; Associated Engineers 1-4; Smith, J. Eugene B.S.(C.E.); Ontario, California; ASCE 1-4; Associated Engineers 1-4; Smith, Kenneth G. B.S.(M.E.); Moscow; Phi Gamma Delta; ASME 3-5; ASCE 1-2; Interfraternity Knights 1; Associated Engineers 1-4; Engineering Council 1; Idaho Engineer 1; Smith, Troy B. B.S.(M.E.); Honolulu; Idaho State College; Sigma Tau 4; ASME 4; Fresh Football 1; Spencer, Earl E. B.S.(M.E.); Pocatello; Idaho State College; Columbia University; Sigma Tau 4; Associated Engineers 3-4; ASME 3-4; Argus, Associate Editor, 1948 Summer School; Toothman, Davis C. B.S.(C.E.); Twin Falls; Idaho State College; ASCE 3-4; Voeiler, Carl J. B.S.(C.E.); Pocatello; Idaho State College; Sigma Tau 4; ASCE 3-4; Pres. 4; Associated Engineers 3; Wallace, George W. B.S.(C.E.); Los Angeles, California; South Carolina; Notre Dame; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; ASCE 2-4; Wilson, Elmer B. B.S.(M.E.); Mullan; Montana State College; ASME 1-4; Associated Engineers 2-4; Witcher, Donald H. B.S.(M.E.); Billings, Montana; Phi Kappa Tau; ASME 2-4; Rifle Team 1; Young, Robert D. B.S.(C.E.); Portland, Oregon; ASCE 3-4; Associated Engineers 3-4.
Dean D. S. Jeffers of the University’s School of Forestry was granted a sabbatical leave last February and has been absent from the school this spring. During his leave, Professor M. Deters has served as acting dean of the school.

Something new to the school this year is a cooperative wild life unit which is provided by Wild Life Service of the Federal Government, Wild Life Institute, the State Fish and Game Department, and the university agencies. All these groups have cooperated in this new research unit headed by Dr. Paul Dalke. Six graduate fellowships were set up under this program and the positions are all filled at present by graduate students doing work in important wild life research. Work is being done with big horn sheep, white-tail deer, water fowl, pheasants, and muskrats.

The annual summer camp held near McCall is a required part of the curriculum of each forestry student between his sophomore and junior years. During the eight weeks of camp, students are acquainted with the field nature of forestry work, and receive practical experience in their chosen field.
Forestry students admire American eagle displayed on the second floor of Morrill Hall

D. S. Jeffers
Dean of the School of Forestry
Xi Sigma Pi
Foresters With High Grades Eat Steak

Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honorary society, was established for scholars predicted for success in their field and chosen for high standing in their classes and on the basis of likeable personalities. Officers were Harry H. Wegeleben, forester; Art Brackebusch, associate forester; Frank Hawksworth, secretary; and Pat Int-Hout, ranger.
Anderson, Richard B., B.S.; Long Beach, California; Campus Club; Long Beach City College; Associated Foresters 2-4; Brackebusch, Arthur P., B.S.; Bonners Ferry; Chiwan Hall; Associated Foresters 1-4; Xi Sigma Pi 3-4; Conrad, Jay G., B.S.; Burlington, New Jersey; Associated Foresters 1-4; Xi Sigma Pi 4. Giles, Thomas F., B.S.; Pocatello; Graham, Donald P., B.S.; Spokane, Washington; Associated Foresters 2-4; Graham, Guy C., B.S.; Sidney Springs, Arkansas; Chiwan Hall. Green, Everett C., B.S.; Council; Willis Sweet Hall.

Hazelbaker, Don L., B.S.; Grangeville; Associated Foresters 1-4; Johnson, James W., B.S.; Preston; Idaho Junior College; Xi Sigma Pi 3-4; Jodyl, Gordon E., B.S.; South Royalton, Vermont; Willis Sweet Hall; Green Mountain Junior College; Associated Foresters 1-4; Idaho Forester 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-2; Xi Sigma Pi 3-4; Kenyon, Wallace E., B.S.; Kellogg; Sigma Nu; Canterbury Club 1-4; Independent Caucus 2; Associated Foresters 1-4.

Killer, Alvaard R., B.S.; Boise; Boise Junior College; Intercollegiate Knights 1-3; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; 4; Independent Caucus 3; West 6th Vets Village Council, Director 3; Judd, Robert W., B.S.; Pocatello; Idaho State College; Associated Foresters 3-4; Muogger, Walter F., B.S.; Caldwell; Lindley Hall; College of Idaho; Xi Sigma Pi 4; Associated Foresters 2-4; Newman Club 3-3; Palmer, Albert N., B.S.; Boise; Pine Hall; Boise Junior College; Seattle College; Associated Foresters 2-4; Newman Club 2-4; Vandal Ski Club 3-4; Usana Club 2-3; Robbins, Charles M., B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Chiwan Hall; Associated Foresters 1-4; Freshman Track 1; Sims, Jack R., B.S.; Chicago, Illinois; Campus Club; W. Wilson Junior College; Independent Caucus 3-4; Associated Foresters 2-4; Smith, Dwight R., B.S.; Moscow; Associated Foresters 3; Ag Club 1-3; University 4-H Club 2-3; Pres. 3; Independent Caucus 2; Spencer, Robert W., B.S.; Coeur d'Alene; Delta Chi; Terrill, Robert B., B.S.; Blackfoot; Wegeleben; Harry H., B.S.; Chattaway; Washington; Associated Foresters 1-2; Xi Sigma Pi 3-4; Wenzel, Otis G., B.S.; Opportunity, Washington; Associated Foresters 1-3; Zorb, Gordon L., B.S.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Willis Sweet Hall; Idaho Foresters 3-4; Xi Sigma Pi 3-4.

Family Man... Don Hazelbaker, who likes to tinker in his workshop making furniture for his wife and toys for his two little boys, was voted the most outstanding senior forester by Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary. He and his wife have their two boys, and the dog, Penny, live on the edge of town until graduation, when Don will take a job with the Forest Service. Originally from Grangeville, this ex-army air force man was president of the Associated Foresters this year.
College of Law

At Idaho, Where Lawyers Have Learned During Forty Years,
Students Are Prepared for Legal Practice Throughout Nation

The College of Law, under the direction of Dean Edward S. Stimson, has been in continuous operation since 1909. It is on the list of "approved law schools" of both the Section of Legal Foundation of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. Dean Stimson has held this position for the past two years.

The curriculum of the school is designed to prepare students for the general practice of law in any American state. Special attention, however, is paid to local law in the western states. Classes in the college are relatively small. This is a great advantage, since it enables the instructor to give frequent personal attention to the development of each student.

This spring the University awarded an honorary LL.D. degree to John F. MacLane, first dean of the College of Law, at the commencement exercises. Mr. MacLane is the senior member of a firm in New York City. He was acting dean of the university College of Law from 1909 to 1911.

A second gift of $5,000 was received this year for the "Founder's Fund" which is to be used for the construction of a new law school building or other major capital addition. The donor, who started the fund last year with an initial gift of $5,000, still wishes to remain anonymous.

An interesting sidelong to the activities of this department is the occasional news letter the college issues to alumni, members of the Idaho Bar, and friends of the school. Its purpose is to keep members of the legal profession informed about the law school and alumni.
Edward S. Stimson
Dean of the College of Law

A large library above the main university library in the Ad building is favorite study room for law students.
Lawyers entered a float in the Little International parade this spring, and as usual, kidded the farmers.

James Kent chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is the law students' honorary founded to promote high professional and ethical standards. Each year an outstanding law student is given the William E. Borah Foundation award. Officers for the year were: chief justice, Louis Gorrono; vice-justice, Theron Roberts; clerk, William H. Bakes; treasurer, James A. McClure; and marshall, Robert W. Stephan. George Fraser is faculty advisor.

Phi Alpha Delta
Future Lawyers Work Together
Bakes, William H. LL.B.: Boise, Sigma Nu; University of Oregon; Université de Paris, France; Interfraternity Council 3; Phi Alpha Delta 3-4; Alpha Kappa Psi 2; Lambda Delta Sigma 2-4; Bench and Bar 2-4. Hancock, Kelly LL.B.; Winthrop, Washington; Washington State College; Bench and Bar 1-3, Jeppesen, Sylvan A. LL.B.: Nampa, Campus Club, Pres.; Phi Alpha Delta & International Relations Club 3-5; Pres. 4; Blue Key; ASUI Executive Board 4; Northwest Conference of International Relations Clubs 5; Variety Debate 2; Independent Caucus 4; Independent Council 3; Kennedy, William B. LL.B.; Idaho Falls, Delta Tau Delta, Pres. 3; Interfraternity Council 3; Bench and Bar 3-5. Kirkwood, John H. LL.B.; Montesano, Washington. McClure, James A. LL.B.; Payette; Sigma Nu; Idaho State College; Interfraternity Council 3-4; United Party Caucus 3; Vandalizers 4-6; Vandal Ski Club 3-4; International Relations Club 3; Wrestling 4. Miller, Dean E. LL.B.; Caldwell; Beta Theta Pi. Odberg, Lillian I. LL.B.; Lewiston; Delta Gamma; Hays Hall. Roberts, Theron E. LL.B.; Boise, Boise Junior College; Bench and Bar 3-5. Justice 5; Phi Alpha Delta 4-5. Young, Grant L. LL.B.; Idaho Falls; Delta Tau Delta; Bench and Bar 1-3.

Imperturbable...Sylvan Jeppesen, lawyer, campus politician, and student extraordinary, is an earnest imitator of F.D.R., having been elected president of the Campus Club for three consecutive terms. He was stopped only by his approaching graduation date. Campus positions held by Sylvan include clerk of Phi Alpha Delta, member of Independent Caucus and of the ASUI Executive Board. He was tapped for Blue Key and in 1946 made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
A. W. Fahrenwald
Dean of the School of Mines

A mucker's work is not all underground
Miners learned mine rescue work with oxygen masks

Students assemble equipment in meteorology laboratory

School of Mines

Location Near Idaho's Rich Deposits of Non-Ferrous Metals

Gives School Excellent Laboratory, Employment for Graduates

Located close to rich gold and silver deposits in the Coeur d'Alenes, the Idaho School of Mines has a natural laboratory that plays a large part in the education of mining engineers and geologists. Field trips to mining districts nearby give students instruction and practice in underground surveying, geological mapping and interpretation, practical mining and geological training. Graduating seniors take one or more inspection trips to important mining districts in Montana, Washington, and British Columbia, as well as the Idaho mining districts.

Forty per cent of the students enrolled in the School of Mines come from outside the state as well as many from foreign lands. And they travel after graduation far and wide, to make good accounts of themselves.

There are three major curricula offered in the Idaho School of Mines—Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering and Geological Engineering. Most of the specialization takes place in the senior year, and the specialist in any field also takes the basic courses in the other two fields. The curricula are designed to give every student a well-rounded knowledge of the mineral industry and its technology. All curricula are fully accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

This school, headed by Dean A. W. Fahlenwald, a university staff member since 1919, boasts an excellent program of research with an unusually qualified group of research workers.
An honorary for scholars in the earth sciences (mining, metallurgy, and geology). Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon has been active on the campus since 1929. Members promote fellowship within the group and maintain contact with alumni of the chapter. Bruce Campbell was president for the year. Other officers were H. C. Adami, vice-president, and R. F. Pagel, secretary-treasurer. W. W. Staley is faculty advisor.
Adami, Henry C. Jr. B.S.(Min.E.); Wallace; Sigma Nu; Stabbard and Blade 4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 3-4; Vandal Ski Club 2; Associated Miners 2-4. Anneberg, Craig T. B.S.(Min.E.); University of Washington; Boise Junior College; Associated Miners 3-4; AIME 4. Bailey, George H. B.S.(Min.E.); Grangeville; Associated Miners 1-4; AIME 4; Intramural Sports 4. Campbell, George B. B.S. (Min.E.); Grangeville; Delta Chi; University of New Hampshire; Blue Key 3-4; Sigma Gamma Epsilon 2-4; Phi Mu Alpha 2-4; Press 4; Pep Band 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Band 1-3; Greek Council 2-3; Vota 2; Associated Miners 1-4. DeWilliam, Patrick P. B.S.(G.E.); Nelson, B.C., Canada; Christian Hall; Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah; Riverside Junior College, Riverside, California; Associated Miners 2-4; AIME 2-4. Gillette, Deran L. B.S.(Min.E.): Caldwell; Associated Miners 4; AIME 4. Tschanz, Charles M. B.S.(G.E.); Mackay; Lindley Hall; Idaho State College; Associated Miners 2-4.

Serious . . . Bruce Campbell is in a class by himself, for he excels in so many fields. A mining engineer, he is a member of Blue Key, United Council, Vota, Associated Miners, and is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He is also a musician and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha, Pep Band, and the University band and orchestra. His Delta Chi fraternity brothers rarely engage in arguments with him because he unfairly quotes statistics to confound them.
C. W. Hungerford
Dean of the Graduate School

Cliff Thomas samples irrigation water for mineral salt content

Working in the wood conversion lab is Graduate Vic Granada
All students entering advanced fields of study are directly under the jurisdiction of the university Graduate School headed by C. W. Hungerford, who has been with the University since 1919.

This year the enrollment in this division of the University is the largest since before the war and is rapidly approaching the maximum enrolled before the war. The research work of graduate students is closely correlated with the research work of the University and the experiment stations. Faculty members and students are constantly striving for a more unified research program in the institution.

In addition to his activities as Dean of the Graduate School, Dean Hungerford is head of the plant pathology department. He serves as vice-chairman of the research council and chairman of the graduate council.
Harold D. Bush, M.A.
Idaho Falls

Keith Coblentz, M.S.(Educ.)
Bonneville

C. William Eimer, M.S.(Educ.)
Grangeville

A. Ruth Fisk, M.A.
Parma

Richard T. Goodman, M.S.(Educ.)
Sumar, Washington

Victor M. Granada, M.S.(For.)
Paraguay

Shirley H. Doremus, M.S.(Educ.)
Spokane, Washington

Samuel S. Huang, M.A.
Shanghai, China

John L. Lay, M.S.(Agric.)
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Russell G. Linstrom, M.S.(Agric.)
Moscow

Poo-Tsang Liu, M.A.
Hongkong, China

Wayne O. MacKenzie, M.S.(Geol.)
Eik City

Raymond C. Miles, M.S.
Idaho Falls

Carl S. Musson, M.S.(Educ.)
Moscow

Lewraine M. Nichols, M.S.(Educ.)
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Charles H. Ohms, M.S.(Chem.Eng.)
Payette

John A. Rowe, M.S.
Moscow

Lois E. Stone, M.S.(Educ.)
Moscow

George J. Wald, M.S.(Agric.)
Moscow

Fred B. Watson, M.S.(Mech.Eng.)
McCall

Ray K. Wood, B.S.(For.)
Moscow
Class of '50

They Performed the Ritual of Education —
Coffee, Classes, Complaints, Cramming

The orchestra in a hat box was the center of attraction at the Junior Prom held April 9. Spring colors, flowers, and bunny rabbits throughout the ballroom carried out the theme of “Easter Frolic.” Louise Miller was the general chairman for the semi-formal affair.

Ken McCormack served as class president. A Beta, Ken was also president of Canterbury Club and a first-string guard on the Vandal football team. Vice-President Bruce Faull hangs his hat and coat at the Campus Club. A business major, Bruce has been prominent in campus activities. Louise Miller, a member of Vandaleers and SA1, was the class secretary. She is a Tri-Delt and also served on the Panhellenic Council. Elenore Strange was the class treasurer. She resides at Ridenbaugh and has been active as secretary of the Independent Caucus.
pretty Mary Jane Brown has jined her par lill nose into a variety of campus activities. Pledge trainer of her house and member of the United Cau­cus, she is also society editor of the Argonaut, social editor of the Glee, member of the Pathfinder Council and of the Newman Club. Because of her outstanding work in journalism, she was tapped for Theta Sigma this spring.

Brown-haired, Brown-eyed ...
Fred Beckman, Emmett
William Bedford, Boise
Phillip Benson, Boise
Darrel Biers, Herm
Ramona Bills, Emmett
Robert Bishop, Mullan
Donald Bogg, Converse
Betty Boren, Robert
Thomas Boyd, Twin Falls
Don Brighton, Munky
Clair Brown, Chatscolet
Patricia Lou Brown, Payette

George Beles, Moscow
Robert Benne, St. Maries
Clinton Benedict, Moscow
Winston Bishop, Twin Falls
King Brench, Twin Falls
Jane Blakely, Lisbon, North Dakota
Louis Boyce, Idaho Falls
Richard Boyle, Idaho Falls
George Brabb, Jerome
Lloyd Browning, Lovreth
Donald Brudie, Priest River
Franklin Bruns, Boise

Ralph Bensen, Caldwell
Burton Bierman, Terre
Morse Bedwell, Moscow
James Blanton, Nampa
Pete Bonin, Hailey
Herbert Booth, Pocatelo
Mary Jane Briner, Lewiston
Kenneth Briggs, Moscow
William W. Briggs, Boise
Jack Burgehet, Tacoma, Washington
Edward Bullock, Hansen
Elmer Dady, Iowa, Washington

Ralph Burcham, Tensad
Katharine Budhugh, Moscow
William Burns, Coeur d'Alene
William Burns, Moscow

Pieterella Byrne, Rogerston
Omar Campbell, Weiser
Marybelle Carey, Coeur d'Alene
Ralph Carpenter, Boise

Eugene Bush, Idaho Falls
Edward Byson, Parma
Alfred Byrne, Moscow

Norman Carathers, Sandpoint
Omar Carroll, Lewiston
Juan Carter, Boise

Boxer — Idaho glove ace, Herb Carlson, is Idaho's claim to boxing fame, having won the Pacific Coast championship three consecutive times and the National championship twice. Quick-spoken and well-liked Herb ran on the Greek ticket for ASU president and was defeated by a narrow margin. A member of Sigma Nu, he was tapped for Blue Key, was a member of the ASU Executive Board, and managed the Sport-IF Boxing Tournament held during last fall.
Donald Castellaw, Payette
John Cassell, Poletz
Dorethy M. Chamberlin, Preston
Wilson Churchman, Jerome
Charles Clark, Paul
Herchel Clark, Camden, N.J.
Bruce Colwell, Hope
Gerald Comstock, Palouse, Wash.
Roger Cone, Moscow
James Crane, Spokane, Wash.
Charles Creason, Rupert
Leverett Curtis, Cashmere, Wash.
Gaylord Chamberlin, Coeur d'Alene
Clinton Chase, Lewiston
Ben Chichester, Sandpoint
Weldon Clark, Twin Falls
William L. Clark, Boise
Elbert Cleveland, Chewy Chase, Md.
Darrell Crouse, Sandpoint
Serge Cusay, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Carolyn Crossland, Boise
John Cutler, Boise
Newton Cutler, Pasco, Wash.
Paul Daily, Craigmont
Barbara Day, New Meadows
Patrick O. Day, Boise
Rex Day, Meridian
Lee Dean, Hollister
Gene Demuzio, Eau Gerville, Illinois
Alvin Dement, Idaho Falls
Gary DeForest, Kendrick
Theodore DeSelvid, Kendrick
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Paul Daily, Craigmont
Colleen Christensen, Idaho Falls
Neal Christensen, Idaho Falls
Robert Christensen, Idaho Falls
Joseph Clegg, Grace
Fordyce Cole, Boise
Joseph Cole, Preston
Eugene Craig, Jerome
George Crane, Montpelier
Gladys Crane, Challis
Harry Dalva, Priest River
Jean Darnell, Craigmont
Sheila Darwin, Lewiston
Blondie — the long blond hair of Colleen Christiansen plus what goes with it, makes her a natural for her chosen major, dramatics. She has taken major roles in many of the recent ASU plays, including "Dance Bruton," "State of the Union," "Family Portrait," "Time of Your Life," and "Chicken Every Sunday." Selected for Spars, she has served as secretary of that honorary and of Curtain Club. Also AWS representative from Ridenbaugh, last year she served as vice-president of her hall.

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That's New Cutler, the man from Montana, who cut such a wide swath until he fell for a cute little Theta and began to take things seriously. Starting on the Argonaut as feature editor, he was—by raised successors—assistant news editor, news editor and editor. Other editorial enterprises include managing editor of Blot, editor of the student handbook, publicity chairman for Homecoming, and president of Sigma Delta Chi.

High, Wide and Handsome...
Elizabeth Grocogathy, Spokane, Wash.
Verl Gesell, Opportunity, Wash.
Gwendolyn Greene, Moscow
Helen Greider, Boise
Donald Grish, Headquarters
Howard Grimm, Moscow
Welland Hansen, Bancroft
Wendell Hansen, Preston
George Haasgrave, Idaho Falls
Marion Hartwell, Ketchum
Thomas Hammonds, Nyssa, Oregon
Frances Hawksworth, Fresno, Calif.
Nada Gilbert, Preston
Wendell Gladish, Pullman, Wash.
Robert Gladish, Athol
William Grouse, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Thomas Guillory, Lewistown
Gordon Hagan, Port Angeles, Wash.
Rosemary Harland, Caldwell
Norman Hamilton, Idaho Falls
Chris Harrigfield, Ashton
Elizabeth Haworth, Moscow
Beverly Haynes, Nampa
Shirley Haywood, Geneseo

Clyde Gochosou, Moscow
Ann Conklinwicz, Vancouver, Wash.
Anden Gonsalko, Sandpoint
Wayne Hall, Worley
James Hanneman, Caldwell
Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls
Brent Harris, Idaho Falls
John Harris, San Carlos, Calif.
John Hartigan, Lewiston
Donald Haynes, Russell, Kansas
Helen Hayse, Boise
Lloyd Heap, Fruitland

Beverly Hayes
Beverly Hayes

Campus Humor Boy — Bob Fis-
layton, Blot editor, who dreams up all
sorts of pictorial sequences for his maga-
nine, besides writing humorous stories,
is recognized far and wide by his blood
crew-cut. He is also a member of the
Student Activities Board, Rally com-
mitee, Sigma Delta Chi, and an active
publicity chairman for junior week, was
also art editor, and social chairman of
Christman Hall. Bob was Lt. Abner at
the last “Dude” football game—
need we say more?

Grethen Helmsworth, Moscow
Maxwell Herrington, Louisville, Miss.
Valda Herzhberger, Nampa
Nerman Herzhinger, Buhl
Georgie Highe, Shelley
Avland Holstrand, Suchumb, Wash.
Ellenae Holden, Boise

Dryden Hiler, Boise
Rhoda Hill, Bonners Ferry
Ronald Hill, Boise

John Holmes, Court d’Affaires
Betty Lou Hooper, Midvale
Roy Hooper, Kellogg
Khalil Jese, Malad
John Jones, Boise
Patricia Jordan, Grangeville
Richard Kase, Cataldo
Charles Kent, Boise
Sam Keaney, St. Marie

Donald Kamp, Harrison
Shirley Kastin, Troy
Joseph Kovelough, Lewiston
Joe Kendall, Boise

Frank Kesterbach, Calgary, Canada
Max King, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carl Kinney, Castleton
Wayne Keys, Oakland, Calif.

Wildfire Rosemary Fritzke, green-eyed and red-haired, has joined an experimental finger into almost every activity on the campus. During three years she has been Spur president, Spur junior advisor, social chairman of the Newman Club, member of the Student Activities Board, on the rally committee, and AWS secretary. Unexinguishable energy describes the way Rosemary ties into assignment after assignment with unmitigated zeal.
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Clarice Hoy is never too busy to accept one more job. Noted for her willingness to work, plus a reputation for getting things done, Clarice has held many committee appointments, served as house president, member of United Church, Sigma, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta Phi, and Interchurch Council. A history major, her future includes the diamond ring, third finger, left hand, from Jack Rainey.
Johnny Martín, who gave other plenty of publicity in the columns of the Argonaut, of which he is editor, eyes clear of the spotlight himself. In his own words, he is just "a poor honest poet." Johnny first was sports editor of the Arg, then managing editor, and last semester was named to the editor's chair. Other activities include G,ms assistant sports editor, Holly Week publicity chairman, Sigma Delta Chi, and Blue Key.

Ralph Miller, Battle Creek, Michigan
Tom Miller, Coronado, Calif.
Edward Minnick, Montevideo, Minnesota
Russell Moffett, Smithfield, Utah
Robert Mohnkauker, Heyburn
Debra Moore, Halley
Teddy Moore, Homedale

Jacqueline Mitchell, Idaho Falls
Billie Mynx, Nezperce
Alvin Mokai, Craigmont
Marvin Morgan, Port Orchard, Wash.
Claude Morrow, Troy
Max Mortensen, Rexburg
Howard Morton, Pullman, Wash.
John Moss, Wenatchee
Floyd Moulton, Victor
John Nesbitt, Ola
Sherman Nesbitt, Eagle
Robert Newell, Ola
Daniel O'Connell, Post Falls
Patrick O'Connor, Culdesac
Robert O'Connor, Culdesac
Carol Oren, Cambridge
Jean Ottenheimer, Mountain Home
Herman Paker, Gifford
Robert Moulton, Homedale
Charles Muehltiiler, Rathdrum
Robert Munson, Claymont, Delaware
John Nicholas, Moscow
Ronald Nicholas, Malad
Clark Nobbe, Omaha, Nebraska
Mary O'Neill, Mountain Home
Julius Officer, Boise
Richard Ohms, Payette
James Panne, Opportunity, Wash.
Mac Parsons, Manning
Richard Parshall, Kansas
Verde Mrlaander, Salmon
Mertie Nelson, Salmon
William Nelson, Salmon
Harold Nokes, Boise
Sarah Novos, Penaville
Marie Norton, Cambridge
Kenneth Olson, Meridian
Glena Olim, Culdesac
Ray Olson, Eastport
Robert Passmore, Moscow
Richard Patrick, Spokane, Wash.
Eleanor Paulson, Troy

Young-Man-Going-Somewhere...is the impression Bob Moulton gives. Ready to laugh or be serious, as the occasion demands, Bob always manages to lead the way. Elected ASUI stem this spring, he has been a member of the I.K.S., Student Activities Board, Student-Faculty Council, I.R.C., Independent Caucus, ASUI Executive Board, and was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Blue Key. Quite a record for Frosh to idealize!

John Paulsen, New Plymouth
James Paxton, Lewiston
Samuel Peterson, Mountain Home
Ronald Peck, Carey
Arthur Perkins, Lewiston
Frank Perrine, Twin Falls
Arti Peterson, Lewiston
Clinton Peterson, Winchester
Eugene Peterson, Geneseo
Richard Pennington, Nampa
Lawrence Peretti, Burke
James Peterson, Moscow
Julius Peterson, Wendell
Wallace Peterson, Nampa

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Theodore Reeman, Geneseo
Petrie Ross, Hamilton
Pamela Rand, Pocatello
Carol Round, Payette
Harold Ryan, Weiser
Mauno Saari, McCall
William Sault, Clark's Fork
Gloria Salladay, Twin Falls

Lester Rockwell, Moscow
Eugene Root, Boise
Mauno Saari, McCall
William Sault, Clark's Fork
Gloria Salladay, Twin Falls

Lester Rockwell, Moscow
Eugene Root, Boise
George Root, Boise
Edwin Rowberry, Payette
Lorraine Rudolf, Cheney, Wash.

Maurice Ross, Florence, Alabama
Theodore Reeman, Geneseo
Petrie Ross, Hamilton
Carol Round, Pocatello
Harold Ryan, Weiser
Mauno Saari, McCall
William Sault, Clark's Fork
Gloria Salladay, Twin Falls

Easy-Going... Phil Schneider, Geneseo editor, who may be found almost any afternoon clipping pictures and muttering in his office on the second floor of the Student Union building. A business major, Phil earned a Phi Eta Sigma key and belongs to Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi honoraries. He also put in some time at KBOI as an announcer. Phil plans to spend his leisure time next year learning or golfing, those activities having been modified for this year's Gem.
Deborah Stommel, Moscow

Ray Stommel, whose activity list includes president of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of ASUI, is proud of his part in organizing the various campus charity drives into one concerted drive called the Campus Chest. The owner of a more-than-passable tenor voice, Ray also likes to tinker with his ancient Packard touring car, a campus tradition almost as famous as the TKE cannon or the Phi Delta bell.
Publicity-Shy — president of the LDS house, Bruce Stock’s unassuming manner has won him a wide circle of friends. A member of the ASUI Executive Board, he is also a member of Vandalgiers, Carriage Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Ag Club, Blue Key, and Alpha Gamma. On top of that, he has been in two ASUI plays, “Dear Brutus” and “Sing, Singletex, Sing!” and has held various class and house offices.

Cecil True, Spokane
Alan Truex, Mullan
Warren Truesdell, Mullan
Martha Tuller, Boise
Marjorie Vail, Emmett
Frederick VanEngen, Twin Falls
Burton VanEgge, Nampa
John Vandenberg, Bonners Ferry

Bruce Stock, Paris
George Sullivan, Rupert
John Sundeen, Bonners Ferry
Dale Tanner, Rich.
Shirley Tanner, Moscow
Stanley Tanner, Moscow
June Thomas, Glenns Ferry
Marjorie Thomas, Boise
Norman Tilley, Hansen
Morgan Tovey, Malle
Harry Towsley, Weiser
Eeva Troutman.

Dwight Sutton, Caldwell
Ladd Sutton, Caldwell
Lawrence Swanson, Burke
Lyle Tappe, Malle
Jim Teague, Great Falls, Montana
Robert Teker, Malle
Bruce Tingwall, Kellung
Darrell Titus, Dridmore
John Tkach, Youngstown, Ohio
Thomas Tree, Gooding
Betty Trout, Troy
Perry, Trout, Burley
June Ward, Jerome
H. Joan Wardell, Twin Falls
C. William Wardrop, Spokane, Wash.

Leslie Ward, Jerome

Dwaine Welch, Emmett
Dean Welch, Emmett
Bette West, Buhl

Kenneth Wingate, Glenn
Herman White, Glenn

Robert Wheeler, Mountain Home

Richard L. Williams, Caldwell
G. Harry Wilson, Buhl
Kees Wilson, Fort Worth, Texas

Tommie . . . next year's Gem editor, June Ward is noted for her dramatic temperament—she is a dramatic major—and for the dramatic spots and zooming drops of her grade point average, as the mood to study fluctuates. June spends much time in the '13 bus and backstage of the auditorium. The rest of the time she may be found lounging away in the Gem office. She has also found time to act as vice-president of Forney and be on the Junior Week committee.
Class of '51

They Changed Majors, Dated, Cut Classes, Tried to Understand Calculus and Argonaut Editorials

The crowning of Betty Hogan as Holly Queen was the climax of the Sophomore Holly Week dance on December 2, which featured Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra. Jack Gregory was the master of ceremonies for the intermission floor show "Club 51." To open the festivities, the class carried out an old tradition of serenading the campus with Christmas Carols.

Bob Mays, a Kappa Sig, was the class president. Bob was a star half-back on the football team and participated in baseball during the spring. Another football player, Keith Bean, was the class vice-president. Keith is a Delta Chi and ran hurdles during the 1949 track season. Class secretary was Mary Clyde. Mary is a Delta Gamma and was active in Spurs and United Caucus. Pat Nelson, also a Spur, was the class treasurer. An Alpha Phi, Pat was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.
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Eleanor Justice, Hagerman
Beverly Keat, Loma
Margaret Kerby, Cascade
William Kerby, Cascade
Robert Kliss, Boise
Thelma Kildenger, Opportunity, Wash.
James Krouth, Coeur d'Alene
Class of '52


The Freshman Class sponsored a University Day on May 14 for high school seniors from Idaho towns. A series of sports events, which was the program for the day, was climaxed by a dance at the Student Union Ballroom which featured a campus combo.

Andy Christensen served as the class president. Andy was active in Freshman football and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta . . . Beta Fred Stringfield was the vice-president of the class. He was a member of the 1949 freshman golf team . . . The secretary of the class was Ann Pappenhagen. She resided at Hays Hall and is enrolled in Pre-Nursing . . . Hyde Jacobs, a member of the LDS House, served as class treasurer. He was also active in Lambda Delta Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma.
Silver and Gold

Gardens where lanterns glow,
Crowds passing to and fro,
These are the things that we cherish more—
A junior prom, or a football score.

Gathered in four short years,
Laughter made bright by tears,
And for all these we give thanks to thee,
To thee, our Idaho.

Silver and the Gold,
Are the colors that we love,
Treasures untold, sent to us from above,
Let the mountains ring
With our Alma Mater's name,
Proudly we sing, to fair Idaho.
On the Campus

Activities and Events
Marilyn Heinrich

Homecoming Queen
Fern Bracht
SAE Freshman Queen
Betty Hogan
Holly Queen
Lois Messerly
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Gayle Slavin
Esquire Girl
Beverly Bressler
Little International Queen
Despite the twice-yearly gripes of some, this year's registration went off much smoother than in past years. The one bottleneck, however, occurred in the numbers line, which admitted students to Memorial Gym to receive class cards.

Early risers stood in line as early as four a.m. in hopes that they might finish registration the first day. The less ambitious wait until the third and last day and make it through in half a day.
Perhaps the first students on campus each fall are the Greeks; they come early to prepare for rush week, which ends the day before registration begins.

This fall 140 women and 250 men accepted bids from Greek groups. This group of men was believed to be the largest group ever pledging at one time at Idaho.
Homecoming

Committee Uses Everything But Hand-Stands
To Provide "Best Homecoming in 20 Years"

By Mary Jane Breier

Homecoming 1948 will long be remembered by those who took part in the annual festivities. Idaho lost the game to Oregon 15-8, but in the minds of those witnessing the event there was the satisfying knowledge that our Vandals fought to the end. Student spirit was at an all-time high.

The traditions connected with Homecoming, such as extra-special half-time entertainment, the dance after, the choosing of royalty, rallies, and house activities to entertain visiting alums, were ably planned and executed by the Homecoming committee headed by Greg Potvin. The 1948 committee added spunk to the old traditional doings while adding some new and better ways of doing things.

"Axe the Quacks" was announced as the slogan late in September, but living groups were instructed to decorate with any theme pertaining to the Idaho-Oregon game.

The queens were first presented to the students at the afternoon Kick-Off dance, held in the Bucket ballroom, October 5. The Ali Baba Trio provided hot music and a modernistic touch to the "stag" affair. The queen contest was under the direction of Sheila Darwin, assisted by Jack Lein.

The final week before the big day saw the campus making final plans for open house. Last bits of chicken wire and crepe paper were added to the floats and house decorations, which everyone hoped would bring home a trophy.

The day before the game, after two weeks of social entertainment for the five finalists, Marilyn Heinrich was announced Homecoming queen. The Argonaut scooped all on the news.

On the eve of Homecoming, all the women's living groups serenaded the men. The Spurs organized the affair. Following the serenade the men joined the women and marched in the rally to the fireworks display at MacLean Field. Dean Mosher, yell king, was in charge. After $750 worth of fireworks had been shot skyward, a "come-as-you-are" dance was held at the Blue Bucket.

Fiji "I" tower picked as first in men's division.
"Gems of the Past," another Fiji first.
Pi Phi Quipsy Quacker box took first among women entries.
"Dixie's Diner," Kappas float, wins.
Homecoming committee in one of their frequent meetings which began the first week of school

Working with the general chairman, Greg Potvin, Bob Pond took over the arranging of downtown window displays. Roger Miller organized the downtown floats. Mac Black gave out off-campus publicity. Potvin heaved a sigh of relief when all was over and gave special thanks to Jack Lein who was coordinator, assistant Dick Boren, homecoming secretary, Rhoda Hill.

One of the first events on the calendar was the selection of the queen candidates as nominated by the men's living groups. The Vandal football team chose five coeds to compete in the final all-male poll. Finalists were Carolyn Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Hogan, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Heinrich, Alpha Phi; Doris Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gayle Slavin, Alpha Phi.

Royal family at half-time of the big game

A torchlight rally the night before with fireworks at MacLean Field
Fourth of July in October!

Lindley miniature card section

Students applaud at the Kick-Off dance

Chairman Greg Potvin and assistants planned the event.

Jimmy Zito’s band played to a packed Homecoming dance crowd.
The Big Day

Over fifty separate entries in the Homecoming parade started from downtown Moscow at nine in the morning and proceeded down Main to the campus. Under a bright sun the largest parade ever sponsored by the Associated Students was watched by several thousand spectators. "Dixie's Diner," Kappa Kappa Gamma, took first place for the women. Hays Hall won second honors. Phi Gamma Delta's "Gems of the Mountains" received the judges' nod for top prize for the men and Phi Delta Theta placed second with a huge "World" to welcome alumni. Queen Marilyn and her four princesses adorned the "I" club float which led the parade.

House decorations were viewed by alums, parents, and proud students the morning of the big day. Carmen Gandiago, chairman of the house decorations, escorted the judges from group to group and tabulated their ratings.

An estimated twelve thousand fans cheered a valiant Idaho team as they held the Rose Bowl-aspirant Oregon Ducks to a 15-8 victory. Half-time of the game found emcee Jack Gregory in charge of entertainment. Governor C. A. Robins crowned Queen Marilyn Heinrich, Miss Spokane, Glenda Bergan, crowned the queen's attendants. The university band marched smartly across the gridiron in new uniforms. Several Idaho high school bands accompanied them as guests for the day.

Winning floats circled the field and the winners of house decorations were announced. A miniature "I" tank and arboretum won first place for Phi Gamma Delta. Lindley Hall received runner-up for their miniature card section complete with mechanical apparatus to change the cards.

The Pi Phi's "Quispy Quackers" won first for women's decorations. Gamma Phi Beta captured second.

The annual Homecoming dance, under the direction of Fred Willett, wound up the two days' celebration. Jimmy Zito's orchestra provided music. At intermission time Ted McFaul, captain of the football team, introduced Queen Marilyn, who presented eleven separate trophies to group winners. A traveling cup donated by the Spokane Athletic Round Table went to Phi Gamma Delta for the most points.

Alumni held their traditional "get-together" supper at the Ad Club that evening.

The total effect of Homecoming was summed up by Alumni Secretary James Lyle, who said, "Best Homecoming week-end I've seen in twenty years!"
The Idaho-Montana game was the signal again for the annual Dads' Day festivities on October 23. Navy Day was celebrated in pre-game ceremonies, and Idaho walloped Montana 39-0.

Gerry Johnson received the trophy for Kappa Kappa Gamma, who showed up with the most dads, while Delta Gamma received one for having the father who had traveled the farthest.
A night-time rally in the center of downtown Moscow sets off Dads’ Day festivities.

Many Dogpatch citizens were present for the mock wedding performed by Jim "Marryin' Sam" Spoerhase during the half-time. The best card tricks in many years were under the direction of Dean Mosher, yell king.

Music for the Dads' Day dance held in the Bucket that evening was furnished by Ferv Pratt and his orchestra. During the intermission Ike Echeverria was chosen by the visiting dads as having the best beard.
House Dances

Dances and more dances sandwiched in by each living group between major all-campus dances made classes during the week a little more endurable, and then again, maybe less.

In the fall, most house dances honor new pledges or freshmen as each group dreams up new themes and better ways of decorating. Costume affairs hold prominence.

Sigma Chi barn dancers take over the Troy pavilion for pledge dance

Everyone gets into the picture at the Teke Apache dance

And then there were the traditional dances given by some houses such as the Delta Chi's Pirate Dance, Phi Delt's Winter Wonderland, Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance, Willis Sweet's Cabaret, the Miami Triad, and the SAE's Bowery dance.
Spur-IK Boxing Tournament

Key words of advice given by the coach.
Kappas cheer their boxers to victory.
Alpha Chi orientals win first with Boxer Rebellion.
The annual novice boxing tournament was held in Memorial Gym, November 17, 18, and 19, before a student-packed audience. General chairman was Herb Carlson, assisted by representatives Mary Louise Will of the Spurs, Bob Moulton of IK's, and Chuck Thomas of "I" Club.

Eleven women's groups, each backing a team, chose themes which were carried out in skits presented between bouts. Alpha Chi Omega received the most points for house participation, enthusiasm, originality, and pep.

Winning team trophy was won by the team sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Kappa Sigma received the trophy for most fighter participation. Given a trophy as outstanding coach of the tournament was Don Ellis.

Ridenbaugh Floradora girls—one, two, three, kick!

Hop, hop, bunny, bunny—Tri-Delta girls perform
Held each year before the Christmas holidays, the Sophomore Holly week opened with an all-campus serenade. Christmas carols were prominent during the four-hour event led by Rose Schmid.

Immediately before the dance, sophomores presented their annual assembly, this year "Club 51." The floor-show type program of music, dancing, singing, and skits was under the direction of Jack Gregory.
A large crowd of dancers selected Betty Hogan from a field of eleven to reign as Holly Queen. During the intermission of the dance, Bob Mays, class president, crowned the queen.

Vocalist-maestro Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra provided the music for the Christmas tree-decorated dance held December 2. General chairman of the semi-formal affair was Mary Clyde.
House Dances

Some of the comic strip characters at Sigma Chi dance.
ROTC uniforms are in order for annual Military Ball.
Some of the brass at the Navy Ball held for NROTC'ers.
After a low ebb at semester's end, social functions hit a new high with the many initiation and all-campus dances held by nearly all groups. Semi-formal affairs predominated. "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart," "Arabian Nights," "Cupid Capers," "Cover Girl," "Russian Ball," "Hell's Angels," and "Life Gets Tediou" were a few of the themes used to brighten weekend life.
Graduating seniors climaxed four years of college life with their last all-campus dance, "It Ain't Easy!" Gene Michel, senior class president, was general chairman of the affair.

An accent on originality brought forth huge caricatures of university deans as well as President Buchanan and Gale Mix. A large wheel depicted college life from the freshman year.

Dance music and several specialty numbers were furnished by Carl Painter and his 15-piece orchestra for the informal affair which was attended by nearly 200 couples.

Many couples crowd the Bucket ballroom.
Carl Painter and his orchestra furnished the music.
Caricatures of university deans adorned the walls.
The doorway of the Bucket ballroom was converted into a large Easter hat as the juniors carried out the theme of "Easter Frolic" for their annual Junior Prom.

Held on April 9, the Prom replaced the more elaborate Junior weeks of the past. Dress was semi-formal and Easter bunnies and spring flowers decorated the ballroom.

General chairman of the gala affair was Louise Miller assisted by Cal Jones, Roger Dougherty, Del Klaus, Bob Finlayson, Jean Ottenheimer, June Thomas and others.

Two couples pose for a picture for the album.
Carl Painter and his orchestra furnished music.
A spring theme was carried out in decor and dress.
Original music scores arranged by Jack Perciful and Wally Johnson, and semi-classical numbers directed by Bud Walters, composed the first half of the program. Outstanding was a swing arrangement of "Go, Vandals, Go," by Wally Johnson.

Musical comedy based on a parody of college life made up the remainder of the program. Jack Gregory, Jack Lein, Carol Shaffer, and John Caple carried the lead parts directed by Greg Potvin. Bette Tarr directed the chorus line.

The chorus line goes through a routine in their "devil" costumes.
Well received by sell-out crowds, the student-produced show ran three nights. Colorful costumes and several specialty numbers by members of the cast added much to the show.

The "angel" combo plays one of the original scores. Lead angel (Gregory) stole the show with ad libs. The "angel" band performs another original score. They say Moscow was once inhabited by Indians.
"Slobbovian Foolishness," complete with "Rasbucknics," or tax evasion money as known by Al Capp's Lower Slobbovians, was the hilarious theme of the annual "I" Club carnival. Hot dogs, pop, and carnival music completed the atmosphere.

Each living group decorated a booth and competed to send their "delegate" to the UN conference. Every type of Slobbovian game of sport, from throwing wet sponges at your buddy to tossing rings at a pair of pretty legs was provided.
Backed by a bona fide Dogpatch cartoon, Alpha Chi's offered a gartered leg to throw hoops onto.

Gambling Dems rake in a good take at their booth. Pi Phi took the other women's trophy.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Bendroviitch copped first among women's booths.
Acts by Blasto, the human cannonball, the Flying Samkires, a team of comedy divers, and the Chlorine Chorines began the performance of the Hell Diver-sponsored water circus, Porpoise Promenade.

Tandem swimming, a sideshow, and a brilliant finale completed the aquacade which was held in the Memorial Gym in late April. This was the first time since before the war that the circus had been presented.
In conjunction with University Day, freshmen this year welcomed visiting high school seniors and assisted in showing them the campus and the varsity sports events which were offered that weekend.

Highlight of Freshman Week was their all-campus dance, "Spring Fever." Large displays of flowers filled the large ballroom of the Blue Bucket where the last all-campus dance of the year was held.
Traditional six-horse team leads the parade which started in downtown Moscow

Little International Livestock Show

With the coming of spring, Idaho Ag students go all out with plans for their annual Little International Livestock show. Highlight is a huge parade Saturday afternoon.

General chairman for the week-long affair was Cecil Alldoffer. Publicity chairman Francis Flrchinger was named by the Argonaut as top publicity man of the year.

The "old" and "new" of Ag Engineers take first in the floats

Ag men present their pride and joy
Six weeks before the event, drawings were held for animals that students were to fit and show in the big show. Sophomore Don Wagoner was named top man of the exhibition.

Nearly thirty trophies were awarded to winners in each division by Queen Beverly Bressler on the last night of the show at the newly completed athletic field house.
House Dances

Spring and spring formals come together as house dances tend more toward the strictly formal side. Upperclassmen's dinner-dances are quite often formal.

Themes such as "In a Little Dutch Garden," "Gardenia Swirl," "Top Hat," "April in Paris," "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "Sunrise Dance" brightened the week-end life.

Firesides and picnics are popular as informal entertainment when the weather warms up. Students flock to the nearby lakes and wooded areas during the weekends.

It's strictly formal as Delta Chis go through reception line

Forney Hall and the luck of the Irish
Delta Tau Delta upperclassmen pose for their picture before their annual dinner-dance.

TKE's have St. Patrick's Day motif for initiation dance.

Another upperclassmen's dinner dance at Sigma Nu house.
Spurs wind the Maypole in traditional ceremony... 
The May Fete took place below Memorial steps.

On Mother's Day the finals of the song fest were held on the Ad steps... Preliminaries were held a week before.

Once again Mothers' Day weekend was filled with spectacle and color as sons and daughters were tapped for various honoraries and recognized for achievement during the two-day festivities.

Mary Sue Tovey reigned with her court at the 40th annual May Fete held near Memorial steps. Before a large crowd, Spurs initiated the festivities with the traditional winding of the May pole.

While the university band and singers provided music, Spurs, Mortar Board and Silver Lance tapped forty-five different students on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the University.

Silver Lance, Mortar Board, and Spurs watch while the crowning of the Royal court takes place.

Three folk dances were presented as part of the program by members of the physical education classes.
Maid of Honor Clarice Hove crowns Queen Mary Sue to open the fortieth annual May Fete program . . . Joyce Walker was Page

Queen Mary Sue Torrey

May Fete
Eliminations held a week before the Song Fest narrowed the competition for the coveted honor to six men’s groups and six women’s groups. These twelve performed at the Song Fest held Mother’s Day afternoon.

Runners-up in the Song Fest were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma. Later that evening the winners, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta, had the honor of serenading all campus living groups.

New Spurs are tapped from incoming sophomore class by Spurs from each living group.
A spring downpour moved the 1948 May Fete indoors but did not cancel any of the traditional highlights of the weekend's activities. Climax of the festivities was reached when Donna Chapman was crowned queen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Hays Hall were judged the best singing groups in the men's and women's competition. Receiving honorable mention were Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1948 Spur conclude traditional May pole wind, which was forced indoors by rain

1948 May Queen Donna Chapman is accompanied on the left by Maid of Honor Helen Rice and on the right by Page Wilma Hodge
Military heads led the procession of faculty and graduating seniors.

On May 30, 1949, the largest graduating class in six years donned mortar boards to receive diplomas.

W. Walter Williams, commencement speaker.

A large crowd saw a record number of seniors and graduate students receive degrees.
Many were ending an interrupted education begun seven or eight years ago. “Show-stealer” of the day was a small tot who called out to seniors filing up to receive degrees. “Hi, daddy!”

1948 seniors heard as their speakers two outstanding presidents of two universities. They were Dr. Gordon Sproul, University of California, and Father Francis Corkery, Gonzaga University.
The Columbia Concert Trio upheld its fame in the November concert as one of the nation's foremost concert chamber music ensembles. Members of the trio are Ariana Bronn, violinist; Ardyth Walker, cellist; and Richard Gregor, pianist.

Famous Czechoslovakian Pianist Rudolph Firkusny presented music of his native country as well as that of Beethoven and Chopin in his brilliant spring concert. This year Firkusny was chosen to play the premier of concertos with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

John Tyers, noted baritone who appeared in a concert early in January, triumphed as a star of light opera productions in Los Angeles, New York, and London.

Vita Vronsky and Victor Babin, Russian duo-piano team, presented an awe-inspiring concert in the Community Concert series. Following their American debut in 1937, the artists appeared in eastern cities and on national networks. They are hailed by critics as the greatest artists of their kind.
To her brilliant voice, Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera Star, adds an incomparable personality and a deep understanding of music. She is known as the world's foremost Wagnerian soprano.

Concerts received by appreciative audiences were sponsored jointly by the Pullman-Moscow Community Concert Association, Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and the Associated Students of the State College of Washington.

Acclaimed as one of the brightest new stars in the musical heaven, Francis Yeend appeared in a May concert. “She looks and sings like a sun goddess and has the poise and technique to do that golden voice justice.”

The concerts were held in Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman and in Memorial Gymnasium in Moscow. Concert-goers—students, faculty, and townspeople—are indeed fortunate to have had the opportunity of hearing such brilliant artists.

Under the direction of Dmitri Metropoulos, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra drew the largest crowd of the concert series this season. The concert, held in Bohler Gym in Pullman, was the second given by the Minneapolis Symphony since 1947. Mr. Metropoulos has been the conductor for the past twelve years and has achieved international fame for his work with the symphony. The orchestra makes its home at the University of Minnesota.
A. S. U. I.
Student Government Joins NSA, Brings More Name Bands, and Distributes Questionnaires

Governing the Associated Students of the University of Idaho is the ASUI Executive Board, made up of nine members elected by the student body from the incoming junior and senior classes, the student body president, and three ex-officio members. The Independent party held a slight edge over the United students but party-line difficulties were negligible under the able leadership of ASUI President Dave Weeks.

United members of the Board were Ed McFaul, Ray Stommel, Herb Carlson, and John Morley. Independent members were Bob Moulton, Bruce Stucki, Mary Sue Tovey, Joe Grove, and Dave Lewis. Elected by the board to serve as ASUI vice-president was Ray Stommel. Mary Sue Tovey served as ASUI secretary.

Ex-officio members of the board were the editors of the Idaho Argonaut, Newt Cutler and John Martin; president of the Associated Women Students, Jan Garber; and general manager, Gale Mix. The board is advised by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, head of biological sciences.

The 1948-49 ASUI Executive Board, elected during the spring of 1948 by the Idaho student body, was a hard-working group. Early in the fall the group was discussing the advantages of joining the United States National Students Association. Later in the fall the group voted to do so.
In November KUOI, the campus radio station, petitioned the Executive Board to be taken under the wing of the ASUI. Later in the year, the board voted to accept KUOI on a temporary basis, under the department of publications. Blot, the campus humor magazine, on a temporary basis under the ASUI, was brought up to permanent status after a change of editors at the semester.

The 1948-49 Executive Board was outstanding in getting name bands for the campus. Jimmy Zito, Skinnay Ennis, and Tex Beneke were brought to the campus, all due to efforts of the board.

Along a more serious line, each Tuesday night in the ASUI offices in the Blue Bucket, one could hear talk of the Teacher Rating Plan, the new addition to the Student Union building, the Campus Chest, and many other noteworthy projects.

The new constitution, revised by the 1947-48 Executive Board, was put into effect for the first time. The Teacher Rating Plan was put into effect and an effort made to gain some benefit from it. The rating plan and the Campus Chest, both mentioned above, were projects that had been okayed by the 1947-48 board and were put into effect this year.

ASUI questionnaires were put out by the board to find out what the students liked or disliked about publications, the book store, and other facilities set up primarily for the students.

All athletic letters and other awards had to be approved by the group in their weekly meetings.

The activities board, the rally committee, student members of the student-faculty committee, chairmen of each of the class weeks, yell king and yell squad, the
editors of publications, and appointments to any committee which may be set up by the group, are made by the Executive Board. To assist in making these appointments and to assist those who are appointed in picking their committees, the board established a file card system. Students interested in working in campus activities were asked to fill out one of the cards. The cards were then filed according to the choice of work so that a committee chairman might pick his helpers from persons who were interested in that type of work. The system was introduced in the spring of 1949 and another year will prove its worth.

But all was not work for the ASUI Executive Board. Each year the Idaho Executive Board holds a joint dinner-dance with the members of Washington State College board of control. This year the University of Idaho was host at the formal dinner-dance held at the Moscow Hotel in December.

**Student Activities Board**

The Student Activities Board, under the chairmanship of Ralph Crane, led a busy life this year. Working with the calendar committee, the rally committee and the executive board, the board is responsible for the organization and operation of the various ASUI activities. Half-time entertainment at football and basketball games and approval of all-campus affairs are a few of the board's duties.

The most far-reaching problem tackled by the board this year was the unequal balance of activities and social events on certain weekends. Among the adoptions recommended by the board to alleviate the situation were one o'clock permission for women on Friday nights, limiting each living group to four major social functions each year, and limiting the total number of social functions that could take place each weekend.
Associated Women Students Orient Freshmen
Women and Change Friday Night Permission

The Associated Women’s Council, composed of five elected women officers and two representatives from each women’s living group, was presided over by Jan Garber, president, with Dean Louise Carter, advisor. Other officers were Jeanne Hofmann, vice-president; Rosemary Fitzgerald, secretary; and Dorothy Greaves, treasurer.

The main project for the AWS Council is the orientation program for freshmen women which is held each fall. Pat Colvard, orientation chairman, was in charge of the four-day program. The purpose of the orientation program is to introduce the new students to campus traditions, activities, and to stress the importance of fashion etiquette and of scholarship.

Among the constitution changes made this year by the council was the extension of Friday night permission to 1:00 and allowing sophomores, juniors, and seniors to drive cars on the campus.

Each spring women students select the royal court for the annual Mothers’ Day May Fete. Mary Sue Tovey was chosen to reign as May Queen. She was attended by Clarice Hove, Maid of Honor, and Joyce Walser, Page.

Each year four scholarships of $100 are awarded to freshmen women for the following year by the Associated Women Students.
The Independent Caucus represents Independent students on the campus. Members are elected from their living groups, each representing fifty students. This year they sponsored the Forty-Niner ball, Independent mixers, and open house for women’s halls. Officers at the start of the year were: Tom Rigby, president; Wilson Churchman, vice-president, and Elenore Strange, secretary.
The United Caucus, organized to represent Greek letter houses in campus elections, has for its main purpose the selection of United party candidates for political office. Interest in elections is stimulated by competition between houses, with the caucus sponsoring a party and a picnic for the men's and women's houses showing the greatest participation. Officers were: Adson Starner, president; Pat Green, secretary-treasurer; and Pete Wilson, campaign manager.

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Publications Board

The ASU Publications Board is composed of the editors of campus publications, and representatives from KUOI and the ASUI executive board according to the ASUI constitution, with Gale Mix and Professor Paul T. Scott as advisors. They approve selections for top positions on the Argonaut, Blot, Gem and KUOI. In addition they make rulings governing these media for the welfare of the University.

Theta Sigma

Organized on the Idaho campus in 1923, Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary, is composed of women majoring or minorng in journalism or who have shown outstanding activity on student publications. The honorary, created to stimulate interest in journalism, was piloted this year by Pat Colvard. Other officers were: Aria Petersen, vice-president; June Thomas, secretary; and Margaret Orme, treasurer. Advisor was Geraldine Wren.
Male Journalists Receive Charter

Newest national professional honorary on the campus, the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was installed on February 12, 1949. Over eleven years of effort by the local journalism honorary, Sigma Delta, were rewarded when National President Neal Van Sooy presented the charter to the local group. The WSC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was in charge of the installation ceremonies.

An above average scholastic standing and intent to actively engage in journalism are required of members. Activities include the operation of the concession at the spring intrasquad football game and an annual banquet with Theta Sigma. A plaque awarded to the outstanding senior graduating in journalism was received by Harry Howard. Officers of the charter group were Newt Cutler, president; Del Klaus, vice-president; and Phil Schnell, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Paul T. Scott was advisor to the group.
This year THE IDAHO ARGONAUT counted fifty candles on its birthday cake and reviewed the story of progress that lay behind each. The candle added by the 1948-49 staff represents a year of improvement, but it also tells a tale of typewriters clacking away in the Arg office as deadlines approached, of staff members ducking into the Bucket for quick cokes between stories or while waiting for an idle typewriter, of tables cluttered with copy and old papers, of "Jason" dashing in and out of his office barking orders to staff heads, and of a twice-weekly school paper that reflected the attitudes and opinions of the students and kept them informed as to the goings-on around campus.

Back in the middle of November, 1898, while the United States was embroiled in the Spanish-American War and scarcely six years after the University of Idaho first swung open its doors, a monthly magazine was born and christened "The University Argonaut." The magazine grew into a bi-weekly newspaper, changed its name twice, and survived two major wars to become one of the few college papers in the nation to boast a half century of continuous active existence.

Staff members took time out early in April to celebrate the Argonaut's birthday with a special anniversary banquet honoring past staff members and an eight-page historical edition that depicted both in words and pictures the highlights in the life of the paper. A detailed history covering the first fifty years of the Argonaut was compiled by Orval Hansen.

Two "Jasons" piloted the paper through the 1948-49 school year. Newt Cutler sat in the editor's chair for the first semester and then resigned to work for the university publicity department. Managing Editor John Martin moved up to fill the top spot and became one of the few sophomores in the history of the paper to attain the editorship. Another sophomore, Allen Derr, left the sports desk to become the new managing editor.
In another major staff change, Bonnie Graham was appointed advertising manager to replace Margaret Weitz, who graduated at the semester.

A major innovation this year was the creation of a file staff, whose duties were to clip all Argonaut stories and file them according to subject matter. This file will supply valuable reference material for writers of future stories.

This year saw the pages of the Argonaut blossom out with more pictures than ever. The budget for cuts which had to be severely reduced during the war years was greatly expanded. Staff photographer Jack Barnes, assisted by several other student shutter-bugs, gave the paper its best pictorial coverage in years.

The Argonaut was distributed every Tuesday and Friday morning, but putting out the paper was more a continuous process than a twice-weekly project. Here is what happened before students were able to pick up their Argonauts:

The story started with the reporters who tramped all over the campus running down tips and gathering facts for news stories. Some wrote their own stories while others reported the facts to the re-write staff for them to mold into news stories.

While the reporters were busy working to fill one part of the paper, the advertising staff was performing an equally important function. The "ad chasers" sold advertising space to local merchants. The business staff under Del Klaus handled the financial end of the paper.

As the deadline for each issue approached on Monday and Thursday afternoons, several staffs gathered at the Arg office in the Student Union building to mold the raw materials into a newspaper. Stories turned in by reporters were worked over by the re-write staff headed by Sheila Darwin.
Feature Editor Howard Reinhardt and his staff of feature writers added color and variety to the pages of the Argonaut with features that put the accent on the unusual and human interest side of the news. Reinhardt also wrote most of the editorials, many of which can be considered classics.

When stories left the re-write desk they went to the copy desk where they were checked for errors and assigned headlines by the copy desk staff under the direction of News Editor Aris Petersen.

Working in an office of their own was the sports staff, headed by Allen Derr and, later, Don Rice who kept Argonaut readers up to date on the activities of the Vandals.

Society Editors Mary Jane Breier and Kathy Burleigh put the accent on the social side of campus life. In their society page they described the hundreds of dances, firesides and other social activities that took place during the year.

As the afternoon wore into evening, activity in the Arg office slowed down as the staff moved to the offices of the Daily Idahoan. Here, final preparation was made for printing the paper.
Night Editor Lee Bath supervised the final stages of preparation. His staff of proof readers gave the copy the final once-over before it went to the linotype operators while other staff heads planned the make-up of each page of the paper.

Early the next morning the presses at the Idahoan began to roll, giving another important staff the cue to begin work. The circulation staff under Georgia Burgess loaded the papers into the ASUI station wagon and brought them to the campus, where they distributed part of them to the various living groups and university departments. The remainder were mailed to subscribers and other universities on the exchange list all over the country.

Next, with scissors in hand, the file staff went into action, clipping stories and filing them for future reference. But before this cycle had been completed the reporters and ad chasers were already busy again digging up news and selling ads for the next issue of The Idaho Argonaut.

The 1948-49 staff added its bit to the steady progress that has marked the Argonaut's fifty-year life. With a feeling of pride and a determination to continue this story of progress, another colorful chapter was added to the Argonaut's long and eventful history.
Gem of the Mountains

Yearbook Includes This Spring's Activities,
Is Filled With More Color and Larger Pages

Despite the paper on the floor, the constant ringing of the telephone, and the radio acting up, the work for the 1949 GEM was completed early in June. A new policy of consolidation was adopted by the staff. The book now includes all the events of the school year—from fall registration through commencement. Also included in this year’s book are the spring events of last year. The consolidation of the yearbook is a trend that is being adopted by yearbooks throughout the country. It was adopted also so that the graduating seniors could have their senior year complete in one book.

More color pictures were added to this year’s Gem by Editor Phil Schnell, who also served as a part-time photographer. Colored engravings were used to designate the division pages. Subdivision pages were eliminated to give more room for the additional activities to be recorded, and the page size was increased from eight and one-half by eleven inches, the size of the 1948 All-American GEM, to nine by twelve inches, standard yearbook size.
The book was divided into four sections which were edited by one or more of the division editors. "In the Classroom" gives the history of the students and administration during the past year. "On the Campus" portrays the activities and social events of the past year. "On the Field" gives the sports history of the varsity and intramural teams. "In the Houses" shows the different Greek and Independent living groups.

The position of associate editor was held by June Thomas. Her main task was to assign and check the copy, as well as to assist the editor. The organizations were handled by Merilyn Peterson while Mary Jane Breier edited the social section. Charlotte Greenwood was in charge of the classes, and Anne DuSault handled the activities. Sports Editor Jack Lewis was constantly on the move keeping up with the many sports events that took place during the year. Obtaining candid and copy from the various living groups was the job of Lee Bath. Jean Ottenheimer and her secretarial staff did the typing for the Gem. Abe Erlick headed the photomounting staff, which was responsible for most of the gluey scraps of paper found on the floor. The art staff, under the direction of Bob Finlayson, did the cartooning for the book. Stan Tanner had the task of indexing the names of nearly three thousand students for the book.
The business staff was ably headed by Art Becher who was assisted by Ray Kinmouth as advertising manager. Beverly Halliday had charge of the business secretarial staff. Bruce Scranton scheduled the individual student pictures at the studios.

Although much of the work was completed early in the spring, June deadlines found the staff members—who were in the midst of semester finals—working diligently in the makeshift office which had been provided for them while the final preparations were being completed for the construction of the new wing of the Student Union building.
Photomounting Staff: Gale Bair, Brian Williams, Robert Nixon, Lloyd Dunn.


Copy Staff: Neil Henderson, Martha Rigby, Ocean Smith, Howard Reinhardt, Betty Peters, Phil Johnson.

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BLOT, the campus humor magazine, was born on the Idaho campus in the spring of 1945 under the name of VANIDA. This replaced the literary magazine of pre-war years abandoned during the war and remembered as the Blue Bucket.

This fall BLOT, now published quarterly, began its second year under ASUI backing with Walt Jain as editor, Bob Finlayson as managing editor, and Dan O'Connell as business manager. At semester time, with only one issue off the press, Jain left school and cartoonist Bob Finlayson took over as editor. Marie Hargis was chosen managing editor. Jo Korter served as business manager. The new executive position of associate editor was added to the masthead with Sheila Darwin filling the position.

In three short years BLOT progressed from an eighteen to a sixty-page magazine. That was the size of the "Fair and Warmer" spring issue. The editorial policy of the magazine has always stressed student literary works in prose and poetry. Art and photography, though, have found a popular and definite place in BLOT. Glamour photography by Earl Brockman, picture stories by Pat Hamilton, and the professional-looking illustrations of Lois Siebe have given the magazine a new look.

BLOT is doing its share to set a higher standard for college magazines. The quality of the fiction has improved with the outstanding contributions of Sherman Black, Willard Barnes, and Betty Peters within its pages.

Cartoons by numerous campus artists, headed by Cal Jones, have added a lighter individuality. Talents for caricature, picture stories, and humorous illustrations find an appreciated outlet here.

The "Pandemonium" section of jokes is usually the first read and longest remembered part of the publication. The latest feature presented by name, Satir-ad, has become a gleeful addition that shows originality.
Realizing that a pretty face helps sell anything, Blot has used some of the loveliest girls on the campus for its covers. Pat O'Conner was featured as the “most beautiful subscriber” for the first issue. Elanta Wagner was “heart’s desire” for the Valentine issue. The third issue saw Jane Blakely as “Miss Slush,” 1920 model. The grand finale issue of sixty pages won fame for Polly Packenham as the “Queen of Queens, Miss Idaho Coed of 1949.”

The magazine had a struggle to win recognition on the campus, but it has succeeded. The editors are planning bigger and better issues to insure a long life for the new tradition that ranks already as a major publication at Idaho.
The Idaho Engineer published four issues during its twenty-fifth year of publication. The official publication of the Associated Engineers, the staff is made up of men enrolled in all fields of engineering. A technical magazine, each issue of The Idaho Engineer contains articles which are of a technical nature and also some which have been contributed by the students in engineering.

The receipt of a second-class postage permit early in the fall made it possible to save enough money to provide for a page of engineering news and pictures of the events of the current year.

An enlarged staff has made possible the training of a new man for each of the various staff positions. This will give better continuity to the staff and place experienced persons in the staff positions.

Managing editor was John Moss. Dick Toevs worked as assistant editor. The position of business manager was held by Roland Hughes, assisted by John Barinaga. Advisors for the magazine are Mr. N. F. Hindle and Mr. H. F. Hall.
THE IDAHO FORESTER is published each May by students in the School of Forestry and is the official publication of the Associated Foresters. As a technical magazine, it contains articles on subjects which are of interest to the foresters.

Considered an annual by the foresters, the book includes all the year's activities of the Associated Foresters and the School of Forestry—among them the Forestry Summer Camp and the Woodchoppers' Ball. Pictures of the boys on the forestry field trips add interest to the book. A portion of the book is dedicated to write-ups and pictures of the seniors and graduates of the School of Forestry.

To enable the students to become better acquainted with the new faculty members, a section of the book is given over to an article about them. An alumni directory is also included in the book.

THE IDAHO FORESTER is sent to alumni of the School of Forestry, whether they are in Idaho or in the far corners of the United States.

Doing a capable job as editor was Bob Walkley. Frank Hawksworth worked as business manager. Dr. T. S. Buchanan was the advisor.
The ASUI Student Handbook is designed to help new university enrollees become familiar with organizations, activities, and regulations of the Idaho campus. Prominent personalities, including the President of the University, Director of Student Affairs, athletic coaches and ASUI and AWS presidents, are introduced, and Idaho traditions are briefly described.

Also included are the complete revised ASUI constitution and by-laws. Honorary societies and church organizations, school songs, and living group addresses are other topics offered to help the new student know his way around the University of Idaho campus.

The Handbook is edited each spring and is distributed to new students during registration.

Coed Code

The Coed Code, which is now incorporated within the Student Handbook, contains tips to the incoming women and a welcome to them from the Dean of Women and President of the Associated Women Students. Advice on campus dress and activities, revised rules and regulations, and pictures are included in the AWS publication. Upperclassmen, too, find it invaluable for brushing up on the campus trends.
Alumni Secretary

Jim Lyle Keeps Alumni Interest in University

A file of ten thousand names and addresses of alumni has been built up in the past two years under the direction of James M. Lyle, alumni secretary. Mr. Lyle travels extensively through the state making contacts with old Idaho students and talking with the parents of the present undergraduates. He carries many little messages from all parts of the state to Moscow and back again in his good-will missions. His job keeps the interest going two ways among students and alumni.
KUOI

Idaho’s Powerful Little Five-Watter Sends
Music, Sports and News to Campus Listeners

Since its conception in 1945, radio station KUOI, "The Voice of the Vandal," has become an integral part of student activities. Over sixty students work together thirteen hours a day to bring to the Idaho campus a variety of programs.

The majority of the programs are devoted to the familiar disk-jockey style with popular, classical, and semi-classical music. Sports and church news, along with remote-control broadcasts of all-campus activities, provide radio entertainment suited to the tastes of college students. The large sports staff broadcasts all Vandal home games in football, basketball, and baseball.

Until March of 1949, KUOI had relied on its own efforts to obtain funds for operation. The principal source of income was the rental of public address systems for dances, but that was not adequate to meet the costs of replacing worn-out equipment and operational expenses. To insure continued operation of the station, the ASUI executive board voted to sponsor KUOI on a temporary basis, appropriating emergency funds for replacing equipment.

In addition to providing campus entertainment, the station provided several students with a start in the field of commercial radio. Students receive experience in announcing, script and continuity writing, radio production, and radio engineering.
The biggest problem KUOI faces is its limitation in coverage. Although its power of five watts provides most of the campus with good reception, improvement is desired at several points. Pending action by the Federal Communication Commission, the situation may be rectified.

KUOI is represented nationally by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The system links over fifty college stations in the United States and Canada providing information concerning engineering problems, programming procedures, and a limited amount of national advertising.

Studios are located high atop the Engineering Annex building. Carl Wermine of the journalism department and Paul Mann of the engineering department are the faculty advisors.

STAFF HEADS
Colleen McDonald, record librarian; Celia Hall, traffic manager; Marty Foley, secretary; Jack Taylor, publicity; Dan McDevitt, sportscaster; Dar Cogswell, publicity.

PROGRAM STAFF
Janie MacMillan, Marilyn Dustin, Carol Robinson, Glenna McFredrick.

SECRETARIAL STAFF
Jo Pence, Wanda Cole, Eileen Foley, Marianne Tufts, Bonnie Butte.

TECHNICAL STAFF

ANNOUNCERS
Furthering musical activities on the Idaho campus is the aim of Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. An active campus honorary since 1936, its members usher at all music functions as well as planning the annual Spring Song Fest with the aid of the women's music honorary. Officers for the year were Calvin Lyons, president; Sigvald Norman, vice-president; Delmar Bodker, secretary; and Bruce Campbell, treasurer.

Promotion of musical ability and of scholarship is the aim of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music honorary for women. Each year the group plans a reception for music majors, sponsors a Song Fest with the help of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, and arranges for recitals. Officers for the year were: Betty Tellin, president; Barbara Mariner, vice-president; Jean Dammarell, secretary; Mary Jasper, treasurer; and Yvonne Whiting, chaplain.
Singers leave on week-long tour of Northern Idaho high schools

Vandaleers
Sixty Beautifully-Blended Voices Combine in Idaho's Best-Known Musical Group

Sixty blended voices comprise the Vandaleers, University of Idaho a cappella choir. Fifteen years ago this group of mixed singers was started and recognition of their ability soon elevated them to a place of vocal eminence. Today membership is subject to a tryout and a consultation with the director, Professor Lockery. Each year a tour of the high schools is planned, besides the Candlelight services and appearances in assemblies, programs, and concerts.
Concert-goers and musicians applauded the performances rendered by the well-known University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Claus. The orchestra's forty members are chosen annually upon the basis of qualification and approval of the conductor. Two concerts were given plus numerous programs, and commencement and baccalaureate services. The winter concert presented the orchestra's concert mistress, Irene Brewster, in her senior recital.
Superior Ability, Interest and a Lively Director Combine to Make Good Music

Under the direction of Professor Hosch, the University Band has helped provide the spirit and enthusiasm at football games. In addition to the half-time stunts and marching, they presented three formal concerts for the University. Members of the band are chosen for their superior ability, musicianship, and active interest. The University Band members and their director have worked hard to keep the campus lively and interested at athletic events. Officers were: Richard Atwood, president; John Grubb, vice-president; and Pauline Lawson, secretary.

University Band

Band members form a duck during half-time of Idaho-Oregon game
One hundred and eighty voices were supplemented by ten soloists during the pre-Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Strenuous Rehearsals Pay off in Variety of Public Appearances

Largest choral group on the campus, the University Singers, boasts 180 voices. Membership of the mixed group is open to all students who desire to sing, and may be taken for credit or as an activity. Every three years, the group presents a major oratorical. This winter, Handel's "Messiah" was presented. The group also gives an annual concert each spring and sings for the May Fete. All different types of music from a cappella to Fred Waring numbers are included. Mr. Norman Logan has been the director for the past two years.

University Singers

Norman Logan
Director

Members rehearse twice a week in Science 110
Favori te of all during a basketball game is “Hold That Tiger”

Student-director Bud Walter again led the Pep Band through a successful year. In addition to playing for rallies and basketball games, the band toured southern Idaho in November. These musicians played for twenty high schools and entertained veterans on their trip. This organization has become an outstanding musical unit on the campus, symbolic of the Idaho spirit. Members are selected upon recommendation of their faculty advisor, Professor Hosch, and the approval of the director.

Pep Band

Rallies, Basketball Games, and a South Idaho Tour Keep Group Busy
Dramatic Moments

Acting Is Ninety-Nine Per Cent Perspiration

The woman who directs the plays on the Idaho Campus, Professor Jean Collette, personifies energy and shrewdness. From a bolt of muslin, some white pine lumber, a sack of nails, and pails of paint unfold the flats that make scenery for each new show under her supervision. Every phase of production must be clearly understood by her, whether it be lighting, sound effects, costuming, make-up, stage construction, or the training of new actors.

This year, Professor Collette was helped with her heavy load of duties by Edward Cebull, who was technical director on all three shows, and by Norman Siringer, who took over three of her interpretation classes.

No less than one month, and often two months of actual rehearsal went into each production. Besides the three to five-hour rehearsals each evening, Miss Collette held daytime rehearsals with actors, consulted with students about class problems and production angles, and taught production, acting, and historical classes at the "U" Hut. Many nights, work in the auditorium would wind up after the hour of eleven with everyone dog-tired, but the following morning Professor Collette would be up bright and early ready to train and teach her classes in the tradition of the theatre.

Curtain Club

Guest Performances Create Interest

Curtain Club, active for over twenty-five years, furthers the theatre on the campus by promoting guest performances such as the University of Washington with "The Rivals" and "Merchant of Venice" and the Margaret Webster traveling theatre with "Hamlet." Harry Dalva was president; Rich Pennell vice-president; Colleen Christensen, secretary; and Marian Sherman, treasurer.
The three brothers, Simon (J. T. Peterson), Joseph (Seth Tuttle), and James (Guy Terwilleger) plead with their mother Mary (Marie Hargis) in an inn near Capernaum.

**Family Portrait**

"Family Portrait" started the year's productions. It was a revival on the Idaho campus, as it was produced here ten years ago. Two months of rehearsal turned out performances that were compelling in their dramatic force and beautiful in their simplicity. The story by Coffee and Cowen concerned the family of Jesus and the sorrow and joy His way of life effected on His home. Tender and touching scenes imparted the story of Jesus during the last three years of His life in the Holy Land. Audiences were left with a glow in their hearts in the season just before Christmas when this play was presented.

Mathias (Bill Davidson), a merchant, tries to bribe the disciple Judas (Rich Pennell), in the inn.

Judah (Neil Christensen) at the end of the table, turns in despair while the rest of the family look on.
The Saroyan touch in "Time of Your Life," sometimes tragic and often-times comical, was well received on the campus. Recognition all the way from bad reviews to the Pulitzer Prize have been given this play since its first performance on Broadway. The show took place in Nick's bar in San Francisco. The feelings and thoughts of those who happened to stop by were aired for all the world and Joe, the play's main character, to hear. There was little plot to follow but lots of Saroyan philosophy to catch as it fell from the words of his brilliantly conceived characters that live on in the theatre long after the curtain falls.
Mr. Blachman (Louis Skilla), at the window, relates the antics of a skunk while Oliver, Ruthie, Clem, Jeffrey, Mrs. Lawson, and Mr. Robinson try to see too.

Mr. Blachman stages a kittenish scene in the living room in an attempt to find some money he believes to be hidden in his wife's (Marian Sherman) skirt.

**Chicken Every Sunday**

Spring and "Chicken Every Sunday" hit the campus with equal popularity. This was by far the best-liked play of the year from the standpoint of audience reception. One hundred and eighty laughs that nearly stopped the show in spots were counted backstage one night. Emily and Jim Blachman's boarding house served as a background for the hilarious goings-on of the boarders and Mr. Blachman in his speculating affairs. Throughout the show the emphasis was on sparkling comedy, except for the tender moment of Miss Sally’s speech, when all was hushed. The Stein brothers' play, taken from Rosemary Taylor's novel about her family, had all the makings of a smash hit. Our student dramatists played their parts to the hilt and delighted all spectators with many a merry laugh.

Miss Gilley (Marie Hargis) nearly faints as she tells "of being attacked" by an Indian. Mr. Robinson (Guy Terwilleger) and Rita (Dorothy Creaves) stand by. Others are Jeffrey, Jake, Emily, Mrs. Lawson, Oliver, and Ruthie.
Forensic Activities

Federal Aid to Education Debated

Idaho's debate squad under Coach A. E. Whitehead held its own against the best competition other schools could offer. The intercollegiate debate question for the year was, Resolved: that the government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity by means of annual grants to tax-supported schools.

Forensic activities started early in the school year when Jack Menge and Shirley Jacobsen of Idaho met Reginald Galer and Anthony Cox of Oxford University in an exhibition debate.

In December the Idaho women's team ranked second in a triangular meet at Washington State College. In January Idaho played host to a junior college tournament that attracted teams from all over the Northwest. Mary Louise Will and Jone Poulson tied for second place honors.

Idaho was represented at the Pacific Forensic League conference at Walla Walla, Washington by Jack Menge and Orval Hansen, who participated in a series of discussions on the problem of monopoly in the United States. At the same meet Jack Lein ranked third in after-dinner speaking.

Main function of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, is to stimulate interest and participation in forensics. The honorary requires outstanding ability and continued interest in debate for membership. The year's activities include sponsorship of the intramural debate tournament. Tom Rigby was president, Paul Rigtrup, secretary-treasurer, and Professor A. E. Whitehead, advisor.

Delta Sigma Rho

Debaters Sponsor Intramural Tourney

A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, helps two students prepare notes

Paul Rigtrup, Tom Rigby, Shirley Jacobsen, Mary Louise Will, Ed Achenbrenner, Dr. Whitehead.
Undefeated in five rounds of intramural debating, Alpha Phi captured the traveling cup awarded to the winner of the women's intramural debate tournament. All women's living groups entered one or more teams. Betty Thompson and Joanna DeMeyer represented Alpha Phi. Runners-up were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Forney Hall.

Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, sponsors annually a men's intramural debate tournament with all the men's living groups invited to enter teams. Winner this year was Phi Gamma Delta represented by Bob Farrell, C. B. Sweet, James Ashton, and Dick Patrick. Lindley Hall was runner-up.
Four-Year Training Program of Local Unit Helps Build and Maintain Strong Reserve

A green freshman being instructed in the position of a soldier at attention, cadets drawing uniforms from the supply sergeant and silently praying they will fit, advanced cadets pestering the sergeant for their monthly pay checks, lining up for inoculation shots before going to summer camp, and seniors receiving the gold bars of a second lieutenant at Commencement—all are part of the story of the University of Idaho Reserve Officers’ Training Corps.

The four-year curriculum offered by the Idaho ROTC is part of a nationwide program designed to build and maintain a strong, well-trained reserve, ready to meet any national emergency.

In his first year as commanding officer of the Idaho unit Colonel C. F. Hudson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, molded the cadet corps into an efficient and well-disciplined organization. He was assisted by Major H. N. Miller and Major E. E. Lundak.

The unit was made up mostly of first and second year students who spent four hours a week listening to lectures, practicing map reading, seeing training films, cleaning small arms weapons, and drilling.

Advanced students devoted five hours a week to a more specialized type of training. Air cadets studied either communications or administration while ground force cadets specialized in infantry tactics. During the summer advanced cadets underwent six weeks of rigorous training at a regular army or air force camp.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were uniform days and Thursday was drill day for the entire regiment when weather permitted. For a week before the annual inspection in May, cadets got up with the sun and drilled for an hour before going to first period classes. The extra training paid off on the big day when the regiment proudly retained its excellent rating by putting on a show that compared with the performance of the best regular army units.
Senior infantry cadets becoming expert in the use of the most modern map reading instruments.

Cadet Alfred Prince demonstrates to air cadets the use of the Lambert and Mercator projections as navigational aids.

Captain Robertson, instructor in air communications, explains the use of radar equipment to senior air cadets.

Annual spring inspection saw the cadet regiment perform a retreat formation in Neale stadium.
Military Band

Music Played at Bands, Parades

Forty-five students participated in the Military Band under the able supervision of Professor Hosch. Many activities like the ROTC drills, special parades, reviews, and inspections claim the virtuosity of this group. The outstanding performances of the year are the spring and fall concerts given by the band. Students are admitted to membership upon successful tryout and Professor Hosch's consent, which has constituted a well-balanced group of capable musicians under the ROTC program.


ROTC Rifle Team

Skilled Marksmen Members of Crack Team

The ROTC Rifle Team this year won eighteen and lost eight postal matches. They won fourth place in the William Randolph Hearst match, second in the Sixth Army Intercollegiate, and fourth in the National Intercollegiate. Their purpose is to promote a high degree of skill in rifle marksmanship in conjunction with military training. Advisor is Major S. L. Olson.

High scholastic standing in the military department and drill ability are the qualifications for Pershing Rifles, freshman-sophomore military honorary. Reactivated in 1946, the group serves as a color guard on Homecoming Day and co-sponsors the Military Ball with Scabbard and Blade. Captain this year was Sam Kersey, with Norman Tilley, first lieutenant, and Winston Churchill, second lieutenant.

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, strives to closely unite the military departments and to promote good fellowship among cadet officers. Yearly events include the Military Ball. Officers were: Captain, John Vukich; first lieutenant, Charles Story; second lieutenant, Dean Lenander; and first sergeant, Joseph Dion. Charles Blanton was in charge of public relations.
Navy Trainees Learn Navigation, Seamanship, Communications; Become Well-Trained Ensigns

The NROTC sailed smoothly through the year under the new skipper Captain Church A. Chappel, who came to the position of PNS&T from the staff of Commander of Naval Forces Western Pacific at Tsingtao, China. The new Executive Officer Cdr. D. E. Pugh came to his present duty from the Pacific Fleet, where he was the captain of a destroyer.

NROTC offices and classrooms are in the Navy Building on Line Street. In the Navy Building and the adjacent armory are housed the many various training aids of the unit, which include a Sangamo destroyer-submarine attack teacher, a mock-up of a 20mm gun with a synchronized projector with films of aircraft which automatically counts the number of shots and the number of theoretical hits; sextants and a dead-reckoning tracer for navigation training, and a well-stocked room of training films of varied nature. There are also examples of weapons from the .45 caliber automatic pistol through carbines to a mine and an aircraft type torpedo. A staff of officers and chief petty officers with vast experience is at hand to teach midshipmen.

In the largest class, the freshman, there are thirty-three regular and fifteen contract students, taking the courses in seamanship, naval courtesy and customs, and communications. A class of forty-three regular and three contract sophomores took a well-rounded course in principles of gunnery. The five juniors in navigation class spent several periods "shooting the sun" and plotting their problems. One senior in Naval Supply and one in Marine Corps took advanced courses in their respective fields.

Midshipmen fall into two classes, regular and contract. The regular is a student who takes the four-year course, three summer cruises, and at graduation receives a commission as Ensign U.S.N., and goes on active duty for a minimum of two years. The contract student takes the same studies but only one summer cruise and receives a reserve commission in active duty at graduation.
Captain Chappel demonstrates a mock-up of engineering spaces.

A navigation plotting problem in the junior class.

Indoor manual of arms during wet weather.

Sophomore Middles get the word on the depth charge "K" gun

Juniors in the navigation class practice shooting the sun
Rifle Team

Midshipmen Show Marked Improvement

The NROTC Rifle Team ended its second year of existence having won twenty-seven and lost thirteen matches, showing marked improvement over its first year. Telegraphic matches fired against teams of other NROTC units throughout the nation form the competition. At the end of the season Idaho entered two five-man teams in the Naval competition in the William Randolph Hearst match. They won twenty-seventh and twenty-ninth places in a field of nearly one hundred. Herb Young, captain, fired the highest scores consistently. Captain N. H. Carver, U.S. M.C., was advisor and T/Sgt. C. A. West, U.S. M.C., was coach for the team.

Eagle and Anchor

Volunteers Beat Army Drill Team

Eagle and Anchor was founded on the campus early in 1947 with the purpose of providing extra-curricular activities, fellowship, and development of leadership among the Midshipmen. A special drill team of volunteers beat the Army in a competitive drill in the spring. Officers for the group were: John Linnenkamp, CO; Stan Tanner, Exec.; Grant Radford, Wardroom Officer; Robert Waddell, Mess Treas.; Phil Stern, Recorder; Robin Faisant, Master-at-Arms; Bruce Scranton, Public Relations Officer.
Midshipman Officers

Company A

First Platoon

Second Platoon

Company B

First Platoon

Second Platoon
With uniform of black skirt and sweater, Mortar Board has carried on this year as the senior women's honorary standing for scholarship, leadership, and service through activities. In the fall the members directed the sale of mums for Homecoming. The Spinster Skip was an early spring feature under their sponsorship. In May the women were busy planning the May Fete and Narthex Table before the rose tapping of outstanding junior women for next year's board. Miss Jean Collette, Dean Louise Carter, and Dr. Boyd Martin served as advisors. Pat Dwyer was president assisted by Donna Lue Taylor as vice-president; Marguerite Meyers, secretary; Helen Rice, treasurer; and Martha Rigby, editor.

Spinster Skip Sponsored by Women Recognized for Leadership, Scholarship, Service

Pat Dwyer
Marguerite Myers

Jan Garber
Helen Rice

Jeanne Hofmann
Martha Rigby
Silver Lance

Seven outstanding upperclassmen are tapped for Silver Lance each spring at the annual May Fete. A ribbon of silver is placed on the newly-chosen members by the past year's members to signify their tapping. The names of those to be so honored are withheld until the moment of revelation at the May Fete. The honorary is local and there are no officers in the organization. Three years of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership to the University of Idaho are in part rewarded when the ribbon of Silver Lance is presented as a tribute of appreciation to student leaders.

Silver Lance members relax following an informal meeting

Ribbon of Silver Indicates Campus Reward for Service to University and Students

John Dailey  Don Evans  John Menge  John Morley

Bill Sweet  John Taylor  Dave Weeks

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"At Your Service" is the motto of the girls in white, who have a friendly smile for everyone. A sophomore honorary, Spurs is composed of two women from each sorority and three women from each independent living group who are tapped at the end of their freshman year on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service. Selling coffee and hot dogs at football games, ushering at basketball games, dancing around the May Pole at the May Fete, and presenting the Spur Waddle are among the year's activities. Backing all university functions with vigor, they further school activities and foster loyalty among students. Mary Louise Will was president for the year, assisted by Mary Clyde, vice-president; Janice McCormick, secretary; Barbara Swanstrom, treasurer; Helen Means, reporter; Joan Brown, historian; and Rose Ellen Schmid, song leader. Rosemary Fitzgerald was junior advisor and Mrs. Katie Boyer, faculty advisor.
The Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has been active on the campus since 1922 with the exception of the war years. It is a service honorary for service and loyalty to the University. Freshmen with a two-point grade average are elected by their living groups to represent them in service on the campus. At football, basketball, and boxing events they serve with the Spurs as ushers and jointly sponsor the Spur-IK boxing tournament. Officers were Jack P. R. Lewis, duke; Jack Doyle, scribe; Dick Williams, chancellor of exchequer; Bob Moulton, recorder; Charles Rogge, pledge trainer; Sonnich Sonnichsen, social chairman; and Clint Peterson, sergeant-at-arms.
Blue Key
Campus Leaders Serve Their School

Service to the school and looking after the welfare of its students is the purpose of the University of Idaho chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity. Among the yearly functions of the group are the preschool and Homecoming mixers, campus clean-up day each spring, and the talent show. The honorary, composed of the most active of upperclassmen, has scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities as membership requisites. Blue Key also assists in ASUI functions. President for the year was John Taylor. He was assisted by Jack Menge, vice-president. Bruce Campbell held the secretary-treasurer position.

Pianist Jeanne Foster receives the winning trophy in talent search

Seated: John Taylor, Don Evans, John Datley, Orval Hansen, Alvin Demman, Howard Reinhardt, Bob Dahlstrom, Fred Watson, advisor... Standing: Phil Schnell, Bruce Campbell, Ted McFaul, Dave Weeks, Newt Cutler, John Menge, Bob Moulton, Bruce Stucki, Bill Sweet, Roland Tipsword.
To recognize and encourage good scholarship among freshman women is the aim of Alpha Lambda Delta. Members must earn a cumulative grade average of 3.5 for both semesters of the freshman year to be eligible. Alpha Lambda Delta sponsors a tea honoring freshmen girls with a 3.0 average or over earned in the first nine weeks of school. Officers were Mary Louise Will, president; Pat Nelson, vice-president; Barbara Swanstrom, secretary; and Betty Johnson, treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary for men, requires a 3.5 grade average for one semester to gain entrance into the group. Main function of the honorary is to encourage scholastic attainment. Among the organization's activities is the initiation banquet, held twice a year. Vernon Bahr served as president, assisted by Arnold Johnson, vice-president; Harold Suchan, secretary; Al Prince, treasurer; and Bob McMahon, historian.
Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is comprised of former scouts and scout leaders. The purpose of the group is to provide leaders and counselors for the Boy Scouts of America. President Al Kiler was assisted by Bill Meyer, vice-president; Bill Hansen, secretary; Orval Hansen, corresponding secretary; Bob Strom, historian; Tom Shull, treasurer; and Jim Branton, sergeant-at-arms. The group sponsored a "Gaudy Gert and Ugly Ike" contest, held a banquet, and was co-host with W.S.C. to a Northwestern Conference of APO chapters.

Delta Mu
Job's Daughters Continue Work

Beta chapter of Delta Mu has been active on the campus for three years. Women in good standing with Job's Daughters are eligible for membership in the college age group. Social meetings are held and the Moscow Job's Daughters receive help from the older girls in their activities and join them for an annual Christmas party. Officers were Carol Fugate, president; Sue Beardsley, vice-president; Joan Rowberry, secretary; Erma Jean Jackle, treasurer; and Mrs. Lehrer, advisor.
All students enrolled in the School of Agriculture are entitled to become members of the Agriculture Club, an active campus organization since 1918. Events of the year included the Little International Agriculture Show, the Ag Brawl, and a mixer with the Home Ec Club. Bob Day acted as president, assisted by Lewis Coltrin, vice-president; Frances Kinnison, secretary; Jerry Comstock, treasurer; George Hossoda, historian; and Cecil Aldoffer, Little International manager.

All students enrolled in the department of agricultural engineering are eligible to become members of the Agricultural Engineers. Organized to acquaint students with the curricula, the group also participates in Little International and helps with the Engineers’ Ball and Smoker. A field trip is taken annually. President for the year was L. W. Larson. He was assisted by Paul Corak, vice-president; Bill Berry, secretary-treasurer; and Yo­shimi Hossoda, scribe.
The Idaho student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers promotes interest in the profession. With the Idaho Chemical Society, they co-sponsored the demonstration lecture given by Dr. Walter A. Dew of the Dupont company. Wayne L. Chase was president; Howard L. Burkhart, vice-president; Harold Brammer, secretary-treasurer; Max Lattig and Ted Deobald, representatives; and Dr. C. O. Reiser, advisor.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was established in 1914 for majors in electrical engineering. Officers were Jack Peterson, president; John Ellis, vice-president; Don Baumgartner, secretary; Rosel Hyde, treasurer; Glenn Barker, publicity director; Ivan Brink and Don Lapray, engineers' council; and Professor J. Hugo Johnson, advisor.
Any student registered in civil engineering is eligible to become a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, University of Idaho branch. During the year an exchange banquet was held with WSC. The group was also co-sponsor of the Pacific chapters conference of ASCE in Spokane. Officers were C. J. Voeller, president; Marcey Laragan, vice-president; and Irel McQueen, secretary-treasurer.

ASME is the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers promoting the profession on campus. Members are students in the department. Activities consist of field trips, banquets, and movies concerning engineering. Officers were N. F. Hindle, honorable chairman; Roland Hughes, chairman; Donald Walker, vice-chairman; John Nesbitt, secretary; Alfred Horch, treasurer; and Delbert Robison, publicity.
Registration in the College of Engineering entitles a student to become a member of the Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho. Organized to provide a common organization for all engineering students, the group highlights each year with the Engineers' Ball and Smoker. They also sponsor publication of their official magazine, *The Idaho Engineer*. Ivan Brink held the gavel, aided by Max Ririe, secretary-treasurer.

Activities of the Associated Foresters began with a fall barbecue. With membership open to all forestry students, fellowship among foresters is encouraged. At the annual Woodchoppers' Ball, Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox visit Vandal land. Don Hazelbaker was president; Frank Hawksworth, vice-president; Arthur Brackebusch, secretary; Pat Int-Hout, treasurer; and Harry FitzRoy, ranger.
Associated Miners

Mucker's Ball Highlight for Year

Associated Miners, student affiliate of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, takes an active part in campus activities. The group sponsors the annual Muckers' Ball, banquets with Washington State College miners, and sponsors educational lectures by prominent men in the field. Students in the School of Mines or geology majors are eligible for membership. Phil Beeson was president; Don Dahl, vice-president; and Art Randall, secretary-treasurer.

Attic Club

Art Students Sell Christmas Cards

The designing, making, and selling of Christmas cards is one of the activities of the Attic Club, an organization of students registered in art. Other functions include picnics at the ski lodge, the annual spring dance, and the arranging of art exhibits. Officers were: Maxine Galvin, president; Cecil Sult, vice-president; Jane Wilson, secretary; Melvin Hawley, treasurer; and Fred Farmer, social chairman.
Bench and Bar

Lawyers Feud with Ag Club

Bench and Bar, organized on the campus in 1915, unites the lawyers in governing and fostering relations of the members of the College of Law. Edward Heap served as president this year, assisted by Kelly Hancock, vice-president; Hal Ryan, secretary; Robert McLaughlin, treasurer; Pete Wilson, reporter-historian; and Miss Irene Odberg served as sergeant-at-arms.

Business Students Have Many Activities

Anyone enrolled in the School of Business is eligible for membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The group was organized to foster better relations between the members and the city businessmen. Officers were Chuck Gilb, president; Don Evans, vice-president; Art Becher, treasurer; Larry Peretti, secretary; Ron Chaney, program chairman; Dick Bennet, publicity chairman; Lee Balderston, personnel chairman; Jay Hunter, membership chairman; Dean Welch, liaison chairman.
Dames Club
Students’ Wives Formed Club in 1941

Flying Club
Young Group Buys Its Own Plane

In 1941, to meet the needs of a social club for the wives of married students, the Dames Club was established. A Halloween dance and a spring dance were sponsored to provide wider campus contacts for members. Officers were Patty Williams, president; Maxine Leavitt, vice-president; Norma Blackburn, corresponding secretary; Jean Bush, recording secretary; Pearl Roberts, treasurer; and Lillian Van Epps, historian.

The Vandal Flying Club is the youngest of all the clubs on the campus. It was organized this year with the purpose in mind of helping licensed pilots with the cost of flying and to teach more people to fly while developing a greater interest in aviation. Vandal Airforce Day was their major contribution to campus life. Officers were John Brandt, president; Wally Schmidt, vice-president; and Leo Juve, secretary-treasurer.
4-H Club
Activities Continue Through College

Work with the Head, Hand, Heart, and Health organization doesn't stop when college days start, as these members of the university 4-H Club know. They continue to promote on the campus the activities and ideals of the club through their interest and industry. The president this year was Don Sperry. He was assisted by Gerald McKee as vice-president; Frank Morrison, secretary; and Roger Johnson, treasurer.

Hell Divers
Water Safety, Fun Are Goals

Hell Divers, local swimming honorary, is composed of students who have shown excellence in swimming and diving. Active on the campus since 1940, the honorary this year sponsored "Porpoise Promenade." Purpose of the group is to promote better swimming habits and to stimulate interest in the sport. Jim Farmer was president for the year, assisted by Norm Green, vice-president; and Jan Garber, secretary-treasurer. Pat Brown was in charge of publicity.
Jackie Shiell Dahle, who was president of the Home Ec Club this year, led the group through a year of outstanding achievement and service. Activities included a Home Ec Day in which neighboring high schools participated and the annual Ag-Home Ec Club social.

Other officers were Elsa Matson, vice-president; Margaret Weber, secretary; Gerry Stanfield, treasurer; Rose Ellen Schmid, historian; Helen Means, reporter; and Phyllis LaRue, key girl chairman.

The International Relations Club functions to create interest on the campus in international affairs. Weekly meetings are held with discussions on current, vital issues of international significance. Anyone who is interested is qualified for membership. Officers for the year were Tom Rigby, president; Marvin Washburn, vice-president; and Pat Slack, secretary-treasurer.
Mental Hygiene
Association

Group Promotes Mental Health

A new organization of the campus, established in 1947, the Mental Hygiene Association works to conserve and promote mental health by studying facilities which might be available for the promotion of mental health. The organization attended the Eighth Annual Institute of the Interstate Mental Hygiene Association at Pullman in November. Officers were Harold Klobuchar, president; Abe Erlich, vice-president; Charline Bales, secretary-treasurer; and Clinton Chase, publicity chairman.

Vandal Ski Club

Idaho Skiers Pleased with Heavy Snow

The only qualification needed to join the Vandal Ski Club is an interest in skiing. Their only purpose is to promote more skiing on the campus when the snow starts to fly. Ski trips to Emida were featured this year. Officers were Phil Kinnison, president; Bill Allen, vice-president; Josie Link, secretary; and Betty Ann Biker, treasurer.
Tau Mem Aleph
Town Men Meet and Keep Busy Socially

Tau Mem Aleph, downtown men's social unit, had a full program of exchange dances the first semester. Picnics and a dance at the Legion Cabin kept members up on their social activities the second semester. Approximately thirty men were members this year with Malcolm Stahl serving as president of the group. He was assisted by Harry Isaman, vice-president; Otis Johnson, secretary; and Vic Devries, social chairman.
Through the Interchurch Council the activities of the various church groups regarding students from the University are co-ordinated. Well-carried-out programs for Religious Emphasis Week, Thanksgiving, and Easter were directed by the council. Each Tuesday evening a fifteen-minute program was presented from KUOI. Officers for the group were: Harry W. Howard, president; LaVerne Erickson, vice-president; and Garnet Storms, secretary-treasurer.

Canterbury Club entered its sixteenth year of activities on the campus this year with Kenneth McCormack as president; Rosemary Harland, vice-president; Janet Mackey, secretary; and Jack McClaran, treasurer. The Reverend Norman Stockwell advised the group established for Episcopalian college students. Exchange meetings with the Washington State College group, a Christmas party, and the spring picnic were special activities of the society during the year.
Group Holds Round Table Discussions

The Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum was founded on this campus three years ago. Members study and discuss the Christian Science Monitor and world affairs. Dinners and round table discussions, as well as informal activities, were held. President for the year was Roger Chichester, assisted by Bob McMahon, vice-president; Polly Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Van Engelen, social chairman.

This year's Kappa Phi theme was "Let your light so shine—" and was carried out through devotions, fellowship, and fun. Highlights were the United Nations costume program, and the senior "Rose Banquet." Officers were Phyllis LaRue, president; Gay Deobald, vice-president; Raye Tremewan, recording secretary; Ruth Reichert, corresponding secretary; Marian Watanabe, treasurer; and Marybelle Carnie, program chairman.
Lambda Delta Sigma
Nada Gilbert Is
Crowned Queen

An active campus organization for ten years, Lambda Delta Sigma was guided this year by Bonnie Shuldberg. Activities include promoting social life, religious training, and scholarship. Highlight of the year was the crowning of Nada Gilbert as queen of the annual Sweetheart dance. Other officers were Paul Rigtrup, vice-president; Beverly Stone, secretary; Lew Williams, treasurer; Shirley Tanner, historian; Bruce Stucki and Jack Paulson, social chairmen.

Norman Pabst held the gavel this year for the Lutheran Students Association. Plans of the group included well-rounded devotional and recreational programs for each meeting. Among other activities were the annual spring and fall conferences with LSA groups from other Northwest colleges, a spring banquet, and a Halloween party with the WSC organization. Harold Brammer was vice-president; Allen Ingebritsen, treasurer; and Beverly Schupfer, secretary.
The Newman Club is an organization to bring Catholic students together while they are attending college. A mixer was an initial activity of the club this year with the all-campus St. Patrick's dance another big affair. Discussion meetings and communion breakfasts were held during the year. John Linnenkamp was president; Kathryn Mautz, vice-president; Helen Kerka, secretary; and Don Baumgartner, treasurer.

The Roger Williams Club of the First Baptist Church of Moscow is an organization for Baptist students of college age. This year they held a senior banquet, a ski and toboggan party, and exchanges with other church groups and the Pullman Roger Williams Club on Sunday evenings. Officers were Bernard Strohhahn, president; Dale Douglas, vice-president; and Shirley Keeling, secretary-treasurer.
Westminster Forum is the Presbyterian church group organized for students interested in their discussion fellowship. Work on projects in the church occupies most of the Forum's attention but they hold Christmas Vespers, suppers, and an Easter breakfast. Officers were Al Denman, president; Miriam Downing, secretary; Edith Stough, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, advisors.

The purpose of Westminster Guild is to provide Christian fellowship and guidance for girls of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. The Guild sponsored a banquet at which Dr. O. W. Warmingham, president of the American Youth Foundation, was the guest speaker. Officers were Mary Sue Tovey, president; Pat Green, vice-president; Phyllis Andrew, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Louise Will, program chairman.
Go, Vandals Go

Came a tribe from the North, brave and bold,
Bearing banners of Silver and Gold;
Tried and true to subdue all their foes!
Vandals! Vandals!

Go, Vandals, go,
Fight on with hearts true and bold,
Foes will fall before your Silver and your Gold,
The victory cannot be withheld from thee;
So all bear down for Idaho.
Come on, old Vandals, go!
On the Field

Varsity and Intramurals
Action photo in the Idaho-Oregon Homecoming game
Director of Athletics

Greene Supervises Large Athletic Staff

George W. Greene, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, is truly an Idaho hand. Mr. Greene holds both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Idaho.

Along with his job of directing the University's physical education and athletic program, Mr. Greene is a member of the Director's Association of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The work here at home comprises the coordination of many fields of P.E. Some twelve men and four women work in the actual training field and are assisted by two secretaries and two equipment men. All are directly under Mr. Greene's jurisdiction.

Faculty Athletic Board

The responsibilities of the Faculty Athletic Board are numerous. Some of the duties are to secure coaches and assistant coaches and make athletic schedules in sports in which the university athletic teams compete. Both the Pacific Coast Conference and the non-conference schedules must be approved by this board. Athletic expansions such as the new field house and golf house need the recommendation of this group and of the Board of Regents. The new athletic dormitory is also in the order of business taken care of by them.

For the past year, under the chairmanship of Dean T. S. Kerr, the following men have served on the board: Gale Mix, Prof. W. J. Wilde, Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, George Greene, Dr. H. W. Steffens, and Dean H. E. Lattig.

Faculty Keeps Watchful Eye
On Growing Athletic System
Idaho’s “New Look” Athletes Earn Their Letters

“Big ‘I’ man” is the phrase that goes with a wearer of the traditional crimson sweater-white “I” of the university letterman’s club. To enter the organization, sports enthusiasts must win a letter in one major sport, obtain the recommendation of coaches and members, and have final approval of the ASUI executive board.

An active campus group for thirty years, the “I” Club strives to promote good sportsmanship, encourages high school athletes, and stimulates interest in the Idaho sports program. Chuck Thomas, president, was assisted by Carl Kilsgaard, vice-president, and John Dailey, secretary-treasurer.
A new organization on the campus this year was the Athletic Managers Association. Main function of the group was to better the standing of managers with the athletic department coaches and players and to see that all sports were efficiently handled in regard to equipment and athletes' needs. Larry Stone headed the organization, with Marvin Churchill serving as vice-president. Everett S. Rice filled the secretary-treasurer post.

Rally Committee
Rallies, Half-Time Entertainment Organized

The Rally Committee's main function is to organize rallies and work in conjunction with the Student Activities Board in providing half-time entertainment at athletic events. The membership is automatically composed of the president of the Pep Band, Duke of the IK's, president of Spurs, president of the Student Activities Board, the Yell King, and two students appointed by the ASUI Executive Board. Card tricks at the football games was a new feature introduced by the committee this year with valuable assistance in this project coming from Art Humphrey. Dean Mosher served as chairman of the board this year.
The backbone of Vandal morale reposed in the enthusiastic hands of Yell King Dean Mosher and his energetic rally squad. Yelling with him to stir the crowd this year were Gary Nefzgar, Stewart Ailor, Evelyn Burkes, and Juanita Wilson. Always on hand to lead the rallies which precede the departure of Vandal teams on road trips, they kept the Idaho spirit flying high, wide, and gladsome.
Spirit ran high in the first big rally of the fall as huge signs appeared and students and townspeople thronged the depot before the UCLA game.

They Provide the Spark of Enthusiasm That Sets Off Pre-Game Excitement and Color. Cheerleaders and Pep Band Lead the Parade as They Pick Up Each Living Group and Proceed to the Rally Point.
An end-around play during the Dad's Day game against Montana. For an on-the-ground view of the same play see lower photo on page 229.
**Dixie Progresses**

**Team That Fought to Final Gun**

**Best in Years Despite Defeats**

By Harry Howard

As the 1948 season rolled around, optimistic football fans were convinced that "this was the year." The Vandals met Oregon State, Utah, and UCLA, and each time were defeated. The attitude of optimism began to drift into one of doubt as the fans forgot that there were 19 sophomores on the roster, and that in his second year as head coach at Idaho, "Dixie" Howell was facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

Then the Oregon Ducks came to Moscow, and the doubt vanished. Though their team was defeated, Idaho supporters knew that the building process was paying off. They knew why sports writers had tabbed the 1948 eleven as "the best Idaho team in years."

The Oregon eleven had lost only to mighty Michigan, 14-0, and later finished their season with a narrow 21-13 loss to SMU in the Cotton Bowl. But they had to come from behind to turn back the victory-hungry Vandals, 15-8.

Dixie will miss the all-around work of Halfback Johnny Christensen next year, and he will miss the stellar play of a trio of linemen—Will Beitz, end; Ralph Paasch, center; and Elmer Bouy, tackle.

Three of Idaho's crack sophomores received national recognition this year. An Associated Press poll listed Johnny Brogan among the outstanding sophomore backs in the nation, and placed Willbur Ruleman, guard, and Marvin Beguhl, tackle, among the top sophomore linemen.

Thanks to the educated toes of Brogan, Bob Mays, and Johnny Christensen, the Vandals led the coast conference in team punting with an average of 40.8 yards for 51 kicks. Brogan and Mays ranked second and third respectively in individual statistics.

The Idaho squad tied with Oregon with 4.5 yards per carry in rushing statistics. The surprising spurt by Jerry Diehl toward the close of the season accounted for much of this. The veteran back from Jerome toted the mail for 353 yards and an average of 9.3 per carry to top the coast conference.

When the 1949 season rolls around, and the fans look to a schedule that includes even the mighty Texas Longhorns, Dixie Howell will speak again for the entire Idaho coaching staff and every man on the squad when he says, "I promise you a team that will fight down to the final gun." Who could ask for more?
Oregon State

The Vandals opened their season under a broiling sun at Corvallis, Oregon. The air was full of passes, and Oregon State had the better luck, completing 16 of 22 attempts, and racking up four touchdowns. But the Idahoans weren’t stopped. With the ball on the Orange 37-yard line, Brogan crashed over the center of the line and gobbled through the whole Beaver squad for a touchdown.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Will Overgaard, Idaho tackle, recovered a Beaver fumble on the Stater’s 33, and two plays later, Bud Riley, fleet right half, lugged the ball around end to score. The final score read: Oregon State 27, Idaho 12.

Utah

The revenge-minded Utah Redskins made good use of the airlanes to defeat the Vandals on a rain-soaked field in Salt Lake City, 21-6. Big Carl Kilsgaard was a giant on defense, and Brogan and Riley were constant threats, but the Vandals could reach paydirt only once.

In the third period, Brogan passed to George Ballew, who gathered in six points.

UCLA

The powerful UCLA Bruins, rated a 28-point favorite over the Idaho eleven, proved the next stumbling block. Only after the Bruins had satisfied the appetites of the huge crowd in the Los Angeles Coliseum to that extent, did the Vandals come to life. Jim Hatch sliced through the line to make the first score, and later in the fourth period Bob Mays tossed a pass to King Block, fullback, for the last score of a 28-12 win for the Bruins of UCLA.

Oregon

The Ducks were favored to really take the Vandals into camp, but nearly every prediction in the book went out the window as the Vandals scored on six plays, three minutes and sixteen seconds into the game. Brogan’s kick bounced off the goalpost, and the stunning score was Idaho 6, Oregon 0.

Leading 9-8 at the half, Oregon scored again in the third quarter. The Vandals fought back, but the rally died on the Webfoot 34 with one minute to play, and the game was history.

Montana

The Idahoans had a field day against an invading Montana eleven that had turned back the Vandals the year before, 21-0.

Bob Mays, Johnny Brogan, Sam Theis, Jerry Diehl, and Will Beitz all got into the scoring parade and the Idaho squad ran up a total of 468 yards, and swamped the hapless Grizzlies, 39-0. First downs were 19-3, and the game belonged to Idaho all the way.

Washington State

The jinx held! One of the best football games in this area in years saw Washington State win again, turning back a fighting eleven from across the state line, 19-14. The defensive work of George Smith, Vandal end, earned him a nomination for national lineman of the week as he recovered two Cougar fumbles and blocked a punt that set up the Vandals’ second score.
Johnny Brogan climaxed a 75-yard drive with a 19-yard dash to pay dirt in the first half to put Idaho into a 7-6 lead. But the Crimson and Grey struck back, and once more the jinx held. Washington State had extended their win streak over Idaho to 19 games.

Montana State

A surprisingly strong Montana State College squad took to the air and threw a scare into Vandal rooters in Boise, but the Idaho power paid off, and "The Tribe from the North" churned out a 28-12 win. In the first period, the Vandals counted three times. King Block, Captain Ed McFaul, and Jerry Diehl scored the tallies.

In the fourth period, it was Jerry Diehl again who scored on a reverse from Bob Mays to climax a Vandal drive that had moved all the way from their own three-yard line.

Portland

Portland’s Pilots could gain only 62 yards through this Vandal line as the Idahoans ripped through and around to give the home fans a real finale, 28-0. Ed McFaul, Johnny Christensen, Bob Mays and Jerry Diehl crossed the goal line to climax marches of 48, 54, 70, and 76 yards in the Idaho scoring flurry.

Washington

It was a bad day for the Vandals when they finished their season against the Washington Huskies in Seattle. Five times the Washington squad drove into scoring territory to swamp the Idaho eleven, 34-7.

The strong arm of Johnny Brogan brought one touchdown to the Vandals. Four successive pass completions brought four first downs, and four plays later, the Coeur d'Alene flash slashed his way through the Washington line for the score.
Vern Baxter, center
Wilbur Ruleman, guard
Max Harrington, tackle
Tom Ambrose, center
Jack Beach, end

Jim Hatch, right half
Ken McCormach, guard
Merwin Beguhl, tackle
Bill Mullins, end
Bob Mayo, left half

Coaching Staff: John Evans, student coach; Perron Shoemaker, end coach; Gene Harlow, guard coach; Jack Dana, student coach; Steve Belko, freshman coach; Ben Enis, line coach; Dick Goodman, student coach.
Rich LeDuc, end
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Roy Colquitt, guard
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Bud Riley, right half

Brogan (5) away for 10 yards against OSC, who won 27-12

Riley (3) comes down under a herd of Beavers from OSC
First game of the year saw the Vandals in their first night game of several seasons. Mullins and Jones drag down a Redskin in a game which ended Utah 21, Idaho 6.

In the Coliseum, Idaho’s Ballew snags a pass from Bregan while Hansen (24) of the Bruins attempts to break up the play. UCLA outplayed Idaho 28-12.

Kilsgaard (49), Paasch (13), Riley (3), and Smith (24) take out linemen while attempting a touchdown play in the Homecoming game which Oregon took 15-8.
A Vandal drive is under way as John Christensen rips off a nice gain in the Montana game. Rose (15), Moffett (26), Mullins (38), and Beguhl (45) are other Vandals in on the play. Montana’s Gillispie, Bodegley, and Kumphus are seen in the game which ended in a victory for Idaho, 39-0.

Brogan (5) almost away on an end-around play but is stopped by Montana’s Rodakovich (75). Ted Diehl (11) and Chadband (14) are the other Vandals forming the Block for Brogan. A simultaneous photo from atop the press box is shown on page 222.
George Ballew (6) of Idaho drops a WSC player who attempted a quick kick in the annual "Battle of the Palouse." Hands in the air to block the punt if it had taken place belong to Smith (24) and Block (4). Also in on the play are Kilgaard (49) and Jerry Diehl (17). WSC's jinx worked again as they took the game 19-4.

Block (4) starts toward the yard stripe with Diehl (11) helping to clear the way in the non-conference tilt with Montana State Bobcats in Idaho's capital city at Boise. Christensen (7) looks on. Idaho rang the victory bell for the second time—23-12.
Moffett (26) blocks Portland's Thompson (54) as fullback Sam Thiel (8) is away for another gain. Idaho defeated Portland University by a score of 23 to 0.

Brogan (5), Moffett (26), and Block (4) in an effort to make some points against Washington. Both ball and gridiron were in the air as Washington won 34-7.
Captain Preston Brimhall bowls over WSC's "Tiny" Arndt as Roy Iorns (12), Bob Gaston (7), and Judd Heathcote (8) look on during home tilt with WSC.
The University of Idaho Vandals opened their season in great style, winning ten out of sixteen pre-conference games. With this record Idaho was rated among the top defensive teams in the nation, having allowed their opponents to score an average of 40.1 points per game.

In the conference season Idaho won one and lost seven midway in the race. Then the team began to hit the hoop and by winning six of the final eight, the Vandals tied for third place with the Oregon Ducks.

In the thirty-two contests, Idaho scored 1470 points for an average of 45.9. Idaho's opponents were hard pressed, as one of the best defensive teams in the nation held their opposition to a 43-point average.

Before the Christmas holiday, the team traveled from California to British Columbia, winning four of six contests. Following a brief four days at home for Christmas, the Vandals split a series with the Savages from EWCE and lost a game with Gonzaga.

With the resumption of school the conference schedule opened on the home grounds with the University of Oregon. A free throw in the opening minutes of the game scored the first point in the conference season and started the Ducks to a thrill-packed 50-48 victory over Idaho. Don Peterson, sophomore guard, was Oregon's outstanding player that night, while Idaho's Bob Pritchett paced the scorers with 17 points for high honors. The second game was another thriller as the Vandals evened the series 60-52. Jack Rainey led the Vandal cagers with 15 points, all scored in the first half.

Idaho fans were optimistic after this game, but the worst was yet to come. The road trip into the "Oregon Valley of Death" proved to be just this with four straight losses, two at the hands of the University of Oregon and two to Oregon State. "Nature Boy" Dex Linek gave the Oregon fans something to talk about as the Ducks wallowed Idaho 70-37 and 58-50. Pritchett sparked the Vandal offensive in the second game with 19 points.

Moving to Oregon State, the first half of the opener was slow. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the Beavers rallied and all kinds of shots hit the basket. During the second half scoring was fairly even until the closing minutes when Idaho was shut from the basket. OSC's Cliff Crandall was the outstanding player of the evening as Oregon State won 42-31. The following evening Idaho again was on the short end of a 69-53 score.

The next encounter on the home court with the high-flying Cougars from across the line lengthened the record to five straight losses. Fans thought there was no hope after this 54-37 loss, but the following week in Bohler Gym the rafters creaked and the floor swayed as the Vandals defeated the Cougars at their own game on their home floor. Better defensive play and "outplatooning" by Coach Finley counted heavily in the upset. This was the Vandals' first victory over WSC since the 1945-46 season. The Vandal crew came from behind in the opening minutes never to relinquish the lead again as they toppled the unbeaten Cougars 41-32. Joe Grove, Idaho guard, exhibited a brilliant brand of defensive basketball, intercepting a number of Cougar passes under the basket. Nick Stallworth set the scoring pace for the Vandals.
The Oregon State series in Moscow the next weekend kept spirits high as the Vandals won one and lost one. The opener resulted in a victory for Idaho 51-39. The Vandals could not miss and by half-time the score was 22-10. Scoring honors went to Stallworth, who tallied 17 points.

The tables turned the following night as Oregon State defeated the Vandals 47-35. Oregon's "Slats" Gill found that full-floor guarding was the method of stopping the Vandals, a method later adopted by all other teams.

The next games were played with the Washington Huskies in the Edmundson Pavilion in the "Battle of the Cellar." Nick Stallworth displayed a brilliant offensive game as he led the Vandals with 24 points. An inspired team was playing that night and Idaho's shooting eye was sharp as they tallied 22 out of 44 attempts at the basket for an average of .500. The Huskies could only hit 18 out of 71 attempts. The second game was a reversal to the previous night as the Huskies downed the Idaho cagers 57-47.

The Vandals traveled home to meet the Huskies again in an effort to lift themselves out of the conference cellar. Bob Pritchett hit the hoop in the first game scoring 4 points in the first half of the game and 23 points in the second half for 27 points total. Nick Stallworth, bad boy of the Vandal squad, surprised everyone and only committed one foul.

In the second game the score remained in favor of Idaho, 59-51. Preston Brimhall garnered 15 points to lead the Vandal attack. Outstanding Husky was Keith Jefferson, who threw a scare into the Vandals in the second half as he scored 12 points in the few minutes he was in the game.

The closing two games were played the following weekend against Washington State. Idaho defeated WSC at Moscow 39-31 and lost the following night at Pullman 47-35. Despite tight defensive playing by both teams in the first game, Stallworth hit the basket for 15 points.

In the final game 58 fouls were called against the two teams. Joe Grove was high scorer for Idaho and Ed Gayda led the Cougars with 17 points for the cross-state rivals to even the four game series.
Of this year's squad Preston Brimhall was named on the all-Northern Division team for the second straight year, while a pair of sophomores, Nick Stallworth and Bob Pritchett, were named on the second team. Quite an impressive record—three men named out of ten in a five-team circuit. Of the starting five Brimhall is the only loss for the 1949 team.

All-American in 1932, Charles L. (Chuck) Finley completed his second season as head basketball mentor. Finley teaches controlled basketball play. In the last half of conference play this began to pay off as Idaho cagers won six out of the final eight.

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Coach Chuck Finley presents White Memorial trophy to Preston Brimhall

Preston Brimhall, Idaho’s captain and ace player, became the winner of the Ronnie White Memorial plaque for the second consecutive year. Awarded annually for inspired playing on the maple courts, the plaque selection is made by the fellow teammates at the close of each season.

In a pre-conference game with Eastern Washington College of Education Roy Irons (12) attempts two points. Stallworth is the other Vandal.
Joe Grove, Idaho forward, made a grab for the ball in the hoop game against Portland U, but was effectively stymied by Bob Dowick (in front of Grove), Jackson Winters (left), and Ray Folleen. The pilots took the game by a 57 to 40 count.
Oregon State Series

Idaho .......... 31          Oregon State ........ 42
Idaho .......... 53          Oregon State ........ 69
Idaho .......... 51          Oregon State ........ 39
Idaho .......... 35          Oregon State ........ 47

Almost two entire teams struggle in an effort to take a rebound.

Oregon State center Ray Snyder goes high into the air for one of his favorite two-handed jump shots. Trying unsuccessfully to block the shot is Stallworth (16).
It's all hands to gain possession of the ball as Vandenburg is checked by two unidentified Vandals.
Oregon Series

Idaho: 48    Oregon: 50
Idaho: 60    Oregon: 52
Idaho: 37    Oregon: 73
Idaho: 56    Oregon: 58

Preston Brimhall (5) under the basket for his one-hand specialty shot.

Herb Mead (11), Bob Wheeler (15), and Roy Irons (12) going for a loose ball along with Oregon’s Will Urban (23) and Roger Wiley (15).

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Washington State Series

Idaho........ 37 Washington State........ 54
Idaho........ 41 Washington State........ 32
Idaho........ 39 Washington State........ 31
Idaho........ 37 Washington State........ 55

Bob Pritchett goes high in the air to attempt a rebound shot. Stallworth (16) under the basket.

George Roy (4) and Judd Heathcote (8) playing "who has the ball?"

Bob Pritchett (15) being closely guarded by Elliott and Ed Gayda
Crusty Hamon, captain.

Vandal slatmen skied to a moderately successful season as they placed well in all meets and took a fourth in the Northern Division meet at Emida, Idaho.

One member of the team, Sverre Kongsgaard, Norwegian exchange student, attracted national attention this winter when he broke the North American ski jumping record on Olympian Hill at Hyak, Washington with a jump of 290 feet. The old distance of 289 feet was set by the late Torger Tokle, also of Norway. Kongsgaard’s comment was, “I made a good jump. It may never happen again.” Later he was judged the fourth best jumper in the United States.

Another Norwegian exchange student, Magnar Sater, proved to be a top cross-country specialist. Sater led the field in the Idaho-WSC dual meet at Emida and placed in the Northern Division championships in that event.

Captain Clarke “Crusty” Hamon, the only returning letterman on this year’s squad, captured many seconds and thirds during the season, as did Fred Boyle, a freshman from New Hampshire. Both are all-around skiers, doing the slalom, downhill, and jumps.

George Peterson and Dick Iorns, both freshmen, completed the roster. Peterson entered the cross-country event while Iorns bolstered the downhill and slalom events for Idaho.

Coached by John Evans, the Idaho team traveled to practically all the important meets in the Northwest—Hyak, Leavenworth, and Mount Spokane in Washington, and McCall and Emida in Idaho. The latter was the site of the Northern Division meet and is only forty-some miles from the Idaho campus.
The Idaho Ski Team: Dick Iorns, Sverre Kongsgaard, Crusty Hamon, captain; Fred Boyle, George Peterson

Northern Division Ski Meet

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Washington State .................................................. 373
Oregon State ........................................................ 334
IDAHO ................................................................. 294
Montana ............................................................... 278

Fred Boyle leaves the jump in the Northern Division Meet

High in the air for another long jump is Sverre Kongsgaard
**Boxing**

**Mittmen Top PCC**

Idaho Colors Fly at NCAA for Over Decade As

Len Walker Takes National Lightweight Crown

By Allen Derr

Over 13,000 miles of air travel was logged by the Idaho mittmen this year, to make them, as they have been for several years, the most traveled of any Vandal athletic team. Their trips took them twice to California and once to Wisconsin.

Under tutelage of new boxing mentor Frank Young the Vandal boxing team ended the 1949 season with a record of three wins, four losses, and a tie in dual competition; a decisive team victory in the Pacific Coast championship boxing tourney in Sacramento, California; and a fourth place team rating among seventeen teams entered in the national intercollegiate ring tournament held at Michigan State College.

New quarters were furnished the team for training at the beginning of the year in the gym annex. Nearly one-half of the building is devoted to boxing. There is more space for punching light and heavy bags, exercising, and ring work-outs.

Nearly fifty aspirants turned out early in December to vie for the top spots in each of the eight weight divisions on either the varsity or freshman team. By mid-January the squad had narrowed down to thirty-five. Many of them never entered the ring for inter-school competition but they all did their part in helping to train and condition those who represented Idaho in the ring.

High hopes marked the opening of the dual meet season when the Vandal leather slingers overpowered Eastern Washington four to three and Washington State five to two for two straight wins. They ran into injuries and hard luck, however, and lost a four to three decision to Gonzaga and dropped the nod to Wisconsin five to three before tying Gonzaga three and one-half to three and one-half in a return engagement. The latter fight was to feature a match between Ted Diehl and Gonzaga’s flashy Carl Maxey, but “Hard Luck” Diehl fell off a table the day of the fight and put his arm out of commission. After the tie with the ’Zags, the Idaho pugilists lost two more meets to Washington State and San Jose, five to three and five and one-half to three and one-half respectively. In the last dual meet of the season they hit the victory column again with a four and one-half to three and one-half win over Eastern Washington.

Six members of the team were chosen to represent Idaho at the Pacific Coast Conference championship boxing tournament at Sacramento, California. Herb
Carlson (165) and Walker (135) brought home coast titles in their weight divisions and DeForest Tovey (125) and Ted Diehl (175) reached the finals to give Idaho 32 points and the team championship. It was Carlson's third coast championship and, although Laune Erickson and Ted Kara have won national crowns three times, he is the first Idaho entry to gain three coast titles.

Four of the Vandal fighters were accepted by the NCAA committee to represent Idaho at the National Intercollegiate Boxing Championship tournament at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. These were Herb Carlson, Ted Diehl, and Norm and Len Walker. Len Walker, competing for the first year on a college varsity team, came home with the coveted crown. Len won ten straight fights this year without a loss. Norm Walker also reached the finals but lost a split decision to Louisiana State's Ted Thrash. Norm and Len are the only brother team to reach the NCAA finals since Ted and Frank Kara, who took crowns in 1941.

Herb Carlson lost his chance to win the title three times when he dropped a decision to Colin Connel, Minnesota. Carlson holds two national boxing crowns. Ted Diehl lost a split decision to an Army plebe from West Point, Peter Monfore, in the quarter-finals. Idaho garnered 14 points for fourth place. The tournament showed western boxers to be of the best calibre with only one of eight titles going to an eastern entry.
Coach Frank Young, Len Walker, Vernon Gasser, Vernon Bahr, Thane Johnson, Woody DeLorne, Don Ellis, Ted Diehl, Herb Carlson, DeForrest Tovey, Norman Walker.

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DeForrest Tovey lands hard uppercut in gaining draw with Bill Macey, Gonzaga.

Thane Johnson lands right but loses to WSC’s Nip Long.

Versatile Wayne Hazelbaker loses decision to WSC heavyweight Marv Cross.
The 1949 NCAA boxing champions are, left to right: W. O. Moss, LSU, 125; Ted Thrash, LSU, 130; Leonard Walker, Idaho, 135; Chuck Davy, MSC, 145; Wayne Fontes, San Jose, 155; Colin Connell, Minnesota, 165; Carl Bernard, Miami, 175; Marty Crandall, Syracuse. All were first-time winners but Davy.

Frank Young, taking charge as head boxing mentor, came by his knowledge of the sport naturally. His father was at one time the middleweight pride of Northern Ireland and leading contender for the British Isles crown. Young has boxed both in college and as a semi-professional. His college boxing was at Jamestown College, North Dakota, where he fought all four years.

Because of the interest which fans in this area have shown in boxing, a movement is underway to secure the right to hold a National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing championship tournament somewhere in the Northwest in 1951. Spokane has been mentioned as the site.

Idaho's most successful sport, year after year, boxing has brought national recognition to the campus. The Vandals have always had at least one NCAA boxing champ since 1937.
Standing in the water: Norm Green, Jim Farmer, George Gust, Ken Lyons... Row Two: Jack Smith, Chas Barbee, Z. L. Pearson, Don F. Miller... Row Three: Eric Kirkland, coach, Winston Bishop, Carl Kinney, Wayne Stewart.

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George Gust on the tank wall in a breast stroke turn

Jim Farmer in a free style turn
Swimming

Tankmen Win Two of Eight Meets

The old swimming tank in Memorial Gym has been kept busy this year by Coach Eric Kirkland. No astonishing results have come out of this year’s events, but the possibilities are great for next season. "In order to come out on top eventually, you must perfect your men," says Coach Kirkland, who has been swimming mentor for the past two years.

This year’s swimming events were not good so far as the win and loss column looked. The Vandals won only two out of eight meets, both against Eastern Washington College of Education. In the loss column, Idaho lost by a very narrow margin to Montana and Oregon State. Greater losses were suffered at the hands of WSC, twice, and to the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, once.

In the Northern Division meet held in Eugene, Oregon, with the University of Oregon as host, Idaho came in fourth place, an improvement over preceding years since 1941.
The 1948 tennis season introduced a new coach to the tennis ranks at Idaho, Eric Kirkland. Due to the inexperience of the men, the 1948 season did not go too well. Losses were suffered at the hands of all Northern Division teams and Idaho ended up in the cellar of the championship play-offs at Pullman. The 1948 netmen were led by Captain John Bretz.

The 1949 racket-wielders showed improvement over the hapless 1948 squad by winning two and losing four. Some of the losses were by very narrow margins. In the ND championship play-off, Idaho was blanked while the Washington Huskies took the title for the tenth straight year. Experience was still lacking; however, only one man, Captain Jack Rainey, will be lost by graduation. The squad was again coached by Eric Kirkland.
1949 SQUAD
Bob Baxter, Howard Berger, Hal Barnes, George Woodie, Dean Welch, George Skeels, Stewart Dollinger, Coach Eric Kirkland

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Coached by Idaho’s diminutive golf pro, Frank James, 1948 linksmen opened the 1948 season with three losses against Oregon, Washington, and Washington State. Then came the Oregon State Bavers and the Vandal golf team kept alive a jinx on visiting OSC teams for the year and defeated the Oregonians 16½-10½ for their only conference win. However, in a return match with Washington State, Idaho golfers stalemated Cougar golfers to a 13-13 tie.

The 1949 squad won two of seven matches, one at home against Gonzaga and one at Missoula against the Montana State Grizzlies. Idaho had the pleasure of being host to the 1949 Northern Division tournament held at the ASUI course May 1. Idaho placed fifth. John Morley, captain for the past three years and frequent medalist in tournament play, is the only man lost by graduation.

1948 Scorebox

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| Idaho | 16½ | Oregon State | 19½ |

1948 ND Tournament

| Washington | 585 |
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John Morley, Dale Faylor, Jack Peterson, John Miller, Chuck Mansius, Mack Neilbaur, Bill Ames, Frank James (seated), coach
By Philip Johnson

Despite the Vandals poor showing in conference competition, they were actually stronger than the won-lost record revealed. The Vandals had several heavy clouters—Hal Hunter, Nick Stallworth, and Joe Whitcomb—who led the Vandal batters with averages over the coveted .300 mark. Pitchers Ozzie Kanikkeberg, Arnold Beebe, Don Fodrea, and Don Hunt, while not at bat as often, helped out immensely with averages over the .400 mark. Other hitters were Tobe Massingill, Bob Fritchett, Harley Williams, and Rod Grider.

Idaho as a team couldn’t claim honors in most departments, but Stallworth, who led Idaho batters in runs batted in, and Hunter each hit three triplets in conference play to put Idaho out front in total three-base hits.

No matter the circumstances or what attempts the Vandals made in conference tilts, their opponents seemed to have the much-needed spark that is required to win ball games. Many of the contests were cluttered with errors, and through these errors, the Vandals were unable to meet the requirements for a brilliant come-
back. Playing games labeled "Comedy of Errors," the Vandal nine led the conference in errors committed, 69 in sixteen games. Despite this record, Finley's boys were always in the contest, although they lost thirteen straight before entering the win column.

Idaho's diamondmen of 1949 were composed mostly of sophomores, Glen Darnell, Max Glaves, Rod Grider, Bob Mays, Bob Pritchett, Nick Stallworth, Charles Triggs, Harley Williams, Van Briggs, and John Robinson. With a year of experience behind them they should have a better future. Pitcher of the only two games won, Don "Red" Fodrea, is the only man lost through graduation.

Dubbed with the nickname of "Cheerful Chuck" by all Vandal followers, Coach Charles L. Finley has directed the Idaho baseballers for the past two years. During the early part of this season, trainer Dr. Norman Jacobson directed workouts in Finley's absence.

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Never-ceasing rains during the 1948 season didn't help the Idaho "diamond-men" in their efforts to stay out of the cellar. Winning only two out of twelve starts—one over near-cellar dwellers Oregon State, and one over Washington—the Vandal nine lost ten to occupy the conference cellar for the second consecutive season. In non-conference competition, the Vandals did a little better. Out of eleven games they registered eight wins and a tie, the latter against N.I.C.E. in a night game when power was turned off. Coach Chuck Finley in his first year as baseball mentor had a squad which ranked with any club in the field, but lacked real power at the plate, which is so necessary for victories.
Carrying the brunt of the pitching duels for the Vandals were Francis "Lefty" Auer, Don "Red" Fodrea, Charles Plastino, and Arnold Beebe. Leading Vandal batter was first baseman Dex Linck, who ended the season with a .285 average. In the second game with Oregon State Linck figured high in the first conference win when he personally accounted for a homer, and when walked to first stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice, and then stole home to give the Vandals their final tally over the jinxed visiting Beavers. Fodrea, who was second in the Idaho batting department, was the winning pitcher. In the other conference win, over Washington, Linck banged out a double with the bases loaded in the eighth. Plastino was the winning pitcher.
Oregon State College Beavers captured all four games from the Vandals in the 1949 division baseball race. At the invasion of Corvallis early in the season, the Vandals displayed their offensive strength on their timely hitting, but were unable to match the fielding and pitching assignments of the Beavers. In the opening contest between the two schools, Idaho held a 6 to 4 lead in the fifth inning, but was defeated single-handedly by relief pitcher Ken Carpenter. Carpenter personally belted out two home runs to aid his cause in the 11-6 victory. In the second contest, played on the Beavers' home ground, southpaw Chuck Sauvain scattered eight Vandal hits as he posted an easy 11-6 victory. The Oregon State squad invaded the Palouse and racked up two more wins at the expense of the Vandals by scores of 5-2 and 10-4.
The Vandals were unable to cope with the hitting power of the strong University of Washington diamondmen from Seattle. The Huskies were by far the heaviest hitting team in the northern division league, but yet, like the Vandals, lacked that extra punch that was needed to win the ball games. The Huskies grabbed the first two contests played in Seattle by scores of 24-4 and 14-13. The latter contest was actually Idaho’s, for at the end of five innings of play the Vandals held a commanding 10-run lead at 13-3. Moving over to Moscow for the final two contests of the series, the Huskies struck and struck hard as they belted the Vandals 18 to 4 for their third straight win over the cellar dwellers. On the following day, the Vandals bounced back to win their first contest after thirteen straight losses in conference competition over the Huskies. The score was 8 to 5.

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Bob Pritchett is "out" as the Oregon Ducks play a fast one at first base.

Like their brothers from Oregon State, the University of Oregon Ducks from Eugene won all four of their contests over the cellar dwellers from the University of Idaho. Opening the season with a two-game series in Eugene, the Vandals were hit and hit hard as they faltered in both contests. As usual the Vandals had the hitting power, but lacked that much needed spark in their pitching and fielding assignments. In the first contest, Nick Stallworth, Idaho's sensational shortstop, rattled the fences for the Vandals' first home run in conference competition. In the second contest, the Vandals held a comfortable 9-6 lead, but were forced to drop the contest to the second place Ducks on the pitching and fielding abilities of the winners. In a double-header played on Idaho's MacLean Field, the Ducks were again victorious as they walloped the Vandals on both ends 7-3 and 7-2. Five run outbursts in both contests proved to be the margin of victory for the Oregonians.
The Cougars from Washington State were crowned champions of the northern division in baseball, but not until the Vandals from the University of Idaho were finished with them. The Cougars in their first game with the Vandals scored an easy 10-2 victory in Pullman. The following weekend Washington State invaded the Moscow campus for the second contest, again walking away to victory 14-9. Moving back over to Pullman for a third contest, the Cougars safely wrapped up their third northern division title as they soundly trounced Idaho 17-1. The final tilt of the season for the two schools saw the University of Idaho turn the tables on the 1949 champions as they handed the Cougars their fourth loss in conference competition 6-5. Red Fodrea was the winning pitcher as he allowed the hard-hitting Cougars nine hits. In the Pacific Coast conference playoffs in Los Angeles, Washington State defeated USC in the opener 15-2 but dropped the two remaining contests 2-1 and 9-2.

Catcher Joe Whitecomb quickly tags out a Cougar runner at home.

Washington State Series

Don Hunt, pitcher  John Dailey, pitcher  Bob Linck, pitcher
Glen Christian edges out Brewer of Washington in the 220-yard dash, as both show the terrific strain.
Two Idaho Track Records Broken

Johanson Runs Best Mile in ND

By Alvin Denman

This year the weather man was somewhat kinder to the Vandal track squad than in former years. Although the new field house was not completed until early May, a drier than usual spring, complete with sunshine and warm weather, allowed Idaho trackmen to keep in good condition after the once-snow-piled track on MacLean Field dried. During the many weeks before that, Coach Stan Hiserman's cindermen had to be content with exercises in the Gym, a few trips to the WSC field house, and finally the grass strip around Neale Stadium.

With the loss of only three of last year's lettermen, and the addition of some outstanding freshmen and sophomores, Hiserman's first job was to pick a traveling squad. That intersquad meet in early April foretold the leading point collectors of the team. Paced by lettermen Dick Armstrong and Norm Farnham, and freshmen Dick Newton and Dave Martindale, the Silver team emerged victorious. The Gold team was led by Glen Christian, Keith Bean, and Warren Johansen. Some good marks were made on this initial day on the track. Among them were Farnham's 4:37.8 in the mile and Martindale's 12'11" in the pole vault.

One week later the Vandals made a trip into the green Willamette Valley to Eugene and the University of Oregon for their first conference meet. Inability to simulate competitive conditions on a wet field left the Idaho track men at a disadvantage. Idaho shared equally with the Ducks in number of first places, but was swamped in nearly all the field events. Keith Bean was the star of the meet, breaking the Idaho-Oregon high and low hurdle records with times of 15.1 and 25.8 respectively. Johansen won the mile in 4.34, took second in the half mile, and ran a leg on the winning mile relay. The Vandals returned home, beaten in their first conference meet, but determined to make up for it.

Next week Idaho fans had their first chance to see the thinclads in action against a conference team. Oregon State entered Moscow with a long string of victories behind her but returned to Corvallis the next day with that same record, plus one defeat. The score see-sawed throughout the rainy afternoon. OSC took an early lead, by virtue of their strength in the field events, but the Vandals proved to be stronger in the running events. Idaho's first victory came as OSC's Peterson fouled Idaho's Johansen in the final stretch of the mile, to give first place to Idaho. Christian captured firsts in the 100 and 220 and Bean took the high and low hurdles. At the end of the last individual race the score stood OSC 63\(\frac{3}{4}\), Idaho 62\(\frac{3}{4}\). In the final event, the mile relay, fans saw Armstrong give Idaho an early two-yard lead,
saw Bill Matthews and Johanson thwart all challengers, and cheered when Don Miller crossed the finish line first to give Idaho a thrilling victory. But the OSC victory was an expensive one for Idaho. Keith Bean turned up with a leg injury which was to bother him for the rest of the season.

The Washington Huskies came to Moscow fully expecting defeat for the first time in the history of the two schools meeting. It was a cold, wet day in Moscow, and the Vandals had bad luck in most events. The Huskies capitalized on this, and were acclaimed undisputed winners. However, for some it was a good day—Johanson won the mile, Myron Hodgson won the javelin with a heave of 179'7 ½", Christian won the 220 and took second in the 100, Kroll took second in the two-mile, Dave Hiner and Ray Green took first and second in the discus, and Larsen took second in the shot.

The next week, the high-flying Cougars played hosts to the Vandals and they increased their winning streak to sixteen. WSC was deep in every position, showing the culmination of fine material and heavy workouts. The best the Vandals could do was to pull one first from the confident Cougars, in the 440. Armstrong led the field in 49.6.

The Vandals returned to MacLean Field the next weekend to entertain the Montana Grizzly trackmen. During the warm May afternoon two records of long standing were shattered. The 100-yard dash, previously held at 9.8 by James Montgomery, 1908, Jim Kalbus, 1934, and Dick Armstrong, 1947, was bested by speed merchant Glen Christian in 9.7. The 440-yard dash was bettered by one full second as Dick Armstrong, who turned to the longer event this year, ran the quarter in 48.3. The old record was held by James Neely, 1936. In the other events Montana swept the shot put, but Idaho swept the 100, the mile and two-mile to win the meet by a 78-53 tally.

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N D Track Meet

| Washington State | 62 |
| Oregon           | 30\% |
| IDAHO            | 23  |
| Washington       | 19\% |
| Oregon State     | 16  |
| Montana          | 15  |

Above: Armstrong finishes the quarter against the wind in the Oregon State meet.
Right: Dave Hiner winds up for a long discus throw.
Even after that victory, Vandal trackmen entered the Northern Division meet at Seattle as complete underdogs. To the surprise of experts, Idaho placed third with 22 points. They were led into early victory by Warren Johansen as he won the mile in 4:19.5, one of the best times on the coast. Seconds were taken by Bean in the high hurdles and Matthews in the low hurdles, and by Armstrong, Matthews, Johansen and Miller in the mile relay. Armstrong captured a third in the 440 and John Allyson took fourth in the two-mile. Christian copped a third in the 100 and fourth in the 220, and Farnham took third in the 880.

In the Pacific Coast meet a week later at Seattle, Johansen took a fourth in the mile and Armstrong took a fourth in the 440. Armstrong will proceed to the Pacific Coast-Big Nine meet in Los Angeles as a member of the Pacific Coast relay team, and both Johansen and Armstrong will enter the NCAA meet for Idaho.

Track Coach Stan Hiserman is the senior member of the present coaching staff at the University of Idaho. While at Stanford he was a member of the university relay team and ran on the 880-yard relay squad that held the world record until this spring. Hiserman has been at Idaho since 1946.
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1948 Season

While blanked in conference meets, the Vandal cindersmen were able to post only one win over non-conference Eastern Washington College of Education. Fairly consistent point collectors of the season were Lyle Fagnan, shot and discus; John Taylor, hurdles; Dick Wilcomb, javelin; Dick Armstrong, sprints; Norm Farnham, distance; and Dingle trophy winner Max Lattig, pole vault. No old records were broken during a season dominated by rain.
Football

With seventy-five turning out at the first of the season, Coach Steve Belko had quite a job putting these men into shape. The first game at Pullman against Washington State College proved good as far as statistics went except for the 14-7 score in favor of the Coubabes.

The second tilt took the frosh to Person Field, Coeur d'Alene, for a game against the Washington Husky pups. A strong Washington line caused Idaho's downfall in the 20-0 game. Boise was the scene of the next battle where Boise Junior College, rated as one of the best Junior College teams in the nation, defeated the Babes 25-13. The Idaho freshmen were sparked by Bill Cole, who started a 90-yard-drive for the first tally. Outstanding passer was Lowery Bennett, while Steve Douglas was the best defensive player.

In the closing game the Vandal Babes lost to Washington State College by an identical score, 14-7.

Boxing

Performing in exhibition bouts before the varsity competition at home, the freshmen mittmen turned in several topnotch performances. Franky Echevarria, 125 pounds, Bud Lawson, 145 pounds, and Lloyd Schiller, 165 pounds, performed quite regularly. These men will be counted on to fill the gaps in the varsity ranks and help keep Idaho's boxing team one of the best in the nation.
Basketball

The Idaho frosh basketball team compiled a successful season with a record of nine wins and three losses. The Babes' three losses were at the hands of the Washington State Coubabes who took three of the four contests between the two schools.

The Babes, coached by Steve Belko, gave Vandal fans some topflight ball in several of the preliminary games as they ran up some of the highest scoring games seen on the Idaho maple courts this season.

Highlight of the season was when they played the Wallace Elks, who boasted the services of ex-Idaho star, Forward Fred Quinn. The frosh defeated them decisively. Other victories were registered over North Idaho College of Education, the Panhandle All-Stars, and the Lapwai All-Stars.

Golf

Freshmen who had talent along golfing lines were able to practice and develop their skills this year under the expert guidance of Frank James, who acted as coach.

The only matches held this year were with the freshmen linksmen from Washington State College, who took both of the encounters.
Baseball

The frosh baseball team this year was coached by varsity letterman, Bill Sweet. Lack of practice area was one reason the boys lacked the experience necessary for victories.

Track

Coach Stan Hiserman has the right to be more than pleased with his freshmen trackmen this year. In the first meet, the Washington State invitational, a number of honors were carried away by the freshmen thinqads. Dave Martin-dale vaulted 13 feet to better varsity vaulters by nine inches. Speropolus and Woods took second and third in the discus; Jent won the javelin; and Contor placed third in the 600-yard run. Dick Newton broke the 220-yard dash record, crossing the tape in 21.4. He lowered the old record of 21.5 set by Dick Armstrong in 1947. Later in the year Newton also ran an unofficial 9.7 in the century during time trials. This type material will be a great asset to the varsity squad next year.
Leon Green Directs Extensive Program of

"Sports for Common Man," 1460 Take Part

The year’s intramural program has been one of the most extensive in the University’s history, and one of the most outstanding in the country.

Leon Green is the man chiefly responsible for this program. A well-qualified graduate of the University of Idaho with the interest of physical development of its students in mind, Mr. Green laid out an extensive intramural program of major and minor sports which were participated in by some 1,460 men. This is one of the largest turnouts of any school in the country. Each living group on the campus sponsors a team for each sport, and some halls sponsor as many as four teams in some sports.

“Sports for the common man” is the motto used. There are no formal uniforms, spiked shoes, nor striped shirt officials. The entire program is played and officiated by the students. Physical Education majors do most of the officiating.

The high point plaque this year went to Willis Sweet Hall, which took the campus championship in tennis, “A” and “B” basketball, and placed second in football, volleyball, and softball. Best last year was Alpha Tau Omega.

The main purpose of Alpha Phi Chi is to advance interest in intercollegiate athletics and govern intramural sports relationships. Members of the organization are managers selected by each men’s living group. Vern Carlson was president of the assisted by George Powell as vice-president and Charles Kerr, secretary-treasurer. Alpha Phi Chi has been active on the Idaho campus for ten years.
Football

The final intramural football game between Phi Gamma Delta and Willis Sweet No. 2 was played almost after dark on a late October afternoon. The “Fijis” came out on top 19-0 to take the campus championship. Willis Sweet No. 2 entered the game with the leading defensive record on the campus, having only one touchdown scored against them in six games. The Fijis had only two touchdowns and a safety scored against them. Leader in League No. 1 was Delta Chi, who were defeated in the semi-finals by the “Fijis” 18-7. League No. 3’s leading contender for the campus crown was Pine Hall No. 3.

Over 600 participants took part in the football program this year. High scoring honors went to Donald Brudie of Willis Sweet Hall with a total of 74 points. The highest scoring team was Willis Sweet No. 2 with 22.6 points per game. Second highest scoring team was Phi Gamma Delta with 19.2 points per game.

Swimming

One hundred and twenty-seven swimmers donned the swimming trunks and in doing so five pool records were broken in intramural competition this fall. George Gust, following his record-breaking performance in the 50-yard breast stroke, soon became a member of the University of Idaho swimming team under the able coaching of Eric Kirkland. Gust was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad. Francis Cushman, representing the Idaho Club, scaled the distance in the 50-yard back stroke with a record-breaking time of :33.1. Another record fell by the wayside as Alexander Tindall of the Campus Club swam to a win in the 100-yard breast stroke. His time was clocked at :59.3. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team winner of the meet scored a win and another record in the 200-yard relay. The distance was covered in 1:54.2. The Idaho Club squad smashed still another record in the 150-yard medley relay, the time being 1:34.4.
A well balanced Alpha Tau Omega team took top honors

\[ \text{ATO's show height they used to advantage during play} \]

**Volleyball**

Intramural honors in volleyball went to Alpha Tau Omega as a result of topping Willis Sweet Hall in the finals by scores of 15-17 (overtime tilt won by Willis Sweet), 15-6 and 15-7. A total of 408 men competed during the season, with Pine Hall topping the list by claiming 55 players. The ATO's had a well balanced team that contained three former University of Idaho football players, Phil Litzenberger, Warren Shepherd and Carl Munson. With the football experience on their team, they had height to go along with it. It was this height that actually made them impossible to beat. Interest in intramural sports has grown, and as a result almost every student who finds the time journeys to the Memorial Gymnasium for a game of volleyball.

Basketball was probably the most popular sport on the Idaho campus as far as the intramural program was concerned. Due to the demand for this sport among the college students, it had to be divided into two leagues, "A" and "B." There was a total of 369 basketballers competing for honors in League "A," with Pine Hall using a total of 57 players to top all teams. Thirty-eight teams entered, but when it was all over Willis Sweet Hall claimed the championship with a victory over a strong Kappa Sigma team 44-32. The high individual scoring honors went to Sigma Chi's Sherman Headlitt. His grand total was 84 points in six contests. Ed McFaul of Kappa Sigma and Jerry Perrich playing for the Idaho Club No. 2 team, each racked up 74 points. Highest point-getter in a single contest was Dale Eckert of the Campus Club, who scored 31 points.

"A" Basketball

Willis Sweet's No. 2 team annexed "A" basketball title

WSH's Mendiola goes after the ball in a fast and furious game
"B" Basketball

"B" basketball had 500 participants in the intramural sports program at the University, with Pine Hall again topping the list with 53 players in their group. The Willis Sweet cagers garnered their third crown of the season as they defeated Phi Gamma Delta 16-15 in the finale. The Sigma Chi No. 1 team captured consolation honors as they toppled Phi Delta Theta 16-10. The championship contest between the Willis Sweet team and the Fijis was close all the way, though Willis Sweet held a 6-4 lead at half-time. Rough play was involved as a total of 20 fouls was called by the referees in this, the deciding contest. There was a total of 42 teams in action during the four-week period.

Track

Coach Stan Hiserman had his chance to look over the track prospects in the annual intramural track meet as the intramural sports program on the Idaho campus came to a halt. The year preceding, Hiserman found three great tracksters who helped considerably on the Vandal varsity squad. In this year's meet 238 tracksters entered in the annual event. Two records fell: Howard Sluder heaved the discus 121 ft. 4½ ins. and Jim Chadband of Tau Kappa Epsilon sprinted to victory in the 200-yard dash in 21.2 to tie the old record. Sluder was on the Trailer Village team and Chadband is a letter-man on the university football squad. After the scores had been compiled the Kappa Sigma thin clads were crowned champions with 151 points. Second place went to the Idaho Club with 115.

Softball

"For it's one . . . two . . . three strikes, you're out, at the old ball game." Intramural softball interested 458 participants during the last season. After the clouds had cleared from the dreary and long season, the Trailer Village outfit won their second consecutive title by trouncing the second place Idaho Clubbers 14-7. In three years, the Vets have lost only one contest, that being to Kappa Sigma in the 1947 finals. Competition was keen throughout the season, but no one was able to approach the champions on their undefeated slate. Pine Hall had a total of 61 participants to lead the pack in interest. The officials were Idaho athletes, men who actually knew something about the game. Interest in the intramural program is growing, and as a result there were some forty-odd teams competing.
Tennis

Intramural tennis champion this year was Willis Sweet Hall. This year a new schedule was inaugurated and intramural play-offs were during the fall semester rather than spring. “Sweet William’s” winning combination consisted of George Woodie, Lafe Allen, and Dean Welch. The playoff matches, against Phi Gamma Delta proved to be a close match for the Willis Sweet net men.

Table Tennis

The table tennis crown was placed on the heads of three Delta Tau Deltas, Bryan Lawrence, Mauno Saari, and John Feldhusen, after they had paddled their way to the campus championship. They defeated a strong team from Beta Theta Pi. Semi-finalists were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi. Over 200 players competed in individual tournaments to determine the three-man team to compete from each living group.

Horseshoes

Through a complicated form of elimination, Kappa Sigma took their second intramural championship this spring. One week earlier they took the track crown. Able pitchers of horseshoes for Kappa Sigma were James Neal, Rich Jordan, Will Beitz, front row; Ted McFaul, Clint Peterson, and Buck Bybee. Over 125 men competed in the horseshoe competition.

Golf

Through the skillful playing of Don Amos, James Guy, William Brewer, and Carl Munson, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Beta Theta Pi linkmen after the two had tied for first place. With 50 men competing in four-man teams, the golf tourney wound up with Phi Gamma Delta and Willis Sweet playing for runner-up spots.
**Instructors**

Produce Recreation as Well as Education

The Department of Women's Physical Education and Athletics is under the guiding hand of Miss Mable Locke. It is her job to see that her assistants educate 500 to 600 young women each year in the field of physical fitness as well as recreation.

Sports programs are arranged according to the limited facilities of the Women's Physical Education Department. Such sports as basketball, volleyball, archery, and field hockey are among the many played by Idaho women. Classes in hygiene and first aid are a few of the classes attended by the women of the campus.

Dance classes for men and women are under the direction of Miss Billie Steelman, who instructs Modern, Folk, and Classical dancing in addition to the classic dancing of Orchesis, which annually presents a recital.

Miss Natalie Wells' duties are instructing in such sports as volleyball and field hockey.

Miss Mary Fram is also an instructor in the Women's Athletic Department and is a newcomer to Idaho this year.

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**Executive Board**

Governing Body of WRA Busy

Accomplishments of the year included a revision of the point system and the successful conclusion of several playdays held throughout the year. This group was also responsible for the playdays held for the senior girls in high schools near Moscow.

Officers of the WRA meet with the presidents of clubs organized for each sport and map out schedules and programs for the year. Leading the governing body of the WRA program was Violette Grant, president; Sue Beardsley, vice-president; and Phyllis Holley, secretary-treasurer. Presidents of clubs organized to promote each sport among Idaho women were Jean Wardell, field hockey; Valeta Hershberger, tennis; Helen Way, volleyball; Jean Dammarell, basketball; Violette Grant, golf; Eileen Walton, badminton; Betty Peters, softball; Anne Du-Sault, rifle team; Naoma Grant, minor sports.
Women's "I" Club
Members Refurnish Club Room

The women's "I" Club is an honorary for women participating in four major sports and showing interest and skill in athletic competition. During the past year, the women converted a spare room in the Women's Gym into the "I" Club room. Officers were Naoma Grant, president, and Violette Grant, secretary-treasurer.
Basketball

Women’s basketball is slightly different than that of men. The maple courts are filled by six women on each team. Basketball is sponsored by WRA and is participated in by many. WRA also sponsors a tournament annually to give the girls the opportunity to show their ability in this game of skill and sportsmanship. A furious game is pictured on the left.

Archery

The days of Robin Hood are still being exemplified here at Idaho. Archery is one of the oldest sports still used in modern instruction. It is usually confined to the out-of-doors, but during mid-winter the Women's Gym is the scene of archery practice. Archery is one of the sports played during the spring when the high school girls visit on the campus. The two girls on the left are practicing shots at 25 yards.

Volleyball

Twelve players, a ball, and a net in a court are the elements involved in this sport, volleyball. The WRA organized the women’s houses and halls into a double-elimination contest during the winter. Five of the Northwest’s colleges were present at the WRA-sponsored volleyball playday during December. Coeur d’Alene Junior College, Washington State College, North Idaho College of Education, Whitman, and Whitworth Colleges attended. The action shot at the left is typical of the fast action of the game.
Golf

Golf at Idaho is primarily a course of instruction rather than a competitive sport. This spring at 9:00 A.M. each day, one could see Instructor Mable Locke loading a group of girls in her car en route to the ASUI golf course for instruction in "how to make the little white ball go." Many Idaho women are well qualified golfers already. Practicing putt shots on the putting green is Pat Nelson. Watching are Pat Slack and Mary Ann Leavitt.

Table Tennis

Table tennis played as a leisure sport in the Women's Physical Education department has a large following. In the basement of the Women's Gym an imposing room is always ready for a game of singles or doubles. Often times two or three hours pass unnoticed as game after game is played. "Pete" and "Rusty" Grant were the women best with the paddle and ball this year.

Badminton

"Watch the birdie" is the essence of this game. Losing sight of the feathered cork can mean losing a game. Badminton, played with an undersized tennis racket, a birdie, and a light-weight volleyball net provides a lively time for those who participate. Badminton tourneys are sponsored by the WRA during the winter. At the annual spring playday held for high school girls, badminton is a featured sport. The women in the photo on the right are engaged in a fast game.
Tennis

Courts north of the gym on spring and fall afternoons are swarming with girls with rackets in hand. Taught as a course in Women's Physical Education, individual and team techniques are stressed to develop proficiency in the game. During the spring, when the senior girls from high schools near Moscow come to the spring play-day, tennis is one of the more popular sports offered. The WRA also sponsors a tennis tournament during the closing weeks of school. On the left, an enthusiast stretches high to return a serve.

Field Hockey

Last fall saw the indoctrination of a new sport to the Women's Physical Education department, field hockey. Interschool meets were held with the University of Washington, Washington State College, and Boise Junior College, under the direction of Miss Natalie Wells. Field hockey is offered as a course primarily to develop the fundamental skills of the game and knowledge in regards to efficient carriage of the body. The goalie in the photo on the left has lots of protection from bruises on the legs.

Softball

Softball is a spring sport played on warm afternoons. The entire staff of the Women's Physical Education Department instructs in this sport. Advanced students in women's physical education usually act as officials on the softball diamond north of the Memorial Gym. Softball instruction gives the women the essence of team and individual play, and develops proficiency in the game. The first baseman on the left stretches for a bad throw and misses.
Sweetheart Sal

My Sweetheart Sal's the fairest gal,
Of all the girls I know.
They always call her beautiful
Sweet Sal from Idaho.

Her eyes are like the stars at night,
Her cheeks are like a rose,
And she's agreed to marry me,
Sweet Sal from Idaho.

Book Four
In the Houses

Greeks and Independents
Kappa Alpha Theta float in the Homecoming parade
Being a mother away from home to Idaho’s three thousand undergraduates in dormitories, sororities, and fraternity houses is the duty of the proctors, hostesses and housemothers of the University of Idaho.

Their duties are many and varied—from locking the door at closing time in the girls’ living groups to just generally trying to keep four walls and a roof together in the boys’ residences. Acting as hostesses and chaperones at social functions sponsored by the living groups are among the better-known of their duties, which have helped to make another college year go down in Idaho’s history as successful.
Panhellenic Council

Sororities Care for French War Orphan

Panhellenic Council is composed of two members from each of the eight sororities. A principal function of the group is the organization and supervision of women’s rush at the beginning of each semester. Encouragement of better scholarship by all women students is a year-long task.

Elisa, a little French girl of eleven, is the pet project of the Council. Under the War Orphan plan the sorority women are providing her with food, clothing, and medical care, and are financing her education.

Officers of the organization were Jeanne Hofmann, president; Jan Garber, vice-president; and Jean Ottenheimer, secretary-treasurer.
Interfraternity Council

Grades, Co-ordinated Activities Sought

Coordination of fraternity activities, both social and political, is the principal function of the Interfraternity Council. Composed of two men from each house, the group acts in solving scholarship problems, supervising and regulating rushing, and as a liaison agent between the university administration and the fraternities.

The Council encourages high scholarship standards. A traveling scholarship cup is awarded annually to the fraternity with the highest house average, and a plaque is awarded permanently to the group with the highest semester grades. A new award, given this year for the first time, is the scholarship cup presented to the outstanding pledge class.

Officers included Ray Stommel, president; Bob Worthington, vice-president; Jack Johansen, secretary; and Jack Snow, treasurer.
Alpha Chi Omega . . . at home in their white Dutch Colonial House with colorful rosy-pink shutters . . . established nationally in 1885, and brought to Idaho in 1924 . . . an elaborate buffet supper climaxed the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in May . . . and attracted alums from all over the state . . . home of such activity women as Mortar Boarder Jeanné Hoffmann, president of Panhellenic Council and Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . Carol Shaffer, Hell Diver and feminine lead in "Kiss and Giggle" . . . Gorgeous Betty Hogan, Holly Queen and homecoming princess . . . so much "tapping" went on that the neighbors were complaining of woodpeckers . . . Orchesis, Pre-Orchesis, and Hell Divers all took their share of women . . . colorful costumes, an original Chinese dance, and peppy cheerleaders won the cup for participation in the novice boxing tournament . . . the annual Christmas party with the Betas featured gaily-wrapped gifts and surprisingly original poems . . . a "jen-u-wine" still lent atmosphere to the initiation dance, "Life Gets Tedjus" . . . snowball fights, softball games, and an annual Halloween party with neighboring Sigma Nus provide fun throughout the year.
The large gray house is gray no longer... a coat of white paint changed its appearance completely... and proved a temptation to Sigma Chi pledges... the pillars made fine barber poles when red stripes were applied... the Alpha Phis won the treasure hunt, and watched the Sigs wash and scrub... by knowing when to talk and when not to, they also won the women's intramural debate trophy... home to many campus personalities... Diana Hooper and Virginia Tuttle, Phi Beta Kappas... Jean Ottenheimer, Panhellenic Council secretary... Marilyn Heinrich, Homecoming queen... Gayle Slavin, ATO Esquire Girl... Clarice Hove, activity woman and house president... their dining room was "all fowled up" on Halloween morning... fourteen pigeons, they counted... and "Eggy," the hen found on the sleeping porch... she ended up in a fricassee... each year they party with the Fijis come Halloween... and their football game between pledge classes often ends in a tie... or almost a tie... the annual Christmas party for children of alumnae is always well received by all... April 1 is turn-about day... famed for their "Alpha Phis from Genesee."
The Georgian mansion at the end of the street is home to Tri Delta sisters... pledge dance featured Blue Bucket favors... an Arboretum set the mood for the affair... comes a Sunday morning when all senior women on campus are honored at the annual Pansy Breakfast... journalism scholarship award winner Aris Petersen was Argonaut news editor... Valeta Hershberger, an "I" Club member... pledges plastered with pink pies at the carnival... early-rising Tri-Deltas annually present their sunrise dance at 6:30 on a Sunday morning in spring... sun bathers admired by Delts, Sigs, and Betas... no indigestion reported this year after the breakfast prepared by the senior women... Phi Beta Kappa Pat Dwyer was also president of Mortar Board... triple engagement finally ended weeks of guessing... piano scholarship winner Jody Goul... pledges honored at a tea dance after decorating the Christmas tree... "Spooky," the cat who came to dinner... and stayed, and stayed, and stayed... a swimming pool in the basement still a dream... red convertible... Deans annually honored at dinner... yearly alum bridge party... "Tri Delta True."
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Delta Gamma . . . "Paradise" on the third floor is strictly for the pledges . . . midnight surprise parties held there have celebrated countless birthdays and engagement announcements . . . lots of time is spent on the sun porch in the spring . . . and lots of time is spent by neighboring fraternity men watching DGs tan . . . when the coal supply failed in below-zero weather, the DGs thawed out at the Sigma Chi house . . . this saved the famous green piano from a sad ending in the fireplace . . . each spring the Delta Gs exercise their lungs in a pre-sunrise serenade of all men's houses . . . during the next few days the men's retaliation proves that there is no rest for the wicked and the noisy . . . the senior tubbing in May proved disastrous for the freshmen . . . after watching all the excitement, neighboring Betas obligingly tubbed the frosh . . . the green-shuttered house on the corner is home to many campus personalities . . . Sue Beardsley, active in women's athletics . . . Polly Packenham, Blot magazine's Miss Idaho Coed for 1949 . . . Mary Jasper, Alpha Lambda Delta's outstanding senior award winner . . . the Gamma Phi-Delta Gamma spring pledge dance winds up a successful year for each house.
"Dear Old Forney"... fire escape provides thrills for the frosh... and is used as a dustbin by all... sophomore dinner features costumes, comedy, and cut-ups... a rose and a serenade honor the Forneyite who receives a fraternity pin... juniors find themselves "Guests of Honor" at the annual junior dinner... entertainment is "spur of the moment" type... eating utensils include ladies and egg beaters... campus politicians... Mary Sue Tovey, ASUI executive board... election board chairman Barbara Deerkop... Phi Beta Kappa members Jeannette Jensen and Garnet Storms... activity women June Thomas and Betty Peters... Nada Gilbert, LDS Sweetheart... Pete and Rusty Grant... Marion Forrey, Phi Chi Theta president... Mortar Board member Donna Lue Taylor... tireless Arg pollster Virginia Orazem... the frosh really worked to make Forney Frolics a great success... Irish Lullaby captured the spirit of St. Patrick's Day... Hard Luck dance held, of course, on Friday the 13th... bath towel clad girls avoiding the janitor when rushing to the tubs... "Happy Birthday, dear George Washington"... Wednesday playnights mean fun at Forney.
A few minutes of relaxation snatched from a busy day.
Beginning the decorations for a house dance.

Hays Hall...proud of being the largest women's living quarters on the campus...the traditional freshman sneak resulted in a long, wash-line-type rope of their pajamas...which subsequently appeared draped across the front of Lindley Hall...this year saw the successful revival of the Double-H Ranch barn dance...and the presentation of the traditional Diary Dance, a second semester affair...with Vandalier and Mortar Board member Helen Rice as president, Hays brought home the Homecoming parade cup...Betty Tellin handed over the gavel of SAU to Barbara Clauser...and Dorothy Greaves passed on to Janice McCormick the bookkeeping problems of AWS...Marie Hargis, Blot's managing editor, also lives here, as does AWS vice-president Pat Slack...Phyllis LaRue, well known in Phi Upsilon Omicron, and a budding politician, calls Hays home...Rosie Schmid found time to direct the sophomore serenade as well as to lead songs for the Spurs...frosh gain revenge for initiation and frosh dinner by a surprise dunking of seniors at three o'clock in the morning...Hays vocalists include six singing hashers who hold forth on Friday nights.
“Eve was the first girl the Gamma Phis took in” ... the first national sorority at Idaho ... annual Christmas party with Sigma Nus ... Brother and Son Banquet held yearly ... many faces well known on the campus ... A.W.S. President Jan Garber, who was also a Mortar Board member ... Orchesis president Phyllis Halley ... Fern Bracht, SAE Freshman Queen ... Carolyn Johanson, Homecoming princess ... house president Martha Rigby, another Mortar Board member ... Phi Beta Kappas Shirley Greenway and Jane Sabiston Bunge ... a yellow Jeepster in front of the house ... ‘twas a chill wind that blew ... in the middle of winter ... with the front door in the possession of neighboring Tekes ... Tekes lost the football game ... the score was reported to be 20 to 6 ... snowball fight with Sigma Nu pledges was a draw ... and the party with Delta Gamma pledges was really a party ... great decorators ... second prize for Homecoming decorations ... “Dolphin Dip” featured blue fish on silver walls ... “Mirror, mirror on the wall” at the initiation dance ... reflected beauty and happy memories ... of a happy year at the Gamma Phi house.
Kappa Alpha Theta . . . the light-colored brick house with the tower is home for the Thetas . . . it houses a considerable number of activity women and campus well-knowns . . . Sheila Darwin, Argonaut news editor and Blot staffer . . . Carol Fugate, Delta Mu president and vice-president of French Club . . . Bette West, who kept campus males guessing for weeks as to the identity of "Miss Lush" . . . musically talented Yvonne Whiting, along with six other Sigma Alpha Iotas, helped win the annual Song Fest . . . always rate high in scholarship, too . . . Alpha Lambda Deltas Janet Fulton and Nadine Tisdall helped the house average this year . . . Barbara Mariner provided comedy in "Chicken Every Sunday" . . . the giant-sized Theta washing machine won a thimble-sized trophy at the "I" Club carnival . . . most original booth, the judges decided . . . the annual kidnap breakfast honors special friends in other living groups . . . pajamas are the usual attire . . . at the annual paddle party, poems serve as clues to lead the way to hidden paddles . . . serenaders find the Thetas spotlighted on their fire escape . . . and what could be sweeter?
Kappa Kappa Gamma... jubilant Kappas carried the scholarship cup home in the fall to begin a memorable year... a year which included winning the Homecoming float trophy... seeing pledge Doris Moore chosen as a Homecoming princess... pulling enough fathers to Moscow to win the Dads' Day cup... carrying home the Kappa boxers and the boxing trophy... cheering when Lois Messerly was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"... managing to keep awake for first semester finals with coffee at the Nest to win the scholarship cup second semester... seeing the milk shortage eased by thoughtful Phi Delts who tied a cow to the front porch early one morning... helping the ATOs auction off the Austin parked on the front porch... and splitting the proceeds, which consisted of 12 cents and a Beta pledge pin... dancing at an "Autumn Serenade" followed later by "April in Paris"... blossoming out in KKG caps and sweatshirts after seeing the Life article... getting in the swim with nine Kappa Hell Divers... finding room in the White House for the caps of five Vandaleers, two SAI's, three debaters, the Spur president, and Mrs. Sprague.
Pi Beta Phi . . . came close to being homeless when they lost their house to the neighboring ATOs as the result of a wager . . . the men make fine landlords, they report . . . this same house, done up as a box of "Quispy Quackers," won first prize at Homecoming . . . the annual murder mystery game . . . clues included a knitting needle, roses, and a dance program . . . the crime was attributed to disappointed love . . . their hoops-on-girls' legs concession at the "I" Club carnival won most rassbuckniks . . . and won a jigger-size trophy for the girls . . . the annual battle with the Deltas over possession of the Pi Phi furniture showed the women victorious . . . president was Joyce Freeland . . . Kathy Burleigh, Arg staffer, also found time to edit the ASUI Handbook . . . Naomi Nokes represented the house in Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Bonnie Graham, as Arg advertising manager, kept the paper out of the red . . . a telephone serenade honors any man passing his pin to a Pi Phi . . . swam circles around opponents at women's intramural swimming meet . . . and added another trophy to their collection . . . Wassail hour brings welcome cheer at Christmas time.
Card games are taken seriously here. Square dancing in the living room.

Ridenbaugh Hall ... boasts only women's co-op dining room on the campus ... their Halloween "Hard Times" dance was the first of the year's functions ... hoboas and boxcars supplied the atmosphere ... the annual freshman sneak found the fresh loaded down with light globes taken from every room in the hall ... their initiation afterwards, featuring a chamber of horrors, gave the sophomores their revenge ... the January tubbing of the seniors was the earliest, and the coldest, on the campus ... the Christmas serenade of all the halls lasted far into the night ... and the white elephant party which followed gave everyone a chance to get rid of some unwanted knick-knacks ... the annual Senior Breakfast turned into a Senior Dinner due to lack of cooks in the junior class ... "Snowfall Inn" found the hall transformed into a ski lodge, complete with snowbanks and icicles ... Ridenbaugh personalities include Colleen Christensen, who played the lead in "Time of Your Life" ... Elenore Strange, junior class treasurer ... Eleanor Justice, chairman of the ASUI election committee ... Elanta Wagner, Blot cover girl.
"Dear ATO, of thee we’re thinking..." Esquire Dance leads their parade of social events... Gayle Slavin feted as this year’s beauty... Tin Can dance less formal, but just as much fun... more cans than ever before... one fine pledge class... Vandal gridders lost, and Idaho Taus lost a bet with the Pullman chapter... and paid the consequences... pledges introduced to college society at dance in early fall... Pi Phis were guests at annual Halloween party... and were they scared!... house president John Barinaga was also Sigma Tau prexy... senior class president Bob Morsbach... Pete (What a Lawyer!) Wilson... no football game this year with Alpha Chis... Lee Balderston most tubbed man on campus... Bob Bunting a close second... ATO pins in popular demand... Rod Burnett kept his only two hours... Gregory, the angel... "Vandy"... what a pitching arm... with a tin can, deadly at fifty feet... "Foss" Tovey, outstanding Vandal mittman... Taus thrilled girls with Christmas serenade... Founders’ Day banquet and dance celebrated their 24th year at Idaho... always something doing at the "house on Deakin Street."
Beta Theta Pi... lots of men in a big house... lead an active life all year 'round... start out with the annual pledge dance... then comes the Miami Triad dance in the fall with the Phi Delta and Sigma Chis... celebrates the founding of all three fraternities at Miami University... the annual Indian Dip means elaborate decorations and casual costumes... but the spring dance is strictly formal, although decorations are equally elaborate... upperclassmen's fireside in the spring, like that of neighboring Sigs, received much comment... there is said to be a Wooglin hide somewhere in the mansion, but Betas have no comment... Arnie Souders wielded the gavel at chapter meetings... Art Becher as business manager helped solve financial problems for the GEM... Ron Chaney succeeded to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce... freshman class Vice-President Fred Stringfield helped plan frosh week... Ken McCormack, a varsity footballer, also served as proxy of the junior class... Phi Eta Sigma member Bill Shaw worked within these walls to make a 3.5 grade average... "Three cheers for the Jones Junior High," they sing.
Dennett Anderson
Richard Bailey
Vernon Bait
Arthur Bache
Patrick Breit
Thomas Bayl
Wallace Browne
Thomas Buckingham
Arthur Bussell

Gerald Bunnell
Douglas Bush
Eugene Bush
Ed Caster
Ralph Carpenter
Dale Cherry
Ronald Chaney
William Cody
George Cogan

Patrick Cormier
William Cosscinos
Robert Colbytson
Bruce Curtis
Lois Doan
Perry Dobbs
Thomas Donaldson
Robert Conder
Chad Gill

Normand Coursen
Jerry Hansen
Donald Harbison
Ronald Hafer
Norman McAllister
Ray Keppel
Robert Klinec
Fred Kranck
Donald Lindsey

Richard Lint
Norman Lodge
Lauren Luce
Jack McClure
Kenneth McCormick
Vernon McCormick
Stuart McCormick
Larry McElhinny
Lawrence Meach

Richard Merril
Dave Miller
John Miller
Richard Morgan
Glenn Prince
Robert Prukian
Robert Price
Maurice Quinn
Robert Reed

Joseph Savage
Stanley Schmidt
Bruce Scranton
William Shaw
William Simmons
Whitney Smith
Zoe Smith

Arnold Souders
Fred Springfield
Alton Vepp
Donald Vorhies
Paul Williams
William Wright
Idaho's only co-op for men... once again proved tops in living conditions with lots of seconds at chow... and unlimited opportunity for developing one's individuality... under the helpful guidance of "Smoky" and Mrs. Sullivan, proctor and hostess... ably presided over first semester by Gary Flory and second semester by "Shyster" Sylvan Jeppesen... home of such well-known people as Dudley "Not Too Much Music" Carson... "Your friend and mine" John Henry Paulsen... Glenn Darnall of baseball fame... trackmen Dave Hiner, Arlin Jent, and Dale Eckert... footballers Bill Fray and Jim Talent... the day "permanent diner" Larry Morrison chopped his beard, the whole club went into mourning... Don Yingst as kitchen manager kept a sharp eye on expenses... and helped the club to provide economical living accommodations... the social life was led first semester by Bob Hardin, who supervised "Till the End of Time"... the seniors presented the annual "Paradise Creek dump" on a cool evening in May... ably boosted by the underclassmen... an interesting place to live.
Bernard Brumelle
Howard Burkhardt
Herschel Clark
Douglas Cook
Louise Leitz
Glenn Darnall
Theodore Donald
Dale Ecker
Richard Eiler
Bruce Faust

Theodore Deobald
Dale Eckert
Richard Eller
Bruce Faust

Francis Flechinger
Gary Floy
Norman Flynn
Kenneth Cord
William Card
Robert Harris
David Fines
Kenton Mackall
John Holland
Joseph Allis
Samuel Huang
James Hyland
Lloyd Iverson
Arlyn Jett
Sylvan Jepson
Joseph Kavanagh
Donald Keen
LaVerne LaCroix
Gaylord Lenker
Ralph Leth

Edmund Lotier
Wayne MacArthur
Donald MacKinnon
Alvin Meach
Richard Montgomery
Frank Morrison
Walter Moore
William Nelson
Gilbert Nicholas
Calvin Niswander

Raymond Olsen
Norman Pabst
Richard Pabst
Max Parker
John Paulson
Warren Peterson
Robert Pettijohn
Nick Pleasant
Lawrence Rappaport
Norman Rodgers

Edwin Rowbury
Floyd Rowbury
Donald Rumpel
Timie Stahl
Orin Saunders
Paul Schwabedissen
Gene Sharp
Jack Smith

Nicholas Speropoulos
Donald Sperry
Robert Stigers
Donald Nelson
Wendell Stynes
George Sullivan
Alan Truettell
Floyd Wansmaker

Thomas Webb
Robert West
Edgar Williams
Roy Wengardner
Walter Ward
Donovan Yingst
Catching up on current events in their big lounge.
Taking a break between work and study.

Chrisman Hall . . . named for Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman, Idaho military great . . . is the campus home for 107 "Joe Colleges" . . . athletes resting their weary bones here included football Captain-elect Carl Kiilsgaard . . . varsity swimmer Don Miller . . . Vandal sluggers Wayne Hazelbaker and Vern Bahr . . . Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, claimed three members from Chrisman . . . Sigma Delta Chi's Jim Spoerhase rounded out his seventh semester on the Arg and his third term as Marryin' Sam . . . Bob Finlayson as new editor completely rejuvenated Blot magazine . . . Number One Wheel was Bob Moulton, executive board member and newly-elected ASUI president . . . the fall semi-formal was under the direction of Glen Doner . . . as was the annual spring formal, this year decorated as a "Garden of Rainbows" . . . the Friday Afternoon Club also found loyal members at Chrisman . . . president of "Willis Sweet Annex," as the Sweet lads refer to Chrisman, was Marvin Washburn . . . the dungeon in the basement used at the Spinster Skip was in operation again this year . . . all girls were thoroughly embarrassed before their dates were released to their custody.
From their vantage point atop the hill, Lindleyites kept an eye on all campus activities... ASUI President Dave Weeks called room 107 home... sergeant-at-arms, they called him... Tom Rigby, president of Independent caucus, International Relations club, and Delta Sigma Rho... Ron Peck, head of Phi Mu Alpha... Ed Heap, Bench and Bar president... Ivan Brink, leader of Associated Engineers, as well as hall president... Harry Dalva, president of Curtain Club... Liar’s Club, a Lindley institution, with Jim Paras spinning the biggest yarn this year... “Raunchiest Fireside,” a great success... followed up with a fireside “Raunchier than Ever”... women had to apply for dates for both functions... semi-formals each semester are always well decorated... “Winter Wonderland”... “Spring Roundup”... lost the debate trophy, but replaced it with a cup won for Homecoming decorations... Phi Beta Kappa Ken Briggs helped raise the hall’s scholastic average... home management women each semester have Lindley hallers over for coffee and conversation... their hospitality returned at Sunday dinner.
Everybody like a the a un ahine. Watchinr pa .. ,eroby.

Delta Chi . . . founded at Cornell in 1890 . . . Idaho chapter established in 1924 . . . their candidate, Marilyn Heinrich, elected Homecoming queen . . . serenades, dinner exchange, and dance with Alpha Phis . . . their annual battle resulted in several casualties . . . and a new ruling from the Dean . . . energetically dug up and replanted front lawn . . . expect a new crop in the fall . . . of grass, they hope . . . presidency held by Bob Benson . . . due for a tubbing in Paradise Creek . . . that's the price a president has to pay . . . Keith Bean, record-breaking hurdler, varsity quarterback, sophomore vice-president . . . Ed Buoy and Russ Moffett, varsity footballers . . . Del Klaus, Argonaut business manager and Sigma Delta Chi vice-president . . . Don Evans, Silver Lance . . . pigeon hunters . . . "The Pirates' Den" was the theme and a black cave the scene of the much talked about Pirate Dance . . . "8-Ball" pledge dance . . . midnight surprise parties given by pledges . . . initiation dance featured "The Blue Room" . . . white dinner jackets at the spring formal . . . lawn picnic with the Thetas . . . picnics at the lake.
Delta Tau Delta... the house with the circle driveway... their battle with the Pi Phis centers around possession of a stolen chair... with the Delt house being stormed and their trophies carried off by the women... a member who passes his pin is given a mattress ride down to the front porch of the lucky girl... and she is expected to cook his breakfast while glistening brothers watch... members and pledges reverse positions on turnabout day, traditionally set for April Fool's Day... the annual water fight with the Tri-Deltas ended this year in a draw, all parties being tossed in the same mud hole... the intramural ping pong championship was won by the Delts... the Russian Ball, with smorgasbord in the afternoon and a costume dance in the evening, is the year's big social event... the spring formal falls not far behind, though, as an outstanding affair... activity men include ASUI executive board member John Morley... N.S.A. President Bob Dahlstrom... Interfraternity Council President Dick Boyle... politico Ad Starner... Phi Beta Kappa Roll and Tipsword... first semester Blot editor Walt Jain... the spring picnic at Chatcolet ends the year for the Delts.
Lots of interest in this card game.
Some people even study.

Idaho Club... boasts the only commissary on the campus that ended up in the red at year's end... and more windows broken per capita than any other living group... the auto repair shop in the rear makes new cars out of old ones... "Big Top" was again the biggest social event of the year... the circus theme was carried out by posters, sideshow attractions on the midway, and a Barker at the entrance... "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" featured a Valentine motif... the pinochle tournament was won by Guy Wilson and Cliff Brewer... and the serenade team was headed by Ed Fiester and his uke... the poker game in the lounge hardly breaks up for meals... Idaho Clubbers were good runners-up, placing second in intramural swimming, track, and softball... aided by campus athletes... Franky Echevarria, the boxer who reached the semifinals in the Olympic trials... Sverre Kongsgaard, national record-breaking skier... tennis stars Stuart Dollinger and Euel Grossberg... President Larry Morrison, Sigma Tau with a 3.5 grade average... men from India, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Norway, and Texas make this the campus International House.
Kappa Sigma ... founded at the University of Virginia in 1869, and brought to Idaho in 1905 ... has the honor of being the first national fraternity on the Idaho campus ... the annual House Party is a well-known campus activity ... and features dining and dancing from dawn until the wee hours ... the spring formal takes honors as the highlight of the second semester social season ... pledge and initiation dances are lesser social functions, but just as popular ... "Mardi Gras," the theme of the pledge dance ... a joint banquet with the WSC chapter helped celebrate Founders' Day ... strong intramural teams ranked high at year's end, but not high enough to top Willis Sweet ... big men on campus ... Vandal grid stars Bob Mays, Willard Beitz, and Ted McFaul helped Idaho teams on to victory ... John Martin, Argonaut managing editor, succeeded to the editor's post at beginning of second semester ... Dave Ulmer, new IK Duke, also helped raise the house scholastic average ... Bob Mays led the sophomore class as prexy ... the pillared house on Blake is home to all the Kappa Sigs.
Lambda Chi Alpha... reactivated after being dormant during the war years... the local. Epsilon Gamma, one of the 128 chapters located throughout the country... founded nationally at Boston University in 1909... brought to Idaho in 1927... homecoming float featured a gold football... and three campus beauties... busy most of the year getting organized... held their first initiation ceremonies at the Lambda Chi house in Pullman... subsequent ceremonies held in Moscow... celebrated Founders' Day in March with an informal dinner... and a party at the Spruce... held a formal initiation in Boise in April... were not too busy to have fun, though... snow men on the Alpha Phi lawn tell part of the tale... and lots of exchanges under Bob Waddel's direction... women's houses receiving 3 A.M. serenades can thank these lads... hard workers... 1K Junior Knights Rogge, Doyle, and Williams... organizer Al Petrie... group president Karl Klehm... success crowned their efforts to secure a house... plan to move in next year after big redecorating job is completed.
Spring Dreams was strictly formal ... it boasted orchids from Hawaii ... best of food ... lush decorations ... and a dreamy atmosphere, they say ... their semi-formal in November drew praise for its originality ... not lie-abeds, these lads ... are seen, with dates, occupying tennis courts at five in the morning ... bicycling and hiking before breakfast are popular, too ... their quartet gained campus-wide recognition ... home of sixteen Hays and Forney hashers ... singing Bruce Stucki had a seat on the ASUI executive board ... Dick Geisler of the basketball squad ... Hyde Jacobs, freshman class treasurer ... Phi Eta Sigma member Doyle Morgan leads in scholarship ... Bill Choules, frosh basketball letterman ... many musicians found here ... representatives in both Vandaleers and concert band ... softball players "accidentally" miss balls which land in the Thetas' arboretum ... and must go there after them, of course ... there's always a laugh with John McKay in the "Convent!"
Phi Delta Theta... same blue door, new blue lights... victory bell clapper rests on the floor of the sleeping porch... it wasn't often used during baseball season, they report... Butch, the WSC cougar, occupied the sun porch one night before the game... to pass a pin is pure torture... the tubbings are rough... but that doesn't alter the course of true love... Jack Hunt and Frank Bales were the house presidents... cleats of Hammond, LeDuc, Barnes, and Overgaard dug the gridiron turf for Idaho... Greg Potvin directed Homecoming activities and co-directed "Kiss and Giggle."

Dinnison headed the chow line all year... winter activities included sleighrides and firesides... snow fight with the Betas... Miami Triad dance in the fall with the Betas and Sigma Chis is a big affair... and a picnic in the spring, with the three houses rotating each year as host, is well attended... a home run took the baseball game from the neighboring Betas... Phi Delts are great decorators... the float took second place at Homecoming... and their spring formal was one of the best-decorated on the campus... bridge in the library will never cease... "We Phi Delts tried and true."
Phi Gamma Delta ... began the year in the usual secretive manner ... an unidentified number of pledges were bedded down for the year ... and an unidentified house president led the Fijis to glory during Homecoming weekend ... first place trophies were received for house decorations, a story-book float, and all-out participation ... fall sports saw three new Phi Gam men on the frosh football squad ... with the remainder of the football conscious crew at "600" whipping together a touch football team that went undefeated in intramural competition ... bridge enthusiasts also ... boasted the two highest placing couples in the annual campus bridge tournament ... the close of the intramural debate season saw another trophy added to the impressive collection in the library ... appearance of deck chairs on the roof announces to the campus the arrival of spring ... the blue patio is another favorite spot for sunbathers, bridge players, and idlers ... the famous flagpole was the site of numerous tubbings of pin-passing brothers ... Freshman Class President Andy Christensen announced that Fiji house officers are at this time—as always—a secret.
One of Idaho's newest additions to the Greek colony...celebrated its first anniversary in December...invited all students to their "All Together" dance...Beta Gamma is the fifty-first chapter of the national fraternity...a joint founders' day banquet was held with the WSC chapter in March...Dinner dance in April highlights spring social activities..."Two Silhouettes," the theme for the October pledge dance...a group of Phi Taus can always be found over at the Campus Cafe...red carnation is the fraternity flower...colors are Harvard red and old gold...their house features Idaho's only red living room...or at least Idaho's reddest living room...busily establishing traditions...an annual football game with the Pullman chapter..."borrowing" the Pi Phi sign...sending a dozen red carnations to the lucky girl pinned by a Phi Tau...gavel is wielded by Darrell Congdon...Duke comes to eat and visit, they say, but not to drink...Phi Taus claim their presidents are jinxed...in two years two prexies have been lost through marriage..."We are brothers now and ever," is sung and acted by the Phi Taus.
Charles Ahearn
Bob Hareck
Paul Aragon
Philip Baggoe
Bryan Bowerman
Richard Chamberlain
Elbert Cleveland

Darrell Congdon
Keith Davis
Walter Droo
James Epperson
Eugene Easton
Robert Fairbrother
Maurice Gentry

Leonard Herrick
Robert Holbrook
Ken Lutson
John Lesher
James MacKenzie
Donald MacMahan
Robert McManaman

Delbert McNelly
James Marshall
Boyd Matson
Roger Maxwell
Robert Moultz
Harold Neil
Robert Nelson

John Snow
Jack Springer
Roger Snowstrom
Glenn Talbot
James Taup

James Todd
Raymond Webolt
Herre Wilson
Glenn Youngbloud
Trophies will be given to the winner at this smoker.
Closing up Pine Lodge after the dance.

Largest dormitory on the campus...numbers among its inhabitants several campus well-knowns...Wilson Churchman, Pine's biggest wheel, is KUOI business manager...Tom Laurent, ROTC colonel...Keith Judd, the "little red wheel"...energetic Pat Day, who plays a mean piano...Grant Simons presided at house meetings...Churchman's commissary...a combination grocery store, drug store, and hamburger stand...meeting place and source of funds for hall activities..."Pine Lodge" their biggest social event...held nightclub style...soft music and white-jacketed waiters..."drinks" of Coke and orange pop...beer bust held in the spring...a relaxing afternoon spent in the shade of an old pine tree...semi-formal dances each semester...always a rush to date the campus queens...in the spring, sun bathing on the roof...while they tan, they study...and play cards...Pine men are proud of "The Rampant Lady"...an ancient cannon guarding the hall...this year fired her first round since the Civil War...after being properly christened...Pine men...always full of song and cheer.
This SAE tubbing draws an enthusiastic crowd.
Just having their picture taken.

 Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . in front of this house is a parking place reserved for the most expensive car on the campus . . . worth $5,000. Way back in 1921 . . . and the victory bell atop the house is said to be the loudest on the campus . . . their pledge dance is the occasion for the crowning of Freshman Queen . . . Gamma Phi pledge Fern Bracht was the honored woman this year . . . SAE, famous for the Bowery Brawl, a gay nineties costume affair . . . the spring dance is a function of another kind, featuring formal attire . . . dinner exchanges with the Gamma Phis and the Kappas helped fill the social calendar . . . and a snow fight with the Thetas provided exercise for all participants . . . violet corsages sent to all sorority initiates help cement relations with women's houses . . . well-known SAEs include Gene Michel, senior class vice-president . . . Ray Stommel, student body vice-president and Interfraternity Council prexy . . . King Block, familiar to football fans . . . Howie Berger, tennis star . . . Warren Johansen, who runs a mean mile . . . five Vandal swimmers may have something to do with the intramural swimming trophy awarded to SAE.
Anything can happen at a "Pratt" dinner.
Eager pledges repainted red "WSC's" from "I" tower.

Sigma Chi... paint-bucket-laden pledges began the year by climbing the I-tower... and giving the tank a new face, free from traces of WSC students... crab feed, an annual autumn affair... peppermint candy stripes painted on the Alpha Phi pillars... led to a treasure hunt which the Alpha Phi's won... pinning of lovely Kappa Lois Messerly ended a three-week search for a Sweetheart... birthday cakes for those with birthdays, and sometimes for those without... plenty of Phi Betes: Howard Reinhardt, Dean Dimick, Dwight Akers, and Orval Hansen... their grades helped bring home the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup... Chief Wahoo and Minnie Ha Ha copped prizes at the comic strip dance... a "glorified" fireside aroused much campus interest and comment... Pratt dinners enlivened by wild costumes... pin passers are locked in old Puritan-type stocks... Gem editor Phil Schnell... Jack Lein, the devil... Lee Bath, Argonaut night editor... Senator Strom... midnight jam sessions... generous Sigs shared their warm house one winter day with frost-bitten DGs... a fitting climax to the year was the mortgage-burning ceremony in April.
Pin passer receives the cold water treatment.
All dressed for the spring upperclassman's dinner dance.

Between the Doric columns of the Sigma Nu house pass many campus athletes who call it home... boxing team co-captains Herb Carlson and Ted Diehl... football star Jerry Diehl ran wild in the Vandal backfield... basketball players Rainey, Wheeler, and Reid... tennis ace Bill Gartin also doubled as house president... trackman Norm Farnham... swimmer Jim Farmer, president of Hell Divers... leaders in other activities... Bud Walters, Pep Band director... Mike Vukich, captain of Scabbard and Blade... Phil Kinnison, Vandal Ski Club prexy... Chuck Thomas, "I" Club president... "water torture" is applied to pin passers, seniors, and outgoing officers... house social calendar highlighted in the spring by the Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance... the annual Gamma Phi-Sigma Nu pledge snowball fight held as usual... no one seems to know who won... spring studying is hampered by their sunbathing neighbors, the Alpha Chis and the DGs... one remedy, not too often tried, is to turn the hose on them... all work together to make the white star of Sigma Nu shine bright and clear.
Moving the cannon to a new location.
The Royal Order of the Crimson Cross initiates.

Assembled in the largest men's lounge on campus.
	Showing off a few of the new trophies won this year.

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