In the fall students return...
Ponder the shape of things to come...
Hope it's a Vandal first down...
And create the history of this year at Idaho
AT THE HALF CENTURY MARK

1950

GEM

OF THE MOUNTAINS

Editor: June Thomas

Associate Editors: Jerry Bunnell, Anne DuSault

Volume 48 of the Annual Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
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Greetings to you of the University of Idaho! Your institution, as one of the oldest in the state of Idaho, has a wonderful record of service to the people of the state. Through its activities it is to be anticipated that many more worthy contributions to the economy of Idaho will be made, both in research and in the training of our young people for service. As the mid-point of the century is reached, we look forward with high hope and fine ambition.

C. A. ROBINS
Governor
He came by rented livery, that convocation speaker of the year 1900, up the sand-surfaced curving road to the pile of granite steps that funneled upward to the single building that was then the University of Idaho. He came to address a student body of 106 eager youths.

He came by plane, this assembly speaker of 1950. Before landing he circled the 1100-acre campus studded with nearly a hundred buildings to get the feel of the 3500 students he would address on the subject, "America at Mid-Century—What Lies Ahead?"

How he comes, the assembly speaker of the year 2000, or if he comes, rests largely with you, the students of today. If he comes, it will be to a vastly larger group. Our plans and visions for the future should continue at the expanding scale we've just experienced. If he doesn't come, it will be because we failed to solve the social, political and technological problems we inherited and created. We can meet the challenge if we will.

J. E. BUCHANAN
President
The highest honor that a state can confer upon one of its public-spirited and responsible citizens is a call to service as a member of the Board of Regents. The Regents work without pay. Their experience, understanding, and judgment are given gratis to the citizens of the state through educational guidance.

Idaho's Board is composed of five members appointed by the governor, and one, the State Superintendent of Schools, who is an ex-officio member. They form the supreme governing body of education in the Gem state. With their varied experience and backgrounds, board members cannot be given too much credit in the molding of the University of Idaho of today — and tomorrow.

Alton B. Jones, W. F. McNaughten, Maude C. Houston, Governor C. A. Robins, Emory A. Owen.
John D. Remberg, J. L. McCarthy
Any father will tell you that being dad to one or two young men is a big job. Dean Lattig is "dad" on the campus to almost 3,000. During the past year, he had an additional duty vital to the interests of all students—serving as faculty coordinator in the construction of the new Student Union building.

During the spring semester, students missed Dean Lattig's sincere smile and those friendly chats they used to have with him. He was on sabbatical leave touring the United States to study student housing and health problems.

Dean Carter works closely with A.W.S. and the Panhellenic council. Housemothers and hostesses depend on her wisdom for assistance. Last year she wrote a "Handbook for Housemothers" as a guide for them.

Women students who come to her for advice are greeted by a cherry, "Hello, honey girl." She helps them find part-time jobs, see that they are well-adjusted to campus life and happy in their environments. Grace and dignity step into a room when she enters. Young Idaho women look to her for mature guidance.
A multitude of special problems is handled by these officials who keep the university’s various departments running smoothly.

G. C. Sullivan, property agent, distributes a large variety of supplies and makes out long inventories for university storerooms.

Many students enter and leave the infirmary each day. Doctors R. M. Alley and G. E. Owen are busy keeping up with the huge task of looking after student health, especially in the rush period which precedes finals.

Work wasn’t lacking in this year of expansion for university engineers, Gagon and Hilton. The shifting office of Buildings and Grounds was at times difficult to find.

Decker, chief of the counseling center, is kept busy helping students get started down the right educational road. Bond, student counselor, takes care of housing off campus. Through the year, veterans at Idaho confer with these men about vocational, educational, economic, and social problems.

Kenneth A. Dick, bursar and business manager, and Joseph W. Watts, deputy bursar, are responsible for the administration of university finances. They keep the books on funds, and do more arithmetic in a day than the average individual does in a year.

The man who has held the office of director of the department of field service since it was begun in 1947 is Harlow Campbell. Non-resident instruction, placement, and field service are included in the work of his office.

Director of Information R. S. Gibbs edits releases and sends out pictures that publicize the university. He is assisted by Newt Cutler.

Lee F. Zimmerman, librarian, is responsible for millions of printed words on file at the university. He is proud of the 27 new metal carrels which have been installed this year for researchers. The library has been reorganized to speed up its functions and services.

The university is supported and helped by some 11,000 graduates and former students of the institution, with whom the Alumni Association is now in contact through genial James M. Lyle, alumni secretary.

D. D. DuSault, registrar, is the custodian of those grades which students struggle so hard to make. The academic records of every student from 1892 to date are found in the registrar’s files.
University purchasing is centralized for efficiency, and the man in charge is the purchasing agent, L. C. Warner. He has purchased new equipment for the Student Union and has worked out specifications and done research for the cafe, auditorium, bowling alleys, and the kitchen.

Director of physical education and athletics, George Greene, has the big job of coordinating the many fields of physical education.

Warner H. Cornish, family housing director, fills a position which is comparatively new on the Idaho campus. Married students are aided by Mr. Cornish in finding housing on or near the campus.

Idaho's emphasis on a worthwhile research program of value to industry and business uncovers useful information that is handled by L. C. Cady, executive secretary of the research council.

The problem of housing university students is that of director of dormitories, James Bowlby. The assigning of rooms in all men's and women's dormitories is done through this office.

Over 800 freshmen took six tests this year. In charge of this was Clair L. Woodward, psychometrist. He also had a big job of getting grades to advisors by the time of enrollment.

University Field Agent Guy Wicks makes trips throughout the state as a representative of the university, contacting annually thousands of high school students.
For very good reasons, Gale Mix is known as Idaho's walking encyclopedia. He's always ready with a big grin and a helping hand for any student with a complaint or a problem. In affairs concerning ASUI organizations and procedures, Mr. Mix answers hundreds of questions a day. Campus organizations and faculty alike invariably find solutions to their problems in his endless knowledge of student affairs. Mr. Mix is a dependable listener and advisor for a job of huge proportions—that of filling the requests of the numerous activity groups, the executive board and student body representatives.

He eagerly awaited the completion of the Student Union building. Trying office conditions, such as the day the chandelier fell on his noggin, added to the headaches of the general manager, but Mr. Mix, with the assistance of his staff, operated efficiently, even under these conditions.

A large part of the work of both the General Manager and the Athletic News Director falls into the hands of the ASUI office staff. Barbara Clements, office secretary, is working under Mr. Mix for the second year and has charge of all typing and clerical duties. Handling ASUI funds and serving in the capacity of assistant to the General Manager is Beverly Foster. Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Foster are both graduates of the University of Idaho. Wilson Bowlby directs seating arrangements and ticket sales for all ASUI functions.

Keeping the press posted on the current activities of Idaho's athletic teams is the never-ending job of Ken Hunter, university Athletic News Director.

Much of his time is spent traveling ahead of the athletic teams, making arrangements for contests with other schools, and promoting Idaho's athletic program throughout the state.

Mr. Hunter's "lieutenants" for the year were John Martin and Allen Derr. Martin and Derr performed the task of writing the articles to be distributed to newspapers both inside and outside the state.
CAPTURING THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Social Activities Organizations
Paired against the vastness of winter on the university golf course

the Golden Fleece
Social Chronology

Fall . . . Winter . . . Spring

Campus Beauties
Concert Artists
Exchange Students

Jo Garner
Editor
Rush

Kappas extend key to friendship. A Gamma Phi afternoon rush party

Jean Ottenheimer, Panhellenic president, welcomes rushers

It has its serious moments, too

"Sailing, sailing, over the Delta main"

Dee Osse anchors a few more

Rushers get acquainted with Alpha Phi

First comes huggin' . . . then comes scrubbin'
Courses, conflicts and confusion

Leonardo lounges

Please print plainly

Caught in the corral

Egal! Eternal eight o'clocks

Registration

Cashier captures seed's coin
Queen Bea

Red-haired Miss Bea Helander, pretty Gamma Phi from Lewiston, reigned over Idaho's 1949 Homecoming. Governor C. A. Robins officially crowned Miss Helander at the half-time of the Idaho-WSC game. She was chosen from the queen candidates by the men's living groups after the "Kick-off" dance.

Miss Bea Helander, 1949 Homecoming Queen

Governor Robins watches the passing parade  Miss Ket presides over the Ad Building coffee pot
Twenty-five thousand alumni and students jammed Neale Stadium to watch the Idaho-WSC game October 15. Idaho lost again! The score was 36-13. Queen Bea Helander presided over the windy 1949 celebration.

Friday night pajama-clad coeds serpentinized through men’s living groups to Maclean Field for the pre-game rally that featured fireworks galore. The Townmen’s Trio played for the “Kickoff” dance in the afternoon.

Saturday morning’s parade and house decorations were unlimited by expense or theme restrictions. Some of the most outstanding and original entries in the history of Idaho tradition were presented. Phi Gamma Delta captured the all-over participation trophy for the second consecutive year. Beta Theta Pi placed second. Float winners were Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta, first for men and women; Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi, second. House decoration top honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Willis Sweet and Delta Gamma came in second.

The Homecoming Dance climaxed the weekend. Music by Wyatt Howard and his orchestra delighted the capacity crowd. General chairman Morgan Tovey, whose hard-working committee planned the weekend of gala entertainment, presented intermission awards. Football Captain Carl Kilsgaard received a plaque from the ASUI and Alumni Association for his service and participation in varsity sports.
Hands of Friendship float wins a first for Sigma Nu

Pretty mermaids bring home a trophy for Delta Delta Delta

The TKE's sent the cougar to the South Seas for a first prize

Vandal flag of victory over Sweet's cougar

Price-winning Kappas' "Lux" is with them

Sigma Chis tackle a man-sized job by night
The Society of Insignificant Men's float was "better late than never."

King Nedegor made dean's rally comments that started a delayed bomb reaction.

Willie Sweet was host to queen candidates: Bas Holander, Gayle Slavin, Betty Biker, Lois Larch, and Bonnie Collins.

Tower painters saw a scrawny WSC painted over the big, yellow "U" on game day.

Presentation of Captain Killiggaard's service plaque and house winners' awards was made by Chairman Morgan Torrey.
Dear Dads:

The annual Phi Delta Theta sponsored Father-Daughter Diner was held. The dress was as usual, with Mothers in pink and Dads in suits. The food was excellent, and the atmosphere was warm and friendly.

Band and card section performed in unison at half-time of the "Delfate Oregon State" game. Idaho lost 35-28. Al Perie was general chairman of Dad's Day. Dean Mosher in charge of card section; Jack Gregory, annoucer; Oral Hansen, dance chairman. Theta had Dad coming greatest distance. Rappas had most Dads. Tri-Delts won most welcome doormat trophy.

Dad's Day

Striped barber poles invite Dad to enter the Sigma Nu door

It's a beautiful day as the Phi Delta welcome Dad

Gamma Phi suggest a restful smoke after the Idaho-Oregon game
Imaginatively-costumed couples at the Idaho-WSC Executive Board party in Pullman.

The Idaho Vandal, portrayed by Jack Gregory, kneels on a Cougar skin as he offered Bob Moulton an ancient Nordic helmet.

"Jason" Martin and President Moulton received salutes from WSC crowds at the end of their traditional walk after the "Homecoming of de-feet!"
Representatives from 23 colleges and universities attended the three-day Borah Outlawry of War Conference which began April 24 with forums and discussions that sought ways to obtain world peace. Dr. Hans Morgenthau, University of Chicago, delivered the opening lecture, "New Efforts to Achieve Peace." The afternoon speaker was Dr. Harold Benjamin, University of Maryland, who spoke on education in our atomic age with criticism for too much emphasis on the past and not enough on the future.

Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington, pointed out the second day of the conference that the atomic weapons dilemma we are in presents "the supreme test of man's political and social control over his inventive genius and scientific discovery."

Dr. J. B. Coddiffe, University of California, spoke the third day on international trade. Dr. John Brogden, Unitarian minister from Spokane, chose for his topic, "What Can Religion Contribute to World Understanding?"

Dr. Boyd A. Martin was general chairman for the third annual Borah conference. There were 111 delegates from eight states in attendance. Nearly 3,000 students attended each lecture in Memorial gymnasium, which was built after World War I as a monument to peace.

William L. Shiner spoke at Idaho
January 23,
Idaho students who have heard the murmuring of a third world war which threatens the total destruction of civilization attended the special events assemblies with more than usual interest. Two men noted as radio commentators and authors spoke to large student audiences in Memorial Gymnasium. They were William L. Shirer and Stuart Chase. Mr. Shirer spoke on the Red menace and China's conversion to Communism in his lecture, "Where Are We Going?" Mr. Chase, an economics expert, told students his ideas on depressions in his speech, "Full Employment."

Donald Grant's lecture explained the situation in post-war Germany as he had seen it. The psychological approach of the German mind to international affairs was a main part of his address.

The one speaker of the year whose topic concerned not the world of war but the world of literature was Bruce Marshall. The Scottish author of "Father Malachy's Miracle," "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," "Yellow Tapers for Paris," and "Vespers in Vienna" gave aspiring young authors some inside tips on "How to Write a Best Seller."

Stuart Chase, noted author and commentator, spoke March 3.

Donald Grant, world traveler and expert on foreign affairs, addressed Idaho students October 4.

Bruce Marshall, writer of best-selling novels, gave aspiring authors some tips October 31.
THE

Joan Litchfield
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Carolyn Craddock
Gamma Phi Beta

Louise Miller
Delta Delta Delta
FAIREST OF ALL . . .

Six hundred super-critical beauty experts—the co-eds of the University of Idaho—selected the twelve Gem beauties for 1950. Each girl's living group voted for the one girl in their own house or hall whom they considered the most beautiful. Dames Club selected the veteran's wife of their choice. From their selection of fair ladies is seen the reflection of a woman's idea of true beauty—the kind that comes from inside and shines out in lovely eyes and enchanting smiles.

Shirley Ball's vitality and glow . . . the mature and mysterious glamor of Lois Cundall Black . . . Carolyn Craddock's sky blue eyes and willowy poise . . . the sheen of Colleen Ebbe's blonde hair, her tranquil smile . . .

Clarice Hove
Alpha Phi

Willa Schumann
Forney Hall

Jo Garner
Pi Beta Phi
Colleen Ebbe
Kappa Alpha Theta

Polly Lawson
Hays Hall

Shirley Ball
Alpha Chi Omega

FROM
Jo Garner's warmly alive brunette coloring . . . the steadfast intelligence and charm of Clarice Hove . . . Evelyn Jensen's modesty and pride as a young mother . . . Polly Lawson's sparkling blue eyes and lightly freckled ivory skin . . . the dark flashing eyes and captivating smiles that belong to Joan Litchfield . . . Louise Miller's radiant joy sweeping over the contours of her cheeks and smiling lips . . . Nancy Ricks' enchanting youthfulness . . . the natural grace and gentleness of Willa Schumann . . . these are the marks of beauty that have won for the fairest of all their places as outstanding campus beauties.
SAE dance featured apple bobbing and lipstick brands on foreheads.

Gary Sessions, Ag Bowl chairman, presents prizes to "best dressed" guests
Ed Rowbury, Rosaline Reimanauer, Jackie Mitchell, and Bill Lou.

Highlights

Maurine Williams was crowned SAE Fresh Queen.

The ATO pledge dance was typical of many held in the fall.

The Tri-Delta's pledge dance featured balloons.
Rain, shine or snow—classes go on and on.

Halle Walk became a slippery-slide on winter nights.

Snow and

Silver thaw turned the campus into a winter wonderland.

[The冷了 was felt even by "Stoney," our Spanish-American War soldier.]
The most talked about family on campus—Maulchak and Toska and their Samoyed breed offspring

Alpha Chi Juliana applaud their serenaders

Serenades

ATO serenaders fill the crisp winter air with song

Aluma's kiddies meet Santa Claus, portrayed by Bill Last, at the annual Pi Phi Christmas party
Winter Week

Although blackened February snows and a warm sun handicapped the IK Ski Club Winter Week, the snow sculptors and skiers entered in lively competition for the festivities and trophies.

Slalom racing events were won by Beta Theta Pi with Kappa Sigma placing second. Tri-Delta, the only women's team entering, drew first place in their division.

Individual slalom racing honors went to Hank Gandhiaka, SAE, who covered the course in 33 seconds. Second high was Fred Rich, Kappa Sigma, with 34 seconds. Dorothy Gale, Delta Gamma, took individual honors in women's slaloms with a time of 42 seconds. Yvonne George, Tri-Delta, was second with 49 seconds.

Members of the art department faculty judged TKE's "Snow White" first in snow sculpturing, the Delta Tau Delta's "Boxers" second, Tri-Delta's "King Winter" third, and SAE's "Smokley" fourth.

Slalom racing and exhibition jumping by members of the varsity ski team were attended by 500 fans gathered at the Idaho ski area near Troy.

Howard Rau, Ski Club president, presented Winter Week winner's trophy to Yvonne George and Jo Nelson, Delta Delta Delta, at the Ski Club dance.

Delta Tau Delta won second place in snow sculpturing with their boxers.

"Smoky" came in fourth place for the SAE boys.

The Kappas' pink elephant sported an apple cap.

Slalom and exhibition jumping by members of the varsity ski team.
The traditional Holly Week festivities sponsored by the sophomore class were brought to a climax with the crowning of Miss Christy Anne Sargent, Ridenbaugh Hall, as Holly Queen for 1949. She was crowned by Bob White, class president, and introduced by Carmen Cavallaro, who played for the gala Yuletide celebration.

Marvin Jagels was dance chairman. Decorations featured holly and lighted Christmas trees. "Mistletoe Inn" was a special attraction. Program chairman was Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Andy Christensen was in charge of ticket sales.

The traditional serenade to living groups with carols was carried on by songsters of the Class of '52. Lonnie Renfrow and Virginia Barton were serenade co-chairmen.

General Chairman Paul Araquistain coordinated the committee work that resulted in a week tinged with Christmas spirit before the holiday's vacation began.

The "Post of the Piano" and his orchestra were tired out Saturday night but revived Sunday to present a top-form concert in Bohler gymnasium.

Holly Week committee was headed by Paul Araquistain assisted by Shirley Gregory, co-head: Janet Fulton, Marilyn Evans, Andy Christensen, Lonnie Renfrow, Virginia Barton, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Marvin Jagels, Dick Newton, Bert Johnson, Ken Keeler, and Dave Nye.
"Dream" was the theme for the Engineers' all-campus ball January 14 with music by Clyde Land. Pat O'Connor was general chairman for the dance.

Displays by individual engineering departments provided ingenious decorations. The Electrical Engineers won with an electricity-producing dam that ran a model power plant.

Hilarious

In the whirl of winter fun, more parties and firesides claimed campus attention than a dozen Gem pages could picture. We give you a sampling of the typical costume and formal dances that were a part of the hilarious happenings of winter—the social warmers that combatted the chills of snowy evenings.

Phi Kappa Tau decked in miners' costumes for the Forty-Niners' dance

Sunday dancing in the women's gym helped make up for the loss of the Bucket
Hays Hall became the Double-H ranch for their barn dance

Kappa Sigma house party featured Apache dancers

Happenings

Willie Sweet's Confusion dance provided plenty of cracked tailbones

Delta Chi pirates treat 'em rough
ATOs and Esquire Girl Finalists - Front Row: Virginia Horn, Alpha Chi Omega; Bruce Tingwall, social chairman; Bonnie Scott, Naya Hail. Back Row: Beverly Benson, Delta Gamma; Boyd Barker, president; Joanna White, Kappa Kappa Gammas; De Forest Torrey, dance chairman, and Blanche Voros. Alpha Phi. Miss Voros, who proves that girls are made of sugar and spice, was announced the winner in a telegram from Esquire magazine. Joanna White was named Maid of Honor.

Scenes

Sigma Chi barn dancers made hay while the moon shone.

Sweet's Cabaret was one of the most lavishly decorated dances of the year.
“Nautical Nightmares” was the theme of the novel Lambda Chi Alpha yardage dance. A large ship sailing for a distant tropical island gave the house a South Seas air of romance. Dancing took place on the ship’s deck. The main feature of the festivities was the crowning of Marion Wilson as Lambda Chi’s “Sailing Girl.” She had the best yard of all.

and Queens

Dreamy dancing at the Sigma Nu pledge dance

Delt beards bristled on the campus weeks before the Russian Ball
Anne Bollinger’s programs failed to arrive on October 6 in time for her concert in Idaho. She announced her own numbers and asked the audience, “Can you hear me?”

From the rear of Memorial Gym came the reply, “Baby, we don’t need to hear you as long as we can see you!”

With that beginning the statuesque blonde from Lewiston, Idaho, began singing what she later remembered as the happiest concert of her tour. The young Metropolitan Opera soprano charmed the audience with her sparkling personality and made a triumphant return home that evening.

Two days before Pullman had welcomed Italo Tajo, outstanding bass-baritone, as the opening artist on the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series.

Pullman was host again for the October 24 appearance of the Philharmonic Piano Quartet. The talented members of the quartet were John Seales, Max Walmer, Bertha Melnik, and Ada Kopel.

Christopher Lynch captivated a capacity audience in Memorial Gym on December 5. Eugene Bossart accompanied the Irish tenor.

Elana Nikolaidi as Carmen
Artists

On January 6, the Trapp Family Choir sang pre-classical airs and lilting madrigals in Bohler Gym. The program was flavored by peasant costumes of their native Tyrol and the rarely heard block-flute and spinet music used by this quaint family.

With a foremost reputation as one of the greatest younger virtuosos of our time, Tassy Spivakovsky played in Moscow February 16 and amazed his listeners with the sheer wizardry of his violin technique.

Born in Kiev, Russia, and brought to this country before he was a year old, Sascha Gorodnitzki's exceptional talent for the piano was discovered in childhood and cultivated until he stands now in the very limited front row of star pianists. Gorodnitzki played in Moscow March 1.

Elena Nikolaidi, Greek contralto, appeared at Pullman May 6. Though unknown to American audiences, she is highly rated on the continent. Nikolaidi's concert concluded the 1949-50 series of gifted artists.
Twenty-two coeds vying for the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were entertained with a series of dining engagements, a fireside, and the annual Saturday afternoon "Derby" at the Sigma Chi house. After the "Derby" the race was narrowed to six final runners. They were Shirlie Vorous, Bonese Collins, Donna Kjose, Marlene Hopkins, Connie Baxter, and Eleanor Powell.

The formal Sweetheart dance was held December 10 at the Moscow Legion cabin after dinner at the Moscow hotel. As members sang the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Eleanor Powell walked down the aisle to one of the biggest thrills of her life. President J. E. Buchanan crowned the 18-year-old freshman from Moscow the 1949 Sweetheart.

Tuxedoes for the men and corsages for the women were in order for the strictly formal Interfraternity Council ball held February 17. Decorations for the gala affair included the crests and colors of each fraternal chapter on the campus.

General chairman for the ball was Jim Aston assisted by Bryan Lawrence and Darwin Cogswell, decorations; Jack Krehtbriel, programs and tickets; Dick Magnuson and Darrell Congdon, cleanup; Jim Knudsen, dance band, and Clarence Johnston, publicity.
The crowning of Queen Connie Baxter, Pi Phi, and King Bruce McIntosh, Fiji, highlighted the annual freshman dance March 17 in Memorial Gymnasium. A kiss and crown were received by Miss Baxter from orchestra leader Glenn Henry, who announced she had been elected Queen of the Freshmen. An Irish crown was presented to Bruce as he was proclaimed King of the Ball. A general election among freshmen from each living group determined the winners on March 15.

Wearing of the Green

The green of spring and St. Patrick’s Day burst forth on the campus when the not-so-green Class of ’53 sponsored their Irish shindig. Glenn Henry, a top newcomer in Hollywood music circles, arrived with his band but without his featured vocalist, Maxine Elliot, who was unable to appear. The “Wearing of the Green” dance was decorated with green and white crepe paper, shamrocks, and leprechaun figures. A giant shamrock formed the background for the orchestra. High school seniors throughout the state were invited to participate in the activities carried on during freshman week as guests of the “green” class. Bill Taylor was general chairman for the frolics.
Elaborate decorations and elegant touches such as the fresh Hawaiian orchids made the Senior Ball a triumphant affair and one of the biggest all-campus dances of the year. "Blue Orchids" was the theme for the ball. Wyatt Howard's well-liked orchestra provided the music for the highly successful last fling of the Senior class. An orchid lane entrance directed couples into the ballroom. Original sets depicted many familiar scenes on the Idaho campus and included a replica of the "I" tower.

The old dogs of the Class of '50 came up with some new tricks for the Senior Ball held May 6 in Memorial Gym. Orchids imported from Hawaii were presented to each lady attending the dance, and the decorations enhanced by indirect lighting were acclaimed the most outstanding of the year. Memorial Gymnasium was turned into a tropical paradise of blue orchids by sophisticated senior planners under the general co-chairmanship of Ken McCormack and Jean Pugh. Rosemary Fitzgerald and Clarence Johnston handled decorations; Mary Washburn, tickets; Valeta Hershberger and Sue Beardsley, invitations and programs; Elmer Buoy, clean-up; Orval Hansen, publicity; and Morgan Tovey, Jack Lein, Mary Jane Broier and Lou Driggs took charge of scenes. Jim Farmer, Stan Tanner, Betty Wood, Don Smith, and Dick Boyle worked on the decoration committee.
Lady Hall Divers form a star for capacity audiences watching the annual water show in Memorial gym pool. Ann Kattenbach was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Oh what a flurry was caused by the siren as it took Janet Sundeen, Dick Wartone, Jo Paulson, Ed Fister, Judy Getty and Tom Gentry to an old fashioned picnic in the water.

Water Carnival

Howard Humphrey, Bill Brown, Gene Todd and Bill Ringar sing in the Phi Kappa Tau barbershop quartet and revive old tunes for the April 29-30 "Gay Nineties" water show.

Ed Fister plays his ukulele as Jeanne Hopkins, Patsy Lee and Jo Peters sing with him, "Cruising Down the River" in a novel act from the Hall Divers show.
"Ha, Ha, I won!" cries the gent with the greenbacks. Casino kings who opened the 'Golden Nugget Saloon' for muckers were the big boys, Art Griffith, cajan man; Rich Chamberlain, whoopie boy; Joe Emmert, swamper; Bill Bohr, card shark shift; Harry Lynch, and promotion man, Barney Brunelle.

Bob Maize and orchestra had that nonchalant air as they played for couples clad in gingham and Levi's.

Mucker's Ball

At intermission prizes were awarded to best-dressed couples at the Muckers' Ball. Here they parade to a cake-walk rhythm.

Shootin' craps was a popular diversion at the annual affair, as was the soft drinks and Pretzel bar provided by the Associated Miners.
Jean Ottenheimer was named "Moscow's Miss Coed of 1950" as the highlight of the "Tick-Tock of Fashion" style show March 22. The fashion show was sponsored by the Moscow junior chamber of commerce assisted by the Jay-C-Etese. Lawrence Peretti, president of the university chamber of commerce group, directed the coed contest and Aris Peterson wrote the dialogue narration used to describe the various styles modeled by Idaho coeds representing downtown dress shops.

Flowertime

Betases sport white jackets and black ties for upperclassmen's dinner dance

At the beautifully-decorated Pi Phi initiation dance

Couples at the Theta spring formal relax on the patio as they sit one out
Alternating strips of pastel crepe paper formed the backdrop for Furray's "Over the Rainbow" spring formal.

Lambda Chi Crescent Girl

Lois Messerly was chosen from a field of five finalists as Lambda Chi Alpha's first annual "Crescent Girl." A brown-eyed brunette, 20-year-old Lois was then entered in the national contest with a chance of winning three expense-free days at the beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago during the Lambda Chi national convention in September. Lois won the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" title last year.

Formals

Christmas' grape punch made a hit at the President's table.

Bouncing balloons added to the gaiety of the Delta Gamma initiation dance.
Cleaning

Led by the Little International Queen and her court, the parade consisted of representatives of all military units, floats entered by the 13 departments of agriculture, and downtown business firms.

The climax of the school year, for many students, came the week ending April 29 with the Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the Ag Club. The show, which consists of a series of practical contests in all phases of agriculture, climaxes weeks of float and display preparation and livestock grooming as well as other sorts of preparation necessary for competing in the various contests. The work of the Little International manager and his committee begins with the first of the school year, for there is much organization and planning to do.
International

The theme of the 1950 show was "The Little International Eyes Idaho's Agricultural Future." Highlight of the final night was the crowning of Carol Korvola as Little International Queen. Another center of interest this last night was in the field house where the final livestock competition was completed. A multitude of awards was given to those who placed high in the various contests. One of the purposes of the Little International is to give the aggies practical show ring knowledge. Little International originated in 1924 and is entirely student planned.

An amusing feature was the odd cow milking contest. Marya Perkins won the tie with Betty Pyles, who had too much foam on her milk. Confusing to some of the contestants was the bull that had somehow slipped into the lineup.

Climaxing a long contest was the choice of pretty Carol Korvola from Ridenbaugh Hall as Little International Queen.

The Queen and her court—Douglas Weinmann, high man of the show; Princess Erline Clyde; Queen Korvola; Ruth Wood, and Dave Thacker, Little International manager.
Apologies to Beta Theta Pi for not picturing these men who came out with top honors in the 1950 Song Fest. "My Beta Mother" and "Dance Comrades" were their winning selections sung under the direction of Stewart McCormack.

Second place honors were shared by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who were led by Elo-mae Holden and John Jordan.

Joyce Walker and Wallace Johnson, presidents of the sponsoring music honoraries, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, announced the winners at the Mothers' Day Song Fest and also awarded the winning trophies. Cal Lyons was chairman of the Song Fest committee.

**May**

Hundreds of mothers, guests and students assembled on the east Ad lawn for the Saturday afternoon dancing, music and awards presented for the Mothers' Day weekend. The forty-first annual May Fete, under the direction of Mortar Board and their sponsor, Professor Jean Collette, started with the traditional procession of the May Queen and her Royal Court to their places of honor on the green throne platform backed by the equally traditional chartreuse draperies.

Fifteen outstanding junior women were tapped by Mortar Board members. Those receiving red roses were Bonnie Shuldberg, Mary Louise Will, Carol Bowby, Donna Jean Broyles, Anne DuSault, Louise Blend, Barbara Swanstrom, Helen Means, Joan Rowberry, Jane

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*Kappa Kappa Gamma, under the direction of Joanne Foster, won the 1950 Song Fest in the women's division. They sang, "College Medley" and "Song of the Voyagor."*

*Peasant dancers circled gaily over the Ad building lawn in bright native costumes.*

*Members of American folk dancing classes did a spirited square dance to the tunes of the old piano and the calling of Billie Reeves, instructor in the Physical Education department.*
Queen Phyllis LaRue of Hays Hall was elected by the Associated Women Students of Idaho as the senior woman most deserving to reign over the forty-first annual May Fete. Phyllis served as secretary to the ASUI Executive Board in her senior year and was voted the Woman of the year by the Argonaut. Her other activities included Vandaleers, University Singers, Spurs, president of Kappa Phi, vice-president of Wesley Foundation, election board, vice-president of Hays Hall, and Mortar Board. Marie Hargis, Hays Hall, was elected as the outstanding junior woman suited to be her Maid of Honor, and Christy Sargent, Ridenbaugh Hall, was honored among sophomore women as Page for Her Majesty.

Fisk, Pam Gaut, Beverly Schupler, Betty Peters, Janice McCormick, and Marie Hargis. Tapped as an honorary member of the Idaho chapter was Mrs. Jesse Buchanan.

Junior men tapped by Silver Lance were Pete Wilson, Allen Derr, Dale Benjamin, Marvin Washburn, Bob Mays, David Ulmer, Keith Bean, and Vern Bahr.

Don Deerkop received the Holy Grail of the Intercollegiate Knights. Valeta Hershberger was chosen WRA’s outstanding senior woman. Vida Baugh received Alpha Lambda Delta’s senior award for the highest scholastic attainment among all senior women in four years of college work. Certificates for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade average for four years went to Shirley Tanner, Jeanne Foster, Vida Baugh, and Elizabeth Bean.

In an impressive recessional, the Queen and her honored subjects retired, marking the end of another gala May Fete at Idaho.
Honorary Degrees

The University of Idaho conferred honorary degrees upon four men for their outstanding service and achievement in their fields. They were Harry W. Morrison, president of the worldwide Morrison-Knudsen construction company; Stanley A. Easton, president of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating company of Kellogg; James W. Girard, forestry consultant with Mason, Bruce and Girard, and former assistant director of the U.S. Forest Survey; and E. J. Iddings, Dean Emeritus of the University of Idaho’s College of Agriculture.

Baccalaureate

At the university’s 55th annual baccalaureate and commencement services June 4 and 5, approximately 6,000 guests assembled to witness the largest graduation in Idaho’s history.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Episcopal Bishop of Idaho from Boise, delivered a baccalaureate address that strengthened faith in mankind’s future.

At commencement, Edwin Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of the Denver Post, spoke of the three “F’s”—faith, the future and fear. He was surprised by the hearty response to his crack, “Idaho as a state has more to boast of than baked potatoes and screwball senators.”

Graduation day in 1950 marked the successful fulfillment of a great challenge. The sons and daughters of Idaho who arrived in the fall of 1946 in alarming numbers had received the education they demanded. Four turbulent years of transition and association with their alma mater gave them mutual benefits of growth and expansion.
Candidates for degrees in 1950 numbered 915 with 800 receiving bachelor's degrees and the remainder receiving master's degrees.

The majority of the veterans of World War II had finished their interrupted formal education. Four years of vast changes and improvements in the university's facilities and training were the direct result of the Class of '50's influx. A peak of achievement towered high at the mid-century graduation.

Veterans' wives receive their PHT degree from Frank Gunn in recognition of their years of service in putting hubby through.

Commencement

[Night and Guileen Christiansen, brother and sister, receive their diplomas from Registrar D. D. DuSault with double happiness.]

[Commencement speaker Edwin Palmer Hoyt]

Members of the Class of '50 are still undergraduates as they wait in caps and gowns before marching into Memorial gymnasium to become the focal point of the Commencement exercises.
Preparatory to the erection of the new Student Union building was partial demolition of the north end of the old structure. Students did without the ballroom, lounges, and permanent offices while awaiting a new center.

The new Student Union Building was completed August, 1950. This $700,000 building houses all ASUI offices and is the center of student activity on the Idaho campus.

"We are not building the new, we are merely replacing the old," said President Jesse E. Buchanan of the university's $3,788,800 building program. Paced by a suddenly progressive legislature, the program provides for the construction of seven major buildings and several minor units. Of supreme interest to most of the students is the Student Union annex, decorated in soft, soothing, pastel shades of lemon yellow, scarlet, shocking pink and glaring green. This structure features downstairs bowling alleys, a first floor cafeteria, second floor theatre, ballroom, coke bar and lounge, and third floor publication offices. A $700,000 project, the Student Union building is financed by bonds which will be retired by student fees.

Former Regent J. F. McCarthy (second from left), who broke the first sod for the present Administration Building in 1926, watches proudly as his son, Regent Joseph McCarthy, does the same thing 24 years later for the new Administration Building annex.

Expansion

Three frame forestry buildings had to be moved to clear the space for the Engineering Classroom Building. Here the wood conversion laboratory is shown precariously turning a corner on the jaunt to its new home near Pine Hall.

The work on the Engineering Classroom Building, which was well started last fall, slowed to a standstill with the deluge of mid-winter snow. The foundations are seen above, with the Kirtley addition rising beyond.
and Construction

The million-dollar Agricultural Science building, completed this summer, is of functional design.

The work of the school of engineering will be centralized with the completion of the Kirtley Lab Annex, for use by the electrical engineers, and the Engineering Classroom building.

Due to be completed April, 1951, the $600,000 Music Hall will contain all music offices, practice rooms, and an auditorium, leaving Ad 102 entirely to classes and drama. Letters and Science will gain the present offices of the administrative officials when these people move to the ultra-modern Ad annex.

This is only the beginning of Idaho's long-range building program; three dorms and a Home Ec building will rise in the near future.

The Agricultural Science Building, standing like a gaunt skeleton silhouetted against the sky, was rushed to external completion before the winter snows set in.

Hall M. Macklin, head of the Idaho Music department, turns the first soil for the Music Building, which will replace the multitude of frame buildings now pock-marking the campus.
Adding an Oriental flavor from China are, left to right: Yuan-Shi Yin, Teh-Yuan Lee, and Henry Hung Yuan, shown reading the home town news after having a cup of tea imported from China.

Norwegians Tor Lyshaug, Kare Reed, Magnar Sater and Ole Saetvedt enjoy the comforts of "lodge skiers" before making another ski run. They all received Fulbright scholarships, and come from the same institute at Oslo, Norway.

Meet me in Moscow" could be the slogan used by the university exchange students.

Norway is represented by Haakon Haga, John Hovland, Tor Lyshaug, Magnar Sater, Kare Reed, all majors in civil engineering, and Paal Myklebust, who is studying mechanical engineering. Skiing seems to have attracted them as a point of similarity between Norway and Idaho. Sverre Kongsgaard, who held the unofficial national distance title for a while last winter.
when he was with the university ski team, was reunited with his wife just before the Christmas holidays this year.

Tomas Tomasson from Iceland is a political science major studying for the diplomatic corps. He and Kenneth Parkin of England received scholarships from the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. Ken is working for a master's degree in forestry and longing for the time he can play "cricket" again. Henry FitzRoy, a junior in extractive industries, says he will return to "long, light evening in England" when he graduates.

Tom Tagawa, Richard Kakisako, and Seet Lau are a long way from the oriental food and gardens of Hawaii. Forestry, business, and sociology are their respective majors. Seet plans to do radio work in America but Tom and Richard will both return to Hawaii. Leo Cespedes, president of the local Cosmopolitan club, will return to Guam to teach.

Catherine Bildt of Munich, Bavaria, left her position as a teacher of dramatics at the Academy of Munich to come to Idaho and learn English. Future plans include directing plays in Los Angeles.

Latin America is well represented by Victor Granada of Paraguay, Jose Roberto Bou of Puerto Rico, Eduardo Cruz from Colombia, and Humfredo Macedo, an agriculture major from Peru. The good neighbors reported that they were impressed with the campus system of voting.

Yuan-Shi Yin, Henry Hung Yuan, and Teh-Yuan Lee uphold China’s interest at Idaho. Yin was a professor of law at the University of Shanghai when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was president. Though Yin would like to return to China, his political convictions keep him here where he hopes for a career teaching political science. After they receive their advanced degrees in education and labor management, Henry and Lee will return to China and do what they can to make living better for their people.
Activities
Politics
Publications
Three Arts
Military

Bruce Scranton, Jerry McKeen
Co-editors
The Associated Women's Council, composed of five elected officers and two representatives from each women's living group, is the ruling body of the Associated Women Students.

Among their most notable achievements in 1949-1950 were the highly successful fall orientation program for freshmen women, and the operation of the point system, devised last year by Mortar Board.

Under the auspices of the council, the Royal Court for the May Fete was chosen in an election held in February, along with the election of next year's officers.

Officiating for the group this year was Rosemary Fitzgerald, president, with Dean Louise Carter, advisor. Other officers were Pat Slack, vice-president; Helen Means, secretary; Janice McCormick, treasurer; and Barbara Swanstrom, orientation chairman.
The Executive Board plans the course of student activities.

Government for the students and by the students on the University of Idaho campus is carried out by the ASUI Executive Board. Made up of nine members elected in the spring by the student body from the incoming junior and senior classes, the student body president, and three ex-officio members, this board discusses and acts upon all student matters at their weekly meetings.

Elected to the board were: Bob Moulton, president; Ken Briggs, vice-president; Phyllis LaRue, secretary; and members Keith Judd, Bob Mays, Pete Wilson, Bette West, Del Klaus, Bob Jonas and Dick Geisler.

Ex-officio members of the board were the editors of the Idaho Argonaut, John Martin, and later, Allen Derr; President of AWS, Rosemary Fitzgerald; and General Manager Gale Mix. The board was advised this year by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, head of biological sciences.

One of the busiest and most progressive boards in campus history, the group was challenged by many problems never faced by past boards. The new Student Union Building presented varied problems under student control and the Executive Board gave birth to a new committee to cope with these problems. The student placement system was revised to base all appointments on the merit system and make possible campus-wide participation, the orientation program was carried out by the Student Activities Board, and a complete revision of the Campus Chest was seen. A coalition committee consisting of four members each of the Independent and Greek parties gave invaluable aid to the Board on matters involving party situations.

Among the further accomplishments of the group this year were the revised teacher rating forms, the appearance of bigger and better "name" bands on the campus, and the financial backing of the Blue Key sponsored "Kampus Key."

All the members of the Executive Board serve without pay (and sometimes without honor), except for the sleek dinner meetings once a month. And just as seeds planted in the spring cannot be judged until the harvest in the fall, neither could the electors in the spring of 1948 determine how the crop would turn out. But now that the final harvest has been completed, we see indeed that only the finest seeds were sown.
The NSA committee, composed of Vern Bahr, chairman; Dave Ulmer, Jerry Haegele, Shirley Jacobsen, Marv Jagels, and Ruthella Evans, handles the representation of Idaho in the National Student Association. It serves as an information source to the Executive Board and as a general service committee.
The Independent Caucus represents the Independent students on the campus. Each fifty students living in the various halls on the campus are represented by a member in caucus. The activities of the caucus are of a political nature, consisting of the selection of Independent political candidates, setting the basis of Independent policies, and furthering the interests of all Independent students. The success of the 1950 spring election campaign, under the management of Bill Hollingsworth, was shown by the Independents' overwhelming victory, in which they retained control of the executive board and elected their presidential candidate, Vern Bahr. Dan McDevitt led the caucus this year, assisted by Sonnich Sonnichsen, vice-president, and Georgie Hemo-Bich, secretary.
The United Party Caucus is the Greek political body, consisting of two representatives from each Greek letter house. The main purpose of this group is the selecting of United Party candidates for political office and to manage the campaign. Interest in the election is stimulated by awards to the houses having the best participation. Also, the United Caucus formed a coalition committee with the Independent Caucus to advise the ASUI president on political affairs. Greek members of this committee were Paul Araquistain, Andy Christiansen, Jim Ingalls, and Donna Jean Broyles. Officers of the caucus were Pete Wilson, president; Donna Jean Broyles, secretary; and Emmalyn Ball, treasurer.
The main project of the Student Activities Board was an orientation plan for the fall of 1950, as well as a new plan for 1951 orientation. Under the chairmanship of Dick Boyle, the group also led a drive to acquaint the students with the accomplishments of the university. The annual Intercollegiate Bridge tournament and an all-campus dance on October 8 were also sponsored by SAB. Halftime entertainment planned by the board for basketball games included fencing, introduction of the Vandal Helmet, the Lewiston band, square dancing, I-Club initiation, a tumbling team and balancing act, and the annual Spur Waddle.

Consisting of the editors of the Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Blot, and the station directors of station KUOI, as well as several ex-officio members, the Publications Board approves recommendations for the major positions on all campus publications, including KUOI. These recommendations come from the retiring editors of the respective publications. The decisions of the board must then be approved by the executive board before becoming final.
This national professional journalism fraternity this year celebrated its first anniversary on the Idaho campus. With a membership restricted to men who intend to enter some phase of journalistic work, this organization endeavors to improve campus publications and to maintain relations with editors and publishers all over the state. The group was led this year by Newt Cutler and John Dillon.

Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary, is composed of women with a satisfactory grade average who profess an interest in the field of journalism. Activities during the year included a reception for college women interested in journalism, the annual banquet with Sigma Delta Chi, and the traditional Matrix Table in the spring. Kathy Burleigh served as president; Sheila Darwin acted as secretary; and Mary Jane Breier was treasurer.
The "Arg" covers the campus

What better indicator is there of Tuesdays and Fridays than groups of people scattered all over the campus reading the "Arg." Virtually everyone reads the Argonaut, the university's official newspaper, either to find his name in print, to see what is occurring about the campus, or merely to be reading a newspaper.

But before this paper "hits the streets," there is a great deal of work that must be accomplished. People begin gathering in the office each Monday and Thursday afternoon and start work on their assigned tasks. The news must be gathered by the reporters and then corrected, authenticated, and rewritten by various persons of the Argonaut staff.

Then all copy is checked by the news editor, who assigns a head or has one written. After the story has a head and is ready for the printer, it goes to the managing editor, who counts the inches that the story will occupy and checks the content of the article.

When the dusk begins to fall, a few of the "highers-ups" pack up all the copy and move to the Idahoian plant, where the paper is printed. The copy must there be formulated, the ads placed, and all copy proof-read. This last task falls upon the shoulders of the night editor, who heads the proof-reading staff.
Finally the night's work is done, and the product of their labors goes through the linotype and later the printing press, and the next day's Argonaut is complete.

Individual features, such as "Jason's Golden Fleece" and various articles by Bill Hansen, Orval Hansen, and Jerry Kinsey enlighten the pages of the Argonaut. The editorial content is of professional quality and highly readable.

Keeping a running score of the social functions to twenty-eight living groups and innumerable organizations was the work of the social editor, Virginia Smith, and her staff. The sports staff, headed by Earl Costello, did an outstanding job in covering all the campus sporting events, although they were sometimes confronted with little to work with.

Editors John Martin and Allen Derr have hoped that the work of the staff, which begins with the reporters' assignment book in the Ad building entrance and ends with the circulation staff, has succeeded in supplying the students with some measure of enjoyment in the 67 issues that they have managed.
The Argonaut received the National College Press' All Honor Award for the second semester of the school year 1948-1949. The Argonaut was selected tops in competition with schools of equal enrollment in addition to being selected first in all competition. Special awards were given to Editor John Martin for editorial management and to Argonaut writers Stan Godecke and Howard Reinhardt for outstanding reporting accomplishments. Martin attributed this award to a very cooperative staff, without which these high journalistic standards could not have been made. And although the victim of many blasts from irate readers, the Argonaut had achieved the ultimate in college newspapers.
The Argonaut dignity received a severe blow when the offices were moved into the coke room off the cafeteria. This move was necessitated when the workmen removed the north wall of the previous office in their vicious path of construction. Things were just a little crowded in the coke room office, and once a staff member wedged himself into a chair, he stayed there. It was a chummy, intimate, but highly unsatisfactory, office. Better things were hoped for.

Wednesday, March 8, 1950, is a day that will go down in history, for it was on that memorable day that the Argonaut staff moved into their new offices on the first floor of the new Student Union Building. Large windows with a beautiful Alpha Chi exposure, fluorescent lighting, and a genuine aisle for walking added to the enhancement of the new office, which is easily accessible from the outside. Bigger and better Argonauts should emit from this bigger and better office.
The Gem of

The melodrama of the book without a home, or "Lost Amidst the Upheaval."

"Hallelujah!" we said, "We're going to have a great big new Student Union building and a great big fine office with golden walls and water fountains that give soda pop, and air-foam chairs to sit in. Hallelujah!"

Know what we got? Moved. Moved from our nice beaverboard palace to a corner of Gale Mix's old office, which we shared with Bob Moulton and Blot.

Later, we felt pretty good having the small lounge upstairs, that is until the day they took away the wall between us and the large ballroom. In and out, in and out, came the brick layers, the carpenters, the painters, the plasterers. The dust flew thick and heavy, the wintry blasts chilled our bones and turned our hands blue as we scribbled on the tables.

Sometimes we would sit and dream of our golden-walled office with the soda pop fountains. After five there were no lights and no noise from the hammers and buzz saws and razing crews to distract us. How lovely it was to sit in the quiet dark with cement mixers and stacks of lumber around us, writing our dreams in the dust. But we weren't getting anything done!
the Mountains

All of us got busy pestering the daylight out of people to get pictures, to give us information. Soon we had drawers full of stuff, but we didn't dare photo-mount our pictures, for in the midst of dust and dirt and wandering visitors, we were afraid all would be lost. Besides, didn't they tell us that in two weeks our offices would be ready? Well, two weeks—two months—four months—and where were we? In the same spot with the builders threatening to evict us to the streets. WE were holding up THEIR progress.

Then it was Easter and still no copy ready to send. We took the bull by the horns and moved our furniture to the partly-finished third floor. So what if there was no tile on the floor? So what if there were no lights, no phone? There were the walls and heat—blessed, blessed heat.

We were overcome with happiness. All this was worth waiting for. From Easter until late June, we have risen early and gone to bed late, reluctant to stay away from our offices for a moment. To classes we went, but we were only waiting for the moment when we could return to our grey-walled, chartreuse-ceilinged with a water fountain down-the-hall office and begin work. Why were we so eager? Because it was later than we thought! So we had to enjoy ourselves and lick them stickers for them pictures, write that copy for them printers, and crop them pictures for them engravers. In short, dear students, we had to get this book to press.

These are the photographers whose pictures recorded the visual memories found in this book: Rowling: Roland Wilde, Phil Schnell. Standing: Jack Mariwau, Wendell Gladish, Leo Froemthuth. Not pictured was the staff head, Orval Hansen, who officiated on this plot and many others.

Bob Nissen and Brian Williams
Photomontage

Fairy Frank
Art

Betty Thompson
Secretary

Clyde Winters
Indexer

Marilyn Peterson
Classer

Jo Garner
Social

77
Entire Year Recorded . . . Advertising and Activity Lists Eliminated

You'll notice that we have made changes. The deletion of advertising eliminated the position of business manager and so two associate editors were appointed. Requests for more faculty pictures were heeded in this, the second year of the Gem's new policy of covering the entire school year from September to June with fall delivery of the finished book, a precedent set by Phil Schnell in 1949. Senior activity lists were eliminated because of space limitations in picturing the largest number of seniors ever known in 48 years of Gem publication.

All that we could get into the book is here. Frankly, we don't know how we did it, but golly, we hope you like it! And sincerely, it's been happy and thrilling work to create the 1950 Gem of the Mountains for you students that made history of this mid-century year as we have recorded it.
As the man was without a country, so was the Gem without an office. The small former upstairs lounge was the staff's first real office, which served adequately until the workmen tore down the wall connecting it and the large ballroom. No heat and no lights complicated a situation already dismal due to the incessant dust and noise. The above staff members stare aghast as pneumatic hammers resound at full blast.

After the Gem staff was virtually stalemated by the previous conditions, the new office, consisting of a large working room and a private editor's office, was looked upon as sheer utopia. Industry reached its highest peak as the Gem crew worked fast and furious to make up for lost time. New desks, large sunny windows, and Blot exchange issues next door gave the staff the final impetus to produce your 1950 Gem of the Mountains.

At regular intervals, various Gem problems were discussed in the quiet somberness of a staff meeting. Above, Editor Thomas, having read another of her vicious ultimatums, smugly awaits its effects upon staff members DuBault, Mitchell, Pruett, Frank, Bunnell, and McKee.
With five fine issues a year, 
BLOT no longer is the 
campus unwanted child.

A direct descendant of the late lamented Blue Bucket 
and of VanIda, BLOT began its fifth year of publication 
by offering five issues where there had been four and 
presenting the first in those long registration lines. 
This involved considerable summer editorial work for 
Editor Finlayson. It gave its readers a cartoon cover 
and forty pages of features, fiction and humor, and 
served as a welcome to the frosh and an introduction 
to the "Big Seven" on the campus.

The second issue came a little over a month later, 
sported Homecoming Queen Bea Helander on its 
cover, and included action shots of the big day itself. 
By this time the circulation staff had picked up about 
one thousand subscribers.
The staff of the magazine was proud of the big forty-page Christmas Special, featuring Vivian Jones as Miss Santa Claus. This issue included three-color pages for the first time in the history of Blot, and retiring editor Bob Finlayson offered the campus reading public what many called "the best issue yet."

At the semester the reins of the magazine passed into the hands of Marie Hargis and her acting managing editor, Bob Gartin. Jo Karter turned over the books to Donna Jo Walenta. There was no appreciable change of policy under the new management. The magazine still stressed original art and literary works with a slight de-emphasis on humor.

The profile of Shirley Ball, strikingly silhouetted by the ingenious lab work of Dwain Rosa and Earl Brockman, was on the cover of Hargis' first Blot, which came out in March. The inspired pen of Bob Finlayson took "A Backward Glance" at the old Blue Bucket and at the Flapper Era.

Early in April, the staff moved out of the old Bucket cloak room which it had called home for so many months and into the spacious quarters on the third floor of the new annex. Here they settled down to produce the fifth issue of Blot. A review of the Peters' one-acts, a biographical sketch of Stan Hiserman, and the announcement of Joan Wittmann as Blot's Miss Idaho Co-ed of 1950 were highlights of this 32-page edition.

With a permanent home, the magazine's staff gave promise of shaking down into an efficient, working organization and planned to issue even bigger and better Blots in the future.
Pride and joy of the College of Engineering is its quarterly publication, The Idaho Engineer. This magazine deals with all specialized phases and latest developments in engineering.

Some of the outstanding features of The Idaho Engineer are articles written by talented undergraduate engineers at the University of Idaho, who submit their ideas on interesting topics relating to engineering.

Another item of special interest is the Dean’s Scratch Pad, which is a general report on varied subjects from Dean Janssen to the readers.

Each issue features news items from the five engineering organizations, as well as all the latest happenings of the Associated Engineers and Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Circulation of the magazine reaches out to alumni in all corners of the United States, as well as to other engineering schools.

Before the magazine can go to press, there is a great deal of work that must be accomplished, such as gathering news, soliciting ads and so forth. However, deadlines were met under the capable management of editors Dick Toeves and Jim Teague. Other staff heads were business manager John Barinaga, advertising manager Del McNealy, circulation manager Ed Stell and photo editor John Nesbitt. Faculty advisors are Professors N. F. Hindle and F. H. Hall.
The Idaho Forester

Serves many purposes, forestry yearbook, alumni directory and text.

The Idaho Forester is published each May by students in the School of Forestry and is the official publication of the Associated Foresters.

The book serves a dual purpose, being considered both a technical magazine and an annual for the School of Forestry. As a technical magazine, The Idaho Forester features articles by students and faculty members on forestry subjects and those related to forestry.

The annual section of the book is divided into several units. One of these units gives a complete roster of all the 1950 forestry graduates. Another section tells of the activities of the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi, national foresters' honorary.

All forestry alumni are listed in a directory at the back of the book, along with articles on outstanding graduates.

Many scenic pictures of Idaho nature and wildlife were featured this year, under the supervision of John Vandenburg, photo editor.

The Idaho Forester is distributed to all members of the Associated Foresters and to all alumni of the School of Forestry.

The 1949-1950 staff was headed by Glen Youngblood, editor, Howard Heiner, business manager, and Dave Fellon, advertising manager. Dr. E. W. Tisdale was the faculty advisor.
Traditions, activities and manners are found in this ASUI publication.

To welcome the Idaho freshmen to the campus each fall, ASUI publishes the Student Handbook. It contains greetings from the ASUI President, the President of the University and the Director of Student Affairs. Also, it serves to orient the somewhat bewildered frosh on university traditions, activities and regulations. And of interest to upperclassmen as well as the newcomers is the complete constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Jo Garner guided the Student Handbook through the reefs of production this year.

The Idaho Coed Code, now found in the Student Handbook, is a publication of the Associated Women Students which aids in the orientation of freshmen women to the campus. Brief welcoming messages by the incoming AWS president and Dean Louise Carter aid in this orientation. It also contains brief discussions of the proper clothes and manners, a review of feasible activities, and a resume of proper study habits. Also included in the Code, which was edited this year by Betty Thompson, are the AWS constitution and other rules and regulations affecting women students.
Alumni Secretary

Lyle and the Jacksons keep the alums aware of Idaho and of each other.

Acting as a liaison between the university and the alumni, and among the alums themselves, is the job of Jim Lyle, alumni secretary. Until Mr. Lyle assumed the position four years ago, there was no contact with the students after graduation. Now, in addition to his regular task, he works with the university on Homecoming, Commencement, University Day, et cetera. Through Mr. Lyle the public is becoming conscious of the university, its expansion and its goals.

Alumni Roundup

Published four or five times a year, the Idaho Alumni Roundup gives information on outstanding Idaho grads, as well as the activities of innumerable others in the “Through the Years” columns. And all noteworthy campus events and honors are listed, to keep the grads campus-conscious. All reunions or other alumni events are given special attention, as are the results of such meetings. Most of the news comes from the alumni themselves, and this year was edited by Frank and Virginia Jackson.
With the impetus of new studios next year, station KUOI, "The Voice of the Vandal," has become a distinct service to students at the University of Idaho. Over seventy students work together twelve hours a day to bring to the campus a variety of programs.

Students at the station work under the same pressure and with the same equipment that one finds in a commercial station. Not only does it give students a chance to work on a campus activity, but it gives them practical radio operation and experience. At the beginning of each year, KUOI auditions fifty students interested in announcing, including both men and women.

KUOI is represented nationally by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. IBS provides a large membership of college stations with information concerning engineering problems, program procedure and station operation.
A small group of Idaho students started the station in the fall of 1945. Since then, it has improved by leaps and bounds. New equipment has been installed since KUOI went under ASUI in the spring election. The new studios that KUOI will occupy next year were especially constructed for radio production. Soon, the familiar phrase “broadcasting from the third floor of the Engineering Annex Building” will be heard no more.

Almost three thousand records are the source of most of the station’s programs, which are the familiar disc-jockey type. These records represent popular, semi-classical and classical music. Transcriptions and script shows comprise the remainder of the programs.

Before becoming a function of ASUI, KUOI has been student owned and operated. The only revenue obtained came from music broadcasts for house dances. The increased funds have made “The Voice of the Vandal” a station of which all members are proud to be a part.

CLERICAL STAFF: Charlotte Henry, Valerie Robinson, Mary Kay Johnson, Pat Breezeley.

TRAFFIC STAFF: Lorraine Berent, Colleen McDonald (record librarian), Joanne Hutchinson, Lois Dodson.

ENGINEERING STAFF: Earl Donnan, Dale Kassel, Jac Caward, Don Deardorff, Jim Cox.

ANNOUNCERS—Row One: Terry McKee, Don Deardorff, Beat Law, Barbara Columbus, Arlene Ralph, Willy Temple, Frank Stone. ... Row Two: Jac Caward, Roy Parker, Charles Winters, James Hauphey, Glenn Stringham, Pete Bradley, Ted McDaniel.

ANNOUNCERS—Row One: Acol Purdy, Dale Kassel, Donna Melia, Jim Cox. ... Row Two: Don Hardy, Dale Brecken, Doug Sheer.
After making the rounds of the new shows on Broadway last fall, Jean Collette returned to the Idaho drama department filled with ambitious plans and new ideas for the year ahead. She believes that variety is the spice of playgoing and presented shows widely different in type. "The Glass Menagerie," "Twelfth Night," and "The Great Big Doorstep" presented serious drama, classical literature, and grass root comedy in the three major plays of the season.

Studio productions took on new importance. U Hut productions featured settings and original costumes that were especially designed. The striking color combinations and stylized lines of period costumes for "Everyman" and the Shakespearean production were created by Matson Featherstone.

Mr. Ronald C. Kern served his first year at Idaho as technical director. Miss Collette was able to emphasize intimate studio production and to supervise the preparation of more vehicles for presentation this year, comparatively free from worry over the endless details of the backstage organization and production that Mr. Kern handled. In classes and in practice he put across his ideas for more interest and better sight lines.

Every opportunity to see shows by touring players and the Washington State College group was eagerly grasped by Idaho drama students who were anxious to experiment with new techniques in theatre. A beginning toward arena-style production was made when one-acts were presented in special performances for various organizations in living rooms and meeting rooms.

Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams, and Betty Peters, along with other dramatic offerings ranging from serious drama to comedy, were offered to Idaho audiences this year as Collette headline attractions in Variety.

This year saw even more than the usual hustle and bustle around the U Hut and on the auditorium stage with the calendar packed full of production dates. Larger classes in interpretation and play production not only "do bled in brass" but played the strings on the side trying to keep up with the increased dramatic activity. Student designing, crew-work, directing, and acting under the supervision of Miss Collette and Mr. Kern turned out big and little shows that rated the name of "good theatre."

Curtain Club

These Dionysian torchbearers keep the spirit of theatre alive on the campus. Selective membership is based on acting and technical work for drama productions. By arranging play-going exchanges with Pullman, the opportunity for seeing college theatre is increased. Two formal initiations, a spring banquet, and the annual picnic were included in the year's activities. Harry Dalva served as group president.
Laura emerges from her shell to listen to Jim's (The Gentleman Caller) encouraging words about a wonderful world waiting for her to conquer; perhaps with him she could have.

Tennessee Williams' quiet, intense drama of Tom, Laura, Amanda, and the Gentleman Caller opened Idaho's play season in October. The Wingfield tenement apartment reverberated with the tinkling glass of crushed souls as the idealistic characters were forced to face a realistic world. Mood lighting was to the scenes as music is to the lyrics of a song. "The Glass Menagerie" was a tremendous experience for the audience and a revealing analysis of mixed-up humans. Curtain calls with spot lighting of the actors stirred the aesthetic sense of the admiring spectators in this "play of memory."

Amanda wishes on a star for happiness and good fortune for her daughter Laura.

Tom, the hero of the story, remembers his mother and sister, and tells his story of escaping them, but not being able to forget them.
The Bard spoke again and sang, too, when his "Twelfth Night" was put on the boards March 10-11. Feste, the clown, opened the play with a "Heigh and a ho, the wind and the rain" sung so slyly that few realized that Gregory was improvising to the tune of "Maybe." Scenes of Shakespearean grace and beauty by the Romantics were mingled with the hilarious antics of the Comedian group. Result—a most entertaining "Night." Marion Featherstone designed the authentic and colorful costumes for both "Everyman" and "Twelfth Night" with one eye on her sketches, the other on the budget. Thus both productions were elaborately costumed with a wardrobe planned for adaptability. Mr. Shakespeare, your play written for the Globe did all right at Idaho too! You should have seen the ring-down with the entire cast singing your lyrics! Heigh ho.
Raunchy Kern's wild cry of "Give 'em hell, kids!" resounded backstage as curtain time for "The Great Big Doorstep" neared. For weeks crew-doers had made lilies for the third oct in spare moments from building and painting the cajun shack with its stupend-able doorstep. The actors had searched the campus for Louisiana diction hints and tennis shoes. After the shortest rehearsal period ever given a Collette play, everything was ready. At 8:15 the curtain rose on the spring comedy.

An intrinsic joy felt by the players who were creating anew rolled over the sea of attending faces in spilling, splashing waves of communicated delight. The emotional response of an audience sharing a mutual happiness was tided back to the actors. Everybody was happy—emphatically so—as magic moment of "live" theatre spread a warm glow throughout the auditorium.
Betty's One-Acts

Three shows—student-directed, student-acted, and student-written—by Betty Peters, a U of I junior majoring in English, were presented March 28, 29, and 30 as studio productions.

An understanding of dramatic elements plus the ability to create highlyactable scripts indicates that Miss Betty Peters is on her way to success with a multitude of dramatic moments ahead.
Ever watch a show from the "wings" or the "flies?" Ask any member of the Idaho drama department what it's like—they have seen all that goes on behind the velvet curtain.

Here the actor is a technician and the technician an actor. Drama students learn how to run the switchboard, to construct, paint and erect stage settings, to apply their own make-up, and to sew costumes and make props. Scene designing, directing, and studying theories of play production are all a part of a thespian's education. The art of acting is learned in classes of interpretation, improvisation, and pantomimic action. Finding out what goes into a play along with the spoken line and stage action is gathered formally in the classroom and then empirically on crew-do. There's no limit set on the histrionic knowledge and skill that may be obtained working backstage on "technical."

Backstage Moments

Between curtains, there is a bustle of activity

Marian Davidson adjusts Harry Dalva's plume

Lady bards trim Twelfth Night beards
Debate

Idaho debaters talk their way through a very successful season.

A busy schedule kept Idaho debaters on the go all year. Coach A. E. Whitehead took his teams all over the Northwest to argue the national question, "Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

The season began with a second place win by Dave Ulmer and Orval Hansen at the Northwestern Intercollegiate meet at Whitman College. In November, Idaho sent five of its top debaters to Stanford University where they won eight and lost four debates in the Western Speech Association meet. In January Meredith Glenn and Kent Lake won second place honors in the University of Idaho-sponsored Inland Empire junior debate tournament.

The annual trek to the Linfield College meet at McMinnville, Oregon, came early in March. A few days later Dave Ulmer and Herman McDevitt met a team of West Point cadets on the Idaho campus in a non-decision debate. Meanwhile, Dean Holt and Kent Lake won first in the Idaho Speech Association meet at Caldwell.

In April, Dave Ulmer and Lois Odberg placed third in the Montana University invitational tournament at Missoula. Coach Whitehead took delegates Herman McDevitt and Orval Hansen to Eugene, Oregon, to represent Idaho at the Pacific Forensic League meeting.

In the final event on the calendar, Idaho's Shirley Jacobsen and Orval Hansen met Stanford's Dave Leavitt and Forest Barr on the Idaho campus in an exhibition debate.
To stimulate interest in debate and to recognize outstanding achievement in intercollegiate debate is the two-fold purpose of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary. Membership is extended to both men and women students who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debate at the University of Idaho.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a men's and women's intramural debate tournament. All campus living groups are invited to enter teams in the competition for trophies awarded to the winning house or hall. Members of the fraternity also serve during the year as hosts to visiting debate teams. Their welcome was extended to visiting debaters twice during the last year. In March a team from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was on the Idaho campus, and again in April a barnstorming team from Stanford stopped in Moscow.

Officers for the current year were Dave Ulmer, president, and Mary Louise Will, secretary. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach and head of the speech department, was group advisor. New initiates added to the rolls in May included Herman McDevitt, Lois Odberg, Kent Lake, James Aston, and Richard Gibbs.

In the intramural debate tournaments sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Phi emerged victorious in the women's division, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Winner among the men was Kappa Sigma, with Lindley Hall as runner-up.
**Sigma Alpha Iota**

This national professional music fraternity for women has for its purpose the promotion of the highest standard of professional ethics and culture among women students. Membership is limited to music majors or minors who show promise in the field. Activities included a fall reception for new music students, monthly musicales, and the All-Campus Sing. Officers were Barbara Clauser, president; Joyce Walser, vice-president; and Rita Reynold, secretary.

![Sigma Alpha Iota](image)

**Phi Mu Alpha**

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national musical fraternity for men, has for its aims the development of true fraternal spirit, advancement of the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, and the creation of a sense of loyalty to the Alma Mater. Organized on this campus in 1936, Phi Mu Alpha has since that time taken part in many activities of a musical nature, their all-campus Song Fest being the best known. Ronald Peck led the group as president, assisted by Vice-President Calvin Long and Secretary Herald Nokes.

![Phi Mu Alpha](image)
The Vandaleers, Idaho’s celebrated mixed choir, had a very active season divided between concerts, tours, and guest appearances. Two concerts were given during the year, commencing with the traditional Christmas program of hymns and carols, which was rebroadcast Christmas Eve by 14 Idaho and Washington radio stations. The Vandaleers demonstrated their diversity in the final home concert of the season by singing four separate groups of songs—sacred numbers, operatic selections, folk ballads, and Idaho college songs. The highlight in the life of any Vandaleer is the annual tour, which this year was to southeastern Idaho for a series of 19 concerts. Shorter tours were made to Orofino, Wallace, and Spokane, as well as a special concert for the northern Idaho educators’ convention.

Mr. Glen Lockery, director of the Vandaleers, is well-versed in the art of choir-directing, as is perhaps best exhibited by the fame of the Idaho Vandaleers.
Playing under the masterful baton of Director George Michael, the University Symphony Orchestra exhibited a well-rounded repertoire to substantiate its reputation for excellent performance. Mr. Michael joined Idaho’s music staff only this year, replacing Professor Carl Claus, currently on leave of absence. The first musical venture of the year was late in January, when Rossini, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven lived again during the winter concert. Featured soloist was Ellomae Holden, pianist, who played the first movement of Rachmaninoff’s Second Concerto. And in the spring concert held on the last day of April, individual efforts were also featured. Soloists Louise Miller, Naomi Nokes, Lois Bailey, John Sheeley, Jeanne Pratt, and Robert Nelson were accompanied by the orchestra on a wide selection of vocal and instrumental treats. Providing the music for baccalaureate and commencement marked the end of the well-played and well-received 1950 season.
Variety and versatility were the aims of the director of the University Band, Kermit Hoach. He desired, and received, a band that could play moving concert music, as well as a brisk march. Everyone became familiar with the band’s brilliant black and gold uniforms as they marched and played during the football games this fall. And in addition to playing at sport functions, the band presented two concerts during the year. In the first, a varied program ranging from popular marches through modern contemporary numbers was played, as well as “Mood Pastorale,” a vivid tone poem by Professor Hall Macklin. The second concert, which commemorated National Music Week, featured works of American, British, and Russian composers. This latter group was also performed in Potlatch, previous to its presentation here. A new innovation employed this year was the recording of all the works given by the University Band.

University
Band

Erecting their music stands on the Ad lawn, the University Band supplied the musical background for the annual May Fete.

Take 180 mixed voices, blend them into close harmony, add a spirited refrain, and you have Norman Logan’s recipe for the University Singers, the largest musical group on the campus. Their major work of the season was the presentation of “Elijah,” the religious oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn. This work, one of the most popular of its kind, is given once every college generation and features many soloists drawn from both faculty and students. In addition, the University Singers provided the vocal background for the May Fete held this spring.

University Singers

Madrigal Singers

Idaho’s Madrigal singers, under the direction of Keith Forney, have been active for two years. Choosing its members through tryouts, this group sings numbers from the sixteenth century Italian and English schools. A Christmas Serenade with candles opened the year’s activities for the Madrigals, and a spring concert, which highlighted the Brahms’ “Liebeslieder Waltzes,” was given as the climax to this very successful season for Idaho’s newest singing group.
The Idaho Pep Band, resplendent in their red and brown uniforms, greeted the opening whistle of the basketball season with a brassy march, or perhaps one of their well-known "fillers." But whatever it was, the Pep Band blasted its way into the musical field this year. Perhaps the Pep Band's greatest claim to glory is the annual Pep Band Show, which this year was considerably toned down over previous years. The show was divided into two parts. The first part emphasized comparatively serious music, while their "Jazz Panorama" dominated the second half. John Sheeley, senior music major, was the student director of the group, the members of which are chosen from the University Band. Earlier in the season, the Pep Band presented a series of 17 band concerts during an extensive tour of southwestern Idaho high schools. The Idaho Pep Band, in fulfilling a need for "brass inspiration," merits the applause of all the students.
So that the United States would be provided with trained military personnel in any emergency, the Morrill Land Grant Act stipulated that military training must be given at all land-grant colleges. And today, the Idaho ROTC detachment's stated mission is the preparation of junior officers who will serve the nation's needs in time of emergency.

A two-year course in Military Training is compulsory for all physically fit males attending the university. Those who take two extra years along with their regular college courses may win a commission in the United States Army. The ROTC program comprises about 350 individuals, of whom 48 were enrolled in the advanced courses.

Colonel Charles F. Hudson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, assisted by Major Harley Miller, executive, and four other officers and six enlisted personnel, heads the department and offers this instruction.

Twenty-five cadets attended the required summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, accompanied by five members of the Idaho permanent staff, who serve as instructors.
“Now listen, you guys, this may appear in the Gm, so I’ll flunk anyone who doesn’t look enthusiastic!”

“—and then you turn this, which raises that—”

“But, sir, which end does the bullet—?”
The Military Band, representing the top musical talent of the ROTC and AROTC units, supplies the rhythm for the cadets marching in parades, inspections and retreats. The extra duty thereby involved was somewhat enhanced by the extra half-credit the members receive. Also, the group, led by Kermit Hosch, went formal this spring and presented an outdoor concert on the Ad lawn.

Twenty-two wins and only six losses in postal meets was the season's record of the Army Rifle Team, made up of volunteers from the Idaho ROTC unit. In competition for the Hearsst trophy, the team placed second in the Sixth Army Area, losing to the University of San Francisco by just two points. Three victorious shoulder-to-shoulder matches were fired against the Navy Rifle Team.
Idaho's sixth regiment of Scabbard and Blade, a national society organized in 1905, picks its junior and senior members on a basis of character and proficiency in military sciences. Parley Cherry was elected to represent the group at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Choosing its new initiates in the spring, Scabbard and Blade was the co-sponsor of the annual Military Ball.

Outstanding ROTC students are tapped for this national military honorary. The group is characterized by snappy drills in their annual competition with the navy drill team. Other projects are flag raising ceremonies at football games, a spring picnic, and participation in arranging the annual Military Ball. Officers last year were Carl Stamm, captain; Burton Humphreys, first lieutenant; and John Lesher, second lieutenant.
The Air Force ROTC became a separate detachment on the Idaho campus for the first time this year, with Major Edward Lundak as Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Other officers assigned to the unit were Major Jerry Miller, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Captain Robert Jones, in charge of sophomore training, and Captain Monte Robertson, unit adjutant.

Underclass cadets number 355, with advanced students totaling 85. The latter group study and drill five hours weekly, and are paid 27 bucks a month for their labors. Successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve, and the most distinguished are tendered regular Air Force commissions.

The advanced students may specialize either in administration, with the required summer encampment at Hamilton Field, California, or in communications, camping for the summer at Scott Field, Illinois.

In preparation for the annual inspection in the spring, all the AROTC students were seen performing early drill in the wee hours of the morning, in addition to the regular Thursday stint. This practice was rewarding, however, for the Idaho detachment received a rating of excellent for this area.
Surrounded by the Navy and one of their ships while in summer camp.

"But there really aren't so many knobs," points out Major Miller, instructor in advanced communications.

Major Lundak introduces these juniors to the vu-amps, with which he can write on the blackboard without turning around.

near Hamilton Field, in Calif., these Air Force cadets don't look happy.
Named in honor of General of the Army H. H. Arnold, the Arnold Society of Air Cadets is the newest of the military honoraries. Its aims are to encourage greater teamwork, technical knowledge, and cooperation among AROTC students. And although new to the campus, the group got into the swing of things by co-sponsoring the Military Ball. The faculty advisor is Major Jerry Miller.

In its first year on the campus, the AROTC Rifle Team became noted throughout the Northwest for its ballistic prowess. Inter-collegiate competition is held by means of telegraphic matches, in which each team fires at its home ground, and then the scores are compared. In competition for the Hearst Trophy, the Idaho team took first ribbons over twenty other schools in the western region, and ninth place in competition with one hundred forty-one schools in the nation.
The University of Idaho is one of the 52 leading colleges and universities in the United States having a Naval ROTC unit. One hundred eleven students are enrolled in the program, and, upon graduation, these Vandal midshipmen will become commissioned officers in the regular Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps, or Marine Corps reserve.

Twelve officers and enlisted men, led by Captain C. A. Chappell, teach these students basic navy fundamentals for the first two years, and then tackle such complex subjects as navigation, engineering, and gunnery.

All students take a three-hour course each term for four years. Regular students take three summer cruises of six weeks each, and contract students take one cruise of three weeks duration. Regular students, appointed as the result of a nation-wide competitive examination, receive $50 per month plus tuition and books. They are commissioned into regular service. Contract students, who receive about $27 for the last two years alone, receive reserve commissions. This year Stanley Tanner and Russell Moffett received commissions as ensigns in the United States Navy.
The Eagle and Anchor Club, organized in the early part of 1947, provides extra-curricular activities, fellowship and development of leadership among midshipmen. Some of the highlights of the past season were the highly informal "Shipwreck Dance," and the "Navy Ball." Officers of the group are Stan Tanner, CO, and Jerry Rockwood, executive, with Hal Cottrell, mess treasurer.

Row One: Tanner, Riedesel, Shawer, Johnson, Byrne, Dougherty, McGrew, Brouin... Row Two: A. Johnson, Coombe, Enne, Tykatski, Wheelock, Burgess, Nicholas... Row Three: D. Johnson, Friday, Bull, Donovan, Jackson, Hoover... Row Four: Gordon, Will, Taylor, Jemmy, White... Row Five: Parker, Boylen, Wood, Kroppe, Rosenthal... Row Six: Hespelt, Hearn, Holder, Thorp, Ingersoll, Mueller.

The NROTC Precision Drill Team was organized in October, 1948, and since then their blue uniforms and white web belts have become familiar sights on the campus and in town. In the short time which it has existed the unit has established a reputation for prowess in military drill, which it exemplified this spring by defeating three other marching teams in a drill contest. The unit commander is John Clayborne.


The Navy Rifle Team, composed almost entirely of freshmen, completed a very successful season, considering their lack of experience on the firing line. Two trips were made during the season, one to Pullman for a match with WSC, and another to Seattle for a triangular match with Washington and Oregon State.

Knolling: Dougherty, Friday, Shawer, Johnson... Standing: Sgt. West, Wood, Taylor, Byrne, Gordon.
"Better watch out, Stemple, you can't sneak out with that model."

Commander Pugh may be stating a fact.

Just those seniors seem to doubt it.

It's the one-ball in the side pocket for these middles in the exclusive "Officers' Club."
Organizations
Service Honoraries
Clubs
Church Groups
A blue key is their emblem ... worn among the keys proclaiming the wearer a member of many other campus honoraries ... membership requirements include scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities ... service to the university is their goal ... including an information bureau during registration ... guide service for high school seniors on University Day ... new project was publication of the Kampus Key edited this year by Orval Hansen ... a fall mixer acquaints new students with college functions ... general campus clean-up day to prepare Idaho for Mother's Day ... Morgan Tovey was president ... other officers were Rich Pennell, vice-president; Phil Schnell, secretary; Clint Peterson, treasurer.
Thirteen outstanding senior women were chosen to keep Mortar Board ideals burning throughout the 1949-1950 school year. Membership in this group is the dream of every college woman. Northex Table invitations are extended on May Day morning at an annual serenade. May baskets are left for those chosen. Tapping includes the presentation of a single red rose at the annual May Fete. Group keeps busy during the year with the annual Mortar Board mum sale at Homecoming. A mum is now standard equipment at every Homecoming game. The Spinster Skip highlights the April activities. The annual event was announced at the women's houses with a highly entertaining skit. Highlight of tapping was the invitation of Mrs. Jesse Buchanan to membership. Shirley Tanner was president. Rosemary Harland, vice-president. Aris Peterson, secretary. Sheila Darwin, treasurer. Valeta Hershberger, historian. Group advisors are Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dean Louise Carter, and Miss Jean Collette.
Outstanding Service Wins Ribbon of Silver Lance

Membership in this local honorary is a culmination of three years of outstanding leadership on the campus... meetings are infrequent... members represent all phases of campus activity... Bob Moulton, student body president, held political offices for four years... earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma... Herb Carlson gained national fame by winning the national collegiate boxing championship for three years... was selected outstanding boxer for 1950... Dean Mosher, track letterman, yell king, and Vandaleur, also found time to serve on Homecoming and Dad's Day committees... Tom Rigby, as president of Independent Caucus, Delta Sigma Rho, and International Relations Club, was a four-year varsity debater... Del Klaus, active in journalism, served on the ASUI executive board and led the senior class as prexy... Ken McCormack, football star for three years, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, junior class president, and vice-president of the senior class.
"We are the Spurs, we're boldly marching on," expresses the motto—"At your service"—of the Idaho Spurs... two are chosen from each women's house and hall on the campus for outstanding qualities of leadership and service... no university function is complete unless these smiling women in white are ushering... other activities include selling coffee and hot dogs at the football games... the Spur Waddle and the winding of the Maypole are two events anticipated by the entire campus... a familiar sight and sound to all is the clanking spur worn everywhere for a week by each new pledge... big moment of the year is the naming of the "Spur of the Moment" at the Spur-I-K dance; this year it was Maralee McReynolds... president this year was Marcella Minden... other officers included Janet Fulton, vice-president; Elaine Cope, secretary; and Virginia Orazem, treasurer... Mrs. W. H. Boyer is advisor.
Sophomore honorary for service and loyalty . . . two freshman men are elected to represent each living group . . . 2.0 grade average required for initiation into Ball and Chain chapter . . . silver and gold knight's head worn on white sweater emblematic of IK's . . . cooperated jointly with Spurs to sponsor boxing tournament . . . ushered at football, basketball, and boxing games . . . Spur-IK exchange and picnic held . . . biggest activity was selling of programs at Homecoming . . . Intercollegiate Grail Cup for outstanding service presented to Don Deerkop at May Fete . . . Jim Geddes chosen "Knight of the Night" by chapter . . . officers were Dave Ulmer, John Grubb, Don Meacham, Bob Greer, Boyd Barker, John Hasbrouck and Wilbur Gard.
Alpha Lambda Delta
Scholastic Goals Achieved by Women

A purely scholastic honorary... composed of all freshman women who earn a 3.5 grade average during their first semester at Idaho... a tea given in the fall acquaints prospective members with the organization... presented the Alpha Lambda Delta award to Vida Baugh at the May Fete... officers were June Schalkau, president; Connie Teed, vice-president; Nadine Tisdall, treasurer; Caryl Ingebritsen, secretary.

Phi Eta Sigma
High Scholastic Attainment Wins Membership

Exceptional scholastic achievement is the requirement for freshman men wishing to join this honorary... established at Idaho in 1934... initiation requires a 3.5 or better... initiation banquet is major function of the year... publication of "How to Study" was last year's project... Myron E. Johnston, Jr., was president... Michio Kaku, vice-president; Gary Bassett, secretary; and Herb Schroeder, treasurer.
Alpha Phi Omega
Honorary Presents University with Memorial Plaque

Previous training in scouting plus satisfactory scholastic standing are requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Gaudy Gert and Ugly Ike contest held yearly... funds received helped pay for the World War II memorial plaque in the Student Union building. Members this year painted the "I" tower... Bob Culbertson served as president... was aided by John Evans, vice-president; Cecil Fleck and Don Wills, secretaries; and Bill Stemple, treasurer.

Artic Club
Artists Feature Christmas Cards, Bridge Party

Unusual club of art and architecture students donates two hundred and fifty dollars for modern furnishings at art building... money raised by making and selling Christmas cards and by annual bridge party... picnic held at ski lodge... annual spring formal was big success... club head was Harold Gerber; Jim Marshall, vice-president; Kenneth Keefer, secretary; Norman Tilley, treasurer; Pete Sabolchy, social chairman.
Dames Club

Student Wives Sponsor Outstanding Style Show

A local organization, this group first met in 1941 . . . made up of wives of students and married women students . . . handcraft, bridge, and social meetings are among their activities . . . big event each semester is the party "the girls" give for their hubbies . . . Norma Blackburn served as president; Jean Jones, vice-president; Barbara Backus, secretary; Maxine Steward, corresponding secretary; and Lillian Van Epps, treasurer.

Masonic Daughters Continue Projects

Membership made up of Job's Daughters who are in good standing . . . a comparatively new chapter on this campus . . . has given much help to the Moscow Job's Daughters . . . meets once a month . . . the year's big social event is the annual Christmas party held with the Moscow Job's Daughters . . . officers were Margaret Weber, president; Joan Rowberry, vice-president; Erma Jean Jackie, secretary; and Mrs. W. P. Lehrer, advisor.
Ag Club
Ag Students Sponsor Little International

Organized in 1918 ... agricultural or ag engineering majors constitute membership ... Ag Banquet held ... box social with Home Ec Club was next ... Ag Banquet and participation in Little International ended activities ... John Turnbull was president with Darrell Bienz, vice-president; John Lawrence, secretary; and Ed Rowbury, treasurer.

Ag Engineers
Field Trips, Smokers Highlight Group Activities

Aim is to acquaint Ag Engineers with the professional field ... won the Little International Cup for the best float three out of four years ... Engineer’s Ball ... annual field trips ... officers include Zimri Mills, president; Galen McMaster, vice-president; Robert Pittard, secretary-treasurer; Russell Baum, scribe; Dick Toews and Leslie Abbott, engineering council representatives ... Joe Schmid served as advisor.
Chemical Engineers
Chemical Engineers Pave Way for Atomic Age

Theodore Deobald headed this chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers... their chief function is the promotion of interest in the chemical engineering profession... membership made up of all men enrolled in that department of the university... other officers were Lawrence Morrison, vice-president; James Huff, secretary-treasurer; Perry Trout and Harold Brammer, representatives... Dr. C. O. Reiser is the group advisor.


Civil Engineers
Dam Field Trip Exhausts Group

National organization including all civil engineers... field trip to McNary Dam... Northwest Student Conference and annual banquet made up other events... John Mayo was president; James G. Mechan, vice-president; Adson Starner, secretary; Cabell Fearn, treasurer.
Organized on campus in 1912, the Electrical Engineers, composed of all electrical engineers, hold a Lab party and dance plus a steak fry as main events. Officers were: chairman, Donald Lapray; vice-chairman, Donald Baumgartner; secretary, William Adams; treasurer, Frederick Hyland; and advisor, Mr. J. Hugo Johnson.


Consists of all students in the department of Mechanical Engineering, the Mechanical Engineers is the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Its purpose is to promote the profession on campus. Field trips, banquets, and movies concerning engineering comprise the year's activities. Officers included John Nesbitt, chairman; Alfred Horch, vice-chairman; John Spink, secretary; and George Haugland, treasurer.
**Associated Foresters**

**Woodchoppers' Ball Wins Campus Notice**

One of the oldest clubs on campus ... promotes interest in forestry profession among forestry students ... highlight of year's activities was Woodchoppers' Ball featuring Paul Bunyan's visit to Vandal land with his ox, Babe ... a fall banquet, participation in forestry week, Forester's banquet, and a Jug Band kept club's year filled with activities ... Bruce Colewell was president; Walter L. Robinson, vice-president; John Tkach, secretary; Glen Youngblood, treasurer; Charles Muehlethalier, ranger.

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**Associated Miners**

**They Find the Gold in "Them Thar Hills"**

All students registered in earth science, mining, geology, and metallurgy are eligible for membership ... the annual Muckers' Ball features Wild West atmosphere, gambling for high stakes, and informal attire ... members go prospectin' during spring picnic held in honor of School of Mines faculty ... view weekly movies or hear lectures related to the mineral industry ... Don Dahle was president; Harold Lynch, vice-president; and George Glarborg, secretary-treasurer.
Bench and Bar
Mock Trials Give Young Lawyers Experience

Budding young lawyers . . . sponsor a supper-dance each semester . . . prominent legalists address the group during the year . . . Ray Rigby presided as Chief Justice at the Honor Court with Lloyd McClintock and Jack McKinley, Justices . . . Tom Feeney led the group as proxy; Ernest Bedford, vice-president; Jim Ingalls, treasurer; Berne Jensen, secretary; Reed Clements, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Wilson, recorder.

Chamber of Commerce
Better Business Relations Fostered by Students

Created to increase interest in civic and commercial affairs and in the School of Business Administration . . . membership is open to all students enrolled in that school . . . banquet in the spring was the big social event . . . administrative gavel wielded by Lawrence Peretti . . . assisted by Harold Lenke, secretary; and Art Becher, treasurer.
A relative newcomer to campus organizations, first met four years ago. Has since become one of the most active groups on the campus. Sponsored skiing instruction for beginners, initiated Idaho's first winter carnival, awarding trophies for the best snow sculptures. Howard Rue served as president; Fred Boyle was vice-president; and Betty Biker acted as secretary.

Hickory and Wax Group Sponsor Ice Carnival

A relative newcomer to campus organizations, first met four years ago. Has since become one of the most active groups on the campus. Sponsored skiing instruction for beginners. Initiated Idaho's first winter carnival, awarding trophies for the best snow sculptures. Howard Rue served as president; Fred Boyle was vice-president; and Betty Biker acted as secretary.
4-H Club
Head, Hand, Health, Heart Carry On

Organized to promote 4-H on the campus and throughout the state... all former members and interested people are eligible... social affairs included square dances, suppers and weiner roasts... co-host to regional convention of Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H service honorary... Jerry McKee and Ray Anstine served as presidents with Donald Mitchell and Lou Carlson, vice-presidents; Marjorie Hattan and Hazel Havens, treasurers; and Cherie Wiswall and Norma Hunt, secretaries.

Home Ec Club
Home Ec Day Highlights Activities

Membership made up of all women majoring in home economics... the year's major project is Home Ec Day held each spring for Idaho high school seniors... money-raising projects include hot dog sales at Homecoming and Dads' Day games... annual dance provides social contacts with Ag Club members... officers included Jackie Mitchell, president; Betty Lea Trout, vice-president; Joan Jansen, secretary; Margaret Eke, treasurer; and Elaine Cope, historian.
Jau Mem Aleph
Active Townmen Unite Socially

Organized to give off-campus men an opportunity to participate in campus activities . . . besides social events, they also enter teams in intramural competition . . . organized fellowship is their goal . . . Malcolm Stahl led the group as president, assisted by Harry Isaman, vice-president; Clayton Harmsworth, secretary; Otis Johnson, treasurer; and Vic DeVries, social chairman.


Riders' Club
Horsemen Give Campus a Western Air

Newest club on the campus . . . was organized this year to promote an active interest in horsemanship at Idaho . . . group activities included cross-country canters and moonlight horseback rides . . . members won honors and silver belt buckles for participation in intercollegiate rodeos . . . president of the organization was Ned Stuart.
International Affairs Hold Group Attention

Educational discussion group on foreign relations, world affairs, and foreign modes of living ... open to all students ... weekly meetings held ... highlight of year was Northwestern Regional Conference with attendance of over 154 delegates from the Northwest ... banquet climaxed two-day conference ... early spring found eight delegates at sub-regional International Relations Club Conference ... Sherman Black and Marvin Washburn attended national meeting of International Relations Club last winter ... officers were Sherman Black, president; Leo Cespedes, vice-president; and Bonnie Shulberg, secretary-treasurer.
Council Solves Church Problems

Acquaints students with spiritual possibilities . . . composed of representatives from each denominational group . . . initiated and sponsored Religious Emphasis week . . . conducted Thanksgiving Day service in the university auditorium . . . Easter Sunrise service held . . . enjoyed picnic last fall . . . first unit of $50,000 Campus Christian Center to be completed by midsummer for occupancy when college begins . . . will provide offices, counseling rooms, lounges, chapel, and loan library . . . officers first semester were Gerald Comstock, president; Ralph Miller, secretary-treasurer . . . second semester found Ralph Miller as president and Marjorie Peer secretary-treasurer.
Episcopalian Students Hold Fellowship Meetings

Episcopal denominational organization ... organized to give instruction and promote friendship among students ... officers were Janet Mackey, president; Anne DuSault, vice-president; Barbara Schaff, secretary; Rosemary Harland, treasurer; advisor, Reverend Norman E. Stockwell.

Christian Science
Round Table Topics Found in Monitor

This newly-organized club was established to unite Christian Scientists on the campus ... weekly services and round table discussions held during the year ... sponsored a lecture on religion during the spring semester ... Bob McMahon served as president ... aided by Dave Klehm, vice-president; Helen Torry, corresponding secretary; Polly Lawson, clerk; and Roger Chichester, treasurer.
Methodist women students comprise this group ... a Thanksgiving banquet honored alums in Christian service ... a Candlelight Service was presented at Christmas ... and supper was served in the Upper Room at Easter, signifying the Last Supper of Christ ... final event of the year was a senior farewell banquet ... Ruth Reichert was president; Janice Rankin, vice-president; Rosie Schmid, recording secretary; Jo-Anna DeMeyer, corresponding secretary; Marybelle Carnie, treasurer.

Methodist student organization since 1929 ... designed to benefit its members socially, spiritually and intellectually ... any interested student may participate ... annual "Mountain Sunday" picnic, semestertly exchange meetings with a similar WSC group, and the annual trip to Pacific Northwest Methodist Student Conference make up activities of the year ... president of group was Kenneth Briggs; Phyllis LaRue, vice-president; Lois Bailey, secretary; Robert Lind, treasurer.
Lambda Delta Sigma
Church Ideals Fostered by Members

Hyde S. Jacobs led this religious organization through last year... a pledge dance and sweetheart dance highlight the social activities... the local chapter was organized during 1938 and the group was founded at Salt Lake City in 1934... special interest programs, picnics, dances held each month... other officers were Shirley Tanner, vice-president; Pearl Gibson, secretary; and Joan Coble, treasurer.

Lutheran Student Association
Church Projects, Devotionals Occupy Group

Activities include weekly Sunday afternoon meetings and occasional special services and programs... organized for all students of Lutheran preference... outstanding speakers highlight meetings... Allen G. Ingebritsen was president... assisting him were George Hougland, vice-president; John Rosenthal, treasurer; Caryl Ingebritsen, secretary.
Newman Club
"Wearin' of the Green" Tradition Upheld

St. Patrick’s Dance is major function of this group... an organization for Catholic students... other activities include mixers, discussion meetings, communion breakfasts, a Christmas party, and picnics... John Tkach was president... other officers were Francis Flerchinger, vice-president; Colleen McDonald, secretary; Perry W. Dodds, treasurer.

Roger Williams Club
Baptist Students Unite for Inspiration

Ben Strohbehn presided over this organization of Baptist students... activities include devotional periods and fellowship... first event of year is reception honoring new students... major functions include the annual Christmas program and lawn parties... other officers were Dale Douglas, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Doyle.
Westminster Guild

Group Merges With Westminster Forum

A group made up of women of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches . . . its purpose is to provide Christian fellowship and experience for members . . . sponsored Thanksgiving Vesper Service, an impressive ceremony . . . an art exhibit sponsored by the group brought thanks from many art lovers . . . Phyllis Andrew served as president; Jody Hutchison, vice-president; Bernadean Reese, secretary-treasurer.
ARGONAUTS AT HOME

Living Groups
Living Groups

The Women

Betwixt and Between

The Men

Tom Mitchell, Andy Tozier
Co-editors
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council has as its principal function the organization and supervision of women's rush at the beginning of each semester. Two members from each of the eight sororities make up this group which also has a goal: the encouragement of better scholarship among all women students. The council has made arrangements under the War Orphan plan to provide food, clothing, medical care, and educational opportunities for a twelve-year-old French girl, Eliza.

Officers were Jean Ottenheimer, president; Lucille Driggs, vice-president; and Norma Whitsett, secretary-treasurer.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council was organized as an agency to coordinate the social and political activities of the fraternities. Two men from each fraternity chapter make up this organization which acts in solving scholarship problems, supervises and regulates rush, and performs as a liaison agent between the university administration and the fraternities.

First semester officers were: Dick Boyle, president; Bill Gartin, vice-president; Jack Lein, secretary; Robert Worthington, treasurer. Acting as second semester officers were: Dale Benjamin, president; Darwin Cogswell, vice-president; Ernest Bedford, secretary; Eugene Pederson, treasurer.
The pink shuttered house hidden behind a row of poplars... "deep in the heart of each Alpha Chi girl"... national started in 1885, Idaho's chapter in 1924... Harding girls, both fine cheerleaders, also in many other activities... neighboring Sigma Nus keep things lively all year 'round with snowball fights, softball games and just being general nuisances... a fake horse, after having passed into the great beyond, was given a lovely burial in conjunction with the Sig Nus, with a good Irish "wake" following... colors are scarlet and olive green, flowers are the red carnation and smilax.
'Way down by sixth street, at the far end of the row... long walks to classes keep the girls trim for their share of Queen trophies... Shirlie Vorous, Esquire Girl... Jean Ottenheimer, Miss Moscow Coed... Eleanor Powell, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... Donna Jean Broyles, next year’s Homecoming chairman... first coed ever to hold that position... also house gavel wielder... April 1 is turnabout day for pledges and members... "Open up your hearts and sing of Alpha Phi"... Hallowe’en party with the Fijis... Lambda Chis staged a tug-of-war with us... we got tugged into "Paradise."
"Tri-Delta true" . . . the pillared house at the far end of "fraternity row" . . . senior women honored at Panay breakfast . . . sunrise dance . . . Arla Peterson, activity woman, and Valea Hershberger, P.E. pride and joy, both big guns around the place . . . sun porch open to the Sig Chis', Betas' and Delts' view . . . other annual events . . . the Deans' dinner . . . no ptomaine cases yet . . . yearly alumni bridge get-together . . . annual and perennial dream . . . not realized yet, but someday we'll swim in our basement . . . maybe soon, if Paradise floods.
Singing of "the bronze, the pink, the blue"... Dee Gee gals like their famed green piano and the cream white roses... founded at Lewis School, Mississippi, 1874... Nu chapter installed in 1911... the green-shuttered house on the corner is home to many campus personalities... Bev Benson, ATO Esquire Girl finalist... Polly Packenham, last year's Blot Coed... Helen Means, Phi U and house president, also Mortar Board along with Barb Swanstrom... pre-Mothers' Day cleanup, waking up the ATO's... they repaid the next a.m... sun porch gives girls that healthy "California" look.
Marilyn Anderson
Margaret Austin
Sally Barger
Barbara Bates
Susie Beasley
Greer Beck
Beverly Benson
Betty Bixler
Jean Carver
Erleene Clyde
Mary Clyde
Betsey Collins
Marjorie Coch
Mary Diecull
Ruthella Evans
Marlene Fosman

Glory Fox
Dorothy Gable
Betty Lee Geiber
Coralee Hart
Glenda Hardsworth
Laura Lee Hopkins
Marlene Hopkins
Alene Kelly

Dorothy Kerby
Marjorie Lampan
Corinne Laurent
Patsy Lee
Rozene Matthews
Jane Matthews
Helen Means

Cline Marie Packenham
Patsy Pinner
Jean Rayner
Nancy Ricks
Iola Sambrin
Barbara Schall

Elizabeth Scott
Norma Sipple
Phyllis Stroker
Nancy Watts
Elizabeth Wilcox

Ellen Widerman
Maurine Williams
Jean Wordal
Frisky freshmen corralled for study table in newly redecorated smoker . . . a rose and serenade to the engaged girl . . . Liars’ contest winner Kathryn Mautz and Ina Mae Wheeler, both future lawyers . . . President Jane Fisk, also WRA prexy and new Mortar Board . . . June Thomas, Gem Editor . . . Betty Peters, playwright, and Bev Schupfer, Phi Beta, also tapped for Mortar Board . . . “Dear old Forney, we all love you” . . . Joyce Walser, soloist . . . Gay Deobald, Mortar Board and Phi U . . . Virginia Orazem edits “The Idaho Independent” . . . Chrissie’s annual spring lecture on the “hoo-rah” bushes . . . demitasse spoons presented to seniors at annual banquet . . . the end of another year.
Built 'way back in 1927 . . . this dorm for women has many traditions . . . Diary Dance, second semester . . . frosh sneak . . . and dinner . . . revenge comes with senior tubbing in the cold and early a.m. . . . spring formal dinner dance . . . scintillating set includes Marie Hargis, Blot editor and May Fete Maid of Honor . . . Phyllis LaRue, May Queen and Mortar Board member . . . Lois Bailey and her magic violin . . . Janice McCormick, new AWS proxy . . . Rosie Schmid and Pat Slack, other personalities . . . trophy fights with Willis Sweet ended in snow-barricaded front door . . . spring picnics on the lawn . . . second floor serenades . . . many memories . . . "my darling Hays girl."
"Eve was the first girl the Gamma Phis took in"... Idaho's first national sorority... next-door neighbors, the mighty Tekea, are prey to red-hot football squad... Teke gazers necessitated new window blinds... grades took an upward leap this year, and was everyone happy!... Bea Helander, Homecoming Queen... Anne DuSault, Gem cog and Mortar Board... "Gamma Phi girl, I love you... with your sweet smile and your smart style"... annual Sigma Nu snowball fight was easy... there was ample ammunition... flapper Kettenbach... and Gamma Phi trademark—the ukulele.
"Theta lips are smiling, Theta eyes are too"... the "castle" won all-campus honors for highest grade point this year... May picnic supper with the SAE's... sunbathing in the back yard... hasher's delight... won Dad's Day trophy for dad coming the greatest distance... Bette West, past executive board member, lively in campus circles, drama and Mortar Board... Sheila Darwin Phi U prexy, news editor of Arg, and Mortar Board... recent engagements counted five diamonds from the ATO house alone... winter fun when three ATO's built a snow fort on the Theta front lawn.
With the 1950 song-fest cup in the new trophy case, this year's stock is complete ... the front door again subjected to the role of parking lot ... rated three new Mortar Board members ... hashers raised much ruckus, pulling fake strikes and sneaks ... Homecoming brought forth first prize for huge laundry-soap boxes ... Jackie Mitchell, Home Ec club president ... Lois Messerly, Lambda Chi Crescent Queen ... Shirley Jacobsen, debater, has personality plus ... founded at Monmouth college in 1870, Idaho in 1916 ... the Kappas sing, "There's a warm spot in my heart for KKG ... for the girl who wears the little golden key."
"On a Pi Phi honeymoon" . . . founded at Monmouth in 1867 . . . Idaho Alpha established 1923 . . . each girl sings a solo of honeymoon song when she gets a pin or diamond . . . annual Hallowe'en party with ATO's . . . they get their revenge next year . . . Rosemary Fitzgerald, AWS proxy, executive board, etc. ad infinitum . . . theater style house decorations at Homecoming . . . Kathy Burleigh, the Southern gal, president of Theta Sigma, active in journalism . . . yearly battle with Delts for furniture . . . telephone serenades to pin-passing males . . . "In the land of love and kisses" . . . we'll win for our Pi Phi.
Noted for good-looking women ... only women's co-op dorm on campus ... traditions include newly-revived costume party with Forney ... annual Christmas serenade of living groups ... not "pie in the sky" but under the table ... result of becoming engaged ... Colleen Christiansen, actress adept ... Jean Pugh, senior class secretary ... Christy Sargent, Holly Queen ... Ramona Bills, poetess and feature writer ... Louise Blenden, president of Orchesis ... "Dance of the Candles" at Christmas recital ... Carol Korvola, Little International Queen ... spring and winter formal dances ... social grace abounds at numerous teas and receptions:
Betwixt and between the vet and co-ed
Arose a romance, and they were wed.
Housing troubles began, so the school said
They would provide a roof and a bed.

How wonderful to have a trailer or apartment,
Sketchily equipped with things borrowed and lent!
Every month they watched for the checks Uncle sent
And stretched them far to cover groceries and rent.

The Engagement
Pat Harkin and Sonny Parris look at diamond rings

The Wedding
Mary Stringer became Mrs. George Lea

Miss Debbie Toone takes a bath with help from Daddy

The younger populace never lacks sandbox playmates
After the lil' dilution came new problems galore,
And, although the wee one they certainly adore,
It's stumbles and grumbles during feeding at four
While wondering how to last one sleepless night more.

The kitchen sink soon became the baby's bathing place,
To mop as fast as kiddies splash was always a losing race.
After bragging of smiles, came the disgrace
When company arrived and gazed at a screwed-up face.

But how quickly they grew and were out taking knocks
As they played with the gang in the neighborhood sandbox.
While Mom's home with baby, Bud's out throwing rocks;
When you bring him inside, he takes apart clocks.

It was hard to believe, but at last came the day;
"It never can be," how oft they did say.
But at last each has a degree—P.H.T. and B.A.
And the vet and co-ed are merrily on their way!

BOBI FEARN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams welcome a new member to
their family

Fighting the coal stove left both a wreck
While drafts around doors gave all a stiff neck.
When wives had jobs—the housework, "Oh, heck;
Darling, is there time between classes to swab down the deck?"

After the addition came new problems galore,
And, although the wee one they certainly adore,
It's stumbles and grumbles during feeding at four
While wondering how to last one sleepless night more.

The kitchen sink soon became the baby's bathing place,
To mop as fast as kiddies splash was always a losing race.
After bragging of smiles, came the disgrace
When company arrived and gazed at a screwed-up face.

Kiddies' clothing was shown at the Dames Club style show with a plentiful supply of young models from the village

Graduation day for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson and daughters
"Dear old ATO" ... located handily, next to rejuvenated Bucket ... nucleus was Elwetas ... 25th founding anniversary celebration this year ... boys arrived this fall ahead of house manager ... redecorated rooms in vivid colors ... annual Tin Can dance held in December ... Shirlie Vorous, Alpha Phi, picked as Esquire Girl ... Peter Wilson, BMOC ... always buzzing at election time ... past Sigma Tau proxy and 4.0 student, engineer Johnny Barinaga ... Jack Gregory, entertainer superb, lives here, has own radio program ... Vandy keeps the boys well fed ... claimed intramural volleyball title for the third straight year.
"We all drink from the same canteen"... more men live here than in any other fraternity... grades zoomed high this year... activities, many and varied, with Harry Turner winning a seat on next year's executive board... Jerry Bunnell appointed next year's Gem ed... the Indian Dip went off fine, as usual... came spring and the boys limbered up their vocal cords... to take a first place in the Mother's Day song fest... Betas still don't claim the ownership of any Wooglin hide... always the annual Miami Triad event to look forward to... Betas, Theta, and Pi... now retired, but still living on in our memories... dearest thing we know, next to our beloved housemother, Mrs. Scott.
The long, one-story building on Sixth street houses one group of males that doesn‘t mind eating its own cooking. . . . with aid from “Smoky” and Mrs. Sullivan, the boys learn true cooperation . . . one of the important personages here is Francis Flerchinger, man of many fields . . . Dave Hiner, one more lively lad, especially on the cinder path . . . Glenn Darnall, active on the diamond for Idaho . . . the dorm is newly brightened by a fresh coat of paint . . . one more sign of spring . . . each May, on some unannounced but cool evening, the seniors are given their “Paradise Creek dump” . . . new Ag Science building and Kirtley laboratory additions supplement this portion of the campus.
Hall of the presidents... outgoing and incoming ASUI prexies, Bob Moulton and Vern Bahr... dances were many... with respective themes of "Winter Wonderland" and "New Moon"... also wild and woolly "Sagebrush Stampede"... other goings-on such as snowball battles with next door neighbors at Sweet... didn't prevent grades from being second from the top... more wheels... Bob Finlayson, ex-editor of Blot... Marv Washburn, president of NSA... and 2nd semester hall leader... also varsity swimmer and trackman, Don Miller... named in honor of Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman of Idaho military fame... new ag science building across the way... gives Chrisman hallers much improved view.

Row One: Bob McMahon, secretary; Mr. Welch, proctor; Mrs. Welch, hostess; Marle Bratton, treasurer... Row Two: Arland Holtsrand, president, Jim Graham, social chairman; Ladd Sutton, vice-president; Willie Stevenson, intramural manager.
Oldest men's hall on the campus... occupants sent Xmas greetings to whole town... via big electric sign on the roof... newly-elected executive board member, Ralph Fothergill, lives here... as does Phi Beta Harry Dalva, outstanding in dramatics... also dramatics student Marv Alexander, new Curtain Club president... another Phi Beta Kappa, Ken Briggs, does his studying within these walls... annual Liars' Club brought forth some wild tales... situated so that odors from science hall sometimes intrude... but just a few steps to go to classes... home ec girls make a practice of inviting Lindleyites over for dinner in home management house.
Delta Chi, originally founded as a law fraternity, 1890, at Cornell . . . became a social fraternity in 1921 . . . in 1924, local chapter, Kappa Delta, began . . . spring formal and other dances in the spacious third floor sleeping porch . . . waterfights with Thetas an outlet for energy . . . Del Klaus, activity man on the campus, cigarette king in the house . . . Keith Bean, Blue Key, hurdler, and football, is prexy . . . Pirate Dance rates praise . . . spring picnics, winter snow fights, and snow lady for ice carnival . . . scholastics and antics in the English colonial chapter house at the foot of Hello Walk.
Russian Ball, afternoon smorgasbord, and costumes in the evening... outstanding social function... battle with Pi Phis over furniture, with customary loss of trophies... pin-passing members given a mattress ride to the lucky girl's front porch... after being generously smeared with lipstick... then the lucky stiff gets his breakfast cooked by the woman as other members watch... "My Delta sweetheart true"... Dar Cogswell works hard on campus activities, grades and such, still finds time for throwing the discus... the retiring political brothers, Dick and Luke Boyle... after a long siege in power, now content to sit back and relax... just in passing, copped men's scholastic honors.
Something new on the campus... the transformation of Idaho Club into an athletic dorm... result to be bigger and better teams... naturally personalities were numerous... seniors Carl Kiilsgaard, Jim Chadband, and Morris Rose will be missing from the football line-up in the fall... while Dick Geisler, basketball ace, and boxer Pug Ellis will both be gone, too... John "L" Reager, famous for washboard concertos... pretty busy turning out for varsity athletics... and keeping in training... but Idaho Clubbers still found time to produce top notch intramural teams... loafing in the lounge... reading magazines... or relaxing with a strenuous game of checkers... favorite occupations here.
Tommie Ambrose
Marvin Berglied
Frederick Bowes
Clifton Brewer
Harry Brown
James Chadband
William Cheek

Roy Slutman
Donald Ellis
Edward Fasani
Emmanuel Fassian
James Forsberg
Dick Gaddie
Marvin Glenncock

James Harper
Robert Hodder
David Holmes
Ben Jemson
Carl Killigrew
John Meek

David Martindale
Ronald Nicholas
George Pavlos
John Reagor
MorrisRose

William Sanford
Charles Swain
Homer Woelf

James Wright
Richard Zynak

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First national fraternity on the campus... brought here in 1905, founded nationally at the University of Virginia, in 1869... the annual all-day House Party is an event of renown in campus social circles, drawing girls from all groups... spring formal is most important highlight of second semester... a banquet in conjunction with the WSC chapter celebrates Founders’ Day... Vandal star Bob Mays, still with another year of eligibility to pack the pigskin through the line... John Martin, past Argonaut editor, publications board, multi other activities, usually found with Del Klaus, the Cigarette King.
Not too old on campus, but many national chapters . . . we're still living some distance from the campus but have a fine home now . . . Epsilon Gamma chapter brought to Idaho in 1927, kept disappearing and reappearing . . . you can't keep a good bunch down . . . founded at Boston University in 1909 . . . pledges stole shoes, sox of members and distributed them among the sororities . . . took time to chase them down and decide whose were which . . . Lois Messerly chosen Crescent Queen . . . entered in the national Lambda Chi contest . . . Fred Farmer, Gem photographer . . . Stu Dollinger, a Finleyman through and through and composer of "Maybe" . . . the "yardage dance"—wow!
Where Deakin ends there is a building known as "the convent" . . . most of the men here hash at different women's groups . . . consequently they get the low-down on all the females . . . just ask 'em . . . Hyde Jacobs, one of the active campus politicos, has his headquarters here . . . Cleon Kunz, one of the co-assistant chairmen for next year's Homecoming celebration, is another who often is found working on this or that committee . . . student battalion commander in the NROTC program for this year was Stanley Tanner . . . annual Gold and Green Ball held in conjunction with Lambda Delta Sigma . . . LDS Sweetheart crowned at this gala affair . . . Vandaleers and concert band both aided and abetted by LDS boys.
"We Phi Delts, tried and true" ... Miami Triad affair was a huge success ... many and novel tubbings ... each Idaho victory finds the boys clanging the news ... more muscles this year than last, due to increasing wins for Idaho teams ... didn't bother to steal Butch this year ... he inflated the house bill too much, anyway ... blue front door still shines in the afternoon sun ... founded at Miami University, 1848, locally in 1908 ... bridge games are an everlasting affair in the library ... nothing like a good Phi Delt jam session ... especially if Fister is around ... he thinks his name is Fiesta.
"A snug little nook . . . an easy chair . . . an hour spent . . . in smoke-wreathed air" . . . founded 1848 at Jefferson College . . . Mu Iota chapter established in 1921 . . . color is purple . . . officers? . . . no one can find out . . . Gem was forced to picture four jackasses . . . Andy Christensen has made quite a name . . . various committees, last year's Fresh president . . . now on executive board . . . Rich Pennell, actor and sometimes comedian . . . home of up-and-coming basketballers Hartly Kruger and Bill Mather . . . within these ivy-covered walls cartoonist Stan Soderberg dreams up his wild ones . . . Fiji islanders' dance known and loved for the girls' grass skirts.
Founded in 1906 at Miami University... Beta Gamma chapter organized in 1947... carnations to the gals who wrangle a pin... just our way of expressing satisfaction... house functions include the autumn pledge dance, costume ball... autumn football game is held with the Alpha Kappa chapter from WSC, winner receiving traditional "little brown jug"... Paul Araquistain, sophomore vice-president, member of multi ASUI committees... Howard Humphrey, pep band member... one of our favorite sports is displaying the red front room to visitors and friends... crazy cars with canaries on aerials yet.
The largest living group on the campus . . . large, blue-grey wings branch out to house over 300 men . . . new ideas and spirit in campus affairs often originate here . . . home of several campus bigshots . . . John Lawrence led the group through two semesters . . . Keith Judd was appointed co-assistant chairman for Homecoming next year . . . Wilson Churchman, first semester KUOI business manager . . . new cannon was stolen and only after a good tussle returned to its place on the lawn . . . Pine Lodge trip, taken each year . . . largest commissary on campus, only one that provides burgers for hungry men . . . Homecoming float showed new spirit of "more activities for everyone" program inaugurated in hall this year.
"Violet, emblem of fraternity" ... newest chapter house on the campus ... boasts largest front lawn ... parking lot to alleviate traffic ... one of the largest and oldest fraternities in the nation ... founded in 1856 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., established here in 1919 ... The Bowery costume dance ... placed second in the Mother's Day song fest ... claims such stalwarts as King Block, football ... Howie Berger, tennis ... and, of course, Warren Johanson, one of Idaho's most outstanding milers ... Dale Benjamin, KUOI station manager ... also the home of many Vandal tankmen ... spring formal winds up a colorful social calendar.
“She’s the sweetheart of Sigma Chi”... sang brothers, as they picked Eleanor Powell to reign over the dance... much time spent in digging the grave of the cougar... but the cougar sneaked away for another year... those who loosen their grip on the white cross are slapped in a stock... one of the most effective tubbing systems known... the Pratt dinner a lively affair... Phi Bete Orval Hansen also works hard for all publications... Phil Schnell, past Gem editor... character and prexy Jack Lein... election board chairman Lee Bath... midnight and all-night jam sessions are still occasional affairs... annual crab feed... Mexican hat dance.
"The White Star" shines for the Sigma Nus ... they captured the intramural class A basketball crown ... but won no decisive victory in their annual predawn snowfight with the Gamma Phis ... sports well represented here with ... Ted Diehl, one of the mainstays on the football squad ... as well as Larry Diehl, president of "I" Club ... boxer Herb Carlson, national champ again ... basketball stars Bob Wheeler and Dick Reed ... and Hell Diver pres., Jim Farmer ... first place was won with their Homecoming float ... sunbathing DG's on one side and Alpha Chis on the other raised havoc with spring studying ... Hallowe'en party with Alpha Chis in the fall ... plus many other activities made 1950 a big year for the Sigma Nus.
Members zealously guard their mascot cannon ... kept to be fired on initiation dates and Idaho victories ... Apache dance features slinky French costumes ... on St. Patrick's day a party is held in honor of a mythical Irishman ... O'Flaherty, who never shows up ... consequently the "Royal Order of the Crimson Cross" capitalizes on his absence ... initiates new members ... rival order, the "Black Shack," initiates at the same party ... Tau Kappa Epsilon is fast growing ... thirty-two chapters established since the end of World War II ... Tekes are football players, journalists, trackmen, radiomen, baseballers, committeemen ... Al "Jason" Derr and car are traditions ... "Sweetheart of TKE" is a favorite campus song.
Famous for its stairway and massive lounge ... engaged in trophy battle with Hays Hall ... campus intramural champs, winning football and cross-country ... senior dunking by fire hose led to flooded floors ... basement floor was a four-inch ocean ... famous for social functions ... "Cabaret," in the Orchid Room ... and free leis featured at "Beachcombers Ball" ... "Confusion" dance and broken limbs on the slide ... Bob Jones, exec board, led hall prominent ... also Larry Peretti, C.C. presy ... Morgan Tovey, Homecoming chairman ... chief forester, Bruce Colwell ... Rosie, dietician for both Sweet and Chrisman ... many prominents in many activities ... in all, 192 men call Willis Sweet home.
VANDALS ATTACK
Patterns . . . memories of halftime at Homecoming . . . these remain

Attack
Varsity and Intramurals

Major Sports

Minor Sports

WRA

Karl Klages
Editor
Phil Johnson, Assistant Editor
Director of Athletics

GEORGE W. GREENE
THE SPORTS SEASON had its ups and downs and so did the Idaho yell team. Bringing the Vandal cheering section out of the final quarter blues is always tough work. It took more than saddle shoes, flying arms and that ability to leap in the air. Yell King Gary Neffger, with the able help of Wally Larsen and Chuck Williams from the male sex and a feminine touch added by the Harding sisters, deserves a pat on the back for a thankless job.
Fireworks with a Short Fuse

THIS ENERGETIC GROUP drew up the homecoming rally plans. Yells, fireworks, card tricks and a skit brought cheers from some sections and jeers from others. Seated at the working table are Marcella Minden, Dick Boyle, Ann Kettenbach, Gary Nelzer, David Beadles and Dave Ulmer.

HERE WE HAVE IDAHO . . . Seventy-piece Vandal band and Idaho card section add to Homecoming color
LIKE TWO GRAPPERS FROM THE MAT WORLD, Stanford guard Cap Cook (13) wrestles with back Glen Christian (36) in an effort to shake loose from the Idaho blocker and get a clear shot at ball-packer Al Schriemer (8).

Pacific Coast Conference

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>PF</th>
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PIGSKIN PLAYMAKERS...Dixie Howell, Steve Halke, Babo Cursman, Gene Harlow, and Bill Godwin. STILL BUILDING TOWARD THE FUTURE, the Idaho coaching staff didn't expect the Vandals to engineer any mountain-moving miracles during the 1959 corduroy schedule. Even so, Idaho was extremely formidable last season, except when they dropped inside their opponents' End Zone stripes. Then they were like Jackson after a visit to the barber shop. HEAD COACH MILLARD F. HOLLIS, former Alabama all-American in 1939, coached at New Mexico, Loyola, Arizona State and Alabama before coming to Idaho in 1949. His Vandal squads have won 11 and lost 17 contests while playing progressively tougher schedules. GUARD COACH GENE HARLOW, all Southeastern conference tackle in 1939, left Alabama with Howell in '41. END COACH RAY CURRMAN, All-Border conference star at Texas Tech, is a newcomer to the Idaho staff. TACKLE COACH BILL GODWIN, one of Georgia's greatest centers, came to the Vandals campus from the Boston Yanks. Godwin resigned at the end of the season. FRESHMAN COACH STEVE BILKO, former outstanding Idaho athlete, handles freshman football duties.

IDAHO SPENT a major share of its time in striped territory September 17. In the 1949 football curtain-raiser the Vandals staged a terrific show by smothering little Willamette University under an avalanche of touchdowns.

A list of the Idahoans who starred in the game would be as long and shiny as a cornet's tail. Coach Howell and his staff put everything but the squad bench into the ball game in an effort to keep the score from mounting.

The Vandals crossed the goal line four times in the opening period, picked up two more counters in the second, and added seven tallies in the final quarter.

Halfback Glen Christian led the scoring parade with two goal crossings and three conversions for 15 points. John Brogan, Al Schireman and Ken Larsen scored twice; Ben Jayne, Jim Chadband, Bud Riley and Al Foucar getting the rest. Will Overgaard kicked four good placements.
THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, rated a perennial powerhouse by experts within the PCC, cut loose with devastating speed and a star-studded backfield in Eugene to deal the Vandals their first setback of the 1949 campaign.

For three minutes Idaho's claim of having its strongest team in 25 years seemed justified. The Vandals, still fresh from the Willamette University runaway, took the opening kickoff on their own 25 and drove all the way down to the Oregon 24. The Ducks throttled the drive at this point and Idaho never threatened thereafter.

The pitching arms of Oregon's Deadeye Dick Passers were stored in mothballs most of the afternoon. Only when the Ducks' ground attack bogged down did flippers Earl Stelle and Jim Calderwood take to the air lanes.

Regardless of the score, the Idaho line was exceptionally strong.

### Idaho 0

### Oregon 41

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<tr>
<td>Yards gained passing</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punting average</td>
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**Jim Chadband**
Junior Fullback

**Vern Baxter**
Junior Center

**Ben Jaynes**
Sophomore End

**Max Herrington**
Junior Tackle
BROGAN AND TEXAS SUNSHINE BOTH WERE HOT... John Brogan measures off twelve more yards of Texas real estate on the 100-yard plot of greenward in Austin's Memorial Stadium. Brogan ranked fifth in the PCC rushing department. He gained 1388 yards in eight games.

Idaho 7  
Texas 56

LIVING UP TO ALL pre-season press notices, a well-coached Texas university eleven outscored the fighting but out-manned Idaho club in Austin. The contest was the first big intersectional tilt for Idaho since 1946.

Blair Cherry's Texans found the going plenty rough during the first 30 minutes of the game with the Longhorns walking off the field in a 7-7 deadlock at the half. Idaho's lone touchdown and conversion knotted the count with one minute and 25 seconds remaining before the intermission period.

The Idaho drive started on the Texas 47. John Brogan flipped a pass to Orville Barnes. The play carried 27 yards to the Longhorn 20. Jerry Diehl then moved to the four on a statue of liberty and King Block capped the drive three plays later by bucking over from the one-foot line. Will Overgaard converted. The touchdown was the first score yielded by Texas in three games.

All-Coast Tackle Carl Kilsgaard played 52 minutes in the 96-degree temperature. Coach Cherry commented, "I wish we had Kilsgaard on our ball club. He is one of the finest tackles I have seen this year" Carl was named on the Texas all-opponent team.
FUTURE CHIROPRACTORS . . . Fullback Jim Chadband (twisting head), tackle Marvin Beguhl (46), and end George Ballew (8) collaborate as they give Cougar halfback Don Paul a soothing massage. Paul became so relaxed he dropped the porkchop. Idaho recovered.

RUTGERS BEAT PRINCETON in 1930, the Queensmen's first win over Princeton in 35 games. Kansas knocked over Nebraska in 1944, the Jayhawks' first decision from Nebraska in 28 contests. Just proof that a jinx is eventually snapped. At Vandalville, Idaho is still waiting for the break. WSC again smothered the Silver and Gold last fall for the Cougars' twenty-second consecutive triumph over Idaho. The Vandals have not won from their cross-state-line rivals on the gridiron since 1925.

A homecoming crowd of 21,500 watched Idaho virtually fumble away the ball game. A total of eight Idaho bobbles fell into WSC hands, and the Cougars, taking advantage of the gifts, quickly converted two of the miscues.

After a scoreless first period, WSC fired the boilers and scored three times—two counters coming via the Vandal fumble route.

Jerry Diehl skirted left end early in the third period for Idaho's first score. Late in the fourth quarter, Glen Christian romped 76 yards for the second tally. Will Overgaard split the uprights for the Vandals 13-point total.

THIS WAS THE YEAR!

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<td>Punting Average</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>30</td>
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IDAHO CAPTURED one conference game and boasted itself out of the deep, dark PCC cellar by soundly trouncing Montana State University in Missoula. The victory gave the Vandals possession of the "Little Brown Stein" for the second straight year.

The Grizzlies dropped a 13-7 decision to WSC earlier in the season and established themselves as a threat in the conference loop. Idaho, however, was playing its sharpest since the Willamette game.

Using a plunge and buck offense, Idaho registered three quick touchdowns in the opening quarter and added two more TD’s in the third. A pair of six-pointers in the final frame completed the Vandal scoring for the afternoon.

Idaho halfback Jerry Diehl slashed over for three touchdowns to lead the onslaught. King Block, Jim Hatch, Bob Mays, and Keith Bean contributed the other four counters.
DIXIE'S "MAYBE T" was served without cream and sugar to Portland University in Boise. And the recipients didn't like the taste of it one bit.

Idaho lost little time in running up the scoreboard at their "Southern Idaho Homecoming." The ball game was barely three minutes old when Halfback Jerry Diehl opened the scoring column on a 25-yard dash. John Brogan followed suit moments later with a 27-yard romp. Bob Mays threw a 45-yard pass to end Gene Bates for TD number three, and from that point, the Idaho scores came as free as substitutions. By intermission the Vandals led 28 to 0.

A Bob Mays to Orville Barnes combination and a 63-yard run by Mays accounted for touchdowns five and six in the third period. In the fourth quarter Halfback Jim Hatch put the cap on the Vandal scoring when he knifed over his own left tackle and raced 71 yards.
CONFERENCE WIN NUMBER TWO was almost in the bag. Idaho placed a 12-to-0 lead on the scoreboard, then yielded the advantage to Oregon State in a point-a-minute ball game.

A Dad's Day crowd watched the sputtering Beavers throw their machine in gear and move off the field with a 14-12 half-time lead.

The contest was everything but easy-going for both squads and "mix it up and make it rough" was the theme for the day.

Jerry Diehl, Jim Hatch, and John Brogan took turns luging leather down field for the Vandals' opening counter. Diehl topped the drive with an 18-yard spurt around end. Idaho tallied again in the opening seconds of the second quarter when Brogan hit the bull's-eye on a dart pass to Keith Bean.

The Vandals crossed the goal stripe two more times in the free-for-all second half. Max Glaves lofted a 20-yard pass to Brogan; he took it in on the dead run and galloped 55 yards to the goal. Later in the fourth stanza, Jim Hammond pitched a pass to Bob Mays who raced 76 yards for the counter.
A DAY AT THE RACES... Fullback King Block (6) just hauled in a Brogan pass and heads into Indian territory. The play carried thirty yards. End Rich LeDuc (29) sends one Redskin to the dirt with a rolling block on the 43. Richard Abraham (30), Stanford 211-pound center, finally tagged Block.

The Idaho Squad showed that it packed plenty of “hard noses”—a laconic description of kids who can take it—when they invaded Palo Alto for the season final.

The Vandals were hit and hit hard by Stanford, but came out of the melee fighting. It was just a bad afternoon for the Idaho lads. Stanford couldn’t do anything wrong and Idaho couldn’t get started. That told the story.

Rose, McColl, Mitchell, Benson, and Klien each scored a Stanford touchdown, the other four being marked by Hugian and Mervin. Gary Kerkorian split the uprights nine times.

John Brogan, the Vandals’ chief threat of the contest, rolled up a total of 101 yards in 13 carries for a seven-yard average. In the Idaho forward wall Roy Colquitt, Tom Trees, Billy Mullins, Wilbur Ruleman and Carl Kirsgaard were the main stalwarts. After the game Howell commented, “Next to Texas, Stanford was the best team I have seen all season.”
## PCC Northern Division

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Cheerful Chuck’s Crew
Cuts Conference Capers

LOOK OUT FOR IDAHO on the maple court. The Vandals proved themselves this season by letting other conference quintets know that Idaho was tired of being the doormat for the Northern Division.

Coach Finley adapted his style of play to the ability of his sophomore-junior hoopshooters. The combination wrinkled the brows of rival coaches.

A lifetime basketball record shows that as a player and as a coach, Finley has been on the winning side 816 times—on the losing end 55 times. In three years of coaching at Vandalville, his courtmen have won 44 conference and pre-conference contests against 49 defeats.

Idaho rang up 828 points in 16 pre-conference outings for a 66.7 average. In conference play they flipped in 736 counters for a 46-point game average.

**Idaho’s Five Top Scorers**
(Conference games only)

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<td>31</td>
<td>68</td>
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Coach “Cheerful” Chuck Finley
IDAHO DRILLS FOR OKLAHOMA OIL ... Bob Wheeler and Nick Stallworth go up for a Phillips "66" rebound in Boise. Their height, however, couldn't offset towering Bob Kurland (a 7-footer not shown) and the AAU champions won 59 to 39.

Pre Conference Games

Joe Grove
6' 1" Senior

George Ray
5' 9" Junior

Stuart Dollinger
6' Sophomore
### BARNSTORMING

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<td>Gonzaga</td>
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<td>Wallace All-Stars</td>
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**HERE'S A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE...** Nick Stallworth, 6-foot 6-inch junior center, applied an arm-lock on Art Ollesch of Drake, then leaned back, content with the tie-up. Nick's hands were chilled and Art was thrilled.

---

**Bob White**

*6' 3" Sophomore*

**Herb Mead**

*6' 3" Junior*

**Doctor Jacobson**

*University Trainer*
OREGON STATE COLLEGE was the only Northern Division team to hand Idaho a four-way defeat. The Beavers captured the two Memorial gymnasium contests by wide margins and continued the pace on their home court. The closest score Idaho could register against the defending Northern Division champions was a 48-44 count in a game played at Corvallis.

Statistics

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<tr>
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Idaho .......... 37 Oregon State .......... 48
Idaho .......... 39 Oregon State .......... 51
Idaho .......... 44 Oregon State .......... 48
Idaho .......... 46 Oregon State .......... 60
THE VANDALS gained a series split with the University of Washington. At Seattle in the conference openers, Washington took the first game in an easy fashion but was pressed all the way by Idaho for the second win. The Vandal hoopsters leveled the count with the Huskies at Moscow when they slapped down the visitors twice in Memorial gym before capacity crowds.

**Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
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Idaho........43 Washington........67
Idaho........40 Washington........44
Idaho........57 Washington........40
Idaho........48 Washington........45

CHUCK TOLD BOB TO BE ON HIS TOES FOR THIS ONE. . . Bob Pritchett, a 6-foot 2-inch junior forward, sneaks past Marc Metayer and slips in a crippling from underneath.

HI, GIRLS, SEE ME? . . . While Hal Arnesen of Washington waves at the co-eds, Dick Geisler, 6-foot 2-inch senior forward, drives around him and in for a lay-up.
A 54-48 LOSS to the University of Oregon at Eugene prevented Idaho from making a clean sweep in the Duck series. The Vandals had little trouble with Oregon and as a result, managed to score the first Idaho conference win in the Willamette Valley since 1946. Two victories over Oregon at Memorial gym broke a five-game conference losing streak for Idaho and set them right-side up for the remainder of the season.

Statistics

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Idaho .......... 62
Idaho .......... 44
Idaho .......... 44
Idaho .......... 53
Idaho .......... 48

TICKLISH? ... Dick Reed, 8-foot 8-inch junior guard, disregards Will Urban's playful manner and heads down the alley for an Idaho two-pointer.

TENSE MOMENT ... Sam Jenkins, 6-foot 3-inch Sophomore guard, uncorks one of his left-handed hooks against Oregon. Sam, a set artist, was the Vandals' insurance man all season.
THE MOST NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT of the 1949-50 Vandal cage troupe was the double victory posted over Washington State's Northern Division champions. Idaho didn't win at home but they staged a pair of thrillers on the Pullman court. They won the first game on a last-second basket by Sam Jenkins and the other in a triple overtime session. Idaho was the only loop squad to pin a double win on the Cougars.

Statistics

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Idaho........ 40 Washington State........ 63
Idaho........ 51 Washington State........ 50
Idaho........ 34 Washington State........ 39
Idaho........ 50 Washington State........ 45

LOOK, RON, MOVE YOUR LEFT HAND IF YOU STILL WANT FIVE FINGERS... Ken Barker, 6-foot 8-inch Sophomore center, has the ball for Idaho and aims to keep it. Ken gave warning to WSC's Dustin and center Gene Conley (8) was shocked at the language.
Spokane Invitational

IDAHO........................................ 27
Gonzaga.................................... 21
Washington State.......................... 16
Eastern Washington...................... 0

A COUPLE OF MISSES!... There's nothing ladylike about the way Bud Lawson and Milt Wilson pitch leather. Lawson, a 155-pound Sophomore, decisioned the Cougar lad in a crowd-raiser.
Frank's Fighters
Floor Fist Flingers

TOP-FLIGHT COACHING from Frank Young landed Idaho mittmen three championships this season. The Vandals were virtually superb in every department as they fought all odds and climbed to the top of the Intercollegiate fistic ladder. Idaho hammered out six wins in seven dual matches—won the first Spokane Invitational Boxing tournament—copped their second consecutive Pacific Coast Conference boxing title—and then topped it all off by sharing the NCAA Boxing Championship honors with Gonzaga University. Senior Herb Carlson, Idaho's 163-pounder, punched his way to become the only collegian in coast ring history to win four individual PCC titles. At State College, Pennsylvania, Carlson won his third NCAA boxing crown and the John S. Rowe memorial trophy. Len Walker, winner of the national 135-pound title the previous year, walked away from the Penn State ring with the NCAA 145-pound crown.
**Wearing Gold Trunks**

**IDAHO 7  EASTERN WASHINGTON 1**

**January 13:** Memorial Gymnasium

- **125 pounds:** Frank Echevarria, Idaho, t.k.o. over Ralph Islee, EWCE, (1:02 of the third round.)
- **130 pounds:** DeForest Tovey, Idaho, decisioned Hib Bender, EWCE.
- **135 pounds:** Norm Walker, Idaho, decisioned Pat Coleman, EWCE.
- **145 pounds:** Len Walker, Idaho, decisioned Gene Fixdahl, EWCE.
- **155 pounds:** Bud Lawson, Idaho, t.k.o. over Pat Hart, EWCE, (1:36 of the third round.)
- **165 pounds:** Herb Carlson, Idaho, t.k.o. over Shannon Haft, EWCE, (34 secs. of second round.)
- **175 pounds:** Ted Diehl, Idaho, won by forfeit.

**Heavyweight:** Herman Pein, EWCE, t.k.o. over Larry Hanson, Idaho. (Did not answer the third round bell.)

**Attendance:** Approximately 4200.

**IDAHO 5  WASHINGTON STATE 3**

**January 27:** Bohler Gymnasium

- **125 pounds:** Frank Echevarria, Idaho, decisioned Phil Largent, WSC, (Did not answer the third round bell.)
- **130 pounds:** Larry McLaughlin, WSC, decisioned DeForest Tovey, Idaho.
- **135 pounds:** Norm Walker, Idaho, decisioned Jerry McHugh, WSC.
- **145 pounds:** Len Walker, Idaho, won by forfeit.
- **155 pounds:** Mitt Wilson, WSC, decisioned Thane Johnson, Idaho.
- **165 pounds:** Herb Carlson, Idaho, won by forfeit.
- **175 pounds:** Ted Diehl, Idaho, t.k.o. over Johnny Blacken, WSC, (55 seconds third round.)

**Heavyweight:** Hubert Christianson, WSC, decisioned Larry Hanson, Idaho.

**Attendance:** Approximately 3600.
IDAHO 3  WISCONSIN 5

February 11: Memorial Gymnastics
125 pounds: Frank Echevarria, Idaho, decisioned Steve Grembin, Wisconsin.
130 pounds: Jim Sreenon, Wisconsin, decisioned DeForest Tovey, Idaho.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, won by forfeit.
175 pounds: Gerald Meath, Wisconsin, decisioned Ted Diehl, Idaho.

IDAHO 7  WASHINGTON STATE 1
February 23: Spokane Armory
125 pounds: Frank Echevarria, Idaho, decisioned Ed McLauglin, WSC.
130 pounds: DeForest Tovey, Idaho, decisioned Phil Largest, WSC.
135 pounds: Norm Walker, Idaho, decisioned Everett Conley, WSC.
145 pounds: Len Walker, Idaho, decisioned Nip Long, WSC.
155 pounds: Bud Lawson, Idaho, decisioned Milt Wilson, WSC.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, won by forfeit.
175 pounds: Ted Diehl, Idaho, decisioned Jim Aiken, WSC.

IDAHO 5  GONZAGA 3
February 23: Spokane Armory
130 pounds: DeForest Tovey, Idaho, decisioned Wes Longford, Gonzaga.
135 pounds: Jim Kelly, Gonzaga, decisioned Norm Walker, Idaho.
145 pounds: Len Walker, Idaho, t.k.o. over Jim Sullivan, Gonzaga. (5:12 of the third round.)
155 pounds: Eli Thomas, Gonzaga, t.k.o. over Bud Lawson, Idaho. (56 seconds third round.)
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, won by forfeit.
175 pounds: Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, decisioned Ted Diehl, Idaho.

ATTENDANCE: 5,200—largest crowd ever assembled in Memorial Gymnasium.


-looking for his equilibrium . . . Frank Echevarria, 125-pound sophomore, exploded with a right to the jaw of Ned Boyle. The blow neatly placed the Bulldog on the canvas with a pair of rubber legs.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR! . . . Don Ellis, Senior heavyweight, displays mutual affection for his cross-state rival by hammering an educated right to the short ribs of Washington State's Hubert Christianson.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR! . . . Don Ellis, Senior heavyweight, displays mutual affection for his cross-state rival by hammering an educated right to the short-ribs of Washington State's Hubert Christianson.

LIKE MY NEIGHBOR! . . . Don Ellis, Senior heavyweight, displays mutual affection for his cross-state rival by hammering an educated right to the short ribs of Washington State's Hubert Christianson.
IDAHO 6½ EASTERN WASHINGTON 1½

March 11: Wallace, Idaho

125 pounds: Frank Echevarria, Idaho, won by forfeit.
130 pounds: DeForest Tovey, Idaho, decisioned Herb Bender, EWCE.
135 pounds: Norm Walker, Idaho, decisioned Pat Coleman, EWCE.
145 pounds: Len Walker, Idaho, decisioned Jim Simonon, EWCE.
155 pounds: Thane Johnson, Idaho, drew with Gene Fowdahl, EWCE.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, t.k.o. over Everett Hilton, EWCE.
175 pounds: Ted Dues, Idaho, won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Herman Pein, EWCE, decisioned Don Ellis, Idaho.
Attendance: 2500.

PCC Tournament

Idaho........................................25
San Jose State.............................22
Gonzaga.....................................21
Washington State..........................19
UCLA..........................................14

IT ISN'T AS SOFT AS A BEAUTY REST MATTRESS... Echevarria must have been in a hurry the night he met Robert Coyle of UCLA. Coyle sat down with a thud and wanted to sleep after "the bounding Balzac from Blackfoot" tagged him on the chin. The 32-second knock-out of round one set a new tournament record.

PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

March 23: Sacramento Auditorium—Quarter-Finals

135 pounds: Norm Walker, Idaho, decisioned Pete Baben, UCLA.
145 pounds: Len Walker, Idaho, t.k.o. over Frank Duflo, Chico State. (Referee stopped bout 30 seconds, third round.)
155 pounds: Thane Johnson, Idaho, decisioned Gene Fowdahl, EWCE.

Heavyweight: Don Ellis, Idaho, decisioned Jack Scheberies, San Jose State.

March 24: Sacramento Auditorium—Semi-Finals

125 pounds: Frank Echevarria, Idaho, knocked out Robert Coyle, UCLA. (52 seconds of first round: new tournament record.)
130 pounds: DeForest Tovey, Idaho, decisioned Al Tofaya, San Jose State.
135 pounds: Norm Walker, Idaho, t.k.o. over Ed Martin, San Jose State. (Did not answer second round bell.)
155 pounds: Glen Marci, San Jose State, decisioned Thane Johnson, Idaho.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, t.k.o. over Jack Small, UCLA. (Referee stopped bout in second round.)
175 pounds: Carl Maxey, Gonzaga, decisioned Ted Dues, Idaho.

Heavyweight: Hubert Christianson, WSC, decisioned Don Ellis, Idaho.

March 25: Sacramento Auditorium—Finals

125 pounds: Mac Martinez, San Jose State, decisioned Frank Echevarria, Idaho.
130 pounds: Jim Reilly, Gonzaga, decisioned DeForest Tovey, Idaho.
135 pounds: Everett Cerny, WSC, decisioned Norm Walker, Idaho.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, t.k.o. over Paul Dues, San Jose State. (1:20 of third round.)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOXING TOURNAMENT

March 30: State College, Pennsylvania—Quarter-Finals
125 pounds: Neil Olthun, Minnesota, outpointed Frank Echevarria, Idaho.
130 pounds: Jim Sreenan, Wisconsin, outpointed DeForest Tovey, Idaho.
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, outpointed Paul Diaz, San Jose State.

March 31: State College, Pennsylvania—Semi-Finals
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, outpointed Lloyd Jones, Louisiana State.

April 1: State College, Pennsylvania—Finals
165 pounds: Herb Carlson, Idaho, outpointed Jim Rallier, Syracuse.

WHAT HE NEEDS IS A BULLET-PROOF VEST . . . Herb Carlson, 185-pound Senior, shoots a bullet right to the back of Syracuse's Jim Rallier. Carlson carried his battering body attack down stairs after drawing blood from Rallier's nose and mouth.
WITH HAPPY NEW YEAR ringing in their ears, the Idaho ski squad scored third place honors in the Annual Red Mountain, B.C., Intercollegiate 4-Way event. Following the appointment of Gene Harlow as ski coach, the team scooted to a third spot standing in the Northern Division meet at Emida. A few weeks later they quickly took to the snow at Snoqualmie Pass and placed sixth in a field of ten. High spot of the season came at McCall. Sverre Kongsgaard soared to a first in the jumping division and the squad ranked second in the team scores. With new members from Scandinavia, the traveling six wound up the season with several brilliant individual performances. Kare Reed proved his value in winning the Northern Division Cross-Country race, Tor Lyshaug, a fellow countryman, pushing him all the way.

CAPTAIN FRED BOYLE well on his way in the Northern Division Slalom race. Fred placed ninth in this event and third in the combined 4-way. He was one of the team's most consistent scorers.

THE 1949-50 SKI SQUAD . . . Coach Gene Harlow, Sverre Kongsgaard, Tor Lyshaug, Bob Duncan, Kare Reed, Fred Boyle, Dan Greewell, Dick Jorna, Paul Myklebust.
On the Slats

Third Intercollegiate Ski Meet
Red Mountain, British Columbia . . . Idaho Third

Payette Lakes Annual Open Ski Meet
McCall, Idaho . . . Idaho Second

Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union
Snoqualmie Pass, Washington . . . Idaho Sixth

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET
Emida, Idaho
Washington State College 390
University of Washington 366
University of Idaho 346
University of Montana 294
Oregon State College 240

WHISTLING THE TUNE, "Slippin' Around," Dan Cresswell slips into sixth place in the downhill event at Red Mountain, B.C. He also scored a ninth place in the Northern Division meet.
IDAHO'S WATER THRASHERS were sunk by most of the conference opponents this season. The Vandals, however, did splash out a league win over Montana State University and a non-conference triumph over Eastern Washington. Coached by versatile Eric Kirkland, the pool men came up with some promising material. Captain Carl Kinney had good times in the 100-yard free-style events. Dick Wartena turned into an outstanding distance man and placed third in the 440 at the Northern Division meet. Ken Lyons placed fifth in the individual medley at the ND and Jim Farmer gathered in points as a diver. Ed Fiester helped the team in the sprints and relay.
COME ON IN—THE CHLORINE'S FINE... Ken Lyons, Ed Fleeter, Dick Wartena, and Carl Kinney test the water.

ALRIGHT, SHOOT!... Jack Keller, Warner Stewart, Tom Gentry, and Don Miller prepare for the starter's gun—not the camera.

In the Tank

University of British Columbia.................52
Idaho........................................30
Eastern Washington..........................7
Washington State..............................63
Idaho........................................21
Oregon........................................62
Idaho........................................22
Oregon State.................................44
Idaho........................................38
Idaho........................................48
Montana......................................39
Washington State..............................59
Idaho........................................25
Idaho........................................49
Eastern Washington..........................34

PCC NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

WSC........................................100
Washington..................................88
Oregon........................................34
OSC..........................................21
Idaho........................................9
Montana......................................4

WHAT A HELL OF A SPOT FOR AN EMPTY POOL... Jim Farmer executes a swan dive.
IDAHO GOLFERS were understroked by most of the Northern Division squads this season but they did register a comfortable win over Montana University. The weak cards scored by Idaho do not show the valuable experience individual linksmen gained during the course of the season. Four regulars will return for another year on the fairway, giving Coach Frank James a strong foundation for the 50-51 campaign.

Coach Frank James

VARISITY GOLF: Fred Stringfield, Bill Ames, Coach Frank James, Dick Issetz, John Miller, John Dripe, and Jim Townley.
(Not pictured: Burt Holt and Chase Barbee.)
On the Fairway

Idaho........ 5  Oregon.............. 22
Idaho........ 5  Washington State...... 22
Idaho........ 4  Oregon State........ 23
Idaho........ 3½  Washington............. 23½
Idaho........ 18½  Montana............... 8½
Idaho........ 3½  Washington State..... 23½

Bill Ames☆
IDAHO NETMEN didn't have a winning season. Most of the team tussles were entered on the wrong side of the ledger, but some fine individual work brightened the year. Stuart Dollinger supplied most of the scoring tonic for Idaho by winning over half of his matches. At the Northern Division meet, Hal Barnes defeated Oregon State's number two man, 6-3, 6-3, while Ewel Grossberg lost to Montana in three close sets.

Coach Eric Kirkland

On the Court

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NORTHERN DIVISION

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Stuart Dollinger

Jim Crane

Kewl Greenberg

Bob Baxter

Hal Barnes

Jack Scull

Whitworth
I HAD THAT PLATE CLEAN ENOUGH TO EAT OFF OF

I threw the ball to the third baseman, and he watched as Hal Hunter kicked up a dust storm on a slide for the home team. The Idaho outfielder scored with ease under the stretching Cougar catcher, Clayton Carr.

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Baseball

PCC Northern Division
Ball Bashers Boast
Better Baseball

THE IDAHO DIAMOND CREW ranked high in crowd appeal this season but low in Northern Division conference standing. Coach Finley’s nine looked stronger in every department this season even though they did land on the cellar step with Oregon State. The Idaho mound staff was capable but the Vandal hitting left something to be desired. Southpaw Bob Pritchett was the top Idaho pitcher. Pritchett turned in a won 2-lost 3 record during conference play. Ozzie Kanikkeberg, who worked mostly in relief roles, won 1 and lost 1 in conference play. Cless Hinckley and Don Hunt posted 1-2 records during ND play and Lloyd Schiller had a 0-2 record. Second Baseman Tobe Masingill was the most consistent wood swinger at the plate. Masingill slashed 17 hits in 53 appearances for a .305 mark. Rightfielder Joe Zavesky hit at a .255 clip and catcher Dick Merrill was still slapping the apple at the .241 mark.
YOU’RE OUT . . . But Ump—I’m the first baseman. The Beaver batter who hit me the apple, he’s the one who’s out. My gosh, read your rule book.
H.l Hunt.,,**

Bob Pritd..tt**
Pile...... nd flrsl s..

Hlcll Bull.orih**

.... '"'"

"""-

Joe Zavesky poked a home run for Idaho's only extra base hit during the first
Oregon game in Eugene. The Ducks set
Idaho down 12-4.
The second Eugene contest was a
complete reversal of form for both clubs.
Idaho unlimbered their hitting power
and pounded out a 17-12 win.
Idaho leveled off their four-game
series with the Oregonians at MacLean
field. Oregon bashed out a 12-3 decision
in the first contest.
Bob Pritchett chalked up his second
conference win of the season when he
put Oregon down 9-7.
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Washington State’s Lee Dolquist ruined the MacLean field conference opener when he effectively scattered eight Idaho hits for a 7-3 win over the Vandals.

WSC shelled out a marathon 13-1 win over Idaho in Pullman. Glen Darnall swung the big stick for Idaho when he socked out two triples.

Rod Keough made it three straight wins for WSC over Idaho when he twirled a 9-1 triumph in Pullman.

Cougard Coach Buck Bailey lost a battle with the plate umpire at MacLean field and was ushered from the premises, but the Cougar nine won their battle and posted a 9-6 win over Idaho.

Don Harrison*  
Right Field

Lloyd Schiller  
Pitcher

Dick Merrill  
Catcher

Don Zavatsky  
Right Field and First Base
Idaho dropped its Northern Division conference opener to Washington in Seattle, 8-2. The Vandal nine capitalized on a shaky start by Husky pitcher Bob Moen, and hugged a two run lead at the end of three frames. Moen then settled down and blanked the Vandals the rest of the route.

Don Hunt, backed by brilliant Idaho fielding, hurled himself out of the tight spots and nosed out the University of Washington 6-5 in the opener in Moscow.

In the second session at MacLean field, Washington covered the Vandal outfield with 17 bingos that dropped Idaho 8-1.

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**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**

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YOU'RE DOING FINE, GAL... BUT YOUR SHADOW CAN'T EVEN GET OFF THE GROUND - Cal Sparks jumped like a kangaroo and shimmied over the bar at the Oregon State meet in Corvallis.

PCC Northern Division

University of Oregon .................................................. 56
University of Washington ............................................. 38\frac{1}{2}
Washington State ......................................................... 28
University of Idaho ...................................................... 17\frac{1}{2}
Oregon State ................................................................. 16\frac{1}{2}
Montana State University .............................................. 8\frac{1}{2}
IDAHO'S TRACK SQUAD lacked only depth in ranks, a prime prerequisite for gaining victories. The Vandals failed to win a single dual meet, but in many cases they captured the majority of first place honors. Don Miller, Vandal 440 specialist, turned in the best mark in Northern Division competition when he breezed through the quarter-mile in 49.6. Warren Johnson recorded a 4:19.1 mile against Washington University in Seattle. The leather-lunged junior then garnered a second in the mile event at the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet at Berkeley. Two other Idaho entries also placed in the PCC session. John Allyson ran fourth in the two-mile event and Keith Bean finished fifth in the high hurdles. Norm Farnham qualified for the 880-yard run but he didn't make the trip to the California city. Farnham won the Northern Division title in 1:56.1.
Idaho 43  Oregon 88

Saturday, April 15—Nakee Stadium:

**Miles Run**—Hutchins, Oregon, first; Johnson, Idaho, second; Bohland, Oregon, third. Time—4:40.4.

**440-Yard Dash**—Miller, Idaho, first; Armstrong, Idaho, second; Bohland, Oregon, third. Time—50.2.

**Pole Vault**—Demmaw, Oregon, first; Hickey, Oregon, second; Hufner, Idaho, third. Height—15 feet 9 inches.

**High Jump**—Kiefer, Oregon, first; Lewis, Oregon, second; Smith, Oregon, Sparks, Idaho, and Martin, Idaho, tie for third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

**Shot Put**—Anderson, Oregon, first; Page, Oregon, second; Hufner, Idaho, third. Distance—44 feet 1 inch.

**100-Yard Dash**—Henderson, Oregon, first; Cleary, Oregon, second; Christian, Idaho, third. Time—9.0.2.

**120 High Hurdles**—Beam, Idaho, first; Doyle, Oregon, second; Sullivan, Oregon, third. Time—15.3.

**880-Yard Run**—McClure, Oregon, first; Farnham, Idaho, second; Better, Idaho, third. Time—2:03.


**Javelin**—Hunteland, Oregon, first; Hodgdon, Idaho, second; Idaho, third. Distance—189 feet 10 inches.

**Two-Mile Run**—Bundy, Oregon, first; Allenson, Idaho, second; Pegge, Idaho, third. Time—12:25.6.

**300 Low Hurdles**—Smith, Oregon, first; Sullivan, Oregon, second; Doyle, Oregon, third. Time—31.8.

**Broad Jump**—Lewis, Oregon, first; Smith, Oregon, second; Sullivan, Oregon, third. Distance—22 feet 6 inches.

**Discus**—Anderson, Oregon, first; Hill, Idaho, second; Spork, Idaho, third. Distance—147 feet 8 inches.

**Mile Relay**—Won by Idaho (Farnham, Barber, Johnson and Miller), Time—3:41.

JUST SEVEN MORE LAPS, FELLOWS—Bill Harper and Ron Hufner set the pace on the two-mile run.

Idaho 55  OSC 76

Saturday, April 22—Bell Field:

**Miles Run**—Johnson, Idaho, first; Peterson, OSC, second; Farnham, OSC, third. Time—4:24.3.

**440-Yard Dash**—Miller, Idaho, first; Armstrong, Idaho, second; McKee, OSC, third. Time—50.9.

**100-Yard Dash**—Christian, Idaho, first; Miller, OSC, second; Newton, Idaho, third. Time—10.3.

**120 High Hurdles**—Beam, Idaho, first; Doyle, OSC, second; Turner, OSC, third. Time—15.2.

**High Jump**—Hufner, OSC, first; Porter, OSC, second; Farnham, OSC, third. Height—6 feet 4 inches.

**Shot Put**—Deloy, OSC, first; Rice, OSC, second; Johnson, OSC, third. Distance—44 feet 10 inches.

**880-Yard Run**—Bundy, Idaho, first; Leonard, OSC, second; Peterson, OSC, third. Time—1:38.7.


**Javelin**—Deloney, OSC, first; Cheney, OSC, second; Rice, OSC, third. Distance—192 feet 3 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Dickey, OSC, first; Holmes, OSC, second; Martin, Idaho, third. Height—15 feet 9 inches.

**High Jump**—Kiefer, Oregon, first; Lewis, Oregon, second; Hufner, Idaho, third. Time—5.99.


**Discus**—Rice, OSC, first; McCaffrey, OSC, second; Hill, Idaho, third. Distance—20 feet 3 inches.

**Mile Relay**—Won by Idaho (Farnham, Barber, Johnson and Miller), Time—3:28.6.

IS THE BALL REALLY THAT HEAVY?—Dave Hiner in the motion of propelling the 16-pound shot.
Here goes another white string—Norm Forsman strides through smoothly at the finish of his 880.

This picture was a snap—Everyone came for the short. But Miller and Dick Armstrong wear Idaho colors in the 440 dash.

Idaho 56.5

Hey, where'd it go?—Darwin Cogswell lets his flying saucer sail into the competitive field.
**Idaho 63 Montana State 68**

Saturday, May 13—Moscow, Montana:

**High Jump**—Ouye, Montana, first; Martin Dole, Idaho, second; Hennel, Montana, third; Height—5 feet 11 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Martin Dole, Idaho, first; Jensen, Montana, and Pavich, Idaho, tied for second; Height—12 feet 9 inches.

**Shot Put**—Delaney, Montana, first; Kirby, Montana, second; Dvorak, Montana, third; Distance—41 feet 91/4 inches.

**Javelin**—Christensen, Montana, first; Hodgson, Idaho, second; Kohrs, Montana, third; Distance—171 feet.

**Mile Run**—Johnson, Idaho, first; Allyson, Idaho, second; Fleming, Montana, third; Time—4:30.5.

**100-Yard Dash**—Luckman, Montana, first; Brennan, Montana, second; Christian, Idaho, third; Time—0:09.9.

**410-Yard Dash**—Miller, Idaho, first; Kothe, Montana, second; Armstrong, Idaho, third; Time—0:49.6.

**120 High Hurdles**—Baum, Idaho, first; Badgley, Montana, second; Doyle, Montana, third; Time—0:15.

**880-Yard Run**—Farnham, Idaho, first; Johnson, Idaho, second; Frensmich, Montana, third; Time—5:27.4.


**Two Mile Run**—McCleary, Montana, first; Allyson, Idaho, second; Harper, Idaho, third; Time—9:42.5.

**220 Low Hurdles**—Smith, Idaho, first; Badgley, Montana, second; Anderson, Montana, third; Time—0:25.

**Broad Jump**—Luckman, Montana, first; Nowak, Idaho, second; Distance—21 feet 11 inches.

**Discus**—Doyle, Montana, first; Hiner, Idaho, second; Kirby, Montana, third; Distance—115 feet, 91/4 inches.

**Mile Relay**—Forfeited to Idaho, as Henry, Montana, had injured his leg and Luckman had fallen at the finish of the furious.

**Northern Division Meet**

Saturday, May 20—Washington Stadium:


**220-Yard Dash**—Watson, Washington, first; Fall, Oregon, second; Ballister, Oregon, third; Christian, Idaho, fourth. Time—0:23.6.

**Discus**—Doyle, Montana, first; Anderson, Oregon, second; Kingan, Oregon State, third; Morse, Oregon State, fourth. Distance—101 feet 6 inches. (New division record. Old record 117 feet 3 inches, by Ed Mueller, Oregon, 1929.)

**Pole Vault**—Emmons, Oregon, first; Fritts, Oregon, second; Martin Dole, Idaho, and Dickey, Oregon State, tied for third. Height—13 feet 9 inches.


**Broad Jump**—Lewis, Oregon, first; Hopkins, Washington State, second; Luckman, Montana, third; Broom, Washington, fourth. Distance—23 feet 6 inches.

**Mile Relay**—Washington State won; Miller, Wassen, Higginbotham, Oregon, second; Broom, Montana, third; Collard, Washington, fourth. Time—4:20.9.

**Mile Run**—Kuchins, Oregon, first; Petersen, Oregon State, second; Bachlund, Oregon, third; Lesley, Washington, fourth. Time—4:18.3.

**100-Yard Dash**—Fall, Oregon, first; Petersen, Washington, second; Smith, Oregon, third; Cox, Oregon, fourth. Time—0:09.7.

**440-Yard Dash**—Henderson, Oregon, first; Miller, Idaho, second; Morgan, Washington, third; Christiansen, Oregon, fourth. Time—0:49.3.


**High Jump**—Roberts, Washington State, first; Elliot, Oregon State, second; Peters, Washington State, third; Roy, Oregon State, fourth. Height—5 feet 41/2 inches.


**HE MUST HAVE A TAPE WORM THAT'S LOOKING FOR A MATE**—Dick Newton reaches the tape first in the 220 dash.

**NEANDERTHAL MAN WITH A SPEAR**—No, just Myron Hodgson winding up with a javelin.

**OH, MY ACHING FEET!**—John Allyson hits the wire with a pained expression after grinding two miles. Some joker replaced the white string with a steel cable.
THE "I" CLUB works as vigorously for the advancement of intercollegiate sports off the field as they do on it. This year the lettermen organization cooperated with the Alumni Association and held the first Vandal Booster Day in the history of the university. Jerry Diehl and Norm Farnham were acting "I" Club presidents for the school year.

THE ATHLETIC MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION is composed of student managers of the various university athletic teams. They accompany varsity athletes on their trips to matches away from home and look after the players' needs and equipment at all times. The main function of this group, which was organized in 1949, is to better the relations of managers with athletic department coaches and the players.
IDAHO FENCING returned officially to the sports scene for the first time since the war. The comeback organizers arranged several foil-thrusting matches and had a bit of beginners' luck.

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Third in Inland Empire Men's Foil Championship.
Third in Foil's Mask Team Championship.

IDAHO PICKED ON WSC for their first venture into gymnastics competition. Coach Don Smith's team came out second best, 49-31, but had no reason for discouragement. Washington State College was undefeated in all competition. Outstanding performers for Idaho were Don Stilson, who won the long horse and placed second in the parallel bar, and Jim Farmer, who was the Vandals' trampoline and tumbling artist.

Trampoline Twisters

College Cowboys

PARDNER, AT IDAHO YOU CAN GET A BUCK that's exempt from income tax. Bareback bronc riding, wild cow riding, self roping and other rodeo events are now a part of collegiate sports. Idaho's first National Intercollegiate rodeo team had three rodeo kings crowned during the season. Captain Ned Stuart won the bronc riding contest in the Montana University rodeo at Missoula. In the Washington State rodeo at Colfax, Bob Lint won the bronc riding event and Floyd Venable took top honors in wild cow riding.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY RODEO
Washington State ........................................... 357
Montana .................................................. 345
Wichita .................................................. 291
Montana State ............................................. 121
Idaho ...................................................... 87

WASHINGTON STATE RODEO
Washington State ........................................... 460
Idaho ...................................................... 347
Oregon State ................................................ 57

COACH STEVE BELKO mentored one of Idaho's most successful freshman grid teams this season. The "Babes" lost only their season opener to an undefeated Washington Squad in Moscow.

Idaho ................. 7 Washington ................. 20
Idaho ................. 13 Washington State .......... 7
Idaho ................. 20 Utah ................. 6
Idaho ................. 13 Washington State .......... 0

COACH STEVE BELKO'S 1949-50 quintet would have erased the wrinkles from the brow of any varsity mentor. The Vandal frosh were tall, fast and aggressive. They had an eye for the hoop and proved it by winning 14 out of 17 contests.
IDAHO FROSH TRACKSTERS lost their only meet of the season to the Washington State Cougars. But, in the eyes of Varsity Coach Stan Hiserman, the meet was a success. Bruce Sweeney, a high-stepping timber-topper, placed with firsts in the high jump and low hurdles in addition to scoring a second in the high's. In field events, Buck Nelson cashed in with top honors in the shot-put, then placed second in the javelin and discus. Other first place winners were Lorin LaFoe and Glenn Casebolt in the 440 and two-mile events respectively.

IDAHO FROSH 51.5 WSC FROSH 71.5

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IDAHO'S SPORTS SCHEDULE didn't end in the varsity and freshman ranks. An efficient and extensive intramural athletic program offered a field of 12 competitive sports to 1310 campus athletes. Excluding track, swimming and cross-country competition, 1229 contests were held during the year.
They Left Something Behind When They Went Away

Orchids all the way around for the Senior Ball! Wyatt Howard played for the "Blue Orchids" dance that drew one of the biggest crowds to attend an all-campus affair this year. Orchids were presented to all the ladies. Decorations literally turned Memorial Gym into a college campus covered with familiar scenes. Beside the orchid-bedecked bandstand on either side were two silhouettes depicting a man and woman in caps and gowns.

This year saw 920 seniors graduate in the largest Commencement in the university's history. The Class of '50 took in the peak of the post-war delayed-education enrollment. A large proportion of the vets were graduated this spring. Definite goals and ambitions prompted their high scholarship. A feeling of responsibility and dedication was strong in their approach to college. It is this new attitude which pervaded the campus and classrooms that we hope will not fade too soon after their departure. The world cannot help but be brighter with their commencement into the business and affairs of life that lie ahead in the second half of an amazing century.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Del Klaus, president; Valeta Herschberger, treasurer; Joan Pugh, secretary; Ken McCormack, vice-president
Campus Personalities... the rolling'est wheels

Sue Beardsley
Prominent in WRA, Sue served as Women's "T" Club presid this year. Truly an active gal, she has been a hard-working member of Executives Board, Glee Club, Argus, Spur, Delta Mu, Chevron, Kappa Delta Pi, various campus committees and finally the top of the ladder... Mortar Board.

Herb Carlson
"Herbie" is Idaho's outstanding honoree of all time. Presiding over Pacific Coast champ four years and National champ three years, he was voted outstanding collegiate honoree this year. A Sigma Xi, Herb is also a member of "T" Club, Blue Key, Silver Lance, Executive Board, and Chamber of Commerce.

Ted Diehl
Alternate football captain and boxing co-captain have made this four-year letterman outstanding on campus. An engineer by trade, Ted is a member of ASAR, ASCC, Associated Engineers, "T" Club, and president of the Sigma Nu house.

Del Klaus
Senior class president "Schmelbert" Klaus is a wheel from way back. Beginning as advertising manager of the Arg, Del went to the top, fast. Activities included Executive Board, Publications Board, Silver Lance, Blue Key, Delta Chi house manager, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Sheila Darwin
Bolt associate editor and Arg rewrite and news editor made her a natural for Theta Sigma. Being a dietetics major, Sheila is a member of Phi Upsilon Chi, the National Home Economics Magazine, What's New in Home Economics, Mortar Board, Spur, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Panhel: listed her in their ranks.

Bob Finlayson
From circulation staff to editor of Bolt magazine is Bob's success story. A Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi member, he has served on almost all campus week committees as well as Student Activities Board, Publications Board, Faculty Committee, Independent Campus, U Singers, Campus Chest, and APhi Alpha Club. Christman Hall claims him as one of their big things.

Bob Moulton
"Mobby" was ASUI president this year, and with that honor little more need be said. From freshman class vice-president to I-K Junior Knight and Executive Board, Bob Moulton made Christman Hall proud and let his key charm grow heavier with honors. Few campus organizations, boards and committees have not felt his presence. Election to Phi Beta Kappa came simultaneously with ASUI presidency making him the outstanding activity man of the campus.

Jean Ottenheimer
Small, blonde and lovely describes Miss Moscow Cloud of 1950. Looks and charm aren't all that make this little Alpha Phi outstanding, because this year she has ruled all Greek letter women as President of Panhellenic Council. Head of the 1949 Glee secretarial staff, AWS and many campus committees have taken just a wee bit of her time too.

Rich Pennell
This senior bass has been the pride of the Vandaliers and drama department. Character leads in many, many ASUI plays have brought cheers from the audience for four years.Phi Mu Alpha, Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key have welcomed this active Phi to their groups.

Orval Hansen
"King Mike," with the golden touch, is the only senior to complete four years of college with a straight four-point and it is still a top athlete man. A few of his teams include Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Chi,Phi Beta Kappa, Executives Board, I-K, KOB business manager, Argus, Glee, I-K, I-K, Deb's Day, Campus Key editor, Varsity Debate, Senior Track manager, and KOTC's outstanding air cadet.
and the staunchest spokes of the class of '50

Phyllis LaRue

The Argonaut's choice for outstanding senior woman reached the height of her success when she was crowned May Queen of 1949. Top activities include secretary of ASUI Executive Board, Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Cham-
crene, Kappa Phi president, Spars and Vandaleses.

Dick Boyle

Idaho's own "Mr. Anthony" to many troubled students, Dick always seems to make time to sit down and talk things over. Between business classes he has served as president of Interfraternity Council and Delta Tau Delta, been chairman of Student Activities Board and set in on Student Faculty Committee and Rally Committee meet-
ings.

Morgan Tovey

With Newell's number one man served as Homecoming Chairman and Blue Key president this year. Supporting sister titles include sophomore class president, Scoll-
band and Shade, Independent Council, Election Board chairman, B Board, B Steppen, Senior Week, Dad's Day, and Affin Club.

Dave Lewis

The top man at KUCO in 1949, Dave has held a seat on the major boards at Idaho. Including ASUI Executive Board, Publications Board, and Student Activities Board. Latest venture to the family board when he married a gal from across the state line at WSC.

Bette West

"B.L." has starred in many ASUI plays, headed various campus committees and made lollies out of pledges at the Thistle house. Elected to ASUI Executive Board and Mortar Board in the spring of her senior year, Bette has gained top honors as a member of Kappa Phi, Delta Mu, Spars, Cornet Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Vandaleses.

Dean Mosher

A little Fifi with big ideas and lots of ambition and initiative partly well described this all around activity man. Tell King in 1941-42, Dean has been an organizer in all the dozen campus "weeks," Vandalsphere, "T" Club, Blue Key, IFC, Phi Delta Alpha, Bench and Beer, and Student Activities Board has welcomed him into their ranks.

Ken McCormack

Brown, known, and a politician's hand shake have made this Feta well-known on the Idaho campus. Alpha Eta-
Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, three years of varsity football and junior and senior class vice-president are the proof.
"T" Club, Blue Key, and Silver Laces also claim Ken as a member. On the gospel side, Ken served as president of Canterbury Club.

Carl Kiiilsgaard

"Beer Tracks," Idaho's football great, was chosen to play in the East-West Shriner's Benefit game last Xmas. A four-year football star, Carl became a member of "T" Club as a freshman and preached over the group in 1949. As Club and Alpha beta claimed him as a member as did Christian Hall up until the fall of 1949 when he joined his fellow athletes at the Idaho Club.

Rosemary Fitzgerald

"Fitz" hangs her hat at the Phi Phi house and Nest and rules the Associated Women Students with an iron hand. WRA and Newman Club have claimed her as their Student Activities Board, Rally Committee, Calendar Com-
nittee, Disciplinary Board, Student Union Planning Committee, and ASUI Executive Board. She has also served as Spurorary and Spur junior adviser.

Tom Rigby

He should be known as "President Tom" because this former Linfield man has served as president of the Northwest Regional International Relations Club. Delta Sigma Kappa, and Independent Caucus. Varisty Debate has made Tom a well-known speaker on campus, but he had to take a back seat in activities after he took the matrimonial vows last Xmas with Eleanor Strange.
Students Learn the Art of Living and Receive Professional Training

Art and architecture, biological sciences, home economics, humanities, mathematics, music, physical sciences, and social sciences are the eight diverse departments that compose the College of Letters and Science headed by Dean T. S. Kerr.

The cultural values of the fine arts and great literature of the world are combined with practical instruction that leads to careers related to the learning each individual pursues. Subjects that build a foundation for a fuller enjoyment of life and that develop a philosophical and clearly-reasoned view of man and his place in the universe are found among the humanities and social science courses, some of which the university requires be taken by all its students regardless of their major field.

The opportunities for specialized study are numerous in each of the departments, but in four years the student has a chance to explore the subject matter of a wide variety of courses that give him a broad understanding and perspective in years to come. The intangible values that build character are garnered through close relationships of teachers and students in classes that demand deep thinking about problems concerning human relations, purposes and values.
Golden Anniversary Year for Letters and Science

The Orientation (Non-Degree) Curriculum intended to serve students who are not seeking a degree or who are having difficulty in deciding what courses they wish to select went into effect this year as a two-year general course in which students may branch out into a wide exploration of special interests.

The Administration staff of the college will have more room next year with the completion of the Ad building addition. All business offices that are now occupied by the Registrar and Bursar will be located in the annex and their present offices turned over to Letters and Science.

The College of Letters and Science was established just a half-century ago in 1900. It is the oldest and the largest of the nine schools and colleges that make up the University of Idaho. With 1950 marking the golden anniversary year for this division, there are golden achievements to go along with the occasion. Through the years changes and progress toward better classrooms, better instruction, and higher standards of developing individuals to attain the maximum goals of their potential possibilities have been stressed. The combining of education for living and for earning a livelihood are aims that have made this institution universally respected in its half-century of service.
Art and Architecture faculty members Austin Killian, Clayton Page, Robert Garland, Mary Kirkwood, Theodore Prichard, Arnold Wetterlund, and John Nevin try out the department's new furniture. Pottery classes give students of the machine-and-mind age a chance to create artistic products with their hands. Original designs for all types of construction are drawn with technical accuracy by student architects who work for beauty and practicality. Morris Tilly explains the work of his team in city planning to other architecture students who worked on this class project.
Malcolm Jollie works on bird classification.

Professor Earl Larrison's collection of Snowshoe rabbits shows how protective coloration changes with the seasons.

Dr. Floyd W. Gall is head of botany studies in the department of biological sciences.

The Larrison-Jollie wildlife research team, trappers de luxe, arranges a collection of birds they have acquired. Dr. Gall assists a student with a complicated step in his Botany lab work.

Science students record their notes gathered by scientific observation. Rosi Yagou works out a chemistry problem and learns the basic processes in chemical analysis.

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Marion Frykman, William Davidson, Miriam Lettle, and George Michael practice for a faculty recital.

Herman Doh assisted Professor Paul T. Scott in the journalism department this year. Professor Arthur H. Beattie, Professor Howard French, Kathryn Beazley, Elwin Silverman, and Professor Claude Ashby teach classes in French, Spanish, and German.

Professor Arthur H. Beattie, chairman of languages, has a Scotch-Irish ancestry but specializes in French. He has written two textbooks on French, received a diploma with honors from the Sorbonne, and was awarded the Academic Palms by the French Government in recognition of his distinguished service in the Arts. Miss Bentree, August Verves, Professor Arthur Hove, and Paul Leonardo teach language and literature courses in Greek, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and French.
Problem solvers in the mathematics department are Cyrus McAllister, Miss Helen Jeanne Terry, Leonard Lind, and Professor Anthony Isbarre.

Professor Lawrence Batsford, Alfred Haltman, Roy Wild, and Mr. George Witter work out answers in Room 303 of the Administration Building.

Professor R. E. Hunsack, acting chairman of political science, explains the background for current headlines to his students. Professor C. J. Brown is an authority on American history. His textbook on Idaho history is used in teaching throughout the State. "Who's Who" lists him among the nation's most distinguished.

Professor Harry G. Harmsworth, chairman of sociology, studies human associations in their various forms and functions. Dr. Frederic C. Church, chairman of history, is famous for his bow tie, green shoes, and his knowledge of the history of civilization in its entirety.
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Aloysius, the skeleton, occupies the attention of this group during the year. Primarily for pre-med students, membership is also open to students in fields related to pre-med. The qualification for initiation is a 2.8 accumulative grade-point average, and the big event of the year is the annual initiation banquet. Tom Shull served as president of the group, while other officers were Leo Freiermuth, vice-president; Dave Ulmer, treasurer, and Betty Bonnett, secretary.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Membership in this Home Economics honorary is based on scholarship, activities, and interest in the home economics profession. The big event of the year is the annual Christmas holly sale, and last year the club’s special project was the re-decoration of the cloak room in the Home Ec department. Phyllis LaRue was president, assisted by Gay Deobald, vice-president; Margaret Eke, secretary, and Shirley Tanner, treasurer.
The oldest as well as the best known of college fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa is recognized as the father of the fraternity system on American college campuses. Originally a debating society of congenial spirits, Phi Beta Kappa has since become more and more an "honor" society, and now gives recognition to scholarly attainment in the field of liberal arts and sciences. Officers were J. Irving Jolley, president; and Frederic C. Church, secretary.
Intricacies of Modern Business Demand Educational Preparation

Teaching students to know their business as it is conducted in the present-day world is handled by the School of Business Administration which is directed by Dean Ralph H. Farmer. The teaching of business as a profession, until fairly recently in our world, was learned not in the classroom but by entering some business firm and learning on the job. Today there is a demand from business firms for persons who have secured specific education for specialized positions. Since 1925 the university has maintained a separate school to acquaint students with the breadth and complexity of present-day economic life.

General Business, Accounting, Merchandising and Advertising, Foreign Trade, Extractive Industries, Economics, and Secretarial Studies are the seven major fields from which a student may choose the specialized curriculum he wishes to study.

The school avoids extreme specialized instruction in business practices in accord with the wise attitude that such practices vary greatly among business firms and change rapidly. The school’s principal purpose in its educational program is to give students an understanding of the broad principles underlying all business activity.
Students Learn to Predict Trends and Adjust to Changing Business Conditions

Students are trained for specific jobs where this is possible as in learning the operation of office machinery, in accounting and in secretarial work. No training that may soon be out of date or inapplicable to the student’s future work is stressed.

Another aim is to give the student some appreciation of the social and ethical responsibilities of the businessman.

A final purpose is to give the student the broad liberal education that is expected of the man or woman with a university degree. Personal relationships in the business world require the ability to get along with people and to meet them easily. The school seeks to aid its students in acquiring the background for this valuable attitude of congeniality.

A business workshop with research projects and an extensive library of business reports supplies the School of Business Administration with the means for keeping its fingers on the pulse of business and economic trends in Idaho and throughout the world. Students are taught to meet the conditions of the changing business world and to make well-reasoned speculations about the future.
Phi Chi Theta

A dessert bridge party for faculty members of the business school and a joint banquet with the WSC chapter highlight the social activities of this honorary. Pi chapter was organized 23 years ago at Idaho, and its purpose is to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women business majors. The Phi Chi Theta key is awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. President Ruth Reichert was assisted by Janet Mackey, vice-president, and Barbara Schaff, secretary.
Educational Path Leads to Varied Careers and Opportunities

The School of Education, organized in 1920, is a profession school whose aim is to prepare qualified men and women for careers as teachers, supervisors, educational administrators, psychologists, and personnel officers. Various programs of study are planned to meet certification requirements of the State of Idaho, those of most states, and the requirements and policies of the better public school systems throughout the country.

The public schools of Moscow and surrounding communities are used for student teaching. Actual schoolroom conditions are thus provided for observation and for practice in teaching.

The four-year training programs are organized in such a way as to devote approximately one-half of the time to study in subject-matter fields, about one-fourth to general education, and somewhat less than the remaining one-fourth to professional education subjects.

The professional education courses include the study of the characteristics of the human individual and his process of physical, mental, and social growth; a study of the backgrounds, objectives, and effects of education; a study of and practice in instructional methods, and a study of the professional status of the educational worker.

Dora Gaudin is one of the many practice teachers who learn the chalk and blackboard technique. Professor Hermon L. Snider teaches classes in the philosophy, sociology, and history of education.
Graduates Return to Catch Up with Current Practices

The University Placement Bureau renders placement services to Idaho graduates and students without charge. No graduate of the School of Education, with a reasonably satisfactory record, experiences any great difficulty in finding employment in the field for which he is trained.

For many years after their graduation day, teachers come back to Idaho in the summer to keep up with changing ideas and methods in education. Former Idaho students who are teaching in their home state cooperate with the university in standardizing state-wide educational curricula to insure a strong, well-balanced background for high-school students.

The Education Workshop serves as a supplementary library for education research. Bulletins, magazines, manuals, and a large variety of textbooks for all grades and types of instruction are supplied in the Workshop. The School of Education acquaints its students with the many career opportunities available to them in public and private teaching, with the Federal Government both in and out of the country, and in industries and institutions. Preparation for work in any field of educational service is offered through a complete program of specialized courses.

Dr. Ray M. Berry teaches courses in high school methods, school administration, and school finance.

Professor John Snider's courses deal with elementary, remedial, and other special studies in instruction.
Educators Apply Psychological Principles in Their Teaching

The Department of Psychology in the school of education is headed by Dr. William Boyer, who teaches classes in general and applied psychology. He is assisted by Dr. Giles, who specializes in guidance work and who conducts a children's clinic in the summer. This summer two specialists in the field of treating crippled children will help him in the child guidance clinic.

Mr. Welch is the department's research man and specializes in learning. He will be on leave next year for work on his Doctor's Degree.

Dr. Burlingame's work is concentrated on comparative psychology and individual differences. She handles the laboratory experiments and notebook work of psychology students. Mr. Miles served as lab instructor this year. He was chosen for the position through the department's custom of selecting the most outstanding psychology graduate for one year's work in the laboratory.

The principal work of the department is engaging in pre-professional training of psychology undergraduates. General Psychology and Educational Psychology are required courses for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Psychology as the study of human behavior is considered an indispensable part of the "equipment" needed by men and women entering educational occupations today.
Dr. Ray M. Barry teaches an advanced education class in the Education Workshop. The literature found in the Workshop provides special information for education researchers.

**Kappa Delta Pi**

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary for education majors, was established on the Idaho campus in June, 1928, and has for its purpose the recognition of outstanding future educators. A 3.0 grade average is required for membership, as are certain education courses. An initiation dinner, a banquet, and group parties comprised the social functions. Officers were Carol Organ, president; Elaine Androes, vice-president; Sue Beardsley, secretary; and Harold Skinner, treasurer.

Row One: Ruth Tyson, Elaine Androes, Irene Reich, Helen Sandquist, Veleta Honeberger, Ethlyn Calkins, Carol Organ

Leroy Amos
Moscow
Gerald Becker
Coeur d'Alene
Marvin Churchill
Moscow

Elaine Andrews
Emmet
Earl Arnold
Jerome
Edward Aspitarte
Boise
Lois Bailey
Nampa
Betty Bass
Richfield
Emeline B."Nomp"

Ronald Bills
Emmet
Ramona Bills
Emmet
Winston Bishop
Twin Falls
Anita Burkhardt
Priest River
Mary Briscoe
Moscow
Susanne Beardsley
Weber

Herschel Clark
Caldwell
Herbert Clark
Camden, N.J.
Jean Daily
Craigmont
Paul Daily
Craigmont
Charles Edgerton
Kansas City, Mo.

James Frandsen
Coeur d'Alene
Maxwell Harrington
Louisville, Miss.
James Jennings
Moscow
Donald Ellis
Kokanee

Rosemary Fitzgerald
Moscow
Virginia Hansen
Moscow
Dan Felkins
Worley
Chris Hassefield
Ashton
Caroline Jenkins
Sugar City
Edward Frandsen
Coeur d'Alene
Maxwell Harrington
Louisville, Miss.
James Jennings
Moscow
Donald Ellis
Kokanee

Dr. Joseph Grove
Moscow

Donald Hunt
Carey
Lester Hatchison
Burley
Dorothy Galey
Boise
Valeta Henschberger
Nampa
Marjorie Johnston
Meridian
Wallace Johnson
Pierre, S. Dakota

Robert Ellis
Moscow
James Hammont
Caldwell

Donald Hunt
Carey

Donald Ellis
Kokanee

Dr. Joseph Grove
Moscow

Joseph Grove
Burwym, Illinois

Clair Holm

Troy

Charles Elledge

Donald Ellis
Kokanee
The primary purpose of the College of Law is to afford a thorough and scientific legal education for students who are fitted to pursue professional study under unified methods of instruction.

Law Students Trained by Professional Legalists

The College of Law of the University of Idaho, headed by Dean Edward S. Stimson, has been in operation since 1909. The courses offered are all professional courses leading to the degree of LL.B. Normally a student may graduate after three years or six semesters in the College of Law.

The curriculum 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 such as community property, pleading and practice. Courses are also offered in subjects of increasing importance, such as labor law, taxation and administrative law. The accumulation of information is subordinated to the more important ends of developing the faculties of the student and of training him in scientific habits of thought, at the same time imparting a thorough knowledge of the law as it actually functions.

The College of Law is conducted on the theory that the teaching of law is a task requiring all the working time of well trained legal scholars who have made special preparation for teaching. The members of the teaching staff do not practice law but give their entire time to instruction and research.

Professor W. J. Brockelbank is one of the team of well-trained legal scholars who have made special preparation for teaching.

Professor Thomas R. Walenta and his colleagues concentrate to the ends of developing the facilities of the law student and of training him in scientific habits of thought.
Third-Floor Back Specialists are a Close Knit Family

As an essential part of the curriculum, the Law School maintains a Practice Court, under the direction and control of members of the faculty. The purpose of this court is to supplement the classroom courses in pleading and practice by giving the students an opportunity to co-ordinate their knowledge of procedure with their knowledge of the substantive law in the oral argument of questions of law. The cases assigned in the practice court cover all the principal fields of law and equity. They are litigated in accordance with the usual rules of practice.

An excellent library of more than nineteen thousand volumes is maintained by the College of Law. Constantly being added to by gifts and purchases, it contains an unusually complete collection of treatises and periodicals, as well as all standard digests and encyclopedias. In order to obtain decisions from the highest level possible, all the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States are maintained, as well as those from the subordinate courts. To round out the potential lawyer's education, works on the general nature and history of law, legal philosophy, public international law, and on closely related fields of political science and business practice are also found in the library, which is operated by Mrs. Carolyn Folz, law librarian.
Phi Alpha Delta

This professional fraternity was organized to promote high professional and ethical standards in the field of law. Its membership is composed of law students who have shown that they meet those standards of scholarship, ethics, and professional stature that the fraternity advocates. The William E. Borah Foundation Award is presented to the outstanding law school graduate each year under the auspices of Phi Alpha Delta. Lloyd G. Martinson served as Justice.
Top Rating College Has New Million-Dollar Home

Long rated as one of the top agriculture schools in the nation, the College of Agriculture had reason to be especially proud this year. The million dollar Agriculture Science building construction began in June, 1949, and was finished in July, 1950. Four stories of the building appear above the sidewalk. There are 50,000 square feet of floor space and 500,000 cubic feet of space within the walls.

The aggies will not be reluctant to leave their old home in Morrill Hall to move into a functionally designed building with its plain straight lines uncluttered by frills. The plant and most offices of the thirteen separate departments of the College of Agriculture will be housed in the new building that incorporates such features as a modern mechanical exhaust system for discharging chemical fumes, walk-in refrigerators for vegetables and meats, a freight elevator, new modern lab equipment, a large lecture room wired for sound, noise-proofed walls, and asphalt tile flooring. Reinforced concrete walls faced with one inch of insulation board with one inch of air space followed by four inches of brick will save on heating costs for the large building through rigorous Moscow winters.
New Hen House Makes Fowl Life Pleasant

The Dairy Science building with its modern creamery, and the university's 700 acres of experimental farm land that also provides ideal shelters for fine herds of Holstein and Jersey cows, flocks of pure-bred sheep and several herds of pure-bred swine, adds to the facilities provided for training students in all phases of agriculture.

Amidst the vast expansion and construction that has marked this year of changes, the Poultry farm’s pedigreed birds were not slighted. A new hen house replaced their temporary dormitories just as Dean Theophilus had promised his feathered friends.

A College of Agriculture major receives a well-rounded education at Idaho. Provision is made in the curricula to see that students receive a broad education in culture as well as specialized training in their agriculture major. The thirteen departments offer the best training there is in such fields as animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, poultry husbandry, veterinary science and agricultural chemistry, economics, education, and engineering.

The university’s pure-bred swine got some extra-special instructions about not being hoggish in the Little International parade.

These black-faced sheep are blue ribbon winners whose pedigree lists are enough to make their poorer relations red-faced.
Research and Service Are Stressed by University

In addition to regular schooling, a five-month short course in Commercial Dairying gives men practical working knowledge of modern dairy manufacturing methods that fits them to fill responsible positions in the dairy products industry.

Research in the Agricultural Experiment Station turns out numerous scientific findings each year that are converted to practical improvements and new ways for better utilisations of the land and its products. These valuable additions to agricultural progress are published and circulated directly to the people who can use the information through the services of Extension workers. The university's three-fold program of Teaching, Research, and Service for the citizens of Idaho is effectively and progressively carried out through the well-integrated organization of the College of Agriculture.
Idaho Sends Three Judging Teams to Pacific International

Members for the Dairy Products Judging Team were chosen on the basis of who had the best smellers and tasters for telling the quality of milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream. They judged against the experts' ratings in Portland at the Pacific International in October, placing second, and then went to Los Angeles for the International Collegiate Contest.

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team placed second at the Pacific International Livestock Show, October 8. Lamont Smith placed second high in individual judging and first in judging Brown Swiss breeds. Donald Wagoner placed first in Ayrshire judging. The Brown Swiss bell, which becomes the property of the school winning it three times, has been won twice by Idaho in the two years it has been offered.

At the same show, the Livestock Judging Team brought home grand championships for swine and lamb breeds, and numerous blue and red ribbons were won by other livestock entered in the show.

Alpha Zeta

This professional agriculture organization has for its purpose the development of high standards of scholarship, character, and leadership in young men interested in the field of agriculture. A newsletter, The Zipper, keeps alumni informed on recent developments in the field. Activities this year included a joint initiation, banquet, and formal dance held with the WSC chapter. Kay Hult was Chancellor; Francis Flurchinger, Censor; and Allen Chaffin, Scribe.
The College of Engineering has experienced a year of transition and expansion while preparing to move to new quarters that were under construction this year. The Kirtley Laboratories Annex was completed this spring and the new Engineering Classroom Building that will house all Engineering offices and classes is slated for completion January, 1951. The Engineers will be in a compact location with laboratories and classrooms next door to each other.

The present Engineering building that has stood as a Gothic landmark on the Idaho campus for nearly a half century will be razed next year to make room for the new Home Economics building.

Of medium size as rated among the 150 engineering colleges in the nation, Idaho is recognized as a training center for engineers that is large enough to provide the finest equipment and laboratories for its students while being small enough to give personalized instruction to the work of each individual. The outstanding accomplishments of College of Engineering graduates in competition with engineers throughout the world indicates the excellence of the training they receive at Idaho. Large industries on the Pacific Coast, in the Middle West and in the East regularly interview and recruit graduates because they know what others from Idaho have done.

At the Engineers' Ball, ASMEs display showed how the auto sometimes does and sometimes does not work.

Where agriculture meets engineering—the Ag Engineers' float for the Little International.

Surveysing the campus is a job that never ends for engineering students who learn by doing in rain, shine, and snow.

In the fall Kirtley Annex construction was just beginning.
The work of the first year in engineering is basic and the same for all freshmen. At the beginning of the second year, students begin to specialize in one of the five main divisions of the College of Engineering. The particular branches of the profession that offer complete training are Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Of special note among the equipment available for practical instruction are such features as a new and complete chemical engineering laboratory; a new hydraulic and irrigation laboratory; a new mechanical engineering laboratory with typical, full-size engines, machine tools, and steam, gas, and aeronautical apparatus; and exceptionally well-equipped groups of electrical laboratories for work in power, electronics, and radio.

In this, the busiest year the five engineering departments have ever known, their largest class in the university’s history was graduated. The veterans marched away with their sheepskins to set about rebuilding a war-damaged world. Many of them will return next year for advanced study in cooperation with the Engineering Experiment Station. The College of Engineering sends forth men who use their technical training to design and build all the materials and constructions that make this a more orderly and solid world in which to live.
A sentimental last look at an old landmark, the Engineering Building. Condemned since 1924, the picturesque Home of the Engineers will be torn down next year.
Recognition of professional and scholastic achievement in the engineering field is the prime purpose of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary. Selection for membership is based on scholarship and leadership in the junior and senior years. Awards are made each year to freshmen in engineering for outstanding scholastic achievement. Officers were John Barinaga, president; George Haroldsen, vice-president; and Don Lapray, secretary.
Idaho Offers Foresters a Vast Outdoor Classroom

The School of Forestry at the University of Idaho attracts more out-of-state students than any other factor on the campus. Every state in the Union is generally represented among the foresters. Idaho's top national rating for excellent training in this field is one of long standing.

All foresters follow the same schedule of studies through four semesters followed by summer camp at Payette Lakes. Then in the third year, specialization in wood utilization, forest, range or wildlife management begins. The basic program provides a broad foundation, as well as an acquaintance with several of the fields of professional and scientific activity, any one of which the student may choose to prepare for in his remaining undergraduate years.

All forestry students attend summer camp at the end of their second year to become acquainted with the nature of field work in forestry. Summer camp is held for eight weeks immediately following the close of the spring semester.

The work of the School of Forestry goes far beyond the teaching done on campus. Experiment and extension offices are located throughout the state for the supervision of over 75 per cent of Idaho's land that is classified as non-cultivated. Detailed reports of the condition of these wild lands and all things vegetable, mineral and animal that are contained there are carefully kept by the university. Research studies are made of potential utilization possibilities and means of improving these areas that compose over three-fourths of our state.
of Forestry

"In the Forest Where the Air Is Clean, So Are a Man's Thoughts"

The University of Idaho is one of the 16 selected institutions where a collection of flora and wood specimens of all trees in the United States is being assembled. This collection affords an unusual chance for students to become acquainted with the trees, range plants, and plant diseases of all species.

The arboretum contains over 150 species of trees. Nearby is a 20-acre forest-tree nursery maintained and operated by the School of Forestry in cooperation with the Federal Government for the production of young trees for planting. A 7,000-acre University Experimental Forest is located on the slopes of Moscow Mountain. Within 40 miles of Moscow is the largest electrically-operated white pine sawmill in the world. Land that offers real problems in soil conservation, support of wild life, and which is useful in studying all phases of management and conversion to recreational or grazing areas, is found in abundance throughout the state.

These outdoor classrooms combined with teaching and laboratory experimentation and research provide an ideal training ground for the type of forester Idaho produces. Courage and vision coupled with qualities such as courtesy and boundless energy are requirements that a forester must measure up to to make the grade as keeper of the open range at Idaho.

Dr. Lee Hutchins, who is from the Bureau of Plant Pathology in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Ernest E. Hubert do further research on young trees afflicted with pole blight.

Dr. Thomas S. Buchanan inspects a white pine infected with the pole blight disease that presents unsolved mysteries of cause and corrective treatment.
This national forestry honorary is the goal of all foresters, being composed of students selected on the basis of high scholastic attainments in the field and in related courses. Highlight of the year is the annual picnic featuring two-inch steaks broiled to individual taste. Walter L. Robinson served as Forester; Omar M. Campbell, Associate Forester; Leonard W. Hoskins, Secretary; and Paul A. Hoskins, Ranger.
Modern Methods Replace Sourdough Prospecting

The sourdough prospector, who played such an important part in the whole mining picture and around whom much of the early history and romance of mining has been written, now plays a secondary although important role in ore-finding. Now, the trained mining geologist, by scientific methods, is more likely to discover important new ore bodies, or, if failing in this, marks those areas in which the prospector's chances are most favorable. The prospector, untrained in the science of geology, sees only the surface and this not through trained eyes, while the geologist-prospector sees the surface, and through this observation is able to predict with intelligence subsurface possibilities.

In August of 1917 the School of Mines was created as an administrative unit of the university to train men in the technology of the mineral industries and to improve mining operations through scientific research.

Invaluable opportunities to supplement instruction at the school are offered by observation of the best technical practice and actual field training work in the mines of one of the foremost mining regions in the world. Idaho cannot be surpassed as a field for general geologic investigation with numerous natural formations available for students to study.
of Mines

Since its beginning, the school has devoted extensive research to many valuable projects. By working together with the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology to gather basic information on the mineral resources of Idaho, the school has found extensions of old ore bodies and discovered new ones. Benefits in the field of mineral processing over the years should be estimated in millions of dollars for the state alone—hundreds of millions on a world-wide basis—for many ore-processing machines and techniques, such as Dean Fahrenwald's flotation process, are in use in mining districts all over the world.

Remodeling of the Metallurgy building this year caused a shift in the offices of the school. Professor W. W. Staley's office was moved to the temporary Metallurgy building across the street from the university heating plant. Professor Staley accompanies miners on their field trips and tours of field inspection to mining districts of the state.

Students of geology and mineralogy have their centers of study ideally situated in locations unrivaled for their nearness to natural wonders such as the Craters of the Moon, the "River of No Return," and Snake River's "Hell's Canyon," parts of which are the deepest on the continent. Mining students receive their classroom and field training from a university that is located in the geographical heart of a vast mineral area.

U of I Surrounded by Natural Wonders and Rich Mines

The whole bunch got together on a field trip for Professor Staley to take their picture in the latest mining fashions. Notice the novel lighting on m'leeds' hats.

The Metallurgy building in the process of receiving a complete interior remodeling for next year's usage.
Student miners record further research information deep beneath the earth's surface.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mineral industries honorary, is made up of scholars in the earth sciences who maintain sufficiently high grades to place them in the upper portion of their class. Active on the campus since 1929, the group has for an objective the promotion of fellowship within the group. James Roy served as president; J. Melvin Baillie, vice-president; James Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and George Glarborg, corresponding secretary.


Melvin Baillie
Mullan

Donald Dahl
Arco

Harold Lynch
 Lewiston
Enrollment Highest Ever as Graduates Seek More Knowledge

Enrollment in the Graduate School broke all records this year as graduates returned to work on their masters or to do advanced study in their special fields. Research projects abounded and valuable contributions to science, industry, and agriculture were added to the impressive list of serviceable discoveries and inventions made through the university's research and project program.

The Graduate School presents an opportunity for its students to become closely associated with mature scholars in the classroom and the laboratory. This year twenty-eight research fellowships and twenty-four teaching assistantships were distributed among various departments of the university. Research fellowships vary from $750 to $1,200 and teaching assistantships from $750 to $1,000.

Most of the research fellowships are given to students who carry on phases of studies in the regular research program of the experiment stations. This close connection between graduate research and the experiment stations not only aids materially in the over-all research program of the university but also provides the best type of training for the individual looking forward to a career in research. Teaching assistants are expected to give half-time service to teaching work.
Summer School Attracts Advanced Learners

Graduate work is administered by the Graduate Council composed of Dean Charles W. Hungerford and nine members appointed by the president from various academic divisions of the university. I. Frederick Weltzin, Erwin Graue, Joseph Newton, William C. Banks, L. C. Cady, N. F. Hindle, Merrill E. Deters, Hall M. Macklin, Lee F. Zimmerman, and D. D. DuSault form the present Graduate Council.

Graduate students for the 1950 summer session outnumbered the undergraduates as high school teachers returned to catch up with current educational practices and the veterans delved further into specialized learning. Those seeking advanced degrees in the arts also increased in number.

Over thirty-five departments in the university offer their complete facilities and special instruction to the ever-growing number of graduate students who have found that they need additional training to supplement the basic training received in the undergraduate school. Specialized occupations, research positions, and teaching careers call for the advanced preparation that graduate students have found to be more than adequate at Idaho.
Upperclassmen Took an Upper Hand in Running the Campus

Vaudeville had a comeback when the juniors brought Dick Taylor with his "Taylor Made Music" to Memorial gymnasium for the Junior Prom April 15. The six acts of the vaudeville show featured a Hollywood chorus of dancing girls, novelty numbers, and mimic entertainment, mental telepathy, and juggling. Pretty snappy, eh? Try as they might, though, not a single junior romeo wrangled a date from the performers.

The wheels began to roll as the juniors got ready to replace their senior masters both in the classroom and in campus activities. A fine adeptness in the art of campusology marked the casual poise of the wise old members of the Class of '51. They were beginning to grasp a filmy something called "mental and emotional maturity." From the green of frosh days, to the blue of the sophomore slump, they were emerging to the golden days of achievement and progress in the subjects they were seeking to master and in the art of adjusting to a satisfactory concept of life and their part in it.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Emmalyn Ball, secretary; Jim Chadband, vice-president; Max Graves, president; Donna Jean Broyles, treasurer
Helen Means

The DG's president has cut quite a swath for herself in three years. Beginning with Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma, and Home Ec Club as a freshman, her role two years as editor of the Yearbook, Debaters, and Theta Sigma Phi Union Council, and AWS have all enjoyed her presence and received her attention.

Dale Benjamin

Here's the "Voice of the Vandals" himself, the director of KUOL. Dale has also served as president of the SAE house and Interfraternity Council. An old-timer in journalism, he won a press scholarship, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and favors the Arg with a story now and again. Blue Key and Silver Lance have crowned him with success, too.

Barbara Swanstrom

Meet the newly elected president of Mortar Board. Three short years have seen Barb ushering with the Spur, dabbling in publications, working backstage on ASUI plays, and orienting fresh women through AWS. If you ever need a hard-working organizer, just call the DG house and ask for Barb—she's a top activity gal.

Marie Hargis

"Viv" is one of Hays Hall's most active girls. Being Blue Key editor and star of many ASUI plays have made her well-known on campus. These Sigma, Mortar Board, and Curtain Club have tagged her for membership, and she was also elected by the women students as May Fete Maid of Honor for 1959.

Jack Gregory

Jack has sponsored, no less, for his KPFL program of songs by an Irish tenor. He gave a splendid performance at Fatso in "Twelfth Night" and as the singing Nobody of "The Trap of Your Life." This vocalist is chosen by the ATOs as their number one character and by the campus as its dry honors man. Incidentally, he's quite an angel—in pep band shivers.

Paul Araquistain

Over at the Phi Tau house, Paul is the number one boy. United candidate for ASUI proxy this spring, he has been the moving force on United Campus. Vice president of sophomore class, Discipleship Board, Goodfellow Board, Student Businessmen's Chamber of Commerce, and various campus committees have received Paul's attention and guidance.

Pam Gaut

Here's another Kappa with a lot on the ball. Have you ever seen this kid go into one of her character acts? She's terrific! And you ask if she's been in activities—here are some just a few: Debaters, Alpha Lambda Delta, Ceterbury Club, Hall Dancer, Sports, WDA, Orchestra, Kappa Delta. Her success was crowned with election to Mortar Board.

Donna Jean Broyles

You'll see and hear lots about this girl next year because she's going to be Homecoming chairman. A potential siren from the time she stepped on campus, Donna has been a Spur, junior class treasurer, Alpha Phi president, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Curtin Club, and Student-Faculty Board.

John Martin

"Red Eye" is known on campus for his hot editorials. He brought the Argonaut an All-American selling when he was editor. Publishing himself in many fields, he is a member of Blue Key, Publications Board, Sigma Delta Chi, and was recently elected to preside over the Kappa Sig house this year.

Gary Sessions

Alpha Tau Omega says he's the hardest working man on campus and we pretty well agree with them. Gary has been in a lot of activities and came out on top every time. Blue Key recognized his efforts and made him a member of old Alpha Beta when they elected him president. He has also worked on Homecoming, Dad's Day, Little International, and for the Ag Club.
Mary Louise Will

The ability to meet any situation gracefully and forcefully has earned Mary Louise a seat at the head of many boards and committees. She has served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma and vice-president of AWS. Recently she was tapped for Mortar Board because of her work for Delta Sigma Phi, Varsity Debates, Student Union Board, Arg and dramatics.

Vern Bahr

Idaho’s newly-elected ASUI president lives at Christine. Top activities include Blue Key, Silver Lance, Alpha Zeta, Phi Beta Sigma, Scull and Bluff, Homecoming and multi boards and committees. Last year Vern was voted the outstanding student in the school of agriculture. In sports circles, he has been active in varsity bowling.

Rose Ellen Schmid

Election to ASUI Executive Board was a highlight of Rose’s junior year. A resident of Haas Hall, she has been active in Spur, Kappa Phi, U Band, Vandaleers, Independent Council, AWS, and Home for Club. Next year on Executive Board she will act as private secretary to the ASUI president.

Betty Peters

Betty Peters is the “poet laureate” of the Idaho campus. She has been a secretary of the fiction staff of Brit as well as the Arg, Curtain Club, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa, Independent Council, Student Activities Board, WKA, Gern staff and Mortar Board have favored her with membership and welcomed her talents.

Bob Culbertson

“Club” is one of those people who works like a little bee, but is very seldom heard of. Actually he’s one of the top organizers in the junior class. A Baja brother, he has served as president of Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key secretary, and was a member of IKA, Vandaleers, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Dick Reed

If you’ve ever been to a basketball game over in Memorial Gym, and seen a streak of lightning race down the floor, you’ve seen Dick Reed. He’s forward on the varsity five and a two-year letterman. Recently he was elected to ASUI Executive Board. You can generally find him at the Sigma Nu house if he’s not playing ball at the gym.

Jane Fisk

Athletic Jane has devoted three years to physical activity among women students and was recently rewarded with the presidency of WKA. A spark plug in all former Hall activities, she is also their president. Mortar Board tapped Jane this spring. Her enthusiasm, ability, and stick-with-it-ness make her a much-called-on gal for important jobs.

Janice McCormack

Jan is presently busy as herself as president of AWS as well as of the House. Hall. To be at the top of AWS you have to have activities back of you and Jan has. The top ones include Spur, Arg, Debate, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, and seeds of committees and boards.

Sherman Black

Sherman has probably been mistaken for a professor more times than most professors. Currently he is fiction editor of Brit, president of Kappa Delta Pi and International Relations Club, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Blue Key. His prose and poetry show great talent in the budding.

Allen Dorr

If you see the Arg editor rattling around the campus in a blue bucket of bolts, that’s Al Dorr in his “leisure.” “Leisure” has been tops in activities for three years, lives at the TKC house for at least three there, and holds membership in Blue Key, Silver Lance, Sigma Delta Chi, Publications Board, and ASUI Executive Board.
Leslie Abbott, Parma
Owen Agenbroad, Nampa
Gene Allen, Tumtum, Washington
Roger Allen, Portland, Maine
John Alliston, New York City, New York
Edward Anderson, Boise

Jeanne Anderson, Boise
Orson Anderson, Wallace
Phyllis Andrew, Parma
Wilbur Andrew, Parma
Gaylord Andress, Parma
Clarence Arnesvik, Coeur d'Alene

John Ascuaga, Caldwell
Roger Ashby, Moscow
John Askew, Grangeville
Beth Atchison, Boise
James Atchison, Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Alan Atwood, Lewiston

Richard Atwood, Lewiston
Vernon Bahr, Weiser
Betty Lu Bailey, Twin Falls
James Bainbridge, Weiser
James Baker, Des Moines, Iowa
Norman Barber, Marsing

Elizabeth Barline, Spokane, Washington
Jack Barraclough, Boise
Bernice Bauer, Boise
Russell Baum, Ashton
John Beach, Boise
Keith Bean, Sweet

Lee Bean, Melba
Marvin Beguhl, Caldwell
James Bell, Burley
Eugene Beline, Moscow
Dale Benjamin, Coeur d'Alene
Richard Benscoter, Kendrick

Howard Berger, Lewiston
Charles Berry, Moscow
Ruth Billings, Newport, Washington
John Black, Glendale, Calif.
Sherman Black, Moscow
Louise Blenden, Weippe

Ray Boehm, Bonners Ferry
William Bolton, Dietrich
Charles Bonar, Sandpoint
Pete Bonin, Moscow
Betty Bonnett, Moscow
Wayne Borrowman, Idaho Falls

Carol Bowlby, Moscow
Keith Bowman, Moscow
Harold Braunner, Cameron
Bill Briggs, Felt
Patricia Broadhead, Millwood, Washington
Shirley Bromseth, Coeur d'Alene
Darrell Brock, Rupert
Caroline Brown, Pocatello
Helen Brown, Kemiah
Joan Brown, Smokeyville
Natalie Brown, McCall
Donna Joan Bryson, Moscow

Bernard Brunelle, Wallace
Dennis Bryan, Boise
Jack Buck, Richland, Washington
Jerry Bunnell, Kellogg
William Burchard, Fresno, Calif.
Elizabeth Burke, Trail, B.C.

Wayne Bush, Malad
Joseph Butkus, Farmington, Illinois
Clifford Cahill, Weiser
John Calvert, Butte, Montana
Bill Cameron, Moscow
Donald Carley, Boise

Lora Carney, Idaho Falls
Raymond Carney, Idaho Falls
Lois Carothers, Twin Falls
Omar Carroll, Lewiston
James Chadband, Santa Monica, Calif.
Richard Chamberlain, Orofino

Roger Chichester, Sandpoint
Robert Christianson, Idaho Falls
Jack Chugg, Rupert
Winston Churchill, Gooding
Joan Churchman, Jerome
Barbara Clauser, Payette

Marian Cliff, Bay City, Michigan
Mary Clyde, Moscow
Lorraine Cole, Paschall, Washington
John Cothren, Buhl
Eugene Collinsworth, New Plymouth
Vincent Conley, Kellogg

Gordon Cordes, Bonners Ferry
Serge Coval, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
Molly Cramble, Gooding
David Crane, Castle Rock, Washington
Lyle Craner, St. Maryes
James Crockett, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Carole Crouch, Boise
Robert Culbertson, Rupert
Lloyd Damasey, New York City, New York
Glen Darnell, New Plymouth
James Daub, Spokane, Washington
Norma Daugherty, St. Anthony

Marian Davidson, Moscow
Roger Davidson, Boise
Raymond Davis, Sandpoint
Margie Dean, Pocatello
Dick Deluyes, Coeur d'Alene
Kenneth DeMent, Twin Falls
LeRoy DePalmo, Rupert
Jim DeParsee, Buhl
Allen Derr, Clarks Fork
Wilmot DeWitt, New York City, New York
Burton Dinnison, Ordino
Donald Dirksa, Grand Haven, Mich.

George Dodge, Nampa
Roy Doupe, Spokane, Washington
Troy Doupe, Spokane, Washington
Miriam Downing, Grangeville
Jack Doyle, Spokane, Washington
William Driver, Joplin, Missouri

Ralph Duliu, Coeur d'Alene
Ralph Dunkle, Moscow
Anne DuSault, Moscow
Colleen Ebbe, Sandpoint
Thomas Edmark, Nampa
Anne Eggleston, Lewiston

Jack Elliott, Nampa
Evan Ellis, Kootenai
Stanley Ellisworth, Twin Falls
Joseph Emmons, Kansas City, Missouri
Blanche Erickson, Kennewick, Wash.
Emma Erickson, Kennewick, Wash.

Robert Evans, Idaho Falls
Donald Fairley, Lewiston
Robert Farmer, Nevada City, Calif.
Willard Feely, Coeur d'Alene
Virgil Felton, Poplar, Calif.
Laura Ferdock, Boise

Richard Field, Boise
Jane Fisk, Ordino
Elizabeth Fitch, Potlatch
Henry Fitroy, England
James Ford, Chicago, Illinois
Shirley Forrey, Ordino

Ralph Fothergill, Nampa
Don Fowler, Alliance, Nebraska
Merlin Francis, Parma
Glen Fulcher, Nampa
James Fulton, Worley
William Funkhouser, Tampa, Florida

MayBelle Gardner, Boise
Vern Gasser, Driggs
Dora Gaudin, Gooding
Pamela Geat, Lewiston
Joan Gehrig, Shoshone
JoAnn Geat, Pilot Rock, Oregon

Henry Gilbertson, Hyattsville, Maryland
Wendell Gladisch, Pullman, Washington
Max Glaves, Ontario, Oregon
Tom Glenn, Lewiston
George Goble, Eagle
Jerry Goecke, Post Falls
Ronald Hyde, Rupert
Frederick Hyland, Bonners Ferry
Allen Ingebritsen, Moscow
Theodore Ingersoll, Orofino, Idaho
Evelyn Inghram, Lewiston
Richard Jones, Twin Falls

Joan Irving, Tucson, Arizona
Harry Isman, Lewiston
Joan Jansen, Kimberly
Donald Jensen, Coeur d'Alene
Doris Jensen, Idaho Falls
Edgar Jensen, Moscow

Rafael Jimenez, Blackfoot
Carolyn Johanson, Troy
Alice Johnson, Wallace
Arnold Johnson, Twin Falls
Philip Johnson, San Mateo, Calif.
Reuben Johnson, Caldwell

Richard Johnson, Weiser
Clarence Johnston, Moscow
Donald Johnston, Coeur d'Alene
Edward Jones, Pocatello
William Jones, Hermiston, Oregon
Keith Judd, Burley

Leo Juve, Moscow
Jordan Kanikkeberg, Kendrick
Shirley Kasa, Troy
Joseph Kass, Moscow
Keith Keeter, Idaho Falls
Donald Kees, Spokane, Washington

Alene Kelley, Boise
Ann Keitienbach, Calgary, Alberta
Max King, Los Angeles, California
Philip Kinnian, Malrose, Massachusetts
James Krudsen, Coeur d'Alene
Kent Kohring, Bruneau

Bill Komoto, Sumner, Washington
Carol Korvola, Orofino
Jack Krehbuel, Spokane
Paul Kunkel, Amsterdam
Harry Lamson, Fairfield

Henry Land, Reno, Nevada
James Lenders, Macy, Indiana
Corwin LaVoy, Portlatch
Edward Leavitt, Spokane, Washington
Shelby Lenander, Wardner
Gaylord Lenker, Hagerman

Claire Letson, Taylor, Wisconsin
Kenneth Lind, Burley
Leon Lind, Kendrick
Richard Lint, Caldwell
Harold Little, Priest River
Donald Long, Harrison
E. T. Long, Kendrick
Charles Lord, Gooding
Betty Loren, Kellogg
Ruth Lotspeich, Eastport
Dan Lott, Hagerman
Charles Lyngberg, Sioux City, Iowa

Maurice Lynch, Marseilles, Indiana
Pat Lynch, Focateello
Tor Lysvaag, Norway
Ianice McCormick, Caldwell
Robert I. McCready, Lewiston
Gene McCullough, Palouse

Colleen McDonald, Bovill
Colleen McEntee, Boise
Jack McEntire, Idaho Falls
Kathleen McEvers, Manson, Washington
R. L. McFadden, Nampa
Jack McFrederick, Salmon

James McGee, Spokane, Washington
James McKewitt, Lewiston
Robert McMahon, Spokane, Washington
John McQuillin, Ridgewood, New York
Robert MacDonald, Longview, Wash.
Robert Mackey, Lorenzo

LeRoy Magden, Spokane, Washington
Roger Markinson, Moscow
Nathan Marks, Spokane, Washington
Bernicee Martin, New Meadows
Chauncey Martin, Burke
John Martin, Burke

Roland Masingill, Payette
John Matheson, Pasco, Washington
Robert Mays, Boise
Herbert Mead, Juneau, Alaska
Helen Means, Boise
Glenn Mearns, Riverside, Calif.

Dale Mendenhall, Ontario, Oregon
Conrad Merrick, Spokane, Washington
John Meyer, Gooding
Dale Milich, Boise
Donald F. Miller, Weiser
Raymond Miller, Elmhurst, Illinois

Marilyn Mingus, Emmett
James Mitchell, Spokane, Washington
Edward Moe, Wallace
Elmer Montgomery, Kooskia
Paul Moore, Glens Ferry
Martel Morache, Emmett

Jerald Moss, Buhl
Patricia Nelson, Genesee
Robert Nelson, Boise
Shirley Nelson, Lewiston
William Nelson, Sandpoint
Alice Nesbitt, Eagle

Juniors
George Neumeyer, Bonners Ferry
Earl Newell, Laurens, Iowa
Gilbert Nicholson, Twin Falls
Richard Nickson, Wellsboro, Pa.
Robert Nobis, Kimball, S.D.
Theo Nowak, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert O'Connin, Culdesac
George O'Leary, Weiser
Donald Olson, Moscow
Glen Olin, Culdesac
Della Olson, Hood River, Oregon
Mary O'Neil, Mountain Home

Lavon Palmer, Grand View
Donald C. Parker, Ovid
Donald Parker, Mullan
Richard Parrotte, Indianapolis, Indiana
James Passmore, Moscow
John Peterson, Bellevue

Kent Paynter, Payette
Margie Peer, Culdesac
Frank Pentzer, Culdesac
Jack Peterson, Payette
Marilyn Petersen, Payette
Daniel Piraine, Staten Island, N.Y.

Eugene Pitcher, Thompson Falls, Montana
Harold Pohld, Moscow
Wallace Pohld, Moscow
Robert Poore, Lewiston
George Poulo, Cascade
Beverly Powers, La Mesa, Calif.

Francis Pratt, Boise
Edward Purdy, Springfield
Grant Radford, Preston
Lawrence Rasmussen, New Plymouth
John Reager, Kingston
Ernest Reed, Hazelton

Bernadean Reese, Boise
Frank Rusch, Kellogg
Fred Reich, Arco
James Reinhardt, Lewiston
Rita Reynolds, Gooding
Eleanor Rich, Blackfoot

Nancy Ricks, Boise
Jerry Rockwood, Iona
William Roden, Boise
Leonard Rodig, Buhl
Warrin Roe, Boise
John Rosenthal, West Allis, Wisconsin

Joy Ann Brasman, Sandpoint
LeRoy Routh, Lamar, Colorado
Joan Rowberry, Payette
Wilbur Ruleman, Memphis, Tennessee
Joseph Rumble, Albuquerque, N.M.
William Sacht, Clarks Fork
Ilia Sample, Buhl
John Schaplowsky, Boise
Virginia Scheufele, Marsing
Rose Ellen Schmid, New Plymouth
Corrine Schumacher, Colton, Wash.
Beverly Schupler, Kendrick

John Scull, San Diego, Calif.
Marine Sealy, St. Maries
Dewey Selle, Sandpoint
Richard Sheppard, Corvallis, Oregon
Bonnie Shuldberg, Moscow
Thomas Shull, Moscow

Wayman Sinden, Weiser
Neal Smiley, Kellogg
Barr Smith, Boise
Gordon Smith, Salmon
Lamont Smith, Preston
Lester Smith, Hansen

Robert Smith, Redding, Calif.
Theron Smith, Moscow
Clarice Sokvitne, Moscow
Robert Sonnichsen, Coeur d'Alene
Sonnie Sonnichsen, Jerome
Lucie Spencer, Richland, Washington

John Spink, Nampa
Carl Stam, Blackfoot
Robert Steiger, Ferdinand
Dean Stevens, Worley
Dora Stevenson, Idaho Falls
Robert Stevenson, Esplanada, Wash.

Willard Stevenson, Caldwell
Donald Stimson, San Pedro, Calif.
Harold Stivers, Boise
John Stoddard, Boise
Robert Stoker, Pocatello
Georgie Stonewets, Buhl

Barbara Storms, Ellensburg, Washington
Edith Stough, Moscow
Elmer Stout, Kellogg
Carl Straub, Lewiston
Phyllis Stricker, Grangeville
Gerald Swanson, Coeur d'Alene

Herbert Swanson, Idaho Falls
Robert Swanson, Pocatello
Cyrus Sweet, Longview, Washington
Glenn Talbott, Notus
James Tate, Hope
Dale Thacker, Paul

Averill Thayer, Hagerman
Harold Thomas, Cambridge
Stanley Thomas, Nampa
Eileen Thomson, Shoshone
Howard Toevs, Aberdeen
Richard Toevs, Ephrata, Washington
Juniors

Willis Wiedeman, Jerome
Vance Wilburn, Stites
Elizabeth Wilcox, Boise
Mary Louise Will, Moscow
Frederick Willett, Lewiston
Donald Wills, Auburn, Massachusetts

Peter K. Wilson, Culdesac
Thomas Wilson, Boise
Daryl Wittenberger, Nampa
Florence Wohlschlegel, Idaho Falls
Patricia Wyrick, Boise
Burton Young, Potlatch

Youngstrom, Walter R., Salmon
John Zwiener, St. Maries
Holly Week Traditions Carried On

The sophomores brought Carmen Cavallaro to the campus for the 1949 Holly Week Dance. The Poet of the Piano played for "Holly Frolices" and Christy Anne Sargent was crowned the Holly Queen of the year. An arch consisting of holly and mistletoe was constructed along with several lighted Christmas trees to make up the decorations. "Mistletoe Inn," a room inside a room, featured a towering ornamented tree.

The annual Sophomore Serenade of all the campus living groups heralded the approach of the Christmas season as softly falling snow descended on the yuletide singers.

The sophomores took over their share of campus activities and concentrated on Nesting and Perching between classes. They began to understand what college was all about and started learning how to live in the adult world they would soon enter as intelligent members of a complex society.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Bob White, president; Dick Newton, treasurer; Shirley Gregory, secretary; Paul Araquidstain, vice-president
Robert Dewaler, Twin Falls
John Drye, Twin Falls
Arthur Duncan, Grand View
James Dunn, Hagueman
Lloyd Dunn, Moscow
Norene Dreyer, Potlatch
Roy Edelman, Filer

Howard Edwards, Spokane, Washington
Arnold Eldam, Sandpoint
Richard Elmers, Grangeville
Edwin Engert, Bonners Ferry
John Evans, Idaho Falls
Marilyn Evans, Couse d'Alene
Ruthella Evans, Preston

Dale Everman, Buhl
David Fellers, Wallace
Thomas Ferree, Mattson, Illinois
Edward Pefeler, Belwood, Illinois
Richard Fisher, Corald
Edith Fisk, Rupert
Jay Fitch, Payette

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Moscow
Norman Flinnmoran, Cottonwood
Norman Flynn, Weiser
Robert Foley, St. Anthony
Eileen Foley, Idaho Falls
John Forks, Dalhart, Texas
Maricene Foreman, Pocatello

Kenneth Foucar, Cody, Wyoming
John Fox, Halsey
Furry Frank, Boise
Ivan French, Lewiston
Norma French, Buhl
Donald Fray, Okanogan, Washington
Todd Frohman, Washington, D.C.

Bernell Fullmer, Rexburg
Janet Fulton, Spokane, Washington
Joyce Garrett, Twin Falls
Beverly Garrett, Wilbur
James Geddes, Banida
Mary Jean Geerhan, Bliss
Viviane George, Kellogg

Robert Gerard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Richard Gibbs, Burley
Robert Gibbe, Burley
Nelson Gibbo, Buffalo, New York
Paula Gibson, Preston
Frank Gillette, Dacotah
Meredith Glenn, Twin Falls

Carolyn Goodwin, Sweet
Elmer Gossett, Nampa
Glen Goodley, Islandett
Garold Green, Omogen, Ferry
Shirley Gregory, Rupert
James Grenfell, Longview, Washington
Donna Griffith, Kellogg

Philip Guillory, Bozill
Kenneth Hack, Buhl
Jerald Hanson, Caldwell
Richard Hall, Boise
PercyHahn, Pocatello
Lee Hamilton, Mountain Home
Clark Hamon, Caldwell
Patricia Hankins, Nampa
Rod Hansen, Idaho Falls
Bob Hanson, Dover
Donal Hardy, Pomeroy
Chester Harper, Port Townsend, Washington
Mary Jane Harris, Spokane, Washington
Donald Harrison, Lewiston

Carolie Hart, Lewiston
Betty Hassler, Twin Falls
Hazel Havena, Moscow
James Hoechty, Farmington, Michigan
Patricia Hobbard, Spokane, Washington
Leonard Heikila, Cataldo
George Hemphill, Haliway

Harold Herrie, Lead, South Dakota
Alice Henry, Gooding
James Lee Henry, Gooding
Wendell Herritt, Kellogg
Helen Herrington, Bouse
George Huppelt, Palo Alto, Calif.
Ronell Hutton, Driggs

Louie Hirschman, Ketchum
War Lee Hoelst, Haemett
Frances Hokana, Salt Lake City, Utah
Wesiel Hoh, Troy
Roy Hollifield, Hansen
Janet Holman, Palo Alto, Calif.
Dean Holm, Butte

Marron Homan, Pocatello
Mary Hooper, Wallace
Joanne Hopkins, Boise
Laura Lee Hopkins, Culdesac
Maurice Harker, Spokane, Washington
Irena Hornung, Moscow
John Horning, Wallace

Carlene Horning, Colfax, Washington
Kenneth Howard, Lewiston
Alvin Huggins, Boise
Lawrence Humphrey, Lewiston
James Hyland, Bunners Ferry
Carol Impozible, Moscow
Richard Irons, Leaven, Utah

Floyd Iveson, Gooding
Kyle Jacobs, Docol
Marvin Jegels, Buhl
Ben Jaynes, Foll, Oklahoma
Ronald Jessup, Lowell, Michigan
William Jewell, Mountsel
Arden Johnson, Bunners Ferry

Axel Johnson, Valley Ford, Washington
Bert Johnson, Mullan
Robert Johnson, Glasgow, Montana
Myron Johnston, Grandview
Lawrence Jones, Malad
Luther L. Jones, St. Anthony
Norman Jones, Oakdale, Washington

Michio Kaku, Weiser
John Kayser, Nez
Kenneth Keefer, Idaho Falls
Judd Kenworthy, Moscow
Mary Kenworthy, Nampa
Joan King, Kempton
Margie Konney, Sandpoint
Frosh Frolics Made a Big Hit on Campus

There must have been some Irishmen among the freshmen. March 17 was the date set for the frolicking frosh dance decorated in shamrock green with all the trimmings of St. Patrick's Day. Connie Baxter and Bruce McIntosh were crowned Queen and King of the Leprechauns at the "Wearing of the Green" semi-formal dance. Glen Henry's orchestra came straight from Hollywood to add their "Impression in Rhythm" to the gala affair.

Special guests at the dance were visiting high school seniors who were also shown about the campus and through the various academic departments of the university by representatives from the Class of '53.

Not so many veterans appeared in the new crop. Most of the frosh were direct from high school, and properly bewildered by the campus world of activities, wheels, all-campus events and conflicting ideas presented in the classroom. The youngsters soon adopted the "collegiate air" and by second semester were amazing their big brothers and sisters by their "savoir faire" in matters curricular and extra-curricular. Oh, those reference papers!

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Pat Duffy, president; Erlene Clyde, treasurer; Nancy Hamilton, secretary; Bill Taylor, vice-president
Glenn Clausen, Lewiston
Kerneby Church, Idaho Falls
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Howard Chadwick, Arlington, Massachusetts

Mansfield Church, Preston

Ronald Christian, Southwick
Willard Church, Preston

Catherine Church, Libby, Montana

Shelby Church, Slidellville

Edward Churchill, Lakeview

Michael Church, Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Charlie Clark, Paul

Robert Clark, Wallace

Paul Clausen, Wapato

Ernie Clark, Moscow

Benjamin Collins, Richland, Washington

Barbara Columbus, Wrentham, Washington

Richard Cordie, Preston

Gordon Cook, Kendrick

Marian Cook, Kellogg

Reggie Culley, Westlake, Ohio

James Coughlin, Parma

Richard Curlett, Idaho Falls

Claira Conwell, Kansas

Lee Cowart, Mullan

James Cox, Boise

Joan Cox, Lewiston

James Crawford, Orinda, Calif.

Daniel Crawford, Boise

George Crenshaw, Mullan

Clara Davis, Twin Falls

John Cummins, Seattle, Washington

Margaret Curtis, Driggs

Dale Daniels, Malad

Betty Darlington, Caldwell

Elizabeth Davidson, Moscow

Robert Davis, Moscow

Rebecca Day, Gooding

Dan Davison, Moscow

Glen Delraine, West Allis, Wisconsin

Jefferson Decker, Idaho Falls

Donald Deere, Palouse, Washington

Betty Ruth Dews, Moscow

Mary Frances Dennis, Gannoway

Donald Denton, Moscow

Joan Doolan, Lewiston

Morris Derwin, Hayward, Calif.

Joseph Dickinson, St. Maries

Yvonne Dodson, Neperce

Ruth Dignon, Moscow

Louie Diamon, Spokane, Washington

George Donahue, Blackfoot

Dallas Dooly, Moscow

Virtue Doughton, Seattle, Washington

Edward Dower, Lewiston

Robert Drake, Downers Grove, Illinois

Patrick Driskill, Twin Falls

Roy Driskill, Idaho Falls

Charles Duffy, Nampa

Kenneth Durfee, Cambridge

Robert A. Duncan, Twin Falls

Robert J. Duncan, Cambridge

Edward Dorosh, Driggs

Mr. Ryan, Richfield

Joy East, Hillsboro

Barbara Eshleman, Goochland

John Edwards, Manning

Beverly Elkins, Neperce

Gordon Estner, Goochland
Patricia Harris, San Carlos, Calif.
Roy Harris, Mountain Home
Donald Herndon, Spokane, Washington
William Herder, Moscow
George Heron, Moscow
John Haukenson, Spring Valley, New York
Alfred Hayward, Clarkston, Washington

Everett Headrick, Troy
Beatrice Heidland, Lewiston
Sharon Henderson, Hinko Falls
Gordon Henning, Dillon, Montana
Charlotte Henry, Jerome
James A. Henry, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Eileen Herman, Garden

Wendell Heggins, Hagerman
Eugene Hill, Neenah
Marion Hinko, Twin Falls
Clarence Hoppa, Lewiston
James Hupp, Logan, Utah
Margaret Huddler, Tulia
Donald Hodge, Pelouse, Washington

Roland Hopkins, Salt Lake City, Utah
Robert Hoelder, Waterloo, Iowa
Clint Hollingsworth, Pocatello
Glenn Hohn, Spokane, Washington
David Holmes, Williamton, Ohio
David Holt, Naples
Dean Holt, Naples

Davy Homath, Spokan, Washington
Merline Hopkins, Childress
Anne Hoyt, Caldwell
Howard Humphrey, Council
Norman Hunt, Peoria
Stuart Hutchins, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Don Hutchinson, Fairbanks, Alaska

William Ingham, Lewiston
Shirley Jackson, Moscow
Thomas Jackson, Long Beach, Calif.
James Johnson, Council
Rose Marie Jasper, Great Falls, Montana
Shelia Jones, Moscow
Vaughn Jasper, Council

Kenneth Jenkins, Genesee
Skylar Jeppeson, Lewiston
Wayne Jepson, Jerome
Allen Johnson, House of Altex
Donald Laverne Johnson, Genesee
Edith Johnson, Buhl
Ervin Johnson, Boise

George Johnson, Homer, Alaska
James Johnson, Burley
Laurence Johnson, Moscow
Lyns Johnson, Pocatello
Mary Johnson, Newport, Washington
Richard Johnson, Ogden
Ronald Johnson, Chilo

Shawell Johnstone, Meridian
Savrome Jones,ampa
Virian Jones, Moscow
Harley Jordan, Heber
John Julia, Maddox
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The Golden Fleece

No volume of the Gem of the Mountains has ever been produced without meeting and overcoming special difficulties. Neither has a Gem come into existence without the cooperation, sacrifices of time and labor, and spirit of loyalty and devotion such as the kind given by the staff of this book.

My special gratitude goes to Jerry Bunnell, Karl Klages, Bob Nixon, Fairy Frank, Jerry McKee, Clyde Winters, Lee Bath, Sally Norris, Phil Johnson, Tom Mitchell and Andy Tozier who, when reliability and skill were needed, gave forth with a willing determination to get things done.

To the secretaries and photomounters who accomplished their jobs with efficiency and without expectations of glory or reward, I can only offer my admiration and thanks for wonderful support.

A special feeling remains with me for the Gem photographers. Behind the pictures in the book lies the story of what it took to obtain a pictorial history of the year. Their contribution and my thanks are equally inexpressible in mere words.

Working with each staff member has been a rich and rare experience. Every one of them had a vital interest in the Gem and I shall always believe that each one did his and her best—even when the ship seemed to be sinking.

Throughout the year the trip has been an adventure. My broader thanks go to those students and members of the faculty and administration whose interest and grand cooperation rang like cheers from the shore raising the spirit of the Argos crew and thereby easing the rougher crossings. When the bad times are forgotten, memories of these supporters will still fire a sharp glow of faith in human nature.

In a class apart stands General Manager Gale Mix who always had the right solution for every problem. He moved mountains of obstruction from our path as though they were only very small molehills.

An acknowledgment of my indebtedness is far from complete until I thank Rafe Gibbs and Newt Cutler in the Publications office, Hutchison’s, Sterner’s, and Rudy’s studios, and Kyle’s Photo Shop for their cooperation and fine work.

Western Engraving and Colortype of Seattle and Sym’s York Company of Boise gave us the benefit of their long experience and wisdom in the production of All-American yearbooks. Kingscraft produced our covers with high fidelity to our wishes and we thank them for the quality of their work.

For all who helped plan and produce Volume 48 of the Gem of the Mountains, there is discovered a bit of rewarding truth more precious than the capture of a golden fleece. The golden memories known only to those who shared the experience of creating this book are locked within its pages and made more priceless by the knowledge that it took the combined efforts of all of us to do the job.

The sincerest hope of the staff is that each reader may find many enduring memories of happy moments on these pages. We have captured our golden fleece from simple but heart-warming recollections of the time when we were busy preparing this record of you and what you were doing at mid-century. May you enjoy it—and thanks for the memories.

JUNE THOMAS, Editor
## Staff of the Gem of the Mountains

**Editor-in-Chief**  
- JUNE THOMAS

**Associate Editors**  
- Jerry Bunnell, Anne DuSault

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