1951

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1951
Annual Publication of the
Associated Students
University of Idaho at Moscow
Familiar to every Idahoan's heart is the picturesque Administration building facade surveying the lawn and circular drive.

Multi-paned windows, weathered brick, ageless clock, students on the steps—these present another of the year's scenes to mark our campus life.
Deep shadows, in late fall, silhouette the roof line of the Administration building against the sky.

The finest in architecture is mellowed by the years as Idaho students tread the familiar Science hall stairs.

Into this door go the University’s aspiring scientists, who work toward their graduation in the numerous laboratories.

Lights and shadows enhance a southern exposure of the Science hall as viewed from across the Ad building lawn.
In the solitude of twilight, the neon Vandalhead blazes its warming welcome to all Idaho students and alumni.

The Student Union building is the center of most activities for the Idaho student and includes ballrooms, conference rooms, publications, and student government offices, and luxurious lounges for spare-time relaxation.
Hugging evergreens and an iron wrought balcony are two unchanged features of a newly-remodeled building.

Multi-colored leaves, scattered about walks and doorways of the Student Union, announce the rush of fall.

From the modern entrance of the Student Union, the huge plates of glass command view of the homes edging the campus.

Further imposing proof that Idaho is forging ahead, using modern construction and design.

Mild fall days beckon to the Idaho students as they stroll leisurely past the newly constructed addition to the Student Union building.
The dignity, sharpness, and beauty make this building truly American, a staunch foundation upon which to base collegiate learning.
Built near the University farms, the Agricultural Science building has proved its worth many times over this year, providing classrooms not only for agriculture students but military trainees and other students as well. This building, constructed in the most advanced architectural design, is the hub of campus activity for a good share of the Idaho student body.

Far across the spreading lawn, the Agricultural Science building reposes in its magnitude of modern brick and glass.

The glass-enclosed foyer-entrance also serves as the link between the huge lecture auditorium on the left and the main building on the right.

Though too new for grass in the well-planned parking area, nature obliged with fleecy clouds and brilliant sunshine.

Ultra-modern in efficiency, the Agricultural Science building is the newest addition to the west side of the Idaho campus.
The modern doorway facade of the new Engineering building, which replaces the weather- and time-worn building of past years, greets all students of engineering.

Wiring and paint-spattered windows are true evidence that once again Idaho is in the process of expanding, creating bigger and better buildings for classrooms filled with students seeking a higher education.
A rarely seen view of the back of the new Engineering building reveals five levels of broad, clear glass, eagerly summoning the sun.

Fallen leaves around Kirtley laboratory are a sure sign that Idaho students will soon enter the building through snow-filled walks.

Too new for landscaping, the Electrical Engineering laboratory boasts the finest in modern design and equipment.

Construction of a new Engineering laboratory was a long-awaited event, and its completion fulfilled all hopes and dreams of students and faculty alike.
The ivy-covered walls and the dignified structure of Memorial gymnasium are an infinite part of the great Idaho tradition.

Built long ago by master craftsmen, the magnificent Memorial gymnasium is the Idaho home of varsity athletic contests, artists' concerts, and visiting speakers.
Sooner or later nearly everyone manages to become a guest of the University Infirmary and its efficient staff.

Maintenance of the University is the never-ending role of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, now in a new home near Pine Hall.

Linger in light slips through the pillars as the afternoon sun fades from the reconverted Forestry building, formerly Morrill Hall.

A new entrance-way dresses up the old School of Mines building which houses huge machinery employed in training future mining men for Idaho's vast mineral resources.

Traditional ivy climbs up all four sides of the Idaho Dairy Science building, home of the University's prize-winning dairy-judging teams.
OF A YEAR AT IDAHO
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Watercolor by Alfred Dunn
Students will find social activity, whether it be buried 'midst mountains of snow or heightened by a blaze of sunlight. A daze of dances confronts the delighted co-ed, and organizations appeal to the eager college Joe. For at Idaho, work and play are combined in perfect balance.
Social Activity
No, it's not the Ladies' Aid—merely a typical informal rush party where sweaters and skirts take precedence over date dresses or formals.

As new coeds walked past milling crowds of fraternity men to the sororities of their choice, the four-day rushing period came to a halt. The days set aside for rushing had been sprinkled liberally with rush parties, orientation, assemblies and freshman tests—in fact the only thing left out of the new coeds' lives was men. Parties of all sizes and types—flapper, western, southern and formal—showed the new coeds to the living groups where they would begin four college years.
You'll always get it in the end. Registration is no exception, as student fees are totaled at the end of the registration line in Memorial Gym.

The bookstore line completes registration during its two-and-a-half days of lines, lines and more lines. Classes are next.

After the hubbub and flurry of returning to the old Alma Mater had partially subsided, students swarmed through the registration lines to begin another year of study (???). Enrollment figures dropped slightly from those in the past few years to put the number at approximately 3,200 students. Registration procedures have been simplified during this time for a faster and more efficient registration for the two-and-a-half day period.

Registration
Homecoming

On Homecoming weekend, October 13-14, the University was deluged by returning alums and an invading Oregon Duck football squad. Idaho spirit spread like fire over the campus, and a 14-to-0 Vandal victory helped make the event one of the biggest and best celebrations of all time.

Joan Rowberry, pretty Kappa prexy, joined Homecoming royalty as "Miss Homecoming of 1950" following her selection by campus males.

The float parade led events with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta winning first place honors. House decorations were replaced this year by "Welcome Alum" signs at each living group. Phi Gamma Delta made it three in a row when they captured the most points in over-all participation for the third consecutive year.

Multi-colored fireworks and the pre-game rally at MacLean field Friday night aroused enthusiasm for the game the next day. Prior to the rally fresh coeds were seen in pajama attire for the serpentine through the men's living groups. The Homecoming dance Saturday night climaxed the busy weekend.
Planning Homecoming festivities were Norm Green, Paul Araquistain, Gary Sessions, Clarence Johnston, Cleon Kyne, Ann Kettenbach, June Carr, Virginia Orazem, Betty Thompson, Keith Judd and Donna Jean Broyles, general chairman.

A savage welcome was evident in the greeting given alumni by Phi Gamma Delta members.

Homecoming royalty were Beverly Benson, Clarisse Goulder, Queen Joan Rowberry, Bonne Collins and Eleanor Powell. The good old rah-rah days familiar to alumni were brought to life again in the Phi Kappa Tau parade float.
House Dances

As new students were being absorbed into the whirl of campus spirit, somewhere and somehow classes began, football season went into full swing and fall dances made campus activities more hectic. Dances and firesides acquainting new living group members with campus social life averaged two each weekend, followed later by Christmas functions. A change of weather and regained energy lent a new air to the campus for a new year.
Boots and saddles in the old corral at the Chriaman Hall dance which ended the hall's social functions for the year. What's the horse?

Watch the birdie, Boni—after all, nothing's that bad. Sigma Chis and dates at Christmas dance.

Gad! What a motley crew at Sigma Nu "Flesh and Fantasy" costumes dance. A little of both, eh?

Six lessons from Madame LaZonga? Fine Hall dance at SUB during March which followed no special theme—from levis to formal.
Board of Regents Chairman John D. Remsberg, Jr. officially opened the new Student Union to Idaho students at dedication ceremonies last fall. The speakers included, at left, Vern Bahr, ASUI president, University President J. E. Buchanan, Remsberg, Andy Christensen, dedication chairman, and Mr. J. L. McCarthy and Judge W. F. McNaughton, members of the Board of Regents.

A Student Union is Dedicated...

Long-awaited Student Union facilities were officially opened this year and a student dream on the Idaho campus became a reality when Board of Regents Chairman John D. Remsberg dedicated the building to Idaho students. Open house last fall was held in the $650,000 structure following the dedication ceremonies. Townspeople, visitors and students joined in tours of the new addition to campus life, inspecting the new reception rooms, ballrooms, dining rooms, cafeteria, meeting rooms, publication and ASUI offices, and the eight-line bowling alley and recreation center.

Students are reminded of the old Blue Bucket as they find the perfect place for that between-class coffee or lunch in the SUB cafeteria.

Game room facilities were opened for student use following dedication ceremonies of the SUB. Bowling and pool sharks have a chance to display their talents by using the eight-line alley and pool tables.
Social life on the campus rose from a dull roar to a sudden burst of activity following nine weeks' quizzes. With students eager for a real hoedown, jeans and calicoses were dragged from the closet for the Ag Bawl on November 18.

A grand opening of "Harold's Other Club" highlighted the Associated Miners' Mucker's Ball on February 10. Evils of the old west were evident as fortunes were made and lost with "Mucker's Bucks" on gambling in every form.

Competition with the counterfeiter as money is made or lost right and left at the roulette table. Expressions are both intense and hopeful as the bets with bogus money are placed.

Students show a liking for that Las Vegas atmosphere—complete with saucybrush hat! Faro, dice, roulette, black-jack and chuck-a-luck took the spotlight, as did a lively game centered around a live mouse.
Dad's Day

Efforts of the Idaho band and student card section are directed toward the visitors' section of Neale Stadium during game halftime as Idaho Dad's were given a royal welcome.

It wasn't any bull that the Kappas meant business in welcoming Dad to the Idaho campus with their prize-winning sign.

Fathers of University students were honored guests for the 1950 Dad's Day activities which included pep rally, football game and "Pop's Hop." Tri-Delta received the trophy for the father coming the greatest distance, while Kappa Alpha Theta had the largest percentage of fathers attending the festivities. Kappa Kappa Gamma won first for the most outstanding lawn piece. In the beard-growing contest, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma tied for honors. Winning individual honors were Ray Marshall, longest beard, Robert McAllister, most unique, and Glen Stringham, best attempt.

Dancing couples at "Pop's Hop" climax Dad's Day activities for another year.

“Holiday hankering” was in full swing at the sophomore-sponsored Holly Dance December 15, the last campus event before Christmas vacation. Holly boughs and mistletoe gave the SUB ballroom the Yuletide atmosphere while couples danced in formal attire to the music of Jack Lindsay and orchestra. Willa Schumann, sophomore coed from Forney Hall, reigned supreme as the 1950 Holly Queen after her election by popular male vote on the campus. December 13, members of the sophomore class sang the remaining 1950 school days into a good Yuletide mood with the annual serenade of all campus living groups.
Delta Chi's floor decoration won them a $25 check as first prize in the men's division for the first annual upperclassmen's dance. Each living group contributed a standing floor decoration in keeping with the Mardi Gras theme for dance decorations. Delta Tau Delta received honorable mention in the judging results.
Woops! All eyes on Mont Brooks "slippin' around" as he makes a rousing alauns turn.

 Idaho Ski club members at Rossland for a weekend trip. Red Mountain Ski club lodge looms in background.

Ski club winter week was hampered this year by lack of snow. In connection with winter week, ski races were held at Emida and won by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi ski teams. Campus snow decorations were not possible, thanks to the weather man. Here Idaho skiers take part in activities during the Rossland ski trip.

Skiing
Delta Sigma Phi

Dream Girl

Rae Reid, junior coed from the Kappa house, reigned as Delta Sigma Phi's first "Dream Girl" at the chapter's spring formal May 4. Now in their second year on the campus, the Delta Sigs plan the contest to be an annual event.

Pep Band Show

Jazz and concert numbers were featured in this year's Pep Band show with the first half of the annual program devoted to marches and concert selections by the formal band section. The informal second part presented the top tunes from the music world during the last twenty years.

Shirlie Vorous joined the Pep Band for "I'm in the Mood for Love." Freddie Schmidt directed the two-part program, with Jim Varley as master of ceremonies.
Freshman coeds in pajama attire sing "Go Vandals Go," while parading through man's living groups during the traditional pajama parade prior to the Homecoming rally and celebration.

If words could kill, the Oregon Ducks would easily have been mangled by the signs constructed by each living group for the Homecoming rally. Each rally revealed many new slogans and art satire.

You can't beat that old college spirit—in one form or another—and rallies will easily prove that statement. Before each football game, the team is honored and student support is demonstrated as each living group "lends its lungs" in yells. Held at MacLean stadium or on the Ad Building steps, rallies begin as each living group's members join the serpentine with signs, torches and noisemakers.

Rallies

Leading the student serpentine to MacLean stadium on Homecoming eve are the Pep Band and cheerleaders who kept enthusiasm rolling along, with the help of the students, cheering and singing.

The rally ends at MacLean Field stadium with fireworks, speeches, yells and music. Townspeople, as well as students, were on hand to steer the Vandals toward victory at all pep rallies before the football clashes.
Inhibitions be darned, as campus living groups begin their round of dances featuring unusual themes and costume arrays. Usually scheduled in the few weeks before Christmas vacation, the “Crazy Rhythms” included pirate, apache, sailor, farmer or Indian dancing couples in a variety of settings, as living groups are converted to fit each occasion.
Everything but the blaze as Forney Hall members and fellow bums relax "before the fire" at annual barn dance.

Delta gung "left" at Russian ball—the masses uniting! (Tass.)

Rhythms

Ridenbaugh Hall bartenders look almost too professional—no potlicker but good grape juice, anyway.

Bali Hai here we come! Willis Sweet Beachcomber's Ball—however, no Florida sunshine in Moscow—snow or rain only.
Gamma Phi, Fiji, and TMA combined talents for their booth at the first benefit carnival and taxi dance on the campus March 16. Dime dance tickets were sold to campus males who traded a ticket for a dance with the coed of his choice from one of the booths in the SUB ballroom. All money was donated for Idaho's crippled children, with each campus living group participating.

Winning booth was this Dutch windmill constructed by the men of Idaho Club and SAE and "manned" by Kappa Alpha Theta coeds. Judging was based on cleverness and originality. Honorable mention went to Pine Hall and TKE for the "Pot of Gold" with Alpha Phi, and to Kappa Sigma and Phi Tau, aided by Forney Hall, for the "Circus."

Placing second in the ticket totals were the Alpha Chi "Bunnies." Hays Hall "Greek Goddesses" garnered the most money for dance tickets to win the first place trophy in that division. The Carnival dance netted $600 for crippled children aid. Each of the eleven women's living groups selected a theme for costumes and the booths were constructed by the men's living groups serving with the coeds.

Trophy winners were Jim LaGrone, SAE; Mary Harding, Alpha Chi; Jane MacMillan, Hays Hall; Melvin Crumley, Landley, winner of the car; Billy Mullins, general chairman; and Edmond Fisher, Idaho Club. The car, donated by Rex Wendle, Spokane, was given away following the sale and drawing of raffle tickets. The student Chamber of Commerce was the sponsoring organization of the dance.
Committee heads who helped make the freshman dance on April 7 a success included these. Seated around a Bucket table are Carla Brodd, Jane Perry, Isabel Clyde, Joyce Powers, Cecil Gasser, Mary MacDonald, Margaret Alley and Barbara Green. Standing from left to right are Curt Mattson, John Bond, Kim Kimering, Don Runner and Jim Anderson.

Freshman Week included a serenade this year by all members of the freshman class. Sponsored two nights prior to the dance, the serenade took in all campus living groups. Songs were in keeping with the theme of the semi-formal dance, "It Might as Well Be Spring." Decorations featured flowers, greenery, and a mallard duck in the SUB ballroom.

Royalty was included at the freshman dance this year with Walt Hardin, Sigma Nu, and Charlotte Pennington, auburn-haired Theta, crowned "Freshman King and Queen." The pair was chosen from ten finalists following voting of frosh class members.

Freshman Week
Concert artists from all parts of the music world were heard on the Idaho and WSC campuses this year through the Community Concert series. Alternating between Pullman and Moscow, the concerts included such well-known musicians as Rise Stevens and Vivian Della Chiesa, who are widely acclaimed in the music world. First in the series was the famous De Paur Infantry Chorus, followed by Ricardo Odnoposoff, internationally known violinist. The St. Louis Sinfonietta with Paul Shreiber conducting was also heard, as well as pianist Robert Casadesus. The concert presentations began in the early fall and concluded with the Sinfonietta in the spring.

Vivian Della Chiesa
Soprano

Robert Casadesus
Pianist

St. Louis Sinfonietta
Couples danced at the semi-formal Engineer's Ball on January 13 in the new Student Union ballroom. Displays depicting various phases of engineering were constructed by the student groups, which lent a professional air to the all-campus dance. The electrical engineers had the prize-winning exhibit with a spark plug display.

Pictured at the top left is the atomic explosion display featured by the chemical engineering student group.

The Society of Automotive Engineers showed progress from the past to the future in automotive devices through their pageant of progress.

Women proved they could do it too at the Forester's Ball in a "Roll Your Own" cigarette contest. Square dance, popular and old-time music was provided by the Melody Men from Spokane at the all-campus ball sponsored by the Associated Foresters.
ASUI

Blood Drive

Moscow—and we don’t mean Moscow, Russia—was well represented in Korea when 499 pints of blood donated by students, faculty and townspeople went on their way to the war front following an ASUI-sponsored blood drive. Duane Lloyd, junior forestry major, started the ball rolling for the drive by investigating possibilities of a campus drive through the Boise Blood Center, which handled all the donations during the two days. The ASUI was the first student body in the United States to sponsor such a drive. The 499 pints of blood were flown directly to Korea where they were used in army hospitals three days later.
After final exams are completed campus social life again moves by leaps and bounds with initiation dances, firesides, mid-winter formals and basketball games. Every living group contributes to the over-filled activity calendar for the start of another semester. February and March prepare the way for spring formals and school’s end.

Convicts and prison life were given good play at the Kappa Sigma initiation dance which honored new fraternity members.

Upperclassmen’s dinner dances were popular social events at all living groups during the wintry months. Sigma Alpha Epsilon upperclassmen and their dates eat heartily at their dinner dance.

Delta Delta Delta members, dates and guests blend in with decorations at Tri-Delt initiation dance.

"Anchors Are Gleaming" set the scene in honor of new Delta Gamma initiates in February with the serenity symbol, the anchor, in crepe paper on one wall.
Looks like somebody had a coffin swap—she was such a nice girl, too, which proves that anything can happen when the Fiji get murder in their eyes for the Fiji "Hall Dance" using plenty of catsup, bones and coffins.

Autumn was the keynote for the Alpha Phi pledge dance for all new Alpha Phi pledges. Shining leaves intermingled in crepe paper streamers decorarted the house.

The forest primeval reigned over the Teke house for their initiation dance in February. Effectively painted trees and artificial grass provided the desired "woodsey" atmosphere.

No—she won't bite. Hayes Hall took to the sea at their spring formal in April, complete with treasures, fish, netting, a pond and, last but not least, a mermaid.
Musical mayhem set the pace for "Fatty Figgers and Her Obscene Fourteen" as one of the novelty numbers in the variety show. Every kind of music from the sublime to the ridiculous (mostly the latter) was provided by Fatty and the Fourteen.

Wilfred Weber added an unusual touch to the variety show with her songs sung in German and in English to the audience in the SUB main ballroom. The show was presented in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund book drive in May.

WSSF Variety Show

Cowpokes' Ball

Decorations for the Vandals' Cowpokes' Ball centered around a rodeo theme complete with bucking chutes and bronco busters as "Nellie" indicates here at the "end" of decorating.

A "gunslinger" Western band provided music for the all-campus Cowpokes' Ball with several novelty acts presented during intermissions at the first annual dance. Dance was strictly western as couples danced in the SUB ballroom.
Sarong-clad members of the Hell Divers swam in the midst of tropical splendor during their annual show which was presented to capacity audiences April 27 and 28. Elaborate costumes turned the swimming club members into natives for the modern musical water ballet.

Jo Benecottter and Tom Gentry had leading roles in the show which featured original music by Assistant Professor William Davidson and Professor Hall Macklin. Modern water ballet, singing, dancing and comedy were featured in this different Hell Divers production.

Peggy and Adrienne George surround Gerald Weaver, who doesn't seem to mind at all. A backdrop of native scenery and a large waterfall changed Memorial Gymnasium swimming pool into an authentic Pacific Island.

Hell Divers' "Pacific Island" changed the arrangement for past shows, all acts being parts of a colorful water ballet fantasy, based on modern musicals. The plot revolved around two sailors who were shipwrecked on a Pacific island, including, of course, female attraction.

Water Show
Little International

Queen Bobbie Harvey, center, and Princesses Terry Willy and Barbara Pearce reigned over the Little International week April 16 to 21. The queen and her attendants awarded trophies and ribbons to winning contestants in the competition events on the final day of the Little International.

Committee heads in the picture to the left held fast to their duties of planning Little International activities. Seated, left to right, are Ralph Wilder, Lawrence Grover, Mary Jagels, Bob Schild, Bill Choules, Ralph Hart and Wally Taylor. Standing are Kent Painter, Floyd Gephart, Bill Meyers, John Weinmann and Gary Sessions.

Animals stole the spotlight on the campus during the 25th annual Little International week, which included fitting and showing contests of many animals in the University livestock barns. Thirty trophies and 100 ribbons were awarded contest winners in the field shows April 21. John Weinmann, senior animal husbandry major, topped all winners by totaling 1,665 points during the six-day contest and was awarded the first place trophy. Special features included the coed cow-milking contest, the sheep-shearing contest and the pie-eating contest.

Students, townpeople and visitors on the campus lined the Moscow streets for the 25th annual Little International parade. Numerous floats, exhibits and floats were shown by the College of Agriculture in the annual show sponsored by the Ag Club and Alpha Zeta. Above, the Air Force ROTC group marches as part of the parade, closely followed by the traditional "Lawyers' Float" complete with a General MacArthur facsimile which netted them a first prize in the parade float division.
Fraternity crest and pin replicas placed at intervals in the SUB main ballroom provided decorations for the all-fraternity dance April 14.

Park Ender and the Starlighters furnished the dancing music for couples at the formal event sponsored annually by the Interfraternity Council for all fraternity members and their dates.

More economical than in the past, the IFC Ball ticket prices were reduced and the dance planners banned corsages for the women. Tuxed and white dinner jackets added the formal touch.

White gloves and midshipman uniforms characterized the annual Navy Ball honoring University NROTC students and their guests. Before the Navy insignia of crepe paper are Earl Newell, Rila Reynolds, Joyce Becker, Jerry Rockwood, Jane Jenkins and Phil Stern.
Spring flowers were used to good advantage at the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal. Wreaths, formed by the fraternity crest outlined in flowers, were featured as dance decorations.

"Pink Champagne" was Alpha Phi's choice of theme and decorations for their spring semi-formal. Large champagne glasses, top hats and canes carried out the theme.

Delta Chi decorated inside and outside for their spring dinner dance. Silver paper, trellises and flowers characterized the inside, with a water fountain complete with spraying water at the Delta Chi entrance.

LDS members climaxed the year's social activities with their spring semi-formal at the LDS Institute during May.

Spring Blossoms
SURPRISE, Joan!! Lindley Hall was crowded during their spring semi-formal.

Is there a mortician in the crowd? Phi Kappa Tau dinner preceding spring formal at SUB.

Let's jitterbug, huh? Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent spring formal, including the Queen.

Oooh! You're crushing my orchid! Orchids, dinner jackets and tuxes prevailed at the first annual Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball.
May Fete

Janice McCormick, blonde Idaho senior, reign as Queen of the May for Mother's Day weekend on the Idaho campus.

President J. E. Buchanan officially crowned May Queen Janice McCormick during the May Fete Saturday, May 11. Typical May weather forced the afternoon's awards and tapping inside Memorial Gymnasium. Looking on from left to right are Jan and Donna Kindley, Speaker girls; Norm Green, announcer; and Kaitie Daniels, Maid of Honor. Spurs stand in the background. Wills Schumann was Page.

Idaho Spurs wound the traditional Maypole during the May Fete program which also included country and folk dancing and numbers by the University Singers and band. Orchestra, dance honorary, also presented several modern dance selections.

Mortar Board members were tapped by the 1951 members of the senior women's honorary, Silver Lance, men's senior honorary, also announced new members, as did Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intercollegiate Knights, WRA and Navy groups also gave award presentations.
Phi Gamma Delta took first place honors for the men’s division in the annual Song Fest, held in conjunction with Mother’s Day weekend on the campus. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won second place among the five men’s groups in the finals.

For the second consecutive year, Kappa Kappa Gamma was judged winner in the women’s division of the Song Fest, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, women’s and men’s national music honoraries, respectively. Pi Beta Phi placed second in this division.

Pictured left to right are John Schapowalsky, Phi Mu Alpha chairman for the Song Fest; Marilyn Pond, Kappa Kappa Gamma song leader; Naomi Rokas, Pi Beta Phi song leader and Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest chairman; Dick Atwood, Phi Gamma Delta song leader; and John Jordan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon song leader.

Song Fest
Commencement

Activities for the University’s 56th annual Commencement began June 2 and continued through June 4 with more than 800 students receiving degrees. Included in the week-end’s events were musical programs, alumni activities, graduates’ reception, open houses and Commencement and Baccalaureate ceremonies. The Rev. Marcus E. Lindsay, pastor of the Boise First Presbyterian church, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, with Howard Pierce Davis speaking at Commencement.

Army ROTC cadets received their commissions as Second Lieutenants during the presentation of degrees Monday, June 4.

Navy Captain Church Chappell led the academic procession of faculty members and graduates to the Memorial Gymnasium for Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises. Advance degrees were awarded to about 150 persons.

Madison Square Garden’s crowds had nothing on Memorial Gymnasium when spectators filled the seats for Commencement. The University Symphony Orchestra provided processional and recessional music as well as additional numbers. Also taking part in the Commencement program was a 180-voice chorus of Vandalsers and University Singers.
An honorary doctorate degree was awarded to Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is shown with Dean J. Frederick Waltzin of the School of Education (left) and President J. E. Buchanan. Other doctorate degrees were presented to Titus O. LeClair, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and William Lee, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Newly commissioned Navy Ensigns or Marine Second Lieutenants get royal attention from their girls as they pin on the shoulder bars. The Navy ROTC as well as Air and Army ROTC graduates received commissions during the Commencement exercises and most entered the Armed Forces, following graduation, for active duty.

Howard Pierce Davis, noted political philosopher and analyst, delivered the Commencement address to graduates following the academic procession. Davis traveled to Idaho from his home in Bolton, Massachusetts.
Former Governor C. A. Robina officially opens the Agricultural Science building at dedication ceremonies. Others seated on the building's auditorium stage are George Yost, Regents W. F. McNaughton and Maude Coelho Houston. Governor Robina, President J. E. Buchanan and Dean D. R. Theophilus of the College of Agriculture.

The "new look" is finally here for all engineering students as the new Engineering building was officially dedicated during Commencement week. Pictured, left to right, are President J. E. Buchanan, Regents John D. Remuberg, Jr., and W. L. McCarthy, Alton B. Jones, superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, Regents Emery A. Owen and Marguerite Campbell, Governor Lon B. Jordan, W. F. McNaughton, regent president, and Dean Allen S. Jimerson, College of Engineering.

Dedications...

...Going Home

After finals are over and the graduates have left the Alma Mater, remaining students on the campus begin to drift home for the summer months. Cars and suitcases bulge as another year ends and campus life closes until September.
Willa Schumann
Holly Queen
Joan Kaeser
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Diana Jennings
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl
Every Tuesday night, around the big conference table in the Executive Board room, the Executive Board members discussed and decided the numerous problems and affairs of the ASUI.

The ASUI Executive Board for 1950-51 comprised nine voting members: Dick Reed, Andy Christensen, Don Wills, Jerry McKee, Hyde Jacobs, DeForest Tovey (left school after first semester, replaced by Gary Sessions), Harry Turner, Ralph Fothergill, and Rosie Schmid, with Vern Bahr presiding. Ex-Officio members were Gale Mix, general manager; Charles Decker, faculty advisor; Janice McCormick, AWS president; and Argonaut editors Al Derr and Bert Johnson.
These students, the elected governing group of the student body, handle the many departments, committees and representatives of the Associated Students. Among their accomplishments this past year were: working with the Board of Regents to formulate a responsible Student Union committee; obtaining student representatives on University-faculty committees; setting up a statewide student recruitment program; reorganizing the ASUI committee structure to provide responsible boards overseeing groups of functions; and conducting the Universitywide blood donations for troops in Korea.
Weeks of campaigning for political candidates are brought to a climax with the arrival of election day, when Idaho students dig out their activity cards and head for the polls to choose their campus leaders.

Every fall, elections are held for class officers, while ASUI elections take place in the spring. Somebody has to count the votes, and the job goes to the election board whose members are chosen by competitive examination. Dario Toffenetti was chairman of this year’s election board.
All women students on the campus belong to the Associated Women Students organization, which is governed by five elected officers and the AWS council. Setting up policies and regulations for each Idaho coed’s benefit is the main purpose of the council, which consists of one representative from each women’s living group and one each from Mortar Board, Spurs, WRA and Panhellenic Council.

An exchange luncheon with WSC and a tea for high school seniors on All-University Day were sponsored by the council this year. The council also prepared the slate of May Queen and other elective office candidates, after which nominations from the floor were accepted.

Janice McCormick presided over the AWS with the assistance of Mary Louise Will, vice-president; Yvonne George, secretary; Barbara Swanson, treasurer; and Rosie Schmid, orientation chairman.

Janice McCormick
President

Mary Louise Will
Vice-President

Yvonne George
Secretary

Rosie Schmid
Treasurer

Barbara Swanson
Orientation Chairman

Row One: Blanche Erickson, Margaret Williamson, Donna Swain, Marguerite Law, Joyce Fisher. Row Two: Carolyn Hanson, Mary Hansen, Doris Moore, Carol Bowker, Jane Matthews, Alice Henry, Donna Melo, Helen Church, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Pat Harris.
ASUI Committees

Much of the work of the ASUI is accomplished quickly and effectively by means of various committees. Chairmen for ASUI committees are appointed by the Executive Board. The SAB, NSA, Publications board, Coalition board and the Activities panel are a few of the most important.

SAB

The newly-reorganized Student Activities board, headed by Glen Stringham, accomplished much this year. Its main purpose is to act as liaison agent between the Executive Board and other student activities, but it also worked on Homecoming, Dad's Day, set up a file of all campus organizations and their officers and sponsored the annual bridge tournament. Seated are Glen Stringham, Naida Whybark, Bryan Lawrence, Helen Means. Standing are Cleon Kunz, Ronald Hyde, John Bengtson, Bruce Whitmore, Kent Lake.

NSA

Representing Idaho in the National Student Association, the NSA under Chairman Marv Washburn also worked on freshman orientation, Student Union policy and sponsored a leadership training conference. Seated are Bonese Collins, Pat Alberson, Marv Jagels, Elizabeth Wilcox, Sheila Janssen, Marv Washburn. Standing are Bob Foley, Bob Mitchell, Clarence Johnston. NSA members also make up the Services board which had charge of the campus chest drive, the talent file and ASUI travel bureau.
Publications Board

Determining policies to be followed by ASUI publications and recommending editors, business managers and other staff heads to the Executive Board for approval and appointment is the main function of the Publications board. Its membership includes the ASUI president and secretary, an Executive Board member, general manager, advisor, Argonaut, Gem and Blot editors and KUOI station director. Seated are Professor Wayne Young, Gale Mix, Marie Hargis, Vern Bahr. Standing are Al Derr, Andy Christensen, Jerry Bunnell and Dale Benjamin.

Coalition Board

Five representatives from each party caucus plus the ASUI president make up the Coalition board, which serves as a coordinating agency between the Executive Board and the Independent and United parties. This board acts in an advisory capacity and also informs the respective caucuses of the actions and policies of the Executive Board. Seated are Jay Stephens, Rosie Schmid, Vern Bahr, Betty Bonnett, Pat Duffy, Margaret Sullivan. Standing are Dave Bull, Marvin Washburn, Bill Hollingsworth, Nick Speropulos.

Activities Panel

One of the main ASUI committees working under the Executive Board is the Activities panel, which was directed by Chairman Mary Louise Will. Pictured are Bill Taylor, Merilyn Petersen, Mary Louise Will, Fred Kopke, Jerald Haegele, Richard Gibbs and Kent Lake. The Calendar, Election, Publicity and Film committees all work in conjunction with this group. Under the new Publicity and Program committees the Activities panel has publicized the blood drive, the SUB, and has provided for the assembly programs.
Although outnumbered by Independents, the United students were able to make almost a clean sweep of the class elections this year. Much of the success of their tightly-knit organization can be traced to the United Caucus, which is composed of two delegates from each Greek letter house on the campus. Selecting United candidates and following up with well-run campaigns in their behalf is the principal job of this political group. President Jim Ingalls was assisted by Georgia Stonemets, secretary, and Dave Bull, treasurer.
Political candidates and policies of the Independent students are determined by the Independent Caucus, which is composed of a representative for every fifty students living in campus halls. By electing their presidential candidate, Hyde Jacobs, and also seating a majority of the Executive Board during this spring's elections, the Independent students retained control of student government. President of the caucus first semester was Bill Hollingsworth, who was assisted by Glen Stringham, vice-president, and Linda Marsyla, secretary-treasurer. Glen Stringham presided over the meetings second semester and Marilyn Evans acted as secretary treasurer.

Independent Caucus
From Clark's Fork, Idaho, came Al Derr to lead the way on the campus newspaper, The Idaho Argonaut. Taking over the Jason reins, Allen wrote many hard-hitting editorials reminiscent of his many able predecessors. In his "spare" time, Al, a member of Blue Key, edited the student directory, Kampus Key.

At the end of the semester the Arg found itself under a different editor. Bert Johnson, who hailed from Mullan, was the new top man. Like his former chief, Bert is a Liberal Arts major and a Blue Key member.

Significant editorials, features, and a large sports section soon made the Argonaut popular with all the students in Vandalville. From the smoke-filled Arg offices, located in the new Student Union building, where the staff worked late on Monday and Thursday evenings, the paper was delivered to anxiously-waiting students every Tuesday and Friday.

For the first time in years and years the Arg editor did not have a stroll to the Cougar's lair in Pullman, because Idaho tied WSC 7-7 in football; but he did condescend to walk half-way.
Allen Derr
Editor First Semester

Bert Johnson
Editor Second Semester

Virginia Oracen and Doris Moore, co-news editors for the first semester, checked all copy and "dug up" stories for the reporter.
Mary Ellen Stefanec
Circulation Manager

Kenny West
Campus Circulation

Betty Brock
Mailroom Circulation

Joanne Hopkins, Virginia Smith
Society Editors

Tom Mitchell
Managing Editor

Janet Helman
Advertising Manager

Jack Mosiman
Business Manager

Reporters

Row One: Liane Lars, Patricia Blunk, Nancy Crandall, Bruce Whitmore, Corinne Laurento, Marilyn Fleming, Dean McGrath. Row Two: Gloria Badmaee, Susan Maes, Jerry McKee, Nancy Livingston.
Advertising Staff
Soliciting and drawing up ads from downtown firms is the advertising staff's function. This staff works in close association with the Business Manager and his aides.

Row One: Nancy Crandall, Patricia Sweeney, Margaret Alley, Pat Cameron ... Row Two: Barbara Pennington, Lola Hansen, Mary Ellen Barrett.

Proofreaders
Two nights a week the proofreaders assemble in the Idahoian offices to read the "Arg," correcting all copy errors before the paper goes to press. Harriet Walrath served as night editor in charge.

Peter Stickney, Bill Louthian, Kenneth Meppen.

Sports Staff
Throughout the year the "Arg" sports writers kept close track of Idaho's athletic achievements. Karl Klages headed this staff.

Row One: Karl Klages, Phil Johnson, Stan Riggers Row Two: Ron Johnson, Don Theophilus, Bill Boyden.

Mailing Staff
Come Tuesdays and Fridays the busy mailing staff was always found in the "Arg" office, diligently working to get the papers sent out.

Pat Cameron, Betty Brock, Marietta Claeos.
From last year's chaos came this year's organization, as the Gem of the Mountains finally found a place to call home. Remembering the unhappy circumstances in which they found themselves last year, the yearbook staff was indeed a happy bunch when they moved into their new offices on the third floor of the new Student Union building. At long last they had a permanent place in which they could work.

And no one was any happier than the new Gem editor, Jerry Bunnell, who was fortunate in having a capable group of experienced personnel to fill the editorial posts.

Jerry's immediate assistants were associate editors Jerry McKee and Virginia Orazem. Under this hierarchy of three came the section editors: Phil Johnson, sports; Jim Roupe, organizations; Clyde Winters, living groups; Kenny West and Andy Tozier, activities; Joyce Becker, classes; and Sheila Janssen, social.

Upon these students rested the responsibility of getting the Gem shipshape for the engravers and printers, and at the time this was written the work was progressing successfully. If the number of hours spent banging out copy, cutting, pasting and getting pictures, plus preparing the dummy were indications of their constant toil and success—then by now you should be thumbing through the pages of the 1951 Gem of the Mountains.
Jerry Bunnell
Editor

Virginia Orazem and Jerry McKee
Associate Editors
The ambitious and loyal students of the Gem staff, under the able leadership of Jerry Bunnell, somehow found enough time from their other campus activities to give the ASUI this 1950-51 Gem of the Mountains. They sincerely hope all who read it will enjoy this publication as much as they have enjoyed creating it for you.
Copy Writers

Writeups for all organizations and activities are assigned to the copy writers, who then get busy and report the year's functions.

Row One: Billie Bryan, Ann Harding, Mary Harding, Catherine Church, Rita Barker, Jean Whittemore... Row Two: Ron Johnson, Bill Nixon, Bob McCaslin, Don Thespilious, Chuck McDevitt, Sue Smith.

Secretaries

Members of the secretarial staff are kept ever busy correcting and indexing the countless pages of copy turned in.

Row One: Sharon Osmundson, Delores Lindsey, Phyllis Payne, Ruth Potter, Mary Harding, Delores Tyso... Row Two: Betty Ruth Weatherby, Barbara Reeses, Katherine Howe, Elta Krey, Audrey Stewart, Pat Walters, Ann Harding, Ramona Reinake.

Photomounters

Measuring, proportioning and fitting pictures into spaces allotted for them are the tasks assigned the photomounters.

Row One: Rita Barker, Jean Whittemore, Patricia Berry, Catherine Church... Row Two: Don Lawrence, Ron Johnson, Bruce Pickett.

Artists

Artists donated talent to the Gem by constructing duplicate "dummies" for the printers and engravers, and also created the cartoons in the album.

Row One: Beverly Benson, Beverly Groninger... Row Two: Diana Jennings, Stan Bender, Carla Bendel.
Handbook

The combined Student Handbook and Idaho Coed Code strives to orient frosh on college life. This publication contains regulations, activities and the constitution and by-laws of the ASUI.

Betty Thompson
Editor

Kampus Key

The Kampus Key, sponsored by the leadership honorary, Blue Key, lists the names, living quarters and majors of all students enrolled at the University.

Allen Deer
Editor

Alumni Roundup

The Alumni Roundup keeps grads posted on present campus activities and has the latest information on outstanding Idaho alumni. Enterprise Mrs. Dick was, in part, responsible for its successful year.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick
Editor
This national professional journalism fraternity is open to men who have shown their interest and ability in the journalistic field. The group endeavors to improve campus publications, and keeps close contact with editors and publishers all over the state. Leaders of Sigma Delta Chi this year were John Dillon and Tom Mitchell.

Theta Sigma is a local honorary established to recognize outstanding women journalists on the campus. Members are chosen for their participation on campus publications. This year the group began petitioning for a national charter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women journalists. President for 1950-51 was Virginia Orazem.
Students like their humor. Blot likes to satisfy them. The racy campus magazine is a great favorite among the students ... they like its jokes, articles and illustrations. In fact, the only thing they don't like is that Blot is not published more often than four times a year.

There has been talk of removing Blot from the list of major ASUI publications, but the editors have been carrying the cry “keep Blot going” very effectively.

When school opens again next fall, the students will undoubtedly welcome our college magazine for another year of good fun and good jokes.
Marie Hargis
Editor First Semester

Bob Gartin
Editor Second Semester

Ken Kornher
Managing Editor

Mary Thompson
Business Manager

Betty Thompson
Fiction Editor

Marilyn Brodd
Fashion Editor

Elene Clyde
Exchange Editor
Dale Benjamin and Dave Nye
Station Directors
First and Second Semesters

Announcers

Row One: Hugh Burgess, Acel Ann Purdy, Jean Roper, Beverly Alger, Marietta Cloos, Pat Cameron... Row Two: Frank Kinnison, Frank Bowles, Jae Goward, Larry Hyer, Bob Gibbe, Bill Mason, Dave Smith, Dave Kling... Row Three: Don Hardy, Gene Hamblin, Pete Snow, Chuck McHerritt, Phil Johnson, Lindy Larkin, Ted McDaniel, Bill Parsons, Lee Smith.

Engineers

George Garrison, Edwin Armstrong, Duane Handy, Harry Ehoolin, Earl Donnan.
The Voice of the Vandal” echoes from the third floor of the Student Union building as KUOI proudly operates from its new broadcasting station. No longer is the once familiar phrase to be heard, “We are broadcasting from the third floor of the Engineering Annex building!”

Station directors this year were Dale Benjamin, first semester, and Dave Nye, second semester.

In its first year with new facilities, KUOI occupied five rooms, including a transmitter room, studio and control room, and offices. Additional facilities included the installation of a new commercial console, transmitter, and control board to make KUOI even more powerful.

Assistant station director in charge of administration was George Poulos. Chief announcers, for first and second semesters respectively, were Robin Faisant and Roger Swanstrom. Program arranger was Jan Fulton. Production director was Charles McDevitt, and chief engineer was Earl Donnan.

Idaho's "Voice of the Vandal" has become one of the finest amateur radio stations in the Northwest.
The voice of the Idaho engineering students is their publication "The Idaho Engineer." Reaching all the future engineers on the campus, the "mag" carries all the latest "dope" on engineering technique and keeps the student up-to-date on the activities of various engineering groups. Directing production was Editor John Spink.

Blessed with an outstanding forestry school of the nation, it is appropriate that these students at Idaho have a medium through which to express themselves. That medium is "The Idaho Forester." To Howard Heiner and his staff fell the task of rounding up and writing items of interest, then distributing the result to the many foresters of tomorrow.
Stage lights! House lights! Curtain! And audiences are treated to another production by the Idaho drama department. Under the direction of Professor Jean Collette, opportunity is provided for all students to learn drama and stage techniques, both in formal classes and by working on the numerous plays.

Plays with large casts set the keynote for this year's dramatic offerings. A Western frontier play, a French fantasy and a Chinese play were the main features. Advanced play production classes gave students the chance to direct a wide variety of studio productions.

The success of a show depends to a large extent upon the costuming and technical aspects. Marion Featherstone's direction in the designing and making of costumes and Mr. Kern's striking set designs added the final touches to create a successful season for the Idaho drama department.

Students achieving the required number of points in acting and backstage work are tapped for Curtain Club following the final performance of a major play.

This year's activities included winter and spring initiation banquets and the annual picnic. The club also sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Kern in an interpretative recital and in conjunction with the Attic Club presented an art display on drama, entitled "Ritual to Broadway."

Marv Alexander served as president of the group. Other officers were Colleen Swanson, vice-president; Norm Green, secretary; and Joan Cable, treasurer.

Row One: Ken Goldsberry, Bonnie Collins, Ted Gallagher, Joan Cable, Jerry Sporanza, Clyde Winters
Row Two: Marv Alexander, Barry Peters, Miss Featherstone, Miss Collette, Marie Harke, Ann Ketttenbach, Doris Moore, Andy Tozier
Row Three: Norm Jones, Shirley Pettijohn, Lorraine Cole, Sharon Henderson, Norm Green, Mona Roseneau, Rod Greening, Mort Grinker
Making up for a show requires time, patience and ability.

A final check on costumes, props and make-up; thus another studio production is ready to go.

Crew Call

Before the show can go on, there are many weeks of preparation by the technical crews, as well as the actors. An indispensable part of any theatre, the technical crews, under the direction of Ronald Kern, have added immensely to this year’s productions with their deftly-constructed sets.

Building and painting sets, learning make-up and lighting procedures and working on sound effects, costumes or properties are only a few of the invaluable experiences that can be obtained backstage.

Ronald Kern
Technical Director

Let's have a little help in getting that stage set!

During the show, the wings are crowded with the sound effects crew, prompter and actors nervously awaiting cues.
Flint Bailey (Norm Green) and his partner, Jim Steele (Larry Hyer), hold a confab with the Indian chief, Lest Star (Meet Grinker).

Joan Coblentz waits as Larry Hyer, Norm Green and Doris Moore await their cues during early rehearsals of the fall play.

No More Frontier

A Western frontier play written by an Idaho graduate opened the 1950-51 season. Talbot Jennings' "No More Frontier" told the story of a young Easterner coming West and of the conquering of the new land by him and his descendants. Indians, cattle rustlers and a war between the sheepmen and the cattlemen all combined to produce a fast-moving and action-packed performance.

The Madwoman of Chaillot

"One part fantasy and two parts pure reason" made up the formula for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giradoux, which was presented in the University auditorium on April 13-14. This recent Broadway hit proved a favorite of many with its vivid costumes and sets. The plot of big businessmen to destroy Paris in order to drill for oil is successfully thwarted by the Madwoman, with the aid of a colorful assortment of vagabonds.

A Panorama

Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot (Marion Davidson), seems justly suspicious of the Prospector (Ken Goldsberry), the President (Ted Gallagher), the Broker (Tom Wright), and the Baron (Norm Green), who are plotting the destruction of Paris.
Chinese theatrical convention was effectively portrayed in the spring play which was "The Yellow Jacket" by Hazelton and Benrimo. The authentic costumes and realistic make-up created a vivid and colorful production. This Chinese romance told the story of mother love, love of man and hate of man. The Hero had to overcome numerous obstacles, including mountains and raging rivers, before reclaiming his throne from the Daffodil son and winning his Plum Blossom love. Under the guiding hand of the Chorus and with the aid of the Property Man a happy ending was finally achieved. Director Jean Collette was assisted by Technical Director Ronald Kern and Costume Director Marian Featherstone.
Greek tragedy was featured in the first studio productions of the year. "Antigone" is the third part, chronologically, in a trilogy by Sophocles. Although the action of the play is continuous, it was divided into three sections, as an experiment in directing, for the advanced play production class. Lorraine Cole directed the first division which featured Marion Davidson as Antigone. The second part was directed by Ken Goldsberry, and Mary Thompson played the title role. The last part had Marie Hargis as student director and June Schalkau as Antigone.

Summer school set the scene for still another major play. Miss Collette chose "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane for the 1950 summer show. The plot concerned an oddly assorted group of people who found themselves on a ship—destination unknown. They eventually learned that they were all dead and on their way to the judgment day.
The Dreamy Kid
The one-act production "The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill involved a Negro fugitive from justice who visits his dying mammy. Director was Marv Alexander.

The Romancers
Joan Coble directed "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand, which concerns two young lovers and a supposed feud between their fathers.

Bumblepuppy
Two farmers bet whether a fly will light on one or the other of two lumps of sugar, or play bumblepuppy, in J. W. Rogers' play, directed by Norm Green.

Boor, Bear, or Bore?
Arena style plays made their first appearance on the Idaho campus with the spring studio productions. Rod Greening directed Anton Chekov's one-act comedy.

The Devil and Daniel Webster
Ken Goldsberry and Don Taylor directed this one-act play by Stephen Vincent Benet, which involved saving the soul of Jabez Stone, played by Jerry Sperrazzo.

Hands Across the Border
Mistaken identities and interminable phone conversations provided the basis for Noel Coward's comedy, which was under the direction of Mona Roseneau.

Elena (Sharon Henderson) tells Greg (Ted Frehman) to shoot it out like a man, as her faithful retainer, Luke (Hugh Borges), pleads with them.

The Devil (Mary Alexander) states his case to the justices (Mort Grinker) and the jury (Wally Landers, Roy Hill, Earl Moulton, Dick White), while the clerk (Tom Bittner) and Daniel Webster (Norm Green) listen.

Clare (Marion Davidson) and Piggle (Gerraine Cole) center their attention on the phone while Mrs. Wadburn (Ann Ketttenbach) remains seated.
Discussing the question, "Resolved: Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization," the debaters from Vandalville did very well. Coached by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, the teams began their season at a preliminary meet in Spokane, followed by a regional debate in Lewiston. Entered in the Inland Empire tournament held in Moscow were W.S.C., Montana and the Idaho debaters. Before the group made their final appearance at Linfield College in Oregon, they attended contests at Missoula and Stanford.

Mary Louise Will, Lois Odberq

Marion Haggerty, Ken Kornher

Mary Louise Will, Lois Odberq

Marion Haggerty, Ken Kornher

Varsity Debate Squad

In the women’s division of the intramural debate tournament, Alpha Phi secured top honors for the third consecutive year with Gamma Phi Beta placing second. The Sigma Chis won the distinction for the men’s living groups, followed by the Fijis.

Students who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debate are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary. This group, sponsor of the annual intramural debate tournament, also serves as host to visiting debate teams. Officers were Kent Lake, president, and Lois Odberg, secretary. Dr. A. E. Whitehead was group advisor.
Freshman women music students are honored every fall at a tea given by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity. This organization strives to further understanding among music students and selects its members on the basis of ability and promise in the music field. Cooperating with its brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, to present the annual spring song fest is another of Sigma Alpha Iota's activities. This year's president was Joyce Walser. Other officers were Naomi Nokes, vice-president; Rita Reynolds, treasurer; and Pat Rambo, secretary.

An all-American concert presented annually by Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity for men, is the main activity of this group. Its members, who are chosen for their interest and ability in music, also sponsored the song fest in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota. Ushering at music recitals and occasional mixers with SAI were other activities. Lee Robinson served as president of the Idaho chapter with Gordon Scott as vice-president and James Landers as secretary.
Idaho's select mixed choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, had an eventful year participating in wide-scaled activities. During the fall the Vandaleers sang at the Northern Idaho Teacher's convention. Before Christmas they presented their annual candlelight service which was broadcast over 19 Idaho radio stations, the Mutual network and the new Liberty network. A concert given for the Chamber of Commerce was one of many Moscow appearances. The group traveled to Missoula, Montana, to take part in the Northwest Conference of Music Educators. Later they went on their annual spring tour to Southern Idaho. On April 17, the spring concert was presented. Final performances for the season were given at Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Officers elected by the group were: Gerald Goecke, president; Joyce Fisher, secretary-treasurer; Naomi Nokes, librarian; Gordon Scott and Joan Jensen, robe attendants; and Jack Gregory and Greta Beck, social chairmen.
The University Band directed by Mr. Hosch has had a marching membership of 70 for the last two football seasons. They played in Boise for the Utah-Idaho game. At the Dad’s Day football game, the Moscow, Potlatch, Sandpoint and Kamiah high school bands participated in halftime activities with the University Band. After football season the band was divided into two groups and prepared for its winter concert which was presented February 8. A band clinic was conducted for visiting band directors throughout Idaho and neighboring states for two days. They completed their activities for the year with two outdoor concerts and played for the May Fete and Commencement. This year’s officers were Art Woodbury, president; Willis Knox, vice-president; and Richard Atwood, secretary.
Two concerts and playing for Commencement and Baccalaureate were on this year's program for the University Orchestra, which was directed by Carl Claus. Shirley Fowler was soloist for the first semester concert which included works by Mozart, Haydn and Dvorak. A new type of program was presented in the annual spring concert which featured operatic excerpts. The Vandaleers appeared with the orchestra in the famous prison duet and chorus from "Il Trovatore" with Jack Gregory and Shirley Fowler as soloists. Other student soloists for this concert were Joanne Peters, Chuck LaFollette and Gerald Goecke. The University Orchestra, the Vandaleers and the University Singers combined for the finale which was the Pilgrims' Chorus from the opera "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner. This same number was presented at the Commencement exercises.
Furnishing lively music for Idaho's basketball games and pep rallies is the main job of the Pep Band, which was directed by Fred Schmidt and advised by Kermit Hoach. A major project of this group is the annual Pep Band show which is given in two parts, one formal and one informal. This year the formal section featured music by Bach, while selections by Rogers and Hammerstein were emphasized in the informal section. Ordinarily the band takes a spring tour of Idaho high schools, but the trip was canceled for this season.
All students are eligible for membership in the University Singers, the largest music organization on the Idaho campus. Director Norman Logan chose "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms for the first concert of the year. The spring concert included selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky-Simeone, performed by the women's section, and Negro spirituals by the men. The mixed chorus also participated in the University Orchestra concert and performed at the May Fete and Commencement exercises.

Tryouts provide the basis for membership in the Madrigal Singers. This organization concentrates on sixteenth century Italian and English music. Under the direction of Keith Forney, the group presented a concert each semester. The Madrigal Singers also participated in the first semester Orchesis program, recorded background music for the play "No More Frontier," and went Christmas caroling.
Jealous love set the stage for the second opera which was "Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo. Overwhelming response to the first opera production made it necessary to schedule two performances on May 10 and 11. Dramatic coaches for both operas were Dorothy and Ronald Kern. Kenneth Goldsberry had charge of constructing the stage sets, and the drama department took care of the make-up and lights.

An innovation on the Idaho campus this year was the opera workshop under the direction of S. Keith Forney. Members of this group presented "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni on December 7 for their first production. Long hours of practice and hard work were rewarded when a more than capacity audience attended the performance and accorded its unanimous acclaim. Greta Beck and Jeanne Foster were accompanists for both opera productions.

**Cavalleria Rusticana**

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**Pagliacci**
Military training has been a part of the University of Idaho's curriculum for men students since the adoption of the Morrill Land Grant Act, which required such training in all land grant colleges. The ROTC program has been designed to train junior reserve officers who will capably serve the nation if it becomes necessary.

Four semesters of Military Science are required of all physically fit freshman and sophomore men at the University. Those enrolled for the additional two years of instruction may be granted a commission. This year 574 men participated in the ROTC program, including 107 men in the advanced course.

Director of the department is Colonel Charles F. Hudson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, assisted by Major Harley Miller.

The compulsory summer camp, located at Fort Lewis, Washington, was attended by 24 cadets for a period of six weeks. Members of the permanent staff acting as instructors were Capt. Henry Zimmerman, Capt. Rex Blewett, Warrant Officer Paul Kurd, M/Sgt. John Rundall, Sgt. 1st Class Moore.
We thought we knew how to use one of these things.

Hey, fellas... What's you know—a free movie.

Is Captain Powell showing us or the Sarge how that M-57 works?

Pay attention, you birds... Now is the last time I'm going to explain this.
Scabbard and Blade

Since 1925 Scabbard and Blade has been active on the Idaho campus, organized to further military cadet relationships, to develop good, efficient officers and to promote interest in the military affairs at the University. Commanded by Cadet Captain Roger Hartman, the 31 members' outstanding activities for this year were the initiation banquet and Memorial Day ceremonies.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary, is composed of outstanding ROTC students. Activities include a competition drill with the Navy drill team, acting in the flag raising ceremonies at football games and an annual spring picnic. Officers were Don Trupp, Clayton Boyce, Chester Takatori and Master Sergeant Harry Brizee.

Army Rifle Team

The fellows in the Army (ROTC) Rifle team, keeping in step with their straight-shooting predecessors, gained many a compliment for themselves and their wiry little instructor M/Sgt. John Rundall, because of their excellent mark firing. Always up to par, this year the team showed outstanding marksmanship and a consistently high record.
The University's Air Force Recruit Officers Training Corps has grown with great strides during the year. Acting as Professor of Military Air Science and Tactics was Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman. Ably assisting him were Major Jerry Miller, Major M. L. Robertson, Capt. L. V. Kuster and First Lt. M. A. Stewart.

The number of underclass students grew to 370, while the advanced cadets totaled 131. Graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. The most outstanding are issued regular Air Force commissions.

For the first time this year, advanced students who are registered in administration or communication courses are not required to attend summer camp.

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**Senior Officers**

Frank Lloyd Whitsell
Student Regimental Commander

Row One: James McKevitt, Boyd Barker, Jay Green, Stephen Douglas, Gary Sessions, Dick Lema

Row Two: James Dunham, Bryan Brunsell, Preston Bair, Howard May, Winston Churchill
We're lucky today—get to see a movie instead of drilling.

Can't be that hard to figure out, can it? Yep, I guess it can!

Gentlemen, the Colonel says we'll have a little more polish on those shoes from now on.

Don't give up now, fellas! It's your last year.
Arnold Society

The Arnold Society, an honorary for AROTC upperclassmen, has as its main purpose the encouragement of greater teamwork, technical knowledge and cooperation among its members. Named in honor of the late General Hap Arnold, first general of the U.S. Air Force, it is relatively new on this campus. The faculty advisor is Major Jerry Miller.

Air Officers

The staff of instructors of the AROTC, enlarged to meet the present national emergency, has expanded the training program for college students. With the addition of these instructors, the department is able to broaden the field into specialized training of Administration and Communication.

Air Rifle Team

A select group of sharpshooters chosen from the AROTC composes the Air Rifle Team. This team, although only one year old on the Idaho campus, has proved its worth by placing ninth in competition with one hundred forty schools in the nation, in competition for the Hearst Trophy last spring.
One of the few universities in the United States having a Naval ROTC unit, the University of Idaho provides training for midshipmen and prepares many of them for careers as Navy or Marine Corps officers. Upon completion of four years' training at the University, the students who had regular status receive commissions in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and the contract students become reserve officers.

This year Captain C. A. Chappell, Professor of Naval Science and Tactics, headed the NROTC unit. Under his auspices first and second year students were taught the basic principles necessary to become good officers. Third and fourth year men received technical training required of good officers.

Senior Officers

Row One: Jacob Kertz, George Ray, Robert Smith, Henry Holt, Dan Pizziolo... Row Two: Richard Davy, James LaCrome, Wendall Gladish, Justin Quackenbush, Jerry Rockwood.

John Clayborne
Student Regimental Officer
Midshipman, what are your views on the position of the Navy in modern warfare? This better be good!

Don't look so "happy," boys! After all, tests are what make this course so interesting.

A grin like that could mean only one thing... the middies caught on right away.

Guess what we have cooking for you fellows next class period? If anybody says "the day off," he's wrong.
Navy Drill Team

From the time they were organized in 1947, the Navy precision drill team has been outstanding for its performances in town as well as on the campus. This year the group effort proved rewarding, for they won the Northwest Drill trophy. Acting as Commanding Officer was J. W. Clayborne, with W. L. Gladish as Executive Officer.

Eagle and Anchor

Eagle and Anchor is a club for outstanding midshipmen. Since it was organized four years ago, its purpose has been to encourage fellowship and to develop leadership. Social functions sponsored during the year were the annual informal Shipwreck dance, Navy Ball and the Captain’s Tea. Officers were Harold Cottrell, president, and Joe Tom.

Navy Rifle Team

Composed mostly of sophomores, the Navy Rifle Team has competed in numerous matches. Unlike most rifle teams, the group does not practice together, but individually. Practicing individually has enabled each member to correct his mistakes more efficiently and rapidly. Sergeant West is instructor of the team.
Organizations & Honoraries
For 29 years Mortar Board membership has represented the highest goal of activity-minded senior women. Chosen at an impressive ceremony during the May Fete program, these women continue the traditions of Mortar Board by sponsoring an alumni breakfast, selling mums during Homecoming, providing the momentum for the Spinster Skip and completing their activities by selecting new members at the May Fete festivities. Barbara Swanstrom assumed the presidency with Marie Hargis, vice-president; Pam Gaut, secretary; Beverly Schupfer, treasurer; and Anne DuSault, editor.
Silver Lance

Silver Lance is the climax for outstanding activity men as they reach their senior year. During the May Fete program eight top men are tapped for membership by the placing of a wide silver ribbon over their shoulders. This honorary recognizes men for outstanding leadership, service and scholarship. No officers are elected.

Vern Bahr

Mark Washburn

Bob May

Dale Benjamin

Pete Wilson

Al Derr

Keith Bean
At basketball games, football games, pep rallies and all other University functions the coeds in white—the Spurs—were there, living up to their motto "At Your Service." This national women's honorary is composed of outstanding women from each living group. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activity participation, leadership and dependability. Promotion of school spirit, supporting all student body activities, fostering a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness and upholding all college traditions are the objectives of this honorary. The Spur Waddle and the winding of the Maypole highlighted the year's work. Ruth Bieber was president; Nancy Weitz, vice-president; Nancy Shelton, secretary; and Lavonna Eyrich, treasurer.
IKs instituted a new system of between-semesters book exchange for the Idaho campus. Bruce Whitmore, Dick Coulter and Dave Beadles are working behind the counter in this scene.

While Spurs wind the Maypole at the May Pate the IKs carry on by handing out programs to guests.

"Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty"—these three words summarize the work of this national men's service honorary. IKs are pledged from the outstanding sophomores on campus, two from each living group. Bud Deerkop, as Duke, shouldered the tremendous job of leading the chapter in its numerous activities. The IKs combined with the Spurs to begin a book exchange where students could exchange textbooks used for various courses. This service enabled many students to save money. Dick Coulter was awarded the Holy Grail cup for outstanding service. Jack Pepper was chancellor; David Beadles, scribe; Jerry Haegle, social chairman; Lloyd Dunn, sergeant-at-arms; and Warren Peterson, historian.

The Intercollegiate Knights

Row One: Bill Brown, Jack McCreight, Bill Ringert, Ted Turok, Bruce Gordon, Gordon Cook, Richard Eller, Jerry Evans, Ken Kurnher

Row Two: Jim Ropes, Robert Rawlins, Jack Pepper, Jerry Haegle, David Beadles, Donald Deerkop, Lloyd Dunn, Glenn Kuns, Warren Peterson, Vernon Thomas

Row Three: Bob Peterson, Jim Buckley, Ralph Wilder, Wayne Jepson, David Womondorf, Roy Kaku, Angelo Lucus, Bruce Whitmore, Gary Farmer, Erwin Johnson, Don Kuper, Alva Gardner, John Barrossha

Row Four: Lee Wida, Ray Kranche, Dick Coulter, Glenn Miller, Jack Ghiglieri, Rob Pullmer, Doug Thorp, Del Razer, Paul Clausen, Dan Johnson, Marvin Hathorn, John Jutilla, Gerald Amaas.
Blue Key is a national leadership fraternity whose members are chosen from among those men most active in campus life. Each year it sponsors a talent show representing the tops in campus talent. Norm Green, master of ceremonies, added bits of humor as he introduced the various acts. Compiling and publishing the student directory known as the Kampus Key, this year under the editorship of Allen Derr, and sponsoring the campus "clean-up day" keeps the fraternity busy. Clint Peterson served as president.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Students interested in international relations found IRC an inspiring organization. At the bi-monthly meetings faculty and students were asked to present some aspects of our present international relations. Sherman Black was instrumental in maintaining the diversified program concerning foreign affairs. The picture below is typical of their many meetings. It includes club members and other students interested in the topic of the evening.
Nancy Weitz served as president of this freshman women's honorary composed of those coeds who earned a 3.5 grade point or better during their first semester at Idaho. Each fall a tea is given to acquaint prospective members with the organization. Initiation follows in January. The first aim of this honorary is to promote and maintain high scholarship among the women students.

Established at Idaho in 1934, this purely scholastic honorary for freshman men requires a 3.5 grade average for initiation. The main social function is an initiation banquet in January. A man in this honorary can be recognized by the small emblem on his key chain which bears the Greek letters Phi Eta Sigma.
This service honor fraternity was reactivated in 1946 after a lapse of five years. The group assisted ASUI with parades, special events and dances. This club was also instrumental in organizing Scout troops in Pullman, Lewiston and Moscow. The year’s activities included an all-campus mixer, chess tournament and the “Ugly Ike and Gaudy Gert” contest. Bob Kleffner served as prexy with Kenny West, vice-president; Bill Gugler, secretary; and David Lau, treasurer.

On the first Monday of each month the women of Delta Mu, composed of Jobs Daughters in college, conducted their meetings. All coeds who have been Jobs Daughters in high school are eligible to join this organization. Among their many activities were social parties, chili feeds, a Christmas party for the Moscow Jobs Daughters and a picnic at the end of the school year for senior Jobs Daughters. Joan Rowberry was president; Loralee Epperson, vice-president; Connie Teed, secretary; and June Carr, treasurer.
TMA, as the popular campus name goes, is the social club of the town men on the campus. Besides their many social functions such as dances, parties and exchanges, they enter intramural teams in many sports. They are organized to give off-campus men an opportunity to participate in campus activities. Victor DeVries led this group throughout the year.

Another new honorary to come into the limelight this year was Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. Dr. Boyd Martin was instrumental in its establishment on the Idaho campus. Social science majors with a high scholastic average are eligible to be initiated into this group. Shirley Longeteig was acting chairman.
The Attic Club is the service and social organization of the department of Art and Architecture. Its major purpose is to promote good fellowship among students and faculty members of the department. Designing and selling Christmas cards, the annual bridge party and fall and spring picnics composed the major activities of the club. Kenneth Keefer was president, Bonese Collins, vice-president; John Schaplowsky, secretary; and Ed Neal, treasurer.

In 1941 the wives of married students on campus, along with other married women students, organized the Dames' club. Its main objective was to be a get-acquainted social group. Highlights of the year included participation in the blood drive, Halloween party and a party for the husbands in the fall. Jean Jones was president; Helene Gilliland, recording secretary; Virginia Whitmer, corresponding secretary; and Helen Stradley, treasurer.
For students of outstanding swimming ability Hell Divers offers many interesting water activities aside from their regular Monday night meetings. The swimmers sponsor an annual water show; this year it had a South Sea Island theme. Native costumes and outstanding swimming ability brought success to this show. Other activities of the club included a steak fry and hay ride. Tom Gentry was president; Bud Hagan, vice-president; Pat Harris, secretary; and Adrienne George, treasurer. Pat Patton served as publicity director.

One of the Ski Club’s most interesting activities is the annual Winter Carnival. Presented in cooperation with the IKs and Spurs, this affair features snow sculpturing and ski racing. Organized almost five years ago, this club has offered an interesting and diversified program, including ski retreats and sleigh rides. Bert Stanford served as club president during the past year. A trip to Rossland, B.C., highlighted February’s ski events.
The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America was one of the newer clubs on campus this year. Qualifications for joining the FFA are junior standing, a member of the Ag Club and a student majoring in Agricultural Education. During their monthly meetings they stressed leadership training activities, while at the same time they prepared for the Little International Show. Dyle Smith was president; Lawrence Grover, vice-president; Paul Schwabedissen, secretary; and James Graham, treasurer.

Three years ago the 4-H Club emerged to promote 4-H work on the campus and throughout the state. Anyone who is interested in 4-H or agricultural work may join. One of the highlights of the year was the sending of Don Mitchell, University of Idaho sophomore, to Holland through the International Farm Youth Exchange. Ray Austine was president; Lou Carlson, vice-president; Hazel Havens, secretary; and Norma Hunt, treasurer.
Since 1915 Bench and Bar has been organized to promote better understanding between law students and faculty, promote orientation of first semester students in the use of the law library facilities and law study habits, and to procure practicing attorneys and judges as speakers to acquaint the students with the practical aspects of the legal profession. Bench and Bar also sponsors the Honor Code for taking law examinations. Highlight of their social activities was an annual dinner and dance for students, faculty and local practicing attorneys. Jim May was president during the past year.

This professional and social club organized in 1914 is composed of students enrolled in the College of Law and who have the scholastic average required for graduation. Each year Phi Alpha Delta sponsors the PAD dinner-dance. Outstanding professional speakers are engaged from time to time to address the membership. This club donated the Borah Memorial Plaque on which is inscribed the name of the outstanding graduating senior each year. J. B. McKinley was Chief Justice during the year.
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 at William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa has become more and more an honor society, and now gives recognition in the field of liberal arts and sciences. Election takes place in the spring, members being chosen from the junior and senior classes. The students' records of leadership and activities, as well as scholarship, must withstand careful scrutiny.

This national scholastic honorary for pre-meds and pre-dents began locally in March, 1939. Initiation banquets, medical films and services to pre-medical and pre-dental students for information, contacts and orientation were the chief activities of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Any pre-medical student with a 2.80 grade point is eligible for election to membership. Bill Chetwood was president; Warren Sutton, vice-president; Marlene Monroe, secretary; and Mich Kaku, treasurer.
Those students registered in the School of Business found many interesting activities in the Chamber of Commerce club. Such events as the annual spring banquet and the Crippled Children's Benefit Ball alerted keen interest in the club. Another big service rendered to business students by this organization was the formation of a placement program for students in business. Leonard Rodig was president; Philip Soulen, vice-president; Roy Vance, secretary; and Kathleen McEvers, treasurer.

Women students enrolled in the School of Business administration compose this club. Any coed with an accumulative grade average of 2.80 or above, enrolled in the School of Business administration for at least two semesters, is eligible for Phi Chi Theta. Social activities of the year included spring and fall initiation banquets and a tea for business faculty and prospective members. Each year a Scholarship Key is awarded to the senior member with the highest accumulative grade average.
The major project of this club is the Home Ec Day scheduled each spring for Idaho high school seniors. On this day senior girls from all parts of Idaho visit the Home Economics department at the University. Other club projects include an annual dance with the Ag Club members and selling hot dogs for home football games. Merilyn Petersen led this group of home economics majors with Ruth Lotspeich, vice-president; Caryl Ingebritsen, secretary; Naida Whybark, treasurer; and Mary Patano, historian.

Any girl majoring in Home Economics with a sufficient grade average is eligible for this honorary. Working throughout the year in close cooperation with the Home Economics department, numerous parties and discussions provided interesting activities. Helen Means served as president of this group. The Phi U cabin near Moscow Mountain is a favorite picnic spot.
For thirty-five years or more the Ag Club has been organized to create more interest for the students in the field of agriculture. Any student in the College of Agriculture is eligible to join the club. Each fall this group sponsors the Ag Bawl which features appropriate decorations and music. In the spring the members of the Ag Club turn out in full force for participation in the Little International. Harry Isaman was prexy; John Weinmann, vice-president; Dean Hale, secretary; and Bill Choules, treasurer.

Alpha Zeta is an organization developed for the purpose of furthering the cause of agriculture and the development of leaders in the field of agriculture. To be qualified for membership a student must have satisfactorily completed three semesters in the College of Agriculture and have a minimum grade average of 2.7 for these semesters. Each year Alpha Zeta holds a joint initiation with the WSC chapter. Gary Sessions was chancellor; Eugene Rinebold, scribe; Allen Schark, chronicler; and Leo Juve, treasurer.
SIGMA TAU

This engineering honorary for men students in the upper one-third of their class was established locally in 1922. Sigma Tau encourages high scholastic standards and sociability among engineering students. With the completion of the new engineering building, the men of this organization compiled and printed a complete faculty directory. Marvin Long served as president with Ritchie Gooch as vice-president; Rafael Jiminez, corresponding secretary; Burnell Hyland, recording secretary; Harold Brammer, treasurer; Russell Baum, historian; Harold Suchan, reporter.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

This chapter of the American Institute of Civil Engineers is organized chiefly to promote interest in the profession. Anyone enrolled in Civil Engineering is eligible to join. At each meeting the members are shown movies dealing with some current topic; or noted men of the profession visit as guest speakers. Several field trips have proved both enjoyable and beneficial to the members.
For those students pursuing an electrical engineering course, the Electrical Engineers club has been organized. One of their unique social functions this year was a lab party for club members. This was followed by a steak fry in the spring. Thomas Johnson was chairman; Fred Hyland, vice-chairman; Neil Peterson, secretary; George Hespelt, treasurer; and Marion Gilliland, publicity. Professor J. Hugo Johnson was acting advisor.

For students majoring in mechanical engineering the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was organized on October 5, 1925. The purpose of this organization is to develop student leadership, also to initiate and broaden the students' acquaintance with the practical side of Mechanical Engineering. Delbert Robinson, senior ME student, won first place for the Idaho Student Chapter in the technical papers contest at the 1950 Regional Conference. Ritchie Gooch was student chairman with John Spink serving as vice-chairman.
Since 1925 the Agricultural Engineers have been established to acquaint the students with the responsibilities and activities of the professional field. Any major in Ag Engineering is welcome to the group. Engineer’s Ball and participation in the Little International were the two big events of the year. Leslie Abbott served as prexy; Yoshimi Hosoda, vice-president; Bill Walkington, secretary; and Bill Nelson, scribe.

Harold Brammer served as head of this social club, primary interest of which is to promote interest in the profession of chemical engineering. Aside from the regular bi-monthly meetings, this group enjoyed several field trips and a spring picnic. Any chemical engineer was eligible to join this organization. Other officers included George Rey, vice-president; Joe Kass, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Stemple, publicity chairman.
All the various branches of engineering send representatives to this council of Associated Engineers. Their main purpose is to combine and coordinate the various engineering students into joint social-educational functions and activities. Stan Thomas served as head of this council.

Students enrolled in the School of Education with an accumulative 3.0 grade average compose this honorary. At their meetings various educational topics are discussed. A formal initiation banquet is given each spring as well as several teas for prospective members during the year. Sherman Black was president of this group. Dean Weltzin served as advisor.
ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

Bob Gorsuch led this group of men throughout the year. Among their many activities were included a steak fry, banquet, Forester's Ball, publication of the "Idaho Forester," and weekly meetings with entertainment and refreshments. Membership in this organization is open to all undergraduate and graduate students in forestry. Harold Heiner served as vice-president; Joe Basile, secretary; and Burt Holt, ranger.

To secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education and to work for the upbuilding of the profession is the aim of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary. The most outstanding activities were the fall and spring initiations, where T-bone steaks were broiled to suit each man's taste. Glen Fulcher was forester; Claude Willows, associate forester; Bob McMahon, secretary; and Duane Pyrah, ranger.
Sponsored annually by the Associated Miners at Idaho, the Mucker's Ball gives students a chance to gamble away to their hearts' content. All mining students are eligible to become members of the Associated Miners. The group fosters improved student-faculty relations and held numerous social get-togethers. Affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the University chapter introduces various phases of actual mining experience to student members.

Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon was begun in May, 1929. This club was organized to further interest in the earth sciences. Men who are in the department of mineral industries and in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class are eligible for membership in this organization. Two banquets and spring picnics highlighted the social calendar of the year. The TARR award is presented annually to the outstanding chapter member. Officers for the year were Richard Davey, president; Adrian Albertson, vice-president; and Joe Emmons, secretary-treasurer.

Perhaps the newest club on campus is the Vandal Flying Club. It is composed of all men who are pilots or are anxious to learn about aviation. Their headquarters are located at the Moscow Ski Ranch located about one-half mile south of Moscow. Wallace Schmidt was instrumental in getting this club established. The Vandal fliers own their own planes.

Under the able leadership of Kenneth Foucar, the newly organized Vandal Riders completed a very successful year. Any student is eligible to join this group of riders. The members of this club enjoyed many hay rides, picnics and barn dances. On the more constructive side the riders were active in rodeos and participated in several horse shows. Other officers included King Block, vice-president; Jo Fence, treasurer; and Terry Carson, secretary.
Church Groups
This building is often referred to as "the most beautiful building on the campus." Not only is it attractive, but highly functional, too, and it is admirably adapted to its purpose. Consecrated at services on November 24, 1950 (the twentieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Idaho Institute), the CCC is demonstrating the wisdom of the planning and investment of $75,000 which the total property represents.

Another new religious building along the modern line is the Canterbury House of the Episcopal Church Student Group. Work was begun in the spring of 1950 with the completion and grand opening of the building following in the late fall of 1950. This building includes a lounge, meeting rooms, recreation room, kitchenette and business offices. The total investment represents about $30,000. Students did much of the construction themselves.
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week at the University of Idaho is designed to present, in terms intelligible to university men and women, the relevance of religion to personal life and the great social issues of this age. Its aim is to bring to the student body and the faculty a conviction of the burning need of our day for intelligent, trained, consecrated Christians. The objective of the week as chosen by a poll of students was "To arouse the realization that religion can be a vital and living force in the life of college students as a basis." Noted churchmen from all over the nation were brought to the campus as speakers.
In order to bring about greater understanding between the church denominations, elected representatives from different student organizations have formed the Interchurch Council. This council's greatest project is the Religious Emphasis Week which is sponsored each spring on campus. Another outstanding activity of this group is the campus Easter Sunrise Service. President of the council this year was Donald Trupp; Howard Morton was vice-president; Elizabeth Wilcox, secretary-treasurer; and John Blom, historian.

The Roger Williams Club started off the year with a reception of new members. Anyone of the Baptist belief or interested in the church is always invited to attend. Throughout the year many lawn parties and dinners were sponsored. Highlight of the year's social calendar was the Christmas program and party sponsored by the club. Their weekly meetings consisted of devotional periods and fellowship. Ruth Dimond served as head of this group.
Regular mid-week Bible studies and Sunday devotional meetings were the principal activities of the Lutheran Student Association. This group of Lutherans is organized to cultivate friendships and social life on a Christian level. Participation in the Inter-Church Council, special services and programs, attendance at various Pacific Northwest Conferences and work on special projects of service to the Church and community composed a full year for this club. John Blom was president and Jack Rosenthal served as vice-president.

For the spiritual, physical and mental nurture of young people in the life of the Episcopal Church the Canterbury Club was established in 1941. The Canterbury Club met every Tuesday evening. Service of Holy Communion followed by breakfast each Wednesday morning at seven o'clock, Friday night suppers, Sunday evening snacks, dances, parties, retreats, intellectual discussions and lectures filled a complete and interesting year. Bill Ross was president; Barbara Storms, vice-president; and Anne DuSault, secretary.
Roger Chichester guided this group of Christian Scientist students through a successful year. This club is organized to welcome new Christian Scientists to the campus, to unite them in closer bonds of fellowship and to give those who desire it an opportunity to learn more about Christian Science. Ben Chichester was vice-president; Helen Terry, clerk; Nadine Chichester, corresponding secretary; and Bob McMahon, treasurer.

An organization for Catholic students, this club offers its members many activities including mixers, discussion periods, Communion breakfasts, a Christmas party and several picnics. Each year the members sponsor an all-campus dance as a money raising project. Donna Jo Walenta served as president the first semester, and Carl Stamm succeeded her the second semester.
For twenty-two years Kappa Phi has been the organization for Methodist women students. Their official slogan is that "Every Methodist woman in the University world today is a leader in the Church of tomorrow." Activities of the year were a Thanksgiving banquet, Halloween slumber party, Christmas party and a Candlelight service at Christmas. For a money raising project this group sold Christmas cards on campus. Delores Beadles was president and Mrs. Clifford Dobler was sponsor.

Since 1929 Wesley Foundation has been the official Methodist student organization designed to benefit its members socially, spiritually and intellectually. Any interested student may participate in the club's activities. Mountain retreats, exchanges with the WSC club, dinners and picnics make up some of the activities of the club. Rev. Ernest P. Goulder served as advisor.
All University members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints are eligible for this club which has been on campus since 1938. This group gave a pledge party in December, a sweetheart ball in February, several picnics in the spring and monthly parties for members. David Beckstead was president; Kenneth Keeler, vice-president; Norma Hunt, secretary; and Sharon Henderson, historian.

Presbyterian and Congregational college students have merged to form the Westminster Forum. Its purpose is to provide Christian fellowship and experience for its members. Dinners, picnics and regular devotional and discussion periods were some of its activities. Weekly Sunday night meetings were held to discuss Christian life and social living on campus. Several retreats to Lake Coeur d'Alene and Lake Chatcolet highlighted their inspirational program.
On their way to and from classes, the students absorb the natural beauty of the Idaho campus. The numerous sororities, fraternities and halls serve the Idaho student as a foster home while adding to his universal understanding of all mankind.
Housemothers, Hostesses, Proctors

Being responsible for the actions of the students within their various living groups is the function of this long-suffering group. The hostesses and proctors must handle all the living arrangements for the hall dwellers, as well as nurture each bitter complaint. Housemothers are charged with chaperoning their flirtatious wards, with instructing them in the social graces and occasionally giving them lockouts. It's a cruel world, but it's lots of fun.
Men's House Presidents

Although not an organized group, the men's house presidents cooperated in several functions this year. By working with this group, committees for Homecoming, the two blood drives, and All-University day requested and obtained excellent assistance from the men's halls and houses. Each member did this, of course, in addition to his regular house duties.

Women's House Presidents

Supervising the social and scholastic functions of her own house or hall is in itself quite a job, but this year the women's house presidents organized to serve as a liaison agent between the individual living groups and the various ASUI functions. And, according to some authorities, the women did a better job than the men.
Pan Helenic Council

Chief among Panhellenic Council's functions is the regulation and supervision of women's rush. In addition, better scholarship is encouraged by this group, which consists of two members from each of the eight Idaho sororities. Presidents for this year were Norma Whitsell, first semester, and Jane Clark, second semester.

Interfraternity Council

Two men from each fraternity compose Interfraternity Council which works to aid the various houses in their social and scholastic problems. In addition, IFC supervises rush and serves as a link between ASUI and University administrations and the individual fraternities. Stan Riggers and Jim Chadband led the group this year.
Who makes your lessons second rate, and makes you telephone her straight, just for a date — must be an Alpha Chi . . . " The girls who live in the house with the pink shutters have had a busy year—from the Halloween party with the Sigma Nus to the spring picnic with the Delta Chis, their calendar has been packed with the extra-curricular activities which make up the gayer side of college life. Some of the highlights of this unforgettable year were capturing the positions of Maid of Honor of the May Fete and Junior Class Treasurer, and winning the trophy for originality at the benefit dance within their walls. They also claim eight queen finalists and seven members of Orchesis. Then there were the water fights with the Sigma Nus, which make the gayer side of college life even gayer—or maybe wetter.

Almost all the Alpha Chis play cards.
Fast talkers from the Alpha Phi house walked off with the intramural debate trophy for the third straight year. Members claim that the long walk up the hill helps them keep their "figgers." Of course, the walk is much shorter to the Bucket. In the springtime they set out to drown the Lambda Chis in their annual tug-of-war over Paradise Creek. Trouble is, the Lambda Chis usually win. Spooks are forgotten at Halloween in the fun at the Fiji party. Comes Christmas and gals turn Santa Claus, throw a big shindig for alums' children. Turnabout day on April 1 gives pledges a taste of what it's like to hold upper hand. Autumn Frolic comes with the falling leaves in October.

"Some day they'll come along—the men we love."

Secret snack on second.
These fellows claim the Bucket is merely the ATO annex, which proves their right to drink more coffee there than any other group. They select a local lovely as Esquire Girl and enter her in their national contest. She is then crowned at their Esquire Dance. For weeks the town is scoured for empty cans for their Tin Can Dance. At least they say the cans are empty when they get them. The athletic sort, they plan lots of picnics and hayrides, and, oh, yes, they have men on three varsity squads, too. Seems there is an exchange of "words" with the WSC chapter about the time of the yearly Idaho-WSC football game. A lot of practice goes into their Christmas serenade.

"Why the ATOs are well fed: Vandy.

Nic! I'll bet they're all empty."
Betas' fondest memories go back to the big brick house on the corner and their beloved housemother, Mrs. Scott. Their 10-man toboggan team is often the subject of much proud talking. They go primitive once each year for their annual Indian Dip. Beta-Phi Delt rivalry builds up when the Frosh are set against each other in a frenzied football game and it reaches a peak in a knock-down, drag-out snowball fight. Treacherous tubbings are reserved for the seniors and the newly-engaged. Miami Triad comes around each year. Beta "mellow men" go to Seattle for their big songfest. These socialites include exchanges with the Deegoes on Halloween and the Alpha Chis on Christmas.
Only men's co-op on the campus, these bright lads do all their own cooking. Better learn to cook now, they say, what with the male-female ratio the way it is. The new Ag Science building is handy for the many future farmers who live here. Active in intramural sports, these fellas also go in for cross-country running. They are very well acquainted with the bowling alleys in the new SUB game room. Much singing is heard here, including Hawaiian songs. Home of the Campus Club Cut-Ups, wheels at KUOI also eat and sleep within these walls. Most important social functions are winter and spring formal dances.

Well, that's one way to move out.

Connoisseurs of the cuisine.
Walter Aldrich
Kenneth Anderson
Raymond Arte
Dwight Barker
David Beadles
Ed Benjamin
Howard Bennett
Keith Bowman
Dick Bradley

Harold Brammer
Charles Bratton
Owen Broeved
Barney Brunelle
Nathan Brunel
Boyd Burt
Don Carrell
Robert E. Carter
Leo Cespedes

Sag Cespedes
Roger Chichester
Douglas Cook
Harold Craig
Glenn Darnell
Harvey Denson
John Donahoe
Earl Downs
Pat Dunphy

Richard Eiler
Dale Eagan
Dave Fallin
Tom Ferris
Steven Freedlander
Norrena Flynn
John Fosburg
Louis Gillette
Ken Goldberry

Harold Gordon
Bob Gormab
Richard Gregor
Ken Hack
Dana Hardy
Val Hauk
Don Hardy
Joseph Haussman
Pat Hayes

Leonard Hinkila
Ken Herrin
Roy Huntzinger
Dennis Hain
Tom Johnson
Harold Johnston
Jim Justice
Richard Kakino
Milton Koppang

Ernest Krause
Wally Landeck
William Laurell
Claire Letson
Bill Lattie
Ralph Little
Ed Lesser
Humbred Macedo
Jerry McGraw

Veel Mechem
Cecil Morris
Philip Nelson
William Nelson
Mark Olsen
Robert Park
Sara Penning
LeRoy Paulson

Nick Plato
Ray Petill
John L. Rogers
George Rup
Floyd Rowbury
Donald Rydolph
Merlin Smith

Darrel Sparks
Gerald Speranza
Roger Stryer
Randall Stryer
Floyd Warrnamaker
Thomas Webb
Harold Wehrman
House of wheels, Chrisman took home the scholarship cup this fall. Main activity here is keeping alive their "friendly" rivalry with Willis Sweet, mostly in the form of snow and water fights with their next-door neighbors. This was temporarily removed when the two groups co-sponsored the Harmony Hall Friendship Dance. Active in intramural sports, Chrisman also gets its daily exercise in going down to the Bucket for coffee. Throwing a St. Patrick's dance on March 17, they out-Irish even the Irish in their capacity for celebration. Chrisman is the only hall on campus to boast an actively organized Lounge Lizards club. The frosh revolt against the seniors brings on bloody war each spring.

Today's the day for Sunday-go-to-church clothes.

Everyone gets mail at Chrisman.
Great was the sorrow of the Forney gals when their "be-loved" "Hoo-rah" bushes got the axe. Then, patience and fortitude reigned while the girls "camped out" in the halls, during final week each semester, while new windows were installed. Intramural sports were peppe up by the rivalry with Hays. Things were patched up, however, by a joint Sunday night fireside. Fresh don't get off with initiation only; they also take charge of special Wednesday night parties after hours all through the year. Big attraction was the formal dinner dance in the spring. Winter formal and Hobo dance are loads of fun, too. Seniors rate high when at the annual banquet they are given individual demitasse spoons—a sterling reminder of "dear old Forney."

Picking-up for Blue Key clean-up day.

Forney Frances and her firehouse five.
One of the older national fraternities, Delta Chi was founded in 1890 back at Cornell University. The local chapter was begun in 1924. Boys go out for intramurals in a big way. Didn't win any this year but were always "close seconds." It was luck for the girls when they outlawed the practice of tubbing a brother when he passed his pin. As a result there have been more Delta Chi pins abroad on the campus this year than ever before. Belief in the "happy life" rules the roost here. Pledge and initiation dances take care of the new members, and the Pirates Dance in the fall lets imagination run rampant. Terrace was flooded with water shining with colored lights to mirror white dinner jackets at spring formal.
The Tri-Delts returned to school in their usual high spirits and proceeded to take second place in the Homecoming float contest. They well remember their social calendar for the Pansy dinner, the Deans’ dinner, dances and the annual Halloween party with the Delts. These girls take part in everything from ukulele playing to politics—and they also waltzed away with the Dad’s Day trophy given for the dad who traveled the longest distance. Although they won the Winter Carnival trophy for 1950, they were unable to do so this year because of the lack of snow. Although some of the pledges are “overworked” at times, they return in the fall with happy memories and renewed spirits.
Delta Gamma

The Deegoes kept busy and out of mischief this year planning and building the addition to their green-shuttered house. Loose boards are handy gadgets for trip­ping up serenaders. Spring is here when they beat the Betas at softball. Cream white roses hold court from their famed green piano and somebody named “Han­nah” keeps getting into the act. They join with the Gamma Phis to sponsor a spring dance. Have traditional parties with the Betas at Halloween and the Phi Dels at Christmas. Well-used sun porch has an ATO exposure. Yearly brother and son banquet is a big affair. Proud of their 100 per cent participation record in the Campus Chest drive.

This isn’t as comfortable, but the roof on the sleeping porch leaks.

The guests always get the chairs here.
The new chapter of Delta Sigma Phi had to overcome many difficulties in getting started on the Idaho campus, the biggest of which was solved when they scraped out the old Campus Cafe and set up housekeeping. Giving their new traditions a secure place among the old ones already flourishing, they passed out pills for seasickness and set the Sailors’ Ball afloat. Taking no inferior place as connoisseurs of local beauty they selected a Carnation Queen to reign over their Carnation Ball in the spring and then sponsored the lovely damsel in national competition for Delta Sig Dream Girl. Their balcony shows promise of becoming notorious—but fast!

We take studying seriously.

Faisant teaches on the sun porch.
Delta Tau Delta

Winning first place in the Homecoming float contest started the Delts off in fine fall fashion. The first semester was highlighted with the Halloween party, then on Christmas Eve by the arrival of Santa Claus who brought each a present. They moved quickly into the fall semester and immediately began growing beards for the Russian Ball and smorgasbord. There were only two opportunities this year to take the newly-engaged fellow in a mattress to the door of his beloved, where she cooked the breakfast. Important events of the spring were the tubbing of the Sig Chi presxy and house manager, and the picnic at Lake Chatcolet. The various firesides sprinkled the entire year with merriment.

Cramming like mad for a final.

"What d'ya say we talk things over?"
Their next-door neighbors, the Tekes, get trounced at football. And come winter, all it takes is snow, plus natural vim and vigor, to defeat the Sigma Nus at the traditional snowball fight. When the sun comes out in the spring the roof becomes a sun porch—the Tekes have a corner on the telescope market. Gay social whirl includes Halloween party with the Phi Dells, Founders’ Day celebration. Christmas brings house party and special honors for alums, party with the Sigma Nus. Formal dinner bids goodbye to graduating seniors. Pledge dance first semester and initiation dance in the spring. Spend spare time playing bridge or making music on the ukulele.
An incoming president of Hays Hall has a tubbing to watch out for, while the frosh look forward to their sneak and initiation. This year Hays held a closed "open house" on one floor during which the girls visited from room to room partaking of special delicacies. Rivalry between Hays and Forney ran high as usual, but Hays succeeded in copping the volley ball tournament in February. They take pride in having a team for every sport. Spring brought with it the traditional Diary Dance, decorated with pages from a diary. Extemporaneous junior talent was tested at the formal senior dinner given each year by the juniors. Every girl who rated—and had the courage to accept—a pin or a ring during the year was whole-heartedly tubbed by her hall-mates.

Distinctation of Else from the Hayzie Hags.

Gee . . . there goes a man!
Lindley overlooks the activities of the campus from its choice location up on the hill, just a few steps from classes. Home of many campus wheels, it holds the title of "House of Presidents," for Lindley claims among its ranks presidents of seven campus organizations. Much of their time is taken up with practicing for the Liars' Contest. The favorite pastime in any season is drinking coffee across the street in the home management house. Odors from the science hall have a habit of sneaking in through open windows. Boys conserve energy all year just in case they blow a fuse on their neon greeting which they erect each Christmas atop the dorm.

Not an ordinary tubbing: the heroes are revolting.

At 10 p.m. the commissary is a popular place.
Idaho Club

Just two years ago, it was changed to a strictly-for-athlete dorm. As a result the Idaho clubbers can claim more men on varsity squads than any other group. Located "down the hill," this rambling hall is flanked by the Navy building and the new Engineering building—so the boys don't let their thoughts wander off studies, you know. Strenuous pastimes are the order of the day, such as playing the radio and reading sports stories in the Arg. In the spring, close to the end of school, plans are made for the big annual, er, uh, picnic. On campus they are noted for their, er, uh, picnics.

For heaven's sake! Is that real money?

Chess: the athlete's hobby.
Theta members not only captured six engagement rings this year, but also charmed enough dads from the home front to get the Dad's Day Trophy. Janice Morgan carried off the crown for SAE frosh queen while Jane Perry took over the job of frosh class secretary. Although the scholarship cup rests in their house, Thetas still found time for the traditional snowball fight with the SAEs and the Delta Chi Christmas party. The Moscow Parents Dessert gave Thetas a look into how the other half lives, and the brother-son banquet honored male members of their families. The 49 members of the black and gold also were hostesses in an exchange party with the Pullman Thetas. The senior sneak, picnics and sunbathing rounded out the year.
Energetic as usual, the Kappas began with a bang by winning first in the Homecoming float contest and first prize in Dad’s Day decorations, as well as having the Homecoming Queen among their ranks. These girls from the white house on the hill avidly engage in all intramural sports and survived the blows of their neighbors—the Phi Delts—long enough to give 100 per cent in the Campus Chest. One clever tradition of theirs is the placing of a safety pin under a piece of cake, hopefully believing the girl who receives it will be the next to be pinned. The white-house girls led their blue and fleur de lis to victory in most of their battles—much to the Fijis' chagrin. One of the favorite pastimes is raking leaves; hence, one of the cleanest yards on the campus.
Kappa Sigma

The first national fraternity on the campus, founded way back in 1905. Big men walked off with top honors in the Dad's Day beard-growing contest. Those white pillars that decorate the front porch are put there for a purpose. They tie the graduating seniors to them on Commencement Day. Chief social function here is the annual House Party, an all-day affair that usually attracts much attention. Spring formal climaxes their crowded social calendar. True sportsmen, the Kappa Sigs go all out for everything from bridge to football. They are well-known in intramural circles. Founders' Day is celebrated by breaking bread with the WSC brothers.

Loveliest columns on campus.

This is a posed picture.
Bernard Baker
Charles Blanton
Paul Blanton
Malvin Brown
Joe Burns
Rich Gallina

Charles Creason
Kenneth Fauconer
Tom Gentry
Jack Ohigashi
George Ogles
Elmer Osawett

Don Harper
John Hess
Glenn Helm
Bill Hopkins
James Laws
Arch Lowry

Mandua Lundal
Eddie Lungren
Jim Lyny
John Martin
Jim Middelbos
Del Nasser

Ed Neal
Jim Neal
Harlan Olson
Keith Ormand
Robert Parsons
Clint Peterson

Jim Peterson
Hal Pickren
Dave Porter
Donald Purdy
Herbert Seams

Dwight Thomas
Dick Warren
Sherrell Williamson
Daryl Wittenberger
One of the newer fraternities on campus, this is the only one located in town, which doesn't cramp their style. Noted for their Yardage Dance, the only social function on campus that sets a maximum limit on the amount of costume, Need more be said? Each spring the girls' houses name candidates for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. The "chosen one" represents the Idaho chapter at the national contest. When the ice breaks up on Paradise Creek it's time for their annual tug of war with the Alpha Phis. For some reason they end up on the dry side of the rope. Could chivalry be lacking? Founders' Day is celebrated by a stag party with WSC chapter.

I think we oughta have a house meeting.

"Anyone feel like coffee?"
Inhabitants of the Institute know all about women, or so they claim. Biggest percentage of the Hays and Forney hashers are from here. And maybe they do know what the girls like, because they fly in baby orchids from Hawaii for their dates at the spring formal dinner dance. Often come out on the top end of the scholarship ratings although the dining hall rule prevents them from winning the cup. When not studying they find time to take part in athletics, Vandalers, Pep Band, debate. LDS Sweetheart is crowned at the annual Gold and Green Ball given in conjunction with Lambda Delta Sigma. Pockets are empty since contributing 100 per cent to the Campus Chest Drive.

Getting Sunday afternoon sunshine.

It's hard on some members, but good on the others.
Although this house is on 720 Deakin, most of the Pi Phis spend their time in the near-by Bucket or fighting off the ATOs. Following the engagement of one of the members, "On a Pi Phi Hon­eymoon" rings through the house, and later there's a tubbing. Any bruises and scars they contract are usually results of football games with the ATOs and Phi Taus. Spring can always find them basking and gabbing on their porch and front lawn. These coeds of the golden arrow kept their social calendar filled with such things as Ski dance, Halloween exchange, fall pledge dance, and the Waseel hour at Christmas. Amidst wine and blue decorations the seniors present their paddles to their little sisters at the annual paddle breakfast. Cheese and cracker feeds round out their program.

Tomorrow must be final day.

This happens every June.
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta—the house of the blue door and the home of the victory bell that everyone waits to hear after a game. This house at 804 Elm proudly gave 100 percent in the blood drives. Students can tell it's spring when the Phi Delts begin spending off-hours on the front porch relaxing on red upholstered couches. In snowball fights and pledge football games, the Phi Delts won over their traditional rivals, the Betas. This house is also one of everlasting bridge games, jam sessions, blue lights, knotty pine study rooms and novel tubbings—which are important parts of all students’ campus lives. Spring brings the Miami Triad with the Betas and Sigma Chis in commemoration of the founding of all three at the University of Miami in 1908. Heckling the Kappas is also a large part of Phi Delt life.

No card game is complete without kibitzers.
Sad Sunday with nothing to do.
The Fijiis, living in the house at the end of "Hello Walk," all have one thing in common: they fear the house president may be revealed. This secretive house did practically nothing last year, except win the Homecoming trophy for the third consecutive time. They brag that they have the noisiest sleeping porch on the campus, and that there are some Fijiis on the basketball team (which undoubtedly contributed to its success). The social functions usually follow a South-Seas nature, although once the truth came out when the Fijiis sponsored a "Hell Dence." Mail sent to "600" is delivered promptly at Phi Gamma Delta, 600 University Avenue. Ah, yes, it's a great, if secret, life.

"At least we can beat the Kappas!"
Phi Kappa Tau

Headquarters for the notorious Barber Shop Quartet, the Phi Taus spend a great deal of time feuding with next-door neighbors, the Pi Phis. Instead of tubbings, these noble boys send a dozen red carnations to the girl pinned to a Phi Tau and plan a serenade and dinner in her honor. In autumn they play a rugged football game with the Alpha Kappa chapter at WSC for possession of the traditional "Little Brown Jug." Keep the drapes open to show off their front room. Had to warn visitors away from their newly painted porch. House functions include the Forty-Niners Brawl in costume, fall pledge dance and formal dinner dance in the spring.

"He hadn't heard it before.

"Twas a cold winter evening, the guests were all leaving."
Though on a far-flung edge of the campus, these men are a real part of all activities. They boast the biggest and best commissary on campus and the only cannon left in operation. They were quite proud of their 30-foot Christmas tree and their feat of acquiring the Phi Taus' sign while those boys sat peacefully in their living room. Even though they did not win a trophy, they were well-remembered for the outstanding float they entered in the Homecoming parade. These Pine Hailers keep in fine shape by running up Line street hill at least four times each day. Although there weren't as many men here this year, they held a high position in all intramural sports, and two of their members won the Blue Key Talent Show.
Fall and spring semesters found these Ridenbaugh girls in numerous campus organizations. It seems to have become a tradition that they win the Women's Intramural modern dance, and they even did well in their ball game with Lindley. The new housemother and her Scandinavian readings made a big hit at the Halloween party. They rounded out their campus life with numerous house activities ranging from the Christmas formal to making the newly-engaged eat pie under the head table. Each of these 56 Vndalettes spend much time at teas, snowball fights and sunbaths and much more time in finding a good man. As wedding bells will soon toll for several of these girls, they can rest and say: "Mission accomplished."

Oh boy! A party.

"Take a cold 'tater and wait."
Swimming for the purple and gold and probably singing madly about violets, the SAEs won the intramural swimming contest for the fourth consecutive year. While not swimming they went all out for their costume Bowery and Gay '90s dances, topping the social calendar with a Spring Formal. Spirits rode high at the upperclassmen's dinner, enjoyed by everyone. Janice Morgan was crowned Freshman Queen at the Pledge Dance. Halloween brought about the annual party with the Kappas. Apparently bitten by the marriage bug, three SAEs were marched to the altar. Two of their members sang in the successful opera, "Pagliacci." All sorority initiates receive violets from this group.
Sigma Chi

Many campus wheels and politicos hang their hats at the Sigma Chi house. Words of their sweetheart song set the proper mood for the crowning of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" during the annual dance. Active in sports, they have some top intramural teams — volleyball, track, horseshoes. Passing a pin over here is dangerous. It's into the stocks for the culprit. Tubbing is reserved for graduating seniors and outgoing house officers. Pledges were ushered in with a big barn dance at Potlatch. Landlubbers get their water legs during annual all-day cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Joint Triad with the Phi Delts and Betas.
Athletes in a big way, the Sigma Nus have six men on varsity basketball and football squads and six men on these freshman teams. Not stopping here, they went on to take the intramural basketball championship and play in the baseball and football finals. Then in their spare time they battle the Alpha Chis at football and send pledges out to besiege the Theta castle with snowballs. Real gentlemen at heart, they put on their indoor manners for Halloween and Christmas parties with the Alpha Chis and Gamma Phis. Seniors celebrate at the upperclassmen’s dinner dance, but their joy is short-lived—tubbings somewhat dampen their spirits.

This alumnus is thinking of running for president in '52.

"Poor lil Boompasta . . ."
Teke athletic prowess doesn't scare their next-door neighbors—the Gamma Phis—who just ignore their football stars, and more often than not beat them at their own game. Their sports roster goes on and on, including baseball, track, boxing and intramurals. Taking time off from all this exercise, Tekes cut loose with the annual Apache dance where French costumes are the order of the day. A party is planned on St. Patrick's Day in honor of "O'Flaherty," who for some reason or other never shows up.

They keep on friendly terms with the Gamma Phis.

One, two, three... charge!
Jim Baker
Charles Baker
Roger Baker
Ralph Benedict
Tom Bostley
Harry Boyd

Lee Brainard
Dane Bull
Frank Burford
Jim Chadband
Moire Charters

Glen Christian
Robert Chrisis
Dick Coplin
Earl Costello
Walt Dell
Bill Friede

Jerry Coupons
Robert Griffith
Chase Hinckley
Robert Holder
Don Hutchinson
Allen Johnson

Don Johnston
John Mack
Larry Meyers
Dave Murphy

Cary Rippea
Tom Robinson
Donald Walbrick

Carl Webster
Phil Wilber
Dick Zynak
The charred men of Willis Sweet came through the year with an unusual number of fires in the paper chute and the waste container in the back yard. They boast proudly of having the best-decorated and most-attended dances of any living group, and that they have fourteen members of Phi Eta Sigma within their walls. The frosh got the bad end of the deal when, as a result of tubbing the seniors, they were taken, blindfolded, out of town and made to walk back in the dark. A new atmosphere was added to the lounge under the supervision of a committee of color schemers made up of architectural students. The rivalry between Sweet and Chrisman was forgotten for an evening when the two groups sponsored the Harmony-Halls dance.
Don Lindsay
Dexter Linck
Angelo Lorus
Don McCabe
Kenneth McClure
Thomas McClure
John McDonald
Dick McFadden

Jerry McKeen
Ray Marshall
James Martin
Fred Matzourek
Francis Mesker
Tom Mandala
Ludwick Math
Kenneth Miller

Don Mitchell
Earl Mounton
Larry Owens
Roy Parker
Dick Parsons
Robert Parsons
George Patrick
William Perry

James Phillips
Holward Pilkinson
Dale Reed
Ronal Reese
Roy Reeves
Jim Richardson
Wayne Robinson
John Schaplowky

Bob Scott
Richard Sheppard
Warren Shapland
Frances Bishwood
Wayne Shircik
Tom Shubrook
Mark Smith
Jack Solterbeck

Stanley Sorensen
Donald Sears
Robert Syphling
Dean Stevens
Harold Stevens
Keith Stevens
Glen Stirmingham
Norman Stoweble

Ralph Townsend
Douglas Wright
Robert Tatko
Robert Tederman
Fred Tresh
Jack Troutman
John Urquidi

Bob Utter
Don Wagner
John Wagner
Gerard Weaver
Charles Weinmann
Don Welton

Franklin Wheelock
Clyde Winters
Lou Woods
Joe Zawasky
John Zwemer
What better depicts the vibrant Vandal spirit than eager students vying against one another in the huge Homecoming parade? The competitive enthusiasm that prevails at Idaho supplies the emotional inspiration that fuels Idaho athletic teams to greater heights.
Director
of Athletics

George W. Greene, long associated with Vandal athletics, now assumes the duties of administrative assistant to United States Senator Herman Walker in Washington, D.C. Prior to the change in the athletic system at the University of Idaho, Greene was responsible for filling empty dates on the Idaho athletic calendar. The responsibility now falls on the shoulders of General Manager Gale L. Mix. The University has granted Greene one year's leave of absence to take over his job in Washington. Mr. Greene was with the University for 10 years as head of the University of Idaho physical education department.

Faculty Athletic Board

The important job of formulating the policy and making decisions on questions concerning both major and minor sports is undertaken by the faculty athletic board. It was this group of men who chose for next fall Idaho's new head football coach, Raymond "Babe" Curfman to succeed Millard F. "Dixie" Howell, who resigned last January. It is this organization's duty to hire and fire all coaches that enter or leave the University of Idaho.

The faculty athletic board, giving the "behind the scene" directions for our athletic program. H. Walter Stettes, Willard J. Wilds, H. E. Lattig, T. S. Kerr, Gale L. Mix.
Yell Chieftains

All of the spirit isn't down on the playing field. The rooting section is just sizzling with it, but the yell leaders must give it the needed organization. Judging from the enthusiastic spirit put forth, the boys who wore the white sweaters and the megaphone "T" were really on the ball.

THE SPIRIT behind the Vandal athletic teams was built up by this trio of leather-lunged cheer leaders. Norm Green, Ron Huffer and Jim LaGrone.

Rally Committee

This efficient group has the task put before them to plan rallies, maintain order among rooters, provide halftime entertainment and stage the colorful card stunts. Always included in the group are the three Idaho cheerleaders, who, this year, were Norm Green, Ron Huffer and Jim LaGrone.

RESPONSIBLE FOR PARTICIPATION at all rallies were Glen Brigham, Ronald Huffer, Paul Araquita . . . Row Two: Glen Peterson, Norm Green, Jim LaGrone, Jim Chadband.
COACHES...TEAMS...CONTESTS

Major Sports
The Idaho football squad completed one of its most interesting seasons last fall. Meeting the Utah Redcoks in the opener at Boise, the Vandals went on to complete one of their best campaigns in many a year. Hampered by injuries and inexperience, the Vandals, in playing their nine-game slate, compiled a record of three wins, five defeats and a tie. The sweetest victory for the Howells was their 14-0 conquest of Oregon—their first since 1925. Also highlighting the 1950 campaign was the 7-7 draw with Washington State.

### 1950 PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>857</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
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<td>250</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>77</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>000</td>
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### VANDAL VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS...1950

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Idaho</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yards gained running</td>
<td>1,977</td>
<td>1,886</td>
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<tr>
<td>passes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average yards running</td>
<td>206.5</td>
<td>199.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forward passes attempted</td>
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<td>106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average number passes</td>
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<tr>
<td>attempted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Forward passes completed</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average number passes</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>completed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forward passes intercepted</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total yards running and</td>
<td>2,823</td>
<td>2,773</td>
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<tr>
<td>passing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>257.0</td>
<td>258.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>running and passing</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>132</td>
<td>122</td>
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<tr>
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<td>13.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total number punts</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>64</td>
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<td>Average number punts</td>
<td>8.4</td>
<td>7.1</td>
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<td>1,921.8</td>
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<td>Average yardage punts</td>
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<td>Average length each punt</td>
<td>88.7</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<td>14</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>23.5</td>
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The Idaho football squad completed one of its most interesting seasons last fall. Meeting the Utah Redcoks in the opener at Boise, the Vandals went on to complete one of their best campaigns in many a year. Hampered by injuries and inexperience, the Vandals, in playing their nine-game slate, compiled a record of three wins, five defeats and a tie. The sweetest victory for the Howells was their 14-0 conquest of Oregon—their first since 1925. Also highlighting the 1950 campaign was the 7-7 draw with Washington State.
Babe Carfman
End Coach

"Red" Ramsey
Line Coach

Gene Harlow
Guard Coach

M. P. "Dixie" Howell
Head Coach

Dr. Ralph M. Alley
Physician

Art Smith
Fresh Coach

Norman Jacobson
Trainer
FOOTBALL OR LEAPFROG? Utah defensive men attempt to elude Idaho blockers to get a shot at John Brogan (9) on his way for a sizable gain. Glaves (20), Tallant (16), Riley (3), Baxter (10), Jayne (12), Sagahl (17) and Richey (49) provide the necessary interference.

SCORING AN IDAHO VICTORY... An unidentified Utah tackler tries to stop Johnny Brogan short of the goal line on a play that proved to be the winning touchdown for Idaho, late in the fourth period. Though appearing in the picture to be stopped, Brogan carried the would-be tackler into the end zone.

Vandals 26 * Redskins 19

Southern Idaho football followers were the first to catch a glimpse of Dixie Howell's 1950 grid warriors in action in the season's opener with Utah. The game, played before a capacity crowd of 12,500 in Boise's newly-inaugurated Bronco stadium, featured a stout Idaho defense and a strong aerial show by the Reds. The Vandals, the first to score, held a halftime edge of 13-0. King Block with two touchdowns and one each by John Brogan and Glen Christian completed the scoring for Idaho. Riley added the two conversions.
Classified the upset of the year in Idaho’s grid annals, the University of Montana Grizzlies matched the Vandals touchdown for touchdown in a hectic afternoon of football on the Neale stadium turf. Battling for a valued trophy, "The Little Brown Stein," the Vandals' power-laden running game was thwarted and off-set by the passing combo of Montana's Tommy Kingsford and end Ray Bauer. Scoring touchdowns for Idaho were fullback Jim Chadband with three and fullback King Block with the other. Bud Riley was successful on three of his four conversion attempts.

Vandals 27  *  Grizzlies 28

1 SEZ HE'S OVER ... Fullback Jim Chadband reaches promised land in scoring his first of three touchdowns against the University of Montana. The Grizzlies kept pace, however, matching the Vandals touchdown for touchdown and gaining an ultimate victory.

STAMPEDE ... Glen Christian (48), Vandal halfback, breaks away from an unidentified Montanan for a sizable gain in the early stages of play in the first period. Christian, suffering from influenza, was forced to the sidelines in the second half to call it quits for the day.
MINERS ARE DIGGIN'... Fullback King Block (4) is hauled down after gaining five yards early in the tough game of a night game played before a capacity crowd at El Paso. Roy Colquitt (23) arrives on the scene too late to offer assistance.

FLYING HIGH... Air Cadet Billy Mullins, stellar Idaho end, comes in for a three-point landing on top of quarterback Bill McWilliams, Texas Western ball carrier. Dick Jorns (34) and Ken Larsen (44) move in for added insurance.

Vandals 33 * Miners 43

Participating in their first night game since 1941, the Vandals apparently found the conditions a little too much to see by, as they were outscored in a wild one 43-33 by the Miners of Texas Western. After a comparatively quiet first half the situation broke wide open as 60 points were tallied in the two final cantos. Glen Christian, who scored three touchdowns with runs of 10, 28 and 21 yards, and King Block who covered 4 and 2 yards, were the only Vandals to hit paydirt during the game. Halfback Bud Riley converted three placements to further the Idaho cause.
Idaho's 14-0 victory over the University of Oregon Web-feet was significant in many ways. Most notable of these were the facts that it was the Vandals' first victory over this coast conference opponent since 1923, it was the first Homecoming victory for Idaho since 1946 and it was the initial 1950 conference win for "Dixie" Howell's forces. The Vandals blended a superb defensive exhibition with just enough offense to take the victory. Brogan and Block scored the game's only two touchdowns with Christian adding the conversions.

Vandals 14 * Ducks 0
A WORKHORSE IN THE COUGAR BACKFIELD . . . Byron Bailey (5), Washington State College scatback, eludes tackle Marvin Begoli on an attempted run around the Idaho left side, but was brought down by Vandal linebackers Jim Chadband (14) and Dick Iorns (34). The play netted one yard.

A SEA OF MUD DESCRIBES THE DAY . . . Glen Christian, Idaho's speedy halfback, is thrown for a loss of four yards by two unidentified Cougars in the early stages of the contest. The game, witnessed by some 12,000 grid fans, was played in a steady downpour of rain.

Vandals 7  *  Cougars 7

Heavy precipitation welcomed the grid machines of Washington State and Idaho to the fold in the annual "Battle of the Palouse" staged on Rogers field in Pullman. Underdog Idaho fought valiantly—winning a moral 7-7 victory—their first over the Cougars since 1927. It was the first time in 21 contests between the two schools that Idaho has ever been able to knot the count. The Cougars have not been beaten by the Vandals since 1925. Jim Chadband scored the Idaho tally and Glen Christian placed the pigskin neatly through the uprights for Idaho's tie.

CLAY TURNER, guard

RICH LEDUC, end

DAVE MURPHY, halfback

JOHN MACK, center
An undefeated, nationally ranked University of Wyoming football aggregation, led by All-American Eddie Talboom, journeyed to Neale Stadium on November 7 expecting to find a breather in Idaho's Vandals, but were lucky to escape unscathed. The hometowners did everything but rack up the points as the visitors left for home with a 14-7 victory. The vaunted Cowboy ground attack which had run over all previous opposition, could only scrape up 42 yards that day—while Idaho was rolling up 128. Christian scored Idaho's lone tally with a 61-yard gallop on a completed pass from Max Glaves—following up with a conversion.

Vandals 7 * Cowpokes 14

A COMPLETED PASS SPELLS TOUCHDOWN ... Forty-three yards from the goal line, halfback Glen Christian pulls down a Max Glaves aerial before heading for Idaho's one and only touchdown of the game. Following this play, the Vandals held a momentary 7-0 lead.

IDAHO'S DEFENSE WAS HARD TO CRACK ... Eddie Talboom (4), All-American halfback from the University of Wyoming, forced the going rough against the rugged forward wall of the Vandals. In this action, guard Douglas throws the "Cowpuncher" for a two-yard loss.
Vandals 19 * Beavers 34

The third and final conference game for the Vandals, and their first and only loss in conference play, was staged on Bell Field in Corvallis with Oregon State College. Unable to halt a Beaver onslaught of brilliant running and passing, Idaho had to settle for 19 points to the Orangemen's 34. Oregon State kept the Idaho defense off-balance during the entirety of the contest—snapping the ball within a split second of the Beaver backfield shift. Conference rules stipulate a two-second interval between the backfield shift and the snapping of the ball. "O.S.C., Our Hats Are Off to You."
Twenty-point underdogs at the outset of the contest, the Vandals turned the tables with an upset 26-19 victory over the Boston University Terriers in a contest staged November 21 in Beantown, Idaho, which thus avenged a 1940 60-0 loss to Boston College at Fenway Park, started off fast and by half-time had a 20-6 edge. The Terriers came back strong but could not muster up enough counters to overtake the victorious Vandals. Christian, with two tallies, paced the Idaho scorers. Bob Mays and Jim Chadband contributed six points each. The two conversions were completed by Christian.

Vandals 26 * Terriers 19
Wilford "Whizzer" White, brilliant All-American halfback from Arizona State (Tempe), closed out an illustrious collegiate football career by scoring five touchdowns and passing for two others, as he and his teammates downed a stubborn Idaho eleven 48-21 in a night contest staged at Tempe last November 25. Idaho drew first blood early in the second period with John Brogan returning an Arizona punt 86 yards to the Vandals' five. King Block and Glen Christian combined efforts in scoring the Vandals' final two touchdowns. Christian kicked perfectly three conversion attempts.
The newly-elected president for the University of Idaho monogram winners is Myron Hodgson, javelin thrower for Stan Hiserman's track squad. Another trackster, two-miler Chuck Weinmann, is vice-president; footballer Bob Holder, secretary; and sprinter Dick Newton, treasurer.

"I" Club


This group receives little notice, but is still a part of the University of Idaho athletic program. It is their responsibility to report to all practices of the teams, with the necessary gear needed to carry out the games or the practice sessions.

Athletic Managers Association

STUDENT MANAGERS TO THE ATHLETIC TEAMS . . . Kearles Wright, Wendell Herrett, Don Harrison, Pat Birch and Harold Stevens.
Although Idaho's seasonal record showed 15 games won and 14 lost, it did not show the potential of the Vandals. To make the situation seem brighter, every Vandal with the exception of three—Bob Wheeler, Dick Reed and Herb Mead—will dot the Idaho line-up for at least another year. Sam Jenkins, the team captain and ace floor man for the Vandals last season, will return with Stu Dollinger and Hartly Kruger as members of the first five. Other bright prospects with experience are Bill Mather, Bob White, Bruce McIntosh, Sherrell Williamson, Ken Loudermilk, Roger Lillibridge, Herb Millard and Ken Barker. With this type of experience to work with, Coach Finley should have a winning combination at Idaho.
Northern Division Basketball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.687</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>.437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon State</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>.375</td>
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</table>

THE SPARK OF THE TEAM RETURNS ... The team's inspiration in the late season was brighter with the return of Herb Millard to the lineup. Against Oregon, the Kendrick, Idaho, lad is shown hooking a difficult shot for two more Vandal points. Bob Wheeler 00 looks on.

PROS AND COLLEGIANS ... The semi-professional Denver Chevrolets and the Vandals of Idaho collided in a single encounter at Memorial gymnasium with Idaho winning 47-44. Backboard control, as exhibited in this bit of action, was the deciding factor. Mather (44) and Nick Stallworth (33) are the Vandals.

Roger Millbridge* 6'6" Forward
Dick Reed*** 5'9" Forward
Stuart Dollinger** 6'7" Guard
Bill Mather* 6'4" Forward
INTENSE MOMENT FOR BOTH PLAYERS AND CROWD is in the making as the ball heads for the twine and a possible two points in the Denver Chevrolet game. Vandals awaiting return of the rawhide are Dick Reed (3), Hartly Kruger (14), Sam Jenkins and Herb Reed.

IT'S IN ... Hartly Kruger gives the Colorado Aggies an exhibition of making good shots when under the basket. The Gum cameraman caught this action just as the ball started its trip downward. Dick Reed (3) applauds the efforts of Kruger.

Pre-Conference

Tabbed by many sports writers as the favorite of the 1951 Northern Division cage race, Coach "Cheerful Chuck" Finley's casabans ran out of gas in the early stages of the conference campaign. Establishing themselves a definite threat for the flag, the basketball squad compiled a record of nine victories against four setbacks. Defeats were administered at the hands of the University of Montana, Long Island University, Phillips Oilers and LaSalle. Strong point of the season came when a game staged in Madison Square Garden in New York City saw a strong Long Island University quintet nose out the Vandals in a last-second thriller 59-57.

To prove that the Vandal pre-season schedule was not a farce, victories were registered over Idaho State College, Montana, Gonzaga, Denver Chevrolets, Colorado A. & M., Utah State and St. Joseph's. Idaho State and Gonzaga each suffered two losses. Coach Finley is taking his 1951-52 basketball squad to Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays to participate in a tournament with name schools consisting of Tulane, Alabama, Oklahoma City University, Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M., Wyoming and San Francisco. On a national scale, the Vandal basketball squads of the past years, under Finley, have been rated high.
WHEN THE VANDALS DEFEATED THE GRIZZLIES in Memorial gymnasium, Ken Barker (12) was one of the outstanding players of the quintet. This 6'6" Oklahoma junior let-up with a one-hander from the side for two more points despite the concentrated efforts of the block by Sparks (24), Stallworth (38) sets for a possible rebound.

UP... UP... AND IN... Stuart Dollinger, a fast coming guard, sneaks past the Montana defense on a Vandal fast break for another basket. Kruger (14) and Jenkins, behind (35) appear surprised at the move.
Washington State College, featuring a team that fought all the way against insurmountable odds, gained a split with the Vandals in the four-game series. In the opener, sophomore Hartly Kruger sank two last-second free throws to give the Vandals an exciting 43-42 win on the Memorial gymnasium court. Moving over to Pullman the following evening, the Cougars reversed the decision by evening the count with a 41-40 victory. The other two Idaho-Washington State College contests saw the Cougars win at home 51-40, and then lose the finale at Moscow, 48-46 in another hair-raiser.

**Washington State Series**

- Idaho ... 43  WSC ... 42
- Idaho ... 40  WSC ... 41
- Idaho ... 40  WSC ... 51
- Idaho ... 48  WSC ... 46
The Vandals’ conference season got under way in Memorial gymnasium with Idaho hosting Oregon State last January 4. Inability to hit the basket cost Idaho their first loss in conference play 51-43. The next night, however, the Vandals—hotter than a firecracker on the fourth of July—hit the basket with ease in notchng their first win 55-39. In the two contests played on the Beavers’ home court in Corvallis—both teams again split—Oregon State winning the first 34-29, the Vandals the second 39-31. In the final two contests Coach Slat Gill used the ball-control style of ball against the Gem Staters.

EVERYBODY’S INTERESTED IN DOLLINGER’S STYLE OF SHOT... Stuart Dollinger (45), sneaks past the napping Beavers to drop in two vital points in the Vandals’ second conference tilt with the Gillmen. Idaho prevailed, going away 55-39. Idaho’s Stallworth (33) covers for a possible rebound.

MUTT AND JEFF... Marty Kruger, 6’7”, Vandal forward, loops a hook shot from the key over the head of an unidentified Beaver for a pair of points. Center Bob Wheeler (40) moves in for added protection under the basket.
Champions of the Northern Division and the Pacific Coast Conference—Coach Tippy Dye's University of Washington Huskies—handed the Vandals three setbacks in four starts. Studded with sophomore talent on his first five, the former Ohio State University mentor molded together one of the strongest court squads on the coast in recent years. The two teams met in Memorial gymnasium for the first two-game series. Washington winning the first 50-44, Idaho the second 55-50. In the Hec Edmundson pavilion at Seattle, Washington copped both ends 63-40 and 76-57. The latter set a new pavilion scoring record.

<table>
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<td>U of W..... 63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho... 57</td>
<td>U of W..... 76</td>
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Champions of the Northern Division and the Pacific Coast Conference—Coach Tippy Dye's University of Washington Huskies—handed the Vandals three setbacks in four starts. Studded with sophomore talent on his first five, the former Ohio State University mentor molded together one of the strongest court squads on the coast in recent years. The two teams met in Memorial gymnasium for the first two-game series. Washington winning the first 50-44, Idaho the second 55-50. In the Hec Edmundson pavilion at Seattle, Washington copped both ends 63-40 and 76-57. The latter set a new pavilion scoring record.
Oregon, the surprise team of the Northern Division, jumped up and slapped the hapless Vandals three times. The four games between the two schools were exciting and were never decided until the final whistle. The favored Idaho quintet dropped the first two contests on the dreaded Oregon road trip by near-identical scores 60-56 and 62-56. Idaho reversed the score when the Ducks invaded Moscow, winning the first 66-63, but dropping the second 47-46. Oregon went on to capture second place in the conference standings—only one game behind the champion, Washington.

**Oregon Series**

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<tr>
<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>63</td>
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<tr>
<td>46</td>
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</table>
Meet Frank Young, the builder of champions, who in three years of coaching has brought to the Idaho campus two national individual champions, three consecutive PCC crowns and a co-national winner in 1950.

Spokane Invitational winners, Pacific Coast Conference champions, and fourth place winners in the NCAA meet at East Lansing, Michigan... That is the record established by Frank Young's 1950-51 University of Idaho boxing team. The Vandals had hard luck during the dual meet season, copping but one win in seven starts, coupled with three ties. Three of the decisions went the other way.

Last year's co-national champions sent four able representatives to the national competition at East Lansing and managed to land three men, Len Walker, Frankie Echevarria and Larry Moyer, in the finals. Norm Walker, the other half of the famous brother combination, lost out in a close decision in his first match of the tournament. Two new Pacific Coast Conference boxing records were added to the books at Sacramento when the Vandals carried away with them four individual trophies in winning the tournament for the third consecutive year.

Season's Record

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<table>
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</tr>
<tr>
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TOYIN' AROUND WITH TATUYA... Terry McMullen, 155 pound sophomore, displays a powerful left to the head of PCC champion Al Tafuya of San Jose State. The decision went to the California lad.

BOXING AT IDAHO is just like football at Notre Dame. 4500 fans jammed into Memorial Gymnasium to witness the card between San Jose State and the Vandals, which the Spartans won 4½ to 3½. Scenes like this one are typical at all Idaho dual matches.
Leonard Walker lands a solid left to the jaw of San Jose State’s Bill Mendoza. The cagey Vandal floored the Californian for the decision.

Little Al Tafoya, the Spartan’s Pacific Coast champion of 1950 in the 130-pound division, pushes Idaho’s Terry McMullen around in order to gain a close decision in the meeting of the schools at Memorial Gymnasium.

### PCC

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<td>UCLA</td>
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### NCAA

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<tr>
<td>San Jose State</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR . . . Idaho's Verl King and Washington State's Carl Dahlin mix it up in a hotly-contested 165 pound battle. King, actually a 155 pounder, had to advance one weight because of competition with Len Walker.

LET ME AT HIM . . . In the 145 pound weight class Idaho's Bud Lawson prepares to score with a right to the face of Cougar Tommy Hardwick. In the eight-card match the Vandals prevailed 5-3.

PCC and NCAA Tournaments

Coach Frank Young's 1950-51 ringmen did well for themselves by capturing the Pacific Coast Conference tournament in Sacramento for the third consecutive year and placing fourth in the national meet at East Lansing, Michigan. Four individual champions were crowned at the Pacific Coast tourney: Frankie Echevarria, 125; Norm Walker, 145; Len Walker, 155; and Larry Moyer, 175. All four represented the Pacific Coast in the nationals with Echevarria, Len Walker and Moyer gaining berths in the finals. All were defeated and for the first time in many years Idaho did not field a national champion. In entering the finals, Len Walker was the only Vandal returning as a national champion.

The John S. Rose memorial trophy, emblematic of NCAA's top boxer was presented to Herb Carlson in 1960.

Individual trophies garnered by the Vandal mittmen during the 1950-51 season as well as the Pacific Coast Conference championship trophy and Spokane Invitational Tournament cup. Idaho won the PCC crown for the third consecutive year and the Spokane tournament for the second.

The John J. Walsh Championship Award presented annually to the national champion was garnered by Idaho and Gonzaga in 1960.
Jack Marineau, cameraman for the Gem, caught this stirring action in the start of the 100-yard dash in the Vandals' first meet of the season against Whitworth of Spokane. The second, fourth and sixth men are Dick Newton, Glen Christian and Bill Thornhill. Newton won the race at 9.7 seconds.

The Vandal trackmen had a highly successful season, winning two dual meets while losing three. A good track team is judged on individual performances put forth by the men, and Idaho had exceptional talent in all events—lacking one thing: depth. Three individuals placed high in the Northern Division meet at Pullman—those being Duane Taylor, Don Miller and Chuck Weinmann. Taylor was undefeated in Northern Division competition in the discus event, as was teammate Miller in the 440. Weinmann surprised track enthusiasts by placing first in the grueling two mile event on the Rogers Field oval.

In the pole vault event, the Vandals had an able representative in Dave Martindale who skimmed the bar at 13'6". His efforts set a new school record and placed him second in the Northern Division meet. The four aforementioned men represented the University of Idaho in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles. Miller, in time trials, ran the fastest 440, but placed second in the finals. Duane Taylor was leading the pack in the discus with a throw of 164'4", but was beaten out by Stanford's Bob Mathias on the final throw by 3/4 inch. Mathias, from Tulare, California, was decathlon champion in the 1948 Olympics in London at the age of 17.

Taylor and Miller were selected by the Pacific Coast Conference to participate for the Coast in the annual Pacific Coast Conference-Big Ten meet at Eugene, Oregon, following the national meet at Seattle. Miller is to run a leg of the mile relay as well as enter in the 440 event. Taylor will team up with Mathias to heave the disc.
Many meet records were set during the course of the season. In the first conference dual-meet of the season with Oregon State three meet records were set. Two Vandals were successful in eclipsing the old marks—Duane Taylor in the discus with a throw of 157’3” and Dave Martindale in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet. The old existing marks were held previously by Len Rinearson of Oregon State and Dudrey of Oregon State, respectively. Merv Brock of the Beavers was responsible for the other change in the record books—covering 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. He later came back to tie the 220-yard dash record with a 21.6 timing.

In the other Oregon meet with the University of Oregon in Eugene seven meet records were established as Oregon eclipsed four and Idaho erased three. For the Vandals, the mile relay foursome of Loren LaFoe, Don Hartman, Ted Nowak and Don Miller shattered the previous mark of 3:27.9 by turning in a time of 3:26.6. Miller again grabbed the limelight with a record-breaking performance in the 440 with a time of 50 seconds flat. The remaining Idaho mark was captured by Duane Taylor in the discus with a mark of 183’7”. Setting new marks for the Ducks were Jerry Mock in the 220 with a time of 21.7; Bob Anderson in the shotput with a heave of 46’4½”; Fred Turner in the two mile run—9:50.7; and Dennis Sullivan in the 220-yard low hurdles—24.4.

The Washington meet saw little happen in the way of establishing new records for the books, although one was set. In the high jump Widenfelt of Washington leaped 6’2¼” to break a 48-year-old record of 6’1”. Bruce Sweeney of Idaho also broke the old record, clearing 6’2”. No new meet records were set in the W.S.C. meet.
DETERMINATION . . . John Allyson completes his eighth and final lap in the two mile event against the University of Washington for a solid second place position.

THE WINNER! . . . Glen Christian picks up five more points for the Vandals in the 220 event, as he hits the tape first ahead of an unidentified Washington man.

1951 Scorebox

IDAHO .... 67 Oregon State ............ 64
IDAHO .... 54 Washington State ...... 77
IDAHO .... 53 2 Oregon ................. 77 3
IDAHO .... 48 Washington .............. 83
IDAHO .... 104 Whitworth .............. 26

IDaho .... 53 Oregon State ............ 77 3
IDAHO .... 48 Washington .............. 83
IDAHO .... 104 Whitworth .............. 26

PERFECT RHYTHM . . . Bob Parish, Bruce Sweeney and Keith Bean wore the Idaho colors in the high stick event against Oregon State College. The unidentified Orangeman captured first place. Bean was second, Sweeney third and Parish fourth.

NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPION IN ACTION . . . Merv Brock, the northern division 100- and 220-yard champion edges Glen Christian (not shown) in the century. Ted Nowak, far right, finished third. The time for the event was 9.8 seconds.
MILLER IN A FAMILIAR ROLE places first in the 440-yard dash. The Idaho sprinter was undefeated in dual competition and placed second in the PCC meet at Los Angeles.

ONE YEAR AGO John Alyea captured the two-mile event in an upset win over favored Washington State. The Cougars have strong distance men. This year the Northern Division champion was an Idaho man, Chuck Weinmann.

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

Washington State... 50½
Oregon............... 34
Washington.......... 28
IDAHO............... 27
Oregon State........ 25½

SPEED BURNERS . . . Idaho's crack mile relay team captured many first places in dual competition. Surprise of the year was the win over Washington State with Janton Inman, Don Hartman, Theo Nowak and Don Miller leading the way.

TOP SPRINTERS . . . The Vandals banked on Glen Christian and Dick Newton for points in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Both suffered injuries late in the season and were unable to give their all in the northern division meet in Pullman.

ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP PLATTER TOSSERS was Duane Taylor—undefeated in dual competition. Winner of the northern division title in the discus with a toss of 157 9/16, Taylor lost to Bob Mathias of Stanford by a scant one-half inch in the PCC meet at Los Angeles.
At the completion of the 1951 baseball season, the varsity nine had not distinguished themselves to any great degree. They were the cellar dwellers in the Northern Division standings, losing every game—14 in number. Leading hitter for the Vandals was Bruce McIntosh who hit well over the coveted .300 mark and was rated one of the top batters on the Coast. Despite costly errors, hard-hitting Vandals put up a whale of a fight in every encounter.

**Baseball**

**VANDALS LOSE 14 CONSECUTIVE CONFERENCE TILTS MINUS VICTORY**

**1951 STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oregon State</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.714</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.687</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
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<td>.625</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>0</td>
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Wayne Anderson, sophomore pitcher, robs out a single by beating out a throw from pitcher Rod Keogh to first sacker Gene Camp in the Cougar-Vandal series. Hits against Washington State pitching came at inopportune moments during the past season.

PRE-CONFERENCE TILTS

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Pct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spokane</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NICE</td>
<td>2</td>
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</table>

Looking over the averages in games won and lost, Coach Finley's nine made a better showing in pre-conference play, Victories over Spokane of the Western International Class C League, Eastern Washington College, NICE and Gonzaga kept the Vandals from playing an entirely unsuccessful season. Tying with Spokane for second place in the Banana Belt tournament in Lewiston earlier in the season gave the Vandal baseballers and fans higher hopes for a successful conference campaign. This was one of the brighter spots in the early play. Scores of pre-season games varied. The Vandals topped Spokane 9-8, NICE 7-6, Eastern Washington 9-1 and Gonzaga 4-2. Washington State toppled the Vandals in a practice game 17-7.
As we go to press another chapter of Idaho baseball is history and it's the same old story. We just can't win a Northern Division title—in fact we just can't get away from the depths of the conference cellar. For many years, the Vandals have been the door-mats in league play and this year is no exception. Losers of 14 consecutive conference games—and that's all they played—the Vandals set some sort of new record for organized baseball. As has been the case of recent years, it isn't the fact that the Idaho club couldn't hit—the entire story behind the losses can be blamed on the fielding and the fielding alone. Had it not been for unexcusable errors, the club might have won a few games.

**GETTING SET TO DOUBLE THE MAN AT FIRST**... Joe Zavosky kills off one Beaver unassisted and prepares to relay the throw to the keystone sack for a double play. This action occurred in the Idaho-Oregon State series. The Beavers captured the Northern Division title but were unable to win the Pacific Coast crown from Southern California in the best two-out-of-three series.

**CONFFERENCE**

**WE NEEDED PICTURES**... A true reproduction of a picture that appeared in the 1960 Gem of the Mountains was used to fill this corner. First baseman Bob Pritchett catches an unidentified Cougar before reaching the bag safely.
HI THROW . . . Cougar first baseman Gene Camp appears to be waving at the fans in the bleachers, but such was not the case. A wild pitch to the first baseman permitted Idaho's Mal Brown to reach first on the error. Pitcher Rod Keough moves over to assist.

Odell Block
Catcher
Class "Huck" Hinckley
Pitcher

George Jeffers
Pitcher

Ted Fisher
Outfielder

Bill Perry
Second Base
SWING AND A MISS... Bud Boytz, Washington State outfielder, takes a solid cut at a ball offered by an Idaho pitcher and misses. Catching the pill is Vandal catcher Jerry Ogle. The Cougars captured all four conference games from the Idahoans.
Idaho's ski team went scoreless in the fifth international collegiate ski meet at Mount Norquay in Banff, Canada. The two day barrel-stave outing was won by the University of Washington which made a clean sweep of all events. Second place honors went to neighboring Washington State College. The team did well during the regular season despite numerous injuries at different times to key performers.

George Poulos, veteran Vandal skier, exhibits his skill in the downhill event. An ankle injury near the end of the season forced Poulos to hang up his skis.

Fred Boyle, a good jumper, displays good form in the jump at Emida. The Vandals had a highly successful season under Coach Gene Harlow.
Northern Division Meet

Washington ............... 164
Oregon ..................... 73
Washington State .......... 66
Oregon State ............ 19
IDAHO ..................... 17

In the Northern Division meet at Seattle, Coach Kirkland's charges made a good showing—considering. Diver Jim Moore led the Idaho attack with a 6 point total—grabbing third place in the low board competition and a fifth place in the high board action. In the four-man speed relay, Idaho's Keller, Vajda, Warren and Gentry placed fifth. In the medley, team captain Dick Wartena, with anchor help from Gentry and Hoblet, registered a fifth. In dual competition Idaho defeated OSC once and Eastern Washington twice.
During the days when the varsity isn't practicing, University students utilize the school's excellent tennis courts.

Many Idaho students take advantage of the Idaho courts when not in classes. In decent weather it is impossible to get a court unless the players arrive early.

Coach Eric Kirkland's racket raisers did not score one single victory, dual or otherwise, during the season. Competing in seven dual appearances during the playing season, the Vandals were blanked on three different occasions. There was sign of improvement, however, judging from the early shellacking taken from the Washington State squad and the comparison of score some three weeks later. In the Northern Division meet at Seattle, the Vandals, as well as neighboring Washington State, were blanked and shared a fourth place tie in the final standings.

The likeable Eric Kirkland, head coach of swimming and tennis.

Jack Scull, Skip Pierce, Bob Zimmerman, Fred Thompson, Bob Gleason and Bob Bolingbrook.
Idaho’s club swingers ran into tough competition in the Northern Division golf championships at Seattle. The Washington Huskies capped the title, thus placing in their shelf another cup for the 1950-51 season. Idaho team members making the trip with Coach Frank James to the Inglewood Golf club were John Drips, Dale Faylor, Fred Stringfield, Wendell Coombs, John Miller and Bob Rawlins. Drips captured the honors for the Vandals with an 18-hole total of 77. In dual competition the Vandals did fare well. Winner of one meet with Washington State, Idaho went on to lose three against top competition and tied W.S.C.
FENCING

Garbed in full face masks and linen jackets, fellows in the fencing class remind us of an invasion from Mars. Long, steel foils with rounded tips prevent injuries while learning the fine points of the art of fencing. About 35 students were enrolled in the class taught by Dick Smith during the year. Open to all campus males, this physical education class is scheduled to teach the fundamentals of fencing.

The University of Idaho and Washington State College tumbling teams competed in dual competition during the past year—with the Cougars winning both by scores of 72-24 and 67½-28½. In the latter meet Bill Shaw placed fourth in the long horse event and Ed Moe was fifth. Bill Perry and George Peterson captured third and fourth places respectively on the parallel bars, while Bill Shaw swung to a third place on the rings. The tumbling contest placed Bill Shaw second with Jim Walker fifth. Bill Perry gained a fourth place on the side horse.

TUMBLING

TRAMPOLINE TWISTERS: Jose Bou, Erwin Johnson, Jim Walker, George Peterson, Bill Shaw, Bill Perry, Donald Walbrecht; Row Two: Coach Dick Smith, Al Huggins, Larry Elmer, Ed Moe, Jack Harris, Inez Burroughs, Carl Webster and Tommy Wright.
Seven University of Idaho cowboys participated in a two-day invitational intercollegiate rodeo at Missoula, Montana. This rodeo was the first of the season to be staged in the Northwest. The campus rodeo team rested on its laurels in placing third. Individual honors went to Bob Schild who placed second in the all-around cowboy title, placed first in saddle-bronc riding and second in bareback riding. The team placed fifth in the big rodeo at Lewiston.

Coached by Captain Rex Blewett the varsity rifle team is open to all Idaho men. Competition with various universities and colleges throughout the nation keeps the sharp-shooters firing about two telegraphic matches a week. Sweaters are awarded to the ten high men from the four rifle teams. The varsity group enters an annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with WSC for the Elks trophy. Roy Eastman was president of the 20 men in this year's team, and Robert Wilkinson was secretary.
The freshmen had a very successful year in athletics and in some instances did better than their big brothers of the varsity. Next season all freshmen will be eligible under Pacific Coast Conference ruling to participate in varsity sports. The past season the varsity coaching staff would have been pleased could they have put their hands on some of the frosh talent for varsity material. In basketball, 6'8" center Dwight Morrison, Tommy Flynn and Roger Wilcox showed up their varsity cousins on the frosh squad. This squad had a highly successful season—winning 17 of 19 games played—losing only to Walla Walla high school and the Washington State college freshmen. Coach Stan Hiserman found for his varsity track squad of next season a new sensation—Emerson Clark—a great prospect in the mile and 880-yard runs. The yearlings equalled many of the northern division teams in the two events during the past season. The frosh also fielded a strong baseball nine under Bob Linck—winning two and losing two in a four game set with WSC.

FOOTBALL

The University of Idaho grid Babes had a mediocre season under coach Art Smith—winning one and losing three of the regularly scheduled games. The season opener found Idaho tangling with Montana on Person Field in Coeur d'Alene and the Babes looked strong in notching a 25-13 victory. The season was just starting. Unable to cope with Washington State depth, the Vandals fell prey to the Cougar in a bruising battle 30-7. Journeying to Seattle the next weekend, the battered Babes met the mighty Huskies from the University of Washington—losing 61-7. In a rematch Washington State and Idaho met once again—this time in Moscow. The spirited Vandals turned in their best performance of the season—holding the Coubabes to a single point victory 13-12.
TENNIS

Idaho's frosh lost their meet of the year to a strong Washington State college crew 6-4. The last doubles match was between Idaho's Bill Mahlik and Dwight Klein against the Cougars' McHagh and Deschoup. The frosh swingers from across the line salvaged a set in the last frame to prevent an Idaho tie. In another meet earlier in the season—John Rogers high school of Spokane set back the Vandal frosh 9-1.

BASKETBALL

In two short years Idaho's freshman basketball squads have been unstoppable. Just in this short period of time, under two entirely different coaches, the Babes have captured 31 victories—losing only five by scant margins of a point or two. Now, freshmen are eligible to participate by rule in the Pacific Coast conference as varsity material. Coach Finley probably wondered what it would have been like had he had these freshmen performing with his varsity. The team of last season had a phenomenal shooting average—hitting better than 40% of all shots taken from the floor. For freshmen, this average would put a great varsity team to shame. From this successful squad Finley can count on plenty of know-how to aid his future Vandal quintets.
In their only dual meet of the season, Idaho's freshman tracksters dropped a 72-57 decision to Washington State's Coubabes. Despite the 15 point deficit, five Vandals came through with first place colors. Emerson Clark set the pace in the mile run—running around the oval four times in 4:23.8. Dick Van Der Beets soared to a high of 12'2" in the pole vault, Tommy Flynn leaped 21 feet in the broad jump, Bob May toured two miles in 10:19.1 and Bruce West heaved the javelin 160 feet. In a triangular meet at Lewiston, Ron Baker lettered by placing first in the 880.

Freshman boxers at the University of Idaho do not receive as much notice as do the big brothers, the varsity. Next season the names of Jack Webster, Don Anderson and Harold Solinsky will cover the pages of a newspaper just as the name of Larry Moyer did last season. Coach Frank Young is building at Idaho a strong representative in national boxing circles. This new blood will take over the positions left vacant by the Walker brothers Leonard and Norm, to keep boxing at Idaho a strong perennial sport. In the Spokane Invitational Tournament last March, Webster won a title for Idaho in the freshmen division.
SWIMMING

Idaho's yearling tankmen found Washington State college Coubabe swimming depth too deep and thus dropped a 54-20 decision. Coach Kirkland's six-man squad ran up against 14 Coubabes ready to fill in almost any slot where they were needed. The Vandals could garner but one first—that being the medley relay with Bradbury, Hamilton and Lambert circling the course in 1:39.2. Fisher took a close second in the 220- and 100-yard free style. Dixon placed third in the 50 free style and Mathews captured a third in the 440 free style.

BASEBALL

The Vandal Babe baseballers did better than their big brothers, the varsity, during the season. Participating in four games, Coach Bob Linck's Baby Vandals suffered two setbacks at the hands of Washington State, but turned around and evened the count by handing the arch-rival a pair of reversals. The contests were not minus the scoring punch. In fact, in just four games Idaho picked up 34 runs to Washington State's 45. In the first game, the Coubabes squelched the Idaho freshmen 13-4. Not to be denied, the Vandals turned around to win in overtime (11 innings) 14-9. Idaho gained the edge in the next contest—winning 7-5. In the final game both squads had a field day with Idaho collecting 9 runs to the Cougars' 18.
Intramurals

Idaho sports don’t stop with the varsity, junior varsity and freshman sports. Every single Idaho man has a chance to participate in a program of sports far wider than the major and minor sports that we have all attended. Football, basketball, baseball and even a track meet are sponsored under the auspices of the Intramural office. Everything from ping pong to bowling and horseshoes can be enjoyed by all Idaho men. This year’s point getters included:

- Kappa Sigma: 1,668½
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 1,600
- Willis Sweet Hall: 1,563
- Alpha Tau Omega: 1,487½
- Tau Kappa Epsilon: 1,440
- Sigma Chi: 1,434
- Lindley Hall: 1,427
- Delta Tau Delta: 1,372
- Beta Theta Pi: 1,253½
- Delta Chi: 1,238
- Sigma Nu: 1,189½
- Campus Club: 1,173
- Phi Gamma Delta: 1,156½
- Chrisman Hall: 1,137
- Pine Hall: 890
- Delta Sigma Phi: 819
- Phi Delta Theta: 769
- Lambda Delta Sigma: 703½
- Idaho Club: 691
- Eagle and Anchor: 690
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 652½
- Phi Kappa Tau: 577½
- Town Men’s Association: 365
"A" BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS... Sigma Nu... Lowry Bennett, Marvel Ainsworth, George McCarty, Pat Hamilton... Row Two:
Earl Wheeler, Don Ringe.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS... Sigma Alpha Epsilon... John Chevalier, Jim LaGrene, Bob Dougherty, Tom Edmark, Howard Griggs, Chase Barbee.
Amateur Golf Tourney

The University provided the golf course, the students their own golf clubs and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity walked off with the loot—the championship and a trophy in the Intramural golf tournament.

Racket Smashers

Delta Tau Delta called together a tennis team and with cooperation smashed their way to victory over the 13 rivals entered in the tournament to gain permanent possession of a beautiful trophy.

Around the Oval

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained their second trophy of the year by capturing an exciting track meet on the Neale stadium track. Phi Gamma Delta finished second, Sigma Chi third.

Fraternity Cops

“A” Basketball Title

Sigma Nu added another trophy to her case in garnering the “A” basketball title. The independent champion, Willis Sweet Hall, placed second.
Independents
Paddle Way In
It takes an individual to win the table tennis trophy for his living group. This year's winner was Dick Johnston of Willis Sweet Hall. Runnerup went to Don Wills of Pine Hall.

Softball Title to Idaho Club
Halting a strong Kappa Sigma softball squad in the finals, Idaho Club captured her one and only trophy of the year. Close calls like this for the fraternity club aided enough in gaining valuable points for the total point award.

Champs Claim "B" Basketball Title
Kappa Sigma, the over-all point winner of the year's program, captured first place honors in "B" basketball action. This happened to be the only first place the fraternity garnered in the 13 different sports.

Hall Team Wins Opening Event
Willis Sweet Hall was awarded the first trophy of the year by winning the campus intramural championship in touch-football.

Getting in Shape
The Campus club gained their only first place award by placing first in the Turkey day run held last November during intermission of the Idaho-Washington State College freshman football game. Willis Sweet Hall was a close second.

Third Successive Year for SAE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon swimmers carried away for the third successive year the Intramural championship in swimming. Delta Sigma Phi placed second.

Sigs Capture Horseshoe Crown
Sigma Chi, sixth place team in the final standings, added 100 points to their total with a victory and trophy in horseshoes. The Sigs won by dumping Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final round of a four-day tourney.

Strikes, Spares and Splits
Tau Kappa Epsilon keglers initiated the new University of Idaho bowling alleys in the Student Union by placing first in the first annual intramural bowling tournament.

Second Cup Won In Three Events
Willis Sweet Hall gained a commanding lead over all rivals in the program with a cup gained in volleyball. Sigma Chi pounced on second place in the event.
WOMEN'S SPORTS

The University of Idaho boasts one of the finest women's physical education departments in the West. And no wonder, with a five-star lineup for instructors. Qualified to teach any and all sports, the PE teachers get to be best friends with their wards. All freshman women are required to complete six credits in physical education which include a well-rounded activity program. Majors or minors in PE are offered to Idaho coeds. Instructors supervise WRA activities and fit right in with the gang for picnics, banquets and parties.

The Instructors who teach

WRA COUNCIL

WOMEN'S "I" CLUB

The WRA Council, which is comprised of presidents of each of the various activities, directs tournaments and all WRA events. This year they sponsored the first annual WRA banquet for all members and awarded a large traveling trophy, for the first time, to the women's living group with the greatest WRA turn-out all year.

When coeds have maintained about a 2 point grade average and have shown great interest and participation in WRA they are eligible for the women's "I" club. Wearing the gold "I" on a gray sweater, these women athletes are easily recognized anywhere on the campus. Service and furthering WRA's well-being symbolize the motto of the "I"-clubbers.
These lovelies are waiting for their turns up to bat on the WRA playing field across from Memorial Gymnasium.

Up and over goes the ball in a closely contested volleyball game in the Women's gymnasium court.


Female Robin Hoods try for the coveted mark while practicing their archery indom, waiting for better weather to let them out.

Golfing in WRA is rapidly boosting its following, as Idaho girls like Yvonne George turn to a leisure sport interest which will last a lifetime.

Playing a game of singles in badminton can become pretty involved and exciting, especially when the birdie tries to determine its own flight.
One of the major fall sports on the WRA schedule is field hockey, with Idaho's team one of the most outstanding in the Northwest.

With the inclusion of bowling alleys in the SUB a new field of activity was opened this year to Idaho coed athletes who showed up well in intramural tourney scores.

Field Hockey ... Basketball ... Bowling

A furious pounding of feet and five WRA basketballers reach for the ball that failed to swish the net in another action-packed game in the Women's gym.

Rae Sallahory is one of the many coeds who swarm campus tennis courts for play both in class and in WRA participation.

A victorious coed hockey team raises its sticks out on the playing field and give their "rah-rah" for the defeated opposition.
Idaho's coeds find innumerable hours of friendship as they participate in the varied sports offered by the Women's Recreational association. Designed to guide women in the true meaning of sportsmanship, worthy use of leisure time and a full, happy college life, WRA schedules trips for outstanding and determined young ladies, as well as organizing intramurals. Field hockey and tennis are leading fall sports, with golf and softball taking over in the spring. All-year activities include swimming, archery, volleyball, badminton, basketball and rifle practice.
In this scene from "The Madonna’s Juggler," the monks surround the shrine of the Virgin Mary (Kate Church) while the Juggler (DeForest Tovey) lies exhausted at her feet.

Row One: Kate Church, Mary Harding, Peggy Pruett, Jeanne Nagel, Carol Petersen, ... Row Two: Peggy Payne, Jackie Scott, Ann Harding, Pam Gaut, Connie Baster, Mary Thompson, ... Row Three: Louise Blanden, DeForest Tovey, Clyde Winters, Lou Carlson, Dan Rydbird, Leo Cespedes, Beverly Eggers.

With ranks supplemented by male members, the two modern dance groups presented a wide and varied program this year. The annual Christmas program, sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance honorary, featured their famous interpretation of "The Madonna’s Juggler," the "Nutcracker Suite" and Christmas carol interpretations, accompanied by the Madrigal Singers. The spring program featured characterizations of many everyday sounds, events and objects. Pre-Orchesis, consisting of modern dance beginners, also participated in these programs and gave a brief performance at the May Fete. Orchesis was led this year by Beverly Eggers, assisted by Vice-President Jackie Scott and Treasurer Kate Church. Mrs. Willa Reeves instructed both groups.

Modern Dance

PRE-ORCHESIS

When an alumnus remembers Idaho, he remembers first her famous gothic Administration building, standing at the top of green-clad "Ad Hill." The instruction in this and other structures prepares the students of today for their roles as citizens of tomorrow.
Administration and Faculty •
The Board of Regents represents the governing body of the University. "(They) possess all the powers necessary or convenient to accomplish the objects and perform the duties prescribed by law ... ", as stated by the charter of the University. Working under this general grant of authority, the Idaho Regents serve as an executive body charged with the responsibility of determining general policy and carrying it into effect.

President of the Board, Judge W. F. McNaughton, has served on the Board since 1939. He is a lawyer by profession and his home is in Coeur d'Alene. J. L. McCarthy is well known to the people of Idaho as a prominent leader in business and industry. Mr. McCarthy is Vice-President of the Board, and his present term expires April, 1954. Serving in the capacity of Secretary, Emory A. Owen has permanent residence in Idaho Falls where he practices law. The only woman on the Board is Mrs. Marquerite Campbell of New Meadows who was appointed to the Board, replacing Mrs. Maude Cosho Houston, whose term expired this year. Representing the farming interests of Idaho, John D. Remsberg will help determine the University policies until 1955. The Ex-Officio member of the Board of Regents is Alton B. Jones, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Both the newly-elected Governor Len Jordan and President Buchanan of the University contributed their knowledge in the promotion of the University interests during the past year, while attending Board meetings.
President

The past five years at the University of Idaho have been largely influenced by the progressive leadership of J. E. Buchanan, and through his efficient organization it has emerged from the post-war period a greatly-expanded, smooth-running, educational plant. From the time he accepted the presidency of the University, President Buchanan envisioned an extensive long-range building program for the school, and this year has shown the first visible results of his plan, with the completion of five major new buildings on the campus. Under his efficient organization, many major problems facing the University were solved, with the end result of a sturdier, more efficiently operated, institution. President Buchanan holds the distinction of being the first University of Idaho alumnus to become president of his own school, and as such, he holds a deeper insight into the basic problems of the school than would most men.

Governor

This year saw the election of Idaho's second consecutive governor from the north—an unusual feat in a state such as this, where the population lies largely in the south. Upon taking office, Governor Len B. Jordan presented the state legislature with a highly controversial economy program which was, to a large extent, carried out. As chief executive of the state, the governor has the power to appoint citizens of Idaho to the Board of Regents, the highest governing body in the educational system of the state. In the spring of 1951, Governor Jordan exercised this power and appointed Mrs. Marquerite Campbell of New Meadows to take the place of Mrs. Maude C. Houston, whose term expired this year. The governor has more than a professional interest in the University, since he has a son now enrolled in the school and a daughter who graduated with the class of 1950.
Dean of Men

Dean H. E. Lattig recently transferred his base of operations to a new office in the new Ad building addition where he continues to perform his numerous varied services for Idaho students. No other person on campus is more patient and understanding than Dean Lattig. He is always willing and eager to help all those who come to him.

His genuine altruistic spirit prevails—from helping students with personal problems to acting on major committees. It is a well-known fact that when you want something done with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of noise... see Dean Lattig. We are indeed fortunate to have a man with both drive and personal charm filling this responsible position.

Dean of Women

Dean Louise Carter is as well known on our campus as "Hello Walk." Even though Mrs. Carter is frequently seen at banquets, luncheons and teas, her job does not consist merely of a gay social whirl.

As advisor and disciplinarian, Dean Carter performs her duties with wisdom, charm and dignity. Every coed on campus feels free to talk with our friendly and understanding Dean of Women, no matter what the difficulty may be—and you may be sure she hears and helps solve numerous problems.

Dean Carter also assists the women in carrying out the functions of the Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Council.
Housed on the first floor of Idaho’s beautiful new Student Union building are the offices of the General Manager, ASUI Ticket Manager, Athletic News Service and SUB Manager. Well known to everyone on the campus, Gale Mix, complete with big, black cigar, handles student affairs as General Manager. A graduate of Idaho, Gale has been a Moscow resident for many years. Ken Hunter, director of the Athletic News Service, was aided by his assistant “tub thumpers,” John Martin, first semester, and Allen Derr, second semester. The ASUI Ticket Manager is Marv Washburn, a 1951 graduate. Jim Bowlby has the terrific responsibility of overseeing management of the new SUB and maintaining its beauty. Beverly Garrison and her assistants handle the cashier and secretarial duties. Bev has worked in the office since her graduation from Idaho in 1949. It is upon these people that the efficiency of the ASUI depends.
Administrative Officials

Working under the additional strain of a rapid University expansion program, these officials have had an exceptionally busy year. Charged with the responsibility of maintaining Idaho's administration machinery in smooth running order, their duties are many and varied. The students and faculty owe a sincere debt to these men behind the academic scene.

Idaho's Director of Dormitories, Robert Greene, performs the difficult function of assigning rooms and maintaining dining facilities for hundreds of students each year. The general supervision of the University's research program constitutes the principal job of L. C. Cady. Clair L. Woodward is in charge of conducting the aptitude and interest examinations made available for faculty and student reference. As custodian of the students' academic records, which date back to 1892, Idaho's registrar, D. D. DuSault, has the stupendous job of compiling the information necessary to give a complete picture of each student's work.

George Greene recently gave up his position as Director of Physical Education to become the personal secretary of Idaho's Senator Welker. In the position of Alumni Secretary, James Lyle, Jr., performs the function of liaison man between the alumni and University. In addition to directing the publication of the many catalogues and bulletins, R. S. Gibbs checks all general news releases concerning the University.
Kenneth Harding is responsible for maintaining a perpetual stock of University supplies ranging from postage stamps to blue books. While serving as storeroom manager, C. E. Mitchell also performs the duties of Pine Hall custodian. Supervising Idaho's overall engineering program, the work of George Gagon continues to increase with the expansion of the institution's physical plant.

C. O. Decker and C. H. Bond, in the capacity of student counselors, continue to help the students solve many special problems. In order to acquaint the high school students throughout the state with the advantages to be found at Idaho, Guy Wicks travels many miles during the year. Curing hundreds of students each year, the staff of the University's modern infirmary is under the direction of Drs. R. M. Alley and G. E. Owens. L. C. Warner, purchasing agent, handles the enormous purchasing volume necessary to operate the institution at top efficiency.

The work of Idaho's Bursar, Kenneth Dick, and his deputy J. W. Watts, involves the handling of contracts involving the sum of over two million dollars annually. Providing living quarters for all married students represents the duties of Warner Cornish. Lee Zimmerman adds about 6,000 volumes and over 900 periodicals every year to enlarge the library.
University Deans

Dean T. S. Kerr
College of Letters and Science

Dean D. J. Hart
School of Business Administration

Dean D. S. Jeffers
School of Forestry

Dean A. S. Janssen
College of Engineering
Heads of

Harlow H. Campbell
Educational Field Service

D. L. Fourt
Dairy Husbandry

Alvin C. Wiese
Agricultural Chemistry

Lloyd H. Scrivner
Veterinary Science

C. W. Hickman
Animal Husbandry

K. H. Klages
Agronomy

C. E. Lampman
Poultry Husbandry

H. C. Manske
Entomology
Departments

George W. Woodbury
Horticulture

H. A. Winner
Agricultural Education

William E. Folz
Agricultural Economics

J. W. Martin
Agricultural Engineering

J. H. Johnson
Electrical Engineering

C. O. Reiser
Chemical Engineering

C. A. Moore
Civil Engineering

N. F. Hindle
Mechanical Engineering
Departments

W. H. Boyer
Psychology

Boyd A. Martin
Social Sciences

V. A. Cherrington
Bacteriology

Vernon E. Schaid
Geology and Geography

William H. Cone
Physical Sciences

H. Walter Steffens
Biological Science

Margaret Ritchie
Home Economics

Opal H. Delaney
Secretarial Studies
The Faculty Club, to which members pay fees for upkeep, is the center for all faculty functions on the campus, be it card parties, dances or barbecues.

The most common use of the white structure on Idaho street is the "coffee-hour" rush of faculty members between classes. It is run as a non-profit institution.

One of the outstanding faculty functions last year was their gala Ball, held in early spring. Decorations were a unique abstract representation of the University of Idaho's curriculum.

Costley and Allen present their own brand of entertainment to Faculty Club members during intermission of the Faculty Ball.
Classes

FRESHMEN...SOPHOMORES...JUNIORS...SENIORS
To bring their varied and boundless efforts to a terrific climax before leaving the old Alma Mater, the senior class joined with the juniors to sponsor the first annual Upperclassmen's Ball in the spring. Weeks of endless planning and arranging went into the successful all-campus affair where couples danced right until the last minute to the smooth music of Blue Barron and his orchestra. In June, of course, the class of '51 bid a fond adieu to the campus at Commencement exercises, and left to face the swirling world.

A senior is usually busy, but few are as constantly on the go as Paul Araquistain, senior class president this year. A nominee for ASUI presidency last spring, Paul has been active in just about everything on the campus. Living at the Phi Kappa Tau house, he spent much of his leisure time across the street at the SUB.

Being proxy of the Phi Delta Theta house was a pretty big job in itself, but still John Ascuaaga found time to devote his energy to the vice-presidency of the senior class. A business major, John was also active in Greek Caucus, IPC, and Chamber of Commerce.

The sparkling bubble on the senior champagne glass was provided by Mary Clyde, the capable and efficient senior secretary. With her fingers in countless campus pies, this DG kept plenty busy with senior correspondence long about the time of the Upperclassmen's Ball.

Trying to balance books and funds for the senior class was the fate of Evan Ellis, senior treasurer, this year. Striving for his degree in education, Evan lived at Lindley Hall during his college career and was well known in campus political circles.
The presidency of ASUI crowned three years of campus politics for this Christmas hall varsity boxer. Blue Key, Silver Lance, Alpha Zeta and Scabbard and Blade also had him on their roll calls. Vern served as chairman of the Publications and NSA boards and as a member of many others. Leadership is his middle name.
With a friendly smile for everyone, Rosie served as secretary of the ASUI Executive Board this year. Also on Hays Hall’s exec council she has been active in Wesley Foundation, on the Student Activities board, in Home Ec club and Independent Caucus, as well as serving Spurs as song leader and Kappa Phi as vice-president.
John Bunnell
Business
Kellogg

Joseph Butkus
Engineering
Farmington, Illinois

Omar Carroll
Letters and Science
Leviston

Jim Chadband
Education
Santa Maria, California

Jack Chugg
Agriculture
Popist

Evelyn Burcham
Letters and Science
Moscow

William Burchard
Mining
Fresno, California

Duncan Cameron
Agriculture
Challis

Ralph Carmichael
Forestry
San Diego, California

Allan Carson
Business
Moscow

Jerry Carson
Education
Moscow

Raymond Carney
Letters and Science
Idaho Falls

John Carroll
Engineering
Boise

Leopoldo Caspado
Letters and Science
San Diego, California

Jim Chadband
Education
Santa Maria, California

George Chamberlain
Business
Orofino

Roger Chichester
Agriculture
Sandpoint

Douglas Churchill
Letters and Science
Spokane

Winston Churchill
Business
Coeur d'Alene

Charles Clark
Engineering
Boise

Eugene Bush
Law
Rupert Smelterville

Raymond Carney
Education
Sandpoint

Bryan Christian
Agriculture
Coeur d'Alene

Weiden Clark
Letters and Science
Twin Falls
From all reports Norm is one of the hardest men on campus to get hold of. Between committee meetings he has been able to squeeze in such activities as yell leader, Curtain club membership, and more than a few leading parts in ASUI plays. One of the Beta brothers, Norm was elected to Blue Key for his extra-curricular efforts.
Charles Creason
Law
Fayette
Glenn Darnell
Education
New Plymouth
Carlos DeMeyere
Business
Machelen, Belgium

Robert Colbertson
Letters and Science
Ripert
William Daub
Business
Spokane, Washington
Vaughn Denning
Engineering
Twin Falls

Perry Dodds
Letters and Science
Twin Falls
Miriam Downing
Education
Granger ville

Roger Doherty
Letters and Science
Moscow
William Driver
Forestry
Joplin, Missouri

Walter Currett
Law
Rockport, Washington
Norma Daugherty
Letters and Science
Bainbridge
Wilton Dewitt
Business
Pt. Skidmore, Illinois

David Dabell
Business
Sandpoint
Richard Davy
Letters and Science
La Crosse, Wisconsin
Richard Dinnison
Business
Orofino

Lloyd Damsey
Pre-Medical
New York, New York
Raynold Davis
Agriculture
Sandpoint
Donald Dirkes
Letters and Science
Grand Haven, Mich.

Calvin Downing
Forestry
Moscow
John Durtschi
Law
Driggs
Under Donna Jean’s direction as chairman, Homecoming was a very successful weekend. Always a hard worker, she included Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, United Caucus secretary, ASUI plays, Curtain club and Panhell council among her interests. President of the Alpha Phis and membership in Mortar Board completed her list of activities.
Marvin Washburn

Assuming campus responsibilities early, Marv had the distinction of being elected president of Chrisman while still a sophomore. IRC and NSA have both sent him to national conferences. His work on Independent Caucus and multi campus activities was rewarded by election to Blue Key and Silver Lance.
Always looking for a job to be done well, this Mortar Boarder and DG president had a varied list of activities to her credit. Phi Upsilon Omicron president, Student Activities board, Arg staff, Theta Sigma and Spurs were a few. United Caucus, Panhell experience and AWS secretary stamp her as one active gal.
The presidency of Mortar Board was the culmination of this active DG's college career. Her ability to do any job well brought her the position of AWS treasurer this year. She also served as the AWS orientation chairman and as treasurer of Spurs. Alpha Lambda Delta, WRA, Hell Divers and Kappa Delta Pi were among her other memberships.
Resumed ownership of his flattopped convertible after certain change of hands down fraternity row. After three KUOI years and four years' Arg duty, where he ended as editor, you might say Al has a way with words. A Blue Key and Silver Lance member, this Teke received the national Sigma Delta Chi award as the outstanding Idaho journalism graduate.
Janice McCormick

"Never too busy to say hello" is a phrase apropos for Jan. Progressing through the ranks of such activities as freshman class treasurer, Spur secretary, Independent Caucus and Phi Upsilon Omicron, she completed the round as AWS president, Hays president and Mortar Board member. Climax came when she was crowned May Queen.
Robert O'Connor
Engineering
Culdesac

Lois Odberg
Letters and Science
Moscow

Donald Cleson
Agriculture
Moscow

Lavon Palmer
Business
Grand View

Donald Papineau
Business
Moscow

Albert Pappenhagen
Pre-Medical
Culdesac

Donald Park
Letters and Science
Levi, Wyoming

Donald C. Parker
Agriculture
Caldwell

Donald N. Parker
Education
Mulan

Mac Perkins
Agriculture
Mullan

James Passmore
Education
Monan

John Peterson
Education
Buellvue

Kent Paynter
Agriculture
Payette

Margie Peer
Education
Caldwell

Robert Peg
Business
Moscow

Frank Pezzner
Education
Culdesac

Jack Pervicuf
Education
Moscow

Betty Peters
Letters and Science
Caldwell

Marilyn Peterson
Letters and Science
Payette

J. Clinton Peterson
Law
Winchester

Julius Peterson
Law
Moscow

Daniel Piraino
Letters and Science
Staten Island, N.Y.

Nick Plato
Agriculture
Bonners Ferry

Harold Pohlod
Education
Moscow
Robert Purdy
Business
Idaho Falls

Edward Purdy
Engineering
Springfield

Jania Rankin
Letters and Science
Ashton

Frank Reaugh
Education
Kellisau

Safety Reynolds
Letters and Science
Kona

Clyde Porter
Business
Los Angeles, California

Bruce Fowell
Pre-Medical Medicine

Ray Pytel
Business
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Lawrence Rasmussen
Agriculture
New Plymouth

Beverly Powers
Letters and Science

Justin Quackenbush
Letters and Science

Richard Read
Business
Portland, Oregon

Joan Price
Letters and Science

Grant Radford
Engineering

Bernadene Rense
Letters and Science

A real loss to next year's gridiron crew is this ball-toting back who hailed from the Teke house. Besides completing three years of varsity football participation, "Chad" also was vice-president of the "I" club, member of Blue Key and Arnold Society, and president of the house of the wild-eyed cannon.
Jane, P.E. major, was star player on the women's team at Bill Choules' benefit basketball game. Not content to let it rest here, other outstanding all-round activities included membership in Kappa Delta Pi and women's "I" club, wielding the gavel for Forney and WRA, directing the '31 Hell Divers' show, plus activity in Mortar Board.
Appearing in the political picture rather suddenly this year was this worker behind the scenes. Capable in such jobs as Coalition board member, chairman of Student Activity board, and Student-Faculty committee member, Glen has been president of Independent Caucus and Willis Sweet.
Mortar Board and AWS vice-presidency were the pinnacle of a successful college activity career for Mary Louise. Her work on varsity debate, in Sigma Delta Rho, ASUI plays and Student Activities Board was well and widely known. This gracious Kappa will be remembered as a former Spur and that group's junior advisor.
Between their classes, students walk from one building to the next, often on walks banked with snow, as shown in this stretch of cement from Ad to the Women's gym.

But winter is never permanent, and spring sees the students walking briskly down the Line street hill. To the man living at Pine, the walk home after class is a long one.

**Between the classes we walk** . . .

The library provides a home between 9 and 4 o'clock for the Greek pledges, and in addition is the most beneficial way of all to spend that hour between classes. The library offers over 143,000 reference books.

Hey, something new has been added. This cushion-clad reading nook was added to the library this year to encourage and promote more leisure reading by students. And also, the chairs are deemed more comfortable for sleeping than the like tables.

One significant method to avoid studying during that hour between classes is to have coffee at the Bucket, as Dave and Pat Rye and Gary Nefger do. See the omnipotent finger on the cash register.

Notice how the Pi Phis kill time: sitting in the sun and watching the world, the Phi Taus and the ATOs go by. This form of recreation is very popular, if the sun is shining.
In an Ethics class, Jay Fitch (left) and Jim DeLeve discuss a problem in philosophy before their fellow students. Philosophical courses teach a student how to think, not what to think.

Dr. Frederic Church, professor of history, conducts a seminar in advanced history. The seminar groups are always kept small, to provide a closer student-faculty relationship.

Wouldn't you know it? Just as this picture of the naval science students was taken, the screen went blank. Idaho is one of the few schools in the West where NROTC is offered.

Either this class in Art Appreciation hasn't started yet, or else the instructor is having a difficult time keeping order.

... And in the classes we learn

Typing like mad in the Secretarial Studies' new home in the Forestry building are the advanced typing students. This could almost be a posture course.

The fact that the ability to take rapid dictation is becoming increasingly important in the complex world of today is testified to by this large shorthand class.
Although they were not as old and experienced as the time-honored seniors, the junior class members pitched right in on all the work involved in scheduling the Blue Barron orchestra for the first Upperclassmen’s Ball. Decorations for the dance were provided by each living group following the theme of Mardi Gras, and confetti swirled above and amid the swaying couples. After helping to set the pace for future junior-senior dances, junior officers called it a day and are just waiting now for that top rung on the college ladder.

Missing from the above picture, and the campus as well, is Nick Speropulos, elected junior class prexy. He had served but a short term when Uncle Sam stepped into the picture and his honored position fell to the vice-president.

Outstanding in major sports, Glen Christian, junior veep, took over the reins when Speropulos left and took a valiant stand in co-sponsoring the Upperclassmen’s Ball. Claiming the Teke house for his Idaho home, Glen was recently elected to the ASUI Executive Board.

Keeping minutes is getting to be sort of a habit with Jane Clark, for she is secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic Council in addition to her duties as junior class secretary. This former Spur is also vice-president of the Gamma Phi Beta house.

What with trips to Europe and work on multi campus events, Helen Daniels is one busy gal. Still, though, she found time to handle junior class funds as treasurer, and a very efficient one at that. Sparking the Alpha Chi Omega house toward bigger and better things, Helen followed the Spur motto while a sophomore.
Maxine Abbott, Anchorage, Alaska
Stewart Allor, Orangeville
Peter Alberson, Wendell
Roger Allison, Caldwell
Dick Allen, Buhl
Dan Anderson, Malad

Marilyn Anderson, Moscow
Richard Anderson, Boise
Ray Antion, Moscow
Arin Askland, Goding
James Axton, Opportunity, Wash.
Rita Bahm, Challis

Truman Bailey, Hansen
Donald Baker, Boise
Boyd Barker, Donnelly
William Barone, Arco
Rex Bartow, Moscow
Gary Basset, Lebo

Phillip Battaglia, Amsterdam, N.Y.
Charles Battles, Weippe
David Beall, Seattle, Wash.
Dolores Beedle, Seattle, Wash.
Boyce Beck, Maryland, Okla.
Joyce Becker, Spokane, Wash.

Robert Beckwith, Twin Falls
Charles Behre, Summit, N.J.
Hazel Bell, Nampa
Lloyd Bell, Meridian

Richard Bellamy, Silverton
Leonard Bensinger, Genesee
Patrick Bich, Kellogg
Paul Blanton, Pocatello

Clarence Bloomster, Ferndale, Mich.
Howard Bonsall, Sacramento, Cal.
Charles Bowne, Kalispell
Clayton Boyce, St. Maries

Harry Boyd, Wendell
Lee Boyle, Victor
Dale Brouerudge, Tetonia
Barbara Brevick, Wendell

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Harry Boyd, Wendell
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Virginia Orazem

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Some of the committee members are the Student Union, Dad's Day, Student Activities Board, and co-chairman for the All-University Day fashion show. Vice-presidents in Home ec club and Phi Upsilon Omicron are next on the slate for this former Spur.
Kenneth Foucar, Cody, Wyoming
Shirley Fowler, Boise
John Fox, Hailey
Mary Francis, Boise
William Friede, Coeur d'Alene
Donald Frick, Okanogan, Wash.

Kenneth Hack, Buhl
Jerald Hagglie, Caldwell
Frank Hadland, Grace
Richard Hall, Boise
Donna Griffith, Kellogg
Merton Grinker, Paterson, N.J.
J. Wesley Grinstead, Twin Falls

Rhea Gerber, Council
Richard Gilbs, Burley
Robert Gibbs, Burley
Nelson Gilson, Buffalo, N.Y.
Carolyn Goodwin, Sweet
Elmer Gossett, Nampa

William Grauer, Moscow
Shirley Gregory, Rupert
Charles Griffin, Boise
Donna Griffith, Kellogg
Morton Grinker, Paterson, N.J.
J. Wesley Grinstead, Twin Falls

Kenneth Havens, Moscow
Donald Hawkins, Pocatello
Alfred Hayward, Clarkston, Wash.
Patricia Hobbs, Spokane, Wash.
Leonard Holicka, Cataldo
Harold Henrici, Lead, S.D.

Alice Henry, Gooding
James Henry, Gooding
Barbara Herman, Omaha, Neb.
Wendell Harrett, Kellogg
George Hassell, Eunice, N.M.
Rex Hill, Oakridge, Oregon
Representing the married students on campus in a big way is the ASUI president for next year. Formerly president of the LDS house and member of the Executive Board, Hyde holds the purse strings of his freshman class as well as memberships in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Independent Caucus.
With a scathing pen under his "Jason" by-line this nose-for-news editor of the Arg has found plenty to keep him busy the last three years. He has worked on publicity for freshman week, Holly week, Homecoming and Dad's Day. In addition, IEs, Sigma Delta Chi and Blue Key hang their symbols on his watch chain.
Naomi Nokes, Boise
Ingrid Ochranty, Emmett
Judy Ochre, Boise
Charles Ochre, Chicago, Illinois
James Olmstead, Park Ridge, Ill.
Virginia Orme, Mullan

Keith Ormand, Rigby
Martin Orndor, Boise
Lowell Owen, Moscow
Robert O'Gara, Filer
Richard O'Gara, Santa Ana, Cal.
Patricia Ann Patton, Sandpoint

Robert Paulus, Idaho Falls
Helen Payne, Both well
Josephine Peng, Bruneau
John Pegler, Wesco
Wm. F. Perry, Jersey City, N.J.
Joan Peters, Spokane, Wash.

Elmer Peterson, Payette
George Peterson, Idaho Falls
John Charles Peterson, Sandpoint
Warren Peterson, Bonners Ferry
Lewis Petrinovich, Walla Walla
Robert Phillips, Priest River

James Phillips, Long Beach, Cal.
Howard Pikington, Coeur d'Alene
Hannan Poffen, Idaho Falls
Geraldine Popham, Moscow
Charlotte Powell, Moscow
Donald Preby, Beverly, Mass.

Martha de Krab, Boise
Patricia Rambo, Milesdale
Judy Ramsey, Boise
Robert Reed, Ketchum
Ronald Rees, Boise
Barbara Reeves, Portland, Ore.

Reginald Rees, Greensboro, N.C.
John Rees, Nampa
Lonny Rentz, Wendell
Graz Reynolds, Pocatello
William Rigsby, Idaho Falls
Don Ring, American Falls

Orville Roberts, Donnelly
Tom Robinson, Lewiston
Wayne Robinson, Rathdrum
William Ross, Boise
Floyd Rowbury, Shelley
Dorothy Russee, St. Maries
Among the up-and-coming juniors here's one who really "arrived" on the campus scene. Jan has served the Argonaut as rewrite editor, KUOI as program director, Spues as junior advisor and ASUI Exec. Board member for next year. Jan will also wear the mortarboard emblem.

Janet Fulton
Beverley Stone, Blackfoot
Richard Straw, Stites
Wendell Snyer, Paul
Harold Suchan, Buhl
John Sullivan, Milwaukee, Wis.
Margaret Sullivan, Rupert

June Sutton, Midvale
Charles Swain, Johnson City, Tenn.
Roger Swomonton, Couer d'Alene
William Swiggart, Challis
LaVerne Stem, Boise
Chester Takatorl, Parma

Francis Tate, Boise
Duane Taylor, Oakley
Robert Taylor, Kennewick, Wash.
Wallace Taylor, Wendell
Roger Terpion, Fajitas Church, Va.
Constance Teed, Boise

John Thomas, Dietrich
Eugene Thomas, Buhl
Betty Thompson, Moscow
Dean Thornton, Lewiston
Neil Thornton, Lewiston
Barbara Thornton, Boise

Robert Tidd, Albuquerque, N.M.
Nadine Tindall, Moscow
Doris Toffanini, Kansas City, Ill.
Margaret Torrell, Moscow
Andrew Truax, Veradale, Wash.
Dennis Troth, Coeur d'Alene

Donald Trupp, St. Anthony
Harry Turner, Twin Falls
Esther Uhlman, Moscow
Robert Uhrig, Midvale
Gary Urge, Veradale, Wash.
James Varley, Boise

Jim Vergebhi, Kellogg
Phyllis Vickers, Emmett
Robert Vleck, New York, N.Y.
John Wagner, Manhattan
Donna de Walenta, Moscow
Virginia Walker, Kellogg

James Walkington, Hazelton
Harriet Walsh, Orofino
Paul Warrington, Wallace
Arlin Walsh, Walla Walla
Carolyn Webb, Stites
Willfred Weber, Germany
A couple of prominent juniors, Glen Christian and Johnnie Brogan, relax in an Arizona resort while training for the Arizona State football game at Tempe. The man in the middle is unidentified.

A most able committee man around the ATO house is this outstanding junior of the College of Agriculture. A member of Blue Key and Silver Lance, Gary was the United Party candidate for ASUI president. Memberships in IR, ASUI Executive Board and president of Alpha Zeta proved his top-notch rating on campus.
In their new home adjacent to Kirtley Lab, two electrical engineers test the response of the generator (left) to various electrical impulses, while a third student records the data.

Brad Caffrey poses in a statuesque form before a night lab of Life Drawing, one of the many courses offered by the Department of Art and Architecture.

And in the labs we examine...

With another student and the instructor watching, a chemistry student attempts a difficult titration, during the lab period of Quantitative Analysis.

Three Applied Psychology students attempt to trace a star by reflection, which is far more difficult than it sounds. Dr. Mildred Burlingame supervises.

Al Prince demonstrates the use of the Indian hand hoe, taken from an anthropology display. From such implements, and from the maps shown on the wall, much can be learned of early Indian culture.

An argument over United Nations organization led Shirley Longstein to point out her proof on the organizational chart of the UN. The scope of political science courses range from city to international government.
According to many students, informal dancing is the only thing that makes life worth living. Above, faculty and students intermix at the annual (and informal) Foresters' Ball.

The eight bowling alleys are filled almost any evening, indicating the popularity of this sport with the night owls. Notice the various expressions of shock, disgust, determination and certainty.

...But in the evening we live!

Or perhaps you prefer your dancing a little more on the formal side. The Phi Taua, dinner jackets and all, enjoyed themselves this spring at their formal dinner-dance at the Ad Club.

Another popular form of evening entertainment, especially in the spring or around Christmas, is serenading. The Forney hall songsters plead in verse for the Willis Sunset men to give them back their chair.

But the most common and best-liked feature of night life is that it gives a fellow a chance to relax and live. These Idaho Clubbers are indulging in the familiar "bull session."

The DOs are caught red-handed during one of their famous "pajama parties." Most men find this form of entertainment very relaxing, although the particular gal in the center thinks ice cream has been dropped in her hair.
Staging the annual Holly Dance just before Christmas vacation was the big job of the sophomore class. Mistletoe, holly wreaths and a huge Christmas tree decked the halls in the Student Union, while Willa Schumann was crowned 1951 Holly Queen by President Pat Duffy. The sophomores' Yule tide spirit echoed far and wide when they fulfilled their traditional obligation to serenade every living group, with Prof. Keith Forney leading. Other wheels for the class of '53 were John Bengtson, vice president; Eleanor Powell, secretary; and Connie Baxter, treasurer.

THE CLASS OF '53

Velva Ailor, Grangeville
George Albright, Greens
John Allen, Idaho Falls
Robert Allison, Caldwell
Gerald Ames, Heyburn
Eleanor Anderson, Spokane, Wash.
Janie Anderson, Duany

Kenneth Anderson, Opportunity, Wash.
Shirley Anderson, Pasco, Wash.
Wayne Anderson, Spokane, Wash.
Arthur Andrettie, Maple Hts., Ohio
Richard Andrews, Jerome
Dorothy Anne, Walla Walla
Raymond Arne, Moscow

Jerry Aker, Grangeville
Gloria Badrain, Priest River
Arnold Baker, Gooding
Bernard Baker, Pasco, Wash.
Dean Bales, Caldwell
David Banks, Moscow
Robert Barsew, Moscow

Connie Baxter, Buhl
Roger Bay, Lacrosse, Wis.
Donald Becker, Genesee
David Bectstead, Preston
Frank Bettis, Elko, Nevada
John Bangtson, Lewiston
Thomas Davie, American Falls
Earl Dawson, Coeur d'Alene
Robert Dawson, Bovill
Walter Dean, Buhl
Don Deardorff, Grace
Glen DeBruine, West Allis, Wis.
Betty Daseen, Moscow

Mary Francis Deschow, Craigmont
John Deschald, Kendrick
Joseph Dickinson, St. Maries
Ruth Dimond, Moscow
Joseph D'Alfonso, Trenton, N. J.
Everett Dixon, Coeur d'Alene
Lois Dodson, Spokane, Wash.

Anthony Domboowski, Milwaukie, Wis.
Ed Donovan, Baker, Ore.
Benjamin Dutty, Kellogg
Robert Dougherty, Butte, Mont.
Dallas Douglas, Moscow
Edward Dunning, Lewiston
Robert Drake, Bemidji, Ill.

Harry Duensing, Chico, Ill.
Patsy Dunlop, Nampa
Ralph Dunkle, Moscow
Mary Easton, Moscow
James Edaikien, Boise
Beverly Epper, Nez Perce
Frank Emerson, Geneseo

Carol Erickson, Troy
Kenneth Estes, Eugene, Ore.
Carmen Estheimer, Seneca, Ore.
Jerard Evans, Cascade
Jack Ewanc, Moscow
Lawrence Eyich, Princeton
Frank Favors, Metalline Falls, Wash.

Larry Fayle, Ledoore
Charles Farrell, New Meadows
Iris Fisher, Emmett
Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Moscow
Joan Florence, Moscow
Don Fossich, Moscow
Janet Foskiant, Spokane, Wash.

Robert Foley, St. Anthony
Jean Frost, Gooding
George Free, Rifle, Col.
Robert Fullmer, Burley
Vernon Gallup, Rigby
Maurice Gammage, Twin Falls
George Gardner, New Plymouth

Illian Garnet, Boise
Rae Gentry, Lewiston
Adrienne George, Kellogg
Peggy George, Kellogg
Darwin Gerard, Terreton
Mary Gerbed, Terreton
Marianne Gonzales, Opportunity, Wash.

Jack Ghigleri, Wallace
Kenneth Gilfe, Moscow
Edward Gilroy, Rosalia
Moena Glenn, Kimberly
Milton Guideri, Trail, B. C., Canada
Bruce Gordon, Water
Harold Gordon, New York, N. Y.

James Gorina, Emmett
Gail Graham, Kellogg
Mary Lee Graham, Charleston, W. Va.
Kathleen Gray, Culdesee
Leonia Grouse, Grantsville
Richard Gregory, Princeton
Richard Grest, Moscow
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Ludwig</td>
<td>Elmhurst, Ill.</td>
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<td>Lorel Lee</td>
<td>Long Beach, Cal.</td>
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<td>Walter Landenbeck</td>
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<td>Linda Love</td>
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<td>Sharon Osmundson</td>
<td>Idaho Falls</td>
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Jerry Sperrazzo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Louis Sprake, Nampa
Harold Stevens, Wenley
Keith Stevens, Wenley
Peter Stich, Long Beach, Cal.
Robert Stevens, Nampa
Frank Broom, Nampa

Gary Stoor, Boise Springs
Stanley Storey, Priest River
Norma Stroebel, Kelso
Alice Stynes, Chicago, Ill.
Roger Stynes, Paoli
Bruce Sweeney, Lewiston
Patricia Sweeney, Bouse Falls, S.D.

Dorothy Sweeney, Spokane, Wash.
Susanne Tate, Boise
Robert Taylor, Cranmont
William B. Taylor, Grangeville
William W. Taylor, Twin Falls
Iwan Year, Moscow
John Telzerow, Sandpoint

Irene Thomas, Wasco, Wash.
Verena Thompson, Nezperce
Fred Thompson, Barley
Mary Thompson, Moscow
Douglas Thorp, Moscow
Dayleen Tibbitts, St. Anthony
Roland Tischmann, Staten Is., N.Y.

Paul Tabor, Potiatch
Jean Telting, Nampa
c
Theodore Torok, Pine Grove, Pa.
John Tower, Island
Iris Trevall, Moscow
William Tud living, Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Viera, Gooding

Robert Utter, Harrison
Maurice Van, Enterprise
William Van Vechten, Payette
Shirley Verge, Clarkston, Wash.
Barbara Walsh, Boise
Donna Welch, Nampa
Fred Wahlsey, Nampa

Richard Warren, Coosue Dam, Wash.
Dale Waters, Rigby
Nancy Wales, Caldwell
Patricia Walton, Moscow
Zoe Wendel, Spokane, Wash.
Paucline Westerhoft, Preston
Bruce Whitmore, Idaho Falls

Jean Whittamore, Weiser
Edward Wingate, Middale
Keith Winder, Ishpoy, Mont.
Roland Wilde, Moscow
Ralph Wilder, Meridian
Charles Williams, Benning
Jerry Williams, Twin Falls

Sherrell Williamson, Socorro, N. Mexico
Alice Mae Wilson, Moscow
Marion Wilson, Buhl
Bert Wohlschlegel, Idaho Falls
David Wondersfield, Coeur d'Alene
Laverne Weed, Elk River
James Wright, Lansing, Mich.

Thomas Wright, Rupert
Ben Yeazell, Twin Falls
Richard Zovak, Carnagea, Pa.
Pat Dunphy, Burke
A sweep of the ice cream judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland, and an overall fourth place rating there, was the record of the 1951 dairy products judging team. Members were Paul Kunkel, Thomas Rowland, Charles Bonar, Jack Trautman, and Dr. H. C. Hansen, who served in the capacity of coach for the team.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Consisting of Ralph Hart, Dean Hale, Frank Morrison, Don Wagoner and (back row) Prof. C. W. Hodgson, John Weinmann, and John Wesler, the "an hus" judging team placed fifth at the P.I.L.E., and ranked fourth out of seven entries in the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco. Morrison was high for horses, and Hale second high for hogs.

DAIRY
The dairy judging team, composed of Wallace Taylor, Floyd Gephart, Frank Gillette and (back row) Bill Choules and Dr. Walter Harvey, won first place in its division at the P.I.L.E. In addition, Choules won the high man award for dairy judging. Led by Dr. Harvey, who acts as coach, the group gained valuable experience on tours through Washington and the Boise valley.
The class of '54 hit the campus with a big splash at the annual frosh dance April 7. Featuring Parke Enders and his Starlighters, the all-campus semi-formal saw Charlotte Pennington and Walt Hardin reign as freshman queen and king. Preceding the dance the frosh serenaded all living groups with Norm Logan as director. The contest to determine frosh royalty kept officers busy during the week prior to their ball, "It Might As Well Be Spring." John Bond, as class president, was general chairman for frosh activities. His assistants were Curt Mattson, vice president; Jane Perry, secretary; and Carla Brodd, treasurer.
Marilyn Evans, Lewiston
Jack Fairley, Lewiston
Farrell Faxon, Driggs
John Faulkner, Gooding
Cary Fausett, Council
Robert Fair, Caldwell
Kenneth Fisher, Mullan
Marilyn Fleming, Mountain Home

Stephen Fleisching, Genoa
Helene Fitch, St. Maries
Thomas Flynn, Lewiston
Jerry Foeik, Twin Falls
Glen Foster, Shelley
Roy Fouda, Idaho Falls
Virginia Fox, Bonners Ferry
Joseph Foster, Jerome

Geraldine Fritz, Moscow
Phyllis Gallaher, Hayden Lake
Beverly Gallup, Moscow
Ceil Gasser, Deegs
Gary Gobert, Rupert
Lavonne Gibson, Kellogg
Don Gil, Winchester
Louis Gillett, Harvard

Joanne Gist, Kellogg
Deena Goldard, Trail, B.C., Canada
Tim Golf, Moscow
Ernestine Gohrbrand, Portland, Ore.
Dean Gosselin, Falsak
Robert Goulet, Boise
Jeanne Goulet, Moscow
Hobie Graf, San Diego, Cal.

Wanda Gray, Nampa
Barbara Greene, Moscow
Dale Greenman, Coeur d'Alene
Beverly Grinnell, Seattle, Wash.
Clause Grum, Idaho Falls, Mont.
William Guptil, Spokane, Wash.
Duane Guik, Collar, Wash.
James Gunby, Sandpoint

James Guthrie, Boise
Neil Hamilton, Rockford, Ill.
Patricia Hanen, Council
Duane Haney, Heyburn
Val Hankins, Pocatello
Lola Hansen, Walla Walla, Wash.
Walt Hardin, Sandpoint
James Harding, Kassidt

Jean Hargis, Ashton
John Harrington, Wallace
Howard Harris, Woodstown, N.J.
Pamela Hart, Lewiston
Marjorie Hartman, Pampa
Joanne Hartman, Mullan
Thomas Hasbrett, Rockford, Ill.
Raymond Hasett, Thompson Falls, Mont.

Marvin Hathorn, Boise
Ina Haver, Moscow
Ronald Hawkins, Mountain Home
Rex Hayter, Aberdeen
Arthur Henry, Gooding
John Hay, Long Beach, Calif.
Gary Hoy, Pullman
Martin Hughey, Challis

Bucky Jean Hill, Weiser
Betty Hillman, Moscow
David Hillman, Driggs
Elmer Hipton, Moscow
James Hobbs, Salmon
Georgia Hogue, Fayette
Ann Holmes, Boise
Lorna Hooper, Moscow

William Hopkins, Page, Wash.
Lloyd Hurst, Caldwell
Terrill Huxton,ampa
Gordon Huxton, Coeur d'Alene
Roger Howard, Mccall
Kathrine Hurewitz, St. Maries
Nanu Rosewell, Bethel
Lucy Hudson, Moscow

David Hult, St. Maries
Robert Hunter, West Springfield, Pa.
Lawrence Huyler, Lewiston
Valley Hymas, Idaho Falls
Billie Hynan, Tennesse, Okla.
Sally Iron, Logan, Utah
Douglas Jackson, Genoa
Diana Jennings, Corner, Cal.
Freshmen

Doris Larson, Nampa
Margaret Lau, Idaho Falls
Donald Lawrence, McCall
Clark A. Lawton, Gannett
Barbara Lee, Hayden Lake
Ralph Lehnman, Hailey
Sheryl Leigh, Shirley
John Young, Payette

Isabelle Lenker, Haigerman
Frederick Leppold, Two Falls
Doreen Leppla, Mullan
Clara Lengraper, Homedale
Norman Lewis, Daxey
Ruby Lincoln, Wilder
Dorcas Lindberg, Mullan
Carl Lindh, Heyburn

Thomas Lindstrom, Watertown, Mass.
Barbara Loepp, Sterling
Max Letchfield, Lewiston
William L. Little, Emmett
Ralph Lotton, St. Anthony
Nancy Livingston, Buhl
Boyd Ledgren, Spokane, Wash.
Patricia Long, Kendrick

Luisa Longo, Driggs
Frances Longe, Jerome
Jim Lewis, Buhl
William Lewis, Gannett
Ann Lockee, Genoa
Cyra Lynn, Kellogg
James Lynn, Wallace
Gordon MacKay, Idaho Falls

William Mahlik, Celfax, Wash.
Don Mann, Jerome
Marilyn March, Spokane, Wash.
Reynold Marshall, Reading, Pa.
Eunice Martinez, Edna
Christ Massin, Colburnton, Mont.
Janet Matson, Payette
Curt Mathson, Watertown, Conn.
Ruth Potter, Rexburg
Joyce L. Powers, LaMesa, Cal.
Joyce M. Powers, Lewiston
John Puckett, Payette
Ronnie Quinn, Idaho Falls
Phyllis Raalin, Mohler
Polly Ramond, Nez-Perce, Palau Island
Robert Rayborn, Filer

Joanne Reed, Twin Falls
Keith Reed, Boise
Barnett Reineke, Mohave
Ramona Kemp, Libby, Mont.
James Richardson, Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada
Gerald Rines, Craigmont,
George Ring, Loma Linda, Cal.
Sharon Robe, Boise

Richard Rogers, Moscow
Ray Rogers, Cranston
James Rowan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Robert Rowen, Spokane, Wash.
Joyce Rudolph, Moscow
Donald Runser, Pasadena, Cal.
Robert Russell, Ponderay
Jerry Oehlman, Walla Walla

Jere Schmelzer, New Plymouth
Eleanor Schmid, Portland
Darrell Schuchart, Twin Falls
William Schwartz, Pelton
Charles Schmeider, Moscow
Marilyn Schnabel, Kendrick
William Scordor, Menlo Park, Cal.
Robert Scott, Kellogg

Duane Seago, Twin Falls
Howard Shepherd, Eagle
Gerald Sherwood, Idaho Falls
Thomas Slabick, Nampa
Robert Smith, Spokane, Wash.
Joyce Smith, Idaho Falls
Mary Grace Sparkman, Wallace
Derril Sparks, Shelley

Donald Smith, Moscow
Jeanne Smith, Idaho Falls
Mark Smith, Nampa
Miller Smith, Moscow
Shirley Smith, Twin Falls
James Smith, Nampa
Jean Smith, Moscow

Monty Smith, Nampa
Leona Smith, Moscow
Margaret Stewart, Moscow
Audrey Stilson, Idaho Falls
Margaret Stowe, Moscow
Bernie Stowe, Idaho Falls

Audrey Stetson, Moscow
Doris Stiene, Moscow
Phyllis Stovall, Corning
Dorothy Stovall, Moscow
Robert Stowe, Moscow
Marilyn Stoen, Moscow

Richard Suen, Moscow
Kimball Stofle, Moscow
Lois Taffi, Moscow
Cathy Taylor, Coeur d'Alene
Lila Taylor, Lewiston
Eliza Taylor, Lewiston

Jack Taylor, Boise
Walter Thomas, Spokane, Wash.
Betty Thompson, Montpelier

Freshmen

Jere Smith, Salmon
Jean Smith, Idaho Falls
Mark Smith, Nampa
Miller Smith, Moscow
Shirley Smith, Twin Falls
David Smith, Nampa
Peter Snow, Idaho Falls
Breton Stowe, Moscow

Charlotte Snyder, Craigmont
Dan Soderberg, Orofino
Charlotte Solberg, Kamiah
Jack Solberg, Paicines
Stanley Swenson, Edna Springs
Norma Swenson, Weiser
Mary Grace Sparkman, Wallace
Derril Sparks, Shelley

Donald Spencer, Moscow
Herbert Spencer, Leadore
John Spencer, Park Falls, Wash.
Carl Staiger, Myrtle
Albert Stahl, Butte, Mont.
William Stedman, Hamilton, Mont.
Jean Stewart, Moscow
Jeanette Stewart, Moscow

Audrey Stewart, Craigmont
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Ronald Sullivan, Parma
Jean Sturman, McCall
Arthur Swenson, Jerome

Ron Swenson, Moscow
Kimball Stofle, Moscow
Lois Taffi, Moscow
Cathy Taylor, Coeur d'Alene
Lila Taylor, Lewiston
Eliza Taylor, Lewiston

Jack Taylor, Boise
Walter Thomas, Spokane, Wash.
Betty Thompson, Montpelier

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Lee Thurber, Fairfield
Barbara Tolbert, Sandpoint
Joseph Tom, Miles City, Mont.
Hazel Tomlinson, Wardner
Eugene Toome, St. Anthony
Shirlee Tomney, New Plymouth
Gwendolyn Townsend, Hagerman
Jean Trombridge, Wallace

Gwen Tupper, Spokane, Wash.
Mary Ann Tuttle, Pasco, Wash.
Dilma Tyns, Nampa
Richard Van Der Beets, Buri, Cal.
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Duane Van Schaack, Moscow
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Jo Anne Voiten, Boise

Tommy Weddups, Moore
Joan Walch, Boise
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Rob Wallace, Soda Springs
Patsy Walters, Kamiah
Danny Warfield, Caribou
Margaret Werner, St. Maries
Weston Webb, Twin Falls

Carl Webster, Preston
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Philip Welker, Caldwell
Dayton, Wells, Pocatello
Donald Waterman, Emmettville
Betty Ruth Winterberg, Preston
Richard Waters, Nampa
Howard Water, St. Maries

Ralph Wheeler, American Falls
Calvin White, Bunker
Lee Whitehead, Twin Falls
Terry Willey, Lewiston
Betty Williams, Kellogg
Dave Williams, Moscow
Harold Williams, Wardner
Robert Williams, Kellogg

Ernest Will, Twin Falls
Russell Wilsey, Shoshone
Elizabeth Wingo, Moscow
Jo Wipper, Boise
Mary Winterholer, Twin Falls
Harry Winfrey, Grangeville
Joseph Worden, Clearmont, Wyo.
Douglas Wright, Bonners Ferry

Bernard York, Nampa
Sue Youngblood, Council
Over thirty-five departments of the University are open to students who wish to continue their education by virtue of the Graduate School, led by Dean C. W. Hungerford, and assisted by the Graduate Council. Dean Hungerford requested relief from his position, and will be replaced by Dr. H. Walter Steffens.
Prime purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club, led by Leo Cespedes and then Frank Kinnison, is to exchange ideas of American and foreign culture. Boasting a membership of over 35 students, the club sponsored such activities as two exchanges with the WSC group, assisting with the WSSF talent show, and innumerable dances and parties.

Sam Cespedes lets off a little steam before the boys after they have attended a regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Student Union.

Jens Middelboe, Willi Lange, Tomas Tomassen and Po-Ping Wong attended a Little United Nations meeting conducted at Stanford this spring. Joyce Merrill, not pictured, also attended the session.

Following an enjoyable exchange with the WSC Cosmopolitan Club, Jens Middelboe, Jan Rankin and Leo Cespedes relax in the Ridenbaugh lounge.

Willi, Po-Ping, Jens and Joyce Merrill enjoy the excellent food served them at the Little United Nations meeting, where the Idaho group acted as Guests in the official assembly. This trip was sponsored by the VFW, Riwants and Moscow Women's Church Group.
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