Foreword

To capture the essence and spirit of the school year is the primary goal of any year book. And it is hoped that Volume 50 of the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS does this for you, the students of the 1951-1952 school year at the University of Idaho. Echoed on these pages is the scholastic mien of your classes, the quiet chaos of your living group, and the continuous buzz of your social and activity life, from the opening round of registration to the black shrouds and misplaced mortarboards of graduation. So turn now to the visual representations of 1952 as you lived it.
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Been waiting long? We hope you've been patient, because we've been trying to get it to you as fast as possible. But we kept losing engravings and misplacing copy and so forth. Excuses, excuses, excuses. But anyway, here is your Gem of the Mountains.

You'll notice some changes in arrangement this year. For one, the seniors are broken down into schools, and their majors are given. For two, the military section is placed between the frosh and sophomore sections, because the ROTC's are most closely connected with those classes. For three, the year's sports record has been incorporated into the student life section, and is broken down into fall, winter and spring sports activities. And for four, men's and women's intramural sports have been placed in the living groups section. Confused?

In this book we have tried to depict a year at Idaho as you actually live. We've tried to make the '52 Gem more than dance pictures and sports pictures and a morass of sodden faces. We've tried to inject life into the book by depicting some of the things done by the "little fellow," the guys and gals who never make the headlines. Whether we have succeeded or not is up to our most capricious judge, you.

In following this editorial attack, we've stepped on a few toes. Some people in both the student and university administration refuse to believe that students do the things students do. They would be horrified to know the number of invaders into the steam tunnels, the number of "I" tank climbers, or the gross weekly intake (both monetary and liquid) at Wright's. But students will be students, and Gems (unorthodox and bewildering and shocking as they may be) will be Gems.

Some people sign up to work on the Gem, and then are never seen again. Some of those that we have seen a lot of this year, working diligently on the various staffs, are the people pictured on the opposite page. They are (upper left), Ed Hanson, LaVerne Gibson, Elinor Coleman, Mary Kay Johnson, Mary Carroll, Pat Long, Betty Petersen. (Upper right) Bill Hassler, Parke Gerard, John Thomas, Deral Springer. (Lower left) Sam Cespedes, John Harrell, Bob Bohlman, John Burroughs, Ray Branches, Pete Byrnes. (Lower right) Caught-off-guard Hassler again, Sue Jones, Faythe Luther, Kate Church, Mary Briggs, Fran Mathisen.
Above, Jack Marineau, Photo Editor; Jean Whittemore and Rita Barker, Photomounting Co-Editors; Ginger Jones, Organizations Editor; Carla Brodd, Student Life Editor. At right, Bill Boyden, Sports Editor. Norman Jones, Index Editor, is not pictured.
Under the guidance of J. E. Buchanan, the past six years have seen the transition of the University of Idaho into one of the most modern, up-to-date campuses in the Northwest. With the completion of the new addition on Memorial gymnasium and the near completion of the Home Economics building, President Buchanan is realizing a dream of six years ago come true. The many problems facing the faculty and students of the University have been efficiently solved by Mr. Buchanan, who probably holds the future welfare of the school closer to him than would most men, as he is the first alumnus to become president of his own school.
Your Governor...

LEN JORDAN

Among the duties of the Governor of Idaho is that of appointing the members of the Board of Regents, the highest governing body in the state educational system. Governor Jordan is from Grangeville, and has a son attending the University of Idaho, which gives him a more than professional interest in the school. Governor Jordan also was present at the 1951 Homecoming and crowned the annual Homecoming Queen, Leah Jensen.

and the

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents, working under a general grant of authority, serves as the governing body of the University of Idaho. Their's is the responsibility of determining the general policy of the administration.

J. L. McCarthy, Alton B. Jones, Emory A. Owen, W. F. McNaughton, Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, John D. Remabery.
Next, We Present That All-Powerful Quantity

"THE ADMINISTRATION"

To these men are charged the duties of guiding and maintaining the smooth operation of the Idaho administrative machinery. Among the members of this department are Harlow Campbell, Director of Educational Field Service; L. C. Cady, Research Council Secretary, who coordinates the Idaho research program with that of other schools and government projects; Warner Cornish, Family Housing Director, who aids married students in finding apartments; K. A. Dick, Bursar and Business Manager; George Gagon, able University Engineer; D. D. DuSault, Registrar and keeper of the academic records; Rafe Gibbs, Director of Information, who handles all University publicity; Robert Greene, who is in charge of University dormitories; James Lyle, Idaho's capable Alumni Secretary who keeps records of former students and graduates, and L. F. Zimmerman, Librarian, who is in charge of the University's large and well-equipped library.

Harlow Campbell
Educational Field Service

L. C. Cady
Executive Secretary

Warner Cornish
Family Housing Director

K. A. Dick
Bursar

George Gagon
University Engineer

D. D. DuSault
Registrar

Rafe Gibbs
Director of Information

Robert Greene
Director of Dormitories

James Lyle
Alumni Secretary

L. F. Zimmerman
Librarian
The Dean of Men...

HERBERT LATTIG

In conjunction with the Idaho Student Affairs office is H. E. Lattig, Dean of Men, who serves as an advisor and counselor to Idaho's male students. Mr. Lattig is also a member of various administrative committees in addition to his work with campus men students.

The Dean of Women...

LOUISE CARTER

Idaho's Dean of Women has under her jurisdiction a total of 775 campus coeds for guidance, aid, and friendliness. Dean Carter in this capacity performs her many duties, both social and disciplinary, with the best interests of Idaho coeds in mind.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The principal concern of these five men is that of the health and welfare of the student body of the University of Idaho, both mental and physical. These are handled by Dr. Alley and Dr. Owens and Counselors Decker and Bond, while the fifth member of the group, Guy Wicks, travels throughout the State of Idaho, contacting and speaking to prospective University students. The members of the student body, as well as the faculty, owe these men a vote of thanks.
Completing its first full year of service, the Idaho Student Union has become the center of student campus activities. Here also is the home of Idaho's traditional Blue Bucket, which serves as a meeting place and cafeteria for students and faculty, and where the customary between-classes cup of coffee is enjoyed. The tables in the Bucket also serve the chess and bridge addicts.

On the second floor there are three large, modern ballrooms, where Idaho's all-campus dances and functions are held, a small, well-equipped theatre and the Dipper, a coke and dance room.

On the third and top floor there are several conference rooms for the use of the students, the Executive Board room, the office of the AWS president, the women students' lounge, KUOI, the University radio station, a reading and study room, equipped with desks, comfortable chairs and the latest magazines, and the office of The Gem, school yearbook.

Downstairs from the main lobby is the game room. Here in spare moments the students may play pool, snooker or bowl on one of the eight up-to-date alleys.

The recently finished Student Union Building, which cost over $650,000, was paid for, is maintained by, and administered by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, for the use, benefit and enjoyment of the student body.
STUDENTS DANCING in the Union's beautiful quasi-new ballroom.

TOUGH QUIZ coming up.

THE BUCKET during the morning coffee break.
THE UNION . . . Used and Enjoyed By Almost Every Student On the Idaho Campus

James Bowlby, Student Union Manager, who directs and oversees the maintenance and activities in the building.

STUDENTS PURCHASE SUPPLIES in the student owned bookstore.

JIM COSTLEY buys Pat Dyson a cup of coffee in the Bucket.

STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of the facilities of the Dipper, coke room.

HELEN DANIELS entertains her Italian duke with the Bucket radio.
General Manager

GALE MIX

Congenial Gale Mix not only has the duties of ASUI General Manager, but those of Director and Manager of Athletics as well. In this capacity Gale represents Idaho at the annual PCC Athletic Conference and this year attended the NCAA convention in Cincinnati. During the past year his office took over the management of the funds of the various campus honoraries.

SOME SCENES SHOWING GALE MIX and some of the activities that make him one of the busiest and most popular men on campus.

Bar Garrison, Marc Washburn, Assistant General Manager; Betty Burnham, Bill Sewily, Ticket Manager.

Karl Klages, Assistant, Ken Hunter, Athletic News Director.
Four years of activity were crowned with the ASUI presidency for Hyde Jacobs, industrious senior, majoring in Agronomy. A veteran of sixteen months' service in the Air Corps, Hyde is the first married student to become president of the ASUI. Among the many accomplishments during his administration were the AWS-faculty committee for setting rules for coeds. He also made a two-weeks speaking tour of Idaho high schools with University Field Agent Guy Wicks, to interest high school students in their University.

Among the activities participated in by Hyde prior to becoming ASUI president were Lambda Delta Sigma, religious honorary, Blue Key, national honor fraternity, Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Hyde was elected on the ticket of the Independent Party, after having served on committees and in various capacities in the Idaho student government. Hyde hails from Declo, a town in the southeastern part of Idaho, and graduated this year from the College of Agriculture with high honors. Jacobs intends to continue his schooling at the University, working toward his master's degree.
The student-elected Executive Board, governing body of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, is comprised of nine elected members and three ex-officio members. In addition to working with student committees and representatives of the faculty, the Executive Board handled not only the student blood drive, but encouraged the campus fraternities to substitute "Help Week" for "Hell Week." The idea behind this is that the initiates expend their energy in performing helpful tasks on the campus and in town rather than simply being hazed. The Executive Board also set up the AWS Faculty Joint Committee for setting rules and regulations for campus coeds, appointed and aided the members of the Campus Chest Committee, appointed a committee to expand and improve the freshman orientation program, instigated a larger and more thorough program for the student leadership conference, and appointed the heads of the various ASUI committees.

PRE-WSC-IDaho football game dinner exchange for the two executive boards to better student relations between the two schools.
These are the major committees and boards in the ASUI student government structure. The students serving on these boards have entrusted to them various and sundry jobs and functions. One committee is in charge of the Student Union building... another is charged with approving the appointments to the various student publications and the policies under which they operate. The students belonging to these groups and to the others not listed here control the government of the ASUI, and its effectiveness and smoothness rest in their hands.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Row One: Kelly Kuna, Neida Whybark, Marilyn Evans, Keith Stevens, Bonnita Collins, John Tovey, Sheila Janssen.

STUDENT EVENTS COUNCIL
John Schepkovsky, June Carr, Ray Cox, Tom Hennessey, Hugh Burgess, Maribel Schupfer.

STUDENT SERVICES COUNCIL
Lisa Winegar, Mary Jagels, Terry Carson, Don Hodge, Bob Foley.

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL
Hyde Jacobs, Gale Miz, Pat Duffy, Virginia Orazem, Don Hardy, Prof. Wayne Young, Jerry McKee.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE
Jean Royer, Neida Whybark, Barbara Pennington, Gordon Cook, Bill Taylor, Jim Broyles.
Associated Women Students is Idaho's campus-wide organization whose major goal this year was the betterment of student-faculty relations. The AWS acted as a go-between for Dean Carter, women students and housemothers. Weekly meetings are attended by representatives elected from each living group. Among the main projects of the group were late permission for Homecoming weekend, exchange schedules, and AWS faculty teas. They worked in conjunction with Mortar Board, Women's Recreational Association and Panhellenic Council. The queen of the annual May Fete is chosen in the AWS elections along with her attendants. AWS also sponsors an exchange luncheon with the Washington State College Women's Council.
INDEPENDENT CAUCUS

UNITED CAUCUS

Political
THIRD PARTY ASSOCIATION

Row One: John Thomas, Ray Cox, Jody Davis, Tom Mitchell, Bobbie Harvey, Bill Bingert, Bud Hagan, Bob Lee, ... Row Two: John Schupkwsky, Edith Kading, Carla Brodd, Barbara Pennington, Bob Garrett, Malise Callett, Keith Stevens, Bill Brown, John Towsy.

Independent Caucus, the group that chooses the candidates and sets the policies for the members of the Idaho Independent Party, is composed of a representative for every fifty students residing in the University dormitories. The officers for the first semester were Dick Gibbs, president; Mary Gerard, secretary; and Verl King, vice-president. The second semester president was Stowell Johnstone.

United Caucus is made up of two members from each sorority and fraternity. The closely-knit United Caucus placed all but two of its candidates in the class elections this year. First semester president Robin Fascent was assisted by Terry Caron, secretary, and Roger Swanstrom, treasurer. The second semester officers were Pat Duffy, president; Joan DeShazer, secretary; and Bob Foley, treasurer.

Groups

This year a new party sprang into the ranks of ASUI political branches in the form of a Third Party Association. New policies and platforms for efficient student government functioning were brought forth by the TPA members which came from nearly every campus living group, both Independent and Greek houses. Tom Mitchell was the TPA president for the Third Party group with Jody Davis serving as secretary.

ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS, Row One: John Hansen, Mary Hansen, Clyde Wintzer, Chuck McDevitt, ... Row Two: Jerry McKee, Andy Toster, Jim Broyles, Dick Andrews, Virginia Orasen, Harold Stevens, Bill Whitman, Alan Peckhardt.
Classes
DR. DARWIN MAYFIELD brought science down to the layman's level when he utilized 92 cork-laden mouse traps to illustrate atomic fission. One additional cork dropped into the cage releases the full potential force of the mouse trap.

WITH A DESIGN PROBLEM DUE, the architectural drawing lab is always crowded with architects hurrying to put their latest ideas into a presentation. Freshmen begin with simple houses and picnic shelters, while seniors work on office buildings and much larger structures.
Home Economics
Music, Mathematics
Arts and Architecture
Humanities
Social, Physical and
Biological Sciences

As the College of Letters and Science was established in the year 1900, it is classed as the oldest division of the University. The eight departments composing the college are Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. More room is being given to the division yearly as other offices and classrooms are being moved into the new division buildings. The Administration building is now primarily devoted to the functioning of the L and S departments.

Students enrolled in this division also learn through special curricula in foreign service, pre-dental and pre-medical studies among other specialized divisions. The aim of those in the College of Letters and Science is not primarily vocational, but rather cultural learning as a value in living. In four years the student has a chance to explore many subjects in a more general course than in other college divisions.

THIS SPRING THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT WAS HOST to over 3,000 high school musicians in the state Music Festival. Here a young vocalist seminars a high "C" in the Music building recital hall.

PROFESSOR WAYNE F. YOUNG of journalism instructs his reporting students on the whys and hows of court reporting, to which the second semester is largely devoted.
The Class of 1952—Letters & Science

Department Heads

T. J. PRICHARD, Art and Architecture
H. WALTER STEFFENS, Biological Sciences
MARGARET RITCHIE, Home Economics
KENNETH HOAG, Humanities
J. LAWRENCE BOTSFORD, Mathematics
HALL MACKLIN, Music
W. H. CONE, Physical Sciences
LT. COL. O. J. MOSMAN, Air ROTC
COL. C. F. HUDSON, Army ROTC
CAPT. T. C. Thomas, Navy ROTC
BOYD A. MARTIN, Social Sciences

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa was first founded at William and Mary College in Virginia. It was originally a debating society of congenial spirits but has now become an honor society in the fields of liberal arts and sciences. Members are chosen in the spring from the junior and senior classes. Students’ records of leadership, activities and scholarship are carefully considered in choosing members.


PAT TRASK AND DAN HINATSU explore the media of oil paint in their oil painting class.
The Radio-TV Guild Prepares for Action

Formed only this spring, the Radio-TV Guild plans to help the Radio Center produce programs of a professional calibre that will create interest in the University among high school students and alumni. By so doing, they also hope to create more academic interest in the Radio Center. Investigation of television is also planned for the wide-open future.

OFFICERS OF THE RADIO-TV GUILD include John Sheridan, treasurer; Bob Bepp, president; Eleanor Anderson, recording secretary; Rita Schroeder, corresponding secretary; Jan Chawarri, vice-president; and Leon Lind, advisor.

As the University Introduces a Radio Curriculum

LEON LIND, technician at the Radio Center, explains the use of a standard tape recorder to Shirley Pettijohn. Such recorders are in daily use at all radio stations.

IT'S A BIT OF "SOAP OPERA" as Mary Thompson emotes before the studio mike as Boness Collins and Maurice Johnson look on.

ILLUSTRATING SOUND EFFECTS used in University radio classes are Maurice Johnson, with a grenade device; Shirley Pettijohn, with a makeshift ghost chamber; Boness Collins and the sound table for "dubbing in" music; and Mary Thompson, with Suspense's own squeaking door.
BERDETT HESS SHOWS DR. J. IRVING JOLLEY the final reaction in his Chemistry 2 lab. Hess, in addition to gaining a varsity letter in football, made it through his chemistry preliminaries and two general unknowns in half the time that is normally allotted.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

This Home Ec honorary is open to any girl majoring in Home Economics who has a sufficient grade average. The group works in close cooperation with the Home Ec department in planning parties and entertainment. A popular picnic spot is the Phi U cabin near Moscow mountain.

What to Study?

Everything from soup to Shakespeare's greatest are part of the Letters and Science curriculum whether it be Home Economics or the science of warfare in ROTC units. A student wanting a general, broad background can find it in this division of the University of Idaho.
Connie Tedd  
Bacteriology  
Boise  
William Von Alen  
Physics  
Boise  
Chuck Winters  
English  
Pacific Grove, Calif.  
Betty Thompson  
English  
Molokai  
Phyllis Vickery  
Home Economics  
Ennenta  
Glyda Winters  
Languages  
Gaines Ferry  
Derio Toscanetti  
Speech  
Kendallworth, Illinois  
Don Waltman  
Political Science  
Calgary  
Naida Whybark  
Home Economics  
Dearry  
Andy Tezzer  
English  
Veradale, Wash.  
Carolyn Webb  
Home Economics  
Kennewick  
Don Welcott  
Geology  
Royal Oak, Mich.  
William Tracy  
Architecture  
Moscow  
Marilyn L. Williams  
Home Economics  
Moscow  
Ted Wright  
Mathematics  
Burley  
Howard Urband  
Geology  
Montclair, New Jersey  
Brian Williams  
Bacteriology  
Boise  
Margaret Sullivan  
Home Economics  
Rupert
The Class of 1952—Letters & Science

An Artist's Dream Come True

Art and architecture are a big part of study in the College of Letters and Science. Design, painting, and commercial art along with photography are given big play as part of the well-rounded presentation of subjects in this University division.

STUDENTS IN LIFE DRAWING CLASSES learn to draw human bodies with a true perspective, as shown by getting an approximation with a pencil held at arm's length.

Pi Gamma Mu

Established at Idaho last year under the direction of Dr. Boyd Martin, Pi Gamma Mu this year filled out its second year of service to the Social Science department. Social Science majors with a high scholastic average are eligible to become members.
STUDENTS ACTUALLY RUN THE CLASS in Dr. A. E. Whitehead’s class in Parliamentary Law and Procedure. Above, Ken McClellan argues a point while Mike Hemovitch presides.

DESIGN I IS A BASIC ART CLASS, in which future artists, commercial artists, and interior decorators learn the basic principles of balance, pattern, and movement within a design.
FEARING THE WORST from Mr. Cushman and his Shakespeare exam, Mary Thompson, Jackie Lee, Merv Alexander, Clyde Winters and Ginny Orazem do some Buckets honing. The people in the background who are trying to house up this absolutely unposed picture remain unidentifiable.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

A grade point of 2.80 is necessary to become a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary. A varied series of social events characterized this year's organization. Dr. W. H. Cone was faculty advisor, and Dr. D. A. Gustafson of the Chemistry department was an honorary member.

Who's Who in L&S

Senior personalities are wide and varied in Letters and Science, probably due to the fact that it is the largest of University divisions. Rating high on the list are Jan Fulton, Virginia Orazem, Don Hardy, Jerry McKee, Harry Turner, Beverly Benson and many others who have both grades and activities in L and S.
POWER MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS is found in the machine tool laboratory and students in mechanical and civil engineering become well acquainted with all of them.

THE USE OF ENGINEERING AND POWER EQUIPMENT in wood processing and manufacture is not neglected in the college of engineering. Here a power saw is demonstrated.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
AGRICULTURAL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERING

Graduates from Idaho's College of Engineering are as sought after as a Hollywood blonde. These students receive offers, hundreds of job openings which are turned down yearly, from every phase of engineering study and work. Among 150 or more engineering colleges in the country, the College of Engineering ranks as medium-sized and is nationally recognized as a training center for engineers.

The new Engineering building is a boon to study in this division as new drafting rooms, class rooms, and offices offer a revived incentive to engineering study. In addition there is a new chemical engineering lab, hydraulic and irrigation lab, and new mechanical engineering lab facilities, to name a few.

The College of Engineering offers to the qualified student programs of training in practical and economic application of sciences, control and utilization of the forces, materials and energy of nature, and in the organization and direction of human effort for the improvement of certain phases of life for better living.

COURSES IN SURVEYING are required of all engineering students, plus students of forestry and mining. And like all other surveyors, Jack McCreight and Bob Gromme finish all their field notes before drawing up their campus map.

THE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CURRICULUM not only provides a well-rounded program for its own students, but also offers many courses to agriculture students. Here both engineers and aggies learn acetylene welding in the basement of the Ag Engineering building.
THE CLASS OF 1952—ENGINEERING

PROUDLY DISPLAYING THEIR WARES are a group of students of M.E. 54, who made the 8-inch circular saws before them. Under the guidance of Professor Silha, the group includes Womeldorff, Telgener, Collins, Richardson, Roan, Gray, Armintrout, Jordan Van Schaack, Lauer, Brown, McCartney, Coward, Martin, Noble and Lundall.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

J. W. MARTIN, Agricultural Engineering
C. O. REISER, Chemical Engineering
C. A. MOORE, Civil Engineering
J. HUGO JOHNSON, Electrical Engineering
N. F. HINDLE, Mechanical Engineering

SIGMA TAU

Engineering honorary open to engineering majors in the upper third of their class is Sigma Tau. It was locally founded in 1922. This group promotes high scholastic standards and sociability among all engineering students. The new engineering building completed last year rates high on the list of the engineering students.
The Engineers' Ball, more or less jointly sponsored by all the engineering societies, features booths of each of these departments.

Yoshimi Hosoda led the group of agricultural engineers for the year. The group was established in 1925 to acquaint agricultural engineers with the profession. Participation in the Engineers' Ball and Little International were the main activities of the year. Other officers are Bill Henneberry, vice-president; Darrell Larsen, secretary; and Lindley Walkington, scribe.

Yoshimi Hosoda, Philip Ourada, John Starry, Phillip Oursada, John Starry, Yoshimi Hosoda, Lindley Walkington, Larry Kerr, Bill Henneberry, Martin Ourada, Donald Glenn, Leon Huber, Wayne Robinson.

The purpose of the group of mechanical engineers is to develop leaders and broaden interest and knowledge in the field. Mechanical engineers were organized into this group October 5, 1925.


Row Two: Mr. Craig, Instructor; Wendell Brayner, Darrell Larsen, Lamar Williams, Marion Olsen, Lynn Johnson.

Row Three: Max Kuffaker, Ervyn Knes, Bill Henneberry, Martin Ourada, Ronald Glenn.
A.S.C.E.

Jim Martin was head of the civil engineers for the year. Anyone enrolled in civil engineering is eligible to join the group. Movies were shown at meetings and noted men were obtained to speak on some current topic. Other officers were Elmer Peterson, vice-president; Alcn Huggins, secretary; and Sidney Scribner, treasurer.

A.I.E.E.

Organized for the purpose of furthering interest in electrical engineering, the group held meetings and a banquet for the members. Officers included in the picture are: Raymond Weholt, vice-president; Allan Marshall, secretary; and Jim Henry, treasurer.

A.I.Ch.E.

This social club is open to any chemical engineer. It was formed to promote interest in chemical engineering. Meetings were held bi-monthly. Other activities of the group included field trips and a spring picnic.
The Idaho Engineer

The Idaho Engineer, official publication of the College of Engineering, is published four times yearly from the office, deep in the depths of the Engineering building. It is largely a technical journal, containing articles of interest to engineers and other related trades. News of the activities of all the engineering clubs on the campus is featured, as well as a column, "From the Dean's Scratch Pad."
THE FUNCTION, OPERATION, AND USE of a steam turbine is studied by Harold Schult in Kretly Lab, Unit I. The college of engineering has four buildings in use.
JUST INSIDE THE MAIN DOOR of Agricultural Science, this mural by Miss Mary Kirkwood depicts the influence that education has in agriculture.

AG EDUCATION MAJOR LES DIEHL gets actual practice in his future vocation by serving as a cadet teacher at the Moscow high school.

College of Agriculture
Horticulture,
Poultry, Dairy and Animal
Husbandry
Agricultural Education
Veterinary Science
Agricultural Economics
Agronomy
Entomology
Agricultural Chemistry

The College of Agriculture has long been rated as one of the top of its kind in the United States. With its new "million dollar home" in the Agricultural Science building, plus the recent Dairy Science building, the college is able to give Ag majors a well-rounded education. Provisions are made for a broad cultural education as well as the required specialized training in the agriculture field. Thirteen departments are included in the curricula, including Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Veterinary Science and Agricultural Chemistry, Economics, Education, and Engineering.

Each year the Aggies participate and "show off" their wares at the Little International presentation of fitting, showing, and various judgings. The College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station also share as equipment: 740 acres of deeded land and 12 permanent buildings. In addition, the University owns or leases 800 acres located at five other points in the state for agricultural usage.
The Class of 1952 — Agriculture

Department Heads

A. C. WIESE, Agricultural Chemistry
W. E. FOLZ, Agricultural Economics
H. A. WINNER, Agricultural Education
K. H. KLAGE, Agronomy
C. F. SIERK, Animal Husbandry
V. A. CHERRINGTON, Bacteriology
D. L. FORT, Dairy Husbandry
H. C. MANIS, Entomology
G. W. WOODBURY, Horticulture
C. W. HUNGERFORD, Plant Pathology
G. E. LAMPMAN, Poultry Husbandry
L. H. SCRIVNER, Veterinary Science

Students in advanced poultry production learn how various rations affect a chicken’s growth. Shown above are Don Mitchell, Chuck Williamson, Don Humble, Bob Utter, Bob Gerard, and Bill Lissie.

Alpha Zeta

Three satisfactorily completed semesters in the College of Agriculture and a minimum grade point average of 2.7 are requirements for initiation into this group. Purpose for which the organization was developed is furthering the cause of agriculture and developing leaders in this field. Each year Alpha Zeta holds a joint initiation with the WSC chapter.

Row One: Bill Meyer, Owen Apenbrood, Gary Sessions, Douglas Coker... Row Two: Dr. W. P. Lehrer, Norm Fitzsimmons, Keith Stevens, Dave Redhwood, Jim Buelke... Row Three: Marvin Hetrick, George Peterson, Dale Daniels, Floyd Rawberry, Jay Linam, Dr. Don Marshall... Row Four: John Doss, John Thomas, John Red, Wayne Heiskari, George Gardiner, Reid Barney.

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Judging Teams

Two Idaho dairy teams, the dairy cattle judging team and the dairy products team, set a new record at the 1951 Pacific International Livestock Exposition by winning first in their divisions. It was the first time one institution carried home championships in both these departments. The animal husbandry judging team got a fourth place in the same show. Dr. Walter R. Harvey coached the dairy cattle team, and Professor Elmer D. McGlasson directed the products group. The win by the dairy cattle team was the second consecutive championship for Idaho in that division. The dairy products team turned in one of the best overall scores at the Pacific International. Both winning teams spent months in pre-show practice sessions.
The Class of 1952 — Agriculture

Orville Roberta
Agr. Economics
Donnelly

Bill Ross
Agr. Education
Stites

Bruce Stucki
Animal Husbandry
Paris

Clayton Turner
Animal Husbandry
Jerome

Floyd Rowberry
Agr. Education
Shelton

Paul Sullivan
Agronomy
Moscow

Gary Sessions
Agr. Economics
Idaho Falls

Chester Takatori
Horticulture
Fremont

Charles Williamson
Agr. Education
Jerome

Wayman Sinden
Agr. Education
Weiser

Robert Taylor
Animal Husbandry
Moscow

Leslie Slater
Agr. Economics
Boise

Wallace Taylor
Dairy Husbandry
Weiser

Mu Beta Beta

Mu Beta Beta is a national 4-H honorary. The University of Idaho is one of four campuses in the United States on which this organization is found.

THE GEOLOGY BUILDING contains many specimens of rocks, ores, and minerals found not only in Idaho, but all over the world.

LOCATED DEEP WITHIN THE METALLURGY BUILDING, these analysis furnaces are used to produce the high temperature that is necessary to process many ores.

School of Mines
As the University of Idaho is situated in perhaps one of the foremost mining regions of the United States, it provides courses in the technology of mining industries. The School of Mines has under its jurisdiction Geology, Mining, and Metallurgy.

The School of Mines is advantageously located in a vast mining region in a radius of about 300 miles. In this circle active mining centers are located and provide invaluable opportunities to supplement instruction in the classroom. Here in this region the students are able to observe the best technical practice. Students also supplement geological study by a field examination of famous mineral deposits.

In addition to these lab facilities, the mining student has the use of labs of the departments of Engineering, Chemistry and Physics, as well as those of Letters and Science.
BRUCE WORMALD operates the mine's Cadillac, a battery-operated trammer.

DEAN FAHRENWALD of the College of Mines has developed the flotation process of extracting minerals from ore, which is used in 90 percent of all cases. Here Joe Rumble checks flotation cells during another field trip.

DEAN FAHRENWALD

BRUCE WORMALD
The Class of 1952—Mining

The Professor to See...

EARL F. COOK
C. T. BRESSLER
HARRY CALDWELL
J. F. McDIVITT
JOSEPH NEWTON
W. W. STALEY
L. S. PRATER
C. R. KURTAK

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is open to mining students in the upper fourth of their class. The chapter in Idaho started in May, 1929, to promote and further interest in earth sciences. Banquets and spring picnics constitute the social activities. Outstanding chapter member of each year receives the TARR award.
FREDRICA FROOGHAMMER, sitting on table, had the business school and especially Professor Howard in a bit of a tizzy. It seems the students in Advanced Statistics, shown above, had slipped a class card for Frederica into the registration procedure.

THE NEW RANCH-STYLE ROOF on the TC-2 building certainly added comfort to class-going, but it made it appear as though the TU's were here to stay.
Extractive Industries
Secretarial Studies
Foreign Trade
Marketing
Economics
Finance
Accounting

Professional training for men and women who plan to make business their career is provided by the School of Business Administration. Established here at the University in 1925, the school instructs its students in the fundamentals of economic life and modern business methods. This division also offers specific training in business techniques, as in accounting and secretarial practice.

Instruction is divided into eight principal divisions with seven majors and the combined curriculum in business and law. Included as the seven majors are General Business, Accounting, Economics, Extractive Industries, Foreign Trade, Marketing and Advertising, and Secretarial Studies.

IT IS A BASIC DESIRE of many people in the University, including some in Business Administration, to own a business establishment like Wright's, and enjoy the benefits therefrom.

NO SIR, IT SEEMS THAT NOBODY LIKES SATURDAY CLASSES. And when you combine a Saturday class with a first period, the result looks like this.
The Class of 1952—Business Administration

YOU ASK WHAT BUSINESS have the senior class officers in this section? Well, they'll all go into business of some sort someday, and besides, we didn't have any place else to put them. They are Byron Erstad, vice-president; June Carr, secretary; Arlen Webb, treasurer; and Stan Kuppers, president.

Phi Chi Theta

The high point of the year for Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, is the tea held for the business faculty and prospective organization members. Another event is the awarding of a key to the senior member with the highest cumulative grade average.

Beth Lillard was president, vice-president was Imogene Crowell, secretary was Charlotte Henry. Clara Crom was historian. Mary Kay Johnson was personnel director, and the advisor was Ruth Anderson.

The Professor to See...

RALPH H. FARMER
DR. ERWIN GRAUE
WILLIAM HOWARD
CHARLES MARSHALL
LAWRENCE PASEL
W. J. WILDE
HOWARD JENSEN
REUBEN KROLICK
SVERRE SCHELDRUP
MAURICE UNGER
CORNELIUS VISSER
MAJES MASI
ROY McCOLLOM

Row One: Kathy Howe, Beverly McNee, Mary Kay Johnson, Joan Chamberlain, Chiss McKeeer ... Row Two: Charlotte Henry, Imogene Crowell, Beth Lillard, Ruth Anderson, Clara Crom, Daisy Dee Carrick ... Row Three: Jean Sutton, Sally Spence, Geraldine Emison, Margaret Emnis, Jean Royer, Jean Whittenmore.
WINNERS OF THE DAVIS BROTHERS BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS were Dean Worley, $100; James Bennett, $100; Lucille Schrom, $100; Imogene Crosswell, $150; and John Blum, $100.
THE OFFICE OF NON-RESIDENT INSTRUCTION is the home of correspondence courses on the campus for those who are off the campus. Here Jim DeChambeau signs up for a summer course in economics.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF MR. ALLEN PERRY, Clyde Winters learns to use an instrument that teachers use to write on the wall behind them while facing the class.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Elementary, Secondary, Music and Business Education

Teaching in this day and age is classed as one of the foremost professions in the world. Idaho’s School of Education was organized in 1920 and it prepares its students for careers as teachers, supervisors, administrators, psychologists, and personnel officers.

The various programs of study meet certification requirements of the state, those of many other states, and various accrediting agencies. Included in the education study as such phases as Music Education, Business Education, and Physical Education. Students who complete a four-year teacher-training program are eligible to receive elementary or high school certificates.

The Moscow public schools are utilized as laboratories for student teaching. Thus actual schoolroom conditions are provided for those in the School of Education.

A LARGE ROOM ON THE AD SECOND FLOOR comprises the education workshop, where future pedagogues can gain valuable information about the curriculums and courses they will soon be teaching.

STUDENT TEACHING IS REQUIRED of all students seeking a teaching certificate. This can either be for two weeks full time at one’s hometown, or for a semester once a day at the Moscow High School.
The Class of 1952—Education

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE EDUCATION WORKSHOP shows the many books that have been collected and categorized for easier reference. A copy of virtually all books used as classroom texts are kept here.

Phi Delta Kappa

A new organization to appear on the campus this year was Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, organized with the help of Dean J. F. Weltzin of the Department of Education.

This honorary strives to promote a sense of helpful understanding between the faculty and the students in education.

Department Heads

RAY M. BERRY, Education
GEORGE RADCLIFFE, Industrial Arts Education
W. H. BOYER, Psychology
LEON GREEN, Physical Education for Men
MABEL LOCKE, Physical Education for Women

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The Class of 1952—Education

The Library...
The Sleeper's Haven

No matter in what field of study, every Idaho student has at one time graced the first or second floor libraries. He may sleep, read his hometown paper, or actually study or do research work. One never knows exactly what he may see in the library... from lovers to card fiends. However, most of the time it's good plain studying!

MUCH OF THE LIBRARY'S CONVENIENCE is due to Lee Zimmerman, enterprising librarian. Here he demonstrates some of his posters to lure students into the rich lore of fact and fiction awaiting them.
SUMMER-SCHOOL CLINICS for crippled and retarded children not only provide the children with a chance for advancement, but give supervised experience to the many teachers participating.
UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF GEORGE FITZGERALD, the Industrial Arts department became very popular with students in just its second year on the campus.

THEN EARLY ONE APRIL MORNING, an overheated radiator ignited a fire that raised the building. Notice the before and after effect of the two upper pictures.

The Life and Times of Industrial Arts

A JAGGED HOLE MARKS THE EFFECT of the $20,000 fire in the Industrial Arts building. The structure, located behind Ridenbaugh Hall, was formerly the Engineering Drawing building.

ALTHOUGH ALL ITS POWER AND HAND TOOLS were lost and its building destroyed, the department was soon moved to a partially vacant building near the heating plant, where nearly full-scale operations were resumed in only two weeks.
THE COLLEGE OF LAW is the only division of the University which must maintain its own library. And to the law students, this library is virtually a second home.

HERE'S A TWIST FOR YOU. Tom Mitchell, left, had to work so hard getting Ray Cox, right, elected ASUI president on the Third Party ticket that Cox had to about-face and pull Mitchell through the finals. (Paul Pol. Adv.)
Special problems of Idaho law is a main contribution which the College of Law affords its students. However, the curriculum covers a minimum period of three academic years and prepares the students for general practice of law in any state. In instructing members in this division the case system of instruction is used, supplemented by reading, statute examination and other sources, solution of problems, and reports upon legal questions.

The University of Idaho College of Law is the only law school in Idaho and graduates are qualified to take bar examinations in any state in the United States. Students entering the law school must have completed two years of instruction in an accredited college.

AMONG THE LIST OF 1952 LAW GRADUATES were these three women, Ina May Wheeler, Kathryn Ann Mauze, and Jeanne Pollett. In addition, Mrs. Pollett earned a 4.0 her last semester, something of a record.

JOE ZAVESKY, BOB GALLOWAY, BOB LYONS AND REG REEVES get a little on-the-spot practice as they match their collective wits in a legal battle over a mythical legal action.
ALTHOUGH THEY LACK AN AUDIENCE and an actual case, these student lawyers gain valuable confidence and poise in courtroom procedures when trying their cases in courtrooms before genuine judges.
The Class of 1952—Law

The Professors to See...

EDWARD S. STIMSON, Dean
W. J. BROCKELBANK, Professor of Law
GEORGE M. BELL, Associate Professor
THOMAS R. WALENTA, Associate Professor
FRANK B. CAMPBELL, Jr., Assistant Professor
MRS. W. E. FOLZ, Law Librarian

LAWYERS LIVE BY THEIR LAW BOOKS, and from the appearance of the law library, they'll live for a long while. This view shows just one wall of the hallway leading to the library.

Bench and Bar

Founded to promote a better understanding between law students and faculty members, this year's Bench and Bar featured a number of prominent speakers in the legal field to give the students a broader understanding of important points of law. The organization also helps to familiarize new students with the law library and other systems peculiar to the department. This year's president was Ray Cox and Dean Edward Stimson was the faculty advisor.
ALTHOUGH LOCATED IN ONE OF IDAHO'S VACATION AREAS, the summer camp is not all play and relaxation, nor all outside work among the towering pines.

THE FORESTRY SUMMER CAMP at Payette Lakes provides the foresters with a chance to study on actual location. And, as is shown above, they work hard but eat well.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
Well-known for attracting out-of-state students is the School of Forestry. This division of Idaho academic life has a high national rating among other forestry schools in various colleges and universities. The School of Forestry is able to develop professional foresters, as it is within a short distance of forests and among some of the largest sawmills and logging camps in the United States. An eight-weeks summer camp on the shores of Payette Lakes provides actual field work in forestry.

The arboretum, comprising more than 150 tree species, is maintained by this school for various studies, as well as other campus-wide interest in the arboretum! Other "outdoor classrooms" are maintained by this school for laboratory facilities. These, combined with classroom teaching and experimentation, provide the necessary background for an adequate forester.
THE CLASS OF 1952—FORESTRY

The Idaho Forester

The Idaho Forester, published at the end of each college year, is a technical journal, senior yearbook, and School of Forestry newspaper all wrapped up in one. It circulates not only about the campus to the students, but also throughout the whole state, to keep alumni and other associates up on the activities of the School of Forestry, its faculty, and students. Editor of the 1952 volume was Howbert Bonnett.

Xi Sigma Pi

Initiations were the outstanding events of the year for Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary. The purposes of this organization are the attainment of high standards in professional forestry and the maintaining of a high degree of scholarship on the part of forestry students. Kenneth Knoerr was the forester, assisted by William Leavell, associate forester and Joseph Basile, secretary and fiscal agent.
THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY has quite a collection of big game heads, but they are for scholastic purposes, not hunting trophies.

STUDENTS IN FORESTRY learn far more than merely the scientific names of all the trees. The land they grow in and the wildlife also occupy a major portion of the forester's curriculum.
Ring-necked pheasants, which are prime targets to many Idaho hunters, are often the subject of research into their diseases and other factors that lessen their number.

Bill Leavell and Joe Thackaberry are intent in investigating the food habits of some of Idaho's game birds.
GEORGE ZAPPETTINI and HOWARD MORTON sought advanced degrees in forestry and agricul-
ture, respectively, by doing advanced research on halogoton, a livestock-killing weed threatening Idaho sheep and cattlemen.

IT TOOK GERTRUDE VALLEJOS, right, nearly three years to get to the University of Idaho to do graduate work in home economics and nutrition. Professor Margaret Ritchie introduces her above, right, to some of the Home Ec department's equipment.

CHECKING OXYGEN CONTENT of the water in a farm fish pond was the research project of Ernest Snyder and Cecil Martin, standing. Their work pertained to the winter survival of fish in such ponds.

Graduate School

A total of 226 men and women received advanced degrees this year from the University of Idaho, attesting to the popularity of the Graduate School. These students are given an opportunity to become better acquainted with their specialized fields, and in addition provide valuable research contributions to the state.

Research fellowships and teaching assistantships provide incentives for such graduate study. These awards are available in amounts from $750 to $1000.

Serving his first year as Dean of the Graduate School was Dr. H. Walter Steffens, assisted by the Graduate Council, consisting of nine men appointed by President Buchanan from all divisions of the school. L. C. Cady serves as Council secretary.
DR. WILLIAM CONE, right, and E. E. SPIKER test the new electron microscope that was donated this year to the University. Such a microscope is much more powerful than the ordinary optical variety, and promises much in the field of research.
This year’s junior class took over the handling of a campus function rather than sponsoring any given function. The group, under their four class officers, planned with Chairman Ted Torok the Campus Chest drive and succeeded in getting campus-wide cooperation for the cause. The group did not sponsor a junior prom this year due to an overcrowded calendar of other campus events.
OF THE JUNIOR PROM . . .

Led by their lanky prexy, Bruce McIntosh, the juniors made class history by promoting a Junior Prom that wasn't a financial failure. This was accomplished by getting away from the magnetism of a "big name" band, and instead featuring just a good local outfit.

In addition, the boys and girls of '53 threw their efforts behind the Campus Chest, helping to make it the success that it was. Ah, those juniors are up-and-coming people. Watch for them next year.

Whoop-di-dee
Whoop-di-dee
Here's to the class of fifty-three.
Catherine Chur, Libby, Mont.
Paul Clausen, Wises.
James Collins, Richland, Wash.
Gordon Cook, Kendrick
Marion Cook, Kellogg

Norma Brown, Coeur d'Alene
Thomas Bucklin, Piler
Bruce Bush, Moscow
James Bulkeley, Buhl
Thomas Bullock, Herrin, Calif.

Hugh Burgess, Moscow
William Burggraf, Idaho Falls
Lois Bush, Malad
Shirley Buxton, Driggs

Peter Byrnes, Kansas City, Kansas
Richard Cardoza, Jerome
Robert Carstens, Libertyville, Ill.
Charles Carver, Boise
Donald Carver, Coeur d'Alene

Daisy Carrick, Craigmont
Glenn Cessholt, Lewiston
Osborne Casey, Mountain Home
Jay Coward, Caldwell
Sam Copeland, San Diego, Calif.

Norma Charters, Preston
Conrad Chatburn, Jerome
William Charles, Preston
Dave Christiansen, Fremont, Neb.
Lyse Christiansen, Rexburg

Catherine Church, Libby, Mont.
Paul Clausen, Wises.
James Collins, Richland, Wash.
Gordon Cook, Kendrick
Marion Cook, Kellogg

Wendell Coombs, Aberdeen, S.D.
Bruce Cooper, Alliance, Neb.
James Costley, Rugby
Richard Coulter, Glenn Ferry
Joan Cox, Lewiston

Dan Crocker, Boise
Dorothy Crouch, Twin Falls
Russell Crowell, Benton, Ky.
John Cummings, Seattle, Wash.

Juniors
George Gardner, New Plymouth
Robert Gebler, Idaho Falls
Ray Gentry, Lewiston
Adriene George, Kellogg
Peggy George, Kellogg

James Gerard, Terreton
Mary Gerard, Terreton
Robert Gibble, Burley
Kenneth Gilis, Moscow
Harvey Gissel, Moscow

William Gleaves, Melbourne, Fla.
Milton Godbold, Trail, B.C.
Bruce Gordon, Wesler
Harold Gorden, New York, N.Y.
James Gorino, Emmett

Gail Graham, Kellogg
Kathleen Gray, Walla Walla, Wash.
Don Greerwell, Paul
Wesley Grijsfeld, Jr., Twin Falls
Hasken Haga, Holmestrand, Norway

Alfred Haasen, Moscow
Denison Hall, Lewiston
Richard Hall, Boise
George Hollett, Coral Gables, Fla.
Mary Hansen, Idaho Falls

Ann Harding, Nezperce
Mary Harding, Nezperce
Allen Harris, Mountain Home
Patricia Harve, San Carlos, Calif.
Donald Hartman, Spokane, Wash.

Ralph Hartwell, Idaho Falls
Doyle Haskins, Moscow
William Hasler, Moscow
Marjorie Hattan, Moscow
Neil Henderson, Nezperce

Sharon Henderson, Idaho Falls
Thomas Hennings, Nampa
Gordon Henning, Spokane, Wash.
Charlotte Henry, Jerome
James Henry, Milwaukee, Wis.

Joan Henry, Gerding
Russell Hill, Berry Creek, Calif.
Dan Hinatsu, Fayette
Donald Hodges, Palouse, Wash.
Robert Holden, Waterloo, Iowa
John Holt, Ardmore, Calif.
Mary Jo Honea, Nampa
William Hoover, Richmond, Ind.
Marlena Hopkins, Guinnesse
Ben Hopkins, Moscow

John Hutchins, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jeanne Jacobs, Council
Jerry Jacobson, Rigby
Shally Jansen, Moscow
Vaughn Jasper, Council

Herbert Joo, Dayton, Wash.
Wayne Jepson, Jerome
Axe Johnson, Spokane, Wash.
Donald Johnson, Newport, Wash.
Erwin Johnson, Boise

Garfield Johnson, Kingston
Harold Johnson, Plummer
Mary Kay Johnson, Newport, Wash.
Robert Johnson, Superior, Wis.
Richard Johnson, Orofino

Stowell Johnstone, Moscow
Sue Jones, Nampa
Steve Jacek, Boise
Roy Kake, Weiser
John Baylor, Pocatello

Shirley Keg, Moscow
Norman Kennedy, Rupert
Joyce Kern, Farmington, Wash.
Helen Kexp, St. Maries
Dinah Ketchen, Boise

Verl King, Emmett
Margaret Merkey, Cascade
Andrew Kinsch, North Bergen, N.Y.
Richard Kline, Twin Falls
Fred Kopke, Boise

Kenneth Kornher, Gooding
Raymond Kramisch, Smelterville
Kathy Krager, Spokane, Wash.
John Kugler, American Falls
Kenneth Kyle, Bozeman, Mont.

George Lefferts, Tucson, Arizona
Lois LaFoe, Long Beach, Calif.
Charles LaFollette, Moscow
Charles Lamb, Kenosha, Wis.
Walter Landrock, Glendale, Calif.
Eugene Larsen, Marsing
David Lee, Soda Springs
Caroline Lautermilch, Trail, B.C.
LaVerna Lawrence, Darby
William Leatham, Shelley

Robert Lee, Ashton
Peter Losch, Monterey Park, Calif.
Otto Leuschel, Lewiston
Claire Lough, Grand Rapids, Minn.
Jay Linam, Carey

William Louthian, Idaho Falls
Jean Loh, Buhl
Arch Ivory, St. Maries
Mandie Lundal, Coaburn
Angela Love, Idaho Falls

William Luscher, Libby, Montana
James Lynch, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Robert Lynch, St. Maries
George Madison, Nesquehoning, Pa.
Joan Madison, Lewiston

Nancy Magel, Twin Falls
Jack Marineau, Moscow
Jerry Markson, Coeur d'Alene
Allan Marshall, Moscow
Vivian Marshall, Moscow

Godfrey Martin, Bombay, India
Todd Martin, Coeur d'Alene
William Mathers, Spokane, Wash.
Evelyn Matson, Nampa
Donnie Matthews, Idaho Falls

Max Matthews, Boise
Mark McCarroll, Payette
Edward McGarr, Brea, Calif.
Elizer McMichael, Avon
Bruce McIntosh, Lewiston

Chloe McGee, Kendrick
Graham McMullin, Nelson, B.C.
Kenneth Mappen, Idaho Falls
Loran Mercier, Aberdeen, Wash.
Frank Miles, Pocatello

Glenn Miller, St. Anthony
Kenneth Miller, Sandpoint
Elon Miller, Donnelly
Donald Mitchell, Terreton
Robert Mitchell, Burley
Thomas Mitchell, Idaho Falls
Francis Mitchoue, Gorou d Alene
Dale Moore, Jerome
James Moore, Memphis, Tenn.
Roy Moosman, Boise

Larry Moyer, Portland, Oregon
Dave Murphy, Memphis, Tenn.
Harriet Murphy, Grandvivre
Walter Nash, Milwaukee, Wis.
Delbert Nasser, Council

Herro Neale, Aberdeen
William Nelson, Sandpoint
Dale Nusbett, Idaho Falls
Earl Ness, New Plymouth
Truman Newbby, Twin Falls

Brent Nicholas, Moscow
Robert Nixon, Bonners Ferry
Margery Nobles, Spokane, Wash.
William Nuthole, Monticello
Kathleen Nusbaum, Rupert

James Oates, Gooding
Robert Ochs, Fort Yates, N.D.
Charles Oliver, Renton, Wash.
Clarence Olson, Moscow
Harlan Olson, Fairfield

Richard Orme, St. Anthony
Dean Osborn, Post Falls
Keith Pace, Moscow
Roy Parker, Las Angeles, Calif.
Joan Parks, Moscow

Dave Parsons, Dallas, Pa.
Doris Parsons, Coeur d'Alene
Mary Paterno, Kellogg
Howard Parks, Jerome
Jack Perry, Lewiston

Carol Peterson, Fayetteville
Shirley Pettipjohn, Castleford
Ann Pickard, Wendell
Eugene Pickett, Eden
Howard Pickren, Downey

Wellington Pierce, Twin Falls
Lavina Plasman, Washington, D.C.
Patsey Plessner, Lewiston
James Pluss, Moscow
Helen Pohlad, Moscow
Patricia Weltzin, Moscow
Zoe Wendle, Spokane, Wash.
Robert White, Lewiston
Bruce Whittemore, Idaho Falls
Jean Whittemore, Weiser

Keith Wiedenheft, Loby, Mont.
Edward Wiggins, Missoula
Don Wilde, Lake Fork
Lee Wilde, Eagle
Roland Wilde, Moscow

Ralph Wilder, Meridian
Charles Williams, Butte
Jerry Williams, Twin Falls
Roger Williams, Baker
Marion Wilson, Buhl

Burt Wohlschlegel, Idaho Falls
Dave Yorkoff, Carson d'Alene
James Womack, Bonners Ferry
Jean Woon, Gooding
Jim Wright, Lansing, Ill.

Thomas Wright, Boise
Raymond Youngblood, Pasadena, Calif.
Ben Trappen, Twin Falls
Dick Zanger, American Falls
Bob Zemer, Waterloo, Iowa

Campus Capers ...
The annual sophomore Holly Week was again the big splash of the 1954 class members. The sophomores chose Margaret Alley to reign over the week’s festivities prior to Christmas holidays, which included a serenade to all living groups by sophomores and a semi-formal all-campus dance.
Richard Jones, Ogden, Utah
Sheldon Jones, Melad
Virginia Jones, Moscow
Betty Judd, Lewiston
James Keiser, Havre, Montana

Don Keeler, St. Anthony
Robert Kelly, Moscow
Charles Kibbe, Coonell
Pat Kieso, Couer d’Alene
Anne Kimball, Caldwell

William Kinney, Sandpoint
Richard Kinser, Couer d’Alene
Dwight Klein, Colfax, Wash.
Dean Klemzi, Aberdeen
David Kohr, Kent, Wash.

Susan Kohring, Boise
Joe Komen, Kellogg
James Kinzle, Amsterdam
Margaret Lou, Idaho Falls
Don Lawrence, McCall

Robert Leaper, Fruitland
Barbara Lee, Preston
Ralph LeCompte, Hazelton
Gay Leigh, Mountful, Utah
Don Leonard, Sandpoint

Fred Leopold, Twin Falls
Doreen Leppa, Mullan
Charles Levanger, Homedale
Reily Leppa, Wilder
Dorcas Lindhorst, Matashambre, Cuba

Thomas Lindstrom, Summit, N.J.
Barbara Line, Sterling
Marie Litchfield, Lewiston
Ralph Litten, St. Anthony
Nancy Livingstone, Buhl

Boyd Lofgren, Spokane, Wash.
Patricia Long, Kendrick
Louise Longo, Driggs
James Love, Buhl
Irel Lowe, Grace

William Lower, Gannett
Jo Ann Lauk, Spokane, Wash.
Ann Luuke, Grange
Glode Lynn, Kellogg
William Mahlik, Colfax, Wash.

Don Mann, Jerome
Arthur Manning, Newport, Wash.
Randolph Markens, Eden
Christ Maslin, Culbertson, Mont.
Fran Mathison, Nampa
Dale Matthews, Boise
Janet Matsas, Fayette
Curt Mattson, Watertown, Conn.
Marilyn McGuire, Fayette
Robert May, Oak Hill, N.Y.

Jeanne McAlexander, Moscow
Robert McAllister, Fort Hood, Texas
Dan McCbee, St. Maries
Kenneth McCrady, Mishawaka, Ind.
James McGuire, Coeur d'Alene

Burgess McDonald, Coeur d'Alene
Joe McDonald, Fann
Mary McDonald, Lewiston
Jeanne McGrath, Mountain Home
Jerald McGraw, Bonners Ferry

Marilyn McIlhagen, Lewiston
Dwana McRae, Glens Ferry
Vale McRice, St. Anthony
Beverly McNee, Hoosic
Robert Meier, Buhl

Madeline Melvoldt, Boise
Robert Meuser, Spokane, Wash.
Richard Miller, Lewiston
William Miller, Weiser
Marjorie Minkes, Hayden Lake

Joyce Malsted, Coeur d'Alene
Bud Monroe, Chilicothe
Janie Moore, Boise
Martin Moore, Moscow
Susann Moore, Boise

Ayn Morgan, Burley
Jan Morgan, Burley
Carol Moxey, Capogrand
Dwight Morrison, Walla Walla, Wash.
Larry Morrison, Walla Walla, Wash.

Barton Moir, Kellings
Clyde Murphy, Twin Falls
Helen Murphy, Hamilton
Tom Neal, Ephrata, Wash.

Vernell Nesbitt, Waco, Texas

Charles Newhouse, Boise
Lynn Nichols, Idaho Falls
Dorothy Nielsen, Moscow
Allyn Nieman, Sandpoint
William Nixon, Bonners Ferry

John Nixon, New York, N.Y.
Diane Oakley, Coeur d'Alene
Louis Obieck, Aspen, Colorado
Douglas O'Brien, Idaho Falls
Larry Oser, St. Maries
John Sanford, Glenna Ferry
Bert Stull, Kootenai
Jack Schau, Gibbs
Bill Schuetz, Moscow
Jerry Scheideman, Wallace

Darrell Schnitzer, Twin Falls
William Schnurr, Potlatch
Loren Schneckel, New Plymouth
Charles Schroeder, Moscow.

William Scottford, Menlo Park, Calif.
Louie Sensmeier, Bonners Ferry
Duane Serpa, Twin Falls
Dabby Shirley, Rexburg
Tom Shobbrook, Nampa.

Barbara Sitton, Midvale
Diana Simmons, Wallace
Kenneth Slusser, Idaho Falls
Jack Smoler, Kellogg
Faron Smith, Caldwell

Jerry Smith, Salmon
Jerry Smith, LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Joanne Smith, Idaho Falls
Miller Smith, Rexburg
Peter Snow, Aberdeen

William Snyder, Craigmont
Joe Rotherberg, Orofino
Charlotte Solberg, Kamiah
Hal Solomon, Colfax, Wash.
Jack Solterbeck, Fayette

Stanley Sorenson, Soda Springs
Mary Speckman, Walla
George Suhak, Buhl
Ron Sullivan, Parma
Jean Sutton, Midvale

Charles Starr, Caldwell
Carl Stenger, Myrtle
Albert Stein, San Francisco, Calif.
William Stephani, Hamilton, Mont.
Jean Sturrer, Moscow

Joanne Sturrer, Moscow
Margaret Stewart, Moscow
Bertrice Stokes, Custer d'Alene
Martha Stoels, Custer d'Alene
Carl Swanstrom, Couer d'Alene

Arthur Swanson, Jerome
Kinnie Takakoti, Parma
Leila Talbott, Omak, Wash.
Eldora Taylor, Lewiston
Jackie Taylor, Boise
AFROTC

Growing by leaps and bounds, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps has become the largest of the three divisions. Special training is given in administration and communications to the juniors and seniors taking advanced AFROTC.

Lieutenant Colonel O. J. Moorman
Professor of Air Science and Tactics

The Military Departments Have Three CO's...

NROTC

Idaho is one of the few schools in the West having a NROTC unit. Regular midshipmen, who are chosen by competitive exams, receive $50 a month for their four-year stay, and gain the rank of ensign upon their graduation. Over 140 men are enrolled in the NROTC program.

Captain T. C. Thomas
Professor of Naval Science

ROTC

Training in engineering, supply, and communications is offered by the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, which is the oldest of the three military units at the University. Under the Morrill Act, all land-grant colleges (such as Idaho) are required to offer military training facilities.

Colonel Charles F. Hudson
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

THE FEDERAL INSPECTION of the Idaho Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in the women's play field.

... and They Have Three Federal Inspections

THE FEDERAL INSPECTION of the Idaho detachment of Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, also in Neale Stadium.
THE EAGLE AND ANCHOR CLUB, a social unit for all NRO students, sponsors the annual Navy Ball as one of its many functions.

Eagle & Anchor

Arnold Society
Unification Was Shattered When the Drill Teams Met

FIRST PLACE and the David Trophy went again to the Idaho Navy drill squad. Also competing besides Idaho units were teams from WSC and Gonzaga.

SECOND PLACE, amid anguished cries, was awarded the Idaho Air Force marching unit. Competition was close, and the flyboys thought it too close.
FIELD TELEPHONES kept all the defending units in touch with one another. Casualties of the operation were reported as light, since blank ammo was used.

A MACHINE-GUN AMBUSH is manned by three diligent sophomore cadets. Realism, to simulate battle conditions, was the key to the whole maneuver.

The Army Holds a War, in the Arboretum Yet!

The Navy Makes An Award . . .

and Work Awhile, Then Play Awhile...

MIDSHIPMAN JAMES VARLEY is given an award for being the outstanding Naval Science senior.

SUMMER CRUISES offer Idaho navy students a chance to get the actual "feel" of some of their equipment.

AND THEN THERE ARE THE LEISURE MOMENTS, as these middies in Panama illustrate.
The Army Uses Models To Supplement the Text

And the Air Force Makes Some Awards of Its Own

And They All Cooperate in the Memorial Day Services
The "fifty-fivers" kept busy this year with everything from challenging the sophomores during a blood drive to accomplishing business at a new Freshman Council. The class members showed the spark and initiative which should be present in all beginning college classes. St. Patrick's Day was the setting for the freshman class dance, at which time they chose Norma Cox and Stan Tate to reign as Shamrock royalty.
Andrew Finn, Council
Paul Fisher, Spokane, Wash.
Catherine Fischbald, Moscow
Betty Fix, Lewiston
Jack Fletcher, St. Anthony
Charles Flynn, Calgary, Alberta

Jenas Fiedish, Spokane, Wash.
Joe Fikes, Spokane
Deane Finner, Boise
Jim Finner, Star
Carolyn Finner, Payette
Dolly Foss, Nampa

Ken Fox, Hardin, Mont.
Joanne Fench, Lewiston
Joe Frost, Caldwell
Theodore Frostenson, Fairfield
Denis Fuller, Orofino
Carl Funeath, Spokane, Wash.

Rod Funeath, Spokane, Wash.
Carolyn Gale, Spokane, Wash.
Roger Gallagher, St. Maries
Don Garman, Payette
Florence Garrett, Boise
Robert Garrett, Idaho Falls

Lois Geddles, Bonida
Carl Gordon, Twin Falls
Ronnie Germain, Bonner's Ferry
Phyllis Gettin, Lewiston
John Gillis, Spokane, Wash.
Rose Mary Gilpin, Salmon

Carolph Glittena, McCommon
Donald Glenn, Kimberly
Vanita Guff, Mackay
Tom Gooding, Parma
Marlene Gordon, Boise
Louis Gourley, Idaho Falls

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Carl Gorsch, Parma
Pete Gray, Idaho, Texas
Ivadell Green, Moscow
Cune Green, Driggs
Nyla Groves, Parma

William Grunat, Evana, Wash.
Bob Gunn, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Ernest Gutman, Salmon
Edwin Hahn, Shoshone
Judy Haltom, Spokane, Wash.
John Hansen, Idaho Falls

Leona Hansen, Aberdeen
Robert Hansen, Idaho Falls
Somke Hawsa, Fruitland
Phyllis Harding, Nampa
Gerald Hardman, Canton, Illinois
Don Hart, Spokane, Wash.

Lawrence Hastings, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Dwana Hatch, Orofino
George Hawes, Winnemucca, Nev.
Richard Haynes, Clarkston, Wash.
Gulr Hayter, Aberdeen
Inez Heath, Juliaetta

Norma Heath, Juliaetta
Robert Heatherly, Silverton
Charles Heckert, Priest River
Joyce Henderson, Filer
Barbra Higgins, Deeter, Ore.
James Hill, St. Anthony
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is purely a scholastic honorary for freshman men with a grade point average of 3.5. The main social function is an initiation banquet in January.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honorary for freshman women. Pledges with a grade point of 3.5 are initiated. Liz Winegar led the group for the year. Mrs. Katie Ray Boyer was advisor.
Marvin Schrom, Grangeville
Barbara Schult, Idaho Falls
Ray Seeman, Tekoa, Wash.
Robert Seguiat, San Francisco, Calif.
Duane Sharp, Piler
Sally Shaw, Boise

Beverly Shear, Spokane, Wash.
Don Shenton, Buhl
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Dick Sharp, McKeenport, Pa.
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Duane Skogberg, Nampa
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Edward Soderstrom, Troy
John Solberg, Kamiah

Wayne Solomon, Boise
Michael Soriano, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Jean Soroom, Wallace
Lorraine Speidling, Bonners Ferry
Paul Spung, Grand View
Ech Speedy, Richfield

Lucy Spencer, Coeur d'Alene
John Speth, Hinkley, Calif.
Dereal Springer, Lewiston
James Stanton, Buttefield, Calif.
Ronald Starhawk, Springfield, Ill.
John Stary, Bliss

Terry Steele, Manas, Wash.
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Robert Stein, San Francisco, Calif.
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Joey Stephens, Moscow
Fred Stoker, Omaha, Neb.

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Robert Sullivan, Rupert
Stan Swanson, Spokane, Wash.
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Mark Tabor, Genoa
Stenton Tate, Boise

Arlene Taylor, Wendell
Glenn Taylor, Wendell
Margaret Teare, Moscow
Nancy Teets, Reubens
Alice Thomas, Moscow
Edward Thomas, Jerome

Gary Thomas, Shelley
Larry Thomas, Richby
Kim Thompson, Grace
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Terry Tipton, Moscow
Thad Thorpe, Malad

Delores Thomas, Idaho Falls
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Margaret Treven, Spokane, Wash.
Ann Tremaine, Boise

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Student Life
STUDENT LIFE
Wake me early, mother, for I'm to be first in the registration line . . . ah, yes, registration—the students' undoing . . . couldn't freely inhale that fresh Moscow air until it was over . . . chalked up a cozy year-round enrollment of 3,114 . . . the long lines grew shorter second semester, 'cause we had a kind of leisurely attitude toward the whole thing . . . some say it was post-final mental fatigue . . . anyway, rejoice, children, for it's a part of your past now . . . come to think of it, it's part of your future, too.
Rush

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DIDN'T
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TERRIFIC

A LITTLE CASUAL FIRE-EATING to give the rushees some idea of life at the Delt house.

MID-SEMESTER RUSH AT THE TRI-DELT HOUSE and the usual feminine chit-chat.

RUSHEES AT THE PHI TAU HOUSE spotted talent in their midst.

FOOD AND DRINK for tired young freshmen at an Alpha Chi party.
MID-SEMESTER RUSH brings potential pledges to an evening party at the Pi Phi house.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Nine of the busiest people on campus in the fall of the school year are the Freshman Orientation committee members. Those ambitious souls included this year: Row One: Bud Agan, Ken Hornsby, Stowell Johnstone, Larry Hoyer, Ed Smith . . . Row Two: John Tewey, Basset Collins, Liz Winsear, John Burroughs.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Members of the Panhellenic Council for the supervision of women's rush included: Row One: Sally Elison, Jane Clark, Mary Paton, Narelle McReynolds, Jo Peters . . . Row Two: Susann Moore, Jan Fulton, Jo Magas, Beverly Alger, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Greta Beck, Doris Moore, Mary Hansen, and Helen Church. Each of Idaho's eight sororities is represented by two members on the council.

HAVEN'T SAT DOWN SINCE I GOT HERE.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

MISS KAY MORSE, 1951 Queen of the Violeta. Kay was selected by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

October . . .

THE EPIC OF FREDERICKA FROGHAMMER; standing (on the right) has become a business school legend. Enrolled in Dr. Howard’s Advanced Statistics class, Fredericka missed the first four weeks of school, then proved a little slow in her studies. Later the truth was revealed, and it seems that the other students in the class had pulled a fast one on their professor, since Fredericka Froghammer was believe it or not! a fictitious name.

OUR EDITOR, weary of the confusion at the Gm office, retreats to his room where all is in order.
PICTURED AT RIGHT are the University equestrians, better known to most of us as the Vandal Riders.

OCTOBER 21 occasioned the Vandal Riders' annual rodeo. Pictured here is Howard Harris "dropkicking."

BUNCH A DUDES, THAT'S ALL.

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TWO SIGMA NU's hold the modest trophy won by their house for making the greatest scholastic progress this past year. Frank Gunn of Delta Tau Delta and Joanne Hopkins of Rho Sigma Gamma hold the scholarship cups won by their respective houses for the highest scholastic averages on campus. President Buchanan looks on.

STUDENTS COMBINE FORCES to rally against the Grizzlies for the forthcoming Idaho-Montana game.
The following is the text of my statement for broadcast about the University of Idaho:

Moscow, Idaho—Not Russia—congratulations to the students of the University of Idaho for collecting 1044 pints of blood in three days. That should make Moscow, Russia, sit up and take notice.

I especially admire the Idaho student body for the unique idea of challenging other student bodies to meet its record. It is one of the most concrete ways I can think of to express the very real appreciation of Americans for the sacrifices which are being made on their behalf.

Sincerely,

Drew Pearson.

It was good to hear about the tremendous support to the Blood Donor Program given by the students and faculty of the University of Idaho. They are certainly to be congratulated for their excellent record.

My best wishes!

Sincerely,

Arthur Godfrey.

WITH NERVOUS but good-natured apprehension, a line of drips wait to give drops for October’s drive.

STUDENTS WATCH the quota line rise on the “T” tank as donors push to make the April goal.

STUDENTS WERE SOFTENED into the blood-giving mood by good entertainment atop the entrance to the Student Union building.

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BLOOD-GIVING assumed the importance of a major sport and merited an all-campus rally in April.
THAT'S RIGHT, HONEY... I'll give out with the wisecracks, you give out with the blood. The gentleman on the left is an I.R.—the unselfish lady on the right is, needless to say, a Spur.

Don't be drips, give drops! ... with this soul-stirring phrase as our motto, Idaho students made this the bloodiest school in the country... last spring's drive wiped out records claimed by WSC, ISC, UCLA and Yale... this year October's 1,000 pints surpassed Harvard... chairman Jim Dunham saw that our cheeks were still rosy, so he sallied forth into an April drive with Idaho's 3,000 gallant little givers trailing along to break another record... this time 59% of the students gave their precious pint... that topped the University of British Columbia... April's drive saw a rally, the "Corpuscle Capers" Ball and a Plasma Princess yet... on top of that, I'll old Moscow got nationwide acclaim from Life magazine, Drew Pearson and Arthur Godfrey.

BLOOD COLLECTED IN IDAHO'S APRIL DRIVE is here being loaded into a C-46 transport plane to be flown to Los Angeles for processing.

BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRMAN JIM DUNHAM is seen here with Don Houdeley and Victor Rascom, who constructed this miniature "I" tower so that students could check the progress of the drive.

LET'S MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR... here Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Jacobs sponsor a joint campaign.

TOM HENNESSEY gives out with a chorus of "Bloody Mary" to soothe the lady's shattered nerves.
FOOTBALL

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Babe Curfman Takes Reins
As Vandals' Head Coach

The University of Idaho's gridiron glory was somewhat limited in the 1951 campaign as the Vandals struggled through the season with a record of two wins against seven defeats.

In hope of piling up more points on the Vandal side of the ledger, new Head Coach Babe Curfman installed the split-T offense. However, inexperience prevailed throughout the season and Idaho's scoring punch was woefully lacking except in the Dad's Day battle with San Jose State.

Strong throughout the campaign for the Curfman turffmen was their defense against enemy ground attacks. Leading the Vandal stoppers were linebackers Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand. Though of slighter build than a great majority of their contemporary backers in the collegiate game, Bob and Mel made up for their lack of size with stubborn aggressiveness. They were undoubtedly the most underrated gridders on the Coast in 1951.

Hampered incessantly with injuries and foul weather conditions, the Idaho gridmen had the satisfaction of looking forward to the season of 1952 with the loss of only seven seniors. Indeed, the outlook for '52 appears much brighter.

Raymond "Babe" Curfman, head coach
Mack Flenniken, end coach
Chuck Gottfried, tackle coach
John Nikosovich, guard coach
Doc Jacobsen, trainer

A MUDSLOGGING VANDAL nails a weary Cougar in the annual Homecoming fray while Walt Dell prepares to stitch the tackle. Standing by for Idaho are Ray Lewis (53) and Jay Buhler (9); while Don Steinbrunner (extreme right) of the Cougars goes hunting for his gum.
The 1951 Vandals, under their new head coach, Babe Curfman, opened the gridiron season against the Cowboys of Wyoming in Laramie and trudged home on the shallow end of a 28-0 score. The Idaho split-T offense appeared lacking and uncoordinated as it offered the Cowboys nothing more than a defensive workout. Meanwhile, the Vandal defense had its moments of flashing superiority, but failed to stop tailback Harry Geldien, who scored three TD's.

Idaho's Vandals felt the sting of defeat, 28-7, in their initial "home" game at Boise's Bronco stadium as San Francisco unleashed an overwhelming ground offensive. Sparked by fullback Ollie Matson, who charged into the end zone three times, the Dons were never threatened. San Francisco encountered a stubborn Idaho defense until linebacker Bob Holder was injured in the third period. Freshman Jay Buhler tallied the lone Idaho score.
"COME TO PAPA," bellow Jay Buhler as he reaches for an aerial from the pitching arm of Wayne Anderson in the Oregon State battle at Spokane. End George Marinko (22) drops back to settle a Beaver's hash.

IDAHO 6
O. S. C. 34

Oregon State's Beavers exploded for three touchdowns in the second period to hand the Vandals a 34-6 licking at Spokane's Memorial stadium. It was the second "home" game of the season and the third straight defeat for Idaho. The Vandal six-pointer came in the opening period on a 69-yard pass play from Wayne Anderson to Jerry Ogle. OSC pushed across fewer first downs than Idaho, but topped the Vandals in all other departments.

IDAHO 12
MONTANA 9

Coach Curfman's turfmen traveled to Missoula for an encounter with Montana State University and returned with the "Little Brown Stein" by virtue of a 12-9 victory. Speedster Glen Christian returned from the injury ward to tally both touchdowns. Also starring on offense for the Vandals was freshman Jay Buhler, who racked up 107 yards. The Vandals held a 12-2 halftime lead, but allowed one more score by the determined Grizzlies.
With Glen Christian rolling to three touchdowns, which made five in two contests for Chris, Idaho mowed down the Spartans of San Jose State, 40-7, before a rain-soaked Dad’s Day crowd at Neale Stadium. Also in the scoring column for the Vandals were Walt Dell, Bill Lawr, and Flip Kleffner. The Vandal defense, sparked by Bob Holder, Steve Douglas, and Mel Bertrand, held the Spartan rushing attack to a net gain of zero.

In a battle for the PCC cellar, the Oregon Ducks edged the Vandal, 14-13, at Eugene. Paced by their potent freshman halfback, George Shaw, the Webfeet came from behind in the final minutes of the contest to salt away the victory. Shaw was a thorn in the side of Vandal passers all afternoon as he took three Idaho aerials from the sky. In addition, he tossed both touchdown passes for the Ducks. Walt Dell and Jay Buhler counted the Idaho six-pointers.
A stunned group of Washington State Cougars left the muddy confines of Neale Stadium with a 9-6 victory in the annual Homecoming fracas. The feline's feeble showing was the direct result of a staunch defensive effort rendered by a game Vandal forward wall and its ace linebackers, Bob Holder and Mel Bertrand. Jay Buhler tallied the lone Idaho TD in the early minutes as the Vandals held the "high-scoring" Cougar to its scoring low of the season.

The Vandals closed the 1951 grid season in rather disappointing style as they bowed, 40-19, to the University of Utah before a "Turkey Day" audience at Salt Lake City. Idaho opened the scoring on a 63-yard touchdown trek by Glen Christian, but the Redskin ground attack coupled with the fine passing of Tom Dubinski soon turned the tide of battle toward Utah. Included in the Idaho 19-point output were touchdowns by Jerry Ogle and Walt Dell.
IDAHO 6
ARIZONA 13

For the second consecutive season, the Vandals saw an Arizona eleven get the best of them in a night contest. Losing to "Whizzer" White and his Tempe teammates last season, Idaho this year took it on the chin, 13-6, from a clawing group of Wildcats from Arizona "U." Injuries from the WSC contest of a week earlier, plus several casualties in this fray seriously hampered Idaho's efforts. Cutting the cake for Idaho's lone slice was Glen Christian.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

As a campus service honorary, the intercollegiate Knights have well lived up to their designation. Attired in a white sweater with a silver and gold knight's head as an emblem, the IK's are seen at all football, basketball, and boxing events as ushers. This year the group, which includes two freshmen electees with a 2.0 grade average or above, were host to the national conclave, at which time Idaho's head officer, Bill Ringert, was chosen as an national Royal Duke or vice-president. To conclude a successful year, Jerry Schiedeman was chosen "Knight of the Knights" and Dave Poulton received the Holy Grail Cup for outstanding service.
YELL KING & COMPANY

Three bouncing Betas and a couple of coeds from Wallace composed this year's yell squad. Captained by Bill Shaw, the quintet led patient Vandal rooters through sometimes encouraging football and basketball seasons. The rally committee plans the various rallies that punctuate the year.

Inset: RALLY COMMITTEE MEMBERS included Erwin Johnson, Bill Ringert, Cecil Gauer, Bill Shaw, Jean Trowbridge, Barbara Pearce, Bert Wehlschlegel, and Kelly Kune.
A DUTY-BOUND IR passes a program to a slightly saturated papa.

Dad's Day


Lower Left: ONE HAPPILY UNDAUNTED DAD succumbs to IR salesmanship.

Below: AN "AFTER THE STORM" SHOWING OF the Alpha Chi's winning house decorations.
Dad's Day... and how it drizzled for Dad!... living
groups put out the welcome mats... lots of beards...
lot of trophies... lot of wet fathers... but they stuck
by us to the end... San Jose forgot and kept looking
for the sun... and while they were looking we won
the game... that 600-man band of high school students
forgot their half-time obligations... anyway, better
wet than never!

DAD'S DAY TROPHIES went to Theta, Fiji, Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt. Here
representing their respective houses are Joyce Fisher, Roger Dehre from TRE,
Helen Church, Parker Compa, and Maralee Reynolds.

THE PRE-GAME RALLY where we gave vent to our enthusiasm—it helped—
we were as pleased as pop!
Idaho vs. WSC... this was the day... anyway we pulled the cougar's tail so he squirmed... everybody put forth for the parade, hammered and nailed and painted for weeks... front lawns were a network of fancy stuff... that long-awaited 2:00 a.m. permission turned out to be too much after our strenuous week of preparation... everybody was tuckered by 10:30... check the pictures to see who came through with the trophies... Duane Lloyd and his committee made this year's Homecoming a real live success!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT. WE'LL WIN NEXT YEAR...

PRE-GAME OPTIMISM was typically displayed on front lawns all over the campus. Pictured are those of Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Gammas.

Top: LOS PATRIOTS "reach" to put on the finishing touches... Bottom: The Vandal gave vent to his feelings on the Lambda Chi's entry in the parade.

Top: DELTA TAU DELTA took first place in the men's float competition with their "Little Train That Could"... Bottom: Nobody could miss the DG's optimistic motto, except the Cougars.
Our Homecoming Queen... Leah Jensen
MISS JOAN MADISON, 1941 Ex-Quive Girl, selected by members of Alpha Tau Omega.
THE INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL, composed of (Row One): Marilyn Dustin, Rosemary Benjamin, Marje Hattan, Ruth Dimond, Linda Talbott, Tish Brackney, and (Row Two): Professor J. Hugo Johnson, Dave Williams, Bill Wilkinson, George Gardner, Dan Johnson, Pete Breyyee, Ivan Cone, Ken Farmer, and Dr. Oscar Adam.

THE NEW CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER provides facilities for classes in religious education, as well as quiet areas for study or recreation.

AMONG THE ACTIVE CHURCH GROUPS on the Idaho campus are (left to right, top to bottom) the Christian Science Society, Lutheran Student Association, Roger Williams Club (Baptist), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Newman Club (Catholic), Lambda Delta Sigma (Latter Day Saints), and Westminster Forum (Presbyterian).
ALAS, SHE IS STRICKEN! A little old-fashioned emotion from the drama students in their November production, "The Main Line."

"The Main Line"

CU RSES, FOILED AGAIN!

THE STAGE IS ALIVE with meaningful glances as the plot thickens in this tear-jerking "melodrammer."

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH LOVE HAS ONCE AGAIN SURVIVED the turmoil of muddled emotion, though the onlookers don't seem too pleased with these results.
VIVIENNE BENNETT, one of England's leading actresses, as she appeared in her drama recital at the University auditorium on December 5. Miss Bennett was one of the IUP public events performers, and presented "Comedy Classics Throughout the Ages," giving excerpts from plays by Shakespeare, Shaw and Oscar Wilde.

UNREKOWNST TO MOST OF THE STUDENTS, the southwest section of the Idaho campus was swarming with sophomore troopers on the night of December 5. Each patrol was graded on noise discipline, control, movement, and aggressiveness in night maneuvers.
LINDLEY HALL'S CHRISTMAS SIGN flashed its friendly greeting across a snow-covered campus throughout the month of December.

AG BAWL COMMITTEE MEMBERS observe Velva Ailor demonstrating Forney Hall's noble Mary Belle. Jim Runkel, John Thomas, Bob Schild, and Mal Brink look on.

SOMETHING has come between these two—and all because they turned out to be the best dressed couple at the dance. Reward—one pudgy pink piggie!

IDAHO'S SPURS rest their busy little selves at a banquet in honor of Spurs of previous years.
A Pre-Holly Dance Serenade brought the sophomores out in full force to echo forth across an otherwise peaceful campus with some good-natured Christmas carols.

Miss Margaret Alley, 1951 Holly Queen. Margaret was crowned at the annual sophomore Holly Dance on December 15.
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT LARRY HYER surveys the nine Holly Queen finalists, who were: Row One: Lorene Schmelzel, Patty Byrne, Donna Bray . . . Row Two: Bobbie Hargis, Liz Winagar . . . Row Three: Beverly Alger, Margaret Alley, Jane Perry and Ann Luedke.

MISS MADELINE MELTVIEST was crowned 1951 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at a formal dance on December 8.

SIGMA CHI'S SAW QUEEN MADELINE on her throne attended by Bonnie Johns- ton, Catherine Fitzgerald, Jane Wimer and Emily Christen.
THIS IS HOW THE MOSCOW DEPOT LOOKED to students returning from Christmas vacation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VANDALEERS as they appeared in their annual Christmas Candlelight Service in the University auditorium on December 18 and 19. The group is directed by Glen R. Lockery.
Basketball

### Northern Division Standings

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CAGERS FULFIL EXPERTS’ WISHES; FINISH SECOND IN NORTHERN DIVISION

Coach Chuck Finley’s Vandal cagers finally made the experts’ predictions come true as they battled to a second-place standing in the Northern Division race with a record of nine wins and seven defeats.

The Vandals opened the campaign in fine style as they dropped the eventual champions, Washington’s Huskies, 56-51, at Seattle. However, the powerful Huskie crew obliterated any Vandal hope in the remaining games of the series and dropped but one other conference game to win the ND bunting going away.

Against the remaining Northern Division opposition, the Vandals split in four contests with Oregon, copped three of four from the Oregon State Beavers, and tripped the rival WSC Cougars in three battles for the first time since the championship campaign of 1946.

Four seniors turned in their Silver and Gold uniforms after the season’s finale. Undoubtedly the loss of Sam Jenkins, Herb Millard, Stu Dollinger, and Bob White will be felt by the 1952-53 Finley quintet. Jenkins and Millard were honored by their Vandal teammates as the most inspirational and most outstanding players.
Above, Left: HERB MILLARD LOSES HIS HEAD but times in a pair of tail for the Idaho cause in the Oregon State series. Beaver Ted Romanoff (43) watches helplessly while OSU's Dick Bruat and Idaho's Dwight Morrison rush in for a possible rebound.

Above, Right: DANCING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC under the cords are Oregon State's Ted Romanoff and a bashful Vandal while Harley Kruerick (22), Tim Flynn (33), and Bruce McElrath (far right) of the Beavers prepare to applaud the performing duo.

Circle: CHARLIE KON OF THE WASHINGTON HUSKIES prepares to let fly with a leaping two-hander over the defense of grimacing Vandal Bill Mather while Bob 'Hocks' Houhreps of the Huskies and Idaho's Ed Haller vie for rebounding position.

Below: RHUBARBE WAS RIFE FOR PICKING when the Vandas and Huskies clashed. Official Bill Fouts is on the roasting end of an exchange of greetings with Idaho's Ed Haller (41), while Huskie mentor Tipp Yea, Idaho's Bruce McIn- tosh (4), official Tim McBelchough, and Huskies' Joe Cipriano (30) and Frank 'Burp!' Guiness witness the bantering.

Washington State
Vandals...46 Cougars...62
Vandals...57 Cougars...49
Vandals...57 Cougars...52
Vandals...62 Cougars...55

Oregon State
Vandals...65 Beavers...64
Vandals...74 Beavers...50
Vandals...49 Beavers...53
Vandals...46 Beavers...43
FORMING THE BIG 'I' is the Vandals' 1952 varsity team. Top of 'I': Ed Heller, Dwight Morehouse, Hartsley Kruger. Bottom of 'I': Stu Dollinger, Jim Price, Bob Falash. Center, top to bottom: Sam Jenkins, Bob White, Bruce McIntosh, Bill Mathew, Harlan Melton, Tom Flynn.

AS PROUD AS A NEW PAPA is Athletic Manager Gale Mix as he presents the 'outstanding player' and the 'inspirational player' awards to Herb Millard (left) and Sam Jenkins.

Washington
Vandals.....56   Huskies.....51
Vandals.....42   Huskies.....61
Vandals.....64   Huskies.....79
Vandals.....66   Huskies.....75

Oregon
Vandals.....49   Ducks.....56
Vandals.....72   Ducks.....66
Vandals.....60   Ducks.....66
Vandals.....66   Ducks.....60

Right, Top: FIVE ANXIOUS OREGON DUCKS await a rebounding basketball which seems to be lost somewhere in the rafters. Gremlins maybe?

Right, Bottom: IDAHO'S JUMPING-JACK, Harlan Melton, hurtles skyward before throwing an underhanded effort through the twine. Oregon center Chet Nos utters a cry of protest and lefts a menacing meathook in an effort to thwart leaping Lofty's attempt.

Doctor Ralph M. Alley
Team Physician
Finleymen Win Ten, Drop Six
During Pre-Conference Play

Seven straight victories were chalked up by the Idaho quintet in pre-conference play before the AAU Phillips Oilers throttled the streak, 87-51. From this point, the Vandals found extracurricular activity less enviable, as they could garner but three wins in the next nine contests. Included in the trio of wins, however, was a 58-46 trouncing of Wyoming’s Cowboys, Skyline conference winners, in the Oklahoma City tournament.

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Above: JUNIOR GUARD BRUCE McINTOSH prepares to loft a left-handed bank shot through the netting in the Phillips’ Oilier contest. Lloyd Hendrix of the Oilers vainly attempts to block Bruce’s shot with a paw that appears to be destined for the McIntosh taste test.

Middle: GONZAGA’S GEORGE CHALICH flips a pass to teammate Hal Van Riper when he finds Dwight Morrison’s goal tend- ing efforts impossible. Vandals Tom Flynn and Herb Miller (5) rush to Morrison’s assistance but too late to stop Van Riper from netting two points.

Below: BRUCE McINTOSH BULLDOGS a Memphis State Tiger. Billy Emmons, in a pre-conference clash with the southern gentlemen from Tennessee. Vandals Hartley Kruper (5) and Bill Mather and Tiger John Wallin witness the rodeo event.
The organization for the men who have earned their big "I" in varsity athletic competition is appropriately termed the "I" club. Among the activities of this group is playing host to the Vandal Boosters and presenting an "I" blanket to the outstanding Booster. First semester officers included Myron Hodgson, president; Chuck Weinmann, vice-president; Bob Holder, secretary; and Dick Newton, treasurer. Bud Lawson took the helm second semester, assisted by Pat Duffy, Bruce Sweeney, and Glen Casebolt.

Typical Football Weather

Such was the weather that greeted Vandal football fans at the two home games last fall. This shot was taken at the Dad's Day contest with San Jose. The fans weren't too wet, however, to cheer the Vandals to a 40-7 victory.
ONE OF THE TOP SLATMEN on the Vandal ski team was Dave Fellin. Fellin, a senior, will be a serious loss to Coach Harold E. Davey's ski team of '53.

SHOWN ABOVE is an up-and-coming member of the Idaho slopesiders, Otto Seka.

Skiing

Idaho's slopesiders failed to win a meet during the season's competition, but like many Idaho squads in other sports, the skiers are also a young and comparatively inexperienced group. Ski Mentor Harold E. Davey's team was headed by Captain John Harrington, Bill Marr, and Dave Fellin. Top supporting roles were played by George Poulas, Otto Seka, Phil Longo, and Dave Armstrong. Only one man, Fellin, will be lost to the slatmen next season.
IDAHO'S BREASTSTROKE ARTISTS were Jim Stanton (left) and Ken Gilles. Stanton, a freshman, and Gilles, a junior, will be on hand to add points to the '53 swim team's total.

A SERIOUS LOSS to next season's Idaho tank hopes resulted with the departure of senior distance star Dick Wartena. Dick was a constant scoring threat for the Vandals during his swim career.

Coach Eric Kirkland's Vandal splashmen had a rather disappointing season as far as the meet results are concerned. Nevertheless, Coach Kirkland had under his guidance a young squad which showed its lack of experience, yet gained enough experience in return to anticipate a better season when the 1953 swim campaign rolls around. One of the less known but determined performers on the tank team was Pete Vajda, who was awarded the most inspirational trophy for his efforts.

Swimming . . .

PETE VAJDA PROUDLY DISPLAYS the trophy he received for his inspirational efforts during the 1952 season.

Boxing

PCI TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

San Jose State ........................................ 31
Gonzaga .................................................. 24
Washington State College .......................... 23
Idaho ...................................................... 20
Idaho State ............................................ 18
UCLA ...................................................... 5
California Poly ........................................ 0
California Aggies ...................................... 0
Coach Frank Young's mittmen probably didn't experience as prosperous a season as several in the past, yet they certainly provided plenty of competition. Home bouts were especially satisfying to the Vandal backers as the Idahoans grabbed a pair of wins over Washington State and Minnesota and tied a powerful Gonzaga team. The story was a little different on the road as they bowed to San Jose and Gonzaga and tied the Cougars.

Above, Left: 135-POUNDER LYNN (SAM) NICHOLS prepares to unleash a lusty right toward WSC's Gil Inada. The scrappy Vandal puncher blasted his way to a unanimous decision over the Cougar in all their meetings during the season.

Above, Right: JOHNNY ECHEVARRIA, Vandal freshman corner, squares away with Minnesota's John Randall in the 135 pound battle of a dual meet in Memorial gym. Randall won the decision.

Center: SAM NICHOLS captured this battle with California's Jay Slaybaugh in the opening round of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships at Sacramento.

Below, Right: FRANKIE ECHEVARRIA is shown in the process of chalking up one of his several wins over the season. This one was awarded to Frankie at the expense of Washington State's Ruggles Larson.

Below, Left: LARRY MOYER hides his face with his mitt but not for long. The meaty paw of Idaho's light-heavy slugger is destined for the profile of WSC's Curly Gladden. Moyer grabbed the decision.
DON ANDERSON is getting the squeeze play from Washington State's Rod Hahn in their 166-pound battle at Memorial gym. Anderson received the judges' nod for the win.

MINNESOTA'S DON ILLIES tries to maneuver around a long right from Idaho's 165-pounder Don Anderson. Don, Anderson that is, copped the decision for the Vandals.

When tournament time rolled around, the Vandal mittmen were on hand to add their share of the thrills. In the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, the Idaho forces failed to win the crown for the first time in four years. Nevertheless, they garnered a pair of individual championships as Frankie Echevarria and Larry Moyer retained their titles. As a team, the Vandals finished fourth.

Echevarria culminated a brilliant collegiate career in the NCAA finals at Madison, Wisconsin, when he captured the 119-pound championship. Frankie also copped the LaRowe trophy as the tournament's outstanding boxer. Meanwhile, the Vandals tied for fifth place.

**Fred Bowen Luneses** at WSC's Dan McGreevy with a left to the belly in an exhibition 168-pound bout at Memorial Gym. The colorful, red-headed Vandal him his way to a win and later hit the regular ranks.

**Verl King** had the misfortune of running into Idaho State's Ellsworth Webb in the semi-final bout of the PCC championships. Ellsworth popped this bout and went on to grab the 156-pound title.

**King's Battle** with San Jose's Bill Mendoza was a different story, however. King copped the decision after flooring the Spartan swinger in the third round as shown above.

**Larry Meyer** brings a pained expression to the map of Gonzaga's Evarie Jackson in the PCI tourney. Meyer, having moved up to the heavyweight bracket, won on to win this bout and the title bout as well.
BILL, GINGER, JUDD AND CAROL feign smiles of confidence as they prepare to leave for the local ski-run.

NO, GEORGE... you go OVER the hill, not through it.

FOUR PLAYBOYS from Willis Sweet—Bob Utter, Dean Osborn, Louie Oblock and Bob McAllister—make mincemeat of Barbara Reeves.

IT WAS EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF, and four men to every Pi Phi when the Willis Sweet lines decided to scatter.

JIM MARTIN, Bill Kinney, Bob Stoker and Ron Reese smile for the camera as they playfully plant Norma Ring in a snowbank.
January... "Leave Us Alone"

Couples at the Cowpokes' Ball smile from under ten-gallons as they shuffle through the straw.

These five offensive critters—Hope Chesto, Hortense Whahopned, Gertrude Poolceu, Dottie Lill and Burkness C. Hanley—pose for a formal portrait during the Argonaut-sponsored "Leave Us Alone Week." Hortense won.

Help!

GAMBLIN' FOLKS at the Muckers' Ball, annual shindig of the Associated Miners, get a taste of mouse roulette and laro.
THESE SOBER-LOOKING LADS are members of the Associated Engineers. Row One: Haakon Hess, Roger Bourgas, Bruce Whitmore... Row Two: Phil Oat, Earnest Matheny, Byron Shubert, Harold Suchon.

PICTURED ABOVE is one of the many electrical displays featured annually at the Engineers' Ball.

THIS DOMESTICALLY INCLINED young lady is Dona Bauer—here demonstrating one of the many ways in which a college girl learns to fend for herself. (Well, it's a good theory.)

FEELING A LITTLE KITTENISH after a long term as AWE officer are Dave Matthews, Yvonne George, Erlene Clyde and Dan Fulton.

BOWLING — a dubious form of relaxation — brings students to the SUB basement in their leisure moments.
February...

THE KING AND QUEEN bid farewell to Laertes as he prepares to leave for France.

LAERTES (TOM WRIGHT) AND HAMLET (FRED BURTON) cross rapier in the dueling scene.

"Hamlet"

THE PLAYER KING AND QUEEN entertain the court, but plague the conscience of the real king.
HOME ECO STUDENTS reap the fruit of their labors as they test one of many dishes prepared in their weekly cooking lab.

WIVES OF THE UNIVERSITY'S MARRIED STUDENTS find a common interest in the activities of the Dames Club.

GOLDEN BOY FRANKIE adds another prize to his collection—and to Idaho glory—as he receives the outstanding NCAA boxing trophy.

TODD, SHIRLEY, BOB, AND JOHN wrest a moment of frivolity from this drab college atmosphere.

"... AND YOU, SCHMIDT, SMYTHE, SMITH—however you pronounce it—you take the ball here."
OGDEN NASH—in pin stripes and horn rim—as he appeared at a public events assembly in the Memorial Gym. His lecture, entitled "Midway Through Nash," breathed his typical tongue-in-cheek wit, and served to explain his status as one of the country's leading humorists, in the class of Ring Lardner and Will Rogers.

March ...

COUPLES AT THE FORESTERS' BALL crept around among the pines in their plaid shirts and denim, and danced to the music of Hugh O'Neill's five-piece orchestra.
This is how the sub ballroom looked on the night of the Taxi Dance, and also netted a cozy sum for the campus Chest drive.

The ladies tended the booths and the gentlemen spent the money at the all-campus Taxi Dance. The Theta dart booth was more popular than the look on Ron Baker’s face would indicate.

Madam Swami and a few of “her” customers—looks like a dodge to get to hold a few womanly palms.

Looks as though the Pi Phi found a use for that three-legged pledge. Good pegs were highly popular as ring-toss goals at this booth.
NORMA COX AND STANTON TATE, freshmen king and queen, were chosen by the members of their class to reign over the "Shamrock Dance" on March 15. The dance climaxed a week of activity for the class of '54.

THIS PICTURE has nothing to do with the one above nor with the month of March, but you never would have noticed if we hadn't mentioned it. These people are members of the University Ag Club, and this will prepare you for their Little International spread on page 190.


Left, FOUR MORTAR BOARD MAIDS guard the door at their annual, girl-ask-boy Spinster Skip. Right, “Be prepared”... the Boy Scout motto. And here are the honorary members of that organization, every one prepared. Alpha Phi Omega: Row One: Deryald Slavin, Jim Brynie, Bob Kieflner, Wendell Herritt. Row Two: Roger Williams, Ron Sipple, Larry Deigh, Tom Curtis, Kearlee Wright.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE on March 20 raze the interior of the northwest wing of the Industrial Arts building, causing an estimated $30,000 damage. The building contained power equipment used by the industrial arts classes.
BARBARA HIGGINS literally turned herself inside out to win the Blue Key Talent Show in the women's competition.

ALPHA CHI MINSTRELS do a little croonin' in the background for "Louisville Lou" Landers.

THE LDS WESTERN BAND made one of its first campus appearances in the talent show. No one knows what that fellow behind the music rack is playing—it's probably a cazo.
THE WINNING MALE ENTRY—Willis Sweet's Wood River Boys. They performed after getting hopped up on Buckeye coffee and licorice cigs.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA, in the pale forms of Jim Coatley and Lucy Spencer, do a little naive emoting for the audience.

BLUE KEY MEMBERS surround advisor Mayfield for a strictly posed photograph. They're the Idaho chapter of the national men's service honorary and sponsor the annual talent show. Row One: Ron Johnston, Bruce Stucki, Clesa Kuna, Jerry Hargis, Darwin Mayfield, Jerry McKee, Bill Marden. Ken Kornher, Roy Cox, Andy Tussier, Duane Lloyd, Renny West, Marvin Nagle, Pat Duffy, Don Miller.
JERRY WHITING, ROD BURTON, AND DAVE CLARK do their best to make it sweet and mellow at a campus dance. The fractured baritone of Charles LaFollette completely destroyed the illusion.

"TEE" TIME at the ASUI golf course. Golfers must have been a little rusty this season—look at all that cut-up turf!

COMPLICATED TUMBLING AND ACROBATICS were the order for the annual Gymnastics Show, with more going on than in a three-ring circus. These shots convey a general idea of the evening's events. By the way, the fellow in the last picture is jumping over the four on the horse.
DIRECTOR KERMIT F. HOSCH and the University Concert Band are shown at the conclusion of their winter concert. Students and faculty alike enjoyed their twilight concert series on the Ad lawn during the final months of the year.

SHOWN ON THE RECITAL STAGE of the new Music Building are the Madrigal Singers. They are directed by Professor S. Keith Forney, extreme left.

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Claus presented one of the most sparkling musical offerings of the year at its annual spring concert. Professor Claus has conducted the orchestra for the past thirty years.
Coach Stan Hiserman's Vandal cindermen found the 1952 track season rather successful as they copped victories in two out of five dual meets.

The Idaho thinclads opened the season in fine style by taking a pre-conference meet from the Whitworth Pirates by an 88-42 margin.

The Northern Division season opened with Washington State's invasion of Neale Stadium. The perennial powerhouse at Cougarville again produced a winner, 93½-37½.

Oregon State played host to the Vandals at Corvallis and showed their hospitality by bowing to the Idaho cindermen, 74-57.

Oregon and Washington closed out the dual meet season with 78-53 and 88½-42½ victories over the Silver and Gold team.

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**IDaho's Emerson Clark and Bob May** lead the way over Whitworth's Johnson in the mile run. Clark copped the event, with May placing second.
LEADING SCORE-GETTER for the Vandal thin-clade during the season was Bruce Sweeney shown above capturing the first place honors in the high hurdles event in the Oregon meet.

SWEENEY IS BEHIND at the moment in the low hurdles event in the Oregon meet, but he's far in front at the finish. Dave Martindale (far right) followed teammate Sweeney across the tape for second place.

IDAHO TWO-MILER LOU GORLEY breaks the tape in record time against Oregon. A freshman, Gourley is expected to be one of the Pacific Coast's top distance men in the next three years.

OREGON'S BILL FELL scampers to a win in the century over the Vandals' speedster, Dick Newton. Fell trekked the distance in 9.7 seconds.
Northern Division meet hopes took a severe blow for the Vandals when Bruce Sweeney came down with the measles. The energetic Sweeney had been counted on for the hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump. A consistent scorer in all these events, he was definitely missed, as indicated by Idaho's meager scoring total. As is the usual case in Northern Division track, the Washington State Cougars copped the division title.

Dave Martindale hit the headlines for the Vandals in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles. The Idaho pole vaulter topped 14 feet 2 ¼ inches to cop the event. His effort ranked him second in the nation among collegiate performers and eighth nationally among all vaulters.

Hiserman's lineup throughout the season found many younger athletes in competition, thus providing them with experience for the campaigns ahead. With graduation losses not too heavy, Hiserman's cindersmen ought to find some plush Saturday afternoons awaiting them in the future.

Above: DAVE MARTINDALE soars through space and over the crossbar in the pole vault event. Martindale copped the PCC title with an effort of 14 feet 2 ¼ inches.

Middle: ONE OF THE UP-AND-COMING PERFORMERS for Coach Hiserman's team is Bruce West. Bruce, as a sophomore, gained valuable experience in the javelin event.

Below: IDAHO'S TOP DISCUS MAN was Darwin Copewell. His loss by next season's team will be definitely felt in the field events.
TUMBLERS

Idaho's gymnastic group, under the direction of Dick Smith, was accepted as an organization in 1952. Bill Shaw served the newly-accepted group as president and was assisted by George Peterson, vice-president, and Gerald Ames, secretary-treasurer.

The gymnasts' number one function of the year was its second annual gymnastic exhibition. The group even drafted a few comely coeds to aid in the production.

In addition, several meets were held during the year with the gymnasts of Washington State College.

ASUI RODEO TEAM

The rough and ready Vandal Riders rodeo team did quite a bit of bronc busting and bulldogging in '52. In the Northwest Intercollegiate rodeo at Coeur d'Alene the Vandal cowboys stalked off with third place honors.

After a hard ride through final examinations in June, the Idaho team journeyed to Portland for the National Intercollegiate rodeo in conjunction with the Rose festival.

Leading Idaho riders were Howard Harris, bareback riding; Lee Matthews, saddle bronc riding; and Jim Gerard, bull riding.
Vandal baseball hopes for a more successful season than in years past came true in the 1952 campaign, even though the final outcome wasn't too sparkling.

In pre-conference play, the diamondmen of Coach Chuck Finley grabbed five of six contests as they whipped Whitman three times, topped the Washington State Pen nine once, and split a pair with Seattle University.

This fine early season showing was enough to predict that the Vandals were going to make a better showing in Northern Division play than their 0-14 record of the previous season.

It took only two games in league competition to prove this point. In their second contest with the Washington Huskies at Seattle, the Idaho nine scored a 9-5 victory. On the remainder of their road trip, the Vandals split two-game sets with the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers to boast a 3-3 mark with the home season ahead. This road trip split was the first in Idaho baseball history.

However, the Vandal diamondmen might as well have played their remaining battles on the road, for they failed to garner a home victory until they topped Washington in the season's finale. Insult was added to injury as the rival Washington State Cougars nailed the Idahoans in all four games.
LEADING STICK MAN for the 1952 Vandals was Catcher Jerry Ogle with a .326 average.

A MIGHTY MITE with the willow was Mel Brown, who won second best batting honors with .327.

JERRY OGLE prepares to put the tag on Washington State's Ed Buchan as Umpire Mel Stewart fixes his gaze upon the play in an attempt to make an accurate decision.

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VERSATILITY marked the achievements of Mel Brown, waiting here to take a crack at the horsehide. Brown spent a share of the season at short and another portion in the outfield. He liked to swing the wood best.

EARL HUFFMAN literally comes floating across the plate with a Vandal tally in the WSC series. It was one of few, as the Cougars enjoyed Vandal meat in the tune of four wins during the season.

The Vandal baseballers finished the 1952 Northern Division campaign in their usual resting place, the cellar, with a record of four wins and 11 losses. Opening the season with three wins in six starts on the road, the Idaho nine came back to Vandalville in hopes of raising a little coin on the home pasture.

However, eight losses in the next nine contests greeted the Silver and Gold and their cellar berth was cinched. The Washington State Cougars were especially bitter in their actions as they plastered the Vandals with

VANDAL RIGHTHANDER CLESS HINCKLEY takes his turn at the dish with a lusty lash at the pill. Hinckley managed to chalk up the first ND win of his career as he stopped Washington in the last game of the campaign.

UMPIRE MEL STEWART takes a verbal lambasting from the fiery coach of the Cougars, Buck Bailey. Bailey is a wee bit perturbed over a call made by the arbiter.
four losses. Buck Bailey's forces showed no mercy as they racked up 1-0, 7-2, 4-3, and 9-3 victories.

The lone Vandal win on the home lot came as a jolt to the University of Washington title hopes, as Idaho nipped the Huskies, 9-8, in the season finale. The win marked the end to a 14-game losing streak on the home field and gave hurler Cless Hinckley his initial conference victory in three years of mound toil.

Two Idaho regulars chalked up batting marks over .300. Catcher Jerry Ogle led with .328, followed by Mel Brown's .327 mark.
TENNIS, ANYONE?

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Idaho’s net picture for the 1952 season was far from being bright, as the Idaho racquetmen were able to garner but a pair of wins in eight dual matches. In the Northern Division finals, fortune continued to run dry as the netmen were shut out of the scoring column.

Captain John Schober, Darrell Keulpman, Bob Rowles, Bob Zimmerman, and Max N-unenkamp all turned in fine efforts for the Vandals, but lacked the experience of their polished opponents. All five entered singles play while Zimmerman-Rowles and Schober-Keulpman formed the doubles.

SHOWN ABOVE are Bob Rowles, Bob Zimmerman, and Darrell Keulpman. Rowles and Zimmerman also teamed together for doubles competition.

THE VANDALS’ OTHER DOUBLES combination was Darrell Keulpman and Captain John Schober.
GOLF

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One stroke kept the Vandal linksmen from annexing the Northern Division title. As it was, the Washington Huskies copped the crown on the Vandals' home course.

The golf season as a whole was dotted with misfortune, commencing with the death of Coach Frank James. The Vandals then whipped Whitman and topped Washington State twice to open the season before bowing to Washington, OSC, and Oregon to end the dual meet campaign.
ORCHESTIS MEMBERS are pictured with their instructor, Miss Roe, while staging their gala modern dance show, "West, 1962."

April...

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS are shown registering at the SUB for their national convention in April.

A NEAR-CAPACITY CROWD viewed the ASUI film, "It Happened One Night." There were no selected shorts shown; the pantie raid came later.

THE PICTURE ON THE LEFT is a rare treasure because it is a pictorial recording of the Attic Club's single yearly function—the card party. It was a success, as in years previous. The playful bunch on the right are members of the auspicious Attic Club society—the campus art and architecture organization.

Patriotic decorations draped the SUB ballrooms for the Military Ball. A seventeen-piece orchestra was engaged to play for the nearly 500 couples.

HOME ECONOMICS DAY on March 22 brought Idaho high school Home Ec students to the campus. An afternoon's entertainment was provided with a style show at the SUB and some songs from the Sigma Chi quartet.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEMBERS. Row One: Joan Hooper, Pat Woodmore, Marilyn Evans, Dar West, Bennie Mathews, Jane Wimer, Emily Christie ... Row Two: Barbara Reiner, Helen Fletcher, Carol Peterson, Naida Whykehk, Mary Dunton, Nedine Drake, Nathalia Bales, Barbara Tolliver ... Row Three: Mary Rand, Nancy Moore, Har- riette Burcher, Mary Atch, Tottie, Rose Mary Gilpin, Maxine Charest, Betty Peterson, Ferol Smith, Ann Kinbrum, Mary McDonald.
MISS BETTY ANDERSON, Little International Queen. Betty presided over the yearly festivities of the University’s ag students.

HM-M-M-M, BLUEBERRY! Queen Betty kisses pie-eating champion Bob Schild, which seems to amuse second place glutton Darrel Schnitkey.

Left: NO, YOU CAMPUS CUT-UPS, this is NOT a lot of bull. University herdsman Cecil Aldaffer is showing Little International contestants how to fit a cow.

Lower Left: SHOWING PRIZE SHEEP in the pavilion.

Below: A MODEL FARM was the first place display booth, courtesy of Agricultural Education. The motto: Food for the World Through Better Production.
BOREDOM, SURPRISE, DELIGHT AND WRATH all register themselves on the faces of the "Ladies of the Jury" cast. Charles LaFollette is shown here administering a provocative courtroom sneer to our heroine, Sharon Henderson.

Above: A MORE THAN VERBAL COURTROOM BATTLE is about to take place during the April presentation of Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury." The lower picture depicts, far better than the proverbial ten thousand words, the aftermath of hours of jury deliberation.

THE WHEELS OF THE LAW move ever onward, undeterred even by lunch hour. They told us this scene was shot in the Ad building, but the leg in the background leaves doubt as to the photographer's integrity.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE—and somebody has to take advantage of it. This particular evening it was Jo Magee, Marvin Alexander and Bonose Collins.
“HOLD THE PRESSES! Those d— college kids are here again!” Journalists students Jerry McKee, Linie Bush, Don Hardy, Con Christensen and Ken Kornher are shown at the Statesman building in Boise, where they journeyed to edit their version of the Boise paper.

Right: SENIOR REGENT W. F. McNAUGHTON, left, and President Buchanan view the dedicatory plaque after dedication of Idaho's new Music building.

Lower Left: A HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS is photographed during the State Music Festival. It was one of approximately 300 musical groups to visit the campus last spring.

Lower Right: "HERE'S WHERE YOU SACK OUT, FELLA." Cots were set up in Memorial Gym for visiting high school musicians. This was one of the first groups to arrive.

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT Byron Erstad with dance chairman Darra Moore and Senior Class president Stan "Snakes" Higges and date at the Senior Ball.
MISS EMMY CHRISTIE, 1952 Crescent Girl, as selected by members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

HELL DIVERS, the University water-babies, assemble for a group picture. This is the only organization on campus that is really all wet, if you’ll forgive the feeble pun.

ONE OF THE SCENES from the Hell Divers’ annual Water Show in May, this year based on a round-the-world theme.
MAY QUEEN JUNE CARR leaves the dias at the close of May Fete ceremonies on the Ad lawn. Shown at right are the new Mortar Board pledges, while Spur members are grouped to the left.

IDAHO SPURS breathed a sigh of duty fulfilled after their final performance of the year—the Maypole Dance at Mother’s Day festivities. This climaxed a year of concentrated activity for this sophomore women’s honorary. Row One: Bobbie Haag, Loren Schmeidler, Louise Logan, Judy Karin, Betty Alger, Francis Matheson, Mary McDonald, Mary Brannon, Kimi Takatoro. Row Two: Linda Archibald, Carla Brod, Barbara Greaves, Joan Perry, Cecil Gasser (president), Ann Kinko, Carol Pfeiffer, Donna Bray, junior advisor Nancy Watts. Row Three: Nathalie Bales, Margaret Alley, Ernie Gehrband, Gwen Tupper, Betty Westberg, Isabel Clyde, Hazel Tomlinson, Barbara Pearce, Ann Morgan.
THESE SEVEN OLD MEN comprised Silver Lance, senior men's service honorary. They became members of the organization at the annual May Fete ceremonies—last year! The general air of sobriety may be accredited to the great deliberation undertaken by them in choosing their new pledges.

SENIOR MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS held the interest of every onlooker during their annual suspense-filled presentation of a red rose to each of the new pledges. Butterflies in the stomach, a rather profound sense of awe, and a fine feeling of scholastic satisfaction attend each of the black-robed coeds pictured here.

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MIDSHIPMAN TOD FROHMAN reads the orders transferring honor colors to Naval ROTC Company A, while Captain T. C. Thomas and Navy sweetheart Betty Wensberg look on.

THIS YEAR'S SONGFEST WINNERS in the women's competition for the third consecutive year were the lusty lasses of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE STOUT-HEARTED MEN of Willie Sweat took top Songfest honors in the men's division.
PHI MU ALPHA SONGFEST co-chairman Ernie Gohrband, Willie Sweet song leader Harry Ehoodin, Kappa song leader Marilyn Pond and Songfest co-chairman Willis Knox clutch their precious trophies.

1951-52 MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS who have now completed a year of activity in this senior women's honorary: Virginia Orazem, Joan Cokie, Betty Thompson, Rae Salisbury and Connie Brady.

FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS—we abandoned the dignity of May Fete festivities for the all-night, all-campus, all-popular Pantie Raid! Above left: Stowell Johnstone takes bids for Willie Sweet's generous contribution to the auction. George Massenko keeps his eye on the coin. At right, ARU proxy Ray Cox (in the striped pair) enlists the aid of Pat Dyson, Fred DeFrancisco, Gary Sessions and Louise Gourley to help count the loot.
"HOW'S ABOUT THIS LITTLE NUMBER, dearie?"... Tom Mitchell overestimates Bonese Collins a bit, but the sentiment is nice.

It all started when newly-elected ASUI presy Ray Cox turned what might have been a campus-wide riot into a mass celebration of 2500 hypnotized students... how?... well, the Pantie Raid craze had swept campuses all across the country... Idaho was getting the fever... seems the only thing to do was make it legal... thus, a 3:00 a.m. mass movement of campus males into women's living groups... breakfast, yet... on to the Union to auction off the undies... returns went to the Crippled Children's foundation.

Above: IDAHO STUDENTS serpentine their way through Main Street at 7:30 a.m. to the amazement of the citizens of Moscow.

Right: ON WITH THE REVELRY! Pajama-clad students gather around President Ray for further instructions on tapping the funds of Moscow merchants.

Above: PANTIE RAIDERS deck the SUB lawns with flashy flannels at the 4:30 a.m. break.

Right: THE AFTERMATH—a mutually listless gaze over a cup of black coffee. Men retreated to the women's living groups for breakfast after the dance.
June...

Over 700 graduates donned cap and gown apparel June 8 for the 57th commencement exercises at the University. During baccalaureate services the day previous, the seniors heard the Rev. Harold Masted and at commencement the featured speaker was C. Clement French of Washington State College. A capacity crowd viewed the graduation ceremonies, which also saw the presentation of awards, two honorary doctorate degrees, and the conferring of diplomas. Pre-commencement activities centered around alumni and individual student activities.

Farewell To...
VISITING ALUMNI were honored June 7 at a banquet which featured reunions of all classes ending in the numbers 2 and 7. A special program in honor of President J. E. Buchanan was prepared by his classmates of 1927.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS begin the procession as graduates follow closely behind.
Activities
THE
IDAHO
ARGONAUT

REPORTERS

Row One: Sally Landers, Dolly Fox, Ruth Brede, Pat Millie, Dorothy Wahl, Helen Niemeier, Kimie Takatori, Rosa Reepstahl, Joan Walsh, Helen Erickson, Charles Oldham . . . Row Two: Ginger Jones, Gloria Badger, Faythe Luther, Joe Gorless.

Lois Bush
Copy Editor

Ken Kyle
Night Editor

Eleanor Anderson
 Rewrite Editor
Ken Kornheiser
Feature Editor

Bill Boyden
Sports Editor
Don Theophilus
Asg. Sports Editor

Gwen Tupper
Marilyn Evans
Betty Peterson
Society Editors
"Hurry up and finish with that typewriter," "Who has that write-up?," "Let's get on the move, we haven't got all night." All these sounds can be heard from a room at the end of the hall on the first floor of the Student Union on Monday and Thursday afternoons. It is the Arg staff putting out our bi-weekly campus paper. Most of the people on campus who read the Idaho Argonaut do not realize how much time and effort the staff puts into making this publication of interest and a source of information. Everyone from the reporters up through the editor is busy doing his part to keep our campus informed on the happenings of the University.

The Argonaut is an excellent means of keeping up on campus events, both those that are coming and those that have passed. Another helpful feature of the Arg was the "Coming Events" column, which gave notices of meetings. Another significant part of the Arg is the sports' section. In the sports' section information can be found on Idaho sports from the intra-murals up through the major sports. After the sporting events have taken place the sports staff is busy writing them up as they happened. The Argonaut was guided during the first semester by Bert Johnson, who hails from Mullan. Bert was succeeded at the helm of the Argonaut by Don Hardy, a journalism major from Parma. Hardy will edit the Arg only one semester, as he is a graduating senior.
"The Voice of the Vandal" can be heard beaming out across the campus from September to May. Presenting a program of recorded music and transcribed features, KUOI is fast becoming popular with the students. Located on the third floor of the Student Union building, it gives many students the opportunity to practice announcing or to learn the operation of a radio station. During the past year KUOI has been under the direction of Bob Burnham, station manager.

"Your announcer has been..."
Listing names, home addresses, campus addresses, majors, and years of graduation, the Kampus Key is one of the most convenient tools busy committee heads and others have. Kampus Key is published by Blue Key at the beginning of each year as a service to the student body. This year's editor was Bert Johnson, who was also Arg editor.

Things are new and puzzling to entering freshmen and new students. To help them understand the student's life at the University of Idaho, a copy of the Student Handbook is given them upon arrival, if not sooner. The Handbook, to be distributed to new and old students alike next year, was edited by Virginia Orazem, a senior journalism major.
Sigma Delta Chi is better known as the men's national journalism honorary, with the special affinity for pillows. Conrad Christensen led the group of journalists this year. Membership in Sigma Delta Chi is open to all men showing interest, ability, and scholarship in the journalistic field.
Local journalism honorary for coeds outstanding in journalism and work on campus publications. . . Tapping of sophomore women takes place each spring. Joyce Becker, president, has led the group in petitioning for a national charter in Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women journalists.
"The Main Line" was the title of the first major ASUI production of the year. It was an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with villain, hero and pretty girls. The railroad theme was carried out even to the programs. It was directed by Miss Collette.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was the second major play of the year. This tragedy was presented in full, with interesting side-lights given on the characters by members of the cast. Special sets designed and created by Mr. Chavez heightened the effect of the entire play.

"Ladies of the Jury," a comedy about what the power of one woman can do to sway opinion, was presented as the final production of the year. This production saw many senior students giving their final performance on an Idaho stage.
Just Arrived

EDMUND CHAVEZ
Technical Director

CURTAIN CLUB

Backstage work as well as appearing in play productions is required for membership in the Curtain Club. Students eligible for Curtain Club are tapped following the final performance of a production. Officers for the year were Joan Coble, president; Andy Tozier, vice-president; Bonese Collins, treasurer; and Stowell Johnstone, secretary.

Students in the classes of Advanced Play Production are required to put to use their knowledge of the direction of a play. Each semester a series of three one-act plays is produced. Those are directed by students with fellow students doing the acting. The neophytes are assisted with the technical problems by Miss Collette and Mr. Chavez. In the spring one-acts an arena production was put on which was a new addition to the productions.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

"THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF," directed by Jo Magee.
"BOX AND COX," directed by Rod Greening.
"THE INTRUDER," under the direction of Morton Grinker.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL," directed by Doris Moore.
"THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER," directed by Marvin Alexander.
"THE TWO SHEPHERDS," directed by Judy Coble.
In almost every week, music can be heard from some performance in the Music building. Student recitals during the day for music students and concerts by the Vandaleers may all be heard. Before we can have music we must have instructors, so all during the day in their various studios and classrooms the instructors are busy with their classes and private lessons. During the year Senior Recitals may be heard, as all the senior music students fulfill their requirements for graduation. Concerts by the University Singers and the Vandaleers are highlights of the program of vocal music. In the spring on the lawn of the Ad building music by the University Concert Band can be heard. The annual Pep Band Show brings jazz along with the classical to the Idaho campus. After Easter the entire state had a chance to hear and see Idaho musicians at their best—the Pep Band took a three-day tour of Northern Idaho, while the Vandaleers made a week-long tour of the southern part of the state. They presented music to, for, and about Idaho at its best.
**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music honorary for women, is for majors and minors in the field of music who show promise as musicians. It has for its purpose the encouragement of the highest ideals of professional musicians. Each fall it sponsors receptions for new music students, and each spring it conducts a spring tea. SAI was one of the co-sponsors of the Song Fest in addition to helping with the Music Festival.

**Phi Mu Alpha**

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity for men, has for its aims the development of true fraternal spirit, advancement of the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, and the creation of a sense of loyalty to the alma mater. Phi Mu Alpha takes part in many campus activities. These music students work hard in many behind the scene activities of the music department. Perhaps the best known of their activities is the annual Song Fest on Mother’s Day, which they co-sponsor with Sigma Alpha Iota.

**Practice Makes Perfect**

 Bonnie Allee is shown above hard at work in preparation for her senior recital.

 IN A MOMENT OF TRIUMPH, Bonnie Allee is pictured at her senior recital.
The life of a music major is an inspired one in the new surroundings. The new Music Hall, which replaces many of the frame buildings located in the southeastern corner of the campus, has been the fulfillment of a dream for Mr. Hall Macklin. Completed for use this fall and dedicated during the Idaho State Music Festival, it is an example of the finest in Gothic architecture.
One of the most important and gratifying of all ASUI activities is intercollegiate and intramural debate. Competition is keen in the inter-living group tussles, and in the intercollegiate field Idaho has placed winning teams in national acclaim. This year Idaho sent Chuck McDevitt and Dean Holyoak to West Point, where they reached the semi-finals in the national tourney.

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary fraternity designed to promote interest in debating. Here on the Idaho campus, the group sponsors the intramural debate tournaments as well as playing host at competitions held here. The members participate all year in various tournaments held in the Northwest region.

The men's intramural debate was won by the Navy team, composed of Herb Pendergast and Fred Williams. The women's intramural debate was won by Faythe Luther and Sally Landers. The women's winning house was Alpha Chi Omega. The intramural debates are sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho and were administered by Ken Kornher.
DR. DONALD WILSON, first in the series of the year's Public Events speakers, spoke on the subject, "My Six Convicts." Dr. Wilson had been a psychologist in a prison and spoke on prison conditions and ways of improving them.

VIVENNE BENNETT, the speaker who concluded the first semester assemblies, presented a different type of program. The program consisted of a costumed, dramatic recital, "Comedy Classics Through the Ages." Miss Bennett played the parts of both men and women in the various plays.

LELAND STOWE, a newspaper journalist, presented this address, "Education For Peace—Our Long Term Job," on the afternoon of February 25. Mr. Stowe presented the viewpoint that unless we helped to educate the world so that they would accept peace we would never have peace.

OGDEN NASH, noted humorist, presented a program of his own poetry entitled, "Midway Through Nash." Mr. Nash is noted for his "bad" poetry. Mr. Nash was the concluding speaker in this year's Public Events assemblies.
EILEEN FARRELL gave a concert in Pullman on November 20, to begin the 1951-52 Moscow-Pullman Community Concert Series. Miss Farrell, a dramatic soprano, came to Pullman from several network appearances and from making several recordings for Victor Records.

The GRAUDANS, a husband and wife duo, appeared in the Memorial Gymnasium on November 21 to provide a recital of classical and semi-classical music for a combined audience of Moscow and Pullman townspeople and students. Mr. Graudan is a cellist and Mrs. Graudan is a pianist. Each had achieved success as a soloist prior to forming the duo.

TODD DUNCAN, Negro baritone, performed in the Memorial Gym to a capacity crowd. Mr. Duncan began his career when he sang Porgy in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Later Mr. Duncan went on to sing with the New York City Opera Company.

VIRTUOSI DI ROMA, a fourteen-piece ensemble with Renato Fasano directing, gave the fourth concert in the series in WSC's Bohler Gym on February 21. Each of the members of the group is a specialist in his own field. This is the second tour of America the group has made.

ALEC TEMPLETON won a large audience on March 13 in Moscow. This blind pianist played everything from classical to popular selections. To please the audience he made a melody from three notes, and also played several popular selections at once.

WILLIAM KAPEL finished the 1951-52 Concert Series by giving the final concert in Pullman. Kapell was the youngest of the artists in the series. Still in his early twenties, William Kapell made his first professional appearance in 1942 in New York with the Philharmonic Symphony.

And Community Concerts

The Community Concert Series is sponsored jointly by the towns of Moscow and Pullman, with Idaho and WSC each contributing to the necessary funds. The Moscow committee chooses half of the six artists and the Pullman committee chooses the other three.
Living Groups
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Rho Chapter
1924
Helen Church, President
Mary Patano, President
Alpha Chi Omega . . . the Lyre . . . pink shutters and a newly remodeled living room . . . Dad’s Day decoration trophy for first place . . . three Hardings . . . a spark of life from Pennington . . . Gem staffers Jean Whittemore and Rita Barker . . . sophomore Holly Queen and Plasma Princess in the form of Margaret Alley . . .

Alpha Chi Omega . . .

Ara staff members Barb Green, Faythe Luther, and Sally Landers . . . alumna children’s party at Christmas . . . plenty of pins and good times with next door neighbors, Sigma Nus . . . lots of Orchesis members . . . spring formal at SUB with Alpha Phi . . . other dances held at Student Union too . . . a good year for the coeds of Alpha Chi.
Alpha Phi
Beta Zeta Chapter
1928
Jo Magee, President
Shirlie Vorous, President
Alpha Phi . . . the white house on the corner . . . ends "fraternity row" . . . new sign over the porch . . . coffee to Blue Key . . . proxy Jo Magee active in the drama department . . . Betty Thompson president of Mortar Board first semester . . . Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Emily Christy . . . Phi Beta Kappa Marlene Monroe . . . April 1 turnabout day . . . Hallowe'en spent with the Fijis . . . tug-o-war with Lambda Chi . . . Paradise can get awfully wet . . . political Jody Ennis . . . long walks to classes . . . PE gals Shirlie Vorous and Elsie Krey . . . all in all combine to be "my Alpha Phi girl."
Delta Delta Delta
Theta Tau Chapter
1929

Carolyn Goodwin, President
Mary Hansen, President
Delta Delta Delta...Tri-Delta to all...
balcony for serenades...end of "frat-
ternity row"...back-of-house sun
bathing...Deans' dinner...the
Pansy Breakfast honoring campus sen-
tor coeds...complete with wedding
yet...AWS proxy Yvonne George who also skills
radio gal Maizie Collett...new AWS vice-
president and activity coed Mary Hansen...musi-
cal Gail Graham...Arg staff member Barb Pickett
...Ag queen finalist Nancy Leek...Hallowe'en
party with the Deits...Mrs. Magee...a big and
spacious house of brick...a house of friendly
Idaho coeds.
Delta Gamma
Nu Chapter
1911

Beverly Benson, President
Greta Beck, President

WHY IS IT the little guy always plays the bass drum?
Delta Gamma... well, well, well Hannah... the most famous of DGs... a new third floor... remodeled inside... recipients of Beta serenades... beauty and activities combined... new AWS prexy and Dad's Day chairman Erlene Clyde... ATO national Esquire Girl finalist was blonde Jackie Taylor... campus ATO Esquire Girl for 1951, Joan Madison... go-getter Liz Winegar... Executive Board and all-round gal Bonese Collins... Home Ec coed and four-pointer Nancy Weitz... first place honors in Homecoming float parade... a few Vandaleers... a green piano... joint spring dance with Gamma Phi Beta... an accessible sleeping porch... honor Betas at Hallow'eri and Phi Dells at Christmas... Delta Gamma with the bronze, the pink, the blue.
Forney Hall
Erected 1923

June Carr, President
Dolores Uria, President

THEY CALL HER MARYBELLE, after her creator.
Forney Hall ... the living group with the most famous cow on campus ... shucks, just made of paper mache ... demitasse spoons to seniors at dinner in their honor ... Song Fest finalists ... new windows ... Orazem’s famous parties on Hallowe’en ... Little International queen Betty Anderson ... ATO Esquire Girl and Homecoming finalists combined was Barbara Thurston ... photo gal Maribel Schupfer ... Virginia Orazem with a list of activities a mile long ... May Queen and senior class officer June Carr ... also wields house gavel ... 4-H gal Marge Hattan ... PE major Joyce Kilsgaard ... Nancy Shelton, town gal member and new prexy of 1952 Mortar Board ... “Winter Wonderland” Christmas dance ... other routine social functions make the year complete ... a group of coeds to make any living group proud.
Hays Hall
Erected 1927

Marilyn Evans, President
Mary Gerard, President

JUST LIKE WORMS to a bird.
Hays Hall ... unique fire drills among other things ... practice sliding down four stories ... quite a let-down ... also canvas chute ... fun over the intercom ... conversing with others' dates ... fall barn dance ... Valentine formal complete with hearts and flowers ... Christmas snow fight ... May dinner dance ... hold different "dress up" nights ... prizes for funniest apparel and hats ... rivalry with Forney ... Hazie Hoe ... pros gets tubbed ... high in intramural sports ... three Mortar Boards ... Arg staff member Lois Bush ... Joann Jacobs new prexy of SAI among other things ... dancer Dale Greenman ... Idaho Independent editor Bobbie Hargis ... committee gal Marilyn Evans ... tubbings for pin receivers ... activities and college combined for Hays Hall members.
Gamma Phi Beta

Xi Chapter

1909

Sally Elison, President
Peg Densow, President

"For all the monkeys aren't in the zoo"
Gamma Phi Beta... Gamma Phi members turned athletic this year... first, bombardment of neighboring Tekes for a few football scrimmages... second, the coeds in the grey house flew fast to cop first place honors in the campus ski tourney... snowfall meant snowballs for the Gamma Phis as they were literally snowed under by Sigma Nu and SAE... scrambles ended with coffee dates... spring found Gamma Phi wielding a mean baseball bat at annual picnic with Kappa Sigma... activities paced by freshman Pat Miller, class secretary... beauty paced by Madeline Meltvedt, chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" with her traditional blonde hair and blue eyes... Jane Clark, Panhellenic president... a house full of fun.
WHEN DID NEALE STADIUM have this kind of weather?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this game is solitaire (multiple, that is).

THE I-TANK is Idaho's biggest and bestest landmark. Here is the home of the campus golden water with its deliciously nauseating taste.

UNDoubtedly the most fragile vandal: this side of Gaul, this neon creation is Idaho's answer to Washington State's "nature boy."
THIS LOVELY VIEW of dear old Science Hall proves that beauty is only skin deep. At least she certainly could use some chlorophyll. Don't be half-safe.

A TETRA CHI PARTY in Boise and watercolors combined to create these ghoulish characters. This might be called occupational therapy.

AND

LEFTOVERS

SHADES OF "DAISY, DAISY." It's Fox and Woods (of Wood River Boys' fare) doubling up on a tandem bike, for only 50 cents an hour.
Kappa Alpha Theta
Beta Theta Chapter
1920

Jan Fulton, President
Ann Royer, President

Kappa Alpha Theta . . . at the corner of Deakin and University . . . activity girls galore . . . four coeds tapped for Mortar Board . . . Pat Harris and trophy winning in PE activities . . . Ann Royer, junior class officer . . . Jan Fulton the average-booster and Executive Board member . . . prize warbler Joyce Fisher . . . second place winners in Song Fest under leader Pat Cameron . . . friendly relations with the ATOs . . . backyard picnics and bridge playing . . . more snowball fights . . . all those redheads . . . three Spurs . . . a number of rather riotous exchanges . . . all sorts of pins . . . safety, bobby, fraternity . . . the fire hose episode at Chrisman hall . . . backfired tubbing . . . a group of fine coeds.
JUST THINK... if we get wet enough we won't have to take a bath!
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Beta Kappa Chapter
1916

Doris Moore, President
Sheila Janssen, President

Kappa Kappa Gamma... better known as the Fiii annex... pins, baseball, and snowballing with the neighbors under "Mother" Flynn... second-place Homecoming float winners... copped honors for scholarship last year... rounded out successful year by winning Song Fest for third consecutive year under leader Marilyn Pond... beauty fame from Kay Morse, crowned SAE's "Queen of Violets"... activities governed by frosh class treasurer Dorothy Wahl... musical Dolly Fox and Ernie Gohrband... Gem and Arg staffers Sheila Janssen and Carla Brodd... five Vandaleers... "talent" with the Fatty Figgers aggregation, now extinct... before it just stink... spring is awaited anxiously for sunbathing purposes as the back patio is put to good use... social functions saw "Alice in Wonderland" at spring formal... ski travel in the fall honored 22 pledges... first annual spring crab feed in back yard... Kappa benches mark the "white house on the hill.”
WE'RE GOING TO HUNT for night crawlers.
Pi Beta Phi
Idaho Alpha Chapter
1923
Elizabeth Fitzgerald, President
Nathelle Bales, President
Pi Beta Phi . . . lots of good times with Phi Taus and ATOs . . . lots of time spent in the Bucket with coffee and bridge . . . fall Ski dance sponsored yearly . . . paddle breakfast . . . familiar "On a Pi Phi Honeymoon" . . . new and more spacious front porch, perfect for watching campus goings on . . . Lucy Spencer's football fame . . . music gal Naomi Nokes, president of SAI music group . . . Mortar Board prexy and Ophelia, Judy Coble . . . artist Sharon Henderson . . . queen finalist Donna Bray . . . the golden arrow . . . pin or diamond solo . . . monotone's delight . . . the land of love and kisses.
Ridenbaugh Hall

Erected 1902

Eleanor Justice, President
Ann Brooks, President
Ridenbaugh Hall . . this year with its share of queens . . Leah Jensen headlining the list as Homecoming Queen . . Betty Ruth Westerberg combining beauty with brains as Homecoming finalist and newly-elected Executive Board member . . Barbara Higgins wrapped arms and legs around in acrobatic dance to win the Blue Key Talent Show in March . . Cecil Gasser as Spur president . . Home Ec gal and activities galore, Naida Whybark . . pinned or engaged members must eat pie under the table with fingers . . here's pie in your eye . . Junior-senior breakfast . . Christmas serenade . . while elephant Christmas party . . annual fireside with Hays and Forney . . winter and spring formals . . faculty dinner . . adios amigos dinner . . all combine with studies for a successful year for Ridenbaugh Hall members.
Hall Hostesses
Hall living is characterized by a closely-knit grouping which harmonizes with other campus group life to the enth degree. Halls afford semi-private bedrooms and large dining rooms, each filled with over 100 oncomers. Hall life isn't without its tubbings for pin recipients, engaged ones, seniors, and of- ficiers. Serving as the "guiding hand" for each living group is a housemother for the women's halls and proctors and hostesses for the men's residence halls.

The Idaho student has his choice of six spacious halls among the men and three women's living groups in which to make his college home.

and Proctors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Lebeau
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glasscock
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Lebeau
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glasscock
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns
Fraternity and

Mrs. Sally Seavers
Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Lenore Scott
Beta Theta Pi

Mrs. Sam Long
Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Frances Lehrer
Kappa Epsilon Gamma
Greek Life

From the split second that rush is over in the fall, respective pledges and members of Idaho’s fraternities and sororities begin a new phase of their lives and college careers. Each house has its own traditions and standards which signify the fraternity system in American colleges and universities. On the Idaho campus life is varied, yet the same, in the 14 men’s fraternities and the eight women’s groups in Greek living.

Social functions include formal dances, pledge and initiate functions, picnics and firesides. Songs of each individual group and their pins help to recognize the members. For pin passing in the fraternities is the necessary ritual called tubbing which ranges from the Sigma Chi stocks to the Fiji flagpole dousing.

On the whole, Idaho’s Greek groups and Independent groups are well coordinated and live harmoniously.

THE HEIGHT of comfort.

Sorority Housemothers

Mrs. Ethel Riedel
Alpha Phi

Mrs. C. F. Magoo
Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. R. S. Snyder
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Celestine Echbach
Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Bernice Rhodes
Delta Gamma
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Chapter
1925

Thomas Guilfoy, President
Wally Schmidt, President

Alpha Tau Omega... lots and lots of social privileges... perhaps a serenade next semester if we're good... a super-ultra spring formal... recorded Christmas serenade to all coed living groups... lots of Thetas and Pi Phis...

Ag man and scholar Gary Sessions... Arg and Gem sports handled by Bill Boyden... flyboy Wally Schmidt... who let those two in?... none other than Costley and Allen... the talent show favorites... selectors of ATO Esquire Girl... first and foremost Idaho fraternity to instigate "Help Week" to replace "Hell Week" doings... no tin cans this year... Hallowe'en with the Pi Phis... politico Tom Mitchell... next year a new lawn.
LOUTHIAN: "Let's all get behind this and push!" He's a big help.
Beta Theta Pi
Gamma Gamma Chapter
1914

Thomas Bucklin, President
Erwin Johnson, President

Beta Theta Pi ... biggest of Idaho frat buildings ... red brick at Elm and Idaho ... flanked by Kappa and DG ... football and baseball master Flip Kleffner, who also finds time to be freshman class proxy ... famous tubbings in the backyard field ... Executive Board members John Bonwison ... Greek caucus proxy Fred Kopke ... Mrs. Scott ... baby pink and baby blue ... one-third of the Miami Triad ... Betas turn Indian chief at the Indian Dip in the fall ... pledge dance ... flowing water featured at ultra-formal spring dance ... snowballing with the DGs ... bull sessions ... Ralph Hartwell, president of Interfraternity council ... baseballer Dick Merrill ... "Harry" Harrison ... a good place to spend your free time.
WHAT'S THE NAME of that famous Beta song?
Campus Club
Erected 1938

Bernard Brunelle, President
Stuart Dollinger, President

"I'M NEW HERE—I'm just learning."
Campus Club... only men's co-op on campus... own cooking... good catch for campus coeds... active in intramurals... bowling alleys claim members from studies... 118 members... like to toss seniors in near-by Paradise... volleyball Independent champions... spring function entitled "Prelude to Spring"... annual picnic... basketball fame from Stu Dollinger... home of Arg editor for second semester, Don Hardy... dramatists Styner and Sperrazzo... KUOI wheels... foreign exchange students numerous... pretty healthy bunch in spite of own cooking.
Chrisman Hall
Erected 1938

Gordon Cook, President
Arlen Webb, President
Lindley Hall
Erected 1920
Dick Gibbs, President
Charles Battles, President

Lindley Hall . . . oldest men's hall on campus . . . noted for Christmas greetings to entire town . . . new "flacker" sign this year from Lindley engineers . . . choice location . . . Liars' contest . . . former Arg editor Bert Johnson . . . Gibbs twins . . . newly-elected Executive Board candidate and boxer is Verl King . . . artist Keefer . . . dancer Kim Kimerling . . . forestry activities governed by Ken Knorr . . . outgoing Executive Board member Dick Straw . . . engineer Harold Suchan . . . favorites of the Home Management house occupants . . . quonset hut annex . . . NICE transfers . . . clothespins for those near science hall . . . this makes up Lindley Hall.
THE PERENNIAL SIGN . . . Now a full
"Christmas."

Dale Cartee
Paul Chemokhey
Jim Christensen
Maurice Clegg
Carl Craig
David Downing

Don Dunlap
Howard Edwards
John Edwards
Kenneth Eates
Arvil Fairchild
Lee Feits

Don Garman
Richard Gibbs
Robert Gibbs
Don Gilas
Tom Glass
Dean Gosselin

Donald Hampton
Marvin Hathborn
George Hespelt
Rex Hill
Dan Hinatau
Yoshimi Honolulu

Roger Horneby
Tom Howard
Robert Huntley
Frank Hutchinson
Asl Johnson
Bert Johnson

David Johnson
Kenneth Keefe
Veli King
Ken Knauer
Ted Lindley
Irle Lewa
Delta Chi
Idaho Chapter
1924

Lloyd Schiller, President
Ben Nicholas, President

Delta Chi... famous for "Keep Off Our Lawn" posters... they don't work... football prowess from Wayne Anderson and Jay Buhler... the latter also frosh class vice-president... foreign exchange student Hubert Bucher... second habitat at the Perch... basking in the sun on front porch davenports... pitching pennies on the sidewalk... Herbie at the piano... waterfights with the Thetas... raunchy costumes at the Pirates Dance... utilization of the third floor sleeping porch space sans beds for dancing room... strictly formal and flowery spring formal, complete with orchids and tux... October pledge dance... lots of good times for Delta Chi.
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Mu Chapter
1931

Richard Moore, President
David Lau, President

Delta Tau Delta... the house with the circle driveway... always filled with cars... vine-covered house, complete with backyard prune orchard... surrounded by hills... nice to mow... tubbings around the pine tree... tubbings in a mattress for pin passers... the reward? Breakfast cooked by the recipient female... right after Christmas, Delts shun the razors to get the desired effect for the annual Russian Ball... programs in the form of the "Daily Shirker"... everybody sees red... activity boy Pat Duffy on the Executive Board and past Greek caucus proxy... guitar player Tom Hennessey... tennis players galore... committeeman Bob Foley... basketball from Jim Price... high grades and good personalities from the Delts at all times.
INSIDE THE ONLY LICENSED GAMBLING DEN on the Idaho campus. Has anybody seen my bookie?
Dan Anderson  Joe D'Antoni
Harry Briscoe  Tony Dumbrowski
Lothar Burnham  Robin Faisant
Franklin Cole  Bob Garrett
Earl Dawson  Jim Henry
Don Deardorff  Dud Homer
Glen DeBruine  Donald Housley
Don Decker  John Keller

ONE OF THE MORE DARING GAMES . . . backgammon

Delta Sigma Phi
Gamma Iota Chapter
1950

Bert Stanford, President
Earl Dawson, President
Delta Sigma Phi . . . the newest of Idaho fraternities . . . plenty of spark and initiative . . . certificate to highest scholar . . . Campus Chest Torok . . . better known as Ralph . . . Earl Dawson, junior class officer . . . artist Jim Henry . . . botany teacher Vaughn Mathers . . . skier Stanford . . . Bill Tykinski of Navy Drill team fame . . . KUOI station manager "Burnie" . . . it's Anchors Aweigh at the annual Sailor's Ball . . . later fun at the Carnation Ball, strictly formal in the springtime . . . Christmas fireside . . . classy balcony . . . it's bigger and better ideas for the Delta Sigs "un-tradition" bound.
Idaho Club
Erected 1933

Larry Hart, President
Ray McGraw, President
Idaho Club... "down the hill"... recently changed from athletes' dorm... varsity athletes in Larry Hart, football player until injury... tennis man John Schober... annual picnic highlight of social activity... Harvest Moon dance next... top intramural teams... lounge loafing... magazine readers by the dozens... checkers and chess... even parchesi and backgammon... radio constantly on...

Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock... the Idaho Club... the Idaho student's casino.
Kappa Sigma
Gamma Theta Chapter
1905

Don Prisby, President
Keith Ormand, President
Kappa Sigma . . . the house with the picnics . . . exchanges with nearly every house on the campus . . . tuxes in the morning . . . fabulous House Party, complete with milk can . . . its contents not disclosed . . . noon to midnight . . . pins to Gamma Phis . . . class officer

Rich Collins . . . Coonrad Christensen . . . swimmer Dick Warren . . . scarlet, white and green . . . Don Prisby and Phi Beta Kappa . . . football power from Max Gloves . . . competition to the 1952 power motors with the Kappa Sigma black "Model T" limousine . . . the colonial effect with pillars.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Epsilon Gamma Chapter
1909

Harry Duchene, President

WHAT THE HECK did he steal? Grandma's chickens.
Lambda Chi Alpha ... second year in new house just off campus ... First and Jackson ... modern interiors ... out-of-state students ... annual Yardage Dance ... then it pays not to wear much ... intramural hoop champs ... tug-o-war with Alpha Phi ... we won ... water guns turned into mass soakings ... firesides ga-

lores ... Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at May dance crowning ... regional conclave at WSC ... members set for General Assembly at Waldorf-Astoria next fall ... ultra ... Crescent Girl queen to compete in national finals ... swimmer Jim Moore ... don't forget Allen Cranston ... the hills of Alabama ... other members active in Vandal Riders ... Ski Club ... Hell Divers ... a super reactivated chapter.
L. D. S. Institute
Erected 1924

Frank Miles, President
Bert Jeo, President

Get your hand off my hat!

L.D.S. house . . . always high scholastic honors . . . plenty of hashers . . . Gold and Green ball . . . Homecoming chairman Duane Lloyd also outstanding forester . . . footballer and politico Bob Lee . . . ASUI prexy Hyde Jacobs . . . among 22 members . . . songster Bruce Stucki . . . alias "the Convent" . . . dramatist Frank Miles . . . picnics in spacious backyard . . . also volleyball . . . come out on long end of scholarship due to dining hall rule . . . always up on coeds' houses with beaucoup hashers . . . a well-rounded group of men.
Picnics and Parties

The year started out as usual. The fall was punctuated with a few picnics, and the winter with innumerable lusty snowball fights. But an unidentified madness hit the campus in the spring, and all one heard was picnic, picnic, picnic. The words "Party? Where?" became a battle-cry. But tensions were released, frustrations were unleashed, and a helluva time was had by all.

Forney and Ridenbaugh halls combined forces on a "suppressed desire" party somewhere in the depths of Forney. After-closing-hour "hen parties" were not at all uncommon.

The Infamous Tetra Chi House on Circle Drive hosts a "beaux arts ball," with costumes from famous plays, songs, or other works of art. It was a great success, except that no one got around to dancing.
Phi Delta Theta's intramural teams annexed trophies in swimming, skiing, and track to pace the way toward the all-campus championship. The Phi Dells made good enough showings in the other sports to rack up a point total of 1752.5 to stave off a 1701.5 challenging total by Beta Theta Pi. Willis Sweet Hall captured third place with 1640.5, Kappa Sigma took fourth with 1528.5, and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished fifth with 1486.0. Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Chi rounded out the top ten.

A rundown of the individual sports and champions would find the Phi Dells, Sig Chis, and Dells each collecting three trophies. Lindley Hall opened the season by stashing away the touch football title. The Phi Dells followed by capturing the swimming crown, while the Dells played the "rackets" by annexing both the tennis and table tennis crowns.

Sigma Chi grabbed volleyball honors. Betas took cross country, Chrisman Hall captured "A" basketball, and Sigma Chi returned to the headlines with a title in "B" basketball. The Dells chalked up their third trophy with the bowling title, Sigma Chi took horseshoes, the Fisss were victorious in softball, Betas captured golf, and the Phi Dells won track to round out the year.

1952 ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONS were the Phi Dells, who captured individual trophies in swimming, track and skiing. The Betas finished a close second with Willis Sweet taking third-place honors.

DELTA TAU DELTA captured the first of three trophies by taking tennis honors. Individual winner in this event was Idaho Club's John Schober.
THE PHI DELTS started on their way toward the all-campus trophy with a big splash as they captured the swimming meet. Rich Bradbury set a new 50-yard backstroke mark and the PDT relay team splashed to a new record.

TOUCH FOOTBALL WINNER was Lindley Hall. After running rampant through the Independent league, Lindley walked all over Sigma Nu's Greek champions for the campus title.

SIGMA NU AND CHRISMAN HALL met in the "A" basketball finals, and the Chrisman boys edged a bigger Sigma Nu team with a determined second-half rally for the championship.

DELTA TAU DELTA proved to be as efficient playing tennis inside as well as out and copped the ping pong championship. Bryan Lawrence of DTD was the campus individual winner.
SIGMA CHI’S “B” basketball team ripped the nets for two points in the last minute of an overtime period to whip the Phi Delta and gain the “B” cage title.

THE DELTA TAU DELTA KEGLERS fashioned a win over Delta Sigma Phi in the championship battle to capture the Delta’s third intramural trophy of the year.

SIGMA CHI paraded through the volleyball season without a defeat to win the campus title. In the championship series, Sigma Chi dropped the Independent champions, Campus Club.

RICHARD SCHMIDT AND DWIGHT BOWLES ran one-two in the annual cross-country “turkey” chase. However, the Betas posted the best team score to win championship honors.
BETA THETA PI captured its second trophy of the year as they won the golf championship. Vernon Batt of the Betas annexed medalist honors.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA good hit, good field, no pitch softball team waltzed past the Independent champions, Lindsey Hall, to win the campus title.

SIGMA CHI packed away its third trophy of the year by pitching its way to the championship in the horseshoe tournament.

PHI DELTA THETA clinched the all-campus trophy by posting a win in the season's final event, track. It was also the third title win of the year for the Phi Delta.
Phi Delta Theta
Idaho Alpha Chapter
1908

Cliff Hammond, President
John Kaylor, President

Phi Delta Theta . . . the house with the victory bell . . . will ring for house and University winnings . . . a lure for coeds who attempt to steal in a ring or two . . .
the blue door . . . castle painted blue and white . . . tortuous pin tubbings from mock tree hangings to penned cages . . . annual football and snowball fights with the Betas . . . one-

third of the Miami Triad . . . front porch davenport . . . all the better to whistle at the gals . . . fall pajama dance honoring pledges . . . "Winter Wonderland" Christmas dance and social activities climaxed by a Mother's Day weekend spring formal, complete with canopy walks . . . basketball from 6' 7" Dwight Morrison . . . Otis . . . intramural overall champs . . . an up and coming house.
WHERE ARE THE PHI DELTS in this picture? Must be a plot to steal.

Herbert Day
Lloyd Horn
Walt Menkow
Dick Higgs
Vernon Thomas

J. DeChambeau
James Howard
Gale Mix
Al Ralseth
Jim Trowbridge

Edward Donovan
Gary Hudson
Dwight Morrison
Jack Rudflett
Phil Weitz

Jack Farley
James Evrly
Robert Payne
Jerry Scheldemann
Forest White

John Faulkner
Richard Ralston
Jack Perry
John Shoun
Lee Wilde

Bud Fisher
Otto Leuschel
Richard Peterson
Phil Shoelen
Ernie Willis

Reggie Frazier
Walter Leung
Dick Pickett
Jim Blanton

Cliff Hammond
Lloyd McDonald
Roger Randolph
Frank Stone
Phi Gamma Delta
Mu Iota Chapter
1920

Karl Klages, President
Ramon Poitevin, President

Phi Gamma Delta . . . Fii to all . . .
claim to fame "Fiii Five" . . . basketballers McIntosh, Kruger, Millard, Flynn, White and Mather . . . winners again of the Homecoming float trophy with a birthday cake . . . junior class prezxy and Executive Board member "Minnie" McIntosh . . . lots of fun and lots of baseball with neighboring Kappas . . . tubbings around the flag-
pole and in the big round vat that has made the rounds of the campus . . . card sharks under the direction of Hartley . . . a good roof for sunbathing . . . plenty of catchers and mitts for another game of catch at the infamous 600 University . . . winners of intramural softball . . . shrouded in secrecy . . . Is there really a chapter room? . . . social events highlighted with purple garters and grass skirts for the true Fiiiland effect.
FIJIS PLAY CARDS so much they shuffle when they walk. They must be dealt with!!
Phi Kappa Tau
Beta Gamma Chapter
1947

Glen Hansen, President
Bill Brown, President
Phil Kappa Tau . . . second-youngest on Idaho campus . . . pins to Pi Phis . . . friendly neighbors . . . carnations to the gals receiving pins . . . Phi Tau quartet . . . football from Ken Larsen . . . newly-elected Executive Board member Bill Ringert . . . Bill also IK wheel on campus and

in national esteem . . . sophomore class pres Larry Hyer . . . radio man Pete Snow . . . always washing a car or playing football in the street . . . Forty-Niners Ball when all members bring out the costumes and their better half . . . Little Brown Jug battle with WCS crew . . . red front room . . . always a good word from a Phi Tau.
Pine Hall
Erected 1946
Bob Allison, President
Pine Hall . . . largest dormitory on campus until recent times . . . 400-man capacity . . . now only 35 energetic hill-climbers . . . includes several Canadians striving to better international relations . . . still guarded by the "Rampant Lady" . . . the ancient Civil War cannon . . . firesides, smokers . . . picnic and beer bust . . . all climax a busy year of gaiety and studies . . . top Independent "B" basketball club . . . managed by able intramural manager Jim Jessup . . . year's activities headed by Bob Allison . . . newly-elected Executive Board member . . . well-functioning commissary . . . sponsors of Pine Hall Cabaret dance . . . must straddle Line street hill daily . . . still looking forward to rolling the cannon all over town.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Idaho Alpha Chapter
1919

James Varley, President
Charles Bottinelli, President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . we'll sing
to dear old SAE . . . famous spring pic-
nic . . . complete with burial . . . ser-
enades announce "The Bowery" . . .
outlandish SAE bowery dance during
pre-Christmas season . . . Hallowe'en
exchange with KKG . . . Navy men galore . . . piano
man Chuck LaFollette . . . Varsity Crew . . . crown

"Queen of Violets" from among frosh beauty . . .
violets to sorority initiates . . . sophomore class of-
fer Bill Parsons . . . KUOI and Ted McDaniel . . .
puddles above the fireplace . . . champagne and
spring formal time . . . Mrs. Snyder . . . trackman
Emerson Clark . . . the clothesline in back . . . all
make up Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George Avant  Ernie Balke  R. Van Der Beets  Odell Black  Charles Bottinelli  Darrell Callihan
Emerson Clark  Edward Cogswell  Bruce Cooper  Bob Daugherty  Bob Falchik  Rod Fumeth
Edward Cogswell  Bruce Cooper  Odell Black  Charles Bottinelli  Darrell Callihan  Dave Campbell
Edward Cogswell  Bruce Cooper  Odell Black  Charles Bottinelli  Darrell Callihan  Arley Henderson
A WELL-REARED BOY
Sigma Chi
Gamma Eta Chapter
1924

Bob Nixon, President
Steve Douglas, President

Sigma Chi ... many "activity minded" call Sigma Chi home ... led by Chuck McDevitt on Executive Board and debate ... Mary Jagels NSA chairman and sundry committees to his credit ... football captain Steve Douglas ... "Senator Strom" ... eight Vandaleers ... champions at "B" basketball and volleyball ... Derby Day provides fun for all ... selection of sweetheart to reign over annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" formal ... pledge barn dance at Potlatch ... Mexican heyday during spring season ... social activities climaxed by all-day cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene ... quartet in form of "Singin' Sigs" ... all-night vigil over stolen Kappa benches ... the stocks for those who pass their pins ... white roses for the coed ... some contrast ... in finale pledges claim losers of "tug-of-war" over Moscow's roaring currents Paradise creek ... a fine year for Sigma Chi.
BUT I GET ASTHMA from feathers!
Sigma Nu
Delta Omicron Chapter
1915

Earl Wheeler, President
Bob Peterson, President

Sigma Nu ... Bob Gartin's haven ...
tubbings preceding pantie raids ...
"The White Star" ... flanked well by
Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi ... house
picnic ... trophy for most house im-
provement scholastically on campus ... 
fall pledges honored by unorthodox dance ... let's

have a party ... average-booster Bill Mahlik ...
usurp neighbors' lawns for a game of catch ...
flock to front porch to bask in sun and praise the
passing "la femme" ... KUOl's Gene Hamblin ...
track man Glen Casebolt ... football from Don Ringe
and George McCarty ... indeed, a bright star for
Sigma Nu.

Ted Bell
Don Daiker

John Bond
Lester Dreibl

W. Broderson
Ben Doty

Ervin Brown
Charles Durkee

H. Campbell
George Eldam

Glenn Casebolt
Bob Farmer

Richard Coulter
Gary Farmer

Dan Gresswell
Ted Fisher
VANDALEER COMPETITION at its best.

Rob Gartin
Sam Jenkins
Dave Powell
Donald Waltsmore
William Wilson

John Gillis
Ron Koeum
Lon Rainfrow
Bob Webster
Paul Woelkel

Wm. Goodman
Bill Mahnik
Don Rings
Robert Weisel, Jr.
Albert Zimmerly

William Grunat
Verrell Hesse
Leater Slater
Dean Wendle

Gene Hamblin
Arthur Riehman
Jerry Smith
Tom West

Walt Hardin
Wil Overholser
Stan Swanson
Earl Wheeler

Richard Haynes
Jack Parker
Art Swenson
Bob Wheeler

George Hollett
John Puckett
Clayton Turner
Fred Willett
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Delta Chapter
1928

Bob Holder, President
Bud Lawson, President

LEST WE FORGET. This picture makes Gem for second consecutive year.
Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Teke to us...

Teke whistlers make good use of their wide front porch... got to admit their friendliness ... football stars master technique for annual tussle with Gamma Phi members of the weaker sex ... sportsters claim Teke house as haven ... Christian, Echevarrias ... Moyer ... Martindale, Nichols. Holder, Hinckley, Murphy, Zyzack and Mack ... activity members led by journalist Stan Riggers as senior class prexy ... Bob Holder and Glen Christian on Executive Board roster for this year and last ... music maestro Gerry Goecke ... pipe-man George Poulos ... Craigmont Valley Playboys now nonexistent, but resting on their laurels still ... Tekes don French costumes and escort beauteous "mademoiselles" to the annual Apache dance ... a sad note in memory of Keith and his abode ... St. Patrick's Day left to honor O'Flaherty who doesn't show ... a friendly house with lots of humor is Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Willis Sweet Hall
Erected 1936

Dale Andrus, President

THE ANTS and the ant hill.
Willis Sweet Hall... still the largest living group on the campus... famed for the splendor of its dances... and the size of its dance floor... anti-Christmas wars in the courtyard... outnumbered the Piffs in a snowball fight... Maxie's opium den in 109... and his sawed-out doorknob... frosh managed to get all the seniors tubbed... but had to take a walk themselves... Dougherty clear from Colfax... with Germain an innocent victim... ably led by Andrus... spring elections saw both Kornher and Stevens defeated... one on Independent slate and other on TPA... organized a Song Fest entry for the first time... and promptly won first honors... with "Invictus"... snagged a third in over-all intramural race... altho they didn't win one championship... Dirkse and Nowak auctioned off their clothes... one way to save packing... 305 club was the hall lounge... gave way to 331 at semester... claims Tetra Chi as an annex... numerous tubbings sometimes approached sadism... but nevertheless a fine place to call home... and home it was.
William Perry
Bob Phillips
Gene Pickett
Hal Pickett
Howard Pilkington
Tony Priano

Dale Hazel
Ronald Reese
Reggie Reeves
John Riddlesozer
Robert Rinehart
Gerald Robertson

Wayne Robison
Richard Russell
Lars Ruud
Fred Salmon
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Norman C. Jones
Of Sex and Free Love...

And another year has closed on life at the University of Idaho. The time covered between September, 1951, and June, 1952, saw new laurels and honors bestowed on Idaho, and also saw a pleasant balance of achievements and disappointments for Idaho students.

For this was the year that Idaho recaptured the nationwide collegiate blood title, in regard to percentage of students giving blood. It was the ASUI, you remember, that initiated the first student-sponsored blood drive that has since become commonplace among the nation's campuses (or campi, if you prefer).

This was the year that the Third Party Association, wading through Argonaut and presidential opposition, came into semi-power with the election of Ray Cox to the ASUI presidency and two TPA'ers to the Exec board.

This was the year of the Cox-conceived Reverse Panty Raid, beginning at three in the morning, and including a pre-dawn dance, downtown serpentine, and a classless Friday, for those courageous enough to benefit from it.

And this was the year of the picnic and party. Any organized resistance faded as the year faded, until the last month of school, when students floated to classes and were poured into bed. But a grand time was had by all, except the administration, who failed to realize that a college education is more than a simple quest for good grades.

We of The Gem staff have tried to provide sufficient visual memories of these and many other events in this, the 50th volume of The Gem of the Mountains. Compared to past Gems, you will find the arrangement unique, to say the least. The key to this edition is supposed to be integration. Whether we have succeeded or not is entirely up to you, our severest critic.

Naturally, orchids go all over the place when it comes to giving credit for the book. Andy Tozier and Sheila Janssen, who did in two weeks what the living groups editor couldn't do in two semesters, are at the top of the list. And certainly this book couldn't be published without the full help and cooperation of all the other staff members, with Carla Brodd, Bill Boyden, Bob Stivers, Jack Marineau, and Jean Whittemore as standouts.

To Gale Mix go special, ultra-rare Lower Hindustani orchids for all the invaluable assistance he gave us all, and, from the editor's standpoint, for never inquiring how far the Gem was behind. It gets a little embarrassing when you have to say, "Oh, four or five months or so."

Another carton of orchids go to Bob Freeman and Ralph York of Sym's-York Company, and to Ken Miller, of Western Engraving Company, for multi-assistance and unbelievable patience while waiting in April for the November copy to trickle through. Also those fabulous flowers go to Hutchinson's, Rudy's, and Sterner's studios, and Kyle's photo shop, for working super-duper hard to produce our prints on time. And the list goes on and on. To everyone who gave us a lift, a big thanks.

So here is your 1952 Gem of the Mountains. As all editors say in their post-mortem remarks, we hope you like it, and (what the more tactful and discreet don't say) if you don't like it, that's rough, because we really can't do it over again.

Finally, forgive the head on this final burst of hackneyed journalism, but I did want you all to read this, and I knew too well that anxious eyes never pass up the forbidden fruit.

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