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of the Intercollegiate
Knights Service
Fraternity

Bud Bader • Editor



DEDICATED TO OUR I.K.s IN THE ARMED FORCES

WE, who are left behind to carry out our oath of Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty to our School, salute the men who are no longer with us but are serving our beloved country with all the vigor and zest that stamped them as outstanding men on the campus. Carry on men—let your oath of Service, Sacrifice, Loyalty, blaze a trail across the battlefronts of the world. Remember—wherever you are, men will continue to look to you for leadership.

Our close friendships will terminate with the end of the school year, but the memories of our associations are ours for life. I want to personally thank one and all for your cooperation; and I am proud to predict that in the uncertain months to come we will all give to our communities, states and nation the same service we have given our colleges.

Bud Bader ROYAL EDITOR

"NOTHING GREAT WAS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM."—Emerson.



BOB HILTENBRAND
BOB MAHANEY
BILL PETTINGER
BILL BERRIDGE

JOHN TOBIN
BILL POWERS
BOB CHESNUT
RAY DAVIS

JACK MacCARTNEY
BLAINE ANDERSON
ART TRANMER
BLAINE GASSER

These are the I. K. men who are already in the armed forces.



JACK SACKVILLE-WEST
ROYAL KING
Washington State College

NATIONAL OFFICERS

A "Banner Year" was again achieved under the leadership of our soft-spoken, hard-working Royal King, Jack Sackville-West. Great work on the part of all national officers, Fred Harris, National Advisor; George Biddle, Royal Duke, and Guy DiJulio, National Scribe, coupled together to make our national unity grow stronger and bigger.

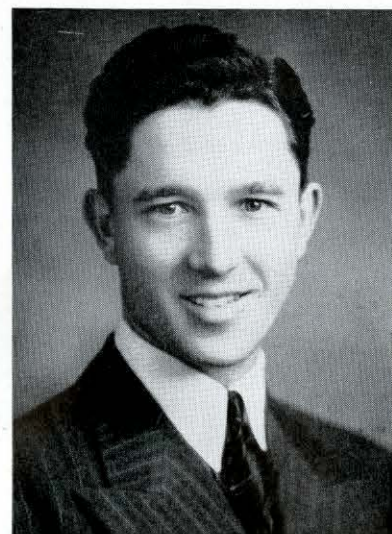
With war being declared in the middle of the school year a momentary lull was felt, but through tireless efforts of the national officers the Intercollegiate Knights organization went forging ahead. To the men who succeed us—You have a tremendous job before you—Because there exists a greater need than ever before for strong national unity—You have the potentialities—and we are confident that you will carry on, no matter what difficulties you will encounter.



BERNARD "BUD" BADER
ROYAL EDITOR
Seattle College



GUY DIJULIO
ROYAL SCRIBE
Seattle, Wash.



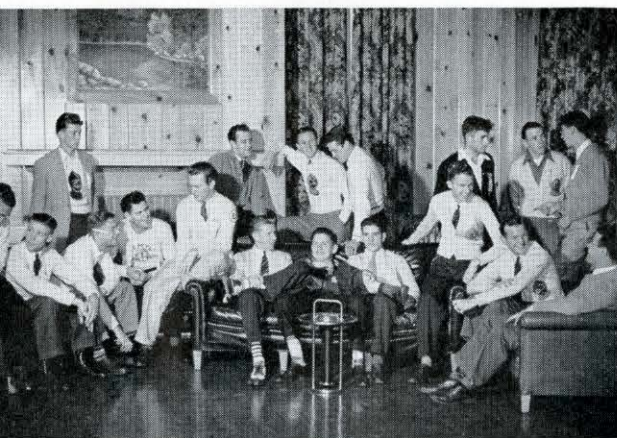
GEORGE BIDDLE
ROYAL DUKE
Montana State College

1942 CONVENTION

"THE BEST CONVENTION YET" is the slogan lingering on the lips of all the convention delegates. Congratulations are extended to the Tiger Chapter for their excellent work.

Thursday, April 30, saw streams of delegates flowing into Pocatello, Idaho, for the 1942 National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, being held at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. Registration in the Student Union Building was followed by Royal King, Jack Sackville-West calling together the delegates for the first general meeting of the 1942 convention. A welcoming handshake was extended by the University officials and the Convention swung into life. Toward evening of the same night, the delegates wandered away en masse, for the traditional get-together.

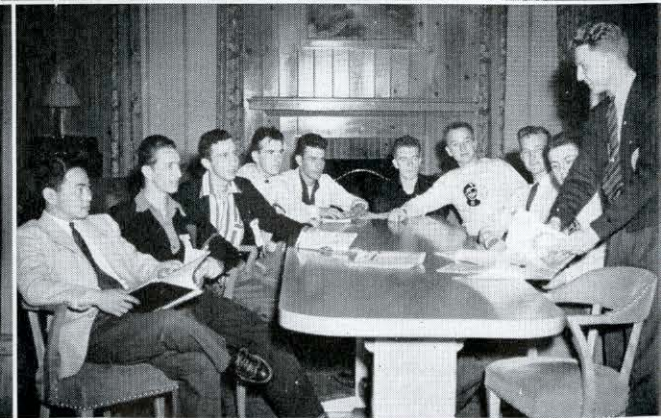
DELEGATES RELAX TO TALK THINGS OVER
REGISTRATION



HEADS TOGETHER—BIG PLANS
"DOC" RELAXES



POULY GETS HIS REPORT O.K.'d
COMMITTEE MEETING





CONVENTIONEERS IN FRONT OF STUDENT UNION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, SOUTHERN BRANCH

Friday, May 1, brought the convention into full sway with many committee gatherings, in which a great amount of work was accomplished. The day convention drew to a close with the usual interesting but lengthy floor oratorical contests. A dance was held in the evening in order that the delegates might become better acquainted with the "campus facilities."

Saturday, May 2, saw the final day of the convention filled with various chapter reports plus constitutional amendments, climaxed with the election of officers. Immediately following, a banquet was held, at which the newly elected officers presided. Departing speeches of the old officers were given, and with the awarding of the Efficiency Cup to the Scalper Chapter and the Improvement Plaque to the Old Oak Chapter, the convention became officially closed. The Junior-Senior Ball occupied the remainder of the evening, and the weary but happy delegates started for home.



Newly Elected National Officers

Royal King
POULSON HUNTER
SCALPER CHAPTER

Royal Duke
EVERET SCHUEY
FANG CHAPTER

Royal Scribe
GUY DIJULIO

Royal Editor
GLENN SHADDUCK
TOMAHAWK CHAPTER

National Advisor
ROBERT "DOC" RAY

National Viceroys
TONY BUHR
WIGWAM CHAPTER
DAVE BERNSTEIN
BENO CHAPTER
LARRY STANLEY
TIGER CHAPTER
TED ALMQUIST
OLD OAK CHAPTER
STERLING LaRUE
COUGAR GUARD

Awards

Efficiency Cup
SCALPER CHAPTER

Improvement Plaque
OLD OAK CHAPTER



A TIGER PLEDGE GETS A WARMUP.

DUKE PAUL SCHAFF

Convention Hosts **TIGER CHAPTER**

Idaho Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho

The Tiger Chapter has lost quite a few members this year due to the war situation. Among those in Uncle Sam's forces are: Ray Davis—Marines; Jack MacCartney—Marines; Blaine Anderson—Coast Guard; Art Tranmer—Army Air Corps; Blaine Gasser—Naval Reserve. Others who quit to work in defense industries are: Jim Howard, and Dennis Patrick. However, by taking in new pledges at the end of the first semester we kept our active list up to 35 members.

We have been active in all types of service work on the campus this year, as it has been an exceedingly good time to use such organizations as ours in charity drives and in other work such as Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, and other worthy causes. We were always ready to help at plays whenever needed as ushers. We also was able to secure the

soft drinks concession at the football games, which proved to be a good asset.

Always active in the social whirl of the school, the main social event of the year was our Dinner Dance held March 6. Approximately thirty-five couples attended this affair.

The highlight of our activities this year which marks our tenth year as the Tiger Chapter on the U.I.S. campus, is the National Convention held April 30, May 1 and 2. We are now making preparations for this event; and hope to make this one of the most successful ever held.

The new officers elected are: Keith Bennett, Honorable Duke; Larry Stanley, Scribe; Robert Homan, Worthy Chancellor of the Exchequer; Bert Green, Worthy Recorder.

KEITH BENNETT, Honorable Duke.

GLENN SHADDUCK
DUKE



The Tomahawks, by far the most active group on the campus, have attained many achievements under the direction of Duke Shadduck. His work has been tops, and he has spurred us all on to greater efforts.

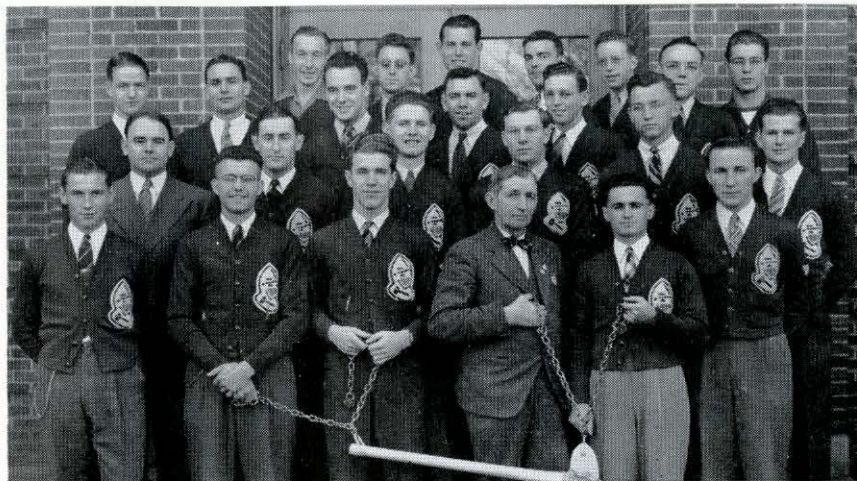
At registration for fall quarter, we assisted the new students in getting registered, and a week later sponsored a Harvest Hop to better acquaint the new and old students.

We have again taken full charge of policing activities for the year in the three major sports and assist at school functions, including convocations and social programs. Complete charge of all the homecoming festivities really tested our efficiency, and with the cooperation of other campus organizations, we were able to make it a complete success. Selling hamburgers, programs and cake netted us a nice sum to swell our treasury.

The State B Class Basketball Tournament, a four-day affair, held for the first time since 1932, just completed, was

TOMAHAWK CHAPTER

Eastern Washington College, Cheney, Washington



played in the spacious college gymnasium. Housing the teams, conducting campus tours, policing during the games, and generally caring for the visitors engaged our fullest attention during that period. Each spring we assist the music department by operating a check room for the students participating in the two high school music meets.



BENO CHAPTER

Utah State College, Logan, Utah

Beno Chapter activities carried out during the past year have even excelled those of last year, which won us the coveted Efficiency Trophy.

Service, one of the main tenants of our fraternity, received generous attention from the Benos. Ushering at football and basketball games, school plays, and school assemblies was undertaken.

The football season saw something new in activities, when we edited, printed, and sold football programs. This resulted in not only swell programs but a considerable cash realization. During basketball season the I.K.'s helped fill the aching void between halves by providing entertainment for the Aggie spectators. This consisted of marching drills and tumbling exhibitions.

Recognition of Beno services to Utah State was made by school officials with the presentation of an office for chapter use. The room has been decorated, and desks,

filing cabinets, and a typewriter has been installed.

Social activities have not been neglected. Several parties were staged with the Spurs, including a hayride and evenings of games. The Varsity Hop, honoring the football team, and the Beno Creep, always two big annual school dances, were again sponsored by us.

The Annual Initiation Banquet was held after the successful completion of pagehood for one of the finest page classes in the chapter's history. The rituals preceded the banquet, which was attended by prominent alumni.

Additional activities include the starting of a Round-robin letter, sale of green "beanies" to the Freshmen, and joint meetings with the Gold Y and Scalpers Chapters.

Much credit for this year's success are due to Duke Forrest Nord, Duke Russ Stoker, who succeeded as Duke when Forrest left school; Scribe Mel Israelson, Chancellor Clint Nelson, and Historian Dave Bernstein.



COPPER GUARD CHAPTER

Montana School of Mines, Butte, Montana

We, members of the Copper Guard Chapter are wholeheartedly agreed on one point. We can honestly state that our chapter is now culminating one of its most successful years despite the events subsequent to Pearl Harbor. Under the combined leadership of Bill Love, Bill Smith, Albert Letey, and Roscoe Moore the Copper Guards got off to a propitious start this year.

Our first activities came in connection with the traditional Rush Day games, bolstering spirit for the snake dance and mixer which climaxed the day. As the result of the inevitable Sophomore victory, the unfortunate newcomers were doomed to wear green hats. These were sold by the chapter.

The Faculty-Student Mixer was a huge success, and we had the honor to sponsor it. Each year members of the faculty and their wives are introduced to the new students, and a program of entertainment is carried out with each organization on the campus taking part.

A tri-chapter luncheon with the Bear Paws and Fangs was planned to be held on the day of the annual university-college football classic, but unfortunately, some slip-up occurred, for response from the other two chapters was lacking. We shall be more persistent next year and establish the tri-chapter convention as an annual affair.

Other activities consisted of organizing football rallies, printing poster advertisements, ushering at games, and in general cooperating with the executive committee in putting its program across.

Seven dances have been sponsored thus far. The rapidly swelling treasury will be appropriated for expenses at the national convention. Resources were so accumulative that the Copper Guards realized a banquet, with all the trimmings at Meaderville, on initiation night, November 17. One of the dances honored Normal coeds who traversed here to witness the hotly-contested School of Mines-Normal basketball series.

PIONEER LANCER CHAPTER

*Lewiston State Normal School
Lewiston, Idaho*



The Pioneer Lancer Chapter has had a very eventful, well-filled year. Starting the year with five Knights, the club took in nine juniors, making a total of fourteen active members.

A week of initiatory chores for the pages was climaxed by their appearance, in full regalia, before the assembled students of Lewiston Normal. There they were introduced and given their pledge pins. After a short period of trial, they were formally initiated and given full membership status.

Knights were very active during the year. Each athletic

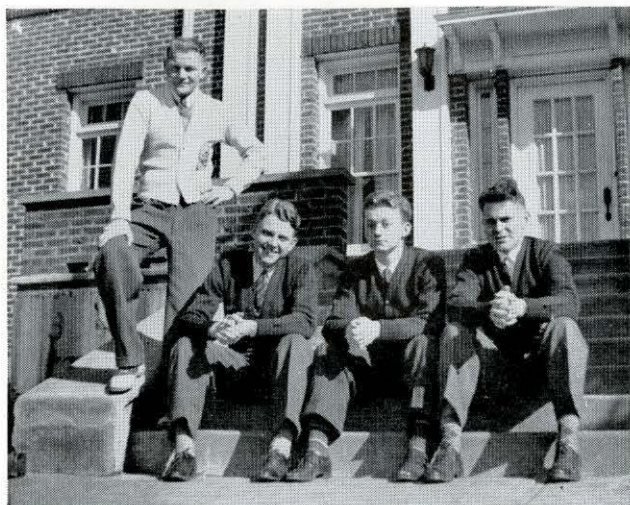
contest, Lyceum number, concert, and dramatic presentation saw them on duty. The public address system was also operated by the I. K.'s.

On the social side, the knights joined the Kampus Kadets, women's service club, and sponsored a very successful formal dance.

Leading the Pioneer Lancers were: Warren Harris, Honorable Duke; Nelson Arnold, Worthy Scribe; Bob Hayton, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Darwin Craner, Worthy Recorder. Throughout the year, the chapter was ably advised by Mr. Tom Burnam.

COUGAR GUARD CHAPTER

*State College of Washington,
Pullman, Washington*



The Cougar Guard Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights on the Washington State College Campus started out the new semester with twenty-nine active sophomores, and the nine junior knights. As a new system of selecting pages was to be inaugurated, whereby new pages were not to be selected until the mid-term grades had come out, and it was possible to determine what the prospective page would be able to give the organization in the way of time, a great deal of work fell on the shoulders of the older fellows in the group.

The new system mentioned above provided for the selection of sixty-three new pages from the various fraternities and dormitories. The fellows who were to be pledged must have a grade average at the time of eighty-three.

The first of the year started off with work at the pep rallies, football games, Dad's day registration, homecoming and other activities concerned with the early fall semester. During the homecoming game a very successful Mum sale was held, in which the organization sold over twelve hundred Mums and netted a profit of over \$250.00. One hundred dollars of this was used to put on a dance for all the active knights, and to which the Spurs were invited guests.

Between the football games and the basketball season the new pages were selected from among the aggressive members of the freshman class. Each new fellow was sent a formal invitation to become a page of the Intercollegiate Knights.

An all-campus fireside was, however, sponsored, and it is hoped that it will be possible to put on a new dance in the spring.

The organization has had the leadership of the following list of able officers and junior knights: Duke, Dale Dibble; Scribe, Sterling LaRue; Chancellor, Dutch Ulrich; Historian, Bill Monro; Junior Knights, Warren Smith, George White, Dick McWhorter, Carl Maxwell, and Neil Seehorn.

ARROWROCK CHAPTER

College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho

Service to the College of Idaho is the goal of the Arrowrock Chapter. We are always on call and perform many different duties.

Two new buildings were finished near the beginning of the school year, and a dedication of these was to be a memorable affair. The administration asked for the help of the Intercollegiate Knights as ushers and to distribute programs. Outside of the building was three knights aiding in directing of traffic, parking of cars, and being a general source of information. After dedication the traffic was a dangerous mess until the I. K.'s began directing the cars all in one way. The organization was commended for their part in directing traffic by the evening paper.

All athletic contests found the Knights selling tickets, acting as gate keepers, distributing programs, and ushering. Homecoming engaged the help of the Knights in advertising and decorating.

Each year High School Seniors are invited to the college to the Founders' Day celebration. They are shown about by Knights. In the evening the guests attended a picnic and a dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

This year the club has held numerous projects to gain money. First a sale of pennants was held at football games and around the college. A candy and soft drink sale or stand was set up at games and homecoming of last year. Just a short time ago we held a penny night carnival and cleared some money from pennies alone.

Just a short time ago the Intercollegiate Knights held a dinner jointly with a women's group, the Shield. It was held in the banquet room of one of the town's cafes. This is about the only social function of the club. The new members are: Paul Oakes, Art Obendorf, Art Overgaard, Bob Stunenburg, John Wolfe.



DUKE
POULSON "POULY" HUNTER



SCALPER CHAPTER

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Scalpers at the University of Utah grabbed the school curriculum by the hair and fully lived up to their names this year as activity leaders on the campus.

Work for 1941-42 started off with a bang as Bob Woolf, only man held over from the spring quarter initiation, was put through his paces under the direction of Goatmaster Les Paxton. Knight Woolf bore up well under the strain of eggs, wine, women, and song to be initiated by the second week of school. He was immediately appointed by Duke Pouly Hunter to act as Pagemaster for any and all pages to be taken in by the chapter.

In an attempt to gain these new pages to fill our ranks which were hit hard by various and sundry outside influences, the Scalpers tossed as well a party as the school had seen when Doug Williams threw his grandmother's summer home in Emigration canyon.

In January we got the chance to show the school that the IKs were not merely a bunch of rah-rah boys. We were granted three days to stage our annual IK Week, and we poured more into those three days than most organizations could in a month. General Chairman Ed Miles saw that three pages—Waverly Venerii, Bert Rider and Hal Mays—were properly ushered through goating. From then on, the Knights were busier than a one-armed coed on a bobsleigh party. Knight Paul Cracroff's assembly, which admittedly had a touch of the obscene in every other line, was the

kind of assembly for which Utahns have been clamoring for years. A little chat with the Dean of Men after the big show which revealed that he personally thought the thing a little wild only proved that we had scored a success. Students are still talking about the jokes, and the deans of men and women are still hunting for Knight Cracroff. Since then two student assemblies have been patterned after the IK show (and they fell miserably short of their mark). We served our purpose in that we received more applications from interested frosh than the knights have had in their history on this campus.

But things were not over. Knight Elliott Richards topped off the big celebration with the first dance of 1942. Anklets and sweaters were in vogue for the evening and the student body loved it! Miss King was named *Spur of the Moment* with the other two darlings acting as her aides.

Along about this time, we boys relaxed long enough to check the year's proceedings to see what we could use for "rush talk." Among all the activities were the two little items that really counted to the Scalpers. Under Duke Hunter's supervision the national chapter had adopted the Scalpers' recognition pin for the lapel and the official pledge button. We waved a visionary Achievement Cup before their eyes and when the smoke had cleared away we had taken in 35 of the best freshmen on the campus.

KENNEL CHAPTER

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington

The Kennel Chapter was laboring under a heavy debt incurred in past years, but under the able leadership of our Duke, Bill Hanley, and the other officers that debt has been erased and the chapter is now progressing full steam ahead. The chapter accepted applications from fifteen pledges, who all through the year showed to the old members that they really had the stuff, and after some hazing they showed their humility and were initiated on St. Patrick's day.

The activities of the Kennel throughout the year were many and varied. Perhaps the biggest jobs given the chapter were to have complete charge of ushering during all the football games and for all the boxing matches. On the last Sunday of November the I.K.'s gave a fine dinner dance for the members and invited past members as guests. Another dance for the members only was given following the initiation on St. Patrick's day. The Kennel was also in

complete charge of the decorations for the Harvest Ball, the biggest function of the fall semester. During the last year the Kennel Chapter has climbed in prestige till now it is ranked as the outstanding organization on the campus.

At the beginning of the year a motion was made and carried to make it compulsory for all members to wear their sweaters on meeting day. No enforcement was necessary as all the Knights gave full cooperation. Officers for the past year included Bill Hanley, Honorable Duke; Jack Costello, Worthy Scribe; Francis O'Neil, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Vic Felice, Worthy Recorder. Election of new officers was held early in March. Those elected were Joe McDonough, Honorable Duke; Jack Cantlon, Worthy Scribe; Ed Ripple, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Joe McGrath, Worthy Recorder. The new officers pledged full support and have taken their duties seriously.

JACK CANTLON, Scribe

WIGWAM CHAPTER

Seattle College, Seattle, Washington



The Wigwam Chapter was founded in the year 1938. Today it ranks at Seattle College as the outstanding organization on the campus. It bears in mind the three all important words of Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty.

This year under the leadership of Duke Tony Buhr, the Knights have again taken one step forward. There service is not merely confined to the campus, but to the city at large. The Knights have volunteered their services to the City of Seattle in the task of Civilian Defense. The Civilian Defense Headquarters have placed recognition on the college in its great work.

The chapter offers its entire resources to the student body and asks in return no compensation. It assists at all student body meetings and in all the student body functions.

The Knights' work begins before the doors of Seattle College are officially opened. They aid in the registration

of new students and in finding homes for those who are from out of town. Their next duty to conduct aptitude tests for the incoming Freshmen. Following this is Freshmen week and the selling of green hats. All the money is turned over to the Student Body Treasurer.

Our officers for this year are Tony Buhr, Duke; Jim Christensen, Sir Baron; Bob Parent, Scribe; Don Nelson, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Bob Mahaney, Historian. Bill Powers was our Chancellor until his enlistment in the Army Air Corps. Our Historian is also in the Army Air Corps. Besides these two men, our chapter lost two very outstanding Seniors, Bill Berridge and Bill Pettinger.

Each year we donate a memorial to the college and this year we raised money for a new flag pole. This was greatly accepted by the college.

BOB PARENT, Scribe.



GOLDEN Y CHAPTER

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Inaugurated as an annual event, a semi-formal dinner-dance highlighted the most successful year of activity for Gold Y since its organization. Under national I.K. leadership and tradition, Gold Y chapter has expanded from a membership of 25 to an enthusiastically active group of 45 outstanding B.Y.U. underclassmen.

The most superlative service rendered by Gold Y so far this year was in making it possible for the "Y News" weekly campus newspaper to be sent to all men in various branches of the service who formerly attended the "Y." The money, \$100, was raised through a Dime Day collection from student body members.

A primary function of I.K. on Young U. campus is the ushering of student body assemblies. A great improvement

in assembly discipline has been noted by Pres. F. S. Harris, who has complimented Gold Y on its thoroughness.

After having changed officers four times this year, we hope for permanent leaders soon. Our present Duke, Cliff Hinrichsen, is doing a swell job in keeping the group rolling smoothly along.

The next event on our calendar is the lighting of the huge block Y half-way up the slope of the Wasatch Mountains east of Provo. Deeply traditional, this is a job always looked forward to by I.K.

We appreciate the advice received from National officers, but we wish there was more of it, as we know many improvements are yet to be made in Gold Y chapter of I.K.



BEAR PAW CHAPTER

University of Montana, Missoula, Montana

Montana State University's Bear Paw Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has seen an active year in supporting campus traditions. Highlight of the year was the donation of \$100 for a scoreboard to be erected on the football field. Another donation of \$50 was made to help send talented students on a good will tour of the state in behalf of M.S.U. The chapter raised funds by selling programs at the football games.

The Bear Paws did their part in sponsoring the Red Cross drive and the Victory book campaign. Informal mixers, backed by the Bear Paws, have brought new radios to the

Student Lounge and ticket sales for many university functions have been handled by the chapter.

Throughout the year, the Bear Paws have been active in pep rallies, bonfires and street parades. The chapter also took over the ushering at basketball games. The "Keep Off the Grass" campaign is now being undertaken by the Bear Paws.

New officers in the chapter are Jim McIntosh, Duke (Chief Grizzly), Jack Buzzetti, Right Paw, and Jack Risken, Left Paw. Retiring officers are Colin MacLeod, Duke, Sherman Lohn, Right Paw, and Ray Wise, Left Paw.

JACK BUZZETTI, Right Paw.



OLD OAK CHAPTER

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon

The theme of the fourth year of the OLD OAK CHAPTER has been expansion of activities. With energetic Duke Enoch Jungling in lead the chapter really found itself in campus life. The year started with a glad hand to the freshman and a profit on the sale of green lids. The rooks were instructed by the Knights concerning school traditions, were given a friendly greeting and also a big initiation in the college gym. And then came Homecoming and a busy weekend for the Knights with ushering at the game, a big peanut drive and general handmen. The football season saw the white sweated men ushering, taking tickets, and providing half-time entertainment. The third annual banquet with our sister service club, the Daughters of Tradition, was the climax of the pledging of 12 new men. Basketball

season was taken care of with stunts and ushering. The Linfield Review has the Knights to thank as its distributing organization. The Knights set the pace to social life of the campus with their first annual Winter Festival that had a great deal of local and state publicity. An honorary court of underclass beauties were chosen to rule over the Festival, with Miss Jeane Poore, our festival queen, as honorary Duke. They reigned over an eventful weekend that included a championship basketball game, an I.K. Chapel, a matinee "musical," a banquet, and a successful All College Sing—a traditional program on our campus. The Knights functioned splendidly under the chairmanship of Worthy Scribe Ted Edquist.

CLAW CHAPTER

*Central Washington College,
Ellensburg, Washington*



During the football and basketball season our club was much in demand. Our routine duties included lining the football field, putting up canvas and bleachers, parking cars, and acting as ushers.

For Homecoming, October 24-25, 1941, it was the privilege of the I.K.'s to nominate a half dozen girls for the role of Homecoming Queen after which the Student Body voted on their choice. Margery White was chosen Queen. She was assisted by Princesses Helen Hill and Billie Earlywine. The I.K.'s were in charge of balloting and compiling the results. We were also called on to furnish and decorate the Queen's float for the parade.

Formal Initiation was held Thursday, January 22, 1942, when twelve pledges were knighted and officially became members of the Claw Chapter. News of each new I.K. was sent to his home town paper.

Decorating for the Snowball, CWC's formal dance during Autumn Quarter, and the Colonial Ball, a formal dance

during Winter Quarter, required a great deal of work on our part.

During the Student Leaders Conference held at CWC January 10-11, 1942, I.K.'s acted as guides. On January 16, a party was held with the Lyoptians (Indian for "make progress"), Sophomore Girls Service Society which was well attended and well liked. The purpose of the party was to cement the friendship of the two organizations and to promote cooperation.

Under the able, energetic leadership of Duke Jim Bow and his officers Claw Chapter has completed a very successful year in the black. Retiring officers include besides Duke Bow; John Dart, Scribe; John Chambers, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Tom Bridges, Historian; John Pickens, Guard; and Don Howard, Jester.

Election was held February 26, 1942, when John Dart, CWC Junior, was elected Duke for the coming year.

TOM BRIDGES, Historian.

BALL AND CHAIN CHAPTER

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

Perennially recognized as one of the most active organizations on the University of Idaho campus, the Ball and Chain chapter can again point to a year of outstanding service. Led by energetic Duke Sam McKinney, the chapter began functioning before school was under way. The returning Sophomore Knights started the year by officiating at the annual "Welcome Day" barbecue. This was followed immediately by a vigorous schedule during Homecoming, which came the first week of school. Next came our annual I.K. Mixer—a real financial success this year.

In choosing our pledges, we followed the increased pledge membership and elimination point system adopted last year. Under this system, only the most efficient are left to be initiated at the end of the semester.

The end of the first semester found us with a new leader as Duke McKinney left school. McKinney's place was filled by capable George Beito.

Our schedule during the fall and winter months has been one of busy activity. Besides ushering at football games,

basketball games, concerts, and school plays, the I.K.'s are often called upon to lend a hand to other organizations. Typical of the functions handled by the I.K.'s was the "Nickel Hop," tried for the first time on the Idaho campus and sponsored by the Pep Rally Committee. The "Hop," held at all women's group houses, was received enthusiastically by the students and a nice profit was realized. Because the I.K.'s donated their services, the Rally Committee was then able to make a large donation to the Red Cross. To quote from a university publication of last winter, "If there is any job on the campus that is passed up by everyone else you will undoubtedly find the I.K.'s coming to the aid and filling all requests with efficiency."

At the present, we are planning a bit of relaxation for ourselves—our annual I.K. Semiformal. We are foregoing our dinner-dance this year, and with the money saved intend to buy defense stamps.

JERRY SKILES, Historian
Ball and Chain Chapter.



FANG CHAPTER

Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana

Under the able direction of Duke Everette Shuey and the officers, the Fang chapter began a busy and successful year by selling green caps to the freshmen at the start of the fall quarter. The pages tapped last spring began their year by being initiated in suits of tin, emerging from their metal coverings with white sweaters and emblems and paddles which they wielded on obstreperous freshmen who saw no reason for wearing their green hats. During the fall the Fangs ushered at football games and aided at all rallies. They also took charge of the painting of the "M." The social highlight of the fall quarter was a dinner-dance held jointly with the Spurs at the Bozeman Hot Springs.

Winter quarter saw the start of the basketball season with the Fangs ushering at all games. As is the custom, the Varsity Ball was sponsored by the chapter. An "M" blanket was awarded to Dan Mizner as the outstanding athlete, picked for the current year. The Bobcat-Grizzley basketball games drew a large group of Fangs and Spurs to Missoula for the week-end. There a luncheon and meeting were held with the Bear Paws and Missoula Spurs.

During spring quarter the Spur of the Moment dance is held at which time the chapter selects the Spur of the Moment and next year's pages are announced. High School Week is a busy time for the Fangs and the new pages. During the last six weeks of the quarter the wearing of green caps by the freshmen is again enforced.

One new member is now wearing the emblem of the Fang chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. He is Will Jorgenson.

The Independents on the campus have three men in our chapter every year but this year a new Independent group petitioned to have three more members in the chapter. In the last meeting the Cooperative Men's House proposed that as they were a separate group from the Independents that they should also have three members in Fangs. The proposal was voted down rather decisively, however, and things are to remain as they are for the time being.

VEARL ADDY, Historian.

GOLDEN PLUME CHAPTER

Boise Junior College, Boise, Idaho



Officers this year are as follows: Tom Brooks is Duke, Clary Frazer Scribe, Bob Cushing Chancellor of Exchequer, Dick Steele Recorder. We elected Jolene Leggat as our Golden Plume Duchess of our fall formal dance which was the 7th of November. Our half and half dance with the Valkeries as well as our Publications Ball was a pronounced

The girl with the winning smile is Jolene Leggat, Golden Plume Duchess

success. We pledged ten members, all of which have spelled greater heights of accomplishment. We published the first student directory of our new Junior College. We helped build our new Student Union Building.

CLAY FRAZER, Scribe.

CARDINAL CHAPTER

Albion State Normal School, Albion, Idaho

Under the guidance of Faculty Advisor, Neal N. Nash, Duke LaVere Gooch and Scribe Garth Galloway, the Cardinal Chapter has had a very successful year.

The Knights handled tickets and ushered at all athletic and school events.

One of our greatest privileges of the year is the honor of presenting the United States and Idaho Flags at the weekly assembly. The flags are carried to the stage by two sweated Knights who also lead the entire assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

We held a "Victory" dance this year. At a campus election a "Miss I.K. Defense Queen," was chosen who officiated at a drawing to determine the winner of a \$25 defense bond, which was given away by the I.K.'s.

As a preliminary to our regular initiation rites we have each pledge make a two-foot Knight Head which they carry with them at all times. On the request of an active Knight the pledges recite the following, "We offer our Services, no matter what the Sacrifice, to show our Loyalty to the Intercollegiate Knights." When the period of proba-

tion is finished we hold the regular initiation rites followed by a banquet in honor of the new Knights.

After the pledges had been chosen they were requested to make a two-foot knight head and a sword. These they carried with them for three days. At the request of an active Knight they recited the following, "We offer our Services, no matter what the Sacrifice, to show our Loyalty to the Intercollegiate Knights."

Initiation rites were held by candle-light which helped greatly in the setting. After the rites the new Knights were entertained at a banquet in the school dining hall. Each new Knight gave a brief talk. Our Advisor, Neal N. Nash, talked to us and was followed by a brief comment by the head of our placement bureau, Mr. John C. Werner.

To climax the year's work the Knights have an active part during the commencement exercises. We act as ushers at the exercises, guides to the many people attending, and help in any way possible.

During our present emergency the Intercollegiate Knights will, I know, join hands and do all possible to aid Uncle Sam. Good luck and best wishes to all.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Bank Balance May 1, 1941.....	\$ 618.01
Total Cash Received up to March 6th, 1942:	
Round Table	\$117.42
Dues	428.50
Pins	40.55
Total.....	586.47
Total Cash	1,204.48
Less Disbursements	703.19
	501.29
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Bank Balance March 6, 1942.....	500.88
Cash received since March 6th.....	258.50
TOTAL CASH ON HAND BEFORE CONVENTION.....	\$ 759.38

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