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GEM of the Mountains
we have Idaho
Academic Kingpins And Student Spokesmen...
Governor's Message...

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend to the students and faculty of the University my congratulations upon completion of another successful year in the history of your school. To those of you who will be adding experience to your knowledge in the coming year, may I say that you have reason to be proud of your University. It is my earnest desire that as many of you as possible remain with us to do your part to further the economic and educational development of Idaho. We are a great state that still suffers "growing pains" and there is much to be done by the youth of today. We welcome you as zealous workers for the good of the Great State of Idaho.

Sincerely,

LEN JORDAN, Governor
State of Idaho

Determining the general policy of the University of Idaho administration is the responsibility held by the Board of Regents. The board members come from all parts of the state and hold meetings periodically to discuss various educational problems and policies. J. L. McCarty is 1952 chairman of the group. Emory A. Owen, long-time member of the Regents, died last fall while still a member. The newly-appointed regent is A. R. McCabe, St. Maries.
President's Message...

Whenever I leaf through a copy of the Gem of the Mountains I am intrigued by the variety of study and wholesome recreational activities in which the students at the University participated. It is a busy campus world in which we live. But, it is this activity, this adapting to environment, this absorbing of knowledge that make for the better student, who becomes the better citizen in whatever community may beckon him. To grow mentally, morally and physically, the human being must be continually alive and alert to the world about him. Education itself is a process of growth, and those of you who have learned during the past year to sift knowledge and apply it have grown much. The University has grown with the years, but most satisfying is the growth of those who have attended it.

Sincerely,

J. E. Buchanan, President
University of Idaho

Governning day-to-day campuswide policies is the Academic Council. Included in membership of the group are all academic division deans, student affairs deans, field services representative, registrar, and two faculty members chosen at large.

The group meets weekly, with Wednesday as the designated day. President Buchanan serves as chairman of the Council with Dean T. S. Kerr, Letters and Science, as vice-chairman, and D. D. DuSault, registrar, secretary.
UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS

The men behind the academic scene, without whom the University would perhaps be at a standstill, are constituted in the administrative officials. Their duties range from engineering matters to that of handling money, and again to that of student counseling. As a whole, the administration officers guide and maintain the smooth operation of University of Idaho administrative machinery.

Students are not all aware of the vast amount of work which passes through these respective offices. University heating, money, housing, publicity, and even the library books are all part of the various duties of these administrative heads. Without their assistance and planning, the University of Idaho would find it hard to function satisfactorily.
Dean of Women

Dean Louise Carter this year completed her ninth year as Idaho's dean of women. In her job, she has a sincere desire to make each coed feel at home on the Idaho campus and is a friend and advisor to all.

Dean Carter is advisor to all Panhellenic groups as well as to the Independent women on campus. Complete impartiality in all matters has won her acclaim during the past year and is only one of the attributes which have made her outstanding in her field.

StUDENT AFFAIRS COORDINATES

H. E. Lattig
Dean of Men

Dean of Men

It's a hard job to keep all people happy all the time, but Dean H. E. Lattig, Idaho's dean of men, in his capacity, is effective in handling various problems of Idaho males.

Dean Lattig is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is therefore close to the policies which he must set and carry out. He is well known to all students as a friendly and helpful person.
Energy and enthusiasm are two good adjectives for Ray Cox, 1952-53 ASUI president. Not content with a dull moment, Ray had many a good, novel, and at times breathtaking idea for materialization by the student body. He organized panty raids, football appreciation ceremonies, and a Student Union band.

Ray is married and the father of two small children. Plus this to keep him occupied, he is a law major, which, with his ASUI activities, keeps Ray Cox hopping with plenty of gusto.

Betty Ruth Westerberg serves as secretary of the board, while Bob Holder is ASUI “veep.” Other members who also serve as members of various other ASUI committees include Bonese Collins, Bill Nixon, Bob Allison, Bill Ringert, Verl King, Bruce McIntosh, John Bengston, Westerberg, Cox, and Holder. Ex-officio members are Erlene Clyde, AWS president; Graham McMullin, Argonaut editor; Gene Hamblin, KUOI station director; Charles Decker, student counselor; and Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.
Executive Board
ASUI Governing Group

Bonnie Collins
John Bengston

Bill Ringert
Bruce McIntosh

Verl King
Bill Nixon

Bob Allison
Charles Decker
Faculty Advisor
and Counselor
MORE ASUI ADMINISTRATORS . . .

ASUI General Manager

The man with the cigar and the friendly word on the Idaho campus is always identified as Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. He has his finger in a million pies and knows a little bit about most anything. As manager of all ASUI functions from a minor dance to a football game, Gale is known throughout the state as a swell guy and all Idaho students will heartily agree.

As general manager Gale is business head of the ASUI and is subject to the general control of the student Executive Board. He has under his jurisdiction all ASUI funds and property.

ASUI Office Staffers

Between cups of coffee in the SUB cafeteria, ASUI staff members are kept hopping. From ticket selling to mailing Gems, the quartet of workers is called upon to do most any kind of job, in or out of the ASUI office.

Athletic News Pair

Athletic news director Ken Hunter and his assistant Karl Klages are responsible for the distribution of all Idaho athletic publicity. Press releases and radio tapes are sent to various newspapers and radio stations in this region.
Associated Women Students is the group of coeds who discuss problems of University women and make plans for various social functions. The group is composed of representatives from each women's living group on the campus, who take the discussions of the weekly meetings back to their respective living groups for opinion or further discussion.

Erlene Clyde served as president of the council during the school year following her election last spring by the campus coeds. Serving with her as officers were Mary Hansen, Linda Archibald, and Ann Tremaine, plus house representatives.
The Brighter Side of Life...

* Social Activity
* Pulchritude
* Out-Of-Class Moments
New Faces on Campus...

First Rush...

Freshmen coeds were viewed like so many monkeys in a zoo as five days of rushing came and went. The usual round of parties, refreshments, entertainment, and sitting on the floor were again climaxed by the squeals of new pledges on the final day as they rushed up to the house of their choice.

Alpha Phi rushers and rushees.

Thetaas greet new pledges with ribbons and squeals.

Then Orientation...

Orientation measures this year ranged from movies and dances to activity and study meetings for all new students. Led by Liz Winegar, the orientation committee organized all meetings which helped freshmen "get into the swing of things." Other members pictured at the left were Bill Miller, Dick Rogers, Larry Hyer, Joe Tom, Rosemary Bergdorf, Liz Winegar, and Pat Woodmore.
Followed by Registration . . .

Registration, as usual, climaxed rushing and orientation with its reduced lines and schedule changing as the proverbial frosh and sophomore aggregations made their beelines for the auditorium for measly numbers. In the above picture, someone looks confused.

And "Get-Acquainted" Measures . . .

The fall was, as usual, this year cram-packed with activities from parades led by drum major and majorette Stan Blackwell and Bonese Collins to mixers in the SUB, football games, Homecoming, and rubbings. In the meantime, some students managed to shatter the dream world by studying.

... Freshman "Green Glory"
The first eight o'clock...

A pretty girl, Jeanne DeMott rides the Alpha Phi float at Homecoming.

The Season Wore On...

The old and the new in the way of water tanks.

An old-fashioned still? Probably apple cider.

Resembling a mine shaft is Willa Sweet Hall.
One of the famous Sigma Nu tubbings.

Again we lost the game to WSC and Graham and Ray walked to Pullman, en masse.
The Delts build a float and we watch the Homecoming game.

...And So Did We

A classroom shot and the outside of the new Home Economics building, in its first year of use on the Idaho campus. It replaces the old Engineering building and has the finest in domestic equipment.
King of Idaho Week Ends

Rounding the stadium curve at half time is the winning women's float presented by Delta Gamma, which featured actual beating arms by the Indian.

Phi Gamma Delta copped first place honors in the men's division with their balance wheel in a beautifully constructed float.
The Alums Return

The week end of the return of the old grad was a huge success this year due to several factors—for once the weather cooperated and it didn’t rain. The day started with a bang, with the alums pouring into town and the students frantically finishing floats. The parade was bigger and better than ever with the Delta Gammas and the Fijis taking honors for the best floats.

Lovely Shirlie Vorous reigned over the day’s festivities and was crowned by William Guernsey. The high point of the day came in the early afternoon when the Vandal gridders took to the field. The day was somewhat darkened when the fates took hand with the enemy, and the Vandals, though valiant, were vanquished. The evening was completed with the usual dance, which was a large success and was attended by large numbers of students and alums.

Sunday was comparatively quiet, with the students visiting with parents and friends and recuperating from the strenuous activities of the day before. Among the remains of the floats that were scattered around the campus were seen grumbling groups of alums, who agreed that “we were taken” at the game. Students, faculty and alums all agreed that it was a fine celebration, and that next year, without doubt, the Vandals would roll to victory.
Okay, Louie... drop the gun!

HOMECOMING

You go buy and I'll collect the money.

Second-place float winner is pictured, as Sigma Chi used white and black offset with their crest in color.

Let's all go get a piece of referee.
You can look at the merchandise, but don’t touch!

"The heck we won't win!" (Famous last words.)

**HIGHLIGHTS**

"Our new Student Union will comfortably accommodate the entire student body..."

Whose end are the roots on?
"Death of a Salesman"

“Death” starred

Tom Wright  —  Willy
Mary Lou LeFors  —  Linda
Ed Hargis  —  Happy
Tom Sawyer  —  Bernard
Ida Mae Collett  —  The Woman

Duane Ness  —  Uncle Ben
Stowell Johnstone  —  Howard Wagner
Betty Ruth Westerberg  —  Jenny
Paul Ackerman  —  Stanley
Cal Riggs  —  Second Waiter
Dolly Fox  —  Miss Forsythe
Nancy Leek  —  Letta

Willy is helped to his feet by the waiter, after one of his attacks.

Willy, the frustrated salesman, in two of the emotional crises that keep the show moving at fever pitch.
Dad's Day chairman Jane Blomquist (behind mike) presents winners' trophies to Bud Fisher, Phi Delta Theta; Dorothy Carter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and to Al D'Andrea, for the most unique beard.

DAD'S DAY

Dad's Day committee members include, front row, left to right: Janet Kirk, Karen Hinkle, Jane Blomquist and Dan Tibbetts, co-chairmen; Emma Jean Fairchild, Don McCabe, and Diana Simpson. Pictured in the back row are Eddie Hudson, Walt Root and Bob Speros.

Dad's Day decoration winner in the men's division was Phi Delta Theta, with a "junk yard" explained by "We'll Clean Up This Afternoon."

Kappa Kappa Gamma copped two trophies in Dad's Day competition by garnering a first place in women's decorations and a first for having the most dads present for the week end's activities.
George and Mary Ann dance at the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance in November.

Gamma Phi members and their dates line up for a picture at their fall dance—carnival style.

Pictured at the left are couples at the Willis Sweet Hall cabaret, one of the finest dances on the Idaho campus. Sigma Nus and their dates, complete with the Devil, are pictured at the Sigma Nu fall dance.
Alpha Chi Omega members used a circus and carnival theme for their pledge dance, held in the SUB ballroom. At the right, the Phi Delta Christmas dance splendor is partially shown, complete with Christmas greens and trees.

The University band held a costume dance and this was the result—conga and crepe paper.

The Delta Delta Delta pledge dance, also amid crepe paper streamers.
The 36-member chorus ensemble of the original musical comedy is pictured in one of four specialty numbers. The comedy was written by Ted Sherman and Geoffrey Coop, with music by Hall Macklin.

Special dance acts were woven into the plot, as were eleven original songs. A special 15-piece pit orchestra added color to the music, while setting for the play was on an Idaho ranch and concerned the struggles of Senator Singleton in his campaign for re-election.

"SING SENATOR SING"

Blair Allen, Tom Glass, and Paul Matthews enacted a trio of lobbyists, while Chuck LaFollette portrayed Senator Singleton in the musical, which was presented for three nights in October.

Also playing major roles were Bonese Collins and Tom Wright as Gladys and Phil. Others in the cast were Leah Jensen, Ann Tremaine, Bob Nixon, and Phyllis Raistin. Director was Jean Collette of the drama department.
Dr. E. S. Sentero, center, Boise bloodmobile chief, and
two assistants prepare the blood for shipment to the
armed services. The blood was flown to San Francisco.

A Drop of Blood...

Students relax after giving blood in the fifth all-campus
blood drive at Idaho, held this year in October. Donors
gave 1600 pints in the three-day drive.

Rows of beds were seen in the SUB center ballroom. The total pints drawn in the three
days lacked only 58 pints of equalling the number taken in the four-day drive last spring.

Red cross nurses and aides worked long hours extracting blood from students. Chairman of
this year's drive was Don Mitchell. He organized the pre-drive rally, as well as entertainment
during the extraction process.

All students were checked by nurses before giving blood. Final total on
this fifth drive was 1600 pints collected, with 57 per cent of the student
body donating. This made 3538 pints grand total during the five drives.
MUCKERS' BALL
Harold's Other Club made gambling legal at the Miners' all-campus dance. No bona fide money was allowed, for Mucker's Bucks were issued as the medium of exchange, as the SUB ballrooms turned into Las Vegas for the night. The ball was held in January.

AG BAWL
Bales of hay and that barnyard smell greeted couples at the Ag Bawl, held this year in November. The Ag Club and Alpha Zeta were sponsoring groups for the all-campus dance, as levi-clad couples "grabbed their podnurs" for an evening of cavortin'.

FORESTERS' BALL
Pine boughs, Paul Bunyan, and square dances characterized the foresters' contribution to all-campus social activity. All followers of Paul Bunyan stepped into the forest primeval in jeans and calico for the February 24 dance. Displays illustrating forestry work decorated the SUB.

ENGINEERS' BALL
Chemical Engineers came out on top at the February Engineers' Ball, as they produced the winning display with a chemical bingo game. Each engineering group presented a display booth, while campus couples danced in the SUB ballrooms at the semi-formal dance.
First ASUI drama production for the year was in the form of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. Under the direction of Jean Collette and Edmund M. Chavez, the play was staged December 5 and 6 in the University Auditorium.
Phi Dels and their dates donned p.j.'s for their annual Pajama dance to honor pledges in the fall.

Sigma Chi chose jeans and bright shirts for their barn dance, complete with hay and straw.

Hays Hall gals also went in for the corn and husks at their annual Barn dance. Electric guitars and bonu side western band made the dance truly western in style.

Sigma Nu at it again, at South Sea ball.
DANCES

DG "Daisy Mae and Lil Abner" Dogpatch dance honoring pledges in the fall.

The camels had nothing on the Fijis as they turned Arabian for one night. Quite a harem.

Members of SAE and the infamous Bowery whoop it up a little with some impressionable music.

Tin cans were the order of the night at the ATO Tin Can dance. Couples wore costumes of every style and description.
HOLLY WEEK

With caroling, dancing, rallying, and partying, the sophomores conducted their annual Holly Week with glad hearts and good cheer. Madcap Stan Tate, soph class prexy, crowned Holly Queen Jean Sorenson during intermission of the annual dance, held December 12.

"Twas the night before Christmas" was the theme of the week, which also included a pre-Christmas serenade of all campus living groups, as well as a rally, dance, and a sophomore mixer beforehand.

For the Holly dance the SUB ballrooms were portrayed in Christmas nature, indoor and outdoor scenes, with evergreen and mistletoe. The queen's throne was a glistening sleigh.

Holly Queen Jean Sorenson is pictured with several couples at the Holly dance. The center picture shows sophomore enthusiasts at the pre-dance rally and mixer. In the lower picture, S. Keith Forney leads the sophomore serenade of campus habits.
Freshmen got that old spirit with a bang this year with their annual Frosh Week, held in March. Their dance was dubbed “Suddenly It’s Spring” and everything was in their favor except the weather, which was anything but spring in nature.

Class members again voted for their royalty with king and queen honors going to John Bahr, Chrisman Hall, and Clara Armstrong, Hays Hall. In charge of all dance and week problems was John Mix, class presy, and his officers and committee members.
James Melton
Tenor

Gina Bachauer
Pianist

Artists

Paganini Quartet
String Ensemble

Concert

The Angelaires
Harpists

Vienna Boys Choir

Isaac Stern
Violinist
BEAUTY

SHIRLIE VOROUS
Alpha Phi
Homecoming Queen
JEAN SORENSON
Alpha Chi Omega
Holly Queen
LORNA HOBDEV
Kappa Alpha Theta
Little International Queen
NANCY LYLE
Alpha Phi
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

CLARA ARMSTRONG
Hays Hall
SAE Queen of Violets
BETTE HALL
Hays Hall
ATO Esquire Girl

VELMA WILSON
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl
Four winners walked off with trophies from among some 20 participants this year at the annual Blue Key talent show. Held this year in March, the show was again under the auspices of the upperclassmen's service honorary, Blue Key. Ted Torok served as master of ceremonies in the Memorial gym setting for the acts.

**Blue Key Talent Show**

Jo Murelaga, Pi Phi freshman, won in the women's serious competition, while Kappa frosh Karen Hurdstrom took top honors in women's humorous. Jo played two accordion solos while Karen pantomimed, South Pacific style. In men's serious competition, laurels went to the Singing Sigs from the Sigma Chi house for their barbershop quartet renditions. Don McCabe and Jim Richardson from Willis Sweet Hall came out on top with a humorous piano duet in men's humor category.

Men's winners included Don McCabe and Jim Richardson, along with the Singing Sigs, quartet from the Sigma Chi house.
Fraternity men donned tuxes and white dinner jackets for the Inter-Fraternity ball held in February. Individual fraternity badges and crests served as decoration for the formal event in the SUB ballrooms. In charge was Del Naser, IFC president.

Campus living groups combined talents for the Campus Chest drive in the form of a benefit dance in February. Various booths were set up and money received from those and from taxi dancing was given to the Campus Chest fund. In this way, all benefit drives were combined into one.
Marine Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Myers ride in the May Day parade. Colonel Myers is Idaho's congressional medal of honor winner.

A gigantic paper mache Statue of Liberty won first place honors in the parade for Willis Sweet Hall.

Another winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma float, "Our Moscow Educates For Peace."

Delta Gammas chose a religious theme for their float, which was pictured in Time magazine.
Movie stars, floats, pretty girls and patriotic speeches. This is in contrast to May Day in Moscow, Russia, where the show of armed might is the main theme. Stars of the day were Miss Coleen Gray and Mr. Touch Connors. These two stars appeared at various places over the campus and acted as master and mistress of ceremonies at the festivities on the Administration Building lawn.

Also here were Miss Spokane and Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Myers, who is Idaho's only winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. There was a huge parade put on mostly by the students, that was even larger than the Homecoming parade. At the close of the day there were dances in several places in town and on campus. Selected acts from the talent show were presented with Karen Hurdstrom winning again.

The day was a large success, but most of the students dragged into bed feeling that they had done more than one day's good hard work. We gave the blood, built the floats and sparked the entire day. May Day—U of I.
Jerry Emison, senior business student and member of Tri-Delta, was chosen this spring to be Delta Sigma Phi's "Dream Girl." She was crowned at their spring formal.

Finalists around Queen Jerry include: Marsha Jensch, Delta Gamma; Marlene Hopkins, Delta Gamma; Jerry Emison; Daydra Philips, Gamma Phi Beta; and Laura Jo Keith, Alpha Phi.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Nancy Lyle, is pictured at the Sigma Chi crowning with her attendants. They are: Billie Jacoby, Alpha Phi; Daydra Philips, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Lyle; Janet Campbell, Alpha Chi Omega; Jackie Therow, Delta Gamma; and Eleanor Long, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon used a flowered crest replica as part of their decoration at the spring formal. Here are two couples before the crest and picket fence.

Delta Tau Delta members and their dates walked under a trellis of blossoms and branches for an effective display before their fireplace.

Social Calendar

Alpha Phi was decorated to the hilt at their spring formal with the outside steps covered with grasses, flowers, and decorative rocks. Inside were crepe paper and flowers.

Below Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi spring formals featured flowered crests and boughs and miniature streams.
The Mothers' Day Celebration

Held each year on the Mother's Day week end, the May Fete is one of the highlights of the spring at Idaho. Among the many things to do are to attend the Helldivers' Water Show, visit the various open houses, and, of course, attend the May Fete itself. Queen Dolores Uria was crowned by Bill Parsons, new ASUI president, and the members of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, tapped the coeds who are next year's members. Silver Lance, the senior men's honorary, selected their new members. The Spurs presented their pledges, tapped that morning, and put on the traditional winding of the May Pole. The weather cooperated in a half-hearted manner; it was sunny but cold. Most of the mothers were too interested in watching their children and friends' children to be aware of the cold. Ann Royer, Mortar Board member, was in charge of the Fete and did a fine job. Ann was assisted in putting on the show by the members of Mortar Board.

MAY FETE

Queen Dolores, her page and attendants, reign ing over the celebration.

The Spurs putting on their annual May Pole dance.
SONG FEST

Winner in the men's division in the reorganized Song Fest this year was the Air Force choir, under the direction of Bruce Sweetey. Willis Sweet Hall garnered second place honors in the annual competition, held this year in the Memorial gym.

Taking top honors in the women's division was Alpha Phi, under Dolores Forsman. Second place winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Professor Glen Lockery led all entering groups in a mass group of Idaho songs during the Song Fest, an added feature of this year's singing.

Receiving the red rose of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, were 17 new members at the May Fete ceremonies.

Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, also tapped new members at the May Fete.
Ray Cox leads the SUB band, the "Suburbans," in a practice session. Composed entirely of student musicians, the band performed for various ASUI functions and Friday night SUB dances.

Song Fest trophy winners: Joanne Harwood, second place, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ted Fisher, Phi Mu Alpha Song Fest chairman, presenting Darrel Callihan memorial trophy to Dolores Forsman, song leader of winning Alpha Phi; Bruce Sweeney, Air Force choir leader accepting Callihan trophy from Caroleigh Gittens, Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest chairman; and Harry Eloedin, song leader of second-place Willis Sweet Hall.

Our Executive Board members combine "talents" with those from WSC at the annual exchange.

The Campus Club hangs crepe paper in mourning and effigy, hoping to keep their coop status.
Sharon Norby and Jack Knodle received awards for "Spur of the Moment" and "Knight of the Night," respectively.

Three of the loveliest damsels on campus perform at Blue Key Talent Show: Kenny Wright, Jay Webb, and John Payne.

WSC rally at top—bonfire and yells in back of SAE house. We still didn’t win. In the bottom picture, your guess is as good as ours.

You tell him, Lucy!
Seniors of 1953 helped inaugurate a new commencement practice at the University of Idaho. This year both baccalaureate and commencement exercises were held on the same day, Sunday, June 7. In spite of pouring rain, which necessitated lining up for the processional in the armory, no one seemed to be the worse for wear. With morning services beginning at 9:45 o'clock, there was plenty of time to make the 2:00 P.M. commencement.

Morning speaker was Dr. Frank Warren, president of Whitworth College in Spokane. Baccalaureate services also included numbers by the University Orchestra and the Vandaleers.

At commencement exercises a total of 692 students received degrees at the University's 58th commencement. Of the total, 600 received bachelor's degrees, and 92 master's degrees.

Four honorary degrees were presented to outstanding University of Idaho graduates and the Idaho president, J. E. Buchanan, was himself presented with an honorary degree from the University by Governor Len B. Jordan.
Senior awards were given to the seven graduates at commencement rehearsal. President Buchanan gave the awards to Frank Burford, recipient of two engineering awards; Calvin Burns, Idaho Society of Public Accountants award; Sheila Janssen, two journalism awards; John Thomas and Erline Clyde, winners of the Chris Hagan awards for outstanding agriculture and home economics graduates; Graham McMullin, journalism award; and Richard Johnston, Wall Street Journal award.

Governor Len B. Jordan presents President J. E. Buchanan with his honorary degree from the University of Idaho. Receiving Emeritus degrees were Dean D. S. Jeffers of the School of Forestry and Dr. Floyd W. Gail of the botany department.

Commencement 1953

Commissions were also received by NROTC AFROTC, and Army ROTC graduates at the commencement exercises.
Where We Hang Our Hats...
The IFC was led this year by Kappa Sigma Del Naser for the first semester and the second semester by Dave Porter, also a Kappa Sigma. Many new rushing rules were adopted by the groups, including providing for common living quarters for all fall rushees. The group also sponsored the annual formal Inter-Fraternity ball in March.

Living Group Presidents

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**
- Tom Mitchell
- John Burroughs

**BETA THETA PI**
- Erin Johnson
- Frank Shrontz

**CAMPUS CLUB**
- Nathan Bundy
- Leslie Matthews

**CHRISMAN HALL**
- John Thomas
- Bill Miller

**DELTA CHI**
- Jack Monahan
- Wayne Anderson

**DELTA SIGMA CHI**
- Earl Dawson
- Harry Breeze

**DELTA TAU DELTA**
- Dave Lau
- Farrell Buxton

**IDAHO CLUB**
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- Lynn Nichols

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- Bill Hopkins

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- Claire Libske

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- Lyman Crane
- Robert Bakes

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- Bob Hustley
- Gene George

**PHI DELTA THETA**
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- Phil Soulen

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- Tad Kuga

**PHI KAPPA TAU**
- Bill Brown

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- Bill Parsons

**SIGMA CHI**
- Bill Leshner
- Bob Stevenson

**SIGMA NU**
- Bob Peterson
- Bill Mahlik

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**
- Dick Zyfar
- Gerry Rodgers

**WILLIS SWEET HALL**
- Ken Krahmer
- Howard Stevens

PROCTERS AND HOSTESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett - - - - - - - Campus Club
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Classcock - - - - - - - Idaho Club
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins - - - - - - - Chrisman Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowrie - - - - - - - Lindley Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield - - - - - - - Willis Sweet Hall
Handling women’s rushing is the main job of the Panhellenic council. Led first semester by Greta Beck, Delta Gamma, the council will be headed this year by Jean Trowbridge, Kappa Kappa Gamma.)
Alpha Chi . . . the “friendliest girls on campus” . . . where a girl must have ten good reasons for accepting a pin . . . and the pledge with the highest grade point average wins a diamond . . . Halloween dinner exchange with the Sigma Nu’s . . . good neighbors . . . usually . . . Jo Alexander led cheers and skied. . . . Mary Harding unsuccessfully “just trying to be helpful” . . . “Moose” Steffens . . . Sally Landers, Spur prexy with 15 activities . . . Elaine Dunn, Vandaleer . . . popcorn parties in the living room . . . spring tubbing of graduating seniors . . . A certain zest that makes everyone want to say “Hi” to an Alpha Chi.
Even with no wrapping this would look good.

Where's the black whip?

**ALPHA PHI**

Scholars... won campus women's cup and district Alpha Phi honors... Founder's Day celebration with WSC... Homecoming queen Shirlie Vorous... the annual pledge dance was fun... Halloween party with the Fiji's... lots of interesting characters... Jody Ennis, the politician and mistress of ceremonies... Nancy Lyle, freshman class officer and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... Norma Heath, the "quiet one," who can be heard for two blocks... Kathy Howe and Doris Kooch, speed demon... Sig Chi's painting the pillars... tug-o'-war with the Lambda Chi's... entered the song fest... and won... life can be beautiful... at Alpha Phi.
Shirley Buxton
Emily Christie
Latricia Connick
Doris Condon
Dorothy Dalke
Jeanne DeMott

Harriette Duckworth
Jody Ennis
Pat Farmer
Dee Forsman
Caroleigh Gittens
Jo Haight

Diana Hampton
Norma Heath
Kathy Howe
Cynthia Huguenin
Gloria Hunter
Hazel Jacoby

Mary Lou Johnson
Jody Keith
Meredith Latta
Debora Lindfors
Ann Luedke
Jean Luedke

Nancy Lyle
Marilyn Miller
Ora Jean Moran
Nan Nelson
May Pappenstagen
Joan Parks

Phyllis Payne
Verla Pedersen
Mary Jo Powell
Phyllis Ralstin
Evelyn Roe
Jean Sanderson

Linda Sizemore
Peggy Taufen
Mary Thompson
Darlene Tibbets
Shirlee Vories
Billie Wolff

Arlene Wood
New record . . . five Phi Beta Kappa's . . . six members of Blue Key . . . first anniversary of "Help Week" . . . second straight scholarship trophy . . . Halloween party with the Pi Phis . . . 1953 Esquire Girl, Betty . . . Girl of the Year, Vandy . . . constant inhabitants of the Bucket . . . horse whistles from the open French doors . . . the sophomores laid to rest the paddle (sigh) . . . Blair Allen, "the burlesque king" . . . Jack Pepper, the "poor man's Johnny Ray" . . . scoop . . . Mitchell graduates! . . . a fine year at ATO.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We got back our social privileges . . .

ATO Esquire Girl Betty Hall and Bob Wallace—the bad and the beautiful.
Paul Ackerman
Ray Alcock
Blue Allen
Jim Barron
Frank Beita
Ray Bittner
Bill Boyden

James Briggs
Bill Buckley
Jim Bulley
John Burroughs
James Costley
Gary Cuthbert
Gordon Dawson

Robert Dawson
William Dore
Arnold Domke
Joe Edgett
Pat Fleming
Boyd Founds
Pat George

Robert Heatherly
Gary Hays
Merk Hill
Edward Johnson
John Johnson
Richard Kline
Willis Knox

Jim Love
Richard Merrill
Tom Mitchell
Larry Morrison
Dave Nordby
Douglas O'Brien
Dal Pence

Jack Peper
Don Powell
Dick Rike
Bill Rigby
Douglas Ripley
Wallace Schmidt
Gary Sessions

Kenneth Shosher
Jack Smiley
John Solberg
Hubert Stein
Gary Stoor
Bill Taylor
Joe Tom

Tom Turpin
Bob Wallace
Jerry Wray
Douglas Young
Sometimes called the “Beta Hotel” because of its roominess is the house at 727 Elm... Halloween with the DG’s... Christmas dinner exchange with the Alpha Chi’s... the fabulous Indian Dip costume dance... Initiation dance... Fred Kopke, new Exec Board member and in Silver Lance... soph class proxy Stan Tate, otherwise known as Stokey Smover, boy fireman... football and baseball standouts Kleffner, Mendiola, and Patrick... our beloved housemother, Mrs. Scott... frosh football and tug-o-war with the Phi Delts... crab feed with the Fijis... look out for Howard’s 12-gauge, especially if you drive a Buick... the ancient couch on the front porch... a prized possession and “study” seat... grandiose tubbings... a year-round sports arena on the front lawn for those who pass the Beta house.
Campus fought the big, big battle of student-managed co-ops . . . the boys really love their own cooking . . . a large group of foreign students representing Canada, Greece, Guam, Hawaii, Holland, and India . . . fine lads . . . water fights in corridors nearly flooded the Club . . . Walt "Cupid" Bratton camped for three days in the phone booth with a Kampus Key to make sure the boys had dates for the spring dance . . . "In an Old Fashioned Garden" . . . the Bennetts . . . sweetheart of Campus Club, Mary 'Jo Bennett . . . 46 freshmen reversed tradition, took 11 seniors for rides . . . new Arg editor Dieffenbach calls the Club home . . . So does Ag wheel Johnston . . . Les Matthews and Stan Potts are Vandal Riders . . . man of the year, athlete Bill Boardman, who sprained his ankle playing hopscotch . . . Battle cry, "Fight for Student-Managed Co-ops!"

CAMPUS CLUB

We got the bird!

Oh, bring back my . . . .
A little gin and it'd taste like a collins.

"As the natives strum aloha-oi, we..."
Lambda Chi Alpha... the homecoming float... a shotgun trained on the north end of a Duck going south... hash eaten from tin cans at the hobo costume dance... firesides and exchanges, but good... Della, our Irish cook: good words, better stories, the best food... "Slaughter on West First Street" as Kohr and Carbuhn plinked the ivories... "Little Joe" and his sport shirts... frosh boxer Wadsworth... Campus Chest carnival with the Alpha Phis and their hat boxes was fun... Velma crowned Crescent Girl at the annual spring formal... a good year for Lambda Chi.
Rodeo headquarters . . . "Human Dynamo" Harris and company . . . the best hashers on campus . . . atmosphere at the Cloak and Dagger dance and the Sagebrush stam­pede . . . Tom and Mary preserving order . . . John Bahr of the famous dynasty was named frosh king . . . Keith Jergenson placed second in the presidential race . . . Gordy Cook ringered his way to the campus horseshoe champion­ship . . . John Thomas still giving speeches . . . squeaks from the fourth floor musicians . . . wow! what a smoker . . . Randy's jeep climbs like a tank . . . Otto searched long and in vain for his golf ball . . . sweet spring found the badly outnumbered seniors bathing in the mud, courtesy of the class of '56 . . . office holders, Gem Editor "54" Stivers, Hell-diver prexy Ken Fisher . . . and the year at Chrisman was past as a 10:30 date.
The men of LDS, 22 strong, swing a lot of weight in proportion to their number... beautiful spring formal dance with corsages from Hawaii... fullback Lee elected captain and tapped by Silver Lance... Bob Bakes up from Boise, dove into politics... Peterson played frosh basketball... Blaine and Lee entertained... Arrington and Fry make music... some find time to hash at Hays and Forney... all are the kind of men you like to know.

A real original picture.
The Arg editor says this picture isn’t posed (ha-ha).

His head’s upstairs . . .

"A" basketball champs . . . fewer pinnings this year because of restoration of the tubbing tradition . . . annual Pirate’s dance with waterfront atmosphere . . . versatile athletes “Cyrano” Anderson and “Blackie” Buhler . . . perennial collegian “Gaylord” Androes . . . dancing at the spring formal amid luxuriant foliage . . . pledge and initiation dances too . . . Christmas dinner dance and spring tubbing with the Thetas . . . boxer Don Anderson and bird-watcher “Dad” Casey . . . much time spent shoveling the parking area . . . a spring picnic loses a good year at Delta Chi.

DELTA CHI
Don Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Austin Brahan
Jay Buhler
Casey Osborne
Bob Coleman
Mike Collier

Tom Cromwell
Norman Duncanson
Richard Eller
Frank Emerson
Jerry Evans
John Foskett
Lisle Hicks

Jerry Jacobson
Allan Johnson
Don Johnson
Donald Jones
Sheldon Jones
Hugh Keith
Judd Kenworthy

David Lange
Ed Lopshire
Bob Magrasson
Gerry Manderville
Art Manning
Tom Mellen
Joe Meyer

Jack Mosman
Larry Moss
Ben Nicholas
James O'Neill
James O'Iddon
Bill Patrick
Dale Pickett

Stan Rupert
Del Survoss
Wally Simpson
Ed Smith
Keith Smith
Dean Stoll
Ronald David Wells

R. O. Wolf
John Woodall
The Tri-Delt mortgage fluttered up in smoke... 'twas "Moonlight and Roses" at the pledge dance... and "Deep Purple" at the Initiation dance... spring tubbing for seniors and house officers... but everyone got wet... the Sunrise dance at 6:30 a.m. ... breakfast following... some looked sleepy... Shirley Gauding was always leaving notes on doors... Maizie Collett, the dramatist... Marge Ennis was prize joker... Jerry Emison named "Dream Girl" by Delta Sigs... house jokes... Tepee, Lovely's birthdays, Barbara Anderson's half of the door, Marge's pills... mystery... who nailed Emison's slippers to the door?... who short-sheeted all the beds on the night of October 26?... the Pansy breakfast... dean's dinner... the Tri-Deltas... tried and true.
DELTA GAMMA

The pledge dance, Dogpatch style, a hit... initiation dance... Halloween party with the Betas... exchanges with the ATO's and Phi Delts... Greta's motley musical aggregation placed second in women's comedy in the Blue Key show... Erlene was AWS president, Bonese served on Executive Board... Jane Blomquist and Nancy Moore were active spurs... several princesses... first place Homecoming float and most income at the campus chest carnival... with Willis Sweet and the Dogpatch jail... song of the year... "Delta Gamma Hanna"... the voices were mellow.
He learned beating his mother.

How we have to suffer to be collegiate.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigs ... got their sea legs for the ship’s captain decorative scheme at the Sailor’s ball ... Carnation ball in the spring is followed by golf ... strictly formal ... the chapter trades “Skims” with WSC following the annual football game ... there’s a nice twist on the Christmas fireside ... the girls decorate the tree ... won the Sigma Chi scholarship cup ... the front balcony used in fair weather ... lots of skiers and foresters live here ... Deerkop, the “fastest mule in the house” ... activities man Torok ... Dave Parsons is one of the foresters ... Bill Exworthy makes music ... Jerry Thomas broke some ribs stealing Pi Phi trophies ... quote of the year by senior about to be tubbed: “I can’t go on with this—I’ve got a date” ... a true Delta Sig.
The Deltta go Russian . . . first for the Russian ball . . . then for May Day . . . pledge semi-formal and Spring Formal dances . . . the Odd Ball dance to invite students from outside the house . . . Halloween party with the Tri-Delts . . . breakfast exchanges for pledges . . . songs like "Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta" and "Don't Take My Pin" . . . mattress rides for Dave Lau and Bob Rawlins . . . turnabout day when members become pledges . . . Gene Dickey, veep of Frosh class . . . Rich Orme on new Exec Board . . . Pat Duffy, Blue Key president . . . a friendly and active house . . . Delta Tau Delta.

"Gillette blue blades known the world 'round . . . ."

Delt red car made the rounds at May Day and for Russian Ball.
Ed Allison
Bill Brumher
Donald Becker
Woody Bernard
Jack Blalock
Steve Boyle
Stan Bray

James Broyles
Hugh Burgess
Jere Burke
Jerry Buxton
Darwin Cogswell
Joe Cortess
Gene Dickey

Gary Dixon
Jerry Duffy
Pat Duffy
Dale Faylor
Paul Fisher
Ted Frostenson
Grant Gillette

Kenneth Goodwin
Frank Gunn
James Hill
Joe Joseph
Deane Jelstedt
Jerry Jones
David Lau

Ralph Lehman
Tess MacGregor
Darrell Maule
Mark McCarroll
Roger McFike
Richard Miller
Max Nunenkamp

Rich Orme
Richard Parsell
Dick Prater
James Price
Bob Rawlins
Douglas Rushfeldt
Francis Schulz

Ray Skillings
Bob Thornton
Eugene Toone
Bob Webb
Roland Wilde
David Williams
Barry Winzeler

John Kugler
Bernard York
Jerry Zimmerman
FORNEY HALL

Forney Hall...where graduating seniors get silver spoons...firesides are great...and everyone tries to be uninhibited...an informal Halloween dance opened the social calendar...a dragon came to decorate the “Chinese Garden,” the winter semi-formal...and girls spent weeks polishing manners for the “Peppermint Palaces” spring dinner dance...jokes pulled on the bashers brought reciprocity to Margaret Van De Grift...at the “fun dinner” juniors eat standing up...Betts Hall was named ATE Esquire Girl...and Clara Armstrong SAE Violet queen and Frosh queen...Lou Ann Jones was queen of the Gold and Green...Dolores Uria was Queen of May...and won the Mary E. Forney cup...wheels...Kiilsgaard on new Exec Board...Hinckley, AWS treasurer...Jutila, new Spur prexy...Archibald, in Mortar Board...Powers, Caucus...Weston, Cosmopolitan prexy...Forney’s “With It”...the record doesn’t lie.
Following the close of the first semester, Pine Hall was no longer inhabited by University students. Set up on the campus at the end of World War II, Pine Hall provided emergency housing for a large number of former G.I.'s during the critical housing period.

At this time there is not a need for the space on Line Street and its roomers were moved to other campus dormitories. Before leaving, the residents of the hall had some $267.78 in the treasury. Tad Kuga, president of the now extinct group, said the boys decided to make it part of a Pine Hall loan fund, which will now become a memorial to the hall's service.

Farewell to Pine Hall.
Hays original dances . . . the HH ranch with brandin' ir'ns . . . Diary dance . . . dragons and lanterns in the Chinese gardens, spring Dinner dance . . . lots of firesides and pinnings and engagements . . . Hays girls helped paint Idaho Club . . . the Clubbers helped decorate for a dance . . . new housemother, Mrs. Posterick, won praise . . . "famous" dancers Pauline Peterson and Pat Harding . . . the trained seal act by Service and Daley . . . Lois Bush, news editor on the Arg . . . four Mortar Board gals . . . two more tapped at May Fete . . . Colleen Hinchey, new AWS prexy . . . impromptu concerts by Mary Verner . . . dinners held for the seniors and the faculty . . . original chapeaus at another . . . winners of the WAA trophy . . . this was Hays Hall in a big year.

Santa—I want one of these for Xmas.
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Last year for Ridenbaugh Hall . . . girls on move to Steel House just across the street . . . second semester presy Betty Ruth Westerberg . . . Executive Board member as well as ASUI secretary, Homecoming finalist for queen honors and new Mortar Board . . . Leah Jensen, dramatist and musician . . . Barbara Higgins, TV performer . . . also on Orchesis and SUB committee . . . hosts for Cosmopolitan club . . . half of members of Women's Rifle team . . . lay that pistol down, babe . . . white elephant Christmas party . . . crowning of King of Yuletide Spirit . . . faculty dinner . . . Halloween fireside . . . pinned or engaged members must eat pie under table . . . gals with spirit at Ridenbaugh.

RIDENBAUGH HALL

Ann Brooks, first semester president of Ridenbaugh Hall, crowns Ted Torok as "King of the Yuletide Spirit" at the Hall's Christmas dance.

Room conversation and curlers at Ridenbaugh.
A NEW DORMITORY . . .

Ethel Steel House

Idaho coeds previously housed in Ridenbaugh Hall were handed the "new look" with Ethel Steel House, newly-constructed women's cooperative dormitory. Located between Forney Hall and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the new dorm was named after Mrs. Ethel Steel, former University regent from Parma.

Dedication ceremonies were held May 10 and also marked the 20th anniversary of the University coop movement. Mrs. Steel was a leader in the movement to provide dorms on campus where students could share the work and cut costs.

The Ethel Steel House will provide living quarters for 58 women students. It is a four-story structure and it includes many modern devices.

President J. E. Buchanan formally dedicates the new coed cooperative before guests and members of Ridenbaugh Hall.

Mrs. Steel presents her gift to the new co-operative's president, Betty Ruth Wessenberg, for use in the dorm. The silver service was given during dedication ceremonies.

Before . . . Ridenbaugh Hall

And after . . . Ethel Steel House
Idaho Club . . . the house by the red light . . . painting party with Hays and Forney . . . a year-round struggle to maintain study hours . . . always a waiting line for the washing machine . . . Marv and Clarice Glasscock as proctor and hostess . . . Arizona and his "A" model Ford . . . leather slingers Nichols and Solinsky . . . "Foot" Fulton on the basketball court . . . Independent Caucus presy Chuck Pierce . . . McGraw, the old timer . . . Chang, Scotford, Sheridan, Richards . . . a great crew . . . house joke "Argo" . . . two phones, always busy because Idaho Clubbers "Never met a woman we didn't like."
First sorority on the campus . . . Founded at Syracuse, November 11, 1874 . . . established at Idaho, 1911 . . . annual football game with Tekes . . . won 20-19 . . . swimming party with ATO . . . “Carp” Carpenter kept house in stitches for another year . . . president Joan DeShazer . . . veep and activity gal Patty Bartlett . . . they still have fun . . . lots of Kappa Sigs . . . Homecoming finalist Madeline Melvedt . . . water fights on lawn . . . frosh class officer Jo Ella Hamilton . . . dramatist Pat Miller . . . on sign above door is a lost “Gamma” . . . looks like a house of “Phi Betes” . . . all and all it is Gamma Phi Beta.

GAMMA PHI BETA

A sun porch put to good use.
Kappa Alpha Theta

House with the appearance of a castle . . . filled with the all-round girls . . . has four members of Mortar Board . . . two new ones . . . Pat Harris, WRA prexy . . . Ann and Jean Royer . . . twins as busy as a quartet . . . fire-place in back yard for parties and firesides . . . seldom used during daylight times . . . handy to Perch and Nest . . . known as house of red-heads . . . pledged a few new ones this year . . . has coeds scattered in activities . . . Barb Pearce, class officer . . . home of Little International queen, Lorna Hobdey . . . filled with Hell-Divers . . . a good place to live at the KAT house.
Rena Allen
Yvonne Barman
Shirley Bates
Barbara Bonner
Marie Brammer
Mary Joyce Briggs
Diane Chester

Elinor Coleman
Dorothy Diehl
Joyce Diehl
Darlene Duffy
Elizabeth Eames
Carolyn Edmonston
Mary Ann Evans

Jan Feodish
Florence Garrett
Beverly Gallup
Judy Halton
Pat Harris
Frances Herre
Lorna Hobley

Rosella Kelly
Nova Martel
Marilyn Melis
Martha Melis
Ann Morgan
Jan Morgan
Barbara Pearce

Carol Pence
Charlotte Pennington
Helen Puhld
Ann Poole
Jane Querna
Sharon Rodin
Rosemary Rowell

Ann Royer
Jean Royer
Wilma Schmidt
Rita Schroeder
Donna Shively
Jane Simmons
Patricia Stewart

Dorothy Sylvester
Donna Thompson
Charlotte Vebr
Gwen Weeks
Margaret White
LaRae Wood
The house with the mirrors, the pillars, and the benches...it would help if we had some girls...home of the famous pianist, C. (Sapphire) Gale...new fire escapes guaranteed to make sneak dates easier, to say nothing of the help they are in case of fire...S.A. and Agnes...Dolores Anderson soon to join the Vienna Boys' Choir with Dot Wahl...Youngblood and her third floor doorbell...trophies for firsts in Dad's Day decorations and number of dads...gladly at May Day another winner...second in Song Fest...Karen, Blue Key winner twice running...Mortar Boards Anderson and Gohrhand...Phi Beta Kappa and Gen editor, Sheila Janssen...Lambda Chi queen Velma Wilson...beauty finalists Nobles, Thomas, Gale, E. Long, and Oberg...the perfect mother with housemom Mrs. Holmes...next year's Homecoming queen, Pat Long...always remember gracious living...a bunch of real ladies.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Bridge in the smoker and lunch on the front steps.

Agnes must have gotten out of the pics!
Dolores Anderson
Janet Austad
Susan Banks
Polly Bell
Mary Carroll
Dorothy Carter
Kathryn Davis

Sally DuSault
Pat Ehlers
Marilyn Evans
Emma Jean Felchchild
Margaret Fox
Carolyn Gale
Peggy George

Adrienne George
Ernestine Gehrlund
Louise Gourley
Joanne Harwood
Marjory Honstead
Eleanor Horsman
Karen Hurdstrom

Sheila Jannen
Marie Litchfield
Eleanor Long
Patricia Long
Sally Mace
Kay Morse
Margery Nobles

Sharon Norby
Lalla Norruth
Susan Oberg
Betty Peterson
Carol Peterson
Bonnie Brown Raivio
Jo Anne Roulston

Joann Smith
Joyce Samsen
Suzanne Tate
Barbara Taylor
Adele Thomas
Maxine Charest Thompson
Pat Trank

Jean Trowbridge
Mary Ann Tuttle
Mary Lou Varian
Dorothy Wahl
Kristine Winner
Mary Winnie
Velma Wilson

Harriet Youngblood
The well-known white columns of Kappa Sigma are still used to tub seniors . . . first annual waffle breakfast given by pledges to all sorority pledges . . . "noon 'till midnight" December house party was a howling success . . . the usual spring formal went well . . . more of the dark firesides on Sunday evenings . . . active in intramurals . . . 100 percent beards . . . 100 percent blood . . . Founders Day celebration with WSC chapter . . . 'twas a fine year for the men in the house on Blake street.
Inmates are not allowed to smile or converse while eating. Parchesi wins again.

LINDLEY HALL

Dr. Lowry, proctor . . . no spiders in Lindley . . . famous for sign blinking season’s greetings . . . Phi Beta Kappa members are Dave Thompson and Richard Bowmer . . . Thompson new Exec Board member . . . first semester shaded campus for highest men’s grade point . . . co-winner of campus chest booth . . . large fuss tubbing seniors . . . lars’ contest won by Harold Marin and Bruce Ottenfeld . . . Bob Huntley, prexy and Blue Key man . . . Gene Gregg, veep . . . spring picnic with Ridenbaugh . . . knife thrower Duke Farley . . . Bathless Hasty . . . ending all with a dinner dance . . . the dorm on the hill is Lindley Hall.
The movie stars come to dinner.

A serenade.

WILLIS SWEET HALL

"There aren't enough men in this hall to tub me" . . . splash! . . . the Mayfields . . . the annual confusion dance . . . "Bal de la Rue" cabaret fine as ever . . . the Beachcomber's ball . . . spring semiformal and the "New Horizons" senior banquet . . . promoter Horne and his stockholders went broke . . . the "Company" supervised the sad burial of Mus Musculus, "Rufus" . . . helped the DG's win "most money" at the campus chest carnival . . . with the Dogpatch jail, Marryin' (Pudge) Sam and Available (Gordie) Jones . . . won a float prize for May Day . . . talent with Po Ping O'Wong, the Irish tenor from Hong Kong and McCabe and Richardson, Blue Key comedy winners . . . the successful senior last stand in Fourth Floor Fortress . . . scene of water fights par excellence . . . Johnston's ping pong paddle paced the second place intramural crew . . . multi politicians lost, including presidential candidate Townsend . . . McCabe made Exec Board to be elected veep . . . a year of memories at Idaho and Line.
An infamous Phi Delt rubbing on Dad's Day.

Dates are hard to get.

The house with the big bell and the blue door . . . Phi Delt trademarks . . . the Christmas dance a winter wonderland . . . the Storybook hall in the spring . . . traditional snowball fight, tug-o-war favoring the Betas . . . "Miami Triad" with the Sig Chis and Betas . . . Pickett, Caudill and Randolph played football, Morrison basketball . . . Meukow ran hard and Weitz played good golf . . . Crookham, intramural cinder scorch, jumped out second story window to get in shape for 'Jack Hicks' "Chauncey Evergreen"—most infamous nickname on campus . . . on KUOI . . . intramural champs with five trophies, were the men of Phi Delta Theta . . . some hibernated at Idaho Beta.
Gary Bassett
Bill Bonnet
Jerry Casey
Dave Christensen
Gerald Christensen
LeRoy Clemens
Robert Clyde

Lyle Cole
Tom Cook
Robert Crawford
Dave Cripe
Bill Crookham
Edward Donovan
David Ellis

Byron Estad
Jack Fairly
James Faulkner
John Faulkner
Bud Fisher
Jack Hicks
Harvey Huff

Lloyd Horn
Jim Howard
Gary Hudson
James Knudson
Maurice Long
Parker McCreary
Joe McDonald

Walter Meikows
John Mix
Dwight Morrison
Robert Payne
Jack Perry
Jack Rudfelt
James Sunberg

Jerry Scheideman
John Shrum
Phil Soulen
Jim Stanton
Vernon Thomas
Gerald Torey
Jim Trowbridge

Les Wilde
John Willow
Some more men . . . another home and memories never to be forgotten . . . bull sessions at 2 a.m. . . . at which time all world problems are solved . . . McIntosh, Kruger (Mr. Points, Jr.), Mather, Flynn, and Sather sparking Idaho's hoopsters . . . winners of Homecoming festivities for fifth consecutive year with their balance of power . . . Blue Key men Fullmer, McIntosh, and Flynn . . . Silver Lance with Flynn and McIntosh . . . bridge tournament winners Bowles and Nixon . . . social events which included SIM cruise on Coeur d'Alene lake . . . a grass skirt dance to end all grass skirt dances . . . an excellent roof for sun-bathing . . . only no sun . . . a secret tunnel to the Kappa house . . . a house mother who never ventures forth from her secret room . . . the home office of LaFoe-Giles Distilleries . . . cigarette moocher Bowles . . . a good place to live at Fiji.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Phi Kappa Tau . . . always building or changing the house around . . . noontime jam session with Bud and Brock . . . competition for the shaft of the month trophy . . . Bob's cartoons . . . YPF meetings at Ben's . . . the mellow tones of "Phi Tau Dream Girl" . . . carnations to the gals who get pins . . . home of Bill Ringert, national IK cog and Exec Board member . . . Andy Kirch named Outstanding Electrical Engineer and editor of the Idaho Engineer . . . a variety of dances . . . the gilded Buddah at the Singapore Sling and the formality of the spring Dinner dance . . . a green porch packed with a friendly gang is Phi Tau.

The queen and her attendants.

Trying to keep the Pi Phis out of their trees.

A friendly skirmish.
The Pi Phi claim to glory (when they claim her) . . . Lucy Spencer . . . Lucy and Ann Tremaine . . . house entertainers . . . Sharon "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" Henderson leaving at last to face the cold, cruel world . . . three new Mortar Boards . . . Suzann Moore . . . Nathelle Bales . . . Donna Bray . . . Jo Murelaga . . . accordion player and Blue Key winner . . . Crescent Girl finalist Catherine Fitzgerald . . . Gem associate editor and Arg worker Ginger Jones . . . lots of time with Phi Taus and ATO members . . . many four-pointers . . . still and forever "On a Pi Phi Honeymoon."
What am I bid for this apron?  

Ever seen camera hogs?

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

SAE to the campus...the bell welcomes pledges...living-room with paddles (only for decoration)...pledge dance with Violet queen Clara Armstrong...Halloween exchange with the Kappas...pie eating contest between the two house prexys...we won...the one and only "Bowery"...Mrs. Snyder, our housemother...Bill Parsons, ASUI prexy...fraternity pins far and wide...Christmas party with the Tri-Deltas...Jack Knadle, new Intercollegiate Knights prexy...many weddings...big driveway...tubbings back in again...bridge at the Perch...Minerva Club sewing up the boys' clothes...the corporation with clothes passing from hand to hand.

**BUT I'M ALLERGIC TO VIOLETS!**
Sweeny's four-year-old sweat sox are retired in the trophy case this year... they're lonely because we returned all the trophies we borrowed for rush week... the guys deny that the sports editor and editor of the Arg lived at the house this year, but all those newsprint tablecloths told the tale... our house manager cried every time we invited all those good-looking girls over for dinner... he used to have a special mortgage burning ceremony every Sunday night... we really hurt socially... so we sent sweaters to all the girls the boys liked, complete with pins... the pins always came back... our intramural manager felt so sick over our showing that he bought us a bell of our own to ring... it doubles as dinner chimes... scared some visiting alums half to death with it and the boys down the street called up to say we were liars... seems they'd just whipped us at something or other... the Klan of Chi managed to drum up the best quartette in the area... as usual, we picked a stunning sweetheart... but we really had a rough year... activity men underfoot and Sweeney making all the headlines... the house corporation promised to refinish half the house... they say the other half is finished now.

SIGMA CHI

A Sigma Chi stocking.

The "Singing Sigs."

Pictured at the right are two Gamma Phi alums.
And the ball walked around... (In fact it got up and left!)
Second place at Dad's Day—at least they got three oranges.

SIGMA NU

Tublings with cool, cool water or an occasional splash with the DG’s... watery entertainment for Sigma Nu... the White Rose initiation dance... complete renovations of the house with crepe paper... upperclassmen’s formal dinner dance... the spring cruise on Coeur d’Alene... Gene Hamblin was station director for KUOI and George Eidam was veep of the sophomore class... Gary “Mouse” Farmer and his golf clubs... Bert Zimmerly and his airplanes... Bill Mahlik and his slide rule... footballers McCarty, Ringe, and Eidam... exchanges at Halloween with the Alpha Chis, and at Christmas with the Gamma Phis... the house well packed with skiers... the White Star of Sigma Nu shone brightly in ’53.
A hearty hail from the front porch ... a booming chorus of "It's in the Book" led by Riggers ... these greeted the gals passing Tau Kappa Epsilon ... the famed field piece disappeared on a dark fall night ... a search party combed Cougarville ... the cannon came home ... ASUI vice-prexy Holder also captained the football team ... Zyzak, Murphy, Ziemer, West, and Moyer were on the team ... "Uncle" Lefty Melton, Al (The Beard) D'Andrea, and Al Lewis complete the sports roster ... the Gamma Phi heard the mellow tones of Art Schouder's guitar and the exotic voice of Bud "Speedy" Lawson ... dancing ... Le Dance de Apache ... Mansfield was travel bureau chairman and Wilkins served on the Student Activities committee ... 'twas a fine year for TKE ... those who know say "Tekes."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bars on the window and we've got Orofino.

Into the air junior birdmen.
Wheels and Where They Turn...

★ Literary Let-Downs
★ Debate
★ Committees and Councils
★ Dramatics
★ Politics
★ Radio
★ Music
★ Organizations
★ Church Groups
Gloria Badraun
Classes

Barbara Pickett, Ken Fisher, Marjory Honsstead
Social Life

Bob Boltman
Activities

Gem of the
Putting out an annual is a job for the mighty and those who have 24 hours daily to be on the job. We have all lost our eyesight due to poor lighting, but at last the army surplus came through with two bedlamps. Thus, if some pictures are dim, we couldn’t see what we were doing. In the book there are the club shots, the candidis, the panels, Soderberg’s terrific cartoons and all the rest, and we hope your picture appears at least once in one form or another. The members of the crew have tried to bring an accurate and complete picture of a year at Idaho. There have been the inevitable foul-ups with photographers that didn’t show and the people that want to know where the picture is of their special club or organization, but by and large things are covered.

Coffee with the Argonaut staff and many long sessions on “where shall we put this” have been “standard operating procedure,” not to mention hours of photo-mounting, copy-writing, and picture scheduling. Even now the mutilation of panels by Stivers and Bollman is forgiven. Staff cuts have put a lot of work on a few, but the end result is a fairly uniform book. For anything you want to find the index is in the back, the table of contents in the front, and clearly marked section pages in between.
Bev Knapp, society editor, and Barbara Pickett, copy editor, are pictured in the front row with Ginger Jones, rewrite editor (standing).

Reporters for the Argonaut for the year were: Row one, Elaine Schroeder, Barbara Anderson, Nancy Leech, Joan Welsh, Phyllis Gestrin; Row two: Chuck Oldham, Berry Brooks, Verla Pedersen, Margaret Van De Grift, John McDermott.
Flaming red hair, a lambasting New Jersey accent, and a sentence, “We’re going to cast our vote for Parsons,” are three good ways to signify the ARGONAUT. Editor Graham McMullin, Managing Editor Al Dieffenbach, and the Jason column fairly well characterized the student publication this year as well as Jason’s part in student politics and the “Little Man on Campus” cartoons.

Published bi-weekly by an entire student staff on the literary side, the Arg covered student activities and had the student slant and coverage. Students may not agree with the editor, they may agree thoroughly but in the long run most of the student population will agree that it is read by all. The members of the staff take with them memories of rushing for deadlines, beating the brush for news one issue and leaving out columns of fine stories the next (case in point, the ROTC).

McMullin and his staff helped put the ARGONAUT back on its feet and produced a paper which added more and more student interest with each issue. A well-coordinated and working advertising and circulation staff kept things hopping for the editorial staff, and all in all the sister publication to the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS was well worth its newsprint.
Kampus Key

Bill Boyden
Ken Kornher, Editors

An indispensable book with names, addresses, majors, and class of all registered students is the Kampus Key. The directory is published annually by Blue Key as a service to the students and faculty.

ASUI Handbook

Ruth Brede, Editor

Each year a student handbook is circulated among the freshmen to aid them in getting to know the University and its many parts from the I-tower to government functions on campus. Organizations and activities are explained, as are living groups, with a map showing building positions.

Theta Sigma
Women's Journalism Honorary

Sigma Delta Chi
National Men's Journalism Honorary
Phil Ouarada, business manager; Bob Dunsmore, Ronald Tracy, Rickey Jones, Andy Kirch, editor; Ray Sipes, Ron Grodner, Ed Henry, Chuck Lamb.

The Idaho Engineer
The Associated Engineers publish their magazine quarterly with articles contributed by students in the various departments. The magazine is largely a technical journal, containing articles of interest to engineers and others of related fields. News of activities of engineering clubs is featured, as well as the dean’s column, “From the Dean’s Scratch Pad.”

The Idaho Forester
This publication, put out 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, but also throughout the entire state, to keep alumni and other associates up on the activities of the School of Forestry, its faculty and its students.

Debate

With forensic followers numbering 25 strong this year, Idaho debating was at an all-time high. According to debate coach Dr. A. E. Whitehead, this is the largest number ever to compete in intercollegiate debate for Idaho. The group competed in a total of 182 matches and won 60 percent of those debates decisioned. Of these matches, eight were intercollegiate tournaments held here in the Northwest.

In the All-Idaho Speech tournament held in Pocatello in March, Idaho sent two teams. Lee Anderson and Jim Kruger placed second in debate here and Anderson also won the impromptu speaking contest.

Idaho debaters also competed in the Pacific Forensic League at the University of Southern California, at which time Fred Williams placed third in the after-dinner speaking division.

As a group, debaters competed also at Linfield College in Oregon, in the triangular series between Idaho, WSC, and Montana, and in the Inland Empire tournament which was held here in Moscow in January. In the latter, Idaho debaters placed second.
ASUI Committees and Councils

Student Events Council
Tom Mitchell, Hugh Burgess, Jean Royer, Dolores Anderson.

Student Activities Council
Front row: Nancy Moore, Keith Stevens, chair; Lucy Spencer. Back row: Walt Root, Bill Parsons, Boss Vance, Bob Fullmer, Bob Lee. Not pictured are Stan Tate and Herb Wilkins.

Student Union Committee

Student Services Board -- NSA

Publications Board
Miss Collette and Ed Chavez worked and joked along with the students as the Thespians busily worked on their various productions. Highlights of the season were the student-produced one-act plays, the musical "Sing Senator, Sing," "Blithe Spirit" and "Death of a Salesman." The students earned points for the Curtain Club by high degree workmanship, both in acting and technical work. At the end of a full year, the drama enthusiasts can ring the curtain down on a reservoir of great memories.
This year's student-produced one-act productions included the works of two of the world's best known playwrights: Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill. These plays, which were actually excerpts from the original longer productions, were entirely under the direction of the students of the drama department.

In these performances the actors and actresses ran the gamut of emotions. Love, jealousy, hate, and the farcical humor of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," gave the audience an evening's entertainment to suit all tastes.

In "The Rope" June Adams portrayed Annie; Sandy Falls, Mary; and Dick Parsel, Bentley.

A high point of "He" was the mutiny scene in which the Captain subdues his men.

Arguing in "Where The Cross is Made" are John Nelson, Ida May Collett, and Grant Gillette.

Student-Produced One-Act Plays
For the second year in a row, the campus politicos were split into three groups: The Greek United Party, Independent Party, and the United and Integrity Party. These three groups vied to place party members on the Executive Board and to win the coveted ASUI presidential chair. Election interest ran high, and a large percentage of students voted.

Joan DeShazer was the secretary of the United Party with Fred Kopke as president. The Independents were headed by Chuck Pierce, with Joanne Gnatovich as secretary. The helm of the third party was held by Keith Stevens, who was assisted by Jody Ennis as secretary. This year all of the parties campaigned at all living groups on campus.

Students pictured at the polls voting for their candidate choices at the SUB, Engineering building, or Ad building.

Campus radio KUOI really came into its own during the school year, as many outstanding technical and programming developments took shape. For the first time in the station’s eight-year history, a UP teletype was installed, bringing the world’s top news stories to the campus and was used daily by the station.

Combined with the news features, KUOI resumed broadcasting campus activities, such as basketball and baseball games, the boxing matches, Blue Key Talent Show, and Song Fest, along with week-end dances from the SUB. A utilization of block music and news programming with record shows as “KUOI Keynotes,” “Buckner Bandstand,” “Melody Inn,” and “Penthouse Serenade” highlighted daily programming.

KUOI this year installed a new five-watt transmitter in February. With the new transmitter, KUOI’s campus acceptance raised to new and greater heights.

Another KUOI addition at the entrance to the SUB has been the news bulletin board, with the latest world news changed three times daily. However, part of KUOI’s success this year can be summed up in 25 staff members who helped again put KUOI on campus listening.
ARGONAUT workers hard at it on one of their Monday and Thursday afternoon and evening sessions.

**Activities in Action**

Sheila Jansen, Gem editor, is pictured at the right cropping.

KUOI masterminds working at a dancecast in the SUB ballroom.
Sigma Alpha Iota
National Women's Music Honorary

Co-sponsored Song Fest ... ushered at various musical functions ... outstanding in all phases of music ... Ernestine Gohrband president ... followed Nancy Shelton ... honor senior members in spring.

Row one: Miss Marian Frykman, advisor; Mary Wilkinson, Joan Jacobs, Nancy Shelton, Joan Parks, Kathleen Gray, Joyce Sumison, Mrs. Agnes Schults. Row two: Dolly Fox, Rita Borker, Cynthia Hugenin, Sophia Jungers, Caroline Bailey, Margaret Trefren, Ernie Gohrband, Mary Nash, Virginia Sturges, Carol Leigh Gittens, Phyllis Raslin.

Phi Mu Alpha
National Men's Music Honorary

Help with Song Fest ... sponsor All-American Sing ... members ranked from Vandaleers, University Singers ... orchestra and band.


Music

Row one: Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, assistant professor; Mr. Elwyn Schwarz, assistant professor; Miss Miriam Little, assistant professor; Mr. Glen Lockery, associate professor and acting head, Department of Music. Row two: Mr. Carl Claus, associate professor, Miss Marian Frykman, instructor; Mr. Keith Forney, assistant professor; Mr. Warren Bellis, instructor; Mr. Norman R. Logan, assistant professor.
The Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers perform the traditional songs of the Madrigal Period. The original custom of singing these light-hearted and gay songs while seated around the table is still observed. This year's group gave one performance on the road and two on campus.


Idaho's Widely Known VANDALEERS

The University of Idaho's most prominent singing group, the Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, had their usual busy season. On December 14 they held their annual Christmas Candlelight Service. April was a full month for the Vandaleers. The group toured the northern and central parts of the state, giving concerts in the major cities. Their spring concert on April 17 rounded out a full year's activities for the Vandaleers.
Pep Band

Giving a big assist to cheerleader and student spirit this year was Idaho’s Pep Band. The group held forth at all the rallies and basketball games and added to the excitement of all functions. A few extra pints of blood can be credited to the band for their part in the blood drives. The Pep Band was ably led by Louis Remsberg, student director. Warren Bellis was faculty advisor of this organization.

University Band

Idaho’s revitalized Marching and Concert bands impressed students with their new life on the field and in the concert hall. Warren Bellis, director, led the marching unit at all home games, the Homecoming Parade, and the May Day celebration. The Concert band gave its formal concert in the SUB ballroom, held a joint concert with the University Singers, took part in the May Fete, and completed their year with their annual Ad lawn Pop Concert in May.
Again led this year by Carl Claus, the University Orchestra presented fall, winter and spring concerts, providing varied musical selections for receiving audiences. Providing music for baccalaureate and commencement marked the end of a well-played season.

Professor Norman Logan again directed the 1953 University Singers aggregation—the largest musical group on the campus. This year the University Singers combined talents with the orchestra for their spring concert, as well as performing at commencement and at the May Fete. Soloists from the entire campus and the faculty are featured at the University Singers concerts.
"Don't Be Half Safe—Mum's the Word" was the keynote to the 1952 Mortar Board mum sale during Homecoming, which is one of the big projects of the year for the group. Headed by Prexy Nancy Shelton, the group also prepared the May Fete and Narthex Table, honoring outstanding junior women.

Other honorary groups, Spurs, Iks, and Blue Key also aided in campus activities, from ushering to holding a talent show. Each chose new members in the spring to join its ranks for the coming year.
Silver Lance
Senior Men's Honorary

Spurs
Sophomore Women's Service Honorary

Intercollegiate Knights
Sophomore Men's Service Honorary
Flying Club

For men who want to learn how to fly ... they have the use of the Club planes at the Moscow Sky Ranch ... Wally Schmidt, the one who helped found the club, was president ... Bob Nixon secretary-treasurer ... Tom Collins flight instructor ... most members are already pilots ... interested in learning more about aviation.

Vandal Riders

Open to any student who wants to join ... composed of those interested in horses and horseback riding ... members have been active in rodeos ... hay rides, picnics and barn dances are also included on the entertainment side ... Howard Harris was president ... Jim Gerard—vice president ... Captain Henry H. Burnett is Faculty advisor.

Radio-TV Guild

On the Airlanes

Radio Center is their haven ... Mr. Tracy and Leon Lind, advisors ... produce "Here We Have Idaho" and many TV shows in Spokane ... Eleanor Anderson president ... write and produce their own shows ... good experience for future announcers, producers, and entertainers.
**Alpha Lambda Delta**

**Freshman Women's Scholastic Honorary**

Requirement is 3.5 average for the freshman year... Jane Blomquist, president... Susan Banks, vice-president... Nancy Moore, secretary... Mary Jean Schmid, treasurer... Margaret Trefren, historian... special award for her 3.8 average went to Gail Masters... others receiving awards were Mary Thompson, Ruth Dimond, Bonese Collins, Nancy Weitz and Dolores Jones.

**Phi Eta Sigma**

**Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary**

For the bright freshman boys... 3.5 average or over... president, Lawrence Knight... vice-president, Gary Thomas... secretary, Eugene Lofdahl... treasurer, Constantine Ioannides... historian, Louis Remsberg... faculty advisor, Dr. Erwin Graue... social function is their initiation banquet in January.

**Bench and Bar**

A big help to new law students in getting them acquainted with the law library... Ben Shuey was president... vice-president was Irving Muir... Keith Jergensen served as secretary... Bill Swope was treasurer... Edward Stimson Dean of the College of Law... sponsors the honor code for law exams.
Associated Miners

All mining majors are eligible for membership. President Robert Lothrop led the group in activities. Muckers Ball offered actual mining experiences for the group. Tom Bailey served the miners as vice-president. Gene Pickett was secretary-treasurer. Joseph Newton was the faculty advisor.

Associated Engineers

For all engineering schools, the main purpose is to combine and coordinate these groups. Philip Ard, M.E., held the president's reins for the year. Charlie Blaine was the secretary-treasurer, an electrical engineer. Senior representative, an agricultural engineer, was Verl King.
Agriculture Club

Little International . . . a big project for Ag Club students each year . . . the Ag Ball . . . bales of hay . . . barnlike atmosphere . . . put on by the group . . . anyone in agriculture is eligible . . . this was the 37th year for the active group.

Associated Foresters

Instigators and sponsors of Woodchopper's ball . . . promotes interest in forestry profession among its ranks . . . Paul Bunyan makes annual visit at Woodchopper's ball . . . summer camp in McCall during summer months . . . all in all make good use of newly-dubbed "Forestry building," once Morrill Hall.
For majors in the field . . . the society was organized in 1925 . . . present officers . . . president, Ronald Reese . . . vice-president, Bob Scheloske . . . secretary, Dale Nesbitt . . . treasurer, Robert Bonnell . . . program chairman, Elven Matson . . . honorary chairman, Henry Silha.

The AIEEE sponsored a fun for all lab party . . . contest between juniors and seniors . . . juniors the victors! . . . president, Frank Burford . . . vice-chairman, Dale Hamilton . . . secretary, Louis E. Sensmeier . . . treasurer, John Wilkinson . . . advisor was J. Hugo Johnson.

For anyone enrolled in civil engineering . . . president for the year, Howard Pilkington . . . vice-president, Russell Hill . . . secretary, Larry Riedesel . . . senior representative, Haakon Haga . . . junior representative, Robert Dunsmore . . . spring field trip . . . on the Pacific Coast . . . lasted a week.
A. S. A. E.
Agricultural Engineers

Ag engineers spend much time working on the Little International each year... president was Bill Nelson... serving as vice-president was Raymond Mundt... secretary-treasurer, Max Huffaker... senior representative, Verl King.

A. S. Ch. E.
Chemical Engineers

Display winners at the Engineers’ ball... monthly program meetings always outstanding... Hanford speakers... Robert Foley, president... Francis Sherwood, veep... coed member Bess Vance acted as secretary-treasurer... senior and junior representatives to engineers’ council, Roger Bourassa and Maurice Durning.

Ski Club
Vandal Skiers

They go to Emida and slide down the hills... president for the year was Bud Deerkop... vice-president, Dave Parsons... secretary, Ann Brooks... treasurer, Emily Christie.
Dames Club
University Wives

Margaret McGill was president during the fall semester... Maude Lou Greenwell took over for the spring semester... the vice-presidents were Marjorie Johnson and Darlene Telford... secretaries, Darlene Telford, Marcella Pabst... treasurer, Veva Johnson... correspondence secretary, Thelma Yragui.

Home Economics Club
Home Ec Majors

Each spring, their major project... Home Ec Day, for Idaho high school seniors... president, Carol Petersen... vice-president, Nathelle Bales... secretary, Mary McDonald... treasurer, Marilyn Evans... historian, Marie Beals... Key girl chairman, Linda Archibald.

4-H Club
University Students

Men and coeds interested in 4-H or agricultural work... president, Maurice Johnson... vice-president, Jim Jessup... secretary, JoAnn Lindstrom... treasurer, Marie Beals... historian, Betty Anderson.
Hell Divers
Water Nymphs

The best swimmers on campus... were headed by Dick Warren as prexy... sponsors of traditional water show on Mothers' Day weekend... have need of larger pool... swim every Monday night... water bugs through and through.
Church

**INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL**
Row one: Jean Sutton, Dorothy Carter, Lil' Wingard, Sally Shaw, Ruth Dimond, Patricia Patton, Sally Landers, Donna McKeen. Row two: Dave Williams, Luther Fitch, Roger McPike, Don Johnson, Ray Zoellick, Thomas Keer, George Gardner, Dr. Lorell Weiss, Bill Wilkinson.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Groups


Wesley Foundation: Members are shown here on their picnic to Chautauqua Lake this spring.


Lutheran Student Association: Names for this group not available.
Military...

Army ROTC

A shot of the "baby lieutenants" in a class.

Lt. Col. A. E. Blewett, PMS & T.


The cadet corps of the University of Idaho saluting the inspector during the Annual Federal Inspection.
The Infantry

Military training has been part of the University of Idaho's curriculum for men students since the adoption of the Morrill Land Grant Act, which required such training in all land grant colleges. A new ROTC program, Branch General, was introduced to freshman students this year. This program is designed to commission graduating students into the field in which they obtained their degree.

The training objective of the Army ROTC is three-fold: (1) to inform the student about general American military methods and policies; (2) to provide selected students with a basic military knowledge that will enable them to serve as junior officers in the event of war; and (3) to build up a reserve of partly trained young officers for the Organized Reserve Corps. In addition to this the Army has a secondary aim, which is to select certain outstanding ROTC students for possible integration into the regular Army as career officers.

Activities during the year have kept Colonel Blewett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and his efficient staff busy. Outstanding events of the year have included the Military ball, held in conjunction with the other military organizations, and the annual spring review honoring outstanding members.
Navy ROTC

Captain T. C. Thomas, PNS & T


Some of the Navy ROTC middles learn about the spit and polish of life on a ship.
The Midshipmen

The swabbies of Latah County. These are the boys of the Navy Reserve Officer Training Program. They study the fine arts of seacraft during the year and then apply them during the summer. There are two types of NROTC students, the regular and the boys on the contract. The contract students take the program under much the same set-up as do the advanced students in the other ROTC programs, but the regular boys are verging on actually being in the Navy. They have tuition and books paid for them by the Navy and in return they take a cruise each summer, rather than a single one, corresponding to the other services' summer camps.

The Navy is noted for its snappy drill team and its smart marching on campus, the flags, drum and boys in black are a familiar sight to the students of Idaho, especially during the spring, when early morning drill reigns. The Navy building is located on lower campus and can be spotted by the navigation lights, spanning white superstructure, and friendly "welcome on board."
The local Air Force ROTC unit is one of 288 college detachments. The Idaho unit trains cadets for administration-logistics service or flight operations. Next year, however, will witness a new program in the air department, for the course will be generalized. Upon graduation, cadets will be guided along lines of specialization.

Enrollment is voluntary, and the course is divided into basic and advanced. During the summer session between the junior and senior years, the student is required to attend a four-week summer camp at an active air base in the vicinity of Idaho.

Lt. Col. O. J. Mosman who is the PAS & T here at Idaho. Col. Mosman is a rated pilot, as well as head of the Idaho Air Force ROTC.


Air Force ROTC

The Arnold Air Society, composed of outstanding students from the junior and senior air science classes. Right: Air Force Rifle Team, consisting of air science students with outstanding marksmanship.
An advanced class of cadets learning the finer points of military administration under the direction of Colonel Joyce.

Long hours and hard work won first place for the Air Force drill team this year in marching competition. Here they honor their Guardian Angel.

Colonel Cosgrove, inspecting officer, commends Cadet Col. William Shaw on the fine appearance of the wing.

The Air Force ROTC unit has completed a very successful year. Class work was stimulated by interesting lectures and motion pictures pertaining to military tactics.

The Air Force drill team, an outstanding marching group in this area, won honors at the annual drill team competition. Precision marching and co-ordinated execution of arms was an attribute to their success.

All advanced students in the local unit are required to go to a summer military camp. Last year camps were held at McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, and Great Falls Air Force Base in Great Falls, Montana. Here the cadets were given essential instruction for graduation as officers.

After a long day at summer camp, the fellows enjoy a few minutes of resting and bull sessions. Cheer up boys, military life isn't that bad!
Les Miserables...

Classes

★ Schools and Colleges
★ Seniors
★ Juniors
★ Sophomores
★ Freshmen
juniors

senior

frosh

fight fiercely

fight

onward

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sophomores

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korea korea korea
Seniors

Wayne Anderson
President of the senior class, Wayne is well known for his football prowess. Baseball has also taken up time for Wayne, who is a Spokanite living at the Delta Chi house.

Mary Hanson
This lass is a Tri-Delta from Idaho Falls and is treasurer of the senior class. Being vice-president of the Associated Women Students has kept her busy as have many ASUI committees.

Margery Nobles
Secretary of the senior class, a Homecoming princess, and the Kappa house coupled with Bruce McIntosh have been Margie's claim to fame. Margie comes to Idaho from Spokane.

Seniors Officers

Bill Ringert
Vice of the senior class was the Phi Kappa Tau wonder boy, Bill Ringert. Bill was head of the Military hall, an Ag major, IK wheel, as well as a 1952-53 member of the Executive Board. Bill hails from Castleford, down in the other end of Idaho.

Ray Cox
Ray is perhaps the best known guy on the campus this year. As ASUI presy, his panty raid organization started his term off with a bang. Blood drives, Executive Board meetings, and the multi other things that keep an ASUI president on the jump, as well as the study of law, have demanded his time.

Boneese Collins
Proof that the best things come in small packages. Barely five feet in stature, Boneese will never be forgotten for her baton acts during football games, for her parts in ASUI dramatics, besides being many queen finalists. Boneese is a member of Mortar Board and a Delta Gamma.

Nancy Weitz
This gal is from Caldwell and is a member of Delta Gamma. A near four-point student, Nancy was a Mortar Board and its vice-president, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and secretary of her junior class. Always in a rush to class, Nancy majored in Home Economics, especially to use on Otto Leuschel.
SHEILA JANSSEN
The original fire and ice gal herself. Sheila was editor of the 1953 GtM, active on the Ansonntry for three years, a Mortar Board member and president of the Kappa house. Through it all she managed to keep up grades for Phi Beta Kappa membership. Sheila is a journalism major from Moscow.

GRAHAM McMULLIN
Mac, the editor of the Argonaut, the famous (or infamous) Jason himself. Many are the cups of coffee consumed by the "old Red Head" and his shadow, Dieffenbach. Mac is well known for his friendly greeting and smooth management of the Argonaut. A Sigma Chi and its veep, Mac is from across the border, from Nelson, B.C. Majoring in journalism, Mac has been active in this type of work for the last two years.

HOT SHOTS

LOIS BUSH
"Bush" is from 'way down in south Idaho in Malad, and on campus lives at Hays Hall. Lois is a journalism major and has worked on the Argonaut from copy boy to news editor for four years. Lois is a member of Mortar Board and was the hard-headed treasurer of that group. A hard worker and a good gal to know was Lois Bush.

ERLENE CLYDE
President of the Associated Women Students this year was soft-spoken Erlene Clyde. Erlene calls the Delta Gamma house her home, as well as a farm outside of Moscow. A Home Ec major—and the outstanding one—Erlene served as chairman of Dad's Day and has been on a million committees. This year Erlene was more than kept busy with AWS activities.
BOB HOLDER
Captain of the football team, Silver Lance, Blue Key, and presiding over the Tau Kappa Epsilon house are a few of the many activities that have filled the days and nights of Bob's college career. He is from Waterloo, Iowa, and proof that all Iowa grows is not corn. Bob is also smart—a new Navy ensign and member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as being last year's ASUI veep.

BRUCE MCINTOSH
This is Bruce as seldom seen outside the Fiji house, as this well dressed, smiling boy is often seen with bat or basketball in hand. A four-year letterman in baseball and basketball, Bruce is now playing professional baseball. Bruce was president of his junior class, a member of the Executive Board, Silver Lance, and Blue Key. Bruce is from neighboring Lewiston and found an education major. He even looks good shaving!

MORE MOLDY

DAVE LAU
Now in Uncle Sam's army is Dave Lau, Delta prexy and this year's Homecoming chairman. He has served on many an ASUI committee and hails from Soda Springs.

SHIRLIE VOROUS
Being queen of her senior Homecoming was one of the big events of the year for Shirlie. She was also a finalist for a national contest for the armed services' ideal Homecoming queen. Shirlie served as president of the Alpha Phi house this year and is well known in the musical world for her singing of jazz numbers. Shirlie is a physical education major from Clarkston.

ANN ROYER
One of a matched set, this lovely twin has been as active as a bee in a clover field in her three years at Idaho. Mortar Board, Theta president, and a host of other activities managed to keep her from becoming dull. Ann was also chairman of the Student Union committee and is a business major from Boise.
JEAN ROYER
The other twin of the pair. Jean has been busy here with Mortar Board and Theta vice-president. She is a business major, also from Boise, and future plans include Pat Duffy and marriage.

TOM MITCHELL
Tom is one of the powers behind the Third Party and has been very, very busy with the "inner smoke-filled rooms" stuff of Idaho politics. He is studying law, but started out in journalism and has been active on the Argonaut. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and Bench and Bar, law honorary. Tom is an ATO and former prexy and he calls Idaho Falls home.

NANCY SHELTON
A music major from Moscow, this gal has been president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, head of Mortar Board, Spur, Vandaleer, and has kept grades of high honors. She has been busy with many and varied duties and is seen on campus with a cheerful look and a pleasant hello.

OLD SENIORS

PAT HARRIS
Pat is the sunny gal from sunny California. Known by all as the president of WRA, a Hell Diver, and Mortar Board as well as "girl athlete." She lives at the Theta house and is seen walking to the Perch or across town to the Rossell school for her education duties, not to mention the many cups of coffee drunk and letters written with and for the Gem staff.

PAT DUFFY
Pat started his college days with a bang and has been going ever since. He was president of his class for two years running during the freshman and sophomore days. Pat was also a member of the Executive Board. He has also let engineering studies and track participation seep into his college existence. Pat is a Delt from Nampa.
College of Letters and Science
Shakespeare and the novel, freshman mathematics five days a week, art compositions and designs, Professor Banks in his third floor office, tape recordings and dramatic cuttings, Science hall with fetal pigs and sulfur smells, cooking, sewing and child development in the Home Economics building, along with Dr. Tenney’s Humanities classes are all a part of the University’s oldest division, the College of Letters and Science.

With its eight departments, Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Music, Home Economics and Social Sciences, the college graduates students with fine general cultural education as well as vocational training.

Special advancements were made in the division this year, with the completion of the modern brick building of laboratories and classrooms for the Home Economics department. The Music department marveled over its convenient centralization in its new building. New heights were reached in radio, with the inclusion of a four-year curriculum and increasing activity in the TC-3 called the Radio Center.

Dean T. S. Kerr supervises the work of the division.
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Chief activities... initiation banquets... medical films... services to pre-med and pre-dental students... president, Angelo Lurus... vice president, Dorothy Sylvester... secretary, Barton Muir... historian, Mary Branson.

Byron Erstad
Boise
Pre-Medicine

Adrienne George
English

Mary Harder
Home Economics

Dale Taylor
Commercial Art
Nampa

Kenneth Giles
Bacteriology
Moscow

William Hassler
Moscow

Ike Fisher
Sociology

Emmett

Harold Gordon
Physics

New York, N.Y.

Thomas Hearn
Chemistry

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Ted Fisher
Speech

Davenport, Iowa

Robert Geomme
Geology

New Orleans, La.

Sharon Henderson
General Art

Idaho Falls

Vernon Gallup
English

Rigby

Kenneth Hack
Mathematics

Boise

James Henney
English

Milwaukee, Wis.

Peggy George
Home Economics

Kellogg

Alfred Hagan
Law

Moscow

Dan Hinatsu
Commercial Art

Payette

Phi Beta Kappa

The oldest and one of the best-known college fraternities is Phi Beta Kappa. A high grade average is the prerequisite and as an “honor” society, Phi Beta Kappa gives recognition to high scholastic attainment in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

BYRON ERSTAD DALE FAYLOR IRIS FISHER
Pre-Medicine Boise

ADRIENNE GEORGE
English

Ketology

MARY HARDER
Home Economics

Nespece

DALE TAYLOR
Commercial Art

Nampa

KENNETH GILES
Bacteriology

Moscow

WILLIAM HASSLER
Philosophy

Moscow

IKE FISHER
Sociology

Emmett

HAROLD GORDON
Physics

New York, N.Y.

THOMAS HEARN
Chemistry

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

TED FISHER
Speech

Davenport, Iowa

ROBERT GEOMME
Geology

New Orleans, La.

SHARON HENDEASON
General Art

Idaho Falls

VERNON GALLUP
English

Rigby

KENNETH Hackbar
Mathematics

Boise

JAMES HENNEY
English

Milwaukee, Wis.

PEGGY GEORGE
Home Economics

Kellogg

ALFRED HAGAN
Law

Moscow

DAN HINATSSU
Commercial Art

Payette
Embryo draftsmen spend a lot of time behind those drawing boards to complete final blueprints of everything from picnic shelters to buildings.

And this is what happens when you don't follow the directions in Chemistry lab.

And she can't move a muscle when modeling for the life drawing class.

Home Ec. coeds entertain at a guest luncheon which they plan, prepare and serve.

All eyes on Chuck LaFollette as he directs in music conducting class.

Got your cue? The radio students are on the air (or a tape recording).
Robert Holder
Chemistry
Waterloo, Iowa

Linda Igerbersten
Home Economics
Mullan

 Sue Jones
Home Economics
Nampa

Lewis Ladwig
Zoology
Elmhurst, Illinois

Angelo Lurus
Bacteriology
Idaho Falls

Joan Madison
English
Lewiston

Robert Holmberg
Architecture
Idaho Falls

Sheila Janssen
Journalism
Moscow

Judd Kerworthy
Commercial Art
Moscow

Loren LaFoer
Bacteriology
Long Beach, Calif.

Genevieve McCabe
Home Economics
Cambridge

Jack Marinneau
Commercial Art
Moscow

Margery Honstrad
Commercial Art
Nampa

Angela Jaques
Zoology
Paris

Beverly Knapp
Journalism
The Dalles, Oreg.

Corinne Lawrence
Music
Tual, B.C.

Graham McMullen
Journalism
Nelson, B.C.

Cecil Martin
Zoology
Oakland, Calif.

Maryline Hopkins
Music
Culdesac

Wayne Jepson
Botany
Jerome

Donald Konicek
Botany
Buhl

LaVerne Lawrence
Commercial Art
Deary

Loran Mercier
Architecture
Aberdeen, Wash.

Gail Masters
Music
Kellogg

Grant Humphrey
Architecture
Lewiston

Allen Johnson
Chemistry
Kellogg

John Kugler
Law
American Falls

Murphy Long
Art
Kendrick

Francis Mithaug
Law
Coeur d'Alene

Bonnie Matthews
Home Economics
Idaho Falls

Norma Hunt
Home Economics
Preston

Donald Johnson
Zoology
Newport, Wash.

Kenneth Kyle
Political Science
Boise, Mont.

Edward Lungren
Sociology
Boise

Jack Minahan
Mathematics
Cascade

Leslie Matthews
Interior Decoration
Kuna
The Botany department lost a familiar, smiling face when Dr. Floyd W. Gail retired in June, after 40 years on the University staff. Here he views a collection of plant specimens, many of which he has added. Dr. Gail was given the honorary rank of professor of botany emeritus by the Board of Regents for his contributions in the field.

In the Vandal Room of the SUB, the department heads of the College of Letters and Science gather for a luncheon meeting. They are, left to right, Prof. Theo. Prichard, Art and Architecture; Dean T. S. Kerr; James Brad, Mathematics; Prof. Margaret Ritchie, Home Economics; Prof. William Cone, Physical Sciences; Prof. Walter Steffens, Biological Sciences; Lt. Col. A. E. Blewett, Army ROTC; Prof. Boyd Martin, Social Sciences and Assistant Dean of College of Letters and Sciences; Prof. Kenneth Hog, Humanities.
School of Education
"Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic" taught by Idaho graduates will be the case when the 119 School of Education graduates assume their first jobs in September. Forty-two B. S. degrees were awarded in elementary education and 77 in secondary.

About 30 major subject fields are available for prospective teachers, including specialized fields as business, industrial arts, music, and physical education. One or two teaching minors must be completed. Psychology is under this division.

The education student learns well the words, "term paper," which he develops on class methods, discipline, slow and fast learners, grading systems or individual differences. These subjects are further explored through class discussions led by the would-be teachers. He gets his first practical experience with Ed. 131—practice teaching—in an Idaho school for four to nine weeks or a semester. There he plans and leads class activities, prepares and corrects examinations and assigns grades.

Drs. John and Hervon Snyder, that second-grade lesson plan (when he had to find all those pictures of trains), heated arguments about progressive education, what to do about the boy who throws spit-balls, his struggle to play a tonette, Ed. 168—the final education course before the cruel, hard world, and typing 5 application folders to file with the Placement Office are memories of the education graduate.
Bonese Collins served as president... Pat Harris was treasurer... Darleen Tibbetts was secretary... Also in the officer group are Jean Frohme Woods and Dorothy Altman... Dean Weltzin is advisor for the group.
Hazel Tomlinson checks the oil on the driver education car as part of her training to qualify for her Idaho driver's license. Clark Lawson gives pointers as her student instructor. Five students qualified for their licenses, while eight student instructors received the AAA certificate qualifying them to teach driving in high schools.

At Moscow high school, Donna Burch, senior sociology major, takes over a sociology class as part of her nine-week practice teaching course. The students look happy, too.

And These Are Your Future Teachers!

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At their regular staff meeting, department heads in the School of Education discuss policies for carrying on the training of elementary and secondary teachers. Left to right are Dr. Leon Green, men's physical education; Miss Mabel Locke, women's physical education; Dean J. Frederick Welzian; Prof. Ray M. Berry, department of education; and Prof. William H. Boyer, psychology.
College of Engineering
About The College...

The College of Engineering, spread out in Kirtley No. 1 and 2, has headquarters in the Engineering building. With an enrollment of 483 students this year, the college tries hard to meet the crying needs of industry for engineers in its five departments, Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Agricultural.

Atomic energy installations are strong competitors for engineering graduates, along with private industry and federal and state government services.

Known as a man's field, Bess Vance, sophomore chemical engineering student, and only girl enrolled in the college, proves that women can take the rigorous life of an engineering student as well as the opposite sex.

With comparatively few elective courses, engineering students find their schedules crammed with math, chemistry, machine, irrigation, and electronic labs, in addition to surveying, physics, unit operations, and thermodynamics. These studies keep the slide rules busy far into the night, but there's plenty of worthwhile compensation in the high salaries and professional standings after graduation.

Dean Allen S. Janssen supervises the activities of the Engineering college.
Sigma Tau
National Engineering Honorary

For all engineering students in the upper third of their class... Tom Bullock was president for the year... vice-president, Allan Marshall... Bryce Johnson, recording secretary... Dale Nesbitt, treasurer... John Wilkinson, historian.


More about the Engineers...

Without an orderly arrangement of tools, the students in engineering labs would have trouble completing experiments.

Assembled for a staff meeting are the department heads in the College of Engineering. They are, left to right: Chester A. Moore, civil engineering; C. O. Reiser, chemical engineering; Norman F. Hindle, mechanical engineering; Dean Jaassen; Forest Hall, secretary; J. W. Martin, agricultural engineering; and Hugo Johnson, electrical engineering.
In the Classroom

Professor Jobe lectures to senior chemical engineering students in the chemical engineering laboratory, while at the right, senior electrical engineers hear instructions from Prof. Paul Mann in the E.E. lab.
Chemical engineering students study filtration of liquids for solids removal in the unit operations laboratory.

An engineering student dons his protective mask for laboratory work in welding.

Senior students in the Electrical Engineering department check operation of the x-ray equipment as part of the industrial electronics course. Left to right, John Wilkinson, Andy Kirsch, and Ronald Tracy.

Another phase of engineering study deals with the principles of irrigation.
College of Agriculture
The Aggies have quite a trek to their classes in the Ag Science building at the far west of the campus, but the spacious building compensates for the distance. They divide their time between their building and the University farm.

Curricula in the College of Agriculture are animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, agronomy, entomology, pathology, horticulture, veterinary science, bacteriology, agricultural economics, chemistry, and education.

Equipment for instruction in the College consists of parts of 12 buildings (including greenhouses and animal barns), in addition to 75 acres devoted to experimental work in plant breeding and crop rotation, 55 acres of orchard and garden, 300 acres of pasture and green forage for beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine, 100 acres of corn, peas and oats and other silage crops, and 210 acres of meadow.

The 27th Little International show, chairmanned by Don Mitchell, was exhibition time for the Ag students. This year's motto was "Students Today—Farmers Tomorrow," and was designed to supplement classroom instruction with especial emphasis on teaching and county agent work.

Dean D. R. Theophilus keeps the College activities running smoothly.
An important phase of the Little International celebration each spring is the judging of animals and poultry.
Above, left, the poultry is examined. Right, the "home-grown" swine pass in review.

From Soup to Nuts in Ag

Left, George Rose runs a nitrogen determination test in the Ag chemistry laboratory in the Ag Science building.
In the Ag chemistry laboratory, students are at work on their experiments. Right, an agricultural engineering student wears goggles to protect his eyes while welding in the Ag engineering laboratory.
Ag majors, 2.7 grade average... for three semesters... requirements for membership in Alpha Zeta... Dale Daniels, chancellor... Howard Shepherd... censor... Jay Linam, chronicler... George Gardner, treasurer... Wayne Heiskari, scribe.

They do the Planning...

Department heads in the College of Agriculture are, back row, George Woodbury, horticulture; Prof. G. O. Baker, agronomy; Prof. William Fols, agricultural economics; Prof. Alvin Wiese, agricultural chemistry; Dwight Kindlchy, agricultural education; Prof. Lloyd Scriver, veterinary science; and Prof. V. A. Cherington, bacteriology. Front row, Prof. H. C. Manis, entomology; Prof. C. F. Sierk, animal husbandry; Mrs. Kathleen Warnick, home economics research; Prof. J. W. Martin, agricultural engineering; Prof. Charles Hungerford, plant pathology; and Prof. C. E. Lampman, poultry husbandry.

The University farm is the scene of many agriculture laboratories where the students breed, feed, and groom the animals and put their classroom knowledge into practical application.

The College had two judging teams this year. The dairy products team was, top, left to right, William Monroe, Charles Choules, Mac Porter, Albert Weishelegel, and E. D. McGlasson, coach. At the bottom is the dairy cattle team, back row, Walter Harvey, coach, Don Mitchell, and Harold Johnson. Front row, Ralph Wilder and Don Greenwell.
About The College...

The south corridor, third floor of the Ad building belongs to them—the law students. Inside those doors labeled “Law Library” they store up plenty of knowledge to exhibit in the courtroom. Special problems of Idaho law, along with general law are studied by the case method, supplemented by reading, statute examinations, and legal question reports.

As the only law school in Idaho, its graduates are qualified to tackle the bar examinations in any state in the country.
Practical experience before the judge is found in the practice court sessions, which are staged during the year in the Federal courtroom before a court justice, local attorney and member of the Law College faculty. Mythical cases are used for the session. Taking part in the mock trial are senior law students who prepare briefs for their presentations.

James Aston
Spokane, Wash.

Thomas Mitchell
Idaho Falls

Archie Service
Pocatello

Milton Burns
Tensed

William Nagle
Rathdrum

Gary Sessions
Idaho Falls

Darwin Cogswell
Coeur d'Alene

Norman O'Donnell
Clarkston, Wash.

Ben Short
Boise

Ray Cox
Moscow

Ramon Potevin
Idaho Falls

William Swope
Spokane, Wash.

Francis Hummel
Moscow

Kent Power
Beaverton, Ore.

Dwaine Welch
Emmett

James Knudsen
Coeur d'Alene

William Reden
Boise

Marion Wright
Twin Falls
School of Business Administration
In the beginning there's the first taste of the business field, with accounting 31 and 32 where the initial experience with a calculating machine results in more errors than adding mentally.

Majors in seven fields are offered, which are general business, accounting, economics, extractive industries, foreign trade, merchandising and advertising, and secretarial studies. A combination curriculum in business and law is also offered. Each major stems from a basic two-year business course.

Remembered long after graduation are Dr. Graue's economics classes, those statistics problems with figures dancing for hours, trying to be original in designing ads, and of course, that long, long Business School line on the second floor of the Ad building during registration. Then there was that marketing survey which revealed how many tubes of toothpaste college students use and how much money they spend for dry cleaning.

The Forestry building was home to co-eds in secretarial studies, where they filled notebook after notebook with shorthand characters and typed "mailable" letters.
Bernard Baker
Idaho Falls

Nelvin Better
Chicago, Illinois

Owens Black
Boise

John Bloom
Kellogg

Howbert Bonnett
Sacramento, Calif.

Frank Bowles
Kostka

Calvin Burns
Moscow

Dick Carhnn
Jerome

Robert Carlson
Libertyville, Illinois

Glenn Casebolt
Winslow, Wash.

Floyd Coginiger
Moscow

Franklin Cole
Geneseo

Brother Cullum
Spokane, Wash.

Edward Donovan
Baker, Oregon

Jerry Emerson
Boise

James Fitting
St. Maries

Robert Follmer
Burley

Lewis Greco
Grangeville

Mary Hansen
Idaho Falls

Richard Harden
Spokane, Wash.

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Boise

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Robert Follmer
Burley

Lewis Greco
Grangeville

Mary Hansen
Idaho Falls

Richard Harden
Spokane, Wash.

Howard Bosil
Virginia, Minn.

Daisy Carrick
Craigmont

Edward Caswell
Seattle, Wash.

Norman Flynn
Weber

Virginia Heller
Boise
It’s the retail advertising class where business and journalism students learn what ads make the customer rush down to the store for a package of chewing gum or a new suit. Charles Marshall is the instructor. At right, seminar students discuss the problems of business with R. H. Krolick.

Ann Royer and Virginia Heller assist students at the placement bureau as part of their work experience program offered in secretarial studies for the first time this year.

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Figures and More Figures

Must be “rest period” for students in accounting lab. Business students spend many hours here working on the electric machines.

And in the Office . . .

Left, girls in secretarial studies get experience on office equipment and operation in Miss Anderson’s training and standards class. Careful, now, no errors.

Below, the Business School faculty gets together. They are, back row: Jeff Swineford, accounting; Prof. Willard Wilde, accounting; Dr. Erwin Graue, economics; R. H. Krolick, economics; Dean Hart; Prof. Bruce Blackstone, secretarial studies and business education; Prof. Ralph Farmer, finance. Front row: William Howard, insurance; Howard Jensen, accounting; Ellis Austin, economics; Charles Marshall, marketing; Miss Ruth Anderson, secretarial studies; Prof. Sverre Scheldrup, personnel and labor economics.
**Phi Chi Theta**

National Women's Business Honorary


Mary Hansen checks blueprints in the College of Engineering office as part of her secretarial studies work in other departmental offices.

### Business Poses

- **Lucille Taylor**
  - Grangerville

- **Vernon Thomas**
  - Nezperce

- **Charlotte Veines**
  - Jerome

- **Robert V. Black**
  - New York, N.Y.

- **Jean Whitemore**
  - Weiser

- **Kent Woldschlegel**
  - Idaho Falls

- **Robert Ziemer**
  - Waterloo, Iowa

- **Ray Zoellick**
  - Chicago, Illinois

- **Les Wilde**
  - Boise

- **Roland Wilde**
  - Moscow

- **Charles Williams**
  - Burley

- **Robert Ziemer**
  - Waterloo, Iowa
Dean A. W. Fahrenwald advises all mining students in this division.
The faculty of the School of Mines plans the program. Back row: James McDivitt, geology-geography; Ernest Oberbillig, mining; Agustin Abbott, geology. Front row: Harry Caldwell, geology-geography; Prof. Joseph Newton, metallurgy; Dean Fahrenwald; Earl Cook, geology-geography.

Graduating 12 students in addition to awarding three M.S. degrees is the School of Mines. This division of the University, headed by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, was created in 1917 because of the importance of minerals in the state.

Included in the school are mining, geological, and metallurgical engineering. In addition to the laboratory equipment in each field, the geology laboratory, consisting of general mineralogy and optical mineralogy facilities, has more than 3,000 mineral specimens, 2,000 rock specimens, and 1,000 specimens illustrating ore deposits. A representative collection of fossils and casts along with microscopes, thin-sectioning apparatus, topographic and geologic maps are found in the school.

During the school year a number of field trips are planned to nearby areas of mining and metallurgical plants for laboratory study. Many students obtain summer employment in the field and get valuable practice and instruction during vacation.

About The School...
School of Forestry
Timber-r-r-r and the foresters are off again! When they aren't at Moscow mountain at the University forest or taking fish samples and running water analyses, the forestry students are in class at the Forestry building. They spend quite a bit of time relaxing on the front lawn between classes, too.

The School has five departments, forest, range, wildlife, and fishery management, in addition to wood utilization. It also maintains the forest, wildlife, and range experiment station. The School of Forestry has a nation-wide reputation, which is obvious when 30 of its 42 graduates are seniors from other states. They come from as far away as Georgia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, California, and Vermont.

With the wide-open spaces at their command, the foresters whoop it up at their annual steak fry where they have cross-cut saw, log-chopping, and birling contests. (Should the tobacco spitting contest be mentioned?)

Attending summer camp at McCall is a requirement of every forester—but there's plenty of play. Memories of Dean Jeffers sleeping in class, the log birling at Halleck and Howard mill, sack lunches, the Girl Scout camp, the beach parties, a day of fire control in the rain, and walking back to camp, come from summer, 1952.
High standards of scholarship and building up the profession are the ideals... William Gleaves was forester... Vernon Burlison, extension forester... D. S. Olson, research silviculturist.

Foresters at Work

The Forestry faculty holds its weekly meeting in the Dean's office on Monday. They are, standing, Prof. Ernest Wohletz, forest wildlife, and Lee Sharp, range management; Seated, Everett Ellis, forest management; Prof. Ernest Hubert, pathologist; Prof. Merrill Detres, forest management; Prof. Paul Dalke, wildlife management; Robert Scale, wood utilization; Virgil Pratt, fishery management; Edwin Tisdale, range management; Kenneth Hungerford, wildlife management.

Top, they aren't playing follow the leader. The group of foresters is investigating plant communities at summer camp. Bottom, camp is promptly set up upon arrival at the site near McCall. They may even get the pine cones picked up today.
Dean Walter Steffens has charge of all graduate studies.
About The School . . .

Working on research projects and theses at the University this year were 83 students who received their master’s degrees in June. A majority of students who are awarded their advanced degrees continue work on Ph.D. honors at the nation’s leading universities, where they are granted fellowships and teaching assistantships. This year two students enrolled in the Graduate School were awarded Fulbright scholarships for foreign study.

Gary Bassett
Accounting
Lago

Elizabeth Brown
English
Moscow

Omar Carroll
Zoology
Lewiston

A. B. A. A.

Glenn Christian
Marketing
Talent, Oreg.

Edward Allis
Education
Moscow

Esther Uhlmann
Education
Aberdeen, Wash.

Gene Easton
Plant Pathology
Paul

Edward Otto
Education
Portland, Ore.

Gertrude Vallejos
Home Economics
Santol, Quezon City

Wenche Gauger
Plant Pathology
Madrid, Nebr.

George Porter
Education
Cascade

Della Whitten
Education
Moscow
Junior class activities this year were led by Bill Parsons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who went on to win the ASUI prexy job for the coming year. With Bill as class officers were Ted Torok, Delta Sigma Phi, as veep; Donna Bray, Pi Beta Phi, secretary; and Barb Pearce, Kappa Alpha Theta, as treasurer.
Don Batten, Pontiac, Michigan
Lawrence Bickel, Weiser
Ray Beneman, Pocatello
Roger Behle, New Providence, New Jersey
Polly Bell, Spokane, Washington

Ted Bell, Idaho Falls
John Benson, Lewiston
Rusie Bergdorn, Priest River
Woody Bernard, Hazelton
Harvey Buckett, Gooding

Ray Bellman, Batesville, Indiana
Kenneth Baldwin, Kellogg
Carol Blocher, Nampa
Betty Lou Hillman, Moscow
Larry Boam, Idaho Falls

Bill Boardman, Clayton, New Jersey
Robert Borman, Coeur d'Alene
John Bond, Moscow
S Laird Brooker, Washington, D.C.
Ray Boren, Preston

Roger Bourassa, Bonners Ferry
Austin Brabant, Sandpoint
Larry Branch, Spokane, Washington
Fred Brandstetter, Bethelhem, Pennsylvania
Mary Branson, Coeur d'Alene

Ronald Braun, Caldwell
Donna Bray, Fruitland
Stan Bray, Fruitland
Frances Breslow, Fruitland
Mary Joyce Bridges, Felt

James Broyles, Moscow
Harry Buezze, Twin Falls
William Brokemper, Spokane, Washington
Jean Buchanan, Kellogg
Hugh Burgess, Moscow

John Burdough, Niagara Falls, New York
Tom Butts, Ridgwood, New York
Jerry Button, Driggs
Pattie Byrne, Boise
Mary Carroll, Spokane, Washington

Jack Carter, Moscow
Jerry Casey, Long Beach, California
Don Chambers, Boise
Diane Chest, Boise
Emerson Clark, Twin Falls
FRANKLIN COLE, Geneva
Bob Coleman, Emmett
Maxie Collette, Grandview
Rich Collins, Boise
Tom Collins, Bonners Ferry

William Collins, Mullan
Carleen Cook, Idaho Falls
Don Cown, Nampa
Marilyn Cox, Kendrick
Harold Crago, Kimberly

Carl Crisp, Buhl
Dan Crocker, Kendrick
Holly Crosby, Payette
Alan Curtis, Bethesda, Maryland
Larry Daich, Twin Falls

Art Dalke, Moscow
Alan D'Andrea, Coeur d'Alene
Robert Dawson, Bovill
Gordon Dawson, Bovill
Don Deardorff, Grace

Jennie DeKlotz, Filer
Jeanne Demott, Rexburg
Joan DeShazer, Lewiston
Gen Devlin, Boise
William Dire, Wallace

Arnold Domke, Detroit, Michigan
Alan Douglas, Newburg, Oregon
Pay Duffy, Nampa
Don Dunlap, Coldwater
Robert Dunsmore, Wallace

Maurice Dunning, Cataldo
Melvin Dyer, Plummer
Elizabeth Eames, American Falls
Pay Erler, Burley
Harry Eshleman, Cincinnati, Ohio

John Edman, Lewiston
Paul Eke, Moscow
Gerald Eley, Jeromeville, Ohio
Richard Eley, Grangeville
Jody Ennis, Spokane, Washington

Ralph Erlendson, Moscow
Marilyn Evans, Lewiston
Bill Esworthy, Priest River
Jack Fairly, Lewiston
Ray Faraca, Kellogg
KEN FARMER, Caldwell
JOHN FAULKNER, Gooding
DOROTHY FEUT, Idaho Falls
BOB FISHER, Idaho Falls
KENNETH FISHER, Mullan

WALLACE FISHER, Caldwell
ALDEN FITCH, Potlatch
HELENE FLETCHER, St. Maries
Tom Flynn, Lewiston
John Fossett, Pocatello, Washington

BOYD FOWD, Idaho Falls
VERONICA FOX, Bonners Ferry
DALLAS FULLER, Emmett
PATRICIA GALLAGHER, St. Maries
BEVERLY GALUP, Moscow

EDWIN GARVEY, Ola
GRANT GILLETTE, Twin Falls
LOUIS GILLET, Harvard
Tom Glass, St. Augustine, Florida
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Clute Murphy, Twin Falls
Harriet Murphy, Grangeville
Helen Murphy, Hazelton

Dick Naism, Coeur d'Alene
Jerry Neely, Moscow

Chuck Newhouse, Boise
Bill Nixon, Bonners Ferry
John Nixon, Quincy, Massachusetts

Douglas O'Brien, Idaho Falls
Jack O'Leary, Weiser

Dianne Oakley, Coeur d'Alene
Bob Oehmcke, Rosebud, South Dakota
Larry Oeser, St. Maries

Rich Orme, St. Anthony
Philip Oukado, Boise

Robert Park, Shelley
Richard Parsons, Wallace
Bill Parsons, barley

Dave Parsons, Payette
Robert A. Parsons, Weiser
Robert W. Parsons, Sandpoint
Russ Parsons, Coeur d'Alene
Patricia Patton, Craigmont

David Paulson, Boise
LeRoy Paulson, New Plymouth

Phyllis Payne, Twin Falls
Barbara Pearce, Wallace
Maxine Pells, Grangeville

Dallas Pence, Buhl
Charlotte Pennington, Sandpoint

Robert Perkins, Mackay
Don Perry, Sandpoint
Betty Peterson, Boise

James Peterson, Troy
Barbara Pickett, Caldwell

Charles Pierce, Springfield, Missouri

David Porter, Spokane, Washington
David Powell, Lewiston

Jessie Powers, Salmon
Gerry Privett, Boise

John Puckett, Patna
Phyllis Ralston, Mohler
Ramona Reincke, Melba
FELIX RAMARUI, Drummond  
RAMONA REMP, Libby, Montana  
RAYMOND REMP, Libby, Montana  
CLAYTON REYNOLDS, Potlatch  
MELVIN REYNOLDS, Castleton  

JIM RICHARDSON, Medicine Hat, Alberta  
HUGO REECKEN, Everett, Washington  
GERRY RIGGERS, Craigmont  
GEORGE RING, Loma Linda, California  
SHARON RODEN, Boise  

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SOPHOMORES--
The Class of 1955

Complete with the usual successful Holly Week, sophomores were led by Stanton Tate, Beta Theta Pi, as prexy. He was given an assist by George Eidam, Sigma Nu, as veep, Sally Landers, Alpha Chi Omega, as secretary, and Vonda Jackson, Pi Beta Phi, as treasurer of the sophs.
BILL CROOKHAM, Caldwell
DONALD DAKKIN, Wallace
DOROTHY DAKKIN, Moscow
DALE DAKKIN, Moscow
JOYCE DAKKIN, Geneseo
WILLIAM DAKKIN, Ashton

TERRELL DAVIS, Ashton
KENNETH DAW, Moscow
FLORENCE DE ROSS, Martinez, California
AILEE RAE DE SOUZA, Lewiston
CARL DEVIN, Calmar
KENNETH DICK, Moscow

DOLORES DIERI, Jerome
GARY DIXON, Coeur d'Alene
LAMAX DIXON, Nipton, California
DICK DOUGEL, Lewiston
THOMAS DOUGEL, Valparaiso, Indiana
Marilyn DOUGEL, Kellogg

JERRY DOUGHERTY, Butte, Montana
CAROL DRAGSET, Kamiah
HARRIETTE DUCKWORTH, Walla Walla, Washington
ELAINE DUNN, Moscow
CHARLES DUKES, Sandpoint
SALLY DURSAULT, Moscow

JOHNNY ECHIYARIA, Blackfoot
DON ENGY, San Marino, California
JOf ENGY, Buhl
GEORGE EIDAM, Sandpoint
ROBERT EMMONS, Cincinnati, Ohio
DARRELL EMPEY, Idaho Falls

WILLIAM EWIN, Osburn
MANY ANN EYMAN, Moscow
HENRY EVANS, Princeton
EMMA JEAN FALCHER, Boise
BETTY FIELD, Lewiston
RALPH FINN, Council

PAUL FISHER, Spokane, Washington
CATHERINE FITZGERALD, Moscow
BETTY FLE, Lewiston
PAT Flemington, Wallace
JAMIE FOX, Spokane, Washington
LEE FOLZT, Stites

DELORES FORSMAN, Anchorage, Alaska
Diane FORSHT, Boise
DUANE FOSTER, Boise
EDWARD FOSTER, Hailey
KENNIE FOX, Hardin, Montana
MARGARET FOX, Nezperce

EARL FORREST, Omachi
ART FROBISER, Alameda, California
TED FROSTENSON, Fairfield
ORIN FULTON, Newhall, Arizona
CAROLYN GALE, Spokane, Washington
ROGER GLENN, St. Martins

DON GARDNER, Payette
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MARCIA GILES, Cleverly, Maryland

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ROSEMARY GILPIN, Salmon
DONALD GLENN, Kimberly
WAYNE GLIDDEN, Kamiah
VENITA GORT, Mackay
CARL GUTMANN, Parma
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LEWIS GOURLEY, Idaho Falls
JIM GOWANLOCK, Spokane, Washington
JUNE GEKKEN, Donnelly
RICHARD GREEN, Wilder
WILLIAM GRANBY, Everson, Washington

JIM GUTHRIE, Boise
EDWIN HAM, Shoshone
DEE HALL, Incan
JUDY HAYTON, Spokane, Washington
DOUGLAS HAMILTON, Moscow
BOB HANNON, Idaho Falls

PHYLLIS HARDING, Nezperce
JACK HAY, Ashton
DICK HAY, Richland, Washington
CLYDE HAYLEY, Salmon
CECIL HAYTER, Aberdeen
NOEVA HEATH, Julietta

ROBERT HEATHERLY, Silverton
CHARLES HECKERT, Priest River
EDWARD HENRY, Gooding
BARRA HEGINS, Deaver, Oregon
JAMES HILL, St. Anthony
KAREN HINCKLEY, Preston

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VERNE HAUM, Roberts
CHARLES HOLT, Grangeville
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IVAN HOPEKS, Palmer
GRACE HORNING, Spokane, Washington
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PAT WOODHAMS, Boise
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SHARON WRIGHT, Idaho Falls
RENEE WYNN, Los Gatos, California

CAROLEIGH GITTENS, McCammon
BERT ZIMMERMANN, Lewiston
FRESHMEN--

The Class of 1956

John Mix, Phi Delta Theta, gave the frosh an extra boost in their first year, as he captained Freshman Week in March. Helping John as frosh class presx were Gene Dickey, vice-president; Jo Ella Hamilton, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; and Nancy Lyle, Alpha Phi, treasurer.

Charles Aurenthy, Colville, Washington
Paul Ackerman, Crystal Lake, Illinois
Robert Acord, Gooding
Jim Adolphson, Great Falls, Montana
Louis Aldeana, Idaho Falls
Charles Alford, Lewiston

Shirley Albegra, Wendell
Dean Allen, Silver Spring, Maryland
Rowena Allen, Stites
Weley Allen, Nampa
Eddie Allison, Elko
Mary Ellen Allred, Hailey

Robert Accord, Twin Falls
Clara Armstrong, Lapwai
Alfred Arrive, Lewiston
Bill Atchley, Ashton
Chan Atchley, Ashton
Esther Anderson, Rockland

Joseph Anderson, Geneseo
Joan Anderson, Moscow
Mary Anderson, Twin Falls
Pat Anderson, Weiser
Clara Andrews, Potlatch
Jerry Badarik, Priest River

John Bahl, Weiser
Jo Ballew, Kimberly
Bill Baker, Middleton
Lewis Barkett, Phoenix, Arizona
Charles Baker, Moscow
Bill Bauscher, Jerome
Straining The Muscles . . .

★ Football
★ Basketball
★ Boxing
★ Minor Sports
★ Track
★ Baseball
★ Freshman Sports
★ Intramural
★ Women's Sports
Talking things over and mapping Vandal football strategy are members of Idaho's grid coaching staff: Mack Flenniken, end coach; Raymond (Babe) Curfman, head coach; Chuck Gottfried, line and defensive coach; John Nikcevich, guard coach.

**CAPTAIN BOB HOLDER**

**PETE HESTER**

Boz Offensive Lineman

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**Football At Idaho**

Idaho-Washington
14-39

All-American Don Heinrich, the wizard passer of Washington, completed 23 of 36 tosses, two for touchdowns, as he quarterbacked the Huskies to a 39-14 victory over the Vandals at Seattle. Tough luck dogged Idaho much of the way. Penalties bogged them down several times in the first half and the toughest blow came early in the second quarter when quarterback Wayne Anderson was thumbed out on a rule infraction.

Held scoreless for two quarters, the Vandals, paced by Flip Kleffner, Dick Pickett, and Dave Murphy, came back to tally twice and hold Howie Odell's club almost even. Murphy dived over from the two-yard stripe for one score while Pickett led a charge in the fourth stanza that produced the other. Kleffner was workhorse for the afternoon, as he gained 80 yards. Jay Buhler converted twice as Idaho scored a record 14 points against a Husky grid team.

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Ray Lewis
Best Defensive Lineman

Don Heinrich's pass to Washington's George Black (9) is broken up by Vandal Jim Petruzzi (5) early in the second quarter.

Husky Jack Nugent sweeps around right end for six yards in the fourth quarter before being tackled by an unidentified Idaho player and Don Rings (46).
Halfback Jay Buhler rambles 71 yards on a kickoff return in the third quarter as Larry Morrison (13) sets to throw a key block.

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Idaho - Utah
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Big George Lefferts (45) has just gathered in a Utah blocked kick and is apparently headed for pay dirt. Actually he took only a few steps before stumbling on the Utah nine-yard stripe.
Sophomore fullback Flip Kleffner has just bulled his way for a sizable gain in the third quarter before being hauled down from behind.

Idaho - Oregon
14 - 20

A ball game which Idaho figured to win from the second quarter on blew up before a Homecoming crowd of 11,542 as the Webfeet turned a blocked punt and an onside kickoff into two fourth-quarter touchdowns, within a minute of each other, to take the decision, 20-14. The Vandals played far the better game and it was a bitter blow for the thousands of partisan fans who turned out on a beautiful autumn afternoon to watch the game at Neale stadium.

Senior halfback Dave Murphy gained 101 yards from scrimmage, but left scoring honors to Bob Lee and Jim Petruzzi, who counted in the first and second quarters respectively. Jay Buhler ran his successful conversion string to four without a miss.

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Under sunny skies and on a dry field, Idaho's white-clad Vandals squeezed out their first victory of the season. The camera catches some of the fast and furious action of that afternoon.

Idaho's white-clad Vandals squeezed out their first victory of the season at Logan, Utah. The Vandals defeated Utah State 6-3 at 10 minutes 20 seconds of the fourth quarter. An Aggie freshman, a substitute signal caller, chose to toss a lateral deep in his own territory on the first play he called in the game. Ray Lewis, a valuable defensive man for Idaho all afternoon, dropped on the bobbing ball on the State three-yard line. Jay Buhler cracked over his right side for the score and then missed his first extra point try of the year.

Coach Babe Curfman's boys sputtered and stalled four times inside the Utah State 10-yard line during the game as the Aggies threw up a rock-wall defense. State took the lead in the third frame when Jack Hill booted a 22-yard field goal that just skimmed the uprights. In the statistics department, the Vandals were way out front.

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Vandal halfback Jay Buhl sprints seven yards behind perfect blocking for a second quarter touchdown.

Idaho - N. Dakota State
54 - 9

Idaho’s Vandals enjoyed the scoring spree they had been waiting for since the start of the season as they scored four touchdowns in the first half, then packed the same number into the final quarter, and romped, rambled and rolled over and around the North Dakota State Bisons 54-9. It was the Vandals’ most one-sided triumph since Willamette was snowed by a score of 79-0 three years ago.

Surprisingly enough, it was State which scored first on the deft ball handling of little Frank Esposito, the Bisons’ workhorse quarterback. They tallied on an 80-yard march. But after that it was Idaho all the way, as Pettruzzi, Lefferts, Kleffner, Mendiola, and Buhler scored once each. Larry Hart scored twice for Idaho also. Statistics in nowise told the story of this football game. The Bisons actually made more first downs, yet were never in the game after their first scoring procession.

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Fleet Larry Hart shows the style he used to score two touchdowns against NDS. Larry averaged 5.5 yards per carry for the afternoon.
Idaho lost a rough and tumble night football contest to Santa Clara's Broncos, 7-9, at Kezar stadium in San Francisco on the strength of a third quarter field goal by the Broncos. The Vandals led at the half, 7-6, but the winning three points came after Frank Hare, Santa Clara defensive halfback, intercepted an Idaho pass and returned 26 yards to the Vandals' 42-yard stripe. After a series of downs John Daly split the goal posts from the 11-yard line on the fourth down.

Idaho scored first as Dick Pickett hit between left end and tackle for ten yards and six points. Buhler hit for the extra point. The officials had a field day as they tooted at will. Each team drew seven penalties for a total of 85 yards each. Wayne Anderson hit 10 of 20 aerials, but had four intercepted. Jerry Ogle caught five of the tosses and Flip Kleffner four.
Big Cougar end Bill Holmes (88) is caught on film as he tackles the ball instead of Idaho ballcarrier Larry Hart (4). Seconds later Holmes pulled Hart's hand away from the pigskin and he fumbled.

**Idaho – Washington State**

6 - 36

A victory bubble that Idaho rooters had been buoying all season burst at Pullman as the Crimson and Grey Cougars of Washington State humbled the Vandals 36-6. WSC quarterback Bob Burkhart completed 12 of 19 passes for 301 air yards and a trio of touchdowns. Idaho lost five fumbles to help the opposition's cause.

The pre-season ballyhoo of Rose Bowl hopes for the State eleven had disappeared as the Cougars had won only one of five starts. Idaho was thus supposedly given a chance for its first win from WSC in 26 years of football competition.

Sunshine bedecked the field at Pullman, but maybe it should have rained. The Vandal rushing offense, which was supposed to click best on dry turf, folded badly until the last quarter. The passing attack only realized 13 yards on four completions in 17 tosses. Bob Lee was the only Idaho man to score and this came in the fourth quarter.

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WSC ace Ed Barker (89) nabs a touchdown pass in the third quarter over the fingers of Vandal defender Dick Pickett (51). Jim Petroossi (51) watches in consternation.
Idaho — Montana
27 - 0

Seniors stole the show in their last home game, as Idaho blasted the Montana Silvertips 27-0 after scoring three times in the first half and then coasting. The Grizzlies got past the midfield stripe only three times. Their scoring effort sputtered to a halt on the Vandal 11-yard line after fourth down in the final period.

On offense, it was senior Wayne Anderson's signal calling, passing, and running that stood out. Ray Lewis was the hero of the crowd on defense. His rock-'em, sock-'em brand of ball produced two blocked punts for Idaho. The play of the day came when a Montana man faked the ball to a teammate and Bob Holder tackled them both to be sure he got the ball carrier. Larry Hart, Bob Lee, Dave Murphy, and Ted Frostenson all scored for the winning side. Jay Buhler hit three of four extra placements.

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Crack Grizzly punter Harold Bellois (83) finally gets a kick away. Sprawled on the ground at right is defensive end Ray Lewis (53) who just missed blocking this punt but got two others during the afternoon. Right, Junior fullback Bob Lee scampers to pay dirt early in the second stanza for the Vandals.
Exploding for two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters, after trailing at the half, 6-0, Idaho dumped Oregon State at Corvallis 27-6 for the Vandals' only Coast Conference victory of the year. The win gave Coach Babe Curfman's men four wins, four reverses, and a tie for the 1952 season.

The game was tied up early in the second half, as guard Bob Holder intercepted an Oregon State pass on the Beaver 25. Larry Hart then broke through the center of the line to score on the next play. Roger Randolph, Flip Kleffner, and Wayne Anderson all scored for the Silver and Gold as the ball game turned into an Idaho rout in the final quarter.

Jay Buhler converted three of four times to run his season's extra point record to 20 out of 24. Idaho became national co-holder of the record for blocked punts in a season with a total of nine. Ray Lewis scored six for another national mark.
NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

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Bruce McIntosh, most inspirational varsity player, and Tom Flynn, the most valuable.

BASKETBALL
Hoop History

Idaho's 1952-53 hoopsters were an off-and-on band of basketball players that won 15 out of 27 games. Deep in reserves and paced by veteran lettermen, the Vandals flashed brilliant form on more than several occasions. After their top showing in the Oklahoma tournament, the squad was rated 18th in the nation.

Capturing just half of their Northern Division games, Idaho's basketmen ended in a second-place tie with Oregon behind record-breaking Washington. Highlight of league play was the Vandal's sparkling 64-61 victory at home over the Huskies, national third-place winners.

Hartly Kruger, tall senior from Spokane, canned 291 points in 16 games during the ND season to become the all-time high league scorer for Idaho and the third highest in division history. His 416 counters over the entire campaign is believed to be the most scored by any Idaho hoop star.

IDAHO'S TOP SCORERS
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Master of the close-mouthed quip and one of the best basketball strategists in the nation, Charles L. (Cheerful Chuck) Finley completed his sixth year as head basketball coach at Idaho when he once again mentored Idaho into the upper brackets of Northern Division standings.

Vandal squads coached by Finley have won 123 games and lost 114. His all-time record is 868 victories against 221 reverses.

Coach "Cheerful" Chuck Finley
Starting fast, Idaho’s maplewood artists won their first four games against area opposition before losing a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck tilt with the Olympic champion Peoria Caterpillars before a packed Memorial gymnasium crowd.

Coach Chuck Finley’s quintet barnstormed into the Midwest during Christmas vacation, dropped two games and then competed in the Oklahoma City tournament for the second straight year. The Vandals went into the tourney unheralded and proceeded to smack down seeded Western Kentucky and rugged Wyoming.

In the finals the “cinderella” squad from Idaho battled down to the fourth quarter with defense-minded Oklahoma A & M before losing 51-49 in the final seconds. The visiting Vandals were a terrific hit with fans and have been asked back again next year.
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Two-handed shots aren't only for beginners... Harlan Melton takes off like a big bird in a successful drive for two points in Idaho's lopsided win over visiting Montana State University, 70-50.

Walking in air... is speedy guard Bruce McIntosh as he disdainfully flashes between teammate Bill Mather and a Gonzaga hoopster for an underhanded, two-handed lay-up.
Let’s all join hands... Vandal forward Bill Mather (32) entwines hands in a backboard fight with Huskies Bob Houbregs (25) and Doug McClary (23). The action occurred with just a minute to go in the first half of the first game with the Seattle school at Moscow, which Idaho won in an upset. The Vandals led 24-23 and added another bucket before the second quarter ended.

**Washington’s potent Huskies came to Moscow for the last two games of the season sporting 14 straight ND wins and aiming for a perfect season. Idaho hoopers rose up to smite down the titans in a thrilling first game, 64-61, then lost the second by nine points. Earlier at Seattle, Washington’s Bob Houbregs dropped in 84 points to lead a two-game sweep over the Vandals.**

**Huskies**

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Coming round the horn... is slippery Joe Cipriano, Washington’s ace guard and right with him is Idaho’s candidate for All-American honors, Tom Flynn. The Vandal defense artist held Cipriano to 8 points and notched 23 himself for high point honors in Idaho’s first night victory at Moscow. Attempting to screen is Husky record-breaker Bob Houbregs.
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Idaho...69  Washington State...51
Idaho...72  Washington State...69
Idaho...75  Washington State...62

**Cougars**

A clean sweep of all four games with arch-rival Washington State was a bright light of the season for Idaho. The first tilt at Pullman was won by C. W. Totten's free throw in the last 12 seconds. In the first game at Moscow, WSC made it close, but the Vandals squeaked by with a three-point lead. The other two games were lop-sided Idaho wins.

Easy as you please... was C. W. Totten's gift toss with 12 seconds to go in the first Idaho-Cougar game at Pullman. The free throw smacked the bottom of the net and the Vandals walked off with a one-point win, 50-49.
Beavers

SCORES
Idaho......65 Oregon State.......49
Idaho......55 Oregon State.......59
Idaho......64 Oregon State.......62
Idaho......52 Oregon State.......78

Here's an elbow for your trouble... says Beaver guard Johnny Jarboe as he stretches in an unsuccessful attempt to block Bruce McIntosh's left-handed hook.

Idaho got the best of the orange and black Beavers in the opener at Moscow with little trouble, but lost the second tilt by four points. At Corvallis, Vandal Kruger iced the third game with a last moment bucket. OSC's Tony Vlastelica paced a one-sided Beaver victory in the final game.

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Right through the middle... goes Idaho's Roger Lillibridge as he ties up Oregon State's Danny Johnston in mid-court action at Memorial gymnasium while Idaho's Tom Flynn and Beaver Jim Sugrue set to close in on the pileup.
One two three, jump . . . Vandals Dwight Morrison (42) and C. W. Totten were outmaneuvered in this backboard play by able Chet Noe, center for the Oregon Ducks. Chet chalked up 35 points in a two-night split with Idaho on the Vandals' home floor.

Well, look at him go . . . say four flabbergasted Oregon basketball players, as hustling Bob Falash scoots in front of them to score on a driving lay-up. Idaho won in this local game, 73-57, to avenge a defeat the night before.

**Ducks**

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**SCORES**

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A poor host... was red-haired Fred Bowen as he stops San Jose’s Norm Carter at 34 seconds of the second round in the first dual meet of the year. Fred was the surprise of the evening, as he boxed southpaw rather than his accustomed right-handed style. The Vandals captured an upset 4-4 tie with the visiting Spartans.

Captain Lynn Nichols, junior boxer for Idaho, hit the high point of his career in March as he won the PCI 147-pound mitt crown in a foot-stomping final match at Sacramento. Sam beat San Jose’s Dick Bender before 500 excited fans in what Coach Frank Young calls “the best college bout I’ve ever seen.”

Boxing
Mittmen Develop Rapidly

At the start of the season, Idaho's boxing squad was one of the most inexperienced and untried in history. Only three men had won varsity bouts. The crop of candidates showed a willingness and hustle, however, that ringmaster Frank Young put to good advantage. Fundamentals and conditioning paid off and the Vandal mittmen won one dual meet, tied a pair and lost two for the year.

Scrappy team captain Lynn (Sam) Nichols battled his way through two bouts to the Pacific Coast 147-pound championship, while 165-pounder Don Anderson won his way into the finals before losing.

Senior Ray Johnsen had won five consecutive bouts before losing out in the finals. The Vandal six-man team scored 11 points to tie for fourth spot behind surprise winner Cal Poly.

A three-man squad composed of Nichols, Anderson and Fred Bowen traveled to the nationals at Pocatello. Anderson emerged the only Idaho winner and accounted for the Vandal's lone point in the standings. Host Idaho State won the team title.

Coach Frank Young

One of the Best...

Although the won-lost column won't possibly show it, Frank Young's fifth season as head coach of boxing was as successful as any in the past. The spiritual and physical training this congenial Irishman gives his boxers is always apparent in and out of the ring.

Young guided Idaho to three straight PCI team titles from 1949-51. In 1950 his squad shared the national title. Under him mittmen have won ten individual coast titles and four national crowns.

Wearing silver and gold colors for the Idaho Vandals in 1953 were Harold Solinsky, Don Anderson, Ray Johnsen, Fred Bowen, Bob McBride, Don Houseley, Jack Webster, Ralph Snook, Herb Joo, Lynn Nichols, and Tom Howard.
Clubbing Cougars... Ray Johnsen sets to dig a left-handed bolo punch into the mid-section of WSC's Ernie Pelto. Johnsen, a senior from Oak Park, Illinois, showed classy footwork and solid blows as he took his second straight win while in varsity tugs.

Idaho 3  Washington State 5
FEBRUARY 12—BOHLER GYMNASIUM
125 pounds: Eddie Olson, WSC, decisioned Tom Howard, Idaho.
132 pounds: Gil Inaba, WSC, decisioned Herb Jeo, Idaho.
139 pounds: Jack Webster, WSC, decisioned Herb Jeo, Idaho.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, Idaho, decisioned Kay Virgin, WSC.
156 pounds: Ray Johnsen, Idaho, decisioned Ernie Pelto, WSC.
165 pounds: Chuck Morgan, WSC, decisioned Don Anderson, Idaho.
178 pounds: Dan McGreevy, WSC, decisioned Fred Bowen, Idaho.
Heavyweight: Ron Kalafat, WSC, decisioned Hal Solinsky, Idaho.

Idaho 7  California Poly 2
FEBRUARY 21—MEMORIAL GYM
125 pounds: John Elder, Cal Poly, decisioned Don Nye, Idaho.
132 pounds: Herb Jeo, Idaho, decisioned Graf Shinraka, Cal Poly.
139 pounds: Jack Webster, Idaho, decisioned Frank Tours, Cal Poly.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, Idaho, decisioned Jack Bettencourt, Cal Poly.
165 pounds: Don Anderson, Idaho, won by forfeit.
178 pounds: Fred Bowen, Idaho, TKO'd Ted Trompeter (1:00, first round), Cal Poly.
Heavyweight: Jack Shaw, Cal Poly, TKO'd over Hal Solinsky (1:10, round two), Idaho.

That red-head again... Idaho's stocky light-heavyweight Fred Bowen hooks a left by the face of referee Dale Fitzpatrick and lands it flush on Cal Poly's Ted Trompeter in a wild first round of 178-pound action. Moments later Trompeter was on the seat of his pants.

Idaho 5  San Jose 3
FEBRUARY 7—MEMORIAL GYM
125 pounds: Al Accurso, San Jose, decisioned Tom Howard, Idaho.
132 pounds: Mike Guerrero, San Jose, decisioned Herb Jeo, Idaho.
139 pounds: Al White, San Jose, decisioned Jack Webster, Idaho (1:24, round two).
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, Idaho, decisioned Terry Ulrich, San Jose.
156 pounds: Ray Johnsen, Idaho, decisioned Bill Mendoza, San Jose.
165 pounds: Ed Heinrich, San Jose, TKO'd Jerry Manderville, Idaho (2:01, round one).
178 pounds: Fred Bowen, Idaho, TKO'd Norm Carter, San Jose (0:34, round two).
Idaho 4  Washington State 4
MARCH 6—MEMORIAL GYM

125 pounds: Eddie Olson, WSC, decisioned Tom Howard, Idaho.
132 pounds: Gil Inaba, WSC, decisioned Herb Jeo, Idaho.
139 pounds: Jack Webster, Idaho, decisioned Kay Virgin, WSC.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, Idaho, decisioned Ken Bauguess, WSC.
156 pounds: Ray Johnsen, Idaho, decisioned Ernie Pelto, WSC.
165 pounds: Chuck Morgan, WSC, decisioned Don Anderson, Idaho.
Heavyweight: Ron Kalafa, WSC, decisioned Hal Solinsky, Idaho.

132 pounds: Joe Rodriguez, San Jose, decisioned Tom Howard, Idaho.
139 pounds: Allan White, San Jose, decisioned Jack Webster, Idaho.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, San Jose, drew with Dick Bender, San Jose.
156 pounds: Ray Johnsen, Idaho, decisioned Bill Mendoza, San Jose.
165 pounds: Ed Heinrich, San Jose, decisioned Don Anderson, Idaho.
178 pounds: Darrell Dukes, San Jose, decisioned Fred Bowen, Idaho.

It's not over there... Idaho盒子 narrowly scraped out a 4-4 draw with Washington State in Memorial gym early in March. The deciding point was the third round of the lightweight bout. Trailing on points in his match, Vandal Fred Bowen came out swinging. He bloodied the nose of undefeated Dan McGreevy and sufficiently lambasted the Cougar to take a split decision. It was Idaho's fourth win of the evening.

Idaho 1.5  San Jose 6.5
MARCH 13—SAN JOSE

132 pounds: Joe Rodriguez, San Jose, decisioned Tom Howard, Idaho.
139 pounds: Allan White, San Jose, decisioned Jack Webster, Idaho.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, San Jose, drew with Dick Bender, San Jose.
156 pounds: Ray Johnsen, Idaho, decisioned Bill Mendoza, San Jose.
165 pounds: Ed Heinrich, San Jose, decisioned Don Anderson, Idaho.
178 pounds: Darrell Dukes, San Jose, decisioned Fred Bowen, Idaho.

Lucky shamrock?... Sewed on the pants of WSC's Dan McGreevy was a green shamrock in his second bout of the year with Idaho's Fred Bowen at Memorial gym. McGreevy won the first, but lost the return bout despite the shamrock. Carl Maxey is the referee.
No Southern hospitality...Lynn (Sam) Nichols met South Carolina’s undefeated Emmett Gurney in the preliminaries of the national meet at Pocatello. Sam could never seem to score consistently against the quicker boxer. The crowd booed the decision, but the judges voted unanimously for Gurney. The man from below the Mason-Dixon line lost in the finals, however, to become an NCAA runner-up for the second straight year.

National Collegiate Athletic Association
Tournament
POCATELLO GYMNASIUM
APRIL 9—QUARTER-FINALS
147 pounds: Emmett Gurney, University of So. Carolina, decisioned Lynn Nichols, Idaho, 30-28, 30-28, 30-25.

APRIL 10—SEMI-FINALS

1943 CHAMPIONS
119 pounds: Victor Kobe, Idaho State
125 pounds: Mike Guerrero, San Jose State
132 pounds: Paddy Garver, Idaho State
139 pounds: Calvin Clary, Louisiana State
147 pounds: Pat Sweeney, Wisconsin
165 pounds: Ellsworth Webb, Idaho State
178 pounds: Ray Zale, Wisconsin
Heavyweight: Art Statum, North Carolina A & T

SCORE
California: 25
Idaho State: 22
South Carolina: 19
Virginia: 16
Maryland: 10
Idaho: 10
North Carolina A & T: 10
Syracuse: 7
California Poly: 5
Minnesota: 5

Not this time, brother...says Idaho’s Don Anderson in a semi-final bout in the nationals with Tom Hickey, as he slips a right hand into the mid-section of the Michigan Stater while blocking an exchange blow. Hickey, veteran of over 300 amateur bouts, won the decision and went on to win the 165-pound weight. Anderson was third.
A lack of snow handicapped but did not stop Idaho's varsity slat riders under the tutelage of Captain Henry H. Burnett. Minus much needed practice time, Vandal skiers nevertheless proved themselves among the top teams in Northwest skiing circles when they successfully competed at meets in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada. Kjell Knarvik and Olaf Stavik, a pair of Norwegian exchange students, paced the snowmen and were ably backed up by Torre Kristoffersen and Lane Ruud, also of Scandinavian descent. Muddy Numbers, a late season arrival, led slalom skiers for Idaho.

**WENATCHEE INVITATIONAL SKI MEET**
Wenatchee, Washington
Kjell Knarvik, second in jumping.

**BANFF INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET**
Banff, Canada
Kjell Knarvik, second in jumping.

**LEAVENWORTH INVITATIONAL SKI MEET**
Leavenworth, Washington
Kjell Knarvik, third in cross country and individual combined, third in jumping.

**PNSA GIANT SLALOM SKI MEET**
Lookout Pass, Idaho
Kjell Knarvik, first in Class A slalom.

**NORTHWEST INTERSCHOLASTIC SKI MEET**
Kimberly, B.C., Canada
Kjell Knarvik, first in jumping.

**PAYETTE LAKES SKI CLUB ANNUAL OPEN SKI MEET**
Kjell Knarvik, first in jumping.

**WHITMAN INVITATIONAL SKI MEET**
Tolgate, Oregon
Kjell Knarvik, first in jumping.

**EIGHTH NORTHWEST FIRST AID AND TOBOGGAN RACE**
Sprout Springs, Oregon
Joan Alexander, Louis Ohlock.
Winning three of eight dual meets and showing well in the others, Idaho's team guided by eager, friendly Eric Kirkland had one of its best campaigns in recent years. Don Medley, breaststroke; Bob Crawford, sprints; and Dick Warren, individual medley; were among the top point-getters for a team that was largely green and inexperienced at the first of the year, but which developed rapidly. Medley smashed the old Vandal varsity breaststroke record when he was timed in 2:41.7.

The hustling swimmers closed out the season with an excellent showing at the Northern Division meet at Pullman when they scored 26 points, or five more than any Vandal fin squad had done before.

The closest Idaho got to a first place was when Bob Crawford thrashed to second in the 50-yard freestyle. Medley placed fourth in his 200-yard specialty and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Jerry Light, a junior college All-American while at Stockton, nabbed fifth in the latter race. Captain Rich Bradbury was sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and George Larsen, another junior college All-American from Fullerton of California, swam to sixth in the 220-yard freestyle. Idaho's 300-yard relay team took third.

Prospects for the 1954 season are the brightest in years, with only one man graduated. That man, Dick Warren, was awarded the Vajda trophy as the most inspirational swimmer on the varsity for the year.

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**SWIMMING**

Gymnastics

The long hours spent in developing, training and conditioning members of his gymnastics club paid off for Coach Dick Smith mid-way in the season when the organization became a full-fledged athletic team qualified to represent Idaho.

In three dual meets the Vandals tied British Columbia, 48-48, and lost to perennial Northwest champion Washington State, 34-62 and 40-56. During this last contest four-year veteran Bill Shaw entered five events and totaled 22 points for high point honors. Shaw was voted the most valuable member of the squad for the second straight year. Another senior, Gerald Ames, who captained the team during the season, was chosen as the most improved gymnast on the roster.

Coach Smith's crew in addition to regular competition gave demonstrations at high schools and service clubs in this area.

Rodéo

Cowboys and cowgirls from Idaho proved that the wild and woolly West is not a thing of the past, as they put the Vandals on the collegiate rodeo map for the second straight year.

Entering such events as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging, wild cow milking, bull riding and others, members of the Vandal Riders squad established themselves as the class of college competition on the Pacific Coast along with WSC.

As a team the college cow club won its own Northwest Rodeo at Coeur d'Alene and was runner-up at Kennewick, Spokane and Montana State. Howard Harris, Stan Potts and Vern Gasser each won the all-around cowboy title in a rodeo and Harris placed second in the other.

Lois Bush, Bobbie Roberts and the Fox sisters, Virginia and Frieda, spared and spiced Idaho in the girls' competition.
Bruce Sweeney, 5-foot 8-inch bundle of senior athletic ironman, was the big gun for Idaho’s cinder and sod squad. For the third straight season he was top point-getter, this year making over one-third of all the varsity points. Bruce set new Idaho records in the broad jump and low hurdles and was first in 15 out of 16 events entered in dual meets. The spring-heeled speedster won both hurdle races and the broad jump in the Northern Division and placed in two events in the PCC.

Miler Emerson Clark won four consecutive dual meet miles, placed third in the Northern Division and fourth in the PCC with a 4:14.2.

Lou Gourley sparkled in the coast two-mile event getting second with a 9:19 timing for a new Idaho record. Lou had previously taken third in the division championships. Both Gourley and Sweeney went to the national, AAU and PCC-Big Ten track and field meets.

TRACK
Cinder and Sod Summary

INDOOR INVITATIONAL
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Pullman

Javelin—Duncan, WSC, first; Lilliquist, EWCE, second; Thurman, WSC, third; West, Idaho, fourth. Distance—127 feet, 96 inches (new record, old, 133 feet, 7-1/2 inches by Duncan, USC, 1952).

Discus—Messenger, WSC, first; England, WSC, second; West, WWCE, third; Reardon, Whitworth, fourth. Distance—13 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Barker, WSC, second; Trautman, WSC, third; Devones, EWCE, fourth. Distance—23 feet, 2 inches. (New record, old, 21 feet, 3 inches by Lea, WSC.)

1000-Yard Run—Clark, Idaho, first; Link, WSC, second; Parot, Whitman, third; Montoya, WSC, fourth. Time—3:22.16.

70-Yard Dash—Gary, WSC, first; Sweeney, Idaho, second; Wheeler, unattached, third; Duffy, Idaho, fourth. Time—27.5.

Shot Put—McFarland, WSC, first; Ward, Whitworth, second; Reardon, Whitworth, third; Swalwell, WWCE, fourth. Distance—46 feet, 8-1/2 inches.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Peterson, WWC, second; Chadwick, EWCE, third; Barker, WSC, fourth. Time—21.8.

Pole Vault—Anderson, WSC, first; Trendon, WSC, second; Edler, WSC, third; Schulz, Idaho, fourth. Height—13 feet.

300-Yard Dash—Richardson, WSC, first; Gary, WSC, second; Peterson, WWC, third; Dixon, Idaho, fourth. Time—31.8. (New record, old, 32.3 by Miller, Idaho.)

70-Yard Low Hurdles—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Torgerson, WSC, second; Chadwick, EWCE, third; Barker, WSC, fourth. Time—28.8.

600-Yard Run—Cave, WSC, first; Link, WSC, second; May, Idaho, third; Wood, WSC, fourth. Time—1:22.4.

High Jump—McCants, WSC, first; Chadwick, EWCE, second; Sweeney, Idaho, third. Height—6 feet, 7 inches. (New record, old, 6-4 by Robbery, WSC.)

Mile and a Half Run—Gourley, Idaho, first; Swan, WWCE, second; Rader, WSC, third; Pitch, Idaho, fourth. Time—7:02.2.

Mile Relay—Langton, Weiss, Horner, Richardson, WSC. Time—3:33.4. (No other teams entered.)

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Eugene

100-Yard Dash—Springbett, Oregon, first; Mock, Oregon, second; Powell, Idaho, third. Time—9.6.


120 High Hurdles—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Swaim, Oregon, second; Lawr, Idaho, third. Time—13.4.

880-Yard Run—Clements, Oregon, first; Langdon, WSC, second; Meukow, Idaho, third. Time—4:43.5. (New meet record. Old mark of 4:45.6 set by Walt McClure of Oregon in 1950.)

Broad Jump—Sweeney, Idaho, first, 22 feet, 6-3/4 inches; Johnson, Oregon, second, 22 feet, 5 inches; Packwood, Oregon, third, 21 feet, 6-1/2 inches. (New meet record. Old mark, 22 feet 5 inches, set by Woodley Lewis of Oregon in 1950.)


Discus—Baldick, Oregon, first, 122 feet, 15 inches; Lloyd, Oregon, second, 119 feet, 7-1/2 inches; Flaherty, Oregon, third, 117 feet, 9-1/2 inches.


Mile Run—Clark, Idaho, first; Martin, Oregon, second; Reiser, Oregon, third. Time—4:25.5. (New record. Old, 4:28.8 by Al Martin of Oregon in 1952.)

High Jump—Tie between Sweeney, Idaho, Faustini, Oregon, and Badorek, Oregon. Height—6 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Packwood, Oregon, first, 13 feet, 8 inches; Hickenbottom, Oregon, second, 13 feet, 4 inches; Mannex, Oregon, third, 13 feet.


Shot Put—Barrie, Oregon, first, 44 feet, 4 inches; Jones, Oregon, second, 44 feet, 2 inches; Lloyd, Oregon, third, 43 feet, 11-1/2 inches.


IDAHO 33
WSC 97
Pullman


200-Yard Dash—Gary, WSC, first; Richardson, WSC, second; Hans, WSC, third. Time—22.6.

440-Yard Dash—Hors, WSC, first; Weise, WSC, second; Langdon, WSC, third. Time—50.6.

880-Yard Run—Link, WSC, first; Giv, WSC, second; Meukow, Idaho, third. Time—2:02.16.

Mile Run—Clark, Idaho, first; Montoya, WSC, second; Martin, WSC, third. Time—4:43.5.

Two Mile Run—Flather, WSC, first; Gourley, Idaho, second; Radur, WSC, third. Time—5:17.5.

120 High Hurdles—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Torgerson, WSC, second; Baker, WSC, third. Time—1:35.5.

Low Hurdles—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Torgerson, WSC, second; Baker, WSC, third. Time—2:41.7.

Pole Vault—Anderson, WSC, first; Shults, Idaho, second; Trendsom, WSC, and Edler, WSC, tied for third. Distance—23 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Messenger, WSC, second; no third place. Height—6 feet, 15 inches.

Broad Jump—Sweeney, Idaho, first; Trautman, WSC, second; Hornor, WSC, third. Distance—21 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—McCants, WSC, first; Pickle, WSC, second; Messenger, WSC, third. Distance—46 feet, 9-1/2 inches.

1500-Meter Run—Anderson, WSC, first; Martin, Oregon, second; England, WSC, third. Distance—4:21 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin—Duncan, WSC, first; Thurman, WSC, second; Edler, WSC, third. Distance—195 feet, 8-1/2 inches.


Idaho's best for 1953....chop-striding Lou Gourley continued his record running as a sophomore and gives promise of becoming one of the all-time great Vandal distance runners. With two years to go he already has shattered the Vandal varsity record for the two-mile.

Broad jumping was just one of four events Bruce Sweeney entered in every dual meet. Against Oregon State on the local cinder paths he set a new Idaho record of 13 feet 6 inches. He took the Northern Division title and tied for fourth in the PCC using a hitch-kick style.

Down goes the tape as miler Emerson Clark churns the mile races in front of Washington's Bob Fornia. Clark won all his dual meet mile runs, but Fornia went on to score victories in both the Northern Division and PCC mile races in front of Emerson.
On field and track ... crack runner Emerson Clark barely nips Washington State's Bill Link at the finish of the 1000-yard run at the WSC invitational indoor meet that opened the season. Clark was timed at 2:16.2, or less than a second off the record.

Handicapped by football injuries, junior javelin thrower Bruce West didn't reach his top form until the last dual meet of the year. Against the Huskies he got off the best throw of his collegiate career to win with a distance of 189 feet, 11 inches.

Spikelemen Sprinters Score

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Better not miss ... but miss Bruce Sweeney did, as he attempted to hook over the high jump standard at 6 feet 3 inches. Bruce’s kick was late and he knocked the height in fine style to hand Sweeney his first loss in outdoor competition for the year.

It’s easier to go over them ... Washington’s high hurdler Guenther found out as Vandal timber-topper Bruce Sweeney skimmed over the barriers with ease to win going away in the dual meet won by the Huskies at Moscow.

Northern Division Meet

SATURDAY, MAY 23
EUGENE, OREGON

Mile Run—Fornia, W, first; Martin, O, second; Clark, I, third; Turner, O, fourth. 4:22.4.

Javelin—Sutton, OSC, first; Church, OSC, second; Duncan, WSC, third; Thurman, WSC, fourth. 205 feet, 7 inches.

Shot Put—Wardlow, W, first; McFarland, WSC, second; Parsons, W, third. 47 feet, 215 inches.

Barrel Dash—Gary, WSC, first; Brock, OSC, second; Springbett, O, third; Hutchinson, W, fourth. 51.1.

High Jump—Tie among Ernie Shelton, WSC, first; tie between Anderson, O, and Roner, S, second; Reed, S, third; Bellue, C, fourth. 6 feet, 7 inches.

Reliable racers ... quarter-miler Gary Dixon doubled in the 440-yard dash and ran a leg on the mile relay. The Coeur d’Alene sophomore has a best time of 50 seconds flat.

Walt Moskow recovered nicely this season from a broken foot bone to run a 1:57.9 half-mile against WSC for a personal best. Walt also regularly turned in a lap on the relay squad.

Ironman Sweeney breezes home yards ahead of his nearest Husky competitor for victory in the low hurdles and his third blue ribbon of the afternoon in the Moscow meet. Bruce tallied 18 counters for high point honors.
TENNIS

An inexperienced tennis team failed to win a single dual meet for Idaho, but number one singles man Barry Rust beat WSC's Warren Landon in second round play in the Northern Division tourney at Seattle to earn the Vandals third position behind Washington and OSC. Other team members playing under the direction of new coach Captain Henry H. Burnett were Max Nunencamp, Jim Richardson, Ted Thorhaug and Larry Moss. All are returning.
GOLF

On the links Idaho golfers fared well but performance was down a bit from last season's top year. Paced by sophomore southpaw Bob Campbell and Phil Weitz, the Vandal golf team won three of six dual meets and wrapped up third spot in the Northern Division championships for new coach Dicky Snyder. All-Idaho campus titlist Campbell shot the low score in both WSC dual meets and tied with Weitz for medal honors against Whitworth and Montana. Weitz, a junior, was medalist against OSC. Other golfers who played extensively were Tom Miller, Jack Perry, Harlan (Lefty) Melton, Bob Rawlings, Gary Farmer and Dave Powell.

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NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

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Oregon .................... 587
IDAHO ..................... 656
Oregon State ............... 655
Washington State .......... 667

(Idaho scores: Miller, 154; Campbell, 154; Weitz, 155; Perry, 183.)
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BASEBALL
Just a little bingle ... slugging left fielder Flip Kleffner never gives Oregon State catcher John Thomas a chance to pocket the ball as he laces out a line drive single in the opening game at Moscow which the Beavers won, 9-13. Umpire is Al Reed.
Idaho vs. Oregon Series

Idaho vs. Washington Series

My my, what long legs... Oregon's base runners never had a chance as Bence "Minnie" McIntosh stretches to gobble up the ball for the second half of an inning-ending double play, Mike Cygler stands on the second base after he forced out the advancing Duck player.

Over the scoreboard... Idaho second baseman Earl Huffman cuts a long fly into the outfield off Washington pitcher Gittinger as the Vandals eeked out a thin 10-9 decision in the last game of the season at Moscow. Husky catcher is Hart later replaced by Sam Mitchell.
### Idaho vs. WSC Series

A well-cradged ball... taking the first pitch thrown him, Bob Falash, Idaho center fielder, cleebers a single past th'e infield of Washington. It was his only hit of the game at McLeod Field, but teammate batted him around to score.

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### Idaho vs. OSC Series

Out at home... Washington's catcher cuts off this run at the plate in Idaho's 10-9 victory at Moscow. Action like this was a feature of the rightly fought ball game.

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Lack of good pitching and occasional lapses in fielding hurt Coach Don Harrison's freshman diamond team no end in a six-game series with WSC's yearling nine as Idaho won just one tilt. His starting lineup sifted from 63 original prospects was Osborne, left field; Allison, third. Simmons, shortstop; Haines, first; Bittner, second; Pingree, right field; Willows, center field and Quane, catcher. Bob Haines led in the hit department with a sizzling .471, including four home runs. John Simmons tacked up a spanking .342 average.

"It was the best bunch I've had since coming here," said Coach Eric Kirkland about his freshman paddlers. In their first outing the Cougar Babes beat them 45-26. Next time the WSC yearlings won by only four points, 38-34. Two weeks later the Vandal tankers dumped the WSC men 43-39. In the same meet, Jerry Jones swam second in the 100-yard freestyle to Cougar Mindheim but still clocked a great 55.8 seconds. It smashed the old freshman record of 57.7 and at the same time broke the Vandal varsity mark of 56.1. Add these crack swimmers to the present varsity and it looks like the best pool potential in years coming up for Idaho.

Better than ever was the comment by Coach Stan Hiserman after watching his freshman track and field men in an abbreviated season. In the initial start with Washington State at Pullman, the Idaho cinder men were nudged 69%-51 1/2. Ace hurdler Larry Church took both hurdles; Bill Bauscher the 220-yard dash and Byron Holmes the broad jump. Several weeks later the Vandals turned the tables at the home track by the decisive margin of 81-48. Bauscher was a triple winner in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Larry Gorrell won blue ribbons in the high jump and discus and Larry Church was again top man in the hurdles. Tom Cook placed first in the half-mile for the Vandals.
SPORTS

Coaches Mack Flenniken and Art Smith had an initial turnout of 57 yearling gridders and 49 listed Idaho for a home state. The Vandal Babes lost the first game of the season to the WSC freshmen 33-20 at Pullman. Boise's Bob Haines tossed two touchdown passes and set up a third to star for Idaho. After this players were dogged by hurts and sore spots and as many as two dozen men were on the injured list at one time.

In a return game at Neale stadium the Cou-Babes made it a more impressive win 33-7 over their rivals. A Haines to Larry Gorrell pass good for 81-yards was the only score for the locals. A powerful Boise Junior College team thumped the Idaho freshmen in the last game at Boise 34-7. Once again it was Haines' passing, this time to Paul Hansen, that tacked up the points. Among other standouts during the year were Ray Bitner, Del Lewis, Roger Wilson and Eddie Allison.

Idaho's first year hoop quintet was one of the shortest in history with only one man above six feet. There wasn't much backboard height but Coach Art Smith had plenty of speed and enthusiasm with which to work. A starting lineup of Jay Webb, Bill Bauscher, Elmer Filler, Aubrey Stephens and Keith Hall notched a season's record of eight wins and five losses. High scorer for the year was Filler with 134 points. Webb had 105 and Hall 97 counters. The frosh played the following teams during the year: Moscow Merchants, Gonzaga junior varsity, North Idaho Junior College two games; Washington State frosh three games, Inland Motor, Asotin Lions Club, Larsen Air Force Base, Kooskia Valley All Stars and the Nez Perce Lions.

Idaho's cross-country star for the second straight year was sophomore Lou Gourley. Leather-lunged Lou opened the season when he led four of his teammates, Bob May, Bob Thornton, Bob Rackham and Luther Fitch to a 15-40 (low score wins) sweep over Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa over the local three-mile course.

Al Fisher, WSC's Pacific Coast two-mile champion, beat Lou by less than a yard at Pullman in the next meet, won by the Cougars 19-44. It was the only loss of Gourley's career as a harrier. He gained ample revenge at Idaho a week later, however, when he beat Fisher by 50 yards to win.

WSC won that one, 20-43.
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Phi Delta Theta fraternity ... good organization, spirit and ability paid off for the second straight year as the Phi Delta won all-campus honors again in 1953.
Touch football ... Willis Sweet Hall beat the Phi Delt in the campus championship game by the narrow margin of one penetration after the score was tied 6-6 at the end of regular playing time. Row one: Denny Goddard, Ray Kranches, Bob Sell, Dick Johnston, Ken Bliesner. Row two: Mel Dyer, Ken Kornher, Ralph Hill, John Bloom, Keith Stevens. Row three: Jim Harding, Roy Parker.

Horseshoes ... Chrisman Hall copped the horseshoe crown behind the steady pitching of Walt Root and Gordon Cook.

Cross country ... Willis Sweet Hall placed four men in the first eleven to cross the finish line to win team honors, while Tom Cook, Phi Delt freshman captured first place. Eighty-six runners bucked cold weather trying for first prize of a dressed turkey. Row one: Monte Edwards, Bryce Johnson, Lowell Wise, Dick Johnston, Ken Kornher.

The Kappa Sigs beat Willis Sweet Hall 15-12 and 15-10 in the campus title tilt. The victors won all but one game during the season. Row one: Bob Hall, Rich Collins, Bill Hopkins. Row two: Roy Mosman, Bill Lawr and Jim Lynn.
Softball... the Phi Deltas, behind the two-hit pitching of Bill Bonnett, subdued Campus Club 8-1 for the blue ribbon. The fraternity squad won nine games and lost only to the Betas. Row one: Jim Everly, Jim Trowbridge, Jim DeChambeau, Bill Bonnett, Jerry Casey, Norm Geertsen. Row two: Phil Weitz, Reggie Frazier, Dwight Morrison, Vanoy Hymas, Bob Crawford.

Track... the Phi Deltas added the track and field intramural cup to their growing collection of 1953 trophies. Bill Crookham was big star of the meet for the winners, as he won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Willie Sweet Hall and the Betas placed second and third. Row one: John Faulkner, Bill Baxter. Row two: Bob Payne, Jim Everly. Row three: Dave Christiansen, Phil Stoudem, Dick Pickett, Leroy Clemmons, Bill Crookham. Row four: Bob Crawford, Jim Faulkner, Dwight Morrison, Jerry Scheideman, Harvey Hoff.

“A” basketball... the campus honors went to Delta Chi, when they beat Chrisman Hall 46-32 in the final game of the season. Jay Rubler led the winners with 14 points. Row one: Mike Collers, Darrell Walter. Row two: Jay Rubler, Wayne Anderson, John Fiskett, Bob Coleman.

Golf... the Phi Deltas finished strong, taking the last intramural sport on the list from runner-up Alpha Tau Omega by 10 strokes. Row one: Jim Everly, Bob Walker, Phil Weitz, non-playing coach. Row two: Tom Pierson, Dwight Morrison, Otto Leuschel. Everly was intramural manager.
Tennis . . . Delta Tau Delta took the championship. Harry Rust of Eagle and Anchor beat Francis Schulz of the Delts in the finals for individual honors. Champs were Roy Skillings, Francis Schulz, Doug Konshofe.

"B" basketball . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon's number one team carted away "B" hoop honors when they defeated the Sigma Nu number two entry 20-18 in the finals. The TKE's won six straight games. A total of fifty-six squads entered competition. Row one: John Echevarria, Dick Brox, Jim Mansfield, Tom Waddoup, Ralph Benedict, Jerry Markuson and Bob Riggers. Not pictured are Glen Christian, Junior Dahlberg and Bob Holder.

Bowling . . . top keglers on campus in the intramural program were the Phi Delts. Row one: Dwight Morrison, Jim Everly, Ken Wegle. Row two: Reggie Frazier, Phil Weitz, Brad Gauss, Neil Caudill.

Ping pong . . . Dick Johnston, Oshkosh senior living at Willis Sweet Hall, took individual honors and led two teammates to the team crown. Johnston beat Phi Delta Walt Meskow 21-15 and 21-13. Champs were Jim Richardson, Dick Johnston and Gene Lofdahl.
Working vigorously for the advancement of intercollegiate sports, cooperating with the Alumni Association and holding Vandal Booster Day are only a part of the activities of this organization of lettermen. Row one: Dave Paulson, Larry Meyer, George Leffers, Peter Host, John Schober, Hal Solinsky, Norm Geertsen. Row two: Jim Petruzzi, Ken Emerson, Bruce West, Ray Faraca, Dick Dozal, Don Anderson, Mel Reynolds, Jerry Light. Row three: Bruce McIntosh, Bob Campbells, Walt Meukow, Orin Fulton, Muddy Numbers, Wayne Johnson, Dave Murphy. Row four: Mike Cygler, Ted Frostenson, Pat Duffy, Gary Dixon, Lane Rusa, Dick Pickert, Al Lewis. Row five: Don Nye, Jack Webster, Harvey Hoff, Tom Howard, Wayne Patrick. Presidents were Pat Duffy and Larry Hart.

"I" Club

Indispensable Man In Idaho Athletics... Joe H. Glander, who was a trainer for the United States Olympic squad at Helsinki, Finland, was appointed trainer at Idaho early in the season. Glander replaced popular Norman "Doc" Jacobson, who died in October after a lingering illness.

Train and Equipment Manager

Mary Glasscock, varsity equipment manager who holds a master's degree from Idaho, is the man responsible for Idaho's $80,000 worth of sports equipment. Well-liked Mary has fixed his equipment room into one of the most modern of its size in the Northwest.
What they have to lead...

Cheerleaders

Leading Idaho yells at basketball and football games and rallies were five cheerleaders under leader Bob Speros. In formation at the Idaho-Utah game in Boise are cheerleaders Joan Alexander, Janice Foedish, Bob Speros, and Pat Dyson.
Coed Athletics

Women's athletics on the Idaho campus ranged as usual from soccer to field hockey and back again to softball. With most activities beginning at 4 p.m. several days a week, the physical education department and a Women's Recreational Association was in charge of the extra-curricular program.

Sports covered included soccer, field hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling, and archery. Inter-living group competition was held in all sports categories. Pat Harris served as president of the WRA board this year.

Also held in connection with women's sports this year was the inter-living group folk dance festival with all houses participating for a successful event.
Members of the Women's Rifle Team are,
Row one: Ann Brooks, Darlene Frost, Frieda Fox, Virginia Fox, Wanda McNee, and Rufus Salyer.
Row two: Charlotte Kratzer, Joyce Merrill, Joanne Cates, Betty Breckenridge.

WOMEN'S I CLUB, Row one: Bettye Judd, Colleen Hinchev, Marjorie Kirby, Joyce Kilsgaard, Pat Harris.
Row two: Pauline Peterson, Denise Darwin, Mary Harding, Pat Horring, Joan Gustavsson, Sylvia Moore.

EAGLE AND ANCHOR, Row one: Larry Riedesel, Bob Dougherty, Eugene Turk, Dick White, Joseph Murray.
Row two: Terrell Davis, Barry Rust, Thomas Hearn, Richard Gaskins, Bob Holder.
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The Final Burst...

Well, yes sir, here it is—Idaho's answer to the "Family Circle." When you first look at the cover I can just hear you say, "Shades of Washington State College." However, if you'll look closer you'll see shades of silver and gold. For my own sake, ignore the maroon cover with respect to the nine-mile-away cow college. I thought about using yellow, green, and black again for the cover but my inner conscience said nay.

We of the staff (both of us) hope you like it; outstanding are Soderberg's cartoons and Gloria Badraun's classes section. However, all orchids (the usual) go to Bob Stivers without whom I surely would have had ulcers and you would have had no Gem. He was always there (sometimes I must admit this was annoying) and did any number of little things as well as the big which must be done in the production of the book. My hat is off (and my wig) to Bob Stivers and here's wishing him all the luck with his book next year. Thanks galore to a swell helper.

Also in the hat-taking-off department (with all this practice my next plans include burlesque), here come Bill Hassler and Bob Hatcher with the organizations, Bob Mudge, Jack Martineau, and Ricky Jones for taking all the pictures, and Virginia Jones for copy work. Gloria Badraun did a hang-up job on the headline of all sections, classes. Mary Carroll was right in there with photomounting as were all the other photomounters. Dorothy Wahl was also there with all the social activity (we drank coffee in the Bucket only). Marge Honstead is responsible for the living group cartoons while John Thomas was marvelous in getting in all the copy and pix for the houses and halls. Ken Kornher also did write-ups.

The exclusive passion flower hallowing the two closet-space rooms on the SUB third floor is none other than Bob Bolman—bliss his little purple heart. He did a swell job on activities but almost strangled himself in his own red tape. Stan Soderberg did the section pages—something new in cartooning and we thank him for outstanding work as usual. Don Theophilus was late as the dickens with the sports section but it looks good, with all his records. With that, here's my thanks to all the staff. . . .

In the ASUI office, Mary Washburn was a boon to Gem production and without him we'd never gotten a single invoice or contract. Thanks, Marv. Also he got us two of the best lamps ever seen since the covered wagon days. Of course they're from a covered wagon, but they claim we haven't got any money. We were slowly going blind with the terrible lighting in the Gem office, so we asked the ASUI to get us some desk lights.

Six months and a million requests later Marv came sneaking up the back hall with two of the most unearthly white objects we had ever seen. At first I thought him to be the Black Dahlia killer, but realized he had our "desk lamps." We still can't see, they cost 50 cents apiece (after you've seen the lamps, that's highway robbery), and they make us look like we're operating a boudoir.

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Also if you've ever been in the Gem office you'll see brand new, and some old, exchange annuals all over the floor: last September we asked for a shelf, but we still don't have it.

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Also if you'll compare the number of pages this year with years past you'll see that we're now getting down to the high school level, having been cut close to 100 pages in the last four years.

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My advice to the ASUI is: take some interest in your annual. Some decent office equipment and another room would help (we did have the old Bloat office, but that was confiscated for the ASUI sign shop which was used about three times). Finally, my good friend the janitor got us two chairs, while I myself stole one from the third floor lounge. Thus, we can now sit down without getting the Potlatch forest in our back sides.

A small added amount of money would help for an outstanding cover and a chance for the staff to use more color and layout variations, plus better pictures. The annual has been stuffed up on the SUB third floor for too long, and yet everyone expects a professional job and is up in the air if things aren't done on time and if they aren't done right. The ASUI Executive Board had better quit worrying about NSA, WSC exchanges, dinners and get on the ball with the annual. Syms-York and Western Engraving have given us a good deal for too long. They have to make money too. . . .

All in all the University had a good year: we still didn't beat WSC in football, but we've all had fun. We've drunk coffee in the Bucket and read Graham's dissertations on campus politics. Speaking of Graham, the old red-head has again made the Argonaut a paper to compete with the Gem. Whether a living group tubing, or your own picture, it's all in the book.

Last-minute thanks to Wayne Young in journalism and Ruth Boas for excellent technical and journalism instruction and advice to Bob Freeman at Syms-York, who is tops; and to Ken Miller at Western Engraving, who likes my sample cigarettes.

Well, so long for now—see you at Homecoming. The best of luck to the nation's best student body.

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For years, Syms-York Company of Boise has published the University of Idaho Gem of the Mountains. For all those years, Ralph York was an integral part of that publishing company and thus in his indirect capacity, an integral part of the Gem of the Mountains. He has seen many an editor through late deadlines, mixed up pictures and copy, and final proofs. His face was always a welcome one in the Gem office.

Last spring Mr. York passed away, and the University of Idaho as well as the entire state lost a loyal supporter and friend.

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