ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, mother mine,
How I love your ivy vine,
Climbing over ancient stone,
Softening all in mellow tone.

From within these ivy walls,
Organ music softly calls
To some spirit deep within me,
Awake, My Soul, eternally!

From without, behold such splendor!
Lacy arches, budding tender;
I have but to raise my eyes,
To blend the hills with sweep of skies.

Though these halls will hold apart,
Fore'er a portion of my heart,
None would mourn, through endless time,
Such a resting place sublime.

Be Thou e'er our guide serene,
Example set for life supreme;
And like your walls, our hearts entwine,
Alma Mater, mother mine.

Stanley M. Jepsen
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Here are the . . .
FRESHMEN
... and here is our theme

Slip into the spanky new shoes of this spanky new frosh couple and follow them through the happy confusion of first year college, changing from the proverbial green to the comfortable, settled down graduate of the freshman class. Recall the disappointment as the professor posted the nine weeks grades, and finally the proud wearing of the pin . . .
Fall has fell and Mr. Study Hall rears his gruesome head in the form of physics books that might as well be written in Greek. Our freshmen become students as well as cogs in the wheel of social life.

Winter ends the threat of a nervous breakdown with a nice relaxing Christmas vacation, only to return to the confusion and chaos of registration again.

Beautiful Spring and picnic time is welcomed in with sleeping sickness in classes and amnesia at night, and our frosh are almost ready to sign their papers as "sophomore"...
Our Year at Idaho

And finally beautiful Spring at the University.

... our couple finds Winter and the usual winter sports.
The Students Arrive . . .

They find a parking place and unpack—

—then meet to talk over the summers highlights—and settle in for another term . . .
Rush is on, and coeds have time to enjoy themselves before the real work starts.

School has begun, lines form, application cards and more lines start the season.

for a year at Idaho
Although Governor Jordan is a graduate of the University of Oregon, he has long had both official and personal interest in the University of Idaho. As governor, it is his duty to appoint the members of the University Board of Regents. As a father, he has sent two sons and a daughter to the University. Joseph came here in 1947, then went on to West Point. Patricia was graduated in 1950 as a major in home economics, and Stephen was a junior this year in engineering.

Traditionally the Governor attends commencement exercises, but Len Jordan has found time to be here also for Homecoming and other activities. As a man who rose from a sheep ranch at the bottom of Hell’s Canyon to the highest position in the State, he has brought inspiration to our halls of ivy.
The book you hold will grow in value with the years. It is your book of memories of University of Idaho days, and memories are always enhanced by the years. By the same token, the knowledge you have gained at the University will grow in value with the years. The primary mission of the University is to teach you to think—to have initiative and ideas—regardless of the particular profession for which you are being trained. As a thinking man or woman, you will have the ability to cope with both the material and the abstract, and individuals and nations rise or fall in their handling of the abstract. As a thinking man or woman, you will not only enrich your own life with the years, but the lives of those around you. Treasure then this book and what you have learned in the period it represents.

THE PRESIDENT
J. E. BUCHANAN

They welcome you to Idaho
Another issue of the Gem has been sweated out and is in the hands of our public. It has been a big job, but lots of fun. To all of you we hope that you are pleased, and if you’re not, come around and help put out a better Gem next year. To the staff goes the credit for a job “well done.” There were the usual foul-ups and missed deadlines, and of course, the switch of plans by the editor when he was called into the Air Force, but Dorothy and Darlene took over the reins and did a good job, even though it meant a great deal of extra work. We hope that the copy is correct and that the names are in the proper places; if any of the Phi Kappa Tau’s are around we apologize. The staff and the editors are hoping that the organization and plan of the book is to the liking of all of you, and that each of you will appear in the book several times. The aim of the book is to picture you, the student, as you live a year at Idaho.
Pictured above are the section heads for sports, living groups and activities. Handling athletics in the Gem is John Hughes, living groups organizer is Dorothy Carter and John Gillis is in charge of the activities.

Nancy Lyle held down the position of Winter section head with Darlene Duffy in charge of Spring. Not pictured is Joella Hamilton, Fall section head.

Keith MacPhie, Secretary

On the left is Allen Kim, photographer. The students on the various staffs who helped the section heads throughout the year are pictured on the right.
The return to school and the start of another year--the happy meetings and visiting with friends--the sunny fall afternoons to cut a class and head for the Bucket and coffee. Bright colors of a football crowd--Homecoming and the floats built with such loving care. All these and more are a part of fall at Idaho. Slowly the days become shorter and the air more brisk--football season ends and we drift into winter.
Fall
Rush

Members of fraternities and sororities came back to school in the fall laden with paint, paint brushes and new furnishings to prepare for a hectic rush week. (If you thought rush was bad this year, pledges, just wait until you’re on the inside.) Houses were redecorated to impress the prospective rushees and house capacities were increased this year to take care of the many men and women who went Greek. For new coeds who had been going barefoot during the summer, walking in high heels to three and four parties each day proved to be quite an ordeal. This plus being heckled by fraternity boys, and stuffed with all sorts of undigestible goodies at the different sorority houses made for an unforgettable week. Wolf whistles were in order as the coeds paraded to rush parties. Dress varied from pedal pushers to taffetas. Silence period for rushees was received with relief by some males; others found it difficult to commute with the girls of their dreams. Boys rush was more formal than in previous years. Members of fraternities served lunch and dinner to men rushees at regularly scheduled parties. Coeds trudged wearily to the SUB on the last day of rush and squeals of delight were heard as each girl opened her final bid envelope. More screaming was heard as the rushees were received by the members at each house. The girls moved into their new living quarters and the new pledges were guests at a formal dinner in the evening. Boys concluded their rushing with a formal dinner. Thus a five day rush period was successfully terminated.
Administration Building offers a background for the Intramural football championship.

Sometimes they only make it halfway to class—it’s even more crowded at night.

Students pause on steps after class for a breath of fresh smoke before diving in again.
With registration finished, the following Monday most eight o'clock classes were skipped by the older students, while all the frosh trudged to their classes. By the time four o'clock rolled around, old and new students were getting acquainted in the Bucket, Nest, or Perch over a cup of coffee, a coke, or a friendly card game. That first weekend many students discovered the Dipper and the juke box. This is still a popular place with the students for dancing in the evenings. Students also found entertainment in the basement of the SUB by bowling, playing ping-pong or making use of the pool tables. The first week of school saw many frosh rushing around the campus entering various campus activities. Some started playing in intramural sports, working on the Argonaut and helping out at KUOI. Church groups also had good turn-outs at their first organized meetings. With classes beginning, Wednesday night exchanges between living groups started for the freshmen, featuring an hour of dancing and getting acquainted.
The University students were 100% behind the football team as is shown by the enthusiasm in this shot.

"Check my crazy penitentiary picture," everyone moaned as they picked up their personalized activity cards.

Mixing mixer mixes Misses and Men at the all-school dance . . . a good time for the freshmen to get around.

Information and entertainment are provided by the student station, KUOI, and the Argonaut.
HOMECOMING

Homecoming events started off with a bang as alums returned to their alma mater this fall. The pajama parade, pep rally and fireworks were held the evening before Homecoming. The following day most living groups were represented with a float in the annual parade. Halftime activities at the football game included band routines and crowning of the queen. After the game, open house was held in the various living groups. The big day was climaxed by an all campus dance at the Student Union.
The stands were packed for the annual Homecoming game which this year pitted the Vandals and the Oregon State Beavers. Vandal boosters from all over helped fill Neale stadium.

Moscow streets were lined with interested bystanders as the University of Idaho students strutted their stuff in the yearly Homecoming parade under sunny skies.
U. of I. coeds vie for the title "1953 Homecoming Queen." It must have been difficult for the male students to choose from such a lovely group of girls.

The floats were built and the decorations put up.

Night turns to day as hours and hours of labor, goodin', and T.P. go into the spectacular homecoming floats. The members think up the clever ideas and the pledges poke the paper.
Dancin' and romancin' in the Student Union Ballroom were a fitting climax to the weekend festivities.


Blistered feet for the ASUI presxy and students.

A very tricky card display. Finalists, Lorna Hobday, Nancy Lyle, Betty Ruth Westerburg, and Susie Oberg witness the crowning of Miss Jan Cole, queen.
Oh, how we danced

The fleet is in at the Navy dance.

Students rally 'round at pre-election dance.

A little relaxation after registration at all-campus mixer.

Dreamy dances and entertainment were offered by Dick Jergens and band.
Students, friends, and fathers dance at the annual Pop's Hop, held in honor of Dad, who as every college student knows pays and pays.

The Sigma Nu Pledge Dance theme was Black Magic. "The decorations were black."

The members of Phi Delta Theta cavorting as they appeared in pajamas for the Pajama Dance.
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
The opera, Marriage of Figaro, a major production put on by the Music Department starred Dolly Fox, Phyllis Goeree, Caroleigh Gittins, and Mr. Norman Logan.

THE ADDING MACHINE
A psychological drama of a soul in torment starring Kim Kimelting, Pat Johnson, and James Madison. The play was directed by Miss Jean Collette and presented by the Drama Dept.
The University students and their fathers watched the Dad's Day football game.

Dad's Day

Idaho students threw out the welcome mat for Dads, alums and faculty. House decorations, banquets and special entertainment were planned for Dads. As fate would have it, we lost the game.

The fathers registered, the houses were decorated.
The year wears on into . . .

Cold winds start to blow. Winter dances, skiing and all of the other winter activities are beginning. We campus folks are preparing for the Holiday Season. It's one of the best seasons in Moscow's round. Activity people rush out into the cold and slush -- and there are those who prefer to stay inside and dream by the fire. Memories of the snow and cold will fade, but those of the activities and fun will linger on and on.
Jingle Bells rang all through the week as the sophomores dashed through Holly Week. Under the direction of John Bahr, the class president, and his many capable committees, this week of fun and activities will long be remembered. The sophomore Holly Week has been an Idaho tradition from 'way back when, and the very name brings thoughts of Christmas trees, mistletoe, tinsel, caroling, snow, and all the other wonderful things that go with Christmas at Idaho.

The members of the class transformed the Student Union ballrooms into a “Winter Wonderland” for the semi-formal dance climaxing the week. Here the Holly Queen, Janet Campbell, was crowned to reign over the dance. Then, all too soon, the week was over and its memories were placed with the others of the fun-filled winter season.
You would have to be pretty fast to catch these gals on the Women's Ski Team once they get started. They spend many hours at Elma while the snow lasts.

Baby, it might be cold outside but it's not so bad when you're dressed for it and the bucket is handy for a hot cup of coffee.

Anne and Bill are in the spirit of the season as they leave for one of the many dances which take place during the winter.
Winter

The Beta's annual pledge dance.
Cinderella's slipper was featured at the Willis Sweet Cabaret.
Well shut my mouth.
Wonder where the ATO's got all those cans?

Firstest with the ghostest.
Theta's formal.
Sweetheart Frieda smiles after being chosen by the Sig Chis.
The SAE's looking lively at the Forester's Ball.
Hays Hall formal.
A couple of jokers at the Alpha Phi dance.

Dances

A family portrait at the Pi Phi Ski Dance.
Watch out. Dels, or somebody will be investigating.
Either they're bored or it's awfully dreary music.
You must have a very impressive line, Al.
Once again the University of Idaho showed its large and open heart when the students put on the Benfer Benefit Dance. It all began when Nancy returned to the campus to start her sophomore year. The house was cleaned; the skits were ready. The rushees arrived and the entertainment started. While performing in one of the skits Nancy’s grass skirt brushed the flame of a candle and blazed into sudden fury. When the flames were finally extinguished Nancy had been badly burned over two-thirds of her body. As soon as possible Nancy was flown to the Idaho Falls hospital to be near her parents. Nancy has spent a major portion of the year under doctor’s care. The students responded to the tragedy by holding a drive and dance to raise money to help, and collected over one thousand dollars.
Spurs and Orchesis in Action

Orchesis members doing a modern dance at annual Christmas show.

A big event for the Spurs is their annual banquet, at which time miniature emblems are given to their members of the previous year.

The Spurs perform their Spur Waddle for halftime entertainment at Idaho-Washington basketball game.
Religious Emphasis Week was climaxed by a panel discussion featuring U. of I. instructors and religious leaders.

Some days it's cheaper to stay in bed.

The Ag Club got the worst of the tug of war with the Foresters.
The Class of '57 got together and organized their annual Frosh Week, which was held in March. Climaxing their activities was their dance with the theme "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Royalty was selected to reign over the dance. The honor of king and queen going to Bill Davis, ATO, and Mary McLeod, Hays Hall. Class officers and their committees were in charge of the dance and week's activities.
The ASUI drama department outdid itself this winter in its presentation of "Mary, Queen of Scots." With authentic costumes and sets of the period, the audience was transported back into history to get an inside view of the dramatic story of the young queen's life. The many hours of practicing and the numerous problems with sets, costumes, and make-up were richly rewarded when both students and faculty acclaimed the production among the best ever presented.
"Outstanding" was the word for the Community Concert artists who appeared at the University of Idaho this year. Their performances were greatly enjoyed by both students and town's people.

Yehudi Menuhin, concert violinist.

Michel Piazzo, conductor of the Longine Symphonette.
Claudio Arrau, concert pianist.
William Warfield, baritone.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists.
Finally comes the . . .

Spring...after the nasty weather of cold, wind and snow Moscow shows its other side. Baseballs are thrown in the streets and student life stirs itself out of doors. It's the time of the picnic and the hayride. Tops are down on the convertibles -- spring fever is epidemic and professors are irked with dreamy eyed scholars. Students sun themselves on the lawns -- or walk long in the Arboretum. Frosh Comp. moves outside for a period or two. These are the golden days of which memories are made.
Blue Key Winners

Twenty-five entertaining acts completed another successful Blue Key Talent Show. Del Naser assisted by Ken Wright insured a smooth running show. This year another competitive section was added due to the increase in entries, making a total of five cups that were awarded.

Alpha Chi's precision drill team wins first place honors. Serious instrumental winners were Geneva Survis and Blair Allen. Individual humorous and serious go to Bill Exworthy and Po Ping Wong. Steve Jordan and his "Dear John" complete the list of winners.

Ed Johnson and Bruce Sweeney were responsible for this corny and clever collection of talent.
Delta Delta Delta sorority annually gives a Pansy Breakfast in honor of all senior girls. A style show, modeling a bride's trousseau is also presented. Here are three of this year's models, Karen Hinckley, Ann Pool, and Lynn Campbell.

Interfraternity Ball

One of the many fraternity crests used in decorations for the dance.

A portion of the many couples who attended the IFC Ball.

Representatives from each branch of service lead Grand March at Military Ball.

"Blossom Time" was used as the theme for the Beta Spring Formal.
Jr-Sr Prom features
Harry James and his Orchestra

"Blues in the Night" was chosen for the theme of this year's Junior-Senior Prom. One thousand couples danced to the music of Harry James and his Orchestra with featured soloist, Paula Gilbert. Class presidents, Jack Knodle and Gordon McLeod served as co-chairmen for the event.

Harry James, famous trumpeter takes a brief intermission backstage during THE dance of the year.

The orchestra pauses as the spotlight is turned to Buddy Rich and his drums.

A portion of the many couples who attended the dance, held in Memorial Gymnasium.

With his orchestra in the background, Harry James takes the lead with his trumpet.
Delta Sig Dream Girl, Nancy Leek

Nancy, a Junior from Dubois, was crowned Dream Girl at the annual Delta Sig dance, this making the second consecutive year for the Tri-Dels.

Orchesis Show

Members of Orchesis, modern dance honorary, give a portion of their show during Mother's Day program, under the direction of Miss Rowe.
Little International

Queen and attendants in the background watch preliminaries to the cattle judging show.

Princess Eleanor looks on as Queen Billie gets her share at the Alpha Zeta Bean Feed.

Little International Week, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Honorary, was held May 3-8. The final round of judging held in the University Fieldhouse climaxed the week's activities. Miss Billie Hanchey reigned as Queen.

Dairymen parade their cattle before the judges.

Hell Divers

One of the attractions of the Mother's Day weekend was the Water Show produced by the Hell Divers, University Swimming honorary.

Above is a scene from the finale representing graduating seniors in the month of June. . . . Hell Divers display swimming ability from a scene in "Collegiate."
Around and About

Latest college dance—anyway a big success at the Folk Dance festival... Another Murry at the Inter Frat Ball...

... Off to a big splash at the water show.
Mother Gets Her Day

Each year with the coming of Spring, Mothers gather from all parts of the Northwest for the annual Mother's Weekend festivities. Hell Divers, Orchesis, the tapping of Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and Spurs high lighted the weekend.

Queen Colleen Hinchey and her attendants reign over the celebration.

With a Song Fest

Winners of the 1954 Song Fest were Kappa Kappa Gamma singing, "To Spring," and Sigma Chi singing, "I Only Have Eyes For You." Honorable mention went to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pi Phis, second place winners, present their number.

Couples attending Military Ball.

Judges have a big job at Song Fest.
The Beginning of the End

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were held for nearly 600 graduating Seniors in the Class of 1954. Baccalaureate speaker was Bishop Hubbard of Spokane, who talked on "Victory Through Faith." The University Orchestra and Vandaliers presented numbers at the exercises. Three honorary degrees were also presented.

President Buchanan lead procession inside the gym ... the Board of Regents in background look on, as Bishop Hubbard gives his address.
Commencement

Graduating seniors reach the last leg of their educational journey as they receive diplomas from their respective Deans.

University Vandaleers present numbers at the afternoon commencement.

At last . . . we come to the end of the road . . . Graduation
Leaving Campus

The school year wound to a dramatic close with water fights and outdoor classes. (See cuts) All the campus basked in those warm spring days (intermittent showers and hail storms also reported). Spring cruises and frolics to Moscow mountain helped the last few weeks speed by.

And then came final week—this was mixed in with spring dances, concerts, and picnics but it managed to put a solemn side on everything. Ah yes, cramming 'till midnight, no-doz, and rushing next morning to class armed with a piece of toast and a pencil. Everything happened all too swiftly, and soon it was departure time. Leave takings were made and everyone looked forward to seeing each other next fall.
Lovely to Look At

Miss Jan Cole
Delta Gamma
Homecoming Queen

Photograph by Rudy
Miss Billie Hanchey
Delta Delta Delta
Little International Queen
Miss Janet Campbell
Alpha Chi Omega
Holly Queen

Photograph by Rudy
Miss Dixie Kroush
Pi Beta Phi
SAE Queen of Violets

Miss Freda Payne
Hays Hall
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Miss Patti Gustafson
Hays Hall
ATO Esquire Girl

Miss Nancy Lee
Gamma Phi
LCA "Crescent Girl"

Photographs by Rudy
We belong to, work with, at, and in . . .

Here in our book are printed the organizations, committees and clubs we work on, with and for. These are the discussed, cussed, sometimes boycotted but always loved activities representing the extracurricular side of our education. Some say it's good, and some say it's not. At any rate it takes a great deal of time, effort and, yes, even work. Here they are, the shots formal and informal. We hope you all appear.
Organizations
The Wise . . .
We, They Govern

Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, is the man with a hundred jobs and responsibilities.

The ASUI office staff, Jean Duffy, Bill Bolby and Jean Wright, gear the wheels that in turn keep the University rolling smoothly.

The ASUI presy, Bill Parsons, acts as chief engineer in directing all the campus business.

The Executive Board had a busy year planning all campus policies. They proved themselves wise and able rulers.
The Exec Board

Bob Bakes
Bill Parsons
Don McCabe
Mr. Decker

Liz Winegar
Fred Kopke
Joyce Killgurd
Ted Torok

Dave Thompson
Tom Flynn
Del Naser
The Associated Women's Student Body was busy this year in coordinating the activities of the campus co-eds... Colleen Hinchev from Hays Hall the president... New project for the year was Tuesday night dinner exchanges between the girls' houses—proved to be an excellent way for making new friends.

The AWS council is represented by one member of each living group. On such matters as late permissions, wearing jeans on campus, and study table regulations, this board acts as the Emily Post of social life for campus coeds.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL, composed of Row one: Carl Crisp, Delores Anderson, Karen Hinckley, Gene Dickey. Row two: John Bahr, Ernest Bedke, Bob Parsons, Stan Tate, Reid Lau, Dewey Newman, Don O'Neill, were the cogs behind many an ASUI activity this past year.


STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE, the group that received many an irrational complaint about such things as "Bucket coffee." Row one: Ted Torok, Barbara Higgins, Chairman, Donna Shively, Jane Remsberg. Row two: Guy Anderson, Kenneth Dick, Lee Anderson, Jim Seeley, James Bowlby.
More Committees


Mrs. Elizabeth Dick with the aid of James Lyle, Alumni Secretary, publish the Alumni Roundup. This magazine serves to bring news of alumni far and near.
The Politicos

Greek Caucus

The political guiding light of the fraternal organizations at Idaho. Each house sends two representatives to the caucus and they chart the course for the years to come. Jim Saad was the leader of this group. It was an active political year with rallies and hard fought elections.

Independent Caucus

The Independent caucus under the leadership of their prexy, Bob Parsons, staged a campus-wide drive to bring out the voters. This paid off as they landed ten of the class offices for their candidates.

Election Board

The election board holds a major part in campus politics because they are the ones who count the votes. Having a slight edge on the rest of us the board members keep their pledge of secrecy and make the rest of us wait out the results of the elections. The board is also active in determining the voting policy.


The Idaho Argonaut

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The Golden Fleece

Home of Idaho’s busiest people is the Argonaut Office—melting pot for all the campus news. The Arg has been edited this year by Al Dieffenbach and the old Jersey City Kid came through in fine style, especially his April Fool’s edition. Hats off to Admiral Farragut!

Together with his managing editor Fred Williams, Al took hold of the campus problems and gave them full treatment in his editorials. Not everyone may agree with the Arg’s position during this past year, but all must agree that the paper has been widely read and has furnished the students a good coverage of the campus problems.

The job of publishing a paper is a large one, and if you don’t believe it go down and help give them a hand some Monday or Thursday night. Last minute deadlines, sayings like “who swiped my story” or “you’ve dummied in twenty inches too many” leave vivid memories to all the staff members. The GEM is proud of its sister publication and hopes Idaho’s bi-weekly newspaper will continue in the fine style next year.
The Voice of the Vandal under the able management of the station director, Chuck White, (picture left), carried out its activities very efficiently this year. One of KUOI's main objectives this year was to install lines to the various living groups, enabling each group to get KUOI on their radios. In the past, KUOI has been able to reach only the SUB and a few surrounding living groups. The Voice of the Vandal has carried the music from several of the campus dances this year. Each year the station has gotten more equipment and reached more of the Idaho students. This was also the year of the great debate over whether to go on FM or to remain on AM. The AM won and KUOI is still broadcasting as usual to the campus area. It has been a good year for the station and its fans.
More Publications

Marie Ingebritsen put together another handsome Handbook to give the Frosh the real scoop. Orchids!

Lou Remsberg played silent Cupid with the Kam pus Key, a collection of phone numbers and other mildly pertinent facts. Editing the Key could be called a rough job, but musician Lou came through—in record time.

The Idaho Forester, a yearbook of Forestry activities, is the official publication of the Associated Foresters. It is distributed annually to all students of Forestry and Alumni throughout the state.

The Idaho Engineer, semi-technical student publication, is representative of the Associated Engineers. It contains articles concerning all branches of engineering on the campus.
Working Hard

SIGMA DELTA CHI, NATIONAL MEN'S JOURNALISM HONORARY
Row one: Ray Sipes, Dan Romanuik, Al Driffenbach. Row two: Joe Careless, Rick Jones, Charles Alford, John Gillis, Fred Williams, Gary Plesch. Not present: John McDermott, President; Wayne Young, Advisor.

THETA SIGMA, NATIONAL WOMEN'S JOURNALISM HONORARY
Mary Joyce Briggs, Phyllis Goerlin, Rosemary Rowell, Barbara Pickett Hering, Ginger Jones, Pat Bartlett, Jo Ann Welsh, Jane Querna.

Journalism students working on the various campus activities.
Campus-wide talent was collected for the presentation of the one act plays. Members of advanced drama class directed the productions.

The three one-act plays were taken from the writings of continental playwrights. They included Emil Ougier’s “The Postscript,” which was directed by June Adams; “On the Highroad,” by Anton Checkov, directed by Mary Lou LaFors; and August Strindberg’s “Miss Julie,” directed by Jim Madison.

These productions proved to be entertainment at its best.
Winning 65 per cent of their 215 debates in competition, Idaho's debaters marked a very successful year. Big moment of the season—Charles Oldham and Lee Anderson capably represented Idaho in the contest with Oxford debaters. Twenty-five debaters participated in seven major tournaments with contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well as debate. Dr. A. E. Whitehead directed debate activities and Fred Williams was manager.
"The Doctor In Spite of Himself," (right) a three-act farce written by the satirist Jean Baptiste Poquelin delighted the audience. A perfect ending of the spring season.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette assisted by Edmund Chavez, the Thespians completed another year. Rehearsals, costumes, promptings, last minute qualms all passed with the final thud of the curtain. A successful year, much work, many memories.
Idaho’s Own VANDALEERS

Idaho’s Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, completed another busy year. In December they presented their annual Christmas concert. A tour of southern Idaho and their spring concert completed the year’s activities.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

Mr. Keith Forney, director; John Herrett, Gary Leaverton, Dorothy Jaborra, Katherine Scott, La Vonne Wilson, Caroline Bailey, Karen Hurdstrom, Rex Eikum, Dick Martin.
The University Singers, a harmonious blend of 85 voices, was directed by Norman Logan. Highlights of the year... winter concert "Elijah"... Easter Service on Palm Sunday... group singing at May Fete.

Sigma Alpha Iota

National Women's Music Honor-ary, SAI, completed an eventful year with the co-sponsorship of Song Fest, and the American Contemporary Composers Concert. Ernestine Gohrband served as prexy.

Phi Mu Alpha

Rex Eikum led the men's music honorary in a season of playing host to the Province Sinfonia Convention, formation of a SAI-Phi Mu mixed chorus, and sharing the load of various concerts with SAI.

University Singers
University Band

Remember the snappy "Go, Vandal Go," black and white uniforms and precision marching at our football halftime—this was our University band! Ably directed by Warren Bellis, the band presented a folk music concert on January 8th.

University Pep Band

Enthusiasm from Idaho's Pep Band sparked student spirit in a big way this year. Mel Curtis, student director, led the band in its truckside coordination of rallies and halftime entertainment at home basketball games. Warren Bellis was faculty advisor of the organization this season.
Providing a most outstanding concert season was the University Orchestra, directed by Carl Claus. Programs of contemporary and classical music were presented and both students and faculty members soloed with the orchestra.

The Idaho music students joined forces and presented Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." With the combined talents of Norman Logan as Figaro, and Margaret Fox as Susanna, the University Music Department proved that opera can be entertaining.
Fourteen women were tapped this year for Mortar Board, the honorary for seniors with outstanding campus activities and high scholastic standing. High lights of the year include Leah Jensen, president . . . big time selling MUMS to everyone at Homecom ing. . . . Pushing the female initiative with the spinster skip . . . planning an excellent May Fete on Mother's Day weekend . . . an active year by an active group.

SILVER LANCE
senior men's honorary

Seven outstanding senior men were tapped this year for Silver Lance, famous on campus for not sponsoring anything. This is strictly an honorary for noted campus leaders.
Blue Key

Blue Key is the National Junior Men's Honorary awarded for outstanding service to the University. This year's proxy was Bob Huntley. . . . Big yearly project, Campus Key, Remsberg's roll call for Idaho. . . . Bruce Sweeney and Ed Johnson, co-chairmen for the Talent Show, found the campus loaded with hidden talent.

Pan-hellenic

Pan-hellenic, a group consisting of the rush chairmen and house presidents of the eight sororities, had Mary Ann Tuttle as their president. Their main project is RUSH—adequately named to describe the rapid succession of meetings and parties the Frosh go through before entering Greek living.
Spur of Moment with Knight of Knights

Carol Rojan and Lou Barrett gain recognition through their respective service honors.

Idaho's Intercollegiate Knights

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman women's scholastic honorary . . . led by Kathy Davis, president . . . A 3.5 accumulative average.


Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman men's scholastic honorary . . . president, Gene Dickey.


Bench & Bar

Active law organization . . . Whitman Symms, president.

Attic Club

A group of students whose interest lies in art and architecture. They are famous for their card parties, and the auctions of art objects that take place at them. The Attic Club members also sell and produce Christmas cards which are unusual and very popular. The club has had an active group this past year and has been headed by Barbara Higgins. The group have had a dance this year, a picnic and held several student art exhibits to round out their year’s program.

Ski Club

The slat men and women whose big moments come while sliding down the rolling Palouse hills. The big topic of conversation can be the last run of the day or the last broken bone. These guys and gals usually can be easily told from the general run of the campus by the pleased expressions when the cold white stuff shows its face. The club has been active this year working on the new Vandal ski area, and taking trips to other ski runs.

Orchesis

Club devoted to the muse of the dance. These girls and boys are interested in the interpretation and performance of the dance. The members of the club presented a program of interpretive dancing during the spring. The group sent delegates to the Northwest Dance Symposium held at Seattle. The club was presided over by Miss Denise Darwin who has been active in modern dancing for several semesters.
Vandal Riders

These are the students of the university who have a big interest in horses and rodeoing. They have fought long and hard for official recognition which has finally been achieved in some measure this year. They have been very successful in the collegiate rodeos and other meets entered. The club has been headed this year by Darrel Schnitter who took over the reins from Howard "Bull" Harris.

Vandal Flyers

The theme song of this group could well be "Into the Air Junior Birdmen," since here are the students who have flight on their minds. The club has been interested in buying a new plane this year to replace one of their old ones. Members have participated in many activities, including some of the Flying Farmer breakfasts. Bert Zimmerly has held the position of president this year.

Radio TV Guild

Take a good look at these students, you may be seeing and hearing them soon. These are the future hopefuls of the radio and video fields. The club put on several television shows over Spokane's channel four, and produced several radio shows as well. The club MC is Warren Peterson and is advised by Bob Tracy, head of the Radio Department where the shows are produced. The group is open to any student, but is made up primarily of radio students.
Associated Foresters

Idaho’s Foresters had another bang-up year climaxed with a very successful Forestry Week during April. Led by presxy Larry Smith, the Foresters made their annual trips to nearby high schools where individual members gave speeches on conservation and other aspects of Forestry.

Associated Foresters again showed the Aggies who’s boss by pulling them through their own manure pile in a tug-o-war on the Ad Lawn. Joe Helle was selected as the Forester most outstanding as a senior.

After this year, the Associated Foresters will be looked upon as a real hotshot group.

Agriculture Club

Queen Billie Hanchey reigned over the 1954 Little International Livestock Show—one of the most successful and best attended events of its kind. Morrie Martin walked away with the “best all-around man” title for his judging and showing. Runner-up was Charles Starr.

The Show was directed by Clyde Wilson while the Club was led by President Clyde Murphy. The Foresters claimed a victory in the tug-o-war after the rope broke, but they have not yet offered to have a run-off.

As if a challenge from the Foresters wasn’t enough, we were also baited into a basketball game by the Lawyers. We lost.
The Associate Engineers is an organization on the campus composed of engineering students of every field. The main function of the organization is to correlate all the engineering chapters for major functions and to present work accomplished by the students to the public by way of the Idahó Engineer, which is a co-function of the organization. This year's officers were Frank Muller-Karger, president and Gene Burbidge, secretary-treasurer. Their big social event was the Engineers' Ball held on February 6.


This picture shows a group of students on a field trip to Goat Mountain in Shoshone County. Here they collected ky- nite samples for their experiments.
Dames Club

This year the Dames Club, the organization for young married women on campus was headed by R. Burbidge and included:


Home Economics

Taking part in the many activities of the Home Economics Club this year—the style show, home ec. day—are:


4-H Club

Members of the 4-H Club for the year of 1953-1954 are:

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club, a refuge for our many foreign students. Picture shows crowd at their annual banquet... students and faculty don native costumes for their functions.

International Relations

For those with political science interests... panel discussions and guest speakers explaining the world situations... President, Herman Rosse.

Row one: Charles Oldham, Dorothy Kammeyer.
Row two: Dennis L. Thompson, Maribelle McVider, Herman Rosse.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Honorary for Home Economics majors... Linda Archibald, President... weekend at the Cabin... style shows and guest dinners... hard work but fun.

Row one: Mary Rand, Fran Mathisen, Dorothy Teet, Marilyn Evans, Linda Archibald, Marion Featherstone. Row two: Lela Talbott, Nathelle Bales, Linda Reid, Jean Woods, Norma Hunt, Marjorie Hattan, Marie Beals, Pat Woodmore, Helen Fletcher.
The boys with the slide rules

ASAE
Agriculture Engineers

Led by Philip Ourada ... assisted by Mr. Craig, Advisor ... Ron Correll, Secretary-Treasurer.


ASCE
Civil Engineers

Bob Lee, President ... Cliff Taylor, Vice-President ... Pat Duffy, Secretary ... Bob Dunsmore, Treasurer.


ASME
Mechanical Engineers

Guided by Bob Scheloske ... Phil Ard, Vice-President ... John Telgener, Secretary ... Mandius Lundahl, Treasurer ... advised by Professor Silha.

Electrical Engineers


AIEE

Year highlighted by representatives from Spokane AIEE and Bell Telephone visiting the chapter. . . President, Bob Barber; Vice-President, Melvin Faught; Secretary, Ed Utz, and Treasurer, Bob Graham . . . scaled model of Cabinet Gorge Dam took second place at Engineer's Ball display . . . candy sales at Kirtley Lab. No. 2 . . . annual spring picnic . . . Advisor, J. H. Johnson.

AlChE

Top honors at Engineers Ball with their plastic manufacturing equipment display . . . President, Maurice Durning; Veep, Bill Kinney; Sec.-Treas., Bess Vance—only coed member of the honorary . . . Representatives from Food Machine and Chemical, and Goodyear visited the Idaho campus. . . A co-educational lab party with Fred Miranda's "cold light" display . . . The neon lighted bulletin board at Kirtley Lab . . . Dr. M. L. Jackson, Advisor.

Chemical Engineers

Who labor over their problems and struggle with strength that they may build. . .

The Engineers
Church Groups

Inter-Church Council


Roger William's Club

Row one: Nancy Teats, Clelia Fitch, Jean Sutton, Joy Smith. Row two: Kenneth Bergman, Mrs. Pope, Counsellor, Bobby Murphy, Co-president, Don Flint, Co-president, James Hemphill.

Westminster Forum

Wesley Foundation


Newman Club


Lambda Delta Sigma

Row one: Blanch Pearson, Ilene Muhlesten, Margaret Draper, Allen Sningar, Joanna Bauner, Shirley Bowlingbroke. Row two: Tizanne Whitehead, Betty Breckenridge, Emilie Davidson, Jackie Tovey, Sandra Tovey, Charlene Rose, Carol Montague, Luann Jones. Row three: Boyd Terry, Keith Clegg, Paul Hutson, Don Huber, Gayle Hix, Glen Hale, Keith Hinkley, Jerry Browning, Don Mechem, Maurice Clegg, Dick Packham, Don Bakes.

Lutheran Students Association

It’s an active season

Humor prevails at the Religious Emphasis Week Panel.

Could somebody be studying at the Bucket?

We find Ann and Bill having a coke date at the Nest.
The nice friendly atmosphere of the Arg. office.

Liz, is that your Scandinavian charm?

What happened to John's other wife?

but fun ...
The teachers and task masters of the Idaho detachment of the ROTC.

Freshmen learn to mount and dismount the rifles used by their chosen branch.

Seniors of the unit soon to be Lieutenants.

The Pershing Rifles, Drill team and honorary.
The Army ROTC unit was established on the Idaho campus January 3, 1917. Since then it has produced innumerable college-trained officers for the regular army and the army reserve. Students graduating from this program are commissioned into the field in which they obtained their degree.

Keeping with its slogans, “Better prepared to better serve,” and “Learn today—lead tomorrow,” the Idaho unit provided for its basic and advanced students not only the best in officer training, but many instructional extra activities.

This year the detachment was headed by Lt. Col. James A. Moore, serving his first year at Idaho as professor of Military Science and tactics.
Navy ROTC
The Middies

CAPTAIN T. C. THOMAS


University of Idaho NROTC unit members underwent amphibious warfare training at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek Norfolk, Virginia. They, along with 800 other juniors from 26 colleges, were known as NARMID '54.
There's a little Annapolis on the Idaho campus, far from the roaring sea usually associated with the navy life. Herein study the swabbies of Latah County, the men who are chosen by the navy to take training—with pay—leading to an active commission in the United States Navy or Marine corps.

The Navy, long noted for its snappy marching on campus, the gung-ho attitude of its members, and the fineness of its program has completed one of the most successful years on record for the Idaho detachment.

The midshipmen are divided into two groups, the contracts and the regulars. All take the same course of instruction during the academic year, but each summer the regulars attend a summer cruise.

The Navy building is located on lower campus and can be identified by its mast, navigation lights, and the spanking white superstructure and the friendly sign, "Welcome on Board."

The Navy rifle team and pistol team.

Always ready for competition, the drill team.

Anchors Away ...
Air Force ROTC
The Flyboys

This year the Air Force ROTC has inaugurated an entirely new program for the training of her future officers. The new course, complete with new manuals and teaching aids provided by the Air University at Montgomery, Alabama, is more generalized, and was set up to acquaint the cadet with the general program of this branch of the service.

Leadership training is the prime objective of this course. With the program of simulated base conditions and complete cadet drill control this unit is striving to produce better officers for our peace and war needs.

Marching smartly, the cadet wing of the AFROTC passes in review at the inspection held early this fall.
Cadet Col. Leih and his staff of cadet officers have completed an extremely successful year. Class work and interest in the corps have been stimulated by the diverse and numerous activities of the year.

Last year's song fest winner, the choir of the Air Force detachment, presented two television shows from Spokane. Add to this the drill team, rifle squad, military ball, and summer camp and you have the story of the Idaho detachment.
Where we eat, sleep and sometimes study, the . . .

The eating, the sleeping and studying take up a large part of our time, so to most of us this part of our book is the important one. Here are the pictures of the men and women living on campus -- often used for selecting dates, looking up that "cute one" seen in the Bucket and just finding out who is who. Almost all Idaho students appear here except those living off campus -- your friends, exchanges, dances and some of the " goofing off" that you long will recall.

Dorothy Carter
Editor
Living Groups
Alpha Chi Omega

"Alpha Chi we love thy name
Alpha Chi thou art ever and always the same. . . ."

Where's your horse?

Plans for a sneak date, Bobbie?

Alpha Chis are still giving ten good reasons for getting pinned . . . lovelies Barbara Simons, Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalist; and Janet Campbell, 1953 Holly Queen; new carnation girl every month, awarded for outstanding service in the house . . . Billie Steffens, Betty Field, and Betsy Scudder keep the house in an uproar . . . rode their broomsticks during the annual Halloween exchange with the Sigma Nus and carry mistletoe to the Christmas exchange with the Betas . . . Pixie Week reaps benefits . . . earns the name "sly Alpha Chis."

The Children's Hour
Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi harem sets snare.

"Boy and a' girl in a little canoe . . ."

Alpha Phi's turn nocturnal with the porch lights off . . . Nancy Lyle campus wheel plus Homecoming finalist . . . howl at Halloween exchange with the Fijis and throw gabfest with WSC chapter on Founder's Day . . . Doris Condon laughing girl . . . continuous exchange with Willis Sweet Hall . . . perform mystic rites on "Pi Beta Rho Day," wearing traditional costume . . . Joy Chilcott and Gae Baik supply the grey matter . . . "Look out, it's Kooch and her flash camera!"
Joey Ennis
President
Carol Amsbaugh
Connie Astorquia
Sue Bacharach
Dona Gae Bailey
Pat Berry

Diane Billings
Marjoe Brincken
Pat Brown
Nancy Buchanan
Phyllis Castater

Joy Chilcort
Yvonne Cleveland
Doris Condon
Frances Crane
Dorothy Dalke
Harriet Duckworth
Marlene Emley

Pat Farmer
Sherie Fox
Lexie Gill
Caroleigh Gittens
Phyllis Rabbin Goecke
Diana Hampton
Dolores Hanson

Norma Heath
Judy Hodgin
Kathy Howe
Gloria Hunter
Mary Lou Johnson
Janis Jolly
Laura Keith

Delores Kinney
Frances Knodle
Kay Koster
Carol Lyle
Nancy Lyle
Maureen Maxwell
Ora Jean Moran

Nan Nelson
Mary Pappenhagen
Phyllis Payne
Betty Potter
Mary Jo Powell
Aure Kinger
Jean Sanderson

Mary Ann Schultz
Sharon Stump
Peggy Tauson
Kay Wendle
Arlene Wood
Marlene Yragui
"Moon Shiners" at work!

"Ours is a nice house, ours is Tri Delta..."

Tri Delts proudly display eight engagement rings after Christmas... tisk, tisk, how did those mattresses get over to the Beta house... sticky fingers Magoo makes off with the boyfriends... lost their red flannels on Dad's Day... frost the Delta Sigs and Delta Tau's in snowball fights... find it's safer to go incognito to Fiji exchange... celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a big blow-out... huzzah! huzzah! huzzah! officers are tubbed, showering Magoo's apartment... remember those long hours spent with the Lamda Chi's in preparing for Homecoming... hold traditional sunrise ceremonial dance in honor of big chief Delta... Oh well, does anyone want to play rabbit?
Delta Gamma

Across the speedway from the Beta Hotel protrude the portals of the passionate pink porch better known as the home of Hannah . . . many campus standouts sink their anchor here . . . Homecoming Queen Jan Cole, Holly Queen finalist Jackie Thorson, plus activity gals Liz Winegar, Mary McDonald, and Jane Blomquist . . .

DG's celebrate Halloween with Betas, Christmas with Phi Delts . . . Hold Bunny Breakfast, Senior Dinner, Brother Son Banquet, and read to blind boys Harry and Chuck . . . Gus-the-athlete-and-warbler, Mammy Yokum, and Dusty Rhodes all come to mind with the name Delta Gamma.

"Well! Well! Well! Hannah, my Delta Gamma, She's got a figure like a baby grand pianah . . ."
Gamma Phi Beta

"Come as you are" party?

Very nice, Betty.

"I shall never forget that Gamma Phi girl of mine..."

Aren't they cuddly—the animals that is!

Gamma Phis turn athletic with the TKE's... have a Kappa Sig picnic, kiddie party at Christmas, "Smarty Party" given by alums, senior sneak... sponsor a "9:30 Club" and have water fights... rowdies are Garnet Metcalf and Mary Lou Wolfe... toast toesies at Christmas firesides... Patty Bartlett, JoElla Hamilton, Penny Wheatly and Margaret Trefren win honors on the campus... raise whoopie at Sigma Nu Christmas exchange and Phi Delt Halloween exchange... are heard to moan "Sparkle, sparkle little diany, why is it you are so tiny?"
JOAN DESHAZER
President
Patty Bartlett
Bevarty Bowers
Patricia Brown
Mary Jean Burke
Betty Burns

Catherine Curtis
Alice Rae DeShazer
Emilie Davidson
Connie Denosow
Polly Fronstenson

Helen Gehrke
Joalla Hamilton
Faye Huntwell
Ellen Herlin
Gerri Hogue
LaVille Hughes
Bettye Judd

Barbara Knight
Margaret Krause
Jo LeGon
Sue McMahon
Marilyn Marvel
Madeline Meltvedt
Garrett Metcalf

Jean Ostrander
Gerri Privett
Floretta Randall
Ramona Retcheke
Elaine Schroeder
Nancy Short
Shirley Smith

Louise Tatko
Margaret Trefren
Patricia Valdion
Sue Walter
Ora West
Vanessa Wheatley
Bobby Jo White

Mary Lou Wolfe
Carol Ann Zapp
"Theta lips are smiling"—at least they should be with 1st place trophies for Homecoming float, Dad's Day decorations and most dads, and Intramural Debate... yearly shindigs such as Kidnap Breakfast, Paddle Party, and Sweetheart Dinner enlightened by comedians Chester, Briggs, Foedish... beauties Lorna Hobday and Anne Carson make finals for Homecoming and Sigma Chi honors respectively... Barb Pearce, Jane Querna, Denise Darwin, Darlene Duffy and Rosemary Rowell familiar on campus... multi exchanges... Delta Chi Christmas, SAE, Fiji, and WSC Thetas... familiar unheeded wail of "Quiet Hours."
This year we Kappas tried a new criteria for success—to be a campus wheel, you have to look like one . . . Kathy Davis and Ernie Gohrband stepped outside of our cozy portals to nab the presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta and S.A.I., respectively . . . it was enough to melt the ice house . . . Dolores Anderson, vice-president of Mortar Board, led a crusade to heat the hurrah bushes . . . Nancy Jutila, president of Spurs . . . Florence Carroll, LaVonne Wilson, and Ellie Horsman ripple their biceps in WRA activities, the rest of us keep our muscles in our heads . . . due to an ample supply of Benzedrene and sheer grit we pulled through the Scholarship Award . . . Carolyn Sanderson was rushed to the local “Witch Doctor” via stretcher, her acute appendicitis attacks were diagnosed as over-eating . . . this was an understatement . . . All of us showed our “gracious living” in the annual exchanges with TKE’s, SAE’s and ATO’s . . . with the pep of the house’s four pom-pom girls, we Kappas had another “Wholesome year.”
Pi Beta Phi

"On a Pi Phi honeymoon, in the merry month of June—
together we will wander where the wine carnations bloom..."

Pi Phi's entertain dates... new fashion, P.J.'s

Pi Phi's are still out on a honeymoon... have a big time at alumnae
children's kiddie party at Christmas... drink many wassals during the
'yule season'... would like to send "Moose" Johnson on an Elk's con-
vention... Dixie Kroush SAE Violet Queen and Sonia Henrickson
Sigma Chi sweetheart finalist... Nancy Nelson and Billie Wilbur work
the brain muscles... Vonda Jackson, Cathy Fitzgerald, Donna Bray
and Nathelle Bales socialize on campus... closet members come out on
Halloween exchange with the ATO's... Mrs. Clark and Cleora Andres
offer many chuckles to the Phi Poos... girls find that coyote skins make
good bed fellows.
SUZANNE MOORE
President

Kristina Anderson
Cleora Andres
Patricia Axtell
Joan Baldwin

Nathalie Bales
Donna Bray
Barbara Brewer
Carolyn Chartrand

Jessie DeKloot
Gen Devlin
Mary Farrell
Catherine Fitzgerald
Carolyn Harper
Virginia Harris

Robertia Hassler
Rochelle Henderson
Sonia Henrickson
Patricia Henry
Glenmar Hoke
Shirley Holden

Carol Hutseell
Vonda Jackson
Joyce Johnson
Virginia Jones
Dixie Kroush
Harriet Kruse

Kathy Laven
Shirley Lint
Noona McRae
Sylvia Moore
Jo Morelaga
Mary Rand

Joan Redford
Harriet Regan
Pat Reichow
Susanne Riley
Loreen Schmelzel
JoAnn Schumacher

Lucy Spencer
Virginia Symms
Helen West
Billie Wilbur
Nancy Benfer
Dear old Forney—where fun night is saved for Friday but lasts all week... here Frosty and her camera and Pelley’s squeeze box are ever present... an excess of campus wheels—among them Karen Hinkle, Joyce Killsgaard, Charlotte Jungert, and Linda Archibald....

"You and your big mouth!"

Get acquainted fireside, election exchange with Lindley, formal dinner for seniors... juniors feted with dinner from tin plates on floor (old tribal custom)... popular illegal tubbings resulted in "No Tubbing" rule... by the way, who tubbed whom?
LINDA ARCHIBALD  
President

Carol Sue Ailor  
Janis Archibald  
Clara Armstrong  
Marie Beals  
Gayle Beck

Yvonne Bentley  
Jean Bradley  
Elaine Brandt  
Connie Brookins  
Velva Carson

Nancy Casteel  
Deloris Chicane  
Marjorie Cook  
Priscilla Cotterell  
Doris Dorendorf  
Ramona Denlinger  
Jean Dille

Marilyn Dory  
Margaret Draper  
Dorothy Felt  
Darlene Frost  
Rosemary Gilpin  
Joanne Guzovich  
Venita Goff

Bette Hall  
Alicia Hathaway  
Marjorie Hattan  
Clara Hawkins  
Karen Hinkley  
Raquel Hinkley  
Bonne Hix

Grace Hobson  
Wilma Hughes  
Betty Hutchison  
Arlene Hyke  
Ruth Johannesen  
Margaret Johnson  
JoAnn Jones

Denece Jones  
Charlotte Jungert  
Mary Lou Junge  
Shirley Kessugh  
Darlene Kilburn  
Joyce Kilsgaard  
Lillian Latbrop
Carol Levi
Virginia Lewis
Julie Lightner
Carol McKee
Donna McKee
Shirley Maynard
Mary Meek

Dorothy Mielke
Jane Miller
Marjorie Minel
Marlene Mink
Elaine Moore
Bobbie Lee Murphy
Beverly Newberry

Eloise Pape
Patricia Patton
Blanche Pelleberg
Jesse Powers
Janice Radovitch
Norma Jean Reiman
Phyllis Ruff

Eileen Ross
Becca Ruby
Mary Schmid
Gwen Scribner
Frice Jean Selle
Beth Sims
Helen Siniff

Charlotte Solberg
Arlene Taylor
Margaret Teare
Nancy Teats
Delphine Trupp
Bess Vance
Patsy Vance

Billie Vancil
Margaret Van De Grift
Mary Verburg
Farrol Walzath
Darlene Wamstad
Barbara Warner
Margaret Warner

Dorothy Warren
Velma Warren
Marilyn Weaver
LaVita Welsh
Jean Weston
Lynn Wood
Inmates of ye good olde Hays Hall piled up multi honors during the year . . . the beauty group really scored with sparkling Freda Payne chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, lovely Patti Gustafson crowned ATO Esquire Girl and finalists Pat Jones for Holly Queen and Roberta Bobne for Crescent Girl . . . the brawny sect, not to be outdone by the Camay girls, brought home the WRA tourney trophy for the second consecutive year . . . shining through in campus activities were AWS prexy Colleen Hinchey, Rosie Bergdorf as head of Service Board and Spurs Cherrie Wood and Judy Flomer . . . unique Dairy Dance and Fall Barn Dance highlighted social calendar along with Willis Sweet dinner exchange, Senior Dinner and informal (?!X?) Junior Dinner and weekly Friday fun nights . . . four pointers Sue Youngblood and Rosie Bergdorf hang their hats here . . . even with the sudden influx of rings and pins the “We Hate Men Club” flourished and vied for top social honors with “Smedley’s Bridge Club” . . . incidently, girls, what’s the joke behind “Mother!”????

“Grab one for me too!”

“Beauty and the Beast”
COLEEN HINCHLEY
President

Harlene Ahartz
June Albinola
Shirley Allen
Shirley Allison

Ellen Allen
Anna Rae Andrews
Rosalie Bergfjord
Shirley Bolingbroke

Blanche Branson
Mary Branson
Betty Breckenridge
Frances Bresn
Carla Ann Buising
Dee Etra Clark

Margaret Curtis
Sarah Dalley
Marian Driscoll
Sally Dyer
Helen Empey
JudyEmer

Marie Giberson
Donna Goldsmith
Pauline Green
Shirley Groff
Patricia Gustafson
Iris Holloway

Mary Jane Huber
Barbara Isom
Mary Isom
Dorothy Jabbara
Joan Jabbara
Patricia Johnson

Shirley Lee Johnson
Patricia Jones
Gloria Keller
Joyce Kern
Barbara Kuttz
Violet Krasselt

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Dorothy Larson
Margaret Larson
Donna Lebock
Shirley Lent
Carol Lent
Carolyn McGraw
Mary McLeod

Sally Jo Miller
Gertrude Mills
Joyce Mitchell
Martha Moore
Ilene Muhlestein
Diane Oakley
Freda Payne

Pauline Peterson
Nancy Pride
Hilma Riecken
Norma Ring
Charlene Rose
Ermine Ruppel
Geneva Sarvis

Barbara Schutt
Katherine Scott
Myrna Shaver
Edith Simpson
Joanne Smith
Audrey Strong
Joan Stroud

Nancy Swank
Eldora Taylor
Lorraine Thomas
Tona Rae Turner
Marjorie Tysor
Mary Jean Waterswagh
Carol Webster

Joan Westfall
Joyce Westfall
Dorothy Wilkinson
Cherie Wood
Sue Youngblood
Audrey Zitting
Mary Lou Gill

Sue Gillis
Dena Hansen
Diane Jenney
Margaret Karon
Ethel Steel House

“Gathered in four short years, laughter made bright by tears…”

1958 saw a new landmark rear its stately head on the Idaho Campus... Ethel Steel House is the new cooperative living center for women... the girls living here saw many new traditions come into existence which helped mark this year as a memorable one...

Engaged girls meet their fellows under the dinner table for a piece of pie... Betty Ruth Westerberg brings in Homecoming Queen finalist and is a member of Mortar Board along with Leah Jensen, president... Barbara Higgins can’t be left unmentioned in this group of lovelies where she is affectionately termed—pretzel girl... Bernice Ransom and Sally Oldham spend long hours in the chem lab, but no one has the heart to tell them that the “moonshine business” went out with prohibition... Janice “I hate it” Crisp, Jo “always a costume” Cates and Lucille “Gabby” Palmer keep the living group in high spirits—oh those spirits... Lindley Hall always goes to bat for Ethel Steel House—but Ethel Steel House always beats them... had a wonderful year, but one thing must be changed—the porch lights.
BETTY RUTH WESTERBERG
President

Esther Anderson
Roberta Bancroft
Joanna Barney
Bonita Becker
Dora Betthauer

Shirley Brixen
Betty Brooks
Joann Cates
Margaret Clemans
Doris Conklin

Nancy Contre
Kathleen Crawford
Janice Crisp
Donna Davie
Carol Dragseth
Deborah Gentry
Eula Gray

Judy Hackler
Donna Hansen
Barbara Higgins
Betty Huber
Phyllis Isaak
Leah Jensen
Ruth Korvola

Mary Belle McVicker
Carol Montague
Juanita Morris
Dolores Morton
Donna Officer
Sally Oldham
Lucille Palmer

Kathryn Payne
Blanche Pearson
Jacque Peck
Emma Radler
Bernice Ransom
Anne Reynolds
Shirley Ringe

Carol Rojan
Blythe Rowe
Sharon Rupe
Maxine Sbild
Joy Smith
Jean Sutton
Jennette Tate

Peggy Webb
Mona Wright
Ann and Bill take a few minutes out between classes to enjoy the beautiful fall weather.

A new dance step, Vonda?

All the comforts of home.

Local unit for the U.S. WAVES...
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council represents the fraternities on campus... first semester president, Doug O'Brien... second semester president, Ernest Bedke... John Tall, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball held in April.

A little formal but fun.

The Betas entertain their sweethearts.

Extracurricular activities.

What are the Alpha Chis doing down there?
The ATO's spent the year profitably by observing campus life from their secluded premises... pledges go on a clean-up spree and tub the seniors... Jim Harris was dismayed to find that "Esquire Girl" wasn't chosen from members in the house—that's all right, Jim, you can still get a blue ribbon in the livestock division... Halloween brings spooks from the Pi Phi house to an annual exchange... Delta Gammas hold annual snowball fights with the hairy chested men... O'Brien, Wallace, and Johnson outstanding men on campus hang their hats here... Harris, Ripley, Cuthbert, Robinson, and Wallace add zipp and zest to frat living... Oh incidentally, a sure way to make the hairy chested men giggle is to mention "Dirty Ernie"... all in all it was a great year for the ATO's.
En Johnson
President

Paul Ackerman
Gene Anderson
Jim Barron
Ray Bittner
Keith Boam

Dick Brown
Bill Buckley
Bruce Buckman
Willard Childs
Gary Cuthbert

George Davis
Gordon Dawson
Tom Emers
Bill Erwin
LeRoy Fletcher
Boyd Founds
Pat George

Gary Hever
Danny Lane
Jim Love
Wayne McKay
Hugh McNaiv
Billy Musch
Dave Nordby

Doug O'Brien
Dal Pence
Don Powell
Dick Kice
Doug Ripley
Kenneth Sluusor
Jack Smiley

Jack Smith
Hubert Stein
Gary Steer
Fred Sumner
Tom Turpin
Gene White

Wayne Young
Ray Alcock
Beta Theta Pi

The Beta's still boast of having the best dressed man on campus reside at their establishment ... The troops finally learned that they can't "all drink from the same canteen" after a bitter seige of trench mouth ... dressed in pink and blue togs the Betas again moved to a sweeping victory over the Phi Delts in the annual frosh snowball fight and football fight ... Flip Kleffner, athlete and presidential aspirant; Stan Tate, Blue Key member, school leader, and political aspirant; and Fred Kopke, executive board member, hale from here ... pledged a good man from Florida but had to give him to the zoology lab as a specimen—Albert, the alligator, will always be held dear in the heart of every Beta.

"Stoolie and his stocking face pals."

"Phi Delts and Beta's are at it again."

Beta Crest.
FRANK SHRONZ
President

David Anderson
Gene Baldeck
John Bengston
Arlen Chaney
Jerry Chandler
Ralph Cairns

Dave Connins
Tom Curtis
Larry Daigh
Dick Edwards
John Erramouspe
William Fisher

Drew Field
Laurie Fowler
Roger Groth
Jim Gutherie
Ed Hargis
Ralph Hartwell
Erwin Johnson
Don Keeler

Flip Kieffner
Joe Komen
Fred Kopke
Bill Knox
Graham Knox
Robert King
Gary Leverton
Ralph Litton

Robert Litton
Bob McNerney
Jim McCord
Ken McDonald
Phil McRoberts
Bob Martin
Ron Martini

Morgan Moore
Pete Morebeck
DeLoy Nichols
Robert Newhouse
John Nelson
David O'Harrow
William Ostrander
Eugene Payne

Edward Payne
Louis Perkins
Joe Rinaldi
Bryant Sather
Cole Sherwood
Ron Siple
Wayne Solomon
Aubrey Stephens

Bill Staudacher
Don Sullivan
Harry Turner
Stanton Tate
Charles White
Bert Wobischlegel
Albert
Delta Chi

Ah yes—here we have Delta Chi, that queer religious cult on campus where everyone bows to the east at sunrise . . . also noted as the home of the sexy six plus passionate Hick's jazzband . . .

Once a year this mild bunch of boys turns savage at the annual pirate dance . . . bed-time stories are read by "Punchy" Anderson—from his revised edition of the "Kinsey Report" . . .

Jay Buhler, noted for his football prowess, holds forth here . . . hold spring tubbings and spring picnics . . . the mighty members become scum as they trade places with the pledges on reversal day . . .

"Viva La Delta Chi, Delta Chi Sweetheart of Mine."
Spurred on by Dave Parsons and his wheelbarrow, the Delta Sigs won the homecoming float contest, and Gerry Emison became National Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl of 1953... Torok, Brizee and Parsons nabbed for Blue Key.

"The Secret Grip of Delta Sigma Phi"

Once again the annual football slatter with Gamma Delta chapter at WSC took place... Then there was the Christmas fireside with the girls decorating the tree... Ex-worthy enters the Blue Key Talent show in the serious division, has nervous breakdown, and wins first in the individual comedy acts. The Delta Sigs still have some pressing problems... getting Harry a date... Shorty's harmonica... Dudley's debts... Only one last phrase is left to be said... "Mathers has left."

Too bad—no living room.
"That she blows!"
Harry Buzze
President

Walter Aldrich
Dave Armstrong
Floyd Avery
Jim Bentley

Daryl Betts
Melvin Bryant
Joe DiStephano
Don Deardorff

Bill Exworthy
Dwaine Griffith
Peter Ham
Richard Helfel
Robert Hillyer
Dudley Homer

Terry Hunter
Ed Kautz
Leland Kime
Jim Kocher
Hugh Lydston
Dick Martin

Roy Miller
Dave Parsons
John Pritchett
Shirly Reas
Dale Robertson
Donald Shannon

Robert Speedy
Carl Stamm
Vince Strobel
Jim Taubman
Ted Torok
Dean Twogood

Larry Walker
John Warner
Bob Womeldorff
Dave Womeldorff
Jim Wright
Delta Shelter.

Delta Tau Delta

Delt house...the barn in the hole—must be hiding from southerners...where all turn native for Russian Ball and grow beards months in advance—no wonder the pin passers can be counted on one hand...mattress rides given to those who dare...home of BMOC Frostenson, Allison, Bauscher, sports Orme, Exec Board, and Genius Dickey...hold Oddball Dance in honor of guests...debate over TV or water softener...members foiled; pledges escape turn about day...Chatcolet picnic...

Don't take my pin

Delta Shelter.

The Dells are in the chips at annual Russian Ball.
Kappa Sigma

"there once was a K. Sig., a regular guy"

Kappa Sigma lost its favored housemother Bitsy in an auto accident this year... the "new look" on the first floor... another successful waffle breakfast... the femmes must like our choral abilities because they always get our trophies... the House Party was best ever with Alverti... pledge sneak(s) to Spokane... activities men Naser, Lau, Porter, Floyd and Wilson, Exec. Board positions... Phi Beta Kappa nabs Larry Knight... Peterson's pin made the usual rounds... the wedding bells got two this year... Kappa Sigma, winter quarters for Smokejumpers, had an all-round good year.
Phi Delta Theta

"... entertain royalty every night in a castle painted blue and white."

And another brother bites the dust.

What do you see, Junie?

Phi Delta Theta the house with the blue door and the bell which is a challenge to all sorority pledges ... Christmas exchange with the DG’s and fly broom sticks over to the Gamma Phi house to brew us a howling good Halloween exchange ... well known people on campus—Phil Weitz, record breaking golfer; Mort Morrison, famed basketball player; John Mix, local radio announcer and campus politician ... Phi Delt annex above the Perch ... connoisseur’s of good cowboy music ... famous character is General Juan Alfredo Pedro Gonzales Howard ... perennial contender for the intramural crown ... hold pajama pledge dance ... another sterling year for the Phi Delts.
The Kappas better pull their blinds.

"Around her leg she wore a purple garter. She wore it in the spring time and in the month of May..."

Phi Gamma Delta—the “Secret service” agency of the Idaho campus... noted for its White Owl Dinner... outstanding members “Turkey” Dick Dodel, “Greasy Greek” Speros, “Bon Bon” Don Eddy, Don “Guts” Runner, Mel “Little Caesar” Brink... by the way, “What can you do for Dan B. True”?... the members did fine this year after discovering that you can always talk the frosh out of it... outstanding campus personalities—Lou Gourley, track star; Bill Holden, frosh king finalist; Harry Brenn and Tommy Flynn... have all developed telescopic vision from peering at Kappa house in spare time.
JOE SOBERBERG
President
Gordon Adams
James Anderson
James Aston
Richard Aston
Harry Brenn

Melvin Brink
Charles Canfield
Dale Carlisle
Parker Compan
William Correy

James Cory
Ron Dunn
Don Edy
Robert Emmons
Geoff Finlay
Tom Flynn
Wayne Glidden

Edwin Hahn
Paul Hanson
Dick Haufl
Bill Holden
Phil Hull
Bruce Kenney
Wally Kenney

Robert Maxwell
Robert McIlvana
Bob Murphy
Ron Pingree
Jerry Rensink
Burch Roark
Don Runner

Jim Sather
Bob Schoenwald
Jim Seeley
Mike Southcombe
Bob Spens
Dick Symons
Freeland Thorson

Dan Tibbetts
Milam Tresnut
Jack Trimble
Dan True
Jay Webb
Don Weber
He wore his shining Phi Tau pin, right above his heart,
And swore that from its resting place, the pin would never part.

Phi Kappa Tau

Stacking the deck, Roger?

Phi Kappa Tau is the residence of many notables—“Popsie” Pete Snow, a wonder with women, “Dad” Gene Easton, who remembers the building of the Ad Building and who can forget “Trapper” Bob Kindschy who caught 27 mice last winter. Phi Tau’s start fine new traditions—award the “Shaft of the Month Club” trophy and “Boo-Boo Bird” trophy (for biggest boo-boo of the day) . . . sponsor “Last Chance” dance personalities on campus—Ed Hudson, prexy of house and Dad’s Day chairman; Warren Peterson, president of Radio-T.V. Guild; Larry Hyer, president of Curtain Club . . . Phi Tau’s give mating call this spring and even Dauntless Larry Hyer, who vowed that it would never happen, passed his pin—CRAZY SPRING—led weekend pilgrimages to Lewiston, with many marriages and pinnings, the Phi Taus did well this year.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Your fair face beams through the Crescent, it seems shining afar in the sky.

Lambda Chis ... Xmas serenades ala pipe organ, choose Crescent Girl—this year lovely Nancy Lee ... specialize in modern motivation with Little Mac's car and Tri Delt bus ... Canadian Kidd. Tiger Gregg and Fingers Carhuhn provide novelty ... campus well knowns Dallas, Sayer, Haxton, Holmes, Eikum ... members cop campus grade honors.
CLAUDE LIEGE
President
Wayne Carhuhn
Franklyn Cole
Eugene Cooper
Mike Crow

Jerry Dallas
John Eikum
John Einan
Gerald Fley

DeWaine Erickson
Kennie Fox
James Gregg
Aurn Hammer
Bill Haxton
Dave Holmes

Roger Howard
Glen Kaster
John Kidd
George Kronmiller
Ronald Koka
Jim Langbecker

Burgess McDaniel
Jay Nelson
Richard Ormsby
Mac Porter
Kenneth Fucket
Warren Roe

Ronnie Sayer
Bill Spurgeon
Larry Starke
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

"We'll sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to Minerva, who will lead us on . . ."

S.A.E. the house with the big private driveway and the victory bell . . . famous for hourly perch patrols . . . are all loyal "sons of Minerva" . . . many BMOC's—Bill Parsons ASUI president, Ernie Bedke house president and new IFC prexy . . . Jack Knodle Junior Class prexy, executive board and member of Blue Key . . . social highlight is crowning of lovely Dixie Kroush as Queen of Violets . . . go 'haunting' with the Kappas at annual Halloween exchange . . . a swell bunch of boys.
"The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl..."

The Clan of Chi went plum electric this year as ready kilowatt Slater purchased a washer, dryer, water softener, and T.V. set... all they need now is running water... House "wheels" Larry Bradburn, Bill Nixon, Jerry Leigh, Bob "Waltz King" Cochrane, and Don, Mr. Speaker, Hindorff... big "hub" Jim Saad, prexy of executive board... on Good Friday, Emma presented the boys with a batch of babies, and right then and there they dubbed her "Mother of the Year"... a big white rose to Emma... lovely Freda Payne chosen as the chapter sweetheart... Bob "Edison" May rigs up first intercom with the Kappa house... "Great White Hunters" turned in their shootin' irons for togas at the Tri Delt exchange... warble a first place at Song Fest... cop trophies for intra-mural basketball and bowling... all in all the Sigs aren't hurtin'.
Sigma Nu

The white star of Sigma Nu, the bright star of Sigma Nu . . .

Once again the White Star selected as their sweetheart Ethel Watkins who carries a lot of weight with the boys . . . Other social successes were the White Rose dance and the romantic spring cruise at Coeur d'Alene. "I'll do it the first chance I get" is an oft heard phrase uttered by such characters as “Little Red Eagle” Carbon, “Zoomer” Zimmerly, and “Howdy Doody” Westcott . . . they may have picked the names up from the new SN curriculum—TV 01, 11, 121, and 399 . . . quite a few fellows announcing the new major . . . SN’s big men on campus: George Eidam, Gene Hamblin, politico Doc Parker, Carl Crisp and John Gillis.
GERRY RIGGERS
President
William Barton
Roger Behre
Tom Brickert
Gary Brown

Jerry Buhler
Chuck Cheney
Nells Christiansen
Dale Dammarell

Eddie Dix
Johnny Esbevarria
Clyde Hawley
Jerry Hill
Kelly Herchberger
Wallace Johnson

Tad Kuga
Al Lewis
Jerry Light
Tom Mackay
Jim Mansfield
Harold Martin

Jack Neal
George Powell
Art Schmauder
Ed Storey
Ted Tate
Frank VanBrunt

Allan Waitz
Paul Warren
Monte Weaver
Allen White
Bill Wilkinson
Campus Club

"Oh fighting Vandals, forging ever on to victory . . ."

Ah yes, and here we have the Campus Club, where no one knocks on doors, they just scratch! . . . well known members Al Dieffenbach, Fred Williams and John McDermott the three wheels on the Argonaut wagon . . . Bruce Lorenze and his stomach that couldn't be filled . . . Hap "We have it—you find it" . . . Hap's blind date bureau went out of business after the successful spring formal . . . John Moisey's regular Saturday night trips down through the hall . . . the real gone ball team, under the able leadership of Rastus Williams, wound up the season undefeated—and no games played . . . good year for the KKK's (Kampus Klub Kiddies).
Chrisman Hall

“All our pleasures, all our worries,
All our memories oh so grand . . .”

Family portrait.

Chrisman Hall where each year Paul Revere’s famous ride is relived . . . or is it the annual midnight rides of the freshmen, given by the seniors . . . outstanding campusites residing here—Roger Tovey, freshman class vice-president; John Bahr, sophomore class president; BOB STIVERS, EDITOR OF THE GEM, huzzah, huzzah! . . . Bob Acorda shows great promise as a plumber . . . the fourth floor furthers culture through music appreciation . . . the campus is real happy to have the Chrisman Hall seniors get cleaned, even though it’s just once a year in a tubbing by the freshmen.

Social hour.
Bob Klempel
Jim Kroger
Charles Lamb
Ted Lessard
Willard Lindsay
Charles Long

Walter Lovejoy
Dick Lowell
Jack McAvoyst
Keith MacPhiee
Jim Mackey
Richard Mansfield

Robert Meichle
Dick Miles
Don Mills
Clyde Murphy
Elmer Neu
James Osborn

Philip Orrada
David Peterson
Sheldon Pride
Robert Packham
Felix Ramarui
Henry Robinson

Walter Root
Ray Sawyer
Frank Searcello
John Scheloske
Don Schmitth
Darrel Schmitkner

John Severance
Noel Shulberg
Whitman Symmes
Ivon Tanner
Roger Tovey
Robert Uhrig

Norman Walker
James Walton
Allen Wayment
Fifteen Frosh and only six old members, what a pity! ... lots of ambition, less experience ... who puts tweets in our beds on Halloween ... hats off to the Forney girls for polishing our trophies ... beautiful spring formal ... lanky McEwen sparked frosh basketball team ... Thornock with only frosh lead in Marriage of Figaro.

Fry kept us awake with his "—" records ... Arrington made music, especially with the Hays Hall gals. Twenty-two busy men, most of them hashers ... The upperclassmen are hoping for a smaller percentage of freshmen next year.

“We’ll go singing, singing of you, all our lives through ...”

ALAN JACOBS
President

LARRY ANDERSON
Bob Bakes
Jerry Browning

LYMAN CRANE
Lon Davis
Paul Dutson

GLEN ERIKSON
Ted Gillett
Milton Dee Grover
Keith Hinckley
Gayle Hix

DON HUBER
Robert Lee
Kent Lott
Gary McEwen
Lowell Magleby

DONALD MECHAM
Darwin Thompson
John Thornock
Paul Williams
Idaho Club

The Idaho Club where you call a wrecker before entering... nobody graduates in '54... snowball fight with Forney... Hooray a new washing machine... "Look, Ma, no grade-point!"... What are those two guys from Pine Hall doing here?... Three cheers for Regents Hill... roses to Marv and Clarice, who are leaving the fold... remember the St. Patrick's Day Massacre... Rapid Robert the Hasty Hasher... "Punch" and "Paunch," the leatherslappers Unsung Heroes: Stenden Briggs, Noble, McGraw, Chang, Nichols, Light—they all moved out... T.V. Hounds not bothered by fire alarm... "Tiny" Marzulli, Intramural Manager... J. Sheridan, Prexy... Oh, we almost forgot, this is the home of the celebrated Arizona!

Oh—which way did she go, Erv?

"Oh, you vandals, keep that spirit,
Oh, you vandals, let them know,
That our school is sure the finest..."
Lindley Hall

"Tried and true to subdue all their foes; Vandals, come on you Vandals . . ."

Willis Sweet Hall

"These are the things that we cherish more,
A Junior Prom or a football score..."

And here, next to its annex, we have Willis Sweet Hall... sinicating personalities and B.M.O.C. are Don McCabe, Po Ping Wong, Gordon McLeod and Bob Parsons... Ralph Townsend swings a mean slide rule. . .

You can easily tell or, better yet, smell the senior engineers, seems they pulled a disappearing act at the Senior tubbing... due to vibrating choruses of "Go, go, go everybody" the old hall was pretty vacant this spring—all except for Doug Horne, Al Douglas, and Norm Kennedy who were around to wake the dead... a memorable year for the Sweets.

Our favorite couple.

Last... but not least.
The active men and women . . .

Teams -- varsity, frosh and intramural... the people who keep the Vandal flag flying. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, golf, field hockey and all the other myriad activities -- the boys and girls who give their all for the game. Here are the Vandals as they take on the foe -- here are the conference, the non-conference and the traditional games. Each has its place in the Idaho picture. As seasons go it's only been fair, but here it is.
GO BIG I—Vandal cheering section whooping it up at one of the top notch basketball games last winter.

The Pepsters—These pert pom-pom shakers and classy yell kings instilled the pep into Idaho rooters. Front, left to right: Susie Oberg, Eleanor Horsman, and Karen Hurstrom. Phil Shaffer, Keith Robinson and Clyde Hawley in the middle and Barbara Higgins, Betty Ruth Westerberg and Norma Borden in the rear rank.
Staff Resigns

After three years of guiding the Idaho football program, Raymond A. (Babe) Curfman, center, and his staff resigned after their squad completed a dismal 1 win, 8 loss season. Plagued by injuries throughout the year and a lack of available material was the instrumental factor in the popular coaches' resignations. His assistants through the year were Chuck Gottfried, line; Dixie White, backs; Clem Parberry, frosh (he remains at Idaho as head baseball coach); and Mack Fleniken, line.

Idaho suffered their second straight loss of the young year when they faced the Utah Redskins at Salt Lake. The second road trip in many weeks proved fatal as the Redskins romped 27-0. The Utes capitalized on a powerful ground game to penetrate the thin Vandal defenses.

Roark, tackle; West, end; Buhler, halfback.

Idaho 0, Utah 21

The Vandals fought like winners during the first half, but heat, plus strong San Jose reserve strength led to a 34-6 loss in the season opener. Flip Kleffner led the Idaho offensive to a 7-6 halftime lead but found it rough going during the final stanza.

Idaho 7, San Jose State 34

Bertrand, center; Eidam, quarterback; Kleffner, fullback.

Halfback Dick Pickett picks up valuable yards for Idaho in the San Jose tussle.
Idaho 14, BYU 20

Seven costly Idaho fumbles overshadowed a brilliant performance by fullback Jay Buhler as the BYU Cougars took a last ditch 20-14 win. Buhler’s spectacle nearly made up for the slippery-itis as he ran the kick-off back 96 yards, the longest in Idaho history, and snagged a George Eidam pass for another TD. He added the extra point with a sure toe.

Idaho 20, Montana 12

Having given Montana a two TD head start, the Vandals, led by George Eidam and Flip Kleffner, took their only game of the season. Babe Curfman utilized several strategy and lineup changes to outsmart the Grizzlies 20-12.
COUGAR in the middle "ain't" got a chance. Wayne Berry gets smothered.

Jay Buhler legs it down the sidelines in picking up a chunk of yardage against the WSC Cougars when the two teams renewed rivalry in the annual battle of the Palouse.

Idaho 13, WSC 30

More than 10,000 spectators witnessed the Vandals give the WSC Cougars a good scare in the first half then settle down to their usual diminutive role in the second stanza and a 30-13 loss. Ducke, Washington was the big gun for the Staters as he broke the Idaho secondary wide open time and time again. Kleffner got off a Pacific Coast Conference record breaking punt of 82 yards in the game.

Bittner, fullback; Frostenson, halfback; Pickett, halfback; Payne, guard.
Idaho 0, OSC 19

A fired up OSC club in search of its first football win of the year, found it at Moscow and ruined Homecoming for some 9,200 grads and friends who gathered to see the game and all the color and pageantry of the annual event. The Beavers could do no wrong in that one and set back the perfect hosts when the latter wouldn’t even think of starting a sustained drive.

Randolph can’t help here as Jay Buhler is swarmed upon by OSC Beavers.

Homecoming action finds Tommy Little (55) carrying to pay dirt for OSC in the Idaho shellacking.
George Eidam rambles for the Vandals against the Ducks.

Idaho 0, College of Pacific 33

A sparse Dad's Day crowd saw the Vandals taken in on the chin 33-0 in the final home game. Passing by Bill Jacobs and Roy Ottson to all-American end Ken Buck, literally broke the backs of Idaho defenders and at no time did the hosts threaten with a big offensive. Jacobs threw for three scores.

Idaho 6, Oregon 25

George Shaw led the Oregon Ducks to a 25-6 win at Eugene in the renewal of their ND rivalry. Eddie Allison climaxed a 67-yard Vandal drive with a short touchdown jaunt to prevent the invaders from being blanked. Flip Kleffner and Ted Frostenson were injured and lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Art Liebscher gets it from all sides as Idaho tacklers swarm in for the kill.
Larry Gorrell, reserve halfback, sparked the Vandals in their final outing with a good show of running power, but this wasn't enough as Utah State rose up and handed the invaders their eighth season loss 19-7. The game was played in Boise at Bronco Stadium. Idaho thus wound up their season with but one win, that being over Montana, and eight losses. The Vandals played with mostly reserve strength as most of the regulars were either injured or dropped from the squad.

J. Neil Stahley, known on campus as Skip, succeeds Babe Curfman at the helm of the Idaho football program. Stahley, a former head coach at Brown and Toledo universities resigned his backfield job with the Chicago Cards of the pro ranks to take the position at Vandalville. He will have as assistants, John H. (Jay) Pattee, former head coach at Stetson College, Florida; Earl Klapstein, head coach at Stockton College, California, and Eugene (Gene) Stauber, assistant coach at University of Delaware. The staff found some eighty varsity candidates eager to start work during spring training and feel satisfied with results there. "We're rarin' to go," is the harmonious reply of all hard-working staffers.
GATHER AROUND GANG—Head basketball coach Chuck Finley gives his big five (Garrison, Flynn, Morrison, Melton and Falash) a deserved rest. The unorthodox rest period huddle caused much conversation around the Northern Division loop.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS, 1954

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Field goal average—.363
Free throw average—.633
Idaho average per game—64.6 points
Opponents’ average per game—59.3 points
Won 15, Lost 8

MEETS CHALLENGE—Harlan Hodges, former basketball coach at Murray State, Kentucky has accepted the challenge to maintain the University of Idaho basketball standings by succeeding Charles L. (Chuck) Finley, who resigned to take a similar position at Mississippi Southern University.

Hodges, who has a better than 80 win percentage as a college coach, is famous for his high-scoring, fast-breaking style of ball which he installed effectively at Murray State. Hodges brought his former teams into national rankings in his seven years there.

**Pre-Conference Results**

Idaho............ 57  Montana............. 60  (at Missoula)
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Idaho............ 74  Loyola.............. 48

The Vandals opened their pre-conference slate with impressive wins over Montana, Gonzaga, University of Hawaii, and Loyola of Los Angeles to pile up a 6-1 record. Idaho was ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation for its pre-season showing. The lone loss was at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula. The Vandal five had little trouble with their other opponents as a result of clever ball handling and fast breaking offense built around Garrison and Melton.

FAST BREAKS—Lefty Melton (in top photo) serves up a two pointer for Idaho against Gonzaga and No. 31, Bob Falash goes in for an easy basket against Montana in pre-conference action.

Flynn, forward (play maker)  Melton, forward (aggressive)  Morrison, center (rebounder)
### Northern Division

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Field goal average—.347  
Free throw average—.691  
Rebounding average per game—36.1

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**EASY PAIR**—All alone under the Loyola basket, Big Red Morrison sinks a bucket for the Vandals.
Vandals 3-1

Idaho made it three out of four over the Ducks when they swept a two game series at Vandalville. The fete of winning the series was something Idaho had been unable to do in many years. Idaho's big five evenly shared the scoring honors in the four game conquest. The Ducks easily dumped the invaders in the season opener at Eugene 81-63 but were outraced the following night 60-53.

At Moscow, Coach Chuck Finley had a chance to substitute freely in the later stages of each game as the Vandals came through with 14 point winning margins each night.

SCORES
Idaho........63  Oregon........81
Idaho........60  Oregon........53
Idaho........68  Oregon........54
Idaho........79  Oregon........65

Hooky-doodle—A Big Red specialty goes for two points for Idaho.
And the Swede Walked Around Olay—Tall man at the Idaho OSC sideshow, Waile (Swede) Halbrook, 7 foot 5 inches into the horizon, doesn’t get into this scrap typical of the hard fighting action that took place throughout the Moscow series.
The Vandals split the four game Oregon State series with wins at home and on the road. The Beavers later went on to take the conference by a two-game margin. The Vandals played impressive ball at Moscow on the first date scoring a well-played 70-55 win. The OSC giant, Swede Halbrook, turned in 35 points from his point of advantage despite the expert checking of Big Red and Rog Lillibridge. The fast break and faultless ball handling literally out-worked the Beaver quintette. The following night OSC poured it on 69-53. A single point favored OSC in the scoring totals for the two series.

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Idaho proved to be a home floor ball club when they met the WSC Cougars on the maple courts for they dropped both tilts played at Pullman but took a pair at Memorial gym. The Cougar unorthodox pivot style of play baffled the Vandal five more than once as the cellar dwellers rose up time after time in all games to give them a good scare. The deliberate ball-control playing of the Palouse rivals also cramped Idaho's style.

SCORES
Idaho..71 Washington State..53
Idaho..61 Washington State..71
Idaho..45 Washington State..42
Idaho..44 Washington State..56
Spoilers is a good term to give the Washington Huskies. Idaho invaded the Hec Edmundsen Pavilion in mid-season only to drop both games to the vastly weakened Huskies and ruin their chances for advancing in the Northern Division standings. The jinx (that Washington can't be beaten on their own court) certainly was effective in the Idaho case.

Orin Foots Fulton and the Vandal big five got revenge at Moscow however in a clean sweep that put them in a tie for second place. Fulton, who had seen little action all season came in and bucketed 12 points and used his height to slow up the towering Washington lineup. In the closing game of the season Bobby Garrison drove in for a score that gave Idaho a 77-76 victory in the waning seconds.

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Good Luck Chuck—Charles L. (Chuck) Finley bids the Idaho campus and basketball picture so long (right) as he heads for his job at Mississippi Southern. In the photo below the Vandals take five while subs rush into the hall game. This shot shows the results of the torrid pace Idaho set in the Washington series.
Idaho Drops Boxing

Increased operational costs and an apparent lack of general interest toward boxing caused the University administration to drop the sport from its athletic program. The 1954 Vandals fought to an unimpressive record of one draw and five losses. Highlighting the season, however, was the winning of the runner-up spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association 147-pound division by the Vandal captain, Lynn Nichols. He also received a sportsmanship trophy at the Pacific Coast Invitational match. Pictured lower left is Coach Frank Young, who finished his sixth year as the Idaho ring tutor.

FIGHT RESULTS

Idaho 2, San Jose State 6 (at San Jose)
Idaho 2 1/2, San Jose 5
Idaho 2, California Poly 6 (at San Luis Obispo)
Idaho 1, L.S.U. 7 (at Baton Rouge)
Idaho 4, WSC 4
Idaho 3, WSC 5 (at Pullman)
San Jose State's Al White leads with his left in a 139 lb. bout with Ron Titus, Vandal, in the 6-2 meet win made by SJS.

IDAHO 2, CALIFORNIA POLY 6

Idaho winning fighters: Anderson (165 lbs.) and Ragan (125 lbs.)

IDAHO 2, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE 6

RESULTS:

139 pounds: Allan White, SJS, decisioned Ron Titus, Idaho.
156 pounds: Dick Bender, SJS, won by forfeit.
165 pounds: Don Anderson, Idaho, decisioned Lou Stern, SJS.
178 pounds: Danny Hayes, SJS, TKO'ed Bruce West, Idaho.
Heavyweight: Dave Fanner, SJS, knocked out Hal Solinsky, Idaho, in second round.
IDAHO 2.5, SAN JOSE 5.5

125 pounds: Ray Ragan decisioned Kim Kanaya, SJS.
132 pounds: Joe Rodriguez outpointed Ralph Wadsworth, Idaho.
139 pounds: Draw—Ron Titus, Idaho, and Vic Harris, SJS.
147 pounds: Lynn Nichols, Idaho decisioned John Frietas, SJS.
156 pounds: Dick Bender, SJS, decisioned Jerry Manderville, Idaho.
165 pounds: Tom Stern, SJS, decisioned Don Anderson, Idaho.
178 pounds: Danny Hayes outpointed Ed Hansen, Idaho.

Heavyweight: Forfeit to Dave Fanned, SJS

IDAHO 1, LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. 7

125 pounds: Freeman, LSU, stopped Ragan.
132 pounds: Stiglets, LSU, decisioned Wadsworth.
139 pounds: Jackson, LSU, outpointed Titus.
147 pounds: Clary decisioned Nichols, Idaho.
156 pounds: Bowden KO'd Manderville, Idaho.
165 pounds: Anderson, Idaho, won on points.
178 pounds: Collins, LSU, decisioned Hansen.

Heavyweight: Peele, LSU, stopped Solinsky.

Ron Titus, 139 lb. sophomore.

Ralph Wadsworth, 132 lb. sophomore.
IDAHO 3, WSC 5

125 pounds WSC
132 pounds Idaho
139 pounds WSC
147 pounds Idaho
156 pounds Idaho
165 pounds Idaho
178 pounds WSC
Heavyweight WSC

IDAHO 4, WSC 4

Gordon Gladson, NCAA champion fighter from WSC, had to pull the final match of the Idaho season out of the fire for the Cougars with a split decision over Idaho's battling Don Anderson. The second round found Gladson behind on points as Anderson knocked him to the floor but the courageous boxer came back in the final round to out exchange the Vandal fighter. Idaho wins were turned in by Nichols, Manderville, Wadsworth and Titus. Less than 1,000 fans were on hand to see the match.

Capt. Sam Nichols crossed to the jaw of WSC opponent Ken Baugess with a jarring punch in the final Idaho match of the year and possibly for a great many years. The sport was dropped as of 1954.
Lynn Nichols, Vandal Captain, proudly displays the Dee Portal sportsmanship award which he received at the PCI boxing championships. Nichols was runner-up in the NCAA 147 lb. division at the national matches. Lynn won the Pacific Coast 147 lb. championship for the second straight year. His name will go down with other outstanding Vandal champions such as Ted Kara, Laune Erickson, Herb Carlson and Frankie Echevarria. At upper right Nichols ducks under a jab sent by SJS opponent Jack Montgomery.

Nichols Top 1954 Boxer

Don Anderson, Idaho senior, mixes it with his WSC opponent

Jerry Manderville, 156 lb., senior
The Idaho Vandal skiers proudly show off their medals, trophies, and plaques which they won in competition over the 1954 season. The skiers chalked up one of the most impressive records in the school’s history with a fourth at the International Intercollegiate ski meet at Banff, Alberta, first in the Northwest NCAA regional ski meet at Stevens Pass, and placed fourth in the nation at the national meet at Reno, Nevada.

Olaf Stavik, Torre Kristofferson, Reidar Ullevaalseter, and Norm Geertsen led the skiers throughout the season. Capt. Henry Burnett, coach, will be lost to the squad in 1955 as he has been transferred to overseas duty with the Army.
And they’re off (upper left) for another gruelling race in Idaho swimming competition during 1954. Coach Eric Kirkland led the swimmers to the finest season since World War II as they picked up dual meet victories over Oregon and Eastern Washington College of Education.

Rich Bradbury, being congratulated by fellow co-captain Don Medley, left, received the “Inspirational Swimmer” award.

Mermen

Front row, left to right, varsity swimmers are pictured — Rich Bradbury, Jerry Jones, Jerry Light, Fritz Holt, and Don Medley. Back row: Eric Kirkland, coach, Byron Richardson, Al Lewis, Willie Buckley, Wayne Johnson, and Ted Bell.
Howard Harris, leading Vandal Rider and a contender for the National All-round Collegiate Cowboy title, displays at right the saddle he won for winning the All-around award at the WSC invitational rodeo.
LOU GOURLEY, EM CLARK SHINE

Lou Gourley and Em Clark, Vandal Distance runners were consistent winners in dual meets for the Idaho cinder team, but proved to be the only shining light of the season as the squad dropped five meets. Gourley placed second in the two-mile run in a post-season meet that pitted the PCC best against the Big Ten stars. Gourley was ranked among the top five two-milers in the nation last year as a junior with his best effort at 9:15. Clark set a new dual meet record in the OSC-Idaho meet.

DISMAL RESULTS

Idaho 42 1/2, Washington 88 1/2
Idaho 53, Oregon 78
Idaho 41, WSC 89
Idaho 57, OSC 74
(Idaho 88, Whitworth 42)
INDOOR MEET AT WSC


Shot Put–1. Brown, WSC and Ward, Whitworth; Distance 18 feet 7½ inches.

100–1. Chambers, (OSC); 2. Bauscher, (I); 3. Cooke, (I); 4. Smits, (OSU); Time: 10.3.

220–1. Webb, (OSC); 2. Cooke, (I); 3. Peterson, (OSC); Time: 23.5.

440–1. Telb, (OSC); 2. Smith, (OSC); 3. Trautman, (WSC); Time: 51.1.

880–1. Olsen, (I); 2. Spinas, (OSC); 3. McDonald, (I); Time: 2:01.7.

2-mile–1. Gourley, (I); 2. Rackham, (I); 3. Thornon, (I); Time: 9:37.0.

120 High Hurdles–1. Chambers, (OSC); 2. Church, (I); 3. Sundberg, (OSC); Time: 15.3.

220 Low Hurdles–1. Chambers, (OSC); 2. Church, (I); 3. Sundberg, (OSC); Time: 25.1.

Broad Jump–1. Brown, (OSC); 2. Bauscher, (I); 3. Church, (I); Distance 22 feet 3½ inches.

High Jump–1. Schell, (OSC); 2.ie Halligan, (OSC) and Duffy, (I); Height 6 feet.

Pole Vault–1. Halligan, (OSC); 2. Duffy, (I); 3. Schell, (OSC); Height 12 feet.

Discus–1. Fulwiler, (OSC); 2. Lundgren, (OSC); 3. Wilson, (OSC); Distance 146 feet 2½ inches.

Javelin–1. Church, (OSC); 2. West, (I); 3. Spinas, (OSC); Distance 195 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put–1. Lundgren, (OSC); 2. Paulus, (OSC); 3. Skief, (OSC); Distance 43 feet 1 inch.


IDAHO 55

100–1. Chambers, (OSC); 2. Bauscher, (I); 3. Cooke, (I); 4. Smits, (OSU); Time: 10.3.

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MILE-RELAY–Idaho (Dixon, Clark, Cooke, Olsen); Time: 3:53.5.

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OREGON 82

100–1. Springback, (O); 2. Talbot, (O); 3. Cooke, (I); Time: 10.1.

220–1. Springback, (O); 2. Talbot, (O); 3. Cooke, (I); Time: 22.7.

440–1. Jacobs, (O); 2. Dalquist, (O); 3. Dixon, (O); Time: 51.2.

880–1. Clement, (O); 2. Olsen, (I); 3. Hall, (O); Time: 1:59.9.

MILE–1. Clark, (I); 2. Reiser, (O); 3. Thornton, (I); Time: 4:24.5. (New meet record. Old mark of 4:25.5 set by Emerson Clark, Idaho in 1953)


120 High Hurdles–1. Sorby, (O); 2. Church, (I); 3. Hanson, (O); Time: 15.4.

220 Low Hurdles–1. Sorby, (O); 2. Church, (I); 3. Hanson, (O); Time: 25.9.

Broad Jump–1. Johnson, (O); 2. Church, (I); 3. Sullivan, (O); Distance 22 feet 1½ inch.

High Jump–1. Wood, (O); 2. Badorcic, (I); 3. Johnson, (O); Height 5 feet 2½ inches.

Pole Vault–1. Reed, (O); 2. Duffy, (I); Height 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus–1. Lloyd, (O); 2. Barton, (I); 3. Badorcic, (O); Distance 125 feet 2 inches.

Javelin–1. Hipkin, (O); 2. Hanson, (I); 3. West, (I); Distance 156 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put–1. Lloyd, (O); 2. Jones, (O); 3. Harrington, (I); Distance 45 feet 5½ inches.

MILE-RELAY–Oregon (Jacobs, Talbot, Reiser, Clementi); Time: 3:56.2.

Two Vandal Thinclds warm up in preparation for 1954 dual meet action. Left is Larry Church, who ran both low and high hurdles, and right is Em Clark, star miler.
Lou Gourley, left, and Cary Dixon take a breather before getting ready for their specialties, the two-mile and 440 yard dash, respectively.


120-High Hurdles—1. Church, (I); 2. Pollinger, (W); 3. Kaynor, (W); Time 15.5.

220-Low Hurdles—1. Leadbetter, (W); 2. Church, (I); 3. Bryan, (W); Time 22.7.

Broad Jump—1. Skarvedt, (W); 2. Church, (I); 3. Bryan, (W); Distance 23 ft. 4 3/4 in. (New meet record. Old mark of 23 feet 2 in. set by Bruce Sweeney, Idaho, in 1953.)

High Jump—1. Skarvedt, (W); 2. Bryan, (W); 3. Jerry Duffy, (I); Height 6 feet 6 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—1. Hilton, (W); 2. Tie. Duffy, (I) and Gray, (W); Height 12 feet 9 inches.

Discus—1. Strom, (W); 2. Parsons, (W); 3. Wardlow, (W); Distance 139 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Javelin—1. West, (I); 2. Skarvedt, (W); 3. Hansen, (I); Distance 179 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—1. Wardlow, (W); 2. Parsons, (W); 3. Strom, (W); Distance 47 feet 11 3/4 inches.


400—1. Dixon, (I); 2. Duncan, (WSC); 3. Horner, (WSC); Time :52.4.

880—1. Link, (WSC); 2. Olsen, (I); 3. Ruehl, (WSC); Time 2:02.1.

Mile—1. Clark, (I); 2. Matson, (WSC); 3. Max Rader, (WSC); Time 4:33.5.


120-High Hurdles—1. Torgerson, (WSC); 2. Church, (I); 3. Torgerson, (WSC); Time :21.8.

200-Low Hurdles—1. Truiman, (WSC); 2. Church, (I); 3. Dixon, (I); Time :23.4.

Bread Jump—1. Church, (I); 2. Truiman, (WSC); 3. Breckel, (WSC); Distance 21 feet 7 inches.

High Jump—1. Ruel, (WSC); 2. Tanaka, (WSC); 3. Trondsen, (WSC) and Duffy, (I) tied; Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Glander, (WSC); 2. Tanaka, (WSC); 3. Trondsen, (WSC) and Duffy, (I) tied; Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus—1. Turner, (WSC); 2. Brown, (WSC); 3. Breckel, (WSC); Distance 138 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—1. West, (I); 2. Thurman, (WSC); 3. Hanon, (I); Distance 199 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Shot Put—1. Brown, (WSC); 2. Turner, (WSC); 3. Risley, (WSC); Distance 45 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Mile Relay—WSC (Wiese, Ruehl, Duncan, Link) Time 3:32.8.

UP AND OVER

Larry Church (white jersey, fourth from left) clears the high hurdle in the Northern Division meet at Pullman.
Coach Stan Herman clocks mile: Bob Thornton in a time trial session.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Oregon 491/4, OSC 201/4
Wash, 4851/4, Idaho 12


Javelin—1. Church, OSC; 2. West; 3. Higdon, O; 4. Thurman, WSC; Distance 216 feet 11 inches.


PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE


High Jump—1. Shelton, USC; 2. tie Faucett, O; Jiles, Stan, Findley, USC; and Stewart, Stan; Height 6 feet 91/2 inches. (New meet record. Old mark of 6 ft. 9 in. set by Les Steers of Oregon in 1941.)

Pole Vault—1. Anderson, Cal; 2. tie Hecht, USC; Levack, USC; 4. Tie Hilton, W; Kell, UCLA; and Mitchell, UCLA; Height 15 feet 9 inches.


Mile-Relay—1. Stanford (Brownberger, Wood, Spicer, Garrett); 2. USC; 3. Cal; 4. UCLA; 5. USC.

AIM AND FIRE

Bruce West, Vandal javelin thrower, sprints back to let loose with a second place heave in the Northern Division meet at Pullman.
Golfers Tops For Many Seasons

Led by squad captain Phil Weitz, the 1954 golf team established a dual meet record of two wins, two losses and one tie to record one of the best marks in the history of the sport at the University. The Vandal divot diggers split the fairways at the Northern Division match for a third place, Idaho drubbed WSC twice, tied the strong University of Washington team which hadn't been stopped in over 60 consecutive matches, and placed first in the Inland Empire Collegiate tournament. Weitz set a new University course record, burning up the layout in a seven under par 63. Top par shooters for Idaho were Weitz, Tom Miller, Dave Powell, and Bob Campbell.
1954 I CLUBBERS

Athletics’ Forgotten Men

Pictured below are what some call athletics’ forgotten men, the equipment manager and the fellows that keep weary muscles and brawn in shape, the trainers. Max Glasscock, left, finished another successful year handling all of the athletic equipment. Pictured right are Head Trainer Joe Glander and his able assistant, Jack Parker.
Vandals Prove Spoilers

Idaho could produce but two wins during the 1954 baseball rebuilding campaign but those two victories seemed the spoilers to two top Northern Division clubs. Ken Hallett and Gary Barton, the Vandals' two top chuckers, led the way to stopping OSC and Washington, just when it looked like either one might slip in ahead of the Oregon Ducks for the championship. As a result, the Beavers and Huskies wound up in a tie for second place.

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Washington: 10
OSC: 11
Oregon: 10
Idaho: 13
WSC: 5
Baseball Rebuilding

Pictured at right is baseball coach Clem Parberry who is faced with the job of building up Idaho's baseball standards that the school might cope with Northern Division clubs in the near future. Parberry is enthusiastically going about his task and is determined that in the next year or so the Vandals will be up near the top. In 1954 McLan Field was reseeded in the outfield and a new infield was cut. Baseball fans can look for new uniforms in 1955 and also some help from last year's frosh squad to bring along the 1955 club. Mike Cygler and Larry Morrison are the only members of 1954's team that will be missing.
### Idaho vs. OSC

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### Notes

- Reggie Frazier, IF
  - Gary Barton, pitcher
  - Bob Falash, centerfield

- Larry Morrison, shortstop
  - Flip Kleffner, third base
  - Mike Cygler, second base

*Base Rap—Ideho third baseman Flip Kleffner gets hold of a base hit in the Oregon series played at McLean field. Flip hit only 2.15 due to a shoulder injury that didn't work itself out until late in the season, but was chosen on the all-Northern Division team at his third base spot.*
Vandal Tally—Jerry Quane, Idaho catcher scores on a teammate's hit against the WSC Cougars. Cougar catcher (24) is Red Golden.

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Frosh Sports

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Idaho dropped two hard-fought games. One 13-2 to WSC and the other to Washington's Pups.

SWIMMING
Frosh swimmers topped WSC in dual meets and forecast better varsity teams for future.

BASKETBALL
Had mediocre season with bright points being two varsity prospects, Gary Moore, a guard, and Gary McEwen, 6-6 center.

TRACK
Lost both dual meets to WSC. Dale Richardson, high jumper and broad jumper and a trio of hurdlers paced by Bruce Fuller high spots of season. Coach Stan Hiserman expects much from these competitors.
Intramural Results

POINT WINNERS
Sigma Chi .......... 1837
PDT ................ 1693
LH .................. 1668
WSH ................ 1656
ATO .................. 1518
CH ................... 1503
Sigma Nu .......... 1436
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PKT ................... 664
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Total participants active in all sports—3,106
Total individuals in intramurals—1,409
Total engaged in intercollegiate sports—122
Percentage of university men active in sports...72 per cent

WINNERS BY SPORTS
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Ping-Pong

207
Intramural

Go, Go, Go!

Willis Sweet Hall—A Basketball
Delta Tau Delta—Bowling
Alpha Tau Omega—Golf

Lindley Hall—Volleyball
Sigma Chi—B Basketball
Phi Gamma Delta—Track

Intramural Managers

Delta Tau Delta—Tennis
ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN—The Girls' Rifle Team, coached by Captain Henry H. Burnett.

"I" Club

Sylvia Moore, Margaret Teare, Bess Vance, Darlene Frost, Phyllis Roll, Joyce Kilggaard, Denise Darwin.
The activities of the Women's Recreational Association were under the direction of their prexy, Denise Darwin. They started the fall rolling with intramural tennis matches. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, softball, golf, bowling followed with spring tennis matches ending up the year. Outstanding girl in the department this year was Wanda Gray. Any girl is welcomed to participate in these activities.
It seems a long haul when you're a freshman -- four long years to go. But every senior will tell you it's only a short time in retrospect. Faces pass from the freshman through the sophomore and junior to the senior pages surprisingly fast. Well, here they are, the students of the Idaho Student Body. Names, faces, hometown -- it's all here for the record.
Classes
College of Letters and Science

Under the ever-watchful eye of Dean T. S. Kerr, the work of the college progresses.

Working with clay in the pottery laboratory is one of the varied classes in the College of Art and Architecture which satisfies creative impulses.

Bacteriology, a fascinating study of a minute world, offers a challenging major with a satisfying future. Bunsen burners, microscopes and Dr. Cherrington are familiar sights in the above lab.
This, the liberal arts college of the University, is the oldest and largest division—largest both in enrollment and number of courses offered. Work is presented in most of the general fields of learning of which the major curricula are administered by the eight academic departments of the college: Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. Each department offers a wide choice of study ranging from broad and general to highly technical research courses. A special attraction is the general course offered to undecided freshmen, who may thus become acquainted with its many phases before branching out into a specialized field.

Its Honoraries

There's more to life than just studying for those who enroll in the College of Letters and Science. Besides enjoying the recreation open to everyone, they carry on a well-rounded program of activities more or less related to studies but far removed from the atmosphere of the classroom.

Drama-interested students act in plays; the debate teams travel as far as Los Angeles; art students hold exhibits; journalists fill positions on the student newspaper and work on programs for KUOI, the campus radio station.

Thus the interests acquired in classes and their correlating clubs can make college years fuller and more rewarding, as well as creating opportunities for a richer life long after graduation.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

This national scholastic honorary for pre-meds and pre-dents requires a 2.8 grade point for membership. This year's officers were: Ralph Litton, president; Constantine S. Ioannides, vice-president; John Matovich, secretary; Dorothy Carter, treasurer; and Vonda Jackson, representative and historian.

Phi Beta Kappa

This, the oldest and best-known of college fraternities, is recognized as the father of the fraternity system on American college campuses. Spring is election-time with members being chosen from the junior and senior classes.


Members of the staff of the College of Letters and Science gather in the office of Dean Kerr to discuss recent happenings and formulate plans and schedules for future ones.

Music students consult with their professor.

What a life—food, drink, and 4 credits.

The College of Letters and Science strives to maintain flexibility in its requirements so that each student can select courses best adapted to his individual needs, and thus broaden his understanding of the problems existing in more than one field.

Art is a favorite subject in every school.
MARY HAYDEN
Home Economics
Moscow
Virginia Johnston
Arts
Bonnie Berry
Home Economics
Boise
Jim Lynn
Medicine
Wallace
Marlene Melvin
Art
Boise
James Hearn
Science
Ossining, N.Y.
Virginia Jones
Arts
Moscow
Margie Letchfield
English
Lewiston
Donald McCabe
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St. Mary's
John Meyer
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Gary Hoyer
Science
Buhl
Bettye Jung
Arts
Lewiston
Ralph Littton
Medicine
St. Anthony
Mary McDonald
Home Economics
Lewiston
Pat Myers
English
Geneva
Dryden Hiller
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Science
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Jim Love
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Buhl
Mary Belle McVicker
Arts
Cashmere, Wash.
John Milton
Arts
Moscow
Harriet Houghten
Arts
Spokane, Wash.
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A few "cheesy cat grins" at the Phi Tau dinner dance.

Remember

Phi Gam's torcher chamber.

Chowing down at Kappa Sig picnic.
Blow, boys—keep the Vandal spirit.

the fun!

Ann and Bill head for the stadium.

Snappy band steps into formation.
Awaiting the graduates of the College of Education is a challenging and satisfying career—for theirs is the art of bringing knowledge to new generations. One of the University's main functions is the preparing of teachers in both general areas of elementary and secondary education and the specialized fields offered by them thus helping to alleviate the great teacher shortage.

Each of the three major departments, Education, Psychology, and Physical Education, of the college prepares the student in a field of major specialization. It also equips him to teach in one or more minor fields, or to perform some specialty service.

The work of the college is carried on by a staff of 30 in six departmental subdivisions: Education, Psychology, Physical Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education, and Library Science.

Teacher education provides a broad, general education as well as technical training, especially at the University of Idaho where prospective teachers have constant contact with a well-qualified faculty in all phases of training.
Kappa Delta Pi

Composing this honorary are those education students with an accumulative 3.0 grade average.

Seated are Sue Youngblood, Rosie Bergdof Founds, Donna Bray, Edith Simpson, Bonese Collins. Standing are Jean Woods, Beverly Aberin, George Leffertz, Dean Welzin, Joanne Gnatevich, Charlotte Solberg.

College Faculty

Each of the faculty, on the basis of his qualifications and experience, offers service in all phases of teacher training. In addition, there is a complete staff of subject-matter specialists in all the fields of teaching. The members of the faculty form an advisory system which provides each student with individual aid in developing his academic program.

Working and studying with students in their own and other professional fields provides a better preparation for teaching.
JUNE ADAMS  
Elementary  
Ririe

RITA BASKER  
Music  
Donnelly

JEAN CASEY  
Business  
Mountain Home

JOAN DE SHAPER  
Elementary  
Lewiston

THOMAS FLynn  
Physical Education  
Lewiston

ERNESTINE GOHRBAND  
Music  
Portland, Ore.

TOM ADAMS  
Industrial Arts  
Ririe

ROSE BIRDGEORF  
Business  
Preston

EUGENIO CLARK  
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Twin Falls

DON DIAL  
Physical Education  
Palouse, Wash.

JOHN FORRETT  
Natural Science  
Fargo, Wash.

WANDA GRAY  
Physical Education  
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WALTER ALDRICH  
Industrial Arts  
Bonners Ferry

DONNA BRAY  
Business  
Fruitland

LYMAN CRANE  
Industrial Arts  
Montpelier

TOM FAGASH  
Physical Education  
Twin Falls

BOB BROWN  
Science  
Idaho Falls

CLARA GUINNESS  
Elementary  
Boise

DONNA ASHBY  
English  
Nampa

HELEN BURGES  
Art  
Moscow

HOLLY CROSBY  
Physical Education  
Payette

RAY FARAGA  
Physical Education  
Kellogg

BEVERLY GALLOW  
English  
Moscow

ED HANSON  
Guidance  
Shoshone

ROBERT BAGGS  
Guidance  
Omaha, Neb.

MARY CARROLL  
Elementary  
Spokane, Wash.

GENEVIEVE DEVlin  
Elementary  
Mountain Home

JOANNE FLYNN  
Elementary  
Mullan

JOANNE GNAOTICH  
English  
Kellogg

MARVIN HATHHORN  
Guidance  
Boise
Joyce Rudolph
Elementary
La Mesa, Calif.

Elodia Taylor
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Lewiston

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Home Economics
St. Maries

Jeanne Reuberg
English
Moscow

Glen Thomas
Social Studies
Tetonia

Jack Webster
Guidance
Weippe

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Elementary
Idaho Falls

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Business
Wardner

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Darrell Sudder
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Gooding

Mary Lee Varian
Science
Boise

Karlee Wright
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Anchorage, Alaska

Sly Youngblood
Business
Council

The Physical Education majors enjoy a play-day.
Senior Wheels

AL DIEFFENBACH
The New Jersey Kid . . . a tough guy with a talent for writing . . . In two years became Arg editor, class officers, and everyone's friend.

BILL PARSONS
A friendly guy with a nack for leadership . . . The Burley boy easily won the ASUI presidency after a career of activities, including SAE pres., and Silver Lance member.

GENE HAMBLIN
From Lewiston hailed this quiet wit . . . Gave his service to the campus radio station . . . Gene was a Sigma Nu, member of publications board and KUOI director.

LIZ WINEGAR
The personality gal, sincere and fun . . . This Delta Gamma from Moscow bad the Braids for Phi Beta Kappa and the ability for Exec. Board, Mertar Board, plus a host of other activities.

CLASS OFFICERS
Willis Sweet's wonder boy, Gordon McLeod, acted as President for the Senior Class. Helping him was the journalism genius, Al Dieffenbach, Vice-President; Linda Archibald, Secretary; and Mary McDonald, Treasurer.
College of Engineering

All the buildings, highways, communications, and machines for every purpose which play such a vital part in our lives are the work of engineers: . . . "they are the pioneers of all generations and places." Their field involves a practical application of science and accumulated experience for the benefit of mankind.

The University of Idaho College of Engineering ranks as medium size among those in the United States and Idaho men have regularly shown what they can do in competition with others. Recent years have brought an increasing demand for engineers and a future with unlimited opportunities.

An engineer usually specializes in a particular branch of the profession. Some of the important curricula within the field are: Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

Department Heads

Grouped here are the department heads: Profs. Chester A. Moore, civil engineering; M. L. Jackson, chemical engineering; L. A. Jobe, secretary; Norman F. Hindle, mechanical engineering; J. W. Martin, agricultural engineering; H. E. Hattrop, electrical engineering; and Dean Janssen.
The students on the left are processing sawdust for an airflow study in a wind tunnel. On the right is a future engineer working with field borings made to obtain undisturbed soil samplings.

Sigma Tau

Engineers

On the left above is shown one of the units of the Kirtley Engineering Laboratory void of activity and in perfect order. On the right are mechanical engineering students operating modern equipment in the machine tool laboratory.

Taking to the outdoors are these future engineers who are assisting in the surveying of the new men's dormitory, presently under construction. The engineer of today and tomorrow is not the mechanic, but rather the man who directs the work of others, who makes plans for other men to carry out.
More Aged Seniors

BOB STIVERS
Bob has been active as the editor of the 1954 GEM; President of Sigma Delta Chi; member of Hell Divers and Blue Key. Before leaving for the service, Chrisman Hall was his home.

COLLEEN HINCHLEY
A favorite of everybody is Colleen from Hays Hall. Her popularity is evident as we find her president of her living group, President of the AWS, a member of Mortar Board, and reigning queen of this year’s May Fete.

JODY ENNIS
President of the Alpha Phi house, this coed is known for her interest in third party politics. Jody has also been an active member of Spurs, Mortar Board, and Homecoming Committee.

DEL NASER
A man of many talents. Del has been a member of this year’s Executive Board. President of the Kappa Sig house; and member of Blue Key. As master of ceremony for the Talent Show this year he kept all of us well entertained.

MARY JOYCE BRIGGS
Mary is the short redhead that calls the Theta house her home. Quiet as she may be, we find her a busy worker on Mortar Board, Theta Sigma, and all the foreign language clubs.

ED JOHNSON
Ed’s friendly manner has led him to the ATO house presidency; a member of Blue Key; chairman of 1953 Interfrat Ball, and many other activities. As co-chairman of the Talent Show, he organized one of the University’s biggest functions.
"The spirit of Idaho runs deep—nowhere is the spirit of loyalty and earnest effort stronger than in those students who attend the College of Agriculture and who expect to draw their future livelihood from Idaho soil."

Agriculture has been universally in existence for many, many centuries and everyone looks forward to its being with us for many years to come. It is the basic industry of this country and its survival and constant improvement directly effect the well-being of everyone.

The College of Agriculture on the Idaho campus has always been rated as one of the top agriculture schools in the nation. The students, following graduation, go forth as dairymen, poultrymen, seedsmen, orchardists, and many others.

Practicing a three-fold program of teaching, research, and service, the University has a farm of 800 acres with purebred animals and equipment for extensive scientific study. The research in the experiment station turns out numerous scientific findings each year which are converted to practical improvements and new ways for better utilization of the land and its products.

FARMERS IN ACTION
The activity shown on the left is that of measuring water widths to determine seepage from an irrigation canal. On the right are students transplanting trees from the university nursery.
Department Heads

Directing work for the college are: Front row: Professor C. E. Lampman, poultry husbandry; Professor Charles Hungerford, plant pathology; Professor J. W. Martin, agricultural engineering; Professor Lloyd Scrivner, veterinary science; Professor William Folz, agricultural science; D. L. Foutt, dairy science; Mary V. Zachringer, home economics research. Back row: George Woodbury, horticulture; Professor H. C. Manis, entomology; Carl Sierks, animal husbandry; Karl Klages, agronomy; Professor V. A. Cherrington, bacteriology; Professor Alvin Wiese, agricultural chemistry.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is an organization developed for the purpose of furthering the cause of agriculture and the development of leaders in the field of agriculture. To be qualified for membership, a student must have satisfactorily completed three semesters in the College of Agriculture and have a minimum grade average of 2.7 for these semesters.
Education within this college consists greatly of practical application, and what's more practical than experience in changing tires? Bottom right, is Ronald Koester, state contest winner of the national 4-H tractor maintenance contest, and J. Leon Anderson, sales manager of the Utah Oil Refining Company, sponsors of the contest.
The College of Law at the University of Idaho is a member of the Association of American Law Schools—a principal force in the improvement of legal education in this country.

The study of law may be undertaken with a view to special professional objectives, or to larger general objectives. Endeavor in the field leads directly to the three careers of lawyer, judge, or law teacher.

The curriculum covers a period of three school years and is designed to prepare its graduates for the general practice of law in any state. The course of study covers in broad outline, the great divisions of commercial law, property relationship, public law and administration, and procedure and judicial administration.

The members of the teaching staff, all well-trained legal scholars, give their entire time to instruction and research. Their practice of law has preceded their teaching. Preparatory to entering the College of Law students gain through a regular college education the maturity of thought, judgment, and expression that are of peculiar importance in this field.

During the course of time, the law library becomes a second home to the prospective lawyers. Hours are spent delving into huge volumes, studying cases—and catching 20 winks.

Caught in an informal discussion are the members of the College faculty, Prof. William Brockelmank, Prof. Philip Peterson, Dean Edward Stimson, Prof. Herbert Berman, and Prof. George Bell.
This professional and social club organized in 1914 is composed of students enrolled in the College of Law who have the scholastic average required for graduation. Row one: Bill Nixon, Dick Anderson, Jack Riddlemoer, treasurer; Jim Aston, clerk; Whitman Symmes, Jr., justice; Ray Poitelin, marshal; T. J. Jones, bailiff; Bob Bakes. Row two: Bill Brown, John Rease, Don Waltman, Bert Poole, Edward Olsendahl, Wally Friel, Wm. Brauner, Edmund Lozier, Winston Churchill, James Lynch, Jack McAvoy, Harry Turner, John Kugler, Dana Muir, and Frank Shronitz.
Into the College of Business Administration go those who will be the executives, stenographers, and managers of a future year, filled with competitive spirit and tremendous opportunities. It is through their efforts that the economic wants of our world will be satisfied.

The "say-so" of the department comes from the second-floor office of Dean Hart and the adjoining "suite" of rooms down the corridor. Through the teachings of this hierarchy, the students learn to think for themselves on the basis of business principles of economics, accounting, finance, marketing, and management.

Through association with his fellow students, some of whom will someday be his business associates and competitors, the student learns an appreciation of his social responsibilities.

For virtually every type of ability, business has a place. Idaho students select a major field from among nine: Accounting, Business and Law, Economics, Extractive Industries, Finance, Foreign Trade, General Business, Marketing, and Secretarial Studies.

Practice makes for speed and achievement in typing, a skill required for nearly all those who enter the field of Business. Graduates of the University of Idaho College of Business Administration have been outstandingly successful in the business world, not only in Idaho, but all over the entire United States and foreign countries.
The Faculty

Meeting to discuss recent events and future procedure are the members of the business faculty. Standing: Professor Ralph Farmer, finance; Elton Rayack, finance; M. A. Unger, economics; Eldon S. Hendriksen, accounting; James A. Defenbach, accounting; Sverre Schedrup, personnel and labor economics; Dean Hart; Charles Marshall, marketing. Sitting: Miss Ruth Anderson, secretarial studies; Miss Beverly Skillingberg, secretarial studies; W. J. Wilde, accounting; Ellis Austin, economics; Howard Jensen, accounting; Dr. Edwin Graue, economics.

Representing the State of Idaho at the 58th annual Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers was Harvey Hoff, a Caldwell junior in business administration. Hoff was selected for the trip on the basis of scholarship, personality and leadership qualities. Here he meets Sinclair Weeks, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, in New York City.
As a part in the grounding in the principles that are basic to business activity, students take courses in such fields as statistics. Comprising a large part of this study are hours spent in lab where the machine age has taken over the burdens of arithmetic.
TED TOROK
Ted's the original "Pennsylvania drummer boy" and the pride of Delta Sigma Phi. He held a seat on Exec. Board and served Blue Key and Silver Lance.

BOB LEE
Here's the blockbusting football captain who proved his right to Silver Lance membership with hard work at his studies and as a member of the Student Activities Council.

DELORES ANDERSON
RJC's loss was our gain and Rogers ought to know. Delores helped guide Mortar Board from her vcep's position and was the gun of the 1954 Campus Chest Drive.

LINDA ARCHIBALD
Not Helen, but Linda of Troy, who bossed Forney Hall and was senior class secretary. Linda was on Mortar Board and smoothed things out in the Home Ec. circles.

NATHELLE BALES
Another of the fabulous Bales girls, Nathelle also made Mortar Board. As vice-president of the Home Ec. Club, the personality from Caldwell was what the recipe demanded.

LEAH JENSEN
Homecoming Queen in 1952, the lark from New Plymouth cut a swath with her musical talents. Leah also was a member of Mortar Board and dabbled in drama on the side.
College of Mines

Seeking past the earth's surface into the possibilities of subsurface treasure are the eyes of the modern miner and prospector, trained in the science of geology. This field requires great training and a spirit of adventure for discovering new ore bodies and favorable prospecting areas.

The College of Mines at the University of Idaho is ideally located at the geographical heart of a vast mining area, within which are many famous mines and metallurgical operations. Students are therefore able to supplement classwork by observing the best technical practice and follow up geological study by field examination of famous mineral deposits. Under the jurisdiction of the College of Mines are Geology, Mining, and Metallurgy. The mining engineer is trained to find and develop mining properties, and design and operate the equipment necessary for extracting ore. From the time the ore leaves the mine until the finished metal object reaches the consumer, the technical processes involved are the concern of the metallurgist. Mining geology deals with the theories of metallic and non-metallic deposits, and with the practical application of those theories to ore-finding.

The students on the left are busy "making little ones out of big ones." On the right they are extracting sulphur from ore by way of a flotation process.

One of the many field trips to suitably-located mines finds students below the earth's crust, taking advantage of an opportunity to study mining practices on the spot.
The Faculty

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

In the College of Mines, the professors to see are:

The forest areas of the great outdoors with their age-old tales of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe, and the mighty feats of skill and strength of the woodsman has held a strong appeal for many men. In order to prepare for life in these great open spaces and to surpass the achievements of Bunyan and his cohorts, future loggers and lumbermen enroll in the College of Forestry.

Within the laboratories and classrooms, the students delve into specialized fields such as forest, fishery, range, wildlife, and wood utilization; and become better acquainted with trees, wood, plants, big game, game birds, and fish.

The College also administers a large arboretum on the campus, which contains more than 150 species of trees. Nearby is a twenty-acre tree nursery operated for the production of stock for planting throughout the State. For a summer period, all forestry students attend a summer camp on the shores of Payette Lake to put the basic material into application and prepare for specialized work.

Above left, future foresters load trees which leave the farm forestry nursery for farms in all parts of the state. Above right, shows a unique study in the forestry line; here the boys are checking elk jaw bones to determine the age of the animals.
Summer Camp

The forestry summer camp on Payette Lakes provides the foresters with an opportunity to pursue their studies while on location. Food preparation, above left, and consumption take care of a good part of the day, but classes and studies also make a claim on time. Located in an Idaho vacation area, the eight-week summer camp is a combination of play and relaxation and outside work.

The Faculty


Keepers of the Nation's Forests
The Last of the Hotshots

DONNA BRAY
Donna comes in a small package—just like dynamite. This peach from Fruitland graced Mortar Board, Greek Caucus and the Pi Phi house.

TOM FLYNN
A lanky ballhawk on the varsity five, Tom found time to marry and win a seat on Executive Board besides being a Silver Lance boy.

BOB HUNTLEY
The Navy liked him and so did Chrisman Hall. Bob held co-chairmanship of Religious Emphasis Week and mixed Blue Key with politics.

DON McCABE
A Regent’s son who made good, Don was veep of Exec. Board and a Blue Key gun. He also diddled a piano well enough to place in the Talent Show.

ERNIE GOHRBAND
A bouncy Kappa with a flair for music, Ernie helped Mortar Board to a good year and feathered her cap with the Sigma Alpha Iota presidency.

BARBARA PEARCE
A yell squad member, Greek Caucus gal, and officer of her junior class, the comely Theta gave Idaho four years of labor.
Graduate School

For the "wise man who continues to seek knowledge" is the opportunity of entrance into the Graduate School. For some, the four-year college course is not sufficient preparation for positions in many of the occupations represented by the undergraduate schools, and they seek to better prepare themselves for life by more education on the graduate level. The Graduate School surrounds its students with those influences which will prepare them for leadership in their chosen field.

Forty-four departments in the various schools and colleges offer majors leading to the Master's Degree ... which follows after many hours on such work as graduate theses, research projects, and comprehensive written exams. Many of the research projects carried out this year by various students were aimed at the solution of some problem confronting an industry or community in the State, or to further basic knowledge in the development of the State.

Shown here are some of the graduate studies carried on. Arthur Gittins, research fellowship in Entomology, explores the role of honey bees in alfalfa seed pollination. Hyde Jacobs, graduate technician, grows peas tagged with radioactive calcium for fertilization.

Lucien Laferriere, graduate student in horticulture, studies his giant potato plants to help solve one of the most serious problems in potato growing in Idaho.
Meet the Juniors “55”

Jack Knodle, Sigma Alpha Episilion, acted as the Juniors’ presy and went on this year to win an exec. board chair along with the vice-pres. Terrill Davis, Pat Bartlett was the class secretary and Cathy Fitzgerald the treasurer.

ROBERT ACHELET, McCall
DON AGENHARDT, Moscow
DANIEL AGEREN, Moscow
BARBARA ANDERSON, Burley
JODY ANDERSON, Boise

ROGER ANDERSON, Rigby
JOHN ARMITAGE, Fairfield
G. WARD ARMSTRONG, Boise
DAVE ARMSTRONG, Medford, Mass.
EDWIN ARMSTRONG, Detroit, Mich.

JAMES ASTON, Spokane, Washington
FRANKLIN BAIR, Weiser
BEVERLY BAKER, Moscow
BOB BAKES, Boise
E. M. BALDECK, Lewiston

SUSAN BANES, Moscow
JIM BARKON, Buhl
PATTY BARTLETT, Lewiston
MARIE BEALS, Pocatello
ERNIE BEDER, Oakley

TED BELL, Idaho Falls
LEON BERKLEY, Eugene, Ore.
LARRY BIEAN, Salmon
JANET BIEAN, Tetonia, R.C.
JANE BLOMQVIST, Caldwell

SHELDY BOLINGBRACKE, Malad
EARL BRACE, Nampa
RICHARD BRADSHAW, Boise
ELAINE BRANT, Almo
RITTY BRECKENRIDGE, Tetonia
ART DAULKE, MOSCOW
  DOROTHY DAULKE, MOSCOW
  DALE (DAVIS), MOSCOW
  DARRELL MAULE, PAYETTE
  DENISE BARNES, LEWISTON

TERRIL DAVIS, ASHLOB
  KENNETH DAV, HARDT
  TED DOUGLOMBOS, KELLOGG
  ALICE RAE DE NIAGER, LEWISTON
  C. D. DEVIS, CULDESAC

KENN DICK, MOSCOW
  GARY DIXON, COSTERVIN BLEN
  MARILYN DOTY, KELLOGG
  JERRY DOUGHERTY, BUTTE, MONT.
  JOHN DOYLE, CHICAGO, ILL.

CAROL DRAGSTI, KANSAS
  HARLEY DUCKWORTH, WALLA WALLA, WASH.
  ELAINE DUNN, MOSCOW
  CHARLES DUNFEE, SANDPOINT
  SALLY DUSART, MOSCOW

MEL Dyer, PHEONIBA
  JOHN ECHAVARRIA, BLACKFOOT
  DON EBY, SAN MARINO, CALIF.
  GEORGE EBAN, SANDPOINT
  GERALD ELEY, JERAMISVILLE, OHIO

ERWIN ELLIS, CULVERT CITY, CALIF.
  KENNETH ELMERSON, KIMBERLY
  ROBERT EMMONS, CINCINNATI, OHIO
  DARRELL EMPEY, IDAHO FALLS
  DICK ERHARDT, CINCINNATI, OHIO

BILL ERWIN, ASHBURTH
  MARY ANN EVANS, GEROCE
  HENRY EVISON, PRINCETON
  EMMA JEAN FABRICH, BOISE
  KENNETH FARMER, CALDWELL

THOMAS FERREE, MATTOON, ILL.
  MONY FILA, POATELLO
  BETTY FIELD, MOSCOW
  LUTHER FITZ, POATLACH
  CATHERINE FITZGERALD, MOSCOW

DUANE FORTE, BOISE
  KENNIE FOX, HARDIN, MONT.
  MARGARET FOG, NCTPEGEC
  REGAN FRASIER, SPELSDON, WASH.
  TEB FROSTENSON, FAIRCHILD
DALLAS FELLER, Emmett
Carolyn Gale, Spokane, Wash.
William Gruent, Evens, Wash.
Elfreda Gavens, Bremen, Germany
Carl Griesen, Twin Falls

PHYLIS GESTRIN, Donnelly
Mary Lou Gill, Kimberly
Rosemary Gillson, Salmon
Caroleigh Cippen, McCammon
Wayne Glibben, Kamiah

CARL GOEBEL, Milwaukee
Vena Gay, Mackay
Patricia Gustafson, Coeur d'Alene
Edwin Hahn, Shoshone
Dee Hall, Infants

JOHN HANSON, New York, N.Y.
Phyllis Harding, Nezperce
Dick Hauch, Richland, Wash.
Clyde Hawley, Salmon
Cecil Hayter, Aberdeen

EVERETT HEDRICK, Troy
Norma Heath, Juliette
Bernie Hederson, Clark Fork
Edward Henry, Gooding
Barbara Hoggins, Drexler, Ore.

KAREN HINCKLEY, Presion
Harvey Hoff, Caldwell
Rod Horrocks, Lewiston
Glenmar Hork, Spokane, Wash.
Dave Holmes, Moscow

CHARLES HOLT, Grandeville
Daktey Homer, Idado, Mich.
Jack Horner, Calgary, Alberta
Eleanor Howard, Moscow
Jim Howard, Idaho Falls

TOM HOWARD, Rathdrum
Edwin Hudson, Buhl
Phil Hull, Spokane, Wash.
Gloria Hunter, Idaho Falls
Arlene Hyde, Salmon

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Phyllis Isaac, Aberdeen
Dorothy Jarboe, Ootado
Vonda Jackson, Idaho Falls
Alan Jacobs, Declo

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JIM JERGENS, Grangeville
RUTH JOHANNSET, Emmett
HARRY JOHNSON, Kingston
JANET JOHNSON, Boise

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MAURICE JOHNSON, Coeur d'Alene
RAY JOHNSON, Newport, Wash.
JANIE JOLLY, Cannell, Wash.
DENTON JONES, Malad

DONALD JONES, Grangeville
STEVE JORDAN, Boise
LUANN JONES, Malad
JOHN KAKU, Weiser
ROB KALB, Sandpoint

RICHARD KAMIN, Coeur d'Alene
ED KAUTZ, Milwaukee, Wis.
TOM KEITH, Moscow
PAUL KENNEDY, Kellogg
BRUCE KENNEY, Idaho Falls

DELORES KINNEY, Anchorage, Alaska
FLIP KLEFFNER, Boise
LARRY KNIGHT, Lomita, Wash.
JACK KNOWLES, Burley
RUTH KOROLA, Orofino

SALLY KREIDER, Muskegon, Mich.
HARRIET KRENE, Portland, Ore.
GEORGE KRONMILLER, Jamilston, N.Y.
ERVIN KUBAN, Chicago, Ill.
RONALD KUKA, Twin Falls

SALLY LANDERS, Moscow
C. A. LASKARIS, Rathdrum
REID LAY, Idaho Falls
DAVID LAVIERS, Chicago, Ill.
KATHY LAVEN, Spokane, Wash.

BILL LAWRENCE, Weiser
NANCY LEHS, Debuis
SHIRLEY LENT, Tracyton, Wash.
GORDON LESLIE, Calgary, Alberta
TED LESSARD, Townsend

AI LEE, Balboa Isle, Cal.
EUGENE LEPHART, Oroville, Cal.
WALTER LEROY, Weiser
JIM MACKAY, Kellogg
MUL McDougall, New Meadows
ROBERT McKee, Van Nuys, Calif.
SALLY MACE, Lewiston
Tom Mackay, Hamilton, Ohio
Lowell Magley, Pocatello
William Marlin, Coeur d'Alene

JIM Mansfield, Great Falls, Montana
Richard Mansfield, Twin Falls
Jerry Marshall, Rigby
John Mastovich, Kellogg
Roy Merrill, Monticello

Darwin Minnella, New Meadows
John Miller, Weiser
Marilyn Miller, Moscow
Ray Miller, Meridian
Gertrude Mills, Garden Valley

Sylvia Moore, New Plymouth
Durfee Mean, Barley
Ora Jean Moran, Sandpoint
Kay Morse, Spokane, Wash.
Larry Moss, Jerome

Irene Mullerstein, Boise
Leo Muller, Eagle
Frank Muller-Karger, Cataract, Venezuela
Herbert Naebi, Rathdrum
Bobbie Nelson, Boise

Nan Nelson, Coeur d'Alene, Wash.
Marvin Newell, Kooskia
Sharon Nordby, Rupert
Dave Nordby, Genesee
Carl Norman, Fresno, Calif.

Laura Norseth, Cheney, Wash.
Kenny Numbers, McCall
Max Nunez, Nampa
Val O'Donnell, Moscow
Bob Oehlmann, Pine Ridge, S.D.

Donna Officer, Boise
Charles Oldham, Blackfoot
Sally Oldham, Blackfoot
Roger Olson, Lewiston
Don O'Neill, Mountain Home

Richard Ormsby, Coeur d'Alene
Wilfred Paulus, Moscow
Jack Parker, Sandpoint
Bob Payne, Boise
Eugene Payne, Idaho Falls
Richard Schmidt, Moscow
Don Schmidt, Lewiston
Rita Schroeder, Moscow
Barbara Schutt, Idaho Falls
Ray Seeman, Tukcadi, Wash.

Frede Selig, Sandpoint
Edwin Shaine, Emmett
Deane Sharp, Filer
Richard Shove, McReesport, Penn.
Ray Sipes, Lewiston

Ronald Shule, Menlo
Ted Slater, Robert Ferty
Edward Soderstrom, Troy
Wayne Solomon, Boise
Michael Soranno, New York, N.Y.

Robert Speedy, Richfield
Lucy Spencer, Coeur d'Alene
John Spevace, Haskay, Calif.
Carla Stamm, Blackfoot
Jim Stanton, Bakersfield, Calif.

Billie Steffens, Moscow
Herbert Stein, Kellogg
Robert Stephenson, San Francisco, Calif.
Keith Stokes, Butte
Leon Stone, Marsing

Frank Strickling, Gooding
Vince Strong, Hayward, Calif.
Audrey Strong, Lapwai
George Suchan, Kupetit
Fred Summer, Twin Falls

Joyce Summerton, Chenoa, Wash.
Nancy Swans, Coeur d'Alene
Stanley Swanson, Spokane, Wash.
Dick Symons, Caldwell
John Tall, Rigby

Ronald Tan, Singapore
Ivan Tanner, Blackfoot
Stanton Tate, Boise
Arlene Taylor, Wendell
Barbara Taylor, Idaho Falls

Margaret Teare, Moscow
Nancy Teats, Reubens
Arile Thomas, Moscow
Edward Thomas, Jerome
Gary Thomas, Shelley
Completing the Christmas season with the successful Holly Week the Sophomores held on to their activity record. This year's officers were John Bahr, President; Dick Denny, Vice-President; Jo Ella Hamilton, Secretary; and Darlene Duffy, Treasurer.
JACK BEALEY, Emmett
GEORGE BLOCHMUK, Moscow
BILL BONNETT, Olympia, Wash.
NORMA BORGEN, Kellogg
CALVIN BOSSE, Boise
JERRY BOTT, St. Maries

RODDY BOWS, Winchester
BERNICE BOWSER, Boise
JIM BOYD, Gooding
STEVE BOUIE, Idaho Falls
MICHAEL BOW, Pocatello
JEAN BRADLEY, Springfield

DALE BRANDT, Spokane, Wash.
WALT BRATTON, Boise
JO ANN BROWN, Kellogg
PATRICIA BROWN, Fayette
KEITH BROWNING, St. Anthony
MELVIN BRYANT, Kamiah

BILL BUCKLEY, Berkeley, Calif.
LYNN BURKE, Paris
DONALD BUNNY, Lewiston
RICH BUSER, Minneapolis, Minn.
MARY JEAN BURKS, Boise
COLE CAMPBELL, Sunpoint

JANET CAMPBELL, Emmett
DUNCAN CANTLE, Coeur d'Alene
BEVERLY CARLSON, Wilder
EE CARSON, Arcadia, Calif.
BILL CARSON, Weiser
NANCY CASTER, Wallace

JOAN CATES, Twin Falls
CAROLYN CHABRAND, Coeur d'Alene
JOY CHILCOTT, Kellogg
WILLARD CIRENO, Soda Springs
NORA CHRISTIANSEN, LaMesa, Calif.
CHARLES CLAUSER, Fayette

MAURICE CLEMENTS, Nampa
RALPH CLEMENTS, Nampa
DEAN CLEMONS, Gooding
JIM COCHRANE, Caldwell
JAN COTT, Snake River, Calif.
MIKE COLLINS, Ephrata, Wash.

RALPH CONANT, JR., Twin Falls
DORIS CONDON, Lewiston
DORIS CONKLIN, Hagerman
KEN CONWAY, Boise
RICHARD E. COOTE, Weiser
ALLEN COOBERS, Rosland, B.C.

CAROL COFFELT, Nampa
KATHLEEN CRAWFORD, Kendrick
LARRY CREEK, Boise
ROBERT CROMHAB, Potlatch
DAVE CROWE, Kellogg
TOM CROMWELL, Blackfoot

MIKE CROW, Idaho City
JIM CRUM, Pocatello
GARY CUTHBERT, Idaho Falls
BILL DAISY, Wallace
SADIE DAVIS, Palouse, Wash.
JERRY DALLAS, Malad

DAVE DARY, Lansing, Mich.
DONALDA DAVIE, Moscow
KATHY DAVIS, Butte,
MARSHA DAVIS, Boise
KENNETH DEAL, Korea
HAROLD DEHAVEN, Sweetwater
Jay Nelson, Geneseo
John Nelson, Butte
Richard Nelson, Tiy
Virginia Nelson, Bellingham, Wash.
Robert Newhouse, Boise
Denzey Newman, Memphis, Tenn.

Bill Newman, Butte
Bill Nicholas, Birmingham, Mich.
Kenneth Noland, Great Falls, Mont.
Susan Oberg, Sandpoint
David O'Harrow, Twin Falls
Robert Olson, Boise

Dave Oman, Grangeville
Don Oman, Grangeville
James Osborn, Gooding
May Pappeljagen, Orofino
Karen Parkinson, Moscow
Edward Parsons, Payette

George Passmore, Menan
Bill Paul, Twin Falls
Jacque Peck, Twin Falls
Clarence Peterson, Jr., Emmett
Wanda Peterson, Jr., St. Maries
Ren Pfeifer, Idaho Falls

Gary Pietsch, Sandpoint
Ron Pinner, Lewiston
Harry Platt, Bingham, N.Y.
Bonnie Platz, New Plymouth
Ann Poole, Moscow, Wash.
Billieene Pool, Pocatello

Laurel Pope, Fish Haven
Don Powell, Rexburg
Mary Jo Powell, Moscow
Neal Powell, Blackfoot
Johnnie Prichett, Mackay
Kenneth Putzier, Emmett

Jerry Quane, Lewiston
Robert Ragain, Teton
Raymond Register, Nez Perce
Raymond Ragan, Rigby
David Rankin, Ashton
Wesley Rash, Rigby

Jo Ann Raich, Troy
James Raymer, Boise
Bill Reid, Boise
Patricia Riechow, Lewiston
Gerald Rensho, Sandpoint
Jerry Renshaw, Kooskia

Jo Ann Reynolds, Coeur d'Alene
Dick Rice, Coeur d'Alene
Byron Richards, Calgary, Alberta
Jim Richardson, Lewiston
Lyle Grand Riegler, Pocatello
Joe Rinaldi, Kellogg

Keith Robinson, San Diego, Calif.
William Rohde, Lewiston
Carol Rogan, Hope
Eileen Ross, Fairfield
Stan Ruppers, Jerome
Jim Saad, Post Falls

Ileta Sarvis, Wilder
James Sanberg, Jerome
Harley Sanborn, Bonners Ferry
Jean Sanderson, Ashton
Geneva Sarvis, New Meadows
Dwayne Savage, Aberdeen
RONNIE SAYER, Idaho Falls

ART SCHMIDT, Shoshone, Calif.

WILMA SCHMIDT, Lewiston

EDWARD SCHMIDT, Lewiston

ELAINE SCHROEDER, Wallace

ROGER SCHROEDER, San Bernardino, Calif.

Gwen Schriner, St. Maries

Robert Shewell, Silverton

John Shaffer, Spokane, Wash.

Jim Shawver, Eden

Farah Shreiner, Swede, Syria

Cole Shrewsberry, Kellogg

Noel Shulberg, Teton

Don Smith, Boise

Jack Smith, Buhl

Shirley Smith, Lewiston

V. Keith Smith, Gooding

Annie Snyder, Boise

Bob Speros, Emmett

Larry Stark, Newport, Wash.

James Steele, Nampa

A. J. Stenger, Ferdinand

Aubrey Stephens, Boise

Dean Stoll, Bohnets Fetty

Jack Stoob, Soda Springs

Virginia Sturgis, Orofino

Walter Sywer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Don Sullivan, Caldwell

Judy Swim, Twin Falls

Virginia Symms, Caldwell

Jack Talbott, Cody, Wyo.

Howard Tankersley, Jerome

Jim Tauman, River Grove, Ill.

Peggy Tauren, Geneseo

Donna Thompson, Moscow

Marcia Thornton, Boise

Glenn Thode, Gifford

Carol Jean Trout, Troy

John Turner, Lewiston

Frank Tweedy, Boise

Roger Ulbricht, Klickitat, Wash.

Billie Vancle, Emmett

Margaret Van De Greff, Nampa

Peter VanHouten, Twin Falls

Ralph Warworth, Idaho Falls

John Warner, Bellevue, Wash.

Tom Warner, Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy Warren, Sandpoint

Jay Weeb, Idaho Falls

Robert Wells, Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. F. Welzen, Moscow

Steve Werneke, Weiser

Helene West, Caldwell

Jean Weston, Aberdeen

Vanessa Wheatley, Washington, D.C.

Gene White, Boise

Billie Wilber, Butte, Wash.

Paul Williams, Idaho Falls

Jack Wilson, Oxburgh

Lavonne Wilson, Colfax, Wash.

Stanley Wilson, Rathdrum

Arlene Wood, Moscow

Cherie Wood, Glenda Fetti

Ann Wyckoff, Dayton, Ohio

George Yost, Emmett

M. J. Young, St. Anthony
Field work is part of the agricultural curriculum.

Students learn to identify various plants.
The Young Ones, the Freshmen

Freshmen class activities this year were led by Bill Amaccio, who hoped to prove the biggest class was also the best. Roger Tovey, Vice-President; Dorothy Larson, Secretary; and Charlotte Jungers, Treasurer were the other officers.

Roger Acty, Phumibet
Harlene Ahhardt, Osburn
Carol Sue Ailor, Grangeville
June Albina, Kellogg
Shirley Allen, Nampa
Shirley Allison, Caldwell

Carol Ann Abbaugh, Pierce
Carroll Anderson, Moscow
Gene Anderson, Pasco, Wash.
Kristine Anderson, Idaho Falls
Larry Anderson, Idaho Falls
Neil Anderson, Aired

Anna Andrews, Lewiston
Janie Archibald, Troy
John Armstace, Fairfield, Calif.
Connie Astorqui, Gooding
Kenneth Axtell, Wilder
Patrizia Axtell, Lewiston

Sue Bachrach, Orofino
Nancy Backstrom, Idaho Falls
Dona Bailey, Twin Falls
Joan Baldwin, Kellogg
Roberta Bascoff, Shoshone
Paul Barker, Fargo, N.D.

Joan Barney, Shoshone
Dick Barreth, Twin Falls
Keith Barrett, Nampa
Gayle Beck, Burley
Bonita Becker, Grangeville
Dale Becker, Gooding

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GEORGE BEER, Jerome
JIM BENTLEY, Post Falls
PAT BERRY, Avon
JOHN BLASSEN, Pasco, Wash.
BILL BLUNER, Edin
KEITH BOAM, Idaho Falls

ROBERTA BOHNE, Beardstown, Ill.
RALPH BOYLAN, Sandpoint
BLANCH BRESSON, Coeur d'Alene
BOB BRECKEN, Tenonick, N.J.
GEO BRENNER, Mountain Home
DORS BREUTHAUF, Piest River

BARBARA BREWER, Sandpoint
TOM BRICKERT, Coeur d'Alene
MARVIN BRIGGS, Coeur d'Alene
MAXINE BRENNER, New Plymouth
SHIRLEY BRENNER, Sandpoint
ARLENE BROWN, Pocatello

DICK BROWN, Boise
GARY BROWN, Oakesdale, Wash.
PAT BROWN, American Falls
RUSSELL BROWN, Grand Forks, N.D.
SOL BRUNER, St. Anthony
SOLO BRUCE, Great Falls, Mont.

NANCY BUCHANAN, Moscow
BRUCE BUCHMAN, Walla Walla, Wash.
JERRY BURBISH, Grangeville
CARL BURDINE, St. Anthony
BILL BURLEIGH, Moscow
BETTY BURNS, Boise

FRANK BURROW, Colorado Springs, Colo.
BOBBY BURR, Wendell
DENNIS BYRAM, Edwall, Wash.
JOAN BAVY, Sandpoint
RALPH BARRA, Shoshone
LYNN CAMPBELL, Lewiston

CHARLES CASEFIELD, Salt Lake City, Utah
CHIP CARON, Spokane, Wash.
DAN CARLSTADT, Walla Walla, Wash.
DAVID CARLSON, Firth
DICK CARLSON, Gooding
RONALD CARLSON, Post Falls

FLORENCE CAVAN, Spokane, Wash.
ANN CARSON, Moscow
JIM CARTER, Gooding
NEAL CASSEY, Winslow, Wash.
PHYLLIS CASTATER, Patna
JERRY CHANDLER, Lewiston

AREL CHANEY, Kellogg
DEBORAH CHICANE, Grangeville
DARVIN CHRISTENSEN, Blackfoot
JERRY CLAPP, Boise
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Highlights of the Year

Members of the Executive Board, Bill Parsons, Del Naser, Don McCabe and Liz Winger hang a memorial picture of the late Dean Lattig in the Student Union.

Karen Hurdstrom, well-known campus entertainer, gives her impersonation of Sophie Tucker at the Cosmopolitan Banquet.

Jerry Emison, Delta Delta Delta, receives her trophy after being chosen the national Delta Sigma Dream Girl.
Here they are, the . . .

Administrators -- the true boosters of the University. For them the college year is filled with the policy and planning, the conferences, the scheduling, the assemblies, registration, final week, activities -- all those things we so often take for granted. These men and women watch us come and go, always helping in our quests for knowledge and fun. To them our vote of thanks for a wonderful year at Idaho.
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Activities are their business

Ken Hunter, Idaho's publicity man, talks over some of his plans with Gene Hamblin, KUOI station director.

The busy man with a friendly smile, Gale Mix, takes a minute out to glance at his new picture.

Ready to help the students with their school supplies is the University Bookstore Staff, including Dick Long, Yvonne Swanstrom, and Shirley Forbes.

Bill Bwolby, ticket manager, and Jean Duffy, secretary, take time from their ASUI duties and give the camera a big smile.
Is it fun, Jan?

Feny, meeny, miney, moe.
To whom should my vote go?

Formal dinner at the Delt House.
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The saddest story ever told . . .

Have you heard our sad story? Well, grab a big towel and learn the fate of the 1954 Gem. The year started off quite smoothly with minor tragedies here and there but the general future looked good. Then as fate would have it the day of the letter came! Yes, our editor, Bob Stivers, was summoned to service by the United States Air Force on the first of April. The Staff was proud that their editor could be of service to his country, but with only thirty pages of the Gem completed we felt we needed him more than the Air Force.

Everyone really pitched in and helped to make a success of the yearbook. You would find Rita Schroeder working late at night on the Index, Mary Carroll and her staff mounting and typing the big panels, Dorothy Carter begging the living groups to turn in their snap shots, and John Giles madly hunting for the names of his organizations. The rest of the staff, Nancy Lyle, Jo Ella Hamilton, John Hughes, Bill Burleigh and James Steele worked hard to complete the yearbook and make it something to be proud of. Special rewards should go to Darlene Duffy, the associate editor who will make a fine editor next year. Also, a handful of purple orchids to Allen Kim, without his pictures we would have been out of business.

It takes a lot of people to make a yearbook. The staff really appreciated the help and assistance of Gale Mix, ASU’s activity man, Mr. Swanson of Caxton Printers, and Mr. Miller of Western Engravers. Students too came to help the Gem. One being the Arg. editor, Al Dieffenbach whose sparkling copy is found throughout the book.

I would like to apologize for all the errors found in this yearbook. To the Phi Taus we beg they have patience with us and we promise no mistakes next year. Also, to the Delta Sigs we apologize for the mixup about the beauty section. To all the others we have neglected we hope you understand our rush and confusion.

If you’re walking around the Student Union building go up to the third floor and visit the Gem office, situated back in the dark corner. Casanova Giles will entertain you with his paper airplane contests or you can listen to the dreamy music of KUOI on our Ultra-deluxe radio or you might want to type out a term paper or two. In case the office is empty go downstairs and you’ll find the gang sipping the famous brown tonic of the Bucket.

In spite of the many tragedies of the 1954 Gem we’re very proud of this yearbook. Hope you like it too.

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In Memoriam

Dean H. E. Lattig

For many years the University of Idaho student body has appreciated the help and guidance of their Dean of Men, H. E. Lattig. His advice and counsel were a great help to the students; his warm and friendly smile a comfort and joy to everyone.

The position of Dean of Men is a difficult one, involving the troublesome and tiresome part of college life. To Dean Lattig we owe our thanks for making our University life more enjoyable.

The members of the GEM staff as well as the entire student body lost a true friend and loyal school supporter.

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