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THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Foreword

The University of the State of Idaho has, throughout its many years of service, been a symbol of many dreams, ambitions, victories, and most of all memories. Traditions—the Hello Walk, "I" bench, WSC football clash, Holly week, Homecoming—are something for the students to enjoy, the graduates to remember. With our little character MaGoo to add a bit here and there, the staff of the Gem of the Mountains hopes to have depicted the feeling and enthusiasm at Idaho. In each of the book's five sections is one of the year's traditional activities. The Social section, representing the after-hours life of our school; the Living Groups section, showing our "homes" for the term; the Organizations, gathering together the extracurricular segment so necessary to college life; the Sports, telling of our victories, defeats, and spirits; the Classes, showing our academic life, including the faculty, schools, and students. The staff hopes the 1955 Gem of the Mountains includes many of the memories and traditions that you hold dear, and that through the years you will be able to thumb the pages and recall the full glory of your years at the University of Idaho.
Since coming to the University of Idaho in 1939, Gale Mix has done more than any other one man to promote and work for the betterment of student activities and student government.

The University of Idaho was not new to Gale, as he was a 1926 graduate in the College of Law. His first position was that of Graduate Manager, later assuming the duties of Director and Manager of Athletics, and now that of ASUI General Manager.

Gale is always ready with a big grin and helping hand for any student with a complaint or problem.

To Gale Mix I dedicate the 1955 Gem of the Mountains.

Darlene Duffy
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Let's see doc, I think it's
FLY-OK-EH.
We just can't seem to march and play at the same time!

What is he doing Carol?

I wonder what they're looking at. . . . I can't see anything!
The President Presides

This year the University of Idaho is proud to claim D. R. Theophilus as our new President. 1954-1955 not only marks the end of a successful regime by your friend and mine, J. E. Buchanan, but is the starting point of what we hope will be an even more inspiring era of our lives, with President Theophilus presiding.

In the past, Theophilus has spent several years as Dean of the College of Agriculture on the Idaho Campus. Following ex-president Buchanan’s resignation this fall, Dean Theophilus filled in as our acting president until the Board of Regents, this spring, chose him to preside over the activities of the University of Idaho and gave him his full-fledged title of President of the University.

President D. R. Theophilus

Any way you look at it, D. R. Theophilus is an excellent man for our President.
This year a new name accompanies the title of Governor of the State of Idaho—Smylie. Although we regret the departure of Len Jordan who worthily served our state for the past four years, we are anxiously looking forward to meeting Governor Robert E. Smylie who, as a part of the traditions of the University, attends the commencement exercises in the spring.

Newly inaugurated in January, 1955, after winning the office by a comfortable majority, Governor Smylie will attend his many duties, one of which is appointing the members of the Board of Regents.
Academic

Dean Louise Carter
Dean of Women
Advisor to all panhellenic groups as well as to the independent women on campus is Dean Louise Carter. Her sincerity toward each co-ed has made her a friend to all.

Gale Mix
ASUI General Manager
Service with a smile is the friendly motto of Gale Mix.

Academic Council

Row One—Dean D. R. Theophilus, President; Dean Louise Carter, Dean H. Walter Steffens, Dean D. J. Hart, Dean J. F. Welten, Dean T. C. Gady, Dr. Warren K. Pope, Miss Mabel Locke. Row Two—Mr. D. D. Desult, Mr. C. O. Decker, Mr. Harlow H. Campbell, Dean Ernest Wohletz, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean J. D. Forrester, Dr. James F. Kraus, Dean A. S. Janssen, Dean E. S. Stimson.
Administrators

JAMES LYLE
A familiar face on campus, our Alumni Secretary.

DEAN C. O. DECKER
Keeping our students in line, we find our worthy Dean of Men.

K. A. DICK
Our man with a friendly smile, the Bursar.

GUY P. WICKS
Our Field Agent, a busy man on campus with a happy way.

D. D. DU-SAULT
Registrar, especially busy on registration days.

RAFE GIBBS
His official title includes Director of Information.
A familiar sight, the Science Building has served to educate many of us.

The home of the spirited, fighting 1955 Vandals, the Memorial Gym saw many a thrilling contest.

Sporting sliderules form the windows, the Engineering Building stands as a symbol of the new Idaho.
Landmarks

The new Home-Ec. Building is the training ground for many of Idaho’s future homemakers.

Many fine recitals and music productions take place in Idaho’s Music Building.
Well, at last it’s finished! It may not be just what you expected, and it’s not just what we wanted; but it is the best we could do.

Putting out an annual is more complicated than most people realize. There’s always misplaced copy, lost pages, scheduling and rescheduling of pictures, and of course, not knowing just where to start in the first place. About the best and only thing to do in a case like this is just to begin. It’s not always important where you begin, but merely that you do; so that’s exactly what happened. Clutching Magoo in hand and putting our best foot forward (it was hard to tell which left one was best) we began. As the year progressed, we gradually grasped the general idea of what was expected of us and how we were going to accomplish it. After many months of cutting, pasting, mounting, etc. . . . and with the help of a wonderful staff, the book was completed.

There are no drastic changes in the book (at least we hope there aren’t) so no gross explanation of it is necessary. For you people who didn’t get your pictures in the right places, or if any of you didn’t get one in at all, we sincerely apologize. For any other mistakes which might appear we also apologize. However, if it’s merely a matter of difference of opinion; all we have to say is—come around next year and help put out a better one.
From the left, Judy Crookham, Living Groups Editor; Marlin Briggs, Organizations Editor; and Carolyn Sanderson, Social Editor.

Seated is Rowena Hazbrouck, Index Editor. Standing from the left are Shirley Byrne, Class Editor, and Luena Hobdy, Administration Editor.

Seated from the left are Jim Asaph, Sports Editor; Louise Tatko, Business Manager, and Larry Ellis, Copy Editor.

Members of the Classes and Organizations staffs include: Sherrod Bartlett, Ann Foley, Pat Friend, Nancy Ketchen, Mary Ellen Daly, LaRene Newberry, Judy Purskner, Jan White, Joanie Wicklund, Irene Weiss, Barbara Hamble, Carol McGriffon, Marilyn Abstremond, Shirley Byrne, Marjorie Johnston, Virginia Nelson. Boys standing in back row are: Martin Jones and Clark Delaney.

Working on the Administration and Living Group staffs are: Pat Sweeney, Joan Bernt, La Yeone Bell, Myrt Williamson, Kay LaBarge, Sue Sparks, Jan Williams, Nancy Short. Row Two—Mary Jane Milbrath, Marie Van Orman, Nan Soden, Helen Ann Douglas, Florence Carroll, Betty Miller.
Rush

Fall of '54 finds 14 frats and 8 sororities participating in rush activities. Here the girls entertain at an open house.

...the fellows hold a watermelon feed and...

...rushers and rushers gather 'round for a song.
Fall registration at Memorial Gymnasium passed the three-thousand mark.

Registration--Orientation

Spurs meet new Frosh at depot.

The Nacele Stadium crowd expectantly watches the enthusiastic "Stahley Machine."

Rallies were better than ever.
Pop's in the bottle, Dad's Day '44.

Student uprising.

Fight fiercely, '37.

Hold that line!
The energetic combination that made homecoming a success... Row One--Dale Carlisle, rally; Nancy Leck, queen; Eleanor Hormann, rally; Pauline Furr; Sid Curtis, general secretary. Row Two--John Harrifield, dance; Bob Newhouse, publicity; John Bahr, float judging; Dick Gaskin, parade; Harry Brennan, general chairman; Dewey Newman, halftime; Dave Cummins, registration and open house.

Hips—31, waist—23, bust—12. Call Pi Phi... 2131.

A doll of a float...

A smile from the five virginal firecrackers for Homecoming Queen. Row One--Clara Armstrong, Freda Payne. Row Two--Sonia Harriksen, Carol Ann Zapp, Lou Ann Olson.

The Delt float wins a round of applause from the early morning crowd on Main Street.
HOMECOMING

More than 6,000 enthusiastic Idaho alums made the journey to Moscow for the 1954 Homecoming festivities. Miss Clara Armstrong reigned as queen and the Alpha Phis with "Lick 'Em" and Sigma Nus with "Three Coins in the Fountain" took top honors in the float divisions. Good weather and an energetic crowd made the weekend clash with San Jose, and Homecoming events a bang-up success.
First place winning Alpha Phi "goodie car" was the sweetest thing in the parade.

Alpha Epsilon Delta assists in Bone-spart's retreat.

Worth their weight in gold... Sigma Neu cop top honors in the men's division.
**Blood Drive**

1334 pints of blood were donated by University of Idaho students in the annual campus blood drive. Although the 2000 pint goal was not met, the students turned out with marked enthusiasm with fourteen living groups totaling 100 per cent. Trophies for these living groups were blood bottles vacuum-filled with dark red liquid and inscribed gold plates reading "100 per cent for 1954 "Blood Drive." The "Moscow or Bust" WSC walkers were met with bloody challenges from Idaho student officials. Co-chairmen for the drive were Karen Lee Krauss and Dennis Thompson.
WSC Walks

Uncouth Cougars from the Cow College.

A thousand thundering Cougar fans.
It was a great day at Idaho—and after 29 years it ought to have been. Our own Vandal fans, still cheering after Saturday's game met the foot-weary Pullman crowd, 1,042 strong, to host the traditional foot-washing. Pep bands, blood letting contests and national publicity combined forces to make the "Day WSC Walked" one not soon to be forgotten, and (we hope) very soon to be repeated.
A truckful of spirit and enthusiasm.

With the band at half-time.

Jack Wilton and Marcia Thornton held the reins for the Dad’s Day bandwagon.

The fighting Vandals stacked up 45 points against their North Dakota opponents for a Dad’s Day win. Beard growers had a heyday and the Pop’s Hop was a giant success. Coach Skip Stahley received a new sedan at halftime for his great first season’s job with the Vandals. Idaho boosters’ pep has never been greater. Pi Phis and Fijis took the cake with their house decorations while the Delta Chis had the most visiting dads for the occasion as well as the highest percentage of beards. Dad was king for a day.

The longest beard award went to Sudan Singh Dhillon, Pine Hall.
... and she had so many children, she didn’t know what to do.

Poo Poo’s p.j. party.

“Choo Choo” Dingle and his magic violin.

Some Fall

Pretty as her picture.

Hail! Hail! The gang’s all here.
Functions

Masked Fantasy.

A houseful at the K Sig House Party.

"They were doing the Mambo!"

This is Africa!

The Rockettes!
Student government in the making.

Vandal Riders . . . and friend.

Relaxing with the Compo Clubbers.

"Sunday Excursion" and "The Impresario" . . . the Vandalier operatic productions in dress rehearsal.
Holly Week

Barbara Warner was crowned 1954 Holly Queen during the intermission of the Holly Dance which climaxed the annual sophomore Holly Week. Dick Weeks, sophomore class president, acted as general chairman of the dance. Holly Week activities included a fashion show at which the queen candidates modeled in Davids' downtown window and a rally which consisted of the entire sophomore class serenading the campus with Christmas carols.

"It came upon a midnight clear..."

"Oh, how we danced..."... queen candidate finalists and their escorts in Davids' window.

A bit of snow, a brisk night, Santa Claus to lead the serenading, and lots of sophomore pep...
Awards

Kappas receive the 1953-54 scholarship trophy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a group average of 3.26, and Chrisman Hall, with a 2.606, won the scholarship cups for 1953-54. Lambda Chi Alpha won the Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship trophy for showing the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous year among fraternities. Various individual and group awards were made at the assembly.

Walt Butcher receives the scholarship award for Chrisman Hall.

Wesley Foundation entertains foreign and exchange students with a banquet.
RECREATION WORKSHOP

Three hundred faculty members and students participated in the recreational workshop sponsored by the Women's P.E. Department and the University.

WINTER CONCERT

Fall-winter concert of serious music conducted by Elwyn S. Schwartz, assistant professor of music, was presented to the A.S.U.I. on November 30.

"THE CRISIS OF THE WEST"

Speaking before a record crowd at Memorial Gymnasium, Miss Dorothy Thompson expressed the idea that the United States should step aside and let the smaller countries of the world govern themselves.

Dorothy Thompson noted columnist
Winter Comes

Basketball rallies in the Ad. Auditorium.

Lots of us have electric blankets...

Half-time entertainment at the game.

...and snow sculptures by the Thetas.
Frosh Week

The class of '58 patterned its day, March 18, after St. Pat’s green. Green Shamrocks, sparkling trees of silver and gold carried out the "Shamrock Swing" theme. From among their numbers, the frosh chose Karen Brown and Knute Westergren to reign for the evening as king and queen.

Couples cut a rug to the music of Ralph Dickerson.

Queen Karen and King Knute smile a word of thanks after their crowning.

It was a busy day for the frosh, just ask Marilyn and Susie, who are busy preparing a throne.
Let's blow those footprints off the ceiling.

The International Ball featured the prof., shining shoes.

Pick-a-nick-in.

They made their millions at the Muckers' Ball.

Beta tribe was in town.

COLD
...and suddenly the good fairy appeared!

Refreshment time.

TIMES

Itty-bitty children lost their lives!

Hannah, where did you get that hat?

What a ball!
And with the end of the football season came hard times...
Orchesis Christmas Concert

Joann Dittmer, a soloist in the annual Orchesis production.


Smiling Pi Phis took first place honors.

Drama
Spur Waddle

Each year the Idaho Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, do their "waddle" at the last basketball halftime of the season.

Allemande left with the old left hand...

The Spur line-up.

Fraternity crests served as decorations for the ball.

Interfraternity Ball

The Inter-fraternity Council dance, held in the SUB ballroom, was the first springtime all-campus dance.

The crazy Kappa
The one o'clock crowd at the gym—over 3000 students registered for the second semester.

Lasting musical moments with the Bob Bakes Symphony Orchestra and the Kappa Chorale.

An audience of 2000 saw this year's Blue Key Talent Show. Stan Tate and Chuck McDevitt were masters of ceremony and Ernie Bedke and Ray Miller acted as co-chairmen. Guest performers and winners of last year's show were Po Ping Wong, tenor, and the Alpha Chi drill team. The show this year included 20 acts of individual and group talent by students on the campus.
Borah Peace Conference

Mgr. Harrington conducts an informal "bull session" for interested students.

Dr. Carlo Davila, author and Chilean Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Boyd A. Martin, chairman of the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation Committee; and Dr. Quincy Wright, author and professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Religious Emphasis Week

Under the co-chairmanship of Rebecca Ruby and Bob Bakes, the annual Religious Emphasis Week got off to a big start February 20. A full program of addresses and seminars, conducted by authorities of representative denominations highlighted the days. The Rev. Monsignor Daniel B. Harrington of Butte, Montana served as featured speaker for this year's RE exercises.

An address by Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, on "The United Nations and Charter Review" marked the opening of the eighth annual Borah Foundation Conference. The theme of the Conference was: "The United Nations — Is It the Road to Peace?" Other guest speakers were Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, son of the founder of the Borah Foundation and Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, New York Times United Nations correspondent.

Dr. Ronald B. Levinson lectured on "Outlawry of War and the Nature of Man."
"Magic and Moonlight" was the Junior-Senior Prom theme. Tony Pastor and his band provided the musical entertainment for the last all-campus dance of the year.

**Little International Week**

This spring's Little International Show included a week of judging in animal, dairy and poultry husbandry, agronomy, plant pathology, horticulture and tool identification. Gretchen Holmes, Delta Gamma from Warren was chosen queen of the show.
The newly organized third Student Government party was swept into office climaxing a hot campaign by gaining the presidential seat and two executive board positions.

Campus Chest donations topped the $2,000.00 goal. Solicitations, carnival and auction brought in a $2,046.19 total. Jim Kruger was general chairman.
Margaret Bourke-White

Author of the 1949 best seller, *Halfway to Freedom*, and *Life* magazine photographer, Miss Margaret Bourke-White chose "Behind the Lenses" as the title of her public events address.
**Sig Alph Olympics**

"Shake, Rattle and Roll!"

An egg in the hand is worth a yoke in the face.

The Winners!
Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast

Springtime brings the annual Tri-Delt pansy breakfast honoring engaged and graduating senior girls with a style show for the bride-to-be and a walk through the pansy ring.

Military Ball

Marcia Jensch, Delta Gamma, was nominated by the men of Scabbard and Blade, service honorary, and chosen by all ROTC cadets to reign as the first Military Ball queen.
Alpha Phi hails the emancipation of women.
1800 students in line for chow at the annual Campus Clean-up and picnic ... consuming 4,000 hot dogs and 100 gallons of lemonade.

Graduation moves me....

April in Paris

SUB Week ... something new ... and turnabout day for the pros ... a fly in your coffee?

The campus band ... in great demand!
January in Moscow

Pi Phi clean-up crew helped spruce up the campus for the coming Mother's Day weekend.

Loely weather... Remember the Alamo!
The students at the University of Idaho again showed their fighting spirit when they organized and supported a Benefit to raise funds for five students who were seriously hurt in accidents this spring. Money-raising projects included baseball games, kissing booths, talent show, auction, dancing. The Benefit was well supported and shows what the students can do to help their fellow students at Idaho.
Five Little Indians...
A portion of the gala spring show.

More Mother's Day festivities.

Hell Divers

Orchesis

Pre-Orchesis presents "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Zebra Derby
Mother's Day

Karen Hinckley, May Queen, watches the activities from her throne.

New Mortar Board members were chosen.

And the Spur Maypole Dance on the Ad. lawn.
Mothers were honored guests at the annual May Fete. Chuck McDevitt, new ASUI president, served as master of ceremonies crowning Karen Hinckley, May Queen. Highlights of the day were the introduction of new Spurs and pledging of new Silver Lance and Mortar Board members.
Did you say miners?

Secret Fiji function

Feverish

The pause that refreshes.

One big happy family.

She had so many children . .
Nan and Dave and folks.

Red clouds in the morning—
suches take warning!

Spring

Sound off!

Cherry pink and apple blossom
white . .

Alpha Chi candy shoppe.
Graduation

We'll remember this...

Across the stage for the last time.

And down the steps.
Over 600 graduating seniors were honored at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

A New Beginning

President Thouphiles offered farewell words of wisdom . . .

And they scattered to the four winds.
CONCERT

Byron Janis, pianist.

ARTISTS

Bidu Sayao, soprano

Robert Shaw, Chorale director
Leonard Pennario, pianist.

Jerome Hines, bass baritone.
Homecoming Queen
MISS CLARA ARMSTRONG
Forney Hall
Holly Queen

MISS BARBARA WARNER
Forney Hall
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

MISS MARILYN STEWART
Kappa Alpha Theta

SAE Queen of Violets

MISS KAREN WARNER
Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Sig
Dream Girl

Miss Betty Jo Roberts
Kappa Alpha Theta

ATO
Esquire Girl

Miss Arlene Wood
Alpha Phi
Little International

Miss Gretchen Holmes
Delta Gamma
May Queen

Miss Karen Hinckley
Forney Hall

Air Force
Guardian
Angel

Miss Nancy Burns
Gamma Phi Beta
Military Ball Queen

Miss Marcia Jensch
Delta Gamma
Here are your clubs, your committees, and your organizations... Combining time, effort, and fun, they represent the always loved activities which make up the extracurricular side of our education... Sometimes we even take time out from them to study...
The ASUI Executive Board—made up of nine members elected by the student body from the incoming junior and senior classes, the student body prexy, three ex-officio members and two advisors, meet weekly to govern the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

This year's student government was ably guided by a former football star and political dynamo, Flip Kleffner. His right-hand man for the year was vice-president Jim Saad. With these two men's guidance, and the hard work and thought of the Executive Board, this was one of the most productive years of ASUI history.

One of the oddities of this year's board was the resignation of two of its members, Lee Anderson and Jack Parker, in mid year. They were replaced by two coeds, Pat Bartlett and Pat Gustafson, who went on to serve the second semester.

The board's handling of the Student Facilities Fee, the establishment of the skating rink, along with one of the most active semesters of planned activity kept them hopping and producing for the students of the University of Idaho who elected them.
The A.S.U.I. Executive Board
Greek Caucus

The Greek Caucus is composed of two members from each of the sororities and fraternities. The main purpose of this group is the selecting of candidates for political offices and the managing of the campaigns. This year's president was Drew Field.

Independent Caucus

The Independent Caucus represents the Independent students on the campus. This group is composed of a representative for every fifty students residing in the University dormitories. Patty Gustafson presided over the caucus this year.
The Associated Women's Student Body was led by President Karen Hinckley from Forney Hall. One of the big accomplishments this year was securing a 9:30 to 10:30 study-hour break on week nights for the Freshmen women, and 11:00 permission on Sunday evening for all women students.

The AWS Council is made up of one representative from each girls' living group. The Idaho AWS Council held a breakfast exchange with the AWS Council from WSC at which time problems common to both groups were discussed.
The Interfraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each of the fourteen fraternities. Their main function is to take care of Rush Week and make the rules connected with rushing. The Interfraternity Ball sponsored by the IFC was held under the direction of John Nelson, General Chairman.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is a group made up of the house president and rush chairman from each of the eight sororities. This year the group was led by Dorothy Diehl. The main business of Pan-Hellenic is to take care of all Rush plans for the following fall.
Spurs

The Spurs, women's sophomore service honorary, is one of the most active organizations on the campus. Their activities consist of such things as ushering at basketball games, plays, operas, community concerts, supervising the Pajama Parade, Spur Waddle, Spur Serenade, and the Maypole Dance. The group is most ably advised by Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights, working in conjunction with the Spurs, is the sophomore men's service honorary. Some of their duties include ushering at football games, basketball games, blood drives, selling programs, and having an annual book sale in the spring.
Publications Board

The publications board of the ASUI is charged with seeing that all student publications at the University are handled correctly and that their staffs function properly.

Pictured from left to right are—Flip Kleiner, Fred Williams, Granville Price, Chuck White, Reid Love, Darlene Duffy, Gale Mix, and Margaret Trefren.

Student Activities Board

The council's members are found pushing the various committees of the ASUI, and are themselves charged with carrying out many of the tasks of the student government.

From left to right are—Bill Nixon, Aubrey Stephens, Dick Weeks, Jerry Dallas, Cherrie Wood, Jim Russell, Al Karn, Pat Gustafson, Carolyn Sanderson.

Student Events Council

These people are responsible for scheduling and supervising various student events. Many all-campus events owe their smooth sailing to this committee.

Student Union Committee

The SUB committee decides student union problems which directly concern the students. Hours of operation, procedures, and regulations are some of the things which this committee considers.
Social Coordination Council

Newly organized this year to better the social planning of the campus through group meetings of the social chairmen of all the houses of the campus, this group made many advancements. Serving on the board are:

Row One—Helen Oberg, Darwin Otto, Mike Boles, Chairman, John Gillis, Bill Newman, Frank Van Brunt, Avery Floyd.
Row Two—Carolyn Babcock, Petrea Knudsen, Bete Sabin, Susie Oberg, Kristine Anderson, Pat Webb, Pat Rojan, Kay Kreizenbeck.
Row Three—Ralph Hale, Max Nusenkamp, Jerry Zimmerman, Roger Thiem, Ike Blackburn, Jim Townsend.
Row Four—Dr. Gary Freeland, Marcus Thornton, Owen Davies, John F. Payne, Willard Lindsay, Glen Hale.

Student Faculty Committee

Members of the Student Faculty committee attack the various problems that arise between "the hill" and the student body. Serving this year on this board are:

Row One—Miss Bets, Dean Louise Carter.
Row Two—Duane Savage, Mr. Slade, Jim Saad.
Row Three—Dean C. O. Decker, Jo Eila Hamilton, Dr. Mayfield.
Row Four—Dr. Ottesen, Dr. Marshall.

Election Board

The men and women behind the fast tabulation of the ASUI election results are:

The senior women's service honorary, Mortar Board's annual projects are selling MUMS at Homecoming and holding the May Fete for Mother's Day weekend. To encourage high scholarship, each fall the Mortar Board plaque is awarded to the freshman girl with the highest grades.
Each May Day, members of Silver Lance tap seven outstanding Junior men. Honoring outstanding campus leaders is their one function.

Blue Key

Blue Key is the National Junior Men's Honorary awarded for outstanding service to the University. Keith Jorgensen led the group though their yearly projects of putting out the much used Campus Key and putting on the very enjoyable Talent Show.
A beat-up brown corduroy jacket filled with sample cigarettes and a host of lawyer jokes set the scene for the 1954-55 Argonaut under Fred Williams. Assisted by M. E. Gary Pietsch, Williams covered the campus scene, and yet kept an eye on the “Third Floor Zoo” and Scotchman jokes.

Besides putting out a special Poor Cougars edition while the campus was celebrating a big win, the Arg staff went to eight pages for a Horror April Fool edition. The Golden Fleece took its stand in campus politics for the first time in several years.
Crew were Ruth Brede, John Hughes and Betty Brooks, and another chap by the name of Pendergast, or was it Penderblast? Anyway he wrote a few things.

The staff of 70 wound up with 62 issues, including a large number of six-pagers. Taking over the Jason seat for next year will be this year’s M. E., Gary Pietsch.

The reporters, copy readers, ad salesmen, and the circulation staff did much to make the Arg one of the best ever. Plagued they were by office changes, lost copy, eternal deadlines, and the always used phone, but it was a good year.
"The Voice of the Vandals," broadcasting from the banks of the Paradise, has greatly improved its position on the campus during the past year. From September to June it can be heard beaming out over the campus—supplying music for exchanges, studying, and general relaxation. Located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, it gives many students the opportunity to practice announcing or to learn the actual operation of a radio station.

Two new shows, Coming Events and Chatter Box, have been added to the variety of programs already presented. These programs, plus about one thousand dollars worth of new equipment, give some indication as to the amount of effort going into K.U.O.I. During the past year it has been under the direction of station manager, Chuck White and a most able staff.
Roger Groff, chief engineer, kept KUOI on the air with his technical know-how.

Jerry Chandler, Production Manager, giving out with the words.

**Favorite Programs**

- Idaho Stars
- Lucky Strike News and Sports Casts
- KUOI Kapers
- Here We Have Idaho
- Lucky Top Tunes
- Guest Star
- Career Hour
- 5:30 Classics

Radio TV Guild—This is an organization of students who broadcast live dramatic programs through CRN to KUOI and KRPL. They are shown around their counsel at the Radio Center.
Idaho’s Vandaleers


Idaho’s Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, completed another busy year. The annual Christmas concert was presented in December. This year’s tour brought their fine music to the people in the southeastern part of the state. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Keith Forney, carry on the original custom of singing gay songs while seated around the table.

Madrigal Singers

John Herrett, David Lange, Alyce Sweeney, Charlotte Carlson, Joan Jaborsa, Jane Lange, Karen Hudstrom, LaVonne Wilson, John Elkum, Graham Knox, Dick Martin, Mr. Forney.
University Singers

The University Singers, under the direction of Mr. Norman Logan, is the largest musical group on the campus and is open to all university students. During the year it has presented several very fine concerts. Perhaps the most outstanding concert was the presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Sigma Alpha Iota

National Music Honorary, SAI was led this year by Caroleigh Gittins. The group co-sponsored the Song Fest and the American Contemporary Composers Concert.

Row One—Mary Jane Milbreth, Arlene Hyde, Mary Gilderoy, Mimi Dester, Shirley Poff, Alyce Sweeney, Nurse Uberg, Marie Van Orman. Row Two—Virginia Sturges, Caroleigh Gittins, Kathy Knapp, Bonita Becker, Pat Robinson, Mary Ellen Allred, Carol Webster, Barbara Tiggs. Row Three—Margay Nelson, Janice Roderich, Kay Fleming, Carol Renstrom, Miss Frykman, Marilyn Frazier, Carolyn Sanderson, Judy Crookham, Dixie Kroush, Jennifer McDowell, Rochelle Henderson, Mrs. Shubrt, Margaret Fox.

Phi Mu Alpha

Men's music honorary on the Idaho campus. Had a very successful year and shared the load of the various concerts with SAI.

Since the coming of Warren Bellis to the campus, the University Band has shown remarkable improvement. In addition to presenting snappy half-time entertainment at football games, it also found time to play at many campus functions and still present several very fine concerts. Much thanks should be given to this organization.

University Pep Band

This spring a group of student musicians and their director made a three-day tour of cities in northern Idaho. They did a very good job of publicising the University... members of the Pep Band include:

University Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Schwartz, the University Orchestra had another successful year. Programs of contemporary and classical music were presented with many faculty members appearing with the Orchestra.

More music at Blue Key Talent Show!

Another shot of the orchestra
Another excellent ASUI Drama production was presented last fall under the name of "Mrs. McThing." This play was originally for children, having recently finished a long run on Broadway. It is a play for all ages and delighted the Idaho audience.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette assisted by Ed Chavez, the students have presented many productions of high caliber this past year. A lot of rehearsals and hard work are involved but the rising curtain justifies the time spent. Each production ends with a cast party.

The make-up room, in all its glory
Remember the "Inspector Calls."
Please—Watch the audience!
Oh, Wayne, —Oh Jane, —Oh!
Connie Brookings and Ann Pope, and "Mrs. McThing"
Drama

The final ASUI Drama production, "An Inspector Calls," was presented this spring. The play is a psychological play written by J. B. Priestley in the style of a "who-done-it" mystery and is an effective presentation of the strange twists that take place in human beings when their consciences are affected and involved in a murder. Although the action requires only one set and the entire cast consists of only seven people, the play still involved some directing problems, according to Edmund M. Chavez, director.
"Resolved, that the government of the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communistic government of China" was the debate question discussed in the United States this year. The Idaho team with 12 returning varsity debaters and 20 new aspirants had a very successful year, copping honors at the Inland Empire Junior College Debate Tourney and the Women's Triangular Debate, plus winning first place in the Debate with Idaho schools. Representing Idaho in the contest with the Oxford debaters were Dean Holt and Chuck McDevitt who later attended the debate tournament held at West Point.

First Row—Dr. E. A. Whitehead, advisor; Roger McPike, President; Patty Bartlett, Secretary; Fred Williams, Treasurer. Standing from left—Charles Oldham, Lee Anderson, Jim Kruger.

Dean Holt and Charles McDevitt

Charles Oldham and Drew Field

Lee Anderson and Jim Kruger
Good participation from the living groups on campus keynoted the intramural debates again this year. Receiving the honors by winning all their debates were the girls' team, composed of Cherrie Bacon and Pat Nelson, and Allen Compton and Don Lawrence on the boys' team.
Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and perhaps one of the best known of college fraternities. In the spring the new members are chosen from the junior and senior classes. Phi Beta Kappa gives recognition to high scholastic attainment in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

Active law organization on campus... a big help to new law students in getting them acquainted with the law library... President, Tom Miller; Vice-President, Gene Lozier; Secretary, Herb Nagle; Treasurer, Don Daiker; Bailiff, Kenneth Bell; Chief Justice, Jay Bates; Justices, Ray Poitevin, Francis Mithoug, Wally Friel, Gene Lozier... Edward Stimson Dean of the College of Law... sponsors the honor code for law exams... fosters relations of the members of the College of Law.
The Freshman women's scholastic honorary led this year by Karen Lee Krauss. Membership is attained by having a 3.5 accumulative grade point.

Row One—Nancy Buchanan, Lesley Gill, Peggy Varian, Connie Densow. Row Two—Marilyn Monroe, Gee Bailey, Jannine Parkinson, Kay Kreizenbeck, Patty Parsons, Margaret Johnson, Sue Stroock, Bev Gregerson, Carolyn Sanderson, Darlene Thomas. Row Three—Judy Hodges, Louise Tatko, Treasurer; May Pappenhausen, Senior Advisor; Karen Lee Krauss, President; Judy Crookham, Vice-President; Jane Remington, Kristine Anderson. Row Four—Arlene Zaring, Evelyn Evans, Marie Van Ornum, Alice Bellman, Mary Ellen Daly, Diane Davis, Betty Boyce, Charlene Roth, Idanne Schreiber, La Rene Newberry, Martha Sue Dempsey, Myrtle Williamson. Row Five—Jeanne Iverson, Carol Reichter, Adrian Wickberg, Shirley Lenz, Theresa Marthe, Elinor Johnson, Mary Gillenroy, Jackie Lorenz, Irene West, Judy Archibald, Jan Wills, Renee Wright.

Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman men's scholastic honorary
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Honorary for Home Economics majors...style shows...guest dinners...hard work but fun.

Row One—Miss Featherstone, Janet Biker, Clara Armstrong, Gaye Beals, Pat Woodmore. Row Two—Nancy Moore, Joan Reynolds, Fritz Hoover, Helen Ann Douglass, Lorna Hobson, Joyce Genoway, Miss Schiem.

Home Economics Club

An active organization on campus sponsoring Home Ec Day for Idaho high school girls.


4-H Club

The organization for men and coeds interested in 4-H and agricultural work.

The Idaho Engineer

*The Idaho Engineer*, containing semi-technical articles written by the students, is a quarterly student publication of the Associated Engineers. This year the editor is Charles DePalma.

The Idaho Forester

*The Idaho Forester* is the annual publication which covers the Forestry activities of the year. It contains an alumni directory, semi-technical papers, and pictures of different classes and the graduating seniors.
This year the Associated Miners organization is led by Jim Townsend. The biggest event of the year is their annual Muckers Ball which is an event looked forward to by everyone.
Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Club on the Idaho Campus is now in its 39th year... a big project for Ag club students is their annual Ag Bawl which is a well attended event. ... Little International Livestock Show with a Queen to reign over the activities... a challenge from the Foresters for a tug-o-war on Ad Lawn... just a few of the activities which keep the Idaho Aggies an active group.

Associated Engineers

The Associated Engineers is an active group composed of students from each field of engineering... their main purpose is to co-ordinate these various fields and present their work in the Idaho Engineer which is a co-function of the group.

From the left—Don Owlsley, Ralph Lasser, Gerald Gentry, Dan Eddy, William Cameron, Judd Rogstad.
Agricultural Engineers

The Ag Engineers spend many hours each year working on the Little International... Pres., M. Huffaker; V.-P., David O'Harrow; Sec.-Treas., Pete Van Houten; Jerald Gentry, Jr. Rep.; J. E. Dixon, Faculty Advisor.

Row One—Lee Allen, Scribe; Max Huffaker, Pete Van Houten, Jerald Gentry, David O'Harrow, J. E. Dixon.
Row Two—Larry Williams, Doyle Carlson, Bill Carson, Dale Smelter, Lynn C. Riedeman, Bill Hutchinson.

Electrical Engineers

The group is represented by a display at the annual Engineers Ball... annual lab party... fun for all.

Mechanical Engineers

For students majoring in Mechanical Engineering the Idaho Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was organized October 5, 1925...

Row One—Prof. Henry Silha, Glen Hostetler, Dallas Fuller, Whitney Smith, Jim Hempbell, Van Tomehooker, Prof. Henry Gauss, Roy Merrill. Row Two—Prof. Doug King, Art Dalke, Pete Welfel, Jim Richardson, Don Eddy, Dan Martin, Prof. Ted Norgood, Ken Emerson, Fred Walquist, Burch Roark, Bill Lower.
Chemical Engineers


Civil Engineers


Sigma Tau

The engineering honorary for men students in the upper one-third of their class was established locally in 1922. Sigma Tau encourages high scholastic standards and sociability among engineering students.
The latest means of transportation seen around campus is the bicycle-built-for-two belonging to the Delta Chi house.

Bob Stolley and his partner.

Hell Divers

Under the direction of Pres. Russ Whitney, the Hell Divers again presented their annual Water Show, this year using "Over the Rainbow" as the theme.


Vandal Riders

Students of the University who are interested in horses and rodeoing are members of Vandal Riders pictured at the left. These members have worked hard all year and have brought recognition to the University through their participation in collegiate rodeos. The group was headed by Mickey McCarty.

**Flying Club**

The Flying Club is for men who want to learn how to fly. Many of the members are already pilots, but all are interested in learning more about aviation.

Pictured left to right are—Jim Barron, Frank Tweedy, Corky Vaught, Pete McConnell, Bert Zimmerly, Norm Wilson, Ricky Jones.

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**Ski Club**

The rolling Palouse Hills provide wonderful ski areas for members of the Ski Club. Members discuss mutual ski plans and plan trips together.


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**Attic Club**

Attic Club, the art and architecture club has once a month meetings. It is famous for its card parties and the auctions of art.


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International Relations Club

Row One—Richard A. Cook, Program Committee Chairman; Dorothy Dum-meyer, Secretary; Charles Oldham, President; Dennis L. Thompson, Vice-President. Row Two—Dave Rowlands, Bette Sabin, Ann Popma, Sally Spence, Dee Humphrey.

Cosmopolitan Club

Row One—Ruth Bred, Vasilia Lemonidis, Abdul L. Kamal, Dale (Mrs. Robt.) Tracy, Sareed Bounkird, Darlene Thomas. Row Two—Jean Parr, Sue Ailor, Bob Tracy, Hosein Rafiee, Ron Tan, Olaf Stavik.

Curtain Club

Row One—Beverly Carlson, Sharon Monibsky, Karen Hardstrom, Edmund Chavez, Karen Krauss, Nancy Leek, Bette Sabin, Burt Lentz. Row Two—Larry Hyer, Margaret Fox, Mary Lou Hyer, Betty Smithers, Jean Collette, Agnes Risetter, Mary Hopkins.
Inter-Church Council

Row One—Janet Harding, Disciple Student Fellowship; Gary McCracken, I.D.S.; Doris Cooklin, Methodist; August Mueller, Lutheran. Row Two—Beverly Joan Newberry, Presbyterian; Shirley Ringo, Lutheran; Larry Wing, Baptist; Jerry Curtes, Baptist.

Dames Club

This year the Dames Club was headed by Corella Salamun and Eve Hustler. Other members included: Row One—Peggy Wadsworth, Gwen Chandler, Marilyn Clegg, Karolyn Peterson, Helen Wahlquist, Marcella Ondora, Eliza Sonnenberg, Corella Salamun, Mrs. Elwyn Schwarz, Nan Hurst, Kay Marshall, Dorthea Olson, Diane Muscheller, Amy Blustiger, Betty Cheekley, Joan Middlekauff. Row Two—Thelma Vanskike, Carolyn Desjardins, Shirley Jetsberg, Lois Perkins, Paula Robinson, Josie Redwell, Patricia Farrer, Francine Bewer, Iris Powell, Darlene Telford, Pauline Ogden, Joan Emaciio, Barbara LePard, Wilma Poole, Odessa Byce, Janet Russell, Georgia Gage, Dixie Hansen, Shirley Clairborn, Janice Garman, Beverly Schlotzman, Barbara Bieler, Barbara Scott. Row Three—Helen Pyke, Carole Peterson, Joy Los, Blanche Studer, Anne Bailey, Martha Duncan, Lois Smith, Doris Ann Wunschell, Lester Gardner, Eileen Walls, Louise Mix, Lucille Young.

Publications

This year Jane Remsberg and her assistants put together another fine Handbook for the Frosh of ’55-’56. ... Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary, and Mrs. Dick were the mainsprings behind the publication of the Alumnae Roundup. This quarterly publication is sent to former students and friends of the University of Idaho. It is devoted to the news of the University’s operation and tells what the alumnae are doing.
Church Groups

Wesley Foundation

Lutheran Students Association
Row One—JoAnn Lundstrom, Donna Hansen, Barbara Schaffer, Marie Inghebret, Jane Miller, Judy Flooker, and Carol Drageth. Row Two—La Ralle Smith, Jack Naylor, Phil Jacobson, Leslie Backstrom, Ken Samuelson, Bert LuFem, Wally Hendrickson, and Aggie Muller.

Canterbury Club

Christian Science
Row One—Miriam Dehler, Ilese Sabin, Vice-Prin.; Ingrid Jones, Secy.; Lovers Tanner, Treas.; Dixie Krouth. Row Two—Nancy Benfer, Prin.; John Roberts, Roger Hansen, Mr. Scheldrup, Pat Jones, Corrin, Secy.
Newman Club


Westminster Forum


Roger Williams Club


Lambda Delta Sigma

Over Hill...

Over Dale...

Lt. Col. James A. Moore

PMS&T

These cadets precede the entry of the Queen.

The Pershing Rifles, a national honorary made up of outstanding Army ROTC Cadets.

These are the graduating Seniors who have qualified for commissions in the Army Reserves.
The Army ROTC, under Lt. Col. Moore, is designed to turn out fully trained officers ready for active duty if their country should meet a crisis. Under the program, all under-classmen must take the two years of basic training. Those who show outstanding leadership in basic training are chosen to take the advanced course which will give them their commission upon graduation. While in advanced study, students are paid approximately $30 per month. Although most of the commissions will be in the reserves, the outstanding cadet of each graduating class may go into the regular Army.

The Army ROTC staff at Idaho.

Passing in review at the Spring Inspection.

The Queen of the Military Ball and her Princesses.

The outstanding Army ROTC Cadets about to receive awards for their achievements.

The Girls' Rifle Team, sponsored by the Army and led by Sgt. Salyer.
...Into the Wild
Blue Yonder...

Arnold Air Society, the honorary for Juniors and Seniors.

The AFROTC Drill Team, a very smooth unit in competition.
Although the Air Force is quite new as an independent organization, it has quickly taken its place in our first line of defense. It is growing just as fast on the Idaho campus under the leadership of Major Hughes. With enrollment increasing each year, it promises to catch up with the Army in the near future.

There are numerous branches of the Air Force for which a cadet can apply. He can either take flight if he qualifies, or he may go into one of the many technical jobs such as radio or radar. All of this can help the cadet even after he is out of the service.

The Air Force Staff of the Idaho detachment.

The Air Force Choir, a very well known singing group led by Air Force Cadet, John Harrett.

The advanced cadets on a field trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

The persons to be decorated and the colors at the Federal Inspection this spring.
Anchors Aweigh
Me Boys . . .

Captain T. C. Thomas

The NROTC Staff and their two secretaries.

The Navy Honor Company performing at the May Fete.
The Naval ROTC program under Capt. Thomas is a four-year course offered through both competitive scholarships and open registration. Those entering on scholarships are given their books and tuition free plus fifty dollars a month. In return they agree to spend three years on active duty upon commissioning as Ensigns plus five years of reserve duty. They also must go on an eight-week cruise each summer which most of the men find quite educational and a very good experience.

The Cadet training revolves around a program including orientation, gunnery techniques, navigation principles, naval engineering, and preparation for a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. One of the big social functions of the campus is the Navy Shipwreck Dance which is an annual costume affair.
I didn't know you were going to take my picture!

Busy

Catch!

Come on girl, pull!
Nothing like a good old work party!

**Times**

SAE's all dressed up!

Aren't we cute!
THIS IS OUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . .
THIS IS WHERE WE SLEEP, EAT, AND . . . OH YES, STUDY ! ! ! THIS IS WHERE LIFE-LONG FRIENDS AND EVERLASTING MEMORIES ARE MADE . . . THE DANCES, EXCHANGES, AND THE CONTINUAL "GOOFING OFF" . . . ALL THESE ARE IMPORTANT PARTS OF OUR COLLEGE LIFE.
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OH! those hen sessions!

Those intramural games really have it!

OH! those study hours!!

The Thetas and their “moo-moo.”

Could it be a tubbing???
Alpha Chi Omega . . . the pink shutters turned green . . . activity gals Janet Campbell, Audrey Montgomery, and Sandy Slavin . . . Cherie Bacon and Pat Nelson brought home the intramural debate trophy for us . . . Barb Simons, finalist for Holly Queen and ATO Esquire Girl . . . Normie Benson and Jan Daigh and ukes entertain at firesides . . . Sigma Nus at Halloween, Brother Betas at Christmas, and Delta Chis in the spring round out the year's exchanges . . . senior (?) tubbing ends another year for the friendly ACOs.
Bordering the banks of beautiful Paradise Creek stands the big white house the Alpha Phis call home. Through its doors walk many of the campus personalities—Freida Payne homecoming finalist and Arlene Wood, ATO Esquire Girl. Caroleigh Gittins, SAI Prexy. Jody Keith and Joy Chilcott arguing to fame in debate. Gae Bailey, better known as the "whip." The AP's also showed their athletic side by catching the trophy at the Sig Alph Olympics. Nice pie-eating, Helen. Parties on third. Billie Wolff's laugh. "The Falls" Fan Club. The fun with the Sweet boys. And firesides ran rampage through the year. Nancy Ketchen and Cherrie Wood watch the dollars for the frosh and junior classes as another year comes to a close.
Tri Delts took second with a lion float at Homecoming, had a pink elephant door for the pledge dance. . . . Fish and Leekie returned to school with West Virginian sun tans after convention. . . . Smoke got in our eyes when the upstairs living room fire place and the furnace both revolted. . . . Some ate beans, some ate chicken at the scholarship dinner. . . . Nancy learned to bow low for "Lute Song." . . . Black was in order for the Campus Club Snow Queen whose funeral graced our lawn. Spearsie pledged as house mother and chased burglars. . . . Big wheels on campus—Nancy Leek, Virginia Sturgess, Barbara Anderson, Ann Popma, Phyllis Gestrin, Joan Welsh and Jean Teutsch. . . . Exchange with the Delts, Sig Chis, and Figis were crazy costume capers . . . but great sport. . . . Sully twirled for the Vandals and Jo Welsh provided the surprise of the year with her type recording announcement. The stars and crescent shine on Delta Tri.
Well, Well, Well, Hannah; our Delta Gamma . . . where the engaged girls skip around the table . . . has had an active year . . . on list of standouts are Jane Blomquist and Marcia Thornton, Phi Betes; Pre-Orchesis prexy Jane Bonham, four Spurs and two Mortar Boards . . . also Dad's Day and New Student Days heads . . . Curran's favorite jingle "snowflakes" heralded in the winter with Phi Delt exchange and Beta snowball fight . . . spring saw the beauties blossom as Gretchen Holmes became Ag Queen and Marcia Jensch Military Ball Queen . . . annual Bunny Breakfast.
Judy Archbald
Nancy Backstrom
Siv Bergstrom
Jentie Bihay
Beverly Bolingbrode

Jane Bonham
Nancy Carrey
Sooky Davey
Martha Davis
Marian DeKay

Mary Dunn
Monica Elcock
Dale Evans
Pauline Farr
Joyce Genoway
Sara Ghiglieri
Gretchen Holmes

Arma Huschke
Carol Jackson
Marily Jackson
Marie Jensch
Betty Johnnseyer
Tina Libby
Mary Jane Milbrath

Marilyn Monroe
Nancy Moore
Val O'Donnell
Patty Parsons
Jane Remsberg
Connie Spaulding
Sandra Stringfield

Sue Struck
Alyce Sweeney
Pat Sweeney
Kaye Sweeney
Marie Thornton
Vivian Vaggen
Julie Whitney

Nancy Winters
Margaret Woodard
Pat Woodmore
Renee Wright
"Anyone for the Perch" are the favorite words at this house ... AWS Prexy Jo Ella Hamilton hangs her hat here as does Spur prexy Sue McMahon. ... Gamma Phi pledges again defeated Teke pledges in the annual fall football tussle ... Patty Bartlett, Mortar Board and Phi Beta, sat on Exec. Board the latter part of the year ... annual Halloween party with the Phi Delts ... Air Force Guardian Angel this year was Nancy Burns ... entertain alums and their children at annual Christmas Party ... Margaret Trefren, Mortar Board and ASUI secretary ... special function this year—installation and initiation of a new Gamma Phi chapter at the college across the border ... picnic with DG's in the spring ... Military Ball finalist and activity girl Shirley Byrne ... sun bathing on the roof is a favorite spring pass-time ... fun and friendship make college days happy for the girls who wear the Crescent Moon.
PATRICIA BARTLETT  
President
Sharred Bartlett
Beverly Bowers
Patricia Brown
Mary Jean Burke
Bette Burns

Nancy Burns
Shirley Byrne
Catherine Curtis
Mary Ellen Daly
Constance Densow

Alice Rae DeShazer
Ann Foley
Pauline Enstrom
Paty Garrison
Jo Ella Hamilton
Barbara Hamlet
Faye Hartwell

Ellen Herlin
Lavitta Isner
Margorie Johnson
Barbara Knight
Jackie Laven
Josephine Leona
Nancy Lee

Marilyn Marvel
Vanessa McGowan
Rhoda McGraw
Sue McMahon
Garnet Metcalf
Jo Minning
Janet Monier

Peggy Paulson
Geraldine Hooks
Patsy Robinson
Idanna Schreiber
Elaine Schroder
Nancy Short
Joyce Sinnemaki

Pat Sparkman
Louise Tarko
Janene Taylor
Margaret Trefren
Patricia Valadon
Suzanne Walter
Ora West

Jan Willms
Mary Lou Wolfe
Carol Ann Zapp

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Big vineless castle . . . a few queens this year . . .
Karen Warner, SAE Violet Queen; Marilyn Stewart,
Sig Chi Sweetheart; Betty Jo Roberts, Delta Sig
Dream Girl; finalists, Barb Joseph and Ginny Nelson
. . . got "The Mop" chasing housekeepers around . . .
Mortar Board, Ann Pool . . . Joan Pettygrove, Phi Chi
Theta . . . "Everybody's doing it" . . . getting en-
gaged that is . . . Brown, Hobdey and Douglas, Phi U's
. . . busy sock-hop, not a dull moment . . . went "coo-
coo" over dads on Dad's Day . . . SAI picked musi-
cians, Shirley Danielson, Karen Warner, Mary Gilde-
roy . . . Denise Darwin copped highest points in WRA
. . . also WRA prexy . . . the girls have a suite reserved
in the infirmary, but usually find the castle the best
for a Theta.
DOROTHY DIEHL
President
Carolyn Babcock
Jo Carol Bicket
Joan Bicent
Arlene Brown
Sharon Choate

Margaret Cook
Shirley Danielson
Denise Darwin
Judith Dobson
Suzanne Dolphin

Helen Ann Douglas
Betsy Dragoste
Darlene Duffy
Mary Ann Evans
Mary Gilderoy
Elmer Henry
Shirley Henry

Lorna Hobday
Barbara Joseph
Rosella Kelly
Kay LaBarge
Lorraine Langdon
Joyce Latham
Darlene Little

Marilyn Mills
Betsy Miller
Leah Nennings
Virginia Nelson
Margaret Peckhardt
Joan Pettygrove
Kay Pettygrove

Mary Jane Phillips
Ann Pool
Marylynn Quenz
Wilma Schmidt
Donna Shively
Mary Snow
Marilyn Stewart

Pat Stewart
Bonnie Tower
Rita Sroebel
Karen Warner
Suzanne Watson
Janet White

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

The wholesome girls downed many NoDoz pills to again cop the scholarship cup... we were greatly aided by four Phi Betes—Fox, Taylor, Fairchild, Davis who managed to tear their curvaceous bodies from the newly added sundeck... Lindley Hall binocular sales soared this spring plus many kind offers to apply sun lotion and tear down the "eyesore" protecting said sundeck... rippling biceps pulled in the

WRA participation trophy... campus squares were Crookham, class officer; Krauss, Exec. Board; Sanders, AWS Secy.; Olsen, outstanding Home Ec. award... black faces brought first in talent show... white faces first for song fest... expansion program (of the house, that is) finally completed... pledges "wrigleyed" up with a trophy for Dad's Day... a busy year for the functioning dads.

A Rush Party perhaps
“The little ivy hut down on Deakin Street” chalked up many more goodie points this year... First in Dad’s Day... Honors for the Homecoming float and scholarship... and the house lovelies Karen Hastings, Nancy Benfer and Sonia Hendriksson added new Sig Chi, Holly Queen and Homecoming Queen Finalist trophies to our case... the Wine and Blue buttons popped when Dixie Kroush was chosen “Spur of the Moment”... We also claim the notables Cleora Andres—Mortar Board Vice-President, Margaret Costello—PanHellenic Prexy, Billie Brown and Nancy Broughman—Phi Beta Kappas and the one and only Vonda J....

Cupid took a heavy toll this year... Rochelle kept us weavings songs... Glenmar made the show go on... Sly and Moosie kept our W.R.A. points high... Shirt Holden spurred us on... Cathy Fitz kept the campus wheels in motion... and Loyce “Charlie Brown” Hall kept the whole works in stitches... with the Wassail hour, Ski dance and annual spring tubbings we drifted through another successful year to the strains of “Pi Phi Honeymoon.”
Ethel Steel House

Idaho's cozy co-op... in its third year as successor to Ridenbaugh Hall, now turned musical... "In a Spanish Villa" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," two memorable house dances... thirteen seniors including two chemists, two journalists, and two bacteriologists... frequent exchanges and picnics with Campus Club... those inevitable two week work shifts... campus well-known Carol Rojan, Executive Board and Mortar Board... engaged girls suffer consequences by eating the traditional cream pie under the head table (a la fingers)... a great place to call "home."
Inhabitants of dear old Forney lived it up with activities galore! ... wearing the crown of beauty were Clara Armstrong, Homecoming Queen; Barbara Warner, Holly Queen; Karen Hinckley, May Queen ... new tradition added in form of Jessie Powers, "Hashers Sweetheart" ... Becca Ruby co-chairmaned RE Week ... Maggie Teare turned house prexy duties over to Jeanne Bradley and WRA boss to Frosty ... also a couple of students with Bess Vance, second woman in engineering honorary and Denece Jones, Phi Beta ... "Twinkle" dances to Blue Key fame ... warble to honorable mention in Song Fest ... memorable dances and exchanges ... and so a fond farewell to our twenty nice but noisy seniors.

Oh, those private parties!

But why the getups?

Who wants to study anyway.
Margaret Teare
President
Carol Sue Allor
Marilyn Kay Alsterlund
Janice Archibald
Celia Armstrong
Darlene Bagley

Carol Lynn Barnes
Marie Beals
Carol Beck
Bonita Becker
Lavonne Bell

Mary Ellen Bennett
Yvonne Bentley
Shirley Blalock
Betty Bowey
Norma Jean Bradley
Flame Brandt
Irene Bratton

Connie Brookins
Nancy Lee Callison
Gertrude Carver
Charlotte Carlson
Deloris Chicane
Joan Christiansen
Annabelle Deal

Ramona Denlinger
Miriam Deshler
Jean Dille
Margaret Draper
Dena Dykstra
Shirley Elliott
Flame Erickson

Darlene Frost
Rose Mary Gilpin
Joy Gracece
Shirley Geoff
Gayle Grindrod
Alexis Hathaway
Cara Hawkins

Lola Hereth
Karen Hucckley
Grace Hobson
Janice Hogaboom
Rosemary Holsinger
Mary Jane Huber
Betsy Hutchinson

Arlene Hyde
Ruth Johannessen
Margaret Johnson
Billie Jones
Carol Ann Jones
Denece Jones
Loraya Jones

Mary Lou Jungo
Shirley Kenough
Darlene Killborn
Josephine Larson
Shirley Leva
Carol Lynn Levi
Donna Lightner
Barbara Lindeman
Kathleen Lipp
Helen McBeth
Theresa Matthiesen
Mary Lin Meck
Janice McKern
Marlene Mink

Elaine Moore
Patricia Ruth Nance
Beverly Jean Newberry
LaRene Newberry
Colleen O'Donnell
Bette Jane Olson
Elaine Patterson

Sophia Pilkington
Margaret Post
Jessie Powers
Jeanne Radovich
Clara Jean Robison
Phyllis Roff
Rebecca Ruby

Kay Louise Russell
Mary Juan Schmidt
LaVonne Schuler
Claire Anne Schwarz
Gwendolyn Scurrner
Carol Jean Seitz
Martha May Sharp

Beth Sims
Sylvia Stiff
June Stiehr
Julia Stevens
Lois Taylor
Barbara Tibbitts
Shirley True

Delphine Trupp
Marilyn Lee Turner
Margaret van DeGrift
Mary Verburg
Parrol Walkath
Donna Webbing
Barbara Warner

Dorothy Warren
Velma Warren
Marilyn Weaver
Patricia Webb
LaVita Welsh
Karen Wickberg
Barbara Worst

Jerry Wright
Leann Jones
Hays Hall

Hays Hall, oldest and largest of women's living groups now has the distinction of being first with TV ... honors went to Karen Brown, Frosh Queen and Shirley Bolingbroke, LDS Sweetheart ... also finalists Gayle Horwarth, Linda Williams, Barbara Tiegs, Pauline Peterson ... other notables were "Big I" boosters—the Ison twins, Mary and Barbara, who pom-pommed; Patti Gustafson, Exec. Board and Independent Caucus prexy; Evonne Rupple and Dorothy Larson, Spurs; and Lois Rathbun, Mortar Board ... the year, spiced by the humor of pianist Kat Knapp and Barb "Poop-Deck" Larson, was made memorable by winning the cow milking contest, Sid Curtis's run-in with a manhole, notorious Friday night dinners, sun-bathers who let desire get an upper hand on judgment, fourteen Hays gals in the infirmary at once ... hashers rode the glory wagon with track stars, a new Exec. Board member and top honorary men among them ... Senior Dinner, "Tropical Heat Wave," Frosh dance ...
The Moral Is...

What is it?

Everyone is enjoying this but me!

That's enough!

It was worth it!
The hairy-chested men are amazed by the antics of the riotous rodent, Roggie Battoon, now dead and buried... the cigar-chewing executive Jim Harris installs private phone to handle his influx of calls... passers-by entertained by the bouncing beat of Donaldson's combo and the mellow tones of Ackerman's bagpipes... the Men of Tau well represented on the football team with Bittner, Cozian, Hilgenberg and Hawley... pledges paint local home for Help Week project... ATO's turn social with a big Pi Phi Halloween exchange... ten thousand tin cans fill house for Tin Can Dance... spring cruise on Coeur d'Alene, chilly but fun... another great Esquire Dance and Queen Arlene Wood... don't forget our year 'round gal... Vandy.
Good odds and an idle boast gave the Betas $1500 in gold in a bet over the Vandal-Cougar football game. However, misfortune prevailed and the Beta pockets failed to fill. Came spring and after a few trips to Lewiston for decorations the Betas put on annual "Blossom Time" spring formal. 727 Elm sends out its highest praise to its auxiliary member, Karen of the KKG's. ASUI president Flip Kleffner, activity men Bob Newhouse and Stan Tate, Frosh King Knute Westergren, and Nordic winner at the '55 National Collegiate Ski Meet, Eirik "Swede" Berggren, form part of the merry gang that all hail from the hotel. The first heavy snow brought high times as the blue and pink swept the Phi Delta's for another victory in the annual frosh snowball fight. Once again, during the crisp of fall, came the Halloween party with the Delta Gamma's, an event seldom forgotten. The pledge from the deep south was back again this year for a spell, but after a few weeks of Moscow weather, he once again retreated to the zoology department to become a specimen, this time for good—hail Albert—the alligator. Won campus intramural trophy over neighboring rivals.
The Delta Chis began a prosperous year with Bob Coleman, Phi Beta, as prexy. . . . Pirate Dance . . . "bird watchers" limited in spring recreation—one pair of binoculars . . . . beards and dads copped Dad's Day trophies . . . Kalb retires—social security pays more . . . Subia reigns over Frosh . . . tandem bike solves transportation worries . . . Hicks and Handy feathered . . . phone is not 2284 . . . house picnic ends a great year.
"Modest Moose" Bethke sets swimming record for frosh . . . pledges reign at Sinners Ball . . . Cougar skin received from WSC chapter . . . skiing season hits and snow bunnies put up with Daryl and John yodeling . . . love those weekends . . . patient members put up with antics of the Crazy Canucks although Kocher got easily shocked . . . congrats to Betty Jo Roberts, this year's Dream Girl . . . mobile making for the ball with Pete winning but never getting paid . . . spring pledge class finally sneaks—wind up at Calgary . . . Dave, Ray, Pete and Rod announce engagements . . . Bill and John make IK . . . dawn attack of Ellie and Alpha Chi pledges . . . midnight tubbing of seniors—Shorty finally found in box car . . . Bud and "True Blue" Stobie play ball and Dream all day . . . wind a little cool at Chatcolet . . . who scared the skunk? . . . and why do picnics last until nine p.m. . . . yes, a mighty good year for the Delta Sigs . . . hope for a repeat in '55.

Delta Sigma Phi

Studying, what's that?

Yes, but why do I always lose?
The Delts made a good year of it by returning to the top in scholarship among fraternities. wheels galore. . . Dickey, Exec. Board member also among Phi Beta Kappas and Silver Lance. . . footballer Frostenson, the outstanding senior engineer and new president of Blue Key. . . Politico McPike new veep of Blue Key and new president of Greek Caucus. . . basketballer and trackster Bauscher, new president of IFC and veep of I Club. . . pledges Walker, new vice-president of Greek Caucus (quip-of-the-week prexy) and Davenport, new president of Phi Eta Sigma. . . "Knight of Knights" Weeks, also sophomore class president and new Duke of IK's. . . Kugler, the youngest member of the Idaho Legislature. . . Jolstead, drum major of Idaho marching band . . . trackmen Dixon and Duffy. . . Lots of frosh athletes (highest pledge class grades on campus too) . . . Russian Ball a four-day affair this year with bearded men's party and exchange with DG's doing beard trimming. . . Halloween party with Tri Delts. . . Odd Ball dance, odder than ever, had a record breaking crowd. . . Pledge Dance with nursery theme. . . great things from Delta Shelter and more to come.
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma—with the white pillars which the seniors cherish—the day before senior tubbing Tall and Harrigfeld tried to cut 'em down with a crosscut... pledge waffle breakfast a success as usual... Spokane still recuperating from the various activities of the Pledge Sneak... the House Party sparkled with its usual gaiety and cheer... halfback Bill Lawr had a great year... activities men Reid Lau, Jack Wilson and Ike Blackburn... Jerry Marshall got mad at Dude Clark and gave him back his pin—Dude hasn't been the same since... the Spring Formal and the cruise highlighted spring activities... for Kappa Sigs, a good year.
Campus Chest booth with Pi Phis and Chrisman... custom made knives by "Tiger" Jim Gregg... trips to Salt Lake and San Francisco by Horne, Dallas, Hoots, and Fox... never a dull moment in the kitchen with "Taff"... after dinner forums dominated by the "old Dads," Roe and Alderson, gave the "youngsters" the necessary advice to meet the world... Sam's many "field trips" to Moscow Mountain... Dennes' "I" sweater has become a part of him, but Hoots can't seem to find his... pledges stole silverware and keys to icebox giving members a rough weekend... Rocky, Tom and George's car provided distinction along with Midn. Dallas' cigarette rolling lessons on Cdr. Ayres' machine... a quiet evening with some Christmas cheer was the result of our annual Tom and Jerry party... little Al looking through the steering wheel of his big car... big Al, our baseball player... John's tubbing... our anticipation of a new house next year...
Kenneth Fox  
President  
Patrick Alderson  
Ellie Bunner  
Wayne Carluhn

Gerald Dallas  
Kite Dempsey  
John Eikum

Dwayne Erickson  
James Evans  
Harold Hartan  
David Holmes  
Tom Hoots

George Horne  
Dennis Jensen  
George Kronmuller  
Francis Larson

Dick Ormsby  
Francis Wallace  
Robert Yates
A $65,000 remodeling job made living in "The Castle Painted Blue and White" a pleasure... ringing the bell after victories, unique tubbings keep pledges hopping... big functions are Christmas formal, Pajama Dance, which featured "Fearless Frank From Fenn"... hold Halloween exchange with Gamma Phis, Christmas party with DGs... took Lewiston orphanage on picnic... the house of a hundred nicknames—Moose, Goat, Crow, Goon, Gaucho, Dazz, Buntz, and Bonzo... Mix, Emerine, Cripe. McCarty, and Hoff represented us in many activities... Gauss, Bonnett, and mimic Joe Faraca supplied lots of laughs... Bugs Frazier and Howard roamed the diamond while Wimp Faulkner racked 'em up on the gridiron... again a powerful intramural contender... an eventful year for the House of Phi.
HARVEY HOFF
President
Dennis Ambrose
Dick Belveal
Bill Bonnett
Ken Brown
John Chapman

Gary Cheney
Jim Chrisman
Gerald Christensen
Leroy Clemmons
Bob Clyde

Dave Crisp
Tom Crossen
Owen Davies
Steve Emerine
Dominic Farace
Bob Parish
Jim Faulkner

Reggie Frazier
Duane Greer
Clyde Hally
Bill Hardy
Marcus Hitchcock
James Howard
Gary Kenworthy

Lawrence Kline
Jerry Lunge
Don Lindseth
John Longworth
Mick McCarty
Larry McCulloch
Jim Minas

Royce Mix
John Mix
Rod Moore
Bob Payne
Bob Pedersen
Gordon Quigley
Jim Richards

Dick Riggs
Jim Sanberg
Jerry Scheideman
Roger Simmons
Bruce Smith
Don Smith
Jerry Smith

Jim Stanton
Roger Ulbright
Jim Varin
Wayne Walker
Gary Wallace
Another year and many memories... activities at the SIM annex... the World Problems discussion group meeting at 1:30 a.m.... Brenn and Glidden Blue Key men... a shorter tunnel to the Kappa house this year... frosh athletes Anderson, Dingle, Jorgensen, Branom, Gary Sather, Roy Payne and Rog Wasler... the grand old man of track, Lou Gourley... yell king Carlisle, co-owner of the inspirational basketball player award, Jim Sather... great bowlers Nelson and Tresnit... a purple garter dance that wouldn't stop... pseudo-politicians Jim Seeley and John Payne... Mrs. MacTavish the "seldom seen kid" of house mothers... a fond farewell to brothers leaving... the downfall of the monastery which will never be the same... the varsity show goes... the many loves of Dobie Webb... the quiet sleeping porch... cribbage champ Southcombe and challenger Dodel... Dad's Day trophy winners... 100 per cent donors to blood drive... a great place to live... mighty glad to be a Fiji.
Clark Anderson
Jim Anderson
Charles Baker
Mike Black
John Bradbury
Harry Brender
Mel Brink
Charles Canfield

Dale Carlisle
Larry Carson
Parker Cornoan
Bill Croy
Jim Cory
Allyn Dingle
Ron Dunn
Don Eddy

Tom Eddy
Bob Emmons
Jim Fullmer
Helge Gagnon
Wayne Glidden
Lou Gourley
Jim Gowanslock
Layne Hahn

Paul Hanson
Jim Hawkins
Mike Heaton
Bill Holden
Phil Hull
Gerry Jorgensen
Bruce Kenney
Wallace Kenney

Ray Long
Bob Maxwell
Bob Melgard
Albert Nelson
John Papas
John Payne
Rod Payne
Ray Peierlin

Jerry Rensink
Burchard Roark
Jim Sather
Gary Sather
Bob Schoenwald
Jim Seeley
Dick Seeley
Jim Snarr

Mike Southcombe
Dick Symons
Fredland Thorson
Dan Tibbits
Ron Toddall
Milan Tenen
Gary Tronson
Dan True

Jay Webb
Don Weber

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Phi Kappa Tau, the little brown house on the corner which is famed for its lawn fences. . . Here live many notables . . . Warren Peterson of radio renown . . . Larry Hyer, active in drama . . . Chuck Oldham of debate fame . . . The snow last winter had the Phi Taus claiming the largest beer mug on campus until the sun gave the snow structure its fateful end . . . House dances included a pledge dance; a Forty-Niner Fling and the annual Spring Formal . . . Do you remember the Phi Tau banner and the "mule" at the WSC victory rally?

**Phi Kappa Tau**

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*Is that a new mascot?*  
*What a bunch of mugs!*
SAE graced this year with many notables... Bedke, IFC prexy; Knodle, Exec. Board; Yost, Blue Key and general campus man; Pietsch, new Arg. editor; Steele, new Gem editor; Newman, '55 Exec. Board; Hamilton, Greek campaign head... famous for our driveway and the victory bell that was cracked ringing out the WSC victory... Mrs. Coleman, new housemother; and regretted passing of Mrs. Snyder... Minerva Club sews up our clothes... successful Sig Alph Olympic repeat... Karen Warner, Violet Queen... Black Pete... Potrzebie... Ziltch, the mass serenades... indeed a good year for Minerva's men.
Jim Karlen
President
Bill Anderson
Terry Anderson
Al Arrin
Gary Acker
Dan Atkinson

Ken Antell
John Baker
Lou Barret
Marfroe Briggs
Max Burke

Russ Campbell
Paul Cunningham
Mike Day
Larry Fellows
Tom Grafmiller
Larry Flesht
Hugh Hamilton

Bill Harward
Dave Hoge
Gary Hoppe
Mary Hones
Jack Knudle
Ralph Longfellow
Ron Mahoney

Charles Manning
Mary Michel
Art Minor
Durell Moon
Charlie Murin
Jerry Neely
Dewey Newman

Ron Perez
Bob Peterson
Gary Picchi
Gerald Reid
Lynn Robertson
Dick Shoup
Mike Spence

Jamie Steele
Leon Stone
Chris Stuphin
Jim Townsend
Charles Walrath
Don Westfall
Bill Winkle

George Yost
Nathan Yost
The year was dotted with a social event or two highlighted with the Sweetheart contest and dance... charming Marilyn Stewart, Theta, rated high by the cat-power indicator in Derby Day festivities, emerging as Sweetheart... some Sig kicked a field goal against WSC... had a few entrants in ASUI Prexy race... sang a song on Mother's Day and the right people thought it best... Singing Sigs learned a few new songs... football stars run up food bill... pledges added to the Pi Phi's building program with a front lawn annex... intramurals steady but not impressive... pledge dance, Mexican Dance and Spring Bar-b-cue...
STEVE JORDAN  
President  
Dave Alfredson  
Jerry Bauman  
Harvey Buckett  
Dale Brandt  

LeRoy Clasen  
Dick Cloughley  
Bob Cochran  
Jim Cochran  

Art Dalke  
Chuck DePalma  
Kenneth Dick  
Jim Donald  
Dave Eser  
Pete Gergsmide  

John Harrett  
Elmer Hengsten  
Richard Hood  
Dick Jackson  
Roger Jones  
Gerry Leigh  

Rex Lepkey  
James Lynch  
Bob May  
John McMinnamin  
Art Melas  
Dick Moore  

Frank Muller-Karger  
Craig Nelson  
Wade Patterson  
Chuck Pfeiffer  
Paul Schulte  
Bob Stevenson  

Jack Talbot  
Kenneth Torkelson  
Dave Youmans  
Bob Youngstrom  
Cecil Hayter  
Rex Hayter  

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Tau Kappa Epsilon—1955 . . . it was a great year . . . TKE had a successful rush in the fall and started off with a bang . . . some of the year’s highlights—social privileges lost in the fall for the remainder of the year . . . Nancy Lee, Gamma Phi Beta, was elected “Sweetheart of TKE” . . . many boys on frosh football team . . . Lefty doing great in varsity basketball—won inspirational award . . . no spring formal but the boys, led by Prexy Art Schmauder completely remodeled the living room and the house purchased new furniture for it . . . spring came around and found six old TKE’s planning on marriage during the summer months . . . much more could be told about a swell year but you know—right now it’s time to “slop the cows.” . . .
Another great year at the club... buried Venus de Dagmar on the Tri Delt lawn... got new proctor and hostess—best yet!... two real gone house dances... My Favorite Song and Down by the Old Mill Stream... the German band that couldn't play... tremendous picnic with Steel House (strictly co-operative)... got Aunt Jemima a new oven and dish machine... voted in a new constitution—took swimming and cross-country trophies for the second straight year... Nitrogen Triiodide everywhere... Campus Club Air Force Drill Team... all night poker sessions... all among our souvenirs.
Chrisman Hall

A watermelon bust ... the keg to celebrate the WSC victory ... our back-door neighbors from Sweet got the football trophy that we won (almost) ... the Hopkins ... Wilbur Gary and John Sullivan big time Idaho athletes ... the annual Cloak & Dagger dance ... we'll always remember those Delta Gamma hashers we bought at the Carnival ... Jose Cabrera from Saipan and Leonard Chin from Jamaica internationalizing our corridors ... "There aren't enough men in this hall to tub me"—Splash!!! "and I had to walk all the way from Podunk and missed my Chem. test." Keith MacPhee, a Gem wheel ... Lee Anderson, Exec. Board ... Palm trees at our Hawaiian dance ... A year of memories for Chrisman.
The Big I Club, led to a fine year by Prexys Roberts the "Hasty Hasher," and "Quiet in the halls" Carlson . . . Jim Corbett narrowly missed making Exec. Board . . . Home of the fabulous "Dirty Dozen" from the lower south wing: Gifford, Coray, Harrison, Campbell, Nevile Smith, Hall Finney, "Lover Boy" Oberst and the two flunk outs, Hull and Edwards, replaced by Morse and John second semester . . . party in the lounge after the successful Fall Dance . . . spring picnic . . . Burns, Andrews and Fish tapped for IK's . . . Tubbing of the seniors in Paradise Creek . . . Wilson, Frosh basketball and baseball star . . . Football manager and trackster Cal Campbell . . . Luvaas the walker . . . Good year in intramurals with managers "Smiley" Gibson and "Tiny" Marzulli . . . All in all a mighty good year for the men of the club.
GORDON ROBERTS
President
Charles Aitchison
Roland Ashworth
Charles Bovey
Gary Blank

Bob Brady
Roger Brenner
Robert Briggs
Solon Bruce

Colin Campbell
Dayle Carlson
Bud Clemenhagen
Andrew Cozey
James Corbett
Donald Cross

Neil Cross
Harold De Haven
Jackie Edwards
Jim Eggleson
Darrell Empey
Ernest Ellenwood

Donald Fish
Dale Gaskill
Carl Gergens
Bud Gibson
Dennis Gifford
Keith Green

Robert Hay
Wally Hendrickson
Bill Hughes
Ralph Hull
Vern Indermuehle
Edward John
Small in number but large in influence... John Thornock, Vice-President of ASUI, Phi Eta Sigma, and member of Phi Mu Alpha... Don Huber and Keith Hinckley, Alpha Zeta... Leon Huber and Lowell Magleby in Sigma Tau... Boyd Terry chosen Delta... Hinckley best with the pigs, L.I.... Look for the rest at the Kenworthy and Nuart... bloodiest house on the campus... highest grade point in Men's living groups... "Spring Formal," orchids from Hawaii... firesides and a Christmas party also highlighted the Social Calendar... 1954-55 has been an outstanding year.
Lindley Hall

Home for decrepit bald-headed men... Campus politics central headquarters as two party campaign managers reside... Home Management girls supply inspiration for tobogganing... Savage and "Muscles" Russell share presidency... "Ozone" Beasley only 84-year-old man on campus... Bowery Bill, Melody Mert and "Starvation Army Band" push blood drive... ASUI Secretary catches WSC goalpost with head... "Salome" Sonya Bond danced for Hidden Desire Dance... Hearn's charges regain Drill Team supremacy... Tex takes over "Barbers" crown... Chauncey's pig comes home to roost... Candidate Clara becomes Homecoming Queen... Former Journalism head becomes Proctor... Straps Goold, B. Thompson and Capps... BMOC Gaskins, Russell, Holt, Schreiber, D. Thompson, G. Hale.
Willis Sweet Hall

Yes, and 'twas a good year for the boys at Sweet . . . this year's Cabaret bigger and better than ever . . . campus champs in football and basketball . . . a quartet called the Four Flushers and their hours of melodious entertainment . . . Campus Chest carnival and a joint trophy with the Alpha Phis . . . the Kappas' shines and shaves . . . the giant exchange with Hays and Forney . . . midnight band whose closing number was taps by Dr. Mayfield . . . continual flow of water on 3rd . . . the annual tubbings and frosh "walks" . . . the 4th floor chorus that practiced at all hours, usually ending up with Dr. Mayfield singing bass . . . the paper chute always present to provide a little excitement . . . a dance band for all exchanges . . . WSC serenades . . . the IK Holy Grail award to Dick Johnson several big wheels in the persons of Terrell Davis, Dick Denny, Don O'Neil, Ed Schmith, Gene Lofdahl, and Tom Warner . . . the vigilantes . . . the co-ed softball games across the street . . . prexies for first and second semesters were Gene Lofdahl and Terrell Davis . . . sing their way to second place in Song Fest . . . as we were sayin'—'twas a golden year for the Sweets.
Eugene Lofahl
President
Bob Acorda
Doyle Allen
Lee Allen
George Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Roger Anderson

Bill Atchley
Chan Atchley
Keith Barrick
George Berscheid
Earl Brace
Donald Bundy

Ron Carlson
Dave Cole
Kenneth Colvin
Gerald Coulston
Wayne Crathorne
Gerald Curnes
Terrell Davis
Kenneth Deal

Dick Donay
Ralph Dillon
Darrel Dixon
Robert Donnaanwirth
Jerry Dougherty
Paul Durning
Jerry Dyer
Harry Ehodlin

Rowland Felt
Norman Follie
Roger Gallagher
Jay Garrett
Jerald Gentry
Danny George
Dennis Goddard
Ed Groff

John Grove
Ralph Gwin
Guy Hafet
Alvin Hall
Forest Haney
James Harding
Larry Harrop
Norman Helgeson

Harvey Herrigstad
Steve Holzhey
Don Isachsen
Donald Inglis
Ray Jackson
Harvey Jensen
Richard Johnson
Ronald Johnston

Alvin Kent
Kenneth Krueger
Greg Knapp
Glen Knutson
Donald Kugler
Ken Kulm
Perry Lee
Charles Lens

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Denis Long
Fred Loweth
Walter Luhr
Darel Lynch
Martin Lowell
John Matsivich
Jerry Melcker
Porter Mellon
Chuck Monson
Don Monson
Ray Morgan
Leo Murray
Dick Nash
Bobbie Nelson
Richard Nelson
Warren Olney
David Omans
Don Omans
Don O'Neil
Wilfred Paluch
Vance Panton
Wanda Peterson
Ron D. Pieper
Ronald Purviance
Dave Rankin
Shirly Ray
Richard Roads
Judd Rogstad
Boyd Round
Frank Rushe
John Sandmeyer
Melvin Schmidt
Richard Schmidt
Edward Schmitz
Ray Seaman
Mark Smith
William Snyder
Calvin Sterling
Keith Stokke
Edward Soderstrom
Floyd Soderstrom
Monte Strickling
Roger Thieme
Graham Tolleson
Charles Tovey
Ralph Townsend
Janson Trench
Lester Turnbull
Richard Turnbull
Wayne Valentine
Milton Vaught
Tom Vopat
Don Wamstad
Tom Warner
Ron Waranke
Warren Wilde
Maurice Weaver
Jack Wells
Ted Wilkins
Clyde Wilton
William Wilson, Jr.
Joe Wilson
Virgil Young
Pine Hall

Pine Hall—Idaho’s secluded dorm . . . where vets equal undergraduate students . . . organized in fall only to disband after second semester—
all because of two bit dues . . . many characters, all with matching nick-
names—Smitty, the Lone Wolf, to mention a few . . . other standouts
were Boss Pendergast and Tom Nagel, never to be forgotten Roy and
his tree trimming . . . Pine Cone Capers, Pine’s first and last annual dance
. . . speaking of capers, anybody care to have a kitten left on their
doorstep? . . .

Richard Davis
President
Warren Noonter Nepice Smith

John Atkinson
Andrew Cox
Forrest Spencer

Robert Baggs
Pedro Echeverria
Wallace Thompson

Vernon Bethkey
Wayland Malpass
Dalbert Williams

Chuck Brackett
Raymond May
Po-Ping Wong

Jerome Burchard
Tom Nagel
International House

We waded through the grass and found a house... thus begins the history of the International House... a home away from home, a center for the many Cosmo Club activities, 807 Deakin fulfilled its purpose this first year... main social functions—fall picnic to Carl Clyde's farm... International Dance with prof's shoe shine, Mortar Board bingo, Tracy-Kamal fortune telling... Jaycee open house... biggest Cosmo project of the year was the Refugee Scholarship... fund drive included pastry sale, International banquets at Moscow, Clarkston, and Sandpoint... programs on India, the Arabic world and the Middle East... Final meeting of the year saw presentation of the refugee scholarship to the University—accepted by President Theophilus who stayed to hang the sign on the new International House, 704 Deakin... final function of the year was a dinner for graduating members.
Rallies, parades, games... From the first touchdown to the last home run, sports play a major role in college life. Not always the victors, not always the losers. Idaho has become famous for her unpredictable teams...
Led by new athletic director Bob Gibb (above), and with a revamped Athletic Department and a new coaching staff, the University of Idaho athletics began an upgrade sorely needed. Inspired by a 10-0 upset victory over the WSC Cougars midway in the season to end a 29-year dominance by the Cougars on the gridiron, the teams, supporters and whole state was instilled by a new spirit of optimism.

Although handicapped by a lack of height, the Vandal basketball team was able to hold its own in an unusually tall Northern Division during the fall. The new spirit seemed to hold through a winless baseball season and into the track where Idaho won its first northern division meet in three years, and three tracksters were sent to the Pacific Coast Meet in Eugene.

The minor sports too did well. Varsity skiers, led by Norwegian foreign students, won the Northern Division playoff, and two privately sponsored skiers from the team were sent back to the NCAA where Eirik Berggren emerged as National Champion Nordic Skier. The Golfers beat the perennially strong Oregon Staters, and did unusually well throughout the season. The Vandal Rodeo team emerged as one of the outstanding riding teams on the Pacific Coast, and the Idaho Tennis teams showed very well in Northern Division matches, although they went through the season without a team victory.

With the aid of strong freshman teams, and with the improved spirit and state support, The University of Idaho Vandals should in the future prove to be strong contenders in Northern Division sports.
The Vandals opened the 1954 football season at Neale Stadium, and proceeded to hold a great Oregon team to a practical standstill in the first half, charging through the Duck line and breaking up the backfield plays. Although the Idaho team failed to get an offensive moving, back Wilbur Gary showed much promise as they held the Ducks to a 6-0 first half.

The second half the story changed, and the Vandals couldn’t match the depth of the Oregon line. The passing arm of All-American candidate George Shaw finally led the visitors to a 41-0 victory.

Halfback Mel Schmidt snags a long aerial as the referee takes a down.

The camera’s eye catches a bit of Vandal defense in action. Mel Schmidt (20), Giles (81), Leigh (71), and Barton (55), close in as Heen makes the tackle.
Despite outstanding Vandal defense led by Burdette Hess and Marsh Jones, eight costly fumbles spelled downfall in Idaho's second outing of the season. Handicapped by Corvallis' 85° weather, the Vandals couldn't seem to get the ball into the Beaver end zone. In the second quarter it looked as if the Vandals would score when George Eidam passed to Frank Teverbaugh deep in Beaver territory, but the ball just skimmed through his fingers, and the Orange took over.

Several times Oregon State threatened the Idaho goal, but brilliant defensive playing, improved over the week before, stopped the Beavers as far in Idaho territory as on the Vandal three yard line. The final score was OSC 13, Idaho 0.
Quarterback George Eidam and a pair of spectacular ends, Paul Giles and Frank Teverbaugh, led the Idaho Vandals to their first touchdown of the 1954 season before the eager Homecoming crowd. The Vandals performed brilliantly the first period of the game, but failed to score again, as the strong San Jose State team dampened the festivities by overpowering the Vandals in the second half with a strong line and fast backs. The final score of the game was San Jose 48, Idaho 7.

Above, Teverbaugh (59) goes high in the air for a pass but gets it batted down. Paul Giles (81) and Schmidt (58) come up for protection.

Below, Gary (37) runs into trouble as he tries to go around the San Jose State right end.

John Payne, guard  Ron Braden, halfback  Jim Paulkner, center  Mel Schmidt, halfback
The Vandals improved their scoring punch somewhat from the first of the year, although going down in defeat before the Arizona team 35-13, in Tucson.

Idaho took a surprising first quarter lead as George Eidam fired an aerial to end Paul Giles. The point after touchdown try failed. Cal Hilgenberg accounted for the final Idaho tally, smashing sixty-five yards in four plays to paydirt and Burdette Hess kicked the extra point for the Vandals' final score.
The College of Pacific celebrated their first victory in four tries as the Vandals took it on the chin 13 to 0. The darkest spot in the Vandals' showing was their passing attack which bogged down as Idaho completed only four out of sixteen attempts, with four interceptions.

Bright spots in the game were the Vandal defense, which showed considerable improvement over the earlier games of the year; and Ralph Kendley offensively, a transfer from Stockton, California. Kendley averaged a highly respectable ten yards per carry in the game.
The high point of the Vandal's grid schedule was reached when the over-confident WSC Cougars fell hard at Rogers Field in Pullman, ending a 29 year hard-luck streak for the Vandals. The pre-game cry from the Washington State College Evergreen was, "The Cougar line will hold the Vandals all day with Duke Washington ready to ramble. It looks like the Cougars and 24 points." The Cougars ate humble pie when it turned out to be the Vandals and exactly 10 points. The Evergreen had a small story and big black strips around page one while the Arg shouted with 6 inches worth of POOR COUGARS.

Long after the game was over, and the goal posts were down, the final score of IDAHO 10, WSC 0 was chanted throughout the Idaho campus. The University even gave an extra day for celebration as the annual walk trend was broken.
The Vandals completely dominated the game, both in the air and on the ground. An estimated 12,000 fans saw Quarterback Eidam pitch to end Teeverbaugh for a tally from the Cougar ten after halfback Lawr had set up the play with a 63 yard dash. Hess converted for a half-time margin of seven points. Idaho’s second drive came in the third quarter and halted on the Cougar nine. Center Leppke split the uprights with a perfect field goal for the insurance.

Vandal Mainstays: Bill Lawr, halfback; George Eidam, quarterback; Burdet Hess, guard; Paul Giles, end; Wilbur Gary, fullback; Frank Teeverbaugh, end.
The talented toe of Captain Burdette Hess led the victory-hungry Vandals to their second straight victory of the season in a 14-13 decision over the University of Utah Redskins on their home field. Coming from behind in the third quarter, the Idahoans struck when big Gerry Leigh recovered a Redskin fumble on the enemy twenty-yard line, and skatback Wilbur Gary drove over into the end zone for the tying score. Hess again kicked the extra point, to give the Vandals the decision.
Dad's Day at the University of Idaho was a huge success, due in large part to the 45-0 triumph of the Vandals over the hapless North Dakota Bisons. The Vandals scored almost at will, being held scoreless only in the fourth quarter. Wilbur Gary raced 89 yards for the first Idaho T.D. on the Vandals' second play. In the second period halfback Bill Lawr recovered a dropped ball after the kickoff and ran all the way for another Idaho insurance tally.

Gary, Lawr, Mel Schmidt, Bill Baxter and Ron Braden led the Vandal ground offensive.

IDAHO 45
North Dakota 0
IDAHO

Brigham Young University

7

0

Idaho wound up the successful 1954 football season with its fourth straight victory by a slim 7-0 win over the victory-hungry Brigham Young University Cougars. The Vandals outmatched the Cougars in nearly every department statistically in the thriller.

The Idaho score came in the second quarter when halfback Bill Lawr bulled over from the three-yard line. Captain Burdette Hess booted the extra point. Sparkling in the victory were Ray Bittner, Ron Braden and Ken Bratlie.
This year’s coaching staff might well be dubbed “The Miracle Boys of ’55.” With the exception of Clem Parberry, every one of them was entering his first year at Idaho. A new Mercury was presented to Head Coach J. Neil “Skip” Stahley as a token of appreciation, and exultant cries were heard from heretofor dormant alums all over the state, as the Vandals rolled to their most successful football season in years. Able assistance was given to Skip by Earl Klapstein, line coach; Gene Stauber, end coach; Jay Pattee, backfield; Clem Parberry, frosh coach; King Block and Flip Kleffner, assistant frosh coaches; and Colin Campbell, senior manager. Under their able direction, next year should well be a successful one in Vandal football.
Non-Conference Play

IDAHO SCORING NORTHERN DIVISION—1955

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Coach Harlan Hodges spent his first year at Idaho faced with a relatively short team in a tall Northern Division, and had to make this up with ball control and speed. This he did with success, alternating low scoring with defensive ball control with fast break ball. But next year should prove far more successful than was the 1954-1955 season. The Vandal freshman team was the finest in years, compiling a 14-2 record, losing only to the University of Washington freshmen and the Whitworth Junior Varsity teams. Freshman coach Clem Parberry's boys will provide a large portion of next year's varsity team which will travel east next fall to meet such teams as Kentucky and LaSalle.

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Melton scores against Gonzaga

Buhler tallies as followed in by Bob Falash against Montana.
Northern Division Play

In Northern Division play, the Vandal hoopsters staged one of the biggest surprises the conference has seen in some time by use of the "Vandal Stall." The Idaho team initiated the slow moving, low scoring game centered on ball control and pulling the defensive team out so clear shooting is possible. This was first used successfully against the University of Washington Huskies, and reached its peak in the University of Oregon series at Moscow, where the ball didn't change hands for as long as five minutes at a time.

Although still lacking height and experience, the Five Iron Men, Bob Falash, Jim Sather, Bill Bauscher, Jay Buhler and Lefty Melton aided by the second string, Don Monson, were able to keep the Vandals out of the Northern Division cellar to tie for fourth place with the WSC Cougars.

FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

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Coach Hodges congratulates boys after defeating Washington State College

Floors puts in two for Idaho
The Vandals climbed out of the Northern Division at the expense of the Washington Huskies in the final game of the season as substitute Johnnie Sullivan dropped in a free throw to give the Vandals an 80-79 edge over the Huskies. After dropping the game the night before 84-77, the final game was a thriller as the score changed hands several times. Jay Buhler and Jim Sather exchanged hands with point honors, Buhler scoring 22 the first and Sather dropping in 21 in the clincher.

The Vandals opened the season in Seattle, and caught the Huskies unaware when they inaugurated the "Vandal Stall" in a 52-44 victory after dropping the opener 86-53.
The Duck series was perhaps the slowest series in Northern Division play since before the war, where the Idaho Stall was effectively put into use by both clubs. In a 41-40 Duck victory, at one time the Vandals held the ball for as long as five minutes without being guarded, and one and two minute "freezes" on the ball by either team early in the game were not unusual at all. At one point Oregon's big Jim Loscutoff and Idaho's Lefty Melton sat near the side lines and played a game of tick tack toe. (This too was a Duck victory.)

The high point in the series came at Eugene where the Vandals dumped any hopes of Oregon winning the Northern Division by waxing their hosts 65-50. The following night the Ducks returned the compliment and took Idaho 70-44. In their first meeting the Oregonians were successful in stopping the Vandals.

IDAHO 40 University of Oregon 41
IDAHO 59 University of Oregon 82
IDAHO 65 University of Oregon 50
IDAHO 44 University of Oregon 70

Upper: Lefty Melton (8) puts a shot up as OSCA's Swede Hallbrook tries to block. Centers Bob Falath (17) scores for Idaho. Lower left: Tom Hoos, sophomore, 6 ft. 5 in., forward. Lower left center: Jim Sather, senior, 6 ft. 4 ½ in., center. Right center: The Swede gets one. Extreme left: Bud Nelson, junior, 6 ft. 2 in., guard.
In the Oregon State series, the Vandals' lack of height showed up strongest as the Idahoos watched 7-3 Beaver Swede Halbrook take 32 and 38 rebounds in the final two games respectively. The brightest spot goes to Jim Sather, Idaho center, who was dwarfed 11 inches by his opponent, yet scored 25 points one night against the big man.

In the two games played in Memorial Gymnasium, the Vandals led or held close until late in the final half before the games were decided in the Beavers' favor. The scores of these two games were 52-59 and 53-65. This was the only series where the Vandals emerged winless in all four games.
After being the only successful victor of Oregon State College this season, the Washington State Cougars were stopped cold and dumped into the cellar by the Vandals in their final meeting of the season. Led by the high scoring of Jay Buhler with 26 points, and the excellent defensive play of Jim Sather and Bob Falash who held high scoring Cougars Bill Rehder to 3 out of 17 field goals and Captain Ron Bennink to 2 for 12, the Vandals completely overpowered the Cougars throughout the whole game.

Earlier in the season the Vandals beat the Cougars 73-75 in an overtime game. Without the services of Iron Man Harlan Melton, who fouled out early in the second half, the day was saved by reserve Don Monson and Bill Bauscher, who put in long shots all evening. Bob Falash was high scorer for the game. Still earlier, the Vandals lost to the Cougars 60-68 and 53 to 39.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
SCORES

Idaho... 74 Fairchild AF Base... 70
Idaho... 92 Fairchild AF Base... 85
Idaho... 53 Whitworth JV... 55
Idaho... 69 Washington... 53
Idaho... 51 Washington... 65
Idaho... 97 McChord AFB... 78
Idaho... 75 Eastern Wash. JV... 50
Idaho... 69 Washington State... 67
Idaho... 104 Washington State... 73
Idaho... 80 Washington State... 65
Idaho... 82 Brigham Young... 50
Idaho... 71 Brigham Young... 61
Idaho... 93 Washington State... 71
Idaho... 71 Eastern Wash. 64

The strong Vandal-Babe basketball team for 1955 was one of the strongest in Idaho history, compiling a 12-2 record for the season, losing only to the University of Washington freshman, after whipping them the night before, and to the Whitworth Junior Varsity team.

Probably going up to varsity next year will be leading scorer 6-5 Jack Mitchell, 6-5 Jerry Jorgenson, 6-6 center Bob Goold, 6 foot guard Gary Simmons, 6-7 forward Jim Branom, and 6-4 forward Roger Walser. Also strong will be Mark Cole, Bob Prestel, Gary Sather, Bill Wilson, Brent Thompson, Charlie Capps and Herb Hill.

A Promising Freshman Team

Idaho Swimmers Improve

Varsity swimmers completed the 1955 tank season with a record of two wins and four defeats. The lone wins came against Eastern Washington College of Education where the Vandals opened the season with a 65-18 win over Cheney and finished the regular season with a 57-27 victory.

In Northern Division play the Vandals showed especially strong in the ND meet in Eugene, where the Idaho team emerged fourth, beating out the host Ducks. Coach Eric Kirkland stated that was the best showing the Vandals had put on since he came here eight years ago. The strong University of Washington team, unbeaten in regular play since 1942 again took the title, with WSC second and Oregon State third.

During the season the Vandals lost 53-30 to the Cougars, 52-31 to the Beavers and were overpowered 57-25 by the U. of Washington Huskies. The Oregon State Ducks edged Idaho 53-41.
Vandals Win Northwest NCAA

Compiling the best record of any varsity sport this year was the Vandal skiing team, undoubtedly one of the finest in the whole country. Filled with star Norwegian champion skiers, the Vandals placed high in every tournament they entered, capturing second place in the Kimberly, British Columbia meet, third in the Intercollegiate ski meet at Banff, Alberta, and first in the NCAA Regional meet at Stevens Base, Washington. Leading point getters for the Vandals this year were Eirik Berggren; Reidar Ullevaalseter, second year Vandal skier; and Helge Gagnum. Others outstanding on the team were John Harrington and Byran Ringheim. All with the exception of John Harrington are Norwegian championship skiers, at the university on scholarships. The team is coached by Ron Byers.
Since the University of Idaho was unable to send the ski team to Norwich University, Vermont, for the national NCAA ski meet which the Vandal skiers earned the right to enter at the regional meet at Stevens Pass, Washington, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, national fraternities on campus, sent Eirik Berggren and Reidar Ullevaalseter respectively back to the tournament. Because it takes three men to compile a team, the two skiers were not able to represent the University in team points, but together with one other skier, Coach Ron Byers stated that Idaho would have won the intercollegiate crown. Even so, Eirik Berggren won the Nordic Combined jumping and cross-country to become a National Champion Skier. Reidar Ullevaalseter also placed high in jumping, downhill and slalom.
The University of Idaho baseball team had one of its poorest seasons in the school's history this year as the Vandals went winless in thirteen straight Northern Division games this year after winning six straight preconference matches against the professional Lewis and Clark Broncs and Spokane Indians. Hampered by the slowest season in years, the preseason practice was greatly limited to the field house, and some practice in Lewiston, but was entirely insufficient for Northern Division play. Bright spots in the preseason play was .371 hitting by third baseman Flip Kleffner, and excellent support by Don Monson, first base at .368; Ron Braden, left field at .333; catcher, Jim Howard, .298; and Nick Polillo, second sacker at .272.

Other preseason wins were over EWCE, Whitman and Whitworth after losing a pair to Montana State and one to Whitman.
Head Coach Clem Parberry's boys must be congratulated for spirit never dying after such a discouraging season. The boys played heads-up ball at every game and really gave out the "Big I" effort, but the breaks just weren't with the Vandals. Again the adage, "wait until next year" must prevail in Vandal land, and the Vandals will be a building club next year with the loss of such stars as Flip Kleffner, second string Northern Division third baseman, who has starred for the Vandals for four years; iron man Bob Falash, hard-working and hardhitting center fielder; Don Monson, outstanding first baseman; ace pitchers Dick Dodel and Aubrey Stephens; cleanup hitter and catcher Jim Howard, and outfielder Reggie Frazier. Next year the Idaho club will have to rely strongly on sophomores, who in a successful season are strong in pitching and hitting needed greatly by the varsity squad.

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Pitcher Aubrey Stephens
Idaho opened its disastrous season against a strong University of Washington club, losing both ends of a twin bill at Moscow, and the two at Seattle. Bright spots in the series were a six-hit ball game pitched by Aubrey Stephens in a second game, 5-4; .467 hitting by Ron Braden for the series, .400 hitting by Ray Copeland in his two games, and a three for four hitting by pitcher Dick Dodel in the two games he pitched against the Huskies. The scores for the four games were 6-3, 15-3, 12-6, 4-3.

Coach Clem Parberry

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The Vandals lost two chances to break into the win column against the WSC Cougars, but the rally broke down in the seventh when the Vandals were within one run of tying the Cougars, and then the Cougars broke loose in the eighth to score six more runs as they blasted four Idaho pitchers. In the third game of the series, the Vandals fell short two runs as the Cougars broke an eighth inning tie and took the game 5-3. Flip Kleffner, recently switched to shortstop, was the big gun for the Vandals, hitting 5 for 10 for an even .500. Bob Falash also had his eye in the WSC series, breaking an even .300, and Joe Lothrop hit a sizzling .375 in the two games he played. The other two game scores were 9-5 and 12-6.

Veteran University of Oregon pitcher Terry Maddox handcuffed the Vandals in two of the three games played with Oregon this year, and he relieved Blodgett in the third game. Aubrey Stephens lost another by a small margin as he pitched five-hit ball against the Webfoots in Eugene in a pitchers’ duel against Maddox in a series of rain, snow, and hail. However, the Vandals’ biggest loss was that of leading hitter Ron Braden, who separated his right shoulder in a diving catch.

Outstanding in Vandal hitting were Nick Polillo and Reggie Frazier, and leading Vandal hitter Ron Braden in the one game he played. Jim Howard hit the longest ball of the series, tripling in the second game, and Don Monson played excellent defensive ball throughout the series. Scores were 2-0, 15-9, 7-3.

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First sacker Don Monson
Golfers Best in Years

Idaho golfers again showed strong in Northern Division play this year. Sparked by veterans Bob Campbell, Dave Powell and Wayne Solomon, and with top support from sophomore Bob Adamson, the Vandals in regular season play lost only to the University of Washington, 20-7 and 17-1, in Seattle. Returning home, the Idaho club edged Washington State, 14½-12½, and the University of Oregon by the same score, and on the following day took a 16½-10½ victory over the strong Oregon State Beavers. By virtue of these victories, and the fact that they would play on their home course, the Vandals were favored to cop the Northern Division meet, but managed to place only fourth as the strong University of Washington team took the honors.

In preseason and nonconference play, Idaho tied Gonzaga at 7½ apiece and then swamped Whitman, 12½-5½. Other Vandal golfers were Phil McRoberts, Tom Lindley, and Bill Summers, all sophomores; and John Benzin and Jamie Steele, juniors.
The Vandals lost their only outing in nonconference track by a 70 1/3-60 2/3 margin against the Whitworth Pirates. Strangely enough, the Vandals picked up one more first than did the Pirates, but the northern school picked up more second and third places. Coach Joe Glander explained the loss to lack of reserve due to spring football practice. These stars were able to run in the Northern Division meets. Outstanding in the meet was Lou Gourley who won both the two mile and the mile. Gourley ran the fastest mile of his career up to that time at a sizzling 4:23:5. Coach Glander also praised Jay Buhler and Frank Teverbaugh whom he said were instrumental in the Vandal victory in the mile relay.

An improved Idaho track team copped its first Northern Division win in three years, as they defeated the Oregon State Beavers this year to highlight a generally successful track year. Lack of depth was the main reason for the poor showing in several meets, and with a strong freshman team, the Vandals should have a good showing next year. Starring in track this year were Lou Gourley, veteran distance man; Wilbur Gary, sprinter and jumper; hurdler Larry Church; broad jumper and sprinter Bill Bauscher, and co-captain Gary Dixon, however the team was well rounded and even with a heavy toll from graduation, the Vandals should prove strong next year.

Vandals Lose to Washington Teams

Vandals took defeat at the hands of both Washington schools as the Cougars from Washington State handcuffed the Idaho team in a 94½-36½ victory and the University of Washington Huskies' depth proved too strong as the Vandals lost 87-44. In the Pullman meet the Vandals picked up five first places as versatile Wilbur Gary tied a meet record set in 1937 by leaping 23 feet 3½ inches in the broad jump. Gary Dixon took first place in the 440 yard dash, and Lou Gourley topped both the mile and two mile. Buzz Hanson took a win in the javelin with a toss of 195 feet, 11 inches.

At Neale Stadium iron-man Lou Gourley again won both the mile and two-mile events as the Huskies' Bob Ledbetter paced the Washington team to victory. Bill Bauscher and Wilbur Gary took first and second in the broad jump and Nick Speropulos tossed the discus 140 feet to win that event. Duane Hodgson threw the javelin 186 feet to edge out Buzz Hanson for first place.
Idaho Splits With Oregon Schools

The high points and low points in Vandal track came this year with Oregon schools. Larry Church won the low hurdles and clinched Idaho's first ND victory in three years as the Vandals took OSC 66 5/6-64 1/6. The Vandals came through to win 9 of the fourteen first place events. The Vandals swept all places in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, with Wilbur Gary and Bill Bauscher copping firsts respectively. Lou Gourley finished some 150 yards ahead of the second place runners in both distance runs. Vandals winning firsts with their record are as follows: 100—Gary :9.9; 220—Bauscher :22.2; 440—Dixon :50.2; Mile—Gourley 4:32.7; 2 mile—Gourley 9:45; 220 low hurdles—Church :24.8; Pole vault—Duffy 12 ft.; Broad jump—Gary 22 ft. 10 7/8 in.; and Discus—Speropulos 138 ft. 9 in.

The story was quite different at Eugene where the Oregon Ducks swept all fifteen first place events in a 103-27 victory over the Vandals. All in all, six meet records fell despite a stiff wind and rain. These were the mile, shot put, javelin, half mile, 220 and two mile events. Top point getter for the Idaho thinclads were Lou Gourley with seconds in the mile and two mile; Buzz Hanson, second in the javelin and third in the high hurdles; Wilbur Gary, second in the broad jump and third in the 100; and Larry Church, third in the broadjump and low hurdles and second in the high hurdles.

Gary Dixon running 440.

Buzz Hanson, javelin.
Betas Win Intramural Trophy

Beta Theta Pi, after losing an early point lead, came up in softball, track and golf to overtake Phi Delta Theta for the all-campus Intramural Athletics Championship. Although the Betas won only one individual championship, horseshoes, with the exception of bowling and golf, they were in the top three places of every sport to give them enough second and third place points to eke out the runner-up Phi Dels by 51 points. Third place went to Willis Sweet Hall.

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Phi Delta Theta Bowling team.

Phi Gamma Delta intramural track winners.

Willis Sweet Hall intramural football winners.
Intramural Championship Winners

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Volleyball ........................................... Willis Sweet Hall
Cross-Country ..................................... Campus Club
Swimming .......................................... Campus Club
Bowling ............................................. Phi Delta Theta
Tennis ................................................ Delta Tau Delta
A Basketball ....................................... Phi Delta Theta
Ping-Pong .......................................... Delta Tau Delta
B Basketball ....................................... Phi Delta Theta
Horseshoes ......................................... Beta Theta Pi
Softball ............................................ Phi Gamma Delta
Track .................................................. Phi Gamma Delta
Golf ............................................... Alpha Tau Omega
From in front of the Gamma Phi house as the Air Force picks Nancy Burns, Boise, as Guardian Angel.
The spring review of Army ROTC as seen through the rain of good old Moscow.
Stan and Chuck, MC's of the Blue Key.
Advance festival frolic.
Have you ever seen a shape like this?

Dancing at the festival.
Crack the whip.
Swing your partner.
Always a good time, there are many such shots of a cabin dance like this Phi Tau formal.

Legion Dance Time
The teacher—the author—Mr. "Green Fuse" Unger.
Once in 29 years. By the WSC Student Press.
The Sigma Nu football champs.
The Pek's on the spring day.
The mighty seniors—graduates Ernie Bedhe, Darrell Moon, Pete Swanstrom, and Jim Karlan.
Half-time at the University of Idaho.
The Flag Day Retreat by the ROTC.

The Gymnastics show.
It's all over now.
Another parade, another poster.
More Junior Birdmen.
The talent show takes a western vein.
There she is—the pie eater.

Basketball spirit a-la pom-pom.
When the pin is passed you pay.
The Spring—the beat—the ... and the DG.
A 4 pointer receives her award at the annual awards assembly from President Theophilus.

A familiar shot from the Delta Sig Dance.
We used to get dressed up for dates but not at the Phi Delt P. J. Dance.

The beginning of the end for class of '55.
The Vandal rider rides no more.
Two cold days for Vandalville.
This is what I call living.

KUOI in action.
A banquet for initiation.
Ah yes, turn about day.
Remember the spring curls.
Two girls in a sack at the Olympics.

Scene—just after the pie eating contest.

Sig Alph Olympics—the egg throwing contest.
Blue Key dancers.
HERE WE ARE... ALL OF US!!!... ALL THE WAY FROM THE "INNOCENT" FRESHMEN WHO ARE SURE IT WILL NEVER END, TO THE "DECREPI T" SENIORS WHO BID A NOSTALGIC FARE-WELL TO THE OLD ALMA MATER... TAKE A GOOD LOOK... IT MAY NEVER BE THE SAME....
College of Letters and Science

This is the oldest and largest division of the University, both in enrollment and number of courses offered. The eight academic divisions of the department are: Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences.

It is in this college that so many students get a well rounded education. Drama students act in well attended plays, debate teams travel far, including Dean Holt and Chuck McDevitt being awarded a trip to West Point, art exhibits—a featured attraction, journalists and others all comprise the college.

A special feature of Letters and Science, is the general course which is offered to entering freshmen who have not decided on a specialized field. From these beginning days in college, through four years of hard work—and fun, and for some, graduate work, many attainments for richer living are acquired.

Dean T. S. Kerr
A worthy supervisor of the University's largest college.

The Science Building. Scene of many dreaded three-hour labs, especially in the spring. Here two boys try their luck with unknowns.

The Home Economics Building. Among other facilities of our new building, we have the Nursery School for Child Development study.
Alpha Epsilon Delta

One of the greatest honors for the Pre-Medical students on the University of Idaho campus is to be chosen to become a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. With this come activities, banquets, medical films, and services to pre-med and pre-dental students.

L. & S. Department Heads

H. Macklin, Dr. H. Meltlaine, M. Ritchie, M. Kirkwood, Maj. J. Hughes, Dean T. Kerr, Lt. Col. J. Moore, Dr. K. Bush, Dr. C. Cox, Capt. T. Thomas, Dr. W. Cone, Dr. B. Martain
BARBARA ANDERSON
Commercial Art
Boise

JAMES ANDERSON
Sociology
Moscow

BEVERLY BAKER
English
Moscow

JIM BARRON
Geology
Boise

PATTY BARTLETT
English
Boise

DOROTHY BARTLETT
Bacteriology
Boise

Mary E. BARTLETT
Pol. Science
Boise

BARBARA BARTLETT
Home Ec.—Educ.
Moscow

JANET BARTLETT
Home Ec.—Educ.
Boise

SHIRLEY BARTLETT
Commercial Art
Idaho Falls

BETTY BARTLETT
Journalism
Boise

BARTLETT BELL
English
Boise

JIM BARTLETT
Sociology
Boise

DOROTHY BARTLETT
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JAN BARTLETT
Home Ec.—Educ.
Boise
Guiding the activities of the Senior Class this year was President Dave Powell and his officers: Secretary Vonda Jackson, Treasurer Nancy Look, and Vice-President Fred Williams.

Two little Fiji men!

A Rush party perhaps!

Graduation at last!

Look what I caught!
An important part of any University—where students learn to teach others. Idaho is justly proud of its College of Education.

It is here that students learn the basic principles of good teaching techniques for both elementary and secondary schools. Practice teaching five days a week for nine weeks is just one of the many fundamental habits that are acquired. This practical experience proves far more valuable than all of the "Readin', Writin', and 'Rithmetic" that has been a part of your life since beginning school in the first grade or kindergarten.

Dean Weltzin sees to it that every prospective teacher is placed where he wishes. Since there is such a demand for well trained instructors, such as the University of Idaho produces, this is more of an honor than a duty.

Some students in the reading room of the College of Education scan school books their students will be reading in order that they might have a better understanding of what to expect from them.
The College of Education Faculty is one of the larger at the University. It is comprised of Physical Education instructors for both men and women, and Elementary and Secondary Education professors who guide students who have chosen education as their career.
Winter Snow
College of Engineering

Engineers play a vital part in everyone's life—without them we would not have the buildings of this university, our network of highways, or millions of communication systems. In their field, they apply their knowledge of science, skills, and experiences to the betterment of the entire world.

The University's College of Engineering is recognized one of the finest in the United States and attracts students from all over the country. Although it is only medium in size, it has proven itself outstanding in competition with other Engineering Schools.

Engineers usually specialize in one particular branch of the profession. Some phases are in Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering. A career in Engineering holds unlimited opportunities for any young man—the demand for well trained engineers is increasing every day.

Department Heads

Dean A. S. Jansen
Prof. N. F. Hindle Prof. C. A. Moore
Prof. H. E. Haggard Prof. L. R. Craine
Prof. D. S. Hoffman
Here is shown a practical application of engineering knowledge by the ME's.

While two couples look on, the Agriculture Engineers display the applications of electricity on the farm at the Engineers Ball.

Snaps from ASCE Ball.
You can sing louder than that, Flip!

Looks like a Fifi rubbing!

Is it interesting, Dale?

What long eyelashes!

Too much pie.

Is that a sack or her levis?
Ye olde SUB!

Could it be the Frosh Dance?

Nice!!!
College of Agriculture

Agriculture has been universally in existence for many centuries. In fact, our earliest records of man find the agricultural science in practice. It is basically necessary for the existence and well-being of man.

Today agriculture has grown into an exacting science, and the University of Idaho can claim the title of being one of the top agricultural schools in our nation. Students come from all parts of the world to learn the skills connected with agriculture that are taught here.

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 scientific findings each year are converted into practical improvements and new ways for better utilization of the land and its products.

"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 seek to draw their future livelihood from Idaho soil."

Alpha Zeta

On the right of her two attendants, Queen Gretchen watches the judging of cattle by members of the judging team. Below, the royal court surveys another section of the Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the Agriculture Club of the University of Idaho. Walter Butcher did a superb job of managing the work of events this year.

**Department Heads**

The special objectives of the profession of law include a pursuit of the career of a lawyer, a judge, or a law instructor.

The College of Law at the University is affiliated with the Association of American Law Schools which endeavors to improve the legal education in our country. The curriculum offered prepares Idaho law students for general practice in any state in the Union.

The well trained legal scholars that instruct and conduct research for Idaho students supervise courses of study in commercial law, property relationship, public law and administration, and procedure and judicial administration.

The Underclassmen

Bob Bakes
Boise

Bob Campbell
Boise

Bob Heatherly
Silverton

Max Nunez
Nampa

Tom Mackay
Moscow

Bill Parsons
Burley

Roger Swanson
Council

Bill Wilkinson
Trenton
Seniors in Law

James H. Aston
Spokane, Wash.

Jay Bates
Rigby

William Black
Idaho Falls

William A. Brown
Lewiston

Keith Jergensen
St. Anthony

Jensen Kugler
American Falls

Francis Methoug
Coeur d'Alene

Ramond Portevin
Idaho Falls

John Riddlemohr
Meridian

Phi Alpha Delta

C. McDevitt, W. Tramstrum, W. Brauner, F. Methoug, R. Baken, W. Nixon, W. Taylor, H. Retrig,
R. Haley, B. Parsons, K. Jergensen, V. Hackett, B. Black, J. Kugler, E. Smith, E. Losier, J. Bates,
T. Miller, K. Bell.
In the College of Business, there are majors in seven fields offered which are general business, accounting, economics, foreign trade, merchandising, and advertising, secretarial studies, and extractive industries. A combination curriculum in law and business is also offered. Each major originates from a basic two-year business course.

In 1953, the School of Business changed its title to the College of Business under the supervision of Dean Donald J. Hart. Dean Hart, who has been with the University for approximately five years, previously taught at Carroll College in Wisconsin.

This year there will be 85 undergraduate students receiving degrees and four graduate students who will be awarded Master's degrees.

Excellent opportunities await the student majoring in business training.

**Our Class Work**

Many hours of practice have made these students' achievements in typing very outstanding. Excellent opportunities await the student who graduates from the University of Idaho's College of Business Administration.
Dr. Graue, an outstandingly capable Professor of the Business College gives some students a little help with their problems.

Department Heads

R. Anderson, B. Skillingberg, Dr. S. I. Schuldup, Prof. W. J. Wild, L. Vidger, E. S. Hendriksen, F. H. Hickman, Dr. E. M. Lerner, R. H. Krollick, Dean D. J. Hart, R. H. Framer, Dr. E. Graue, Dr. B. I. Blackstone, C. E. Marshall.
Wonder if that note is sharp or flat!

You can smile better than that!

What an enthusiastic bunch!

One, two, three, jump!
The School of Mines was created in 1917 because of the importance of mineral mining in Idaho. Included in the school are mining, geological and metallurgical engineering. A varied collection of casts and fossils along with thin-sectioning apparatus, microscopes, topographic and geologic maps is found in the school.

September 1, 1954, marked the arrival of the new Dean of Mines, Dean J. D. Forrester. Previously Dean Forrester resided in Rolla, Missouri, where he was chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering as Missouri’s School of Mines and Metallurgy. From 1939 to 1944, Dean Forrester was head of the department of Geology and Geography at the University of Idaho.

At present Dean Forrester, besides being head of the Department of Mines, is also a professor of mining and geology, head of department of Mining and Metallurgy, director of Idaho’s Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The School of Mines will be graduating eleven undergraduate students and four Master’s degrees will be awarded.

During the school year a number of field trips are planned to nearby areas of mining and to metallurgical plants for laboratory study.

On November 23, 1954, the first field trip was taken to Orofino, Idaho. The trip proved to be very successful and much was gained from it.
KIS

Ken Fox
Geology
Hardin, Mont.

Burle Scott
Geology
Northern Montana State University

Jack Hooks
Calgary, Canada

Harry Johnson
Coeur d'Alene

Walter Lovejoy
Weiser

Grad students in the School of Mines.
College of Forestry

One of the nation-wide attractions of the University of Idaho is its renowned College of Forestry. Because of its top national rating for excellent training in the field of forestry, Idaho usually has at least one representative from every state in the Union. Students are kept busy with studies of forests, fish, ranges, wildlife, plants, game birds and wood utilization in laboratories and classrooms.

One of the highlights of earning a degree in forestry at Idaho is the eight-week summer camp held in the intriguing woodlands surrounding the Payette Lakes near McCall.

As well as being surrounded by dense treecife, the foresters have a tree nursery which produces stock for planting throughout Idaho and a large arboretum which shows off its 150 varieties of trees which are especially spectacular in the fall of the year.

Summer Camp

Ralph serves as hungry foresters get their share of the sizzling steaks at the Meadow Creek steak fry. Wonder if these boys worked hard enough to deserve steaks!
The Faculty

Left—Art Froerer and Professor Sibley seem to be surveying something very intently. I hear there were girls swimming in the lake! Right—The fellows try their luck at stripping the bags.
Bob Baldwin
Forestry Mgt.
Tacoma, Wash.

Bob Emmons
Wildlife Mgt.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jack Olsen
Forestry Mgt.
Spokane, Wash.

Vince Syrobi
Wildlife Mgt.
Haywood, Calif.

Bob Carlman
Forestry Mgt.
Elmwood Park, Ill.

Dennis Godard
Forestry Mgt.
Trail, B.C., Can.

Bruce Ottenfeild
Forestry Mgt.
Johnson City, Tenn.

LaForest Twitchell
Range Mgt.
Moscow

William Charke
Wood Utilization
Calgary, Alberta

Carr Godbel
Range Mgt.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert Playfair
Range Mgt.
Chewelah, Wash.

William B. Wallace
Forestry Mgt.
Boise

Pat Clason
Forestry Mgt.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Rodney Hodgin
Forestry Mgt.
Lewiston

John Sandmeier
Forestry Mgt.
Boise

Lawrence Elfering
Forestry Mgt.
Libertyville, Ill.

Louis Osbuck
Wildlife Mgt.
Aspen, Colo.

Joaquim Stephens
Range Mgt.
Hamilton, Mont.
Here's concentration like you have never seen.

Nothing like cooking outdoors!

Are those clippers big enough?
Graduate School

At our University forty-four departments in the various schools and colleges offer majors leading to a Master's Degree . . . a result of numerous hours of hard work on graduate theses, research projects, and comprehensive written exams. Many of the research projects carried out aim at the solution of some problem confronting an industry or community in Idaho, or to further basic knowledge in the development of our state.

For some, the four-year college course is not sufficient preparation for positions in many occupations represented by undergraduate schools, and they seek to better prepare themselves for life by more education at the graduate level. The Graduate School surrounds its students with those influences which will prepare them for leadership in their chosen field. These projects which ultimately lead them to a degree from the graduate school are carried on in various regions over the Northwest.

The projects carried on by the graduate students of the University are numerous and varied. Here we glimpse a few students at work, as they are now working in all parts of the Northwest.
Stewart Abbot
Business Educ.
Grangeville

Dale Eyverson
Dairy Husbandry
Buhl

Lou Gleeley
Home Economics Council

Robert Parks
Agronomy
Twin Falls

Don Amos
Business Ad.
Buhl

Bill Exworthly
Education
Priest River

Stanley Jepson
Forestry
Moscow

Jayne Pinzkeurd
Forestry Mgr.
St. Paul, Brazil

Robert Baggs
Guidance
Omaha, Neb.

Henry Eyrich
Geology
Princeton

William Monroe
Ag. Econ.
Moscow

M. Sorouhian
Agricultural Econ.
Kerman, Iran

Sa-Ard Boonkird
Forestry Mgr.
Nakornsawan, Thaial.

Hiram Fay
Geology
Twin Falls

Jerry Neeley
Secretarial Educ.
Moscow

Po Pong Wong
Horticulture
Kowloon, Hong Kong

Fred E. Cockrell
Business
Great Falls, Mont.

Glen Gleeley
Geology Council

Bernard Negus
Forestry
Sence et Oise, France
Here We Have the Juniors for "56"

Officers of the junior class are Dick Gaskins, vice-president; Cherrie Wood, secretary; Dick Donay, president; and Janet Campbell, treasurer.

Paul Ackerman, Crystal Lake, Wash.
Jim Addison, Great Falls, Mont.
Brent Alamo, Wesco
Dave Alfredson, Plain, Ill.
Lee Allen, Bliss

Wesley Allen, Nampa
Ford Allison, File
Ellen Allred, Hailey
J. D. Anderson, Geneseo
Celina Andrews, Portlach

Clark Armstrong, Lapwai
Al Arrivée, Lewiston
Bill Atchley, Ashton
Clay Atchley, Ashton
Don Atkinson, Pricbo

Jan Avery, Clarkia
John Bahl, Wesco
Lou Babcock, Phoenix, Ariz.
Charles Bauer, Moscow
Bill Balzner, Jerome

Dean Bent, Buhl
Siv Bergstrom, Maråv, Sweden
Darby Betty, Pricbo
Ray Bittner, Buhl
Miltland Blackburn, Butte, Mont.
PAUL BLANTON, Pocatello, Idaho Falls
BILL BONNETT, Ola, Wash.
NORMA BORDON, Kellogg
BEVERLY BOWERS, Boise
STEVE BOYCE, Idaho Falls

EARL BRACE, Meridian
JEAN BRADLEY, Springfield
MARIE BREMMER, Lewiston
DALLA BRANDT, Spokane, Wash.
SHIRLEY BRANDT, Coeur d'Alene

PAT BROOKMAN, Lewiston
DON BROUGHMAN, Clarkston, Wash.
NANCY BROOKMAN, Idaho Falls
JOAN BROWN, Kellogg
PAT BROWN, Pocatello

WALLY BROWN, Pocatello
KEITH BROWNING, St. Anthony
DONALD BUNNY, Lewiston
MARY JEAN BURKE, Boise
SHIRLEY BURKE, Buhl

COLIN CAMPBELL, Sandpoint
CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL, New Meadows
CAROLYN CANNON, Boise
BEVERLY CARTER, Wilder
BILLY CASSEL, Wesner

LARRY CASSEL, Moscow
ALLAN CHAMBERS, Buhl
DWIGHT CHANDLER, Post Falls, Wash.
CAROLYN CHARLES, Coeur d'Alene
JOY CHILCO, Kellogg

WILLARD COLE, Soda Springs
ROBERT CLARK, Wallace
CHARLES CLAUER, Payette
BOB CLAYTON, Moscow
JAMES COCHRANE, Caldwell

MIKE COLLINS, Ephrata, Wash.
RALPH CONANT, Twin Falls
DORIS CONDON, Lewiston
DORIS CONKLIN, Hagerman
KEN CONNELL, Boise

RICHARD COOK, Pocatello
R. E. CORMET, Weiser
JAMES CORNETT, Parma
MARGARET COSTELLO, Boise
JIM COTTEN, Buhl
Marvin Cox, Buhl
Dave Carpe, Kelloe
Wayne Crow, Moscow
Nancy Curran, Portland, Ore.
Phil Custer, Twin Falls

Sverre A. Dahll, Ask, Norway
Bill Darke, Wallace
Bert Davis, Buhl
Kathy Davis, Burley
Martha Davis, Boise

Gene Day, Boise
Jerry Dallas, St. Anthony
Kenneth Deal, Kuna
Ronald DeLane, Lewiston
Pete DeLong, Puyette

Dick Denney, Buhl
Charles DePraza, Rupert
Gene Dickey, Idaho Falls
Ralph Delton, Caldwell
Robert Dodson, St. Maries

Donald Donaldson, Opportunity, Wash.
Helen Ann Douglas, Seattle, Wash.
Bill Douglas, Lewiston
Darlene Duff, Nampa
Charles Dunham, Gooding

Jack Dunham, Weiser
Max Durall, Fairfield
John Edum, Geneseo
Larry Eliot, Fruitland
Steve Embrini, Boise

Raymond Endicott, Coeur d'Alene
Pauline Fars, Boise
James Faulkner, Gooding
Drew Field, Boise
Paul Fisher, Spokane

William Fisher, Twin Falls
Marion Fisk, Rupert
Larry Fitzharris, Pocatello
Maxine Fletcher, Boise
Judy Flomer, Clarkston, Wash.

Dick Flynn, Buhl
Sheri Fox, Twin Falls
Gary Freeland, Coeur d'Alene
Art Freuer, Alameda, Calif.
Darlene Frost, Nampa
Jim Fuller, Burley
Norman Fuller, Caldwell
Bob Ferguson, Clark Fork
Mary Futter, Coeur d'Alene
Helge Gagnon, Oslo, Norway

Roger Gallager, St. Maries
John Gardner, Silverton
Norman Garrett, Deary
Don Garman, Payette
Richard Gaskins, Pocatello

Joyce Guneway, Payette
Jerald Gentry, Keystone
Danny George, Idaho Falls
Pat George, Idaho Falls
Carl Gergens, Twin Falls

Pete Gerphile, Spokane, Wash.
John Gill, Price River
Shirley Goosung, Parma
Elsie Gordon, Hayden Lake
Carl Goosch, Parma

Hans Goosch, Parma
William J. Grifin, Hoosedale
Ed Groot, Boise
Floren Groot, Fruitland
Roder Groot, Helena, Mont.

Jc Harkis, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Charleyn Hall, Pocatello
Ralph Hall, Blackfoot
Robert Hall, Kamiah
Hugh Hamilton, High River, Alberta

Jo Ella Hamilton, Boise
Donna Hanson, Kamiah
Claus Hanson, Shoshone
John E. Hanson, New York
Paul Hanson, Potlatch

Jim Hanely, Burley
John Harrington, Lewiston
Steve Harrop, Driggs
Faye Hasty, Idaho Falls
Allan Hethaway, Coeur d'Alene

John Heathcroy, Silverton
John Hechtner, Lapwai
Richard Heppel, Edgerton, Wis.
Wally Hendrickson, Coeur d'Alene
Pat Henry, Boise
Bill Herr, Sterling  
John Herrreit, Kellogg  
Harvey Herron, Coeur d'Alene  
Lisle Hicks, Mountain Home  
Marcus Hitchcock, Boise

Lorna Hobday, Bliss  
Grace Horson, Gooding  
Mary Parkell Horson, New Meadows  
Rosemary Horsinger, Wendell  
Dean Hout, Nampa

Richard Hoyd, Boise  
Fritz Hoover, Blackfoot  
Eleanor Horsman, Wallace  
Glen Horsner, Ashton  
Carol Hustell, Coeur d'Alene

Elaine Hyland, Pocatello  
Marc Ingman, Moscow  
Don Isaacson, Fernwood  
Joan Jardina, Oroumo  
Marcia Jenkins, San Clemente, Calif.

Wallace Johnson, Wendell  
Deane Johnston, Clarkston, Wash.  
Ingrid Jones, Blackfoot  
Oscar Jones, Rigby  
Pat Jones, St. Maries

Paul R. Jones, Coeur d'Alene  
Rickey Jones, Moscow  
Roger Jones, Kendrick  
Mary Lou Jungre, Appleton, Wis.  
LaVonne Kallasky, No. Hollywood, Cal.

Margaret Karr, Troy  
Alyin Karr, Richmond, Ind.  
Ed Knott, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Rosella Kelly, Moscow  
Paul Kennedy, Kellogg

Wally Kennedy, Idaho Falls  
Darlene Kerwin, Kimberly  
Jack Knodle, Burley  
Jim Kocher, New Plymouth  
Charlotte Kratzer, Pocatello

James Kruger, Nampa  
Larry Lake, Salmon  
Elwyn Liasen, Meridian  
Nancy Lee, Washington, D.C.  
Charles Lents, Coeur d'Alene
Ron Leppke, Dinuba, Calif.
Glen L. Liebe, Moscow
Jay Libby, Stockton, Calif.
Shirley Lint, Caldwell
Clayton Lile, Caldwell

Darlene Little, Lewiston
Dennis Long, Grangeville
Royce Loveland, Pocatello
David Lowell, Parma
Ralph Lower, Tuttle

Jean Ludke, Geneseo
James Lynch, Boise
Bob McKinney, Boise
Morris McCree, Rupert
Helen McDavid, Boise

Chuck McHugh, Caldwell
Roger McPike, Payette
Norma McRay, Lewiston
Tom MacGregor, Nampa
Keith MacPhee, Kelloe

Fred Magee, Geneseo
Chuck Manning, Wilder
Dave Mansweller, Moscow
Howard Mansweller, Rathdrum
Bob Martin, Twin Falls

Dale Martin, Pocat, Mont.
Richard Martin, Fort Falls
Ron Martini, Spokane, Wash.
Marilyn Marvel, Arco
Bob Maxwell, Sandpoint

Jerry Medsker, Boise
Robert Meichle, Idaho Falls
Harrist Meiler, Butte
Marilyn Melea, Spokane, Wash.
Robert Megaro, Moscow

Galun Mell, Moscow
Marvin Michael,Tokio, Wash.
Ray Miller, Melba
Ted Miller, Shelley
Bill Miller, Rigby

Don Mills, Wilder
Marlene Mink, Wibby
John Mix, Boise
Dick Moore, Boise
Nancy Moore, San Francisco, Calif.
Morgan Moore, Boise
Harold Morin, New Meadows
Janet Morin, Coeur d'Alene
Sharen Mortensen, St. Maries
Beverly Nelson, Opportunity, Wash.

John Nelson, Buhl
Richard Nelson, Troy
Dick Newby, Homedale
Bob Newhouse, Boise
Dewey Newman, Memphis, Tenn.

Bill Newman, Burley
Bill Nicholas, Birmingham, Mich.
Donald Nelson, Pocatello
Francis Nosiek, Highland Park, Ill.
David O'Harrow, Twin Falls

Susan Oberg, Sandpoint
Don Omang, Grangeville
John Osinda, Shoshone
Dick Osmsby, Coeur d'Alene
James Osborn, Gooding

William Pautie, Moscow
May Pappenhagen, Otsego
Dick Purdum, Nampa
Edward Parson, Payette
George Passmore, Boise

John Payne, Idaho Falls
Ron Perez, Toledo, Ohio
Duane Pearson, Nampa
Clarence Peterson, Emmett
John Peterson, Sandpoint

Bob A. Peterson, Emmett
Waino Peterson, St. Maries
Rex Pier, Idaho Falls
Gary Pitch, Sandpoint
Harry Platt, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Ann Pool, Dayton, Wash.
Phillip Poole, Miami, Fla.
Ann Popma, Boise
Gary Pont, Twin Falls
Maggiey Pont, Coeur d'Alene

Mary Jo Powell, Moscow
Neal Powell, Blackfoot
Sheldon Priebe, Rupert
Robert Rackham, Teton
Dave Rankin, Ashton
Wesley Rami, Rigby
Janette Rawia, Lewiston
Bill Reed, Boise
Jerry Rensink, Kootenai
Jo Ann Reynolds, Coeur d'Alene

Dick Rice, Coeur d'Alene
Gordon Roberts, Coeur d'Alene
Robert Robertson, Weiser
Carol Rojan, Hope
Walter Root, Boise

Carlyle Roshaw, Meridian
David Rowlandis, Hilo, Hawaii
Stanford Rupfray, Jerome
Jim Russell, Sandpoint
Martin Rust, Moscow

Ileya Sarah, Wilder
James Sanberg, Jerome
Dwain Savage, Aberdeen
Frank Marcello, Rathdrum
Art Schmauder, Short Hills, N.J.

Wilma Schmidt, Lewiston
Edward Schmitt, Lewiston
Elaine Schroeder, Wallace
LaVonne Schuler, Madison
Gwen Schindler, St. Maries

Robert Sowell, Spokane, Wash.
Edward Shant, Emmett
Jim Shaver, Eden
Cole Sherwood, Kellogg
Clarence Shippey, Temple City, Calif.

Noel Schullberg, Twin Falls
Don Smith, Boise
Keith Smith, Moscow
Arthur Snyder, Boise
Nan Soden, Twin Falls

Robert Speedy, Richfield
Dick Stauber, Pocatello
James Steele, Nampa
Gary Steen, Pocatello
Aubrey Stevens, Boise

Pay Stewart, Coeur d'Alene
Bob Stolley, Boise
Jack Stoos, Soda Springs
Monte Stockling, Gooding
Virginia Sturgess, Orofino
WALTER STYNE, Indianapolis, Ind.
JACK TALBOTT, Cody, Wyoming
MARCIA THORNTON, Boise
JAMES TINTIN, San Jose, Calif.
RAYMOND TJULANDER, Lynwood, Calif.

JIM TOWNSEND, Spokane, Wash.
DELPHEINE TRUPP, St. Anthony
FRANK TWEEET, Boise
DEAN TWOGOOD, Whitebird
ROGER UBBERT, Bickford, Wash.

MARGARET VAN DE GRIFF, Nampa
PETE VAN HOVEN, Twin Falls
TAD WADDELL, Coeur d'Alene
FRANCES WALLACE, McCall
JOAN WALLACE, Coeur d'Alene

JOHN WARNER, Bellefont, Penn.
TOM WARNER, Seattle, Wash.
DOROTHY WARRIN, Sandpoint
JAY WETT, Idaho Falls
HELEN WEST, Caldwell

JACK WEITZIN, Moscow
JEAN WILSON, Aberdeen
GENE WHITE, Bovill
DELBERT WILLIAMS, Coeur d'Alene
JOHN WILLIAMS, Lewiston

LAVERNE WILLSON, Colfax, Wash.
JACK WILSON, Othello
WANDA WYATT, Bellingham, Wash.
ARLINE WOOD, Moscow
CHEMIE WOOD, Glenry Ferry

GERALD YOUNG, Emmett
GEORGE YOST, Emmett
JIM YOUNG, St. Anthony
CAROL ANN ZAPP, Boise
JERRY ZIMMERMAN, Nampa

JANET CAMPBELL, Emmett
Here We Have the Sophomores for "57"

The sophomore class officers are Judy Crookham, secretary; Jim Seeley, vice-president; Dick Weeks, president; and Dixie Kroush, treasurer.

Bob Acorda, Gooding
Charles Adams, Orofino
Caron Sue Ailon, Grangeville
Nathan Yost, Boise
Dave Youmans, Potlatch
Bob Youngstrom, Boise

Hugh Aitken, Los Angeles, Calif.
Patrick Alderson, New Plymouth
Charles Alford, Lewiston
Shirley Aitken, Nampa
Ralph Alley, Moscow
Carol Amsbaugh, Pierce

Gene Anderson, Coeur d'Alene
Karin Anderson, Idaho Falls
Larry Anderson, Idaho Falls
Melvin Anderson, Idaho Falls
Anna Rae Andrews, Lewiston
James Archibald, Troy

Rod Asher, Wapato, Wash.
Rolando Ashworth, Alhambra, Calif.
Connie Astonquill, Gooding
Ken Axteii, Wilder
Patricia Axteii, Lewiston
Carolyn Babbott, Twin Falls

Sue Bacharach, Orofino
Nancy Backstrom, Idaho Falls
Gay Bailey, Twin Falls
Joan Baldwin, Kellogg
Paul Barber, Moorhead, Minn.
Joan Barney, Shoshone
DECE BARRELL, Twin Falls
Keith Barick, Nampa
Sandra Bick, Grangeville
Dale Becka, Fresno
George Bee, Jerome
Hylaold W. Bell, Darlington

DICK BEYER, Boise
Nancy Benner, Idaho Falls
Yvonne Bintley, Grangeville
Eric Berggren, Oslo, Norway
Pat Berry, Avery
George Bierlich, Port Orchard, Wash.

John Blanton, Pasco, Wash.
Henry Blecha, Nampa
Shelley Blevins, Castleford
Bill Reynolds, Edso
George Bloomsbury, Wasley
Keith Boyd, Idaho Falls

Blanche Branson, Coeur d'Alene
Chamkaur Singh Bani, Punjab, India
Gaye Brenchley, Mountain Home
Dora Brethauer, Priest River
Tom Buehnert, Coeur d'Alene
Marilin Buehler, Calado

Marjorie Brown, New Plymouth
Arline Brown, Pierce
Dick Brown, Boise
Pat Brown, American Falls
Jerry Browning, St. Anthony
Gene Bryan, Paso Robles, Calif.

Mel Bryant, Kamiah
Nancy Buchanan, College Park, Md.
Bruce Buckman, Walla Walla, Wash.
Jerome Burchard, Big Fork, Mont.
Dennis Byam, Edwall, Wash.
Joan Cady, Sandpoint

James Carter, Gooding
Neal Casebolt, Winlock, Wash.
Phyllis Casstetter, Pocatello
Jim Chandler, Pocatello
Arlene Chaney, Kellogg
Deloris Chittenden, Grangeville

LeRoy Clausen, Lewiston
Yvonne Cleveland, Caldwell
Ralph Cairns, Shoshone
Charles Cantlel, Las Vegas, Nev.
Shirley Carbow, Spokane, Wash.
Dale Carlson, Walla Walla, Wash.

Dayle Carlson, Firth
Richard Carlson, Gooding
Ron Carlson, Port Falls
Florence Carrell, Spokane, Wash.
Jerry Chandler, Salmon
Bob Cochrane, Indianapolis, Ind.

Daye Cole, Seattle, Wash.
Allan Coopland, Idaho Falls
Andrew Coay, Long Beach, Calif.
Nancy Coakley, Opportunity, Wash.
Ella Crane, Bovill
Wayne Crafton, Coeur d'Alene

Janice Cram, Hope
Joy Cricks, Caldwell
Loz Crosby, Caldwell
Daye Cummins, Moscow
Catharine Custer, Sandpoint
Janet Daigh, Twin Falls
Kenneth Jenkins, Jerome
Dennis Jensen, Idaho Falls
Margaret Johnson, Blackfoot
Richard Johnson, Coeur d'Alene
Ronald Johnston, Orofino
Lois Jood, Weiser

Barbara Kelle, Caldwell
Glora Kelle, Wallace
Ted Kelle, Moscow
Shirley Keough, Tacoma, Wash.
Jerry Kessler, Eugene, Ore.
John Kessler, Banchoff

Lee Kime, Rupert
Robert Knudsen, Olympia, Wash.
Bob Knudson, Spokane, Wash.
Ronald Kowalski, Idaho Falls
Don Konski, Orofino
Glen Knutson, Hagerman

Barbara Knight, Spokane, Wash.
Graham Knox, Emmett
Petrea Knudsen, Caldwell
Ronald Kowalski, Idaho Falls
Don Konski, Orofino
Glen Knutson, Hagerman

Robert Koontz, Boise
Violet Krasintel, Postfall
Margaret Krause, Spokane, Wash.
Karen Lee Krainik, Clarkston, Wash.
Kay Kreidenbeck, Boise
John Krains, Ferdinand

Dixie Krause, Emmett
Kenneth Kruget, Coeur d'Alene
Douglas Kuefner, Richford
Danny Lane, Kellogg
Barbara Larson, Marsing
Dorothy Larson, Wallace

Margaret Larson, Elk River
Joyce Latham, Spokane, Wash.
Don Lawrence, McGill
Emmett Leach, Bliss
Jo Leona, Mountain Home
Carol Lynn Leve, Mullan

Tina Limby, Richland, Wash.
Eloise Light, Stockton, Calif.
Ralph Lindberg, Chicago, Ill.
Tom Lindsey, Boise
Kay Lipp, Bonner, Ferry
Kerry Lott, Hagerman

Jenny Love, Buhl
Erinne Lund, Parnia
Bruce Lunsfrom, Twin Falls
Berton Luvaa, Lewiston
Hugh Lysion, Boise
Carol Lyle, Moscow

Fraxne McArte, Spokane, Wash.
Mickey McCarthy, Moscow
Pete McConnell, Mineola, N.Y.
Jennifer McDowell, Caldwell
Gary McEwan, Kimberly
Sue McMahon, Jerome

Mike McGurk, Moscow
Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls
Dan Mabe, Emmett
Richard Maggard, Wilder
Carrie Mann, Jerome
Ron Manning, Payette

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Fred Martin, Orofino
Bob Mazzeu, St. Maries
Marlene Maxwell, Twin Falls
Don Mecham, Blackfoot
Mary Mee, Montpelier
Garney Metcalf, Idaho Falls

James Middlekauff, Moscow
Dick Miles, Kellogg
Betty Miller, Lewiston
Jo Minning, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Art Miner, Reubens
Ladd Mitchell, Terreton

Boyce Mix, Spokane, Wash.
Marilyn Monke, Boise
Chuck Monson, Coeur d'Alene
Carol Montague, Parma
Audrey Montemerle, Twin Falls
Marilyn Moore, Hansen

Pete Morbeck, Kellogg
Shirley Montgomery, Moscow
Elaine Moore, Twin Falls
Audrey Muffler, Merrill, Iowa
Don Muth, San Antonio, Texas
Melvin Muir, Moscow

Lavon Muncey, Idaho Falls
Bernard Murph, Wallace
LaRoy Murray, Sandpoint
Bill Musch, Bovill
Patsy Nance, Homedale
Jack Neal, Carman

Craig Nelson, Washington, D.C.
Darrell Nelson, Bonners Ferry
Don Nelson, Portland, Ore.
Margay Nelson, Orofino
Elmer Neu, American Falls
Kenneth Neubauer, Kellogg

Bevly Newberry, Jerome
R. J. Newman, Rigby
Marilyn Nordseth, Moscow
Warren Olson, Pocatello, Calif.
Lou Ann Olson, Opportunity, Wash.
David Osborn, Grangeville

Sam Ostrom, Kimber
William Ostrom, Twin Falls
Darwin Otto, Jerome
Elizabeth Oto, Orofino
Lucile Palmer, Council
John Pappas, Soap Lake, Wash.

Janiee Parkinson, Boise
Patsy Parsons, Payette
Ed Parsons, Idaho Falls
Freda Payne, Deer Park, Wash.
Kathryn Payne, Oregon City, Ore.
Blanche Pearson, Lewiston

Lee Perry, Moscow
Jean Pettigrove, Barley
Mary Jane Phillips, Spokane, Wash.
Jamps Platt, New Plymouth
Betty Potter, Nampa
Dave L. Powell, Nampa

Carl Preuner, Chicago, Ill.
Nancy Prude, Rupert
Gordon Quilley, Boise
Janice Radovich, Coeur d'Alene
Shirley Ray, Carey
Allan Reub, Meridian
Norma Rees, Twin Falls
Jim Reis, Kimberly
Jane Remsberg, Rupert
Evelyn Rees, Twin Falls
Richard Rhoads, Whitebird
Jim Richards, Lewiston

Larry Richards, Salt Lake City, Utah
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I say . . . Whose epitaph is this . . .

The fall of 1954 found me with the job of Editor of the 1955 Gem of the Mountains. A position which I did not expect to have for another year. My first job was to select two Associate Editors and several staff heads who would work together with me in producing this annual. In this book you will find the results that these individuals have accomplished during the year.

You will not find any drastic changes in the Gem this year. We have simply tried to record the events that have occurred at Idaho throughout the year, and hope you will recall many pleasant memories as you thumb through your book.

After much phlegmaling we received permission to use the Mr. Magoo cartoon. Through Magoo we have tried to depict various phases of college life as we see it. We hope you like him. The Beauty section is a little different than it has been. Another change we hope you will like. Delta Sigs, we finally got your Queen in the Beauty section. We have been criticized by various living groups on the copy that has been written for them in the past. This year we decided each group could write its own. Their copy is exactly as was turned in to us. We have accidentally left out a few class pictures. But this was not purposely done, so please accept our sincere apologies. We have tried to spell the names correctly, using the Kampus Key as a guide.

An Editor always has many people to thank for the work they have contributed in the publication of the Gem. First on my list is Gale Mix. Gale has helped with many GEMS and understands the production of an annual from the beginning to the end. Throughout the year he always gave us the help we needed. To show our appreciation we decided to dedicate the Gem to him. We tried to keep it a secret, but we had to take his picture so many times that I am sure he caught on. Through his efforts four of us were able to go to Seattle and visit the Artcraft Engraving Co. At the engravers we saw exactly what happens to our pictures and learned many things which will make for a better Gem in the future.

Next I would like to thank Bob Lindborg and Al Salisbury of Artcraft Engraving for the help they have given us during the year especially on the Magoo cartoons. Also for the patience they have shown when we didn't always mount our pictures correctly or get them in on the exact date. Certainly not to be forgotten is Mr. Swanson of Caxton Printers in Caldwell. I am sure there were many times when he would like to have had more copy, but his silence on the subject was greatly appreciated here in Moscow.

Without my fine staff, I am sure the Gem would not have amounted to much. Filling the positions of Associate Editors were Keith MacPhee and Jamie Steele—both doing fine jobs. My staff heads included Lorna Hobdey, Judy Crookham, Carolyn Sanderson, Marlin Briggs, Shirley Byrne, Jim Asaph, Rowena Hasbrouck, and Louise Tatko. I think these individuals probably got rather tired of hearing me ask them how much copy they were going to have for each deadline. But in spite of my worries at times they all did their work very well. I mustn't forget our photographers, Bob Stolley, Arden Literal, and Everett Headrick. Nor must I forget the girls who drew the Magoo cartoons, Nan Soden, Mary Snow, and Sue Dolphin.

We had only one real near catastrophe this year. We seemingly lost about twenty-five pages of names for part of the classes section. After several of us had sprouted a few gray hairs, we discovered the pages stuck together under some pictures in the Gem offices.

So here you have the Gem for '55. I hope you like it, and if you don't then bring in your criticisms to the Editor for '56, Jamie Steele.

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