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"Majestic forests, beautiful lakes—all a part of scenic Idaho."
Idaho
Mountains
1956

JAMES A. STEELE - Editor
LOUISE TATKO - Associate Editor
The tank with the Big “I,” the Sub with its glowing Vandal, Neale Stadium with its banners of silver and gold—these are some of the landmarks which we at Idaho will remember long after we have left this campus. We will recollect the score of the big game, the sleepy attitude of an eight o’clock class, coffee in the Bucket, dancing in the Dipper, the fervor of rallies, drives, and campaigns. We on the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS staff have strived through our book to record the experiences of the past year. We have tried to capture some of the traditions and landmarks of our university in the hope that because of this book these memories will be more real to you in the years that lie ahead.
"Bonfire and banners combined with peppy cheer leaders and noisy students—Go Big I."
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Idaho on the Campus

Traditions
THROUGH YOUR College YEARS

“Oh you Vandals keep that spirit
Oh you Vandals let them know
That our school is sure the finest
Our own dear Idaho.”

Long after the echo of our footsteps has disappeared from the corridors of these halls of ivy, we will recall and relive the memories we treasure of our college years. The Vandal with his ensign of silver and gold will always symbolize the tradition and spirit which abide at our alma mater.
Here we find the administration—those people who formulate the policies and schedule academic events which occur throughout the year. Through their efforts, our scope of wisdom and learning can be greatly enlarged. Pictured here, also, are the sophomores, juniors, and the departing seniors.
ADMINISTRATION
COLLEGES
CLASSES
Our Promising President

Our President, D. R. Theophilus is presiding for a second successful year. Theophilus presided as President after President Buchanan's resignation in the fall of 1954, and was appointed by the Board of Regents in the spring of 1955 as President of the University.

Before his appointment last spring, Theophilus spent several years as Dean of the College of Agriculture on the Idaho Campus. We could not ask for a more successful President.

Academic Council

Back Row: Mr. D. D. DuSault, Dean Earnest W. Wohletz, Assoc., Professor Harlow H. Campbell, Dean J. Frederick Wieland, Dean Allen S. Janssen, Dean L. C. Cady, Dean J. D. Forrester, Dean James E. Kraus, Dean Edward S. Stimson, Dean Boyd A. Martin. Front Row: Dean Walter H. Steffens, Dean Donald J. Haas, Dean Louise Carter, President Donald R. Theophilus, Assoc., Professor Mabel L. Locke, Assoc., Professor Warren K. Pope, Dean Charles O. Decker.
Our Guiding Governor

Governor Smylic, inaugurated in January, 1955, has successfully attended his duties for our University of Idaho. One of his many duties is appointing the members of the Board of Regents.

As a part of the tradition of the University of Idaho, our governor will again attend the commencement exercises held in the spring. We, the students of the University appreciate the help of our Governor of the State of Idaho.

Board of Regents

Alton B. Jones, Boise, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio member of the board; Dr. A. R. McCabe, St. Maries, vice-president; J. E. Graham, Rexburg; John D. Remsberg, Rupert, president; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, New Meadows, and John W. Spencer, Grangeville, secretary.
Financial Administrators

L. C. Warner
Purchasing Agent

J. W. Watts
Budget Officer

H. E. Slade
Administration Accountant
Our Dean of Men seems to be a busy man in handling the students of our University.

Each co-ed regards Dean Louise Carter as her friend. Dean Carter is advisor to all women on campus.

Guiding Lights

RALPH M. ALLIEY, M.D. 
University Physician

J. M. FLEMING, M.D. 
Associate Physician

CHARLES BOND 
Chief Counselor

DONALD KEES 
Assistant Counselor
A.S.U.I. Administrators

ASUI Office Staff

Dietitians and Supervisors of the Cafeteria
Schools

Colleges
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."

Department Heads

Prof. J. W. Martin
Agricultural Engineering

Mr. C. E. Lampman
Poultry Husbandry

Dr. V. A. Cherrington
Bacteriology

Dr. K. H. W. Klages
Agronomy

Dr. H. C. Manis
Entomology

Dr. C. F. Siegel
Animal Husbandry

Dr. A. C. Wise
Agricultural Chemistry

Dr. William E. Fodz
Agricultural Economics
One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on an "Aggie," is that of being elected to membership in the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta. To become eligible for membership, any male student in the College of Agriculture must maintain grades which place him in the upper two-fifths of his class, and possess high standards of character, leadership, and fellowship. When these qualifications are met, the prospective member is voted upon by the active membership of the chapter. If he receives the required 85 per cent vote, he is subjected to an informal and a formal initiation. Then, if he passes all these rigid tests, he takes his place of honor among the active members of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta.
Darrel Lynch, David Youmans, LeRoy Davies, Harry Cranford, Douglas Wright, Lamont Anderson, and Melvin Fisk observe baby chicks during a poultry class.

Grading the eggs is Melvin Fisk, as LeRoy Davies, Harry Cranford, Darrel Lynch, David Youmans, and Lamont Anderson look on.
Mr. Foltz and students observe the dairy herd at the university farm.

Judging and showing of cattle is one of the main events of the annual Little International show.

CARL GOEICH  
Ag. Econ.  
Parma  

HANS GOEICH  
Gen. Ag.  
Parma  

RICHARD GREFF  
An. Husb.  
Moscow  

JOHN HANSEN  
Ag. Econ.  
Idaho Falls  

JOHN HILLMAN  
Ag. Ed.  
Driggs  

KENNETH HOOK  
Agromony  
Rexburg  

JEAN HOPKINS  
Ag. Ed.  
Pocatello  

DENNIS LONG  
Gen. Ag.  
Garden City  

MICHAEL LOWELL  
Ag. Econ.  
Parma  

JAMES L. TALBOTT  
An. Husb.  
Cody, Wyoming  

HOWARD TANKERSLEY  
James Walington  
Hort.  
Jerome  

STEVE HARROP  
An. Husb.  
Driggs  

Maurice JOHNSON  
Gen. Ag.  
Coeur d'Alene  

DANIEL MULLS  
An. Husb.  
Wilder  

SHERMAN MILLER  
Gen. Ag.  
Gooding  

JOHN H. PEARSON  
Gen. Ag.  
Driggs  

EDWARD PARSONS, Jr.  
Ag. Ed.  
Pocatello  

ROYT. HEIMGARTNER  
Ag. Ed.  
Filer  

WILLARD LINDSAY  
Ag. Ed.  
Driggs  

JAMES OSBORN  
Gen. Ag.  
Gooding  

BURLAY YOUNG  
Agronomy  
Bonners Ferry

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The College of Business Administration requires two years of basic studies of all students. This is the foundation for the major work in the junior and senior years. The major fields are accounting, economics, extractive industries, for-

**Donald J. Hart**
Dean, College of Business Administration

**Dr. Erwin Graue**
Acting Dean of the College and Professor of Economics.

**Dr. Bruce Blackstone**
Secretarial Studies

**Willard J. Wild**
Division of Accounting

Gaining practical experience during Office Training and Standards class are Beverly Bowers, Barbara Hamlet, Leanne Boer, Keith McPhee, and Sandi Evans. Miss Anderson is instructor of the class.

Miss Meiners gives dictation during Beginning Shorthand class. Seated are Janice Jones, Helen Place, Marilyn Turner, Darlene Melcum, Nancy Broughman, Lois Buschhorn, Karen Kriesenbeck, Karen Becker, and Carolyn Edwards.
eign trade, general business, merchandising, advertising, and secretarial studies. The College also offers a special curriculum for preparation and admission to the College of Law.

Dean Donald J. Hart, who joined the staff of the University of Idaho in 1950, resigned in February, 1956, to accept the deanship of the College of Business Administration in the University of Florida.

There are 72 seniors in the class of ’56 who will receive the degree of B.S. (Bus.) in June. The success of our alumni in different fields of enterprise is evidence of the effective discipline of the curricula of the College of Business Administration.
Dr. Graue uses a graph to illustrate a point during a lecture on current business trends.
Jerry Jones, Helge Gagnum, Keith Boam, Paul Giles, Mike Collier. Ralph Conant listen as Dr. Graue lectures during Business Conditions class.

CHARLES LENTS
Mark.
Coeur d'Alene

JOAN MIDDLEKAUFF
Elem. Ed.
New Meadows

HARRY PLATT
Mark.
Pleasantville, N.Y.

GEORGE L. YOST
Bus. Fin.
Emmett

TOM MACKAY
Ext. Ind.
Moscow

MORGAN MOORE
Mark.
Boise

EDWIN SHANE
Mark.
Emmett

JERRY ZIMMERMAN
Nampa

Chuck Manning
Mark.
Wilder

Bill Newman
Mark.
Burley

Jim Shawver
Mark.
Eden

Diane Manweiler
English
Rathburn

William Nicholas
Bus. Law
Birmingham, Mich.

James Arthur Steele
Ext. Ind.
Nampa

Robert S. Maxwell
Bus. Fin.
Sandpoint

Patrick Nunnan
Staunton, Vir.

Thomas R. Warner
Acct.
Seattle, Wash.

Robert A. Melgardi
Mark.
Moscow

Donald J. Omsan
Acct.
Grangeville

Emmett L. Wilkins
Bus. Law
Lewiston
Lee started his freshman year by being initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and continued his fine scholastic record to become a Phi Beta Kappa. He majored in Political Science and during his junior year was admitted to the University of Vienna for a semester of study. Besides making a name for himself scholastically, Lee found time to serve on the ASUI Executive Board and to participate actively in interschool and intramural debate. He is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, Delta Sigma Rho, and Blue Key. Lee has also been active in Westminster Forum serving in the capacity of program advisor during his senior year. Hats off to a fine all around worker for the U. of I.

Outstanding Senior Award

This year, for the first time, ten students were chosen for the outstanding senior award. The selection of these seniors was made by a committee composed of the ASUI General Manager, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Alumni Secretary, and the junior members and faculty representative of the executive board. The committee first chose twenty-five outstanding seniors from a list of students' names submitted to them by the Deans of the various colleges. From this list the final ten were chosen. These ten people were presented at the May Fete by Dr. Theophilus, president of the University.

Excellence in leadership, service, and scholarship—these characteristics represent the Big Ten. These seniors were evaluated on participation in activities, living group participation, grade point, and attitude toward the University.

Here's proof that the old adage "beautiful but dumb" is not the case. Clara has held the gavel of the Associated Women Students during the past year. She has served on many ASUI committees including Dad's Day, R-E Week, and has been very active in the University's Student Recruitment program. Clara was an active member of Mortar Board during her senior year. A home economics major she is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Besides all of these activities, Clara has reigned as Idaho's Homecoming Queen, as queen of her freshman class, as SAE queen of violets, and most recently, she was crowned May Queen.

Bob Bakes

Bob, a graduating senior in the college of law, was rated as the top student in the senior law class. Bob attended his first two years of college at BJC where he was active in many things and outstanding in Varsity baseball. At Idaho he was president of the IHS house, appointed to Executive Board in 1954 and re-elected to the board the following year. He has been a member of the Men's Disciplinarian Committee, Student Services Board, and served as Co-Chairman of R-E Week. This member of Phi Beta Kappa was also a candidate for ASUI prexy. His list of honorary memberships include Phi Alpha Delta, Blue Key, and Silver Lance.
The College of Education prepares workers for all levels of the educational system—kindergarten teachers to superintendents of schools. Its teacher-preparatory program, undergraduate and graduate, is designed to qualify students for standard teachers' credentials, not only in Idaho, but in other states as well. Its graduates go out to teach, supervise, and administer everywhere in Idaho, in other states and in foreign countries.

Three major departments constitute the College: Education, Psychology and Physical Education, with further special programs in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education and Guidance and Counseling. This work is carried on by a faculty of thirty members.

Enrollments in the College reached an all-time high of 717 this year, and it is well that this is so, for the demand for graduates is insistent and constantly growing stronger. The enviable records being made by Idaho-trained teachers increase this demand.

Nancy Lee applies her college training in student-teaching in the first grade at Lena Whitmore Grade School.

Practical experience is also gained by Marie Brammer, shown here student-teaching in the first grade at Russell Grade School.
Kappa Delta Pi


Phi Delta Kappa

The largest and oldest professional fraternity for men in education, its chief purpose is to promote free public education as an essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy, through continuing interpretation of the ideals of research, service and leadership. Row one: Dr. John Green, Dr. Berry, Mr. O’Neill, Robert Waddel, Dean Weltzin, Mike O’Callaghan, Dr. Blackstone, Capt. Wyckoff. Row two: Mr. Bond, Mr. Perry, Raymond Norton, Wilson Merrill, Louis Hirschman, Stanley Pearson, Vernon Farnell, James Bryan, Richard Helbard, Roger Rants, Dr. Weeks, Mr. Kees, Leonard Hof, Robert Harris, Tommy Martin, Dr. Ed. Moore, Donald Kamp, Dalbert Williams, Jack Weltzin, Clayton Ockert, Roy Wilke, Arthur Bergthold.

Faculty

Row one: Mr. Schwartz, Dr. Berry, Dr. Leon Green, Dean Weltzin, Dr. Boyer, Miss Locke, Dr. Blackstone. Row two: Mr. Glander, Dr. Giles, Dr. Burlingame, Miss Rowe, Dr. Maull, Miss Coffey, Miss Evans, Mr. Smith. Row three: Dr. Farley, Dr. J. Snider, Mr. Kaus, Dr. Stillinger, Dr. Ottes, Dr. J. Green, Mr. Radcliff, Dr. H. Snider, Mr. Golding.
As part of a class assignment, Nancy Moen, Kay Driessen, and Phyllis Neale observe students at Lena Whitmore Grade School.

Gaining practical experience in threading a projector are Velma Warren, Barbara Keller, Petreka Knudson, Betsy Dregnie, Jo Haight, and Diane Manweiler. Instructor of this class in Audio-Visual Aids is Paul Kaus.
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<td>Working out a dance routine with Miss Rowe, modern dance instructor, are Vivian Rhodes, Diane Olmsted, and Kathy Keithly.</td>
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Thelma Rudolph assists Dr. Meib to demonstrate a poster in Methods and Materials in Primary Language Arts. Watching are Barbara Simon, Petrea Knudson, and Roberta Hassler.

Time spent in class is not always wasted. Nancy Lee puts into practice knowledge gained in class as she student-teaches in the first grade at Lena Whitmore Grade School.
An important part of the College of Education is the special program for those interested in Industrial Arts. Here at work in the Industrial Arts workshop are William Peterson, George Radcliff, instructor, Mick Palillo, Blair Harrington, Ivan Hopkins, Dick Greif, Don Martin, Emil Loe.
Engineers are the men who build—the pioneers of all generations and places. The University’s College of Engineering trains men for five different phases of the profession—Chemical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Recognized as one of the finest Engineering Colleges in the United States, it attracts students from all over the country and from foreign countries and, although only medium in size, it has proven itself outstanding in competition with other Engineering Schools.

The College fall enrollment reached an all-time high with just under 700 enrolled, of which 103 are expected to graduate this June. To train these men new equipment is constantly being added to the different departments of the College, including this year a new 1956 Chrysler engine. A new analog computer for student use is also expected. With new equipment and the new buildings which have been constructed in the past few years, the College is better prepared than in previous years to train engineers for the future—a profession for which there is an ever-increasing demand.

Faculty

Sigma Tau, the honorary for the College of Engineering and the College of Mines, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability. The Idaho chapter was established in May, 1922, and since that time it has become one of the most respected honoraries on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage students in engineering to attain high standards of moral ethics and professional pride, which are the qualities necessary to a successful engineering career. Each year an award is presented to that sophomore who has, during his freshman year, proven himself to be the outstanding engineer in his class.

This year Sigma Tau was guided through a most successful year by President V. Keith Smith and faculty advisor Prof. Dwight Hoffman. These two were ably assisted by Vice-president Theodore Frostenson, Recording secretary Allen Stubberud, Corresponding secretary Larry Klappenbach, Treasurer Edward Pottenger, Historian Robert Mc Birney, and Reporter Donald Dimick.

Faculty

At work in a civil engineering laboratory are electrical engineers Peter McConnell, Arnold Brauff, Robert Klempel, Andreas Engmark, and LeRoy Murray.

Shown during an engineering laboratory are Milton Durfl, Professor Victor Myers, D. E. Watten, and Howard Shepard.
Laboratory study consumes much of the time of the Electrical Engineers at Idaho.

Agricultural Engineers inspect dams during laboratory on irrigation development.
Shown at work in a Civil Engineering laboratory are mechanical engineers Bob Hillyer, Jasper Avery, and Bob Byce.

Floyd Gross and Roland Robertson, chemical engineering seniors, also use the Civil Engineering laboratories in their work.
BILL BAUSCHER—Bill's outstanding athletic participation will long be remembered at the U. of I. He has participated in track and basketball and served this year as co-captain of the basketball team. He was voted the most valuable player for 1956 by the other members of the team. However, sports is not Bill's only claim to fame. He has been an active member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity serving for two years as chapter president. During his senior year, he was the recipient of the Army ROTC award for the distinguished Military Student. Bill has served as president of IFC, vice-president of the I-Club. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key.

HANS GOTSCH—Hans has been outstanding in his major field of agriculture. He is a member of the Ag fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and has also served as president of the Ag Club. He has helped to organize the Little International show during the past three years. He started his work with Little International during his freshman year when he was champion Hereford showman. In following years he was champion beef showman and champion swine showman. A member of the Air Force, he was given the American Legion award for outstanding service. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society. Hans was also elected senior class vice-president.

KAREN HURDSTROM—This energetic Kappa has warbled her way to the hearts of Idaho students. She has been a member and soloist for the Vandalers during her four years at Idaho. She has also sung as a member of the Madrigals, in the campus opera production, and was a Blue Key talent show winner. Besides her music activities, Karen found time to be a SPUR, a pom pom girl, a member of the Curtain Club, and a member of the debate team. Her scholastic attainments brought her a membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Mortar Board. Freshman Orientation, Campus Chest, and the Blood Drive are some of the ASUI activities in which she has participated. In her house she has held the positions of song-leader and pledge trainer.
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 nearly every state in the Union and from several foreign countries. 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 treelife, the foresters have a 7000-acre experimental forest within fourteen miles of the campus, a tree nursery which produces stock for planting throughout Idaho, and a large arbor- etum which shows off its 150 varieties of trees which are especially spectacular in the fall of the year.

Faculty


At work in Wood Products Pathology laboratory are Gene Bryant, Ben Jeannes, Mollin Zugst, Dr. Gilbertson, Hubert Rynnum, James Kline, Allen Coombes.
Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington November 24, 1908. Epsilon Chapter at the University of Idaho was established in 1920. The objects of Xi Sigma Pi are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities. The fraternity is interested in honoring the student in forestry who is doing good work and who has a personality that would tend to make him successful in the forestry profession. Also, it encourages forestry activities at the colleges and universities with which it is connected.

Observing an elk salt experiment at Selway River Game Range during the spring Wildlife field trip are Fred J. Kildel, Arthur Froerer, Rex Pieper, Al Greichus, and Bob Jones.
A study of range plants is an important phase of the training of students desiring to become foresters. Shown during class time are Ralph Thrall, Ralph Lindberg, Gene Cole, Jim Eggleston, George Berschied, Leon Richards, Jerry Light, Charles Janecek, Nathan Vost, Lee Sharp, instructor, and Elliot Light.
The Graduate School meets the needs of the increasing number of college graduates who are finding that a four-year course is not sufficient preparation for many occupations. Graduate study provides qualified students an opportunity to work closely with distinguished scholars and to develop a maturity of thought and attitude which will enhance their profession and cultural lives.

Graduate training has been carried on at the University since 1909 with fifty different majors leading to masters' degrees offered by the various colleges comprising the University of Idaho. Over five hundred graduate students register each year in the summer session, during regular semesters, or in the two off-campus programs carried on at Atomic Energy Commission installations at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Richland, Washington.

L. C. Cady
Dean of Graduate School
Executive Secretary of Research Council

Geology students Don Ringe, Jerry Sweeney, Roger Martin, and Gene Sidler meet for a graduate seminar.

Doing graduate research in Agricultural Chemistry are Dennis Mahlum and Bill Schell.
Shown operating a Geiger counter in the agricultural chemistry department is Syuria Lee, a graduate student from Formosa.

Louis Remsberg operates a distilling apparatus during the course of his graduate research in Chemistry.
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 law library is the scene of much work and research. Here many hours are spent by Idaho's future lawyers.
Phi Alpha Delta is the National Law Honor Fraternity. Each year Kent chapter of the University of Idaho sponsors a symposium with outstanding men of the legal profession forming the panel discussing some current legal problem. Other activities include the law school spring picnic and monthly meetings with outside speakers.
Bob Bakes, attorney for plaintiff, Marilyn Bowers, questions Boyd Terry. Judge Philip E. Petersen is presiding over the mock trials which are held each year in order to give law students of Idaho practice in court-room procedure.

During the same trials Tom Miller presents evidence to the court as Gary Bell, clerk of the court, Gene Smith, recorder, and Jack Brown, witness. Helen. Judge Petersen is presiding.
This College, the oldest and largest division of the University, both in enrollment and in number of courses offered, has eight academic divisions: Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. Here one can obtain a general education, explore various fields of interest, and obtain professional or preprofessional training for any of a long list of occupations. As he pursues one of these objectives, he will study under a competent faculty and will work with facilities that are kept modern by a policy of constant improvement.

A special feature of Letters and Science is the general type of curriculum which the entering freshmen may follow. This permits him to postpone the selection of his major until his junior year. Consequently, the beginning student has an opportunity to discover and to explore the various fields of knowledge before choosing his major. This not only enables him to make a wiser choice, but it also enables him to obtain a more liberal type of training before beginning his professional specialization.
Alpha Epsilon Delta

A great honor for pre-meds, pre­dents, and bacteriology students is to be chosen to become a member of this national scholastic honor­ary. Officers for the year were:

Dwayne Savage, president; John Payne, vice president; Margaret Post, secretary; Boyd Terry, treasurer; Owen Davies, historian; and Jim Seeley, scalpel reporter.


Sigmi Xi

The Society of Sig­mi Xi, leading scientific and research fraternity, re­quires its members to have had published in a recognized scientific journal, one research paper. The fraternity, founded in 1886, was formed at Idaho in 1920 and installed as the thirty-eighth chapter of the Society in 1922.

Superior baking quality of Idaho potatoes has been demonstrated in the test kitchens of the University of Idaho. Home Economics department. Testing the potatoes are Nancy Lee and Clara Armstrong.
Busy with leatherwork in an Industrial Arts workshop are Dalbert Williams and Tom Yopat.
Discussing European history are Dr. Church, Roger McPike, Susie Oberg, Dr. Hause, and David Cripe during political science study.

Carl Weinrich, touring concert artist, gives Shirley Danielson, James Horn, and Margaret Johnson pointers concerning the organ.
Much time is spent at a drawing board during the time required for a degree in architecture.

The university library, photographed from the mezzanine, is the scene of many long hours of study for Idaho students before graduation day.
COLLEGE OF MINES

The College of Mines was established many years ago in the University because of the early pronounced importance of mineral substances in the cultural and economic life of Idaho. With the comparatively recent spurt of interest in the occurrences of industrial minerals in the state, such as those forming the great phosphate, cobalt, fluorite, tungsten and thorium deposits and other non-metallic masses, as well as those supporting the sustained, companion production of lead, zinc, silver, gold, antimony and mercury, the mineral-future of Idaho continues to be very bright. Indeed, the picture is even more attractive today than it has been and, thus, unparalleled opportunities are offered for successful professional work.

Since its beginning, the College of Mines has become recognized as being of leading stature among American universities as a training ground of men who wish to pursue professions in the different special areas of the Minerals Industry. In the College of Mines, training can be gained as desired in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology and Geography in both graduate and undergraduate work.

Faculty

Row one: J. D. Forrester, W. W. Staley, J. C. Dotson, Joseph Newton, Department of Mining and Metallurgy. Row two: Rolland Reid, Henry I. Huang, Harry H. Caldwell, Earl F. Cook, Department of Geology and Geography.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Honorary for outstanding miners.
Dr. Harry H. Caldwell shows the correct use of the Geiger counter to Marilyn Ziglar, Nancy Moen, and Floyd Hall while checking for gamma ray radiation with a scintillation counter at one of the stops on the Geology train field trip to the Orofino area.

Students at work in Geology laboratory inspect rock specimens.
The last of the TOP TEN SENIORS

CHUCK McDEVITT—Here he is, our ASUI president. Chuck McDevitt. If there is ever any talking to be done, he's the man for the job. He has been the winner of the Idaho Debate Championship and was named one of top 25 speakers at West Point National Debate Tournament. Chuck was a member of the Executive Board in 1951-52. He has served on the election board, the publications council, and the student faculty council. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Blue Key, and Silver Lance. Chuck was one of the main organizers of the Student Government party and also helped to reorganize the Town Men's Association. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was president of his pledge class and undergraduate advisor.

JAMES STEELE—Editor of the Gem his senior year, Jamie worked his way to this position serving as a section editor and Associate Editor prior to the top position. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he has served as house pres during his senior year. Jamie was also vice-president and scholarship chairman of his living group. He has served as a member of publications, as advisor for the student calendar, and as a member of the homecoming committee. Jamie is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and was a representative to their convention in Chicago this year. Other honorary memberships include Arnold Air Society and Blue Key. He was recipient of the ROTC Distinguished Military Student Award. He was also a member of the University golf team.

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN—An active member of the Student Government party. Mike was one of the wheels which made this party run. He was active in the reorganization of the Town Men's Association of which he was also a member. Mike was a diligent worker as a member of the Executive Board during his senior year. Mike attended Gonzaga, St. Martin's and Boise Junior College during his first two years of college. While at BJJC he was active in boxing and represented the state in the AAU Senior Boxing Division in 1950. At Idaho, he served on the Athletic Board of Control. An education major, Mike is a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He served as vice-president of the young democrats.

MARCIA THORNTON—Marcia wound up an active four years at Idaho by serving as president of Mortar Board during her senior year. In her last year she was also elected secretary of the Senior Class. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, she has served her living group in the capacity of social chairman and scholarship chairman. This History major was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta her freshman year and was later tapped for membership into Phi Beta Kappa. Her work on ASUI committees include co-chairman of Dad's Day and a member of the Publicity Committee. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honors. She was also a delegate to the Mortar Board National Convention.
The Junior Class helped to sponsor the Jr.-Sr. Ball in the spring. This class also helped to make the Campus Chest drive a big success.

Carol Sue Allor, Grangeville
Eugene Anderson, Coeur d'Alene
Kenneth Anderson, Seattle, Wash.
Kristine Anderson, Idaho Falls
Mel Anderson, Troy

Janis Archibald, Troy
John Armitage, Littleton, N.H.
Rod Asher, Nespelem, Wash.
Roland Ashworth, Alhambra, Calif.
Connie Astorquia, Gooding

Patricia Axelrod, Lewiston
Carolyn Babcock, Twin Falls
Nancy Backstrom, Idaho Falls
Joan Baldwin, Kellogg
Joans Barney, Shoshone

Donald Baroni, San Francisco, Calif.
Dick Barrell, Twin Falls
Bill Baxter, Seattle, Wash.
Bonita Becker, Grangeville
Dale Becker, Genesee
George Beer, Jerome
John Beer, Jerome
Ralph Benedict, Salmon
Nancy Benfer, Idaho Falls
Pat Berry, Avery

George Berscheid, Port Orchard, Wash.
Nancy Bleiweis, Boise
Dorothy Bilby, Weiser
Henry Blecha, Nampa
Bill Bilesner, Edon

Keith Boam, Idaho Falls
Robert Bobkoven, Cresco, Iowa
Chambaur Singh Brar, Punjab, India
Gene Brennan, Mountain Home
Dora Breithauer, Priest River

Barbara Brewer, Sandpoint
Tom Brockett, Cœur d’Alene
Marlin Briggs, Cataldo
Marjoe Brincken, New Plymouth
Peggy Brink, Troy

Nancy Buchanan, College Park, Md.
Kenneth Buckert, Boise
Tom Bucklin, Twin Falls
Bruce Buckman, Walla Walla, Wash.
Beverly Burwell, Boise

Dennie Byram, Edgewood, Wash.
Joan Cady, Sandpoint
Ralph Cairns, Shoshone
Norma Callender, Boise
Charles Canfield, Las Vegas, Nev.

Skip Carbon, Spokane, Wash.
Dale Carlisle, Walla Walla, Wash.
Dayle Carlson, Firth
Ron Carlson, Post Falls
Larry Carson, Moscow

Jim Carter, Gooding
Alvin Carter, Preston
Neal Casebolt, Winch, Wash.
Jerry Chandler, Lewiston
Arland Chaney, Kellogg

Deloris Chicane, Grangeville
Lennard Chin, Montego Bay, Jamaica
LeRoy Clausen, Lewiston
Richard Clemens, Gooding
Walter Clemens, Gooding
Yvonne Cleveland, Caldwell
Gary Collier, Coeur d'Alene
Allen Compton, Idaho Falls
Fred Cook, Kellogg
Bill Cossey, Wallace

Roberta Cossey, Wallace
Nancy Coote, Opportunity, Wash.
Wayne Craftborne, Coeur d'Alene
Janice Crisp, Hope
Bob Crawford, Boise

Judy Crookham, Caldwell
Dave Cummins, Seattle, Wash.
Gary Cuthbert, Idaho Falls
Janet Daigh, Twin Falls
Pat Daly, Twin Falls

Shirley Danielson, Genesee
Robert Davenport, Idaho Falls
Owen Davies, Spokane
Lon Davis, Meridian
Gene Day, Boise

Marian DeKay, Blackfoot
Ramona Benlinger, Kellogg
Connie Densew, Craigmont
Jean Dille, Weiser
Robert Dodson, St. Maries

Helen Deering, American Falls
Robert Donnelley, Boise
Sam Dorcheus, Ashton
Margaret Draper, Fort Hall
Betsy Dregnie, Spokane, Wash.

Larry Drexler, Twin Falls
Jerry Duffy, Kuna
Tony Dumhart, Wallace
Jim D. Duncan, Payette
Ron Dunn, Moscow

Dean Eaton, Wendell
Philip Edwards, Dietrich
Jim Eggleston, Safford, Ariz.
Helen Empey, Idaho Falls
Bill Emardlo, Wallace

David Erwin, Heyburn
John Esley, Coeur d'Alene
Charles Everest, Cambridge
Kenneth Farmer, Cashmere, Wash.
Larry Fellows, Milton-Freewater, Ore.
Ron Fickes, Madras, Ore.
Olga Figueroa, Calle Marti, Guatemala
Marvin R. Fischer, Jerome
Marion Fisk, Rupert
Lorne Fitts, Geneva, Ill.

Shirley Floyd, Kimberly
Wayne Foltz, Pocatello
Dick Foster, New Meadows
Laurie Fowler, Idaho Falls
Gary Freeland, Coeur d'Alene

Bill Friedle, Coeur d'Alene
Charles L. Fries, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Charles M. Fries, Grangeville
Mary Futter, Coeur d'Alene
Byron Gage, Lewiston

Wilber Gary, San Pablo, Calif.
Dale Geaudreaux, Blanchard
Clinton Geiger, Coeur d'Alene
Deborah Gentry, Weiser
Pete Gervheide, Spokane, Wash.

Sally Ghiglieri, Redding, Calif.
Richard Gillespie, Moscow
George Gittens, McCall
Robert Glenn, Ketchum
Donna Goldsmith, Spokane, Wash.

Dennis Gray, Moscow
Eula Gray, Nampa
Duane Greer, Caldwell
Dwaine Griffeth, Gooding
Shirley Groff, Caldwell

Roger P. Groth, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dee Grover, Malad
Ralph Gwin, Shoshone
Judy Hakler, Weiser
Larry Haight, Sandpoint

Janice Hale, Pocatello
Glenda Hall, Boise
Jerry Hamblin, Caldwell
Ann Hamilton, Arcadia, Calif.
Al Hammond, Pendleton

Glen Handy, Jerome
Harriette Hanna, Orofino
Arthur Hansen, Lowell, Wash.
Clifford Hansen, Shoshone
Dena Hansen, Kamiah
Roger Hansen, Jr., Lewiston
Oliver Hansen, Moscow
Bill Hardie, Troy
Janet Harding, Nampa
Jim Harmon, Boise

Neil Harker, Ashton
Don Harper, San Jose, Calif.
Pat Harrington, Boise
Pat Harrington, Kellogg
Jim Harris, Lewiston

Larry Harrop, Lorenzo
Marilyn Harwood, Payette
Bobbie Hassler, Moscow
Roger Hatch, Madison, Wis.
Cara Hawkins, Colfax, Wash

Warren Hawley, Ontario, Calif.
Norman Hedgeson, Fargo, N.D.
Bob Hemingway, Montclair, N.J.
Jerry Henegler, Plymouth
Ellen Herlin, Coeur d'Alene

Lauren Hicks, Mountain Home
Robert Hilsen, Dallas, Penn.
Serjha Hoiath, Lewiston
Bill Holden, Idaho Falls
Allen Hollenbeck, Nampa

Byron Holmes, Calgary, Canada
James P. Hobson, Caldwell
Jerry Hooper, Moscow
Tom Hoots, Anselmo, Calif.
Clair Hopkins, Parma

Don Huber, Meridian
John Huber, Cataldo
John Hughes, Lewiston
Arma Hushke, Payette
Betty Lee Hutchison, Cottonwood

Barbara Ison, Milton-Freewater, Ote.
Bob Jameson, Idaho Falls
Marcene Jeffrey, Idaho Falls
Kenneth Jenkins, Jerome
Ben Jenness, Madison, Calif.

Gary Johnson, Fullerton, Calif.
Lawrence Johnson, New Meadows
Margaret Johnson, Blackfoot
Patricia Johnson, La Habra, Calif.
Lois Judd, Weiser

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Franklin Just, Firth
Barbara Keller, Caldwell
Dale Kennedy, Boise
John Kessler, Bancroft
John L. Kidd, Calgary, Canada

Leland Kim, Rupert
Bob Klempel, Aberdeen
Barbara Knutts, Hansen
Greg Knupp, Harrington, Wash.
Petrea Knudsen, Caldwell

Ron Koester, Idaho Falls
Don Konkel, Orofino
Kay Koster, Moscow
Robert Kindscher, Olympia, Wash.
Karen Lee Krauss, Clarkston, Wash.

Kay Kreizenbeck, Boise
John Krois, Ferdinand
Kenneth Krueger, Coeur d'Alene
Tad Kuga, Ontario, Ore.
Larry Lake, Oakridge, Ore.

Donald Larson, Boise
Margaret Larson, Elk River
Jo Lecona, Mountain Home
Perry Lee, St. Maries
Ralph Lindberg, Chicago, Ill.

Kent Lott, Hagerman
Bruce Lunstrum, Twin Falls
Doug McBride, Wendell
Marilyn McBride, Pima, Arizona
Mickey McCarty, Moscow

Tom McDevitt, Pocatello
John McDonald, Idaho Falls
Gary McEwen, Kimberly
Sue McMahon, Jerome
Mike McQuade, Moscow

Dan Mabe, Emmett
Lenore Maddox, Kingston
Carrie Mann, Jerome
Kathleen Markett, Moscow
Dale Martin, Polson, Montana

Lee Martin, Denver, Colo.
Theresa Mathiessen, Filer
Jack Matlock, Fruitland
Don Mecham, Blackfoot
Jerry Medsker, Boise
Betty Miller, Lewiston
Richard Miles, Kellogg
John Miller, Weiser
Ted Miller, Shelley
Art Misner, Reabens

Ladd Mitchell, Terreton
Boyce Mix, Spokane
Marilyn Monroe, Boise
Carol Montague, Parma
Andry Montgomery, Twin Falls

Marilyn Moore, Hansen
Larry D. Morris, Coeur d'Alene
Shirley Mortensen, Moscow
Emily Moser, Coeur d'Alene
Don Muir, San Antonio, Texas

Lavon Muncy, Idaho Falls
Lucy Murray, Sandpoint
Bill Musch, Bovill
Patsy Nance, Borger, Texas
Phyllis Nealey, Parma

Darrel Nelson, Bonners Ferry
Don Nelson, Portland
Marigay Nelson, Orofino
Elmer Neu, American Falls
Beverly Newberry, Jerome

R. J. Newman, Rigby
Warren Nooner, Vancouver, Wash.
Jerry Norbeck, Potlatch
Marilyn Norseth, Seattle, Wash.
Charles Obendorf, Caldwell

Warren Olney, Pasadena, Calif.
Lou Ann Olson, Opportunity, Wash.
Bill Ostrander, Twin Falls
Darwin Otto, Jerome
Elizabeth Ond, Orofino

Lucille Palmer, Council
Stan Palmer, Cornish, N.H.
John Papas, Spout Lake, Wash.
Patty Parsons, Payette
Ed Payne, Idaho Falls

Duane Perron, Nampa
Delano Peterson, Coeur d'Alene
Charles Petit, Benicia, Calif.
Mary Phillips, Spokane
Kermit Pierson, Coeur d'Alene
Earl Pitkin, Los Molinos, Calif.
Betty Potter, Nampa
Dave Powell, Pocatello
Carl Frenner, Chicago
Phyllis Price, New Castle, Ind.

Dick Purdum, Nampa
Floretta Randall, Moscow
Gary Randall, Pocatello
Bruce Rappeleye, Tetonia
Harry Ray, Parma

Ann Reading, Pocatello
Bill Reed, Boise
Jim Rees, Kimberly
Jerry Reeve, Idaho Falls
Jane Reemsberg, Rupert

Fivend Resa, Twin Falls
Richard Rhoads, White Bird
Thomas L. Rhodes, Boise
Jim Richards, Lewiston
Don Rider, Everett, Wash.

Shirley Ringe, American Falls
Frank Roberto, Santa Rita, Guam
Eleanor Robertson, Gooding
Lynn Robertson, Barley
Henry Robinson, Gooding

Ron Robinson, Everett, Wash.
Boyd Rood, Shoup
Charlene Rose, Murtaugh
Carllye Rosow, Meridian
Frank Rosso, Blanchard

Ed Russ, Riverdale, Calif.
Carolyn Sanderson, Boise
Bryant Sather, Wallace
Charles Sauls, Nampa
Don Schierman, Coeur d'Alene

Bob Schoenwald, Emmett
Bob Schreiber, Gooding
Mary Ann Schulz, Moscow
Paul Schulz, Portland, Ore
Jim Seeley, Idaho Falls

Robert Sewell, Wallace
Warren Seyfert, Idaho Falls
Don Shannon, Boise
Myrna Shaver, Gooding
Pete Shawver, Eden
Tom Shay, St. Maries
Cole Sherwood, Kellogg
John Shively, Jamestown, N.Y.
Nancy Short, Moscow
Jo Shriver, Buhl

Beverly Simms, St. Maries, Ga.
Barbara Simms, Palo Alto, Calif.
Bert Simms, Salmon
Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Mont.
Sandra Slavin, Rupert

Gordon Smith, Kellogg
Max Smith, Rexburg
Mary Jo Snider, Lapwai
Mike Southcombe, Spokane
Keith Spencer, Bremerton, Wash.

Virginia Stailey, Kellogg
A. J. Steiger, Ferdinand
Shirley Stevens, Coeur d'Alene
Sandra Stringfield, Caldwell
Sue Struck, Richland, Wash.

Sharon Stump, Pittman, Nev.
Walter Stripner, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Sullivan, Richland, Calif.
Chris Sutphin, Whitestone, N.Y.
Dick Symms, Caldwell

Virginia Symms, Caldwell
Charles Tate, Boise
Claude Tate, Sandpoint
Louise Tatko, Craigmont
Kaye Taylor, Boise

Jean Teutsch, Eagle
Roger Thieme, Kimberly
John Thornock, Idaho Falls
Joan Thornton, Woodstock, Ill.
Freeland Thorson, Wesel

Ron Tisdall, Moscow
Cail Torpey, Moscow
Roger Tovey, Malad
Ron Treat, Boise
Dan B. True, Twin Falls

George Vasko, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Verburg, Pocatello
Tom Waddoups, Darlington
Allan Waltz, Union, N.J.
Earle Wallace, Sandpoint

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Barbara Warner, St. Maries
Janice Warner, Idaho Falls
Velma Warren, Sandpoint
Allen Wayment, Nampa
Marilyn Weaver, Nampa

Monte Weaver, Sandpoint
Tom Webb, Lewiston
Carol Webster, Walla Walla, Wash.
Dick Weeks, Boise
Gary Wescott, Twin Falls

Jerry Whitrig, Boise
Gary Wilhelm, Emmett
Roy Wilke, Bonners Ferry
Emmett Wilkins, Lewiston
Robert Will, Murtaugh

Jerome J. Williams, Boise
Alan Williamson, Aberdeen, S.D.
Gregg Wilson, Moscow
Per Windju, Grekset, Norway
Kris Winner, Quito, Equador

Mary Kay Winner, Quito, Equador
Ken Worthington, Garrett
Jim Wright, Grangeville
Lloyd G. York, Coeur d’Alene
Nathan Yost, Boise

Dave Youmans, Potlatch
Bob Youngstrom, Boise
Dave Yule, Calgary Canada
Edna Zlatnik, Twin Falls
Movio Zushit, Washington, D.C.

Mary Lin Meek, Montpelier
Jack Mendola, Boise
Class of 1958

Under the guidance of Knute Westergren, the sophomore class once again put on a successful Sophomore week as their yearly event. This week included Christmas serenades, a fashion show, and culminated in the coronation of Karen Warner as Holly Queen at the traditional Holly Dance formal.
Mary Ellen Bennett, Pottltach
Pat Bentz, White Bird
John Berlhe, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
Bob Bezold, Moscow
Jo Carol Bickett, Indianapolis, Ind.
Alice Billman, Twin Falls

Jeanne Bishop, Twin Falls
Mike Black, Sandpoint
Gary Blake, Burley
Gary Blank, Spokane, Wash.
Joan Bliss, Ordinance, Ore.
JoAnn Bogue, Sandpoint

Beverly Bolingbroke, Moscow
Sonya Bond, Sandpoint
Curtis Bondurant, Wallace
Jane Bonham, Boise
Bill Booth, Eagle
Betty Bovey, Jerome

Jean Bond, Wendell
Michael D. Brauman, Emmett
Irene Bratton, Wallace
Rodney Brink, Jerome
Betty Brooks, Quincy, Wash.
Ken Brown, Pocatello

Jim Bruya, Spokane, Wash.
Mike Boles, Burley
Ellie P. Bunney, Princeton
Max Burke, Hailey
Nancy Burns, Boise
Merrill Burt, Richland, Wash.

Tom Butler, Walla Walla, Wash.
Nancy Callison, Kendrick
Jim Camp, Council
Russell Campbell, Emmett
Gertrude Carter, Coeur d'Alene
Charlotte Carlson, Mullan

Georgia Carrio, Gooding
Ray Cartee, Piler
Jim Chapman, American Falls
John Chapman, Twin Falls
Sharon Choate, Seattle, Wash.
Kent Church, Burley

Carole Clark, Richland, Wash.
William Clayton, Buhl
H. C. Clemans, Rochester, Ind.
Steven Clements, Chehalis, Wash.
S. L. Clendenin, Arco
Bob Cole, Hermiston, Ore.

Jack Cole, Grangeville
Mark Cole, Grangeville
Ken Colvin, Moscow
Frank Cammack, Wenatchee, Wash.
George Conger, Nezperce
John Connell, Kellogg

Margaret Cook, Twin Falls
Bill Cooke, Boise
Tom Cooper, Idaho Falls
Melvin Cope, Eagle
Gary Cowles, New York, N.Y.
Andrew T. Cox, Jr., Kendrick
Klea Crane, Bovill
Ivan Crockett, Hansen
Wayne Crosby, Caldwell
Tom Cross, Seattle, Wash.
Neil Cross, New Plymouth
P. Cunningham, Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Gerald Curnes, Indianaola, Ind.
Bill Currie, Oakland, Calif.
Mary Ellen Daly, Craigmont
Ernie Davenport, Idaho Falls
Dan Davis, Caldwell
Diane Davis, Chalilis

Phil Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.
Richard Davis, Keokuk, Iowa
Vernie Davis, Buhl
Harry Dawson, Oslorn
Mike Day, Gooding
Ann Deal, Kuna

Betty Deklotz, Filer
Martha Sue Dempsey, Hailey
Miriam Deshler, Millan
Stan Besnardies, Moscow
Allyn Dingle, Twin Falls
Judy Dobson, Seattle, Wash.

Jim Donald, Boise
Bill Dorcheus, Ashton
Bill Drake, Coeur d'Alene
Don Drayton, Moscow
Katherine Drissen, Coeur d'Alene
Peggy Dupuis, Seattle, Wash.

Marty Duran, Spokane, Wash.
Paul Durning, Cataldo
Jerry Dyer, Plummer
Dean Dykstra, Jerome
Tom Eddy, San Marino, Calif.
Ron Edwards, Ephrata, Wash.

Ernest Egan, Kimberly
John Esinger, Gooding
Greta Eldred, New Plymouth
Marcia Ellis, Wallace
Sue Enry, Spokane, Wash.
Elaine Erickson, Hayden Lake

Fred Eriksen, Bayshore, N.Y.
Dave Eser, Genesee
Dale Evans, Spokane, Wash.
Evelyn Evans, Parma
Sandra Evans, Mountain Home
Jim Everett, Mountain Home

Bob Farish, Caldwell
Rowland Felt, Idaho Falls
Blain Feltman, Twin Falls
Mervin Fik, Postlath
Kay Fleming, Nampa
Ann Foley, Moscow

Judy Folkins, Worley
Yvonne Forte, Boise
John Foster, New Meadows
George Fowler, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pat Friend, Spokane, Wash.
Sandi Fuller, Aberdeen
Bill Galligan, Richmond, Ore.
Dick Galloway, Twin Falls
J. Jay Garrett, Horseshoe Bend
Ken Garrett, Deary
Patsy Garrison, Moscow
Mary Gilkey, Weiser

Jerry Giles, Moscow
Greyson Gilson, Spirit Lake
Earl Gleason, St. Maries
Mollie Godbold, Idaho Falls
Duane Gowland, Albany, Calif.
Donna Grant, Orofino

Marvel Grasser, Orofino
Marilyn Greene, Moscow
Lee Griffin, Hermiston, Ore.
Lowell Grim, Nampa
Jay Gromont, Coeur d'Alene
Gail Gray, Richland, Wash.

Guy Hafer, Weippe
Stuart Haines, Jerome
Floyd Hall, Stosborne
Loyce Hall, Sandpoint
Gerry Haller, Lawrence, Ind.
Clyde Hall, Weiser

Anne Hamblin, Lewiston
Barbara Hamlet, Coeur d'Alene
Micky Hammer, Spokane, Wash.
Helen Hanford, Spokane, Wash.
Darrell Hanks, Lewiston
Claire Hansen, Stanley

Eric Hansen, Hambury, N.Y.
Bill Hardy, Portland, Ore.
Don B. Harris, Grace
LaRae Harrop, Driggs
Walter Harstrom, Calgary, Canada
Bill Harwood, Arco

Rowena Haskins, Cascade
Karen Hastings, Roberts
Pat Haveman, Salmon
Jim Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene
Dennis Hayden, Payette
Mike Heaton, Buhl, Calif.

Gene Heimgartner, Juliaetta
Sharon Helander, Tacoma, Wash.
Gordon Henderson, Eden
Clayne Hendricks, Emmett, O.
Sylvia Herman, Homedale
Bill Higgins, Osburn

Ron Hilder, Idaho Falls
John Hoch, Ashton
John Hodgins, Salt Lake, Utah
Janice Hogaboam, Culdesac
Dave Hoague, Burley
Steve Holthaus, Greer

George Horne, Grosse Ile, Mich.
John Houghtelin, Twin Falls
Ronald Hulbert, Spokane, Wash.
Dee Humphrey, Moscow
Bill Hutchinson, Fruitland
Hazel Hunt, Sandpoint
V. C. Indermuhle, Boise
Don Ingle, Kendrick
Bill Irvine, Caldwell
Irvin Iverson, Moscow
Carol Jackson, Coeur d'Alene
Dick Jackson, Boise

Dorothy Jacobson, Rexburg
Beth Jagger, Boise
Allen Jensen, Montpelier
Harvey Jensen, Pingeoe
Doris Jerome, Kuna
Ed John, Grangeville

Betty Johnsmeier, Boise
Elmer Johnson, Idaho Falls
Larry Johnson, Mountain Home
Margie Johnson, Spokane, Wash.
Richard E. Johnson, Pendleton, Ore.
Dick Johnston, Post Falls

Billie Jones, Eden
Carol Jones, Hansen
Lorana Jones, Malad
Marlin Jones, Rupert
Barbara Joseph, Weiser
Dean Judd, Blackfoot

Ted Keith, Salmon
Edmond Keller, Soda Springs
Gary Kenworthy, Spokane, Wash.
Clau dette Kerns, Pittsburg, Calif.
Ralph O. Kircher, Palmer, Alaska
Reva Kocher, New Plymouth

Garry Knope, Toledo
Don Krier, Troy
Mildred Kroetch, Harrison
Valerie Kroil, Kellogg
Thomas Kugler, American Falls
Kay LaBarge, Spokane, Wash.

Warren LaFon, Coeur d'Alene
James B. Lambert, Lewiston
John Landreth, Grangeville
Karen Landreth, Spokane, Wash.
Lorraine Langdon, Twin Falls
Jane Lange, Moscow

Charlene Larson, Meridian
Rita Larson, Clarkia
Van Larson, Coeur d'Alene
Lawrence LaRue, Heyburn
Kay Laughlin, Moscow
John Laut, Calgary, Canada

Jackie Lavens, Jerome
Wayne Lawton, Weadell
Ted Leach, Bills
Jerald Leatham, Shelley
Ron Lee, Craigmont
Jerry Lewis, North Platte, Neb.

Lee Liberg, Genesee
Donna Lightner, Enaville
Don Lindseth, Great Falls, Mont.
Kay Lipp, Bonners Ferry
Brenda Lister, Victoria, Canada
Arden E. Literal, Dayton, Wash.
Homer Oberot, Nampa
Colleen O'Donnell, Sandpoint
Stan Oliver, Boise
Tom O'Reilly, Princeton
Charles Orem, Moscow
Bob Osburn, Craigmont

Mary Ow, Fort Hall
Wilma Packard, Moscow
Phyllis Parish, Grangeville
Bob Parks, Geneseo
Maxine Parks, Tacoma, Wash.
Pete Parsell, Kooskia

Peggy Patterson, Spokane, Wash.
George Patton, Craigmont
Mike Patton, Payette
Peggy Paulson, Boise
Marion Peckard, Burley
Vance Penton, Payette

Rose Marie Perrin, Walla Walla, Wash.
Richard W. Peterson, Idaho Falls
Helen Place, Plummer
John Platt, Huston
Larry Pline, Nampa
Shirley Poff, Emmett

Claire Poitier, Idaho Falls
Robert Prestel, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ralph Pribble, Mullan
Chester Prior, Hansen
Katherine Pugh, St. Maries
Judy Purkhiser, New Plymouth

Ronald Purviance, Lewiston
Douglas Randall, Lewiston
Carl Ran, Amityville, N.Y.
Patti Rees, Kimberly
Carol Reichert, Filer
Tom Requist, Caldwell

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Jim Richel, Pierce
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Rush, registration, the smell of autumn in the air and the social whirl of another year at Idaho is under way. Football games, rallies, dances, and picnics are only a small part of these our most cherished moments. Sometimes there is dancing in the Dipper or coffee in the Bucket—or maybe just a walk in the rain. This is all a part of the never to be forgotten life at our University.
FALL
WINTER
SPRING
The Idaho Spurs performed their first function, moving the rushers into their quarters. Jean Boyd and Jackie Lavens give a typical Spur smile for Kay Conrad and her teddy bear.

Mmm! Delicious! Guests of the Delta Chis enjoy a watermelon feed.

Copious quantities of handshaking and back slapping were the order of the opening day of rush. Here SAE's greet some of the male rushers.

Gamma Phis go formal to conclude their rush week.

Rush . . . . And Then

Fraternity and sorority members came back early armed with paint brushes, buckets, and mops to prepare for another big rush week. Girls' rush commenced with the usual amount of parties, undigestible goodies, and disparaging comments from the fellows. At last the long awaited "Squeal Day" arrived and the tired, but happy girls moved in. The fellows' rush followed and the usual disorganization prevailed. However, it too ended happily and the campus settled down to another school year.

Hashers get into the act at the Kappa's South Pacific party.
As a part of the orientation activities a study panel was conducted by Dr. Creeve, John Chapman, Judy Archibald, Mr. Barrus and Mr. Banks.

The frosh mixer is used as an ice breaker to get the year off to a good start.

Under the chairmanship of Dennis Thomason, came the Orientation for the new students. The kick-off was the President’s Convocation, followed by assemblies to acquaint the frosh with their campus, their university and their friends, classes and activities for their first year at college.

Orientation & Registration

Kay, did your ASUI card turn out this well . . . and stop grinning. Janet Daigh, yours wasn’t so sharp either!

A new feature of the 1965 registration procedure was the chest X-ray.
School Begins

Following rush and registration, ardent Vandal Boosters journeyed to Boise to witness the football game between the Vandals and the University of Utah and to renew auld acquaintance in Southern Idaho. Monday morning found students armed with pencils, notebooks, and new textbooks dashing madly around trying to make that first eight o'clock. Bewildered frosh were checking schedule cards against room numbers only to find they were in the wrong place.

Sue Dolphin and Ron Ehlers find entertainment right away among the platters.

The Theta’s scream with joy as they greet their returning sisters. . . .

. . . and the campus wakens for another busy year.
The pride and joy of the campus this fall are the two new (and we might add, much needed) men's dormitories... Gault and Upham Halls.

**Blood Drive**

"Part with a pint" became the password on campus as the annual blood drive got under way. The Red Cross took the number of pints necessary to fill their quota long before the willing arms were all tapped. Organizing this year's drive were Dale "Hemoglobin" Carlisle and Dick "Plasma" Roberge who drained the U of I of more than 800 pints of the red stuff.

Dale gives Dick a much needed dose after a hard day's work at the drive.

Doesn't hurt a bit, does it Diane? Besides you have a big handsome 1K to hold your hand!
We Danced

The autumn Fridays and Saturdays were filled with dances of all sizes and shapes . . . little pledge dances and big campus mixers, hobo parties and dreamy formals. What a wonderful way to spend the first few weekends of the school year.

At Hays Hall the gang, hussied up in real Western Barn Dance apparel, jumped into the carriage for an old-fashioned pose. They are Duane Goolland, Jeannine Bishop, Pat Jones, Stan Rupert, Glen Handy and Juana Del Butler.

Maybe names should be withheld but Wayne Walker, Lorraine Langdon, Sue Dolphin and Bill Bonnett do want it known that they attended the Phi Delta pajama dance.

Jim Rees, Nancy Buchanan, Carol and Duane Hodgson, Jerry Jackel and Mary Ann Schultz file through the archway at the Alpha Phi pledge dance.
Since faces and figures don't match we can't tell you who the "charming" couple at the Campus Club dance is. Janice Henry and Jerry Lynch say the Sig Chi pledge dance was casual but great!

... And Danced

Go, you crazy Alpha Chis!

Can't promise that it's Mike and Marian, Peg and Jack, but, anyway they were there . . . at the DG hobo dance, that is.

Who could this be?
Homecoming

1956 Homecoming carried the theme "The Birth of Idaho." It was a joint celebration with Lewiston commemorating the sesquicentennial of the coming of Lewis and Clark to Idaho. The parade carried out this theme as is shown in the Delta Gamma float, the winning women's entry. The theme of this float was "Landed A Gem." "Stamp 'Em," entered by Delta Tau won these men first place with their beautiful stamp depicting Lewis and Clark and Sacajawea.

Delta Gamma as the Women's division winner.

A huge postage stamp depicting the Lewis and Clark expedition copped the Delta Tau's top honor in the men's division.

Queen Sally gets a big one from lucky Gov. Smylie at half-time while attendants Susie Oberg, Jan Campbell, and Jan Avery and ASCI press Chuck look on. Shirley Bick, also an attendant, to the queen was not present when the picture was taken.
A rain soaked crowd of some 9,500 fans saw the Idaho Vandals go down to defeat at the hands of COP.

Queen Sally receives a trophy and a crown from Chairman Ken Wright, at intermission of the Homecoming dance. Alums and students packed three Student Union ballrooms at the dance which followed the daytime festivities.

Here they are, the people who made Homecoming tick. Row one: Harriett Hanna, Louise Taiko, Kenny Wright, Chairman, Carolyn Cannon, Marlene Jeffries. Row two: Roger Theime, Art Misner, Roger Tovey, Fred Barrows.

Chicken wire, crepe paper, and busy fingers are the ingredients that go into night before preparation for winning floats.
Led by the Spurs and cheerleaders freshmen women skipped through the fellows' living groups to kick off the Homecoming rally.

Always a highlight of half-time activities is the show presented by the U of I marching band. Here, lead on the field by drum major, Deane Jobstead and a bevy of pretty twirlers, the Vandals do a colorful maneuver.
Hugh Hamilton presents a smiling Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen, Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi, with her trophy, relinquished by Karen Warner, Theta, outgoing queen.

Five happy beauties, Queen Shirley and her attendants, Joan Ramstedt, Diane Kaal, Jeanne Cowles, and Cecelia Sullivan.

S. A. E. Violet Queen

Awards Assembly

Outstanding scholarship held the limelight at the annual awards assembly. Kappa Kappa Gamma received the cup for the women's living group with the highest scholarship for the third consecutive year and now retains permanent possession of this cup. Announcements of individual scholastic attainment, scholarships, and living group awards were made at this time.

Stan Palmer accepts from President Theophilus the men's scholarship trophy, won this year by Phi Gamma Delta.

Marie Van Orman, Theresa Matthiesen and Myrtle Williamson receive the plaque for outstanding individual scholarship during their freshman year.
Small talk, romance, politics, study—all this and a cup of coffee, too.

Was a big day for the Aggies at Idaho—opening with the big Bar-B-Q held at the field house and continuing through a good old fashioned western evening of "Ag Bawling."

Chef Jim Bryan poses out a sample of barbecued chicken to President Theophilus and Philip E. Peterson.

Autumn

Carol Anderson, Janette Rawls, Ann Reading, and Dorothy Jacobsen enjoy a break at the Perch.

Returning Idaho students noted with pleasure the rejuvenated Bucket. Lowered ceilings and new lights contributed to a warm, cozy atmosphere. Rows of booths in the far end of the Bucket were an addition received by all with joy. Potted plants lend more atmosphere to the room. Modern coffee makers helped to speed up the coffee line which forms after each class. Additional employees added to the staff also helped to take care of the mob. Varied menus and specials were easier on the pocketbooks. The remodeled Bucket is the place to go.
Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service discussed the basic fundamentals of the nuclear theories and peace time use of atomic energy in a public events presentation.

Dr. Lapp is a noted atomic energy scientist and he geared his talk to the limited background of the layman, drawing out a number of controversial points regarding the international questions on atomic power and the U.S. government's dealing with it.

The scene below from “My Sister Eileen” shows six Portuguese sailors trying to make time with Eileen. Those playing the part of sailors are John Wood, Richard Day, Fred O’Brien, Dale Carlisle, Willis Smith and David Cole.

The first ASUI drama production of the year was the rollicking comedy, “My Sister Eileen.” Shirley Turner in the title role, Nancy Benfer as her sister Ruth, and Joe Jesseph as their conniving landlord led the audience through a riotous evening. Also carrying roles in the show were Tony Park, Richard Kaeser, Carl Gotsch, James Kruger, Jan Willms, David Anderson, Judy Hackler, Lucille Palmer, Tim Kime, Jolene Williams, Katherine Driessen, Don Rafferty, Mary Ellen Bennett, Marty Duran and James Bennett.
Boys put away their razors in preparation for the beard growing contests which are a part of the Dad's Day weekend. Snow and cold failed to dampen the spirits of the faithful Idaho dads. Thetas copped the prize for having the most dads present. Former University of Idaho president J. E. Buchanan was the dad who travelled the farthest for the event and so helped the Alpha Phis walk off with a trophy. Idaho Vandals defeated Montana State on a gridiron covered with slush. Gay house decorations helped to extend a warm and cordial welcome to the visiting parents. The fathers were entertained at the Pop's Hop in the SUB Ballroom to conclude the eventful day.

Dad's Day

The Theta's soap box theme took first for women's decorations. Also among the outstanding ones was Forney Hall's friendly octopus. The big rally complete with posters and ambitious cheerleaders set off the weekend.

Your guess is as good as ours—but anyway it's a part of intermission entertainment at the Pop's Hop.
"Twas a beautiful day for the game. Ralph Lindberg, Frank Nosek, Chairman, Tom Warner, Dick Clausen, Janice Archibald, Ann Reading, Ann Popma, Jackie Lavens, and Claudette Kerns were the wheels that made the Dad's Day a success.

Sloppy looking. isn't it?

Tom Olson, the guy with the healthiest beard, inspects Ray Morgan's novel beard that spelled out "Pop."

R. J. Newman was the proud possessor of the longest beard.
Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary were the co-sponsors of the annual all campus moonlight sing which was held this year in the Arboretum. Led by Norman Logan, the group sang favorite old melodies and traditional Idaho songs.

Fall Fun

Gamma Phi pledges pay the penalty for trophy stealing at the hands of the Delta Chis.

Campus Club fellows enjoy an evening of dancing at an exchange with the Kappa pledges.

Jan Willits and Sharroll Bartlett watch as another customer puts a nickel in the kitty. Gamma Phiis won the honor of collecting the most money at this function sponsored by the Spurs.
Entertainment

"The Long and the Short of It" was brought to Idaho by well-known entertainer, Meredith Wilson and his musical wife, Rini. The show, composed of tales of Wilson's experiences in the music world, ably illustrated by instrumental and vocal selections was the first of the season's public events assemblies.

We Walk Again

Idaho walkers are welcomed with appropriate ceremonies at WSC.

WSC cheerleaders soothe Chuck McDevitt's aching feet.

Idaho walked the long nine miles to WSC this year following a 9 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Cougars. Arg Editor Gary Pietsch, ASUI presx, Chuck McDevitt, and Arg Sports Editor, Don Neville Smith led the fans who made the trek across the border. Students at Cougarville had prepared a welcoming party and after the preliminary foot baths the Idaho people were guests of WSC at a chili feed.
The second show of the ASUI drama season, as a contrast to the opening comedy, was a deep, moody play by Lorca of nineteenth century Spain, "The House of Bernarda Alba." This story evolves around a mother's enforced suppression of her five daughters and the final tragic result of an attempt to break away. The cold blue setting and black costumes lent themselves well to the drama, presented by an all-girl cast.
In the fall of the year the Air Force chooses a Guardian Angel. The candidates included Sharon Shulberg, Hays Hall; Diane Olmsted, Gamma Phi; Sylvia Stoddard, and Joan Ramstedt, Theta; Karen Taylor and Lou Ann Olsen, Kappa; and Elsie Putnam, Alpha Chi. The lucky girl was Sylvia Stoddard, Theta.

And the exchanges . . . best known were the twice monthly frosh exchanges, this year held at the women's living groups, then, occasionally, the whole bunch gets in for a meal and an evening of dancing. Strictly for the gals are the "get acquainted" dinner exchanges.

Here the Gamma Phi girls and their Forney Hall guests go to the dining room. Also popular are the Sunday night suppers at Canterbury House.
**KUOI Anniversary**

Jerry "Windy" Chandler, KUOI Station Manager, stoops to do the honors of rendering the campus radio station's 10th anniversary cake. Looking on is ASUI President Chuck McDevitt and Executive Board members Carol Plesch, Mike O'Callaghan, Clara Armstrong, and Karen Lee Kraus. The birthday cake was presented to Chandler during their two-hour campus talent show as a special program in connection with the event.

**Campaigns**


Class elections were held again this year with the traditional fanfare of posters and house visitations. This year there seemed to be an increase in the excitement of campus elections. There were more posters, more campaigning in the class elections this year than ever before. The three parties United, Independent, and Student Government visited all the living groups on campus and so much spirit was generated that there was a record turnout at the polls.

Independent candidates shown here are Shirley Lovegreen, Janet Novak, Chris Chisholm, Glen Allen, Monte Strickling, Judy Fliener, Hans Goech, and Jim Russell.
And the excitement... Fire at the Delta Gamma House. It was a cold night—but the alarm brought quite a response. It was nothing serious, but worth some attention and certainly it was an experience for the DG girls.

There was a little fun on campus and a lot of excitement. Hanging left, which happened to be in the intersection at the Campus Christian center was a dummied replica of an old friend. He came down quickly but not before news of the event got around.

Some familiar faces around campus take shape in the form of well-known entertainers. We've seen them often and hope there's more in store for us from Ann Holden, Sandy and Judy and our dancer Gertie Carder.
The Sigma Chis chose their Sweetheart at the climax of a whirl of social events. The winner was crowned at the intermission of the Sigma Chis annual Sweetheart ball. Saturday evening before the ball, a banquet in honor of the candidates and distinguished guests was attended by Sigma Chis and their dates.

As we watch the Alpha Chis decorate for their pledge dance, we are reminded of the fall and rush parties. Not too long after the SAE's held their Violet Queen Contest, Homecoming Queen, Sally Ghiglieri, reigned over the traditional parade and game. Class elections began the rivalry between the parties. Sigma Chis held their Sweetheart contest with a dance at the end of the week honoring Carol Kurdy, Pi Phi. All in all our fall had a fine kick off and now we are ready for winter.
Then came the...
While the Holly Queen Candidates passed in review at David's, Marcene Jeffery perched contentedly on Santa's knee.

The fellows spent a lot of long cold evenings singing Christmas cheer under the balconies of the coed's living quarters.

As the climax of Holly Week, the queen of the season was crowned. Reigning over this year's Holly Ball was pretty Karen Warner, Theta.

Karen's lovely court poses before the tree, attendants Karen Hastings, Pi Phi; Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi; LaRae Harrop, Tri Delta; and Georgia Carrico, French House.

Then came the highly anticipated season of snow and sparkle. The serenades, the dances, parties around the tree and refreshments in front of the fire plus a week of festivities sponsored by the Sophomores filled the Christmas season. But, despite all the fun, it was with a sigh of relief that books were shelved and bags packed for the big vacation.
Besides the campus Christmas functions the living groups made festive the season. Everywhere bright trees went up and the firs on the Ad lawn blossomed bright colored lights.

Gault Hall chose a winter theme for its "Snow Ball," gay and full of Christmas, and below, the Sig Chis go formal.

Another highlight of the season is the annual Christmas dance pageant presented by Orchesis and pre-Orchesis.
Dewey Newman and Dale Evans smile from beneath the big horseshoe.

Gone oriental for the evening are Minea Gill and Mitzi Switzer and their honorable escorts, Jim McFarland and Ron Thurber.

Big chief and squaw gone whoopee for heap big injun evening.

It is Dale Carlisle and one of his egyptian women from the green Nile.

The gambling was feverish and "money" exchanged hands quickly at the Muckers Ball.

Fred Schiebe and Shirley Turner do an interpretation for the Delta Chi Pirate Dance.

Patsy Casey, David Johnson, Joan Ferris, and Tim Kinne don icky sea green for the Navy dance.

The Foresters put their famous greens all over the ballroom, complete with smoke jumpers.
Familiar isn’t it? Imagine this twice a year when the gym, center of the most educational lectures and most rousing basketball duels, becomes a compulsory battlefield. But lines, groans and bankrolls all come to an end eventually—so cheer up!

Second semester got off to a bang with a record registration of 3,251. It took a while to recover from finals but a big weekend seemed to do the job. The lines were long, as usual, but they wiped the slate clean for a new term.

A new event highlighting Frosh Week this year was the Soph-Frosh Tug of War at the climax of which, cold and ill-smelling Paradise creek claimed 22 Frosh victims. The week also featured casual after class mixers. Here we see Queen Joan Ransome, King Tim Kime and date.

"Over the Rainbow," a fantasy complete with leaping leprechauns, golden mushrooms and frothy rainbows, set the stage for a gay St. Patrick’s evening with the Frosh.
Week

For the annual half-time entertainment at the WSC game the Spurs presented their lights out waddle. A big evening was filled by the girls in white as they entertained their cougar sisters from across the line at supper and formed with them a combined cheering section.

And then there was the day the Aggies dragged the Foresters through the pile.

The billiards fans were fortunate this winter in witnessing the skill of a top man in the field, Charles Peterson. For the benefit of the interested, the hot shot exhibited world championship form.

Countrycoed coeds spent a frolicking evening tripping and turning for honors in the WRA folkdance festival. The Delta Gammas came through South Sea Island style complete with sarongs, to take top honors. Here the dancers combine talents for a mass rendition.

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R. E. Week

Karen Lee Krauss and John Thornock co-chaired a successful religious emphasis week. Assemblies, seminars, and fireside discussions were the events of the week. Opening the week was a kick-off banquet and the events were concluded with a round-table discussion.

Borah Conference

The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was established at the University of Idaho in 1929. Since World War II the main activity of the foundation has been to conduct a series of conferences on The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace. The 1956 conference was based on the theme, "Cultural Diversity and World Peace."

Melville L. Herskowitz was the opening speaker at the conference.

Blue Key Talent Show

Judges were faced with a difficult task in selecting the winners at the Blue Key Talent show presented before 3000 persons. Kenny Wright and Chuck McDevitt, ably assisted by John Payne guided the show skillfully and with slight riot as masters of ceremonies. The Blue Key co-chairmen of the event were Roger McPike and George Yost. The Phi Delt Dixie Land band took honors as did Lared Montgomery, 4 Kappa Kappa Gamma pianists, the Gamma Phi Siamese dancers, and Dick Newell and Kent Ahlschlagler’s “Dear John” interpretation.

The happy winners (we wouldn’t attempt to distinguish them) step forward to accept their hard earned trophies.

Lared awes the audience with his vocal rendition of “I’ll Walk with God.”

Chuck and Kenny connive to rock the audience with one of their cleverly contrived bits of entertainment.

The Gamma Phi’s Siamese in green and gold glitter to take group honors.
Another Campus Chest hit the campus with a bang, complete with house solicitations, taxi dance, booths, and auctions—all under the expert guidance of the Junior Class officers.

Among the eagerly awaited public events speakers was the controversial educator, Dr. R. M. Hutchins, left, who presented his ideas on the ideal education system. Dr. Mark Schorer, below, well-known novelist and critic, chose "A Novelist in the Modern World" for his topic at the final public event address.
Then came the...
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking all year. Oh, spring, the time of picnics, pretty spring cottons, boys in short sleeved shirts—evening walks in the moonlight. Moments that leave forever the lingering magic of spring."

Chosen this year to fill the pages of the U. of L.'s own calendar were the 12 lovelies pictured here: Gail Doxtater, Diane Kall, Ann Copithorne, Shirley Henrikson, Patty Parsons, Elina Magnusson, Clara Armstrong, Barbara Warn-er, Joan Rumstedt, Carol Wachal, Lois Wilson and Karen Warner.
At the Military Ball the intermission was climaxed by the bursting of the overhead balloon trough and crowning of the new Military Queen. At right the beauties pose ... Helen Doerrling, Queen Lon Ann Olson, Janet Campbell, Pat Berry and Clara Armstrong.

Spring means formals and they came, thick and fast, from living group functions to all campus balls. Among the big dances, the three here stand out.

The Junior and Senior classes combined forces to sponsor the annual Prom and at right the Sigma Nu's and their gals pose before the white star at the Interfraternity Council formal.
And it's ASUI election time again as the polls are erected in the Ad hall. Four voters ponder their decisions for the new Prexy and his board.

The election board is kept busy as the student body files by to set up its government for 1956-57.

At left the happy new Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Nancy Burns and her four lovely attendants smile for the camera. Flanking the new queen are Lorraine Beymer, Sondra Klamper, Pat Perry and Elaine Zlatnik.

Above, Queen Nancy poses with her reward for capturing the Crescent.
The Aggies hosted another big Little International Week complete with Queen Arlene Book.

The 30th annual show was bigger than ever this year commencing with a banquet, running through a week of judging and point competition for the High Man Trophy, captured by Ken Jenkins and ending in a big dance. Also finalists for this year’s queen were Charlene Roth and Elsie Putnam.

Queen Arlene posed with another important contestant in the Aggie’s big week.

Then a little early the signs of spring began to appear...cheery cotton clothes blossomed, romance moved out-doors as did “Perching.” It was short-lived, but a sign of what was to happen when spring really came.
But school must go on—even at rehearsals and Neal Powell does a lesson while waiting for call.

In Finian's Rainbow, a musical, Harry Morrison's student orchestra played a big role.

ASUI Dramatics

Probably one of the biggest and most complicated undertakings of any University group about which the least is known by the layman is the drama production. In the 1955-56 season the comparatively small Idaho drama department accomplished four major stage undertakings—two comedies, a drama, and a musical. Under the apt direction and stage management of Jean Collette and Edmund Chavez, the department can mark off another successful year. Here is a four-page pictorial journey into the fascination and fun of backstage, ASUI dramatics.

Laried Montgomery, Graham Knox and Dale Carlisle take five between acts.
The full cast of "Finian's" assembles in "Sears and Robust" fashion for a truly fairyland wedding.

But the show isn't all on stage, below, in the pit, the costume crew stands ready with aid and repairs.

The most involved production of the season was the winter show, "Finian's Rainbow," a light, happy musical, complete with leprechauns. A huge cast, good music and imaginative costuming combined to make a more than successful production.

The bridesmaids grab a breath before the big wedding scene.
Miss Collette, drama director, meets with her group for the post-rehearsal hush session better known as "notes."

It takes a lot of hard work and many hours between those first tryouts and opening night . . . then it's all over in such a short while, everything coming down with the flats at "strike."

Senator Rawkins gives the surveyors a rough time in the curtain front scene in "Finian's."
The season’s final production was a breezy comedy of French style, “Gigi.” The laughs were many and period set and costumes made up a lively show. The play, from a Loos adaptation, was a smash hit on Broadway a few years ago and did well for itself at Idaho.

Aunt Alicia, played by Sue McMahon, gives “madame”ly advice to her niece, Gigi, portrayed by Jolene Williams.

Aunt and Grandmother plot Gigi’s future with dashing young admirer, Gaston, played by Stan Palmer.

A portrayal shot at an earlier rehearsal shows Jane Remsberg reading through a role early in the rehearsal schedule.
A new addition to ASUI this season was the 50-member Idaho Vandalettes marching drill team which gave its first performance during the basketball season. The team is directed by Miss Jan Hale.

The big moment arrives as outgoing queen, Betty Jo Roberts, places the crown of the new Dream Girl while finalists Pat Iverson, Patti Rees, Joan Farris and Lorraine Langdon look on.

Again the Delta Sigs chose their annual Dream Girl and crowned her at the springtime Carnation Ball. Above the happy new queen, Mary Jane Miller smiles from her throne.
At the annual Spur IK banquet the honors were passed out for the year's work. Here the IK's present the award to their choice for "Spur of the Moment," little Martha Sue Dempsey. In return the Spurs announced their choice for "Knight of Knights." Don Ingle.

The Helldivers are caught in an interesting pose as they begin rehearsals for the annual water show. A lot of time is spent in gyrations similar to this, presenting an unusual shot to the agile photographer who hangs from the diving board by his toes to catch just the right angle of heads and toes.

This year the Rodeo Club selected from a wide field five finalists for queen of the rodeo held at Pomeroy. Shown are the lovelies chosen for this honor, Diane Olmsted, June Slocman, Queen Kay LaBarge, Betty Jo Roberts and Gail Stedman.
Marilyn Ziglar and Ken Gaun go Hawaiian at the Campus Club.

The Fijis felt that a silent olive rabbit was best qualified to depict a spring function.

At a Forney Hall spring dance the attire was cool and casual, the evening fun.

The Delta Gammas got their fellows to sit down for a group shot, too.
It's the Alpha Chi's theatre attended here by Marilyn Stewart, John Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Callaghan, Gail Doxtater, Harry Moening, Barbara Simons, and Wally Brown.

So seldom getting recognized and yet such an integral part of all the dances are the orchestras . . . here Gary Pietsch's group poses at a Kappa formal.

Mike Day, Joanie Wickland, Dick Roberge and Rowena Hasbrouck danced beneath the Kappa Sig pine boughs.

The whole Delta Tau group poses, decked out in native dress, at the annual Russian Ball in Moscow, U.S.A.
Seems that spring finally made it for certain. Here's an idea for a nice way to spend those warm afternoons.

The Thetas invited their fellows over to chat and play cards on the front lawn...

...and others rolled down the top of the big black convertible to take the girls for a spin.
Nothing stops the Sig Alphs, not even a two hour downpour when they decide to call out the women to show their athletic prowess. With three legs and raw eggs, the fair sex gave its best to total points, but couldn't seem to pull ahead of the three time champions, Alpha Phi. Despite the sopping sweatshirts and dripping hair, participants and spectators alike enjoyed the games.

Whoa, there, Patsy, you'll catch it—and even if you don't, it's only a little old harmless raw egg!

The Alpha Phi's threw every muscle—and every facial expression, too, to the big rope... and it payed off with a trophy!

The messy time comes when the crowd gathers round to witness the little ladies dig face first into big, juicy chocolate-lemon pies.

Sig Alph Olympics

Alpha Phi prexy, Betty Potter registers well deserved delight as she accepts for her girls a hard earned treasure.
Perhaps the most outstanding and anticipated tradition at Idaho, Mother's Weekend, scored another hit in '56. The big two days, complete with water show, dance program, old fashioned May Fete, song fest and lots of visiting moms was only slightly hampered by early May's unpredictable weather. Nearly everyone got into the act making plans and carrying them out to show the honored guests the best possible time.

Mother's

And then the long anticipated moment arrived when tapping of some of the university honoraries was begun. Mortar Board, Silver Lance and Spurs chose their members for the forthcoming year and the announcement was made of the ten top seniors.

Eighteen happy junior girls pose with the red rose, the symbol of their acceptance into Mortar Board.

Ann Popna and Shirley Byrne, outgoing members, escort AWS presy. Sue McMahon, one of their newly tapped to stage front.

ASUI president crowns the reigning Queen of the May to officially open the festivities.
ASUI presy Dick Weeks served as mc for the activities while Queen Clara and her court surveyed the proceedings from their place of honor atop the platform.

Week-End

Silver Lance also tapped its choice of the seven most outstanding Junior men.

The Orchesis did its part in making the weekend a success . . . besides putting on nightly shows, it added to the May Fete.

The Helldiver show was another of the highlights presented in honor of the visiting mothers.
Sunday afternoon the finale of Mother's weekend was presented in the form of a competitive Song Fest. Cop­ping top honors were the Chrisman Hall fellows, Kappa Kappa Gamma girls and the mixed chorus comprised of Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Below are a couple of scenes taken from the Helldiver's three night showing of Bon Voyage during which the specia­tor was taken on a one-hour tour of colorful costumes and music.
As the final ending of another school season and the big climax of the Senior’s four years at Idaho, the faculty in academic robes, distinguished men and women of the state and the proud parents gathered for the commencement ceremony. A capacity crowd filled Memorial Gym to witness the function and hear the guest speakers, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh of ISC and Governor Smylie.

A candid view of the graduating class of 1956.

**Graduation**

It's a solemn time and the photographer's quick eye caught the spirit of the occasion as the academic procession began its march from the Ad building to the gym.

James Herrick Gipson, Sr., Caldwell, pioneer Idaho publisher who has been an outstanding promoter of the region and of those who write about it, was given an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at commencement. For nearly 50 years Gipson has been noted for his contributions to the cultural development of the Northwest and now serves as president and managing director of Caxton Printers, Ltd.

Governor Smylie and Dr. McIntosh deliver their talks at the commencement baccalaureate exercises.
The dance theater under the direction of Tatjana Gsovsky presented inspiring and original choreography to the students at the University of Idaho in another of the Community Concert series presented in Moscow.

Whether as soloist with the great symphonies or in recital, Spivakovsky's commanding artistry enriches the contemporary American music scene. He has been acclaimed by critics as a superb violinist.

TOSY SPIVAKOVSKY
Homecoming Queen

SALLY GHIGLIERI
The Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi...

Miss Mary Jane Milbrath
SAE Queen of Violets

Miss Shirley Henrikkson

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Miss Carol Kurdy
Little International Queen...

Arlene Book

Freshman Queen
Freshman King

Joan Ramstedt
Tim Kime
Air Force Guardian Angel...
MISS SYLVIA STODDARD

Military Ball Queen...
MISS LOU ANN OLSON
Our college home—the place at which we eat, sleep, and, sometimes, study. The place where deep and lasting friendships are made. The rooms in which are shared the philosophies of the wise, the confidences of a friend, or sometimes just the discussion of a recent date. Within these dwellings some of our fondest memories are acquired.
HALLS
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
Women's Groups

Hall Presidents and Hostesses

FORNEY HALL
Jean Bradley
Mary Verburg
Mrs. Catherine Chrisman

FRENCH HOUSE
Marge Draper
Dorothy Bilby
Mrs. Harriet Cummerford

HAYS HALL
Mary Ellen Allred
Peggy Brink
Mrs. Mary Posterick

STEEL HOUSE
Donna Hansen
Shirley Ringe
Mrs. Mary Skattaboe
“Now when a Forney girl walks down the street...” The only living group on campus to be serenaded every day and night with anything from a bass to a piccolo—Ridenbaugh is just across the way... Outstanding campus personalities, Darlene Frost, Clara Armstrong, Barbara Warner, Gertie Carder... Corky, the "flapper-wonder"... new prexy Mary Verburg... 15 seniors tubbed... Hasher's sweetheart (and everyone else's pal) Jean Bradley... Marlene Mink—the much picked on, but much loved Ass't Housemother... Many entertaining firesides furnished by second (swearword!!)... Emily, our dictator, doesn't approve of jeans under skirts at meals but then she doesn't approve of sitting on the floor at meals either, huh Juniors?... 100 per cent on class elections voting bring chills and spills with Willis Sweet...
Myrna Palmer
Margaret Post
Darlene Rafferty
Marlene Ruhkopf
Vivian Rhoads
Doris Riggs

Kay Russell
Mary Lee Sanford
Larae Sasser
Gwendolyn Scribner
Carol Sets
Martha Sharp

Beth Sims
Helen Sniiff
Shirley Smith
Adelle Snyder
Marilyn Turner
Mary Verburg

Charlotte Walker
Joan Walrath
Nina Walrath
Gail Waring
Barbara Warner
Marilyn Weaver

LaVila Welsh
Nancy West
Jean Weston
Barbara Winder
Aljean Wickberg
Jerry Jean Wright
Permeal French Hall, the new women’s dormitory, this year was dedicated at Homecoming. . . Fun was had by all including eating meals with Hays and Forney, but looking forward to eating meals in our own hall . . . many pinnings occurred . . . successful dances in the spring and fall . . . Georgia Carrico, Holly Queen finalist, Page at May Day and Pom-Pom Girl kept our spirits high . . . Dottie Bilby kept the WRA points up . . . All in all a very successful year at our new home....

Diane Aller
Jann Barker
Shirley Bazz
Marilyn Berrett
Elaine Bauer
Dorothy Bilby
JoAnn Bogue

Yvonne Bogue
Barbara Brunscomb
Blanche Branson
Marjoe Brincken
Georgia Carrico
Nancy Casteel
Barbara Coons

Joanne Cowles
Kathryn Davis
Margaret Draper
Susan Dunn
Evelyn Evans
Marvel Grasser
Tereece Grover
Carol Harvey
Sylvia Herman
Shirley Horning
Barbara Ison
Sally Jewett
Janice Jones
Marjory Jones

Patricia Jones
Lois Judd
Patricia Knolts
 Mildred Kroetch
Helen Krueger
Rita Larson
Lenore Maddox

Arlene Malcolm
Lee Miller
Beverly Nelson
Ladonna Olin
Suzanne Rolfer
Arlene Ross
Susan Showalter

Virginia Staley
Carolyn Tucker
Charlene Wells
Nancy Wheeler
Marlene Zajarc
Steel's girls topped all records this year with about two out of every seven toting a diamond. . . . Ambitious Martha Dempsey made Steel House proud of her when she was chosen Spur of the Moment, the second one in three years from Steel. . . . Freshman girls took honors when three were tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta and Chris Mackert elected president. . . . Honors go to Queen finalists Cecilia Sullivan and Charlene Roth. . . . Steel won the WRA Participation Trophy and Jan Crisp was elected WRA president. . . . Carol Webster elected president of SAI. . . . Best wishes and farewell to two swell seniors. . . . This year was filled with many memorable times and looking forward to even more next year. . . .
Hays Hall

Ending another year in the ivy-covered walls of Hays we remember—Our Brains! Mollie Godbold and Carol Clarke, Spurs . . . Judy Flomer, Mortar Board . . . Our Beauty! Jan Avery, Homecoming Queen Finalist . . . Helen Doering National Sweetheart of TKE Our Tradition! . . . Barn Dance, Diary Dance, Senior Dinner, Big Little Sister Firesides, Dinner Dance, another wonderful group of hashers and their patients! . . . Our Troubles—Quiet halls . . . studious frosh, clear water, TKE binoculars, our 4-point average, 3-block walk to hit the 1:00 deadline. . . . Never to forget! . . . our wonderful housemother, Mrs. Posterick . . . Firesides with our neighbors from French and W.S.C., smokers, the California gals and their first snowfall, crazy antics of our own Smellum-Bloom . . . our 11 seniors.
Sorority Presidents and Housemothers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Elaine Hyland
Janet Hale
Mrs. Evelyn Street

ALPHA PHI
Jay Chilcott
Betty Potter
Mrs. Florence Marrs

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Ann Popma
Mrs. Belle Gwinn

DELTA GAMMA
Martha Davis
Sue Struck
Mrs. Bernice Rhodes

GAMMA PHI BETA
Faye Hartwell
Sue McMahon
Mrs. Lucille Nelson

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Wilma Schmidt
Shirley Danielson
Mrs. Maude Long

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Christine Winner
Judith Crookham
Mrs. Myrtle Homes

PI BETA PHI
Margaret Costello
Barbara Brewer
Mrs. Mabel Hitzel
Serenades, pinnings, engagements and winning the debate trophy for the third time constituted many of the doings at the Alpha Chi house this year. Activity girls, Claudette Kerns, Cherie Bacon, Janet Harding, Ellie Johnson, and Jan Hale added much to the house. Gail Doxtater was elected Calendar Girl for the month of August. Finalists for campus honors this year were Janet Campbell, Pat Iverson, Elsie Putnam, and Gail Stellmon. Coming in second in both the Folk Dance Festival, and Dad’s Day Decorations along with being chosen to sing in the Song Fest added to our many achievements.
Alpha Phi

Near the banks of beautiful Paradise Creek stands the majestic white house the Alpha Phi's call home. . . Many campus personalities . . . Shirley Blick, homecoming queen finalist . . . Keith, ASU1 secretary . . . Cleveland, Parks, and Lange, Vandaleers . . . Young, charter member and Recs, Bivens, Evans and Driessen, Vandaleers . . . Miller and Switzer, pre-orchesis . . . debaters, Gill and Bivens . . . politicians Berry and Buchanan . . . Fox tapped for Phi Beta Kappa . . . "In the Kingdom of Heaven" reigned the pledges for their annual dance . . . A large crowd enjoyed the tropical atmosphere of the spring formal . . . Alpha Phi's were all-around girl athletes of the year . . . May Pappenhagen serves on Mortar Board. . . Two Sours and two Alpha Lambda Deltas . . . Yes a very successful year for the Alpha Phi's.
The crescent moon shone brightly on Delta Tri... Sacajawea brought Homecoming honors Lovely LaRae Harrop, finalist for Holly Queen... Lois Wilson and Anne Copithorne adorned the Campus Calendar... Well-known faces on campus... Marg Sullivan, Pom-Pom Gal and Sophi Class Treasurer; ... Musician Virginia Sturgess, S.A.I. Presy and Mortar Board Treasurer; Mary Ellen Bennett of Drama fame; ... Spurs, Wainwright and Boyd... Surprised males treated to Come-as-you-are dinner... yawns prevailed at the annual sunrise dance... house turned shoe shiners to pay Campus Chest debt... pansies in the showers only one of the memories of the annual Pansy Breakfast... another wonderful year of activities, memories and fun under the three stars...
Delta Gamma

Fire, sleet and snow hampered no DG's during final week, although there was a cold house, torn plaster, holes in floor not to mention various firechefs... Activities plus... First in Folk Dance festival... First in Homecoming float... Sally "Gus" Ghiglieri, Homecoming Queen... Mary Jane Milbrath, Delta Sig Dreamgirl... Campus standouts were Marcia Thornton, Mortar Board prexy; Jane Bonham, Spur prexy; Jane Remsberg, Exec. Board; yell leaders, Archibald and Ghiglieri... Remsberg and Bergstrom, Phi Betes... Lunstrum, Kelly, Beattie, Alpha Lambda Deltas... Marilyn Monroe, most outstanding business scholar... Snakes on the sleeping porch during rush... no more broken bones after feeling way up the walk...

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Marilyn Harden  
Anna Huschke  
Lana Huschke  
Carol Jackson  
Marlysc Jackson  

Betty Johnsmeyer  
Mary Ann Johnson  
Cynthia Karburg  
Kathie Ann Kelly  
Brenda Lister  

Shirley Long  
Carolyn Lunstrom  
Charlotte McDowell  
Bonnie Miller  
Marilyn Monroe  
Nancy Moore  
Sally Nixon  

Dorothy Parsons  
Patricia Parsons  
Carol Riker  
Sara Robertson  
Bettina Scott  
Connie Spaulding  
Sandra Stringfield  

Suzanne Struck  
Alvey Sweeney  
Kie Taylor  
Marcia Thornton  
Vivian Vaagen  
Sandra Wright  
Jane Remsberg
The white frame house with the green shutters . . . Activity girls included Sue McMahon, new A.W.S. prexy, Phi Beta, and dramatist . . . Mortar Board, Shirley Byrne . . . Associate editor of the Gem, Louise Tarko . . . Phi Beta and French Club Prexy Faye Hartwell . . . Jan Williams, Alpha Lambda Delta prexy and dramatist: . . . new AWS Treasurer Sharrol Bartlett . . . Gamma Phi's lured most men to the Nickel Hop in the fall and in the spring had the winning booth at the Campus Chest . . . a first place trophy at Blue Key Talent Show with green and gold Siamese dancers . . . Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Nancy Burns . . . Diane Olson, Rodeo Princess and Guardian Angel finalist . . . Elma Magnusson, calendar girl and Sig Chi finalist . . . Sigma Nu's present us with the traditional radio at the traditional Christmas exchange . . . Maruja Vallerino, exchange student lent that "down South" atmosphere . . . a happy and successful year for the Gamma Phi's.
Kappa Alpha Theta

The castle on the corner ... Theta house by name ... fishy characters won the WRA Swimming Meet ... entertained the most Dads by scattering huge soap boxes in the front yard to merit a first on Dad's day ... Joan Ramstedt was frosh royalty and IK Sweetheart ... held the Black Cat Cabaret on Friday the 13th ... Sophomores crowned Karen Warner 1955 Holly Queen ... Cowgirls too. Kay LaBarge rides with Vandal bronco-busters as their queen and Betty Jo Roberts a princess ... shared ideas with French exchange student, Lucienne Gioanni ... men of the Air Force chose Sylvia Stoddard Guardian Angel ... all the gals took a warm Saturday to wash K Sig cars (a Campus Chest service) likewise the Phi Delts served us breakfast in bed one Sunday AM.

Carolyn Babcock
Barbara Barry
Lorraine Beymer
Jo Carol Bicket
Marie Brammer
Sharon Choute
Margaret Cook

Shirley Danielson
Judy Dobson
Elizabeth Dregnie
Virginia Fox
Donna Gale
Mary Gildroy
Lucienne Gioanni

Janice Henry
Shirley Henry
Jane Hunted
Barbara Joseph
Rosella Kelly
Karen Kramer
Kay LaBarge
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bacilli sprung from the walls of the big white house on the hill... a typhoid scare however, the wholesome crew recovered to win the WRA Participation trophy and 2nd place float at Homecoming time... Phi Beta Kappas, Hurdstrom, Krauss and Soden help us to land the Scholarship Cup... The Czech maids, Soden, Sanderson, Crookham and Kail (SAE finalist and Calendar girl) copped first place on the white ivories in the Blue Key Talent Show... Spurs, Van Orman, Gruys, Perrin, and Ellis... debaters Reading and Kreizenbeck... Class Officer Olson and Sanderson on Exec. Board added to the KKG spirit to be led by frosh cheerleader Holden and Pom-Pom Girl Taylor (Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalist).
720 Deakin pulled through with “flying Wine and Blue colors” again this year ... honors for Dad’s Day and scholarship ... plus Carol Kurdy, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Shirley Henricksson, SAE Violet Queen and treasurer of the Freshman Class, and Arlene Book, Little Miss International ... A tribute to Cleora Andres, Mortar Board Veep and Prexy of Kappa Delta Pi, Cannon, Gissel and Nugent, Alpha Lambda Delta ... Costello and Anderson, Phi Betes, Davis for her “adroit use of the scalpel” ... The dream house to be built? ... Jody and Ging keep our WRA points high ... our “Gigi” and “Eileen” won rounds of applause ... all this along with Wassail hour and the Ski dance shaving cream and bets on Nashua ... we are assured “It’s A Big Wide Wonderful World.”
Men’s Groups

MEN LIVING GROUP PRESIDENTS

CAMPUS CLUB
Robert Hall

CHRISMAN HALL
John Huber
Elmer Neu

GAULT HALL
Homer Oberst
Dayle Carlson

IDAHO CLUB
Al Hammill

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Bernard Henderson
Hosein Rafice

L.D.S.
Brent Albano
Gary McEwen

LINDLEY HALL
Don Nelson
Bob Schreiber

TOWN MEN’S ASSOCIATION
Elwin Larson
Mike McQuade

UPHAM HALL
Jerry Walsh
Porter Holson

WILLIS SWEET HALL
Ed Schmith
Tom Warner

PROCTORS AND HOSTESSES

CAMPUS CLUB - - - Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen

CHRISMAN HALL - - - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins

GAULT HALL - - - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoff

LINDLEY HALL - - - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow

UPHAM HALL - - - Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Chavez

WILLIS SWEET HALL - - - Mr. and Mrs. John Blessinger
The year started with a fall formal "Autumn Leaves"... "Cloak and Dagger" in the fashion... Broken ribs, fractured skulls, and bruises brought in the intra-mural football trophy... Bowling trophy also won... Over our steps pass well known wheels; Athletes Gary, Sullivan, Willis; Blue Key Anderson, MacPhee, Bahr; Poltico Tovey; Phi Beta Kappa Anderson; Phi Eta Sigma Eacker, Davison, Orme; As well as being winners on Song Fest... Our country is safe in the hands of R. N. and R. A... Mortality rate high... Senior Banquet honors 35... Tom and Mary also graduating... The Fightin' Illini Angus... Noise, firecrackers, and water rule... Tanner gains his usual 40 pounds, but how?... T.V. wore out and Homer moved... Picnic, buy your own.
We have dress dinner also!
Whose date is this?
Studying?
Homing pigeons!
Genius at work?
Floyd Gross  
Clay Hally  
James Hargis  
Robert Howard  
John Huber  
Johnny Jones

Gary Kendall  
Lloyd Kimpton  
Robert Klempe  
Ronald Koester  
James Kruger  
Jerald Leatham

Willard Lindsay  
Richard Line  
Dennis Long  
David Lowell  
William Mackie  
Keith Macphee

Homer McEvers  
George McKeen  
Robert Macle  
Richard Miles  
Donald Mills  
Albert Neu

Elmer Neu  
Burton Orme  
James Osborn  
Larry Pline  
Dale Pline  
Shelton Pride

Robert Rackman  
Henry Robinson  
Robert Robertson  
Donald Romer  
Walter Root  
Anton Smutny

Johnny Sullivan  
James Thomson  
LaRoy Tolboom  
Roger Tovey  
Gaylon Warford  
Wilbur Gary

John Willis
This is the year of Campus Club's Hawaiian Holiday, with 2000 orchids flown in from Hawaii, due thanks to George Watanabe and Jerry Morikawa. Dick Klingensmith served as leader of the A.S.U.I. Downbeats. Felix Marcolin was elected to serve as Recorder of the Intercollegiate Knights. The house was privileged to have men pledged to: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Illustrious Bob Hall served as House President for two consecutive semesters. Fred Kiokemeister was a delegate to National Associated Co-operative League convention in Chicago, and returned a national officer in the organization. Broken legs and Bermuda Shorts blossomed during the year. Last, but not least Lois and Mae, the best ever!!

Robert Hall

William Albertson
Paul Berry
Merrill Burt
James Cochrane
Dale Cook
David Erwin

James Eggleston
Ronald Fickes
Melvin Fisk
John Foster
Wilbur Gary
Richard Gooby

Kenneth Hahn
Bob Hall
Harold Hilker
Theodore Keith
John Kessler
David Kohli
Hawaiian Holiday ... it was a real function!
One of the two new Halls on campus, Upham began the year by electing Jerry Walsh the first President. In intramural athletics the volleyball team won five and lost two; Joe Brogdon placed runner up in the table tennis singles tournament, and in softball, Giss Gaskarth, the Canadian speed-baller was one of the outstanding pitchers of the season. Porter Holson was elected president second semester. Social highlight of the year was the big spring dance, with the theme "The Royal Garden". Our Proctor and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chavez, will always be remembered as thoughtful and understanding people. A year to remember for Upham.
Is it really that interesting?
If we only had some marshmallows!

The Christmas fireside was fun.
Lindley Hall

Here resides the loveliest hostess on campus... Neilson and Schreiber serve as presidents... Tri-U's house claims several Lindleyites... "Rotton" Harry turns clean living... Dutton ends three year career in these hallowed walls... Schreiber elected to Exec. Board and Silver Lance member... Elvis Presley Fan Club-Moscow Branch organized... Lindley ranks high in intramural points... Lindberg is captain of swimming team... Heiber, outstanding tennis player... Frosh athletes include Welte, Davidson, Chisholm, Coleman, Bourque... VIP's Gaskins, Schreiber, Russel... Parking problem grows steadily worse... and so to another year of good times.

Bob Schreiber

Press notices?

Another trophy for someone to take!
Idaho Club

The year started with a shuffling motion—students in and students out... "Silent Al" was there, Exec. Board in hand, urging tranquility... Ralph Thrall's songsters produced heavenly sounds... Schrader the mercenary... Number 11 the modern room, Jerry the janitor... "The House of Blue Lights", huge exchange with the cow college, took fall social honors... January brought the midnight-oil-sessions... "Brain" Hunter burned the most... Spring came with a rush-along with Gene's Navy movies and hot chocolate... Clarence Bean's bowlers showed well... Gus fixed the washing machine... Thompson, Conley, Pasley and Schumaker... engineer and conductors for the Campus Chest jail... Proctor John Elkay tied the knot and was rewarded with an impromptu shower... The Tri-Delts shined our shoes... All in all a good year to remember.
Oh, I know how to work it!

Let's go on a picnic!

Dick Meese
Norman McClure
Gorden Nijjar
Jerry Pidcock

Gene Robinson
Frank Thompson
Ralph Thrall
International House

International House a home away from home for foreign students . . . congregating point for the Cosmopolitan Club where all are welcomed to work and relax together . . . to learn about distant places and to promote and encourage international understanding and harmony . . . Frank Masek came under last year’s refugee scholarship . . . We welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Grim as advisors . . . Fall activities included international banquet at Sandpoint, soccer game with WSC Cosmo Club, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the foreign students . . . in the spring, a return soccer game with WSC . . . Persian and Norwegian dinner at the House . . . Some new faces come and go throughout the year where our motto is “Come in and get acquainted.”
With 14 new members in the house the upper-classmen had to quickly establish a new rule to take care of the frosh. Under the capable hands of house president Brent Albano we enjoyed the following: Hashing for Hays and Forney Hall (some fun huh?) 100 per cent donation at blood drive 2.8 grade point first semester, tops for all men living groups Reed Welker Phi Eta Sigma, Don Mecham prexy of A.S.C.E. McEwen varsity basketball. T.V. was introduced in time for the world series Pat Albano ran for Exec Board and member of IK's May 12, Spring Dinner Dance with orchids from Hawaii Several fellows enjoy golfing in the wee hours of the morning (they say it's free that way) All in all a fabulous year for all.
Gault Hall

Under the leadership of Homer Oberst and Dayle Carlson as first and second semester presidents, Gault did well for its first year on the U of I Campus... Had the only float in the homecoming parade which either left a smoke screen or had to be pushed... Dedication of the new hall... "Snow Ball" was our first big dance... What a Time!! Jim Bert and Dayle Carlson won the intramural debate trophy... Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, Proctor and Hostess, did all they could to keep us on the straight and narrow... Don Schierman and Lee Insko handling the social functions... exchanges with girls houses from the University and Regents Hill of W.S.C... Campus Chest which turned up a Kappa car wash and a picnic with Forney Hall... Stag picnic for all the boys in the hall... Lon Davis new Exec. Board man... All in all, quite a year for Gault.
Willis Sweet Hall

The twentieth year of Sweet... New wardens John and Amy Blessinger... the advent of the "spike"... Our "Gem" of a float corps honorable mention... class officers Strickling and Martin... Caucus Vcep Rhoads... "Gaite Parisienne," another fabulous Cabaret... Elk's jail claims the proctors... it took three hardworking prexies Schmith, Warner, and Krueger to pilot the studious engineers... the chapter room dubbed "Little Reno"... "nitro" loaded firecrackers amid the busted bottles... Gamma Phis, Phi Taus, and Sweet fleece Campus Chest gamblers, bag trophy... Helgeson guides "monotones" into song fest finals... the Beachcombers Ball starring "the sons of the beach"... "Knight of Knights" Ingle... politician Rhoads lands Exec. Board position... and on.

Looks like Dad brought his car!
Our Sunday drive
The pajama parade was here!
Fraternity Presidents and Housemothers

**PRESIDENTS**

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**
- Gary Cuthbert
- Ed Keller

**BETA THETA PI**
- Bob Newhouse
- Cole Sherwood

**DELTA CHI**
- Lee Politz
- Lauren Hicks

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**
- Jim Kocker
- Duane Griffith

**DELTA TAU DELTA**
- Bill Hauocher
- Dale Becker

**KAPPA SIGMA**
- John Blanton
- Ted Miller

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**
- James Gregg
- George Horne

**PHI DELTA THETA**
- John Mix
- Jim Trowbridge

**PHI KAPPA TAU**
- Marvin Cox
- Bob Kindschy

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**
- Hugh Hamilton
- James Steele

**SIGMA CHI**
- Jim Wilson
- Paul Schultz

**SIGMA NU**
- Fred Magee
- Jim Reese

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**
- Art Schmauder
- Dale Martin

**HOUSEMOTHERS**

**BETA THETA PI**
- Mrs. R. M. Cummins

**DELTA TAU DELTA**
- Mrs. T. W. McCartney

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**
- Mrs. Mary L. Coleman

**SIGMA CHI**
- Mrs. Edith Magnuson
The house on the corner with the Hi Fi blasting away—that's the "Good Neighbor" house... Another tumultuous year gone by but not without activity... Pledges still recuperating from their sneak to Spokane... Pi Phis mourn with us on Roogie day... Great times in Lewie-town at the Harris house... Pledges paint up, fix up the orphanage in Lewiston during HELP WEEK... Turnabout day put members at pledges mercy... Reverend Sam Bokely reforms the Kappas... Celebrities? Oodles and gobs—Jim Kay, Frosh Prexy—Per Windju mighty skier—Bittner, Hawley, Hilgenberg, Schmidt, Hikler, and Johnson football greats... Gong Ho Pershing Anderson... A great year—bring on the next one, we're ready...
The “Hotel” led off another highly successful year with the arrival of new furniture . . . A big event! Halloween found us entertaining the D.G.'s with the annual exchange . . . Celebrated X-mas by winning the snowball fight (4th year in a row) . . . a great exchange with the Alpha Chi’s, and entertaining the neighborhood kids with the sound of breaking windows . . . Campus men Chandler, Cummins, Patton, Westergren, and Maxey led the activity rat-race . . . Eirick, “The Swede,” copped his second National Nordic title . . . Lost 15 pins—gained 15 ladies . . . Dances as usual—Spring Formal, Indian Dip, Pledge and Initiation Dances—all provided recreation for the crew . . . Salad was good at the Beta-Fiji Crab Feed . . . So was the peanut butter at the Miami Triad . . . All in all, a most eventful year for the men at BTP . . .
The Delta Chis again prove their masculinity with 100 per cent beards two years straight... Lee Foltz is at the helm as fall prexy and Lauren Hicks takes over the reins for the spring semester... Pirates Dance with pre-dance activities proves to be interesting... pledges seem to have gotten mixed up, tubbing Subia and Wright at dawn and dusk respectively... T.V. (Theta Vision) ruining the boys' eyes because of prolonged viewing and poor light... the triumph gets lots of attention... Honoraries and politics enter the scene... Picnics, dances, firesides all contributed to a successful year... Wilke prexy of Phi Delta Kappa... Hicks president of Phi Mu Alpha... Oh yes we can sing at times, girls...
Lee Liberg
Michael McQuade
John Mellen
Donald Muir
Laramie Mashburn

Donald Nelson
Darrel Nelson
Donald O'Neill
Darwin Otto
Neal Parsell

William Paul
Charles Randall
Donald Rider
Sax Rupert
Wendell Stackhouse
Melvin Shangle
Rudy Subia

Ronald Robinson
Robert Stolley
Duane Wilke
Ray Wilke
Milton Weston
James White
Charles Werry

John Worden
James Wright
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Mu of Delta Tau Delta had one of the best years on record... The sinners entertained the Saints at the annual pledge dance... Copped first place in men's float for Homecoming (The stamp that couldn't be licked)... Resounded again with the lead in Fraternity scholarship... B.M.O.C. were Frostenson, Blue Key prexy—McPike, Greek Caucus prexy—Bausher, co-Captain of Basketball team... Spring activities were highlighted by the election of 1K wheel and Junior Class prexy, Dick Weeks to the post of A.S.U.I. president... The Russian Ball, Alpha Phi Campus Chest exchange... Spring Formal and the Chatcolet picnic cleaned off the Delt House social calendar for the year... 

Bill Bausher  Dale Becker

Jack Acree  Fred Ayaraz  Bill Bausher  Dale Becker  George Beer  Robert Buckoven  Steve Boyle  Jim Cole
Gary Collier  Allen Compton  Mel Cope  Harold Crowson  Ernie Davenport  Dan Davis  Phil Davis  Gary Dixon
Jerry Duffy  Tony Dumhart  Max Durall  Ted Frostenson  Dick Galloway  Richard Gillespie  Kenneth Goodwin  Steve Harrop
Warren LaFon
Jens Lund
Bruce Lunstrom
Tommy MacGregor
Roger McVick
Robert Mechum

Larry Morris
LaVon Muscecy
Loren Nelson
Don Nelson
Don Neville-Smith
Dick Pansell

Dave Powell
Neal Powell
Bruce Rapplene
Chuck Riddles
John Rosbott
Ed Russ
Chuck Sauls
Thad Scholes

Clyde Sheppard
Dick Sheppard
Dick Sherm
Bill Simons
Gary Simmons
Don Ware
Dick Weeks
Dick Wilson

Dick Wisdom
Jerry Zimmerman
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has just completed its 50th year at Idaho—the oldest frat. on campus. A large celebration was in order for the Bi-Centennial with over 200 alumni as guests. A rock and roll pledge dance led off the social calendar—followed by a successful house party. Twelve new members were honored at the annual Spring Formal. The enjoyable Spring Cruise on Coeur d'Alene wound up the major functions. Activity men—John Hoch elected to executive board, Daly as IFC Prexy, and Clements arranging programs on KUOI. Eight new pinnings brought the total to fifteen. Looney tied the knot last Dec. Fries, Hodgins, Sewell, and both Millers make plans. Furgason's bombs made us jump to a lively pace all year and he promises to blast off to a fine 51st year as house president.

JOHN BLANTON

TED MILLER

Jim Bivens
John Blanton
Paul Blanton
Wallace Brown
Jim Bruya
Steve Clements
Sam Clendenin

Everett Cole
Patrick Daly
Robert Donnelley
Ronald Edwards
Wallis Friel
Charles Fries
Robert Furgason

Neil Harker
Don Harper
Jerry Hengeler
Bill Higgins
John Hoch
John Hodgins
Edwin Horn
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha—with a new house this year and hopes for a better one next... Breakfast with the Pi Phis and annual Christmas party were great successes along with our annual Crescent Girl Dance which revealed Miss Nancy Burns of Gamma Phi Beta as 1955-56 Crescent Girl... Sun-bathing made enjoyable by the Alpha Phis... Activities man Ron Osborn... Professional gamblers Baarsch, Funkhouser, and Gambling Bear... "pits" Hulbert and everyone else... A great year and a bright future...
Losing a bout with the books kept the Phi Delt formal social functions to a minimum while the men settled down to finish fifth among fraternities at the end of the first semester race... Halloween exchange with the Gamma Phis, Christmas with the DG's... Swept intramural A and B basketball for second straight year... Mix and crew took honors in the Blue Key show... Walker, Randolph, Kenworthy, Faulkner, Baxter, and Kline roamed the gridiron... Baseballs were Howard and Chrisman... Skier Anderson... Vandal Riders McCarty and Lish... Politician and activities man Chapman... The brothers waved a fond farewell to Fink, Ev. Moose, Dazzler, Bug, Pasquale, Eli, Bonnett, and Emerine at graduation.
Phi Gam activities were not thwarted by the long winter... “Swede” Cagnum broke no skis but knocked his noggin... Intramural eleven won Greek pigskin title... Kime chosen Frosh King... Snarr and Carlisle both real frantic yell kings... Received all three men’s scholarship trophies... Carlisle runs for ASUI prexy, is tapped for Blue Key and Silver Lance. Enjoyed exchanges—especially with sister sorority Thetas on Valentine’s Day... Pi Phi breakfast in bed and Kappa early-morning serenade snowed visiting Fijis (so did Rita)... Men in athletics were: Payne, Branom, Sather, Jergenson, Carlisle, Anderson, Dingel, Hanson, and Heaton... It’s no secret, it’s been a busy year.

Clark Anderson  
Charlie Bauer  
Mike Black  
Frank Bowles  
Charlie Canfield  
Dale Carlisle  
Larry Carson  
Jim Cory  

Stan Daniels  
Darrel Daubert  
Allyn Dingel  
Ron Dunn  
Tom Eddy  
Tom Edwards  
Robert Emmons  
Mike Estes  

Bill Evans  
Bill Fullmer  
Jim Fullmer  
Helge Gagnon  
Dick Gast  
Jerry Giles  
Sammy Glidden  
Wayne Glidden  

Paul Hanson  
Forest Hanson  
Jim Hawkins  
Mike Heaton  
Jack Hogan  
Bill Holden  
Dave Johnson  
Tim Kime
Ray Long
John McDonald
Jim McFarland
Bob Maxwell
Bob Melgard
Tom Nicholson

Stan Palmer
John Pappas
Rod Payne
Rich Remshaw
Jerry Rensink
Gary Sather

Doug Scheffler
Gerry Schlarman
Bob Schoenwald
Ron Schwartz
Dick Seely
Jim Seely
Jim Snarr
M. Southcombe

Larry Steele
Rodney Stuver
Joe Teretling
Freeland Thorson
Ron Thurber
Ron Tisdall
Bob Tresnit
Milan Tresnit

Gary Tronson
Dan True
Jay Webb
John Werner
A notable year at "Old Phi Tau"... The little brown house on the corner kept up its tradition of lawn fences—a sturdy, white one this time, constructed by the pledges... A prosperous year under prexies Cox and "Lieutenant" Gage... A dozen red carnations to every lucky co-ed receiving a Phi Tau pin... Football from Cox and Fries and frosh baseball and swimming from Nelson... A private telephone line to the Pi Phi house... Lost the "Little Brown Jug" to WSC chapter in football, but tromped them easily in basketball encounter... Campus Chest booth with Gamma Phis and Willis Sweet was tops... House dances included a pledge dance—a Forty-Niner Fling and the annual Spring Formal... All in all an eventful year...
Edward John
Dean Judd
Bob Kindsche
Larry LaBoile

Larry Nelson
Bill Newman
Bob Nonini
Mike Norell

Chuck Oldham
Dick Purdum
Marshall Smith
Dick Staubber
Larry Summers
Dwaine Tesnolidek

Ben Traub
Don Wavra
Cal White
Our Centennial Year—look what we did . . .
The social life began with the Violet Ball, and the crowning of Shirley Heinrickson as Violet Queen, The Bowery, Upperclassman’s Dinner dance, Patty Murphy Picnic, Spring formal, Spring Cruise, and the Sig Alph Olympics . . . Blue Key Members included: Gary Pietsch, Jim Steele, George Yost, Art Misner, and Dewey Newman . . . Jim Steele, a Ten Top Senior . . . Silver Lancer, Fred Burrow . . . Argonaut Editor, Gary Pietsch . . . GEM Editor, Jim Steele . . . Exec. Board, Dewey Newman . . . ND runner, Warren JoHansen, and Basketballer, Jack Mitchell kept us there in athletics . . . We all remember the pinnings, the quartet, dinner exchanges, and 6:00 Saturday Mornings . . . Let’s hope the next 100 years will be as successful for SAE . . .
William Harwood
Dave Higge
Gary Hollinger
Jerry Hopper
Don Hume
Warren HoHansen

Jerry Johnson
Dick Johnston
Marlin Jones
Jim Kinman
Jerry Knapp
Jack Knodle

Robert Mai
Ross Maloney
Charles Manning
Lee Martin
Marvin Michel
Art Minner
Gene Moncur
Dewey Newman

Fred O’Brien
Ron Perez
Robert Peterson
Michael Peterson
Ron Powell
Lynn Robertson
Jim Sorenson
Chris Stuphin

Jim Steele
Duane Thompson
Jim Townsend
Douglas Tyrrell
Robert Vallat
John Wageman
Charles Walrath
Robert Westover

Robert Whipple
Alan Williamson
George Yost
Nathan Yost
Ralph Meyer
Gary Piench
With pledges outnumbering members, things got off to an active year in the old Sig house... the pledges learned to tub with amazing speed... Football had its share of Sigs, Gerphiede, Hepler, Bergthold... Twenty-four girls vied for Sweetheart, with Carol Kundy winning the coveted title... Social functions included the Pledge dance, Mexican Dance, Shipwreck dance and crab feed, and the spring swim... Two Sig Chis were campus prexies—Chuck McDevitt and Paul Schultz of ASUI and IFC... Learned a new song about Mickey Mouse... Blue Key MC's McDevitt and Wright entertained with same jokes all year... Few more of the boys join TGIF... T'was a good year in all, even with the chickenpox.
The Sigma Nus started the year off with the biggest crowd ever at the White Rose Dance... Took second in Homecoming Float competition... Banker Rees succeeded Farmer Magee at helm of spendthrift regime... Howie "The Beak" Willis didn't get his nose broken in football but ran into a wall in the dorm several times... Wombat Anderson went down for a fifth time at the spring cruise but was rescued by ace life saver, Drifter Ringe... Poo Barrell elected presy of Sunday Screen Society... Wheels—J. T. Gillis and Geo. Eidam on Exec. Board; Ivy Resa, presy of I Club, and in Silver Lance; J. B. Hughes named Ed. of 57 Arg, Silver Lance, and Blue Key; Jim Hanzel kept an eye on the Air Force and traveled round the world by jet. All in all a successful year for Sigma Nu...
Members zealously guard their cannon, no longer able to salute Idaho victories... Apache dance featured slinky French costumes... Other functions included Pledge dance, Initiation dance, Spring Formal, Kappa X-mas party, and numerous spontaneous affairs... St. Patrick's Day a party was held in honor of a mythical Irishman... O'Flaherty, who never showed up... consequently the "Royal Order of the Crimson Cross" capitalizes on his absence and initiates new members... TEKE varsity athletes take part in football, basketball, and track... Campus activities included I.K.'s, Dad's Day, Homecoming, Leadership committee, Student Events committee, I.F.C., and an Executive Board Member... Wally Johnson's Band featuring the inimitable "Alphonse" are tradition on the campus...
Tad Kuga
Larry Lake
Wayne Lawton
Ronald Lee
Leslie Land

Thomas McKay
Dale Martin
Al Miller
Leonard Miller
Donal O'Callahan

Ardell Parks
Robert Parks
Kermit Pierson
Carl Prenner
James Prestel
Robert Prestel
Harry Ray

Arthur Schmauder
Dalby Shirley
Franklin Spalding
Edward Storey
Ron Titus
George Vasko
Thomas Waddoups

Jay Waitz
Monte Weaver
Jack Wyant
Town Men's Association

While the Town Men's Association has just recently organized we have had good interest... over 100 off campus students belong to it... Starting with a float for the Homecoming events to a much looked forward to spring picnic... Many men turned out for intramural sports this year and we had a winner in our "A" basketball team who went undefeated in regular league play... With the calls of Hats! Balloons! Only 15c... Confetti, only 10c... we participated in the Campus Chest Carnival, getting hoarse, but having a wonderful time for a worthy cause... After Christmas vacation we co-sponsored a dance with the Dames Club which was enjoyed by all... Besides the regular dance exchanges here, we had several at W.S.C., namely with the Alpha Phi and the Delta Zeta's... a wonderful year.

All dressed up!

Looks like a nice friendly game?
Non-Affiliated Students

Kristen Bengtson
Agne Bergman
Joan Brown
Jean Fisher

Tereece Grover
Janet Holz
Richard Koster
Jackie Lambrecht

Arthur Mell
Molly Sebastian
Paddence Sullivan
Clyde Thomason

Valene Thorpe
Joe Van Epps
Nancy Woods
Parties make the world go round

Note the concentration and the position of the books

Rig-a-jig-jig and away we go!

There's nothing like a fire to instill complete relaxation.

Look, Ma! Both hands—and feet too.
Here are the organizations, clubs, and committees which constitute the extracurricular activities of our college life. Politics, music, drama, service organizations, religious groups—these and many other activities display the various functions in which Idaho students may participate.
The Independent Caucus is the representative body for all independent students on campus. Its major function is to nominate candidates to run on the independent ticket in all campus elections each year. President for the caucus this year was Jim Russell.

The Greek Caucus is composed of two members of each fraternity and sorority on campus. The groups' main function is to select candidates to run in the campus political campaigns and manage the campaign for the Greeks chosen to run. The highlight of the year was the big split which failed to pay off. Presiding over the caucus this year was Frank Nosek.
The Associated Women Students, guided by competent officers, started off a busy year by putting many projects underway. Newly instigated this year by the organization was the Big-Little Sister program which was established to advise and inform new girls coming to the University of Idaho. AWS also sponsored the successful Thanksgiving Turkey Trot for those who were unable to leave campus over the shortened holiday. The chief function of the group is to co-ordinate the activities and interests of all the women on campus.

Clara Armstrong of Forney Hall presided over the AWS Council as president. The council, which is composed of one member from each of the women’s living groups, served effectively under the officers as a representative group. It was through the efforts of the officers and council of AWS that the affairs of the “Woman’s World” here at Idaho were conducted efficiently.


Jo Ella Hamilton was elected president of AWS in the spring of 1955, but gave up the position during the summer to become Mrs. Phillip Kleffner.
The still young Student Government party, which last year bowled over seasoned political organizations with its bold drive to power, came up with many innovations during 1955-56.

Chuck McDevitt, an avid supporter of the SG party, headed the student body this year as ASUI president. Several new plans were put through under the McDevitt government; included were the inauguration of the house president’s meeting to keep all students informed of current campus affairs, the interviewing system of selecting committees, the setting up of a new system of activity cards, and the introduction of the policy of placing at least one freshman on each committee.

The ASUI Executive Board is made up of nine members elected by the student body from the incoming junior and senior classes. They meet weekly with the president, three ex-officio members and two advisors. They are the governing body of the ASUI.
Tuesday night found the ASUI governing body busy working out the problems of the students. Taking time-out for a photograph are: Mike O'Callaghan, John Gillis, Karen Lee Krauss, Dick Gaskins, Jackie Lavens—secretary, Chuck McDevitt, Gary Pietsch, Carol Pietsch, John Thornock, Dick Denny, and Dewey Newman. Charles Peterson served as faculty advisor for the group.
Ye ol' copy desk—scene of split infinitives, wrong tenses, and misspelled names. Phyllis McAlester, Marie Ingebritsen, Erna Saunders, John Werner, Gladys Hansen, Dorothy Bauer, Diane Olmsted.

One of the busiest offices on the campus, the Idaho Argonaut serves the University of Idaho as the official voice of the ASI. The Arg has been edited this year by Gary Pietsch, a senior journalism student from the Lake Pend Oreille area in the Panhandle.

With a typewriter and camera under each arm and a pencil tucked behind one ear, Pietsch with the able assistance of John B. Hughes, Managing Editor, covered all campus problems and "scoops" and gave them full treatment in the Arg pages and Golden Fleece. Not everyone may agree with the Arg's position during the past year, but all must agree that the paper was widely read and furnished the students a good coverage of the campus situation.

The paper began the year with a safe driving campaign where O'Callaghan, Steele, Pietsch, and McDevitt got their north of Moscow in a staged smash-up. The pep band was a big issue and the Music department drew fire. The Arg covered the Dr. Robert Mavrol Hutchins' controversy to the hilt while encouraging students to vote, advocating pay hikes for educators, and plugging student recruitment. It developed the parking situation, carried both sides of the Atherine Lucy story from Alabama, thanks to Karen Taylor's letters, advocated an athletic department cut in personnel to gain more needed funds, and shook up the hill over the housing problem.

The highlight of the year was the 32 page "I Tower" literary magazine edition which took the place of an April Fool issue.

Crew chiefs for the year were Don Ingle, John Werner, and Don Nevile-Smith. An Irishman named O'Callaghan also got into the act with his fiery pen.

The reporters, copy readers, ad salesmen, and the proof readers did much to make the Arg successful. Although a young staff they always seemed to meet those eternal deadlines to make it one of the "best" years.
Gem of the Mountains

This is your yearbook. It's the culmination of many months of work, sweat, aggravation and frustration. These are the people who have worked the year through for the recording of the history of 1956.

The biggest thing of this year's Gem is the great job that all of the staff editors have done. Through the muddle of the photo-orders, and missing photo orders, unwilling instructors, frantic searching, and questions of, "Who's that?" "Where is it?" has come our book.

Deadlines created the greatest pressures. As the time for publication grew near, the days seemed to grow shorter, the spring more beautiful, and the language more profound. Nevertheless, the siall was saved from the fate of the psychiatrist, and the 1956 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS became a reality.
A Year's Work

"Where are those Cotton Pickin' pictures?" "The Vandaleers again?" "Deadline, Already?" "Let's let Pietuch do it?"

Familiar sounds from the third floor sanitorium at the end of the long dark hall, just around the KUOI corner. Many hours have been spent, and by some slow and painful evolution from dummy to finished product we have an annual.

Here on these 336 pages we have recorded to the best of our ability, the actions of you the students, and the beauty of the campus around us (excluding weather, of course).

On the right and left of this column are the people responsible for this publication, the brains, and the worry. It's been work, but the hours of 3 to 5 on each day of the week have come to mean something to most all of us. The good times of the pictures that weren't printed, and the sweat behind the ones that were, have left their mark.

Many are the battles that have been fought on the third floor. Many persons besides those that are pictured are responsible. Through it all though, the green cover remained high on the shelf, not filled, but getting that way by leaps and setbacks. At any rate, it's filled now, and we who are facing you on this page hope you like it.

LaRae Sasser, Index Editor, Dave Hogge, Sports Editor, Jan Willins, Chronology Editor, and Jackie Laven, Classes Editor.

Bill Harward, Military Editor, Joanie Wicklund, Men's Independent groups, Rowena Hasbrouck, Fraternities, and Pat Friend, Women's living groups.

Nancy Norton, Art Editor, LaRene Newberry, Academies Editor, Bob Stolley, Photo Editor, and Virginia Nelson, Administration Editor.
KUOI, "The Voice of the Vandal," had another outstanding year. The staff celebrated the 10th anniversary of the radio station in December with a birthday party given by the Exec. Board. New radio programs helping to make the year successful were: Lucky Strike News, Jill Corey Time, KUOI KUIZ, KUOI KANDIDS, and KUOI KAPERS. The studio, located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, with new controls and record files to facilitate broadcasting KUOI, under the direction of Station Manager, Jerry Chandler, has endeavored to cover all campus events by remote control and will continue to do so in the future.
Office Staff: Claudette Kerns, Joan Ferris, Margie Bradbury, Karen Kreizenbeck, Sandy Fuller, Pat Iverson, Willa Hunter, Gail Doxtater.

These are the faces behind the voices of the "Voice of the Vandal"

**Idaho's Vandaleers**

People throughout the state thrill to the music of Idaho's Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery. The traditional candlelight Christmas concert was presented in December. Following a tour of the northern part of the state, the chorus presented their Spring Concert in April. The Vandaleers are one of Idaho's best recruitment groups, and their fine music is appreciated throughout the entire Northwest.
Idaho's Music

Mother's Day wouldn't be complete without the concert of the University Singers, in conjunction with the University Band. This year the festivities were held in the Gym, and the band and singers are shown here as they give their portion of the Mother's Day Program.

University Singers' director, Normand Logan
The University Concert Band, known for its fine concerts and the marching stunts of the Football season, is ably directed by Bandmaster Warren Bellis. The Band this year gave several outstanding concerts for the students and faculty.

Idaho's Pep Band was reorganized this year under the student direction of Neal Powell. Mr. Bellis served as faculty advisor to the group and Bob Whipple was assistant student director. The group supplied entertainment and enthusiasm to basketball spectators throughout the season.

The Pep Band
University Singers


University Singers, which is the largest musical group on the campus, is directed by Norman Logan. The Singers, which is open to all University Students, presented Handel’s “Messiah” at Christmas and Brahms “Requiem” before the Easter season.

University Orchestra

The University Orchestra presented two concerts this year, including many of the well known, and well loved classics of the ages. In February they presented a few numbers for the Idaho Music Educators’ conference. Here Warren Bellis presented a clarinet solo. May 24, the Orchestra presented their annual concert in the Auditorium.
Madrigal Singers

Row one: Elsie Putnam, Shirley Lovgren, Mari-
gay Nelson, Mary Owl, Joan Eikum. Row two:
John Herreti, Larry Montgomery, Dick Clausen,
Marilyn Monroe, and Helen Schwell.

Phi Mu Alpha

The National Music Honorary for men, was
led this year by Lauren Hicks. Row one: Chuck
Clauser, Bob Whipple, Lauren Hicks, Sanford
Downing, Dee Humphrey, James Mercer, Gra-
ham Knox, Allan Perry, Wayne Benson, Gordon
B. Taylor. Row two: Jim Herr, John Baker,
Lee Griffin, Roger Simmons, Allyn Dingel, Eddie
Kale, and Mike Patton.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Women’s National Music Honorary, led
by Virginia Sturgess, co-sponsored the Song
Fest along with Phi Mu. Row one: Barbara
Carlton, Kay Fleming, Janne Schreiber, cor-
responding secretary, Marilyn Hamner, Carol
Webster, chaplain, Mrs. Schulz, advisor. Row
two: Mimi Deshler, treasurer, Virginia Stur-
gess, president, Margaret Johnson, song leader,
Barbara Parish, Betty Brooks, and Miss Fryk-
man, advisor.
Orchesis

Playing to the biggest audiences ever was this year's popular Orchesis organization. Many a performance is well remembered such as the Christmas offering, and Mothers' Day. Row one: Olga Figueroa, Karen Taylor, Jane Bonham, Jo Dittmer, Ron Tan, Bobbie Havler. Row two: Claire Poitevin, Carol Warren, Gary Blank, Eloise Johnson, Rochelle Thormock, Linda Root, Waverly Williams. Row three: Fred Schelbe, June Steeman, B. J. Schaffer, Peggy Brink, Ginger Syms, Ann Beaudmore, and Sue Emary.

Pre-Orchesis


Scenes from the annual orchesis show depict some of the fine work that was done by the organization this year.
Mortar Board

The senior women’s service honorary, Mortar Board, is the organization of organizations for women students here on campus. Its members are easily recognized on campus by their distinctive white coats, and by their long list of outstanding activities. This organization chooses its members from outstanding junior women who have shown themselves to be leaders in all campus affairs.

The mum sale of the homecoming days is one of the many varied activities of this group. All on campus also well remember the suspense of the may fete as the names of the honored girls are read.
Silver Lance

To honor outstanding campus leaders is the only function of Silver Lance, the honorary for Senior men. Each May Day this group taps seven outstanding Junior men for membership the following year.

Blue Key

Blue Key is the National Junior Men's Honorary awarded for outstanding service to the University. Each year this organization sponsors the Blue Key talent show and the spring campus clean-up. Putting out the much used Kampus Key is another of their projects.
The Spurs are a sophomore women's honorary organized to promote school spirit in various capacities. The distinctively-clad group is always "on the job," ushering at assemblies, ASUI-sponsored movies and plays, and all athletic events. They also attend conventions, hold exchanges with the IK's and the WSC Spurs, and perform at the May Fete where they wind the Maypole and tap new Spurs.

Spurs present their traditional Waddle at the last basketball game of the season.
The sophomore men in white represent the IK's, a men's service honorary. Each Spring approximately 50 men are tapped for the coming year. You will find them ushering at football and basketball games, working in the blood drive, and helping with other service projects. Representatives this year attended National Conventions in Seattle, Washington, and Bozeman, Montana. Each spring IK's have their annual awards banquet with the Spurs.

IK's join with the Spurs for an evening of good food and fun.
Student Faculty Committee

The Student Faculty Committee is an advisory group organized to consider major student problems and to effect unity among students, faculty, and University officials. It is a clearing group for student organizations and is responsible for the University calendar of student events.


Social Co-Ordination Council

Social Chairmen from each living group on campus discuss and co-ordinate social activities held during the year in the meetings of this council.

Row one: Charlene Roth, Jodi Keith, Kristine Anderson, Barbara Warner, LaRae Harrop, Carolyn Babcock, Valerie Kroll, Peg Paulson. Row two: Ralph Hale, Lee Indso, Barbara Bonn, Kay Kreitenbeck, Sonya Bond, Patsy Ropan, Floyd Sanford, John Laut, Bob Stolley. Row three: Jerry Zimmerman, Charles Rau, James O'Connell, Bjorn Fremming, Jerry Dallas, Roger Tovey, Monte Strickling, James Rock.

Student Union Committee

Hours of operation, procedures, and regulation of the Student Union Building are the things with which this committee is most concerned. The SUB committee decides problems which directly concern the students and their dealings at this building which is the hub of ASUI activities.

Row one: Tom McDermit, Bill Gaboury, Jane Remsburg, Miss Marion Featherstone. Row two: Ray Wilke, Lon Davis, Dean Decker, Ken Dick.
Student Activities Council

The duty of the members of this council is to choose various committees dealing with the ASUI. The council acts in an advisory capacity in supervising the works of its committees.


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Student Events Council

This committee is responsible for scheduling and supervising various student events. The council interviews and chooses members for its various committees.

Row one: Louise Tatko, Jerry Walsh, Bruce Wright, Fred Burrows, chairman, Art Schmauder, Cherie Bacon, Marilyn Stewart.

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Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is an organization made up of Business women who have maintained a 2.8 average for at least three semesters. The club, whose purpose is to promote interest in business on campus was led this year by May Pappenhagen, and LaVila Welsh.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women’s honorary on campus. Entrance into this organization requires a 3.5 grade average during the girls’ first semester or an accumulative average of a 3.5 during the freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men’s scholastic honorary, requiring a 3.5 grade average the first semester of the freshman year for membership.
I. F. C.

The main function of the Interfraternity Council is to take care of the rules, regulations, and procedures, for Rush Week. The Council is composed of two representatives from each of the fourteen fraternities. The one social function sponsored by the group is the Interfraternity Ball which is held each spring.

Pan-Hellenic Council

The house president and rush chairman from each of the eight sororities on campus make up Pan-Hellenic Council. The group whose main function is to make plans for Rush, was led this year by Margaret Costello, with Marie Brammer serving as vice-president and Janet Daigh carrying out duties as secretary-treasurer. Janet later took over as president for the spring semester and for the coming fall rush season.


Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is the National Debate Honoray. Members this year were: Row one: Roger McPike, Bob Ridener, Ann Reading, Dave Cripe. Row two: A. E. Whitehead, advisor, Kay Kreizenbeck, James Kruger.

Debate Team

Representing Idaho as members of the Idaho debate team this year were: Row one: Roger McPike, Ann Reading, Kay Kreizenbeck, Dave Cripe. Row two: Bob Ridener, Mel Madsen, James Armitage, Jim Burt, George Woodbury, Dick Day, Dr. Whitehead, advisor.

Intramural Debate Winners

Pat McCord and Willa Hunter

Jim Burt and Dale Carlson
Theta Sigma Phi

This year marked the first year of existence on campus for the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The old organization was granted a charter from national just last year, and Theta Sigma became Theta Sigma Phi.

Row one: Audrey Montgomery, Sharrol Bartlett, Mollie Godbold, Dale Evans, Jo Carol Bicket, Charlene Roth, and president June Remsberg.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is the men's journalism honorary on campus. Outstanding works in the field of journalism is the main entrance requirement. This organization sells programs at all home basketball games and honors outstanding journalism seniors at an annual banquet in the spring. This year special honors went to James Gibson, of Caxton Printers who was given an award for outstanding service in the field.

Row one: Dr. Granville Price, advisor, Jerry Chandler, Keith MacPhie, secretary, Gary Pietsch, president, Jim Steele, vice-president, John Hughes, Don Neville-Smith. Row two: George Fowler, Art Schmauder, Don Nelson, Dave Hogg, Dean Judil, and Don Ingle.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The women's Home-Ec honorary this year sponsored various style shows, guest dinners, and generally supplemented the Home Ec department's activities.

Publications Board
The publications board of the ASUI is responsible for seeing that all student publications at the University are used and handled properly. On the board this year were Gary Pietsch, Karen Krauss, Chuck McDevitt, Dick Gaskins, Jamie Steele, and Granville Price, advisor.

Alumni Roundup
Alumni secretary, James M. Lyle, keeps Idaho graduates informed of campus and alumni activities through the publication of the Idaho Alumni Roundup. In addition to publishing this periodical, Mr. Lyle also travels extensively throughout the state of Idaho and the Northwest promoting public relations between students and alumni.

Kampus Key
The Kampus Key is published annually by Blue Key, men’s service honorary, as a service to the Idaho student body and community of Moscow. They are assisted by Mortar Board in the task of cataloging names and statistics on all students at the University. Roger McPike was editor this year.

Student Handbook
Jane Remsburg again edited the helpful handbook, "Here We Have Idaho." Between its blue and white covers was found much needed information for freshmen on organizations, rules, and traditions on the Idaho Campus. Assisting Jane were Marilyn Jackson, Jan Willums, Marie Van Orman, and Mike Dewey. Phil Jacobson drew the pictures.
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Idaho Engineer


Associated Foresters

Ag Club

The Agriculture Club is now in its 40th year, planning and organizing all of the social and more serious activities held by the Ag students. This group sponsors such events as the Ag Bawl, Little International Livestock Show with a Queen to reign over the activities, the annual tug-o-war with the Foresters, all keep the aggies an active group.


Associated Miners

The Associated Miners co-ordinate all social activities sponsored by the College of Mines at the University. The largest and most popular function this year was the "Muckers Ball" which drew a large crowd.
Home Economics Club

The women in the Home Ec. Club plan all group functions for Home Economics majors. This active organization sponsors Home Ec. Day for Idaho high school girls.

Row one: Marilyn Marvel, Donna Jean Thompson, Pat Stewart, Arlene Brown, Blanche Rae Branson.

Bench and Bar

This law organization fosters relations of the members of the College of Law. It also sponsors the honor code for law exams and helps new law students in getting acquainted with the law library.


4-H Club

A social organization of 4-H Club youth, this club helps the extension service in their 4-H Club short-course. Over the year the club sponsors picnics, exchanges, and helps out with the IFYE program.

Chemical Engineers

Electrical Engineers

Mechanical Engineers
Agricultural Engineers


Civil Engineers


Associated Engineers

Flying Club

The Vandal flying club this year made good use of two planes to supply the members with practice, and to teach those students interested in flying, some of the fundamentals of the task.


Vandal Riders

The Vandal Riders are organized to promote interest in rodeo and riding on campus. They have a large part in the participation and sponsoring of riding competitions among the colleges of the Northwest, and Colorado A. and M.


Hell Divers

The usual quality of performance was evident in this year's Hell Divers show, and the usual good times of the fill men and women were had all year.

Ski Club

The Ski Club had another successful year planning and organizing ski trips in the surrounding mountain areas. Improving the Enuida run was of major importance on the club’s activity list this year.


Attic Club


Curtain Club

Row one: Charles Lent, Sue McMahon, Karen Lee Krauss, Carol Pietsch, Judy Hackler, Miss Collette, Lucille Palmer. Row two: Heta Sabin, Mary Ellen Bennett, Nancy Renfer, Jolene Williams, Row three: Charles Tovey, Sharon Moshinsky, Beverly Carlson, and Jane Remsberg.
Young Democrats

The purpose of Young Democrats is to sponsor speakers and to inform interested students of party workings. The group is in close cooperation with the Democratic headquarters in Moscow.


Young Republicans

Young Republican's Club is open to all students interested in local and national politics. Two activities this year were the Lincoln Day Banquet and the State Convention.


Election Board

Here we find Norma Calendar, Bill Beagles, Dale Johnson, Audrey Montgomery, Jim Kay, Carol Kurdy. Larry Ellis counting votes as a part of their service on the election board. Other members of this board whose duty is to efficiently manage elections were Nancy Backstrom, Marie Bammier, Tom Warner, Bob Kildner, Gene Stewart, Don Nelson, Mary Lin Meck, Dave Lowell, Jim Kruger, Keith MacPhee, Dale Johnson, Jim Seeley, Homer Oberst, and Bob McGaslin. Jim Haigis served as chairman of the board.
Radio-T.V. Guild

The purpose of the Radio-T.V. Guild is to better acquaint students with the fundamentals of the production of radio and television programs. Several radio plays and programs were produced this year.

Row one: Helen Siniff, Jo Carol Bickett, Bill Vennimillion, Clyde Penner. Row two: John Ready, Roger Groth, Scott Peters, Don Bandy, Jim Duncan.

Just-Us Club

This club is composed of the wives of law majors at the University of Idaho.

Row one: Mrs. H. A. Berman, Mrs. Marjory Coleman, Mrs. Ilene Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson, Mrs. Rachel Traskun, Mrs. George M. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Walenta, Mrs. Mickey Chabov. Row two: Mrs. Barbara Butler, Mrs. Shirley Barrett, Mrs. Sue Friel, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. LaRue Hiller, Mrs. Phyl Lauter, Elaine Johnson. Row three: Mrs. Yvonne Swanstrom, Mrs. Hope Kading, Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Carol Milligan, Mrs. Elizabeth Retting, Mrs. Shirleie Ashby, Mrs. Diane Manweiler, Mrs. Wm. Nixon, Mrs. Karen Campbell.

Dames Club

This social organization is made up of the wives of University students.

PRESIDENT ... Marcella Oneida, Lois Smith
VICE PRESIDENTS ... Dorothy Bogdan, Leslie Gardner
Thelma Vansikke, Dolores Crow

RECORDING SECY. ... Lavonne Everest, Joan Chase
CORRESPONDING SECY. ... Joan Middlekauff, Jacque Ruckert
TREASURER ... Georgia Mae Goze, Barbara Waddell
HISTORIAN ... Lois Perkins, Madelyn Schwab
The Cosmopolitan Club is organized for the purpose of developing closer relations between foreign students and other students on the Idaho campus.

Row one: Jean Weston, Charlotte Krozer, Jane Renzberg, Marilyn Monroe, Gerd Mazer, Beverly Hansen, Barbara Enslin, Marcia Thornton, Diane Aller, Lee Miller, Gwen Scribner, LaRene Newberry, Nuss Chatterjee, Betty Smithers, Mrs. Gima.


Inter-Church Council

Inter-Church Council is organized for the purpose of correlating social activities among the church groups. They plan such things as the R. E. Week conferences and banquet, and the sunrise service, which was held this spring.


International Relations Club

International Relations Club is an organization for people interested in undertaking and discussing current affairs. Through films, discussions and guest speakers, the IRC attempts to acquaint you with governmental relations in the United States and abroad.


Cosmopolitan Club
Christian Science

Standing: Bob Watson, treasurer, Mike Norell, Roger Hansen, vice-president. Seated: Pat Jones, Hleta Sahin, Miriam Deslter secretary, Joan Fisher, corresponding secretary, Nancy Benfer, president, and Prof. Scheldrup, advisor.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association is a national organization sponsored by the Lutheran Church for college and University students. They meet each Sunday evening for dinner and fellowship. Row one: Barbara Shaffer, Judy Flosser, Elaine Hieber, Carole Clark, Marilyn Galley, Emily Moser. Row two: Alan Delter, student pastor. Carl Kehlberg, George Hieber, Dale Hanson, Wayne Osen, Leslie Backstrom, August Mueller, and Paul Mihonen.

Roger Williams Club


Lambda Delta Sigma

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is a fellowship group for all Methodist students of the university. They enjoy recreation, refreshments, programs, and worship together. President this year was Bob Schreiber.


Newman Club

The Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students had its largest membership to date with four hundred students taking part in the various activities, such as the Monte Carlo party, Sunday suppers, and the Northwest Newman Club Convention. The president this year was Bob Prestel.

Westminster Forum

Westminster Forum is the Presbyterian College Youth Organization. Members have enjoyed retreats at Coeur d'Alene, Palm Sunday breakfast, and Tuesday coffee hours. Rosemary Holsinger served as moderator for the year.


Canterbury Club

The organization for Episcopalian students on campus is the Canterbury Club.


Disciples of Student Fellowship

Disciples of Student Fellowship is the college-age group sponsored by the Christian Church. They meet each Sunday evening for dinner and discussions, sometimes featuring guest speakers. Other activities include retreats and picnics.

Row one: Deana Dykstra, Quinton Rogers, Maxine Harris, Myrna Shaver, Mrs. Thoreson, sponsor, Barbara Parish, Arthur Mell. Row two: Janet Harding, LaVonne Bell, Dave Carlson, Dick Cezat, Floyd Lydum, Dwight Williamson, Galen Mell, Carl Gergens, Gary Wilhelm, Pat Rojan, Sonya Bond.
Lt. Colonel James M. Hughes

AIR FORCE

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS: Merrill, Speedy, Kalbfleisch, Steele, Gotsch, Carson, Hanzel. Not shown: Herritt.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Row one: Jones, Deal, Hanzel, Harrop, Merrill, Hicks, Preston, Herritt, Fellows. Row two: Mell, Speedy, Yost, Everest, McMahon, Koontz, Symms, Graff, Buck, Briggs, Schrieber. Row three: Dillon, Buckman, Miller, Griffin, Wilhelm, Carlisle, Byre, Mount, Carlson.
The mission of the AFROTC is to select and prepare students, through a permanent program of instruction at civilian educational institutions, to serve as officers in the Regular and Reserve components of the United States Air Force, and to assist in discharging, when necessary, any institutional obligation to offer instruction in military training.
Cadets in formation for Federal Inspection held each spring

Rifle Team

Drill Team and Pershing Rifles, Army Honorary
The Army ROTC unit was established on the Idaho campus on January 3, 1917. The army course consists of four years of military science and tactics. The first year of the basic course consists of general military subjects. During the second year, the student is introduced to the tactics and techniques of the various arms or services. The purpose of the basic course is to give the student such military training as will be of benefit to him and to his country. The mission of the advanced course in addition to the above is to produce junior officers in the reserve components of the army and to qualify the student for appointment in the regular army if he should elect to apply upon graduation.
NAVY

NAVY INSTRUCTION STAFF

Navy ROTC Drill Team

CAPTAIN JOHN M. WYCKOFF
One of the few universities in the United States having a Naval ROTC unit, the University of Idaho provides training for midshipmen and prepares many of them for careers as Navy or Marine Corps officers. Upon completion of four years' training at the University, the students who had regular status receive commissions in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and the contract students become reserve officers.

This year Captain J. M. Wyckoff, Professor of Naval Science and Tactics, headed the NROTC unit. Under his auspices first and second year students were taught the basic principles necessary to become good officers. Third and fourth year men received technical training required for becoming officers.

Naval students on board ship during summer cruise.

Eagle and Anchor—Navy ROTC honorary
The contest — the competition — the long road to victory. Struggle, success, despair, defeat—all mark the Vandal season and the guy and the girl in athletics. The slide rule and horn-rimmed glasses are shed as varsity, frosh, and men’s and women’s intramural sports capture the Vandal interest.
VARSITY SPORTS
INTRA-MURALS
WOMEN'S SPORTS
COACH "SKIP" STAHLEY

EARL KLAUSTEIN, line coach
JAY PATTIE, backfield

GENE STAUBER, end coach
CLEM PARRREY, freshman coach

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The University of Idaho Vandals in 1955 followed almost the same procedure as they did in 1954. After dropping the first seven games, the Vandals came to life and ripped the Brigham Young Cougars apart for their first win of the season. The Vandals then, fighting both the elements of nature and manpower, rolled over Montana to the tune of 31-0. The season wasn't as disappointing however as it may seem. Howard Willis and Wayne Walker were given honorable mention for All Pacific Coast honors. Statistics showed Roger Randolph, Pete Gerpheide, and Larry Aldrich as top-notch ends in the Coast conference. With a majority of the Vandals returning next year, their conference should improve tremendously.

Row one: Shirley Blick, Sharon Choate, Georgia Carrico, Linda Williams, Judy Archibald, Sarah Ann Ghiglieri, Margaret Sullivan. Row two: Phil Davis, Jim Snarr, Dale Carlisle.

Bon Ginn, athletic director
Taking advantage of crucial miscues by the Vandals, the Utes of the University of Utah outplayed the Vandals in their twentieth annual football clash. The Utes showed superiority both in the air and on the ground. They completed six of nine pass attempts stacked against eight completions in twenty-one tries by the Vandals. Rushing yardage totaled 223 yards gained by the Utes versus 149 by the Vandals.
Gar y johnson (12) skirts down field for yardage, one bright spot of a gloomy afternoon.

Gary Johnson (12) picks up a nice piece of yardage against COP in the Vandal Homecoming game.

A rain soaked crowd of some 9,500 fans sat through a dull penalty laden game and were given little to cheer about by the Vandals as the team faced a powerful COP team. Only once were the Vandals able to put together any resemblance to a scoring drive and that fizzled as COP intercepted an Idaho pass deep in their own territory. Even though the Vandals lost they showed noted improvement as they hit hard on both offense and defense. The already thin ranks of the Vandals took another beating as they lost Ed Hilder for the remainder of the season.
IDAHO 0
U. of Oregon 25

A fumble in the end zone cost Idaho a first minute touchdown and Eivind Resa, star Vandal guard, was injured to the extent he will never play football again as the Vandals were defeated by a strong Oregon Duck team. The Vandals put together two second quarter drives, but failed to get past the Oregon ten on either occasion.

Larry Norby (25) picks up valuable yardage as he is pursued desperately by two opponents

Ron Braden, Halfback, Lodi, Calif. Rog Randolph, End, Boise Chuck Fries, Guard, Grangeville Lloyd Fenton, Fullback, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wilbur Gary receives a pass and scoots down field in the University of Washington game.

IDAHO 13
Washington 20

The University of Idaho Vandals opened their 1955 football season by dropping a close, hard fought 14-7 game to the University of Washington Huskies. Coach Skip Stahley was extremely impressed by the fighting Idaho line which made three terrific goal line stands. Sophomore Howard Willis kept the Huskies on their toes all afternoon, as he showed his passing ability to its full extent. But this game seemed to take everything out of the Vandals until late in the season.
Seven defeats later the Vandals made everything click to stun the Brigham Young University Cougars at Provo, Utah. The Vandal line ripped savage holes in the Cougar line to lead Idaho backs to a total of 450 yards. The Vandal offense worked like a charm all the way, with only a pair of attempted passes failing to gain good yardage. Every signal called appeared to go for yardage. The Vandals were again on the march.

IDAHO 14
Oregon State 33

Although the Vandals did their first scoring in four games, they dropped a 33 to 14 decision to Oregon State College at Eugene. The Vandals held the edge in most statistical departments and trailed by only seven points early in the final quarter. But two quick OSC touchdowns in the last period put the game out of the Vandal reach. Even though the Vandals lost they were beginning to show some of that old fire.
Ron Braden (43) skirts around the defensive flank as Jerry Kramer (74) misses seeing a WSC tackler moving in.

The Idaho offense shows a spark as beautiful downfield blocking clears the way.

Larry Norby, Halfback, Rupert
Tony Anderson, Tackle, Wahpeton, N.D.
Dick Foster, Tackle, New Meadows
Pete Gerpheid, End, Spokane, Wash.

Vandal defense proves tough as the Cougars attempt an end-around play.

IDaho 0
WSC 9

Idaho's Vandals, playing potent football for nearly three quarters of their annual football clash, lost their defensive power in the last period, and bowed to their archrivals, the WSC Cougars. The Cougars' scoring came on a 28-yard field goal in the second period and a six-pointer in the third quarter. The loss was a complete reversal of the 10-0 Vandal victory last year.
Street, wind, and rain seem to be to the Vandals liking as they break through the Montana line time and time again for valuable yardage.


An unknown Montana player finds the going rough as he comes up against a fiery Idaho defense.

**IDAHO**

31

**Montana**

0

Led by the running of Ron Braden and Wilbur Gary the Vandals closed out their 1955 football season by smashing the University of Montana 31-0. A dreary rainstorm and a furry snowstorm failed to stop the Vandals as they charged through the Grizzly line for 321 yards net gain. Several seniors played their last game for the Vandals. One highlight of the game was when Coach Stailey slipped and fell flat on his face in the mud.
The University of Idaho Vandals came home after taking a discouraging 47 to 14 defeat at the hands of the Arizona Sun Devils. A crowd of some 20,000 saw the Sun Devils rip through the Idaho line mercilessly for 338 yards net gain. The Vandals were hampered by a 90 degree heat and several of the main eleven had to sit most of the game out.


Larry Norby trips and stumbles, but keeps going gaining valuable yardage for the Vandals.

IDAHO  14
Arizona  47
Frosh Season

The University of Idaho freshmen Babes started their season off on the right foot by rolling over the Montana State frosh 28-6. Kenny Hall, a Newark, Delaware product was the big gun by scoring two touchdowns and kicking four extra points. In the next game the Babes traveled to Seattle only to lose a 40-13 battle. The final game for the season, the big one for the Babes, was against the WSC Cowbabes. The ballgame was played in a blizzarding snowstorm on the Babes' home field. Going into the game as an underdog didn't seem to bother the Babes as they came out fighting with a 12-6 win. In this game Babes turned loose speedy John Miselick, who in 19 carries made 95 yards. The Cowbabes couldn't manage to move against the Idaho line, but were able to gain 71 yards through the air despite the snowstorm. Overall Coach Parberry did a commendable job with the material and talent, and is handing over badly needed support to Coach Stahley for the 1956 football season.

George White (45) and Jim Prestel (40) close in for the kill on an unknown WSC frosh back
Behind the scene stories are seldom written about the Vandals. These ten pages portray the preparation made by them for game night...
Results of long hours of skull practice and planning reveal themselves later on the basketball court.
Pre-practice pep talk

Coach Hodges explains strategy
Faces

The seriousness of Basketball is often reflected from the faces of the players...
Practice

Main five go into action
Coach Hodges directs team

Jorgeson rebounds

Varsity-Fresh scrimmage
Game Night

Game night has at last arrived. The players' anxiety has reached its climax. The short time remaining allows the Vandals to do some last minute thinking.

Moment of silence

Meditation
Last minute instructions

Quenching the thirst

And Go . . .
Vandal hoopsters, with mentor Harlan Hodges in his second year in Vandalville, had but a mediocre season, with a 4-12 won-lost record in PCC competition. After dropping two games to Montana State, and picking up one from Utah State, Vandal cagers traveled through the midwest where they met some of the top teams in the nation, including Dayton University and the U of Kentucky, the U of Missouri, and Washington University in St. Louis. Idaho began its PCC play early in January with a double loss to the UCLA Bruins, and then moved to Palo Alto where they dropped two more to Stanford. They then moved to their home court at Moscow where they split with the Oregon Ducks for their first conference win.
After dropping two more to the USC Trojans, Vandals were forced to practice in WSC's Bohler gym during Idaho's second semester registration. Idaho's next series, against the California Bears placed the Vandals deeper in the PCC cellar with two more losses added to their record. Still jinxed by a lack of depth, the Vandals then dropped two more tilts to the University of Washington, but then came partially out of their slump the next weekend against a tough OSC five, winning one game and losing one. In the last series of the season, against the WSC Cougars, the Vandals seemed to come completely out of their slump, winning two games to end the season in eighth place, with the Cougars in the cellar spot.
Skillful booking is shown by talented McEwen (18).

Driving hard Jorgeson (8) cuts through the defense toward the basket.
Jumpin' Jack Mitchell adds two more points to the Vandal cause
Row one: Bill Wilson, Joe Cerniglia, Jay Buhler, Bill Baucher, Gary Sather, Gary Simmons. Row two: Gary McEwen, Jerry Jorgeson, Jim Brandon, Mark Cole, Brent Thompson.

Co-Captains Bill Baucher and Jay Buhler.
Frosh Season

Vandal frosh turned in a very outstanding season record this year. The frosh hoopsters chalked up a 12-3 won, lost record. The frosh proved to be very popular with the fans, and people turned out in number to watch this year’s frosh court wizards. A two way tie for number one scoring spot in the intra-squad scoring race was seen with Harold Damiano and Jim Prestel both racking up 200 points for the season. Close behind the leaders was Lou Vesely with 190 points. The freshmen’s three losses were spread out over the season with Fairchild taking the first game of the season 67-62. The second loss for the freshmen came at the hands of the BJC Broncs to the tune of 60-50. The third and final loss for the freshmen was at the hands of the WSC Cowbabes. A last second shot from the key gave the Cowbabes a 60-59 advantage. Avenging the first defeat, the frosh came back to shoot down the flyboys from Fairchild. In the four game BJC series the neophytes took three and they handed the Cow College frosh four defeats in a five game series. The Gonzaga Bullpups fell before the Frosh twice and EWCE once.
Vandal diamondmen, with a 4 win, 10 loss, conference record, finished up the season in fifth spot in the five school ND league. The Idaho squad split their four game series against the Washington Huskies, picked up a win from Oregon, and handed the Cougars, this season’s conference champions, one of their three losses for this year. Idaho started its conference season with ten games in but eight days, of which they were able to play only eight, winning five of these. Vandals started a six game road trip through Oregon and Washington which is commonly called a trip through Death Valley for the Idaho squad. After surprising sports fans with a 5 to 4 win over the Washington Huskies, the Huskies won the second game. In the southern tour, Vandals lost to OSC, and won from the University of Oregon, and one from the U of Washington. Sophomore hurler Doug Randall won the U of O game, and combined Idaho hitting served to beat the Huskies. Vandals dropped two more to the Oregon Ducks and then sharply rapped an alert Gonzaga squad in exhibition play. Their only other game was a loss at the hands of the WSC Cougars.
Members of the frosh team were: Row one: Ken Middlemist, Bob Handy, Don Smith, Jerry Schierman, Bill Evans. Row two: Walt Houck, Jack Acree, Denny Shoemaker, Frank Hausladen, Fred Wally, coach. Row three: B. J. Schnaffer, Elwood Kintner, Val Johnson, Steve Kinkley.

Westergren at the plate

Dusting off the opposition
The Vandal Riders had a big year, sponsoring a very successful rodeo and gaining recognition by the University as a school team. They were all out in competition this year, although they failed to take team honors in any of the rodeos in which they were entered. Loss of two members at the beginning of the season hampered the squad considerably for the rest of the year. In the ASC rodeo the Riders couldn’t seem to get going as they placed way down the ladder in the fifth position. At the Vandal Riders sponsored Pomeroy Intercollegiate Rodeo, the Riders had a big fire going only to be extinguished in the few following days. 190 points were enough to give Vandal Gerald Bishop the all-around champion cowboy title and the engraved western saddle. California Polytechnic team was leading the Vandals by only ten points the first day. The second day they lengthened their lead considerably to beat Idaho 591 to 420. Vandal team captain Mic McCarty was two-day top prize winner in the bareback bronc riding event. Bishop was two-day winner in bull riding. Going home from the rodeo believing they had copped second place the Riders were very jubilant until they found that they had been knocked from second place into third.
Row one: Bruce Williams, John Benzine, Jerry Ballard. Row two: Tom Olson, Dick Sheppard, Mike Heaton, Dick Snyder, coach, Dave Rowlands.

GOLF

Idaho’s divot diggers were faced this season with the lack of depth, with sophomore ace Dick Sheppard leading the team to their only dual meet victory, over the Washington State Cougars.

TENNIS

Idaho tennis squad dropped five straight ND matches this season and failed to win a single match at the ND meet but still managed to finish one point out of the cellar of the division.

Keith Spencer, George Hieber, Frank Young, coach, LaRalle Smith, Sonny Long, Dave Cummins
Swimming

The Vandal swimmers closed out the 1955-56 season with a 5 won-5 lost record. In overwhelming victories over EWCE, Montana, UBC and Utah the Vandals showed outstanding ability. With this record behind them the Vandals are looking toward the future with optimism. Standouts on this year's team were Fritz Holz, Byron Richards and Jerry Jones.
Frosh Team

With two victories over WSC: 61-20 and 57-20, the Vandal frosh swimmers ended the most successful season in the history of this sport at the University of Idaho. New frosh records were established in the 150-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 440-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard relay. It was indeed a successful year for the frosh tankmen.

Skiing

Vandal slatmen were the bright spot in the Idaho sports picture this year as they swept all competition before them, retaining their Regional championship, and ending fifth in the Nationals at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Vandal Eirik Berggren took the National Nordic title for the second time in a row to take individual honors for the year. Several bad breaks hurt the Vandal skiers in the NCAA championships, dropping them to a lower than expected fifth place finish. But the men on the slats, despite their hard luck in the NCAA championships, are to be congratulated on a job well done. To add to the Vandal Skiers honors, was the All-American distinctions placed on Eirik Berggren and Reidar Ullevaalseter.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Reidar Ullevaalseter, Helge Gagnum, Frank Cammack, Eirik Berggren.
Reider Ullevaalseter


All Americans

Eirik Berggren

Intramural Champs

The Phi Dels refused to give up this year as they took third in touch football, moved into second in swimming, and into first place to stay there by coping first in "A" and "B" basketball.

Swimming

The Phi Dels proved to be the team to beat as the swimming intramurals came onto the sports scene. With 147 men entered into intramural swimming the Phi Dels easily copped the trophy to move them into second place in the standings.
Intramurals

Cross Country

The gruelling cross country race this year, which found men lying in an exhausted string between the golf course and the Ad lawn, was won by Beta Theta Pi.

Football

Chrisman Hall, looking like a miniature UCLA Bruin squad, overran all opposition to cop the intramural football cup to ease the pain of all their bruises and broken bones.
Basketball

The Phi Delts exhibited their basketball ability again, as they added the basketball trophy to their trophy case, by winning in their league and playoffs.

Winter Intramurals

Volleyball

Lindley Hall was declared the undisputed volleyball champs as they rolled over all opposition with a well rounded team of both tall and small men with lots of hustle and agility.
Table Tennis

The boys from Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the intramural table tennis championship as Jack Adams took the singles championship and Bill Anderson and Bill Currie took second spot in the doubles.

Basketball

Behind the basketball ability of Wayne Walker and Jim Howard, the Phi Delts added the "A" basketball championship to their intramural championship drive.
Softball

After playing two games with Delta Tau Delta, because of a protest, the Fijis came from behind in the final innings of the last ball game to steal the softball championship from under the noses of the Delts.

Golf

Aiding the Sig Alphas in their long drive from sixteenth to fifth place in the final intramural standings, was a one-point victory over the Betas to give them the cup.
SPRING

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Fijis displayed their athletic ability for a second time in the spring intramural sports as they rolled over all contenders in the intramural track meet to cop the first place cup.
The staff of the Women's PE department... guiding, organizing and teaching the athletic activities of Idaho coeds for at least two years of official PE and four of recreation. Left to right: the Misses Mable Locke, head of the department, Margaret Coffey, Patricia Rowe, Bernice Evans.

Women's Sports

Women's I Club: Row one: Jackie Wainwright, Dena Hansen, Bernice Evans, Advisor, Beth Sims, Jan Crisp, Dottie Bilby. Row two: Billie Jones, Harriette Hanna, Ginger Symms, Mary Verburg, Jo Lecona, Barbara Shaffer, Carol Sue Ailor.
WRA

Serving as an organization with a purely recreational function, WRA provides lively, energetic outlets in a variety of sports; twelve of them at least. Most are of a competitive nature, with house awards for both winning and participation and individual points toward a tapping by Women’s I Club. Ski equipment and golf clubs are rented out practically dirt cheap, and two hours of swimming goes on every Saturday. Worth-while time investment.

WRA Board of Control: Left row, bottom to top: Janice Crisp, Ginger Symms, Peggy Brink, Carolyn Sanderson, Judy Crookham, Sandra Stringfield, Mary Verburg. Right row: Darlene Frost, Eula Gray, Jo Leoma, Beth Sims, Barbara Shaffer, Jo Dittmer, Martha Davis.

Action
Grace
Skill
Sportsmanship
A continual variety, that's what you'll find here... from top left to right around the page we find first an informal display of the hockey team on tour at the University of British Columbia... softball at the department-sponsored high school play day in the spring... Jo Dittmer, awarded honor as the outstanding woman PE major, who could not accept it during May Fete because she was still participating in Orchesis... Darlene Frost, WRA president gives message and awards at annual WRA banquet as Forney cops the high-point trophy and Kappas win participation cup... Vandalettes, snappy, highly organized drill team directed by Jan Hale emerged second semester as a main attraction with much potential for coming years.

Activities

Classes

An essential element of each Idaho coed's class schedule takes place in the women's PE department. The areas covered are: body mechanics, a dance class, swimming, both a team and an individual sport and healthful living. Almost every sport you can think of is offered here, from rugged field hockey through recreational arts and crafts. It's all a part of women's sports at Idaho.
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The World Has Ended

"The World Has Ended," a title, a passage, a truth for some 600 seniors, for our college years are over, and as one world ends, a new begins, with the good times of school left behind, and the memories carried, still to cherish.

This has been our task this year, we 100 members of the 1956 Gem of the Mountains staff. We have all worked toward the perpetuation of these good times, the dates, the exams, the dances, the living group fun, the activities, and all that goes with them. We hope that ten years from now, when you turn through the pages of your Gem, you will have the moments and high lights of the year pass through your mind. If each picture can bring back some high light of the world that has ended, then our task this year will be well worth all the work that has gone into it to make it possible.

It is really quite a sensation to be handed $20,000 and to be ordered to publish a book, that will record the happenings of the year. It should be one that will suit each of the 3,400 students, the faculty, and the alumni. It should also be one that will be looked upon in the high schools as a drawing card for the University, and most of all, one that will include to the satisfaction of all, in each of their mind's eye, the memories of the year.

In order to go about such a task one must select a staff, or in instances recruit. This is where the 1956 Gem was unique, for each of the staff could be said to be top notch. It the book meets with your approval, it is because of these people, and their efforts.

First on the list, is next year's editor, Louise Tatko. A stable hand in time of need, always ready to take on the most difficult task, and always there with a well done job. Many thanks go to Bob Lindborg, of Aircraft Engraving Co., and to Jim Gipson of Caxton Printers, Ltd. These men make the book, and they leaned over backwards so far to make this book a top grade production that at times I thought their backs would break. Paul Evans, Jim's artist helper, whose art work adorns the opening section and the division pages, deserves a pat on the back too.

Gary Pietsch, friend, fellow corporation man, and fraternity brother, was a strong arm when trouble hit the art photography assignments. His pictures, along with the sparkling photos of Bob Hatch and of Bob Stolley, make up our division pages, and opening section. Ross Hall of Sandpoint added the professional touch with the brilliant shots seen in the opening section. Tom Stroschine, gung ho with a capital G, was inspirational. Also, to Paul Muhenen, and Barker Weston, the men in the dark room who are responsible for the picture quality, goes a vote of appreciation.

Outstanding jobs were done by Jan Willms, Dave Hogge, Myrt Williamson, Pat Friend, Rowena Hambrough, Joanie Wicklund, Bill Harward, Max Burke, Jackie Layens, Nancy Norton, and all the staff heads. Karen Warner, secretary for the first semester, kept the books straight and gave us a boost when we needed it in the beginning. Violets to all.

My only comment is that I will be sorry, if when you read the sections of their work, you don't make it a point to say thanks to them. This book represents about four hours' work for each and every picture in it.

I hope that we have scratched the surface of something new in University of Idaho's Gem this year. You will notice many changes. We all hope you like them. Each section has a new innovation, or idea. All of them are aimed at better coverage of the things that we hope you will want to remember in the years to come.

Yes, the world has ended, and the pages of time are recorded here in this book, and remain here as you slip through the sands of life. For some, the world begins as it ends, as we take advantage of the opportunities that we have all afforded ourselves through the University. As the doors between the two majestic towers shut, there are other doors just ahead which are open. As we look back, we regret that the stay could have not been longer, but as time passes, the world of college becomes a glowing memory, filled with good times, and of quests for knowledge. This is our heritage, to make the University a place known for our achievements, because we owe it much, and although we can never return to the carefree days as a student, we will remember them and look back on them with fondness, as days well spent.

We of the Gem hope that this book will be an adequate guide in your trips back to these years. We hope that we have recorded your memories here, and caught some of your ramblings. Good luck, and good health.

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