Gem of the Mountains

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IDAHO
"We'll go singing,
singing of you ......
Alma Mater,
Our Idaho".

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FOREWORD
College—a colorful, spectacular panorama where students and professors share the limelight—where biology vies with boyology—a home away from home. Here we find professors, using their wisdom and knowledge to guide and direct—students—bored, eager, interested, tired—And classes, some stimulating, other tiresome; all designed to further the learning process—The gay social whirl of afternoon coke dates, football games in the fall, stiff formal functions, gay costume dances—And the quiet times—chatting with a roommate or friend—a walk through secluded spots with a chosen partner, a solitary moment to reflect on world affairs or a moment of meditation with an unseen, greater power—All of this culminated by the wistful nostalgia of graduation day.

We of the 1957 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS staff have tried to record a part of these times in hopes that in the years to come these memories will be more real to you.
A friendly counsellor—a sympathetic listener—an understanding companion—a helpful advisor—a lady who has devoted much time and energy to the service of our university.

A native of Lewiston, Idaho, she received a B.A. from the University of Washington and her M.A. at Columbia University. Working as assistant Dean of Women for five years, she accepted the position of Dean of Women in 1943 and has served in this capacity for the past fourteen years. In appreciation for the service, ideals, and standards which she has contributed to our school, we humbly dedicate the 1957 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS to DEAN LOUISE CARTER.
"Hear the story of our school
days, of fraternity.
It's about the place we love so,...
It's our University"....
The towers of our campus—telling a story in themselves—the Ad building with its time of day—the Memorial Gym with its high Gothic tower—the old buildings and the new found on all parts of our campus—teaching a lesson—serving as a watchword—excelsior!
A strange thing about the familiar is that it is often taken for granted. This is true of familiar campus landmarks. Pause for a moment and consider the beauty of these our campus buildings.
As students pass through the entrance of the Science Building they see the words “Prove all things.” Many hours are spent within the walls of this building striving to live by the motto above the door.

This building is perhaps most familiar to the male Idaho student, for it is here that he encounters the military department and the physical education department at our school. But who can look at this picture without remembering the time you came here to help cheer the team on to victory, or to hear a community concert, or perhaps to spend an hour listening to an address concerning a national event of our times.

And here is another view of the Science Building, exemplifying the Collegiate-Gothic architecture which dominates the campus. All buildings on the main campus square conform to this style of architecture which lends a scholarly atmosphere.
The leaves of red and gold, half on the trees and half on the ground with the smell of autumn in the air and talk of football on everyone’s lips typifies the campus as the student finds it in the fall. The Administration building is the familiar landmark which greets the returning Idaho student and the new frosh.

Campus life goes on and fall turns into winter. The trees and ground are blanketed in a beautiful white as students wade the snow to class, basketball games, and hot coffee in the Bucket. And now the building with the clock is resplendent with its sparkling white cover.

And suddenly—almost overnight the snow is gone and the trees are budded as the campus arrays itself in a springtime dress of beautiful green. It is now time for picnics, beautiful formals, and—graduation. As the seniors say farewell to the University they see the Administration building nestled in its green surrounding—symbolizing Idaho.
What three more familiar sights on campus than these? The old steps—a part of the original Administration building moved here as a memorial to the building which burned.

And the glowing one-eyed Vandal who looks down with pride on his domain and ever keeps his watch on the men and women of the Big "I."

Our Student Union—the hub of extracurricular activity at Vandalville. With its new addition, the "fish bowl," the SUB has been better able to meet the crowd of students who congregate daily for a cup of coffee, a meeting, or just a visit with a friend.
All our worries....
All our memories oh so grand....
We have shared them here at college.
It's the best in all the land."
"It's the place we'll ever cherish,
It's the place we all love so..."
It's our own dear Alma Mater, our own dear Idaho.
"All our trials and tribulations"
All our moments
oh so fine
All the girls in pretty dresses...
All the thrills of football time.
Oh you Vandals keep that spirit,

Oh you Vandals let them know....
That our school is sure the finest,
Our own dear Idaho.
This is the business side of a college education. Keeping the University running on a smooth basis, these offices and departments efficiently solve many of the problems involved in obtaining a degree in the field of one's choice. From the Governor's office in Boise to the Executive Board room at the Sub, decisions come affecting the everyday life of the student. With the needs and desires of the campus as the first consideration, the administration aims for the goal of harmonious college life.

Executives
Governor
Robert E. Smylie

The Gem State's Governor, Robert E. Smylie, has completed his third successful year in fulfilling so well his duties for the student body here at the University of Idaho. It has been traditional for Governor Smylie to visit our campus throughout the year and he is a special guest at Commencement. The students of the University appreciate greatly the assistance our Governor has given us.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. It receives authority from the Constitution of the State of Idaho. All appointments and official acts must be approved by them before they become operative.

Alton B. Jones, Boise, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Ex-officio Member of the Board; John D. Remsberg, Rupert; John Peacock, Kellogg, president; John Graham, Rexburg, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, New Meadows; and John Spencer, Grangeville.
Our President
D. R. Theophilus

As we all know, President Theophilus has been not only a very successful president but also an understanding and helpful one to all of us students.

He is known to many as the former Dean of the College of Agriculture. The past three years have been most successful under the direction of President Theophilus; and we hope to see him guiding our University for many years to come.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee advises the president and acts when necessary during absence of executive officers.

Around the table they are Mr. Robert Gibb, Dean James Kraus, Dean L. C. Cady, Mr. Kenneth Dick, President Donald R. Theophilus, Dean H. Walter Steffens, Mr. Rafe Gibb, Mr. Guy Wicks.
A well organized and developed administration competently administers university finances, publications and news, student health service, registration, student records, student expenses to the university, an efficiently stocked library, as well as many other trying duties in their obligation.
Dean Carter offers each Idaho coed an opportunity to become her personal friend as well as her advisor during the girl's college years.

Dean Decker encourages each student, young man or woman, to become familiar with the office of student affairs and to make it a point to counsel with him when a problem on a personal or campus basis confronts him.
Administrative Council

The Administrative Council coordinates the academic policies of the various divisions, considers routine petitions and requests from students, and handles administrative problems referred to it by the president.

Interim Committee of the Faculty

This committee considers academic matters initiated by the committee or referred to it by the president or by the faculty in formal session. All changes made are presented to Academic Council and if approved by them shall then be referred to the general faculty.
These men keep things running smoothly and efficiently—from the financial point of view, and maintain our budget within the means of the University.
Student Union

Pictured below are the Student Union officers and staffs. Gale Mix, the general manager, is a friend and help to every student; James Bowlby, the Student Union Asst. Manager, handles problems concerning all parts of our SUB; James Lyle, alumni secretary, informs graduates of campus and alumni activities; the book store staff sells us new books and buys our old texts; the ASUI office staff are at our service from 8 to 5 doing such things as handing out ASUI cards and scheduling coming events. Without these people to help us, where would we students be? No problem is too small to warrant their time; and no matter what the occasion or event may be, their interest is always high.
Once again the Student Government Party came through the elections with flying colors. Heading the Student Government group is Dick Weeks, ASUI president. Guiding the Executive Board is Charles Peterson, advisor for the group.

Dick Weeks
President

Dick—working hard for our University

Dick Weeks presents the I Blanket to Governor Smylie.
AWS

Associated Women Students is composed of all women enrolled in the U. of I. Their main purpose is to co-ordinate the interest of all women on campus.
Executive Board

The ASUI president and nine-member Executive Board represent Idaho students as the campus governing body. They are responsible for all activities and services under ASUI jurisdiction.

Executive Board in action. John Hoch, Dick Rhoads, Abu Mappudhi, Myrt Wells, Carolyn Staley, Lon Davis, Dick Weeks, Mr. Charles Peterson, Mr. Gale Mix, Bob Schreiber, Fred Burrow, Roger Tovey, Dave Maxey, Jane Remsburg.
Rush and orientation, Football thrills, "Girls in pretty dresses" danced to the music of Buddy Morrow and Les Elgart, Basketball and the Spur Waddle, Campus Chest Carnival, Sig Alph Olympics—Just mentioning these brings back the recollection of a full year to the mind of the Idaho student. 1957 saw its share of conferences, serenades, plays, cruises and Queens. All these experiences add up to the "memories, Oh so grand" of the friendship and fun of college.
Queens
Spring
Winter
Social Section

Football games on blustery days, gay costume dances, Homecoming floats — these set the social merry-go-round whirling. Coffee and cards in the Bucket, snowball fights, and spring formals are all extra-special moments at Idaho.

Exhausted but successful, Wilton Riggers won the annual Turkey Trot.

Above—A long line of cheering fans greet the Vandal team. Below—I daho's Pep Band helps bolster spirits at the home games.
Homecoming finds everyone spending his spare time on thefloats.

Above—Students pick up their Gems.
Below—No one seems unable to find time for some dancing.

The Guardian Angel of the Air Force with her two escorts.

Behind the scenes of "Ondine."
Rush

As new coeds walked past crowds of fraternity men going to the house of their choice, and the boys picked up their final bids, rushing was brought to an end. The days set aside for Rush had competition from Frosh Orientation, assemblies and freshmen tests.

After final bidding the Kappas greeted their new pledges with the traditional "Big and Little Sister Fireside."

The SAEs entertain rushees with a formal dinner.

"SQUEAL DAY," long awaited by the men as well as the sororities, finds the Alpha Phi greeting their new pledges.
Registration

Phillip Norman Johnson, New Plymouth, is shown setting a new all-time record for fall enrollment at the University of Idaho as he fills out class cards. Mrs. George Reilly, who helped register the previous high of 3,673 in 1948 when over 2,000 World War II veterans were enrolled, assists Johnson in becoming registrant No. 3,674. Others registering have now brought the total past 3,700.

Frosh Orientation

Freshmen Steven Bolz and Carol Rouland from Fruitland, take a breather in a typical campus setting during an orientation period known as "New Student" days. Classes began Monday, September 24th.

Mrs. Harriet Cummerford, hostess of the Permeal French House where 60 coeds reside, greets two students to their new "home away from home." Charlotte Aldous of Salmon and Lois Seubert of Ferdinand begin "New Student" days in the newest of the university's four halls for women.

Taking a break from the rush of orientation, these four coeds from Kellogg relax under a tree on the campus to see which meeting they next attend. Seated (left to right) are Peggy Legard, Darlene Johnston, Sandra Fritz and (standing) Sydney Johnson.
Classes Begin

Fall began and so did first semester classes on the University of Idaho campus. But it was rather hard to get back into the routine of carrying books.

Graphs, maps and other visual aids help the instructor put his point across. Students go through the film stacks in preparation for their Audio-Visual class.
Time Out for... FUN

Studies sometimes compete but the campus continues to find time for just fun.

Somebody loaded that line. What a dirty Aggie trick!

The question arises: "Are these turkey trot winners really for the birds?" Well, champions?

The Thetas twirl for the Spots' Hop, but Gamma Phi gets the most nickels.

Dig them cool Sigs! Dance gave the Gaulte Fund $400.
W. S. C. and U. of I. Game

The score of the annual Battle of the Palouse again favored the cow college, and we once more donned our hiking shoes for the trek to Pullman. Led by Arg Editor John Hughes who rode most of the way, 200 weary Vandal supporters were on hand when met by a welcoming party from WSC. The traditional feet washing followed, after which WSC treated the hungry Idaho crew.

Above—The rally gave forth the traditional Idaho spirit.Below
—The long nine miles stretch ahead as the hikers leave the Sub.

Homecoming

Campus wheels flew as students prepared their Homecoming floats and posters, and rushed to the rally, the fireworks, and the traditional pajama parade.

Upper left—Queen Patti Reese about to receive crown at halftime ceremonies.

Even rating stops as girls run through Lindley in their pajamas. (Lower Left)

Heading for the rally after the Pajama Parade. (At Left)

Float building gets off to a good start at Forney Hall. (Below)
Homecoming . . .

Homecoming was a week long to be remembered, thanks to Chairman Dick Gaskins. The Homecoming Parade featured many beautiful floats with the Dels and the Alpha Phis capturing first place and the Fijis and Alpha Chis taking second. The Vandalettes were an added attraction this year to the traditional parade.
At Homecoming Dance is Queen Patti Rees with attendents Barbara Simmons, Marilyn Mathews, Debbie Gentry and Karen Warner.

Across—A treat for all the men's living groups is pajama parade by freshmen girls.

Left—Alpha Phi won first place in the women's division with their "Sock 'Em."

"The King and I" brought Fijis second place in their division.

For the second straight year the Dels placed first in the men's division, this time with their "Alum News."
Blood Drive

"Be a Lifesaver" said Co-Chairmen Marie Van Orman and Bill Deal, as the 1956 blood drive hit its high. A team of nurses and doctors drained 827 blood jugs from the U. of I. students, only a few pints short of the set goal.

Above—Kappa Sigs furnished music for the kick-off. Below—The girls catch up on the latest news as they wait to donate their pint of blood.

Raymond Barlow, "capped" for pint 10,000. The five-digit target was set in 1951 when the first student drive was launched. Nurse Eleanor Eakin checks form signifying the record-breaking donor.

Willis Sweet captures first place in poster competition.
Class Elections

Independents swept the class elections this year, winning twelve of the sixteen offices. As national elections were held the same day, students also had a chance to vote for favorite state and national candidates in a mock election. Although Ike won as presidential candidate, the students' poll put Pogo a close second.
Buddy Morrow and his band take a well-deserved rest.

Buddy Morrow DANCE . . .

The Gym became the dancing car of Buddy Morrow's "Night Train" when he stopped at Idaho on October 19 and brought Homecoming Week to an end.

... And they continued to dance till the last note was played.

The famous Buddy Morrow with his trombone.

Many couples enjoy dancing and the music of Buddy Morrow.

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Play

Ondine

Colorful student-made costumes, varied settings, and a fascinating comedy plot combined to make "Ondine" one of the year's best productions. This fantasy, complete with knights and mermaids drew a crowd of nearly 2000.

Stillman Wood, the King, talking to Diane Kail, Ondine, who is confiding in him that she knows how to keep her Prince Hans interested in her and not in his mortal Court Lady, Bertha.

In the dressing room backstage Professor Ed Chavez wraps a turban for Chris Mackert as Nathan Yost looks on.
Football Captain Tiny Foster helps judge house posters at the Dad's Day Rally.

Using "Magoo-like" characters, the Phi Dels won second honors in the men's division.

Dads from as far away as Indiana enjoyed the game in their honor.

Greeting Dads in grand style were the Thetas.

Delta Sigs made a replica of "I" tower to welcome Dads.
Marcia Ellis and Clark Anderson, co-chairmen for Dad's Day made this eventful weekend a huge success. Besides the traditional beard growing contest, much competition was seen in the house decorations. Winning first place in this were the Kappas and the Betas. The Thetas received a trophy for the most Dads and the Tekes for the Dad farthest away. The Dads themselves were well rewarded with an exciting ball game with Oregon State.

Ray Morgan, Dan Newton, and Jason Teich won the novelty beard judging contest by spelling "Damn Them Beavers" in their whiskers.

Navy Color Girl Finalists Tonia Peterson, Karla Klamper, Diane Kail, Kathy Keathly and Pat Iverson watch game with their escorts.

Captain Tiny Foster talks to students at rally.
Kappa Sigs "had a ball" at their pledge dance.

Jerry Shiveley, Irene Scott, Kala Gresky, and Larry Thompson are "in the doghouse" at the Delt pledge dance, "Houn' Dog."

Fall Functions ..........

Pi Phi's appear in Bermuda shorts, "ETC. ETC. ETC."

"Saints and sinners" of Devil's Heaven at the DG pajama dance.

Daisy Maes and L'il Abbers at the Alpha Chi "Dogpatch Drag."
Hays Hall's "Barn Dance" saw lots of rough, tough cowboys.

Togas were seen everywhere at Sweet's "Hortulus Amoris."

Get a load of the fancy socks at Forney Hall's "Sock Hop!"

Boy, ghosts really came out at the Fiji "Ghost Town" dance.

Tri-Delts and dates came as they were at their "Bridle Murphy" dance.
The fall events were brought to a close with an IK-Spur exchange with the WSC IKs and Spurs and several one-act plays. All in all, the fall season had a fine kick-off, and now we are ready for winter.

The members of the one-act play, "The Deadly Mistletoe" are shown in a tense scene. The thriller was written by University student Jim Flanagan and its premier performance was given at Christmas time under the direction of Mary Ellen Bennett.

The two daughters discuss their problems with the colored maid in "Mama's Wing." The cast of the one-act play directed by Rose Marie Perrin includes from left to right: Rita Larson, Cecelia Montoya and Diane Kail.

A serious moment in the play "Bell Falls Three" as the first body is about to be removed from the fun. The religious Christmas one-act was directed by Don Harris.
Winter Arrives...

The Beta characterization of "Jubilation T. Cornpone" of "L'il Abner" fame easily copped the first place trophy in the men's division.

A gigantic snow dragon, complete with a red cloth tongue carried out Pi Phi theme of "ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON" and brought the group first place in the women's division.

Lindley Hall's impressive Vandal was made to resemble a marble statue by the use of icing.

Winning second place in the women's division was the traditional Theta "KAT."

All living groups entered enthusiastically into the first campus snow sculpturing contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. Living group members turned out to work on statue entries for several days. Predominant sculpture themes were school and living group symbols and cartoon characters. Although the snow structures disappeared with a few days' sun, the contest promises to be an annual affair.
With the arrival of snow the Sophomores celebrated their traditional Holly Week. The Bucket, gaily decorated with Christmas trees, boughs and multi-colored lights, played host to an impressive style show. A serenade and dance, with Carol Wachal reigning as Holly Queen, climaxed this pre-Christmas festivity.
Opera

The outstanding production of the year was the comic operetta "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "Women Are Like That" by Mozart. Produced by the Department of Music in collaboration with the Department of Dramatics, it was set in Seventeenth Century Naples. The plot of the light comedy hung on the theme, women are fickle, or at least that men may safely assume that this is the case. In the leading female roles were talented Marigay Nelson and Faye Udell and the male parts were played by Laried Montgomery and DeLance Franklin.

Wayne Benson playing the part of an old philosopher convinces DeLance Franklin and Laried Montgomery that women are not to be trusted.

Betty Potter looks on as Gale Mix hands the pitchfork to Betty Riedman, Ethel Steel, winner of the Fabulous Fibs Contest sponsored by the Argonaut.

Dick Sheppard is given close chase by other members of I Club as they go through initiation at half-time of the ball game.

The annual ski dance, sponsored by the Vandal Ski Club, was highlighted by the crowning of Launy Fitzgerald and Carol Barlow as king and queen.
Over 60 robe-clad Vandaleers took part in the candlelight procession which marked the opening of their annual Christmas Concert.

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, presented their 20th annual Christmas concert in the Memorial Gym before an audience of over 5,000. The program, which was broadcast coast-to-coast, followed the annual theme, "Christmas Candlelight Concert." Mozart's Mass was presented by the group as a special part of the program.

Vandaleer Christmas Concert
Providing entertainment at the W.R.A. Banquet are Jan White and Helen Farmin, bopping to a baseball pantomime.

Students show a liking for that Las Vegas atmosphere at the Muckers Ball.

Winter Functions...

Faro, dice, roulette, black-jack, and chuck-a-luck took the spotlight, as did a lively game centered around a poor mouse.

Expressions are both hopeful and intense as the bets with bogus money are placed.

On a certain Sunday afternoon strains of music were heard from the Auditorium as the University Concert Band presented a recital.
We can't tell whose face is in the pie but we do know John Pappas emerged the winner of the pie-eating contest at the Foresters Ball.

Couples took time out from dancing to enjoy refreshments.

Dick Foster was chosen the "Most Vandal Like Student" at the Attic Club Dance. Finalists for the title were Dennis Jensen, John Costello, Dean Eaton and Jim Prestel.

Tonia Peterson wears the crown of Navy Color Girl. Karla Klamper, Diane Kail, Pat Iverson and Kathy Keithly were finalists.

It would take an engineer to figure out this machine on display at the Engineers Ball.
Could it be a family portrait the Phi Delts and their guests are posing for at their "Winter Wonderland" Dance?

No one seems concerned to find Rod Payne and Dorothy Sowa sitting in garbage cans at the Theta Dance.

Everyone may be broke but they all look happy at the Muckers Ball.

From a look at this picture everyone must have had a good time at the Ethel Steel Formal.

The "Ceremony of the Garter" takes place at the Teke "Apache Dance."

What was said to cause these expressions at the Sigma Chi Dance???
We weren't told if Santa Claus came down the fireplace but nevertheless the Lambda Chis enjoyed their Christmas Party.

Sonja Hoiseth presents the prize to the couple with the fanciest pairs of socks at the Sock Hop.

Ron Powell, Mary Ann Nair, Marlene Merrill and Jim Diddion dress in style for the SAE "Bowery Dance."

Judging from the uniforms we would say these couples were attending the Navy Dance.

DANCES

Winter brought more dancing. The SAE "Bowery Dance," Sock Hop, Lambda Chi Dance, Navy Function, Teke Apache, Ethel Steel Formal, and Fiji Sewer Dance were among the many held.
Mary Welcott doesn't look the part of "a typical college student" as she entertains on Campus Chest night.

Eyes shut, these two are waiting for the next wet sponge. Here's hoping the thrower's aim is off.

Campus Chest

Anita Koskella's attempt at jailbreaking seems futile with three alert deputies on the spot.

Two girls from Forney are trying to persuade a couple of men to come in and dance to the music of the Kappa Sig Band.
"In God We Trust?" was the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week. John Chapman, chairman, goes over last minute details with his committee before the official opening with a talk by Dr. Cunningham.

Rev. Barlow conducts a seminar at the Sub. The ministers also visited the different living groups. At both places much avid discussion was heard.

Students talk with Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, Presbyterian chaplain from the University of Oregon, and Dr. Henry Isaksen, chaplain of Brigham Young University.

R. E. Week

A panel consisting of Right Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, Episcopal Bishop of the Spokane district, Dr. Seaman, Dr. Boyer, and several students brought R. E. Week to a close.
C2St.

M2Ude Luiabee (Jolene Williams) is wondering of Maurice, the cockatoo, sings. Sabrina urges him, but the bird is not very co-operative.

Back from a long stay in Paris, Sabrina, disappointed that Linus Jr. recognizes her, pushes him with her hat box.

Miss Collette, director, gives some last minute instructions to the cast.

“Sabrina Fair”

Playing before an audience of 1000 on its two nights, "Sabrina Fair" is a comedy of situation revolving around an outwardly gay but very confused girl. The four-act play starred Jane Remsberg as the chauffeur's daughter, Sabrina Fairchild. Other leading parts were held by Terry White, Owen Mayo, Jolene Williams, Art Lindemer, Rose-Marie Perrin and Austin Bergin.

Linus Jr. (Terry White) looks on.

Maudie Lariabee (Jolene Williams) is wondering of Maurice, the cockatoo, sings. Sabrina urges him, but the bird is not very co-operative.

Sabrina greets her father (Austin Bergin) as Linus Jr. (Terry White) looks on.

Linus Sr. (Art Lindemer) is having an argument with his oldest son.
Three outstanding authorities on the problems of Asia and the Middle East spoke at the annual Borah Peace Conference. This was the tenth annual meeting to develop discussion of the causes of war and conditions of peace in a troubled world.

Claude A. Buss, professor of history at Stanford University and a former member of the U.S. Foreign Service, spoke on the "Price of Peace; The Challenge to American Diplomacy."

Harrison Salisbury came to Moscow, USA, as the New York Times' chief Moscow, Russia, Correspondent. His talk was "Report from Moscow."

Professor Buss discusses the agenda briefly with Dr. Hosak, the chairman of the conference.

Thomas Allen points out Egypt on the globe to the members of the conference committee. His topic was "Egypt—Key to World Peace."
Frosh Week

Frosh Week had a tough time of it this year as the originally scheduled week was cancelled by the flu epidemic ban on activities. The annual tug-of-war never did take place but they came through in fine style at the Frosh Dance "A Little Bit O' Ireland."

Frosh King and Queen finalists were Kay Shipley, Karla Klamper, Fran Baudek, Nan Alvord, Ann Marie Berry, Don Yost, Tom Benjamin, Ed Campbell, Garth Brown and Gary Farnsworth (not pictured).

Decorations go up for the Irish theme.

Marcia Mortinger puts the final touches on the tree.

Garth Brown, Beta, and Nan Alvord, Kappa, reign as King and Queen.

The background puts Fran Baudek and Ron Fitzgerald back in Ireland.
Mr. Chavez, Todd Olson, Sue McMahon, Jane Remsburg and Clifford Cook observe rehearsal proceedings.

Mr. Manningham (Clifford Cook) attempts to drive his wife (Mary Ellen Bonnet) insane.

Mr. Manningham becomes extremely interested in the maid, Nancy. (Jacqueline Judy)

The villain is apprehended by the inspector (Don Harris) and his men.
Blue Key Talent Show

It wasn't an easy decision for the judges as they were forced to pick the winners of the annual Blue Key Talent Show. Dale Carlisle awarded a trophy to Ed Pena and Ed Weinstein, who sang "Perfidia" and "Guadalajara." Other trophy winners were Louretta and Ralph Alley, Delroy Lechelt, and the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Dave Maxey, Roger Thieme and Al Dingle kept the show going in between acts.

Ed Pena and Ed Weinstein hold the audience spellbound with their singing.

Seen in one of their "tamer" moments (Ralph has not yet imitated Elvis) the Alley duo do a takeoff on a hit song.

Shamrocks were in evidence as the Kappas sing and dance to Irish Music.

The winners show off their trophies awarded to them by Blue Key President, Dale Carlisle.
The Chord-O-Roys, a popular singing quartet from the WSC campus were featured during the intermission of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball. For the first time in the history of the annual event the dance was semi-formal. Jim Hawkins, Fiji, was chairman.

The Dels gather for a group picture beneath their crest.

Couples dance to the music of Gary Dossett and his band.

Skull and crossbones identify the Teke crest.
Queen of Queens

For the first time the Intercollegiate Knights sponsored a Queen of Queens contest. Contestants were all campus queens who had been chosen within the last year. Patti Rees, Homecoming Queen, received the crown at the I.K. Dance.

Military Ball...

Military displays by each of the three members of the armed services, Air Force, Army and Navy, was one of the highlights of the annual Military Ball. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, the dance was open to civilians as well as members of the ROTC.
Sig Alph Olympics

Lemon pie? This is fun!!

She looks happy. She must be good at catching those eggs.

One, two, three —— pull.

She's hoping she catches it but the boys would like to see her miss.
Easter

Sunrise Service

The Easter season was observed on the campus by a sunrise service at 6:30 A.M. on the steps of the old Ad building. The principal speaker, Lt. John Shumway used as his topic, "Easter Comes to America." Sacred music was presented by Marigay Nelson, Rochelle Thor- nock, and the Army ROTC choir.

An early morning crowd gathered for the sunrise service on Easter morning.

Bob Whipple directed the Army ROTC choir as they presented sacred music for this special service.

Spring
Activities

An address by U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright highlighted the spring public events assemblies. Idaho heard his views on "The United States in World Affairs" at the Memorial Gym on April 26. A former University president, Fulbright is probably best known for his scholarship program.
Girls from all the living groups participated in the Home Ec sponsored style show.

Gary Ringert, Pat Sparkman, Jim Harris and Patty Lou Robinson seem to think spades are a good bid as they play bridge in the tournament.

This morning finds the Delta Chis and Thetas cleaning up around the Perch as their part in the annual Campus Clean-up.

Joyce Weaver, Fred Ringe, Jerry O'Connell and Jo Pennington are making sure they are adequately protected from the flu bug that is going around campus.
A Spring theme was used in decorating the gym, complete with trees, flowers and colored spotlights.

Couples moved closer to the stage to hear the "Chord-o-Roys," a talented quartet from WSC.

Junior-Senior Prom

Les Elgart, popular bandleader and trumpeter, brought a sell-out crowd to the Memorial Gym for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Sophisticated Spring." Especially enjoyed was entertainment provided by the Chord-o-Roys from WSC.

Skirts whirled and toes were stepped on as everyone tried to dance on the crowded floor.

Hailed as the "trumpet player's trumpet player" Les Elgart brought his "sophisticated spring" to the gym.
Posing for pictures is in order at the Kappa Sig Formal.
Susie Snow and Scotty Vaught go “native” at the Kappa “Tongo Boon” dance.

Flappers John Chapman and Sandy Yost stand at the entrance to the Phi Delt Story Book Ball.

Paris Johnston holds the trophy which proclaimed her Delta Sig Dream Girl of 1957.

Spring
Hits
Campus ....
The Spring evenings were filled with dances of every size, shape and style. The Phi Delt Story Book Ball was talked about weeks before and after. Occurring every four years, they went all out on costumes and decorations to make it a dance they will never forget.

It was no secret to these people that this was the Fiji Hell Dance. Judging from the crest, we would guess this was the Teke Formal. Suddenly we discover that there are also Russians in this Moscow.

Eva Barber and Stan Daniels attend the dance at Hays Hall.
Mother's Day

With the coming of May preparations for Mother's Day begin. This year found most of the activities occurring indoors, due to low clouds hanging over the usually "sunny" campus. May Queen Sue McMahon still looked lovely as she and her court watched over the many activities from the throne in Memorial Gym.

After Song Fest many mothers and daughters were seen at the Sub where a tea was given in honor of Dean Louise Carter.

It was a happy day for thirteen juniors as it was announced they were the new Mortar Board members.

President Ginger Symms awards the WRA trophy to outstanding seniors, Eula Gray and Jan Crisp.
SPRING EVENTS

Forestry Week

Foresters kept the campus buzzing one day as they demonstrated man-power versus machine-power in sawing logs. This was part of the celebration of Forestry Week during April.

Little International Week

Displays during the Little International Show provided various departments and organizations in the College of Agriculture a chance to show their year's work and progress. A week long observance during May was highlighted by awards presented at the end of the show on May 18.

The dairy husbandry display shows the latest techniques used in the Industry.

The Agronomy Club project centered around the State of Idaho.
Awards highlighted the Sixty-second annual commencement ceremonies on June 9, 1957. Outstanding seniors, alumni, and retiring professors were among those honored by the University. For the married students, "PHT" degrees gave wives deserved pats on the back for "putting hubby through." These honors served to point out the hard work which precedes the presentation of a degree or recognition by a university for service.

Receiving recognition for their years of service were these retiring faculty members, Claude W. Ashby and J. Hugo Johnson.
Graduation

These seniors were selected for awards given by professional groups in recognition for outstanding achievement in their fields while at college.

*Left to right*—Keith Hinckley, Fred Burrow, John Hughes, Eula Gray, Bill Bates.

The Vandaleers, directed by Mr. Lockery, presented a final performance for the year during the program.

Governor Robert E. Smylie addressed the 1917 graduating class from the stage in Memorial Gymnasium.
An impressive sight on Commencement day was the line of seniors marching to the Gym to receive their diplomas.

Wearing academic gowns signifying degree and college, the faculty led the procession to Memorial Gymnasium where the Commencement exercises were held.

In a crowded gymnasium, friends and relatives watched as the 719 seniors in the Class of 1957 received their degrees.
Homecoming Queen and Queen of Queens
MISS PATTI REES
Holly Queen

MISS CAROL WACHAL
SAE Queen of Violets
MISS NANCY SQUIRES

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
MISS JOYCE WEAVER
Delta Sig Dream Girl
MISS FARIS JOHNSON

Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl
MISS TRENNA ATCHLEY
May Queen
MISS SUE McMAHON
Eagle and Anchor
Color Girl and
Military Ball
Queen

MISS TONIA PETERSON

MISS SHARON MATHENY

Air Force
Guardian Angel

MISS SHARON MATHENY
Little International Queen

MISS DIANE KAIL
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl
MISS CAROL ROSSMAN

Frosh King and Queen
MISS NAN ALCORD and GARTH BROWN
The Frosh finds ample opportunity to learn about college life through the variety of extracurricular activities at Idaho. Debate, Arg., Hell Divers, Vandalettes, Pep band, ASUI Committees—all these mean hard work but rewarding contacts with representatives of all campus groups. These clubs and committees serve to broaden the interest in new experiences and new friends.

Publications
One of the most active organizations on campus is Spurs, the sophomore women's service honorary. These girls in white can always be seen bustling around performing their almost endless lists of duties. They ushered for all ASUI functions such as movies, plays, and conferences; assisted during Frosh Orientation, the Blood Drive, and the Gault Hall Scholarship Drive; and registered participants for all conferences. The annual Spur Officers of this year's Spurs are: Cathy Cannon, Sandy Yost, Chris Mackert, president; LaRae Sasser, Carol Wachal, Carolyn Edwards, Jan Novak, Elaine Hieber, Lana Huschke, Mitzi Switzer.

Waddle, where the girls demonstrate their marching ability, was held during the half of the Stanford-Idaho basketball game. Also on the Spurs' crowded agenda were banquets given for the IKs and the past Spurs on campus. The past Spurs were also honored with a Christmas party. Giving advice and adding sparkle to the meetings was Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Spur advisor.

The popular Spur Waddle was held this year during the half-time activities of the last basketball game of the season.

The IKs are a hard working bunch of sophomores chosen by their living groups to represent this service honorary. Their jobs are many, including: ushering at social events, football and basketball games, working in the blood drive, and doing just about any job that needs done. Each year a banquet is held with the Spurs and the annual awards are given.

The IK officers in row one are Felix Maroelin, Don Ingle, John Chapman, Al Miller. Second row are Pat Albano, Bob Parks, Dave Hogge, Ed Keller, and Pete Ostrander.

One of the IK projects is the book exchange held each semester.

The senior women’s service honorary, Mortar Board, is the organization of organizations for women students on the campus. Its members are easily recognized on campus by their distinctive white jackets and their long list of outstanding qualities. This organization chooses its members from outstanding Junior women who have shown themselves to be superior in leadership, scholarship, and service.

The mum sale on Homecoming Day is one of the many activities of this group. The Mortar Boards tap new members at the May Fete each year.
Silver Lance

Silver Lance is one of the highest honors a student can receive while at the University. To become a member of this honorary one must have already proven himself. A member of Silver Lance must be popular, a leader, a good student, and have an outstanding record of achievements. This is the kind of an individual that is tapped for this senior honorary. Each May Day this group taps seven more outstanding junior men for membership the following year.
And here they are! Yes, here are the people who through many long hours of hard work are responsible for this 352 edition of the 1957 Gem of the Mountains. Not all of our work has been pleasant and smooth sailing, but if each person who reads this book can gain even a few moments of enjoyment through reminiscing, then we who are facing you on these pages will feel that the time spent was worthwhile.

Perhaps the greatest change in the working of the book this year was in eliminating the photo-mounting by the staff. This task was taken over by Jim Gipson and his crew at Caxton Printers in Caldwell. Nevertheless the same headaches of mixed up photo-orders, missed pictures, and frustrated photographers still occurred. Many deadlines were not met, much copy was re-written. But through it all we managed to come up smiling and our editor even managed time for a wedding in the midst of it all.

A yearbook is the recorded history of a student's year at school. And so we present it to you. It is yours for you are the people who have made it possible. We hope you like it.
In the last minute rush, the photographers became too busy to snap a picture of themselves so the eyes of our book are not pictured. Head photo-editor Bruce Wendle, deserves a big thank you for taking over the management of the photo set up and organizing the photographers. Darkroom manager, Larry Courtney was always on hand to be sure that something was developed. Other photographers who worked tirelessly for the GEM were Mark Todd, Don Freshwater, Roger Jones, and Del Gowland. Although not a member of the photography staff, the fine photography of Roger Groth contributes much to the opening section.
The year 1956-57 was a year of expansion and exciting news events for the Argonaut, the student-administered campus newspaper. It took a larger staff to cover a campus growing in numbers and enthusiasm.

The Arg got its biggest scoop in reporting the tragic news of the Gault Hall fire which killed three students. The paper was the first to give the names of the dead students and a full account of the fire which broke out during early morning in mid-October. A special edition was published and distributed on the campus early the night a student confessed to setting a campus fire. It was one of the Arg reporters, Paul D. Matovich, later convicted of second degree murder in connection with the Gault fire.

The widely read paper was quick and thorough in its job of speaking for the students. The Arg backed future expansion of the Student Union, continuously pushed for more legislative support for the University, encouraged a shakeup in student activities to eliminate needless organizations.

The paper, and especially the editor's Golden Fleece, was outspoken and critical. It challenged Religious Emphasis Week; asked for more administration consideration for students in legislating policies, rules and regulations which closely involved student life; advocated a more loyal sense of belonging to the state university; and harped about the mounting number of queens, weeks, events and activities which involve student time.
Kay Conrad and Gladys Hansen, ardent workers of the copy desk. Gary Dossett, Bart Path, Jim Flanigan, Karen Crouch; standing, Nan Alvord. These are a segment of the reporting staff.

The Arg was edited by John B. Hughes of Lewiston who stressed that the staff's job was to produce a newspaper for the students, and not merely a campus bulletin board. He was assisted by managing editors Dean Judd, Don Ingle and Don Nevile-Smith.

The paper initiated a strictly women's page which included news of interest mainly to coeds. Columnist Bill Bates and Jason drew fire for extremely pointed articles. The editorial page attempted to objectively cite behind the scenes information and point out the needs of the people of the University.

Hughes called the staff of some 60 students, "the most hardworking, sincere and loyal group of individuals I have worked for."

This is the circulation staff; Jo Petrashick, Annette Manier, Ann Becker, and Donna Gale.

Women's page Editor, Sharrol Bartlett.
Eleven years ago, a small group of students put the first Campus Radio Network program on the air from a make-shift studio in a corner of the Electrical Engineering lab in the Engineering Annex building, behind the Home Economics building. Now this campus radio station broadcasts continuous programs 7:30 to 11:00 every week day from the third floor in the Student Union Building. The Voice of the Vandal includes a suite of five rooms with a UP teletype, a five-watt transmitter, a high fidelity tape recorder, a remote amplifier, and this year there were two brand new "Gates" three speed turntables installed.

According to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix, a long range plan calls for expansion and erection of a new broadcasting studio with piano and necessary equipment for studio production which is estimated to cost between $5000 and $6000.

This year KUOI has been run by about 25 announcers and 10 to 15 on the office staff. Station Manager this year is Bill Vermillion.
This is the Program Director and her staff. Sitting is Judy Bailey, Program Director, and standing are Edna Mae Jones and Lynnette Hawkins.

KUOI office staff are Phyllis Walker, Irene Scott and Joyce White.

These are the faces behind the "Voice of the Vandals." Front row—Gene Smallwood, Ken Marchoi, Sam Keschaum, Bart Polf, Glode Oberhansli, Gary Donnet. Back row—Bob Osburn, Bob Bernard, Mike Hally, Don Taylor, Dennis Faucher, Bob Johnson, Dale Nelson and Terry Grier.
Some BUSY

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

This hard working group has the responsibility of seeing to it that all student publications and KUOI are functioning correctly. Dick Weeks, ASUI president, acts as chairman for the board.

Pictured from left to right in the bottom row—Louise Cummins, Dick Weeks, and Sandy Staley. Standing—John Hughes, Gale Mix, Dr. Price, and Bill Vermillion.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

This council has to do with the picking of various other committees dealing with the ASUI. When not doing this it functions in an advisory capacity and aids in supervising the duties of its committees. Dwaine Griffith took over as head man for the activities council this year.

The council from the left going around the table—Jay Eacker, Clark Anderson, Mike Paxton, Ernie Davenport, Dwaine Griffith, Marilyn Stewart, Bob Ridener, Lowell Martin, and Jim McPherson.

STUDENT EVENTS COUNCIL

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

They are from left going around the table—Don Ingle, Lauren Hicks, Bruce Wright, Jack Cole, Jim Golden, Dick Roberge, and Marie Van Otman.
Students

SUB 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 most of the problems which directly concern the students and their activities at this building which is the hub of ASUI activities.


STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

Major student problems are considered by the Student Faculty Committee in order 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.

Starting at left—Dean Decker, Al Andrews, Dean Carter, Ernie Davenport, Dave Maxey, Mr. Wicks, Dick Weeks, Dr. Orness, and H. E. Shade.

SOCIAL COUNCIL

The social events of the campus are coordinated through this council which includes as its members, all of the social chairmen for each living group on campus.

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. Another major project of this group is putting out the Kampus Key.


These three did a fine job as the M.C.s at the famous Blue Key Talent Show.

Neal Powell and Dick Gaskins were co-chairmen of the Blue Key Talent Show.
Debaters...

Delta Sigma Rho, the debaters' honorary is made up of all of the top intercollegiate debaters in the University. It is the inspiration and drive put forth by this group that has aided the University of Idaho to attain such a fine record this year. Under the leadership of Dr. A. E. Whitehead, the debaters make an intensive study on the college debate question, formulate their arguments and express these ideas throughout the year in competition with other schools.

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Dick Day, Jim Burt, Pat Bartlett, Bob Ridener, Reed J. Bowen.

One of the University Debaters is Jim Burt; the other half of his team was Richard Hughes.

The third University Debate team is Reed Bowen and Dean Sorenson.

Bob Ridener and Dick Day were one of the University teams.

Boys intramural debate champions, Harold Johnson, and Richard Sorenson.

Girls intramural champions, Sharon Owen, and Tammy Kent.
This organization, made up of the house president and the rush chairman of each sorority makes the plans for rush. Also in coordination with Dean Carter, they formulate certain policies for the girls' houses. One of the activities this year was the fostering of a freshman organization called Junior Pan-Hellenic.

Inter Frat Council

Under the leadership of their president, Larry Haight, this organization has done much to improve the relations between the fourteen fraternities on campus. It is through their meetings that the members of the different fraternities have a chance to meet together and discuss their mutual problems.
Independent Caucus

Independent caucus functions to promote the political interests of all independent students on campus. Politically, in this sense, means the nomination and promotion of interested independents to run for ASUI offices. The caucus also finds itself in a position to aid the independents as a group; e.g. New student exchanges at the beginning of the school year. Thus the caucus can also promote the social and academic, as well as the political interests of the independent students.

Greek Caucus

The primary function of the Greek Caucus is to carry out the interests of the greek houses on campus while giving equal attention to the independents. It is through this organization that the fraternities and sororities on campus can express their ideas on the policies of the University. Many problems of the students are solved through the hard work of this group.
Publications

Alumni Roundup

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

Handbook

Audrey Houghtelin was the very capable editor of this year's student handbook. This is the booklet that supplies all of the needed information to the incoming freshmen on organizations, rules, and traditions on the Idaho Campus. Assisting Audrey this year were Virginia Ward, Molly Godbold, Dale Evans, Charlene Roth, Sharrol Bartlett, Joe Carol Bickett.

Kampus Key

The Kampus Key is published annually by Blue Key, men's service honorary, as a service to the Idaho student body and the community of Moscow. Mortar Board assists this group in the task of logging names and statistics on all students at the University. The chairmen of this year's handbook were Mike Patton, Lowell Martin, and John Hughes.
Idaho Engineer

Through the efforts of this staff, a very professional magazine is distributed to each associated engineer monthly. This book is very informative to the engineer because it explains many processes and materials which are of interest to the engineer. These people have spent many hours throughout the year gathering such material and they have done a very good job of presenting it to the students.

Idaho Forester

The "Idaho Forester" is published once a year. In it are stories and pictures of the forestry classes, activities and staff. Neils Christiansen was editor this year.
Every year the Northwest is hearing more about the fine music that the Idaho Vandaleers produce. The group just keeps getting better each year when it seems that things couldn't get better. The traditional candlelight Christmas concert was presented in December. Following a tour through Southern Idaho in the Spring this group presented their annual Spring Concert. Idaho is proud of its Vandaleers and will continue to be as long as such a fine group exists.
Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra helps the Vandaleers to be such a success. This group adds a lot to the background of the songs.

The University of Idaho Marching Band drew much praise from football game crowds. Their snappy routines made the half-time activities complete. The band marched in the Homecoming Parade, performed at half-time for the home football games, and journeyed to Boise to appear at the Vandal contest held there in October.

Members of the Concert Band—Flutes: Beverly Gregerson, Bette Hintze, Sanford Downing, Marilyn Pitcher, Harriet Gittins; Oboes: Michael Patton, Joyce Weaver; English Horn: Michael Patton; Clarinets: Carol Webster, Kay Salyer, Thomas Batcliffe, Cecil Heick, James Hre, Gary dusser, Rosemary Maule, Carolyn Flatters, Robert Whipple, Ilene Hinckle, James Armitage, Robert Tesar, Laurie Keiski, Anna Dixson, Mary Gilderoy, Carolyn Harris, Miriam Deshler, Colleen St. Clair, Marilyn Merrick; Saxophones: Dolores Wright, Sandra Wanamaker, Robert Hazelbaker, Marilyn Durone, Robert Howard, Marilyn Hunter, Sunny Kinney, Marvin Nebel; Bassoon: Richard Nebel; French Horns: Margaret Johnson, Michael Norrell, Wiley Wagner, Geri Crank, Shirley Taylor, Mary Lou Hubbard, Carol Edelblute; Corsets: James Mercer, Jerry Strang, Ernest Carr, Lane Woods, Ronald Ray, Donald Yost, Neal Powell, John Alley; Trumpets: Jerry Johnson, William Billingsly; Trombones: Richard Klingensmith, Ed Kale, Neil Walter, Floyd Holmberg, Frank Hunter, John Baker, Brent Warberg; Baritones: Jon Huber, Bill Bonnichsen, Jack Greer; Basses: Mary Jo Snyder, Jerry Shively, Harold Van Atta, Jesse Stinchcomb; Carus Humphrey; Percussion: George Garrison, Justin Frisberg, Milo Schleifer, Keith Sturts.

University Band

University Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra had a very outstanding year with various appearances including the annual concert which was a great success. The Orchestra tried some difficult classical and contemporary works with a great deal of success.
Pep Band

Headed by Neal Powell, the pep band has done a fine job of representing the music department at all athletic and many other events. It has been this lively group that has supported the University's teams and has kept the school spirit high throughout the year. It is an organization like this that helps to retain the high standard maintained by the music department.

The Pep Band is shown here participating in the activities of a basketball game. The group put in a lot of hard work learning the variety of songs that were played during the year. Their new grey sweaters added a very pleasing touch of color to the stands and very effectively advertised the fact that they represented Idaho.

Army Choir


Air Force Choir


The Army choir which is a new organization on campus this year has shown a great deal of improvement in the short time that it has been existent. Under the able direction of Bob Whipple, this group has appeared in all of the music festivals on campus including the annual song fest in the spring. With the work put forth by the members of the choir this year, it promises to be a top singing group in the near future.

Under the baton of Ed Kale, the air force choir has shown itself to be very good, in its appearances at the University of Idaho. Composed of air force cadets from each of the air science classes, the group sings a wide variety of music. In appearances such as the annual song fest, Mr. Kale and his group have gained the respect of each music lover at Idaho and have certainly proved their singing ability to the general public.
Associated Foresters

The Associated Foresters is a group consisting only of forestry majors. Their biggest job this year was the "Foresters Ball," a dance which is always one of the best on the campus. Other activities include picnics and the annual "tug-o-war" with the Ag students.

Junior I. F. C.

The Junior Interfraternity Council was created this year to foster a better unity and purpose between the pledge classes on the campus. The organization is composed of the president and vice president of each pledge class. The main project for this year was to construct some "Big T" signs at Moscow's city limits.
Associated Miners

The Associated Miners co-ordinate all social activities sponsored by the College of Mines at the University. The biggest function of the year was the "Muckers Ball" which was a very successful dance and drew a large crowd.

Ag Club

Ag Club is composed of Ag students, Ag Engineers, Range management majors and Extractive Industries majors. 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.
Chemical Engineers


Electrical Engineers


Agricultural Engineers

Mechanical Engineers


Civil Engineers


Associated Engineers

This group is composed of representatives from each of the engineering groups. Their job is to organize and initiate all engineering activities such as the "Idaho Engineer" and guest speakers, as well as the Engineers Ball. Front Row—Jerry Dyer, Dick Turnbull, Ernie Davenport, Bill Bailey. Second Row—Tom Eddy, Ed Schmith, Jim Shumaker. Absent are Claude Swarthout, Dayle Carlson, Don Scheline.

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Vandal Flying Club

The flying club has purchased and owns two planes to supply the members with practice, and to teach those students interested in flying some of the fundamentals of the task.

*Front Row*—Don Schlueter, Joe Wilson, Greg Knapp, Ron Johnston, Ralph Lower. *Back Row*—Skip Conner, Pete McConnell, Lash LaRue, Fred Salomon, Byron Thomas and Bill Shane.

Home Economics Club

The club is made up of Home Economics majors who plan all group functions for the Home Ec. students. The president this year was Lou Ann Olson.


4-H Club

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

Bench and Bar

This is the group that controls all relations of the students in 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.


Attic Club

Through the organization of this club the students of the university get a better appreciation of the finer arts. The Attic Club is made up of Art students who, through this club, hold various activities. This year they originated a contest to see who was the "most Vandal-like Character." Dick Foster won.


Vandal Riders

These are the university representatives to Rodeos within this area and at other colleges. Besides sponsoring the rodeo team for inter-collegiate competition the club sponsors square dancing, a spring rodeo and an annual hay-ride.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers perform the traditional songs of the Madrigal period. The original custom of singing these light-hearted and gay songs while seated around the table is still observed.


United Nations Delegates

These are the members of the International Relations Club who represented Idaho at the Seventh Annual Model United Nations Conference at Stanford University. The group separated into four committees and discussed certain world problems. The entire group represented Yugoslavia.


Election Board

The Election Board is in charge of all ASUI elections. Everything from putting up booths to counting votes is done by these hard workers. Dale Johnson served as chairman of the board and Jim Hargis as chairman of the Election Committee.


Young Democrats

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


Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club is open to all students who are interested in local and national politics. The president for the organization this year is Neal Newhouse.

Hell Divers

Another successful year has been completed by this very active swimming group. Events such as their spring water show were very much enjoyed by the university students and many of their mothers. It is through shows such as this that the Hell Divers have gained great respect for their skills from everyone.


Radio TV Guild

Through work concerned with radio and TV this group tries to familiarize itself with the basic fundamentals of these two means of entertainment. The group has been very active this year, meeting each Tuesday night to discuss their numerous activities.


Automotive Engineers

The Automotive Engineers are composed of students from all the departments of the College of Engineering. The purpose of the organization is to familiarize the members with recent developments on all kinds of transportation. There was a conference held in Moscow with attendance from visiting colleges.

Pre-Orchesis

A fine group of pretty and talented dancers make up this modern dancing group.

Bottom Row—Wilma Wright, Ann Watson, Frankie Lisle, Shirley Sorem, Gerri Williams, Nancy Squires and Jeannie Mac Martin.
Second Row—Sally Wofley, Kay Sommers, Peggy Craven, Lynne Bolley, Ann Marie Berry, Karen Foss, and Judy Orcutt.
Third Row—Nan Alvord, Carlene Higson, Jean Ballock, Lois Walker, Marilyn Crane, Sharon Isakson, Sylvia Chase and Annette Mason.

Orchesis

To watch this group entertain is a few minutes well spent. Their dancing routines are something to see. They entertain during the Christmas season and on May Day.

Front Row—Kristine Bergston, Rachelle Thornock, Virginia Symms, Roberta Hassler, Olga Figueiras, Lori Addington, Doris Wayland, Joan Ferris, Marlin Dunning, and the instructor Miss Rowe.
Second Row—John Sullivan, Sandy Wright, Leonard Larm, Arlene Brook, Josie Anderson, Shirley Henriksen, Barbara Jaun, Noreta Smith, Jackie Judy, Judy Cockran, Barbara Miller, Mizi Switzer, and Brenda Harmon.
Top Row—Sharon Isakson, Dorothy Selby, Pat Redmond, Sally Jewett, Larry Shupe, Reed Bowan, Marjorie Ascendrop, Jeannie McMartin, Claudia Patton.
Many hours are spent practicing to perfect the dances.

Below are a couple of dance routines of this modern group.
Curtain Club

The Curtain Club is composed of students who have participated in university stage productions and have qualified to be a member of this hard working group.

*Front Row—*Dwight Patton, Mary Ellen Bennett and Miss Collette. *Row Two—*Judy Hackler, Lucille Palmer, Jolene Williams and Mr. Chevez. *Back Row—*Charles Tovey and Donald Harris.

P.E. Club

This organization is composed of all P.E. majors at the University of Idaho.


Ski Club

Here are some shuzz-boomers who thrive in the cold snow with a different attitude than the non-skiers. The Vandal Ski Club has been quite active this year planning a ski run behind the football stadium; also they held a dance, and many of them took a ski trip to Red Mountain in Canada. President for this active group is Marlin Jones.

Vandalettes

The Vandalettes, a girls' drill team of approximately forty members, was organized early in 1956 by Jan Hale. The girls got up at the crack of dawn to practice for their performance at Homecoming. They traveled to Boise to march during the halftime activities of the Utah State game, and also performed at several basketball games.
Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club is organized for the purpose of developing closer relations between foreign students and other students on the Idaho campus.


Inter Church Council

This council coordinates all religious student activities on the campus. It is represented by students from each of the religious groups. The group is also in charge of the early sunrise services on Easter morning.


International Relations Club

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

Front Row—Marilyn Berrett, Kathryn Davis, Rita Luckner, Neela McCowan, Carol Renstrom, Mary Musick. Row Two—Mike McQuade, president, Arlie Caudle, program chairman, Jerry Bovey, Jim McKee, Tom Cooper, Paul Baker, Dick Day. Row Three—Bob Hill, James Bauinger, Gary Cheney, Ross Cotroneo, and Fred Cook.
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 Lowell Martin.

Row One—Beverly Lord, Kay Bozarth, Trenna Atchley, Marilyn Prichett, Jo Litscher, Carol Pederson, Joan Brands, Jeanette Gehrig.


Newman Club

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic students. They sponsor various activities including the Monte Carlo party, Sunday suppers, and other functions. The president for this year was Fred Bourque.


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—Janet Harding, Maxine Harris, Diana Rogers, Mrs. Thoreson, Sonja Carlson, Myrna Shaver, Jerry Demny. Row Two—Dayle Carlson, James Baumgartner, Quinton Rogers, Floyd Lydum, Arthur Mel, Gary Wilhelm, Clarence Christ.
Lambda Delta Sigma


Christian Science

The Christian Science Youth Group is sponsored by the Christian Science Church for youth of Moscow and the campus. Besides their regular meetings, this group also holds weekly meetings at the Campus Christian Center.


Roger Williams Club

The Roger Williams Club is sponsored by the Baptist Church. Their main activities this year were the Hungarian Relief project and the Baptist student movement conference at Mt. Hood, Oregon. The group, besides regular study meetings, held a coffee hour every Tuesday afternoon. Max Ullom, pastor of the Baptist church, was advisor.

Canterbury Club

Discussion groups after Sunday dinners prepared by members, a Christmas bazaar, and a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday high-lighted the activities of Canterbury Club, the organization for Episcopalian students on campus.


Westminster Forum

Westminster Forum is the Presbyterian college youth organization. Members enjoyed a retreat to the Selway at Camp O'Hara, a Thanksgiving banquet, and various study groups. The student director is Charles Doak.


Lutheran Student Association

All Lutheran students on campus were encouraged to attend the fellowship meetings of the Lutheran Student Association.

Pictured here are Ken Hodglin, Gordon Coates, Bill Salisbury, John Røy, Joyce White, Carol Clarke, Les Duckstrom, Carol Hatton, Louise Neff, Emily Moser, Bernie Lenz, Wally Hendrickson, Auggie Mueller.
ROTC

The purpose of the army ROTC program is to train the student in the basic military program. The advanced program trains men to serve as junior officers in the reserve components of the army and qualifies the student for appointment in the regular army upon graduation. This program was established on the Idaho campus on January 3, 1917.

Lt. Col. J. A. Moore professor of military science for Army ROTC.

John Thornock was selected as Cadet Colonel for the year.

Only Cadets who have shown initiative and leadership belong to the Pershing Rifles.

These cadets are the graduating seniors in the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The Scabbard and Blade represents the outstanding military students in all branches of the service.

The Idaho Army ROTC unit was represented by their Rifle Team in competitions with Gonzaga, WSC, and Cheney. At left—Some of the cadets at summer camp.

The primary purpose of the ROTC courses at the University is to prepare the men taking these courses in the basic principles of military science. The Army ROTC has done this with a great deal of success this year.

The 20th of May marked the annual Spring Inspection held by the Army. Due to adverse conditions the Inspection was held in the Armory.
The initials "AFROTC" stand for the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Historically, the ROTC became a part of the educational scene as the democratic way to prepare citizens in time of peace for military leadership in time of war.

Advanced cadets who have shown leadership potential belong to the Arnold Air Society.

The Air Force ROTC Choir is dress blue. This group performed for various functions on and off the campus this year.
The Air Force Staff with their collected bowling trophies. Top Row—

The wing staff and group commanders. Top Row—Cadets Schreiber,
Carlson, Purdum, Buckley, Shannon. Bottom Row—Cadets Haight,
Symms, Cadet Commander Koontz, Will, Davenport.

Under the leadership of Cadet Major Grafmiller the Air Force Drill
Team was very successful this year. They competed with WSC,
Gonzaga and Cheney in competitions throughout the Northwest.

The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team, winner of four contests of marks-
manship this year.

Cadet Colonel Koontz arriving at summer camp. Cadets Mackie, Eskelin, Burt, Davenport, Symms, Carlisle,
Long, Steele, Grafmiller.
Captain J. M. WYCKOFF commander of the Idaho Naval ROTC unit.

NROTC

The word seamanship is generally defined in dictionaries as "skill in the seaman's art." A seaman is defined in the same sources as a "mariner, as distinguished from 'landsman.'" And the goal of the NROTC is to produce seamen of high quality to serve as officers in the Naval defense of our country.

This is the staff of men in control of the operations of the Naval department on this campus.

The cadet controlling group of Naval ROTC is the Eagle and Anchor Council.

A group of ensigns escorting the Navy Queen Candidates to a fall football game.
Cadet O'Connell receiving an award at the spring review from President Theophilus.

A very successful Navy Drill Team with their queen Tonia Peterson.

Admiral Bledsoe inspecting the Naval ROTC during the review in his honor.
These are the homes of the Idaho students, the place where one always finds friends ready to listen to the triumphs, hardships, and fun of the day. Sharing cookies from home, helping your roommate find his shoes in that messy closet, wondering who borrowed that Chem notebook—these are just part of the experiences of living within a large group. Four years of participation leaves the lasting reward of deep friendship.
Steel House . . . we began the year with the construction of a skunk for the Homecoming parade . . . two house dances . . . Halloween, an occasion for a costume exchange . . . the traditional Chrisman serenade . . . and then . . . a party to thaw out frozen toes and fingers . . . many campus activities . . . exciting firesides . . . versatility . . . majors in fields from agriculture and geology to home economics . . . members in many honoraries . . . Kay Zenier and Chris Mackert—Spurs . . . Chris president of Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Judy Bailey attendant at Little International . . . Deborah Gentry, finalist for Homecoming Queen . . . Eula Gray and Janice Crisp Mortar Boards . . . a house of friendly Idaho coeds.
Forney Hall

Erected 1923

Honors were brought to Forney with queens, tappings, and activities. A T O Esquire Girl—Trenna Atchley. Air Force Guardian Angel—Sharon Matheney combined with Gault Hall on Homecoming float and Song Fest. Numerous tubbings for tappings and engagements. With the Frosh sneak came mass clean-up fireside for Mrs. "C." Margaret Johnson awarded the Mary E. Forney trophy seniors aroused at midnight by "highly organized" frosh for Senior tubbings. Christmas dance—Mistletoe Magic. Forney-French spring formal dinner dance both big successes. Martha Sharp—Hasher Sweetheart. Out-going Spur, LaRae Sasser, awarded Alpha Lambda Delta plaque. A group of coeds to make any living group proud.
Forney Hall

Lorana Jones
Sonia Carlson
Raya Knox
Anita Koskella
Carrie Krasaw
Myrza Leatham

Donna Lightner
Kay Lipp
Clara Lowry
Darlene Mahlum
Sharon Matheney
Theresa Marthiesen

Betty McLean
Mary Lin Meck
Marilyn Merick
Marilyn Moeman
Beverly Newberry
LaRene Newberry

Carma Nilson
Colleen O'Donnell
Myrza Palmer
Verlana Peterson
Pompy Phelps
Penny Pendergast

Marilyn Pritchett
Dorothy Reynolds
Doris Rigby
Jyl Rojo
Joan Rusho
Kay Russell

LaRae Sasser
Jane Scheline
Martha Sharp
Berry Simons
Beth Sims
Helen Siniff

Adelle Snyder
Inga Solberg
Caroline Steinmann
Ann Stevens
Lynne Turnbow
Charlotte Walker

Sandra Wasamsaker
Marilyn Weaver
Carol Webster
Barbara Wheeler
LaVila Welsh
Hays Hall

Erected 1927

Dance? Sing? Talk? Which shall it be? ... Hays can do them all ... took top honors in Folk Dance Fest, the Women's Division Song Fest, and the intramural debates ... to add to the hall's activities, Sharon Owen and Geri Crank, Spur ... Mary Owl and Mollie Godbold, Mortar Board ... and Sharon, also Alpha Lambda Delta ... Jan Novak and Barbara Harbison, queen finalists ... Sandra (Bear) Wright, Page at the May Fete ... numerous firesides and dances ... Barn Dance ... Costume Ball ... Diary Dance ... Dinner Dance ... pinnings and engagements ... FUN? YOU BET!
Hays Hall

Hester Allison
Lora Allison
Eva Barber
Janice Barrell
Karen Becker

Peggy Brink
President

Kristen Bengston
Charlene Bentz
George Ann Berkley
Kaye Blickenstaff
Doris Bonner

Rita Botts
Betty Brooks
Carol Brunsell
Norma Callender
Gerie Cassell
Carole Clark
Alice Clarke

Geraldine Crank
Patricia Delaney
Shirley Doresdorf
Karen Elstone
Olga Figueroa
Carolyn Hatters
Mary Ann Gaines

Patricia Gamble
Jessenie Gehring
Mollie Godbold
Marilyn Gulley
Claire Hansen
Barbara Harbison
Carolyn Harris

Carol Harwood
Marilyn Harwood
Naomi Hauge
Viola Hawkins
Elaine Heiber
Sylvia Heitz
Hoor Hinkle

Diane Hogge
Sonnja Huisath
Ann Holden
Janet Hoover
Louise Hoyt
Patricia Hurley
Miriam Iverson

Sue James
Nona Joost
Betty Jo Johnston
Darlene Johnston
Janice Katafas
Gloria Keller
Tammy Kent
Permeal French House

Erected 1955

We—the youthful two-year-old French House boast of an extraordinary year... Dads Day and a French chef who proclaimed "Hats off to our Dads"... Homecoming with a saggy "Big I Drop 'Em"... the new intercom for wrecking quiet hours... Fresh class treasurer, Kay Shipley... Big Sisters greeted with hand-painted cups... Vandaleer Barbara Nonneman... the love seat in 114... "The Night Before Christmas" at French House, and the children all in pajamas for French's dance... the Gault cruise that cost us way last January... French-Forney dinner dance... 20 sported diamonds... a good year for "French" coeds.

Kathryn Davis
President
Permeal French House
Campus Club

Erected 1938

It was a pleasure to start out the year with a new proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yeoumans... Our house President this year was Fred Kiokemeister... It was our privilege to have been able to build the queen’s float for Homecoming... "The Year 2,000" was the theme of our fall dance... This year we won the intramural basketball and table tennis trophies... Honoraries tapped Cletus Von Tersch into Alpha Zeta, Gary Wilhelm into Phi Beta Kappa, Todd Alison and Clifford Cook into the Curtain Club and many members into the "I" Club... Bud Duffy was selected to represent Idaho at the A.I.A. Convention in Washington D.C.... Orchids for our Spring formal "Campus Club Teahouse," were furnished by George Watanabe... Many thanks to Dick French, our Social Chairman, for an invigorating year.
Chrisman Hall

Erected 1938

Our annual Cloak and Dagger dance ... the familiar black widow ... individual prison cells give a cozy atmosphere ... tied second in Independent basketball ... placed second in campus softball ... finally got the washing machines fixed ... the perennial "hi fi" sets. ... Christmas was celebrated again with French House ... Independent Caucus President was Jay Eacker ... General Chrisman was renovated ... he really looks great ... a bunch of independent Independents.
Chrisman Hall

Gary Kendall
George King
Danny King
Dean Klempe
Bob Klempe

Paul Krogue
Jerry Leatham
Richard Line
Charles Long
James McKee

Marvin Macker
Gary Macr
David Moore
Albert Neu
Elmer Neu

Burton Orme
Dale Pline
Larry Pline
Ken Regner
Charles Scarce

Lee Sutton
Max Thomson
Marcus Todd
Larry Todd
Harold Williams

Roland Williams
Monroe Zaphe
Presidents Ralph Lindberg and Dick Gaskins . . . best spring Dinner-Dance ever . . . tops in intramurals with Jack Tsudaka at the helm . . . Independent football championship . . . all-campus champions in volley ball . . . space reserved in trophy case for the Overall trophy . . . took honorable mention at Mother’s Day song fest . . . outstanding students—Freshmen Jim Child and Larry Ferguson; Sophomore Jim (not again) Heer; Junior Bruce Wright; and Senior Dick Gaskins . . . two years in a row for senior class president in Larry Wing . . . home of out-going and in-coming exec board members Bob Schrieber and Chuck Orem . . . freshmen rides and senior tubbings . . . improvements in the hall . . . a fine year for Lindley.
Lindley Hall

Dean Allen
Leslie Backstrom
Don Baldwin
Michael Brannan

Ralph Lindberg
President

Charles Brockway
Jackie Brown
Chris Chisholm
Jim Duncan

Charles Dunham
Wallace Earle
Gary Elison
Joe Erramouspe
Larry Ferguson
Marion Fisk

Launy Fitzgerald
Walter Gay
Kay Gneiting
William Groez
Lowell Grim
Ralph Hale

Donald Hunford
William Hardie
Robert Harris
Rodney Harris
Jason Hoffman
Paul Jensen

Robert Jeschke
John Kroiss
Lindley Hall

Euclid Lee
Richard Lewis
Bob Lund
Prayne McAtee Jr.
James McManus
Dwight Miller

William Miller
Paul J. Moore
Paul Muhonen
Arnold Nikula
Richard Oki
Bob Osburn

Harry Platt
Marshall Pritchett
Frank Roberts
Ralph Roberts
Eugene Ryba
Max Schley

Robert Schreiber
Fred Seifert
Dale Sharp
Don Shelangoskie
Monte Shirts
Gary Thompson

Edgar Townsend
Norman Warren
Daniel Watson
Raymond Waxmonsky
Bill Wilson
Larry Wing

Richard Wodash
Lane Woods
Annual Christmas dance in SUB ... "Snowball" ... picnic with French highlight of spring activity ... radio constantly on ... a sickly chicken center of Gault Stock Exchange ... with shares of Amalgamated Cockfight Corporation of New Jersey rising rapidly ... Silver Lance tapped Lon Davis and hall prexy Al Andrews ... everyone participated in the senior tubbing held in Paradise Creek ... the Stein Club Picnic this spring in Troy.
An interesting and unusual year under Kent Lott and Darrell Weber... 13 new members incited upper classmen to be "tuff"... a "stag" wiener roast... entered Model "A" in Homecoming Parade... a house scrapbook... then the snow arrived... a little study... sleigh rides... house party... annual Forney-hasher snowball fight... most celebrated event of the year for the homeclick Fresh—Christmas Vacation... IKs Dean Larson, Earl Banner, Reed Welker... Sigma Tau Morris Taylor... Alpha Zetas Earl Banner, Larry Moore, Darrell Weber... star dribbler Gary McEwen... spring... 13 new Bermuda shorts... "What legs"... house dance—Spring Fantasy... thanks to Lewiston Orchards... lost two by the marriage vows... this makes up LDS House.
International House

The green parrot is our trademark . . . Headquarters for Cosmopolitan Club . . . on Sunday evenings our general meeting . . . speakers . . . House Executive Board meetings Wednesday nights . . . 100 members composed of foreign and American students and faculty . . . four members live in the House . . . the successful banquet in Sandpoint . . . Our annual International dance was reminiscent of the Mardi Gras . . . the soccer matches and picnic with W.S.C. International House . . . Ed Pena and Ed Weinstein placed a Blue Key trophy on our piano . . . "Andy" Anderson’s Norwegian folk-dance classes . . . more than five countries represented in International House.

The fall of 1956 saw the opening of the long defunct Idaho Club Cafeteria . . . a rash of Hollywood beds appeared in the single rooms . . . a sign of our free wheeling spirit . . . Frank Thompson handed the gavel to Rex Helise at the semester . . . Ken Bartlett sculpted his way into fame with our bust of "Esky," a real cool snowman . . . When the sun finally broke through, we took several horseshoe breaks per day until everybody could beat everybody else . . . Dave Fridley, "Elvis" Hix, and "Hula" Higbee took our April Fool Costume Dinner by storm . . . "Picasso" Huntley led a paint crew in a sparkling charge on our fading streetside walls . . . Warm weather also brought cool, refreshing baths in the ceremonial tub to marriage finalists . . . Thanks to Dick and Pat Mackie for keeping us on the straight and narrow and for sharing a great year.
Idaho Club

Horace Nielsen
William Orton
Donald Pridmore
Sonny Raborn
Floyd Sanford
John Schumaker

Larry Shope
Franklin Thompson
Bud Thompson
George Watt
Dayton Wells
Charles Wilcox
Upham Hall
Erected in 1955

Second in our new hall . . . Don Humphrey initiated into Phi Eta Sigma . . . our annual dance was a real success . . . theme was "A Lei, an Orchid, and Aloha" . . . more than 300 pounds of orchids and other flowers flown from Hawaii . . . acknowledgement to Cal Lui for his work on the dance . . . we ranked high in intramurals . . . our softball team was "on the ball" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allen Derr always extended understanding and cooperation . . . disappointment when it was discovered that the new dorm being built next door was for . . . more boys!! . . . a year to remember.
Upham Hall

Homer McEvers
William McKinnis
Charles Mitchell
Laird Noh
George Patton

Robert Pinkston
Gary Randall
Paul Rogers
Wayne Ross
Frank Rusho

Robert Salmon
Dale Smelcer
Richard Smith
Harold Stewart
Raymond Stubbers

Don Sweep
Ronald Terrill
Robert Wahler
Harry Walrath
Arthur Warnke

Loren Warnke
Neal Williams
Willis Sweet Hall

Erected 1936

Twenty-first year of existence . . . gavel in hands of Ehlers and Lower . . . another successful cabaret . . . Martin and Thomas elected class prexys . . . start of the toga fad . . . Sweet, DGs, and Phi Taus gamble their way to first place in Campus Chest . . . Ingle reigns as National I.K. Royal King . . . Prior wins in Exec. Board race . . . Caucus Prexy Lower . . . whip holders were Bob and Jean Holder . . . a bomb at dinner . . . the library construction noise . . . a hot blaze in the lounge . . . B.M.O.C.s Martin, Ingle, and Lower . . . five tapped for I.K.'s . . . The Vigilantes . . . Booth elected Caucus Veep . . . fling on Lake Chatcolet . . . 15 versus 80 . . . annual senior tubbings? . . . and Frosh walks . . . "As far as I am concerned it is all over."
Willis Sweet Hall

Gene Jones
Gregory Knapp
Wayne Koski
David Kinkel
Robert Lee
Roy Lee
Clyde Lofdahl

Ralph Lower
Robert McCarten
Glenn McCurdy
Jack Mack
Lowell Martin
Frank Masck
Jerry Mediker

Lewis Meeks
Gene Mecherikoff
LeRoy Meyer
Larry Miller
Charles Monson
Raymond Morgan
Dale Nelson

Daniel Newton
Vance Puoton
Chester Prior
James Rathbun
Dick Rhoads
Allan Rogers
Gerald Rohwein

Boyd Rood
William Roy
Edward Schmidt
James Shearer
Max Smith
Roy Smith
Richard Smith

Willie Smith
Richard Sonnicken
Larry Starman
Melvin Taggart
Richard Thomas
Brent Thompson
LeRoy Trupp

Wayne Valentine
Richard Varney
John Vostree
David Voysey
John Warzke
Jack Wells
Robert Westover

Jack Williams
Jerry Wilson
Joe Wilson
Royce Wise
Pine Hall
Erected 1946

Pine Hall ... revived, reduced, and renovated, successfully fought another year-long battle for survival ... after initial organization the rest of the semester proceeded, not without incident, under the leadership of Tom Smith ... a second floor flood ... minor explosions ... outstanding success of our Homecoming float which didn't appear in the parade ... social vacuum broken by occasional exchanges and a winter dance ... "Whip" and Lois Smith ... Roger Martin, Fulbright recipient ... Roar Finholdt, Sigma Tau ... Bill Bates, Phi Beta Kappa ... Formation of the T.V. Club ... an informal spring picnic ... the Cardboard Castle stands another year.
University Housemothers

Mrs. Catherine Chrisman
Forney Hall

Mrs. Harriet Cummerford
French House

Mrs. Mary Posterick
Hays Hall

Mrs. Hickman
Steel House

Mrs. Frances Lehrer
Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Florence Marrs
Alpha Phi

Mrs. Margaret Curtis
Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Frances Snyder
Delta Gamma

Mrs. Lucile Nelson
Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Maude Long
Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Myrtle Holmes
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. F. J. Hitzel
Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. R. M. Cummins
Beta Theta Pi

Mrs. T. W. Macartney
Delta Tau Delta

Mrs. Mary L. Coleman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Edith Magnuson
Sigma Chi

Proctors and Hostesses for Men's Halls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner
Chrisman Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunker
Gault Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas
Lindley Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mackie
Idaho Club

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Sturmi
Pine Hall

Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Derr
Upsham Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder
Willis Sweet Hall

Reverend G. S. Turner
LDS House
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Rho Chapter
1924

Alpha Chi ... The Lyre ... a second place in the Homecoming parade ... our big snow-sculptured dog blocked the path to the house ... plenty of pins and good times with next door neighbors, Sigma Nus ... fresides, serenades, picnics, and dances ... lots of Vandalettes ... led by Jan Hale ... Bringing home honors in other activities were Willa Hunter and Pat Iverson, Spurs ... Audrey Houghtelin, Mortar Board ... members in Alpha Lambda Delta, PreOrchesis, and Helldivers ... Claudette Kerns president of N.S.E.A. ... fine memories for all involved.
Alpha Phi

Beta Zeta Chapter
1928

Alpha Phi . . . the white house on the corner . . . ends "fraternity row" . . . Homecoming Queen and Queen of Queens, Pat Rees . . . overlooking the beautiful Paradise . . . Nancy Buchanan was a Phi Beta and Mortar Board among other activities . . . a very exuberant Turnabout Day . . . showed our prowess again at the Sig Alph Olympics . . . joined with the Fijis to win song fest . . . all combine to be "my Alpha Phi girl."

BETTY POTTER
President
Judy Evans

Kaye Angerbeuer
Nancy Buchanan
Marcia Gill

Connie Astorquia
Sylvia Chane
Harriet Gittens

Ann Marie Berry
Yvonne Hess
Sally Gleason

Pat Berry
Rhea Crane
Colleen Groff

Diane Rieves
Dorothy Drayton
Heleen Hasford

Joan Brands
Katherine Driessen
Pat Havemann
Theta Tau Chapter
1929

The Pansy, Pearl and Pine of Tri-Delta... our Toga Exchange and spring barbecue with the Sig Chis... the annual Halloween Hobo exchange with the Delts... our Sunrise Dance and breakfast... the Pansy Breakfast with literally thousands of blooms... the success and fun of Blue Key and our Sailor's Hornpipe for Folk Dance Festival... fame in WRA with first in swimming and basketball and second in bowling, archery and baseball... led in activities by Harriette Hanna, co-chairman of Homecoming... Pom Pom girls Margaret Sullivan and Sue Ellen Dikeman... our dramatist Mary Ellen Bennett... "I" Club president Jackie Wainwright... Spur Nancy Norton... truly a 3-star year.

Judy Kraber
Claudia Farrall
Shirley Saloom
Karen Walker
Joann McDaniel
Sharon Pease
Kay Sommers
Ann Watson
Carrie Dell Mann
Sharon Pease
Penny Preston
Margaret Sullivan
Coleen Watson
Glenda Mann
Kay Prestwich
LuJean Teuscher
Doris Wayland
Pat Morgan
Mary Musick
Nancy Norton
Elizabeth Oud
Carol Solom
Mary Waterton
Well, well, well Hannah . . . the most famous of D.Gs . . . Pleasant memories of a busy year . . .
The Big Sister fireside . . . Halloween was celebrated with the annual Beta exchange . . . "Devil's
Heaven" proved to be a "red hot" pledge dance . . . A new housemother, Mrs. Snyder, was honored
at a tea . . . The Yule season brought the annual exchange with the neighbors from the blue and white
castle . . . D.Gs on campus . . . Jane Remsberg, executive board . . . Faris Johnson, Delta Sig Dream
Girl . . . Spurs Lana Huske and Sally Beattie . . . "Fairest Flower" honored the Initiates this spring
. . . A Happy year at the Home of the Delta Gammas.
Gamma Phi Beta

Sue McMahon
President
Kristin Damm
Patsy Jean Garrison

Marjorie Assendrup
Sharon Connaghon
Constance Densow
Gayla Goodrich

Sharol Bartlett
Kay Conrad
Nike Doerr
Gladys Hansen

Sallie Beall
Catherine Crabtree
Betty Dotzler
Ruthanna Hawkins

Betty Boyce
Catherine Curtis
Jean Durham
Caryl Herr

Beverly Borwell
Elizabeth Curtis
Carolyn Edwards
Dixie Hoffland

Nancy Campbell
Mary Ellen Daly
Ann Foley
Marjorie Johnson
The house that looks like a home ... started off with a bang, winning Spur Nickel Hop second year ... gals putting GPB on the map ... May Queen Sue McMahon with a string of activities a mile long ... Gem Editor Louise Tatko Cummins another campus leader ... Sue "Mac" followed by Sharrol Bartlett as AWS presy ... Second in campus chest drive ... Mortar Boards ... Phi Betes ... football scrimmages with neighboring Tekes ... four Spurs ... P. E. gals Marge Assendrup and Deanna Geertsen ... Carolyn Edwards Spur of the Moment ... ski enthusiast and Norwegian exchange student Kris Damm ... many beauties ... Carol Rossman, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl ... Karla Klamper, Fresh, Color Girl, and Guardian Angel finalist ... Pat Riley, Military Ball finalist ... a busy and happy year for the Gamma Phis.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Shirley Danielson  President
Mary Gilderoy

Kathleen Andes
Margaret Cole
Carol Hiltker

Carolyn Babcock
Margaret Cook
Dixie Ann Holman

Barbara Barry
Elizabeth Dregnie
Niki Hull

Fran Baudack
Lynne Evans
Jane Husted

Ann Becker
Virginia Fox
Barbara Joseph

Lorraine Beymer
Donna Gale
Karen Kramer
Among the honors and activities of the KAT's this year were the entertainment of the most Dads during Dads Day, crowning of Carol Wachal as 1956 Holly Queen, holding a pajama dance entitled "Nightmare Alley", winning of the Sig Alph Olympics' pie-eating contest by chow hound Barb Barry, tapping of Karen Warner and Marilyn Stewart Blanton for Mortar Board, bridge playing, all sorts of pins, safety, hobby, fraternity, a number of riotous exchanges, and a group of fine coeds.
"Oh-h Pat says she—" . . . the "Luck of the Irish" got us first place in Blue Key . . . "fourth for bridge" continually echoed thru the hall . . . solo talent from Marigay Nelson . . . we "Caddied for our Daddies" and won first on Dads Day . . . four Mortar Boards . . . three Spurs . . . the annual spring mass exodus to the sundeck . . . to study? . . . beauty fame from Joyce Weaver, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . Diane Kail, Little International . . . Nan Alvord, Frosh Queen . . . everyone was in a "Heavenly Daze" at the pledge dance . . . Zoo majors and their animals . . . the calypso-inspired spring dance . . . our "white house on the hill" . . .
Pi Phi...our joint plant nursery with the ATOs in front of the Bucket...peddle pusher dance...Roogie's annual memorium...The Wassail Hour and Christmas Dance...many functions with Phi Taus and Sigma Chis...the fall ski dance sponsored yearly...paddle breakfast...lots of time spent in the Bucket with coffee and bridge...Queens Nancy Squires, Tonia Peterson, Carol Barlow...Spurs Cathy Cannon and Phyllis McAlexander...Mortar Board prexy Rochelle Thor-nock...campus chest netted us two dinners...one, we furnished...snow dinosaur...familiar "On a Pi Phi Honeymoon"...Hasher, Girlfriend, and Sweetheart Dinners...activities and college combined.
"A Tribute"

A man, whose college-like greeting and chatter were sometimes more curing than the pills he passed out, is dead. His eight years of service to the students of the University were not wasted; they are now being doubly recognized by the hundreds of students who called on "Doc Alley" for everything from just plain advice to medical care.

His heart was always out to his more than 3,000 "kids." He was never too selfish to take care of one of his "kids," if it meant self-sacrifice. He resigned with regret and his heart may have been broken because of this forced retirement from serving his "kids."

Dr. Ralph Alley leaves here one of the most highly respected men of the entire University staff. This stands true in the hearts of all of us.

—Idaho Argonaut
by John B. Hughes, Editor.
Idaho's first professional-social fraternity ... a busy and at times confusing first year on campus ... we are grateful for support received from university officials, students, WSC chapter, able advisors and many others ... activities—Homecoming, Blood Drive, Campus Chest, campus politics, etc.... formal with WSC chapter ... highest fraternity grade point ... Hinckley, president Alpha Zeta ... Edwards, secretary Alpha Zeta ... Ralston—Purina Award; representative to Grand National Livestock Exposition ... Garrett, Vice-President 4-H Club; ... Von Tersch, Outstanding Ag Freshman ... IKs Kerbs, Stroschein, Von Tersch ... with the motto "Builders of Men" Farmhouse hopes to be a credit to the students and university.
With tin cans rattling, hi fis blasting away... Everyone knows where the Taus live... pledges have members crying for mercy on Turnabout Day... Harris finally graduates... grades zoom upward as Barker takes command... pledges paint themselves in process of cleaning up Opportunity School... big men on campus? Could ROTC run without Anderson?... Hawley, Schmidt prove athletes can walk in casts... Kay Soph President, Executive Board next year... Johnson inspirational foot-ball great... Atchley Esquire Girl at big dance... Tin Can dance howling success... great year and a promising one next year.

Delta Tau Chapter
1925

Ed Keller
President
Bob Cole
Boyd Barker
Ken Adolphson
Gene E. Anderson
Jerry Ballard
Ace Ballard
LeRoy Fletcher
Bill Cooke
James Dakan
Jay Depew
Bob Drummond
Eric Ballard
Jim Harris
Warren Hawley
Cal Hilgenberg
John Ebbert
Don Hull
John Hurst

Tom Jacobs

George Anderson
Jim Bartelli
Bob Drummmond
Cal Hilgenberg
Don Hull

John Hurst

Tom Jacobs

J erre Ballard
Ken Adolphson
Gene E. Anderson
Jerry Ballard
Ace Ballard
LeRoy Fletcher
Bill Cooke
James Dakan
Warren Hawley
Bob Drummmond
Don Hull

John Hurst

Tom Jacobs
Gamma Gamma Chapter
1914

One of Beta's biggest years... wheel Maxey ASUI prexy... Westergren on Exec Board... two Silver Lance men... Newhouse heads IKs... six men in Blue Key... many more in other honoraries.

Hitting the books hard, Beta first semester netted second place in frat grade competition... Patton at the helm for a year-long sojourn... first place in Northwest Beta Song Fest and second in campus Fest with help of the Kappas... Cummins outstanding Beta senior... first in snow sculpturing... first in Dads Day posters.

Athletes Westergren, Berggren, Cammack, Sather, Deal, Boyce and Pierce kept the trophies rolling in.

On the social side, many exchanges with neighbor KKGs, DGs and G Phis... "Meep" Eskelin worked as house manager for his new car and was a "guang ho" Air Force boy in the process. Dewey and Tex had their sundry problems with water et al. "Wessie" bounced around a little and Jh got pinned again... few snowball troubles—very unusual... enjoyed the Fiji crab feed and many tubbings... all together one of the best years in Beta's history.
Phi-Bates Nelson and Hicks not a representation ... house entered Song Fest for first time in seven years ... remodeled two rooms, but still no dryer ... new regime is in, paddle goes out ... Moss, Woodall, Vogler, Foltz return from the wars ... hot rod race; Woodall's Studebaker vs. Gowland's Nash ... Frank Wyatt, trackster from England ... Wilke, outstanding senior in College of Education, also student chairman of SUB Committee ... Hughes' debating not limited to university team ... Hatch, Wyatt, Bardley, Heitt win frosh numerals ... Gas lawn mower gives "modern look" ... Initiation dance caught in the squeeze ... Eaton for Vandal King ... house is still Handy's cigarette dispensary ... That's the way it goes ...
Delta Sigma Phi

Gamma Iota Chapter
1950

Delta Sigs walk off with Dads Day honors ... Sinner's Ball a whopping success ... more tapped by honoraries ... Delta Sigs inspire snow-sculpturing in midst of measles quarantine ... 100% blood donors and votes ... long practice for song-fest at DG house ... rained out picnic turns into barn dance ... Ex returns ... spring mischief sends Thetas to the showers, Pi Phis to the creek ... three IKs tapped ... Dream Girl, Faris Johnston crowned at formal Carnation Ball ... the Delta Sigs have had a profitable year ...
Rod Asher
Roland Ashworth
Lain Baxter
Daryl Betts
John Bethke

Dwaine Griffith
President

Karl Bittendbender
William Bonnielsen
Melvin Bryant
Merlyn Clark
Ron Cochran

Thumblike Dane, Jr.
Darryl Dorough
Dave Frahm
Daniel Fullerton
Dennis Gill
Ray Gomes
Douglas Griffith

William Hahn
Leeo Hayes
Patrick Hart
Robert Hillyer
Dudley Homer
Leland Kime
Gary Knopf

John Laut
Richard Loopky
Robin Metcalf
Glade Oberhansli
Warren Olson
James Paulin

Dwight Patton
Charles Perry
Arthur Ronback
Donald Ruyter
Milo Schleifer
Roger Seitz
Donald Shannon

Gene Smallwood
Robert Stevenson
Leonard Volland
Paul Webb
William Wilkinson
Dale Williams
Donald Woodward

Lawrence Young
Started the year off right by winning first place in men’s floats for Homecoming, for the second straight year... Houn’ dogs really howled at the annual pledge dance... crack intramural football team went undefeated in winning the campus championship... many B.M.O.C.s and men in activities and honoraries... outgoing ASUI president Weeks (also a Top Ten Senior); Cole, Blue Key and AED prexy; AFROTC gunner Davenport also elected IFC prexy and tapped for Silver Lance and Blue Key; Arg managing editor Nevile-Smith; frosh Bernard—Greek Caucus veep and IK... athletes in all sports—Simmons wins MVP basketball award; Walton top frosh scorer; Shern track captain; D. Sheppard, Rosholt and R. Sheppard—top three men on golf team and others... spring intramural drive nets second place in total points, bowling and golf titles... Odd Ball and Russian Ball rated among the best, wet Chat picnic winds up social year... many pins leave the shelter... great year for the men from the Delt Shelter... even better things to come.
Kappa Sigma started off its 51st year at Idaho with a rousing pledge dance... April in Paris... followed by its 46th annual house party... the Spring Formal honored 19 new members... and a semi-spectacular Spring Cruise polished off our major social functions for the year... the soothing strains of the Kappa Sig Band pushed Lawrence Welk's champagne music out of the top spot... B.M.O.Cs—John Hoch, executive board and Pat Daly, IFC proxy... Kappa Sigs well represented in every sport... very fine intramural record... Blanton, Harker and Miller lost to the bonds of matrimony... Reverend Bob Donnelley thinking about it... six good men misplaced their pins, and were rewarded with rubbings... all in all a great year was enjoyed behind the six white pillars of Kappa Sigma...
Lawrence J. Black
Jim Bivens
Wally E. Brown
Jim Bruya
Steven D. Clements

Robert R. Ferguson
President

S. L. Clendenin
John Thomas Cranston
Brent C. Cummings
Pat Daly
Bob DeBord

Robert L. Donnelly
Ronald S. Edwards
John Knigger
James C. Elliott
William E. Gavin
Neil Harker
Donald Harper

Denny Hayden
Gerald J. Henggeler
John Hoch
Edwin Horn
Lyle Hauser
Joe Leich
Bryant Lemon

John Magel
Robert L. Magnusson
Ron W. Manser
Gerald G. Matson
Dale G. McCarty
Skip McConville
James M. McKissick

Ted D. Miller
Rich Minkler
Harry J. Moening
Louise Park
Charles Rau
Tom Ricker
Richard Roberge

Nicholas L. Rudge
Jerry Schierman
Robert L. Schults
Robert L. Sewell
Dean Shippen
Donald E. Smith
Ozzie Smith

Roger C. Stoker
Dan M. Sowa
Earl Thomas
Ron Treat
Lee Townsend
Ray K. Vinson
Roger Watts

Dave Worsley
Growing, growing, growing... plans laid for two houses, and high hopes for permanent housing for the following year... breakfast exchanges with the Alpha Chis and Gamma Phis... Annual Christmas Party great success... Annual Crescent Girl Dance heralded Carol Rossman, Gamma Phi Beta 1956-57 Crescent Girl... Dennes Jensen, George Horne did fine job representing Idaho in swimming and track... besides studies, interests wandered to our professional barber shop and women... twenty-five percent of house either pinned or married this year... Alpha Phis made sun-bathing enjoyable... great year, with a bright future ahead.
Idaho Alpha Chapter
1908

Fine year for the Phis . . . rubbings and all . . .
playtime with orphans at Lewiston . . . pizza from
the kitchen, thanks to Claralucio . . . upperclass-
men’s dinner dance . . . our boy Chapman on Exec-
board and history made with Beta celebration . . .
IKs, Cripe and McNichols . . . doused at Pi Phi-Phi
Delt waterfight . . . Halloween and Christmas ex-
changes with D.G.s and Gamma Phis . . . many
thanks to Mrs. Coffey, our housemother, present at
all functions . . . and to top things off, the fabulous
Storybook Ball after six years, an all around neat
dance.

Gwen Hicks
President

John Alley
John Baggs
Harold Barracough
Trevor Baugh
William Booth
Bruce Buckner

James Chrisman
John Chapman
Richard Clericuzio
Thomas Cook
Richard Cripe
Owen Davies

William DeVore
Robert Felton
James Givan
Duane Greer
Arthur Hansen
William Hardy

Donald Hawkins
Larry Holloway
Robert Huddleston
Ralph Jannino
Jerome Johnson
James Kirk
For the secret society of the White Owl at 600 University Avenue it was another great year. Proving once again its supremacy in softball after the mysterious disappearance of the Delt custom-made ball . . . the second place homecoming float which went up in flames . . . winners of the song fest and festivities held afterwards with the A-Phis . . . outstanding senior Dale Carlisle . . . ASUI veep Clark Anderson . . . B-ball capt. and I club proxy Jerry Jorgenson . . . Greek caucus president "Raspberry" . . . Phi Eta Sigma president Terry White . . . Jim Branom's Radio Station directed to the Kappa sleeping porch . . . the social calendar was rounded out with the Cruise, parties at "the Barn" and the Hell dance.

Clark Anderson
Dick Boyce
John Bradbury
Richard Broulim
Don Butler
Edward Campbell

Charles Canfield
Dale Carlisle
Larry Carson
Richard Chaffin
Stanley Daniels
Darrell Daubert

John Davis
Allyn Dingel
Ronald Dunn
Thomas Eddy
Bill Evans
Thomas Edwards

Geoffrey Finlay
Marvin Fischer
Ronald Fitzgerald
John Freeman
James Glenny
Jerrald Giles
The little brown house on the corner has been filled with Phi Taus for ten years now... the fence around the lawn is still there, surviving maverick cars and misplaced feet, and sporting a new heavy duty cable... Bob Kindschy and Dean Judd have piloted the chapter through the year... pledge dance, Christmas party, Forty-niner Fling, Spring Formal, rounded out the year’s social activities... we were hosts for the domain conference this year... Phi Taus from all over the Northwest gathered here for two days... plans for a new house are forming... all in all a very profitable year for Phi Kappa Tau.
Sherman Akers
Melvin Anderson
Jim Armitage
Lee Barron
Gary Blick

Garland Clark
Larry Clare
Charles Eries
William Griffin
Delbert Hartley

Jim Holden
Edward John
Dean Judd
Larry LaBole
Gary McNell

Larry Nelson
Bob Nonini
Mike Norell
Lewis Oring
Jack Pettygrove

Dick Purdom
Marshall Smith
Gradyn Staley
Bob Steele
Jim Story

Dwaine Tesmolidick
Don Wavra
The Sig Alphas were busy this year with many activities beginning with the Queen of Violets contest, pledge Dance, Bowery Brawl, Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance, Spring Formal, Patty Murphy Picnic, Sig Alph Olympics, and Spring Cruise. B.M.O.C.s — Fred Burrow, ASUI Vice-President and one of the Ten Top Seniors, Lee Scott, V. P. of Junior IFC, Dave Hogge, Sergeant at Arms of IKs, Jack Grant, Outstanding Pledge of IKs. Jack Harris and Max Burke in Sigma Delta Chi. Larry Haight, IFC Prexy second semester. Eleven men initiated in the spring. Six pinnings, five engagements, and two marriages keep the Sig Alph lovers happy. SAEs enjoy Pizza Pie exchange with the Pi Phis after Campus Chest. Horse shoe champs are Burke, Cook, and Pearson. All in all the Sig Alphas had a busy and successful year.
Another Great year for the Sigs—and look at what we did... social year began with the pledge dance followed closely by the Sweetheart Dance; finished off second semester with our upper classmen’s dinner dance crab feed, Mexican Dance, and Spring Cruise... Joyce Weaver vied with twenty-four other candidates and was selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... won the Province Sigma Chi Song Fest... House talent was topped off by Laird Montgomery in “Cosi Van Tutte”... Pete Gerphiede selected the top Sig senior in Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Montana, also selected to the All Sig football team... Russ Allen secretary of I.F.C. ... This finishes a good year and here’s looking forward to even better ones to come.

Paul Schultz
President
"The White Star" ... singled out the victory in song fest competition ... usurp neighbors' lawns for a game of catch ... chapter get-together in Palouse with WSC ... jam-packed initiation dance and a sunny spring cruise ... Bruno Resa and "Get it for us wholesale" Winter brought the chapter out...
of debt... Banker Rees and successor Coon Requist put us back in... Dave Roscoe named grubbiest... J. J. O'Connell most Ivy (League) like... Tiny Foster most Vandal-like... Dick Newell picked yell king... J. B. (Jason) Hughes... Foster, outstanding athlete of year... sports manager and second guesser Rocket Casebolt... Executive Board, Frank Nowak... indeed, a bright star for Sigma Nu.
Typical year at Tekedom... cuckoo clock in the Homecoming Parade... thanks to Cy "Cuckoo" Hentges... highlights of the year, The Apache Dance, Pledge Dance, Kappa Christmas Party, Carnation Dance, all house exchanges with the Gamma Phis, Pi Phis, and Alpha Chis... Athletes?... Made up 25% of the football team... varsity basketball, swimming, and campus intramurals... remodeling done and the house gained a TV room... pledges had a rough time tubbing the seven seniors... Twerp Anderson president of the Vandal Riders... Ardell Parks received Outstanding IK Leadership Trophy... Springtime and young men's fancies turn to love and picnics, and then the old house is left to gain a much needed rest for the coming year.
The Vandals' fighting spirit saw Idaho's teams through a season of victory, defeat and experience. The athlete learned to share with his teammates the glory of a win or the disappointment of a loss. Idaho's intramural sports gave an opportunity for the Varsity spectators to take part in a fine recreational program.

Football
Basketball
Baseball
Track
Swimming
Skiing
Intramurals
The Spirit of the Vandals

The 1956 Vandal Football team will go down in the memories of every student as one of the greatest gridiron machines ever to wear the gold and silver of the University of Idaho. Guided by Coach "Skip" Stahley and Captain Dick Foster, the Vandals fought their way through a rough eight game schedule, almost winning from Rose Bowl contender, Oregon State. Behind at times and plagued by injuries the valiant Vandals fought their way to victories in true championship form. To complete a successful year, Captain Dick Foster was chosen to play in the East-West Shrine Game during Christmas vacation.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Bob Green

YELL KINGS
Bill Currie, Dick Newell, Dan Fullerton

POM-POM GIRLS
Row One—Patti Rees, Ann Holden, Janice Henry. Row Two—Marilyn Hardin, Margaret Sullivan, Sue Dickman.
Coaching Staff, left to right—Clem Parberry, freshman coach; Jay Pattee, backfield coach; Skip Stahley, head football coach; Don Swartz, line coach; and Bud Goodell, end coach.

The Vandal grid-men, led by coach "Skip" Stahley and ably assisted by the entire coaching staff, showed remarkable fight and spirit throughout the entire season. Coach Stahley's team amazed and delighted fans when Idaho did the unexpected. Such stunts as nearly knocking first place Oregon State out of Rose Bowl bidding and rolling over Fresno State proved to everyone that the Vandals were not to be under-rated.

The Huskies of the University of Washington looked like Rose Bowl contenders as they raced to a 53-21 decision over the Vandals in the season opener in Seattle. From the opening huddle snap to the final gun Washington's fleet set of backfields dominated play over a highly respected Idaho eleven. The battle was strictly an offensive one with the Vandals showing their most potent ground-air attack in several seasons. The Huskies could do no wrong and simply had too many horses for a deeper, stronger Idaho team which met its match earlier than expected.

 Idaho 21
 Washington 53

End Larry Aldrich hauls in a touchdown pass against the Huskies.
September 30, 1956—After a first quarter deadlock the Vandals broke into the scoring column in the second quarter when Walt Denny snagged an Oregon pass on his own 36 and rambled past the Oregon defenders into the end zone ending the first half 7 to 0. Oregon jumped back in the second half with two quick third period touchdowns, as they moved 90 yards in 12 plays. The second score came as the result of the interception of an Idaho pass with reserve quarterback Jack Crabtree driving over from the four. End Monte Bedford set up the second Idaho score when he knocked down and recovered an Oregon pitchout on the Duck’s seven yard line. Bill Baxter carried the mail over and right tackle Kramer converted to tie the score. Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree scored the final Duck pointer to end a well-played game.
An injury-riddled Idaho team that was long on fight but short on depth, fell to the Washington State Cougars 33 to 19 in the 57th edition of the Battle of the Palouse. The strong W.S.C. squad, which later won the passing championship of the nation, showed no concern that the Vandals had a squad of only 32 men, as they used a well-blended attack to roll to five touchdowns in the course of the afternoon. The Vandals never stopped fighting as they came within one foot of tying or going ahead of the Cougars in the opening minutes of the second half. Then, after losing starting quarterback Howard Willis, they came back to score twice in the fourth quarter. In scoring 19 points in the game, the Vandals rolled up their highest total against the Cougars since 1924 when they beat their Palouse neighbors, 19 to 3.
The injury-ridden Vandals lost their fourth game of the season as Arizona State’s Sun Devils spoiled the 1956 Homecoming by trouncing Idaho 41 to 0. The Devils were never in trouble as they romped to their first TD with only seven minutes gone in the first half and easily dominated the rest of the game. All three Vandal quarterbacks, Gary Johnson, Howard Willis and Gary Kenworthy had their try at moving the squad, but all were stopped as the Vandals absorbed their worst defeat since Oregon dropped them by the same score in the opening game of the ’54 season.
IDAHO 27
Utah 21

A University of Idaho team that started slow and almost fumbled itself out of a ball game, roared back in a tremendous second half rally to upset the Utah Redskins, 27-21. The Vandals, trailing 14 to 7 at the half, came back with a smooth passing attack and strong defensive play to score three touchdowns and stop the Skyline conference second-place team in Salt Lake City. Pete Gerpheide, Idaho end who was sidelined with a bad back much of the season, scored the deciding touchdown with seven minutes remaining when he broke through the Ute line, grabbed a pitch-out, and raced 18 yards to score.
Dick Gooby, sophomore, guard
Warren Haeley, junior, tackle
Mike Haas, sophomore, halfback
Russ Jeffery, sophomore, center
Lloyd Fenton, sophomore, fullback
Jerry Buhler, junior, tackle
Fred Bourque, sophomore, guard
Lonnie Park, junior, end

Idaho narrowly escapes an attempted Fresno State tackle.

IDAHO 24
Fresno State 12

The University of Idaho Vandals roared back in the second half of the U. of I.—Fresno State game to take its second victory. The hard hitting Vandal team surged from behind, 12-3 in the last half and a couple of breaks, to stun Fresno. Idaho bounced back quickly at the half and took the kickoff and marched 63 yards in eight plays with Larry Norby streaking over from the Fresno 29. The Vandals kept the pressure on and took over when Fresno failed on a fourth down and 13 yards to go. After some of Idaho's aggressiveness, Willis then carried the ball to the one and then on the next play sneaked it over. Willis again sneaked over from the three to end scoring 24-12.
An inspired Idaho team completely outplayed the Pacific Coast Conference leaders but still came out on the short end of a 14 to 10 score. The fighting Idaho team, playing the annual Dad’s Day contest, in cold weather on a soggy field, jumped to an early 7 to 0 lead and they fought valiantly to pick up their first PCC win of the season. Idaho got its first score with only four minutes gone in the first quarter. Lonnie Park recovered a Beaver fumble on the second play, and between Johnson and Norby the ball went 31 yards in 6 plays. Oregon State came roaring back with five minutes left. The spirited Vandals held for three plays in an unbelievable goal line stand, but Oregon managed to squeeze around right end to score with two minutes remaining in the game.
Idaho's quarterback Gary Kenworthy carrying the ball for one of Idaho's touchdowns in the game played at Boise.

IDAHO  42
Utah State  20

The University of Idaho Vandals showed chances of having their first winning season since 1938 when they racked up 42 points against the Utah State Aggies' 20 in the game played at Boise. One of the most brilliant performances was turned in by senior Gary Johnson who scored two touchdowns on runs of seven and twelve yards. The hard-charging Vandal line, which opened up gaping holes for the hard-driving backs was one of the important winning factors in this best performance of the year.

Idaho's quarterback Gary Kenworthy carrying the ball for one of Idaho's touchdowns in the game played at Boise.

IDAHO  14
Montana State  0

A victorious Idaho team ended the 1956 season in a blaze of glory as the Montana State Grizzlies fell before them, 14 to 0 on Thanksgiving Day. The Vandals had no trouble in this contest, as they scored twice in the first half.

Scoring from the 10 yard line with only ten minutes gone in the first quarter was halfback Bill Baxter. The extra point was kicked by Jerry Kramer. The second touchdown of the day was scored by tackle Jim Prestel when he grabbed a punt blocked by Mountie Bedford and ran over from the three.

This game was a happy climax for six seniors who played their final game for the University of Idaho.
Basketball...

The Vandal hoopsters plagued by a major injury and some tough luck turned in an average season of 10 wins and 15 losses. Coach Harlen Hodges had quite a lot of depth and this proved very valuable in many a situation. Hodges used the two platoon system in most of the games and this should prove to be very valuable experience for next year's team for there is not one senior on the team.

Opening the pre-conference season winning four straight against Montana (2), Montana State, and Utah and then dropping one to Utah and one to Utah State, they then beat EWCE and split with Colorado A and M over Christmas vacation at Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

Opening their PCC at home early in January they lost two one-point losses to UCLA, one of them an overtime game. The Washington Huskies then beat Idaho in two lop-sided games and then Idaho went on to split with WSC and Oregon. Idaho then traveled to California and dropped four games, two to USC and two to California. Idaho split the two remaining series with Oregon State and Stanford. Finishing with four wins and twelve losses in conference play, good for a seventh place tie. This was by far not an outstanding record but with everybody back for next season it should prove to be an interesting season.

VANDALS' INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

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Vandal Coaching Staff

Frosh coach Parberry's team finished with a mediocre record of 7 wins and 8 losses. Parberry stepped in for head coach Hodges during the UCLA series and did a very capable job even though the Vandals lost both games. Losing two first string guards and the first string center at semester time, Parberry had to change his offense and consequently the frosh didn't do as well as they could have.

Head Coach Harlen Hodges finished his third year of coaching varsity basketball and the team finished with a losing season of 10 wins and 15 losses. Having a lot of height he built his offense around this feature with two guards out front who could shoot with good accuracy. An injury to Simmons before PCC started proved to be fatal, for the Vandals were without a consistent scorer, but as the season went on Idaho showed a lot of hustle and was always a crowd pleaser even though they lost some close games. Having no seniors on the team, Hodges should have the material to make next season a winning one.
Gary Simmons, outstanding Vandal guard was awarded the Ronnie White most valuable award presented by Ken Hunter. Gary, one of the top PCC guards, started the season early as he moved through the pre-conference schedule hitting his high point of the season with 32 against EWCF. Due to an injury, he did not play for over a month. He finished the PCC season with a record of 16.3 points a game, and set a PCC record. Gary broke the old record of Bill Bausher's 25 consecutive free throws by making 26 throws. He should prove to be very valuable for next year's team.

Simmons—Jorgenson Receive Most Valuable—Inspirational Awards

Jerry Jorgenson is receiving the Jay Gano trophy for the most inspirational award from Ken Hunter. Jerry played no spectacular basketball through the year as he averaged 6.3 points per game in PCC competition. He is a good rebounder and a top defensive man and stayed on the starting five all year. The captain served as a steadying influence on the squad throughout the year.
Montana State players fight over rebound as Jim Prestel (10) and Brent Thomson (4) move in to try and get the ball.

Utah State's center Lockyer jumps high in the air for rebound as Jorgenson (22) and McEwen (18) wait for rebound.

McEwen (18) goes high into the air with an unidentified Montana State player for a rebound while Branom (16) waits for ball.
The Vandals probably played their best games of the season against UCLA losing both by one point margins, 69-68 and 64-63. In the opening game UCLA had to come from behind to defeat Idaho in an overtime game. Idaho led at half time 33-24 and was sparked mostly by McEwen’s scoring spree. The Bruins began a full court press and finally caught Idaho. McEwen led the Vandals, scoring 22 points. Jorgenson hit for 14 and Damiano dropped in 12. Damiano played a terrific game controlling the boards throughout most of the game. Both games were played without Simmons and Coach Hodges.

Idaho while losing at half-time fought back the last two quarters and fought it down to the last buzzer. Wilson led Vandal scoring with 18 points followed by McEwen with 12, Branom and Coleman had 10. Idaho was hampered throughout the whole game by inconsistent shooting at the free throw line.
This shows Larry Friend, California's all-PCC team going up for a shot but checked by Thompson.

IDAHO 58   WASH. 77
IDAHO 49   WASH. 71

The outmanned Vandals were on the opposite end of both games 77-58 and 71-49. The Huskies shot brilliantly and strong rebounding led by the "treetop twins," Bruno Boin and Doug Smart. Idaho applied a zone defense in the first half of the first game which bottled up the Huskies' offensive and then switched to a man to man defense and then Washington made a run away of the game. Jorgenson was the only Vandal player to score in the double figures in the first game when he got 13 points.

The second game was almost a repetition of the first game with Smart and Boin leading the attack. B. J. Schaffer, 11th man on the team, played only ten minutes and led all Vandal scorers with 10 points.
Moving to Berkeley, the Vandals lost two lop-sided games by the count of 91-54 and 71-56 to the California Bears. Idaho never was in either game and the only consolation was that guard Gary Simmons made 26 consecutive free throws to break the record set by Bill Bausher of Idaho last year who made 25 consecutive free throws. Coach Hodges failed to use two separate teams for the first time this season but still couldn't catch the Bears. The full court press again bothered the Vandals in the second game and they trailed by 18 points at the half, but they got hot and outscored the Bears 26 to 23. Simmons sparked the attack by scoring 37 points in both games with a high of 21 points the second game. Wilson and Schaffer scored 11 points each the first game and Coleman had 13 points the second game.

The Vandals traveled to Los Angeles to lose two close games, 89-88 and 78-69 to the USC Trojans. Junior guard Simmons returned to the lineup for the first time since Christmas vacation. He led all Vandal scorers with 35 points for both games followed by Damiano who had 33. Damiano was hitting well on hook shots in the first game. Idaho came from a twelve-point deficit in the second half of the first game, only to lose in the last seconds of play. USC was paced by Gonzalez, a 5 ft. 10 in. guard, who scored 47 points for both games.
The Vandals split a close series with the Washington State Cougars by losing 73-70 and then coming back and beating them 67-59. Cougar's Larry Beck was nothing but trouble for the Vandals in the first game. Idaho would put two and sometimes three men on Beck but he still managed to score 24 points. McEwen scored 20 points followed by Jim Branom who had 14 points. Washington State stalled the final part of the game.

The second game was much of a see-saw battle until the final few minutes of play which saw Idaho pull away and win 69-57. The score was knotted at 27-27 at half time and then the lead changed hands 18 times before McEwen's hook shot tied it up for Idaho and Coleman's shot put us ahead 54-52. Being sparked by Damiano, Schaffer, Wilson, and Coleman, Idaho then led 63-52. In the first half the Vandals chose to use a platoon system but changed systems at half time and it proved to be a winning factor. Jim Branom held Beck, WSC's high scoring forward to 4 points the first half, and only 13 points for the game. McEwen led Vandal scorers with 17 points followed by Schaffer with 10.

IDAHO 70 WSC 73
IDAHO 67 WSC 59
The Vandals traveled to Eugene to split with the Ducks. Winning the first game by taking the advantage of Oregon's inaccurate foul shooting, the Vandals won 64-46. The Vandals then dropped the second game by a close 50-48 score. Fine rebounding and their ability to hit from the free throw line gave the Vandals an early lead in the opening game. Wilson saved the game for the Vandals in the second half by scoring 16 points and totaling 20 for the whole game.

The second game was a defensive game with both teams taking few shots and missing. Second string center Prestel led Vandal scorers with 12 points.

Idaho played host to the Oregon State Beavers winning 74-67 and losing 81-53. Simmons sharp shooting at the foul strip, McEwen's constant hitting of hooks and jump shots along with Damiano's scoring spree proved too much for the Beavers and Dave Gambee, who scored 32 points. Simmons led Vandal scorers with 18 points, followed by McEwen with 16, then Damiano with 12.

The second game was entirely different. Gambee again led the Beavers with 28 points but the stone-cold Vandals couldn't do a thing to stop Gambee or break the Beavers' defense. Trying man to man and zone defense they still couldn't stop Gambee. Putting two men on him wouldn't even help. Coleman led Vandal scorers with his best effort for the year with 15 points.
Stanford invaded Vandal land and left with a win and a loss. The Vandals, sparked by Simmons’ second half scoring spree, came back from a 12-point deficit to win 60-57. Wilson and Damiano paved the way for the Vandal victory by scoring on some timely shots.

The second game was almost a reverse of the first game. Stanford was ahead 15-9; then Hodges decided to send in the second string. They caught fire and led by Schaffer and Thomson, they gained a 40-34 half-time advantage over Stanford. Hodges started the second string the second half, but Branom fouled out and Thomson left the game due to an eye injury. This mixed the two squads together and they failed to prove to be an offensive threat. Stanford quickly took the lead and went on to win by a 71-63 score. During the second game McEwen played 8 minutes with a broken hand before being taken out. Simmons led Vandal scorers the first night with 14 points. Damiano scored the same number the next night for the Vandals. This being the last game of the PCC, the Vandals ended with a seventh place tie with WSC with 4 wins and 12 loss record.
The Idaho frosh under the able coaching of Clem Parberry turned in a fair season of eight wins and seven losses. Winning their first two games against Columbia Basin and Whitworth JV, the team traveled to Lewiston to play in the Christmas tournament at Lewiston where they finished in second place. Four teams participated. Hard hit at semester by the loss of four starters, the Babes still managed to have their highlight of the season by defeating the Gonzaga Bullpups, who were undefeated. Three of the four starters were lost by the eligibility ruling at semester. The Babes’ top scorer for the first semester, 5-7 guard Kent Woodhouse, transferred to Brigham Young. The frosh ended their season against the WSC frosh by beating them 58-54.

Top scorer for the frosh for the year was Walton with 197 points followed by Wood with 154, Damiano, brother to Harold with 120, and Watts with 110.

The frosh record although not impressive should help bolster the varsity for added depth in every position.
Year-round emphasis on running and a different organization setup of athletics in England, seemed to be the two big factors that helped give Idaho's six English runners and cross country teams an undefeated season.

The Vandal squad, which included six freshmen from England and two juniors from last year's track team, raced all over Northwest opposition, as it finished the season with a perfect record. The team won four dual meets from WSC, took first in the Inland Empire meet in Spokane, and then won the first four places in both the Northwest championships and the Northwest AAU meet. Spark plugs of the team were Ray Hatton and Frank Wyatt, who finished first and second, respectively, in their seven victories.

According to English runners, year-round running is featured in England. November to March cross country work is done, and then March and April are taken up with road running, races which may be anywhere from five to twenty miles long. Road relays sometimes extend as far as fifty miles, sometimes from one town to another.

The English track season extends from April to September, and then runners go back to road races during October and November. Everyone is going to be back, so they should have another top notch team.
Swimming

Depth was the strong point in the 1957 Vandal swimming team, which led them to their best year in history as it took third in Northern Division dual meet competition and finished fourth in the Northern Division meet.

The team had its best record in years as it won eight and lost three in meet competition. The Vandals defeated the WSC Cougars three times to make this feat a standout.

The team lost to Oregon State, Washington, and Wyoming; while it won three from WSC, two from Eastern Washington, and single wins from Utah State, Montana, and British Columbia.

Coach Eric Kirkland commented that the bright spot on the team was freestyler Leonard Lawr. Lawr was the outstanding Vandal in the Northern Division meet as he took second in the 100-yard freestyle and sparked the Idaho relay team to a third. Other point getters were Kim Larson, fifth in the 440, and sixth in the 266-yard individual relay; John Price, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke; Dennes James, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle; Dale Carlisle, sixth in the 200-yard backstroke; and Bruce Buckman, fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

The whole team deserves a lot of credit and they should have another good team next year for only four graduates. They are Jack Helle, Dale Carlisle, Ralph Lindberg, and Bruce Buckman.

Leonard Lawr received both the most valuable and most inspirational awards and was also named to the Northern Division All-star swimming team.

Coach Kirkland received the Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association of America award for outstanding contributions as a collegiate coach.
Chet Hall, middle and Bruce Buckman, far right are shown here starting a race against WSC.

These unidentified Vandals are shown just cutting the water at the start of a race.

Bryant Sather is shown here making a perfect cut-away.
The skiing team, not showing up as good as was expected, won their right to compete in the national NCAA by winning the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet. This was an important victory for it was their first of the season. Frank Commack and Eirik Berggren were selected to the Northwest all-star team.

Not doing so good in the NCAA meet, the Vandals are expected to have a good team back next year with only Berggren graduating. Others back for next year besides Commack are Per Windju, ace jumper; Tom Anderson, downhill; Jim Douglass, downhill and slalom; Viggo Frieling, jumping and cross country; and Gudolf Kjerheim, cross country; will provide next year’s team with a lot of depth.

Eirik Berggren was again elected to all-American honors for the second straight year. This is indeed an honor and we are all proud of him.

Frank Commack was selected to the all-Northwest team. Eirik Berggren was selected to the all-Northwest team and for the second straight year was selected for all-American honors.
Golf

Idaho's golf team paced by captain Dick Sheppard had a very successful year topped off by winning the IE tourney and placing second in the Northern Division meet. Other members of the team were John Rosholt, Rusty Sheppard, Ray Schmidt, Jack Snider, Tom Olson, John Cranston, and Mike Heaton.

Individual highlights were made by Dick Sheppard who tied two UI golf records. Sheppard shot a 29 over the first nine holes which is 6 under par but slowed down a little on the back nine for a 34 and a total of 63.

Tennis

Idaho's tennis team won its first ND dual meet in twenty years by beating Oregon 5-2. They finished the Northern Division season with one win and four losses. Paced during the year by veterans David Cummins, LaRalle Smith, Len Chin, Larry Moss, and new comer Frank Benson who turned out to be the No. 1 player, the team had a very successful season. The season was long and the weather was good and so they got a lot of tennis in. The hopes of a good team next year are not too promising with only two lettermen returning, Frank Benson and Stan Pierce.
The Vandal squad finished a very successful year by winning five and losing eight for a third place finish in the Northern Division.

Leading up to this fine showing in ND Play they had a very successful pre-season record of 13 wins and only three losses. Air tight pitching and steady improvement in batting paved the way for this fine pre-season record. Doug Randall and Val Johnson just missed the pinnacle of a pitcher’s success by pitching one hitters against Columbia Basin Junior College and Gonzaga, respectively. Randall turned out to be the ace of the mound staff by winning four games and losing none. Other pitchers who showed up quite well were Steve Hinckley with three wins and one loss and Clark Anderson with two wins and one loss. Ray Copeland, third sacker, led the Vandal hitters with a .364 average followed by Ron Braden with .348 and Knute Westergren with .342. Copeland and Braden had the most hits with 16 and Lower had the most RBI’s with 14.

Opening the ND season with Washington, the Vandals split with the Huskies losing 2-1 and winning 9-5. In losing 2-1, Randall pitched a superb game limiting the Huskies to five hits but a costly error in the fifth inning proved to be the turning point. He struck out seven and walked two. Westergren slapped out two singles in four appearances to lead Vandal hitters. Shortstop Knute Westergren’s three-run double in the second inning paved the way to the victory as Steve Hinckley allowed the Huskies seven hits but kept them scattered. Braden and Hinckley led Idaho at the plate by getting two hits each including a triple by Hinckley.

The Vandals then traveled to Seattle to split with the Huskies. Hinckley allowed only two hits in winning 4-2 and Doug Randall, the hard luck pitcher, turned in a two hitter only to lose 1-0. Poor fielding led to Randall’s defeat as only one run was earned. Braden led hitters with two for three. Moving to Eugene to meet the Ducks the Vandals were stopped cold and lost two games 14-3 and 3-2. In the first game Idaho jumped to a 3-0 lead as Bill Stellmon cleared the bases with a triple but then Oregon came back with five runs to go away winning 14-3. The second game was the same old story, as Randall pitched another superb game by limiting the Ducks to six hits but two costly errors led to his defeat. Knute Westergren and Bill Stellmon both hit solo home runs in the second game. Moving to Corvallis, the Vandals defeated the Beavers 6-4 as Steve Hinckley pitched an eight hitter. Hinckley winning his third game became the league’s winningest pitcher. The second game was rained. Coming back from a road trip winning two of five the Vandals beat WSC 5-4 in ten innings. Ralph Lower broke out of a batting slump to send a smashing triple to left center to drive home Westergren, who had singled with the winning run. Randall won his first game in ND play by pitching a nine hitter. The Vandals lost the second game as Hinckley’s record became three wins and one loss. The Vandals played host to the Beavers and wound up splitting with them. Winning 1-0 and losing 7-4. Randall was again the hard luck man of the pitching staff in the first games as Idaho committed nine errors. Hinckley won the rain shortened game 1-0 in six innings. OSC scored seven times in the 7th inning but Idaho not getting to finish their time at bat was declared the winner as a heavy downpour started. Westergren continues leading the team with a .404 batting average. The best mark in 29 years was in sight as the Vandals record stood at five wins and six losses with two games remaining with WSC, but as it turned out, the Vandals lost both games and finished with five wins and eight losses. Idaho had one highlight as shortstop Knute Westergren was the league’s top hitter with a .404 batting average.
Idaho's 1957 baseball team was one of the best in history. Two players, Knute Westergren, shortstop, and Steve Hinckley, sophomore pitcher, were chosen as members of the All Star team for the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.
Practice makes perfect.

Time for a little batting practice.

One of the frequent rhubarbs.

The University of Idaho track squad, though extremely short of cindermen, managed to break a good deal of records this season. The thinclad Idaho team was composed of Bill Baxter, Milt Riggers, Doug Seely, Ray Hatton, Dick Boyce, Ron Edwards, Jerry Kramer, George Horne, Gene Ryba, Bruce Wendle, and Bill Boyce.

Idaho, badly outmanned in every dual meet, had a hard time scoring the needed points for victory. The thinclads lost dual meets to Oregon State, Washington, and Oregon. The Vandals placed fourth in the Northern Division meet and seventh in the PCC.

Ray Hatton and Dick Boyce each had the honor of breaking school records. Hatton set new marks in the mile and two mile, while Boyce captured the 880 record. Glander, Vandal coach, stressed the fact that because the Idaho squad was lacking in depth, the Vandals probably would not pick up many points in the meets, but that he was expecting several individuals to show well.

The squad was hampered during the season by injuries. Bill Boyce, Dick Shern, and Dave Powell came up with injuries and missed the Washington Meet. Dwane Hodgson, Javelin thrower, missed the latter part of the season.
Idaho strength lay entirely in the distances all season long. Ray Hatton, nicknamed the English Express, was the most consistent winner of the Idaho squad. He picked up victories in the mile and two-mile events, at the same time setting new school records in each. Another Englishman, Dick Boyce, did a splendid job in the 880, finally breaking the record in the PCC meet at Eugene, Oregon.

Hatton, as he breaks the two-mile record.

Jerry Kramer, Idaho weights man, prepares to throw.

Kramer watches his throw sail to a new record.

Ray Hatton leads at the end of two laps in the mile run.

One of the most exciting races of the entire season featured Ray Hatton, English star, and Jim Bailey, an Australian star who last season broke the four minute mile. Vandal Coach Joe Glander said that he received a news bulletin from Oregon stating that Duck cinder coach, Bill Bowerman, had shifted his brilliant Australian star from the half mile to the mile to oppose Idaho’s Ray Hatton. Despite high winds the race was extremely exciting, Bailey setting a new record of 4:19.5 with Hatton only a stride behind. In the same meet Dick Boyce out-distanced Jim Grelle in the 880 with a time of 1:59.9.

The Idaho track squad had a good year with the small team they had and Coach Joe Glander feels that after gaining a great deal of experience this season the team has bright prospects for another year.
Men's Physical Education Faculty

To build sound bodies and sound minds is the aim of the Men's Physical Education Department. Through the activities offered in this department, male students at the U. of I. can further skills in sports as well as play just for the fun of playing.

"I" Club

Members of the Vandal lettermen's Club were headed this year by John Sullivan who served as president. "I" Clubbers were seen selling concessions at the football game and again during the basketball games when they attended in a body to support the home games.
Intramural...

The intramural program again proved to be one of the most outstanding activities on the University of Idaho Campus, with a great number of athletes participating. Lindley Hall won the intramural championship finishing with 1866.5 points. Lindley, winner of only one sport, made a strong showing in the major sports, and placed in nearly every event, giving them a 147½ point margin over runner-up Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigs, "B" Basketball champs, had 1719 points, five more than third place Delta Tau Delta, which scored 1714. The Delts, last year's runner-up, won the most sports, touch football, bowling, golf, and track. Tau Kappa Epsilon ended in fourth place, 94 points in back of the Delts with 84½ ahead of SAE.
Volleyball

Lindley Hall exhibited once more their volleyball ability by defeating the TKEs in the championship play-off. **Row One**—J. Brower, J. Kroiss, B. Schreiber, D. Witt. **Row Two**—V. Frost, R. Will, L. Ferguson, L. Fitzgerald, D. Holstead.

Football

A large mobile line and a racehorse backfield led Delta Tau Delta to a thin margin of victory over Lindley Hall-2 in the battle for the University intramural football championship. Pictured here are **Row One**—Ken Goodwin, Dick Shern, Jack Acree, Charles Saulls, Lorin Nelson. **Row Two**—Dick Wisdom, Gary Collier, Don Winzler, Fred Ayarza, Glen Potter, Dick Sheppard. **Row Three**—Dick Galloway, Larry Morris, Gordon Henderson, Tom Benjamin, Bill Simon, Ernie Davenport.

Bowling

After losing the first game by 90 pins, Delta Tau Delta came back strong in the next two to win the 1957 intramural bowling championship two games to one over the Town Men's Association. On the DTD bowling team were Dick Rene, Fred Ayarza, Thad Scholes, Gary Simmons, Glen Potter.
Soft Ball

Phi Gamma Deltas, showing once again their ability in soft ball, retained their title by winning the intramural soft ball championship, defeating Chrisman Hall 9 to 5. Pictured here are Row One—Bill Holden, Jim Hawkins, John Pappas, Gary Tronson, and Monte McMurray. Row Two—Dick Broulim, Bill Evans, Al Dingel, and Mike Heaton.

Basketball

Campus Club came out with a strong team to go through the ranks without a defeat and win the championship by defeating the Kappa Sigs in "A" basketball. Row One—Paul Barker, Ted Leach, Charles Janecek, Bill Stephens, Joe Cerniglis, and Don Wilson.

Tennis

With the undefeated playing of Knute Westergren, and the strong support given by Bob Livinston and Stan Pierce, this Beta Trio was successful in adding the tennis championship trophy to their trophy case.
Managers

Elected from each house to serve as Intramural Managers were these people. Row One—Bruce Cairns, Denny Hayden, Mike Heaton, Jack Tsudaka, Verne Blalack, Mike McNichols. Row Two—Dick Sheppard, Wade Patterson, Kelly Roberts, Dick Fray, Gary Kendall, Mike McQuade, Don Evans. Row Three—Greg Knapp, Jim Phillips, Jim Howland, T. B. Danc, Bob Bigler, Richard Adams, Dave Campbell.

Horse Shoe

This SAE trio added another trophy to their collection by winning the Intramural Horse Shoe Championship in a play-off with three other teams, Campus Club, Willis Sweet, and Farm House. The trio consists of Fred Cook, Z. L. Pearson, and Max Burke.

Golf

Delta Tau Delta posted a combined low-team score of 340 in 18 holes to win the 1957 intramural golf championship. The 100 points picked up by the Delts with their golf victory boosted them into third place in total point standings. Members composing this winning team were Dick Wisdon, Lynn Hansen, Gregg Wilson, Gary Simmons.
Women's Sports

One of the recreational organizations in women's sports is WRA. It provides twelve lively, energetic openings in a variety of activities. Most of them are of a competitive nature, with house awards for participation and individual points. To climax the season is the awarding of the trophies for these WRA activity points.

Women's I Club

Snappy grey blazers identify the members of Women's I Club. These girls are chosen each year by the Women's PE staff on the basis of athletic interest, WRA participation, co-operation, and scholastic ability. Ushering at the Folk Dance Festival, organizing play days, and providing golf clubs and ski equipment are but a few of the activities of this busy organization.
Banquet

Winding up a year of W.R.A. activities was a banquet held at the Student Union Building. A trophy was awarded to the Pi Beta Phi house for the most participation points, and the tournament cup was taken by the Alpha Phi house. Highlights of the gathering were the installation of officers, entertainment by last year's winners, and an address by Miss Locke.
A fast moving Russian dance by all the girls opened the festival. Hays Hall took first place with a colorful German Dance.

**Festival**

The fifth Annual Folk Dance Festival was one of the most widely participated activities that the women's P.E. department presented this year. Native dances from many lands were demonstrated by each women's living group. First place was taken by Hays Hall who presented the **RHINELANDER SCHOTTISCHE**.

The comical Sailor's Horn Pipe was performed by Delta Delta Delta.
All university women are required to take two years of physical education. These two years must include an individual and team sport, dancing, and swimming.

Many interesting sports are offered to the students such as: golfing, tennis, bowling, modern or folk dancing, fencing, skiing, volley ball, baseball, and more.

Co-ordination, aim, and balance are objects of the archery classes.

Women's Sports

Demonstrating the breast stroke these students learn many skills in their intermediate swimming class.
and Classes

The Modern Dance classes learn the art of interpretative dance.

Body mechanics helps these students to become trim and fit.

Almost a bull's eye this time.
The colleges represent the varied courses of study open to an Idaho student as he progresses from Frosh orientation to commencement. Aided by the knowledge of his instructors, inspired by recognition in honoraries, encouraged by practical application of his learning, the student can find valuable training in attaining success in his chosen field.
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Faculty
College of Letters and Science

The Letters and Science College is the true liberal arts branch of the University. The largest school in enrollment includes eight divisions of academic study: Biological Science, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Science, and Social Science.

This college allows an entering student to take courses ranging from drama to food preparation before declaring a specific major the junior year. Thus, a well-rounded, well-balanced education can be obtained in this school.

Effectively guided by Dean Martin and his competent staff, a student in Letters and Science is well assured of a fine training with the best available facilities for his future vocation. So from entrance to graduation, the student finds fun, interests, and hard work which will acquire for him a much richer life.

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Physical Science

Dr. Robert E. Houck
Social Science

Prof. Hall M. Macklin
Music

Prof. Theodore J. Prichard
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Prof. Margaret Ritchie
Home Economics

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Dean, College of Letters and Science
Professor of Political Science

College of Letters and Science Faculty
Phi Beta Kappa

The oldest and one of the best known of college fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa gives recognition to high scholastic attainment to students in the field of liberal arts and sciences. The new members are chosen from the junior and senior classes each spring.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

A high honor for students in pre-med, bacteriology, and pre-dents is the tapping for membership into Alpha Epsilon Delta.
Theta Sigma Phi

National Women’s Journalism Honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, was a co-sponsor of the high school journalism conference and next year will edit the student handbook.

Row One—Keith Kelly, Charlene Ross, Elece Merritt, and June Remsberg, president. Row Two—Lois Lundquist, Molly Godbold, Sharron Bartlett, Audrey Houghechin, and Diane Olmsted.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha, National Men’s Music Honorary this year co-sponsored the May Song Fest with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Membership included Jim Mercer, Art Burgthold, Bob Whipple, Sanford Downing, Gary DeSutter, John Baker, Gordon Taylor, Don Bundy, Jim Fleet, Richard Crice, Don Royster, Larry Hohson and Roger Simmons. William Billingsley served as advisor.

Sigma Delta Chi

This National Men’s Journalism Honorary led by John Hughes sells programs at home basketball games, honors new initiates at a spring banquet and this year entertained Harrison Salisbury, New York Times foreign correspondent at a coffee hour.

Membership this year included Row One—Jim Golden, Dan Ingle, John Hughes, George Fowler, Jerry Chandler. Row Two—Dr. Granville Price, advisor. Roger Williams, Dean Judd, Bruce Wendle, Bill Vermillion, Jack Harris. Missing include Dave Hogge, Max Burke.
News editing class in action, copyreading and composing headlines for the Argonaut.

Beverly Rasor is shown weaving a skirt on a hand loom, one of the intricate classes offered in home economics.

Life drawing is one of the many courses open to students majoring in art.
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Boise

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Meridian

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Boise
College of Education

Offering a three-fold general education plan including Education, Physical Education and Psychology, this college prepares its graduates for professions of any level in the educational system. The preparatory program for graduates and undergraduates is sufficiently designed to qualify students for teacher's credentials standard in Idaho, any other states and foreign countries.

Broader and more specialized courses in Business Education, Music Education, Industrial Arts Education, Guidance and Counseling prepare students for particular jobs in the educational system. Practical application of this acquired knowledge is gained through nine weeks of practice teaching in which students learn good teacher-techniques.

Idaho is justly proud of the number and high grade of graduates turned out of the College of Education. The University is sure that these young men and women will make enviable records in their fields whether a second grade teacher, commercial instructor, or superintendent of a large school system.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Miss Mabel Locke
Women's Physical Ed.

Dr. Leon Green
Men's Physical Ed.

Not Shown
William Boyer
Psychology

Dr. Ray Berry
Education

Gaining practical experience in the operation of various machines is the aim of Audio-Visual Aids Class and Mr. Paul Kaus is shown presenting the opaque projector in an instructional unit.
**Kappa Delta Pi**

Requiring a 3.21 and junior standing this national education honorary was led this year by Pat Harrington.

Row One—Margaret Deckard Hellinger, Carolyn Flatters, Beverly Burwell, Marilyn Moore, Pat Harrington, Irene Watt, June Slaman, Jeanie Bishop. Row Two—Alice Hillman, Roberta Cassidy, Dorothy Billby, Billie Jones, Dr. Hervon Snider, Carl Hendricks, Ann Beardmore, Judy Folkins, Karen Walker, Judy Parkinson.

**Phi Delta Kappa**

The oldest and largest professional fraternity for men in education, Phi Delta Kappa was this year led by Ray Wilkie who is shown presenting Howard Andrews, Kellogg, an award announcing him as the top educator named by the fraternity. Dean Weltzin, on the right, acknowledges the presentation.

**Education Faculty**

Row One—Miss Edith Betts, Miss Margaret Coffey, Dr. Frances Maib, Dr. Leon Green, Dr. Ray Berry, Dean Weltzin, Dr. William Boyer, Miss Mabel Locke, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Miss Pat Rowe. Row Two—Mr. Glander, Dr. Melvin Farley, Mr. Frank Young, Dr. John Green, Mr. Eric Kirkland, Dr. Albert Sitlinger, Mr. Allen Betts, Dr. Robert Orsino, Mr. Don Weekopf, Prof. Elwyn Schwartz, Mr. Edward Furst, Dr. Hervon Snider, Dr. Bruce Blackstone.
From the looks on these smiling faces—teacher and pupil alike—teaching can't be so bad!!

Into the air Junior Birdwoman!!
Whether in music methods, child psychology or recreational arts and crafts class, students are constantly learning good future teacher techniques.
College of Education

PATRICIA JOHNSON
Elementary
La Habra, Calif.

CHARLES JOYCE
Social Science
Coeur d'Alene

BARBARA KELLER
Elementary
Caldwell

WALTER LINDQUIST
Psychology
Metuchen, New Jersey

DON KONKOL
Industrial Arts
Orofino

DARLENE MELCUM
Business Ed.
Nampa

WILLIAM NEALEY
Elementary
Parma

EMILY NEALEY
Elementary
Coeur d'Alene

ELMA NEW
Physical Ed.
American Falls

ELIZABETH NEW
Elementary
Seattle, Wash.

LUCILLE PALMER
Elementary
Council

DOMINIC POLILLO
Industrial Arts
Lewiston

HARRY RAY
Elementary
Pampa

KAY REED
Elementary
Salvador, Brazil

DICK RHODS
Business Ed.
Calver, Ore.
MEL SCHMIDT  
Physical Ed.  
Coeur d'Alene

ROBERT SHERIDAN  
Guidance  
Gooding

NANCY SHORT  
Business Ed.  
Moscow

BARBARA SIMONS  
Elementary  
Palo Alto, Cal.

BETH SIMS  
Elementary  
Salmon

HELEN SNYDER  
Elementary  
Great Falls, Mont.

SANDRA SMYTH  
Physical Ed.  
Rupert

MARY JO SNYDER  
Elementary  
Lapwai

W. E. SNYDER  
Elementary  
Orofino

ROSELEE SNYDER  
Social Studies  
Cataldo

CAROLYN STALEY  
Physical Ed.  
Boise

VIRGINIA STALEY  
Elementary  
Kellogg

JOHN SULLIVAN  
Physical Ed.  
Richmond, Cal.

BEATRICE TAYLOR  
Elementary  
St. Anthony

KAY TAYLOR  
Elementary  
Boise

LILIAN TAYLOR  
English  
Springfield, Mo.

MARY VERBURG  
Physical Ed.  
Potlatch

THOMAS WEBB  
Industrial Arts  
Lewiston

CAROL WEBSTER  
Music Ed.  
Walla Walla, Wash.

VELMA WARREN WESCOTT  
Elementary

IRENE WEST  
Guidance  
Sandpoint

RAY WILKE  
Biological Science  
Bonners Ferry

MARY KAY WINNER  
Elementary  
Moscow

GAIL WOLVERTON  
Physical Ed.  
Moscow
College of Engineering

From the beginning of time down to the present generation, it is true that engineers are the men who build. To their credit is given the construction of highways, communication systems, millions of buildings and bridges.

The University’s College of Engineering turns out competently trained engineers needed to fill an ever increasing demand for men of this profession. Training with the newest equipment in modern buildings, the College offers courses in the specialized fields of Chemical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

Led by Dean Janssen and his excellent staff, this medium sized college has proven itself outstanding in competition with other schools of Engineering. Much long, hard work goes into the preparation of a student for an engineering occupation. Idaho sends its men into the profession with the best possible educational program training.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

HUBERT E. HATRUP
Electrical Engineering

MELBOURNE L. JACKSON
Chemical Engineering

NORMAN F. HINDE
Mechanical Engineering

CHESTER A. MOORE
Civil Engineering

ALLEN S. JANSEN
Dean, College of Engineering
Director, Engineering Experiment Station
Sigma Tau

Founded in 1922, Sigma Tau continuously serves to promote scholarship and sociability among all engineering students. Its purpose is to encourage students in engineering to attain high standards of moral ethics and professional pride, which are the qualities necessary for a truly successful engineering career. Each year an award is presented to the sophomore who has proven himself to be the outstanding engineer in his class.


Engineering Faculty
The intermediate step between an idea and the actual building construction is putting the plan on blueprint.
One of the many displays at the annual Engineers Ball depicted the future professional application of an Agricultural Engineer.
College of Agriculture

This College of Agriculture is distinctive in the respect that it can rightly claim to be one of the top Agricultural colleges in our country. This fine school draws from all parts of the globe and offers students a chance to acquire the skills and excellent training in agriculture offered here.

Intense loyalty and earnest effort distinguish the students of this school who are here to learn the exacting science this field has now become because they know they will soon be drawing their livelihood from the soil.

The three-fold program of teaching, service and research is aided by the University facilities of an 800-acre farm, purebred animals and modern equipment for extensive scientific study. Each year the scientific findings are converted into practical improvements for better utilization of the land and its products.

Toward the end of the school year the agriculture students participate in a week long observance of their achievements known as "Little International Week." The traditional observance includes speech finals, judging contests and various displays of the fields of agriculture. All this and many other such rich experiences make the students of this college proud of their future chosen profession, that of bettering their land.
Row One—Keith Hinckley, Advisors: Dr. William Snyder, Dr. Wayne Le Tormeau, Dr. William E. Folz, National Alpha Zeta Secretary, Mr. Melvin E. Buster, Don Huber, Phil Edwards, Dale Pline, George Beer. Row Two—Don Miller, Don Larson, Virgil Young, Dan Mah, Homer Oberst, Ken Jenkins, Ralph Schaeffer, Larry Summers, Anton Sourey, Larry Pline, Cedric Von Tresch, Maurice Johnson. Row Three—Ed Kearny, Richard Kerbs, Larry Moore, Don Ingle, Art Minter, Larry Barber, George Carnie, Emil Loe, Ben Studer, Quentin Rogers, Darrel Weber. Row Four—Ken Samuelson, Jerry Hansen, Byron Thomas, Gene Bodily, Earl Banner, Wayne Henry, John Crowley, Tom Trail, Tom Cooper.

**Alpha Zeta**

High standards of character, leadership, fellowship, rank in the upper two-fifths of the class and an 85 per cent vote of the fraternity entitles an "Aggie" to membership in Alpha Zeta. Organized for the purpose of furthering the cause of agriculture and development of leaders in the field, this fraternity boasts the "cream of the crop"—the top students of agriculture.

For his congenial attitude of help and understanding, the aggies dedicated the 1937 Little International Show to Swine Herdsmen, Herb Holmes.
Lew Messersmith shows the class practical application of use of the oxyacetylene welder.
Everything is done in preparation for the Little International Show including the scraping and polishing of a heifer's horns.
After a two-year basic course, the students in the College of Business can choose a major from one of the seven fields offered: general business, accounting, economics, foreign trade, merchandising and advertising, secretarial studies, and extractive industries. Thus a fine foundation has been laid down for their work when juniors and seniors. The College also offers a special program for preparation and admission to the College of Law.

The students receiving degrees from this college are sure of a wide scope of excellent opportunities awaiting them. The College of Business is assured their students will be successful in their chosen vocation because of the effective discipline given them in the curricula of this College.
Prof. Dobler explains business law terms to class.

Such happy faces in an accounting class????

Literal graphic plotting helps students understand foreign relations facts.
College of Mines

This school was created in 1917 because of the early pronounced importance of mineral mining to the economic and cultural welfare of Idaho. Unparalleled opportunities await the professional student in mining work, especially since the recent spurt of interest in the states' natural industrial minerals such as silver, lead, zinc, gold, antimony, mercury and deposits of phosphate, cobalt, fluorite, tungsten and thorium.

Considered one of the leading schools of mining in American universities, the college offers an excellent training ground in the different special areas of the mineral industry. In this college training can be gained as desired in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology and Geography in graduate and undergraduate work.

The school employs an able staff led by Acting Dean Cook, many collections of casts and fossils, topographic and geologic maps, microscopes, and takes field trips to broaden the educational program. Students in this college receive excellent training for the life work ahead for them.

Faculty

Row One—Dr. H. H. Caldwell, Dr. Earl F. Cook, Prof. J. C. Dotson. Row Two—Prof. Kenneth Grimm, Prof. Ernest Oberbillig, Prof. Rolland Reed, Dr. Henry Huang.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mineral industries honorary, is made up of scholars in the earth sciences who maintain sufficiently high grades to place them in the upper portion of their class. Active on the campus since 1929, the group has for an objective the promotion of fellowship within the group.

The site of a perhaps historical finding of bones of an ancient creature near Kamiah, Idaho, created more than passing interest for those in the Mines college this year.
College of Forestry

Drawing students from nearly every state of the union is this nationally top-ranked College of Forestry. This excellent school keeps its students busy with a program including study of forests, fish, ranges, wildlife, plants, game birds, and wood utilization in laboratories and classrooms. Besides being surrounded by a dense tree life, the foresters have a 7000-acre experimental forest, a tree nursery which provides stock for planting throughout Idaho and a large arboretum which shows off to excellent advantage in the fall the 150 varieties of trees grown there.

One of the highlights of a forester's college program provided at Idaho is the eight-week summer camp held in the intriguing woodlands surrounding Payette Lakes near McCall. Surely this is all well worth the earning of a degree in the College of Forestry.

Xi Sigma Pi

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Dean of Forestry
Director of Forest Wildlife and Range Experiment Station.

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Faculty

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Graduate School

Since 1909 the Graduate School has met the needs of students who feel that the four-year college course is not sufficient preparation for their chosen occupations. Over fifty different majors lead to the masters degrees offered by the various colleges in the University make-up. Over five hundred students a year register for graduate courses and put much hard work and many hours into graduate theses, research projects and comprehensive written exams before they reach their goal. Much of the research is carried out for information as to the basic development of our state or the solving of a problem confronting an industry or community in Idaho. These projects ultimately lead them to a degree from the graduate school and the preparation for leadership in their chosen fields.

DARYL B. BETTS
Business
Payette

RICHARD BOWMER
Biology
St. Maries

WALLY BROWN
Ed. Administration
Pocatello, Idaho

A. E. CAUBLE
History
Moscow

JAMES CORBETT
Agromomy
Paris

STAN DANIELS
Dallas, Texas

KENNETH DILL
Business (Dairy)
Nampa

ROBERT FORGASON
Chem. Eng.
Clark Fork

KENDALL JOHNSON
Range Management
Rawlins, Wyo.

MAURICE JOHNSON
Horticulture
Coeur d'Alene

EMIL KAFROUNI
Education
Egypt

LOREN LAFOE
Chemistry
Moscow

L. C. CAID
Dean, Graduate School
Executive Secretary, Research Council
The graduate school coordinates and advises the students in graduate work. Those on the council include: Row One—Dr. Arthur Finlay, Dr. C. Norton Coe, Mr. Lee Zimmerman, and Mr. Donald DuSault. Row Two—Dr. William Cone, Dr. W. H. Boyer, Dr. Erwin Grace, L. C. Curly and Dr. E. W. Tisdale.

Dr. Harry Harmsworth conducts a graduate seminar on the subject of sociological theory using drawings to emphasize his point.

PAUL MARTIN
Geology
Torrance, Cal.

DALE MOORE
Horticulture
Moscow

BOTROS NASHED-YACOUR
Education
Cairo, Egypt

GUROU NASSAR
Horticulture
Punjab, India

HARRY PLATT
Marketing
Pleasantville, N.Y.

LEON RICHARDS
Botany
Boise

FRED SALOMON
Ed. Guidance
Challis

DEAN STEVENS
Agronomy (Soil)
Weiser

SHIRLEY TAYLOR
Music Ed.
Springfield, Mo.

GLEN THOMAS
Education
Tetonis

THELMA THOMAS
Education
Tetonis

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College of Law

The College of Law finds in its training the purpose set forth by the association of American Law School of endeavoring to promote improvement of the legal education of our country.

A well-advised staff of legal scholars instructs courses for Idaho students in property relationship, commercial law, public law and administration, and procedure and judicial administration. Certainly the graduates of this school are well prepared for a professional career as a lawyer, judge, or law instructor.

Edward S. Stimson
Dean and Professor of Law

Law Faculty

Left to right—Prof. Thomas R. Walenta, Prof. George M. Bell, Prof. Philip E. Peterson, Prof. Herbert A. Berman, Prof. W. J. Brockelbank, Dean Edward S. Stimson.
Phi Alpha Delta

This professional and social club organized in 1914 is composed of students enrolled in the College of Law who have the scholastic average required for graduation. Each year the chapter sponsors a symposium with outstanding men of the legal profession forming the panel discussing some current legal problem.

Sue McMahon—Here is the senior who always managed to find time for just one more activity. She never failed to excel in her role as a campus leader. "Sue Mac" wound up an active four years on the Idaho campus by serving as Associated Women Students president her senior year, in addition to being a member of the Mortar Board and reigning as May Queen at the annual May Fete. She also served as house president of her living group, Gamma Phi Beta sorority. An excellent activity record is not Sue's only achievement. She leaves the university with an almost perfect scholarship record. As a freshman she was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, and she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa her junior year. Sue was Sppr president as a sophomore and then served the following year as junior advisor. She has been a member of Helldivers and has acted as an ex-officio member of Executive Board. This petite English major is also well-known for her participation in dramatics.

Dale Carlisle—Dale must certainly be remembered as one of the peppiest and most enthusiastic students ever to grace the Idaho campus. Needless to say, he has been an outstanding student throughout his four years. Sporuscating for KUID, encouraging school spirit while Yell King, being active in dramatics, are only a few of his many activities. Dale has been interested in campus politics, being a candidate for ASUI and Class President and also in serving as president of United Party Caucus. The Blood Drive, N.S.A., Athletic Board, and Homecoming Committee have all played a part in his busy college career. An accounting major, Dale is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His swimming ability has been a credit to the University. Honors which have been presented to Dale include Silver Lance, president of Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, Campus Citizen of the Week, and Convair Cadet Award.

Dick Weeks—As the capable ASUI president, Dick has earned his position among the Top Ten Seniors through hard work, co-operation with fellow students, and sincere interest in the people he represents. Proof of his outstanding leadership qualities is his impressive record of activities and honors. Dick served as class president in both his sophomore and junior years, and also as president of his living group, Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has worked diligently as a member of the Blood Drive and Student Recruitment committees, and the Student Activity Council. Dick was Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights and was selected Knight of Knights. Honors of which he is a member include Blue Key and Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. Last spring Silver Lance claimed him for membership. As a student of the law school, Dick has been selected to Bench and Bar and Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary. The Spokesman Review, Spokane, Washington, chose him as a campus citizen of the week.

Outstanding Senior Award...
Louise Tatko Cummins—Louise wound up four very busy and active years of accomplishment at the university by serving as Editor of the Gem her senior year. This outstanding education student worked her way up to this top position after acting as copy-writer, business manager and associate editor. As a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Louise served as scholarship chairman for three terms and also as standards chairman. Her long list of activities includes Homecoming and Frosh Orientation committees, Greek Caucus, KUOT, and Student Events Council. Honorary of which Louise is a member include Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Spurs. During her senior year, she was a member of Mortar Board and served on the publications board. She also acted efficiently as chairman of the May Fete. Louise has been an interested and effective exec-officio member of the Executive Board this year, and was also chosen as a campus citzen of the year.

Fred H. Burrow—Fred has been an outstanding major in extractive industries. As a junior, he acted as chairman of the Student Events Council after serving in his sophomore year as an Ik, heading the Homecoming halftime and dance committees, acting as chairman of the leadership and the traffic safety committees. His fine reputation as a leader and his co-operation and abilities helped gain for him a position on the Executive Board, along with the ASUI vice presidency. Fred has been the instigator of many ASUI plans and projects and he proved to be an extremely valuable member of the Executive Board. Distinguishing himself as a military student, he became a member of Scobbird and Blade, and Eagle and Anchor. In addition, he received the Army ROTC Leadership Award. Fred also received the Wall Street Journal Award and was named for Silver Lance. His record of accomplishments is truly superior. Fred is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

For the second consecutive year, ten students were chosen for the outstanding senior award. These seniors were selected by a committee composed of the ASUI General Manager, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Alumni Secretary, and the junior members and faculty representative of the executive board. Twenty-five outstanding seniors were first chosen from a list of students submitted by the Deans of the various colleges. Then the committee selected from this list the Top Ten Seniors. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, presented the awards at the May Fete. The criteria of selection rested upon the excellence of leadership, service to the school, and scholarship of the candidates. Evaluation was also made of their living group participation and attitude toward the university.

Judy Crookham—A music major who always has a song and a smile for everyone, Judy has won many friends during her years at Idaho. Continually working on committees and serving her university and friends, Judy has developed a fine record of participation. As a member of the University Singers, the Gem staff, and a worker for KUOT she earned her place among the Spurs. Judy also has worked diligently on Holly Week, Campus Chest, Greek Caucus, Frosh Orientation, and the Song Fest committees, and as Sophomore Class Treasurer. Her scholarship record is also outstanding. Judy is an Alpha Lambda Delta and a Phi Beta Kappa. Other honories, including Sigma Alpha Iota, I Club, Vandaleers and Mortar Board, have claimed her for membership. In her living group, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Judy has served faithfully as activities chairman, Panhellenic Representative, song leader and house president.
Top Ten Seniors

Carolyn Sanderson Staley—A more industrious and versatile U of I student, Carolyn has proven herself a dependable and enthusiastic worker throughout her years at Idaho. Carolyn was rewarded for her diligence in her freshman year by being tapped for Spur. She became a member of the Student Activities Council and served for two years. Her lengthy activity record includes the Student Recruitment Committee, ASUI Rally Committee, ASUI Halftime Committee, and Gem Section Editor. Even though she has remained continually busy with her activities, Carolyn has not neglected her scholarship, and as a result, she became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary. As a physical education major, she was selected for membership in the Women’s I Club. Other honors include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Gamma sorority where she served one term as pledge trainer.

Jane Remsberg—Here is the miss whose presence at our university has been an enlightenment to all. Gracing the stage in many ASUI dramatic productions, she has shown to the students her dramatic talent—whether it be on stage or behind the scenes. However, her ability has not confined her in respect to her activities. Jane has served for three years on the SUB committee and has worked diligently for the expansion program of the SUB. Her active participation as a Spur, AWS treasurer, Argonaut reporter, and editor of the Student Handbook earned for her a position on the Executive Board her senior year. Her scholarship, as evidenced by her membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta, gained for her a Norwegian Government Scholarship for summer study in Oslo, Norway. Theta Sigma Phi, Curtain Club and Mortar Board are among the honoraries of which she is a member. Jane is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Dick Gaskin—While maintaining an excellent record as a mechanical engineering major, Dick has accumulated many honors and numerous friends. His election to the Executive Board as a Junior speaks for his fine record and for his popularity with the Idaho student body. During his term as an Executive Board member he served effectively as ASUI treasurer. Dick has worked on a great number of important ASUI committees, and was chairman of student recruitment committee, chairman of the homecoming committee, and a student member of the athletic board of control. He served his sophomore year as an IK, and has been a member of Blue Key, president of Scabbard and Blade, president of the Engineering honorary, Sigma Tau, and vice president of Silver Lance. Dick has also served both as vice president and as president of his living group, Lindley Hall.

John R. Thornock—John’s long list of accomplishments in service to the university are paralleled only by his outstanding scholarship record. As a Phi Beta Kappa and a political science major, he plans to enter law school here next fall. His first two years at Idaho were busy ones for John. He served on the Blood Drive committee, Dad’s Day committee, and was co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week and also was a Vandalizer and an active member of IKS. His fine record of participation earned for him his election to the Executive Board the spring of his sophomore year. He was a candidate for ASUI president last spring. During his senior year, John’s interest and enthusiasm did not lessen. He was a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and was student manager of the Student Union. John was also chosen as an outstanding campus citizen.
Senior Officers

The senior class spent its final year under the guidance of its able president, Larry Wing, pictured at left. The senior class of 1957, some eight hundred strong, proved enthusiastic supporters of their university. In April the junior and senior classes worked in conjunction to produce the annual Junior-Senior Prom which was held in honor of the seniors.
The Junior Class

The Junior Class was busy this year with many activities. In March they sponsored the Campus Chest which proved to be a big success. In the spring the Juniors worked hand in hand with the Seniors on the Junior-Senior Ball. Lowell Martin with gavel in hand served ably along with the rest of the officers.
Juniors

Trilochan Bains, India
John Baker, Moscow, Idaho
Ron Baker, Lewiston, Idaho
Jerry Ballard, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Boyd Barker, Donnelly, Idaho
Barbara Barry, Tehran, Iran

Sharrol Bartlett, Lewiston, Idaho
Ronald Beal, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Bob Bearden, Grangeville, Idaho
Ann Beardmore, Lewiston, Idaho
Carole Beck, Wallace, Idaho
Karen Becker, Sandpoint, Idaho

Ray Benham, Moscow, Idaho
Mary Ellen Bennett, Post Falls, Idaho
Lynn Benson, Caldwell, Idaho
Edward Berreth, Teton, Idaho
John Bethke, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.
Bob Besold, Moscow, Idaho

Alice Billman, Twin Falls, Idaho
William Bills, Boise, Idaho
Jeanne Bishop, Twin Falls, Idaho
Gary Blank, Spokane, Washington
Henry Blecha, Nampa, Idaho
Kaye Blockenstaff, Nampa, Idaho

Beverly Bolingbroke, Moscow, Idaho
John Bolliger, Hailey, Idaho
Sonya Bond, Sandpoint, Idaho
Jane Bonham, Boise, Idaho
Betty Bovey, Jerome, Idaho
Jean Boyd, Wendell, Idaho

John Bradbury, Headquarters, Idaho
Michael Brannan, Emmett, Idaho
Irene Bratton, Walla, Idaho
Dora Brethauer, Priest River, Idaho
Red Brink, Jerome, Idaho
Betty Brooks, Quincy, Washington

Blake Brown, Blackfoot, Idaho
Carol Brunell, Sandpoint, Idaho
Jim Bruya, Spokane, Washington
Don Bryant, Boise, Idaho
Bruce Buckner, Everett, Washington
Ellic Bunnell, Princeton, Idaho

Max Burke, Hailey, Idaho
Virginia Burns, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dennie Byram, Edwall, Washington
Ralph Cairns, Boise, Idaho
Frank Cantmack, Wenatchee, Washington
Ron Campbell, Emmett, Idaho

Rusty Carbon, Spokane, Washington
Charlotte Carlson, Milton-Freewater, Oregon
Dick Carlson, Gooding, Idaho
James Carter, Gooding, Idaho
John Chapman, Twin Falls, Idaho
Anthony Checkowski, Jersey City, N.J.
Juniors

Leonard Chin, Jamaica
Jim Christman, San Bernadino, Calif.
Clarence Chrip, Broken Bow, Nebraska
Kent Church, Burley, Idaho
Carole Clark, Richland, Wash.
LeRoy Clausen, Lewiston, Idaho

Steven Clements, Chehalis, Wash.
S. L. Clendenin, Arco, Idaho
Rob Coats, Boise, Idaho
Bob Cole, Hermiston, Oregon
Jack Cole, Greenacres, Washington
Margaret Fockhardt Cole, Burley, Idaho

Gary Collier, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
George Conger, Nezperce, Idaho
Bill Cooke, Boise, Idaho
Fred Cook, Kellogg, Idaho
Margaret Cook, Twin Falls, Idaho
Tom Cooper, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Melvin Cope, Eagle, Idaho
Andrew T. Cox, Kendrick, Idaho
Lloyd Cox, Lewiston, Idaho
Gary Craig, Kimberly, Idaho
John Cramton, Boise, Idaho
Deane Crawforth, Boise, Idaho

Edwin Crockett, Sandpoint, Idaho
Ivan Crockett, Hansen, Idaho
Neil Cross, New Plymouth, Idaho
Gerald L. Curnes, Indianola, Iowa
Bill Curtis, Oakland, Calif.
Mary Ellen Daly, Craigmont, Idaho

Pat Daly, Twin Falls, Idaho
Kristin Damon, Oslo, Norway
Wiley Daniels, Glenns Ferry, Idaho
Ernest Davenport, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Tom Davidson, Pocatello, Idaho
Richard Davis, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Vern Davis, Buhl, Idaho
Mike Day, Gooding, Idaho
Ann Deal, Nampa, Idaho
Daryl DeLeau, Tenoskock, New Jersey
Martha Sue Dempsey, Hailey, Idaho
Stan Desjardins, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Don Dick, Boise, Idaho
Lola Dickerson, Parma, Idaho
Allyn Dingel, Twin Falls, Idaho
Darryl Dixon, Payette, Idaho
Gerald Dixon, Wallowa, Oregon
Jim Donald, Boise, Idaho

Robert L. Donnelly, Boise, Idaho
Ray Driesen, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Peggy DuPuis, Seattle, Washington
Paul Durning, Cataldo, Idaho
Jerry Dyke, Pocatello, Idaho
Wallace Earle, Sandpoint, Idaho
Juniors

Dean Eaton, Wendell, Idaho
Judy Dean Dykstra, Jerome, Idaho
Ron Eddy, San Marino, Calif.
Arnold Edmister, Sandpoint, Idaho
Jules Emsger, Gooding, Idaho

Greta Eldred, New Plymouth, Idaho
Marcia Ellis, Wallace, Idaho
Sue Emry, Spokane, Wash.
Evelyn Evans, Parma, Idaho
Lynne Evans, Boise, Idaho

Sandi Evans, Mountain Home, Idaho
Rowland Felt, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Ray Fife, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Martin Fischer, Jerome, Idaho
Lorine Fite, Geneva, Illinois
Ann Foley, Moscow, Idaho

Jodi Falkins, Wearey, Idaho
Yvonne Forte, Boise, Idaho

Dick Foster, Kamilah, Idaho
George Fowler, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Laurie Fowler, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Dick Fray, Lewiston, Idaho

Pat Friend, Spokane, Wash.
Robert W. Fritts, Okanogan, Wash.
Bill Galligan, Redmond, Oregon

Dick Galloway, Twin Falls, Idaho
Pat Gamble, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Dorethy Drayton Garrett, Moscow, Idaho

Jay Garrett, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho
Patsy Garrison, Moscow, Idaho
Mary Gildersley, Weiser, Idaho
Don Giles, Winchester, Idaho
Jerry Giles, Moscow, Idaho

Greyson Gibson, Lewiston, Idaho

Jim Gneckow, Boise, Idaho

Mollie Godbold, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Mary Grabner, Boise, Idaho

Marvel Grasser, Orofino, Idaho
Marilyn Greene, Moscow, Idaho
Lee Griffin, Hermiston, Oregon

Lowell Grim, Nampa, Idaho
Guy Hafer, Weippe, Idaho
Floyd Hall, Shoshone, Idaho

Ann Hamblin, Lewiston, Idaho
Ann Hamilton, Arcadia, California
Mickey Hammer, Spokane, Washington

Al Hammill, Pendleton, Oregon
Helen Hansen, Spokane, Washington
Clare Hansen, Stanley, Idaho

Al Hansen, Moscow, Idaho
Bill Hardy, Portland, Oregon
Don Harris, Grace, Idaho
Juniors

LaRae Harrop, Driggs, Idaho
Rowena Hazbrouck, Cascade, Idaho
Dick Haufl, Richland, Washington
Naomi Hauge, Sacramento, California
Pat Havemann, Salmon, Idaho
Jim Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Warren Hawley, Ontario, California
Denny Hayden, Payette, Idaho
Mike Heaton, Burlingame, California
Gordon Henderson, Eden, Idaho
Clayne Hendricks, Seneca, Oregon
Bob Hentges, Grand Forks, N.D.

Sylvia Herman, Homedale, Idaho
Sylvia Hertz, New Plymouth, Idaho
John Hoch, Ashton, Idaho
James Hochstrasser, Boise, Idaho
Sonja Holvat, Lewiston, Idaho
James Holden, Burley, Idaho

Gretchen Holmes, Warren, Idaho
Steve Holley, Green, Idaho
John Hook, Quincy, California
Tom Hume, San Anselmo, California
Claire Hopkins, Parma, Idaho
George Horne, Grosse Isle, Michigan

John Houghtelin, Twin Falls, Idaho
Ron Hulbert, Spokane, Washington
Ralph Hull, Twin Falls, Idaho
Don Ingle, Kendrick, Idaho
Bill Irvine, Caldwell, Idaho
Martin Iverson, Caldwell, Idaho

Carol Jackson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Dick Jackson, Boise, Idaho
Dorothy Jacobson, Rexburg, Idaho
Sue James, Pendleton, Idaho
Ben Jennex, Madison, California
Allen Jensen, Montpelier, Idaho

Dennis Jensen, Redondo Beach, California
Doris Jerome, Kuna, Idaho
Ed John, Grangeville, Idaho
Elinor Johnson, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Margie Johnson, Spokane, Washington
R. E. Johnson, Pendleton, Oregon

Betty Johnmesyer, Boise, Idaho
Betty Johnstone, Kamiah, Idaho
Billie Jones, Eden, Idaho
Carol Jones, Hansen, Idaho
Darel Jones, Cambridge, Idaho
Ingrid Jones, Blackfoot, Idaho

Lorana Jones, Malad, Idaho
Robert Jones, Chino, California
Barbara Joseph, Weiser, Idaho
Dean Judd, Blackfoot, Idaho
Jaclyn Judy, Portland, Oregon
Frank Just, Firth, Idaho
Juniors

Jim Kilk, Boise, Idaho  
H. W. Keith, Grangeville, Idaho  
Ted Keith, Salmon, Idaho  
Ed Keller, Soda Springs, Idaho  
Claudette Kerns, Pittsburg, California  
Jack Kidd, Calgary, Canada

Fred Knoppensteiner, Chicago, Illinois  
Shirley Kletke, Parma, Idaho  
Greg Knopp, Harrington, Washington  
Gary Knopf, Toledo, Ohio  
Craig Kosonen, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  
Jerry Kramer, Sandpoint, Idaho

Don Krier, Troy, Idaho  
Gary Krier, Geneseo, Idaho  
Fred Kiokemeister, Chicago, Illinois  
Shirley Kletke, Parma, Idaho  
Valerie Kroll, Kellogg, Idaho  
Kay LaBarge, Spokane, Washington  
Lorraine Langdon, Twin Falls, Idaho

Jane Lange, Geneseo, Idaho  
Rita Larrson, Clarkia, Idaho  
Donna Larks, Boise, Idaho  
Ernest LaRue, Heyburn, Idaho  
David Laws, Boise, Idaho  
Lawrence Leahy, Post Falls, Idaho

Jerald Leatham, Shelley, Idaho  
Jane Lee, St. Maries, Idaho  
Jerry Lewis, North Platte, Nebraska  
Donna Lightner, Enaville, Idaho  
Kay Lipp, Bonners Ferry, Idaho  
Jack Little, Boise, Idaho

Ray Long, Pomeroy, Washington  
John Longworth, Spokane, Washington  
Bruce Lorenz, Pendleton, Oregon  
Mike Lund, Oslo, Norway  
Eugene Lunden, Dudley, Idaho  
Skip McConville, Shelley, Idaho

Lucy McCoy, Boise, Idaho  
Larry McCulloch, Wallace, Idaho  
Homer McEwen, Chehalis, Washington  
Gary McEwen, Kimberly, Idaho  
Rhoda McGraw, Moscow, Idaho  
Bill McKnaus, Payette, Washington

John McMenamin, Presque Isle, Maine  
Ross Maloney, Lethbridge, Canada  
Kent Marbuee, Anchorage, Alaska  
Felix Marcolin, Kellogg, Idaho  
Quentin Markwell, Caldwell, Idaho  
Lowell Martin, Grangeville, Idaho

Gerald Matson, Payette, Idaho  
Marilyn Mathews, Emmett, Idaho  
David Maxy, Boise, Idaho  
Owen Mayo, Aberdeen, South Dakota  
Gene Mecherikoff, Alhambra, California  
Dick Meer, Spokane, Washington
Juniors

Jack Mercer, Nampa, Idaho
LaRoy Meyer, Meridian, Idaho
Marian Mikkil, Richland, Washington
Mary Jane Milne, Walls Walls, Washington
Joyce Miles, Kellogg, Idaho
Al Miller, Gooding, Idaho

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Pat Morgan, Spokane, Washington

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Walter Nelson, Gooding, Idaho
Albert Neu, American Falls, Idaho

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Faith Newcomb, Council, Idaho
Marlyn Noger, Pocatello, Idaho
Jerry O'Connell, Lewiston, Idaho
Kathryn O'Conner, Moscow, Idaho
Colleen O'Donnell, Sandpoint, Idaho

Warren Olney, Pasadena, California
Frank Oszida, Shoshone, Idaho
Robert Osborne, Craigmont, Idaho
Tom O'Reilly, Princeton, Idaho
Darwin Otto, Jerome, Idaho
Mary Ow, Fort Hall, Idaho

Wilma Packard, Moscow, Idaho
John Pappas, Soap Lake, Washington
Lonnie Park, Boise, Idaho
Phil Parr, Calgary, Canada
Claudia Parksell, Moses Lake, Washington
Wade Patterson, Moscow, Idaho

George Patton, Craigmont, Idaho
Mike Patton, Payette, Idaho
Rodney Payne, Idaho Falls, Idaho
John Pearson, Cambridge, Idaho
Vance Ponson, Payette, Idaho
Rose Marie Perrin, Walls Walls, Wash.

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Charles Pfieffer, Challis, Idaho
Stan Pierce, Twin Falls, Idaho
Helel Place, Plummer, Idaho
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Shirley Poff, Emmett, Idaho
Claire Piotrowski, Idaho Falls, Idaho
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Ron Powell, Calgary, Canada
Bob Prestel, Indianapolis, Indiana
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Dennis Ross, Hermiston, Oregon
Elwin Ross, Meridian, Idaho
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Nick Rudge, Boise, Idaho
Kay Russell, Mountain Home, Idaho

Robert Salmon, Kellogg, Idaho
Floyd Sanford, Portland, Oregon
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Bryant Sather, Kellogg, Idaho
Charles Sauls, Boise, Idaho
William Schauer, Hayden Lake, Idaho

Donald Sheline, Cambridge, Idaho
Don Schierman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Arthur Scholes, Spokane, Washington
Dick Schrider, Cottonwood, Idaho
Dick Seely, Moscow, Idaho
Douglas Seely, Walla Walla, Washington

Fred Seifert, St. Maries, Idaho
Carol Seitz, Rigby, Idaho
Barbara Shaffer, Moscow, Idaho
Norma Shaffer, Cataldo, Idaho
William Shane, Emmett, Idaho
Dale Sharp, Weiser, Idaho
Juniors

Martha Sharp, Filer, Idaho
James Shearer, Payette, Idaho
Richard Sheppard, Twin Falls, Idaho
Dick Sher, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
John Shively, Jamestown, N.Y.
Sharon Shuldberg, Terreton, Idaho

A. S. Sidhu, India
Gary Simmons, Twin Falls, Idaho
Bill Simon, Fairfield, Idaho
Nancy Sirty, Spokane, Washington
June Sleeman, Alberta, Canada
Dale Smelcer, Priest River, Idaho

Nepier Smith, Pacific Grove, California
Rex Smith, Rexburg, Idaho
Tom Smith, Columbus, Ohio
Charlotte Soder, Moscow, Idaho
Carol Solam, Wallace, Idaho
Dorothy Sowa, Kamiah, Idaho

Pat Sparkman, Wallace, Idaho
Connie Spaulding, Boise, Idaho
Betty Spencer, Browning, Montana
Herbert Spencer, Canada
Keith Stackhouse, Kennewick, Washington
Gradyn Staley, Inkom, Idaho

Bill Stephens, Winchester, Idaho
Gene Stewart, Arbon, Idaho
Marilyn Stewart, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Robert Stewart, Meridian, Idaho
Wayne Stevens, Dietrich, Idaho
Roger Stoker, Shelley, Idaho

Bill Stott, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Joe Subia, Wilder, Idaho
Colleen Sullivan, Mountain Home, Idaho
Margaret Sullivan, Osburn, Idaho
Ginger Symms, Caldwell, Idaho
Melvin Taggart, Palouse, Washington

Janene Taylor, Moscow, Idaho
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Brent Thompson, Teton, Idaho
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Bob Trenite, Moscow, Idaho
Gary Tromon, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Shirley True, Mountain Home, Idaho
Vivian Vaagan, Moscow, Idaho
Wayne Valentine, Preston, Idaho
Marie Van Orman, Jerome, Idaho
Lowell Vankjke, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
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Juniors

Don Villeneuve, San Fernando, California
Ray Vinson, Pasco, Washington
John Votren, Meridian, Idaho
Bob Wahler, Wendell, Idaho
Jackie Watson, Boise, Idaho
Charlotte Walker, Parme, Idaho

Karen Walker, Fairbanks, Alaska
Wayne Walker, Boise, Idaho
Charles Walrath, Orofino, Idaho
Paul Walters, Boise, Idaho
Larry Ward, Mojave, California
Virginia Ward, Portland, Oregon

Gaylon Warford, Headquarters, Idaho
Karen Warner, Twin Falls, Idaho
Carol Warren, Spokane, Washington
George Watambe, Hawaii
Colin Watson, Twin Falls, Idaho
Jay Webb, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Darrell Weber, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Don Webster, Headquarters, Idaho
Dayton Wells, Peck, Idaho
Jack Wells, Plymouth, Wisconsin
Charles Werry, Burley, Idaho
Nancy Westcott, Boise, Idaho

Knute Westergren, Twin Falls, Idaho
Bob Westover, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Nancy Wheeler, Meridian, Idaho
Jan White, Lewiston, Idaho
Joanie Wicklund, Lewiston, Idaho
Norma Wixs, Kettle Falls, Washington

William Wilkinson, Caldwell, Idaho
Howard Williams, Moscow, Idaho
Jerry Williams, Boise, Idaho
John Williams, Moscow, Idaho
Roger Williams, Lewiston, Idaho
Myrtle Williamson, Lewiston, Idaho

Jan Wills, Gooding, Idaho
Bill Wilson, Rockford, Illinois
Dan Wilson, Middleton, Idaho
Freida Wilson, Emmett, Idaho
Gregg Wilson, Moscow, Idaho
Joe Wilson, Nezperce, Idaho

Jan Wullf, Boise, Idaho
Walter Wilson, Nampa, Idaho
Willard Wilson, Filer, Idaho
Bill Winter, Deerfield, Illinois
Dick Widore, Boise, Idaho
Betty Wiswall, Zillah, Washington

Barbara Wunt, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Ken Worthington, Gannett, Idaho
Austin Young, Shoshone, Idaho
Dixie Young, Pocatello, Idaho
Virgil Young, Corvallis, Oregon
Sophomore Class

Under the fine guidance of Jim Kay as president for the second consecutive time, the class of 1959 again had a very successful year. Holly Week, as an annual event sponsored by the sophomores, included a fashion show at the fish bowl with the queen candidates as models. Also during the week was the Christmas serenade in which all the sophomores participated. The Sophomore Week was culminated by the coronation of our Holly Queen, Carol Wachal.
Sophomores

Eva Barber, Bonners Ferry, Idaho
William Barclay, Zion, Illinois
Lee Barron, Fairfield, Idaho
Dorothy Bauer, Moscow, Idaho
Richard Baughman, Boise, Idaho
Lain Baxter, Calgary, Canada

Bud Beasley, Caldwell, Idaho
Sally Beattie, Boise, Idaho
Clark Bedow, Hansen, Idaho
Johace Benefiel, Clarkson, Washington
Kris Bengston, Guam
Janice Berg, Richland, Washington

Marilyn Berrett, Roberts, Idaho
Lorraine Beymer, Seattle, Washington
Bob Bigler, Elmhurst, Illinois
Ron Bishop, Castleford, Idaho
Drane Bivens, Payette, Idaho
Jim Bivens, Payette, Idaho

John Blair, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Lottie Bliesner, Eden, Idaho
Gene Bodily, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Dick Bohlscheid, Payette, Idaho
Artie Book, Sandpoint, Idaho
Doris Bonner, Lewiston, Idaho

Bill Bonichsen, Filer, Idaho
Lynn Bolley, Corona del Mar, California
Ray Bosin, Pocatello, Idaho
Reed Bowen, Resburg, Idaho
Sonia Bowker, Spokane, Washington

Bill Boyce, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Marie Bradbury, Headquarters, Idaho
Barbara Branscom, Palouse, Washington
Evelyn Bratton, Wallace, Idaho
Owen Braybold, Emmett, Idaho
Charles Brockway, Ketchum, Idaho

Fred Brown, Arco, Idaho
Jackie Brown, Vancouver, Washington
Jim Bort, Emmett, Idaho
Lon Buschhorn, Eden, Idaho
Bruce Cairns, Boise, Idaho
Gary Callen, Twin Falls, Idaho

Dave Campbell, Calgary Canada
Cathy Cannon, Boise, Idaho
Gayle Carlson, Wilder, Idaho
Stanley Carpenter, Washington, D.C.,
Pat Casey, Moscow, Idaho
Janice Chamberlain, Moses Lake, Wash.

Chris Chisholm, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Lon Chisum, Weiser, Idaho
John Ciboci, Racine, Wisconsin
Garland Clark, Buhl, Idaho
Alice Clarke, Orofino, Idaho
Gary Clizer, Wallace, Idaho
Sophomores

Lawrence Clute, Cambridge, Idaho
Judy Cohnrao, Long Beach, California
Sharon Connaughton, San Mateo, California
Kay Conrad, Castleford, Idaho
Tom Cook, Burke, Idaho
Anne Copithorne, Calgary, Canada

Cathy Crabtree, Parma, Idaho
Marilyn Crane, Lewiston, Idaho
Judy Cranney, Moscow, Idaho
Ron Crowley, Bellflower, California
Elizabeth Curtis, Sandpoint, Idaho
Kaye Curtis, Burley, Idaho

Delon Dalke, Aberdeen, Idaho
Thorndike Dam, East Peterson, N.J.
Darrell Daubert, Lewiston, Idaho
Beate Davis, Twin Falls, Idaho
Judy Davis, Grover, Washington
Kathryn Davis, New Plymouth, Idaho

William Deal, Boise, Idaho
Karen Delk, Piler, Idaho
William Dello, Picabo, Idaho
William Demick, Salmon, Idaho
Sue Ellen Dikeman, Long Beach, Calif.
Ted Dingman, Twin Falls, Idaho

Nike Dorec, Boise, Idaho
Charles Douglas, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Marian Dunfort, Boise, Idaho
John Ebbert, LaGrange, Ill.
Jay Ecker, Weiser, Idaho
Jean Eckert, Davis, California

Carol Edeblute, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Carolyn Edwards, Boise, Idaho
Tom Edwards, Roberts, Idaho
Gary Elion, Fort Hall, Idaho
Robert Ellsworth, Rexburg, Idaho
Ray Emerson, Spokane, Washington

Bobby Ensign, Phoenix, Arizona
John Estunza, Castleford, Idaho
Mary Estadt, Boise, Idaho
Joe Encinas, Mepal, Idaho
Dave Estlin, Boise, Idaho
Mike Ester, Moscow, Idaho

Emmanuel Etter, Samuel, Idaho
Bill Evans, Boise, Idaho
Terry Evans, Twin Falls, Idaho
John Faler, Jordan Valley, Oregon
Charles Falk, Burley, Idaho
Helen Farmer, Wallace, Idaho

Bob Felton, Moscow, Idaho
Jean Ferris, Lewiston, Idaho
William Fischer, Glenns Ferry, Idaho
Ron Fitzgerald, Boise, Idaho
Carolyn Flatters, Buhl, Idaho
Ginger Fox, Twin Falls, Idaho
Sophomores

Sandra Fritz, Lewiston, Idaho
Dan Fullerton, West Orange, N.J.
Allen Galley, Murtaugh, Idaho
Donna Gal, Lewiston, Idaho
Clint Gardner, Santa Ana, California
Larry Garlinghouse, Boise, Idaho

Allen Garrett, Chelms, Washington
William Gaskarth, Calgary, Canada
Bill Gavin, Rigby, Idaho
Walter Gay, Pocatello, Idaho
Deanna Gerritsen, Boise, Idaho
Dean Gentry, Weiser, Idaho

Rita Ghesardello, Wallace, Idaho
Marcia Gill, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Dora Ginsel, Payette, Idaho
Alice Giroux, Butte, Montana
James Givan, Bethesda, Maryland
Edward Godwin, Tooele, Washington

Jim Goldin, Boise, Idaho
Larry Gottschalk, Post Falls, Idaho
Neil Gramkow, Boise, Idaho
Jack Grant, Eden, Idaho
Dennis Gray, Nampa, Idaho
William Groer, Whitehall, Montana

Kala Groisky, Buhl, Idaho
Collen Groff, Ephrata, Washington
Teresa Grover, Thornton, Idaho
Gail Greenery, Boise, Idaho
Marvin Gulley, Richland, Washington
Kenneth Gutzman, Salmon, Idaho

Kay Hagadone, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Bill Hahn, The Dalles, Oregon
Michael Halley, Boise, Idaho
Forrest Hanson, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Gladys Hansen, Lewiston, Idaho
Marilyn Harden, Spokane, Washington

Ray Hargrave, Pasedena, Calif.
Rose Hargreaves, Weiser, Idaho
Caroline Harris, Grace, Idaho
Jack Harris, Burley, Idaho
Maxine Harris, Nezperce, Idaho
Robert Harris, San Carlos, California

Rodney Harris, Fort Hall, Idaho
Pat Hart, Gooding, Idaho
Carol Harwood, Payette, Idaho
Walter Hauck, Arlington, California
Roberta Hawk, Moscow, Idaho
Lynette Hawkins, Eagle, Idaho

Judy Hayes, Boise, Idaho
Jim Heer, Aberdeen, Idaho
Shirley Henrickson, Sandpoint, Idaho
Janice Henry, Kimberly, Idaho
Gwen Hicks, Boise, Idaho
Elaine Hieber, Billings, Montana
Sophomores

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Aljean Higgins, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Stephen Hinckley, Preston, Idaho
Betty Hinze, Nampa, Idaho
Chung Chong Ho, Malaya
Hal Hogge, Nampa, Idaho

Ann Holden, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Roberta Holes, Grangeville, Idaho
Sue Holmes, Boise, Idaho
Janet Hoover, Blackfoot, Idaho
Edwin Horn, Burley, Idaho
Don Horning, Richland, Washington

Shirley Horning, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Bob Howard, Buhl, Idaho
James R. Howland, Payette, Idaho
Norman Howe, Altadena, California
Bob Huber, Meridian, Idaho
Dick Hughes, Mountain Home, Idaho

Don Hull, Wallace, Idaho
Donald Humphreys, Corral, Idaho
Hazel Hunt, Sandpoint, Idaho
Willa Hunter, Rupert, Idaho
Earl Hunter, Kuna, Idaho
Lana Huchke, Payette, Idaho

Diane Hustead, Grangeville, Idaho
Jane Husted, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Gene Hynas, Heyburn, Idaho
Joe Isaak, Rupert, Idaho
Pat Iversen, Kellogg, Idaho
Leonard Jacobowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Beth Jaggar, Boise, Idaho
Nona Janza, Bonners Ferry, Idaho
Lowell Jarvis, Grangeville, Idaho
Russ Jeffery, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Harvey Jensen, Pocatello, Idaho
Robert E. Jeschke, Sandpoint, Idaho

Sally Jewett, Dayton, Wyoming
Arlo Johnson, Lewiston, Idaho
Dale Johnson, Myrtle Creek, Oregon
Jerry Johnson, Devils Lake, North Dakota
Mary Ann Johnson, Moscow, Idaho
Paul Johnson, Davenport, Wyoming

Val Johnson, St. Maries, Idaho
Lamont Jones, Malad, Idaho
Karen Jordan, Grangeville, Idaho
Diane Kall, Twin Falls, Idaho
Ed Kall, Grangeville, Idaho
Joe Kallar, Boise, Idaho

Jim Kay, Twin Falls, Idaho
Kathy Keirilly, Boise, Idaho
Keith Kelly, Twin Falls, Idaho
Clair Kenaston, Shoshone, Idaho
Gary Kowalki, Palouse, Washington
Dick Kerbs, Rupert, Idaho

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Tim Kime, Moscow, Idaho
Danny King, Nampa, Idaho
Elwood Kintner, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Doug Klein, Grangeville, Idaho
Dean Klempe1, Aberdeen, Idaho
Jerry Knapp, Moscow, Idaho

Mary Sue Kniefel, Parma, Idaho
Bob Kopke, Boise, Idaho
Anita Korkella, Donnelly, Idaho
Richard Kaster, Moscow, Idaho
Coralee Karcaw, Blackfoot, Idaho
Karen Krame, Castleford, Idaho

Karen Kreizenbeck, Boise, Idaho
Heleo Kroeger, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Carol Kudy, Boise, Idaho
Larry Labelle, Deary, Idaho
David Laird, Lewiston, Idaho
Janine Langdon, Buhl, Idaho

Gail Larson, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Kim Larsen, Boise, Idaho
John Laut, Calgary, Canada
Leonard Lawr, Spokane, Washington
Pat Lawton, Moscow, Idaho
Euclid Lee, Hawaii

Karen Lee, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Roger Lee, Fairfield, Idaho
Marybel Lill, Nampa, Idaho
Richard Linc, Sterling, Idaho
Diane L'ville, Kellogg, Idaho
Bob Livingston, Twin Falls, Idaho

Rollie Lodge, Caldwell, Idaho
Dick Loepky, Lewiston, Idaho
Clyde Lofdahl, Ellensburg, Washington
Beverly Lord, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Shirley Lovgren, Rexburg, Idaho
Heng Mun Low, Malaya

Clara Lowry, Wallace, Idaho
Calvin Lui, Hawaii
Lois Lundquist, Moscow, Idaho
Carolyn Lunstrum, Twin Falls, Idaho
Phyllis McAlexander, Moscow, Idaho
Dave McCarty, Pasco, Washington

Pat McCord, Burley, Idaho
Glen McCordy, Kellogg, Idaho
Gerald McDermott, Los Angeles, California
John McDonald, Idaho Falls, Idaho
Ken McDonald, Bovill, Idaho
Jim McFarland, Kimberly, Idaho

Janie McKay, St. Anthony, Idaho
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The Freshman Class

This year one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the university showed its spirit and enthusiasm by working for the first time in unison in planning a very enjoyable and successful freshman week. The week itself competed with an uncontrollable flu epidemic, and some of the scheduled events, including the freshman-sophomore tug-o-war were cancelled. However, the class demonstrated its ability and pep by effecting a very condensed but pleasant week of festivities. The Freshman Dance, "A Little Bit of Ireland," was highlighted by the crowning of Freshman Queen, Nan Alvord, and Freshman King, Garth Brown.

The Freshman class functioned efficiently under the able leadership of its president, Rich Thomas. The remaining officers who were elected in the fall served effectively in their positions. Larry Hobson acted as vice-president and Kay Shipley served as secretary. Barbara Harbison who was elected class treasurer was unable to complete the school term, and Carol Barlow was chosen to replace her. The officers acted as coordinators and organizers for the class of 1960 and helped to make the year a memorable one for all.

Class Officers
Larry Hobson, vice-president; Kay Shipley, secretary; Rich Thomas, president; Carol Barlow, treasurer.

Freshman King and Queen, Garth Brown and Nan Alvord, were selected from a field of ten finalists. The finalists included:
Row One—Kay Shipley, Karla Klamper, Fran Baudek, Nan Alvord, and Ann Marie Berry.
Row Two—Don Yost, Tom Benjamin, Ed Campbell, and Garth Brown. Not pictured is Gary Farmsworth.
Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women’s scholastic honorery which requires a grade point of 3.5 for membership. This year’s old and new members include:


Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is the national scholastic honorery for freshman men. A 3.5 grade point at semester is required for eligibility.

Row One—Jim Horr, Cecil Heick, Bob Pierce, Dennis Hargreaves, Terry White, Gale Conrad, Dr. Moore, Dean Eldridge, and Dr. Gustafson. Row Two—Joe Erramounpe, Roger Christiansen, Paul Kroge, Dan Royster, Jack Macki, Don Flg, John Baker, Earl Hall, Carl Bittenbender, Don Humphrey, Dave Eskelin, Burton Orme, Ron Osborn, and Cletus Von Tersch.
Editors Appreciation

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
creeps on this petty pace from
day to day to the last syllable
of recorded time."—Wm. Shakespeare, Macbeth

And what of tomorrow and tomorrow? We do not know. We live from day to day, basing our expectations of tomorrow on the experiences of the past. It is the purpose of an annual to record the happenings of each year so that in the years ahead we may look through these books and recall the life we lived here at the University. That has been the task of the Gem staff this year and it is my hope that when you have looked at this book it will have fulfilled its purpose for you. There are no unique changes in the Gem of 1957. The staff has simply strived to give back to you through pictures and stories the events of this year. I hope that each person who reads it finds some one thing that captures a particular memory or pulls at a certain heart string.

Many people have helped in preparing this book for publication. If it meets with your approval it is because of their efforts. Many thanks to the following:

To Myrt Williamson—my girl Friday who has worked diligently doing well anything that needed to be done. She takes on the job of the 1958 Editor-in-chief.

To Larene Newberry—the other associate editor who worked steadily and efficiently on indexing and other jobs.

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May your tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow bring you the fulfillment of your dreams. And may this 1957 Gem of the Mountains help you to relive your yesterdays.

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