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Business Office.
WITH rockets and missiles receiving world-wide attention during the past year, modern education was given the task of preparing future citizens for the scientific world of tomorrow. The University of Idaho kept in step with this progress. A new and adequate library opened in the fall, and dormitories were provided to allow more students to receive a higher education. Expansion in the academic fields was planned. The ASUI presented ideas for an extension to the Student Union Building. All these ideas were developed with a regard for the future of the state and the University. But interwoven with the progress at Idaho is the feeling of rich tradition which prevails in the landmarks and the activities on campus. With this firm foundation in the past, Idaho can progress toward the future.

Homecoming ... Holly Week ... the I Tower ... Song Fest ... serenades ... silver and gold ... all these bring memories of a full college life to each student. May the 1958 Gem of the Mountains help you relive your year spent at the University of Idaho.
HE IS A university president who sits in no ivory tower. He is one who works closely with students, faculty, and the people of the State, because he has the interests of all of them at heart.

Believing that a university must primarily do two things—maintain quality and move forward—he has shown both initiative and courage in guiding the University of Idaho to the achievement of these goals.

Holding three degrees from Iowa State College, he has devoted most of his adult life to education. He first taught at Iowa State and then at Western Kentucky Teachers College. Since 1927, he has served the University of Idaho in roles from professor to dean of the College of Agriculture and to president, the position he has held for the last four years.

His sincerity of purpose as a leader in education has gained him wide acclaim.

This year two special honors came to him. He was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by the College of Idaho, and the Centennial Award of the Iowa State College Alumni Association for his contributions to education that have "added to the stature of Iowa State College." We, the students of the University of Idaho, humbly wish to add our appreciation by dedicating the 1958 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS to DR. D. R. THEOPHILUS.
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Idaho's modern library, dedicated in the fall of 1957, symbolizes the progress of the University toward meeting the needs of education in the state.
Increased facilities... excellent lighting... contemporary design...
research opportunities... on the site of a former playfield.
The 1958 fall term will see many new residences on campus... all part of the plans to provide students with attractive, safe, and convenient living quarters.
With crowded conditions becoming more in evidence, plans for a new student union building are in the minds of the students.
"And Here We Have Idaho"... with progressive plans for
future years combined with the treasured traditions and landmarks.
Frosh Orientation

Freshmen and new students were given general information on the ins and outs of college life, forming study habits, and tested for abilities. Co-chairmen Helen Gregory and Lee Scott saw that the incoming students were kept busy during the week before classes began.

President Theophilus conducted the President's Convocation that started off Orientation activities. The busy frosh attended various assemblies to acquaint them with the different functions of the university, and took aptitude and interest tests to help them in choosing majors. Orientation was not all work, for mixers were held at various times and the whole problem was capped off by an all-campus carnival-mixer.

Tri-Delts greet members returning for another year.

Roxanne Jones and Diane Shelton are making some important decisions at this party.

ATO's try to beat the heat with an informal gathering on the lawn.
Rush

Rush was shortened to four days this year, but the members and rushees had the same fun, decisions, and excitement as in previous years. The parties were held during the first four days of Orientation prior to registration, so the rushees found themselves quite busy going from meetings to parties and tests. The tired but happy members greeted the new pledges on "Squeal Day" and helped them move into the houses.

Orientation, rush, registration, and finally the bookstore, let's just hope this fresh made it home.

Now for the familiar ill-fitting brown uniform.

The Alpha Chis entertain rushees at a pajama party.
Registration

The 1957-58 fall enrollment record broke all previous records with a total of 3,700 students registering at the University of Idaho.

Registration with its numbers, its endless lines of students waiting, its parking permits and its class cards took place September 19 and 20 in Memorial Gym. A new system was used this year to eliminate students standing in line for two days. Each student obtained a number and had a specific time to go through the lines.

After much ado over class schedules, changes, professors, mug-photos and final class cards the students at Idaho waited eagerly for Monday morning when classes would begin.

Teddy McReynolds smiles for the birdie so she can get her ID card.

"Sorry, all filled up, you'll have to pick another section."

Busy students quickly fill out class cards in the Gym.

"Hold that position, take a deep breath." Click. And another student has an X-ray.
Classes Begin

After the excitement of rush, registration and the Dad's Day festivities we started classes on Monday, September 23. Armed with new books, notebooks, pens, slide rules, and class schedules we rushed up “Hello Walk” to make the first 8 o'clock of the '57-'58 year.

Campus Carnival

To start the all-campus social events off with a bang the Campus Carnival was held September 28 in the SUB Ballrooms. Nan Alvord and Bert Allen headed the committees for the dance where the service organizations and honoraries on campus set up booths to hand out information and answer the “green frosh’s” questions.

Some frosh watch KUOI in progress at the Radio-Arg Booth. The IKS explain some of their services and purposes. A couple observe the colorful International Relations Club Booth. Wilma Wright and friend hand out information from the Spurs-Mortar Board Booth.
The big rally complete with posters and wide-eyed frosh started the big week-end.

Watch out! Here comes Kramer!

Dad's Day...

An early Dad's Day program opened the 1957-58 Idaho school year carrying a theme of "Fads with Dad." Warm, sunny weather helped put everyone in good spirits even though the Oregon Ducks downed the Vandals 9 to 6. Fullback Kenny Hall's father came from Newark, Delaware, to take the honors as the Dad to travel the farthest. Delta Gammas and Thetas tied for the house having the most fathers at the game and the lead in poster competition was taken by the Gamma Phis and Campus Club. The festivities concluded with the Pop's Hop in the SUB ballrooms.

Proud Dads register here!

Handing out programs is only a very minor part of the annual Pop's Hop.
The Delta Sigs stand back to admire their masterpiece.

"Joe" the Vandal holds the schedule while Claudette Kerns, chairman of the weekend festivities, tests Don Wilton's Van Dyke.

Work hard, Alpha Phi!
Homecoming

A crowd of enthusiastic but wet Homecoming visitors and alums enjoyed a week-end packed with numerous activities beginning with the Freshman Women's Pajama Parade and ending with alums and students dancing to the theme of "Remember" at the annual Homecoming Dance. Marilyn Crane was crowned Homecoming Queen at the rather damp but victorious game in which the Vandals walked over the Fresno State Bulldogs 20-6. The drizzling weather held off long enough for the Pi Phis and Delta Sigs to win first place in the Homecoming Parade with their float "Check Mates."

Bob Vallet, Homecoming chairman, presides at the crowning and trophy presentation of Queen Marilyn Crane.

Impetuous freshman women are on their annual "Pajama Parade."

That's right gals, show some of that old spirit! Fear not "Joe." We won!
Chicken wire, crepe paper, busy fingers and late hours are the ingredients for winning floats.

Queen Marilyn and her happy court as they greet all Homecoming visitors.

The Thetas and Phi Deltas have a right to be mighty proud of this one.

Bob Vallat presents the trophy for the winning float to the Delta Sigs and Ps Phis.
Living Group Dances

Fall was full of many different types of dances, and costume dances highlighted the first few months of school. University of Idaho students contributed much of their time and their talents in making these dances a big success. Pajama dancers, Ivy-Leaguers, '49ers, and many others will long remember the pledge dances of 1957.

Here are the D.G.s and their dates—all gone Ivy-League.

Delt Hi: Parade was the theme of a big night for the Delta Tau Deltas and their dates.

Here are the Delta Sigs and their dates—all decked out for an enjoyable evening entitled "An Arabian Night."

Tri-Delts danced in the New England atmosphere of Old Cape Cod.

Farmhouse, the newest fraternity on Idaho's campus, sponsored a very successful dance to start off their school year.
Various costumes are shown here to illustrate the theme of the Fiji Pledge Dance, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

"Three couples" go "Hawaiian" at Hays Hall's Fall Dance

The Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoy a "Roman Holiday."

The "Canadian Sunset" of the Sigma Nu Pledge Dance was admired by the Sigma Nus and their dates.

Don Yost, Phyllis Weeks, Marie Turner and Lee Scott pose at the Dogpatch Drag.

Everybody is taking it easy at the Pledge Barn Dance presented by the Sigma Chis.
During the flu epidemic, the Gamma Phis were the first living group to be quarantined. The Nickel Hop, sponsored by the Spurs, was again a big success. The boys welcomed the chance to be able to dance with the girl of their choice for only a nickel. Another activity of the Spurs is to lead the Walkathon along with the I.K.s.

Everybody's having a good time and the Nickel Hop was a big success.
Todd Wendle tells Santa of his wishes at the annual ASUI Christmas Party

Winter Activities...
Holly Week

Queen Sharon Matheny and her court, Joyce Weaver, Tenma Atchley, Pat Riley and Fran Boudak, smile for the Gum photographer during their reign over the Holly Week festivities.

Sophomores show the holiday spirit with their annual serenade for the campus.

Chub Anderson, sophomore class president, crowns Queen Sharon during the Holly Dance.
Interested spectators watched the Holly Week style show, including all of the Holly Queen contestants.

Above, Rose Kimpton, Ethel Steel, models a pair of striped pajamas and above, right, Tranna Atchley, Forney, models a sheath dress.

Girls at French Hall, observing the sophomore serenade, seem quite interested.
Greek Week

The first annual Greek Week, sponsored by I.F.C. and Pan-Hel, was held this year to make the Greeks' activities and purposes known to more people. The week's activities started with dinner exchanges, officer workshops and panel discussions later. A variety show with an act from each house was presented to help raise money for the blind. As part of the "Help—not—Hell—Week" activities, the pledges from each group held a work day in the Lewiston-Moscow area raising money for the project. The activities were capped off by the I.F.C.-Pan-Hel Ball held in the Sub ballroom.

Pi Phis contribute their talent to the Greek Week Variety Show by entertaining to the song "I'm a Fraternity Man."

Freshmen do their part to raise money for a seeing-eye dog for a blind Idahoan, by doing house work and other odd jobs for money.

Jerry Smyth was voted "Most Ugly Man" during Greek Week.

Musicians "going to town" during the Greek Week Jam Session.

Here the Greek Week panel discusses the advantages of a Help Week over a Hell Week.
Gamblers are trying their luck at the Muckers' Ball. Prizes were given at the end of the dance to those with the most winnings.

Many all-campus dances were held both to entertain dance-fans and to raise money for worthy projects and organizations. Muckers, foresters, Greeks, coeds, and their dates are shown at their respective functions.

Barbara Samms and George Bertinoff are posing for a picture at the Koed-Kapers.

A couple of foresters are dressed as lumberjacks at the Foresters' Ball.

Koed-Kapers gave the girls a chance to ask their favorite fellow for a date.
This afternoon seminar on "Love and Marriage," conducted by Boyd K. Packer, was well attended by many interested students.

One of the evening panels consisted of Anand Mallik, Boyd K. Packer, Stanley W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Stockley, Rabbi William P. Sanderson, and Pastor Carl H. Mau, Jr.


R. E. Week

"Man Confronts the World," was this year's theme of Religious Evaluation Week. The three-day conference was opened by a program welcoming and introducing the speakers. The activities of the week included personal conferences in the mornings and seminars in the afternoons. For lunch and dinner the religious speakers visited the various living groups on campus. A speech delivered the last night by Rt. Rev. Bayne, keynote speaker for the conference, concluded the very successful conference week.

Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., keynote speaker, opens the three-day conference.
Half Time Entertainment

The basketball season again offered different types of entertainment from musical and marching acts to club initiations. The "hi-light" of the season was "Morey O'Donnell Night" which featured Morey O'Donnell, the writer of "Go Vandals Go."
Freshman Week

The freshmen of Idaho launched their annual festivities with a tug of war against the sophomores. A beard growing contest was included and the week ended with the crowning of frosh King and Queen at the dance "Shamrock Land," held March 14.

Hurry girls! It's almost time to start the dance. . . . Watch out for that lamp post, you two! . . . Poor, poor sophomores!

Freshman King Weldon Tovey looks on as Freshman Class President Bruce McCowan crowns queen Phyllis Weeks.

Programs were handed out by two charming colleens.

That'll teach you, B. J. Don't ever lend your car to the sophomores.
The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was established at the University of Idaho in 1929. Since World War II the main activity of the foundation has been to conduct a series of conferences on the Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace. The theme this year was Society, Science, Security. The main speaker was John Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Campus Chest

At the annual Campus Chest the living groups on campus had various ways for making money and included everything from cake walks and marriage booths to a nickel dance and the traditional auction. At this auction the houses bid on one another for promised exchanges such as picnics, breakfasts, crabbeads and street dances. Everyone attending had a good time and is continuing to do so as a result of the auction.

Sure it's straight?

Now, now, don't fight over such matters.
Egad, what's the matter?

It looks like somebody's candle was just put out. . . . .
The Gamma Phi can-can “around the world.”

No, it couldn't be the Kappas!

Whatever it is, it must be delightful.

Egad, what is it?!

Those Delta Sigs are nothin' but a gamblin' bunch.
Blue Key Talent Show

A record crowd witnessed superb talent at the annual Blue Key Talent Show emceed by Dave Maxey and Marv Fisher. With the Judges' decisions trophies were awarded to Gamma Phi Beta, B. M. Schaffer, the "Motherly Brothers," Dorothy Jacobsen, and Elaine Hieber and Don Royster.

Snow White dances with her Prince in the Pi Phis version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The "Motherly Brothers" became one of the most popular singing groups on campus after displaying their talent and winning the Blue Key Talent Show.

The Gamma Phis and their exotic dance. . . . Barbara Nanneman was one of the many outstanding contestants in the Blue Key Talent Show.

MC's Marv Fisher and Dave Maxey kept the audience well entertained between acts.
Spring Activities...
The popular Four Freshmen sing one of their hit tunes during a very successful performance.

Approximately seven hundred couples attended the Junior-Senior Prom. Here they are shown completely engrossed by the musical talent of the Four Freshmen.

"Street of Dreams," theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, was among the selections sung by the popular Four Freshmen in their two half-hour performances. Ralph Dickenson's orchestra furnished dance music.

Upper left shows Ralph Dickenson and his band providing music for the dancers.

Below is a scene from the dance with the decorations representing "Street of Dreams" in the background.
Blood Drive

The annual Blood Drive was postponed from its usual place on the fall calendar because of the flu epidemic. Exactly 900 students donated their pints of blood during the drive in April, to exceed the 850-pint goal. Cochairmen Elaine Heiber and Jim Golden did an excellent job carrying out the plans and preparations for the 1957-1958 Blood Drive.

Rosie Maule, Margaret Rensberg, and a nurse look on as Norman Logan donates his pint of blood.

Above, Margaret Remsberg and Gala Mix keep a record of the donated blood. Living groups competed against one another for the highest percentage. Lower picture shows the blood drive in action.

Left, students wait in line to give their blood. At right, Betty Gallew waits patiently for her turn to come.
Patty Clark deposits her ballot as Dick Kerbs prepares to pick up his.

Students listen as one of the four political parties presents its platform at a smoker.

Student Government candidate Dick Hughes presents his views at the SUB Smoker.

Election Board downs coffee and consumes cigarettes to finish the hectic task of vote counting.
Campaigning grew hot and heavy as posters appeared around campus, smokers were held, and then finally election day arrived. The United Party placed the A.S.U.I. President into office and five on Executive Board with three Independents and one Student Government represented. For the first time since the war years, four women won seats on Exec board.

Bob Cowan, United Party, explains a point at a smoker. . . . Carolyn Dempsey adds information at an independent smoker.

Independent and Student Government candidates discuss their platforms at a smoker at Hays Hall.

Posters crowded the SUB and class buildings as the campaign went into full swing.

Election Board makes the final tally to determine the nine new members of the 1958-59 Executive Board.
Public Events

The Public Events Series for this year scheduled some of the best speakers the University of Idaho students have ever heard and added a great deal to college life by giving the students new ideas and different opinions on subjects of interest to all. During the year the Community Concert Series brought many gifted artists to the university to help the students broaden their appreciation of fine music.

Educator Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is a long-time believer in a return to the classics and spoke to the student body on "Labor, Leisure and Liberal Education."

Vera Franceschi, a young pianist whose performances have been lauded as first caliber by critics from Los Angeles to Rome, appeared on this year's Community Concert Series.
Spring Dances

Spring finally "sprung" this year and with it the usual variety of dances, ranging from Spring formals to initiation dances. The themes were varied and decorations were carried out accordingly. The expressions on the faces of the couples who were kept busy going from dance to dance reflected upon the time of year.

Kappas and Sigma Nus enjoy the Red Owl Saloon in "Dry Gulch."
Circuses are fun! That's the opinion of the DGs who are "Under the Big Top."
The Thetas pose at their dance, "Between Heaven and Hell."

The Pi Phis spent "A Night in Switzerland."

It was really "Bohemian" at the Alpha Phi Spring dance.

Here are three "Cinderellas" with their princes at the French House Spring Formal.
Mother's Day

Mom spent two busy days at the 49th Annual Mother's Day weekend May 9-10. The May Fete awards ceremony honored those tapped for the many honoraries on campus. Two-night shows by both Helldivers and Orchestra drew large audiences, and a Phi Delta Turtle Race attracted more than 900. The annual Song Fest awarded prizes to the Batas, men's division; KKG, women's division; and Gamma Phis, mixed division.

The processional including Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs and the Queen's party moves slowly to the stage.

The Sophomore Spurs present their traditional May Pole Dance dressed in lovely pastel dresses.

Mollie Godbold was crowned queen of the May Fete by Dave Maxey, outgoing ASUI President, who formally turned over his duties to President-elect Dick Kerbs at the ceremony.

Orchestra members presented two dance numbers, "Yellow" and "A School Girl Plays Hooky" during the program.
New Spurs are announced and presented with pledge ribbons. University Singers sing selections from "Carousel" directed by Norman Logan. President Theophilus presents Ginger Symms with her award as one of the Outstanding Seniors.

Martha Sun Dempsey presents Chris Mackert with the Mortar Board Scholarship Pinque.

Queen Mollie Godbold and her party view the ceremony. Carolyn Edwards, maid of honor; Nan Alvord, page; Karen and Sharon Kaus, flower girls; and Gregory Goetz and Jimmy Seale, trainbearers.

Queen Mollie, past AWS president, Don Ingle, another Outstanding Senior, accepts his award from President Theophilus.
Little International Week

Miss Carol Hattan, DG, reigned over the 32nd Annual Little International Agricultural Show held May 17. Ag trophies were awarded to Larry Lickey and John DeWitt for outstanding stockman and cropsman respectively. Contests were also held in the fields of beef showing, dairy showing, crops, swine and sheep.

Crowning Carol Hattan, DG, Little International Queen, is last year’s queen, Diane Kail. Princesses are Darlene Matheney and Lynn Shelman.

Grooming the stock is an important part in preparing for the cattle show.

"Gee, I sure wish I had one of those little chickens." Poultry was another high light of the Ag show.

Taking good care of the sheep is a necessity in order to bring a good price on the market.
Military Ball

One of the high lights of the year was the Military Ball, which was open to civilians as well as ROTC members. Queen Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, reigned over the dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. Music was provided by the 25th Army Dance Band of Caldwell.
Sig Alph Olympics

Everyone loves to work together and play together. The annual Sig Alph Olympics is loads of fun for both the girls who participate and the fellows who watch. And at the Campus Cleanup everybody pitches in to help spruce up the campus.

All smiles, Carlene Hisgen receives the Sig Alph Olympics trophy for the victorious Alpha Phi.

Heave-ho and away we go... Hungry? No, just having fun... Time out for a little relaxation.
The Year Ends

Right before final week, activities and organizations draw to a close. The last events of second semester are held and students' thoughts turn to final week and summer vacation.

Top: The new library is a very popular place with the students . . . especially during final week. Bottom: The Beatles, Song Fest winners, sing their winning song at the Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast.

Sandra Summerfield displays one of the paintings she entered in the Art Contest.

Last mixer of the year was the one held during "Little International Week."
The University of Idaho’s 63rd annual commencement exercises saw diplomas go to 855 seniors and graduate students. The commencement address was given by Dr. Dwight J. Ingle of Ben May Laboratory, a former graduate of the University. During the ceremonies three retiring faculty members were presented citations of merit and three leaders in business and science were given honorary doctorate degrees. Memorial Gym was filled to capacity for both services and music for the exercises was provided by the University Symphony Orchestra and the Idaho Vandals.
GRADUATION

The Idaho Vandals directed by Glen Lockery sing during the afternoon commencement exercises.

Commencement speaker Dr. Dwight J. Ingle.

Between the graduation exercises Sally Beattie shows her folks the campus.
GRADUATION

Mrs. Louise Carter, past dean of women, is presented with a citation of merit from President Theophilus.

And commencement exercises are over with for another year.

Dr. Robert Hosack congratulates graduate Marcia Ellis.
Homecoming Queen

Miss Marilyn Crane
Miss University of Idaho
Navy Color Girl

Miss Ann Marie Berry
Holly Queen

Miss Sharon Matheney
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Miss Dolores Hormaechea

S.A.E Violet Queen
Miss Linda Jones
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
Miss June Powels

ATO Esquire Girl
Miss Jonia Peterson
Frosh King
Weldon Jovey

Frosh Queen—Military Ball Queen
Miss Phyllis Weeks
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl

Miss Lynda Dailey
Air Force Guardian Angel

Miss Sonya Hoene
Little International Queen

Miss Carol Hatton
May Queen

Miss Mollie Godbold
These are your memories... memories of the fine arts at the University of Idaho. 1956-1957 drama productions featured "Ring Around the Moon," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Crucible," and one-act plays in the spring. From the annual Christmas Candlelight Concert and the annual concert in the spring come the beautifully blended voices of the Vandaleers and University Singers. Here are precision performances, from the geometric patterns of the University Marching Band, to the high quality talent portrayed by the University orchestra. Many enjoyable guest artists have devoted their time in the presentation of Community Concerts and Idaho's own musical talent was heard during the senior recitals. Orchesis and pre-orchesis added entertainment with their modern dancing. Here is music, art, drama—all a part of your University.
ASUI Drama

The Drama Department was kept very busy this year putting on many different productions. Everyone started work early when "Ring Around the Moon" was presented in the Fall. A very excellent production of "Kiss Me Kate" was given in the early Spring with the help of the Music Department. Next on the list was the drama "The Crucible," and to end the season, a series of one-act plays was presented.

Miss Collette and Mr. Dorgan confer on the layout of one of their excellent drama productions.

Members of the cast of "Kiss Me Kate" practice their parts during rehearsal.

Here are some of the student directors of the one-act plays relaxing after a hard rehearsal.

Diane, what are you doing to yourself?
A sophisticated comedy, "Ring Around the Moon," was finally presented after being postponed for two weeks because of a campus-wide flu epidemic. Two brothers, Fredic and Hugo, run into difficulties when one is engaged to Diana Messerschmann while she loves the other. Another key figure proves to be Diana's father, a millionaire who tries to get rid of all his money.

CAST

EDGAR VANDEVORT —— Hugo
EDGAR VANDEVORT —— Fredric
CARYL HETH —— Diana Messerschmann
ART LINEDMER —— Mr. Messerschmann
BERT ALLEN —— Patricia Bombelles
ROSE-MARIE PERRIN —— Madame Desmortes
MARY ELLEN BENNETT —— Lady India
Marilyn Pritchett —— Capulet
TONY MATSON —— Joshua
KEN BARTLETT —— Romainville
DIANE KAIL —— Isabelle
MARY MARGERET BRODERSON —— Isabelle's mother

Last minute preparations before the curtain rises shows Edgar Vandevort straightening Tony Matson's collar.

"Ring Around the Moon"
“Kiss Me Kate”

A sellout rewarded the cast of the A.S.U.I. sponsored play, "Kiss Me Kate." Cole Porter's fast moving musical comedy, sparked by such hits as "I Hate Men," "Why Can't You Behave," and "We Open In Venice," revolves around the life of Fred Graham, director of a company of actors presenting Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

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Right: Joan Fisher, as Lillie Vanessi; and Larry Black, as Fred Graham, portrayed the leading roles in "Kiss Me Kate."
Featured above are Karen Bunjer, Peggy LeRue, Toni Botsford and Diane Kail during a dramatic scene of "The Crucible." Below: Cast members get themselves ready for the performance.

"The Crucible"

Stereophonic sound added drama to "The Crucible," a two-act play by Arthur Miller. "The Crucible" is a story of the Salem witch trials that caused chaos in the Puritan community back in the 1690's.

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One-Act Plays

Each spring the Drama Department puts on a series of one-act plays. They are student directed and give those students interested in drama a chance to really get behind the scenes and watch a play production take shape under their own guidance. This spring some of the productions presented were "The Mad-Woman of Chaillot," "The Little Hut," "Sweet (?) Sixteen," and "The Glass Menagerie."

The cast from "Sweet (?) Sixteen," directed by Ralph Provencial, looks on as Ken Worthing pleads with Candy, played by Toni Botsford.

Lynette Squires stands upon the purple, green, blue and pink steps in "The Mad-Woman of Chaillot." Her friends gather round as they discuss the fate of the world.

Linda Brown, Sandy Wantmaker, and Austin Bergin discuss make-up on the set of "The Glass Menagerie."

Caught off-stage are Bert Allen, Janet Salyer, and Ed Vanderwourt. They appeared in "The Little Hut" directed by Joan Fisher.

The cast of "Sweet (?) Sixteen" includes Ken Worthing, Toni Botsford, Jyl Rupe, Dewey Ipsen, Alice Billman, Lorna Woelful and Joanna Fingerson.
Music plays a dominant role in the extra-curricular activities of our University. The instructors who are in charge of the Music Department are experienced, talented people. It is they who deserve the recognition for the fine reputation that Idaho's Music Department has established.

Hall M. MacKlin very ably fills the position as head of the Music Department. He also gives students lessons on the piano and organ.

Through the doors of the Music Building walk Idaho's musicians. To many of them, who are music majors, this building marks the key to their future.

Spring means Senior Recital time and the students were privileged to attend many outstanding performances. Among the seniors presented were Carol Ann Reenstrom, pianist and Jane Lange, alto.
The Idaho Vandaleers following their annual Christmas Candle-light Concert

Vandaleer Concerts . . .

GLENN LOCKERY, Director

Glenn Lockery, Vandaleer director, is shown giving assistance to one of his former pupils, Merleay Nelson, who is now studying music in the East.
The University Vandaleers under the expert direction of Glenn Lockery, provide the University with a very high quality singing group. They present a Christmas and Easter Concert and tour the state in the spring. Their stimulating concerts have brought the Idaho Vandaleers recognition and fame from near and far.

Love of music, experience, and hard work are combined under Mr. Lockery's able direction during one of the many practice sessions.

University Singers

For all students seeking relaxation and enjoyment the University Singers is a perfect choice, Norman Logan directs the many successful appearances of this group. They sing annually at the May Fete and present both a fall and spring concert.

Norman Logan not only directs but plays many instruments himself as is proven by this picture of him in the first chair of the French horn section.
University Band

The University Band is open to all students with the interest and ability. Under the direction of Warren Bellis, the band contributes much to university life by its outstanding marching and concert performances.

Warren Bellis' work does not end in June because summer finds him teaching summer school to interested students.
Sounds of the orchestra tuning up—and the first concert of many has begun under the artful direction of LeRoy Bauer. A high point for the orchestra was the honor of accompanying Vera Franceschi, pianist, of the Community Concert Series. The Spring Concert presented many of the favorite selections of concert-goers climaxing a successful season.

Besides being an excellent conductor, LeRoy Bauer is also an accomplished violinist as he has proven many times this year.
Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance group at the University of Idaho, is under the direction of Pat Rowe. These dancers present a Christmas program and perform at the May Fete as well as other events throughout the year.

A "Sleighride" is being interpreted at the annual Orchesis Christmas Show.

The spring show brought about interpretive dances depicting various countries. Here Orchesis members dance "Shangri-la."

B. J. Schaffer and Sharon Isaksen do a duet for the spring Orchesis show.

Included in the dance group are Gerri Williams, Joan Farris, Fran Stockdale, Diane Smith, Mary Jeanne Caldwell, Sandi Wright, Shirley Hendrikson, Mitzie Switzer, Jamie Smith, Carlene Higgen, Shirley Horsing, Pat Finney, Norreta Smith, Sharon Isaksen, Joan Baldeck, Delores Wright, June Hanford. Miss Pat Rowe is the advisor.
All of the student affairs are handled by this elected portion of the University staff. Under the direction of congenial, hard-working Dave Maxey, the ASUI, as a whole, functioned very well during the year. Dave is seen taking part in every aspect of University life, and through his position, he has the responsibility of appearing many times before the student body in both formal and informal roles. Dave and the other members of the ASUI staff are usually the point of any criticism that may come about because of some University policy, but down deep everyone knows that they all do a fine job, and without their efforts a constant turmoil would exist here at the University.

The very familiar face of Dave Maxey, ASUI president.

Foremost in the ASUI President’s duties is the obligation to the students. This includes staying in his office at least part of the day and answering the phone.

Dave’s desk in the SUB was always a busy place with numerous things passing over it in the course of the year.

Even the President has to study at the University as is shown by Dave busily concentrating on one of his text books.

One of the nicest things about being president is the feeling of support by the students. Here Dave is shown cutting a birthday cake, presented to him at a party in the SUB.
The center of most happenings on any campus is the student union building, and the Idaho campus is no exception. This comparatively new building is kept going by the efforts of many personalities. The groups pictured on this page are but a few of the many who have a part in the planning of the varied activities carried on by the student body at this location.

Looking ahead to advancements in enrollment, the Student Union has done much to promote expansion, and some of these plans have become a reality in the past years. If additional plans go as scheduled, the University of Idaho will keep its reputation of having one of the nicest Student Union buildings in the west.

Student Union Manager Gale Mix

The hard-working SUB office staff has done much this year to keep the Sub and student affairs in running order. The staff, Gale Mix, James Bolby, Jim Lyle, Dixie Weeks and Karen Campbell were always in the office to greet the students with a friendly smile and to give them whatever information they may have desired.

Cafeteria Staff: Dayonna Carver, Manager and Marie Bipes, Dietician.

Bookstore Staff: Pat Jenness, June Black, Sue Anderson.
The associated women students of the university are represented in this group which has as its membership, one girl from each living group on campus. It is this body which makes all suggestions and rules concerning the women students on the campus. Working with Dean Neeley, the group discusses matters of direct concern to the group and also works out many worthwhile projects for the community and the school.

Through this work the women students and as a result the campus as a whole, improve relations with the community and the administrators.
Executive Board

This busy little group of the university either plans or approves all of the student activities on campus. It has in its power the ability to appoint all major committee chairmen, approve new clubs, and to plan numerous other activities.

The exec board is made up of nine regular members, the student body president, the editors of the Gem and the Argonaut, and their advisors, Charles Peterson and Gale Mix.

Back Row: Chuck Orem, Al Andrews, Charles Peterson, Gale Mix, Dean Judd, Knute Westergren, Lowell Martin.

Clark Anderson
Al Andrews
John Chapman

Jim Kay
Chris Mackert
Lowell Martin

Chuck Orem
Chet Prior
Knute Westergren
ASUI Committees

These committees are selected by the Executive Board to serve as the leading faction of the University. In turn these committees select people that will carry out the responsibility of different projects that transpire within the University. Every aspect here at the University is governed in part, by at least one of these committees. It is through the efforts of these committees that college life at the University has been successful.
One of the most active men on the campus is the Alumnus director Jim Lyle. It is Jim's job to keep in contact with all of the alumni of the University. He puts out a paper throughout the year which contains news of the school and of the other alums. In addition to this duty he also makes numerous trips around the state for the purpose of the betterment of university relations.

Idaho is well represented nationally as far as student affairs go with this National Students Association committee. The group coordinates Idaho's student policies with the national policies and also presents many beneficial ideas to the student body each year. Front Row: Jim Rethburn, Mike McNichols, Helen Johnson, Weldon Tevey, Second Row: Terry White, Lee Waterpough, William Roy.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD
The relatively new communications board at the University takes care of all forms of news, both written and over the airways. Through this board the news that the students read is kept up to a high standard. Pictured are: Front Row: Gala Mix, Myrtle Williamson, Dave Masey, Chris Mackert, Back Row: Dr. Granville Price, Dean Judd, Ed Stelzer.
ASUI Committees

Many of the activities at the University require much work and preparation to make them a success. It is a group of students which performs each one of these activities. In the form of a committee the group coordinates each phase of the occasion so that it is well-coordinated.

HOME COMING COMMITTEE

A large job each year is the job of planning homecoming activities. The group is chosen through the coordination of the Exec board and the Board of Selection and Control. Shown above: Front Row: Laird Mob and Terry White. Second Row: Bruce Summers, Bob Vallat, and Gerry Steele.

One of the biggest jobs each year is to get the students to come out and give blood. Many arrangements must be made and much publicity given. Those jobs and the final job of getting the students through the line in the most efficient way all were done this year by Jim Golden and Elaine Heiber.
Debaters

The debaters here at the University have grown to be respected all over the west for their abilities. Under the leadership of Dr. Whitehead, this group has come through with winning records for many of the past years. Debate in itself helps people to learn to speak and think on their feet, and in doing this, develops leaders. It is this fact that keeps the art of debating alive and active and helps to form clubs such as this.

Reed Bowen and Willis Benjamin, two of Idaho's top debaters.

A star on any debate team would be Pat Dockor, one of the female members of the debating team.

Here Karen Stedfeld and Mary Margaret Broderson are shown discussing a debate.

Two of the dependable, on the team who can always be expected to win their share of debates are, Gordon Chester and Bill Currie.
Dean Judd acted as Jason this year on the "Arg," and his editorials and columns are known by all of the students.

Jim Golden, the man who writes a column discussed by all, was managing editor this year. His A.P. work and his column "Camp-eyeing" helped to liven up every issue of the Argonaut.

Jim Flanigan, the man with an ear for news, helped to gather all of the latest happenings in every phase of University life, and as news editor, to present them very adequately.

The two girls that make sure all of the copy of the paper is without errors are Kay Conrad and Gladys Hansen. Each article that is to appear in the Arg is looked over by these two and corrected if necessary.
Argonaut

The news of the Idaho campus and the surrounding area comes to the students through this news agency of the University of Idaho. The paper is run on a professional scale with all of the work being done by students. This year, being run by Dean Judd, editor, the paper covered some of the top stories of the state and the nation. The columns of the Arg keep the students up on all of the latest discussion topics of the day, and although many times they are not agreed with, they arouse in the students a feeling of self discipline or government which goes a long ways towards keeping Idaho among the top of the list in colleges throughout the nation.

The main core of the activity in the Arg office is the reporting staff whose job it is to report on all important events. The staff was made up of: Front Row: Al Perkins, Polly Walker, John Blair, Beck Row: Stan Martin, Marlin Nelson, and Donna Hubean.

Idaho's sports are covered by this two-man team made up of Dwight Chapin and Gary Randall. Besides varsity sports, these two are responsible for intramurals and any other phase of sporting activity.
Gem of the Mountains

The hard-working students that keep a close watch on all campus activities and record them make up the staff of the Gem of the Mountains, Idaho's yearbook. The Gem staff members this year worked with Jim Gipson and his crew at the Cuton Printers in Caldwell. They took charge of both the printing and the engraving. Mr. Roy Bell at the University Photography Center and the Gem darkroom staff were responsible for pictures and often worked overtime to help meet deadlines. Headed by Bruce Wendle, the photographers snapped hundreds of shots of campus scenes and events to keep the work on the book progressing throughout the year. Of course, there were many complications which developed during the year and which caused many headaches for staff heads. Camera difficulties or lost photo assignments often meant a minor disaster for some section editor. But, despite the trials and tribulations of putting out the book, the staff will feel amply rewarded if each reader finds some pleasant memory of his stay at Idaho included within these pages.

KAY CONRAD
Associate Editor

MARJIE BRADBURY
Associate Editor

Myrtle Williamson edited the 1958 Gem

The photography crew were kept on the run all year long. Members of this staff were Mark Todd, Margaret Remsberg, Mark Wendle, Marie Wood, Sherry Wilkins, Don Hogeboom, Margaret Tatko, Leo Toffola, Tony Lam, and Bruce Wendle.
One of the hardest working girls in the office who just didn’t have time to get her picture taken was Neela McCowan, head of the social section. She was responsible for the coverage of every activity that occurred during the school year. Neela’s staff included Gay Tuson, Nancy Reading, June Powells, Pat Rogers, and Carole Lipscomb.

Nancy Campbell, Academics Editor, is shown with her staff. They are Carolyn Blackburn, Neola Smutny, Nancy, Bethel Solt, and Judy Bracken.

Not pictured is the Living Group staff whose work was guided by Tom Reveley. The staff included David Mann, Judy Stahl, Kay Booher, and Sharon Jenkins.

These three helped more than their share on the organization of the yearbook work. They are Business Manager Steve Van Horne, Copy Editor Joanne Stokes, and Caroleyn Edwards, who acted as Associate and Administrations Editor.

The organizations staff was headed by Gerry Steele and included Norina Johnson, Linda Gattlin, and Cathy Brewer. Not pictured are Marion Collins and Barbara Robinson.

Coverage of the University sports was accomplished this year under the direction of Bob Hanson.
"This is the voice of the Vandal, KUOI, 660 on your radio dial."

This very familiar phrase to all Idaho students is the station break of KUOI, Idaho's ten-watt radio station. Campus and world news come to the student body, along with soothing study and listening music, through the work of student announcers.

The station, run by ASUI funds and also money obtained from advertisements given on the station has been a favorite of Moscow since its founding, and this past year was certainly no exception. Under the direction of Ed Seilstad, the station has made many improvements and has gained in listening audience.

Another aspect of the station is its valuable training for the future radio men who are gathering experience for future use. The work in keeping this station going is very similar to the operation of a commercial radio station. The students are in charge of managing, announcing, and balancing the books of the station, with the advice and help of the ASUI, and it is through this experience that the students benefit.

Ed Seilstad, the versatile manager of KUOI. Ed's job is a big one and consists of coordinating all of the activities of the station, a certain amount of announcing and the responsibility of doing or having done any technical work that should need to be done.

KUOI had a very interesting booth at the first dance of the year, carrying the Idaho-Arizona ball game. This booth was the object of many freshmen's attention and served to recruit a few announcers for the station.

Ed is not the kind of manager that sits back and tells others what to do. He enjoys his work as is shown by his interest in being a Disk Jockey.
Here, shown in a typical pose in front of the control panel of KUOI is Dale Nelson, who in the last year held down one of the staff positions. The staff as a whole worked very well together, despite the fact of being hampered by a station breakdown the last month of school. The Voice of the Vandal is brought to the Idaho campus by Dale and many like him who devote a certain amount of time each week to operating the station.

Varsity Band

The newly named Varsity Band has done much to promote school spirit in the past year. Under the direction of Bob Whipple, the organization has appeared at all pep rallies, football, and basketball games. New arrangements played by the group have added much to the games here at Idaho, and have certainly set the stage for the high-stepping cheerleaders. The University music department can certainly be proud of these yellow and grey clad musicians who vary ably hold up the reputation of the department.

The members of the Pep Band take time out to form an interesting pattern with their instruments. From the ends of the horns shown burst many lively tunes during the year. The group during the year learned a variety of songs and certainly showed themselves to be superior to many of the other college bands.

Director of the band, Bob Whipple, a junior majoring in music. Through Bob's knowledge of the fundamentals and the direction of music he and his band have certainly made a name for themselves.

The band plays at a variety of activities throughout the year. Such things as pep rallies and football and basketball games are never missed by this hard-working crew.
Service and Activities Clubs

The many students who serve the University in one way or another through their personal services for the University are the group that keep the Idaho campus running smoothly. When a student is chosen for one of these groups it is of course an honor, but along with the honor comes a lot of work, which is done willingly and without hesitation.

The men also have their ambitions fulfilled at the May Fete, where awards are given for outstanding service to the University. The foremost of these is, of course, to be chosen one of the top ten seniors. Dr. Theophilus is shown presenting one of these awards.
The Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, started out a busy year, as in past years, with their tapping held during the Mother’s Day weekend. This event started a year of much activity with the girls ushering at all ASUI functions, such as movies, plays, and conferences. The girls helped make a success of the Frosh Orientation week, Blood Drive, and the basketball season by adding all their charm in assisting in these various activities. The Spurs again this year met with the IKs and had many enjoyable times at several dances and banquets. They also showed great proficiency in their Spur Waddle during the Idaho basketball season. Giving advice and adding sparkle to the meetings was Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Spur advisor.

Here the Spurs are shown with several of the other Idaho fans taking a stroll to Pullman following the Idaho-WSC football game.

Exchanges take place quite often between Idaho's chapter of Spurs and the Spurs at WSC. The girls have a good time and as is shown there is always plenty of food for everyone.
IK's

The IKs, sophomore men's honorary, have done this year, as in the past, many services for the University. These men started the year off with the Frosh Orientation, during which they helped the incoming freshmen find their way around campus and also helped them solve their problems. The familiar white sweater garb of these men was also seen at all of the football and basketball games, and at many other special occasions where they acted as ushers. The group enjoyed several parties during the year also, some of which included the Spurs.


At the Spur-IK banquet each year, a Spur of the moment and a Knight of Knights are chosen. Here Corky Davis and Karl Bittenbender are shown with the awards.

The Spur and the IKs got together at the end of the year for their annual banquet. As can be seen, a good meal was enjoyed by all.
**Mortar Board**

The distinctive white coats of these senior girls are a sign of a group whose main goals are activity and scholarship. The membership is chosen from outstanding junior women on campus at a suspense-filled ceremony at the May Fete. It is undoubtedly a thrill and an honor for the girls whose names are read at this time.

"Mums for Mother," becomes the main saying of the group at homecoming time when the whole group goes all out to provide mums for all of the women who appear on campus.

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Silver Lance

Silver Lance is one of the highest honors that a student can receive at the University. To become a member of this honorary one must have already proven himself to be popular, a leader, a good student, and capable of handling a variety of activities with extreme care and efficiency. The new members of the group are tapped at the May Day activities, during the end of their sophomore year. The suspense filled moments of the tapping no doubt are retained in the minds of these men for many years.

CLARK ANDERSON

AI ANDREWS

ERNIE DAVENPORT

LON DAVIS

LOWELL MARTIN

DAVE MAXEY

KNUTE WESTERGREN
Blue Key

Blue Key is the national junior men’s honorary, an organization which is made up of those students of junior standing who have proven themselves to be outstanding in scholarship, activities and service to the school. The organization puts on the Blue Key talent show and also publishes the campus information book, the Campus Key. President of the group this year was Jack Cole.
Pan-Hellenic Council

Made up of the president and rush chairman from each sorority on campus, the Pan-Hellenic Council formulates all policies concerning rush. Working with the Dean of Women, this group attempts to keep the activities of Rush Week coordinated for the benefit of both the girls going through rush and sorority members.

Front Row: Ann Copithorne, Mrs. Neeley, Jane Lange, Jan White, Mary Jones.

Inter-Frat Council

Policies governing the fraternity living groups on campus are considered by this group. Working together, these men have been able to create a feeling of unity among the various men's living groups.

Independent Caucus

Political representation is given to the independent students on campus by this group. Policies set forth by this group are carried through the elections by the Independent candidates. These policies are set up not only for the independent students but for the entire student body. Under the able leadership of Lee Wautenpaugh, the group was very active and showed themselves to be very strong.

Front Row: Carol Temple, Betty Wiswell, Claudia Patton, Beverly Lord, Marilyn Pritchett.

Greek Caucus

The Greek Caucus, whose primary objective is to carry out the will of the campus as a whole, has shown a great deal of spirit this year in all campus political activities. For the first time in history the Greeks swept the class elections this year, for a total of sixteen offices. John Bradbury, presided as president of the group and it was partially through his leadership that the Caucus was able to make such great advances in the past year.

Junior IFC

The Junior IFC under the direction of IFC members, Lee Scott and Bob Carmody, has, this year, been one of the most active groups on campus. It is through this organization that the freshman class expresses its desires, just as do the older fraternity members in the IFC. Organized only two years ago, the club has shown great advances under the reins of Andy Anderson, ATO, who was president during the year.

Young Democrats

Information is given to the students of the University concerning the workings and ideas of the national party through this branch of the Democratic party. Information along these lines is obtained from speakers who appear periodically, throughout the year.

Young Republicans

Many of the discussions and campaigns carried on by the Republican party are carried on in a smaller way by this, the student branch of the national headquarters. Membership is open to anyone interested in the Republican party.
United Nations Delegates

These Idaho students represented Idaho at the annual model United Nations meeting. The group carried discussions concerning world affairs. Through these discussions, the students learned much about the world situation and through their contacts with other students, have conveyed much of this information to other Idaho Students.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club under the leadership of Pete Read, does much to help foreign students feel at home here at Idaho. Many dinners and parties were held by the group this year in connection with a similar group in Lewiston, and also with only their own membership. It is felt by this group that by getting all of the foreign students on campus together, stronger ties can be made with each other and the school.

International Relations Club

Any student who is interested in undertaking and discussing current affairs can become a member of this organization. Through films, discussions, and speakers, the IRC attempts to acquaint its members with governmental relations in the United States and abroad.

Left to Right: Mike Heman, Bill Gaboury, Mike McQuade, Dick Day, Ross Cotroneo, Dr. Hosack, Don Fosket, Kay Haberlach, Suzanne Rollner, Jo Petrushk, Kathy O'Connor, Paul Bakor, Ann Becker is absent from the picture.


Associated Foresters

The foresters of the campus are joined together in this organization which serves to promote greater interest and greater knowledge in the College of Forestry. This group puts on the Foresters ball and also the Forestry-Ag tug of war. Both of these events are of great campus interest.

Agriculture Club

Most agriculture majors and also many other interested students belong to this organization which helps students to become better informed in the agricultural field. Such things as the Ag Bowl, Little International Livestock show, which is reignited over by a queen chosen by the club, the annual tug of war with the Foresters, all serve to keep this group very active.
Associated Miners

The Associated Miners coordinate all of the social activity of the College of Mines at the University. An all campus function known as the Muckers' ball is one of the highlights of the year's activity. Also such things as field trips and picnics are put on by the organization.

Bench and Bar

This country's future law-makers and civilian protectors are members of this group which is made up of students in the College of Law. The organization helps new law students get acquainted with the extensive law library and also sponsors the honor code for law exams.
Chemical Engineers


Electrical Engineers


Agricultural Engineers

Mechanical Engineers

Many interesting activities throughout the year are enjoyed by the mechanical engineers. The group works in direct relationship with the national society of mechanical engineers and many times actually meets with the older society or invites a member in to their meetings so they may more fully understand their chosen profession. A special project each year participated in by the group is the Engineers ball, at which time the group makes a project for the dance.

Automotive Engineers

The Automotive Engineers are composed of students from the different departments of the College of Engineering. This organization was developed to familiarize the members with developments that have been made in all fields of transportation.

First Row: Gregory Knapp, Joe Wilson, Jason Troth, Robert Murphy, Melvin Taggart
Associated Engineers

This is the functional group of the engineering college and is made up of representatives of each of the engineering groups. It is through this group that the policies for engineering activities are adopted. The group is responsible for such things as the Engineers Ball and the Idaho Engineer.

Dames Club

The Dames Club is made up of the wives of students at the University. The club works together to organize activities for the group and their husbands.

Home Economics Club

Homemaking activities for the year are set up by this organization which is made up of home economics majors.
4-H Club

This club, which is a social organization of 4-H youth, helps the extension service in its 4-H club short course. The club also sponsors picnics, exchanges, and helps with the IFYE program.


Vandal Flying Club

Flying enthusiasts of the University enjoy flying in the two planes owned by this organization. The purpose of the club is to give those students who have an interest in flying a chance to get into the air.


Vandal Riders

Many of the rodeos around the area are competed in by the members of this club. The organization promotes rodeos and the activities that go along with them. The group sponsors the inter-collegiate competition team and also puts on hay rides and dances.

Hell Divers

Two water sports a year are put on by this group, made up of the swimming enthusiasts of the campus.


Ski Club


A good percentage of the athletes on the campus are members of the Physical Education club. The group is made up of those athletes who are majoring in P.E. and are engaging in competitive sports. The names of these men are as familiar as their faces, by their pictures and stories about them throughout the year. Good sportsmanship and sportsmanlike conduct are two of the ideals carried forth to the field, maple court, diamond, or whatever the field of action may be, by these men of sports. They not only carry the ideals within themselves, but carry them to others on the playing field, and thus to the opposition. It is a good morale builder for the Idaho fan to see a game where these athletes compete, and to see the sportsmanlike conduct that is carried through the entirety of the game.

P.E. Club
Curtain Club

All of the dramatic activities of the University are coordinated through this organization which includes all drama students and instructors. The club serves to inform the students on the drama possibilities in later years, and also to help create an interest in the acting profession.

Attic Club

Art appreciation is stressed through this club which is made up of most of the art majors on campus. Through contacts with the fine arts, these students learn to more fully appreciate art and its values.


Block and Bridle Club

A new group on the Idaho campus this year is the Block and Bridle Club. Although new the group is certainly not inactive; in fact, through the year it has proven itself to be among the better organized groups. Great opportunity is offered for anyone who may be interested in this activity.
The shiny street shows up the white marching boots of the black clad Vandalettes in the homecoming parade.

In the preliminaries of the homecoming parade the girls are getting their lines straight for the long march down main street.

Vandalettes

The Vandalettes, the girls’ drill team that was organized last year, came marching out in full costume this year at Homecoming, looking very stylish in their new uniforms. Besides marching at Homecoming, they also marched at a basketball game.
Church Organizations

Activities centering around churches are offered to each student at the University of Idaho. Some religious groups have their own centers on the campus while for the others, there is the non-denominational Campus Christian Center for meetings, fellowship, and study. The organizations on campus also work in close connection with the churches of Moscow.

The following three groups are active on the campus, but due to a mishap in the Gem darkroom, their pictures were ruined. With the apologies of the staff, we would still like to mention these groups.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA—This organization consists of the LDS students on the Idaho campus. The group meets at the LDS Institute regularly.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB—The Baptist Church in Moscow sponsors this group. They hold regular study meetings and in addition hold a coffee hour regularly at the Campus Christian Center.

CANTERBURY CLUB—This student group is for the Episcopalian students on campus. A few of their activities include discussion groups after dinner, a Christmas bazaar, and a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday.
Westminster Foundation

The Westminster group is made up of the Presbyterian students on the campus. Being a very active organization, the group promotes a better interest in the church, and every day life.

Second Row: Jamie Hughes, Roland Bruce, Barbara Robinson, Helen Schiffiler, Elizabeth McKea, Robert Maw, Judith Cassibout, Third Row: Mary Sue Rainful, Virginia Blevins, Charles Deans, Mark Todd, Ann Stevens, Beth Stevens, Betty McLean.

Newman Club

One of the more active groups on the campus is the Newman Club, made up of the Catholic students. Activities such as dances and dinners have been participated in by the group in the past year.


Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is a college age group sponsored by the Methodist Church of Moscow. They enjoy recreation, refreshments, programs, and worship together.

**Disciples of Student Fellowship**

The Christian church in conjunction with the Christian students on campus coordinates many activities through this college age organization. Members include Janet Harding, Maxine Harris, Diana Rogers, Mrs. Thorson, Sonja Carlson, Myrna Shaver, Jerry Deney, Dayle Carlson, James Baumgartner, Quinton Rogers, Floyd Lydum, Arthur Meall, Gary Wilhelm, Clarence Chrisp.

**Inter Church Council**

The activities of all of the church groups on campus are, in a way, controlled or regulated by this group of students. The organization holds as its meeting place, the campus Christian center.


**Kappa Phi**

The women of the Methodist Church who are of college age belong to this group. The group closely follows the activities of the Wesley Foundation and also participates in additional functions.

Joint Operations between the three branches of the military are important for successful operation of ROTC units everywhere.

Finalists for Military Ball Queen add a feminine touch to the military scene at Idaho. The girls are Shirley Hendriksson, Carol Wachal, Marilyn Crone, Ann Marie Berry, and Phyllis Weeks.
Practice makes perfect! Anyway, that is the goal of these military students.

These men belong to the Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary.

The Army Drill Team is seen here going through a precision movement.

A treat for those in attendance at the Military Ball in May was the 25th Army Band.
The ROTC under a new commander this year completed one of its most successful years at Idaho.

The Army Rifle Team were campus champs this year.

These seniors will be stationed all over the United States next year.
Col. Merrill A. Kempton is the commander of the 190th detachment of the Air Force ROTC.

The Air Force Staff serves under the command of Col. Kempton.

Headquarters of the University of Idaho Air Force ROTC is this building.
The Arnold Air Society is the Air Force Honor for outstanding Air Force advanced cadets.

The Air Force Drill Team had a very successful year and competed in many contests.

This group is preparing for the Spring Inspection, a highlight of the military year at Idaho.
The goal of the Navy ROTC is to produce seamen of high quality to serve as officers in the naval defense of our country. Seamen are developed with the skills necessary to do this task.

Eagle and Anchor Council is the group responsible for the cadets as a model military group.

Navy Skyhawks "going up"
The Naval ROTC Staff is responsible for the coordination of the midshipmen and the courses that the cadets must take.

The Navy color girl this year was Ann Marie Barry—her court from left to right: Mary Garnsey, Kay Bozarth, Carol Harvey, Sandra White.
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Bob Gibb, Athletic Director at Idaho for the past four years, is very proud of the way our Idaho athletes have proved themselves this past year and feels they should continue to do so in the future.
Cheerleaders
Three Vandals Play in East-West Game

For the first time in the history of Idaho athletics, three Vandals were selected to play in the annual Shrine East-West game. The three selected were guard Jerry Kramer, center Wayne Walker, and end Larry Aldrich. Kramer received all-American honors, PCC second team and was on all of the opponents' first teams. He was also selected to play in the North-South game and is the first Vandal player to be selected in the nine-year history of that game. Kramer was outstanding on defense. Walker was selected to the second team of the PCC and was also outstanding on defense. Playing aside Kramer, this duo was the best in the nation and gave Idaho the distinction of having one of the most outstanding middle lines in the country. Aldrich received honorable mention on the PCC team and was an offensive standout for the Vandals. Plagued by injuries throughout most of the season, he was unable to reach his peak, but still did a terrific job.
The Idaho Vandals finished the season with a 4-4-1 record which is their best since 1937. Many highlights gave the Vandals a very successful season, but bad breaks and injuries plagued them throughout the whole campaign. After losing two heartbreakers to Oregon and Arizona, the Vandals went on to win 4 of their next six games, beating Utah, Fresno State, Montana, and Utah State, losing to Washington State and Oregon State, and tying COP. Idaho had many individual stars throughout the season. Guard Jerry Kramer was picked as an all-American, and both Kramer and Center Wayne Walker made second team all-PCC. Tackle Tony Anderson, fullback Ken Hall, and end Larry Aldrich received honorable mention on the PCC team. Kramer, Walker, and Aldrich were selected to play in the East-West game late in December.

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Coaching Staff, left to right: Ed Knecht, backfield coach; J. V. Johnson, end coach; Skip Stahley, head football coach; Don Swartz, line coach; and Wayne Anderson, freshman coach.

Head Football Coach
SKIP STAHLLEY

The season opener was spoiled by a 22-yard field goal by Jack Morris of the Oregon Ducks. The game was a tough, hard bitten football game in which the decision was fought out, on tough terms in opposing lines. The Vandal and Duck forward walls banged ferociously all afternoon with neither line holding advantage for long. Defense was well in evidence throughout the game. Both coaches later commented on the fine play of the Vandal line. The field goal, which was the first for Oregon since 1949, sailed through the crossbars in the waning moments of the third quarter to give the Ducks a bitterly fought 9-6 victory over Idaho.

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R. Prestel, tackle, Sr.  
L. Norby, halfback, Sr.  
G. Kenworthy, quarterback, Sr.  
L. Fenton, halfback, Sr.
Breaks played an important part in the second Idaho loss. Arizona State's multiple offense walloped in low gear throughout much of the game, but the Sun Devils capitalized at opportune moments to down the stubborn Vandals. Idaho, behind at the half, played an outstanding game the third and fourth periods. The Vandals picked good yardage in the air but were out-gained on the ground. Idaho's lone touchdown was set up by a brilliant punt return by sophomore halfback Paul Wagar. Guard Jerry Kramer and center Wayne Walker were singled out by Stahle for outstanding play in the line. Other outstanding players in the game were June Hanford, Larry Aldrich, Wagar, and Patterson.

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IDAHO SCORING

IDAHO

Arizona State

Touchdown: Willis (1 plunge)
Conversion: Kramer

IDAHO . . . . . . 7

Arizona State . . . 19
Brilliant play by the whole center of the Idaho line and offensive standouts Hall and Willis, helped Idaho scalp the Redskins of Utah. All of Idaho's scores came on short plunges by Willis. Taking advantage of the breaks by recovering two fumbles, one near the Idaho goal line and the other deep in Utah territory paved the way for the victory. A terrific goal line stand by the center of the Idaho line proved to be the defensive play of the day as they held Utah on the one for four downs. Quick spurts by Hall's and Willis' passes kept Utah defenders on their toes. The Redskins were paced by their star quarterback Winters who sparked the Utes to their lone touchdown.

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**IDAHO**... **21**

**Utah**... **6**
Alert Oregon State pounced on fumbles and intercepted passes to defeat the Vandals in a hard fought conference football game. The Idaho backfield, riddled by injuries could not match the Beavers' deep array of running talent. The Vandal's line, living up to its showing in other games this season, held the Beavers a number of times. The hard running backfield of Oregon State told the story for the most part. Fullback Beamer and Joe Francis were able to outmaneuver the Idaho defense. The Vandals put on the most determined drive early in the fourth quarter when they marched to Oregon State 9 and later fumbled. Willis to Aldrich was the only significant long gaining combination although Hall and Fenton were successful on short plunges.

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IDAHO SCORING

IDAHO: 0
Oregon State: 20

An unidentified Vandal player hits the turf
IDAHO \nad College of Pacific \nd 7

The outplayed Tigers of COP took advantage of the breaks to tie the Vandals 7-7. The game started out as a rout when Idaho took the ball and marched 80 yards to a touchdown. Ken Hall burst the last one yard and Jerry Kramer kicked the conversion. A fumbled punt and pass interference proved to be the downfall of the Vandals. With fourth down on the Vandal 12, COP quarterback threw a pass out of the end zone. Pass interference was called and the ball was placed on the one. COP then proceeded to score and tie Idaho 7-7.

Touchdowns: Hell (1 plunge)
Conversions: Kramer
With 5,000 people in the stands during Idaho's Homecoming, the Vandals proved too powerful for the Bulldogs in the rain and mud as they beat them 20-6. Idaho's first score came on Ken Hall's 36-yard run in the first quarter. J. D. Lawson's recovery of a Bulldog fumble in the second quarter set up Idaho's second score. Willis ran for 13, passed for 10, and then scored on a one-yard plunge. Idaho's third score came on a 63-yard scoring play from a pass from Willis to Bob Dehlinger, with Dehlinger running the final 30 yards for the touchdown. The Bulldogs were sparked by their quarterback Kuhn, whose passes and tricky plays kept Idaho's defense on its toes all of the time.

IDAHO SCORING

Touchdowns: Hall (36, run); Willis (1, plunge); Dehlinger (63, pass-run from Willis)

Conversions: Kramer, 2.

IDAHO 7 6 0 6-20
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IDAHO . . . . . . 20
Fresno State . . . 6

An unidentified Fresno State player gets smothered by a host of Vandal players.
Norby bowls over from the three to score against Montana

IDAHO ... 31
Montana ... 13

Larry Norby's 96-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff and Howard Willis' two touch-down passes with 65 seconds remaining in the half paved the way for a Vandal victory 31-13. Willis' touchdown passes were to Bob Dehlinger and Paul Wagar. The second half proved more of a defensive battle as both teams had to punt frequently. The touchdown score in the second half was attributed to a long sustained drive with Norby going over from the 3. With six seconds remaining in the game, Jerry Kramer, who had already kicked 4 conversions, proceeded to kick a 25-yard field goal. Montana's scoring was attributed to the great passing of their quarterback Keeley, who completed 16-26 for 151 yards.

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Touchdowns: Norby 2 (96, kickoff return, 3, plunge); Dehlinger (26, pass from Willis); Wagar (22, pass from Willis).


IDAHO 7 14 7 3-31
Montana 6 0 0 7-13
Held to a 14-7 score at half time, the Vandals came back strong to smother the Aggies, 35-7. Many injuries plagued the Vandals the first half, but Kenworthy finally got Idaho rolling and completed 12-16 passes for 234 yards. Idaho’s first score came on a 10-yard run by Norby and the second came on a 1-yard plunge by Felton. Both of these scores were the results of a long sustained drive. Idaho’s other scores came on a 38-yard run by Felton, 15-yard run by Hall, and a 20-yard pass from Kenworthy to Dehlinger. Kenworthy’s 234 yards were just shy of the record for a single game and if a 38-yard touchdown run had not been nullified by a clipping penalty, he would have set a new record. Utah State’s lone score came on a 1-yard plunge after a 89-yard kickoff return.

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Touchdowns: Norby (10, run); Fenton 2 (1 plunge; 38, run); Dehlinger (20, pass from Kenworthy); Hall (15, run).

IDAHOO . . . 35
Utah State . . 7

Kenny Hall scoots around end for a nice gain against WSC.
The "Battle of the Palouse" was again an exciting and well fought game with the Cougars coming out ahead 21-13. Stout defenses for both teams were extremely important in the outcome of the game. The Vandals gave the Cougars all they had, but a costly fumble on the Cougar one-yard line proved fatal. Idaho's first score came on a sustained drive of 62 yards with Kenworthy going over from the one. Idaho's second score came on a 38-yard pass play from Kenworthy to Dehlinger. Washington State was sparked by their All-PCC quarterback, Bob Newman, who threw passes all over the field to lead the WSC team to victory.

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Touchdowns: Kenworthy (1, wedge), Dehlinger (38, pass-run from Kenworthy)

Conversions: Kremer
Basketball

The Idaho Vandals finished a terrific season winning 17 and losing 9 and finishing fourth in the PCC with 9 wins and 7 losses. The Vandals started fast, then a disastrous road trip following Hal Damiano's injury hurt the chances of the team's winning the PCC title. They then finished very strong beating California and Oregon State in their last two games. After the coast road trip Jerry Jorgenson came back and played in the last five games and gave a big uplift to the Vandal team who won 4 of their last five games. The team had many bright spots with Gary Simmons leading all scorers in the PCC with 346 points for an average of 21.6 per game. Simmons also hit the high of any player in the PCC with 38 points against Southern California. Gary Simmons broke the all-time record for a Vandal player for his four years at the University.

| Preconference | IDAHO | .64 | Montana | .56 |
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| IDAHO | .60 | Montana | .64 |
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Wayne Anderson's frosh team finished the season with 8 wins and 7 losses. Although this record is not too impressive, the players gained valuable experience for next year's varsity team. The team was hit hard at semester time with one guard and two centers becoming ineligible due to grades.

Basketball

Head coach Harlen Hodges completed his fourth year as coach of the varsity basketball team and this year was truly the best season Idaho has had in a long time. Having the material to work with and consistent scorers in Simmons and Coleman, he worked his team into a close knit organization. We are all very proud of Coach Hodges and the terrific job he did this year.

Time out during the WSC series to look for Jim Branom's contact lens.
Branom goes high in air for rebound as Simmons and Coleman move in.

Coleman flies through the air for a layin against Montana.

Shown here are Coleman and Liverkus attempting a tipin against Montana.
Idaho started the PCC season fast with a decisive 67 to 59 conquest over the Stanford Indians. Utilizing a fast break to near perfection, the Indians did the best they could to stay in the game. Simmons led all scorers with 21 points, McEwen had 16, and Liveious had 12.

The game at Stanford was a different story as the Vandals had cold streaks throughout the game and were unable to catch Stanford.
The Vandals split their two games with the Trojans losing the first game and winning the second. The first game see-sawed back and forth until late in the fourth quarter when USC connected on twelve straight free throws to go into the lead which they never relinquished. McEwen led Vandal scoring with 18 followed by Liveious with 15. The second game was a complete runaway as the Vandals hit a good percentage of their shots with Simmons hitting from nearly everywhere on the floor. Simmons led all scorers with 38 points, 12 field goals and 14 for 16 free throws.
Poor shooting coupled with failure to control the backboards resulted in Idaho's dropping their first game with the Bruins. Coleman led the Idaho scorers with a total of 18 points followed closely by Simmons with 17. It was a different story, however, at their second meeting as Idaho, sparked by the brilliant shooting and defensive play of Gary Simmons, defeated UCLA by a slim but decisive score. Simmons was high man for the Vandals with 37 points.

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The Vandals clobbered the Cougars in both games this year. The Cougars were completely outclassed by the Vandals who outplayed, outshot, and outrebounded them to win both games quite easily. Simmons led all scorers with 25 points in both games while Schaffer had 16 in one and Coleman and Damiano 13 in the other.

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Simmons drives around WSC player to get a jump shot
The Vandals also split with the PCC champs, the California Bears. In losing their first game to the Bears 70-62, Idaho was somewhat stymied by the full court press and ball control which the Bears employed. The second game was a reverse of the first as the Vandals were unstoppable hitting 52 per cent of their shots and 22 of 27 from the free throw line. This was strictly a team effort as Simmons and Branom scored 19 each, Liveious and Coleman 16 each, and McEwen 10. This victory forced California into a play-off with Oregon State.
Starting their disastrous road trip the Vandals dropped their first loss with Washington 56-49. The Vandals played quite well in the first half but became stone cold in the second half and could do nothing right. The second game proved the superiority of the Vandals as they clobbered the Huskies 85-63. The Huskies were never in this game as Idaho's outstanding shooting and backboard play proved to be the big factor. Simmons led all scorers with 17 and 30 points respectively in both games while Coleman had 20 and McEwen 14 in one game.
Idaho's second loss on their 3-day disastrous road trip was by Oregon 82-75. Charlie Franklin again scored 35 points as he led the Duck attack. Idaho was again hampered by an inconsistent scoring. The first game of the series showed the superiority of the Vandals as they got their fast break going and superior rebounding proved to be the big factors in the Vandal win. Simmons led all scorers with 37 points.

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First game box score only.
Idaho suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of the Beavers during the two teams' first meeting this year. The Vandals, hampered by general sluggishness, trailed by only 5 points at the end of the first half, but the Beavers were soon able to widen the margin. OSC entered the second game leading the PCC, a position which they were firmly knocked from by a determined Idaho five. The Vandals, led by big Jim Branom and Gary Simmons, surged ahead in the second half to defeat the Beavers' hopes of gaining the PCC championship. Simmons was high for Idaho with 17, followed closely by Branom and Coleman with 14 and 10 respectively.

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Branom and Walton attempt to check a hook shot of a Huskie player
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The Vandals finished their best season in years by winning 17 games and losing 9. Idaho came in fourth in PCC standing with a record of 9 wins and 7 losses, beating every team in the conference at least once and beating the Cougars twice. Finishing their pre-season record of 8 wins and 2 losses the Vandals hit a high when they scored 100 points against the University of Alaska. Starting PCC play, the Vandals scored a victory over Stanford and lost to Southern California. During both games the Vandals showed a lot of hustle and good ball handling. The team then traveled to California and again split, beating Southern California and losing to UCLA. Gary Simmons led the Vandal attack against USC as he scored 38 points. The Vandals then returned to club the Cougars twice. Just before first semester ended the Vandals beat the Oregon Ducks. Then disaster hit the team when Hal Damiano was injured in a car accident. With the morale of the team down, the Vandals proceeded to lose 3 games in a row to Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State on a fatal road trip. The Vandals then came back to UCLA with Simmons scoring 37 points. The Vandals proceeded to beat Washington and lose to California as they made their record 7 wins and 6 losses. Traveling to California, Idaho lost to Stanford and then staggered the leading Bears by trouncing them very convincingly. The Vandals then went on to smash the Beavers from Oregon State to end the season with a very successful campaign. Gary Simmons was elected the team’s most valuable player and Whaylon Coleman won the most inspirational award. Simmons ended the season by scoring 530 points for an average of 20.4 points a game. Simmons led all PCC scorers with 316 points in 16 games for an average of 21.6 points a game. Simmons was elected to the PCC first team and Coleman was elected to the second team to end the season in grand fashion.
Swimming

The Vandal swimming team had quite a few letter-men back from last year's squad but still had no depth. Starting out by beating EWCE, the finmen began the season well by winning 8 out of 10 first places paced by Len Lawr's wins in the 100- and 220-yard freestyle and Chet Hall's record-breaking 200-yard breaststroke, easily overwhelming the Cheney team. The Vands then split their next two meets losing to Washington and beating WWCE. In the Washington meet, the Vandal swimmers could do no better than 3 second places: Alex Gilbert in the 200-yard butterfly; Ken Goodwin, 50-yard freestyle; and Ron Edwards, diving. The meet against WWCE was just the opposite as Idaho won all first places with Dave Damon, 200-yard freestyle; Goodwin, 50-yard freestyle; Jim Phillips, diving; Gilbert, 200-yard butterfly; Sam McNeill, 440-yard freestyle; Hall, 220-yard breaststroke; and Lawr in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle. The Vands then lost a heartbreaker to the Cougars by one point. The Vandal team was paced by Phillips and Edwards, diving and Lawr in the 100-yard freestyle. The relay teams did very well. The Vands were then defeated by the Utah Redskins by winning only two events, the 400-yard medley relay, composed of Larry Nelson, John Price, Hall, and Lawr, and the 60-yard freestyle won by Phillips. The Vands lost soundly to the OSC Beavers with only 3 Vands winning second places: Hall in the breaststroke; Nelson, in the backstroke; and Lawr in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Vands then evened their season record by beating Montana and EWCE. Led in both meets by Lawr, Goodwin, Nelson, Phillips, and Dave Roscoe, the finmen soundly beat them. Losing the final meet of the season to WSC the Vands were all set for the Northern Division Meet at Seattle. In the ND meet the Vands could only manage one third and one fourth with John Price in the 100-yard breaststroke and Len Lawr in the 100-yard freestyle. Price was elected as the Vands' most valuable swimmer as Chet Hall was elected the most inspirational swimmer.
Four Vandal swimmers show good form for racing dive, left to right, Nelson, Price, Gilbert, and Lawr.

Jim Phillips is shown here doing a full gainer.
Cross Country

With seven returning lettermen from last year's undefeated team, Joe Glander's cross country team did very well. The Vandal runners swept past the Cougars by winning the first four places. Ray Hatton, Ron Adams, Frank Wyatt, and Peter Reed gave the Vandals their four places. Wilt Riggers rounded out the top 5 with a seven place finish. The Vandals then went on to beat WSC two more times. The Vandals again were led by Hatton, Wyatt, Adams, Reed and Riggers. The Vandal runners lost their first meet in two years when the two top runners missed a turn and were disqualified and the team finished in second place, six points behind WSC. The Vandals then swept the first three places and Dick Boyce's eighth place finish in the Vancouver, B.C. meet to beat all other teams by over forty points. The Vandals then defeated WSC again for a tune-up for the PCC meet in California. The Vandals then won their first PCC Championship in the school's history by winning the Coast Crown. Wyatt paced the harriers with a second place finish, followed by Hatton's sixth place finish, Adams' seventh place finish and Dick Boyce's tenth place finish.
Idaho's tennis team won only one tennis match out of nine beating EWCE 4-3. Idaho lost to Whitman twice, 7-0 and 4-3, WSC twice, 5-2 and 5-2, and lost once to EWCE 4-3, Oregon 6-1, Oregon State 7-0, and Washington 7-0. Having only one veteran back from last year's team hurt the team considerably. Stan Pierce, senior 2-year letterman; Bob Eyler, sophomore and number one man; Cal Lui and Bob Hansen, sophomores; and Al Sudweeks, junior, made up the team. Valuable experience was obtained and Idaho's tennis team should improve considerably in the future by the sophomore laden team.

Idaho's golf team again paced by Captain Dick Sheppard won three out of five matches in ND play and then finished second in the Northern Division Meet. They then traveled to California where they finished fifth in the PCC meet. They beat WSC twice, Washington once, and lost to Oregon and Oregon State in ND play. Other members of the team include Rusty Sheppard, John Rosholt, Jack Snider, Lynn Hansen, Mike Heaton, and John Cranston. Losing only Dick Sheppard, Cranston, and Heaton, the team should be very strong next season.

Baseball

The Vandal Baseball team although weakened in the pitching department due to graduation last year had a successful season. Although not winning as many as they lost, they defeated WSC in the last game of the season 5-3. A Cougar victory would have won the conference for WSC. Idaho finished fourth with a record of 4 wins and 12 losses ahead of cellar dwelling Washington. Knute Westergren was again the leading Vandal hitter batting close to .330.

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Pre-conference scores versus other teams.
The Vandal baseball team played good ball occasionally but lacked in steady pitching most of the time. Val Johnson and Clark Anderson were the mainstays on the Vandal team, both turning in good games. Bill Stellman, three-year letterman, again held down first base and did a very good job both hitting and fielding. Holding down second base was Jim Chrisman with Larry Hattermer and Freman Pasold fighting it out for third base. Knute Westergren, a three-year letterman, did an excellent job of holding down the shortstop position. He again pounded the ball all over the outfield and led the Vandals in hitting. Playing good ball throughout the season in the outfield were Wayne Riggs, Jim Throckmorton, and Bob Dehlinger. Alternating at the catchers spot were Ted Knivila and Ray Fry.
The Vandals behind the pitching of Val Johnson and the hitting of Knute Westergren beat the Cougars in their first outing 5-3. Johnson was tough when it counted and Westergren’s two booming triples were too much for the Cougars. The Vandals lost the second game of the series 4-1, although they played good ball and collected nine hits, they were unable to capitalize on their hits. The highlight of the season came when Jim Throckmorton smashed a home run with one on to beat the Cougars 5-3 in the last of the tenth inning after the Cougars had won the first game 8-0. Val Johnson again pitched brilliant ball as he limited the Cougars to seven hits. Throckmorton also collected two doubles and was in every scoring play.

IDAHO . . . 5-1-0-5
WSC. . . . . 3-4-8-3

Ted Knivilo, junior, catcher
Wayne Riggs, sophomore, left field
Norm Geertsen, junior, second base
Val Johnson, junior, pitcher
The Vandals managed only one win out of four games with the Beavers. Val Johnson again pitched brilliant ball and limited the Beavers to only six hits. Westergren led the Vandal attack getting two hits in each of two games, Riggs and Stellman each collected two hits in one game. In losing the Vandals still played good ball and just couldn't get the hits when they were needed.
The Vandals couldn't win a game from Oregon in their four-game series with the Ducks. Poor pitching and hitting at times proved to be the downfall of the Vandals. Don Lane, Oregon pitcher, pitched no hit ball in winning 11-0. He allowed only four men to reach first base. No Vandal hitter collected more than two hits during the series.
IDAHO 2-4-0
Wash. 1-9-6

Idaho opened ND play with a brilliant 2-1 victory over the Huskies from Washington. Two spectacular fielding plays saved the game for pitcher Clark Anderson. Both pitchers allowed only three hits with the Washington pitchers striking out fifteen batters and Anderson striking out eight. The two games at Washington were a different tale. The Vandals lost both of them 9-4 and 6-0. Poor hitting in the clutch and not getting enough hits were the downfall of the Vandal team. Westergren paced the hitters in the series with Washington.
Track

The Vandal track did not win a dual meet for the second straight year but had many individual performers. Frank Wyatt won every dual meet two-mile run and capped the year off by winning the ND two-mile race in 9:14. This led Idaho to a fourth-place finish, three points ahead of Oregon State. Charlie Kahl was outstanding in the pole vault winning many dual meets and placing fourth in the pole vault in the ND with a leap of 13 feet. His best performance of the year was 13 ft. 6 in. Larry Ferguson, star high jumper for the Vandals this season, placed fourth in the ND meet with a jump of 6 ft. 1 in. This was Ferguson’s best jump of the year. Ron Adams led the Vandals in the mile run, and did a very outstanding job in the ND meet. Running the best time he ever has, Adams finished third. Dick Boyce, fleet-footed half-miler, also ran his best half-mile of the year, four seconds under his previous low but still managed only a third place finish. Dave Durham, star quarter-miler was ill at the time of the ND meet and was unable to compete. Durham was a consistent point getter for the Vandals as was Bill Overholser in both the high and low hurdles. The Vandals were very weak in the short sprints and in the weights. An even better team is expected next year, as only Hogan and Dick Shern will graduate.
Larry Ferguson, high jumper, soph.

Ron Adams
miler and two-miler, soph.

Frank Wyatt
two-miler, soph.
Track

Chuck Kehl, pole vaulter, soph.
Dick Boyce, half-miler, junior

Dave Durham, 220 and 440, soph.
Skiing

The Vandal skiing team coached by Joe Glander started the season out with sixth place in a field of seven teams at Red Mountain, British Columbia, Canada. Mike Lund led the field for top honors by placing high in slalom, cross country, downhill, and jumping. Injuries to Joe Bryhn and Viggo Freiling in the meet hurt the team considerably throughout the rest of the season. The slatmen finished third at the Northwest Intercollegiate Championship at Snoqualmie. By placing fourth in slalom, paced by Lund, Jim Douglas, Freiling and Jack Brown; finishing fourth in cross country, paced by Lund, Hilmar Lunde, and Freiling; coming in second in the giant slaloms, paced by Lund, Freiling, and Brown; and the high point of the meet was in jumping, paced by Freiling, Lunde, and Lund the team finished third and had the right to go to Dartmouth for the Championships but did not attend.
Football


Freshman Sports...

Swimming

Freshman Sports . . .

Freshman star Rog Caroline is shown here reaching up for a pass.

Basketball

Lindley Hall again won the Intramural Championship beating Willis Sweet by thirty-four points. Delta Tau Delta edged Beta Theta Pi for top place in fraternities by seventeen points. The intramural season started off with the Delts winning the Turkey Trot. This was followed by TMA repeating as football champs and the Phi Delts winning tennis. Idaho Club won swimming and the Tekes repeated as volley ball champs. Gault Hall won their first intramural championship in 'A' basketball, and the Kappa Sigs won 'B' basketball. TMA won table tennis and the ATO won golf. The horseshoe crown was won by the SAEs and softball was won by the Fijis for the fourth straight year. The Delts won the intramural track for the second straight year to move ahead of the Betas for third place in total points. The Betas were fourth, followed by TKE, PGD, TMA, SAE, and PDT to round out the top ten. The intramural program was under the able direction of Clem Perberry.
Football
Town Men repeat as football intramural champions.

Basketball
Gault Hall wins their first intramural trophy.


Turkey Trot
Dels won turkey trot trophy.

Individual winners, left to right, are Wilton Riggers, third place; Emmanuel Etter, first place; Ray Emerson, second.
Bowling

Lindley Hall wins bowling crown.

Left to right: Don Jones, Jim Mann, Dean Allen, Vern Becker, and Bob Nusbaum, missing.

Softball

Fijis win softball crown.


Tennis

Phi Deltas win Tennis crown.

Left to right: Mick Gough, Joe Bryhe, and Jim Mercer.
Managers

Intramural managers of different houses had many problems to confront with this year. Bruce Cairns was president of the organization.


Horseshoe

SAEs win horseshoes.

Left to right: Max Burke and Fred Cook
WRA

Newly elected officers for WRA are left to right: Joan Ferris, intramural chairman; Janemarie Smith, recording secretary; Joan Baldeck, secretary-treasurer; Mitzi Switzer, vice-president; Marga Erstad, president and Ginger Symms, outgoing president.
WRA has many activities such as field hockey.

Dean Romney, Dean of P.E. Department at WSC, is guest of honor at the WRA recognition hour.

Front Row, left to right: Marjorie Assendrups, Jackie Weir, Miss Betts, Advisor; Mitzi Switzer. Second Row: Ginger Symms, Penny Preston, Deanna Gowerman, Janie Bonham, Marge Erstad, Betty Wiswall, Kris Damm, Janine Smith, and Joan Ferris.

Women's I Club
ACADEMI

PROGRESS
1889
1958
Governor
Robert E. Smylie

Robert E. Smylie has completed his fourth year as a most successful Governor of the Gem State, and as a devoted assistant to the student body of the University of Idaho.

It has been a tradition for Governor Smylie to visit the University of Idaho many times throughout the school year. This year he was the special guest at the dedication of Idaho's new library and at Commencement exercises.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. The authority of the board comes from the Constitution of the State of Idaho. These people are entrusted with many important tasks, and all appointments and official acts must be approved by them before they become operative.

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

President Theophilus is in his fourth year as the leader of our university. Previous to his appointment in the spring of 1955, Dr. Theophilus was Dean of the College of Agriculture.

President Theophilus is noted not only for his effectiveness in this important position, but also for his understanding and helpfulness. The years under the guidance of Dr. Theophilus have been very successful ones for the university.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee serves as an advisory body for the president. Also, whenever necessary, this group acts in official capacity during the absence of executive officers.
Administrative Council

Aiding the president with administrative duties, this group coordinates the programs of the various divisions and colleges in order to keep these units functioning smoothly throughout the year. The Council also handles routine petitions from students.

Interim Committee of the Faculty

This committee considers matters of academic importance originating from the president or the faculty in general. They consider policy changes and then work through the Administrative council to put any new projects into effect.
Student Affairs

The University of Idaho prides itself on its counselors who are available at all times to help students solve their individual problems at college. This year the new Dean of Women, Mrs. Neeley, won the affection of all the women students with her enthusiasm and sympathetic aid. Other counselors familiar with student needs are Dean Decker and Guy Wicks. Especially helpful to those with career problems is Chief Counselor Charles Bond who directs guidance tests for incoming freshmen and other students who are having difficulties in determining their major interests.

CHARLES H. BOND
Chief Student Counselor

CHARLES O. DECKER
Director of Student Affairs

MRS. MARJORIE NEELY
Associate Director of Affairs for Women, and Dean of Women.

GUY P. WICKS
Associate Director of Student Affairs for Men, and Field Agent.
The Administration

A well developed and organized administration is continually working for the University of Idaho. The many tasks managed by this busy group of officials include the administration of university finances, publications and news, and student health services. These are also the individuals who efficiently supervise our library, and take care of student records and student expenses to the university.

H. WALTER STEFFENS
Executive Dean

K. A. DICK
Comptroller, Business Manager, and Bursar

D. D. DU SAULT
Registrar

J. M. FLEMING, M.D.
University Physician

HERBERT HARTFIEL, M.D.
Associate Physician

L. F. ZIMMERMAN
Librarian

L. C. CADY
Dean of the Graduate School, and Executive Secretary of the Research Council.

HARLOW H. CAMPBELL
Director of Educational Field Service

RAFE S. GIBBS
Director of Information and Editor of Publications
Financial Administration

These are the men who keep things running smoothly and efficiently—from the financial point of view—at the University of Idaho. As the financial administrators for the University, they keep us within our budget and handle anything relative to finances at Idaho, from our dormitories to our student bookstore.

J. W. WATTS
Deputy Bursar and Budget Officer

H. E. SLADE
Administration Accountant

L. C. WARNER
Purchasing Agent

ROBERT F. GREENE
Director of Dormitories

GEORGE GAGON
University Engineer

C. R. KERR
Manager of the University Bookstore

WARNER H. CORNISH
Director of Family Housing Operations
College of Letters and Science

The College of Letters and Science is composed of eight major departments: art and architecture, biological sciences, home economics, humanities, mathematics, music, physical sciences, and social sciences.

Practical instruction coupled with the cultural values of the fine arts and great literature of the world lead students in this college to careers related to the learning they pursue. In this college the students not only have an opportunity for specialized study, but also a chance to explore the subject matter of a wide variety of courses that give him a broad understanding and perspective in years to come. The intangible values that build character are garnered through close relationships of teachers and students in classes that demand deep thinking about problems concerning human relations, purposes and values.

Sigma XI

The Society of Sigma XI, leading scientific and research fraternity, requires its members to have had published in a recognized scientific journal, one research paper.


DEPARTMENT HEADS

Phi Beta Kappa

The oldest and one of the best known of college fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa, gives recognition of 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

The members of Alpha Epsilon Delta are the outstanding students in pre-med, pre-dent and bacteriology. No picture of this honorary was available but the membership includes: Bob Pierce, Don Taylor, Hale Henson, Bob Carmody, Barry Thielke, Burton Orme, Allan McCown, Jim Wright, Walter Peterson, Kathryn O'Conner, Leland Haney, Gail Asaph, Carol Miller, secretary; Phyllis McAlexander, treasurer; Jack Cole, president; Ron Purviance, historian; D. A. Gustafson, faculty advisor; Jim Asaph.
Phi Upsilon Omicron

HOME ECONOMICS

First Row, left to right: Kaye Prestwick, Kay Zanier, Treasurer, Sylvia Stoddard, President, Frances Brown, Secretary, Carol Sears. Second Row: Marilyn Merrick, Mary Nelson, Lorraine Beymer, Elizabeth Curtis, Eleanor Whitney, Carol Hall, Jamie Smith, Judy Wilson. Third Row: Betty Spencer, Sharon Shuldbeg, Lorraine Taylor, Kay Conard, Kathryn Smith, Linda Edwards, Dorothy Bauer, Doris Gissel.

Sigma Delta Chi

JOURNALISM

Front Row: Jim Harris, Dwight Chapin, George Fowler, Jim Golden, Harold Davis. Back Row: Bruce Wendle, Jim Flanigan, Gerry Steele, Bob Vermillion, Ed Seiselstad, Max Burke.
Phi Mu Alpha

At keyboard: John Baker, President, Sandy Downing, Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Burman, Don Royster, Lane Woods, Bob Howard, Gary Dossett, John Alley, Mike Norell, Chester Peterson, Dick Cripe, Keith Newhouse. Cecil Heick. Not pictured: Bob Whipple, Vice-President, Graham Knox, Allyn Dingel, Faculty Advisor William Billingsley.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Front Row: Sue Holmes, Marilyn Hustler, Cora Whittitt, Vice-President, Anne Lyons, President, Kay Salyer, Treasurer, Sally Maddocks, Diane Kell, Second Row: Shirley Nottingham, Shirley Poff, Joan Ward, Lorana Jones, Margaret Holland, Judy Radix, Longfellow, Sunny Kinney, Jean Stokes, Mickey Hammer, Judy Folkins.

Pi Gamma Mu

Young chemists learn the secrets of modern science as they study formulas in chem lab.
Architectural design takes many, many hours of patient work.

A young girl has taken form on Marcia's canvas, which she is working on in art class.
MOLLIE GODBOLD
Architecture
Ft. Worth, Texas

FOREST HANEY
Pre-Med
Moore, Idaho

ROBERT D. HOWELLS
History
Moscow, Idaho

MILDRED KROETCH
English
Harrison, Idaho

DUANE GOWLAND
Architecture
Albany, California

P. HAVEMANN
Bacteriology
Salmon, Idaho

DEE HUMPHREY
Political Science
Moscow, Idaho

KAY LARBARGE
Home Ec. Education
Spokane, Washington

MARY GRABNER
English
Boise, Idaho

KENNETH HEDGILN
Sociology
Longview, Washington

WILLIAM IRVINE
Architecture
Caldwell, Idaho

JOSEPHINE LAWSON
General Home Ec.
Fairfield, Idaho

ANNE HAMBLIN
English
Lewiston, Idaho

SYLVIA HERMAN
Foods and Nutrition
Homedale, Idaho

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Arcadia, California

WILLIAM HODDEN
Political Science
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DEAN H. JUDD
Journalism
Blackfoot, Idaho

BRUCE LUNSTMROM
Mathematics
Twin Falls, Idaho

This class in child care is typical of the many phases of homemaking taught in the Home Economics Department.
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"Oh, I agree with your answer perfectly. But how did you get it?"
College of Letters and Science

CLAUDIA PARSELL
Home Economics
Moses Lake, Washington
ROSE-MARIE PERRIN
Drama
Walla Walla, Washington
CHARLES LEE PFEIFFER
Physics
Challis, Idaho
CLAIRE POITEVIN
English
Idaho Falls, Idaho

KATHARINE PRESTWICH
Home Economics
Spokane, Washington
RONALD PURVIANCE
Zoology
Lewiston, Idaho
NADINE RENFRO
Home Economics
St. Maries, Idaho
CAROL ANN RENSTROM
Music
Boise, Idaho

GEORGIA A. REYNOLDS
Sociology
Boise, Idaho
BARBARA JEAN RIEDEMAN
Bacteriology
Twin Falls, Idaho
RICHARD ROBERGE
Pre-Med
Colfax, Washington
PETE POGALSKI
Science
Moscow, Idaho

BRUCE R. ROSIN
Chemistry
Weiser, Idaho
AUDREY ROSS
Home Economics
Crosman, Idaho
SHARROL BARTLELL ST. MARIE
Journalism
Lewiston, Idaho
CAROL SEITZ
Foods and Nutrition
Rigby, Idaho

MARTHA MAE SHARP
Home Economics
Filer, Idaho
JAMES EDWARD SHEARER, Jr.
Architecture
Pocatello, Idaho
RICHARD SHERN
Zoology
Couer d'Alene, Idaho
BETTY SPENCER
Home Economics
Dixon, Montana
College of Education

The well-being of our state and nation depends to a large extent upon the quality of its teachers, and each year men and women are graduated who are expertly trained and qualified to do their jobs. Idaho's School of Education was organized in 1920 and it prepares its students for careers as teachers, supervisors, administrators, psychologists, and personnel officers.

Students completing a four-year teacher-training program are eligible to receive elementary or high school certificates in this state and many other states.

The professional education courses include the study of the characteristics of the human individual and his process of physical, mental, and social growth; a study of the backgrounds, objectives, and effects of education; a study of and practice in instructional methods, and a study of the professional status of the educational worker.

J. FREDRICK WELTZIN
Dean of Education

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Education
RAY M. BERRY
Psychology
W. H. BOYER

Music
HALL M. MACKLIN
Physical Education
LEON GREEN

Top: Education students meet during the evening for further study in SNEA. Bottom: Officers of SNEA are left to right, Darrell Jones, Senior Class Representative; Mary Sue Kniefel, Treasurer; Arthur Roberts, President; Mary Jo Mace, Secretary; Paul Kause, Advisor.
Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Delta Kappa, the oldest and largest professional fraternity for men in education, includes in its membership: Row One: Glen Morgan, Richard Hanon, Moeie Charters, Dayton Walls, Walt Hardin. Row Two: Everett Betola, Dwayne Teschendorf, Howard Willis, John Cisna, Darryl Dixon, Ross Cotroneo. Row Three: Keith McPhee, Mr. Kaus, Mr. Haynes, George Carrie, Gomer Richards, Virgil Young. Row Four: Dr. Weeks, Gary McEwen, Dr. Giles, Dr. Harmsworth, Milan Tresnut, L. C. Robinson. Row Five: Darrell Jones, Ronald Osborn, Charles Evast, Henry Jones, Dr. Farley, Dr. Malik, Robert Turner, Dr. Barry, Harvie Walker, Dr. H. Snider. Row Six: Philip Nelson, Tom Nagel, Mr. Lind, Roger Tovey, Kirk Rush, Fred Holtz; Richard Roche, Milford Peterson.

Education Faculty

Row One: Mr. Paul Kaus, Dr. Edward J. Furet, Mr. Hull Macklin, Mr. Eric Kirkland, Miss Jessie Totten, Dr. John A. Green, Dr. Anand Malli, Mr. Allen Betts, Dr. Eugene Giles, Dr. Ray M. Barry, Mr. Elwin Schwartz, Dr. Melvin Farley, Mr. Donald Weinstein, Dr. Harvon Snider, Dr. Robert Kessel, Miss Hazel Peterson, Dr. Leon Green, Miss Edith Betts, Dr. H. Robert Ottes, Row Two: Miss Margaret Coffey, Dr. John A. Snider, Dr. Frances Mali, Miss Patricia Rowe, Dean J. Fredrick Wolfrin, Miss Mabel Locke, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Mr. Joseph Glander, Mr. Clem Perberry, Mr. Richard Klune.
College of Education

DIXIE YOUNG ANDERSON, Elementary Ed., Pocatello, Idaho
G. CLARK ANDERSON, Guidance, Pocatello, Idaho
TERRY D. ANDERSON, History, Payette, Idaho
DONALD BARONI, Physical Ed., San Francisco, Cal.
ROBERT L. BEARDENPHL, Business Ed., Grangeville, Idaho

ANN BEARDMORE, English, Lewiston, Idaho
CAROLE BECK, Elementary Ed., Wallace, Idaho
EDWARD L. BERRETH, Industrial Arts, Tomsed, Idaho
BOB BEZOLD, Physical Ed., Moscow, Idaho
ALICE BILLMAN, English, Twin Falls, Idaho

JEANNE E. BISHOP, Secondary Ed., Twin Falls, Idaho
MARILYN STEWART BLANTON, Business Ed., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
JANE BONHAM, Physical Ed., Boise, Idaho

CHARLOTTE ALLENE CARLSON, Elementary Ed., Mullan, Idaho
KAREN CROZIER SMITH, Elementary Ed., Lewiston, Idaho
VERNIE R. DAVIS, Industrial Arts Ed., Buhl, Idaho
ANNA MARIE DIXON, Music Ed., Troy, Idaho
RUCILLA DOLAN, Business Ed., Moscow, Idaho

RONALD S. EDWARDS, Physical Ed., Ephrata, Wash.
EVELYN EVANS, Elementary Ed., Fruitland, Idaho

SANDI EVANS, Elementary Ed., Mountain Home, Idaho
CAROLYN FLATTERS, Elementary Ed., Buhl, Idaho
ANN FOLEY, Elementary Ed., Moscow, Idaho
JUDITH A. FOLKINS, Music Ed., Worley, Idaho
ROBERT W. FRITTS, Industrial Arts, Okanogan, Wash.

DOROTHY DRAYTON GARRETT, Elementary Ed., Moscow, Idaho
PATSY JEAN GARRISON, Business Ed., Moscow, Idaho
MARY GILDEROY, Business Ed., Weiser, Idaho
MIKE A. HAAS, Physical Ed., Laguna Beach, Cal.
GUY HENRY HAFER, Business Ed., Weippe, Idaho
Men and women both enjoy participation in an evening dance class held in the Women's Gym.

Cutting and pasting keeps these girls busy in Art Method's class.
As a student chemistry teacher at Moscow High, Skip Nelson certainly has the attention of his class.
Clark Anderson gained much practical experience in working with high school students during his months of practical teaching in Moscow High School.
College of Engineering

M. L. Jackson
Department of Chemical Engineering

C. A. Moore
Department of Civil Engineering

N. F. Hindle
Department of Mechanical Engineering

H. E. Hattrup
Department of Electrical Engineering

ENGINEERING FACULTY

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, the honorary for outstanding engineering students, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, practicality, and sociability. The Idaho chapter was established in May, 1922, with the purpose of encouraging students in engineering to attain high standards in ambition and professional pride, which are the qualities necessary to attain a successful engineering career.


What's this?? It's a group of engineering students studying an instrument in an engineering lab. Prof. Jobe looks on.

Lowell Vanlilke, a senior from Wallace, Idaho, was selected as outstanding electrical engineer for this year. He was presented a certificate for the outstanding engineer at the annual Tri-Sectional Meeting of the Associated Institute of Electrical Engineers. Lowell is presently the chairman of the A.I.E.E. student branch.
The following five men have been selected as this year's outstanding engineers:

Left to Right: Jim Schumaker, Mechanical Engineer; Leland Bailey, Chemical Engineer; William Simon, Agricultural Engineer; Tom Anderson, Civil Engineer; Lowell Vanslile, Electrical Engineer.
BUD WRIGHT

LESTER TURNBULL, Civil, Idaho
GORDON K. MATSON, Electrical, Boise, Idaho
GEORGE A. McKEAN, Electrical, Twin Falls, Idaho
LaVERNE McMahan, Mechanical, Idaho
DON MECHAM, Civil, Blackfoot, Idaho
JOHN C. SARGENT, Mechanical, Bridgeport, Calif.
DOUGLAS SEELY, Electrical, Walla Walla, Wash.
JAMES SHUMAKER, Mechanical, Moscow, Idaho
WILLIAM A. SIMON, Agricultural, Fairfield, Idaho

DALE SMELSER, Agricultural, Priest River, Idaho
ROGER THIEME, Mechanical, Kimberly, Idaho
JACK TRIPLETT, Mechanical, Moscow, Idaho
JASON ROYCE TROTH, Mechanical, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
LESTER TURNBULL, Civil, Seagle, Idaho
RICHARD LEROY TURNBULL, Civil, Seagle, Idaho
WAYNE VALENTINE, Civil, Preston, Idaho
LLOWELL L. VANSKIKE, Electrical, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

CHARLES WALRATH, Agricultural, Orofino, Idaho
ROBERT WESTOVER, Mechanical, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
JOE D. WILSON, Mechanical, Nezperce, Idaho
WILLARD LEE WILSON, Electrical, Filer, Idaho

JOHN KROISS, Electrical, Ferdinandy, Idaho
JERALD LEATHAM, Mechanical, Shalley, Idaho
EARL B. LILLEVIG, Agricultural, Moscow, Idaho

WAYNE VALENTINE, Civil, Ponderay, Idaho
LOWELL L. VANSKIKE, Electric, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
BUD WRIGHT

Engineering Drawing keeps these ambitious students busy.

Blackboard visuals aid in Thermodynamics lecture class.
College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture can claim the title of being one of the top agricultural schools in our nation. Students come from all parts of the globe to study and learn the skills of agriculture that are taught here.

A three-fold program of teaching, research, and service is practiced. An 800-acre University farm with pure bred animals and modern equipment is utilized to carry on the extensive scientific study.

Toward the end of the school year the agriculture students participate in a week-long observance of their achievements known as "Little International Week." Speech finals, judging contests and various displays of the fields of agriculture are included in the traditional observance. Rich experiences such as these make the students of this college proud of their future chosen profession, that of bettering the land.
Sheep are judged in animal husbandry class as plans are underway for the Little International Show.
Students participate in grading lab and discussions
Practical application of the use of welders is demonstrated by students in ag shop.
College of Agriculture

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

This group won fourth place at the Grand National Intercollegiate Judging Contest in San Francisco. They are, left to right: Thomas Cooper, Ronald Beal, K.R. Johnson, Larry Pline, and Dale Pline.

Dairy Products Judging Team

This group consists of Lawrence LaRue, Lamont Anderson, Clark Badow, Melvin Van Dyke, and the team coach, R.A. Hibbs.

Livestock Judging Team

These students ranked high in awards at both the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco and the Golden Spike National Livestock Show in Ogden. They are, left to right, back row: Wayne Honny, Art Misner, Dr. C.W. Hodgson, coach, Fred Kollmeister, Charles Swenson. Front row: Lowell Grimm, Tom Trail, Charlene Roth, Ken Worthington, and Jay Garrett.
Seniors...

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

PAUL CUNNINGHAM
Shannon, California

LOWELL MARTIN
Granville, Idaho

CHARLES TOVEY
Nampa, Idaho

DONALD VILLENEUVE
Indio, California

ENGINEERING

MELVIN ALSAGER
Boise, Idaho

EDWIN ANDERSON
Cataldo, Idaho

ROBERT HOILAND
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

VERNON INDERMUIHLE
Meridian, Idaho

CHARLES MALMSTROM
Boise, Idaho

RAY MORGAN
Kellogg, Idaho

PAUL SMITH
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

DONALD SNYDER
Richland, Washington

BUSINESS AGRICULTURE

NORMAN HULETT
Twin Falls, Idaho

WAYNE STEPHENS
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

RUSSELL CHASE
Lehi, Idaho

BEN STUDER
Worley, Idaho

FORESTRY

NORMAN BRATLIE
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

MELVIN CLAUSEN
Moscow, Idaho

GEORGE KOKKO
Negaunee, Michigan

BILL STAIRS
Richmond, Virginia

MINES

EUGENE LEES
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

WILLIAM MCKINNIS
Puyallup, Washington

SCOTT MAHON
Evansville, Indiana

JOHN SHively
Jamesstown, New York

EDUCATION

GOMER RICHARDS
Boise, Idaho

KEITH STURTS
Kellogg, Idaho

CHARLES SUTTON
Irvington, New Jersey
Students in the College of Business enroll for a two-year basic course. After this is completed they can choose a major from one of the seven fields offered: general business, accounting, economics, foreign trade, merchandising, advertising, secretarial studies, and extractive studies. A special program for preparation and admission to the College of Law is offered.

A wide scope of excellent opportunities awaits the student who receives a degree from this college. Dean Kendrick has done an excellent job in his first year as dean.
College of Business Administration

GORDON DAWSON
Accounting
Boise, Idaho

MICHAEL DAY
Accounting
Gooding, Idaho

GEORGE M. FOWLER
Extractive Industries
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

KENNETH V. GARRETT
Accounting
Moscow, Idaho

GORDON HENDERSON
General Business
Eden, Idaho

JIMMY A. DONALD
Finance Real Estate
Boise, Idaho

OLIVER E. HANSON
Business Finance
Moscow, Idaho

RICHARD L. JACKSON
Accounting
Boise, Idaho

BILL DORCHEUS
Accounting
Ashton, Idaho

R. MICHAEL ELLINGEN
Accounting
Riverside, California

WILLIAM B. HARWARD
Accounting
Arco, Idaho

GARY J. KRIER
Foreign Trade
Grenen, Idaho

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Grenen, Idaho

MARVIN FISCHER
Finance
Jerome, Idaho

DENNIS HAYDEN
Accounting
Payette, Idaho

LORRAINE LANGDON
Secretarial Studies
Twin Falls, Idaho

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Beta Epsilon Chi

Front Row, left to right: Gay
Tuson, Noreta Smith, Shirley
Hennikson, Karen Becker, Fran
Buchet. Back Row: Pati Reese
Keith MacPhee, Guy Hager,
Walt L. Hardin, R. M. Kessel,
Judy Finkhiser.
These students are given the opportunity to keep up on new developments in modern office machines.
The College of Mines was established many years ago in the University because of the early pronounced importance of mineral substances in the cultural and economic life of Idaho. The mineral future of Idaho continues to be bright because of the recent spurt of interest in the occurrences of industrial minerals in the state.

The College of Mines is recognized as one of the leading schools among American universities in training its students. Training can be gained in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology and Geography in both graduate and undergraduate work. The picture is even more attractive today than it has been and unparalleled opportunities are offered for successful professional work.

FACULTY
Seated: Joseph Newton, Donald Clifton, George A. Williams, K. E. Grimm. Standing: Dean Fahrenwald, James Blick, Harry Caldwell, Bill Staley.
Map interpretation classes are one of the phases of education important to students in the College of Mines.

Practical experience is gained from this mine planning class.
College of Forestry

The University of Idaho's nationally top-rated College of Forestry is a nation-wide attraction, drawing students from nearly every state in the Union and from several foreign countries. The students are kept busy with a program of study of forests, fish, ranges, wildlife, plants, game birds, and wood utilization in laboratories and classrooms.

The foresters have a 7000-acre experimental forest within 14 miles of the campus, a tree nursery producing stock for planting throughout Idaho, and a large arboretum showing off its 150 varieties of trees, particularly in the fall.

Highlighting the earning of a degree in forestry is the eight-week summer camp held in the woodlands surrounding Payette Lakes near McCall. This is certainly an enjoyable climax to a forester's college program.

Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honorary, is composed of students selected on the basis of high scholastic attainments in the field and in related courses.

Row One: A. W. Slipp, Prof. J. P. Howie, Prof. R. H. Seale, Dr. R. L. Gilbertson, Dr. Craig MacPhae, Dr. Kenneth Hungerford, Dr. E. W. Tisdale, Dean Ernest Wohletz, Dr. Merrill E. Deters, Prof. Lee A. Sharp, Instructor Frederic D. Johnson.

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

Supervised courses of study in commercial law, property relationship, public law and administration, and procedure and judicial administration prepare students for the special objectives of a profession in law, whether it be a lawyer, judge or a law instructor.

Phi Alpha Delta

A moot court is held in which students are trained to try a case. Interviewing witnesses go through procedures they would meet in an actual trial. They are tried in the Latah District or Federal Court in which the law professors or local attorneys act as judges. When trial is completed the students criticize the methods used.
Graduate School

Over one hundred students received a Master's Degree from the University graduate school this spring. Since its beginning in 1909, the graduate school has had increased enrollment each year. The dominant aim of this school is to develop scholars capable of original and creative advancement. There are fifty different majors leading to masters' degrees offered by the various colleges comprising the University of Idaho. The entire graduate school has an enrollment of over five hundred.

L. C. Cady
Dean of Graduate School

Ray Alcock
Education Admin.
Bovill, Idaho

Robert Earl Jones
Wildlife Management
Bohler, North Dakota

Ronald Tisdall
Ed. Administration
Moscow, Idaho

Jagat Singh Dhamrait
Unclassified
Jullundur, India

Mike McQuade
Political Science
Moscow, Idaho

Roger Dale Toyey
Education
Maidi, Idaho

James Gowanlock
Political Science
Spokane, Wash.

Harry Ray
Elementary Ed.
Moscow, Idaho

James Walker
Agronomy
Moscow, Idaho
Ten Top Seniors

Ten seniors were awarded certificates as outstanding members of their class at the annual May Fete this year. The ten were selected by a committee consisting of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, ASUI General Manager, Alumni Secretary, Junior members of Executive Board, and the faculty member of the Executive Board. Names are originally submitted by deans of the various colleges and selection is made from these names. Aspects considered in making the awards are leadership, service to the university, scholarship, attitude toward the school, and living group participation.

VIRGINIA SYMMS
Active in WRA activities during her four years at Idaho, Ginger served as president of WRA during the 1957-58 term. Planning for a new Student Union Building kept her busy as one of the most active members of the SUB committee. Ginger also served as Mortar Board vice-president. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi where she was house president during her senior year.

DEAN JUDD
Dean probably was one of the busiest seniors on campus during the last year, for he had the responsibility of keeping the Idaho students aware of university news. As editor of the Argonaut, "Jason's" comments on campus events were read every Tuesday and Friday by the student body.

CHARLENE ROTH
Majoring in agriculture, Charlene proved that she could successfully enter a so-called man's field. She was an active member of livestock judging teams and also took an active part in journalism activities on campus. A member of Mortar Board, Charlene completed her college career by graduating with highest honors.

LOWELL MARTIN
As a member of Executive Board during his senior year, Lowell made outstanding contributions to student government at Idaho. He also belonged to Blue Key and Silver Lance. During his junior year, he served his class as president.
DONALD INGLE
Don spent four years of hard work on the Idaho Argonaut and served as Associate Editor during his senior year. He brought national recognition to the Idaho campus when he was elected Grand Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights.

MARTHA SUE DEMPSEY
As a botany major, Martha Sue won many honors scholastically during her college years. She was a member of Spur and served as Mortar Board president during her senior year.

ERNEST DAVENPORT
Ernie proved to be an active member of Blue Key and IKs during his four years at Idaho. He was active within his living group, Delta Tau Delta, and was president of the house during the past year. Ernie was one of the outstanding students in the College of Engineering and achieved much recognition in his major field.
Seniors

MARY OWL
Mary guided Hays Hall through the year, serving as president. She was especially active in the many music groups on campus as well as being an outstanding student in her major field, Home Economics. Mary was a member of Mortar Board during her senior year.

JOHN CHAPMAN
Always active in campus politics, John served as an Executive Board member in his senior year. His participation in IKs earned him much recognition. John was also an interested member of his fraternity and served as president.

DAVID MAXEY
As ASUI president, Dave spent most of his senior year working for the students at the University. Active in Blue Key, Dave also found time to be master of ceremonies at the Blue Key Talent Show. A member of Silver Lance, Dave also served as an Executive Board member during his junior year.
Senior Officers

Leading the Class of 1958 through its final year at the Alma Mater were Mike Patton, President; John McMennamin, Vice-President; Lorraine Langdon, Secretary; and Patti Reese, Treasurer.

Seniors paused to relax a minute before marching into the Memorial Gym to receive their rewards for four years of work.
Guiding the Junior class were Neal Newhouse, president; Carolyn Edwards, secretary; Dick Kerks, vice-president and Marge Ersted, treasurer.

Junior Class
Class of 1959
Juniors
Clark Bedow
Donald Boesley
Chuck Bend
Kris Bengston
Janice Berg
Marilyn Berrett
Bob Bigler
Ron Bishop
Jim Bivens
John Blair
Jon Bledsoe
Dick Bohscheid
Bill Bonnichen
Robert Boughton
Alfred Bourque
Bill Boyce
Marjie Bradbury
Bob Brady
Michael Brannan
Evelyn Bratton
Fran Brown
Jackie Brown
David Bruhn
Marlene Bruhn
Jim Bruya
Jorgen Bryne
Don Bryant
Sandra Bullington
Jim Burt
Bruce Cairns
Gary Callen
Frank Cammack
Anne Copithorne Campbell
Dave Campbell
Gayle Carlson
Stu Carlson
Stan Carpenter
Kathy Carstens
Judy Casebolt
Morva Casey
Pat Casey
Joe Carniglia
Kenneth Max Chapman
John Cibect
Alice Clarke
Duane Clemons
Joe Climer
Larry Clure
Frank Collett
Sandra Complex
Sharon Connaughton
Kay Conrad
Tom Cook
Helen Corbett
Juniors
Bob Cowan
Andrew Cox
Marilyn Craig
Judy Cramney
Ivan Crockett
Elizabeth Curtis
Ross Dale
Delon Dale
Darrell Daubert
Bill Davidson
Tom Davidson
Bette Davis
Pat Day
Karen DaKlotz
William Demick
Mary Deputy
Ted Dingman
John Dodds
Nike Dower
Charles Douglas
Samford Downing
Don Dugan
Catherine Duncan
Marian Dunning
Del Eaton
John Ebbert
Jean Eckert
Chuck Eckerd
Carolyn Edwards
Tom Edwards
Arnold Eidem
Robert Ellsworth
Ray Emerson
John Ensuna
Sue Ernst
Joe Erramouspe
Marge Entad
Mike Estes
Bill Evans
Robert Evans
Terry Evans
Helen Farmin
Bob Feltis
Joan Ferris
Ralph Fitts
Joan Fisher
Ginger Fox
Dick Fray
Fay Freeman
Richard French
Donald Friessen
Friling Viggo
Sandra Fritz
Janet Gabbert
Juniors

Dick Loeppky
Clyde Lofstahl
Beverly Lord
Shirley Lovgren Simon
Hung Low
Clara Lowry

Lois Lundquist
Carolyn Lundstrom
Phyllis McAlexander
Harry McAllister
Paul McCabe
Jerry McConnell

Skip McConvile
Glen McCurdy
Jim McDonald
Den McDonald
Homer McEvers
Dave McMahon

James McManus
Gary McMichael
James McPherson
Chris Mackert
Marvin Mackie
Elna Magnusson

Cathy Markoe
Larry Mashburn
Marcia Maxwell
Bob McCham
Arthur Mell
Dean Melquist

LeRoy Meyer
Bert Miller
Bonnie Miller
Dwight Miller
Leonard Miller
Charles Mitchell

Shannon Mitchell
Nels Moller
Virginia Monson
Jack Moore
Mary Monroe
Paul Muhonen

Terry Murphy
Pat Nasmyth
Danny Naylor
Marvin Nebel
Kay Nelson
Larry Nelson

Mary Nelson
Tom Nelson
Walter Nelson
Dick Newell
Neal Newhouse
Shannon Newman
Juniors

Tom Nicholson
Arnold Nikula
Carma Nilson
Mike Norell
Jan Novak
Fred O'Brien

Linda Olson
Brian Olson
Burton Orman
Ron Osborn
Robert Overstreet
Jim Fallin

Pat Parke
Randy Parks
Elizabeth Passmore
Wade Patterson
Dwight Patton
George Patton

Jim Patton
Claudia Pederson
Ned Pence
Vance Penton
Chuck Perry
Michael Patterson

Tony Peterson
Dale Pline
Ron Powell
Charles Powers
Joan Prather
Jim Prestel

Donald Pridmore
Chester Prior
Marshall Pritchett
William Purcell
Pat Quane
Frank Ramer

David Randolph
Beverly Rasor
Jim Rathburn
Judy Rausch
Richard Renshaw
Tom Raveley

Carol Rice
Barbara Richlin
Doris Riggs
Fred Rิงก์
Ellen Roberts
June Robertson

Suzanne Raffel
Gerald Rohwein
John Roshalt
Beverly Stokes Roussos
John Roussos
William Roy
Juniors
Chub Anderson, President; Bob Bernard, Vice-President; Nancy Campbell, Treasurer; Nan Alvord, Secretary.

Sophomore Class

Ron Adams
Roger Akland
Mike Aland
Stanley Albou
John Alley
Lora Allison

Nan Alvord
Marion Anchustequis
Barbara Anderson
Gary Anderson
Meldon Anderson
David Andrews

Keith Andrews
Kaye Angerbauer
Tom Arina
George Arcone
Trenta Atchley
Gene Ax

John Baggs
Everett Bailey
Judy Bailey
Joan Baldeck
Bruce Balderson
Larry Bardsley
Sophomores

Jim Child
Merlyn Clark
Richard Claussen
Richard Clericuzio
Richard Cloughley
John Clovis

Phyllis Cochran
Pat Collins
Roger Collier
Gale Conard
Judy Conner
Barbara Connell

Diane Cook
Larry Cook
Janet Cooke
Gerald Cowden
Dick Cripe
Mervin Crower

John Culley
Gary Caster
Tim Daley
Dave Damon
Nancy Darke
Gary Dau

Sharrin Davidson
Barbara Davis
Carol Davis
John Davis
Bob DeBord
Pat Decker

Lawrence DeLashmutt
Carolyn Dempsey
Donna Denton
Jay DeJure
Darryl Dorothy
Betty Dotler

Richard Doby
Roxie Dougherty
James Dungan
Jean Durham
Kenneth Durk
Marilyn Durose

Gordon Eccles
Carl Edwards
Linda Edwards
Albert Ellsworth
Karen Estone
Judy Evans

Fritz Eymann
Stanley Fanning
Carolyn Farber
John Faucher
Darrell Ferguson
Larry Ferguson
Sophomores

Jane Fields
Larry Finn
Pat Finney
Richard Fish
Jack Flack
Jim Flanigan

Danny Forsyth
Norman Foltz
Arline Frahm
Justin Friberg
Bill Fullmer
Betsy Galley

Jeanette Gehrig
Janet Gerard
Don Gerpland
Harriet Gittens
Jim Glenny
Carrol Glover

Jerry Gneckow
Gordon Goff
Ray Gomes
Ken Goodwin
Don Gradwohl
Gay Graham

Mary Lou Graves
J. E. Greenstreet
William Greenwood
Helen Gregory
Roger Gregory
Stephen Griffiths

Carol Grove
Dave Gundock
Carol Haddick
Virginia Hale
Carol Hall
Thomas Hamilton

Don Hanford
Marius Hanford
Lynn Hansen
Mike Hazel
Gordon Harm
Donald Harsman

Kenneth Harsman
Ralph Hatch
Carol Hatten
Larry Hatten
Charles Hanford
Ruthanna Hawkins

Viola Hawkins
Dale Haynes
Dick Hays
Peter Honault
Marie Hendricks
Hale Henson
Sophomores

Herbert Hereth  
Caryl Heith  
Carol Hilfiker  
Jerry Hill  
Llene Hinkle  
Don Hingston  

Carlene Hisgen  
Larry Hobson  
Dixie Hoffland  
Elizabeth Hofmann  
Bob Hogaboam  
Gerald Holes  

Warren Hollenbeck  
Larry Holloway  
Mary Houghtelin  
Louise Hoyt  
Mary Lou Hubbard  
Bob Huddleston  

Mickey Hurley  
John Hurtt  
Marilyn Hustler  
Sharon Isakson  
Nova Jackson  
Cheryl Jacobs  

Tom Jacobs  
Richard Jamison  
Sharon Jenkins  
Larry Jeppson  
Jerry Johnson  
Sydney Johnson  

Edna Mae Jones  
Ken Jones  
Mary Jones  
Louise Jorgenson  
Charles Kahl  
Richard Kalford  

Pat Kelly  
Lynn Kerby  
Joseph Ketchum  
Wayne Kidwell  
Mike Killian  
Stephen Kimble  

Rose Kimpton  
Sunny Kinney  
Maxine Kinzer  
Dan Kirkpatrick  
Anne Kirkwood  
Karle Klamper  

Eldon Klein  
Jim Klopfer  
Mary Ann Kohl  
Karen Kotkey  
B. C. Kozlowski  
Jim Kraus
Sophomores

Paul Kroque
Fred Kroll
James Kuck
David Kunkel
Tyrone Lacy
Mark Lallatin

Stan Lamb
Dean Larson
Don Larson
Peggy LaRue
Jane Lauderback
Myrna Leatham

Robert Lee
Diane LeRoy
Richard Lewis
Larry Lickley
Arthur Lindemer
Carole Lipscomb

Frankie Lisle
Jo Litsher
Duane Little
Ralph Longfellow
George Luckhardt
Col Lui

Robert Lund
Jim Lunte

Anne Lyons
Kathleen McBratney
Robert McCarten
Nola McCowan

Joan McDaniel
Janet McDevitt
James Macduff
Mary Jo Mace
Tom McFarland
Maureen McGourin

Elizabeth McKee
Jack Mack
Jim McKissick
Allison MacKnight
Betty McLean
Joanne MacMartin

Joe McMichael
Monte McMurray
Gary McNeill
Mike McNichol
Teddy McReynolds
John Magel

Bob Magnuson
Annette Manser
Jack Marek
Duane Marler
Stef Marlin
Sharon Matheny
Sophomores

Rosemary Maule
Ralph May
Gary Meiner
Jon Mellen
Florence Mendola
Marilyn Merrick

Bill Merrill
Gerald Metcalfe
Jerry Meyehoffen
Robert Meyers
William Miller
Bill Mills

Ida Miranda
Nancy Moores
David Moore
Don Marken
Lewis Morse
Marie Mottinger

Nancy Muller
David Munn
Janet Nau
Dick Neal
Theron Nelson
Dale Nelson

James Nelson
Shirley Nettingham
Jon Nilsson
Laird Noh
Cathy OConnor
Diane Olmstead

Lewis Orling
Gretchen Ostrander
Leon Oswald
Earl Owen
Janice Palmer
Neal Parsell

Nancy Patterson
Claudia Patton
Carol Pederson
Jo Petrashek
Jack Pettygrove
Bob Pierce

Diana Pierson
Erling Platz
Roger Pollack
Ernest Polz
Glenn Potter
John Pritchett

Marilyn Pritchett
Sonja Quasile
Noel Randall
Judy Raschka
Bernard Rash
Elaine Rasmussen
Sophomores

Tom Ratcliffe
Phillip Reddington
Ann Redford
Clarence Reed
Jo Ann Rehan
Ken Regnier
Margaret Remsberg
Dick Rene
Marilyn Rider
Patricia Riley
Larry Ripley
Donna Ristau
Stella Robinson
Keith Roe
Allan Rogers
Delbert Rohn
David Ross
John Ross
Wayne Ross
Carol Rossman
Carol Rouland
Margaret Rowland
Ann Rudolph
Colleen St. Claire
Kay Salyer
Neil Sampson
Barbara Sams
Jill Sandmeyer
Max Schley
Bob Schultz
Peggy Schwartz
Patty Scofield
Irene Scott
Leo Scott
Lois Snubert
Robert Severance
Bill Shamlin
Mal Shangle
Robert Shedd
Roy Shubert
Ron Skeels
Rozann Slade
Gene Smallwood
Alice Smith
Diane Smith
Nicole Smutney
Susie Snow
Dennis Solt
Kay Sommers
Gretchen Sparks
Gerry Steele
Robert Steele
Joan Stephens
Ann Stevens
Sophomores

Bob Stevenson
  L. R. Stevenson
  Dorothea Stippich
  Glenn Stokes
  Jean Stokes
  Gary Storey

Raymond Stubbers
  Larry Sturman
  Bruce Summers
  Lee Sutton
  James Swain
  Steve Swanson

Don Sweep
  George Syring
  Robert Syring
  Bob Tate
  Barbara Tatum
  Don Taylor

Lloyd Taylor
  Lorrelene Taylor
  Ronald Terrill
  Robert Tesor
  Barry Thielke
  Charles Thomas

Larry Thomas
  Dave Thompson
  Sam Thompson
  Max Thompson
  George Thorson
  Jay Thurmond

Marcus Todd
  Edgar Townsend
  Leroy Trupp
  Mary Tsudaska
  Kila Tucker
  Marie Turner

Leonard Unzicker
  Louise Vanderberg
  Steve Van Horne
  Scott Vaught
  Larry Voss
  Ernie Vyse

Paul Wagner
  Wiley Wagner
  Gene Walker
  Lewis Walker
  Lois Walker
  Phyllis Walker

Mary Walker
  Bob Walton
  Sandra Wanamaker
  Brent Warburg
  Joan Ward
  Don Watson
Sophomores

Joyce Weaver
Kenneth Welch
Arlene Westfall
Mary Walcott
Larry Whitby
Arvin White

Joyce White
Terry White
Carol Whittet
Charles Wilcox
Kenneth Wilder
Gerri Williams

Judy Williams
Bob Williamson
Nancy Wilmuth
Aiden Wilson
Boyd Wilson
Judy Wilson

Don Winzerer
Darlene Wise
Don Witt
Barbara Wohletz
Sally Wolfe
John Wood

Stillman Wood
Weidon Wood
Judd Worley
Dave Worsley
Dolores Wright
Gary Wright

Jim Wright
Wilma Wright
Dick Wyatt
Don Yost
Jo Zilla
The Freshman Class . . . . . . Class of 1961

The freshman class, one of the largest yet, spilled onto the University of Idaho campus this fall with enthusiasm and vigor. Led by their capable class officers elected in the fall, the class sponsored many successful activities. One of the most successful projects was the United Fund Drive when freshmen collected $1469 from Moscow donors. The annual Fresh Week and Dance was also termed a success.
Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women's scholastic honorary which requires a grade point of 3.5 for membership. This year's old and new members include:


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

Ethel Steel House

Ethel's Girls we call ourselves ... full of pep for house and campus activities. ... Victory was our cry in WRA, first in basketball, archery and volleyball ... more victory in Sig Alph Olympics in egg throw and football punt ... two house dances ... fancy dinners and traditional Xmas serenade ... Chris Mockert, Exec Board ... Charlene Roth senior girl with highest grade point ... Martha Dempsey and Charlene, top ten Seniors ... Rose Kimpton and Judy Bailey, Spurs ... Kay Oakes, new Spur President ... Martha and Charlene, Mortar Board ... Queen Finalists, Venita Turner, Miss U. of I. and Mary Garmsey, Navy Ball ... Kay Zanier, new AWS president ... Chris Mackert, Mortar Board Scholarship ... Betty Wiswell, Kappa Phi President ... Honors and fun galore ... all lead by a new and wonderful housemother from Alaska, Mrs. Spach.
Forney Hall

Forney Hall coeds spent an eventful year taking part in many activities... the Homecoming float built with the Phi Taus... Campus Chest with the Farm House and Phi Taus... Song Fest... Moonlight Sleighride, the winter formal... Shangri La, the spring dinner dance... Frosh sneak... numerous weddings, pinninges and engagements... early rising Frosh tub seniors... a freshman honordary and Forney Girl of the Month were organized... Chrisman, Forney Baseball award... Sigma Alpha Olympics... W.R.A. success in swimming and baseball... Barbara Davis is Hasher Sweetheart... Carole Beck awarded Mary E. Forney cup... Senior dinner and Frosh fireside bring French and Forney together... Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron top members... Fulbright Scholarship to LaRene Newberry.

Judith Abernathy
Marion Anchurtequitchi
Trenna Atchley
Bonnie Baum
Carole Beck

Shirley Bippes
Evelyn Bratton
Florence Bond
Brenda Brown
Rosalind Bruce

Idonna Burstedt
Carol Calcutt
Alice Campbell
Charlotte Carlson
Shirley Carne

Colleen Casey
Phyllis Cochran
Helen Corbett
Shirley Corbett
Barbara Davis
Forney and Phi Tau contribution to Homecoming Parade
Hays Hall

Could there be a witch doctor at Hays? You bet... Here's the brew... Mary Owl, one of the ten top seniors ... Mollie Godbold, May Queen ... Jan Novak, homecoming finalist ... Rose Chronic, frosh honoray ... Elaine Hieber, new to Mortar Board ... and Joan Fisher, the all-time shrew of "Kiss Me Kate" ... and there's more ... our dances: "Penthouse Serenade" and "In the Middle of an Island" ... Frosh sneak ... Pigeons on the sleeping porch ... the Xmas party with Santa Claus Griggs ... firesides ... and a sneaky Mob Hill Mob ... Witch Doctor? Yeah! Bing bang walla walla bing bang oo ee.

Charlotte Aldrich
Lora Allison
Nancy Anderson
Janet Babbor

Kris Bengston
George Ann Berkley
Carletta Brandt
Betty Brooks

Carol Brunsell
Judy Casebolt
Morva Casey
Rose Chronic

Carole Clark
Alice Clarke
Catherine Duncan
Karen Elstone
Hays Hall

Joan Fisher
Carolyn Flatters
Jeanette Gehrig
Bonnie Gibson
Karen Griggs

Claire Hanson
Blanche Harper
Donna Harwood
Karen Hayden
Patricia Herr

Sylvia Hertz
Ilene Hinckle
Miriam Iverson
Kathryn Jacobs
Nona Jantz

Lucille Johnson
Peggy Key
Norma Kirtland
Claudia Knott
Mary Ann Kohl

Sharon Malmberg
Carol Mann
Marcia Maxwell
Maureen McGourin
Elizabeth Misner

Decorating for Hawaiian Dance.

Fun Night
Joan the Shrew
Hays Hall

Shannon Mitchell
Virginia Mouson
Mary Owel
Joan Plummer
Marilyn Pitchett

Christina Reynolds
Georgia Reynolds
Charlotte Ruckman
Karen Ruud
Jill Sandmeyer

Judi Smith
Gretchen Sparks
Colleen St. Claire
Valene Thorpe
Margaret Tyler

Mary Whitehead
Jeannine Wood
Barbara Worst
Dolores Wright
Sandy Wright

Jo Zilla
Permeal French House


Loris Addington
Barbara Connell
Viola Hawkins
Andi Anderson
Lynda Dailey
Sylvia Herman
Marilyn Berrett
Carolyn Dempsey
Shirley Horning
Lynda Brown
Donna Denton
Carol Howerton
Norma Brown
Sue Ernst
Marilyn Hustler
Colleen Broyles
Evelyn Evans
Helen Johnson
Kathy Caslen
JoAnn Fiegerson
Vonda Jones
Marian Clark
Janet Gerard
Myrna Inghram

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Campus Club

One of the three frame dormitories that were to be closed by the end of last semester, Campus Club ended its existence in a more spectacular way and burned to the ground during the last weeks of school. The fire left over one hundred men homeless, with only the clothes that they were wearing, in most cases. But probably more concern was expressed by students who lost term papers or notebooks due at the end of the semester. One result of the fire was the statement made by the administration that there would be no more frame buildings on the University of Idaho campus. Plans were immediately under way, also, to provide a new cooperative living place for men.
Todd Olson putting on make-up for a play
Chrisman Hall

This year was a very successful one with many highlights . . . a new black window for our successful Cloak and Dagger . . . Jorry Leatham surrendered gavel to George McKeon at the semester . . . a social come-back to exchanges and firesides . . . Dinner-dance, softball game, and trophy exchange with our Forney friends . . . the annual picnic . . . many members tapped for honoraries . . . . . . . Who said we couldn’t have “live” music for all of our social functions? . . . A prosperous year for the independent Independents; should be even better next year.
Chrisman Hall

Jerry Pelton
Dale Pline
Larry Pline
Albert Ray
Bruce Rosin
Max Schell

Robert Severance
Bill Sutton
Lee Sutton
Bob Tank
Robert Tesar
Max Thomson

Marcus Todd
LaRoy Tollbohm
George Van Deusen
Larry Voss
Lewis Walker
Carvel Whiting

Roy Williams

Going for a ride
The 1957-58 school term saw the last of the frame dormitories closed on the Idaho campus. Men moved out of Idaho Club after the end of the first semester. Hostess and proctor during the club's last months in existence were Beverly and Brent Cummings. Officers for the term were Leslie Huntley, President; Kenneth Bartlett, Vice-President; John Schumaker, Secretary; Blain Feltman, Treasurer; Lawrence Leahy, Intramural Manager; James Womack, Social Chairman.

BERT MILLER, President

Bert Miller and Wiley Daniels were at the helm... annual "Snoball" in the new lounge and dining hall... several three couple fire-sides held... Milo Abbott payed us a visit on his way to Brooklyn... a strong intramural basketball squad copped championship... Chocolet Lake scene of hall picnic... annual hall spring retreat... murky waters of Paradise Creek used for senior tubbings... a great year for Gault Hall.
Gault Hall

Lawrence Loehy
Donald Martinson
M. J. McFarland
Dick Moosen
Bert Miller
Edwin Mueller

Terry Murphy
Tony Nelson
Brian Olson
Robert Overstreet
John Pearson
William Pederson

Brian Pritchard
William Purcell
Don Schumacher
Ted Schumaker
Ovill Swars
Dale Sharp

Roy C. Shubert
Charles S. Simmons
Joe Simpson
Michael Smith
Roger Sparks
Bradley Spencer

Jim Steen
Gene Stewart
Jack Swearingen
James Throckmorton
Dale Turnipseed
John Wanamaker

Charles Wilcox
Richard Willey
Stillman Wood
Bud Wright
Virgil M. Young
Lindley Hall

A great year for intramural campus champs in bowling... Intramural trophy, ours for the second straight year... Two fine hall presidents, Larry Wing and Nik Nikula... ASUI Exec Board: Chuck Orem, outgoing member—Joe Erramouspe ingoing... Nik Nikula and Dan Watson, President and Vice-President of Independent Caucus, respectively... Many of our number in honoraries... We were deeply sorrowed by the death of Jack Hopffgarten, a fellow Lindleyite, who died this last semester... Spring dinner dance a real success... Tubbings... engagements... freshman rides... spring picnic... a wonderful year with bright futures ahead.
Lindley Hall

Dean Melquist
Charles E. Orem
Eugene Ryba
Gary Thompson
Larry Wing

Dwight Miller
Leon Oswald
Max Schley
Lynn Thompson
Lane Woods

William C. Miller
Phil Pease
Bill Scholes
George Thorsen
Bruce Wright

Bob Mortenson
Roger Pollock
Monte Shirts
Edgar Townsend
Leonard Wunderlich

John Nelson
Marshall Pritchett
Jack Summers
Norman Warren

Arnold Nikola
Buzz Richeson
Noel Tenneur
Don Watson

Eugene Novotny
Ralph Roberts
Laddie Taylor
Ralph Watson
Ten new house members and we had to buy a new power mower to get them to mow the lawn! Wonder if we'll need a new automatic sidewalk shoveler next winter? . . . Was an eventful year under the leadership of Reed Welker and Jack Taylor . . . many achievements during the year: Osterhout and Hendricks were pledged in I.K, Petersen initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta; Taylor and Welker in Sigma Tau . . . Darrell Weber chancellor of Alpha Zeta . . . 100 per cent blood drive donations . . . Three house members elected officers in Ag Club . . . "Sunset," our spring formal topped off a great year.
McConnell Hall

First year in existence . . . McEwen and Douglas brought the light to a hall in darkness and chaos. . . . Confusion, our hall dance, was a complete success as was the get-together with Hays Hall on the float for Homecoming . . . second semester saw tubbings, night rides, and water fights . . . bought the Tri Deltas at the community chest and fun was had by everyone . . . Gamma Phi's were our guests at Lake Chatcolet and everyone had fun, even Oberhansil who found that the water was real cold many times . . . High hopes for next year.
McConnell and Gamma Phi's picnic

Jerry Hill
Graydon Johnson
Larry Lewis
Gary McEwen
Rod Mayer

Arthur Mell
Tom Nagel
Erting Place
Keith Roe
Gerald Rohwain

William Roy
Doyt Simcoe
Gary Storey
Larry Thomas
Sam Thompson

Joe Tingley
Richard Wilde
Boyd Wilson
Jon Zimmer
Willis Sweet Hall

Twenty-second year of existence . . . Chuck Monson passed the gavel to Bill Booth at the semester . . . another successful Cabaret . . . Sweet buys a pizza dinner . . . seven Phi Eta Sigma and five I.K.s . . . Lofdahl runs for ASUI presy and Rathbun elected to Exec board . . . renovation of the fireside . . . Sweet places a close second in intramurals . . . BMOCs Martin and Ingle . . . the annual senior banquet . . . another fabulous cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene . . . spring tubbings and frosh walks . . . a great year for Sweet.

Everett Bailey
Lowell Barrick
Scott Beckley
Max Beckmann
Chuck Bertrand
Ron Bohanan

Bill Booth
Bob Brady
Larry Brady
Gary Brannan
Roger Collyer
Stan Carpenter

William Collins
George Conger
Gerald Cowden
Dean Crawforth
Ivan Crockett
Gerald Curnes
Gary Day
Darryl Dixon
Terry Doupe
Kenneth Durr
Paul Durning
Jerry Dyer

Ray Emerson
Rowland Felt
David Feulkner
Bill Gaboury
Gene Gentry
Larry Gibbons

Dennis Gray
James Gundersen
Guy Hafer
Gary Haws
Bill Hawkins
Larry Hoack

Norman Helge son
Herbert Holmseth
Steve Holzhey
Don Horning
Don Ingle
Howard Iverson

Jerry Johnson
Ken Jones
David Kunkel
Roger Lenn
Clyde Lofdahl
Fred Loseth
Willis Sweet Hall

Warren Mack
  Jack Macki
  Lowell Martin
  Jack McAvoy
  Paul McCabe
  Robert McCarten

Glen McCurdy
  LeRoy Meyer
  Charles Morgan
  Ray Morgan
  Danny Naylor
  Dale Nelson

Keith Newhouse
  Vance Penton
  Chet Prior
  Bernard Rash
  Jim Rathbun
  A. F. Robinson

Allan Rogers
  Boyd Rood
  Carl Ross
  David Ross
  Neil Sampson
  James Shearer

Leland Sink
  Rex Smith
  Willis Smith
  Larry Sturman
  Roman Talamantez
  Bob Tate

Gordon Taylor
  Lloyd Taylor
  Kenneth Thaete
  Jason Troth
  LeRoy Trupp
  Richard Turnbull

Gordon Walker
  Joe Wilson
  Royce Wise
  Arvin White
  Gary Wright
  Wayne Valente
JOHN FALEN, President

Upham Hall

The new dorm is now getting a tinge of age... Emanuel Etler took first in the turkey trot... had a fine time wrestling with McConnell for the Kappa bench... our annual dance—pretty and fragrant of lilac... Ed Jacoby took a nocturnal journey... water fights as usual... We had a spectacular view of the Campus Club fire... The Community Chest Drive was a big splash... The Vic Armacost fund had another successful charity drive.

Karl C. Allen
Lawrence Armacost
Gene Ax
Lee Barron
Conrad Bo tape

Edward L. Bereth
William Bills
Frank Collett
Bill Davidson
Ted Dingman
The end of the first semester saw the end of use of Pine Hall as a dormitory for men on the Idaho campus. Long a subject of controversy, the old frame hall is no longer needed and has been replaced by modern structures. Despite the dubious construction of Pine Hall, the building was considered home by several male students and it was with regret that they moved to new living groups at the beginning of the second semester.
Greek Living Groups
Theta Chi

Conference room "A" was the headquarters for the men of the big red OX every Monday night... Jay Eacker and Ross Conroneo were the top henchmen. But, we had our jocks, too... Val Johnson and Larry Hattemer were on the baseball diamond... and our intellectuals... Paul Baker and Eacker were intramural debate champions... Dick Sorenson and Reed Bowan traveled to West Point for a national tournament... Jim Flanigan was Arg News Editor... then, there were the goof-offs... Laird always moved to adjourn and Sharpsie always vetoed... there were several firesides and many Saturday morning coffee hours... an exchange with Alpha Gams, a baseball game with our WSC brothers, and a group picnic helped add color... a regional convention was held at Pullman... second in grade point averages... all in all, a fine year for Theta Chi.

Under the leadership of president Jay Eacker, the members of Theta Chi fraternity met at the SUB during the year and kept in close touch with one another despite the fact that they did not have their own residence. A new group to the Idaho campus, these men have already created a place for themselves in university Greek life.
Off to a fine start! Alpha Gam joins the list of sororities at Idaho ... charter received on April 26 ... many activity girls ... Homecoming finalist, Jan Novak ... Chris Mackert, exec board and ASUI secretary ... Mollie Godbold, AWS proxy and May Queen ... new AWS proxy, Kay Zenier ... Spurs, Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas ... week-end retreat on Moscow Mountain complete with ukulele ... many enjoyable exchanges ... "Pink Mardi Gras" in the South Ballroom ... beautiful "Feast of Roses" for installation banquet ... wonderful moments of fun together ... Thanks to all who gave their help.

Ann Abbott
Kayo Aslott
Judy Bailey
Karen Becker
Kay Casteel
Marilyn Durose

Mollie Godbold
Gay Graham
Helen Gregory
Maxine Harris
Marie Hendricks
Elaine Hieber

Hazel Hunt
Nova Jackson
Edna Mae Jonas
Karen Kottkey
Claudette Kuch
Joyce Littleton

Chris Mackert
Jeannine MacMartin
Jan Novak
Joan Prather
Jeanne Pucci
Carol Renstrom

Dawn Shipley
Norma Wiks
Sally Wolfley
Nancy Woods
Kay Zenier
FarmHouse

FarmHouse began its biggest year yet with visits from national officers for charter installation and initiation... Kerbs ASUI presy... Stroschein IK Royal King... both in Silver Lance... fiddled with Tri-Delts on violin for Homecoming float... Hays top scorer... two members Xi Sigma Pi, How- land presy... four members Alpha Zeta with Von Torsch, presy... necking and book- ing brought second place in campus chest and permanent scholarship trophy... blue jet finally quit... Theta Barn Dance... Gamma Phi Steak Fry... two IFYES to far east... gained sisters in pinnings, engagements, and marriages... close AWS affiliations... all in all, a busy year for the guys in the little white FarmHouse on West 6th.
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi ... Frosh Queen and Military Ball Queen, Phyllis Weeks ... many Vandalettes ... headed by Nancy Darke ... Spur Mary Jo Mace ... State S.N.E.A. president, Mary Sue Kniebel ... lots in honoraries ... memorable experiences ... hard work for Blue Key ... fun building a float with the SAEs ... training a turtle ... early morning breakfast and bridge with the Dels ... A very good year all in all.

Barbara Anderson
Mike Beglan
Elinor Betts
Pat Brocke
Mary Margaret Brown

Judy Conger
Nancy Darke
Sharon Davidson
Peggy DuPuis
Diane Earl

Yvonne Forte
Gen Gillette
Kay Haberlach
Paula Harootunian
Algean Higgins
Fall brought excitement with the addition to our house... rush... pinnings... engagements... fireside honoring our "mother," Mrs. Wilson... annual Halloween exchange with Fijis... winners of annual Folk Dance Festival... "heave-ho" won Sig Alph Olympics for us again... Queens and more Queens... Navy Color Girl, Miss University of Idaho, Regional IK Queen, National IK Queen—Ann Marie Berry... Holly Queen—Sharon Matheney... and finalists—Ann Marie Berry, Darlene Matheney, Maurine Luedke... "Island in the Sun" honored pledges at Fall pledge dance... Spurs—Joan Brands and Wilma Wright... activities in Orchesis, Helldivers, Vandalettes... Spring Dance, Bohemian Ball... Turnabout Day... a memorable year ended with the Senior Breakfast.

Alpha Phi

PATTI REES, President
Delta
Delta
Delta

Pansy, pearl, and pine... The colonial mansion on the corner saw one of its best years... numerous exchanges with Farm-House... Hobo exchange with SAEs... tournament fame in WRA... the Pledge Class serenades... anemic Deltas after tops in Blood Drive... Barb Branom, Fresh Secretary... Spurs Mary Walcott and Kay Sommers... Karen Walker, Mortar Board... Carol Reichart, Phi Beta Kappa... surviving our many pets from dogs to rats... "Serenade in Blue," initiation formal... last, but not least, our zooming scholarship has made this year a memorable one.

Kareen Anderson
Molly Banks
Mary Ellen Bennett
Connie Block
Barbara Branom
Fran Brown

Gayle Carlson
Ann Copithorne
Karen DeKloetz
Carolyn Farber
Jan Foley
Fay Freeman

Judy Freeman
Sandra Fritz
Julie Harris
Sydney Johnson
Pat Kelly
Janice McCleskey
Once upon a time, housemother, Mrs. Curtis welcomed back...

Joann McDaniel
Shirley Nettleingham
Claudia Parsell
Katherine Prestwich
Pat Ramsey

Barbara Richie
Billie Sommers
Kay Sommers
Jean Spencer
Margaret Sullivan

Rita Tucker
Louise Vandenbark
Marilyn Voyles
Jackie Wainwright
Mary Walcott

Karen Walker
Marie Wood
Lynn White
Sherry Wilkins
Hannah had a busy year filled with memories, honors, and fun... Dad's Day found D.G. Dads from far and near outnumber all other houses... Homecoming float and Halloween were enjoyed with the Betas... Hannah went "Ivy League" at the Pledge Dance... a cool Yule found Hannah and Santa at Phi Delt house for the annual exchange... it was fun shaving balloons with the Fijis and Gault Hall at the Campus Chest... Hannah turned into an Indian for the Blue Key... the Campus Chest also brought a breakfast with the TKEs and a crab feed with the Delts... the Initiation Dance found Hannah "Under the Big Top"... Mother's Day honored Mrs. Hauge and Hannah sang with the Phi Delts in the Song Fest after placing second in their turtle race... and the usual number of engagements and pinnings were announced in Hannah's home... on campus finds... Janie Bonham, Mortar Board... Marge Erstad, W.R.A. president... Sally Beattie and Carolyn Lunsstrom, Phi Beta Kappa... Spurs Irene Scott, Janet Cooke, Neela McCowan, and Corky Davis, "Spur of the Moment"... Carol Hattan, Little International Queen... Another good year for Hannah.
The final year at 1038 Blake... many honors... fine tribute to the house that looks like a home... second in Nickel Hop... historic yet frantic quarantine... rallied to win two poster contests... even went South Pacific to take Blue Key trophy... another first at Campus Chest... wheels—Hormaechea, Campbell and Edwards—class officers; CE also Phi Beta and May Maid of Honor, new to Exec Board; Remsberg and Campbell—Spurs, pom-pom girls—Nancy and Ruth; Geertsen new AWS veep; Conrad '59

Gamma Phi Beta

Gem Editor: Bracken, Alpha Lambda Delta... engagements, pinnings, firesides, exchanges... beauties... Dolo, Sig Chi Sweetheart... Sonya Hoene Guardian Angel... Kathy Thompson, ATO finalist and Queen of Turtle Trainers (yee, Herman II), Pat Riley, Holly and Miss U of I finalist, Carolyn Blackburn, LCA and Delta Sig finalist... Betty Bovey, Fulbright scholar... ground breaking... "Teahouse of the Crescent Moon" honors initiates... busy, happy GPBs look to bigger and better year on Elm.
The little castle on the hill buzzing with activity . . . under the able leadership of "Tweety Langdon" and Karen Kramer . . . our Mortar Boards, Karon Warner and Marilyn Blanton . . . Spur, Ann Becker . . . future world legislators, delegates to Model United Nations, Jo Petrashek, Cathy O'Connor and Annie B. . . . lots of queen finalists . . . Woodall, O'Connor, Johnson, Baudek, Wachal . . . many, many tapped for honoraries . . . great house dances! . . . "Disneyland" and donning PJs "Between Heaven and Hell" . . . the "blower of the biggest bubble" at Sig Alph Olympics, Patty P. . . . a multitude of great exchanges . . . and to top it all, our own private Volkswagon on the front porch.
Turtle Derby Hopeful

SAE Olympics Winner

Linda Lewis
Cathy O'Connor
Peggy Schwartz
Karen Warner

Lois Lundquist
Gretchen Ostrander
Jayne Scoggins
Charlene Wells

Annette Manser
Elizabeth Passmore
Bethel Sott
Nancy Wilmuth

Judy Metcalf
Jo Petrashek
Sylvia Stoddard
Marsha Woodall

Ellen Morgan
Judy Raschka
Jeanne Stokes
Marjorie Wyatt

Nancy Nelson
Caroline O'Connor
Ann Redford
Carol Wechal
Mary Weale
"Heaven" times made the year complete...
"Piggy Bank," Homecoming float, winked and blinked as Homecoming Queen, Marilyn Crane, led procession... quarantined by flu bug... Blonde beauties, Linda Jones and June Powels brought home trophies as SAE Violet Queen and Delta Sig Dream Girl... "Ming Magic" held the mood at pledge dance... "Quiet Hours"... Pledges placed first with "Funny Valentine" thanks to Sheiler... profitable Nickel Hop... Kappa Laundry, new industry... "Dry Gulch" prove to be active stomp... tappings, exchanges, and functions... six new Alpha Lambda Deltas with Ann Irwin as Prexy... Colleen Sullivan and Marcia Ellis wear Phi Beta Kappa key... first in song fest... four Spurs awakened early... Kagee represented us in BPDT... Entertainment by "The Rinks"... Myrt Williamson headed big job as Gem Editor... "Leonard"... Nan Alvord elected to Exec. Board... many pins and rings added... Suzanne Roffler tapped for Mortar Board... open house, "Surprise for our Mom," Mrs. Slade... another year of college life gone all too fast.

Lourette Alley
Nan Alvord
Judy Anderson
Joan Baldeck
Dorothy Bauer
Kay Bozarth

Marjie Bradbury
Mary Broderson
Janice Browning
Mary Joanna Caldwell
Pat Casey
Marilyn Crane

Pat Decker
Mary Jane Douglas
Marcia Ellis
Sue Emry
Zola Lee Fairley
Helen Farmin

Jaynee Farnsworth
Jane Fields
Pat Finney
Carol Haddox
Anne Hamblin
Ann Holden

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Houghtelin
Ann Irwin
Dorothy Jacobsen
Sharon Jenkins
Diane Kall
Jane Lauderback

Sue Livingston
Rosemary Maule
Sheila McGuire
Sandy Nichols
Ledaun Olin
Rose-Marie Perrin

Claire Peitevin
June Powals
Nancy Reading
Pat Rogers
Barbara Sams
Barbara Sande

Phyllis Seely
June Sleuman
Susie Snow
Ella Gaye Springer
Karon Stedfield
Colleen Sullivan

Barbara Tatum
Joan Ward
Joyce Weaver
Jan White
Eleanor Whitney
Carol Whitting

Myrtle Williamson
Judy Wilson
Lorna Woelfel
Mary Youngstrom
Suzanne Roffler
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi's came through another year cheerily smiling. . . . Activities plus . . . Ginger, our Amy Burnham Onken Province winner; also Vice-President of Mortar Board, Top Ten Senior, and WRA Prexy . . . our Esquire Gal Tonia . . . first place for Homecoming float with the Delta Sigs . . . pizza with Willis Sweet and chuck wagon fare with the Betas . . . Kappa Delta Pi Prexy Ann . . . Spurs Gerri and Darl . . . Jamie and Joanie WRA Exec Board and Women's I Club . . . Roogie's Gravieside Services . . . volleyball in the B.Y. . . . Seniors' organizing . . . rise and shine at unheard of hours for the Paddle Breakfast and Turn-About Day . . . bongos and Banana Boat Song with the Sigma Nus . . . great softball team . . . Fran Secretary of the ASUI . . . Alpha Lambda Delta Barbie and Phi Beta Kappas Nugie and Mary Fran kept the Scholar Ship sailing right along . . . the Dream House finally coming true . . . next year the Little Ivy Hut on Deakin Street will be the Big, New Luffly Hut on Idaho Street.

Marilyn Applegate
   Ann Beadmore
   Nancy Beardmore
   Virginia Burns
   Cathy Cannon Marboe

Pat Clark
   Darlene Clintsman
   Pat Day
   Joan Ferris
   Judy Folkins

Doris Gissel
   Gloria Gownlock
   Mary Fran Grabner
   Gerene Graf
   Loyce Hall

Ann Hamilton
   Marilyn Hammer
   Dawnesta Hart
   Shirley Henrikson
   Barbara Holloway
Guided by Barker and Cowan the Taus roared through another great year... Tonia Peterson, queen at the Esquire Dance... rattling tin cans announced annual Tin Can Dance,... Hawley and McDonald outstanding senior and junior Army cadets...
Patterson elected next year's I Club president,... House rocks for weeks after jazz concert, composed of 125th Army Band,... Golfers club themselves to intramural golf trophy,... All in all a great year for Taus,...
MIKE PATTON, President

A big year at the Beta "Hotel" . . .
BMOC's Maxey and Westergren finish up
ASUI duties . . . lots of others take over . . .
Newhouse, ASUI Veep and our first Phi Beta in many, many moons . . .
Golden chairman of campus blood-letting and new Arg Editor . . .
three class prexies, senior Patton, junior Newhouse, and frosh McCowan . . .
Daley, Outstanding IK . . .
one Top Senior, two Silver Lances, seven Blue Keys . . .
studied hard and took second in frat grades first semester . . .
"Whiffinpoofs" win campus songfest . . .
"Wessie" outstanding Beta senior . . .
Kopke moves into the president's room . . .
The flu bug tried to cramp our style socially . . .
eleven frosh numerals . . .
lots of tubbings . . .
had fun building "Alfred E." with the DGs . . .
G. Phis building next door . . .
. . . a year to look back on and say:
"it was a real one of 'em."
Mike and Mrs. Cummins

Beta Effort at Homecoming

Bob Livingston
Frank Lyons
Bruce McCowan
Pat McQuade
Lee Miller
Don Modie

David Munn
Neal Newhouse
Jon Nilsson
Larry Parberry
Mike Patton
Tom Ratcliffe

Tom Revely
Jim Richel
Cliff Schaar
Tom Scharf
Arny Skov
Dave Smith

Bill Stowe
Barry Thielke
John Turner
Skip Ward
Wiley Wagner
John West

Dick Wyatt

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Delta Chi

Arribe! Aribbio! Andole! Beep Beep and off to the races... The Big Nothing Can't Catch the Crippled Nose... tubbing sign gone but trees work just as well as Jaedike and Hollenbeck find out... Hatch gets Hero Button... Hughes talks into Delta Sigma Rho... Pirate Dance bottle corked... Wyatt outstanding track man... unearthly sounds emit from "The Hole"... FCC wanders... Wimpy whomps it up at midnight... learns new game—Category: Sleep... Spring Formal success... Hill Folk yell for "Revanooers"... sickening Quartet dies of self-inflicted sounds... Woodall develops ulcer... Meyers returns from Japan, makes Tanko Bushi No. 1 on House Hit Parade... Brink, Hollenbeck and troops leave Rotcy... we predict it will flop next year... wonderful year... too bad it couldn't last!

JOE SUBIA, President

Bruce Baidrston  
Larry Baronsley  
Bob Boardemphi  
Austin Bergin  
Frank Black  
Gary Blank

Delbert Bowman  
Eugene Callahan  
Dave Campbell  
Jim Carrie  
Norman Folte  
Dale Gloendreau

Duane Gowland  
Larry Hansen  
Ralph Hatch  
Warren Hollenbeck  
Dick Hughes  
Bill Irvine
Study Time  Pirate Dance  Mopping Up!!

Donald Irvine
Dale Jaedick
Phil Kolaszar
Robert Lea
Jack Marek

Diane Mayler
Larry Mashburn
"B" Joe Meyer
Jon Mellon
Freddie Negele

Neal Parsol
Noel Randall
Don Rider
David Rigger
John Ross

John Schell
Everett Schutte
Mel Shongle
Robert Shedd
Keith Stockhouse

Glenn Stokes
Joe Subia
Michael Turner
Don Vogler
Charles Werry
Welcome, Pop!

Delta Sigma Phi-Pi Phi Homecoming float wins top trophy . . . 100 per cent for the Blood Drive . . . Christmas Fireside . . . return of the Bell and collapse of the Bomb . . . Sailors Ball . . . Delta Sig victory in Campus Chest . . . Bark of “Toby” . . . Bittenbender Knight of Knights . . . 2 of top 3 scorers on frosh basketball team . . . swimming at “The Hole” . . . Safari to Milwaukee breweries . . . Royster wins individual award at Blue Key . . . June Powlas, Kappa, chosen Dream Girl at annual Carnation Ball . . . Successful year at Delta Sig . . .

- Arthur Albanese
- John Backwith
- John Bethke
- Karl Bittenbender
- John Blevins

- Bill Bonnichsen
- Gary Burton
- Arnold Cendroy
- Marilyn Clark
- John Clovis

- Ronald Cochran
- Darryl Dorothy
- John Farrell
- Larry Gardner
- Ray Gomes

- Roger Gregory
- James Hawley
- Arlo Johnson
- Stan Lamb
- Dick Loeppky
Hugh Lydston
Malcolm McClain
Kenneth Marion
Gerald Metcalf
Mick Ollie
Warren Olney

Jim Palisin
Dwight Patton
George Patton
Chuck Perry
Ross Peterson
Daryl Ramsey

Don Royster
Roger Seitz
Gene Smallwood
Bob Stevenson
Dick Turner
Paul Webb

Dale Williams
Sam White
Bill Wilkerson
Dick Williams
Don Witt
Jim Wommack

Don Woodward
Larry Young
Ron Zwitter

The Grand Winner for Homecoming!
Delta Tau Delta

The Monastery on the Hill with another great year... England's Elvis and his cross country coaching... "Bad Night at Rock Creek" followed the annual pledge dance. A chubby Santa Claus and ASUI friend visit the Christmas fireside—Oddball and Russian whirled into the record book after fight for Legion Cabin. ... A surprise Spring formal a howling sensation... 100 per cent mandatory swim at the Chat picnic. Campus Gunners numerous—Davenport adds more laurels—top ten senior to Silver Lance, Blue Key, I.F.C. Pres., and a tremendous engineering record. Jack Cole leaves Blue Key and AED Presidencies, Lorin Nelson and Denfeld keep cadets in line—Rosholt I.F.C. Pres., Blue Key and Monastery Monitor—Simmons Idaho's MVP in B-Bell, PCC first team and scoring Champ, Delta Mu's first all-American—Bernard IK officer and Soph Veep—Fitzgerald Frosh Veep. Shurn, Simmons and Shappard varsity team captains, Delfs near the top in a close intramural varsity. Scholarship nears the top—seven of seven applicants accepted to med and dent schools—Tremendous toad's roommate and his unique committee—Criminology taught—Doverman and DeBanko love city lights—Al Anastasia and Tom Triumph grab spotlight—White Sox—Pins limited to campus roads—Floating with the A-Phi—Eggs and frogs—DGs and cobby escort—Theetas sing over monotones—Sunshine Sally—Po Phos prove interesting—View of GP's improving... . . . Pledge Pins? Time out for summer and then back for more... . . .

Ron Adams
Frank Allon
Fred Ayarza
Chuck Bean
Tom Benjamin
Bob Bernard

Jim Child
Jack Cole
Gary Collier
Brody Conklin
Melvin Copn
Ernest Davenport

Dan Davis
George Dickinson
Del Eaton
Chuck Eckery
Ken Everett
John Fitzgerald
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's 52nd year at Idaho... started with pledge waffle breakfast... followed by a rousing pledge dance, "Roman Holiday"... and the 47th annual house party polished off our major social functions for the year... we entered the Song Fest for the first time in nine years and were happy to place second... the Kappa Sig Band still riding high in first place...

"B" Basketball team won campus championship for second year in row... Hayden and Hoch lost to the bonds of matrimony... four more engaged and five pinned... Magnuson treasurer of I.F.C... IK's Elliott, Magel, Magnuson... all in all a great year was enjoyed behind the six white pillars of Kappa Sigma...
Ray Beasley
Jim Bivens
Larry Black
Jim Bruya
Steven Clements
Marvin Cleveland

Mike Daly
Bob DeBord
Ron Edwards
John Eisinger
Don Fisher
Ken Goodwin

J. E. Greenstreet
Karl Harder
Gordon Harm
Dennis Hayden
John Hoch
Don Hogaboam

Mike Kidded
B. C. Kozlowski
Jim McBride
Skip McConville
Jim McKissick
John Magel

Bob Magnuson
Gerald Matsen
Edward Moomaugh
Leo Moller
Dick Neal
Ken Powell

Charles Rau
Richard Roberge
Jim Rogers
Bob Schultz
Ed Schultz
Dean Shippen

Don Smith
Dennis Soli
Roger Stoker
Earl Thomas
Lee Townsend
John Wood

Dave Worsley
LOREN McCoy, President

Lambda Chi Alpha

We've finally got it ... our permanent house and the return of our charter ... most highly appreciated assistance from alums and WSC chapter ... dingle-dangles and straw of the Halloween party ... the "spirits" at the Christmas party ... excursion in pajamas—the annual pledge dance ... the year's fabulous Crescent Girl Dance and Founders Day Banquet ... our new Crescent Girl Lynda Dailey, French House ... Pi Phis and the picnic exchange ... the battle of the limburger cheese, Clint Gardner, Mike Smith and the Tri-Delts of WSC ... trophy for outstanding blood donation ... Bull Franklin winning Greek Week talent show ... annual "Little Battle of the Palouse" ... pins passed ... rings bought ... one very great year ... looking forward to many more.

McCoy being presented with Charter.
DAVE McMAHON, President

A Victory Seen in the Cards

Phi Delta Theta

1958, the golden anniversary year of Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta . . . a great year for the Phi . . . B. P.D.T.R. becomes Turtle Derby I, with Kathy Thompson chief Turtle Trainer . . . community service at Moscow Youth Center, for the orphans at Lowiston, and turtle derby proceeds to the Cancer Foundation . . . Christmas formal, initiation dinner-dance, and spring cruise highlights of social season filled with pizzazz, firesides and all-house exchanges . . . Brother President Chapman trades Exec Board for Silver Lance and Ten Top Senior honors . . . Walker, Kenworthy in gridiron spotlight . . . Chrisman and McDonald star on diamond, Bryhn of Norway on the slopes, and Overholzer on the cinders . . . newly tapped IKs Chester and Marcus with newly elected officer McNichols . . . Chester hits debate junket . . . Cripe and Mercer with Vandals . . . entered song fest with DGs . . . McDonald cadet-colonel of Army ROTC with Harrison and Barraclough taking top honors in Spring Review . . . Holloway cheerleader for Vandals . . . All in all a great year with more to come.

John Alley
Jorgen Bryhn
Richard Cripe
Thomas Anderson
John Chapman
Eugene Dyson
John Baggs
Gordon Chester
Dennis Eiworthell
H. Barraclough
R. Clericuzio
Robert Felton
Trevor Bough
Thomas Cook
Darrell Ferguson
Jon Bledsoe
Gary Corbyll
Thomas Gilbride
Dan Bilban
Robert Crawford
James Given
Phi Gamma Delta

The portals of 600 roared with activities... ASU vice-president, Blue Key and Silver Lance, Clark Anderson... long remembered functions were the pledge dance "Around the World in 80 Days" and the fabulous Fiji grass skirt dance complete with orchid leis... Salamander, Blue Key and United Party prey... Theta campus chest chuck wagon that got rained out... Kappa breakfast and dance complete with music and vacuum cleaner on our sleeping porch... activity man Terry White, Homecoming co-chairman and IK officer... Hale Hansen, Alpha Epsilon Delta... head hashers, Slats and Babes... Helldivers, Slavin, Glenny and Woodruff... cheerleader Fischer... Vandalers, Anderson, White and Martin... many men going to med schools... Fijis ranked high in intramurals and took the diamond trophy for the fourth straight year... Tree drafted by the Peoria Caterpillers AAA team... men in athletics were Jorgensen, Brannom, Wood, Stellman, Anderson, Boyce, Slavin, Daubert and Myklebust... it's no secret, for the secret society of the white owl, it's been a big year with a gigantic one coming.
The little brown house survived well the onslaught of Phi Taus for another great year. We hope before long, however, we can start wrecking a new house... Larry Nelsen sets varsity records and aided by Sam McNeil, Dave Damon and Lew Oring the Phi Taus paced the Vandal swim team... Charles Kahl starred as pole vaulter for the Idaho cindermen... Dean [Jason] Judd chosen as one of the top ten seniors... pins last followed by firesides and tubbings... unexpected visits to sororities... the pledge dance, Christmas party, "Forty-niner Fling," spring formal and picnics round out the social calendar... The star of Phi Kappa Tau was indeed a bright one this year.
The SAEs were very busy this year with many activities, beginning with the Queen of Violets contest, pledge dance, and Bowery in the fall. Sig-Alph Olympics, Spring Formal and the Patty Murphy Picnic served to finish out the year in fine style. B.M.O.C.'s. Lee Scott, elected member of Exec Board and head of several committees: Ernie Carr, pep band director and president of Vandaleers for the coming year. Gerry Steele and Jim Lunte both tapped for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national Journalism Honorary. Jim Wright tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta. twelve men initiated in the fall and six in the spring. Bob Vallat, president of Blue Key. Seven pinnings, five engagements and seven marriages kept the lovers happy. SAEs enjoyed a picnic exchange with the Kappa's after the Campus Chest. Max Burke swept the intramural horseshoe league. Motherly Brothers coped their division of the Blue Key. Gamma Phi helped complete a successful year by adding their voices to help win the annual song fest. all contributed to a successful year.

BILL ANDERSON, President
Clausen's four-year-old sweat socks are retired to the trophy case this year ... they are lonely because we returned all the trophies we borrowed for rush week ... house manager cried every time we invited all those good-looking girls over to the house for dinner ... he used to have a special mortgage-burning ceremony every Sunday morning ... we really hurt socially ... sent sweaters to all girls the guys liked complete with pins ... pins always came back ... intramural manager felt so sick about our showing that he bought us our own bell to ring ... bell doubles as a dinner chime ... rang the bell and some boys down the street called us liars ... seems they whipped us at something or other ... managed to be the best singers although we won almost nothing at it ... picked up a stunning Sweetheart ... Schaffer's car became well known on campus this year ... painted it a dozen times ... the house corporation says we can build a new house ... how to pay for it?

Larry Ayer
Don Baker
Den Bryant
Bill Campbell
Richard Cloughley
John Davies

Jimmy Donald
John Ensman
David Esser
John Faucher
Viggo Frilling
Dan Gepheide

Richard Jackson
Joseph Ketchum
Wayne Kidwell
Gary Kleinekopf
Jim Kraus
Gary Krider

Larry Logan
Dick Lyle
Tom McFarland
John McNamamin
Gale Merrick
Earl Owen

Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu started the year off with a bang under the leadership of "Coon" Requist who was succeeded in the spring election by "Drifter" Ringe. . . . A good time was had by all when we built the huge pig for the homecoming float with the able help of the Kappas . . . Kuzon Campbell is the new house movie critic and Russ Whitney is making them as fast as Kuzon can watch them . . . We went native and sang the banana boat song with the Pi Phis in the spring song fest . . . Sheep-dip Noh is going to lead the IKS through a successful year as Duke of the organization . . .

Dave Roscoe has started the Western TV Watchers Association . . . Jerry Smythe took the Ugly Man Contest this year and was voted the Most Inspirational Football Player of '57, and Jerry Kramer who received numerous bowl bids is planning to step into professional football next fall . . . Willis, Norby, Farnsworth, Hanford, Symms, and Evans are all backing them up out on the gridiron . . . All in all it was a very successful year and plans are already being made to really get things rolling again next fall.
Tekedom year highlights . . . place first in men's float for Homecoming . . . Apache Dance, Pledge Dance, Kappa Christmas Party, Carnation Dance . . . all house exchanges with Gamma Phis, Alpha Gams . . . 15 new initiates . . . two marriages, two pinnings, three engagements . . . Regional Convention held here two days . . . Larry Aldrich selected for 1957 All-Teke Football team . . . Dick Clausen selected as outstanding Intercollegiate Knight and Regional Viceroy . . . Gary Anderson president of the Vandal Riders . . . Top Teke Province award to Bob Prestel . . . Athletics . . . 28 per cent of the football team . . . basketball, swimming, baseball, and campus intramurals . . . Spring time turns to picnics, love, dunkings. . . . Thus ends another year for a needed rest.
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Summer arrived early in Moscow this year. With its appearance, the prospect of finals and the end-of-the-semester rush seemed almost unbearable to the great majority of Idaho students, and the Gem Staff members were no exceptions to the rule. In the last weeks of the year tempers were under strain when lost photo orders were discovered or when a darkroom mishap ruined pictures that had already been rescheduled three times. Most section editors were ready to call it a day and retreat to a quiet corner of the campus to contemplate the best way to acquire a suntan. But, they kept on the job, and the results of their year-long efforts are seen in this book. To all the staff goes a big "thank you" for the hours of work, patience, and understanding.

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