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Letters, we get letters.

The power of the written word is never to be underestimated. Especially prominent in the lives of all of us who are students at the university is the letter from loved ones, parents or friends. The whole complexion of the situation of the time may be altered.

That extra bit of cash for the all important date from Dad or the words of encouragement, pride, or the often necessary reprimand from Mom; the local news from a high school chum; the neighborhood newspaper—these all are a vital part of our lives away from home.

Not only dynamic is the word received, but also the message sent. The written picture of college life we transmit tells of the good times, the bad times, and the in-between times. Each dance, each athletic contest, each hour spent studying, each meeting attended, each new friend made is recorded.

It is in this vein that we, the staff of the 1959 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS portray life at the University of Idaho during one wonderful, action-packed year. As you read this book, may you fondly relive memories filled with joy, sorrow, satisfaction and mental stimulation.

The Editor
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DEAR FOLKS:

Sometimes—too many times—we’ve forgotten to say “thank you.” Sometimes, proud that we passed a course or “cooled” a final or got special recognition, we just put it off. We’d like to do some atoning now.

As you read our letters (when we wrote), heard our voices over the long distance wires or visited with us during vacations, you were aware of the importance and confidence we placed in our Idaho.

For some of us, the letters and the telephone calls will come from somewhere else from now on; our years here are finished. For the rest of us, more days of note-taking and prom-planning are ahead.

We know, folks, that none of this could have been attempted, let alone accomplished without your unfailing hope for us and your unceasing sacrifices. Certainly no school or student body would have thrived for seventy years without your help.

This, then, is our “thank you,” so long postponed and so very important. To you, our parents, with all reverence and humility, this volume, the 1959 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, is dedicated.

YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS
No tradition is more well known and respected than that of Hello Walk leading to and from the imposing Ad building where Idaho students greet one another in warm friendship every hour of the day.
Entering Vandalville, this striking neon caricature of Idaho's symbol on the Student Union Building is engraved on your memory—how soon you grow to respect its meaning.

Splendid and loved—the "I" Tower—
the first glimpse of the Idaho campus
when entering Moscow—a familiar sight
throughout your college career.

Three seniors enjoy the privilege of sitting on the "I" Bench—traditionally the senior bench—off limits to any and all underclassmen—worth waiting for?
We Spent ...

A panorama of color, action, and student participation at one of Idaho's major occasions—the Vandals looking for victory on the turf of Neale Stadium.
Saturday night finds you dressed up for an evening of informal dancing at one of the many functions you attended this year.
The noise and excitement of the pre-game rally is seldom equalled at any other campus activity—Go, Vandals, Go!

A pleasant stroll through the colorful Arboretum, just the two of you, is a memory long remembered and priceless in value.
Making good use of study time and excellent reference material in the outstanding new library, you passed your test with flying colors.

From needlecraft to plant pathology, the foundation for your educational harvest was present, all you had to do was cultivate it for a bumper crop.
"You're on the board"—how many hours did you waste at this game, anyway?

Jazz in the Bucket on Saturday afternoon offered you a welcome diversion and an excellent socializing hour.
Time consuming classes of all descriptions—but the end product was worth it.

Whether it be the SUB, Perch or Nest, you could always find some friends to while away the time talking over float decorations, or the perennial topic of the Moscow climate.
Concentration in cool comfort—just how much did you learn this way??

Some philosophers say that absorbing the subject matter by osmosis is the best way??
Always on the move, activated students comprise the friendly, happy, and busy campus life of the University of Idaho.
Back to School

Well, here I am at the University of Idaho. I just had to write—first thing—and tell you how thrilled I am to be here. I know this year will be filled with many wonderful experiences.

I’m trying to get unpacked, make my bed, and get settled in my new home. It’s all so exciting!
I decided to take a break and play a game of pool downstairs in the Student Union Building. Besides pool tables, they have bowling alleys with automatic pin setters. I hope to bowl here sometimes.

Whew! What a job all this unpacking is. I'm glad I'm here to stay for awhile.
Rush

Never met so many people in my life! At the parties everyone had lots of fun, and the members of the Greek living groups displayed their many talents entertaining the rushees. At last the final day arrived and everyone had to make the big decision. "Squeal Day" climaxed a wonderful, but exhausting week.
>Freshman Orientation & Registration

Gee, what a week! "New Student" days began Sunday night, Sept. 14, with a convocation by President Theophilus and ASUI President, Dick Kerbs' welcoming address.

Ernie Carr and Barbara Davis were co-chairmen of the frosh activity during orientation to acquaint the "green" students with the University. The Freshmen took aptitude and interest tests, attended orientation assemblies, mixers and a song fest.
Classes Begin

After the hubbub of rush and the confusion of registration, we finally started going to our classes. Wow! Is my writing hand tired? I guess it just takes practice to be able to get all those lecture notes in. It's lots of fun, even after the first day, but I sure have lots of homework to do.
Campus Carnival

The Campus Carnival was September 27, 1958. Here we had a chance to find out about the different activities on campus. All the organizations had booths set up to explain their requirements for membership and to define their group activities. When we were through looking at the booths we danced to the music of the Embers.

Margaret Tatko and Kay Oakes explain the fundamentals of Spurs to Margaret Garrison and Stan Lamb
The Nickel Hop was held October 10. All of the women's residences observe a closed night for three hours and the fellows visit the house of their choice to dance with the girls of their choice. They must pay a nickel for every fifteen minutes they stay. The Spurs are in charge of the Nickel Hop, and the money they make is used to finance Spur activities.
Listening as Dr. Theophilus speaks on student-administration co-ordination are ASUI President Dick Kerbs and Mr. Schwatz.

Student-Faculty Retreat

A meeting of student leaders and faculty members was held in the SUB early in October to try to iron out problems facing the University of Idaho for the coming year.

The main topic discussed in the Student-Faculty Administration work shop was intellectualism and the need to develop an intellectual atmosphere on the campus.

Entertained in the discussion of problems are some members of the Student-Faculty Board. At left a short recess is taken between meetings.
The optimistic Alpha Phi pledges are on the front lines at the rally before the WSC game.

Idaho-WSC Walkathon

The annual nine-mile walk for the losers of the Idaho-WSC game was once again journeyed by the Idaho students. ASUI President, Dick Kerbs, led the students to Cougarland. Arg Sports Editor, Gary Randall, received the traditional foot washing.

Mmmmm, boy, sure tastes good!

—but it seems that Idaho must walk the nine miles again!

A WSC Cheerleader washes a tired foot
Homecoming

Homecoming, October 18, 1958! Students started preparing weeks ahead of time for their floats, and most of the students spent their free time decorating. The night before Homecoming all freshmen girls on campus took part in the Pajama Parade through the men's residences. Afterwards there was a rally at the baseball field—fireworks and all!
Homecoming

Homecoming Day started off with a big parade. Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma won first prize in the mixed float division. Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place in the single division.

"Peanuts" scores a grand prize for the Fujis and Kappas.

The Vandlettes make an appearance at the parade

Bronzed statues plus modern art made a winner for the Tekes
Idaho played the Oregon State Beavers that afternoon. The Beavers upset the Vandals 20-6. At half-time Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The weekend came to a close at the Homecoming dance in the SUB Ballrooms. The ever-popular Embers provided the music.

"Homecoming or Bust" is the slogan of these 13 campus beauties who vied for the Homecoming Queen title.
The Bucket—one of the most popular gathering spots on campus.

Functions

There is always a dance on campus for the students' enjoyment.
ASUI Drama

"The Happiest Millionaire," presented on the university auditorium stage October 24 and 25, provided high class humor. "The Happiest Millionaire" was suggested by the book "My Philadelphia Father" by Cordelia Brexel Biddle and Kyle Crichton, and concerns a mad-cap Philadelphia father who likes prize fights and alligators and has "one million dollars—no more, no less." The play was directed by Jean Collette with Ed Chavez as technical director. The main characters were portrayed by Diane Kail, Sam Collet, Ed Vandervort, Bill Barclay, and Todd Olson.

"Where does it hurt?" Sally Wolfley seems to ask Ed Vandervort in a scene from "The Happiest Millionaire" as Phil Haskell, Sam Collet, and Diane Kail look on.

Ralph Provencal, Lynda Brown, and Robert Candler wonder where the crate should go.

Leading actors in "The Happiest Millionaire" are Sam Collet and Diane Kail.
Many happy Friday and Saturday evenings are spent taking advantage of the extensive athletic recreation program offered all U. of I. students.

Playing a fast and furious ping pong game are Edward Kuncar and Dave Thomas.

An unidentified girl "spikes" the volleyball for another point in one of the many W.R.A. activities.

Nona Jantz is aiming for a strike, while behind her another student also takes advantage of the SUB bowling facilities.
Class Elections

Class elections were November 4. A total of 2,336 voters cast their ballots in comparison to 1,426 who voted last year. The Greeks kept their majority by putting 10 Greeks in office. Six independents were elected.

The newly elected officers congratulate each other at a get-together. They are, front row: Janice Berg, senior class treasurer; Mollie Godbold, senior class secretary; Bill Sakaguchi, freshman class president; Sandra Wallen, freshman class treasurer; Kay Osken, sophomore class secretary; Mary Whitehead, sophomore class treasurer; and Jim Runge, freshman class vice president. Back row: Bob Prestel, senior class vice president; Clyde Lofdahl, senior class president; John Lord, sophomore class vice president; Denny Faucher, junior class vice president; Laird Noh, junior class president; Diane Smith, junior class treasurer; Bruce McCowan, sophomore class president; and Irene Scott, junior class secretary. Not shown is Sandra Bacon, freshman class secretary.
Dad’s Day

Dad’s Day was October 15. A pre-game rally was held the night before, at which the Figis won first prize in the poster contest. Idaho played Utah State and to the delight of all fathers present won 34-7.

Delta Chi received a trophy for highest percentage of beards in their house with 100 per cent participation. Delta Sigma Phi claimed the father who came the farthest distance—Dominik T. Albanese of North Bergen, N.J., the father of Art Albanese.

The Figis decorated to the theme of “Three Jolly Coachmen.”
These enthusiastic sports fans are dressed for any weather, which today was cold!!

Al Gailey and Wayne Borger wait their turn as Graydon Johnson is shaved at intermission of the Dad’s Day dance.

Son Dick Kerbs, Patty Clark, Dad Kerbs, and daughter Arlene Kerbs get together for a picture at the Dad’s Day dance.
Fall Dances

We began the fall semester in a whirl of dances. There were so many unique themes and beautiful decorations. It's almost enough to take your breath away!

Roger Barr, Ellen Morgan, Joe Dunn, Giorganne McDowell, Skip McConville, and Nancy Nelson are appropriately dressed for the Kappa Sig pledge dance, "Basin Street Blues."

The Alpha Gam pledge dance was "Circus Time." Right in the mood of things are Shurm Hess, Janice Gilospie, Edna Jones, and Dick Neal.
Fall Dances

The Fiji pledge dance, "Yokel Jump," found Sue Rutledge, Carl Magnusson, John Klumpp, and Nancy Mitchell having a good time.

Cy Hentges' hat seems to be big enough for both him and his date, Jeannine Barryman, at the Gamma Phi "Mardi Gras."

Kappas and their dates went formal for the Kappa pledge dance. Sharon Jenkins, Jay Webb, John Freeman, and Barbara Sams are pictured.
The Muckers' Ball is held each year by the mining students on campus. The evening is spent gambling and dancing. Those with the most winnings at the end of the evening vie for a prize.

Kris Peterson, Harriet Payne, both Tri-Deltas; and Jess Walters, Phi Delt; must be betting heavily on the luck of their dice.

Vangie Gibbs, Alpha Gam; appears to have a lot of moral support in her game of Blackjack.
Winter came with a bang! There was never a dull moment with so many exciting things to do. We did as much snowball fighting, skiing, sleigh riding, and skating as possible, and there were many other campus activities to look forward to, too.

Winter Activities
Ann Turley’s hit; she didn’t have a chance!

Joanne Berryman and Carol Evans, Gamma Phi, put up a valiant fight against an unidentified marksman snowballer.

Margaret Assmusen, Delta Gamma, is getting the thorough “freeze” treatment from a group of Phi Delt and ATO pledges.

Winter Fun!!
Our Town

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was presented on the campus on December 5th and 6th. It presented Wilder's own home-spun philosophy of life by transforming the stage manager into an actor and giving him the power to explore the past. To the surprise of all of us, the curtain was already open when we entered the auditorium, and the stage was completely empty. Carl Murphy played the role of the stage manager. Toni Botsford was cast as Emily Webb, while Warren Weinel was cast as George Gibbs. Mr. Webb was played by Darwin Afdahl.

Darwin Afdahl and Toni Botsford are caught in a romantic mood.

Joan Fisher and Caryl Heth seem to be gossiping.

Darwin Afdahl, Caryl Heth, and Warren Weinel are participating in a very interesting discussion.
Holly Week

Holly Week, sponsored by the Sophomore Class was filled with many social functions. The traditional sophomore serenade started the week which was climax ed by the Holly Ball and crowning of the Holly Queen.

Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi, was crowned Holly Queen at the Holly Ball.

Ramona Legg and Neal Ward model winter fashions at the Style Show held in the Bucket.

Five finalists for Holly Queen pose after the style show. Left to right: Judy Wicks, Carolyn Blackburn, Linda Jones, Lynn Shidman, and Neale Ward.

Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi, was crowned Holly Queen at the Holly Ball.
The last campus function of the pre-Christmas season, the Holly Week festivities, are a long-anticipated, long-remembered Idaho tradition. Transformation of the Sub into a yuletide atmosphere truly brings the spirit of Christmas to all.

Holly Queen, Carolyn Blackburn, and her date Denny Hague pose at the Holly Ball.

Spectators anxiously watch to see who will be queen!
Hula Hop

The second annual, AWS sponsored, turnabout dance was a big success again this year. The fellas all wore the most unusual corsages... carrots, radishes, and all manner of things! During intermission we were entertained by the Ice Caps and the men entertained us in a Hula Hoop contest. The best man proved to be Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, who was ably assisted by his trainer, Ralph Hegsted.
Vandaleer Concerts

This fine choral group under the direction of Professor Glen Lockery performed several times throughout the year in addition to a recruitment tour taken in northern Idaho in the spring. Especially beautiful are the Candlelight Christmas Concert and the spring sing. The group also appears at Commencement.
Winter Functions

Wintertime and Christmas are fun for everyone. It makes you feel all warm and glowy inside when you get to decorate the Christmas tree. It's almost like home! And of course, with snow we all have great fun throwing and dodging snowballs.

The Gamma Phi prepare for the Christmas season as they decorate their tree.

This little boy feels right at home on Santa's lap at the faculty Children's Christmas Party, but his little sister seems a little apprehensive.

Oh, Harlow, you're a wonderful marksman!!
These Tri-Delts and SAE's look like they're straight from the "Bowery."

Lambda Chics celebrate their pledge dance with a Halloween theme.

J. J. and Carolyn O'Connell, June Powell, Jack Gjording, Dolores Hormaechea and Bill Pasley pose at the Holly Ball.

Forney Hall enjoys a Christmas Dance in the SUB.

Thetas and dates attend the "Land of Oz"
The Beta Christmas formal was tops, as this foursome will tell you.

Dances

We have loads of fun at Christmastime too! There is every kind of dance you can imagine . . . formal, casual, crazy costumes, anything goes. And we not only get to see our own dances, but when we go dance-hopping we can see lots of others too.

Dick Minus, Wanda Peters, Gaorganne McDowell, and Jim Minus had a wonderful time at the Phi Delt Christmas formal.

These Pi Phis and their dates thought it was really heavenly in Pi Phi Heaven.
One of the events everyone looks forward to is the traditional Can Can dance performed by the SAE's at their "Bowery."

**Dances**

Here are four happy examples that the Delta dance really was "Oddball."

You missed something if you didn't go to the ATO "Tin Can" dance.

The Delta Chis even provided outfits for their "Pirate Dance."
Go west, young man!!

Have cigar, will smoke!!

A ticket for a bag

Uh, whahappen???

Campus Chest

The Campus Chest held for charitable contribution collecting, drew a large crowd and took in record amounts for a worthy cause. Featuring a western theme, those in attendance found the informal atmosphere to their liking. Both booth competition and auction receipts totaled a new high. The Gamma Phi's brought top money when sold to the Betas for $136.
Teahouse of the August Moon

Captain Frisby's (Ed Vandervort) attempts to please the people of a small Japanese village by building them a teahouse, Lotus Blossom's (Mary Tsudaka) attempts to please Captain Frisby and Sakini's (the Japanese interpreter played by Euclid Lee) attempts to please everyone all combined to make the Drama Department's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" a "howling success." The authentic costumes, effective lighting and superb acting will be long remembered by U. of I. students as another tremendous hit for the Drama Department.
Four of the conference members are shown at Monday morning's convocation. They are: Monsignor Daniel B. Harrington (Roman Catholic), Dr. Charles B. Toolech (Lutheran), Dr. Daniel B. Wesler (Presbyterian), and Reverend Leon Bolen (Methodist).

Religion In Life Conference

Religious Emphasis Week was changed to Religion in Life Week this year. The dates were March 1-7. The general questions for the conferences were—Who am I? What am I doing? Where am I going? There were convocations on Monday and Wednesday mornings, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons panel discussions were held. All in all, it was a very successful week.

Carolyn Mitchell, chairman of the conference, chats with Dr. Robert Davis (Baptist), Reverend Harold D. Fleharty (Episcopal), and Monsignor Harrington after a convocation.

These people seem very engrossed in the panel discussion they are attending.
Dean Boyd Martin chats with Charles Malik, President of the United Nations.


Borah Conference

This year's Borah Conference held March 18 and 19 was the twelfth annual conference. The theme was “Integrity and Expediency in Foreign Policy.” Discussion groups were held in various living groups besides the many different panel discussions.

Mr. Malik is pictured while giving his address of "The Causes of War and Conditions of Peace.

Malcolm Moos, Professor of Political Science at John Hopkins University, spoke on "The Role of Ideals in Foreign Policy."
Frosh Week

Frosh week was March 8-14. This week gave all the freshmen a chance to meet and work together with other freshmen. The anti-climax was Friday when the freshmen beat the Sophomores in the annual tug-o-war over Paradise Creek. The climax was the freshman dance, "A Little Bit O' Heaven" held Saturday night in the Sub ballrooms. During the intermission the frosh king and queen were crowned.

Finalists for frosh king and queen were: back row, left to right—Marlene Greene, Alpha Phi; Sharon Montgomery, Hays; Sandy Bacon, DG; Sue Rurtle, Kappa; Georlaine McDowell, Theta; and Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi, who was not present for the picture. Front row—Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi; Dick Minus, Phi Delta; Pete Kelly, Fiji; Bob Pasley, Sigma Nu; Bill Tiger, ATO; and Dave Iverson, Delta.

Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, and Sharon Montgomery, Hays, seem to be very happy after being chosen Frosh King and Queen.

Bob Keller, Sigma Chi, presents the Muscle Man trophy to Jerry Clifton, Sigma Nu, who accepted it for Joe Davies, Sigma Nu. Mike Rabdau, AAE, in the background seems to be pretty unhappy over the outcome judging by his expression.

The Plebes, an SAE group, entertained at intermission. Keith Riffe, Dave Stephenson, Mike Rabdau, George Volk, Ron Miller, and Dick Burns were members of the group.

Everyone anxiously awaits the crowning of the king and queen.
The winning exhibit by the Mechanical Engineers—a Ball-Bearing display of perfection.

The Engineer's Ball was not only entertaining but educational with various engineering equipment on display throughout the evening. Two awards were presented; one went to last year's freshman engineer with the highest grade point, Cleo Anderson, off campus and the other went to the Mechanical Engineers for the most outstanding display.

An old airplane was located on the Ad lawn to publicize the dance.

Mr. J. W. Martin, head of the department of AE engineering, presented the awards.

Many couples danced at the Ball.

Chem Engineers made coffee the scientific way!
These Tri-Delts portrayed the scarecrow, tin man, and Dorothy in their house act, "The Wizard of Oz." They are Janice McClesky, Bev Hossner, and Arlene Turnbull.

Jo Ann O'Donnell, DG, and Ron Miller, SAE, went all out with their vaudeville routine.

The winners pose with their trophies, and Blue Key talent show chairman, John Rosholdt, Delt, and Bruce Sommers, Sigma Nu. The winners included: Top row left to right—Carol Ann Haddock, Kappa—vocal solo; Pi Phi house act, Gerri Williams; Delt singing group, Bill Herr; the Accidents singing act, Bonnie Scott; and Sandy Wright, Hays, dance solo.

These Delta Sigs are really feeling the beat. They are Franco Ouduber, Ross Peterson, and Frank Kasunic, who helped form the combo for their house act.
Sponsored by the Blue Key men's service honorary, this year's talent show featured 16 outstanding acts of cross-campus abilities. Those of us who went were well rewarded with a fine evening of entertainment.

Loyce Hall, Lois Walker, and Sandy Byrne seem to be having quite a conversation in the Pi Phi's prize winning act "Lizzie Borden."

The Gamma Phis repeat their prize winning house act from last year, "Quiet Village."

Lizzie Borden (Sandy Byrne) looks as if she might use that ax she's holding. It was all in fun though as a part of the Pi Phi's house act.

Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam, seems to be all wrapped up in the song she's singing while Sheila Galloway looks on. They were members of The Accidents, another prize winning group this year.
The Navy men and their gals were all decked out for the Navy Ball. The annual dance was a big success again this year. During intermission the Navy Queen, Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi, was crowned.

The admiralty plants a royal kiss on Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi, after crowning her Navy Queen. Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi, one of the finalists, looks on.

Navy Ball

Frankie Lide, Alpha Chi, and Jerry Hauxwell, McConnell, take time out for a little refreshment at the punch bowl.

Couples dance at the Navy Ball.
Spring Activities

Elections, one of the biggest campus events in the Spring, burst forth again this year with many rallies, discussions and issues.
A beaming young lady, Vicki Warner, is crowned queen of the Military Ball. She and the visiting "Brass" then started the next dance after intermission.

Military Ball

The 25th Army Band did a repeat performance when it played for this year's Military Ball, held May 15. Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi, was crowned Military Ball Queen at intermission. Her court included Judy Geidl, Alpha Chi; Georgia Finch, DG; Charmaine Deitz, Tri-Delt; and Lynne Shellman, Pi Phi.

These officers seemed to be having a very interesting discussion during the Military Ball.

The four student heads of the ROTC units on campus lead the Grand March.
Miss U of I Contest

The Miss U of I contest was a big success in its second year. Kris Madison, DG, was selected as the winner. Runners up were Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel, and Linda Compton, Theta. The pageant is sponsored each year by the Intercollegiate Knights and the girls are judged on talent, beauty and personality.

Miss U of I—Kris Madison, Delta Gamma, beams after being crowned Miss University of Idaho.

Photos above show some of the finalists in the bathing suit and evening gown divisions.

Finalists included Mike Mayer, Gamma Phi; Joan Ward, Kappa; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Pat Barger, Theta; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Kris Madison, DG; Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi; Linda Compton, Theta; and Nadine Talbott, Kappa.
Sig Alph Olympics

Pi Phis proved to be top female "athletes" at the annual SAE women's olympics held on the Ad lawn. Such events as egg throwing, hula hooping, three-legged race and tug-of-war let the Idaho coeds demonstrate their prowess.

Top: Look at that hula hoop go! Bottom: Getting ready for the sack race.

Go to it, DG's.
Blood Drive

This year's Blood Drive didn't quite meet its quota but it wasn't because the students did not contribute generously — we had a flu epidemic that hindered things considerably! Efficiently chairmaned by Neela McCowan we and the Red Cross were impressed with the total quantity given.

Hold tightly!!

Nurses check the pulse and blood, preliminary to giving blood.

There now, that doesn't hurt, does it?
Miscellaneous Activities

Fran Baudeck, Theta, investigates one of the many art exhibits held in the Sub. Fran was chosen the best-dressed coed on Idaho's campus this year.

The photo display for the high school journalism conference attracted many people. Most of them were college students instead of high school journalists.

These high school journalists and their advisors appear to be very interested in the conference they are attending. Journalism conference provides a chance for high school journalists to compare notes with others and find answers to their problems.
Junior-Senior Prom

"May in April" was the theme of this year's Prom, which was decorated with scenes depicting April showers and leafless trees on one side of the dance floor, and budding trees and sunshine representing May on the other side. With Billy May's band to top it off, the event was a big success.

Alice Rae Collins, Alpha Phi, Bob Ladle, Chrisman, Joan Ward, Kappa, Lawrence Chipman, Chrisman, Judy Stoddard, Alpha Phi, and Jim Gunderson, Willis Sweet, pose at the Prom.

Jon Brassey, Sigma Nu, and Barbara Stevers, Pi Phi, at the Prom.

Marlene Greene, Alpha Phi, and Bill Scholes, Delta, smile at the birds.

Chub Anderson, SAE, Marilyn Paulson, Gamma Phi, and Dick and Patty Kerbs thought the Prom was just great!
Mother's Day Weekend

Kay Zenier, Alpha Gam, reigned over Mother's Day weekend, May 9 and 10. Her court consisted of Mary Tsudaka, Forney Hall, as Maid of Honor and Linda Brown, Pi Phi, as Page. Saturday was the traditional May Fete. At this time next year's members of Silver Lance and Mortar Board were tapped and President Theophilus announced the Top Fifteen Seniors. The Spurs climaxed their year by the annual May Pole dance. DG's and Sigma Nus won the mixed division of Song Fest and the Tri-Dels and SAE's won the women's and men's divisions, respectively.

Kay Zenier leads the procession on to the stage prior to her crowning.

Tom Stroschein, Farm House, presided over tapping for Silver Lance.

Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, accepts her Top Senior certificate from President Theophilus.

Two Mortar Board members escort Neela McCowan to the stage after her tapping to the women's honorary.

The Spurs in their final performance doing the May Pole dance.
The top seniors and President Thoephilus pose after the May Fete. The top seniors include: Kay Conrad, Carolyn Edwards, Dick Kerbs, Marge Fristad, Jim Golden, Marie Van Orman, Suzanne Roollor, Charles Brockway, Tom Strocheim, Lois Davis, Clyde Lofdahl, Bob Prettel, Delbert Fitzsimmons, Neal Newhouse, and Dick Loepky.

This year's Mortar Boards relinquish their caps and gowns to their newly tapped pledges.

The crowd watches the May Fete recessional.

Ernie Carr, SAE; Molly Banks, Tri-Delta; Neale Ward, Delta Gamma; and Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; pose with the trophies their houses won at Song Fest.

Pre-Orchess members danced at May Fete.

The DG's and Sigma Nus were snapped while singing their prize winning song, "Magic Moments" at the song fest.
The Gamma Phi cheering section seems to include a few mothers as well as coeds.

Dennie Dressel, Kappa, is trying vainly to coax her turtle into going faster.

Turtle Derby

The Phi Deltas held their second turtle derby May 9. The Tri-Delt's turtle swept on to victory with Sandra Wagner as turtle trainer. The trophy for the best cheering section went to Alpha Chi and Alpha Gam won the prize for the best decorated turtle.

These girls seem to be awfully excited as the turtle derby finally starts. The turtles? ... well, they hurried!!
Ag Science Day

Ag Science Day, which was an integral part of Senior Weekend, featured many interesting and educational displays. One highlight of the observance was the crowning of Carol Hodgson as queen of the event. Seniors from all parts of Idaho journeyed up for a special series of activities for their benefit.

That's a pretty big bite for such a little fellow

Another interesting exhibit for Ag Science Day
Never on this campus have we seen such heated campaigning. The campus was plastered with posters advising the students for whom to vote. Rip-roaring rallies and well-attended, informative smokers were held. Rallies, smokers, advertising, all add up to a well-fought battle and hard-won victory for Laird Noh, Sigma Nu, who was elected Student Body President.
Elections

Students vote in a record turn out election

Laird Noh supports his party at a smoker in the Student Union.

Bruce Sommers, Sigma Nu, a candidate for Exec Board gives his views
Claim your partner —

Orchesis and Helldivers

The modern dance honorary and swimming honorary perform each year at the May Fete for the benefit of visitors to the campus in addition to other programs and activities of skill. Active and interested students who qualify will be found in one or both groups.

An interpretive dance by members of the Orchesis Honorary.

Practice makes perfect as this perfect form dive shows.

Top: The beginnings of a show. Bottom: The 1958-1959 Helldivers
Women's Recreation Association installed new officers and presented awards Sunday March 15 at a dessert held at the Student Union. Outgoing president, Marge Erstad served as MC. Bob Gibb was featured speaker and the Pi Phis, as last year's Participation Cup winners furnished the entertainment. New officers include Diane Smith, president, Pat Finney, vice president, Beth Hossner, secretary, Barb Brannom, intramural manager and Janice McClosky, recording secretary.
Spring Dances

This Spring brought the usual number of Spring Formals and initiation dances to the campus, as well as the Military Ball and Junior-Senior Prom. And whether the couples were dressed in costume or formal they always seemed to have a good time.

Jo and Dave had their picture snapped at the Military Ball this Spring.

Gary and Lynne look happy

The Delta Sigma always whoop it up.
Well, will you look at the miners

Two more couples enjoy themselves at one of the many Spring dances.

These large group shots are becoming more and more popular, as the Alpha Chis show on the left. On the right is the White Star of Sigma Nu with Gordon, Pat, Barbara, and Gary.
The University orchestra aside from giving its own concerts provides the music for Graduation. The group is conducted by LeRoy Bauer. The University Singers under the direction of Norman Logan entertain at individual concerts and at the May Fete. Both these fine musical groups add to cultural Idaho.
Above, left, Penny Preston, Tri Delt, was one of the engaged seniors who walked through the pansy ring. She is assisted by Roger Sparks, Gault. Above, center, Roxie Daugherty models a negligee. Above, right, another engaged senior, Marilyn Barrett, comes through the pansy ring.

Pansy Breakfast

This year the annual Tri-Delta Pansy Breakfast was again a success. The front of the house was decorated with pansies, senior engaged girls walked through the pansy ring, and a style show was given.

President Theophilus presents Connie Block a National Tri-Delta Scholarship award.

Below right, Harriet Payne Walters, Tri-Delta, the most recently married girl, models her wedding gown.

Above, left, Laird Nob, Sigma Nu, escort Harriet. Above, center, President Theophilus presents Marilyn Wilson, Forney, with the $200 Tri-Delt scholarship.
Governor Robert E. Smylie delivers a few words of wisdom to the class of 1959.

Winding up the processional are the graduate students on the right, the candidates for Bachelor's degrees wait patiently in the center section.

Leading the Academic Parade are the Military personnel, President Theophilus, Governor Smylie, the Board of Regents, Mrs. Robb, the deans of the various colleges, registrar DuSault, and Alumni president, Darold Smith.
Sunny skies looked on as we graduated June 7, 1959. Over 800 degrees, both Bachelor and Masters were conferred and three distinguished alumni received honorary Doctorate degrees: Inez Callaway Robb, Doctor of Literature; L. H. Chamberlain, Doctor of Laws; and Carl Paulsen, Doctor of Science. Mrs. Robb also served as Baccalaureate and Commencement speaker. After the ceremonies, a tea was held in the Student Union honoring our class of '59 and presenting one last opportunity to introduce our parents and friends to the faculty, President Theophilus and the Board of Regents.

All smiles as she receives her honorary degree, Mrs. Robb flanked by Dean Martin and President Theophilus becomes an expert in Literature.

President Theophilus congratulates Mr. Paulsen as DeSault prepares to cloak him in his hood.
Homecoming Queen

MISS CHARMAINE DEITZ
Delta Delta Delta
Miss University of Idaho

MISS KRISE MADISON
Delta Gamma
S.A. Violet
Queen
MISS BARBARA FOWLER
Alpha Phi

AIO Esquire Girl
MISS NADINE TALBOT
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigma Chi
Sweetheart
MISS DIANA RUDOLPH
Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
MISS LYNDI HIMMELSBACh
Kappa Alpha Theta
Holly Queen

MISS CAROLYN BLACKBURN
Gamma Phi Beta
May Queen

MISS KAY ZENIER
Alpha Gamma Delta
Navy Color Girl

MISS KATHY THOMPSON
Gamma Phi Beta

Military Ball Queen

MISS VICKI WARNER
Gamma Phi Beta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl
MISS BRENDA BROWN
Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Theta
Turtle Queen
MISS SAUNDRA WAGNER
Delta Delta Delta
Freshman Queen
MISS SHARON MONTGOMERY
Hays Hall

Freshman King
MR. BOB ALEXANDER
Sigma Chi
Gault Hall Snoball Queen
MISS SANDY BACON
Delta Gamma

Ag Science Day Queen
MISS CAROL HODGSON
Ethel Steel House
Impressive steps leading up to one of the four new living group units constructed this past year on the Idaho Campus are symbolic of the progress and modernization evident in university growth.
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega . . . ne'er from memory shalt thou part . . . from the little grey house on the corner there emerged an active and fun-packed year . . . entered Homecoming float competition with Sig Chis and "Beaver Fever" . . . pledges found time to raise money one Saturday with an all out shoe shine project . . . all house exchanges with Sigma Nus, Betas, SAE's and Delta Chis . . . Finalists for ATO Esquire Girl, Holly Queen, SAE Violet Queen, Military Ball, Homecoming, Snoball Queen, Navy Color Girl, Delta Sig Dream Girl and Lambda Chi Crescent Girl . . . Vicki Fisher, Sunshine Sally . . . Big Sisters get paddles at fireside . . . second place in Songfest with Delta Sigs singing Dark Water . . . "Mr. Chi" third in Turtle Derby and first place cheering section . . . Pledge Dance and Spring Formal successful . . . Kissing booth won favorable attention at Campus Chest . . . activity girls Kay Haberlach, Phi Beta Kappa and MUN delegate . . . Marilyn Mooers, AWS treasurer . . . Frankie Lisle, new AWS veep . . . Mary Jo Mace, public events chairman . . . two Spurs, fourteen Vandalettes . . . ACO represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Helldivers and Orchesis honoraries . . . all in all, a memorable year for the Alpha Chis.

Our housemother, Mrs. Hirsch

Pat Iverson, President

Pat Carlson
Judy Conger
Nancy Darke
Sharin Davidson
Carol DeAteley

Alpha Chis dressed according to grade point at the Backwards Scholarship Dinner.
Our Christmas tree

Mary Jo Downey
Betty Gailey
Noel Harrington
Dianne Kenago
Ludene Philippi
Kyla Thomas

Vicky Fisher
Judy Geidl
Audrian Huff
Mary Sue Kniefel
Jo Ann Powell
Phyllis Weeks

Kay Habersach
Marylue Hughes
Frankie Lisle
Marilyn Reeve
Pat West

Cheryl Jacobs
Lu Ann Loftise
Kay Sanders
Judy Westwood

Mary Jaurequi
Marilyn Moors
Donna Satchgast
Judy Wicks
Kelda Johnson
Wanda Peters
Camille Shelton
Dianne Wright

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Gamma Delta

A house of our own without furniture ... Bossy, a cow, dropped in unexpectedly ... rush passed and still no furniture ... fun at the pledge dance, "Mime' Marquee" ... lots of exchanges ... trophy for Homecoming poster ... partners with ATO's to place second with Homecoming float ... sofa becomes SAE joke ... Mortar Board, Kay Zenier ... Spur, Liz Misner ... Mollie Godbold elected Senior Class secretary ... pom-pom girl, Jeanne McMartin ... Patsy Roberts, finalist for Miss Legs ... firesides galore ... Connie Harding, Vandalettes ... Bonnie Scott, an "Accident" ...

love evidenced by pinnings and engagements ... Pre Orch, Diana Dodds ... Campus Chest resulted in a picnic with the TEKE's and an oriental fling with Upham ... combined efforts with the Phi Delts and Beta's in "The Lady Known as Lou" ... birthday festivities for Mrs. Gault ... 100 per cent vote in ASUI elections ... AWS Prexy, Kay Z., who reigned as May Queen—took second place in Song Fest ... Phi Chi Theta wheel, Liz M. ... "Younger Than Springtime," spring formal ... struggling for recognition, this year has been an eventful one for the Alpha Gams.

Molly Godbold, President

[Images of members and their bios]
Pledges presenting President, Mollie Godbold with Greek letters for our new home.

Our housemother?? at the pledge dance

Alpha Gam and Delta Sig "raunchy" Halloween dinner exchange.

Karen Kottkey
Jan Novak
Bonnie Scott

Claudette Kuck
Kay Osborne
Dawn Shipley

Ramona Legg
Pat Pool
Sherry Walsh

Joyce Littleton
Joan Prather
Sandra Wannemaker

Jeanne MacMartin
Jo Roberts
Deanna Wilson

Bonnie McClure
Patsy Roberts
Nancy Woods

Elizabeth Misner
Charlotte Ruckman
Kay Zenier

Alpha Gamma Delta
A-Phi began a memorable year... tappings, pinnings, engagements... Homecoming float, "Sack-em" built with Delta Chis... lively Nickel Hop... "It's Only Make Believe" honored pledges at fall pledge dance... SAE Violet Queen, Barbara Fowler; Delt Playmate, Nonnie Norman... finalists—Homecoming, Sharon Matheney; Miss U of I, Jeannie Rau; Frosh Queen, Marlene Greene... Pre-Orc. Prexy, Blanche Blecha... SAI Prexy, Anne Lyons... AWS editor, Dianne Nordby... four Vandalers; seven Vandalettes; seven Hell-Divers... activities in Orches, Ski Club, WRA... Western Dance Hall placed first at Campus Chest... Campus Chest brought Sigma Nu chicken feed and barn dance, Delta crab feed, and Figi Hawaiian luau... Blue Key act "No Business Like Show Business"... Air Force Sponsor, Deel White; Army Sponsor, Sharon Matheney... honored "Our Mother," Mrs. Wilson at surprise birthday fireside... many tappings—Mortar Board, Anne Lyons; Spurs—Blecha, Collins, Rau... "I" Club, McPherson, Tiegs... Alpha Lambda Delta, Winifred Unzicker... anemics placed second in Blood Drive... Spring activities—Bohemian Ball... "Cyclops" raced in BPDTR... Senior breakfast... turn-about day and sunbathing all contributed to numerous full-grown Ivy Leaves with anticipation of another great year.
Everyone all costumed for "Raunch Night"?

Ready for a fireside?

Shauna Gygli
Maurine Luedke
Carolyn McCallum
Frances Regadera
Joyce Tiggs

Christine Hauff
Nadine Lathby
Ella McPherson
Julie Salinas
Winifred Unzicker

Carlene Hisgen
Anne Lyons
Diane Nordby
Patty Scafield
Cheryl VanSlate

Sue Holman
Allison MacKnight
Noni Norman
Sharon Sessions
Shirley Vowels

Myrna Inghram
Sally Maddocks
Janice Palmer
Suzanne Shern
Colleen Wall

Sharon Jakun
Lois Manwiler
Mary Parrell
Mary Smook
Deanna White

Arlene Kerbs
Darlene Matheny
Carol Pederson
Judy Stoddard
Anita Wilcomb

Sheila Yarroll

Alpha Phi
A fine year for Tri Delta . . . Homecoming Queen Charmaine Deitz . . . winners of Turtle Derby and Song Fest thanks to Sandra and Molly . . . highly successful Pansy Breakfast . . . activity gals—Kay Summers, new Pan-Hel president, Pat Kelly tapped for Mortar Board . . . represented in various honoraries . . . traditional all-night dance . . . dinings, engagements and weddings complete with house receptions . . . a great year for the crescent girls.
Mona, our Norwegian student, in the Tri Delta crest.

Delta Delta Delta
Hannah has been busy this year from the moment she pledged eighteen sparkling girls... Jo O’Donnell, pom-pom girl and Pat Brogan, co-drum majorette... ROTC Sponsors, Gay Tuson and Georgia Finch... Chela Hoffman, our exchange student from Mexico and Georgia Finch were ATO Esquire Girl finalists... leading to Gale Conard, Beta, again successfully fulfilled our national project of aid to the blind... election time brought Sandy Bacon, Frosh Sec., Irene Scott, Jr. Sec., and Janice Berg, Sr. Sec... Marge Erstad outstanding on Exec. Board and chosen a Top Senior... swinging folk dance brought Hannah a third, and Blue Key a second... Judy Stahl, Orchesis president... Jan Cooke, Helldivers pageant director... queens were Brenda Brown, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Kris Madison, Miss U of I and Miss Regional IK Queen; Sandy Bacon, Gault Hall Snow Queen... Kay Garten and Jan Cooke, new "I" Clubbers... Spring brought Hannah and the Sigma Nus a trophy in the Song Fest... new Spurs are "Kooch" Koelsch and Marg Assmussen... Mortar Boards—Nella McCowen, Irene Scott and Corky Davis, President... yes, Hannah had a top year under the gracious guidance of Mrs. Farnsworth, our new housemother.
DG's gather for a fireside, announcing an engagement.

Delta Gamma
A new home at a new address brought many fun times and wonderful memories... twenty-five new pledges (and about that many carpenters) sent us off to a flying start... adopted the motto "carpenters no longer bother me," and proved that they didn't... first big function—a great time building Homecoming float with the Delts... December brought the crowning of Carolyn Blackburn as Holly Queen... joined with Pi Phis in an open house after both homes were finally completed... many honors bestowed on GPB's... Kay Conrad, Editor of Gem and chosen for AAUW award; Carolyn Edwards, Mortar Board and Exec.

Board—Kay and C. E. both Top Seniors... Gert, AWS Vice-Prexy... Spurs—Bracken, Tatko and Hor-maechea... Dolo also pom-pom girl and Army ROTC Sponsor... Sally Jo Nelson, Lois Bowers and Judy Bracken, Alpha Lambda Delta... Phi Betes—C. E., Margaret Remsberg, Kay Salyer and Marilyn Robinson... Queens—Kathy Thompson, Navy Color Girl; Vicki Warner, Military Ball Queen... many finalists—Warner, Peterborg, Pomponio, and Middleton... Judy also captured Prettiest Legs contest... pledges took award for best Frosh Week poster... a tremendous thanks to our "Mom," Mrs. Doggett.
How high and how long?  The "Sophomore Slump"

Deanna Gerrissen
Jean James
E. McBratney
Diana Pierson
Joanne Snyder

Linda Green
Colurse Jones
Florence Mendiola
Margaret Remsberg
Margie Snyder

Gladys Hansen
Sunny Kinsey
Judy Middleton
Marilyn Robinson
Lynette Squires

Ruthanna Hawkins
Kerla Klamper
Judy Moreo
Janet Salyer
Margaret Tatko

Cyril Heth
Sally Laimore
Marcia Mottinger
Kay Salyer
Kathy Thompson

Judy Hickman
Elena Magnusson
Sally Jo Nelson
Karl Stevert
Jean Walker

Sonya Hoene
Marcia Maxwell
Diane Olmsted
Darolene Smith
Vicki Warner

Dixie Hoffland
Georgie Marshall
Marilyn Paulson
Kathryn Smith
Halla Wycoff

D. Hornscheit
Michele Mayer
Judy Peterberg
Neola Smooty

Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas sent their symbolic kite "sky-high" this year with campus activities, queen titles and a busy social calendar. Karen Kramer led the Thetas through many successful endeavors, among them first place honors in Dad's Day house decorations... honorable mention in homecoming float competition with Betas with "Beaver Orbituary"... Beauties winning queenships were Diana Rudolph, Sig Chi Sweetheart, Fran Baudek, Best Dressed Coed and Linda Himmelshack, Delta Sig Dream Girl... three finalists for Miss U of I, Linda Compton, Pat Burgher, and Shirley Mitchell... Georganne McDowell, finalist for SAE Queen and Frosh Queen... Thetas in Orchesis, Pre-Orchesis, Vandaleettes, Vandaleers, SAI, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Helldivers honorary. Charlene Wells president of Phi Chi Theta and Fran Baudek led Beta Epsilon Chi... "Annie B" only Greek woman elected to Exec Board, also member of Student Union Board, Phi Bete and newly tapped for Mortar Board... Sylvia Stoddard kept busy with Panhellenic and Mortar Board... spurs Ellen Morgan, Jane Johnson and Jeannine Wood... Alpha Lambda Deltas Ellen and Sharon Lance... fall tea honored new housemother, Mrs. Shaw... "Land of Oz" enchantingly set backdrop for pledge dance and bermudas were the wear for the "Beachcomber's Ball"... disguised as Indians, Thetas joined efforts with the Sigma Nus and Willis Sweet at Campus Chest... made harmony with Betas for song fest... announcements of pinnings and engagements heightened the excitement of the year and many, many house exchanges rounded out the Theta social scheme.

Karen Kramer, President

Chapter house at 103 University Avenue

Carol Davison   Donna Gale
Leila Huish    Marjorie Ingle

Pat Albrechsen  Ann Becker
Linda Garlin    Jane Johnson
Mary Lee Bailey  Pat Burgher
Julie Gerard    Kay Kellberg
Judy Baty      Karen Christensen
Doris A. Greenstreet  Kay Kielson
Fran Baudek    Linda Compton
Sharon Griffiths  Joyce Lake
Nancy Holcomb  Nancy Lamb
Louise Hoyt    Sharon Lance
Our "Sweetheart," Diane, and friend

Pledges in their p.j.'s.

Card sharks of the Theta house

Kappa Alpha Theta
Many "heaven" times at the big, white house on Elm Street . . . "Peanuts," built with the Figis, won top honors in the Homecoming parade . . . the Russians came through at the Folk Dance Festival . . . "La Parisienne" helped honor the pledges at their dance . . . bright-eyed, ATO Esquire Girl, Nadine Talbot . . . Stetson and her "Quiet Hours" . . . AWS Prexy and WRA Vice-Prexy, Pat Finney . . . Lady Leonard, the turtle . . . tappings, exchanges, and many fun functions . . . Top Seniors, Suzanne Roiffer and Marie Van Orman . . . Air Force Sponsor, Sue Livingston . . . "Black and White and Red All Over," another spring stomp . . . new wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key, Marie Van Orman, Kay Bozarth, and Ella Gaye Springer . . . "Clod" . . . six new Alpha Lambda Delta's . . . three peppy pom-pom girls . . . Suzanne on Exec. Board and Mortar Board Vice-President . . . Marie and her outstanding GPA . . . Deanie, King of the Hashers . . . headliners, Ladesa Rogers and Judy Stubbs . . . many pins and rings added . . . Song Fest with the Phis . . . early awakening for four new Spurs . . . Kay Bozarth tapped for Mortar Board . . . Blue Key winner, Carol Ann Haddock . . . Campus Chest with the Sig Chis and Delts . . . all in all another wonderful year gone by too fast.
The excitement of "squeal day."

"Oh Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma——"
Idaho Alpha, holding third place in the national rating of Pi Phi chapters, proudly displayed the Philadelphia Bowl ... November 1 was the big moving day from Hays Hall to the new house on Idaho Street ... December brought the Pajama Pledge Dance, the annual Wassail Hour and housewarming ... the pledges gave a ski dance and "Sweet and Lovely" honored initiates in the spring ... "Lizzie Borden" won the Blue Key Talent Show ... the girls with the Arrows got to keep the WRA Participation Cup since they won it for the third straight year ... Diane Smith, Jr. Class treasurer ... Tonia Peterson, Homecoming queen finalist ... Pat Ord, Snow Ball queen finalist ... Holly Queen and Military Ball queen finalist, Lynne Shelman ... Lynda Brown, May Fete Page ... Spurs — Price, Kudlac, Brown, Kerls, and Mathews ... Mortar Board — Fran Stockdale, Joan Ferris Deal, and Phyllis McAlexander Sheppard ... Presidents — Gerri Williams, Orchesis; Barb Brooks, Jr. Pan Hell; Diane Smith, WRA ... Alpha Lambda Delta, Jan and Charlene ... Arg Women's Editor, Dama — Little Sisters of Minerva, Lois and Sal ... over one-third of the house pinned or engaged ... the year ended with water and mud fights with the ATO's and Delta Sigs.

Shirley Henriksson, President
Guess what???

Linda Haight
Karen Kelly
Tonia Peterson
Diane Smith
Elaine Wacker

A Pi Phi pinning announcement

Loyce Hall
Kay Kelly
Sharon Price
Jamie Smith
Lois Walker

The first Christmas in our new home

June Hoalz
Carolyn Kudlac
Keva Pringle
Linda Smith
Dania Wildig

Barbara Holloway
Pauline Lindquist
Judy Rogers
Norete Smith
Sally Wilbanks

Nancy Hubbard
Julie Matthews
Ann Scott
Barbara Stivers
Geri Williams

Joan Hughes
Sharon Nieland
Sharley Scott
Fran Stockdale
Sandy Wilson

Mary Jones
Pat Ord
Lynn Shelton
S. Summerfield
Mary Woods

Dawn Keck
Charlene Peters
Phyllis Sheppard
Ann Turley
Marilyn Wylie

Pi Beta Phi
1958-59 saw an action packed year for the House of Tau... Bowled 'em over for a 2nd place with the Alpha Gams in the Homecoming Parade... Patterson, Worley, Vital, Davidson, Baumann out for football... Burr and Maize on the cinders... Dennis, swimming... Williams and James on the basketball court... Hootin' and Hollerin' at the Halloween Exchange with the Pi Phis... Nadine Talbot, our Kappa Esquire Girl... Ping-Pong night and day... Traveling team sent to Canada... Conclave function at Spokane... Real Bang at the Tin Can Dance... Pledges shined up the St. Josephs Mission for HELP WEEK... St. Pat's Day with the chapter across the border... Honoraries tap MacDonald for Alpha Zeta, Carlson for Sigma Tau, Leitner for Sigma Delta Chi, Patterson and Worley for Phi Epsilon Kappa, Moore and Hurt for Scabbard and Blade and both made DMS for '60... Activities, Lord, Sophomore Vice President, Patterson 1 Club President, Craven Helldivers, Leitner and Gustafson Arg Staff, Garthe Yell King for '60... Prodded by Kendall came to a championship in Intramural Golf and second in Track... All this and the Province Scholarship Award too...
A luckless pledge going on a "Blanket Ride" Brother Kendall taking a forced trip to the Kappa house.

Pledges decorating for the annual Esquire Dance

Alpha Tau Omega
Betas score again—ASUI Vice-President Newhouse and Argonaut editor Golden named to top-ten seniors—Win first place in Dad’s Day decorations and second in Homecoming float parade—Hansen named next year’s Gem Editor—McCowan elected sophomore class president and Duke of Intercollegiate Knights—Litton named IK page trainer—Hague places on 1959-60 Exec Board... Rudy, Okeson, and Brown named to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary—Two new IK’s, Rudy and Okeson—scored well in campus songfest—Gamma Gamma chapter outstanding Beta Northwest activities leaders... Triumph in intramurals by taking first places in football, cross-country, and track—Hague new Silver Lance—Daley latest Blue Key member—Cairns tapped for Phi Beta Kappa—Gneckow takes over house proxy job from Kopke... Agge next year’s Homecoming chairman and Sorenson 1959-60 Dad’s Day head—Cammack, Rank, Schaaf, Lunde, Livingston, and Modie earn varsity numerals—Vervaekte, Lyon, Johnson, and Pfeiffer freshman letter winners—Beta grabs four ROTC honors—many tub-bings—water fights... This another outstanding year for Beta Theta Pi, a year with many fond memories.

Bob Kopke, President

Chapter house at 727 Elm Street
Got chicken pox—in the form of snowballs!!

Michelangelo Turner's mural for the Christmas formal

Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi

Chapter house, 908 Blake Street

Delta Chi troops scored high again under the able management of "Ricky" Brink ... Functions are better than ever with highlights in the Pledge Dance, Zombie Jamboree, Pirates Dance, Spring Picnic at Lake Chautauqua and the climax of all: The Spring Formal ... Hatch gets vice-pres. of Alpha Phi Chi, Welch and Evans new IK's, 100 per cent participation in Blood Drive, excellent turnout in campus elections ... Bill Irvine, Hollenbeck, Noel Randall engaged, Joe Randall married ... Wyatt piles up track honors, Brink graduates with honors, Evans and Heidel make good in Blue Key Talent Show ... Homecoming beaver, a Delta Chi-Alph Phi project, just "slips under the wire" ... new candlelight serenade used at Pi Phi house ... food situation looks up with new cook and new horseshoe-style tables ... a great year at Delta Chi—full of fun and industry such as watching "Maverick" and watching Merwin make like Tarzan with the vine bit.

Rod Brink, President
Ken Kaufman
Jon Mellon
Joe Randall
Don Vogler

Bob Lea
Terry Merwin
Noel Randall
Jerre Wallace

Harry Light
"B" Jon Meyer
Stan Sales
Duane Wilke

Tom Lindley
Jon Miemans
Robert Shook
Pete Welch

Norman Luke
Pat O'Harrow
Bob Stephanishen
Bruce Woody

Jack Marek
Brian Olson
Duane Stigall
Warren Wukker

Duane Marler
Perry Olson
Ray Stowers
Frank Wyatt

Larry Mashburn
Darwin Otto
Gary Vandiver

Recording Session
Minstrels Jaedicke, Irvine, Olson and Marler

Delta Chi
A big year for the Delta Sigs saw the chartering of the Alumni Association... Building the queen's float with the Pi Phis for Homecoming... many fire­sides and serenades with the Delta Sig Combo... “Toby,” the cannon, proclaims Bittenbender’s election to Exec Board and selection as Vice-President of the ASUI... Karl also Homecoming Chairman and tapped for Silver Lance. ... Arney Candray ASUI Yell Leader. ... Outstanding Senior Dick Loepky, Co-Chairman of Senior Weekend. ... Three men in Blue Key, three men tapped for IK’s. ... Runner up in Campus Chest. ... Front Lawn given to Idaho soil bank program. ... Lynda Him­melsbach, Theta, crowned Dream Girl at the annual Carnation Ball. ... Spring Picnic at Coeur d’Alene with Spring water-skiing rounded out the social ca­lendar. ... All in all, a fabulous year at Delta Sigma Phi.

Dream Girl June Powels at 1958 Carnation Ball flanked by Art Al­banese, Ludene Phillipps and Ray Gomes.

Chapter House at 423 College Street
The men from the house on Goat Hill started off a “conservative” year by replacing a great 21 grads with 23 pledges, 21 of whom were initiated. Fresh did well taking all scholastic honors. Three IK’s, the Holy Grail, two Phi Eta Sigmas, Junior IFC president... actives had no trouble keeping up with the “gung ho” pledgees. Presidents of United party, Hell Drivers, Ski Club, Blue Key and ASME... Sec. of Phi Epsilon Kappa, IFC Rush Chairman, two IK officers... three in Scabbard and Blade, four in PEK, two in Blue Key... Otis Kyeceeh having failed to make Rho Alpha three years running folded up his teepee and went back to Athol... lots of Deltas in sports... Gissel, Davies and Cross, Frosh Football... Scholes and Nelson, varsity... Sula, Walton and Potter house round ballers... while Doyle went out for Frosh track... "Bloke and Theron did the varsity honors... "Roach" and "Rusty" composed the better part of the golf team... "Cliff" Lawrence went off the deep end to become an all Northwest diver... Delt skill finally won out over Fiji luck in intramural softball... other highs were basketball, golf, bowling, and horseshoes... Deltomians broke any bonds of conservatism and really burned up the social calendar... Pledge Dance... Delt Disneyland... "Illegitimate Non Carborundum" was theme of notorious Odd Ball Dance... local Ruskie coeds forced to wear the mark of the Cossack before entering the gambling and eating dens of the Russian Ball... "720" Club for Spring Formal which was a Playboy Party in the truest sense... Arrow Picnic on Coeur d’Alene ended the social and school calendar for the Dels who are eagerly awaiting another year on the Idaho campus.

John Rusholt, President
Delta Gamma Phis enter homecoming competition with "Have Team—Will Win" television float.

Delta Tau Delta
FarmHouse


Plumbers All??
Looks like Tobacco Road!!

Walkin' to Pullman . . .

Chapter houses on West Sixth
Eugene Allen
Stephen Bonn
Bob Bradley
Ed Christensen

Terrence Denman
Philip Edwards
Gordon Flicure
Don Gradwohl

Ken Harrison
Darrell Hatfield
Jerome Jankowski
Robert Jones

Dick Kerbs
Elwood Kuntzer
Fred Lydum
Fred McCabe

Julius Perez
Fred Froshold
Clarence Reed
Lyle Sassar

Kenneth Solt
Charles Swenson
Charles Thomas
Dale Turnipseed

FarmHouse
Kappa Sigma enjoyed a successful year at Monticello. Pledge Dance started off social calendar and was followed by the annual House Party of outdoor winter sports, gambling, banquet and formal dance at chapter house. Major spring festivities were the Spring Formal and Mother's Day open house. Alex Gilbert, captain of Swim Team, Sigma Tau presid...
It might as well be spring...

Veni Vidi Vici!!!

Kappa Sigma
Fall began the biggest year for Lambda Chi Alpha... occupancy of the new chapter house... annual "Little Battle of the Palouse"... pins passed, members engaged and married... our new Crescent Girl Brenda Brown, Delta Gamma... Crescent Girl Dance and Founders Day Banquet... twenty men initiated...

Christmas party in a forest to the tune of Tom and Jerry's... firesides and tubbings... leadership by Clint Gardner and Keith Andrews... Loren McCoy... scholarship award... Halloween party... members in Phi Eta Sigma... IK's... Pershing Rifles... Scabbard and Blade... AUSA.

Keith Andrews, President, not shown
Paul Jacobs
Gerry Jones
Tommy Joy
Jim Kempton
Gary Larabee

Robert Lund
Tony Masson
Jim Middendorf
Eddie Miller
Gary Nebelsick

Allen Nichols
Ron Osborn
Julius Peterson
Larry Peterson
Steve Schaub

Jack Smith
Mike Smith
Laddie Taylor
Dave Thomas
Melvin VanDyke

Rudy Zuberbuhler

Lambda Chis on the march before the WSC Pep Rally.

Bob Lund and date, Cathy Horn at pledge dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The 916th man entered his name on the Phi Delta "Bond" in 1959 climaxing 50 years of fraternal existence for the blue and white castle. Slowly gaining recognition as the "turtle racing" fraternity, the Phi Deltas participated in many worthy projects. The community service day left a local hospital gleaming. The turtle race proceeds increased the Cancer fund coffers and the Orphans' picnic left the brothers tired but happy. McNichols joined the ASUI Exec Board.

Chester became the third Intercollegiate Knights national president from Idaho in three years. Phi fought hard for the intramural sports crown. Roger Anderson whipped in a 3.8 grade point to join Phi Eta Sigma. President Harrison awarded the army scholarship and leadership certificate, coupled with the always successful pledge pajama dance, the Christmas Formal and the Initiation dance, the Phis chalked up one more great year with many more anticipated.

Kent Harrison, President
Harry Krussman
Sebastian Lamb
Dana McCown
Dave McMahon
Mike McNichols
Ben Marra

James Mays
Dick Minns
Jerry Mix
Terry Mix
Richard Neal
Barry Nissen

Bob Nutting
Larry Packwood
Ronaldo Pereira
Gary Randall
Michael Seeber
David Randolph

Lee Shellman
Bill Slocum
Bob Syring
James Swain
Jim Taylor
Dave Thompson

John Travis
Joe Visintainer
Ernie Vyse
Jim Walters
Paul Wagor
Tom Wheatley

First Annual Phi Delta Turtle Race
Anyone want a ride??
Fun on Theta Exchange

Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta

Are you studying, men???

"Jumping John on the guitar"

"Watching all the girls go by"
Another year closes with the Phi Taus nearer their goal of a new house . . . Nelsen and McNeil continue pacing the varsity swim team . . . lost a pleasant pastime when the Pi Phis moved . . . pinnings, engagements and tubbings followed by the inevitable firesides . . . cinder squad bolstered by AAU star, Dick Douglas . . . entertainment for women's groups by talented drummers during mock protest of studies . . . social calendar included Pledge Dance, Forty-Niner Fling, Christmas Party, Spring Formal and relaxing trip to Chatcolet . . . fun building float with French House . . . it was a great year and an even greater one to follow.

President
First Semester
Ron Bishop

President
Second Semester
Lou Oring

Robert Beal
Gary Blick
Wally Brassfield
Dave Damon

Leroy Dodson
Harvey Doner
Larry Garlinghouse
Mike Horvath
Phi Taus and dates at Pajama Dance honoring pledges.

Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma
Alpha
Epsilon

Come sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon... winners again of Song Fest competition with Care and Loch Lomond... held annual Olympics... infamous P.M. picnic... organized Little Sisters of Minerva... activity men—Vallat, who headed Blue Key, Steele in Blue Key, associate Gem editor... Weaver and Anderson in Ice Caps... Violet Queen Barb Fowler reigned this year... another action packed year for the SAE's with many more to follow.

First Semester President
Fred O'Brien

Second Semester President
Roland Bassett

Nicholas Bond
Boyd Earl

Dave Briggs
Gordon Reeles

Darrell Adams
Kenneth Axtell
Dick Burns
Jerry Fellows

Garry Allan
Stan Ayers
Jim Burt
Jack Gilder

Gerald Allen
Jerry Bacon
Ernie Carr
Jack Harris

Howard Andrews
Jim Bell
Gary Chigbrow
Roger Jones

Royce Chigbrow
Jerry Knapp

Roger Dixon
Jack Leister
The election of Laird Noh as ASUI President topped off a big year for the Sigma Nus . . . three varsity football players, two of them Farny and June, in the starting backfield . . . nine frosh football participants lead by frosh strong man Joe Davis . . . good representation in IK’s including the Duke . . . all-campus Christmas serenade, thanks to the musical talents of Mr. B . . . a place on the Vandal ski team . . . several successful dances, including the formal “White Rose Dance” . . . six track and one baseball team members . . . election of ASUI prexy “Sheep Dip” Noh . . . new Exec Board member “Hup” Summers . . . first place in mixed division of song fest . . . Pinnings: “Rudy” Stunz, “Pinky” Evans, John “Zip” Zapp, and “The Tasmanian Devil” . . . Polynesian food and dancing with the DG’s rip roaring “Snake” Band music and tasty fried chicken at the Barn Dance with the Alpha Phis . . . excellent leadership of president Fred Ringe and house manager, Nels Moller . . . all contributed to making the Sigma Nu star shine brightly in 1959.

Fred Ringe, President
Bull Session ...

Gather round the fireplace and strum those banjos!!

Culture time??

Sigma Nu
Chapter house at 1030 Blake

Teke highlights . . . first place in men's float for homecoming . . . Intramural trophies in "A" and "B" basketball and volley ball . . . Pledge Dance, Apache Dance and Carnation Ball highlighted social calendars . . . Bob Prestel selected one of top seniors . . . athletically-

illy Teke's composed 25 per cent of the football team . . . Jim Prestel and Stan Fanning, all Teke . . . Pinnings, tubbings, picnics and weddings show that spring is here and the end of another great year at 1030 Blake Street.

President First Semester
Bob Prestel

President Second Semester
Jim Prestel

Dave Christy
Roger Johnson
George Arnone
Alfred Bourque
Roger Behre
John Blair
Wayne Bogan
Bob Hogaboam
Richard Jamison
Bill Daniels
Bobi Kenner
Joe Espinoza
Ed Kessler
Gerry Brown
Terry Evans
John Fleming
Jim Kohl
Bob Lawton
Bruce Lorentz
Harry McAllister

Whatcha doin', brother Jim??

Looks like someone—two somenons!!—got pinned

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi

Theta Chi took its biggest step yet... the local colony received a charter that officially placed the group in the Idaho family of fraternities... Ross Cotroneo was at the helm and turned in a fine job... Neil Sampson elected to carry on the presidential duties... the little white house located at 609 Deskin was bustling with activity throughout the year... social activities included a beatnik party with the Kappas and "A Dream to Remember," the house's first spring formal... won the IFC scholarship trophy and regional Theta Chi scholarship plaque... Bill Gaboury and Jay Eacker tapped for ranks of Phi Beta Kappa... activity wise, Palmer in Blue Key... Flanigan named Jason for next year... Dahl, Nelson and Lockhart in IK's... Hattemer and Johnson active on the baseball diamond and Gentry on the vandal swimming squad... and the others all contributed to Theta Chi's success... all in all, a great year.

Ross Cotroneo, President

Chapter house at 609 Deskin
President Cotroneo receives national charter for new Idaho chapter of Theta Chi.

Bill Gaboury
Tony Nelson
Gary Wright

James Berry
Jay Eacker
Roger Grove
William Purcell

John Burgess
Jim Flanigan
Larry Hattemer
Neil Sampson

Bob Dahl
Donley Freshwater
Val Johnson
Dale Sharp

David Laird
Bob Tate
Paul McCabe
Rich Thomas

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Another successful year for Townmen's Association or, more commonly known, TMA... fourth in total intramural points... Earl Hall in Blue Key, member of SUB Program council specializing in recreation... Stoda president of Social Coordination council and on Student-Faculty committee... Gem Photographers Tony Lam, Bruce Wendle and Bob Johnson... Hal Davis, Arg News Editor... representatives in Sigma Tau... membership totals over 100... Monday meetings twice a month in the SUB... here's to bigger and better ones next year.

President First Semester
Quentin Stoda

President Second Semester
Earl Hall

Kenneth Hall
Gary Michael
John Schumaker

Henry Blecha
Robert Dalberg
Kenneth Thompson

Walt Bratton
Jerrold Denoy
David Van Houten

Bob Brock
Roy Hargrave
Delwyn Williams

Kenneth Hall
Rance Hookey
Edro Miller

Chet Howell
Frank Moore

Bob Johnson
Larry Morgan

Leon Lewis
Wayne Rigg

William Lewis
Dale Schumacher
President D. R. Thoophilus and Executive Dean Walter Steffans officiated at the dedication of Shoup Hall, new men's dorm, another step along the path of expansion at Idaho.
Ethel Steel House

Steel House . . . made a smashing hit in the class elections . . . Sandra Wallen, Fresh treasurer . . . Mary Whitehead, Sophomore treasurer . . . and Kay Oakes, Sophomore secretary . . . we have three presidents in our midst . . . Renee Wallen, Kappa Phi . . . Mary Lou Graves, Idaho Home Economics . . . Carol Hall, Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . and two secretaries, Janet Nau, Phi Chi Theta . . . Kay Oakes, AWS secretary . . . many honoraries . . . Phi Beta Kappa, Marybel Lill . . . Alpha Lambda Delta, Carol Hodgson and Bonnie Snyder . . . Alpha Epsilon Delta, Diane Coiner . . . Spurs, Khris Allen, Sandra Wallen, Carol Hodgson . . . and beauts, Carol Hodgson, Miss Ag Science Queen . . . Mary Whitehead, Miss U of I runner-up . . . fun . . . two house dances, foreign dinners, fancy dinners, and the Christmas serenade and party . . . success in WRA, first in archery, volleyball and basketball . . . I Club, Lois Proctor and Linda Edwards . . . cupid made his hits, too . . . seventeen engagements and three marriages . . . All lead to an eventful, fun-filled year!

Hazel, Hunt, President

Kris Allen
Clara Dennis
Betty Anderson
Delores Dotendorf
Dwen Anderson
Linda Edwards
Verla Barney
Lyndall Fitch
Claudia Braun
Faye Gibbar
Diane Coiner
Mary Lou Graves

Freshman Fireside

Homecoming Float

"Merry Christmas"
Ethel Steel House—continued

Normandie Griffin
Ann Hendricks
Elisabeth McKee
Jeneal Roth
Hilda Suhr

Janet Hacking
Carol Hodgson
Norma Mitchell
Judy Ross
Sylvia Timoskevich

Virginia Hale
Doris Jameson
Janet Nau
Betty Scoggins
Renee Waller

Carol Hall
Rose Kimpton
Mary Nelson
Jan Scoggins
Sandra Wallen

Marilyn Harree
Sharon Kinler
Kay Oakes
Alcie Smith
Patty Weed

Lynette Hawkins
Maxine Kinser
Lois Proctor
Karen Smith
Arleen Westfall

Karen Hayden
Marybel Lill
Mary Reel
Bonnie Snyder
Mary Whitehead

P. Hendershott
Beverly Lord
Donna Ristau
Joan Stephens

"Oriental Holiday"
"Welcome Dad"
"Folkdancing"
The gals in "The Ivory Tower" had a buzzing year beginning with the big and little sister fireside in the fall... Carol T. turned the gavel over to Marilyn Pritchett between semesters... Forney represented in many honoraries: Pritchett in Mortar Board... Miller in Phi Beta Kappa... Hoobing in Theta Sigma Phi... won a trophy in Blue Key and came in second on two others... looks as if we'll have to work a little harder next year. Carol Grove chosen Lambda Chi Crescent Girl finalist... Many exchanges... always seemed to be Spanish with Willis Sweet... put a bullfighter on the Homecoming float and broke a pinata at the Spanish Fandango... Easter Egg Hunt with Upham, McConnell, and Hays... went swimming for apples at the annual Halloween exchange with Sweet... Dressed "Raunchy" at the sophomore fireside and "Sockhopped" at the freshman function... "Dance Mr. Snowman," Christmas fireside... a "Moonlight Cruise" at the Spring Dinner-Dance... In the Spring: Martell on Exec Board... Paul, AWS Treasurer... Tsudaka, Maid of Honor at May Fete... Whitten tapped for Spurs... Boyd, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Carol Temple, President

Judith Abernathy
Ludel Boyd
Idaoma Buerstedt
Barbara Davis

Maria Anchuesto
Evelyn Brattson
Sheila Calaway
Alaine Dickson

Carol Andersen
Lori Bewers
Carol Calcutt
Regina Dorman

Trenna Atchley
Brenda Brown
Shirley Carrie
Marilyn Darrow

Vicky Barnett
Rosalind Bruce
Janice Chamberlain
Arlene Ehrman

Bonnie Baum
Yvonne Boudy
Barbara Clark
Beverly Gilpin

Phyllis Cochrane
Alice Giroux
Helen Corbett
Florence Griffin

"Plumberettes"
Bravisimos Vandaleros!
"Confusion"
Forney Hall — continued
Off to a new year, the Pi Phis moved in to live at Hays until the first of November when their new house was completed ... we bid them farewell at a Halloween party where Mitch the Witch entertained with her campaign speech ... Shannon Mitchell was running for senior class treasurer ... A terrific wind and rain storm flooded the basement, and blew down our beloved "Kissing Tree," held funeral services and acted as Pallbearers ... The fall dance, "How Deep is the Ocean" was held in November along with the Homecoming parade. We build our float with Upham ... The winter and spring seasons were highlighted by numerable pinnings, engagements, and weddings ... Campus Chest pie throw with Hays, Lambda Chis, and SAE's ... Fresh queen, Sharon Montgomery ... tapped for honoraries ... Joyce Frish and Doris Baker, Spurs ... Phi Chi Theta, Cathy Wood, and Margaret Latina ... Donna Harwood, Phi Upsilon Omicron ... Sandi "Bear" Wright won first in the Blue Key talent show ... Iste spring was highlighted by senior tubbings, Joan Fisher's senior recital, the Songfest with Hays and Lindley ... the Spring formal in May decorated to "Moonlight in Vermont" ... Phi Tau-Hays water skiing party held at Lake Chatcolet ... and the Hays-LDS "Hoe-Down" ... all helped to make another fun filled year.
Hays and Upham Halls joined forces at Homecoming to present a theme of progress showing Idaho's growth through the years.
French House

Our fourth year—lead by presidents Donna Denton, Nancy Avery and Sally Wolfley proved to be very successful... Homecoming float with Phi Kappa Tau... starting of an annual French dance Gaite Parisienne... frosch sneek, rubbings and exchanges... Spurs Lynda Brown and Carolyn Kudlac... Norma Pomponio finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi... Christmas fireside... first place in WRA bowling... numerous pinnings, engagements and weddings... new neighbors at Campus Club... water fights, tinoculars, road graders and song fest highlighted second semester... Lindley picnic bought at Campus Chest... Oriental Fantasy was spring formal... Senior dinner, fireside and rubbering... a good-by fireside for our housemother, Mrs. Florence Marrs.

Nancy Avery, President

Lori Axtell
Patt Crowel
Sherral Holliday
Carol Loney
Mary Ann Berry
Linda Croys
Carrie Howerton
Verna Lee Lott
Marian Clark
Lynda Dailey
Deanna Huff
Barbara Mayhew
Bertha Covington
Diane Earl
Jan Garrison
Diane Martin
Shari Crockett
Lou Hartley
Marilyn Hultcr
Pat McKeyle
Margaret Crowley
Marie Hafurther
Deanne Engard
Janet McDavitt
Shari Crockett
Vonda Jones
Gwen Luckner
Margaret Crowley
Linda Palmer

Parisienne
A visit with Mrs. Marrs
Merry Christmas!
French House—continued

Joyce Renfro
Carol Rouland
Helen Schiffer
Pat Schleuter

Phyllis Seeley
Lois K. Seubert
Shirley Smith
Pat Stanger

Mary Stinchcomb
Joyce Walker
Marie York
Marlene Zajanc

Permeal French House on Blake Avenue

A Toast!

Keep in tune with the news
"Hellers"
The big news at Campus Club was the new building occupied at the beginning of second semester... the group lived in Pine Hall until the new $230,000 structure was readied for occupancy... J. D. Lawson served as president during the Pine Hall tenure with Gary McMichael assuming the position in the new dorm... socially, our happiest event was the open house in our new home... the House Dance "Exhibit '59" displayed the talents of several Campus Club "Moderns" in painting and sculpture... Todd Olson, Jim Freeland and Leon Martin were seen in several ASUI plays... Don Friesen served as president of the Associated Engineers... a great beginning in the beautiful new Club.

President First Semester
J. D. Lawson

President Second Semester
Gary McMichael

Randall Bilsland    Arnold Brown    Whaylan Coleman    William Cravens    Merwin Crowser
Albert Ellsworth    Robert Ellsworth    Harold Fisher    Westley Glover    Jim Hodgson
Allard Ellsworth    Montie Howard    Larry Judd    Ted Keith

Oh, that first shave!!! Nervous???
Campus Club—continued

Dane Killsgaard
James McDowell
Joe McMichael
Eugene Marrow
Vince Naughton

Lawrence Nearpass
Harvin Nebel
Todd Olsen
Dan Pence
H. W. Reideman

Jess Stinchcomb
Stanley Stroup
Warren Weisel
Wendell Wolf

Ah, those French House girls!!!

A pleasant Sunday afternoon in the lounge
Another successful year passed . . . the Cloak and Dagger dance successful as ever with a near record turn out . . . Max Schell started the year in command and was re-elected second semester . . . Krogue took over the reins when Schell moved off campus . . . Paul also elected the Exec Board in spring . . . many firesides and exchanges livened the schedule with “live” music . . . snowball fight with Steel broke some windows in February . . . annual Senior-Freshman activities started early with Frosh on the banks of Paradise . . . new proctor and hostess, Hugh and Sally Burgess greeted the returning and new students in the fall . . . the independent Independents had a wonderful year and look forward to the next.
Chrisman Hall—continued

President Second Semester
Paul Krogue

David Moore
David Napper
Walter Celwein
Douglas Peterson

Dale Pline
Sonny Rabourn
Ray Albert
Bob Scott

Orren Shuler
Anton Smutny
Bill Sutton
Lee Sutton
Laroy Tollboon
James Uhlenkott

Lewis Walker
Keith Watenpaugh
Carrel Whiting

Chrisman Hall at Idaho Avenue

Proctor and Hbor, Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Burgess at Christmas time.

We study too!!!
Gault Hall

Roger Sparks and Bob “Hawaii” Gese prexies for the year ... annual “Snoball” dance held in the lounge and dining room saw Sandy Bacon crowned first “Snoball” queen ... and she finally got her trophy ... Milo Abbott neglected us this year ... won second place for homecoming floats ... Paradise for most of the freshmen and some other classmen ... annual spring retreat planned by hall ... wet weather inside hall most of spring ... Joe McFarland unlucky politician twice ... “Bill” Sakaguchi frosh president ... dining hall and hashers televised for UI film ... numerous lost frosh on midnight treks ... suggest Milo for hoop mentor ... Gault a member of SMUG stampe...
Gault Hall—continued

Bob Geo
President
Second Semester

Gault Hall's Snowball Queen Sandy Bacon with princesses Camille Shelton and Pat Orc.

Gault Hall on West Sixth Street
Chalk another one up for the Tute ... another year completed ... presidents for the year—Walt Petersen and Gary Steiner ... entertainment—Christmas Dance, theme Silver Bells ... Spring Formal, My Blue Heaven ... lawn party with Hays Hall ... ping-pong tournament ... second in league intramural basketball ... Hasher's exchange with Hays and Forney ... a refreshment commissary ... accomplishments ... three new pledges for the IK's—Doug Parks, Dean Banner and LaMarr Kofoid ... Walt Petersen in Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa ... Dean Larsen, Sigma Tau ... Deloy Hendrick, Alpha Zeta ... 100 per cent blood drive and ... room cleaning contest!
Lindley Hall

Lindley—the fortress on the hill . . . terror to all Home Management House occupants . . . activity men—Joe Erramouspe on Exec Board, "Nick" Nikula head of Independent Caucus, brothers Wright and Meyer—the Eastern Inseparables—athlete King to be a stalwart on the hard court next year—Edgar and his driving . . . a fine year full of fond memories.

Will the painting ever get done? This halfway living—

What an atmosphere for concentration!!
Louis Karnes
William Kindley
Joe King
Malcolm King
Ellis Laitala

Cecil Leonard
Dale Ludick
Bob Martinson
Michael Meyer
Carl Murphy

Dick Neal
John Nelson
Arnold Nikula
Patrick O'Connor
William Parman

Hall treasurer deals another hand!!
Grand Entrance
Campus CHEST???
Lindley Hall—continued

Before and After!!!

Now, let's play fair . . .
McConnell Hall

The second year on campus found McConnell beginning to show signs of organization with Robert Johnson and Doug Venerka leading the way... helped Shoup build a second place Homecoming float... Gerald Hauxwell appointed Naval Battalion Commander second semester... several named to national scholastic honoraries in their respective fields... fortunate to have proctor and hostess Emil and Joy Loe... activities topping off a good year—SMUG Stampede... annual spring picnic to Lake Chatcolet... face lifting given hall this spring by addition of landscaping... with memories of this year we all look forward to another successful year upon our return next fall.

Doug Venerka, President
McConnell Hall—continued

Dave LeFavour
Jerry Mallet
Rod L. Mayer
Jack Melvola
Arthur Mell
Tom Phillips

Doyt Simcoe
Gurcharan Singh
James Sizemore
Claude Strickland
Ron Thomas
Joe Tingley

Nick Tipple
Don VanKleeck
Vernon Wade
Mark Wendle
Dan Whitson
David Wilks

James Wishard

"It must be the iron in the water."
"Be quiet with that paper, boy, we're trying to sleep."
"All right, who's the wise guy?"
"Then add two parts molasses, three parts sawdust..."
The first year in Shoup... many problems of adjustment met and resolved successfully... several activities—most prominent the participation in the SMUG Stampede... usual spring picnics and water-fights... Shoup "youngsters" will return with more mature outlooks—fine guys in a fine home.

George Washburn, President

Shoup Hall
Shoup Hall—continued

Bob McFall
Shao Ma
Keith Mueller

Dean Pontious
Bill Shihara
Henry Smith

Raymond Stewart
Larry Teply
Arvin Vawter

Float time—hand me a hammer, some wire, and some patience!

Idaho’s answer to Elvis

Foreign Legion???
Upham saw a lot of action this year... many activities... Jim Christiansen, president of Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary... Duke Klein, fall semester president of Upham, president of the student chapter of Civil Engineers and ASUI presidential candidate... Leo Tafolla, spring semester hall pres, head of RHC and New Exec Board member... Lynn Hossner, Independent party campaign manager, veep of the RHC, Campus Chest auctioneer at both Idaho and WSC... Larry Hossner, Ski Club pres... Larry Thompson, Spanish Club veep... Al Boss and Leo were DEBATERS... Bill and Lynn gave us a big calendar of social events, including innumerable exchanges, firesides, get-togethers... we went oriental with the Alpha Gams... picnicked with Forney... hunted Easter eggs... danced at the SMUG Stampede and the Spring Frolic... T.R.'s stiletto became famous... Gene Ax and Kent Peterson got 4.0 GPA's... banjos and guitars kept us singing all year long... sometimes all night long.
Upham Hall—continued

Willis Sweet Hall

The biggest living group has its biggest year . . . Lof in top 15, Senior class prexy . . . Rathbun served Exec Board . . . Mackie takes over his spot along with Silver Lance, Phi Beta, and Blue Key . . . Chapin next Jason . . . Runge frosh veep . . . Bowling and ping-pong trophies adorn the case as Sweet holds power in intramurals . . . Mackie, Gray, Winiarski and Cowden bring back foreign language trophy . . . Collins IK officer . . . Tovey, Longfellow, March, and Reed join ranks of IK's . . . 50 per cent of Sigma Tau initiates, Hargreaves, Dau, Taylor, Gimpel, McCool, Bailey and Baker . . . Phi Eta Sigmas Winiarski and Coiner . . . Powers new hall prexy and veep of Residence Hall Council . . . Costello turned gavel over to Thompson second semester . . . Naylor in Alpha Zeta . . . Hansen initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta . . . annual spring cruise on the blue of Coeur d'Alene . . . western dance a success . . . Cabaret packs 'em in . . . Fandango frolic with Forney . . . Regrets—the quack on first floor will be heard no more . . . Frosh surprised the seniors with tubbings but were missing for breakfasts . . . in short, a year of memories.

John Costello
President First Semester

Brent Thompson
President Second Semester
Willis Sweet Hall—continued

Robert Higgins
Dick Hodge
Eugene Hymas
Tom Jachetta
John Kerrick

David Kunkel
Kenneth Lent
Gordon Lockhart
Dennis Longfellow
Eugene Lunden

Gary Luther
Gene Mecherekoff
Don O'Neill
Richard Peterson
Reed Powell

Gordon Powers
Denny Naylor
Keith Newhouse
Jim Rathbun
A. F. Robertson

Joe Colleges in person!!

Willis Sweet Hall on corner of Idaho and Line Streets
Willis Sweet Hall

Allan Rogers
David Ross
Jim Runge
Lynn Steley
Robert Showen

Leland Slind
Eugene Smith
Willis Smith
Dick Sonnichsen
George Sprung

Larry Sturman
Harold Sulman
Richard Tanaka
Lloyd Taylor
Robert Taylor

LeRoy Trupp
Jim Vopat
John Warnke
Parker Woodall

"Education?"
SPORTS
Idaho's hard charging line sparked the Vandal football team through the season. In this action Jim Prestel (79), Stan Fanning (51), Pete Johnson (74), and Wade Patterson (80) hold the forward wall of the Oregon Ducks as guards Dale Hill (65) and John Roussos (53) pull out to lead quarterback Joe Espinoza's (18) run around the right flank.
Direction

Being Athletic Director at Idaho for the past five years has often been a tedious job, but Bob Gibb has again done a fine job in promoting athletics and good sportsmanship at the University.

and Success

Ken Hunter, the publicity director at Idaho, finished another good year in sports promotion at the University. Being at every game of every sport and announcing or spotting in many of these games were only a few of the many jobs Ken had to perform.
Spirit

Pom-Pom Girls Lynn Shellman, Marilyn Crana, Dolores Hermaschea, Carol Haddock, Jeane MacMartin and Jo O'Donnell.

Cheerleaders George Bertonneau, Art Lindemer, Arnold Candray

and

Cheers
Pretty nice entertainment!

Half-Time Entertainment

Nice puddy cat
FOOTBALL

The 1959 Idaho Vandals had another fine season with a 4-3 record. Starting off a little slow by losing to Oregon and Missouri, which by the way, was lost in the last 35 seconds, the Vandals went on to win 4 out of their next 7 games. Being plagued with injuries to key players and a little short on reserves proved to be the downfall of the Vandals. Playing yard for yard with all teams for the first three quarters, showed the Vandals leading or tied in most all of the games, but then came the disastrous fourth quarter which proved the turning point in every game lost. The Vandals had many bright spots throughout the season with tackle Pete Johnson making second team all-PCC, halfback Bob Dehlinger, tackle Jim Prestel and guard John Roussos making all-PCC honorable mention along with Jim Norton who also led the nation in pass interceptions.

The Coaches

Coaching Staff: Ed Knecht, backfield coach; J. V. Johnson, end coach; Skip Stahley, head football coach; Don Swart7, line coach; and Wayne Anderson, freshman coach.
The Greats

End Wade Patterson, 6-3, 220 Senior. 1957 16th round draft choice of the Chicago Cardinals. Third in Vandal pass reception with 11 catches for 128 yards. Outstanding defensive end.

Tackle Pete Johnson, 6-4, 220, Senior Team Captain, 1957 18th round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns. Associated Press All-PCC, Second Team, Coaches All-PCC Honorable Mention.

End Jim Norton, 6-2, 170, Junior. Coaches All-PCC Honorable Mention. Second in Idaho pass reception with 15 catches for 188 yards. Number 1 in the nation in pass interceptions with 9 steals for 222 returned yards.

Flankerback Bob Dehlinger, 5-10, 175, Senior, Coaches All-PCC Honorable Mention. Top Vandal pass receiver, fourth in PCC and 16th in nation with 25 receptions and 101 yards. Ranked second in PCC, fifth in nation until a fractured hand forced him out of the last two games.
The 1958-1959 Vandals

The 1958 Vandal football team, while not the greatest Idaho has had, was capable of playing great football. Many Vandals were injured through the season, with top-flight men missing from one to eight games. Bob Eyler, defensive secondary star sustained a broken leg in the Missouri game and had to set out the remainder of the season. Bob Dehlinger fractured his hand against San Jose and with his loss the Vandals lost their top pass receiver. Fullback Ken Hall suffered a knee injury against Arizona and was out except for kicking. Other Vandals injured through the season were Dale Hill, Wade Patterson, Mike Sheeran and J. D. Lawson. The squad will lose eleven men by graduation, such standouts as tackles, Pete Johnson, Jim Prestel, Bob Prestel and Dick Gooby; ends, Wade Patterson, J. D. Lawson and Bud Dowling; center, John Roussos; guard, Dale Hill; flankerback, Bob Dehlinger and fullback, Ken Hall. Eight of these were starters either on defense or offense or both and all eleven did outstanding jobs through the season and will be sorely missed by next year's team. The 1959 Vandals can look forward to an outstanding season next year with the return of top rusher, June Hanford; top passer, Joe Espinoza and team offense leader, Gary Farnworth, as well as top linemen, Stan Fanning, Jim Norton and Steve Symms.

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Quarterback Gary Farnworth (16), 6-0, 179, junior. Ninth in the PCC in total offense, running and passing for 511 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Quarterback Joe Espinazu (18) 5-11, 180, junior. Eighth in PCC passing completing 36 of 79 attempts for 416 yards.
ALL-PCC HONORABLE MENTION

Guard John Roussos (15) 6-0, 220, senior. Top running
guard on end sweeps, crushing blocker and good at protecting
the passer.

Tackle Jim Prestel (79), 6-5, 245, senior. Excellent blocker
and tackler. Extremely agile despite tremendous size.

Missouri 14 Idaho 10

Idaho missed her first victory of the season by 5 inches and 36
seconds as the valiant Vandals bowed 14-10 to the hard fighting
Tigers of Missouri. The Columbia, Missouri crowd of 18,000 saw
their Tigers make a first and goal on the Idaho 3-yard line with 56
seconds left to play. Twenty seconds later Missouri had scored the
winning touchdown. The Vandals had taken a 3-0 lead at the half
on Ken Hall’s 28-yard second-quarter field goal. A punt slipped off
Jim Norton’s foot and out of bounds on Idaho’s 28-yard line to set
up a 5 play Missouri scoring drive in the third quarter that made the
score 7-3. In the final period quarterback Joe Espinoza mixed plays
beautifully as he capped the scoring drive with a hand off to June
Hanford for the TD.

IDAHO SCORING

Touchdowns: Hanford (3 run)
Field Goals: Hall (28 yards)
Conversions: Hall (kick)

IDAHO 0 3 0 7-10
MISSOURI 0 0 7 7-14

First downs 13 16
Rushing yardage 96 190
Passing yardage 112 95
Passes 11-22 3-10
Passes intercepted by 2 1
Punts 6 3
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 57 20

Quarterback Joe Espinoza fires a pass in the Oregon game. Blocking for him are John Roussos (15) and Stan Fanning (11).
Fullback Ken Hall (37) dives over for a touchdown against Oregon State. Leading Hall's charge is lineman Jim Prestel (79) and back Mike Sheeran (39). Watching the action is signal-caller Joe Espinoza (18).

Utah 0    Idaho 20

The Vandal defense held strongly as the offense rolled and Idaho came off with a 20-0 victory over the Redskins of Utah at Salt Lake, the first Vandal triumph of the season. It was the running of Ken Hall and the passing of Joe Espinoza that made the difference as Hall rammed into the end zone twice in the second quarter. Espinoza fired 19 passes, completing 12 for 147 yards, overshadowing Utah All-American Lee Grosscup's 12 of 23 for 122 yards. The Idaho line gave Espinoza protection-plus in his passing efforts. Idaho's final touchdown drive was capped by Gary Farnworth's 17-yard end sweep.

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The Cougars of Washington State won a battle of defenses and the "Civil War of the Palouse" as the Vandals lost their third game of the season 8-0 before a crowd of 15,000 at Neale Stadium. WSC's LaRoy Rath intercepted a pass from Gary Farnworth on the 50 and returned it 44 yards to the Idaho six before John Roussos stopped him. Three plays later, Cougar Don Ellinsen made a diving catch of Davey Wilson's pass into the end zone for the fourth quarter score. Idaho's best drive of the day was led by Joe Espinoza and ended on the WSC 25 with 35 seconds to go in the game.

### Idaho Scoring

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- First downs: 12, 10
- Rushing yardage: 78, 56
- Passing yardage: 8-22, 8-14
- Passes intercepted by: 0, 1
- Yards penalized: 145, 17
- Punts: 9, 8
- Fumbles lost: 1, 1

Guard Dale Hill (65), 6-2, 215, senior. Center Stan Fanning (51), 6-4, 235, junior.

Flankerback Bob Dahlinger (43) turns to receive an aerial from Joe Espinoza (18) in the WSC game.
Oregon State 20  Idaho 6

Rain and the Oregon State's football team spoiled Idaho's Homecoming as the visiting Beavers ran up a 20-6 PCC victory over the Vandals. A first-quarter fumble by OSC's Nub Beamer on the Beaver 12-yard line set the Vandal offense in motion and five plays later Idaho led 6-0 on Ken Hall's plunge. From then on, however, the game was Oregon State's. An 18-yard-pass play put the Beavers up 8-6 at the half and Beamer rammed in for 2 more OSC scores in the second half. Idaho launched a last-ditch drive to score in the fourth quarter that ended on the six-inch line of OSC with 30 seconds to go.

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Fullback Mike Sherran (39), 6-0, 205, sophomore  
Halfback Don Ridener (25), 6-1, 182, junior
Quarterback Gary Farnworth engineered two touchdown drives in the fourth quarter to give the Vandals a victory over the SunDevils of Arizona at Tucson. Farnworth took to the airways hitting Bob Dehlinger for 43 yards, then Wade Patterson for 18 more before he took the ball into the end zone himself to cap the first final quarter scoring drive. Farnworth's 15-yard run keyed the final drive, climaxing by Theron Nelson's scoring from one yard out. Ken Hall opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 17-yard field goal. Then in the third period Don Ridner scored for the Vandals, but the SunDevils came up with a field goal and touchdown of their own and went out in front early in the fourth period before Farnworth got the Vandals rolling. The Vandal defensive line was outstanding, holding the SunDevils to 38 yards rushing.

A broken nose forced quarterback Gary Farnworth to the sidelines in the fourth quarter of the Utah State game. Trainer Packey Boyle (center) helps Farnworth as Coach Skip Stahley expresses concern.

Wade Patterson takes a well earned breather as he wipes the mud from his hands and gets ready for more action against Utah State.
San Jose 41  Idaho 6

The San Jose Spartans took advantage of Idaho fumbles and a sluggish Vandal secondary to score six touchdowns as they crushed the Vandals 41-6 in sunny Boise weather. Quarterback Gary Farnworth engineered the only Idaho scoring drive which ended with June Hanford’s plunge from the 3 for the TD. The Spartans turned Vandal fumbles into quick scores as they took to the airways for 274 yards and ran for 216 more.

IDAHO SCORING

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Halfback Theron Nelson (24), 6-0, 177, junior, (top)
Halfback Paul Wagar (41), 5-10, 165, junior, (bottom)
Montana 6 Idaho 14

The Vandals won their third game of the season as hard, steady play resulted in a 14 to 6 triumph over the Grizzlies of Montana at Missoula. Vandal Jim Norton, on his first of two interceptions, set up the first Vandal score as Gary Farnworth swept 9 yards for the touchdown, then hit Wade Patterson for the 2-point conversion. Idaho dominated the rest of the first half but couldn’t score. Early in the third period Farnworth put the ball in play on the Vandal 2-yard line, was hit hard and fumbled and Montana guard Jim Johnson pounced on it in the end zone for the Grizzly touchdown. The final score came in the fourth quarter as June Hanford broke loose for a 27-yard touchdown gallop.

**IDAHO SCORING**

Touchdowns: Farnworth (9 run); Hanford (27 run)  
Conversions: Patterson (Farnworth pass)  

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Montana

| First downs | 11 | 7 |
| Rushing yardage | 103 | 44 |
| Passing yardage | 8 | 1-10 |
| Passes | 4-12 | |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 9 | 9 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 15 | 36 |

Quarterback Joe Espinosa fires a pass in the Oregon game over well-blocked Oregon linemen.

Halfback Theron Nelson (24) goes up to get a short pass in the WSC game. Defending are WSC’s LaRoy Rath (23) and Bill Berry (68). Vandal Ken Hall (17) was downed by Rath.

Guard Tom Dinuovo (62), 5-9, 196, junior  
End J. D. Lawson (81), 6-3, 183, senior
Utah State 7  Idaho 34

The spirited Vandals passed accurately, ran swiftly and defended strongly to end the 1958 season with a victory over the Aggies of Utah State, playing on a field of mud and water. The Dad’s Day crowd of 3600 saw Idaho play its best game of the year. Defensive safety Jim Norton was brilliant as he intercepted 3 passes, the first of which he returned 99 yards for a TD to open Vandal scoring. The Aggies came right back, however, as the Utah State halfback Overton Curtis sped 96 yards with the kickoff to score. Then Gary Farnworth engineered a 62-yard drive and with Theron Nelson scoring, Idaho led 14-7 at the half. In the fourth quarter Idaho quarterback Silvial took to the air, throwing to Vade Patterson and Bud Dowling, then handing off to Oren Melton for the score. June Hanford raced 59 yards to set up the next touchdown as again Melton plunged. The final Vandal score saw Joe Espinoza pass 24 yards to Paul Wagar. Pete Johnson and John Roussos led the strong Idaho defense.

IDAHO SCORING

Touchdowns: Norton (99-yard pass interception); Nelson (2 plunge); Melton (1 plunge, 3 run)
Conversions: Hall (kicked 2)

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Idaho  Utah State
Vandal halfback Theron Nelson (24) is tackled hard by WSC defenders despite the blocking efforts of Wade Patterson (80).

The Idaho Vandals finished the 1958 football season with a respectable 4-win and 5-loss record. Although the Vandals lost all of the games with Pacific Coast Conference opponents, they won four of the five intersectional battles scheduled.

Conference winner was University of California, followed by Washington State College. Idaho's three PCC losses put her in the cellar of the conference standings, but the Vandals finished the season with a better record than 4 of the 9 PCC members.

As a team, the Vandals finished third in the PCC in passing offense and second in the PCC in rushing defense. Only two teams in the nation had fewer passes intercepted against them than Idaho. Vandal pitchers threw 175 aerials and only 7 fell into opponents hands. Idaho was the third least penalized team in the nation, losing only an average of 27.3 yards per game because of penalties.
Frosh Football

The 1958 Vandal freshman football team won only one of its three games but showed great potential.

Center Jim Decko, guard Dick Monahan and end Dick Kipp were outstanding linemen while quarterback Ron Karlberg, halfback Hal Murray, fullback John Kyle and flankerback Bob Vervaeke composed a potent corps of backs. These and many others did fine jobs and will prove a big asset to the Vandal varsity.

Coach Wayne Anderson directed the Vandal Babes through the season.
Idaho's Eugene Morrow (28) tackles a WSC Coubabe causing him to fumble. Idaho recovered the loose ball. Other Vandal Babes are John Hansen (80), Jim Deek (57), Wayne Smith (67) and Ron Karlberg (10).

Vandal Frosh Lose Two, Win Final Game

Opening their three game season against the Husky Pups of the University of Washington the Vandal Babes were overpowered 14-0 in a defensive battle. In their second game the Vandal frosh battled against a strong WSC team and at the half were on the short end of a 7-6 tally. The Coubabes came on strongly in the second half to break the Idaho defense and won handily 26-6. Halfback Hal Murray slashed off left tackle for 7 yards and the only Vandal freshman score. In their final game the Vandal Babes defeated the freshmen of Montana State 26-13. It was the first win for an Idaho frosh team since 1955. Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Vandal yearlings stormed back in the second half with four quick touchdowns and victory. Hal Murray and quarterback Mike McGettigan scored from short yardage and then quarterback Ron Karlberg scooted 31 yards with an intercepted pass. Halfback John Kyle took a Montana punt on the Idaho goal, cut to the sidelines and raced 100 yards to score the final Vandal touchdown.
The University of Idaho has lost a fine gentleman and coach this year with the retirement of Coach Hodges from active coaching. A promoter of good sportsmanship and keen competition, Coach Hodges will surely be missed.

Coach Hodges being presented a gold watch for the fine job of promoting athletics at the University.

### Game Results

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#### Conference

| 52     | UCLA           | 63    |
| 36     | Stanford       | 31    |

| Stanford | 50 |
| California | 64 |
| Washington St. | 42 |
| Washington St. | 55 |
| Oregon State | 87 |
| USC | 67 |
| UCLA | 87 |
| USC | 69 |
| Washington | 61 |
| California | 65 |
| Washington | 74 |
| Oregon St. | 46 |
| Oregon | 58 |
| Oregon | 75 |

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Total Score: 1559 1595
Basketball

The Vandal Hoopsters started the year in grand fashion by beating Montana 71-51. They then traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado where they split with the Colorado State Rams, winning 59-58 and losing 74-67. The Vandals then traveled home to split with the Montana State Bobcats winning 73-50 and losing 68-66. The team then defeated Montana again by a 67-59 count. During Christmas vacation the Vandals did not fare so well. They beat Kent State 60-54 and lost to Fresno State 55-52, and Utah State defeated them twice—64-63 and 69-60. Thus ended their pre-conference play with a 5-5 record.

Opening the PCC the Vandals lost to UCLA 63-52 and then beat Stanford in a definite defensive type game 36-31. The Vandals traveled to California and lost to Stanford 50-36 and to California 64-39. Playing a home-and-home battle with WSC, Idaho defeated the Cougars both times, 49-42 and 65-55. The Vandals lost their next two games to Oregon State 87-84 and USC 67-66. They then avenged the earlier loss to UCLA by beating them 91-87. Losing the next five games, twice to Washington 61-60 and 74-51, USC 69-65, California 65-46, and Oregon State 46-42, they finished out the season with twin victories over the Oregon Ducks, winning 64-58 and 81-75, an overtime tilt. This ended the conference games with a 6-10 record. The overall season record was a respectable 11-15. A bad pass, missed shot, a foul or a bad call could have easily made the difference between victory and defeat because so many of the games were so very close down to the wire.
King, Junior, guard, 6-1.

Rollie Williams, Sophomore, center, 6-4.

Rollie drives and hooks against Kent State.

Joe, driving in for two points
B. J. Schaffer goes in for a layup against the Indians

Idaho . . . 36
Stanford . . 31
Idaho . . . 36
Stanford . . 50

Idaho won the first meeting of the two teams 36-31. The Indians played a steady ball-control game for the first half and were leading 22-19 at the half. The Vandals reversed this trend in the second half and scored 17 points while limiting Stanford to 9. Liveious scored 13 points, and Hal Damiano netted 9 to lead the Vandal attack.

The second game was the same deliberate type of ball playing the first half but the second half saw the Indians break loose and outrun the Vandals 50-36. The Vandals shot 18.3 per cent and Liveious and Damiano again led the scoring with 9 points each.
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The Vandals outplayed the USC Trojans in both games only to lose at the foul line. In the first game, even though losing, the Vandals hit 40 per cent of their shots and had 27 field goals to 22 for USC. The game was lost at the foul line where Idaho had 19 chances to 28 for the Trojans. Liveious, Coleman and Schaffer led the Vandal scoring with 13 points each.

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Again Idaho outshot the Trojans with 28 field goals to 24 for USC in the second game but lost, 69-65. The Vandals had only 14 free toss chances compared to 33 for the Trojans. Prestel led Vandal scoring with 16 points followed closely by Schaffer with 15.
Idaho . . . 52
UCLA . . . 63

Idaho . . . 91
UCLA . . . 87

The Vandals opened the PCC by losing to the Bruins 63-52. First game getters proved to be the downfall of the Vandals as they shot a cool 25 per cent of their shots. The teams played on even terms the first half with UCLA leading 34-31. Then Idaho turned stone cold, managed to pick up near the end of the game but time ran out too quickly for victory. Coleman scoring with 13 points led with Schaffer with 11 and Walton with 10 close behind.

The second meeting of the two teams was a different story. Idaho shot a phenomenal 50 per cent of their shots. Liveious led the pack with 26 counters, Coleman with 16, Schaffer with 14, Prestel and King 12, and Hall Damiano with 10 all scored in the double column. The 91 points scored by Idaho in this game was the highest scored by any team in the PCC this year.
Dave Damiano, junior, guard, 6-2.

Dave maneuvers around a WSC player to shoot.

The Vandals smashed arch-rival WSC twice by 49-42 and 65-55 counts. Starting out slow in the first game the Vandals pulled ahead in the second half to seal the victory. Coleman and Schaffer each netted 15 points to lead Vandal scoring.

The second game had the Vandals behind 13 points before they caught fire and outran the Cougars. Liveious and Coleman getting 27 rebounds between them and Schaffer and Liveious with 19 points each helped to ease the Vandal victory.

Hal Darniano, senior, forward, 6-3.

Hal drives in for a shot against the Cougars.
The Vandals were soundly defeated by the Bears twice, 64-39 and 64-46. In the first game Idaho trailed 33-25 at half time and then went ice cold in the second half scoring only fourteen points in the last twenty minutes.

The second game was close for the first 23 minutes with the score tied 32-32. The Bears then broke loose and pulled away winning by 19 points. Liveious led Vandal scoring with 14 points. Jim Prestel held California’s star center Darrell Imhoff to only four points to help spearhead the Vandal defensive but this brilliant work alone was not sufficient to pull the loss out of the bag.
Idaho . . . . 60
Washington 61

Idaho . . . . 51
Washington 74

Idaho lost to Washington in their first game 61-60. Five seconds was the difference as Washington's Boin hit a long punch shot from the corner. The Vandals were behind 13 points at one time but rallied back to go ahead of the Huskies only to lose in the final five seconds. Prestel held Smart, the leading scorer to 10 points while he made 15 to lead the Vandal attack.

The second meeting of the two teams changed tactics and saw Washington run away from the Vandals by a 74-51 count. Prestel again led the Vandal attack by holding Smart to 12 points and dumping in 10 himself.
The Vandals finished the season with two victories over the Oregon Ducks 64-58 and 81-75. The team played slow but steady ball for the first 37 minutes then pulled away from a slim 59-58 lead in the last 45 seconds to win 64-58. The Vandals led by 13 points at one time but then had to hang on for victory.

The Vandals defeated the Ducks in an overtime tilt 81-75 in the second game. Coleman hit a long jump shot with 23 seconds remaining to tie the score at 70 all. Joe King then sparked the team by scoring 8 of the 11 points tallied in the overtime. Jim Prestel led Vandal scoring with 25 points followed by Coleman with 23.
The first game of the series was hard fought with both teams shooting a good percentage with Oregon State finally winning 87-84. The second game was a complete reversal of the first. Poor shooting by both teams kept the score in the 40's with the Beavers coming out on the long end of a 46-42 count.
Whaylon Coleman, outstanding senior, guard, captain and tremendous playmaker led the Vandals in many a victory. Leading the team in scoring and 12th in conference play helped lead Whaylon to All PCC second team.

John Liveious, outstanding junior, center sparked the Vandals with his terrific rebounding abilities. He placed second only to Doug Smart in per cent of rebound to number of chances. John was second in total team scoring and 9th in the conference. He received honorable mention on the PCC level.

Individual Records

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Final Basketball for 1959 Season
won 11, lost 15

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Frosh gaining much needed experience to qualify for varsity Vandal service.

**Frosh Basketball**

Coach Anderson's frosh basketball team ended the season with 6 wins and 9 losses. Gary Floan, who averaged 18.8 points per game and Chuck Lange who hauled down 162 rebounds paced the frosh to victory. The team shot a respectful .338 percentage of their field goal attempts. At the foul line, the frosh had an average of .552 percentage. The Babes averaged 62.6 points per game.
BASEBALL

The Vandal mittmen opened their season by losing to Columbia Basin JC 7-3. They then came back and defeated the Whitman Missionaries 8-1. The Vandals won their opening game in the Banana Belt tourney by defeating Montana State University 4-2 behind the steady pitching of Jack Bloxom. The Vandals then proceeded to be drubbed twice, once by Oregon and then WSC. They opened the PCC season by losing to the Huskies 8-5. Pitcher Val Johnson struck out 12 Huskies but 8 Vandal errors hurt Idaho’s chances of winning. The Vandals lost another heartbreaker 11-10 to the Huskies. Down 9-2 at one time the Vandals fought back and went ahead 10-9 only to lose with two outs gone in the ninth inning. Poor fielding and bad breaks plagued the team throughout the season. They ended their PCC season by losing twice to WSC. The team finished with a 7-18 record. Hopes for a good team next year look very promising with a fine bunch of freshman prospects coming up. Five men will be lost by graduation, pitchers Val Johnson and Wendy Wolf, second baseman Norm Geertsen, and outfielders, Fern Pasold and Bob Dehlinger.

WAYNE ANDERSON, Head Coach
Look! Idaho is ahead 2-0

Leading Vandal Hitters

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Shellman awaits throw.

Val pitching one of his fast balls.

Washington player is out as he slides into third.
The Vandal track team was greatly improved this year, but still was without depth in many events. Although not winning any dual meets this year the team showed well. The Vandals were very strong in the distance events with Adams and Wyatt leading the parade in the mile and two-mile races. Dick Boyce showed well in the 880-yard and mile runs. Bill Overholser, a very fine hurdler, did a fine job after a slow start due to a knee injury. Dave Durham ran a very good 440 and Theron Nelson scored well in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Idaho's only scorers in the Northern Division meet were Frank Wyatt, a second place in the two-mile run, and Dick Boyce, a fourth place in the mile run. Wyatt then came through to win the three-mile run at the PCC Championships to win Idaho's only points. A very fine freshman squad should bolster the varsity team next year.
Idaho's Boyce leading Oregon State man in the 880-yard run

Dick Ashbaugh shows good form in throwing the shot

Pete Reed starts out fast in the two-mile run
The 1958-1959 Harriers

CROSS COUNTRY

Although not winning the PCC Championship, the Vandal Harriers showed well in every meet this year. The Harriers finished fourth behind USC, Stanford and Oregon. Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams were the big scoring punch with Dick Boyce and Pete Reed rounding out the top four.

Anyone for a bicycle?

On your mark, get set, go!
The Vandal slat-men led by team captain Frank Cammack had a very good year. The team showed well in all meets and reached its peak by winning the meet at Rossland, B.C. Strong showing by Cammack in jumping and cross country, Hilmar Lunde in jumping and cross country, Figgo Friling in jumping and cross country, Jim Douglass in slalom and downhill. Freshman Larry Schott and Chuck Rank should help to bolster next year's squad who loses Cammack and Douglass due to graduation.

Front row: Jim Douglass, Frank Cammack, Viggo Friling.
Back row: Larry Schott, Chuck Rank, Coach Tom Anderson,
Henry Bucker, Hilmar Lunde, Joe Bryhn.

Hilmar Lunde showing good cross country form.
Frank Cammack lands from a jump off the slalom course.

Jim Douglass shows good form around the flags on the downhill course.

Viggo Friling shows good form around the flags on the downhill course.

Frank Cammack comes by nice and low.
The Vandal swimmers, under the direction of Coach Clarke Mitchell, had a very good season and topped it off by placing fourth in the Northern Division. High point getters throughout the year were divers Bill Overholser and Cliff Lawrence; the freestyle, Ken Goodwin, Len Lawr, Sam McNeill and Dale Dennis; the butterfly, Alex Gilbert and Al Hansen; and the backstroke, Larry Nelson. Senior swimmer Len Lawr was voted "Most Outstanding Swimmer," junior swimmer Sam McNeill was voted the "Most Inspirational Swimmer." The team will be hurt hard due to the graduation of Gilbert, Lawrence, Lawr and Nelson.
Swim Captain Alex Gilbert plows through the water.

Top Vandal Sprinters
The Idaho tennis team finished with one of its finest seasons in a long time by winning 4 and losing 6. Paced by Lynn Benson and Bob Livingston the team defeated Gonzaga and EWCE twice, Whitman and Whitworth once. They lost to WSC twice, OSC, Washington, Oregon and Whitman once. The team will be hard hit by graduation with only Livingston returning.

The I Club, whose membership is made up of varsity players in all fields of sports, promotes interest in athletic events on the U. of I. campus. Other activities of the club include a Vandal Booster Dinner, steak fry, alumni-varsity football game and half-time entertainment.

The Vandal golf team had its best year in the history of golf at the University. They ended the season with a 7-1-1 record and the Northern Division crown. Standouts on this year's team were seniors John Rosholt and Rusty Sheppard; and sophomores Don Modic and Ray Kowallis.
Intramurals

Willis Sweet won the intramural trophy by edging out the Phi Dels. The Dels were third followed by the TKE's and then the Betas to round out the top five. Lindley Hall won the football trophy. The Phi Dels won the swimming and tennis trophies. The TKE's won volleyball, "A" basketball and "B" basketball trophies. The Dels won horseshoes and softball. The Betas won cross-country and track. Willis Sweet, although winning only the bowling trophy, placed high to win the all-around championship.

Clem Parberry
Head of Intramural Program
The TKE Intramural Championship Volley Ball Team

The Beta Intramural Championship Track Team
Time, place and identification of the many meetings scheduled are posted in the SUB lobby—are you going to two or three at the same time???
The Associated Students of the University of Idaho can well be proud of the leadership and accomplishments rendered by Student Body President, Dick Kerbs. Earnestly, capably and wholeheartedly Dick tackled each and every problem facing him and the Exec Board and the achievements of hard work were an inspiration and challenge to all who know him, worked with him and who will follow in his footsteps. Described by the faculty and administration as a "statesman in all his dealings," Dick paved the way for better understanding and rapport between the students and the administration, stressing academics and an intellectual atmosphere for the entire college community. Carrying a full load of classes and activities, he found time to marry in December, adding another responsibility to his already numerous ones. However, none can say that Dick did not dedicate his whole being in his job and no truer representative of the students could have occupied the office in the ASUI office or wielded the gavel at the long but enjoyable, and certainly constructive sessions of the Executive Board. His is a record to be cherished and admired. A fine fellow and a fine leader, Dick Kerbs.

"Let's have a little order, please!!"

An informal atmosphere lent well to fun and fellowship as well as constructive legislation—here the Exec Board enjoys an anonymous witicism.
Executive Board

Many and varied were the situations that faced this year's Executive Board. Taking office in the spring were five Greeks, three Independents and one Student Government candidates. Crossing party lines and voting for the best interest of the college community, the board sponsored such measures as a student-faculty workshop which gave birth to a spirit of "intellectualism" and such phrases as "work-play week." Better academic-student relationships were stressed and accomplished as a result of this far-sighted progress in cooperation. A new ASUI structure was set up to include the long needed SUB program council and to eliminate overlapping committee functions.

After much deliberation, Idaho's membership in NSA was dropped. A strong drive to promote knowledge of the needs of the University was held before Christmas with the legislators of each county being personally contacted and made aware of existing conditions. Several constitution revisions were proposed when the board brought the document up to date. A new committee, the Coordination Council was organized under this board to spread the word of ASUI decisions and gain student opinions. The function of this group was climaxd in an open Exec Board meeting with the student body posing questions. Stressing the importance of student recruitment, the Board established a High School Day to honor top students throughout the state. Guided tours and general orientation plus entertainment served to acquaint the visitors with the Idaho campus. The personnel of the board changed several times during the term of service. Nan Alvord Hughes was forced by circumstances to resign and was replaced by Dick Loeppky. Temporary replacements while elected members did student teaching off-campus were Arnold Nikula and Suzanne Roffler. A wide range of ideas was thus exchanged.

Executive Board, ASUI. Row one: Nan Alvord Hughes, member; Fran Stockdale, secretary for Kerb; Kay Zenier, AWS president and Ex-officio member; Kay Conrad, Gem editor and Ex-officio member; Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, member; Marge Ersud, member. Row two: Joe Erramouspe, member; Mr. Charles Peterson, faculty advisor; Arnold Nikula, temporary replacement for Jim Rathbun; Mr. Gale Mix, advisor; Dick Kerb, ASUI president; Neal Newhouse, member; B. J. Schaffer, member; Jim Golden, Argonaut editor and Ex-officio member; Lee Scott, member.

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Neal Newhouse
ASUI Vice President

Marge Ersud
ASUI Secretary

Mr. Charles Peterson
Advisor
Student Union

The Student Union Building is the center of many activities and during our free hours we like to sit in the "Bucket" and enjoy a cup of coffee. This building is really ours; we support it and thus are able to take advantage of its many facilities. Included in the building is the bookstore, cafeteria, recreational facilities, ballrooms, conference rooms and the radio station. The people managing these facilities spend many hours planning and working to enable us to have the best service possible.

Plans are well under way for an addition to the present building. Many new facilities will be available to the students and we are looking forward to the day when it will be completed and ready for our use.

Office staff, Carolyn Staley, Mr. Bowley, Dorothy MacPhee.

Pleasant and helpful are the bookstore staff members.

A scene in SUB cafeteria finds the Gamma Phis eating a meal.
This is the Associated Women's Students group consisting of all women students on the campus. A girl from each living group acts as a representative. This year Kay Zenier leads them.

The group serves as a co-ordinating council in all matters concerning its members. They seek to promote higher standards and strive to work out any problems that may come up.

Deanna Geertsen, Vice-president

Irene Scott, Secretary

Marilyn Muners, Treasurer

The 1958-1959 AWS Council
It's trite, but true: the Argonaut focused its interest on the first four letters of the word NEWspaper and tried through 1958-59 to live up to the implications of that word.

Faced with a fast-growing campus and steadily increasing student and faculty endeavors that required coverage, the Argonaut's days as a twice-a-week publication seemed numbered. Plans at semester's end were to start plans for a thrice weekly.

But during the hectic nine months staffers had other challenges, achievements and worries stamped into their memories.

Perhaps the all-important news story day in and day out was the University's Battle of the Budget waged in Boise. The Arg spent more than a month accumulating figures and facts for a special "Crossroads" edition and followed up with many column inches of coverage about Boise doings. In the meantime, it beefed up its coverage of national events, particularly off-year elections and ran a "Great Decisions" series.

The Arg was the first paper in the state to present Gov. Smylie's Legislature-opening message and was first to bare the fact that Idaho would not meet rival ISC in 1959.

A new format for the society page was introduced, the editorial page was revamped and a controversial character named Denton VanderPoel raised "what for" among women readers.

The Golden Fleece, written by Editor Jim Golden, hit hard when necessary, but generally was devoted to shedding light on administrative decisions, chiding WSC and interpreting events. Editorialists pledged support for the will-0'-the-wisp idea of "intellectualism," opposed competition with ISC and called for political maturity.

Though it shunned the screaming banner headlines of previous years, went on no out-and-out crusades and printed no fiction, the Arg made up for it by improving its news depth and by devoting many lines to feature stories.
News Editor George Fowler and Women's Editor Dama Wildig consult their staff on the best policies for presentation of the newsworthy events.

Diligence, patience and long hours were the effort rewards of the copy staff, yet without these hard-working people the news would not have received the necessary editing.

Reporters thoughtfully contemplate the most effective way of presenting the news to the campus subscribers.

Pecking out a sports story or writing his column "Sidelines," Gary Randell proved one of the staffs most ardent workers.

Wendle and Todd the photographers gave the paper the needed quality pictures and coverage of events to yield a more interesting publication.
For those who climb the two flights of stairs to the third floor GEM office in the SUB to work on the student publication, many frustrating, maddening and often hopeless situations are in store. However, the few who stayed loyally to see it through found reward and satisfaction in the end product. The GEM's purpose is to present the Idaho student with a review in picture and story of the highlights of the year's activity: its educational, cultural, and social life and the personalities which vitalize every phase of the campus life.

The volunteer staff, composed of willing, enthusiastic and capable students, who worked arduously for many hours to build a permanent record of 1958-59, found companionship and self satisfaction in the stimulating activity.

The picture was not always rosy; deadlines were missed, negatives and pictures alike were lost, many groups and events were not recorded because of uncoordination on the part of several, yet we all managed to come up smiling and do the best we could. So, we, the staff of the 1959 GEM of the MOUNTAINS, present the yearbook to you, it is yours for you are the people who have made it possible. We hope you like it.

GEM of the Mountains

Must not have been too bad a day (or year) if Editor Kay Conrad can display that much of a smile. Because of her understanding and pleasant working manner the staff progressed with significant cooperation.

Associate Editor Gerry Steele seemed almost cemented to the phone at times calling for picture appointments, identification, etc.

Earnest and conscientious Associate Editor Nuala McCowan performed her many tasks and assignments in a most capable and efficient manner.

Calling people, writing reminders, checking copy and doing a million odd jobs was Associate Editor Bob Hansen without whom the efficiency of the staff would have been impaired.
Gem of the Mountains

The telephone and Kampus Key were bywords with Gary Woolverton, Residence Editor who probably made more contact with living groups than any other single person on the campus seeking information and begging for snapshots.

Workers Kris and Celeste in action matching copy numbers, picture letters and general layout for pages getting their portion ready for press.

Jan Alden, Kris Allen and Judy Morse discuss with Academics Editor Neola Smutny, the work yet to be done on their section.

Responsible for the lack of mistakes in the yearbook were copy readers, Marsha Buroker, Carolyn Kudlac, Copy Editor, Judy Rogers and Betty Dortler.
Gem of the Mountains

Marian Collins, class section head, discusses planning with Sue Bush and Judy Hickman.

Organization staff, Marilyn Loepky, Linda Lamb, Celeste Jones, Charlene Peters, and Jean Berryman with staff heads Cathy Brewer and Steve VatHome look over copy.

Sports editor, Jim Green, was continually corresponding with other schools for athletic information.

The photography staff, posing with part of their equipment was headed by Bruce Wendle, later by Mark Todd.

Photographer, Bob Johnson, awaits an interesting scene.
Administration head, Margaret Remsberg, and Keva Pringle look at layout.

Gay Tuson, social section head, meets with Audrian Hiff, Shaunna Gygli, Marlene Grens, Judy Petersburg, Marilyn Paulson, Sue Nugent, Carole Lipcomb, assistant section head, and Mike Mayer to discuss organization of their section.

Margaret Tatko meets with her staff, Jonell Diven, Linda Bruce, Joan Fecherstone, and Nancy Hubbard to plan the sorority section.

Vickie Warner’s staff, Winifred Unicker, Norma Pompono, and Gale Merrick look over copy of the fraternity section.

Diane Nordby calls a meeting of her staff, Blanche Blocha, Gail Agee, Jo Roberts, Charlotte Martell, and Joyce Frisch.

Wayne Kidwell, men’s halls staff head, poses with his group, Elinor Wilson, Frances Keisders, Brock O’Leary and Jack Strub.
KUOI

Student-run radio station KUOI starts broadcasting at noon every day of the week at 660 on your radio dial. A new transmitter has been installed which boosts their power and increases the listening area of KUOI.

The station features all kinds of music including live Jazz at the Bucket, the classic club on Sunday night and on weekday evenings, Club 660, your telephone request show. KUOI also keeps the campus well informed with news headlines every half-hour and a five-minute summary of world, regional and campus news every hour. In incorporating many new innovations KUOI can well be called your progressive radio station. With Mick Seeber as manager and top campus personalities for announcers KUOI is the campus center of news, music and sports.

Nonie Norman and Shirley Vowels, head secretaries, kept the files neat and up to date.

Mick Seeber
KUOI Station Manager

Roger Barr forecasts the current lovely weather and plays the top KUOI tune.

Program Director Larry Ayer discusses schedules with the announcers.
The group is made up of the top intercollegiate debaters in the University. Under the leadership of Dr. A. E. Whitehead, they made an intensive study of the college debate question. They formulate their ideas and express them throughout the year in competition with other schools.
Spurs

Sophomore women's honorary members are those sophomore women outstanding in activities and service while maintaining high GPA's. These busy girls in their gold and white uniforms lend their services during the year ushering at many campus functions and they join the I.K.'s at banquets and dances several times during the year. The Spurs are featured at the Spur Widdle at the end of basketball season and the Spur May Pole Dance during the May Fete in the spring. At the end of the year an outstanding Spur is chosen Spur of the Moment. This year it is Lorna Woelfel. The Spur advisor is Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Officers include: Row one—Mary Jo Fox, Kay Oakes, Mrs. Boyer, advisor; Marilyn Voyles, Marilyn Martin. Row two—Marilyn Hughes, Connie Block, Karen Stedtfeld; Billie Summers, Lorna Woelfel. Carolyn Kudlac is absent.

Lorna Woelfel, Spur of the Moment

IK's

The Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's honorary, are seen ushering and giving assistance at most campus events. These men have been chosen on the basis of their service, activities, and grade average.

They wear the traditional white and gold sweaters which can be easily seen by anyone needing assistance. They sponsor the Miss U of I contest which is proving to be a popular event on the campus.

Initiation ceremonies find the IK's marching down the street in appropriate uniforms.

Selected as the Knight of Knights was Garth Sasser.

Mortar Board

The girls who wear the traditional white jackets constitute a distinctive group. They are chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing and activities. Their main interest is to promote a higher standard of scholarship on campus as is evident in their study program for freshman women. Other projects include the annual mum sale at Homecoming and ushering at the Borah Conference. Members are tapped during the May Fete each spring.

Silver Lance

Silver Lance, the senior men’s honorary, is limited to those senior men who have kept high scholastic standards, as well as giving outstanding service to the University. The new members of the group, the smallest honorary on the Idaho campus, are tapped at May Day activities during the end of their junior year. To be selected as members of Silver Lance is high recognition to outstanding campus leaders. John Chapman was tapped but did not return to school this year.
Blue Key

Blue Key is the national junior men’s honorary comprised of students who have been outstanding in scholarship, activities and service to the school. Their activities include organizing the Kampus Key, student index, and sponsoring the Blue Key Talent Show.

Backstage at the Talent Show, these girls await their cue.

This Delt combo, a division winner, seem intent upon their singing.


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Interfraternity Council

The group is made up of representatives from each fraternity. They discuss issues concerning the men's living groups and they try to create a better understanding between the various houses.

Junior Interfraternity Council

The members of this group are composed of the freshman class president and one other representative from each fraternity. The group discussed problems that concern the freshman boys as a whole. They worked with Jr. Pan Hell in a project for the blind. The complaints and suggestions of the freshman boys are brought to the attention of this group and they try to deal with them in a manner that will benefit everyone concerned.
Junior Pan Hellenic

This group is composed of the freshman class president and one other representative from each sorority. The activities of the group were directed toward the freshman class as a whole. They worked with Junior IFC to better inter-fraternity and sorority relations. Together, they worked on a project to help the blind. They discussed problems that arose during the year and strove to maintain a high standard of conduct for freshman women.

Pan Hellenic

Made up of the president and rush chairman from each sorority on campus, Pan Hellenic Council works with the Dean of Women formulating all policies concerning rush. One of the activities this year was the fostering of a Pan Hellenic Team composed of representatives of the sororities which will tour Idaho during the summer, giving information to girls interested in attending the University.
ASUI Committees

These committees have been appointed by the Executive Board to carry out projects essential to the smooth running of University activities. Each committee is a specific governing body which helps to coordinate all activities that go on throughout the school year.


Board of Selection and Control: Arnold Nikula, Sharon Shulberg, Cora-lie Davis, Jim McMurrin, Beverly Lord, Bill Collins, Bill Mitchell, Gale Conrad.

Student Faculty Committee: Row one: Margaret Ramsberg, Mary Jo Mace, Deanna Geertsen, Fran Stockdale, Janet Cooke, Judy Orchid. Row two: Rollie Lodge, Dave Watson, Dick Kerbs, Charles Swenson, Jay Eicher, Gary Woolverton, Glen Potter, Bob Bernard.
Mechanical Engineers

The Student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers augments and implements the activities of the national organization on a local basis. Highlights of the group were a visitation by the national president, General Aurand, and the annual senior field trip, last year to Portland and Corvallis.


Electrical Engineers

The AIEE Student Branch is a professional group formed at approved colleges and universities having electrical engineering curricula. Students in these branches, assisted by a faculty member as counselor, meet and work together to practice the skills of communication, cooperation, and organization.


Automotive Engineers

Membership in this group is open to all students enrolled in the College of Engineering. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the members with developments made in the field of transportation.

Civil Engineers

The student chapter of Civil Engineers is affiliated directly with the American Society of Civil Engineers. The yearly functions of the group are highlighted by such activities as the annual meeting with the professional members of the Spokane Section, the presentation of awards to senior paper winners, and the annual picnic and steak fry.


Ag Engineers

This student chapter of Ag Engineers is affiliated with the National organization. The group strives to gain a better understanding of the working of Ag Engineering along with promoting interest towards the field.


United Caucus

Political representation is given to the Greek students on campus by this group. The organization was very active during the year in campaigning by sweeping six out of nine ASUI offices.

U.N. Programs

This group is especially organized to acquaint the members with the United Nations as it operates. Each year it is their tradition to acknowledge United Nations Day in the fall. This last year they sponsored a panel discussion in relationship to foreign affairs with an exchange professor as moderator, who presented his views on the Middle East situation.

Dr. William Tenney, Dan Watson, Jan Cooke, William Banks, E. Malcolm Hausé, Vail Foy.

Beta Epsilon Chi

All interested business education majors make up the membership of this organization. They meet to discuss various problems confronting their chosen profession; and outside speakers and practice teachers give them additional information. This last year they sent out sheets to high schools telling them about the business education program at Idaho.

Front row: Lois Manweiler, Gay Tuson, Fran Baudek, Darlene Mathesey, Sue Nugent. Second row: Nonie Norman, Mary Evans, Janice Crane, Connie Block, Pat Kelley, Mary Snook, Blanche Blecha.

SIEA

This is the student group of NEA and also is affiliated with the IEA, the state branch. At the meetings they discuss education problems, professional work, and student teaching. Outside speakers provide these education students with a variety of information about the teaching profession.
Vandalettes

The Vandallettes drill team is comprised of girls chosen each fall for their marching ability. They spend many hours practicing and perfecting routines that will be presented at the Homecoming parade and football game and later in the season at a basketball game. Heading the group as president was Judy Stahl.


Keeping straight lines, the Vandallettes march in the Homecoming Parade.

With red hearts signifying Valentine's Day, the Vandallettes perform during half time at a basketball game.
Dairy Club

The group is comprised of Dairy Science majors whose main objective is to promote dairy science. They meet to discuss various problems and issues, along with planning social activities for the group. At Christmas they make cheese boxes and sell them for gifts.


Dames Club

The wives of the male students attending the University comprise the membership of the group. They plan a variety of activities for themselves and their husbands.

Vandal Riders

Those students interested in riding make up the membership of the group. They represent the University at various rodeos held during the year. Besides sponsoring an intercollegiate team for competition, they sponsor hay rides and square dances.
Home Economics Club

These Home Economics majors set up activities for home economics students throughout the year. Each year they honor the faculty and seniors by giving them a tea. Other activities included sponsoring of Home Ec Day and making of place mats and napkins for the Delta Chis.


Attic Club

The Attic Club consists of art students who are interested in participating in activities to better familiarize themselves with the fine arts. They seek to give the student body an understanding of the art of painting by helping set up displays in the Student Union Building and the art building.

Row one: Mary Kirkwood, Advisor; Anita Johnson, Marilyn Martin, Sandra Summerfield, Anne Kirkwood. Row two: Fred Seifert, Lawrence Dougharty, Gretchen Sparks, Charles Stoll, Duane Shinn, Don Troll.

Curtain Club

With the objectives of informing students on drama possibilities in later years and creating an interest in the acting profession, Curtain Club completed another successful year. The club coordinates all the dramatic activities of the University and includes drama students and instructors.

Row one: Ralph Provencal, A. Weinl, Tom Baldwin, Miss Collette, Advisor; Lynn Snider, Austin Bergin, Donald Harris. Row two: Pat Housnon, Sally Willbanks, Marilyn Pitcchett, Joan Fisher, Orinda Hamon, Diane Rat, Lies Troxell, Annette Boxford, Carol O'Connell, Jo Reese, Caryl Hech. Row three: Del Bowman, Dwight Patton, Willard Wilson, Ed Vandervort, Todd Olson.
4-H Club

These students work with the national 4-H clubs throughout the state of Idaho. They engaged in many activities during the past year including picnics and exchanges. They are affiliated with the International Farm Youth Exchange, through which they sent Bob Jones to Ireland and Marilyn Merrick to Germany.

Row one: Bonnie Baum, Alverna Mueller.

Residence Hall Council

Newly formed this year, the Residence Hall Council co-ordinates dormitory activities and promotes cooperation in all phases of independent life on campus. House presidents and representatives compose the group.

Bench and Bar

Students of the College of Law make up the membership of this club which sponsors the honor code for law exams. In this organization future lawmakers and civilian protectors have the opportunity to become acquainted with the extensive law library.

Membership: Prof. M. H. Beerman, Prof. P. Peterson, Prof. G. Bell, Mrs. Chafeley, Mrs. Foly, Prof. M. O’Reilly, Prof. J. Brockelbank, Dean E. S. Steimson, Lon Davis, Bill Nurnesiter, Gerald Weston, Wiley Post, Orville Hirsch, Ralph Merrill, John Longworth, Dick Cady, Ed Helmeke, Pete Snow, Milo Pope, Buce Harrington, John Hansen, Gil Klevens, Leon Weeks, Howard Humphrey, John Thomsen, Emil Pike, John Barrett, Bill Stillmon, Bob Williams, Frayne McAtee, Bob Rowett, John Bray, Jim Swansley, Otto Palmer, Mickey Turnbull, Vern Herzig, Roger Williams, Everett Hodnesteter, Bob Hachney, Kent Church, Frank Mores, Reed Bowen, Orville Atkinson.

Block and Bridle

Those active in this group meet to familiarize themselves with animal husbandry. It is a relatively new organization, started only last year, and it is continuing to grow.


Associated Foresters

This group is composed of forestry majors who are joined together to create interest and better understanding of forestry. Each year they stage the Foresters Ball, a dance of interest to the whole campus. They also engaged in the traditional Forestry-Ag tug of war.
Churches

The Idaho Institute of Christian Education, commonly known as the CCC, centrally located on campus, is the meeting place for religious education classes and interdenominational church organizations.
Church Groups

The Christian Science Youth Group is sponsored by the Christian Science church of Moscow and the campus. The group holds weekly meetings at the Campus Christian Center along with other meetings at the church. Row one: Celeste Jones, Nadine Talbot. Row two: Bob Watson, Mrs. Bowers, advisor; Edwina Zabel, Bob Hamen.

The Roger Williams Club is made up of the Baptist students on campus. Besides their regular study meetings, they hold coffee hours at the Campus Christian Center.

Row one: B. Rowe, Marilyn Huster, Mrs. Roger Kane, Diane Kane, Colene Petrol, Andrew Robinson.

Row two: Roger Kane, R. H. Mourzet, Stan Johnson, Willard Wilson, Jerry Cowder.

Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Center on campus is always open for study, worship, and recreation. Mid-week services of Holy Communion every Wednesday are followed by a breakfast, and Sunday suppers with discussion groups are held throughout the year. Canterbury welcomes all Episcopal students and their friends. Membership: Robin Merrell, Bill Cady, Margaret Cady, Bob Stevens, Nancy Lamb, Carol Davison, Gary Manville, Diane Rudolph, Mrs. Imogene Walcott, Pat Moore, Ray Moore, Larry Woodbury, Nels Moller, Rev. Flehearty, Art Lindemer, Dave Rose.
The ROTC Units at the University of Idaho consist of the Army, Navy and Air Force. All three are an active and important part of our campus life. Besides training in military science these groups sponsor the annual Military Ball and participate in the Military Review each May. This year they began sponsor groups and pictured above is the ARMY with their six sponsors.
1958-1959 was an extremely successful school year for Army ROTC. Under the supervision of Professor of Military Science and Tactics Colonel Glenn B. Own, who is a product of the University of Idaho ROTC program, the Army progressed in every respect. Thirty-two graduates were commissioned, 4 of them in the Regular Army, and 39 cadets made preparations for the rigorous summer training camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. Over 90 sophomores applied for entrance into the Advanced Course, 35 of them being accepted in the highly competitive selection based on military proficiency, academic grades, and physical condition.

The Army Drill and Rifle teams both had an extremely active year, bringing in such honors as the Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Championship, the Vail Trophy for first place among military rifle teams on campus, and a high position in National Rifle Association competition.

General Charles Palmer, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army, inspects and reviews.
Navy

Now in its 13th year on the Idaho campus, the NROTC Unit continues to provide training to a selected number of undergraduates leading to commissions in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. Under this program, students come to the University from all parts of the nation and contribute widely to the cultural background and growth of this campus. Idaho is one of 53 NROTC colleges throughout the United States and although the largest, it currently shares the distinction with the University of Texas of furnishing the highest percentage of career Naval and Marine Corps Officers.

A staff of 7 officers and 6 petty officers guides the 140 midshipmen through the 4 strenuous years and those who are commissioned each spring have been well educated in the basic naval sciences. In addition, the midshipmen spend a portion of each summer aboard cruisers, carriers, and destroyers visiting U.S. and foreign ports and become better acquainted with the practical application of their academic studies.

Navy Color Girl Kathy Thompson

Left: Captain G. F. Richardson presenting the Idaho Invitational trophies to the NROTC Rifle Team, Mayer, Thomas, Shubert, Bigby, Barraclough. Right: Spring vacation aviation indoctrination trip to Corpus Christi, Texas.
The University of Idaho Air Force ROTC, Detachment No. 180, began the year with a record enrollment of 504 cadets for the fall semester and the Cadet Wing was organized with James E. Burt, SAE, at the helm as Cadet Colonel. The Cadet Wing immediately organized a drill team, rifle team, and participated in the Military Choir and Band. First semester saw the announcement of five senior cadets who were selected as Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets. This is one of the highest honors attainable in the ROTC program. These five were Cadets Burt, Mackrill, Hymas, Eskelin and Von Tersch. Cadets Steele, Wright, Lunte, Kregue, and Kempton were initiated in Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. The Rifle Team ended the season with a respectable record of 15 wins and 3 losses in postal competition. They also won the Invitational Match sponsored by the Air Force ROTC here at Idaho and the Air Force Regional Match between Idaho and WSC. The school year ended with the Air Force participating in the Military Ball and Review on campus.
Striking and bold letters above the entrance to the College of Law indicate another step forward in the improvement and quality of academic benefits to be derived at the University of Idaho.
Governor

Robert E. Smylie

Robert E. Smylie, governor of Idaho for the fifth year, is a welcome and frequent visitor to the University campus. His concern for the needs of our rapidly expanding institution is deeply appreciated by the student body.

Board of Regents

All policies and official acts of the University must be established or approved by the Board of Regents. This group coordinates and directs University activities and is the ultimate governing body of our institution.

Alton B. Jones, Boise, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Marguerite Campbell, New Meadows; John Graham, Rexburg; John Spencer, Grangeville; Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls; John Peacock, Kellogg.
Executive Committee

The Executive Committee serves as an ever-ready helping hand for the president. This group has an advisory function and may act in official capacity whenever necessary.

Dean James Kraus, Dean L. C. Cady, Mr. Kenneth Dick, President D. R. Theophilus, Dean H. Walter Steffans, Dean Charles O. Decker, and Mr. Rafe Gibbs.

President
D. R. Theophilus

A familiar and much respected figure on the Idaho campus, President Theophilus is serving for the fifth year as leader of our University. Dr. Theophilus is always willing to discuss student faculty problems, and often finds time in his busy schedule to help students understand the reasons behind administrative policies.
Ad Council

The Administrative Council acts as a general coordinator for policies and programs of the University’s various colleges. It also hears student petitions and otherwise aids the president with administrative problems.

Interim Committee

Academic matters directly concerning the faculty are considered by the Interim Committee of the Faculty upon recommendation from the president or request by formal faculty sessions. This group works closely with the Administrative Council on questions of policy.
The Administration

Registration, publications, finances, the library—all these and many other duties are capably performed by our competent administration.

H. Walter Steffans
Executive Dean

K. A. Dick
Comptroller, Business Manager and Bursar

L. F. Zimmerman
Librarian

D. D. DoSaul
Registrar

J. M. Fleming, M.D.
University Physician

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

Horace E. Brogan, M.D.
Associate Physician

Harlow H. Campbell
Director of Educational Field Service

James Lyle
Alumni Secretary

Financial Administration

Our ever-increasing budgetary needs are the chief concern of these able but often over-worked men. They handle all financial matters for the University, thus helping to keep Idaho running efficiently.

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

Warren H. Cornish
Director of Family Housing Operations
Student Affairs

The office of Student Affairs and the Student Counseling Center should be familiar places to all University of Idaho students. Dean Decker, Mrs. Neely, Guy Wicks, and Charles Bond are available at all times to help students with personal and vocational problems. They serve as a liaison between the students and the administration, and are always ready to help iron out misunderstandings.

Charles O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs

Charles H. Bond, Chief Student Counselor

Guy P. Wicks, Associate Director of Student Affairs for Men, and Field Agent

Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Associate Director of Affairs for Women, and Dean of Women

Faculty of the College of Letters and Science.

The College of Letters and Science, which was created in 1900, is the oldest college in the University and consists of the following nine major departments: Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Communications, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences.

This College is dedicated to both a liberal education and a professional training in certain selected fields. The advising program of the College is organized so the student has a personal relationship with his advisors throughout his college career. In addition to purely educational objectives, the College strives for the advancement of individual integrity, character, and personal development.

Each department is staffed by a group of highly trained people. All of them are specialists in their fields, including classroom instruction, research, and service. Most important, however, most of them are family men. For example, Dr. Boyd A. Martin, who holds his Ph.D. from Stanford University, is married, and has two sons, ages seventeen and eighteen. The Martins spend their vacation days on Chatcolet Lake to enable the family to take full advantage of outdoor opportunities offered in Idaho.
The members of Phi Beta Kappa are recognized for their high scholastic achievement in the field of liberal arts and sciences. 1959 membership includes—Row one: Marilyn Robinson, Kay Salyer, Marybel Lill, Louise Vandenbark, Margaret Remberg, Kay Bozarth, Ann Becker, Phyllis Sheppard, Kay Haberlach. Row two: James Terrill, Cecil Heick, Jack Mackie, Walt Petersen, Bruce Caunas, Marie Van Orman, Bill Gaboury, Ella Gay Springer, Don May, Jay Fucker, Carl Corbit, Dale Tritten. Not pictured are Dr. Robert Jensen, Carolyn Mitchell and Hallie Miller.

College of Letters and Science

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional journalism honorary for women. This group sponsors such activities as Matrix table and the Mother’s Day corsage sale. Membership includes: Kay Conrad, Julie Temple, Marilyn Lewis, Marian Nelson, advisor, Diane Olmsted and Carolyn Edwards. Absent include Polly Walker and Donna Hoobing.

Sigma Delta Chi members are men recognized for achievement in the field of journalism and communication. Members of the group are—Seated: Jim Flanagan, Max Burke, George Fowler, Jim Golden, Dwight Chapman, Mick Soder, Gary Randell. Standing: Don Erickson, Neil Lettenmaier, Clair Knauston, Gerry Steele, John Blair, Mark Todd, Jack Harris, Bill Campbell, Bruce Wendle.
Sigma Alpha Iota is the honorary for women in music who show unusual interest and high scholastic ability. Seated: Sue Holmes, Anne Lyons, president, Carol Whitten. Standing: Carol Haddock, Kay Silver, Mary Jo Fox, Sally Maddocks, Jeanne Stokes, Sunny Kinney.

Home Economics students are weaving place mats on looms. A student constructs a model scaled to size.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the professional honorary of outstanding students in the field of home economics. Included in the activities of this group are several charitable projects, departmental and self-improvement. Known for service and sharing the membership includes—Row one: Sylvia Stoddard, Lillian Johannsen, advisor, Sharon Shulberg, president, Elizabeth Curtis, Jamie Smith, Barbara Sams. Row two: Mary Nelson, Carol Hall, Kathryn Smith, Lorraine Taylor, Kay Conrad, Doris Gissel, Linda Edwards, Eleanor Fowler.
College of Letters and Science


Alpha Epsilon Delta (Outstanding students in pre-med, pre-dent and bacteriology)—Row one: Phyllis Shepard, Barbara Wohletz, D. A. Gustafson (faculty advisor), Karyn O'Conner (Secretary), Walter Peterson (Vice President), Geraldine Williams (Treasurer), Don Humphreys (President), Louretta Alley, Pat Iverson, Kay Bozarth. Row two: Bob Palmer, Bob Pierce, Joe Ausich, Richard Sorensen, Hale Henson, Bill Mitchell, Don Taylor, Allen McGowen, Jim Wright, Dean Sorensen.

Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science Honorary)—Row one: Irene Scott, Nan Hughes, Ray Haberlach, Carolyn Lunstrum, Dr. Hauso, Polly Walker, Margaret Rensberg, Ann Becker, Nelda McCowan. Row two: Dean Martin, Mr. Mabry, Charles Flatt, Lee Waterpauflg, Howard Kinsey, Bill Gaboury, Dr. Harmsworth, Dr. Moore, Bill Moore, Paul McCabe, Dr. Honst, Dee Humphrey, Jay Ecker, Dr. Church.
College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture, with its intensive program of research and scientific training, is one of the most outstanding colleges open to students seeking training and skill in agricultural fields. Young men come here from all areas of the world to acquire those skills necessary for the proper use and maintenance of their land.

Students under this college work with the most modern equipment available. This enables them to put the knowledge gained through scientific research into practical application in the preservation and improvement of their farm land. The University offers a broad curriculum which includes speaking and judging contests. The opportunities for obtaining experience and knowledge are numerous.

The pride and loyalty of agricultural students give evidence for the fact that the College of Agriculture is successfully preparing its students for their chosen profession—that of bettering their nation through the bettering of their land.

James E. Kraus
Dean of the College of Agriculture
Director, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service

Don A. Marshall
Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture

The Dairy Products Judging Team received their trophies at the Western Regional Contest held in Corvallis, Oregon on November 23, 1958. Left to right: Dr. R. A. Hibo (coach); Danny Warfield, Donald Bateson, Clark Below, Melvin Van Dyke (alternate).
College of Agriculture

The 1958 Dairy Cattle Judging Team who entered the Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest and the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco, California are—Left to right: John Gilson, Donald Johnson, K. R. Johnson, Coach; Richard Clauson and Herbert Gibson.

Shown in meat-cutting lab are John Falen, Walter Nelson, Dr. R. E. Christian, and Jim Bivens.

The University's College of Engineering is recognized as one of the finest in the United States. The college contains departments offering men training for five different phases of the profession—Agricultural Engineering, headed by J. W. Martin; Chemical Engineering, headed by M. L. Jackson; Civil Engineering, headed by C. A. Moore; Electrical Engineering, headed by H. E. Hattrup; and Mechanical Engineering, headed by N. F. Hindle. Although, on a national basis, the enrollment in engineering decreased this past year, the University's College of Engineering again showed an increase. Containing approximately 800 undergraduates and 30 graduate students, the college is better prepared than ever to train engineers for their future professions.
Sigma Tau encourages students in engineering to attain high standards of moral ethics and professional pride which are qualities that promote success in the field of engineering. Professor Hoffman is their advisor.

Sigma Tau—Row one: V. Epps, L. French, D. Whitehead, Historian; G. Hymas, Vice President; Prof. Hoffman, Advisor; C. Lofdahl, President, Chong Ho, Treasurer; A. Johnson, Representative; C. Brockway, Secretary; R. Peterson, T. Wilson.  

In electrical engineering students operate the computer machine.

Practical experience and instruction are essential in understanding the many complex machines in engineering class.
The curricula offered by the College of Law includes courses of study in property relationship, commercial law, public law and administration, and procedure and judicial administration. A well-trained staff of legal scholars prepare Idaho graduates for a professional career as a lawyer, judge, or law instructor.

The College of Law at the University is affiliated with the Association of American Law Schools which endeavors to improve the legal education in our country.

Phi Alpha Delta (lower, left). This professional and social club organized in 1914 is composed of students enrolled in the College of Law who have the scholastic average required for graduation.


Bottom, right: Law students have actual experience in court in the moot trial held in the spring.
The College of Mines was established in 1917 at the University because of the early pronounced importance of mineral substances in the economic and cultural life of Idaho.

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

Unparalleled opportunities await the professional student in mining work, especially since the recent spurt of interest in the state's natural industrial minerals such as silver, lead, zinc, gold, antimony, mercury and deposits of phosphate, cobalt, fluorite, tungsten and thorium.


Ralph is deeply engrossed
Work in a Geology class with a petrographic microscope which is used in the description and identification of minerals in thin sections and fragments.

Hard work assures success in the photogeology lab.

Students at work in Geology laboratory inspecting rock specimen.
Idaho's wildlife and natural forestry resources are improved and preserved through the efforts of the College of Forestry. Here students find an excellent opportunity to study the plant and animal wildlife. Many hours are spent in the study of preservation and proper utilization of our trees. Students combine hours spent in the field with hours of classroom lectures and laboratory experimentation. Foresters in this college have unlimited opportunity to study and experiment for they are located in an area having extensive forests and the University has a tree farm of its own. The College also has a nursery which raises planting stock for all areas of the state of Idaho.

Wide and varied fields of study are open to the student enrolled in the College of Forestry. He has outstanding opportunities for study and practice and he has the leadership of capable and devoted instructors. The combination of these facts has drawn students from all over the state and the union.

Xi Sigma Pi the honorary for outstanding majors in this field requires high scholarship and leadership qualities. Active in sponsoring forestry functions, the group participates enthusiastically at all times.

Forestry

Carl Jacobs and Luke Aldrich cutting a tree marked for thinning.

Harvey Waldron running a line for boundary.

Stanley Stroup and Frank McElvain measuring post lengths on felled tree.
College of Education

The College of Education offers a preparatory program to qualify students for standard teachers' credentials. In charge of the four main departments are Dr. Ray M. Berry, Education; Dr. W. H. Boyer, Psychology; Miss Mabel Locke, Women's Physical Education; and Dr. Leon Green, Men's Physical Education. Special programs are offered in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education and Guidance and Counseling. Enrollment in the College this year is 725.

Dean Weltzin received an Honorary Degree as Dr. of Humanities from the University of North Dakota this year, and Dr. Hervon Snider was elected State President of Idaho Congress of Parent Teacher's Association.
Phi Delta Kappa is the oldest and largest professional honorary fraternity for men in education. Row one—left to right: George Carnic, Dr. Herron Snider, Dr. Anand Malik, Adelbert Roberts, President; Bob Turner, Stowell Johnstone, Sherman Kirk. Row two: Richard Hansen, R. Haynes, Mr. Paul Kaus, Dale Tritton, Bob Fawel, Dick Boyce, George Linard, V. Farnell, Ron Osborne, Marvin Nebel.

Children enjoy reading under the supervision of their student teacher.

Mr. Kaus is showing a viewer to his students in Audio-Visual Aids class.

Student Idaho Education Association officers are—Standing: Lamar Kofoed, Paul Kaus, Advisor; Del Gardner. Seated: Mary Sue Kniefel, President; and Vauna Blevins.
College of Business

After meeting the requirements of a two-year basic program, a student enrolled in the College of Business can select a major from seven fields offered: general business, accounting, economics, foreign trade, merchandising and advertising, secretarial studies, and extractive industries. A special curriculum is also offered for preparation and admission to the College of Law.

A student receiving a degree from this College has a wide scope of excellent opportunities awaiting in the different fields of enterprise. The College of Business is assured their students will be successful in their chosen vocation because of the effective discipline given them in the curricula of this College.
The student practices the various types of problems that are encountered in actual business. He becomes acquainted with the operations of office machines.

A high degree of speed and accuracy in transcribing and typing is maintained by practice. In preparation for a business career, drill is given on typical secretarial activities.
Graduate School

The Graduate School continues to meet the needs of an increasing number of college graduates who require additional training for many occupations. Since its beginning in 1909, the graduate school has provided qualified students with an opportunity to work closely with distinguished scholars and to develop a maturity of thought and attitude which will enhance their professional and cultural lives. Masters' degrees are offered in fifty different majors by the various colleges comprising the University of Idaho.

L. C. Cable
Dean of Graduate School

Graduate students at work in the plant's taxonomy laboratory.

Electrical engineering graduate operating a computator.
Top Fifteen Seniors

The top senior award this year was increased from ten to fifteen and was chosen by a group composed of the ASUI General Manager, Dean of Men and Dean of Women, Alumni Secretary and the junior members and faculty representatives of Executive Board. After a list was submitted from each Dean of each college the selection was made and the announcement revealed at the May Fete by President Theophilus. The criteria of selection is based upon scholastic achievement, excellence of leadership to the school, participation in extracurricular activities, initiative, enthusiasm, attitude and living group leadership, and general contribution to the well-being of the University.

DICK KERBS—As ASUI president, Dick has earned his place among the Top Seniors through hard work and great interest in the students he represents. His other activities include Freshman Week Committee, Holly Week Committee, Campus Chest, IFC Secretary, Jr.-Sr. Prom, Calendar Committee, Discipline Committee, Student Faculty Committee, Communications Board and Student Union Committee. During his term as ASUI president, he planned the amendments to the ASUI constitution. He belonged to Alpha Zeta, Intercollegiate Knights, Silver Lance and Blue Key honorary. He served as co-chairman for the Kampus Key sale. Dick was instrumental in reorganizing the Resident Hall Council and in initially organizing the Farm House Fraternity, of which he is a charter member. He has served as Treasurer, Pledge Trainer and President of his fraternity. He was selected as Campus Citizen of the Week.

DIANA KAY CONRAD—Kay ended four very active years by serving as Editor of the Gemini her Senior year. She worked her way up to this position, after serving as Academics Section Editor and Associate Editor, and acting as Copy Staff Editor for the Argonaut. Her other activities included Freshman Orientation Publicity Committee, Holly Week Publicity Committee, Communications Board, and United Caucus secretary. During her Senior year, she was selected as an ex officio member of Executive Board and worked on the Executive Board Communications and constitution Committees. She was a member of Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Theta Sigma Phi honorary. As a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she served as Recording Secretary, Pledge Trainer and Corresponding Secretary and delegate to national convention. Kay was selected as Outstanding Senior Woman by the American Association of University Women and was awarded an assistance to Penn State for graduate work in Home Economics.

MARTHA MARSHALL NEWMHUSE—Neal has served this past year as an outstanding member of Executive Board, and a very capable ASUI voop. During his term in office, he was chosen as the ASUI delegate to the NSA National Congress. While maintaining a high scholastic record in the College of Law, he has been active in many activities, among which are Traffic and Travel Committee, Campus Chest, Dad’s Day, Student Recruitment, Jr.-Sr. Prom and helped to plan the Senior Weekend. He also served as United Caucus vice-president, was instrumental in reorganizing the Greek Caucus Constitution, and he served as Junior Class President. He was very active in Young Republicans, serving as Treasurer, President, State College Vice Chairman, State Treasurer and State College Chairman of that organization. Neal was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, and later was Duke. He helped plan the Miss U of I contest, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key and Silver Lance. As a member of Beta Theta Pi, he served as Rush Chairman, and Pledge Trainer and was selected Outstanding Senior. He was selected Campus Citizen of the Week.
JAMES GOLDEN — Jim, or Jason, as he came to be equally well-known finished up a college career of notable achievement by serving as editor of the Argonaut. This position was attained after much hard work as reporter, News Editor, Managing Editor and originator of the Campy Column. By virtue of his editorship, Jim was an ex-officio member of Executive Board where he served with equal vigor, and was responsible for the reorganization of the Board of Selection and Control. Also active on the Communications Council, Athletic Board of Control, Blue Key and Silver Lance his senior year, he had a background of interest in the ASUI evident by his participation in the Blood Drive for which he served as chairman his junior year, and as a member of the Student Events Council. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he served his fraternity as Secretary and editor of the newsletter. Honored by Sigma Delta Chi as president and recipient of the Outstanding Senior Award, this journalism major graduates with a commendable scholastic record, as well as one of meritorious service to the University of Idaho.

CAROLYN EDWARDS — Carolyn has proven herself to be a dependable and industrious worker and as a capable leader throughout her four years at Idaho. Included among her many activities, were the Gem, on which she served as Associate Editor, the Argonaut, KUOI, Freshman Orientation, Holly Week, Dad’s Day, Jr-Sr Prom, Panhellenic, Campus Chest, and President of French Club. She served at Junior Class Secretary and as a member of Executive Board her Senior year. Carolyn’s honoraries include Spurs, and the Spur of the Moment Award, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, I Club, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. As a member of Gamma Phi Beta, she served as Activities Chairman, Efficiency Chairman and President. She was selected as Campus Citizen of the Week, and was awarded a Graduate Assistantship at Arizona State.

DICK LOPPTRY — In his four years at the U of I, Dick has proven to be a diligent and dependable worker, borne out more than ever by his outstanding job as a member of Executive Board his Senior year. He was instrumental in organizing IFC mid-semester Rush, and High School Senior Day. Among his many other activities were Dad’s Day, Job Opportunities Committee, and Holly Week. During his Junior year, Dick served as vice president of United Caucus and as treasurer of German Club. He was tapped for Blue Key and served during his Junior and Senior years. As a member of Delta Sigma Phi, he served as Rush Chairman, House Manager, Scholarship Chairman, Activities Chairman and President.
MARIE VAN ORMAN — While maintaining a superior scholastic record, Marie has been very active with her Music major. She has been in Vandaleers for four years and served as Public Relations Chairman, and was in the University Singers for two years. She was a member of the Kappa Keynotes, was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, and was awarded two music scholarships. In addition, she proposed the mixed living group division of Song Fest. Her many other activities include the Argonaut, Gem, Frosh Week, Student Recruitment, Holly Week, Blood Drive, and Student Events Council. She helped with the change in the ASUI government structure, and the organizing of the Board of Selection and Control, in addition to changing the blood Drive 100 per cent competition to quota percentage as a health safeguard. Marie was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. In Mortar Board, she worked on the Borah Conference and on the Homecoming Mum sales. As a member of Kappa Rappa Gamma, she served as Chaplain, Recording Secretary and Song Leader.

MARGE ERSTAD — Marge has been very active in WRA during her four-year stay at the University. She has served as Intramural Representative, Publicity Manager, Secretary-Treasurer and President. She has also been a member of Woman’s I Club for the last three years. Among her other activities were Freshman Week, Sub Committee, Holly Week, Freshman Orientation, Leadership Committee and Campus Chest. She has also served as AWS Treasurer and Junior class Treasurer. Her Senior year, she was a member of Executive Board and was elected Secretary. In her living group, Delta Gamma, Marge served as President of her pledge class, Activities Chairman, and as Rituals Chairman for two years. She was chosen for the Journalism Honorary Award, Headliner 1958-59 and was selected as a Campus Citizen of the Week by the Spokesman Review.

ROBERT PRESTEL — Bob has successfully combined activities, a high scholastic record and athletics during his four years at the University. Among his activities were Holly Dance, Campus Chest, and Athletic Board of Control. Last spring, he was a candidate for Executive Board, and this year he has served as vice president of the Senior class. He was tapped for Blue Key, and I Club and received the Army ROTC award this year as Distinguished Military Student. In his living group, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bob has served as secretary, chaplain, vice president and president. His Senior year, he was named top TKE in the Northwest province and was a runner-up for the national award. He participated in varsity basketball his Freshman and Sophomore years, and in varsity football all four years. He was placed on the Pacific Coast Conference Honor Roll for scholastic achievement.
Top Fifteen

LON DAVIS — Lon, the more established of the fifteen, a senior in law who for six years remained actively interested in the ASUI. Having earned a position on the Executive Board through hard work and capability, and having been a nominee for ASUI president, Lon also served two years on the Student Union building committee and one year as chairman of the Student Union committee. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, and Bench and Bar, he received the Phi Alpha Delta award for highest grade point average for five semesters in the law school and also received the Superior Senior Cadet award for his achievement in Army ROTC.

SUZANNE ROFFLER — "Suzzie:" the major—finally in psychology, who maintained a GPA qualifying for high honors at commencement. Aside from notable academic achievement, Sue was very interested and active in ASUI functions. A record of such service led to her appointment as a temporary member of Executive Board where she was a definite force in seeing Senior Weekend realized. An officer in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Suzanne can also claim membership in Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board.

CHARLES BROCKWAY — While maintaining a superior Civil Engineering record, Charles has accumulated many honors. As a Freshman, he was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma and was awarded the Sigma Tau Freshman Award as Outstanding Engineer. He was tapped for Sigma Tau his Junior year and acted as Secretary of that group this past year. He also served as Vice President of ASCE. He was named Cadet Lt. Colonel of Army ROTC his Senior year. This year, he was the recipient of the Science Award and was awarded a student membership with Associated Society Testing Materials. He planned and organized the Civil Engineering exhibits during his Junior and Senior years. He served on the Executive Board of Lindley Hall for two semesters, and as Vice President his Sophomore year. He has been awarded a scholarship to Cal Tech.
Seniors

CLYDE LOFDAHL—Clyde has been very active as a Mechanical Engineering major. He belonged to the Associated Engineers for two years, to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for two years, and served as President of Sigma Tau honorary during his Junior year. He served as Senior class President, as a member of the SUB Committee and on the Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee. He was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key and acted as master of ceremonies for the 1959 Blue Key Talent show. Last spring, he was a candidate for ASUI President. In his living group, Willis Sweet Hall, he served as Social Chairman and on the Dance Committee for three years.

TOMMY STROSCHEN—Tommy may well be called Mr. Intercollegiate Knight. At the end of his Sophomore year, he was chosen Knight of Knights by the Spurs and during his Junior year, he served as Chapter Scribe. As a Senior, he was chosen Royal King of IK's, the National President of the organization. He was also tapped for Alpha Zeta, Silver Lance and Blue Key. He served as Blue Key vice president his Senior year. Among Tommy's other activities are Gem, Holly Week, Livestock Judging Team, Ag Club, Public Events Committee, Leadership Committee, and Educational Improvement Committee. He was also chosen a Campus Citizen of the Week.

DELBERT FITZSIMMONS—Delbert has maintained a very superior academic record in Agricultural Engineering, and has been very active in Engineering honoraries. He belongs to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and was tapped for Phi Theta Kappa his Freshman year. He was tapped for Sigma Tau during his Junior year. During the past two years, he has been very active in ASAE and has served as Program Chairman during his Junior year, and as Vice President his Senior year. As a Junior, he was the recipient of the Washington Water and Power Scholarship and the Idaho Power Scholarship. This year, he received the Morrison Family Foundation Scholarship.
Senior Officers

Clyde Lofdahl, President; Mollie Godbold, Secretary; Bob Prestel, Vice-President; Janice Berg, Treasurer.

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The last function of the senior class as a unit—graduation. Here in joyous pride stands the class of 1959.
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Editor's Farewell

With this, the final page of the 1959 Gem of the Mountains, you, the reader come to the end of a valiant attempt by your truly and her staff to record as clearly, correctly and interestingly as possible, all the components of a very busy but wonderful college year. I admit readily that there are many mistakes, I regret that so many groups and events were omitted yet one person struggling against certain odds is not invincible. I assure you that I did the best I could and hope you take this into consideration when you render final judgment. In the Gem I hope you find many fond memories, a smile or two will be greatly appreciated and next year please thank the loyal staff who will be returning to face another academic year—you will recognize them easily—they all wear trifocals and have grey hair!

Now would be an appropriate time to strew a few orchids in the paths of all those who were invaluable in the production of the book. First, a big thanks to Jim Gipson and his tremendous staff at Caxtons—Paul, Lindy and Dick and the rest of the crew—you will never know how much I appreciated your encouragement, understanding and help. To Gale Mix, who could always cheer me up or half kill me by "pattin" my back so vigorously—a big hug, Ug!

To Rafe Gibbs, Don Walker and Roy Bell at the publicity office and photo center, the real credit goes for, without your unlimited time in assistance there would have been no book at all. To Rudy and Hutch, if you can still afford a phone I'll call to thank you again, but aren't you relieved that my raspy voice will no longer haunt you?? To the SUB staff, especially Dixie, who isn't pictured in the book, a big thanks for mailing and indexing. To the fine, hard-working, self-sacrificing staff a whole bouquet of the precious flowers. Neela and Bob who stayed after school to finish up—merci, and to Gerry, the errand boy who made good, thanks. To Cathy, a bottle of nervene and a strait jacket, no one suffered more for the cause. And to Gay, Carole, Neela, Marian, Margaret, Bruce, Mark, both Daves, Tony, Sherry, Carolyn, Dianne, Gary, Vicki, Wayne and Jim, my humble appreciation for your work. Without such a fine group to work through, I would have quietly crawled off to die silently. A special tribute to my many friends who suffered inwardly but outwardly sympathized with me, especially the swell girls at Gamma Phi Beta and those who answered my many phone calls there and at the Home Management House. To the fellow members of Executive Board, particularly Kay, Neal and Jim a word of gratitude for support and ego-building, it all helped so much. Plaudits also to Honeybee, Glad and the rest of the seniors who patiently put up with me. Finally, to the Conrads at Castleford a big kiss for your moral support. To you, this book is lovingly dedicated.

1959—a year of colored leotards, morbidity humorous contemporary cards, short skirts, stereophonic music and for many of us a final look at the University. It is with regret we leave yet with high spirits of adventure that we face the future.

Let me, classmates of 1959 propose a 10-year reunion. At the risk of seeming presumptuous I shall appoint a few chairmen for the event—you see, directing others who do the real work is just up my alley. Trusting you will all consent I first appoint Neal Newhouse general chairman. Your extra years of attendance at Idaho easily qualify you as an alumni director. I am certain you will use good, clear judgment! For publicity—Jim Golden (you may have to brush up on general techniques but—); For Master of Ceremonies—Dick Kerbs (no explanation necessary); For Refreshments—Suzza Rosler, Dick Loeppky (remember thau our ulcers); For Entertainment—Diane Kail and Clyde Lofdahl (experience from both sides of the curtain); For Speakers—Carolyn Edwards, Marge Erstad and Kay Zenier (this way you can't appoint yourselves); For Placecards and Flowers—Mollie Godbold and Bob Prestel (because of ability and knowledge); For Awards and Prizes—Jim Rathbun and Tom Stroschein (watch the treasury, we'll have an investigation). The rest of us of the class of '59 await '69 for final plans. Do a good job, we anticipate a fine time.

Enough of this lighter vein and back to the serious. May you each find in your Gem a record you will long cherish. Because you lived it and shared it with us, thank you and once more to all who worked so diligently with and for me, thanks.

Good luck to Neela and Bob next year, its lots of fun but can be most exasperating. To you all, and to the University community, good-by and God bless you.

Kay Conrard, Editor
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