Mountains...

IDAHO ... Moscow, Idaho

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To our Idaho . . . the State and the University . . . we are deeply proud to dedicate the 1960 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS.

To the State for her beauty, grandeur, and charm.

To the University for the knowledge gained, for the companionship never to be forgotten, and for the best years of our lives.

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The future school year looks bright for this young couple...

...and this married couple appears happy about the future too.
A great deal of lifting and lugging accompanies moving-in day as campus life begins...

... but football is more fun than moving-in and intramurals are extremely popular.
Classes will come soon, but first come rush, registration and relaxation.

Rush often brings out many different personalities! . . .

. . . and that pledge ribbon means a great deal . . .

. . . and often leads to "poster parties" for the big football rallies.

Many enjoy the popular SUB Painting Exhibits . . .

. . . while others discuss the first days of class.
Football season brings a busy time for the Spurs, . . .

. . . brings the appearance of the traditional MUM, . . .

and brings the ever active cheer leaders.
The Campus soon settles down to class routine, lab work, and studies at the library. (Could she be checking out a reserve book?!!)
But relaxation and fun can also be found on campus through reading, associations in the living groups, coffee at the SUB (who's your friend, he looks familiar!), and talents.
So we find the University of Idaho a beautiful campus dedicated to the development and service of the State and her people.
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Graduate School
**Governor Robert E. Smylie**

Governor Smylie, Governor of Idaho for his sixth year, is a frequent and welcome visitor to our Idaho campus. His concern, interest and help toward our University are needed and appreciated by the student body.

**President D. R. Theophilus**

A familiar and much respected figure on the Idaho campus, Dr. Theophilus is serving his sixth year as president of our University. President Theophilus is noted not only for his effectiveness in this important position, but also for his understanding and helpfulness.
The Board of Regents is the governing body of the University of Idaho. All policies and official acts of the University must be established or approved by the Board before they are enacted by the University.

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The University of Idaho takes pride in the individual services contributed to the students by Dean Decker, Mrs. Neely, Charles Bond, and Guy Wicks. They serve as a liaison between the students and the administration and are at all times ready to help students with their vocational and personal problems.
College of Letters and Science

The College of Letters and Science is the oldest College in the University and consists of nine major departments: Art and Architecture, Biological Science, 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. Along with the purely educational objectives, the College strives for the advancement of integrity, character and personal development.
Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary, claims history, economics and political science majors.

Seated, left to right—Polly Walker, Lorna Woelkel, Thayre Bailey, Janice Browning, Neela McCowan. Standing—Dr. Hause, Tim Greene, Ted Spence, Dr. Grever, Leo Graff, Bill Moore, Larry Harvey, Dr. Moore.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa are recognized for their high scholastic achievement in the field of liberal arts and sciences. Seated, left to right—Sandra Summerfield, Shirley Schneider, Mrs. A. W. Bowers, Lois Proctor, Nancy Avery, Margaret Crowley. Second row—Beverly Paul, Marilyn Voyles, Kay Osborne, Mrs. Thora Runyan. Third row—Jim Wright, Pete Reed, Dick Lewis, Jim Christensen, Bill Runyan, Bill Moore.

Charter Members of newly installed Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society: First row, left to right—Richard Volkman, Steve Colberg, Jack Kleinkopf, Richard White, Jimmy Kempton, Paul Jacobs, Donald Batman. Second row—Dr. Marsh White, Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania State University and Executive Secretary of National Council of Sigma Pi Sigma. Dr. William Band, Kris Allen, Mrs. Kathryn Day, Dr. Donald Clifton, Mr. E. E. Spiker, Dr. Waldo Curtis, Dr. J. J. Miller, Chairman of Physics Department, Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, Head of Dept. of Physical Sciences. Third row—Peter Renault, Victor Bowman, Alan Trejo, Floyd Sage, Robert West, Willard Wilson, Mr. George McKean, Eric Carlson, Cliff Nichols.
Chem student engrossed by the wonders of chemistry in the chem lab.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women's scholastic honorary which requires a grade point of 3.5 for membership. Bottom, left to right—Nancy Alcorn, Peggy Phillips, Ann Irwin, Linda Lamb, Mrs. Boas, Carol Hosliogn, Ladessa Rogers. Top—Lois Bowers, Vicki Fisher, Kelly Frizzelle, Judy Westwood, Sharon Lance, Claire Slaughter, Sharon Price, Sharon Johnston, Jan Altman.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national journalism honorary for women. Front row, left to right—Joyce Scott, Neela McCowan, Polly Walker, Lee Corkill, Sharon Lance, Nancy Grange, Sonja Carlson, Rose Weber.
College of Letters and Science

Charlotte Martell carves the turkey in preparation for the annual Home-Ec Banquet.

A principle of design is explained by a student of Architecture.

The finishing touches to a butterfly collection!
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 agriculture 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.

Toward the end of the school year the agriculture students participate in a week long observance of their achievements known as "Little International Week." Speech finals, judging contests and various displays of the fields of agriculture are included in the traditional observance.

Members of the Cattlemen's Association look over the University's equipment and cattle.

The Dairy Products Judging team journeyed to the Western Regional Contest held at Portland, Oregon, October 17, 1959. Members of the team are Dr. R. A. Hibbs, Coach; Herb Gibson, Bob Rowland and Doug Park.

Herb won first place in judging ice cream and 2nd in all products at the Regional Contest.
College of Agriculture

An agriculture student learning the cuts of meat.

Alpha Zeta, National Agriculture Honorary for men: Seated—Advisor, Charles Peterson; Censor, Sherman Snow; Chronicler, Herb Gibson; National Censor, Louis L. Madson; Chancellor, Neil Sampson; Treasurer, Paul Jaksol; Scribe, Fred Proshold; Advisor, Al Stiukard. Second row, left to right—Ken Brust, Ted Gillett, Eugene Allen, Kurt Moeller, Veldon Hix, Jim Berry, Jim Claesgens, Darrell Hatfield, Gary Cooper, Larry Holquist, Deway Hendricks. Third row—Don Mayer, Don Bateman, Max Gardner, Jim Storms, Charles Beasley, Dale Hansen, Roland Lodge, Norman Keesler.
College of Engineering

The College of Engineering, recognized as one of the finest engineering schools in the United States, 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 H. W. Silha. Graduates of this college have a very thorough knowledge of their field and are well prepared for their future work.

Sigma Tau, honorary for outstanding engineering students, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, practicality and sociability. The purpose of the organization is to encourage engineering students to attain high standards in ambition and professional pride, which are the qualities necessary to attain a successful engineering career.
College of Engineering

Mechanical engineer working on lathe in machine tools lab.

Electrical engineer measuring the speed of the motor.

Chemical engineers gaining practical experience on the double effect evaporator.
College of Mines

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. At the University men are trained 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.
An architecture plan of the new mining building to be completed by September, 1962

*College of Mines*
College of Forestry

The University of Idaho’s nationally top-rated College of Forestry is a nation-wide attraction, drawing students from every state and many foreign countries. The students participate in a program including fish, forests, ranges, wildlife, plants, game birds and wood utilization in laboratories and class rooms.

The college is proud of their experimental forest, a tree nursery producing stock for planting throughout Idaho and a large arboretum showing 150 varieties of trees.

Mr. R. E. McArdle speaks at the 50th Anniversary Foresters’ Banquet. He is chief of the United States Forest Service and past Dean of the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho.
Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honorary, is composed of students selected on the basis of high scholastic attainments in the field and in related courses.

I wonder how old this tree is?

Expert training in the forest pathology laboratory.
**College of Education**

The College of Education offers a program which leads to a teacher's certificate and qualifies those students as teachers for the schools of Idaho and other states. The heads 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. The College also offers special programs in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education, Guidance and Counseling.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation. It brings to its members an appreciation of their duties toward life, toward their profession, and toward their fellows. The establishment of Phi Epsilon Kappa has added immeasurably to the professional status of physical education at the University of Idaho. Since its beginning in 1957, Alpha Omega chapter has staged sports clinics for youngsters, professional conferences, and has supported the Fellowship of Christian Athletes movement.


Georganne McDowell receives advice on her schedule for the coming semester.
A new addition into the University of Idaho's classroom was freshmen Chemistry via TV.

Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, is anxiously awaiting a chance to show his skill at badminton.

This young lady seems to be having some trouble. I wonder if she needs some help?
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 wide scope of excellent opportunities await the graduate from the business school. Dean Kendrick is completing his third year as dean of the business school. His pleasant personality and unending willingness to help students has made him very popular among the business school.
Graduate School

The Graduate School again this year served its purpose of meeting the needs of many college graduates who desire additional training for their respective fields. Since its beginning in 1909, the graduate school has afforded an opportunity for students to work closely with distinguished scholars and to develop within them the ability to be capable of original and creative advancement. There are fifty different majors leading to masters' degrees offered by the various colleges comprising the University of Idaho.

L. C. Cady
Dean of Graduate School

A student studying the radio activity of isotopes.

A graduate student in zoology prepares for exams.
College of Law

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.
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Rush

Girls' rush was held September 11-15. Boys' rush started a day later, September 12, and lasted until September 16. More rushees went through this year than ever before. A total of 212 girls and 259 boys pledged.

Vicki Fisher entertains at one of the Alpha Chi rush parties.

The DG's entertain at the annual Pan Hellenic Tea

The Sigma Nu's and rushees enjoy a good laugh

And then "Squeal Day" and rush was over for another year!
Frosh Orientation

The inevitable plight of the lost frosh

A watchful eye looks over the campus

It's a big and beautiful campus, but it doesn't take long to feel at home on it.
Registration

Registration is probably the most hectic time you’ll have during the semester especially to the beginning frosh. Registration days were September 17 and 18. Everyone seemed to make it through all right and started Monday classes a little more confident.
SUB Open House

Bowling, dancing, billiards, a movie and a jazz show were part of the program presented September 25 at the SUB Open House. Although planned around the theme "Getting to Know You" for freshmen, most of the events were open to all students. Music was provided by the bands of Gary Dossett, Cecil Heick, and Dick Stiles.

A mixer is always a good way to get acquainted and this one is no exception, but someone looks lost.

A coke break is always in order so how about it?

Will it be a strike?
Nothing like a coffee date to get acquainted with a certain somebody.

Oh, no, the ever popular bridge game
Campus Carnival

The Campus Carnival is a traditional event held at the beginning of each school year. Its purpose is to orientate new students with the various committees, clubs, and honoraries and a dance is usually held in connection with the displays. This year’s theme was “Scholarship with Activities.”
Dances

Costume dances mean lots of fun to every student. Who can forget the time they had trying to find a costume! Almost every living group has at least one costume dance and everyone’s willing to attend.

“The bowery, the bowery, they do strange things and they say strange things—” It does look a little strange at the SAE’s version of the bowery, doesn’t it? Anyway, George Volk, Jeri Rae Rasmussen, Keith Ripple, Judy Johnson, Janine Ball, and Dick Reed seem to be having a good time.

The Delta Chi Pirate Dance is sure to be lots of fun with a crab feed preceding it. Donna Sattigast, though, appears to be without a partner.

Steve Brown and Mary Stinchcomb went all out western at the French House dance.
Fall Scenes

Fall hit the Idaho Campus and brought a change in scenery. The trees became covered with shimmering red, gold and brown leaves while the students put on colorful jackets and sweaters and prepared for winter.

The Ad Lawn . . . with leaves;
Hello, Walk . . . with leaves;
Trees . . . with leaves!

Some cold students in warm jackets.
Homecoming

Homecoming weekend October 30-November 1 was a big weekend on camp-I. Trenna Atchley, Forney, reigned as Homecoming Queen. The Vandals were matched against Oregon State for Saturday afternoon's game. After a good start by the Vandals the Beavers surged on to a 66-18 win.

No football game is complete without pom-pom girls and Idaho is no exception. They add a lot of beauty to the game.

Queen Trenna and her court: Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Lynn Shellman, Pi Phi; Nadine Talbott, Kappa; and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi.
Homecoming

The DG-Phi Delt float won first prize in mixed competition while the Delt "soapbox" won first prize in the single division. All in all, a very memorable weekend.

Queen Trenna flashes a big smile after her crowning at halftime.

Everyone has to take time out for a little fun, even when building a float.

Rebirth of the card section at Idaho thanks to Art Lindemer
The Tri Delta - Delta Chi float resembled something from the Mardi Gras.

Homecoming

Everybody liked the French House - Delta Sig nibbles.

The Deltas' prize winning soap boxes.

No Homecoming would be complete without the Spurs and here they are in force.
Barbara Martin and Larry Garlinghouse dressed quite appropriately for the Foresters' Ball.

Dances

Laird, don't you have your arm around one too many girls?

Shades of Robin Hood "green" at the Fiji pledge dance.

Some Kappa Sigs seem to have been added to Pi Phi Heaven.
Coffee and Confusion was the beatnik theme for the Phi Tau pledge dance. Looks like fun.

Who were you? What a question but Hays Hall asked it. These couples have an interesting answer at least.

The Tri Delts and their dates all went native on a Tennessee Saturday Night for their pledge dance.
Dad's Day

Dad's Day, a full weekend of activity, was November 20-22. Idaho battled Montana University in Saturday's game and won, thus keeping the team at Idaho for another year. Other activities included Dads' Day Musical Quartet Contest, the annual Dads' Day Dance, and an ASUI play, “The Desperate Hours.”

The Singing Sigs receive their trophy from Bob Pierce after winning the quartet contest, a new Dad's Day event this year.

Dads registered Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the SUB.
The winners of the beard growing contest: Earl Pederson, longest beard; Graydon Johnson, healthiest beard; Liter Spence, most appealing beard to the feminine gender; and Jim Fitch, most novel beard.

It's not hard to see why Earl Pederson's beard was one of the popular ones!

ASUI Prexy Laird Noh greets a father he found in the registration line.
Winter Scenes

Winter—a grand time on campus. A chance to go skiing, tobogganing or skating. There’s always a chance to get in a friendly snowball fight if you’re so inclined.

Snow doesn’t hamper business at the Perch, students will brave any kind of weather for a friendly cup of coffee.
It's always fun to walk to classes in the snow as long as the sidewalks are shoveled.

Someone is definitely getting the worst of this fight.

Anyone for skiing?
"La Joli Noel" was the theme of Holly Week this year held December 7-11. Holly Week is traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class. It is started each year by the sophomore Christmas serenade. This year the Lambda Chis originated a door decoration contest held in conjunction with Holly Week and Campus Club and Alpha Chi received the door decorations trophy.

Norma Pomponio looks as though someone just told her a joke at the annual Holly Week style show.

Holly Week

The Queen: Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, and her court gathered around her: Norma Pomponio, Gamma Phi; Brenda Brown, French; Dee White, Alpha Phi; and Pat Ord, Pi Phi.

It looks as though everyone had a good time at the Holly Dance.
The sophomores displayed some of their talent in decorating the Suh. Here Margaret Asmussen, Bob Brown, Dick Stiles, Nels Moller, Donnie Scheller, and Vicki Holmes put their time to good use by trimming the tree.

**Holly Week**

Queen Camille had a big smile for the camera at the style show.
Forestry Week

Forestry Week got under way April 18 with the traditional race between chain saws and cross-cut saws in cutting timber. Sponsored by the College of Forestry faculty and students, the busy week featured talks, demonstrations, movies and an annual banquet. Co-chairmen Don Hawxwell and William Woolwine did a terrific job.

Bulletin boards and signs were placed on campus explaining the functions of the College of Forestry for the benefit of the students.

Preparation for the log sawing contest always attracts a great deal of attention to the Ad Lawn.

The Navy staff and their wives added a distinguished air to the scene.

**Navy Ball**

February 13 found the Navy out in force... the occasion was, of course, the Navy Ball. Jeanne Ball, Hays, was crowned queen at intermission and all of the girls were quite impressed with the receiving line and all of the handsome uniforms.

Queen Jeanne and her court: Rosie Curtzman, DG; Jo Ann Tatum, Kappa; Georganne McDowell, Theta; Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi.

Linda Campbell receives a corsage from Brody Conklin.
Jerry Walsh, write-in candidate for vice president, listens to a question from Gordon Chester

Campus Elections

Campus Elections proved to be very interesting this year with Independent Caucus, Greek Caucus, One-Man-Parties and Write-Ins running for campus honors. The Independents put forth a good effort but seemed to be split due to the write-in candidates.

Election night, March 10, was filled with excitement as the results began coming in giving Greek candidate Bruce McCowan, Beta, an easy win for ASU1 president. The election also named five Greeks, three Independents and one Campus Representative to Exec Board posts but left the vice-presidency undecided.

Bruce McCowan, Greek candidate for president, takes the stand to explain his party's platform.

No matter the occasion, someone would always rather play cards!
Campus Elections

The most exciting and controversial issue of the Campus Elections this year was the race for the ASUI vice-presidency between John Fitzgerald, Greek, and Jerry Walsh, write-in candidate. The vote was extremely close but the final decision of the Board of Arbitration named John Fitzgerald, Delt, to the position of ASUI Vice-President.
"Hashers"

Crash! Another stack of dishes hits the deck and another candidate is elected hasher of the week in one of the Idaho living groups. Whether serving or doing the drudgery of washing pots and pans, the University of Idaho hashers serve while working their way through school.

Ah, dessert!

Watch those plates, they can be tricky!

This job is also great for building muscles

Let's see now, to the right or the left??
Campus Chest

"Around the World" was the theme of this year's Campus Chest held March 12. Contributions amounted to approximately $2,600. Booths of all kinds filled the SUB ballrooms and the evening ended with the traditional auctions of the various living groups on campus. A new idea correlated with Campus Chest was a contest among the girls' living groups for "Weightiest House on Campus" which was won by the Alpha Chis.

At least those on the floor seem to be working!

That looks just about right, kids.

An old-fashioned Western saloon in the progress of being built.

This is work?!
Extra Activities

Students participate in many different phases of recreation and fun at the University of Idaho in order to relax from studies and work.

Jim Prestel is always good for a laugh as he advertises for the "Weightiest House on Campus."

Lynne Hallvik, Lorraine Potter and Vicki Warner display excellent archery form.

The TV set at the SUB is very popular, especially on weekends.
Frosh Week

Frosh Week was very successful this year with the theme “Spring Fever” fitting in with the general campus feeling. The frosh won the annual tug of war against the sophomores. Nancy Weigelt, Hays, took the prettiest legs contest while Bill Bowes, SAE, won the strong man contest trophy. The week ended with the frosh dance and the crowning of the queen, Delores Llewellyn, DG, and the king, Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi.
Miss U. of I.

March 25, 1960, a day to remember for one girl—Georganne McDowell. This was the evening she was selected Miss U. of I. A charming sophomore co-ed, Miss McDowell was chosen from a field of ten finalists and five semi-finalists.
The Singing Sigs and "Young Blood" in the form of Dave Frazier are always good for a laugh.

**Anatomy of Jazz**

Something new on the Idaho campus: Anatomy of Jazz. It made its first appearance March 26-27. Many attended to hear the enjoyable vocal and instrumental jazz groups. WSU and Idaho shared the SUB spotlight during this weekend of fun and music.

Joe, the SUB Vandal, manages to smile for one lone jazz musician.

Dave Pugh showed his singing ability and love of jazz along with the Dave Trail Quartet.

A very popular group is The Five under the direction of Mike Durkee who will always find an appreciative audience at Idaho even though they are from across the line.

The Delts joined the big jazz weekend and added to the fun and music.
Blood Drive

The Annual Blood Drive, April 19 and 20, with the theme "Plasma-Plizz" was a huge success collecting a total of 860 pints of student blood for the Red Cross. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta received trophies for going farthest over their quota while the Betas donated the largest total number of pints.

"Take a deep breath and relax."

"We want your blood." Vampire Pete Kelly, Fiji, Blood Drive Chairman, jokingly corners a very dubious Phi Tau, Keith Gregory.
The College of Forestry celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary this year with meetings and banquets.

The Idaho State Cattlemen's Association enjoyed a Sour-Dough Breakfast put on by the SUB staff with the help of the Spurs. President Laird Noh welcomed "Cowboys" Weeks, Eaton, Wilson and Theophilus.

The College of Law also celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary this year with a convention drawing lawyers from all over the state.

Conventions

The University of Idaho hosts many different types of conventions. These conventions draw people from all over the state—many of them being our University alums. Receptions, teas, banquets and meetings—all are a part of the program.
Ray Conniff

S'Marvelous Ray Conniff enthralled 3500 listeners April 24 with his "magic music" and distinctive style. Special stereo equipment brought numbers ranging from danceable swinging styles to stirring classical music to every corner of Memorial Gymnasium.

Peri Dee Arlen, featured singer, won the audience over with her rendition of "Whole Wide World."

The Ray Conniff Singers added a pleasant variation to an evening full of fabulous sounds.
Ray Conniff, his singers, his orchestra and his featured vocalists.

Ray Conniff

The members of the Ray Conniff group were very friendly and many of them stayed after the concert to talk with interested students.

The capacity filled gym emphatically approved of the magnificent music they heard.
Senior Days

High school seniors from all over the state of Idaho arrived on campus on April 29 for the annual high school days. Among the activities scheduled for these seniors were a SUB open house, a tour of the campus, a style show for the girls put on by the Home Economics department and the Blue Key Talent Show.

Senior days officially start at the registration desk where seniors receive information and pamphlets about the Idaho campus.

At the style show Camille Shelton models what every well-dressed Pom-Pom girl should wear.

A group of seniors headed for the Engineering building during the campus tours.
"Horizons Unlimited" formed the theme of the Annual Ag Science Day held April 29. Each department prepared a series of exhibits and live demonstrations to point out the scientific developments now being conducted in agriculture.

The exhibits cover a wide range of subjects and interests.

Bacteria—an often deadly, but fascinating growth.

Students observe a display
The Kappa Sigs and Hays Hall Spring Formals.

Come on, gang, smile. It isn't that bad!

The Kappa-Fijis go "ranch style."
Spring brought its usual number of Initiation Dances, Spring Formals and fun get-togethers to wind up the social year.

Mary Evans and John Pasley smile for the birdie.

Many of these pictures become treasured souvenirs of a wonderful dance.
Denny Hague and Bill Agee have a serious look. What's wrong? Did you include a joke Dean Decker had censored?

"It Ain't Necessarily So" was necessarily so enough to win Shirley Mitchell first prize in the solo division.

Blue Key

Date: Saturday, April 30. Time: 8:30 P.M. Event: Annual Blue Key Talent Show. Always a fun night with only the best in the way of talent. The climax is the presentation of awards. Shirley Mitchell took top honors as soloist; Sue Severt and Chub Anderson, duet division; the Kappa Sig S, best small ensemble; and Gamma Phi, large group. Lots of talent plus lots of laughs.
Blue Key

A pretty girl, Sue Seiven, and a good looking boy, Chub Anderson, with talent also. What else can you ask for?

The Kappa Sig-Teke Nail Driving Band proved they could do a lot more than just drive nails.

West Side Story—Gamma Phi style. Looks as though the motorcycle gang is on the loose again.

Big smiles, no wonder, they all won prizes.

No social function would seem right without the Six Bo’s and Blue Key is no exception.
Mothers’ Day

Mothers’ Day weekend, May 6 to 8, kept the moms and the students hopping this Spring. The weekend included such activities and events as the Orchesis and Hell-divers Spring Programs, the Phi Delta Turtle Derby, the Song Fest and the May Fete. The new members of Spurs, Silver Lance and Mortar Board are also tapped, and the outstanding seniors are announced.
Katherine Koelsch acts as page at the May Fete.

President Theophilus presents Bill Agee with an outstanding senior award.

New AWS officers leave the stage after being presented.

May Queen Pat Finney leads the Recessional march.

New Blue Key members being introduced to the audience.

IK officers were also acknowledged at the celebration.
John Ensunsa, Myrna Ingram, Isabelle Woods and the Farmhouse song leader receive their trophies for their respective living groups.

Alpha Gamma sing their way to a trophy

**Song Fest**

May 8 brought out most of the living groups on campus to compete in song fest presented for the enjoyment of the visiting mothers. Sigma Chi won first place in the men's division with a Sweetheart Medley. Alpha Phi took first place in the women's division, and Alpha Gamma Delta and Farmhouse took first place in the mixed groups.

John Fitzgerald presents Myrna Ingram, Alpha Phi, with her award.

Betas and Alpha Phis in the middle of their numbers.
Whatcha playing, Down the River? Looks as though there's a mixer going on. Must be a pretty serious ping-pong game!

The bowling alleys are always busy Knew we'd find one somewhere, a bridge game!

SUB Shots

The Student Union Building, our "SUB," is a recreation as well as a study center for many students. You can dance, bowl, play ping-pong, see a movie, study or even find a bridge game. There's always something going on.

"Jazz in the Bucket," cards, coffee and friends just naturally go together at the SUB
Turtle Race

The Phi Delt Turtle Race was started promptly at 5:00 P.M. on May 7. Brightly colored turtles representing each of the girl's living groups competed for prizes. The Alpha Phi turtle came in first in the final heat and the Delta Gamma turtle won first prize for best decoration.

The Gamma Phi's cheer on Gallop' Gamme

The Pi Phi and DG groups wait to see which turtle comes in first.

The winning Alpha Phi group with moms and friends

Many spectators lined the Phi Delt parking lot to watch the annual race.
Many students participated in the mock political convention and found it fascinating and educational work.

The Mock Convocation held at the University of Idaho was very successful this year with the majority of the students participating or attending the convention. Each state in the union was represented—many states being portrayed by their representatives through their costumes. The final outcome favored Nixon for president.

President Theophilus opens the convention held in the Gym.

The New York delegation (Betas) discusses voting.

Signs clearly marked the seating positions of the various state delegations.

The Texas cowboys have a conference.
WRA Track Meet

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored an intramural track meet between the girl's living groups which was held on the football field. Dashes, softball throwing, high jumping and many other events were well received by the participants.
Pansy Breakfast

Seniors were honored at the annual Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast May 15. A style show with clothes from the Parisian dress shop was featured entertainment. The breakfast was climaxed by a complete wedding display with Connie Block as bride and Dick Rene as groom.

The Breakfast and Style Show were held on the Tri Delt front yard in beautiful spring weather.

The bride and groom: Connie Block and Dick Rene
Professor A. W. Fahrenwald, Research Professor in Mining and Metallurgy, is receiving a Citation of Merit from President Theophilus upon retirement.

Graduation

Louise Vandenbark and Al Sudweeks seem to be very happy about the whole situation.

Leading the Academic Parade are the Military personnel, President Theophilus, Governor Smylie, the Board of Regents, Mr. Lindley, and the deans of the various colleges.
The 65th commencement on June 5, 1960 was a day to remember for the Class of '60. The sun was shining, as were the faces of many of the graduates. Thus ended another school year and the big climax of the Seniors' four years at Idaho. Over 910 degrees, both Bachelor and Masters, were awarded with two distinguished alumni receiving honorary Doctorate degrees: Ernest K. Lindley, Doctor of Literature; and M. Myrl Stearns, Doctor of Science. Mr. Lindley was also the commencement speaker. Two Citations of Merit were given, one to Professor A. W. Fahrenwald of the Mining school, and the other to Professor J. M. Raeder, Professor of Plant Pathology and Plant Pathologist.
Homecoming Queen

MISS TRENNA ATCHLEY

Forney Hall
Miss U of I
MISS GEORGANNE McDOWELL
Kappa Alpha Theta
AIO Esquire Girl
MISS CAMILLE JOHNSON
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl
MISS CELESTE JONES
Gamma Phi Beta
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
MISS SONIA ALLEN
Delta Gamma

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
MISS MARGE MARSHALL
Delta Gamma
Freshman Queen
Military Ball Queen
MISS DELORES LLEWELLYN
Delta Gamma
Freshman King
MR. DAVE FRAZIER
Sigma Chi

The Rogue of 1960
MR. JOHN ENSUNSA
Sigma Chi
Gault Hall Snoball Queen

MISS LYNNE HALLVIK

Pi Beta Phi
Holly Queen

MISS CAMILLE SHELTON

Alpha Chi Omega
S.A.E Violet Queen
Navy Color Girl

MISS JANINE BALL

Hays Hall
May Queen
MISS PAT FINNEY
Kappa Kappa Gamma
The Fine Arts section represents the music, art, and drama at the University of Idaho. One of the highlights of the year was "Li'l Abner" in which the music and drama departments worked together. Other drama department productions included "Desperate Hours," "The Sleeping Prince," and "Thieves Carnival." The music department presented the Vandaleers, University Orchestra, University Band and University Singers in many outstanding concerts. Orchesis and Hell-divers presented their annual shows which added to an outstanding year for fine arts.
The Sleeping Prince

An American chorus girl, Mary (Jo O'Donnell) travels to England to see a coronation. While in England she meets the Regent of Carpathia (Ed Vandervort) and the Grand Duchess (Sally Wilbanks) and becomes involved in their family disputes. The plot is centered on political ideals and Mary does her best to convince the Regent that the American ideals are best. The authentic setting and superb acting added much in making the Drama Department's production of the "Sleeping Prince" a success.
Mrs. Hillard (Sandra Wanamaker) pleads with Griffin (B. J. Schaffer) for the safety of her family.

The Desperate Hours

In the play, "The Desperate Hours," three escaped convicts, led by Glen Griffin (B. J. Schaffer), stay in the home of Dan Hillard (Robert Chandler) for three days to avoid capture. The family is left to follow the orders of the gangsters while the police comb the city in search of the criminals. The actors build the suspense which is maintained through the aid of special lighting and sound-effects as well as by the aid of a split-level set.

Griffin bullies Robins (Ken Bartlett)  
Hank Griffin (Tony Matson) is threatened by his brother, Glen
The ASU I production of "Li'l Abner" will go down as one of the liveliest, most popular, and best attended musicals ever presented. Record-breaking audiences watched Daisy Mae (Shirley Mitchell), Mammy and Pappy Yokum (Bonnie Scott and Jay Thurmond) and the Dogpatchers keep Li'l Abner out of the clutches of General Bullmoose (John Pasley) and save Dogpatch, U.S.A., from being blown off the face of the earth. The play was further highlighted by the dances directed by B. J. Schaffer and the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Race. "Li'l Abner" will be well remembered in the coming years.

Marryin' Sam (Pete Corwin) and Daisy Mae are ready for the wedding, but where's Li'l Abner?

The hero and heroine: Li'l Abner (Dance Franklin) and Daisy Mae (Shirley Mitchell).

Daisy Mae, Mammy, Marryin' Sam and Pappy plan their strategy!

Stupifyin' Jones (Sally Newland) typifies her name in several scenes.
Jubilation T. Cornpone Square is the scene for all town meetings.

Mammy and Pappy Yokum were excellently portrayed by Bonnie Scott and Jay Thurmond and managed to steal a few scenes here and there.

Some of the citizens of Dogpatch, U.S.A.
"Thieves Carnival," a gay four act comedy, by Jean Anouilh, was presented April 21 and 22 under the leadership of Jean Collette.

The three thieves, played by Philip Bigsby, Edgar Vandervort, and Frank Grossman, were the nucleus of the action which dealt with their maneuvers as they found themselves in many awkward situations during numerous pursuits for "loot."

Fred Nelson's appearance in the production as a one-man orchestra provided additional comedy and added to the light and airy mood of the play. Bill Campbell with his bongo drums also added to this mood which distinguished this comedy from previous ones and made a fine production to climax the 1959-60 theatrical season.

"Eat, drink and be merry!"

The gentleman is not dead... yet!
University Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Bauer created a new tradition by presenting four concerts in one year. The orchestra which is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League presented a “Pops Concert” for the second time and included contemporary music in each concert.

Below, left, is the University Symphony Orchestra in action. At right is the Faculty Trio composed of LeRoy Bauer, Steven Romanio, and David Whisner.
University Singers

The University Singers with Norman Logan as director participated in many events this year. Among these were the presentation of "The Elijah," "The Redeemer," and singing at May Fete.

Pictured above is Mr. Norman Logan director of the University Singers. Mr. Logan is well known for his outstanding ability to direct the students.

Pictured below are members of the University Singers presenting a number at May Fete.
University Band

Under the direction of Warren Bellis the University Concert Band presented many programs which were well received by the public. The band marched in Boise and presented an outstanding spring concert.

Majorettes included Mary Whitehead, Martha Jane Buell, Rosalind Crepe, Marilyn Dreier and JoAnn Tatun who is not pictured.

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, provide the University of Idaho with high quality music. They begin the year with the tapping of new members and their activities include the popular Christmas Candlelight Concert, a spring concert, and a tour of various Idaho high schools. The Vandaleers are known on campus and throughout the state for their outstanding concerts. This year John Ensiesa has been president of the choral group.

The Vandaleers annually sing at Commencement
Community Concerts

The Community Concerts this year were enjoyed by many of the students on campus. These concerts are presented through the efforts of both the University of Idaho and Washington State University. The two schools work together to bring outstanding artists to the two communities.

Isaac Stern, Violinist

Arthur Gold and Robert Fidale, Duo-Pianists

The Ralph Hunter Dramatic Chorus
Public Events

The Public Events series provided the University of Idaho students with an opportunity to listen to nationally known men speak. These speakers were brought to the campus through the efforts of a university committee.

Below, left, is Ambassador Guillaume Georges Piot, France’s highest ranking representative to the United Nations. Below, right, is Fred Machetanz who presented a talk on Alaska.
Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance group at the University of Idaho, is directed by Miss Pat Rowe. The members practice many hours before presenting their Christmas and May Fete programs. Freshmen interested in modern dance may join Pre-Orchesis.

Members of Pre-Orchesis practice weekly

Members of Orchesis include: Row one, left to right—Beverly Bucklin, Karen Christensen, Sharon Griffiths, Linda Compton, and Sharon Nieland. Row two—Jo Nell Diven, Geri Williams, and Pat Taylor.
Norma Pomponio takes a minute off from swimming to pose for the camera.

**Helldivers**

Helldivers, under the direction of Miss Shirley Shute, is the swimming honorary on the Idaho campus. The organization presents a water show each spring during May Fete. This year's show, "Aqua Seasons," was made most effective by the use of colored lights in addition to outstanding swimming ability.

Pictured at left are two ballet scenes from the Helldiver's spring show.

The annual Song Fest provides a wide variety of songs and group talent for the Mother's Day Weekend.

The outstanding Norman Rockwell exhibit at the SUB attracted wide attention and praise.

Fine Arts

The University of Idaho students have many opportunities for enjoying the "finer arts" through such programs as the Music Department, Drama Department, student sponsored programs, student and faculty musicians, instrumental groups and SUB movies and exhibits.

The Saturday afternoon jazz sessions at the SUB were well attended.
Organizations
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ASUI
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Clubs
Churches
ROTC
The "Aqg" is one of the most popular forms of student communication.

Organizations

The University of Idaho has its share of organizations for interested students to participate in. These organizations include ASUI committees, Student Union committees, ASUI publications, clubs for students with common interests or special hobbies and church groups. They all stimulate interest, aid education and provide fun.
A very successful year for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho can be credited to the outstanding leadership of President Laird Noh. Realizing the necessity of a common ground of understanding between students and faculty members, Laird has emphasized this through the year in his diplomatic manner of consulting faculty persons on all pertinent issues. On each matter taken up by Laird and the Executive Board he kept an "eye toward the future" stressing that which would be best for the student body and the University in the long run. His cheerful attitude while conducting Executive Board meetings, establishing complete control in a relaxed atmosphere, was an inspiration to all who attended. Laird lead the Board in the establishment of a faculty recognition program, a revision of the Fresh Orientation program, and worked hard for a good public relations program and an improved student attitude toward the University. No one will fully know or appreciate the long hours spent by Laird in thinking and planning in the interest of the students, although we do know that he was a dedicated president in every respect while managing to maintain high scholastic achievement as well. The associated students can be proud of their president, not only for his achievements, but also for his constant awareness of representing the student body. Surely, the students could have no finer representative in any situation than their president, Laird Noh.

And after the WSU-IIdaho game—smiles in defeat.

Laird—Always cordial and efficient.
Executive Board

As a result of the fall Student Faculty retreat which was held at Luthervan, "Participation in Education" became the theme of this Executive Board. The first project initiated under this theme was to evaluate the Frosh Orientation Program from which valuable recommendations have been made for placing greater emphasis upon academics during this period. Carrying out the coffee "Klatch" program, bringing the honor system to a ballot, studying the present R.O.T.C. program, establishing and emphasizing the Dean's List, and working with the College of Letters & Science in the teacher improvement conference, all played an important role in this program. One of the last and most important programs under Executive Board's theme was the formulating of the Faculty Recognition Program.

Controversial issues were a Student Union Building revote and the validity of the spring election which resulted in Leo Tafolla's resignation and the appointment of Joe McFarland to his position.

This Executive Board of four Independents and five United Party members, guided the Co-ordination Council into a working body and also scrutinized the A.S.U.I. budget before stamping its final O.K. After sensing a strong need for an adequate public relations program, the 1959-1960 Executive Board laid the ground-work, but left the challenge for its promotion to the next Executive Board.
The Student Union Building is the center of campus activities and students like to spend their free hours in the "Bucket" enjoying a cup of coffee. The building, supported by the students, includes a bookstore, cafeteria, recreational facilities, ballrooms, conference rooms and the radio station. The Gem and Argonaut offices are also located in the SUB. The Student Union Building staff spends many hours planning and working so they are able to offer students the best service possible.

Plans are now under way for an addition to the present building and students are looking forward to the day when it will be completed.
AWS

This is the Associated Women Students' group consisting of all women students on the campus. A girl from each living group acts as a representative. The group serves as a co-ordinating council in all matters concerning its members. Pat Finney, president, directs the group which played host to the regional AWS convention. "The Bells Are Ringing" was this year's theme of the ladies choice dance which AWS sponsors annually.

Co-Editor Bob Hansen was a very asset to the staff and when something had to get done. Bob made sure it did.

Co-Editor Neela McCowan with her great patience and understanding made the 1960 GEM a great one.

**Gem of the Mountains**

Without the work of these two very fine associate editors Cathy Brewer and Gay Tuson the 1960 GEM wouldn’t have been.

The volunteer staff, composed of willing, capable, and enthusiastic students shown on the next three pages spent many hours of work, sweat, aggravation and frustration, during the whole year to record the history of 1960 in this year’s GEM.

Deadlines created the greatest pressure. As the time for publication grew near, the days seemed to grow shorter, the spring more beautiful, and summer vacation nearer, but the 1960 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS still became a reality.

“I’ll remember to do that.” “No, I won’t forget.” “May I help you?” “Deadline already.” “No sweat, we will get it in on time,” and many other familiar sounds were heard from the third floor sanitarium at the end of the long, dark hall, just around the KUOI corner. Many hours have been spent, and by some slow and painful evolution from dummy to finished product we have an annual.

Some negatives and pictures were lost and some groups and events were not recorded because of uncoordination on the part of several, yet we tried the best we could and so we, the staff of the 1960 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS present you with your yearbook and we hope you like it.
The Organization Staff, Linda Lamb, seated, was editor with her staff behind her.

Gem of the Mountains

The Sports Staff, Marian Collins, editor, received much help from John Wickland and Walt Locke.
Gem of the Mountains

The Residences Staff: Ann Yoshida, Women's Halls; Tom Eisenbarth, Men's Halls; Margaret Tatko, Residences editor; Fred Nelson, Fraternities; Nancy Hewit, Sororities.

The Activities Staff: Audrian Huff, editor (seated), and her staff.
This was a year of progress and growth for The Idaho Argonaut. Under the leadership of Dwight Chapin and Jim Flanigan, first and second semester editors respectively, the paper's format and coverage had a near-professional quality. The largest edition in the paper's history, 16 pages, was produced and delivered to the students just before school was dismissed. In that paper, the entire year's picture was written in complete detail. A vote by a cross-section of student leaders and faculty members indicated that the big news stories of the year were the SUB expansion and the vice-presidential controversy in the spring ASUI election. Chapin and Flanigan listed improved staff relations, wider coverage of both local, national, and international events, and a more flexible page layout as major accomplishments of the year. They said they were laying the foundations for a possible three times a week campus newspaper that may be produced within the next decade. In this task, they certainly were successful.
Sally Jo Nelson and Barbara Silvers, copy staff, seem to be deliberating on what they are going to be doing Saturday night.

Staff workers are kept very busy every Monday and Thursday night.

Photo Staff, Walt Johnson and Bruce Wendle.

Neil Leitner, News Editor, seems to be quite busy, so we won’t bother him.
"That You Shall Know
The Truth
And The Truth Shall Make
You Free"

Dwight Chapin - Managing Editor
Don Erickson - News Editor
Neil Leftner - Sports Editor
Gary Randall - Ass't, Sports Editor
Jim Herndon - Ass't, News Editor
Hers Hollinger - Circulation Editor
Carol Davison - Women's Reporters
Charlene Peters, Susan Arms - Advertising Manager
Dell Kloepfer - Ass't Ad Manager
Mike Anderson - Features Editor
Curt Merrill - Photo Editor
Bruce Wende - Jason
Fred Nelson, Leo Ames - Staff Cartoonists
Sally Jo Nelson - Copy Editor
Barbara Stivers - Ass't Copy Editor
Dana Baker, Marsha Buracker - Women's Page Editors
Karen James, Linda Herndon, Barbara Stivers - Proof Readers
Jack Carter, Nancy Grange, Keith Gregory, Eddie Wood, Steve Wood, Bridget Beclan, Pat Jordan, George Christensen, Lee Townsend, Don James, Nancy Simpson, Sharon Lance, Leo Ames, Doug Higbee, Bob Patterson - Reporters
Hal Gustafson, John Beckwith, Don Moore, Jim Herndon - Sports

Dwight Chapin
Jim Flanigan
This year, the KUOI staff increased the programming to eleven hours daily and fifteen hours on Saturday. Jazz in the Bucket was the main feature for live broadcasts as the station grew under the direction of Larry Ayer. KUOI proved an excellent place for those interested in announcing, secretarial work and engineering work as it went on its new schedule. The latest music is always played on KUOI and after a semester’s absence KUOI featured full United Press International news twenty-four hours a day.
"Alone in the Crowd" was the theme of the Religion In Life Week this year. Karen Stedtfeld served as chairman of this committee which gave Idaho students the opportunity to hear leading clergy speak on topics of current interest.

Row one—Jo Ann Fingerson, Sharon Price, Alverna Mueller, Nancy Alcorn, Karen Stedtfeld, Shirley Schneider, Kay Bozarth, Mary Lou Graves. Row two—Jim Child, Stan Thomas, Jerry Cowden, Weldon Tovey, George Willmore, Allan Ross.

Debaters

This group was kept busy attending debate meets in the region. Their achievements were noteworthy as they placed high in much of the competition.


Scabbard and Blade

Composed of students from each branch of the service, this group is selected for merit in ROTC activities. Two of the most enjoyable functions of the year were the steak feed, and the military escort for the Military Ball queen.

Spurs

Sophomore women's honorary members are those sophomore women outstanding in activities and service. These busy girls in their gold and white uniforms lend their services all during the year ushering at many campus functions and they join the L.K.'s at banquets and dances several times during the year. The Spurs are featured at the Spur Waddle at the end of basketball season and the Spur May Pole Dance during the May Fete in the spring.

Officers include: Row one—Sandra Wallen, Blanche Blecha, Sally Nelson, Susan Rutledge. Row two—Dennie Dressel, Linda Smith, Sharon Lance, Katherine Koelsch.
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 sponsor the Miss U of I contest which is proving to be a popular event on the campus.

An IK aids a student in finding a textbook at the IK semi-annual book sale.


BRUCE McCOWAN
President
Mortar Board

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, promotes a higher standard of scholarship on campus as is evident in their study program for freshman women. Another project is the selling of the "I" mums at Homecoming. The girls who wear the traditional white jackets are chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing and activities and are tapped during the May Fete each spring.

Marcia Mottinger
Carolyn Dempsey
Mitchell

Pat Kelly
Ann Becker
Elaine Hiiber Baxter
Mary Jones

Silver Lance

To be selected as a member of Silver Lance, the senior men's honorary, is high recognition to outstanding campus leaders. Junior men who have kept high scholastic standards, as well as giving service to the University are tapped at May Day activities during the end of their junior year.

Jack Macki
Denny Hague
Laird Noh
Bruce Summers
Karl Bittenbinder

Corky Davis Weston
Kay Bozarth
Gerri Williams

Marilyn Pritchett
Kay Osborne
Ann Lyons

Terry White
Leo Tafolla
A student branch of the American Institute of Architects, the group is comprised of Architecture majors. Leading practicing architects from this area often serve as guest speakers at meetings.


Students and faculty 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.
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.

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.
Pan Hellenic

Made up of the president and rush chairman from each sorority, Pan Hellenic works with the Dean of Women to formulate rush policies. A workshop and an officers' training meeting was held to acquaint all members with the duties of an efficient Pan Hellenic Council.

Junior Pan Hellenic

This group composed of two freshman representatives from each sorority works to promote better relations between sorority freshmen and to help maintain a high standard of conduct for freshman women. Junior Pan Hellenic members aided Pan Hellenic in fall rush orientation this year.
Dad's Day Committee

Dad's Day, an ASUI committee, planned a full schedule for the weekend our dads were entertained. Dean Sorenson, chairman, worked with his committee setting up a beard contest, a quartet contest, a house decorations contest and the big function, the Dad's Day dance, "Tooting the Horn of Plenty."

Row one—Joanie Wallington, Nancy Trail, Lorna Woelfel. Row two—Bud McDougal, Dean Sorenson, Harry Stutz, Leo Thilault.

Homecoming Committee

This ASUI committee, headed by Bill Agee, provided the master plans for a big parade, a fireworks show, and the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Swirl."


Frosh Orientation Committee

To introduce the new students to our campus life, this ASUI committee planned mixers, a get to know your SUB program, and a series of student assemblies. Each Frosh was recognized by the big "I" name tag.

**Program Council**

This group is primarily concerned with the development, coordination, operation and evaluation of the total activities program carried on in the Student Union Building.

Row one—Carol Evans, Terry White, Katherine Koelsch, Bob Brown, Kent Harrison, Dick Rene, Ann Becker, Karl Rittenbender, Earl Hall. Row two—Larry Grimes, Sharon Weaver, Craig Kousken, Mary Jauregui, Brody Conklin, Gary Michael, Camille Shelton, Don Gettle, Maureen McGourin, Dick Stiles.

**Student Union Board**

This group functions as an advisory committee for the operation of the Student Union including programming, budget and food service operations. They also formulate all policies and regulations of the student union building, act in an advisory capacity for expansion plans and reflect the basic goals of the Student Union to be a community center of the campus.

Row one—Miss Marion Feathersome, Ann Becker, Miss Charmaine Tourville, Katherine Koelsch, Carol Evans. Row two—Mr. Kenneth Dick, Dick Rene, Kent Harrison, Bob Brown, Dean Becker, chairman; Terry White, Mr. Guy Wicks.

**Blood Drive Committee**

This ASUI committee campaigned vigorously to get the campus to give blood. Under the slogan "Plasma Pliz," the blood drive this year was again a success.

Chemical Engineers

Membership in this group is open to all students enrolled in Chemical Engineering. The club helps the students get better acquainted with their chosen field and other chemical engineering majors.


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.

Row one—Grant Anderson, Eddie Bailey, Gene Baxter, Mr. Norwood, Bob Henderson, Gary Morgan, Moyle Braithwaite, Darrel Douthy, Wesley Buchanan. Row two—Dick Rice, Paul King, Gerald Carpenter, Jim Boyd, Don Manson, Sam Clendenin, Bob Yeakley, Don Freshwater, Jim Patton, Gerald Rohwein.

Automotive Engineers

The purpose of this organization is to inform all engineer students of recent developments made in the field of transportation. Membership in this group is open to all students enrolled in the College of Engineering.

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 with meeting the professional members of the Spokane section, the annual picnic and steak fry.


Ag Engineers

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


Electrical Engineers

The AIEEE Student Branch is a professional group formed at approved colleges and universities. Students in these branches meet and work together to practice the skills of communication, cooperation, and organization.


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Independent Caucus

Political representation led by Dan Watson is given to the independent students on campus by this group. Policies set forth are carried through the elections by the Independent candidates and are set up not only for the independent students but for the entire student body.


United Caucus

The United Caucus, whose primary objective is to carry out the will of the campus as a whole, has shown a great deal of spirit this year in all campus political activities.


Residence Hall Council

This group works at promoting better relations between the independent living groups on campus. Composed of two representatives from each hall, this organization has proved itself valuable in its second year on campus.

Home Economics Club

These Home Economics majors set up activities for home economics students throughout the year. Each year this group honors the faculty and seniors by giving them a tea. They also sponsor the annual Home Ec Day.


Outing Club

To get full enjoyment from Idaho's scenic beauty, the Outing Club plans and sponsors hikes and recreational trips throughout this area.

Row one—Jon Hubbell, Helmet Killmann, Mr. McMullen, Nick Tipple, Dick Brumbaugh. Row two—Malcolm King, Dick Hodge, Fred Gaede, Jack Zimmermann, Tom Keller.

Women's I Club

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

Row one—Pat Kelly, Edna Neal, Miss Betts, Marian Clark, Myrna Leatham. Row two—Gerri Williams, Lois Proctor, Pat Finney, Ella Mepherdon, Diane Smith, Jamie Prestel, Linda Edwards.
Young Republicans

Highlights of this year were the Republican victory of the campus non-partisan Mock Political convention when Vice President Nixon was named as the presidential candidate and House Minority leader Hallack was named vice-presidential candidate. And the visits of various speakers such as Senator Dworshak also added to the year. Plans were made for an active campaign in conjunction with the Latah County Republicans next fall.

Row one, left to right—Lon Woodbury, Charlotte Marrell, Joan Brehl, Dorothy Baldridge.
Row two—Jeannie Rau, Karen Bell, Jan Garrison, Sheri Linn, Pat Stanger, Yolanda Lesznowicz.
Row three—Judy Tracy, Judy Aklapa, Kathy Seely, Nancy Voka.
Row four—Larry Harvey, Fred Decker, Arnold Ayers, Gerry Jones, Dave Wallace.

Vandal Riders

These members of the Vandal Riders enjoy riding for pleasure but they also take an active part in competitive rodeos in the region.

Row one, left to right—Glenn Woodall, Jim Swain.
Row two—Bob Redmond, Howard Stutzman, Mary Wishard, Betty Keith, Larry Holquist.
Row three—Terry Martin, Orville Sears, Bob Monroe, Brock Livingston, KIowa Beck, Forest Hall, Advisor.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club became a charter member of the American Society of Agronomy this year. They also planned Ag Science Day, a spring picnic and had various guest speakers in agriculture and related fields.

Row one, left to right—Dwayne Westfall, Bob Raab, Stan Lehman, Lon McConnel, Gary Stein-
er, Alfred Sinkard, G. O. Baker, Clarence Seely, Lambert Erikson.
Row two—Roger Harder, Jack Chugg, Jerry Croissant, Byron Thomas, Ed Pena, Jan McKendrick, Dave Kunkel, Kulon Chandler, Marshall Pritchett.
Row three—Neil Sampson, Stephen Hagen, Janes Post, Charles Swenson, Dale Hansen, Charles Brasley, Stan Albee, Bill Crea, Harvey Done, Donald McLeod, Arthur Royce.
**Attic Club**

The Attic Club consists of art students who are interested in participating in activities to become more familiar with the fine arts. They aid in giving the student body an opportunity to see the arts by encouraging displays of students' faculty and visiting artists' work.


**Curtain Club**

With the object of creating an interest in the acting profession, one of the projects of the Curtain Club is to inform students of the drama possibilities on the campus. The club coordinates all the dramatic activities of the university and includes drama students and instructors.

*Row one*—Marilyn Pritchett, Orinda Hamon, Miss Collette, Advisor; Claire Slaughter, Ralph Provencal. *Row two*—B. J. Schaffer, Tom Baldwin, Tom Reir, Lynn Snider, Ed Vanderort.

**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.

The Vandalettes drill team marched in their clicking boots for the Homecoming parade and also traveled to Boise where they displayed their precision to Southern Idaho residents. Heading the group as president was Sue Livingston.

Vandalettes form a wagonwheel at a home basketball game
**Dairy Club**

The main objective of this group is to promote dairy science. These Dairy Science majors 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.


**Block and Bridle**

Those active in this group meet to familiarize themselves with animal husbandry. This organization, only three years old on the Idaho campus, continues to increase in membership.

*Row one—Sonja Carlson, Larry Eld, Jim Swayne, Deloy Hendricks, Jean Allen. Row two—Loran Butler, Dr. Bell, Veldon Hix, Ferrel Crossley, Roger Falen. Row three—Dr. Keith, Rolly Lodge, Jim Hodgson, Bob Monne, Dr. Leiber, Orville Sears, Leon Orme, Frank Parks, Dr. Hodgson, Dean Moore.*

**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 and sponsored the first Forestry Week.

*Row one—Dr. Keith, Rolly Lodge, Jim Hodgson, Bob Monne, Dr. Leiber, Orville Sears, Leon Orme, Frank Parks, Dr. Hodgson, Dean Moore.*
Sem-Bot

This group is interested in botany, studies plant life and sponsors field trips. Photography of plants and a program on vocational botany were features of this organization's second year on the Idaho campus.


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.


Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club does much to help foreign students feel at home here at Idaho. Many dinners and parties are held by the group. It is felt by this group that by getting all of the foreign students together, stronger ties can be made with each other and the school.
Church Centers

The U. of I. has four church centers located on campus for the benefit of the students. Canterbury House for Episcopal students, Newman Center for Catholic students, L.D.S. Institute for L.D.S. students, and Campus Christian Center for Protestant students. These centers provide the students with counseling, religious instruction, youth group headquarters, and get-togethers.
FIVE Cs: First row, left to right—Tom Schroeder, Lutheran group; Allan Dieter, Lutheran advisor; Stan Thomas, Director of CCC; Warren Martin, Methodist group; Second row—Chad Bolick, Presbyterian advisor; Duke Hughes, Presbyterian group; Fred Lydon, Christian group; Ronald A. Hummel, Methodist advisor.

NEWMAN CLUB: Left to right—Pat Wees, president; Father Schmidt, Chaplain; R. A. Cummings, Linda Lewin, Carole Geidl, Lynn White.


CANTERBURY HOUSE: Imogen Walcott, Gary Manville, Carol Davison, Larry Woodbury, Father Ficharty.

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB: LaVaughn Fuhrman, Colene Peirsol, Vance Penion, Jim Dungan, president; Andrew Robinson.

WESTMINSTER FORUM: First row, left to right—Marlys Hughes, Linda Lamb, Ruth DeKay, Sue Livingston, Bonnie McKay. Second row—Gary Phillips, David Voswy, Walt Bird, Chad Bolick, advisor; Robert Parkinson, Duke Hughes, president; Jim Child.
Officers

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First row, left to right—Donna Kellogg, Elaine Wacker, Judy Dennler, Gail Mower.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Suzanne Best, Jean Long, Ardith Chase, Dr. Cal Long, Jeannette George, Fred Lydum.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Edwina Zehel, president; Mrs. LeRoy Bauer, Celeste Jones, Steve Norell, Nadine Talbot.


BRESEE CLUB: First row, left to right—Dr. Alvin Aller, advisor; Ellen Erickson, Charlotte Aldrich, Betty Waller. Second row—Phil Fitch, president; Dale Orkney, Lon McConnell, Jack Swarrenhin.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Left to right—Margaret Crowley, Phyllis Adams, Willard Wilson, Gene Gentry, Dr. Alvin Aller, Pat McCarter.
Church Activities

The church groups on the Idaho campus are very active during the year and some of their activities include retreats, worship services and get-togethers. The major activities of the church groups are coordinated by the RLC Committee which also plans the annual Religion in Life Conference each spring.

The book display at the Religion in Life Conference is always interesting to look through.

Worship services are often held for the students.

The coffee hour at the CCC is well attended.

Stan Thomas' "Courtship and Marriage" class is a favorite with the students.
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 the Air Force was in charge of the planning for the spring review.
The formation of the Army unit during the Spring Review

Army

1959 - 1960 was an extremely successful school year for Army ROTC. Under the supervision of Professor of Military Science and Tactics Colonel Glenn B. Owen, who is a product of the University of Idaho ROTC program, the Army progressed in every respect. Twenty-six graduates were commissioned, four of them in the Regular Army, and fifty cadets were prepared to go to summer camp.

The Army Drill and Rifle teams both had an extremely active year, bringing in such honors as the Vail Trophy for the second time in two years. Other honors were the two firsts and five seconds in shoulder to shoulder competition and a 12-win record out of 14 postal matches.

Distinguished Military Students from the Army were Kent Harrison, Cadet Colonel; Gordon Goff, Bruce Summers, Bob Meyers, Al Boss, Jack Moore, Bill Mills, Denny McLean, and Bob Hansen.
Navy

Now in its 14th 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 unit, it currently shares the distinction with the University of Texas of furnishing the highest percentage of career Naval and Marine Corps Officers.

Those midshipmen who are commissioned by the Navy 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.
The University of Idaho Air Force ROTC, Detachment No. 180, ended the year with an enrollment of 407 cadets for the spring semester. The Cadet Wing was organized with Denny Hague, Beta, at the helm as Cadet Colonel. The Army cadets participated in the rifle team, Military Choir and Band. At the spring review, General John Walsh, head of the Idaho Air National Guard, was the distinguished guest. Jim Lunte, SAE, senior; Len Clark, Chrisman, junior; Jim Space, Upham, sophomore; and Gary Carlson, Beta, freshman, received the Air Force Military Awards as the outstanding cadets of their class at the spring review.
Residences

Sororities

Women's Halls

Fraternities

Men's Halls
Residences:

Our homes at the University of Idaho are "our castles" and, although we try to keep them spic and span, they more often look "lived in"! We eat, sleep, study, entertain, laugh and even cry in our homes, but above all, we make some very deep friendships that will remain with us in spirit for the rest of our lives.
Alpha Chi Omega

Merlène Allen
Barbara Anderson
Bridget Beeghly
Vauna Blevins

Pat Bresnahan
Martha Jane Buell
Linda Campbell
Pat Carlson

Margaret Clark
Judith Conger
Sandy Cooper
Sally Crockett

Nancy Darke
Mary Jo Downey
Vicki Fisher
Betty Gailey

Judy Ghigleri
Cooki Goodwin
Sharon Henry
Margo Heseman
Another big year for Alpha Chi ended with plans for a new house. Finalists for ATO Esquire Girl, Homecoming Queen, SAE Violet Queen, Gault Hall Snoball Queen, Navy Color Girl, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Frosh Queen, Miss U. of I. Campuses for ATO: Camille Shelton reigned as Holly Queen with the house winning a trophy for the best door decorations. ROTC Sponsor, Peg Clark, and Air Force Sponsor, Judy Ghiglieri... Pom Pom Girl. Camille Shelton, and Majorette, Martha Jane Buell... combined talents to win Folk Dance Festival and Swim Meet. Prexies: Margie Rowland, SAI; Judy Westwood, Phi Chi Theta; Vauna Blevins, SIFA... AWS Secretary Mary Januregui and AWS veep Frankie Lisle... activities: Spurs, Alpha Lambda Deltas, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Women's "I" Club, Vandalettes, Helldivers, Vandaleers... bought SAE's at Campus Chest and sold a Gay Nineties party to Sigma Nus... also managed to win "Heaviest House on Campus." A great year with wonderful memories for all under the guidance of our "mom," Mrs. Harrison.
A busy and fun filled year for Alpha Gams ... Homecoming float with Lambda Chi ... Diana Dodds, Sharon Houck, Spurs ... Isabel Woods, Vandales ... Mortar Board, Kay Osborne ... Joyce Littleton, Panhellenic president ... head Pom Pom Girl, Jeanne MacMartin ... Sherri Warren, Patsy and Jo Roberts, Hell Divers ... Vandalettes, Sharon Waldrum, Connie Harding ... Pledge Dance, "Channel KAGD" ... women's trophy for best Dad's Day decorations ... Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement Tray ... College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine, Marilyn Durose ... "Chuck Wagon Chowdown" bought by Upham Hall at Campus Chest ... "Sea Mist," Spring Formal ... Mammy Yokum made famous by Bonnie Scott ... highest percentage donation trophy in the Blood Drive ... Gay Graham and Bonnie Scott, Curtain Club ... Sigma Alpha Iota, Isabel Woods ... Phi Chi Theta, Liz Mizner, Joyce Littleton, Diana Dodds ... first place trophy for mixed group competition in Song Fest with Farmhouse ... Women's "I" Club, Bonnie Scott ... Phi Beta Kappa, Kay Osborne ... Liz Mizner, Board of Selection and Control, Assistant Chairman of Blood Drive and Chairman of Frosh Orientation ... Marilyn Durose, vice-president of Attic Club ... Kaye Aslett, President of Newman Club ... committees, Arg staff, plays and many other campus activities ... another good and eventful year for the Alpha Gams.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.
A/plio
··venewela" brings
 trophy!!

Connie Harding
Nova Jackson
Sharon Houck
Karen Ann Kotkey
Claudette Kuck
Karla Landall

Ramona Legg
Linda Lewin
Marlene Long
Jeanne MacMartin
Elizabeth Minner
Alfreda Monger

Serona Mudd
Sharon Naylor
Vesta Nelson
Kay Osborne
Pat Pool
Bobbe Rausadt

Jo Roberts
Patsy Roberts
Dorothy Sargent
Susanne Schulz
Bonnie Scott
Norma Tipton

Marie Trail
Janice Wade
Sharon Waldram
Sandra Wanamaker
Sheri Warren
Isabel Woods

Alpha Gamma Delta

"Venezuela" brings trophy!!
Thirty pledges wearing silver and bordeaux started off the A-Phi's year with a bang. Activities included second place with Betas in Homecoming float competition, six Vandalettes, four Vandaleers, eight Hell Divers, four in Pre Orchesis, President; three Spurs, President; two Alpha Lambda Deltas, two seniors recommended for High Honors, Anne Lyons on Mortar Board; Chris Hauff, Air Force Rifle Team Sponsor; Holly Queen finalist, pretty legs finalist, Delta Sig Dream Girl finalist, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl finalist, and Military Ball Queen finalist. Diann Nordby was elected AWS vice president, and Blanche Blecha, treasurer. Fowler, Regadera, and Hauff, Little Sisters of Minerva. Two annual dances held were the pledge dance “Silver Belles,” and the spring initiation dance, “Bohemian Ball.” Early morning awakening announced the tapping of three new Spurs. Spring trophies brought home included third place in the folk dance festival, first place in Song fest, “Alphi” won first place in Phi Delt Turtle Race, and A Phi also won first place in cheering section. First place was also captured in the Sig Alphi Olympics. Campus Chest exchanges were held with the Betas and the SAE’s. Fond farewells were bade to Mrs. Wilson, housemother, retiring in June and to eleven seniors at firesides and a special breakfast.

Donna Albín
Judy Aldape

Dana Andrews
Barbara Bainbridge

Carol Pederson
President

Dorcie Baldridge
Blanche Blecha
Joan Brands
JoAnn Buckley
Alice Rae Collins
Doris Crane

Janice Crane
Judy Dennler
Donna Duff
Mary Evans
Sharon Isaken Evans
Fonda Flanigan

Barbara Fowler
Carole Fowler
Sally Jo Gleason
Shanauna Gylli
Elin Hallock
Christine Hauff

Pat Higgins
Val Holl
Myrna Inghram
Arlene Kerbs
Susie King
Penny Kosanke
Alpha Phi Sorority

Initiation Dance

Barbara Kroll
Sally Maddocks
Jane Radcliff
Susie Shern
Nancy Vosika
Karen Leichner
Lois Mauseler
Jeannie Rau
Mary Snook
Jeanne Walker
Carole Lipscomb
Darlene Matheny
Fran Regadera
Nancy Snook
Linda Waterman
Ann Marie Lyons
Ella McPherson
Paula Reinmuth
Judy Stoddard
Anita Wilcomb
Pat Nelson
Judy Rauk
Jude Tracy
Lynda Williams
Diann Nordby
Julie Salinas
Eleanor Unzicker
Noni Norman
Katherine Seely
Winifred Unzicker
Janice Palmer
Judy Stover
Cheryl Van Slate
Delta Delta Delta

Another year of fun and activities began with the pledging of 22 girls... teamed with Delta Chis to build 3rd place float for Homecoming... pledges took first place poster at the pep rally... “Tennessee Saturday Night” pledge dance... Tri Delts in Orchesis, Pre Orch, Vandalettes, Vandaleers, SAI, Hell Divers, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Chi Theta honoraries... Block selected junior class secretary... MUN delegates, Ginger and Ruth... Voyles tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva... Miller Air Force Riffe Team Sponsor... Louise named Top Senior... Mortar Board tapped Block... Claire received AWS scholarship... Pom Pom Girl Stochein... new Spurs, Clore and Dekay... pinnings, engagements, marriages, and a whirl of exchanges, fun packed year for Tri Delts.
Hannah had another busy year that began with the pledging of 23 gals... With Phi Delts we won Homecoming Float trophy. Delores, Frosh Queen, Military Ball Queen, SAE Violet Queen finalist, Little Sister of Minerva, ROTC Sponsor, and Regional Sponsor for the Pershing Rifle Team... Sonia, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"... Marge, "Delta Sig Dream Girl"... Finalists: Karen and Lil, Miss U. of L.; Kay, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Sally, ATO Esquire Girl; Sandy, Delta Sig Dream Girl; Kooch, Page and Stahl, Maid of Honor in May Pete; Dunn, Snoball Queen finalist. Winegar secretary of Freshman Class... Rosi Navy color finalist... DG's active in Vandalettes, Pre Orchestra, Vandalizers, Hell Divers, Curtain Club... Spurs, Kooch and Mag, new Spurs, Mary W., Vicki P., and Mary Ann D. Former Mortar Boarders Neela, Irene, and Corky welcomed Marilyn Martin... Top honors for Neela, Co-editor of GEM, 10 Top Seniors, Campus Citizen of the Week... best decorated turtle... Rosi top honors in Language Contest... Vicki P. president of Alpha Lambda Delta... "One Arabian Night" entertained Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus entertained us with good old American stomp... Jo, Poni Poni Girl... Moz, majorette... Gay, new co-editor of GEM... Marilyn, Sally, and Neela in Pi Gamma Mu... serenades, firesides, pinnings, engagements... a rewarding year with our beloved Mrs. "F."
"Monk and Ugly"  
The DG's and Rush Week

Sally Newland
Dee Ochs
JoAnne O'Donnell
Judy Olsen
Vicki Palmer
Lynn Paulson

Roberta Peterson
Jo Anne Reese
Judi Scanlan
Jayne Springer
Judy Stahl
Maureen Sweeney

Betsy Taylor
Lorraine Taylor
Gay Tuson
Phyllis Walker
Nancy Welker
Joyce White

Mary Winegar
Barbara Wohletz
Sandra Wordsley
Rita Zachary

Delta Gamma Sorority

Delta Gamma
A “Golden Year” for all of us ... Biggest thrill was welcoming our alumni for our “Golden Days- 50th Anniversary on the Idaho Campus” celebration in March ... other memorable times ... building a Homecoming float with the TKE’s (motto: “They said it couldn’t be done” and laughingly referred to as “It wasn’t”), “Bad News” pledge dance ... going beatnik for Campus Chest with the Phi Taus ... , having the “Most Dads” for Dalt’s Day ... “Midnight in Manhattan” Initiation Dance formal with the DG’s ... songfesting with the Fiji’s ... Our own “West Side Gang” winning all house ensemble in Blue Key ... and many exchanges ... water fights ... serenades ... Celeste chosen Lambda Chi Crescent Girl ... Tatko next AWS prexy ... Brewer to be co-editor of Gem ... Spurs—Nelson, Bush and Evans ... Mortar Board—Marsh ... Dolo and Carolyn were pom pom girls ... Joann chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta ... many preorph. Orchesis and Hell Divers ... many queen finalists—Jacobs, Matthies, Heller, Lynch, Pomponio, Best and Blackburn ... ROTC sponsors Hormachea, Warner and Kempton ... many fine times went to make an exceptional year ... and our love and thanks to Mrs. Doggett for helping us make it so wonderful.
Kappa Alpha Theta

"Our Annibee!"

The Theta castle on the corner, under the able leadership of Ann Becker, sent its twin-stared kite into orbit this year with a multitude of campus activities, queen contests and a busy social calendar... Homecoming float built with the Sigma Nus was a great success... Sharon Weaver, Secretary of Greek Caucus next year... Doris Ann Greenstreet, Sharon Lance, Alpha Lambda Delta... Ann Becker, Exec. Board, 10 Top Seniors, and Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award... Fran Baudex, Senior Class Secretary, president of Beta Epsilon Chi... Sharon Lance, Sophomore class treasurer... Jeannie Stokes, president.
of Sigma Alpha Iota, Sharon Griffith, president of Orchesis with Linda Compton, vice president . . . Many Thetas in Pre Orches, Vandalettes, Hell Divers, Vandaleers, Orchesis . . . New Spurs, Anne Knowlton and Tinder Moeller . . . Georgeanne McDowell, Miss U. of I., finalist for Navy Color Girl, Little Sister of Minerva, and Pom Pom Girl . . . Shirley Mitchell, Blue Key talent show winner, finalist for Military Ball Queen, and "Daisy Mae" in Lil Abner Production . . . Kay Lewis, Air Force Rifle Team Sponsor and Frosh Queen Finalist . . . Leitha Aherin, finalist for SAE Violet Queen . . . The "Zodiac" was the mystic theme for the pledge dance, and a costumed "Odds 'n Ends" dance was held in the spring . . . Thetas, working with Delta Sigs and SAE's took first place at Campus Chest . . . Engagements and pinnings topped the social whirl, along with many exchanges and serenades.
Much excitement at the white house on the hill... Queen's float built with Fijis for Homecoming... Pledge dance "Misty" enjoyed by all... halls graced with many beauties, Queens Pat Finney and Camille Johnson and many finalists, Diane Fawson Miss U. of I. 1st runner up... "Toad"... three class officers, Angie Arrien, Susan Rutledge, and Lorna Woefull... Christmas and Valentine firesides with "mood" atmosphere... tappings, exchanges, and many functions... Hi Lily, Hi Lo... Air Force sponsor, Diane Fawson; Army sponsor, Lorraine Potter and Judy Olin... Campus Chest Hoedown with Gault Hall and Sig Nus... Top Senior, Kay Bozarth... wearing new Spurs—Angie Arrien, Carol Lindemer, Rowena Eikum... "Stir-rup Trouble" a real Spring stomp... three Alpha Lambs... Lorna Woefull, Ann Irwin, and Karen Stedfeld tapped for Mortar Board... many new pins and rings added... Idora Lee Moore takes honors in scholarship among the pledges... Lily the turtle strolled to the finish line in second place... Sue Rutledge awarded for Freshman GPA, a four point... Mrs. Huschke adds cheer and graciousness in a job well done... Ye, the golden key unlocked many exciting doors this year and locked in many fond memories.
Our own Esquire Girl, Camille.

Pledges present KKG's with a fireside

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Headline Hill
Kay Irwin
Maureen McGourin
Kathy Rodell
Barbara Snow
Joan Ward

Carol Hodgeson
Karen James
Judy Maritime
Ann Rogers
Gretchen Sparks
Carol Whitting

Mary Houghtelin
Camille Johnson
Idora Lee Moore
Ladessa Rogers
Karen Stedfield
Lorna Woelfel

Ann Irwin
Linda Jones
Judy Olin
Patsy Rogers
Sally Strawn
Arlene Wright

Carol Lindemer
Lorraine Potter
Anne Rosendahl
Nadine Talbot
Kay Voelka

Margaret Little
June Powels
Susan Rutledge
JoAnn Tatum
Mary Youngstrom

Sue Livingston
Mary Jo Powers
Barbara Sams
Nancy Trail
Edwina Zabel

Judy McGarvey
Jere Rae Rasmussen
Barbara Sande
Joan Wallington
Pi Beta Phi

Remember the golden arrow... in its flight through 1959-60 it again hit the bull's eye with the fourth straight win of the WRA trophy... Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen, Lynne... Homecoming Float with Farmhouse... "Pi Phi Heaven," "Ski Dance," "Fantasy in Pink"... Finalists—Homecoming, Shelman; Frosh, Hallvik; U. of L, Graf and Lau; Sigma Chi and Military, Selvert; Holly, Ord; ATO, Graf... Mortar Board—Mary Jones, Gerri Williams, Carolyn Kudlac... Spurs—Brooks, Peters, Smith, Harrison, Vickerman, Carnefix, Blair... Phi Beta Kappa, Sandra Summerfield... 2nd with "Coconut" folk dance... eleven in Orc and Pre Orc... seven in Vandalettes... Sponsors—ROTC, Shelman, Hallvik; Air Force, Beverly... representatives in "I" Club, Hell Divers, Curtain Club, Little Sisters of Minerva, Vandaleers and other departmental honoraries... Yell Queen, Lynne... Committees... 1st in SUB art exhibit, Sandra... Marriage Booth with Delts and Farmhouse... ARG Women's Editor, Marsha... dramatic productions, Wilbanks... Alpha Lams—Blair, Mequist... "In the Still of the Night" with the Phi Delts... many pins, rings, and serenades... seven graduating seniors... The flight of the arrow of Pi Beta Phi has been a successful one.
Pi Beta Phi

Relaxing in the lounge

"Oriental" exchange with Betas

Sun on the patio
We started off a busy year at Steel House with ... Freshman Fireside ... Big and Little Sister Hat Party ... "Viking Ship" Homecoming boat with Gault ... Halloween Exchange with Campus Club ... Dad's Day Award for "Father from Furtherest Away," ... Three House presidents guiding us this year, First semester, Donna Ristau and Linda Edwards, second semester, Tommie Jo Thomas ... Lois Proctor, WRA president ... Sonja Carlson, Theta Sigma Phi President ... Sandie Wall, Spars Secretary ... University 4-H officers, Joy Hensley, Sue Wiley, Doris Foukal, Janet Sprenger ... "South Pacific" Fall Dinner Dance we came Hawaiian style ... Many were tapped for honoraries ... Diane Goiner, Phi Beta Kappa ... Carol Hall, Janet Nau, Claudita Braun, Phi Kappa Phi ... Marietta McDonald, Anita Howell, Sandie Wallen, Phi Omicron Upsilon ... Spurs: Ardith Chase ... Hell Divers, Karen Smith, Sue Wiley ... Pre Orchesis, Susie Simeon ... Orchesis, Mary Whitehead ... "I" Club, Rose Kimpson, Mary Whitehead ... Runnerup in WRA Participation Points, first in basketball, second in volleyball, fourth in baseball ... Anita Howell awarded Tri-Delt scholarship ... Beauties: Shirley Anderson, Finalist for Snow Ball Queen ... Pat McCarter, finalist for Military Ball Queen ... Spring Dance, "Summer Place" was a success ... sang in Song Fest with Shoup ... Campus Chest was paid off by a picnic in the arboretum with Upham, Lindley's Hashers serving us dinner ... on the romance scene, there were seventeen engagements, one pinning, and seven marriages ... rounding out our year at Steel.
Fall House Dance
Big and Little Sister Party

Christmas Party
Three Blind Mice and Friend at Halloween Exchange

Ethel Steel House

Anita Howell
Doris Jameson
Ann Jenks
Pat Jordan
Idona Kellogg
Rose Kimpton
Maxine Kinzer

Judy Koepp
Pat McCarter
M. McDonald
Janet Nau
Patty Nelson
Colene Peersol
Lois Proctor

Mary Reed
Ann Sawyer
Jan Scoggin
Susanna Simeon
Karen Smith
Janet Sprenger
Patricia Stevens

Sylvia Timoskevich
Betty Thiessen
Phoebe Vosen
Sandra Wallen
Patty Weed
Mary Whitehead
Susan Wiley

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Forney Hall

Scrubbing the car for Homecoming Weekend

Sleepy time gals
French House

Lynda D., Patsy S. and Mrs. Braun were the guiding forces behind the past year at French House . . . we built a homecoming float with the Delta Sigs . . . and sold a "cure-all" at the Campus Chest Medicine Show with the Sigma Chis and TMA—did you drink any? . . . under a "Bleed for French" campaign we went over our quota in the Blood Drive . . . represented Oklahoma in the mock convention . . . two dances: Christmas formal, "Misty," and the annual French dance, "Cafe Sur le Seine" . . . held a rummage sale . . .

Senior fireside and tubbings . . . freshman sneak . . . Honors: Spurs—Ann Albee, "I" Club and Sigma Pi Sigma—Khris Allen, Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Simon, Holly Queen runner-up—Brenda B., "I" Club President and WRA Vice President—Marian C., RHC Secretary Linda C. . . . Frenchites were found in Pre Orc, U. Singers, Hell Divers, Li'l Abner, and Vandaleers . . . Water fights, exchanges, pinnings, engagements and weddings fill out the picture of a very full year at French House.

LYNDA DALEY, President
Jan Garrison  Alice Gibbs
Pat Bates  Diane Billings
Raylene Baune  Marian Clark
Karen Bell  Carol Collins
Joan Berdahl  Bertha Covington
Mary Ann Berry  Linda Cross
Linda Huff

Our Homecoming float built with the Delta Sigs . . . A bunch of stuffed animals
French House

Marilyn Hustler
Verna Lee Lott
Pat Schlueger
Cathy O'Connor

Joyce Itano
LaVoyne Lyda
Norma Schroder
Penny Pupes

Helen Johnson
Pat McBoyle
Lois Seibert
Carol Plummer

Jean McLeod
Barbara Simon
Sonja Quade

Diane Marston
Della Smith
Joyce Renfro

Patricia Mielke
Goldeen St. Claire
Cathy Weinbut

Dorothy Scarcella
Pat Stanger
Pat Williams

Helen Schiffer
Mary Stinchcomb
Joy Yockey

Saturday night blues
Don't drop our darling Miss Purvy
Activities combined with scholarship ... the 1959-60 motto at the house of Tau, the nearest Greek living group to the SUB.

Ranking fourth among the fraternity pledge classes, ATO also had time to send men out on campus, looking at the next year's co-captains of the basketball team, James and Williams ... James given best sportsmanship award on this year's team.

Men in activities ... next year's Jason, Neil Leitner, also president of Sigma Delta Chi, member of Blue Key ... Kerby, president of ASCE ... Fox, Schow and Exum tapped for IK's ... Woofler, Phi Epsilon Kappa ... Johnson, Patton, Sigma Delta Chi ... McClanahan, Erwin, Vial, Scabbard and Blade.

Men in sports ... Worley, Vial, Davidson, football ... Wombolt and Porter, frosh basketball stars ... Luttropp, track ... Dennis, swimming, voted "Most Outstanding Swimmer" ... Woofler and Mooney, baseball.

We remember ... Esky gal Camille Johnson, Kappa ... hootin' and hollerin' at the Pi Phi Halloween exchange ... real bang at the tin can dance ... functioned at the spring cruise ... Carlson getting scholarship to Minnesota, winner of regional Arkle Clark award, Sigma Tau, all around graduating senior.
Ring around the rosy

Alpha Tau Omega

W. Roy Kays
Jerry Mason
Robert Schow
Darrel Vail

Tom Keller
Ken McDonald
Bob Smith
Jerry Wicks

Lynn Kerby
Bob McGinty
Jack Smith
Ruland Williams

Fred Lahillan
Dick Mooney
Dan Suhr
Jeff Wombolt

Neil Leitner
Ralph Nelson
Mike Sullivan
Darrell Woofter

Bill Line
David Paxton
Bill Tiger
Judd Worley

Jim Linhart
Tom Pekarna
George Tuckhardt

Stan Martin
Mike Robb
Tom Turek

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Big year for the Betas—McCowan elected to the ASU presidency . . . senior class presxy Bill Agee one of top ten seniors . . . second in Dad's Day decorations and homecoming float . . . Okeson named scribe of IK's . . . four-pointer Carlson tapped for Phi Eta Sigma . . . Ferris, Okeson, Carlson new IK's . . . Litton and McCowan in Blue Key . . . Gamma Gamma chapter outstanding northwest Beta, activities, third year in a row . . . second at northwest Beta songfest . . . scored well in intramural basketball and turkey trot . . . McCowan and Litton new Silver Lances . . . Carlson to be chairman of frosh orientation . . . Litton takes over house presidency from Gneckow . . . Carolan, Vervaeke, Johnson, Lunde, Schaat, Rank, McCowan, Grosvold, Hansen, Livingston, Paulson, Modie and Lyon on varsity teams, Croy, Hires and Smart on frosh teams . . . Modie named by Arg outstanding varsity golfer, Grosvold named outstanding skier . . . Sorensen MC of Dad's Day talent show, Agee and Hague MC's of Blue Key talent show . . . Brown (president) and Grimes to be on SUB program council . . . Many pinnings, engagements, marriages . . . another great year for Beta Theta Pi.

Gerry Gneckow, President
The Senator pays a visit.
Another big year for Delta Chi. The year started with a bang with the homecoming float of Delta Chi and Tri Delt placing third. Also winner of Dad's Day trophy. One hundred per cent participation in blood drive. Intramurals better than ever. One of top in football; winner of "B" basketball trophy; the top in softball play. Functions included the Pledge Dance, Pirates Dance, Misty Dance and the climax of all, the Spring Formal.

Delta Chi Fraternity

Jon Mellon, President

Bob Crono
Ralph Hatch
Bill Evans
Don Heitt
Jim Ascendrup
Gene Callahan
Steve Gibson
Gary Hughes
Larry Barndley
Larry Cantrell
Ron Goodwin
Don Irvine
Gary Brannan
George Christensen
Del Gowland
Harry Labhee
Denny Burriside
Sam Collet
Dick Gulley
Bob Lea
Stuart Haines
Stan Hall
Herbert Malany
Another good year of campus participation with Delta Chi members of the Argonaut staff, Radio-TV guild, KUOI, IR's, Pershing rifles, Vandal Band, "I" Club and various ASUI committees. KUOI station manager a Delta Chi. Delta Chis score in varsity sports including football, basketball, baseball and track. Candlelight pinning serenade acclaimed top on campus. Initiates worked at recreation center during HELP week. Delta Chi conclave at Seattle was choice function. High sights are set for the coming fall.

*Delta Chi*

Tender, Isn't It?

What's with the outdoors indoors?

Duane Marler
Mel Shangle
Terry Marwin
Jim Shaw
Larry Mashburn
Gary Vandiver
Dave Mulalley
Peter Welch
John Niemen
Dick Wisenor
Gordon Peterson
Bruce Woody
Vic Rae
Warren Wubker
Stan Sales
Frank Wyatt
A good year at the Delta Sig house saw the beginnings of a mothers' auxiliary . . . float-building fun with the giant nebush Homecoming weekend . . . many serenades . . . fire sides with the Delta Sig combo . . . Toby the cannon met his death proclaiming the Greek triumph in student body elections . . . Arny Candary, ASUI yell leader . . . Karl Bittenbender, top senior . . . Dick Stiles, chairman of Jazz in the Bucket . . . two men tapped for IK's . . . Bill Hobdy and Ron Houghtalin elected to IK offices . . . first place in Campus Chest . . . trophy for the largest percentage of beards on Dad's Day . . . Ken Maren, starting center for the Vandal basketball team . . . chapter celebrates its tenth anniversary . . . initiation of Dr. Floyd Tolleson . . . Greek Championship in volleyball . . . Marge Marshall, DG, crowned Dream Girl, 1960-61 at annual Carnation Ball, rounding out year's activities . . . ready for a big year at the Delta Sig house in 1960-61.
Moonlight pinning serenade!

Our girl, Marge!

Paul Jauregui
Gerald Metcalf
Richard Stiles

Robert Johns
Jim Metcalf
Gordon Stobie

Jim Judd
Franklin Oduber
Paul Webb

Frank Kasunic
Dwight Paston
Sam White

Jack Kocher
Richard Petersen
Tom Williams

Iver J. Longsteig
Bill Potter
Larry Young

Ken Maten
Robert Rinehart
Ron Zwitier

Malcolm McClain
Paul Stewart
Robert Scott

Delta Sigma Phi
The Delts charged through another banner year... K's Robertson, Sanchez, Ammtmann... Holy Grail, Allred... Blue Key, Bernard, Schumaker, Potter, Fitzgerald, Rene... Fitzgerald ASUI vice president, junior president... Schini, sophomore president... First in intramurals, winning cross-country and horseshoes... Pershing Rifles, Michael, Sockvite... Scabbard and Blade, Child (president), Conklin, Ward... Hell Divers, Schini (president), Crowe, Watson and Tyson... Rene, IFC president... Phi Eta Sigma, Robertson and Tyson... football, Nelson, Davies; cross-country, Ammtmann; basketball, Walton; swimming, Watson, Lawrence, Tyson; track, Doyle, Adams, Michael; tennis, Hervey; Golf, Hansen; baseball, Tripp... freshman football, Schmidt, Kulm; freshman cross-country and track, Ammtmann; basketball, Barrett... Bill Sholes, Social Coordination Council president... Sigma Delta Phi, Iverson... McDougal, pre-med honorary... a hopping social year with the pledge dance, OId Ball Dance, Russian Ball, spring formal, spring picnic and numerous exchanges... Potter, outstanding PE major... second on campus in grade point for both house and pledges... one of our best with a lot more to come.
It's a bird! It's a plane . . .

Jack Flack
Henry W. Kipp
Bill Miller
Tom Schmidt
Leonard Unzicker
Don Winzeler

Norm Gisel
Ron Kuhn
Mike Morgan
Bill Scholes
Scott Vaught
Ronald Wise

Bob Hall
Cliff Lawrence
Theron Nelson
Bob Schumaker
Bob Walton

Lynn Hansen
Mike Lehman
Glen Porter
Jerry S. Shively
Theron Ward

Bob Henderson
Walter Locke
Robert Ridgeway
Paul Sokvitne
Mike Watson

Charles Hervey
Don Lysinger
Charles Robertson
A. L. Swenson
Ed Weide

Terry Holcomb
Bud McDougal
Robert Schini
Larry Tripp
Mike Williams

Dave Iverson
Gary Michael
Jerry Schmidt
Bob Tyson
Ray Willms
Still having growing pains, but all under the same roof . . . . annual hayride . . . Sasser makes BMOC—Jr. class vice pres., Blue Key and Exec. Board—wrong door—. . . four members on judging team—was it fourth or first? . . . winter sleighride . . . sunrise engagement . . . Alpha Zeta taps Bradley, Hatfield, Allen and L. Sasser . . . Stroschein returns . . . Christensen makes regional 1K viceroy . . . Denman heads East with the high-grade-point award . . . Chapmann, Lynn and Poulson tapped for 1K’s . . . scholarship trophy . . . Gradwohl pres. of ASAE and Outstanding Ag Engineer . . . complete with fan club . . . $6,400 worth of scholarships . . . Pi Gamma Mu and Xi Sigma Pi, one each . . . Allen Aggie of year . . . campus chest . . . Proshold heads for California—no luck with the nabids . . . Star and Crescent formal . . . Hatfield outstanding Ag Education student . . . numerous nutritious and enjoyable advisor type functions . . . songfest trophy . . . engaged, Allen, Harvey, and Jones . . . pinned, Bradley, Edwards, Lynn and Kohn- topp—had pin, never wore . . . steak fry and barn dance with the Tri Delts.
Kappa Sigs had another memorable year at 918 Blake...pledge dance, one of the best in history, followed by the hilarious house party, twelve full hours of gambling, tobogganing, banquet and the formal...spring highlights—spring formal and the delightful cruise, Mother's Day open house...able leadership under Bob Magnuson and "Sidney" Greenstreet...freshman successes—football, hustling Dawn Fannin and Cutter Green...swimming, Jerry Zapth and Tucker Cole...baseball, Pat Bruhaker and Jim Zander...varsity lettermen—swimming, Ken Goodwin...baseball, Pat Townsend...scored high in intramurals...well represented in honoraries—Sigma Tau, IK, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Epsilon, etc...Herb Hollinger on Argonaut staff...Roger Barr and Lossil Corwin nail down major roles in L'il Abner...romance hits chapter, three marriages and a number of pinnings and engagements...regional conclave at Banff, Canada, more to follow...K-Sig trio cops honors in Blue Key talent show..."nail drivin' five plus one" Teke-Kappa Sig band push their talent to an all-time high...extensive remodeling to take place during summer vacation...as in '60, as in '06, Kappa Sigs keep chalking up tremendous years.
Kappa Sigma

Jon Hollinger
Lee Holloway
Wayne Hils
Jerry Johnson

Jim King
Russ Knopp
Kirk Lewis
John Magel

Jim McBride
Leon McConville
Jim McKissack
Bill McNeley
Lewis C. Meeks
Clinton Mowery

Bill Olson
Clint Owens
Ken Powell
Bob Quensel
Jim Rogers
John Rasmussen

Don Smith
Dennis Seitz
Jarrod Swafford
Bill Thompson
Lee Townsend
Pat Townsend

Jim Van Sickel
Roger Watts
Larry Williamson
Kirk Yahrves
Jim Zander
All Hail, All Hail To Lambda Chi, Our Fair Fraternity ... joined forces with the Alpha Gams for the homecoming float ... our Crescent Girl, Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi ... pinnings, engagements, marriages ... a jam-packed social calendar ... roaring twentises pledge dance ... Tom and Jerry Christmas party ... Founders Day Banquet and Crescent Girl Dance ... numerous pledge and all-house exchanges ... initiated Christmas door decoration contest ... received Sigma Chi Foundation trophy for scholastic improvement as house grade point continued to soar ... firesides and serenades ... men tapped for honoraries ... active members of campus organizations ... IK's, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, KUOI, Hell Divers, Pershing Rifles, ASUI committees, dramatics ... a tremendous year for the men who wear the crescent.
What're they serving back there?

Fred Nelson receives the outstanding pledge paddle with hesitant gratitude.
The "castle painted blue and white" saw many activities and honors this year... participating with the DG's, we won first in the mixed division of Homecoming floats... we had three firsts in intramurals... successful pajama dance, Christmas formal and initiation dinner dance... along with this community service day, leaving the Moscow Opportunity School shining... the turtle race proceeds helped the fund at Gritman Memorial Hospital... many spectators enjoyed the third annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby... closed out the social year with our annual orphans' picnic... many Phis joined the ranks of "those people prominent on campus"... with one great year behind us we anticipate one just as great ahead.
It's Maverick time, kiddies!
Do, Re, Mi ...

Bill Benjamin
Scott Culp
Larry Hops
Warren Martin

George Bertonneau
Stan Fallis
Larry Jeffries
Gary Maxwell

Dick Chaffin
Garry Floan
Pete Kelly
Perry McCullough

Doug Coglizer
John Freeman
Dave Kime
Clint McDonald

Terry Cook
James Glenn
Andy Klemm
Duff McKee

Graham Cross
Hale Hensen
Craig Kosonen
Monte McMurray

Charles Lange
Bill Merrill
Carl Magnusson
Dick Monahan
"Here's to those fierce Fijis" ... top year in Fijiland ... Terry White named top senior, elected vice president of senior class ... Tunnicliff presid of frosh class ... Slavin president of Greek Caucus ... Culp IFC rush chairman, tapped Blue Key ... Fallis, Tunnicliff, and Cross replace Neilson, Kelly and Thibault as IK's ... young Myklebust is new cheerleader ... sports galore ... Monahan, Klemm, Valley, Hansen, White and Spray play football ... Lange and Floan on BB team ... social calendar full ... traditional breakfast with Kappas ... "Sherwood Forest" in fall ... exchanges with A. Phis, Thetas and DG's ... "Underwater Ball" ... songested with Gamma Phis ... see 'em all next year ... "A royal purple cannablian band ... roams the silent sacred fields of Fijiland!"
From the little brown house on Deakin Street to the more compatible ivy-covered brick house on Idaho Street... expansion in number and in quality has been our goal this year... many new pledges... third on campus for fraternity pledge grade point... initiated fifteen new members... social calendar included pledge dance, Forty Niner Fling, Greek Mythology Dance, Spring Formal, water skiing picnic at Chatcolet... campus activities included top UNICEF contributor, 100 per cent house voting both semesters in campus elections, first in Marlboro contest winning stereo, strong participation in Campus Chest and Blood Drive... Intramurals included first in swimming, top contender in bowling, held strong position in other sports... outstanding in Phi Kappa Tau were Jay Thurmon in his fine performance as Pappy Yokum in the "Li'l Abner" production... Lou Oring receiving a National Defense Act fellowship at Oklahoma... Steve Norell as IK court jester... Jim Newsome the recipient of the Phi Tau Key award for outstanding work as an alum... Dean C. O. Decker for his continual dedication and hard work for our betterment... the Star of Phi Kappa Tau shines on to many great years ahead.
Fountain of Olympus—Greek Mythology Dance  
Forty-Niner Fling

Phi Kappa Tau

Richard Just  
Larry LaBelle  
Gary Mausville  
Don Martinson  
Ron McCallister  
J. D. Mckendick

Gary McNeill  
Doug Mellen  
Chuck Morris  
Scott Mulliken  
Mike Norell  
Steve Norell

Charles Oldham  
Mike Pasic  
Milton Peterson  
Ron Petis  
Jack Pettigrove  
Doug Soville

R. D. Simpson  
Bob Smith  
Charles Smith  
Paul Smith  
Bill Scanne  
Robert Steele

Lee Storey  
Larry Summers  
Everett Swendsen  
Jay Thurmond  
Max Wilde

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Under the watchful eye of Minerva the SAE's wound up another action-packed year... two outstanding Phi Beta Kappa's, Wright and Reed... Silver Lance, Scott... Blue Key, Steele... IK's, Payne and Young... third in intramurals... cheerleader, Volk... Blue Key talent show winner, Anderson... first in Campus Chest... Vandaleers, Reed... Frosh Days Strong Man, Bowes... Chairman of Frosh Orientation, Young... Chairman of Campus Carnival, Van Horne... writer of the Keyhole, Reed... Vandal baseball, Stevenson and Allman... second in Song fest... three top Air Force ROTC officers and recipients of Air Force awards, Lunte, Wright and Steele... a touch of beauty added by Violet Queen, Jeannie Ball and the Little Sisters of Minerva... year brightened by activities... Violet Ball, the well-known "Bowery," the famous Sig-Alph Olympics, spring formal, "Playboy House Party"... altogether a great year for the SAE's...
The only way to have a football game!

Christmas party with the Little Sisters, Mrs. Coleman, and Lil

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ron Raffensperger
Vance Rauer
Peter Reed
Richard Reed

Gary Rice
Keith Riffe
Errol H. Schneider
Ron Slusarenko

David Stephenson
Larry Teply
Charles Wm. Thomas
Al Underwood
Steve Van Horne
George Volk

Robert C. Weaver
John Wicklund
Bob Widdifield
Dick Widdifield
James R. Wright
A year of work and cooperation saw us moving into our long dreamed of House on the Hill... to show their gratitude our pledges won intramural debate and turkey trot... kept things rolling by putting Pugh and Keller in class offices... Six Bos kept the trophies coming in by walking away with the Dad's Day quartet contest... two dabs did it as Satch won campus rogue... added three new IK's to our seven from first semester... Martin is officer... Trail elected to Blue Key office... Presidents: Teft of Hell Divers, Satch of Vandals, Dosses of Phi Mu Alpha, Woolverton of Delta Sigma Rho... Ayer headed KUOI... Trail chairman of Election Board... Pugh to run J.A.T.B... great Sweetheart Dance and wonderful Sweetheart, Sonia Allen, DG... pledges pulled top grades to win scholarship trophy... Alexander on Exec. Board... Frazier kept the Frosh King trophy in the house... Faucher got the highest grades ever recorded in Law School... also selected as the Northwest's outstanding Sig... finished strong by winning the Songfest... a great year with more to come.
The "Artie-Jo" barber shop

The Six Bo's!!
Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu's got three men among the top fifteen seniors this year... "Sheep Dip" Noh, "Hup" Summers, Rollie Lodge... Mr. B was elected house president and tapped for Blue Key... Paz entered the E. Board and was tapped for Silver Lance... Don Niel, Dick Grey, Darwin Nelson and Wanek Stein were tapped for IK's... varsity sports got a fair share from the house: Farny, June, Steve, Jr. Paz and Joe Davis played on the football team, the last two out for track too... Bob Pierce competed on the golf team while "Big Swede" brought home ski trophies... nine freshmen out for frosh sports... Bob Bullock, Don Niel and Harry Stunz in Hell Divers... Kurt Moller and Mike Anderson in Alpha Zeta... a year with functions, too... pledge dance in honor of the twenty-four new pledges... Thetas giving us a hand on the homecoming float... traditional Christmas exchange with the Gamma Phi's... Christmas serenade was given to all girls' living groups... at Podlatch function we got "wild" while we later had Spanish delicacies in a barn with the DG's... they also took care of the high notes in "Skip-to-my-Lou" during the Songfest... Match brought the 45th formal White Rose Dance held at the chapter house... neat! Campus chest picnics with the Kappas and Alpha Chis are also shining memories... the spring cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene rounded off another good year for the white rose of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu Fraternity
After Sunday dinner, hummmmmmm...
Teke highlights of the year . . . Apache Dance, Pledge Dance, Kappa Christmas Party, Carnation Dance . . . all house exchanges with Alpha Gam, Hays . . . Two marriages, many pinnings, one engagement . . . Jim Prestel, Mike Sheeran, Tom DeNuovo, Stan Fanning selected for the 1959 all-Teke football team . . . Dick Jamison placed first in art contest over the western states . . . Packy Boyle, Alpha-Delta chapter advisor, official trainer for the U.S. team at the eighth annual winter Olympics . . . The Nail Driving Five Plus One band was a great success . . . Chris Nyby broke 50-yard breast stroke swimming record by two seconds . . . Jim Prestel and Stan Fanning drafted by pro football teams this year . . . the Teke fraternity is now the largest undergraduate fraternity in the nation . . . springtime turns to picnics, love, rubbings, water fights, etc . . . so all in all another great year comes to a close at the Teke house.
What's doing, fellows?

Tau Kappa Epsilon
This was the year of status quo for the men of the big red OX... They were still active in the little white house at 609 Deakin, but they looked toward the future with hopes of a newer and bigger home in order to expand. Flanigan... Jason No. 65... netted a top senior award and was an outstanding journalism graduate... Sampson... who guided us through most of the year... was president of Alpha Zeta and was named outstanding agronomy graduate... Palmer... an officer in Blue Key... was busy too, with Alpha Epsilon Delta... "Fester"... our home grown pledge... was strong man during fresh week activities... and Dahl joined Flan and Bob in Blue Key's ranks... while on the baseball diamond Hattimer was knocking home the big ones. In the social whirl... the Chis had multi exchanges... and their Spring formal... "A Dream to Remember." Sportwise... we participated in as many intramural sports as possible... and had lots of fun... even if we didn't break any records... On Scholarship... the Idaho chapter again picked up the regional fraternity scholarship plaque at a meeting in Seattle. In toto... a year of building... and waiting... for that one big opportunity to grow... with a new home. Under Beckwith... our new man at the helm... we hope to see this materialize.
"On campus... off campus" is the motto of TMA... and as the year came to an end its popularity was becoming widespread... organized to give male students living off campus organization of their own... TMA has become active in campus politics, social functions and intramurals... seeing Tony Lam collect his third consecutive championship trophy in the singles table tennis division... two off campus dances and a spring picnic gave the organization its marked approval in social activities... first semester president, Earl Hall... second semester president, Ken Thompson... Ken will carry the post into the fall... good luck to Earl and Dale Schumacher for their unlimited spirit and energy in keeping TMA an active organization throughout the year.
Our first full year in the new Club saw Earl Pedersen as first semester president with Mary Nebel running the show second semester. There were a few financial problems with varying and sometimes enlightening results. Members went "Greek" for Fall dance with pillars and togas lending a Roman atmosphere. Dan Pence named to Xi Sigma Pi, National Forestry Honorary while Earl Pedersen and Jim Lemp joined ranks of Sigma Tau. Pence and Lemp also granted scholarships for the coming year. Political potential in Spring elections was "Pedersen's Party" making a one man stand. . . took first place in Christmas door decorations . . . two first places in Dad's Day beard contest . . . very lucky to have proctor and hostess John and Carol Thilenius—a great pair . . . Spring addition of trees and shrubs improved the Club's landscape . . . snowball and water fights with neighbors, coupled with broken windows, helped complete a year we won't soon forget.
Our Homecoming Duck

Hashing—not at all properly

Campus Club

Winter Sports

Kenneth Nealis
Dallas Sexton
Woody Spence
Wendell Wolfe

Dan Pence
Liter Spence
Walter Styner

Pizza anyone?
Chrisman Hall

DANNY KING, President
First Semester
Richard Chelene
Leonard Clark
Fred Klakoff

MALCOLM ALEXANDER, President
Second Semester
Lawrence Chipman
Gary Custer
Paul Krogue

Steve Albee
Rodney Bradie
Bob Ladle

Fred Gaudet
Gene Lawrence
Fred Marshall

Alan Alexander
Ralph Brown
Bruce Mier

Bob Blowow
Hugh Burgess
Dennis King

Chrisman Hall
With Danny King and Malcolm Alexander leading, Chrisman had two highly successful dances—Winter Wonderland and the annual Cloak and Dagger... had a number of windows broken by snowballs and water balloons... became the owner, second semester, of an exchangeless reputation... had a few engagement parties... member, Paul Krogue was unsuccessful ASUI President candidate... Proctor and Hostess for this successful year were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess... all in all, the independent Independents had a highly enjoyable year.

Chrisman Hall

Alan Mizuno
David Moore
John Nixon
Roy Shimonishi
Bob Slavik
Bruce Spofford

Bill Sutton
Lee Sutton
Tim Tomchak
Lewit Walker
Keith Waterpauugh
Roy Williams

A bit of rhythm

Catching some sun
Homecoming float captured notice by most northwestern newspapers... Gault—headquarters for campus unicycle fad... Joe McFarland tapped for Blue Key... Brian Harris and Corder Campbell new IK's... Corder Campbell new Phi Eta Sigma... Larry Hicks elected IK officer... Bob Moe to serve on Executive Board... Lynne Hallvick crowned Snow Queen at annual Snow Ball... picnics, exchanges, firesides, water fights... all in all, a very fine year.

Virgil Young, President
First Semester
Charles Bigby
Don Britt
Don Harshman
Bob Moe

Joe McFarland, President
Second Semester
Stephen Brown
Gerald Herrigstad
Jim Mulder

Dean Bagley
Frank Doolittle
Fred Kroll
Ted Nehrboss

Tom Baldwin
Jim England
George Lim
Jim Oenning

Lynn Bell
Sherman Hanson
Duane Little
Jack Pantry
Snowball Queen, Lynne Hallvik

Look out for the ice!
Year started with a splash... Hall smoker a big success... second annual "Bolshevik Bounce"... homecoming float a "crashing" success... outstanding Lindleyites: Barr-Scabbard and Blade... Erramouspe and Nikula Blue Key... IK's Kindley and Woodbury with frosh Wood, Will, Coupe and Ashburn tapped for next year... Morgan Phi Eta Sigma... Watson president of Independent Caucus and Permanent Chairman of Mock Convention... Shelangoskie chosen for AIA representative in Washington, D.C. Devenish in Hell Divers... Kindley and Gary Thompson 4.00... King basketball standout and trackman... Pyke frosh hoopster... Bloxom varsity baseball... Murch frosh baseball squad... Ferguson jumping for thinclads... L.H. on top of Independent intramural football with Novotny all star... 100 per cent voting for spring election... Scholl and Woodbury running for ASUI offices.

GEORGE THORSON, President
First Semester

GARY THOMPSON, President
Second Semester

Tom Coupe   Jack Ellors   Joe Erramouspe   Keith Fenton

John Ashburn   Walter Bird   David Austin

Don Baldwin   Gary Barr

Ken Corbett   Dave Brashears

Roy Gathers   Vernon Frost

Don Gallaher

"Small and wise, a terror for his size."

Someone up there loves us
Work progresses on the Homecoming float.

Lindley Hall
Mt Connell Hall

The 1959-60 year was one of the most productive in the history of the hall... won bowling championship for our first trophy... under the able leadership of Larry Thomas and Bob Krask we built the third place homecoming float... annual picnic to Lake Chatcolet with the Alpha Gams with loads of fun... several named to national scholastic honoraries in their respective fields... McConnell welcomes the incoming beef for the football squad... Steve Keutzer successful on campus debate team... Admiral Jones sinks his first command—a canoe... who swiped Nick's canoe and bicycle?... Don Hanxwell's first semester was a 4.0... Byron Champion, second semester president... officers active in RHC... McConnell represented Colorado in the mock convention... campus chest booth featuring bingo built by DG's, ATO's and McConnell was one of the larger attractions... question of the year: "Can one man put one man in the shower?"... and McConnell wishes success to Emil and Joy Loe, our departing hall proctors.

Robert Krask, President
First Semester
Byron Champion, President
Second Semester
Pat August
Jim Decko
Evan Cruthers
Morris Erickson
Ross Duke
Bob Evans

Say, you're all wet!
Just a pro
McConnell Hall

John Farrell
Guy Jones
Nick Tipple
Herbert Gibson
Emil Loe
Don Van Kleek
Don Hauxwell
Raja Nassar
Douglas Vanerka
Bert Hunter
Albert Nelson
William Van Stone
Leland Jarvis
Robert Overstreet
David Wallace
Phillip Jaspers
Jean Steele

Lookie what I got!!!
Bowling Champs
Shoup Hall's "sophomore" year was indeed a busy one... we won our first hall trophy—campus champs in intramural "A" basketball with a 10-0 record... fine showing in other intramural sports too... all turned out to build a successful Homecoming float... annual "Beer Bowl" Game was inaugurated between our two football teams... numerous exchanges during the Spring... commendable performance with Steel House in the Song Fest... bomb scares... water fights... the "Untouchables"... steak fries... all filled our spare moments.
What's so funny?

Push! Really hard!

Pardon me, but—!
Dear John—Yes Marcia

... and I don't know what all!
Upham functions again . . . the beginning of our annual Mardi Gras Dance . . . Wayne Thiessen and Norma Smith were the Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae of Upham's Sadie Hawkins Day . . . Leo Tafolla and Duke Klein, first in Upham's Hall of Fame . . . Larry Hossner, first president of the Campus Union Party (CUP) . . . Lynn Hossner, president of Residence Hall Council . . . Lynn was outstanding as the auctioneer at both U. of I. and WSU's Campus Chests . . . Jack DeBaun and Jim Space, both with 4.0 GPA's . . . Larry Hossner chosen the outstanding upperclassman of Upham . . . Rocky Taylor chosen the outstanding freshman . . . Senior Bill Kobs was given a free ride by the Freshmen . . . Dave Damiano, Skip Vawter, Wayne Skidmore now working at the mill of W.M.C., Women's Marriage Corp . . . Jerry McDermott, Leo Hansen, Lee Townsend soon to follow . . . Jim Haas' surprise party was no surprise . . . Upham wound up the season coming in second for the RHC trophy . . . feathers in our bonnet: our volley ball team, Jim Mullen on Exec. Board, Jerry Walsh missed ASUI veep by one vote.
Our twenty-fourth year is best ever under guidance of presidents Powers and Dau... Arg editor Chapin, Macki, and hostess Carolyn Mitchell all "top fifteen seniors"... Macki replaced on Exec. Board by Baily and Taylor... Collins, IK officer and Homecoming chairman... Residence Hall Council Prexy Powers... March is outstanding IK... language trophy ours for second straight year with Macki high individual... two thirds of Sigma Tau officers and Gunderson initiated... Alpha Epsilon Delta Prexy Hansen and veep Winterstein... Sigma Pi Sigma veep Golberg... Macki in Silver Lance and Phi Beta Kappa... Schlader in Alpha Zeta... three new IK's and one Phi Eta Sigma... another great Cabaret... spring cruise on Coeur d'Alene... impromptu firesides with Regent's Hill... famous first-floor Losers' Club... conscientious supervision from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell... a wonderful year at Idaho and Line.
Willis Sweet Hall

Sunday afternoon in the lounge

The students?
Jim Logan
Keith Moon
Vic Sampson
Richard Sonnichsen
Parker Woodall

Russell Lobery
Jerry Nelson
Byron Saneholtz
Ken Stone
Lon Woodbury

Eugene Louden
Douglas Peterson
Edward Schmith
Roman Talamantez
Herman Yates

Bob McCarten
Jack Randolph
Lynn Seeley
Bill Tapper

Jack Macki
John Raymond
Robert Shawen
Jim Thompson

Roger Manning
Ed Robie
Bill Shisler
Larry Winiarski

David March
Erin Robie
Leland Slind
Steve Winter

Udell Meservey
Allan Rogers
Ken Smith
Carl Winterstein

Willis Sweet Hall

They are working their way through college
Sweet enjoys the Pajama Parade
LDS House

Larry Whitney, President
First Semester

Deley Hendricks, President
Second Semester

Roger Ball
Dean Banner
Victor Bowman
Ferrel Crossley

Stephen Dixon
Steven Erb
Ted Gillett
Dale Hansen

Larry Hansen
Lynn Hansen
Alan Jacobs
Jack Jibson

Verlyn King
Lamarr Kofoed
Stanley Larson

Mr. Dan Workman
LDS Institute Director

LDS Institute

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It has been another successful year at the LDS House . . . two new IK pledges—Winterrowd and Ball . . . Larson—President of the Idaho Chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers . . . Hendricks—Chancellor of Alpha Zeta . . . Bowman—charter member of Sigma Pi Sigma . . . two Alpha Zeta pledges—Hansen and Gillett . . . Hansen—winner of Alpha Zeta public speaking contest . . . Banner—candidate for Sophomore veep . . . Mr. Tanner—Institute Director for past twenty-nine years transferred to Hawaii . . . Mr. Workman—new Institute Director . . . house dances—“My Special Angel,” Christmas Dance, and “The Old Lamplighter,” Spring Formal.
Athletics

Football
Basketball
Baseball
Track Team
Ski Team
Swim Team
Tennis Team
Golf Team
Intramurals
Athletics

Athletics at the University of Idaho are eagerly followed by interested students. Highlights of the football season include Homecoming, Dad's Day, the Boise game and the annual WSU-Idaho tangle. The fast basketball and exciting baseball games are greatly enjoyed by loyal fans while Idaho's track, tennis, golf and swimming teams bring national recognition. And the intramural program is especially exciting and popular with the men's living groups.
In his sixth year as Athletic Director, Bob Gibb has again done a successful job of developing and promoting athletics here at the University of Idaho.

Ken Hunter, Athletic Publicity Director, has done a fine job again this year, promoting and covering athletics for the University.

**I Club**


Pom Pom Girls
Cheer Leaders

George Volk, Arny Candray, Gerry Gartlie
Although the Vandals finished the 1959 season with a poor record, they played some great ball. They were beaten by Arizona in the last fourteen seconds by a field goal. Idaho's lack of depth was the big element in every final score. Many outstanding players were lost through graduation, but there are several fine juniors and sophomores who will provide a firm foundation for the 1960 Vandals. Three of the graduating seniors were drafted by pro teams: Jim Prestel by the Cleveland Browns, Jim Norton by the Detroit Lions and Stan Fanning by the Chicago Bears.
Although the 1959 Vandal football team finished the season with a 1 win and 9 loss record, they are done an injustice by this final record. They were capable of playing great football. They kept even or ahead of their opponents play-for-play in the first half of each game. In the second half, however, they were hit by a lack of depth, and could not keep up with teams that were able to substitute whole new platoons. Besides a lack of depth, the Vandals were hindered greatly by a large number of injuries throughout the season. Thirteen Vandals were lost this year through graduation: June Hanford, Jack Ashbaugh, Judd Worley, Hal Fisher, Jim Norton, Tom DiNuovo, Gary Farnworth, Paul Wagener, Stan Fanning, Theron Nelson, Jim Prestel, Steve Symms and Joe Espinoza. Almost everyone of these was a starter and everyone of them played outstanding ball during the season. The 1960 Vandal team can look forward to a fine season with the return of several outstanding juniors and a few very strong sophomores.

Jim Norton was chosen the Most Inspirational Player on the varsity Vandals. This year, he was eleventh in the nation in pass receptions. He topped the Vandals in punt returns and ranked second in kick-off returns. He was drafted by the Detroit Lions at the end of the season.
This was the opening game of the season for both teams. The game was a hard fought contest between opposing lines. The Utes picked up most of their yardage on end sweeps and short passes.

On runs by Allen and Mayberry the Utes went some 63 yards in two plays, leaving the ball on the Vandal three. After two unsuccessful line plunges which scored next to nothing, Allen scored on an off tackle play. The attempt for a two point conversion was stopped by a strong Vandal line. The rest of the first half was played alternating back and forth. Shortly after the half the Vandals began to move. Runs by Hanford, Farnworth, Shellman and Norton began to build hope in the Vandal team, until a clipping penalty stopped the drive. Later in the third quarter the Utes found paydirt on a pass from Montalbo to Brinton in the end zone. Brinton also added a two point conversion to make it 14-0 Utes.
The big Vandal team began the game with a thirty yard field goal by Ron Ismael. Only minutes later the Wildcats bounced back to make it 7-3. Shortly after the second half had started a pass from Wilson to Haylett set up the next touchdown, with Wilson taking it over on a two-yard plunge. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by Idaho’s spark plug guard Ralph Jannino. That seemed to be the spark that brought new life to the Vandal team. With hard running of Theron Nelson, line plunges by Mike Sheeran and Judd Worley, and a beautiful 27-yard run by Sophomore John Kyle, the Vandals reached pay dirt for the first time this year. Then Farnworth added the two point conversion putting Idaho within reaching distance of the Wildcats. Seven minutes later an Arizona fumble put Idaho ahead 14-13 on a field goal by Ron Ismael. Time was running out and things looked hopeful for the Vandals. Brilliant passing by Wilson brought his team within field goal position. On fourth down with 45 seconds to go the Wildcat’s quarterback booted a field goal for the victory.
Under the leadership of the brilliant young quarterback, George Fleming, the Huskies had very little trouble with the Vandals. Shortly after the game started Fleming scored around left end, and also added the conversion. The Vandals came back with a sustained drive of 74 yards but were stopped sixteen yards short of the goal line. In the third quarter the Huskies scored on a sixty-two yard kickoff return. Fleming scored the extra point. During the same period Fleming, still playing the prominent role, booted a thirty-yard field goal to give his team a 17-0 lead. The Huskies finished the scoring with a thirty-three yard pass play from Schloredt to Aquirre.
A wiry Vandal team took it on the chin from Oregon State by losing 66-18. Idaho tried valiantly even after OSC's eighth consecutive touchdown. At the opening of the game the Vandals posted their first score. With just one minute into the game, Idaho's Lee Shelman recovered a fumbled hand-off on the Beaver 31. Two plays later Hal Fisher pulled down the sideline and into the end zone. Two more fumbles by the Beavers set up Ron Ismael's field goal from the 14, before the tables turned. Oregon State returned with an onslaught that buried the Idaho eleven. Idaho sustained several injuries, which proved to be fatal. The Vandals returned to the campus tired and weary, but not broken in spirit.
A crowd of 17,000 watched the Air Force Academy down the University of Idaho 21-0. At the time of the game, the Air Force was ranked 18th in the nation. Quarterback Rich Mayo paced the Air Force attack which struck with lightning force in the opening minutes of the game. Mike Quinlan hit pay dirt for the Academy by scoring from the six. Fullback George Pupich’s placement was blocked, but moments later he kicked a 37-yard field goal to bring the score to 9-0. Quinlan and Pupich each scored in the third quarter to end the game 21-0. The Idaho eleven used the platoon system for the first time, but failed to get closer than the 32-yard line. Coach “Skip” Stahley praised the Sophomores on their fine job, especially halfback John Kyle.
Dad's Day at WSU brought the "Battle of the Palouse" to Pullman. Vandal fans were in for a surprise as the underdogs held off the Cougars by a score of 3-0 in the first half. Ron Ismael's 45-yard field goal sent the Idaho team ahead. The Cougars wasted little time getting their points on the board as the third quarter opened. Speedster Harper ran for the first touchdown, with Lee Schroeder kicking the extra point. Keith Linclon set up fullback LeRoy for a 45-yard run to the Idaho 10 where Idaho's Theron Nelson nailed him. Linclon swept right end for the touchdown, but failed to gain the extra point. Early in the final period, Jim Norton's kick went out of bounds and resulted in a touchback for Idaho. This put the score at 13-5. WSU's Gail Cogdill took advantage of the tiring Vandals and sneaked across for the score, as well as the two extra points. Moments later the Cougars scored their final TD on an interception, winning the 60th annual meeting of the two schools.
IDAHO 7
OREGON 45

The first quarter of the game belonged to the Vandals. Brilliant quarterbacking by Gary Farnworth helped the Idaho men drive 68 yards in 16 plays for their only score of the game. This was gained by a quarterback keeper around right end. Ron Ismael kicked the extra point, topping the scoring drive. Many of the men of both first and second teams for Oregon were standouts. Mike Shearan and Bob Vervacke did an excellent job of running and Jim Norton, Jack Ashbaugh, Stan Fanning, Lee Shellman, and Ralph Jannino looked good in line play.
A surge of strength by Utah's redskins in the fourth quarter helped them down the stubborn Vandals. Idaho's Jim Norton put on a one-man attack that gave the Vandal's a 7-6 lead, then Idaho was held in contention until the fatal fourth quarter. Larry Wilson gave the Redskin's their first score with two minutes gone. In the first half, Nelson and Norton struck right back for Idaho. A temporary lead was held by Idaho after a touchdown by Nelson and an extra point by Ron Ismael. The rest of the first half became a defensive struggle for Idaho as Utah switched units at will. The second half found the Vandals recovering a fumble and driving down to the three-yard line, where Farnworth streaked into the end zone. This ended Idaho's scoring for the day. Utah substituted at will and walked all over Idaho in the fourth quarter.
A great team effort by Idaho showed up as one of the season's best, even though they were downed by a score of 28-13. With hard work by Jim Norton, Joe Espinoza, and Mike Sheeran, Idaho pushed to a first quarter touchdown capped by Ron Ismail's conversion. The remainder of the first half was a defensive battle, but in the second half the Tigers ran wild, hitting for two quick touchdowns. Judd Worley gained the final Idaho tally with an interception. Theron Nelson and Sheeran teamed up to get the ball to the COP two-yard line, where Espinoza carried in for the final tally.

IDAHO 13
COP 28
The Idaho Vandals gained a lone victory for the season by defeating a tough Montana team in a 30-mile breeze. Montana controlled the first quarter after John Lands received a pass in the end zone. Idaho stormed back in the second quarter and after two minutes had gained a one-point lead. A punt by the Grizzlies was blocked and as it bounced back into the end zone the Vandals gained a two-point safety. Idaho had some trouble with penalties as the half came to a close. The second half found both teams struggling in rain and Idaho was able to post a 9-6 victory.
Frosh Football

Although the Vandal Yearlings finished the 1959 season with a 0-4 record, they were a strong team and showed greater speed than in former years. One of the reasons for this was halfback Phil Steinback who runs the 100-dash in :09.8 seconds. He is one of the fastest gridders to enroll at Idaho in recent years. The Frosh team seemed to have caught injuryitis from the Varsity team and were without the services of several of their outstanding men for various parts of the season. Some of the outstanding Yearlings who will add much to the 1960 Varsity Vandals are guards Bob Blower and Larry Ritter, tackles Bob Tennyson and Ron Gisler, center Ken Koch and backs Dawn Fannin, Ed LaRoche, Gary Mires, Ron Kulm and Steinback.
Basketball

It was the opinion of many that the 1959-1960 Vandal basketball team was the best-coached Idaho hoop squad in history. Dave Strack molded a winning ball club from what everybody believed was little material—last year's top four scorers did not return and Jim Prestel, around whom this year's team was to be built, was lost through a football injury. Strack took last year's bench sitters off the bench, gave them new life, and developed a strong, well rounded club around them. Because of this, Idaho can look ahead to a bright basketball future, particularly with Rollie Williams, Dale James, Ken Maren, Reg Carolan and Gary Floan to build around next year.
Every year, between halves of the last basketball game of the season, three presentations are made: the Ronnie White Award for the Most Valuable Player; the Jay Gano Award for the Most Inspirational Player; and the Oz Thompson Sportsmanship Award. The recipient of the Ronnie White Award for the 1959-1960 season was Joe King, who led the Vandals in scoring with 315 points. He was third in free throw scoring and fourth in rebounds with 175. The Jay Gano Award was presented to Dean Baxter, who provided inspiration to both the team and the fans throughout the season, as well as leading the team in field goals and rebounds. The Oz Thompson Citation went to Dale James, who, although he was bothered throughout the season with a knee injury, was one of the hardest workers and most outstanding men on the team. He was second in free throw scoring, third in field goals and third in total points scored with 219.
Varsity Basketball Team: Front row, left to right—Chuck Lange, Ken Maren, Dean Baxter, Bob Walton, Rollie Williams and Coach Dave Strack. Middle row—Manager Ray Gomes, Bruce McCowan, Larry Gurry, John Fleming, Trainer Packy Boyle. Rear row—Tom Gwilliam, Gary Floon, Dale James, Roger Watts and Reg Carolan. Missing from picture is Joe King.

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Basketball

The Vandals finished the 1959-1960 basketball season with an 11-15 record. Predictions before the season opened were not overly optimistic. But, under the very able leadership of the new head basketball coach, Dave Strack, Idaho emerged as a strong club that surpassed everyone’s expectations. Joe King led the team in scoring, followed by Rollie Williams and Dale James, even though he played only spasmodically at the beginning of the season. Ken Maren led the team in free throws, followed by Dale James and Joe King. King was chosen as an honorable mention selection on the all-American team of the United Press International and received an invitation to try out for the Olympic team. He was also named the Most Valuable Vandal. Dale James received the Oz Thompson Sportsmanship Award and Dean Baxter was chosen Most Inspirational Player. King, Baxter, and Bob Walton were lost through graduation, but the outlook for the 1960-1961 Vandal team is excellent with the return of Williams, James, Maren, Reg Carolan and Gary Floan.

Dale James and Ken Maren are in the foreground. Two for Jumping Joe.
Gary Floan, Sophomore, Guard, 5'11", Orofino
Bob Walton, Senior, Forward, 6'3", Twin Falls

Vandal John Fleming jumps high to gain an Idaho possession
The Vandals ran into nothing but trouble as they played the Cougars four times throughout the year and lost all four, including one in the Far-West Classic at Corvallis during the Christmas holiday by a 59-57 count. In the first meeting with the hustling Cougars, a very close contest proved WSU the victor. Idaho stayed close by the work of Joe King and Dean Baxter, but just couldn't catch the Cougars. In the second game Idaho couldn't beg, buy, or borrow a basket for much of the third quarter, but still managed to stay quite close to the Cougars. The Vandals caught fire and pulled within two points, 53-55 with 70 seconds remaining only to run out of gas and lose 61-53.

Ken Maren, Sophomore, Center, 6'7'', Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Dale James, Junior, Guard, Pendleton, Oregon.
Gonzaga despite their sensational Frank (Snuffy) Burgess dropped both contests to the Idaho Vandals. The first meeting held in the Spokane coliseum saw Idaho crush the Bulldogs 64-53. Vandal coach Stack said "they didn't have a good night, and they still were trouble." The home game was a different story, Idaho's wonder-boy Dean Baxter made it a night of frustration for Hank Anderson's team. Despite concentrated scouting by Gonzaga, a strong Vandal team brought home the victory.

Jumpin' Dean Baxter adds two more points to the Vandal cause.
The Seattle Chieftains relied on pure luck when they barely edged the Vandals in an overtime game held in Seattle. The final score 78-77 put them on top. The Vandals started the evening against the Chieftains on top as they grabbed an eight-point lead at halftime. The battle raged close, but in overtime the Vandals saw Seattle's Tim Cousins put the final tally on the board. The game was a horse of a different color when the two teams met in Moscow. Spurred on by Idaho's last four consecutive victories, the Vandals downed the Chieftains 68-56. Rollie Williams did a sensational job of guarding Seattle's star, Ox Ogorek. Idaho improved a great deal and were able to reverse the show for the home crowd.

Joe King, Senior, Guard, 6'2", South Bend, Indiana

Idaho's Joe King displays his talent in shooting
Idaho players scramble for the ball in the Montana game.

IDAHO 67  
MONTANA 71

IDAHO 71  
MONTANA 59

IDAHO 56  
MONTANA STATE 45

IDAHO 65  
MONTANA STATE 63

The youthful Vandal five dropped their first game to Montana, 71-67. A nip and tuck battle was raged, but the hard-running Grizzly opposition reigned victorious. In their second encounter, Idaho, fired by Dean Baxter’s ball hawking and rebound artistry, plus Gary Floan’s 11 points, pushed far in front of the invading Montana with a 71-59 victory margin.

Dale James became the hero of the day with his 21 points against Montana State. The Vandals worked to grind out a 56-45 win. In their second meeting, Idaho combined good defense and accuracy from the foul line to spell victory. A total of 49 fouls were called resulting in a 65-63 Vandal win.
IDAHO 53
OSC 55
IDAHO 46
OREGON 68

Idaho's Vandals lost a pair of games to two red-hot Oregon ball clubs on a weekend road trip. A late rally by Oregon State on Friday cost the Idaho hoopsters the first game and a hot Oregon downed them on Saturday. Though the Oregon State team shot a blazing 44 per cent compared with 27 per cent for Idaho, the Vandals led until late in the game, the score of which was not decided until the final seconds. The Oregon game was no contest. The Ducks led 31-24 at the half and a defensive switch later was of no help to the Vandals. The previous Idaho-Oregon encounter was a sloppily-played contest which the Vandals lost 52-48. The Ducks scored well from the free-throw line, but trailed Idaho in field goal percentage. Oregon led most of the way, but had to hold off a hard-nosed closing rally by the Vandals.
In the first clash between Washington and Idaho, the Huskies squeezed past the Vandals 56-52. The Idaho five fought right down the wire before falling to their hosts at Edmonson Pavilion on the Washington campus. Led by Dean Baxter’s backboard work plus Joe King and Gary Floan’s sharp-shooting from the key, Idaho stayed right on the Huskies’ tail. The score was tied with 1:52 left on the clock, when Washington’s Lyle Bakken went up the middle of the key for the winning tally. Sophomore Gary Floan lead the Idaho team with 12 points, followed close behind by Joe King. The second meeting of the two teams was at Memorial Gymnasium. The Huskies placed a young, tall, and aggressive five against the Idaho Vandals. Washington started slow, but ended the half with a tremendous 52 per cent average on shots. Idaho player Dean Baxter proved to be a threat when he cut the Huskie lead to 45-42 late in the second half. Despite this threat Washington dominated the boards and emerged victoriously. Vandal Ken Maren held down Huskie top scorer, Hanson, and also scored 13 points to top the Idaho team.
Rollie Williams tries for the jump ball in a game with Montana. Other Vandals in the picture are Bruce McCowan, Roger Watts, Bob Walton, and Dean Baxter.

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Idaho's offensive average per game—60.1
Idaho's defensive average per game—59.3
**Frosh Basketball**

Although the 1959-1960 frosh basketball team ended the season with a 4 win-10 loss record, this does not reflect the true strength of the team. There were many individuals with outstanding talent, but the team never could completely work as a unit. Three of the outstanding freshmen were Rich Porter, Clair Gray and Jeff Wombolt, all of Kellogg. Last year Rich Porter was an All-American high school basketball star, and he and Wombolt helped to push Kellogg to the state championship. Three other stand-outs were Dan Hoag, an all-state high school star from Michigan, Dan Barrett, and Ron Pyke. Next year these boys should contribute greatly to the 1960-1961 Vandal varsity team.

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The 1960 Vandal baseball team had an over-all outstanding season. They completed the pre-conference season with a 14-2 record, the best ever made by a University of Idaho team. However, the going became rougher as the Northern Division play progressed. The team was led by the outstanding play of Ralph Hatch, who was a star both at the bat and in the field, and was the second leading Vandal hitter for the season. In addition, he was named to the first Northern Division Team. Three other Vandals were named to the second Northern Division Team: Steve Hinckley, who led the pitching staff; outfielder Bob Vervacke; and shortstop Bill Johnson. Hatch's loss through graduation will be sorely felt next year, but, with the return of Hinckley, Vervacke, and Johnson and several other outstanding Vandals, the 1961 team has great potential. The pitching should be especially strong with Darrell Woofter, Denny Grant, Tony Burke, and Pat Townsend to back up Hinckley.
Vandal players congratulate shortstop Bill Johnson on hitting a home run.

### Vandal Hitters

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Ralph Hatch, Senior, outfielder who played outstanding ball for the Vandals was picked on the First Northern Division All-Star Team and led the Vandals in batting with a .310 average for Northern Division play.
Baseball

Oregon State player slides into third base as Trout awaits throw.

Oregon State player tries in vain to hit the ball.

Coach Anderson giving the boys a little pep talk.
Ferm Pasold, Senior, First Base

Denny Grant, Sophomore, Pitcher

Terry Boesel, Sophomore, Second Base

Darrel Wooster, Sophomore, Pitcher
Ted Knivila, Junior, Catcher

Ron Zwicker, Junior, First Base

Tony Burke, Junior, Pitcher
The Vandal track squad finished the regular season this spring with a 2-6 record. The Vandals lost to WSU three times, OSC and Washington once, and once in the Northern Division relays. They beat Whitman and EWCE for their two victories. Idaho's greatest strength was found in the distance positions, with Hatton, Wyatt, Adams, Michael and Smith on the team after a season of cross-country work. Idaho dropped its season-opener at the Washington State Invitational, picking up one first, three seconds, and four thirds. Hatton and Adams took first and second respectively in the mile and one-half. Other point getters were Carolan in the shot put, Overholser in the high hurdles, King in the hop-step-jumps and broad jumps, and Michael in the 600-yard race. In the second Invitation at Washington the Vandals came in second, Hatton winning the mile and two-mile runs and Carolan the shot-put. The final Idaho victory was over Eastern Washington, 76-55. Next year's Vandal squad should be stronger in sprints than in previous years, but will be looking for some replacements in the distance fields. The team finished the season by participating in the Northern Division track finals at Eugene with Ray Hatton placing first in the two-mile; Bill Overholser, third in the high hurdles; and Reg Carolan who finished fourth in the shot.

Bill Sorsby, track coach, did an outstanding job in his first year at Idaho.
The Mile Relay Team consisted of John Pasley, Fred Lyon, Charlie Smith, and Gary Michael.

Idaho's Overholser shows good form as he goes over the first hurdle.

Crossing the tape was not uncommon for Ray Hatton.

Reg Carolan lets go with a mighty heave.
Under the direction of Bill Sorsby, the ski team this year enjoyed superiority over other Northwestern schools. Led by Hallvard Gosvold, the team won 2 of its 3 meets, and placed second in the third one. The prospects for next year are very good with the return of Gosvold and several other outstanding skiers, including Alstrup, Backer, Gerrish, Friling and Schaat.

Ski Team
Cross Country

One of the brightest spots in sports at Idaho this year was the third place finish of the Vandal harriers at the National A.A.U. meet at Lexington, Kentucky and followed through with first place in the Pacific Coast Invitational meet at Los Angeles. Three returning lettermen, Frank Wyatt, Ray Hatton and Ron Adams aided by Gary Michael, Charlie Smith, Ray Allen and Allen Woods, made up the eight-man team. The entire season was an outstanding one for the harriers.

Swimming

The Vandal swimming team, despite previous predictions, came through with a 4-6 record for the season. Coach Clark Mitchell accounted for this by the spirit of the men this year. Members of the team were: Captain Sam McNeil, Bill Oversholser, Ken Goodwin, Chuck Thomas, Paul Briethaupt, Dale Dennis, Al Hansen, Cliff Lawrence, Dave Damon and Bill Stancer. Diving proved to be Idaho's strong point as Cliff Lawrence, Mike Watson and Cris Nyby finished strong in this division. The Vandal's fell to the Northern Division
Cliff Lawrence performs a perfect back dive

Relays, but swept a double match from Eastern Washington on January 15. Idaho again lost to Washington and also to Montana State University and University of British Columbia. They rounded out their season with a victory over Eastern Washington College of Education and also Western Washington College of Education, by claiming 10 of 11 firsts.

Top Vandal sprint men: Left to right—Stancer, Damon, Nyby, and Dennis
Coach Frank Young, short on returning lettermen this year, edged through with a troubled season. The four returning lettermen were Bob Hansen, Chuck Hervey, Bob Livingston, and Al Sudweeks. Newcomers were Dick Minas, Jim Paulson, Dick Stiles, and Tim Green. Green was the only winner in the first Vandal game when they lost to Gonzaga. Idaho fell before a powerful EWCE team and went on to lose to Oregon and Oregon State. Idaho played their best games of the season against these two teams, including one played in a sudden snow storm. WSU and Whitman were a determined foe when they invaded the Idaho Campus to gain a victory. EWCE and Washington State were too tough for Idaho, but when the Vandals played Gonzaga they had victory in sight. Idaho had won three of the five singles matches, but the Bulldogs refused to be beaten and swept the doubles matches. The team ended the season by participating in the Northern Division Meet at Corvallis. Those lost through graduation are Hervey, Livingston, and Sudweeks.

First Doubles Team—Bob Hansen, Junior, Bob Livingston, Senior.

Second Doubles Team—Chuck Hervey, Senior, Al Sudweeks, Senior.
The 1960 Vandal golf squad posted the top season record in school history, with an 8-1 mark. The team was led by Don Modie, who was named Golfer of the Year, and by sophomore Cary Floan. Next year, the outlook is even brighter with the return of Modie, Floan, Ray Kowallis, Lynn Hansen, and Robb Smith.
Intramurals

With a record participation in intramurals, and through the guidance of Clem Parberry the 1959-60 intramural year was full of excitement, keen competition and a lot of fun. The Delts captured the intramural title. They were paced by Dick Rene's victory in horseshoes, and by placing four men in the top ten in cross country. Other winners were: football, Phi Delta Theta; tennis, Phi Delta Theta; swimming, Phi Kappa Tau; volleyball, Upham Hall; A basketball, Shoup Hall; B basketball, Delta Chi; bowling, McConnell Hall; table tennis, TMA; and golf, Phi Delta Theta. The order in which the first five finished were: Delts, Lindley Hall, SAE's, Phi Delts, and ATO's.

There was plenty of action in the Delt-Shoup Hall championship game which saw Shoup Hall win quite easily.
Intramural Managers

Through the assistance of these men, each living group was able to participate in all intramural activities. The group was headed by Larry Hattemer. Clem Parberry was advisor to the organization.

Football Champions

PHI DELTA THETA


Cross Country Winners

Left to right—Ron Fletcher, last; Halvar Gravdal, third; Jay Doyle, second; and Pat Dunlap, first.
Basketball

SHOUP HALL
Shoup Hall's basketball team, which had an easy time winning the intramural A basketball title, was rated one of the finest IM basketball squads in history. Leading the attack was Mel Anderson (with trophy), and Bob Prestel (third from right, back row).

Swimming

PHI KAPPA TAU
Left to right—Wally Brassfield, Lew Oring, Dave Damon, Bill Stancer, and Pinky Norell.

Golf

PHI DELTA THETA
Left to right — Dave Thompson, Harry Krusman, Robert Nutting and Phil Hanel.
Joe Erramouspe moves for a short gain.

Tennis

PHI DELTA THETA
Left to right—Arnie Mabler, Henrik Backer, and Wally Huff.

Look out, here comes Jack Blooxom.
THE 1959-60 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—DELTA TAU DELTA

Basketball—Delta Chi.

Horseshoes—Delta Tau Delta. Champion Dick Rene, on left, shows off trophy.
Classes
Classes

Outstanding Seniors
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
Outstanding Faculty

This year, under the capable leadership of Laird Noh, student body president, the Executive Board initiated a program of Faculty Recognition to honor the instructors who have rendered outstanding service to the University of Idaho in the teaching profession. Selection was made by a student committee and requirements included teaching ability, knowledge, enthusiasm, and interest in students.

Therefore, CONGRATULATIONS and SINCERE APPRECIATION go to the following University of Idaho instructors who have been chosen as OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS:

College of Letters and Science
ELMER RAUNIO, Associate Professor of Chemistry
HANS SAGAN, Associate Professor of Math
AGNES SCHULDT, Associate Professor of Music
R. G. THEILKE, Professor of Chemistry

College of Agriculture
ARTHUR GITTENS, Assistant Entomologist
DUANE Le TOURNEAU, Associate Agricultural Chemical Chemist
OWEN WEEKS, Professor of Bacteriology

College of Engineering
ROLAND BYERS, Chairman of Freshman Engineering

FORREST HALL, Associate Professor of Engineering
GODFREY MARTIN, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering

College of Mines
JOSEPH NEWTON, Head of Mining Department

College of Forestry
E. W. TISDALE, Professor of Range Management

College of Education
ERIC KIRKLAND, Associate Professor Men’s Physical Education
JOHN SNIDER, Professor of Elementary Education

College of Business
ROBERT CLARK, Instructor in Accounting
WILLIAM M. AGEE: Bill came to Idaho late from Stanford, but he carved out quite a name for himself in a short time. He combined an outgoing personality with a business-quick mind and led the senior class as president. Bill's other activities include: Board of Selection and Control, Homecoming Chairman, Blue Key and Blue Key Talent Show Emcee, Commencement Committee and intramural sports. Bill has also worked as a lab instructor and was chosen an outstanding business student. He has served his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, well in many capacities.

ANN MARIE BECKER: Annibee's name has become synonymous with efficiency and dependability at the University of Idaho and she is a woman of exceptional ability and intelligence. Her outstanding service on the ASUI Executive Board and her voluntary membership on most of the E. Board committees are only part of her work on behalf of the Idaho students. Ann has further served the campus on the Student Union Board and the SUB Program Council, helping to originate and organize many of the SUB activities. Her other activities include Campus Chest, Model United Nations, Greek Caucus and Citizenship Clearing House. She also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Mortar Board. This year Ann received the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award and she has served her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, as Standards Board Chairman, Scholarship Chairman and President.

KARL CLAUDE BITTENBENDER: The man of a million talents, whose smiling, cherubic face was one of the best known on the Idaho campus. Outstanding leader, singer and inspirational guide, he typified the year 1959-60 at the University and his energy knew no bounds. Karl's list of activities is long and includes Homecoming Chairman, Vice President of Executive Board, IK Officer, Chairman of Religion in Life Conference and President of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Lutheran Student Association. He also holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Silver Lance. Karl has capably served his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, as Song Leader, Secretary, Rush Chairman and House Manager.
Top Fifteen Seniors

PATRICIA KAY BOZARTH: Bright and vivacious, perky Kay's warm personality made her one of the year's standout personalities. Tops in scholarship too, she was one of Idaho's finest in 1959-60. Kay's many activities and honoraries include Pan-Hell, Religion in Life Conference, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board Vice President. She has also capably served as President and Scholarship Chairman of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DWIGHT ALLAN CHAPIN: Combining a vast knowledge of sports with superior and fluid writing ability, Dwight traveled the road to the Argonaut editorship along the route of Sports Reporter and Sports Editor. Casual, cool, the 61st Jason always seemed to know when to do the right thing at the right time, and helped make the 1959-60 Argonaut one of the best in the paper's 61-year-old history. At the same time, Dwight still maintained high scholarship and found time to help with such activities as the Junior-Senior Prom, Blue Key, intramural sports, Sigma Delta Chi and Ex-Officio Executive Board Member. He has also served his living group, Willis Sweet, as Reporter.

JAMES CONRAD FLANIGAN: Ending a four-year college career as an extremely efficient 65th Jason, Jim placed as much emphasis on activities as he did grades and came out on top in both categories. Usually seen at the Argonaut office, "Flan" was known as a good guy, seemingly untouched by the many honors he received throughout his college career. No matter how busy with the Arg, Jim always had time to give of himself to the Junior-Senior Prom, Executive Board, dramas, Blue Key, Young Republicans, Sigma Delta Chi Vice President and Reporter-Historian of his fraternity, Theta Chi.
Top Fifteen Seniors

ROLAND R. LODGE: Another who made it big with both the books and activities, Rollie was instrumental in helping to give the University a solid athletic program. He takes into his chosen field, public relations work, a likeable personality and a large capacity for getting things done. Rollie has been active in Student-Faculty Committee work, Ag Club, Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta and intramurals. He has also capably served his fraternity, Sigma Nu, as Scholarship Chairman, Rush Chairman and Vice President.

NEELA MCCOWAN: Quiet, smiling and studious, she had a rare blend of good humor and ability. Neela did her part ... and much more ... on the many committees and groups which made Idaho tick. She worked her way up through Society Editor and Associate Editor to Co-Editor of the Gem of the Mountains her senior year while still finding time to actively participate in such activities as Blood Drive Chairman, Model United Nations, United Party, Religion in Life Conference and Ex-Officio Member of Executive Board. Neela also held membership in Spurs, Pi Gamma Mu, Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board and she served her sorority, Delta Gamma, as Scholarship Chairman for two consecutive years and received the DG Service Pin.

JACK WILLIAM MACKI: One of the “sharpest” of the Class of 1960, Jack tempered his brains with a caustic wit. He was tops in mathematics, extracurricular work and student government. His many activities include Independent Caucus, Executive Board, IK’s and Blue Key and he holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Silver Lance. Jack has also served as Treasurer of his living group, Willis Sweet.
CAROLYN DEMPSEY MITCHELL: With a friendly smile and a kind greeting for everyone she meets, Carolyn has been one of the most outstanding personalities on the Idaho campus. She has used her high intelligence and tremendous enthusiasm to efficiently combine her studies, activities and work. Her list of activities and honoraries is long and includes Executive Board her Junior year, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spur President, Religion in Life Conference Chairman, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Carolyn and her husband, Bill, have served as Proctors at Willis Sweet this year and have also found time to do research work on their anatomy of the snake project which has gained state-wide recognition and praise.

LAIRD NOH: The acknowledged and very capable leader of the students, President Laird gave student government a positive outlook and ran things with a steady, just hand. Along with his judgment came a quiet, warm humor which was hard to match and an ability to get the most out of his associations with others. Laird has further served the Idaho students as Duke of IK's, Junior Class President and Chairman of Campus Chest while holding membership in Blue Key and Silver Lance. He has also been Vice President of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

BRUCE SUMMERS: Tall, dark and Ivy Leaguish, "Hup" Summers was another man you couldn't miss on the Idaho campus. A man of precision, he blended a world of ability with a booming laugh and an unquenchable spirit. His many and varied activities included Executive Board, Homecoming Chairman, Blue Key, Pershing Rifles, Silver Lance, intramurals and a high ranking officer in the Army ROTC. "Hup" has also served his fraternity, Sigma Nu, as Treasurer.
Top Fifteen Seniors

LEO D. TAFOLLA: A man of sincere and deep conviction, he lent a dissenting wisdom to student government. Leo also combined engineering with activities and came out head and shoulders above the rest. He has found time to work on the Arg and Gem Photo Staffs, Varsity Debate, Executive Board, Independent Caucus and he holds membership in ASCE, Association of Engineers, Delta Sigma Rho and Silver Lance. Leo has also served as President of the Residence Hall Council and as President of his living group, Upham Hall.

EDITH LOUISE VANDENBARK: She set her sights on the challenging field of medicine and came out on top with a four-year scholarship from the University of Washington for the study of medicine. Louise can be very proud of herself because she has still found time to be active in campus events and honoraries such as the Blood Drive, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. Louise has also served her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, as President.

TERRY M. WHITE: A "4-0" sailor, Terry excelled in all phases of his college career, from the Navy to engineering to extracurricular activities. Easy to get along with, "Turk" did well most things he set out to accomplish. His long list of activities include Vandaleers, Student Union Board, Homecoming, Greek Caucus Vice President, Senior Class Vice President and NROTC Midshipman Commanding Officer. Terry also holds membership and leadership in Phi Eta Sigma as President, Blue Key as President, IK, Sigma Tau and Silver Lance. Terry has also found time to serve his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, in a major house office.
Senior Officers

Senior class officers are: Fran Bandek, Theta, secretary; Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi, treasurer; Terry White, Fiji, vice president; Bill Agee, Beta, president.

Graduation ... the final appearance of the Class of 1960
Seniors

JACK ACRE
Physical Educ. - - Nampa, Idaho

RON ADAMS
Zoology - - Bristol, England

WILLIAM AGE
Accounting - - Meridian, Idaho

ARTHUR M. ALBANESE
Architecture - - North Bergen, N.J.

ROGUE ALGER
Elem. Educ. - - Meridian, Idaho

FRANKLIN ALLEN
Architecture - - Nampa, Idaho

MARIAN ANTONIETTI
Combined Educ. - - Boise, Idaho

ANDY ANDERSON
History - - San Mateo, Calif.

BARBARA ANDERSON
Home Ec. - - Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

GRANT ANDERSON
Mech. Engr. - - Thornton, Idaho

TRENT ATCHLEY
Home Ec. - - Ashton, Idaho

GEORGE BAKER
Mech. Engr. - - Pocatello, Idaho

DON BALDWIN
Sec. Education - - Sandpoint, Idaho

LARRY DEAN BARNEY
Forestry - - Shoshone, Idaho

JOHN BARON
Business - - Eau Gallic, Florida

CHARLES BARRON
Geol. Engr. - - Fairfield, Idaho

MILTON E. BARRUS
Biol. Science - - Idaho Falls, Idaho

FRAN BAUSER
Bus. Educ. - - Payette, Idaho

FRANKLIN BAUMAN
Marketing - - Kellogg, Idaho

CHARMAINE R. BECK
Elem. Educ. - - Moscow, Idaho

KLOVA G. BECK
Industrial Arts - - Moscow, Idaho

ANN BECKER
History - - Geneseo, Idaho

MICHAEL J. BECKER
Elec. Engr. - - Aberdeen, Idaho

GEORGE ALLEN BENDICT
Mathematics - - Moscow, Idaho

THOMAS BENJAMIN
Foreign Trade - - Barrington, Illinois

CAROL HAYTAN BENSON
Home Ec. Educ. - - Moscow, Idaho

LYNN BENSON
Chem. Engr. - - Boise, Idaho

ROBERT BERNARD
Ag. Economics - - Hazelton, Idaho

JAMES W. BERRY
Horticulture - - Moscow, Idaho

GEORGE BERTONEAU
Comm. Art - - Pasadena, Calif.

RONALD BISHOP
Industrial Arts - - Castledford, Idaho

KARL BITTNER

CHARLES BLACKHART
Extractive Indus. - - Moscow, Idaho

JON BISHOFF
Forestry - - Lawton, Oklahoma

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Mech. Engr. - Boise, Idaho
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JOHN CARL BRANDT
Forest Management - Kansas City, Mo.
Jon Brasse
Agriculture - Pineville, Idaho
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Education - Nezperce, Idaho
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Geology - Donnellson, Iowa
GARTH BROWN
Zoology - Twin Falls, Idaho

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Ionia Burgess
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Sandra Calaway
Education - Rexburg, Idaho
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Eric J. Carlson
Physics - Kellogg, Idaho

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Gerald D. Carpenter
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Ernest W. Carr
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Robert Case
Forestry - La Mesa, Calif.

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Royce Chigrow
Law - Gooding, Idaho
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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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Rome, New York

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Jerome, Idaho
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DONALD A. HULL
Geology - Wallace, Idaho

FRANK HUNTER
Chemistry - Moscow, Idaho

EVERETT M. HURREY
P.E. - Parma, Idaho

Marilyn Hunter
Music Ed. - St. Maries, Idaho

LARRY HUTERBALL
Chem. Engr. - Boise, Idaho

JOHN R. HYATT
Industrial Arts - Moscow, Idaho

ALAN CLARE JACOB
Psychology - Declo, Idaho

CHERYL JACOB
Elementary Education - Moscow, Idaho

PAUL TAYLOR JACOB
Agricultural Chemistry - Council, Idaho

R. THOMAS JACOB
Business - Applied Sci. - Craigmont, Idaho

DALE JAMES
P.E. - Pendleton, Oregon

LOWELL D. JARVIS
Accounting - Grangeville, Idaho

LARRY MACK JEFFPSEN
Marketing - Nampa, Idaho

DAVID JOHN
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