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Chatting with friends on Hello Walk ...  

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Under the competent leadership of President Bruce McCowan the Associated Students of the University of Idaho experienced one of its most successful years. Bruce, the elected representative of the entire Student Body, presented the students' views to the faculty and administration in his diplomatic and efficient manner. As chairman of the Executive Board, he stressed the importance of providing a better means of student representation, an understanding faculty-student relations program, and an efficient balance between academics and campus participation.

Throughout college, Bruce has maintained notable academic achievement while participating in numerous campus activities. His most outstanding achievements were: Freshman and Sophomore Class President, Duke of IK's, Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu. He also played on the Fresh and Varsity Basketball teams and served his Fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, as Pledge Class President. We are all proud of Bruce, for no one could have been a more dedicated or understanding leader, or a truer friend and representative of the students, than our president, Bruce McCowan.
This year’s Executive Board, consisting of five United party members and four Independent party members, worked under the capable leadership of ASUI President Bruce McCowan. Among the activities sponsored by the Executive Board were Freshmen Orientation, Admissions Counseling, Homecoming, Dad’s Day, Blood Drive and Senior Days. The third annual Student-Faculty retreat held in October at Camp Lutherhaven, following the theme of “Success in the Sixties,” provided the necessary atmosphere. This topic was designed to encourage a common ground of understanding between the students and faculty members.

The object of the Executive Board has been to develop better communications between faculty, University students and their parents. The Student-Faculty retreat complemented this aim by providing an opportunity for communication between student leaders and faculty. This year the Student Representative Assembly was organized to enhance the communications between the students and student leaders. The State of Idaho learned about the problems of the University through the work of the Students for a Better University who especially supported the Bonded Indebtedness Issue.

Congratulations to the 1960-61 Executive Board for an extremely successful year.
Student Union

Under the able direction of Gale Mix, the Student Union Building has completed an outstanding year. Charmaine Fitzgerald co-ordinated the varied program of the multitude of SUB committees.

The building served as the home of student publications, ASUI, alumni offices, KUOI and ample conference rooms for meetings and conventions. Serving as gathering places for students were the "bucket" and the "dipper."

The hospitality committee, foreign films, publicity, decorations plus many other functions of the Student Union were carried out successfully due to the chairmanship of Bob Brown and the cooperation of the many SUB committee members. Because of interest building activities such as Jazz in the Bucket and SUB art exhibits, the University Student Union was ranked outstanding in the West.
ASUI Committees

BOARD OF SELECTION AND CONTROL

This group was composed of chairmen of each of the main ASUI committees. Its members interviewed students and selected those best qualified for positions on the various ASUI committees.

John Fitzgerald, Bill Collins, Bob Schumaker, Blanche Blecha, Cliff Schoff, Gary Carlson, Robert Young.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

New students were introduced to the University of Idaho through the activities of this committee headed by Gary Carlson. A get-acquainted mixer climaxed the week of activities.

FIRST ROW—Deanna Duffy, Susan Rutledge, Anita Smith, Vivian Dickmore, Dianne Heiler, Jill Mathies, Dorce Baldwin, Nancy Trall, Dana Andrews. SECOND ROW—Carol Leonard, Vaughn Estrick, Jim Olson, Gary Carlson, Dick Harris, Skip French, Guy Wicks.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Keith Gregory headed this committee whose main function was to increase the interest in the University of Idaho among high school students. The committee sent material about the University to students in order to encourage them to attend Senior Days in the spring.

Deanne Schedler, Pat Kelly, Vivian Dickmore, Barbara Blair, Linda Herndon, Andy Jensen, Keith Gregory, Bob Young, John Gambol.
ASUI Committees

HOMECOMING

This ASUI committee, headed by Bob Schumaker, made the basic plans for Homecoming. Among the traditional festivities were the parade, football game and dance, "That Old Gang of Mine."


DAD'S DAY

Under the chairmanship of Bill Collins, the Dad's Day committee set to work planning a weekend for Dad to remember. There were house decorations, a beard contest and a dance to highlight the weekend.

FRONT ROW—Idona Kellogg, Ruth DeKay, Mary Wincear, Isabel Woods, Pat Kelly. BACK ROW—Dean Grossenbach, Bill Collins, John Ferris. NOT PICTURED—Judy Meepe.

BLOOD DRIVE

It is the function of the Blood Drive committee to solicit blood from campus living groups. Blanche Bleche headed the various committees whose combined efforts made the Blood Drive a success again this year.

SENIOR DAYS

High School seniors from all over Idaho and surrounding areas were introduced to the physical aspect of the University during the annual Senior Days. This ASUI committee, headed by Cliff Schoff, made plans for a SUB Open House to be held in connection with the campus tour.

ROW ONE—Pat Kelly, Cliff Schoff, Idona Kellogg.
ROW TWO—Bill Bowers, Barney Sasholtz, Keith Gregory.

SUB PROGRAM COUNCIL

This group, under the direction of Bob Brown, was the significant factor behind all activities held in the Student Union Building. The council was primarily concerned with the development, co-ordination and operation of the entire activity program.


STUDENT UNION BOARD

Functioning as an advisory committee for the operation of the Student Union, the Board formulates all policies and regulations of the Student Union Building. This group acts in an advisory capacity for expansion plans.

ROW ONE—Charmane Teareville Fitzgerald, Sharon Weaver, Karen Stedtfeld, Marlon Featherstone, Carol Evans. ROW TWO—Fred Winkler, Dick Rene, Larry Chipman, Dick Stiles, Bob Brown, Gale Mix, Kenneth Dick, Charles Decker.
The 1961 Gem of the Mountains became a reality after many months of arduous work by the enthusiastic students who were on the staff.

The staff members went through many frustrating situations during the slow evolution from dummy to finished product, breathing a sigh of relief every time a page was ready to be sent to the printer. But the end product gave a great deal of reward and satisfaction to those who worked in the Gem offices on the third floor of the SUB. They felt that, in building a permanent record of 1960 and 1961, the goal of the Gem had been carried out. The Gem's purpose is to present the Idaho student with a review in picture and story of the highlights of the year's activity: educational, cultural and social life, as well as personalities who vitalize every phase of campus life.

Although the road was not always smooth, the staff came to the end satisfied that they had taken a journey that was worthwhile.
Gem of the Mountains

ACTIVITIES STAFF
Kay Ranta; Pat Bailey; Kay Quane, Editor; Virginia Cope; Jo Hendren.

ACADEMICS STAFF
Warren Reynolds, Editor; Julie Austin; Diane Sturts; Ann Yoshida.

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ORGANIZATIONS STAFF
Julie Strickling; Sally Galloway; Judy Conklin, Editor; Tana Harris; Linda Williams.

CLASSES STAFF
Karen Smith; Kay Irwin; Flo Woolverton; Mary Lue Taylor; Milliec Pennedt; Linda Kinney.
The Idaho Argonaut reaped in a share of prizes from their preceding year's work, then went on to improve their product. Winner of the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, award for best editorials for the 1959-1960 Argonaut, as well as second place in feature stories and third place in sports writing nationally, the Argonaut had a tough precedent to follow.
ARGONAUT

Under Neil Leitner, Jason for the first semester, and Gary Randall, the second semester editor, the student newspaper made only slight innovations in their coverage, switching to more "interpretive" news style with regard to campus politics and other facets of college life. The previous year's makeup style, a flexible type of story placement, continued giving a professional touch to the product.

Sports Editor, Jim Herndon and Larry Roby

GARY RANDALL
Editor, Second Semester

Ann Spiker, Editor; Marsha Brouker, and Sue Arnot, Women's Staff

News Staff, from left to right: Jim Metcalf, Al Jacobs, Sherry McGuire, News Editor, Herb Hollinger, Bill Garlick, Neil Madix, and John For
There is very little doubt that this was a top year for KUOI. Student interest seemed to grow by leaps and bounds, and after celebrating its fifteenth birthday, the staff of over fifty students worked long and hard at setting sails for another ivy-clad fifteen. With this large staff, and many new techniques and policies, over 110 hours of programming were beamed to the students weekly from the studios on the third floor of the SUB.

Students were kept up to date around the clock through the station’s many news, interview, sports and special events attractions. “Let’s Hear It” with Carl Berry was the outcome of many ideas for bringing campus opinion and discussion into every campus radio. “Sports in Action” with Bill Scholes, “Seventh-Hour Symphony” with Jane Ruckman, Executive Board and SRA “Count-down” with Jerre Wallace and Mike Williams and “Six Eight Jazztime” with Jim Brown, as well as “Jazz in the Bucket,” “Billboard,” “Pacesetter News,” “The L and M Newscast” and the Public Events lecture series were all popular variety shows during the year.

Keeping these programs going on a daily schedule needed more than manpower to be successful. Although no new equipment was purchased, many dollars were spent in repairing the old and planning for the new. One of KUOI’s biggest projects of the year was the development of a new distribution system on campus. For many years, the station had been using a simple two-strand line running around the campus to carry the signal to the living group radios, but this year saw a new device being installed, that of specially constructed transistor transmitters located in each house and connected to the station by a three mile long network system. With the new system and part of the old still in use, all but one living group was able to pick up the station.

Next year, and for many thereafter, “Listen . . . and you shall hear.”
Secretaries Arilla Stith, Svea Carlson and Cherry Jones keep up with the paper work.

Carl Berry interviews Marilyn Martin on "Let's Hear It!"

Checking over equipment is Garth Elmers, Chief Engineer.

KUOI MANAGEMENT STAFF
ROW ONE—Dave Patton, News; Kathy Miller, Records; Jerre Wallace, Manager; Jodi Tuttle, Continuity; John Castile, Publicity. ROW TWO—Fred Otto, Announcer; Bob Vermillion, Programming. NOT FIGURED—Mike Williams, Production; Jack Whitman, Remote; Cherry Jones, Secretary; Garth Elmers, Engineering.
The Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho, under the capable leadership of President Margaret Tatko, experienced a busy and successful year. The president of every women's living group on campus acts as a representative, while all women students at the University are members.

The group serves as a council to establish and coordinate the standards of all its members. Plans were initiated to organize a cultural program for all women.

Executive members of AWS sent gifts to the State Hospital North for their Christmas service project.
Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, chooses its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service rendered to the University. President Liz Misner directed the projects including the freshmen women's study program and the selling of "I" mums at Homecoming. Outstanding junior women are tapped for this honorary at the May Fete each spring.

Silver Lance

Junior men who have maintained high scholastic achievement while actively participating in campus activities are eligible for membership in Silver Lance, the senior men's honorary. New members of this organization are tapped during the end of their junior year at the May Day festivities.
Spurs

The members of this sophomore women's honorary are chosen each year on the basis of scholastic achievement, activities and service. Advised by Miss Carol Ford, Spurs may be seen in their familiar white uniforms ushering at games, delivering ballots, moving freshmen in and performing innumerable tasks around the campus. Their motto is always 'At Your Service,' plus a friendly smile. A great deal of work and a great deal of fun—this is Spurs.
Fall came early for the IK's with rush activities and the semi-annual book sale. As the year progressed the Sophomore honorary served at football games, organized the Homecoming Parade, collected for the Cancer Drive and ushered at the many basketball games.

Highlighting spring activities was the National IK convention in April. Traditions also found their way into the group's busy schedule as IK's completed plans for the Miss University of Idaho pageant and operated the varsity basketball scoreboard. New Intercollegiate Knights were introduced to their duties through the Blood Drive. This year's sophomores climaxed their work at a banquet with the Spurs.

Greeting a new freshman are IK Wanek Stein and Spur Rowana Ekum.

Pan Hellenic

Made up of the president, rush chairman, and one other delegate from each sorority on campus, Pan Hellenic works with the Dean of Women in formulating rush policies and in achieving cooperation and better relations between the sororities. An informal semester rush was conducted by this group for the first time this year. The group also proposed a Pan Hellenic scholarship for an upperclassman sorority woman, and they held a joint meeting with the Interfraternity Council to coordinate activities of the two groups.

Junior Pan Hellenic

Junior Pan Hellenic is composed of the freshman pledge class president and one other freshman representative from each sorority. Its purpose is to acquaint freshmen women with the work of the Pan Hellenic Council and to help with Pan Hellenic projects. This group works to promote better relations between the freshman sorority women by acquainting them with each other and with each other’s problems.
Interfraternity Council

The president and one other representative from each fraternity on campus serve on the Interfraternity Council. Their purpose is to discuss issues concerning the men's living groups, trying to create a better understanding between the various houses. In 1960-61 the group's projects included revising the constitution, holding a spring retreat, and hosting the Northwest Regional Convention of Interfraternity Councils.

Junior Interfraternity Council

Each fraternity on campus sends one freshman representative to the meetings of the Junior Interfraternity Council. The group seeks to foster cooperation among the fraternity freshmen on campus and to acquaint them with the workings of the Interfraternity Council, helping that group with its projects.
Blue Key

Blue Key, the national junior men's honorary, is comprised of students who have been outstanding in scholarship, activities, and service to the school.

The activities of Blue Key included the compiling of the Kampus Key, the student index, and the sponsoring of the Blue Key Talent Show.
Residence Hall Council

Linda Croy, Lynn Hossner, President; Betty Anderson, Stanley Smith, Jan Wynn, Leah Byrne, Alex Friedman, Earl Minton, Bill Hetcher, Richard Nustad, Duane E. Little, David Wallace, Larry Thomas, Ronald Jones, Jim Storms.

The Residence Hall Council worked at promoting better relations between the independent living groups on campus. This organization, composed of two representatives from each hall, is in its third year.

Bench and Bar

Membership of the Bench and Bar is made up of the student body and the faculty of the College of Law. The members have the opportunity to become acquainted with the extensive law library and to honor the honor code for law exams.

The purpose of CUP, the newest political party on campus, is to elect people to ASUI positions and to investigate issues. This group strives for cross-campus membership, representation being formulated on the basis of one representative per forty members.

United Party is organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging better government in the ASUI. Its caucus, based on republican and represented foundations, is open to membership from all organized groups on campus.
Outing Club

The Outing Club planned and sponsored hikes and recreational trips throughout this area. The club's primary function was to help its members to gain full enjoyment and appreciation from Idaho's scenic beauty.


Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club honors the faculty and seniors with a tea and sponsors the annual Home Ec Day. The club is composed of home economics majors who set up activities for Home Ec students.

ROW ONE—Eleanor Ursickel, Historian; Winifred Ursickel, Secretary; Carolyn Kudlace, President; Susanna Shern, Vice-President; Ann Marie Sсоедин, Beverly Wallace, Miss Jackie, Advisor. ROW TWO—Carol Falk, Pat Stevens, Cislaen Moon, Laura Petersen, Judy Olson, Belle Bayton, Maurice Palmer, Linda Scollie, Carol Thonack. ROW THREE—Ann Lancaster, Peggy Jo Roper, Billee Jean Maas, Helen Bourbon, Wanda Beal, Joan Miller, Lilliam Severson, Kip Peterson, Janet Sorenson, Suzi Austin.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats, organized to give Democratic students on the Idaho campus practical knowledge of the American political system, carries out its purpose by studying and talking about Democratic philosophy. Highlights of 1960-61 included a talk on campus by Ted Kennedy during the national presidential campaign.

President Lynn Kerby directed the activities of the ASCE. The organization has a dual function. Not only does it acquaint students with the current trends in their field, but it also encourages them to join the professional American Society of Civil Engineers after graduation.

Civil Engineers

In addition to participating in Ag Science Day and planning the Engineer’s Ball, the ASAE gives a scholarship to a major student. It is the general purpose of the club to stress agricultural engineering as a professional career. Jim Meckel served as president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this year.

Ag Engineers

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Electrical Engineers

The Associated Electrical Engineers and the Idaho Radio Engineers joined together with the purpose of informing students of the automotive field. Directing their activities, consisting of films and informative lectures, was president Jay Anderson.
Chemical Engineers

In attempt to promote a professional attitude among its members, the AICE works with program and association with other chapters. This group is open to all students who have chosen a major in chemical engineering. Bob McCarten served as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this year.


Mechanical Engineers

With Ed Bailey as president, this group attempted to acquaint members with the practice and theory of mechanical engineers. The organization operates as a subsidiary student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.


Automotive Engineers

Members of the Associated Auto Engineers are welcomed into the National AAE upon graduation. Through talks from engineers in every field, the AAE is given an informed view of their chosen vocation. Jim Child acted as president of this organization.

ROW ONE—Lyle Ill, Jim Child, Professor Barnes, Dave Ross. ROW TWO—Fred Carlson, Diane Heher, Gene Baxter, Karl Allen, John Baker, Ray Shubert.
French Club

To create an interest in France and her language, this club is open to all. French Club holds meetings each month. Included in this year's schedule were speakers on French art and slides of famous examples of the country's architecture. Carol Evans served as president of the organization. Working with her was their advisor, Miss Mable Rentfro.

Just-Us Club

Meeting twice each month, members of this unique organization learn more about the law profession and discuss current issues. President of the Just-Us Club was Coralie Weston. All members are wives of law students at the University.

Agronomy Club

Affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy, the Idaho Agronomy Club meets once each month. The organization has the purpose of acquainting interested students with the field of agronomy.
Women's “I” Club

Women's “I” Club, an honorary, is organized to further the program of the Women's Recreation Association through participation. Among the activities of this group are sponsoring a women's lounge in the gymnasium and holding a tea each year to introduce freshmen women to the women's PE department.

Left to right—Elia Nelson, Zola McMurray, Dolores Horne, Josephine, Judy Rogers, Marian Clark, Lois Proctor, Miss Beth, Advisor; Chris Allen, Jaynee Farmworth.

Citizenship Clearing House

In order to inform the student body of world and national affairs, CCH has been established. Citizenship Clearing House is operated on a national level. Warren Martin served as president of the campus organization whose members spent a week observing the actions of the state legislature during February.

ROW ONE, right to left—Linda Himmel, Warren, Jack Martin, Advisor; Virene Dickerson, Robert Mosey. ROW TWO—Marie Tall, Anita Stills, Karen Miles, Dwain Speers, Doug Hodge. ROW THREE—Robert J. Young, Karen Sheffield, Lon伍D. ROW FOUR—Larry Hosmer, Lynn Hosmer, Duane Little, Bruce Green.

Dames Club

The purpose of Dames' Club is to provide an opportunity for students' wives to meet one another. Membership in Dames lasts as long as the husband is a University student. Among their activities are classes in English for foreign wives, crafts classes, and a spring fashion show.
Vandal Flying Club

Unique on the University campus, this group is not only a club, but a corporation. Members learn to fly using the planes and equipment at the nearby airfield. Serving the Vandal Flying club as president this year was Van Baser.

Associated Foresters

With a primary purpose to encourage professional attitudes and ethics among students in the college of Forestry, this group meets each month. The Associated Foresters sponsor such activities as Forestry Week held annually to honor Forestry and introduce the profession to the campus. Best known of its activities is the annual Foresters Ball in the early spring.

Dairy Science Club

Composed of students interested in the field of dairy science, this organization provides social activities and educational information. Each year at the Christmas season the Dairy Science club prepares the cheese packages that can be sent as gifts.

Debaters

Advised by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, the University debate team carried home honors from trips across the northwest. Honors received include those from tournaments at Oregon State College, College of Idaho, Whitman, Columbia Basin Junior College and Linfield College. Members come from the debate class and any other students on campus with interest in forensics.

ROW ONE—Sueen Arms, Sheila McDavitt, Karen Smith, Linda Kinney. ROW TWO—Roger Barry, Tom Lynch, Mary Helleman, Ron Burke, Jim Johnston, Don Stephens, Bob McFarland, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Adviser.

WRA Officers

Offering every woman on campus the opportunity to participate in competitive sports, the Women's Recreation Association provides a well diversified program. Living groups take part in sports ranging from field hockey to folk dancing. All activities are co-ordinated by the officers shown at the right.


Attic Club

Each spring the Attic Club sponsors the Art Auction. Proceeds from this function help to provide a scholarship for an incoming freshman interested in art. Open to all who have taken a course in art or architecture, Attic Club presents professional speakers to its members.

ROW ONE—Gayle Sherill, Marilyn Wilson, Helen Dundas, Dorothy Martz, J. Torrey. ROW TWO—Stan Hul, Mary Keller, Diane Mogel, Sue Andre, Katherine Koelsch, Dean Thomas, David Thomas.
SRA

Created during the 1960 ASUI election, the Student Representative Assembly acts as a sounding board for ideas. SRA is composed of a representative from each campus living group. At regular meetings, the members provide the transition between the ASUI executive board and the student body as a whole. Campus opinion is tapped and new plans are presented. During its first year SRA operated with the officers shown at the right. They are Chairman, Bob Scott; Secretary, Edie Voorhees; and Vice-Chairman, Jim Thompson.

Early morning practices pay off as the Vandalettes present their high stepping at football and basketball games. Chosen at fall and spring tryouts on the basis of ability and appearance, members perform marching skills.

**Vandalettes**

RILC Committee

With able chairmanship by Warren Martin, the RILC Committee planned speeches, discussions and informal buzz sessions in living groups. Ministers representing various denominations were on the Idaho campus speaking on the theme "Your Move." Once again, the Religion in Life Conference brought religion to life at the University.


Curtain Club

Earning membership through participation and interest in the drama, the members of Curtain Club belong to a lifetime honorary. Newly tapped members are easily identified by the masks they wear for a week. Ed Vandervort served as president of the organization with Miss Jean Colette as advisor.

ROW ONE—Claire Slaughter, Linda Ensign, Miss Jean Colette, Angie Arrimen, Pat Dunn, Diane Fawson. ROW TWO—LaRoy Kellogg, Bill Campbell, Sam Collet, Ed Vandervort, John Cunite, Sally Wilbanks, Judy Bracken, Darwin Afdahl.

Kappa Phi

This club is open to all Methodist women at the University. Claire Slaughter served the organization as president. Through meetings, parties, and projects, Kappa Phi hopes to "Make every Methodist woman in the university and world of today a leader in the church of tomorrow."

Young Republicans

In conjunction with the Republican organization of Latah County, this club works to give students at the University a working knowledge of politics. Led this year by Lon Woodbury, the Young Republicans take an active interest in all activities of the "Grand Old Party."

Ski Club

The annual trip to Red Mountain, British Columbia and week-end skiing at Mount Spokane increased the interest in the Vandals Ski Club. With an evident interest in the snow sport as the main prerequisite for membership, the organization maintains an active group.

Model United Nations

With a week trip to Eugene for the Model United Nations Convention during Spring vacation, the active participants had an enlightening year. Bob Moe, as president, has directed the organization to its prominent position in the realm of campus organizations.
Block and Bridle

Activities sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club during the year are the all-campus barn dance in the new beef barns at the University farms, the Judging contest for all FFA and 4-H students in northern Idaho and the Block and Bridle Club award banquet. Winners of the 1961 Fitting and Showing contest sponsored by the club are shown at the left.

Bob Shawen, Ed Brown and Jack Randolph are pictured with judges Morris Hemstrom, Wade Wells and Keith Ralstin.

Election Board

Members are chosen from those scoring highest on a test over the ASUI Constitution and Election Board procedures. With Gale Kleinkoph as chairman, the board supervises mechanical operations at all ASUI and class elections.

ROW ONE—Robert Hahn, Helen Method, Linda Cray.
ROW TWO—Robert Plumb, Gale Kleinkoph, Jim Morris, Dan Barrett, Ralph Hegsted.

Rally Committee

Newest of the ASUI committees, the Rally Comm operated this year with Carl Berry as chairman. With its main purpose to increase University spirit, the group is composed of a representative from each living group. They encourage attendance and participation at pep rallies and varsity games.
Church Officers

The University of Idaho has four church centers located on campus for the benefit of the students. Canterbury House serves Episcopal students, the Newman Center serves Catholic students, the L.D.S. Institute serves L.D.S. students, and the Campus Christian Center serves seven denominations of Protestant students. Through able leadership, the students of each denomination carry out many youth group activities.

BRESEE CLUB
Jack Swearengen, Laura Peterson, Dr. Alvin Aller, Norma Reeder, Dale Orkney, Phil Fitch, Don Balsey.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Steve Norell, Celeste Jones, Edwin Zabel Gustafson, Mrs. LeRoy Bauer, Bob Hughes.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Jeanette George, Secretary; Norman Hays, Vice-President; Ardith Chase, Treasurer.
IDAHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
ROW ONE—Pat McCarter, Margaret Gentry, Wendell Shank, President; Phyllis Adams, Reva Kaye Jones. ROW TWO—Gene Gentry, Dennis A. Andersen, Rudy Horst, Michael C. Fuller, David R. Barnes, Eric B. Kirkland.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

FIVE C's
ROW ONE—David Voss, Craig Slaughter. ROW TWO—Wes Bourassa, Ron Barth, Phil Fish.
NEWMAN CLUB
Karl Walts, Mary Casey, Tony Schneider

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB
Willard Wilson, Wayne Wood, Ruth Mitchell, Jim Dungan

WESLEY FOUNDATION
ROW ONE—Hayward Merritt, Yong Sam, Claire Slaughter, President; Marilyn Ravenscroft, Helen Tomlinson, Karen Gorm-

WESTMINSTER FORUM
ROW ONE—Rev. Chad Beltek, Adviser; Bonnie McKay, Vickie Seeley, Linda Lamb, Bob Parkman. ROW TWO—
Jim Child, Fred Kroll, Bill Greenwood, Duke Hughes, David Yorvey, President; Pete Wurts.
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.
Scabbard and Blade

Drawing its membership from the outstanding upperclassmen in the ROTC, Scabbard and Blade is composed of Army, Navy and Air Force cadets. Under the leadership of Clint McDonald, the group participated in activities ranging from presentation of colors at basketball games to escorting candidates at the Military Ball.


Pershing Rifles

Among the many activities of Pershing Rifles in 1960-61 were a visit to the Nike Missile Base in Spokane, a target shoot at Lewiston, and a steak fry at the end of the year. This organization, whose purpose is to further interest in the Army, officially sponsors the Army Drill Team. Sonia Allen was the official sponsor.

ROTC

AIR FORCE STAFF
BACK ROW—Captain Edward C. Sauer, Captain John J. McFaul, Jr., TSgt Donald W. Shelton. NOT
PICTURED are TSgt Ed. M. McClaran, SGT James E. Wolf, AIC Aaron E. Friedler.

ARMY STAFF

NAVY STAFF
Spring Review held Friday, May 19, was the end result of a year of military activity for the Air Force, Army and Naval ROTC units at the University of Idaho.

Army Cadets fire a salute from a 75 mm Howitzer loaned to the Review by the National Guard unit at Moscow.


In precise formation the Air Force ROTC Drill Team passes the reviewing officers.
Review

The Color Guard of the Air Force ROTC passes the reviewing stand.

Dr. Theophilus presents an award to an outstanding ROTC student.

ROTC officers flew in to direct review practice.
Army

Under the supervision of Col. George W. James, the Army had an extremely successful school year. Army recipients of the University of Idaho Distinguished Military Award at the 1961 Spring Review were Senior, Cadet Lt. Col. G. Wells; Junior, Cadet 2d Lt. Richard P. Neilson; Sophomore, Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Carl W. Berner; Freshman, Cadet Pvt. 1st Class Jim K. Olson.

The Army ROTC Drill Team is the elite drill unit on the campus of the University of Idaho, and is the official honor guard for visiting dignitaries. They placed second at the Eastern Washington College of Education Drill Meet, and also placed third in the Inland Empire Drill Meet. The Drill Team was commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Charles W. Lange, Jr.


Army sponsors were Sonja Allen, Patty McCullough, Pat Swan, Barbara Bartosh, Judy Fuller, Nadine Nastlund, Delores Llewellyn, Lorraine Potter, Lynne Hultzik, Lynne Shalman, Tony McFarland, Cadet Col.
1960-61 stands as a banner year for Idaho's Naval ROTC Unit. Its members have walked away with a wide variety of honors campus-wide and also important recognition in the Navy as Midn. 1/c Rod L. Mayer was one of four men picked in the nation for an experimental pilot class in Space Navigation to be given at the U.S. Naval Academy. Midn. 2/c R. L. Kindley was one of 15 juniors in the nation picked for the Military Engineer's award as the outstanding student of his class.

Navy's Rifle Team swept the league, winning the Inland Empire Championship, Vail Trophy, Powell Trophy matches, and placing second in the nation in the Secretary of the Navy match for the first time in its history.

Navy Color Guard, Allen B. Rogers, David R. Wyatt, Roger W. Johnson, Robert E. Badger.
Air Force

The University of Idaho Air Force ROTC Detachment No. 180 ended a successful year under the supervision of Colonel John B. Patterson, Jr. The Cadet Wing was organized with David Pierce at the helm as Cadet Colonel. Air cadets participated in the rifle team, drill team, and Military Band. Air Force recipients of the University of Idaho Distinguished Military Award at the 1961 Spring Review were Senior, David C. Pierce; Junior, John W. Trojanowski; Sophomore, Dennis L. Landmark; Freshman, Marvin R. Davis.
activities

Fall Activities
Winter Activities
Spring Activities
Queens
Fine Arts
Girls' rush took place September 13-17. Boys' rush began September 17 and lasted through September 21. A total of 187 girls and 270 boys pledged.
The busy week for Freshmen began with a general welcoming by Dr. Theophilus, September 18. Further activities to acquaint the Frosh with the University were teas, conferences, mixers, and the all-campus barbecue.

President Theophilus opened Frosh Orientation with the welcoming convocation.

Hungry students file through the food line at the all-campus barbecue.

The barbecue hits the spot with everyone.
Orientation

Girls chat informally around the tea table as they wait to be served

New acquaintances are kindled at the Freshman Women's Tea.

The All-Campus Mixer brings an end to the Fresh Orientation activities
The ordeal of registration took place September 22-23. Students milled about finding class sections, filling student cards, and getting their identification photo taken. Confusion reigned!
SUB Open House

Jazz in the Bucket, free bowling and table tennis, the show "Kismet," and a free tour of student facilities acquainted the new students with our Student Union Building, September 30.
Student-Faculty Retreat

Sixty student leaders, faculty, and administration members spent the weekend of October 1-2 talking about University problems at the annual Student-Faculty Retreat, held at Camp Lutherhaven, on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The retreat is broken into five "buzz groups" made up of an equal number of students and faculty members.

Members of the student body who attended the retreat pose for a group shot.

Boating is enjoyed on Lake Coeur d'Alene as a break between buzz sessions.

The weekend provides some serious discussion along with outdoor fun. Mrs. Neely, Neil Newhouse, and Duane Little enjoy a walk in the autumn air.
Homecoming

Homecoming weekend, October 15-16, was a big one on campus. Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, reigned over the parade, the Oregon State-Idaho football game, and the Homecoming Dance.

The winning Kappa-Phi Tau float—“Don’t Gitlote Us Down”

The vivacious pom-pom girls add much spirit to the Homecoming activities.

The Gault Hall float illustrates the sentiment of Idaho fans.

The Kappa Sig Women’s Auxiliary Drill Team keeps strict cadence while marching in the parade.
Homecoming

The annual pajama parade and an all-campus rally on the night before Homecoming helped everyone get into a gay mood for the big day. On the afternoon of Homecoming Day fans saw the Vandel football team in action and the elaborate half-time festivities.

Fireworks and descriptive posters highlighted the rally at McLean Field.

CELESTE JONES
Homecoming Queen

Queen Celeste is surrounded by her court—Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Sally Newland, Phi; and Sue Ruflyde, Kappa.

Many Idaho alumni returned for the weekend festivities.
The OG pledges wait anxiously to join the serpentine of the pajama parade

Neighboring high school bands furnish the half-time entertainment of the game.

Homecoming

Homecoming royalty, the alums, and enthusiastic Vandal rooters formed the nucleus of the things that made up a truly memorable weekend.

No game is complete without our mascot, Joe Vandal

ATO's and Pi Phi's turn toward the camera during a session of float building.
Fall Dances

Linda Schoville and Bob Short go for a ride at the Bithel Steel House dance.

Barbara McDonald, Brody Conklin, Bobbie Tohn and Gordon Walker stand before the fireplace in the hall of the Knights of the Round Table at the Delt pledge dance.

Enjoying themselves at the Sigma Nu pledge dance are Ron Farnworth, Dana Andrews, Sally Newland, Gary Farnworth, Patsy Rogers, and Gordon Goff.

Karen Roemer, Jim Shaw, Lorna Wozelol, Stan Hall, Sharon Nieland and Bill Brem look happy at the Delta Chi pledge dance.
Fall Dances

Fall semester brought a whirl of pledge dances. Informal decorations and costumes seemed to take the limelight.

Dave Frazier, Norma Pempecio, and Marilyn and Tom Gwilliam enjoying the Gamma Phi pledge dance, On the Beach.

Carl Leth, Sharon Gygli, Pat Matheny, and Rob Kerbs stand before a poster model of the SAE pledge pin.

Steve Davis, Jeff Lynn, and their dates go south of the border for the Farmhouse pledge dance.

Dressed to sweep the floor and dust the furniture, these Hays Hall coeds pose with their dates.
Fall Dances

Gary Michael, Mert Kordy, Sally Lau, and Rob Tyson are pictured at the Pi Phi pledge dance, Dog Patch Dance.

Martha Bueff, John Fox, Linda Knox, Jeff Wombolt, Marge Raw, and Bob Smith are all smiles at the Alpha Chi Dog Patch Drag.

Pajamas and slippers are worn at the Phi Tau Pajama Dance.
The Roaring 20's is being relived at the Figi Dance.

Jerry Bowers, Judy Cerklin, Judy Nolil, and Lee Townsend stand before the Lil' Grass Hut.

Ross Peterson, Kathleen Payne, Linda Gaflin and Fred Fricke pose before the backdrop of Henry VIII at the Theta dance.
Dad's Day

The Dad's Day weekend was November 11-13. The highlight of the weekend was the thrilling Idaho-WSU football game. Other activities included the Dad's Day dance, the quartet, beard, and house decoration contests, and free bowling at the SUB.

Mark Todd assures Cliff Thomas that maybe someday he will have a beard too.

Which one will it be?

The quartet & quartet provided gay entertainment for Dads
Dad’s Day

The Delta won the men’s division for house decorations.

Decorations to welcome Dad

The day is full of various activities
Holly Week

"Under the Mistletoe" was the theme of Holly Week, December 5-9. It was begun by a serenade to each living group by the sophomore class. The Holly candidates modeled at the annual Christmas style show in the SUB. The grand finale was the Holly Dance and crowning of Queen Toni Thunen.
Queen Toni Thune sits on the throne during intermission of the Holly Dance surrounded by her court, Linda Campbell, Linda Ensign, Eleanor Unsicker, Sharon Stroschein, and Sue Sievert.

Sharon Stroschein, Holly finalist, models at the style show.

Queen Toni dances with sophomore class president, John Ferris at the Holly Dance.
Military Ball

The annual Military Ball was held March 11 with the 25th Army Band from Caldwell providing the music. The dance was considered very successful because of the efforts of Tony McFarland, general chairman. Highlight of the ball was the crowning of Camille Johnson as Military Ball Queen.
Midshipmen, NESEP students, and their guests were present at the Navy Ball, January 7. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Navy Color Girl, Carol Rigsby.
Sally Jo Nelson, candidate for Executive Board speaks on the United views of campus politics at the main smoker in the SUB.

Campus Elections

Political friction ran high in the discussion of campus issues during the three weeks of campaigning which ended on Election Day, March 9.

Lynn Hossner, Campus Union Party candidate for ASUI President

The Lambda Chis seem happy after hearing the election returns
Campus Elections

Jim Mullen now holds the post of ASUI President and Dick Stiles claims the position of Vice-President as election results were tabulated.
Robert Shaw Chorale

The Robert Shaw Chorale, in making its 13th sold-out tour, appeared on January 20 in the Memorial Gym. The chorale consists of thirty professional singers, selected, trained, conducted and inspired by one of America's native musicians, Robert Shaw. The unique tone quality of the Robert Shaw Chorale greatly impressed Idaho students who attended the concert.
I.K. National Convention

Ball and Chain chapter and the University of Idaho received the national chapter excellence award from the general assembly of the 37th National Intercollegiate Knights Convention, April 21, at a banquet which wound up the three-day convention held at the University of Idaho.

George Crookham, State Representative, delivered the address the final night of the I.K. National Convention.

Idaho Spurs sing Happy Birthday to Gordon Chester, head national officer and chairman of the convention.

Miss Donna Hilton of Brigham Young University was crowned Royal Queen. She is pictured second from left. Miss Sally Newland, extreme left, placed third in the contest.

Idaho Spurs served at the I.K. banquet

Angle Arlien and Barry Sanebolts register I.K's from all over the country
Blood Drive

University of Idaho students contributed 726 pints of blood at the annual Blood Drive. Living groups winning the top participation trophies were the Tri Dels and Phi Taus. Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, was chairman of the successful drive.
Forestry Week

"Recreation in Multiple Use" was the theme of Forestry Week. A sawing contest, tree planting ceremony, banquet and dance were some of the many activities that took place. Malcolm King did an excellent job as banquet chairman, and Ernest Wohletz, Dean of the College of Forestry headed Idaho's successful Forestry Week.

Everyone had a good time at the Foresters' Ball.

Margaret Johnson and Doug Hodge in a whirl

Strange outfits were seen during Forestry Week.
Spring Dances

Bill Green, Shirley Dick, Kurt Norman, Sue Carnefix, Fran Requena, and Rudy Vaher at the Chishman Hall Cloak and Dagger Dance.

Anne Wood and Jim Barchart at the Delta Sig Carnation Ball

Everyone is grinning at the Alpha Phi Bohemian Ball
This picture will become a treasured souvenir of the Lambda Chi Dance.

Don Neil, Patsy McCulloch, Karla Sievert, and Lance Fish at the Sigma Nu White Rose Dance.

Bill Bowes, Sydney Collings, Virginia Slade, and John Wicklund are all smiles at the SAE Bowery.
Blue Key Talent Show

The annual Blue Key Talent Show entertained a large audience in the Memorial Gym March 28. The winners of the popular show were Dave Pugh, solo division; Dave Bell and Dennin Cleary, duet division; High Chis, composed of Bill Campbell, Dave Frazier and John Ensuna, small ensemble division; and Delta Gamma, all house division.
Bobbie Bartosh, Pat Dunn and Julie Severn vocalizing on "Too Young."

John Fitzgerald and Bonnie Scott entertain the audience as Masters of Ceremonies at the Blue Key Talent Show.

Delta Gammas came out on top with "The Irish L," Kris Madison, Katherine Koelsch and Mary Winegar took the leads.

The Tri Dels All-House Act, "The Roaring 20's."
Mothers' Day

Spring weather appeared to make the Mothers' Day weekend, May 12-14, very enjoyable. The May Fete, Turtle Derby, Helldivers Show, and Orchesis Program furnished entertainment for the many mothers who were present on the Idaho campus.
Spurs marching out during the Recessional

The Helldivers performed both Friday and Saturday nights

Margaret Tatken, May Queen, ascends the throne to reign over the May Fete activities.

Many Interpretive dances were enacted at the Orchestra program.

Orchestra members are dancing at the May Fete

Comedy acts were also presented at the Helldivers' show.
Fulbright Winners

Karen Stedtfeld was the first of three students on the Idaho campus to receive the coveted award. The award will finance a year of study abroad. She will study at the University of Nancy in France next year where she will major in French history with European Nationalism as her special field of interest.

Bill Emmingham, a forestry major at the University, will be going to the University of Helsinki in Finland to study next year. The award will cover all expenses, transportation, books, tuition and maintenance throughout his year of study. He will work in the field of forestry with emphasis on site classification.

Paul Krogue, the third student to receive the grant, will attend Stuttgart’s Technical Institute in Stuttgart, Germany. He will be doing advanced study in the field of electrical engineering. Work under Fulbright awards is on the graduate level and carries no particular degree.
Junior-Senior Prom

Despite the fact that popular singer, June Christy did not appear at the Junior-Senior Prom April 29, Idaho students seemed to enjoy themselves. Students danced to the music of Si Zentner and his Thinking Man's Band.

Approximately three hundred couples attended the prom.
Turtle Race

The Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby was held May 13, on Mother's Day weekend. Each women's living group sponsored a turtle in the derby which was won by Ethel Steel House.

Every women's living group has a cheering section full of pep.

The anxious spectators cheer their favorite turtle to victory.
The Tri-Delt Pansy Breakfast featured a $200 scholarship, mock wedding and the traditional pansy ring. Many senior women attended the novel breakfast sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Laura Peterson received the $200 scholarship.
The faculty procession enter Memorial Gymnasium at the beginning of the
1966 commencement ceremonies.

Graduation

Parents and friends congratulate the seniors after the cere-
mony.
The largest class to graduate, 946 in total, filed across the stage to receive their long awaited degrees the morning of June 11, 1961. The highlight of the ceremony was the awarding of an Honorary Doctor's degree to Dr. D. R. Theophilus by the Board of Regents. Also present to receive honorary degrees were H. Shill Arms from Rugby, England who received a Doctor of Science degree and A. D. Davis from Jacksonville, Florida who received a Doctor of Laws degree. Citation of Merit Upon Retirement certificates were given to John H. Cushman, Professor and Chairman of English and Elmer L. Holland, Instructor of Physics. Dr. Donald E. Walker, President of Idaho State College spoke about academic freedom in his address.
Campus Life

Campus life at the University of Idaho is filled with various activities. From fall till spring, from the Ad Building to the SUB, friends are made through participation, not only in academic endeavors, but through out-of-class activities.

Everybody heard about the bed pushers who pushed a bed to Boise — proceeds going to a worthy cause.

Mary Joyce Rambo smiles as she receives the Miss U. of I. crown.

Freshmen lived up to tradition by winning the tug-of-war with the sophomores during freshman week.

Frosh King and Queen finalists—Left to right, Pat Matheny, Bobbie Barlow, Linda Storvile, Lynda Kne, Nadine Nielson, and Barbara Clark. Second row—Bill Sullivan, Phil Reberger, Nick Car- neffe, Ron Noble, and Terry Green.
The limbo has become popular with many Idaho students including Steve Rice.

Bob Dahl, Dick Neilsen and Mark Holbrook at the Blue Key booth of the Campus Carnival.

What ever you want, the bookstore has it!

Reg Carolan received the title of 'Rogue'

Students took an active interest in the national elections
The Sig Alph Olympics sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity test the athletic ability of the coeds on campus.

SAE Olympics

Alpha Phi display the trophy they received for winning the olympics.

The tug-of-war, one of the seventeen popular events of the olympics.
ASUI Activities

RIGHT—John Fitzgerald delivers an address after the walk to Pullman. Washington State University students sponsored a get-together at the WSU Student Union for Idaho hikers.

Mike Williams, Bill Parley and Jim Mullen provided unusual, but enjoyable entertainment at the executive board banquet.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Many Idaho hikers sang at the top of their lungs as they crossed the state line.
Homecoming Queen

CELESTE JONES
Gamma Phi Beta
Miss U of I
MARY JOYCE RAMBO
Gamma Phi Beta
AIO Esquire Girl

LINDA KNOX
Alpha Chi Omega

Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi

NANCY YOUNT
Gamma Phi Beta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl

JUDY SAMUELS
Alpha Chi Omega

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl

CAROL McCREA
Alpha Phi
Military Ball Queen

CAMILLE JOHNSON
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Freshman Queen
LINDA SCOVILLE
Ethel Steel House

Freshman King
BILL SULLIVAN
Sigma Chi
SAE Violet Queen
PAT MATHENEY
Alpha Phi

Snow Ball Queen
MARQUETTA AYARZA
Hays Hall
Holly Queen

TONI THUNEN

Hays Hall
Navy Color Girl

CAROL RIGSBY
Kappa Kappa Gamma
May Queen
MARGARET TATKO
Gamma Phi Beta

Regional I. K. Queen
SALLY NEWLAND
Delta Gamma
A Tribute to Elwyn Schwartz

Through the years as we have known him, I believe all his friends and colleagues were impressed with Elwyn Schwartz' sincere and friendly interest in people, his talents as a musician and music educator, and his devotion to the principles of Christianity as they affect the behavior and development of all of us.

Elwyn had a philosophy of what I might call "completeness" in the individual. To him, religion, music, and life should all be coordinated into one's effectiveness as a person. As a teacher, he was concerned with the "whole" child or young person; he did not feel that he was dealing with an isolated talent, or with development of a trade-school sort of skill. Working with Elwyn through a period of more than a dozen years, this complete devotion to the full development of the young person impressed me as being one of his finest traits.

Always generous of his time, always willing to go one step beyond that required, always counting on mutual trust, confidence, and the man-to-man working agreement, Elwyn deservedly gained and retained more sincere friendships than any person I have ever known.

Devoted to the development of completeness in his students, he was himself an example of the "whole" person, perhaps much more than he himself realized.

Elwyn Schwartz suffered a fatal heart attack on December 17, 1960. The University, the State of Idaho, the Northwest, indeed, the entire country sustained a great loss. We shall not soon forget him.

—Hall Macklin
The Vandaleers, under the able direction of Glen Lockery, was highly successful in providing the University with excellent music. Their activities included the popular Christmas Candelight Concert, a spring concert on Mother’s Day Weekend, and a tour of various Southern Idaho schools.
University Orchestra

The University Brass Ensemble, under the direction of William Billingsley of the music faculty, performs music written by composers ranging from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. This brass group has been a featured part of band concerts and appears on ensemble programs throughout the year.

LEFT TO RIGHT—William Billingsley, Director; Steve Evans, Fritz Sprute, Burt Wilkinson, Mark Hodgson, Trumpets; Bill Jones, Baritone; Gary Corliss, Neil Walter, Bob Newell, Trombones; Rova Jones, Bob Goransson, Phil Cuffman, Lynn Schwendel, French Horns. NOT VISIBLE—James Mc- Dowell, Trombone and Joe Goss, Tuba.

The outstanding cello section was featured in several concerts this year. Most notable was their performance of the Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Villa-Lobos with guest soprano soloist, Dorothy Barnes, in the fall concert.

ROW ONE, left to right—Lynn Messman; Conductor, LeRoy Bauer; Mary Venard, Rae Patton, Professor Whisen. SECOND ROW—Dowel Curtis, Joan Campbell, Katrina Streiff, Nova Jo Judy.

Sounds of the orchestra tuning up—and the first concert of a series has begun under the artful direction of LeRoy Bauer. The spring concert presented many of the favorite selections of concert-goers and climaxed a successful season.
University Bands

The University Bands, under the able direction of Warren Bellis, consist of four bands—Concert, Marching, Varsity and Regimental. These bands, embracing 150 student members, made a total of forty-three public appearances during the 1960-1961 school year, ranging from pep rallies, athletic contests and parades to formal contests including one for the Northwest Music Educators’ Conference. The bands work hard to serve, entertain and educate their members and the University.

The marching band is often the high-life of the entertainment featured at Idaho’s football games.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp spoke on the problems, progress and possibilities of atomic energy. Dr. Lapp has been termed "the one free physicist."

Governor Robert Smalley following his trip to South America gave an interesting talk on "The Hour Grows Late in South America."

Dr. Nils Andren talking to an informal group. Dr. Andren was a Swedish Fulbright lecturer and has a broad background in international affairs.
Public Event
Speakers

Dr. Harmsworth at the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations

Dr. James A. Peterson from the UCLA Department of Sociology delivers the keynote speech for the family relations colloquium.

Dr. Margaret Mead, the world famous anthropologist, speaks on "Marriage—Individuality and Conformity."

Dr. Norman Pounds is a Borah lecturer. He has done research on economic and political geography and specializes in the problems of Europe. Dr. Pounds talks on "Geographic Influences in Contemporary World Affairs."
The Diary of Anne Frank

The ASUI production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" was presented November 4, 1961, under the direction of Jean Collette. The story centers around Jewish refugees that are in hiding from the Nazi troops. Many special effects were utilized to give the play the dramatic impact necessary and to convey to the audience the deep significance of the plot and personalities. Altogether, this was one of the best plays ever presented on the Idaho campus.
The second ASUI play was presented December 2 and 3, 1961. The play is about the changes that take place when Dominican nuns find themselves foster mothers to a foundling child. The competent acting of the eleven cast members scored another success for the drama department.

Cradle Song

Teresa, the foundling, is leaving the convent to be married. Her wedding trunk is left open while the nuns put the finishing touches on her trousseau.

Bill Campbell applies make-up to one of the nuns while Darwin Alfahli looks on with apparent amusement.
"King Henry IV" was performed March 17 under the direction of Jean Collette and set designing by Edmond Chavez. Roger Barr played the part of King Henry. Gerald Goodenough was Falstaff and Diane Fawson acted as Mistress Quickly. The challenge of a Shakespearean roll was felt by the cast, and a deeper appreciation of their parts resulted.

Roger Barr as King Henry is stating an important fact to Anthony Malone

Ed Vandevort helps a co-actor get ready for the production.

These men are bound together in the serious plot

Mr. Chavez and the crew are busy at work.
Selections from "A German Requiem" were presented by the University Singers under the direction of Norman Logan. Soloists with the chorus were Phyllis Goecke, soprano, 1964 graduate in music from the university, and Charles K. Sim, instructor in music and director of the University Opera Workshop.

University Singers

University Singers present their Spring Concert. Julie Severn is featured as soloist.
One Act Plays

Three one-act plays were presented in the spring. The plays are "Hello from Bertha," directed by Doug Brown; "Mooney’s Kid Don’t Cry," directed by Bonnie Scott and "The Hitch-hiker," directed by Sally Wilbanks. Two of these plays are featured below.

"Hello from Bertha" took place in a bedroom in "The Valley"—a section along the river flats of East St. Louis. Goldie was played by Sue Arms; Bertha, played by Kyle Thomas; Lena, played by Chris Reynolds; and Phyllis Harris played the girl.

"Mooney’s Kid Don’t Cry" had two characters: Mooney, played by Buzz McCabe, and Janie, played by Carole Hurley. The scene of the play was a kitchen of a cheap three-room flat in the industrial section of a large American city.
Opera Workshop

"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "The Telephone" by Menotti were presented by the University Opera Workshop April 5 and 6. Norman R. Logan sang the part of Figaro. The other roles were portrayed by voice majors in the music department.

Linda Smith and Gary Whitmore in "The Telephone." Ben's proposals of marriage are constantly being interrupted by the telephone. Finally, he calls his sweetheart from a pay phone and proposes.

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis are the modern dance honoraries on campus. Each year they choreograph and present both a Christmas program and a spring program during Mother's Day weekend. Under the able direction of Miss Rowe, these dancers gain a new understanding of dance as a medium of expression.

Rehearsal for "Ave Maria" required a great deal of concentration from each dancer.

The finale of the Christmas program, "Ave Maria," was one of the most moving dances presented. It was done with an idea of a church ritual.

Dorce Baldridge and Arlene Wright demonstrate one of the many graceful positions of modern dance.
Helldivers

Helldivers, under the supervision of Miss Gaydena Brown and direction of President, Bob Schini, completed another successful year as the swimming honorary on the Idaho campus.

Helldivers enjoyed a spring picnic.
FIRST ROW—Sue Arnold, Carol Falk, Judy Libby, Doug Goodrich, Nona Kay Sherr, SECOND ROW—Bob Tyson, Karen Coughlan, Carolyn Corlett, Mary Evans, Mike Watson, Dick Just, Craig Wood, Sue Wright, Pat Russell, Bob Schini, Betty Hamlet. THIRD ROW—Nancy Weigelt, Cherry Alligair, Marty Kelly, Donna Wassler.

Linda Engle, Nancy Hubbard and Carol McCullough perform during a Helldivers presentation.
The Attic Club Art Auction is always well attended. Here Lynn Heusner is at work as an auctioneer.

Mr. Dunn and Duane Marler examine one of Duane's watercolors.

The art building and its classes appear very intriguing.

Jean Murphy and an instructor discuss the shades and shadows of a piece of jewelry.
athletics

Football
Basketball
Baseball
Track
Swim
Ski
Bowling
Golf
Tennis
Intramural
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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND HEAD COACH

Undertaking both the jobs of Athletic Director and head football coach, Skip Staley has shown that both jobs can be handled adequately by only one person. Under his leadership, a new and stronger recruiting program was started and profits of this program have been shown by Idaho's winning ability in Freshmen sports.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Another person fulfilling a new job at the University and doing a very capable job is Publicity Director, Tom Hartley. Mr. Hartley has taken great interest in his job of getting Vandal sports news out to the nation and making sure that the home contests are presented to interest the fans.

THE COACHING STAFF

Gary Kenworthy, Bill Knuckles, Bill Peterson, Joe Barry and Skip Staley

These are the men who molded the Vandal football team into a highly organized grid squad which had to go up against some of the toughest competition in the nation.
Cheer Leaders & Pom Pom Girls

Under the leadership of Yell King, George Volk and Yell Queen, Lynn Shellman, this colorful group kept the Idaho fans in spirit during the football and basketball seasons.

Rally Comm.

Under the leadership of Carl Berry, a new pep group was formed on campus called the “Rally Squad.” This group had a representative from each dorm on campus and its function was to devise new ways to instill spirit in the students at the University.
Football

The 1960 edition of the University of Idaho Vandal Football team showed itself to be a squad of great spirit but with little luck. Having the same record as the previous year, 1 win and 9 losses, the Vandals displayed a stronger team by giving most opposing teams a rough time for at least three quarters instead of for only a half game as was the case in the previous year. Showing the greatest talent was senior quarterback Sil Vial, who guided the team offensively and threw most of the passes to 6'6" end Reg Carolan who ranked 4th in the nation in pass receiving. At mid-season, a light-weight group of defense specialists called the "Vanguard" were formed and these eleven men did a great job in slowing the running attacks of several strong offensive powers. The Idaho pigskin fans can only look to next season and hope that the record will be better for Idaho in 1961.
The Men Behind the Scenes

These are the men who sometimes work the hardest most of the time and yet achieve the least glory. Trainer, Packey Boyle has worked over the Vandal injuries for the past five years and has done a very commendable job. Equipment Manager, Ben Keane is the person who keeps the athletic equipment clean and in top shape. Head Football Manager, Ed Moomaugh has been at the helm for the past two years and is well known to all Idaho football players. Seldom do these three men get the hand of applause they deserve.
Idaho 6
Oregon 33

After traveling to Eugene, Oregon, for the season’s opener, the Vandals were in trouble before the end of the first half. Oregon suffered from fumbles the first period, but rolled to two touchdowns in the second period to take a 12-0 lead at the half. The Ducks coasted home with three more touchdowns in the second half. Idaho’s lone score came on a 76-yard march in the fourth quarter and was climaxd when fullback Judd Worley plunged for five yards and the touchdown. Due to injuries, this was Worley’s only game this season. Also showing strong running power in the drive was transfer quarterback, Mike Mosolf. Mosolf broke loose for a 23-yard run and added two completed passes.
For the second week in a row, the Vandals traveled to the coast and for the second week in a row they ran into trouble. On this second occasion they found the trouble at Seattle against the Rose Bowl bound Washington Huskies. Brilliant running by sophomore halfback, Charlie Mitchell and deadly blocking by the Husky line paved the way for the Washington team to score in every quarter. The game was well into the fourth quarter when Idaho finally found paydirt on a 54-yard pass play from Sil Vial to end, John Pemberton. Only minutes later Vial found Pemberton again, this time on a ten-yard pass play. The two-point conversions were missed and the final score stood at 41 to 12.

Idaho 12
Washington 41
For the first time since 1950, Idaho lost its grasp on the "Little Brown Stein." The fans at Missoula saw Montana draw first blood on a pass interception mid-way into the first period and take a 6 to 0 lead. The Vandals came right back to go ahead on a sneak by quarterback, Sil Viel and a conversion of the extra point by Ron Ismael. Idaho again scored on a 17-yard run by halfback, Mike Mosolf and with Ismael's kick once more good, the Vandals went to the dressing room with a 14 to 6 lead. The second half was a completely different picture, however, as the determined and enthusiastic Grizzlies held the Vandals scoreless while scoring two more touchdowns themselves to give them enough points to win the game 18 to 14.

**Idaho 14**

**Montana 18**

**Ron Ismael**
End, Senior attempts conversion

**Jim Davidson**
Utility, Senior

**Galen Rogers**
Halfback, Junior

**John Hanson**
Center, Junior
End, Reg Carolan, makes a diving catch

An Idaho man puts up a mighty effort to break up a Utah State pass

Idaho "Vanguards" gang tackle an Oregon State runner
Idaho 6
Utah State 33

The Vandal crew traveled to Boise to face a dynamic and nationally rated Utah State Aggie team. They soon found out why their opponents were rated so high. The Aggies ran out of a wing-T formation using mostly running plays to rip the Idaho defensive apart with ease. Aggie, Tom Larcheild and Doug Mayberry led the attack for Utah State gaining the bulk of their yardage between the guard and tackle positions in the Idaho line. Idaho's lone score came with 12:36 left to play in the final quarter. Vandal end, Reg Carolan sped from a cluster of Aggie defenders, grabbed a 14-yard pass from Sil Viel and crashed into the end zone for the score. Utah State scored in every quarter and allowed the Vandals to threaten only twice.

Idaho 8
Oregon State 28

A greatly improved Vandal squad gave the Homecoming crowd a thrill as they put three quarters of fear into a highly talented Oregon State Beaver team before giving away two touchdowns in the final quarter. The Beavers dominated the first half and left for the dressing room with a comfortable 14 to 0 lead. As the third quarter began, the Vandals showed new spirit. Guard, John Dahlen recovered a Beaver fumble and Idaho started to drive for paydirt. Mike Sheeron entered the game and became the backbone of the Vandal attack. Sheeran's rush through the middle gained the Vandals two first downs and a Viel to Dennis pass play to the three-yard line, set up the score. Sheeran then plunged for the final three yards and Reg Carolan added two more points by grasping a Sil Viel pass from the top of an OSC player's helmet. The Vandals, worn out from the three previous quarters, were swamped by the charging Beavers in the final period as the OSC team rolled off yardage and scores with ease.
Idaho 14
Hawaii 6

After taking three days to fly to the Islands and then having a two-day postponement of the game, the Vandal squad rallied to its first victory of the season. The Idaho team was never assured of victory until quarterback, Sil Vial hit end Reg Carolan on a ten-yard pass with ten seconds remaining in the game. Ron Ismael converted the extra point to give the Idahoans an eight-point lead and the victory. The game’s first touchdown came in the opening quarter when the Vandals intercepted a Rainbow pass on Hawaii eight. Five plays later, fullback, Galen Rogers burst ten yards off tackle to score. Ismael’s conversion was good to give Idaho the early lead of 7 to 0. The Hawaii team never held the lead and their only tally came on an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter. Their pass attempt for the two-point conversion fell incomplete. After the victory, the Idaho team took a leisurely seven day rest before returning to the mainland.
Idaho 14  
COP 25

After a leisurely week in Hawaii, the Vandals were able to hold up for only three quarters. The battle was hard fought for the first 47 minutes but in the last 13 minutes, the COP Tigers wrapped up the game and pulled away with a two touchdown lead. The person who hurt the Vandals the most was COP’s brilliant quarterback, Bob Gatiss. Gatiss started the drives and was involved in most of the scoring. Those scoring for Idaho were quarterback, Sil Vial on a running play and a 12-yard pass from Vial to end, Ron Ismael for the final tally. Ismael converted both extra points perfectly.
Idaho 3  Arizona 32

With only one minute and fifteen seconds played in the game, the University of Arizona Wildcats scored their first touchdown and went on to score four more as the Cats swamped the Idaho Vandal.s. The Vandals were tired from traveling and Arizona took advantage of it. The Wildcat passing attack, guided by the throwing of quarterback Eddie Williams, ruined the Idaho defense and scored regularly. Idaho's lone three points came in the first quarter when Ron Ismael kicked a twenty-three-yard field goal. Idaho came close to scoring only once and that was in the third quarter when they penetrated to the Wildcat three-yard line but lost the ball on downs.
Gambling and scrambling, the Vandal team came very close to beating the Cougars from Washington State. Although WSU won by two touchdowns, the victory was not secured until there was less than one minute to play. WSU jumped to an early lead but Idaho bounced back and with Sil Vial's one-yard plunge and Ron Ismael's perfect conversion, the Vandals were in the lead at halftime, 7-6. The lead stayed the same through the third quarter, then with one minute into the fourth quarter WSU scored on a pass play. Idaho tried hard to get back into the contest when they let hard-running fullback Mike Sheeran carry the ball four consecutive times for twenty-one yards to the Cougar five-yard line. The next two plays were a six-yard loss on a running play and an incomplete pass that gave WSU the ball on downs. After Idaho gambled on a fourth down and lost, the Cougars took over on the Idaho eleven and with seconds left scored on a pass play to gain an insurance score and the ball game.
Idaho 20
San Jose 22

The end came suddenly and all Idaho fans and ballplayers were stunned. The game had been a see-saw affair with the team from Idaho holding the lead a large amount of the time, but the scrambling San Jose Spartan team came on strong toward the end and midway through the fourth quarter tied the score at 20-20. With only eleven seconds to play, the ball was resting on the midfield stripe; and the Spartans were in possession of the ball. The Spartan quarterback went back to pass and let fly with a long throw toward the Idaho end zone. The ball was intercepted by ace defense man, Jim Davidson, on the one-yard line and he was tackled back into the end zone for a two-point safety. This play was protested greatly by all concerned from Idaho but to no avail. The season was over.
Vandal Babe tacklers converge on WSU Frosh ball carrier from every direction.

Frosh

LOSE TO WENATCHEE IN TOUGH ONE 7-13

BEAT WASHINGTON FROSH;

FIRST TIME SINCE 1905—27-15

WIN OVER WSU COUBABES 7-6

Something different at Idaho this year was the Frosh football team which broke tradition by winning ball games and thrilling the Idaho fans. The team started off unnoticed by losing a close 13 to 7 battle to the Black Knights of Wenatchee Junior College, but within days the fireworks started as the team worked as a group to upset both the University of Washington frosh and Washington State frosh. The Babes terrorized the yearlings from Washington by capitalizing on vicious tackling which caused Washington to fumble and Idaho to score. The Vandal Babes held a 14 to 0 halftime lead and never allowed the Husky Frosh to threaten after that; the game ended, 27 to 15. In the game with the WSU Frosh, the Vandal Babes saw the going tougher and were not able to score and take the lead until there were less than four minutes left in the game. The Idaho team took the advantage most of the game but had a very hard time hitting paydirt. With aches and pains that lasted for days, the Idaho frosh won the game 7 to 6 and finished the season with a two win and one loss record.

Quarterback Gagnon skirts end for good yardage.
Vandal Babe Standouts

TOM MORRIS was the name that most Idaho fans remember best. They will recall his brilliant running which put fear into every opponent player. His explosive running and high spirit were very strong factors for Idaho’s offense and winning record.

DON BIAGI was a bone-crushing fullback who could pick up the yardage when it was needed.

GARY GAGNON guided the team in the two winning games as quarterback and showed strong outside running, fair passing and a great ability to take control and guide the team.

DON MATTHEWS was a lineman who stole the ball out of a Washington players’ hands and sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown and blocked the extra point against WSU. He was a strong blocking and tackling workhorse on the line.

HAROLD MAZZEL, the stocky built end caught the game-tying touchdown against WSU.

SHERRILL WELLS booted the extra point to give Idaho the victory over the WSU Cougars.

Many other ballplayers with a winning spirit gave the Vandal Frosh the answer to a winning season.

Coaches were Jack Dosier, Gary Farnworth, Lee Shellman and Judd Worley. Each put in a very worth-while job which is another factor for the winning season.
Basketball

Coach Joe Cipriano, starting his first season as Idaho head basketball coach, and his fifteen cagers faced a grueling schedule in 1960-1961.

The schedule itself presented several hardships. The first was that it contained a tour of the Midwest and games against such teams as Michigan, coached by last season's Idaho mentor, Dave Strack and other basketball powers as Toledo and Bradley, who placed high in the top ten of the nation.

The regional games also presented stiff competition. Idaho, besides playing in the Far West Classic in Portland, where the hoopsters won the first against strong Portland and lost two others by narrow margins to Oregon State and Arizona State, met Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State in regular season play and in each case split a four-game series.

Two outstanding players were lost to the team through graduation, co-captains Rollie Williams and Dale James, but the outlook for the 1961-1962 Vandal team is excellent with the return of tall Ken Maren and Reg Carolan, and with sharpshooters Rich Porter, Chuck White and Gary Sloan.
Basketball Awards

THE RONNIE WHITE AWARD FOR THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

This award was received by the Vandals’ 6’ 8” center, Ken Maren, who is a junior and hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Placing third in scoring and first in rebounds, were quite helpful to him in winning this award.

THE OZ THOMPSON SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:

Tom Gwilliam, a junior forward from McCall, Idaho was voted by his teammates to accept this award. Gwilliam bolstered the Vandal bench strength and was “Johnnie-on-the-spot” when it came to going into the game when the chips were down and filling a “first stringer’s shoes.”

THE JAY GANO MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER AWARD:

“The spark plug of the Vandals,” was a well-known title for senior guard, Dale James who was the recipient of this award. Fighting both an injured knee and size, he was able to overcome these two defects with courage, hustle and spirit. He will be remembered for years as one of the most inspirational Idaho basketball players.
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row, left to right—Coach Joe Cipriano, Clair Gray, Rollie Williams, Dale James, Gary Pian, Art Anderson, and Manager, George Christensen. Middle Row—Tom Gwilliam, Lyle Parks, Chuck White, Ken Pete, and Ray Carolan. Rear Row—Rich Porter, Ken Maren, Jeff Wombolt, Chuck Lange, and John Evans.

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(Overtime)
James drives for two, as Maren sets for possible rebound.

REG CAROLAN
Junior, Forward, 6'5''
Tahoe Valley, Calif.
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*Team Totals and Opponents include rebounds.*
Idaho 56
WSU 55

Idaho 85
WSU 67

Having better luck than the year before, the Vandals were able to salvage wins in two out of the four games with their opponents from neighboring Cougarville. In the first outing Gary Floan came off the bench to fire in two howitzer-type long shots to save the game and give Idaho a 56-55 win on the court. After losing 64 to 56 on the Cougar Court, the two teams made their next showing against each other at the Idaho gym and the Vandals had no trouble swamping WSU, 85 to 67. Guard Dale James and forward Chuck White spearheaded the Idaho attack, James’s hitting screened jumpers from the outside in the first half; White taking over on fast break drives and lay-ins in the second half. Back at the Cougar Court, the WSU team took the victory in the final tilt between the two teams, 77 to 63.
After dropping the first tilt to the University of Oregon team, the Vandals came back the next night to pick up momentum slowly and pull away to 64 to 49 victory. Leading the Vandals to this victory was Guard Dale James who did not start the game but came in as a substitute and led the team with sterling floor play and twenty-five points. Toward the end of the season the Vandals traveled to Oregon country and were able to slow a winning Oregon team down by splitting with them. After losing the first game, the Idaho team came back to take an early 15-2 lead. With consistently good free throw shooting they were able to pull out a 61-57 victory.

Idaho 49
Oregon 55

Idaho 62
Oregon 57
Idaho 62
Oregon State 57

Idaho 54
Oregon State 47

The Vandals had a favorable series with a very strong OSC Beaver team by splitting with them, but this even series was marred by losing to the Beavers in the Far West Classic. The games that Idaho won were at home and in the first outing the Vandals fast-break, operating to perfection but in spurts, grabbed an early lead, faltered and then came back with rush during the late stages and won with a 62-57 score. In the second win, Idaho froze the ball for 30 seconds and this plus the master work of guard Dale James, the Vandals were able to win 54 to 47.
Idaho 89
Seattle 70

Idaho 106
Gonzaga 78

Idaho, a clear underdog in its tilt with the taller Chieftains from Seattle, turned the tables to romp over them 89 to 70. The Vandal's put together a superb defensive first half, with a fabulous field goal percentage of .54 in the second half, to chalk up an impressive victory.

Probably the most exciting and most highly anticipated home game in many years was against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Vandal's outclassed Gonzaga to win 106 to 78 and tie a scoring record. While holding down the nation's leading scorer, Frank Burgess, to 12 points in the first half, he came on strong to score a total of 37 points. At the same time; however, co-captain, Dale James hit his career high in scoring 30 points, followed by Chuck White with 21 and Ken Meren with 20.
Idaho 70
U of Washington 63

Idaho 65
U of Washington 70

After blowing a 19-point lead in the first half, the Vandals came on strong in the fourth quarter to defeat the University of Washington Huskies in Memorial Gym 70 to 63.

In the last game of the season against the Huskies, in Seattle, Idaho led all the way but lost 70 to 65 in overtime. Idaho led up to 9 points in the first half, despite poor shooting from the foul line. However, in the second half and especially in the overtime period the poor free throw shooting took its toll and finally cost the Vandals the game even though they outscored the Huskies in field goals 24 to 22.
Frosh Basketball

VANDAL BABES HAVE 14-3 RECORD

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As evidenced by the record, the University of Idaho had an outstanding freshman basketball team. Those showing strong play from the outside were sharpshooting Bill Mattis from Coeur d'Alene, little Tom Ballantyne from Twin Falls and Fred Crowell from Anacortes, Washington. On the inside at the post positions were John Penny from Spokane, jumping Tom Whitfield from Seattle and reserve strength in Wayne Meyer from Sutter, California. At the forward positions were Jim Scheel from Wendell, M. E. Ross from Auberry, California. Leading scorers were Ballantyne, Mattis, Whitfield and Scheel.
Baseball


Captains Bill Johnson and Dick Mooney did a masterful job in controlling the Keystone sack.

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Under the superb tutoring of head coach Wayne Anderson, the Vandal baseball team was able to complete one of the best seasons in the history of the school. The overall record of 17 wins and 14 losses was quite respectable and the six wins in Northern Division play tied any other winning record for Northern Division play in the school's history. Showing strong throughout the season were senior pitchers Steve Hinckley and Tony Burke and junior fastballer Pat Townsend. The two top sluggers on the team were first baseman Terry Boesel and sophomore outfielder Herb Dehning. With a team that had hustle and showed a spirit of wanting to win, the Vandal ball club of 1961 will long be remembered.

IDAHO'S ALL NORTHERN DIVISION ALL STARS

1. TERRY BOESEL (unanimous) Batting Average .341
2. STEVE HINCKLEY (unanimous) Pitching record 3 wins, 5 losses
   —Hinckley was one of the most winning pitchers in Vandal history
   with 8 wins in 3 seasons.
3. HERB DEHNING Batting Average .357

HERB DEHNING
Centerfielder, Sophomore, from Lewiston
Team's Leading Hitter at .351

Vandal runner Cliff Trout slides safely back into first base away from the attempted tag by the University of Oregon first baseman.
### Vandal Hitters

**TOP TEN HITTERS FOR NORTHERN DIVISION PLAY**

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*Left—Ted Knivle, Catcher, Senior from Grangeville
Right—Roy Schmidt, Catcher, Senior, from Green Creek

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**PITCHING STAFF**—left to right—Craig Feenan, Sophomore, St. John, Washington; Darrell Weller, Senior, Las Vegas, Nevada; Steve Hinckley, Senior, Preston; Tony Burke, Senior, Fairfield, Washington; Denny Grant, Junior, Wenatchee, Washington; John Dreps, Sophomore, Lewiston; Pat Townsend, Junior, Payette.
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OUTFIELDERS—Left—Bob Yancey, Junior, from Baker, Oregon; Cliff Trout, Senior, from Lewiston; Chuck White, Sophomore, from Kirkland, Washington.
Working under the watchful eye of head coach Bill Sorsby, the track showed improvement over previous years. With Coach Sorsby still in the process of building manpower, the team was characterized by outstanding individual performances but was unable to win many meets because of the lack of depth. Outstanding performers and point getters were Pete Luttrell, Curt Flisher, and Reg Carolan. Luttrell ran the 100-yard dash, the low and high hurdles, and was a member of Idaho's record setting mile relay team. Flisher was also a member of the relay team, and set an Idaho record in the 880, running it in 1:56. He also placed in the hurdles several times. Big Reg Carolan, the Vandal's decathlon hope, was the third high point man, picking up his points in the high hurdles and the shot put where he set several records. Four other stars, co-captains, Ed Jacoby and Joe Davis, Gary Michael, and Dick Douglas, were not able to gain many points because of injuries which sidelined them from time to time.

**MEET RESULTS**

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IDAHO vs. OREGON
Oregon .................. 90
Idaho .................. 37

IDAHO vs. WASHINGTON
Washington ................. 93
Idaho .................. 38

IDAHO vs. WSU
WSU .................. 81 1/2
Idaho .................. 49 1/2

TOP POINT GAINER—Pete Lettrop, Sophomore, from Coeur d'Alene, sprint and hurdle events.

Dick Barneam, Sophomore, from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, hurdle and broad jump events.

TRIANGULAR MEET
Idaho .................. 69 2/5
EWCE .................. 50 2/5
Whitworth ................. 43 1/5

IDAHO vs. OSC
Oregon State ................. 107
Idaho .................. 23

FAR WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS
Oregon .................. 73
Oregon State ................. 49
Washington ................. 21
WSU .................. 20 1/2
Idaho .................. 11 1/2

LEFT—Curt Fisher, Junior, from Nampa, middle distance man and member of the relay team. RIGHT—John Fealey, Junior, from Caldwell, also a middle distance man and a member of the relay team.
Frosh Track

Coach Bill Sorsby, in the process of building a stronger varsity team in future years, tutored a strong group of Frosh thinclds. The team showed strong in most events and for the second year in a row beat the WSU frosh by winning the relay that made the decision. The top frosh stars were Nick Carnefix, Louie Olasco, Stan Hughes, and Dick Rankinen, who ran the sprints and middle distances. Paul Henden, the frosh distance runner spectacular, regularly won in varsity competition, running unattached. Jim Bosquet broke several frosh records in the jumping events, with the high jump his specialty. Besides beating the WSU frosh, they also won a tri-team meet with EWCE and Whitworth and the Bill Martin Invitational at Walla Walla.

Going over the bar with ease is freshman Jim Bosquet from Spokane

Cross Country

The Idaho Harriers showed less depth than the unbeatable previous year and consequently had a just better than average season. The outstanding runner for the Harriers was the Junior Englishman, Dick Douglas. He placed first in all of the regular season meets, fourth in the University of Oregon Invitational and third at the West Coast Cross Country Championships. Other speedy Vandal harriers were sophomore, Gunter Amtmann and froshmen, Louie Olasco. The team had only a mediocre regular season placing second to WSU in several meets but then came on strong at the end to place third in the seven-team Oregon Invitational and fourth in the West Coast Cross Country Championships.
Lack of depth overbalanced several excellent individual performances on the Idaho swimming team this year with a 4-8 record as the resultant. Coached by Clark Mitchell, Idaho swimmers racked up easy wins over EWCE and CWCE in a series of dual meets. Dale Dennis turned in excellent performances all season, setting a record in the 220-yard free style in a dual meet with the University of Washington. Dennis, named outstanding swimmer, set a new 100-yard record also. Paul Breithaupt, a winner all season, set new back-stroke record in the 400-yard medley relay in a dual meet with WSU. Jerry Zaph, set a school record in the 1500 meter free style in the last meet of the season. Other consistent winners were Cliff Lawrence, Tucker Cole, and Bill Stancer, who set a record in the 100-yard free style during the season. Al Hansen, rated "most inspirational teammate," played a prominent part throughout the season in gaining points for the Vandals.
Thanks to student donations, the University was able to send a small four-man team to the Nationals in Vermont where the team placed seventh. In the four-way competition, Grosvold placed third and Friling sixth. Astrup placed seventh in the slalom and alpine combination and Friling placed eighth in jumping. Earlier in the season the slalom men captured the Kimberly meet. They took second in slalom honors at the Banff meet with Astrup first, Grosvold third and Bergvall fourth. At Reno they placed fourth in combined honors despite injuries. In the Mt. Hood meet top honors again were won. In the slalom event Astrup was first and Bergvall second. In the downhill Gerrish, Grosvold and Bergvall captured the top three places. It was a great year for the ski team under the direction of Coach Boris Kaufman.
The bowling team had a successful year with Al Underwood taking the high series for the season. The group placed second in the Inland Empire Collegiate Bowling Conference. Jerry Johnson and partner won the NCAA national doubles title in Detroit.

Left to right—Al Underwood, Ed Tomich, Vic Brewer, Dick Keene, Roy Harigraives, Jerry Johnson.

Golf Team

Vandal golfers scored another successful season as the Idaho linksters posted a 6-2-3 dual match mark and scored one first place showing and one runner-up spot in medal play competition. Idaho scored two wins over Whitman, Gonzaga and triumphed over Oregon State and Washington State. Vandal opponents garnered three ties in a row as the Palouse swingers were deadlocked by Big Five Champions Washington, Washington State, and Seattle University. Losses were dealt the Vandals by the powerful links crews of Oregon and Washington. Idaho captured first spot in the Banana Belt Invitational in the medal play tourney over Gonzaga, WSU and Whitman. Vandals finished in second place in the Far West Classic medal play tourney behind Oregon, topping Oregon State, WSU, and Seattle. Leading stickers for the Vandals were Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, Norm Johnson, and Ray Schmidt, seniors; and Gary Floan, golfer of the year, and Robb Smith, juniors.
The Varsity tennis team improved on last year's record by 100 per cent by winning one match and losing seven. The Vandal netmen lost to WSU twice, Oregon, Oregon State, Whitworth, Gonzaga and Whitman once. Their lone victory came at the hands of Gonzaga, who were thoroughly trounced by the Vandals 5-2. The standout of the year was Howard Sealey, No. 1 player, who in his first year of varsity competition proved to be a very strong competitor and showed well against the No. 1 players from other schools. As for the future, tennis can go no where but up, and it should do this as only one player is lost through graduation. The team consisted of Howard Sealey, Bob Hansen, John Ferris, Jim Paulson, Larry Durbin.

Bob Hansen, Bob Hansen, Howard Sealey, John Ferris, Larry Durbin, Jim Paulson.

Tennis

Bob Hansen and Howard Sealey

No. 1 Doubles

John Ferris and Larry Durbin

No. 2 Doubles
Intramurals

Under the guidance of Dr. Green, Head of Physical Education, and Clem Parberry, Director of Intramurals, the intramural program here at Idaho set a new record for participation. The 1960 to 1961 intramural year was full of excitement, sharp competition, and lots of fun. For the second straight year, the Delts copped the over-all intramural title. Delts scored wins in bowling, track, and "B" basketball. The ATO's won "A" basketball, softball, and golf. Lindley Hall nosed out victories in horseshoes and table tennis. Upham Hall took volleyball and Turkey Trot honors. SAE's won first in football and McConnell Hall won the tennis title. Larry Hattemer and Bill Scholes did an excellent job as student directors of the program.

Football

The SAE's won their lone intramural trophy in football. The big game was played in late October against Gault Hall, the independent champ. The SAE's nosed out a 6-0 victory for the grid crown.

ROW ONE—Left to right—Chubs Anderson, Dave Stephenson, Bill Soff, George Volk, Arnie Yager, Carl Leth.
ROW TWO—Terry Marshall, Don Murray, Bob Young, Dave Pierce, Stan Ayers, Spike Nasmith, Roger Jones.
Golf

The ATO's won the intramural golf championship by edging all other campus linksters. Wally Lowe, Kappa Sig, carded a 75 to take medalist honors but was not enough to take his house to victory.

Left to right—Ace Ballard, Ed Esom, Bob Drummond, Kaye Craven, Ralph Nelson.

Turkey Trot

The largest turnout ever for a Turkey Trot saw Rocky Taylor, Upham Hall, win by quite a large margin. Out of approximately 300 entries, 278 completed the race. Upham Hall won the team trophy with a record low number of points.

Left to right—Jim Okeson, Bob Brown, Howard Grosvold, Rock Taylor, Bill Guus.

Swimming

The Phi Delt swimming team, led by Van Baser, had a comparatively easy time in winning the swim crown. The Phi Dels looked especially good in winning the diving and relay competition.

Volleyball

Upham Hall won its second straight volleyball championship by defeating the Delts two games to one. The win climaxed a season of eight victories and no defeats for the high-flying crew from Upham Hall.

ROW ONE—Left to right—Gilbert Fong, Ken Walde, Barry Hardin. ROW TWO—Rick Kunz, Albert Michals, Wayne Thiesen, Rich Fong.

“A” Basketball

The ATO’s squeezed the Betas in the closing seconds of a sudden death playoff to win the Greek championship. A few nights later, their luck was still holding as they knocked over the Independent champions, Willis Sweet, by a 39-32 count to gain the campus championship.

ROW ONE—Left to right—John Fox, Bill Yull, Bert Harwood, Bob Schow. ROW TWO—Jeff Wombolt, Bob McGinty, Gordon Ams, Dean Lundblad, Tom Cozoulis.

Table Tennis

Lindley Hall gained the first of its two trophies won this year by coping the Table Tennis title. Frank Hoch went all the way for Lindley against some stiff competition to finally emerge as champion.

Left to right—Frank Hoch, Gene Henry
**Bowling**

Once again the Delts came out on top as they nosed out a determined TMA team to take the campus bowling championship. They beat the TMA team two games to none to gain the honor.

Left to right—Norm Bitzel, Rod McDougal, George Dickinson, Vaughn Estrick.

**"B" Basketball**

The only team to stay undefeated in "B" basketball play was the crew from the Delt house. The single elimination tourney proved tougher than usual but the Delts stayed right in the hassle all the way to cop the crown.

ROW ONE—Left to right—Roy Wilms, Ron Kulm, Vaughn Estrick. ROW TWO—Bill Block, Bob Henderson, Bob Wise.

**Horseshoes**

Lindley Hall won its second crown in the horseshoes. Keith Fenton emerged as the top man in pitching horseshoes. Fenton pitched his way to victory over Leonard Clark of Chrisman.

Left to right—Al England, Keith Fenton, Dick Brambaugh.
**Softball**

Once again the ATO's came out on top as they won their third intramural championship. They clipped Gault Hall 5-3 to win the softball crown.


**Track**

The Delts once again triumphed as they won the intramural track competition. Taking few firsts, but still managing to beat out a strong ATO team, they added another first to their already long list.


**1960-1961 Intramural Champions**

*Delta Tau Delta*
WRA

WRA plays an active part in the lives of University of Idaho women—giving them opportunities to compete in all types of athletic contests. This year Lois Proctor Pence received the Senior Award, Ethel Steel won the Participation Trophy and Forney Hall won the Tournament Trophy.

And over the finish line she goes!

The Alpha Chis won the Folk Dance Festival. These girls look like they are enjoying themselves.
WRA

Lois Proctor Pence, President of WRA, presents Ann Frahm, Fursey Hall, the Tournament Trophy.

Girls, as well as fellows, can be proficient at volleyball.

A great display of trampoline technique.
residences

Sororities
Women's Halls
Fraternities
Men's Halls
Many of the most rewarding college experiences stem from the association with our fellow students which we receive in our various living groups on campus. Many life-long friendships and lasting memories are created in our homes away from home. Residence life is indeed an integral part of life at the University of Idaho.
Our last year at the “old” Alpha Chi house, under the leadership of President Vicky Fisher and our most wonderful Mrs. Soderberg, was indeed a terrific one ... Queens Lynda Knox, ATO Esquire Girl; Judy Samuels, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl ... Finalists for Homecoming Queen, Fresh Queen, Miss U. of I., Delta Sig Dream Girl, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Miss Wool, Holly Queen ... Outstanding Sophomore in Education, Cooki Goodwin, and Outstanding Freshman in L and S, Karen Miles ... Mortar Board member Marlys welcomed Mary Jauregui ... Spurs ...Helldivers ... Vandalettes, Vandaleers, Orchestra ... Cooki Goodwin, treasurer of Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta ... Winner for second year in second Folk Dance Festival ... Judy Russom, Pre-Med honorary ... Judy Ghigleri and Mary Jauregui, Home Ec honorary ... “I” Club member, Audrian Huff ... Martha Jane, majorette ... Edie, Secretary of SRA ... Exciting year filled with surprises and fun, but ... a new year shines bright with our dreams for a new house becoming a reality on Nez Perce Drive and the promises of a happy future there.
Joan Murphey
Susan Phinney
Clay Powell
Marjorie Raw

Sarah Raw
Ann Marie Reese
Judith Russom
Judy Samuels

Kay Sanders
Donna Sattigast
Sue Shaw
Camille Shelton

Diane Soper
Kyla Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Annette Thornton

Edie Vurhees
Pat West
Judy Westwood
Karen Wilson

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega

Pajama Parade
Alpha Gamma Delta

A busy and fun-filled year... Bobbie Raustadt, Spurs... Isabel Woods, Joan Miller, Vandalers... Liz Misner, Mortar Board President, Senior Class Treasurer, one of top 15 Seniors... Joyce Littleton, Panhellenic President... Homecoming float with Farmhouse... Trophy for the greatest number of Dads for Dad’s Day... Pledge Dance, “The Night Before Christmas,”... Sharon Houck, Chairman of Sub Decoration Committee, A.W.S. Board of Reference... Isabel Woods, Panhellenic Publicity Chairman, Chairman of Dad’s Day Registration, Assistant Chairman of the Blood Drive, Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota... Trophy for Christmas door decorations... Carol Ackerman, Province External Affairs Chairman for Newman Club... Joanne Johnson, Alpha Lambda Delta... Joan Miller, Phi Upsilon Omicron... Mary VeNard, Sigma Alpha Iota... Bonnie Scott, Co-MC for Blue Key Talent Show... Spring Formal, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”... Judy Kindstrom, Secretary of the Blood Drive... Linda Lewin, vocalist at WSU Military Ball... another wonderful and memory-filled year for the Alpha Gmonds.
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Annie opened her doors to welcome 24 pledges and started off another good year at 604 Elm Street... Homecoming was highlighted with the combined efforts of the SAE's in float building... "Queens and things" were Pat Matheney, SAE Violet Queen; Carol McCrea, Delta Sig Dream Girl; Dana Andrews, Miss U. of Idaho Wool... Finalists were Doris Haefield, Gault Hall Snowball Queen; Pat Matheney, Freshman Queen and Navy Color Girl; Eleanor Unzicker, Holly Queen; Judy Fuller, Military Ball Queen; and Dana Andrews and Judith Tracy for Miss U. of Idaho... A-Phis were under the leadership of President Blancha Blecha, who was also the National Vice-President of Spurs, and Chairman of the Blood Drive... fall campaigns brought the election of Deanna Duffy as Sophomore Class Treasurer... Mrs. Wilson gave her willing guidance and hospitality, adding much to house functions... "Sophisticated Swing" and "The Bohemian Ball" were successful... Alpha Phi delegates went to National Convention in Miami and to the regional in Seattle... Judy Fuller and Pat Matheney, ROTC Sponsors; Dana Andrews, Air Force Sponsor... brought home another Sig Alph Olympic victory... Campus Chest exchanges with SAE's, Phi Dels, and Sigma Nus... Spring honors showed Carolyn Corlett and Gay Gregory as Secretary and Treasurer of Young Republicans...
Delta Delta Delta

Anemic Tri Delts won the Blood Drive trophy for largest house participation helping to bring to a close a busy year ... teamed with Delta Sigs to build Homecoming Float ... "Hobo Holiday" Pledge Dance honoring the seventeen new pledges ... M.U.N., Ruth and Bonnie: Borah Foundation Committee, Ruth; Mortor Board tapped Claire ... Old Spurs, Carolyn and Ruth welcomed newly tapped Spurs, Julie and Jody; Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Pat and Jody ... Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship, Marilyn V. ... pom-pom girl and Holly Queen finalist, Sharon ... Initiation Dance "Wonderland by Night" ... farewell for Mona ... Entertained AWS Retreat ... Panhellenic-ISC Dinner ... Spur Kidnap breakfast and pledging for new Spurs ... Pansy Breakfast ... Sunrise Dance ... Tri Delts active in: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, The Curtain Club, Orchestra, Vandeleers, Vandeleers, Helldivers, SAI, Phi Chi Theta ... pinnings, engagements, firesides and serenades were all part of a successful year for Tri Delts ... a successful year packed with fun and frolic guided by a wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Lawrence.
Delta Delta Delta

Key Harder
Sandra Holman
Margaret Johnson
Marilyn Loepky
Carole Logan
Rae McArthur

Bonnie McKay
Sandy McNees
Sandy Marker
Sharon Miller
Colleen Moore
Joan Moore

Maryan Moore
Mona Nauen
Ginger Norwood
Virginia Olds
Guy Russell
Karen Sasser

Vickie Seeley
Claire Slaughter
Sally Stamm
Paulette Stonebraker
Julie Strickling
Sharon Stroshalm

Ginger Swaette
Barbara Timmons
Irene Todaro
Atlene Turnbull
Judy Van Stone
Marilyn Voyles

Lyon White
Sherry Wilkins
Mary Louise Wood
Karen Smith

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma's successful year began with the pledging of 16 wonderful pledges who have helped in making the DG's very active on campus... Sally, Regional I.K. Queen and also Homecoming Queen finalist...

Julie, "Miss Legs" in Frosh Week... Queen finalists were Bobbie, ATO Esquire Girl, Navy Color Girl, and Frosh Queen; Pearl, Gault Snowball Queen; Jeannie Marshall, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and second runner-up for Miss U of I; Sonia, Military Ball Queen; Jan, Lambda Chi Croissant Girl; and Anne Wood, finalist in Delta Sig Dream Girl...

DG all-house act "Timothy Kelly" took first place in its division at Blue Key Talent Show... ROTC Sponsors, Delores, Bobbie, Sonia... DG's active in Vandalettes, Helldivers, Pre-Orch, Orchesis, and Vandalettes... Pat Dunn, Curtain Club; Bobbie, Sigma Alpha Iota; Julie, Alpha Lambda Delta; Marilyn, Phi Beta Kappa... Jeanne, pom-pom girl; Spurs, Tara, Jeannie, Julie, and Bobbie... Gay, co-editor of Gem; Key, activities editor for the Gem; Jayne, Panhellenic vice-president; Roberta, Panhellenic secretary-treasurer; Sandy Bacon, AWS vice-president... firesides, serenades, pinnings, and engagements, and, of course, our wonderful Mrs. F., helped Delta Gamma end another wonderful year.
Delta Gamma

Twas the night before Christmas...

Our own Mrs. F. and Laurie

Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta

Busy, busy, busy were the Gamma Phis this past year... many serenades, firesides, and dances—"On the Beach" and "Pillow Talk"... won first place in the all-house cheering contest for Dad's Day... the girls received many honors: Celeste, Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor at the May Fete; Marg Tatko, chosen outstanding senior; Mary Joyce, Miss U. of L.; Nancy, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Patsy, ROTC sponsor and finalist for Navy Color Girl; Sue, finalist for SAE Violet Queen... scholastically the girls held their own with Judy Bracken and Lynette Squires in Phi Kappa Phi, as well as Maralee, Carol, and Nancy in Alpha Lambda Delta... girls proud of Sally Jo, Junior Class Treasurer and elected Exec Board member and tapped for Mortar Board... Carol, Panhellic President... Conklin, AWS Secretary... Best, Sophomore Class Secretary... Vivian, Sub Board and Beta Sigma Rho... Conklin and Rowland, Intramural debate winners... old Spurs, Best, Heller, Libby, Mathies... new Spurs, Brown, Tauscher, Youn... Vandallettes, Carolyn, Marle, Mary Lee, Cherry... Little Sister of Minerva, Ann, Julie, Sally... Yes, this year with all the activities including the Gamma Phi Regional Conference, will be one long to be remembered.
Kappa Alpha Theta

A hubbub of activity kept the Theta kite flying high above the castle on the corner with Jane Johnson as president ... Thetas "Blocked Oregon Trail" with Fiis for third place in Homecoming parade ... "Drivey" pledges honored at "Harold's Club" dance with casino backdrop ... Sharon Lance wins scholarship honors with Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta SigmaPhi presidency, Phi Kappa Phi ... Lynne Hilfiker, Jan Johnson, Sharlene Gage, Alpha Lambda Delta ... Julie Gerard, SAI ... Judy Bonnell, co-chairman for next Homecoming dance, finalist for Miss U. of I. ... Syd Collings, Gault Hall Snowball Queen finalist, Vandalette ... Thetas populate Argonaut office with Sharon Lance, managing editor and next year's Jason; Ann Spiker, women's editor; Sue Nugent, circulation manager; Sherry McGuire, copy editor; Sharon Weaver, literary editor; and several staff workers ... Dad's Day and Christmas decorations win high honors ... Dana Baker, SAE Little Sister of Minerva ... Shirley Mitchell, Homecoming Queen finalist, featured vocalist at campus functions ... "Horah!" presentation in Folk Dance Festival tied for second place ... Bethel Salt, pom-pom girl ... Jan Johnson in top five for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl ... Sharon Weaver, SUB Board ...
Kappa Kappa Gamma

It started with Mrs. "O," the best pledge of the year! . . . Homecoming float winners with the Phi Taus . . . three class officers, Karen Stedfelt, Susan Rutledge, and Barbara Clark . . . "Fantasia"—an evening to remember . . . Military Ball Queen, Camille Johnson, and Navy Ball Queen Carol Rigsby, plus many finalists . . . annual Christmas and Valentine firesides . . . Shakey's . . . myriads of tappings, exchanges . . . Sponsors for Army, Lorraine Potter and Pat Swan; Air Force, Dianne Fawson . . . Top Senior, Karen Stedfelt . . . six Phi Betas . . . four Spurs . . . three Mortar Boards . . . four Alpha Lams . . . president of Mortar Board, Susan Rutledge; A.W.S., LaDessa Rogers; "I" Club, Mary Jo Powers; Spurs, Rowena Eikum; Spanish Club, Joan Wellington; M.E.N.C., Carol Hodgson . . . Linda Lamb, associate editor of the Gem and editor of A.W.S. Handbook . . . Cheer Queen, Dorly Moore; pom-pom girl, Dianne Fawson; alternate Willy Anderson . . . new pins and many engagements . . . top pledge grades, Jan Rieman and Julie Gibb . . . top G.P.A. again . . . outstanding frosh and sophomore awards in College of L. and S. to Jan Rieman and Dorly Moore . . .
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phis found 1960-1961 a year filled with social and academic achievements... Dad's Day brought the addition of trophies for the best house decorations and for the barbershop quartet... Glenys, Sue Sievert, Linda Wilson, and Karen Koontz... "Dog Patch Daze" set the theme for the annual pledge dance in November... reciprocated by a Saint Patrick's Day fireside put on by the pledges and followed by the traditional Spring Formal honoring the new initiates, with an atmosphere of "Rhapsody in Blue"... Barb Blair received recognition as the outstanding Sophomore in Business Administration... Bette Vickerman displayed her talents in the Blue Key Talent Show solo division to "Ain't We Got Fun!"... Anne Marie Smith, Phi Kappa Tau Pledge Class Sweetheart; Linda Bacheller, SAE Violet Queen finalist and Military Ball Queen finalist... Nadine Nelson, ATO Esquire Queen and Freshman Queen Finalist... Sue Sievert, Holly Queen Finalist...
Pi Beta Phi

Nadine Nashlund
Sharon Price
Sue Sievert
Jan Thompson

Sharon Nieland
Laura Richards
Ann Smith
Carolyn Yest

Penny Parberry
Karen Roemer
Linda Smith
Bette Vickerman

Charlene Peters
Judy Rogers
Judy Sperry
Blaine Wacker

Karen Peterson
Jane Rockman
Barbara Stivers
Linda Wilson

A special serenade

Pi Beta Phi

All ready for Dad
Ethel Steel House

Hard-working officers of Steel House were as follows: Mary Bills, President; Lois Proctor, Vice-President; Patty Weed, Secretary; and Pauline Hafer, Treasurer... second semester found Pauline Hafer, President; Mary Ett MacDonald, Vice-President; Marietta Braun, Secretary, Shirley Anderson, Treasurer, and Susie Simeon, Social Chairman... Fall got off on the right foot as we built our Homecoming float with Campus Club... Fall Dance was a Western Stomp featuring Western attire and music... Fun was had at the Friday night dinners representing different countries... Home Ec students redecorated the study room as a project that proved most useful... Bought a picnic from the off-campus fellows and a pizza party from Campus Club for Campus Chest... Connie Largent, our Phi Delt Turtle Trainer was all smiles when Slow Gin won the race... received the WRA Participation Trophy... Linda Scoville, Fresh Queen and finalist for Sigma Chi Sweetheart... Linda Olson chosen new Spur... Pat Stevens initiated into Phi U... Billie Reed member of Women's "I" Club... University 4-H Club found Sue Wiley, Betty Thiessen, and Pat Stevens as President, Vice-President, and Secretary respectively... Spring featured a going-away tea for our housemother, Mrs. Spock... the final touch for the year was added with the Spring Formal, "It Might As Well Be Spring."
Ethel Steel House

Spring Formal
Decorations.

Ethel Steel House

Friday Night Fun
Dinner.
The first year of the "Swinging Sixties" was highlighted by fun and many honors won by Forney. Hall awards and activities ... WRA trophy, RHC trophy, and dance group wins third in Folk Dance Festival ... Activities ... "Enchanted Garden" and "Blue Christmas" dances, fire sides, exchanges ... Honors ... Judy Pratt, Exec Board; Marcy Whitton, AWS treasurer; Bev Paul, Phi Beta Kappa and American Association of University Women Award; Ann Yoshida, Orchesis; C. Wood, Orchesis; Brenda Brown, Pi Gamma Mu; A. Lotze, RHC treasurer; Ramona Marots, 1961 Pillsbury Award; M. Koehne and J. Thayer, Sigma Alpha Iota; A. Yoshida, Joyce Weaver Schutte Sportsmanship Award; L. Boyd, "1" Club; M. Wilson, Attic Club veep; E. Anderson, L. Alton, C. Simon, E. Nelson, J. Thayer, and J. Gale, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jo Merril, finalists in "Miss Legs" contest during Frosh Week; A. Baum, State Home Ec Club president; V. Hossner, Pre-Orc; Alton and E. Anderson, Spurs; Bev Paul and Whitten, Mortar Board; Bev Paul, Outstanding Senior ... All events combined to bring Forney into the sixties with a bang!!!
After a Friday night fun dinner!

Mary Koehne
Charlotte Martell
Beverly Paul
Merilee Russell
Gerry Swank
Mary VerHart

Karla Landall
Mary Mason
Laura Peterson
Peggy Sacht
Mary Lou Taylor
Judy Walter

Susie Lannen
Patricia Merrill
Evelyn Peterson
Karen Schmal
Jeanette Thayer
Karen Whiteley

DeAnn Hahn
Blaine Johnson
Yolanda Lewandowicz
Charlotte Mchor
Judy Pratt
Dorothy Schupeneries
Joyce Thompson
Marcy Whitten

Sandra Hill
Helen Johnson
Yvonne Lee Lott
Alfreda Manier
Bonnie Reimann
Lillian Severon
Millie Toller
Marcy Wilson

Mary Beth Morton
Judy Jones
Anne Marie Lotte
Alverna Mueller
Sherry Remmers
Carol Simon
Sharon Trnery
Cora Wood

Veda Hossner
Kay Johnson
Billie Jean Maas
Edith Nelson
Rose Ranton
Sharon Snyder
Bethane Trenhall
Neala Wright

Marle Jaspers
Rev Kay Jones
Ramona Marott
Anita Noe
Pat Roark
Carol Schen
Darlene Tucker
Ann Yoshida
Hays Hall

Hays Hall
The French gals had a very successful year under the leadership of President, Pat Schlueter; Veep, Marian Clark; Secretary, Pat Stanger; and Treasurer, Joan Berdahl. They built Homecoming float with Upham Hall, received trophy from CUP for 100 per cent participation in voting for class elections and also a certificate for 100 per cent participation in the Blood Drive. Pat Schlueter presented the house with a scholastic plaque in honor of her big sister and our former president, the late Sally Wolley. Newly tapped for Spurs, Kurma Durfee. Pat Schlueter presented the house with a scholastic plaque in honor of her big sister and our former president, the late Sally Wolley. Newly tapped for Spurs, Kurma Durfee... Kris Allen tapped for Mortar Board and elected their treasurer. Marian Woodall elected CUP secretary. Karen Kasper chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Mu. Highly successful were the Homecoming and Mother's Day teas. Many water fights, exchanges, pinnings, engagements, sneaks, and firesides including those honoring big sisters and seniors, kept the girls busy. Dances included the Christmas Formal, "Winter Heaven" and the Spring Costume one, "Ain't Misbehavin'-Everybody's Doin' It." A certain Maverick running around on second floor left many fond memories for the gals at French.
French House

Decorations for "Speak Easy—Roaring Twenties" Dance
French Gals on Parade

Just a birthday party
An extra special serenade
Activities combined with scholarship . . . the 1960-61 motto at the house of Tau, the nearest Greek living group to the SUB . . . Ranking second among the fraternity pledge classes and fourth all-house, ATO also had time to send men out on campus, looking at the year’s co-captains of the basketball team, James and Williams . . . James given inspirational player award on this year’s team, Vial captain of Vandel gridders, Dennis voted outstanding lineman and co-captain of swim team, Mooney captain of baseballers . . . Men in activities . . . this year’s Jason, Neil Lettner, also president of Sigma Delta Chi, member of Blue Key . . . Kerby president of ASCE . . . Harwood, Jurvelin, Mattis tapped for IK’s . . . Johnson, Patton, Sigma Delta Chi . . . Tiger, Scabbard and Blade . . . Exum and Schow, Alpha Epsilon Delta . . . Line President of Curtain Club . . . Harwood and Line Phi Mu Alpha . . . Footballing, Worley, Vail, Davidson, Putnam, Stachler, Mooney . . . Basketball, Wombolt sitting tough on the scene . . . Luttrapp top point getter for thinclads . . . Frosh: football, Dunford, Cousineau; basketball, Meyers, Mattis . . . Copped A Ball, Golf on intramural circuit . . .
Alpha Tau Omega

Richard Nelson
Mike Robb
Thom Turek
Pat Wheeler
Bob O'Brien
Vince Rossi
Darrell Yoll
Jerry Wicks
Dave Putnam
Bob Schow
Sil Yoll
Roland Williams
Bob Smith
Jeff Wembolt
Darrel Woolfer
Clyde Weber
Judd Worley

Is this the way a typical ATO spends his time?

Alpha Tau Omega
Another banner year for the Beta House... McColgan led the campus as ASUI Prexy and was chosen one of the top 17 seniors... Jim Okeson top vote-getter on Exec. Board... Litton elected Senior Class Veep and Ferris voted President of Sophomore Class... Brown and Okeson new Silver Lances... Carolan, Okeson, and Brown chosen for Blue Key, of which Brown is Veep... Gamma Gamma chapter wins activities trophy for fourth year in a row and McColgan named top Beta Senior at Northwest Conclave... four new IK's—Bounds, Bithell, Longeteig, and Davis... Ferris and Carlson become IK officers... came out third in intramurals... Gamble to be head of Blood Drive... McColgan sports a Phi Beta Kappa key and Davis makes Phi Eta Sigma... also a number of men in Sigma Tau, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and Navy Honor Roll... Okeson brothers and Davis win honors in Spring Review... Okeson editor of Idaho Engineer... three-sport Carolan named Arg Outstanding Athlete and Grosvold named top skier for second time... Carolan, Vervaeke, Stowe, Mires, Paulson, Hansen, Ferris, Modie, and Grosvold in varsity sports... Carolan named Campus Rogue... Brown succeeds Litton as house presy... many pinnings, engagements, and marriages, as well as house dances, tubbings, etc... a really top year for Beta Theta Pi.
Delta Chi

With the Sister-Daughter Banquet, Delta Chi topped off its year which included its traditional functions—the Pledge Dance, the infamous Pirate's Dance, the Initiation Dance, and greatest of all, the Spring Formal. The "grubby" exchanges gave the major functions a race for top place in over-all good times. With men in the various organizations, I.K.'s, Blue Key, Curtain Club, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Delta Chi, the Gem staff, with Gary Heidel elected to head the Vandlesears, and with participation in all intramural sports, Delta Chi was well-represented in campus activities. For Homecoming Delta Chis helped recall the days of Al Capone, participating in a gun battle along the parade route. Open house with buffet dinners greeted visitors to the campus on special occasions. One of the big events of the fraternity activities was the Northwest Delta Chi Conclave hosted here at Idaho with the help of Delta Chi Dean Kendrick and Doctor Steffans. A highlight of the Conclave was the presence of our national president, Lew Armstrong.
Delta Chi

D. Servoss
Jim Shaw
Bill Shibler
Dick Simeon
Vernal Swenson

John Tate
William Taylor
Gil Walker
Bruce Woody
E. Peter Wuertz

Tri Delta's Shine Shoes
Polka Time with Thetas

Lower, Stan, Lower
Delta Chi
Another year, more honors, good times, disappointments, and everything that goes into making a year memorable... started the year off with a bang when we were informed that we had been selected as the outstanding chapter in the national fraternity in leadership activities for the second year in a row... the year continued... float building with the Tri-Delts... serenades and firesides in the fall... Stiles elected Vice-President of the Regional Association of College Unions went on to be elected ASUI Vice-President for the coming year... Arnt and Trowbridge tapped for IK's... Huettig elected an IK officer... rollicking Sailor's Ball... sophisticated Carnation Ball highlighted by the crowning of Carol McCrea as Dream Girl... Ken Maren named Outstanding Vandal Basketball Player... Heart Drive with the Alpha Phis... Bob Scott, Pi Gamma Mu; Huettig, Alpha Zeta; Jim Metcalf, Sigma Delta Chi... Longtime chosen Veep of United Party and Judd chosen Veep of Campus Union Party... Russ Crockett had senior recital and reception... everything made 1960-61 a very memorable year for the Sons of the Sphinx.
A pledge class of 20 pledges was present at the Shelter this Fall and immediately demonstrated their ability by capturing the poster trophy and Dad’s Day decoration trophy . . . Bob Shumaker, President of Senior Class . . . John Fitzgerald, Student Body Vice-President . . . Dick Rene, Exec Board and IFC President . . . Dan Barnett, Treasurer of IFC . . . Rob Tyson, first student from Idaho to be accepted into medical school after two and a half years of college . . . Bud McDougal, George Washington University Medical School . . . Bob Schini, University of Oregon Dental School . . . Kent Angerbauer, Loyola University Dental School . . . Duane Allred, President of Blue Key . . . Vaughn Estrick, Secretary-Treasurer of Blue Key . . . Ron Kuim, one of Idaho’s defensive stars on the turf . . . Pledge dance "Knights of the Round Table" and Russian Ball and Odd Ball Dance were terrific social functions . . . Vaughn Estrick, Duane Allred, Bob Schini, and Bud McDougal tapped for Blue Key . . . Rob Tyson and Chuck Robertson elected President and Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma . . . Chuck also selected Outstanding Sophomore in the College of Letters and Science . . . Barney Senholtz, outstanding "knight" in IK’s . . . Duane Allred and Vaughn Estrick tapped for Sigma Tau . . . Barry Nelson, Bob Wise, and Pat Marcuson, Pershing Rifles . . . Brody Conklin, Jim Child, Terry Ward, Larry Tripp, Dick Davies, Ron Wise, Al Swenson, Paul Sokvitne, Scabbard and Blade . . . Bob Schini and Rob Tyson, officers in Hell Divers . . . Rene and Fitzgerald, Outstanding Seniors . . . Allred and Schumaker in Silver Lance . . . Delta Mu had another great year in 1960-61 and we are all looking forward to an even greater 1961-62.
Terry Holcomb
Mike Morgan
Gari Schlect
Tharon Ward

Gregg Holt
John Myers
Tom Schmidt
Mike Watson

Ron Kuhl
Barry Nelson
Bill Scholes
Ray Willms

CSIR Lawrence
Bob Riley
Paul Sokrlike
Terry Winter

Pat Marcuson
Chuck Robertson
Al Swenson
Bob Wise

Bud McDoogue
John Rowe
Will Swenson
Ron Wise

Delta Tau Delta
Farmhouse

Annual hayride again very successful ... Reier takes the "Big Step" ... Polz and L. Sasser go to see ... Le pledge dance de Espaniol ... Green named Outstanding Sophomore Aggie ... Scholarship trophy is here to stay ... Stroschein comes and goes nomadically ... Pi Phi hoshers ... Green, Poulson, Elliott, and Westfall tapped for Alpha Zeta ... Westfall, Hatfield, and Gradwohl join the troops ... Star and Crescent Formal ... Johnson returns ... Gradwohl, Allen, Kohntopp, Bradley, Lynn, Kintner, and Jones married ... Westfall, Edwards, and Hodge engaged ... Hodge's hoopsters come in third ... Sasser picks a poor parking place ... Bonno gets out of finals ... McIlvain tapped for Xi Sigma Phi ... Coach Hodge chosen for Phi Epsilon Kappa ... Jankowski walks off with Products trophy ... Poulson, Elliott, Christensen, Chapman, Kulm—All in Vandaleers ... Hatfield tapped for Phi Delta Kappa ... Elliott tapped for Phi Mu Alpha ... five IK's ... Sasser ends reign on Exec Board.
Just cowpokes at heart
Sure looks good

Farmhouse

Farmhouse
Kappa Sigma

The men at 918 Blake Street saw a great year marked up in Kappa Sig history... Homecoming Parade Drill Team sparked a chain reaction of interesting events... pledge dance drew a record crowd... fun-filled 50th Annual House Party—twelve hours of entertainment, dining, and dancing... Spring Formal... cruise... open house on Mother's Day... lettermen Dawn Fannin, football; Jerry Zaph and Tucker Cole, swimming; and Pat Townsend, baseball... members active in Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Theta Kappa... Zander awarded Outstanding Freshman Forester... Herb Hollinger elected President of Sigma Delta Chi and chosen editor of Argonaut... Roger Barr held lead role in "King Henry IV"... K-Sig Trio displayed their talents at home and across the border... conclave in Canada... interior of house completely remodeled with the finishing touches added this Spring climaxed a fine year under the leadership of Lee Townsend and Jim Rogers.
Kappa Sigma

Gene Lightfoot
Jim McBride
Ray McCarthy
Leo McConville

Al Moreno
Ed Moemaugh
Clint Morey
Kenneth Patton
Mike Perry
Kenneth Pavoll

Bob Queene
Bill Rasmussen
Dick Smith
Gene Smith
Woody Spinelli

Tom Tauber
Cliff Thomas
Pat Townsend
K. E. Turner
Larry Williamson
Chuck Wright

Ken Yahraes
Jim Zander
Jerry Zoph

One must relax occasionally
When in doubt, yell fire and jump

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Another year of hard work brought Lambda Chi many pleasant honors . . . starting off with a second place in the Homecoming float, mixed division, competition with the help of the Gamma Phis . . . this year saw house president, Fred Decker, enter the Executive Board . . . and campus organizations . . . our members are active in The Argonaut, KUOI, Helldivers, Pershing Rifles, The Curtain, Scabbard and Blade, SUB committee and many others . . . Garry Jones initiated into Sigma Tau and others into nearly every honorary on campus . . . as the year passed, there was the second annual Christmas Door Decoration Contest . . . and the Tom and Jerry Christmas Party . . . The members honored the pledge class with the pledge dance, "A Night in Ancient Greece" . . . As the year moved along March came and we had our Crescent Girl Dinner-Dance honoring our new Crescent Girl for the '61-'62 school year, Judy Samuels, Alpha Chi . . . two months later there was the spring picnic at Blue Lake . . . including water skiing, boating, swimming and an 85 degree cloudless day . . . Big steps taken this year in intramurals . . . football, bowling, volleyball, softball . . . As we reach the end of another great year at 720 Deakin we see that the chapter house has new draperies and rugs throughout and several study rooms refinished in natural wood, ready and waiting for the coming years.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Marshall Hauck
Walter Hauck
Thomas Haynes
Peter R. Hewault
Dale Howard

Don Howard
Terry Howe
Tom Joy
Gerry Jones
Steve Korn

Edward Issa Kuncar
Jack McKelvy
Jim Middendorf
Don Miller
Merrill Oaks

Fred Otto
Julius Peterson
Bill Provoost
Gerald Sheffer
Richard O. Stanton

John Stelbrink
Dale Thornberry
David Tusberg
Doug Whitlock
Rudy Zuberbuhler

Crescent Girl Dinner-Dance

Laddie Taylor receiving leadership award from alum, Kenneth Dick.
 Phi Delta Theta

The house with the big bell and the blue door, Phi Delt trademarks, had another very successful year. Gary Randall and Gordon Chester named top seniors. Randall, Arg Editor and Chester, National Royal King of IK's, Terry Mix becomes EMOC by being elected Vice-President of the Junior Class, Exec Board member, and tapped Silver Lance. Minas elected President of IFC. IK's Mix, French, Pressey, and Spencer welcome newly chosen Abrams, J. Pressey, Cleary, and Ballantyne. Abrams, Bell, Cleary do well at the Blue Key Talent Show. Russell, Koch, Steinbach, Blower, Cleary, Bennett, Pressey, and Carnetia in varsity and frosh sports. Built Homecoming float with the DG's, stompin' pledge pajama dance, Thanksgiving 'Witch of the West' exchange with Gamma Phi's, Christmas Formal and Initiation Dinner Dance. Community Service Day left Gritman Memorial Hospital shining and also at the same time put a new front lawn. Picnic for orphans at Spalding Park near Lewiston, tremendously successful Turtle Race, annual spring cruise, many street dances, pinnings, and tubbings. Did well in intramurals, won swimming trophy. Another successful year for the men with the Sword and Shield.
Phi Delta Theta

Pledges doing something constructivel!
Everyone seems to be enjoying the Dinner-Dance
Frosh Basketball, Bill Goss, Tom Bellantyne, Terry Gustavel, Garry Hubble. Frosh Baseball, Ron Watson, Brian McDowell. Frosh Tennis, Tom Bellantyne. Varsity Golf, Gary Hoan. Frosh Golf, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel. Jerry Myklebust, cheerleader. ROTC Awards, Dick Neilson, Chuck Lange, Weldon Tovey, Clint McDonald. Varsity Ski Team, Bjorn Bergvall. Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dick Monahan, Pete Kelly. Phi Eta Sigma, Pete Kelly, Bob Peterson. many other honoraries too. First Place in Dad's Day Cheering Contest. Third Place in Homecoming Parade Float Contest with the Thetas. Social life at high peak. many exchanges. Roaring Twenties Pledge Dance. Purple Garter Dance. never to be forgotten. Fiji Island Dance was best ever. the saddest tale I have to tell, is when I bid fond Phi farewell. Hail to thee Phi Gamma Delta.
Another big year for the Phi Taus... built first place Homecoming float with the Kappas... took first place in the living group participation in the Blood Drive... won third place in Intramural Swimming... won our Domain Scholarship Trophy... big year for individual accomplishments too... Grossenbach, elected President of United Party, chairman of Miss U. of I. Pageant and IK National Convention, and chosen Horrible Executioner of IK's... Gregory, chairman of Admissions Counseling, elected as IK's Expansion Officer, won IK's Holy Grail... Tollefson and Powers tapped for next year's IK's... Doner awarded fellowship for graduate study in agricultural chemistry... record-holding trackmen Douglas and Hendon and varsity swimmer Stencer... everyone had a good time at Pledge Pajama Dance... the campus rocked to the music at the '49er Fling'... annual Spring Formal enjoyed in late April... Campus Chest picnics at Lake Chocorua with the Tri-Delts and with Hays Hall... Domain Conference held here with brothers coming from colleges in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington... all added up to a year of fun-filled success for the Phi Taus.
Phi Kappa Tau

Pledges, Pajamas and Dates

Dick Sedlacek
Ron Seewald
Charles Smith
Paul Smith
Bob Smith

Joe Simpson
Richard Simpson
Steve Shively
Bill Stancer

Jack Starr
Jay Thurmond
Jeff Tolleson

Paladin? In a T-shirt?
A very eventful and activity-filled year was had by all SAE's... Honors held by the house include Intramural Football Championship and Dad's Day Quartet... Pat Matheney Alpha Phi was selected as our Queen of Violets and reigned over the annual Violet Ball... The Bowery, Upperclassman Dinner Dance, Spring Formal "Champagne Mist," and the Paddy Murphy picnic were all very successful functions... The annual Sig Alph Olympics were again won by the Alpha Phi's, with the Pi Phi's running a close second. Fourteen pinnings and various engagements kept the Sig Alph love flames burning... All house exchanges were held with Pi Phi's, Kappas, Alpha Phi's, DG's, Gamma Phi's and Alpha Chi's... Ron Noble was our Frosh King finalist... Campus activities were filled by many SAE's... Bob Young, Rush Chairman of IFC and new Exec Board member, Bill Bowes—Duke of IK's, George Volk—Yell King, Jim Schoel—Pres. of Jr. IFC, M. L. Gates—Phi Epsilon Kappa, Chub Anderson—IFC Tribunal... Other IK's include Morfitt, Bowes, Reed, also tapped for the coming year were Petitt, Schoel, and Herlberf...
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Rice
Dave Stuart
M. E. Ross
All Underwood
Keith Biltie
George Volk
Jim Scheel
John Wicklund
Terry Scofield
Arnold Yager
Ron Sherman
Bob Young
Bill Stout

There seems to be some disagreement
Little Sisters of Minerva

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Just having fun

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A very fine and rewarding year for the Sigs...keynoted by hard work as once again, for the second consecutive year, pledges hailed in the Grade point trophy...Pugh and the Hi-Chis win Blue Key Talent Show...another trophy, Christmas door decorating,...Fresh King for the third time in a row, this time Sullivan...Tremendous Sweetheart Contest and Dance, and a very wonderful Sweetheart, Miss Nancy Yount...Fring and Gerrish brought home National Skiing Trophies...Kleinkohp chairman of the election board...Keller president of IFC...Four new IK's, Board, Sullivan, Gibbs, Higgins...Keller and Martin tapped for Blue Key...Sophomore Class Vice-President, Butler...Looking forward to our new neighbors, the Alpha Chis, and another fabulous year,
Sigma Chi

Ouch!!

Does she meet the qualifications, Brad?

Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu

As always, another outstanding year for the men of Sigma Nu... two of the top fifteen seniors, Pasley and Snow... Pasley, workhorse on Exec Board and background force of campus politics... Jensen, first ASUI Public Relations Director and Berry appointed as his successor... Bellamy and Pasley, IFC officers...Berry initiates Vandal Rally Committee... Snow, Bellamy, Jensen, and Pasley all chosen for Blue Key... IK's tapped Reberger, Jacobs, and Felt... Moller active in Alpha Zeta... plenty of Vandal athletes... Astrup, seventh in nation in downhill skiing... pinnings, tubbings, and wedding bells... functions not ignored... the cruise, Potlatch function, pastures, ed finitum, with Regional Convention, Honor Week and installation of ISC Sigma Nu Alpha... Doloreta gives way to Alta as Jungle Queen... pledge class of 1957 bows out after four unequalled years... truly another bright and unequalled year for the Five-Armed Star of Sigma Nu.
Sigma Nu

Kurt Moller
Don Hall
Darwin Nelson

Kay Nelson
Bill Pasley
John Pasley

Phil Reberger
Michael Keen
Ray Rowk

Alec Robinson
Maurice Sanders
Bruce Skiver

Kurt Smith
Sherman Snow
Waneck Stein

Wade Thomas
Blake Thomson
Fred Warren

Dick Wendle
Mark Wadle
Larry Waditts

Sigma Nu
On the porch before chow
Rodent, Chief, and Sweat No. 2
At the house of the cannon, the Tekes have had another active year... House highlights for the year have been the Apache Dance, Carnation Dance, Pledge Dance, Kappa Christmas Party... An all-house exchange with the Alpha Gams... and an all-sorority Christmas Serenade... Robert Williams was elected Vice-President of the Agricultural Council... Ike Griner was elected Vice-Chairman of SRA and Vice-President of the Young Republicans... Mike Jordan won the strong man contest... The Tuke Fraternity in the nation, as of now numbering about 170 chapters... The house won the Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement Trophy... Acquired a house mascot which was appropriately named "TEKE"... Spring came around with the usual activities such as picnics, tubbings and water fights... All in all, the year was definitely a good one in the history of the Tekes at AD of Idaho,
Tau Kappa Epsilon

BILL MILL
George Hiral
Lynd Hoover
Roger Johnson
Mikes Jordan

Ed Kessler
Danny Landmarch
Eldon Layes
Dick Maestenbrook
John Miller

Fred Morris
Frank Nelson
Tom Nelson
Phil Olson
Darrell Purcell

Mark Robertson
Ray Schmidt
Michael Shevan
Rich Steiner
Jess Tilden

William Tilton
Marcus Todd
Sidney Wall
Robert Williamson
Lee Yockey

Waiting for the girls to go by

Our Mascot "Teke"
Theta Chi

Handicapped with what has almost become a tradition at Theta Chi—an acute housing problem—the Theta Chis, nevertheless, carried on for another year with greater hopes and confidence in a brighter tomorrow . . . however, all has not been gloom . . . we won for the third consecutive year the Epsilon Kappa Award, regional fraternity scholarship award . . . beat the TKE's in intramural football . . . Tony McFarland, Cadet of cadets . . . personal achievements were again very abundant this year . . . Maule and McFarland, Scabboard and Blade . . . Baker in Sigma Tau . . . Billow attends Model United Nations and in Vandaleers . . . Dahl chosen for Blue Key . . . Humphrey and Altman chosen for IK's . . . McLaughlin again the oldest pledge . . . thus ended another year for Theta Chi; a year of high hopes, great expansion, and brotherhood at 609 Deakin.
Allen Held
Larry Klopfenstein
Dennis Longfellow
Tony McFarland
Ray McLaughlin

Stan Makowski
Bill Maule
Anthony Nelson
Bob Reynolds
David Ross

Charles Strickell
H. C. Studer
Gary Wright

Theta Chi

"Foster" and the president

Bill, the team went the other way!!

Holding hands, no less
The second year at Campus Club saw smooth operation financially, academically, and socially... the Club progressed under the able leadership of Presidents Jim Boyd and Vince Naughton... many of the members received honors... Jim Lemp tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, Elmore Dean chosen for Sigma Tau. Dick Boxleitner and Keith Stephens joined ranks of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Bruce Rumpf initiated into Phi Delta Kappa. Leter Spence graduated with honors... the year's social activities started with a cooperative effort to construct an oriental Homecoming float with Ethel Steel... Earl Peterson, Bruce Rumpf, and Perry Olson combined their skills with the backing of the entire Club to furnish the lounge with a 24-inch speaker console stereo set... the year's activities wound up in the usual flurry of water fights, a spring picnic, and our spring dance, "Dogpatch, U.S.A.," under the supervision of Ma and Pa Parks... indeed a very good year for Campus Club.
Campus Club
Chrisman Hall

Under the able leadership of Stan Albee and Leonard Clark, Chrisman Hall had an exceptionally exciting year... traditions were broken left and right... Chrisman took third place with the first Homecoming float we had built in twenty-two years... the annual "Cloak and Dagger Dance" was again a smashing success... many exchanges with live music played by talented hall members... sixty ambitious freshmen were largely responsible for Chrisman breaking its reputation as a do-nothing hall... Paul Kroquo, outstanding senior and winner of a graduate fellowship... Tom Lynch elected Veep of Freshmen Class... Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffman were the Proctor and Hostess for this successful, yet trying year.
Chrisman Hall

Rodney Brodie
Steve Fulk
Gene Lawrence
John Schwartz

Dave Carrico
Robert Gorman
Tom Lynch
Robert Slavik

Gary Clouse
Ron Henderson
Fred Marshall, Jr.
Charles Savers

Jon Cox
Wayne Iimgard
Ralph Melio
Winston Stokes

Gary Cunningham
Y. Young Kim
Paul Mock
Curtis Sutton

Gary Cutter
Dave Kimpton
Bill Reed
Rudy Viber

Laurence Ellison
Paul Krogee
Gerald Ryan

Ain't he handsome

Indecision at an exchange
Another successful year... built a top Homecoming float... a great Snow Ball Dance with Queen Marquette Ayarza... won intramural debate trophy... took many honors in intramural sports, independent football champs and double ping-pong champs... Neubauer, Nilsson, Simko, and Wennekamp played varsity football... Hinckley, Burke Dehning, and Feenan were members of Vandal baseball team... Johnston, Spencer, and Wetter were all Fresh players... Watson tapped for Sigma Tau... Macki and Henderson chosen new IK's... Moe and Hicks tapped for Blue Key... Fisher chosen for both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi... Kress and Kantola active in Alpha Zeta... Campbell tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta and Johnson chosen for Phi Epsilon Kappa... Moe named one of top Seniors... two four-pointers, Pantry and Cametti... Schillreff served as Veep of CUP... a Spring dance and lake cruise finished off the very successful year.
Gault Hall

Dan Kress
Dennis McMurtry
Steve Nadeaud
Ray Shibert
Richard Tanaka

Lee Kress
Jim Macti
Jim Neibauer
Jim Simpson
Jim Uttman

Fred Knoll
Jack Mayer
Richard Nelson
Neil Sinclair
John Wassermaker

Mike Lehman
Robert Moe
Jack Pantry
Forrest Skaggs
Bob Warren

Duane Little
Alvin Mong
Ron Rouke
Riley Smith
Albert Wennkamp

Tom McCain
Dayton Mong
Harold Schillreff
Stan Smith
Dick Widdifield

Lon McConnell
Cecil Moulton
Ray Schmidt
Wayne Stewart
Bob Widdifield

Joe McParland
Jim Mulder
Norman Schilder
Jack Swearengen

Gault Hall

Undoubtedly, he is studying by osmosis
Lindley Hall

Lindley's 40th year was tops... Lindley and Hays combined talents for "Beavers Small De-Foot" Homecoming float... two smokers... annual "Bolshevik Bounce" Dance... 100 per cent participation in fall election... unique Idaho campus bedpushers via Pullman... won a stereo in a contest... Spring Dinner Dance a great success... Order of Lemming and Order of Fork by the Pi Phis... host with the most for a political smoker... A.O.L.H... many tubbings... IK's Ashburn, Coupe, Ozawa, Will, and Wood welcome newly tapped Carlson, Hoffman, and Kelley... Woodbury chosen for Blue Key... Messenger active in Curtain Club... Bird, Kindley, Heck, and Trojanowski brothers join Barr in Scabbard and Blade... Young, Veap of CUP and Plumb chosen President of CUP for coming year... Carlson on Sub Board... Kindley named Top Junior Chemical Engineer on campus, one of the nation's top fifteen junior engineers in the NROTC program, received the O'Connel Award at Spring Review... J. W. Trojanowski received U of I Gold Medal Award at Spring Review... Thompson elected to Exec Board... took second place in Intramural sports, winning first in ping-pong and horseshoes... Novotny chosen president of the Intramural Managers... many Vandal athletes... Messenger and Coupe in Alpha Zeta... Novotny in Phi Kappa Epsilon... Kindley chosen for Phi Kappa Phi... Peterson in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia... Phi Eta Sigma tapped Carlson... Parman and Kindley joined ranks of Sigma Tau... Keuter, Heck, Nellis, Stere, and Trojanowski brothers tapped for Xi Sigma Phi.
Shoup's "junior" year was indeed a busy one ... under the leadership of Presidents Kirkeby and Sampson the reorganization of the hall was accomplished ... excellent showing in intramural sports ... outstanding freshmen members included Dave Baumgartner, chosen for IK's, and Dennis Hynes, tapped for Phi Eta Sigma ... ranks contained many Vandal athletes ... Sampson, Golf; Boesel and Grant, Baseball; Porter and White, Basketball; Rodgers, Bates, Mazzei, and Polguta. Football ... numerous exchanges were held during the Spring ... rowdy party held at Robinson Lake ... annual "Beer Bowl" game ... a record-holding bed-pushing team climaxed the year.
The 1960-61 year was one of the most productive in the history of Upham . . . class elections saw Jim Olson become President of Freshman Class . . . Larry Hossner served as President of CUP and later elected to Exec Board . . . Lynn Hossner, ASUI Presidential candidate . . . very active in intramurals, winning volleyball championship and taking first in Turkey Trot . . . two hall dances and many exchanges . . . Hendrickson and Fretwell in Alpha Zeta along with Thiessen, who served as President . . . Taylor chosen President of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Jagels tapped . . . Storms was secretary of Sigma Tau . . . Strobel and Shurtleff tapped for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia . . . Olson chosen for Phi Eta Sigma . . . Olson and Frettes tapped for IK's . . . many Vandal athletes, Marrow, Edwards, Brown, Smith, and Whitfield . . . many Sub committee chairmanships and members . . . hall projects of a Hall of Fame and a new television room finished off a very successful year.

JAMES STORMS
President, First Semester

CECIL STELLES
President, Second Semester

John Albee
Conrad Birtz

Tom Boston
Sherman Courtney

Lee Edgerton
Darwin Ellis
Richard Fish
Gilbert Fong
Richard Fong
Bill Frettes

Lance Fretwell
Stan Fuller
Roger Graham
Bob Haley
Gary Hanson
Gary Hardin

George Henrikson
Bill Hinke
Lee Holmer
Fred Hossner
Larry Hossner
Lynne Hossner

Ed Jacquot
Arne Jagels
Rick Kuns
John Letham
Gary Lefler
Albert Michals

Tory Nelson
Gerald Nichols
Wayne Nyre
James Oldham
Jim Olson
Pat Parker
Willis Sweet Hall

Willis Sweet Hall started its twenty-fifth year with a bang by winning the Resident Hall Council Outstanding Living Group Award under the combined leadership of Roman Talamantez and Bob McCarten. The hall continued on its winning way.

"La Parisienne Cabaret" again was an outstanding success. Sun managed to shine at Lake Coeur d'Alene cruise. Independent "A" Basketball champs engaged members were doomed to be tubbed. Suffered from a rash of Corvettes. Members swept the field in honoraries.

Bailey and Taylor on Exec Board and chosen outstanding seniors. Seven Alpha Zetas. Five Sigma Taus including Dau, President and Bailey, Veep. Two Phi Eta Sigmas including Dors.


Eisenbath served as Residence Editor for Gem. Howard chosen Sub "Limbo" Champ. Three prize-winning beards for Dad's Day. One of the winners in the House Decoration Contest for Dad's Day. Top hostess and proctor in Carol and Jack Dozier. Bo is still with us.
Willis Sweet Hall

Earl Hintze
Art Jones
Robert McIlarcy
Tom Palmer
Ronnie Rock

Stan Hintze
Pat Kahler
Donald McLeod
Doug Peterson
Gary Sayler

Doug Howard
Robert Kotkey
David March
Gordon Powers
Dale Schrader

Dan Howarth
Joe Larson
Richard Miller
Jack Randolph
Gary Schrader

David Humphrey
Richard Leedy
Udell Mestery
Terry Randolph
Lynn Seeley

Larry Muntz
Kenny Lent
Papa Mustafa
James Rainman
Gary Sawell

Don Isaman
Larry Laughmiller
Bill Nikols
Ed Robie
Wayne Sharp

Mike Johnson
Russell Lowry
Wayne Nugent
Eric Robie
Bob Shawen
Willis Sweet Hall (continued)

Mike Shields
Bob Wagenschutz
Leland Slind
Dennis Ward
Kenneth Steward
Rodney Welsh
Ken Stone
Douglas Williams
Lloyd Taylor
Larry Winanski
David Tovey
Parker Woodall
Clyde Trupp
Herman Yates

Amateurs busy working on Cabaret
Schtlt: Important issues are being decided

Red formulating ASUI policies
Entrance to the dark castle
LDS House

The LDS House completed another successful year with the Christmas Dance and Spring Formal as highlights . . . Deloy Hendricks was chosen Top Aggie of the year and top in his senior class . . . Larry Moore was elected Chancellor of Alpha Zeta . . . Ken Powell served as Junior Class President . . . Ken Smith was Business Manager of "Idaho Engineer" . . . Marvin Halleson tapped for Delta Sigma Rho and winner of Superior Cadet Award in Army ROTC . . . Jim Johnston performed in "Diary of Anne Frank" . . . Haven Hendricks and Gary Corless served in IK's . . . Haven Hendricks, member of Vandal Riders . . . Allen Bagley was known by all as Sack Rat . . . all in all a very good year under the leadership of Presidents Jan Wynn and Dave Grover and the guidance of Director Joe J. Christensen.
Town Men's Association

The desire to fulfill the need of an organization representing the students who live off campus was the goal of TMA. The goal was obtained as TMA had 128 paid members and was very active in campus politics, social functions, and intramural sports. Jim Mullen rose from our ranks to become ASUI President for the coming year, with Ken Thompson and Bill Lewis at the helm. TMA proved to be an outstanding and most beneficial organization on the campus.

KENNETH THOMPSON
President, First Semester

WILLIAM LEWIS
President, Second Semester

Don Britt
Bob Brock
Bob Cochrane
Dick Day
Robert Emmingham

Raymond Holmes
Chet Howell
Alan Insko
Donald James
Norman Johnson

Wayne Kilberg
Ralph Lawrence
Leon Lewis
Keith Lillies
Howard Matsuda

James Mullen
Ed Otton
Charles Peters
Bill Sheneman
Harold Stewart

Thomas Taylor
Larry Thomas
Donald Voeller
Kenneth Wilder
Len Woodbury

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academics

Administration
Student Affairs
College of Letters and Science
College of Agriculture
College of Engineering
College of Mines
College of Forestry
College of Education
College of Business
College of Law
Adult Education
Graduate School
Honoraries
Governor
Robert E. Smylie

Governor Smylie, Governor of Idaho for his seventh year is a frequent and welcome visitor to the University campus. His concern and interest in higher education and the University were well demonstrated in the last session of the Idaho State Legislature. His policies and decisions regarding the University of Idaho have always been progressive, thus keeping Idaho moving forward in the academic field.

President
D. R. Theophilus

President Theophilus, a familiar and much respected figure on the Idaho campus is noted for his knowledge and ability to lead a great University forward. His insight into the future, planning for expansion, understanding student affairs, and efficiency are just a small part of his services to the University and to the state.
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.

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

H. Walter Steffans  
Executive Dean

K. A. Dick  
Comptroller, Business Manager and Bursar

D. D. DuSault  
Registrar

Rafe S. Gibbs  
Director of Information and Editor of Publications

L. F. Zimmerman  
Librarian

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

James Lytle  
Alumni Secretary
Here at the University of Idaho the students take pride, the University takes pride, and faculty takes pride in the people who coordinate and guide student affairs. Dean Decker, Mrs. Neely, Guy Wicks, and Charles Bond are the nucleus of the group and are ready at all times to help students solve vocational and personal problems. On top of this they serve as a liaison between the Administration and the students.
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 Science.

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.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

The purposes of Sigma Pi Sigma are to recognize high scholarship in physics, promote interest and research in the sciences, and to popularize interest in physics in the general collegiate public. Second semester juniors majoring in physics or allied fields with high scholarship are eligible for membership.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Robert West, Don Batman, Kris Allen, Mrs. Ingeborg Sagan, Jim Kempton, President, Willard Willen. SECOND ROW—Richard Osier, Richard Aldana, Paul Jacob, Peter Hanault, John Ferrell. THIRD ROW—Richard Volkman, Darrel Turbridge, Richard Harmon, Edward Neal, Gary Bennett, Donald Johnson, Dr. Waldo Curtis, Advisor.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary for social science majors. Members are juniors and seniors who have at least 20 credits in the social sciences and a 3.00 grade average.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Marlen Collins, Elaine Wacker, Charlene Fellers, Karen Sheffield, Brenda Brown. SECOND ROW—Dr. Robert Hotal, Richard Olson, Roy E. Cottman, William Gaboury, Donald Seeley, William Graff, Dr. Harry G. Harmsworth, Tim Greene, John Town, Dr. William Greaves, Dr. Edercit Church, Robert Scott, Bruce McGowan, Dr. E. M. Hause.
PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honorary and service group for home economics majors of three semesters. To be eligible to be a member of this honorary, a girl must establish a 2.8 accumulative GPA.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Winifred Uvakker, Susanna Shrum, Shirley Lee, Ramona March, Lois Chanez, Sandra Wallen, Sharon Larson.
SECOND ROW—Carolyn Kudla, Pearl Wheaton, District Advisor and Acting National President, Marie Wood, Rosalind Bruce, President, Charlotte Aldrich, Pauline Hatrapp, Advisor, Donna Hurvood.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity for outstanding students active in journalism on campus. The organization provides opportunity for association with professional men in the fields of journalism, radio, and television.


THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, promotes journalism among women students and women of the community. Junior women majoring in journalism with a 3.0 in journalism subjects and 2.5 accumulative in other classes are eligible. Membership is also available to women who have done exceptional work in campus journalism activities and high scholarship.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Polly Walker, Sharon Larson, President, Rose Weber. SECOND ROW—Sharon Weaver, Sherry McGuire, Ann Spiker, Joy Hensley.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the national scholastic honorary for pre-dentistry and pre-medical students. In order to be eligible for membership, students must maintain high scholarship and good leadership. The purpose of this group is to promote an academic and intellectual atmosphere for University of Idaho students in their respective fields.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Allen J. Hansen, President; Marjorie Willis, Margaret Gentry, Treasurer; Judy McFarvey. SECOND ROW—Peter Kelly, Dr. D. A. Bustinon, Advisor; Carl Winterstein, Vice-President; Bud H. McDougal, Eidon Taylor, Dave Pellegr.

DEBATING

Intercollegiate debating at the University of Idaho is among the best in the country. Many students here at Idaho participate in the various divisions offered at debate meets. This debate class is a prime example of Idaho's leadership in the field of debate.

FIRST ROW, left to right—Susan Arms, Linda Kinney, Sheila McDivitt, Karen Smith, Vivian Dickmore, William Johnston. SECOND ROW—David Shurtleff, Ronnie Rock, Tom Lynch, Marvin Heilman, Lon Woodbury, Roger Barr, Dr. Whitehead, Advisor.

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry students are busily cleaning up their lab after a hard and rough day with test tubes.
College of Letters and Science
In 1901 the College of Agriculture was established with a separate faculty designated. Dean Edwin Ebenezer Elliott was the first Dean of Agriculture appointed by the Regents in 1908. The course of study in Agriculture in the early Department of Agriculture included three hours per week during the Freshman year and the study of Agriculture. The Sophomore year included lectures in Animal and Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture and Farm Crops. The Junior year was devoted largely to Animal Science and Animal Production. The final year was devoted to experimentation or problems in which the students were interested.

In 1949 the new Agricultural Science Building was completed and placed in use of the College of Agriculture on the campus. Since the establishment of the College of Agriculture, 1516 B.S. Agriculture degrees have been awarded.

Alpha Zeta is the scholastic honorary for students majoring in agriculture. Better than average scholarship must be maintained in order to be considered for membership.

Ag Council is the group that coordinates the College of Agriculture student activities. Each department has one member on the council and there are two faculty advisors.
Students in a horticulture class are gaining practical experience in the preparation of seed beds and in planting flowers.

College of Agriculture

Dr. Bell is explaining the various parts of a carcass to animal husbandry students.

Larry Cook is seen working in an agriculture chemistry lab.
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

Sigma Tau is an honorary established to give recognition to outstanding men in the field of engineering. The group strives to attain practicability, sociability, and scholastic ability. In order to be eligible a student must be a junior with 3.0 or above. Members are selected by the group and membership is for life.


G. C. Wernick, Associate Director of Engineering Experiment Station, is presenting a lecture on Automatic Measurement of Hydrologic Parameters at Remote Location.
College of Engineering

Don Graveland and Jim Olsson taking canal seepage measurements north of Netus—summer of 1968.

Dean Jensen is seen talking with scholarship winners Tom Collins, Gary Waite, and Paul Kroegue.
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 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.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon is a College of Mines honorary which seeks to introduce professional aspects of mining to the students. To be eligible a student must have above a 2.75 accumulative grade point or be selected by the honorary for membership.

College of Mines

College of Forestry

All work offered in the University of Idaho's top-rated College of Forestry meets the highest requirements of forestry instruction in this area.

The course of forestry gives the student fundamental and technical training in sciences underlying successful forest management practice. The college is proud of their near-by experimental forest, a tree nursery, and a large arboretum, which gives the student an opportunity to correlate his classroom instruction with its application in the field.

ERNEST W. WOHLETZ
Dean, College of Forestry

A range graduate student sampling range forage to determine carrying capacity.

Professors John Howe and Arland Hofstrand testing the strength of a beam in wood utilization lab.

Eugene Brock is boring a tree to determine the age and growth rate of the tree.
The purpose of Xi Sigma Phi is to promote the interest of the professional aspects of forestry to students. Meetings feature professional speakers who give insight into the field. The upper twenty-five per cent of the forestry class is eligible for membership.

**College of Forestry**

*FIRST ROW* left to right—Dick Ogle, Malcolm King, Bill Emmingham, Dan Pence, SECOND ROW—Steve Bok, George Brock, Ben Hamner, Harvey Waldron, Bill Bright, John Hunt, Dave Adams.  
THIRD ROW—Jim Alberts, Paul Edgerton, Wayne Fulkner, Andy Harris, Tom France, Carl Nellis, David Store, Dave Heck, Wade Wells.  
FOURTH ROW—Ben Burr, Devon Nielson, Jim Trzalanowski, John Trzalanowski, Bob Smith.

Summer camp students are walking into the Eckles Creek blaze. This is a part of the summer program under the guidance of the College of Forestry.
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.

J. FREDRIC WELTZIN  
Dean, College of Education

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.

SEATED, left to right—Don Weiskopf, Pat Townsend, Larry Tripp, Ken Maren, President; Dr. Leon Green, Rollie Williams, Charles Simon. ROW TWO—John Beckwith, Dick Copper, Sid Vial, Ron Zwitzer, Larry Hattemer, Reg Cantlon, Bill Hill, Craig Freeman, Roger Watts, Jack Starr. ROW THREE—Ron Farnsworth, Terry Reeser, Ted Karvella, Roy Schmidt, John Desmond, Dale James, Cliff Trout, Ken Welde, Parker Woodall, Gary Brown, Lyle Webber.

Two students observing college of education display at the Campus Centrals.
College of Education

One aspect of the education department is its psychology testing lab, where a student observes through the glass window.

Girls from the physical education department are showing their skills in field hockey.

Professor Biggam is explaining the function and theory of the planer to industrial art students.
The College of Business of the University of Idaho provides professional training for young men and women who plan to make business their career. It offers a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. A combined curriculum in business and law is offered plus majors in eight fields: Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, Foreign Trade, General Business, Marketing, and Office Administration. Every curriculum of the college is constructed around a core of courses in economics and the major functional areas of business.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta promotes high ideals for women going into business. Membership is open to women in the College of Business Administration with a 2.5 accumulative grade point.

SEATED, left to right—Joyce Littleton, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Ruth Anderson, Advisor; Judy Westwood, President. STANDING—Judy Stickney, Liz Minner, Bobbie Rauftaf.
Dick Mooney is working out an accounting problem with the aid of Professor R. W. Clark.

Practice in shorthand is gained from the shorthand class under the direction of Miss Ruth Anderson.

College of Business
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.
Adult Education

The Division of Adult Education and Summer School co-ordinates, directs and develops the general (non-agricultural) extension services and summer school activities of the University.

The general extension services provide University educational opportunities to well over 4000 students throughout the state. This is accomplished through extension classes in more than 35 Idaho communities, resident credit centers in Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base, approximately 180 correspondence courses in 38 subject matter areas, and numerous conferences and workshops for business and professional groups.

The on-campus services of the Division include an extensive summer school program which draws students from all over the U.S.A. and the placement service which brings together University of Idaho graduates and prospective employers.

THOMAS L. DAHLE
Director, Division of Adult Education and Summer School

Harlow H. Campbell, Associate Director of Adult Education, counsels Camille Johnson in the Placement Bureau.

Dean Kendrick, College of Business Administration, is presenting a lecture on Business Management to an Adult Education group.
Organized in 1925, the Graduate School now meets the needs of many college graduates who desire additional training for their respective fields. The first master's degree was awarded in 1897 and since then the Graduate School has been providing an opportunity for advanced students to develop within themselves the ability to be capable of original and creative advancement. The school offers extensive specialization including more than fifty departments.
Graduate School

Ed Franco, teaching assistant in zoology, is examining a specimen.

Don Fosket is working on his Ph.D. in botany. His research is supported by the National Science Research Foundations.

Dr. Wieser and Professor Spiker are adjusting the scanner projection comparator-microphotometer, recently acquired by the College of Agriculture for use in connection with the research spectrophotograph in the physical science department.
Honoraries

**PHI BETA KAPPA**

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to promote and recognize high scholarship in the College of Letters and Science. To be eligible for membership, a student must:

- Have senior standing and completed four semesters at the University of Idaho with a 3.66 cumulative; or
- Have junior standing and completed five semesters at the University of Idaho with a 3.5 cumulative; or
- Have junior standing and completed five semesters at Idaho with a 3.66 cumulative. Alumni of Idaho working on some scholastic endeavor and making outstanding achievement may be chosen for membership.

**PHI KAPPA PHI**

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society of academic character. It recognizes high scholarship in all areas of academic endeavor rather than in limited and specific fields. It is well established at leading American universities.

**ALPHA LAMDA DELTA**

FIRST ROW, left to right—Rowena Balk, Vicki Palmer, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Advisor; Nancy Youske, Eleanor Ulshick; SECOND ROW—Judy Stickley, Barbara Blair, Linda Lamb, Junior Advisor; Idora Lee Moore, Carol Lintemer, and Marge Raw.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**


classes

Outstanding Seniors
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
CONNIE BLOCK ALLEN. "Secretary Extraordinary" could be one way to describe vivacious Tri Delt, Connie Block Allen, who while maintaining nearly a 3.82 grade point average, served as secretary to many of the top ASUI heads. As recording secretary for the Executive Board her Junior year, for the Educational Improvement Committee, and the Student-Faculty Retreat, Connie did a distinguished job. Among the many awards she won in the four years at Idaho were nomination to Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Beta Epsilon Chi, Gamma Delta, and Spurs. She was also Junior class treasurer, and rounded out her varied college career with a fellowship grant to the University of Wisconsin, where she will go with her husband next year.

EVERETT M. BAILY. An Electrical Engineer with time for ASUI activities, Everett served on the Executive Board his senior year, while maintaining a 3.81 grade point average. A Willis Sweet man, Everett was elected as hall treasurer and vice-president during his four years residence there, also participating in baseball intramurals. As an Executive Board member he worked on the reorganization of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee. Active in such student organizations as Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, AIEEE, and Phi Kappa Phi, he won the coveted West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Scholarship.

GORDON R. CHESTER. One of the most intellectually-oriented of the graduating seniors, Gordon mixed politics with a vast horde of ASUI and IK activities, and came out on top in all categories. A Phi Delt, he served as national president of The Inter collegiate Knights during his junior and senior years. A member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, Greek Caucus, and Delta Sigma Rho, he also found time for intramural football and track during his freshman year. He was extremely active in his living group, serving as rush chairman, scholarship chairman, and other important house jobs.
Top Seniors

JOHN O. FITZGERALD. There were few things that John couldn't do, and there were few things that he didn't try. From his freshman year, when he was elected vice-president of the class, to the IK's his sophomore year, to the junior class presidency, and to the vice-presidency of the ASUI when he was a senior, he worked, and he worked hard for the University. Maintaining a 3.34 grade point average, the member of Delta Tau Delta served as house president, social chairman, and delegate to the national Delt convention. Besides heavy participation in intramurals, he was a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, and Phi Kappa Phi. He earned the "Outstanding Page" award from the Intercollegiate Knights during his sophomore year.

NEIL E. LEITNER. "The Argonaut office is my home" might well be the motto of this senior who rose through the ranks to editor of the Argonaut the first semester of his senior year. Neil served as news editor, associate editor, and reporter during his three years with the Arg. Maintaining a 3.2 grade point average, he was elected corresponding secretary of his living group, Alpha Tau Omega and president of Sigma Delta Chi. He was a member of Blue Key and the Army ROTC organization Pershing Rifles. A journalism major, he won the Allied Dailies Scholarship, and the top pledge scholarship from his living group.

BRUCE McCOWAN. Possibly the man who gained the most respect and admiration of any graduating senior, Bruce, although almost top-heavy with ASUI activities, maintained the next best thing to a 4.0 during his four years at Idaho. He rose from the presidency of his freshman and sophomore classes to the presidency of the ASUI when he was a senior. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he was vice-president of the house. Membership in honoraries included Phi Beta Kappa, Silver Lance, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and he was also elected Duke of Intercollegiate Knights. Taking part in Varsity Basketball and Intramurals showed that Bruce was an all-around participant.
ELIZABETH A. MISNER. As co-chairman of New Student days, and assistant chairman of Blood Drive her junior year, bouncy brunette Liz Misner still found that she had enough time for membership in Coordination Council, Campus Chest, AWS, and the Board of Selection and Control. With a 3.2 grade point in Accounting, she was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, and served as council woman in the Accounting Club. A member of Mortor Board, she was elected president in her senior year. Liz was a charter member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and was elected chapter president when she was a senior. She also was on the houses' standards board, executive council and served on the scholarship committee.

ROBERT E. MOE. Known as "the man to watch when Democrats congregate," Bob made and left his mark on campus politics. Active in the Independent party, the Young Democrats, the Model United Nations, Campus Union Party, Residence Hall Council, and Citizenship Clearing House, Bob excelled in activities of a political science nature. He was chairman of the Model United Nations delegation to Oregon last year, and was president of the Young Democrats his junior year. In his living group, Gault Hall, he was float chairman and social chairman. He was instrumental in organizing the National and World Affairs Club, and in the organization of the Campus Union Party. He was a member of the Executive Board and of Blue Key.

WILLIAM L. PASLEY. "Where's Paz?" his campaign posters read prior to his election to the Executive Board last year, and generally he was there, serving in many capacities in the ASUI. As chairman of the ASUI's monumental Budget Committee, he was primarily responsible for figuring out where ASUI money went and where it should go. The collegiate Sigma Nu was a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance, IK's and ran with the University track team for two years. While living for four years at the Sigma Nu house, he was vice-president, pledge class president, and social chairman.
Top Seniors

BEVERLY R. PAUL. With six out of seven semesters a straight 4.0, Beverly maintained the highest grade point average, with a 3.92 of any of the top seniors, and in the rather stiff major of Bacteriology, to boot. A top scholar, the petite blonde was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Mortar Board. Active in the ASUI, she worked on the Blood Drive committee, and the Associated Women Students. A four year resident of Forney hall, she was vice-president, standards board member, scholarship chairman, and AWS representative.

GARY C. RANDALL. The casual, cool, Ivy Leagued, 67th Jason: Gary worked his way up to the editorship of the Argonaut in his senior year via the sport's editor position. Never one to let controversy come to him, his spring semester's Fleeces and editorials carried the bite of authority. With a 3.2 average in accounting, he was a member of Blue Key and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi. He served on the Athletic Board of Control, and was an ex-officio member of the Executive Board and member of the Communications Board. Active in his living group, Phi Delta Theta, he participated in intramurals for the four year period. He was also vice-president of the house and editor of the rush book.

RICHARD RENE. An all-around man in athletics, the ASUI, and organizations; Dick rose to head the Interfraternity Council; held membership in the Executive Board; was president of his house, Delta Tau Delta; served as captain of the winning SUB bowling team; and was campus horseshoe champion for two straight years. Among the projects he started and organized were those to get the '61 Regional IFC Convention at Idaho, and he planned and constructed a KUQ transmitter system. He was a member of the Blue Key, AIEE, and the Air Force ROTC and is in electrical engineering.

GARTH SASSER. Pleasant, unassuming, noted for a quick smile and a friendly manner, Garth also rose through the ranks of the ASUI, finally becoming an Executive Board member. During his varied career, he was chairman of the Miss U. of I. Pageant when he was a sophomore, junior class vice-president, IK vice-president, chairman of the IK Royal Queen Pageant when he was a senior. The agronomy major was a member of Blue Key and the Agronomy Club, and won a two-year research fellowship in Dairy Science as a senior. He was active in his living group, Farm House, and served as rush chairman, intramural manager, and business manager.
Top Seniors

KAREN STEDELD. "Stetson" is now studying in France as one of the three Idaho students to win Fulbright scholarships last year. It was a fitting end to a fruitful four years for the active brunette from Kappa Kappa Gamma. As senior class secretary, United Party vice-president and campaign manager, student recruitment district chairman, United Party vice-president, inter-collegiate debater, and a member and organizer of coordination council, she was active in the ASUI. As treasurer of Mortar Board, member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Sigma Phi "Headliner," she was active in organizations. She also won the WRA golf championship her sophomore year, and served on numerous committees in her house, while maintaining a 3.7 grade point average.

SHERMAN SNOW. When something needs to be done, Sherm will pitch right in and see the task through to the end. An extremely capable individual he began his four years by being pledge class president at the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Also in his freshman year he served the freshman football and basketball teams as manager. Membership in scholastic honoraries included Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi serving as Alpha Zeta vice-president. He attended the University under a Union Pacific Railroad scholarship.

MARGARET A. TATKO. An exuberant brunette from Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret was elected Associated Women Students president in her senior year, and was active in the advancement of AWS policies on campus. The AWS presidency ended an activity-strewn four years at college, as she looked back on participation in the Gsm and Argonaut, Fresh Orientation, Holly Week, Extended Board, United Caucus, and Election Committee. She was a member of Vandaliers and was elected secretary of that organization. An ex-officio member of the Executive Board, she served on the Calendar Committee, and the Woman's Disciplinary Committee in conjunction with her ASUI activities. In her living group, she was standards chairman, activities chairman, and song leader.

LLOYD TAYLOR. "Red" Taylor was a dissenter, and that is how he would like to be remembered. He was elected to the Executive Board on a "no-party" slate, appealing to the masses for support, which he received. He made news during his junior year as a leader in the fight to block the Student Union Building addition. He was a member in Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, and the AIEE, and maintained a 3.1 grade point average in electrical engineering. A four-year resident of Willis Sweet hall he served as chairman of various committees during his residence.
Guiding the senior class: Bob Schumaker, President; Karen Stedfeld, Secretary; Liz Misner, Treasurer; and Randy Litton, Vice-President.

Senior Officers

Congratulations the top 17 Seniors is University President, Dr. D. R. Theophilus. Recipients of this honor were announced at May Fete. Pictured are Margaret Tafko, Karen Stedfeld, Connie Block Allen, Elizabeth Misner, Beverly Paul, Red Taylor, Everett Bally, Garth Sasser, Bill Fasley, Gordon Chester, Sherman Snow, Bob Mox, John Fitzgerald, Bruce McCowan, Neil Leitner and Gary Randall.
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Mechanical Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

DONALD J. BECK  
Electrical Engineering  
Wallace, Idaho

DON BECKLEY  
Extractive Industries  
Twin Falls, Idaho

JOHN BECKWITH  
Physical Education  
Boise, Idaho

MARLIN LEE BECKWITH  
History  
Payette, Idaho

CONRAD W. BEITZ  
Chemical Engineering  
Paul, Idaho

LYNN S. BELL  
Electrical Engineering  
Twin Falls, Idaho

TONY BELLAMY  
Psychology  
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BILL BENJAMIN  
Law  
Moffat Falls, Idaho

JOAN BERDAHL  
Business Education  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

CARL G. BERRY  
English  
San Francisco, California

RICHARD KENNETH BEST  
Forest Management  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

CHARLES FLOYD BIGSBY  
Math and Science  
Wallace, Idaho

MARY E. BILLS  
Elementary Education  
Boise, Idaho

MAX R. BLODDGETT  
Civil Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

YVNE BLALACK  
Composite Social Science  
Daly City, Idaho

ROBERT N. BOIS  
Extractive Industries  
Lawiston, Idaho

THOMAS P. BOLAND  
Range Management  
Moffat Falls, Idaho

WAYNE HENRY BORGEN  
Agriculture  
Bennett, Idaho

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Business Education  
Kellogg, Idaho

CHARLES G. BOVEY  
Civil Engineering  
Lawiston, Idaho

JAMES E. BOYD  
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Potlatch, Idaho

JAMES H. BOYD  
Mechanical Engineering  
Moscow, Idaho

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Wichita, Idaho

JUDY BRACKEN  
English  
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PAUL BREITHAUPT  
Geological Engineering  
Costa Mesa, Calif.

CATHERINE BREWER  
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Kellogg, Idaho

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Forest Management  
Orofino, Idaho

G. EUGENE BROCK  
Forest Management  
Nampa, Idaho

DICK BROULIM  
Marketing  
Rigby, Idaho

BRENDA G. BROWN  
Sociology  
Kootenay Bay, B.C., Canada

GERRY DALE BROWN  
Physical Education  
Pierce, Idaho

JAN BROWNING  
History  
Orangeville, Idaho

ROSEALIND BRUCE  
Home Economics Education  
Lapwai, Idaho

WESLEY BUCHERMAN  
Mechanical Engineering  
Boise, Idaho
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Law - - - - - Moscow, Idaho

TONY BURKE
Social Science & Elem. Ed. - - Fairfield, Wash.

SANDRA BYRNE
Elementary Education - - Helena, Montana

EUGENE E. CALLAHAN
Geology - - - - - Bannaker, Idaho

CAROL CAMMACK
Foods and Nutrition - Wenatchee, Washington

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Agricultural Engineering - - Caldwell, Idaho

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Radio Telecommunications - - Eureka, California

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Foreign Trade - - San Anselmo, California

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Physical Education - San Anselmo, California

NANCY LEE CARTER
Psychology - - - - - Moscow, Idaho

BYRON CHAMPION
Horticulture - - - - Fruitland, Idaho

GORDON RANDOLPH CHESTER
Political Science - - - - Boise, Idaho

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Engineering - - - - - - Omaha, Nebraska

LAWRENCE DAVIDSON CHIPMAN
Electrical Engineering - - - - Salmon, Idaho

LOWELL E. CHOCOLLA
Geology - - - - - Chicago, Illinois

DAVID A. CHRISTY
Forest Management - - - - Lima, Ohio

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Business Administration - New Meadows, Idaho

MARIAN JEAN CLARK
Physical Education - - - - Wendell, Idaho

SAMUEL L. CLENDENIN
Mechanical Engineering - - - - Arco, Idaho

DARLEEN PEACH CLINTSMAN
History - - - - - - Priest, Idaho

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Mechanical Engineering - - Cambridge, Idaho

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Mechanical Engineering - San Fernando, Calif.

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DENNY CORRIGAN
Spanish - - - - - - MARGARET, Canal Zone

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Education - - - - - - Old Greenwich, Conn.

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PETER LOSL-CORWIN
Music Education - - - - Lewiston, Idaho

GARY L. CRAIG
Mechanical Engineering - - Kimberly, Idaho

JANICE CRANE
Business Education - - - - Bovill, Idaho

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Mechanical Engineering - - Corvalis, Montana

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Psychology - Butte, Idaho

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VIOLET ELAINE JOHNSON
Elementary Education - Moscow, Idaho
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Accounting - Mullan, Idaho
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Bacteriology - Geneseo, Idaho
JERRY JOHNSON
Civil Engineering - Mullan, Idaho

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Psychology - Lima, Ohio
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Civil Engineering - Emmett, Idaho
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Psychology - Pocatello, Idaho
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Agriculture - Alton, Illinois
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Journalism - Rupert, Idaho
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Civil Engineering - Rigby, Idaho
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Agricultural Engineering - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Emmett, Idaho
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Chemistry - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lewiston, Idaho
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Agriculture - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Moscow, Idaho
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Arts - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Portland, Oregon
SHARON PRICE
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Social Sciences - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dingle, Idaho
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SEATED, left to right—Dick Farr, Walt Johnson, Lloyd Auge, Ed Ager, Sherry Wilkins, Ray Schmidt and Sten Hol.
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Editors' Thank You

It's a late rainy evening on June 11: two tired editors are putting the finishing touches on your Gem of the Mountains. We sincerely hope that we have done a satisfactory job for you in compiling all the components of our best and we hope your best college year, 1960-1961. We wish we could acknowledge everyone who has assisted us in editing the Gem, but the list would be much too long. There are a few people, however, without whose help this year's Gem of the Mountains would not have been possible. Thank you!

GALE MIX . . . Mr. Morale Booster . . . the man who solved those problems which we didn't think could be solved.

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WALT JOHNSON and SHERRY WILKINS . . . they led the photo staff and the Gem to victory . . . with a smile.

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