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Throughout time American government has been dedicated to the education of its people. On the centennial of the Land Grant Colleges we humbly dedicate this 1962 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS to the legislators and citizens of the state of Idaho who have had the foresight to further the development and progress of our university.
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Hub of the campus "Old Ad," is surrounded by beautiful grounds and lasting scenic beauty. From spring to winter students at Idaho assemble at "the Hill" to gain academic inspiration.
Early in the fall Idaho students flock back to school, brought by parents, friends and alums to gain knowledge, carry on Idaho traditions and create new friendships.
A center of old and new—across the campus of the state university of Idaho, workmen are busily constructing a new SUB, a new face to "Hello Walk" and soon a modern science building. The "Nest" is destined to go and will soon be just a memory in the minds of Idaho alums.
Activities, the zest of campus life, is an essential element in the life of Idaho students. Elections, homecoming, participation, the bucket and restoration of the Senior I Bench were all a part of Idaho life in 1962.
Graduation—the culmination of four years here at Idaho. Spiritual growth and educational experiences, the foundation of this democracy, has prepared the class of 1962 to test the world.
ACADEMICS

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President
D. R. Theophilus

Dr. D. R. Theophilus is serving his eighth year as president of the University of Idaho. He has worked closely with the faculty, students, and the people of the State for a bigger and better University. He has been very helpful and understanding in student affairs. Dr. Theophilus has also gained recognition in the State by serving on panels and committees regarding the natural resources of Idaho.

Governor
Robert E. Smylie

Governor Smylie, Governor of the State of Idaho, has been very concerned with furthering higher education at the University of Idaho. He was instrumental in obtaining funds for the new physical science building. During the past year he has made many visits to the Idaho campus and was featured as a public events speaker. During the last eight years Governor Smylie has done a fine job in supporting higher education at the University of Idaho.
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.

Vice Presidents

Beginning July 1, 1961, the Board of Regents delegated two vice-presidents for the University of Idaho. One is to act as head of Academic Affairs of the University, and the other is to be in charge of the Financial Affairs of the University.

H. Walter Steffans
Vice-President
Academic Affairs

K. A. Dick
Vice-President
Financial Affairs
Administration

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

Student Affairs

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.
College of Letters and Science

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

Faculty members chosen to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Letters and Science are Dr. Robert J. Huckshorn, assistant professor of political science and associate director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research; Dr. Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science; Dr. Fred H. Winkler, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. Lorin W. Roberts, assistant professor of botany; and Emmett F. Spiker, instructor of physics.

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

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.


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.


DELTA SIGMA RHO

Delta Sigma Rho recognizes outstanding students in debate. Sophomores who have competed in at least six debates are eligible.

Left to Right—Vivian Dickman, Ronnie Rock, Dr. Whitehead, advisor, Marvin Heileston, Susan Arms.
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—Pat Stevens, Recording Secretary; Ruth DeKay, JoAnn Tatum, Vice-President; Maryetta MacDonald, President; Joan Miller, Chaplain; Eleanor Unzicker, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Decker, Treasurer. Second Row—Shirley Mitchell, Lois Chenow, Judy Hawley, Jackie Kimberling, Joanne Calvert, Laura Petersen, Merlene Hickson, LaBessa Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Hattrup, Advisor.

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 a 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.


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.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music. The requirements for membership are an over-all grade point of 2.8 with no grades below 3.0 in music courses. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota usher at musical functions on campus. They act as hostesses for community concert performers, musicals, and the Campus Songfest.


A math class, taught by Mrs. Grahn is being televised and students will view the class via the closed circuit.

Linda Smith is giving her senior recital and is accompanied by Angela Sherbenou.

An art class is enjoying a sunny afternoon.
In 1901 the College of Agriculture was established with a separate faculty designated. Dean Edwin Ebenezer Elliot 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, 1565 B.S. Agriculture degrees have been awarded.

**ALPHA ZETA**

Alpha Zeta is an agriculture service honorary which provides for better relationship between the ag students and the University and offers opportunities for developing leadership abilities among its members. To be eligible, a student must be in the upper one-third of his class and receive a 2.7 grade average for three semesters.

**AG COUNCIL**

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.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The University Livestock Judging Team competed against other colleges and universities in several meets this year. Highlight of the year was the trip to San Francisco. The group was advised by Dr. C. W. Hodgson.


Testing milk at the University of Idaho Dairy Science building via the new Golding Bead and Babcock methods are Garth Swarz and Jerry Nelson. The new method allows making tests for butterfat and solids from the same sample. In the past, much more milk was needed for testing.

Art Lee, Dean Held and Morteza Farahanchi are seen running experiments in the irrigation engineering 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 G. E. Peterson. Graduates of this college have a very thorough knowledge of their field and are well prepared for their future work. The outstanding teachers chosen by the junior class were Forest H. Hall, Civil Engineering; and George A. McKean, Electrical Engineering.

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.

Row One—Bill Parman, Bob Stephans, Bruce Dunn, Carvel Whiting, Ken Lyon, Robert Davies, Mr. Tom Shay, Advisor; Mr. G. McKean, Advisor; Mr. Humphill, Advisor. Row Two—Leo McGonagle, Marvin Winger, Joe Souris, Jack Klinchuch, Richard Jacobson, Al Rhoades, Ralph Wilson, Luther Watson, Dave March, Jack Strubb, Bill Martin. Row Three—Rudy Horst, Bruce Will, Tom Semeter, Larry Hicks, Bob Shoemaker, Riley Smith, Jerry Okelson, Clark Brewington, John Nielson, Ken Prestwich.

Students in Agricultural Engineering Applications class. Left to right—Dean Kohutopp, Dave Gondelbach, Dean Held, Mortaza Farahzahi, John Ross (foreground), Nick Purdy, D. W. Fitzsimmons, Instructor; Art Lee, Ralph Brown.
Larry Hicks is demonstrating Mechanical Engineering equipment at the M.E. Lab Party. Freshmen are encouraged to attend the program to gain a better understanding of the department in the College of Engineering.

DeVerl Peterson, James Andrews, Don Watts, and Finn Medbo are setting up a theodolite in advanced surveying.

Dean Kohrsopp, Ralph Brown, and Alan Ross are making a combustion analysis of an engine's exhaust gas.
College of Mines

The College of Mines was established in 1917 at the University because of the early pronounced importance of mineral substances in the economic and cultural life of Idaho. At the University men are trained in the different 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. The outstanding teachers in the College of Mines, picked by the Junior Class were Dr. Rolland Reid, Geology and Joseph Newton, Metallurgy.

Earl F. Cook
Dean
College of Mines

Jose Bollar-Bron and Orval Hilliard working with the scale weighing fluids.

John Ryan, Joe Roche, and William Green, Jr., are screening material on the vibrator screen.
Chuck Barnes and Sandra Clark are examining rock specimens under the microscope.

Jack Bennett and James McKeenick are experimenting with the Grinding Machine.

Ken Marboch, Orval Hilliard, Joe Gregory and Doug Coglizer are getting a close look at the X-Ray Machine.
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 give the student an opportunity to correlate his classroom instruction with its application in the field. The outstanding teacher, chosen by the Junior class was Dr. Arthur Partridge, forestry and pathology.

ERNEST W. WOHLFETZ
Dean
College of Forestry

Ed Hansen, Bill Bright, Ron Henderson, Prof. Scale, and Dave Spores at the Xi Sigma Pi initiation.

Pat Wells is getting a reading on soil moisture

Bill Bright is presenting James Space at the Xi Sigma Pi Banquet as the Outstanding Senior. Left to right—Mr. Ralph Space, James Space and Bill Bright.
College of Forestry

From left to right are the graduate students in Forestry: Stan W. Stroup, Jack R. Nelson, Paul Edgerton, John Campbell, C. Andrew Harris, Charles M. Travers, Robert E. Lopen, James R. Crooks, Richard V. Roche, Bill T. Melivain, Darwin D. Ness.

William Knispel and Lee Adler are taking part in the "Forest Week" Planting.
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. The outstanding teacher chosen by the Junior class was Sidney Miller.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

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 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.

Front Row—Pat Townsend, Bruce Trowbridge, Craig Fee-
nan, Darold Johnson, Mike Stowe, Larry Trapp. Second Row
College of Education

Mr. Sidney Miller and Sally Burdker are looking inside a motion picture projector in an Audio-Visual lab.

Don Burnett is using the metal bending machine in an Industrial Arts class.

Fencing is one of the many service classes offered by the Department of Physical Education for Women.
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. The outstanding teachers chosen by the Junior class were Dr. Donald W. Seelye, Business Administration; and Dr. Erwin Graue, Economics.

Gary Michael and James A. Defenbach are lecturers in Principles of Accounting.
College of Business

Class in Statistics learning the elementary principles of statistics as applied in the scientific study and interpretation of economic phenomena.

Sales Management class, which deals with practices and problems involved in selecting, training, compensating, stimulating, supervising and directing the selling efforts of an outside sales force.
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.

At the end of the 1961-62 school year, Dean Stimson stepped down from his duties as Dean of the Law School. The Board of Regents appointed Professor Philip E. Peterson as Dean of the College of Law to replace the retiring Dean Stimson.
Adult Education

The Division of Adult Education and Summer School coordinates, 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.
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.
Dr. J. H. Cooley with James Fischer, operates the impinned spectrometer in the analysis of a new organic chemical.

Tom Coupe uses grasshoppers in oxygen consumption research.

John Dodds explains some of the equipment he works with in zoology graduate studies to a student.
Honoraries

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's scholastic honorary, recognizes outstanding academic achievement among Freshmen women. To be eligible a student must have a 3.5 first semester or accumulative 3.5 for her Freshman year.


PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi emphasizes scholarship through election to membership. This honorary is open to all departments of the University. Seniors and a few second semester juniors are eligible for the honorary. Membership is limited to less than 10 percent of the graduating seniors.


PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma provides recognition and honor to male freshmen students who attain high scholastic standing. Any freshman who attains a 3.5 grade point average is eligible for membership. Initiates remain active during the entire Sophomore year.

Row One—Jim Macki, Darwin Ellis, F. T. Murphy, Jr., John Reetz. Row Two—Robert Carlson, George Dor, Bob Davis, Jim Olson, and Don Krell.
CLASSES

[Image of a campus scene with two students sitting on a bench]
Outstanding Seniors
Senior Class
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
Top Seniors

JAN ALDEN. Hailing from Boise, this vivacious Pi Beta Phi was a finalist in competition for a scholarship to Harvard-Radcliffe school of business. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honoraries and made the Dean's List for outstanding scholarship for six semesters. Her activities include Panhellenic Executive Board, secretary for the Intercollegiate Knights national convention held on the Idaho campus and vice-president of her living group.

DUANE ALLRED. Duane, another Boisean, is president of Blue Key honorary and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He holds memberships in Silver Lance, senior men’s honorary; Intercollegiate Knights and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Among his many activities are Board of Selection and Control, general chairman of Homecoming and vice-president of his living group.

ROBERT BROWN. President of Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been only one of the extracurricular activities of this suave senior. Bob also has served as vice-president of Blue Key honorary, member of Silver Lance honorary, member of Intercollegiate Knights service group and as chairman of the Student Union program council. Active in politics this senior from Blackfoot was the Greek caucus candidate in his junior year for ASUI president.
Top Seniors

FRED DECKER. With a shrewd accountant’s mind, Fred Decker applied his talents to the ASUI Budget in his position as a member of the ASUI Executive Board. He also managed to "cut down to size" and put in proper prospective other proposals which appeared before the board during the year. Easily identified on campus because of his familiar pipe and impressive stature, Fred is one of the most highly respected student leaders. During his four years at the University he was a member of the Accounting Club, Young Republicans and the intercollegiate debate team. He also served his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha in many offices and was student manager of the High School Journalism Conference.

KRISTEEN ALLEN DIETZ. Wielding a slide rule as capably as she could make an extemporaneous speech, Khris Dietz is one of the few women physics graduates from the University. She has won first place in women’s extemporaneous speaking with the debate team and retired this year as president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. Her subtle humor and easy-going manner definitely set her apart. Khris worked on a National Science Foundation research dealing with the Northern Lights. During her studies at the University, she lived in French House and McConnell Hall and was a member of Spurs and Mortar Board.

LARRY HOSNNER. "All eyes turned to Hossner," when Campus Union Party needed some leadership and Larry Hossner was always there to provide it. The blond-haired agriculture major helped build the weak, decentralized Independent Party into the strong Campus Union Party which carried away the top ASUI positions in the 1962 Spring elections. As a member of the Executive Board his senior year, Hossner more than once set the pace for the Board meetings, and more than once influenced the final decision. The men of Upham Hall named Larry to its Hall of Fame and he was also a member of Blue Key. Always speaking in southern Idaho colloquialisms, Larry certainly distinguished himself as one of the legendary "Hossner Brothers."

HERB HOLLINGER. "Jason 69" is perhaps the most appropriate phrase to identify red-haired Herb Hollinger, because he lived up to the reputation of past outstanding Argonaut Jasons during his stay in the Argonaut editor’s spot during second semester. Coming to the University from Burley, Herb worked his way from reporter to editor and managed to make and keep many campus friends on the way up. He was president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society; and was a member of Blue Key and press secretary of the Model United Nations. He was also chosen as a delegate to attend the annual Air Force Academy assembly. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, "Herbie" also participated in intramural sports.
Top Seniors

ROBERT KELLER. With a special quip for every campus happening, Bob Keller built for himself a large reservoir of friends and an outstanding record during his four years at the University. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he rose through the ranks to living group president and to the top position among Greek men, Interfraternity Council president. Bob was also a member of Blue Key honorary, Intercollegiate Knights, vice-president of the senior and sophomore classes and a member of student recruitment committee. A member of the advanced ROTC program, he was also a member of the Army ROTC rifle team.

WILLIAM KINDLEY. Twice named as one of the top fifteen NROTC engineers in the nation, Kindley compiled a 3.8 grade point in Chemical Engineering. Hailing from Indianapolis, Indiana, Bill has served both in his living group, Lindley Hall and on Student Union Committees. After graduation he will join the navy for four years as a line officer. Bill was a member of Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi.

PETER KELLY. Bound for Seattle to study at the University of Washington Medical School, this top Fiji senior made a name for himself on the Idaho campus. A junior when elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, Pete has distinguished himself in all of his University scholastic endeavors. Active in ASUI as a member of Executive Board, chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee, and chairman of the University Blood Drive, Pete Kelly combined grades and activities to be named recipient of the Lindley Award for Scholarship and Character as the top senior in the College of Letters and Science. Hailing from Twin Falls, he has participated in the University of Washington's research training program at the medical school for two summers.

SHARON LANCE. Vivacious, pert, red-haired Sharon worked her way from copy reader to become the 69th Jason on the Argonaut first semester of her senior year. A junior Phi Beta Kappa, Sharon always went to the story and did not wait for the story to come to her. Living in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, this Idaho Falls coed was active in many campus activities. Serving as an ex-officio member of Executive Board, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and member of communications Board, Sharon was also active in Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi. "A Rose Among Thorns," Lancer is the first woman editor of the Argonaut in forty some odd editorships.
**Top Seniors**

R. JAMES MULLEN. Not a native Idahoan, but someone many native Idahoans know after his four years at the University, Jim Mullen worked from the ranks of ordinary student his freshman and sophomore years to Executive Board member his junior year. Using this experience as a platform, Mullen campaigned for and was elected to the position of ASUI President. If every politician must have a distinguishing characteristic, anyone will say that Jim's was his cigar and sports jacket. Being student body president was more than a job to Jim because it consumed most of his waking hours and even many of the hours he should have been sleeping. In addition to ASUI activities, Jim was a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, Citizenship Clearing House, and Young Republicans.

SALLY JO NELSON. When Sally Jo was campaigning for the Executive Board seat which she easily captured, a member of a smoker audience once commented, "That's the kind of girl every guy would want to take home to his mother." Sally Jo is that kind of a girl, and much more. Noted for her warm smile and gentle tone, Sally Jo has been a member of Spars, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. She served as president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and worked on the Argonaut copy desk for four years. She also served on the boards of AWS and Panhellenic. This elementary education major also managed to distinguish herself scholastically and was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi her senior year.

JIM OKESON. Head and shoulders above the crowd is the best way to describe this 6' 6" chemical engineer from Boise. His tall lanky build is a familiar sight on campus whether in a Blue Key blazer as MC of the Talent Show or in a Navy uniform as commander of the Spring Review. Jim's dry humor did much to lighten the Executive Board meetings. Other activities for Jim Okeson were his fraternity Beta Theta Pi, IK's, Sigma Tau engineering honorary, editor of the Idaho Engineer magazine and Phi Kappa Phi. Chosen as the outstanding engineering student, Jim also represented Idaho in the Rhodes scholarship competition.

LaDESSA ROGERS. A hometown miss of whom Moscow is very proud, LaDessa ended her busy four years as AWS president, as a member of Mortar Board and as a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Being an able leader as well as a smiling and willing follower placed LaDessa as vice-president of her living group Kappa Kappa Gamma and as a member of Spars. Because of her outstanding achievements, LaDessa has been the recipient of several scholarships, the winner of the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award, and was chosen as outstanding freshman by Phi Upsilon Omicron.
SUSAN RUTLEDGE. Numbers figure heavily in this pert Boisean's collegiate career. Susan, a math major has taught for the Math Department and tutored on the side as well as carried numerous activities. As a junior Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Homecoming finalist her junior year, Susan proves that brains and beauty do mix. Zan served both her sophomore and junior classes as secretary, Spurs and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority kept this sparring blonde Mortar Board president busy during her undergraduate years.

ROBERT SCHUMAKER. Coming to the University from Hamilton, Montana, Bob Schumaker managed to combine academic excellence with extracurricular activities and still come out on top. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bob was elected senior class president and Blue Key president. He was also president of the Army ROTC Honor Board and was a Distinguished Military Student. Other positions held by Bob were Miss University of Idaho pageant and Homecoming general chairman. Extending his abilities to the academic side, Bob majored in mechanical engineering and was awarded membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau. He was also tapped for Silver Lance.

CLAIRE SLAUGHTER. Travel is in sight for this Kimberly, Idaho coed as Claire journeys to France on a Fulbright grant next fall. Her wide range of interest and abilities distinguishes this Tri Delta senior, Delta Delta Delta president, Kappa Phi president and Curtain Club membership filled her spare time while she compiled scholastically a 3.44 overall grade point. Being tapped for Mortar Board, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa show the high standards Claire sets for herself and is able to achieve.

RICHARD STILES. With a politician's mind and a musician's ability, Dick (Cuddles) established for himself a notable record on the University campus. Coming to Idaho from Muskegon, Michigan, Dick was a member of the varsity tennis team, leader of his own dance band, "The Stylots," and a member of the Student Union Board and Blue Key. During his senior year Dick served as ASUI Vice-President and remained active in his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.
Class Officers—Bob Keller, Vice-President; Blanche Blecha Norell, Treasurer; Shirley Mitchell, Secretary; and Bob Scott, President.

Senior Officers

JAMES FLOYD ACARRUGUI  
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Jordan Valley, Oregon

DARWIN FRANK AFDahl  
Psychology  
Redfield, South Dakota

JOHN RAYMOND ALBEE  
Dairy Science  
Emmett, Idaho

NANCY ALCORN  
English  
St. Maries, Idaho

JAN ALDEN  
Office Administration  
Boise, Idaho

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Law  
Moscow, Idaho

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Pocatello, Idaho

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Marketing  
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Sociology
Idaho Falls, Idaho

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Sunnyvale, California

DON BARLOW
Guidance
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Sociology
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Forest Management
Moscow, Idaho

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Lewiston, Idaho

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San Francisco, California

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Boise, Idaho

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Benny Bradshaw
Dave Brashears
Marietta Braun
James Brown
Merrill Brown

James Brunskill
Dawn Brunzelle
Martha Jane Busell
Butley Buffington
Barry Burks
Steve Burks
Gary Dory
Laura Dory
Dick Douglas
Richard Drury
Deanna Duffy
Pat Dunn

Charles Durgin
Darlene Edmiston
Terry Egan
Garth Eimers
Tom Eisenbarr
Larry Eld

Judy Ellsworth
Fred Ekloevy
Linda Engl
Ed English
Linda Emigh
Tom Eubanks

Gary Evans
Jan Evans
Steven B. Evans
Elaine Everett
Gerald Everts
Robert Ewing

Ed Exum
Stan Fallis
Diane Fawston
Bonnie Ferguson
John Farris
Rod Fickle

Lance Fish
Curtis Flisher
Don Fluharty
Carol Lee Fobes
Gilbert Fong
Tom Ford

Leonard Fowler
John Fox
David Frazier
Gene Fredrickson
Eric Fries
Jim Frisky

Carol Fuhriman
Anne Gaffney
Ron Galbraith
John Gamble

Juniors
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Steve Gibson
Robert Giden
Jane Goodell
Gerald Gordon
Crystal Gould
Jack Grady

Roger Graham
Terry Grant
Dick Gray
Bruce Green
Robert Green
Sue Greenleaf

Keith Gregory
Pete Groom
Larry Grove
David Groover
Lane Groves
Dick Gulley

Wayne Ills
Kay Irwin
Christine Hajost
Charles Hamby
Carl Hamilton
Ed Hansen

Neil Harms
Dick Harris
Barbara Harrison
Gary Hart
Sandy Hatzfeld
Marshall Hauch

Denny Hawley
Don Heavin
Jerry Heinibuck
John Heimer
Joanne Heller
Don Hendrickson

Bert Henrikson
Robert Henry
Marilyn Harvest
Lynda Herndon
Jim Herrett
Nancy Hewitt

Roger Gambi
Fred Gaudet
Jeanette George
Enid Gerrie
Juniors

Robert Horton
Fred Hossner
Mick Iove
Ron Howard
John Howard
Keith Huettig

Robert Hughes
John Hutchison
Marie Jaspers
Paul Jaquges
Bob Jesse
Anne Jewell

Bill Joa
Camille Johnson
Karen Johnson
Glenys Johnston
Arthur Jones
Kay Jordan

Richard Just
Dale W. Karl
Janet Kayler
Ann Kellogg
Ida Ross Kellogg
Part Kally

Bill Kerns
Paul Kerzhilnik
Donald Keater
Helmuth Kimmann
Smir King
Lillian Kirschner

Richard Kloppenburg
Russell Knapp
Barbara Knoll
Ron Knutson
Mary Elizabeth Kochne
Kay Kuhl

LaVern Kulm
Ron Kulm
David Landon
Charles Lange
Robert Lawman
Ralph Lawrence

Helane Hilton
Stanley Hintzer
George Hoashi
Gregory Holt
Juniors

Paul Lawson
Eldon Layes
Phil Layton
Bob Lea

Berna Deen Lee
Donald Lee
Karen Leichner
Linda Lewin
James Libbey
Judy Libby

Judy Likkel
Steve Lincoln
Carol Lindemer
Walter Locke
Garry Loeffler
George Loucks

Joe Luse
Pete Luttropp
Janet MacDonald
Pat McCarter
Dwayne McCartney
Monte McClure

Leon McConville
Chuck McFarland
Bonnie McKay
Jack MeKelvy
Dan McLeod
Ron McMurray

Kathy McNichols
Julie Madden
Jean Manning
Marjorie Marshall
Claudette Mendola
Jim Metcalf

Florence Meyerhoff
Patricia Mielke
Don Miller
Joan Miller
Gary Mires
Neil Modie

Bob Mooney
Idora Lee Moore
Gil Moreno
James Morfitt
Carole Morgan
Donna Morgan
Juniors

Darwin Nelson
Ralph Nelson
Gene Nesbitt
Judy Nonini
Ralph O'Donnell
Judy Olsen

Perry Olson
Max Ozawa
Robyn Page
James Palmer
Vicki Palmer
Robert Parkinson

Rae Patton
Sandra Paulding
Karen Pearson
Mayvis Peterson
Gary Philips
Michelle Pierce

Dorl Pratt
Bill Pressey
L. J. Porter
Mary Jo Powers
Dave Pugh
Ron Pyke

Kay Quane
Jack Randolph
Chuck Rank
John Rasmussen
Carol Rau
Bob Reave

Paula Reinmuth
John Reemsberg
Willis Reynolds
Brad Rice
Judy Richards
Dean Riggs

Bob Rinehart
Chuck Robertson
Dianne Heller Robertson
Mark Robertson
Ed Robie
Erin Robie
Juniors

Jim Rosenthal
Donna Rutherford
Barney Sanelholtz
Marilyn Sather
LeRoy Schadt
Donne Schedler

Carl Schlect
Freda Schmid
Bob Schow
John Schwartz
Bing Scofield
Judy Scoggin

Doug Scoville
Katherine Seely
Vickie Secky
David Sewright
Ann Shaw
Gerald Sheeler

Jay Sherman
Bill Shisler
Sue Sievert
Susie Simon
Carol Simon
Jim Simpson

Bobbie Slaughter
Della Smith
Gene Smith
Ken Smith
Terry Smith
Vic Smith

Nancy Smook
Diane Soper
Ron Spencer
Judy Sperry
David Spores
Janet Sprenger

Jayne Springer
Jean Steele
Warren Stain
Cecil Stalley
Patricia Stevens
Walter Stoller

Ronnie Rock
Kathy Rodell
Don Roemer
Galen Rogers
Juniors

Jo Ann Tatum
Alyce Joy Taylor
Laurens Taylor
Mary Lou Taylor
Rocky Z. Taylor
Thomas A. Taylor

Betty Thiessen
Bill Thompson
Charles Thompson
James Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Toni Thunen

Norma Tipton
Margaret Tolleson
Helen Tomlinson
Judy Tracy
Steve Tracy
Maria Trail

Allen Travis
Bertroo Trenhaile
Bob Tunnelliff
Bessie Turner
Kenneth Turner
Darrell Turneridge

Judi Tuttle
Eleanor Unzicker
Zeke Urko
Bill Van Orman
Judy Van Stone
Joe Weisstainer

Gail Voltmer
Kay Vosika
Nancy Vosika
Diane Waldram
Helen Walser
Judy Walser

Dennis Ward
Bill Warner
Fred Warren
Larry Watson
Nancy Weigle
Pete Welch
Finalists in the Campus Rogue Contest were: left to right—Erik Friis, Ron Kulm, 1962 Rogue Chuck White, and Toby Borneman. All were members of the Junior Class.

Dick Reed entertains at the Spring Open House at the SUB.
Leading the sophomore class: Nancy Yount, Secretary; Barry Nelson, Vice-President; Bill Frates, President; and Linda Scoville, Treasurer.

Sophomore Officers

Kathleen Abel
Stephen Alfred
Wilma Anderson
Linda Bacheller
Denny Abrams
Luna Alston
Susan Arnold
Jay Bailey
Bob Adams
Gary Amos
Steve Arnet
Margaret Ballif
Breck Adams
Dennis Anderson
Joan Arrien
Emmily Barnesberger
Ed Agee
Duke Anderson
Jim Artola
Michele Barrett
Sue Alcorn
Elaine Anderson
Eric Ashizara
Cathy Bartlett
Bill Allen
Joan Anderson
Julie Austin
Bobbie Bartosh
Hugh Allen
Kay Anderson
Ed Bibe
Stuart Bart
Sophomores

Marlene Finney
Karen Fisher
Sue Fick
Roger Fordyce
Ann Frabon
Judy Frazier

Sharon Freeman
Dennis Froening
John Frostenson
Mary Lee Frye
Judy Fuller
Michael Fuller

Charlene Gailey
Sharlene Gage
David Gale
Judith Gale
Sallie Galloway
Jolie Gibb

Chris Gibbs
Grant Gibbons
Betty Jo Glassby
Karen Gormsen
Bill Goss
Marlene Gould

Elaine Graffon
Gary Green
Susan Gregg
Gay Gregory
Phil Gustafson
Sharon Gygli

Marquita Haberly
Bonnie Hall
Donna Hamlet
Nancy Hancoke
Eugene Harder
Nancy Harman

Donna Harmon
Phyllis Harris
Bart Harwood
Doris Hartfield
Millie Hegsted
Ollie Held

Gary D. Henderson
Jo Hendren
Dick Henry
Rod Higgins
Patty Hill
Sandra Hill

Randy Hillier
Val Hoff
Maurice Hoffman
Don Hogaboom
Helen Hogg
Julia Hogg
Sophomores

Gregg Hollinger
Sandra Jo Holman
Lee Holmer
Dick Horn
Dale B. Howard
Bill Huizinga

Jim Hunter
Judy Huntley
Derald Hurlbert
Richard Hurlbert
Dennis Hurr
Wayne Imgard

James Ingebritsen
Brent Jacobs
Julie Johns
Forde Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Jim Johnson

Kay Johnson
Carol Johnston
Darlene Johnston
Jim Johnston
Bill Jones
Reva Kaye Jones

Sharon Jones
Richard Jurvelin
Karen Kasper
Bruce Keithly
Norman R. Kelley
Jim Kelly

Merrianne Kieffer
Judy Kienlen
Patrick Killian
Dave Kimpson
Linda Kimney
Danny Knapp

Ken Knoblock
Lynda Knox
Ron Knudsen
Robert Konkel
Carole Kovanan
Douglas Krueger

Brian Kremer
Gareth LaCelle
Bill Lamb
Karyl Lambeth
Ron LaMarche
Rex Ann Lancaster

Connie Largent
Anne Lemon
Carl L. Lebl
Barbara Libby
Cheryl Linn
Carroll Livingston
Sophomores

Bill Longteig
Carole McCullough
Jeff McCurry
Pat Mccurry
Clarence Miller
Kathi Mullen
Ken Nelson

Mabel Lovel
Pat McCullough
Billie Jean Mass
William Martin
Patsy Miller
Nadine Naslund
Lorenzo Nelson

Linda Lyon
Darlene McDonald
Michael Madden
Jeanne Mclntyre
Russell Miller
Gail Naylor
Richard Nelson

Edward McBride
Brian McFarland
Richard Malaboski
Wayne Meyer
Yongki Min
Michael Neary
Tim Nelson

Larry McBride
Bob McFarland
Sherry McGuire
Michael Markow
Clinton Merritt
Gaylene Monson
Diane Nish
Toby Nelson

Tom McCain
Sherry McGuire
Michael Markow
Clinton Merritt
Gaylene Monson
Barry Nelson
Eugenie Newton

Carole McCrea
Barbara McDonald
Jeanne Marshall
Jo Millholland
Fred Morris
Charles Nelson
Jay Me

Jackie McConnell
Dennis McMurtry
Steve Marshall
Karen Miles
Pat Maldon
Howard Nelson
William Nikkola
Sophomores

Nancy Rudolph
Pat Russell
Gay Russell
Doug Sales
JoAnn Sanborn
Ron Sandy

John Schaufberger
Jim Scheel
Karen Schmuhl
Terry Scofield
Linda Scoville
Ron Seewald

Carol Sessions
Sharon Seubert
Julie Severn
Gary Sewell
Jean Shelby
Nona Kay Sherr

Ross Simmons
Carol Jean Simon
Richard Simonson
James Simpson
Ann Marie Smith
Dick Smith

Norma Smith
Penny Smith
Richard Smith
John Soderling
Allen Sonius
Roan Spence

Ann Spiker
Jim Spinel
Brent Springford
Margaret Stanton
Richard O. Stanton
Mildred Staples

John Steinbrink
Kenneth Steward
Jim Stoker
Tod Stoltenberg
Paulette Stonebraker
William Stout

Julie Strickling
Donna Striegel
Dave Stuart
Carol Suchan
John Sullivan
Pat Sullivan

Willie Sullivan
Wally Swan
Virginia Mae Sweatte
Willard Swanson
John Swiger
Bobbie Tupper
Some sophomores do have drive!

Free lessons in the Dipper?
Sophomores

Students enjoy themselves at the Blue Bucket Inn

Cliff Eldred, one of the sophomores running for Exec. Board, gives his views during election.
ACTIVITIES
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Fall Activities
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Queens
Fine Arts
Rooms are assigned to new women students.

Spurs and JK’s help girls get settled.

Delta Chis roll out the red carpet for rush guests.

Janice Craig and Rita Smith prepare for university life.

Students Arriving

Arrivals at the U of I are ready to start the college year. 1,200 new students will join the student body to make the enrollment at Idaho 4,300.
Rush

Girls' rush was held September 12-16 and ended with 184 girls pledging. A record of 327 boys were pledged during fraternity rushing.

A formal rush party is enjoyed by Tri Delta rush guests

Rush guests learn the background of the Delts.

Kappa's rush in Dogpatch style

Alpha Phis entertain rushees at a "Buttons and Bows" party
A description of military obligations is given to men students during orientation week.

Time for making new friends is also included in the busy schedule.

A group of new students concentrate on questions in entrance examinations.

New women students attend a tea in their honor during the week's activities.

Freshman Orientation
Registration

Class registration for 1961-1962 was held Sept. 21st and 22nd in the Memorial Gymnasium. A record enrollment of well over 4,200 was reached, which helped account for the confusion during the two days.

Students arrive and start collecting forms.

Students stand in line waiting to complete their class cards.

Advisors assist the students in signing up for classes.

Some U. of I. coeds are filling out their class cards.
Army displays proved interesting to many new male students

How does this thing work?

SUB

Organization and departmental displays plus dancing, movies, bowling and exhibits contributed toward making the Sub open house held on September 22, 1961, successful. The open house also helped acquaint incoming freshmen with a few aspects of college life which were new and different to them.
Homecoming

Homecoming weekend was early this year, September 30-October 1. Queen Toni Thunen reigned over the festivities. New students quickly became acquainted with the campus activities.

This year's float contest winner is the product of Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi imagination.

Alums register at the Moscow Hotel.

Homecoming royalty enjoy a cool morning ride.

A good crowd attends the first big dance of the year.
Homecoming

Homecoming day finds the Vandals victorious over the San Jose Spartans after spirit raising activities like the pajama parade and rally.

The Friday night rally features spirited pom-pom girls and poster competition.

Homecoming royalty is from left to right: Marge Marshall, Eleanor Unzicker, Queen Toni, Camille Johnson, Linda Campbell.

Don't let go!

Friends from the southwest.
W.S.U. Walk

As a result of the Idaho-WSU football game, the Vandals and their followers again had to walk the nine miles to Cougarville for the seventh year in a row. Led by yell leaders, pom-pom girls, and student body leaders, some 100 foot sore but defiant University of Idaho students made the walk on October 22, 1961.

What a lovely day for a walk!

A pail of cool water awaited the weary feet of the Vandals making the journey.

The best part of the march—the refreshments and the thought that next year the situation will be different.
Fall Dances

Fall brought a variety of pledge and hall dances to the University campus. There was a dance mood to suit every taste whether it be for fairyland or for after an A-blast.

Kappa Sigs and their dates are posing at their annual "Roman Orgie."

Heather Bennett, Jerry Timm, Bob Hofmann and Virginia Fach are enjoying the Delta Sigma Phi dance, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Jim Paulson, Pat Matheney, Duane Saxton, Amy Bone, Neal Newhouse and Bea Whittlesey take a sleigh ride at the Beta Christmas formal.
Fall Dances

Pi Phi and their dates "blast off" at the Pi Phi pledge dance

Cowboys and Cowgirls have a stompin' good time at the Beta Barn Dance

Betsy Oyen and Herman Yates smile broadly at the Willis Sweet Cabaret.

Jim Judd, Marcia Studebaker, Lollie Richards, Ken Alberston, Kathy Day, Bob Running, Janet Weber, and Bruce Compton are showing "what they were doing when the bomb hit."
Delta Sigs and dates enjoy dance honoring the return of Dracula.

Kappa pledge dance and Delta pledge dance provide many fond memories.

Phi Taus enjoy an evening at their own "Playboy Club."
Reno gambling club atmosphere comes to Idaho during Campus Chest.

**Campus Chest**

Contributions to the Campus Chest surpassed the goal set at $2,800. Proceeds from this annual campus affair will go to a charity fund which is distributed throughout the entire state—each state charity organization getting a proportionate share.

Girls from Hays Hall perform floor show at casino during Campus Chest.

The Alpha Phis and Sigma Chis combine talents for a booth at the Campus Chest.

Entertainment at the Campus Chest varies GREATLY!
Spur, M.B.

Convention

The Idaho Spur Chapter was host at the Region I East Convention in October as 100 girls from eight schools journeyed "from the ends of the earth to Spurs." November 18, the members of Mortar Board entertained the delegates from five schools at a regional meeting.
Dad's Day

A fun filled Dad's Day weekend was held November 3-5. The Idaho Vandals won their game with the San Jose State Trojans. Students enjoyed such festivities as the Yell Contest, Turkey Trot and Beard Contest.

The men appraise their beards

First place in the Men's division of house decorations goes to the Kappa Sigs.

The Theta's Vandal Clock swings into first place in the women's division of house decorations.
Nick Carnefix, Phi Delt, crosses the finish line to win the Turkey Trot.

Dad's Day

IK's direct an eager crowd to the football stadium.

Mike Madden, Steve Davis, Vern Kulm, and Tom Rupers compose the Farmhouse Dad's Day Quartet entry.

Dad's Day festivities climax with an all-campus dance in the SUB.
Campus Elections

Campus Union Party pulled the surprise of the year as they broke tradition and got out enough voters to elect an ASUI President and five Executive Board members. The exciting election and campaign climaxed in the election of Ron Houghtalin as ASUI President and Bill Bowen as ASUI Vice-President. A total of 2505 students, a record turnout representing over 68 per cent of the student body, went to the polls to voice their choice. A new ASUI Constitution was also approved by the students in the election.

Cliff Eldred, a United Party candidate for Executive Board presents his views on the election issues at the smoker held in the SUB.

Dean Grossenbach, moderator, starts the discussion between the candidates at a preliminary smoker.

A student supports his favorite candidates by voting at the polls on Election Day.
Campus Elections

Tension and competition ran high over campus during spring elections. Two weeks of smokers, debates, dinner engagements, and campaigning was brought to an exciting climax on March 8, 1962, with the students casting the deciding ballots.

Toni Thunen, CUP candidate for Exec Board, gives her views concerning her party's platform.

Interested students consider the candidates for the last time at the smoker held in the SUB the evening before Election Day.

Newly elected ASUI President, Ron Houghblade, reads of his victory in the Arg.

The Election Board works accurately and diligently tallying the votes.
Military Ball

Theme of the Military Ball this year was "Century 21." Fluorescent lights throughout the gym accented the space-age theme. The 13th Naval District Band from Seattle provided the music. Approximately 500 couples attended the dance which was sponsored by all the branches of the University ROTC.

Captain H. E. Davy, professor of Naval Science, presents the Queen's trophy to lovely, dark-haired Miss Lee Lackey, Hays Hall.

Captain and Mrs. Davy enjoying the very danceable music of the Navy band from Seattle.

The successful Military Ball began with a colorful grand march.
Queen Rhea Dee with her escort, Joe Conrad, receives congratulations from Commander Barton.

Navy Ball Finalists, left to right—Linda Bacheller, Julie Severn, Rhea Dee Patrick, Navy Color Girl; Nancy Yount, and Sheri Bruce.

Navy Ball

"Far Away Places" came to the Idaho campus on October 28, 1961, via the Navy Ball. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Rhea Dee Patrick, Delta Gamma, as Navy Color Girl of 1961-62.

Enjoying the Navy Ball were Gail Naylor, James Hunter, Mary Winzart, Robert Peterson, Deanna Duffy, and Tom Schmidt.

Navy Color Girl Trophy is presented to Rhea Dee by Commander Barton.
Marilyn Rowland models a formal in the fashion show in the SUB.

Holly Queen Finalists—Carol Rigby, Doris Hartfield, Patsy McCullough, Jeanne Marshall, and Jan Thompson.

Modeling this date dress in the fashion show is Donna Kay Hamlet.

Judi Anderson models an attractive ski outfit in the fashion show.
"Winter Wonderland" was chosen as the theme for the annual Sophomore-sponsored Holly Week, held during the week of December 4-8. Activities during the week consisted of a caroling party, a fashion show, selecting a Holly Queen, and the dance which featured the Dave Trail Quartet. The season's second major snowfall added greatly to the spirit and fun of Holly Week.

The air was crisp and cold but everyone enjoyed the caroling party.

Highlight of the dance was the crowning of Jeanne Marshall as Holly Queen.

Reigning at the dance was Queen Jeanne.
Frosh Week

The Class of 1965 staged a very successful Frosh Week, March 14-17. The Frosh dance, "Shamrock Twist," climaxed such activities as the annual frosh-sophomore tug-of-war, a treasure hunt, house decorations, pretty legs contests, and outstanding freshmen awards.

Heather Sanders, Gamma Phi, and Bruce Holloway, Kappa Sigma, were claimed to possess the prettiest legs in the freshmen class.

The Frosh King and Queen finalists were, from left to right—Jack Morris, Judy Sharp, Bruce Skinner, Andrea Anderson, Tony Gale, Florence Sleeman, Ben Goddard, Mary Lou Levi, and Bob Running.

Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi, and Jack Morris, Sigma Chi, were picked by their fellow classmates to serve as Frosh Week King and Queen.

The frosh were again triumphant in the tug-of-war as the sophomore class traditionally got pulled into Paradise Creek.
Alumni

The University of Idaho can indeed be proud of the many fine outstanding accomplishments of its alumni. The Alumni Association is kept very busy informing the University and the State of these accomplishments as well as telling the alumni of the ever-changing, growing University of Idaho.

Throughout the school year many alumni returned to visit again their old Alma Mater. They found the University still excelling in charm, beauty, traditions, and prestige as well as education, service, and research.

Mrs. Ruth Lorene Irving, Class of '26 and from Tucson, Arizona, signs the Alumni Register while her daughter, Mary Jane Irving, looks on.

Alumni Officers for 1961-62: Row One—W. L. Mills, Boise; Mrs. Betty Myers Holmes, Boise; Mr. Ben Mottern, Twin Falls. Row Two—Mr. O. L. Barnes, Spokane; W. Fisher Ellsworth, Idaho Falls; J. J. Buchholz, Weiser; Jim Lyle, Moscow.

Alumni President W. Fisher Ellsworth and his wife enjoy their ride in the 1961 Homecoming Parade.

Alums of the Class of '21 discuss many happy memories at an alumni dinner.
Blood Drive

The Blood Drive, held April 18-20 under the chairmanship of John Gamble was another “bloody” success as the Vandals donated 801 pints to again retain their title as "The Bloodiest Campus in the U.S."

The living group participation trophies were again won for the second year in a row by the Tri-Delts and Phi Taus. The general theme of the drive was "Fill 'er up with plasma."

Don't look so worried, Tory! It doesn't hurt at all.
Engineers Ball

This year the Engineers' Ball was held in conjunction with National Engineers' Week. Each division of the College of Engineering exhibited a display which was judged previous to the dance.

"Rugged Outdoors" was the theme of this year's Foresters' Ball. Chairman of the event was Tom France.

Foresters Ball

A log cabin doorway provided entrance to the "Rugged Outdoors"

The Civil Engineering Chapter displayed a "Century 21 Exposition" space needle.

The Foresterettes, an organization of forestry majors' wives, entertained during the intermission at the Foresters' Ball.
Spring Dances

A cold wet spring did not dampen spirits as the "Social Season" hit Idaho. Stomps and formals promoted romance as pins and rings flew. It has been said that even the chaperones had a fling.

A Theta and her date pose in a South Caribbean atmosphere complete with straw hats and fish net at the KAT House.

Forney Hall girls and their dates went "Dutch" at their spring formal.
Enjoying the "Le Petite Rendezvous," the Pi Beta Phi Spring Initiation Dance, are (left to right): Bill Ringer, Joan Rumpelt, Brad Rice, Linda Elliot, Linda Bucheller, and Jerry Pressey.

Hays Hall Spring Dance, "Midnight in Moscow," was beautifully decorated with glittering stars and a big shiny moon.

Bottom, left—Everyone attending the Delta Chi Spring Formal had a wonderful time dancing beneath the many pine boughs. Bottom, right—The annual Alpha Phi Bohemian Ball was another "cool" success.
Spring Dances

Mick Hove, Dana Andrews, Mike Stowe and Ann Miller enter the Kappas' "A Bit of Schizo."

Delta Sigs and their dream girls go formal at the annual Delta Sig Carnation Ball.

Couples at Shoup Hall dance to the theme of "Moon River."

Thirty-five hundred orchids were used by Upham to decorate for "Bali Hai." Tory Nelson, Sherry Bruce, Norma Alton, and John Albee admire the orchid tree.
Blue Key Talent Show

Despite the "bad" jokes of emcees Dick Stiles and Jim Okeson the annual Blue Key Talent Show was judged a success as approximately 2500 students attended the show in Memorial Gymnasium. Fourteen acts vied for the trophies in the four talent divisions.

Emcees Dick Stiles and Jim Okeson kept the show moving with humorous comments on campus activities and the usual stock of semi-erotic jokes.

Gay Russell, accompanied by Patti Folz, won the instrumental division with a semi-classical violin solo.

Happily holding their trophies are the winners of the four talent divisions: Vickie Fisher, representing the Alpha Chi Omega house act; Gay Russell, instrumental solo; Dick Reed, vocal solo; and Irene Bishop, small variety acts.

Alpha Chi Omega in an old-fashioned minstrel show won the all-house honors.
Mother's Day Weekend was held May 11 through 13. The weekend’s activities encompassed a wide range as Moms and escorts had their pick of entertaining events. In fact often there were several events occurring simultaneously. Moms were treated to shows and pageants presented by Helldivers, Orchesis, and Pre-Orchesis; to a panel discussion on higher education presented by Silver Lance; to a Song Fest sponsored by Spurs; to the Turtle Derby put on by the Phi Deltas; to athletic events; to open-house at the living groups; and, of course, the traditional May Fete sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and the Associated Women Students.

The royal court at the May Fete consisted of May Queen LaDessa Rogers, Maid of Honor Sharon Stroschein, Page Julie Severn, Flower Girls Jeanna Andros and Theresa Cor, and Train Bearers Dale Avery and John Bunge.

Discussing the obligations and responsibilities of Idaho to higher education at the Silver Lance sponsored symposium are Dr. John Green, Dr. R. A. Postweiler, Mr. Kenneth Dick, Dean Boyd Martin, and Dr. Donald Marshall.

Forney Hall under the direction of Rova Kay Jones sings "Bluebird of Happiness" and captures the Women's Division Trophy at the Spur sponsored Song Fest.
Graham Cross directs the Kappas and Fijis in "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy" at the Spur sponsored Song Fest held during Mother's Weekend.

Willis Sweet Hall performs "Rock-A-My-Soul" to win the Men's Division in the Song Fest.

The annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby held also on Mother's Weekend was another roaring success as the Gamma Phi entry broke the unofficial record for the turtle race.

All turtles must be at the starting gate before the gun is fired to start the Phi Delt Turtle Derby.

A loud enthusiastic crowd watches the finishing line of the Turtle Derby.

President Theophilus congratulates the top nineteen seniors and presents them with their awards at the May Fete.
Mother's Day Weekend

Bill Bowes, past Duke of Intercollegiate Knights, presents the Holy Grail Award to Jeff Tollefson at the May Fete.

The tapping of seven new members by Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, was one of the many highlights of the 1962 May Fete.

Much excitement and happiness was the result of the tapping of fourteen junior women by Mortar Board at the May Fete.

Mortar Board President Susan Rutledge leads the May Fete procession into Memorial Gym.
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor stole the show as they modeled their original wedding finery on their golden anniversary. Other old-fashioned models were Janet Childers, Margaret Bowlby, Bonnie McKay, Carol Lee Fobes and Karla Repp.

Modeling the newest in wedding fashions were Jean Ann Schodde, Carol Blair, Mickey Pierce, Judy Van Stone and Susy Austin. Below—Anita Wilcomb, an engaged senior woman steps through the pansy ring.

Pansy Breakfast

The Delta Delta Delta House was the site of the annual Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast honoring senior women. Because of rainy weather the Tri Delts hosted the large crowd in their living room rather than on their lawn where it has been held in previous years. Highlights of the event were the pansy ring ceremony and the fashion show featuring old and new wedding styles.

Linda Lamb Parkinson, a December bride, steps through the pansy ring honoring engaged and married senior woman.

Marlene Gould, Ethel Steel, receives the Tri Delta Scholarship from Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

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Graduation

Dr. D. R. Theophilus delivered the 1962 commencement address to graduates and friends on May 11, 1962. 926 received diplomas at the morning ceremony in Memorial Gym. The first doctorate degree was given and two honorary doctorate degrees were received by Mr. Carl P. Clare of Chicago, founder, president and chairman of the board of C. P. Clare and Co. and Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago. Both Mr. Clare and Dr. Ingle were members of Idaho '29. An extremely large crowd witnessed the graduation and commissioning ceremonies for the ROTC units. Other weekend events were the tea given by the faculty women for the graduates and their families, alumni banquets and meetings, and an open house and exhibit at the library.

Across the stage and down and then there is another Idaho graduate.

Above—Heather Hill adjusts her cap as the processional music signals the beginning of the ceremony. Below—The Class of 1962, 724 strong, are now Idaho alumni.
Mrs. Florence D. Aller receives the first doctorate degree ever given at the University of Idaho. Mrs. Aller's husband is a member of the Idaho faculty.

Graduation

The Vandaleers, notable Idaho singing group, sang "Christus factus est" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Mount of Olives.

The faculty and honored guests led the academic procession from the Memorial Gym.

Moscow weather cooperated with the University calendar and the cameras of friends and relatives recorded the event.
Conventions at Idaho

The University of Idaho campus was the scene of many conventions and conferences held throughout the year. Governmental, business, professional, and religious leaders from the entire Northwest attended these conventions and conferences. This is but one of the countless ways that the University of Idaho serves the citizens of Idaho and the Northwest.
The University of Idaho student leads a varied life—jammed full of activities and events which form countless memories always to be remembered.

"Fifteen minutes fun and dancing for five cents," was the password for the Spurs' Nickel Hop held on October 6 at each of the women's living groups.

Football season always adds greatly to the color and fun of fall.

Extra attractive pom-pom girls helpiven up a pep rally.

Miss Careelyn Wylie, Gamma Phi, received a "yes" answer and was crowned "Miss Wool of Idaho."
Faculty members enjoy themselves at their annual Christmas dance.

Entertainment is featured by the Cosmopolitan Club with a South American accent.

Boy meets Girl—a college romance begins at a campus mixer

A lovely line-up for Gault Hall Snoball Queen

The Cup Party hassles over new candidates
Rich Koch, Kappa Sig, made headlines when he set a world's twist record at a "twistathon" held at a local shoe store.

The Art Building was the site of many fine art displays and auctions held throughout the year.

The ATOs helped build enthusiasm at the rally held before the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game.

"Jazz In The Bucket" is a popular Saturday pastime with many of the Idaho students.

A formal serenade by a men's living group announces the pinning of another Idaho coed.
Kappas and A-Phis display their prize winning flags

Alpha Phi are presented the winner's trophy which they have won nine times in the last ten years. They will serve as "advisors" for next year's Olympics.

The centipede race was a new and popular event.

SAE Olympics

The Sig Alph Olympics are sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity each spring to test the athletic ability of the coeds on campus.

Joan Campbell, Tri Delta, grimaces as the egg flies toward her in the egg tossing contest.

The pie eating contest again proved to be one of the most enjoyable (for the spectators) events.
It was Spring. The Idaho coeds had 2 A.M. permission. Memorial Gym was filled with the swinging music of Johnny Reitz. The Junior-Senior Prom was enjoyed by all who attended. The theme of the Prom was "Spring"; and Memorial Gym was decorated to resemble a park scene, featuring a waterfall and bright spring colors.
Homecoming Queen

TONI THUNEN
Hays Hall
Miss University of Idaho
BONNIE SMITH
Delta Gamma

ATO Esquire Girl

SAE Violet Queen

LINDA ELLIOT
Pi Beta Phi
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl

Emily Bamesberger
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Karen Fisher
Gamma Phi Beta

Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl
LEE LACKEY
Hays Hall

Military Ball Queen
Frosh Queen
ANDREA ANDERSON
Pi Beta Phi

Frosh King
JACK MORRIS
Sigma Chi
Gault Snow Ball Queen

JAN THOMPSON
Pi Beta Phi

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

MYRA WILLS
Alpha Phi
JEANNE MARSHALL
Delta Gamma

Holly Queen
Navy Color Girl
May Queen

Campus Rogue

CHUCK WHITE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

LaDESSA ROGERS
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Vandaleers

The talented Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen Lockery, can be proud of their accomplishments throughout the year. Their impressive concerts, both on the campus and on their tour of the state, have enriched the musical appreciation of all those who heard them. Idaho can be proud of its Vandaleers.

The Vandaleers contributed greatly to the Yuletide spirit on campus with their beautiful and impressive Christmas Candlelight Concert.
The University Singers Concert on April 19 was well received by a large audience.

University Singers

The University Singers directed by Mr. Norman Logan give two concerts each year, one in the fall and one in the spring semester. A highlight of their year is singing at the May Fete on Mother’s Day Weekend.

Miss Patty Foltz is the accompanist for the University Singers. This busy girl used her outstanding talent as musical competition in the Miss University of Idaho Pageant and also in the Blue Key Talent Show.
University Symphony Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra contributed much to the cultural and fine arts program at the University. They presented three concerts during the year and all were under the direction of Prof. LeRoy Bauer. Many of the members of the orchestra appeared with other orchestras in the Northwest.

William Billingsley, member of the University music faculty, appeared as guest soloist at the orchestra's Spring concert. He was featured in a concertoino for trumpet and orchestra. It was the second time the work had been performed in this country.

Wallis Bratt and Gay Russell, two members of the orchestra, rehearse in the Music Building in preparation for a concert.
University Bands

The University Bands, under the able direction of Warren Bellis, consist of four bands—Concert, Marching, Varsity, and Regimental. Public appearances of the bands range from pep rallies, parades, athletic contests, music contests, and concerts. The bands serve and entertain the University and their reputation extends throughout the Northwest.

The University Marching Band presents several marching formations and drills during the football season for half-time entertainment at the games.
Senior-Faculty Recitals

During the school year several faculty members and graduating music majors are featured in recitals by the Music Department.

A demonstration of unusual percussion rhythms was given during Phil Coffman’s (middle) recital.

Ardell Shockley, pictured at his senior recital, was featured soloist for the University Orchestra at their concert on, May 24.

Carol Hodgson, Clarinetist, presented her senior recital in the Music Building on April 3.

Norman Logan, baritone and director of the University Singers, was featured in one of the faculty recitals.

A faculty trio—LeRoy Bauer, violin; Steven Ramanio, piano; and David Whisner, cello—entertained at a recital on February 18.

Senior trombonist Jim McDowell gave his final recital jointly with Miss Hodgson on April 3.
"Can we have morality in government?" queries Sen. Paul Douglas.

Dr. Arthur Larson advises Idaho students to become thoroughly aware of all world problems.

A prominent Idaho son, John A. Carver, speaks on the Department of the Interior as an agency for the conservation of natural resources.

Public Events

Throughout the school year many prominent speakers visit the campus and participate in various lecture programs. The Borah Lecture Series and the Religion in Life Conference were two of the successful programs sponsored.
Public Events

Carl Grimes, Dr. Robert Hosack, and Vicki Fisher—members of the Borah Foundation Committee—were instrumental in making this year’s Borah Conference another success.

Dr. Morris, keynote speaker for the Religion in Life Conference, tells his audience of Idaho students and faculty to be more aware of God in their man-made world.

Dr. Francisco Garcia-Amador, Borah lecturer, holds an informal discussion on the many problems of Cuba.

Philip Hanson returned to the Idaho campus to present his one-man show, “The Rebels.”

Dr. Theophilus and Dr. Hosack converse with Dr. Garcia-Amador about the Borah Conference and its promotion of a better understanding of international relations.
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo played to a full house on January 22, 1962. A program of formal selections from "The White Swan Ballet" and other selections from Spanish and Parisian locales was well received by the audience of Idaho students and Moscow Community Concert members.

Andrea Vodehnal and Eugene Collins end the elegant "Les Sylphides."

Miss Nina Novak, prima ballerina, dances the part of the celebrated Black Swan from "The Swan Lake Ballet."

The ballet stars and manager relax in the Moscow Hotel dining room before starting afternoon rehearsal for their evening performance at Memorial Gym.

Nina Novak and Juan Guiliano perform a lively variety number.
"Rashomon"

Dads and students were able to view a western play in an oriental setting as the Drama Department presented its first production of the year Rashomon on Dad's Day Weekend.

The two-act play is seen through the eyes of a woodcutter telling of a courtroom scene. In a series of flashbacks, three versions of the plot are presented by three characters in a courtroom scene. Stylized backdrops added color to the staging.

The husband, Jon King, stays the execution of the bandit as portrayed by Buzz McCabe.

"It's a lie, it's a lie!"

Above—The Woodcutter and the Wigmaker argue about possession of a piece of cloth. Below—A touch of the authentic is added in the fight scene with a genuine Japanese Samurai sword.
Children's Play

"Hansel and Gretel," a Children's Theatre production entertained students in the various grade schools December 7 and 8, ending with a campus performance.

Angie Arrien as the mean old witch threatens to cast a spell on the cat, Linda Ensign, while the children stare in disbelief.

It's time for fun as father, Gerald Goodenough, plays for Hansel, Jeanne Maxey and Gretel, Colleen Custer, to dance.

"Oh, Hansel, I'm so scared"

The good fairy, Barbara Ware, watches over the children.
Plays

ASUI presented Valpone by Ben Johnson, March 15, 16, 17, under the direction of Jean Collette and set design by Edmund Chavez. Lorenzo Nelson played the part of Valpone and Gerald Goodenough, the part of his parasite, Mosca.

"This is much better than any medicine"
Inmates of a mental institution watch an attendant calm an excited patient in *The Shrike*.

"He knows I prefer him not to. It might excite gossip," states Barbara Ware to her audience in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*.

"Theater in the round" was the setting for four one-act plays January 18-19. Drama students directing these play cuttings from longer plays were Diane Fawson, *The Shrike*, Pat Dunn, *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, Bill Line, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Donna Morgan, *The Black Seed*.

Abby, Caryn Snyder; and Martha, Marilee Rowland; wish Mortimer, Lorenzo Nelson, the best on his forthcoming marriage.

"Rhoda, tell me the truth," pleads Nancy Alcorn to the "Bad Seed," Rosemary Maule.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary for upperclassmen, and Pre-Orchesis, freshman women's dance honorary, combined efforts to put on a spring show "Rhythm On The Move." Director of the show was Miss Gaydena Brown, advisor of the groups.

Kathy Baxter, Gayle Kraemer, Kathie Hostetler, Joan Rumpeltes, Darlene Osborn and Susie Davis dance "The Conflict: Evil vs. Good."

Intricate motion was the keynote of the elastic number "The Web Within" done by Donna Albin, Judy Frey, Bobbie Tapper, Mary Jo Powers, and Jeanette Zimmermann.

A comedy number "Meanwhile Back At The Ranch" is done by cowboys Doree Baldridge, Jeanie Bryer, Anita Cox, Ann Frahm, Bobbie Tapper.

"Blues in the Night," a movement in couple dancing starred Jeanie Bryer, Mickey Pierce, Laurence Byrne, Coy Jemmett.
Helldivers

The University of Idaho's swimming honorary Helldivers was supervised this year by Miss Linda Pollei and Mr. Everett Svendsen. The colorful spring water show "Follow the Sun" was directed by assistants Judy Libby and Linda Engle. A spring picnic at the city park ended their active year.

Everett Svendsen and Carolyn Corlett prepare to take off to begin their Hawaiian number.

Helldivers practice energetically for the big show presented on Mother's Day Weekend.

Clowns Dennis Engler and Andy Sorenson provide laughs during the show.

Faculty Achievements

Several members of the Faculty at the University of Idaho received honors and national recognition for outstanding work in their chosen fields.

Joel Smith, outstanding modern artist on the Faculty, has won many awards in California and the Northwest for his achievements in modern art.

Ed Franey, left, and Dr. Earl Lorrison examine and discuss material used in writing their book on the birds of Washington for the Audubon Society.

Dr. Huckshorn was presented an award and fellowship by the National Center for Education and Politics and the Republican National Committee. Dr. Huckshorn will serve as a special assistant to the national committee.

Artist Alfred Dunn puts the finishing touches on the dust jacket of a book by Rafe Gibbs concerning the history of the University of Idaho.
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ROTC
R. James Mullen, ASUI President 1961-62, led student government at the University of Idaho through an unprecedented year. Active in encouraging the legislature to build a new science building and to appropriate more funds for University use, Jim promoted and carried the Idaho banner wherever he traveled.

Hailing from Mesa, Arizona, Jim came to Idaho in 1957 to major in political science. A member of Young Republicans and TMA, Jim was elected to Executive Board of the ASUI as a member of the Campus Union Party for 1960-61. Switching parties in 1961, R. James Mullen ran for and was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho on the United ticket. Elected to Silver Lance, the highest collegiate honorary for men, Jim realized the need for a more coordinated public relations program stemming from the ASUI. He took two state-wide trips to promote and better University relations in the state. A man to do a good job in whatever he attempted, Jim was instrumental in getting the constitution revised and the Student Judicial Council approved. Upon graduation Jim will serve in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant. Long hours of work spelled success for him and the associated students of Idaho are truly proud of Jim Mullen for in him Idaho had as fine a representative as could be found anywhere.
Executive Board

In 1903-04 the students of the University organized the student body into an association headed by the Executive Board, the purpose of which is to provide for the organized conduct of student affairs and to promote the educational, cultural, social, and athletic activities of the members.

This year's Board, comprised of seven United Party and two Campus Union Party members, has worked harmoniously throughout the year to promote the University as the foremost institution of higher education in the state of Idaho. The Board takes great pride in the newly created ASUI Public Relations Office, which under the direction of Carl Berry did much to publicize the University.

The requirement for extracurricular participation was raised from a 2.00 to a 2.20 accumulative grade average. Student-faculty symposiums on current affairs were conducted as a feature of Dad's Day and May Fete. The first Freshman Faculty weekend forum on academics was held and the Board petitioned and succeeded in requesting the library to remain open on Friday evenings. In addition to many other projects, the ASUI Constitution was completely revised, an Activities Council was organized to replace two other overlapping groups, and an all-student Judicial Council was proposed and adopted for the coming school year.
Dean L. Vettrus, food service manager; Marie Rippen, assistant foods manager; and Mary Humphreys, cafeteria manager.

Gale Mix, manager of the Student Union Building, and his associates successfully completed another year of planning the various activities of the SUB.

The "bucket" and the dipper are popular relaxation places for U of I students. The ASUI, alumni offices, KUOI, student publication offices, and conference rooms are found in the building. Art displays, exhibits, films, and "Jazz in the Bucket" are among the many functions held in the SUB. Highlighting the year was the beginning of the new addition to the SUB, which is scheduled to be completed in 1964.
Sub Committees

STUDENT UNION BOARD
This group functions as an advisory committee for all Student Union operations, formulates regulations and policies of the Student Union, and acts in an advisory capacity for expansion plans.
Gale Mix, Raymond Kooy, Dean Charles O. Decker, Mrs. Elna Graham, John E. Dixon, J. W. Watts.

SUB PROGRAM COUNCIL
This group is primarily concerned with the development, coordination, and functioning of all Student Union operations. It is composed of the chairmen of the SUB committees.
Vivian Dickamore, Ron Ayers, Sharon Grossenbach, chairman; Gale Mix, Seward Frerich, Robert Carlson, Charmaine Fitzgerald.

NEW SUB???
Shown is the very beginning of the construction operations on the new Student Union Building which, along with renovations on the present well-known building, is scheduled to be completed in 1964. Also shown are all of the members of the numerous SUB committees for 1961-62.
BOARD OF SELECTION AND CONTROL

This group is composed of each of the main ASUI committee chairmen. The members interview students and select those best qualified for the various ASUI committees.

Keith Huebner, John Gamble, Pat Kelly, and Dick Stiles.

BLOOD DRIVE

The University of Idaho retained its title as "The Bloodiest Campus" by donating 801 pints of blood to the Red Cross this year. John Gamble headed the committee whose function is to encourage students to give their blood.


HOMECOMING

This committee formulated the basic plans for the activities during Homecoming week. Some of these activities were queens, rallies, parade, fireworks, dance, and of course, the game.

DAD'S DAY

Patt Kelly directed the committees that worked to present a weekend that Dad will always remember. The highlights of the weekend activities included house decorations, a beard contest, and a dance.


ADMISSIONS COUNSELING

The purpose of the Admissions Counseling Committee is to give information to people interested in attending the University of Idaho. This service reaches to many parts of Idaho and the Northwest.

Gem of the Mountains

The Gem staff, a volunteer group of hard-working, capable, and enthusiastic students, keeps close watch on all campus activities and records them in the Gem of the Mountains, the U of I yearbook. Only after many hours of work, sweat, aggravation, and frustration does the yearbook become a reality and a permanent record of life at the University of Idaho. The Gem office, located on the third floor in the SUB, is indeed a busy place and one can always find someone working amidst negatives, photographs, carbon paper, copy papers, typewriters, empty coke glasses, and a general air of confusion. Throughout the year our third floor rival, KUOI, tries to take some of our typewriters, but the staff usually manages to outmaneuver the DJ's from around the corner.
Gem of the Mountains

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RESIDENCES STAFF
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Glen Sprague and Arden Literal
Jim Metcalf and Neil Modie were the backbone of the editorial staff with Modie serving as news editor and Metcalf as political editor.

Bridget Beglan, women's editor, and Ann Shaw, religious editor

Idaho

An Argonaut staff of more than 50 students spent its last year in the old Argonaut office, as construction of the new one in the SUB addition will be completed in October, 1962. Sharon Lance, the first woman editor in over 20 years, edited the paper first semester as Jason 68, with the help and able assistance of Larry Roby, associate editor. Herb Hollinger, Jason 69, took over the top spot during second semester.

It was a lot of hard work, but a lot of good fun as one of the best trained and most tight-knit staffs in Argonaut history went to work on the fifty-four issues of the 1961-1962 Argonaut.

Argonaut Reporting Staff: Fred Freeman, Karen Smith, Kip Peterson, Doug Goeheur, Lillian Kirschner, Miriam MacKnight, and, standing behind the table, Janet Orr. Not pictured are Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Annette Thorston, Carolyn Bush, Mark Brown, and David Seipp.
In a poll among staff members of "top" news stories, the Argonaut coverage of the athletic controversy and its editorial campaign to get some action from the board of regents rated first. Rated in the second and third spots were the Campus Union Party's political upset of the United Party in ASUI spring elections and the plans for a new 212-student capacity dormitory scheduled to be partially completed by September, 1963.

The editors broke tradition this year when they moved Jason's "Golden Fleece" column off the front page onto the inside editorial page. Other traditions which have guided Argonaut staffs during its many years of publication continued, however, as the 1961-1962 Argonaut kept up its outstanding reputation as the student newspaper edited completely by students without any administrative control or censorship.
Station Managers Jerre Wallace, first semester, and Perry Olson, second semester.

KUOI Radio completed its sixteenth year of student-minded broadcasting in May of 1962. The musical portions of its daily programming contained many hours of classical, dance band, jazz, and popular LP. "Studydate With Music" on weekday evenings; "Music on the Go" in the late afternoons; and seven weekly hours of jazz on "2/4 Jazztime," "6/8 Jazztime," and "The Jazz Special" made up the three most popular portions of the schedule. "Silver and Gold" with its dinnertime music, "Seventh Hour Symphony" with its classical repertoire, "Sunday Show" and "Concert Favorites" made up the easy-listening side of the program, while "Music in Action," "Album Party," and "Dance Band It" provided a livelier, quick-paced side.

On the news end, KUOI kept students up-to-date with meeting announcements, social events, and campus happenings. At the semester break, United Press International tele-type news service was again installed after a semester's absence, supplying the student listener with many newscasts each week of national and regional importance. Sports-wise, the station kept students informed of all the latest scores and happenings. Home basketball games by Bob Riley and Lt. Dick Yohe, and the twice-weekly "Sports in Action" with Benny Blick were the two main-stay features of the year. And, of course, Special Events played an important and oft-times exciting portion of the format. Election smokers and returns in the fall and spring campaigns, the political debates, concerts, recitals, Jazz in the Bucket, and the public events lecture series...all were included. Keeping programs and formats on schedule and up-to-date was done most satisfactorily by Irvin Hirning and his staff. Juanita Wyatt and Linda Scoville headed the secretarial staff, while Scott Olson and Marilyn Ard kept up on the record filing. One of the more important duties on the station was that of the head announcers, Laurent Taylor, George Benoit, and Ken Meyers. Steve Meyer was chief engineer, Wallace Lewis and Mike Riley were news directors. Benny Blick was sports director, and Ann Olson was copy writing director. Bob Riley was first semester assistant station manager, and production direction was under Rick Wilhite.

KUOI

News Announcer, Mike Wiley  George Benoit and Sharon English, Announcer and Secretary
All women students at the University are members of the Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho. The group which serves as a council, composed of the president and one representative from each women's living group, is to establish and coordinate the standards of its members.

This year the AWS concentrated on its project, State Hospital North, by sending gifts contributed by U of I women to the hospital for Christmas, and by sponsoring a forum on mental health led by Dr. Myrick Pullen. A forum in the fall told of the many career fields open to women, and in the spring AWS sponsored May Fete.
Mortar Board

Mortar Boards taps its members, who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service rendered to the University, at the spring May Fete. These outstanding senior women, directed in their activities by president Susan Rutledge, have many projects which include the freshmen women's study program, selling of "I" mums at Homecoming, sponsoring Narthex Table for outstanding junior women, and planning and directing the May Fete activities.

Silver Lance

High scholastic achievement while actively participating in campus activities are the eligibility requirements for membership in Silver Lance, the senior men's honorary. Tapped when juniors at the May Fete, this group sponsors a faculty forum during Mother's Weekend activities to present a scholastic side of campus to visiting Moms.
Row One—Rowena Eikum, Jr. Advisor; Julie Sever, Julie Strickling, Linda Wilson, Nancy Young, President; Mary Lynne Evans, Linda Kinney, Karen Mile, Rosemary Aten, Advisor. 

Spurs

Ushering at games, plays and other campus activities, registering convention guests, delivering ballots, moving in freshmen are among the innumerable tasks performed by the SPURS in their familiar white uniforms. Chosen each year on the basis of scholastic achievement, activities, and service to the campus, the motto of this national sophomore women's honorary is "At Your Service," and they always carry out their motto with friendly smiles. This year's SPURS advisor was Miss Rosemary Aten.
IK's

Intercollegiate Knights, the national sophomore men's honorary, began the year early with moving in freshmen and holding their semiannual book sale. They also do the same tasks which Spurs participate in, such as ushering, registering, etc. Besides these many things, they also help with the Blood Drive, collect for the Moscow Cancer Funds and sponsor the Miss U of I contest. Their national convention was held in Texas this year during spring vacation. Besides much enjoyable work, a good time is had by all at their Pizza Supper, stompes, serenades, and Spur-IK functions.

Bill Bowes, president of IK's for this year.
Blue Key

Blue Key, a national junior men's honorary, have an outstanding scholarship, activities, and services record at the University. The Blue Key Talent Show, and student index, the Kampus Key, are just a few of the activities of Blue Key.

Vandalettes

Vandalettes are chosen on the basis of ability and appearance at fall and spring tryouts. The marching skills shown at football and basketball games are the results of frequent early morning, noon, and night practices.
This year the CUP and United Parties carried out a dashing program of party politics in their attempt to promote and encourage better government on campus. The United Party, open to membership from all organized groups on campus, has shown a great deal of spirit this year in all campus political activities. The CUP, also striving for cross-campus membership, executed a thriving campaign in their election of ASUI positions.
Pan Hellenic

Pan Hellenic, made up of the president, rush chairman, and one other delegate from each sorority on campus, 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 second consecutive time this year.

CAROL EVANS
President

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.

Interfraternity Council

GARY CARLSON
President

Junior Pan Hellenic

Jr. Pan Hellenic is composed of the pledge class president and one other representative from each sorority. The group works to acquaint freshman women with the work of Pan Hellenic and helps that organization with various projects throughout the year. This group works to promote closer relations between the freshman sorority women and it helps to maintain a high standard of conduct for the freshman women.

Made up of one freshman representative from each fraternity on campus, the Jr. Interfraternity Council works throughout the year to foster cooperation and interest among fraternity freshmen. Its purpose is to acquaint the young men with the work of the Interfraternity Council and to help that group with its projects.

Junior I.F.C.
Residence Hall Council

Setting a new precedent as a woman president of Residence Hall Council, Alyce Joy Taylor has done an excellent job this year. This group works at promoting better relations between independent living groups on campus, and it is composed of two representatives from each hall.

Recently having united with the World Affairs Club, Cosmopolitan Club members strive to further an understanding between American and foreign students on campus. This is done by having parties of the different countries of the foreign students, discussing living conditions and traditions, and showing films. The membership is open to all students and people of the community.
CITIZENSHIP CLEARING HOUSE

Citizenship Clearing House, which is supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, is a non-partisan organization aimed at encouraging students to become interested in and informed on politics. This year the group sponsored a Political Workshop with many Idaho political candidates attending.


MODEL UNITED NATIONS

This year Model United Nations represented the nation of Japan at their convention held at San Diego. This group studies the United Nations and strives to gain insight on the many problems facing the world organization.

Row One—Bob Farrelly, Judy Tracy, Clif Eldred, and Captain Sayre, Advisor. Row Two—Roy Rocha, Dick Jennings, Harold Schilleff, Bill Scott, Dave Tracy.

ELECTION BOARD

The Election Board supervises the mechanical operation of all ASUI and class elections. Members for this board are chosen from those who successfully pass a test covering the ASUI Constitution and election procedures.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans take an active interest in their "Grand Old Party" as they work throughout the year in conjunction with the Latosh County Republicans, providing a working knowledge of national politics to the student members.

Row One—Ike Griner, Norma Alton, Judy Tracy, Sharon Neal, Gary Hate. Row Two—Gary Bennett, Bob Plumb, Robin Ellingham, Tom Ledington, Lon Woodbury.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats work to give the Democratic students on campus practical knowledge of the political work within their party. Throughout the year the organization promotes an active interest in campus-wide party operations and provides many opportunities to the students interested in Democratic party activities.

Row One—Janet Josephson, Kathy McNichols, Linda Williams, Vivian Dickamore, President; Marilyn Hereth, Donna Harris, Linda Maguire. Row Two—Bob McFarland, Roy Bysegger, Clifford Dobler, Advisor; Lynn Hossner, Bob Hahn, Larry Hossner, Sy Kolman.

DEBATERS

U of I debaters, advised by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, have carried home various honors throughout the year from trips across the Northwest. Members of the debate teams come from debate class and any other students interested in forensics.

Row One—Tom Tuttle, Carla Plumb, Norma Alton, Lon Woodbury, Dennis Badley. Row Two—Bob Howard, Alan Maelay, Jon Trail, Dennis Coelho, Tom Lynch, Dick Welch, A. E. Whitehead, Advisor; Dick Reed, Walt Bichell, Marvin Heleison, Bob McFarland.
ATTIC CLUB

Art students interested in participating in activities which familiarize them with the fine arts belong to the Attic Club. This organization promotes the art appreciation of the student body by encouraging displays of student, faculty, and visiting artists' work on the campus, sponsors an Art Auction each spring, and provides a scholarship for an incoming freshman interested in art.


OUTING CLUB

Dressed in gay attire, the Outing Club is about to embark upon an evening of adventure and excitement on the slopes of the North-South Ski Bowl. Other events the Outing Club sponsored included skiing, skating, hiking, and rock climbing parties. The Club’s primary function is to help its members gain full enjoyment and appreciation of Idaho’s scenic beauty.

Row One—Paul Gravelle, Bruce Dunn, Marvin Weniger, Eddie Baber, President; Darrell Tornidge, Jack Gobis, Ron Sloan, Ken Stuart. Row Two—Ann Hervey, Sharon Freeman, Jon Hubbell, Idona Kellogg, Reva Jones, Mayvis Peterson. Row Three—Bill Sweert, Frank Devore, Dr. Reid, Advisor; Mrs. Reid, Harvey Waldron, III, Larry Rieder, Larry Winiarz.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Newly formed on the U of I campus this year, Phi Beta Lambda is a club for business education majors designed to better acquaint them with the profession. Activities of the club this year included putting out a pamphlet for entering freshmen in business education and promoting business education by distributing pamphlets about it in Idaho high schools.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are Marlene Von Tersch, Donna Kay Hander, Pat Matheny, President; Judy Allreddee, and Sharon Seubert. Dr. Kessler is the advisor.
CIVIL ENGINEERS

The student chapter of Civil Engineers is affiliated directly with the American Society of Civil Engineers. The yearly functions of the group are highlighted with meeting the professional members of the Spokane section of the Society, the annual picnic and steak-fry.


AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Members of the AE are enlightened much by having meetings with professional members of the profession and learning of the recent developments in this field. These college students are also welcome to join the National Automotive Engineers after graduation from the University.

Row One—Kenneth Thaete, Karl Allen, James Acarregui, Fred Carlson. Row Two—Ronald Scrivner, Stanley Fuller, Keith Berrett, William Nikkola, Lawrence Hicks, William Hodge, Mr. Jasper Avery.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Students in this branch meet together to exchange various ideas and to practice the skills of communication, cooperation and organization in the electrical engineering profession. This is a professional group at approved colleges and universities throughout the United States.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The general purpose of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is to stress agricultural engineering as a professional career. The group participates in Ag Science Day and gives a scholarship to a student each year.


CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

American Institute of Chemical Engineers is an organization open to all students majoring in chemical engineering. The group's programs are planned to promote a professional attitude among its members.


MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

In order to acquaint its members with the practice and theory of mechanical engineering, this group operates as a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

As a student branch of the American Institute of Architects, the AIA enables student architects to become acquainted with their profession. During the year the group heard speeches presented by various professional architects and saw films dealing with building technique. Jon Hollinger served as the group’s president for 1961-62.

Bench and Bar is composed of the student body and faculty of the College of Law. This organization sponsors the honor code for law exams and helps its members become acquainted with the law library.
AGRONOMY CLUB

Through monthly meetings, the Idaho Agronomy Club acquaints interested students with careers in agronomy. The chapter is affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy.


ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

The Associated Foresters encourages a professional attitude among students in the College of Forestry. This year the group sponsored the Foresters Ball.


DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Dairy Science Club provides social and educational activities for dairy science students. During the Christmas season the club prepares and sells decorated cheese packages.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Students in animal husbandry participate in this organization to familiarize themselves with various techniques of the profession, including livestock judging, working at the barns, and caring for the animals. Their activities each year include the annual barn dance, a barbecue, and the Block and Bridle Awards Banquet.

Row Three—John Teague, Jerry Johnston, Gene Maraffio, David Lehr, George Hamilton, Tom Blessinger, Jerry James. 
Row Four—Fred Wolf, T. B. Keith, Carl Hatfield, Lester (Bass) Kimberline, Larry Eld, George Woodhouse, Wayne Stein, H. C. Studer. 

AG ECONOMICS

Newly formed this year, the Ag Econ club shows much promise of being beneficial to anyone interested in the agricultural economics field. On the agenda this year were talks from bank presidents, checking into job possibilities, and getting to fully understand the field.

Row One—Jeffry Lynn, Larry Edgar, Michael Conley, Steve Davis, Gordon Elliott, President, and Roy Hollifield. 
Row Two—Dennis Conley, Gregg N. Hollinger, Roland Bevan, Don Roemer, Lance Fretwell, Leo Thibault.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

YAF is a national student organization dedicated to the advancement of conservative thought on the college campus. Because YAF believes in the dignity of the individual and the American way of life, it is opposed to all forms of tyranny, especially Communism. Any conservative student between 16 and 39 years of age is eligible for the U of I chapter.

Row One—Gary L. Bennett, Norma K. Alton, JoAnn Buckley, Robert L. Emmingham. 
Row Two—Cliff Eldred, Larry Rettas, William B. White, Thomas B. Ledington, Lon Woodbury, Robert D. Brown, President; Wil­lard L. Wilson.
DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club is composed of the wives of students at the University. The club provides an opportunity for students' wives to meet one another and to carry out various planned activities—English for foreign wives, craft classes, and a spring fashion show.

Row One—Joan Maloney, Millie Sahr, Mary Ann Wright, President; Mrs. Diane Le Tourneau, Advisor; Kathy Prestwich, Jo Abshamson. Row Two—Charlene Koch, Sharlene Dickerson, Eva Divers, Karen Johnson, Helen Wennekamp, Claudette Geiser, Doris Jeanroy, Jan Balen, Mauricia Gorton, Sally McDonald, Bonita Shearer, Sue Edgerton, Dolores Pollock. Row Three—Helen Johnson, Esther Hayes, Patti Howell, Liz Faust, Anita Thomas, Joy Irving, Janene Berry, Ruth Waterhouse, Janet Vickerman, Willy Blum, Dixie Blum.

WOMEN'S "I" CLUB

Women's "I" Club is an honorary composed of women who are active participants in the program of the Women's Recreation Association. This group sponsors a women's lounge in the women's gymnasium and holds a tea each year to introduce freshman women to the women's P.E. department.


WRA OFFICERS

Providing a well diversified program ranging from field hockey to folk dancing, the Women's Recreation Association offers every woman on campus the opportunity to participate in competitive sports. All activities are co-ordinated by the WRA officers.

WRA Officers: Nona Kay Shern, Min Betts, Bev Bucklin, Audrian Huff, Dorothy Baldridge, Rowena Elkins, Mary Jo Powers.
CURTAIN CLUB

The Curtain Club members earn their membership through cooperation and interest in the drama profession. These enthusiasts help direct dramatics at the University and work to create more interest in drama.


VANDAL FLYING CLUB

Flying enthusiasts of the University of Idaho have the opportunity to get into the air and learn to fly using the planes and equipment of the local air field.


SKI CLUB

The Ski Club’s annual trip which took them to Kimberly, British Columbia, this year increased the interest of a good many ski fans on campus. A lively interest in the snow sport is all that is necessary for membership.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a Methodist University Women's organization. Through meetings, parties, and projects, the club hopes to "Make every Methodist woman in the university and world of today a leader in the church of tomorrow." Patty Nelson was president this year.


RILC

Outstanding clergymen and churchmen representing various denominations were guests of the University Campus for the annual Religion in Life Conference. The RILC committee, under the leadership of Katherine Koelsch and Ron Thurber, scheduled the speeches, discussions and informal buzz sessions in living groups that took place during this religious emphasis week.

Row One—Martha Lee Dalke, Edwina Gustafson, Katherine Koelsch, Julie Hogg, Idona Kellogg, Ann Ingebritson. Row Two—Mike Fuller, Ron Thurber, John Caver, Ron Rock, Dennis Walker, Father Fetherly, Advisor; Loren Butler.
NEWMAN CLUB

IDAHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Row One—Patricia McCarter, Margo Jones, Eric Kirkland, Advisor: Meredith Horning, Reva Kaye Jones. Row Two—Wendell Shank, Ronald K. Lewis, Mike Schmier, Michael Faller, David Barne. 

WESLEY FOUNDATION

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Row One—Carol Simon, Gail Nystrom, Marilyn Hereth, Idona Kellogg, Ann Ingebretsen. Row Two—Dick Olson, Norm Otto, President; Jim Ingebretsen, Vera Kulm.
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 such as RILC Week and marriage lectures.

WESTMINSTER FORUM
Row One—Bonnie McKay, Gary Clouse, Patty Brown. Row Two—E. Peter Wurz, Jack Cover, Thomas M. Kunkel, Chad Bohre, Advisor.

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Row One—Ron Daly, Glendel Reid, Jeannette George, President. Row Two—Karen Reid, Beverly Wallace, Shirley Anderson, Nita Bock.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Row One—Carl G. Johnson, Roberta Higgins, Dave Wells, President. Row Two—James E. Hamphill, James Fischer, Ken Williams, Jim Coleman.
BRESEE FELLOWSHIP
Ralph Brown, Nelson Hiner, President; Laura Petersen, Dave Barnes, Dr. A. R. Aller, Advisor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Row One—Nancy Kaufmann, Mrs. LeRoy Bauer, Advisor.
Row Two—Graig McPhee, Robert Hughes, President.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Row One—Imogen Walcott, Mardee McCullen, Julie Hagg.

Church Officers

FIVE C's
Campus Christian Center Coordinating Council—Stanley W. Thomas, Director; Norman Otto. Row Two—Dave Barnes, Gary Clouse, James Fischer.
ROTC

Pictured below are the Color Guards of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC Units as they participated in the annual Tri-Service Spring Review held in Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, May 18, 1962.

ROTC units of all three military services—Army, Navy, and Air Force—are represented on the Idaho campus. Since the University of Idaho is a land-grant college and was established under the provisions set forth by the Morrill Act of 1862, all able-bodied male students who are American citizens are required to enroll in one of the ROTC programs during their freshman and sophomore years. Over 1300 students are enrolled in the three ROTC programs. The purpose of the ROTC programs is to conduct basic and advanced pre-commissioning military training, stimulate interest in the military as a career, and to assist the University in instilling discipline, integrity, and responsibility in the students. Upon successful completion of the advanced program and graduation from the University, the student receives his commission as an officer.
Scabbard and Blade

Pershing Rifles

Scabbard and Blade is the military honorary for cadets enrolled in all three of the Advanced ROTC programs. The goal of the selective group is to preserve and develop the essential qualities and characteristics of good and efficient officers. Army Cadet Charles Lange headed the group this year.

Pershing Rifles is the military honorary for cadets enrolled in the Basic Army ROTC program. Pershing Rifles strives to further an interest in the military as a career and to promote citizenship among its members. The group, headed by Cadet Thomas Eisenbarth, provided a Color Guard for many University activities.
ROTC

ARMY STAFF

NAVY STAFF

AIR FORCE STAFF
Army

The Army ROTC cadets finished the year of military instruction in tactics and drill by taking part in the annual Tri-Service Spring Review. Idaho can be proud of the many fine accomplishments of its Army ROTC cadets.

University Vice-President Walter H. Steffens congratulates Cadet Col. Charles Lange on being chosen "Outstanding Cadet at the 1961 Summer Camp held at Ft. Lewis, Washington" as Col. James, Professor of Military Science, looks on.

Col. James and Lt. Col. Breitegan initiate Cadet Bill Montgomery for being the first Idaho Army ROTC cadet to solo in the new Flight Training Program.

Cadet Lt. Garth Eimers, Army ROTC Drill Team commander, escorts Lt. Gen. Ryan, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, on an inspection trip at Idaho.


Wearing their summer uniforms are (left to right): GtSgt Chapman, QMC Aspholm, Lt. (jg) Wynne, LCDR Irwin, and Lt. Johe.

The Navy Color Guard marched in the Spring Review and also took part in several Memorial Day ceremonies in Moscow.

Navy

Now in its 16th year on the Idaho campus, the Naval ROTC Unit continues to train its Midshipmen in all aspects of Naval Science and in principles of leadership. Each year the Navy program brings to Idaho many outstanding students from all parts of the nation. This year Midn. R. L. Kindley was awarded for the second straight year the Navy Engineers' Award for ranking in the top 15 seniors in the nation. Under the leadership of Captain Harry E. Davey, who returned this year for his second duty assignment here at Idaho, the Navy ROTC Unit sponsored this year's Tri-Service Spring Review.
Organized under a new program tried for the first time here at Idaho, the Air Force ROTC Detachment enjoyed a successful year. The Cadet Wing was organized with Cadet Col. John W. Trojanowski at the helm. Air Force cadets were able to participate in both rifle and drill competition. Air Force recipients of the University of Idaho Distinguished Military Award at the 1962 Spring Review were Franklin Black, senior; Carl Schlecht, junior; Marvin Davis, sophomore; and Donald Boston, freshman. A newly formed drill team, the beautiful Angel Flight, and the capable leadership of Col. Pattison, Professor of Air Science, added much to the esprit de corps of the entire Detachment.

Col. Pattison congratulates Lt. Andrew Candray as he receives his commission in the United States Air Force.

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team experienced a very successful first year as it entered into many drill competitions.
Tri-Service Spring Review

The annual Tri-Service Spring Review was held on Friday, May 18, 1962. Due to inclement weather, the review of the 1300 ROTC cadets by Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, United States Air Force Reserve, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, was eliminated. The presentation of the many military awards was given in Memorial Gymnasium. The Navy ROTC Unit, under the command of Cadet Jim Okeson, was in charge of the preparations for this year's review.
Spring Review

Providing the march music is the Idaho ROTC Military Band. The band membership is comprised of cadets from all three ROTC branches.

Captain Davey presents Midn. William R. Kindley with the "Professor of Naval Science Excellence Award Trophy" for his outstanding achievements while studying electrical engineering.

Dean Allen S. Janssen, College of Engineering, congratulates Cadet Paul E. Sokvitisfor winning the American Ordnance Association Award.
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WRA
Athletic Director and Head Coach

Skip Staley worked his second year in his dual role, as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, but resigned his coaching position at the end of the season and announced that he would devote his full attention to his other position as Athletic Director. Under his leadership the stronger recruiting program, begun the year before, was carried on and extended to include further athletic scholarships.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

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

COACHING STAFF

From left to right—Sid Hall, Line Coach; Gary Farnworth, Backfield Coach; Bill Peterson, End Coach; and George Goodell, Fresh Coach.
PACKY BOYLE
Trainer, Packy Boyle has done a very commendable job in working over the Vandal injuries for the past six years.

BEN KEANE
Equipment Manager, Ben Keane is the person who keeps the athletic equipment clean and in top shape.


I Club
Cheer Leaders

The vivacious Idaho Pom-Pom Girls won acclaim throughout the Northwest for their colorful routines and abbreviated yell outfits. They were truly indispensable at any athletic event for they created spirit, pep, and enthusiasm among the students.

Left to right — Jo Milholland, Jeanne Marshall, Idora Lee Moore, Yell Queen; Diane Fawson, Karen Kelly, and Barbara Blair.

Rally Committee and Yell Leaders

Top, left to right — Butch Tiger, Rally Committee; Angie Arrien, Rally Committee; Jo Milholland, Pom-Pom; Jeanne Marshall, Pom-Pom; Idora Lee Moore, Yell Queen; Fred Warren, Rally Committee Chairman; Diane Fawson, Pom-Pom; Karen Kelly, Pom-Pom; Barbara Blair, Pom-Pom; Katherine Koelsch, Rally Committee; Ralph Nelson, Rally Committee. Bottom — Gregg Holt, Yell King; Craig Wood, Yell Leader; Brent Jacobs, Yell Leader; and Steve Arnt, Yell Leader.
Football

The 1961 Idaho football team made a slight improvement over the two previous seasons, as they posted a 2-7 record. The two wins over San Jose State and Montana State were very close, but satisfying victories. The surprise upset over San Jose looked for a while as though it was going to be a repeat of the Idaho loss at San Jose in the season before, but this year the tables were turned and Idaho beat San Jose for the first time since 1951. In its only other win, over Montana State, Idaho had to break up a tying two point conversion attempt to ensure its victory in the last moments of the game. This victory brought the Little Brown Stein trophy back to Memorial Gymnasium. An indication of this years overall poor season is in the record book. The opposition scored 341 points while holding Idaho to 59. This is the most points ever scored against the Vandals in one season. As a result of this year’s poor showing, combined with two previous famine years, J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Penn State, 1930, resigned as Head Football Coach to devote his full attention to his other position as Athletic Director. Dee Andros, a 37-year-old former line coach with 12 years of experience, resigned as assistant coach at Illinois to take up the new position of Head Football Coach at Idaho.
Idaho 0
Oregon 51

The season's opener with the Oregon Ducks proved to be a one-sided match and a preview of worse things to come. As has been the rule in past seasons, Idaho fared well in the first half, holding the Ducks to 13 points. They scored first with an 80-yard run by Sophomore speedster Mel Renfro, and then again when Lu Bin, another Sophomore, scampered 41 yards for a tally. Idaho showed some life in the first half when Reg Carolan recovered an Oregon pitch-out and the Vandals, under the leadership of senior quarterback Mike Mosolf, marched to the Oregon 4-yard line before they were held on downs. Oregon completely dominated the second half, scoring an additional 38 points to amass 51 points while holding Idaho scoreless.
Idaho 27
San Jose State 18

A chilled Homecoming crowd saw an inspired Vandal team come from behind, stave off a determined Spartan effort in the second half, and go on to win a 27-18 decision. The first score of the game came on a fourth down 48-yard pass completion by Quarterback Mike Mosolf to End Reg Carolan. San Jose matched the Vandal effort with a pass from the nation’s leading passer Chan Gallegos to End Rey Pena. The Spartans then scored again on a four-yard plunge by Gallegos making the score 12-6 at half-time in favor of the visitors. The Vandals came back to score and take the lead in the third quarter 13-12. Then in the last four minutes of the fourth quarter the Vandals scored again to make it 20-12. From there San Jose led once again by Quarterback Gallegos tallied on a long scoring pass and narrowed the margin to 20-18. With less than a minute left, the Vandals tried to run out the clock but a fumble in the Idaho backfield gave the Spartans a last ditch chance at the Vandal 34-yard line. A fourteen-yard pass play to the Idaho twenty put the Spartans within field goal distance. The San Jose kicking specialist tried for the winning three points but End Bill Hill blocked the attempt, and then defensive Halfback Bob Johnson scooped up the loose ball and sprinted the San Jose pursuers to the goal line. The field had to be cleared of jubilant Idaho fans for the PAT by Desmond which made the final score 27-18.

BOB AMES  
Senior Center

JOE CRAMER  
Junior Tackle
Terry Backer and his Beaver teammates put a tight clamp on the Idaho offense and rolled to a convincing 44-6 win over the Vandals. Baker, who had been an Idaho nemesis in previous years, had things all his own way when he romped freely over the heavily outmanned Vandals. The Vandal eleven was able to hold the Oregon Staters offense to fourteen points in the first half, but they tired in the final two quarters and the Beavers were able to penetrate Idaho's defensive line easily. The Vandals, in high spirits after their homecoming victory over San Jose the week before, were able to score only once during the entire game. The fourth period tally came when Center Bob Ames recovered a Beaver fumble on the Oregon twenty-yard line. Several plays later, Quarterback Rick Dobbins dived over from the one-yard line to avert the shutout.
The second half was the difference at Pullman as the WSU Cougars crushed the Vandals 34-0. WSU scored quickly on an 80-yard drive the second time they had the ball. Facing a 7-0 deficit, Quarterback Mike Mosof led the Vandals to the Cougar 4-yard line. There the Vandals were held and the Cougars took over on downs after an incomplete pass on 4th down. WSU fumbled the ball on an attempted punt, picked the ball up and threw an incomplete pass and the Vandals took over on the Cougar 7. The Vandals were again unable to score. End Reg Carolan caught a fourth down pass in the end zone, but the referee ruled that he had caught it out of bounds. In the second quarter WSU scored again and the half ended at 14-0. The second half was all WSU as the Cougars rolled to one touchdown in the third quarter and two in the fourth while their tough defense held the Vandals scoreless.
Idaho 7
Army 51

In their first game on the East Coast in 11 years the Vandals were outclassed by the Cadets in a game that marked the first time Idaho has ever met Army. Army scored in the first quarter, but the score was evened five seconds later on a stunning 95-yard kickoff return, by halfback Gene Morrow. In the second quarter Army scored a safety and a touchdown to lead at the half 16-7. Again in the second half the roof fell in for the Vandals, as the Cadets rambled to five more touchdowns to post a 51-7 victory. Idaho, however, was without the services of end Reg Carolan and fullback Cary Smith most of the game due to first half injuries. Halfback Dick Mooney and quarterback Mike Mosolf turned in outstanding performances for the undermanned Vandals.
Idaho 0  
Utah State 69

Setting a new mark as the worst defeat suffered by Idaho in modern history, the Vandals were humiliated by the Utah State Aggies, 69-0. Played in a blinding snowstorm in Logan, the game was never close to being a contest from the opening kickoff. The tenacious Aggie defense held the Vandals to a minus 27 net yards gained, while the Aggie backs consistently ran over the top of the Vandal defense. It was all running for the Aggies as they passed only 4 times all afternoon, completing three of these four. Late in the game the Vandals resorted to a shotgun offense to try to penetrate the Aggie defense, but this, along with the other Idaho offenses, proved ineffective against the powerful Aggies.
The Vandals were favored for the first time in their 1961 campaign but a scrappy University of Pacific team turned the tables and handed Idaho a 27-2 defeat. The Vandals were able to muster only one threat when quarterback Cary Cagnon's passing arm opened up the UOP defenses for line plunges by halfbacks Gene Marrow and Dick Mooney. The Idaho eleven penetrated to the Tiger 3-yard line before a Vandal receiver fumbled and the eager Tigers took possession. A disappointed Dad's Day crowd saw Idaho's only tally of the afternoon when guard Don Matthews pulled down a Tiger runner in the UOP end zone in the second quarter.
The Vandals showed their capabilities early in their encounter with the Wildcats, but the team ran out too soon and Arizona drubbed the Idaho eleven 43-7. With Dick Mooney providing most of the offensive punch, the Vandals moved to the Wildcat 6-yard line where a field goal try missed its mark. After a stout defense held the first Arizona offensive thrust in check, Idaho again moved the ball deep into Wildcat territory where Mooney scampered over from the 2-yard line. But there the brilliance ended as their southwestern foes caught fire with Quarterback Eddie Wilson running and throwing the Vandals into shambles. Arizona scored almost at will against the hapless Idaho defenses during the remaining 3 periods of the contest.
The Vandals regained possession of the Little Brown Stein with a satisfying 16-14 victory over the Grizzlies in Boise. Idaho broke into the scoring column in the second period when quarterback Gary Gagnon plunged one yard for a touchdown. Big John Desmond followed with a perfect conversion kick. Just minutes later it was Desmond's toe in action again as he booted a 36-yard field goal which gave the Vandals a 10-0 lead at halftime. Montana backfield ace Bob O'Billovich was a thorn in the Vandal's side for the second straight year. He engineered his Grizzlies to 14 points in the second half while the Idaho offense was held to just one tally. The season ending win was particularly sweet for the team, as they had faced unusually stout opposition during their fall campaign.
Top Gridder

Dick Mooney, a resident of Idaho since his family moved from California to Weiser, broke four Idaho records for kickoff returns in the 1961 Football season. The records that the 5-10, 160-pound senior rolled up included: most kickoffs returned for a season (24) and career (31); most yards returned in a single game (129); and tied the existing record of most kickoffs returned in a single game (5).

New Head Football Coach

New Head Football Coach Dee Andros is a 37-year-old former line coach who has 12 years of experience. Andros played his college football for Oklahoma in the late 1940's. In 1950 he coached the Sooner frosh and the next two years was line coach for the varsity under Wilkinson. He then went to Texas Tech, and later to Nebraska, where he joined Pete Elliot, whom he has been with until now. Dee Andros was chosen from a group of 40 applicants to the position vacated by J. Neil "Skip" Stahley.

Ex-Football Coach

Skip Stahley resigned as Head Football Coach and is now heading a revised athletic program as Athletic Director. In an effort to raise the competitive standard of Idaho athletics, with special emphasis on football, ten new athletic scholarships will be offered next year. In the picture at the right are Publicity Director Tom Hartley and Ex-Football Coach "Skip" Stahley.
Frosh Football

Wenatchee 10
Idaho 3

Washington 6
Idaho 7

Washington State 7
Idaho 0

Idaho frosh turned in a 1-2 season that saw the Vandal Babes clipped closely in two games. Against Wenatchee Junior College the frosh were edged 10-7 in the last seven seconds. Wenatchee took a 7-0 lead at half time only to have it tied up at 7-7 when Leon Shaver ran back a punt for 63 yards and a TD. With just seven seconds remaining the Wenatchee J. C. Knights intercepted an Idaho pass and were stopped on the Idaho 10-yard line. From there they kicked a field goal as the gun sounded to give them their small margin of victory.

In Seattle the Idaho Babes repeated last year's win by stunning the Washington Pups 7-0. Idaho quarterback Joe Chapman put on the steam and jaunted 65 yards to pay dirt. Paul Lawrence then kicked the extra point to give Idaho a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished. The big Idaho line proved the difference.

For three and a half quarters and most of the afternoon there was one whale of a ball game in Pullman. On a fourth down and 8 to go situation WSU used the draw to perfection. In three more plays the Coumbes had tallied and Idaho was beaten 7-0.

The frosh, coached by Bub Goodell, are expected to do great things for Idaho in future years.
Basketball

The Vandal basketball team enjoyed its finest season since 1918 during the 1961-1962 campaign. The Idaho team, which posted a 13-13 record, would have finished with their first winning season in four years except for a loss to Washington in the final game of the season.

Coach Joe Cipriano welcomed back four starters, leading scorer Chuck White, sharp-shooter Rich Porter, and tall front court men Ken Maren and Reg Carolan.

The Vandals started off fast, disposing of Whitworth, Gonzaga and Montana State before falling to Seattle 69-68 in the final second. This one point loss was an omen of things to come, as Cipriano’s club was to go on to lose five games by three or less points.

The Vandals went into the Far West Classic with a 4-3 record. In the Classic opener, Idaho defeated Portland 61-50; but the next night they bowed to the Oregon Ducks 71-60. Playing Palouse rival Washington State for third place in the tourney, the Vandals defeated the Cougars 75-74, behind Porter’s 30 points. Porter and White both made the tournament all-star team.

Following the Far West fray, the Vandals headed into the traditional Northern Division play. Engaging the three Coast schools four times each, Idaho came out 6-6, defeating Oregon 3-1, bowing to OSU 1-3, and splitting with WSU 2-2. The Classic victory, however, gave the Vandals the edge in the traditional “Battle of the Palouse.”

Of the three, the Oregon State series was probably the most exciting. The Vandals lost their two home games to the Beavers 74-59 and 71-68. The Vandals got another crack at the Beavers down at Corvallis, and this time they made it good. A 52-51 Idaho win snapped a 17 game Beaver win streak and dropped Oregon State out of the top ten. Cipriano had successfully employed slow-down tactics which rattled the tall, talented Beavers. Mel Counts and company solved the strategy the next night, and OSU won 65-50.

Idaho and the Idaho State Bengals met for the first time in ten years during the past season. Idaho triumphed 70-68 in Moscow; the Bengals 67-65 at Pocatello.

White led the Vandal offense with an 18.0 average. Porter was second with 15.2, followed with team captain Ken Maren at 9.3. One of the real surprises was Lyle Parks, who came into his own in ’61-’62 and became a defensive terror and a scorer as well. Reg Carolan played steady ball, and Jim Scheel and Bill Mattis were tough bench strength when needed.

Chuck White received the Ronald White "Most Valuable Player" award. Both the Jay Gino "Most Inspirational Player" and "The Oz Thompson Sportsman" awards went to Lyle Parks.

Certainly, Idaho will miss its graduating seniors. Carolan and Maren were most effective board sweepers, and the departing height could be sorely missed.
Basketball

Head basketball mentor Joe Cipriano, in his second year at Idaho, developed a fine squad and coached them to a respectable 13-13 won-lost record for the season. Cipriano came to Idaho from the University of Washington where he was a very successful freshman coach. He has coached prep and AAU teams in the Seattle area also. Many long-time Vandal fans will remember "Slippery Joe" when he continually harassed many past Idaho basketball squads as a standout on the University of Washington Husky team in the early 1950's.
Basketball Awards

MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER
The Jay Gano Award for the most inspirational player during the 1961-62 season went to guard Lyle Parks. The junior ball hawk from Kendrick, Idaho, repeatedly came off the bench to lead the Vandals to victory during the winter campaign.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Junior sparkplug Lyle Parks was picked by his teammates as the recipient of this award for sportsmanship. Parks was a standout on a team which posted the best won-lost record at Idaho in several years.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Chuck White, the Vandals leading scorer for the past two seasons, was voted the most valuable player on the Idaho squad. White averaged eighteen points per game as a junior this year and is also an outstanding rebounder and playmaker for Coach Joe Cipriano's team.
Idaho Varsity Basketball Squad

Front Row, left to right—Joe Cipriano, Coach; Bill Mattis, Tom Gwilliam, Lyle Parks, Rich Porter.

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* Seniors
Teams get set for more action as Tom Gwilliam (41) jumps against an Oregon State player for possession of the ball.

Big Reg Carolan is whistled down in an attempt to check a shot of a WSU opponent in the third game of the Far West Classic.

Far West Classic

Idaho's basketball squad lived up to pre-season predictions when it walked off with third place in the annual Far West Classic tournament in Portland. The Vandals captured two victories while losing only to the Oregon Ducks in the second round of the tournament. After a first round bye, Idaho took on Portland and with a fine second half shooting exhibition downed the Pilots 61-50. The Vandals found the tables turned in the second game however, when they fell before Oregon 71-60. Joe Cipriano's squad held a slim lead at half time but could not find the range in the second half of play. The third game proved to be a real thriller when the Vandals edged arch-rival WSU 75-74 on Chuck White's last second shot. Both White and Rich Porter scored well for the Vandals during the entire tourney and their fine all-around play earned them a berth on the Classic All-Star team.

Third place winners with their trophy, left to right—Lyle Parks, Jim Scheel, Reg Carolan, Ken Maren, Chuck White, Rich Porter, and Fred Crowell.
The Spud Trophy failed to find a home its first year as the Vandals and the Bengals of Idaho State split their two-game series with each team coming out with an equal number of points.

The Vandals squeezed through a victory in Moscow when Jim Schel sank what proved to be the winning points from the foul line with just seconds remaining. In Pocatello, the Vandal scoring machine wasn't consistent enough as they dropped a cliff-hanger to the Bengals 65-67. The lead changed hands several times but the home court advantage finally overcame the Idaho hoopsters.
Oregon State's nationally ranked Beavers proved tough for the Vandals as they took three of the four games from the Idaho squad. The Vandals played the first contest without the services of their leading scorer, Chuck White, as he was ejected from the game early in the first period. In the second game at Memorial Gymnasium, Idaho was vastly improved but still fell before the talented Oregon State University team.

Idaho upset the Beavers in Corvallis when Joe Cipriano's charges were able to contain Beaver scoring ace Mel Counts and pulled out a surprising 52-51 victory.
The Vandals more than held their own in the five game series with the Ducks from Oregon taking three victories to Oregon's two. Idaho's Chuck White and Rich Porter continually battled Oregon star Charlie "Q" Carr as the three players scored consistently in double figures. Coach Joe Cipriano's unbreakable zone worked magic on the Webfoots and the rebounding of Center Ken Maren and White in the second and third games proved more than the visitors could handle.
High scoring guard Rich Porter drives around two stunned Washington Husky defenders to score two more for the Vandal cause.

After an eleven point defeat in the first game with the Washington Huskies at Seattle, the Huskies came to Idaho to close out the season and clipped Idaho by a 14-55 score. Idaho held an early lead in the first quarter and fought their way to a 27-22 advantage at half-time of the final game. Despite Guard Rich Porter's nineteen second half points, the Vandals fell before the late surge of the Huskies.
The traditional rivalry between the Vandals and WSU was again high with Idaho capturing the "Palouse Title" by taking three games from the Cougars. Once again Chuck White and Rich Porter were the big men in the Vandal attack, but they were backed by strong rebounding and clever playmaking by the rest of the Vandal squad. Idaho was hampered by frequent second half inconsistency in many of the contests as they built up early leads in the first half only to see them wiped out by the overpowering play of their opponents in the second half.

Fred Crowell
Sophomore, Guard, 6' 2"
Anacortes, Washington

Big Reg Carolan goes high over the out-stretched arms of a Cougar defender for two points in the first game at Memorial Gym. Coming in fast from behind is Vandal guard Lyle Parks.

Guard Chuck White's clever ball control fakes the entire Washington State defense out of position. Vandal Rich Porter steps over one of the Cougar defenders as he moves into position during an Idaho stall.
Idaho’s freshman basketball team finished their season with a 12-5 mark and were described by Coach Wayne Anderson as "a really fine bunch of fellows with much more than average ability, as the season’s record will show." The Babes enjoyed a good season as they swept two-game series from powerful Whitworth, the Gonzaga frosh, and Lewis-Clark Normal. They picked up single game wins over North Idaho Junior College and Wenatchee Junior College. Columbia Basin Junior College, Boise Junior College, and Washington State frosh were the only three teams to garner wins over the talented Idaho frosh. Big Tom Moreland was the outstanding player for Idaho and he was backed up by equally big Jim Halte. Nelson Leivas, Terry Henson, and Ed Tollefson were the front court men and their sharp passing and ball hawking broke open many tight situations for the team. The Idaho bench was stocked with many fine players and their work was cast in supporting roles that spelled success for the Idaho frosh.

Frosh Basketball

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Baseball

The nucleus of the Vandal pitching staff from left to right—Bill Huizinga, Ralph Lawrence, Denny Grant, Pat Townsend, and Dave Sewright.

Vandal outfielders from left to right—Chuck White, Pete Mooney, Bob Verwaere and Herb Dehning.
Baseball

For the third time in three years the Vandal Baseballers finished the season with at least a .500 won-lost record. The 1962 squad was very strong in hitting and boasted several of the Northwest's leading batsmen. Mike Stowe hit .346, Dick Mooney's average was .339, and catcher Jeff McQueeney batted .333 in the Northern Division league play. Both Stowe and McQueeney had 13 runs batted in and Chuck White followed closely with 10 RBI's. Stowe also hit three home runs in league action. The Vandals, who had a respectable 13-13 overall mark, got fine pitching from mound aces Pat Townsend, Ralph Lawerence and transfer Dave Sewright. Both Lawerence and Sewright will return to action next year. The Vandal record included at least one victory over each of their opponents.

IDAHO'S NORTHERN DIVISION ALL-STARS
1. Mike Stowe—First Base, Batting Average .346
2. Dick Mooney—Shortstop, Batting Average .339

Catchers Jeff McQueeney and the umpire both take a close look as Vandal outfielder Bob Vervaeke slides under the Oregon Duck catcher in a game at McLean Field.
Vandal Hitters

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Pat Townsend and Dick Mooney were the co-captains of the Vandal baseball team. Mooney was the club's top hitter and was nominated for the Northern Division baseball team. Townsend was the club's leading pitcher.

Coach Anderson gives the Vandal baseball team a pep talk before the start of the OSU series.
Two—Coach Wayne Anderson, Bob Dehning, Mike Stowe, Pete Mooney, Dennis Grant, Mick Michaelson, Dave Sewright. Row Three—Fred Crowell, Pat Townsend, James Dinnen Cleary, Bill Huizinga, Gene Novotney, Chuck White and Jeff McQuency.

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Mike Stowe, leading stickman for the Vandals, tormented Northern Division pitchers with a sizzling .346 batting average. Named to ND all-stars Mike has one more year to play for Idaho.
1962 saw Idaho produce its best track team in several years. Although outscored in most of the meets, the Vandals made tremendous improvement as the season progressed, particularly in the latter part.

Sophomore sprinter Bob Johnson was the top point gainer with 65 3/4. Others in the top six included Dick Douglas, 58; Reg Carolan, 51; Paul Henden, 38; Jerry Pressey, 36 3/4; Nick Carnefix, 35 3/4. Joe Davis, John Pasley, Ed Jacoby, Curt Flisher and many others performed well during the past season.

Probably the outstanding performance by the team came in the Far West Championship. The Vandals out-pointed Washington for the first time in the history of the meet, and almost overran WSU as well.

Coach Bill Sorsby came to the University of Idaho in 1959, and has developed teams which have been strong contenders in Northwest competition. Sorsby has been granted a year's leave of absence to coach the national track team of Cambodia. His work is in cooperation with the U.S. State Department educational and cultural affairs program.

**Idaho Track**

**Unofficial Standings**

1. Oregon
2. Oregon State
3. Washington State
4. Idaho
5. Washington
6. Central Washington
7. Portland University
8. Southern Oregon College
9. Lewis and Clark College (Portland)
10. Portland State College

**FAR WEST TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP**

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**TRACK TEAM**

Track Meets

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Reg Carroll competes in the shot put.


Coach Bill Sorsby goes over starting form with Pete Luttrop, left, and Zora Goodpaster, right.

Idaho's Dick Bornemann leads in the 600 yards.

Dual Track Meets

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Posing on the starting line are John Pasley, Curt Flesher, Nick Carnesia, Bob Johnson.
Cross Country

The Idaho Cross Country team, led by veterans Paul Henden and Nick Douglas performed well in 1961, with the highlight of the season coming when the harriers captured the Pacific Coast Championships for the second time in three years. Henden and Douglas took many individual honors. Both men entered the Canadian National Championships where Douglas took second and Henden followed in third place. Douglas was also named the Canadian representative of the Sao Paulo, Brazil, New Year's race where he finished 70th in a field of 500 entrants.

At left—Coach Sorsby checks over the schedule with his top three harriers, Louie Olaso, Paul Henden and Dick Douglas. Henden took first place in the Pacific Coast Championships while Douglas and Olaso finished second and third in the meet. Above—Practicing for a meet are, from left to right—Charlie Smith, Curt Flisher, Bernie O'Connell, Rod Glasby and Sam Taylor.

INLAND EMPIRE

AAU MEET

1. WSU
2. Idaho

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

AAU MEET

1. Oregon State
2. Idaho
3. Vancouver Olympic Club
4. Washington
5. Seattle Olympic Club

Idaho ............. 27
WSU ................ 28
Idaho ............. 25
WSU ................ 30
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WSU ................ 28
Idaho ............. 25
WSU ................ 30
The Ski Team was somewhat plagued by the loss of Grosvold, Gerrish and Astrup. The slatmen brought home second honors from the Seventh University Meet in Rosland, B.C. In the Northwest Championships the team came in third despite injuries and waxing problems.

Bergvall proved to be the teams' best man in the Alpine events, Prydz was the strong jumper and Jenssen was the fast and steady cross-country runner. Friling skied as the teams' back-bone by competing in all four ways.

Bergvall, Istad and Friling all qualified for the National Collegiate Skiing Championships in Squaw Valley, California. Friling and Istad made the trip and they finished as 12th and 14th, respectively, in the Nordic Combined event.
Swimming

The 1-9 Idaho varsity swim team record did not tell the whole story; the fact that they only won one meet during the season was due, Clark Mitchell said, "to a lack of previous competitive experience of the men." The Idaho squad had only one senior and three juniors, none of them lettermen. Coach Mitchell was very pleased by the improvement of the team toward the end of the season, his six big men were: Mike Free and Greg Malcolm, co-captains; Larry Peterson, who set a new varsity record in the 1500-meter freestyle; diver, Dick Henry, Chuck Sowers, and Ken Stewart. The Vandal swimmers took fourth place in the Far Western Relays at Eugene, Oregon, and they downed Central Washington at Bellingham by a score of 48-46.

The frosh swimmers showed promise of fine future teams even though they posted a 3-10 mark. Mitchell described the squad as the "fastest team in the history of the school." They set eight new yearling records and five times would have broken the existing varsity records as well.

Record breaker Karl Von Tagen set three new individual yearling marks as well as swimming on two record smashing frosh relay teams.


Vandal Varsity Swimmers: Left to right—Ken Stewart, Larry Peterson, Mike Free, and Charles Sower.
The Vandal Golf Team, with just one returning veteran, posted a 6-6 record in Northern Division action. Coach Dick Snyder's only letterman Robb Smith carried a heavy burden through the campaign. Wally Lowe was a welcome surprise, as he played good steady golf throughout the season. Next year's outlook is bright as Snyder will have the sophomores with a year of experience back. He should also receive help from the fine frosh team which posted a 4-0 season record.
Idaho's Tennis Team showed promise toward the end of the season as Howard Sealey and Terry Winter led the squad to a 3-10 season mark. Coach Bill Logan was happy with Idaho's showing in the Northern Division Championships as the Sealey-Winter doubles team reached the semi-finals before being ousted. The team got yeoman service from Sealey, Larry Durbin, and Dick Styles all of whom have graduated. Returning next year will be Keith Gregory, Winter, and John Ferris.

The Vandal Tennis Team: Front Row, left to right—Larry Durbin and Keith Gregory. Back Row—Terry Winter, John Ferris, and Howard Sealey.

On the right, left to right—Larry Durbin and John Ferris preparing for action. On the left—The doubles team composed of Terry Winter and Howard Sealey.

On the right—Vandal ace Howard Sealey in action on the Idaho courts. On the left—Keith Gregory showing his form as he prepared for a forehand return.
Intramurals

Phi Gamma Delta reigns as new intramural champion at Idaho. The Fiji's garnered their championship in the last intramural sport by edging the ATO's in softball. Only 34 points separated the top two teams.

Under the direct guidance of Dr. Leon Green and Clem Parberry intramurals had their best season yet. 1,667 individuals participated in 15 intramural sports and this represented sixty-seven per cent of all men on campus. Weight lifting and skiing were added to the program this year and plans for next year call for the addition of handball and the little "500."

Certainly this program wouldn't have been nearly as effective as it was if it hadn't been for the student directors Ken Cook and Dean Phillips.

POINT TOTALS

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1961-62 Intramural Champions

Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Nu started off the season with a victory in football, edging Lindley Hall in the championship game. Playing in a league which included the tough Phi Delt and Fiji teams, the team nevertheless won their league and went on to beat the Betas in the Greek playoff and then edging Lindley for the campus championship.

Upham Hall won their third straight volleyball championship. They defeated Lindley Hall in the Independent championship clash. The Delts edged the ATO's over in the Greek ranks, only to fall to the undefeated, high flying crew from Upham Hall.
A Basketball

A powerful ATO team, paced by three ex-Panhandle Conference stars, won the A basketball title. TMA was the Independent champ.

Row One—Keith Kilamann, Pat Wicks, Bart Harwood. Row Two—Bill Mattis, Jeff Wombolt, Gary Anon, Dean Lundblad.

B Basketball

ATO won the B basketball crown by defeating an upstart Farm House team. Farm House had gained the final round with a triumph over a favored Fiji team. The Fijis finished third in the tourney with the Kappa Sigs fourth.

Row One—Gary Densow, Ed Exum, Bill Evans, Gus Gustafson. Row Two—John Fox, Ron Hexum, Bill Nikkola, Bob Schow, Jeff Wombolt.

Tennis

Dele Bill Van Orman, a transfer student, defeated all comers to emerge as the individual champ in tennis.
Golf

The Fijis continued their spring sports success with a win in the golf tourney. Nel Cook, Phi Delt; Bill Stout, SAE; and Bob Robideaux, ATO, all tied for medalist honors. The ATO's finished second; the Delts third.

Dick Neilson, Bob Mooney, and Chick Cutler

Horseshoes

Gault Hall won the horseshoes championship. Vern Helt, Gault, defeated Chrisman's Doug Bishop to gain the individual championship.

Vern Helt and Doug Bishop

Weight Lifting

The ATO's won the first weightlifting championship ever held on campus. Chrisman Hall was second with the Fijis third. A total of 76 men competed in the grunt-and-groan event.

Track

ATO added another trophy with their triumph in track. The ATO team won out in the finals of the two-day event to defeat the Fijis. The Dels finished third. ATO Bill Mattis was the top individual point getter.


Table Tennis

Lindley Hall was the winner in the table tennis play, defeating Chrismas Hall by three points. The Dels finished third. Chrismans's Gary Evans defeated everyone in sight to walk away with the singles crown. A team from Willis Sweet won the doubles.

Individual champion Gary Evans

Softball

Phi Gamma Delta copped the soft ball crown and thus assured itself of the intramural championship. After being pushed all season by the Dels and the ATO's the Fijis came through in the big game to provide the winning margin.

Bowling

The Betas earned an intramural trophy with a triumph in the bowling competition. The SAE's were second. Willis Sweet was third and the Phi Taus fourth.

Row One—Phil Egelhofer. Row Two—Larry Schratt, Bill Jenkins, Tom Ebson, Pat Killien.

Skiing

Phi Gamma Delta copped the skiing championship, edging out the Phi Dels by four scant points. Bill Reese raced down the slopes to win the individual title.

Steve Kimball, Bob Mooney, Dick Nielsen

Swimming

The Phi Dels reigned as swimming champions for the second straight year. It was their first triumph of the year. The Phis battled the Phi Taus throughout the meet, edging the second place Phi Tau crew by seven points.

Row One—Jim Small, Mel Cook. Row Two—Phil Russell, Bill Martin, Denny Abrams.
WRA

The Women's Recreation Association offers competitive fun and a chance for every woman on campus to enjoy good exercise and the sport or sports of her choice.

All living groups are represented in the extensive intramural program. The program includes team sports, individual and dual sports, dance and aquatics.

Ann Frahm is receiving the Tournament Trophy for Forney Hall from Bev Bucklin, WRA President.

Folk Dance Festival. The Spanish Wedding Dance is being danced by the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Where did the ball go, girls?
RESIDENCES

RESIDENT

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Sororities
Women's Halls
Fraternities
Men's Halls
Residences

Living on campus at the University of Idaho is truly a rewarding experience. The friendships we gain by living in a hall or house at Idaho are cherished forever in the years to come. The living group activities tend to bring all the students at Idaho closer and in so doing becomes a very integral part of the student's life at the University.

During election time, various houses throw open their doors for smokers.

On almost every night there are activities to be found at practically any street corner.

There is nothing more lovely and charming than a newly crowned queen.

A house dance—the ultimate of activities in the house.

Efforts are well rewarded when your living group receives recognition.
"Excitement" is hardly the word for 1961-1962 at our lovely new home at No. 1 Nez Perce Drive... with 35 pledges and President Pat West... highlighting the fall activities was the dedication of our new home... other activities... Vicky, Phi Kappa Phi... Karen Miles, historian of Spurs and recipient of the trophy for outstanding freshman scholarship... Finalists for Homecoming Queen, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, ATO Esquire Girl, and SAE Violet Queen... Mortar Board... 3 Spurs... Vandalers... Orchesis... Vandalettes... Alpha Lambda Delta... Helldivers... Jackie, Little Sisters of Minerva and Pom-Pom Girl... Martha Jane, University Majorette... our minstrel show chosen winner of the all-house competition at Blue Key Talent Show... "Jingle Bell Rock" theme of the Christmas pledge dance... "Riviera Rendezvous" theme of the initiation fireside... a really big year for Alpha Chis and our wonderful Mrs. Soderberg.

PAT WEST
President

Kay Adams
Linda Campbell
Vicky Fisher
Audrian Huff
Ann Albee
Sandra Ghasfield
Carol Fuhriman
Kelda Johnson
Karen Anderson
Peggy Clark
Enid Gerrie
Carol Johnston
Heather Bennett
Pam Clarke
Jerry Grace
Sharon Jones
Linda Billow
Lynda Colpin
Donetta Halverson
Lynda Knox
Martha Jane Buell
Karen Coughlan
Sylvia Herlin
Linda Lyon
Carolyn Bush
Carolee Crowder
Karen Hillman
Janet MacDonald

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Another wonderful year ... Sharon Houck, Mortar Board ... winning Homecoming float with Theta Chi ... runner-up Homecoming rally poster ... pledge dance, "Hypnotique" ... Isabel Woods, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, chairman of registration for Dad's Day, Vandalers ... Cheryl Taylor, Pre-Orc ... Janice Carlson, off-campus programs chairman ... Joan Miller, Phi Upsilon Omicron vice-president ... Mary VeNard, Sigma Alpha Iota editor ... Judy Aldredge, Phi Beta Lambda secretary ... Linda Uglen, Helldivers ... Anne Frazier, University Band ... Marie Trail, Phi Beta Lambda ... Mayvis Peterson, Outing Club secretary ... Mary VeNard, orchestra ... spring formal, "Some Enchanted Evening" ... Linda Lewin, vocalist at the Freshman Mixer ... Bonnie Scott, "I" Club, performances in ASUI dramas "Volpone" and "Secret Service" ... second place with Farmhouse in mixed group competition for Song Fest ... a joy-filled, memory-making year for Alpha Gamma Delta.

SHARON HOUCK
President
Linda Uden
Dorothy Van Loben Sels
Mary VeNard

Mary Walsh
Isabell Woods

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gam pledges with the sign of the Ox.
Alpha Phi

BLANCHE BLECHA
President

Donna Albin
Jeannie Anderson
Dana Andrews

Paula Artis
Barbara Bainbridge
Dorce Baldridge

Carol Baldwin
Sandra Berger
Irene Bishop
Rosalie Bishop
Janet Buckley

Christianne Cook
Carolyn Corlett
Anita Cox
Doris Cran
Colleen Custer

Judy Dennler

Deann• Duffy

Alpha Phi opened their doors to welcome 16 pledges and started off another good year at 604 Elm Street. Homecoming was highlighted by float-building with the Deltas. Myrna Wills crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Finalists were Irene Bishop, Gault Hall Snoball Queen and Miss U of Idaho; Doris Hatfield, Holly Queen; Caryn Snyder, Delta Sig Dream Girl; Carol Wills, SAE Violet Queen; Eleanor Unzicker, Homecoming Queen; and Paula Reinmuth, ATO Esquire Girl. Pat Matheney is Miss Twin Falls. President Dorce Baldridge is also president of Orchesis and vice-president of WRA. New Spurs Irene Bishop, Carol Wills, and Jeri Ross. Nancy Vosika is new Mortar Board president, Eleanor Unzicker also tapped. Scholarship winners Nona Kay Shera; and Eleanor Unzicker. Mrs. Wilson adds much to the house with her guidance and hospitality. "Christmas in the Air" and "The Bohemian Ball" were successful. Alpha Phi delegates to National Convention in Chicago. Judy Fuller, Chris Cook, Caryn Snyder, and Irene Bishop are ROTC sponsors; Commander Dana Andrews, Carol Wills, and Carol McGrew in Angel Flight. Another Sig Alph Olympic Victory, tied for first in Folk Dance Festival, finaled with Deltas in Song Fest, were successful in our philanthropy, the Heart Fund Drive. Spring honors showed Irene Bishop a winner in the Blue Key Talent Show and first runner-up for Miss U of I. Mary Lynne Evans elected to Activities Board and Secretary of United Party, Dana Andrews named co-editor of Gem; Anita Cox elected vice-president of Orchesis, and Chris Hauff and Nancy Vosika named to Phi Beta Kappa, which all adds up to another memorable and profitable college year with Alpha Phi.
Alpha Phi

Sophomores kick up their heels at Raunch time.
Deltas Three experienced much fun and many hectic activities this year . . . pledge dance “From Here to Insanity” honoring 22 new pledges . . . Phi Delta and Tri-Delt pledges exchanged early morning water fight . . . Delt Halloween exchange, Initiation Dance, and Christmas Fireside added to the whirl of busy social life . . . Mary Lou was finalist for Frosh Queen . . . Karen Smith tapped for Theta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Rho and is new CCH proxy . . . Jody Weigand is SUB chairman for open house and seasonal decorations . . . Cathy Jones (Calendar Committee) is only frosh for ten years selected to be a SUB chairman . . . Claire Slaughter is Top Senior and wins Fulbright to France . . . Linda Nelson is new Spur . . . Hell divers, Orchesis, Pre-Orchesis, Drama, and Vandaleers all claim Tri-Deltas . . . Blood Drive Trophy second year in a row . . . senior fireside . . . Donna Hamlet Most Inspirational Member, Karen Collins Most Outstanding Pledge . . . with Mrs. Lawrence and “Sandy” adding their touches, this year has been one of the best for Delta Delta Delta.
Santa Claus visits the Tri Dels

Sharon Paynter
Karin Pearson
Michelle Pierce
Kerla Repp

Bennie Robertson
Gay Russell
Pat Russell
Jean Ann Schodde

Vickie Secley
Donna Rae Smith
Sally Ann Stamm
Paulette Stonebreaker

Julie Strickling
Virginia Swatte
Barbara Timmons
Joan Tyler

Judy Van Stone
Sharon Wander
Jody Wiegand
Yvonne Wilmot
The DG's had another rewarding year with our wonderful Mrs. "F." Our 25 cute maties helped us with our activities this year. Dee, Navy Color Girl... Bonnie, ATO Esquire Girl... Jeanne, Holly Queen... Finalists: Nancy K. and Kathy B., and Navy Color... ROTC Sponsors, Dee, Kathy W., Jackie and Bonnie... Regional Pershing Rifle Sponsor, Bonnie... Pom-Pom Girl, Jackie... DG's also are active in Vandaleers, Helldivers, and Pre-Orc... Vandaletes, Carol B., Nancy K., Kathy B., and Lyn... Alpha Lambda Delta, Nancy K... Mortar Board, Mary Jane and Mary... Spurs, Carol, Kathy B., and Nancy K... Pan Hell Pres., Jayne... AWS vice-president, Mary Jane... Theta Sigma Phi, Lill... Sigma Alpha Iota, Bobbie... Orchesis, Susie... Mickey lived with us this year as we supported our National Blind Project... Fireides, serenades and pinnings helped to make it another fun filled year.
A Christmas party for the roomies is in progress at Delta Gamma.

Don't you get enough to eat at meals, Jeannie?
A busy year for the Gamma Phis began with the pledging of 16 girls who helped to make this year a memorable one... teamed up with the Phi Delts to win second place in Homecoming float competition... many serenades, dances, and firesides... "The Line-Up," and "Anchor the Moon" with the DG's... queens included Jean, Miss University of Idaho; Karen, Delta Sig Dream Girl; and Carolyn, Miss Wool of Idaho... finalists were Vicki, SAE Violet Queen; Jo Croy, ATO Esquire Girl; Nancy, Navy Color Girl; Sue Fisk, Military Ball Queen; Linda, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Judy Sharp, Frosh Queen... many created winning door decorations at Christmas time... Heather "Miss Legs" during Frosh Week... Mortar Boards Judy Libbey, Judy Conklin, Dianne Robertson... Marla to study in Paris... Alpha Lambdas Deltas Pat Carlson, Barb Collins, and Susan Nelson, President... Spurs Nancy, Judy, and Marla tap Kimball, Nelson, Maguire, and Wendel (secretary)... Suzanne, Junior Class Secretary; Nancy, Sophomore Class Secretary... Little Sisters Julie, Patsy, and President Ann... Jo Heller, Alpha Epsilon Delta... ROTC sponsors Pat, Vickie, and Judy Sharp... Sally Jo, Phi Kappa Phi... Angel Flight Sue, Carolyn, Nancy... Judy L., Panhellenic Rush Chairman... Vivian, president of Young Democrats... Janie Modie, Pom-Pom Girl... Vandalettes Jo Heller, Mary Lee, Cherry... "Gamma Phlier" winner of Turtle Derby and Janet Jo is Phi Delt Turtle Queen.
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta

A pinning and a dance are just part of a busy year for Thetas.

Donne Schedler
Judy Sengin
Penny Sewell
Jean Shelby
Penney Smith

Sue Solomon
Diane Sowder
Ann Spiker
Lila Towles
Judy Weaver

Penny White
Dykie Wilson
Pinky Woolverton
Juanita Wyatt

Kappa Alpha Theta

Pledge class of "60" get their mugs
Twenty-two pledges added their enthusiasm to KKG last fall to make this the best year ever... built Homecoming Queen's float with the Phi Taus... dances ranged from fall formal to the "Bits o' Schizo" spring stomp... AWS President Idora Lee succeeds LaDessa... Mary Jo and Rowena, president and secretary of WRA... Barb C. and Jan, veep and secretary of Panhellenic... Julie G. and Jan, veep and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta... Dorly and Willie, secretary and treasurer of Little Sisters of Minerva... Mary Jo and Kathie H., vice-presidents of Orchesis and Pre-Ourches... JoAnn Tatum, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron... Rowena, "I" Club President... Lorraine, secretary of Pi Beta Lambda... Julie G., secretary-treasurer of Vandalettes... Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Emily, seven other queen finalists... Dorly, Julie G., Rowena, and Angie tapped for Mortar Board... Phi Kappa Phis Nancy A., Carol H., Judy McG., Dorly, LaDessa, Kelly... Phi Beta Kappas... Dorly, Nancy A., Kelly... new Spurs Sue R., Joan S., Barb W... Helldivers Sue R., Flo, Barb W... Vandalettes Pat B., Barb C., Joan S., Carol R., Dorly, and Willie, Little Sisters of Minerva... Kathie H. and Alice in Pre-Ourches... Alice in Vandaliers
Kappa
Kappa
Gamma

Kappas enjoy a Delt serenade in honor of Eugenie Newton's pinning to Fred Bergenem.

Kappa pledges sing to the members after returning from their pledge sneak.
The Pi Phi arrow pointed high and found its mark this year in many social and academic endeavors. Barb Blair was chosen Junior Class treasurer. Linda Smith, Charlene Peters, and Marsha Barb were tapped for Membership this spring in Mortar Board. Old Spurs Linda Wilson, vice-president; Judy Kienlen, Nadine, new, Marcia, president, Joan Rumpeletts, Jackie, Jan Alden, Outstanding Senior. Barb Brooks, Peggy, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Jan Alden, Phi Kappa Phi. Penny, president of Alpha Lambda Delta plus Karen Peterson, Georgia welcome new—Joan R., Pat Findley, Rita, beauty queens—Linda Elliott, SAE Violet Queen; Jan Thompson, Gault Hall Snoball Queen; Andrea, Frosh Queen, many queen finalists—Linda Bacheller, Navy Color Girl; Bev Arehart, ATO Esquire Girl; Andrea, Military Ball Queen; Jan Thompson, Holly Queen; Bette, Miss U of I, Alberta, Delta Sig Dream Girl; Jan Thompson, Far West Basketball Championship, pom-pom girls Barb Blair, Karen Kelly welcome Bev Arehart, alternate Nikki Dahmen to squad. Joan R. Jr. Panhellenic president. Linda Smith, Sigma Iota president. Bev Bucklin WRA president. Pat Kelly, Dad's Day Chairman. Susie Gregg, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Carol Ann Plummer, Secretary, Phi Gamma Mu. ROTC sponsors Nadine and Jan T. AFROTC sponsors Susie, Carol Ann, Sally, plus many pinnings, engagements.
Santa comes to the Christmas fireside

Buddy breakfast provides a chance to catch up on campus gossip.

Pi Beta Phi

Sharon Nieland
Penny Parberry
Karen Peterson
Peggy Phillips
Laura Richards
Karen Roemer

Judy Rogers
Jane Ruckman
Joan Rumpeles
Sue Swers
Ann Marie Smith
Jackie Smith

Linda Smith
Rita Smith
Judy Sperry
Barbara Stivers
Marcia Studebaker
Judy Tanck

Jan Thompson
Carolyn Vest
Janet Weber
Linda Wilson

Gault Hall Snoball Queen Jan Thompson.
MARY ETTA MacDONALD
President
Marcha Lee Dolke
Merrily-dawn
Fruechtenschicht
Patricia Jordan

Shirley Anderson
Marya Dobler
Jeantette George
Nova Jo Judy

Carby Barr
Bonnie Branson
Sharon Dobler
Crystal Gould
Idora Kellogg
Marlene Gould
Ruth Ann Knapp

Bette Baylon
Ardith Chase
Joan Evans
Ann Hendricks

Susan Baylon
Alicia Cook
Ardeen Fellen
Joy Hensley

Virginia Boyd
Georgia Crabb
Sharon Freeman
Elaine Johnson

Ethel Steel House
First semester officers were Mary Etta MacDonald, president; Betty Thiessen, vice-president; Marietta Braun, secretary; and Shirley Anderson, treasurer. Second semester, Betty Thiessen, president; Janet Sprenger, vice-president; Millie Staples, secretary; and Carol Thornock, treasurer. Fall dance was semi-formal with "Candyland." WRA participation trophy again. Elaine Johnson received the Sportsmanship Award. Nedra Lattig new Spur. Two tapped for Theta Sig. Joy Hensley president of Theta Sig. House received RHC activities trophy and RHC scholarship plaque. Susanna Simeon received the Ethel K. Steel Scholarship. Several other scholarships. Tea for Mrs. Ethel K. Steel on Mother's Day weekend. Spring dance was Western Stomp complete with Western music. Numerous pinnings, engagements, and marriages. CUP trophy for 100 per cent participation in voting. Nedra Lattig, Merrily Fruechtenicht, Marya Dobler, Sharon Dobler, and Helen Jones named to Alpha Lambda Delta. All in all a good year.
This year was another fun-filled and busy year for Forney... Firesides, exchanges and two major dances, "Krystal Kingdom," and "Holiday in Holland"... Honors... Alpha Lambda Delta—Merry Bauer, Dianne Williams, Nita Bech, Carol Dutton, Joyce Baily, Judy Sinclair, Phi U—Laura Peterson, Judy Gale, Sigma Alpha Iota—Patty Brown, Judy Sinclair, Joyce Baily, Roberta Higgins, Phi Kappa Phi—Marily Wilson, Sigma Phi Sigma—Edith Nelson, AWS—Lana Alton, Elaine Anderson... Orchestra—Ann Frahm, Helldivers—Georgia Cutler, Reva Jones, "I" Club—Elaine Johnson, Fresh Sec.—Sharon Hopper, Spurs—Merry Bauers, PEM—Roon Spence, Sec.—Darline Edmiston, Treas.—Elaine Johnson, V. Pres.—Vandaleers—Jeanette Thayer, Bonnie Lyons, Flight Angels—Sally Buroker, Outstanding Forney Senior—Sharon Trenary, First Place in Song Fest, WRA Tournament Trophy. This has been a memorable year at Forney Hall.
Billie tells Anita about Halloween
A year of achievement for French under President Pat Stanger Vermillion; Veep, Khris Allen Dietz; Secretary, Joyce Itano; Treasurer, Carol Collis... events of the 1961-62 season included building a homecoming float with the TKE's... successful Homecoming and Mother's Day Teas... Senior and Big & Little Sister Firesides... wedding shower for Pat Stanger... annual dinner formal "String of Pearls" and the spring costume dance "Island in the Sun"... newly tapped for Spurs, Janet Orr and Gail Kramer... Kay Ranta elected RHC secretary... Janice Harding chosen for Sigma Mu... selected for Hell Divers and Phi U, Jo Ann Calvert... Dijon Davidson joined the ranks of Curtain Club... Marolyn Marsh, Finalist in Prettiest Legs Contest... pinnings, engagements, marriages, tubbings and sneaks brought it to an exciting close.
Biggest year yet!...Toni T., Homecoming Queen....Lee L., Military Ball Queen....Jo M., Pom-Pom Queen....Lee L., Snoball Queen finalist....Linda K., Spur of the Moment....Toni T., Exec. Board....Linda K., AWS Treasurer....Helen T., Board of Reference....Carol H., Home Ec. Club Historian....Bobby T., Nancy W., and Toni T., Angel Flight....Spurs, Linda K., treasurer; new Spurs Carol H. and Gail N., vice-president....Little Sisters of Minerva Donna R. and Toni T., president....Homecoming float with Gault Hall....fall dance "Anything Goes"...Orchesis, Jeannie B. is outgoing secretary-treasurer and new president, also Judy S., Judy F., Bobby T., Peggy B., Karyl L., new member Marty M....Pre-
Hays Hall

Santa and Mrs. Potterick
Little and Big Sisters after the Christmas Fireside.
This year the women took over McConnell and invaded the privacy of the long secluded independent men's section of the campus. Initiated was coed dining with Upham, Gault, and Chrisman Halls—a campus first. In a new situation and with no previous traditions the McConnell women built a secure foundation under the able leadership of presidents Audrey Crosby and JoAnn Kenfield and the helpful guidance of sponsors, Kay, Marcy, Liz, Chris and a hardworking housemother, Mrs. Hansen. 1961-62 will be a year to remember... exchanges, firesides, and serenades in addition to the fall Beatnik dance, "The Party Pad," and the Spring Formal, "Oriental Gardens"... a more than average number of pinnings and engagements... Homecoming float built with Gault... girls active in WRA competition... Alyce Joy elected to Exec Board... Sherry, Navy Queen finalist... Julie, Snoball Queen finalist... Marcy and Kris on Mortar Board... JoAnn tapped for Mortar Board... Kay, member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa... Life active in Spurs... Judy Ritz chosen outstanding frosh in College of Education and tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta... Kathy tapped for Spurs... With her feet now firmly on the ground, McConnell looks forward to the coming year.
Oh, Santa, do you mean it?
Beta Theta Pi

Another great year for the Beta House... Okeson and Brown, two of 19 top seniors... Ferris on Exec. Board steps into the big shoes of Jim Okeson... Carlson, president of junior class, president of Interfraternity Council... Jim Okeson, outstanding graduating engineer... Ferris, Carlson, Modie, and Okeson chosen for Blue Key, Okeson is v. p... Carlson tapped for Silver Lance... Bounds and Longeig IK officers; Hill, Rocha, Brown, Armstrong new IK's... Gamma Gamma chapter again wins activities award at Northwest Beta Conclave... Gamble on Activities Council... Longeig vice-president of United Party... Hodgson and Armstrong make Phi Eta Sigma... Okeson editor of Idaho Engineer... men in Sigma Tau, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and other honoraries... athletes in football, basketball, tennis, swimming, track, and baseball... many pinnings, engagements and marriages... stomping pledge dance, beautiful Christmas Inn dance, spring cruise... a really memorable year for Beta Theta Pi.
Delta Chi

"Oh, Delta Chi, we proudly look to thee ... Onward to press to great and noble fame ... ". Began fall of 1961 with 20 "gung-ho" pledges ... Homecoming float with Alpha Chis ... "Autumn Leaves" pledge dance ... alumni attended Founder's Day Banquet ... many dads honored on Dad's Day ... as always, Pirate's Dance is rompin', stompin' function ... Nelson, Wuertz, and Sales lose their pins, some engagements too ... Christmas fireside and exchange ... Sigma Iota Nu initiation dance ... pinning serenades ... Spring Formal one of the best ... Sister-Daughter Banquet ... Alumni Banquet ends the year's social season ... Heidel, president of Vandaleers, Phi Alpha Mu Sinfonia ... IK's are Busby, Nelson, Carlson, Chipman, Reidy, Vining, and Eberhard ... Helldivers, Wingfield and Emmert ... Carlson selected for Activities Council ... Davis, Tate, Merritt, "Pogo" Nelson, SUB committeees ... Busby tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta ... Christensen, Sigma Delta Chi and Blue Key ... Carlson, student director ... Collett and "Pogo" Nelson, Curtain Club ... Nelson plays lead in Volpone ... Carlson, Phi Beta Sigma ... Davis selected yell leader ... Kleber makes good on Vandal football squad ... Wingfield, freshman swimming team ... Mulalley, Alpha Epsilon Rho ... a great year, and looking forward to 1962-1963 as even greater one ... "Vive la Delta Chi."
Delta Chi

Delta Chi Fraternity
908 Blake

Bookin' it up!
Tremendous concentration

A Saturday lunch
Delta Sigma Phi

Another year, more honors, good times, disappointments, and everything that goes into making a year memorable... Ron Houghtalin was elected to serve as ASUI President for the coming year... Dick Stiles finished his term as ASUI Vice-President... Bob Scott, Senior Class President... Burke and Hofmann tapped for IK's... Troubridge elected an IK officer... Maren captain of the Vandal basketball team... rollicking Sailors Ball... sophisticated Carnation Ball highlighted by the crowning of Karen Fisher as Dream Girl... Heart Drive with the Alpha Phis... Maren and Hobdy tapped for Blue Key... Hobdy officer of Blue Key... Houghtalin and Stiles tapped for Silver Lance... McClain President of Campus Union Party... Judd Homecoming Chairman for next year... Jennings chairman of New Student Days... Burke chairman of Off Campus Activities... Lynch tapped Delta Sigma Rho, the Debate honorary... cheerleader Arnt chosen ASUI Yell King... Bob Scott, Phi Beta Kappa... Steward, Phi Kappa Phi... Jennings, Phi Eta Sigma and Model United Nations delegate... Huettig Activities Council member... Metcalf will be the Managing Editor of the Argonaut... Cruthers, Sports Editor of the Gem... Swan, Forum Committee Chairman... Stiles received Outstanding Senior Award... All added up to a successful year at the Delta Sig House.
Delta Tau Delta

Another great year for the brothers of Delta Tau! Beginning with our pledge Dance, then Christmas Fireside, Odd-Ball Dance, The Russian Ball and the Spring function . . . Delts are out on campus too . . . Harder, Duke of IK’s, Allred and Schumaker, Top Ten Seniors, Silver Lance . . . Nelson, sophomore class vEEP, IK Horrible Executioner . . . Patrick, Fancher, Judd, Schade, IK’s . . . Michael, exec. board . . . Robertson, Michael, Schumaker, Allred, Estrick, Kulm, Blue Key . . . Block, Alpha Zeta . . . Judd, Phi Epsilon Kappa . . . Estrick, Schumaker, Allred, Sigma Tau . . . Hillier, Schade, Miner, Helldivers . . . the list is endless . . . Vandal Delts include: John Bowen, Golf . . . Ron Kulm, Rick Fancher, Football . . . Gary Michael and Gunter Amtmann, Track . . . IM’s looked good this year, too . . . 1st in Cross-country, Tennis . . . 2nd in A Basketball and numerous thirds and fourths . . . Wherever you go, you will find one of the friendly Delts . . . Next year will be even better!

VAUGHN ESTRICK
President
A lost pin?

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
720 Idaho

Delta Tau Delta

Alan Swenson
Bob Wheeler
Willard Swenson
Terry Winter
Bill VanOrman
Robert Wise
Mike Watson
Ronald Wise

The late, late show

Intramural Tennis Champions
Farmhouse

Social functions of the year—annual Hayride, Founder's Day Banquet, "North to Alaska" pledge dance, Toboggan party with Hays Hall and the "Star and Crescent" Spring Formal. Won IFC Scholarship trophy again. Farmhouse men are recipients of more than $11,400 of graduate and undergraduate scholarships. Placed second in "B" basketball out of 76 teams. Runner-up in the Mixed division of Song Fest. Eleven men are presently in Alpha Zeta—Bruce Green is Censor, Neil Poulson is Chronicler, and Jimmy Olson is winner of one of three National Alpha Zeta Undergraduate Scholarships. Gordon Elliott past president of Ag. Econ. Club, and Bruce Green is current president. Neil Poulson is V.P. of the Agronomy Club. Eight IK's with Jay Ney as IK Expansion officer. Four men in Xi Sigma Pi. Jerry Jaeger & Doug Hodge tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Jimmy Olson in Phi Eta Sigma. Elliott (songbird) and Wells are in Phi Mu Alpha. Dennis Bodily—Freshman Class President. Clarence Chapmen is President of Blue Key. Jimmy Olson, AZ Outstanding Freshman Aggie. Elliott, Oyer, Johnston, Madden, and Wells in Vandaleers. Chapman, Bradley and Dick Hodge engaged. Doug Hodge married. Military—John Walradt is president of the rifle team, Dave Walters is in Color Guard, Jim Olson is in Drill team. Nesbitt is leaving (bye "Doc"). Mcilvain is lost in the Southern Idaho Desert (good).
Farmhouse Fraternity  
730 Duskin

S. O. B.'s  
(Steve, Olson, and Bradley)

The "elite" of Farmhouse

Farmhouse

Dean Kohntopp  
Jim Olson  
Allen Shoemaker

La Verne Kuhn  
Gary Ott  
Lawrence Taylor

David Lohr  
Bob Owens  
John Walradt

Michael Madden  
Julian Perez  
David Walters

Gene Nesbitt  
Richard Raekoven  
Dave Wells

Jay Ney  
Jim Rosenthal
Kappa Sigma

The house with the pillars, Kappa Sigma, highlights another very successful year... built homecoming float with Pi Phis... first place in Campus Chest with Gamma Phis and Thetas Chis... Meyer elected Freshman class Treasurer... first place in Dad's Day decorations... Jon Hollinger president of architects... stompin' pledge dance, Toga Tussle... another very successful 12 hours of fun at the 51st annual house party... Herb Hollinger president of architects, editor of Arg., president of Sigma Delta Chi, Outstanding Senior... Thompson, Xi Sigma Pi... Gene Smith, Scabbard and Blade... Barr, curtain club, major roles in Volpone, Secret Service... Bell and Grief, IK's... Holloway—most masculine legs... surprised all when won yell contest... Prizi, ski team, track... Sewwright and Townsend, Vandal pitchers... Lowe, golf... Spring formal and Cruise once again successful... all under leadership of Thompson and Evans.
Not much class but lots of noise
The end of another wonderful year on a wonderful campus. Fred Decker named top senior, held position on executive board. Dick Stanton named outstanding IK for the year. Dick Mace, Larry Herzinger, and Rick Wilhite join ranks of IK’s. Derné plays football. Egan plays baseball. The social side. Another fall pledge dance. Many exchanges to always be remembered. Those “special” water fights. The Crescent Girl Dinner Dance in the spring with all of the alums from around the state present. Again a fine spring picnic at Blue Lake. All sum up to another of the many wonderful years under the Cross and the Crescent.
Phi Delta Theta

The house of blue lights, Phi Delta Theta, had another successful year... Skip French becomes B.M.O.C. by being elected to vice presidency of IFC, Exec. Board, SUB Committee head, Silver Lance... Bill Pressey president of Social Co-ordination Council... Spencer is national IK officer, attends national IK convention... Bill Pressey and French IK officers... Dinsmore, Running, West, Martin tapped for IK's... Blackwell becomes president of Junior IFC... Abrams, Bell, Cleary in Blue Key Talent Show... Smith and Ballantyne top men on Idaho Golf Team... McBride appointed Arg Sports Editor... Jerry Pressey key man on Idaho Track Team... Reese appointed commander of NROTC... Carnefix wins Turkey Trot... McCabe, Bill Pressey, Running, James, and Flood in ASUI drama productions... Abrams and Parkins in Vandaleers... won intramural swimming for third consecutive year... Idaho Alpha holds annual tri-province convention... pledges build much needed steps and walk... annual witch-o-the-west exchange with Gamma Phi Beta... pledge pajama stomp claimed great success... yearly Christmas exchange with Delta Gamma... gamblers fire-side... tremendously successful turtle race... Initiation Dinner-Dance... community service day for Moscow widows... much-awaited spring cruise... many rubbings, pinnings, weekly firesides... a very successful year for the men who wear the sword and shield.
Dear old Santa passing goodies to all the kiddies.

John C. in action at a house meeting

Phi Delta Theta

Must be sweethearts or something?
"For we are the marching, marching Fiji men"—marching once again to a highly successful, eventful and activity-filled year. Pete Kelly, Phi Beta Kappa, University of Washington Research Grant, Executive Board, Top Ten Senior . . . Chuck Lange, top cadet at ROTC Summer Camp, AROTC Cadet Col., Capt. of Scabbard and Blade . . . Ron Thurber, Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week . . . Bob Tunnicliff, IFC Rush Chairman, Blue Key . . . IK's, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, John Carson, Tom Ballantyne, Bob Trent, Doug Yearsley, Mike Whiles, John Sackett . . . Varsity football, Gary Gagnon, Gary Spray, John Hanson, Dick Monahan . . . Fresh football, Mike Whiles, Bob Hammond, Ron Bogue . . . Basketball, Gary Floan, Chick Cutler . . . Golf, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, Rick Jensen . . . Varsity Skiing, Steve Kimball, Bjorn Bergvall, who also won a Gold Medal in the Rome Olympics . . . Swimming, Bob Hammond, Keith Erickson . . . Baseball, Ron Bogue and Ron Watson. Intramural Champs this year with first in league football, league basketball, skiing, softball, horseshoes, and golf . . . first place in Homecoming Decorations . . . First place in mixed division of Song Fest with the Kappas . . . Tapped for honoraries, Pete Kelly, Bill Goss, Bob Peterson, Duff McKee, Weldon Tovey, Dick Monahan, Dick Neilson, Chuck Lange . . . many exchanges, Purple Garter Dance, "Comic Strip" Pledge Dance . . . memories never to be forgotten—"Phi Gamma Delta—here we are."
Phi Kappa Tau

Built Homecoming Queen’s float with Kappas... took first place in the Blood Drive for the third year... third place in intramural swimming... fourth place bowling... Joe Robinson and Larry Nelson tapped for IK’s... Steve Norrell tapped for Blue Key... Gary Manville Sigma Delta Chi... Terry Smith Alpha Kappa Psi treasurer... Wayne Nyre v.p. of Student Association of Chemical Engineers... Milt Petersen secretary of Sigma Gamma Epsilon... Gregory nominee for ASUI Exec. Board and IK national office... Jeff Tollefson wins Holy Grail... Bob Denney accepted for West Point Academy... Gregory and Wayne Nyre on varsity tennis team... Henden, Douglas, Flisher, Nelson, and Collins varsity track and cross country... Douglas to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to represent Canada in New Year... the 49’er Fling was a big stomping success... the spring formal held at the Elks Club for the first time was recorded as a big success... another successful year with good all-around participation in campus activities.
Phi Kappa Tau

A Vandal and Sambo greet Dad

Phi Taus and Kappas put finishing touches on the 1961 Homecoming Queen's float.
Sigma
Alpha
Epsilon

A relaxing Sunday afternoon

KEITH RIFFLE
President, First Semester
Doug Allman
Thomas Garney
Gene Fredericksen
Charles Hurst
James Morfitt
John Penney

Law Andrews
Gary Chickrow
Jack Gilder
Bill Jox
Don Mottiner
Ron Raffensperger

Ken Albertson
Garry Allan
Jerry Bacon
Steven Davci
Terry Henson
Danny Knapp
Clyde Nelson
Larry Rasmussen

JAMES PAYNE
President, Second Semester
William Rowes
Boyd W. Earl
Dick Henry
Carl L. Leth
Ron Noble
Gary Rice
M. E. Ross

Bill Egan
Donald Hurleb
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A great year for 920 Deakin Street . . . Pledge Class recipients of High Scholarship Award . . . Bill Bowes elected ASUI vice-president, tapped by Sigma Tau, Blue Key, and Silver Lance . . . Dick Reed named United Party president and Blue Key Talent winner . . . Chuck White is Rogue and is awarded Varsity Basketball Most Valuable Player Award . . . Jim Payne initiated into Phi Kappa Phi . . . Jamie Morfitt elected president of Phi Gamma Mu . . . Spike Nasmyth chosen Cadet Colonel in Air Force ROTC . . . Jim Scheel and Ken Albertson tapped by Alpha Epsilon Delta . . . Al Phillips and Fred Crowell tapped for Phi Epsilon Kappa . . . Derald Hurbert served as IK officer . . . Steve Darci, Don Mottinger, Tony Wolff and Roy Bentson began careers as new knights . . . Chuck White, Jim Scheel, Fred Crowell, John Penney, and M. E. Ross played on Vandal Basketball Team . . . Vandalbabes were Terry Henson, Jim Halte, and Larry Rasmussen . . . Bill Graham played Frosh Football . . . Don Mottinger, Frosh Track . . . Tom Sampson, Varsity Golf . . . traditional social life reached a high peak . . . Linda Elliott, Pi Beta Phi, reigned as Violet Queen . . . Violet Ball, Bowery, Upperclassman Dinner-Dance, and the spring formal, "Southern Comfort," were highly successful events . . . Campus Chest paid off as a taco feed with the Kappas . . . Little Sisters of Minerva contributed their yearly Christmas Party and the Spring Picnic . . . Idaho Alphas hosted the Province Convention with brothers coming from Montana, Utah, and Washington . . . Alpha Phi sorority won the annual Sig Alph Olympics . . . Pi Phis combined talents with us in Song Fest . . . pinnings, serenades, tubbings, even wedding bells kept Sig Alph hearts warm . . . one great year just ended and another great one anticipated.
The 1961-62 school year was as profitable and rewarding as past years. The Vandal Sigs, always stressing scholarship first, captured the Sigma Chi Province Scholarship trophy. Polage and Toevs, Phi Beta Kappa. Eldred and Herndon tapped for Blue Key. Keller, senior class vice-president. Faucher, Anderson and James, three more IK's. Officers in Blue Key, Martin and Keller, highlighting a tremendous two week Sweetheart contest and dance, our vivacious Sweetheart, Miss Myrna Willis. Fresh King for the fourth year in a row, this time Morris. Eldred, Executive Board. Higgins, officer in IK's, and another Rogue finalist, Borneman. Active in sports too, Rogers, Polage, Von Tagen, Friling, Blick, Sorenson, Gwilliam, Eldred, all active in football, swimming, skiing, baseball, and basketball. Another unequalled year in the history of the Vandal Sigs.
Would you have the Model turn to the right, please?

Sigma Chi

Maybe, someday he'll learn some table manners
Sigma Nu

As always, another outstanding year for the Men of Sigma Nu. Warren elected to Exec Board. Reberger replaces Berry as Public Relations Director. IK's tap Running, Morgan, Mahn, and Lockhart. Warren chosen Blue Key. Mahn elected co-chairman of Fresh class. Vandal athletes included Thomas, Brown, Naccarato, Allison, and Leyde in Football; Pasley and Johnson in Track; Gallagher in Baseball. Mahn replaces Warren as United Treasurer. Warren led the Vandal Rally committee effectively. James VP of IFC. Pinnings, tubbings, and wedding bells. Functions not ignored. CDA cruise, Potlach Function, and of course pastures and the barn. Alta reigns as Queen of the Jungle. Seniors bow out with a "storm". Another bright and unequalled year for the Five-Armed Star of Sigma Nu Fraternity.
It was a hard campaign, but Fred won.

Sigma Nu

John Howard
Brent Jacobs
Bill James
Jim Johnston, Jr.
Doug Lockhart

Dou Lopez
Gary McLaughlin
Rich Naccarato
Don Neill
Darwin Nelson

Phil Reberger
Ron Reed
Ray Roark
Dick Running
Greg Skinner

Ralph Smock
Wanek Stein
Wade Thomas
Fred Warren

Dick Wendle
Mark Wendle
Daryl Weyen
Larry Willits
Craig Wood

It was a hard campaign, but Fred won.
Highlights in the lives of the TEKES were the Pledge Dance, Le Dance de Apache, Kappa Christmas Party, Carnation Dance. There were four engagements, three pinnings. Bob Plumb elected President of CUP, Ike Griner President of Young Republicans, Robin Emmingham Vice-President of Young Republicans and Vice-President of Young Americans for Freedom. Bill Hill named football player of the year by Arg. Tau Kappa Epsilon is now the largest fraternity in the nation with 185 chapters. TEKES acquired a new mascot appropriately named "TEKE II." The landmark of the TEKE house, the cannon was returned to the front of the house after a "mysterious" disappearance during the first semester. For the TEKES of Alpha Delta it was another successful year.

ROY SCHMIDT
President, First Semester
Steven B. Evans
Jack Grady

John Brian
David Cooper
Roger Gambis
Grant Havemann

FRANK NELSON
President, Second Semester
Leroy Joe Gross
B. Anthony Gould
Denny Hawley
Donald Johnson
Waiting for the girls to go by

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE Landmark

Guardian of the House, TKE II
Theta Chi

A bigger house and a brighter future—a Theta Chi dream come true. The Theta Chi's didn't linger long on past achievements but continued the pace to win first place homecoming float with Alpha Gams, then Campus Chest, and others. Individual achievements were numerous: Abel and Bailey, IK's; Goddard, Frosh Veep; McDaniel wins fellowship to U. of Denver; Whitehead, pledge scholarship award;—Region Nine Outstanding Chapter Improvement Award—"OX" the howling hound at 706 Elm. Thus ended the most productive year for Theta Chi at Idaho.
Merry Christmas!

 Theta Chi
Campus Club

Campus Club's third year in the new building proved to be another year of prosperity—socially, academically, and financially. One of the largest classes of incoming freshmen in the Club's history. Freshmen enjoyed numerous exchanges and social functions with other houses on campus thanks to the efforts of Social Chairman Dennis Conley and First Semester Presxy Bob Hughes. Fall dinner exchange with Ethel Steel termed successful. Annual birthday party. Fall and spring dances, “Moon River” and “North to Alaska.” Senior Awards Dinner. Academic record at its usual high. Perry Olson, Mike Olsen, and Darral Craig named to Dean’s List. Mike Conley, Alpha Zeta. Perry Olson, Sigma Delta Chi. Carl Johannesen appointed co-chairman of freshman class for second semester, became an IK. Remodeled kitchen and many other improvements. Leaving Campus Club are Kitchen Manager Dane H. (Draino) Killsgard and proctor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks. Fun, glory, the inevitable hard work. Those returning next year to carry on Campus Club's traditions will have a high goal to reach in achieving the high standards set by this year's members.
Shoup Hall had a good year under the leadership of hall presidents Sherman and Winterowd... good participation in intramurals... Nick Carnefix wins Turkey Trot... outstanding freshman this year was Dale Schraufnagel, a new IK... Monahan, frosh football... Carberry, frosh basketball... Bates and Rich, varsity football... Solum and Stachler, spring football... Jim Branson, frosh tennis... exchanges throughout the year... highlighting social activities was the first Shoup Hall spring dance.
Chrisman Hall

Under the able leadership of Rodney Broadie and Jan Istad, Chrisman Hall had a year filled with honors, good times, disappointments, and everything that goes into making a memorable year. Traditions were broken: Chrisman Hall took Fourth Place with its second homecoming float entry in 23 years. The annual "Cloak and Dagger Dance" was again a smashing success, George Evans won the singles table tennis championship, Roy Bowman's "Most Unique" beard garnered a first place at Dad's Day, and the Senior Hall membership was up three ... TO NINE! Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tate were the Advisor and Hostess for this successful, yet very trying year.
A time for concentration ...  
Charles Sowers L.M.

Smile—it won First ... Roy B.

Chrisman Hall
Another successful year for all concerned... built Homecoming float with Hays Hall... Jan Thompson selected Snoball Queen out of many lovely finalists... always a contender in intramural sports... won intramural horseshoe trophy... Nilsson and Almqquist played varsity football... Dehnning and Grant, varsity baseball... Schillrif active in Model U.N. delegation and National World Affairs Club... many tallings for scholastic honoraries... Cametti, Xi Sigma Pi... Sturrivant, Alpha Epsilon Delta... Vickers, Phi Epsilon Kappa... Vicking Sigma Tau... Alvin Mong, Phi Eta Sigma... Don Kress, Oyer, and Manus, IK's... Lalliss, Hollihers... two four-pointers, Cametti and Keithly... successful cruise on Coeur d'Alene... Whiting elected to Exec. Board... many fire alarms but found no fire in fire department... many pinings, unpinnings, and water fights... all combined to make up a highly successful year.
Autographs anyone?

Gault Hall

Gault Hall
West Sixth
Lindley Hall

A normal year for Lindley... Excellent group participation coupled with outstanding individual achievements... started by winning the RHC Outstanding Living Group Award... "Barnyard Blast," a booming bounce... "University of Lindley"... Thompson on Exec. Board and in Silver Lance... Kindley named Outstanding Senior... Gravelle named Outstanding Freshman in College of Forestry... Scully and Thompson join Hoffman and Kelley in IK's... Brumbaugh in Sigma Gamma Epsilon... Parman joins Kindley in Phi Kappa Phi... Kelley chosen veep of Alpha Epsilon Delta... Schoff and Schwager in Sigma Pi Sigma... Morgan and Will join Parman and Kindley in Sigma Tau... Spores tapped for Xi Sigma Phi... Kindley in Sigma Xi... Novotny in Phi Epsilon Kappa and is veep of Intramural Managers... Schoff is president of Cosmopolitan Club... Thompson and Woodbury in Blue Key... Editorial Board of The I is filled with Lindleyites, Hibblin is chairman... Weholt heads in many ASUI dramas... Hahn is chairman of Election Committee... Very active in Intramurals, taking first place in table tennis and winning the Independent football championship... Many Vandal athletes including Novotny, Huizinga, Morris, Johnson, Peterson, Steward, and Borneman... Fresh athletes include Bunn, Albright, and Smith... Spring Dinner Dance, "Seniors '62," a swinging success...
Hey! A four-leaf clover. Hey! Give it back; it's mine.

Water you doing, Frosh? "Say Whiskey" Somebody up there loves us.
Biggest year yet for Upham... "Upham Stampede" a rousing success... Frates—sophomore class proxy and exec board... Reynolds, GEM coeditor... Taylor and Jaega1 bound for U. of Oregon Dent. School... Taylor and DeBaun, Phi Kappa Phi... DeBaun, Phi Beta Kappa... Ellis and Parks in Phi Eta Sigma... Thiessen, Edgerton and Henriksen in Alpha Zeta... Taylor in Phi Delta Kappa... Albee is new Outstanding Senior of Upham and Aupperle is Outstanding Fresh... Parks has top grades in College of Education... Volleyball champs for third year in a row... 9th in overall intramurals... Marrow and Smith for varsity football... much fun with girls from McConnell... Exchanged with Forney, Kappa's, Gamma Phi's and went scrounge with McConnell... worked on TV room... joined brotherhood ranks by acquiring a Coat of Arms and a pin... Yamashita on frosh swim team... Nielson in Sigma Tau... Upham had top grades for men in RHC... Went South Pacific and "Bali Hai" for spring formal, 3500 orchids and all... Sullivan, Albee, Thiessen and Taylor all lived in Upham 4 years... Seniors lost in tubbing again... discipline committee reigned supreme... final retirement of Col. Wells... third floor rabble roused again... Big John on the ground floor got the deep 6... senior dinner a big success... McFarland in Delta Sigma Rho... Oden in Sigma Pi Sigma... Tory led CUP to victory in spring election... overall we had 31 men in 42 honoraries... we had 56 men representing the hall in clubs, committees and organizations, of these 7 were presidents... IK's are Frates, Markey, Howard and Beebe... A great year for the Men of Upham and a great year for our advisor and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson.
Local dignitaries present at the Coat of Arms presentation dinner
Willis Sweet soared to new heights under the leadership of Roman Talamantez and Mike Aldredge. Busting at the seams with 194 strong, our sign spurred Dad's Day activities and our yell noticed at pep rally. Cabaret "Come with me to the Kasbah" was traditional success. Active politically, joined ranks of CUP. Hosted Fall Nominating Convention. Eisenbarth finds way to ASUI Executive Board. Honored 12 seniors at banquet. Defeated Betas at Song Fest. Fine cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene. New function, Steak Fry, to be held annually. Left Tri-Delts breathless at Pansy Breakfast. New twist to tubbings and rides. "Animals" scored again in intramurals. Members kept busy in campus activities. IK's choose Taylor, Rottman, and Wilkerson. Olson and Peterson joined Reed, Dors, and Berner in Phi Eta Sigma. Xi Sigma Phi initiated Hansen. "Golden Fleece Winner" Powers presided over CCH. Friedman served as RHC proxy. Eisenbarth tapped for Blue Key and served as associate editor of Gem. Proud of all our "jocks". Local boys made Blue Key Talent Show. Bid a fond farewell to Carol and Jack Dozier after two good years. Another busy year, our 26th.
The coronation of our Queen Joan

Willis Sweet Hall
Idaho and Lime
LDS House

The LDS House had a very unusual year... lower classmen outnumbered the upper 17 to 5... very successful Fall Dance "Moon River"... Leray Huff won the Idaho Milk Processors Scholarship... Jon Huber won the Virginia Dare Award in Dairy... Carvell Whiting selected for Sigma Tau and elected for E. Board... Ken Smith was business manager of "Idaho Engineer"... Jan Wynn and Jon Huber, seniors, honored at Spring Formal, "Secret Love"... harmonica and guitar craze... Dave Grover and Leslie Larson in Vandaleers... and John Slagowski and Clive Chipman in University Band... In spite of the unusual abilities of the members, the House presidents, Larry Shupe and Ken Smith, and the director, Joe Christiansen, led the House to a successful and satisfying ending.
Town Men's Association

Under the able leadership of Norm Johnson and Tom Taylor, TMA fulfilled its goal of providing an organization for off-campus men. Athletic teams fared well in the intramural program. Basketball team was runner-up. Track, softball, and football teams did well in their respective leagues. Many social functions, exchanges, two dances, and the annual spring picnic. Jim Mullen and Larry Hossner rose out of the ranks to become ASUI President and Exec. Board member, respectively.
Editors' Thank You

The Gem of the Mountains office on third floor of the Sub has been a busy place. With editors getting married and having brain operations we were afraid for a while that the 1962 Gem would never get off the ground, but thanks to the fine cooperation and help we received the book is now on its way to press. 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. If we attempted to name all the people who helped edit the 1962 Gem the list would be much too long. However, there are a few people, without whose help this year's Gem of the Mountains would not have been possible.

GALE MIX ... our great middleman ... the man who helped us make arrangements both with the University and the printers.

ARDEN LITERAL ... our official photographer who always was there and on time too. He gave more than we asked and we asked a lot.

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A FINE STAFF ... Julie Strickling, Virginia Cope, Ann Yosida and all the others who have put in so much time. We have enjoyed working with you and hope your pride in this book will be a small measure of payment for your help.

DANA ANDREWS and TOM EISENBAIRTH ... our special thanks to our two fine assistant editors who stayed with us through all the stress and strain.

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