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“Acquire knowledge. It enableth its possessor to distinguish right from wrong; it is our friend on the desert, our society in solitude, our companion when friendless; it guideth us to happiness; it sustainth us in misery; it is an ornament among friends, and an armor against enemies.”

—Mohammed—
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Greeting old friends, making new friends, discussing classes and campus activities—part of the knowledge gained in the informal atmosphere at our University.
Educational Experiences: The solemn lowering of the flag and the memorial service in November when President Kennedy was killed; gleaning facts from a textbook or writing a paper during a quiet evening in the library; your favorite instructor holding class amid the beautiful surroundings in the Arboretum on a sunny spring afternoon.
A class in volleyball, intense concentration on an intramural baseball game, the excitement as Idaho scores in varsity basketball, even the lazy enjoyment of a game of pool are experiences which help each Idaho student develop a well-rounded personality.
Your adviser helps you make the all important decision of what classes are best for you to take. You finally make it through the confusion of registration. The actual acquisition of knowledge useful to you in your future profession comes in a classroom situation.
National politics on a small scale were in the spotlight for the Mock Political Convention. Student politicians were serious, feelings were high, and tempers sometimes flared, but candidates for National offices were finally nominated.
The University of Idaho's 75th year of service to the State of Idaho was commemorated in 1964 with a convocation and a banquet featuring a diamond-shaped ice formation and a cake replica of the first Administration Building.
Activities, activities, activities—everything from fireworks to Christmas caroling to a friendly dunking in Paradise Creek.
Our beautiful new Student Union Building was finally completed this year. Telegrams of congratulations came from all over the world at the dedication of the SUB, which is in use by Idaho students and visitors at least 17 hours a day.

Idaho's famed Vandaleers entertained at the dedication banquet for the SUB.
The newest addition to the Idaho campus is the Physical Sciences building. Its modern laboratory facilities for teaching and research, including an observatory, will enable Idaho graduates to keep pace with the demands of the scientific world.
ACADEMICS...
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Administration
Student Affairs
Honoraries
College of Letters and Science
College of Agriculture
College of Engineering
College of Mines
College of Forestry
College of Education
College of Business
Graduate School
College of Law
Adult Education
Academics

Acquire knowledge... Academics forms the biggest and most important part of each student's University of Idaho career. Each student must work diligently to meet the high standards set at the University.

Students get personal help from the instructor in a business lab.

Chemistry lab requires strict concentration.

Students learn first-hand about their particular branch of engineering in the Kirtley Engineering Laboratories.
Governor
Robert E. Smylie

Governor Smylie, governor of the state of Idaho for the past ten years, is a frequent and welcome visitor to our campus. Certainly, his interest in higher education is appreciated and needed by the students of the University. The dedication of state leaders such as Governor Smylie in formulating policies and making decisions is a definite tribute to democratic government.

Governor Smylie was on the University campus to participate in the 75th Anniversary Celebration ceremonies.
President
D. R. Theophilus

Surely there is no other university president more interested in the welfare of students than our own president, D. R. Theophilus. In the last ten years the door to the president's offices has always been open to any student wishing to speak with him. President Theophilus is most understanding and helpful and has been a forceful instrument in aiding the growth of the University.
Board of Regents

Coordinating and directing the activities of the University, the Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. It obtains its authority directly from the Constitution of the State of Idaho and is responsible to the people of the State. All policies and official acts of the University must be established or approved by the Board.

EZRA HAWKES
President
Board of Regents
A well developed and organized administration is continually at work for the University of Idaho. The many tasks managed by this busy group of officials include the administration of University publications and news, dormitories, student health services, registration, finances, as well as supervising our library and taking care of student records and student expenses to the university.

Vice Presidents

Two vice-presidents were delegated to help alleviate some of the burden from the office of the President. Mr. Steffans, who is vice-president in charge of academic affairs, was especially busy in April, when the University of Idaho was investigated for accreditation. Mr. Steffans was in charge of this evaluation, which is conducted by delegates from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools every ten years. We can be very proud, too, of our vice-president of financial affairs, Mr. Kenneth A. Dick, who has served during the past school year as the president of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.
Student Affairs

The people who coordinate and guide student affairs are of vital importance at the University of Idaho, where they also act as a link between the students and the administration. With patience and understanding, they are capable and willing to help students with vocational and personal problems.

Charles O. Decker
Dean of Students

Marjorie M. Neely
Dean of Women

Guy P. Wicks
Associate Dean of Students

Charles H. Bond
Chief Counsellor

Dean Decker greets a student at the reception held for seniors and their parents before graduation.

Mrs. Neely attends many teas, receptions, and dedications during each school year.
Honoraries

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is active in promoting scholarship on the University of Idaho campus. Members of this national men's honorary serve as tutors in freshman courses, hold intellectual discussions with members of the faculty, and often go in teams to discuss scholarship with the different living groups. A 3.5 grade average during the freshman year is required for membership.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national women's scholastic honorary, for which a 3.5 grade average is required during the freshman year. Annually a tea is held in the fall in honor of those women who have earned a 3.0 grade average and above at mid-term. On Mothers' Day Weekend each year a joint initiation banquet is held with Phi Eta Sigma.
College of Letters and Science

Organized at the University of Idaho in 1901, the College of Letters and Science is dedicated to both a liberal education and professional training in a selected field. The college is divided into nine major fields: Art & Architecture, Biological Science, Communications, Humanities, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Science, and Social Science. Each of these departments provides the student with a fine education and makes an effective contribution toward the advancement of integrity, character, and personal development.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa's purpose is to promote and recognize high scholarship in the College of Letters and Science. To be eligible for membership a student must maintain the highest scholastic standards throughout his college career. Alumni of Idaho working on some academic endeavor and making outstanding achievement may be chosen for membership.
ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-TV honorary, was installed a year ago on the Idaho campus. The purpose of this new honorary is to serve as a means of extending recognition to outstanding students in this field.


PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is to further the cause of good music on the Idaho campus. Male students who actively participate in one of the major musical organizations on campus and have a 2.5 GPA may join. Each year the chapter sponsors an American Music Concert. The members usher for music recitals and concerts. There is also an annual tea for music students, faculty, and other persons interested in musical activities.


THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women’s journalism honorary, promotes writing as a career among women students and women of the community. Junior women majoring in journalism with a 3.00 accumulative 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 who possess high scholarship.

Row One: Walter Stewart, Adviser; Kip Peterson, President; Rose Weber, Adviser; Helen Cruz, Adviser. Row Two: Karen Strochein, Joyce Arthur, Jane Watts, Janice Craig, Dianne Stone.
DELTA SIGMA RHO

Delta Sigma Rho recognizes outstanding students in debate. A prerequisite for membership is that the student must have competed in at least six debates. Idaho's fine debate record is but one indication of the hard work put forth by this honorary and its advisor, Dr. Whitehead.


SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

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


PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honorary and service group for home economics majors. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a sophomore and have a 2.8 accumulative.

Row One: Dr. Gladys Belling, Merrily-dawn Frenchnicht, Pat Swan, Linda Olson, Judy Kiemlen, Jackie Kimberling, Emily Swamberger, Laura Peterson, Mrs. Lewis. Row Two: Nancy Ucker, Mrs. Kesset, Kay Lou Brown, Pat Pratt, Alice Reed, Carolyn Stephens, Cheryl Becker, Sharon Swenson, Linda Mattis, Marian Johnson, Kathy Hicks, Margie Irwin. Row Three: Yeca Collins, Arlene Ulitian, Joanne Bishop, Karen Bisnic, Sherry Meyer, Judy Capellen, Elizabeth Dawson, Janet Spranger, Virginia Nelson.
SIGMA DELTA CHI

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

Row One: Jerry Brown, Fred Freeman, Mark Brown.  
Row Two: Jim Manning, Bob Hofmann, Rick Wilhite.  
Not pictured: Bert Cross, Head of the Department of Journalism.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary for social science majors. Members are juniors and seniors who have at least 20 credits in the social sciences and a 3.0 grade average.


The College of Letters and Science reaches every University of Idaho student at some point in his career and particularly in the English area. Pictured here, a graduate student assistant instructs his freshman composition class.
College of Letters and Science

Left: Dr. D. A. Gustafson, Associate Professor of Chemistry, moves into his new office in the new Physical Science Building. Below at left: Graduate students in mathematics are always at hand in the math lab to assist undergraduates who are enrolled in elementary courses which are taught via television.

Robert Lapen, a graduate student in zoology, prepares a mammal pelt for a skin study during a Biology 64 laboratory.

Lynn Robson helps some children model clay in Child Development Lab, a course offered by the Home Economics Department.
College of Letters and Science

Rosanna Chambers, a senior mathematics major from Pocatello, surveys the globe in search of her academic destination for the fall of 1964. Miss Chambers, who was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year at the University, received a Fulbright grant for studies at the University of Muenster in Bad Godesberg, Germany, and will further her education at that European university next fall.

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., Head of the Department of Humanities and Professor of English, and senior English major Carol McCrea discuss the works of a contemporary author. Since Dr. Hunter came to the University in 1959 the Department of Humanities has been constantly improving and expanding.

Dr. E. Malcolm Hause, Professor of History and Political Administration, instructs social science students in History 135, Economic History of Europe. This course is but one of many which embrace other cultures, deal with world-wide relations, and promote the "liberal" education of Letters and Science students.
In 1901 the College of Agriculture of the University of Idaho was created. Since that time, the College has progressed with the State, providing expanded services. At the present time the College maintains 990 acres of land in the Moscow area and 1,700 acres at experiment stations throughout Idaho. Nearly three hundred students are enrolled in the College of Agriculture in such major programs as agricultural chemistry, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, dairy science, entomology, horticulture, plant pathology, and poultry husbandry.

**ALPHA ZETA**

This agricultural honorary promotes scholarship and leadership among its members and provides services for the College of Agriculture. To be eligible for this honorary a student must be in the upper one-third of his class and receive a 2.7 grade average for three semesters.

**AG COUNCIL**

The Ag Council coordinates the student activities within the College of Agriculture. The Council consists of a representative from each department and two faculty advisers.

*Row One:* Cliff Eldred, Lee Edgerton, Dennis Conley, Dale Kalbfleisch, Stephan Alfred, Don Kress, Dr. Guy Anderson, Adviser. *Row Two:* Jim Olson, Wayne Ills, James Reimann, Jim Archibald, John Walradt, Mike Heath, Ron Tribble, Dave Lohr, Milo Salmeier, Jerry Howard.
College of Agriculture

AGGIE HONOR ROLL.

Members of the Aggie Honor Roll represent the "scholastic cream of the College of Agriculture's crop." These students are required to maintain a 3.5 grade average.


Processing is an important phase of agricultural training. Gene Gibson, Ed Schoeller, Bob Loucks, Tom Feck, Chad Gibson, Wayne Dennis, John Sharp, Dave Royer, and Bert Bracke! are shown here in the Meats Laboratory as they learn the proper way to "break down" lamb quarters.

Women enroll in agriculture courses, too. Professor Woodbury lends a helping hand to a student during Home Flower Growing Laboratory.
College of Engineering

The College of Engineering, recognized as one of the finest engineering schools in the United States, began in 1901 when it was organized as the School of Applied Sciences. In just six short years it had advanced so greatly that it was re-organized as the College of Engineering with four departments—Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. A year later, Chemical Engineering and Agricultural Engineering had been added to its curriculum.

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau is an honorary established to give recognition to the 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 of junior standing with a 3.0 grade point or better. Members are selected by the group and membership is for life.

Row One: Gene Kawakami, Gordon Judd, Pat Wicks, John Read, treasurer; Bob Smith, vice president; Joe Murphy, president; Alvin Mung, recording secretary; Lynn Allison Beattie, faculty advisor; Jeff Watts, Norman Young, Bob Vannoy. Row Two: Bruce Smith, Michael Olson, Darrel Craig, John Arrington, John Schaufelburger, James Peterson, Herbert Aumann, Jim Macki, Lynn Manus, Bob Jorgenson, Sam Taylor. Row Three: John Sackett, Don Scully, Raymond Craig, L. Carvel Whiting, Doug Yersley, Robert J. Parkinson, C. Stephen Alfred, John Fisher, Lance W. Whitehead, Mike Neeser, Wiley F. Beaux, Darian Ingram.

Cliff Eldred and Bob Haynes proudly display an electronically-controlled "color sorter," first-place project at the Engineers Ball.
Dave Hansen, Bill Cockrell, and Mike Bauman work with a rotary filter in a filtration equipment design class.

The effects of vibrations are studied by engineering students John Sackett, Don Dana, and Lance Whitehead, here working with a mechanical vibrating table.

Tom Wilson is making a table saw, a requirement for Machine Tools Lab.
Established in 1917, the College of Mines has offered curricula leading to Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology, and Geography degrees. Located near one of the chief mining regions of the world, the University of Idaho offers valuable opportunities for studying the natural geological structures situated in this area. The Mines Summer Camp offers additional opportunities to study deposits of ore materials, fossiliferous rocks, and igneous rocks.

An example of nature's artistry, this geologic "mosaic" is actually a key to earth structure and composition.

Modern instruments of the mining industry, as well as a pictorial depiction of older mining techniques, are displayed in this showcase in the modern College of Mines building.
James Macki, an outstanding senior metallurgical engineering major in the College of Mines, receives the J. R. Simplot award for achievement and $100 from Rolland H. Reid, acting dean of the College of Mines.

Above: Students enrolled in Fundamentals of Geology study the properties of various minerals in one of the well-equipped laboratories in the Mines Building. Below: Rocks and minerals that give Idaho its mineral wealth are continually displayed in modern display cases in the College of Mines Building.

Above: John Trumpeter examines topographic features on a plastic topographic relief map. Below: This showcase displays some of the equipment that played such an important role in Idaho's mining history.
Nationally top-rated, the College of Forestry is a nation-wide attraction, drawing students from every state and many foreign countries. The students participate in a program which deals with fish, forests, range, wildlife, plants, game birds and wood utilization. By means of land gifts which include a tree nursery, and a large arboretum, the experimental forest program has developed into one of the largest in the country. These experimental forests provide countless opportunities for the forestry student to gain practical knowledge in his field. A four-year program is offered to the student in Forest Management, Wildlife Management, Range Management, Fishery Management, and Wood Utilization Technology.

ERNEST W. WOHLETZ
Dean
College of Forestry


XI SIGMA PI

The purpose of Xi Sigma Pi is to promote the interest of the professional aspects of forestry to students. Meetings are composed of professional speakers who give insight into the various fields of forestry. The upper 25 percent of the juniors and seniors in forestry are eligible for membership.

Jon Bergquist and Richard Olson receive Crown-Zellerbach awards from Dean Wohletz. Each year two of these scholarships are given to juniors and/or seniors in the College of Forestry.
The identification, classification, distribution, and associations of important tree species of the United States are the subject matter of Dendrology. Professor Frederic Johnson is shown here instructing a group of forest managers.

Mike Shields, Jim Fuller, and Dave Vail take measurements of an embryonic fawn with a caliper during a laboratory in Wildlife Management Technique.

College of Forestry

Kuo-tsing Hsieh, a graduate student in forest genetics, is examining cones for virility.

A group of wildlife managers rests for a few minutes during a field trip to the Fish Creek Elk Exclusion in the Clearwater National Forest.
College of Education

Established at the University of Idaho in 1920 to meet the growing demand for teachers in Idaho, the College of Education offers a program which leads to a teacher's certificate and qualifies graduates to teach in Idaho and other states. The College offers programs in Education, Psychology, Business Education, Music Education, Industrial Arts Education, and Physical Education.

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 fellow members. The establishment of the Idaho chapter has added immeasurably to the status of the Physical Education program.

Dick Arnot demonstrates woodworking technique as he constructs the base for a coffee table. Woodworking, a course offered by the Industrial Arts Division, is just one of the many practical courses offered by the College of Education.

Dr. John Green, Professor of Education, gives valuable suggestions to his class during a recitation section of Foundations of Education.

Each graduate of the College of Education gains practical and professional experience in his chosen profession during a nine-week period of student teaching. Chuck White, a senior in the College of Education, is shown here instructing a class in one of Moscow's public schools.
Providing professional training for young men and women who plan to make business their career is the purpose of the College of Business. Perhaps nothing speaks better for the College of Business than the success of its graduates and the continuing demand for them. One graduate is the head of one of the nation’s largest chains of super-markets. High positions are held in major insurance companies, banks, and countless other business enterprises by other graduates of the College. The College has one of the nation’s most outstanding records in successfully preparing students for examinations leading to Certified Public Accountant certificates. Both stability and status have been developed in the faculty. The majority of the faculty of the College of Business possess either doctorate degrees or CPA certificates.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional fraternity for businessmen, was only recently reactivated on the Idaho campus but it has immediately developed into one of the most active professional fraternities on campus. A 2.2 grade average is required of anyone in the College of Business or any economics major in order to be eligible for Alpha Kappa Psi. The purpose of this fraternity is to offer leadership experience in business dealings by giving the student the opportunity to help the University Administration.

The state-wide services of the College of Business are illustrated in this picture of a symposium held at a Liquid Fertilizer Dealers’ Conference. Leading the discussion of price discrimination under the Robinson-Patman Act is Professor Clifford Dobler.
Associate Professor R. A. Postweiler conducts an informal economics class. From Left to Right: David Lewis, Bob Davis, Elias Samo, Mr. Postweiler, Jim Bounds, John Ostbo, and Ed Weingarten.

Robert W. Clark observes a student's work in Principles of Accounting Lab, a beginning course in accounting.

Penny Thornock gains typing skill and learns efficient office practices in Miss Anderson's Office Procedures class.

Richard McQueen, Bob Rice, Mike Lauf, Bill Warner, and Ron Spencer have the chance to debate practical problems of business in William E. Bedsworth's Business 170 class.
Graduate School

Organized in 1925, the Graduate School of the University of Idaho now meets the needs of many college graduates who desire additional training in their respective fields. The first Master's degree was awarded in 1897 and since then the Graduate School has been providing the opportunity for advanced students to develop within themselves the ability to make creative advancement. The School offers extensive specialization in more than fifty departments.
Part of Miss Carolyn Clore's duties as a graduate student with a teaching assistantship in English include teaching two sections of freshman composition. Miss Clore, a native of Buhl, Idaho, received her B.A. from the University in 1963.

Howard Borer, graduate student in mathematics, instructs a section of Math 50, Calculus and Analytic Geometry I, in addition to his graduate courses.

Gilbert Gross, an M.S. candidate in Chemical Engineering from Akron, Ohio, is shown working on his research project which will provide him with the material he needs for his thesis.
College of Law

The only law school in the State of Idaho, The University of Idaho College of Law affords a thorough and scientific legal education for students who are fitted by intellectual maturity and previous academic training to pursue the professional study of law. Proof of the success of the College is found by merely checking on the outstanding accomplishments of its graduates. A member of the highest accrediting agency in the United States for law schools, The Association of American Law Schools, it is also approved by the American Bar Association.

PHILLIP E. PETERSON
Dean
College of Law


Freshman law students are hard at work in the Law Library.
A scene in Moot Court in the Case of Harmon vs. Henri's: Glen Utzman, Witness; Dean Peterson, Judge; Bob Galley, Clerk; Joe Davis and Dan Slavin, Defense Counsel; John Rosholt and Bob Alexander, Counsel for Plaintiff.
Adult Education

Created in 1959, the Division of Adult Education and Summer School supervises summer school, extension courses, and correspondence courses. It provides University educational opportunity to more than four thousand students throughout the State. The Division offers extension classes in over 35 Idaho communities, operates resident-credit centers in Boise and Mountain Home (Air Force Base), and offers approximately 180 correspondence courses in 38 areas, conferences, and workshops for business and professional groups. The on-campus services of the Division include an extensive summer school program and the Placement Service, an invaluable aid to the seniors seeking employment following their graduation from the University.

RAYMOND K. KOOI
Director
Adult Education and Summer School

One of the many valuable courses offered by the Division is this course in methods of teaching the blind to read.

Placement Director Sid Miller talks with Dottie Carson about opportunities for graduating seniors. Below: The University's services have reached a state-wide magnitude through the Division of Adult Education. Shown here is an extension course in Calculus.
CLASSES

Top Seniors
Senior Class
Graduate Students
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
The culmination of all the years of acquiring knowledge at the University of Idaho comes on commencement day.

Every class has a dance. Above: The juniors and seniors go all out for a formal dance with a big-name band for the Junior-Senior Prom. Below: Freshman King and Queen are crowned at the dance at the end of "Frosh Week."

Holly Week and the Holly Dance sponsored by the sophomore class help create the Christmas spirit in December.
Graduating from the University in only seven semesters, this coed from Twin Falls attained the distinction of being the first woman ever to earn a perfect 4.00 grade-point average. A botany major, Jan became a member of every honorary she was eligible for during her college career. She became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta during her freshman year, was selected to Spurs as a sophomore, was a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Mortar Board as a senior. She is an associate member of Sigma Xi, the national scientific honorary, and a member of Phi Sigma, the biological sciences honorary. Jan also held various offices in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and served as secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic during her junior year. Jan began work on a plant research project in 1964, which she plans to complete while working for her M.S. next year.

Bound for a career as a lawyer, Merlyn was indispensable to the University in his being the first chairman of the Judicial Council formed by the University in 1963. Merlyn directed the other members of Judicial Council in developing the procedures, policies, and regulations that will be followed by the Council in the coming years. Presently a senior in the College of Law, Merlyn has been a member of Bench and Bar and on the staff of the “Law Review.” As an undergraduate, Merlyn was an Intercollegiate Knight, and as a senior, he was selected to Silver Lance. Merlyn has also been an active member of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.

A prime example of the successful combination of scholarship, leadership, and service, this vivacious elementary education major was also a campus beauty queen. Nancy became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship honorary and was chosen “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi” when she was a freshman. As a sophomore, Nancy was president of Spurs, a Navy Color Girl Finalist, and selected to AFROTC Angel Flight. She next served as junior adviser for Spurs and was a Homecoming Queen Finalist. Nancy worked hard for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and was rewarded by being elected president. She was also a member of Mortar Board and of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-college scholarship honorary.
This electrical engineering major from Salmon, Idaho, did an outstanding job as A.S.U.I. Vice-President and chairman of Activities Council. Respected, well-liked, and always ready to help, Carvel gained experience for the vice-presidential position by serving on the Executive Board during his junior year. His other college activities included Intercollegiate Knights, Lambda Delta Sigma president, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. For his service to the University, he was awarded membership in Blue Key and Silver Lance, and for his scholarship, he was awarded membership in Sigma Tau engineering honorary.

The contributions that Julie has made to our University can be shown in part by the Gem of the Mountains. She has served on the Gem staff throughout her college career and this year has been Co-Editor. In addition to the Gem, Julie has contributed her time to seeing many projects carried through to completion while working in Spurs, Mortar Board, Wesley Foundation, and various campus committees. From Wendell, Idaho, she has served her living group, Delta Delta Delta, in many capacities. While being active on campus, this coed who is majoring in English, has also been a leader in scholarship as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Coming to the University from Seattle, Washington, Dinnen served as vice president of the Western Regional Interfraternity Council in 1963-64. Dinnen served the University in many capacities through IFC, as a member of the Athletic Board of Control, as an Intercollegiate Knight, as a member of Blue Key, and as a member of various University committees. Musically talented, this economics major was a winner in the Blue Key Talent Show as a freshman, and he directed his own musical group as a senior. Dinnen was active in United Party, and served his living group, Phi Delta Theta, in many capacities.
Top Seniors

Phil, a native of Caldwell, Idaho, has been a hardworking participant in the University's activities. He has been active in campus political circles as well as the Young Republican Club. He has been dedicated to the numerous responsibilities he has assumed—President of his fraternity, Sigma Nu; Public Relations Director for the ASUI, member of the Athletic Board of Control, member of Interfraternity Council, and campaign manager for United Party his sophomore year. While ASUI Public Relations Director, Phil brought forth several new ideas that have now become traditional because of their excellence. Among these are the ASUI-sponsored luncheons for high school student body presidents at the Boise football game, the Chamber of Commerce-Executive Board banquet, and the awarding of service citations to Moscow people for their contributions to the University.

JOHN PHILIP REBERGER

Mary Lynne's four years at Idaho have been a whirlwind of taking part in activities, having lots of fun, and maintaining top grades as an English major along the way! To name just a few of her activities as an underclassman, M. L. was an Alpha Lambda Delta, Chairman of the New Students' Days Dance, Vice President of her pledge class in Alpha Phi sorority, Secretary of Spurs, Chairman of Blood Drive Publicity Committee, and a member of Vandalettes and Ski Club. After serving as Junior Class Secretary and Secretary of United Party, Mary Lynne tested her election-winning ability to the fullest when she ran for and won a position on the ASUI Executive Board in the spring of 1963. She was soon to become Chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee and a member of Mortar Board as well. Proving that one vivacious person can do all this and still be a top student, Mary Lynne was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi during her senior year. An out-of-stater who chose the U of I, Mary Lynne hails from Baker, Oregon.

MARY LYNNE EVANS

Countless hours of work and activity are tied up in the words "Intercollegiate Knights" for Gene Harder. Named a page in IK's in the spring of his freshman year, Gene worked his way up to being Duke of the University's chapter during his junior year, and then to being Royal King (National President) of the organization as a senior. Idaho is proud to claim this fine example of the service and leadership to which Intercollegiate Knights are dedicated, for Gene has traveled thousands of miles to fulfill the obligations of his office. On our own campus, Gene has participated in the activities of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and has been a member of Young Republicans and Blue Key. He served as Vice President of his Junior Class and was active in the reorganization of Alpha Kappa Psi. Graduating with a major in accounting, Eugene came to the University from his hometown, Jerome, Idaho.

GAIL EUGENE HARDER
An excellent example of how to get a lot of things done, "Ginger" has maintained a balance between academics and extra-curricular activities. She has served her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Pledge Class Secretary, Chapter Public Relations Chairman, House Manager, and President. At the same time, she worked her way up through the ranks of the Gem staff to become Co-Editor, having first served as Residence Editor and Associate Editor. Virginia reorganized and was journalism editor of the 1963 AWS handbook. She was an active member of Communications Board and Mortar Board. After graduating in seven semesters, this slender math major from Eagle, Idaho, accepted a teaching assistantship from the U of I Department of Mathematics for spring semester of 1963-64. She will continue her graduate work in math at Michigan State University next fall.

Virginia Carol Cope

Big Jim is bound for the University of Washington Medical School in the fall of 1964. His academic efforts at Idaho have been aimed toward acceptance into Medical School, a goal now achieved. Along with his studies, Jim has held a commendable number of responsible positions in student government and activities. As a freshman and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was chosen President of Junior Interfraternity Council. He also held a spot on the Frosh Basketball team. These activities later led him to two years on the Varsity Basketball Team, the Presidency of IFC, and membership in IK's, Mu Epsilon Delta, Blue Key, and Silver Lance. During his junior year, Jim was elected to the ASUI Executive Board and was Idaho's delegate to the National IFC Convention in Pittsburgh. Wendell, Idaho, can be justly proud of the way that Jim Scheel has represented his hometown at the University.

James Edward Scheel

Barbara is a top senior in every respect. She came to the University from Ogden, Utah, and established a remarkable record of service to the U of L. As a freshman, Barb was Treasurer of her class, President of her Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, and a member of Junior Panhellenic. She has been a member of Spurs, Women's "I" Club, Vandalettes, Physical Education Majors' Club, and Mortar Board. Perhaps the most time-consuming of her many activities were being Vice President and President of Panhellenic, Publicity Area Director for Activities Council, dorm assistant at Pine Hall first semester of her senior year, and Editor of the newsletter of the Association of College Unions. Barb is as enthusiastic about her major, P. E., and a future in teaching as she has been about the University of Idaho, and she plans to put her education to use next fall as a teacher at Clarkston, Washington.

Barbara Jo Clark
Top
Seniors

PENNY PARBERRY IVESON  WILFRID W. LONGETEIG

Penny is a Moscow girl who has distinguished herself at the University by doing everything she attempts remarkably well. Many of her activities have centered around good scholarship, not only for herself, but for everyone around her. She was scholarship chairman of her pledge class at Pi Beta Phi, and she later spent a year as scholarship chairman of Panhel lenic. Penny also served her sorority as Rush Chairman and President. She was elected President of Alpha Lambda Delta to serve during her sophomore year, and she then became junior adviser to the group at the end of her term of office. As a senior, she was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Bill has found time aside from his business and law studies to participate in a list of activities that would be several pages long! He was elected Court Jester of IK's, was a delegate to the Blue Key national convention, and was tapped for Silver Lance. He has held offices in his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and he belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Bench and Bar. He brought the first civil suit before the Student Judicial Council and was a finalist in the College of Law's Moot Court Competition. From Craigmont, Idaho, Bill was the budget man for the ASUI Executive Board of 1963-64. He will return to the University next fall to continue his law studies.

ROBERT ALTON McFARLAND  KAREN SMITH STROSCEIN

A history major with a real eye for politics is Bob McFarland. He has been active in class and living group activities throughout college. He was a member of Pershing Rifles and Army ROTC Drill Team and Color Guard. During the 1963-64 school year, Bob really hit his stride in his political interests. He became First Vice President of the Young Democrats of the State of Idaho and was named a delegate to the national convention. He was also President of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics and the Chairman in charge of the Mock Political Convention held on campus in March.

Working on the Argonaut and keeping track of the political situation accounted for a great deal of Karen's time at the University. A journalism major from Marsing, Idaho, Karen can discuss knowledgeably a vast variety of subjects. She was an active participant in Intercollegiate Debate and was tapped for Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary. As a junior, Karen was News Editor and Social Editor of the Argonaut, Secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, and President of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics. She also found time to represent her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, at national convention. She became "Jason" of the Argonaut in the fall of 1963.
CLIFTON L. ELDRID

Clif, a Sigma Chi from Fruitland, Idaho, has truly dedicated himself to the service of his fellow students. He has been a member of IK's, Blue Key, and Silver Lance. He served on the ASUI Executive Board and was a candidate for ASUI President his senior year. He has also been active in Model United Nations, Young Republicans, and Young Americans for Freedom. While acting as Chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee, Clif originated the weekly student television program, "Probed," and acted as moderator for the series. Clif, who was "Aggie of the Year" in 1963, has been a member of Alpha Zeta and President of Agricultural Council.

LINDA RAE KINNEY

This witty senior from Ontario, Oregon, will be fondly remembered by every senior woman who uses her senior key privileges, for, as President of AWS, Linda was instrumental in bringing about this and several other significant changes in the Associated Women Students' regulations. Although centered around AWS for the past two years, Linda's activities covered a wide range of interests. She participated in Intercollegiate Debate for two years, was Treasurer of Spurs and took an active part in Hays Hall activities for the three years she lived there. As a senior, she became a student assistant at Pine Hall and a member of Mortar Board.

KAREN ILENE PETERSON

Journalism and top grades have been the by-words for "Kip," an energetic blonde from Middleton, Idaho. She worked as a reporter, news editor, social editor, and associate editor of the Argonaut, and thus she had well earned the title of "Jason" which was hers during second semester of her senior year. She helped bring into being and served as technical editor of the "I" literary magazine. Tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, Kip served one year as Treasurer and one as President of the organization. Maintaining her high G. P. A. in spite of long hours spent at the Argonaut office, Kip was named a senior Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

ROBERT HARLAND CARLSON

Bob, who calls Twin Falls his home, has indeed contributed generously of his time and abilities to the University. He has devoted a lot of his energy to his fraternity, Delta Chi, serving as a delegate to conventions and House Manager-Treasurer. In addition, as a senior he assumed the responsibilities of being a parttime field secretary for Delta Chi at the national level. He has been a member of several honoraries—Phi Eta Sigma, Intercollegiate Knights, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Blue Key. Bob has worked diligently on Activities Council and the Student Union Program Council, and he has served as First Vice President of the Association of College Unions Region 11.
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Jim Fields, Jim Faucher, and Rick Faucher took over the advertisement for the Junior-Senior Prom.
Jack Gisler is a part-time graduate student at the University, working toward a Master's degree in education. His wife Janice, the first woman to graduate from Idaho with a straight A average, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to do graduate work in botany here.
Spencer Sweet Shannon, Jr. became Dr. Spencer Sweet Shannon at the Sixty-ninth Commencement Exercises of the University of Idaho on June 14, 1964. Shannon received his Ph.D in geology and was one of eight doctoral candidates who received their degrees at the ceremony.
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Homecoming Queens, Pom Pom girls, and Moscow Chamber of Commerce members lead a Vandal Rally down main street.
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Nola Siremore
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Tahir Said About, from Zanzibar in East Africa, one of the many foreign students living on the Idaho campus.
Sophomores

Shannon and Cheri perform for "Jazz in the Bucket"
Sophomores

Bill Striegel
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Ned Tower
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Sophomore Spur Carolyn Ravenscroft registers delegates for one of the many conventions held on the Idaho campus.

A tea is held in the versatile SUB ballroom.
Eine deutsche Fraulein serves customers at the German version of the Blue Bucket Inn.

Another scrumptious buffet dinner is supervised by Dean Vietrus.
Sophomores

Dr. Jan Brunvand leads "The Forum," a group discussion in The Burning Stake.
ACTIVITIES...
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Activities

Participation in activities make a well-rounded person, and knowledge gained through activities is easy to get at our University. Whether browsing through the book store, or taking part in some of the activities the faculty contributes to, or giving blood during the annual blood drive, or dancing any way you want to at one of the many dances held on campus each year, there is always something to be gained.
Students Arriving

1964-1965 proved to be another record-breaking year with respect to enrollment figures. The figure soared above 5,300 as students flocked to the campus in late September, causing living quarters to bulge at the seams. Two hundred students were temporarily housed in the bomb shelter of the new Wallace Residence until their dorms were completed in mid-November.
Rush

The number pledged during women’s rush exceeded that of any previous year with a total of 225. The week was filled with five fun days of tours and parties and culminated in the annual Squeal Day. The most unusual part of the women’s rush was the fact that five sets of twins went through rush and the members had to take a second look! Men’s rush saw the pledging of 327 men to 16 fraternities during their five-day period which began the day that the women pledged.

Men’s rush began with tours of the 16 fraternities.

John Steinbrink, Lambda Chi president, introduces the entertainment.

Brand new pledges in the Bucket!

Tri Delta girls welcome their guests

It’s the day we’ve all been waiting for!
Conventions

Because the University of Idaho is a central point in the Northwest, it was again this year the meeting place for many different conventions. The excellent facilities provided by the new Student Union are expected to bring more conventions to the University of Idaho campus in coming years.

Top: Many displays are set up for each convention. This one is for the Idaho Editors Convention which was held in May. Below: Jay-C-Eettes were pleased with the large turn-out for their convention.

Registration for the Professors' Seminar on "Federal Aid to Higher Learning" was handled efficiently by members of the Intercollegiate Knights in the lobby of the Student Union.

The Intercollegiate Knight Convention included the usual conferences and business meeting, but a queen contest gave the convention an added spark.
Freshmen were introduced to the University of Idaho campus during Frosh Orientation Week. Activities began with the annual freshman convocation and an address to the students by President Theophilus, continued with pre-registration, a tea to introduce freshman women to Mrs. Neely and the leading women students at the University, and several freshman "mixers." The week was brought to a conclusion with registration and the beginning of classes.
Registration

This year's registration hit an all-time high with approximately 5,074 students registered first semester. Second semester's enrollment dropped to about 4,764. Both semester's registration for the year 1963-64 were held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Students are anxious to complete registration

“How much did you say?”

“Sorry, that section is full”

Registration cards are filled out and then checked

A feeling of confusion accompanies students through registration line
The Beat was wild!

The Northern Enterprises, Inc., Spokane, presented eight folk-singing groups who alternated with a group of square dancers for this year's Hootenanny. The college age performers are all from the Northwest area, and have been organized for about 6 to 8 months.

This is the crew!

A total of 700 students viewed the performance.

The folk music was great!

The square dancers did some fancy steppin'!
Parents Day

Parent's Day was highlighted by the professor’s seminar on "Federal Aid to Higher Education," guided tours of the new SUB, the Vandal's victory, a Victory Buffet Dinner, the talent show which was won by the SAE's Deacon Street Three, the Parent's Day Dance, and Registration of Parents contest won by Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A student helping his parents register for Parent's Day.

Dean Martin speaks on the panel for the "Federal Aid to Higher Education" professor seminar.

A Victory Buffet Dinner was held in honor of the parents. Place—the new Blue Bucket.

Friday afternoon was reserved for the registration and settling of parents.
Boyd A. Martin moderates a professors' seminar centering around "Federal Aid to Higher Education."

Sigma Chi quartet: Bob Caron, Loren Butler, Dave Pugh, and Stuart Barclay are winners in the talent show.

Bob Bushnell, SAE, leads a trio in entertainment for the Parents' Day Talent Show.

Claude Myhre and his boys!

The dance in the SUB ballroom followed the talent show.
Henry Mancini

Four thousand persons packed Memorial Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 11, to hear Henry Mancini and his academy award-winning 40-piece orchestra play his best-selling selections and medleys of tunes by Peter Rose and Victor Young. The two hour concert ended in a standing ovation and four encores for Mancini.

Henry Mancini began the concert with the theme of Holly Golightly’s Japanese neighbor in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s.”

During the performance Mancini proved to the crowd that he is a pianist as well as director as he sat down at the keyboard to play 1962’s academy award-winning theme song, “The Days of Wine and Roses.”
Navy Ball

Top—Color Girl finalists Karen Longeteig, Marcia Cronrath, Penny Thorne, Caryn Snyder, and Janet O'Neil nervously await the announcement of the Queen. Below—Couples danced to dreamy music.

Commander Barton crowns the new Color Girl.
Fall Dances

Evergreens provide a popular setting for Christmas formals, as this scene from Phi Delta Theta's "Immerschak Weinachten" shows.

The Sigma Nus and their dates dance up a storm at their annual fall dance.

Couples enjoy many formal dances on the campus.

Many fall dances held simultaneously make dance hopping a popular fad.
Memories of the Alpha Phi Formal are many.

Soft music, the scent of pine, and a Christmas Dance go well together.

Dancing at a Roaring 20's dance was great fun.
Fall Dances

The TKE's and their dates take a quick break in an evening of dancing.

Couples fill the hours of the Willis Sweet Cabaret with gambling.

The Willis Sweet Cabaret proved to be an evening of merry-making.

The Night People provided music for many of the Fall dances.
Couples "do the bird" at a raunchy dance

Two Sigma Nu's and their dates climb aboard for their "Potlatch Function."

Fall Dances

An orchid corsage and a dance program bring back memories of a wonderful evening.

The TKE's celebrate their fall dance, "La Danse d'Apache."
Homecoming

The 1963 Homecoming weekend was very exciting. Not only did we win 64-6 against U. of Pacific, but the weekend was climaxed by the crowning of two queens, Jeri Ross and Kathy Baxter. Twelve thousand viewed the Idaho victory, and during the game the "T" Club blanket was presented to the Vandal Booster of the Year, George Klein of Grangeville. Spirits were high on the U. of I. campus!
Alumni Association President James W. Roper and his wife were introduced at the Homecoming Dance.

Martin Denny

Martin Denny and his group imported the lush tropical atmosphere of Hawaii to Idaho’s SUB dedication in late October. Denny’s group, playing exotic music produced with rare primitive instruments, drew a capacity crowd to the new ballroom and made the event quite successful.
The U of I campus was buzzing with activities on the October 25-28 weekend. A number of luncheons and banquets filled Friday and Saturday. President D. R. Theophilus acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Friday evening dedication banquet, and Ezra Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents, gave the dedication address. The Vandaliers completed the program with their special Centennial presentation. While the students were busy with their activities, the visitors attended convention of the editors and publishers of Idaho newspapers, the Annual Asphalt Institute, and the Association of College Schools of Architecture. General themes at luncheons centered around Social and Professional Concerns in the Teaching Program. The Idaho-San Jose game was another highlight as Idaho came through with a 28-12 victory Saturday afternoon. Featured entertainer at the Saturday dance was Martin Denny, who presented an evening program of music ranging from the conventional to the exotic. The dedication of the SUB brought over 55 letters of congratulations in one day from all fifty states and from the late President Kennedy.
Military Ball

Military Ball Queen, Lorna Kipling, smiles happily as she adjusts her newly won crown.

Queen Lorna and her escort Dinnen Cleary.

The Ballroom was crowded as couples awaited the crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

A theme of "Hearts and Sabers" stands out in the attractive decorations.
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Ambassador to South Vietnam, and Republican Minority Leader Everett S. Dirksen were the presidential and vice-presidential choices of Idaho students at the bi-partisan Mock Political Convention which was held in the Student Union Ballroom on March 15 and 16. The confab was opened by State Republican Chairman John McMurray who lauded the two-party system of American politics. Keynote speakers Lloyd Walker, State Democratic Chairman, and State Senator Perry Swisher, R-Bannock, focused their addresses on Republican contender Barry Goldwater. During the convention, Idaho students expressed their opinions on such important national problems and questions as civil rights, the Medicare program, federal aid to education, and continued farm price supports.

The convention opened with the presentation of the Stars and Stripes by the Army Color Guard.

Balloons and confetti were just two of the items that made the convention seem like the real thing.

The ballroom was filled to capacity as Idaho students participated in this annual invaluable campus experience in American politics.

The delegation from Colorado followed neighboring Arizona's precedent and went Goldwater all the way.

In the waning hours of the convention tired delegates took final action—but Goldwater fans refused to let the fire die under their favorite son.
WSU Walk

With the temperature around 45 degrees and a "slight drizzle" falling, about 125 Vandal fans started on the 38th walk to Pullman. When the Washington State Police Escort suggested that the walk stop due to poor visibility, the entire group switched to the railroad tracks for the remaining few miles. Approximately three hours later, they arrived at the Compton Union Building on the WSU Campus, tired and soaked but full of Idaho spirit.

A reward for tired hikers—cider and donuts

The end of the line is marked by entering the CUB

And Moscow is left behind

ASWSU Vice President Bud Rothgib washes the tired feet of Bill Frates Witherpoon, ASUI President.

Hot chocolate and donuts, anyone?
Campus Chest collected approximately $2,764 from all the week’s events, which culminated in a combined dance and bingo game. Delta Gammas were winners of the Can-Can contest and Jim McElroy, ATO, was crowned Ugly Man. The money collected will be apportioned by the sophomores, with approval of Executive Board, to different charities.

Campus Chest

The Ambassadors played for the annual Campus Chest dance

Houses were sold and bought to the tune of a real western auctioneer.

Bidding was hectic in the tense atmosphere of the house auction.

The Delta Gammas, wearing colorful costumes and performing just as if in Paris, were the winners of the Can-Can contest.
Idaho's spacious and luxurious Student Union is the nucleus of student activities. With the new addition to the building, which was dedicated this year, the University has become a center for state-wide conventions. But to the Idaho student, the SUB is a "home away from home"—a place to relax, study, and feel at home.

The SUB is the scene of countless campus and living group dances during the year. Erected by the student funds, the students now benefit from the services provided by their fine building.

Parents enjoyed the facilities of the SUB this fall during Parent's Day.

The Student Union becomes a place for international cultural exchange each month when the India Student Association uses its facilities.

Idaho debaters Steve Meyer and Troy Smith debate the issue of "Federal Aid to Education" against a Washington State team. In this case the Student Union was used for academic purposes.
Smorgasbords are a common occurrence at the Student Union. Students frequently partake of the delicious foods prepared by the Student Union Food Service.

Recreation is a key item in student services offered by the Student Union. Bowling classes offered by the Physical Education Department use the facilities of the SUB.

Keeping pace with the season, Mrs. Farnsworth, the SUB decorating committee members and SUB employees decorate the Student Union’s Christmas tree.

The Blue Bucket Inn has been a popular attraction on the Student Union program. Each Sunday evening special foods are offered to students at reasonable prices. The usual Sunday evening menu includes pancakes of various kinds. Occasionally the menu changes and buffets featuring foods of various nations are offered. This year a German buffet and two Chinese buffets highlighted the Blue Bucket menu. Miss Ann Alboc served as student chairman of the Blue Bucket Inn.

This pretty waitress invites the public to a charming oriental atmosphere and tempting exotic food during the Blue Bucket Inn’s Chinese buffet.

SUB Life
Holly Week

Carolings, a style show, and the Holly Dance highlighted the 1963 Holly Week. The sophomore class caroling party on Thursday preceded the announcement of the finalists for Holly Queen. The grand finale of the week was the dance, with the crowning of Chris Hunt, Forney, during intermission. Outstanding sophomores named were Gerald Tell, Shoup, College of Engineering; Bob Bushnell, SAE, College of Letters and Science; Steve Schmidt, Farm House, College of Agriculture; Fred Brackebusch, off campus, College of Mines; and Marcia Knutsen, Houston, College of Education. The Lambda Chis awarded first-place trophies to the Alpha Chis and the Theta Chis, winners of the door decoration contest for living groups.

Harold Sasaki, vice-president of the sophomore class, places the Holly crown on Chris Hunt, 1963 Holly Queen.

Les Snyder led the singing during the sophomores' caroling expedition.

Holly Week ended on a dreamy note with the dance on Saturday night.
The Alpha Chis won the annual Lambda Chi door decoration contest with their display, a Christmas tree of individually colored circles.

With this stained glass window effect, the Theta Chis won first place in the men’s division.

Queen finalists were (left to right) Cathy McClaud, Julie Joslin, Lorna Kipling, Ann Thompson, and Chris Hunt.

Holly Week

The new Holly Queen, Chris Hunt, receives a bouquet of roses from Kathy Baxter, 1963 queen.
You give blood—we give orange juice!

Student aids stood ready to help Red Cross Nurses.

**Blood Drive**

The University of Idaho students donated 781 pints of blood during the annual three-day Blood Drive this spring, exceeding the goal of 750 pints set by the Red Cross. In the living group competition, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity received first prizes. Eleven other fraternities were credited with over 100 percent of their quotas. The men's and women's groups with the least participation were each given a bottle of Geritol as an inspiration for next year.

There's a registration line everywhere!
Blue Key Talent Show

A variety of sixteen acts comprised the program for the Blue Key Talent Show. Masters of Ceremonies, Jim Johnston, Farm House, and Greg Malcom, Phi Delt, provided a line of famous jokes and satire of the "Blue Key variety." The show was sponsored by Blue Key, the upperclassmen's honorary, under the direction of Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt.

Proud and excited winners carry home the trophies.

The Brown Mountain Four, are from left to right: Dave Sweetwood, Jim Olson, Bruce Bradley and Steve Davis.

Bob Aldridge plays Malegueda

The Alpha Phi's perform a parody on the Miss Universe Pageant.
Frosh Week

Frosh Week was filled with fun and excitement. The week included the annual legs contest, the tug-of-war, and the Frosh dance. The winners of the legs contest, Camilla Good, Pi Phi, and Ron Porter, Fiji, were selected before an enthusiastic crowd in the Bucket, where there was standing room only. Saturday morning found Paradise Creek deep and the water cold. The Frosh rallied over the Sophomores to win the tug-of-war contest. The week came to a close with the crowning of the Frosh Royalty: Dick Parsons, Willis Sweet, and Zoe Anne Gripton, Pi Phi. The entire week was considered a success by the freshman class.
Gerald Tell, Shoup Hall, was announced outstanding freshman in the College of Engineering. Couples attending the semi-formal Engineers' Ball crossed over "The Arches."

**Engineers' Ball**

The Moonlighters furnished music for the 200 couples who attended the Engineers' Ball. The Agricultural Engineering display, a color-sorting device, won first place in the competition among the departments of the College of Engineering. Sigma Tau, the Engineering honorary, named Gerald Tell outstanding freshman of the year.

**Foresters' Ball**

Dressed in their woodsmen attire, forestry students and their dates enjoyed the old-time gambling casino, a soft drink bar, and the forestry display.

"If your check bounces, so will you"  
The Paul Bunyan Choir
75th Anniversary Celebration

Dr. Chamberlain, a member of the University faculty in the Thirties, and now vice-president of Columbia University, gave the major address at the University's 75th Anniversary Convocation. Other speakers were Governor Robert E. Smylie; Ezra M. Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents; James Roper, president of the Alumni Association; and William Frates Witherspoon, ASUI president. Climaxing the convocation was the announcement by President Theophilus of a gift of a carillon to the University.

It was a happy 75th birthday as the University celebrated a combination of triumph over the past years and challenge of the years to come.

Everyone listened attentively to the worthy words spoken in memory of the University's founding.
Spring Dances

The long-anticipated arrival of Spring each year brings a new surge of enthusiasm to the campus in the form of spring formals, raunch dances, and cruises.

Raunch dances are a lot of fun—in fact, they can be "One Step Beyond."

Everyone had a "mucho bueno" time at Campus Club's dance.

The mood was set, then a great time was had by all at the Campbell Hall Spring Formal.
A large Crescent Moon and a Star shine over the Farm House spring formal.

Everyone was up in the clouds at the S.A.E. formal.

Spring formal—Alpha Gamma Delta style.

Kappas and dates stomp at the Brown Jr. High School prom.

Spring Dances

Delta Sig Dream Girl, Cathy McClune, was crowned at the Carnation Ball.
Spring Dances

It was a big night for the Pi Phis and their dates!

Some "unknown" couples pose at the Upham Hall Formal.

Dee Coons and her date stop to chat at the Tri Delta Initiation Dance.

Carol Wills and Karl Von Tagen grace the stairway at the Alpha Phi Bohemian Ball.
Spring Dances

Sigma Xus and dates enjoy the White Rose Formal.

Shangri-La was the theme of the D.G.—Gamma Phi Initiation Dance.

Have you ever seen an orchid tree?

Many "Moonlight Gamblers" were seen at the French House Spring Stomp.
With a big smile, Bonnie Johnston accepts the trophy for Hays Hall.

Pie eating can be a blast—especially around lunch time!

Hermes didn’t have a thing on us—except wings.

And then they went this way ... and then that way ... and then this way ... and then that way ... and finally Hays won.

A chemist as an expert wheelbarrow racer?

SAE Olympics

This spring Hays Hall edged out the Kappas during the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics. Events of the Saturday of rollicking, humorous athletic performances included balloon tossing, the four-legged race, the potato sack race, the wheelbarrow race, the tug-of-war, the tennis ball push, and the pie-eating contest.

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ASUI Elections

Idaho students participated in the ASUI elections with moderate enthusiasm this spring but, most important, a new factor made its appearance and will be significant in future elections. Immediately following the announcement that United Party had disbanded, seven independent candidates threw their hats into the ring of campus politics. Five of these candidates succeeded in their bids for offices while their powerful opponent, CUP Party, garnered six positions. Jim Johnston, running independently, won the ASUI Presidency by a margin of 151 votes. His vice-presidential running mate, Larry Nye, was successful in his bid, winning by 583 votes. Running independently, Larry Grimes, Bill McCann, and John Sackett were elected to Executive Board. Campus Union Party candidates who were successful E-Board candidates included L. S. Oberoi, Gerald Huettig, Cathy Lyon, Nancy Grubb, Craig McPhee, and Tom Bates.

At the smoker in the Bucket, Jim Johnston discussed his views on a particular issue of current importance.

Bill Witherspoon, outgoing ASUI President, installed the newly-elected E-Board members at a banquet held just prior to spring vacation.

George Alberts, E-Board candidate, clarified his position with respect to political issues at the Election Eve Smoker.

Climaxing the 10 days of vigorous campaigning, students voted for candidates of their choice—and the “die” for next year’s student government was cast.
Election Board members put in many hours counting ballots on March 12th.

Write-in candidates were many and gave cause for a few snickers.

The sorting and counting of ballots was supervised by Professor Dobler, adviser of the Election Board.

The Election Eve Smoker marked the high point of the unusual campaign carried on by only one party and several independent candidates.
memories of the University of Idaho were portrayed in the decorations.

Junior-Senior Prom

Les Brown's "Band of Renown" was featured when the Junior and Senior classes presented "Thanks for the Memories" on February 22. The 16-piece band featured vocalist Les Brown, Jr., and songstress Susan Maro. Women were given a 2:00 a.m. permission for the annual affair. Rick Fancher and Jim Fields were general chairmen.

The Ballroom was crowded with couples.

Rick Fancher, Diane Stone, and Karen Hansen decorate for the Prom.
It snowed on the morning of the annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast, but the snow didn’t dampen the spirits of the many senior women who were honored at the tea. Jeri Ross was presented a $200 scholarship from Delta Delta Delta by Dr. Robert M. Kessell, who spoke on the importance of scholarship. Newly married and engaged senior women stepped through the Pansy Ring, and then watched a trousseau style show, climaxed by the appearance of the wedding party. Karen Smith Stroschein wore her own wedding dress as the bride, and her attendants were Marilynn Parish, Lynn Earp, and Dee Coonis. A.S.U.I. president Jim Johnston portrayed the groom, with Bill McCann, Larry Nye, and Gerald Heuttig as ushers.

**Pansy Breakfast**

Jeri Ross accepts a $200 award from Dr. Kessell.

Tri Deltas conduct their guests around the breakfast table.

Pansy Bride Karen Smith Stroschein and her groom for the day, Jim Johnston, A.S.U.I. President.
Lindley Hall won the men's division of Song Fest, singing the Yale Glee Club's rendition of "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

For extra entertainment at Song Fest while results were being compiled, the Spurs sang some Idaho Spur Songs.

Mother's Day Weekend

Mother's Day Weekend on the Idaho campus is always packed with activity. Traditional events include the Helldivers' show and Song Fest on Friday night and on Saturday, the Phi Delt Turtle Derby, May Fete with its many awards, and the Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis show. This year Sunday was very special because the David Memorial Carillon was dedicated. It was given to the University by the David family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. David. The amplifiers are located in the tower of the Ad Building and the keyboard is located in the Music Building.

John Klein, world famous carillonneur, played the 45-minute dedication concert.

Twenty seniors received Outstanding Senior Awards

Anita Cox received the WRA Award from Georgia Cutler.
Outgoing AWS officers, Karen Fisher and Linda Kinney.

President Theophilus presented Linda Kinney with an Outstanding Senior Award.

The Gamma Phis and Delta Chis joined their talents to win the mixed-division of Song Fest by singing "Pick a Bale of Cotton."
The Davids, who gave the carillon to the University

Mother's Day Weekend

Melanie Fruechtenicht presents the Alpha Lambda Delta Award for the graduating woman with the highest grade point to Mrs. Jan Gisler, who earned a 4.00 average in 7 semesters.

Twenty-four faculty members were honored by being selected as outstanding instructors in their fields.

The women of Campbell Hall sing their winning number at Song Fest. "No Man is an Island."

Mortar Board selected sixteen new members, including Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, honorary member.
The rastest turtle on nun pu is Flamin' Mamie who crossed the line in record breaking time.

It's a big day at the races as the Kappas cheer for Ringo!

Turtle Derby

The annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby opened under beautiful blue skies and the track was dry! Grendel, Ringo, Irma and the rest were itchin' to race, but Flamin' Mamie, of the Pi Phi house swept over the finish line in 1 minute 36 seconds! Mary Hubbard was mighty proud! ! ! The $400 from betting was donated to the Lewiston Children's Home.

Mary Hubbard, champion turtle trainer, proudly displays the Phi Delt trophy.
Dr. Hutchinson visited with the girls of Ethel Steel House about Religion in Life.

Ministers of all faiths were present to aid in carrying out the Religion in Life Program.

Religion in Life Conference

Speaking on "Gods, God and No God on the Campus," the professor of religion and philosophy, Dr. John A. Hutchinson discussed "purposes and values," the theme of the conference. More than three times the attendance of last year was noted at the keynote address for the Religion in Life Conference by the Rev. L. T. Hathaway, Chairman of the Religious Directors Committee.

Campus Gods—athletics, sex, fraternities, Alma Mater, success, the "American Way"—do we build our ultimate concerns and values upon these things? This was one of the questions discussed at the Conference.
Miss U of I Pageant

Judith Ann Stuebbe, Campbell, was crowned Miss University of Idaho before an estimated crowd of 500 people. The annual event was held in the Student Union Ballroom, under the direction of the Intercollegiate Knights. The other finalists were: Dolora Cook, Pi Phi; Joanne Myers, Theta; Lori Bean, Hays; and Kalle Jergensen, Kappa. During intermission, Carole Farley, Junior Miss of Idaho, and Bob Caron, Sigma Chi, entertained.

Twenty-one year old Queen Judy is from Aberdeen, South Dakota, and is an English major.

The five finalists were chosen from a field of ten semi-finalists.

Ten finalists model bathing suits.
Graduation

A record number of graduates—1,077—including eight doctoral candidates—were awarded degrees during the University of Idaho's 69th commencement exercises June 14, 1964. Commissions, honorary degrees, certificates of merit on retirement, and other special awards such as 75 "putting husband through" certificates brought the total of persons honored to more than 1,200. Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., addressed the graduates on the topic "Fence Worship," warning people not to become lazy and confine their thinking within a certain few areas of conformity.

Jan Riemann Gisler received the Lindley Award to the outstanding graduate in the Class of 1964. Senior awards were made at the practice session the day before commencement exercises.

50-year graduates, members of the Class of 1914, were honored at the commencement exercises.

Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corporation, was the commencement speaker for the University of Idaho Class of 1963.

The first of the procession of 1,077 graduates enter the Memorial Gymnasium.
Captain Davey, Dr. Theophilus, and Mr. Hamsberger led the long line of faculty and graduates into the ceremonies.

1,077 degree seekers and 4,000 well-wishers filled Memorial Gymnasium to capacity.

A wife receives congratulations from her husband on her "P.H.L." degree, one of 75 "putting husband through" degrees granted this year.

The library lawn was a good place for congratulating the new graduates and taking pictures of the proud degree holders.
Professors visited various living groups in the fall as part of the freshman orientation program.

Idaho's senior women became acquainted with the American Association of University Women at the AAUW Tea.

Throughout the year many noteworthy events occur on the University of Idaho campus. Some of these are humorous, some are meditative, some combine the excitement of winning with the sorrow of losing. But each comprises a part of the great kaleidoscope of events known as campus life.

The cogs of the machinery of student government at work—campus elections.

Fine Arts at Idaho add a touch of refinement to the academic atmosphere.
The Theta Sigma Phi Banquet was held in the Moscow Hotel Dining Room. Mrs. Dorothy Powers spoke to the members and initiates on journalism as a profession.

Once again this year the AWS sponsored a highly successful tea, the purpose of which was to acquaint new women students and returning women students.

The class of 1966, the first two-time loser in the history of the University, lost the annual Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War on Paradise Creek.
Homecoming Queens

KATHY BAXTER
Delta Gamma

JERI ROSS
Alpha Phi
Miss University of Idaho

JUDITH STUEBBE
Campbell Hall
SAE
Violet Queen
TONYA McMURTREY
Gamma Phi Beta

ATO
Esquire Girl
TINA GRESKY
Delta Gamma
Gault Hall
Snow Ball
Queen

CAROL GROVES
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lambda Chi
Crescent Girl

JUDY WEISSENFLUH
Pi Beta Phi
Military Ball Queen

LORNA KIPLING
Delta Gamma

Navy Color Girl

KAREN LONGETEIG
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl

CATHY McCLURE
Kappa Alpha Theta

Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi

JANICE CRUZEN
Pi Beta Phi
Holly Queen

CHRIS HUNT
Forney Hall
Frosh King
and Queen

ZOE ANN GRIPTON
Pi Beta Phi
May Queen

LINDA KINNEY
Pine Hall
Ugly Man

JIM McELROY
Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Alpha Theta
Castle Casanova

GARY DALTON
Phi Delta Theta
Vandaleers

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, can be proud of their performances throughout the year. Included in their many appearances are a Christmas Tour of the Panhandle, a Spring tour of Southern Idaho, participation in "Belshazzar's Feast," and performance at the 75th Anniversary Celebration. This select group is also asked to sing at many of the conventions held at the University. The final performance of the year is at Commencement and always ends a very successful year.

University Singers is an organization open, without audition, to all students interested in singing. Their performances this year included participation in "Belshazzar's Feast" first semester and May Fete second semester. "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, was performed in late May. A major choral work such as this is performed only once in every four years. The accompanists for the year were Patti Folz and Melda Williams on Piano and Mrs. Merel Grimm on Organ.

The Marching Band is the group on campus that performs for the most people. Some of their performances include parades, half-time shows for all home football games, special pep rallies, and presenting a portion of the half-time show at the WSU-Idaho Game. This group also acts as hosts for the Annual Band Day festivities.
To start out a busy year, the Orchestra performed Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" and participated in "Belshazzar's Feast." The "Serenade to Music" was also presented in connection with the Fine Arts Week in March. Their Spring Concert was held in April and featured Haydn's "Clock Symphony" and "Lieutenant Kije" by Prokofiev. The Annual Concerto Concert was held in May with five seniors as soloists. They were Angela Sherbenou, Piano; Patricia Cannon, Flute; Gay Silha, Violin; Harry Betts, Trombone; and James Schoepflin, Piano.

"Adagio" from Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Haydn was performed by Harry Betts, Trombonist.

Patricia Cannon played the second and third movements of Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G Major. She also gave a senior recital in late April.

The University Bands had a very successful year under the direction of Mr. David Seiler and Mr. Phillip Collman. This department includes five busy organizations. The Marching Band performs in the fall during the football season and the Varsity Pep Band takes over for the basketball games. The Brass Band is styled after the British Brass Bands and plays concerts and assemblies throughout the year. The Concert and Symphonic Bands make up the larger organizations. Members of these groups play major concerts and perform for different campus activities such as May Fete and the 75th Anniversary Celebration. This year the Brass and Symphonic Bands also went on a tour of North-Central Idaho for two days which was very successful. Their final appearance of the year is playing for Commencement.

The combined Concert and Symphonic Bands played Holst's "Moorside March" and Gliese's "Russian Sailor's Dance" in their final concert of the year. JoAnn Slade was trumpet soloist with a chamber band on "Dramatic Essay" by Clifford Williams for their Spring Concert.
Musical Recitals

The Recital Hall in the Music Building is the scene of many concerts throughout the year. Student Recitals are held once a month on Tuesdays at 3:10 p.m. and give students a chance to perform. The evening concerts include Junior and Senior Recitals, Opera Workshop, Brass Band Concerts and Woodwind Ensembles. An annual feature of the Music Department is the Student Composition Workshop which is made up of compositions by students in the department.

Gay Silha, Concertmistress of the Orchestra, played a Senior Recital on the violin accompanied by Judy Sinclair. She was also a soloist with the Orchestra in their Concerto Concert.

Angela Sherbenou, pianist, played a Senior Recital in early April, was feature soloist with the Vandaleers on their tour of Southern Idaho, and performed in the Concerto Concert with the Symphony Orchestra. She also played a recital on the flute.

A Piano Recital and a Clarinet Recital kept James Schoepflin busy this spring. He was a piano soloist in the Concerto Concert in late May.

The University Brass Band is considered unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the Northwest. This Band plays music which is used by the Brass Bands that are common in England. This year two concerts, an assembly at Moscow High School, and a tour of North-Central Idaho with the Symphonic Band were the main appearances of this group.
This year the Borah lectures revolved around the centennial celebration in Idaho and were in honor of Senator William E. Borah. Three biographers of Idaho's most famous Senator were on hand in October to discuss "Borah: His Contributions to Peace." Dr. McKenna spoke on "Borah: the Man," Dr. Johnson's topic was "Borah; His Political Impact," and Dr. Vincent's topic was "Borah: the Diplomat." Senator Frank Church participated in the Borah lectures in March when he spoke on the topic "Borah: His Role in American Foreign Policy." Dr. Robert Hosack headed the Borah Committee for 1963-64.
Public Events

During the academic year distinguished men and women of world acclaim travel to the Idaho campus to participate in the education process of the University. The programs presented by the Public Events Committee, the Community Concert Association, and the Borah Foundation, all in conjunction with the A.S.U.I., not only enhance the cultural education of the Idaho student, but also educate him in current affairs.

T. H. White, eccentric British novelist, addressed Idaho students on "The Pleasures of Learning" on November 1.

Dramatist Philip Hanson returned to the Idaho campus this winter—this time with a humorous presentation of Huckleberry Finn. Hanson's remarkable talent drew a capacity crowd to the University auditorium.
On April 29, a group of Danish gymnasts, who were touring the United States prior to the opening of the World's Fair, presented a public event exhibition in Memorial Gymnasium. The team performed graceful and team-coordinated feats before a large crowd of students and townspeople.

Public Events

Janos Starker, famed cellist, presented a concert as guest artist of the ASUI and Moscow Community Concert Association.

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent of the Associated Press appeared on the University's Public Events platform on Friday, March 6. Gilmore spoke on "Changing Tides in World Affairs" before a large crowd of students and faculty members in Memorial Gymnasium. Gilmore stated, "World War III will never occur..." and supported his thesis by expressing his ideas on current trends in Moscow-Washington and Russia-Red China relations.
A Thurber Carnival

The A.S.U.I. and the drama department presented "A Thurber Carnival" October 31-November 2, 1963. The production was a series of sketches written by Thurber. Miss Jean Collette was the director.

Grayson Gibbs, Lorenzo Nelson, Mary Gladhart, and Walter Brennan present "The Unicorn in the Garden."

Joanne Myers portrays the domineering wife and Wallace Lewis the hen-pecked husband in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

"If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" was presented by Walter Brennan, Lorenzo Nelson, Lloyd Agte, George Pantalone, and Don Volk.

What happens to husbands on gentlemen's night at the department stores during Christmas season? Caryn Snyder, Grayson Gibbs, Lorenzo Nelson, Barbara Ware, and Wallace Lewis answered this question in "Gentlemen Shoppers."
The Court Room scene; "Will Shylock get his pound of flesh?"

**Merchant of Venice**

"The Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare, was given March 19, 20, 21, 1964, in conjunction with the celebration of Shakespeare’s 400th anniversary. The play was given during the Fine Arts Week held on campus.


Shylock, Lorenzo Nelson, threatening Portia, Linda Steigers, and Antonio, Preston Ellsworth, for his pound of flesh.
The Children's Play was presented December 6-7, 1963, under the direction of Mr. Chavez and Colleen Fordyce. A mean magician turned the Prince into a puppet, but after many trials and tribulations the spell was finally broken.

Nicollette, Karen Stierer, and Shamus, Terry Bollstad, free the puppet Niccolo, Richard Parker.

Shamus tries to attract attention in order to get into the castle by selling his medicine outside the gates of the castle.

Inside the castle, Shamus is going to cure the guards aches and pains with the medicine, while the Duchess, Marilyn Muir, looks on.

The Leprechaun is after the wicked magician, Richard Nelson.

The Rooster, Nikki McDonnell, who thinks he makes the sun come up with his crowing, threatens to have his chickens glue Shamus' shoes to the floor.
Everybody will be happy ever after!

Cecily, Mary Glashart, is thrilled that Earnest, or Algernon, Mike Wetherell, wants to marry her.

The Importance of Being Earnest

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was presented by the A.S.U.I. Drama Department in the arena theatre April 30-May 6. Directed by Edgar Vandervort, the comedy about London society showed which man was Earnest.

As ny tells Jack, Walter Brennen, about Mr. Bunbury, while Lane, John McMahon, looks on.

Surprise! Everybody finds out who Earnest is. Left to right—Walter Brennen, Bonnie Branson, Julie Martineau, Mike Wetherell, Mary Glashart, Joyce Conrad, Don Volk.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

"Out of the Subconscious" was the theme of the show presented by Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, the modern dance honoraries, on Mother's Day Weekend. The groups also presented "Kaleidoscope of Designs, Shapes, and Sounds" for a Christmas program.


Pre-Orchesis: Elizabeth Jones, Urania Morris, Becky Triddle, Pat Riddle, Rozalie Main, Jan Kroll, Carol Coster, Jan Kindchy, Margie Brunn, Carol Groves, Sue Garten. Back—Ann McClintick, Cheryl Barrett, Katey Hawks.

"Primitive Rhythms" are mimicked by Rosalind Ogletree, Laurence Byrne, Glen Atkins, Jackie Smith, and Cookie Fancher.

Pat Riddle and Becky Triddle in a Chinese dance.
"I now pronounce you man and wife . . ."—a mock wedding at the Mother's Day show presented by the Helldivers.

The Helldivers enjoy their annual spring picnic.

Bridesmaids dive for the bridal bouquet.

Skillful swimmers enjoy learning synchronized patterns.

The Helldivers presented a very entertaining show on Mother's Day Weekend. They performed three times on Friday and Saturday evenings to the theme of "Splashing Through the Year." Their many acts included everything from Fourth of July sparklers to Halloween goblins to a June bridal party. The grand finale depicted by the group was the end of a college year—traditional commencement exercises.
Faculty Achievements

William P. Barnes, professor of mechanical engineering, has 15 years experience in teaching thermodynamics, heat transfer, internal combustion engines, jet propulsion and nuclear engineering. He is a member of eight professional societies and the author of 12 major publications.

Dr. Laurence W. Cor, associate professor of languages, was a Fulbright exchange teacher to France before coming to the University. He is president of the Northwest Association of the American Association of Teachers of French and the author of several publications.

Twenty-four outstanding faculty members were selected by the Educational Improvement Committee and honored at May Fete for their contributions to higher education. Selection was made on the basis of education, experience, professional memberships, publications, and activities of benefit to the students. In addition to the four men pictured here, the following were also recognized for their noteworthy achievements: William A. Billingsley, music; Alfred Dunn, art; Dr. William Folz, ag economics; Dr. Leon G. Green, physical education; Dr. William B. Hunter, humanities; Dr. Robert Ottes, psychology; Dr. Edson Peck, physics; Charles Smiley, mining; Dr. Frederick Welzien, education; Dr. Guy Anderson, bacteriology; Louis Edwards, Jr., chemical engineering; D. W. Fitzsimmons, ag engineering; Dr. Vail Foy, English; Dr. Robert Hurley, English; Dr. Francis Seaman, philosophy; Lee Sharp, forestry; William Sloan, architecture; and W. Staley, mining engineering.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, professor and chairman of chemistry, has taught organic chemistry and biochemistry at the University since 1949. He was a National Science Foundation teaching fellow at Stanford University in 1962-63. Five of his technical publications have appeared in journals of chemistry.

Dr. Robert Hosack, professor of political science, has been with the University for over twenty years. He has served as an adviser for the Model United Nations delegation, cosmopolitan Club, and Pi Gamma Mu. He holds numerous professional memberships in the field of political science.
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Many University of Idaho students each year take advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with other students with similar interests through all the different types of organizations on the campus.

Above—Art students sponsor an auction each year. Below—Girls interested in marching enjoy the Vandalete drill team.

The back room on the third floor of the SUB is the scene for Gem staff meetings.

Many organizations sponsor banquets to end the school year. Dr. Theophilus is a popular speaker; here he addresses the old and new members of the A.S.U.I. Executive Board.
ASUI

William Witherspoon, ASUI President 1963-64, led the Executive Board and the student government of the University of Idaho to a full and rewarding year. This year was a busy year for Bill. Among the projects were a compact handbook to replace the six previous ones and the establishment of fair booths representing the University at five state fairs. The University of Idaho celebrated its 75th anniversary, and this year’s ASUI officers and Executive Board were the 60th in a long line of capable student officers.

A math major, Bill calls Rupert, Idaho, his home. His four years at the University of Idaho have been full and active. During his freshman year he was chairman of the Frosh Dance, an Intercollegiate Knight, and a member of the SUB Dance Committee. His sophomore year was just as active. Bill served as Sophomore Class President, Chairman of Holly Week, and a member of Blue Key. The following year he was elected to the Executive Board, and he was tapped for Silver Lance, the highest collegiate honorary for men. He rounded out his school career as ASUI President. As President, Bill continually promoted the University and strove more to establish for the University a place of prestige among the people of Idaho.
This year’s Executive Board marked the 60th anniversary of the organization of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. The actions of the E-Board this year proved that just as in 1903, the students in 1963 needed student government and used it. It was a year in which the E-Board not only carried on the traditional functions but also reached out into new areas. Among the new programs instituted by this year’s Executive Board were the following: Booths at five different fairs in the state to further the image of the University; Creation of a student speaker’s bureau to send talented speakers to speak at their home community about the school; Formation of an ASUI Pep Band to provide informal jazz music at athletic events; Creation of a Varsity Rifle Team to represent the University; Completion of one compact handbook to replace six old booklets; and Creation of an honorary lifetime ASUI membership for outstanding alumni. The above programs, in addition to many minor improvements and the normal activities, made this year’s Board a hardworking and active body. They did a fine job in serving their University.
ASUI Office

Under the able leadership of Gale Mix, Student Union Manager, and his associates the SUB enjoyed another year of success. A few highlights were the openings of the remodeled cafeteria and dining rooms, the new bookstore, and the game room, opened when the bookstore left its temporary home. Perhaps the SUB's success can best be exemplified by the telegram display in the main lounge in October on the occasion of the opening of the new addition. The SUB received congratulations from the late President John F. Kennedy and from most of the United States.
Public Relations

The office of Public Relations, although new, has become an important area of student government. Much of the office’s efforts are aimed toward improving the relationships between the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho students. In this sense, the Public Relations Director works on projects such as expanding the student-faculty retreat to incorporate the town as well, engaging in meetings with the Chamber of Commerce, and encouraging joint activities such as the outdoor living show and numerous other projects.

Other projects aimed at improving understanding include the creation of the Honorary Life Membership program in the A.S.U.I., coordination of traditional Boise game activities, hosting the Idaho Association of Student Councils, securing alumni comments on the University and the value of an Idaho education, and, finally, the addition of an associate director.

The Director of Public Relations is further responsible for advising and assisting the Executive Board, the ASUI President and Vice-President in all matters concerning public relations with the Legislature, the Regents, the Administration, the State, the alumni, the community, and the student body.
Activities Council

The Activities Council, headed by the ASUI Vice-President, is an important part of the student government at the University of Idaho. The council is composed of five program-area directors, including services, recreational, social, cultural and educational, and events. The council schedules and coordinates all campus activities.

ACTIVITIES BOARD—The Activities Board is composed of the directors from each SUB committee. Left to Right: Dick Jennings, Nancy Grubb, Carvel Whiting, chairman; Kris Wales, Pat Killien, Arlene Ultean.
EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL AREA—The Educational and Cultural Area has helped to broaden the interests of the students at the University of Idaho. The committee has handled exhibits and decorations in the SUB as well as coffee hours and forums. Left to Right: Dick Jennings, director; Susie Beebe, Sally Kimball, Jim Freeman, Julie Hyvop.

SOCIAL AREA—The Social Area has charge of all-campus dances, Jazz-in-the-Bucket, SUB open house, and off-campus programs. Left to Right: Larry Nye, Jan Kindsvick, Janet Post, Nancy Grubb, director; Judy Mustard, Joe Goffinet.

Activities Council

PUBLICITY AREA—The Publicity Committee is in charge of publicizing all events sponsored by the Activities Council and promoting personnel recruitment. Sue Solomon, Gerald Huecwig. Absent: Barb Clark, director; Laina Phillips.
Ginger and Julie look over some pages before they are sent to Caxton Printers.

Gem of the Mountains

This year's GEM grew in size as the student body increased in number. The 1964 Book is over twenty pages longer. The GEM is designed in a modernistic style with relative simplicity as a contrast to last year’s elaborate, old-fashioned Centennial issue. Confusion reigned as usual, but everything seemed to fit together in the end as the book took its final form.

Getting a head start so that the last minute rush will not be quite so great are Julie Strickling, Ruth Ann Knapp, Mary Jo James, Elizabeth Schimmel, and Ann Barnard.
The third floor of the SUB was again alive with activity as the 1964 GEM was fitted together. There was some organization among all the pictures, negatives, copy paper, erasers, pencils, typewriters, and people. The capable staff of volunteer students, ably led by Julie and Ginger, kept close tabs on all campus activities to record in the GEM as memories for all students.

Assistant editors Anne Yenni and Karl Urban have a never-ending job as they assist the section editors in meeting their deadlines.
Gem of the Mountains

CLASSES
Penny Craig, Editor

SPORTS
Karl Urban, Editor

ACTIVITIES
Nancy Shern, Betty Ann Bower, Editor; Ruth Ann Knapp

ORGANIZATIONS
Mary Jo James, Ann Barnard, Editor
Gem of the Mountains

Karl Urban finds out the "who, what, where, and when" of a picture for the GEM.
Idaho Argonaut

Two ladies of the Idaho press corps took on the task of editing the Argonaut this year and proved that journalism is far from a man's field exclusively. Mrs. Karen Smith Stroschein, who edited the Argonaut first semester under the name of Miss Karen Smith, and Miss Karen (Kip) Peterson shared duties and honors of Jadons.

The Argonaut's technical mode of production changed from letterpress to offset printing this year, which further distinguished the all-campus newspaper as one of the first college organs to be printed in such a manner.

This year's staff was the first to begin and finish a year in the new Argonaut offices in the basement of the Student Union Building. Staff members kept busy as in past years shuffling between the modern SUB offices and the Moscow Daily Idahoonian, where the paper is printed. Campus elections, with dissolution of old parties and realignment of political factions, challenge of Idaho mandatory Bible reading in public schools and extension of University President D. R. Theophilus' tenure were stories which were found first in the Argonaut.
KAREN SMITH STROSCHEIN  
Jason  
First Semester

KIP PETERSON  
Jason  
Second Semester

Assignments are handed out to the reporters at the News desk.

Kip, Jim, and Mark discuss a page layout  
DAVE SOPER, Advertising Manager
KUOI, located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, is the student owned and operated AM radio station. Its primary purpose is to give inexperienced students an opportunity to become familiar with the many aspects of radio station operation. The fields of work in the station are announcing, programming, production, and engineering, plus other aspects such as secretarial work and reporting. From KUOI students often move up for advanced work with the FM radio and television stations of the Radio-Television Department. KUOI is essentially a preliminary training ground. The station operation is advised by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the radio-TV honorary.

KUOI Workers. Row One: Jay Childs, Don Campbell, Jim Mix, Bill Simms, Chuck Walton, Jim Davis, Frank Sawyer, David Jones. Row Two: Tom Walton, Husnu Oktulmus, Jim Keen, Richard Schumacher, Buzz McCabe, Kris Wales, Leslie Timmons, Bob Sparks, Jerry Loader.

JIM KEEN

Richard Schumacher and Husnu Oktulmus
BUZZ MCCABE
Station Manager

Richard Schumacher, Chief Announcer; Leslie Timmons, Program Director; Buzz McCabe, Station Manager

JIM KEEN

BUZZ McCabe and Hosni Oktulmus

KUOI

BUZZ McCabe and Hosni Oktulmus
AWS, composed of the president and representatives of each women's living group, acts as the governing body of all registered women at the U of I. Through its many activities the organization strives to create a spirit of harmony among women students. This year AWS expanded its project, State Hospital North, by asking both men and women to contribute clothing for the hospital.

AWS

Row One: Carol Hussa, Barbara Ware, Karen Fisher, Linda Kinney, Row Two: Jeri Ross, Kay Kanta, Barb Clark, Virginia Cope, Terry Reichert, Jan Carlson, Kathy Baxter, Cathy Lyon, Merrianne Kiefer, Runonna Chambers, June Naccarato, Row Three: Melanie Freuchtmichni, Jackie Smith, Paula Spence, Pat Alexander, Carmond Wittman, Beverly Wallace, Jo Merrill, Judy Wiegand, Sharette Gage, Donna Striegel.
Mortar Board

Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary, selects its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Under the able leadership of Julie Severn, the organization carried out its 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 and participation in campus activities are the requirements for membership in Silver Lance, the senior men's honorary. Members, who are tapped at the end of their junior year, sponsor a faculty forum during Mother's Day Weekend to present a scholastic side of campus to the Mothers.
Spurs

The girls in Spurs are tapped early in the morning on May Fete Day. They are selected as freshmen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and genuine interest in the University. They serve as sophomore carrying out their "at your service" motto while ushering at games, plays, and any other campus activity. Spurs also have many varied traditions which they do every year. These include helping freshmen women move in, secret sisters, caroling at Christmas with the I K's, kidnap breakfast and banquet, Spur-O-Grams on April Fool's Day, supporting a Korean Orphan, and sponsoring the Song Fest Mother's Day Weekend. The purpose of Spurs is found in their name: S-sacrifice, P-patriotism, U-understanding, R-responsibility, S-service. Miss Rosemary Aten is their adviser.

Row One: Donna Gibson, Mary Bjostrom, Martha Turner, Zena Griffith, Betsy Wicks, Kathy Hicks, Judy Heidel, Gail Nystrom, Junior Adviser; Row Two: Marilyn Parker, Linda Werner, Editor; Suzanne Henson, Historian; Jana Smith, Treasurer; Paula Spence, President; Chris Hunt, Phyllis Nedrow, Secretary; Barbara Suter, Song Leader; Miss Rosemary Aten, Advisor; Marcella Studebaker, Junior Advisor. Row Three: Nancy Pfaff, Carolyn Ravenscroft, Judy Hanson, Betty Bower, Hospitality Committee; Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pat Alexander, Ushers Chairman; Barbara Doll, Jean Batz, Betty Jennings, Vice-President; Barbara Hardy, Hospitality Committee; Carol Sampson, Lou Benoit, Marilyn Ramey, Jean Cline, Janet Roth.

Betty Ann Bower receives the Spur of the Moment award at the May Fete from IK President, Dave McClusky.

PAULA SPENCE
President
The Intercollegiate Knights, a national sophomore men’s honorary, strive to perform any and all services asked of them by the student body. Membership is based on academic achievement and participation in activities. During the past year the IK’s helped move in freshman students, sponsored their semi-annual used-book sales, helped in registration and ushering, participated in the blood drive, and sponsored the Miss University of Idaho pageant.


Arlen Marley presents an IK award at May Fete.
Campus Union Party

The purpose of CUP is to promote all-campus harmony and an informed student government; to nominate and elect candidates for ASUI and class offices; to investigate and obtain student opinion of issues and influence student government on these issues from a liberal point of view. CUP has cross-campus membership.

United Party

United Party, open to all organized groups on campus, has strived for better campus politics and organization. In February the United Party formally disbanded.
Blue Key

Blue Key, a national upperclassmen's honorary, chooses its members on the basis of outstanding scholarship, activities, and service to the University. The Blue Key members work on and sponsor the Kampus Key, a directory of all University of Idaho students, and the Blue Key Talent show in the spring.

The Vandalettes, University of Idaho drill team, march for the student body at basketball and football games and for various parades and other activities. The girls are chosen at fall and spring tryouts on the basis of skill and appearance.
Pan Hellenic

Junior Pan Hellenic

Pan Hellenic Council is organized to achieve cooperation and better relations among the sororities. It regulates rush, pledging, and initiation for University of Idaho chapters. Representatives to the group include the president, rush chairman, and one other delegate from each house.

The purpose of Junior Pan Hellenic is to familiarize freshman women with Pan Hellenic. Junior Pan Hellenic assists its "big sis" and also promotes unity and closer relations among freshman sorority women. The pledge class president and one other freshman representative from each sorority attend the meetings.
Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is the representative group of fraternity men on campus. It is composed of the president and one representative from each fraternity. They strive for a better understanding between fraternities and discuss issues to better improve the fraternity system.

Junior IFC

Junior IFC works to promote cooperation among fraternity freshmen. The group is composed of one freshman representative from each fraternity.
Residence Hall Council

The Residence Hall Council is composed of two representatives from each hall on campus. The organization works to promote better relations between independent living groups. This year, two members of the Residence Hall Council, Tory Nelson and Kay Ranta, are national RHC officers.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club members strive to further an understanding between American and foreign students on campus. Students discuss living conditions and traditions of different countries and show many films. Membership is open to all students and people of the community.
Election Board

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

Dr. Dobler, Adviser; Janet Cox, Carmond Wittenman, Cathy Johnson, Gary Green, Chairman; Karen Hiltman, Sharon Howry. Row Two: Jim Faucher, Leroy Vierck, Dave Grieve, Jerry Tierney, Dale DeFrancisco, Al Olston, Dick Slaughter, Bill Ballantyne, Joe Coffinet. Carvel Whiting, Ray Fortin.

ICEP

The Idaho Center for Education and Politics is a non-partisan political organization which is partially sponsored by funds from the Ford Foundation. ICEP was formerly the Citizenship Clearing House.


Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

Row One: Robert Sparks, Major Charles Howe, Adviser; Commander Barton, Adviser; Dewey Newman, Adviser; Gary Strong, President; Bruce Riddle, Mick Taggart, Bob McFarland. Row Two: John McMahon, Mike Dewey, Pete Van Horne, Jerry Evans, Dan Martin, Roger Soverson, Denny Dobbin, Mike Broadhead, Dave McClusky. Row Three: Roger Lackey, William Griddle, Dennis Strub, Gerald Loafer, Jim Johnston, Vernon Goldsmith, Mark DeVries, Warren Yeakel, Jim Free man.
Young Republicans

The Young Republicans take an active interest in their political party and work throughout the year with the Latah County Republicans. This group gains a working knowledge of national politics through participation in several of their activities.

Dick DeAiles, Bobbi Gaffney, Luther Malone, Ray Rocha, President; Mike McMurray, Nancy Rice, Judy Rice.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a club for business education majors, is designed to acquaint members and interested persons with the business field. This organization distributes pamphlets to Idaho high schools and entering freshmen.

R. M. Kessel, Adviser; Mournie Gostin, Vice-President; Jeanne Walser, President; Sandy Iverson, Secretary; and Barbara Sister, Treasurer.

Automotive Engineers

The Automotive Engineers are active in meeting with professional members of the profession and learning of the recent developments in this field.

Row One: Mel Mohr, Brent Springford, Ronald Armacost, Rollie Armacost, Jim Barnhart, Neal Hicks, Adviser; Kenneth R. Collett, Darwin Ellis, Brad Pauley. Row Two: Wiley Beaux, Max Onwa, Rudy Viber, Dave Voisey, James Gamble, Walter Sommer, John Ashburn, Dean Haagenson, Robert Wheeler. Missing: Steve Lackey.
Mechanical Engineers

Mechanical Engineers is a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This organization is established to better acquaint its members with the practice and theory of mechanical engineering.


Associate Engineers Council

The Associated Engineers Council coordinates the five technical engineering societies and publishes the "Idaho Engineer." Each society has two representatives on the council which meets once a month. The council sponsors the Engineer's Ball each year.


Student Affiliate of ACS

The purpose of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is to acquaint undergraduates enrolled in work leading to a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering with the professional society representing the field of chemistry. Members are given training in the organization of meetings, reports, and the communication of information.

Civil Engineers

This group promotes civil engineering as a professional career. Civil Engineers is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers.


Electrical Engineers

This group is associated with the American Association of Electrical Engineers. The club meets together to exchange various ideas and to practice the skills of communication, cooperation, and organization in the electrical engineering profession.

Chemical Engineers

American Institute of Chemical Engineers is an organization to promote a professional attitude among its members. This organization is open to all students majoring in chemical engineering.

Row One: Nelson C. Hines, President; Gary R. Van Stone, Durward D. Stulp, Terry K. Evans, Sharkey Harrison, Mike Bamman, George Hoashi. Row Two: Rich Roehl, Bill Cockrell, Glade Weight, John Campbell, Rick Ferguson, Dave Haman, Ted P. Stoltenberg, Sam G. Taylor.

Agricultural Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers stresses agricultural engineering as a professional career. Ag. Science Day is participated in by this group and a scholarship is given each year.


Associated Miners

The Associated Miners is an organization for all students enrolled in the School of Mines, including geography, geology, mining, and metallurgical engineering. Professional speakers are often asked to address the group.

David Hawk, Don Haz, Fred Osgood, Frank Erickson, Vinod K. Govila, Sue Sweetwood, Jim Macki, Don Jennings, Courtney Chamberlain, Wilbur Sweet, Don Hartman, Richard Biggerstaff.
AIA

The American Institute of Architects enables student architects to learn more about their profession. Several professional architects have visited the group the past year.

Row One: B. Bowler, W. Shank, L. Chinn, M. Robertson, President; I. Messenger, J. Jeffers, J. Chisholm.

SIEA

The Student Idaho Education Association is a pre-professional group for training prospective teachers. Its purpose is to orient students in problems of teaching and what to expect in the teaching profession. It also sends a delegate to the Idaho Education Association Conference.

Row One: Bonnie Rude, Sue Solomon, President. Row Two: Janice Craig, Don Perkins, Dr. John Green is adviser.

FFA

The Future Farmers of America is organized to acquaint students who did not have high school membership with the Future Farmers program. The membership of the club is mainly composed of agricultural education majors, but any interested student is invited to join.

The Entomology Club's activities include guest speakers, an annual picnic, and a newsletter. This organization strives to bring the department closer together.

Row One: George B. Hewitt; Ollie O. Fillmore, President; Ayo P. Gupta.
Row Two: Stamford D. Smith; James K. Olson; William F. Barr, Club Adviser; Richard A. Goyer, Secretary-Treasurer.
Row Three: George Patrick Markin, Vice-President.

The Dairy Club provides social and educational activities for dairy science majors. The group has many projects throughout the year.

Row Two: Jon Huber, K. R. Johnson, John L. Miller, Floyd Gephart, John E. Montoure, R. H. Ross, George Osborne.

The Ag Econ Club enables students to understand fully their field through speakers and activities. This club has been very beneficial to anyone interested in the agricultural economics field.

Row One: L. U. Summers, Adviser; Carl L. Leth, Larry Edgar, Vice-President; Dennis Conley, President; Gregg Hollinger, Secretary; Milo Salmeter, Representative; Leland Rohnson, Treasurer; Guy Maestas, Gerald Huestig.
Row Two: Stewart Sprunger, Mike Conley, Edward Williams, Roger Hull, Wayne Meyer, Karl Siller, Dale Kalb Reisch, Leland Heinrich, Ron Cegnor, Brad King.
Young Democrats

Young Democrats, organized to give Democratic students on the campus practical knowledge of the American political system, obtain information from speakers who appear periodically throughout the year. The members study and talk about Democratic philosophy.

Row One: LeRoy Benson, Byron Meredith, Cathy Jones, Steve Hesse, Tania Bowman, Mike Wetherell, Jay Gaskill.

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.


Row Five: Chad Gibson, Dr. John Baker, Bert Brackett, Ron Tribble, Don Howard, Don Martin.

Curtain Club

Curtain Club unifies and furthers interest in drama at the University of Idaho. Any student who has taken an active part in the presentation of the Drama Department, is eligible for membership in the group.

Home Ec Seniors

The Home Ec seniors held a breakfast and a hat style show in the spring.

Row One: Jackie Kimberling, Judy Kienlen, Carole Morgan, Julia Hogg, Pat Swan, Ginger Chester, Joanne Bishop.
Row Three: Joy Irving, Linda Olson, Emily Barnesberger, Karen Whiteley, Cammi Witemann, Beverly Wallace, Laura Petersen, Mary Scoggins, Rex Ann Lancaster, Marv Case, Kay Powell, Judy Capellen, Billie Jean Maas, Carol Fowler, Darlene Johnson.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club is composed of students interested in the field of agronomy. Meetings are held once a month with noted professional men giving lectures.

Row One: Caroline Bodine, Dr. L. C. Erickson, Joe Braun, Dr. A. E. Slinkard, Tom Bartlett, Caroline Turinsky, Ed Simmons, Jerry Howard, Dr. M. Fosberg.
Row Two: Henry McNeel, Duane Swinney, Bert Hendriksen, Prof. G. O. Baker, Clem Atchley, Darrel Clapp, Larry Pennington, Wayne Thiesen, Cari Sutton, Mike Lindstrom, Karl Siler, Dr. H. Hermanson, Dave McClellan, Ben Mossouri.
Vandal Flying Club

Vandal Flying Club membership is open to any University student interested in learning to fly. The Club owns its own plane which is kept at the Moscow-Pullman airport.


Associated Foresters

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

The opening activities of the Associated Foresters include an annual steak fry. Part of this steak fry is the log sawing contest.

Bench and Bar

Women's "I" Club

Women's "I" Club, an organization to further the program of Women's Recreation Association through participation, is an honorary which renders ushering services to the University. There are twenty active members a year. To be eligible a girl must have a 2.5 accumulative, 40 participation points in WRA, and show outstanding leadership qualities.

Row One: Dottie Lawson, Georgia Cutler, Donna Striegel, Marlene Gould, Row Two: Noni Kay Shem, Anita Cox, Sharon Gygli, Barb Clark.

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association is controlled by the W.R.A. officers, who compose the W.R.A. Board. Each women's living group has one representative on the W.R.A. Intramural Board. This organization provides relaxation, fun, and physical recreation for all University women who want to participate.

Georgia Cutler, Recording Secretary; Donna Striegel, Vice President; Anita Cox, President; Jeri Ross, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sharon Gygli, Public Relations.

PEM Club

PEM Club is for physical education majors and minors. It furthers interest in physical education as a profession through many sports activities and functions in the department.

Row One: Shellee McKeen, Dottie Lawson, Colleen Mace, Cathy Yomans, Row Two: Susie Jones, Nelma Dennis, Dr. Coffey, Flo Sleeman.
Ski Club

Ski Club is formulated for the purpose of encouraging and organizing skiing among students of the University. Meetings are held every other week with entertainment in the form of speakers, films, and discussions.


Indian Students Club

The purpose of the Indian Students Club is to promote cultural and educational integration among Indian students, to enrich cultural life on campus, and to promote international understanding and goodwill between India and the U.S.A.


Debaters

The Debaters traveled throughout the Northwest participating in debates this year. Members of the debate class and any other students interested in forensics may join.

Canterbury House is affiliated with the Episcopal Church and hosts many youth activities on campus.

Newman Center is sponsored by the Catholic Church and offers activities for its young people in Sunday evening get-togethers.

The L. D. S. House is affiliated with the Church of Latter Day Saints and offers residence for approximately 30 men.

The Campus Christian Center is sponsored by the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches and has a good atmosphere for study or quiet thought.
DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Row One: Hazel Perks, Cathy Nelson, Kristen Schooher, Co-President; Trudy Clapp, Joan Gran dall. Row Two: Larry Kimble, Co-President; Carl Van Slyke, Susie Adams, Adviser; Larry Tillman, Lester Lanphere, Treasurer.

IDAHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Row One: Mona Luther, Carol J. Hougler. Row Two: Milo Salmeyer, Edgar Simmons, Kenneth Myers.

NEWMAN CLUB
Row One: JoAnn Owen, Secretary; Joy Eser, President; Patricia Rowe, Faculty Adviser; Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Chaplain; Gary Ott, Vice President; Mark Uptmor, Treasurer. Row Two: Area Chairman: Joe Norrish, Lovima Fortier, Shirley Kay Seibert, Diane Seibert, Claudine Becker, Mary Kaye Spratt, Gwen Hyle, John Norrish.
Officers

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

CANTERBURY CLUB
Religious Directors Association

RILC

The Religion in Life Conference is held annually. During the week various speakers talk with the living groups on campus. A major speech for all campus is also held. The purpose of the RILC Committee is to plan and execute a conference dealing with an issue or issues relating to religion.

The Burning Stake is the newly formed coffee house located in the C.C.C. Anyone on campus can attend their informal discussions and entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.
ROTC

ROTC units of all three military services—Army, Navy, and Air Force—are represented on the Idaho campus. The purpose of the ROTC program is to conduct basic and advanced pre-commission military training and to stimulate interest in the military as a career. The ROTC program plays a vital role in maintaining our free society. The cadet, the product of the program, is dedicated to the preservation of peace and the insuring of freedom.

One of the many activities of the ROTC units on the Idaho campus for the 1963-64 academic year was participation in the Armed Forces Day Parade.
ROTC

Fun, Fancy, and Formality ... all part of the ROTC program here at Idaho. Cadets enjoy many activities available to them solely through ROTC. The pictures on this page illustrate the theory that hard work and constructive "play" make the Idaho cadet a well-rounded man.

FANCY—TAPPING CEREMONY FOR ARMY ROTC SPONSOR CORPS
Left to right: John Frostenson, Kathy Giesa, Bonnie Smith, Terry Winter.

FORMALITY—SIXTH U.S. ARMY GENERALS INSPECT HONOR GUARD

FUN—ARMY PILOT DUNKED AFTER SOLO FLIGHT
The Reserve Officers' Training Corps provides systematic military instruction with a two-fold purpose—primarily to qualify students for positions of leadership in time of national emergency and to provide the nation with an electorate informed of the purposes and policy of defense. The Department of the Army is represented on the Idaho campus in the Department of Military Science, the Department of the Air Force in the Department of Air Science, and the Navy in the Department of Naval Science.
Army

The year 1963-1964 was one of transition for the Army ROTC program on the University of Idaho campus. The year began with a non-compulsory course, proceeded with normal activities despite the smaller enrollment, and climax ed with the announcement of the retirement of PMS Colonel George W. James.


Explaining the fundamentals of navigation is Chief Quartermaster John Asphohn, second from the right. Midshipman Brian Sack, left, and NESEP student Hospitalman Bill Caudell, right, pick up information on the sextant as Navigation Officer Lt (jg) Ernest LeDuc looks on.

A 15-man Naval ROTC Rifle Team was sparked this year by standout shooters Dick Tracy, left, and Jack Hutheball, center. Team coach, Marine Gunnery Sergeant Billy Chapman kibitzes on the right.

The finished product. Idaho Navy skipper, Captain H. E. Davey, Jr., left, notes choice of first duty stations of new officers commissioned in February. Around the globe are Marine 2nd Lt. Gary Cunningham, and Navy Ensigns Bill Joz and Don Miller.

The straight dope on the Marines' Basic Officer School comes from 1963 Idaho graduate, 2nd Lt. Bob Hughes, right, as he stopped in Moscow en route to Okinawa. Getting the good word are NESEP student Sgt. Don Huskey and Midshipmen Jon Bergquist and Bill Egen.

The Idaho Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, one of 52 such Navy units in major universities throughout the United States, is enjoying its 18th year on the Vandal campus. The purpose of the Naval ROTC is to supplement the Naval officer output of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Providing a four year course in naval subjects, the NROTC produces Navy and Marine officers, qualified for duty in the field upon graduation from Idaho.

Midshipman Battalion Commanders for the Fall and Spring Semesters meet at change of command ceremonies in January. Leading the 15-man Navy unit during the first semester was Derald Hurbert, left, shown passing the NROTC colors to his successor, Gunter Antimann.
Air Force

Air Force ROTC cadets hold their heads high with a pride that comes from association with the officers and airmen of the air age. During their first two years in the Air Science Program, students receive a broad look at the world through the eyes of an airman. The last two years are devoted to a study of air power, the globe, management and leadership. The entire program is geared to produce officers—pilots, navigators and scientists for the United States Air Force. Students soon learn the classroom instruction which makes up only a small part of the whole program. Cadets are urged to seek positions of leadership in a variety of extra-curricular activities—sports, committees, and offices.

Colonel Ogletree presents pilot "wings" to Cadet Ron Iverson on successful completion of the cadet flying program.


Some of the most important aspects of the ROTC programs are the activities in which they participate. These military activities are quite successful in producing well-rounded military scholars.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Bonnie Smith, Delta Gamma, with last year's Honorary Cadet Colonel Paty McCullough, Gamma Phi Beta, demonstrate that women can participate in the Army ROTC program on the Idaho campus.

Skip Stahley, Director of Athletics, is made Honorary Captain of the Varsity Rifle Team by Team Captain Jack Hulteball at the NRA Intercollegiate Sectional.

Colonel George W. James pins insignia of rank on Cadet Colonel William R. Beasley.
ROTC Parades

At various times during the school year the ROTC units from the University participate in street parades. This year the ROTC participated in the University's Homecoming Parade and in the citywide Armed Forces Day Parade.

The Navy Color Guard displays "Old Glory" during the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Representing Post Number 2905 of the American Legion, this group marches proudly down South Main during the Armed Forces Day Parade which was held on May 16, 1964.

The Air Force unit sets a lively pace down Moscow's Main Street.

AFROTC Angel Flight leaders Mike Hudebom, Carol Hervey, Judy Oster, and Mary Ann Yoder ride in style during the Homecoming Parade.
Opposite: Miss Joann Sanborn, competing independently in the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Sectional, took top honors in the small-bore division.

Below Left: Colonel James was feted as guest of honor at a farewell banquet which was held following the announcement of his retirement from the United States Army.

Below Right: The Idaho Varsity Rifle Team accepts trophies and medals at the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Sectional. From left to right are Sgt. Chapman, Jim Clark, Dr. Steffens, Jack Huttebull, Joe Gillespie, and Dick Tracy.

Lower Left: A familiar sight on the Idaho campus, the Navy presents colors during a mid-day drill.

Lower Right: Army Colonels get their "kicks" whenever a cadet completes his solo flight in the Army's Flight Program.
Arnold Air Society

The purpose of this organization is to further the mission of the U.S. Air Force at the University of Idaho by encouraging greater teamwork, technical knowledge, and cooperation among students enrolled in Air ROTC programs.

AUSA

The purpose of this organization is to promote participation in Army activities and to coordinate various Army programs.

Wales, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. Hestes, President; Colonel James Hurt; Secretary; Major Cashman. Row One: Cook, Herling, Johnson, Sullivan, Anderson, Olson, Wendle, Shank, Sasser, Cordova, Parks, Higgins. Row Two: Armstrong, Howard, Yee, Gorton, Jones, Rauhgartner, Lange, Clark, Otto, Schafer, Beasley, Gibbons, Bourassa.
ATHLETICS

Football
Basketball
Baseball
Track
Skiing
Swimming
Golf
Tennis
Intramurals
WRA
Athletics

Knowledge of athletics is easy to obtain at the University of Idaho, both as a participant and as a spectator. Football, basketball, and baseball teams to be proud of highlighted the year. A strong men’s Intramural Program again provided ample opportunity for amateur athletes to exhibit their prowess in football, tennis, ping pong, wrestling, basketball, and about any other sport you can think of. The Women’s Recreation Association continued its program of organizing sports for women.

Basketball was again a favorite sport of Idaho fans.
J. Neil “Skip” Stahley came to the University of Idaho ten years ago as head football coach. After serving in this position for eight years, he became the Director of Athletics for the University in 1963. This spring Skip submitted his resignation and announced his plans for assuming similar duties at Portland State College next fall.

DEE G. ANDROS
Head Football Coach

JIM GODDARD
Head Basketball Coach

WAYNE ANDERSON
Head Baseball Coach

DOUG MACFARLANE
Track and Cross Country Coach

CLARKE MITCHELL
Swimming Coach

J. M. REYNOLDS
Tennis Coach

DICK SNYDER
Golf Coach and Course Manager

MERRILL CONITZ
Skiing Coach

Publicity Director

Tom Hartley, Vandal Publicity Director, has become a valuable asset to the University. Hartley has succeeded in improving the Vandal public image by serving as liaison between Vandal coaches and reporters, announcers, newscasters, and sports writers.
F. J. "PACKY" BOYLE
Trainer

Packey Boyle came to the University of Idaho nine years ago from Union Pacific's famous resort, Sun Valley. His services have been indispensable to the University's Athletic Department. Boyle served as trainer of the United States' 1960 Winter Olympics Team.

BEN KEANE
Equipment Manager

Ben Keane, equipment manager for the Vandals in the major sports, is a familiar sight in the equipment room in Memorial Gymnasium. Ben, a former Vandal athlete, serves as combination manager, laundry operator, shoemaker, painter, and seamstress for the Vandals.

"I" Club

Athletes who earn letters in varsity sports at the University are eligible for membership in the "I" Club. The group promotes sportsmanship within the athletic program and provides special services at various athletic events.

Row One: Jerry Howard, Karl Von Tagen, Nils Jebsen, LeRoy Benson, Ros Rogstad, Rick Jensen. Row Two: Mike Baumann, Rick Fancher, Max Leetzow, Joe Dobson, Bob Bassett, Bob Trent.
Pom Pon Girls

Idaho's famed pom pon girls added much spirit to the football and basketball games: Mary Ellen Fairchild, Jackie Johnson, Janie Moolie, yell queen; Judy Manville, Mike Gagon, Peggy McGill.

Rally Committee

The Vandal Rally Committee organizes the rallies for the athletic teams on the Idaho Campus: Jim Peterson, Jackie Johnson, Bonnie Smith, Denny Wheeler, chairman.
Coach Dee Andros, in his second year at Idaho, fielded a team that was quite different from the squads Vandal fans had become accustomed to watching. First of all, the defense gave the opposition no quarter, and many enemy receivers would let passes slip harmlessly through their fingers when they "heard the footsteps." Secondly, the Vandals scored. In only one game, Missouri, did Idaho get shut out, and their 64-6 romp over University of Pacific was the third highest score ever recorded by an Idaho eleven. Third, and best of all, the Vandals posted a winning season. Their final record was 5-4, with the tenth game on the schedule cancelled due to President Kennedy's untimely death. The 1963 version of the Idaho football team also showed a great deal of depth, allowing them to put up as fine a battle in the second half as past elevens had in the first half. Coach Andros, famous for leading his team across the field before each half, deserves a large portion of the credit for Idaho's showing on the gridiron. The spirit and desire he instilled in his men were noticeable and a prime factor in the winning season.

Football Summary

COACHING STAFF—Dick Monroe, Line Coach; John Easterbrook, Back Coach; Dee Andros, Head Coach; Steve Musseau, Defensive Coach; and Edward Riley, Frosh Coach.
Gary Mires and Galen Rogers team up to wallop Fresno State. Here, Rogers streaks downfield after receiving an 11-yard pass from Mires. Result, a 32-8 victory for the Vandals.

Fresno State . . . 8
Idaho . . . . . . 32

The 1963 Vandal footballers gave their future opponents an early indication of what to expect as they opened the season with a fine 32-8 victory over a highly-rated Fresno State squad led by Beau Carter, considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the West. Idaho coupled a strong offense, led backs Galen Rogers, Gary Mires, and Mike Jordan with a hard-hitting defense that rendered Carter powerless to make the task look almost easy. The win was the Vandals' first in season openers of the past thirteen years and was a pleasant treat for the students who had arrived early in Moscow for the opening of the fall semester.

DENNY ALMQUIST
Senior Guard
Mullan, Idaho

MIKE MAYNE
Junior End
Oakland, California
With the memory of the 1962 25-21 loss to the Utah Redskins, with a minute-and-a-half remaining, Idaho stopped the Utags' attempt at a two-point conversion with just thirty-six seconds to play and escaped with a 10-9 victory. The big play in the Idaho squad’s second straight victory was Don Matthews' brilliant 41-yard return of an intercepted pass early in the third period that set up the lone Vandal touchdown. This play was typical of the overall emphasis on defense that dominated the game and kept the 10,000 Boise fans on the edges of their seats.
Sophomore lineman Joe Dohson blocks an offensive attempt by Fresno State.

The Missouri Tigers, on the verge of national ranking all year, proved to be too much for the spirited Vandals to handle and Idaho suffered its first loss of the young season 24-0 in Columbia, Missouri. The Tigers scored early in the game but were unable to complete another drive until late in the first half when they scored again. Although they countered ten more points in the second half, their strong defense was insurance enough. The mighty Missouri line held the fine Vandal running game to a surprisingly low total of thirty-three yards.

Missouri ... 24
Idaho ... 0

RICK FANCHER
Junior Center
Spokane, Washington

CARY SMITH
Senior Halfback
Salem, New Jersey

BOB RUBY
Junior End
Turner, Oregon

LARRY STROHMEYER
Junior Safety
Downey, California
A fast and explosive University of Oregon eleven evened the Vandal seasonal record at 2-2 by taking a 41-21 victory in Eugene. The Ducks scored first after an Idaho fumble gave them the ball deep in Vandal territory, but the fighting Vandals threw a scare into the Oregon squad when they marched 71 yards after the ensuing kickoff to tie the score. The Ducks, however, led by quarterback Bob Berry and All-American halfback Mel Renfro, proved too fast and polished for the Vandal team to cope with. The Idaho defense proved more than adequate against the Oregon ground game, but the long pass was the Vandals' weakness as the Ducks scored many times on third and long-yardage situations.

**Oregon** . . 41

**Idaho** . . 21

Idaho's Klidzej romps through a University of Pacific defensive formation for another Idaho score.

**DICK LITZINGER**  
Junior Fullback  
Quincy, California

**MICKEY RICE**  
Punting Specialist  
Pollock, Idaho
Anxious to get back on the victory trail, the Vandals opened up the offense against the University of Pacific to make the 1963 Homecoming a truly enjoyable day. After taking a 36-0 lead by halftime, the Idaho squad wrote the passing attack out of its plans and rolled up the remainder of the third highest Vandal score (64-6) in history solely by running the ball. It was almost impossible to pick an outstanding offensive player for the Vandals as everyone got into the act and four different quarterbacks engineered scoring drives. The big win gave Idaho a 3/2 record at the season's halfway mark.
After defeating the WSU Cougars two weeks previously, the San Jose State Spartans returned to the Palouse only to be rudely greeted by a 28-12 Vandal thrashing. Although quarterback Gary Mires was injured early in the game after setting up the first Vandal score, the Vandal offensive machine with Mike Monahan taking over could not be stopped. The Idaho defense that amazed fans all year with its bone-crushing tackles was once again at a peak and only a freak play gave the Spartans one of their two tallies.
It was a cold, bleak day in Vandalville when the WSU Cougars crushed Idaho's hopes in waning minutes of the game. Idaho gained the lead on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Mayne following a spectacular recovery and touchdown by Vandal veteran Gary Mires. However, Idaho's lead was short-lived and WSU went on to win the annual Battle of the Palouse 14-10.
Arizona . . . . 34  
Idaho . . . . 7  

The University of Arizona Wildcats showed their heels to the Vandal squad, much to the delight of 17,000 spectators in Tucson, Arizona. The 34-7 defeat evened the Vandal seasonal record at 4-4. After a slow start the Wildcats found the only weakness that hurt the Vandals all season—pass defense. Then there was no stopping the speedy Wildcat team as they rolled up a 27-0 halftime lead. After intermission the Vandals seemed to have solved the defensive problem, but it was too late. The second half resulted in a 7-7 tie with the Vandal score coming in the final quarter, from the superb running ability of quarterback Gary Mires.

A powerhouse in action, Rich Naccarato sprints past an unidentified Fresno State player for another touchdown—and another victory.

Football Award

Robert Cornell, National President of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, presents the Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson Award to Vandal end Rich Naccarato. Naccarato, a junior from Spokane, Washington, was chosen as the most inspirational football player at the close of one of the most successful seasons Idaho has seen in years.
The Vandals closed the season with a perfect record on Idaho soil and a 5-4 winning season by soundly defeating a spirited Idaho State Bengal squad 14-0 at Pocatello. The first half saw the Vandals get numerous breaks only to say “No, thanks,” and wait until the second half when their depth told the story. Idaho took the second half kickoff and drove to paydirt for the first score of the game. Later in the third period Rich Naccarato broke loose for a 42-yard gallop to set up the second Vandal touchdown. Both of Idaho’s six-pointers were scored by fullback Galen Rogers. The 5-4 season gave the Vandal eleven the most wins for an Idaho squad since the 1938 football season.
The freshman football team compiled a fine 2-1 record this year which was highlighted with the 36-0 drubbing of the Washington State frosh. The Vandal Babes withstood the offensive siege of the U of W Huskies in their first game and coasted to a 32-18 victory. The Columbia Basin Junior College crew handed the frosh their only defeat, but following this the squad retaliated by wallowing the WSU Cougars 36-0.
Basketball

The predictions of basketball experts that 1963-64 would be a year of rebuilding for the inexperienced Vandal team became realities this year, but Coach Goddard's cagemen compiled a respectable record despite their disadvantages. Late in the season the Vandals edged their way up the Big Sky ladder after soundly defeating Idaho State and MSU.

Although the season was not one to be boasted of, nine school records were either tied or broken during the course of the 7-19 season.

A team record was broken in the rebound department as the Vandal cagemen recovered 1,378 to top the previous mark of 1,328 which was set last year by Gus Johnson and his Vandal teammates.

Coeur d'Alene's Tom Moreland, a junior center on the Vandal squad, tied Gus Johnson's game rebound record when he made 31 rebounds during the Whitworth game. He also bettered Rich Porter's one-season scoring field goal mark with a 46.8 percent to Porter's 46.6 last season.

Other records included 77 rebounds against Nevada (old record was 69 against Oregon in 1963); fouls, 28 against Washington State (tied mark set against Bradley in 1960); free throw attempts against WSU, 43 (old mark, 37, against Idaho State in 1962); and free throw made against Oregon State (tied mark set against Idaho State in 1962).

Veteran Tom Whitfield posted his name in the record book three times this season. With 602 points, he became the tenth highest scorer in Idaho history. His 498 rebounds placed him fifth among the all-time Idaho rebounders, and his 6.4 rebounds per game gave him fourth-place, record-wise, in that particular department.

The last record was set by rookie Ed Haskins, sophomore guard from St. Maries who topped Gary Simmons' one-game free throw shooting record with 16 of 19 conversions.

Idaho's Vandal cagemen achieved much this year despite scorebook indicators. The Vandals maintained a commendable attitude of sportsmanship throughout the season and in the process they made a respectable showing, particularly among the other schools of the Big Sky Conference.

The efforts of the team and of Coach Goddard were rewarded when the Vandals kept 'King Spud' in the showcase in Memorial Gym after they upset intrastate rivals, Idaho State University. Next year, when the roars of crowds again fill Memorial Gymnasium, the real success of the 1963-64 Vandal team will be elucidated.
Few potatoes are grown in North Idaho but ‘King Spud’ seems to be a permanent resident of the Moscow area. Each year the team which wins the Idaho-Idaho State basketball series receives ‘King Spud’ in recognition of this achievement. Once again this year the high-striding Vandals nipped the Bengal attack successfully and swept the series with a perfect 2-0.

Above: Chuck Kozak outjumps an ISU Bengal to net another two points for the University. Below: Tom Whitfield makes ball stealing look easy as he leaves his Bengal opponent holding thin air.

COACH JIM GODDARD

Jim Goddard came to the University of Idaho during a year of rebuilding in the field of his talents—basketball. He guided his Vandal cagemen to a respectable seasonal record and in the process “built” a team that will go far in the 1964-65 season.
Basketball Awards

Following the Idaho-Idaho State University game, the annual Vandal Basketball Awards Ceremony was held in Memorial Gymnasium.

Tom Whitfield, a two-year letterman for the Vandals, received the "King Spud" trophy on behalf of his teammates after the Vandals walked off the maple court with a 70-66 victory over their southern neighbors, the ISU Bengals.

The Jan Gano Award for the most inspirational player was presented to guard Jay Anderson for his sportsmanlike conduct throughout the season.

Tom Moreland received the Ronald White Award for the most outstanding player for his outstanding performances during the season.

The J. O. "Oz" Thompson Award was presented to Chuck Kozak during the ceremony. This award of $100 is given to a deserving team member on the basis of need, usefulness to the squad, and scholarship.

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Team Rebounds: 174
Total: 1723
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**JumpBall, Idaho-Idaho State.** Again this year the King Spud trophy was returned to the showcase in Memorial Gym as the Vandals chalked up 69-62 and 70-66 wins over their intra-state rivals.
All-College Tournament

This year during the Christmas holidays the Vandals traveled to Oklahoma City to participate in the All-College Tournament. In previous years the Vandals had participated in the Far-West Classic which was held in Portland, Oregon. This year, however, the Vandals traveled to an area relatively new to them.

The first night of the tournament the Vandals met the highly-rated Oklahoma City University squad and were defeated 104-66. The Vandals fared somewhat better in the second game, dropping a hard-fought, 61-76 battle to the University of Houston. The third night of the tournament the Huskies of the University of Washington defeated the Vandals 80-69. Despite indications of scores, the Vandals carried the Idaho spirit to an area which is relatively unfamiliar with the State of Idaho and its fine University. This was the true value of the Vandal journey to the southcentral United States.
The Gonzaga Bulldogs proved too much for the Vandals as they swept the two-game series by scores of 69-61 and 75-65. Both games saw the Vandals lacking a big man in the scoring department, while Gonzaga got a 26-point performance from Billy Suter in the first game on the Idaho court, and Bill Wilson picked up 28 points in the Spokane victory. Tom Whitfield was the biggest threat of either game as he garnered 17 points in the first game.
Led by Jim Lyon, high-flying Weber State was little slowed by the Vandal squad. Weber took the Utah opener easily by a 103-83 score and overcame Idaho's home-court advantage with an 86-77 win in the second game. Jim Lyon netted 30 points in the opener and nearly matched it with a 29-point performance in Memorial Gym. Tom Moreland was the leading Vandal scorer of the series as he picked up 19 points in each game, while guard Ed Haskins hit for totals of 17 and 19.
Idaho State . . 62
Idaho . . . 69
Idaho State . . 66
Idaho . . . 70

If there was any year that Idaho State was expected to show dominance over the Vandal five on the maple courts, this was it . . . but it wasn’t. The Vandal squad turned the tables on the Bengals, who were led by All-American candidate, Art Crump, and took 69-62 and 70-66 victories. Tom Moreland led the Idaho team with 20- and 26-point totals, and Ed Haskins scored 17 and 18 points in the two-game set. Art Crump was held to a scant four points on his home court, but bounced back to score a creditable 21 in the Vandal home game.

BOB EMEHISER
Junior Guard
Coeur d’Alene, Idaho

Whitfield hands off to Haskins as the Vandals crack through the tight Bengal defense.

ED TOLLEFSON
Junior Center
Seattle, Washington
Finesse belongs to Larry Rasmussen as he goes above his MSC opponents to "clunk" 2 points.

JIM McELROY
Sophomore Guard
Seattle, Washington

DON SOWAR
Junior Guard
Coldwater, Ohio

Montana State  71
Idaho  . . .  65

Montana State  86
Idaho  . . .  63

The Big Sky champions, the Montana State Bobcats, survived a major scare when they came to Moscow, winning 71-65, but more than made up for it by pasting the Vandals 86-63 on their home floor. In Idaho's home contest, the Bobcats were still endangered at the halftime as they led 39-37, but later pulled away despite an effort of 23 points by Tom Moreland and a 20-point tally by Ed Haskins. At Bozeman it was a different story as all five Bobcat starters hit double figures and clinched the game 86-63.
Idaho picked up a pair of Big Sky victories by sweeping a pair of well-played games against the Montana Grizzlies by scores of 66-64 and 64-51. Moreland led the attack in the first game with a 24-point night, including 12-13 from the charity line, while Ed Haskins accounted for another 16. The second game was marked by a more balanced scoring attack as Haskins hit for 19, Kozak, 17, and Moreland, 15.

Guard Jay Anderson maneuvers through Grizzly defense while Kozak and McElroy screen his action.
Idaho met their arch-rivals, the WSU Cougars, only once in the 1963-64 season and the result was a disappointing 85-68 defeat. The Cougars, led by the sharp outside shooting of Byron Vadset, moved into a 46-39 halftime lead and continued to pull ahead in the second half. Tom Moreland led the Vandal scoring attack with 14 points followed by Bill Mattis with 13, but Vadset alone cancelled these with a fine 27-point effort.

With the big men, Tom Moreland and Tom Whitfield, leading the way, Idaho's basketball Vandals opened the season with an 86-73 romp over the visiting University of Nevada Wolfpack. The game was somewhat sloppily played with a total of 47 fouls whistled in the contest, but the Vandal scoring showed some promise as Moreland accounted for 26 and Whitfield for 18 of the Idaho counters.
Five former Idaho-prep basketball players took the top five places in scoring for the Idaho Frosh this season as the Vandals posted a 7-7 record.

Dave Schlotthauer from Post Falls scored 249 points for a 17.7 average to lead the squad. John Foruria from Emmett was second with 190 points and a 13.5 average. Third place went to Coeur d'Alene's Mike Wicks who had 160 points and an 11.4 mark.

Former Borah cager and quarterback Jerry Ahlin was fourth with an 8.1 average and a total of 118 points. Rod Bohman of Troy was fifth with 82 points and a 5.8 average. John James of North Bend, Oregon, placed sixth with 77 points and a 5.9 average for 13 games. James also captured both the field goal and free throw percentage titles. He hit 58 percent from the field and 82.3 percent from the line.

**Frosh Basketball**

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The Vandal baseball team, under the supervision of Coach Wayne Anderson, experienced a highly successful season despite a slow start. Although the Vandals began the season with a second place in Banana Belt competition, they improved during the season to come back to a 10-0 record in Big Sky play and won the Big Sky crown by stopping second-place Weber College in the conference playoffs.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Jeff McQueen, Tom Hoagland, and Gary Peters. McQueen, a catcher from Texas City, Texas, finished the season in first place in the batting department with a .372 average. Hoagland followed closely with a .310 and Peters finished the season at the .286 mark.

VANDAL PITCHERS
Row One: Gary Peters, Frank Reberger, Ron Watson, Bill Stoneman. Row Two: Mike Lamb, Ron Bogue, Mike Glenn.
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COACH WAYNE ANDERSON

TOM HOAGLAND  
*First Base*

MIKE GLENN  
*Pitcher*
Big Sky Conference
Record . . . 10-0

Northern Division
Record . . . 5-11

Non-Conference
Record . . . 8-2

JIM CARMICHAEL
Outfield

JEFF McQUEENY
Catcher

DICK KNAPP
Second Base
Baseball

Competing in two conferences this year the Idaho Vandals compiled a 23-13 record for the 1964 season. After a slow start with a second place in Banana Belt play the Vandal stickmen gained momentum, chalked up a 10-0 record in Big Sky Conference competition, and took the Big Sky crown from second place Weber College of Ogden, Utah.

The Vandal batting attack was led by catcher Jeff McQueeney who slammed six homeruns over the centerfield wall during the season to top the Vandal batters' averages with a .372 average.

Big Gary Peters and his teammate Mike Glenn led the Vandal attack from the pitcher's mound—Peters won 7 and lost 3 and Glenn won 7 and lost 4.

The 1964 baseball season was highly successful for the Vandal sluggers, the champions of the Big Sky Conference.

Baseball fans saw plenty of action this season on McLean Field in spite of the colder-than-usual spring weather.
Idaho's Paul Henden exhibits championship cross-country form as he streaks into the finish gate after clocking an amazing 20:33.9 and placing second in the Big Sky Conference meet.

Cross-Country

Coach Doug MacFarlane's Idaho Harriers took top honors in the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championship held on the U of I golf course this year. Final standings were:

1. IDAHO ........................................ 49
2. IDAHO STATE ................................ 53
3. MONTANA STATE ......................... 69
4. MONTANA .................................... 85
5. WEBER ....................................... 86
6. GONZAGA .................................... 113

Outstanding performers participating in the championship meet were Paul Henden, Dick Douglas, and Nick Wetter.

Idaho Harriers begin the grueling two-and-three-quarters miles course during the halftime of the Homecoming game. Leading the pack in the triangular meet with Washington State and Gonzaga are Paul Henden, Nick Wetter, and Rolf Prydz.
Track

Idaho's thinclads made a respectable showing this year despite the cold, moist weather of a later-than-usual Palouse country spring. Not only were they hampered by poor weather, but illness and injury also handicapped the Vandal cindermen.

The Vandals made a fine showing in the Big Sky conference meet, which was held in Missoula, Montana. Quarter-miler Nick Carnefix romped through his particular event in a blistering 48.7 for first place. Idaho garnered two first places in field events when big Max Leetzow hurled the discus 166 feet 10½ inches to claim the top spot in his specialty, and again when Jim Jackson, Vandal pole-vaulter, soared 13 feet 2 inches to win that event. Since the conference meet was the first since the Big Sky Conference was formed, all marks became records.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

1. Idaho State University .................................. 164½
2. Idaho ...................................................... 91
3. Montana State College .................................. 77
4. Montana State University ............................... 73½
5. Weber ....................................................... 36

COACH DOUG MacFARLANE

In his first year at Idaho, Coach MacFarlane guided the Vandal cindermen through a successful season.
Track Meets

VANDAL SPRINTERS: Virgil Kearney, Jim Fuller, Tim Lavens, Bill Reeder.

Joe McCollum, sprints; and Louis Olaso, distances.

Triangular Meets

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Jerry Tucker, intermediate hurdles; Zura Goodpaster, high hurdles, high jump, triple jump, javelin, pole vault; Dick Borneman, intermediate hurdles, 440-yard dash, mile relay; Jerry Howard, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, 440-yard relay.
**Track**

**BEST MARKS OF THE SEASON**

**Field**
- Borneman, Broad Jump .... 22' 11"
- Goodpaster, High Jump ..... 6' 2"
- Strickland, High Jump ..... 6' 2"
- Leetzow, Discus .......... 169' 9"
- Jackson, Pole Vault ....... 13' 6"
- Ruby, Triple Jump ......... 45' 6½"

**Track**
- Carnefix, 220 .............. 21.7
- Carnefix, 440 .............. 48.7
- Jelsen, 880 ................. 1:33.6
- Henden, Mile ............... 4:23.7
- Henden, 2 Mile ............. 9:15.8
- Henden, 3 Mile ............. 15:08.7
- Goodpaster, High Hurdles .. 16.0
- Borneman, Intermediate Hurdles ............. 55.2
- 440-Relay .................. 42.4
- Mile Relay ................ 3:20.0

*New Vandal Record

**KEY EVENTS**

**RICE**
- Discus ....... 149' 6"

**JAMES JACKSON**
- Pole Vault ....... 13' 6"

**MAX LEETZOW**
- Discus .......... 109' 5"

**PAUL HENDEN**
- Mile Run .......... 4:25.7
Coach Snyder's Vandal golfers compiled an enviable 12-2 record this season despite the blustery spring weather of the Palouse country. The Vandal squad started the season by winning the Clarkston Collegiate Invitational and ended the season in the runner-up spot in the Big Sky Conference.

Tom Sampson, Terry Gustave!, and Bill Goss, all seniors and three-year lettermen, played their last season under Vandal colors. Goss was chosen captain of the team and Sampson received the "Doc" Barton Most Valuable Player Award. Two-year lettermen included Chick Cutler, Ros Rognstad, and Rick Jensen—all juniors. The remaining members of the squad, one-year lettermen, were Larry Kirkland, Bill Carter, and Dick Trail. Five of the team members qualified for the NCAA Tournament which was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in mid-June.
This year Coach Reynolds saw his inexperienced Vandal team compile a respectable record and go far on the road that will mean success next season.

Tennis

In his first year at Idaho, Coach Marsh Reynolds guided the Vandal netmen through a season marked by inexperience. Team members were Scott Rustay, Lee Takehashi, Dick Jennings, Keith Ries, Terry Winter, Bill Van Orman, and LeRoy Benson.

The team made a respectable showing, particularly at the Big Sky Conference match in Missoula. During this match the Vandals posed a threat when they almost upset top-seeded Idaho State University. In northwest competition, the Vandals were the only team to hand the Huskies from the University of Washington any set losses.

BILL VAN ORMAN
Veteran Vandal netman from Jerome, Idaho
Idaho's inexperienced tennis team ran into some really tough competition this season but nevertheless they made a respectable showing for the University of Idaho. Although Coach Reynolds' "green" team was unsuccessful in its bid to upset top-seeded Idaho State at the Big Sky finale in Missoula, the Vandal netmen were successful in handling the University of Washington its only set loss during the season in northwest competition.
Swimming

The Idaho Vandals brought home the Big Sky Conference swimming championship this year following the championship meet which was held in Ogden, Utah. Eleven Vandal swimmers claimed nine first place spots to win the meet with 142 points. Idaho swimmers who participated in the championship meet were Byron Anderson, Gary Baker, Dan Cole, Dave Grieve, Larry Harris, Kris Kirkland, Tom Kirkland, Andy Sorenson, Bill Stillmaker, Karl Von Tagen, and Bob Winn.

Gary Baker won three events and qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 200-yard individual medley. His times in these events were 2:05.1 and 2:07.0 respectively.

Karl Von Tagen clocked 22.4 in the 50-yard freestyle and this performance gave him a ticket to the NCAA finals.

Varsity records were set by Stillmaker in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.1; by Von Tagen in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:05.0; by Stillmaker in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:07.8; and by Von Tagen in the 100-yard freestyle, 50 seconds flat.

Big Sky Standings

1. Idaho .................................................. 142
2. Idaho State University ................. 119
3. Weber State College .................... 63
4. Montana State University ........... 51

COACH CLARKE MITCHELL
Coach Mitchell guided the Vandal swimmers through a "satisfactory" season and watched eleven Idaho men bring the Big Sky crown to the University.


LOWELL YAMASHITA
Professor J. F. Weltzin presents the 1962 All-American Award to Gary Baker for his outstanding performance in the 200-yard butterfly at the 1962 NCAA championships at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Swimming

Again this year the Vandal finmen received national recognition when two members of the team qualified for competition in the NCAA Championships which were held at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

FOUR FAST FINMEN—Shown here are four of Idaho's speediest swimmers. From left to right are Gary Baker, Kris Kirkland, Ted Lyons, and Karl von Tagen.

GARY BAKER
100-yard Butterfly, 200-yard Butterfly, 200-yard Individual Medley

KARL VON TAGEN
50-yard Sprint, 100-yard Sprint
With its many hills the Idaho campus provides an excellent area for ski team practices.

COACH MERRILL CONITZ

This year the Vandal ski team brought home the Big Sky trophy after winning the conference championship meet which was hosted by Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana. The Vandals, paced by Nils Jebsen's first place in the cross-country, edged MSC by a score of 380.9 to 379.62.

During the Big Sky finals, Jebsen, Rolf Prydz, and John Ostbo qualified for the NCAA finals which were held in Hanover, New Hampshire at Dartmouth College.

Members of the Big Sky championship team were Arne Armstein Friling, Barry Barlow, Barry Boydston, Carl Dietrickson, Howard Gerrish, Nils Jebsen, John Ostbo, Rolf Prydz, Jon Seetin, and Bob Trent.
Intramural Championship

Late in the season the SAE's defeated Gault Hall for the softball crown and cinched the campus championship with 2,028 points. Willis Sweet Hall followed the champs closely with 2,013½ points and Alpha Tau Omega took the third spot with 1,950½ points.

FINAL STANDINGS

All-Campus

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .......... 2028
2. Willis Sweet Hall ............ 2013½
3. Alpha Tau Omega ............. 1950¼
4. Beta Theta Pi .................. 1872
5. Delta Tau Delta ............... 1801
6. Phi Delta Theta ............... 1785½
7. Gault Hall ..................... 1707½
8. Lindley Hall ................... 1658½
9. Phi Gamma Delta .............. 1637½
10. Kappa Sigma .................. 1617
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon .......... 1577½
12. Christian Hall ................ 1543½
13. Sigma Chi ..................... 1517½
14. Upham Hall ................... 1401½
15. Sigma Nu ....................... 1328½
16. Delta Sigma Phi ............... 1140
17. Phi Kappa Tau ................. 1108
18. Lambda Chi Alpha ............. 1078
20. Delta Chi ...................... 1047
21. Theta Chi ...................... 999½
22. Campus Club ................... 939
23. Town Mens Association ....... 913½
24. McConnell Hall ............... 822½
25. Shoup Hall ..................... 671½
26. LDS .................... 522½
27. Farmhouse ..................... 286

The value of the intramural program at the University of Idaho is not to be overlooked. This year, under the leadership of IM President Chuck Walton and faculty adviser Clem Parberry, the program broadened and participation increased to an unprecedented number. In all sixteen sports 1,848 different students participated, which is an indicator of the effectiveness of the program.
The Phi Dels won the Football crown this year by defeating the Independent League champs from Chrisman Hall. A total of 801 students participated in this first intramural sport of the year.

Standings:
1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Chrisman Hall

Willis Sweet's Sam Taylor flashed across the finish line 6 minutes, 33 and one-tenth seconds after the sound of the gun in the annual Turkey Trot, but his hall's depth failed to carry through as the high-striding ATO's took the cross-country event for the championship.

Standings:
1. Alpha Tau Omega ..........100
2. Willis Sweet Hall ..........97
3. Delta Tau Delta ..........94

Pat Wicks, Jerry McKee, Mel Jones, and Tom Richards
A powerful and skillful squad from the ATO house swept the maple-court championship by defeating the Gault Hall team. A record-breaking number of students, 407, participated in "A" Basketball this year.

The SAE's campus IM champs, edged a fine ATO squad in "B" basketball competition this year. Nearly 850 men participated in this spring sport. Standings:

1. SAE ........................................ 100
2. ATO ........................................ 97
3. Delta Tau Delta ......................... 94

Row One: Gary Albion, Mike Tunison, Rick Carr, Pat Daily. Row Two: Randy Simpson, Gary Reiber, Dick Arndt, Dave Misarenko.
Volleyball

The Kappa Sig's edged the Independent League champs from Upham Hall to take the volleyball title this year. This winter sport drew participation from all of the living groups and 511 men.

Swimming

The finmen from the SAE House finished in first during the IM meet this year. Competition was stiff, but the campus champs managed to eke out a win over the finmen from Beta Theta Pi. Standings:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .................. 200
2. Beta Theta Pi .......................... 193
3. Phi Gamma Delta ....................... 186
The IM track trophy was once again returned to the ATO trophy case this spring as the powerful cinder and field-men from the ATO house piled up 200 points for the campus championship.

A combination of hard-hitters and top hurlers brought the SAE's the campus softball championship late this spring and with this victory the campus IM championship was cinched. The SAE's defeated top Independent League contender, Gault Hall, for the title.
Weightlifting

Willis Sweet Hall’s husky weightlifting team took top honors in their specialty in campus competition this year. Musclemen from the SAE house and McConnell Hall also turned in respectable showings this year. Standings:
1. Willis Sweet Hall .............. 100
2. SAE .................................. 97
3. McConnell .......................... 94

Musclemen representing Sweet in competition were: Row One: Roger Sampson, Gary Jessett, Steve Pisciello. Row Two: Doug Anderson, Bruce Bronov, Dick Paveson.

Tennis

Rolf Prydz (left) and Larry Wilcox (right) teamed up to win the campus tennis crown by defeating Upham Hall’s speedy squad. More than 60 men participated in the tennis playoffs. Final Standings:
1. Kappa Sigma .......................... 100
2. Upham Hall .......................... 97
3. Alpha Tau Omega .................... 94

Bowling

Gault Hall’s keglers earned a well-deserved first place in the IM bowling tourney this season. Members of the team, from left to right, were: Row One: Jim Hunt, Floyd Wheeler, Willy Gray. Row Two: Russ Parker, Bob Jones, and Jerry Clubb.

Final Standings
1. Gault Hall .......................... 200
2. Sigma Chi .......................... 193
3. Upham Hall .......................... 186
Handball

The Kappa Sig handball team succeeded in finishing the season in the top spot and took home the IM trophy after defeating Willis Sweet in the playoff. Members of the championship team were, from left to right: Maurice Randrup, Gene Smith, Bill Robinson, and Frank Odom.

Final Standings
1. Kappa Sigma 100
2. Willis Sweet Hall 97
3. LDS 94

Other Sports

Table Tennis
1. Gault Hall 100
2. Alpha Tau Omega 98
3. Shoup Hall 96

Horseshoes
1. Phi Gamma Delta 100
2. Upham Hall 97
3. Willis Sweet Hall 92½

Golf
1. Delta Tau Delta 100
2. Beta Theta Pi 97
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 94

Skiing

Shoup Hall’s snow harriers won the IM trophy in the championships held in the North-South Bowl. Members of the team were Paul Hurley, Bill Symms, and Ned Tower.

Final Standings
1. Shoup Hall 100
2. Beta Theta Pi 97
3. Gault Hall 94
Dr. Gordon, guest speaker from WSU

New and old WRA officers. New officers are President, Georgia Cutler; Vice-President, Jackie Smith; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Ramey; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Neale; and Publicity, Wilma Green.

WRA

The Women's Recreational Association, under the direction of Miss Betts, provides a varied program of individual and team sports for all interested university women. An added attraction is the co-recreational activities which have aroused much enthusiasm in the last few years. The program offers competition between living groups and between neighboring schools in the various team sports. The annual Recognition Hour, held January 12th, saw the tapping for I Club, new officers installed, guest speakers and individual awards. House awards went to: Ethel Steel, participation; and Alpha Phi, tournament.

Miss Betts awards Sharon Gygli the Joyce Weaver Schuett trophy for outstanding senior in physical education.

Ann Frahm is being tapped for I Club during the Recognition Hour.
Marilyn Ramey participates in the new gymnastics program.

WRA

Gymnastics was the new activity added to WRA this year. The girls in the Physical Education department encourage the participation of any student who is interested in the trampoline, the bars, tumbling or vaulting. It's good exercise! An old favorite is volleyball. This year the girls living groups and the co-recreational groups came out in full force.

Georgia Cutler on the bars!

It's a fast game!

Yea Team!

Up and over.
Intramural basketball was quite competitive on campus. The living groups played each Thursday and Friday nights in an elimination program. A team of eight players traveled to Cheney to compete in the Inland Empire Basketball Sports Day, winning two games and losing one. Campbell Hall claimed the bowling championship at the end of an interest-packed season.
RESIDENCES...
RESIDENCES

Sororities
Women's Halls
Fraternities
Men's Halls
There are 43 living groups on the University of Idaho campus. The knowledge gained by each individual through the living group activities which seem to bring students all over campus closer and through the life-long friendships made in the homes-away-from-home makes the residence life an invaluable part of each student's college experiences.

The Associated Women Students sponsored a picnic in the fall to help acquaint the women students with one another.

Squall Day! A very happy time for the University of Idaho sororities.

Lambda Chi's gather outside their house on a pleasant fall evening.
Alpha Chi Omega had another exciting year beginning with the pledging of twenty-six new girls. Homecoming float built with Upham Hall won first place. received first place in Lambda Chi Door Decoration Contest. finalists were Lynn Beendes, ATO Esquire Girl; Cathy McCloud, Holly Queen; Cheryl Rousey, SAE Violet Queen; Anne Edwards, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Mary Hodge, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Karen Lee, Miss U. of L; Cathy McCloud, Military Ball Queen; Penny Thornock, Navy Ball Queen; Cathy McCloud tapped for Angel Flight. new Spurs are Ann Baker and Lynda Tschikov. Alpha Lambda Delta, Lynda Tschikov, dances of the year, "Mist Placed" and "Louie Luau." the year was filled with many firesides, pinnings, engagements, and serenades. Karen Miles will be a field secretary for Alpha Chi.

LYNDA KNOX
President
Kay Ahlschlager
Lynn Beenders
Marilyn Flynn
Mary Hodge
Joan Littleton
Jeanie Pfaff
Patti Thompson
Sally Anderson
Tanis Bosman
Sue Garten
Sue Hoolahan
Cathy McCloud
Sharon Sawyer
Penny Thomsen
Ann Baker
Mary Bullard
Virginia Gibbs
Sherry Howery
Colleen Mace
Gay Powell
Janet Scudder
Annette Thornton
Charlene Barton
Pat Christenson
Judy Greenlund
Karon Kelly
Rose Marie Marler
Kaye Prior
Kathy Semyck
Sandy Varker
Carolee Crowder
Paula Gusseck
Karen Kildwell
Shirley Martinson
Brenda Sharp
Lynda Tschikof
Carole Custer
Silvia Herlin
Jeanette Lange
Mary Metcalf
Cheryl Robinson
Susan Siron
Dianne Weninger
Ann Edwards
Kathy Hicks
Karen Lee
Karen Miles
Lynn Robson
Carolyn Stafford
Elise Windle
Pat S. Fletcher
Karen Hillman
Susan Lee
June Naccarato
Cheryl Rousy
Jeanne Tennen
Karen Zamzow

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“Always Greater Doings”—AGD’s motto for the year... the arrival of 22 new pledges began a hang-up year of activities and honors... “Turnabout Day,” “Klondike Daze,” “Old Lamp-lighter,” “Smashed Hasher Awards”... first place Homecoming Skit... first place bowling team... Helen B., runner-up for Miss Legs... Ideal Pledge, Helen B., and Merilyn F., Ideal Member... Karen S., lead role in “Niccolo and Nicolette”... three treasurers were Mary W., United Party; Merrily F., CUP; and Mary B., Alpha Lambda Delta... Darlene H., Kappa Phi President... Mary B., Orchesis Veep and President... Carole I., Orchesis Secretary... three veeps were Liz J., Pre-Orchesis; Mourine G., Phi Beta Lambda; and Merrily F., Phi Upsilon Omicron... Dianne S., Literary "I" technical editor... Merrily F., Phi Upsilon Omicron Editor... Norma F., Young Republicans Secretary... Liz J., Orchesis... new Spurs, Helen B., Kitty C., and Darlene H... Merrily F. tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

JANICE CARLSON
President

Candles always cause great excitement at AGD.
Alpha Phi

Bigger year than ever! Jeri Ross, Homecoming Queen and Idaho National College Queen. Becky Triddle, Pom Pon Girl. Finalists were Carol Wills, Military Ball Queen; Becky Triddle, Frosh Queen; Pat Bair, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; Anne Thompson, Holly Queen; Carven Snyder, Navy Color Girl. Judy Love, Pan Hell Rush Chairman. Gail Leichner, Secretary of Jr. Pan Hell. Rosemary Stark, Spur Treasurer. Carole Wills, President of Little Sisters of Minerva and Angel Flight. Jeri Ross, A.W.S. Vice President. Sharon Gugli Senior Class Treasurer. New Spur, Susan Brands and Rosemary Stark. Margaret Heglar and Judy Abernathy tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Jeri Ross, new Mortar Board. Anita Cox, outstanding W.R.A. Senior. Pat Matheney, Outstanding Senior in Business Ed. Mary Lynne Evans, Top Senior, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, A.A.U.W. Outstanding Senior Woman. Winners of the all house division of the Blue Key Talent Show, W.R.A. Swim Meet, and W.R.A. Tournament Trophy.

Nona Kay Shern
President
Delta Gamma

Once again the women of Delta Gamma can look back on a successful year... Lorna Kipling, new ROTC Colonel... participating in Helldivers were Dee Dee Blumhagen, Jan Cochran, Nancy Pfaff, and Sharon Swenson... Julie Severn and Jackie Johnson were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa... new Alpha Lambda Deltas are Kathy Warsley, Jean Monroe, and Dee Dee Blumhagen... new Spurs are Peggy Reed and Dee Dee Blumhagen... Jackie Johnson, member of Phi Gamma Mu... tapped for Phi Kappa Phi were Julie Severn and Jackie Johnson... the year was filled with exchanges, firesides, dances, pinnings, engagements, and campus activities, all to be recalled as fond memories.

In Memoriam

JOYCE MAUREEN BARNEY
Died April 12, 1964, in a car-train collision in Boise, Idaho
Delta Gamma
The Gamma Phi House hasn't been the same since the "Embalmers' Ball" in the fall... Tonya, SAE Violet Queen... Barbara R. and Paula, Angel Flight with Paula chosen outstanding Angel Flight Girl... Tonya, ROTC Sponsor... Claudia studying at the U.N. first semester... Sue Nelson studying in Paris, tapped for Mortar Board... Marlene on Executive Board... Karen, Vice President of AWS... Paula, new AWS Secretary... Mary Ellen F., Pan Hell Scholarship Chairman... Liz, University Twirler... Nancy Ruth, Vandaleers... Margi, Phi Upsilon Omicron... Mary G., Curtain Club... ASUI Service Awards were presented to Nancy, Karen, Sally, Paula, Mary... Pom Pon Girls, Mary Ellen F. leader, Barbara H. and Jeanie alternate... Spurs, Julie P., Brooke, Jan C., first place in Song Fest with Delta Chis... Alpha Lambda Delta, Jan C., Judy R., Nancy Ruth, Brooke, treasurer... Julie P., Phi Tau Sweetheart... annual Spring Arbor Day... Nancy Y., Outstanding Senior.
Gamma Phi Beta

Julie Austin
Barbara Barnhart
Pam Brandt
Brooke Clifford

Jean Cline
Joyce Conrad
Janet Cox
Mary Ellen Fairchild
Jean Farley
Pam Fawcett
Sandi Filatreau

Marlene Finney
Karen Fisher
Mary Lee Frye
Sandy Funk
Mary Gladhart
Mary Ellen Godowsky
Liz Greaves

Phyllis Harris
Diana Hawkins
Barbara Hayden
Ruth Ann Howard
Judy Hungerford
Ronnie Hutchinson
Margie Irwin

Carol James
Gail Kalker
Sally Kimball
Jan Lowe
Anne Lund
Janet McBratney
Pat McColough

Tonya McMurtrey
Pam Marcum
Joan Mecham
Mary Ann Mendiola
Debi Miller
Jane Modie
Julie Pence

Marcia Pence
Nancy Ruth Peterson
Barbara Keay
Judy Rose
Carmina Rossi
Marlene Rowland
Heather Sanders

Cathy Sload
Paula Spence
Pam Taylor
Sally Thode
Gwen Tolmie
Penny Weir
Pat Wellington

Jan Wendler
Pat Whalen
Nancy Wohletz
Mary Anne Wren

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The Thetas' winning cheering section at the Phi Delta Turtle Derby.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas welcomed 20 new pledges to the Castle on the Corner at the beginning of a fabulous year... Cathy McClure, Delta Sig Dream Girl... Gary Dalton new Castle Casanova... finalists were Ginny Radke, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Judi Schedler, SAE Violet Queen; Patti Folz, Miss U. of I. and Joni Myers, runner-up... Janice Craig new Pan Hell President and Arg News Editor... Sue Solomon, State and Local SIEA President... Donna Leaverton, Mortar Board Scholarship Plaque... new Spurs are Julie Holmes, Judi Schedler, Sandy Brown... tapped for Mortar Board, Donna Leaverton, Janice Craig, Joni Myers... Alpha Lambda Delta, Cathy McClure, Julie Holmes, Sandy Brown... Phi Beta Kappa, Nancy Rice, Sherry McGuire, Donna Leaverton, Darlene McDonald... Nancy Rice, Phi Gamma Mu... Phi Kappa Phi, Janice Craig, Sherry McGuire, Darlene McDonald, Nancy Rice, Donna Leaverton... Sandy Brown, Vandaleers and Kappa Phi... Judi Schedler, Pom Pon Girl and Vandalette... Cookie Fancher, winner in Blue Key Talent Show... winners of Phi Delt Cheering Trophy.

SHARLENE GAGE
President

Kappa Alpha Theta
503 University
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappas, with an enthusiasm that lasted all year, pledged twenty-nine top girls in September... fall pledge dance and "Brown Jr. High School Prom" in the spring were lots of fun... finaled in Song Fest with Farm House... individual honors were innumerable... Rosanna, winner of a Fulbright to Germany for 1964-65... Willy, Phi Beta Kappa... Willy and Pat C., Phi Kappa Phi... Joan A., Senior Class Secretary... Jan Gisler, first woman to graduate from Idaho with a 4.0 average... Barb Clark, Activities Council Publicity Director, Panhellenic President, Outstanding Greek Woman... house presxy Ginger, Gem Editor and finalist in Fulbright competition... Kappas claim three—Barb C., Ginger, and Jan Gisler—of Idaho's Twenty Top Seniors... Sue R., new Mortar Board treasurer... new Spurs are Jan B., President; Margie, JoAnn, Susan I... Jan B, also President of Jr. Panhell... Alpha Lambda Deltas are Karen P., Karen L., Margie, and JoAnn... Anne Yenni, Associate Editor of Gem... Jana, Public Relations Chairman of Panhell... Carol Groves, Gault Snowball Queen... Karen Longeteig, Navy Color Girl... and these were just the highest of the highlights of a truly great year for the wearers of the Key.

VIRGINIA COPE
President

The Kappas maintain that "junior pledges" can add a lot to a sorority.
Cheery smiles indicate that Sigma Chi Derby Day was a successful day for Campbell.

Campbell Hall

The first year for Campbell Hall proved to be most successful... Judy Stuebe, Miss University of Idaho and Miss Idaho... Spurs, Anne Rush and Christine DeThomas... Vandaleers, Judy Worden and Jan McKevitt... Pam Pauley, Pre-Orchesis and finalist for Miss Legs... Phi Beta Kappa, Alyce J. Taylor... Orchesis, Dixie Barnes... Cathy Lyon, Executive Board, ASUI Disciplinary Committee, AWS Reference Board... Jane Watts, Social Editor of Argonaut... Penny Craig, Committee Chairman for Holly Week, Publicity Chairman for Campus Chest, Chairman of Foreign Students for New Student Days... Barbara Suter tapped for Mortar Board and Chairman of Song Fest... the women of Campbell won third place in the WRA Swim Meet, Basketball Tournament, and Dance Festival... placed second in Northwest Inter-Collegiate Bowling meet... winners of women's division in Song Fest.

ARLETTE GRIFFITH
President
Another great fun-filled year ... two dances, "Granny's Pad" and "Cotton Ball," plus many exchanges ... Steel won another first in the Folk Dance Festival and again brought home the WRA participation trophy ... Joanne, Phi Beta Kappa ... Marva, Phi Kappa Phi ... tapp'd for Spurs were Glenda and Shirley H ... Wanda and Nancy, Alpha Lambda Delta ... Leslie, Alpha Epsilon Rho Secretary ... Sigma Alpha Iota, Angela, Marge, Norma, and Ruth Ann, Treasurer ... Mu Epsilon Delta, Joanne, Phi Kappa Phi ... and Pat P., Phi Upsilon Omicron ... Joanna, ROTC sponsor, Vandals Secretary, AWS Page, and Little Sister of Minerva ... Hell-divers, Shellie ... Pre-Orchesis, Nova ... Katie, Orchesis and "I" Club Secretary ... Margaret, Secretary, and Charlie, Corresponding Secretary of CUP ... Linda O., recipient of Ethel Steel Scholarship ... many pinnings and engagements brought the year to a close.

In Memoriam

JACKIE ALDRICH

Died June 18, 1963, in an automobile accident near Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.
The end of another great year at Forney Hall... Barb Yoshita, ATO Esquire Girl... Chris Hunt, Holly Queen and Sophomore Class Secretary... Mortar Board, Judy Sinclair... Mu Epsilon Delta, Linda Haag, Sandra McKean, Kris Schooler... Phi Kappa Phi, Judy Sinclair and Laura Peleison... Georgia Cutler, WRA President... Carol Hervey, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist, Angel Flight... Alpha Lambda Delta, Betty Lynch and Eugenie Fuller... Karen Oleson, Freshman Class Secretary... Vandalers, Elizabeth Smith, Gerry Cosby, Karen Oleson, Mary Jo Peterson, Joyce Elliot... Cathy Nelson, SIREA Secretary... Chris Bideganeta, Co-chairman for New Student Days... Home Economics Club, Darlene Dougherty, President; Glenda Knighter, Secretary; Kathy Johnson, Treasurer... Brenda Brent, RHC Secretary... Jeanne Walser, President of Business Honorary... winners of WRA Volleyball Tournament... third place in SAE Olympics.

The women of Forney put a lot of effort into the SAE Olympics

Bonnie Branson  Donna Chitwood  Sharon R. Clover  Faye Collier  Jeannine Abbott  Joyce Bailey  Diana Converse  Judy Benscooter  Nancy Corbridge  Gerry Cosby  Elaine Anderson  Becky Brandon  Georgia Cutler  Marjorie Ams  Judy Berry
The women of French House again enjoyed a most successful year under the able leadership of Carmond Witteman. Homecoming float built with Willis Sweet won second place... new Vandaleers, Carol Johnson and Janet Walker... Vicki Green tapped for Spur... Carolyn Larson, Angel Flight and Pre-Orchies... Ann Barnard, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Chairman of New Women's Tea, Organizations Editor of Gem... Claudine Becker, Blue Bucket Co-chairman... Bernita Lein won fourth place in the rifle match... dances of the year, "Good Ship Lollipop" and "Moonlight Gambler," were most successful... participation reached a peak with 161% in the annual Blood Drive, 100% in ASUI General Election, and placing third in WRA participation points... Mrs. Torsen held monthly birthday firesides for the girls... pinnings, engagements, exchanges, and firesides all played a part in another memorable year.
The women of Hays and their dates enjoyed an evening in Satan's Celler.

Hays Hall


BEVERLY WALLACE
President

Hays Hall
Blake Avenue
Houston Hall

Houston's first year on campus proved to be most memorable... fall raunch dance, "The Hungry I"... spring formal, "Spring Cruise"... Campus Chest function with Kappa Sigs, "Houston Halter Swing"... two teas—Homecoming and Mother's Day... caroling at Christmas... Campus Chest Can Can... Helldivers, Bev Edwards, Julie Fisch... play productions, Julie Martineau, Karen Beck, Marva Whiting... new Spur, Val Kramer... Shannon Fid, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl finalist... Diane Williams, RHG Secretary, Mosaic, Public Relations Secretary for ASUI... Ann Albee, Service Chairman for ASUI, Blue Bucket Chairman... Jean Palmer, Co-Chairman of Decorations Committee for Frosh Dance... Jazz in the Bucket, Shannon and Cheri... Phi Beta Kappa, Alyce Joyce Taylor... Alpha Lambda Delta, Karen and Karla Kindsvater, Nancy Esken, Jean Palmer, Julie Martineau, Liz Schimmel... Mu Epsilon Delta, Julie Fisch...
Pine Hall

TERRI REICHERT
President

Pine's cherub leader experiences a moment of anguish.
Pine Hall

Brenda Beckley
Valerie Berriochoa
Sue Carnefix

Frankie Craig
Barbara Devlin
Diane Eustace
Sosach Harper
Evelinda Hintze

Renee Kunz
Nancy Landreth
Linda Lund
Evelyn McGown
Janis Mell

Crystelle Mitchell
Nancy Nelson
Lynn Northey
Donna Olson
Rae Belle Patton

Kathleen Peterson
Elaine Peutz
Linda Spencer
Betty Seigart
Mary Temple

Judy Towne
Mary Jane Van Der Creek
Barbara Wiley

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Alpha Tau Omega

It was another big year for the men of Delta Tau Chapter ... Kozak was re-elected to the Worthy Master’s position ... the Tin Canner, the Esquire Dance, and the Spring Cruise were major social functions ... playing varsity football were Dobson, Sappington, McGuffie, Elder, and Seelig ... Mattis, McElroy, Tollefson, Emhiser, and Kozak were outstanding on the varsity basketball squad ... Kozak won the Oz Thompson Award ... Luce played varsity baseball ... James, Wicks, Zgorzelski, and Naslund played frosh basketball ... Emhiser pitched for the frosh baseball team ... Mann, frosh football ... ATO took the Intramural Turkey Trot, A Basketball, and Track trophies ... Jurvelin won the Thomas Arkle Clark Award ... McElroy, Campus Ugly Man ... Pat Wicks tapped for Sigma Tau ... Wicks, Kline, Scarborough are new IK's ... Mike Wicks tapped for Phi Eta Sigma ... Delta Tau again won the Province XIII Scholarship Trophy and the Help Week Trophy.

ATO’s decorate for the annual Tin Can Dance.

CHUCK KOZAK
President

Alpha Tau Omega
777 Deskin
The Betas can once again look back on a year marked by many achievements ... gamma Gamma Chapter won the Beta Theta Pi Activities Trophy for Districts 23 and 24 for the fifth straight year ... Larry Grimes, Executive Board, Silver Lance, Blue Key ... Mark Brown, new Argonaut Editor, Blue Key ... Outstanding Senior, Bill Longetieig ... Ray Rocha, Young Republicans President, Blue Key ... tapped for Ik's were Mark Smith, Garry Moore, Mike McMurray, Tom Kirkland ... Sigma Tau, John Fisher ... Phi Beta Kappa, Mark Hodgson ... Group Commanders for AFROTC were Ron Iverson, Fall Term; Mark Hodgson, Winter Term; Jim Bounds, Spring Term ... Vandal baseballers, Jeff McQueeney and Bill Stoneman ... Gary Myers, John Boisen, Mick Rice, Paul Lawerence, Bob Bartlett on football squad ... Vandal Babes, Jerry Ahlin, Butch Slaughter, Bob Skuse ... Kris Kirkland, member of swimming team.
Highlights of a busy year at Delta Chi... Homecoming float with the Kappas... annual pledge dance... Campus Chest exchanges with the Thetas and the Tri Delts... traditional "Pirates Dance"... initiation dance, "Rabbit Fun"... fantastic Spring Formal... first in Song Fest with the Gamma Phis... 100% participation in Blood Drive... closed season with Sister-Daughter Sweetheart Banquet... On campus: B. Chipman, Neil, Norsen, T. Schorzman tapped for IK's... Gridley tapped for MED... Folwell, Bennett, Wetherell, and Hosac officers in YR's and YD's... G. Chipman new member of Alpha Zeta... Riddle, Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega... Carlson tapped for Blue Key, named Outstanding Senior, Delta Chi National Field Secretary... T. Schorzman, Vandaleer accompanist, Helldivers... Hart, treasurer of IK's and named Knight of Knights... many participated in SUB Committees and other campus activities.
Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sig pledges serenade the members with "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

The twenty-third year for Gamma Iota Chapter was the best ever. . . Jerald Huettig, Executive Board, Blue Key officer . . . Ted Burke, New Student Days Chairman, SUB Board . . . Merlin Clark, member of Silver Lance and Judicial Council, named an Outstanding Senior . . . Dick Jennings, Activities Board, AGU, Blue Key . . . Public Relations Director, Bob Hoffman . . . Frank Peck, Junior-Senior Prom Chairman, officer of ICEP . . . Blue Key officer, Tom Lynch . . . J. Longeteig elected president of Bar and Bench . . . Jerry Timm, officer of Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Dick Slaughter, Wesley Foundation President, up-coming New Student Days Chairman . . . Wally Swan, Phi Kappa Phi officer . . . Chairman of Model United Nations, Don Fry . . . Jerry Agenbroad was Court Jester of IK's . . . Myron Huettig, Carl Gundelfinger, Dennis DeFrancisco, Jerry Tierney are new IK's.

STEVE ARNT
President

Delta Sigma Phi
423 College
Delta Tau Delta

Delt functions were big again this year with the Pledge Dance, the Christmas Fireside, the Odd Ball Dance, the Russian Ball, and many spring exchanges... Dels in honoraries were: Mu Epsilon Delta, Schade and Reagan, officer... IK's, McHargue, Christiansen, Brookman, and officers Dutton and Paynter... Blue Key, Fancher, President; Nelson, Harder, Judd, and Berry, officer... Scabbard and Blade, Hillier, Riley, Winter, Harper, Van Orman, Frostenson... Alpha Kappa Psi, Harder, Berry, Van Orman, Bergemann, Harper... Judd and Paynter in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi... Alpha Phi Omega, Dickey and Dobbin, officer... Dutton, SIEA... Attic, Lalon, President; and Frostenson... Fancher, varsity football... Van Orman and Winter, varsity tennis... frosh football, Closon, Underwood, Shelt... Hill, National Science Foundation Research Grant... Harder, Outstanding Senior... the latest honor of the Delts is its new addition to the shelter.
1963-1964, a year packed with fun and achievements by the hard-working members of Farmhouse Fraternity... social functions included the annual Hayride, Founders' Day Banquet, "Twilight Zone" pledge dance, "Woodland Stereo Capers" Campus Chest function with Gamma Phi, Christmas Fireside with Tri Deltas, Song Fest with Kappas, and a number of spring functions as guests of our advisers... retired IFC Scholarship Trophy... ten men in Alpha Zeta with Howard as new Censor... Kress, Block and Bridle, Outstanding Senior... Ney, Senior Class Veep... Fields, Junior Class Veep... Johnston, ASUI President... members of Blue Key: Olson, Ney, Johnston, Fields... Phi Kappa Phi, Kress and Olson... Burgemeister, Alpha Epsilon Rho... Walters, Alpha Kappa Psi... Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: McProud, McConnell, Wells... Howard, Phi Sigma... Johnston tapped for Silver Lance... new IK's: McProud, Lohr, Sprenger.

Farmhouse

Will these "Four Freshmen" ever graduate?

John Walradt
President

Farm House
790 Deakin
Kappa Sigma

One of Kappa Sigma's greatest years... Prydz in track and third in NCAA ski jump... football, Knuz and Christoff... Hollinger, rifle team... first place winners in intramural handball, tennis, volleyball, and League Champs in football... Bates, Sophomore Class President, Executive Board... Stamper, Hirning, Koch in Phi Mu Alpha... Phi Eta Sigma, Bates and Stamper... Mu Epsilon Delta, Miller and Bates... Miller tapped for Phi Sigma... Hollinger, Alpha Zeta... Hubbard in Alpha Kappa Psi... Hirning, Alpha Epsilon Rho... Prydz tapped for Sigma Tau... Koch and Baker, Vandaleers... Goldsmith and Severson in Alpha Phi Omega... Nelson had leading role in Children's Theatre... tapped for IK's were Chrysler, Goldsmith, Christoff, Herbert... stompin' pledge dance, "Cave Man Crunch"... twelve hours of fun at 53rd annual House Party... spring formal and cruise once again successful.

LARRY WILLIAMSON
President

Kappa Sigs welcome dads to the Idaho campus.
JOHN STEINBRINK
President

Lambda Chi Alpha

720 Deakin

Carla Martin, Crescent Girl, is honored by a Lambda Chi serenade.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert Amonson
Terry Dahmen
Ronald Jordan
Don Miller
Brian Sack

Rick Baer
Duane Dana
Richard Kelley
G. Rae Nebelsiek
Robert Stettie

George Branson
Jim English
Charles Koethke
Pat Neeter
Dick Stanton

Larry Butler
Paul Frendenthal
Dennis Krasselt
Gary Oppiliger
J. R. Thompson

Jim Dahl
Doug Hall
Jon Lind
Lee Ortiz
Dick Tracy

Marshall Hauck
Garwin Lorain
G. A. Pitman, Jr.
Rick Wilhide

Larry Herzinger
Chad McGrath
Gary Potter
John Wood

Dick Jardine
Dick Mace
Gary Rovetto
Warren Yeakel

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Phi Delta Theta

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STEVE MERRILL
President
Bill Ballantyne
Brian Casey
Jerry Hevner
Stephen Lincoln
Denny Mix
Max Peterson
Jim Tegan
D. Bell
Dennis Cleary
Bill Huizinga
Robert Lindstrom
Jim Mix
Bob Rack
car
Bill Thurston
M. Blackwell
Melvin Cook
Dibb Jamison
Larry McBride
Pat Muldoon
Bob St. Clair
Lee Brannon
Bob Blower
George Corrigan
Leo Jeffreys
Allan McCabe
Adrian Nelson
John St. Clair
John Wales
George Buxton
Bob Smolarek
Bear Smolarek
Bob St. Clair
John Wales
Bill Thurston

Nick Carnes
Ray Fortin
Roger Gilmore
R. Kloppe
Philip Marshall
Doran Parks
Steve Sundberg
Win West

Phi Delta Theta

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Phi Gamma Delta

It's no secret—we had an active, event filled year... IK's, Chuck Birchmier, Bob Erickson, Tim Flood, Jon Anderson, Rod Bohman, Rom Kendrick, Bob McCray... members of Blue Key, Bill Goss, Steve Edwards, John Sackett, Chick Cutler... varsity football players, Gary Gagnon, Dave Triplett, Bob Basset, Mike Whiles... frosh football, Rod Bohman, John Daniels, Bob McCray, Ron Porter... varsity golf, Chick Cutler, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, Rick Jensen, Bill Carter, Dick Trail... varsity ski team, Bob Trent, John Ostbo, Steve Kimball... Frosh basketball, Rod Bohman, Steve Moen... Sigma Tau, John Sackett, Doug Yearsley... members of Mu Epsilon Delta, Bill Goss, Chick Cutler... Alpha Kappa Psi, Bob Erickson, Bob Pene... John Sackett elected to ASUI Executive Board... Steve Edwards, IFC secretary... came in third in Homecoming float competition... had two dances and lots of fun.

In Memoriam

JAMES CLINTON FISHER

Died April 12, 1964, in a car-train collision in Boise, Idaho
Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau's Executive Board led the house during a fun and profitable year.

The Phi Taus kicked off the year by building the Homecoming Queen's float with the Tri Delts... Julie Pence crowned Pledge Class Sweetheart at Spring Formal... Joe Robinson, IK officer... Alpha Kappa Psi, Richard Jackson and Harold Sasaki... Domain Achievement Award... Bufton on Vandal gridiron... Hendon, member of track team... Phi Eta Sigma, Sasaki and Brydl... placed second in the annual Blood Drive... took fourth place in Intramural Track meet... newly tapped IK's, Kent Russell, Steve Tollefson, Larry Lockner... Snyder and Johnson members of band and orchestra... Harold Sasaki elected Sophomore Class Vice President... advanced ROTC, Knudsen, Collins, Nelson, Duell, Jackson... pledged Tahir Said Aboud from Zanzibar... dances of the year included a 49'er Fling, the Pledge Dance, and a Spring Formal.

PAUL HENDON
President

Phi Kappa Tau
620 Idaho
Phi Kappa Tau

Merlin Ahrens
Armour Anderson

John Anderson
Bill Bryant
David Brydell
Bill Buxton
Pat Byrnes
Walt Collins

Ron Duell
Don Fluharty
Ted Fluharty
Claude Freuner
Andy Ganow
Keith Glover

Frank Hinton
Jim Ingelhoven
Richard Jackson
Jim Johnson
George Kellogg
John Knudsen

Doug Kraemer
John Kurzenhauser
Larry Lockner
Ed McBride
Terry Martin
Alan Morbeck

Larry Nelson
Joe Robinson
Kent Russell
Lyle Sall
Harold Sasaki
Dale Scott

Tim Shea
Joe Simpson
Robert Smith
Les Snyder
Jeff Tollefson
Steve Tollefson

Bob Wilks
John Wozniak
Dick Zabel

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

What a year! ... McCann, Executive Board ... Scheel named Outstanding Senior ... Hurlbert, Senior Class President, tapped for Silver Lance, NROTC Battalion Commander ... Hall, Phi Eta Sigma President ... Wolff, Mu Epsilon Delta President ... McCollum, Junior IFC President ... M. Morfitt, Secretary of IFC, Dad's Day Chairman ... Mottinger, IK Veep ... Hicks, Outstanding NROTC Sophomore ... Jory, Publicity Chairman for Dad's Day ... Bushnell, Homecoming Chairman, Outstanding Sophomore in L and S ... Blue Key, Hurlbert, J. Morfitt, Scheel, Mottinger ... new IK's are McCollum, D. Jones, Welmore, Carr ... D. Jones, Phi Eta Sigma ... Mu Epsilon Delta, Scheel, Wolff, M. Morfitt ... Strohmeyer, Vandal football captain ... Frosh basketball coaches, White and Crowell ... Deacon Street Three won first place in Homecoming Sing Contest ... first place in Homecoming Skit Contest ... members of football squad were Strohmeyer, Whitney, Bryant, Foruria, McCollum, D. Arnt, Dailey ... basketball, Rasmussen and Henson.

Mike Randles awards the SAE Olympics trophy to Bonnie Johnstone of Hays Hall.

DERALD HURLBERT
President, First Semester
CAWL LETH
President, Second Semester

Gary Albin
Phil Armstrong
Dick Arndt
Roy Benson

Jack Bryant
Rick Carr
Dean Duwelke
Bill Egen

Alfred Eguren
Sandy Emerson
John Foruria
Bill Graham
Ed Grossold
Richard Hall

Richard Henry
Terry Henson
Rick Hicks
Dennis Jones
Dennis Knapp

Bob Loughmiller
Don Loughmiller
Bill McCann
Joe McCallum
Arthur McConnell
Steve Marshall

James Moffitt
Don Motinger
Ron Noble
Gary Nyberg
Jim Patterson
John Penny

Robert Pierce
Mark Pomerinke
Ron Raffensperger
Gary Reber
V. L. Ross
Tom Sampson

James Scheel
Terry Scotfeld
Dave Shearenko
Cliff Smith
Larry Stohmeyer
Bob Thiessen

Richard Wellington
Chuck White
John Wicklund
Denny Wilmot
Bob Wise
Tony Wolff

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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The Idaho Sigs can look back on the 1963-1964 school year with much pride... always stressing scholarship first, the Sigs were in most of the campus scholastic honoraries... campus activities and sports played a large part in the year... tapped for Blue Key, F. Freeman, Faucher, and MacPhee... Faucher, Junior Class President, new member of Silver Lance... McClusky, Duke of IK's... Haskins, IK's Horrible Executioner... Morrow, Frosh King finalist... Eldred named Outstanding Senior... Freeman and Faucher, top Arg men for the coming year... MacPhee, elected to Executive Board... In sports, Jebsen went to national ski meet and Von Tagen to national swim meet... Rogers, co-captain of Vandal football team... Lavens, frosh football standout... and putting a crowning touch to a year's end, the announcing of a new Sweetheart, lovely Miss Janice Cruzen, Pi Beta Phi.
Sigma Chi
The men of Sigma Nu enjoyed another outstanding term... Phil Reberger, former ASUI Public Relations Director named Outstanding Senior... Ronn Reed, ASUI Judicial Council member... Welch, Giles, Shoemaker, Kinsfather wear the IK shield and helmet... Gary Mahn served as IFC Rush Chairman... Jim Barlow, chosen veep of Junior IFC... Bob Anderson succeeded Ron Post as Chairman of SUB Film Committee... Reberger, one of three students on Athletic Board of Control... Ron Post, veep of United Party... in athletics, Rich Naccarato, leading ground gainer and Vern Leyde, leading pass receiver for Vandal football team the past two years... Naccarato received most inspirational player award... other varsity football players, Ellery Brown, Gary Peters, Jerry Campbell... varsity baseball, Gary Peters, Mike Everett, Frank Reberger... varsity golf, Glen Johannson... many exchanges with the White Rose Initiation Dance to climax the year.

NEWLY ELECTED SIGMA NU OFFICERS ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT: GARY PETERS, PLEDGE MARSHAL; JOHN DUB, TREASURER; MIKE GALLAGHER, VICE PRESIDENT; GARY MAHN, PRESIDENT; BILL BRITTON, HOUSE MANAGER; RONN REED, SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN.

PHIL REBERGER
President

SIGMA NU

718 Elm
The first complete year in the new Teke House was highlighted by the Pledge Dance, La Danse d'Apache, the Kappa Christmas Party, the annual Carnation Dance, and many campus exchanges. Richard Hunter served as Campus Union Party Vice President. Dovy Hartman acted as the President of Associated Miners. Manus was tapped for Sigma Tau. Ritter and Kerbs sang in Vandaleers. Newly tapped Intercollegiate Knights were Glasman, Landmark, Shaver, and Slavin. Many Tekes participated in Vandal athletics; Jordan and Witt were on the football squad; Robertson and Wetter were on the track team; Christopherson and Gorton were members of the ski team; Hansen on frosh basketball team; Cooper played golf; and Rustay was on the tennis team.
WARREN JOHNSON
Second Semester
President

Al Arvey
Ken Ash
Bob Bailey
Bob Barbee
Jon Bartnes

Tom Black
Edd Bowler
Ajl Christopher
Jim Cobble
Bill Curtis

Terry Evans
Barry Ezzell
Ron Foresyth
Don Gish
J. Stephen Glassman
Bob Corinth
Larry Grove

Don Hansen
John Harding
Don Hartman
Jack Hurwell
Mike Houck
George Hulbert
Carl Johnson

Donald Johnson
Leonard Kerbs
Terry Kimball
Roger Konkol
Dick Kuner
Denny Landmark
Gene Lawes

Keith Loveless
Mike McDonald
Lynn Manus
Allan Miller
Bob Molyneaux
Stan Neglay
Orval Nutting

Jim O’Connor
Mike O’Connor
Paul Parker
Jerry Percey
Jerry Reese
Glen Ritter
Juan Roberto

Scott Rustay
Dave Rydalch
Howard Shaver
Gary Shelgren
Milt Slavin
John Soderling
Lonnie Sparks

John Weber
Dave Westendorf
Nick Wetter
Richard Williams
Jim Witt
Ed Wood

Tau Kappa Epsilon
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Theta Chi

The third year in the “big house” proved to be as successful as the first two for the men of Theta Chi . . . Matthews and Mayne played a little football . . . Dwyer participated in freshman football and baseball . . . Hawk was elected president of the Miners’ Association . . . Goddard was IFC vice president, KUOI director, and member of Alpha Epsilon Rho . . . Aldridge, winner in the Blue Key Talent Show . . . Eads, drummer for the Statesman . . . Aldridge, Lester, Johnson, and Pacello were tapped for IK’s . . . Burkholder again edited the Navy paper . . . Hook headed IFC Committee . . . Cox, Associated Foresters treasurer, vice president of Xi Sigma Phi . . . These individual honors, winning of the TV set and Christmas door decorations contests, the pledge dance, the initiation dance, the frog hunt, and the spring formal made this year truly a successful one for those living behind the “Red Door of Elm Street.”

Theta Chis often entertain faculty and friends at dress dinner.

BEN GODDARD
President, First Semester

Theta Chi

706 Elm
Leonard Abel
Dennis Duane Albright
Bob Aldridge

Al Bailey
Jim Booker
Jim Burkholder

LARRY L. HOOK
President, Second Semester

John Bruning
Rev. Lee Davis
Kenneth Eads
Dave Fisher
Dave Hawk
David Humphrey

Richard Huriburt
Dick Klamper
Dennis Kriegel
Terry Lester
William L. McDougall
John H. Markel

Don Matthews
Ray Murphy
Ron Muskopf
Joe Pacello
Mike Requist
Ron Sloan

Cal Smith
Dave Smith
Don Swanstrom
John Teague
Jim Traxler
Peter Van Horne

Bob Vent
Lance W. Whitehead
Claridon Whitney
Hubert G. Wilkins
Joe Wiseacres
Stephen Young

Theta Chi
Borah Hall lounge in Wallace Residence Center, West Sixth Street.

Borah Hall

ROBERT STANFIELD
President
"Breakwater" was the theme of Campus Club's annual spring stomp.

It was a year filled with good functions and many honors for Campus Clubbers... built Homecoming float with Hays Hall... fall semi-formal dance, "Deep Purple," spring raunch dance, "Breakwater," Stag Spring Picnic at Meadow Creek Reservoir, co-ed function at the "Pastures"... tapped for Blue Key were Mike Olson and Ingo Johannesen... new Sigma Taus, Gene Kawakami and Mike Olson... Steve Roy tapped for Intercollegiate Knights... Arnold Air Society, Dennis Thomas, Steve Whitesel, Ingo Johannesen... ASUI Executive Board, Ingo... finalist for Castle Casanova, Vic Zgorzelski... Jerry Tucker, frosh track... new ASUI Public Relations Director, Ingo... John Lassey, PMS School of a Soldier Award, tapped for Morrow's Mosteors, Sophomore Superior Cadet, AROTC... AFROTC Outstanding Junior, Ingo... Clarence Lage, Outstanding Forester.
Campus Club

LARRY RUDDELL
President, Second Semester

Behzad Mansouri
Clifton Mills
Raymond LeRoy Schult

Harry F. Betts
Carl Johannessen
Carl Pence
Richard Spencer

Dale Bosworth
Gary Lucas
Terry Ruddell
Bill Striegel
Chrisman Hall

Again under the eyes of Brigadier General Chrisman, the men of Chrisman spoke of the merits of study, sang the songs of Berry's, and discussed the victories of battle... President Bob Plastino led the Hall through another year of campus life that included many exchanges, the designing of a pin, the establishing of ruby and gold as the Hall colors, the winning of top honors for football and volleyball in the independent leagues, and another very outstanding "Cloak and Dagger Dance"... members tapped for national honoraries were: Jon Wellner, Bill Reeder, and Ron Robertson, new Intercollegiate Knights... Mike Ostyn, Alpha Epsilon Delta... Troy Smith, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Forensics... Jon Wellner, Phi Eta Sigma.
Gault Hall

Gault "Athletic Supporters" led their own cheering group at the football games. "Welcome Alums" was the theme of Homecoming decorations. Participated in intramural football and attained fourth place position in the independent league. At the annual Snowball Dance Miss Carol Groves, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned as 1963-64 Snowball Queen. During the Christmas Season a Hall party was held at which gifts were exchanged and later sent to the Lewiston Children's Home. Second semester Gault represented the state of California in the Mock Political Convention, adding much spirit. Won championships in the independent basketball league, campus bowling, the overall ping pong competition, and placed third in skiing. Also competed in horseshoes, track and softball. Residents of the hall participated and held offices in many campus organizations. Gault attained the highest grade point of the independent men's residences for the first semester.
Richard Rea
J. Brent Bohlin
William Bolton
John Brune
Courtney Chamberlain
Jim Crane
David DeKay

Doug Doane
Charles Engstrom
Sidney Erwin
Roy Garten
Jesse Green
Donald Haas
Starkey Harrison

Ray R. Hart
Fred A. Hohorst
David Hopper
Don Howard
Jim Hunt
Jerry Johnston
Terry Kaercher

Wayne Kalbflesch
John Lanting
Gordon Larsen
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Walter Leitch
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Chester S. Matlock
Larry May
Clemens Meyerhoff

Steve Miller
Bill Mitchell
Alvin C. Meng
Roger Nelson
Fred Over
Don Parker
Jerry Peterson

Larry Peterson
Milo Salmeier
David Schauer
Glenn Schiller
Warren M. Schwabel
Alan Shands
Dave Shiriner

Doug Steel
David Sweerwood
Robert Teener
William N. Ulmer
Ray Vickerman
Don Volk
Wayne Wahineokai

Carl Wambolt
Robert Warren
Bill Wendi
Dwain White
Jim Whinger
Paul Yamamoto

Gault Hall
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After three weeks of Spartan existence in the Wallace fallout shelter, the men of Lindley moved into their new quarters in the Complex... social hi-lites of the year were the "Turkey Trot" dance, the Raunch Record Hop, and the Senior Dinner Dance... triumphantly captured the men's division in Song Fest... installed the hall crest... best new undertaking was the inauguration of the hall newspaper, the Lindley Lance... new IK's Don King and Bill Anderson... Boyd Earl and Jim Kelly, Mu Sigma Delta... Vern Schulze and Larry Drew, Xi Sigma Pi... Paul Schneider, Alpha Epsilon Rho... Jeff Anderson, Phi Eta Sigma... Larry French, freshman class president first semester... Boyd Earl, top student in first year physics... Vern Schulze elected Ranger in Xi Sigma Pi... Bob Spanbauer was awarded the Idaho Gold Medal as the outstanding sophomore in Army ROTC.
GEORGE HOASHI  
President, Second Semester

Tahir Said Aboud  
Dennis Andersen

Bob Banashek  
Wm. Burton Dennis

Larry Drew  
Ray Frost  
Maurice Hoffman  
Terry Jensen

Norman R. Kelley  
Dennis Nelson  
Max Ozawa  
Ron Pyke

Vern Schulze  
Robert Spanbaney  
Daniel Tomich

Gary Tomita  
Darrel Wiltrout

Lindley Hall
McConnell Hall
What a year! Shoup's major accomplishment was retaining its status as a men's dormitory! Al Strong, Jay Sherman, Larry Sall, and Proctor Everett Bailey carried out this feat... members of the Hall were kept busy by giving dances, holding exchanges, and participating in sports and other campus activities... Alfred Susa was the outstanding freshman in chemistry and was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights... Jerry Tell was Outstanding Shoup Scholar and Ron McCartney was recognized for his outstanding service... Ski team winners were Ned Tower, Bill Symms, and Paul Hurley... Larry Sall, Phi Beta Kappa and NDEA Fellowship... Bill Scott and Charlie Jenkins played on the Vandal gridiron... Jay Sherman was elected as a member of Executive Board... Ray MacDonald, future All American.
Shoup Hall

LARRY SALL
President
Second Semester

Mohammad Ashrafeh
LeRoy Benson
William Harvey Bloomer

Jon Cox
Jud Dunkley
Stanley Eller

Bob Gorman
C. Rama Krishna
David M. Lewis
Larry C. McBride
Ron McCartney

Todessa Meja
Chiron Morgan
Jim Norell
Thomas E. Payne
Joel Rogneby

Dale Schraufnagel
Jay Sherman
Steve Snyder
Mike Sullivan
Richard Tucek

Ned Tower
Henry Wheeler
John C. Whitcraft
Another event filled year for Upham... Homecoming float built with the Alpha Chis won first place... fun filled Fall Stomp... held beautiful “Bali Hai” dance in the spring... Doug Finkelnburg served as Freshman Class President... L.S. (Pat) Oberoi was elected as a member of Executive Board... Arlan Marley was CUP President and Duke of IK’s... Trail and Marley belonged to Delta Sigma Rho... Strong was President of Alpha Phi Omega... Martin, Nelson, and Troyer were members of Alpha Kappa Psi with Martin as President... Bensen in Phi Eta Sigma... Marley tapped for Silver Lance... Edgerton, Finkelnburg, Marley, and Nelson were given distinguished service awards from the ASUI... Lee Seitz chosen outstanding hall member... Stan Smith chosen outstanding hall freshman... Goffinet to be CUP Vice President.
Willis Sweet, under the able leadership of Presidents H. Don Heavrin and John Barnes, successfully completed another event-filled year... built second place Homecoming float with French House... fond memories of the Cabaret, U.S.A. 1920... exhibited strong campus leadership in the Mock Political Convention... but where was the sun on the cruise?... the fabulous Steak Fry was honored with the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus... our intramural teams made the best showing in many years... John, Hal, Dave, Joe, and Jack received varsity letters... Dick Parsons was chosen Frosh King... Dave Grieve served as CUP President... Clen Atchley, IK officer... Max, Cecil, Ed, and Virgil were all tapped for IK's... Les Heasley was ACS President.
The LDS House had a very good year under the leadership of presidents Jim Gipson and Neal Harwood and with the help of house adviser, Dan J. Workman ... the year got off to a good start with the fall dance, "Autumn Leaves" ... Leon Hansen on Ag Honor Roll and in Alpha Zeta ... Chet Adkins and Laurence Byrne were members of Orchestra ... Jim Gipson was awarded the Charles F. Hummel Prize for excellence in architectural design ... with a huge mural painted by Laura Duffy the winter dance, "Cricket Stomp," was very successful ... at the annual spring formal dinner dance, "Shangri La," Tracy Fisk was awarded the Pop Tanner Award for the Outstanding House Freshman; John Wynn was recognized for High Frosh House GPA; and Jim Gipson was recognized for High House GPA.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
429 University
Under the able leadership of Barry Swanson, the members of Town Men's Association enjoyed participating in many campus activities and received many honors ... the Western Electric Scholarship was awarded to George Alberts ... Floyd Lukehart received the Bruce Dunn Memorial Engineering Award ... Pat Webster won first place in the Amy Lovell Personal Library Competition ... TMA represented the state of Nevada in the Mock Political Convention ... a committee worked on the off-campus housing rating system ... members competed in nearly all intramural sports, placing somewhere between first and last ... had a gathering at Shakey's in the fall ... everyone had a good time at the spring picnic on Moscow Mountain ... TMA's house is all of Moscow, the members vary greatly in age and interests, but this common bond holds the men together.
"Acquire knowledge . . ." The theme of the 1964 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS is exemplified in the several functions of a yearbook. First, the GEM is a memory book; next year or many years from now each person can look through the book and be reminded of the friends he made and the experiences he had in 1964. Second, the GEM is a history book; presented in it are the activities, both academic and social, that took place on the University campus in 1964. Third, the GEM is a project for students; the GEM staff wishes more students were able to endure the trials and tribulations and enjoy the rewards of working on this project. And fourth, the GEM is a public relations medium; prospective students who cannot come to Moscow can get acquainted with the University through the pages of the yearbook. We hope that the 1964 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS will be an adequate reminder to each student of the knowledge he acquired in all phases of life at the University of Idaho in 1964.

Many people gave their time and effort in compiling the 1964 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS. As the editors, we wish to thank each and every one of you who helped us complete this edition.

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