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DEDICATION

DR. D. R. THEOPHILUS
Eleventh President of the University of Idaho
Dr. D. R. Theophilus... He ranks No. 1 among the University of Idaho's builders of bridges. Most significant of his contributions was the link of understanding he welded between the President's Office and the students.

He was responsible for many other structures of strength. Throughout his tenure as president, he placed great stress on academic excellence. He continually gave first priority to salary increases and other benefits for faculty and staff to bolster that excellence. Under him were instituted the advanced placement program for high school students and a visiting scholars program. He was quick to defend freedom of speech and academic freedom, coupled with responsibility and good taste. He established Adult Education Centers throughout the State of Idaho and at the University he created the Water Resources Research Institute. He worked to bring to the University its first Library Building and many other significant structures, including a $2,000,000 addition to the Student Union which has made the building outstanding in the Northwest.

Dr. Theophilusretires as president August 1, 1965. In years to come, many of those who attended the University under him will forget many of his accomplishments. However, they will not forget that his door was always open to any student and that he would talk with each one honestly, freely, and sincerely.

To this man, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, who bridged so well that gap between Administration and Student Body, this issue of the Gem of the Mountains is dedicated.
A NEW IMAGE ON THE HORIZON OF HIGHER EDUCATION in Idaho, the new Physical Science Building opened its doors to University students in the summer of 1964. The extensive building program now in progress at Idaho will help the University keep pace with the demands of today's age of science and technology.
REGISTRATION TOPPED THE 5,000-MARK both semesters this year as more and more Idaho students seek "knowledge to set man free."

A THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE . . . satiated in the picturesque environment of the University of Idaho campus.

... a bridge of wisdom
Country!

... a bridge of friendship

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ... where IBM numbers do not stifle the interchange of ideas between faculty and students.

FRIENDSHIP ... even with archrival Washington State ... 28-13.

HELLO WALK ... where friendliness has become traditional.
THE SEEDS OF LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP . . .
planted within University living groups.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA . . . at the University of Idaho friendship is based on an international scale.
TO NEW HORIZONS
WE BUILD A BRIDGE

THE BATTLE OF THE PALOUSE . . .
tradition to the tune of 28-13 . . . Cougars,
it's 8 miles to Moscow.
om the past

THE CROSSROADS OF HIGHER EDUCATION in the State of Idaho... "Beacon for Mountain and Plain."

IDAHO COEDS BEWARE—tradition may be revealing.
... to the future

A NEW LIGHT on the horizon of higher education in Idaho.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER ... the dawn of a new age.
DR. ERNEST W. HARTUNG ... to be Idaho's 12th president ... the future of the University will rest in his directives.

THE CHANGING FACE of the University of Idaho ... the new University Classroom Building.
COMMENCEMENT, 1965—Another keystone added to the bridge between the past and the future.
ACADEMICS...

Administration
Student Affairs
Graduate School
Adult Education
Class of 1965
Top Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen
Honoraries
Administration

Countless duties are performed by the organized administration which is constantly at work for the University of Idaho. The multitude of tasks managed by this group include registration, publications, finances, the student health services, the library, and the dormitory system. This group seeks constantly to improve educational facilities in Idaho, to improve the quality of teaching, to promote research, and to expand educational service within the state.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. This group coordinates and directs University activities and approves all policies and official acts of the University. It obtains its authority and powers from the Constitution of the State of Idaho and is directly responsible to the people of the state.

From left: Philip A. Dufford, Boise; Delmer Engelking, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Boise; John Peacock, Kellogg; Elvon Hampton, President, Geneseo; Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls; Ezra Hawkes, Pocatello.

Elvon Hampton
President
Board of Regents
Vice-Presidents

These two offices were created to help alleviate some of the burdens of the Office of the President. Vice-President Steffens is in charge of academic affairs and Vice-President Dick is in charge of financial affairs. They both have performed their duties with utmost efficiency during their respective tenures at the University of Idaho.

Student Affairs

Acting as a link between the students and the administration, Dean Neely, Dean Decker, and Associate Dean Wicks coordinate and guide the course of student affairs at the University. This office is of vital importance to the University of Idaho and its personnel is always ready to help students solve academic, vocational, and personal problems.

Counseling Center

Two staff members devote full time to the job of assisting individuals at the Student Counseling Center. Their services are available to all students of the University who need help in solving their problems of vocational objectives, academic plans, and personal problems.
WARNER H. CORNISH
Director of Family Housing

J. M. FLEMING, M.D.
University Physician

GEORGE GAGON
University Engineer

RAFE GIBBS
Director of Information and Editor of Publications

C. R. KERR
Manager of Book Store

ROBERT F. GREENE
Director of Dormitories

JAMES M. LYLE
Alumni Secretary

F. L. (LEE) O'NEILL
Registrar

L. C. WARNER
Purchasing Agent

J. W. WATTS
Business Manager

FRANK YOUNG
Director of Admissions

LEE ZIMMERMAN
University Librarian

Campus Administration
Jeffrey Hubert, a Master of Science degree candidate in the field of plant pathology, inspects a few of his research plants. His area of investigation is the ringspot virus migration in stone fruit trees and his work will eventually lead him to a Ph.D. in plant pathology or biochemistry at the University of California in Riverside.

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.
Douglas Duff prepares a slide for microscopic examination. Duff, a Master of Science Degree candidate in zoology is doing research in the field of freshwater biology and his thesis title is "Some Limnological Aspects of Spring Valley Reservoir." He plans to work toward a Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Missouri next fall.

"Some Chemistry of Peroxodisulfuryl Difluoride and its Derivatives" is the thesis title and research area of Joseph Delino, a Master of Science Degree candidate in the field of inorganic chemistry. Joe will enter the University of Wisconsin in Madison next fall to begin doctoral studies in marine chemistry and the chemistry of natural water bodies at the UW Water Chemistry Laboratory.

Ted P Stoltenberg, a graduate student in chemical engineering demonstrates techniques in using the Aerograph Model 92 Gas Chromatograph which he uses in research for his thesis, "The Anaerobic Bacterial Utilization of Potato Wastes as a Method of Disposal." Stoltenberg will receive his Master of Science in Chemical Engineering Degree at the end of summer school.

Graduate School
Adult Education

The Division of Adult Education and Summer School, organized in 1959, provides continuous education to the University and to the State of Idaho. Adult education centers are maintained in Boise, Coeur d'Alene (summers only), and Idaho Falls. Many Idaho citizens enroll in extension classes scheduled from Salmon to Sandpoint.

For those who want to continue their education during the summer months, a full-fledged summer school is held in Moscow together with smaller programs in Coeur d'Alene and Boise. Thousands of persons, some from foreign lands, enroll in correspondence courses each year.

A fully-staffed central placement service is maintained in Moscow to assist students, seniors, and graduates in securing career positions as well as part-time employment.

The newest role is in special non-credit programs throughout Idaho. A comprehensive civil defense program is included and a humanities program is now underway.
Knowledge... the bridge to worldwide understanding of science, of humanities, and of people. Knowledge... gained at the University of Idaho. Knowledge... spread worldwide by Idaho alumni who bring honor and recognition to the University through their excellent work.
Dr. Alfred O. Shaw received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Idaho and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Pennsylvania State University three years later. He returned to the University of Idaho in 1935 to serve as an instructor of dairy husbandry. In 1939 he became an associate professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State College and in 1941 accepted the responsibilities as Head of the Department of Animal Industry at North Carolina State College. Dr. Shaw then left education for a year to become superintendent of Cable Dairy Products in Lexington, North Carolina but returned to become Head of the Department of Animal Industry at the University of Maine. In 1947 he became Chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at Washington State University and in 1954 he went to Lahore in West Pakistan as a dairy scientist and as chief adviser of the Washington State University Pakistan program. In 1956 he served as an official United States delegate to the International Dairy Congress in Rome. Dr. Shaw then returned to Washington State University to resume his position as Chairman of the Dairy Department. In 1961 he returned to Pakistan to be affiliated as an animal scientist in the West Pakistan Agricultural University and in 1963 became Chief of Party of the Washington State University delegation to the new Pakistan university.

Dr. Shaw holds membership in various professional organizations as well as membership in the scholastic and professional honoraries: Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rho Epsilon, and Lambda Rho Epsilon. A bridgebuilder in the field of agriculture, Dr. Shaw has bridged successfully his career as an international scientist and scholar with a productive career in publications concerning dairy cattle, nutrition, and biochemistry.
College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture, one of the first schools to attain the status of a college on the University of Idaho campus, was created in 1901. The College has progressed on the Idaho campus and throughout the state as a whole. It maintains Branch Experiment Stations and Agricultural Extension Service Agencies on a statewide basis and has played a vital role in Idaho's agricultural economy. The College of Agriculture offers 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.

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 point average.


Alpha Zeta

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

The analysis of soils in soils lab gives the agronomy student a better understanding of problems involved in farm crop production.
Titration are used extensively in soil analysis work. Shown here is Agronomy 54 lab.

Michael Lindstrom
Soils
Boise, Idaho

Robert Long
Agricultural Education
Buhl, Idaho

David Metzger
Animal Science
Spokane, Washington

John Sutton
Animal Science
Midvale, Idaho

David Lohr
Animal Science
Filer, Idaho

Guy Maestas
Agricultural Economics
Gooding, Idaho

David Royer
Animal Science
Twin Falls, Idaho

John Walrad
Agricultural Chemistry
Caldwell, Idaho

Milo Salmeier
Agricultural Economics
Marsing, Idaho

Dale Walton
Agricultural Education
Rathdrum, Idaho

James Sasser
Animal Science
Blackfoot, Idaho

Robert Watt
Animal Science
Buhl, Idaho

Lee Shott
Horticulture
Nampa, Idaho

Robert Wett
Animal Science
Pingree, Idaho

'65 Graduates
L. E. Oliver, Territorial Vice-President of Sears for the South, was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Idaho in 1926. He began his business career with the J. C. Penney Company and in 1929 became associated with Montgomery Ward as manager in Monterey, California. Mr. Oliver helped to organize Western Industries in Monterey and held the position of President until he joined Sears, Roebuck and Company in 1933 in Fresno, California. In 1952 he assumed the Presidency and Chairmanship of the Henry Rose Stores until that firm merged with Sears in 1955 when he became General Manager and Assistant Vice-President of Sears in New York. In 1958 Mr. Oliver was transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, as Vice-President and a Director of Sears.

Mr. Oliver holds directorates in the Allstate Insurance Company and the Allstate Enterprises. He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the First National Bank of Atlanta, of Colonial Stores, and of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. He is also a past director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and is currently a director of the State of Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Oliver has bridged his life as a leader in the world to that of civic affairs. He is a past-president and a current director of the Advisory Council of Georgia State College and is also a member of the Board of Visitors at Emory University. Mr. Oliver's interest in education has been further recognized by honorary memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma from the University of Georgia and in Eta Mu Pi from the New York University School of Retailing.

Mr. Oliver has also been active in Atlanta, Georgia, civic and cultural events. He has served as past-chairman of the Red Cross for the State of Georgia, past-president of the Atlanta Symphony Guild, vice-chairman of the Board of the Atlanta Arts Alliance, and is a director of the Atlanta Music Club. He is currently a director of St. Joseph's Infirmary, Egleston Hospital, and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. In addition, Mr. Oliver has served as president of the Defense Supply Association in the United States Army and as an adviser to the Navy stores in New York. He has successfully bridged his career through service to his country, community, and his state.
College of Business

The College of Business keeps pace with developments in business through various organizations and by constant consultation with Idaho businessmen. The quality of the program is attested to by the outstanding achievements of Idaho graduates in all fields of business throughout the nation. One graduate is the head of one of the nation’s largest chains of supermarkets and others hold high positions in major insurance companies, banks, and other business enterprises. The College seeks to give its students an adequate background in the basic principles and responsibilities of businessmen.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional fraternity for businessmen, which has become one of Idaho’s most active professional fraternities. Any student in the College of Business or an economics major with a 3.2 average is eligible for membership. The purpose of the fraternity is to offer experience in the field of business by aiding the University administration.

Future office administrators and business educators perfect their typing skills in typing lab.
Work is done on principles underlying content and construction of financial statements. Corporation accounting and interpretation of financial statements is done by students in the accounting lab.
Typing lab is one of the many experiences ahead for a girl in business.
Students acquire practical knowledge in accounting lab.
Problem solving is an intimate part of accounting lab.
A distinguished alumnus who has successfully bridged the fields of education and research is Dr. Dwight J. Ingle of the University of Chicago. Dr. Ingle received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1929 and his Master of Science degree in 1931. He earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1941 from the University of Minnesota and was granted an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Idaho in 1962. Dr. Ingle is Chairman of the Department of Physiology at the University of Chicago and is engaged in cancer research. He edited "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine," which won an outstanding achievement award in 1964. Dr. Ingle's devoted research has been recognized by the National Academy of Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine and by his election to the presidency of the Endocrine Society. He is a consultant for the American Cancer Society and serves as a committee member on the National Research Council, the Endocrinology Panel, Committee in Research-Medical Sciences, and Institutional Research Grants.
College of Education

The College of Education was organized as an independent unit by the University’s Board of Regents in 1920. It is the official teacher-education division of the University and consists of the departments of Education, Psychology, and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Special units are offered in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education, and Guidance and Counseling. After completion of the curriculum in the College, the student is certified to teach in Idaho and nearly every other state.

EVERETT V. SAMUELSON
Dean
College of Education

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to acquaint education majors with the profession of teaching. All education majors are eligible for membership in this group. Members are entitled to subscriptions to the NEA Journal, newsletter, and other NEA publications.

Student Idaho Education Association

Row One: Jolene Harshbarger, Bob Dutton, President; Cathy Nelson, Nadine Wright, Hugh Langlois, Gary Strong, Glenn Schaller, Row Two: Ruth Newell, Mary Walsh, Carol Meek, Sandy Wood, Joanne Bunch, Rita Wood, Linda Lackey, Shirley Harris, Paula Eaton, Carol Blue, Frances Emery, Linda Mitchell, Frank Sawyer.
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ANN ALBEE
Elementary Education
Buhl, Idaho

JOYCE ARTHUR
English
Paul, Idaho

MICHÉLE RAE BARRETT
Elementary Education
Great Falls, Montana

JUDY ALBAPE
English
Boise, Idaho

GLENN EDWARD BAILEY
Elementary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

JOAN BAUGH
Elementary Education
Rupert, Idaho

RUTH M. ANDERSON
Elementary Education
Deary, Idaho

CHARLES D. BAIN
Elementary Education
Hailey, Idaho

KATHY BAXTER
English
Buhl, Idaho

MARIAN ARBOB
Elementary Education
Moscow, Idaho

SALLY ANDERSON
Elementary Education
Moscow, Idaho

BOB BANASHKE
English
Hollywood, California

ROGER BEAL
History
Ola, Idaho

RICHARD ADAMS
Political Science
Harpster, Idaho

ED ARENDT
Education
Sandpoint, Idaho

SANDRA C. BANKS
Physical Education
Lewiston, Idaho

SANDRA BERGER
Education
Geneseo, Idaho
'65 Graduates

JUDY BERRY
Education
Boise, Idaho

LINDA BILLOW
Education
Nerperce, Idaho

LILLIA A. BLOOMER
Biological Science
Melba, Idaho

DORI CARSON
Secondary Education
Boise, Idaho

HARRY E. BETTS
Music Education
Twin Falls, Idaho

DELL BLACKBURN
Biological Science
Vale, Oregon

GARRY M. BROWN
Chemistry
Eagle, Idaho

DETTIE CARSON
Secondary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

JOHNNY CARLSON
English
Aberdeen, South Dakota

LARRY T. BLACKBURN
Social Science
Middleton, Idaho

JOHNNY BUCKLEY
Elementary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

OLDRIECH F. CENKA
Psychology
Buhl, Idaho

BOB BLESSINGER
Physical Education
Craigmont, Idaho

JANE CARLSON
English
Sandpoint, Idaho

JUDY B. BILLOW
Education
Nezperce, Idaho

WILLIAM H. BLOOMER
Biological Science
Melba, Idaho

DOTTIE CARSON
Secondary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

LINDA CARTER
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho

JOHN BRESSINGER
Physical Education
Craigmont, Idaho

ROSEMARY BURKE
Elementary Education
Ogden, Utah

MELVIN COOK
Physical Education
Caldwell, Idaho

ROSEMARY BURKE
Elementary Education
Ogden, Utah

MELVIN COOK
Physical Education
Caldwell, Idaho

JOHN BRESSINGER
Physical Education
Craigmont, Idaho

JANE CARLSON
English
Sandpoint, Idaho
These girls are prepared for teaching through an elementary math course.

College of Education
In the spring a teacher conducts his class outdoors.

65 Graduates

Colleen J. Hawes
Elementary Education
Twin Falls, Idaho
Kalle Jergensen
Music
St. Anthony, Idaho

Katherine Hawks
Physical Education
Fruitland, Idaho
Betty Johnson
Business Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Barbara Suiter Henriksen
Business Education
Parma, Idaho
Robert H. Johnson
Physical Education
Englewood, New Jersey
Karen Jones
Business Education
Hansen, Idaho

Lin F. Hintze
Elementary Education
Mackay, Idaho
Bonnie Johnston
Physical Education
Caldwell, Idaho
Steve Jones
Physical Education
Sandpoint, Idaho

Greg Horremann
Physical Education
Moscow, Idaho
William James Johnston
Social Science, Speech, Psychology
Twin Falls, Idaho
Patrick J. Kahler
General Science
Mackay, Idaho

Merleith Horning
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho
Raymond Ireland
History
Harvard, Idaho
Sandy Iverson
Business Education
Caldwell, Idaho
James Jackson
History
Flint, Michigan
Katherine Hawks
Physical Education
Fruitland, Idaho
Berrv Johnson
Business Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Meredith Hornung
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho
Raymond Ireland
History
Harvard, Idaho
Sandy Iverson
Business Education
Caldwell, Idaho
James Jackson
History
Flint, Michigan
Katherine Hawks
Physical Education
Fruitland, Idaho
Berrv Johnson
Business Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Meredith Hornung
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho
Raymond Ireland
History
Harvard, Idaho
Sandy Iverson
Business Education
Caldwell, Idaho
James Jackson
History
Flint, Michigan
College of Education

Peter L. Keys
Spanish
Jerome, Idaho
Richard Larson
Education
Moscow, Idaho
Mary Lee Levy
Social Sciences
Nampa, Idaho

Richard Knapp
Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Paul A. Lawrence
Secondary Education
Everett, Washington
Richard E. Lewis
Mathematics
Spirit Lake, Idaho

Ruth Ann Knapp
Music Education
Melba, Idaho
Dorothy Lawson
Physical Education
Nampa, Idaho
Colleen Maci
Physical Education
Lewiston, Idaho

Penny C. Keller
Elementary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Roger Konkol
Physical Education
Orofino, Idaho
Lorraine Leetzow
Elementary Education
Spokane, Washington
Kathryn MacGee
Elementary Education
Buhl, Idaho

Pegg Krough
Education
Peck, Idaho
Hugh D. Langlois
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho
Max Leetzow
Physical Education
Los Altos, California
Thomas H. McFadden
Mathematics
Glens Ferry, Idaho
'65 Graduates

ANN Mckenney
English
Sandpoint, Idaho

Cecil Miser
Physical Education
Norwalk, California

Connie Nelson
Elementary Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Yeke Nogle
Elementary Education
Bovill, Idaho

Jan McKevitt
Music Education
Boise, Idaho

Anne Marie Miller
Elementary Education
Fogatello, Idaho

Jean Shelby Nelson
History & English
Moscow, Idaho

Gary B. Parsons
General Science
Coeur d’Alene, Idaho

Pat Miller
Business Education
Twin Falls, Idaho

Ruth Newell
Elementary Education
Moscow, Idaho

Judy Pederson
Elementary Education
Coeur d’Alene, Idaho

James H. Moran
Physical Education
Spokane, Washington

Eileen Newman
Social Sciences
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Don Perrins
Social Sciences
Lewiston, Idaho

Charles K. Nelson
Mathematics
Troy, Idaho

Ronald Noble
Physical Education
Emmett, Idaho

Cherry Peckett
Spanish
Boise, Idaho

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The Physical Education Department of the College of Education offers many diverse programs which develop muscular coordination and physical poise. Shown here is a women's acrobatics class.
Dr. Francis Maib incorporates realism into her class in Children's Literature—a course required of all elementary education majors.
Bridging academic pursuits and social endeavor in his college fraternity Harold T. Nelson has risen to the ultimate heights of attainment in his field, engineering. Mr. Nelson is a native of the Pacific Northwest and is a career engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation—a position which he has held since 1937. Mr. Nelson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, received the Sigma Tau medal for highest class scholarship as a freshman and later became a member of Sigma Xi, graduating with highest honors. In 1949 he became regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation for the Pacific Northwest states and later served as chairman of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee. Previously, Mr. Nelson worked in the chief engineer's office in Denver, Colorado, and on construction of the Roza Division of the Yakima Project in Washington. In his work with the United States Bureau of Reclamation, Mr. Nelson is primarily concerned with land and water resource development of the Columbia River Basin in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. Mr. Nelson serves on the University of Idaho Research Advisory Council and the Bonneville Advisory Board. He is a member of various committees such as the United States Committee on Large Dams of the International Commission on Large Dams, the American Concrete Institute, the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage. Mr. Nelson is a member of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Boise United Fund, National Representative for the Mountain View Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and vice-president of the Boise Red Cross Chapter. He is the director-emeritus of the El Korah Temple of the Shrine of Boise and has been re-elected to a four-year term on the “Grand High Zeta,” a national advisory board for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.
College of Engineering

The College of Engineering offers a wide field of study for those interested in practical and economic application of science, in the utilization of forces and materials of nature, and in the improvement of industry and commerce. There are six major departments in the College of Engineering offering training in these areas. Included are the departments of Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering.

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 practicality, sociability, and scholastic excellence. In order to be eligible for membership the student must be of junior standing with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Members are selected by the group and membership is for life.

Row One: Gene Kawakami, L. A. Beattie, adviser; Clyde Weller, George Simmons, Sam Taylor, President; James Peterson, Lynn Manus, John Fisher, Steve Tennyson, Lawrence Stamper, Gary Crandall.
Row Two: Rick Fogerson, Darian Ingram, Marvin Gabert, Al Eigenen, David Shaw, Monty Carmichael, Bruce Smith, Herbert Annan, Gene Livingston, John Sackett, Lawrence Stamper.

ALLEN S. JANSSEN
Dean
College of Engineering
Every student in the College of Engineering is required to take engineering graphics at some point in his college career—usually during the freshman year. The familiar drafting board and T-square make the freshman engineer's curriculum readily apparent.
Ronald Armacost receives the Outstanding Senior in Mechanical Engineering Award during the intermission at the Engineers' Ball.

‘65 Graduates

JAMES R. CLARK, JR.  
Mechanical Engineering  
Twin Falls, Idaho

GARY CRANDALL  
Mechanical Engineering  
Northport, Washington

DONALD DANA  
Mechanical Engineering  
Buhl, Idaho

RICK FOSTER  
Chemical Engineering  
Cascade, Idaho

DONALD L. COLLINS  
Mechanical Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

HAROLD G. CURTIS  
Electrical Engineering  
Brady, Nebraska

JAMES DAVORE  
Electrical Engineering  
Spokane, Washington

Malcolm Freund  
Electrical Engineering  
Portland, Oregon

DOUGLAS DOANE  
Mechanical Engineering  
Fort Worth, Texas

WILLIAM EVANS  
Civil Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

JAMES O. CULLEN  
Mechanical Engineering  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

SARAH COL. L. CURTIS  
Electrical Engineering  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DANIEL CRANDALL  
Electrical Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

WILLIAM EVANS  
Civil Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

RICK FOSTER  
Chemical Engineering  
Cascade, Idaho

DONALD L. COLLINS  
Mechanical Engineering  
Boise, Idaho

HAROLD G. CURTIS  
Electrical Engineering  
Brady, Nebraska

JAMES DAVORE  
Electrical Engineering  
Spokane, Washington

Malcolm Freund  
Electrical Engineering  
Portland, Oregon

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These engineering students are applying surveying techniques to solve a practical problem.
The slide rule—the engineer's right hand.

Steve Lackey
Mechanical Engineering
Boise, Idaho

Garry Laursen
Mechanical Engineering
Boise, Idaho

Eric Hott
Mechanical Engineering
Kimberly, Idaho

James S. Johnson
Civil Engineering
Twin Falls, Idaho

James William Kelly
Mechanical Engineering
Twin Falls, Idaho

Floyd Marvin Lucehart
Electrical Engineering
McCall, Idaho

Carl G. Johnson
Electrical Engineering
Blackfoot, Idaho

Gordon Judd
Electrical Engineering
Meridian, Idaho

Delbert Killian
Mechanical Engineering
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Kerry Lynn Madden
Civil Engineering
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

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Sophomore mechanical engineers become acquainted with principles of machine tool operations and shaping methods for metals in Mechanical Engineering 55, Machine Tool Laboratory I.
Gordon Vining and Dennis Thomas perfect their laboratory techniques in preparation for their respective careers in chemical engineering.
Sam Taylor, a chemical engineer, receives an outstanding senior award at the Engineers’ Ball.
Robert Wheeler
Mechanical Engineering
Rupert, Idaho

Robert Wise
Electrical Engineering
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Lance Whitehead
Mechanical Engineering
Boise, Idaho

Chuck Wright
Electrical Engineering
Moscow, Idaho

Pat Wicks
Chemical Engineering
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Ken Williams
Mechanical Engineering
Midvale, Idaho

Rolf Pryde and Dick Smith determine pressure relations in a senior chemical engineering lab.
Charles A. Connaughton, a native of Placerville and a 1928 graduate of the University of Idaho, is a United States Forest Service Regional Forester in San Francisco. His outstanding work rated the Superior Service Honor Award from the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture in recognition of "dynamic leadership in applied forestry and the forestry profession . . . ."

He has been employed by the United States Forest Service since graduating from Idaho. Mr. Connaughton received a Master of Forestry degree from Yale in 1934. He has worked in research directing several research facilities concerned with range and watershed use, multiple use and sustained yield. He is vice-president of the American Forestry Association, president of the Society of American Foresters and a member of its council. The society honored him in 1960 "as a forester who has been generally recognized throughout the profession as a person who has rendered outstanding service to professional forestry and to the society."
College of Forestry

The purpose of the College of Forestry is to train students as competent individuals and professionals. The goal is to offer an educational program which will give the students a well-rounded college education, both scientific and cultural.

This nationally top-rated college draws students from nearly every state of the United States as well as several foreign countries. These students enter a program which includes the study of forest, fisheries, ranges, wildlife, plants, game birds, and wood utilization in laboratories and classrooms.

The College of Forestry was recently given unrestricted accreditation for the maximum period permissible. This accreditation assures to the student high quality education in any branch of the College, including Range Management, Wildlife Management, Fishery Management, and Wood Utilization Technology.

Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honorary, is composed of students selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement in the field and in related courses. The purpose of this honorary is to promote the interest of the professional aspects of forestry to students. Meetings feature professional speakers who give insight into various fields of forestry.

Forest Genetics Center

Much of the research conducted by the College of Forestry is carried out in the modern laboratories of the Forest Genetics Center.
From all over the United States and world, forestry students come to the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho. Shown here is a class in Forest Recreation—one of the most rapidly growing fields in forestry.
The foresters on the University of Idaho campus enjoyed a week of applying their collective "brawn," rather than brain, during the annual Forestry Week which was sponsored by the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho. Shown here is the log-sawing contest.
The College of Forestry boasts one of the largest and most complete mycological collections in the Pacific Northwest. Students study these specimens in forest pathology classes.
College of Forestry students study the taxonomy and distribution of forest trees in Forestry 120, Dendrology. Professor Frederic Johnson instructs this class.
V. R. Clements
Class of '20

V. R. Clements, or "Red" as many of his clients and friends know him, was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1920 with a Bachelor of Laws degree. In June of 1920, he was admitted to practice in all Courts of Idaho by the Supreme Court of Idaho. In 1921, he was admitted to practice in the United States District Courts for the Districts of Idaho and Washington, and, in 1931, was allowed to practice in the United States Ninth Court of Appeals.

The first ten years of Mr. Clements' practice was devoted to criminal law. Thereafter his practice was confined to the civil law, where he was extensively engaged in Trial and Appellate Court practice in both the State and Federal Courts of Idaho and Washington.

Mr. Clements served as City Attorney for the city of Lewiston, Idaho, from 1925 to 1935, a period of intense construction and improvement. Mr. Clements' work involved considerable legal planning and litigation, some of which went to the Supreme Court of the United States. An excellent record as City Attorney enabled Mr. Clements to be elected mayor of Lewiston, a position he held from 1933 to 1945.

Mr. Clements' special honors include membership in the following professional organizations: the American College of Trial Lawyers, the Clearwater and American Bar Associations, and the Idaho State Bar Association. His work bridges both private practice and public service and makes Mr. Clements highly qualified for these honors.
College of Law

The College of Law offers top quality training for those seeking a scientific legal education. The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, which is the highest accrediting agency in the United States for law schools. It is approved by the American Bar Association and is the only law school in the State of Idaho. The College of Law seeks to give students a thorough knowledge of functional law and to train them in scientific habits of legal thought.

Pre-Law Curriculum

Faye Collier
Law
Ritzville, Washington

James R. Fields
Business and Law
Filer, Idaho

Larry Grimes
Law
Montpelier, Idaho

Class of 1965

James Manning
Law
Hayden Lake, Idaho

Larry Miner
Law
Nampa, Idaho

Nancy Nelson
Law
Los Altos, California

Frank D. Peck
Law
Melba, Idaho

Robert L. Reed
Law
Bayview, Idaho
Chester and Anna Southam
Classes of '41 and '42

A Zoology I class at the University of Idaho served as the meeting place for Chester and Anna Southam, who later married and became one of America's most outstanding "medical families." Although they specialized in separate fields—Dr. Chester Southam in cancer research and Dr. Anna Southam in reproductive physiology, endocrinology, and world population control—they are both bridging gaps in medical knowledge.

Dr. Chester Southam received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1941 and his Master of Science degree in 1943 from the University of Idaho. He completed his Doctor of Medicine degree at Columbia University in 1947. Dr. Southam is a physician in cancer research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. He is the author of sixty-nine articles and books concerning his research and has served the United States Public Health Service as an exchange scientist in the Soviet Union and in Japan, and as chief of a virus diagnostic and research laboratory for the army. Dr. Southam is a member of the American Association for Cancer Research, American Association of Experimental Pathology, American Association of Immunologists, American Association for Clinical Research, James Ewing Society, New York Academy of Science, and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Anna Skow Southam received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1942 from the University of Idaho and her Doctor of Medicine degree at Columbia University in 1947. She took a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Sloan Hospital for Women and later attended Sloan-Kettering Institute for clinical and research training in cancer. Dr. Southam is the author of twenty-six articles and books on medicine; the majority concern her specialization, reproductive physiology and endocrinology. Recently Dr. Southam has become involved with the problems of world population control. She has been abroad on projects for the Population Council and the Ford Foundation, and spent a year as visiting professor at the All-India Institute for Medical Research.
College of Letters and Science

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

Phi Beta Kappa

In order to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa a student must have junior or senior standing and have a high scholastic average. Alumni of Idaho working on some scholastic endeavor and making superior achievement may be chosen for membership in this honorary, the objectives of which are to promote and recognize high scholarship in the College of Letters and Science.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, promotes writing as a career among junior women majoring in journalism with a 3.0 accumulative in journalism subjects and a 2.5 accumulative in other classes. Membership is also available to women who have done exceptional work on campus journalism activities and who possess high scholarship.


Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma is a national biological sciences honorary for both undergraduates and graduates. The chapter here at Idaho is fairly new as it was organized four years ago. Students eligible must meet a grade point requirement and be in any field related to biological sciences.

Rob Lapen, Dale Hansen, Jan Gisler, Larry Pennington John Paden, Dick Roberts, Dr. Alvin Aller, Earl Larrison.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The purpose of Phi Mu 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.

Letters and Science

Sigma Delta Chi

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

Row One: Fred Freeman, President; Bob Hofman, Bert Cross, Advisor; Kirk Willhite, Jerry Brown. Row Two: Jack Marshall, Tom Walton, Bill Jeanejohn, Paul Schneider, Leo W. Jeffres, Jim Peterson.

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 social science and a 3.0 grade average.


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.

Row One: Dan Williams, Coleman Ward, President; Larry E. Craig, John Costel. Row Two: Michael E. Wetherell, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Advisor; Bill Martin.
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:* Mrs. Norma Lewis, Advisor, Sharon Swenson, Carol Hissa, President; Nancy Tucker, Gayle Nystrom. *Row Two:* Marian Johnson, Merry Van Den En, Carolyn Stephenson, Arlene Utica, Kathy Pipal, Cheryl Backer, Pat Pratt.

Sigma Alpha Iota

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


Mu Epsilon Delta

The purpose of MED, local pre-medical honorary, is to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship, to stimulate appreciation of pre-medical education in the study of medicine, and to promote cooperation among pre-medical and medical students, and the faculty. The members of this organization are chosen the second semester of their sophomore year and must have a 3.0 accumulative. The honorary is open to either pre-medical or pre-dental students.

'65 Graduates
Darlene Dougherty and Gail Nystrom are mixing up a storm during their nine weeks spent in the new Home Management House.
Students learn laboratory methods and procedures in courses such as Chemistry 53, Quantitative Analysis.
College of Letters and Science

Anita Howland
Home Economics
Post Falls, Idaho

Bonnie Johansen
Bacteriology
Jerome, Idaho

Bruce Ketley
Economics
Nampa, Idaho

Travers Huff
Music
Boise, Idaho

Kathy Johnson
Home Economics
Troy, Idaho

Thomas L. Keller
German
Glendale, California

Robert E. Hofmann
Journalism
Moscow, Idaho

Joe Hurst
Economics
West Covina, California

Arlette G. Kaercher
Home Economics
Cascade, Idaho

Sally Kinball
Art
Spokane, Washington

Lynn Holmes
English
Pullman, Washington

Carol D. Hussa
Home Economics
Caldado, Idaho

Nancy Gai Kauffmann
Spanish
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Sue Klaaren
Sociology
Lewiston, Idaho

Frederick Holorst
Chemistry
Danville, New York

Dick Jennings
Psychology
Lewiston, Idaho

Faustinus Katwa
Science
Uganda

Dale Klappenbach
Architecture
Lewiston, Idaho
'65 Graduates

JOHN M. KNIBSEN
Psychology
Nampa, Idaho

GAYLE KRAEMER
Zoology
Paul, Idaho

CATHY LYON
Sociology
Gooding, Idaho

CAROL McCULLOUGH
Political Science
Renton, Washington

JOHN McCaULIFFE
Chemistry
Spokane, Washington

KATHLEEN KOSKELLA
Home Economics
Donnelly, Idaho

CLEO LAMB
Bacteriology
Kamiah, Idaho

TERRY MALCOLM
Physical Therapy
Cottonwood, Idaho

WILLIAM S. MCDONALD
Economics
Seattle, Washington

DOUG KRAEMER
Chemistry
Wallace, Idaho

SHARON LANCASTER
Architecture
Caldwell, Idaho

ROSE MARIE MARLER
Architecture
Bonneville, Idaho

SANDRA McKEAN
Physical Therapy
Salt Lake City, Utah

NANCY LOWELL
Political Science
Parma, Idaho

LYNNE McBride
Sociology
Caldwell, Idaho

SANDER W. McNARY
French
Bellevue, Idaho

JOHN LUNDY
Political Science
Boise, Idaho

JAMES McCONNELL
Music
Everett, Washington

MARY METCALF
Psychology
Nampa, Idaho
College of Letters and Science
A familiar sight and sound to students in the College of Letters and Science is the language laboratory which is located on the third floor of the Administration Building.
College of
Letters and
Science

The fine facilities of the new Home Management House on Nez Perce Drive offer a pleasant environment for the practical application of home economics.
The doors of the new Physical Sciences Building opened to modern and expanded scientific facilities in the summer of 1964.
G. Donald Emigh
Class of '32

Dr. G. Donald Emigh, a native of Burley, Idaho, attended the University of Idaho during his junior and senior years. He completed his college education with money earned in a summer job studying the gold mining districts of central Idaho for a United States Geology Survey. Dr. Emigh received a Bachelor degree in mining engineering in 1932, from the University of Idaho, and a degree of Master of Science in metallurgy in 1934. The following two years, Dr. Emigh began graduate work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree in geology; six months of this time was spent doing thesis work in Central Mexico. Before Dr. Emigh completed his thesis, he was sidetracked by a job offer in Washington. Twenty years later, in 1956 he bridged his academic career by writing a thesis on another subject and obtained a Doctor of Philosophy degree in geology at the University of Arizona.

Dr. Emigh was employed by General Electric Company in 1936 in the Fruitland, Idaho, Germanium tungsten mine. In 1937 he joined the United States Vanadium Corporation, the mining subsidiary of Union Carbide in New York. After eleven years Dr. Emigh left to become Eastern Manager of the Western Knapp Engineering Company. In the spring of 1949 Dr. Emigh left Western Knapp to begin prospecting in Montana on his own. After two months he was contacted by Monsanto Chemical Company to investigate western phosphate deposits. Dr. Emigh became production superintendent of the electric furnace plant which produced elemental phosphorus at Soda Springs, Idaho; in 1953 he accepted his present position as Director of Mining for what is now the Inorganic Chemicals Division in St. Louis, Missouri. He is presently concerned with mining operations in Tennessee and in Idaho, and with development of new salt mines in Louisiana.
College of Mines

The University of Idaho offers valuable opportunities for studying the natural geological structures located in the surrounding area. The College of Mines was established in 1917 and has offered curricula leading to Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geology, and Geography. The Mines Summer Camp offers additional opportunities to study deposits of ore materials, fossiliferous rocks, and igneous rocks.

ROLLAND R. REID
Acting Dean
College of Mines

This impressive modern edifice houses the University of Idaho's College of Mines.

Numerous display cases dot the corridors in the College of Mines Building and depict the history of Idaho's mining industry.
'65 Graduates

THOMAS CARNEY
Metallurgical Engineering
Rahway, New Jersey

ED GRISWOLD
Geography
Oakland, California

LARRY KIRKLAND
Hydrology
Moscow, Idaho

BRIAN SACK
Metallurgical Engineering
Los Alamos, New Mexico

WILLIAM EGGEN
Geography
West Covina, California

DONALD HARTMAN
Geology
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

MERLE NEWELL
Mining Engineering
Moscow, Idaho

JESSE TERPSTRA
Geography
Long Beach, California

FRANK ERICKSON
Geography
Pinehurst, Idaho

WILLIAM KAWAMBA
Geography
Lusaka, Rhodesia

RONN REED
Metallurgical Engineering
Idaho Falls, Idaho

College of Mines
Phi Kappa Phi

This honorary is open to all departments of the University, with election into it resulting from high scholastics. Seniors and a few second semester juniors are eligible for membership; however, membership is limited to less than ten per cent of the senior class.


Senior Class Officers

Kathy Hostetler, Secretary-Treasurer; and Carl Johannesen, President. Not pictured is Jerry Howard, Vice-President.
Distinguished Seniors

Each year a group of outstanding seniors is selected by the Student-Faculty Committee for Distinguished Senior Awards. Selection for the awards is based on scholarship, extra-curricular and living group leadership, overall initiative, enthusiasm and attitude toward the University of Idaho.

Class of 1965

JOHN RICHARD JENNINGS
Psychology

A psychology major from Lewiston, Idaho, Dick served on Election Board, as Frosh Campaign Chairman for the United Party, as a delegate to the Model United Nations, ARGONAUT reporter, and as a member of Extended Board. He maintained a proper balance between academics and extra-curricular activities throughout his years at the University. During his sophomore year, Dick was Chairman of New Student Days, Chairman of the Model United Nations, a National delegate for Phi Eta Sigma, and attended the Student-Faculty Retreat. In his last two years of school, he was Activities Director, a regional board member of the Association of College Unions, and a member of the Forum, Exhibits, Community Concerts, and New Student Days Committees. He was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Blue Key. He was vice-president of his living group, Delta Sigma Phi. A bright future awaits Dick at the University of California, Berkeley Campus, where he will be a National Science Foundation Fellow in experimental psychology.

BARBARA R. SUTER HENRIKSEN
Business Education

A graduate from the University in only three years, Barbara Henriksen, from Parma, Idaho, will be one of the youngest members of the 1965 graduating class. Barbara was a member of Spurs, and served that group as songleader and as chairman of Songfest. She was secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class and financial chairman of Campus Chest fund drive. A business education major, Barbara served as treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, national business education honorary. During her busy senior year, she was a student representative on Student-Faculty Council, a member of AWS handbook committee, and was initiated into Mortar Board. Barbara found time to serve on the Women’s Recreational Association Board and to represent the University of Idaho for two years at the Northwest Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. Barbara plans to teach for several years and to return for graduate work.

Distinguished Seniors
CAROL DIANE HUSSA
HOME ECONOMICS

Carol, a native of Cataldo, Idaho, and a home economics major, made many contributions to our University. She served as secretary and president of the Associated Women Students with great efficiency and helped see that many projects were carried out in her work with Spurs, Mortar Board, and various campus committees. Carol was vice-president of her living group, Hays Hall. She was also an active Student-Faculty Committee member and ASUI Executive Board member. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mosaic. She was treasurer and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary. After her graduation from the University, Carol will be an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Japan for six months, beginning in the summer of 1965.

JAMES RALPH FIELDS
BUSINESS-LAW

As a student from Filer, Idaho, in the College of Law, Jim was very active in campus activities throughout his four years as an undergraduate. He was a member of Activities Council Board and served as Area Director and Budget Director. He was Blue Key Vice-President, a member of Bench and Bar, Intercollegiate Knights, and served on the freshman, sophomore, and junior extended boards. Jim received the Executive Board Merit Citation for service to the University in 1964. Jim's many other activities include co-chairmanship of the Junior-Senior Prom, staff member of radio station KUOI, and member of Fresh Week and Holly Week committees. He received the Outstanding Pledge award from his living group, Farmhouse, and was an Interfraternity Council representative.
JOHN IRVIN SACKETT
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A member of Phi Gamma Delta, this mechanical engineering major from Twin Falls, Idaho, was an outstanding student at the University in all areas. John, a member of the engineering honorary Sigma Tau, received the Outstanding Graduating Engineer Award and the Outstanding Graduating Mechanical Engineer Award during his senior year. He served on the ASUI Executive Board, New Student Days Committee, and the Student-Faculty Recreation Committee. John was also a member of the Vandal Flying Club, vice-president of the Vandal Ski Club, and a member of Intercollegiate Knights. He was a recipient of the Boeing Company Scholarship for two years and a recipient of the National Science Foundation Traineeship to study nuclear engineering at the University of Arizona in the fall of 1965.

JANICE SENNETT CRAIG
ENGLISH EDUCATION

Janice, an English major from Sandpoint, Idaho, was an excellent example of scholarship, leadership, and service at the University. She served Panhellenic as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and advisor for Junior Panhellenic. Following the lines of her journalism minor, she was ARGONAUT news editor and vice-president and treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi. Her outstanding achievements qualified her for membership in Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Janice served the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as vice-president, corresponding secretary, editor, and she was chosen as the Outstanding Greek Woman of 1965 by the sorority women on campus. She acted as publicity chairman for New Student Days and the Junior-Senior Prom. In her education career, she was treasurer and editor of the Student Idaho Education Association. Next year she will teach English and journalism in Madison, Wisconsin.

Distinguished Seniors
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RICK FANCHER came to the University of Idaho from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Washington. A third year law school transfer, he previously carried a double major in pre-law and speech, and traveled throughout the Northwest to participate in speech and debate contests. The Outstanding Intercollegiate Knight for 1962-63, Rick served as an officer in IK's and as stage director for the Miss University of Idaho pageant. He was president of Blue Key and a member of Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity. Rick participated in Moot Court and won third place in competition before the Idaho Supreme Court. An outstanding athlete, he was awarded a full scholarship in football and received the "Lineman of the Week" award for his performance in the 1962 San Jose game. Rick is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served the Dels as an officer and as representative to the Western Divisional Conference at Manhattan, Kansas. Rick plans to finish law school and to enter private practice in the state of Washington.

GERALD WALDEN HUETTIG
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

An agricultural economics major from Hazleton, Idaho, Gerald Huettig served the ASUI as a member of Executive Board and as chairman of Activities Council publicity committee. A member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Gerald held several house offices including the office of president. He is a member of Pi Omicron Sigma, national Greek honorary, and was secretary-treasurer of Blue Key. Gerald also served as vice-president of Campus Union Party. Gerald plans a career in agriculture and is interested in development of agricultural resources through farming, business and industry.

FREDERIC GEORGE FANCHER
SPEECH-PRE-LAW

Rick Fancher came to the University of Idaho from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Washington. A third year law school transfer, he previously carried a double major in pre-law and speech, and traveled throughout the Northwest to participate in speech and debate contests. The Outstanding Intercollegiate Knight for 1962-63, Rick served as an officer in IK's and as stage director for the Miss University of Idaho pageant. He was president of Blue Key and a member of Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity. Rick participated in Moot Court and won third place in competition before the Idaho Supreme Court. An outstanding athlete, he was awarded a full scholarship in football and received the "Lineman of the Week" award for his performance in the 1962 San Jose game. Rick is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served the Dels as an officer and as representative to the Western Divisional Conference at Manhattan, Kansas. Rick plans to finish law school and to enter private practice in the state of Washington.

Distinguished Seniors
CHARLES RUSSELL KOZAK
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Chuck Kozak, a social science major from Seattle, Washington, was noted for his prowess on the basketball court. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Chuck served as president of his house for three terms. He received the Oz Thompson basketball award for the 1963-64 basketball season and was tapped for Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary. Chuck plans to enter law school and to serve in the active Marine Corps Reserve.

DEANNA SUE SOLOMON
ENGLISH EDUCATION

An English education major, Sue Solomon is from Sandpoint, Idaho. Sue was a member of the Student Idaho Education Association and was the first person to hold all four state offices of state president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. She was selected twice as state delegate to the SIEA national leadership conference and was a chairman for the national Student National Education Association International Relations committee. Sue also served as president and treasurer of the University of Idaho chapter of SIEA. In addition to her SIEA activities, Sue was active in Spars, Panhellenic Council, Associated Women Students legislature, and Mortar Board. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she assumed various house offices including president. Sue plans to teach high school English.
JERI JAREL ROSS
French

A French major from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Jeri Ross successfully combined the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service. She held various offices in her sorority, Alpha Phi, and received two Alpha Phi scholarships and the Delta Delta Delta scholarship. Jeri was a member of Helldivers, Women's I Club, and secretary of Women's Recreational Association. She was selected to serve on Judicial Council and as vice president of the Associated Women Students. Jeri was tapped by the service honoraries Spurs and Mortar Board. A campus beauty queen, Jeri was finalist for Holly Queen, was Idaho National College Queen, and University of Idaho Homecoming Queen. She graduated in seven semesters and left in February to tour the world as a student of the University of the Seven Seas.

LARRY ALLAN KIRKLAND
Geological Engineering

A transfer from the University of Washington, Larry Kirkland is a native of Moscow, Idaho. Larry is a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to Munich, Germany, and will devote his study to the field of hydrology. Upon his return from Germany, he will do graduate work at the University of Arizona. In addition to the Fulbright award, Larry was a finalist for the Rhodes Scholar and received the A. E. Lawson stipend and a NDEA scholarship to the University of Arizona. As an undergraduate, Larry achieved an outstanding academic record and was a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, and received the Simplot Award. Larry paralleled academic excellence with athletic excellence. He was awarded the "Doc" Barton Most Valuable Player award in golf, and he was a member of Helldivers. Prior to his selection as an outstanding senior, Larry was honored as one of ten outstanding students in the College of Engineering.

Outstanding Seniors
ROBERT LEROY CAMERON
Forest Management

Bob's campus activities were primarily oriented toward the independent side of campus. He served as vice-president of Upham Hall, president of McConnell Hall, and as president of the Residence Hall Association. During his senior year he was assistant advisor for Borah and Willis Sweet Halls. Bob was an active member of Alpha Phi Omega, Pershing Rifles, Blue Key, Student-Faculty Committee, Associated Foresters, and Campus Union Party. A forestry major from Hayden Lake, Idaho, Bob plans to enter graduate school in secondary education with emphasis on counseling and guidance.

WILLIAM JAMES JOHNSTON
Secondary Education

Jim has given generously of his time and his abilities to the University and has certainly been a hard-working individual who deserves a great deal of praise. He served as President of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, a member of the ASUI Executive Board, President of the Dairy Science Club, President of Vandaleers, President of Lambda Delta Sigma, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Silver Lance, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Omicron Sigma, and Phi Delta Kappa. In addition, Jim served on various campus committees, Student Union Board, Student N.E.A., Master of Ceremonies for the Miss University of Idaho Pageant, and the Blue Key Talent Show, co-chairman of the Blue Key Talent Show, and was editor of the Dairy Science Yearbook. He attended the White House Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., and the College Business Symposium in Boise. He was a member of the University Dairy Cattle Judging Team to the Pacific Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oregon, a member of the varsity debate team and a cast member of the ASU play, "Diary of Anne Frank."

Outstanding Seniors
LARRY BRUCE GRIMES
Law

A law career lies ahead for Larry Grimes from Montpelier, Idaho. Larry received his bachelor of arts degree in economics before enrolling in the College of Law. Larry served the University as a member of Election Board, Student Union Board, ARGONAUT sports writer, debate team, Executive Board, and ASUI budget director. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Larry held several offices including president and vice president. He was also chairman of the national committee on Constitution and jurisprudence for Beta Theta Pi. Larry attended the College Business Symposium in Boise and was a member of Vandaleers, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Pi Omicron Sigma, national Greek honorary.

MARCIA ANN STUDEBAKER
Elementary Education

An elementary education major, Marcia Studebaker is from Boise, Idaho. Marcia was president of Spurs and served as Spurs junior advisor. She also was elected to serve for two years as the director of eight Spur chapters of Region II. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Marcia was active in her house and held many offices including president and was tapped for Mortar Board.

Outstanding Seniors
JIMMY KARL OLSON
ENTOMOLOGY

Jimmy Karl Olson, an entomology major from Buhl, Idaho, successfully combined leadership and scholarship during his undergraduate years at the University of Idaho. Jim held freshman and junior class presidencies and was selected as the outstanding freshman and sophomore in the College of Agriculture. He held membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Intercollegiate Knights, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Silver Lance, and was president of Blue Key. As a sophomore, he received the Alpha Zeta scholarship award. Jim was active in the Army ROTC program. He was selected as distinguished freshman military student at the University of Idaho, was a member of Pershing Rifles, and received the Pershing Rifle Award and the ROTC University Gold Medal Award. Jim sang with the popular "Brown Mountain Four," which won the Dad's Day Quartet Contest and the Blue Key Talent Show award in group competition.

NANCY GRUBB NELSON
LAW

An honors program student at the University of Hawaii, Nancy Grubb Nelson came to the University of Idaho as a sophomore transfer student. Her many activities included not only ASUI Executive Board, but membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu as well. Nancy was tapped for Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, and she served actively as Social Area Director of Activities Board. She held membership in the Association of College Unions, was a regional board member, and chairman of the Regional Conference held in November at the University. Mrs. Nelson was a member of Pi Beta Phi and served as treasurer and activities chairman for her sorority. This outstanding coed from Los Altos, California, is currently working toward a degree in law.

Distinguished Seniors
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bob Dutton, President; Carolyn Stephens, Secretary-Treasurer; Ron Twilegar, Vice-President.

Juniors
The "Bird" is in for the U. of I. students in 1964 and 1965.
Mortar Board and Blue Key support the Vandals in their battle with the Cougars.
The members of the junior class will be the first seniors to use the new facilities of the all-purpose classroom building which is now in the process of being completed.
Coeds enjoy the fall dances.

Juniors
Juniors

Dave Sperry
Carolyn Stephens
Garry Strong
Sharon Swenson
Kurt Taylor
John Thomas
Richard Thueck
Bob Spickard
Dale Stephens
Jane Styner
Kathy Swinelhart
Mark Taylor
Steve Thomas
Gwen Tolmie
Judy Sodoff
Bill Sprouse
Phil Seltler
Steve Sundberg
J. Mick Taggart
Paul Tabor
Ann Thompson
Gary Totin
Bill Southwick
Mary Kay Spratt
Virgil Stevens
Donna Sutton
Linda Tague
Stan Teats
Mary Thompson
Ned Tower
Robert Sparks
Tom Staab
Sam Silvision
Vernon Sutton
Stan Takaba
Rosalie Terry
C. Thombrew
Dick Tracy
Robert Sponbauer
Bob Stanfield
Cheryl Stoker
Jim Swank
Lee Takahashi
Bob Thiessen
Kathy Thorne
Dick Trail
Paula Spence
John A. Stark
Bill Stoneman
Don Swanstrom
Kathie Tangen
Gloria Thirbel
Larry Tillman
Jim Traxler
Jack Spencer
Lodi Steinrner
Marlene Stroebel
Keith Swenson
Arla Taylor
James Thomas
Laddie Thueck
Nancy Tucker
Intent on acquiring knowledge to better their positions in the world and crossing bridges of intellectual maturity, Idaho collegians march down the corridors of time—season on season—impervious to the silent sentinels of the University of Idaho's history.
Sophomores

Cindy Abbott
Vyle Alcorn
Georgia Anderson
Rick Baer

Joanne Abbott
Bob Aldridge
Lee Anderson
Bruce Baldus

Judy Abnormathy
Rick Allen
Pam Anderson
Ann Baker

Tahir Said Aboud
Danette Albert
Pat Anderson
Jim Barlow

Pat Acuff
David Alfred
William Anderson
Paul Bate

Ken Adams
Robert Ammonson
Gail Arford
Brenda Beckley

Jerry Ahlin
Betty Anderson
Diane Armitage
Lynn Beinders

Gary Albion
Bob Anderson
Anna Bacheller
Darell Benz

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dick Rush, President;
Brooke Clifford, Secretary; John Cooksey, Vice-President.
Sophomores

Pat Bergman
Jan Blochham
Barry Boystun
Sandy Brown
Bob Callison
Caroline Casebolt
Linda Christensen

Sheryl Berrett
Rod Bohman
Becky Brandau
Dave Brydell
Don Campbell
John Cassel
Sandra Christensen

Valerie Berriochoa
Elvin Bolton
K. Brandenburg
Marlys Buettner
Morris Campbell
Kathy Casel
David Christiansen

Janet Berry
Diane Boone
Susan Brands
L. Burkhardtener
Kathy Cantrell
R. B. Cavaness
Andy Christoff

Helen Black
Edd Bowler
George Brandson
Rodney Burton
Richard Carlson
Ron Cogner
P. Christopherson

Susan Blackaller
Tania Brownman
Brenda Brent
Terence Burton
Ron Carlson
C. Chamberlain
Cheryl Clampitt

Jerry Blackbird
Doug Boyd
Mike Broadhead
George Buxton
Rick Carr
Carol Chilton
JoAnn Clever

John Blewett
Jim Boyd
Bruce Brotnov
Steve Calhoun
Alan Carter
Keith Christensen
Dave Close

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The Sophomores show their yuletide spirit by caroling during Holly Week.
Sophomores

Annual Christmas Carolling for Holly Week.

James Grablek
Karen Green
Jim Griffith
Karen Hamilton
Kathy Harrison
Velma Heller
Charles Hinds

Linda Graves
Vicki Green
Carl Gundlach
LaFawn Hamin
Peggy Harrison
Beverly Hendry
Frank Hinton

Diana Gray
Rodney Greene
Darlene Haagenson
Wade Hampton
Steve Harrison
Jean Hennings
Evelinda Hinze

Liz Greaves
Barbara Griffith
John Height
Jim Haney
Jack Haxell
Madeline Herrmann
Mary Hodge

Doug Hall
Karen Hanson
Steve Haskins
Sharon Herrett

Karen Hall
Camille Harris
Diana Hawkins
Carol Hervey
Forest Hogaboam

Sharon Hall
Don Harris
Jan Hendrick
Karen Heywood
Jay Hoffman

Teresa Hall
Shirley Harris
Margaret Heglar
Gregg Higgins
Julie Holmes
Carol Groves receives congratulations for reigning as the 1964 Holly Queen.
Freshman Honoraries

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta invites for membership freshman women with grade points of 3.5 during the first semester or a 3.5 accumulative for both semesters during the freshman year. It is a national freshman woman's scholastic honor society which has been active at the University of Idaho for many years.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma recognizes and honors freshman men who attain high scholastic marks. Any freshman who earns a 3.5 grade point average is eligible for membership. Initiates remain active during their sophomore year.

Faculty Achievements

Significant contributions to the field of art have been made by PROFESSOR ALFRED DUNN of the University's Department of Art and Architecture since he first joined the staff ranks 24 years ago. In his field of specialization, commercial design and watercolor, Professor Dunn has contributed to commercial publications and periodicals and to the United States Information Agency's Traveling Exhibit to Russia, Africa, and France.

One of Idaho's most prominent women in professional education is DR. FRANCES MAIB of the University's College of Education. During her 14 years at Idaho, Dr. Maib has made significant contributions to her field of specialization, children's literature. Dr. Maib's publications include, "Improving Children's Literary Tastes," and "Selected Book Lists for Children." For educational improvement on a statewide basis Dr. Maib edited the "Grapevine" for Idaho elementary principals.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT S. HOFFMAN of the chemical engineering department received the first Western Electric Fund for excellence in engineering education during the 1964-65 school year. He was selected from nominees at engineering colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest. Professor Hoffman has been associated with the University for 21 years and in 1952 he initiated the first course in nuclear engineering on the Idaho campus.
Facility Achievements

1965 marked the retirement year of DR. ERWIN GRAUE who has been a professor of economics in the University’s College of Business since 1928. During his tenure at the University Dr. Graue was a prolific writer in the field of economics and received a Fulbright lectureship grant in general economics at the University of Ankara, Turkey, in 1951 and 1952.

DR. W. J. BROCKELBANK, Professor of Law, has gained international recognition since he first came to the University of Idaho in 1943. Among his accomplishments are his linguistic abilities which permitted him to practice law in France as well as in the United States, Canada, and England. A prominent and well-known figure on the Idaho campus, Dr. Brockelbank will retire from the college scene this spring.

Forty-four years of service to the University of Idaho will mark the climax of the educational career of DR. LOUIS C. CADY, Dean of the Graduate School. Among Dr. Cady’s achievements are numerous citations which he has received from the Northwest Scientific Association for outstanding contributions to science in the Pacific Northwest region.
Faculty Achievements

CHARLES E. P. SIMMONS, instructor of history at the University of Idaho since 1963, was awarded a visiting fellowship to Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, for preparation of his doctoral dissertation during the 1965-66 academic year. An expert in the field of the history of Latin America, the 34-year-old historian is currently completing requirements for his Ph.D. at Washington State University.

DR. WILLIAM B. HUNTER, JR., Head of Idaho's Humanities Department, has been responsible for improvements and expansion in his department since he came to the University in 1959. An authority on Milton, Dr. Hunter has written many articles on this figure and in 1965 he edited a book entitled, "The Complete Poetry of Ben Jonson." Dr. Hunter resigned from the Idaho staff during the spring term and he will become Chairman of Humanities at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, next year.

The University of Idaho salutes MISS MARGARET RITCHIE, retiring after many years of service on the home economics faculty. Miss Ritchie, who served as Home Economics Department Head from 1938 to 1959, was instrumental in the 1938 renovation of the old frame infirmary building for use as a home management house and in obtaining the present Home Economics building. In 1917 her efforts helped spark a dietetic communications conference which led, eventually, to the formation of the American Dietetic Association. She served as president of the Idaho division of that organization in 1916-17.
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Students Arriving

Enrollment continued to increase this year with nearly 5,300 students filing through the registration lines. The onslaught began on September 13 with the arrival of 600 Greek Rush participants. The largest group, however, moved in the following week with the opening of the University’s dormitory system. Due to the large number of students, confusion was at its peak, particularly for new students. Idaho’s Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights helped students become settled in their respective living groups.
Rush

Good weather prevailed on September 13, while Spurs and IK's moved over one hundred ninety women rushees into their temporary homes. Women's rush was well underway when men's rush started on the 15th. Throughout the hectic week, the prospective pledges walked all over the campus saying only, "Hi." Squeal Day found the Greeks pledging one hundred sixty-five women and three hundred thirty-five men.
Freshman Orientation

University of Idaho freshmen were introduced to campus life during Freshman Orientation Week. Assemblies, dances, library tours, exchanges, and student-faculty forums kept members of the Class of 1968 fully occupied. Climaxing the orientation period was a televised presentation of the student-faculty forum which was highly successful and another "first" for the University of Idaho. At the end of the orientation program, much wiser freshmen faced the trials and tribulations of typical freshmen as they entered upon the quest for knowledge that would eventually bring success.

Larry Nye, ASUI vice-president, speaks to a group of freshman women at a student-faculty forum.
An air of concentration prevailed as a record number of new and returning University of Idaho students filed into Memorial Gymnasium for fall semester registration. Students found a new IBM system of registration awaiting them which hastened the long process for the University's administration while simultaneously perplexing the student. Fall enrollment reached an all-time high mark of 5,174.

"You see, it's this way—I forgot my checkbook..."

"Was my ID number 333876631 or 333877531?"
Approximately five hundred girls attended the second annual Coed Capers, a combination folk dance festival and get-acquainted picnic sponsored by AWS and WRA. Nine women's living groups participated in the program, presenting an array of dances native to countries from the Orient to the Occident. The Alpha Phi's won first place with the "Banjo Polka," the Delta Gamma's were second with "Stamp and Dance," and French House and Pi Beta Phi tied for third place.

Coed Capers

The members of Mortar Board, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, and WRA gave skits, speeches, and songs depicting their group activities. The Brown Mountain Four, an instrumental and vocal group, presented several selections during the picnic which was held in Shattuck Arboretum.

Anne Sundby, foreign exchange student from Oslo, Norway, dances with Gamma Phi's Darlene Wright and Ginni Eiden in the "Norwegian Mountain March."
Parents' Day

"You and I at the U of I" was this year’s theme for Parents' Day Weekend. The weekend began on Friday with Parents' registration at the various living groups. That evening a big rally was held in front of the SUB. Friday's activities concluded with a concert at the Memorial Gym which included the Wayfarers with Wilson and Castro, and Richard and Jim. Saturday began with a pre-game luncheon at the SUB followed by the big game with the University of Oregon Ducks. The day’s activities concluded with the Parents’ Day Dance in the SUB ballroom. Sunday brought the weekend to a close with Parents' Day services in all the local churches.
The Betas combined their fiftieth birthday theme with the "Duck" theme to win first place in the men's residences decoration contest.

Parents' Day

The Vandals lost the game but the festivities went on during Parents' Day weekend. The Betas won the men's residence decoration award and the Gamma Phis took top honors in the women's division. Fourteen Idaho high school bands from Kendrick, Priest River, Wallace, Nez Perce, Weippe, Post Falls, Grangeville, Clearwater Valley, Cottonwood, Orofino, Moscow, Potlatch, Kamiah, and Lapwai participated in Band Day as part of the halftime entertainment.

The pre-game rally bolsters Vandal spirits.

The pom-pon girls ride to the game in high style.

After the game, hungry Vandal fans enjoy a Blue Bucket buffet.
Campus Conventions

Working in conjunction with Washington State University, the University of Idaho served as host to the Association of College Unions Region Fourteen Conference on November 5-7. Described by Gale Mix as "one of the most important meetings held at Idaho in some time," this conference was attended by representatives from twenty-three of the forty colleges found in the region including Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, western Canada, Alaska, and Japan.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus delivers the keynote address to delegates of the A.C.U. Region Fourteen Conference.

Following the kickoff banquet and an address by Dr. Theophilus, A.C.U. delegates are entertained by the Brown Mountain Four.

More than two hundred alums of Beta Theta Pi fraternity attended the 50th anniversary of the Gamma Gamma chapter held on October 8-9-10.
"Anything Goes" at the Hays Hall raunch dance.

Fall Dances

Dances held at the various living groups during the fall of the year always seem to add considerably to the social life on campus. Whether formal or raunch, they offer an evening of enjoyment to all who attend.

The Alpha Gam's enjoy an evening of fun at their Moonshiner pledge dance.

"The Night People" entertain at Kappa Alpha Theta's Castle Casanova dance.
Fall Dances

Pi Phi's and their dates stomp to the music of the Wanderers at their raunch dance, "Peanuts Goes Pi Phi."

Barbara Simpson and her date pose for the cameraman at Ethel Stoll's "Around the World with the Sentinels."

"Days of Wine and Romans" serves as the theme for the annual Sigma Nu Pledge Dance.

The Beta's, Phi Dels, and Sigma Chi's celebrate their founding at the formal Miami Triad Dance.
Gina Mooney and her date pose during the Houston Hall raunch dance.

Casino gambling is an annual point of interest at Willis Sweet Hall when the dorm members present the "Cabaret."

Swords and crossbones serve as main props for the Delta Chi Pirate Dance.

Pine boughs and soft music set the tone for Gault Hall's Snow Ball.

Fall Dances
Navy Ball

Members of the Naval ROTC enjoyed a splendid evening with their dates at the annual Navy Ball. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the new Navy Color Girl, Gwen Tolmie of Gamma Phi Beta, by Commander Barton.

Commander Barton stands by with the Color Girl trophy as Jerry McKee presents Gwen Tolmie with a bouquet of red roses.

Members of the Navy Ball Court are Sheri Molzke, Carla Hennings, Gwen Tolmie, Color Girl; Pam Anderson, and Stephanie Hull.
The dance floor was crowded with couples enjoying the big event.

Military Ball

The highlight of the annual Military Ball, held March 13 in the SUB Ballroom, was the crowning of the 1965 Queen, Tina Greske. Dancing was to the music of the 17-piece United States Navy Band of Seattle. Also featured were several military exhibits.

Queen Tina is surrounded by her court, with Lorna Kipling, 1964 Queen, at her left.

The popular "Tride" entertained with their singing and playing during the dance intermission.
Homecoming

Members of the victorious 1923, '24, '25 and '54 football teams light the 1964 Battle of the Palouse from front row seats.

Queen Lorna accepts her trophy from Dean Miller, U. of I. Alumni President, at the Homecoming Dance. In the background are finalists Judy Manville, Kathy McCloud (behind Mr. Miller) and Joanna Blood.

It was a great day for the Vandals—as they gathered over 18,620 strong in Neale Stadium to watch their team win the annual Battle of the Palouse 28-13 over the WSU Cougars for the first time in ten years.

The day began with a Homecoming Parade through downtown Moscow, led by University President D. R. Theophilus. Also featured were Governor and Mrs. Robert Smylie; Senator and Mrs. Len Jordan; Senator and Mrs. Frank Church; Representative and Mrs. Compton White; and Miss Idaho, Judy Stuebbe.

Homecoming was climaxed with a dance in the SUB Ballroom to music by the Johnny Reitz Orchestra, where Miss Lorna Kipling, DG, reigned as 1964-65 Homecoming Queen.
Victorious Idaho fans enjoy the pleasant music of Johnny Reitz as they dance under "Moonlight Over Idaho."

Homecoming

Lorna Kipling, Queen of the 1961 Homecoming activities, exhibits her talents at the piano. Queen Lorna is a junior music major from Baker, Oregon.

Top: The Vandalettes entertained during the half-time activities. Bottom: The pajama parade is a traditional pre-game activity.
After a ten year vacation, the Cougars again took the nine mile walk from Pullman to Moscow. Approximately one hundred seventy-four Washington State University students left Pullman at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, the fourth of November. At 5:00 p.m. they were greeted in front of the Idaho Student Union Building by 300 Idaho students. ASUI President Jim Johnston and the Pom-pound girls led the Idaho fans in welcoming the long-missed Cougars to Vandal country. Following the traditional foot-washing ceremony, cider, coffee and doughnuts were served in the Bucket to tired WSU walkers and jubilant Vandal fans. Idaho students then provided cars to take the Cougars back to the strange land across the border—Pullman.

ASUI President Jim Johnston bathes the blistered feet of ASWSU President and champion nine-mile walker, Dave Warren.

STATELINE—"Eight miles down, one to go, as the Cougars near their goal!"

Obviously some Cougars do not support JFK's program for physical fitness.

Hungry Cougar walkers enjoy delicious SUB food in Vandal Country.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, Radio-TV honorary, sponsored an all-campus mixer at the beginning of the year. Music was by the Night People.

Campus Life

Any time, day or night, there is a spark of activity on the Idaho campus. For the college student, whether he be scholar, social-climber, rebel, or creative thinker, some type of activity in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Idaho campus attracts his interest.

A Model United Nations session helped to make the International Student Days an educational success. Idaho students, both foreign and American, made up the delegations from different countries.

International Student Days included a style show of costumes from different countries. Judy Stuebbe and Judy Aldape were Mistresses of Ceremonies.

A FAIR EXCHANGE—five cents for fifteen minutes with an Idaho coed. The Spurs realized a profit of $578 from their Nickel Hop project this year. The money will be used for the support of a Korean orphan and will provide a travel fund for delegates selected to attend regional and national conventions.
Holly Week

Holly Week 1964 proved a festive occasion for all as annual events including the sophomore caroling party, the selection of finalists for Holly Queen, and the big Holly Dance were high on the agenda. The climax to the fun-filled week was the crowning of Carol Groves, Kappa, 1964 Holly Queen. Chosen as outstanding sophomores were Cecil S. Johnson, Willis Sweet; Betty Jean Lynch, Forney; Alfred Susu, Shoup; Jon Wellner, Chrisman; Shirley Ann Dirks, off-campus; Courtney Chamberlain, Gault; and Joe McCollum, SAE.

Adding beauty and charm to the holiday week was the new Holly Queen, Carol Groves.

Cathy McClure, Holly Queen candidate, models sportswear in the style show, the first judging event.

Queen Carol and her court, Janice Cruzen, Barbara Hayden, Becky Tridle, and Cathy McClure, reign over the Holly Dance.
The annual Sophomore caroling party pauses on the Tri-Delta corner to rend a song as they make their way across campus promoting the holiday spirit.

Holly Week

Barbara Yoshida appears in a long formal at the annual Holly Queen candidate style show.

Top: Bringing the festivities to a close was the Saturday night dance in the SUB Ballroom. Bottom: Memories of Holly Week will long be treasured.
An evening of authentic Spanish dances was presented by Lola Montes.

Theodor Uppman, baritone, presented a concert in early October featuring both classical and contemporary works.

Community Concerts are sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho and Washington State University and civic organizations. Approximately six concerts are held each year in alternating locations—Bowler and Memorial Gymnasiums. The purpose of the series is to make high-level entertainment available to college and community persons.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia presented a concert during the 1964-65 season featuring folk songs and authentic costumes.
The audience found there are few sounds that a trumpet cannot produce, especially the instrument of the 299-pound Hirt.

Big Entertainment

The Memorial Gym was filled with an enthusiastic crowd and the rich sounds of a trumpet in the hands of Al Hirt when he and his group came to the University campus. The satisfied crowd enjoyed two hours of the bearded trumpeter's music and capers. Hirt's personality topped the complete performance, his first in the Northwest. Among the selections featured were album hits such as "Sugar Lips," "Cotton Candy," "Java," and "Fancy Pants."

What could be a better souvenir of the evening than an autographed picture from the big man himself?
Engineer's Ball

Competition for the best project was the main attraction of the Engineer's Ball held Saturday, February 27. With the five branches of engineering submitting entries, the Mechanical Engineers were awarded a plaque for the outstanding display. Two other awards given were: Sigma Tau's outstanding freshman award to Alfred Susu, Chemical Engineer, and the senior Chemical Engineer's Award to Sam Taylor. Music for the ball was furnished by the Ambassadors.

Forester's Ball

Dressed in the rustic garb of typical foresters, couples danced to the music of the Jeff Grimm trio at the annual Forester's Ball held February 13. Weary dancers retired to a Harold's Club atmosphere of punch-bowl saloons and friendly betting at a lively roulette table.
A record of $3,114.93 was raised this year during Campus Chest Week, sponsored by the sophomore class. Dick Rush was general chairman of the week of activities. Events included the Ugly Man contest, house auctions, car smash, and dance. Interesting party names included the Gamma Phi’s “Parking Lot Panic” and the Kappa’s “Splendor in the Ice.” The dance included gambling and a Charleston contest which was won by the DG’s. The money made from these events will be donated to Idaho charities and national organizations.
Blood Drive

Idaho again surpassed all expected marks and donated a record total of 905 pints to the Red Cross blood drive. The anticipated goal was 850 pints. Four living groups, Lambda Chi, Pi Kap, Tri Delta, and Têke contributed 100% to help maintain Idaho's reputation as the bloodiest campus in the nation.

Students wait with mixed emotions as an Idaho coed takes temperatures.
Derby Day

Derby Day festivities were held February 27 in conjunction with the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest. Points were given for first, second, and third place in such events as the tomato throw, the balloon grab, and the flour box. All participating living groups paraded around the campus in “vehicles” depicting this year’s theme: “Beasts of the Jungle.” A grand winner of Derby Day was announced and received a permanent trophy.

Chuck Croply was the winner in the Deck a Pledge contest. He was decked by the Alpha Chis.

Peggy Price, Alpha Chi, was the grand winner of the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

One point was given for each girl who “voluntarily submitted” herself to allowing the seat of her pants to be painted with the Greek letters Sigma Chi.

Craig MacPhee is surrounded by girls in the Egg Drop.
Frosh Week

The activity-packed Frosh Week 1965, with Dave Schmirler as chairman, began March 29 with voting for King and Queen finalists. The first event on the agenda for the busy week was the Freshman legs contest. A crowd of 1,500 gathered to see Steve Cannon and Karen Smith selected Mr. and Miss Legs. Other entertainment included a hootenanny with several folksinging groups. Saturday, a big day filled with excitement, started off with a pep rally prior to the traditional Tug-of-War at Paradise Creek. It was a wet afternoon, not only for participants in the Tricycle Race, but also for the observers. Water-filled balloons sailed through the air as Gault Hall captured first place. Climaxing the week was the Frosh Dance with music by the Hitch-hikers. Barbara Schulte, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned Frosh Queen and Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi, Frosh King.

The final event of Frosh Week was the crowning of Frosh Queen and King, Barbara Schulte, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi.

What happened to your “strength and natural athletic ability,” Sophomores??!

Racers making tempting targets for water-filled balloons.

Couples dance to the music of the Hitch-hikers at the Frosh Dance.
Spring Dances

With the advent of spring weather, the Idaho campus comes alive with a fresh array of spring formals and raunch dances.

Finalists and their dates look on as Nancy Andrews is crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The Pi Kaps dance to the music of the Statesmen.

The Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball highlights the evening.

This couple enjoys an evening by the sea at the Pi Phi dance.
Spring Dances

Couples matched through the IBM process dance to the music of the Torquays.

Poker and woodsman garb are common to the Foresters' Ball.

Students let off steam and excess energy with a night of dancing in the SUB.
Spring Dances

The Phi Delt Street Dance starts off the Mother's Day Weekend festivities.

The Mucker's Ball, sponsored by the Associated Miners, provides gambling, dancing, and fun for all.

The SUB Ballroom is the scene of many dances—formal, casual, and raunch.
"Diogenes' Lantern," one of the special visitors of the show, appears as also did Fred Freeman and his "Finger of Truth."


Blue Key Talent Show

"Spicier" and "a little on the wild side" were used to describe this year's Blue Key Talent Show, presented April 2. Emphasis was placed on the "Goldfinger" theme with two dance interpretations of the movie and an all-house act doing a satire on the James Bond character. Among the other sixteen acts were a drum solo, magic tricks, tap dance, vocal solos, and singing groups. The masters of ceremony, Derald Hurlburt and Bob Marley, did routines between acts.

Small group—Tom and Wally, a sing-along medley; individual—Barbara Howard, tap dance; and all-house—Kappa Sigs, satire on "Goldfinger," receive trophies.

The Kappa Sigs present their act based on the theme of Agent 007 James 'Bond.'
Every semester has one—a supply line in the bookstore.

What a way to relax! Grab a coke, sit right down, and catch up on the local gossip.

The changing face of Idaho: Fiji expansion.

Another year and another Snowball Queen for Gault Hall.

Each semester’s search for knowledge starts in the University Student Bookstore.
The elections this year were confusing, with the outcome unknown until two weeks after the election because of controversy over candidate eligibility. Final results showed Bill McCann elected to the presidency with a margin of 466 votes. Also elected were Dave McClusky, Vice-President; and Lon Atchley, Bob Aldrich, Dianne Green, Denny Dobbin, Ken Johnson, Ruth Ann Knapp, Don Fry, Judy Manville, and Mick Morfit all to Executive Board positions.

Conventions are a regular part of campus politics. Here, delegates to the Campus Union Party Convention decide who their candidates will be.

Election Board counted over 2,700 ballots this year—twice!

Posters are always an integral part of any campaign.

The night before elections, students gather to hear all the candidates at the smoker held in the bucket.
Students pass through the buffet line.

Bill McCann, new A.S.U.I. president, and Larry Grimes surprise retiring Dr. Theophilus with a new golf bag and cart from the Associated Student Body.

E-Board Installation

Retiring President Dr. Theophilus was honored at the E-Board installation banquet. He spoke to the students about the importance of being accountable for their actions. University co-eds have a great deal of freedom and must accept the responsibilities that come with it. Dr. Arthur Gittens, E-Board Advisor, and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, SUB social director, were also honored at this event.

Old and new E.Board members enjoy the installation banquet.

Dr. Theophilus addresses the new and old Executive Board members.
Discussions held in the various living groups on campus formed a vital part of this year's conference. These discussions were led by the nineteen ministers and church leaders from the Idaho-Washington area who were invited to take part in conference activities.
Junior-Senior Night took on a new atmosphere this year as the 3 D's, a folk singing trio, began the evening with a pre-dance concert. Music of the Progress Hornsby Four was featured at the prom itself. The annual affair was held March 20 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The 3 D's—Dick, Dennis, and Duane—entertain prom-goers before the dance.

Junior-Senior Prom

Idaho students and their dates demonstrate the "fast and slow" of it to music of the Progress Hornsby Four.
SAE Olympics

Approximately three hundred coeds participated in the SAE Olympics this spring. The events held were the pie-eating contest, balloon throw, tennis ball push, four-legged race, tug-of-war, and 25-yard crawl relay. First place winner was Alpha Phi, second place went to Ethel Steel, and Delta Gamma placed third.
The theme of this year's Miss U of I Pageant was “Our Fair Lady” and was under the chairmanship of John Cooksey. The five finalists were judged in three divisions: bathing suit, talent, and evening gown. Entertaining between acts were Bob Caron and The Singing Sigs. Jim Johnston was Master of Ceremonies for the annual event.

Barbara Howard, runner-up presents a character dance to "Basin Street" and a tap dance to "This Could Be the Start of Something Big."

Jim Johnston, Master of Ceremonies, introduces the retiring Miss University of Idaho, Judy Steubbe.
Patty Clouser of the Gamma Phi Beta house receives the award for the first-place turtle, Kutiegundorpal-dink. Mrs. Espe from the Moscow Opportunity School looks on with Bill Huizinga and Bruce McKinnon. $504.76 was donated to the school which was collected from bets placed on favorite turtles.

Mother's Day Weekend on the Idaho campus has traditionally been a time of celebration and festivity, and the events of the past year show that this tradition has not been changed. Centering events around a theme of "Ma Mere Cherie" or "My Dear Mother," students planned a whole host of activities ranging from the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby to the Fifty-sixth Annual May Fete and presentation of the May Queen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gives an award-winning presentation of "Little Boy Blue" at the 1965 Annual Spur Songfest.

Janet Berry, Spur President, presents the Knight of Knights Award to Stewart Sprenger.
Weekend

The 1965 Annual Songfest, presented by the Idaho chapter of Spurs, provided an evening of entertainment to help get the weekend's activities underway. After hearing presentations by all the competing groups, judges finally selected SAE as the leading men's group, Kappa Kappa Gamma as the top women's group, and a combination of the Deltas and Tri-Deltas as the best mixed group.

Gary Nyberg leads the SAEs as they sing "They Call the Wind Maria."

Delta Tau Delta and Tri Deltas formed a winning combination in singing "Country Style" by James Van Heusen.

Peggy Cuddihy receives the Spur of the Moment Award from Dick Rush, IK Duke.
Jim Johnston escorts Carol Hussa, May Queen, to her throne at the head of the May Fete presentations.

President D. R. Theophilus and his wife, Cora, present Jim Johnston the first of a series of awards in their name to be presented annually to the outstanding senior of the University of Idaho.

Gail Nystrom, Mortar Board President, leads the procession at the May Fete ceremony.

Eighteen outstanding seniors named at May Fete were: Row One: Marcia Stidelbaker, Sue Solomon, Nancy Grubb Nelson, Carol Hussa, Janice Craig, Barbara Sister Henriksen, President D. R. Theophilus. Row Two: Bob Cameron, John Sackett, Rick Fancher, Chuck Koza, Jim Johnston, Dick Jennings, Jim Fields, Larry Grimes, Gerald Hyettig, and Larry Kirkland. Not Pictured: Jeri Ross, Jim Olson.

Mother's Day Weekend

Dick Rush and John Cooksey receive the IK Holy Grail Award from Dave McClusky.
Pansy Breakfast

On Sunday morning, May 23, the Tri Dels honored all engaged and newly married senior women at their annual Pansy Breakfast. About two hundred persons attended the event. The program included a style show of "Bon Voyage Honeymoon" fashions, a mock wedding, and presentation of the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship. The Tri Dels and Deltas sang the songs that gave them first place in the song fest.
Graduation

Sunny skies prevailed in Moscow as the academic activities of another academic year drew to a climax with the University's 70th Commencement exercise on June 13th. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, retiring President of the University of Idaho, delivered the commencement address to more than 1,100 degree candidates. Merit citations were bestowed upon six retiring faculty members for service rendered to the University during their respective tenures as staff members. Commissioning ceremonies for Naval, Air Force, and Army ROTC units were held simultaneously with the annual affair. Two honorary doctorates were awarded and the unique Ph.T. (putting hubble through) degrees were conferred upon wives of the '65 graduates. The event was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and the colorful recessional.

Eager to face the world, students from the University's College of Engineering file into Memorial Gymnasium as part of the 70th Commencement Exercise ceremony.

A capacity crowd and a record number of degree candidates hear Dr. Theophilus deliver his last commencement address as President of the University of Idaho.
President Theophilus, Governor Smylie, and the members of the Board of Regents begin the processional march that will mark the realization of degree objectives for more than 1,100 University of Idaho undergraduate and graduate students.

"To be commissioned..." and then, "I do solemnly swear..."
Marion Johnson is greeted by Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, Paula Spence and Carol Hussa, AWS president-elect and president respectively, at the third annual Associated Women Students Tea held Sunday, March 7, honoring Idaho coeds with a 3.3 grade point average or above for the fall semester. A short ceremony was held during the tea to install new AWS officers-elect.

Ready for spring, Mrs. William Barr models one of the several ensembles provided by David's, Inc., for the style show staged jointly by the Faculty Women and the Faculty Wives on March 2 in the SUB Ballroom.

Guests at the Blue Bucket Oriental dinner are greeted by "Japanese maiden," Leslie Matthews. Serving buffets twice monthly, the Blue Bucket alternates between the traditional pancake supper and special nationality nights stressing the customs and foods of various countries.
Homecoming Queen

LORNA KIPLING
Miss University of Idaho

COOKIE FANCHER
May Queen

AWS President
CAROL HUSSA
ATO Esquire Girl

JOANNE TEGAN

SAE Violet Queen

ANN RUTLEDGE
Gault Hall
Snow Ball Queen

CAROL HERVEY

Lambda Chi
Crescent Girl

BARBARA SCHULTE
Navy Color Girl

GWEN TOLMIE
Holly Queen

CAROL GROVES
Frosh Queen
BARBARA SCHULTE

Frosh King
STEVE WOODALL
Military Ball Queen

TINA GRESKY
PATTY BOWLES

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

NANCY ANDRUS
Kappa Alpha Theta
Castle Casanova

JIM WEAVER

Ugly Man

LEROY GORNICK
Fine Arts at Idaho

Musical activities, Borah Lectures, Public Events, Drama Productions and Community Concerts help to broaden the knowledge of students at the University. The appearances of these groups are made throughout the year.

Vandaleers


The Vandaleer schedule was full this year with a pre-Christmas two day tour of northern Idaho and the annual Candlelight Concert. Second semester saw a weeklong southern Idaho tour which ended in Portland with a performance of professional caliber at the Music Educators' Conference. Performances at many banquets, a spring concert and Commencement completed the year for these active vocalists. Mr. Glen Lockery is Vandaleer director.

Karen Olason, with accompanist Judith Schoepflin, presented a senior recital in early March. Karen was also soloist in the Vandaleer Christmas Concert and spring tour.
University Singers, directed by Mr. Norman Logan, enjoyed a very busy musical year. First semester they performed Haydn's "Third Mass" and assisted the Vandaleers in their presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the Candlelight Concert. Second semester saw the traditional performance at May Fete and a spring concert which featured works by Thompson, Bright, and Picket. High point of the concert was "Saint Nicolas," a contemporary cantata by Benjamin Britten with Charles Walton of the music faculty as tenor soloist and Miss Marion Frykman as organist. Rehearsal accompanists were Patricia Folz and Linda Graves.

University Singers sang Bright's "A Song in the Wind" and Johnson's "Ain't Got Time to Die" at the May Fete.

Gerry Cosby presented her senior recital this spring, accompanied by Thomas Schurzman. She also appeared as soloist with the Vandaleers and the Symphony Orchestra.

A spring senior recital and soloist appearances with the Symphony Orchestra and Vandaleers filled Winston Cook's calendar this year. His accompanist was Ellen Morgan Greenwood.
University Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra enjoyed a successful year under the direction of Mr. Bauer. They presented a series of three concerts including the Senior Soloists Concert. They performed Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Sydney Thompson as soloist. A composition by Travers Huff was also presented. The Little Symphony also performed first semester.

University Bands

The University bands had a very eventful year beginning with marching band and the trip to the Boise game and Southern Idaho Band Day. The symphonic band appeared in concert during each semester and also went on a one-day trip to Northern Idaho. The varsity pep band performed at home basketball games this year and the stage band appeared in Jazz in the Bucket. 1964-65 can be termed a very successful year under the direction of Mr. Warren Bellis, Mr. Phillip Collman, and Graduate Assistant, Mr. Dan Bachelder.

Dennis Lindahl, trumpet, presented a senior recital in early May. He was accompanied by Richard Bourassa. A senior recital and solo with the orchestra and Little Symphony kept flutist Norma Hagerman busy this year. Her accompanist was Janet Satre.
Music Recitals

The Music Building's Recital Hall was again the scene of many concerts as 12 senior recitals, two graduate recitals, two performances of Opera Workshop, and two student composition recitals were presented. Student recitals were also held throughout the year with many students participating, thus lending a variety of sounds to the musical life of the University.

Richard Bonrasso performed numbers by Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms for his senior piano recital held in March. He also accompanied Dennis Lindahl for his trumpet recital and Opera Workshop performances.

Judith Sinclair presented her senior recital on piano in April. Her program included compositions by Beethoven and Bartok.

Compositions by Bach and Frank highlighted the program of Roberta Higgins, organist, when she gave her senior recital in May.

Senior recitals on the piano and in voice kept Judith Schoepflin busy this year. She was also a senior soloist in the Orchestra's Concerto Concert held in May.

Mrs. Meria Grimm presented her senior recital on the organ in the fall. Compositions featured were by Bach and Dupre.
The William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation was established to further understanding of "the causes of war and the conditions of peace." To achieve this end, the Borah Committee joins with the Public Events Committee to sponsor guest lecturers on campus.

The 1964-65 Borah Committee recommended a Borah Prize be awarded to the best book, article, or manuscript submitted on the causes of war or the conditions of peace. The award will be $2,500 for a book-length work and $1,200 for an article or short manuscript.

The Indian minister to the United States, DR. PURNENDU K. BANERJEE, told of the threat of Chinese aggression in his talk, "Assignment Peking."

ROBERT S. ELEGANT, Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for Newsweek magazine, spoke to students on "Europe and Asia: Winds of Change."

JOHN J. JOHNSON, social science professor at Stanford, delivered a public events address on "Non-Communist Left in Latin America" in early April.
Historian STRINGFELLOW BARR, former President of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, discussed problems of misunderstanding between our country and other nations arising through our foreign aid program at a Public Events lecture held March 1.

Public Events

Throughout the academic year prominent figures and groups visit the Idaho campus to discuss current affairs or to relate experiences which they have encountered in their life's work. Public events on the campus are a vital link in the matrix of contemporary education.

DR. DUMAS MALONE, biographer-in-residence at the University of Virginia discussed the life of Thomas Jefferson in a public events lecture delivered May 4.

WALTER C. DOWLING, United States ambassador to West Germany, spoke on "Germany's Role in the Atlantic Alliance" in the first public events lecture of the year.
Laura Wingfield, played by Harriet Hosack, cares for the glass menagerie.

"The Glass Menagerie"

Unable to face reality, Laura retreats into a fantasy world of glass figurines. Her mother, Amanda, played by Nancy Knight, and her brother Tom, played by Walter Brennen, also live in a world of self-delusion, so that it is only Jim O'Conner, the gentleman caller played by Mike Wetherell, who touches upon reality.

As Jim and Laura reminisce about their high school days, Jim tries to help Laura face the real world surrounding her.

Jim and Mrs. Wingfield pose a toast at the dinner table as Tom looks on.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," a play presented in a series of flashbacks, was given a 6 day run in the U-Hut arena theatre May 3-8. The play centers around the life of shy, crippled Laura Wingfield, played by Harriet Hosack.
"Still the Mountain Wind," written by Idahoan, Captain David L. Wright, and set in Idaho mountains, was selected as the first ASU drama production of the year. The play, presented October 29, 30, and 31 in the University Auditorium, portrayed the conflicts, events, and emotions in the life of a farming family as seen through the eyes of the youngest son, Alvin Simmons. Abstract settings, colored in hues of green, blue, and lavender, were used to set the mood for the play which was directed by Jean Collette, dramatics chairman.

A second one-act play, "Garry Owen," relating to Custer's last stand, was also presented.

"Still the Mountain Wind" cast, shown in character, are from left Donna Newberry as Bertha Simmons; John Snyder as Alvin Simmons; Walter Brennan, Rich Simmons; Caryn Snyder, Gloria Glenn; Vicki Haight, Jean Richards; and Mom and Dad, Laura and Carl Simmons portrayed by Synthia Woodcock and Robert Perky.

Rich and Jean, immersed in life, contemplate a balmy June sky.

Bertha, Laura and Rich relax on a summer evening with their favorite "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."
Adults in the audience found little difficulty in drifting back to the wonderful world of imagery and fairies, as the University Children’s Theatre presented “Sleeping Beauty” December 11 and 12 in the University Auditorium. As the curtain rose, familiar scenes of the beautiful princess cursed to die at 16 by the evil fairy Frytania began to unfold. But the decree was changed by the good fairies and when Sleeping Beauty pricked her finger on a spindle, she fell into a deep sleep of 100 years which ended only when a young prince awakened her with a kiss. New features added to the old tale in the Idaho production included a semi-ballet number and a minuet courtroom dance held on the princess’ 16th birthday. The play was directed by Joanne Meyers and Nikki McDonnell, assistant, under the supervision of Edmund Chavez, professor of dramatics.
A capacity crowd viewed the presentation of three plays by the advanced play production class January 21 and 22 in the U-Hut and arena theater. "Blood Wedding," a story of love and murder, was directed by Don Volk. Walter Brennan directed "Life With Father," a comedy about family life in the 1890's. "The Bald Soprano," an abstract play, was directed by Cary Ambrose.

Father, played by Wallace Lewis, demands to know why Mother, Elizabeth Hoss, bought an umbrella with the coffee pot money.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Bob Scale and Mary Gladhart, discover they are man and wife. The maid, Kathy Schozman, explains that they are not really man and wife?!

The Bride, Pam Fawcett, is saved from the wrath of the Mother, Julie Martineau, by the Neighbor, Judy Siddoway.

Clarence, John Snyder, is being firm with his girlfriend, Gara, Joyce Conrad.
"Life With Father," a portrait of the late Clarence Day's father, was presented March 25-27 under the direction of Professor Jean Collette, chairman of drama. The play illustrated the problems which Father must face as the head of a house full of growing boys. The sometimes fierce and irate Father was played by Lorenzo Nelson. His wife was played by Mary Gladhart. Others in the cast were Harlan, Tim O'Meara; John, Richard Parker; Clarence, Fred Lilige; and Whitney, Bruce Robertson. The maids were Joyce Conrad, Lynell Kynaston, Cary Ambrose, and Rosalie Maio with Julie Martineau as the cook. The priest was played by Larry Parachini.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, modern dance honoraries on campus, presented their annual spring concert to the theme of "College-Art Forms" as part of the festivities of Mother's Day Weekend.

Scene from an interpretative dance in which Rosalie Maio and Cliff Mills shrink back in fear from Larry Byrne, who portrays Memory or Time.

An experiment in attitude.
“Broadway Beat” was the theme of this year’s show on Mother’s Day Weekend. The duties of the pageant director and mistress of ceremonies were carried out by Jackie Kimberling. The swim club’s adviser is Miss Tuttle of the Women’s Physical Education Department.

Helldivers on a picnic include from left, **Row One**: Deanna Krieger, Claudia Blatt, Gwen Hyke, Sue Harris, Sue Garten; **Row Two**: Anne Sundby, Karen Hansen, Kalle Jergensen, Phyllis Rathbun, Pat Anderson, Becky Ranta, Carol Meek; **Row Three**: Nancy Sheen, Keanna Hughes, Margaret Heglar, Julienne Fischer, Rose Terry, Steve Scott, Art Peasey, Tom Kirkland; **Row Four**: Joe Goffinet, Miss Tuttle, Kris Kirkland, Georgia Cutler, Shellie McKeen, Jackie Kimberling.

Camilla Good, Kalle Jergensen, Janet Berry, and Phyllis Rathbun perform “The March of the Siamese Children” from “The King and I.”

Nancy Pfaff and Tom Kirkland swim a duet to “Goodnight My Someone” from “The Music Man.”

Campus Life

As construction on the new University Classroom Building progresses, one sees that life on this campus includes more than the functions of an active student body.

"Sidewalk surfin'" has come to represent one very lively phase of life on the Idaho campus.

Anyone visiting the University of Idaho campus during the course of a year might find almost anything going on. Student activities reflect a whole spectral array of events which range in mood from the gay abandon of sidewalk surfing to the responsible functioning of student government.

Jim Johnston presents a plaque to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for its outstanding service to the University—particularly for service rendered in arranging details of the state Legislature's visit to the campus.

Here auctioneer Ellery Brown pauses to point out a high bidder at the Attie Club art auction.

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Student government at the University of Idaho is designed to be of benefit to all students, not just those of us who have "cast our bread upon the waters" and were elected to positions within the Associated Student Government.

Over the past few years while I have been a student here at the University of Idaho, I have learned through my participation in extra-curricular activities that there is more to a college education than just occupying a chair in a classroom and keeping the seat warm while assimilating without question that knowledge which is presented.

Some of the most valuable educational experiences that a person can have are gained outside the classroom in organized group activities or in casual sessions where an interchange of ideas is invited. The University of Idaho, being a relatively small institution, makes it possible for us to get to know our fellow students and our faculty people outside the formal classroom situation. Our Student Union Building is the hearthstone of the campus. Our student government in cooperation with the University has sponsored culturally stimulating activities whereby those of us who participate and those who observe are able to benefit and prosper.

Let us remember that our learning is not over. Let us not forget to contribute our time and talents to the betterment of those communities in which we settle. Remember that we represent our alma mater and will continue to represent her throughout our lives. Wherever we go and whatever we do, we will reflect on our University and be examples of the kind of training and the type of people that she turns out. When our college years are over, let us hope that we will not stop learning but that which we have learned will be used as stepping stones to new horizons.

JIM JOHNSTON
ASUI President
1964-1965
Executive Board

The Executive Board this year was characterized by a cohesiveness not usually found on an Executive Board. The cohesive nature made it possible for the group to work much more closely and to accomplish much for student government. These accomplishments include modification of the Gem specifications, coverage of 70% of the campus by KUOI, color in the Argonaut, and one of the best handbooks yet to be published.

In the area of educational improvement, the Executive Board set up course evaluations and a committee to hear legitimate grievances about the faculty.
Executive Board

Innovations of the Board included a mass meeting of the student body, affiliation with the Associated Student Governments, and the establishment of a budget committee and budget hearings. The Board also set up an Off-Campus Housing Board, presented a better foreign-student program, and improved relations with the class officers.

Another area of advancement in student government was in the area of public relations. The Public Relations Director did much to improve the image of the University throughout the state. Examples of his work include banquet in Boise for all the Student Body Presidents, Chamber of Commerce banquet, and selection of lifetime members of the ASUI.
Known affectionately to the Idaho collegiate as the “SUB” and to others more removed from the college scene as the “Idaho Student Union Building,” the beautiful building on the corner of Deakin and Sixth weathered another kaleidoscope of events, activities, and conventions that labeled the 1964-65 academic year the busiest yet. Under the able supervision of Gale Mix, General Manager, the building—unsathed by remodeling for the first time in many years—served its purposes in a commendable manner. Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, Conference and Social Coordinator, kept pace with the coordination of conventions. Student activities benefited from the work of Maun Rudisill, first Program Adviser in ASUI history.
Public Relations

Playing a vital role in promoting the image of the University of Idaho, the Public Relations Office did just that through the efforts of PR Director Carl Johannesen. The activities of this essential part of student government were quite diverse, ranging from fair exhibits to informal breakfast-discussion sessions with high school student leaders. Highlighting the busy calendar of the PR bureau was a pre-game discussion session between high school student leaders and ASUI government representatives prior to the Utah State-Idaho game in Boise. Students from Borah, Council, Cascade, Kuna, Bishop Kelly, Boise, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Melba, Fruitland, Emmett, Payette, New Plymouth, Weiser, Middleton, Meridian, Middleton, Caldwell, and Nampa attended the event and left with the realization that the “Keystone to the Future” lies in higher educational opportunities available to them at their state-supported institute of higher learning, the University of Idaho. Enjoying much success in its second year of existence, Public Relations has become indispensable to the ASUI.

Students from southern Idaho high schools chat with ASUI President Jim Johnston during the highly successful pre-game discussion session in Boise. More than twenty high schools were represented in the image-boosting event.

Carl Johannesen’s position as PR Director encompasses the entire State of Idaho.
Making a dramatic comeback after several "slow" years, the voice of the Vandal again served the University campus. Many hours of hard work on the part of Alvin Burgemeister, station manager, and his hard-working staff put the radio station back on a sound basis.

KUOI STAFF MEMBERS: Row One: Bonnie Sword, Mike Seibert, Brenda Bohlin, Betty Smith, Jolene Hardberger, Emma Sawyer, Melanie Wetter, Eileen Johnson, Georgia Anderson, Sandra Hofmann, Mary Jane Horton. Row Two: Joel Caldwell, Stephen Peck, Robert Schroeder, Gary Askew, Darryl Bybee, Elaine Jackson, Frank Sawyer, Robert Sparks, Claude McGill, Jim England, Harold Rathjen, Mike Niesley. Row Three: Roger Rayburn, Robert Matthews, Jim Kuehn, Joe Oliver, Mike McCoy, Alvin Burgemeister, Station Manager; Peter Haggart, Mark DeVries, Willard Gribble, David Bedine, Judd Reed, Lyle Eliasen, Roger Lackey, Chief Engineer; Jon Wells, Fred Lillge.

Adopting the attitude that apathy had no place on the Idaho campus the director and staff of the campus radio worked diligently to prove that they could and would set the station back on a solid base. Following the resignation of the appointed station manager who did not return to school in the fall, Alvin Burgemeister assumed the responsibility of proving to the ASUI that KUOI was here to stay. The results of his efforts were labeled the "success story of the year" by the campus newspaper.
Gem of the Mountains

This year's Gem staff worked diligently under the supervision of capable section editors. Kathy Thorne edited the academics section; Bob Anderson headed the sports division; Sandy McKean kept tabs on the organizations section; Ruth Ann Knapp and Carolyn Smith met the onslaught of activities; and Thine Cochran did a tremendous job with the residences section.

A competent writing staff was formed during the second semester to further increase the efficiency of production and to improve the quality of the copy. Donna Sutton, Wanda Sorensen, and Susan Irwin worked especially hard in this area to complete the '65 book.


SPECIAL STAFF: Dotie Carson, Joe Goffinet, Donna Sutton.

Karl Urban, splitting his hours of free time between the Gem office and the tissue culture laboratory, felt that his efforts and endeavors were well rewarded. A senior botany major from Kimberly, Idaho, he was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi during the spring semester.

Anne Yenni found time to edit the yearbook, to serve as corresponding secretary for her sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma—and to work as an assistant in the University's language laboratory during her senior year. A senior Spanish major from Southwick, Idaho, she plans to embark upon a career of work with the foreign consulate offices in the United States.

Many hours of tedious labor by Gem editors Anne Yenni and Karl Urban resulted in another annual publication for the University of Idaho. Formulating plans for the book's layout in the summer months of 1964, the editors sought methods and means for speeding up production of the publication. As the year passed by, deadlines were almost met. With the cooperative efforts of a 48-member staff, responsibilities were distributed and delegated to section editors. Everything went more smoothly than usual in the familiar northwest corner of the third floor of the Student Union despite hectic pre-deadline minutes. Early in the spring, history was made in the Gem office when ASUI General Manager Gale Mix responded "magnificently" to the groans and wails of the co-editors and presented a new 1965 model Royal typewriter to the office. Not to be forgotten, too, were the many hours of consultation and assistance so readily given to the staff by Jim Gipson, Jr., of Caxton Printers.

Gem co-editors Anne Yenni and Karl Urban managed to sail through the storms of deadlines, phone calls, picture-scheduling sessions, journalism conferences, conferences with the printer, Communications Board meetings, Executive Board meetings, interview sessions, etc., to end the year on a good note. Both concurred that editing the annual publication of the University of Idaho was an "experience never to be forgotten."

Associate editors Dianne Epling and Penny Craig worked diligently through the year. Helping supervise the work of the section editors and incorporating originality into the 1965 Gem were their most valuable contributions.
ORGANIZATIONS STAFF: The organizations staff was reorganized at the end of the first semester after editor Mary Jo James decided she preferred the tone of wedding bells to that of the typewriter pecking in the Gem office. Sandra McKean assumed the responsibilities at the beginning of the second semester and after two weeks of packed full photo scheduling she began to make up for lost time. Much of the hectic work in the section was done by Joe Goofnet and Linda Derr. STAFF: Row One: Linda Derr, Sandy Wood, Anne Graham. Row Two: Sandy McKean, Peggy Bauman, and Susan Banta.

RESIDENCES STAFF: The residences staff, under the direction of editor Thaine Cochrane, spent many hours of overtime in meeting deadlines. This section, which was the first to be completed, supplied the bulk necessary for meeting deadlines. STAFF: Row One: Thaine Cochrane, Jeannie Gibb. Row Two: Ruth Revelli.

Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho's student newspaper took on a new slant this year under the direction of Fred Freeman, who served as "Jason" for both semesters. Increased advertising volume and more complete campus coverage were features unique to the '64-'65 Arg. More four-color process pictures appeared in the twice-weekly publication. Other features unique to Freeman's tenure at the helm were line drawings of outstanding alumni and the addition of the Gadfly column which was written by David Soper.
Idaho's *Argonaut* received a first-class honor rating this spring in a critical survey of college newspapers which was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. Features that boosted the Arg's excellent rating were: spot color editions, four-color process pictures, cartoons by John Schwindley, and a more comprehensive than ever coverage of campus and state affairs.

*Clockwise, Left to Right:* Dave Schmierer, Jeannine Lyon, Marilyn Peterson, Helen Back, Ellen Ostheller.

The Argonaut followed tradition again this year when the Vandals won the Battle of the Palouse. Following the victory, the "Cougar blood edition" of the Arg appeared.

Keeping tabs on the year the Arg carried feature stories and press releases on the new University President, proceedings of the legislature, sales tax measures, Idaho's educational budget, and the Jim Winegar case in the ASUI spring election.

*FRED FREEMAN*  
"Jason"—64-65

*LEO JEFFRES*  
Managing Editor

*RICHARD KUHN*  
Advertising Manager
The Activities Council of the ASUI is one of student government's most important divisions on the Idaho campus. The Council schedules and coordinates all campus activities.

Area directors for the 1964-65 academic year were: Dick Jennings—Educational-Cultural Area; Jim Fields—Social Area; Bob Marley—Vandal Rally Area; Ann Albee—Services Area; and Dick Tracy—Publicity Area.

AREA DIRECTORS
First Row: Judy Bickett—Secretary; Larry Nye—Chairman; Dick Jennings—Educational-Cultural Director; Dianne Green—Recreation Area Director. Second Row: Jim Fields—Social Area Director; A. Robert Marley—Vandal Rally Area Chairman; Ann Albee—Services Area Director; Dick Tracy—Publicity Area Director.

SOCIAL AREA
Leonard Hart—Dance Committee Chairman; Clen Atchley—Jazz in the Bucket Chairman; Jim Fields—Social Area Chairman; Bob Bohart—Open House Chairman. Not Pictured: Joyce Arthur—Homecoming Chairman.

RECREATION AREA
Dennis Taggart—Films Committee; Phil Armstrong—Parents' Day; Joe Coffinet—Off Campus Programs; Dianne Green—Recreation Area Director; Dick Smith—Indoor Recreation Committee; Doug Williams—Arts and Crafts.
EDUCATIONAL-CULTURAL AREA

First Row: Margaret Heglar—Co-Chairman of Coffee Hours and Forums Committee; Bobbi Gaffin—Chairman of Art Exhibits Committee.
Second Row: Laddie Fluck—Chairman of Model United Nations; Dick Jennings—Area Director; Mike Martin—Chairman of Stereo Lounge; Jim Freeman—Co-Chairman of Coffee Hours and Forums. Not Pictured: Dick Slaughter—Chairman of New Student Days Committee; and Reverend Don Lee—Model United Nations Advisor.

SERVICE AREA

First Row: Ann Abern—Area Director; Velma Heller—Seasonal Decorations Committee Chairman.
Second Row: Leslie Matthews—Blue Bucket Inn Committee Chairman; Donna Gibson—Mother’s Day Committee Co-Chairman; Betty Kytonen—Blue Bucket Committee Co-Chairman; Tom Little—Mother’s Day Committee Co-Chairman. Not Pictured: Mary Gladhart—Hospitality Committee Chairman.

PUBLICITY AREA

First Row: Jane Watts—Calendar Committee Chairman; Carol Werry—Secretary; Mike Seibert—Argonant. Second Row: Dick Tracy—Publicity Area Director; Ron Douglas—Personnel Recruitment Chairman; Bill Wilson—Student Opinion Poll Chairman; Scott Lewis—Art Publicity Committee Chairman; Richard Taylor, and Dan W. Crimmins. Not Pictured: Bob Watt—Personnel Recruitment Committee Chairman, and Todd Shelton—Radio-TV Liaison.
Associated Women Students functions as the governing body of all registered women at the University of Idaho. The active membership is composed of the president and one representative from each women's living group. The organization strives to help each coed derive the best from college living, to regulate women's standards, and to provide leadership opportunities. A clothes drive for State Hospital North and a fall picnic for all Idaho coeds are among the AWS activities.
Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary with membership based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Women who are outstanding in these three areas are tapped at the end of their junior year. The objectives of this organization are the Homecoming mum sale, freshman study program, Narthex table to honor outstanding junior women, and the May Fete.

Silver Lance

The purpose of Silver Lance is to serve the University in any way that will provide the most benefits for students. This senior men's honorary selects members on the basis of scholarship and activities. Seven members are tapped at the end of their junior year during the festivities of the May Fete.
During the latter part of April, Intercollegiate Knights are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and activity participation to serve during their Sophomore year. A look at the IK calendar tells of the services this men's honorary performs for the Idaho student body. These activities include the welcoming of new freshman students, used-book sales each semester, the sponsoring of the Miss University of Idaho pageant, assistance with the blood and cancer drives, and service as ushers and registration workers.
Spurs is a sophomore women’s honorary which has long been known for its motto, “at your service.” Helping freshman women move into their new residences, ushering at games and plays, supporting a Korean Orphan, and sponsoring the Song Fest Mother’s Day Weekend are among their many activities. Membership is based on scholarship, activities, and genuine interest in the University. Freshman girls are tapped for Spurs early in the morning on May Fete Day by the beating of pans and jingling of spurs. The girls made many outstanding contributions to the University this year under the able leadership of President Janet Berry and Miss Rosemary Aten, their adviser.
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity for college and university men, founded in 1925 and now active on more than 375 campuses in the United States. The organization celebrates its 25th anniversary this May. Activities are the Safety Car Check, Coat Checks, assistance in registration and to the Peace Corps, plus a number of others.

GARY STRONG
President

Blue Key is an upper-classmen's service honorary. It publishes the Kampus Key as a service to students and townspeople and sponsors the Blue Key Talent Show, an annual campus affair. Membership is limited to 35 members and qualifications include leadership, activities, and a scholastic average above the all-men's average.

Vandalettes

Upperclass and second semester freshman cords having a flair for marching are members of Vandalettes. The organization is well-known for its precision drill maneuvers.
The purpose of Junior Panhellenic is to familiarize freshman women with Panhellenic. Junior Panhellenic assists the Panhellenic Council 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.

Panhellenic Council is organized to achieve cooperation and better relations among the sororities. It serves to regulate rush, pledging, and initiation on the Idaho campus. Representatives to the council include the president and one delegate from each sorority.


Junior Panhellenic

JANICE CRAIG
President

Panhellenic

Row One: Judy Love, Linda Teeter, Zena Griffith, Barbara Rey, Janice Craig, Margie Rohmam, Jana Smith, Mary Ellen Fairchild. Row Two: Cherol Robinson, Sue Richardson, Donna Sever, Merrily-dawn Freuchtenicht, Jan Wendler, Carol Wills, Marcia Studebaker, Sue Soonom, Mary Lou Levi, Judy Manville.
Interfraternity Council

I.F.C. consists of the president and one representative of each fraternity. These men strive to improve the fraternity system by discussing issues of concern and creating a better understanding among the living groups.

Junior Interfraternity Council

The Junior Interfraternity Council works with the Interfraternity Council in stressing cooperation and interest among fraternity freshmen. Consisting of one freshman representative from each fraternity, each member must see that his living group knows the work and purpose of I.F.C.
Campus Union Party strives toward an informed and united student body represented in student government by elected party members. They investigate student opinions on campus issues and from a liberal point of view, influence student government.

Row One: Dave Grieve, President; Margie Felton, Margaret Cox, Celeste Martin, Diana Converse, Charlotte Todd, Ruth Ann Knapp. Row Two: Jon Wells, L. S. (Pat) Oberoi, Dick Livingston, Joe Goftouc, Craig McPhee, Lon Aitchey, Jerry Tucker, John Kurtsenhauer, Cecil Johnson.

Campus Union Party

Cross-Campus Alliance Party

Under the leadership of Pat Cobb, Gary Mahn, Sue Rasmussen, and Larry French, the Cross Campus Union Alliance Party was formed in the fall. The aims of C-CAP are to better cross-campus unity in student government, promote student force, and to strengthen the University through unity of all student elements.

Row One: Brooke Clifford, Dianne Hawkins, Pat Cobb, and Gail Cobb. Row Two: Ron Twilegar, Bob Anderson, Morris Campbell, Dennis Hanel, Bob Aldridge, Ken Hall, and Gary Vest.
ELECTION BOARD

The Election Board supervises the mechanical operations of all student elections. Its members are chosen from those students rating highest on examinations covering the ASUI Constitution and Election Board practices.

Row One: Linda Snyders, Joanne Martin, Judy King, Jean Kline, Muriel Vermis, Susan Mortensen, Linda Werner, Sandy Funk, Gwen Tolmie. Row Two: Larry Nye, Mike Williams, Frank Smith, Dave Grieve, George Buxton, Bruce Sherlock, Jane Watts, Ray Fortin, Morris Campbell, Jon Anderson.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The goal of Cosmopolitan Club is to improve the understanding between American and foreign students on campus. Members discuss and compare living conditions and country traditions with speakers, films, and dinners. Membership is open to all students and people of the Moscow area.


STUDENT UNION BOARD

Larry Nye, Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students; Penny Graig, J. W. Watts, Elna Grahn, John Dixon, Marjorie Nerly, Dean of Women; Joe Goffinet, Dr. Fred Winkler.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans participate in campus, county, and state politics. The group aims toward gaining practical experience in politics by presenting speakers, canvassing, and learning about the state and its representatives.


THE IDAHO CENTER FOR EDUCATION AND POLITICS

The Idaho Center for Education and Politics, formerly the Citizenship clearing house, is a bi-partisan political organization. The purpose of this group is to further acquaint University students with the American political process and to increase their understanding of the advantages and problems of the American system.

Pictured are: Sara Lowell, Sue Solomon—President, Dr. Bernard Borning, and Andrea Doyle. Not Pictured: Dean Boud Martin—Advisor.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The purpose of Young Democrats is to give its members a working knowledge of the American political system. Speakers periodically aid members in their study and discussions of Democratic philosophy.

Row One: Steve Broadhead, Lee Davis, Tania Bowman, Mike Wehrerell—President, Barbara Weeks, and Carl Dyess. Row Two: Scott Lewis, Karl Slayton, Tom Sims, John Glasby, Dennis Hanel, Don Neglay, Orval Nutting.
Residence Hall Council is the Executive Agency for the Residence Hall Association. A president and one elected representative from each living group constitute the membership. The objectives of the Association include promoting mutual interest, unifying and strengthening collective voices, aiding in meeting the challenge of increased enrollment, and improving images of the University's residence halls. This past year the Association adopted a new constitution creating the RHA Disciplinary Board and Mosaic, a Residence Hall Honorary.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

ASME provides for the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering. Any student regularly enrolled in the engineering curriculum is eligible for membership.


SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The Idaho chapter of the SAE is a student branch of the national organization. Anyone interested in the design and function of various rocket or combustion engines is eligible to join. The organization meets twice a month.

Row One: Doug Doane, Gary Crandall, Steve Lackey, Gerald Green, Garry Laursen, Donald Duna. Row Two: Bhatia Chandrakanth, Kent Bailey, Mel Mohr, Gary Halladay, Neal Hicks (Faculty Advisor).

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Idaho chapter of ASCE seeks to keep civil engineering students informed on the trends, methods, and equipment of the profession and to encourage them to belong to the organization after graduation. All civil engineering students are eligible for membership.

Organizations are the lifeblood of activity, both social and academic, on the University of Idaho campus. By sponsoring various events during the school year, each organization promotes communication between itself and the rest of the campus, between members, and between students and faculty members. Active participation in the various organizations is, for the student, one of the most beneficial educational experiences he can derive from college.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Row One: Jane Miesbach, JoAnn Sanborn, Sharon Herrett, Marcia Ingraham, Nancy Wing, Betty Gilbert. Row Two: Laura Tuttle, Adviser; Paulene Reynolds, Whitney Martin, Sue Sweeney, Susan Wickman, Claudia Glaze, Jo Ann Clever, Deena Williams.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The purpose of AICE is to promote the professional development of its members by its programs and relations with other student chapters and the parent body. Any student enrolled in chemical engineering is eligible for membership.

Row One: G. R. Bopp, Faculty Adviser; Gene Livingston, Rick Fogerson, President; Deena Williams; Rolf Przybyl. Row Two: George Simmons, Richard Smith, Pat Wicks, Lynn Widdison, Michael Wynn, Sam Taylor, Dean Siddoway.
STUDENT AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

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.


Organizations promote the University’s image throughout the United States. Here, the Navy Rifle Team receives the victor’s trophy and sincerest congratulations from President Theophilus for a job well done.

ASSOCIATED FORESTERS

The purpose of the Associated Foresters is to develop leadership among the students of the College of Forestry and to promote professional attitudes and ethics among the members.

ATTIC CLUB

Attic Club provides opportunities for art students at the University of Idaho to further their interests in their profession. Students who have taken at least one course in art or architecture are eligible for membership. Each year the club sponsors an art auction which adds much to the dissemination of culture on the Idaho campus.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The International Student Relations Committee assists in the orientation program for foreign students. One of the biggest responsibilities which this group has assumed is the coordination and planning of activities involving foreign students.

AG COUNCIL

This council coordinates the activities of the subsidiary clubs associated with the College of Agriculture. Members are chosen by the heads of departments. Meetings are held once a month.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The purpose of the college chapter of FFA is to acquaint students, who did not have high school membership, with the group. The club is composed primarily of agriculture education majors, but any interested student may join.
DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

This club provides social activities and educational information for University students interested in the field of dairy science. The main project of the year is making Christmas Cheese boxes, which are sold for presents. Any interested student may belong.


IDAHO AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club was established on the Idaho campus so students interested in agronomy could learn more about the field. Meetings are held once a month with noted professionals giving lectures. The group is affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy.


AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

The Agricultural Economics Club acquaints its members with professional men in the field of agricultural economics. Activities of the club are directed toward professional improvement.

Row One: Garold Johnston, Larry Summers, Advisor; Stewart Sprenger, Jan Jones, Karl Siller, Milo Salminen, Guy Muevas, Ed Williams, Bill Yarbier. Row Two: Doug Gregory, Max Serr, Lynn Reddickopp, John Richardson, Keith Hall, Dick Rush, Jim Snipe, Ron Cegnar, Tom Goeccker, Mike Conley, Carl Leth, and Brad King.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE

The purpose of the Block and Bridle Club is to sponsor functions for animal husbandry majors. The organization annually sponsors the Fitting and Showing Contest.


CURTAIN CLUB

The purpose of Curtain Club is to unify and further interest in drama. Students must earn a total of 200 points by acting or by crew work prior to being considered for membership.


UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to set up activities for home economics students throughout the academic year. The group honors the faculty and seniors with a tea, and sponsors Home Economics Day.


VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Row One: Leslie Murray, Joe Gillespie, Dan Martin, Jack Hutteball, Dick Tracy. Row Two: Roy Lane, Vernon Lolley, Jerald Carney, John Haufl, Jr., B. A. Gitman.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

The AIA is a professional organization run on a student basis on the Idaho campus. The purpose of the group is to bring opportunities for professional advice to interested students through speakers, films and slides. Meetings are held twice a month.

VANDAL FLYING CLUB

Vandal Flying Club offers the opportunity to learn the art of flying inexpensively.


MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The purpose of this program is to acquaint students with the workings of the United Nations and to choose delegates to attend Model United Nations. The members are students interested in the United Nations who have a 2.0 accumulative average. Participants in the program take an active part in work in the United Nations and choose delegates to the National Model United Nations Convention where the University represents a certain foreign country.

Row One: Pat Morris, Judy Rice, Laddie Tineck, Donna Gibson, and Lindarae Watts. Row Two: Mike Rowles, Bill Hallock, Keith Erickson, Rev. Lee, Larry Munden, Don Davis, and Frank Callaghan.

NAVY RIFLE TEAM

WOMEN'S "T" CLUB

The Women's "T" Club is an honorary organization to further the program of the Women's Recreation Association through participation. To be eligible a girl must have a 2.5 accumulative 40 participation points in WRA, and show outstanding leadership qualities. This group sponsors a women's lounge in the women's gymnasium and holds a tea each year to introduce freshman women to the women's Physical Education Department.


WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association provides fun, relaxation, and physical recreation for all University women who desire to participate. This organization is operated by the WRA officers who compose the WRA Board.

Row One: Donna Olsen, Shellie McKeen, Marilyn Ramey, Karleen Wilson, Martha Turner. Row Two: Nelda Dennis, Pat Bergman, Betty Hammond, Donna Sutton, Ann Bachelder, Sandy Stickle.

PEM CLUB

This group is for Physical Education majors and also for those who seek a P.E. minor in their course of academic study. The group seeks to further interest in Physical Education through participation in many sports activities and by sponsoring functions in the Department of Physical Education.

Row One: Libby Sumner, Kathy Womley, Betty Hammond, Sherry Gauthier, Nancy Pfaff, Miss Wolf.
STEREO ROOM STAFF

The Stereo Room Staff maintains the stereophonic listening room which is located on the main floor of the Student Union Building. The staff is responsible for broadcasting stereophonic music which is pleasing to the public and for maintaining the equipment in the room.

ALDRICH ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

INDIA STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

This organization is made up of Indian nationals and its purpose is to promote cultural or educational matters among Indian students and to promote international goodwill among citizens of India and the United States.
Religious Organizations

All of Moscow's churches promote religious activities for University of Idaho students. Most of the larger churches maintain religious organizations exclusively for University students. Campus loci of religious activity include the Campus Christian Center which is the headquarters for eight protestant groups; Canterbury House which is sponsored by the Episcopal church; the LDS Institute; and the Newman Club which is the student Catholic center.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

The Bresee Fellowship is a Nazarene youth group which meets each week for programs and discussion sessions.

Row One: Audrey J. Deardorff, Publicity Director; Alvin R. Aller, Adviser; Patt Newby, Secretary. Row Two: James Haskett, Treasurer for Second Semester; Leon Powers, Vice-President; Harold Tish, President; Jim McConnell, Treasurer for First Semester.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational protestant group which meets weekly to discuss topics of common interest.

Row One: Mona Luther, Vice-President; Linda Fleetwood, Robin Fiva, Lynn Krause, Patt Newby, Nancy Todd, Karen Watts, Barbara Henniken, Sharon Everett. Row Two: Edgar Simmons, James McConnell, Jon Wells, Kenneth Myers, President; Henry Jones, Bruce Exverts, Bert Henniken, Harold Tish, Milo Salmeier, Secretary-Treasurer; Denny Andersen, Social Chairman.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Disciple Student Fellowship, which meets in the First Christian Church, is a group of college students who participate in community service, church action, Bible study, retreats and other religious endeavors.

Row One: Becky Sue Butler, Ruth Van Slyke, Tecla Ann Guerra, Jenny James, Adviser; Hazel Perkins, Secretary; Barbara Michaels, Cathy Nelson. Row Two: Robert Smith, Lee James, Adviser; Ron Carlson, Don Haupwell, William R. Anderson, Carl Van Slyke, President; Lester Langhein, Vice-President-Treasurer; Larry Tillman, Leon Hopson, Jack Adams, Minister.
Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi's purpose is to "make every Methodist woman in the University and world today a leader in the church of tomorrow." Any woman student affiliated with the Methodist Church may be a member. The group sponsors many teas during the year.


Newman Federation

The Newman Federation strives to bring Catholicism to the campus in the religious, educational, and social areas. Membership is open to any student, but only Catholics can be initiated members. An annual activity of the group is a visit to the St. Joseph's Children's Home.
The L.D.S. House is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and offers residence for approximately 30 men.

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

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

The Campus Christian Center is sponsored by the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches and is the home for study periods, counseling, or quiet thought.
Religion: Moscow Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
217 East 6th

Above: ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
618 East First
Center: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
708 South Jackson
Below: ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
226 East Second

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
322 East Third
Army ROTC

The highly qualified Military Science student at the University of Idaho has the opportunity to acquire a Regular Army commission upon graduation. Students who do not accept a Regular commission are commissioned in the United States Army Reserve. During the first two years of basic Army ROTC training, cadets study military organization, American Military History, weapon systems, geography and map reading and unit tactics. The advanced program is designed to further develop personal qualities which will not only make capable Army officers but also capable executives and leaders in nearly any chosen career field. Instruction and practice are both designed to emphasize methods of accomplishing maximum motivation.

Army students at the University of Idaho achieve perfection in drill techniques through intensive drill exercises. Members of the Army ROTC Rifle Team master marksmanship during weekly workouts at practice sessions.

Cadets Raymond Holt and James Gilman of the Army ROTC's Chrisman Raiders practice judo.
The Air Force ROTC Air Science curriculum at the University of Idaho develops leadership potential among participating cadets. Foresight, administration, planning, and problem solving are objective areas included in the program.


Now in its 19th year on the Idaho campus, the Idaho Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps is one of 52 such Navy units in major universities throughout the United States. The Naval ROTC program is designed to supplement the Naval officer output of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Providing a four-year course in naval subjects, the NROTC produces Navy and Marine officers who are qualified for duty in the field upon graduation from Idaho.

At the Left: Idaho Midshipmen sweat it out inside a Marine landing vehicle during exercises off the southern California coast. From the left are Rick Hicks, Don Fry, Dennis Nelson, Lee Brannan, and Roy Benson.

Clockwise: Professor of Naval Science Captain Harry E. Davey, Jr., presents a promotion warrant and hat to Idaho student Bob Maisch upon his promotion to Chief Electronics Technician. Chief Maisch is one of 45 active-duty Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men attending the Universities under the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP). Upon graduation, NESEP's are commissioned ensign, U.S. Navy, or second lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps. Idaho Midshipmen returned to campus from summer cruise at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Coronado, California, with nearly all the honors there were available to win. Competing with Navy Midshipmen from 29 other universities, Idaho "middles" were designated first in overall performance and first in unit physical fitness. Kris Kirkland, center, and Lee Brannan, right, both participants in the cruise, display hardware won to NROTC Commanding Officer Harry Davey.

The Idaho Navy staff this year included (Left to Right): Lieutenant Ernie Le Duc, Lieutenant Commander Mark Moore, Commander Elbert Barton, Captain Harry Davey, Major Richard Campbell, Lieutenant Ed Miller, and Lieutenant (junior grade) Brent Bradberry.
SPORTS...
SPORTS...

General Athletics
Fall Sports
Winter Sports
Spring Sports
Intramurals
WRA
Athletics at the University of Idaho

JOHN C. THOMAS
Acting Director of Athletics

TOM HARTLEY
Athletic News Editor

WAYNE ANDERSON
Baseball

DLE ANDROS
Football

PACKY BOYLE
Varsity Trainer

JOHN CRANDER
Swimming

DICK DAY
Skiing

DICK DOUGLAS
Tennis

JIM GODDARD
Basketball

DOUG MACFARLANE
Track and Cross-Country

DICK SNYDER
Golf

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Pom-Pon Girls

The pep, sparkle, and color radiated by Idaho's Pompon girls create excellent school spirit and spur Idaho teams on to many fine victories.

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee followed its same fine tradition in instilling spirit and enthusiasm in the University students by means of well organized Vandal rallies.
Pom-Pon Girls:
Second Semester

“T” Club

The “T” Club aids and upholds school traditions at the University and also acts as a service organization at ball games. Its members are selected from varsity lettermen and the University purchases “T” Club sweaters for the lettermen.
Vandals Compile
4-6 Record in
Toughest Competition Yet

Under the supervision of Coach Dee Andros the ’64 Vandal gridiron squad wrapped up a 4-6 record in a season characterized by some of the toughest competition seen in Vandal history. And the Vandals withstood the siege—threatening a Big Ten Iowa team with an impressive half-time lead, walloping the WSU Cougars 28-13, and stopping the powerful Utah State Aggies 27-22.

Idaho’s power came from sophomores Ray McDonald and Tim Lavens and fourteen senior Vandals. Playing their last season for the Vandals were Paul Lawrence, Max Leetzow, Vern Leyde, Dick Litzinger, Cecil Meiser, Dale Meyer, Tom Morris, Rich Naccarato, Mickey Rice, Bob Ruby, Larry Strohmeyer, Mike Whiles, and John Whitney.

Mike Monahan, senior Vandal quarterback was named winner of the Clarence (Hec) Edmundson Award as the most inspirational player on the 1964 Idaho squad. Monahan set an all-time record for the longest pass in the Iowa game and turned in a total of 1,100 yards rushing in his Vandal career.

All-in-all, it was a great season for the Vandals with a “first in ten” win over the WSU Cougars and with a decisive victory over Utah State in Boise.
Idaho . . . 3

San Jose . . . 0

Idaho impressively invaded the Midwest for its first game against a Big-Ten team on September 26. The rapidity and effectiveness of the Vandal attack stunned highly-favored Iowa during the first half of the game but in the waning minutes of the game the Hawkeyes retaliated with two lightning fast touchdowns. More than 43,000 rain-soaked fans watched Mike Monahan as he gracefully tossed the pigskin to Joe Chapman who carried it 80-yards for an Idaho touchdown.

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Idaho . . . 24

Iowa . . . 34

Coach Dee Andros and his Vandal gridiron squad opened the '64 season in sunny California with a 3-0 victory over the San Jose State Spartans. Putting on a defensive exhibition that was simply "magnificent," the Vandals didn't let the Spartans get close enough for even a field goal. Rich Naccarato's recovery of Spartan quarterback Charley Hartaway's fumble at the Spartan 27, followed by Tim Laves' 29-yard field goal, set the Vandal side of the scoreboard into action with Idaho coming out on top 3-0.

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John Boisen (72), Jerry Ahlin (11), and Jerry Campbell (61) stop Iowa's top-rated quarterback, Gary Snook (12), as 43,000 rain-soaked fans look on in Iowa City.
Idaho ... 0
Utah ... 22

Top: Vandal and Duck captains get the good words during the preliminaries of the Parents' Day game. Bottom: IDAHO versus WASHINGTON STATE: Coach Andros is pleased with what he sees.

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TOM MORRIS
Senior Halfback
Toms River, New Jersey

JERRY CAMPBELL
Junior Guard
Spokane, Washington

VERN LEYDE
Senior End
Spokane, Washington

DICK LITZINGER
Senior Center
Santa Ana, California
Quarterback Bob Berry and the Oregon Ducks dazzled the Idaho gridiron squad for the first quarter and then held on grimly until the final gun sounded to win the annual Oregon-Idaho tilt. Idaho's only touchdown in the hard-fought contest came when Mike Monahan passed to Joe McCollum who then sprinted ten yards for the touchdown run. More than ten thousand Moscow fans watched the Vandal attack come back strong after the first quarter, but the Ducks' passing offense proved to be too strong an adversary.

Idaho . . . . . . . 8
Oregon . . . . . 14
Late in the third quarter, Dan Espalen carried the pigskin 42 yards to score and gave the Rose Bowl-bound Beavers a come-from-behind victory over the Idaho Vandals. Early in the game a 2 yard plunge by Ray McDonald gave Idaho its lone tally and until late in the third quarter, it looked as though the Vandals would win. Following the well-played game, OSU Coach Tommy Prothro called Idaho a “vastly underrated team.”

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Above: Halfback Tom Morris begins another journey to the Cougar goal line. Below: Anxious Vandals await a decision during the Oregon game.

DALE MEYER
Senior Fullback
Salem, Oregon

JOE DORBSON
Junior Tackle
Horseshoe Bend, Idaho

DICK ARNIT
Sophomore Tackle
Sandpoint, Idaho
Idaho . . . . 28
Washington State 13

It took ten years, but the Vandals came up with a decisive victory formula and defeated the Washington State Cougars in the annual Battle of the Palouse before a crowd of 18,600 fans. After a slow first quarter, the Vandals buckled down and picked up two touchdowns in the second quarter. The Cougars were too worried about big Ray McDonald crashing through their line and left themselves open for the medium and long passing attack of quarterback Mike Monahan to end Joe Chapman and Vern Leyde. McDonald scored three of Idaho's four touchdowns by crashing through WSU's line from the 1-, 2-, and 5-yard lines, and also set a new record for the number of carries at 34.

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Idaho's Ray McDonald (32) leaves WSU's Bud Norris (89) in the dust as he dashes downfield for one of his three touchdowns.

The Vandal line puts on a fine show as Joe McCollum (22) plunges for a first down.

Idaho's Ray McDonald makes shambles of the Cougar defense while 18,600 spectators look on.
Idaho . . . . . . . . . . 40
Pacific . . . . . . . . . . 0

The Vandals broke loose from three straight losses to soundly defeat the University of the Pacific Tigers at Stockton, California, by a score of 40-0. The extensive Idaho ground game was played mostly by the reserves. Ray McDonald saw very little action, which was probably the only break given to the Tigers all day. The record for the number of first downs increased to 27 over the record of 25 set in 1948. This victory gave the Vandals a 4-3 record for the season with three more games on the schedule.

VANDAL TRI-CAPTAINS with Head Coach, Dee Andros. 
Left to Right: Rich Naccarato, Dick Litzinger, Larry Strohmeyer.

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RICH NACCARATO
Senior Halfback
Spokane, Washington

MICKEY RICE
Senior Fullback
Riggins, Idaho

JOHN BOISEN
Junior Tackle
Spokane, Washington
What was billed to be a strictly defensive game turned out to be just that as the Wildcats of Arizona outscored the Vandals by a touchdown. The Vandals only score of the game came in the final minutes of play in the first half after moving from the Idaho 45 to the Arizona 3 on a series of option plays. From the 3, quarterback Mike Monahan pitched to Vern Leyde who carried the pigskin and an Arizona player over the goal line. Campbell converted the point after to even the score before the half ended. The next offensive action didn’t come until the final minutes of play when a blocked field goal attempt by Idaho shattered the Vandal’s chance of victory. With the ball on the Idaho 35, a fourth and 18 situation, and 44 seconds left to play, Arizona came up with their one big play of the day to defeat the Vandals 14-7.
An intercepted pass with 20 seconds to play killed what seemed an almost certain Utah State touchdown drive and preserved a 27-22 football victory for the University of Idaho Vandals in Boise. More than 10,000 spectators became "cardiac candidates" in the final minutes of the game when halfback Bill Scott snared a pass by Utah State quarterback Ron Edwards in the end zone and ran the ball out to the Idaho 23. One running play later and the score changed hands—with Idaho on top 27-22.

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IDAHO INVADES BIG TEN TERRITORY: Hawkeye's Dalton Kimble (44) is nailed on the spot by the strong Vandal defense.
Arizona State quarterback John Torok led his fellow Sun Devils to a 14-0 victory over the Vandals in the Idaho club's last game of the season. Although the Vandals played a really aggressive game, the Arizona team was the speediest team they had encountered all year. The Sun Devil attack contributed to their victory with receivers who could run with the ball as well as anybody after they caught it. During the finale, Ray McDonald and Joe Chapman both broke individual school records. McDonald broke Wilbur Gray's 10-year mark in the rushing department with 44 yards and a season total of 583 in six and one-half games. Chapman caught three passes for 78 yards in the scorebooks and broke Reg Carolan's three-year-old mark of 498 yards with a seasonal total of 512 yards.

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Joseph E. End
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Bill Scott
Junior Wingback
Laurel, Maryland

Joe Chapman
Junior End

Steve Buratto
Junior Center
Clarkston, Washington

Jerry Ahlin
Sophomore Quarterback
Boise, Idaho

VANDALS versus COUGARS: "We won!"
Freshman Football

IDAHO .............................................. 10
BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE .................... 33
IDAHO .............................................. 16
MONTANA .......................................... 16
IDAHO .............................................. 22
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON .......... 14
IDAHO ............................................... 30
WASHINGTON STATE ....................... 6

The Idaho Frosh posted another winning season with victories over Washington and Washington State and a tie with Montana. Boise Junior College was the only team to better the Babes' efforts. After the opening loss to the Broncos, Coach Bud Riley's troops pasted Washington 24-14 and buried Washington State 30-6. Montana managed to come through with a tie, 16-16, on a last-second field goal to close another highly successful season for the Vandal Babes.
Cross-Country

Under the fine direction of Coach Doug MacFarlane, the Idaho cross-country team finished a six-meet season with one win, three second-place trophies, and two third-place awards. The defending Big Sky Conference champions placed second in the conference meet this season with Paul Henden taking a sixth place in the individual competition.


Vandal Tom Dietrich finishes the grueling course well ahead of an unidentified Washington State competitor.


BIG SKY CONFERENCE
Final Standings

Idaho State University .................. 30
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ................. 68
Montana State College .................. 71
Weber State College .................... 80
Montana State University .............. 87
Gonzaga University .................... 194
In his second year at Idaho, Goddard led the Vandal ball club through a decidedly lopsided season. The Vandals closed out the season with a 6-19 record and with a 4-6 record in Big Sky Conference play.

The Vandals, under Coach Jim Goddard, began the season with returning seniors Moreland and Kozak who were reinforced by Junior College transfers John Rucker and Jerry Skaife. The Vandals started off what promised to be a successful year by defeating Washington State University 76-54. Idaho used accurate passing and fast breaks to bewilder the Cougars and go on to an easy victory.
Members of the Vandal cage squad proudly show off trophies awarded to them in their final game of the season in Memorial Gym. Tom Moreland holds a special award presented to him by the Coeur d'Alene Quarterback Club. Jerry Skaife was voted the most inspirational player by his teammates and was awarded the Jay Gano Award. Chuck Koak holds the King Spud trophy and also helps Coach Goddard display the Ronald White Award presented to Tom Moreland as the most outstanding player.

Final Basketball Statistics

Seasonal Record: Won 6, Lost 19
Big Sky: Won 4, Lost 6

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They split the maplcourt series with Washington State University this year as the Cougars failed to avenge their 28-13 loss on the gridiron in the fall.
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Despite the early win over the Cougars, the Vandals were to have their troubles before the season closed. After defeating the Cougars, the Vandals went on the road and lost five consecutive games, losing to Nevada by 6 points, to Santa Barbara by 8 points, to San Jose by 10 points, to the University of Oregon by 10 points, and in the return game with WSU, Idaho lost a close-fought contest by 5 points.

Idaho's bad luck followed them home to a close defeat by Augsburg College 90-95.

The Vandals broke their six game losing streak by defeating Montana 77-58 in their first Big Sky Conference game. However, this was not to last for in the next game Idaho lost to Big Sky Conference champions Weber State College.
The remainder of the season followed the same pattern seeing Idaho close out the season against the University of Washington with an 87-99 defeat. This defeat was Idaho’s 19th contrasted with 6 victories.

Although it was a disappointing season, three of Idaho’s cagers were selected for Big Sky Conference honors. Jerry Skalie, Idaho’s hustling 5’11” guard, was picked for first team honors. Tom Moreland, 6’7” Vandal center broke the Idaho field goal percentage mark with a three year average of 48.1 percent. And, finally, Ed Haskins, who made the best individual effort of the season with 30 points against Gonzaga, was placed on the Honorable Mention team.

Coach Goddard summed up the Vandal efforts this year by stating, “We showed a lot of good things... but we didn’t put them all together at the same time.”
Big Sky Record

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Above: Jerry Skalfe exhibits action that netted him a berth on the Big Sky Conference first team. Below: Idaho's John Rucker keeps the ball well out of the reach of his OSU Beaver opponent.
ED TOLLEFSON
Junior Guard
Portland, Oregon

LARRY RASMUSSEN
Junior Center
Cannon Beach, Oregon

MIKE WICKS
Sophomore Guard
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

CHUCK KOZAK
Senior Forward-Center
Seattle, Washington

JIM McELROY
Junior Forward
Seattle, Washington
Freshman Basketball

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—with another winning season on the books the Idaho Frosh have completed their 1964-65 cage campaign.

Rick Day, the Rosalia, Washington, sharpshooter paced the Vandal Frosh from the field with a 15.6 per-game average. He was followed by Craig Johnson from Spokane’s Shadle Park High School who fired at a 13.9 clip. Dave Dillon of Sandpoint was third at 12.5.

**FROSH SCORING (8-6)**

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Skiing

The Idaho snow harriers experienced a terrific season this year. After outstanding performances by Nils Jepsen in the cross-country and Roll Prydz in jumping at the Red Mountain and NCAA qualifying meets, the Idaho team went on to win the Big Sky crown at Bridger Bowl in Bozeman, Montana. The season's finale was the NCAA National Meet at Crystal Mountain, Washington. Idaho placed 8th in the nation at this meet.
Intently receiving instructions are Charlie Edwards (top) and Bob Wynn (bottom).

Kris Kirkland—a top man on the Vandal team.

JOHN GRAMER
Coach
Karl Von Tagen demonstrates his record-breaking freestyle form. Von Tagen broke three of his own records in the Big Sky Conference this year.

Vandal swimmer Karl Von Tagen broke three individual records to qualify for the NCAA Championships, and Idaho’s 400-yard freestyle relay team smashed a league record as the University swimming team successfully defended its Big Sky Conference title in Missoula.

The Idaho tank squad finished the meet 30 points in front of the Idaho State team, its closest contender.

Von Tagen bettered his own Big Sky records in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle to qualify for the collegiate finals in Ames, Iowa.

**BIG SKY RECORD**

1. Idaho ..................... 149
2. Idaho State University ... 119
3. Weber ..................... 84
4. Montana ................ 47


271
Track

Mike Barrett—100, 220, 440-yard relay; Bill Bryson—100, 220, 440 relay; Bob Johnson—220, 440, 440-yard relay, mile relay.

Rich Korpenen—880, 440, mile relay; Virgil Kearney—440, mile relay.

DOUG MacFARLANE
Coach
Track


Joe Chapman—Intermediate Hurdles, 100, Broad Jump.

Bill Scott—Triple Jump, 220, 440-yard relay, and Gene Shirley—Broad Jump and Triple Jump.

Ray McDonald—Big Sky Shot Put Champion—56 3/4".

The 1965 tennis team, coached by Dick Douglas, compiled a season record of 1 win and 7 losses while four matches were cancelled by bad weather. The climax of the season was a fourth place team score in the Big Sky Championship held in Pocatello, Idaho. Idaho won points when these netters reached their division finals: Keith Reis in No. 2 singles, Lee Takahashi in No. 4 singles, and Keith Reis and Jeff Flynn in doubles. Team members and their playing positions were Bill Evans, 1st singles; Keith Reis, 2nd singles; Jeff Flynn, 3rd singles; Lee Takahashi, 4th singles; Don Patch, 5th singles; and Bob Powell, 6th singles.

Bill Evans and Jack Flynn team up to form a powerful doubles team.
Baseball

Coach Wayne Anderson led the Vandals through their sixth winning season in a row as they posted a 17-13 mark. The Vandals proved to be a running team as they set a new record for stolen bases with a total of 74 to erase the old mark of 59 set in 1961. Jim Carmichael, a senior from Seattle, set a new stolen bases record with 16 for the season. Tom Hoagland led in the hitting department with a .394 average. John Blessinger, Gary Kaatz, and Jim Carmichael also broke the .300 mark to add some power to the Vandal lineup.
1965 Vandal Sluggers

FINAL 1965 IDAHO BASEBALL STATISTICS (17-13)

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BILL HUIZINGA
Outfielder

GARY LUCE
Pitcher

BILIL STONEMAN
Pitcher

MIKE LAMB
Pitcher

SAM SNYDER
Catcher Outfielder

1965 Vandals
Baseball

DAVE CLOSSON
Third Base

MIKE EVERETT
Outfielder

AL SIMMONS
Pitcher

WALLY POSEY
Catcher-Second Base

GARY KAAJTZ
Third Base
Golf

The Idaho turfmen completed their 14th consecutive winning season this year with a seasonal record of 11 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. In Big Sky competition the Vandals won 4 and lost 2 and placed second to Montana State University in the conference playoffs.

Outstanding team members were Larry Kirkland, who was voted Most Valuable Player and received the "Doc" Barton award for his endeavors on the links, and Dick Trail, who ended the season with the lowest scoring average for all competitive rounds played. Trail was elected team captain by his teammates.

At the close of the season, Bill Carter and Dick Trail were chosen for the all-conference first team and Larry Kirkland, Dick Jensen, and Ros Rognstad were nominated for the second.
Golf

Dick Trail and Bill Carter—Big Sky all-conference first team members.

Dick Jensen and Ross Rogstad.

BIG SKY STANDINGS
1. Montana State U.
2. Idaho
3. Montana State
4. Gonzaga
5. Idaho State

Larry Kirkland—recipient of the "Doc" Barton Most Valuable Player Award.
For the second straight year, the sports-minded crew from the SAE house walked off with the campus intramural championship. After winning the IM track meet in the spring, the SAEs had little trouble in keeping their grip on the first place spot.

Final Intramural Standings

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ........................................ 2141
2. Phi Delta Theta ................................................... 1891
3. Alpha Tau Omega .................................................. 1880
4. Delta Tau Delta .................................................... 1873
5. Willis Sweet Hall ................................................. 1850
6. Delta Chi ............................................................ 1637
7. Beta Theta Pi ....................................................... 1591
8. Phi Gamma Delta ................................................... 1561
9. Sigma Chi ........................................................... 1527
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22. Shoup Hall .......................................................... 1035
23. Farmhouse ........................................................ 794
24. LDS ................................................................. 700
25. Campus Club ....................................................... 629
26. TMA ................................................................. 455
27. Theta Chi .......................................................... 409
28. Pi Kappa Alpha ..................................................... 175
Cross-Country

Alpha Tau Omega repeated last year’s victory in the annual Turkey Trot cross-country by taking first, second, and fourth places. Jon Bloxham won the race with a time of 6:55.6.
Willis Sweet defeated the Greek league champions from ATO in a surprising upset in Memorial Gym. A huge crowd watched the game as the ATOs made a comeback attempt but were put down in the final minutes of play.

A strong team from Beta Theta Pi emerged as champions from the “B” basketball tourney. The Betas overcame all opponents that challenged them in their quest for the title.

“B” Basketball

Bowling

The SAEs came up with a strong bowling team this year as they took the campus intramural bowling tour-
ney.

John Whitney, Bob Wise, Tony Waliff, Bill Wilund, Clyde Nelson.

Skiing

John Whihney, Bob Wise, Tony Waliff, Bill Wilund, Clyde Nelson.

Weighlifting

The Delta Tau Delta weighty crew capped the campus crown in the weightlifting tournament this year.


Skiing

The Delts' ski team raced down the slalom course at the North South Ski Bowl ahead of all other competitors and won the ski meet trophy for 1965.

Rob Pabst, Rick Dean, Sherm Ely.
Volleyball

The volleyball team from Delta Tau Delta won the campus championship this year.

Table Tennis

Gault Hall's table tennis team, composed of Jim Wintinger, Manoutchehr Basstanpour, and Swede Almquist (not pictured), won the campus crown by defeating all other competitors.

Mike Wicks sprints across the finish line as he sets a new record in the 1,520 yard run and cops another first place for his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.
Track

Placing their hopes on a depth-filled cinder squad, the SAEs posted the top score in the intramural track meet. Second to the SAEs' 208 points was ATO with 183.5.


Baseball

Behind the pitching of Jerry Reynolds, Independent League champs Upham Hall overcame a 2 point deficit in winning the IM baseball title from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sluggers.


Horseshoes

Upham Hall pitched its way to the intramural horseshoes title this spring.

Leonard Kerbs, Bob Fong, Vic Gormley.
Swimming

Beta Theta Pi came up with a strong group of swimmers to capture the first place position at the IM swim meet.


Tennis

Kappa Sigma claimed the championship trophy for tennis for the second year in a row.

Rolf Prydz (left) and Don Patch (right) combined their talents to claim the first place.

Golf

Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the IM golfing crown by defeating Delta Tau Delta by one stroke. The tournament was switched to the fall this year and played under ideal conditions of clear blue skies.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors competitive sports for women's living groups on campus. This year the group bolstered living group spirit and achieved more overall participation than ever before.

Delta Delta Delta won the bowling tournament this year.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM—Sandra McKean, Georgia Cutler, Kathy Swinehart, Donna Sutton, Gay Franklin, Dorothy VanLovenSels, Sherie Gauthier, Miss Lauria Tuttle, adviser.

Hays Hall took top honors in the final WRA swimming meet of the season.

Hays Hall topped the basketball trophy by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Forney Hall defeated Pine Hall in the campus WRA softball championship match.

Backed by the straight shooting of Lin Hintze, Pine Hall's archers team won all-campus honors in their specialty.
Georgia Cutler and Sandy McKean exhibit some action-packed tennis during the WRA tennis tournament.

Donna Sutton, WRA campus tennis champion, reaches for the sky as she slams the ball over the net for another victory.
A Great Year In Vandal Sports
SIDENCES...
RESIDENCES...

Women's Residences

Men's Residences
University students enjoy the pleasant environment of spacious, modern dormitories. Nine men's dormitories and seven women's dormitories promote the independent spirit on the Idaho campus. Individualism is held in high esteem and scholastic endeavor is emphasized within each independent group.

Instilling social graces into those students joining its ranks, the Greek way of life on the Idaho campus is as traditional as the school itself. Nine women's sororities and seventeen men's fraternities comprise the Greek system at Idaho.
An eventful year on the slope on Nez Perce Drive... Sue Harris and Susan Siddoway teamed up to be tapped for both Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta... plenty of finalists--Pam Palmer, Military Ball Queen; Penny Thornock, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pam Palmer, Fresh Queen; Peggy Price, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Cathy McCloud, Homecoming Queen; Carla Belle Hennings, Navy Ball Queen... Linda Tschikof and Mary Whitesel tapped for Angel Flight while Pam Palmer went Army as an ROTC Sponsor... Cheryl Stoker, Donna Batie, and Joanie Littleton gained membership in Sigma Alpha Iota... Cherol Robinson, Pi Gamma Mu... Shirley Martinson, Phi Upsilon Omicron historian... Dianne Weninger, Sigma Delta Chi... winner of Lambda Chi Christmas door decorations contest... lots of fun at the pledge dance "Prohibition" and the initiation dance "Jungle Jerk."
Alpha Gamma Delta

Andra Lattig
Mickey Powers
Liz Taylor
Carol Voodinen

Mary Leaton
Patty Pullen
Vicki Taylor
Cathy Vonnemans

Nancy Love
Susan Snyder
Gail Walker

Carol Meck
Dorothy Solom
Mary Walsh

Sandra Powell
Diane Stone
Linda Werner

Founded in 1904
Syracuse University
Alpha Phi

Founded 1872
Syracuse University
Another great year for the Alpha Phis! Two Phi Beta Kappas—Paula Artis and Janet Buckley—Paula Artis, Janet Buckley, and Marilyn Ramey named by Phi Kappa Phis... Karen Hamilton, Marcia Ramey, and Sandi Smith—new Alpha Lambda Delta members... Donna Gibson tapped for Mortar Board... new Spurs were Jane Johnson, Alison Gregory, and Candi Chamberlain... Alison Gregory chosen as an ROTC Sponsor and Andee Kanta tapped for Angel Flight... swimmers in Helldivers are Claudia Blair and Karen Hansen... Sue Brands, President of Vandalettes... Margaret Heglar, Panhellenic Scholarship Chairperson and IAWS Contact... Gail Lichner, AWS Secretary... Karen Lundblad voted President of Phi Beta Lambda... Marilyn Ramey, Vice-President of WRA... Drill Captain of Vandalettes is Lynn Sanderson... Sandi Smith, Secretary of Junior Panhellenic and Mary Lou Unzicker, Secretary of Phi Beta Lambda... finalists: Becky Trindle, Holly Queen; Alison Gregory, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Andee Kanta, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Marcia Ramey, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl; and Elaine Wozniak, Delta Sig Dream Girl... Jeri Ross named as an outstanding senior... won the WRA Folk Dance Festival... enjoyed the annual Christmas Pledge Dance and the Bohemian Ball in the spring... and gained a new trophy after winning the SAE Olympics.
1964-65 was a year packed with activities for Campbell... Sharon Parriott tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota... Donna Sutton and Penny Craig tapped for Mortar Board... Donna Sutton joined scholar’s ranks in Phi Kappa Phi... Janet Pousties to Phi Upsilon Omicron... Barbara File and Robin White kept quite busy with Orchestra rehearsals... Georgia Lemich a Vandalettes... Mother’s Day Weekend ended up big for Dolores Philleo and Pam Ickes when they were tapped for Spurs... Chris DeThomas and Mary Jane Horton carried high enough grade points for Alpha Lambda Delta... Peona Kaler elected to Mosaic... Janet Satre to Sigma Alpha Iota... Judy Steubbe elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa... all in all, a souper-duper year for the gals of Campbell.
Founded 1888
Boston University

Delta Delta Delta

Marian Abbeal
Sandy Carr
Cathy Funseth

Joyce Arthur
Karen Collins
Joanne Gallagher

Betty Benson
Nancy Dalke
Raeleen Greene

Diane Boone
Sadie Evans
Julie H. Hanson

Betty Ann Bower
Barbara Bundy
Sixteen energetic pledges joined the ranks of the house on the corner of Elm and Sixth this year . . . and a great year it was . . . Tri Delts had a whole host of finalists for beauty contests . . . Ann Rutledge named SAE Violet Queen . . . Joyce Arthur general chairman of Homecoming and president of Theta Sigma Phi . . . Roberta Timm in Sigma Alpha Iota and chairman of the Spur Songfest . . . Sandi Iverson named outstanding senior in business education . . . Rosalie Maio and Ann McClintick in Orchesis . . . Phyllis Nedrow treasurer of AWS . . . Val South tapped for Theta Sigma Phi . . . Pris Anderson named to Mu Epsilon Delta and Sandi Ytreeide to Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . Vandaleers were Linda Nelson and Roberta Timm . . . Kay Hostetler a member of symphonic band . . . Peggy McGill a Pom-Pon Girl . . . new Spurs were Judy Joslin, Nadine Kantola, Susan Buywa . . . Judy Joslin named Outstanding Tri Delta Pledge, Sara Lowell named Most Inspirational Member, and Karen Collins chosen as Outstanding Tri Delts Member . . . Tri Delts took first place in the Song Fest with the Delts . . . won first place in the Blood Drive and in the WRA Bowling Tournament . . . our initiation dance theme was “Moonlight and Roses” and “Crescent Carnival” highlighted our pledge dance.
Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma ship again made a successful voyage... fall brought the title of Homecoming Queen to the DG House for the third consecutive year with the crowning of Lorna Kipling... Military Ball Queen, Tina Gresky... Nancy Shelman, Pom Pon Girl... finalists: Ann Wagner, Gault Hall Snow Queen; Margo Dunham, SAE Violet Queen; Stephanie Hull, Navy Ball Queen, Tina Gresky, ATO Esquire Queen National Finalist... Mike Gagon elected AWS Vice-President... tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta were Marcia Kent, Genie Haupt, and Joan Eismann—President... new Spurs were Marcia Kent, Janice Schel, and Joan Eismann... Sharon Swenson, Mortar Board and Nancy Kaufmann, Phi Beta Kappa... tapped for Phi Kappa Phi were Lou Benoit, Sharon Swenson, and Nancy Kaufmann... Jean Monroe received the Mary Hemingway Journalism Scholarship... Ginny Miller, Janie Hewitt, Tina Gresky, and Lorna Kipling (Colonel) were ROTC Sponsors and Ann Wagner (Outstanding Flight Member), Peggy Reed, Bibby Ogletree, Holly House, and Margo Dunham marched with Angel Flight... Jean Monroe, Theta Sigma Phi; Nancy Pfaff, "I" Club; Julie Anderson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Bibby Ogletree, Orchestra... proudly claimed the WRA participation trophy... Homecoming float placed second and Charleston girls won the Campus Chest contest.
Founded 1873
Lewis School

Lynn McBride
Kristi Pfaff
Janice Schuel
Kathy Thorne

Mary Meyer
Nancy Pfaff
Diane Selbert
Lynn Venes

Sherry Meyer
Peggy Reed
Nancy Shelman
Ann Wagner

Virginia Miller
Ruthy Revei
Linda Stahl
Kathy Wood

Carolyn Molen
Grace Rieck
Sharon Swenson
Kathy Worley

Delta Gamma

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Joanna Blood was chosen as Homecoming finalist representing Ethel Steel House—a big event to spark the beginning of a year’s hard work and success. Janet Finley, Connie Hoffman, Mary Ann Hancock, and Ann Cartwright wore Century Club jackets during the year. Norma Hagerman, Marge Dragoo, and Ruth Ann Knapp (President) were tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota. Marian Johnson, Nancy Tucker, and Pat Pratt were officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Muriel Vermaas and Marian Johnson were tapped for Mosaic. Norma Hagerman, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Lambda Mortar Board, Carolyn R. Smith. Connie Hoffman, Alpha Lambda Delta; Marie Warnholz and Ann Cartwright (Editor), Spurs Shellie McKeen elected as WRA President. Carolyn R. Smith and Wanda Sorensen, Gem Co-Editors. Charlotte Todd, CUP Corresponding Secretary and Judy Birket, ASUI Secretary. Jane Mieszbach, Rifle Team. Vandaleers were Tecla Guerra and Susie Smith. Nancy Tucker, Lutheran Campus Council. The house worked hard supporting Ruth Ann Knapp who was elected to ASUI Executive Board after a successful “Wool” campaign. Muriel Vermaas, Mu Epsilon Delta historian. Ruth Ann Knapp—ASUI Handbook Editor, Gem Section Editor, ASUI Merit, and Half-time Chairman of Vandal Rally Committee. Marian Johnson was named recipient of the Ethel K. Steel Scholarship held by Muriel Vermaas the past year. Enjoyed the annual Halloween and Valentine’s Day exchanges with Campus Club and had a bang-up time at the fall raunch dance and the spring picnic.
Built in 1962
Dedicated to Mrs. Ethel Steel

Jeanne Nelson
Marilyn Slansky
Eileen Tolman
Vera Lee Winward

Pat Pratt
Pat Silverly
Judy Vanderhooes
Synthia Woodcock

C. Ravenscroft
Wanda Sorensen
H. Van Deusen
Janice Wood

M. Ravenscroft
Leslie Timmons
Martha Weber
Rosalie Ziegler

Janice Roth
Charlotte Todd
Patty Wheeler

Ethel Steel House
Another fun-filled year at Forney Hall... Carol Hervey was Gault Hall Snowball Queen... Lodii Stemmler wore the Pi Kappa Dream Girl crown... Barbara Yoshida was an Army ROTC sponsor... many in Century Club... Betty Jennings and Judy Benscoter tapped for Mortar Board... Spurs were Janet Higgins and Daryl Hatch... Alpha Lambda Delta initiated Merle Brandau, Daryl Hatch, and Roberta Knutson... Cheryl Pratt, Gerry Cosby, and Mary Jo Peterson were Vandaleers... Sandy McKean received the WRA Sportsmanship Award... Bette Lynch honored for having the highest GPA of all sophomore women... Georgia Cutler was WRA prexy... Jeanean Wickham active in Orchesis... a good year for the gals of Forney Hall.
Built in 1924
Dedicated to Mary E. Forney

Forney Hall
French House

Built in 1955
Dedicated to Dean Permeal Jane French

Whee! Another going year at French completed under the leadership of Claudine Becker and Janet Walker... Kaye Nally, Vandaleers... Vicky Green, Outstanding Home Ec Freshman... Ann Barnard, AWS Reference Board, Co-Chairman of May Fete... Janet Walker and Claudine Becker, Mosaic... Leslie Matthews, Blue Bucket Chairman... Marg Doughty, Alpha Lambda Delta... finalist for Delta Sig Dream Girl, Dolores McLean... new Vandaleettes were Peggy Leaton and Kaye Nally... Mortar Board-elect was Judy Heidel and new Spurs were Pat Nikkola and Barb Anderson... Anne Edwards tapped for Angel Flight... housemothers, Mrs. Fynette Field and Mrs. Dolores O'Keefe, helped make the year most memorable... Christmas meant a date-dinner fireside... much time spent decorating for the spring Ozark Orgy No. 2... pinnings, engagements, firesides, and serenades scattered throughout the year.
Lois Grieve
Jeanne Hamilton
Linda Hamp
Judy Heidel
Betsy Henderson

Helen Houston
Ehaine Jackson
Betty Johnson
Schuyler Judd
Penny Keller

Karen Kremer
Carolyn Larsen
Deanna Law
Peggy Leaton
Joan McLeod

Rosalie Mazio
Jane Marshall
Celeste Martin
Lois Matthews
Pat Morris

Faye Nally
Kaye Nally
Diana Newton
Marilyn Parker
Anita Pritzl

Patsy Reed
Sue Sweetwood
Nancy Turkelson
Janet Walker
Marty Watson

Christina Wood
Karen Wyong
Cathy Youmans

French House
Another fun-filled, action-packed year... Paula Spence, AWS President and Spur Jr. Advisor... Sue Yount, President of Junior Panhellenic... Jean Cline was Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Mortar Board President... Janet Cox, Mu Epsilon Delta... Debi Miller, ASUI Merit Citation... Sue Yount, Spur... Brooke Clifford, Sophomore Class Secretary... Barbara Haydn, Theta Chi Dream Girl; Gwen Tolmie, Navy Color Girl; Nancy Andrus, Sigma Chi Sweetheart... Mary Ellen Fairchild, Vandal Rally Director... Barbara Ray (Captain), Nancy Andrus, Nancy O'Rouark (Captain), and Paula Spence (Colonel), Angel Flight... Vandallets were Janice Johnson, Dawn Shepherd, and Nancy Ruth Peterson... Sharron Rowe, ROTC Sponsor... marching as Vandallets were Sally Davis and Diana Hawkins... Anne Sundby, Ski Team and Helldivers... Ginny Eiden, Vice-President of Century Club; Linda Snyders, Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Karen Bachman, Alpha Lambda Delta Treasurer; and Joanne Martin, Secretary of Spurs... Finalists: Lindagale Snyder, ATO Esquire Girl; Barbara Haydn, Holly Queen; Sharron Rowe, SAE Violet Queen and Frosh Queen; Marilyn Kulm, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart; Linda Snyders, Delta Sigma Phi; Dawn Shepherd, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl and IK Duchess... Dawn Shepherd and Barbara Haydn, Pom Pom Girls... won Best Decorations for Parents' Day... and Kumile Orpaldink took the honors at the Phi Delt turtle derby.
Gamma Phi Beta

Founded 1871
Syracuse University
Hays Hall

Hays Hall ended a year packed with fun and achievement... Carol Hussa was AWS President and an outstanding senior... Gail Nystrom was Mortar Board President... Nancy Todd, Bobbie Myers, Connie Hernandez, and Karen Watts were Century Club members... Linda Derr was elected President of Young Republicans and Ann Randle was an Honorary Lieutenant of the Army ROTC... Peggy Bauman was chosen to wear a Spur uniform and Peggy Cuddihy was voted Spur of the Moment... Sharon Strang, Mu Epsilon Delta... Mike Seibert, Theta Sigma Phi... Betsy Wickes, Activities Council member... Judy Boyer, ATO Esquire Girl Finalist and Kathy Reay, first runner-up for Miss U of I... Teddy Karroll was named winner of Art Association contest... Mary Robins became a member of Vandaleers and Carol Richard joined Pre-Orchis.
Hays Hall

Ida Glenn
Jana Hill
Barbara Michaels
Mo Rylander
Janet Thompson
Karen Graves
Carol Hussa
JoAnn Owen
Sheila Scrivner
Karen Watts

Linda Derr
LaFawn Hamm
Sharon Johnson
Hazel Perks
Janice Shook
Jean Turner

Marlene Folz
Darlene Harms
Teddie Karroll
Linda Perry
C. Solomonsen
Ruth Westbrook

Maxine Frei
Joan Henning
Carol Lawrence
Carolyn Pittman
Karen Sundrud
Betsy Wickes

Carmen Garrechana
C. Hernandez
Judy Martin
Carol Ritter
Kathy Swinehart
Verla Worthington
One of the best years ever for Houston Hall. Cheri Berg tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Sue Reese elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Kathy Ardrey and Pat McCollister to Alpha Lambda Delta. Anita Howland, Barbara Wolfsied in Phi Upsilon Omicron. Many beauty contest finalists. Diane Beyeler, Tanya Caldwell, and Mary Jane O'Reilly active in Orchesis. New Spurs were Diane Beyeler and Pat McCollister. Pat McCollister new prexy of Spurs. Helen Beck and Mary Thompson honored at Narthex Table.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas welcomed fifteen new pledges and Jasmin Mitsacos, a Greek exchange student, to the castle on the corner at the beginning of a terrific year . . . Cookie Fancher named Miss University of Idaho . . . Jim Weaver chosen as our Castle Casanova . . . Nadine Wright selected as SIEA vice-president . . . new Spurs are Sandy Wood, Phyllis Rathbun, Sue Cairns . . . Joanne Fry and Pat Alexander were tapped for Mortar Board . . . Janice Craig and Sue Solomon named Distinguished Seniors at May Fete . . . Sue Cairns elected Frosh secretary-treasurer . . . Sandy Wood, Sandy Brown, and Bonnie Down were members of Vandaleers . . . Bonnie Down tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Judi Schiedler boosted Vandal spirit as a pom pom girl . . . fabulous grade points from our pledges with Lauretta Valentine, Sandy Wood, and Jasmin Mitsacos tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Judy Rice was Model United Nations delegate for the University . . . much work and much play made the year the best yet!
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Danette Allott
Pam Anderson
Cheryl Becker
Janet Berry
Mary T. Blake
Ruth Christensen

Thine Cochrane
Barbara Doll
Leslie Ensign
Jeanie Gibb
Barbara Gibson
Kathy Giesa

Dianne Green
Zena Griffith
Karen Hall
Sharon Hall
Kathy Harrison
Suzanne Henson

Bekki Hove
Barbara Howard
Mike Hudelson
Susan Irwin
Nina Jenkins
Kalle Jergensen

Bonnie Johansen
Susie Jones
Julie Joslin
Paige Kampa
Sue Klaaren
Marsha Leahy

SUE RASMUSON
President
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**Founded 1870**

**Monmouth College**
Pi Beta Phi

MARCIA STUDEBAKER
President
M. Fruechtenicht
Vicki Haight

Carol Anderson
Barbara Colley
Trudy Hall

Cary Ambrose
Gail Cornell
Jan Headrick

Kathleen Angell
Linda Dailey
Tama Howard

Patty Bowles
Pat Findley
Joan Hubbard

Gayle Cobb
Lysheth Fouts
Mary Hubbard

Founded 1867
Monmouth College
The Pi Phis started off the new year with a bang... seventeen new pledges... activities and honors galore... Judy Manville chosen president of Panhellenic... Linda Bithel was seated on Judicial Council... Cary A. tapped for Curtain Club... Joanne Tegan chosen ATO Esquire Girl... Patty B. named Delta Sig Dream Girl... Ellen O. chosen Miss Wool... Judy M. a finalist for Homecoming Queen... Linda B. and Ellen O. active staff members of the ARG... both tapped for membership in Theta Sigma Phi... new Spurs were Linda Dailey, Marsha McGonas, and Carol Robinson... Lys Fouts and Judy M. elected to Phi Beta Kappa... Ella Arlene to Phi Kappa Phi... Connie Hoffbuhr and Jean Hancock to Alpha Lambda Delta... Jan Orr and Lys F. to Mu Epsilon Delta... Judy M. to Mortar Board... many Pi Phis in Century Club... Camilla G. in Hellsivers... Linda Springer active in Phi Beta Lambda... greatest year yet in Pi Phi annals.
A great year for the girls on the hill... Dorothy Neuer in Vandaleers... Janet Blayden served as president of Century Club... Scootch Harper active in CUP, Young Republicans, and on the ARGONAUT staff... Chrys Mitchell in Phi Upsilon Omicron... Lin Hintze in Spurs and winner of AWS scholarship... Lin Hintze and Chrys Mitchell in Alpha Lambda Delta... Bobbie Carnefix, Carolyn Denton, and Nancy Santschi in Pre-Orchesis... Carolyn Denton and Bobbie Carnefix added to athletic festivities as University twirlers... Donna Olson in Women's "T" Club... Sue Nelson in Mortar Board... Vici Bergreen in Helldivers... Pine proved its athletic prowess in winning the WRA archery tournament and by taking second place in the WRA track meet... summed up, a fitting climax for the last year of Pine Hall's history as a women's dormitory.

Pine Hall

Built in 1920
Jolene Harshbarger
Carol Hawk
Jan Hexum
Jane Holbrook
Nadine Kantola

Sue Kuhn
Karlo LaMore
Susan Nelson
Carol Manning
Kathy Marlow

Judy McClain
Janice Mell
Robin Messinger
Chryzelle Mitchell
Nancy Moline

Donna Morris
Dorothy Neece
Nancy Nelson
Kathy Nix
Kathleen Peterson

Lynn Robinson
Nancy Santschi
Emma Sawyer
Diane Shafffer
Sharon Staham

Sydney Sloan
Kay Smith
Kathy Snyder
Betty Swigart
Loretta Taylor

Pam Taylor
Cathy Tilley
Susan Wickman
Elaine Womack

Pine Hall
Highlights of a busy year at Delta Tau chapter... incoming president, Mike Wicks... major social functions were the Esquire Dance and the Tin Canner... Chuck Kozak named Distinguished Senior... Pat Wicks was recipient of the Province XIII Thomas Arkle Clark Award... Jack Ayers and Mike Wicks tapped for Mu Epsilon Delta... Jack Ayers and Pat Wicks elected to Phi Kappa Phi... Alpha Zeta chose Steve Dobson... new IK's were Tom Barbour, Steve Ayers, Doug Robertson, and Steve Richards... Chuck Kozak in Pi Gamma Mu... Joe Dobson, Kent Seelig, Mike Mitchell, and Larry Sappington on Vandal football roster... in basketball, Ed Tollefson, Chuck Kozak, Jim McElroy, Mike Wicks, Jon James, and Dave Schlotthauer... in baseball, John Bardelli... we topped off the year by winning the Province XIII Scholarship Trophy.
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi

President
Doug Boyd
Bill Cook
Tom Edson
Eric Hove
James Kelly
John Litton

Pat Acuff
Steve Bell
Frank Birlison
Wayne Dean
Leslie Fawers
Ted Jewell
David King
Alan McDonald

Jerry Ahlin
Larry Blackburn
Jim Carlson
Jerry Decker
Bill Greene
Miles Johnson
Kris Kirkland
Bill McDonald

John Armstrong
John Boisen
Terry Collin
David Driscoll
Stuart Hilton
Dick Kale
Paul Lawrence
Mike McMurray

Bob Bartlett
Bill Borreson
Phil Conner
Jim Eaton
Don Huse
Howard Kelly
Greg Lindehan
John Milliner
Beta Theta Pi

The Betas celebrated their 50th year on the Idaho campus this fall ... the anniversary year was marked with many achievements ... Larry Grimes on E-Board, in Silver Lance, Blue Key, and named Distinguished Senior at May Fete ... Bob Bartlett elected veep of IFC, also in Blue Key and Silver Lance ... tapped for IK's were Ralph Kerns, Tim Rutledge, Ken Ayers, and Steve Bell ... Ken Ayers and Tim Rutledge on debate squad ... Mu Epsilon Delta tapped Doug Boyd and John Armstrong ... Jim Carlson, Bob Wamstad, and Dick Brown initiated into Phi Eta Sigma ... Ken Ayers active in Jr. IFC ... Skip Oppenheimer served as chairman of the Foreign Students Committee and as co-chairman of the Hospitality Committee ... we won intramural trophies in swimming, "B" basketball, and handball ... earned the trophy for the best house decorations for Dad's Day ... yell leader was Bill Borresen ... many Betas active in varsity and frosh baseball, varsity football, and varsity swimming.

Founded 1839
Miami University
Borah Hall

Borah started off on a good year under first semester president Bill Conley and ended it on a good note under second semester presy Larry Godfrey... our Fall raunch dance was "Tall Cool One"... really successful... Joe Chapman was big Vandal football gun... Barry Boydstun added his talents to the Vandal ski team and to the University band... Assistant Proctor Bob Cameron named Outstanding Senior... Bryan Stone named top Borah frosh... hall citations to Mick Taggart, Bill Conley, Larry Godfrey, and Paul Reynolds... seventeen men received campus scholastic recognition with Bruce Simon and Jim Peterson earning 4.0 GPAs... two tapped for Mosaic — Larry Godfrey and Mick Taggart... ended a great year feeling the most independent of the Independents.
Campus Club

The men of Campus Club enjoyed another outstanding year... combined forces with Hays to build a Homecoming float... Kiokemeistre Memorial Scholarship awarded to Fiebick... Gough cited for outstanding work in Alpha Phi Omega... Gough and Cates to Phi Eta Sigma... also, both tapped for IK's... Gee in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia... Steve Spyker on frosh football squad... Small, Jacobs, and Dewey active in Alpha Phi Omega... our fall dance theme was "The Twelfth of Never," and our spring raunch dance was set to "Wipe-out at Sunset Beach"... 90% donated in the Blood drive... and the splendid year ended with the senior award dinner.
Campus Club

David Wilsey
Bill Ziegler

Terry Ruddell
Darrell Rydrych
Ron Scott
Karl Stiller
Arthur Small
Randall Smith

Steve Spiker
Bob Stanfield
Don Stewart
Larry Tillman
Jerry Tucker
LEROY PETERSON
President

Jon Carothers  Richard Cheline  Bryan Anderson  Dale Bachman  Mike Arnold  Elvin Bolton  John Arrington  Raymond Burscheidt
Ivan Cheng  Gene Christenson  Harold Curtis  James Carnichael  John Dimpfell

Chrisman Hall

Built 1938
Dedicated: Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman of the University military department.
An eventful year for the men of Chrisman Hall... Allan Kyle and LeRoy Petersen in Xi Sigma Phi... Gene Christenson tapped for Phi Sigma... Don Marshall and Byron Anderson elected to Phi Kappa Phi... Jon Wellner named Outstanding Sophomore in Forestry... Brian Beasley initiated into Mu Epsilon Delta... Tory Smith winner of speech contest and Outstanding Junior in Air Force ROTC... John Noordam chosen for Sigma Tau... Don Marshall at top of the list for Phi Beta Kappa... Doug Ehlke and Ralph Swinehart tapped for Phi Eta Sigma... Ron Bommer and Martin Clemets tapped for IK's... Chrisman Hall won the Independent League championship in volleyball... and we closed out the year with the highly successful "Cloak and Dagger."
Delta Chi

GARY CHIPMAN
President
Mike Busby
Eric Eberhard

Ron Anderson
Duane Boyd
John Cossel
John Glasby

Harold Andreasen
Jim Boyd
Gregg Clark
Larry Gridley

Sevett Benson
Mike Broadhead
Craig Cook
Larry Hall

Tom Bodenstab
Steve Broadhead
Sherm Cook
Don Harris

Bert Bowler
Ken Busby
Larry Craig
Leonard Hart

Founded 1890
Cornell University
A great year at Delta Chi . . . many participated in numerous SUB committees and campus activities . . . Leonard Hart was treasurer of IK's . . . tapped for IK's were Gail Ater, Craig Cook, Dave Moore, Mike Busby . . . Mike Wetherell, John Cosse, and Larry Craig tapped for Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha . . . Max Walker tapped for Phi Eta Sigma and Mu Epsilon Delta . . . Gary Chipman to Alpha Zeta . . . Glenn Highy to Sigma Epsilon Chi . . . Dan Martin active on the NROTC rifle team . . . Tom Schorzman active in Helldivers and served as accompanist for the Vandaleers . . . Mike Wetherell in ASUI drama productions, "The Glass Menagerie" and "Sleeping Beauty."
Many honors and activities came our way, making 1964-65 the most successful year in Delta Sig history ... two men named Distinguished Seniors at May Fete —Gerald Huettig and Dick Jennings ... Gerald Huettig named to Pi Omicron Sigma ... new IK pledges were Kenny Agenbroad, Mike Brown, Mike Rowles, and Bill Wilson ... E-Board member Gerald Huettig and successor Don Fry ... Joe Reid and Mike Brown were yell leaders ... Dick Slaughter in charge of New Student Days activities ... Dick Jennings Activities Board Director ... Don Fry and Dick Jennings in Blue Key ... and Gerald Huettig an officer in Blue Key.
Delta Sigma Phi

Founded: College of the City of New York, 1899
Idaho Chapter: Gamma Iota

Richard Jennings
Larry Kaschnitter
Ward Kelly
Darold Kludt
Pete Lattig
Tim Long

Al Olston
Frank Peck
Otto Porter
Duane Rau
Jim Ritter
Jim Rogers

Bruce Russell
Robert Schaefer
Dick Slaughter
Dennis Tanner
Larry Taylor
Steve Thomas

Gerry Veltrie
Bill Wilson
Bob Winn
Daryl Zumhofe
Delta Tau Delta

Delt deeds and activities ... Fancher named Distinguished Senior and served as president of Blue Key ... Dutton was Junior Class prexy ... also SIEA president, Blue Key treasurer, and tapped for Silver Lance ... Rush was Sophomore Class president, Duke of IK's, and in Alpha Zeta ... Campbell was C-CAP prexy ... Little served as chairman of Mother's Day Weekend ... new IK's were Brookman, Byers, Evans, LaRue, and Pabst ... Berry, Judd, and Dickey in Blue Key ... Judd and Klitchch named to Sigma Tau ... K. Hill and Evans tapped for Phi Eta Sigma ... Berry and Swisher in Alpha Kappa Psi ... Currie and Closson in Phi Epsilon Kappa ... Goicoechea, Berry, and Dickey in Phi Omicron Sigma ... Reagan active in Mu Epsilon Delta ... Shelt and Bishop on Vandal football squad ... Closson on baseball team ... Evans and Danforth on frosh football squad ... Sparks in frosh baseball ... James, C. Vester, and D. Vester on frosh golf squad ... Nagishima chosen yell leader ... Peavey in Helldivers ... Delts and Kappas built the first place Homecoming float ... Delts and Tri Delts combined talent to win Spur Songfest ... Brian Hill received a National Science Foundation research grant ... house presented many dances ... pledge dance, Odd Ball Dance, Christmas Fireside, and another action-filled Russian Ball.
Delta Tau Delta

Robert McIlhargue
Jack Post
John Shelt
Bob Terrell

Jerry Nielsen
Ron Reagan
Jim Reid
Pat Underwood

Richard Olson
Dennis Sherman
Brad Sparks
Tony Vaught

Bob Pabst
John Richardson
Bill Stuart
Charlie Vester

Kewell Pavyter
Roger Roth
Bob Swisher
Bob Wheeler

Art Peavey
Dick Rush
Richard Taggart
Robert Wise

Dennis Poffenroth
Barney Sancholkz
Paul Taylor
Park Worthington
Farmhouse

Wow! What a year for Farmhouse . . . Jim Johnston ASUI prexy and recipient of the D. R. and Cora F. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award . . . Karl Nelson president of AG Council . . . Rick Ross and Bert Brackett named to D. R. Theophilus Scholastic Honorary . . . Rick Ross chosen Outstanding Pledge, selected for IK's, and copped Freshman Pledge High Grade Point Award . . . Dave Lohr named Outstanding Senior of Alpha Zeta and was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi . . . Jim Fields active in Blue Key and Activities Council Director . . . also, among the 18 Distinguished Seniors . . . Haven Hendricks in Blue Key and Alpha Zeta . . . Stewart Sprenger chosen Knight of Knights for a job well done in IK's . . . Jim McConnell in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia . . . busiest year yet.

JIM JOHNSTON
President

Bert Brackett  Alvin Burgemeister  Larry Butterfield
Larry Daniels  Lloyd Eakin  Jim Fields
Rick Farsworth  Jim Griffith
Idaho Chapter
Founded: University of Missouri, 1905

Dale Nelson
Karl Nelson
Richard Owen
Rick Ross
James Sasser

Stephen Schmidt
John Sharp
Edgar Simmons
Stewart Sprenger
Virgil Stevens

David Sweetwood
John Walradt
David Walters
Ron Walters
Jon Wells

Farmhouse
Another great year for the athletic supporters of Gault Hall... Kohzt turned the gavel over to King at the end of first semester... we won the tricycle race during frosh week... also took top scholastic honors for men's independent living groups... Carol Hervey of Forney was our Snow Ball Queen... Many honors came our way in the spring... Mrs. Van Deusen, McNary, and Urban tapped for Phi Kappa Phi... Shaw, Jorgenson, and Gabert tapped for Sigma Tau... McNary and Urban to Phi Beta Kappa... Ames to Xi Sigma Pi... Salmeier and Yamamoto in Alpha Zeta... Salmeier named as the College of Agriculture's "Aggie of the Year"... Lewis elected to Phi Delta Kappa... Mrs. Van Deusen received the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior award... Gary Clark to Phi Eta Sigma... much activity for the Gault crew too... Sparks, Elasen, Harmon, and Brady on the KUOI staff... Spencer editor of the LITERARY "T"... APO's chose Elasen, Sparks, Clark, and Specht... Urban was editor of the GEM... Leitch and Harmon served on the IDAHO ENGINEER staff... Tully chairman of RILC publicity and on GEM staff... Perky and Volk in drama productions... Shields named expansion officer in IK's... Maki top gun in AFROTC for the first semester... Wininger elected to E-Board by write-in then ousted by administrative ruling... Kirk treasurer of intramural board... Wininger a member of the athletic board of control... we had fun in intramurals, too... Wininger, Almquist, and Bastanpour took the table tennis trophy... Gault won the Independent League "B" basketball championship... four new IK's chosen were Burton, Barainca, Tully, and Wilson... and we closed out the year with a swinging raunch dance.
Gault Hall

Built 1955
Dedicated to Franklin B. Gault
President of the University of Idaho 1892-1898
Kappa Sigma

Another big year at Kappa Sigma... first place in all-house competition in the Blue Key Talent Show... first place winner in intramural tennis... major social functions were the twelve-hour 54th Annual House Party, the spring cruise, the pledge dance, and "Kappa Sigs a Go Go"... Tom Bates on E-Board... Rich Nelson in drama productions... Stamper, Prydz, and Lessey named to Sigma Tau...

Bates and Miller tapped by Mu Epsilon Delta... Hirning to Alpha Sigma Rho... Hubbard elected to Alpha Kappa Psi... Baker in Pi Gamma Mu... athletic contributions galore... Prydz in skiing and track... Christoff and Smith in varsity football... and Don Patich on the tennis team... all in all, a great year for the house with the big white pillars.
Founded: University of Virginia, 1869
Idaho Chapter: Gamma Theta

Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi took first place in the Moscow Loyalty Day parade with a float built with the Pi Kaps ... won the Scholarship Improvement Award ... Brian Sack top Navy senior and among the top 15 in the nation in engineering ... top three freshmen in the Navy program were Jim Watt, Pat Davey, Dennis McCormick ... Jim Watt tapped for Phi Eta Sigma ... Rick Wilhite was Navy Battalion Commander and top contract Navy student at Idaho ... Dick Tracy and LeRoy Laine won the dual Idaho State Rifle Championships ... Dick Mace and Jim English were chosen for Pi Omicron Sigma ... four new IK's were Pat Duery, Tom Gannon, Dennis McCormick, and Jim Watt ... Dick Tracy selected as Activities Council Area Director ... Tom Gannon and Jim Watt chosen as outstanding pledges ... Ideal Member was Warren Yocikel ... Rick Jay played frosh basketball and Les Stith played frosh baseball ... Crescent Girl was Barb Schulte ... alumnus H.T. Nelson elected as National Lambda Chi officer ... all led to an action-packed, fun-filled year.
Lambda
Chi
Alpha

Founded: Boston University, 1909
Idaho Chapter: Epsilon Gamma

Brian Sack
Jim Watt

Dick Langford
Chad McGrath
Leslie Stith
John Wood

Jon Lind
Vic Mischenko
Harry Sudley
Warren Yeakel

John Marlowe
George Priman
Dick Tracy

Denny McCormick
Dennis Reiersen
Gary Van Hooser

Mick McCurry
Ron Reisig
Bob Watt
Lindley Hall started off the year with a bang... a hayride and the Lindley Haller Stomp... ended it on a good note with a dinner dance honoring our new proctor and hostess, Pete and Karel Ann Keyes... Much activity among members... Leslie Webb and Earl Higgison to Phi Eta Sigma... John Taft, Tom Turco, Jim Runsvold also tapped for that honorary... Jeff Anderson and Melvin Myers in Alpha Zeta... Jan Harms, Dale Uhlman in Alpha Phi Omega... Boyd Earl elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi... Mike Heath named to Phi Kappa Phi... Jim Kelly president of Mu Epsilon Delta... Paul Schneider active in Alpha Epsilon Rho and Sigma Delta Chi... Vern Schulze an officer in the American Society of Range Managers... Many athletes too... Al Bushy lettered in football... Bob Johnson in track... Bill Stillmaker in swimming... Mike Heath tapped for Phi Sigma... Howard Wallace served as assistant editor of the IDAHO FORESTER... Dale Uhlman added golden tones to the Vandalers... Bob Banashek was columnist for the ARG... numerous pinnings and engagements topped off the year for the men dwelling in the seat of the Student Apathy Party.
Lindley Hall

Built 1963
Dedicated to Ernest Hiram Lindley,
President of the University of Idaho
1917-1920
McConnell Hall

Built 1957
McConnell Hall

McConnell Hall . . . home of the thirty-foot Vandal . . . started off the '64-'65 school year with varsity football players Nick Mignone and John Foruria and frosh gridironer Ron McKinster . . . Brad Arnold on both frosh basketball and baseball squads . . . home of KUOI station manager Will Gribble and his associates James Kuehn, Roger Lackey, Mike McCoy, Bob Sparks, Mark DeVries, Dick Rice, Harold Rathjen, Roger Rayburn, Bill Robsen, Frank Sawyer, Judd Reed, Bob Schroeder, Norm Fee, and James Garver . . . varsity basketball standouts who hung their hats in McConnell were John Rucker and Jerry Skaife . . . and baseball players Al Simmons, Terry Taylor, Tony Dillie, Jim Roberts, Gary Horn . . . our proctor, Fred Crowell, was frosh basketball coach . . . Glenn Nichols chosen Outstanding Man of McConnell . . . Doug Reilly outstanding scholar with GPA of 3.88 . . . hall functions included an eye-opening fall dance—‘Hava-banana.’
Phi Delta Theta

What a year! . . . John St. Clair on ASUI Publicity Committee . . . Ken Johnson tapped for Blue Key and elected to E-Board . . . Brian Casey received the NROTC O'Connell Award . . . Chuck Walton served as veep of Intramural Managers . . . John McMahon named by Alpha Phi Lambda, also, Blood Drive Competition Chairman . . . Jim Risch in Xi Sigma Pi . . . Ray Fortin received the NROTC Gold Medal . . . Don Schumacher in Phi Epsilon Kappa . . . Ray Fortin on Activities Council . . . JK's were Ray Fortin, Tim Bartlett, Mike Brady, and John St. Clair.

KEN JOHNSON
President
Phi Delta Theta

Founded: Miami University, 1848
Idaho Chapter: Idaho Alpha
Phi Gamma Delta

It's not a secret! The Fijis had a fabulous year... JK's chose Rod Bohman, Gary Vest, Craig Storti, Steve Oliver, Dave Weeks... members of Blue Key were John Sackett, Chic Cutler, and Chuck Birchmier... Sigma Tau named Dick Trail, John Sackett, and Doug Yvarsley... Phi Eta Sigma tapped Craig Storti... Alpha Kappa Psi selected Chuck Birchmier and Garth Reid... Chic Cutler in Mu Epsilon Delta... Bill Lee in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia... Jim Weaver named Kappa Alpha Theta Castle Casanova... house won the Scholarship Award for best pledge class grades... second place for house grades... John Sackett on E-Board and chosen as Distinguished Senior... also, was named Outstanding Senior Engineering Student and was tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma... Chuck Birchmier on Judicial Council... Ron Twilegar was Junior Class veep... Bill Lee and Steve Scott were Vandaleers... Steve Scott in Helldivers... many varsity and frosh athletes... it's no secret... we had a great year even if we were remodeling our house!
Phi Gamma Delta

Founded: Jefferson College, 1848
Idaho Chapter: Mu Iota
The Phi Taus began the year well by building the Homecoming float with the Alpha Phis... Rose Zubizaretta was crowned Pledge Class Sweetheart at the Spring Formal... newly tapped IK's were Terry White and Larry Church... Alpha Kappa Psi, Harold Sasaki... Domain Achievement Award... Button and Ulrich on Vandal gridiron... placed high in the annual Blood Drive... took third place in the intramural Track Meet... Snyder in band and orchestra... Jeff Tollefson elected to Phi Beta Kappa... advanced ROTC—Knudsen and Bryd... Tom Eastman and Wally Piciffer were winners of the group division of the Blue Key Talent Show.

Richard Jackson
Don Johnson
John Knudsen
Doug Kraemer
John Kurzenhauser

Larry Lockner
Larry Nelson
Harold Sasaki
Tim Shea
Lex Snyder

Ed Strong
Doyle Whittig
Terry White
Bob Wilks

Founded: Miami University, 1906
Idaho Chapter: Beta Gamma
An exciting and eventful year for the Pi Kaps in our first year on the Idaho campus... 100% participation in the Blood Drive... a willing boat for Loyalty Day built with the Lambda Chis... Steve Haskins tapped for Alpha Zeta and Pi Omicron Sigma... new IK's are Bill Kemp, Paul Bishop, John Pederson, and Tom Cunningham... Lodi Stemmler was chosen as Pi Kap Dream Girl... Idaho Pi Kaps won the trophy at the district 27 Convention for having the most men present who travelled the most miles... a great first year in Pi Kap history and we are looking forward to many more as successful and eventful as '64-'65.

Bruce Rufus
Leroy Benson
Paul Bishop
Kenneth Bock

Tom Cunningham
Phil Elway
Ed Frost
Roger Gonzales
John Garske
Steve Haskins

Pi Kappa Alpha

John Tullis
President

Founded: 1868, University of Virginia
Idaho Colony established fall semester of 1964-65
Pi Kappa Alpha

PI KAP
DREAM GIRL:
LODI STEMMLER

Toni Heyn
Russell Hinds

Jim Hunt
Dennis Johnson
Jim Johnston
Bill Kemp
Gary Koester
John Konen

Thomas Martin
Bruce Morrison
Gary Noll
Harley Noe
Ross Peterson
Keith Ries

James Syme
Shoup Hall

NO! We were not a girls dorm although we were threatened! ... another eventful year ... built a Homecoming float with Forney ... superb participation in our intramural program ... Alfred Susu and Bill Taylor first in ping-pong ... Roy Reed and Richard Tlueck tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi ... Mike Simpson tapped for IK's ... Laddie Tlueck to Blue Key and a Model United Nations delegate ... also, chairman of MUN ... Larry Baxter was veep of AUSA ... Harv Bloomer was honored for outstanding service to the hall ... Jerry Tell elected to Phi Kappa Phi ... and Bob Perkins sang with the Vandales ... NO! We were not a girls dorm ... we had a great year.
LARRY BAXTER
President
Second Semester

Ron Shows
Ned Tower
Mike Simpson
Laddie Tlucek

Bill Greene
Eddie Lenz
William Murphy
Steve Smith
Richard Tlucek

Bill Hallock
Jim Manning
John Nale
Steven Smith
Richard Vallejo

Doyle Jay
Neal Moore
Mac Pullen
Bop Spickard
Dale Wilson

Mike Jain
Chiron Morgan
Daniel Reed
H. William Taylor
Marvin Workman

David Jones
Richard Morrison
Dale Schrauffnagel
James Thomas

Shoup Hall
Built 1957
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1964-65 ... another great year! ... McCann elected ASUI president ... Morfitt to E-Board and also IFC prexy ... Hicks named NROTC battalion commander ... overall intramural trophy retained ... other highlights ... McCann in Blue Key and Silver Lance, also, Alpha Gamma Psi ... Morfitt prexy of Pi Omicron Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu ... also in Blue Key and Silver Lance ... Mottinger prexy of Blue Key and elected to Pi Omicron Sigma ... Hicks tapped for Blue Key ... Bower elected Jr. IFC prexy ... Peterson named president of Phi Eta Sigma ... McCollum selected as the Outstanding Sophomore in the College of Business ... also in Phi Eta Sigma ... new IK's were Peterson, Williams, Bower, and Brassey ... Figueren and Schmidt named to Sigma Tau ... Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chose Nyberg ... Morfitt, Hicks, and Hall named to Pi Gamma Mu ... Alpha Kappa Psi chose Peterson and Brassey ... many active in varsity football ... Rasmussen on varsity basketball squad ... many in other varsity sports ... and we topped off the year with a smashing retention of the campus intramural athletic crown.
BILL SCHMIDT
President
Second Semester
Ron Raffensperger
David Stuart
Curt Wilson
Mick Morfitt
Gary Nyberg
Bill Ross
Bob Thiessen
Bob Wise
Don Mottinger
Jim Patterson
M. E. Ross
C. Thornburgh
Tony Wolff
Don Mottinger
Phillip Peterson
Terrance Scofield
Mike Tunison
Terry Woodhead
Cliff Smith
Bob Williams
Dennis Wright
Larry Strohmeyer
Denny Wilmore

Sigma
Alpha
Epsilon

Founded: University of Alabama, 1856
Idaho Chapter: Idaho Alpha
Sigma Chi

The Idaho Sigs 41st year on campus was one to be proud of. Dave McClusky elected ASUI veep. Fred Freeman, Dave McClusky, Jim Freeman, John Cooksey received ASUI Merit Citations. John Cooksey Sophomore Class veep, chairman of Holly Week, and the Miss U of 1 Pageant. Schmirler elected Frosh Class veep. Fred Freeman served as ARG editor. Faucher, F. Freeman, Mac-Phee, and McClusky to Blue Key. McClusky, F. Freeman to Silver Lance. new IK's were Snook, Fariss, Beer, and Purdy. Cooksey chosen Knight of the Holy Grail, was also IK veep. J. Freeman named Outstanding Page of IK's, also, Activities Board Area Director. Lavens and Cooksey retiring from the ranks of Phi Eta Sigma. Mu Epsilon Delta tapped McNaughton, McClusky, and Carlberg. Gornick named Ugly Man. Woodall elected Frosh King. Caron, Dossett, Cada, Knutson in Vandaleers. Lavens, and Miller in varsity football. Kleinkopf in frosh football.
Sigma Chi

Founded, Miami University, 1855
Idaho Chapter: Gamma Eta
Sigma Nu

Founded: Virginia Military Institute, 1868
Idaho Chapter: Delta Omicron
Sig Nu's took the Parent's Day Trophy and the Lambda Chi Door Decoration Trophy this year... celebrated our 50th year on the Idaho campus... Gary Mahn a very active member with Blue Key, Pi Omicron Sigma, and ASUI Public Relations... Dennis Weeks served as IFC treasurer... James Barlow was chairman of student recruitment... Ron Reed on the student Judicial Council... Bob Anderson director of SUB Films Committee... Jerry Campbell, Rich Naccarato, and Vern Leyde active in football... Naccarato named Vandal Co-captain... wound up the year with the usual one-two for seniors and irrigated the lawn at the same time.
What a year for the Alpha Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon! Manus elected IFC secretary, Sigma Tau treasurer, ASCE treasurer, house prexy, and was tapped for Blue Key... newly tapped FK's included Knowlton, Wilson, Stivers, and Neglay... Lewin and Askew active in University Singers... Haegenson on athletic board of control and in Sigma Tau... Ben Cavaness on the debate squad and active in the mock court... also outstanding pledge... Shaver was chairman of Campus Chest Gaming Committee... Slavin accepted to attend school in the Netherlands for next year... Witt was again outstanding in varsity football. TKEs gave 100% in the Blood Drive... won intramural trophies in golf and pool... socially, the year was packed with events... the pledge dance, "Pink Panther," "La Danse d'Apache," and the formal initiation dance, "Carnation Dance"... and a successful spring cruise rounded out the year for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Tau Kappa Epsilon

LYNN MANUS
President
Second Semester
Jerry Reese
John Soderling

John Knowlton
John Ritter
Richard Taylor

Roger Konkol
Bob Molyneux
Dave Rydalch
Bob Vanmooy

Jim Landmark
Jim Moore
Howard Shaver
Terry Wagner

Scott Lewin
Dan Neglay
Milt Slavin
David Westendorf

Nelson McClain
Orval Nutting
Barry Smith
Lee Woodbury

Founded: Illinois Wesleyan University, 1899
Idaho Chapter: Alpha Delta
LARRY HOOK
President
First Semester
Kenneth Earls Dave Fisher Dennis Albright
Bruce Breening Jeff Flynn
James Johnson Dave Kapus
Bob Aldridge Mike Canady
Kenneth Hall Bob McCorkle
Jay Baldick Don Caskey
David Hawk Hoen Meiers
John Blewett Bill Cegnar
Greg Henderson Cecil Meiser
James Booker David Cox
Corky Johnson Ray Murphy

Theta Chi

Founded: Norwich University, 1956
Idaho Chapter: Epsilon Kappa
Biggest year yet for the men of Theta... took second place honors for our Homecoming float... Walsh and Woolrich on frosh football team... Litzinger and Meiser varsity football regulars... Flynn a member of the tennis and bowling teams... Kapus and Breening tapped for IK's... Whitehead holding down the academic end of things with election to Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau... Aldridge elected to E-Board... Cox active in Xi Sigma Phi... Rhodes in Alpha Kappa Psi... VanHorne treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega... the pledge dance, pinnings, selection of Dream Girl Barbara Hayden, rounded out the year for the men at 706 Elm.
Upham Hall

David Metzger
President
First Semester

Joel Ford
John Gardner
Merle Gibbens
Victor Gormley

William Alfred
Leon Brown
Harold Duffy
Jim Haney

Craig Anderson
Steve Callahan
Gary Faletti
Clifford Henderson

Sam Bacharack
Alvin Clark
Richard Fish
John Holmberg

Built 1955
Dedicated to Alfred H. Upham
President of the University of Idaho, 1920-1928.
Without a doubt, the best year yet for Upham Hall... built Queens Float with ACO... received the Homecoming Cheering Section trophy... won our division in the blood drive... initiated a program to further cross-campus relations by asking the sorority officers to dinner... Gary Strong and Dick Fish named Outstanding Hall Members... Sam Bacharach was Outstanding Hall Frosh... George Nipp was chosen as the Outstanding AFROTC Sophomore Cadet... Gary Strong and Lee Seitz were initiated as members of Mosaic... IK's picked Ted Quirk, Charles Williams, Ken Hamm, and Dean Siddoway... Jim Crockett named captain of the Navy Rifle Team... Jan Jones elected president of Ag Econ Club... Craig Anderson elected president of Block and Bridle... Tom Beck president of Pi Mu Alpha... Merle Gibbens named Ag Engineer of the year... Gary Strong president of Alpha Phi Omega... Carl Van Slyke president of Disciple Youth Fellowship... many hall functions... "Surf City" was the theme of our fall dance... "Hurray! Hurray, The First of May, Spring Rites Start Today," followed in the spring... and then there was the hall birthday party!!!

Don Inouye
James Jackman
Fred Jones
Larry Kenney
Ted Kramer
Bill Lehman

Richard McDonald
Bob Mize
John Peter Mundt
George Nipp
Ward Parks
Don Perkins

Kenneth Pomponio
Bill Prescott
Bud Raisio
Bill Reid
Bill Roper
Dan Russell

Lyle Saxton
George Simmons
Stephen Smith
Tom Staab
Brian Stickney
Gary Strong

John Strick
John Swayne
Jon Trail
Carl Van Slyke
Chuck Williams
Willis Sweet Hall

IN MEMORIAM
GARY HINTON-TOM BERRONG
Died during the school year, 1964-65 A.D.

A very eventful year for the men of Willis Sweet... a successful Cabaret, largest annual dance sponsored by any living group... Lon Atchley was elected to E-Board, also served as vice-president of RHA and of Blue Key... Sam Taylor elected president of Sigma Tau, named Outstanding Senior Chemical Engineer, tapped for Phi Kappa Phi... Hugh Langlois active in SIEA... Cecil Johnson received the Outstanding Sophomore Award... Steve Miller placed second in the freshman math contest... Jim E., Ernie H., Jim M. tapped for Phi Eta Sigma... Glen A. and Cecil J. for Alpha Zeta... Hugh L. elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa... Glen A. for Iota Delta Phi... Gary S. for Sigma Tau... Lon A. for Silver Lance and Mosaic... members of Sweet were presented with over twenty scholarships for scholastic achievement... we had good representation in intramurals... we won the football championship in the Independent League... won campus "A" basketball... took second in horseshoes... and we topped off the year with our annual steak fry and cruise.
Dedicated to Mr. Willis Sweet of Moscow, who introduced the bill to the Idaho Legislature to create the University of Idaho.
LDS House

MARK TAYLOR
President

John Durfee
Alan Jeppesen

Larry Erb
Ryan Jones

Lynn Erb
Dale King

Wayne Garner
Frank Smith

Silas Cheney
Ralph Hadley
Lee Takahashi
from the editor's desk . . .

As a symbol of academic achievement, the University of Idaho bridges the way for thousands of students to a future unlimited. This bridge spans the path from sports, collegiate activities, and scholastic endeavors to a life full of reward and success. We have tried to capture some of the most memorable events of this past year in these pages. We hope that the 1965 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS will be a reminder to the students of the course they have followed, and the bridge they are traversing—-

The last few pages have been sent to the printers, and now as we think back, we recall the pleasant times spent at the office, the silly mistakes we made, and the time, patience and advice that was so graciously given by many people. We, the editors of the 1965 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, would like to recognize each of these persons for his contributions.

Our thanks to Jim Gipson, who gave his time to help us organize our ideas and our layout into this 1965 issue. A special acknowledgement goes to Paul Evans, the Caxton artist who made the GEM come alive.

Gale Mix deserves recognition for his ever present good humor and encouragement, and for the beautiful new typewriter, which was much needed.

The publication office was busy too. Rafe Gibbs wrote the copy for the dedication spread. Leo Ames and Frank McCreary supplied us with activity shots and information for the opening section and faculty achievements.
Arden Literal and the photo staff provided us with pictures of all campus events, and kept long, irregular hours in order to complete the GEM on time.

Jim Lyle, University of Idaho Alumni Secretary, spent hours communicating with each of the outstanding alums, obtaining their photographs, and supplying us with the necessary information. A heartfelt thanks to you Jim for your interest in this feature, which is new this year.

Rudy and Hutchinson's Studios cooperated with the GEM in setting up and meeting our deadlines for the class and residence sections—a big job!

Bert Cross and Communication Board have been our backbone this past year, and have taken a deep interest in the quality and publication of the GEM. Thank you for your suggestions and advice.

It has been a rewarding year for the GEM staff, which carried a great deal of responsibility. A special recognition to: Wanda Sorensen, Carolyn Smith, Kathy Thorne, Thine Cochrane, Susan Irwin, Penny Craig, Dianne Epling. We thank you for a job well done!

To Carolyn Smith and Wanda Sorensen, we wish a successful year in editing the 1966 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS.
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