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If you plan for one year, grow grain;
If you plan for ten years, grow grass;
If you plan for one-hundred years, grow trees;
But if you plan for eternity, grow men.

—Unknown
LIKE THIS LONG HIGHWAY, THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO LINKS TOGETHER THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PARTS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

Established by the territorial legislature, Jan. 30, 1889, the University of Idaho has grown in size, the number of its students and the quality of its programs. Over the years, it has served the people of Idaho and the nation through its colleges and schools and as a major center for higher education.

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Working and playing today, remembering tomorrow.
Through Spiritual Contacts
Be it a quiet moment in a darkened chapel, a hushed walk across a snowy campus, or a fun-filled picnic with a church youth group, the U of I student will find the one form of contact with God which is of value to him.
Through Wholehearted Participation . . . .
College life is participating, whenever, however, or in whatever you choose. Take your pick. But don't stand still; the campus moves fast. Joining in, then working and helping with all you have... It's a good feeling.
ACADEMICS

Lyn Rognstad
Editor
I met a seer,
He held in his hands
The book of wisdom.
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read."
"Child—" he began.
"Sir," I said.
"Think not that I am a child,
For already I know much
Of that which you hold;
Aye, much."

He smiled.
Then he opened the book
And held it before me.
Strange that I should have grown so suddenly blind.

—Stephen Crane
ACADEMICS

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One of the results of the 1965 Idaho Legislature was the creation of the Idaho Water Resources Board whose responsibility is to develop the state's water resources.

**Governor Robert E. Smylie**

The continuing interest of Gov. Robert E. Smylie and other state leaders in the University has been greatly appreciated on campus. Gov. Smylie, who completes his 3rd term as Governor in January 1967, has been a frequent guest and lecturer at the University of Idaho.
President Ernst W. Hartung

A stranger to the University of Idaho just one year ago, Dr. Ernest Hartung has fully earned the respected position he holds today both in the state and on campus. Dr. Hartung, who maintains a policy of cooperation with student groups, is becoming known for his respect of individual ideas. He has made repeated trips throughout the state to become acquainted with the citizens as well as with statewide University programs. In conjunction with the Alumni Association, Dr. Hartung has begun plans for a performing arts center to be erected on campus within the next few years. The vision and ability of Dr. Hartung promise a bright future for the U of I.
Board of Regents

Co-ordinating and directing University activities, the Board of Regents is the official governing body of the University of Idaho. Since its powers and authorities are delegated by the State Constitution, the Board is directly responsible to the people of the State. Only through the final approval of the Board can new acts or policies be established by the University.
Vice Presidents

Kenneth A. Dick
Vice President
Financial Affairs

Vice President Steffens, in charge of academic affairs, and Vice President Dick, in charge of financial affairs, work to assist the President in the execution of his responsibilities. Both men have served with great efficiency and are a credit to the University.

Administration

Capably managing registration, finances, publications, the health service, the library, and the dormitories, the administration works to better the University for the students and the citizens of the state. These men are truly indispensable to the effective functioning of this complex community.
Dean Neely poses with Mortar Board members and Lewiston representatives at a tea in Lewiston. She and Mortar Board girls spoke to several high school groups in the Moscow area concerning the University of Idaho.

Guy Wicks cuts the retirement cake given to him at the Panhellenic-IFC Greek Banquet.

Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs in the new UCC is responsible for the coordination and guidance of student affairs at the University. The services which the personnel provide include: student health; student counseling; advisory services and programs in fraternities, sororities, and residence halls; disciplinary counseling and action; and financial aids counseling, including scholarship programs.
College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture offers curricula in agricultural phases of education, engineering science, and management. In addition to work in the classroom and laboratory, the College engages in such activities as the maintenance of greenhouses and farms and the holding of land acreage for the purposes of instruction and research. Of great importance to the public is the dynamic program of research projects conducted by the six branches of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

James E. Kraus
Dean
College of Agriculture

Students of the plant and animal science class record and compare changes in weight and temperament of small animals during their lab session.

Aggie Honor Roll

Required to keep a 3.5 grade point average, members of the Aggie Honor Roll represent the "scholastic cream of the College of Agriculture’s crop."

College of Agriculture

Dr. Ross Christian, Associate Professor of Animal Science, has been selected for this year's outstanding teacher from the College of Agriculture. Dr. Christian received his degrees from Pennsylvania State University, B.S. Animal Husbandry, and the University of Wisconsin, M.S. Genetics. In addition he is faculty advisor for Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary; and in 1964 he was made a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Christian participates actively in Block and Bridle Club, Animal Science student group, which he initially organized. In the community he belongs to the Lions Club, Elks Club, and the Presbyterian Church. His varied hobbies include fishing, golf, hunting, bridge, and woodworking.

As part of the Plant Science program in the College of Agriculture, this course in flower arrangement has proved to be a worthwhile elective for Ag. majors.

Entomology lab students study the intricate structure of small insects.
The College of Business selects as its primary goal the assured success of men and women in the growing world of business. The positions held by many graduates in the extensive fields of accounting, insurance, economics, finance, and other business enterprise are ample evidence of the success of the business program. Perhaps there is a direct relationship between this excellence and the high attainments of faculty, most of whom have doctorate degrees or C.P.A. certificates.

David D. Kendrick
Dean
College of Business

The accounting lab, familiar to all students of the College of Business, is a necessary supplement to the learning of accounting theory and practice.

Mrs. Geraldine Dacres observes the progress of a student who is using the new tape-recording machines for shorthand speed development.
Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional fraternity for businessmen, is one of the most active professional fraternities on campus. By maintaining a 2.2 any student of business or economics is eligible for membership. The organization offers leadership experience in business dealings by giving students opportunity to assist the University Administration. Members are: Row One: David Allred, Richard W. Jackson, Richard O. DeAtley, Jeff Anderson, Howard Foley, David Kendrick, David McCanta, Rube Jones, Tom R. Kendricks, Skip Oppenheimer. Row Two: Don Lopez, Phil Stettler, Rich Tlucek, Gary Reber, Phil Peterson, Garth Reid, Bob Fane, Ken Reagan. Row Three: Kent Taylor—President, Pat Rhodes, Steve Ayers, John Wales, Howard Shaver, Jerry Decker, Dale R. Stephens, Bob Swisher.

In addition to the bookwork of business theory and management, students in the College of Business learn basic skills in the operation of office machines.

Donald W. Seelye, Associate Professor of Business Administration and Labor Economics, was selected this year as the outstanding teacher from the College of Business. He graduated with a degree in economics from Indiana University, where he later taught. He also taught at Notre Dame before coming to the U of I seven years ago. He is currently working on his dissertation for a doctorate degree in business at Indiana University. In addition, he serves as director of the Public Utilities Executives' Course, which is a summer program held for executives of the public utilities industry. Among other things, his interests include extensive reading and family activities.
The College of Education consists of the departments of Education, Psychology, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, with special units of work in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Arts Education and Library Science. The College provides a broad, general educational program in addition to substantial preparation in the major and minor fields. It is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

SIEA

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to acquaint education majors with the teaching profession and to cultivate the personal qualities of good teaching. All education majors are eligible for membership.

College of Education

Dr. Francis Maib was elected as the outstanding teacher from the College of Education. Dr. Maib has had extensive learning and experience in her field. Having attended several colleges, she received her B.S. degree from the Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg and her M.A. and Doctor of Education degrees at the University of Washington in Seattle. In addition she has taught alternate grades, second through eighth, in several Washington cities. In 1951 she taught at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Dr. Maib came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1951 and has been teaching here ever since. Dr. Maib's interests include reading, teaching an adult Bible class, and caring for a Pekingese dog of which she is very fond.
Mike Bosse and Gene Harris perform an experiment in psychology lab with the memory drum. The subject memorizes lists of nonsense words while his partner records the speed and accuracy of his performance.

As a part of the curriculum of the College of Education, Dianne Green receives first-hand teaching experience in the Moscow elementary schools.

Students in this women's physical education class are instructed in the fundamentals and techniques of dancing and rhythmic expression.
The College of Engineering offers a wide range of study for those interested in the practical and economic application of science. Its outstanding faculty endeavors to educate students to promote the improvement of industry and commerce and the utilization of forces and materials of nature. Courses of study are pursued in six departments: agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, and metallurgy, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering.

Guests at the Engineering Open House are shown one of the uses of the tesla coil. The open house is held annually for interested high school students of the area.


Aiming high for social, practical, and scholastic excellence, these men are given recognition as members of Sigma Tau, the scholastic honorary in the field of engineering. A student with a 3.0 grade average and junior standing is eligible to be selected as a member of Sigma Tau. Membership is life long.
A kinematics class witnesses a demonstration of a Fellow's gear-sharpening used for cutting spare gears.

Pat Eller cuts a 2-inch piece of steel pipe with an oxy-acetylene cutting torch in engineering lab.

Dr. Robert R. Furgason received his B.S. and his M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering from the University of Idaho and his doctorate degree from Northwestern University. He joined the staff in 1957 as an instructor and is now an Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. His research interests include heat transfer in chemical reacting systems, photometric property measurements, utilization and disposal of potato waste products, and automatic control applications. He is the author of a number of papers on the above subjects and is completing work under a $10,000 National Science Foundation grant. Dr. Furgason also holds membership in several professional and honorary societies. In addition, he is a person of varied interests; he is an enthusiastic skier, has a private pilot's license, and enjoys bird hunting, fishing, and boating. He is the alumni advisor for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, faculty advisor of the Vandal Flying Club, and past faculty advisor of Sigma Tau.
College of Forestry

The College of Forestry offers curricula in forest, range, and game management and in wood utilization. Wood products of all types, abundant wildlife and game fishes, and nurseries supplement classroom and laboratory instruction in students' training.

Earnest Wohletz
Dean
College of Forestry

Xi Sigma Pi

On the basis of high scholastic achievement, these students were chosen for the national forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi. By featuring guest speakers at meetings, Xi Sigma Pi strives to promote interest in professional fields among its members.

Frederick Duane Johnson represents the College of Forestry as its outstanding teacher for this year. Professor Johnson received his B.A. from North Park College in Chicago. In addition, he has a B.S. in Botany from Oregon State College.
Robert Thompson takes a water sample from a tank of sock-eye salmon to determine the oxygen content.

This year, for the first time the College of Forestry held a regional conclave, an educational and informative event.

In this wood technology class, students study woody-plant anatomy, identification of woods, and the physical properties and commercial uses of woods.

College of Forestry
Established in 1900, the College of Letters and Science provides opportunities for a liberal education as well as for specialization in many areas. The academic departments of the college include Art and Architecture, Biological Sciences, Communications, Home Economics, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. In addition, the College offers an Honors Program to superior students to provide more advanced and individual training.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin
Dean
College of Letters and Science

Mrs. Virginia S. Wall, instructor in language for the College of Letters and Science, was selected as the outstanding teacher of her college. Mrs. Wall has an excellent background in French, having received her B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, and her M.A.T. at Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mrs. Wall came to the U. of I. in September 1963. In addition to her scholastic interests, Mrs. Wall enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, and hiking in her leisure time.

The Home Management House is one of the newest additions to the University campus. Here, girls majoring in Home Economics spend nine weeks during their senior year learning and practicing the useful arts of better living.

Phi Beta Kappa promotes and recognizes high scholarship in the College of Letters and Science. Students are selected on a basis of character recommendations and academic excellence in a liberal curriculum. Alumni of the University who are making an outstanding effort in some scholastic endeavor may also be chosen as members.

Mary Kirkwood coaches her upper-division art students in painting from the model.

Dale Newman finishes her portrait of a favorite model, Bob Cheetham.
Donald Smith and Gary Jackson observe and study nuclear magnetic resonance.

**College of Letters and Science**

A familiar project in the Home Economics Department is the behavioral study and entertainment of children.

Mathematics students learn the increasingly important techniques of computer programming.

Architecture students receive instruction in building design.
The language lab, one of the most widely used facilities of the College of Letters and Science, is available for students who wish to improve their speaking skills.

Dave Clarkson and Tom Richards work with the Warburg apparatus which is designed to measure respiratory gases and oxygen utilization.

George Fraser and Dan Babb demonstrate the vacuum-line techniques used to synthesize new fluorine-containing compounds.
Rolland R. Reid
Dean
College of Mines

A student studies rock formation in mines lab.

Data recorded in the X-Ray lab is examined by students of the College of Mines.

Modern facilities accommodate the modern, progressive student as shown by this view of the Mines Building.
Curtis Carey, Richard Kuner, and Phil Helsley take a temperature reading of an oil-fired assay furnace with an optical pyrometer. The furnace is used to assay gold and silver.

The College of Mines, created in 1917, offers a curriculum leading to degrees in Mining, Metallurgical, and Geological Engineering and, also, in Geology and Geography. The ideal location of this college permits field observation, which supplements the work of the classroom and laboratory. The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, which has its headquarters and research facilities at the University of Idaho, works with the College of Mines.

Students obtain a knowledge of earth sciences, geological processes, and interpretation of geological data in the geology lab.

Mr. Spear attended the University of Utah where he received his B.S. degree with honors, and later his Ph.D. in Metallurgy. He has received several honors and scholarships among which is the U. of U.'s scholarship from the American Society of Metals. In addition, he has received fellowships for graduate study from the Atomic Energy Commission, the American Chemical Society, and the Petroleum Research Fund. He is a member of several professional societies, including Sigma Xi and Theta Tau, The American Society for Metals, and the Electrochemical Society.

Carl D. Spear
Assistant Professor of Metallurgy
College of Law

The College of Law, the only law school in Idaho, was organized in 1909. The College encourages individual development of effective communicative ability and offers training in scientific habits of thought. The College, a member of the Association of American Law Schools, is approved by the American Bar Association.

Law School Faculty and Senior Class

Bill Langteig, counsel for the defendant in a mock Law School trial, cross-examines his witness.

The College of Law has an excellent library for student research and study.

Long days, difficult studies, and attentiveness may qualify these law students for future professions in this field.
The Graduate School, which was formally organized at the University in 1925, offers excellent opportunities for specialization and research in more than fifty departments. In addition to advanced training in specialized fields, co-operative graduate programs are planned in conjunction with Washington State University and with the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls.

**Graduate School**

Mike Powell and Dale Gentry, graduate students in psychology, study with Dr. Loudermilk. Dr. Loudermilk is head of graduate studies in research in Vocational and Occupational Information.

John Paden, who is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in botany, is doing research in mycology or the study of fungi.
The Division of Adult Education and Summer School, consisting of several departments, co-ordinates and directs the non-agricultural extension services and summer school activities of the University.

A complete summer school program held in Moscow each year draws students from many parts of the world, while smaller programs are conducted in Coeur d'Alene and Boise. Correspondence courses in 38 subject matter areas are offered. The fully-staffed central placement service assists students, seniors, and graduates in securing career positions and part-time employment.

These departments work together to provide the people of the State of Idaho with continuous educational opportunities.

**Adult Education**

Illustrating that education is never complete, Dr. Emmet Spiker instructs an adult class in physics.

Concerts, summer theater, and other varied entertainment provide an enjoyable atmosphere at summer school. Pictured here are the talented Basque Dancers performing before a delighted audience.
Honoraries

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi emphasizes scholarship through election to membership. Seniors and some second-semester juniors and graduates in any department of the University are eligible. Membership is limited to less than ten per cent of the graduating seniors. Graduate students and staff members may also be elected for membership. Undergraduates: D. C. Anderson, D. P. Anderson, Bakos, Bale, Beck, Bengston, Benson, Bjostrom, Brown, Bundy, Burnham, Butterfield, Clifford, Cooper, Cox, Crowley, Day, Dennis, Farnam, Felt, Felton, D. Fry, J. Fry, and Fuller, Gaffney, Grabski, Hall, Hamilton, Harris, Healea, Heduffer, Hoffbuhr, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, K. Johnson, Jones, Keller, Kelley, Kindachy, Kremer, Levins, Livingston, Longelaig, and Lynch. MacGuffie, McClure, McGown, Mann, Manville, Martineau, Moore, Nichols, Nielsen, Noordam, Peterson, Powell, Rhoades, Schmidt, Shramek, Smith, Sederling, Sorensen, Stamper, Stevens, Stickney, Stradley, Strait, Susu, Thompson, Tlucek, Vosika, Walker, Ward, Wallner, Wicks, Winterstein, and Young. Graduates: Bloomsburg, Johnson, Jones, and Stone. Faculty: Shreeve.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman women's scholastic honorary, recognizes outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible, a student must have a 3.5 grade point average in her first semester or an accumulative 3.5 for her freshman year. Row One: Lyn Rognstad, Ruthie Christensen, Tagmin Mitsacos, Susan Sididoway, Barbara Schulte, Ruth Anderson—Advisor, Joan Eismann—President, Linda Snyder, Karen Basmh, Marcia Kent, Francesca Merlan. Row Two: Linda Kay Auer, Mary Jane Horton, Janet Sater, Sandy Wood, Sandi Smith, Joan Hancek, Connie Hoffbuhr, Marcia Ramey, Daryl Hatch, Kathleen Angell, Roberta Knutson, Lucy Inouye, Pat McCollister, Kathleen Ardrey, Sandra Gates, Connie Hoffman, Rebecca Sue Butler.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma provides recognition and honor to freshmen students who attain high scholastic standing. Any freshman male who attains a 3.5 grade point average is eligible for membership. Row One: Craig Storl, Jim Carlson, Les Murray, Phil Peterson, Terry Gough, Ken Hill, Row Two: Brian Evans, Dick Brown, Joel Caldwell, Ralph Swinshart, Jim Runsdold, Jerry Gates, Earl Huggins, John Telt.
CLASSES

June Lay
Editor
"By experience we find out a shorter way by a long wandering. Learning teacheth more in one year than experience in twenty."

—Robert Ascham
CLASSES

Distinguished Seniors
Senior Class
Graduate Students
Junior Class
Sophomore Class
Frosh Shots
LONNIE STEVE ATCHLEY
Business

Distinguished Seniors

Lon Atchley, recipient of the Theophilus Award presented the most outstanding member of the senior class, has made a wide and varied contribution to the University of Idaho. His service ranged from the presidency of Willis Sweet Hall and the vice-presidency of Residence Halls Association to a seat on the ASUI E. Board. Lon, a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance and Mosaic, residence halls' honorary, has served as chairman of the Course-Teacher Evaluation Committee, the Educational Improvement Committee, and the RHA Disciplinary Board. He was elected vice-president of Blue Key, selected for membership on the University Scholarship Improvement Committee, and was active in Campus Union Party. The recipient of a Standard Oil scholarship and later the Winn Dixie scholarship, Lon came to the University from Ashton, Idaho, to major in business. Active in Air Force ROTC, Lon was awarded the AFROTC Commandant of Cadets Award and was commissioned upon graduation as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Regular Air Force.

CATHERINE JEAN CLINE
Elementary Education

Jean Cline stands before a map of the western states as she plans her coming travels as secretary for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. An elementary education major from Moscow, Jean has made a marked contribution in several areas. She served on Election Board and was a member of Vandalettes, Helldivers, and Spurs. She headed several ASUI committees including Parents' Day, Homecoming, Junior-Senior Prom and Loyalty Day. She was Panhellenic Rush Chairman and was elected president of Mortar Board. As a Gamma Phi frosh Jean was chosen pledge of the year, later serving the house as rush chairman and vice-president.
Distinguished Seniors

An active participant in agricultural organizations, Clen Atchley came to the U. of I. from Ashton, Idaho, with a major in plant science. He served as Agronomy Club president, was a member of the Ag Council and was tapped for membership in Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, and Phi Sigma, biological science honorary, which he served as 1st and 2nd vice-president. Not limiting himself to the area of his major, Clen reorganized the Jazz in the Bucket Committee as its chairman and was selected Social Area Director of Activities Council. He was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Key and was active in campus politics, serving CUP in many capacities.

CLEN PRESTON ATCHLEY
Plant Science

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Mountain Home, Idaho, Bob was elected junior class president. He was tapped for Silver Lance, Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, Blue Key, and Intercollegiate Knights. He served as an I.K. officer, president of the Student Idaho Educational Association, and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key. Bob plans to teach next fall, returning eventually to graduate school for a masters in counseling and guidance.

ROBERT ERNEST DUTTON
Psychology-English
Distinguished Seniors

FRED FREEMAN
Journalism

Recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi award for the outstanding graduate in journalism, Fred Freeman was the first student in several years to serve as editor of The Idaho Argonaut for an entire academic year. A journalism and political science major from McCall, Idaho, he worked on the Argonaut staff for four years, as a reporter the first year, as assistant news editor during his sophomore year, as managing, news, and sports editors his junior year, and finally as editor, Jason number 76. In addition to his contribution to the Argonaut, Fred served as a house officer for Sigma Chi and was a member of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee for three years. He was elected to membership in Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary. Fred served as president and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi and held a regional office as well. Between his sophomore and junior years, Fred was a member of the Experiment in International Living exchange group to the United Kingdom.

DONALD DUANE GOFFINET
Political Science

MARY ELIZABETH BJUSTROM
Mathematics

Mary Bjostrom, a mathematics major from Lewiston, Idaho, managed to accrue a list of activities which belie the "scholarly" tone of her major. "BJ," as she is known on campus, served many U. of I. committees and was tapped for Spurs and Mortar Board. She also holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary served the group three years as treasurer. Future plans include a teaching fellowship at the University of Wisconsin where she will work toward a masters in computer science.

Donald Duane Goffinet, or "Joe" as he is better known, has served the campus in a variety of capacities. He was chairman of the Off Campus Programs Committee, the Kiddies Christmas Party Committee, the Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, the Social Coordination Board, and as a member of the Association of College Unions District XIV Convention as well as working on Frosh and Holly Week committees. Active in campus politics, he served as vice chairman of the Social Coordination Board, as sub chairman of the Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, and then president of Campus Union Party. He was also a member of HeliDivers. A resident of Upham Hall, he served the group as secretary, social chairman, and activities chairman. He was tapped for membership in Iota Delta Pi, Blue Key, and Silver Lance. Hailing from Orofino, Joe plans to enter the peace corps.

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DIANNE GWEN GREEN
Elementary Education

A cum laude graduate in elementary education, Dianne (DG) Green amassed a varied record of service during her stay at the U. of I. She was Activities Council Recreation Area Director, editor of the AWS handbook, chairman of the Student Government Review and Revision Board, and a member of the presidential Ad Hoc Committee on Student Union management and structural change. She served as CUP president and was elected to ASUI Executive Board. She was the U. of I. regional board member for the Association of College Unions District XIV and served as second vice-president of the organization. Active in Vandaleers for three years, Dianne was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota, women’s music honorary. She was also selected for membership in Iota Delta Phi and Mortar Board. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Dianne spent her senior year as student assistant of Pine Hall. She plans to continue her studies next fall on a University of Minnesota fellowship in educational psychology.

Distinguished Seniors

JERRY ALFRED HOWARD
Agriculture

Jerry Howard, a plant science major from Potlatch, Idaho, successfully combined leadership and scholarship during his undergraduate years at the University of Idaho. Jerry served as vice-president of the senior class, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, and president of the Agronomy Club. He was active in the Army ROTC program and was a member of the Association of the United States Army, an Army ROTC professional group. As a member of Farm House Fraternity Jerry served as pledge class president, scholarship chairman, and a delegate to the National Conclave in East Lansing, Michigan, and represented his living group in Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the varsity track team and an active member of the I Club. In 1965, Jerry represented the State of Idaho as an International Farm Youth Exchange student to Korea. Jerry was a member of Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, and Pi Omicron Sigma. Jerry is currently attending the University of Santa Clara where he is working toward a masters degree in business administration.
CARL DEAN JOHANNESEN  
Business  

Carl Dean Johannesen, Emmett, Idaho, better known on campus as "Ingo," began his career of campus service early, serving as general co-chairman of Frosh Week and advancing to the 1963-64 E.-Board and presidency of the senior class of '65. He also served as ASUI Public Relations Director. An active member of Campus Union Party, Carl was selected for membership in IKs, where he received the Holy Grail and was selected Knight of Knights and Outstanding Page. He was also tapped for Blue Key and Silver Lance. An outstanding Air Force ROTC student, Carl became a member of the Arnold Air Society and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Distinguished Seniors

KENLON PORTER JOHNSON  
Accounting  

Ken Johnson, while maintaining a 3.5 GPA, has given generously of his time and talents to the University. He served as a member of the ASUI Executive Board and originated and served as the first chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee. He also was a member of the ASUI Budget Committee, Chairman of Holly Week and Frosh Week committees, and Homecoming Parade chairman for two years. He was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, and the scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi. A Phi Delta Theta from Idaho Falls, Ken was elected rush chairman, historian, and president of his fraternity. He was also a member of Interfraternity Council and served as the first chairman of Greek Week.
A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, this marketing major from Lewiston, Idaho, served his University in a variety of ways. Bill served as president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, a member of the ASUI Executive Board, and earlier, as freshman class president. He was a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business honorary. Bill was a regional chairman for the Association of Student Governments, a national association, and also for the Pacific Student Body President’s Association. In his fraternity, he served a term as president, previously holding other smaller offices. Bill served on many ASUI committees including Student Faculty Committee, Calendar Committee, Student Union Board, Men’s Disciplinary Board, Educational Improvement Committee, Performing Arts Center Committee, and the Ad Hoc Review Committee. Bill also served as the Master of Ceremonies for the 1965 Governor’s Prayer Breakfast held in Boise. One of the greatest honors he received at the University was that of speaking at the inauguration of President Hartung. Bill plans to return to the U. of I. in the fall of 1966 to enter the College of Law.

MICHAEL GLENN MORFIT
Pre-Medical

Michael (Mick) Morfitt, a pre-med major from Wilder, Idaho, has been quite active on campus in fraternity affairs and student government. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served as secretary and president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Junior I.F.C., and was named the Outstanding Greek Man of 1966. He was elected to the ASUI executive board, and served as general chairman of Parents’ Weekend. He is a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, and Mu Epsilon Delta. He served as president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and of Pi Omicron Sigma, interfraternity honorary. Mick plans to return to the U. of I. next fall to begin work toward a law degree.

A political science major with a real interest in her work, Judy Manville, Denver, Colorado, spent the summer of ’65 in Washington, D.C. on the staff of Senator Len Jordan. Her campus activities included ASUI Executive Board, several ASUI committees, Young Republicans, and the vice-presidency and then presidency of Panhellenic. Living at Pi Beta Phi, she also found time to serve two years as Pom Pom girl and to participate in several U. of I. beauty contests, where she was selected I.K. Duchess and a Homecoming finalist. She was tapped for membership in Mortar Board and the scholastic honoraries Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Judy plans to continue next fall at the U. of I. toward a M.S. in political science and hopes eventually to teach in a junior college or do government research.
As a student from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in pre-med, Dave was active in many areas of campus life. He served as vice-president of the Associated Students, as a member of the ASUI Executive Board, as chairman of the ASUI Activities Council, as chairman of Election Board, and as Duke of Intercollegiate Knights. He was corresponding secretary of Blue Key, vice-president of the pre-med honorary, Mu Epsilon Delta, a member of Silver Lance and of Alpha Phi Omega. In addition, Dave served on various campus committees: Student Union Board, Educational Improvement Committee, the Ad Hoc Committee on Review of Student Union Organization, and freshman, sophomore, and junior extended boards. As a sophomore, Dave received the Outstanding I.K. Page award and the I.K. Holy Grail. His junior year he was awarded an Executive Board Merit Citation and as a senior a Distinguished Service award. As a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, he served as vice-president, secretary, scholarship chairman, Interfraternity Council representative, and pledge class vice-president.

A French major from Boise, Idaho, Paula served the campus first as secretary of the Associated Women Students and then as AWS president. As a sophomore she was elected president of Spurs and served the following year as a Junior Advisor. Her other activities include Helldivers, swimming honorary, Women's Disciplinary Committee, and the Student-Faculty Committee. Paula was also selected as Commander of Angel Flight. A member of Gamma Phi Beta, this active coed held house offices of secretary and standards chairman.
HAROLD DEAN SASAKI
Accounting
This accounting major has demonstrated his accounting ability by being elected treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. He was also a member of Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Intercollegiate Knights. Within the ASUI Harold served as sophomore class vice-president, heading Holly Week activities, and worked on Activities Council as budget area director. In addition he was a member of the Accounting Club and the Vandal Flying Club and was recipient of the Blue Key scholarship and the Regents Endowment scholarship. Harold, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, served his fraternity as Northwest Domain 12 president. He was also the chief delegate to a national Phi Tau convention held at the University of Colorado. Harold came to the University from Weiser, Idaho, and plans to attend graduate school in business administration at Berkeley, California.

JANE ANNE WATTS
English
Jason number 77, Jane Watts of Moscow began work on The Idaho Argonaut as a reporter and worked her way from social editor, managing editor, news editor, and associate editor to the editorial position. Jane also served as chairman of the ASUI Calendar committee, as a member of Election Board and as a member of Activities Council Publicity Committee. An English major, she served as president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. Jane, a resident of Campbell Hall, plans either to teach or to turn to work in public relations.
RICHARD ARTHUR SLAUGHTER  
Political Science

As a freshman from Kimberly, Idaho, Dick served on Election Board, on the Gem staff as sports editor, and in ASUI dramatics and intercollegiate debate. He was appointed chairman of the New Student Days Committee for two consecutive years and was elected president of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group. Doing quite well scholastically, he was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, Intercollegiate Knights, and Pi Gammu Mu, social science honorary. Dick, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, has received a fellowship to do graduate study at the School of International Studies at the University of Denver.

DIANE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS  
French

A former resident of Forney Hall, Diane moved to the new Wallace Complex in 1963 and undertook the organization of the then fledgling Houston Hall. While serving as president of the new group, Diane was selected secretary of Residence Halls Association and chairman of Mosaic, residence hall honorary. She was later elected president of R.H.A. A French major from Lewiston, Idaho, Diane was secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and later of Campus Union Party. She also served as co-chairman of a Holly Week committee and led several frosh-faculty discussions.
The senior class was under the guidance of Penny Gale—Vice President, Betty Ann Bower—Secretary-Treasurer, and Bob Thiessen—President. The class project for the year was the establishment of the "Class of '66 Scholarship Fund."
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Industrial Arts
Mountain Home, Idaho

GERALD STAUBER
Range Management
Pocatello, Idaho

ROBERT ST. CLAIR
Zoology
Idaho Falls, Idaho

DUANE STEEL
Agricultural Education
Burley, Idaho

LODI STEMMELER
Home Economics
Whittier, California

PHILLIP STETTLER
Business and Applied Science
Spokane, Washington

VIRGIL STEVENS
Agricultural Education
Juliette, Idaho

SAM STIVISON
Finance
Boise, Idaho

CHERYL STOKER
Music Education
Mullan, Idaho

PHILLIP STETTLER
Business and Applied Science
Spokane, Washington

WILLIAM STONEMAN
Physical Education
West Covina, California

DAVID STOWERS
Biology
Granger, Idaho

WILLIAM STRICKER
Industrial Education
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

BILY STRIEGL
Business
Grand View, Idaho

REBECCA STROHL
Elementary Education
Bennetts Ferry, Idaho

GARY STRONG
English and Spanish
Potlatch, Idaho

ANNE SUNDBY
Chemistry
Oslo, Norway

DONNA SUTTON
English
Long Beach, California

VERN SUTTON
Forest Business
Ola, Idaho

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Accounting
Abirden, Idaho

KEITH SWENSON
Pre-Med and Zoology
Rockford, Illinois

SHARON SWENSON
Home Economics
Potlatch, Idaho

KATHY SWINHOE
English
Boise, Idaho

NICK TAGGART
Marketing
Potlatch, Idaho

STANLEY TAKABA
Marketing
Hilo, Hawaii

LEE TAKAMASHI
Physical Education and General Science
Parma, Idaho

KATHIE TANGEN
Office Administration
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

DENNIS TANNER
Biology
Hammond, Idaho

ARLA TAYLOR
English
Boise, Idaho

KENT TAYLOR
Business and Law
Boise, Idaho

SUSAN TEATS
History
Lewiston, Idaho
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STEPHEN TENNYSON
Mechanical Engineering
Boise, Idaho

DIANNE TEPLY
Elementary Education
Mountain Home, Idaho

LARRY TEPLY
Electrical Engineering
Buhl, Idaho

DENNIS THOMAS
Chemical Engineering
Council, Idaho

JAMES THOMAS
Wildlife Management
Bovill, Idaho

ROBERT THOMAS
Political Science
Lewiston, Idaho

EVA THOMPSON
History
Boise, Idaho

MARY LOUISE THOMPSON
English
Sandpoint, Idaho

KATHERINE THORNE
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho

HAROLD TISH
Plant Science
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Nampa, Idaho

RICHARD TLUCEK
Accounting
Nampa, Idaho

GWEN TOLMIE
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Caldwell, Idaho

DANIEL TOMICH
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Prosser, Washington

PETER TOVES
Civil Engineering
Agana, Guam

GWEN TOLMIE

JAMES TRAXLER
Business and Applied Science
Buhl, Idaho

BILLIE TROSTLE
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Nampa, Idaho

ROBERTA TUNING
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Kamiah, Idaho

CHUCK TURNER
English and History
Wendell, Idaho

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Pierce, Idaho

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Crandonwood, Idaho

MARY VANDERCREEK
Elementary Education
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Chemistry  
Rhinelander, Wisconsin  

DENNIS WELCH  
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Emmatt, Idaho  

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Music Education  
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JON WELLS  
Agricultural Education  
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LARRY WESTBERG  
Business and Law  
Moscow, Idaho  

KENNETH WETHERBY  
Soil Science  
Kent, Washington  

WELSHIE WETTER  
Sociology  
Orofino, Idaho  

FRANCIS WETTER  
Political Science  
Weiser, Idaho  

JOHN WHITNEY  
Marketing  
Southgate, California  

BETSY WICKES  
Spanish  
Mendham, New Jersey  

BARBARA L. WIEBE  
Elementary Education  
Ritzville, Washington  

LARRY WILCOX  
Languages  
Montpelier, Idaho  

ANN WAGNER  
Biological Science  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  

RAG WALCH  
Elementary Education  
Melba, Idaho  

JOHN WALES  
Accounting  
Spokane, Washington  

GABRIEL WALKER  
Music Education  
Orofino, Idaho  

JANET WALKER  
Elementary Education  
Twin Falls, Idaho  

RICH WALKER  
Guidance and Counseling  
Boise, Idaho  

HOWARD WALLACE  
Fish and Game Management  
South Bend, Indiana  

ROBERT J. WALTER  
Agriculture Engineering  
Bohers Ferry, Idaho  

DUCK WILTON  
Mathematics  
Moscow, Idaho  

THOMAS WALTON  
Communications  
Boise, Idaho  

CLYDE WATERMAN  
Marketing  
Moscow, Idaho  

RON WATSON  
Physical Education  
Twin Falls, Idaho  

SUZANNE WATSON  
Art  
Spokane, Washington  

JANE ANNE WATTS  
English  
Moscow, Idaho  

LINDARAEE WATTS  
History  
Wilbur, Washington  

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Graduate Students

JOE AITKEN  JAMES BRONSON  WILLIAM D'VOE  KAREN GLENN  MICHAEL GLENN  VINOD GOVILA  BOB LONG  ABU HAMED RAHMAN  KAMLESH S. SONAWALA  MARK WENDLE
Junior Officers

The Junior class was under the student leadership of Julie Pence—Secretary-Treasurer, John Cooksey—President, Anne Rush—Vice President. The Junior class made plans for the Junior-Senior Prom featuring Glen Yarbrough. The Juniors also sponsored the Blood Drive and the selection of Outstanding Faculty.
The Extended Board is the legislative body of the Junior Class.

Juniors

Dave Newton
Al Niemer
Kathleen Nix
Craig Nixson
Orval Nutting
Gary Nyberg
Rosalind Ogletree

Carol Olson
Ellen Ostheller
Robert Ostrander
James O'Toole
Gregg Otto
John Paoliello
Marla Parberry

Mike Patano
Edon Pearce
Art Peavey
Julie Pence
Margaret Perkins
Linda Perry
Mary Jo Peterson

Nancy Peterson
Jim Pope
Karen Pyrah
Virginia Rudie
Richard Rawlings
Penny Reed
Pat Rhodes

Judy Rice
Jim Rickard
Judy Rickey
Joe Rickler
Mike Riemer
Keith Ries
Edward Ritola

Diane Roberts
Jana Robinson
Ron Robinson
Lynn Robson
Lynne Rock
Bud Rockwell
Gary Roverto

Tom Neary
Adrian Nelson
Carol Nelson

Karen Nelson
Loren Nelson
Nancy Nelson

Richard Nelson
Pat Nesbitt
Lynn Newbore
Students vote in the class elections in October

Juniors

Jodi Schedler
Rick Schied
Elizabeth Schimmel
Dave Schlothauer
Glen Schormann
Tom Schramm
Doe Schumacher

Helen Scott
Bob Seale
John Seston
Mike Siebert
Dave Severson
Howard Shefer
Tim Shea

John Shelt
Roger Sherer
Nancy Shere
Tom Shields
Nola Slemmure
Mike Skok
Karen Stillman

Calvin Smith
Mark Smith
Stan Smith
Klaus Sonnenberg
Wanda Sorenson
Yol Sorth
Judy Space

Stewart Sprenger
Linda Springer
Dennis Stady
Carolyn Stafford
Bob St. Clair
Ken Stearns
Dale Stephens

Tom Stockdale
Frank Stopello
James Story
Harley Swain
Jim Swain
Melvin Sutter
Robert Tanaka
Juniors

Jeanne Tanner  Pam Taylor  Terry Taylor  Jim Teegan  Sylvia Thiessen  John Thomas  Dave Thompson

Pat Thompson  Roberta Timm  Charlotte Todd  Steve Tollefson  Eileen Tolman  Fred Trailer  Jerry Tucker

John Talles  Rod Uglem  Mary Lou Unzicker  Judith Vender Dees  Pete Van Horne  Carl Van Slyke  Alan Van Stone

John Veltri  Dennis Voyce  Max Walker  Glenn Walier  Glenda Walradt  Carl Wambolt  Katherine Work

David Wells  Jon Weidner  George Wells  Mike Wetherell  Dwain White  Robin White  Mike Wicks

Andrea Wiley  Virginia Willerson  Jeane Williams  Mike Williams  Max Williamson  Bob Winn  Bob Wise

Patsy Wolf  John Wood  Lee Woodbury  Kathleen Worsley  Mary Anne Wren  Charles Wright  Nechae Wright

Constance Willier  Darlene Yeho  Laura Yeoumans  Charles Yoder  Barbara Yoshida  Victor Zegerski  Bill Ziegler

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Sophomore Officers

The Sophomore class activities were guided by officers: Steve Beer—Vice President, Lois Grieve—Secretary-Treasurer, Terry Gough—President. The class planned the many activities of Holly Week. The Sophomores also sponsored the Border Stomp and Campus Chest.
Sophomore Extended Board members gather for their monthly session.

Sophomores

Leslie Powers
Wilma Franklin
David Frei
Tom Froemming
Nancy Froman
Jan Fuller
Cathy Funseth

Joan Galbreath
Tom Shannon
Sheryl Gardner
John Garske
Sandra Gates
Lawrence Gee
Jean Giff

Tom Gibbs
Alan Gilbow
Sandra Gisler
Jim Gisell
Ray Gwens
Ida Glen
Terry Gough

Donna Gould
Richard Graeber
Ken Graft
Anne Graham
Sharon Granlund
Leland Gray
Alison Gregory

Doug Gregory
Lola Grilewe
Jim Griffith
Layton Griffith
Tecta Guerra
Rick Gulstrom
Sharon Gunderson

Jerry Eveland
Rick Farnsworth
Terry Farris

Barbara Fell
Steve Fields
Janel Finley

Howard Foley
John Foltz
Diane Foster

Ed Hafer
Pam Malight
Vicki Haight
Gary Hall
Ken Hall
Teresa Hall
Karen Hamer
Outstanding sophomores receive achievement certificates from Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Academic Vice President.

Sophomores

Harry Hartung
Daryl Hatch
Carol Hawk
Janet Heen
Carla Hennings
Eric Henningsen
Connie Hernandez

Jane Hewitt
Bernice Hickman
Janette Higginson
Ellis Higson
Ken Hill
Russell Hinds
Tom Hird

Sandra Hofmann
Kelby Hogan
Rich Hoge
Jan Holbrook
John Holmberg
Mary Jane Horton
Mac Hoskins

Mich Horrocks
Elisabeth How
Barbara Howard
Janet Howard
Tama Howard
Betty Jo Howson
Jackie Hoye

Ernest Hunter
Bill Hurt
Peter Hutchinson
Pam Ickes
Dan Ickes
David Incore
Charles Inkas

Lucy Ickes
Paul Jackson
Donna Jacobs
Doug James
Dennis Johnson
Don Johnson
Jane Johnson
Sophomores

Jim Knutson
Judy Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Jerry Johnston

Fred Jones
Marilyn Jones
Judy Joslin
Margaret Kalmar
Jay Kalbus
Palma Kamba
Andrea Kent

Nadene Kantola
Dave Kapas
Lawrence Kaschmitter
Pam Kasworm
Jim Kaufman
Bill Kemp
Marla Kent

Gloria Kappner
Joe Kerbs
Leonard Kerbs
Rita Kleiber
Peggy Killen
Dale King
Karol King

Steve Krikuns
Karl Kleinkopf
David Knapp
Robert Knittel
Tanya Knocke
John Knowlton
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Robert Knittel
Tanya Knocke
John Knowlton
Dave Knutson
With tuba and trombone accompaniment, Sophomores serenade the campus as a part of Holly Week activities.
Frosh-Soph rivalry extends to a mid-stream tussle.
Sophomores

Susan Smith
Jim Slupe
Kathy Snyder
Sue Snyder
Lonnie Sparks
John Specht
Steve Spyker

Charles Stanger
Cheryl Stueart
Don Stewart
Leslie Smith
Rick Silvers
Susan Silvers
Kathy Stone

Craig Storti
Paul Strand
Ed Strong
Linda Suza
Dennis Sumner
Sharon Swan
Bruce Swaine

Ralph Swinehart
Bob Swisher
Bonnie Sword
Jim Same
Terri Taber
John Taft
Dennis Taggart

Mike Talbot
Sharon Tauscher
Donna Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Taylor
Joanna Tepan
Don Thomas

Craig Thomson
Cathy Tilley
Dee Tipton
Brenda Todd
Nancy Todd
Richard Tomlin
Richard Tony

Helen Transue
Dave Trigueiro
Kathy True
Allen Tubbs
Carol Tubbs
Douglas Tully
Dwayne Turpin

Tim Tyler
Dale Uhlman
Richard Vallejo
Richard Vance
Ruth VanSkye
Ann Vaughn
Gary Yest
Who will be Miss Legs for the Class of 1969?

Freshman Officers

The freshman class was led by Jim Willms, vice president, and Pam Leedy, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman students representing their class met in Extended Board meetings at the Student Union Building during the year.

Who will be Miss Legs for the Class of 1969?

Five Mr. Legs finalists await the judges’ decision
ACTIVITIES

Jane Miesbach
Editor
The Yellow Violet

Oft, in the sunless April day,
Thy early smile has stayed my walk;
But midst the gorgeous blooms of May,
I passed thee on thy humble stalk.

So they, who climb to wealth, forget
The friends in darker fortunes tried.
I copied them—but I regret
That I have aped the ways of pride.

And when again the genial hour
Awakens the painted tribes of light,
I'll not o'erlook the modest flower
That makes the woods of April bright.

—William Cullen Bryant
ACTIVITIES

Fall Activities
Winter Activities
Spring Activities
Royalty
Fine Arts
Students Are Here

The U. of I. campus came to life with a start this year as an unexpected influx of students sent officials scurrying for extra dormitory space. Space was found for all, with the Moscow Hotel housing a group of over 60 men. "Re-population" began September 12-13 as students arrived for sorority and fraternity rush. The Idaho Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights found themselves busy helping students move a never-ending stream of luggage into the proper living groups.

IK's—always willing to help

Spurs and IK's make arrival a friendly and much easier experience.

"We're here—now what do we do!"
Rush

The hustle-bustle of sorority rush week began September 12, with fraternity rush opening the following day. U. of I. Greek chapters unrolled the red carpet for the many rushees attending tours and parties.

The end of an action-packed week saw a record 185 women and 374 men welcomed to their "home away from home" at the U. of I.
A new student discusses class schedules and career plans with his advisor.

Getting acquainted is the purpose of freshman exchanges.

**Frosh Orientation**

The Class of 1969 saw a round of library tours, conferences, dances, meetings, and leisurely get-acquainted gatherings during their first week at the University of Idaho. It seemed as though all campus thoughts and views were centered on new students as they took their first big step.

Theta freshmen are shown the library facilities and are guided through the many aisles by their scholarship chairman.

Farmhouse president, Bob Haynes, explains rules to some freshman boys.
Registration

Enrollment soared at the U. of I. as new and returning students brought fall registration figures to a record breaking 5,900. This sizable number of students stood in line, struggled through time schedules, and deposited money amidst all the confusion of IBM cards and section changes. The increased enrollment also created problems in classroom facilities and housing, with a new men's "dorm," The Moscow Hotel, holding the overflow.

The long process begins, as students line up in Memorial Gymnasium.

With all the standing in lines, soft floor mats are certainly welcomed.

An overhead view of that "unforgettable" day.

"Don't tell me I can at last get into this class!"
The College of Agriculture's annual conference brings speakers to the campus to relate recent information to the agricultural men meeting here.

Home demonstration agents visited the campus in the fall to learn new and different methods of reaching the public.

Representatives from institutions of higher education throughout the state met at the U. of I. campus during March to formulate plans concerning policies of advanced education in Idaho.

Conventions

Various groups and state-wide organizations meet on the University of Idaho campus throughout the year. The University's facilities are open to them to ensure a pleasant and profitable stay.

Many high school paper and yearbook editors gained additional knowledge of editing techniques during the high school journalism conference held on campus in March.

Midwinter found north Idaho high school FFA members attending a convention on the Idaho campus. Here they enjoy a banquet with Student National Education Association members and education faculty.
Navy Ball

The crowning of 1965 Navy Color Girl, Ruth McCall, highlighted the Navy Ball held December 3, in the SUB Ballroom. The theme "Ebb Tide" was carried through with colorful decorations and special music provided by the 22-piece 13th Naval District Band. More than 200 couples and special guests attended the dance.

Queen Ruth McCall is escorted through the arch of swords by Midshipman 2nd class, George Corrigan during the coronation ceremony.

Couples dance to the soft music of the Navy band.

The new Navy Color Girl is applauded by finalists, Kay Snelson, Cheryl Rousey, Julie Gustave, and Marcia Antonsen. Gwen Tolmie, 1964 Navy Color Girl, and Captain Harry E. Davey add their congratulations.
Hearty Cougar fans tramped the familiar nine-mile road between the WSU and the U. of I. campus for the second year in a row. Arriving tired and hungry, they were greeted by U. of I. president Bill McCann, E-Board, and many Idaho students. The traditional feet-washing ceremony was led by McCann while WSU students were consoled with hot chocolate and donuts. Following the ceremony the Cougars were presented with the loser's traveling plaque and also with the "Butch Plaque" which the neighboring school had lost.
Homecoming

The crowning of Kathy Reay at the homecoming dance "Yankee Cotillion" climaxed a week filled with many events. A crowd of 12,500 witnessed the Vandals' 15-7 victory over Idaho State University which fulfilled the homecoming theme, "Idaho Civil War—History Repeats, North Defeats." A pajama parade by the freshman women; a rally complete with fireworks; house decorations; and dedication of the University Classroom Center were all part of the festive weekend. The large crowd attending the dance was entertained by the music of Steve Laughery and his "Many Sounds of Nine" orchestra.

Queen Kathy and escort are applauded as they enter the ballroom.

Before attending the brilliant fireworks display held annually on McLean Field, enthusiastic Vandal fans gather in Memorial Gymnasium for a pep rally.

Freshman coeds heighten weekend spirits with the traditional "pajama parade."

Vandalettes await their cue as the University Marching Band performs during half-time.
The Wallace Complex decorations took the prize with the theme of the famous "Monitor-Merrimac battle of the Civil War."

Taking part in the dedication of the University Classroom Center were U.S. Representative Compton I. White, U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan, President Ernest W. Hartung, former University president D. R. Theophilus, Bill McCann, ASUI president, and Curtis T. Eaton, president of the Board of Regents.

The music of Steve Laughery and his "Many Sounds of Nine" entertained students and alums at the dance.

Couples enjoy a pleasant evening after an exciting afternoon at the game.
Lettermen
Make a Hit

A concert by The Lettermen climaxed New Student's Weekend with a variety of songs sung to the accompaniment of the Wilson Brown Trio. A capacity audience was delighted with the casual humor and strong attractive voices of The Lettermen. Old and new songs, folk songs, and campus favorites were all performed in the unique Lettermen style.

The popular threesome—Tony, Bob, and Jim. Jim (far left) is a native of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Johnny Mathis

Entertainer Johnny Mathis thrilled a capacity crowd at Memorial Gymnasium with a two-hour concert October 31, 1965. Mathis was assisted by an excellent ten-member vocal and dance group, "Our Young Generation," and by his traveling orchestra, "Swing, Inc." Mathis brought a fine combination of showmanship and talent to the Idaho Campus.

Johnny Mathis delights the audience with songs such as "Danny Boy," "Misty," and "The Twelfth of Never."

Relaxing off-stage, Mathis prepares for the show.
The U of I Inaugurates a New President

The twelfth president of the University of Idaho, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, was officially inaugurated October 30, 1965, at ceremonies honoring him. Greetings were extended by: Governor Robert E. Smylie; English professor, William C. Banks; Idaho Alumni President, Mr. Charles Herndon; and ASUI President, William McCann. The new president was presented with a medal which symbolizes the three major Idaho industries—agriculture, mining and lumbering. The address by the new administrator emphasized the four-way partnership of the state, the students, the faculty, and the administration involved in keeping a university at its best.
Fall Dances

The "swinging bartenders" help set the pace for the Houston Hall dance "Goin' Back to Houston."

A hill-billy band arouses a house full of fun at the Beta Barndance.

The Pi Phi's entertain amid decorations of "Lollipop and Roses."

Couples place their bets and enjoy the casino surroundings of the Willis Sweet "Cabaret."

Falling snow flakes furnish a wintry atmosphere at the Gault Hall Snow Ball Dance.
The Campus Scene

Fall activities center around outdoor life whether it be a football game or a picnic at Robinson Lake. The campus is alive with the cheers and excitement of starting a new year.

Fans start arriving to view another Vandal football game

Carter Hall presents their folk dance "Mayim—Mayim" which won them first place at Coed Capers.

Bottom: The AWS "Grub Line" seems endless to the many girls who participated in Coed Capers.

"Oh, don't tell me they're all gone!" is a typical comment of University students during the tiring and expensive business of buying books.

"Student Government Review and Revision" is the topic of discussion at the student-faculty retreat held at Camp Lutherhaven October 9-10.
Santa entertains the children at the Faculty Christmas Party.

Students enjoy the festive atmosphere of the Holly Ball.

Bringing to a close a week of many holiday activities, the Holly Ball featured the music of the "Shadows." The crowning of Holly Queen Pat McCollister highlighted the annual event.

Queen Pat and her court reign over the festivities.
A theme of "Mistletoe Madness" set the stage for the annual sophomore-sponsored Holly Week held December 6-11. The varied activities included a fashion show featuring Holly queen candidates, caroling by the sophomores and a house decoration contest in which Campus Club and Pi Phis were elected winners.
The Campus Scene

In the center of campus activity is the Student Union. It plays host to all-campus dances, buffets, exhibits, and fun-filled, leisurely activities. Conventions, banquets, and all-group functions can trust the SUB to roll out the welcome mat for all guests. The doors of the SUB open to an atmosphere of creative activity for everyone.

VISTA representatives provide information and answer questions in the lobby of the Student Union.

Moscow's Gritman Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsors a display of hobbies in the SUB ballroom.

Top: Students find books and supplies for their classes at the University Student Bookstore.

Bottom: The SUB ballroom provides a setting for dances as large as the one held for Homecoming dancers.
Student projects and individual creations are designed in the Arts and Crafts room of the SUB.

Students use the SUB lounge to relax and perhaps "leisurely" catch up on some studying.

E-Board initiation is one of the many campus group activities which takes advantage of SUB facilities.

Buffets, ranging from Sunday night pancake feeds to extra special group occasions, are popular in the SUB.

Stan Wilson finds the stage in the ballroom quite adequate for his campus performance.
Religion in Life Conference

Sandra is amused by her husband’s antics in a short, one-act play.

Reverend Richard Crader discusses present-day topics of concern with a residence hall group.

The Dietzes discuss the upcoming performance.

Religion in Life emphasis this year was spread throughout the entire academic term with speakers and group sessions discussing pertinent topics. The meaning and relevance of religion were presented in a fresh and exciting way by Norman and Sandra Dietz, a man-and-wife team who performed on campus the week of March 21-25. The couple presented three short plays touching on such diverse subjects as equal rights, the desire to hide, and childbirth—all involving a religious aspect. In another performance the Dietzes gave a reading of "Doux Ex Machinist," did some short improvisions with drama students, and performed "The Last Word."

Sandra prepares for a performance, as her husband goes over some lines.
The first International Student Week at the University of Idaho was held very successfully April 22-24. Opening the week's activities was a bazaar displaying articles from many countries, followed throughout the week by various events including an international talent program, a mock U.N. session, a dance and a buffet banquet. The week's activities provided an excellent opportunity for getting to know students from other countries and to learn about talents and customs observed throughout the world.

Saeed A. Nawaz from Pakistan entertains the audience by playing a jew's-harp.

Krishan Gupta, president of the Indian Students Association, tries out a bed of nails during the talent program.

University students take part in a mock United Nations session.

Dancing was also a part of the talent program.
Engineers' Ball

Engineers and their dates enjoy dancing at the annual Engineers' Ball. Exhibits of each branch of engineering were presented with the Civil Engineers taking the prize for the best display.

Foresters' Ball

Foresterettes provide entertainment for the many couples attending the annual Foresters' Ball. Pine trees and forestry displays carried through the rustic theme.

Muckers' Ball

"Games of chance" were a main attraction at the Muckers' Ball as these couples show. The evening of dancing and gambling was sponsored by the associated miners.

Block and Bridle

George Wells may be having a rough time managing the bronco at the Block and Bridle dance but Sherry Clark doesn't seem to mind. The Block and Bridle dance is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, a group of animal husbandry majors.
"Stairway To The Stars" was the theme of the Military Ball held in the SUB Ballroom February 19. The crowning of the 1966 Queen, Carol Anderson, highlighted the evening. A large crowd danced to the music of the "Moonlighters" and viewed the exhibits of the Army, Navy, and Air Force departments.

Above: Queen Carol Anderson receives crown and congratulations from Walter Steffens, Academic Vice President.

Music of the "Moonlighters" set the festive mood of the evening.

The evening of dancing is enjoyed by many couples.
The "Bloodiest Campus" Scores Again

A record total of 1000 pints of blood was donated by University students this year with many donations reserved for those in the armed services overseas. Living group competition winners for largest percentage turn out went to L.D.S., Ethel Steel, Phi Tau, and Tri Delta.
Campus Chest

Campus Chest, under the direction of Terry Gough, sophomore class president, collected well over $3,000 for various charities this year. Karl Kleinkopf reigned as "Ugly Man 1966." The Theta's won the dance contest and successful house auctions were held. Living groups showed good participation in all activities of the week which made this year's Campus Chest one of the best yet!

Top: Theta's are shown doing their dance which won first place for them in the Campus Chest dance contest.

Bottom: The house auctions, held in the SUB ballroom, proved exciting as bidders clamored to get "the best grits."

The Battle of the Bands provides good dancing entertainment for those present at the annual Campus Chest dance.

Karl Kleinkopf beams under the Ugly Man crown along with Pat McCollister, Holly Queen.
Entertainer, singer and adventurer, Glen Yarbrough provided pre-prom entertainment.

The "Moonlighters" display their abilities in the form of enjoyable dance music for the many couples attending the dance.

It's Prom Night at the U of I!

Glenn Yarbrough highlighted Prom night this year with a concert presented prior to the dance. He sang some of his latest releases such as "Time to Move On" and "Baby the Rain Must Fall" plus old favorites. Also appearing was comedian, Don Sherman. The Stanyon Street Quartet provided the accompaniment for Yarbrough's "folk flavor." The theme for the Prom, which was held April 2, was Yarbrough's "Honey Wind Blows." Music for the many couples attending the dance was provided by the Moonlighters.

Couples leaving Memorial Gymnasium after the concert soon crowded the ballroom floor for an evening of dancing.

Music all the way from the bunny-hop to the waltz was provided for the dancers.
A capacity crowd filled the Memorial Gymnasium to enjoy the Cosby performance.

**Big Entertainment**

The largest audience ever seated in the Memorial Gymnasium (approximately 4300 people) attended the Bill Cosby show May 14. The entertainment began with music by the We Phi’s, a University of Idaho group. Bill Cosby presented familiar cuts from his albums, signed many autographs, and was exuberantly applauded by a laughing crowd.

Bill Cosby, television and recording star, is a former Temple University football player. He has appeared in numerous night clubs during his show business career.

We Phi’s, Blue Key Talent Show winners, chat with the comedian after his arrival at the University of Idaho.
Campus Elections

Class, AWS, and ASUI elections highlighted the political area of campus life. Dick Rush was elected ASUI president for '66-'67 with Art Crane selected vice-president. Joe McCallum, Jim England, Gary Vest, Lois Grieve, Stan Smith, Mark Smith, Phil Peterson, Tom Shields, and Stewart Sprenger were chosen to serve on E-Board.

Students will remember some of the lively and original campaigns by the candidates. Here Mike Wetherell, presidential candidate, states his views on an election issue.

Voters wait in line to support the candidates they hope will be elected as class officers.

Results of ballots cast at the AWS elections saw Margie Felton elected new AWS president.

Names are checked and identification cards are punched as part of voting preliminaries.
Mock Political Convention

Students from the various living groups gathered at the ICEP Mock Political Convention May 15 to represent Idaho counties in selecting candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. Candidates for first and second district representatives and for two U.S. senators were also nominated. Election candidates attending the convention spoke to their party members during party caucuses held prior to the convention. Keynote addresses were given by state Young Democrats and Young Republicans chairmen. After committee reports and the election of a chairman, actual nominations and voting were completed.
The sophomores get a dunking as the freshmen and sophomores cheer on their respective teams.

The pie-eating contest, a new activity this year, is heartily enjoyed by all present.

Chased by water balloons, two freshman tricyclers speedily approach the finish line.

Frosh Week with the theme of "Route 69" included two new events this year, the frosh rally with dancing and pie eating contest. Candidates for Frosh king and queen campaigned throughout the week with many serenades at the living groups. Cheryl Campbell and George McAdams were crowned king and queen at the Frosh Week dance Saturday night which concluded the busy week's activities.
Competition was keen at the SAE Olympics held April 2, on the Ad lawn. Among the many "events" were the pie-eating contest, leap frog, 4-legged race, and tennis ball push. Alpha Chi's won the Olympic trophy while the Alpha Phi's took the banner category for the second time with a flag of purple and gold.

Hope those gals are rolling the tennis balls the right direction!

They're off—like a herd of wheel barrows!

“A-Phi togetherness” ranked first place in the 4-legged race.

Olympics are never complete without a torch bearer.

Chairman Bill Bailey presents the Olympics trophy to Carla Hennings who represents the Alpha Chi athletes.
Spring Dances

Gault's gambling casino provides between-dance entertainment for raunch dancers.

"Sweetheart Tree" is the theme for the Carter Hall dance.

The tin canner is the product of combining a lot of cans, a lot of work, and a lot of time; all are courtesy of the ATO's.

An example of Campus Club dances, which always feature clever door decorations, is this year's spring formal, "Norwegian Wood."

"Sweetheart Tree" is the theme for the Carter Hall dance.

Dance hoppers enjoy the Kappa Sig's pajama party dance.
Second-semester registration—this whole business is as complicated in the middle of the year as it was 4½ months earlier.

Cheering girls anxiously watch their friends participate in one of the Bold events at Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Top: At the doors, Spurs collect money for admission to the Spur registration dance.
Bottom: A Battle of the Bands entertains dancers at the Spur dance.

Alpha Phi and Delta Sig volunteers meet before they start their campaign to collect Heart Fund donations.

The Campus Scene

Each month new and fun activities spring up around campus. Students willingly take part in them, demonstrating Idaho spirit and enthusiasm.
The annual Blue Key Talent Show, held March 25 and mc'd by Mick Morfitt and Ken Johnson, proved to be a howling success. Various talents, ranging from baton twirling to Hawaiian dancing to gymnastics were presented. Bob Bushnell was the individual division winner, the We Phi's took the group trophy, and the Pi Phi's won the all-house act. Forney, Hays and Delta Gamma also participated in the house division.
Derby Day

Derby Day festivities were held February 26 in conjunction with the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest. Sigma Chi high jinks included hat grabbing, musical chairs with buckets of water, swatting eggs attached to a girl's back, and a bamboo scramble. Points were given for each event with the Derby Day trophy going to the A-Phis, high point team.
The 1965 Miss University of Idaho gave her crown May 2 to the new university queen, Pam Jones. Pam's court included Bonnie Dowd—first runner-up, and Karen Longteig—second runner-up. Other contestants were Vicki Haight, Helen Transue, and Diane Beyeler. Each of the girls participated in evening-wear, swim-suit, and talent divisions. Contestants were also asked several questions, designed to measure poise. Dick Rush, ASUI President, served as master of ceremonies for the event.
The Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, held May 8 at Turtle Downs, captured the interest of the campus and visiting mothers with the race of some of the fastest turtles to be found. The Phi Delts presented each women's residence with a turtle which was then trained and cared for by a "turtle trainer." The turtles were checked over several times during the week prior to the race and they were clocked as to distance and speed. Campus betting was held on the individual turtles with $700.00 being collected for the Crippled Children's School in Jamestown, North Dakota. Campbell Hall's turtle, Chug-a-lug, was chosen as the best-decorated turtle as well as being the over-all winner. The Alpha Chi cheering section was rewarded for its noise and enthusiasm in support of its turtle.

An air of expectation is prevalent as the crowd awaits the sound of the starting gun.

A large crowd cheers the racing turtles on as excitement soars as the winning turtle Chug-a-lug crosses the finish line.
Doctor Ernest Hartung announces the outstanding seniors for 1966

The University Stage Band entertains visiting mothers in the Vandal Lounge.

Leading the May Fete procession into Memorial Gymnasium is Miss Jean Cline, Mortar Board president.

Mother's Day Weekend, May 6-8, was filled with events for all mothers visiting campus. The Helldivers' production, Spur Songfest, the Orchesis show, and the Phi Delt Turtle Derby were among the numerous activities.

The Blue Bucket serves a special Mother's Day buffet in honor of the students' moms.

New members of Phi Omicron Sigma are shown with Academic Vice President Walter Steffens at May Fete.
Randy Byers receives the IK Holy Grail from last year’s recipient, John Cooksey.

Miss Paula Spence reigned as May Queen over the May Fete activities. New Silver Lance and Mortar Board members were announced along with the people chosen for Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Doctor Hartung announced the Outstanding Seniors for 1966. Spurs and IK’s gave awards, and new Mosaic members were announced.

New Mortar Board members exchange congratulations and receive the same from old members after the tapping.


ASUI President Bill McCann escorts May Queen Paula Spence to her throne.

The Alpha Chi’s and Sigma Chi’s sing their Songfest selection, winning first place in the mixed division.
Bride Phyllis Nedrow Lindley and groom Dick Rush are adorned by a ring of pansies.

The Tri Delta's Pansy Breakfast featured a mock wedding to help those senior girls planning a summer wedding. Phyllis Nedrow Lindley was the Pansy bride and Dick Rush, ASUI President, was the groom. Each senior girl was honored with a pansy corsage, and each engaged or newly-married senior girl stepped through the pansy ring as her name and that of her fiance or husband was read. The Tri Delta scholarship awarded for need, activities, and scholarship was presented to Pat McCollister by Academic Vice President Walter Steffens.

A bride's trousseau is modeled by Tri Delts.

Mary Blake steps through the pansy ring as her name and the name of her fiance, Jerry Waide, are announced. Mary plans a June 13 wedding.

President Emeritus D. R. Theophilus and Dean of Education Everett Samuelson enjoy breakfast at the Tri Delta house.
Two Idaho Phi Dels wash a Moscow sidewalk April 23 as a part of their Community Service Project, which is a program carried on by all Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

University life is interspersed with both work and play activities. The spirit of helpfulness is present all year, but it is especially prevalent in the spring when students participate in campus and area goodwill activities.

Girls from Hays Hall enjoy listening to a Frosh king candidate serenade. Sorority and fraternity members load up to paint the Moscow pool as a service project carried on during Greek Week.

The Delta Sigs start their Easter Seal Bicycle Ride from the SUB to Boise.
Graduation

Over 1200 graduates filed across the stage of Memorial Gymnasium Sunday morning, June 12, to receive Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate degrees. In an unprecedented and much appreciated move the name of each graduate was called as he moved forward to accept his diploma, yet the proceedings were not lengthened. Ninety-two men were commissioned into United States Regular or Reserve Armed Forces, Citations of Merit Upon Retirement were presented to twenty-one faculty members, and three honorary degrees were awarded.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University, addresses the graduates of '66, their families and friends.

Graduates gather with family and friends on the surrounding lawns after the ceremony.

Graduation

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University presented the main address, speaking on the topic "The Complete Man—1966." He discussed the educational capacities of individuals, stressing the continuing necessity of an open mind and an interest in learning. As he stated "You're not a human educational baggage car fully loaded. . . . You can be active in its (knowledge) pursuit, but remember you can never fully corner it." The ceremony closed with the Alma Mater "Here We Have Idaho" and the recessional.

Captain Harry E. Davey leads the academic procession into Memorial Gymnasium as graduates wait in the background.

William F. Johnston, former editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, is presented the hood of an Honorary Doctor of Literature by F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

Graduates spill from the Gymnasium, searching the crowd for their families and friends.
Homecoming Queen

Kathy Reay
Holly Queen

Pat McCollister
Navy Color Girl
Ruth McCall

Military Ball Queen
Carol Anderson
Frosh Queen
Cheryl Campbell

Frosh King
George McAdams
Miss University of Idaho

Pam Jones
May Queen

Paula Spence
A. J. C.
Equestre Girl
Ann Shelley

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
Marilyn Foster

Gault Hall
Snowball Queen
Dianna Borgeson
Lambda Chi
Crescent Girl
Patricia Lukens

Theta Chi
Dream Girl
Helen Scott

Pi Kappa
Dream Girl
Karen Hansen
S.A.E. Violet Queen

Anne Jones

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Barbara Crocker
Karl Kleinkopf

Ugly Man

Kappa Alpha Theta
Castle Casanova

Jim Rathjen

Vandal eer activities this year included tours, concerts, and performances at banquets. Northern Idaho enjoyed the music of the Vandaleers during their tour December 8, 9, 10. The annual Christmas concert was held December 12, with traditional seasonal music presented along with numbers from Bach, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Vincent Perscheetti. The spring tour covered southern Idaho and included the numbers presented at the concert May 3. This concert was highlighted by a male chorus singing "Sea Shanty's" and the chorus and orchestra in selections from Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss.

Vandaleer director, Mr. Glen Lockery takes a bow for an enthusiastic audience.

The presidential inauguration includes a number by the first-semester Vandaleers.
University Singers present Schubert's "Little Mass in G" and several individual pieces for their fall concert.

Mr. Norman Logan, popular director for University Singers, has held this position for nineteen years.

Mr. Logan rehearses with the tenors and basses in preparation for the spring concert.

University Singers

University Singers, open to all interested University students, enjoyed a busy year. A fall concert featuring a mass, "The Sound of Music," and other selections was presented January 13. The spring concert, performed May 12, included several religious numbers, poems by Robert Frost, and a medley of popular songs by Vincent Youman. The group also performed at May Fete.
One of two complete University bands, the University Wind Ensemble, presented several concerts, took a week's tour through southern Idaho, and played at May Fete. The Concert Band, the larger of the two groups, presented concerts throughout the school year. Representatives from both bands were members of the Inauguration and Commencement Bands and the basketball Pep Band. All band personnel formed the Marching Band, which presented halftime entertainment at football games and helped cheer the team.

The University Marching Band traditionally plays "Go, Vandals" as they enter the field.

The University Stage Band entertains during Mother's Day Weekend as part of the TGIF entertainment.


University Symphony Orchestra

The University Orchestras enjoyed an active year under the direction of LeRoy Bauer. The complete orchestra presented fall, winter, and spring concerts and a senior soloist concert with all music department seniors presenting solos. The Little Symphony is a select group from the complete orchestra and is composed mainly of stringed instruments. This group presented one concert and toured southern Idaho with the band.
Mr. David Tyler, a new member of the music faculty, presents a faculty piano recital.

University administration and faculty admire the painting of former University President Doctor Theophilus presented to the student union by art instructor Mary Kirkwood, third from right.

And what about this contribution! Dick Nelson and Judy Vincent smile after being chosen Mr. and Miss Legs of the Class of 1969.

Jean Crowley acknowledges applause for her junior piano recital.

Campus Contributions

Campus contributions appear in all activities of the University—ranging from portraits to king and queen contests. Much time, effort, and thought went into all phases of campus activity this year.
Campus Contributions

Students strive for a well-rounded education which includes a fair share of both academic and outside activities. They devote a great deal of work and effort to present programs at their best and to perfect their individual talents and techniques, thus adding to their own experience as well as to the cultural atmosphere of the campus.

Donna Meacham, accompanied by Jean Crowley, presents her senior vocal recital.

The Pi Phis and Delts hold rehearsal of the songs they will present in the Spur Song Fest, held annually during Mother's Day weekend.

Students and Moscow citizens attend an art auction held in the SUB lounge.
Byron E. Eshelman, former chaplain at San Quentin prison and author of "Death Row Chaplain," spoke in Memorial Gymnasium, November 1, on the "Myth of the Law-Abiding Citizen."

A member of the West German Embassy in Washington D.C., Dr. Herbert Baron von Stackelberg, delivered a lecture, October 14, concerning Germany, German politics, and general world politics.

Karin Hurdstrom, world famed soprano, opened the 1965-1966 Moscow Community Concert series. A graduate of Moscow schools and the University of Idaho, Miss Hurdstrom now makes her home in Salzburg, Austria, from where she tours Europe as an opera and a concert artist.

Psychology of advertising and the motivations of the mind which direct our society were the topics of Vance Packard who spoke to students and faculty, January 15. Packard is a well-known author of three best selling books on the American society and an expert in motivational research.

Edward P. Morgan, news executive and commentator for the American Broadcasting Co., called the United States the "least informed nation in the world," and said that those in the communications field must try harder to know the whole story and relate it faithfully to the public. Morgan spoke on the "Crises of Credibility of News," in a public events lecture, March 16.
Events

Noted director, actor, and writer, Philip Burton, spoke February 14, on the magic of poetry. He stated that poetry is the answer to the desire of men to talk about things which cannot be explained.

Frank Church, one of two lecturers to visit the campus this year under the sponsorship of the Borah Foundation, spoke to students and faculty October 21 in Memorial Gymnasium. Church, Idaho's senior senator, discussed the United Nations and its current strengths and weaknesses. "We should have emphasized that the United Nations was not in any sense a world government," he asserted, "and could not substitute for our own Armed Forces, nuclear deterrents and mutual assistance programs abroad." He also stated that though the United Nations has not performed its intended role as policeman for the victors, it has served as a mediator, helping to keep the cold war from becoming hot. The first Borah speaker of the year was British socioeconomist Robert Theobald who discussed the current world situation.

Throughout the year speakers and performers visit the campus to discuss and inform the students of national and international affairs as well as to display talent which is seen on a nationwide level. Much is added to campus life and knowledge through these varied public events.

The American program of foreign aid was included in the topics discussed in "An African Looks at America" by public events speaker George Enninful, being the first African United Nations journalist. Enninful has toured the United States since 1961 witnessing southern racial disputes and the 1964 political convention.

Miss Liane Deyde, one of the four stars of the Grand Ballet Classique de France, performed in the program presented the evening of November 10 in Memorial Gymnasium.
The box-social square dance provides a chance for the guests to "show their stuff."

"Oklahoma"

"Oklahoma," the first musical staged on the Idaho campus in five years, was performed before a sell-out crowd November 4, 5, 6, in the Administration Building Auditorium. "Oklahoma" shows the colorful life of Oklahoma and its early settlers. The well-known plot revolves about the duo romances of Curley and Laury, Will and Ado Annie. Special lighting, colorful costumes, and fine singing and dancing greatly added to the production.

Directors of the production were: Jean Colette, professor of dramatics; Charles Walton, music director; Fred Scholte, choreographer; Leroy Bauer, orchestra director; and Edmund M. Chavez, designer and assistant professor of dramatics. The show, of near-professional caliber, received standing ovations for all three performances.

Top picture: In the peaceful woods, Laury (Dorothy Nueur) and companion spend a few moments in song.

Bottom picture: Expounding on the marvelous conveniences to be found in Kansas City, Will (Dave Knutson) amazes his friends with such news.

The wooing of Laury by Curley is hindered by Jud's (Fred Patrick's) attention to Laury, almost prompting a hanging. In Jud's shack, Curley (Steve Scott) suggests an effective method of suicide.
The delightful ballad of Robin Hood was presented December 10 and 11 to an audience of both young and old. Sherwood Forest provided the setting for the perpetual battle between Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham. The sheriff is forced to make vows which are soon broken when Little John is captured and sentenced to hang. In a daring effort, Robin and his band save Little John and again put the wicked sheriff to shame.

In merchant disguise Robin is paraded around by his men after winning the tournament for the golden arrow.

Market day has added excitement as plans are related for a forthcoming archery tournament.

Va1 Alcorn as Robin, center, and Merry Men Charles Hinds, Wayne Marshall, Steve Fields and John McMahon prepare a letter telling the sheriff that Robin is the true winner of the tournament. Little John, Steve Fields, holds the arrow which will carry the message.

The sheriff and his wife are startled as an arrow hits the table with a message stating that Robin Hood has won the golden arrow.

Madrigal singers help create the medieval mood before the play begins.
"Andorra"—one of the more controversial stage hits of this decade was presented by the drama department, March 17, 18, 19 under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, drama professor. It is the story of a young boy wrongly identified as a Jew and thus persecuted by the well-meaning but prejudiced residents of Andorra. This play by Max Frisch, one of the most distinguished dramatists writing for the German stage today, exposes modern man's subconscious prejudices in a purposeful plot involving believable people in a mythical land.
"An Inspector Calls"

The spring drama production "An Inspector Calls" was presented May 3-8 in the U-hut Arona Theatre with the final production included in the Mother's Day activities. The 3-act play, written by John B. Priestley, portrayed an upper-class British family in 1912 which becomes emotionally involved in the death of a young working girl. The play skillfully showed the social mores of the period.

Inspector Goode (Walter Brennen) questions Sheila Birling (Joan Throop) concerning the death of the working girl.

Members of the Birling family, central characters of the play, are left to right: Judi Fisher and Joan Throop, Steve Scott, Mike Wetherell and John Breden.

The maid, Leslie Leek, introduces the inspector to Mr. Birling, Mike Wetherell.

The Birling family toasts Sheila Birling and her fiancé, John Breden, center.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

Orchesis members rehearse a number for their concert. Row One: Liz Jones, Barbara Feili, Ann McClintick; Row Two: Mary Jane O'Reilly, Adeline Woodruff, Liz Greaver; Row Three: Barbara Carniflox.

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis, modern dance honoraries, promote modern dance on the University of Idaho campus. Freshmen are tapped annually for Pre-Orchesis and after their freshman year can be tapped for Orchesis. Two programs are presented during the year, showing the talent and ability of those active in the two organizations.

Pre-Orchesis members, Jane Wilson, Nancy Larson, Sue Dunlap, Kerstin Soderholm, Susan Reed, and Paula Dunlap practice for their fall program.

Pre-Orchesis members present a dance at the spring concert

Folk dancing takes place at the spring Orchesis concert presented Mother's Day Weekend.
Helldivers participating in a float pattern are: Maureen Snow, Kay Barnes, Nancy Knox, Gwen Hyke, Marsha Gellert, and Dianna Kinzer.

The four spooks try to trap the devil with a cape during a Mother's Day Weekend performance.

Helldivers

The University of Idaho Helldivers Swimming Club had an eventful year under the direction of Tom Kirkland, president; Phyllis Rathbun, vice president; and Miss Laura Tuttle, advisor. They spent many hours in practice for their annual Mother's Day show and enjoyed a picnic at the end of the year to round out the year's activities.

Rhys Cort, a graduate student in fine art, shows his painting entitled "Wheat," which received the Grand Prize from the Moscow Fine Arts Association.

Russell Crockett pauses between numbers in his graduate recital.

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, pose after their spring concert of contemporary music.

Mrs. McIver, physical education dance instructor, prepares for her solo modern dance recital.

Campus Contributions

Faculty and students contributed a great deal to Idaho campus life. Students' recitals, plays, and art exhibits all expanded the cultural outlook.
"When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name—
He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

—Grantland Rice
ATHLETICS

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Paul Ostyn
Athletic
Director

"Packey" Boyle
Team Trainer

[Image of a statue with names and titles below each image]
It's Vandal Country!

Vandals Claim Big Sky All-Sports Title

For the first time in the history of the University of Idaho, the Vandals won the All-Sports Big Sky Title. This all came about with powerful Gunderic-Gizeric gridironers, a nationally ranked basketball team by points, a great baseball team, a championship tennis team, sound competition in track, and a well-rounded minor sports division. The Vandals edged their nearest rival, Montana, by just four points. YEP, IT'S VANDAL COUNTRY!

Victory celebration is the activity on the Idaho bus after the Vandals' win over WSU.

Athletic Director Paul Ostyn presents basketball awards to Coach Jim Goddard (far right), Ed Haskins (center), and Jerry Skaife (left).
The "Old" Men of Football and Basketball

SENIOR LETTERMEN IN FOOTBALL

SENIOR LETTERMEN IN BASKETBALL
John Rucker, Jerry Skaifo, Ed Haskins
Rally Committee

Pom-Pon

Gordon Matlock—Halftime, Ginny Eiden—Century Club, Barbara Hayden—Pom-Pon Girls, Mary Ellen Fairchild—Area Director, Susan Brands—Vandalettes, Don Schumacher—Pre-game Rally.
The purpose of "I" Club is to uphold school traditions at the University of Idaho and to act as a service organization at ball games. Members consist of varsity lettermen, for whom the University purchases "I" Club sweaters.
Coach Steve Musseau and his Vandals trot onto the field. The Vandals broke even this season 5-5 and tied the Big Sky Championship with Weber State College.


[Left Below] The Vandals at work.

[Below] An air of concentration dominates the Vandal bench during the University of Washington game.
"Thundering" Ray goes over Jon Dobson as he did many times to gain his 1,007 yards this season.

Big Ray receives his All-American award from Athletic Director Paul Ostyn.

Five Idaho "Grid" Vandals were picked as "futures" or drafted by both the AFL and NFL teams. This brings Idaho's drafting list for pro football to 36.

RAY MILLER
Future
Green Bay Packers
New York Jets

LEverl Pratt
Future
St. Louis Cardinals
San Diego Chargers

Bill Scott
Drafted
San Diego Chargers

Dick Arndt
Future
Los Angeles Rams
Denver Broncos

Joe Dobson
Drafted
Pittsburgh Steelers
Coach Steve Musseau's Vandals opened the 1965 gridiron season in Seattle, losing 14-9 to the University of Washington Huskies. The Vandals battled hard through the first three quarters to hold a 9-7 lead only to have the Huskies pull out a win with a late-quarter touchdown. Despite the opening loss, the Vandals displayed themselves well by gaining more yardage than the Huskies both on the ground and in the air.
The Idaho Vandals bounced back from their opening loss to defeat the San Jose Spartans 17-7. The Vandals marched the opening kickoff back 66 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Ray McDonald did the honors on the one-yard plunge. Late in the first half, John Foruria ran 24 yards on an option for a touchdown to give Idaho a 14-7 halftime lead. Darrell Danielson finished the scoring in the second half with a 36-yard field goal. The win evened the Vandals’ record at 1-1.

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The Idaho Vandals came up with their second win of the season by defeating the W.S.U. Cougars 17-13. Idaho's "Gizarics" made the difference with alert defense. By capitalizing a W.S.U. fumble, the Vandals ended the first half with a field goal booted by Darrell Danielson. Fumbles plagued both teams. Early in the third quarter the Vandals got their first touchdown of the day as John Foruria rolled out a keeper and romped the 12 yards to pay-dirt. Jerry Campbell kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter W.S.U. took advantage of an Idaho fumble and scored, making the score 10-7. The Vandals took the kickoff and pushed 63 yards in 13 plays to score. Final effort came on an 8-yard run by Pat Daily; Campbell again kicked the point. With another Idaho fumble, the Cougars got their second touchdown, making the score 17-13.
**DARRELL DANIELSON**  
Setback  
5'7", 170 lb., Soph.

**PAT DAVIDSON**  
Safety  
5'9", 171 lb., Soph.

**GARY FITZPATRICK**  
Tackle  
6'4", 238 lb., Jr.

**BUTCH SLAUGHTER**  
Setback  
5'9", 188 lb., Jr.

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Idaho Vandal Pat Daily rips in for the touchdown against Utah State.

Bill Scott, defensive halfback, gains yardage on a punt return.
A field goal was the deciding factor, and the Idaho Vandals were handed their third loss of the gridiron season by the Oregon State University Beavers. The Vandals scored their first touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Ray McDonald; Jerry Campbell kicked the extra point. Later in the second quarter, the Beavers scored a questionable T.D. against a great goal line stand by the Gizerics. The try for extra point was successful, tying the score 7-7. Just before the end of the half, O.S.U. booted a 36 yard field goal, closing the first half with a 10-7 lead. In the third quarter Idaho took advantage of an Oregon State fumble to set up their second and final touchdown of the day. Joe Rodriguez marched the Gunderics from his own 30 yard line to the 6 yard line, then carried the ball in himself. Campbell kicked the extra point. The Beavers then drove in for a second touchdown. The try for extra point failed, making the score 16-14 Oregon State.

Through the teamwork of Joe Dobson and Ray McDonald, the Idaho Vandals tromped the Montana Grizzlies 35-7. Idaho scored first on a 41-yard field goal, booted by Darrell Danielson after a Gunderics' drive was cut short by a penalty. In the second quarter Idaho's big tackle Joe Dobson lead the blocking and McDonald ran 13 yards for Idaho's first touchdown of the day. The Gizerics then got in the act when Byron Strickland snagged a Montana bomb and trotted 40 yards for another Vandal T.D. By halftime McDonald had scored again on a one yard plunge and the Vandals led 22-0. The third quarter brought another touchdown, with the Dobson-McDonald team. The fourth quarter saw McDonald gallop 58 yards to his final T.D. of the day and his longest run of his collegiate career. Montana finally got on the scoreboard when McDonald fumbled the ball on his own 5 yard line, and it bounced into the end zone. Montana's Doug McDonald pounced on it, making the final score 35-7.
The Vandals were plagued with fumbles and injuries and were downed by Weber State 14-7. The first quarter was scoreless; but in the second, Idaho began to drive and scored their one and only touchdown on a pitchout from Rodriguez to McDonald. Jerry Campbell kicked the extra point. Weber State then got into the act and scored on a quarterback sneak. At halftime the score stood 7-7. During the third quarter, both quarterback Joe Rodriguez and deepback Ray McDonald were injured. McDonald did get back into the game but was used only as a decoy. Fumbles stopped the Vandals during the remainder of the game. Weber State scored their second touchdown on a 7-yard end sweep. The attempt for the extra point was good, making the final score 14-7.

IDAHO - - - - - 7
Weber State - - 14

It took the Idaho Vandals three quarters, but they finally came through with a come-from-behind Homecoming victory. Idaho State scored their lone touchdown with a 3-yard pass in the second quarter and held the Vandals to a 7-0 halftime score. Throughout the third quarter it was a seesaw battle with neither side being able to capitalize on the other's mistakes. Finally, in the fourth quarter the Vandals came to life. Idaho's first T.D. came when Ray McDonald plunged into the end zone. Rodriguez rolled out on a keeper and ran the ball over for the 2-point conversion, giving the Vandals an 8-7 lead. Idaho finished it when Rodriguez rolled to his left and pitched to McDonald, who ran 66 yards to wrap up a 15-7 victory for the Vandals.

IDAHO - - - - - 15
Idaho State - - - - - 7

Idaho ended its football season on a good note by stomping the Montana State University Bobcats 54-0. The day was right for the slaughter, too, with heavy rain, mud, and cold. The Vandals scored 27 points in the first quarter. The first touchdown came when Tim Lavens ran over left end and into the end zone on an 8-yard run. Jerry Campbell booted the extra point. The Bobcats then fumbled on their own 15 yard line and Idaho took advantage of it. Joe Rodriguez ran the final 3 yards for the Vandals' second touchdown of the day. Again, Campbell put the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point. Another Montana State fumble and "Big" Ray made the first of his three first-half touchdowns. By halftime the score stood 34-0. The second half was much the same as the first with Idaho scoring 20 more points, bringing the final score to 54-0.
Cross-Country Team Wins Big Sky Crown

Although the Idaho cross-country team dropped every one of their dual meets, they staged an upset and won the Big Sky Championship. Coach Doug MacFarland was named Big Sky Cross-County Coach of the year. In the final standings of the championship meet, Idaho had four men in the top twelve: Ted Quirk, fourth; Mike Anderson, sixth; Rod Winther, eighth; and Ken Hann, twelfth.
4 VANDALS QUALIFY FOR NCAA MEET

The Idaho Ski Team began its season soon after school started with workouts and soccer games. The first meet, U. of W. the host, Vandals placed third) was well remembered as our cross-country team was pushed off a bridge into a creek during the race. The NCAA Qualifying Meet was sponsored by the Idaho team with the help of McCall-area Vandal Boosters and Brundage Mountain. The Vandals placed second with Jon Seetlin, Ole Bergset, Bjorn Juvet, and Mike Rowles eligible for the NCAA Championships. The Vandal team finished the season in the best form of the year, winning first in the alpine and second in the nordic events at the Big Sky Ski Championships in Bozeman, Montana.

John Otsbo, coach and second from left, and five members of his team stop to eat on the return trip from the Big Ski Championships.
The Run-'N'-Shoot Vandals

Coach Jim Goddard and his Vandals fought to a 12-14 record this year. Jerry Skaife, team captain, became the new all-time leading scorer with 17.1, sixth on the total scorers list, and fifth for field goals. Ed Haskins matched the one-game field goal record of 16, captured the one-game free throw mark, and had a game average of 11. John Rucker was the Vandals' leading rebounder with 246. Rod Bohman posted a season field goal average of .530. Three Idaho cagers were named to the Big Sky Conference teams: Jerry Skaife, John Rucker, and Bob Pipkin.
Three Top Scorers to Leave

Three seniors, Jerry Skaife, John Rucker, and Ed Haskins, will be leaving the maple court this year; but they will be remembered—Skaife for his hustle, Rucker for his great rebounding, and Haskins for his beautiful outside shots.

Bill Smith fights to control the jump as Ed Haskins (21) and John Rucker look on.

Dave Schlotthauer and Ed Haskins fight to cover the boards.

Shifty Jerry Skaife brings the ball across the mid-court line into his own territory.
Season's Record

This season the University of Idaho Vandal basketball team fought to a record of 12-14, the best in three years. The Vandal cagers placed second in two tournaments, the K of C Tourney and the Lobo Tourney. Six Vandals averaged over ten points per game: Jerry Skaife with 18.4; Bob Pipkin with 16.9; John Rucker, 13; Dave Schlotthauer, 13.3; Ed Haskins, 12.1; and Rod Bohman, 11.6. Three cagers were named to the Big Sky All-Conference Team; Jerry Skaife was placed as a first-team guard and both John Rucker and Bob Pipkin were given honorable mentions. In the rebound department, John Rucker led the field with 264.

Big Sky Conference

The Vandals' Big Sky record for the 1965-66 season was 2-8. Many of these games were squeakers. Idaho's biggest problem came in controlling the boards, while their greatest defense was the run-and-shoot method. Idaho won the King Spud Trophy by defeating Idaho State two out of three times.
ED HASKINS  
Forward  
6'2" Senior

JOHN RUCKER  
Guard  
6'3" Senior

JERRY SKAJFE  
Guard—Captain  
5'11" Senior

ROD BOHMAN  
Forwards—Guard  
6'2" Junior

BOB PIPKIN  
Forward  
6'3" Junior

DAVE SCHLOTTHAUER  
Forward—Center  
6'8" Junior
John Rucker snags another rebound as Dave Schloethauer (50), Ed Haskins (21), Bob Pipkin (51), and Jerry Skalsie (20) look on.

Dave Dillon
Forward
6'6" Sophomore

John James
Forward—Guard
6'4" Sophomore

Bill Smith
Forward
6'4" Junior

The crowd at Memorial Gymnasium watches as Rod Bohman puts up a crippler.
Guard John Rucker (14) fires as Ed Haskins (21) and Bill Smith (52) wait for a rebound.

MIKE WICKS
Guard
6' Junior

CRAIG JOHNSON
Forward-Guard
6'3" Sophomore

RICK DAY
Forward-Guard
6'4" Sophomore
Swimming

With no way of recruiting good, strong swimmers and no big pool, the Vandal watermen finished the season especially well. To prove it, they can post a 5-7 record.
Kris Kirkland demonstrates a good racing dive.

LARRY HARRIS
Backstroker

EDDIE WILLIAMS
Diver

"Swimmers to your mark!"

Smile! You're on Candid Camera!
The Idaho Vandals had their most successful season in the history of baseball at Idaho. They finished the season with a record of 34-9, the title of Big Sky Champions, and the glory of District Seven NCAA Runners-up. Coach Wayne Anderson was named Big Sky Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons. And to top it off, 13 Vandals were named to at least one All-Star, All-Conference, or All-Tournament team during the season.
Dennis Sumner slides in safe at second during action against Yakima.

You may be speedy, fella'; but you are still out with Rich Toney playing first.

Jim Spencer bats against Yakima.

Sorry, Frank, but that is the way it goes sometimes.

BILL STONEMAN
Pitcher

KEN JOHNSON
Pitcher

MIKE LAMB
Pitcher

FRANK REBERGER
Pitcher
DOYLE DEMOND
Third Base

DEAN CHERBAS
Outfielder

GARY LUCE
Outfielder

RICH TONEY
First Base

Baseball

Pitching Staff: Bill Stoneman, Al Simmons, Mike Lamb. Not Pictured: Frank Reberger and Ken Johnson.

AL SIMMONS
Pitcher

MIKE EVERITT
Outfielder—Second Base

WAYNE DEAN
Outfielder

WAYNE ADAMS
Second Base

SAMMIE SNIDER
Catcher—Outfielder
Track

The University of Idaho Vandal track team captured second place in the Big Sky Conference this season behind Idaho State. Most of the weight was carried by Ray McDonald with his performance in the shot put (his new conference record of 56' 6"), long jump, and the discus.

Steve Clark runs after the exchange during the mile relay.

Steve Brown, freshman high jumper, clears the bar.
Joe McCollum, 100-yard, 220-yard, and mile relay man, comes out of the blocks.

George Smith hits the tape on the final leg of the mile relay.

With a look of determination, Torry Shirley competes for Idaho.

Manuel Murrell, the Long Beach Gold Brikker, participates in the long jump.

Powerful Charlie Jenkins fires out of the blocks.

The final Big Sky standings for the 1966 season were:

1. Idaho State ........... 151
2. Idaho .................. 87
3. Montana ............... 83
4. Weber State ........... 63
5. Montana State ........ 52

Steve Brown, freshman high jumper, is another Idaho winner. He set a new Big Sky Conference record 6' 10¾". Brown is a wonder for he never had a pair of spikes on before he came to Idaho.

Ray McDonald, Idaho track star, sends the discus through the air.

Powerful Charlie Jenkins fires out of the blocks.
The Vandals finished their golf season with a third place in the Big Sky Golf Championship Meet behind Montana and Gonzaga. Four Idaho clubmen were named to the Big Sky Second Team. Dave Driscoll led the team, followed by Dick Trail, Alex Talmant, and Bob Erickson.

**Golfers Place Third in Big Sky Tourney**

Coach Dick Snyder presents the Most Valuable Player Award to Dick Trail

KNEELING: Alex Talmant, Dick Trail, Bob Erickson. STANDING: Mike Carter, John Green, Phil Stonebreaker.

DICK SNYDER
Golf Coach
The University of Idaho tennis team had a good season under the coaching of Dave Gunderson; they won the Big Sky Tennis Championship. In singles the Vandals placed one, two, three, and four with Bill Evans, Keith Reis, Doug Denney, and Lee Takahashi. The 1966 record they boast is 4-0. Coach Dave Gunderson was named Big Sky Tennis Coach of the Year.

*Idaho Netmen Take Big Sky Title*

Vandal Wrestling

The Idaho wrestling team placed fifth in the Big Sky Conference with a 5-5 record. This is the matmen’s first year of competition. Four Vandals placed in the championship meet at Bozeman. They were Pete Vally, Bob McCray, Mike Day, and John Brookman.
The SAE's proudly take the Intramural honors.

OVERALL SAE's
Fred Batt, Gary Nyberg, and trophy

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS AND OFFICERS

Campus Intramurals
TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS—SIGMA NU

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPS—ATO

"A" BASKETBALL CHAMPS—ATO
Vic Zgorzelski, Tom Richards, Bob Emehister, Mike Wicks, John Bardelli, Larry MacGuffin, Jim Duffield, Larry Suppington.

Volleyball—Delta Tau Delta
Row One: Dennis Paffenroth, Duane Goicoechea, Bill Closson, Gordon Judd. Row Two: Jim Currie, Dick Curtis, Tom Little, Bob Bruce.

"Turkey Trot" Winner—Sigma Chi
Jeff Inglis
### FINAL STANDINGS

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**TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPS—GAULT**

Larry Kirk, Jim Wininger

**BASKETBALL CHAMPS—WILLIS SWEET**

Ray Lundeen, Dave Grebil, Dave Vieira, Jim Bloxom, Mike Everman, Gregg Higgs.

**SWIM CHAMPS—BETA THETA PI**

Row One: Jim Mundt, Mark Smith, Gil Simpson.
Row Two: Kris Kirkland (coach), Bill Gigray, Rod Uglem, Barry Barnes.

**TABLE TENNIS SINGLES CHAMP—KAPPA SIG**

Joe Karroum

**HANDBALL CHAMPS—BETA THETA PI**

Ron Dean, Wayne Dean
TRACK CHAMPS—ATO
Not Pictured: Mel Jones, John James, Chuck Kozak, Dennis Carlson, Dave Schlottauer, Barry Delange.

SKI CHAMPS—PHI DELT
Roger Kilgore, Jim Robson, Paul Nyman

WEIGHT LIFTING CHAMPS—PHI DELTS
Row One: Gary Huler, Dave Brown, Paul Nyman. Row Two: Mike Williams, Wayne Westberg, Mike Brady.

POOL CHAMP—FIJI
Eddie Evans

HORSSEHOE CHAMPS—SAE
Jim Pilcher, Don Eisman, Kregg Hanson
When the SAE's won the softball championship, they clinched their bid for the campus intramural all-around-champions title. They collected 1,965 points, which put them well ahead of the ATO's with 1,895.5 points and second place.
Women's Recreation Association is primarily to create a greater interest in sports and physical fitness among the women students of the University of Idaho. The organization provides many different types of activities for college coeds.

**Women's Recreation Association**

(right) DG's try their hardest in WRA action
(below) Bev Hendry and her teammate have fun playing volleyball
(below right) The Women's Gymnasium is the scene of the badminton tournament.
Hays Hall Takes Track Title

WRA provides fun, relaxation, and physical recreation for all University women who desire to participate. Through the Women's Recreation Association, as well as the Women's "I" Club and PEM Club, the University woman is able to stay trim and healthy.
Oh, boy! Here's some third-base action during the WRA softball tournament.

Girls from all parts of campus stop by the women's gymnasium to vote for second semester WRA officers.

Betty Hammond, Hays Hall, wins the discus with a throw of 94'9".

Hays Hall won the WRA track meet with 37½ points, and Ethel Steel House placed second with 25. The meet included 440-yard relay, 50-, 100-, and 220-yard dashes, shot put, discus, softball throw, long jump, and three-legged sack race. The events produced a lot of tired girls but a lot of fun.

(below) The plate umpire and catcher concentrate on the ball.
(far below) Shellee McKeen, mistress of ceremonies, announces the tapping of Women's "I" Club members at the WRA Recognition and Awards Ceremonies.
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost
ORGANIZATIONS

ASUI
Religious Groups
Communications
Honoraries
Clubs
ROTC
The University of Idaho is unique in the fact that it offers its students many opportunities that are not readily available at most universities. One of these opportunities is that of allowing its students to participate in many of the decision-making processes that mean so much to the operation of our school. This process is known as student government. Student government gives every student the opportunity to broaden his education and to better prepare himself for the paths of life that lie ahead. Whether a student is an active participant or not, he has in some way during his time at the University benefited from some of its functions. It may be anything from attending an athletic event that students helped schedule, to attending a performance of a big name entertainer, to filling out a class evaluation form; he cannot escape the range of student government's activities.

Let all of us remember that a University's value is measured in part by the accomplishments of the alumni. It is because of the loyalty and ambition of our alumni that the University has achieved its present standards. As each of us goes out into the world, let us not forget the spark that kindled the flame of our success, our Alma Mater, the University of Idaho.

William Vern McCann, Jr.
A.S.U.I. President
1965-1966
This year's Executive Board was one to initiate new projects and ideas. The main topic of the year was the Student Government Review and Revision Board Report. Board members did detailed research on the current ASUI structure and problems in its efficiency. They also came up with some proposals concerning necessary changes to improve communications and to delineate the lines of authority. Some other changes suggested from this report included the separation of the executive-legislative branch of the government from the stronger judicial system. The off-campus housing situation was an issue of importance this year also. Work was started with city officials on the adoption of city ordinances governing minimum health and safety standards. The formation of an inspection board is in the offing. Under the direction of the Education Improvement Committee, the ground work was done for both teacher and course evaluation next year.

The Board held a luncheon for high school student body presidents before the Boise game. This was followed by discussion groups and an informal orientation session on the University of Idaho and the ASUI. They also met with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups on behalf of the students.

The 1965-66 ASUI Executive Board was one of both accomplishment and service to the University of Idaho and the state.
Student Union Office

Situated in the Student Union Building, the Student Union Office was the hub of most of the activities on campus as well as coordinator and director of SUB activities. Under the supervision of Gale Mix, General Manager, many conventions, meetings, and programs were sponsored in the SUB’s modern conference rooms, the Ballroom, and the Borah Theatre. Ann Marie Rytting, conference and social coordinator, helped arrange SUB activities. As program advisor, Maun Rudisill assisted student and campus organizations with their various programs and drives. The office and cafeteria staff also kept business running smoothly.

HARRY E. TODD
Night Manager

ANN MARIE RYTTHING
Conference and Social Coordinator

MAUN RUDISILL
Program Advisor

Carl Johnessen—Office Staff, Sandra Laughlin—Administrative Assistant, and Marilyn Hutchinson—Office Staff.

Mary Humphreys—Cafeteria Manager, Dean Vetrus—Food Service Manager, and Marie Bippes—Assistant Food Manager.
AREA DIRECTORS
Harold Sasaki, Dave McClusky, Maun Rudisill, Mary Fairchild, Ray Fortin, Jim Freeman, Margie Felton, Clea Atchley.

Activities

PUBLICITY AREA

BUDGET AREA
Harold Sasaki—Budget Area Director
Council

Activities Council coordinates all student activities on campus. Under the direction of ASUI Vice President Dave McClusky, the Council also carries out all programming within the Student Union Building and helps bring student opinion to the Student Union Board.

RECREATION AREA
Art Peavey—Indoor Recreation, Margie Felton—Area Director, Ken Hall—SUB Films, Margaret Hugler—Mother's Weekend, Mike Stok—Mother's Weekend, Leslie Matthews—Kiddies' Christmas Party.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

EDUCATIONAL-CULTURAL AREA
Public Relations

Public Relations, in its third year at the University, worked to better the relationship of the University of Idaho with the City of Moscow and the State of Idaho. Preparing fair exhibits and publicizing the U. of I. throughout the state was the job of the PR director and his assistant. Gary Mahn also attended E-Board meetings to better acquaint student leaders with the problem of publicity and goodwill. A special banquet was also held in conjunction with the Boise football game at which time Idaho student leaders talked with student body leaders of various high schools throughout the state.

Religious Directors Association

Dr. Stanley Thomas, Methodist, CCC Director; Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Catholic Chaplain; Karl Koch, Lutheran; Chad Boliek, Presbyterian; The Rev. Roger Williams, Episcopal Chaplain.
The Campus Christian Center, known as the CCC, serves as campus home for several denominations, including Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Christian, and Nazarene. The Center offers a quiet lounge and group companionship to interested students.

The Canterbury House is the center of activities and discussions for the Episcopal Church student group.

Dr. Thomas Walenta, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee for the new St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, speaks at the ground-breaking ceremony. Pictured in the background are Father Schmidt and Father Schumacher. The new building will serve as a center of students' religious, intellectual, and social activities.

The L.D.S. Institute, established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors the activities of the Mutual Improvement Association. MIA participants enjoy dances, games, and retreats as well as various classes offered at the Institute.
ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

Roger Williams Fellowship is a Baptist students' group which meets Sunday evening for discussions, guest speakers, meaningful worship, or games and song.


Church Groups

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Disciple Student Fellowship is a group of college students serving the First Christian Church. They participate in community service, Bible study, retreats, and other religious endeavors.


INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational protestant group. Meeting weekly, members discuss subjects of religious interest.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Methodist Church student group, Wesley Foundation, meets Sunday evenings for a light supper, discussion, and worship. The group also sponsors parties and weekend retreats.


Church Groups

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Nazarene students participate each week in programs and discussion sessions sponsored by the Bresee Fellowship.


ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

St. Augustine's Catholic Center provides a program for Catholic students which emphasizes religious, intellectual, and social activities. Participants enjoy parties, retreats, and an annual visit to St. Joseph's Children's Home. The group also publishes a student newspaper, Apologia.

Row One: Ann Baker, Michelle Dumas, Barbara Howard, Kay Mathew, Sue Spencer, Ellen Driscoll. Row Two: Tom Shields, Tom Schottke, Don Schumacher, Bill Spamer, Rev. Andrew Schumacher- Chaplain, Don Stewart, Bill Byson, John Breden, Stewart Sprenger, Joe Novick.
Campus Union Party

CUP is a cross-campus political party whose purposes are to promote a united and informed student body, to nominate and elect its candidates to ASUI offices, and to investigate and obtain student opinion of issues. Membership is open to all students.

Cross-Campus Alliance Party

C-Cap is a student political party with the aims of presenting a campus-wide ticket while promoting and sustaining cross-campus relations. Members also present student views and vie for seats in student government.
The Gem staff worked hard throughout the year to meet deadlines and schedule pictures. Not pictured is Susan Irwin, associate editor first semester.
ACTIVITIES STAFF
Scheduling pictures of all campus activities with the photographer keeps activities editor, Jane Miesbach, working throughout the academic year. Busy writing copy for these pictures are her staff: Steve Waldham, Ann Frotwell, Andrea Schumacker (standing), Jane Miesbach. Not pictured: Suzanne Gurnsey.

ACADEMIC STAFF
Trying to match the busy daily schedules of teachers and groups with photographers and staff members, and doing a good job of it, Lyn Rognstad and her staff call their year “busy.” Staff: Ted Chandler, Lyn Rognstad.

CLASSES STAFF
The confusing business of matching names to pictures falls to classes editor, June Lay, and her staff members. By developing an assembly line, they are able to obtain efficiency. Staff: C. Rae Smith, Molly George, June Lay. Not pictured: Carol Welch.

Gem of the Mountains

ORGANIZATIONS STAFF
Janice Scheel assumed the responsibility of section head at the latter part of the first semester; and under her leadership, the staff learns all about U. of I. organizations. Staff: Janice Scheel, Jeanne Lyon, Jill Jeffers, Jeanie Schorsman.

Jon Wells, our assistant photographer, gets much thanks for his help.
The man with the camera, Arden Litoral, deserves a lot of thanks for spending another year with the Gem. He has saved us more than once by taking and printing last-minute pictures.

Gem of the Mountains

RESIDENCES STAFF
Under the leadership of Linda Niemeier (second from left), residences staff members Sheila Dwyer, Pat Neasham, and Steve Fields draw layouts and alphabetize houses and names. Not pictured: Karen Arndt.

STAFF
Each time a student's picture appears in the Gem, Ruth Ann Knapp (section head) and Joan Maltz must list the page number next to the corresponding name. Joan serves also as an all-around helper for the staff; and Ruth Ann gets the big, final job of typing over 100 pages of index in copy sheet form.

OFFICE STAFF
Joy Anderson and Kathy Cunningham, section head, spend many hours fighting carbons. Assigned the task of sending about 400 pages through the proofing-typing process, these girls are in big demand after pages are compiled. Not pictured: Polly Thompson.

ATHLETICS STAFF
Eva Holmes, coming in near the middle of the year and doing two semesters' work in one, is often assisted by Jill Jeffers from the organizations staff.
Jim Derris, Roger Anderson, and Judy Siddoway—News Reporters; Jean Monroe and Ellen Ostheller—News Editors.

JANE WATTS
Editor, First Semester

IT'S VANDAL COUNTRY!

MIKE SEIBERT
Managing Editor

Donna Dwiggins—Copy Reader, Dick Sherman—Sports Reporter, Jane Watts—Editor, Penny Craig—Copy Reader.
Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho's newspaper, The Idaho Argonaut, underwent changes this year which will help improve future publications. Under the direction of Jane Watts, first-semester Jason, and Leo Jeffres, second-semester Jason, the Arg printed more pages in its issues twice a week to cover campus activities. The editorial page was emphasized and many new issues were discussed: off-campus housing, junior and senior keys, teacher evaluation sheets, the SCRUB Report (Student Government Review and Revision Board), and demonstrations on Viet Nam. The Mother's Day and "Oklahoma" issues featured color pictures. The Arg received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, placing it in the top 10 or 15 per cent of their class.
Will Gribble, as station manager of KUOI, is responsible for the organization and coordination of operations, management, and equipment of the station. He is the official representative of KUOI for the University and for the ASUI.

Willard Gribble—station manager, Dick Sherman, and Jim Kuehn made up the sports crew which broadcasted the basketball games.
The secretarial staff, in charge of mailing and filing, includes Jeanette Choules, Emma Sawyer, program director; Jane Whithed, music coordinator; and Barb Young.

Jim Davis, KUOI news director, coordinates all news broadcasts.

KUOI

KUOI is the only station in the Northwest both owned and operated exclusively by students. As the voice of the Vandal, KUOI advertises campus activities, broadcasts Frosh and Varsity basketball games, and plays a varying format of music.

Left to right: The engineering staff is in charge of KUOI’s mechanical program and consists of Greg Melton, Al Burgemeister, chief engineer; Jim Kuehn; and Al Christie.

Terry Deles, chief announcer first semester, was in charge of announcer schedules.
All women enrolled at the University of Idaho are members of Associated Women Students. The president and one representative from each women's living group compose the governing body. The purpose of AWS is to coordinate women's programs, to establish and maintain regulations concerning women's standards, to promote social and cultural activities, and to provide leadership opportunities.
A national honorary for senior University women, Mortar Board promotes scholarship among its members and on campus and serves the University through such projects as Narthex Table, honoring outstanding junior women, and May Fete. The group's activities are financed by the "Mortar Board Mum" sale held every fall before Homecoming. Members are selected on a basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the University of Idaho, and are tapped at May Fete.

Silver Lance

Silver Lance is a Senior Men's Service Honorary. Its eight members, tapped at May Fete at the end of their junior year, are chosen on a basis of scholarship and campus activities.
Spurs is a Sophomore Women’s Honorary. Membership is based on scholarship, activities, and an interest in the campus and community. Members carry out their "at your service" motto while ushering at games, plays, and films. Some of the annual traditions are assisting the freshman women to move in during the fall, secret sisters, carolling at Christmas with the IK’s, Spur-O-Grams on April Fool’s Day, supporting a Korean orphan, and sponsoring the Song Fest on Mother’s Day Weekend. The advisor for the group is Miss Rosemary Aten.
Members of the national sophomore men’s honorary, Intercollegiate Knights, are selected in April from the freshman class on the basis of academic achievement and participation in university activities. Using as their motto, "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty," IK's help with various campus activities.

They begin each year by assisting freshmen to move in; during the year they serve as ushers and registration workers. IK's help with the blood and cancer drives, organize used-book sales each semester, and sponsor the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant.
Blue Key is an upperclassmen's service honorary whose membership is limited to 35 men and is based on leadership, activities, and a scholastic average above the all-men's average. Members publish the Kampus Key, a directory of University of Idaho students, and annually sponsor the Blue Key Talent Show.

Century Club, numbering over eighty freshman women, has participated actively on campus this year. Members usher at Homecoming, cheer at games, present rally skits, and generally promote school spirit. Next year, this club hopes to further increase the scope of its activities.
Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college and university men who have a 2.2 G.P.A. and have performed a pledge ship of service. The objective of this group is to be of service to the campus in any way it can.

For the first time since its origin 26 years ago, Alpha Phi has a sponsor group. Following interviews and an informal meeting with the men, 17 finalists were chosen. The sponsors assist the chapter in its projects. The annual projects of the APO include the Safety Car Check, Coat Checks at the various dances on campus, assistance in registration, and a Peace Corps liaison. APO also publishes the "I," a student literary magazine.
Pan Hellenic

Pan Hellenic Council is a national organization of collegiate sorority women whose purpose is to maintain fine standards and cooperation among sororities. It supervises the woman's rushing program and meets throughout the year to discuss various problems and activities. Members consist of the president and one delegate from each sorority.

Junior Pan Hellenic

Junior Pan Hellenic assists Pan Hellenic in promoting unity and closer relations between sorority women and in helping with projects throughout the year. Members, consisting of each pledge class president and one freshman representative from each sorority, work with Pan Hellenic to acquaint freshman women with its purpose.
Interfraternity Council

The governing body of the fraternity system at the University of Idaho is the Interfraternity Council. The purpose of the Council is to improve the fraternity system and to create a better understanding between the living groups. Meetings are held at a different fraternity house each month and are attended by the president and one representative from each fraternity.

Junior IFC

The Junior Interfraternity Council consists of one freshman representative from each fraternity. Junior IFC works in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council to maintain an atmosphere of cooperation and interest among fraternity freshmen.
Residence Hall Council is the Residence Hall Association's executive agency. The Council promotes mutual interest, unifies and strengthens collective voices, aids in meeting challenges of increased enrollment, and improves the images of University residence halls. Membership consists of the president and one elected representative from each living group.

Mosaic

Mosaic recognizes students who have shown leadership ability, have contributed much to the residence hall system on campus, and have good academic standing. Each spring this group sponsors the RHA Officer Workshop. Membership in Mosaic is limited to ten upperclassmen chosen from dormitory residents at the University.
Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club furthers understanding between foreign and American students through the exchange of ideas and cultures. This organization is open to all students and residents of the Moscow area.

Vandalettes

Vandalettes is a precision marching unit which performs at athletic events and in parades. Members are tapped after they are judged in a tryout performance. They can be upperclass coeds or freshmen, and membership lasts as long as they are enrolled in the university.
Election Board

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


Student Union Board

The Student Union Board recommends policy to the President of the University with respect to the general operation and management of the Student Union Building.


ICEP

The Idaho Center for Education and Politics is a bi-partisan political organization. Its purpose is to acquaint University students with the American political process and increase their understanding of its problems and advantages. It sponsors a mock political conference in the spring.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club, composed of students with majors in bio-chemistry, soils, and agronomy, meets monthly to study various phases of research as presented by guests speakers. The group publishes the "Idaho Agronomist," a report of research projects by faculty and experiment stations, which includes articles on breeding and diseases.


Young Democrats

The purpose of Young Democrats is to give students a practical knowledge of the American political system and to discuss Democratic philosophies. Any University student may join.

Officers are: Mike Wetherell—President, Roy Haney—Vice President, Lee Davis—Secretary, and Robert Sparks—Treasurer.

University 4-H Club

The University 4-H Club is a group of collegiate 4-H Club members who meet monthly for varied programs and other activities. Events of the 1965-66 year included reports of IFYE delegates, of National 4-H Conference, and of the Canadian 4-H Club Congress. The group also sponsored an exchange with the WSU 4-H Club and helped plan events of the state summer 4-H Congress held on campus every June.

Row One: Annette Fluke, Judy Turnbull, Kathy McKay, Kris Melton, Phyllis Washburn, Christine Berglund, Lois Abo, Ann Hildebrand, Vicki Bruce. Row Two: Dorothy Hole, David Fortier, Dave Hash, Ron Scott, Linda McDaniel, Beth Campbell, Carol Henrikson, Afton McDonald, Allan Ravenscroft—President, Greg Melton. Row Three: Maurice Johnson, Gary Faltei, Dean Falk, Tom Church, Carl Brood, Larry Church, Randy Gapps, Jerry Howard.
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the newest honorary on campus, chooses as its members those students who will be future leaders in the fields of business education and office administration. In the interest of furthering scholarship, leadership, and service, University of Idaho members host speakers monthly, discuss business trends, and hold a formal initiation and banquet in the spring.


Pi Gamma Mu

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


Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women, is open to all music majors and minors with a 2.5 grade average and a 3.0 grade average in music courses. These girls usher at music recitals and concerts, host receptions for Community Concert artists, and sponsor an American Music Concert. The group also serenades the women's living groups in the fall in honor of new music majors and minors. This year they also were the demonstration group in an Idaho Pep Song Forum and co-sponsored a music department picnic with Phi Mu.

Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, provides members an opportunity to associate with professional men in the fields of journalism, radio, and television. The honorary chooses members from students who have achieved a sophomore standing and are active in campus journalism.

Professor Cross—Advisor, Leo Jeffres, John James, Jim Herndon, Jim Peterson.

Curtain Club

Students interested in drama must earn a total of 200 points through participation in productions before they are considered for membership in Curtain Club. The group's purpose is to further campus and community interest in drama.


Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, a women's journalism honorary, works to promote interest in journalism among students. Members, who are selected as juniors, must be majoring in journalism, have high scholarship, and be doing exceptional work in campus journalism.

Row One: Jane Watts, Mike Selber, Helen Black, Christy Magnuson. Row Two: Valerie South, Jean Monroe, Ellen Ostheller. Not Pictured: Helen Cross—Professional Advisor, Rose Weber—Professional Member, and Walter Stewart—Faculty Advisor.
Mu Epsilon Delta

MED, the pre-medical honorary, encourages excellence in scholarship and promotes cooperation among pre-medical and medical students and the faculty. Second-semester sophomores in pre-med or pre-dent with a 3.0 accumulative grade point are eligible to be tapped.

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is an honorary for students in debate. To be eligible, a student must have competed in at least six debates and have sophomore standing.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is an agricultural honorary which promotes scholarship and leadership among its members, provides various services for the College of Agriculture, and strives for better relations between "Ag" students and faculty. To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper one-third of his class and receive a 2.7 grade point average for three semesters.
Bench and Bar

Bench and Bar unifies and organizes students in the College of Law. The organization coordinates ideas of students and faculty and helps orient freshmen law students.


Phi Upsilon Omicron

To be eligible for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics service honorary, a girl must have a 2.8 accumulative for three semesters. This year the group’s main service project was the designing and constructing of puppets for Project Head Start at Lapwai and Nampa and for the Opportunity School in Moscow.


Home Ec Club

By holding monthly meetings, presenting interesting lectures, and planning entertaining activities, the Home Economics Club hopes to increase the vocational interest of its members. This club is open to all home economics students.

The membership of the Model UN consists of students who have a 2.0 accumulative average and are interested in the United Nations. This program acquaints the students with the activities of the UN. Delegates are chosen to attend the National Model United Nations where the University represents a foreign country.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is to further good music. Each year the chapter sponsors an American Music Concert and a tea for students, faculty, and other persons interested in musical activities. Members also usher for recitals and concerts. Male students active in a musical organization and maintaining a 2.5 grade point may join.

Model UN


Women's Rifle Team

Pi Omicron Sigma

(The IEEE display at the Engineers' Ball receives a lot of attention by displaying the sounds from the band in colors.)

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers serves to promote communication between electrical engineering students and professional men. It is associated with the American Association of Electrical Engineers.


Mechanical Engineers

Any student enrolled in mechanical engineering is eligible for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The purpose of the ASME is to promote professional development of its members through programs, relations with other student chapters and the parent body.

Chemical Engineers

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

Associate Engineers Council

The Associate Engineers Council coordinates the five technical engineering societies. Each society has two representatives who meet with other delegates monthly. The Council publishes the "Idaho Engineer," and sponsors the Engineers' Smoker and Ball.
The Idaho Chapter of SAE is a student branch of the national organization. The students meet with professional members as they learn of the recent developments in their field. Anyone interested in the design and function of various engines may attend the bi-monthly meetings.

The Idaho Chapter of the ASCE provides information for students on trends, methods, and equipment concerning the field of civil engineering. Membership, open to all C.E. students, is designed to promote later interest in the professional organization.

Student Affiliate of ACS

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is designed to acquaint undergraduates enrolled in work leading to a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering with the professional society which represents the field of chemistry. Student members receive instruction in meeting organization and report representation as well as becoming versed in new developments of the field.
WRA

Fun, relaxation, and physical activity are provided for all University women who desire to take part in the Women's Recreation Association. WRA officers compose the WRA Board which controls the organization. A representative of each women's living group is on the WRA Intramural Board.

Row One: Miss Edith Betts, Advisor, Donna Olson, Kathy Field, Linda Dailey, Anne Lund, Mickey Powers.

Women's "I" Club

The Women's "I" Club is an honorary organization to further the Women's Recreation Association's program through participation. To be eligible a girl must have a 2.5 accumulative grade point and 40 participation points in WRA, plus leadership, sportsmanship, and enthusiasm. 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. Members usher at women's athletic events and take an overnight trip in the spring.

Row One: Wanda Sorensen, Pam DeMond, President; Dolores Phillee, Karleen Wilson. Row Two: Kathy Worsley, Cathy Youmans, Donna Olson, Sue Kennedy, Nelma Dennis. Row Three: Miss Betts, Advisor; Merle Brandau, Linda Werner, Christy Magnuson, Marilyn Ryan, Betty Neale, Cara Jones.

PEM Club

This group includes women physical education majors and minors. PEM Club promotes interest in physical education through participation in sports and working on related activities.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education, and recreation. It brings to its members a greater appreciation of their profession. Membership consists of physical education majors with a 2.3 accumulative grade point average.

Row One: Jim Fuller, Forest Hogaboam, Don Schumacher, Eric Kirkland, Clem Perberry, Leon Green, David Hansen, Jim Currie, Bill Clissold, Bill Stoneman. Row Two: Row Watoow, Mike Hawley, Brian Casey, Gary Johnson, Bill Huizinga, Richard Pease, Hugh Fulton, Doug Hawkins, Mike Hopkins, Lee Takahashi, Charles Hinds.

Associated Foresters

The Associated Foresters is an organization designed to promote professional attitudes, ethics, and leadership among College of Forestry students. Annually it sponsors the events of Forestry Week.


Vandal Flying Club

Anyone with the desire to learn to fly may become a member of the Vandal Flying Club. The group owns its own plane and flies from the Moscow-Pullman airport.

India Students' Association

The India Students' Association is composed of Indian nationals. The organization promotes cultural and educational matters among its members and promotes international goodwill between citizens of India and the United States.


AIA

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects is actually a professional organization, but the members are architecture students. At the bimonthly meetings, speakers, films, and slides provide professional advice to the group.


Little Sisters of Minerva

Little Sisters of Minerva are women students of the University who are tapped in the fall by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are "big sisters" to the pledges of the fraternity and assist them with any problems they have throughout the year.

Recreation Association

Beginning this year, the University offers a major in recreation. The U. of I. Student Recreation Association was organized to promote recreation education on the campus and also to serve as a unifying group for those students both majoring and minoring in recreation. 1965-66 was a year of organization and getting this new club "off the ground."


Aldrich Entomology Club

The AEC unifies the Entomology Department as it enables the exchange of members' ideas. The club has both a business meeting and a social meeting each month. An annual picnic, a newsletter, and special meetings featuring guest speakers are among the Entomology Club's activities.


Ag Council

The purpose of Ag Council is to coordinate the activities of the subsidiary agriculture clubs. Membership consists of two students chosen from each agricultural division. They hold monthly meetings and an Agriculture Week featuring special events.


Collegiate FFA

The college chapter of Future Farmers of America is composed mainly of agriculture majors and serves as a guide for future ag instructors. Films, guest speakers, and all-club discussions are each a part of FFA meetings.

Dairy Science Club

Students interested in dairy science may join the Dairy Science Club, a group which provides social activities and educational information in this field.

Row One: Larry Brenen, Karl Nelson, Dave Frei, Ray Miller, President; Bob Hall, Virgil Stevens, Dr. J. L. Barnhart, Advisor. Row Two: Patrick J. Muldoon, John T. Callen, Gene Clark, Haven Hendricks, Denny E. Woodruff, John E. Montoure, Floyd C. Gepphart, Leroy Huff.
President Hartung, a favorite speaker of University organizations, talks with a group.

The SUB—scene of U. of I. organizations' meetings.

Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program

The Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) students are selected enlisted personnel of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corp on active duty. They are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in scientific and engineering fields, areas vital to an increasingly technical and modern naval force. Upon receipt of their degrees, they are commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps.

ROTC Staffs

NAVY
Row One: Pat Dumas; CDR Melvin Hirschi; CAPT Harry Davey, Jr.; Ernest Ashley, YNC; Judy McIlvaine. Row Two: LT Ernest LeDuc; LCDR Mark Moore, Jr.; MAJ Richard Deen; LT Thomas Anderson; LT Brent Bradberry. Row Three: Robert Litz, SKI; George Paul, GMGC; James Fleischman, GMGC; Ralph Roe, OMC.

ARMY
Row One: SSGT Dean; Mrs. Stohs; Mrs. Palts; SSGT Lowe. Row Two: CAPT Harrison; MAJ Matthias; COL Rimlinger; PMS 1st SGT Lempers; SSGT Gentry.

AIR FORCE
Captain Bruce Robertson, SSGT Aaron Fiedler, Major William Green, TSgt William Green, TSgt Kirk McElrnan, Lt. Colonel Dennis Thompson, TSgt Karl Gronbach, Lt. Colonel William Thompson.
ROTC members, Army division, drill during class.

Navy men study a map in one of the Navy Center classrooms.

Members of the Chrisman Raiders strike a quiet pose which is unusual for them. The group is a part of the Army ROTC and practices combat fighting.

Demonstrating their proficiency at the fundamentals of military drill and ceremony, members of the AFROTC Angel Flight Drill Team perform during halftime of a mid-season basketball game.

**Army**

Army ROTC Brigade Sponsors are presented awards by Cadet Col. Young at the Brigade Review on MacLean Field.

Dr. Leon Labine presents the American Legion Dudley Loomis Post Award to Cadet Dennis Welch, College of Business Administration.

Army ROTC cadets stand in formation.

**ARMY CADET BRIGADE STAFF, 1965-1966**

William Evans, Ron Twilegar, James Traxler, Janice Cruzen, Steven Young, Larry Baxter, and Richard Jackson.
The First Platoon, Alpha Co., Midshipman Battalion, executes "eyes right."

The Second Platoon, Alpha Co., Midshipman Battalion, renders the "hand salute" for "present arms."

Navy

Jim Runsvold, Robert Winn, Mike Simpson, and Tom Gannon.

Bafus, Hufnagel, Fortin, and Kline (Donaldson in background) take part in a junior navigation class.

The First Platoon, Bravo Co., Midshipman Battalion, practices close order drill.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

This national honor society for Air Force ROTC cadets aids in the development of Air Force officers and creates a closer relationship within the Air Force ROTC. It also strives to further the purpose, traditions, and concepts of the United States Air Force, to support aerospace power and its role in national security, and to advance air and space age citizenship.


ANGEL FLIGHT

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight is dedicated to the interests of the United States Air Force and the Air Force ROTC. Row One: Bleen, McGuire, Jackson, O'Rourke, Angell. Row Two: Watson, Reed, Scott, Andrus, Kent, Potenroth. Row Three: Jones, Baldwin, Shelley, Spence, Langley, Harvey, Terry, Winchell.

Air Force

The command "Pass-In-Review" is culminated by the presentation of annual awards to deserving Air Force cadets who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Above, the Professor of Aerospace Studies extends congratulations to Cadet Kenneth Rieger.
RESIDENCES

Linda Niemeier
Editor
If you can keep your head when all about you
   Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
   And treat those two imposters just the same:

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
   Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you,
   But none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
   With sixty seconds of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that’s in it,
And—which is more—you’ll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling
RESIDENCES

Women's Residences
Men's Residences
Living Groups

Japanese maidens welcome a couple to the Tri Delt house.

It's dinner time at Ethal Stein

Willis Sweet backs the Vandals with a Homecoming decoration.

Atta Girl!!!!

Moms and Dads catch the spirit of the Phi Delt Turtle Derby.
At a Halloween fireside, the Alpha Chi's see the frightening side of their housemother, Mrs. Smith.

The Alpha Chi's started off another fun-filled year with twenty-six new pledges... many activities including Turnabout Day, Pledge Sneak, Pledge dance—Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious, Initiation dance—incoherence, and the Golden Lyre Ball with Bob Wilkus chosen as Golden Lyre Man... and campus honors galore... Ann Baker was chosen president of Panhellenic, Linda Lee became a Pom Pon Girl, Helldiver, and Frosh Queen Finalist... Trudy Williams was active in Vandalettes, Pre-Orchesis, and an Alpha Phi Omega Sponsor... Stephanie Bonzer was ROTC Sponsor and Sigma Chi Sweetheart Finalist... Carla Hennings and Candy Creek gained membership in Sigma Alpha Iota... Cheryl Stoker, Phi Kappa Lambda, and Andrea Peterson, Alpha Lambda Delta... Karen Arndt tapped for Spurs... Mary Whitesel and Pat Anderson were chosen as Little Sisters of Minerva... cheering in Century Club were Candy Creek, Michelle Connelly, Bonnie Martinson, and Lois Woerman...
Helen Block
Connie Beshler

Yvone Ebel
Julie Everett
Kathy Field

Theresa Hall
Karen Hamer
Peggy Harrison

Mary Bjorom
Kitty Collins

Mary Flack
Marcia Gallant
Darlene Haagenson

Sharon Herrell
Elizabeth Hess
Gail Hubbard
The girls of the Alpha Gam house were busy with campus activities as well as a fall and spring dance and other house functions. Linda Bulcher, Julie Johnston, Leslie Smith, Gail Hubbard, and Mary Flack all participated in Century Club... Vandalettes, Judy Vincent, Liz Jones, Mary Flack, Peg Harrison, Julie Everett, Bonnie McIntosh... Liz Hoss was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota... Bonnie McIntosh sang in the Vandaliers... Marcia Gallert and Dianna Kinzer were tapped for Helldivers... Teri Hall, Army R.O.T.C. Sponsor... Sharon Herrett shot on the Women's Rifle Team... Kathy Field and Mickey Powers were busy as officers of WRA... Christy Magnuson was tapped for "I" Club... Leslie Smith and Julie Everett were tapped for Spurs for next year... Christy Magnuson served as historian of Theta Sigma Phi and Helen Black was secretary for the group... Helen also had a busy year as Spur Regional Director... Margaret Nelson, Alpha Lambda Delta... Liz Jones, Phi Beta Lambda president... Several girls participated in Pre-Orchesis and Orchesis, Julie Everett, Liz Jones, Jane Wilson, Barbara Swenson, Emilie Patterson, and Mary Lou Larson, president of Pre-Orchesis... Mary Bjostrom brought honor to the house as an Outstanding Senior.
Enthusiastic A Phi's found a busy rewarding year of fun with activities including their annual Christmas pledge dance, "Enchanted Christmas" and the Bohemian Ball in the spring. Spring also found the A Phi's capturing the Sigma Chi trophy at Derby Day. Helen Scott reigned as Theta Chi Dream Girl and Karen Hansen won the hearts of the Pi Caps . . . Michael Siebert will be busy as associate editor of the Arg as she has been as vice president of Theta Sigma Phi . . . 1967-68 Spurs will include Nancy Knox, Allison Miller, and Maile Morrison . . . Mortar board, Gail Leichner and Margaret Heglar . . . Angel Flight, Helen Scott, Linda Hamelrath, Judy Terry, Mary Beth Winchel . . . Nancy Knox was an active member of Helldivers . . . Judy Love was tapped for Phi Beta Lambda . . . Phi Kappa Phi included Karen Hamilton and Pat Neilson as members; Karen also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . Carolyn Helwege served as Army R.O.T.C. sponsor and Sue Daniels acted as Panhellenic vice president.
It was an eventful year for the women of Delta Delta Delta as members became involved in a variety of activities... Betty Ann Bower was elected senior class secretary-treasurer... Vandelettes tapped Barbara Arnt and Corrine Rowland... several members cheered with Century Club... new Spurs were Jann Hurst, Mimi Henrickson, and Sharon Meacham... Election Board gained Sue Mortenson and Sharon M... Alpha Phi Omega selected Nancy Dalke and Glenda Walradt as sponsors, with Glenda elected sponsor president and chosen the most outstanding sponsor... Rosalie Maio, Ann McClintick, Corrine R., Andrea Hill, and Sue Mathaes, Orchesis... Karen Stillman, vice-president, and Anne Rutledge were new Little Sisters of Minerva... Ann Glenn chosen by Angel Flight... Mimi Henrickson, Alpha Lambda Delta... Paula Cook, Phi Beta Lambda...
The Golden Anchor of Delta Gamma was raised last fall by a new crew of eighteen pledges with three more joining at semester... three new Spurs were Sheila Dwyer, Amie Paroz, and Mari Alice Redman... Joan Etsmann was elected AWS secretary... Mortar Boards were Peggy Reed and Jean Monroe, treasurer... Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer was Amie Paroz... Lou Benoit was a new Phi Beta Kappa... Sharon Swenson received the senior Alpha Lambda Delta award... Joanne Lyon was tapped for Phi Beta Lambda... participating in Helldivers were Nancy Pfaff, Kristi Pfaff, and Lynn Severson... several new Vandalettes were chosen... Mari Alice Redman was tapped for Pre-Orchesis... Jean Monroe selected as fall '66 Jason of the Argo-naut and Julie Anderson as Arg social editor... Peggy Reed and Rosemary Baldwin were Angel Flight members... Virginia Miller, Army ROTC sponsor... Jean Monroe, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi. The DG's participated in the Blue Key Talent Show and won first place among women's groups at the May Pete Song Fest.
Ethel Steel House

Lois Abo
Christine Berglund
Judy Bisket
Joanna Blood
Barbara Bower
Doris Branch

Lois Branch
Toby Bright
Mary Broehl
Kathy Buchanan
Rebecca Butler
Nelma Dennis

Karen Dugan
Carole Eakin
Janet Finley
Nancy Froman
Shirley Gardner
Donna Gould

Alice Grove
Tesla Guerra
Shirley Harris
Ann Hildebrand
Jill Jeffers

MARIAN JOHNSON
House President
Ruth Ann Knapp
Evelyn McGown
Marilyn McGown
Jane Miesbach
Janet Miller
Andith Mitchell
Pat Pratt
Sally Pulley
Barbara Kizebroff
Virginia Ross
Judy Shoemaker
Wanda Sorensen
Susan Smith
Charlotte Todd
Eileen Tolman
Judy Vander Does
Ruth Van Slyke
Marie Warnholt
Phyllis Washburn
Martha Weber
Marilyn Weeks
Veralee Winstead
Deanna Wiley
Synthia Woodcock
Rosalie Ziegler

A very good year for Ethel Steel saw Tecla Guerra selected for Vandalers... members of Century Club were Lois Abo and Judy Shoemaker... Deanna Wiley marched for Vandalettes... Marilyn Weeks, ICEP... Wanda Sorensen was GEM co-editor with Jane Miesbach, Eva Holmes, and Ruth Ann Knapp working as section heads... Judy Vander Does, Associated Miners... Connie Hoffman, Becky Sue Butler, and Ruth Van Slyke, tapped for Phi Epsilon Omicron with Pat Pratt president... tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta were Elaine Axelson, Becky Sue Butler, and Phyllis Washburn... Jane Miesbach, member of the Women's Rifle Team, received the Ethel Steel House Scholarship... Synthia Woodcock was chosen for Curtain Club... Spurs tapped Elaine Axelson and Phyllis Washburn... Shirley Harris was recipient of the Spur Scholarship... Marian Johnson and Shirley Harris, tapped for Mosaic... Evelyn McGown, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, ACS president... Wanda Sorensen, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Lambda, selected for Women's I Club and elected vice-president of the group...
At the Christmas fireside, secret pixies were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

With a "Snow-a-go-go" and the "Ein Stein Stomp," Forney Hall rolled through another good year. Bette Neale was selected the outstanding senior in WRA... Bette Lynch and Eugenie Fuller tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa... Linda Balster and Lucy Inouye, Alpha Lambda Delta... Peggy Cuddihy and Barb Yoshida, Mosaic... Spurs tapped Lesley Harvey and Cheryl Howard... Nancy Roberts and Patsy Wolf, Phi Beta Lambda—Patsy elected vice-president... Angela Wells, Daryl Hatch, and Mary Jo Peterson sang with Vandaleers and were selected for Sigma Alpha Iota... Cindy Hague also tapped for SAI... Linda Niemeyer chosen assistant editor of the '67 GEM... a fun-filled year for the coeds of Forney Hall.
French House

Joan Arford
Susan Bamesberger
Marsha Bernhardt
Anna Gammack
Vicki Chaplin
Kathleen Cunningham
Karen Dau

Sharon Dodgen
Margaret Doughty
Apryl Gurnon
Carol Gould
Janie Green
Vicky Green
Sharon Gunderson

Karen Hall
Joanne Hamilton
Linda Hamp
Charlene Hartman
Betty Jo Howson

Margaret Killen
Jane Loeffler
Jane Marshall
Leslie Matthews
Dolores McLean

CELESTA MARTIN
President
French residents made their mark on campus honors . . . Jeanne Jacobs and Margaret Doughty wear Alpha Lambda Delta pins . . . Janie Green was tapped for Phi Beta Lambda and for Spurs, an organization which made Kathy Sanders their vice president . . . Phi Upsilon Omicron tapped Connie Waylie and Kathy Farrell . . . Mosaic, Celeste Martin and Vicky Green . . . Members of the new Alpha Phi Omega sponsor group are Judy Swager and Julie Weber . . . Joan Arford toured with the Vandaleers and was tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota . . . President of the Home Economics Club was Vicky Green . . . Penny Shelton, Apryl Garmon (treasurer), and Kathy Cunningham were all in Century Club . . . Vandaleettes were Vicki Chapin and Kaye Nally, who was also in Vandaleers . . . Pat Morris was tapped for Pi Gamma Mu . . . Kathy Cunningham typed for the Gem Staff as head of the office staff . . . Janie Green, Phi Beta Lambda . . . Chris Wood performed secretarial duties for RHA . . . Yes, a fine year on the French House corner.
Gamma Phi Beta

Gwen Tolmie
President

Lynn Andrews
Nancy Andrus

Gamma Phi's display their banner entry at the SAE Olympics.

Joanne Angell
Karen Backman
Carol Bennett
Marsha Bingham
Jonnie Brown
Jo Lynn Bruce

Leota Burkett
Marsha Clifford
Ann Cline
Jean Cline
Joyce Conrad
Janet Cox

Virginia Biden
Sue Ellis
Mary Fairchild
Sandra Gilbert
Mary Glodowski
Liz Greaves

Diane Hawkins
Karen Jensen
Janice Johnson
Pamela Jones
Gail Keller
Karen Kerby
The Gamma Phi's welcomed 23 new pledges to the house on 709 Elm this year . . . Fall brought a Homecoming finalist, Gwen Tolmie . . . Marsha Bingham was chosen as an ROTC sponsor . . . Pam Jones, Marsha Clifford, Jody Angell, Nancy O'Rouark, Paula Spence, and Nancy Andrus (Colonel), Angel Flight . . . Marching as Vandaleetties are Sally Davis, Carol Bonnett, and Linda LaMarche . . . Brooke Clifford is the new vice president of AWS . . . Sue Gulster was voted Junior Panhellenic president . . . Maureen Snow, Marsha Clifford, and Pam Jones were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Karen Jensen and Swanie Schmidt, Spurs . . . Pam Jones, SAI . . . Jan Cox and Brooke Clifford, Mortar Board . . . Gail Keller and Jan Cox, Phi Beta Kappa . . . Dawn Shepherd and Marsha Clifford will be Pom-Pon girls . . . Julie Pence was Junior class secretary while Dawn Shepherd, Janice Johnson, and Sharon Swan sang with Vandaleers . . . Maureen Snow, Helldivers and Anne Lund, WRA secretary . . .
The Yuletide spirit is accompanied by fun and laughter during a skit at Hays' annual Christmas fireside.

Residents of Hays Hall contributed to campus life in several areas with Sue Dunlop and Connie Aranguena tapped for Century Club... Kathy Reay was chosen Homecoming Queen... Angel Flight selected Linda Hamelrath... Lynn Rock became a member of Mortar Board... new Spur was Twyla Brunson... Sue Dunlop tapped by Orchestra... Twyla Brunson chosen by Sigma Alpha Iota... Twyla B., Jan McKevitt, Caryn Shoey, Terry Wilson, Diane Stroschein in Vandaleers... an enjoyable year for the women of Hays Hall.
The Theta Castle opened its doors to seventeen new pledges at the start of a wonderful year... Marcia McGuire and Janet Jackson tapped for Angel Flight... Polly Thompson president and Janet parliamentarian of Century Club... Jim Rathjin chosen as our new Castle Casanova... fabulous grades from our pledges with Bev Johnson, Nancy Johnston, Rachel Norris and Polly Thompson, as vice-president, in Alpha Lambda Delta... good grades from upperclassmen too, with Jean Baty, Bobbi Geffney, Joanne Fry, Sandy Brown, and Cathy McClure tapped for Phi Kappa Phi... Joanne Fry in Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of a National Theta Foundation scholarship... new Spurs are Jeanne Davis, president, Nancy Johnston, and Polly Thompson, historian... Julie Holmes and Judy Rice, president, in Mortar Board... Sue Cairns tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron... Judy Rice, vice-president, and Sandy Brown, secretary of Pi Gamma Mu... Nadine Wright, president of SIEA... Judy Rice again represented Idaho for MUN... Helldivers tapped Candy Barnett, Janet Jackson, and Rachel Norris...
Pajama firesides at the Theta house are fun for all.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jodie Joslin
President

Donette Allert
Mary Sales
Cheryl Becker
Janet Berry
Mary Blake

Linda Catto
Ruth Ann Christenson
Thine Cochrane
Paula Cruikshank
Jean Cropping
Michelle Dumas
Leslie Ensign

Linda Fairburn
Margaret Felton
Cassandra Fisher
Linda Frazier
Marilyn Gabica
Jeanie Gibb
Kathleen Giesta
All-house participation brought honors to the Kappa House... Paula Cruikshank made Phi Beta Lambda; Bertie Houston, Dolores Smith, Mary Ann Stedfeld, Linda Frazier, Alpha Lambda Delta... Vandalettes are Linda Haskins, Dolores Smith, Barb Howard, Paige Kampa, Jeannie Gibb, and Linda Frazier... Spurs chose Dolores Smith and Michelle Dumas... Anne Jones reigned as SAE Violet Queen... Ann Shelley, ATO Esquire Girl... Paula Cruikshank and Darnet Al- lert and Susan Irwin sang with Vandalettes... Pam Poffenroth and Mary Bales, Pom-Pon girls... tapped for Mortar Board and working as Junior advisor of Spurs was Janet Berry... Barbara Schulte was named Outstanding Sophomore in the College of Education... Margi Felton will be AWS President and a Mortar Boarder... Diane Green was CUP president and an Outstanding Senior... Arvill Nelson was president of Little Sisters of Minerva... Angel Flight pledge trainer was Pam Poffenroth... Barbara Schulte, Holly Week Dance chairman... Lyn Rognstad, Academics Gem head... Thine Cochrane will be Phi Upsilon Omicron vice presi- dent... To sum it up—a memorable year for the Kappas.
Christmas fireside at the Pi Phi house is enjoyed by everyone as gifts are "opened like mad."

GAIL CORNELL
President

Cary Ambrose
Carol Anderson
Kitty Angell
Ann Bacheller

Susie Beebe
Thelma Bell
Nancy Bolvin
Patricia Bowles
Margaret Brunn
Bettie Bushnell
Gayle Cobb

Barbara Coffey
Barbara Crocker
Janice Cruzan
Jackie Culp
Linda Dalley
Sue Ferney
Marilyn Foster

Camilla Good
Kathy Griff
Vicki Height
Jean Hancock
Janet Headrick
Karen Hoffstra
Paula Hoffman

Dixie Holdes
Tama Howard
Joan Hubbard
Mary Hubbard
Gail Hunt
Donna Kindschy
Jan Kindschy
The Pi Phi's had a busy year with members participating in Curtain Club, Cary Ambrose and Jan Kingschy... Phi Beta Lambda, Judy Weissenfluh, Ann Kurdy, and Linda Springer, vice president... Century Club included Marilyn Foster, Jackie Culp, Geil Hunt, Donna Kingschy, and Margie Werner... Kitty Angell, Thelma Bell, Margie Brunn, Vicki Haight, Carla Martin, Jean Hancock, drill master and Linda Werner, president participated in Vandalettes... Carol Anderson and Connie Hoffbuhr were Army R.O.T.C. sponsors... Janice Cruzen held the post of Army R.O.T.C. Colonel... Those reigning as queens included Barbi Crocker, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Carol Anderson, Military Ball Queen; Marilyn Foster, Delta Sig Dream Girl... Vicki Haight won the title of Miss Wool, '66... New Spurs will be Kathy Griff and Jackie Culp... Camilla Good, Jan Headrick, and Margie Werner swam in Helldivers and Candi Watson was a member of the swim team... Linda Dailey publicized activities of WRA... Joanne Tegan served as captain of the ski team... Ann Kurdy, Donna Kingschy, Paula Hoffman were tapped for Orchesis... Gayle Cobb, C-Cap secretary... Margie Brunn, yell queen... Mary Hubbard, home-ec club historian... Cheryl Koch, Vandaleer member...
Pine Hall

KIM CUNNINGHAM
President

Christine Bergman
Kerry Bowers
Nancy Bowler

Shirly Brown
Vicki Bruce
Kathleen Calhoon
Cheryl Campbell
Nancy Cavley
Linda Cegnar
Leslie Cline

Gail Sikew
Molly George
Peggy Glazier
Pam Gildehman
Diane Green
Jeanette Hanoshak
Kathy Holloway
Pine Hall girls won their share of U. of I. honors this year. Pam Leedy served her freshman class as secretary-treasurer... Sigma Alpha Iota tapped Sue Norell, Lynne Olsen, and Kim Cunningham... Alpha Lambda Delta, Martha Poitevin... Sue Reed and Gail Muirbrook received invitations to join Spurs... Vandalettes were Carol Olson and Pam Stafford... Pom Pon girl, Sue Reed... swimming with Halldivors were Chris Bergman and Joanne Schroeck... C-CAP chose Martha Poitevin as secretary... Carol Olson, Chris Bergman, Pam Glindeman, and Kerry Bowers were tapped for Orchesis with Sue Reed as Pre-Orchesis vice-president... Cheryl Campbell was elected Frosh Queen... Pam Stafford and Carol Olson, Vandalettes... and several were active in Century Club with Sue Jennings as vice-president.

The women of Pine Hall relieve their built-up tensions with food! food! food! at their Frustration Party.

Karen Rogers
LaVite Reel
Jeanie Schorman
Joanne Schroeck
Nancy Steele
Wanda Swigart

Karen Teater
Pam Thornt
Caroleen Trebilcock
Susan Tschirka
Janean Wickham
Constance Wyllie
Shoup Hall opened its doors last fall as a newly formed residence hall for women. And an eventful year it was. Helldivers tapped Kay Barnes. Helen Gruber was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta. Pauline Larson, ROTC Sponsor. Spurs chose Peggy Morris. Lois Griese was chairman of TGIF committee and was elected sophomore class secretary-treasurer and a member of the '66-'67 E-Board. Adelie Woodruff, Orchesis. Several coeds were active in Century Club and Vandaleers. Helen Gruber was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta. Pauline Larson, ROTC Sponsor. Spurs chose Peggy Morris. Lois Griese was chairman of TGIF committee and was elected sophomore class secretary-treasurer and a member of the '66-'67 E-Board. Adelie Woodruff, Orchesis. Several coeds were active in Century Club and Vandaleers. And Linda Sipila was chosen "Shoupie of the Year." A spring raunch dance with the theme of "Cat Ballou" topped off the year for the women of Shoup Hall.

ANN SIMPSON
President

Linda Kantjas
Carlene Kurzenhauser
Elana Lambirth
Kathleen Lave
Pauline Larson

Myrna Lienhard
Connie Lords
Patricia Mathon
Mary McClinty
Kathy McConnell
Maureen McKee
Karen Middleton

Vicki Mitchell
Carolyn Moore
Peggy Morris
Penny Nelson
Gail Parks
Jana Robinson
Linda Sipila

Pat Stanke
Dana Stone
Elizabeth Taylor
Ruth Thomas
Libby Thornsroff
Lynn Vandiver
Wendy Warner

Helen Weeks
Jackie Weltke
Frances White
Jane Whithed
Susan Williams
Jolene Womack
Barbara Young
Bringing the largest collection of honors to Campbell Hall this year was Chug-a-lug, a turtle trained by Mary McClusky which won first place in the Phi Delta Turtle Derby, the best dressed turtle award, and the championship at the Idaho-WSU turtle ‘run-off.’ Honors coming to other residents of Campbell were: chosen as Alpha Phi Omega sponsors were Dianna Dobbin and Pat Beaudoin ... Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Sally Harris, president, and Pat Beaudoin ... Ellen Driscoll, Anne Rush, Margaret Keller, Mosaic ... Sally Harris, Army ROTC sponsor, and Spur treasurer ... Gail Hanninen, National vice-president of Spurs ... Sigma Alpha Iota, Melinda Weeks, Gail Jennings, and Sherrill Diethelm ... Mu Epsilon Delta, Sharon Granlund ... Donna Sutton, I Club ... Helldivers, Bev Boughton ... Pi Gamma Mu, Melanie Wetter ... Junior Class vice president, Anne Rush ... Jane Watts served as Argonaut editor and was chosen an outstanding senior ... Janet Satre was selected the outstanding sophomore in SAI ...
Carter Hall

KAREN NELSON
Donna Albers
Sun Balch
Nancy Beal
Sharon Bean
Joyce Brooks
Joanne Bahr
Barbara Carnex
Valerie Berrachoa
Diane Blanchard
Louise Boltman
Linda Coales
Opal Cooper
Marte Dalley
Jeanette Choules
Carol Deatherage
Laura Detlemster
Judith Cartt
Janet Fuller
Ida Glenn
Cathy Gruel
Pamela Haight
Trudy Hall
Carol Hank
Claire Hasenpaugh
Janice Holbrook
Joyce Hopper

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Carter Hall started off a good year by winning first place in the Coed Capers; those participating in other campus activities were Donna Morris, treasurer of AWS, Sharon Bean and Patricia Lanting, Alpha Lambda Delta... Karen Nelson, Mosaic... Sue Rangstong was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron and Judy Evett for Sigma Alpha Iota... Vandals included Dorothy Neuer, Judy Evett, Mardi Kyle... RHA vice president, Brenda Beckley... WRA president, Donna Olson... Emma Sawyer, area director for activities council... Jeanette Choules, Alpha Phi Omega sponsor... and Janel Jones will be a Spur for the coming 1967 school year.
Houston Hall

GEORGIA ANDERSON
President

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Several Wallace coeds add the final touches to the Complex's prize-winning Homecoming decoration.

What—no occupants?!

A group of coeds and guests are served in one of the Complex's several dining rooms.

The Wallace Complex, composed of Campbell, Carter, and Houston Halls for women and Borah, Graham, Lindley, and Snow Halls for men, currently houses 784 U. of I. students. The completion of fourth wing, now under construction, will add three halls and 336 students to this total. The complex also includes a large kitchen, several dining halls and lounges, and the offices of student and family housing.

The Lindley Hall bowling champs pose with their trophy.
The Coed lounge offers a relaxed and inviting atmosphere.

The lights of the complex entrance add a unique feature to the campus.

Okay, who did it?!?!
A review of an outstanding year has Larry Cline, Jordan Smith, Bruce Tiegs, and Don Stone tapped for IK's... Randy Stamper, treasurer of CUP... Charles Hinds, Phi Epsilon Kappa... Mick Taggart participated in Alpha Kappa Psi, Mosaic, and on the President's dorm-planning committee... Bill Young was affiliated with Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and was treasurer of Block and Bridle... Bob Shonka was chosen rally man for '66-'67... Brian Hess and Mick Taggart were successful house presidents... All in all, a satisfying year for the men of Borah Hall.
Graham Hall

Graham Hall pushed its way to a big beginning this year. Laddie Tlucek was in Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Jim Syme, Dale Tucker, Garold Koozer, Clayton Egan, and Kent Aggers worked in IK's. Art Crane came out on top during ASUI vice-presidential elections. Collegiate FFA members voted Dennis Chilberg as their president. The varsity track team included Steve Clark, bowling, Lee Weber, football, Charlie Jenkins, soccer, Johnson Eije. Phi Eta Sigma tapped Kent Aggers. U. of I. frosh chose George McAdams for their Frosh Week king. Robert Knittel served as CUP 2nd vice president and was tapped for Mosaic. Richard Tlucek, Alpha Kappa Psi. Richard Davis was Vandaleer vice president while KUOI's chief announcer was Terry DeLoo. Graham guys got a good start on Idaho honors.
Tom Hird
George Hoech
Robert Knittel

Garold Koester
Keith Loveless
Robert Marsh

George McAdams
Noel Meyer
Duke Norfleet

Joe Rickler
Jim Syme
James Tibbetts

Gene Tindall
Ludlie Tlucek
Richard Tlucek

Dale Tucker
Jim Wilson
Jim Wood
Lindley Hall

Lindley Hall saw the year go by with lots of honors going to its members... Alvin Busby lettered in varsity football and Ken Dotson was on the frosh football team... Steve Brown lettered in varsity track... Jeff Anderson was a new member in Alpha Kappa Psi... Larry Deeds, Ken Laws, and Al Webb in ASME... Jim Snipe and Carl Montgomery in Alpha Zeta... Chris Yoder in Phi Gamma Mu... Boyd Earl, Sigma Xi... Kelley, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi... Emil Fatu in Sigma Gamma Epsilon... Dave Clarkston in Phi Sigma... Dennis Lopez and Phil Shinn were KUOI announcers with Lopez also on KUID... Evan Leduc and Walter Brennen were active in campus drama productions... Reivo Kynnap was in stage band... Bert Matsumoto in AIA... Bernard Spanogle on the Army ROTC rifle team... And Bill Spores, second-semester president of Lindley, was on the Newman Club Executive Board.
Snow Hall

DAVE HYDE
President

Jim Allen
Roger Edwards

Gary Elder
Pat Eller
Norm Fee
Gary Gullickson

Ray Hamilton
Bob Harris
Terry Hunt
Dan Kenney
It was a big year on campus for the men of Snow Hall... Worked with the Complex to win first place in the Homecoming Decoration Contest... Held their spring "raunch" dance "HELP"... Special fall dinner honored Mr. Harold Snow... Spring "steak barbecue"... Dave Hyde was president of Residence Hall Council, on the Men's Disciplinary Committee and Student-Faculty Council and tapped for Silver Lance and Mosaic... Tom Pageler, president of Mosaic... Hyde and Pageler on R.H.A. Disciplinary Board... Earl Basford, Mike Bowen, Wayne King on R.H.A. Social Cultural Committee... Doug Laird on R.H.A. Educational Committee... Lloyd Smith on R.H.A. Publicity Committee... Roger Lackey, Rick Brady, Norm Fee, Dale Uhlman, Bob Cameron were members of Alpha Phi Omega... Ben Harris, Jim Rogers, Norm Fee, Jim Witherell, Lloyd Smith were KUOI announcers... Roger Lackey and Dan Kenney were members of IEEE.
It was another big year for the men of Alpha Tau under Mike Wicks and their newly elected Worthy Master Kermit Scarborough ... Playing varsity football and acting as co-captain of the team was Joe Dobson ... Mike Wicks, Dave Schlotthauer, and John James were members of the varsity basketball team ... Frosh football, Bloom as co-captain ... Frosh basketball, Dave Fealko ... ATO took the intramural turkey trot, tennis, "A" basketball, and track trophies ... Jack Ayers was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa ... Barbour, Robertson, and Richards are new IK's ... 1965-1966, a year of which ATO can be proud.
This year was packed full of activities for the Betas. Mark Smith was elected to E-Board and selected for Silver Lance with Jerry Decker. IFC's future rush chairman will be Mike McMurray. President of the Junior IFC was Tim Coulter. IFC vice president, Bob Bartlett. John Bolzen, Butch Slaughter, Bob Skuse, Jerry Ahlin, George Smith, Larry Santschi, Gary Brove, and Jesse Hawley were all in football. Swim team members, Tom and Kris Kirkland, Frank Butlison, and Bill Gigray. And in baseball—Bill Stoneman served the Vandals with the lowest ERA average and was chosen as an all-star in the Big Sky and 7th District. At semester the Betas were third in gpa averages. Jim Nelson was chosen as a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Barry Barnes, Bill Gigray, Bob Jacoby, and Bob Seibert were selected as IK's. Betas enjoyed their first Coeur d'Alene cruise in six years. placed third in intramurals, winning both swimming and handball. Eleven graduated with first degrees, three with second degrees, and two with third degrees.
Bob Bartlett passes for the Beta intramural football team.
Campus Club enjoyed a better-than-ever year... active in nearly all intramural sports... won first in men's division of Christmas door decoration contest and second in independent men's section of the Blood Drive... sang in Song Fest... Heck with was tapped for IK's... Scott, for Alpha Zeta... Spyker, football... Gough was Sophomore class president... Dewey, president of Alpha Phi Omega... other active APO's—Goithor, Rickerd, Lahman, Small, Gough, Nonini, and Tassinari... Chrisman Raiders included S. Lassey, J. Lassey, Walls, Rickerd, and Rosine who was also selected outstanding freshman AFROTC student... Ravenscroft, Idaho delegate to National 4-H Club Conference at Washington, D.C.... Cates was awarded the Kiokemeistre Memorial Scholarship... Fiebick will lead the rally men next year and was also tapped for Mosaic and Phi Beta Lambda... Gee and Rollins in ASUI production "Oklahoma"... three big house dances—"Everyone's Gone to the Moon" "Norwegian Wood," and "The House of the Rising Sun"... and the year's stag function nearly ending the year's activities, was a spring picnic to Meadow Creek.
Couples dance at the Campus Club spring formal amid colorful decorations.

Jerry Johnson
Clarence Lage
Dale Lucas
Ken Myers
Al Niemer
Mike Nonini
Eddy Obermeyer

Allan Ravenscroft
Phil Ranz
Jim Rickerd
Phil Rosine
Larry Ruddell
Terry Ruddell
Mike Ryals

Herbert Schoep
Arthur Small
Randall Smith
Steve Spyker
Don Stewart
Gary Stubblefield
Joseph Tasseli

Dennis Thomas
Jerry Tucker
Bob Walter
Rex Warren
Steve Waylett
Steve Wheeler
David Wood

Couples dance at the Campus Club spring formal amid colorful decorations.
Chrisman Hall

Rich Anthony
Keith Bentzen
Larry Bodmer
Rodger Brown

Fred Durham
Wayne Eckert
Lew Fisher
Tom Gibbs

Jim Griffith
Dennis Hackwith
Ed Hafer
LaVay Jeffries

Darryl Lee
Dan Marshall
Steve Mehler

BRYON D. ANDERSON
President
Another great year for the men of Chrisman Hall... Jon Wellner and Pat Costales in Xi Sigma Pi... Wellner elected to Phi Kappa Phi... Bryon Anderson elected to Phi Beta Kappa... Don Marshall in Sigma Xi... Dave Burgess and Chuck Parsons tapped for IKs... Jay Weigel, general arrangements chairman for Frosh Week... Chrisman Hall won the Independent League championship in volleyball for the second straight year... and of course... that great "Cloak and Dagger"!!
Helping the Vandals on to a good football season were Vic Mann, Mike Proteau, LaVerle Pratt ... Wayne Adams played on the baseball team ... and Mike Burney worked with the Frosh tracksters ... Gary Chipman was president of IFC. Honorary affiliations were: Pi Omicron Sigma, Gary Chipman and Max Walker ... Alpha Zeta, Gary Chipman ... Delta Sigma Rho, John Cossel and Mike Wetherell ... Tau Kappa Alpha, John Cossel and Mike Wetherell ... Phi Eta Sigma, Dave Koelsch and Max Walker ... Max Walker, Phi Kappa Phi and Mu Epsilon Delta ... tapped for IK's were Doug Abromeit, Jim Crawford, Larry Duffin, and Dave Koelsch ... Craig Norsen was treasurer of ASCE ... Dan Martin, Navy Rifle Team and the University Rifle Team ... Mike Wetherell, president of Young Democrats and in Curtain Club ... Don Harris in COPE ... an interesting year for the men of Delta Chi.
It was an outstanding year for the men of Delta Sigma Phi as they completed a 300 mile 'bike ride for Easter Seals' from the U. of I. to the State Capitol. Dick Slaughter was chosen an Outstanding Senior ... Don Fry was a member of the '65-'66 E-Board and of Blue Key ... IKs tapped Ted Arnold, Allyn Woerman, John Kauffman, and Dale Mowrer with Kenny Agenbroad elected an IK officer ... Jerry Agenbroad, IFC officer ... Tom Dietrich, Arnold Air Society officer, and Bob Winn, Navy Color Guard ... Mike Rowles and Ole Bergset were on the ski team ... Dale Mowrer, wrestling team ... and Lawrence Kaschmitter played with the basketball squad ... Mike Brown was a member of the U-I Rally team ... and the Delta Sigs and Alpha Phis helped with the heart drive. The Carnation Ball, Dream Girl contest, and Sailors Ball completed an activity filled year for the Delta Sigs.
Delta Tau Delta

Terry Bohanek
Randy Byers
Morris Campbell
Alan Chugg
Charles Cottler
James Currie
Dick Curtis

Jack Danforth
Richard Dean
Tom Dickey
Bob Dutton
Sherman Ely
Brian Evans
Gene Gerard

Steve Givens
Doug Gregory
Jesse Harris
Kenneth Hill
Colin Howell
Doug James
Jim LeRue
'65-'66 was an active year for the Delts with Dick Rush serving as IK Duke and being elected independently as ASUI president. Bob Dutton was selected an outstanding senior. Rick Dean, Jack Danforth, John Haight participated in the Blue Key Talent Show. Phi Eta Sigma tapped Ed Torgerson. new IK's were Mike Powell, Gene Gerard, Ron Weiand, Ed Torgerson with Jim LaRue and Randy Byers elected to IK offices. Jim Currie and Bill Closson were tapped for Phi Epsilon Kappa. Currie elected to Phi Sigma Kappa office. Blue Key members were Rush, Dutton, and Tom Dickey. Dickey, an Alpha Phi Omega officer. Duane Gricecinchi elected to IFC office. Bob Swisher tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi. The Delts were also active on the sports scene with John Shelt and Brian Evans, varsity football. Dave Closson and Shelt, varsity baseball. Mike Powell and Bob Harder, swim team. Harder, Dan Sherman, and Rick Dean, Helldivers. Dave Gipson, Steve Garman, and Jim Dokken participated in the frosh sports. and Gary Johnson and Gary Nagashima were U-I Rally Men.

Those Delts are pretty good at inventing home-style entertainment.

Ernest Lombard
Max McClintick
Larry Minor
Eddy Nagashima
Gary Nagashima

Rob Pabst
Arthur Peavy
Dennis Poffenroth
Jack Pott
Mike Powell

James Reid
John Richardson
Roger Roth
John Shelt
Dennis Sherman

Bob Swisher
Tony Vaught
Dick Voster
Ronald Weiand
John Yore
Farmhouse

Farmhouse had another great year with Stewart Sprenger elected to E-Board. Bob Haynes was on the Student Union Board. Roger Hamilton served as secretary of Ag Council. Wayne McProud called meetings as president of the Agronomy Club. Dick Owen was president of AIA. Mel Myers, Chancellor of AZ. Ray Miller, Dairy Club president. Rick Ross, Entomology Club president and tapped for AZ along with Rich Hoge. Virgil Stevens, Steve Schmidt, and Larry Butterfield were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Mu Epsilon Delta tapped Norm Lohr. Tom Crowley, president, and John Baker, secretary, of Phi Eta Sigma. Jerry Howard was tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma and was chosen as a U. of I. Outstanding Senior and Agronomy Outstanding Senior. Randy Butler, Tom Crowley, Milt Johnston, Bob Kee, and Dave Toner were all tapped for IK's. Haven Hendricks, Aggie of the year. Steve Fields as Little John in Robin Hood. Al Burgemeister as chief engineer for KUOI. Activities included their annual Hay Ride, fall raunch dance, "Reincarnation," and the spring Star and Crescent Formal.
BOB HAYNES
President
The men of Gault Hall were led through a busy year by president Howard King, succeeded by Tom Shields... Dianna Borgeson was chosen Snowball Queen... Intramural ping-pong champs were Larry Kirk, Jim Wininger, and Swede Almqvist... newly tapped IK's were Joe Colwell, Ron Jagels, and George Davidson... active in Alpha Phi Omega were John Specht, vice-president; Alan Prysock; Greg Melton; Gary Clark; Andy Johnson; George Baker; Richard Sparks; and Bob Frank... many were active on the KUOI staff... affiliated with Alpha Zeta were John Lanting, Paul Yamamoto, Truman Kohtz, Jim Haskett, and John Brune... George Arrington and Bill Evans were members of Alpha Kappa Psi... Jim Wininger, a member of the Athletic Board of Control... Tom Diven, Sigma Delta Chi, KUID, and Argonaut... Gary Clark, Marching Band Drum Major... Andy Johnson represented us in ROTC Honor Guard and on the ROTC Rifle Team... Ashwin Patel was in ISA, Cosmo, and MSME. We were also represented by Greg Melton, AFROTC Color Guard... Bob Perky and Richard Sparks, drama productions... Paul Yamamoto, Phi Sigma... Kerry Wallace, Sigma Tau, Tom Shields, ASUI E-Board... and Fred Black, NROTC Rifle Team. Gault closed out the year by co-sponsoring with Upham a raunch dance, complete with gambling casino!
Dennis Albers
Loren Albright
Tim Alden

Robert Amonson
George Branson
Larry Butler
Bob Campbell
Jim Dahl
Rick Day

Pat Ducey
Pete Dunbar
Paul Freudenthal
Tom Guinnan
Larry Herzinger
Bill Hurtt

Richard Kelley
LeRoy Laine
Richard Lang
Bill Leopold
John Marlow
Denny McCormick
It was an eventful year for the Lambda Chis with Pat Duecy and Tom Gannon being elected IK officers. Chuck Wardle, Ed Miller, and Dennis Albers, new IKs. Ed Miller and Doug Denney were tapped by Phi Eta Sigma. Jim English, Pi Omicron Sigma. Duecy chosen '66-'67 chairman of MUN. Gannon, Homecoming rally committee chairman, and Dick Sherman, KUOI station manager and selected sports editor of the Argonaut. Dick Tracy served as Argonaut advertising manager and as captain of the varsity rifle team. Doug Denney, tennis team. Jim Stearns, frosh baseball. Dennis Reierson was selected for Arnold Air Society.
P. J. McGrath was McConnell Hall president and a member of Mosaic ... Active in Alpha Phi Omega were Jim Sorth, Curtis Tucker, David Armstrong, and Charles Boyer ... John Sellman was in Phi Alpha Delta and Bench and Bar ... Representative for IEEE was Michael Nisley ... Keith Swanson served as treasurer of Mu Epsilon Delta and was honored as a Phi Beta Kappa ... Jerry Spencer participated in Hell divers ... Reed McKnight, Phi Eta Sigma ... Chrisman Raiders were Michael Nyer and Charles Boyer ... Ron Yankey was on Activities Council and in Iota Delta Pi ... A complete year for McConnell Hall.
Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta had another successful year... Leo Jeffres, second semester editor of the Argonaut, was tapped for Blue Key and later elected president... Ray Fortin was also tapped for Blue Key... chosen outstanding senior was Ken Johnson... Bob Scott tapped for Phi Eta Sigma and George Corrigan and Gene Hite were tapped for Sigma Tau... new IK's were Bob Wells, Ron Paarman, and Dick St. Clair... Carl West, NROTC Battalion Commander... Silver Lance tapped Leo Jeffres... John St. Clair, Steve Granger, Don Baranco, and Chick Rogers teamed up to win a division of the Blue Key Talent Show... Mike LeFleur played varsity baseball... Bob Thurston and Joe Flower were on the frosh golf team... Chuck Walton gained the Dudley Loomis Post AFROTC award for scholastic excellence... in intramurals the Phis won skiing and weightlifting and finished 4th overall. Our 9th annual "Turtle Derby" was the most successful yet, collecting $700 to give to charity, with the Houston Hall turtle winning the big race. The Phis enjoyed a great year and are looking forward to the same in '66-'67.

Bill Huizinga gets the annual Phi Delt Turtle Race off to a lightning-fast pace.
It was a big year on campus for the Phi Taus. Kay Klamper was elected Pledge Class Sweetheart at the annual spring formal. Tom Church, Gary Morical, Ray Turner and Bruce Bell tapped for Ikis. Kent Russell in Mu Epsilon Delta and Phi Sigma. Larry Church in Alpha Zeta. Turner in Phi Sigma. Harold Sasaki, selected outstanding senior, in Blue Key, and A. S. U. I. Budget Director. John Kurzenhauser, student chairman of recreation committee. Dave Brydl, Pat Byrnes, and Bob Wilkes in advanced ROTC. Morical named outstanding MS student. Ed Ahrens and Morical on Army Rifle Team. Bull Bufton and Steve Ulrich on the Vandal gridiron. Ron Neil in frosh basketball. Wally Posey on the baseball squad and named to the all conference team. Bruce Bell and Emmitt Pfohl in frosh baseball. Al Frisk in track. Harold Hailey in Helidivers. the Phi Taus took first place in the blood drive. second in all campus bowling. winners of softball league. all in all, a great year for the Phi Taus.

LES SYNDER
President
Pi
Kappa
Alpha

JOHN TULLIS
President

Bruce Allen
Terry Babin
Bruce Befus
Paul Bishop

Michael Brechan
Ken Buck
Tom Carson
Ray Coon
Toth Cunningham

Joe Evans
John Garbreck
Larry Hancock
Don Harmsworth
Jim Hartley

Russell Hinds
Jim Hunt
Dennis Johnson
Wink Jones
Bob Kemp
The Idaho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha received its charter and moved into a stable position on campus as its members of '65-'66 participated in a wide range of Idaho events. Carl King and Rick Williams, captain, were members of the varsity wrestling team and earned membership in I club ... Tom Carson was in varsity football . . . Don Harmsworth on the frosh golf team ... and Larry Hancock in the judo club ... Alpha Kappa Psi tapped John Tullis ... John Pederson and Harmsworth in Vandeleers ... Pederson selected by Pi Mu Alpha ... Gerald Loader and Kenneth Buck in Alpha Phi Omega ... Tom Cunningham a new IK ... Harmsworth tapped by Phi Eta Sigma ... Craig Anderson, chairman of the Mock Political Convention credentials committee ... a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kap's Dream Girl-barber Lodi Stemmler is hard at work.
The Violet Queen serves at a tea honoring Mrs. Coleman, SAE housemother.
'65-'66 was a truly outstanding year for the men of SAE. Bill McCann was '65 ASUI president with Mick Morfitt a member of the '65 E-Board. Phil Peterson and Joe McCollum elected to the '66 Executive Board. Morfitt, IFC president, was selected the outstanding Greek man. Joe McCollum, IFC secretary. Bob Thiessen elected senior class president. Jim Bower, ASUI Activities Council publicity director. Mike Brassey, C-CAP president, and Jim Bower, CUP vice-president. Bob Wise headed Young Republicans. Joe McCollum was tapped by Silver Lance and Blue Key, the latter group led by Don Mottinger. McCann and Morfitt were chosen as outstanding seniors. Thiessen, Morfitt, Mottinger tapped by Pi Omicron Sigma and Rich Hall by Phi Beta Kappa. New IKs were Randy Stone, Dave Leroy, Mike Pierce, and Mark Gale. Phi Eta Sigma gained Phil Peterson, president, Bob Williams, and John Bond. The SAEs obtained the title of intramural champs for the third consecutive year. Active in sports were: John Foruria, John Whitney, Jack Bryant, Joe McCollum, Pat Daily, and Dick Arndt, football; Rod Winther and Joe McCollum, track; Kirk Williams, basketball; Randy Stone, baseball; and Frank Newman, tennis.
An exciting year for the Sigma Chis saw John Cooksey as Junior Class president, new ASUI public relations director, and tapped for Silver Lance... Dave McClusky, ASUI vice-president and named as an outstanding senior at May Fete... Ray Miller, Tim Lavens, and Karl Kleinkopf were on the varsity football team and Dave McNaughton and Jon Seetin were on the varsity ski team... Steve Beer, Sophomore Class vice-president... Barry Holms, Jim Barker, Grant Van Houten, and Rich Alexander, tapped for IKs... Barker, Jack Fullwiler, Ken Koskella served on election board... Dave Knutson, Koskella in the ASUI production of "Oklahoma" and Jim Freeman in the cast of "Andorra"... Karl Kleinkopf, Ugly Man... the pledge class earned top grades among men's living groups first semester and the Sigs and Alpha Chis were winners of Songfest.
1965-66 was another outstanding year for the men of Sigma Nu. Dennis Welch was tapped for Blue Key and received the Distinguished Military Student award. Baker, Munn, Koester, Dixon wear the IK shield and helmet. Welch served as IFC treasurer. Baker, Smaltz served on the Foreign Relations Committee. Jim Barlow, head of student activities, in athletics, Gentle, Toney, McCanna and Campbell were successful varsity football players with Campbell receiving the Hec Edmonson Award for Most Inspirational Player. varsity baseball, Mike Everett and Frank Reberger, after successful seasons on the diamond and gridiron, Campbell and Reberger signed professional contracts. Campbell with the Calgary Stampeders and Reberger with the Chicago Cubs. 65-66 produced campus intramural football champs and was climaxed in the spring with the White Rose Initiation formal and the annual cruise on Coeur d’Alene Lake.
It was a year filled with fun and activity for the men of TKE. Lynn Manus tapped by Blue Key and Pi Omicron Sigma. Howard Shaver, New Student Days chairman, was tapped by Alpha Kappa Psi. Dennis Hanel, ICEP. IKs gained Bill Emers, Terry Robinson, and Jim Waters. MUN, Orval Nutting. Vandaleers selected Rick Stickland. Lee Woodbury tapped by Arnold Air Society. All in all, a good year for residents of TKE.
The year of '65-'66 proved to be filled with action for the men of Theta Chi. Ken Hall served as SUB films chairman, Vandal Rally area director and Rally King... Jim Burkholder and Brent Brady were also on the rally squad... Bob Aldridge, E-Board, YR vice-president, SGRRB area head, C-Cap vice-president and vice-president of the American institute of physics... Ben Goddard, 1st vice-president of YRs, chairman of ICEP convention, and tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma... Burkholder and Aldridge tapped for Blue Key... Goddard and Aldridge elected state officers of YRs... Pat Rhodes, Mike McCarthy, and Richard Haynes tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi and Rhodes elected vice president... Jim Rathjen, Theta Castle Casanova... Hoen Meiers, v.p. of Attic Club... Steve Young, Army ROTC Cadet Colonel and president of the United States Army Association... several members active in Alpha Phi Omega and IKS... Ray Murphy, secretary of Alpha Chi Psi... Cecil Meiers, frosh line coach... as well as several lettermen in varsity football, baseball, track, tennis, and bowling... all in all a good year for the Theta Chis.
A successful year for Upham Hall, both socially and scholastically, saw Craig Anderson, Earl Benson, Brian Stickney, and Glen Strait initiated into Phi Kappa Phi and Mike Mullan into Phi Eta Sigma. Carl Van Slyke served Alpha Zeta as scribe and Craig Anderson as vice-president... Merle Gibbens was secretary of Sigma Tau and Vic Gormley vice-president... Jan Jones was president of the Ag Econ Club... Joe Kerbs, v.p. of IEEE... Vic Gormley, v.p. of the chemical engineers... Sam Bacharach was chosen president of Independent Association. In ROTC Brian Stickney received the Idaho Gold Medal Award... Jan Jones, the Naval Institute Award for scholarship... Chuck Williams, the Navy Academic Award. Jim Willms, president of the freshman class and vice-president of CUP, was tapped for IKS... Willms and Alan Christie, also newly initiated into IKS, were elected as the outstanding Upham frosh... intramural teams were particularly successful, placing second among the independent living groups... Several social events, including a hall birthday party and two raunch dances, the "Blue Fox A-Go-Go" and "Wheelin 'n Dealin," topped off the year for Upham Hall.
Willis Sweet had another event-filled year with the selection of Lon Atchley as an Outstanding Senior, the recipient of the Theophilus Award, and one of three outstanding Air Force cadets. Jim England is a new E-Board member and the outstanding IK pledge. Chris Hull, Toney Warren, Dana Deist, Laurence Townsend made IK's. Don Winterstein was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi also tapped Gary Shrameck and Sigma Tau, Blain Holst. The Cabaret and the annual Steak Fry and Cruise highlighted the year.
It was an enjoyable year for the men of LDS House despite the setback which occurred when a fire swept one of the buildings occupied by the group. Members were active in intramurals and several were selected for the Dean's Lists of their respective colleges. A fall dance and a spring formal completed the year for the LDS men.
It was a booming year off-campus. TMA members worked on the off-campus housing board...were active in ICEP mock political convention...participated in intramurals..."Woof" represented us on Executive Board...registration functions were a success...a good year for the over 100 members of TMA.
Editors' Thank You

As we finish the 1966 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS, we think back over the past year; and a quote by Gale Mix comes to mind, "God Bless America. It's hard to believe." Sometimes the completion of our goal looked doubtful; most times we were confident.

It's been a great year filled with hard work, joy, fun, and at times—frustration. This GEM is truly a staff production, and many thanks go to the students involved. The group's cooperation and unity were greatly appreciated.

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