We Climb to Greater Heights

GEM of the MOUNTAINS

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the Mountains
Morning gives us dawn and sun and new day's birth. It streaks across the eastern clouds with amber turrets of light. It steals across the mountainside and rests warmly in the valley below—enriching mountain lakes and grateful lands within them. Its golden arms reach down to wake the world and bless the life it has created, before the sun begins its daily trek across the sky.

Spring begins and sheds its strength of light on every newborn day. Eager sprouts again transform the ground and trees into a unified field of emerald satin. The voice of life in our land prepares itself to bear the fruits of summer. We grow and prosper in its sun and take nourishment from its vines.

And day will inevitably fade into night—and summer into fall.

Roberta Anne Wetter
in Memory
Knowledge is proud that he has learn'd so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

We find ourselves Sensitive to 1000 influences Instructed by the past Invited by the future.

A Stairway
Men are four:
He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool—shun him;
He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple—teach him;
He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him;
He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him!

Arabic Apothegm

to KNOWLEDGE
"A leader is best when people barely know that he exists."

University
Creative living demands the price of self-discipline, hard work, and eternal persistence, just as surely as does the mastery of music, of sculpture, or of painting.

"I do not like the way the cards are shuffled, But yet I like the game and want to play."
Stairs to
Friendship
Tomorrow is not promised us... Nor any other day... So let us make the most of it... The once we pass this way.

Achievement
Academics
Governor

Donald W. Samuelson

Donald W. Samuelson, who strode purposefully out of the North, became Idaho's leading gentleman by winning election as the twenty-fifth governor of the state. His stewardship in the years to come will determine his place in Idaho history. Perhaps no governor of a Western state has more complex responsibilities.

Idaho is big. Economic interests of its people are as varied as its climate and topography. Idaho holds much promise, but it is still in the developing stage. The big job for the big man now in the Governor's Chair: To help bring the state nearer to the fulfillment that its resources promise.
Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is the governing body for the University of Idaho. This group coordinates and directs University activities and approves all policies and official acts of the University. Since it obtains its authority and powers from the Constitution of the State of Idaho, the Board is directly responsible to the people of the state. All policies of the University must be established or approved by the Board.
TO: Members of the Class of 1967
This yearbook, we hope, will serve as both a symbol and a reminder to all of you that, like yourselves, your University is a living, changing and very dynamic thing. Even as this volume comes off the press fresh with pictures and text covering your final year at the University, it is rapidly becoming outdated by educational, physical, and personnel changes here at the U. of I. The Gem is thus but a record of what the University was at any point in time. Properly considered and interpreted, however, it can also serve as a base for assessing the changes which occur following its publication.
In this, it is not unlike you the men and women of the University. As you leave Moscow you bear the distinct stamp of the record of your student days here. But immediately you leave, you assume the status of alumni and you, too, start changing in terms of your relation to the University, as it does in terms of its relation to you.
This change is natural and healthy. None of us, and certainly not our University, can live in the past. We must always move to the challenge of the future. In meeting the challenge we can find strength in the past, but not refuge.
As you join our alumni, we at the University will look to you for your continuing interest, your help, and in many cases your advice. We may also be in a position to serve you if you will turn to us. Most of all we will need your understanding of our need to change, as we shall understand yours. Our associations during former years, like the Gem, are ties to our mutual past. They can also be our springboard to the future if we will but use them properly.
Good luck:

Ernest W. Hartung
President
The two offices of vice-president were created in 1961 to help alleviate some of the burdens in the Office of President. Vice-President Steffens, in charge of academic affairs, and Vice-President Dick, in charge of financial affairs, have efficiently served these two positions to the credit of the University.

A well organized administration is continually at work for the University of Idaho. These officials serve the students through registration, publications, finances, and the library. Countless other duties which are not as obvious but certainly as important are given the same detailed consideration accorded the larger tasks. This group seeks constantly to improve educational facilities in Idaho, to improve the quality of teaching, to promote research, and to expand educational services within the state.

Administration
Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs in the UCC building coordinates and guides student affairs of vital importance at the University of Idaho. The personnel act as a link between the students and the administration. With patience and understanding, the staff willingly helps students with academic, vocational and personal problems.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, Dean of Women, and Miss Barbara Rogers, Assistant Dean of Women, are responsible for all activities pertaining to women students at the University of Idaho. Dean Neely and Miss Rogers work together in advising the Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Council and supervising programs in the women's residence halls. Both women are always available for individual counseling and discussion of questions pertaining to the women's program on campus.

Dean Charles Decker is in charge of the office of Student Affairs and Counseling. Under the administrative jurisdiction of the Dean of Students and his office are the Student Health Center; student counseling services; the Student Union; student government; advisory services and programs in fraternities, sororities and residence halls; disciplinary counseling and action; financial aids; and counseling, including scholarship programs.

The Assistant and Associate Dean of Students are concerned with many aspects of campus life. Dewey Newman is advisor to the Interfraternity Council, acts as consultant to IFC Committees, works with each fraternity, and is veterans advisor. Harry Davey is advisor to the men living in University residence halls, to their hall organizations and Residence Halls Association. He is also Foreign Student Advisor.

The Counseling Center with Donald Kees and James Morris devotes full time to assisting students. The counseling staff provides educational, vocational, and personal counseling to assist each student in deriving the maximum benefits from his university career.
Phi Kappa Phi is open to all departments of the University with election into it resulting from high scholastic achievement. Seniors and a few second semester juniors are eligible for membership; however, membership is limited to less than ten percent of the senior class. Graduate students and staff members may also be elected to membership.

Phi Eta Sigma provides recognition and honor to freshman men students who attain high scholastic standing. Any freshman male who attain a 3.5 grade point average is eligible for membership. 

Row one: Ed Torgerson, Tom Crowley, president; John Baker, Bob Otness, Reed McKnight. Row two: John Bond, Gordon Mazlich, Raymond Turner, Bill Lege, Bruce Allen, Don Harmanworth.

Honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman women’s honorary that recognizes outstanding freshman women’s academic achievement. A student must have a 3.5 grade point average in the first semester or an accumulative 3.5 for her freshman year. Annually a tea is held in the fall in honor of those women who have earned a 3.0 grade average and above at midterm.

Row one: Maureen Snow, Jane Slaughter, Amie Paroz, Polly Thompson, Sally Harris, president; Miss Ruth Anderson, advisor; Patricia Beaudoin, Linda Prater, Mary Ann Studerfeld, Mimi Hemrickson. Row two: Jeanne Jacobs, Rachel Norris, Margaret Nelson, Carol Henriksen, Barbara Swenson, Sharon Bean, Trish Lanting, Bev Johnson, Roberta Houston, Phyllis Washburn, Andrea Peterson, Nancy Johnston, Elaine Anderson. Not pictured: Melinda Weeks, Linda Balster, Nancy Ward, Pam Zehner, Marsha Clifford, Pam Jones.

Phi Kappa Phi
The College of Agriculture, one of the first schools to attain the status of a college on the University of Idaho campus in 1901, offers curricula in agriculture phases of education, engineering science, and management. Actual classroom techniques are applied in the college-maintained greenhouses, farms, and land acreage which is used for instruction and research. Also maintained by the college are six branches of the Agricultural Experiment station and the state wide Agriculture Extension Service Agencies. Through its graduates and through its many services offered throughout the state, the College of Agriculture has played a vital role in Idaho’s agricultural economy.

James E. Kraus has been Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1955. He first came to the University in 1941 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Wyoming. He received his B.S. from Colorado State University, his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. Dean Kraus has made his major contributions in research in the area of physiology and genetics of vegetable crops. He is a member of the University Executive Council and past chairman of the Experiment Station section on agriculture and land grant college stations. He is the past president of Moscow Lions Club and a member of the Agricultural Committee on the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Dean Kraus's hobbies are golf, fishing and bowling. Dean and Mrs. Kraus have one son who graduated from the University and now teaches science in Coeur d’Alene Junior High School.

Aggie Honor Roll

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

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is an honorary for students majoring in agriculture. It promotes scholarship and leadership among its members and provides various services for the College of Agriculture. 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.


College of Agriculture

Animal science students determine animal carcass qualities by measuring amounts of lean meat, fat and bone.

The agricultural student learns about the complexities of soil nutrients and agricultural biochemistry in soils laboratories such as this one.
David D. Kendrick, Dean of the College of Business, became Dean in 1957. He came to the University for the first time in 1930 as a student and later served as president of the student body. After the war he returned and taught from 1946 to 1947. He then attended the University of California to work for his Masters and Ph.D. in economics. Dean Kendrick received his B.S. in business from the University of Idaho in 1935 and his Masters and Ph.D. from Berkeley. He revived Alpha Kappa Psi and is advisor for the Delta Chi fraternity. Dean Kendrick is acting president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Committee on Higher Education Act of 1965 and Co-chairman of Advisory Board for State Department of Employment. Dean Kendrick's hobbies include rock hound, camping, and golf. Dean and Mrs. Kendrick have one son who is a captain in the Air Force.

The College of Business at the University of Idaho provides professional training for young men and women who plan to make business their career. These majors may graduate in accounting, business, and applied science, economics, finance, foreign trade, general trade, general business, marketing and office administration. Success of the business program is shown by the positions held by many graduates in these extensive fields. The high percentage of successful business majors may be due to the instruction and training received at the University of Idaho. Almost all of the faculty members hold either doctorate degrees or CPA certificates.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional fraternity for businessmen, which has become one of Idaho's most active professional fraternities. A 2.2 grade average is required of anyone in the College of Business or any economics major in order to be eligible for membership. The purpose of the fraternity is to offer experience in the field of business by aiding the University administration.

Row one: Armour Anderson, Russell Chrysler, Advisor; George Arrington, Quentin Harden, Treasurer; David Lincoln, Secretary; Dale Stephens, President; Patrick Rhodes, Vice-President; Sherm Widmer, Membership Chairman; John Tullis, Efficiency Chairman; Robert Clark, Advisor. Row two: Bob Ottes, Pat Nau, Dennis Richerson, Ted Purley, Joe Goergen, Mahlon Harvey, Kermit Anderson, Steve Cannon, Brent Morgan, Marvin Bessley, Byron Kaney. Row three: John Howard, Ken Wombacher, Hugh Diner, Larry Tubaika, Rodney Greene, John Pederson, Craig Bohman, Robert Greeley, Tom Cunningham, Gary Becker, Mark Johnson. Not pictured: Mike Brassey, Phil Peterson.
College of Business

Future office workers and business educators perfect their typing skills in typing lab.

A business student works on the new electronic calculator machine which has no moving parts.

Students are shown in the listening lab utilizing the tape-recording machines for shorthand speed development.

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

The College of Education consists of the departments of Education, Psychology, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with special programs in Music Education, Business Education, Industrial Art Education, and Library Science. In addition to specialized preparation in the major and minor fields, the college provides a broad general education background. It is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Everett V. Samuelson, Dean of the College of Education, became Dean in the fall of 1963. He came to the University from the University of Colorado where he was Director of the Bureau of Research. He received his B.A. from Southwestern College, his M.S. from Kansas University and his Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. Dean Samuelson has contributed much time working on the new College of Education Building. He is helping with work on the Women’s Health Education Building and he helped receive full accreditation from NCATE for programs due to the Ph.D. degree. Dean Samuelson is active in the Community in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Masonic groups, and the Methodist Church. His hobbies include skiing, fly fishing, and camping. Dean and Mrs. Samuelson have two children; their daughter is a senior in high school and their boy is twelve.

SIEA

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

Hervon Snider, left, head of the Department of Education, congratulates an advanced student.

"A dream coming to reality," expresses the feeling concerning the new College of Education. The five-story center will greatly improve the College of Education curriculum. The circular room is the Keva and is a new concept in lecture rooms.

Honor students in the field of Industrial Arts: Left to right: Melvin Lang, Richard Smith, Pat Nesbitt, Terry McNaught.
The College of Engineering offers a wide range of study which may be pursued in six departments: Agricultural Engineering; Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Mining Engineering, and Metallurgy; Mechanical Engineering; and Electrical Engineering. For those interested in practical and economic application of science as well as the utilization of forces and materials of nature and in the improvement of industry and commerce, the outstanding faculty of the College of Engineering strives to fulfill the expectations of its students.

Allen S. Janssen, Dean of the College of Engineering, came to the University for the first time in 1925 as a student. Dean Janssen was editor of the GEM of the Mountains in 1930 during which year he received his B-Arch. He also received his B.S. (C.E.) and his M.S. (C.E.) from the University of Idaho. He became Dean of the College in 1946. He was faculty advisor for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for about twenty-five years. Dean Janssen is Director of the Engineering Experiment Station as well as being Dean of the Engineering College. He served as president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and as National President for National Council of State Boards of Engineering Exams. He is also one of the vice-presidents for the National Society of Professional Engineers. Dean Janssen is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the Moscow School Board. His hobbies include all sports. Dean and Mrs. Janssen have one daughter who graduated from the U of I in journalism and one son who is an engineering graduate from Oregon State. After serving the College as Dean for twenty-one years, he has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties. He wants to return to teaching and research and do consulting work.

ALLEN S. JANSSSEN
Dean
College of Engineering

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is an honorary established to give recognition to outstanding men in the field of engineering. The group aims high for social, practical, and scholastic excellence. A student with a 3.0 grade average and/or junior standing is eligible to be selected as a member of Sigma Tau. Members are selected by the group, and membership is for life.

Students in Mechanical Engineering are shown working on a car engine, testing its fuel consumption.

College of Engineering

An instructor is explaining to his students the IBM Key Punch machine for punching program cards.
The College of Forestry, nationally top rated, draws students from every state and many foreign countries. The students take advantage of curricula in forest, range and game management, and wood utilization. A four-year program is offered to the students in Forest Management, Wildlife Management, Fishery Management, and Wood Utilization Technology. By means of land gifts which include a tree nursery and a large arboretum, the experimental forest program has developed into one of the largest in the country. These experimental forests provide countless opportunities for the forestry student to gain practical knowledge in his field.

Earnest Wohletz became Dean of the College of Forestry in 1953. He received his B.S. and M.S. in Forestry from the University of California in Berkeley. Dean Wohletz is Director of the Experiment Station and is one of five members on the Board of Advisors to the National Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Board. He is also one of five members in the United States on the Committee for Advancement of Forestry Education and Accreditation of all colleges in the United States. In addition to these offices, Mr. Wohletz is a member of the Advisory Council to United States Forestry Services Region One and a member of the Western Land Use Committee of Western Forestry and Conservation Association. On the local level Dean Wohletz is vice chairman of Forestry and Agriculture Committee of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies include work, fishing, and hiking. Dean and Mrs. Wohletz have two daughters who both graduated from the University of Idaho.

Xi Sigma Phi

Xi Sigma Phi, the national forestry honorary, is composed of students selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement in the field and related fields. The purpose of the honorary is to promote the interest of the professional aspects of forestry to students. Meetings are composed of professional speakers who give insight into the various fields of forestry. The upper twenty-five percent of the juniors and seniors in forestry are eligible for membership.

Many of the University of Idaho students from the College of Forestry are shown participating in a tug-of-war. The tug-of-war is one of the many activities which take place at the annual Steak Fry Competition.

At the annual Steak Fry Competition, the forestry students participate in many activities such as sawing, skills, and tug-of-war. The awards which are shown here are presented to the winners in each competition.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise is responsible for this picture of Idaho's primitive area, Big Clear Lake in Bighorn Crags.
GEORGE M. BELL
Acting Dean
College of Law

The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law Schools which is the highest accrediting agency for law schools in the United States. The college, the only law school in Idaho, develops communicative ability, deepens intellectual maturation in its students and provides sound training to pursue the professional study of Law. The College of Law is also approved by the American Bar Association.

George M. Bell, Acting Dean of the College of Law, has been in this capacity since July 1, 1966. He served the University of Idaho for sixteen years previous to this time as a professor. Mr. Bell served four and one half years in the Department of the Army as a lawyer in the legal division. He received his B.S. from Utah State University and his Juris Doctor Degree from George Washington University. Mr. Bell is past president of the American Association of University Professors, University of Idaho chapter. He is active in Idaho State Bar activities. His hobbies include skiing, canoeing, and hiking. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have three sons of which two are now attending the University.

Law School Faculty and Senior Class

Row one: Professors Robert I. Stevenson, T. R. Walenta, George M. Bell, Charles D. Hawley, Herbert A. Herman, Norman Vieira.
In a mock trial, four University of Idaho Law School students argued a hypothetical case before the Idaho Supreme Court in Lewiston May 9. Students who participated were Warren S. Derbridge (standing), Clyde G. Nelson, Stephen C. Anderson, and Lonnie R. Suko. The appearance of Idaho law students before the Court here has been traditional for many years.

College of Law

A witness is being examined in a practice court case. Judge Wallace Friel is sitting. The student attorney is John C. Ward.

Jurors listen to a witness giving testimony in a practice court case. Student attorney Daniel Manning, Jr. (standing), and student attorney James Lyon (sitting at counsel table).
The College of Letters and Science, established in 1901, seeks through a liberal studies background which complements training in a specialized field, to strengthen and contribute toward the advancement of integrity, character and personal development. The academic departments of the college include Art and Architecture, Biological Science, and Social Science.

The College of Letters and Sciences offers to superior students an Honors Program which provides more advanced and individual training.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science since 1955, has been a member of the faculty since 1938. Dr. Martin received his bachelor's degree from Idaho; he did graduate work at Stanford where he received his A.M. and also his doctorate. Dr. Martin has written extensively and has just published a book on Western Politics. He is currently serving on the Constitution Revision Commission for Idaho. He is also on the Executive Committee for the National Association for Partners of Alliance which coordinates the states within the United States, besides being one of the three Americans serving on the eight member Inter-American Coordinating Committee which serves all countries of the Western Hemisphere. In 1966 he served as chairman of the Northwestern Conference for higher education; and he has also been a member of the President's Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. Besides being President of the Western and Northwestern Political Science Association, he has served on the Executive Council of this Association. Dr. Martin is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and is active in the Unitarian Fellowship Church. In his spare time, Dr. Martin enjoys writing and fishing.

**Phi Beta Kappa**

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is to promote and recognize 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 Idaho working on some scholastic endeavor and making superior achievement may be chosen for membership in this honorary.

Phi Mu Alpha Simfonia

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

Row one: Mike Fuehrer, Gary Nyberg, Vice-President; Woody Bauch, President; John Lind, Dale Uhlman, Lawrence Gooi, Mike Rowles, Rod Winther. Row two: Ross Peterson, Raymond Cassingham, Jonathan Henderson, Adrian Nelson. Row three: Wayne King, Bill Lee, Tom Parnell, Bill Dugger, Darold Kluda, Sid Mann, Bruce Cohlebourn.

College of Letters and Science

Mu Epsilon Delta

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

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music. The requirements for membership are an over-all GPA of 2.8 with no grades below 3.0 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.

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

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda 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.

Phi Beta Lambda

Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, shows President Hartung and Dean Martin, College of Letters and Science, the operation of KUID TV’s video tape machine. This machine is used to record educational programs which can be broadcast later in the day saving much time and effort.

Theta Sigma Phi

Row one: Sheila Murphy, Susie Smith, Cammy Ramey, Row two: Ralph Conway, Pam Zehner, Judy Siddoway, Bunny Eiden, Ann Hildebrand. Row three: Julie Anderson, Jean Monroe, Ellen Oechsele, Michael Selbert
Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma is a national biological sciences honorary for both undergraduates and graduates. The chapter at Idaho was organized in 1961. Students eligible must meet a grade point requirement and be in any field related to biological sciences.


Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national Radio-TV Honorary was installed on this campus in 1963. The purpose of the honorary is to serve as a means of extending recognition to outstanding students in this particular field.

Pi Gamma Mu

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

The College of Mines, because of its location near one of the chief mining areas of the world, provides excellent opportunity for field observations and study of the natural geological structures situated in this area. Upon completion of classroom and laboratory curriculum, degrees are granted in Mining, Metallurgical and Geological Engineering and also in Geology and Geography. The Mines summer camp provides opportunities for additional studies.

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.

Dean Rolland R. Reid came to the University of Idaho in 1955. Early in 1965 he began serving in the capacity of Dean of the College of Mines. Dean Reid came to the University from the Montana School of Mines. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington. Dean Reid is active in the mines research program. He belongs to the Rotary International and enjoys for hobbies bridge, skiing, chess and fishing. Dean and Mrs. Reid have a son who is nine years of age and a daughter who is eleven.

Dr. Smiley and a student are shown examining fossils with a binocular microscope.

Professor Fowler and one of his students are examining a program for a digital computer.
Dr. Chan, Mines instructor, is operating a compression machine which tests the amount of pressure a rock will withstand before breaking.

Dr. Roy Williams, Assistant Professor of Geological Mines, is shown operating analog equipment which simulates response of aquifer to pumping ground water.

Dr. Savage, Assistant Professor of Mines, and Sylvia Ross, Bureau of Mines, are shown conducting a field trip.

College of Mines
The graduate school, which was organized in 1925, offers the opportunity for advanced studies, specialization, and research in more than fifty departments. In addition to developmental studies in his particular field, the graduate student may also take advantage of programs planned in conjunction with Washington State University and the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls.

Dr. M. L. Jackson, Dean of Graduate School, came to the University of Idaho in 1953 and became Dean in July of 1965. He came from the U.S. Ordnance Station in California. Dean Jackson's degrees include a B.S. Chemical Engineering from Montana State College and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. When first at the University, Dean Jackson was head of the Chemical Engineering Department and advisor to the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Dean Jackson has served on the Idaho State Air Pollution Control Commission, Moscow School Board, and as a Reviewer for National Technical Publications and for research proposals to the National Science Foundation. His hobbies include boating, fishing, and music. Dean and Mrs. Jackson have one son and three daughters. The boy is a senior in Physics at the University of Idaho. The oldest girl is a senior in high school, one is a junior, and the youngest girl is in the seventh grade.

M. L. JACKSON
Dean
Graduate School

Better Idaho fishing is ahead with this research in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

"Nutrition Education in Nursery School and Kindergarten" is this graduate student's project.
The division of Adult Education and Summer School coordinates and directs the non-agriculture extension services, summer school activities, and correspondence courses of the University.

An opportunity for a University education is provided to more than four thousand students throughout the state. The division offers extension courses in over thirty-five Idaho communities, operates resident credit centers in Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base, and offers approximately one hundred-eighty correspondence courses in thirty-eight areas, conferences, and workshops for business and professional groups. The on-campus services of the Division include an extension summer school program and the placement service which is an invaluable aid to Seniors seeking employment.

Dr. Paul F. Kaus
Director
Adult Education and Summer School

Dr. Paul F. Kaus, Director of Summer School and Coordinator of Continuing Education, came to the University in 1955 and became Director of the Adult Education Division in 1966. Dr. Kaus's degrees include a B.A. in Education from NICE in Lewiston, a Master of Education and a Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) from Washington State University. Dr. Kaus is responsible for the reactivation of the SIEA on campus in 1957. He was local sponsor for the group for three years. He is past president of Idaho Education Association and currently a member of the Executive Committee. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Adult Education Association. Dr. Kaus is active in the Catholic Church and an active member and lecturer of the Knights of Columbus. His hobbies include bowling, golf, and home workshop. Dr. and Mrs. Kaus have twin daughters age 14 and a three-year-old son.

Several adults are shown registering for courses in the Adult Education Division.

Professor Porter from the University of Idaho consults with instructors at the National Reactor Testing Site in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Herman A. Berman, professor in the College of Law, was first employed as an associate professor in 1912 and became Professor of Law in 1917. He is respected for his scholarly approach and for his intolerance of slovenly thinking. His courses in government regulations of business have been a high light for all his students.

Alfred W. Bowers, professor of Anthropology and Sociology, came to the University of Idaho in 1949. His studies of the Mandan and Hidatsa Indians have gained him international renown. He has also carried out two extensive field studies on the early Indians in Idaho. Both the state and the University are richer for the knowledge he has produced and for the extensive collection of Indian artifacts now available for use by future generations of scholars.

Harry C. Harmsworth, professor of Sociology, came to the University in 1944. Since then his researches in the field of alcoholism and his demographic studies of Idaho have contributed directly to sound policy development in these fields by the state. As an authority on family problems, thousands of students will profit by his counsel.

Mabel Rentfro Beattie graduated from the University and joined the faculty in 1926. She has preserved her Latin major, and since 1951 she has edited the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers "Forum." She has put her stamp on many science and pre-med students with her courses in Greek and Latin terminology.

Roland C. Bevan joined the Agricultural staff at Idaho in 1946. Hundreds of students will remember him for his courses in Farm Management and in Farm Accounting and Appraisal, and as a friendly and sincere advisor to them as individuals. He made many significant contributions to Idaho people through his research on costs and management of many different kinds of farm enterprises.

Jean Collette graduated from the University of Idaho and returned to teach in 1931. Under her chairmanship of Dramatics, the University and the community have enjoyed an outstanding fare of plays. The Summer Theatre, introduced in 1933, has caused a curtain to rise on five plays each summer.
Faculty

Theodore J. Prichard, professor of Art and Architecture, joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1926. A fellow of the American Institute of Architects and head of the Department of Art and Architecture, he will retire from teaching but not from Architecture. He is respected as a counselor and has maintained a close relationship with his students through the years. As a licensed architect and as a teacher he has "built well with mortar and men."

Agnes Crawford Schuldt, professor of Music, has actively promoted fine arts throughout her twenty-four years at the University of Idaho. She has served as chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and the Fine Arts Festival. She has also held office in the American Musicology Society. She is well known as a performer, lecturer and recitalist. Many of her piano students have gone on to graduate school and are now teaching in colleges throughout the United States. Her scholarly work in music history has honored the University.

Elsine Nielsen (left), associate professor of Home Economics, came to the University of Idaho in 1942 and has rendered outstanding service in teaching textiles, clothing, and tailoring. Miss Nielsen studied textiles, design, and fabrics on a tour of the fashion centers of Paris and Rome. Having studied with Edna Bishop, she not only pioneered in the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction in Idaho, but has conducted many workshops in this method.

Marion Featherstone, associate professor of Home Economics, has served as a distinguished teacher of arts, crafts, and historic costume in the Home Economics Department for 35 years. She has worked with the Women's Clubs of Idaho in promoting art programs, especially for children. Her knowledge has made her counsel invaluable in executing costumes for University dramatic productions.

Kenneth Hoag, Professor of English, came to the University in 1935 and performed the incredible feat of preparing texts for freshman composition in the days when teaching loads left little time. From 1947 to 1955 he was Head of the Department of Humanities. He has published a number of dialogues on the problems of being an instructor and those of being an administrator. A series of these dialogues is used in courses offered by many universities for the training of their teaching assistants and inexperienced instructors.

John J. Miller, professor of Physics joined the University of Idaho as Chairman of Physics in 1932. During his chairmanship an impressive research program has been developed and the physics department has been such that it will acquire independent departmental status this year.
Thomas Rex Walenta, professor in the College of Law, joined the faculty of the College of Law as Associate Professor in 1947. He became Professor of Law in 1951. A recognized authority in irrigation and mining law, he is known by his students as a kindly, patient teacher whose office door was always open for a student in need of help.

J. Frederick Weltzin, Dean and Professor of Education, came to the University of Idaho in 1944 as Dean of the College of Education. During his 19 years as dean of the college, enrollment increased from 192 to 987 students. Since 1963, he has been professor and Dean, Emeritus, of the College of Education. Recognized as one of the nation's authorities on school law, he pursued his career in North Dakota, New York, and Colorado before coming to Idaho. He retires after 45 years of service to education, 23 with the University of Idaho.

Lee F. Zimmerman, Librarian, retires after 19 years of service to the University. Under his leadership, the University library was able to accomplish four major goals, the greatest of which was the construction of the new library. Other milestones include the organization of Library Associates, the establishment of the "Bookmark" and the creation of the Basque collection on the history, language, and culture of the Basque people.

Lloyd H. Scrivner, Professor of Veterinary Medicine, joined the University of Idaho in 1948 as Professor and Head of the Department of Veterinary Science. He has influenced and helped many young men and women as advisor to pre-veterinary. Many of these young people have gone on to a D.V.M. degree and are practicing veterinary medicine in Idaho or elsewhere. He has made many significant contributions to Idaho Livestock people through his research on animal parasites and animal diseases.

Theodore A. Sherman has been on the University faculty since 1931 and has become an authority on technical writing in the United States through authorship of a text. He has also been identified with Victorian literature at the University of Idaho. On many occasions he has been called to perform extra duties including those of athletics director during World War II, and director of the lower-division advisory program of his college.
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Jim Carlson, a mathematics major from Lewiston, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Idaho in three years. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was chosen as the outstanding student in Letters and Science for the Lindley Award. Jim was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and as a sophomore was on the swim team and debate team. He received both a Woodrow Wilson and a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Next year Jim will be working for his Ph.D. in mathematics at Princeton.
A distinguished senior with a spur on her foot, a gavel in her hand, an a goal on her mind was Helen Black. She served Spurs as vice president her sophomore year and spent a large portion of her junior year traveling as a Spur National officer to direct Spur activities. Alpha Gamma Delta honored her as outstanding pledge, outstanding member, most inspirational senior and chapter president, and they watched with pride as she was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, Theta Sigma Phi, and TKE Daughters of Diana. She served the ASUI in the Education Improvement Committee and other committees. Helen leaves college for a home economics and journalism career.

HELEN LOUISE BLACK
Home Economics—Journalism

ROBERT LEE ALDRIDGE
Political Science

A piano player, Bob Aldridge worked for the university in many ways. He has won in the Blue Key Talent Show and played for many groups. Bob has been a member and leader of Idaho Center for Education and Politics, C-Cap, Young Republicans, Model United Nations, COPE, and Education Improvement Committee. He has been both a university and state Young Republican officer. Bob was tapped for Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Key, and he served the ASUI as a member of executive board. A Theta Chi, Bob plans to go on for more education.
A member of Delta Chi Fraternity and an agriculture economics major, Gary Chipman has been active in fraternity and campus affairs. He served as president of Delta Chi and was chosen by the members as their Chapter Luminary. He was elected to the presidency of Interfraternity Council and was chosen as one of the three Outstanding Greek Men in 1967. Gary held membership in Blue Key and Alpha Zeta and was a charter member of Pi Omicron Sigma. Since his graduation in February, he has been employed as a cattle buyer for the J. R. Simplot Company in Grand View, Idaho.

Gary Harlan Chipman
Agriculture Economics

A business major, Jerry Decker from Filer, Idaho, served his living group, Beta Theta Pi, as historian and pledge trainer. He has acted as the Student Judicial Council Chairman for the campus, and he has been honored by being tapped for Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary. As a member of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Jerry has been a group commander, a member of Arnold Air Society, the national honor society for AFROTC cadets, and a Distinguished Military Cadet. Jerry will be starting pilot training in July in the United States Air Force.

Jerry Francis Decker
Business
As an electrical engineering major, Don Fry still had time to be an active student on the campus. He has served the ASUI as an Executive Board member and a columnist for the Argonaut. He was a member of Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, and Blue Key. Along with other campus activities he was the Chairman of the Religion and Life Conference. Don was selected as the Outstanding Navy Cadet in the President's Review this May. Next year he will be an engineer at the atomic energy plant in Washington, D.C.

An active participant in many organizations, Margie Felton has also been entrusted with many leadership positions. She has been treasurer and president of AWS, Chairman of Women's Hours Committee, Recreation Area Director, treasurer of CUP, historian for the Spurs, and publicity chairman for Helldivers. She has also managed to combine scholarship with leadership. She has been tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, a business honorary, and Mortar Board. She was active in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was consequently chosen as Outstanding Greek Woman. Margie has future plans of marriage and getting a Civil Service job at the Air Force Base in Mountain Home.
MARGARET ANN HEGLAR
English

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A member of Alpha Phi, Marg Heglar has served her living group as activities chairman, house manager, and rush chairman. Her many campus activities include Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman, Social Area Director, Activities Council, Co-chairman of Mother's Weekend, Co-chairman Greek Week, Chairman of Frat-Faculty Forum, Homecoming Sub-chairman, and Co-chairman of the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee. Marg has been tapped for many honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. She also has been a member of Helldivers. Her future plans include teaching English at the secondary level in Vancouver, Washington.

DAVID WILLIAM HYDE
Arts-Law

A member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Brooke Clifford from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, served as Associated Women Students Vice President and Sophomore Class Secretary and Treasurer. She was tapped for membership in Mortar Board and Spurs. Brooke was a member of the scholastic honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and also found time to work on many campus committees. She graduated cum laude from the College of Letters and Science as an English major. Brooke is planning on teaching this fall.

BROOKE CLIFFORD
English

Dave Hyde attended the Lewis-Clark Normal School at Lewiston, where he was named the "Most Outstanding L.C.N.S. Student of 1964." His many activities indicated why he was chosen for this award: he was an Executive Board Member, Intercollegiate Knight, President of Phi Theta Kappa, and a delegation chairman to College-Business Symposium in Boise. Upon transferring to the University, Dave continued to be active in many organizations. He became president to Snow Hall, president of Residence Hall Association, delegate to R.I.A. Regional Convention in 1965 and 1966, member of Men's Discipline Committee, R.I.A. Disciplinary Board, and Student-Faculty Council. He has been tapped for Blue Key, Silver Lance and Mosaic. Dave plans to continue work in law.
As a member of Phi Delta Theta, Leo Jeffres has served his living group as librarian and pledge trainer. He was named Outstanding Male Graduate in Journalism at the university for 1967, by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Leo served the Argonaut as news editor and managing editor while a sophomore and associate editor first semester of his junior year and then became the first junior in fifteen years to be the editor. He has held leadership positions as president of Blue Key and Sigma Delta Chi. He has been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Silver Lance, and Intercollegiate Knights. He has served the campus as a member of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, an ex-officio member of the ASUI Executive Board, and a member of Communications Board. His future plans include graduate study in communications next year at the University of Washington in Seattle where he has been awarded a research assistantship.

A Campbell Kid, June Lay began her "climb to greater heights" with hall activities especially Historian. From the hall experience she advanced to the Classes Editor of the Gem and later became Gem of the Mountains Co-editor. She served as the secretary for Communications Board, a member of the Residence Hall Association Disciplinary Board, and an ex-officio member of the ASUI Executive Board. By the College of Education June was chosen to represent the University of Idaho at the annual Chamber of Commerce College-Business Symposium at Boise. As she descends the stairs at the Wallace Complex upon her graduation, June will begin her teaching career in the third grade and in mathematics at McCall, Idaho.
A senior who has combined musical and dramatic activities with scholarship is Karen Longeteig from Craigmont. An English major, Karen was a five-semester member of Vandaleers, a member of the University Band, and participated in seven ASUI plays, including *Life with Father* and *Oklahoma*. She was also song leader in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as well as registrar and membership chairman. ASUI activities included three semesters on the Student Judicial Council and a semester of writing a column, "Forum or Apin' em," for the Argonaut. Karen was Navy Color Girl her freshman year, a runner-up for Miss University of Idaho her junior year, and a Homecoming Queen finalist her senior year. Her scholastic honors were Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. This scholastic showing earned her a fellowship for advanced study at the University of Colorado where she will continue work begun there in February of this year.

Jean Monroe, alias Jason No. 80 of the Argonaut, spent most of her college career working on the University's semi-weekly publication. Before becoming editor second semester, she served as associate editor, managing editor, news editor, social editor and reporter. She also took time for other campus and living group activities. As Jason she was an ex-officio member of E-Board, and as the AWS Handbook editor she served on the AWS Legislature. Miss Monroe was Mortar Board Treasurer her senior year and held the same office in Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society. She also held two terms as treasurer for her sorority, Delta Gamma. Campus committee assignments included ASUI Calendar Committee, Campus Chest Week and Holly Week committees. During her Sophomore year she was the recipient of the Mary Hemingway Scholarship awarded by the Chicago Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Jean was honored for her scholastic achievement by being tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta.
Judy Rice, a sociology major from Boise, Idaho, has served the campus in many capacities. She has been Fresh Week Committee Chairman, Greek Week Committee Chairman, a member of Young Republicans, a member of the AWS Handbook staff, a Model United Nations delegate for three years, and co-chairman of M.U.N. her junior year. Judy was honored by being Mortar Board President, serving as Vice President of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary, and receiving an A.A.U.W. honorary membership. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Judy served the group as recommendations chairman, rush chairman, and house manager.

A member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Dick Rush from Moscow has been active in fraternity, agriculture, and student activities. An agricultural economics major, Dick has been a member of the Agriculture Council, and the Agriculture Economics Club. He has served as Sophomore Class President, Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights Service Fraternity, and during his senior year as President of the Associated Students. As Student Body President, Dick has served on numerous student-faculty committees, was chairman of the ASUI Executive Board, and represented the school at many conferences around the state and nation. He was official parliamentarian at the IK National Convention in 1966, and the following year was a symposium leader at the Associated Student Government Convention in Norman, Oklahoma. He is a member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Pi Omicron Sigma, and Silver Lance. Dick has been treasurer of his fraternity, Student manager of the Student Union, and Master of Ceremonies of the Blue Key Talent Show. Graduate work at the University of California, Davis, will take his time next year.
MICHAEL JEAN SKOK  
English

Secretary of the class, Michael Jean Skok is an English major from Lewiston, Idaho. She took an active interest in the ASUI, serving as a committee chairman for the Blood Drive her sophomore year and general chairman her junior year when the blood donations broke all records, totaling 1,000 pints. Mike also served as Co-Chairman of Mother's Day Weekend and as a member of the ASUI Election Board and the Faculty Commencement Committee. She was active in AWS and on the Panhellenic Council. Her scholastic honors include the Panhellenic Scholarship and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. A member of Pi Beta Phi elected their 1966 “Activity Girl,” Mike held several chapter offices including Membership Chairman. She hopes to continue her interest in English by entering a teaching career.

Distinguished Seniors

MICHAEL DAVID WICKS  
Pre-medicine

A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Mike has served as President, Scholarship Chairman, rush chairman, pledge president, executive board, and Interfraternity Council Representative. Mike has belonged to many honoraries and has received many honors. He has been President of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary, a member of Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-Med honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, Intercollegiate Knights, and Phi Beta Kappa. Mike was a recipient of the Rich Fox Award for outstanding scholar-athlete, National Collegiate-Athletic Association Post Graduate Scholarship, and Thomas Arkle Clark Award for outstanding senior in Province XIII of Alpha Tau Omega. He will be attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland in September.
A hardy perennial form Weiser, Idaho, Bob Stanfield capped a long involvement in student government and politics by serving as Campus Union Party President in his senior year. A member of Sigma Omicron Beta, Bob followed the Sig O's tradition of service to the campus. He helped organize Borah Hall and served as secretary and president, was Publicity Area Director for Activities Council, wrote a weekly column for the Argonaut, chaired the CUP 1966 Platform Committee, served as a SUB Committee Chairman for the student government review and revision board, and was old dumps and exchange papers editor for the Argonaut. Bob was tapped for membership in Mosaic, Iota Delta Pi, and Sand N. A history and economics major, Bob will do graduate work in urban economics.

**Distinguished Seniors**

**MARK ELLSWORTH SMITH**  
Zoology

A zoology major from Boise, Idaho, Mark Smith has been a member of Beta Theta Pi, Interfraternity Council member and publicity chairman, and chairman of Greek Week in 1966. He has served the ASUI as a member of the Scholarship Improvement Committee and Executive Board. Mark has been tapped for Intercollegiate Knights, Silver Lance, Blue Key, and Pi Omicron Sigma.
The Senior class was under the guidance of Christine DeThomas, vice-president; Anne Lund, president; Mike Skok, secretary-treasurer. The class project for the year was to leave a gift for the future Performing Arts Center.
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GARY M. LATTIG
Biology
Montpelier, Idaho

MICHAEL TIMOTHY LAVENS
Animal Science and Pre-Med
Twin Falls, Idaho

JOHN P. LAWSON
Range Management
Klamath Falls, Oregon

ROBERT LAWSON
Marketing
Nampa, Idaho

JUNE LAY
Elementary Education, Math.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

GENE LAYES
Zoology
Santa Clara, California

SHARON LEAF
Elementary Education, History
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

MARY L. LEATON
Business Education
Kamiah, Idaho

GAIL MARIE LEICHTNER
Elementary Education
Boise, Idaho

MARY L. LEICHTNER
Seniors

LARRY SIMMONS
Accounting
Parma, Idaho

MICHAEL SKOK
English
Lewiston, Idaho

MILTON SLAVIN
Marketing
Salmon, Idaho

DICK SMITH
Zoology
Colville, Washington

MARK SMITH
Zoology
Boise, Idaho

RICHARD SMITH
Industrial Education
Salmon, Idaho

RUSSELL SMITH
Psychology
Palo Alto, Calif.

STAN SMITH
Psychology and Soc. Sci.
Boise, Idaho

W. SORENSEN
Business Education
Boise State, Idaho

VALERIE SOUTH
English
Salmon, Idaho

JUDY SPACE
Elementary Education
Orofino, Idaho

ROBERT SPARKS
Psychology
Abington, Idaho

LINDA SPERRY
Elementary Education
Nampa, Idaho

WILLIAM SPOKER
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

STEWARD SPRENGER
Agricultural Economics
Genesee, Idaho

CABAL YNN STAFFORD
Social Science
Boise, Idaho

KEN STERNS
Marketing
Boise, Idaho

DALE STEPHENS
Marketing
Washington, D.C.

BRIAN STICKNEY
Economics
Denver, Colorado

KAREN STILLMAN
Home Ex. Extension
Lewiston, Idaho

SAMUEL STIVISON
Finance
Boise, Idaho

T. STOCKDALE
Mech. Engineering
Helena, Montana

GLENN STRAIT
Physics
Boise, Idaho

RITA STROM
English
Meridian, Idaho

RAY STUBERBAKER
Civil Engineering
Boise, Idaho

DAVID SUHR
Accounting
Jerome, Idaho

B. SVANCARA
Botany
Boise, Idaho

KATHY SWINEHART
Edufac.
Boise, Idaho

MELVIN SWITZER
Finance
Kimberly, Idaho

BOB TANAKA
Zoology
Shoshone, Idaho
Graduate Students

Dan Babb
Jean Carol Bury
Lee Cantrell
James Detchman

Sherrill Dietzelm
Dan Gates
Bob Haynes
Bill Huizinga

John David LaCoste
Arlen Literal
Lorraine Poulsen Mann
Paul Mann

James McElroy
Karl Nelson
Gary B. Parsons
Keith Rodetzke

Gary Ronald Shramek
David Stowers
Richard Van Housten
Charles Walton
Junior Officers

The Junior class activities were skillfully led by Howard Foley, president; Phil Robinson, vice president; and Sandi Smith, secretary-treasurer. The class sponsored the blood drive and also held a dance featuring the Whalers.
Juniors
Junior Extended Board members meet to discuss class projects.

Juniors

Jan Fuller
Catherine Funseth
Joan Galbreath
Thomas Gannon
Sheryl Gardner
John Garske
Lawrence Gee

Robert Gibbess
Tom Gibbs
Sandra Gater
Raymond Greens
Ida Glenn
Roger Goss
Terry Gough

Richard Graeber
Sharon Granlund
Linda Graven
Lee Gray
Lois Grieve
Ron Grotjan
Tecla Guerra

John Gustafson
Vicki Height
Ken Hall
Trudy Hall
Roger Hamilton
Linda Hamp
Jean Hancock

Kregg Hanson
Harlen Harmon
Darlene Harms
Jan Harms
Ben Harris
Gene Harris
Charlene Hartman

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Sophomore Officers

The sophomore class activities were guided by Mike Powell—president, Ann Paroz—secretary-treasurer, Dave Goss—vice-president. The class planned the many activities of Holly Week, which ended with the traditional dance with this year’s theme, “The Daze of Wine and Holly.” The class also sponsored the Campus Chest activities and the Border Stomp.
Sophomores

Terence Bithell
Darrell Blades
Jeff Blaszkona
Randy Bloom
Rita Bollar
John Bond
Cammy Boozer
Stephanie Bonzer
Connie Bottjer
Nancy Bowler
Russell Boyer
Connie Bradley
Dave Bradley
Brant Brady

Doris Branch
Lois Branch
James Branson
Janice Broadfoot
Joyce Brooks
Alan Brown
David Brown

Elaine Brown
Jonnie Brown
Jollynn Bruce
Mary Brune
Twylla Brunson
Gregory Buchholz
Joanne Buhr

Linda Balster
Suzan Barronberger
Robert Bandy
James Barker
Kay Barnes
Candace Barnett
Carole Barrett

Michael Barrett
James Barrus
James Barza
Dana Barron
Linda Basye
Randy Bean
Sharon Bean

Keith Beaubier
Pam Beaula
Karen Beender
Marvin Beasley
Bruce Bell
Janet Bellamy
Donald Benedict

Sonja Benfer
Carol Bennett
Marsha Bernhardt
Linda Berriochoa
Michael Berriochoa
Jay Biladeau
Wayne Birtch
Sophomores

Sally Harris
Paula Harrison
Robert Harwood
Linda Hawkins
Mary Hassan
James Hatch
Colleen Hauer

Charles Hawkins
Jaron Hawkins
Willa Hawkins
Jim Hawley
James Hickey
John Hays
Larry Heimgartner

Ted Helmer
Cecilia Hendry
Carol Hendrickson
Miriam Henricson
Ronald Herovall
Lesley Hervey
Susan Hester

Ann Hildebrand
Pat Hine
Peter Hirschburg
David Hocklander
Terry Hoffschild
Barry Holman
Shirley Holtsen
Sophomores
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John Swan
Lawrence Swan
Gay Swanston
Kathy Swanson
Barbara Swenson
Bill Swenson
Edward Swett

Donald Tallmadge
Joseph Tassinari
Cherril Tate
Edward Taylor
Janice Taylor
Ron Tee
James Thomas

Kenneth Thomas
Donna Thompson
Michael Thompson
Paulette Thompson
Sharon Thompson
David Thoreson
Pamela Thorne

John Thornton
Lishy Thornsfoft
Linda Thorpe
Joan Throop
Bruce Tieg
Dennis Timokевич
Edward Torgerson

Evelyn Torppa
Laurence Townsend
Esther Trotch

Shirley Trumbly
Dale Tucker
Stanley Tucker

Sharon Turley
Judy Turnbull
George Turner

Raymond Turner
Wayne Tweddle
John Ulinder

Jill Utter
Terrie Vance
Lynn Vandiver

Grant Van Houten
Carolyn Van Zante
David Vieira

Judy Vincent
Ernest Vinsant
James Waite

Stephen Waldhalm
Devon Walker
Nancy Ward
Frosh Class

Miss Legs will be chosen from the finalists.

The froshman executive board meets to discuss Frosh Week.

Jim Willms, the sophomore advisor, aids the freshman officers, Chuck Simmons, Vice President; Sally Swanson, Secretary; Ron French, President.
ACTIVITIES

Fall Activities
Winter Activities
Spring Activities
Royalty
Fine Arts
Activities
Students Arrive

Falling short of the predicted enrollment only 5,813 students arrived to rejuvenate the University of Idaho campus this fall. Regardless of the low enrollment figure, the confusion and traumas of the first days of college life were felt everywhere. Many new buildings and improvements added a new facet to campus life. Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights were on hand to help move students into their new living quarters for the coming year. Everywhere new and continuing students were making new friendships and renewing old ones.

Arriving at the Complex, the new student is scared, yet thrilled with her prospective college days.

"Service With A Smile" is provided by friendly IK's who added congeniality and muscle power.

All this has to go into this tiny room?

A helpful Spur is on hand to answer all those puzzling questions.
On "Squeal Day" the result of one week of house tours, innumerable introductions, and informal gab sessions, was the formal pledging of 315 men and 159 women to Idaho's Greek system. For everyone participating in rush it was something to remember. With the weekend ending Greeks opened their doors to welcome the new pledges into the bonds of fraternal sisterhood and brotherhood. Happy pledges were to begin a new and different way of life.

*Rush*

Squeal Day! The DG's welcome their new sisters.

Entertainment and excitement are shown both inside and out at the Kappa House.

Dels provide relaxation for rushers with an informal card game.
College freshmen are traditionally bewildered by the fast pace set by an academic institution. Idaho is no exception. The class of 1970 received information through forums and convocations. Dances, small get-togethers, and house functions introduced the new students to the social side of college life.
Registration

One of the difficulties encountered by all students at the University of Idaho last fall was registration. With 5,813 students registering, the University of Idaho started its active pace once again. Because of the IBM process used in registration, many students felt they were just a number. Such thoughts quickly vanished as soon as classes began and students became acquainted with their professors.

Each student wonders if he has everything properly arranged for final inspection.

It's hard to believe that this is organization in our complex society.
Navy Ball

Members of the University of Idaho Naval ROTC enjoyed an evening of dancing and regality at the Navy Ball. Janet Perri was crowned as the new Navy Ball Color Girl from among five finalists. Giving up her crown as this past year's Color Girl was Ruth McCall.

New Navy Ball Color Girl Janet Perri and two members of her court are applauded after the announcement of the Color Girl.

Top: Color Girl finalists dance with their escorts after the announcement of the queen.

Bottom: Navy ROTC members and their dates enjoy an evening of dancing.

Janet Perri is escorted to the platform before the announcement of the new Color Girl is made.
Conventions

The University of Idaho became the place in Idaho to hold conventions. Numerous groups were hosted this year as an annual event. High School journalists, music instructors, and legislators were among a few of the groups which boosted the population on campus for the weekends.
Queen Pat McCollister smiles proudly as she reigns over Homecoming ceremonies.

The "Gentlemen of Note" provide entertainment at the Homecoming dance in the SUB ballroom.

"Under the Vandal Bigtop" there was plenty of action this year at the 1966 University of Idaho Homecoming. Pat McCollister, Homecoming queen, reigned over a victorious football game with Idaho defeating the U. of Pacific. Open house in all living groups, a special buffet in the Blue Bucket, the big Homecoming dance; and renewing old acquaintances filled up alumni's and students' time.

**Homecoming**

The "T" Club selects Howard C. Warwick of Spokane as our "Vandal Booster of the Year."

Pi Phi pledges take their turn going through the Delta Chi house.
Governor Robert E. Smylie served as Grand Marshall for the Homecoming Parade this year. Featured in the parade were house floats, community bands, and campus organizations. Tri Delta and Graham took first in the float competition to bolster Vandal spirit.
WSU Walk

"This is still Vandal Country" was the motto of loyal U. of I. fans making the traditional nine-mile hike to WSU. This was the first time in two years that Idaho has made the walk. Arriving in Pullman the Vandal fans were greeted by the WSU students. The feet-washing ceremony was held and students from Idaho were given rides home.

Dick Rush, U. of I. President, leads the fans from Idaho on their walk to WSU.

Rain, cold winds, and frozen hands cannot stifle Vandal Spirit!

The ASWSU President washes Dick Rush's feet after the long walk.

One fraction of a foot can make the difference. Here is a familiar scene from the exciting Idaho-WSU game.
The Ramsey Lewis Trio provide entertainment with their interesting handling of jazz for the U. of I. student body.

Entertaining more than 2,500 students in the Memorial Gym November 12 were Ramsey Lewis and the Gentlemen of Jazz. After a late plane arrival in Spokane, the group's performance was received very well. The combo recorded their first album in 1956 and now they have recorded over 200 albums. The group puts out albums rather than singles, and they strive for an easy middle ground of jazz music. The combo's performance was one of the many events for Dad's Day and was enjoyed by both parents and students.

Ramsey Lewis with the Gentlemen of Jazz radiate a quality of cheerful optimism.

Couples enjoy themselves at a dance following the concert.
Ethel Steel is second place winner in the outside decorations contest for Dad's Day.

Mr. Chuck Lund, nominated by Gamma Phi Beta, receives the "Dad of the Year" award during half-time ceremonies.

TGIF presents "Talent Unlimited" beginning the weekend with an all campus talent show.
"Vandal Dad's Bare the Grizzlies" served as the theme for the 1966 Dad's Day festivities at the University of Idaho. The weekend began with a TGIF presentation in the Dipper. Saturday, the Dads were entertained at a special breakfast in the SUB. A Vandal win over the Montana Grizzlies climaxed the weekend. Following the game, all campus living groups held open house. The Kappa Sigs won first place in the house decorating contest, and a performance by the Ramsey Lewis Trio completed the eventful weekend.

Wesley C. Stone is shown with his son Joey—who is holding funds presented by the Sigma Nu pledge class to the "Save Little Joe" fund. The money will go toward finding a cure for the rare, fatal disease cystinosis of which Little Joe is a victim. Wesley Stone is a teaching assistant in the University of Idaho department of mathematics.

A delicious buffet is enjoyed by visiting parents in the Blue Bucket.

The brisk weather does not seem to dampen the spirit of Idaho students at the Montana game.
**Engineers’ Ball**

Scientific demonstrations and booths prevailed at the Engineers’ Ball. Awards were presented to outstanding students in the College of Engineering. The semi-formal affair was well attended by engineering students and their dates.

**Foresters’ Ball**

Poker, skits, and homemade music and dancing were highlights of this year’s Foresters’ Ball. Bizarre decorations were to be seen everywhere—from the Birch John Society to Diamond Hills.

**Block & Bridle Dance**

Old time Western music to the tune of a stringed guitar was provided at the Block & Bridle Dance. The Western theme was carried out in costumes as well as music.
Military Ball

Cadets from all the branches of the Armed Forces escorted their dates to the SUB ballroom for the annual Military Ball, February 11. Marsha Bohman was crowned Military Ball Queen by University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung. The queen's court included Pam Jones, Marcia McGuire, Ann Shelley, and Colleen O'Keefe. Visiting dignitaries of the various branches of the armed services were present. Decorating the SUB ballroom with military displays the cadets presented a fine program and dance.

Queen Marsha Bohman reigns with her court, Pam Jones, Marcia McGuire, Colleen O'Keefe, and Ann Shelley over the festivities of the Military Ball.

Visiting military and academic dignitaries relax during the Military Ball.

President Ernest Hartung escorts Military Ball Queen, Marsha Bohman, to the dance floor.
Lambda Chi's and their dates usher in the Christmas season at their annual winter dance.

Fall Dances

The men of Graham Hall capture the enthusiasm of fall with their first dance of the year.

Gambling tables attract fun-loving couples at the Willis Sweet Cabaret.

Gault Hall Snow Ball goers dance to the music of the "Van G's."

This couple takes time from the Campbell Hall Christmas Dance to have their picture taken.
The Campus Scene

The University of Idaho students found many activities to enjoy on campus. All aspects of student life were covered—social, cultural, political, and educational. These outside activities contributed to make each student a more complete person.

ICEP sponsors the mock election for national and state officials. This election gives each student an opportunity to express his opinions on important political issues.

Top: Kappa Alpha Theta performs during Co-ed Capers, an annual event sponsored by WRA.
Bottom: CUP Convention delegates participate in selecting candidates for class offices.

Public Relations under the direction of Dave Leroy directs a conference for Idaho student high school leaders. Here Dick Rush, ASUI President, addresses the visiting students.
Holly Week 1966 entered the Idaho scene under the theme of "The Daze of Wine and Holly." The annual presentation of wreaths and the sophomore caroling party took place. A new feature, the Bucket Talent Show, was added to the scheduled events of Holly Week. Queen finalists were announced early in the week, and the Holly Queen, Susan Reed, was crowned at the Saturday night dance.

Top: The Alpha Chis took the door decoration honor in the women's division with a choir scene.

Right: Jim Amos and Bruce Green provide humor and add a bit of color to the Talent Show.

This happy couple takes a breather from dancing to have their pictures taken.

At the Holly Week Dance, these couples enjoy the swinging music of the "Icons."
Sophomore spirit and enthusiasm made the 1966 Holly Week a successful affair. Throughout the week living group participation in all events was at the season's best.

Susan Reed and her court share her joy as she is announced the 1966 Holly Queen.

Holly Week

Top: Blending their voices, several sophomores sing the sophomore version of "The Daze of Wine and Holly."

Bottom: The nativity scene encircled by a large wreath brought the Phi Tau's the door decoration award in the men's division.

At the Talent Show this sophomore duo sing favorite folk songs.
Forum groups such as this German group are held weekly. This German forum is being directed by Dr. Iiams and is conducted in German.

Sub

Many University of Idaho activities center around the Student Union Building with club meetings and discussions being held in its many meeting rooms. General weekly activities include Sundays' stereo concerts in the Vandal Lounge, the art displays, and Blue Bucket dinners. The SUB provides the students with a place to relax, to meet friends, and to enjoy entertainment.

The Blue Bucket provides hostesses to help serve guests at all Blue Bucket dinners.

Weekly art displays presented for the general public are enjoyed by Dr. Ernest Hartung.

Special Blue Bucket buffets are served on special weekends such as this one on Dad's Day.

Interested students are taught the fundamentals of bridge playing by Hazel Laughbon. Bridge lessons are held weekly and provide a chance for the students to get to know each other.
Mrs. Sloan, a local artist, explains one of her displayed works at the SUB.

The CUP Convention for ASUI Officers election is held in the SUB Ballroom.

The Blue Bucket affords a friendly place to chat or just study.

The Student Union under the Management of Mr. Gale Mix, provided ample space and facilities for sundry affairs throughout the year. Friday night stumps, TGIF, art displays, study areas, all worked to draw the student to the SUB.
Religion in Life Week was highlighted by the presence of Rosemary Haughton, a British author and public speaker. Mrs. Haughton spoke before an assembly of students in the Ad. Auditorium on March 6, on her book, "On Trying to Be Human." A panel discussion featured Mrs. Haughton, Dr. Stan Thomas, Mrs. Paul Mendoza, Robert Giles, and Mrs. Susan Lloyd. The panel discussed the topic of "Why Wait 'Til Marriage?" On March 9, living groups invited local ministers to speak to their groups. Religion in Life Week was sponsored in hopes of promoting the role religion plays in day-to-day practical living.
Students receive their ballots for fall election of class officers.

Campus Union Party assembles to select candidates for the upcoming elections.

Balloting, Australian style, is used in all campus elections.

Elections are one of the greatest safeguards of maintaining governments of the people. ASUI elections are no exception. Both the class elections in the early fall and the ASUI elections in spring give the Idaho student a definite voice in his government. In addition to choosing leaders, students voice their opinion on matters of Judicial Council, the budget, and class officers. Elected to lead the ASUI for 1967-1968 were Dave Leroy as President and Jim England as Vice President. E-Board members elected were: Bill Gigray, Randy Stamper, Dennis Bodily, Howard Foley, Mike Powell, Randy Byers, Craig Storti, Roy Haney, and Jim Willins.

Campus Elections
The Model United Nations was held on campus to allow students to understand the organization of the United Nations. Proposals were made and discussed by approximately twenty people who represented various countries of the world. Issues included the Vietnam conflict, U.N. reorganization, Red China's admittance to the U.N. and German reunification.
The SAE Olympics with its pie-eating contest proves to be a messy ordeal for some.

Campus Scene

The University of Idaho offered something to everyone throughout the entire year. Conferences, football games, and pie-eating contests were sponsored by many organizations.

Dr. Ernest Hartung addresses a group of educators.

Coach Musseau leads the Vandals onto the field.
The Walters, a popular "rock" band from Seattle, sing out at the crowded dance.

A solo comes from one of the Wailers as the students continue to dance.

One couple finds room to "tear out" at the Junior-Senior Prom's crowded dance.

The Wailers study the crowd as the dancers mingle with friends.

**Junior-Senior Prom**

Members of the Class of 1968 sponsored a raunch all-campus dance which presented the Wailers. The dance was held in the SUB Ballroom early in March. The Wailers were brought to Moscow by the Junior Class to involve more participation in the annual affair.
Petula Clark, the Nation's number one woman singer, entertained nearly 3500 University of Idaho students on April 14. Idaho was only one in twenty stops for Petula on her tour of the United States colleges and universities. Miss Clark's 14-piece band provided the background for songs ranging from the rockbeat of "Round Every Corner" to the sentimental mood of "How Are Things in Glockamorra?" She sang some of her hits such as "Downtown," and "My Love," and other popular numbers such as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Put on a Happy Face," in a two-hour show.

"Pet" wears a charming orange chiffon dress for one half of the performance.

The audience really enjoys her folk songs.
The girls make a mad dash to grab balloons containing messages.

CoCo Brown, Pi Phi, accepts the first place trophy for Derby Day.

Traditional on Derby Day is the pants painting. Sigma Chi was placed on many a pair of pants.

This Sigma Chi provides quick action for these two Sweetheart candidates.

Derby Day

Sigma Chi Derby Day 1967 ran full force under ominous skies and cool weather. Points gathered from the parade, field events, songs, and "Deck a Pledge" declared Pi Beta Phi the over-all winner for house participation. Alpha Chi Omega gained second place with Kappa Alpha Theta taking third. The enthusiasm of all the freshmen who participated was high. The Sigs were responsible for a successful and fun-filled Derby Day.
Frosh Week

Frosh Week, University of Idaho, took place March 13-17. The class of '70 proved its strength by winning the Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War. It proved its capacity for eating at the pie eating contest held in McClean Field. The traditional legs contest was won by Judy Westberg and Bob Tasey. Grand finale of the eventful week was the crowning of the Frosh King and Queen, Dwayne Parsons and Carolyn Steele. Visiting high school Journalism students were invited to attend the Frosh Week Dance, Gator-a-Go-Go. Good activities and active participation made 1970's Frosh Week a genuine success.

Mr. and Miss Legs show their good form.

Pie-eaters stop for nothing, not even messy faces.

Frosh enthusiasm is really something say Dwayne and Carolyn.

In for a dunking goes the Sophomore class in Paradise Creek.
The Lambda Chis celebrated the fraternity's fortieth anniversary at their annual Crescent Girl Dance.

Soft lights, fine music, all create a splendid atmosphere for the Beta spring formal.

Couples relax between dances at the spring formal of Hays Hall.

A TKE and his date pause for their picture outside "Club Apollo."

Grubby dances are held frequently in the Wallace Complex dining room.
The Campus Scene

Showing their great form, the Vandal Rally Men perform at a pep rally.

One of the attractive scenes on the U. of I. campus during the winter is the Phi Delta Christmas decorations.

The women of Carter Hall serenade the Sigma Chis during the Christmas season.

The University pep band plays for U. of I. athletic games.

Clowning Idaho students enliven the Homecoming parade with their antics.
The Alpha Phi's share their joy when presented the SAE Olympics trophy.

Top: These two "Roman" lads light the flame of the SAE Olympics.
Bottom: Pi Phi and Ethel Steel battle it out in the tug-o-war.

SAE Olympics

The annual SAE Olympics featured competition among the several women's living groups on campus. The Alpha Phi's won the all-around championship. Last year's winner Alpha Chi took second with Ethel Steel placing third. Among the many events were the pie-eating contest, leap frog, the four-legged race, and the tennis ball push.
Winners all: The Pfifers, Karen Schooler, Dave Knutson, Carter Hall, Sandy Simpson, Kappa Sigma.

Blue Key Talent Show

The 1967 Blue Key Talent Show presented top rate entertainment for viewing this year. Masters of Ceremonies Dick Rush and Ray Fortin carried the show smoothly through to the finish. This year's show was dedicated to Mr. Gale Mix, SUB General Manager at the University. Taking honors in the talent show were: Dave Knutson, Best Vocal Solo; Karen Schooler, Best Instrumental Solo; Sandy Simpson, Best Individual Variety; The Pfifers, Best Group Vocalists; Scott Reed Trio, Best Group Instrumentalists; and Kappa Sigma tying with Carter Hall for Best All-House Act.

Top: The Blue Key features the Squirrel Barkers, a group specializing in blue-grass music.

Bottom: Alpha Chi Omega gives their rendition of "Summer Wine."

Lee Storey impersonates Mr. Gale Mix as Dick Rush and Ray Fortin play straight men.
Greek Week

Greek Week at the University of Idaho was under the joint sponsorship of Pan Hellenic and IFC. Events throughout the week included a faculty exchange and a student exchange. Saturday morning, the Idaho Greeks cleaned Moscow's city streets. At the Greek Week Banquet Margie Felton was named Outstanding Greek woman; a three-way tie for Outstanding Greek Man named Rod Bohman, Gary Chipman, and Joe McCollum as this year's choices; Outstanding Faculty Member was Mr. Robert Clark of the College of Business.
The Festival of Fine Arts encompassed twelve days of cultural events at Idaho. Speakers, choirs, bands, and plays, all participated. Mr. Rod Alexander addressed the student body on "Comedy and Shakespeare." This was in conjunction with the Drama Department's presentation of "The Comedy of Errors." The Madrigals, a group with a vocal repertoire from early to modern day compositions, were guest vocalists. David Bar-Illan, a great talent in the music world, performed in the Memorial Gym. The Music Department supplied a new group, the Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. David Seiler.
House auctions raised $1,468.10 this year as bidding became tense in the SUB ballroom.

Larry Duffin, Sigma Chi, receives the Ugly Man award at the Campus Chest dance.

The Kappa's present a chimney sweep dance for the dance contest.

Alpha Phi presents their dance based on a "villain" theme.

Campus Chest

Activities for Campus Chest, held the week of February 20-25, collected $2,701.29 for five charities. The Alpha Chi's contestant won the "Miss Campus Chest" title, the Sigma Chi's claimed Mr. Ugly Man, while the Theta's captured the dance trophy again this year. Active participation and a generous spirit made the 1967 Campus Chest Week a success.
Challenged by Idaho State University, the U. of I. tried to keep its claim of "the bloodiest campus in the nation." The University fell short of the 1000 mark and collected only 903 pints this year. Each year the junior class in cooperation with the American National Red Cross sponsors the Idaho Blood Drive. General Chairman was Ron Douglas assisted by several members of the junior class.
Proceeds of the Derby betting are presented by the Phi Delts to Mr. Stone and "Little Joe."

Kay Walker accepts the Winner's turtle trophy for the Alpha Phi's.

The 10th Annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby was held this year despite the stormy Moscow weather. The crowd, estimated at approximately 2,000, watched the Alpha Phi turtle, Granny, race over the finish line in first place. The Best Dressed Turtle Award went to the Kappas. The Kappas also won the prize for collecting the most money. The money received at the "betting" table was donated to the Little Joe Cystinosis Fund. Campbell Hall won the award for Best Cheering Section. Houston Hall won the Go-Go contest.
Miss U of I Pageant

Miss Pam Jones relinquished her crown to Miss Bonnie Rae Dowd, the new Miss University of Idaho. The pageant, under the supervision of the Intercollegiate Knights, presented a show which included some of the best talent on campus. Judges for this year's event were Mr. James Alexander, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mr. Cal Watson, and Mr. Jack Williamson. Bonnie's court included first runner-up, Cherry Felton; second runner-up, Janet Jackson; and third runner-up, Ann Cline. Others participating were Colleen Hauser and Sally Pulley. The New Miss U of I received $100 from the IK's for the upcoming Miss Idaho Pageant to be held in Boise this June.
Mother's Day Weekend

Busy students welcomed Mothers to the U of I campus late in April for Mother's Day Weekend activities. Participating in the festivities were Orchesis, Helldivers, the Drama department and University singers.

May Queen Margie Felton is escorted by past ASUI President Dick Rush to her throne.

Craig Storti presents Ron Weland the IK Holy Grail award.

Ed Torgeson awards Mari Alice Redman in the "Spur-of-the-Moment."
Many awards and honors were announced at May Fete. New Mortar Board and Silver Lance members were tapped along with the people chosen for Spurs and IK's. Joe McCollum received the Donald R. and Cora E. Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award for 1967. Dr. Ernest Hartung presented certificates to the Distinguished Seniors.

Mother's Day Weekend

Carol Seitz and Ken Koskella accept the trophy for the Kappa-Sigma Chi first place win in Songfest.

THE 1967 OUTSTANDING SENIORS
Row one: Jim Carlson, Mark Smith. Row two: Don Fry, Brooke Clifford, Jane Lay, Mike Skok. Row three: Jean Monett, Helen Black, Margaret Heigle, Judy Rice. Row four: Leo Jeffreys, Bob Aldridge, Jerry Decker, Gary Chipman, Robert Stanfield, Margie Felton, Dick Rush, Dr. Hartung, Mike Wicks, Joe McCollum, Dave Hyde.
The Pansy Breakfast, honoring all Senior women, featured a style show and a mock wedding. Members of E-Board plus ASUI President, Dave Leroy, served as ushers and groom while members of the Tri Delta house were models for the style show and wedding. The $200 scholarship was presented to Mimi Hendrickson by University Vice-President H. Walter Steffens.
Campus Contributions

Students, faculty, and townspeople have contributed to the University. The varied skills and talents of these concerned people have greatly aided the school. Endless hours of committee work were involved in these endeavors. Such assistance and leadership proved valuable to the University, the town, and the state.

Many faculty members and their wives help to register students for the semester. All this work is voluntary.

College Bowl Committee involves the time of students, faculty, and SUB personnel. The Phi Delts are this year's champions of the inter-campus event.

The SUB Committee for the Kiddies' Party and Moscow mothers help present a successful Kiddies' Party.

The annual Moscow City Kiddies' Party features a real-live Santa Claus.
The seventy-second Commencement of the University of Idaho was held June 4, with 1,026 students receiving bachelors degrees, 241 masters degrees, 15 doctorates, and three professional degrees. The ROTC students were commissioned and retiring professors were honored. Senator Frank Church was presented with an honorary degree in law.

Graduation

President Hartung reads Senator Frank Church's qualifications before conferring upon him a Doctor of Law degree.
Graduates line up in alphabetical order in their respective colleges.

Speakers at Commencement were Governor Samuelson and President Ernest Hartung who spoke to the graduates and friends on the past, present, and future. The Vandaliers sang "O Thou Most High" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." A Carillon concert immediately followed the Commencement exercises.

Governor Samuelson speaks to the graduates.
Homecoming Queen

PAT McCOLLISTER
Houston Hall
Holly Queen

SUSAN REED
Pine Hall
Navy Color Girl

JANET PERRI
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Military Ball Queen

MARSHA BOHMAN
Delta Gamma
Frosh Queen

CAROLYN STEELE
Kappa Alpha Theta

Frosh King

DWAYNE PARSONS
Willis Sweet Hall
Theta Chi
Dream Girl

CATHY CONNOR
Delta Gamma

Lambda Chi
Crescent Girl

MARGARET BLACK
Kappa Alpha Theta

Pi Kap
Dream Girl

KATHY WILCOMB
Alpha Chi Omega
Gault Hall
Snow Ball Queen
JAN FORSMAN
Campbell Hall

ATO
Esquire Girl
LESLIE PETERSON
Delta Delta Delta

Delta Sigma Phi
Dream Girl
LYNDA FAGG
Alpha Chi Omega
SAE
Violet Queen

Karen Clements
Alpha Phi

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Margaret Franklin
Kappa Alpha Theta
Ugly Man

LARRY DUFFIN
Sigma Chi

Kappa Alpha Theta
Castle Casanova

ED ELLIOTT
Sigma Chi
May Queen

MARGIE FELTON
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Miss University of Idaho

BONNIE RAE DOWD
Kappa Alpha Theta
Shortly after her entrance, Lady Alice begins to argue with the Duke of Norfolk while the rest of the household look on. Shown are Leslie Leek as Lady Margaret; Don Volk—the "common man"; Steve Scott—Duke of Norfolk; Vyrl Alcorn—Sir Thomas Moore; Ellen Kelly—Lady Alice; and Bob Turrillin—Richard Rich.

"A Man for All Seasons"

"A Man for All Seasons," written by Thomas Best, was presented October 20, 21, and 22, by the Drama Department. The play was based on Archbishop Sir Thomas Moore's conflict between loyalty to his king and duty to the Church of Rome. King Henry VIII sought permission to divorce Queen Catherine. Sir Thomas took his stand against the divorce and found himself fighting for his life and church as the King established his own Church of England. The play was directed by Edmund Chavez, head of the Drama Department.

Spanish Ambassador John Naples and his aid, Philip Schmidt, discuss getting Sir Thomas' support for Queen Catherine in the divorce issue.

Lady Alice and Lady Margaret question Sir Thomas, "Would he consider becoming the Chancellor of England?"
The Fantastics was produced by the Drama Department in connection with the Mother's Day festivities in April. The play was concerned with the conflict between the two fathers as a result of their building a wall between their estates. The wall supposedly represented their enmity, but actually it was a scheme to bring the two young people together. Mr. Chavez directed the play which was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

Steve Scott plays El Gallo, the narrator in Fantastics.

Play

The two children sit in a tire, while Louisa, Dorothy Neuer, is asked by El Gallo, Steve Scott, to dance round the world.
Idaho's Arena Theatre was the scene of the comical satire, "Tartuffe," which was presented for the mothers on campus during Mother's Day weekend. The play, a French satire on hypocrisy, was written by Molière. Tartuffe, a hypocrite who lived at Orgon's home, had completely taken over the entire household as well as pretending to be a member of a religious order of Friars. He almost succeeded in seizing all of Orgon's wealth before Orgon's family became alerted at his actions and hypocrisy. The play featured a guest professional actor from Buhl, Idaho, H. Paul Kiss.

Tartuffe, Gerald Henry, tries to ward off an attack by Damis, Bob Turittini, with the use of his cross which is a piece of his disguise.

Orgon, Jim Hutcheson, left, refuses to listen to his brother-in-law's accusations concerning Tartuffe and dismisses him with a plate of food.

Orgon, Jim Hutcheson, comforts Tartuffe, Gerald Henry, insisting that Tartuffe may continue to stay at Orgon's home and asking him not to be offended by the rest of Orgon's family.

Maid servant Doreen, Mike Sheehy, tries to separate the true lovers, Mary Anne, Leslie Leek and Valier, Mike Kirk, so that they can make a plan to rid the household of Tartuffe.
The Courtesan, Joan Throop, receives the ring which she had given to Antipholus of Ephesus, Jerald Henry.

Comedy of Errors, written by William Shakespeare, was produced by the University of Idaho Drama Department under the direction of Miss Jean Collette. The play ran from March 9-11, in connection with the Fine Arts Festival. The play was built around the mistaken identities of Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse. Error followed error until the identical twin brothers met. Good production and direction plus an excellent cast made for a great play.

Antipholus of Ephesus has been locked out of his house because his twin, Antipholus of Syracuse, has been accepted as the husband.

Antipholus of Syracuse, John Breeder, is begged by Adriana to come home with her.
Public Events

DR. FRAN VAN CHUONG
Dr. Chuong, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, spoke in Memorial Gym, December 5, on strategic bombing in the Vietnam war and his country's hopes for a Communist-free government.

BARONESS MARIA VON TRAPP
Public Events Speaker for October 14 was Baroness Von Trapp, noted as the woman who inspired the movie, "The Sound of Music."

ROSEMARY HAUGHTON
Rosemary Haughton, a prominent Catholic lay-theologian, was the keynote speaker for the Religion in Life Conference held March 12-16.

Appearing in the Community Concert Series was the Oberskirchen Children's Choir—thirty-six West German youngsters. The November 7 concert featured the Choir's famed "The Happy Wanderer."
Public Events

DR. ANDRE PHILIP
Dr. Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance of France, and an expert on international trade, spoke to the U of I student body February 15.

ALEX HANEY
Mr. Alex Haney, spoke to University students on what the Negro must do to help himself. The talk, informative and well presented, was received well by the audience.

JAMES H. BOREN
National director of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress, Mr. Boren discussed the background and the future of the program.

"Up With People" came to Idaho, bringing their spirited songs and patriotic fervor. The group, housed on campus during their stay, caused many students to think seriously of America and the direction of the free world.
Campus Scene

The campus was alive with activity all year—activity ranging from "hitting the books" to enjoying the SUB buffets. This activity was rewarded by scholastic recognition from honorary groups and by the smiles of proud parents enjoying Parents Weekends at the University.

Betty Lynch receives a check from Phi Kappa Phi for her perfect 4.00 GPA through her junior year at the University.

Mothers and students partake of one of the delicious SUB buffets following a Mothers Day Weekend event.
The University of Idaho is the home for many talented ambitious young adults. Their contributions to a better educational experience for all range from exhibitions of artistic aspects to athletic skills. Appreciation for the time and talents given by these students is shown not only through awards and trophies presented deserving ones, but more often by the well earned, much deserved applause following a performance.

Mrs. Lucy Mciver, physical education instructor, shows exquisite form in a modern dance. She often performs in recitals open to the entire University.

Pam Panozzo is presented the Joyce W.Eve Schuett Award at the WRA Recognition Hour. The skill and helpfulness to others necessary to earn this award is expressed very well in Pam.

The Music Department at Idaho presents yearly an Opera Workshop. Besides being a fine opportunity for young musicians to perform, it also serves to educate the campus culturally.
The U Singers present their Spring Concert.

University Singers consisted of any persons interested in singing. They met twice each week for the entire year and performed concerts for the student body. Mr. Norman Logan conducted the U Singers again this year. The singers combined with the University Symphony and the Seattle Symphony presented a concert on May 1.

In rehearsal, the singers learn the techniques of good vocalization.

U Singers find a seat before the May Fete Concert.

Vandaleers

The Vandaleers under the direction of Mr. Glen R. Lockery, presented their annual fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. Featured soloists throughout the year were Ray McDonald, Roberta Timm, Dave Knutson, Dorothy Neuer, and Diana Gray. On tour the Vandaleers sang Franz Schubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph," "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, and selections from Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady."

Roberta Timm is a soloist at the Vandaleer's Spring Concert.

Mr. Lockery spends many hours with the Vandaleers in rehearsal.

The University Wind Ensemble took part in several concerts, a tour through Southern Idaho, and the May Fete activities. Its counterpart, the Concert Band, presented concerts throughout the school year. Both bands combined to form the Marching Band, whose members composed the Pep Band and the Jazz Ensemble. The willingness and enthusiasm of the band members added much to athletic events, parades, and school concerts.

University Bands

The newly formed Jazz Ensemble is shown under the direction of Mr. David Seiler.
Leroy Bauer, conductor of the Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Samuel Spinak compare their violins. The total combined age of the two violins is 437 years.

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra took an active part in campus musical activities. One highlight of the year was the appearance of Washington State University violinist, Mr. Samuel Spinak. Mr. Spinak performed with Mr. Bauer during the Orchestra's concert which was presented the week of the Fine Arts Festival. Also, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra performed with the University Symphony Orchestra late in May.

Symphony Orchestra
Helldivers

The University's swimming club, Helldivers, performed its annual Mother's Day show for the two nights that University mothers were on campus. The show included synchronized swimming groups, a skit, and different groups showing various swimming techniques.
Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis

The modern dance honoraries on campus are Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis. Pre-Orchesis taps new freshman members annually and after a year's membership they can be tapped for Orchesis. Concerts are presented throughout the year showing the talent and skills learned by the members.

Balance and poise are learned by girls in modern dance classes.
Hard work and long hours of volunteer service go into all campus activities. The recognition given to diligent and industrious students ranges from scholarships to an exalted position in the Homecoming parade.

Mike Wicks receives a Foundation Scholarship for graduate study awarded on the basis of outstanding scholastic and athletic ability.

Alpha Phi Omega service honorary members check registration packets in Memorial Gym.

The 1966-67 ASUI E-board rides high in the 1966 Homecoming Parade.
ORGANIZATIONS

ASUI
Communications
Clubs
Religious
ROTC
Organizations
The Associated Students of the University of Idaho is an organization designed to be much more than a student "government." The ASUI is a complex body that coordinates the recreational, educational, and social activities which take place outside the classroom. Education is a concept that occurs during committee meetings, in organizational activities, and in having a good time with others—as well as in the lecture hall. We feel that our program gives each student the opportunity for a complete education, so that upon graduation, he will be ready for the real tests of life.

There is another aspect of the ASUI organization. Through your elected officials, the students have a real part in developing University policy. Students at every University have ideas for improvements, but at the University of Idaho our ideas are heard and taken into consideration in the development of the total school program. At times, students and administrators do not see eye to eye, but we have the means to reach agreements through our student faculty committees. We are lucky to attend such an institution.

I hope that when you leave the University, you will carry with you the esprit de corps for your Alma Mater that so many of our alumni hold forever dear. The University plays such a large part in directing one's life, that it is vital for each one of us to live and support the best traditions of our school. I hope that you will always consider the University of Idaho your home, and that you will proudly carry its name forever.

RICHARD R. RUSH
ASUI President
1966 - 1967
The 1966-67 Executive Board faced many new problems, but as usual these were met with new ideas and improvement in mind. Among the topics considered throughout the year was a continuation of last year's work on the ASUI structure revision. The teacher and course evaluation program, which was set up last year by the Educational Improvement Committee, was put into effect, and results were favorable. Again this year E-Board held a banquet and informal orientation for high school student body presidents. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the outstanding high school students with the University of Idaho. The 1966-67 E-Board was one of achievement and service to the University of Idaho and the State.

Joe McCollum
Phil Peterson
Tom Shields

Mark Smith
Stan Smith
Stewart Sprenger
Gary Vest

Row one: Dave Lacey, Public Relations Director; Joe McCollum, E-Board; Margie Felton, AWS; Lois Grieve, E-Board; Jean Monroe, Arg; Ellen Ortheller, Arg; June Lay, Gem; Mary Lou Unicker, ASUI Secretary. Row two: Gary Vest, E-Board; Tom Shields, E-Board; Mark Smith, E-Board; Stewart Sprenger, E-Board; Larry Scales, KUID; Art Crane, ASUI V-Pres.; Dick Rush, ASUI Pres.; Stan Smith, E-Board; Dr. Arthur Gittens, advisor; Phil Peterson, E-Board; Jim England, E-Board. Absent: Jane Miesbach, Gem.
ASUI Office

The Student Union Office, located in the Student Union Building, was the center for activities on campus and in the SUB. Supervising the many conventions, meetings, and programs was General Manager, Gale Mix. Ann Marie Ryting, Conference and Social Chairman, kept the activities of the SUB in order. Program Advisor, Maun Rudisill, helped students and organizations plan their various activities and programs. The office and cafeteria staffs kept pace with the many activities of the campus.

In its fourth year at the University, Public Relations worked to improve the relationship of the University of Idaho with the City of Moscow and the State of Idaho. Publicizing the U. of I. throughout the state was the main job of Dave Leroy. He attended E-Board meetings to acquaint student leaders with the problem of publicity and goodwill.

Public Relations

Gale Mix
SUB General Manager

Ann Marie Ryting
Conference and Social Coordinator

Public Relations

Gale Mix
SUB General Manager

"Major" Harry E. Todd
SUB Night Manager

Maun Rudisill
Program Advisor

Marlene Rocheleau—Office Staff, Sandi Laughlin—Administrative Assistant, Sally Yoe—Office Staff, Marilyn Hutchinson—Office Staff.

Marie Bippes—Assistant Food Manager, Mary Humphreys—Cafeteria Manager, Dean Vetrave—Food Service Manager.

Dave Leroy
Public Relations Director
Co-Editor Jane Miesbach looks up briefly from her seemingly never-ending task of scheduling pictures and checking information.

With enthusiasm for the Gem, Co-editors June and Jane gave much encouragement and help to staff members. Their many jobs included scheduling pictures, making layouts, correcting pages, and checking with professional photographers, preparing pages for shipment, and working with the publisher.

Gem of the Mountains

The Gem office on the third floor of the SUB was bustling with activity again this year as volunteer students enthusiastically gave time and effort to produce an accurate, varied record of memories for Idaho students. Though confusion reigned its share of the time, everything seemed to fit together in the end as the book began to take its final shape. The Saturdays spent in regular work by the staff members were made worthwhile when the final page was turned in for typing.
Editor C. Rae Smith and Wilma Reese of the residences staff worked hard to fit together the puzzle of names and pictures for the many living groups on campus.

This year's Gem staff worked long and hard under the leadership of capable section editors. The residences staff was headed by C. Rae Smith; Jill Jeffers and her staff kept tabs on campus organizations, and Kathy Cunningham kept the office work progressing.

Extra special thanks goes to Arden Literal, Gem photographer, who was patient and understanding, when having to take pictures at the last minute. With his help the 1967 Gem has become a reality.

Mary Nilsson, Jill Jeffers, editor, Becky Sue Butler, and Judy Cornwall (above) had the job of contacting group presidents and scheduling pictures of all campus organizations.

To the office staff of Brenda Bohlin and Kathy Cunningham, editor, fell the unending task of typing both first and final copies to meet the many deadlines.

Arden Literal
Gem Photographer

Jane Miersch, co-editor, takes eraser in hand to make a final change in a layout.
Mountains

The usual Saturday morning confusion of pictures, dummies, copy, and phone calls became more hectic as the year drew to a close and more deadlines had to be met.

Sports section was enthusiastically handled by Eva Holmes during the first semester. After leaving school at semester time, the section's work was assumed by the co-editors.

Cathy Parkins and Karen Hamilton, editor, used pictures, names, and hard work to form the classes section.

To the section editors fell much of the responsibility of producing this year's Gem. Karen Hamilton was in charge of classes, Eva Holmes covered first semester athletic events, Joan Maltz headed the academics section, and Suzanne Gurnsey met the onslaught of activities. Much credit for the successful book should go to all these girls.

The academics section of Carol Heimgartner and Joan Maltz, editor, was busy scheduling pictures of honoraries and accumulating information for the various colleges of the University of Idaho.

The many activities of the 1966-1967 school year were captured into the pages of the Gem by Barbara Hardy and Suzanne Gurnsey, editor of the activities section.

Co-editor June Lay pauses to look up from using her mathematical ability to form a layout for the residence section.

Andy Johnson and Greg Melton, members of the KUOI staff, are busy stringing a distribution system high above the ground.

Dennis Voyce, KUOI station announcer, is shown at the controls.

KUOI
KUOI

KUOI is the only radio station in the Northwest both owned and operated exclusively by the students. Again this year the station spread its "Voice of the Vandals" over the U. of I. campus and the surrounding area. Broadcasting basketball games, playing a varied format of music, and advertising campus activities are services performed by our University radio station.

Emma Sawyer, left, and Barbara Young set up a current sound survey.

The engineering crew tests one stage of an amplifier. The crew is composed of William Eastin, Bruce Pusey, Gerald Thaxton, Andy Johnson, George Baker, and Greg McIvor.

Station manager, Larry Seale, records an interview with GEM co-editor Jane Miesbach.

Gerald Thaxton, Larry Seale, Emma Sawyer, and J. D. Roehrig pose for a picture prior to a managerial staff meeting.
Kerrie Quinn, Dick Sherman, Chris Smith and Vince Coleman ponder the ever-present problem of copy, pictures and layout.

Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut, the University's student owned and operated paper, continued this year in the tradition of keeping students informed concerning campus activities and issues. Editors for the year were Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79, and Jean Monroe, Jason 80. The Golden Fleeces written by the two editors plus editorials by other members of the staff and coverage of issues and events kept the editorial page filled with letters to Jason, making the paper an open forum for student and faculty comment. Areas of interest were state elections, student rights, women's hours, Vietnam, the draft and off campus housing. The Argonaut published two color issues this year. One for the Idaho-ISU game and one for Mother's Weekend. Also included in the year's publications were a number of picture pages and feature articles on student areas of concern.

Argonaut staff members work long hours gathering, checking, and typing articles for the two weekly issues. The Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB hums with activity while working to present current, informative reading to the U of I student body.

Ellen Ostheller
First Semester Jason

Jean Monroe
Jason Second Semester
"Oops—goofed again."

Dwayne Abbott looks on as Sam Bacharach, Sports Editor, writes copy.

Julie Anderson, News Editor; Roger Anderson, Managing Editor, and Dick Sherman, News Editor.

Confusion, questions, and mix-ups always reign supreme at the Arg office on publication day.

Typewriters, old and new, ring as busy fingers produce pages of editorials, articles, and news items.
PUBLICITY AREA
Jim Bower, Area Director; Roberta Timm, Homecoming; Tim Rutledge, Publicity Chairman; Rob Pabst, Personnel Recruitment; Lee Davis, Opinion Poll.

SOCIAL AREA
Row one: Anne Rush, Hospitality; Linda Mitchell, Mother’s Day; Margaret Heglar, Social Area Director; Cheryl Koch, Blue Bucket; Ron Cunningham, Blue Bucket; Row two: Steve Oliver, Dad’s Day; Bill Gigray, S.U.B. Dance; John Thornton, Open House; Ron Stone, T.G.I.F.; Paul Chappell, T.G.I.F.; Bruce Perkins, Hospitality.

Activities Council
The Activities Council coordinates all student activities on campus. It initiates, develops, and carries out programs for the students, and it acts as a representative of the students in different areas of campus life. The Council also carries out all the programming within the Student Union Building and acts as a channel to bring student opinion to the Student Union Board. The Activities Council is under the direction of ASUI vice-president Art Crane.

RECREATION AREA
Howard Foley, Indoor Recreation; David Weeks, Indoor Recreation; Emma Sawyer, Recreation Area Director; Janet Severance, Seasonal Decoration; Pam Nelson, Loyalty Day; Ed Marohn, Films Chairman.
AREA DIRECTORS
Standing: Ken Hall, Jim Bower, Ron Yankey, Jim Freeman, Maun Rudisill, Art Cnn, Judy Rice.
Sitting: Emma Sawyer, Margaret Heglar.

EDUCATIONAL—CULTURAL AREA
Pat Duecy, Model United Nations; Jim Barker, Coffee Hours and Forums; Vicki Haight, College Bowl; Bruce Austin, Stereo Room; Momi Hentickson, Coffee Hours and Forums; Hazel Perks, People to People; Kathy Giesa, Art Exhibits; Jim Freeman, Area Director. Not pictured are Larry Seale, Model United Nations; Sue Jennings, People to People; Honi Meyers, Art Exhibits.

BUDGET DIRECTOR
Ron Yankey
AWS is the governing body for the women of the University of Idaho. It is composed of the representative and the president from each women's living group. The organization provides codes of ethics, guidance, programs, and leadership opportunities. They sponsor Co-ed Capers, a clothes drive for State Hospital North, and a new activity this year, Women's Week.
Silver Lance serves the University in various ways that will be beneficial to the students of the University. Its membership consists of eight senior men chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities. Members of this Senior Men's Service Honorary are tapped at the end of their Junior year during the May Fete festivities.

Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary, functions to promote scholarship among its members and on the campus. These girls serve the University through such projects as Narthex Table, which honors outstanding junior women, and through May Fete. The "Mortar Board Mum" sale held before Homecoming finances the group's activities. Membership is based on outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. New members are tapped at May Fete.

Mortar Board
Spurs is a sophomore women's honorary, which carries out its theme "at your service." Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and a genuine interest in the campus and community.

The Spurs had a wide variety of activities this year. They hosted the first Regional Spur Convention here on campus. Their annual traditions included helping the freshman women move into the living groups in the fall, having secret sisters, going Christmas caroling with the IK's, selling Spur-O-Grams on April Fool's Day, supporting a Korean War orphan, and sponsoring the Song Fest on Mother's Day Weekend. Mrs. Dacres is the group's advisor.

Craig Storti
Duke

Row one: Randy Byers—Worthy Scribe; Pat Duecy—Chancellor of the Exchequer; Kenny Agenbroad—Court Jester. Row two: Steve Beer—Worthy Recorder; Jim LaRue—Expansion Officer; Tom Gannon—Horrible Executioner; Craig Storti, Duke.

"Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty" is the motto of the Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's service honorary. They live up to their motto by helping to move in new students in the fall, having a used book sale each semester, and sponsoring the Miss University of Idaho pageant. Their members are chosen during the spring of their freshman year on the basis of scholarship, campus activities, and living group participation.
Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for college and university men who have a 2.2 GPA. The honorary is open to entering freshmen and is composed primarily of students with a college background. The annual projects of APO include publication of the student literary magazine; the "I"; assisting local scout groups; checking coats at all campus dances; and acting as the Peace Corps liaison.

Alpha Phi Omega

Century Club

Blue Key

Century Club with over fifty freshman women is very active on campus. The purpose is to promote spirit and to serve the students of the University of Idaho. Members usher and cheer at games, sell Vandal cushions, present skits, and assist in any other ways to promote the University of Idaho.

Blue Key is an upperclass men's service honorary. Membership, which is limited to 35 members, is based on leadership, activities, and a scholastic average above the all-men's average. Kampus Key, a directory of University of Idaho students, and the annual Blue Key Talent Show are activities of the Blue Key members.
Pan Hellenic Council is a national organization with its purpose being to maintain good standards and relations among sororities. It supervises the rushing program and discusses various problems that arise throughout the year. Members consist of the president and one delegate from each sorority.

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 is the governing body of the fraternity system at the University of Idaho. To create a better understanding between living groups and to improve the fraternity system are the purposes of the council. Once a month dinner meetings are held at the various fraternity houses on campus. The Council consists of six officers, seventeen house presidents and seventeen representatives.

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

Residence Hall Council which is the executive agency of Residence Hall Association, includes as its functions the promotion of mutual interests of the university dorms, assistance in meeting problems of increased enrollment, and improvement of the image 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 twenty upperclassmen chosen from dormitory residents at the University.

Row one: Barbara Yoshida, Anne Rodh, Christine DeThomas, Karen Nelson, Ellen Driscoll. Row two: Gary Fleibich, Dave Hyde, Art Crane, Tom Pageler, chairman; Richard Sparks, Al Niemier, P. J. McGrath, Lee Gray. Not pictured: Bob Knittel, Shirley Harris, secretary-treasurer; Vicky Green, Peggy Cuddey, Leo Cromwell, Alan Tubb, Sue Blackaller.
The Student Union Board is concerned with the general operation and management of the SUB. The President of the University acts according to the policy recommended by the Student Union Board.

CUP

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. CUP membership is open to all students.
**Election Board**

The Election Board functions to supervise the student elections. The members are students who scored highest on exams covering the ASUI Constitution and mechanical operations of Election Board.

**MUN**

Idaho Model United Nations is a program set up to acquaint the students with the activities of the UN. Interested students possessing a 2.0 accumulative may join. Delegates are chosen to attend the National Model United Nations where the University represents a foreign country.

**ICEP**

This bi-partisan political organization exists to acquaint University students with the American political process. The Idaho Center for Education and Politics hopes to increase the students' understanding of American politics by sponsoring a mock political conference.
The Home Economics Club keeps active by honoring the faculty and seniors with a tea and sponsoring a Home Ec. Day. All of the members are Home Ec. majors. The purpose of the club is to increase the vocational interest of its members.

Row one: Miss Newcomb, advisor; Sue Stettler, Virginia Ross, Ida Glenn, chairman; Carol L. Heiszgarter, Carol Henrikson, Carolyn Ely, Row two: Mary Kay Wolf, Donna Taylor, Kathleen McDonald, Karen Anderson, Linda Cider, Carol Robertson, Rhonda Hagan, Peggy Hughes, Valerie Kuehler, Polly Thompson, Maxine Free, Janet Van Devender. Row three: Beth Campbell, Marilyn Edmunds, Susan Bamesberger, Carolyn Van Zante, Shirley Holster, Coloma Megorden, Judy Shoemaker, Ann Hildebrand, Vicky Green.

Curtain Club

Curtain Club functions to further campus and community interest in drama. To be eligible for membership, one must earn a total of 200 points through participation in productions.
Cosmopolitan Club

An organization for the exchange of ideas and cultures of different countries, Cosmo Club sponsors slide presentations, international dinners, and discussions for students of all countries. Membership is open to residents of the Moscow area as well as students.


Moslem Students' Association

Students of Moslem faith are members of this organization. They come together to worship and share ideas.


Pakistani Students' Association

Students from Pakistan and other interested students may be members of this organization which sponsors, among other activities, Pakistani Republic Day. This year it presented a benefit dinner for the Little Joe Cystinosis Fund.

Bench and Bar

Students in the College of Law are unified and organized by the Bench and Bar. The organization helps orient freshman law students and coordinates the ideas of students and faculty.


Debaters

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

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers promotes communication between electronic engineering students and professional men. It is associated with the American Association of Electrical Engineers.

Civil Engineers

The Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers provides information to students on new ideas in the field of Civil Engineering. Membership is open to all civil engineering students, and is designed to promote interest in the professional organization after graduation.

Automotive Engineers

The Idaho chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is a student branch of the national organization. Members learn of new developments in their field by meeting with professional members. Anyone interested in the design and function of various machines may join and attend the bi-monthly meetings.
Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers provides for a better knowledge of theory and practice of mechanical engineering. Any student enrolled in mechanical engineering is eligible for membership.

Associate Engineers Council

This council's function is to coordinate the subordinate engineering societies, and it consists of two representatives from each of the engineering societies. The Council publishes the "Idaho Engineer" as well as sponsoring the Engineers' Smoker and Ball.

Agriculture Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers stresses agricultural engineering as a professional career. The group sponsors a yearly scholarship given to a student.
PEM Club

This group consists of women majoring or minoring in physical education. PEM Club exists to promote interest in physical education through participation in sports.


WRA

WRA provides fun, relaxation, and physical activity for the University women. The controlling board consists of officers elected by the coeds during the semester and the intramural board includes one representative from each living group.

Row one: Pam Ponozzo, president; Miss Betts, advisor; Jane Johnson. Row two: Fern Eberhardt, Marsha Clifford, Gloria Fleming, Ellen Pruitt.

"I" Club

"I" Club is an extension of Women's Recreation Association. Serving as an honorary, eligibility to this organization consists of a necessary 2.5 accumulative grade point and 40 participation points in WRA, plus enthusiasm, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Vandal Flying Club

Vandal Flying Club offers the opportunity to anyone to learn the art of flying inexpensively. The group flies out of the Moscow-Pullman airport and owns its own planes.


Vandalettes

The precision drill maneuvers of the Vandalettes are displayed at sport games and other events throughout the year. Members are chosen from the upperclass and second-semester freshman girls who have a flair for marching.


Phi Epsilon Kappa

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

Row one: Mike Ellis, Brian Casey, Doyle DeMond, Steve Moore, Bill Clowson, Don Schumacher, Dale Mowrer, Dale Smith. Row two: James Elvington, Gregg Smith, Dwayne Turpin, Sam Snider, Gary Johnson, Forrest Hogaboom, James Fuller, Eric Kirkland.
Ag. Economics Club

The Ag. Econ. Club promotes knowledge and interest in agricultural economics through student contact with professional men in the field.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club is a group open to all interested students. The center of activity is the techniques of animal husbandry—livestock judging, working at the barns and caring for animals.

Dairy Science Club

The Dairy Science Club provides social activities and educational information in the field of Dairy Science. This club is open to all interested students.
Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club meets each month, at which time guest speakers present various phases of research in biochemistry, soils, and agronomy. A report of research projects by the faculty and experiment stations, Idaho Agronomist, is published by this group.

Row one: Richard Sciters, Clarence Sedy, Timm Adams, Cecil Johnson, Wayne McProud, President; Myron Huettel, Al Sinkard, Advisors; Maynard Fishberg, Advisor.
Row three: Richard Johnson, Gene Jagels, Duane Erickson, Leon Hansen, Jim Barra.

Collegiate FFA

The University of Idaho collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America is composed of agriculture education majors and other interested students. Discussions, films, and activities form a background for many of the students who will go on to become teachers.


Ag Council

This council coordinates the activities of the subsidiary agricultural clubs. Members are chosen by the respective department clubs or by the head of the department if there is no department club. The council holds meetings monthly and sponsors an Agricultural Week.

Associated Foresters

Students enrolled in the College of Forestry make up this group. The organization promotes professional attitudes, ethics, and leadership. Each year it sponsors a Forestry Week which culminates in the Foresters Ball.


Student Affiliate of ASC

This organization acquaints undergraduates enrolled in chemistry or chemical engineering with the professional society which represents the field of chemistry. Through this organization students learn of new developments in the field.


Phi Omicron Sigma

This honorary taps men from the fraternities on campus who have shown outstanding service and devotion to their respective fraternities and to the fraternity system in general. Tapping is done at May Fete in the spring.

Row one: Phil Peterson, Craig Sturti, Mick Morfit, Duane Goscooch, Max Wilker, Joe McCollum, Jr. Row two: Jon Bloxham, Mike McMurray, Stewart Sprenger, Pat Darcy, Ron Douglas, Rod Bohnman, Darin Balls, Richard Owen, Joe Pacello, Ray Forsin.
Aldrich Entomology Club

The AEC brings together members of the Entomology department to exchange ideas. They have a business meeting and a social meeting each month, and an annual picnic. Membership is open to all interested persons.


Intramural Managers

The Intramural Managers meet once a month to discuss the coming intramural events, make necessary rules, and schedule game times. They must organize their living groups for the various games and keep the groups informed about coming practices and games.


4-H Club

A group of collegiate 4-H Club members meet monthly for programs and activities. They work with National 4-H Clubs throughout the State of Idaho. Their activities include picnics, exchanges, and sending delegates to the National 4-H Conference.

Row one: Susan Reece, Linda Crenshaw, Sandra Rathke, Susan Vogel, James Rainey, Ann Hildebrand, JoAnne Nagaki. Row two: Dave Hah, President; David Fortner, Mike Swainston, Don Everingham, Dave Wood.
Religion in Life Committee represents students of many denominations. RILC organized a Religion in Life Week this year. Members include: Row one: Cheryl Howard, Michale Edington, Phyllis Washburn, Ann Hildebrand, Rosemary Lassen. Row two: Tom Howard, Rev. Schumacher, Religious Advisor; R. E. Hossack, Faculty Advisor; Larry Tobiska, Chairman; Roger Anderson.

In the Campus Christian Center lounge one can study, talk to friends, play the piano, or just enjoy being by oneself.

Bresee Fellowship is an organization of Nazarene students who meet every other week for discussion, worship, and fellowship.

The Episcopal Church student group holds its various activities at the Canterbury House.

Row one: Dr. Alvin Aller, Dr. Florence Aller, Mr. Kenneth Loudermilk, advisors. Row two: Phil Robinson, John K. Couzens, Anita Robinson, Everett Paul, Marla Arford, Paul McFarland.

The Methodist student group, Wesley Foundation, meets every Sunday evening for discussion and worship at the Campus Christian Center. They also sponsor weekend retreats and parties.

Row one: Marlene Silha, Ronda Dabritz, Steve Spyker, president; Bob Smith, advisor; Dave Thoreson, Phyllis Washburn, Cheryl Howard.
Disciple Student Fellowship is a group of college students connected with the First Christian Church. These students participate in community service, retreats, discussions, church action, and other religious endeavors.

Roger Williams Fellowship, a group of Baptist students, meets every Sunday evening for fun, worship, and fellowship. They also participate in discussions, singing, and a Sunday evening supper.

The L.D.S. Institute sponsors the activities of the Mutual Improvement Association. MIA participants enjoy dances and games as well as various classes offered at the Institute.
Religious Groups

The Idaho School of Religion offers academic courses for University credit in Bible study, theology, church history and Christian ethics. The faculty is made up of Catholic, Episcopal and Protestant clergymen. Here, Stan Smith conducts a class in a CCC classroom.

Rev. Schumacher and a group of interested students cooperate to form the Catholic Board. This group consists of: Row one: Judy Shoemaker, Maxine Fisher, Rita Kiebert, Anne Moree Jones. Row two: Stewart Sprenger, Rev. Andrew Schumacher, Dick Charles, Michael Kundy, Mark Johnson.

The New Catholic center on campus, St. Augustine's Catholic Center, was completed this year. The building contains a chapel with a seating capacity of 430, a chaplain's quarters, two classrooms, and a large meeting room. The official blessing dedication was conducted on May 7 with Bishop Sylvester Teimen of Boise leading the ceremony.
Little Sigma's

Little Sigma's are women of the University who are associated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. They assist the Sigma Chi's in their various activities. The women are tapped in the fall and serve as a sponsor group during the school year.


Daughters of Diana

The Daughters of Diana is a newly formed group that is associated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They serve as a sponsor group to the TKE's and aid them in their various activities. They also serve the pledges to help them with their activities and problems.


Little Sisters of Minerva

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon taps University women in the fall to serve as their sponsor group, Little Sisters of Minerva. They serve as "big sisters" to the pledges and help them in their problems throughout the year.

Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program


Junior Class: Leslie Murray, Bill Carley, Ken Culverson, Dennis Ward, Ron Nashif.

Col. William N. Case
Commanding Officer

Col. Melvin E. Hersch
Executive Officer

The Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP) students are selected enlisted personnel of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps 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.

Sophomore Class: Frank Bonacquisti, Skip Huck, David Harris, Wesley Moore.

Fresh Class: Row one: John East, Joe Cornwall, Lee Ploeg, Donald Miller, Norman Rogers. Row two: John Boyle, Jerry Walker, Donald Dodd, Brian Kramer, Steve Carson, Olin Jennings.
**ROTC Staffs**

**NAVY**

Row one: Secretary Pat Dumas, Commander Mel Hirsh, Colonel Bill Case, Chief Ernest Ackley, Assistant Secretary Judy McHargue.


**ARMY**

Row one: Mrs. Elma D. Paltz, Major Fong, Major Matthias, Colonel James L. Rimlinger, Major Holland, Sergeant Major Quentin L. Carpenter, Mrs. Marjorie J. Stohs. Row two: Captain Spurzo, Staff Sergeant Plumer P. Lowe, Captain Albert C. Cooper, Miss Carol M. Welz, Major Henry L. Harrsson, First Sergeant George M. Lemper, Staff Sergeant Harold W. Dean.

**AIR FORCE**

Row one: Staff Sergeant William A. Dillon, Staff Sergeant Billy R. Holdaway, Master Sergeant Karl H. Grunbach, Miss Jo Umberger. Row two: Captain Bruce Robertson, Lieutenant Colonel Dennis H. Thompson, Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Thompson, Captain Stanley C. Grant.
Brought together in Neale Stadium the combined Army, Navy, and Air Force battalions passed in review before President Ernest Hartung and other dignitaries. President Hartung awarded medals to twelve Idaho ROTC members.

Arnold Air Society

Row one: Don Inouye, Jerry Decker, Jim Wohrer, Tom Dietrich, Bill Motzer.
Row three: John Breden, Ron Wills, Lewis Fincher, Michael Baralna, David Reed, Kenneth Rienier, James Burman, Steven Fields. Officers: Don Inouye, Ken Rienier, Tom Dietrich, Ted Bell, Jim Wohrer, Jerry Decker.

The color guards of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC battalions present colors at the annual spring pass-in-review.
The ROTC program is designed to give college men "on-campus" training and experience in the art of organizing, motivating, and leading others. It includes instruction to develop self-discipline, stamina, and bearing.
Outgoing Midshipman Battalion Commander Charles Birchmier presents the flag of command to newly selected Battalion Commander, Donald Fry, as Officer-in-Charge Ray Fournie (right) looks on.

The Midshipman Battalion stands ready for inspection by its Commanding Officer, Colonel William Carse, United States Marine Corps.

**Navy**

Midshipman Commander Birchmier briefs his staff on up-coming events at a weekly administrative meeting. Staff members are (left to right) Richard Spencer, Danny Martin, Ed Kline, Birchmier, John Farnsworth, and Larry Eddingfield.

Platoon leader John Lawson presents his platoon for Battalion Commander's inspection.

**ROTC**

The Naval ROTC unit, University of Idaho, ranks high among the several institutions which produce young men for service in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. Maintaining itself at a level of about 250 men, the unit with its classroom sessions and battalion leadership program, strives always to meet the needs of the University of Idaho while creating men to lead our forces on land, sea, and in the air.

Members of the Navy ROTC color-guard are (from left) Midshipmen Bill Langford, Tom Gannon, Ross Meredith, Mike Simpson, Jim Runsvold, and Doug Davy.

Midshipman Commander Birchmier briefs his staff on up-coming events at a weekly administrative meeting. Staff members are (left to right) Richard Spencer, Danny Martin, Ed Kline, Birchmier, John Farnsworth, and Larry Eddingfield.
These men serve as officers of the Arnold Air Force Society: Don Inouye, Ken Rienen, Tom Dietrich, Ted Bell, Jim Wohrer, Jerry Decker.

Units of the U. of I. Air Force ROTC are ready for a drill.

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC is a program on campus to train men interested in this branch of the service. Their goal is to produce men who display outstanding scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

Robert Wamsud receives the award for his high scholastic standing in his respective AFROTC class.

Squad Commanders Bruce Russel and Joe Blokham. Group Commander Jerry Decker. Squad Commanders Gene Jagels and Tom Neary.


Units of the U. of I. Air Force ROTC are ready for a drill.
ATHLETICS

Athletic Staffs
Football
Frosh Ball
Basketball
Skiing
Cross Country
Swimming
Tennis
Baseball
Golf
Wrestling
Track
Intramurals
WRA
Athletics
"Old" Men of Football

"Old" Men of Basketball

Left to right: Mike Wicks, Terry Henson, Dave Schlotthauer, Bob Pipkin, Rod Bohman.
"I" Club

The Men's "I" Club acts as a service organization at ball games. The purpose of "I" Club is to uphold the school traditions at all of the University of Idaho athletic functions. Members are varsity lettermen, for whom the University purchases "I" Club sweaters.

Rally Committee

Row one: Margie Brunn, Bobbi Hardy, Ken Hall, Vandal Rally Area Director, Apryl Garman, Polly Thompson. Row two: Gary Clark, Barney Giese, Linda Werner, Jeannine Hancock, Jim Willms, Brian Thomas, Gary Fiebich.

Pom-Pon Girls

Coach Steve Musseau and his Vandals struggled through the 1966 Grid season to maintain a record of 4-6. The Vandals had their share of misfortunes in this year's play. For example, Idaho lost the services of senior linebacker LaVerle Pratt, who broke his leg in action against Idaho State. Against WSU, the Vandals outdid the Cougars in all phases of play except scoring. However, Ray McDonald broke many, many records this year, and will be one of the top Draft choices of both NFL and AFL teams. In spite of Idaho's win-loss record they were ninth in the nation in total offense and third in the nation in rushing. Idaho had 13 elected to the All-Big Sky Conference first and second teams. On first team there were tight end Tim Lavens, center Bob Skuse, and All-American fullback Ray McDonald on offense. On defense Idaho had tackle John Daniel, middle guard Dick Arndt and safety Bryon Strickland. Selected on the second offensive team were halfback Little Joe McCollum, tackle Gary Fitzpatrick and on the second defense team were ends Tom Stephens and Ray Miller, linebacker Al Busby and Ron Porter, and defensive back Jerry Ahler.
Big Ray fights for yardage against the tough Husky defense.

IDAHO . . . . . 10
Montana State . . 24

Idaho's hopes were again smashed as the Montana State Bobcats handed them their second loss of the gridiron season. Montana State's biggest weapon was their defense. Despite the fact that they were greatly outweighed by the Vandal offense, they held the Gunderics many times in important fourth down plays. Both Big Ray and John Foruria had problems—none of them good. The first quarter was completely dominated by the Montana State Bobcats. They scored two touchdowns within 30 seconds of each other. The second quarter wasn't much better, although Idaho made their only touchdown of the afternoon when Sophomore Dick Nelson took a punt and scrambled the fifty-nine yards to score.
Big Ray shows his usual great running power, which made him the number one yard-gainer in the nation.

The Idaho Vandals in their third start of the season gained their first victory against the University of Pacific, 28-7. The Pacific Tigers were unable to sustain a drive against the Vandals early in the second quarter. Much later in the second quarter, the Tigers made their only score of the game against the tough Vandal defense by a pass from quarterback Bob Lee to split end Bob Ricioli. The halftime score was 21-7. In the third quarter Foruria gained 45 yards to aid in an 85-yard drive, which ended with a 21-yard run by Little Joe McCollum for the final TD. The final score of 28-7 gave the Idaho Vandals their first victory of the season.
The Idaho Vandals withstood a tremendous second half pass attack by Idaho State to win their second game of the season. The game was mainly a contest of throwing arms between Idaho quarterback John Foruria and Idaho State quarterback Bill Ingram.

Idaho opened in the first quarter with a thirty-three yard field goal by Darrell Danielson. Then in the second quarter Idaho defense held the Bengals on important downs and gave the Gunclerics the ball.

The second half was entirely dominated by the Bengals, except for a field goal of forty yards by Danielson in the fourth quarter. But the Vandals held off the determined Bengals and won 27-20.

The University of Idaho Vandals dropped another tough one, this time to W.S.U. The Vandals outplayed the Cougars in every important department except one, they didn’t score more. The W.S.U. Cougars merely capitalized on Vandal mistakes.

The Vandals were the first to score when Big Ray McDonald hurried over from the one yard line. Darrell Danielson kicked his tenth consecutive extra point of the season giving the Vandals a 7-0 lead.

In the second half Washington State picked up a TD from a fumble in the Idaho backfield. Cougar tackle Bill Kennedy scooped up the pigskin and ran in for the score. The two point conversion attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 7-6. Washington State’s second TD came very late in the game when Sophomore halfback Glen Shaw broke loose and made an eighty-four yard run for the score. Dave Peterson ran the two point conversion, giving the Washington State Cougars the game 14-7.
The Idaho Vandals dropped the game 14-7 to the Oregon State Beavers. In a scoreless first half, the Vandals traveled two hundred seven yards offensively compared to seventy-two yards for Oregon State. Idaho compiled eleven first downs against four for the Beavers, but were never able to score. The plays alternated back and forth through the first half, ending with no score for both teams. In the second half Beaver sophomore quarterback Steve Priece, carried the ball on the option play and ran through the Vandal defense to the one yard line. Then he dived over for the first score of the day. The PAT was good, and the Oregon State Beavers led 7-0. Then the Vandals had possession of the pigskin, and Foruria crossed up the Beaver defense to score on a keeper to his right side. Danielson kicked the extra point, tying the score at 7-7. With 7:37 minutes left in the game Oregon State wingback Bob Grim ripped through the Idaho defense and advanced the Beavers to the Idaho seventeen yard line. On the next play Beaver fullback Pete Pifer went in for the score. Haggard kicked the PAT making the final score 14-7.

Quarterback John Foruria attempts to gain yardage on a keeper against Washington State.
JERRY AHLIN
Defensive Halfback
6', 180 lbs., Jr.

BYRON STRICKLAND
Defensive Halfback
5'11", 178 lbs., Sr.

GAYLE YOUNG
Defensive Halfback
6', 180 lbs., Jr.

STEVE GARMAN
Quarterback
6'1", 196 lbs., Soph.

JERRY AHLIN
Safety
6'4", 206 lbs., Sr.

ROB YOUNG
Deep Back
6'1", 203 lbs., Soph.

IDAH0 .. 7
San Jose .. 21

PAT DAVIDSON
Defensive Halfback
6', 181 lbs., Jr.

STEVE GARMAN
Quarterback
6'1", 196 lbs., Soph.

JERRY AHLIN
Safety
6'4", 206 lbs., Sr.

ROB YOUNG
Deep Back
6'1", 203 lbs., Soph.

JOHN DANIEL
Tackle
6'2", 216 lbs., Sr.

JOHN SHELT
Defensive Halfback
6', 191 lbs., Jr.
The Ducks scored first with less than normal procedure by fumbling on Idaho's goal line and guard Tom Wooten pounced on it in the endzone. In the second half Oregon hit for two TD's in the third quarter and another in the fourth making the score 28-0 before the Vandals could get started. Sophomore quarterback Steve Garman took over for John Foruria in the second half. He handled the team quite well in the fourth quarter, but drives were hard to keep going because nobody could hang onto the ball. Idaho's lone score came very late in the game when Big Ray McDonald took a short pass from Garman at the eighteen yard line and then belted his way into the endzone. This made the final score 28-7.

Sophomore Steve Garman started as quarterback and did quite well in the pass department hitting Tim Lavens for forty yards in four passes. Terry Henson, McDonald, and Murrell also had good receptions. Garman finished the day with 14 for 22.

The Vandals completely overwhelmed the Montana Grizzlies at Neale Stadium to gain their third win of the season. Idaho scored six touchdowns in the game, with Big Ray booming across four times. Many Vandals turned in outstanding performances. Among these were Dick Arndt, John Foruria, Steve Garman, and Ray McDonald. At the game's end, the score stood 40-6 in favor of the Vandals.

San Jose and Idaho players await the referee's decision after a loose ball.
A fine Idaho football team finished off their 1966 gridiron campaign on the highest note of the season and captured second place in the Big Sky Conference by thoroughly trouncing the Weber State Wildcats, 42-12.

The offense was handled very capably by sophomore quarterback Steve Garman as the Vandals rolled out a five hundred twenty-eight yard total. Weber State, which was the pride of the Big Sky as a defensive team, was pushed many times into position, enabling the Vandals to display long runs on the field. Big Ray accumulated a total of two hundred fifty-five yards, carried the ball thirty-one times, scored three touchdowns, and claimed the national rushing title to climax one of the most successful college careers of a U. of I. athlete. Another outstanding play of the game was Darrell Danielson's forty-nine yard field goal in the third quarter to establish a new school record.

After a season that had more "downs" than "ups," a lot of hard luck, and not too many breaks, the Vandals finished it off in a fine way.

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Quarterback John Fortunia against Weber State.
The Vandalbabes had a successful season against some top competition. They defeated the Frosh from British Columbia, 36-0 and were nipped 35-27 in an exciting game by Treasure Valley of Ontario, Ore. The Vandalbabes also dropped a 20-13 game to the WSU frosh.

Coaches Norm Thomas and John Rallis combined with the complete varsity staff in working to develop these fine young athletes for varsity competition and felt sure that many of the frosh would step to the varsity team next fall. Some of the outstanding players were Roosevelt Owens, Joe Tasby, Ron Roberts, Ron Davis, Jerry Hendren, Steve Olson, Gordon DeWard, Pat Flynn, Rudy Linterman, Wally Hedrick, Dave Dixon, Jim Fields, and Wayne Marquess.

The Idaho frosh basketball team faced a big tough schedule and there were not many top high school players recruited for the team. Under new coach John Smith, the young Vandals came on strong and defeated Treasure Valley twice, knocked off North Idaho Junior College and finished in a blaze of glory by downing Montana frosh in the final game. Bob Ross, Steve Brown and Chris Niemeier were outstanding players on the frosh team. All three players are figured a good chance to move to varsity squad next season.
COACH WAYNE ANDERSON

After spending nine years as baseball coach, Wayne Anderson took over the job of leading the Vandals to a successful basketball season. Anderson, a former athlete from Spokane, has been with the athletic department at Idaho for ten years and is noted for being one of the most dedicated staff members.

Basketball

The 1966-67 basketball season was a huge success under the new coach, Wayne Anderson. Anderson, an Idaho product and former head baseball and assistant basketball coach, took the reins of this year's club without much hope of a winning season.

He installed a controlled offense with a team that had to be dedicated and disciplined. This certainly brought many fruits to the team as they won 15 games and lost 12 and compiled this record by playing an exciting brand of basketball.

Bob Pipkin, Mike Wicks, Rod Bohman, Terry Henson, and Dave Schlottauer were the seniors that did a grand job for Coach Anderson. Pipkin led the team in scoring with 439 points and Schlottauer was second with 418 points. Wicks was the leading field goal shooter with a 48% percentage and Bohman was just behind with 47 percent. Wicks was the winner of the NCAA Scholarship for his grades in the classroom and his work on the team. Bohman was the winner of the Inspirational Award while Schlottauer and Pipkin were co-winners of the Outstanding Player Award. Wicks also won the Rich Fox Award.

ROD BOHMAN
Guard
6', Sr.

RICK DAY
Forward/Guard
6'3", Jr.

BART CHAFFEE
Center
6'9", Jr.

IDaho .......... 71
COLO. STATE .. 96
IDaho .......... 77
DENVER .......... 93
IDaho .......... 74
UTAH STATE .. 89
IDaho .......... 92
ILL. STATE .. 89
Bob Pipkin shoots against the Australian Olympic Team.

IDAHO .......... 66
GONZAGA ......... 80

IDAHO .......... 69
AUSTRALIANS .... 58

Row one: Bob Pipkin, Terry Henson, Dave Schlotthauer, Rod Bohman, Mike Wicks, Bob Noise.
Row two: Ron Fee, Gary Legdon, Ike Chaffee, Larry Kuchnitzer, Phil Waddell, Rick Day.
Row three: Jim Johnston, Jerry Smith, Peterson Grosvenor, John Orr, Keith Olsen, Kurt Miller,
Dave Goss. Not pictured: Kirk Williams.

Dave Goss
Guard
6'1", Soph.

Pete Grosvenor
Guard
5'11", Soph.

Terry Henson
Forward
6'3", Sr.

IDAHO .......... 80
CAL WESTERN .... 69

IDAHO .......... 74
CAL WESTERN .... 66
Dave Schlotthauer finds his basket attempt blocked by WSU.

Who will receive the toss, Alaska or Idaho?

During the Idaho-Oregon State game the lay-in was definitely needed two points for the close game.
JERRY SMITH  
Center, Forward  
6'7", Jr.

KURT MILLER  
Forward  
6'7", Soph.

JOHN ORR  
Guard  
6'2", Soph.

BOB NOICE  
Forward  
6'3", Jr.

BOB PIPKIN  
Forward  
6'3", Sr.

PHIL WADDELL  
Guard  
6', Soph.

DAVE SCHLOTTHAUSER  
Center, Forward  
6'7", Sr.

JERRY SMITH  
Center, Forward  
6'7", Jr.

RON TEE  
Guard, Forward  
6'2", Soph.

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Rod Bohman dribbles down court against the Idaho State Bengals.

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Bob Pipkin attempts a lay-in against Gonzaga.
Rick Day goes in for a layin for two points against Weber.

Tired Vandals clutch the Idaho-Idaho State Spud trophy.

A long shot by Bob Pipkin goes swish during the Monuna State game.

**Big Sky Record**

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Skiing

Coach John Ostbo put together an outstanding group of skiers this year and the Vandal team had a most successful season. The Vandals had outstanding strength in the Cross-Country event and had good competitors in the Alpine, Downhill, Slalom and Jumping events. Ole Bergset represented the Vandals at the NCAA national meet at Sugar Loaf Mountain in Kingfield, Me., and placed sixth in the nation in the Cross-Country event. Terje Skogland, skiing as a freshman, won the Banff International Ski meet cross-country championship and Bergset finished second with Bjorn Juvet in tenth place to give the Vandals the team honors. In Big Sky competition, Bergset, Edward Gunderson and Juvet finished 1, 2, 3 to sweep the team honors in this event and aid the team to a second place finish.
The Idaho cross country team had an outstanding leader in Ted Quirk, but the majority of the runners were young and were gaining valuable experience during this season. Although the Vandals met many top teams and did not win a majority of their meets, Coach Doug MacFarlane felt that the team came along well and represented the University of Idaho in good stead.

The Vandals had their best outing in the annual Idaho Invitational meet that was held on the campus. The Vandals placed third with 82 points, with the WSU Cougars taking first and Whitworth in second place. Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga finished behind the Vandals in the meet. The Vandals finished fourth in the Big Sky meet that was held in Bozeman.

The Vandals will lose senior Mike Anderson from the varsity and Coach MacFarlane expects that juniors, Quirk, Terji Skogland and Bruce Swain will come along in top style next year. Sophomore Rod Winther is a bright spot to look forward to for next year and two freshmen, Larry Bond and Richard Fuehrer, have shown much promise of being top competitors.
Coach Russ Hathaway believes that with good facilities the swimming program at the University could be improved and the tempo of the conditioning and training would certainly go up.

Coach Russ Hathaway and the Vandal Swimming Team started slow with the small swimming facilities at the University of Idaho. With the small pool and fixed time for its use, practice was limited and the swimmers could not achieve their best of condition. Despite this handicap, the swimmers met all of the Big Sky Conference Teams and many of the swimmers had outstanding times in the various events.

Scores of the meets were as follows: Montana 83, Idaho 19; Gonzaga 70, Idaho 30; Gonzaga 65, Idaho 32; EWCE 53, Idaho 44; Gonzaga 65, Idaho 33; Central Washington 90, Idaho 12; Gonzaga 60, Idaho 33; Western Washington 63, Idaho 41; Montana 67, Idaho 27; Idaho 52, University of Puget Sound 48.

Outstanding swimmers for the Vandals included Dick Curtis in the 100 yard Freestyle; Steve Calhoun in the 500-Freestyle; Frank Burlison in the 200 yard Individual Medley; and Bob Harder in the 50 yard Freestyle.

Frank Burlison gracefully comes up for air in the butterfly.

Courtney Chamberlain and Bob Harder wait for the timer.
Swimming

Dick Curtis and Bill Ross lift themselves out of the water after a few laps.

Steve Calhoun is ready for the gun to sound.

Gary Powers, Andy Christoff, and Edward Murry are engaged in the easy part of swimming.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

1. Montana
2. Idaho State
3. Gonzaga
4. Weber
5. Idaho
COACH RON STEPHENSON

Tennis

The tennis team had one of the finest seasons in history as they won the Big Sky conference meet in convincing style finishing on top with 23 points ahead of Montana with 19 points, Gonzaga with 11 points, Idaho State with 4 points and Weber and Montana State with 3 points each. The team had a fine overall record of ten wins and six losses in their regular season, and that record included two big wins over the WSU Cougars.

Doug Denney of Boise was one of the outstanding players and he won a championship spot with his victory in the Big Sky Championships. Jeff Williams of Idaho Falls was another Big Sky Champion in singles and also had a 14-2 record for the year. Lee Takahashi of Parma also was a Big Sky Champion and came through in grand style to win his singles match aiding the team’s drive to the championship.

The Vandals also had Keith Ries of Spokane; Skip Rudd of Spokane and John Kauffman of Manheim, Pa., as runner-up in the Big Sky conference meet.

In the conference meet, the Vandals won ten of the singles matches and won five of the six matches in doubles. Ries and Newman combined to win one of the doubles championships and Williams also paired with Takahashi to win another doubles championship. Denney and Rudd were Big Sky runners-up in the third doubles matches. For the season, the Vandals won 31 and lost 15 doubles matches.

Coach Ron Stephenson feels that the team will be strong again next year and is looking forward to the competition.
The Vandals had another sensational season on the diamond as new Coach John Smith took the reins and led the team to their third Big Sky Conference championship in four years. The team finished on top of the Big Sky with an impressive 7–1 record and had a season record of twenty-one wins, nine losses, and a tie game. Although the team was hurt by having eleven games postponed or cancelled due to rain or snow, they managed to come up with the big wins in the conference.

Gary Johnson led the team in hitting for the season with a .383 average and he was joined by Doyle Demond with a .343 average, Jim Spencer with a .321 average. Johnson was named to the Big Sky first all-star team and Simmons, Spencer, Demond, Wally Posey, catcher and Toney were named to the second team.

Johnson finished the season with a 9–1 record and had an earned run average of 1.43 in all games while his pitching partner, Simmons, finished with a 7–3 record and a 2.37 earned run average in all games. Coach John Smith was named the "Coach of the Year" in the conference.

Row one: Doyle Demond, Bob Lantz, Wally Posey, Dean Cherbas, Jim Spencer, Pat Myers, Clyde Coon, Skip Ives, Gary Chaffins, Phil Reser. Row two: Coach John Smith, Dick Charles, manager; Gary Johnson, Rich Toney, Steve Garman, Ken Johnston, Al Simmons, Don Smith, Assistant Coach Bill Huizinga.
The Vandals again were selected to play in the Western Regional NCAA tournament and met a hard-slugging Air Force Academy team in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the semi-finals. The Air Force team downed the Vandals, 5-0 and 10-7 in the two games to advance to the finals.

The team played and defeated all of the top teams in the Northwest and had impressive victories over WSU, Gonzaga, Montana, Idaho State, Eastern Washington College, Yakima College and Columbia Basin College.

The Vandals played an exciting brand of baseball and dedicated two new fields during the season. The new University field was dedicated April 11 when Academic Vice-President, H. Walter Steffens, threw out the first ball and the Vandals then made the day complete with a 11-3 win over EWCE. Later in the season the Vandals also dedicated a new lighted field in Coeur d'Alene and Al Simmons hurled the Vandals to a 1-0 victory over the Whitworth Pirates.
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Coach Dick Snyder's golf team had a successful season with many young players making the varsity squad. Three juniors, who will be returning for next year's competition, were Mike Carter of Boise, Bill Cook of Twin Falls and Lex Talmant of Spokane. Sophomores were making themselves noticed on the team this year with Skip Pierce of Lewiston, Alan Hull of Wallace, Dick White of Lewiston, Dan Green of Moscow and Bill Snyder of Twin Falls.

In the Big Sky meet at Ogden, Utah, the Vandals finished fourth with Montana, Gonzaga, Idaho State topping the Idaho team and Weber and Montana State finishing in fifth and sixth places. Pierce led the team with nine individual victories, losing four and one tie. Carter had a 8-4 record and Snyder and White each scored six wins and lost three matches and tied one while Hull had a 5-4 mark.

Coach Dick Snyder, Skip Pierce, Bill Cook, Bill Snyder.
Row two: Lex Talmant, Dick White, Alan Hull, Dan Green.

Lex Talmant watches Skip Pierce as he prepares for the first shot.

BANANA BELT TOURNEY
Idaho 7, Gonzaga 11
Idaho 12 1/2, Montana 3 1/2
Idaho 12 1/2, Gonzaga 3 1/2
Idaho 7 1/2, Idaho State 10 1/2
Idaho 9 1/2, Washington State 8 1/2
Idaho 5 1/2, Montana 12 1/2
Idaho 13 1/2, Montana State 4 1/2

Dick White wishes for just another inch.

Bill Cook, why do you need two golf balls?
The wrestling team continued to show progress during their second year of intercollegiate competition this season. They finished with an 8 win 8 loss record and finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference Meet in Spokane. Carl King was the top Vandal performer in the Conference meet with a second place finish in the 123 lb. division. Tim Lape finished third in the 130 lb. class. Final conference standings were as follows: Idaho State University—98 points, Montana State University—95 points, University of Montana—66 points, University of Idaho—35 points, Weber State College—18 points, and Gonzaga University—9 points.

The question is can he roll him over and pin him on his back.

Row one: Bob Lewis, Jim Dowty, 132; Dale Mowrer, 137; Tim Lape, 130; Charles Hinds, 123; Carl King, 123. Row two: Mike Black, 145; Mike Day, 167; Brock Jackley, Hwt.; Ed Glasson, Hwt.; Rick Mayer, 160; Pete Vallespo. Not pictured: Pat Eck, 191; Rudy Linterman, 177.

Rick Mayer, the wrestler with the most pins for the year, has a take down on a Gonzaga wrestler.
The track team had a successful season. Several lettermen were not able to be in any track meets because of leg and other injuries. Some of the outstanding athletes were Bruce Brotnov, who set the new javelin record of 216 feet; Ted Quirk in the one mile and the three mile, and Rick Smith, discus and shotput. Steve Brown became the first person in the Northwest to break the seven foot high jump record. He made a new record by jumping seven feet one half inch in Martin Relay at Walla Walla. He will represent the U of I at the NCAA Finals at Provo, Utah.

Bruce Swain, Gary Johnson, and Larry Bond practice for the up-coming track meet with Montana.

Steve Brown eases over the pole in a high jump to set a University record of 7 feet 1½ inch.

Nick Mignone throws the discus from the cement platform.

Bob Bohman has placed his pole and is on the way up for the pole vault.

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Virg Kearney and Jack MacDonald wait for the gun to sound.
Basketball

In the first overtime the Willis Sweet team in a short jump shot from the foul line edged over the ATO's with a two-point win.

A Basketball

Upham Hall, under the quarterbacking of Mike Lamb, came from behind to win the Intramural Football Championship.

Off-Campus men organize into a team to win the "B" Basketball Trophy.
Weightlifting

The weightlifting victory was due to outstanding performance by the freshmen.

Volleyball

With an organized team Lindley Hall won the volleyball championship.

Skiing

With the aid of the freshmen, the Sigma Chi's captured the Skiing Intramural Championship.

Cross Country

After two weeks of early morning practice the Kappa Sigs came out ahead in total points in the Turkey Trot.
Bowling

The Willis Sweet team swept the first and second games to win the title from the Phi Tau’s in the final play-off games for the Intramural Bowling Championship.

Handball

Ron and Wayne Dean were undefeated champions for the past two years.

Track

Phi Gamma Delta had entries in all of the finals in track. In the 300 yard Joe Glaisyer and Pat Em­mingham tied the Intramural Record.

Baseball

Excellent pitching, tight defense, and timely hitting lead ATO’s to a hard earned softball championship.
Table Tennis

With the aid of the old pros the Kappa Sigs hit to win the trophy.

Max Williamson, Joe Karron, John Herbert.

Tennis

Chuck Kozak wins the tennis trophy for the second year.

Golf

Rudy Hatcher sank a twelve foot putt in twilight to win the Golf Intramural Championship.


Swimming

With returning strength Beta Theta Phi has the Intramural Swimming Championship for the second year.
1967 Intramural Champions

High finishes in all the Intramural Sports resulted in the Intramural Trophy for ATO. ATO finished first in tennis, horseshoes, and softball; were Greek champions in "A" basketball; and finished second in "B" basketball, table tennis, track, and touch football. With good athletes participating from the entire house, the ATO's were the Intramural Champions.

Joe Coughlan wins the Intramural Pool Championship.

Pool

Horseshoes

Led by Bob Manz, the ATO's ran away with the Horseshoe trophy. They made 90 points compared to 44 points by second place Snow Hall.
Womens' Recreation Association is available to all women attending the U. of I. Not only does it promote all types of fall, winter, and spring sports, but it also sponsors folk and modern dancing. Some of the sports that it sponsors are basketball, swimming, skiing, softball, golf, tennis, volleyball, archery, and track and field. The folk dancing that it sponsors is the Co-Ed Capers and the modern dancing is Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis. WRA, most of all, provides an active and fun way to exercise while meeting new friends.

WRA softball is a very popular spring sport. Here Linda Werner, Pi Phi, and Lynda Rearick, Campbell, get their thrills.

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis provide modern dance instruction for all women. Women can try out as freshman and do not have to have previous experience.
Basketball action provides vigorous activity for all interested women.

Volleyball is a fun sport for all women and promotes team spirit.

WRA also provides for skiing fun. The team this year had two races at North-South Ski Bowl against WSU, and at Schweitzer Basin against many different colleges. Sally Swanson, Carolyn Ely, and Jeri Matthews won first, second, and third place, respectively, in the downhill and slalom against WSU.

Competition is good for every woman. In track and field there are many close races.

Expression and creativity develop through participating in modern dance.

Volleyball is a fun sport for all women and promotes team spirit.
Here two halls, Pine and Campbell, battle to win a WRA basketball game.

Co-rec volleyball is a unique sport sponsored by WRA. There is nothing like having men around to help.

Pam Ponozzo, WRA president, gives the high jump a good try.

Tennis provides a means of spring exercise and a chance to travel if a co-ed is skilled enough to make the Women's Tennis Team. Maureen McKee returns the ball with a backhand.
A Great Year
In
Vandal
Sports
RESIDENCES

Women's Residences
Men's Residences
Residences
Alpha
Chi
Omega

CHERYL ROUSEY
President

Pam Anderson
Pat Anderson
Karen Arndt
Diana Arnold
Ann Baker

Carol Beamer
Carol Bird
Connie Bradley
Stephanie Bonzer

Robin Bush
Candace Creek
Karen Cushing
Carolyn Ely
Le Ille Esers
Maxine Fisher
Diane Foster

Linda Hansen
Colleen Hauser
Carla Hennings
Judy Hine
Pat Hine
Sue Hooshian
Susan Howard
The Alpha Chi’s began a fantastic year with the pledge dance, “Working in a Coal Mine” . . . the Golden Lyre Ball with Larry Butler chosen as Golden Lyre Man . . . initiation dance, “The Mardi Gras” . . . and campus honors galore . . . Sally Swanson was elected frosh class secretary . . . Kathy Wilcomb was crowned Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl . . . Lynda Fagg was chosen Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl . . . Pre-Orchesis tapped Becky Tofte . . . Mary Walker was tapped for Spurs . . . Cammy Bonzer was tapped by Theta Sigma Phi . . . Alpha Phi Omega tapped Connie Bradley, Candy Creek, Debbie Watts, and Pam Anderson.
Alpha Gamma Delta
This year has been a whirlwind of activities. The excitement of getting a new house has put everyone on the ball... Helen Black, Yvonne Ebel, and Darlene Haagenson were tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron... Alpha Phi Omega tapped Kris Melton and Katy McCarthy... New Spurs are Jennifer Rose and Carol Galano... Barbara Swenson was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta... Helen Black received the outstanding woman award by the American Association of University Women and also received a University of Idaho Distinguished Senior Award... the year was highlighted by many firesides and the annual dances.
MARY LOU UNZICKER
President

Alpha Phi

Margaret Arbuckle
Ellen Barton
Patricia Barton
Barbara Blair

Claudia Blair
Carol Blodgett
Susan Brands
Cynthia Case

Martha Cooke
Susan Crollied
Carly Culp
Sue Daniels

Carole Dickard
Linda Garments
Connie Glasgow

Diana Gray
Karen Hamilton
Karen Hansen

Diana Gray
Karen Hamilton
Karen Hansen

Susan Haroian
Willa Hawkins
Margaret Heglar

Nancy Knox

Gail Leichner
Karen Lundblad
Mary Lee Mengel
The Alpha Phi's topped the year with a bang by winning the SAE Olympics, second prize in the Homecoming float contest, Songfest, and Turtle Derby. The year included a fall pledge dance, Winter Reflections, and the annual Bohemian Ball. Karen Clements was crowned SAE Violet Queen and named Pom Pom alternate. Marg Heglar was named an Outstanding Senior and was tapped for Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Phyllis Unzicker and Susan Johnson. New Spurs include Carol Blodgett, Cathy Culp, and Phyllis Unzicker. Janie Johnson was WRA vice-president. Linda Nordby was tapped by Alpha Phi Omega. A great year for the A-Phi's.
Campbell Hall

Campbell Hall really outdid themselves in activities and honors. ... Spurs tapped Lynda Rearick and Linda Youngberg. ... Janet Satre was chosen by Mortar Board. Phi Kappa Phi. ... Alpha Lambda Delta members are Melinda Weeks, Judy Parsons, Carol Henriksen, Robynn Walls, and Sally Harris. ... Sigma Alpha Iota tapped Melinda Weeks and Janet Satre. ... Jan Forsman reigned as Gault Snowball Queen. ... Phi Beta Lambda members were Glenda Weygandt, Pat Shafter, and Karen Morrison. ... Phi Upsilon Omicron took Carol Henriksen, Joyce Anderson, Carol Robertson, and Sally Harris. ... June Lay was named an Outstanding Senior. ... Sally Harris was elected AWS treasurer. ... Campbell won the Turtle Derby Cheering Section.

Marilyn Edmunds
Barbara Feil
Shirley Floyd
Jan Forsman
Carol Giles
Kathy Glenny
Sharon Granlund

Linda Graves
Kristi Greenawalt
Sally Harris
Carol Heimgartner
Carol Henriksen
Connie Hernandez
Bernadene Hickman

Jean Hites
Kathy Horton
Mary Jane Horton
Joyce Hultz
Gayle Jennings
Pam Jolley
June Lay
Carter Hall received the outstanding hall award from R.H.A., achieved third place in the College Bowl with Upham Hall, and was presented a trophy for the all-house act in the Blue Key Talent Show... Donna Morris was treasurer of AWS. Tam Judy, Dee Thomas, and Janet Dahmen were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Linda Auer, for Phi Kappa Phi. Honorary selected Helen Gruber, Mu Epsilon Delta, Barbara Young, Phi Beta Lambda, Sharon Bean, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Donna Davis, Curtis Club. Nancy and Karen Nelson were tapped for Mosaic. Mortar Board took Donna Morris and Dee Thomas will be a new Spur. Donna Olson received the outstanding senior award in WRA.
Delta  
Delta  
Delta

ROBERTA TIMM  
President  
Bobbie Ambrose  
Pam Arnold  
Barb Arnst  
Mary Ayres  
Peggy Bobbitt  
Bett Brent  
Nancy Byes  
Teri Cone  
Paula Cook  
Andy Sue Cox  
Nancy Delke  
Eda English  
Sue English  
Cathy Funseth  
Ann Glenn  
Ida Glenn  
Linda Guernsey  
Mimi Henrikson  
Cheryl Holmgren  
Kay Horster  
Peggy Hughes  
Jann Hattt  
Mimi Irwin  
Leslie Look  
Karen Mayer  
Rosie Mazo  
Sue Mathiasius  
Barb Maybaurry

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Delta Delta Delta began its round of events in the crisp autumn with Homecoming Princess Ann Rutledge ... quick to follow was the selection of Leslie Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl ... Andrea Hill, Barbara Arnt, and Jann Hurst selected for Little Sisters of Minerva ... Daughters of Diana tapped Mary Ayres ... Mimi Irwin became a Little Sigma and was picked to serve in Angel Flight ... Peggy Bobbitt, Linda Guernsey, and Bev Brent were chosen as Alpha Phi Omega sponsors ... Phi Kappa Phi chose Roberta Timm ... New Spurs, Gail Ostheller and Kathy Thurston ... Alpha Lambda Delta selected Cathy Rowell, Eda English, and Gail Ostheller ... to round out a perfect year, Mimi Henricksen won the Pansy Breakfast Scholarship.
Delta Gamma

PEGGY REED McCUNE
President

VIRGINIA MILLER
President

Jan Arrington
Susan Barba
Martha Behman
Sandra Brister
Ivy Broberg
Kathy Burns
Beth Campbell

Cathy Campbell
Cathy Connor
Anita Coon
Leanna Fallis
Ann Fretwell
Bonnie Gochenour

Bobbi Hardy
Tanya Hepworth
Leslie Harvey
Linda Hoopes
The Golden Anchor of Delta Gamma gleamed brightly this year as the DG's gathered many activities and honors. Jean Monroe was chosen as a Distinguished Senior. Joan Eismann was elected as the new AWS President for the coming year. New Mortar Board members are Jean Eismann and Julie Anderson. Jean Monroe and Tena Gresky elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Marsha Bohman and Cathy Connor reigned in queen positions. Phi Kappa Phi selected Tena Gresky, Jean Monroe, and Jan Scheel. Alpha Lambda Delta, Marsha Bohman, Ivy Broberg, Karen Kelly, Judy Westburg. Mu Epsilon Delta tapped Jan Scheel and Sheila Dwyer. Julie Anderson new Theta Sigma Phi member. Gamma Phi Mu selected Linda Larson. Beth Campbell tapped by Phi Upsilon Omicron. Rosemary Baldwin selected by Phi Beta Lambda. New Spurs are Arlene Kirchner, Ivy Broberg, Judy Westburg. Jean Eismann awarded the AWS scholarship.
A busy and successful year it’s been—Janette Steelman, Elona Knighton, and Linda Gentry tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Ann Cartwright elected VP of “I” Club and Jane Miesbach tapped for membership . . . Phi Kappa Phi members are Becky Sue Butler and Connie Hoffman . . . Wanda Sorensen was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Lambda, and was awarded the National Business Ed. Association’s senior award . . . Susie Smith and Ann Hildebrand tapped for Theta Sigma Phi . . . Ann Cartwright and Wilda Dennis members of Alpha Zeta . . . Rosalie Ziegler elected state treasurer for Home Ec Club and awarded the Danforth Summer Award in Home Ec . . . All in all it was a good year.
Joy Anderson  
Pat Anderson  
Ann Armour  
Diane Ayars  
Linda Balster  

Becky Brandau  
Marie Brandau  
Mary Brune  
Bev Butz  
Cheryl Collinsworth  

Diana Converse  
Peggy Cuddihy  
Judy Dalberg  
Whitney Daniels  
Judy Derr  

Fern Eberhardt  
Leslie Eldenburg  
Janet Eldridge  
Julie Elliott  
Annette Fluke  
Carol Frei  
Maxine Frei  

Eugenie Fuller  
Joan Galbreath  
Mary Gallager  
Sandra Gisler  
Lois Grieve  
Sandra Haddock  
Connie Harriman  

Barbara Yoshida  
President  

Paula Harrison  
Daryl Hatch  
Beverly Hendry  
Carol Harvey  

Cheryl Howard  
Lucy Inouye  
Judy Johnson  
Linda Johnson
The Ein Stein Stomp and Stagecoach highlighted another year for Forney Hall. SAI tapped Karen Schooler... Phi Kappa Phi chose Merle Brandau, Lucy Inouye, and Daryl Hatch... Phi Upsilon Omicron tapped Cherill Tate... Daryl Hatch was presented the Spur Scholarship and was tapped for Mortar Board... Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Karen Schooler, Beverly Butz, and Sandra Haddock... Nancy Roberts member of Phi Lambda... Betty Lynch received the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Award... new Spurs are Beverly Butz, Karen Masteller, and Rita Sherbenou... Phi Beta Kappa tapped Lucy Inouye... Karen Schooler won first place in the instrumental division in the Blue Key Talent Show... All in all it was a very eventful year.
French House

Karen Anderson
Susan Bamesberger
Sylvia Baraianca
Carole Barnett
Marsha Bernhardt
Anna Cammack

Gail Charters
Linda Cisler
K. Cunningham
Karen Dau
Marilyn Dewey
Margaret Doughsy

Jewel Edwards
Kaye Gallopie
Marsha Goodman
Karen Hall
Linda Hamp
Judith Hannah

Charlene Hartman
Linda Hirai
Carol Hohenberger
Schuyler Judd
Peggy Killen
Sheila Kunke
The 1966-67 year was filled with fun, activities, scholastic achievements and honors for the women of French House. Julie Weber served as service projects chairman for Alpha Phi Omega... Tapped for Daughters of Diana was Carole Barrett... Vandalettes were Jewel Edwards and Dee Wiley... Gail Charters and Marilyn Dewey were members of Century Club... Sue Hirai and Linda Johnston were tapped for Spurs... Judi Hannah tapped into Angel Flight... Margaret Doughty member of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi... Great fun and Grand memories!
LYNN ANDREWS
President

Nancy Andrus
Joanne Angell
Jan Arshenbrener
Carol Bennett
Beverly Bosshardt
Jonnie Brown
JoLynn Bruce

Janet Cox
Sandra Dinsmore
Virginia Eiden
Sandra Giester
Lecann Goddard
Liz Greaves
Janis Harper

Ruth Ann Howard
Bonnie Hutchinson

Karen Jensen
Janice Johnson

Pamela Jones
Karen Kerby

Gamma Phi Beta
Gamma Phi's welcomed 20 new pledges last fall and five more second semester... Janis Harper, Kathy McDonald, Corinne Ostroot, and Liz Gordon were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta... Spurs for '67 are Sharon Langley and Kathy McDonald... outstanding senior, Brooke Clifford... first woman senior class president, Anne Lund... Linda Ward tapped for Phi Beta Lambda... Leann Goddard chosen Army ROTC sponsor and represented Idaho in the annual Miss International contest in California... Pom Pon girls for the year were Dawn Shepherd, Ann Cline, and Nancy Taylor... Gamma Phi's won the WRA volleyball tournament.
Activity and fun have been the keywords at Hays Hall this past year, from the "Anything Ghoul Goes" grungy dance in the fall to the spring formal dinner-dance. Holly Hatch and Lindy Watson were tapped for Century Club. Orchesis took Sandy Simpson and Sue Dunlop while Pre-Orchesis chose Linda Thorpe and Pat Matthews. Peggy Van Dam entered Sigma Alpha Iota. Spurs tapped Holly Hatch. Judy Thompson was chosen by Pi Gamma Mu. Phi Upsilon Omicron, Judy Maxfield and Sue Reece. Terry Wilson and Twyla Brunson in Vandaleers. Peggy Bauman tapped for Mosaic. Sandy Simpson a Blue Key Talent Show winner. This was another very successful year for the women of Hays Hall.
Houston Hall started off a good year with Pat McCollister chosen as Homecoming Queen. Third place with Gault was taken for the Homecoming float. Those tapped for honoraries were Kathy Ardrey and Pat McCollister for Phi Kappa Phi. Pat McCollister for Phi Beta Kappa. Pam Zehner and Sheila Murphy for Theta Sigma Phi. Sharon Taccogna and Dixie Smith for Alpha Lambda Delta. Spurs tapped Janice Hulsizer. Many others were active in Vandettes, Century Club, Helldivers, and Orchesis. Melanie Jefferies and Peggy Morris placed first in the Phi Delt Go-Go contest. Also all were busy with the annual fall raunch dance, the spring dinner-dance and firesides.
Kappa Alpha Theta's kite flew high this year with many honors sent her way... Mortar Board tapped Sandy Wood and Sue Cairns... Phi Upsilon Omicron Pledge with the highest GPA was Polly Thompson... Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Vickie Taylor, Donna Stevens, Trish Kloepfer, and Valerie Koester... Phi Beta Kappa honors went to Pat Alexander and Sandy Brown... Queens for the year were Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Margi Franklin; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, Maryje Black; Carolyn Steele, Frosh Queen; and Miss University of Idaho, Bonnie Dowd... 1968 GEM editors are Joan Maltz and Suzanne Gurnsey... Judy Rice received an Outstanding Senior award... A year of hard work, fun, and achievement for the Thetas.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

JANET BERRY
President

Polly Ambrose
Mary Bales
Priscilla Bryson
Sally Carlson
Celinda Crewe
Paula Cruikshank
Diana Douglass

Diane Dumas
Margaret Felton
Cassandra Fisher
Linda Frasier
Barbara Gibson
Carol Groves
Julie Gustavel

Kathleen Harrison
Linda Haskins
Susan Hudelson
Pamela Huertig
Susan Jones
Katherine Kampa
Karen Longesteig

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All-house participation brought honors to the Kappa house . . . Kathy Poleson, Sally Carlson, Karen Murphy, Joan Mackey, Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Spurs chose Sara St. Clair, Vicki Shaw, Polly Ambrose . . . Janet Perri reigned as Navy Color Girl . . . Margie Felton and Michelle Dumas finaled for National College Queen . . . Barb Howard was elected AWS vice-president . . . Barb Howard and Pam Poffenroth were tapped for Mortar Board . . . Margie Felton was named an Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Greek Woman . . . Kathy Giesa was named Best Dressed Woman on campus . . . Julie Gustavel was tapped for Mu Epsilon Delta . . . Carol Seitz and Margie Rasmussen tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Together with the Sigma Chi's the Kappa's won the group division in the Song Fest.
Pi Beta Phi

CAMILLA GOOD
President

Carol Anderson
Kitty Angell
Sally Armstrong
Ann Bacheller
Susie Beebe
Thelma Bell
Carolyn Brown
Margie Brunn
Bettie Bushnell
Linda Campbell
Barb Coffey
Barbara Crocker
Janice Cruzan
Jackie Culp
Linda Dailey
Miriam Del Portal
Mary Fallini
Sue Forney
Marilyn Foster
Kathy Griff
Vicki Haughe
Jean Hancock
Marty Harrison
Janet Hendrick
Sue Hendricks
Karen Hoffbuhr

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Enthusiastic Pi Phi's entered into all phases of campus life and brought several honors to the Pi Phi House... Mike Skok was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and received an Outstanding Senior Award... new Spurs are Kathy Skok and Sharon Williams... tapped for Mortar Board was Vicki Haight... Doreen Murray, Kathy Skok, and Becky Noland, Alpha Lambda Delta... Karen Hoffbuhr, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi... Vicki Haight tapped for Curtain Club and recipient of the Humanities Award in Dramatics... tapped for Theta Sigma Phi was Judy Siddoway... Pi Phi's captured the Sigma Chi trophy at Derby Day and highlighted the year with the pledge dance, "Tom Jones" and the spring initiation dance.
Pine Hall was off to a good year with their grab dance, "Would You Believe?" . . . Sue Reed was crowned Holly Queen . . . Myrna Bodily was chosen as pom pom girl . . . Emma Sawyer was tapped for Mosaic and Mortar Board . . . Emma and Margot Harris were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi . . . New Spurs are Kris Berg and Gail Nuttman . . . Alpha Lambda Delta chose Barbara Annis . . . Mu Epsilon Delta chose Mary Jodlyn . . . Sigma Alpha Iota chose Karen Bauer, Sue Norell, Lynne Olsen, Kim Cunningham, and Denice Larrake. Sue Jennings was tapped for "I" Club . . . Century Club tapped Janet Freeman, Margaret Strohm, Janice Calene, Laura Lorton, and Janice Anderson . . . The year ended with a spring formal "Somewhere My Love."
It was another very successful year for the men of Alpha Tau under Kermit Scarborough and their newly elected worthy master Doug Robertson. Mike Wicks, Dave Schlott­hauer, and Ron Tee were on the varsity basketball team. Randy Bloom and Bob Hanev played varsity football. ATO won the Greek Championship in intramural "A" Basketball. Wicks won an Outstanding Senior Award, and the Thomas Arkle Clark Award for outstanding senior in this province, the Richard Fox award for outstanding scholastic ability for a varsity athlete, and was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Wombacher, Pace, Howard, Parberry, and Christiansen are the new IK's. Jon Bloxham was tapped for Alpha Zeta as was Glenn Waller. Robertson tapped for Sigma Tau. Mike Martin and Howard for Alpha Kappa Psi. Pledges collected 15,000 beer cans for the Tin Canner which along with the annual Esquire was successful. 1966-1967 was a year of which ATO can be proud.
Beta Theta Pi

Steve Brown
William Borresen

Pat Acuff
Steve Bell

Frank Burlison
Paul Chappell

Terry Coffin
Clyde Coon
Tim Coulter

Jerry Decker
Jim Eaton
Bill Gigray

Taylor Gadmannsen
Stuart Hilton

Bob Jacoby
Bob Johns
This year was packed full of activities for the Betas, Bill Gigray was elected to E-Board . . . Mark Smith, Jerry Decker, and Jim Carlson were selected as outstanding seniors . . . Tom Howard was voted the Outstanding Greek Pledge of the Year . . . tapped for Blue Key were Bell and Doug Boyd . . . Bell tapped for Silver Lance . . . Bob Skuse, Butch Slaughter, and Jerry Ahlin played varsity football in the fall . . . Jerry Ahlin was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys . . . Tapped for IK's were Howard, Don Farley, Taylor Gudmundsen and Steve McGuire . . . Tapped for Pi Omicron Sigma were Mark Smith and Mike McMurray . . . Jim Eaton and Wamstad in Sigma Tau . . . Tom Kirkland, Doug Boyd, and Barry Barnes in Mu Epsilon Delta . . . Carlson in Phi Beta Kappa. Betas enjoyed another fine cruise at Lake Coeur d’Alene.
Borah Hall

David Bodine
Randy Capp

William Carleton

Paul Castelin

Thomas Cox
Robert Des Alliirs
William-Evans
Gary Fordyce
William Galano

Robert Gibbens
Charles Gavens
Joseph Goergen
Frank Harris
Steven Halseon
Thomas Hesp
Borah Hall members were out on campus during the year with Pat Rice in Alpha Zeta and on the Ag Engineering honor roll... Bill Leege was a member of educational improvement and people to people committees... IK's tapped Chris Niemeier, Ted Atkinson, and Reece Theobald... Roger Enlowe was on Hospitality and College Bowl committees and a member of Phi Eta Sigma... Mosaic tapped Allen Tubbs who is also on RHA Disciplinary Board. Atkinson played Frosh football... Theobald frosh baseball and Niemeier frosh basketball and baseball... Niemeier was also on the Frosh Dance Committee.
Campus Club

BRUCE CHENEY
President

Judy and Randy Swedburg
Hostess and Proctor

Larry Bodmer  Ted Chandler  Keith Cheney  Steve DeMasters  Terrance Delvo  Lawrence Denney  Gary Fiebich  David Fortier  Bob Froman  Lawrence Gee  Terry Gough  Richard Graeber
The men of Campus Club enjoyed another successful year... the house was active in all intramurals and was winner of the independent men's division of the Blood Drive... Larry Gee elected Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia President... Ron Scott elected treasurer for Alpha Zeta... Bill Ziegler became VP of U of I's FFA Chapter... Richard Palermo and Matt Brainard achieved the Club's Scholastic Awards... Phil Rosine received the AROTC two year scholarship... Dick Graeber, Alpha Sigma Rho... Ed Krantz and Brainard, Phi Eta Sigma... Jerry Gates, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa... Ron Scott, Phi Sigma... Rich Lohman and Al Niemier, Mosaic... The IK's tapped Joe Olson... Joe Tassinari in APO... The men of Campus Club were sponsors of three successful dances, and the 1966-67 year's activities were concluded with a big spring picnic.
Chrisman
Hall

JON WELLNER
President

Rick Anthony
Dennis Arakaki
Dale Bachman
Duza Barton
Keith Beaubier
Shahram Berenjian
James Brown

Greg Buchholz
David Burgess
Tom Campbell
Pat Costales
Calvin DeCourcy
John Dimypel
Tom Gibbs
What a year for Chrisman! . . . Ralph Swinehart was tapped for Sigma Tau . . . Steve Graff, Roger Smith, and Levin Absec are new IK's . . . Alpha Phi Omega took Mike McKown . . . Dale Bachman and Phil Schmidt were active in drama . . . Skip Rudd was a member of the tennis team . . . Keith Olson played varsity basketball and Gary Nitta varsity baseball . . . Darrell Lee bowled on the house team . . . Dale Laird, Bill Cope, Dave Burgess, Ron Robinson, Don Robertson, and Gary Green played in both the concert and stage bands . . . topping the year was Chrisman's annual spring dance, "Cloak and Dagger."
Delta Chi

Edward Abramson
John Aldape
Phil Aldape
Jay Bilodeau
Scott Blei
Jim Boyd
Daven Bradley
David Boothe
Steve Carlson
John Collins
Craig Cook
Larry Craig
James Crawford
Galen Driesel
James Dunn
Gary Edels
Roger Goss
Jim Greene
Sterling Grubb
Mike Harker
Larry Heimgartner
Ron Hills
Gary Hook
Steve Hutchinson
James Kinney
The Delta Chi's rounded out a great year by placing second in campus College Bowl competition. Max Walker was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa . . . new IK's are Jim Dunn, Mike Hacker, Steve Hutchinson, and Terry Nordeen . . . Pi Omicron Sigma tapped Glen Schorzman, Craig Cook, and Bill Chipman . . . Blue Key chose Wetherell and Gary Chipman . . . Outstanding Senior and Greek Man was Gary Chipman . . . Montie Ralstin was treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega . . . Jim Vining received the Boeing Award for Mechanical Engineer in AFROTC . . . Sigma Tau tapped Pete Vallejo . . . varsity football players were Vic Mann, Mike Proteau, and LaVerle Pratt.
Delta Sigma Phi

'66-'67 was a vintage year for the Delta Sigs as they took more than their share of honors. Don Fry was chosen an Outstanding Senior as well as winning the Naval Science Award . . . Bob Winn won the Marine Corps Association Award. Mike Rowles was tapped for Blue Key . . . New IK's are Wayne King, Neal Barigar, Neil Tysver, Tim Lape, and Bart Bailey . . . Larry Kaschmitter, varsity basketball . . . Ole Jergset won the Big Sky cross country skiing championship and was seventh at Nationals . . . Alpha Kappa Psi, Steve Davis, Larry Kaschmitter, Ken Agenbroad . . . Sigma Delta Chi, Roger Anderson . . . Phi Mu Alpha, Rowles, Kludt, and Wayne King . . . Alpha Zeta, Cegnar and Myron Huettig . . . Xi Sigma Phi, Jan Harms . . . Alpha Phi Omega, Harms, John Beal and Creason . . . and the Sailor's Ball climaxed a great year at Delta Sig.
1966-1967 was an active year for Delta Tau Delta. The Idaho chapter was chosen one of the "Top-Ten" Delta chapters in the nation... Dick Rush served as ASUI president and was named one of the ten Distinguished Seniors... Randy Byers and Mike Powell were elected to executive board positions... Ron French was elected Frosh President... Alpha Kappa Psi members were Bob Swisher and Randy Byers... Sigma Tau included Ken Hill, Rob Pabst, and Dave Klinchuch... Mu Epsilon Delta, Roger Roth, Sherm Ely, and Ron Weiand... Blue Key chose Brian Evans and Randy Byers as new members... Evans was tapped for Silver Lance... Varsity athletes were Shelt, Evans, Garman, and Gipson.
Farmhouse

RICHARD OWEN
President

David Aiken
John Baker
Dennis Bodily
Lester Bojka
Chester Brackett
Alvin Burgemeister
Kent Christianson

Gary Clark
Thomas Crowley
Bruce Davis
John Feckhouer
Steven Fields
Jimmy Griffith
Roger Hamilton

Loren Homstead
Milton Johnston

Robert Kee
Marc Lierman
Farm House had another great year with Dennis Bodily elected to E-Board . . . Roger Hamilton served as president of the Rodeo Club and was on Ag. Council . . . Mel Myers served as chancellor of Alpha Zeta . . . Tom Crowley, Bob Kee, Milt Johnston, Dave Toner, Chris Kellogg, Tom Christensen, John Sandy, Lester Boian, and Eldon Betts tapped for IK's . . . Richard Owen tapped for Blue Key and Pi Omicron Sigma . . . Ed Simmons elected president of Phi Sigma . . . Tom Crowley and John Baker in Phi Eta Sigma . . . Roger Hamilton, Loren Honstead, and Gary Hamilton members of the Vandal Riders Rodeo team . . . Gary Clark, Jim Griffith, and Baker in Sigma Tau . . . Larry Tobiska in Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Phi Sigma and Alpha Zeta members were Rich Ross, Wayne McProud, and Rich Hodge . . . Activities included the hay ride, fall raunch dance, and spring Formal.
Another good year for the "Athletic Supporters" of Gault Hall... Again the highlight of the year was the Snowball Dance with Jan Forsman chosen as Queen... Gault again was an enthusiastic supporter of the football team—with the mob... Individually, men of Gault were active in campus life—Roy Haney elected to E-Board... Mike Barainca, outstanding pledge in Arnold Air Society... Dick Wilson, Sigma Tau... Gene Harris, Greg Melton, George Baker, Richard Sparks, Alpha Phi Omega... New IK's are Wilson, Hagadone, Leaverton, and Kelly... Tom Diven in Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Rho... Sparks received a merit citation from ASUI for outstanding contributions to the ASUI.
Graham

Kent Aggers  Gramps Bale  Warren Bosleitner  William Brock  Bernard Campo  Bob Cannon

Hall

Art Crane  Richard Davis

Richard Elsley  David Garrett

John Geotrin  Danny Guy

Charles Hawkins  Hidoki Iwata

Stephen Clark  Allen Cox

James Jennings  Byron Kasey
It was an enjoyable year for Graham with its members earning many honors. Lee Gray and Kent Aggers were tapped for Mosaic . . . IK's chose Warren Boxleitner, Tim Schafer, and Jim Voyles . . . Byron Kasney was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Gray was elected RHA president and was on the Student-Faculty Council . . . Boxleitner was named Frosh Air Force Commander. Jim Thiemans played varsity football . . . Steve Clark was out for track . . . and Ed Williams was on the varsity swim team.
Another year of success for the oldest fraternity on campus... Dorin Balls in Sigma Tau, Pi Omicron Sigma, IFC, and Blue Key... Xi Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma have Jack Herbert... Mark Johnson, Marv Beesley, and Brent Morgan all in Alpha Kappa Psi... Steve Waldhalm initiated into Mu Epsilon Delta... Dwain Gump, Kim Howard, and Brad Nelson tapped for IK's... The house placed first in intramural cross-country and ping-pong... also won the Blue Key Talent Show for the third time in a row... major social functions were the pledge dance, twelve hour 56th annual House Party, spring cruise, and the spring formal... all in all, a great year for Kappa Sigma.
It's been a great year for Lambda Chi Alpha... 40th Anniversary Celebration in April with many of our Charter Members returning for the weekend as well as many other outstanding alums—Ken Dick, Frank Brocke, Ed Grahn, George Williams, Harold T. Nelson, and many more... Lambda Chi's have been active in campus activities with Pat Ducey Chairman of Model United Nations... Ducey and Gannon outgoing IK officers with Ed Miller and Denny Albers new elected... Bill Stecker, Doug Schratz, Wade Bloom, and Dennis Whitehead tapped for IK's... tapped for Blue Key were Ducey and Watt... Pi Omicron Sigma elected Douglas and Ducey... new Crescent Girl is Margie Black... and many, many more.
A great year for Lindley included the tapping of Darol Brown, Ray Orr, Charles Faltz, Michael Shawley, Elton Anderson, and James McNall into IK's. Phi Eta Sigma initiated Dave Foling. Phi Kappa Phi tapped Earl Higginson and Jim Runsvold. Sigma Tau selected John Overby, Paul May, Higginson, and Runsvold. David Earl received the scholarship award for Mu Epsilon Delta. Alpha Zeta tapped James Glarborg. Rounding out the year, Lindley won the intramural volleyball championship.
McConnell Hall

JOHN VELTRI
President

Ben and Valerie Goddard
Proctor and Proctoress
The Phi Delts claimed a great year with a pajama pledge dance, a dance during the Christmas season, and the annual spring initiation dance. Phi Delts won the Greek Football Crown, placing second in overall intramural standings. College Bowl team members Dick St. Clair, Gene Hite, Tom Neary, and Jim Poore won the campus trophy. Neary was chairman of the Turtle Derby, with the proceeds going to the Little Joe Fund. Leo Jeffres was elected president of Blue Key, an Outstanding Senior, Jason No. 78, and was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Vyrl Alcorn had major parts in three dramatic productions. a winning year for the Phi Delts.
Phi Gamma Delta

Richard Allen
Kermit Anderson
C. Ashenbrner
Bruce Austin
Craig Bohman

Robert Bohman
Rodney Bohman
William Bryson
Dennis Cain
Michael Carter

Mike Camino
Larry Cline
Patrick Emmingham
Barney Geas
Joseph Glaisyer

Don Glindeman
Barr Hardwood
Edwin Harper
John Hopkins

WILLIAM FLANDRI
President
Figi's mixed grades, activities, and fun to make '66-'67 a memorable year. Dave Goss was sophomore class president . . . Howard Foley was junior class president, on E-Board, and tapped for Blue Key . . . Craig Storti was elected president of I.F.C., a member of Blue Key . . . Dave Lincoln was tapped for Phi Gamma Mu . . . Rod Bohman was an Outstanding Greek Man and was in Blue Key . . . Silver Lance tapped Vest and Storti . . . Gordon Matlock active in Mu Epsilon Delta and Phi Eta Sigma . . . Richard Trail in Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi . . . Varsity football players included Porter, Daniel, Miller, Nelson, Bowman, Hendrich, and McCray . . . Bohman, most inspirational basketball member . . . the house won second in scholarship and held the all-time Figi Islander Dance.
Phi Kappa

Edward Ahrens  John Bartensaen  Armour Anderson  Bruce Bell

TED FLUHARTY  President

Larry Church  Dave Clark  Scott Cunningham  Dan Diffendaffer

Jeff Blanksma  Bruce Brown  David Brydi  David Chestnut

Tau

Antone Dille
Allen Frisk
Richard Furniss
Joseph Gleason
Michael Graves
blood drive, and won the outstanding chapter award for Domain 12 of Phi Kappa Tau. The year ended in great fashion by winning the Scholarship Improvement Award at the annual Greek Week banquet.
Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kaps kept us a fraternity tradition when they bought and restored a 1924 fire engine. Also during the year Paul Bishop was a Distinguished Military Student, and Pike Man of the Year nominee . . . Bill Kemp initiated into Phi Sigma . . . Rick Williamson tapped for Pi Gamma Mu . . . Alpha Kappa Psi initiated Tom Cunningham and

John Pederson . . . new IK's are Bruce Allen, Bob Vance, Dana Deist, Joe Ledgerwood, and Jim Barnes . . . John Garske was a member of American Institute of Physics . . . Phi Beta Sigma initiated Harvey Harding . . . Hans Henrikson and Tom Carson played football . . . a good year for the Pi Kaps.
The SAEs were proud to claim the new ASUI president Dave Leroy... Phil Peterson and Joe McCollum were both on E-Board and members of Pi Omicron Sigma... Silver Lance tapped Jim Bower... new IK's included Jim Mottern, Dave Poe, Pat Tracy, and Tom White... Mu Epsilon Delta selected John Bond and Marc Gale... Sigma Tau selected Pat Kerby... Alpha Kappa Psi chose Peterson and Brassey... Phi Mu Alpha initiated Rod Winther, White, and Nyberg... new Blue Keys are Peterson, McCollum, Bower, and Morfitt... Arndt, Foruria, and McCollum played football... Williams, Williams, and Ross played basketball... It was a good year for the SAEs in all phases of campus life.
A big year for the Sigma Chi's ... a "Wild Angels" pledge dance started off the year ... a local chapter of Little Sigmas was started ... Larry Duffin was crowned "Ugly Man" ... Tim Lavens, Ray Miller, Karl Kleinkopf, Tim Mueller, and John Jacobson were all on the football team ... Greg Rapp was on the basketball team ... Knutson was a winner in the Blue Key Talent Show ... the chapter won the J. Dwight Peterson Award, given annually to the one or two top Sigma Chi chapters in the nation who excel in scholarship, activities, and service ... the Sigs won the Spur Songfest for the second year in a row ... Steve Beer was tapped for Blue Key ... Grant Van Houten, Scott Freeman, and Koskella were tapped for Mu Epsilon Delta.
John Allan
Edward Arndt
Michael Benson
Darrell Blades

Robert Campbell
Michel Clifford
Bruce Colquhoun
Wayne Crookston

Jeri Engelking
David Evans
Randy Fillmore
Robert Fuller

Robert Green
John Hallvik
Mark Hampton
Wade Hampton

Wayne de la Motte
Bob Dixon

JOE BALES
President

Sigma Nu

Harry Hartung
Gregory Hill

James Hughes
David Incore

William Jackson
Richard James
Stephen James

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The Sigma Nu's were out on campus not only participating in activities but also earning $1003 for the Little Joe Fund. Sigma Nu IK's include Bruce Krohn, Jim Hughes, Russ Storey, and Burt Pierce . . . Rich Toney, Paul Gentle, Tom Nelson, and Mike Eugene played football . . . Intramural Pool Champion was Joe Coughlan . . . Parm Nelson was elected Young Republicans President . . . Phi Eta Sigma tapped Bruce Krohn . . . Sid Munn and Bruce Calhoun were members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia . . . a productive and enjoyable year for the Sigma Nu's.
It was an activity filled year on campus for the men of Snow Hall... We challenged the campus in a fund raising drive in the "Life for Little Joe" campaign... received the R.H.A. Hall Achievement Award... held a "Deer Steak Barbecue"... and had two successful dances... The hall was well represented around campus... Alpha Phi Omega, Marshall Baker, Dennis Nielson, Norm Fee... Blue Key, Baker... playing football were Bruce McNaughton, and Roger Greenway... IEEE, Jack Elder and Dan Kenney... chosen for IK's were Phil Hendrickson, Jim Smith, Rodger Swanson, and Mann... Mosaic, Tom Pageler... Mu Epsilon Delta, Alvin Spets... Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia selected Dale Uhlman... Dick Starkey and Tom Christensen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.
Tau Kappa Epsilon
'66-'67 was another outstanding year for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Many were active in sports including Terry Gilbeth, who was out for Frosh football. Larry Trautman played Frosh basketball. Mike Barr, Harry Emerson, Roger Westendorf, Dick Fuehrer, and Del Edelman were tapped for IK's. Blue Key tapped Dick Kunter and Howard Shaver. Rick Ritter chosen second vice-president of CUP party. Dave Westendorf tapped by Alpha Zeta. Bill Eimers and Jim Witt were chosen outstanding sophomore and senior Army Cadets. Finally to top off an already successful year, the TKE's initiated 22 girls into the Daughters of Diana.
Besides pledging OX, a large St. Bernard, the Theta Chi's had many other good times throughout the year and joined in many activities. Brent Brady was a Rally Man. Pat Rhodes was elected Young Republicans treasurer and was a member of Student Recruitment. New Ik's are Joe Cenarrusa, Joe Munson, and Bob Greely. Fred Gray served as Pre-Game Rally Committee Chairman. Bob Aldridge was named an Outstanding Senior. Cenarrusa was I.F.C. Rush Chairman. Greely was historian of Alpha Kappa Psi. Joe Pacello was recipient of the Pi Omicron Sigma award.
Upham Hall saw another action-packed year as it excelled in many areas of campus activities. Upham's football team took the intramural campus championship while those in weight-lifting brought home a second place. Brian Stickney and Glenn Strait were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. John Couzens and Don Vannoy into Alpha Zeta. Chuck Williams, Don Inouye, and Ted Quirk into Sigma Tau. Upham had the highest GPA for men's residence halls and placed third and fourth in the U of I College Bowl. Jim Willms will be on E-Board. Stan Smith was tapped for Silver Lance. Erich Korte, Doug Leonig, Jim Powers, Gil Hagen, and Bob Bower were taken into IK's. Socially active, Upham had many exchanges and firesides as well as a fall and spring dance.
The men of Willis Sweet contributed to campus life in many areas this year... Jim England elected ASUI Vice President and tapped for Silver Lance and Blue Key... V. W. Howard tapped for Xi Sigma Pi... Cecil Johnson selected Outstanding Senior AFROTC Cadet, and tapped for Phi Kappa Phi... IK's tapped Harley Schreck, Stan Jones, and Simmons... Alpha Zeta tapped Johnson and England... Phi Eta Sigma tapped Eric Puschmann... Dwayne Parsons voted Frosh King... WSH high in intramurals by taking campus championship in "A" basketball and bowling... The year was capped off with our annual Steak Fry and Cruise after our successful fall formal—The Cabaret.
The men of the L.D.S. House had a good year, including two dances, "Around the World," and a spring formal. Greg Anderson received the Raymond J. Briggs award and was tapped for Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi. Sam Bateman played Frosh basketball. Dairy Club members include Dave Tolman, Jaren Tolman, treasurer, and Le Ray Huff, president. Merrill Stanger was named outstanding freshman in the house. John Wynn and John Francis returned from Chile this year. Dick Revoir was a member of IEEE.
From the editors’ desk comes a special thank-you.

As we sit here only a couple of days until our graduation, we realize that the 1967 GEM is almost done. For beginners in the publishing business, it's been a long hard year, but we've found it most rewarding to become acquainted and work with our staff and the University. To these people we extend our very sincere thanks:

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