

ANNUAL AFFAIR
Since April 27, 1920 the women of the University of Idaho have, once a year, taken over complete charge of a function usually regarded as a male prerogative—the publishing of one issue of the Idaho Argonaut.

Appearing as a forward in that first edition of the Co-ed Argonaut was this: "This Argonaut is issued merely as an Argonaut. It is issued partially to show the men of the university that the Idaho Co-eds are capable of putting out a paper that at least looks like the one which usually appears on Tuesday. We wish to give you the campus news—and to make you understand that perhaps women can do something. This is our first attempt. Judge it as leniently as you did the first attempt of the regular staff. If you have criticism to make, make them to us." Today's paper we present to you in the same spirit as did the 12 women of 1920 who pioneered in the field of Co-ed Argonauts.

THE THEME

Perhaps some of the heads, "All This and Heaven Too," "With Malice Toward Some," and "Fashion Is Spinach" have caught the attention of the readers. Perhaps some of them are wondering, "What kind of heads are these?" Really though, they carry out the theme of this year's Co-ed Argonaut, best sellers and well-known books. Other editions put out by women have used the themes of Dead End Kids, Rustle Bustle (Talk of the gay 90's), and straight tabloid style; perhaps this year's staff is just the literary type.

A WRATH
One of the wraths prevalent among students this week is directed against professors who give pre-Christmas quizzes. We are not questioning their privi-

lege to do so but rather their psychology. Perhaps students as a whole are high schoolish in their joy and excitement about the coming holiday season about their anticipation of returning home. However, we are thankful that semester examinations do not come the week before Christmas.

AND ANOTHER WRATH

Also wrathful are we about the senior ball, not that it wasn't a success from a purely social viewpoint; everyone saw everyone in glamorous formals and sophisticated tuxes, the music was good, but the programs and decorations were hardly in keeping with what the senior class present as an example for classes to follow.

True the programs carried out the theme of silver and gold in a modernistic fashion but they were cheap. Fifty-five dollars were allotted for 350 programs, making an outlay of approximately 15 cents per program. Most houses and halls spend at least 50 cents per program for ordinary dances, more for formals.

Decorations, consisting chiefly of geometric figures of paper, would hardly do justice to the senior ball of Podunk high. And still the senior class charged the men of the campus \$1.65 for tickets.

ORCHIDS AND SUCH

Always the staff of the Co-ed Argonaut gives orchids, figuratively, not literally for it would disrupt our budgets, to the regular staff of Argonaut for their advice in putting out this edition. This year we'll give green orchids, carnations, and all other rare and fragile flowers to those who have cooperated with us—namely Ed Dakin, Bill Johnston, Bob Snyder, Dal Jordan and his advertising, and the mechanical staff of the Daily News-Review and Star-Mirror.

Fashion Is Spinach

We've seen just lots of luscious looking clothes on the campus lately. The women are really getting all decked up for the holiday season.

Speaking of formals, have you seen that blue moire taffeta in the style of 1860 with dropped shoulders, puffed sleeves and pointed waist of Imogene Boyer's? And then there's that very orchid dress

of Jane Schubert's which has yards and yards of red tulle for the skirt with a tucked strapless bodice, and ending up with a flower at the neck matching one caught in the skirt.

At the Senior Ball we saw Ann Maguire looking very sophisticated in a brocaded rose taffeta formal with a bustle set in wine velvet and formal coat to match. Phyllis Morrison has a white taffeta job with a train. Strapless, a bustle lined with red finishes it up.

Two other very smooth white formals are those of Kay Bowling's and Gerlie Eliason's. Kay's has yards of white moire with a bustle and a fitted top, while Gerlie's is of white crepe in a Grecian style and has a cute red jacket to go with it.

Progressing on to afternoon dresses, one of the first to catch the eye is that of Virginia Erdman's. It has a black velvet swing skirt with a red velvet top. Jean Cunningham also sports a velvet dress. Hers is all red and buttons down the front with short sleeves and collarless.

Rachel Braxton has wine wool dress with puffed sleeves and a buttoned down yoke ended up with a swing skirt. Mary Ann Alban sports a red suede cloth two-piece dress with gold buttons and a peter pan collar. Edith Weisgerber has a bluish green sport tailored dress with white collars and cuffs.

Now for a few incidentals that we noticed. Miriam Maier has a darling necklace of acorns strung on leather. She originated this in costume designing. And Betty Meachin has one of colored cloths. Olga Hoge has a

Bingo, Cake Lure Rita Gotzinger To Alaska Wilds

Rita Gotzinger went to Alaska! She saw a glacier larger than Hays and Forney halls, won \$14.50 at bingo, ate endless quantities of cake and coffee, met the man who killed the elk that had the biggest tooth in the Chicago museum of natural history, and toured Juneau's "Dine and Dance" spots. "From the time the S. S. Mount McKinley left Seattle, July 26, until I arrived home, four weeks later, there wasn't a dull moment," said the graduate student, who visited friends in Juneau last summer.

"On board the boat, we played shuffle-board, ping-pong, and bingo all day, and danced at night. I made my little fortune at bingo on the trip up. I got seasick, too—but don't mention that."

An unusual conglomeration of people was aboard the boat, according to Miss Gotzinger. A Polish musician with a goatee, the elk hunter, and a 17-year-old boy from Paris, who knew five languages, were only a few of the Alaska bound passengers.

"The solid green of the mountains, hills, and ground first impressed me when we arrived in Juneau, July 30," Miss Gotzinger said.

"I was disappointed, though, because there were no eskimos—the nearest I saw was a quarter-breed woman, who was not at all unusual looking!"

Most indescribable is the beauty of the tall, straight moun-

Two Groups Take Top Honors For Decorations

Delta Tau Delta and Hays Hall Win Sophomore Decoration Contest

Delta Tau Delta and Hays hall placed first in the sophomore Christmas decoration contest which was judged Saturday, announced Kenneth Scott, sophomore president. Cups for the winning houses will be awarded as soon as they arrive. Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta won honorable mention.

Acting as judges were John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering, T. J. Prichard, head of the art department, and John Sollers of the English department. They selected the winners on the basis of Christmas spirit.

Delta Tau Delta decorations depicted three plump English carollers singing in the snow. An old English lantern lighted the scene. Hays hall featured lighted Christmas trees in contrasting colors in all of their windows.

Beta Theta Pi portrayed the three wise men on their camels against a twinkling star background. Gamma Phi Beta designed three silhouettes of English carollers on a white background on their balcony.

Other clever decorations were the stained glass window effect of Kappa Alpha Theta, blue lights and a lighted crest against the white of the Phi Delta Theta doorway, a canopy of evergreen boughs to the door of Sigma Nu, with their pin of colored lights and evergreen.

Delta Delta Delta framed their front steps in a huge silver wreath with a candle in the middle and lighted Christmas trees in the yard. The Alpha Phis decorated their front porch and framed the doors in cedar boughs. Large red candles were placed on the steps.

Martell Tells Result Of Forestry Meet

Dr. E. R. Martell, assistant dean of the school of forestry, attended a meeting of the congressional legislative committee in Portland last weekend. The committee held hearings on forestry problems in the northwest and needed legislation to assist in solving these problems.

The view was almost unanimous that the federal government can, through legislation and appropriation, be of material assistance in prevention and control of forest fires. They also agreed that the government can serve a real function in assisting in research. All of these problems may be better handled by cooperation and control by the individual states.

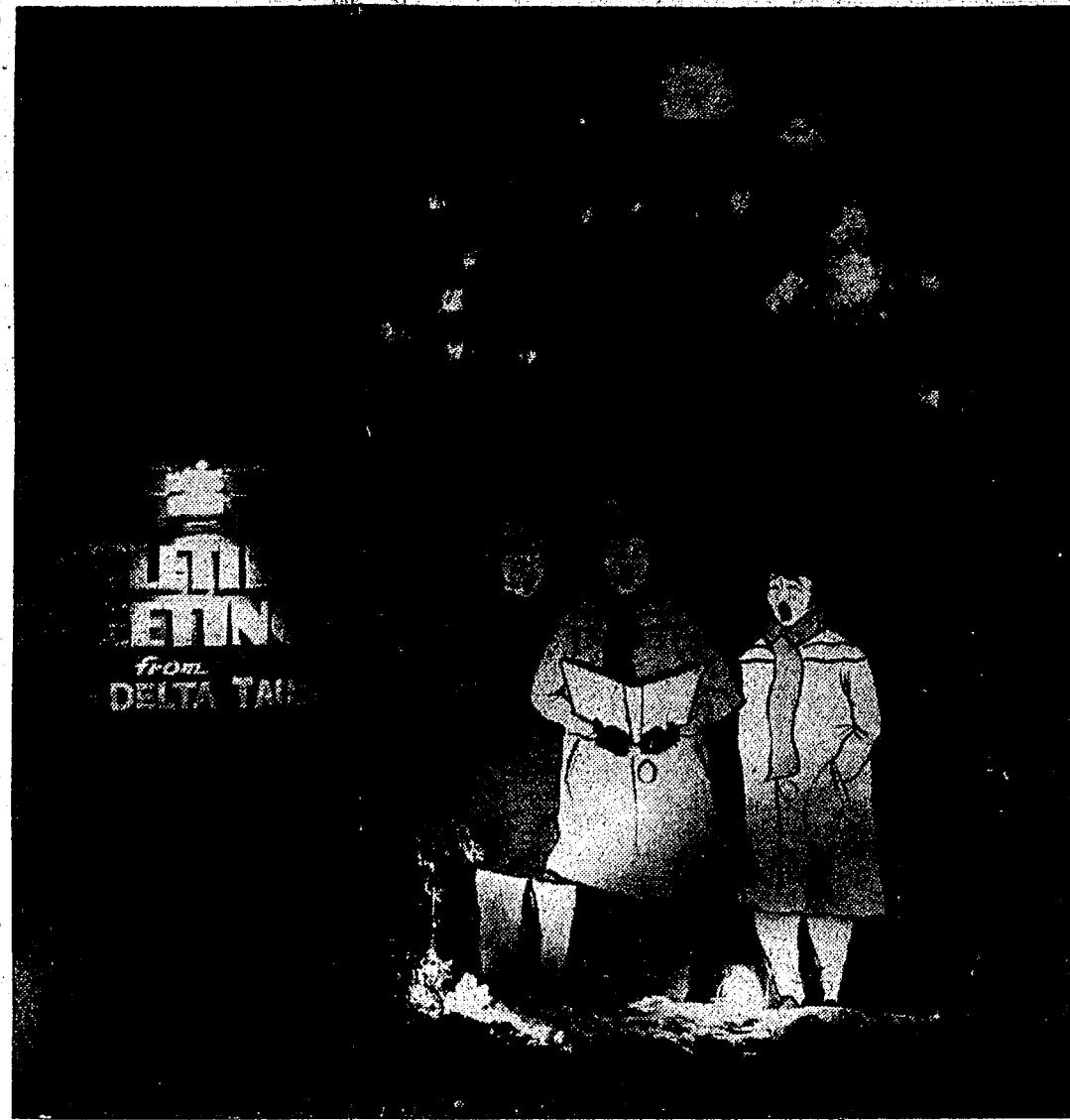
Dr. Martell stated that the mimeographed manual being prepared by the seniors in forestry will be completed about Christmas. This manual is a condensation of all the technical courses in forestry. It is to be used by the seniors in review study for the United States civil service examinations.

Must Pick Ski Team From Small Field Of Three Aspirants

The field from which the University of Idaho team will be chosen for the national intercollegiate ski meet at Sun Valley, December 29, 30 and January 1, has been narrowed down to three men besides Captain Hans Winbauer, student coach from Scotia, N.Y.

Captain Winbauer's partners will be picked from the following three team aspirants: Phil Remaklus, McCall; Phil Connolly, Wallace, and Martin Marquard, Yakima, Wash.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing



FOR THIS reproduction of Old English carollers, Delta Tau Delta was awarded first place cup for the most outstanding Christmas decoration in the men's division. Hays hall was first place winner for the women. Swathed in English greatcoats and mufflers, the three carollers stand in the evergreen bedecked archway of the Delt porch. Artificial snow at the feet of the three figures, holiday greetings to the left, with the whole display spotlighted made a very effective nocturnal decoration.

Xmas Cheer Floods Campus From Holiday Festivities

"One more day till vacation, then we'll go to the station," chant Idaho students as excitement of Christmas vacation heightens. Even unfortunates burdened with Wednesday quizzes wear their worried frowns lightly. Studies are snowed under by holiday festivities which, starting Friday night at the Holly

Day dance, continued with numerous Christmas dances Saturday, firesides and serenades Sunday and Monday, and will climax tonight with the candle lighting services. Classes reach an all high attendance record as the 10 per cent grade cut for missing the last class goes into effect.

Echoes of "Merry Christmas" as the special chugs from the campus at 5 p. m. tomorrow night will sound over an empty campus. Students going home in buses and private cars cheer as the weather promises safe and quick trips. In order to arrive before the 25th, students from New York, Wisconsin, New Jersey and points east started home during the weekend.

Rates on the special considerably lower this year than last, range from \$10.40 to \$18.50. The Special arrives in Weiser at 8:40 a. m., in Nampa at 10:15, in Boise at 10:50, and in Pocatello at 5:35 p. m. The returning special leaves Pocatello at 9 a. m. January 3 and arrives in Moscow at 7 a. m. January 4.

Law Moguls Attend Association Meet

Pendleton Howard, dean of the college of law, accompanied by Professors Arthur L. Harding, Bert E. Hopkins, and Elmer M. Million of the Idaho law faculty, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Law Schools, December 28, 29, and 30 in Chicago.

Problems of legal education will be discussed. One of the main points to be considered is the question of a four-year law course replacing the regular three-year course.

Dean Gives Women Special Hours Tonight

University women must observe regular hours Tuesday evening, announced the Dean of Women's office today, but all women may go out at 10:30 p.m. to attend the Vandaleer candlelight service, which will be held at 11 p.m. in the auditorium. Women must be in 15 minutes after the close of the service.

St. Nick Visits Idaho Women

"Jolly Old Saint Nick" must have been pleased with the behavior of Idaho women when he visited sororities and dormitories Sunday evening.

Alpha Phi's are rejoicing over new furniture in their upstairs hall, a silver tea service, lace tablecloth, record holder, and bathroom scales. The Gamma Phi stocking contained silver dinner knives, forks, demi tasse spoons and 12 decks of cards. The sweet music coming from the Kappa's smoking room is the new radio that Santa brought them. He also left andirons and cut glass relish dishes.

Pi Phi's gifts were door chimes, a smoking set, scrap book, and an electric clock.

Those card sharks, the Delta Gammass, received a card table and four chairs for the smoking room. Under the Christmas tree at the Tri Delt house was a floor lamp, waffle iron, toaster, and bathroom scales. A coffee table and linen banquet cloth waited the Alpha Chis. Thetas received a record holder, leather hassocks, candelabras, and a check to cover the cost of remodeling their recreation room.

Santa Claus didn't forget the dormitories when he made out his Christmas list. He gave a mirror and a set of chimes to Forney hall. Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, act-

Vandaleers To Give Service Tonight

The annual Candlelight service presented by the Vandaleers and directed by Archie N. Jones, professor of music, will be given tonight at the university auditorium at 11 p. m. A large cathedral window will furnish the background and soft candle light will express the serenity of the service.

Dale Will Preside At Convention Of Sociologists

100 Delegates Will Attend Joint Meeting at Pullman and Moscow

Delegates at the annual convention of the Pacific sociological society and the Pacific coast economic association December 27, 28, 29, held in the Inland Empire for the first time, will be guests of the University of Idaho and Washington State college.

President Harrison C. Dale will preside at a joint meeting of the two groups at an evening session December 28 in the Student Union building. Topic will be "Social and Economic Problem of the Pacific Northwest." For the sociologists it will be the eleventh annual convention and for the economists the eighteenth. All faculty members and students are invited to attend dinner meetings as well as sessions.

Approximately 100 delegates from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, primarily from educational institutions, are expected to attend. Sessions Wednesday afternoon will be at Pullman; all those Thursday will be at the University of Idaho; those Friday morning, the closing period, at Washington State.

Idaho faculty members on the programs include Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics, chairman of a "Roundtable on Monopoly"; John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology, "Emile Durkheim's Contribution to the Problem of Social Control"; Dr. William Folz, assistant professor of business administration, "The Status of Institutional Economics"; and William C. Moore, instructor in economics, "The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen."

Alpha Phis Capture Most Frat Pins; Phi Delt Pass

In spite of tenacious groups and individuals, the fraternity pin is still a circulating symbol of manly devotion.

Statistics show that of the approximate six hundred fraternity men on the Idaho campus, 65 have bestowed fraternal badges on their sister Greeks.

Alpha Phi claim honors among women for having garnered 40 of the coveted emblems. Thetas, Alpha Chis, and Delta Gammass are tied for second place with one less than the top number. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta come next with eight, and Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma boast the highest resistance with six "pinned up."

Thirteen of these 65 pins came off Phi Delt vests and 11 from Betas. Nine Sigma Nu and seven ATO pins can be found on coeds' sweaters or in dresser drawers. SAE's, Sigma Chis, Tekes, Kappa Sigs, and Delta Chis are next in order. The prize for immunity to campus love life goes to Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

ing as the jolly fellow, gave the women at Hays hall a year's subscription to "Life" magazine. Ridenbaugh hall had an annual Christmas party, presented gifts to the "hashers" and house mother. At the end of the evening, they had their annual "joke" gift exchange.

The program schedule is as follows:

1. Three Chorales, by Bach—"Let all Together Praise Our God," "O My Dear Heart," "Jesus Priceless Treasure."
2. "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod—Carl Claus, violinist; Hall M. Macklin, organist.
3. Folk Carols: "The Christmas Pie" (English), "The Christmas Tree" (French), "The Christmas Song (Russian)," "Yule Log Song" (English), "I Saw Three Ships" (English).
4. "Today There Is Ringing," "Beautiful Savior," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," all by Christiansen.
5. "No Candle Was There and No Fire," Breton Carol—Rosalie Jones, contralto.
6. Four Slovak Folk Carols: "Alleluia, Christ Is Born," Gladly Sing This Wondrous Thing," "The First Night," "Peace On Earth."
7. "Rex Gloriae," Samuel R. Gaines—Choir, Herbert Wunderlich, narrator, Carl Claus, violinist, Hall M. Macklin, organist.
8. "Joy To The World," Handel; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; "The First Noel," Traditional; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Willis.
9. Hallelujah chorus (Messiah), Handel.

New Pres. Guides Church Groups

Vernon Ravenscroft was elected president of the university students' interchurch council at a reorganization meeting Wednesday evening. Vic Skiles is the new vice-president. Anne Stoddard was named secretary-treasurer.

First event to be sponsored is the appearance of a group of representatives of the national conference of Jews and Christians, which will include a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi, and a Protestant minister. They will be in Moscow January 11.

Later the organization plans to sponsor a preaching mission similar to the one held on the campus last year.

When completed the new organization will be composed of an executive board, on which one representative of each church will sit, and a central committee of about 36 members. Advisers are the Rev. Owen J. Beadles, George S. Tanner, and Dean Jay G. Eldridge.

Professors Return From Visits

Prof. Archie N. Jones and Prof. Hall Macklin returned Saturday from a four day tour of northern Idaho high schools. Purpose of the trip was to stimulate interest in the music department of the university.

"The trip was successful in every way," said Professor Jones. At several of the schools they met former students and alumni of the university who are now teaching including Steve Belko, St. Maries; Dick Truskowski, Coeur d'Alene; Glenn Exum, Kellogg; Francis Jones, Mullan; Harry Wilder, Bonners Ferry, and B. F. Harris, Sandpoint.

Other schools at which they presented the program of vocal and piano solos, musical readings and interpretations were Wallace and Plummer.



Novel Themes Give Dancers Cheer

An atmosphere of "Merrie Olde England" pervaded the sophomore Holly Day dance held Friday night in the Student Union building. Decorations were appropriate to the season—life-sized carollers in blue and red, Christmas trees, wreaths, pine boughs, holly, and mistletoe.

The programs depicted a comic caroller. During intermission a floor show was presented with Con Borresen in a vocal number, and Jim McFarland, trombone solo.

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Kappa Phis Give Xmas Party

Idaho Kappa Phi met Thursday evening in Epworth hall for their Christmas party. The room fairly gleamed with bright lights, evergreens and Christmas decorations. Eighteen of the members, under the direction of Barbara E. Kenagy, presented three one-act plays.

At the conclusion of the program Margaret "Peggy" Johnson daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson who is soon to be a bride, was surprised and presented with a gift. Miss Johnson is a past president of Kappa Phi. Members of a Kappa Phi orchestra playing toy instruments gave a group of enjoyable numbers. The patronesses were each presented with a gift from the chapter, and each member placed on the tree a gift of clothing or toys for needy children.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Daubennire, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz.

Upperclassmen Dance
Sigma Nu upperclassmen's dinner dance was held Saturday evening at the chapter house in a formal atmosphere. Decorations were Christmas with red and green predominating. They presented favors, crested white grained leather compacts. "Patronizing" were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Avery and Prof. and Mrs. Archie Jones.

Toy Dance Successful
The Tea Toy dance given Saturday afternoon in the S.U.B. by the freshman class netted many toys in exchange for admission. These were given to help poor families in and around Moscow. Toys hung around the doorways and windows as decoration. Hud Nieman and Joe Titus collaborated in furnishing music. The dance was so successful that an attempt will be made to make this an annual event.

Sigma Chi Cross Shines
Sigma Chi held their Christmas dance Saturday evening, decorating with pine boughs around windows, doorways, on the walls, and ceiling. There was a large Christmas tree, while the lighted cross of Sigma Chi hung above the mantle. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis August, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby. Billy Gratton's orchestra played.

Sweet Hall Has Cabaret
Willis Sweet held its annual cabaret last Saturday night, decorating with a silver tree and blue lights, ropes of green tinsel, and green lights on the rail leading down to the dance floor. There was a canopy over the doorway. Bob McKinnon's orchestra furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

Dancers Turn Apaches
Green and yellow lanterns cast shadows on stone walls Saturday as Idaho Tekes converted their house into an old Paris sewer setting and donned the garb of the Parisian underworld at their traditional Apache dance.

Fully exploited by the dancers was the informality characteristic of the Paris cutthroats and their "Grisettes," who with no programs or numbered dances, used an unconventional method of exchanging partners.

Appropriate music was furnished by a "Musique de Montmartre" and patrons were Dean and Mrs. Wunderlich, Sergeant and Mrs. Townsend, and Mrs. Stella Keyes.

Co-ops Will Prepare Holiday Meals For Men Students

Men who stay on the campus over the holidays will have a place to eat, announced Cliff Dobler, member of the Lindley hall kitchen executive board, today. Under an agreement among the three men's cooperatives, Lindley hall's kitchen will be open the first week and the Idaho club kitchen the second week. The Campus club kitchen will be open for spring vacation.

A moderate charge of about 50 cents a day will be made. Men will be allowed to remain in their own rooms in the various halls. Men who do not live at the co-ops will also be able to take their meals there if they arrange with the halls to do so.

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Out In Society

Ira Baker and Orval Adams were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Iris Lewis, Coeur d'Alene, and Betty Saffie, Seattle. Shirley Wetzel was a Sunday dinner guest.

Sigma Chi entertained Fae Harris at dinner Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained John Todd and Violet Furey over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh were Ted Knowles, Bill Currier, Ronald Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Retherford, Willard Reineking, Rex Blodgett, Wayne Sutton, Francis McNall, Kathleen Orr, Beryl McArthur and Bill Morrison.

Delta Gamma had Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Honosovetz as dinner guests Sunday. Houseguests over the week end were Carol Trautner, Colfax, Virginia Anderson, Spokane, and Carol Patz, Seattle.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Margaret Mattes, Spokane; Bernadine Mueller, Lewiston; Marie Thampick, Genesee; Frances Murtha, Moscow; and Wilma Hjort at Sunday dinner.

Jean Dunkle, Grangeville, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta over the week end.

Jim Williams was a Sunday dinner guest of L.D.S.

Campus club entertained Virginia Hagedorn and Winnifred Hart, Moscow, at dinner Sunday. Glenn Coughlin, Montpelier, was a house guest of Sigma Nu during the past week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Buck Whetler, Bob Bailey, Charles Gnetz, and Jack Buffat.

Betty Hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Bob Anderson at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Miller, Shirley Miller, Jean Tueller, Marjorie Olson, Dr. and Mrs. William Halversen, Ann Stoddard, and Arlie Masters were Sunday dinner guests at Lindley hall.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers were dinner guests at the Idaho club Sunday.

Chrisman hall entertained Wayne Hudson at Sunday dinner.

Professor Howell, Addison Stone, Ed Euberg, and Bill Dean were guests of Delta Chi at dinner Sunday. Delta Chi held a fireside Saturday night.

Bill Harper, Bob Austin, and Ted Kara were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a fireside Saturday night. Sunday dinner guests were Pinky McFadden, Plummer, and Martin Marquard.

Week end guests at Hays hall were Mary Stevens, Kellogg; Doris Franson, Lewiston; Ada Simms, St. Maries; and Marjorie Clark, Spokane. Betty Jo McKinley was a dinner guest Sunday.

Willis Sweet hall had Alice Theriault and Edith Simms as Sunday dinner guests.

Weekend guests of Alpha Phi were Billie Keeton, Dorothy Brintain, and Violet Fenrie. Gwyneth Bales, Mary Elizabeth Scott, and Eunice

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Xmas Tree Travels Far to Decorate Chrisman Hall

From Pyramid peak, high in the California mountains near Lake Tahoe, to the Moscow campus, came the Christmas tree for Chrisman hall.

The tree, a ten foot silver tip fir, was sent by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Busby to their son Douglas, a junior student. It was decorated by men in the hall.

This species of tree will not grow below an altitude of 8,000 feet. It retails on the Christmas tree market in California for \$6 to \$8. The Busbys intend to make this an annual custom.

The Pursuit Of Happiness

Hold on to your hats, fellows, here come the women. Not just one day of Sadie Hawkins chasing Liv Abner, but a 366-day man hunt and endurance contest. Yep, this issue of the annual COED ARGONAUT is a harbinger, not of spring, but of Leap Year. A woman's world is dawning. Gone are the days when a man could speak the last word, rule the little woman with an iron hand, and put his foot down without being gouged by a feminine heel. The tables are turning and it's happy days ahead for the fellows who will be coveted, pursued, and wooed by the gentler sex. Take heed of the challenging gleam in the Amazon's eye. Ask papa how he evaded the huntress in the good old days.

Take stock of your assets and liabilities, women. With honors come responsibilities. When you take over the reins, it will be the woman who pays, and pays, and pays. If you have shekels burning holes in your pockets, more power to you. But the little things in life, including cokes, cigarettes, shows, and other incidentals can run pretty high. It's no fun to be left holding the strings of an empty purse.

As for a final decision on whom to select for pursuit in this Leap Year tradition Idaho women probably can discover by the trial and error method, but a short cut to success will save time, wear and tear on the nerves. Here are a few tips on the types available for women to track and trap. Idaho's campus has every variety in abundance, so there's no rush, for they come in lots of dozens.

The type that is most pursued

Deeter were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Delta Delta honored Dean Olson at their Christmas party Sunday night.

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Vandaleers Banquet At Annual Affair

The annual banquet for the Vandaleers was held last night at the S.U.B. The tables were attractively decorated with small buses and miniature signs which carried out the theme of the various trips taken by the group.

Guests of honor were President and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Prof. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones. Alumni present were Miss Jean Stewart and Miss Helen Clough.

is the BMOC (big man on the campus). He's always before the public's eye and seen with everybody—like Ed Dakin, Cecil Smith, Bill Tomlinson, or Fred Zamboni. You must use a sincere line on this type, but keep the net out for some of the other fellows.

The artists, such as Art Swan and Darrell Smith, have to have their work praised. Of course, to get along with artists you have to assume a Bohemian air and pretend life in an attic studio would be heaven.

Athletes are very attractive, although some come with more brawn than brain. Chick Atkinson is an all-around athlete (of course, he's entirely out of the hunt), but there is Earl Acuff, Ronnie Harris, Dick Tauber, or Tony Aschenbrenner, etc. Take the middle lane here—don't be exactly a fluff nor a girl scout.

Of course every campus has its smoothies, the well-dressed men, sophisticated-plus. Dexter Whalen, Bill Murphy, Ray Peck, Fen Davidson, or Eddie Lowe go into this category. The way to trap them is to be just a little smoother and keep one jump ahead.

If you seek security in a conservative way—look for a big, solid, business man like Dal Jordan, Bob Galbreath or Mode Snead. Act sweet and slightly shy, ask him about his views on business and agree with him.

The intellectuals or brain trusters are scarce. This type includes Ken Kofmei, Gus Rosenheim, or Mitchell Hunt. To get along with them you must be on the intellectual side; if you can't arrange it, lend a listening ear.

Then there is the lone wolf league, made up of the men who either are pining for true loves not present or just naturally woman-haters. Jim Rice, Dick Hutchison, Irv Rauw, Bob Dilley, Frank Carpenter, John Finley, or Woody Reed. Be a lone wolf yourself, then you can console each other.

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Also attending from the university will be Miss Jeannette Cass, vocal professor, and Prof. Raymond E. Lawrenson, teacher of piano and organ.



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They'll Have To Work

A new concept of the value of campus activities has been developing this year on the Idaho campus. Yesterday Dick Phinney announced the Gem business staff will be operated henceforth according to the new concept.

"If staff members don't produce results," he said, "they will lose their jobs. At least half of my top manager jobs may be open after Christmas, and I may have to find the same proportion of new men to act as house representatives. We have a lot of work to do, and we want helpers who will do it. We don't care where they live. We want workers. We're tired of professional activity men and women."

The idea isn't new, but it may come as quite a shock to "some of the boys" who thought they had good Gem positions cinched for next year, and then find now they have only until Christmas to prove they should keep the jobs they have. The shock may not be so great, but the influence may be greater in sororities whose pledging system, itself, holds up the false values of "varied activities" as an ideal.

Freshman sorority women learn they must take part in at least three campus activities. They do so through the well-known "pushing the freshmen" technique. Thus, they overload their schedules, sign up for work in which they have no interest, and become involved in so much "activity" that they become inactive in all of it.

Sororities are not wholly to be blamed, of course, though they send the largest flocks of unwilling freshmen each fall to sign up for "activity" on publications or in the International Relations club. Men students, too, try for a chainful of keys. They join everything they can, hoping to win the doubtful glory of becoming "big shots." They are sometimes surprised when they succeed to discover that the campus "small fry" remain unimpressed.

The alternative to the mania of key-chasing is obvious. A student who works earnestly in an activity which interests him will help both himself and the activity. If he has qualities of leadership, they will come out. His activity will teach him things if he devotes enough time and thought to it to understand its problems. Equally important, he will contribute something of lasting value to the campus if he selects a job and does it and refuses to spread himself thin over a wide range of semi-useful organizations.

Let those who wish to work in activities go to the leaders of the activities and ask two questions: "How many students are signed up in this activity?" The answer will almost invariably be, "Too many." To the other question: "What does your activity need most?" the answer will usually be, "more good workers."

Phinney, like most other campus leaders who want to do something, faces a real problem. He wants to sell Gems, and he needs help. He can get that help only in proportion to the number of professional activity men who mend their ways or leave the field to their betters. Either way is all right with Phinney. He intends to be broad-minded about it, but he hopes the "activity boys" will read the handwriting on the wall.

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Communique Comment

The scuttling and destruction of the Admiral Graf Spee leaves the German navy with two pocket battleships still at large—the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer. These two vessels have not been showing themselves lately; and the toll of merchant shipping laid to their guns is not high. The German naval staff is more interested in keeping large Allied naval forces at sea in an expensive search for the two pocket battleships than in sinking Allied shipping on an impressive scale.

German naval experts planned the three pocket battleships primarily as sea raiders. Their speed (26 knots) is great enough so that the British and French capital ships, their superiors in gun power, cannot keep up with them; their guns (11-inch) are powerful enough to outrange those of the Allied light cruisers; and their armor is heavier than that of the general run of Allied cruisers.

The British and French have altogether five heavy cruisers of the latest type (30,000-35,000 tons, 15-inch guns, 32-knot speed) that can overtake the German pocket battleships. These vessels are designed particularly to deal with the Nazi raiders. But there are only five of them—to scour the seas for three (and now two) German warships.

The British have used their light cruisers to locate and hem in the German pocket battleships. This was the policy followed in the case of the "Admiral Graf Spee." Then the 30,000-ton heavy cruisers are brought up to finish the job. Naval experts are now wondering when and where the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer will be located. The loss of the two remaining pocket battleships would be a blow to German naval prestige. And the German people may remember that each of those warships cost around twenty million dollars. Twenty million dollars would buy a lot of food these days.

Kenworthy—Tuesday & Thursday been steadily losing at the race track, to get revenge on the bookies by buying a horse of their own and entering him at long odds.

Jane Withers and Leo Carillo co-star in the 20th Century Fox picture, "Chicken Wagon Family." Also shown is "Television Spy," starring William Henry, Judith Barrett and many others, the picture is full of exciting intrigue and romance.

Nuart—Thursday-Saturday Outdoor romance and breathless action thrills are combined with sure-fire comedy to present one of the most enjoyable screen treats of the season in "Henry Goes Arizona," Virginia Weidler, Guy around the efforts of a group of Kibbee, and Frank Morgan have Brooklyn taxi-drivers, who have the leading roles.

Armstrong looked on with very green eyes. She's back singing with the Angell now, however.

"Cosmopolitan" Peebles saved "Just call me smoothie" Ralph Hunt off at the pockets so she could devote all of her attention to Idaho's male population.

Three cheers for Frank Carpenter for remaining true to his gal at home even though that stege with Dot Coon. Incidentally the gal—Rosemary Sinclair is a knock-out!

Dave Little just couldn't wait for Merry ole Xmas to give Gerry "I'm a good girl" Laidlaw a super extra jeweled sweetheart addition to his former contribution.

"Mistletoe," Jerry Davidson, and "Baldy" Parsons made a cute threesome at the Bucket dance Saturday.

Dick Bachellor, reputedly an Funny privileges these Sig Chi admirer of Pi Phi charm, seemed sweethearts bestow upon them—to prefer the company of Nancy selves. Mareta Gwinn has the June Stafford for the Kappa Sig habit of accepting several dates house party.

And speaking of the house party, was it because Carol Hart was out the best one.

Jack Cushman has really been bored that she curled up and went squiring Bird Olmstead about to sleep?

And there was a time when Betty Swinging 12 out of the 14 at the

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'Who's Who' to List Campus Leaders

Nineteen Idaho men and women selected by "Who's who in American colleges and universities," national publication to honor outstanding students, include: Walt Olson, Ed Dakin, Rachel Braxton, Margaret King, Fred Zamboni, Roy Ramey, Maxine Miller, Fae Harris, Willen Shaver. Ray Clark, Jean Cunningham, Evelyn Williams, Eddie Lowe, Bill Tomlinson, Jim Boyd, Bill McGowan, Orville Cary, Merle Stoddard, and Lucille Marshall.

Holly Day dance must have been a bit too much for Mode Snead. He's been recuperating in the infirmary ever since.

Ask Dale Austin about No. 411, and it's not his social security digits either.

Toward the end of the evening people at the Sigma Nu dinner dance were beginning to wonder who their dates really were in the first place.

Giray, we hear, is a waffle... After all your trouble to get a date, Katherine Brunger, did you enjoy the Holly Day dance?

There's a filthy rumor afloat that "Dirty Gerty" Elison and Dick Lambert are going steady. They both don't like it.

Announced and denied during the Kappa Sig house party: "Karl Goble has done a bit of pin planting."

Going steady and holding hands since Saturday night have been Catherine Bowling and Jimmy Gl-rard.

We hear Dorothy Whitney passed Tommy Mercer's pin back after the deal he pulled on her at the Teke Apache dance—Hello Margaret Ward. Monday night Dorothy had it again.

Teke pins were really flying at the Apache dance, John Kapak put the skull and crossbones on Violet Fyhrle, W.S.C.

The Rover Boys liquidated Doug Dingle into their fold Friday. "Short Pants, loud-mouth" Barney Hayes gets our vote for being the biggest on this campus.

A happy romance went pfttt when Doyle Sower read in this column last week that his girl Helen Tillybur had been seen with Cousin Bob.

A charming place, the Kappa house, especially during "Hell Week."

"Man of the year," Bow Wow turned just a wee bit green when he saw Marge Rowett with another.

Eddie Benoit has certainly lost no time in healing his lonely heart. He's been dashing places with Mary Fran Marshall.

Look for an early pinning-up among these couples: Mary "Camille" Cleveland and "Fat-boy" Finlayson; "Speed" Colwell and Dave Thomas; Shirley Mathews and Marsh Hyde; Macey Mott and Chick Donaldson; Ruth Davis and Les Hansen; Betty Lou McBean and "Dimples" Davidson; Cynthia Samms and "Big-Ben, Alarm-clock, Hamburger Stand" Murray; Bill Murphy and Joyce Kenworthy.

Elected to membership in the hand-holding club are: Doris Hungerford and Walter "Peabody" Snodgrass.

"Sucker" Zapell is being taken for another ride this time by ex-steady Virginia Alderson of Washington.

The Shape of Things to Come

TODAY Pershing Rifles drill team will practice at 4 o'clock. No uniforms. All original members and other interested company members should be present. Women's Athletic association executive board meeting at 5 o'clock.

Basketball game, Idaho vs. Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m. Vandaleers' candlelighting service at 11 p.m.

TOMORROW Christmas vacation begins at 5 o'clock.

IMPORTANT All groups planning second semester all-university dances or SUB social events must turn in their petitions for the calendar committee's consideration to Doris Lacey in the registrar's office before Christmas.

VITAL Books loaned from the university library before Monday, December 18, are due December 20. If books are returned and the charges renewed, the books may be retained during vacation without fines.

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Weekly broadcasts of campus news, and freshmen class talent over the radio station KRLC have been tentatively scheduled to begin two weeks after Christmas vacation, according to "Stanley" "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman president. Broadcasts will be made in Lewiston every Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:15.

If gold is where you find it, where's Silver? Give up? Under the Lone Ranger.

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An invitation to be present at a meeting of the Pullman Ski Club at the Washington hotel tomorrow night was extended to Moscow enthusiasts of the sport today by C. K. Irwin, president of the Washington skiers organization. Irwin said instructional moving pictures would be projected and plans for a ski lift at the North South ski bowl discussed. He said there was a possibility that the group would hear from Hans Winbauer, University of Idaho student skiing coach and at least one other Moscow ski expert.

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Vandal Five to Meet Gonzaga In Last Pre-Conference Game

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Vandal hoopsters will meet Gonzaga in the last pre-conference home game. The Idahoans showed flashes of good basketball at Missoula last week end in splitting a double-header with Montana, winning the first game 38-26 and dropping the second, 34-3, and are in perfect shape to tangle with the Bulldogs.

"I look for the toughest game we've ever had all year," Coach Forrest Twogood predicts. "The Bulldogs have lost only one game, a close one, to Concordia college, a touring midwest team."

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Twogood will hold two workouts daily for the squad during Christmas vacation, he announced. The team will continue to practice until December 22 and will be given a three-day vacation before resuming drills Christmas morning.

Idaho won its fifth pre-season game Friday night defeating the Montana Grizzlies 38-26 despite a last half rally. Trailing 23 to 8 as the first half closed, the Montanans staged a last half rally that pulled them closer to the lead.

Nelson High

Don "Stilts" Nelson, Vandal center, took scoring honors of the game, marking the first time that

Emily Says

Basketball season is here now and some bright member of the Co-ed Argonaut staff decided she would write a little story on the proper conduct for all women with dates at basketball games. Boiling it down the editor finds many interesting ways of "Emily Post-ing" at basketball games.

One of the primary points the feminine datee must remember is not to ask or beg the boy friend to take her to the game early so she can see Lover, Crooner, and Freshman Basketball player Con Borreson. It doesn't set too well with him and after all, as long as he went to the trouble to borrow his room mate's ASUI book so he could take you to the game, she should be a little considerate of him.

Another thing the woman must remember to do is to keep her mind on the game. If the fellow should casually remark, "Hopkins looks like a lot better player this

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necklace of gold discs which she knots under her chin.

Fay Hiller scoots merrily up and down study hall accompanied by the sound of bells which she has tied on her shoestrings. And **Mary Ellen Dunkle** meets winter with brown and tan sheep skin paces which withstand the cold and snow.

A bright red wool coat with hood keeps **Mary Low Fahrwald** warm thru icy blasts. **June Campbell** favors a brown squirrel coat with velvet fur trimmed hat to match for those afternoon dates. **Mickey Miller** dresses up in a pink checked hat which exactly matches her pink sweater.

Whipping off to her 8 o'clock we see **Eunice Coski** in a "fireman red" sweater and swing skirt of red wool. Both **Ruth Ann Hunter** and **Imogene Muck** have parka bonnets of white and green fur which make them look just like Santa Claus.

Be back after Christmas with you and tell you all about the things that Santy Claus brought the girls.

Graduate Takes Job

Joseph Pimentel, graduate assistant in the chemistry department from 1937 to the time he took his master's degree in June, 1939, has a position with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company. Pimentel is from Shoshone.

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tains, according to Miss Gotzinger, but they are counterbalanced by the filth of Indian villages.

"A good example is the one on the outskirts of Juneau," she said. "Shacks are built very close together, and the Indians hang their fish on the outside. When forces of nature get underway, the stench is terrible!"

"Dine and Dance" spots in Juneau might well be called "Dine and Drink joints," Miss Gotzinger commented, laughing.

"Those in Juneau close at 1 o'clock, but in Douglass, about five miles from Juneau, they never close! The dawn is beautiful, though," she added.

Alaskans dance much the same as we do here, Miss Gotzinger revealed.

"Incidentally, while we were in Juneau, a 'Life' photographer asked us to dance the 'ice worm wiggle,'—but we didn't."

"We went through the mines and fish canneries in Juneau, too," Miss Gotzinger said. "I had never climbed so many stairs! Everywhere we went, we either mounted steps or came down."

Serving coffee and cakes to visitors is a part of Juneau's social code, she said.

Women Throng Gym For 'Muscle' Work

Where are all the peppy college women almost every week day at 4 p.m.? For the answer, stop at the Women's gymnasium some afternoon. What are they doing there?—not knitting, not bullfisting, but deeply engaged in active and exciting games of volleyball, basketball, swimming, rifling, tennis, ping pong, soccer, baseball, horseshoes, golf, badminton and leisure sports.

Every woman is out to make the team, not just for lack of anything else to do," said Betty Armstrong, volleyball manager. "The increase this year over last year in participants shows the growth of W.A.A.," stated Mrs. Ruth Manca, W.A.A. adviser.

Besides the record turn-out for volleyball, ping pong has a maximum of 60 participants this year. The most essential problem confronting the WAA organization at present is lack of room to carry on the activities. "The women athletes are practically hanging from the rafters," remarked Mrs. Manca.

Fall sports have been under the leaderships of Merle Delp, soccer; Betty Armstrong, volleyball; Helene Campbell, ping pong; and Ruth Mardhal, horseshoes.

"I am very pleased with the growth and success of WAA this fall and only hope that the spring turnouts match it," said Mrs. Harvey, WAA president.

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"It's awfully cold up there," Irene declared, "but the only thing I really don't like is that we don't spend more time in the air."


Although piloting a plane thrills her, Irene doesn't like to drive a car, especially in traffic or town, because it makes her nervous.

Inmates to Wear Vandal Colors At Games

Inmates of the state penitentiary and of the reform school at St. Anthony will shine in the colors of the University of Idaho when their football schedules start next fall. The reason is that instead of discarding the old, worn-out football suits, Gale Mix, graduate manager, has bundled them up and shipped them to the wardens of each institution. However, the players will not be dressed in rags and tatters because both places possess the equipment to renovate the gifts. About 25 suits went to each institution.

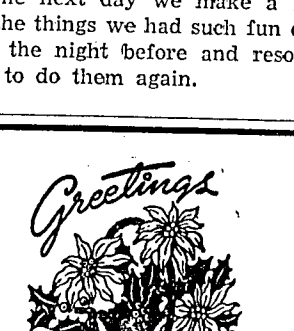
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