

HOLLY WEEK ACTIVITIES CLIMAX TONIGHT

Queen Candidates' Stylings Draw Crowd To Bucket

By Sharroll Bartlett, Nan Alvyrd, Rosemary Maule
Twelve sophomore candidates for Holly Queen modeled holiday fashions before a crowd estimated at 1,000 in the Bucket Wednesday afternoon at the annual soph week style show.

Appearing in creations provided by the Parisian, Moscow women's apparel store, the candidates modeled two outfits each ranging from casual college attire to formal evening wear. Models paraded along a 75 foot platform between the "fish bowl" and Bucket.

Loris Addington, French House, modeled ginger-colored corduroy "slim-jims" with matching striped jersey blouse. In her second appearance she wore a black tulle velvetene evening coat over a sliver-slim black taffeta sheath frosted with embroidery.

A black and white sheath shadow-striped dress with button-backed jacket was worn by Sharon Connaughton, Gamma Phi. The jacket featured a white pique collar and a black satin bow. From the house of Lanz, Sharon displayed a paisly printed sapphire blue velvetene dress.

Ann Copithorne, Tri-Delta, wore blue velvet tunic pants with white and silver cording stitched up the sides of the trousers and across the extra high waist. The blouse featured lacy ruffles and tucks executed on fine broadcloth. (See picture, page 3). In contrast to the "Evening at Home" outfit, Ann appeared in a fuchsia nylon-metallic lace dress highlighted by the narrow black velvet ribbon that trimmed the bodice and skirt.

Eye Catching
Dressed for evening, Marilyn Harden, Delta Gamma, first showed the audience a black felt circular skirt with an overlay of brown lace plus silver snowflake patterns printed on the felt. In an outfit for holiday parties, Marilyn



Carol Wachal



Pat Iverson



Marilyn Harden



Diane Kail



Carol Kurdy

both the jacket and pants contributed to the Spanish look. Carol, a Pi Phi, modeled an ice blue rayon brocade dress with satin sash around the bodice which highlighted the outfit.

Ideal Campus Coeds
Pat Parke, Alpha Phi, modeled a winter cotton scotch plaid dress with a full skirt from the House of Lanz for afternoon wear over the holidays. Tiny black buttons added a finishing touch to the bodice. A turquoise nylon chiffon formal with shirred bodice and full skirt was Pat's choice for evening wear.

Cecelia Sullivan, Steel House, was an ideal campus coed in her pleated skirt and yellow Bernhard Altman lambs wool sweater. The sweater could either be buttoned up high or left open at the throat. She also modeled a Murray Millman lush pink wool princess dress with neck and cuffs edged in narrow pink satin.

Finalists Announced
For daytime or datetime wear, Carol Wachal, Theta, wore a soft blue wool tweed princess style dress by Kahn. Lanz designed Carol's next dress of Navy raw silk with empire lines, huge puff sleeves and tiny buttons from the

walst to the bottom of the skirt. Sandi Wright, Hays Hall, modeled a geranium rose, colored skirt and sweater. The skirt was a Tami and the sweater a Darlene Minklam. Sandi wore a circular black felt skirt with white leather parachutes cascading down the front and a black wool jersey cardigan blouse also highlighted with the white parachutes.

Concluding the style show was the announcement of the five finalists for Holly Queen: Marilyn Harden, Pat Iverson, Diane Kail, Carol Kurdy, and Carol Wachal. Mrs. Doris Mix was an excellent moderator for "Holiday Fashions."

Lab Party Planned By AIEE Group

Idaho's chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold their annual lab party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the group said today.

Door prizes, contest, exhibitions and refreshments will be included. All electrical engineering students, their wives and friends are invited, the group said.

Orchesis Choreography Shows Dancers' Abilities

Moods varying from the light and fanciful to the pensive will be interrupted by Orchesis tomorrow night during the annual Christmas program which will be held in the Women's gym at 7:30.

The program, "Christmas Moods," will include "Merriment," "Transformation," "Consideration," choreographer Dottie Bilby, "Mary, Most Pure," choreographer Twinkle Hanson, and "Meditation," choreographer Rochelle Thornock, all danced by Orchesis. Pre-Orchesis will perform "Compassion," "Wonderment," and "Generosity." Ann Holden and Twinkle Hanson will be the featured twosome in "The Spirit of Giving." As the finale Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis combine in "Humble Pithion" with choreography by Miss Patricia Rowe, faculty advisor.

Narrator of the program is Nancy Benfer.

"Since no bleachers are available seating will be arranged in a half moon around the stage," Miss Rowe said.

Orchesis presents two programs

Queen Crowning Ritual To Highlight Intermission

By Robin Merrell

One of five sophomore co-eds will be crowned Holly Queen tonight during the intermission of the sophomores' annual Holly Dance ending their week-long Christmas celebration. Finalists are Carol Wachal, Carol Kurdy, Pat Iverson, Marilyn Harden, and Diane Kail.

They were announced Wednesday at the Style Show and voting was held yesterday in all men's living groups for the selection of the queen.

All five of the finalists have had previous honors in the many campus beauty contests.

Carol Wachal, Kappa Alpha Theta, was a finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and ATO Esquire Girl and was a Calendar Girl.

Carol Kurdy, Pi Beta Phi, was last year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi Omega, was a finalist for the Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi and Navy Calendar Girl.

Marilyn Harden, Delta Gamma, was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist and a Calendar Girl.

Diane Kail, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been a Calendar Girl and finalist for SAE Violet Queen.

Kay Will Crown Queen
Crowning of the Holly Queen will be Friday night at the intermission of the dance. She will be crowned by Jim Kay, sophomore class president, and presented a bouquet of red carnations and an engraved compact. Her four princesses will receive perfume gifts.

Laird Montgomery will sing Christmas carols accompanied by Elaine Heiber, sophomore class secretary. Decorations for the dance are centered around the theme "Snowflake Fantasy." The ballrooms of the SUB will be covered with blue, silver, and pink snowflakes. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be purchased at the door: Ralph Dickinson, Spokane, will provide the music.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Budge, Dean and Mrs. Charles Decker, and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gustafson.

Sophomores Serenaded
Sophomores serenaded last night adding their voices to the Holly Week spirit. Groups from Hays, Pine, SAE, and Tri-Delta picked up sophomores from living groups as they passed on their way to the SUB at 9:30. Then they toured the campus caroling under the direction of Norman Logan, University Singers director.

Sophomore women were granted late permission so they could take part in the caroling.

Committees

In charge of sophomore Holly Week are Jim Kay, Chris Mackert, vice-president and general chairman of the celebration, Miss Heiber, and LaRae Sasser, treasurer.

Co-chairmen chosen were Dan Fullerton and Dorothy Bauer, serenade; John Rosholt and Anne Copithorne, decorations; Bob Vallat and Carolyn Edwards, publicity; Tim Kirme and Marge Erstad; queen; Paul Baker and Anita Koskella, programs; Carol Kurdy and Jan Novak, style show; and Bill Evans and Kay Zenier, chaperones.

VANDALEERS TO OFFICIALLY WELCOME CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

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Undeclared Vandals Leave Minus Jorgenson

Idaho's undeclared Vandals found themselves minus the services of their Captain and first string forward Jerry Jorgenson, as they left Moscow yesterday morning for a three game series that will include games with Utah State, Utah and Colorado.

Jorgenson was put out of action when he re-injured a knee Monday in the Utah State game. Coach Harlan Hodges named sophomore guard B. J. Schaeffer to replace him on the twelve man traveling squad.

The knee, which kept Jorgenson out of action his senior year in high school and limited his play on last year's varsity, was re-injured early in the second half Monday

night. The knee didn't respond to treatment properly for the 6-4 forward to see action in the road trip, but he may be ready for play during the holidays.

The Vandals, riding atop a four game winning streak, with two decisions from Montana, and one each from Montana State and Utah State, meet the Aggies in a rematch at Logan Friday night, play the also undefeated Utah Redskins in Salt Lake City Saturday, and then move over to Boulder for a game with Colorado on Monday.

Prestel For Jorgenson
Coach Hodges plans to go along with the same four men that joined Jorgenson in the first four wins and will probably replace the injured forward with Jim Prestel, who took over after Jorgenson left the Aggie game. Forward Harold Damiano may also see action in the spot against speedier teams.

The Utah State team, that gave the Vandals a real contest for 35 minutes before a spurt by Idaho won the game, could give Hodges squad a real battle in the rematch.

Paced by the consistent scoring of forward Ted Smith and rebounding and scoring of big Joe Lockyer the Aggies show the ability to stop the Vandals in their try for their fifth straight.

The Saturday night game with the University of Utah pits the Vandals against strong squad. The Redskins have shown no effects of losing the three top men from their 1956 Skyline Conference Championship team. They hold double victories over both Arizona and Hawaii and beat Montana State in their season opener 63 to 56. The Vandals beat the Bobcats 80 to 71.

Utes Speedy
The Utah team lost its height from last year, but has very good speed. Utah has always been known as a race horse type of ball club, but according to Coach Jack Gardner "fans will see a team this year that will make former Ute race horse clubs look like work plugs."

The Monday game with Colorado will probably be the roughest game

of the three for the Vandals. The Buff lost four men from their starting team from last year, but have taken two easy games from Colorado A&M this season. The Buffs are described as "tall, fast and talented" by frosh Coach Clem Parberry, who scouted them last week-end.

Valet Drops Rates; Others Still Hold Out

With a five to ten-cent per article reduction in cleaning rates by one Moscow firm, a five-man house presidents committee reported yesterday that further action on cleaning rate protest will stand on a "wait and see" basis.

Chairman Mike Southcombe, Fiji, said that in the committee's contact with Moscow cleaners, the group had expressed the feeling that students wanted comparative prices with those of area cities. He said the costs of Valet Cleaners, managed by Bud Brown, were now comparative.

Brown said his establishment will put new prices in effect tomorrow. He said costs of cleaning skirts, slacks, jackets and sweaters will be 75 cents cash and carry and 80 cents delivered. Prices were 75 and 85 cents. Dresses, suits and overcoats will be handled for \$1.40 and \$1.55, a ten-cent ease.

Southcombe said that other Moscow cleaners have not indicated cost changes.

The president's committee met with four cleaner representatives Monday and Brown's action was determined yesterday, Southcombe said.

Students had shown dissatisfaction with the increased cleaning rates put into effect the first of the school year and the student executive board assigned house presidents to handle the protest.

FAMED CHOIR SINGS SUNDAY

Social Calendar
Today
Holly Dance—SUB Ballroom—9 p.m.
AIEE Lab Party
December 15
Orchesis Christmas Program—Women's Gym—7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance—Campus Club
French House Dance
Forney Hall Winter Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
L.D.S. Caroling Party
December 16
Vandaleer Christmas Candlelight Concert—Gym—8 p.m.
December 21 thru January 6
Christmas Vacation

Vandaleer Concert Begins At 8 In Gym

ALUMNI INVITED TO BALL
Alumni of Idaho Falls High School have been invited to attend the annual Senior Ball on Saturday, December 22, at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium at Idaho Falls.

A brass choir ushers in hundreds of college men and women. A college orchestra leads over 60 robed singers in a candlelight procession to a stage. The director's arms

are raised. The 20th annual Idaho Vandaleer Christmas concert is about to begin.

That's the stage Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym when the Vandaleers, brass choir and University orchestra instill in the campus the feeling that Christmas is in the air.

Under the direction of Glen Lockery the Vandaleers will sing a program of traditional Christmas carols, hymns and noels and Mozart's Mass in C Major.

A Sunday evening audience of 5,000 is expected to hear the program that will also be heard at a later date coast to coast on a national radio hookup.

Rehearses For Month
The group has worked intensively over a month preparing the program. Each year the Vandaleers continue the traditional part of their program of carols, hymns and noels, but include varied religious compositions each year.

In Sunday's program a suite antique duet for two violins has been added with violinists Eleanor Madger and Leroy Bauer.

The annual theme, "Christmas Candlelight Concert," is a fitting one as the choir enters the darkened gymnasium carrying candles and the last portion of the concert including a yuletide serenade, will find the group carolling in the candlelight.

Members of the Vandaleers have organized the show from planning the program to decorating the auditorium and have spent hours preparing staging, costumes and in the actual vocal rehearsals.

Five Parts To Program
The program is in five parts: "Candlelight processional-concerto Grosso No. 3" with the school orchestra; "Mass in C Major" which will include the use of the

full choir and a quartette, tripe quartette and vocalist; Suite Antique duet; traditional Christmas carols and finally the yuletide serenade with familiar Christmas hymns and noels.

In Mozart's Mass selections are "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria in Excelsis," "Credo in Unum Deum," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei."

Lockery selected for the quartet, Jim Heer, bass; Laird Montgomery, tenor; Patsy Robinson, alto and Marigay Nelson, soprano.

In the triple quartette the group added Norm Helgeson, Graham Knox, Jim Mercer and Roger Theimer in the male section and Faye Udel, Dorothy Jacobsen, Rochelle Thornock and Jane Lange. Mrs. Thornock, alto, will also sing as soloist in this portion of the program.

Carols Are Traditional
In the traditional carols program are such selections as "I Wonder as I Wander," arranged by William Billingsley with Mary Jane Milbrath as soloist, the spiritual "Go Tell it on the Mountain," the Spanish "Carol of the Birds," Mackigay Nelson, soloist and the ever popular "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The entire Vandaleer choir will sing in the closing serenade of "O Come all ye Faithful; O Come, O Come, Emanuel; Away in a Manger; Joy to the World; It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, See, Amid the Winter's Snow" and finally the familiar, "Silent Night."

FOSTER OFF TO SHRINE GAME
Dick Foster, senior Vandal tackle, will leave Sunday to begin practice for the East-West shrine game. Foster will play for the West in the annual contest at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium on December 29.



Throwing this out as a suggestion. Idaho has a golden opportunity to broaden its exchange student program and at the same time do a real service for freedom loving young men and women.

Youth by the thousands are fleeing Hungary, a Red dictated country, and many are coming to America to seek asylum from freedom-suppressing communism.

And America will undertake the task to further educational opportunities for these youths who come to the United States to start a new life.

One magazine reports that many of these young people are within the age group of 18 and 25 and many were in school when revolts broke out.

With a little organization on the part of some groups that seek service objectives, Idaho could bring in not one, but several, of these young people.

We have an exchange program now. It would not be new to Idaho students, it would be a contribution to people in this world who risk their lives to stay free. Idaho can help them start anew.

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"You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

John H. Hughes Editor



When a ton or so of holly and a few dozen Christmas trees are erected a day or two after Thanksgiving, it becomes apparent that we are looking forward to the holiday season. So is everyone else.

And what is the best, most tried and true method of indicating this jubilation in a socially acceptable way? Naturally everybody sings.

Anybody—from monotonous to kemptones—can get in the serenade act. And strangely enough when enough people with atrocious voices get together, the result is beautiful. The hymns, the oldies, the new hits get a good workout. Nothing could be more inspiring.

This all seems to culminate in the traditional Vandaleer Christmas concert a few days before the holidays. It is useless to attempt a description of the feeling one gets at that short span of two hours or so. It seemed to this writer, as he looks back a year ago, that for a little while that materialism was such a silly philosophy and he felt very unimportant before the firm strength of the sounds and the unshakable beliefs that this music proclaimed.

The writer would not miss that concert this year for any reason. It is an experience that he, along with many, many others need often.

But, meanwhile, back at the radio . . . the disk jockeys are busy. They're getting in their quota of

Frosh Put Perfect Record To Test In LCNS Tourney

An unbeaten record will be on the line tonight as the Idaho frosh basketball team travels to Lewiston for a two-day Christmas tournament.

The tourney will host teams from Boise Junior college, Northwest Nazarene college, Lewis-Clark Normal school and the Vandal Frosh.

The Vandal Babes action begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. as they meet a sharp BJC quintet. Nick

Large Crowd Hears Lecture On Hypnosis

"Hypnotism in medicine has been taboo mainly because of entertainment," Dr. Maurice E. Bryant told an audience that filled the Borah Theatre Wednesday evening.

In a lecture on "The Practical Use of Hypnosis in Medicine" he said, "Hypnotism is very powerful and very constructive, but if it isn't used correctly it can be harmful."

Dr. Bryant presented a demonstration that included Dr. Edward Popper, University of Washington. Dr. Popper was put under hypnotic suggestion and Dr. Bryant showed the audience how suggestion caused an individual to react.

Dr. Bryant graduated from Washington State College in 1936 and University of Louisville, a medical school, in 1940. Now a doctor in Colfax, Washington, he has practiced medicine for 16 years.

"Brain washing that took place during the Korean war was, in my opinion, caused by hypnotism," Dr. Bryant said. "They were given such suggestions as the United States was their enemy and this caused them to sign false papers. I believe men in combat should be taught hypnotic methods in order to prevent this."

Committee Accepts New Organizations

Student-Faculty committee Friday recognized two new campus organizations, one which established an Idaho chapter of a national fraternity.

The committee approved a petition for recognition from local students for affiliation with Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional men's physical education honorary and another for recognition of the Idaho Agronomy club, which, the petition said, would function as a part of the Ag club.

The committee asked Phi Delta Kappa to inform them of the fraternity's minimum scholastic requirement for membership "as soon as possible."

Women Swimmers To Hold Show

The women's synchronized swimming class will sponsor a Christmas water show on December 20, third period. The audience will consist of several other women's swimming classes and will see various types of water ballet and tandem swimming.

The eighteen class members participating will start the show with a swimming exhibition to music, utilizing several swimming strokes in synchronized style. Different routines of individual groups will be featured, including a duet by Joe Petrashek and Fran Bauderk. Two groups of six girls each and one group of four swimmers will conclude the show.

Snow Supervisor Speaks At Meet

Moran Nelson, snow survey supervisor of the Columbia Basin for the Soil Conservation Service, pointed out the opportunities for agricultural engineers in the Service at the A.S.A.E. business meeting Tuesday.

Nelson also showed slides on his hobby—falconry. He trains falcons to hunt and some of his birds have been used in Walt Disney's movies. Walt Stymer was nominated as the outstanding agricultural engineer of the month. Stephen Hinckley was appointed Ag. club representative.

"You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
"No, sir, not a bit."
Since we call professors "Prof." It's easy to figure out what we should call assistants.

WSC Alpha Phi Cite Engagement

The engagement of Kay Lonneker to Don Giles, Lindley Hall, was announced Saturday, December 8, at the Alpha Phi house in Pullman. A Christmas theme was used to reveal the news.

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

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"I thought we might have a conversation"

Oh, woo! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a night-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect doll of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor. . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

Christmas Functions Precede Holidays

The weekend before Christmas vacation will be packed with annual house exchanges, including Delta Gamma and Phi Delta, and other holiday functions. Upham Hall is planning a Christmas fireside for Saturday night and Forney Hall and Delta Sig have both scheduled firesides for Sunday evening. The Sigma Nus will present "The Lord's Prayer" at their Christmas serenade.

KAPPA SIGMA
Our annual houseparty which was held last Saturday was successful. The function started at noon and a banquet was held at the Moscow Hotel at 5:30, followed by the formal dance at the chapter house to the music of Cec Heick. Many thanks to the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Postweiler.

Congratulations to Barbara Simons, Alpha Chi, and Wally Brown on their recent engagement. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Looney on the birth of a baby girl on Dec. 10.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Sunday, Thetas held their annual formal Christmas banquet. An enjoyable Sunday evening was spent trimming the tree at a date fireside. Cokes and Christmas cookies provided refreshments; and many couples played cards or danced to records.

Thanks to the Sigma Chis for their serenade in honor of our Sweetheart finalists. Thanks to the Betas for the all house exchange Thursday.

A House guest this weekend was Miss Sherril Walters of Payette who is taking her nurse's training in Spokane. Mrs. Jack O'Conner of Lewiston was a luncheon guest this Thursday.

UPHAM HALL
The long awaited record player has finally arrived and has been connected to the house radio system. It will be used to furnish dance music for exchanges.

The Christmas fireside will be held at 9:30 Saturday night. "Decorations will center around a general Christmas theme," said Bill Hutchinson, social chairman.

Thanks to Ethel Steel House for the nice exchange.
Janet, McDevitt, French House, was a dinner guest Sunday.

PI BETA PHI
Carol Barlow, our first pinned pledge, announced her pinning to Per Windju, ATO, by passing the candle at a fireside. Congratulations.

The Pi Phis honored our "heroic" fire guards, Bill Wilson, Larry Wing, Bruce Wright, Mike Branon and Bob Parks at guest dinner last Thursday.

Thanks to the Sigma Chis, Deltas and Betas for instructions in their fraternity songs.

A good time was had by all Saturday afternoon getting the house in a festive mood by decorating the tree and the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Congratulations to Shirley and Tom Archbold on the birth of their son, John.

Thanks to the Delta Gamma pledges for the serenade Friday night, and to Irene Scott for being such a good sport.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Rush guests this past week were Paul Rogers, Ralph Baughman, Michael Gretley and LeRoy Dodson.

Thanks to Hays Hall for the exchange last Wednesday night. Thanks to Bert O'Connell, Miss Helen Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumas who were chaperones at the Bowery dance.

Congratulations to Bill Currie, chairman of the Bowery dance, for the work he did.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Delta Sigs celebrated the 57th anniversary of their founding Sunday. A banquet was held in the chapter house with members of the Alumni board of Control, Alumni association, staff and housemothers present. Mr. Elmer Nelson was the principal speaker.

That Latin Look



Looking "real Latin" in blue velvet treader pants white and silver cording, Ann Copethorne, Tri-Delt, walks down the ramp during Wednesday's style show in the Bucket. Her friend is not identified.

FORNEY HALL

Thanks to the Phi Taus for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday night. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful caroling by the sophomores Thursday night.

Freshmen gave a surprise fireside for their big sisters and presented them with holly corsages Thursday night.
All the girls are looking forward to the all-house Christmas fireside planned for Sunday night.

Cec Heick and his Notables will furnish the music for the Mistletoe Magic dance which will be held Saturday night in the South ballroom of the SUB.

Guests last week were: Joyce Jamison, Eden, Marge Benner, Mountain Home, Mary Bledsoe, affiliate, Charlie Janacek, Campus Club and Wayne Valentine and Paul Dunning, Willis Sweet.

BETA THETA PI
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Bryant, Colfax, and Dr. Hoffman, Seattle, were guests at dinner Wednesday night. Dr. Bryant, the noted hypnotist, gave a demonstration after dinner.

Thanks to the Thetas for an enjoyable exchange last night. The dress of sweatshirts and slouch hats seemed to add a relaxed air to the event. Thanks to the DGs for entertaining Jim Golden at lunch yesterday.

Dinner guests this week were Karen Lee Krauss, Sara Robertson, Kristin Damm, Joan Ferris, Eleanor Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and Eddie Snyder.

DELTA GAMMA
Sunday dinner guests were Jan Novak and Farris Johnston. House guest for the weekend was Marge Ingle. Sally "Gus" Guggler was back for the weekend.

The DG Christmas program includes a House party Monday with gifts going to the Lewiston Orphanage, a Christmas Exchange with the Phi Deltas and room parties on Wednesday.

The pledges say thanks to the Phi Deltas and Sigma Nus for good times at exchanges.

SIGMA NU
The pledges had a active week including a coker exchange with the Gamma Phi pledges last Thursday, a fireside with the D. G. pledges Tuesday night and Wednesday evening were hosts to the KAT pledges who helped them decorate the Christmas tree.

Saturday afternoon the sophomores and Alpha Chi sophomores hunted for Christmas trees, had refreshments and played games.

The annual Christmas serenade has been moved up to Sunday night to allow time to polish up "The Lord's Prayer."

Church Groups Plan Full Weekend Of Holiday Fun

Christmas Parties are in full swing around campus this weekend for student-church groups.

LDS
Caroling and a party are scheduled this Saturday for members of the LDS student group. The evening will begin at 4:45 with a short rehearsal of Christmas Carols at the LDS Institute. The group will tour the campus between 7 and 8 p.m. After the caroling, a chili supper will be held at the Institute.

An interesting film, games, and dancing will round out the evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship are also having their Christmas party Saturday. The party will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. This is a good chance to get acquainted with the new members and also a chance to have a lot of fun.

The Fellowship will meet early Sunday evening so that members can go caroling after dinner which will be held at 5:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI
The Kappa Phi candle-lighting ceremony will be held at the church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Directly after the ceremony cars will be at the church to provide transportation for the Wesley Foundation Caroling party. After singing to Moscow's shut-ins, the group will attend the Vandaleer Concert. All are welcome to attend and those who can are urged to bring cars.

NEWMAN CLUB
Members of the group Communion at 8:30 Mass this Sunday. Newman Club choir will sing at the 9:30 Mass in addition to the Communion. Those who are not singing are asked to sit in the front pews at Mass. After Mass there will be a Communion breakfast in the Parish Hall. All Catholic students are asked to attend even though they do not belong to Newman Club. There will be a meeting this Tuesday in Conference room B of the SUB at 8 p.m. for all Newman Club members.

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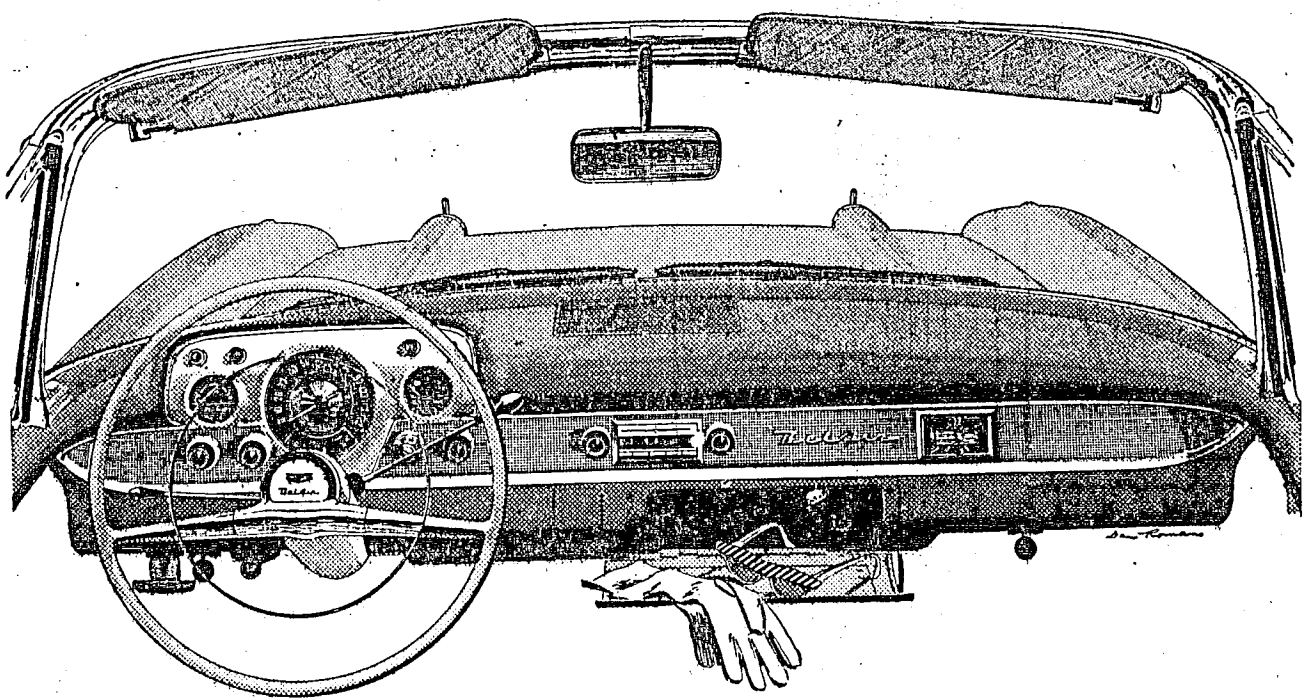
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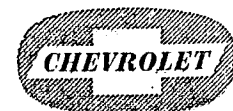
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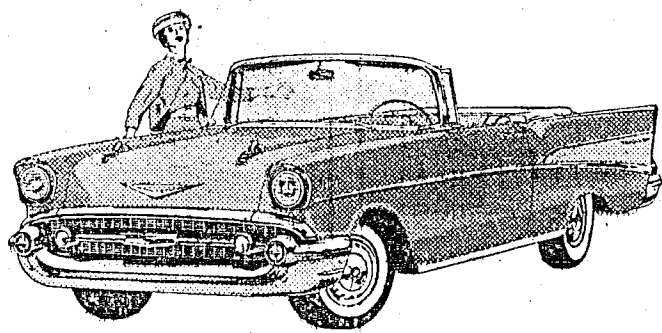
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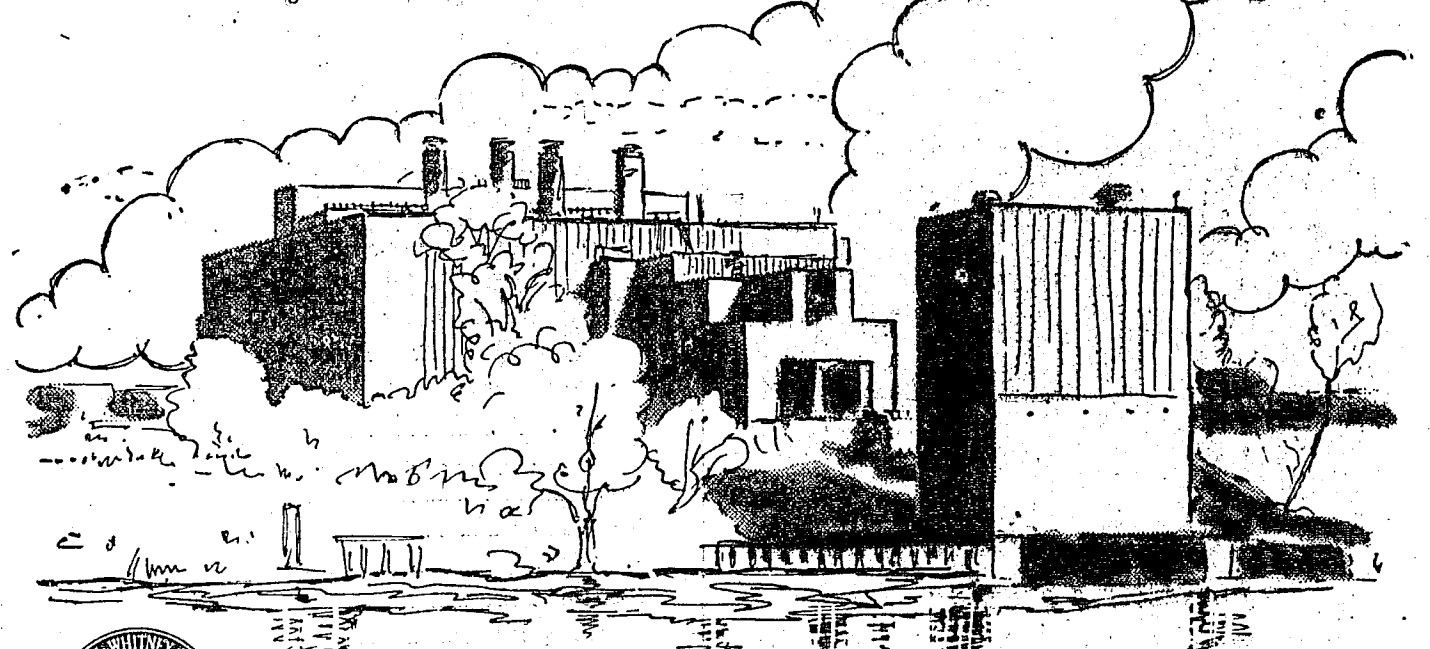
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Lindley Takes 2nd VB Title

Lindley Hall, independent league winner, smashed fraternity leader Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-8, 15-12, Wednesday to take the Campus Championship in intramural volleyball.

Lindley Adds To IM Total Point Lead

Lindley Hall vaulted into an 84-point lead in intramural points after adding the campus volleyball championship to its list of season's honors.

Lindley won the university football title earlier this year and made a strong showing in tennis, swimming, and cross country.

Kappa Sigma, second when intramural totals were last released remained in the number two position, but fell from 25 points behind to the present deficit.

Lindley also led in total points at approximately the same time last year, but had only a 20 point margin over Phi Delta Theta and a 50 point bulge over Delta Tau Delta, and had picked up only 669 markers.

Several teams were reshuffled in the standings after volleyball had been completed. Tau Kappa Epsilon, fraternity volleyball winner, jumped from sixth to third place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon second in the last intramural sport, moved from seventh to fourth. Campus Club dropped from fourth to the fifth spot, completing the top five. The Phi Deltas fell from immediate contention in third place to sixth. The Deltas were moved out of the first five into seventh.

Total Intramural Points

LH-729	UH-474
KS-644	CH-453.4
TKE-640	PKT-416
SAE-625	GH-407.5
CC-620	DSP-396
PDT-617	PH-379
DTD-615	WSH-347
BTP-588	SN-274
DC-521	IC-270.5
ATO-500	LCA-247
PGD-487	LDS-102
SC-484	TMA-85

Total Volleyball Points

LH-200	PGD-120
TKE-200	GH-110
SAE-190	DC-110
ATO-180	PH-110
BTP-170	DSP-90
UH-170*	TMA-75*
SC-160	PKT-80
CC-155*	SN-65*
DTD-150	IC-60*
KS-140	WSH-40*
CH-135*	LCA-30*
PDT-130	LDS-0*

*lost points due to forfeits. Five points deducted for every forfeit.

Lindley copped the volleyball crown for the second straight season. The men from Lindley downed Alpha Tau Omega by 15-2, 13-15, 15-10 counts, last year.

The Tekes advanced to the final clash by dumping Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-10, 16-14, Tuesday. In the only other action Tuesday the ATO's took third place in the fraternity league, defeating Beta Theta Pi, 15-2, 10-15, 15-13.

Intramural director Wayne Anderson said that a total of 427 men participated in volleyball, with over 200 men on the courts each night action was scheduled. Lindley Hall used 39 different players to top total participation.

"A" basketball is the next intramural sport on the agenda and will start January 7. Skiing is still pending. More definite plans will be drawn up after the holidays.



Saturday: IRC, 8:30 a.m., conference room

Spur Christmas party, 10:30 a.m., Spryng room. All junior and senior Spurs.

Sunday: Cosmo club, 3 p.m., North Ballroom. Pakistan program.

Meeting of all industrial arts majors and minors interested in forming an IA club, 7:30 p.m., Industrial Arts Building.

Phi Mu Alpha, 6 p.m., Rehearsal room, Music Building.

Tuesday: IRC, 4:10 p.m., conference room

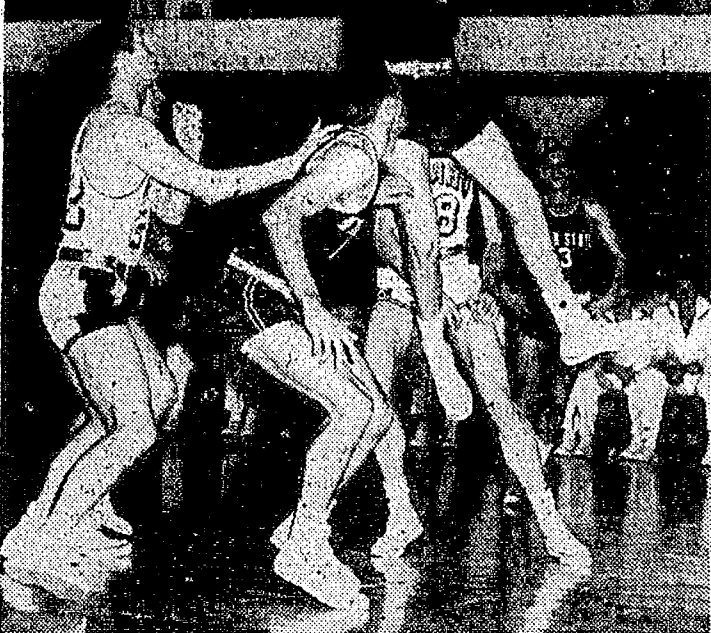
B. Panel on Near East. Attic club Christmas party, 3 p.m., Art Building. Candidates for "Most Vandal Like Character" invited.

Former Students Pre-Flight Grads

Graduated from the Navy's pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla., recently were Naval Aviation Cadets Edward L. Storey and Solon Bruce, both former Idaho students. They are now assigned to the Sauffley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, for preliminary flight training.

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Aggie Rebounds



Joe Lockyer, Utah State center, grabs a rebound in Monday's tilt won by the Vandals, 64-50. Other Aggie players are Ted Smith (foreground) and Frank Polak (facing camera). Idaho players include Jerry Jorgenson (bottom left) and Gary McEwen (under basket).

Swimmers Plan Squad Meet; Silver And Gold Teams Set

Swimming coach Eric Kirkland yesterday announced Silver and Gold tank teams for coming intrasquad meets.

Silver and Gold meets are held each year as a part of the swimming conditioning program. The squads will include both freshmen and varsity finnen.

Varsity co-captains, Ralph Lindberg and Jack Helle will each head a team. Lindberg will captain the Silver tankmen and Helle will lead the Gold.

Norm Westlake is a new addition to the frosh finnen and should help the squad in the sprints, Coach Kirkland said.

Silver and Gold swimmers include: Silver - Kim Larsen, Sam McNeill, Dave Roscoe, Lew Oring, K. Bittenbender, Jack Fuller, Chet Hall, Bill Blair, Ron Edwards, Jack Spanier, Frank Allen, Dean Gentry, Dennis Jensen, Larry Nelsen. Gold - Bruce Buckman, Dale Carlisle, Leonard Lawl, Alex Gilbert, Ozzie Smith, Jack Fuller, Jim Kempton, Norm Westlake, Bryant Sather, Doug Eier, John Bethke, Allan Diethelm, John Price, Dave Damon.

Ride List Posted In Bucket Lobby

A list of available rides home for Christmas vacation will be posted in the Bucket Lobby at noon today, Sonya Bond, Travel Committee chairman, said Monday. Students seeking rides will have to make their own arrangements.

A list of road conditions, maintained twice daily from December 14th to the 21st will also be posted in the Bucket Lobby.

The present weather forecast predicts little or no snow, light winds and moderate temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 degree for the next five days.

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Taxpayer's Burden Less By Preventive Psychiatry

"Preventive psychiatry would lessen the taxpayer's burden for penal and mental institutions as well as reduce the toll in human misery," Dr. John L. Butler said Saturday at Orofino.

Dr. Butler is head of the state's first mental health division of the recently created State Board of Health. He was quoted in Sunday's edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

By preventing just one case of mental illness a professionally-trained mental health worker can repay his salary tenfold, the director believes.

A University of Idaho student charged with setting a recent series of fires "is a dramatic example to prove my point," the psychiatrist said.

(Paul D. Matovich, 20-year old

freshman, is in Latah county jail facing three separate arson charges, one involving first-degree murder in the death of one student who died in the Gault Hall fire of Oct. 19. Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd G. Martinson said the student has confessed to starting the series of fires.)

Dr. Butler was asked by the State Department of Law Enforcement to interview Matovich before his arrest. He talked to the student about five hours. The confession came the next day.

Knowledge Of Problem
(Lt. Perry Miles of Spokane, who also questioned Matovich, said the youth knew "he possessed a psychological problem and wanted to do something about it.")

Dr. Butler said Matovich's problem was recognized when he was

only nine-years-old. He said the youth's teachers recognized it when he was in grade school that he needed help beyond what they were capable of giving him.

The director said a preventive mental program for youngsters is particularly important.

"Eleven years later," Dr. Butler continued, "this individual has admitted setting a tragic series of fires totaling \$250,000 in damages. Three lives have been lost. The present investigation is costing several thousand dollars and the trial will cost several thousand more.

"Then, add to that the possible cost to the state of further disposition of the case—undoubtedly at least \$1,000 a year for some years to come.

"The real tragedy is that this might have been prevented had something been done about the problem earlier.

"The total cost, possibly \$300,000, would go far in setting up a preventive psychiatric program," Butler emphasized.

Social Workers Needed

A preventive program, which he feels is essential for the state, should include psychiatric social workers or youth rehabilitation workers of each "strategic" area.

"Even one specialist in this area could prevent four or five youngsters each year from going on into a life of crime or mental illness," Butler said.

"Such a person could be paid with federal, state and county funds."

The present practice of waiting until an individual becomes a social menace of some type is more costly than taxpayers realize, the director added.

Dr. Butler, a native of Idaho, re-

turned last year after a number of years of study in the East and Europe. Since then he has spent much of his time trying to convince Idahoans of the importance of preventive psychiatry.

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Sigma Chi Sweethearts



One of these five co-eds will be selected Sigma Chi Sweetheart tomorrow night. They are (left to right, front row) Joyce Weaver, Kappa; Marie Turner, Alpha Chi; (back row) Ann Redford, Theta; Fran Baudek, Theta; and Patty Seofield, Alpha Phi.

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