

Novelty Beard Winners



These men from Willis Sweet won the novelty beard judging contest during the Dad's Day activities. "Damn Them Beavers" is spelled in whiskers. The three, left to right, Ray Morgan, Dan Newton, and Jason Troth.

About 300 Dads Enjoy Festivities

By Pat Hart

Fathers—about 300 of them—were guests of the University of Idaho Saturday during Dad's Day to help cheer the Vandals on in a near up-set football game which showed great spirit on the part of the students and real power on the part of the team.

Official registration figures showed that only 185 fathers registered. Dad's Day officials said that this was less than half of the fathers present on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi took two trophies each in annual Dad's Day competition. The Kappa's won the women's houses decoration competition and tied with Gamma Phi Beta for the best women's poster. The Delta Sigs won the men's poster trophy and beat out the Delta Chi's for the most beads; Delta Sigs had 40-40, and the Delta Chi's had 37-39.

Beta Theta Phi again won the men's house decoration competition but as Dick Leoppy, judges and trophies chairman, said, "Most of the men's groups are running so close to second place that it is impossible to pick one individual second place winner."

Beard Winners Picked
Beards were judged last Thursday with Pete Morbeck, Beta, having the healthiest and Greg Knapp, WSH, the longest; Roy Morgan, Dan Newton, and Jason Troth teamed up to take the most novel award with the phrase "Damn Them Beavers."

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Thetas Welcome Pop



Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed Pop with the display "Howdy Pop, Glass You're Here!" Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's living group competition. Beta Theta Phi fraternity placed first in the men's division with the slogan, "With Dads Space-ial Help We'll Win by a Wide Martian."

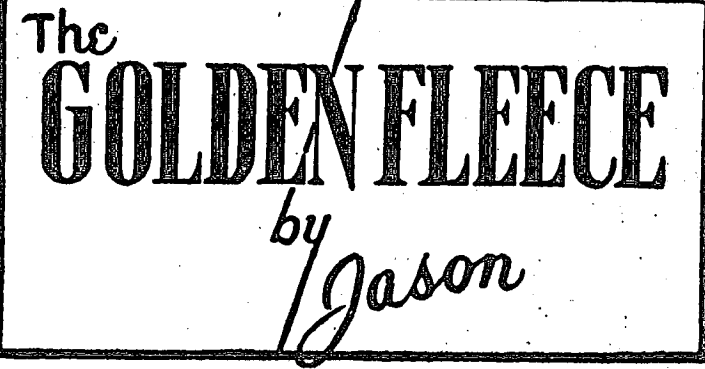
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SCHOOL'S FUTURE HINGES ON PROPOSED BUDGET



Adjoining news of Governor Smylie's optimistic appraisal of state budget balancing and President D. R. Theophilus' report of the University's request for an increased operating budget carries a note of harmonious and sincere interest in Idaho's leading school of higher education.

The Governor in dollars and cents told the University what he proposed to do to insure that education expansion is not deferred again in this state. He could have merely used the routine—"Everything possible will be done"—bit, but rather shot straight from the shoulder in realizing the problem and offering a solution.

President Theophilus, a man of sincere interest in this University and the state which supports it, has told the people what it will take (in dollars and cents too) to get the job done at the University of Idaho.

We Need \$10 Million

The University asks 10 and a quarter million dollars for operating expenses the next two years and within this budget request is included a significant breakdown for money to insure the University can continue with competent instructors—the men and women who stand before the class each day for peanuts.

The Governor, with two children of his own, realizes the importance of education in any state, and has warned the people of this state they can not afford to short change their children again.

But now the sad part . . . a deficit of about seven million dollars must be accounted for in order to meet the 60 million proposed budget. A floor fight over sales tax, current revenue taxes, etc. . . . is likely before appropriations are either straightened out or budget requests are shaved as in the past.

To us at Idaho, though, look at the bright surface of this meaningful news . . . The Governor's interest and the University's request, if both are harmonized into good news for Idaho, then:

Maybe we'll rid ourselves of the ghostly TC's, the College of Mining will take on a new look, chem lab technicians may have some elbow room and classes in same buildings won't reek with nauseating lab fumes.

We'll have a more competent, content staff.

We can leave this school knowing that someday we'll want our kids to come here to school under first class standards. So on the surface it looks bright for Idaho. But the answer still lies in the hands of the people of this state and the legislative leaders to determine if the state's young people shall have these opportunities.

The picture is clearer now. We have the governor on our side and we have a driving President who is determined to do his best to maintain the high standards of our state university.

Students Present Gov. Big 'P' Blanket

The students of the University Friday night presented Gov. Robert E. Smylie with an I blanket as a token of the Governor's sincere interest and knowledge of the problems in the University of Idaho.

Dick Weeks, ASUI President, presented the blanket, one of the highest honors students of this school can bestow, prior to the Governor's talk at a meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Weeks also praised the Governor for his assistance during the Gault Hall fire tragedy.

Smylie Says Increase Of \$8.3 Million Due For Higher Education

With a note of optimism, Governor Robert E. Smylie, Friday night answered a question that the state and its University has asked since last June.

The Governor said in dollars and cents that higher education in this state will receive over eight million of 10.9 million dollars increase proposed for the next biennium budget.

The Governor foresees most substantial gains for higher education, plus the state educational program. The state's education dilemma last week was placed on the Governor's budget priority list.

A state budget of slightly more than 60 million dollars has been recommended in the general fund by the state budget committee.

The Governor pointed out that in the 1955 legislative session requests from institutions of higher learning were deferred due to other fiscal responsibilities.

But he was quick to add, "History moved a little more rapidly than we thought it would."

"There is no sense of short changing our children, for when we fail to give them the opportunity they deserve, then we are doing just that."

He added the legislature must do something toward educational gains this session "or we will make it tougher on the next generations."

In his talk to members of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce and legislators from the 10 Northern counties, the Governor appealed for a "move forward with unerring certainty."

"I hope the top (budget problems) will be of wide and extreme debate all over the state." He urged that the interim tax report of the proposed budget be known and understood by the people. "That will help us decide our biggest problem."

Confident
Gov. Smylie was confident that revenue for the proposed budget will be balanced "with some pruning."

"It will not be a very difficult task to again balance the budget as we were able to do in 1955." Present revenue structure is expected to bring in 53 million during the 1957-59 biennium.

"The basic question is the same as in the last decade: How can we do all that needs to be done with what we have to do it?"

Budget requests totalled 72-million dollars for the general fund with the committee reducing this sum to the proposed budget of 60.2 million. Special fund budget requests totalled 74 million with highway improvement taking the biggest chunk.

The 1955-57 budget totalled 49.5 million dollars. Higher education under the proposed budget has been allocated an increase of 8.3 million with public health and welfare to receive 1.8 million.

Education appropriations during the recent biennium were 27.5 million.

COMING EVENTS

Today
IK informal initiation, 8:30 p.m., Conference room B. Wear suits.

Mortar Board, 5 p.m., Conference room A.

N.S.A. 7 p.m., Conf. room B. Student Events Council interviews, 7 p.m., Conf. room C. Leadership Conference committee and WSC committee.

Cosmo club exec. board, 7 p.m., International House.

Wednesday
Blue Key, 12:35 p.m., Conf. room A.
Kampus Key living group salesmen, 12:30 p.m., SUB lobby.

Friday
Cosmo Club. Rehearsal for International variety show. 7 p.m., Borah Theater.

Thanksgiving Rates One Day Of Vacation

Idaho's student body and faculty join other Americans in giving thanks Thursday. However, it's only a one-day vacation.

All Thursday classes will be recessed for the observance and will resume their regular schedule on Friday morning. Some students said they were going home for the day, or in some cases, the entire weekend, but most had decided to spend the day in Moscow.

Mpscow churches were scheduling Thanksgiving services during the day.

An IK dance has been slated for the SUB at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening and women have 1 o'clock permission for tomorrow evening.

Thursday night they have 11 o'clock permission.

General Manager Gale Mix said SUB hours Thursday would be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Library officials said the library would close at 5 p.m. tomorrow and remain closed until 7:45 Friday morning.

Live Cigarette Thought To Be Fire's Origin

A burning cigarette may have caused a mattress to ignite a storage shed behind the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity late yesterday afternoon, Fire Chief Carl Smith indicated yesterday.

The fire, brought under control in 10 minutes by the Moscow volunteer Fire department, billowed smoke from the structure, a revamped garage, as stored mattresses and desks caught fire.

Mel Van Dyck, Lambda Chi member, said after the fire he was changing a mattress in the fraternity and was smoking while in the storage building. He said this might have caused the blaze.

Damage was confined to the interior of the building, which was charred and smoke covered. One engine from the department answered the call and firemen quickly controlled the blaze. The building is located on the alley between the fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority, one half block North of the Student Union.

Three Students Injured
Injured in the second accident were Delwyn Williams, 20, ATO; Mary Musick, 20, Tri-Delt, and Shirley Lovgren, 18, Pi Phi. Williams suffered a skull fracture and Miss Musick two spinal fractures. Miss Lovgren is being treated for a mild concussion and shock. The driver of the automobile, Bert J. Averill, 21, was not hurt.

The University infirmary late Monday said the conditions of all three were "good."

Averill said he was driving west toward Moscow when he came over a hill and struck the slick spot, police reported. They said he lost control of the car and plunged down the left side of the highway, but that the machine did not overturn. The car was badly damaged.

The third car, driven by a WSC student, hit ice in almost the same spot about 15 minutes later and overturned, police reported. The student, Merle Braun, was unhurt in the wreck.

PANELS DISCUSS STUDY
Members of Mortar Board, the University faculty and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, gave panel discussions on "How to Study" for freshman women in University of Idaho living groups yesterday evening. The six remaining groups will air the topic tonight from 9:30 to 10:30.

School Officials Await Health Authorities' Word
University officials are awaiting a report from the Lewiston district office of the State Public Health department concerning the cause for 25 Campus Club men receiving stomach upsets Thursday.

Dr. Ralph M. Alley, university physician, said that the upsets were all mild and were believed to have been caused by food eaten Thursday noon.

Weekend Wreck Strikes Fatal Injuries To Coed

A 23-year-old woman student, Norma Jean Shaffer, died early Sunday morning from head injuries she suffered when the car in which she was riding left the highway and overturned three miles east of Moscow. Another occupant of the automobile, Donald Frank Baroni, 21, was in serious condition Monday from head injuries.

Three other students were injured in an accident on the Troy highway late Friday night when their car skidded out of control and rolled down an embankment. Two were hurt seriously.

The two mishaps brought the University's highway death-and-injury toll to one fatality and fourteen injuries.

The first accident occurred on a 35 degree curve on the Troy road, police said. Deputy sheriff Bill Logan reported that the highway was dry at the time.

Miss Shaffer died at Gritman hospital at 1 a.m. Sunday, one hour after the wrecked car was discovered in a barrow pit. Both persons were thrown from the machine, police reported.

Latah county sheriff's officers said Monday that they had not yet established who was driving the automobile.

Miss Shaffer was a junior from Cataldo, Idaho, majoring in business and living at Hays hall. Baroni is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Logan said preliminary investigation indicated that the car, a late model sedan veered gradually to the right of the highway, traveled 50 feet on a shoulder of the road, and then dropped into a concrete culvert at the side of the road. The impact tore a wheel off the machine and the car rolled over traveling 50 to 60 yards farther. Both students were found about 10 feet from the machine.

Drive Money For Hungary Collected, Sent
Two hundred dollars and seventy-three cents was collected in the one-week Hungarian Relief Fund drive and is being sent to the Austrian Red Cross in Vienna, Austria.

The Red Cross will use the money to provide medical supplies, food and clothing for the refugees fleeing revolt-torn Hungary.

Executive board member Carolyn Staley announced the total yesterday afternoon at the culmination of the drive which started Nov. 9.

The exec board, backed by the University administration established the drive after hearing a plea from Christopher Beringer, assistant professor of agriculture, who lived under Soviet control most of his life.

The board kicked off the drive with a \$50 donation from the Campus Chest fund and the remainder of the money was contributed by students and faculty members. Collection containers were placed in all living groups and at various key spots about the campus.

Kampus Keys Will Be Sold This Evening
Kampus Key sales will start this evening in all living groups. Blue Key members said today. The Keys will be sold in each living group by a representative who is a member of Blue Key, Mortar Board, Iks, or Spurs. Student price is 50 cents.

A limited number of Keys will also be on sale in the ASUI office throughout the week starting Wednesday noon.

Delays were caused by a wait for the new telephone numbers in the printing of some of the pages.

The Keys include a complete rundown of students and faculty members, their new phone numbers, living groups, majors, hometowns, and a section on the general student organizations on the campus.

The Idaho chapter of Blue Key, national men's service fraternity, annually puts out the Kampus Key for the benefit of the students and to help pay for the club's various projects. Dale Carlisle is president, Mike Patton, assembly chairman, and Lowell Martin, sales manager.

Debaters Cop Two Places

Idaho debaters captured two places in the seventh annual Columbia Valley inter-collegiate debate tourney held at Washington State college Friday and Saturday. Over 100 teams from 20 northwest colleges and universities competed.

Competing for Idaho were Don Miller, Kenneth Jenkins, Bob Hill, Harold Johnson, Don Ridener, Bob Ridener, Ernie Carr, Gerry Steele, James Burt, Tammy Kent, Janice Palmer, Kay Kreizenbeck, Rose Marie Perrin, Claudia Patton and Faith Newcomb.

The next competition for Idaho debaters will be on December 7 and 8 when two women's teams compete in the Women's Triangular Tourney at Missoula, Mont., against WSC and Montana State.

Idaho entries in that meet will be Tammy Kent, Janice Palmer, Kay Kreizenbeck and Rose Marie Perrin.

largest entry in the tournaments seven year history took part this year, and he felt that this indicated a growing interest in intercollegiate debate.

The budget will provide funds to meet the impact of increased enrollment and increased operating costs, and to retain and employ competent personnel.

Special Budget Items
In the category of special appropriation requests, the University asks:

\$91,290 to equip and furnish a new library.

\$242,000 to renovate and remodel the Ad Building's south wing to meet the needs of the Colleges of Law, Education and Business Administration.

\$850,000 for a combination laboratory-classroom building.

\$250,000 for proposed construction of a new College of Mines building.

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

John B. Hughes

Editor



Probably the most read section of the Arg is the social page. Everybody reads it to find out what their house did last week and who's girl is now pinned to whom.

It is also the source of more typos (typographical errors) and potentially humorous statements than anywhere else. Here are a few interesting examples from one edition:

"It was a lonely old h weekend with only four members staying to keep guard."

"The pledges thank the Fiji pledges for the pajama exchange Wednesday night." One discerning reader notes that exchanging pajamas must be quite an idea.

"Colleen O'Donnell is hard at work as chairman of the doormat for Dad's Day." Camp-eyeing hopes it was a winner.

"Thanks to the ATO's for the serenade and for claiming your clothes."

"Then there are the gems which never get into print. Gault hall's social reporter sent this to the society desk: "All firebugs are asked to use the rear entrance." Others can't even be printed here.

CHALLENGE

We, the members of the Arg Club, challenge the Associated Foresters to the annual tug-of-war. That is, if punny, pee-wee punchers can be obtained to represent the pole-peelers and log-rollers on this 27th day of November, 1956, at 1600 hours in front of the Student Union building at the University of Idaho. It is thus agreed that the wood rats will provide a piece of riffin of proper strength. We, the sturdy, staunch, burly, Aggies will supply the humus fraction.

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Money Over Ethics, Arg's Look At PCC

When the Pacific Coast Conference slapped heavy penalties on three of its top powers, namely USC, UCLA and California, the action touched off a slow burning fuse that will likely burn home when the conference's presidents meet again in December.

At the most recent presidents' gathering the California schools made it known they didn't readily take the blow. The Southern Californian entries call for action to ease round-robin scheduling to give them more intersectional games and to expand the conference into an association which would add schools in the 11 western states.

Hurting under highly restrictive conference codes which the schools violated outright, the Californians want out—a break from the unrealistic code system to a system in which they can once again handle the reins.

New Twist

But a new twist has been tightly cinched by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which has placed the three California schools on probation on national level. On looking at the schools' past record, outside powers which these schools would like to schedule will not be so interested in opponents with such questionable activities.

The recent California proposals clearly point out the action is more or less a subterfuge for these schools that their probable break might look better in the public eye.

The schools are not penitent but rather are wheeling toward expansion, bigger and better athletics. This will not help the conference or the nation reach a sensible approach to answering the question, "Where does amateur athletics go from here?"

Violators Shelved

The NCAA shelved the biggest violators of amateur ethics, some until 1959, to bide the time until an answer may be reached in an unhealthy state of amateur athletics in which young men are taught to be liars, school administrators encouraged to deal under the table to satisfy an ogling public.

In this era which associates Big Business and athletics, economic limitations binding the southern California schools prevent these

self acclaimed powers from competing on similar levels with other powers and therefore they cannot hope to satisfy win-hungry spectators.

Countless variable circumstances divide the PCC in several respects and areas and the conference as it stands will never be uniform enough to bring the conference into a group connected or solidified to compete internally on a common level.

So where does the California contingent turn? Time and self examination will tell as the schools sit out the probation period.

What lies deeper in this problem is the explanation of how the Pacific Coast Conference got in this mess.

Are its member schools the only shady characters in the nation or are they the only ones that have been caught in the act through meritorious investigation by its own governing body which displayed the initiative to recognize the sad state of college athletic programs?

Pressure Is Big Reason

Economic and alumni pressure have been conjectured as two of the biggest reasons that athletes have stepped out of bounds. For instance, Los Angeles area alumni and fans cry for a winning team, a national powerhouse in USC. And USC must do everything possible to oblige, for the school relies on its gate receipts from athletic programs to financially support part of this private institution.

There are truly remunerative conveniences, prestige, and education, wrapped into one, for an athlete who can make the grade.

Aid to athletes in preposterous sums under questionable instances has altered young man's concep-

tion of athletics. The day of the 60-minute football player, the blood and guts court magician, are fading fast. Everybody is a specialist today and must be in the mood to compete. Partly responsible for this mood is last month's pay check.

Coach and star quarterback or gangly center sport solid gold capillacs, the school prexy and Phi Beta Kappas herd worn Chevrolts.

In the PCC, conference presidents, faculty representatives and coaches have set up a work program to permit athletes to earn their keep. But the codes are outdated in keeping with new concepts in the modern philosophy regarding amateurs, both by the athletes whom the schools are paying, and by the public as well.

The philosophy of the conference recently has been to make available \$100 per month to athletes. The only catch is, he must work 50 hours at a legitimate job checked and double checked by the conference, commissioner and his aids. The athlete also must attend classes, study, practice, make trips, sleep and eat.

Methods and ethics of recruiting are another headache. Today collegiate recruiting is a word which mean inficing, nearly begging an athlete to come to a particular school to get a good education at the school's expense and in turn he will play for "dear old Siwash." The PCC school finds it difficult

to compete, along with conference foes, with other organized leagues as the Skyline and Rocky Mountain conferences, California leagues, and Southwest and Border conferences. These groups do not all ask their athletes to work as some merely ride them through school with hard cash and some give books, tuition, room and board and maybe a handout on the side for hardship cases.

So when a young athlete finally comes to a PCC school he must make a choice. He must find a happy medium among such problems as how to maintain his health, put in his 50 hours of work, participate in athletics and whether to take a four or five year study course (if the first three questions are an-

swered to the affirmative, then the athlete may be forced to take five years of study.)

Actually what do the powers first consider in present day athletics? Is it the welfare of the young man whirling in the middle of this vicious circle? No, it's their pocket book!

(Next week: "Where Does Idaho Fit?")

Crisis To Be Panel's Topic

"The Middle East Crisis," will be discussed today by a faculty-student panel under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. The discussion is set for 4:30 p.m. in Conference room A.

Dr. Robert Hosack and Dr. Siegfried Rolland from the Department of Social Sciences will represent the faculty and Farah Shehadah, a student, from Syria, and William Funkhouser, a political science graduate student, will make up the rest of the panel. Arlie Caudle will serve as moderator.

The panel will last for approximately 50 minutes and the last half of that time will be devoted to questions and comments from the audience. The meeting is open to the public.

IKs Sponsoring Thanksgiving Eve Dance This Year

An IK-sponsored Thanksgiving Eve dance will be held Wednesday, from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. This dance will be a service dance for all students staying on campus for the holiday, Roger Seitz publicity chairman for the IK's, said.

Dean Louise Carter has granted to all women students one o'clock permission for Thanksgiving Eve. Admission charge will be 50 cents a person for the stag or drag dance. Jim Mercer's band will provide music and dress for dance is casual.

The Thanksgiving dance was sponsored by AWS last year.

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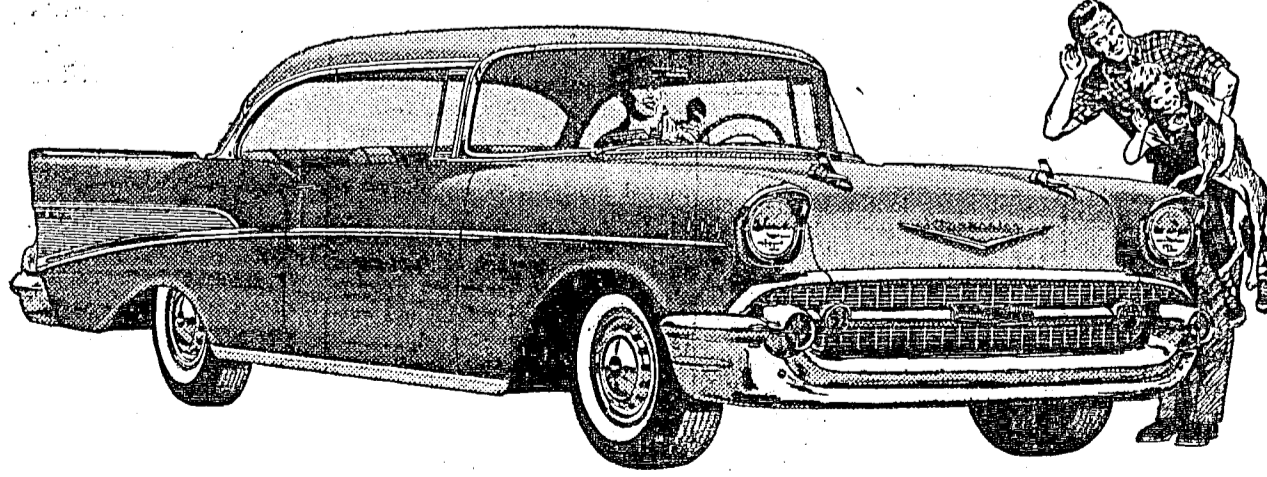
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Entertaining Dads Fills Weekend

Entertaining Dads and guests filled the bill over the weekend. "Dad's Day in 1923," was a skit in honor of the Dads present at the Kappa house. Dec. 1 is the day for the Delta Chi Pirate and Crab Feed.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Thanks to the ATO's for the beautiful serenade in honor of Barbara Kellar's engagement to Ray Kellar. Thanks to the Delt's for serenades in honor of Kay Kellar's pinning to Bill Herr, and to the Higgins' pinning to Lavon Higgins. Thanks to the Sigma Chi's for the pledge exchange.

Dinner guests Sunday were Pat Kelly, Tri Delt; Mr. Begland, Mr. Coyle, Nampa; and Stollmon, Lewiston; visiting house.

Sunday after dinner Claudette was selected Carnation Girl for October for the job she did as incoming Chairman.

Good-bye and good luck to Reva Scher, Barbara Simons, who left for Pat Harrington, who left this weekend to practice teach.

WILLS SWEET
Thanks to French House for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday.

Marie Van Orman, Kappa, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. Dad's Day guests included: Dr. Mrs. A. R. McCabe, Don McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampson, Sharon Anderson, Shirley Anderson, T. H. Dyer, Al Johnson, Mr. Mrs. L. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ross.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Pledges took their sneak to Pullman Tuesday and returned to find "welcome home" fireside given by the members.

Thanks to the Phi Tau's for the serenade in honor of Carol Solum's pinning to Grayden Staley, and to the Fijis for the serenade in honor of Karen Walker's pinning to Clark Peterson. Thanks to the Town Men's Association for the enjoyable exchange.

Mrs. Jackson, our District President, was a houseguest last week. We would like to thank Mrs. G. Bennett and Mrs. Catherine Magnuson for serving as house-

mothers in Mrs. Curtis's absence. Dinner guests Tuesday night included Miss Edna Weiger and Mrs. Marjory Gillespie. Weekend dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Larry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pease, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cady, Bill Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stott, Tony West, Don Freshwater and Dick Baughman.

"Get well soon" to Mary Musick who is in the infirmary.

GAULT HALL
Thanks to our Dad's Day committee and chairman, Neil Nelson. Sunday guests were Jane McKay, Rose Kimpston, Rozann Slade. At a house meeting Wednesday evening we accepted the scholarship plan submitted by the ASUI committee and entered it in our constitution.

An eight man committee was named to handle our annual Snow Ball in December.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
To Jo Pennington it's a big thanks for being a wonderful chairman of the winning Dad's Day decorations. Pledges, thanks for the cute skit, "Dad's Day in 1923," and for your winning poster.

Winnie Weeks is now pinned to Charlie Sauls, Delt, and Dorothy Bauer is pinned to Doug Schedler, Fijii.

Has anyone seen the KKG benches?

IDAHO CLUB
Idaho Club's proctor and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machic, spent the Veteran's Day weekend in Whitebird.

Club residents were happy to have Mrs. Machic back after being in the hospital last weekend.

HAYS HALL
A come-as-you-are fireside was held Sunday evening.

Thanks to the SAE's for the serenade in honor of Marilyn Harwood's pinning to Jerry Hooper. Karen Becker sang "I Had to be You" in return.

The Mooney, Casebolt, Hinkle, McMartin, and Tippet families were among the guests this weekend. General John Walsh and Major Brooks were also dinner guests.

DELTA CHI
New initiates include Garry Blank, John Ready and Don Rider. Dinner guests this weekend included: Jane Prescott, Sun Valley; Mrs. Fred Otto, Jerome; Pat Harrington and Reva Kocker, Alpha Chi.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim White who were married in Grangeville, Nov. 17.

The pledges took their sneak this weekend.

December 1 has been set for the Pirates Dance and crab feed.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Congratulations to Bill Friede and Rhoda McGraw on their recent pinning.

New House officers for the following nine weeks are: Monty Weaver, president; Bob Prestel, vice president; John Blair, scholarship; Leonard Miller, secretary; Kenneth Gutzman, historian; and Larry Aldrich, sergeant-at-arms.

Guests for Father's Day came from far and wide, Mr. Alfred Prestel being the "furthest father."

SIGMA CHI
Congratulations to Brad O'Connor and Bob DeLer who were recently pledged.

Thanks to the Pi Phi's for an enjoyable dinner exchange Wednesday.

Open house was held after the game for dads and foster dads. Carol Kurdy was a dinner guest Sunday.

Congratulations also to Charlie Sauls who is now pinned to Winnie Weeks, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dad's Day guests at the shelter included: Mrs. T. W. Macartney; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thompson, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mary Allen, Nampa; Glenn Allen, Chrisman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winzeler, Spokane; Mr. Jack Sauls, Moses Lake, Wash.; and Mr. Thomas Walton, Twin Falls.

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A special dinner was held Saturday evening in honor of the many fathers attending the Dad's Day game.

Congratulations to Rhoda McGraw and Bill Friede, TKE, on their recent pinning.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Guests for Dad's Day were Mr. Martschi, Cut Bank, Montana; Mr. Ballard, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert, Lagrange, Illinois; Mr. Lukehart, Kellogg; Mr. Drummond, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. Thomas, Moscow, Mr. George Cooke, Boise, and Dr. Rice, Coeur d'Alene.

Thanks to the Gamma Phi's for the enjoyable pledge exchange.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johny, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers, Carol Solum, Carol Relchert and Don Miller were dinner guests Saturday.

Grayden Staley was injured in the line of duty Friday morning when he fell and sprained his ankle while coming off duty at the Gamma Phi house.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Congratulations to house president Dan Davis who became engaged to Nancy Burns, Boise, November 10 in Boise.

Congratulations also to Charlie Sauls who is now pinned to Winnie Weeks, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Second Interview Selects Leadership Committeemen

A second interview for members of the Leadership Committee will be held tonight as a result of action taken by the Executive Board last week.

Dave Eskelin, Beta Theta Pi, and Judy Bailey, Forney Hall, were appointed as co-chairmen of the Leadership Committee but the board decided to hold another interview for members of the committee because there was such a small turnout at the first interview that two living groups, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma dominated student event selection.

Student Events Council will conduct the interview at 7 p.m. in conference room C of the SUB tonight.

Miss Buchanan Engaged To Rees

Autumn colors and the theme "It's in a Nutshell" formed the setting of Nancy Buchanan's announcement of her engagement to Jim Rees, Sigma Nu, Thursday night at the Alpha Phi house.

The ring was attractively displayed in an arrangement of autumn flowers and leaves. Individual favors were walnut shells with the name of the engaged couple inside.

Dinner guests were Mrs. Duane Hodson, Mrs. Burdette Hess, and Jim Lyle.

A summer wedding is planned.

Note: To Argonaut house reporters—please remember to include initials or first names when listing any house guests.

Navy Reveals Finalist Names

Pat Iverson, Diane Kall, Kathy Keithly, Karla Klumper, and Tonia Peterson are the 1957 Navy ROTC Color Girl finalists. Names of finalists were announced during halftime of the Idaho-OSC football game.

The queen will be announced and will reign at the reception and dance to be given Dec. 1.

Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi, is a Sophomore from Kellogg, Idaho; Diane Kall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a sophomore who comes from Twin Falls, Idaho; Kathy Keithly, French House, is a sophomore who hails from Medvale, Idaho, Karla Klumper from Lewiston, Idaho; and Tonia Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, comes from Boise and is a sophomore.

WAVE TO INTERVIEW

Lieutenant M. Lois Williamson, U. S. Navy WAVE procurement officer, will be available in room 104 of the Navy building all day Thursday interviewing women students who are interested in becoming commissioned WAVE officers.

LUTHRAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Bible study tonight at 7. Council, Dec. 6, for the purpose of incil meeting at 8.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL

Plans for the International Student banquet will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 9.

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Churches Complete Plans For Thanksgiving Dinners

The LDS group is very active this week. Tonight a party will be held at the Institute. A dinner is planned Thanksgiving for all married couples who are interested. New officers were elected by members of the Roger Williams Fellowship. Kappa Phi members will attend their annual Thanksgiving banquet this evening.

LDS
A big evening of entertainment is planned tonight at the Institute. Under the direction of M.I.A. officers everyone will enjoy a program, games, and dancing. Everyone is invited to attend. M.I.A. meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, there will be a dinner at the Institute for all married couples who would like to attend. For details of the dinner call Lon Davis, Gault Hall.

Following is the meeting schedule for the Institute: Sunday School, 9:15, Sunday; Sacramento Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; and M.I.A. 7:30 p.m. Monday.

KAPPA PHI

The annual Thanksgiving banquet will be held this evening at 6 at the Methodist church. Cost is 50 cents per plate unless dues are paid. All members are urged to attend.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

The regular mid-term election of officers was held Sunday. Ladd Mitchell was chosen president. Other officers are Jerry Yager,

CANTERBURY


Members of the Idaho Canterbury group journeyed to Pullman for an exchange with the WSC group Sunday evening. A regular dinner meeting will be held next Sunday at 6.

Outgoing president of the group is Larry Wing. The new officers will serve until mid-term of second semester.

All Baptist church preference students on the campus are invited to the regular Roger Williams Fellowship coffee hour held at the Campus Christian Center every Tuesday afternoon at 4.

The regular college age Sunday School class meets at the Baptist church, corner of First and Jackson at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Coffee and donuts are served by members of the fellowship group from 9:30 to 10. The student dinner and fellowship is held every Sunday evening beginning at 6:15.


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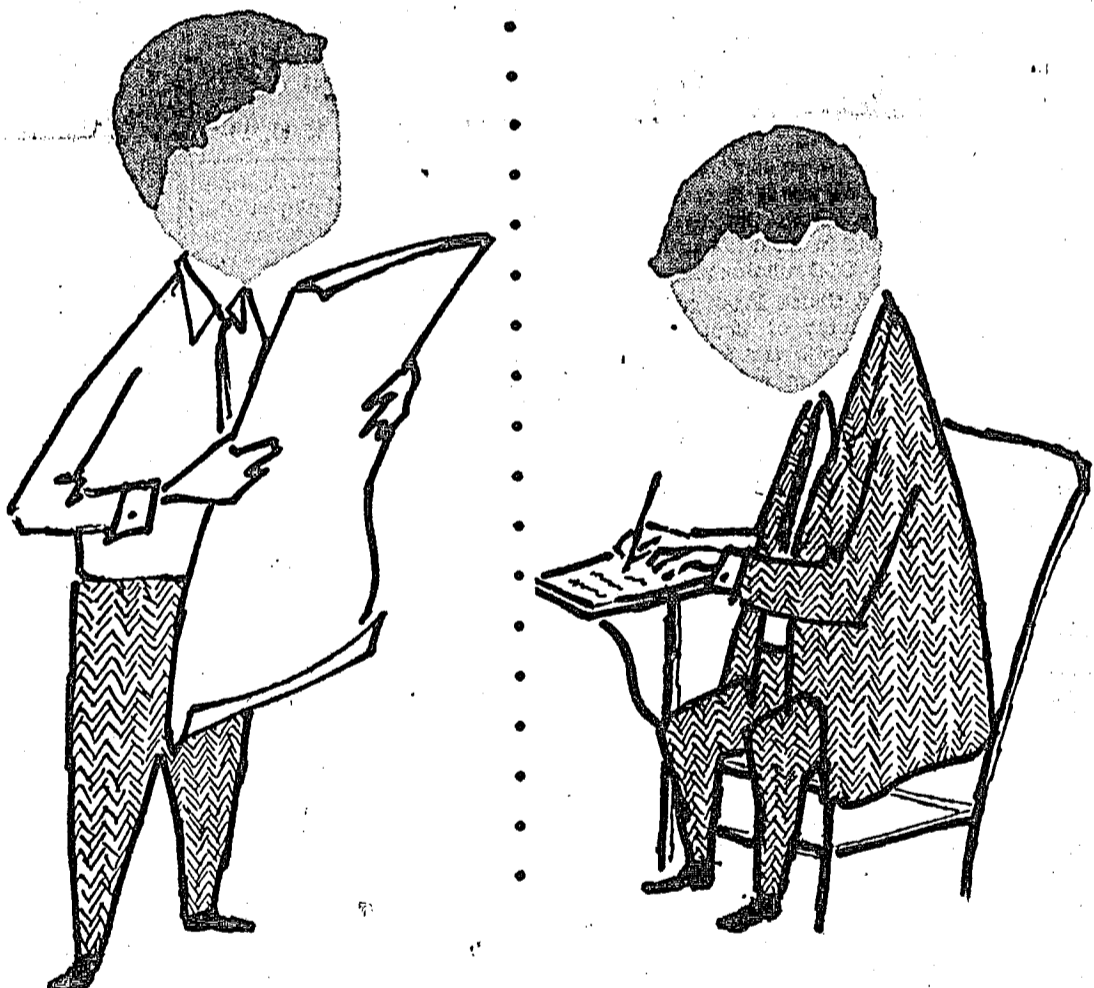
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OSC WINS, BUT STUNNED BY MIGHTY EFFORT

Team Outplays Coast Leaders

An inspired Idaho team completely outplayed the Pacific Coast Conference leaders but still came out on the short end of a 14 to 10 score Saturday.

Oregon State came within four minutes of losing a possible Rose Bowl bid, as Idaho out of the Beavers for 55 of 60 minutes.

The fighting Idaho team, playing the annual Dad's Day contest in cold weather on a soggy field, jumped to an early 7 to 0 lead and then fought throughout the game in a valiant effort to pick up their first PCC win of the season.

A Vandal offense composed of the running of Gary Johnson and Larry Norby led the way and a stout defense held the highly-touted Beaver backs to only 35 yards gained in the first half.

Most of the Vandal offensive plays surprisingly were run over All-American candidate, John Witte. Norby carried a total of 28 times in the game, going over the

right side most of the time. Idaho got its first score with only four minutes gone. Lonnie Park recovered a Beaver fumble on the second play, and Johnson and Norby, alternating carrying the ball, went 31 yards in six plays. Norby scored from the four and Kramer converted.

OSC scored in the second quarter after Howie Willis was caught on the one yard line running out a blocked punt. Tom Berry punched the ball over and John Clarke converted.

The Vandals seemed to have taken the game early in the fourth quarter when Jerry Kramer booted a 26-yard field goal from an angle and Idaho led 10 to 7.

Oregon State came roaring back with five minutes left as a pass from Paul Lowe to Earnel Durden went to the Idaho three.

The spirited Vandals held for three plays in an unbelievable goal line stand, but Lowe managed to squeeze into the end zone after running around right end to score with two minutes remaining.

Varsity-Fresh Tangle Friday In Preview

Idaho basketball fans will get their first chance to see the 1956-57 varsity squad in action under game conditions when the squad scrimmages the freshmen Friday at 8:30 p.m.

In a preliminary game scheduled for 7 p.m., the varsity second string will meet a team of basketball hopefuls from the varsity football squad. Bob Prestel 6-2, Jim Prestel 6-5, Montie Bedford 6-2, Walt Denny 6-3, and T. J. Owens 5-11 will make up the team of late-comers.

The varsity first team will include: Captain Jerry Jorgenson 6-5, and Jim Brannon 6-8, at forwards, Gary Simmons 6 foot and Whaylan Coleman 6-4, at guards, and Gary McEwen 6-5 at center.

The intra-squad games will be the last appearance of the Vandals before they open their home season against Montana State College Dec. 7. The varsity plays its first game against the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula on Dec. 1.

Runners Will Seek Seventh Win At Seattle Saturday

The Vandal cross country team puts an undefeated record on the line Saturday in the Pacific Northwest AAU meet at Seattle.

The Idaho team which has chalked up six straight victories, four against WSC, will compete with other Pacific Northwest schools at Seattle's Green Lakes Park at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other teams in the meet include: University of British Columbia, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington College of Education, Seattle Pacific and the Vancouver Olympic Club.

The Idaho squad defeated several of these teams in the Northwest Championships, November 10, at Vancouver, B.C.

The meet will be the final contest of the year for the Vandal distance men.

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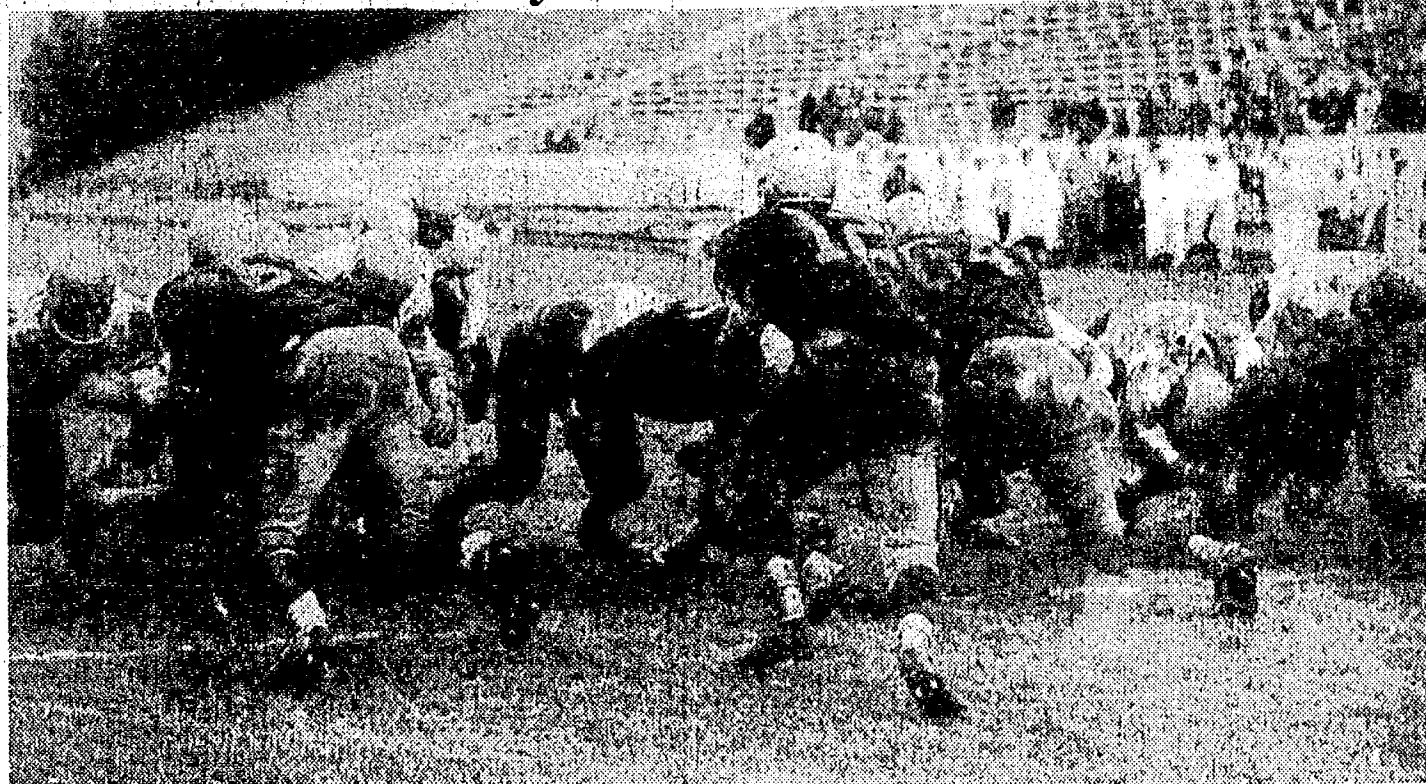
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Berry Butts Stone Wall



Tom Berry, Oregon State fullback, bulls into the Idaho line for no gain in the fourth quarter of Saturday's battle. Idaho put up a determined goal line stand but Paul Lowe, Beaver tailback tallied on fourth down to give OSC

SPORTS BOARD

by Dean H. Judd

A band of Vandals that probably had as much fight and spirit as any in history almost scored one of the biggest upsets in Pacific Coast Conference history Saturday.

A couple breaks stopped them from taking the game. The contest seemed to be one built around breaks. The Vandals found theirs early when on the second play of the game reserve end Lonnie Park pounced on a fumble that had squirted out of Earnel Durden's arms. From there the Vandals moved on to score, but their breaks seemed to end there.

The Beavers found their breaks too, one when Howie Willis' punt was blocked in the second quarter. If the quarterback had been hit a minute earlier and stopped in the end zone, Oregon State would have had seven points and not just two.

A second break for OSC came in the form of a disguise. With a fourth down situation, back Joe Francis tried to get a punt away, but the wind kept the pigskin from going anywhere except straight up. A Beaver caught the ball and downed it.

The question arises, was the punt in front of the scrimmage line or behind it? If the ball was in front, the Beavers would have been penalized, giving the Vandals a better chance to score than they had.

Saturday's game can only be

INTRAMURALS

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League I and Tau Kappa Epsilon in League II remain as the only unbeaten teams in intramural volleyball action and head their respective leagues, after fourth game play.

The Sigma Chi's defeated Sigma Nu by a forfeit Friday and spilled previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma, 15-9, 15-10 last night. The SAE's blasted Delta Sigma Phi, 15-4, 15-0 Friday and dropped Sigma Nu, 15-11, 15-4 yesterday.

The Tekes won by forfeit over LDS and scored easy 15-3, 15-2 victories over Phi Delta Theta. Independent teams were idle and swing into action tonight.

Friday:—
KS def PKT 15-4, 5-15, 15-1
TMA def. LCA by forfeit
SC def. SN by forfeit
DTD def. ATO 8-15, 15-13, 16-14

Ron Braden came back from numerous injuries and played with his usual fight and determination. The 170 pound halfback was knocked out from a collision with 232 pound Witte in the first half, but he didn't leave the game.

Gary Johnson played his finest game, as his running, passing, and field generalship were all important factors in the fine game played by the Vandals.

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Grizzlies Loom As Final '56 Hurdle On Thursday

Idaho's lion-hearted Vandals, with the memory of last week's near "upset of the year" fresh in their minds, travel to Missoula Thursday to tangle with much-beaten Montana.

The squad should be in good physical condition for the Thanksgiving Day encounter, with only fullback Mel Schmidt's twisted knee marring the picture. Schmidt is not expected to see action.

Guard Jerry Smythe, tackle Jim Prestel, and end Larry Aldrich, all plagued by injuries last week should be back at full strength to bolster the team in its final 1956 effort.

The Vandals, who show a 3-5 season mark, reign as favorites to pick up their fourth decision against the Grizzlies and retain possession of the "little brown stein."

Quarterback Gary Johnson, who engineered the razor-sharp Vandal attack in the Oregon State contest Saturday, and halfback Larry Norby, who tore the Beaver line to ribbons, will be expected to continue to provide the Idaho of-

sensive punch.

The Idaho line, which outshined the OSC forward wall all afternoon, remains intact.

Montana's Grizzlies, who show only a 1-8 season's won-lost mark, are extremely tough on any given afternoon, however.

The Grizzlies are coached by Jerry Williams, former Washington State College halfback, who later starred for the Los Angeles Rams, and Philadelphia Eagles. He is assisted by Laurie Niemi, another former Cougar great.

Montana's "T" formation attack is sparked by fullbacks Ervin "Tank" Rosera, and the team's leading rusher, Severn Hayes, also a fullback.

Quarterback has been the trouble spot for Coach Williams to fill. Roy Bray, Paul Enochson and Chuck McKelvie have played the position this fall, but all with only fair success.

The Grizzlies have had a tough time replacing two all-conference players who graduated last year. Halfback Dale Shupe and Guard Doug Dasinger left two mammoth pairs of cleats to fill.

Montana picked up its lone 1956 victory against Brigham Young, 21-14. Coach Williams' charges have lost six conference games and two non-conference tilts.

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FRESHMAN ADMITS SETTING CAMPUS FIRE

Paul Matovitch Charged With 1st Degree Arson

Matovitch Has Many Friends, Roommate Says

"I didn't figure he was any more likely to start a fire than anyone else," said Bob Hill in referring to his roommate Paul Matovitch, who tonight admitted setting a fire at Chrisman hall October 13.

Hill, a freshman from Nampa, who lives with Matovitch in Room 306 of Chrisman hall, was interviewed earlier tonight by members of the Argonaut staff.

Hill described Matovitch as a moody person yet one who seemed to get along well with his fellow students, having many friends in the hall.

"I didn't fraternize with him half as much as the other fellows on the floor," Hill said. "He seemed to chum with different fellows each night, generally guys from this hall."

Active
Matovitch graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, Wallace, after attending Kellogg High School for two years. He was very active in high school, being student body president and annual editor when he was a senior.

Hill said he hadn't known Matovitch before he came to Idaho and that the two had roomed together at Chrisman by chance.

Matovitch, a journalism major, was quite optimistic about his grades but he didn't spend much time on studying according to Hill.

"When he did study though, he really bore down," Hill said.

On Campus
While on campus Matovitch was a member of the Argonaut reporting staff and ran for freshman class president in the Student Government Party primary.

Hill commented that Matovitch, who wanted to be a foreign correspondent, liked Idaho but would rather have gone to Carroll College, a Catholic school, in Helena, Mont.

Matovitch's social life was described by Hill as being quite active. He went out with a number of girls and seemed to like to have a good time.

"It was no secret that he drank," Hill said.

A 20-year-old freshman from Kellogg this afternoon admitted setting fire to a paper chute Oct. 13 at Chrisman hall, Lloyd G. Martinson, Latah County prosecuting attorney and local coordinator of the school's fire investigation, announced.

Paul David Matovitch, journalism major living at Chrisman hall, was arrested late this afternoon and charged with first degree arson, it was reported by the special investigation team.

He is in Latah County jail with bond set at \$40,000.

"Matovitch has a past history of fires," Martinson revealed. The local coordinator during the month long investigation which combined the efforts of state and county enforcement officials, would not disclose investigation details.

Matovitch served one year in the Air Force before he was discharged. He lived most of his life in Kellogg and attended high school there, and was graduated from Wallace Academy.

Martinson, in making the announcement, said that Matovitch had been charged with the Chrisman hall fire of Oct. 13 only, and that Matovitch has not been implicated with other fires which spread over the campus in the two week series of blazes.

Matovitch was arrested at 4 p.m. today after a short interrogation which resulted in his admittance to setting the second Chrisman fire. He was questioned extensively yesterday.

Fire History

An epidemic of fires that culminated in the death of three men ran a sporadic course of destruction.

Willis Sweet hall was the first fire scene when an apparently hand set blaze destroyed two davenport, drapes, and a window casing in the hall's lounge on the morning of Oct. 12. The fire was discovered by a night watchman at 4 a.m. when he noticed the blaze during his rounds. Residents of the hall aided in dousing the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

Neighboring Chrisman hall sustained damage estimated at \$1,500, again in the early morning, on Oct. 13. A davenport, top of a grand piano and a magazine rack were burned.

Fire Chief Carl Smith said that arriving firemen discovered a flaming trash barrel at the back of the hall and put that fire out before discovering that the interior of the building was also ablaze.

A third alarm was turned in Oct. 14 when a fire was noticed in a paper chute at Chrisman. Smith said that fire could have been caused by a neglected cigarette. No damage was reported.

Official Statement

The investigation office released the following prepared statement:

"University of Idaho arson case solved.
"Thirty days of intensive investigation by local, county and state officials culminated today in the arrest of Paul David Matovitch, a freshman from Kellogg, Idaho.

"Prosecuting attorney Lloyd G. Martinson late today filed a formal charge of arson against Matovitch, who was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. W. Rettig, and after waiving preliminary hearing Matovitch was bound over to district court and committed to the Latah county jail. Bail was set at \$40,000.

"This investigation which involved a series of fires at the University of Idaho dormitories and the death of three students at the last fire at Gault Hall on Oct. 19 was culminated in the full confession by Matovitch after the unrelenting cooperation of all investigating agencies including Idaho State Police, Captain James Bell, Spokane fire department arson squad, Lt. Perry R. Miles, polygraph examiner (lie detector) Spokane police department; Thor Fladwed, special agent, arson division, National board of fire underwriters association; Dr. J. Butler, state department of public health and other experts on arson cases.

"Commissioner Earle E. Koehler and Prosecuting Attorney Martinson as well as the University of Idaho faculty expressed their appreciation for the fullest cooperation of all officials, which resulted in the successful solution of this difficult case."

By Earle Koehler, State Director of Law Enforcement

Early the same morning, a Homecoming float built by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity caught fire outside the men's house. The float was partially destroyed.

By that time, a system of guards was being set up to insure no further outbreaks, Smith said.

New, supposedly fireproof Gault hall was next on the list. At about 2:10 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 19, residents of adjoining Upham hall saw flames racing through the second and fourth floors of Gault. When firemen arrived, both floors were burning.

The fire was brought under control at 3 a.m., but the bodies of three men, John Robert Knudsen, 18, Idaho Falls freshman; William Clair Shuldberg, 18, Terreton freshman and Paul Frederick Johnson, also 18, Davenport, Wash., sophomore.

Fire damage was estimated in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Chief Smith suspected arson. He said the apparent sudden flash and terrific heat ignited ceilings in the halls led him to believe some sort of petroleum was used in starting the fire.

All three men were found dead on the fourth floor. Knudsen and Shuldberg were found dead in the hallway and Johnson's body was discovered in a shower room with a towel around his head, where he apparently ran to avoid the smoke and heat.

There were heroes too. Floyd Lydum and Lawrence LaRue ran back into the burning building and pulled four men safely to the Upham roof. Both got citations for their bravery last week.

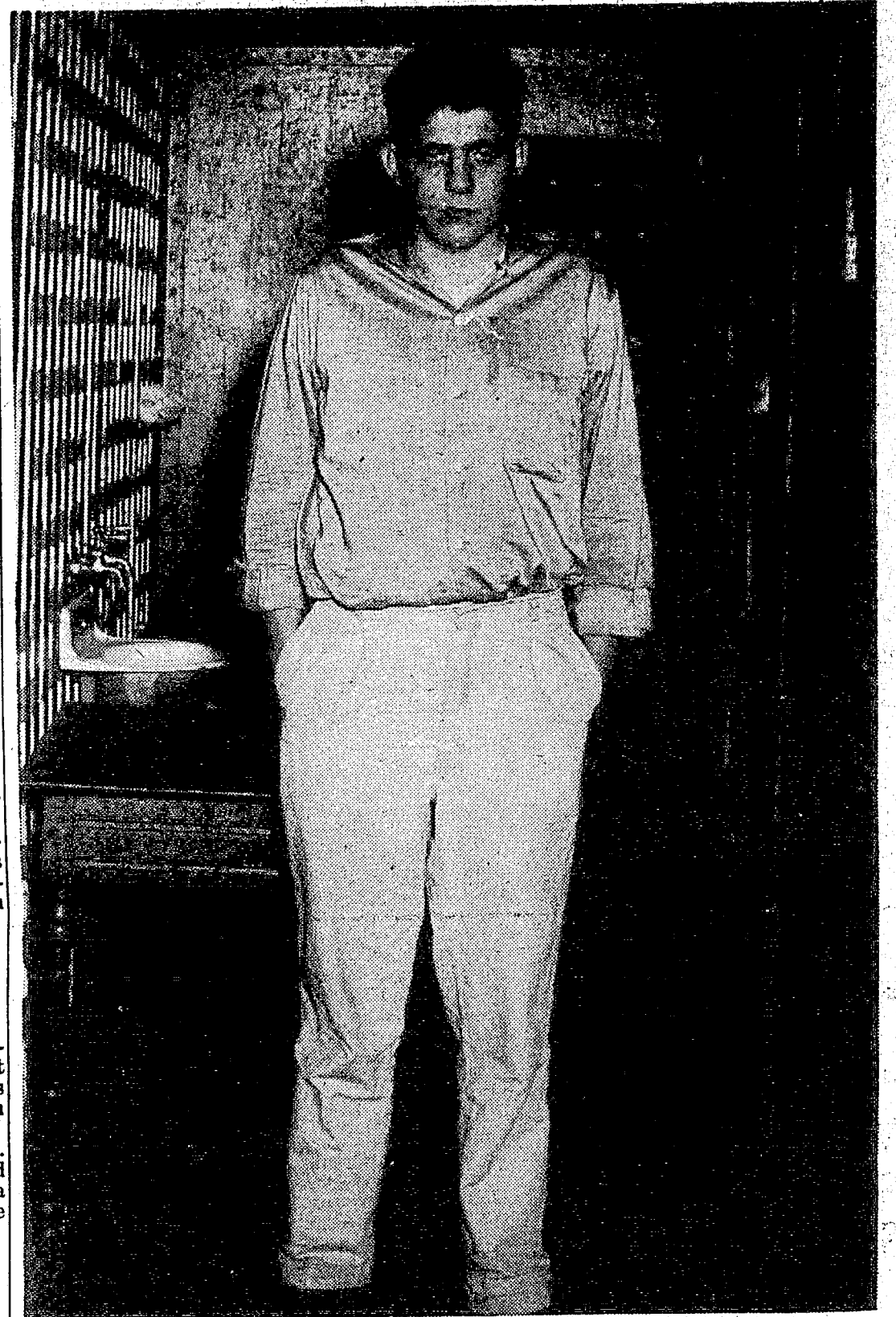
Injured in the disaster were Gene Bodily, sophomore, and Elwood Kintner, sophomore, both of Idaho Falls and Terrence Murphy, junior from Mullan. None were hurt seriously.

Over 1,000 students, firemen and four firetrucks were used in bringing the conflagration under control.

After that night, the campus tightened up. Guards were posted in all living groups during the night and state police, sheriff's officers and local police began a round-the-clock vigil that lasted through today.

Memorial services were held for the victims the following Sunday and ASUI President Dick Weeks told parents and relatives: "The University extends its deepest sympathy to the families of these men and I know the student body will band closer together to prevent further injury or death."

Accused Of Arson



Paul David Matovitch, freshman from Kellogg, tonight was charged with first degree arson after admitting to starting the second Chrisman hall blaze Oct. 13. Matovitch is being held on \$40,000 bail in the Latah County jail. Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd G. Martinson said Matovitch "has a past history of fires."

GUARDS STAY ON

Fire guards on all living groups have been continued on the Idaho campus for almost a month. The guards were assigned immediately following the first series of fires last month.

Police gave no indication that their patrol cars would be withdrawn from the campus.



These are pictures from the most serious of a series of four fires which broke out on the Idaho campus. This fire in Gault Hall resulted in the loss of three students' lives. Investigation determined the fire was caused by arson. The fire broke out at 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the second floor lounge and spread to the fourth floor



resulting in \$100,000 damage. Extreme left photo is of the west wing of Gault Hall after the fire. The large windows on the second floor are at the front of the lounge. The windows on the third and fourth floors are in students rooms. Center photo is of the fourth floor hallway where two of the students bodies were found. One body



was found in the foreground near the doorway leading to the left in the photo. The second body was found near the end of the hall by the window. Both bodies were severely burned. The third was found in the shower stall just off the hallway. Suffocation was the cause of the third youths death. The right photo is of the lounge

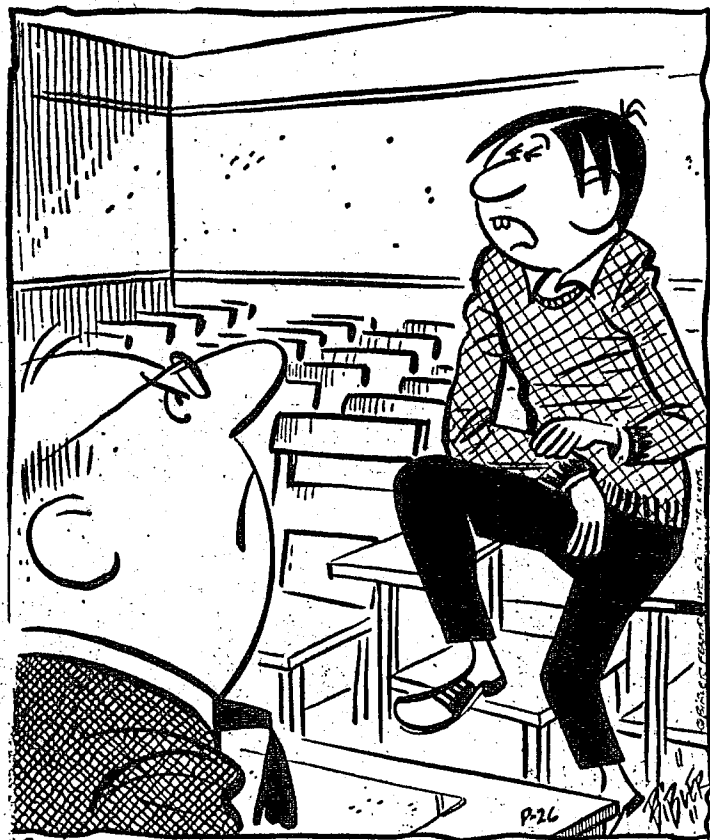
where the fire started. Remains in the room are of davenport, chairs, and ash receptacles. Charred furniture lines the walls. Twisted steel in the windows give testimony to the intensity of the blaze. Gault Hall was constructed in 1954-55 at a cost of \$1,300,000. The dormitory houses 140 male students.

KUOI Training Vital Aid To Radio Majors

Students interested in radio at the University get an opportunity to practice in their field at KUOI. Station KUOI, the "Voice of the Vandals," operates today with an assigned carrier frequency of 660 kilocycles with the power of 1 watt. With transmitter and studios on the top floor of the Student Union building, the station technically does not "go on the air," but its programs go out to students over a wire set-up.

Nearly 11 years ago, the station was just an idea of two engineering students who built a small transmitter. The outfit, with parts including an oatmeal carton, chewing gum, and haling wire, first went into operation November 15, 1945, with a two-hour broadcast. That was the start. In 1949, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho took the struggling station under its wing, and furnished studio space in the new building. The station has been going strong ever since.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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Thirty-Five Scholarships

Thirty-five scholarships for Idaho students have been approved by the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

The Twin Falls branch of American University Women awarded a \$100 scholarship to Louise Vandenberg, Twin Falls. The Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, awarded a \$100 scholarship to Dale Emmert, Kamiah.

The university received \$150 from the Statesman newspapers of Boise for continuation of the Statesman journalism scholarships. Robert Drips, Twin Falls, will receive \$400 in scholarships from Mrs. Frank Eichelberger.

Leslie A. Larsen, principal, joint Class A School District 391, Kellogg, announced a \$400 award to Peggy Legard, Kellogg, from the Manda Hausen chapter, FTA and the Kellogg I.O.O.F. Lodge.

\$125 to Carolyn Dempsey A Betty Crocker research scholarship from General Mills, Inc., was awarded to Carolyn Dempsey, Halley. The University received \$125 from the Sandpoint News-Bulletin for a journalism scholarship for the current academic year. The Kraft Food company presented a \$300 scholarship.

The Payette River Cattlemen's association established four scholarships for Gem, Payette, Boise and Valley counties for the 4-H short course to be held in the spring. Melvin Marvel, Lewiston, received a \$300 scholarship for the year from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The university received a \$2,200 check from the Sears Roebuck foundation.

The Hecla Mining company awarded scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$300 to James Bartsch, Montpelier; Carole Beck, Curtis Bondurant, Donald Hull, Clara Lowry, all of Wallace; William Bonnichsen, Filer; Marlin

Von Tersch To Get Scholarship Grant Says Dean Decker

Cletus Von Tersch has been named recipient of the \$100 Reeb-Van Brunt Memorial Scholarship, C. O. Decker, Director of Student Affairs, announced today.

The scholarship is sponsored for the first time by the Intercollegiate Knights in honor of two of last year's officers who were killed in separate auto accidents.

Von Tersch is a sophomore majoring in agriculture who lives at the Poultry Farm. He is a current member of IK, Ag Club, and the University Gymnastics team.

Alan Reeb and Frank Van Brunt were elected to offices in the local IK Chapter in the spring of 1955. Both were killed in tragic auto accidents following their election. Reeb was affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Van Brunt was a TKE. Both were agriculture majors.

The scholarship will be sponsored annually to be awarded to any past or present IK on the basis of scholarship, need, and activities.

Air Force Begins Special Training

The Air Force has announced that flight training has been approved for advanced students in 43 of the nation's 186 land grant colleges. Idaho is not among these schools but it is hoped that within three years it will be offered here.

Purpose of the flight training program is to motivate young men towards flying careers and to determine their adaptability to flying.

An Air Force ROTC cadet who completes the 35 hours of flight training in light planes will receive a private pilot's license. The program will be civilian operated and supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

In Spite Of WHAT YOU THINK

By Bill Bates

I don't know how I could have been oblivious to it all these years but there is a curfew on women at this institution. No kidding, there is.

At an appointed time the much-regimented coeds are expected to be back under lockup at the cut-rate nurseries at which they reside. Failure to comply is to subject themselves to all sorts of dire penalties.

What the basis is for this frenetic concern over the virtue of Idaho coeds I wouldn't know. However, I do think that its estimate of their depravity is much exaggerated. Besides, anything that could be achieved after 10:30 or 1:00 o'clock could quite as easily take place before, and it is the veriest hypocrisy to maintain that it couldn't. Like the song says, whatever will be will be.

Continuing this jihad, I have a rather simple suggestion I'd like to make. It is, however, also quite sensible and I shall therefore probably be ostracized from polite society, pursued by enraged herds of non compos, and have my transcript publicly cremated before a screaming mob of undergraduate marplots.

However . . . it is herewith proposed that all senior women be issued keys to the doors of their living groups so that they may come and go as they please and that all restrictions on their hours be cancelled.

Then, after a suitable test period of time, when the amazed powers that be have had an opportunity to see that grade points, and what not are remarkably unchanged, perhaps this privilege can be extended further down.

And perhaps some of the other outdated, imbecilities in conduct that this supposedly enlightened institution seeks to perpetuate will also be given, of course, Christian burial. Perhaps at some later date it will even be recognized that women are people and that people are individuals.

New Math, Other Profs Are Listed

With college professors nationally in short supply, Idaho has drawn two new members of its mathematics department from great distance and close to home.

President D. R. Theophilus announced today that the regents had approved the appointment of Dr. Herbert Izbicki of Vienna, Austria, as an assistant professor of mathematics effective February 1.

The other mathematics teacher appointed comes from the University's own faculty family. She is Mrs. Beulah Martin, wife of Professor James W. Martin, head of the department of agricultural engineering. A graduate of Kansas State college, she has returned to part-time teaching as an acting instructor.

Back From Ecuador

Named associate agricultural engineer and irrigationist was Gilbert Lee Corey, Jr., who for five years was assistant irrigationist at the university's Aberdeen branch agricultural experiment station. Recently, he has been serving in Ecuador with the U.S. government's Point-4 program administered by the University.

John E. Turner was appointed assistant seed analyst. A graduate of Iowa State college, he has been a seed analyst at that institution, and more recently was research assistant and seed analyst with the Agronomy Research center at Twin Falls.

Named instructor in electrical engineering was Robert B. Graham. A native of Hot Lake, Ore., and a 1954 graduate of the University of Idaho, Graham is returning to the West after serving with International General Electric at Queens, N.Y.

James C. Cochran was appointed assistant herdman in dairy husbandry. He is a University of Idaho graduate.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY COACH, WHATS THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US?"

Gov. Smylie Presented Blanket



Gov. Robert E. Smylie became an honorary member of the Idaho "I" Club Friday night. He was presented an "I" blanket by Dick Weeks, ASUI President, during the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce banquet in appreciation of his services to the University, and particularly in the investigation following last month's fatal fire at Gault Hall.

Last Work Of Mozart To Be Given

The opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," which the University of Idaho Music department is presenting November 29 through December 1, was written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in the last five years of his life. The text of the opera was written by Lorenzo Da Ponte and the musical play was given first in Vienna in 1790.

Today the production has been turned into an operetta and renamed "Women Are Like That," which is derived from the translated Italian title, "So Do All Women."

Although Mozart's life lasted only a short 35 years, he is still considered one of the most versatile composers in history. The first period of his development began seriously at the age of five years and merged into the second and continuing period at about the age of 16 or 17. Mozart continued producing masterpieces until the very day of his death.

Farm-City Week To Be Observed

University of Idaho participation in national farm-city week, Nov. 16-22, was announced today by Dean J. E. Kraus of the college of agriculture.

By act of congress and proclamation of President Eisenhower, the week preceding Thanksgiving has been designated national farm-city week. Kiwanis clubs throughout the country are taking leadership.

Principal campus event will be an open house November 16 for members of the North Idaho chamber of commerce, in Moscow for their annual fall meeting. "We want to show the chamber members their state agricultural research organization in action," Kraus explains. A feature of this event will be a demonstration by the department of agricultural chemistry of the role of radioactive isotopes in modern agricultural research.

Highway Experts To Convene Here

Nationally-known highway experts will attend the meeting of the Northern Idaho section of the Society of Professional Engineers at the Moscow Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, it was announced today by Professor C. A. Moore, head of the civil engineering department at the University of Idaho.

Moore, who is president of the organization, said that engineers attending the asphalt seminar at the University to study construction and maintenance problems of Idaho's 43,000 miles of highways will also attend the dinner meeting.

17th Century Setting

The plot of the opera is set in 17th century Naples and is a light comedy presenting a situation in which two lovers attempt to test their ladies' fidelity by appearing in disguise to make love to each other's sweethearts.

Harry S. Morrison will direct the musical part of the Idaho production and Edmund Chavez will handle the technical and dramatical problems. Included in the cast are a twelve voice chorus and a 20-piece orchestra.

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Dance Theme Will Tell Agriculture Progress In 1986

"The Progress of Agriculture in 1986," will be the theme of the booths decorating the Ag Bowl, Nov. 30 in the SUB ballrooms from 9-12.

The six piece College Hall band will furnish the music for social dancing in the Central and North ballrooms.

Robert Hibbs, Asst. Prof. of Dairy Husbandry will call and teach square and circle dances in the South ballroom.

Tickets are \$1.25 per couple. Dress for the affair will be sport, western, or costume.

Campus organizations in the Department of Agriculture and Home Economics will construct booths around the theme, Darrell Weber, dance chairman, said.

Weber said the band includes leader and pianist Dr. Lewis Magill, professor of English at WSC. Dr. Harold Karr, also from the WSC English Department plays the clarinet. Byron Henry from Moscow plays the bass.

Mickey Penski is the drummer. He is a music student at WSC. Ken Glood, head of the student council center at WSC, plays the trombone, and Cy Sawyer from Spokane is the accordionist.

Weber said other committees appointed last week were Ladd Mitchell, invitations; Harold Ruby, booths, and Clarence Reed, Tom Strochein and Larr Pine, publicity.

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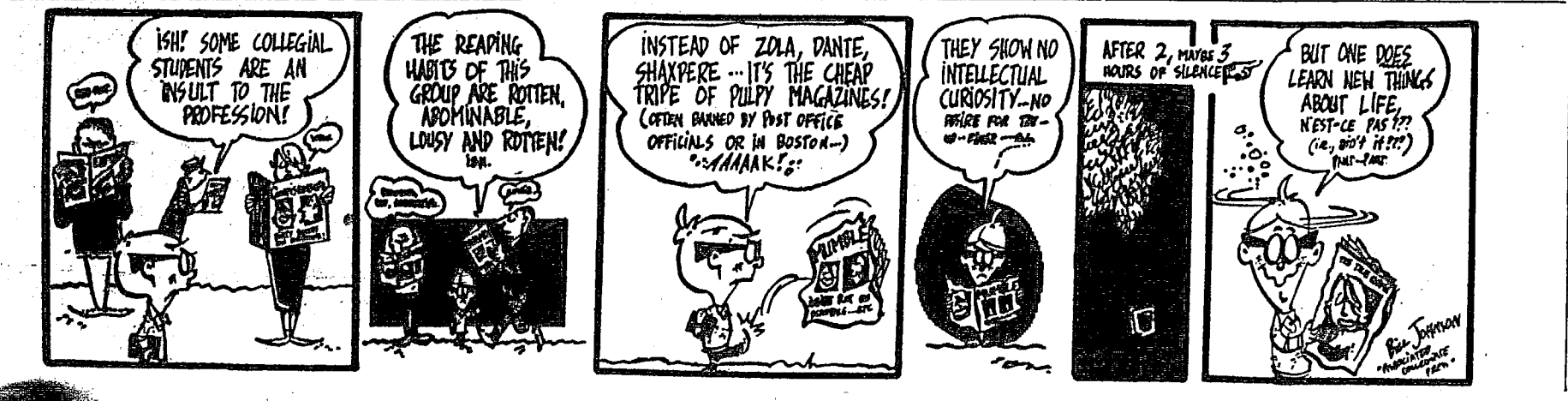
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Car Coat Style



A popular clothes style on campus this fall is the Car Coat. It is designed for wearing on chilly days in modern day Sport Cars.



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