

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

We Couldn't Answer The Big Question!

When fire investigation officials Tuesday night announced that charges had been preferred against a University student in connection with a recent series of fires, they prevented this paper and other news outlets from answering a pressing question.

The question—Is it the guy that set the fire at Gault Hall and does this solve the arson case?

This mystery of the Gault inferno... the effect that this tragic fire had on the lives of 3,723 students, their parents, friends and the state as well... was cleared the same day but contradicting statements from two separate sources puzzled the readers of the Argonaut's special edition.

It wasn't until the next afternoon that the news was pried out that the individual being held had also admitted to starting the Gault fire.

To One Fire
The local chief of the investigation, Lloyd Martinson, determined he should only release that the charged had only confessed to the second Christmas Hall fire since that was the only charge filed.

Earle Koehler, the state chief, saw no reason why the public shouldn't know the youth had confessed to all fires.

It points up that Koehler felt the public had the right to know that this case was in the initial process of being completed. Martinson's elusive statements would not clear the minds of the public and ease the pressure and wondering about this campus and in other corners of the country.

As long as the youth had confessed to all fires this should have been immediately released, to the public both to satisfy this ultimate question and to put a stop to rumors that had already spread over the campus.

So, when you get conflicting statements from valid sources, what do you report?

It's damn tough to decide. This newspaper strives to answer questions for readers and how this could be done working against time and under pressure of gathering the contradicting facts, posed a whopping problem.

The decision was to take probably the biggest calculated risk an editor will make. It meant sweating out the product until the final word is out.

Implied Full Confession
The paper implied without using the printed word that the accused had confessed to all fires through first, playing the story in a special edition, and secondly printing both statements in hopes that the reader would be convinced this implication was valid. It's not good journalism in any way, shape or form.

And the chief spokesman placed not only this paper, but radio, morning newspapers and the lot in the same predicament without just cause. The public, foundation of law and due process, must be reckoned with.

These officials should take this as a lesson. A lesson in working not only with suspected criminals, but with the public, a curious society in which they, too, live.

Blue Key Guides Are Selling Fast

Kampus Keys, student directories printed by members of Blue Key, are nearly sold out officials said today. Lowell Martin, sales chairman, said that a few copies of the Key were left in the ASUI office and there is more demand in some living groups than can be filled. Sales will be continued throughout this week, if there are available copies. There will be no more directories printed, Martin said.

More than 970 copies were printed this year and they have been sold to students in the living groups and in the ASUI office for 50 cents per copy. In a downtown sales campaign, 300 copies were sold to businessmen at a price of \$1 each.

Directing Kampus Key publication were John Hughes, editor; Mike Patton, assembly manager; Lowell Martin, sales chairman; and Dwaine Griffith, downtown sales manager. Representatives in the living groups were members of Blue Key, Mortar Board and Spurs.

Matovich In Cell When His Big Story Broke

Freshman reporter Paul Matovich never got the opportunity to complete his story of a news event he was originally assigned to cover for his newspaper.

Matovich sat behind the bars of the Latah county jail the night of Nov. 20 when a special edition of the Idaho Argonaut was distributed which read he had confessed to setting a series of fires on the Idaho campus. One fire, Oct. 19, took the lives of three fellow students.

Matovich, the reporter, wrote his only story of the fatal Gault fire the afternoon following the tragedy when he was purposely assigned to the story by Argonaut editor John B. Hughes.

He accordingly wrote how three men were trapped and died on the fourth floor of the inferno. He sketched the lives of the victims and told of their parents and attempted to capture the feeling of a shocked campus.

Reporter Writes Of Fire He Confessed To Setting

(Editor's Note: This is the story that Paul Matovich wrote for a later edition and handed in to the editor of the Idaho Argonaut. It is printed for the first time without editing. Matovich wrote this account upon assignment from the editor the day following the Gault Hall fire Oct. 19 at the University of Idaho which resulted in the death of three men students. He has since admitted setting the blaze.)

By PAUL MATOVICH
The funeral for the three students killed in last Friday's fire will be held tomorrow in their home towns. Two of the students killed were roommates while the other was alone in the room because his roommate was on a trip. (John) Knudsen and (William Clair) Shulberg, was the first two found that morning, they were laying face down in the hall and believed to have died from burns. John was

believed to have run in the shower room to get away from the smoke, however the smoke came rolling through a vent in the door, and Johnson was found face down on the shower floor with a T shirt over his face in a last attempt to keep from suffocating. He also was probably the last one to die. Johnson was also a heavy sleeper so he probably was not awake until it was too late.

Actors Put Final Work On Operetta

Mozart's comic operetta, "Women Are Like That," goes into final rehearsals on the University of Idaho campus this week. The famous and popular operetta work, which will be sung in English, is scheduled for two performances this weekend, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," the Italian name of the show, is produced by the Opera Workshop of the Department of Music, in collaboration with the Department of Dramatics, and will be the climax of two months of extensive rehearsal and technical preparation. More than 60 persons are working on the production.

The Opera Workshop company includes a cast of six principals, a chorus of 14, an orchestra of 20 and technical crews numbering from 20 to 25. The musical direction is by Harry S. Morrison, Jr., while technical and dramatic direction is by Edmund Chavez. Other staff members of the Dramatics and Music Departments have assisted.

Principal Roles
Principal roles are by Marigay Nelson, who portrays Fiordiligi; Faye Udell, as Dora; and Lariel Montgomery has the part of Ferrando; DeLance Franklin, Jr. plays his friend Guglielmo, and Wayne Benson is the old philosopher, Don Alfonso, while Joan Fisher is the maid, Despina. Other principals include Larry Harrop and James McFarland.

The Book Store at the SUB said operetta tickets are on sale there. All seats are reserved. Students with ASUI cards will be admitted for 25 cents and without a card the price will be 75 cents. Hodgins Drug Store in Moscow also has tickets on sale.

Bauer Conducts Orchestra
University Symphony conductor LeRoy Bauer has assisted in the organization of the orchestra for the operetta. Rehearsal accompanists are Judith Casebolt, Elaine Heiber and Rochelle Thornock.

The story of the comic operetta hangs on the theme that women are fickle, or at least that men may safely assume that this is the case. However, the elaborations of the plot of "Cosi Fan Tutte" do not resolve as simply as might be imagined, and the intrigue which carries from one side-plot to another is guaranteed to keep the audience entertained, as well as in suspense, until the end of the performance.

"In the process of covering the minor three fires, I had grown suspicious of Paul's sudden interest in the fires when he was working in our news offices," Hughes said.

"I thought that if Paul was involved he must maintain his normal activities to avoid suspicion and the Argonaut was part of his routine. He wasn't the same man after he began his assignment on the fire."

Emotional Experience
"I still wonder what was going on in Paul's mind when he wrote the account of the fire he has now confessed to have started," Hughes commented. "It must have been a real emotional experience for him writing about it the very next day."

Since Matovich wrote the story Hughes has talked with the people the reporter interviewed. "They said he was quite eager to do a good job on his assignments and had many questions. He must have taken the job seriously and without much reservation."

The day after the fire the staff began planning the next issue and decided to call in Matovich after men in Chrisman Hall reported to the editor their suspicions.

Assignments
Matovich was told to "trace the roommates of the casualties and ask them what they remembered of the fire. Get them to tell detail events as they took place and to talk about the victims. What were the boys like, their interests."

"Then I wanted to test Paul on the next assignment," Hughes said.

"I told him to get when and how were the families notified? If they come to Moscow, talk with them. What do the parents wish to say about the disaster. One is an orphan, but check relatives. Another has a sister in school here. Talk with her."

Hughes added that Matovich took the assignment coldly and pursued with some of the suggested sources.

Suspicion Grows
The editor said he suspected Matovich even more after the editorial meeting the day after the fire and notified Lloyd G. Martinson, county prosecuting attorney and coordinator in the fire investigations. These observations were made in a report to Martinson the same day.

Martinson was interested in the story Matovich would write. Hughes turned the copy over to investigators Monday following the Gault fire. Some of the facts that Matovich found were included in the Argonaut's second story of the fire.

Matovich served as a freshman reporter on the paper this fall handling general news assignments until he was included in the coverage of the fatal fire.

Hughes said he was retained on the staff the weeks prior to his confession so that he could be observed by the editorial staff as well as investigators who at that time were including the reporter on the suspect list.

New Numbers Now Effective

A new telephone directory with its many new numbers for Moscow telephone subscribers came into use at 11 p.m. last Friday.

The switch-over for the new numbers was made by new equipment at the General Telephone Co. plant in preparation for customer toll dialing, which is expected to begin in the local area in 1957, a two-letter prefix is being added to all telephone numbers, though patrons making local calls will not dial the prefix.

Many numbers were changed slightly or completely. Campus phones which started with a 2 or 3 and had four digit numbers have a number one inserted between the first and second number. Numbers starting with 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 now have a 3 in front of the former fourth digit. All numbers now contain five digits.

The change over is a preliminary change which will pave the way for setting up a system whereby a Moscow subscriber will be able to pick up his phone and call directly a New York party without going through an operator.

Legislative Committee Cuts Budget

The Idaho legislative interim budget committee last week slashed 3.35 million dollars off President D. R. Theophilus' proposed appropriation for the University of Idaho.

Idaho had asked 10 and a quarter million dollars for operation for the next two years. The budget committee said it will recommend 6.9 million dollars in fund appropriations to the legislature when it meets in early 1957.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, in a speech in Moscow, Nov. 16, said he favored an increase of 8.3 million dollars for higher education during the next biennium.

Theophilus' request for salaries was 25 per cent more than the 1953-55 fund allocated to the university. The President had pointed to faculty members who he said were leaving because of low salaries in making the 10 million dollar request. He said that a majority of the teaching staff has offers to go to other jobs and that "if we can't increase salaries substantially, they're going to leave."

Holly Week Plans Begun

Committee chairmen were chosen Wednesday night for Holly Week annual Sophomore Christmas fete. It will run from Dec. 9 to 14.

Festivities include the selection of a queen to reign over the dance, a serenade by sophomores to all the living groups, a style show, and the Holly Dance Dec. 14. Music will be by Ralph Dickenson.

Selecting the committee heads were Jim Kay, sophomore class president, Chris Mackert, vice president and general chairman of Holly Week, Elaine Heiber, secretary, and LaRaë Sasser, treasurer.

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

Youth Awaits Hearing After Full Confession

Paul D. Matovich remained in Latah County jail yesterday facing a charge of first degree arson for a campus fire he admitted setting Oct. 13. Meanwhile, Idaho Attorney General Graydon Smith arrived in Moscow today to aid in prosecuting the case.

The 20-year-old freshman from Kellogg admitted a week ago that he set a fire Oct. 13 at Chrisman Hall and law officials did not reveal until the next morning that his confession also included three other fires which occurred on this campus over a period of two weeks.

Investigating officials said that more serious charges have not been filed. One of the fires at Gault Hall on Oct. 19 resulted in the death of three male students and caused \$100,000 damage to the new dormitory.

Smith was sent to Moscow by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to assist Latah county Prosecutor Lloyd G.

Martinson in the case. Matovich is being held on \$40,000 bond. A hearing will probably be held before District Court Judge Jack McQuade later this week. McQuade is currently in south Idaho on court business.

On top of the four blazes he has allegedly admitted setting at Idaho, Matovich reportedly had confessed to setting three fires in his home town of Kellogg last year and was apparently suspect in two more, one in Kellogg and one in Wallace.

The Kellogg Evening News Wednesday quoted that town's police chief, Harold Gibson, as saying he was told that Prosecutor Martinson said Matovich confessed to setting the Kellogg Lumber Co., Robinson Motor warehouse, and Veterans Housing fires, all of which occurred on Labor Day, 1955. Gibson also said Matovich was the chief

suspect in a ball park fire in Kellogg.

In another statement by Wallace Fire Chief Ralph Knutson, the freshman was said to have been held for questioning following a fire in December, 1952 which burned the rear of a Wallace grocery.

In his initial statement last Tuesday, Martinson said, "Matovich has a past history of fires." He said Matovich had been questioned about "three or four fires" at Hamilton, Calif. Air Force base. He said he knew of no previous arson charges against him.

Authorities, including Eldon Walker of the Moscow Police department and Warren Hood, Moscow, state law enforcement officer, yesterday were continuing their investigation into the four fires on the Idaho campus.

Matovich made his confession early last Tuesday afternoon after questioning by local and Spokane officers.

Lt. Perry Miles, Spokane police department lie detector expert, said Matovich told him at the time: "I never intended to hurt anyone."

Campus Now Relaxing After Student's Arrest

"A weight has been lifted from the University of Idaho campus," President D. R. Theophilus said last week after he issued a statement to the living groups on campus to remove their fire watch Wednesday morning. Theophilus made the move after consulting with law enforcement officials.

Tuesday evening, 30 days after investigation started on a series of fires at the University, Paul D. Matovich was apprehended and charged with first degree arson. At first Matovich, a 20-year-old freshman from Kellogg, admitted only an October 13 fire at Chrisman hall. It was later revealed he had admitted starting the other fires, including the Gault hall blaze October 19, that claimed the lives of three students.

Fire guards were started on living groups after the first series of fires last month. Residents of the men's fraternities and halls took their turn at watch and selected members of the advanced ROTC programs guarded the women's living groups. They continued on the Idaho campus for almost a month.

Theophilus said, "This lifting, I am sure, will bring more concentration on the main academic purposes of the University life, but I

wish to compliment the students for carrying on their studies so well and for cooperating so well with the law enforcement officers and with the guard duty program."

Hall Remodeling Begun
Remodeling has started on the damaged halls. Robert Greene, director of dormitories, said that an architect has been obtained to make plans for the remodeling of Gault hall lounge, but the prosecuting attorney's office has not released it from investigation yet.

A partition and a platform have been added to the Gault dining hall in order for residents to eat there. The walls have been painted, but the ceiling still has a smoky odor and will not be painted at present.

The living room of Chrisman has been painted, but a davenport still has to be re-covered. In Willis Sweet several davenports have to be replaced and a window frame rebuilt.

Marigay Nelson Prepares For Audition



Marigay Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is aided by Idaho music Professor Glen Lockery in preparing for her coming audition with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. She earned this audition by placing second in the Met's Northwest talent quest held in Seattle recently.

Met To Hear Miss Nelson

When Adrian Nelson, Orofino, a former member of the University of Idaho Glee club, began singing to his daughter, Marigay, in the cradle 21 years ago, he did not realize she would take his cue and be knocking on the door of the Metropolitan Opera today.

A senior at the University of Idaho, Miss Nelson recently sang her way through Seattle auditions to second place in the Northwest search for talent for the Metropolitan Opera. She won \$200 and the chance for further auditions in New York.

Miss Nelson, a dark-haired lyric soprano, is no stranger to musical honors. As a high school student from Orofino, she attracted wide attention with her singing at the Spokane music festival. Then, as a freshman at the University, she was offered a job by touring bandleader Horace Heidt after winning a local talent contest. But she decided to continue her University studies.

Early interest
With a singing father and a piano playing mother, Miss Nelson became interested in music at a

very young age. Later, her mother began driving her once a week to Lewiston for singing lessons—an 88-mile trip.

Although she will now get a tryout in New York for the Met, she believes she has a lot of studying to do before she is ready. Not only must she master music, but also the Italian and French languages.

After graduation this spring, she hopes to go to New York for further study. Whatever happens at the auditions, her hopes will be pinned on the Met.

Tug-Of-War To Kick Off Ag Festivities

Forestry and agriculture students will pull against each other in the Annual Ag-Forester Tug-of-War for possession of the pitchfork and axe trophy Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in front of the SUB.

Winners of the event will receive the trophy which has been the possession of Ag school for the past two years. Losers have to clean up after the tug-of-war and the winners annual dance.

The traditional battle is a kick-off event setting the stage for the Ag Brawl Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

Larry Harrop, Willis Sweet, will furnish free transportation for any couple to the dance, Darrell Weber, dance chairman, announced today.

Eight Displays
Eight campus organizations will build displays to furnish decorations for the dance. They will follow the theme, "The progress of Agriculture to 1986."

The organizations are FFA, Home Ec. club, Phi Mu, Alpha Zeta, Agronomy club, Dairy club, Forestry club, and Ag Engineers.

Dr. Robert Hibbs, member of the Dairy Department, who will teach and call square dances in the South Ballroom during the dance said students do not have to know how to square dance to participate. He said he would teach the dances during the evening.

The College Hall Band will furnish music for social dancing in the North and Central Ballrooms.

Weber said, several western and guitar musical numbers will be on the intermission program.

Accident Victims' Conditions Termed Quite Satisfactory

Three students injured in an automobile accident on the Troy highway Nov. 16, were hospitalized at the University Infirmary and were reported to be in good condition Monday.

Shirley Lovgren, Pi Phi, has been discharged and Mary Musick, Tri-Delt, is slated for release soon. Delwyn Williams, ATO, is still being treated for a skull fracture.

The condition of Don Baroni, TKE, who was injured in an accident the next night, was reported by Gritman Hospital as being satisfactory. A 23-year-old coed, Norma Jean Shaffer, was killed in that wreck.

Latah county deputy sheriff Bill Logan said Monday that officers had still not determined who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

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

John H. Hughes Editor



Camp-eyeing

It has been said that the newspaper whose editorial page camp-eyeing enlightens and brightens each week, namely the Arg, "is the only publication that puts out a paper whenever something happens."

This is not too far from the truth. When Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Martinson last Tuesday filed charges against Paul D. Matovich, a former Arg staffer, with setting the Oct. 13 Christmas fire and "forgetting" to mention that the student also had allegedly confessed to setting three others, Boss JBH had to make a decision.

So he did. For the first time in its history, the Arg put out a special edition. Now printing even a two-page poses problems in mechanical and editorial departments. First of all, who was going to print the thing? It had to be distributed in about three and one half hours.

Louis Boas, Beanie, Howard and Willie and Al Hofmann from the Idahoan were glad to help and pitched in to get the fire issue out.

How the paper was put together and what decisions as to policy had to be made by the staff are problems to be rehashed in journalism classes. Three hours or so later the second Arg for Tuesday, Nov. 20 was being distributed.

On top of all that, for the second time in a little over a month, the Argonaut had scooped all other newspapers—a thought that gladdens the heart of any editor.

More important still, rumors had

ACCEPTANCE

We, the representatives of the strong and stalwart Idaho Foresters, having been affronted with a mousy challenge from a pitiful aggregation of barn cleaners, accept with injured pride any opportunity to squelch such an abortive show of misconceived egotism!

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Subsequently we will expect you to be thoroughly disinfected and in better physical condition when you make your appearance to help us clean up after the Forester's Ball, Feb. 23, 1957.

John Hughes Attending Meet Of Journalists

John B. Hughes, Arg editor, left for Louisville, Kentucky last night by plane to attend a four-day national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Featured speakers at the meeting, which begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday, will be Abbott Washburn, deputy director of the United States Information Agency and Walter Cronkite, CBS correspondent.

Washburn will participate in a panel discussion on "A Free Press, A Free World," in which he will discuss the latest developments in world hot spots. Cronkite will speak during the sessions.

Other journalists expected to be present are Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; Davidson Taylor, NBC; Sig Mickelson, CBS; Julius Frandsen, United Press and William Beal, Associated Press. The five men will evaluate 1956 election coverage.

Hughes is president of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He will return Sunday.

were almost two weeks old, including one about the Society of Professional Engineers which was to meet "at the Moscow Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 . . ."

The Sins Of Man Theme Of Movie

"Seven Deadly Sins," a French-Italian film of seven episodes illustrating the sins of man will be shown at the Borah Theatre Nov. 28 at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Avarice, Anger, Sloth, Lust, Envy, Gluttony, and Pride are each the subject of a complete story. These seven epochs, each depicting the effect of a particular shortcoming of man on the lives of common people, are woven into a two-hour movie.

130 Couples Attend Nov. 22 Dance

One hundred and thirty couples attended the Thanksgiving Eve dance for students who remained on campus during the holiday.

Jim Mercer's band furnished music for the dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights as a service project. The dance was sponsored by ASU last year.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Cosmo Club, 7 p.m., International House. Executive Meeting.

IK, 9 p.m., Conference Room A, SUB.

Attic Club, 3 p.m., Art Building. Mortar Board, 5 p.m. Conference Room A.

Kampus Key House representatives, 12:30 p.m. SUB: Mezzanine.

WEDNESDAY

AWS, 7 p.m., Conference Room A.

Associated Engineers Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Armory in Memorial Gym.

Spurs, 5 p.m., Conference Room B.

All Licensed Amateur radio operators, 4 p.m., Conference Room B.

THURSDAY

AIDE, 7 p.m., Kirtley Lab. Room 221.

TMA, 7 p.m. Conference Room E.

Vandal Veterans Organization, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A.

War movies after business meeting.

Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room B. Ski equipment exchange.

Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A.

Phi Mu Alpha, 12:30 p.m. Room 116 Music Building.

Executive Board

1. Committee reports from board members.

2. Discussion on reorganization of activity system.

3. Ray Wilke report on SUB committee.

4. Budget committee.

Police Sergeant—"So you say you're a college student, huh?"

Prisoner—"Yes sir."

Patrolman—"It ain't true sir. I searched his pockets and found money in them."

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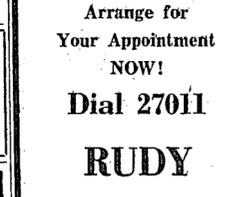
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Campus Fashion



Hazel Hunt, Ethel Steel (1), and Mary Murray, Hays, pause on their way to display their own attractive versions of the popular car coat style. Miss Hunt's coat is of tan sailcloth, fastened with a row of wooden loop buttons. White wool on the hood, cuffs and hem and a multi-colored trim accentuate Miss Murray's red nylon jacket.

Kappa Sigs Start House Party Plans

The Kappa Sig houseparty, Dec. 8, will be from noon to midnight. If weather permits tobogganing is planned. Included in the winter festivities will be the Idaho Club "Green Door" dance, Nov. 30, the Gamma Phi pledge dance, Dec. 1, the ATO Tin Can dance and Willis Sweet Cabaret Dance, Dec. 8. Several pinnings were announced over the weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Founder's Day exchange with the WSC Tri Deltas was held Tuesday evening. Entertainment was provided by the Moscow Alumni.

Congratulations to Coleen Watson who is pinned to Dick Galloway, Delt. Congratulations to Marilyn Green on her engagement to Don Ridener and to Jo Ann Ray on her engagement to Morgan Moore, Beta, who graduated last year.

An open house and fireside was held Thursday evening for dates. Mrs. E. H. Judy of Portland was a house guest last week.

Thanksgiving dinner guests included: Sue Thomas, Hayes; Clark Anderson, Fiji; Frank Thompson, Earl Huntsinger, Idaho club; Jerry McConnell, Tony West, SAE; Dick Galloway, Delt; B. J. Schaefer, Sigma Chi and Bruce Williams.

WILLIS SWEET

Preparations for the 1956 Cabaret, are taking place under the direction of Greg Knapp and Ralph Lower, co-chairmen for the dance. It is scheduled for December 8.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

With most of the girls gone over the weekend excitement was at a minimum.

Thanks to the Deltas for the serenade in honor of Winnie Weeks and Charlie Saull's pinning.

Aming the house guests this week was Jo Dittmer, a member of last year's graduating class.

KAPPA SIGMA

Plans for the annual houseparty, which will be held on December 8, are beginning to materialize. The function will start at noon and end at midnight. Ski sweaters will be worn in the afternoon and weather permitting, there will be tobogganing. Following a formal banquet, a dance will be held in the chapter house with the music of Cec Heick and the Notables.

There were many Dads and alumni visitors during the open house following the Dads' Day game. Guests were served dinner and then entertained by the Kappa Sig Band.

A dinner guest on November 20 was Ken Goodwin.

FRENCH HOUSE

Preparations for the annual house dance, which will be held December 15, are underway. Sally Jewett was elected chairman. A serenade group was chosen

by the house at a special meeting Tuesday.

The group consists of Kathy Davis, Marlene Merrill, Pat Rooker, Janice Parsons, Teddy McReynolds, and Nancy Wheeler.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wavra and daughter Cheryl, Roger Lee, Clark Bedow, Ivan Crockett, Len Wyrzycki and Don Witt were guests for Thanksgiving dinner. Steve McNeil was a weekend guest.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Thanks to Lindley Hall for an enjoyable dinner exchange Tuesday night. Thanks to the Betas for the serenade in honor of Kristin Damm's pinning to Erik Bergren.

Jean Walker is now wearing the pin of John Kolodzie, Pi Kappa Alpha, from WSC. Congratulations!

Work is underway on the pledge dance to be held December 1 in the chapter house. Kay Conrad and Gladys Hansen are general chairmen.

IDAHO CLUB

Planning has been completed and decorating is about to begin for the Idaho Club fall dance, "Green Door," November 30.

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving were Eula Gray, Ethel Steel; Mr. and Mrs. Forest White; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds and daughter Zoe; Mrs. Pearl Rathbun and Louis Rathbun, all of Moscow.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Friday night the Apaches from the sewers of France invaded the U of I campus for the Annual TKE Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Derr and Professor and Mrs. Philip Dumas were chaperones for the occasion.

Marilyn Green and Don Ridener were guests for dinner Sunday.

CAMPUS CLUB

New Proctor and Hostess are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeomans of Moscow. Mr. Yeomans is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a former resident of Campus Club.

Thanks to Ethel Steel House for the dinner exchange Thursday evening.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Sharon Werner of Jerome and Mr. Lallatin of Montpelier. We are sorry to lose Dewey Ipsen who has left school for health reasons.

Preparations are being made for our annual Tin Can Dance. Would anyone who has tin cans please contact a member of the pledge class?

DELTA TAU DELTA

Congratulations to Dick Galloway who passed his pin to Coleen Watson, Delta Delta Delta, last week, leaving only 21 unattached members in the house.

Open house was held at the shelter both Wednesday and Friday nights with Frank Allen supplying the music.

Congratulations to brothers Lorin Nelson and Ernie Davenport who were recently tapped for Arnold Air Society.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. Milford E. Vaught and Dolores Zubizarreta, Bruneau. Sunday dinner guest was Coleen Watson, Tri Delt.

The inhabitants of Room 8 wish to welcome back Bob Mecham from his trip to Northern Idaho!

Snake—"Your gal is spoiled isn't she?"
Tau—"Naw, it's just the toilet water she's wearing."

Newman Delegates Back From Meet

Idaho Newman Club was represented at the Northwest Province Convention by six delegates. Convention reports will be heard Sunday evening at the Parish Hall. The Lutheran Association will hold a Bible study tonight. Plans for the Inter-Church banquet will be discussed by the council this Wednesday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Six delegates from the University of Idaho attended the Northwest Newman Club Province Convention in Ellensburg, Washington, last week.

Of the six province officers, two were elected from the Idaho delegation, George Patton, Upham, was chosen province chairman and his brother, Dwight Patton, was selected vice chairman in charge of Catholic action.

Several new proposals were passed on extension, publicity, Catholic action and the constitution, which are the major committees of Newman Club work on the province

and local levels. The convention will again be held during Thanksgiving vacation at the Montana State College campus at Bozeman, Montana. The executive meeting will be at the University of Idaho campus and will be announced later.

Those attending as official delegates were Paul Moore, Harriette Hanna and George Patton. Alternates were Tim Daley, Mike Halley and Dwight Patton. Father Schmidt acted as the chaplain and also chaplone, Socials, Banquets, Day rides and special church services dominated the social life.

Newman Club will give a Sunday night supper in the Parish Hall at 5:00 with Rosary services at 5:15 p.m. in the church. The hall must be cleared by 7 so please plan to come early. Serving classes will be again at 5 p.m. in the church. Next official Newman Club meeting will be December 4. Convention reports from the delegates will be given at this meeting so plan to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
There will be a Bible study tonight at 7 p.m. Don't forget the international students banquet Friday night.

INTER CHURCH COUNCIL
A regular ICG meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening. Final plans will be discussed for the International students banquet to be held Friday, November 30, 8:30 p.m. at the Methodist church.

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Fashionable Coeds Choose Practical Car Coat Styles

By SALLY BEATTIE

Idaho coeds have taken a cue from nation-wide fashion trends, as shown by the number and variety of car-coats seen on campus this year.

A heavily-lined three-quarter length jacket, usually of weather-proof fabric with a hood attached, the car-coat is proving itself a useful style for the Idaho campus. Originally designed for warmth on long rides in short sports cars, the style is now appearing for between-class jaunts, hunting trips and coke dates, topping either skirts or slacks.

The jackets have appeared in a range of fabrics running from smooth, water-resistant nylon, through sailcloth, to heavy woolen blends. Plaids and prints compete with bright colors and subdued tans and greys for attention.

Car coats are proving especially convenient on the Idaho campus, where they provide extra warmth and less bulky than full-length winter coats, a bonus for classroom wear.

Not to be outdone by the women, Idaho males have been wearing their own "Suburban" coats—a masculine version of the popular

women's style.

History of the fashion at the U. of I. extends from the time before the name car coats were added for glamour. Idaho coeds have worn similar styles before, and some found that their "old" coats had gained a new name.

The fashion seems likely to be an enduring one on this campus, due to its usefulness, convenience and popularity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the CCC.

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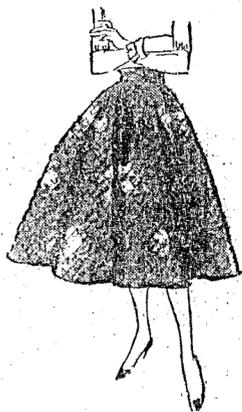
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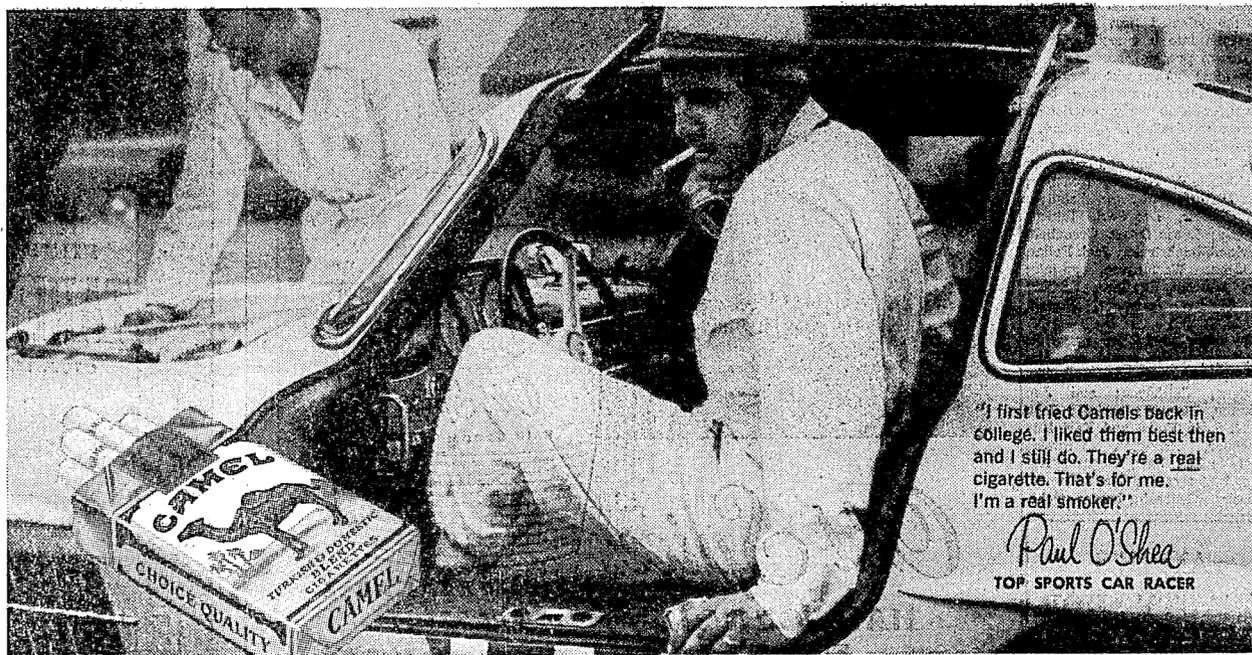
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GRIDDERS DOWN MSU IN FINAL

Idaho's Vandals closed their 1956 season on a winning note as they knocked over the Montana Grizzlies 14 to 0 on Thanksgiving.

The Vandals, who finished the season with a 4 win 5 loss record, were never in trouble in the Missoula contest, as they scored twice in the first half and then easily held the Montana team.

After losing their first four ball games and suffering numerous key injuries, the Vandals returned to win three straight upsets from Utah, Fresno State, and Utah State and barely lose to the Pacific Coast Conference champions, Oregon State, before taking Montana in the final.

Idaho handled the Grizzlies easily in the Turkey Day tilt as the Vandal defense stopped the Montana offense, and repeated Idaho fumbles were all that kept the score from going a lot higher.

The Vandals didn't wait long to start their scoring. Halfback Bill Baxter climaxed a 41-yard march when he went over from the 10 with 10 minutes gone in the first quarter. Jerry Kramer kicked the extra point.

Tackle Jim Prestel scored his second touchdown of the season when he grabbed a punt blocked by Montie Bedford and ran over from the three. Prestel earlier hit the scoring column when he intercepted a pass and scored in the Utah State game at Boise.

Idaho moved 56 yards when they first got the ball, but after being stopped in their drive, a Kramer field goal from the 24 narrowly missed.

Fumbles Hurt

Although the Vandals didn't score in the second half, they held the Grizzlies well and were only kept from scoring by a number of fumbles.

The big Vandal play of the game came late in the third quarter when a pass from Howard Willis to Montie Bedford was good for 57 yards. Bedford grabbed the pass and was well on his way to a Vandal touchdown when a Montana defender grabbed him from behind.

In the final Idaho threat of the game, a fourth quarter field goal try by Kramer was blocked.

Six seniors all playing their last game for Idaho saw lots of action in the final game. Baxter, quarterback Gary Johnson and halfback Ron Braden all carried their share of the work in the backfield, and guard Chuck Fries, tackle Dick Foster, and end Pete Gerphiede all saw almost 60 minutes of action in the line.

Two other seniors were out with injuries. Warren Hawley was injured early in the season in a practice game, and Mel Schmidt was out with a leg injury from the Oregon State game.

Fifteen Frosh Swimmers Give Bright Outlook

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Fifteen freshman swimmers, including eight who were standouts earlier this year in intramural water competition, swung into third week practice yesterday with the outlook bright for a successful season.

Coach Eric Kirkland is hopeful that the talented first year crop will ripen into a smooth unit as the season progresses.

The eight finmen who were brilliant in intramurals have been showing well in early practice to increase the feeling of optimism.

They include Jack Spanier, Chicago, Illinois, diving and butterfly; Sam McNeill, Nampa, freestyle; Allen Diethelm, Moscow, distance; Tom Ricker, Deerfield, Illinois, freestyle; Lewis Oring, Greenbelt, Maryland, backstroke; Jack Fuller, Aberdeen, Washington, sprints; Greg Malcom, Wallace, sprints; and Melden Anderson, Rupert, sprints.

The other seven top prospects rounding out the squad are Jim Glenn, Grangeville; Dick Chaffin, Altadena, California; and Jim Kempton, Moscow; sprints; John Magel, Twin Falls, and Karl Bittenbender, Arlington, Virginia; freestyle; Bill Blair, Kingman, Arizona, butterfly; and Dave Damon, Menasha, Wisconsin; breast stroke.

Foster Named To Shrine Game

Dick Foster, captain and mainstay of the University of Idaho football squad, yesterday confirmed his selection to play in the annual East-West Shrine game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, on New Year's Day.

Foster, 6-3, 220-pound senior tackle capped an outstanding career as a Vandal Saturday when he led Idaho to a 14-0 victory over Montana.

The three-year letterman's best contest of the season was the Oregon State battle, in which he virtually moved at will against Beaver All-American, John Witte. Foster, along with teammate Guard Jerry Kramer, was mentioned for "lineman of the week" honors as a result of his work against OSC.

The strongman from Karniah drew high praise from all who witnessed the Vandals' near upset over

SPORGAS/BORD

by Dean H. Judd

The Pacific Coast Conference football season came rolling to an end Saturday, after operating its first year under penalties levied by the conference presidents.

It appears officials haven't yet been able to find a solution to the muddle that began nine months ago. We applaud the PCC presidents for working on the problem as they have, but the question arises: where do they go from here?

The present condition of PCC football was forcefully pointed out in the nationally televised Southern California-UCLA game Saturday. The '56 battle for the championship of Los Angeles didn't have the color, the team fight, or the crowd spirit the game is traditionally known for.

From here it seemed that the 22 men on the field played the game like a group of factory workers. They were just plodding along waiting for the final gun, just as a wage earner suffers through the day waiting for the 4:30 whistle.

The game, which has always been marked by a bitter rivalry, was certainly lacking fan enthusiasm. The fans had nothing to cheer for. Both schools were ineligible for post season games, and neither could hope to be the true conference champions.

Add these things to the fact that both teams had lost their top stars through PCC rulings, (USC's Jon Arnett used up his PCC provided eligibility in the first five games of the season, and UCLA's Ronnie Knox left for the Canadian Pro Leagues when the players were penalized by the Conference) and you have a clear example of what the effort by conference authorities to revert to pure amateurism has done to the football in the league.

Yes, Where Do They Go From Here? The officials acted correctly when they enforced penalties on the schools. They had a problem and they handled it in the best manner possible. They certainly couldn't have sat by any longer and watched schools

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League Races Still Close In Intramural Volleyball

Alpha Tau Omega dropped Tau Kappa Epsilon from the ranks of the unbeaten last night and moved into a three way tie with the TKE's and Delta Tau Delta for first place of League II in fraternity volleyball action.

The ATO's boosted their record to 4-1 as a result of 15-9, 15-11, and 15-13 wins over the TKE's. The Deltas became the other team in the triple deadlock by margin of 8-15, 18-15 and 15-8 decisions over Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remain atop League I, with 5-0 records. The SAE's trounced Phi Kappa Tau 15-3, 15-0 yesterday, while Sigma Chi was handing a 16-14, 15-3 defeat to Delta Sigma Phi.

Lindley Hall continues its domination of Leagues III and IV in independent volleyball. Lindley II shares the number one position in League IV with Chrisman Hall II. All have 4-0 records.

Upham Hall and Idaho Club are co-holders of the second spot in League III with 3-1 slates, while Campus Club is the lone runnerup in League IV with three victories.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS

League I	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	5	0	1.000
SC	5	0	1.000
BTP	4	1	.800
KS	3	2	.600
DC	2	3	.400
DSP	1	4	.200
PKT	0	5	.000
SN	0	5	.000

League II	W.	L.	Pct.
DTD	4	1	.800
ATO	4	1	.800
TKE	4	1	.800
PDT	3	2	.600
PGD	2	3	.400
TMA	2	3	.400
LCA	0	5	.000
LDS*	0	5	.000

(*Dropped from League)

League III	W.	L.	Pct.
LH1	4	0	1.000
UH1	3	1	.750
IC1	3	1	.750

PHI	2	2	.500
WSH1	2	2	.500
CC1	1	3	.250
GH1	1	3	.250
CH1	0	4	.000

League IV	W.	L.	Pct.
LH2	4	0	1.000
CH2	4	0	1.000
CC2	3	1	.750
GH2	2	2	.500
PH2	1	3	.250
WSH2	1	3	.250
UH2	1	3	.250
IC2	0	4	.000

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Dec. 8, WSC reglays at Pullman
 Jan. 12, EWCE at Cheney
 Jan. 18, WSC at Pullman
 Jan. 19, Univ. of B.C. at Moscow
 Jan. 25, U. of Montana at Moscow
 Feb. 2, Utah St. at Boise (tent.)
 Feb. 8, Washington at Moscow
 Feb. 9, Utah at Moscow (tent.)
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Varsity Drops Frosh 66-49 In Friday Game

The varsity basketball team prepared for its opener against Montana this weekend as it moved to an early lead and then held it to beat the Vandal frosh 66 to 49 Friday.

The Vandals, who meet the Grizzlies at Missoula Saturday, were led by guards Gary Simmons and Whaylan Coleman as they easily downed the freshman squad.

Simmons displayed his usual fine shooting as he dropped in 20 points to lead the varsity scorers. Coleman showed occasional pin point accuracy on shots, and served as the team playmaker. Jerry Jorgenson had 16 points and Coleman 14.

In the preliminary game between the varsity second team and basket hopefuls from the football team, Big Jim Prestel scored 17 points for the football players as they lost the game 70 to 39. Bill Wilson led the second string with 16 points from his guard spot.

Undeclared Harriers Cop Final Meet At Seattle

Idaho's cross country team put a fitting climax to its 1956 season by capturing the first four places in the Pacific Northwest AAU meet at Seattle, Saturday. The Vandal victory left the team undefeated and sporting a seven win, no loss season record.

Idaho's one-two combination of Raymond Hatton and Frank Wyatt again placed first and second and were closely followed by Ron Adams and Dick Boyce.

Hatton covered the four mile course in 19:25 to break the existing record of 19:50. The previous top time was established by Vic Dourgall, former Idaho runner and Olympic team member who placed 13th in the 1952 Olympic Marathon run.

Frank Wyatt, running second to Hatton, also completed the race

In less than the record time. Other Vandal runners at Seattle included Peter Reed, Wilt Riggers and Doug Seeley. Riggers and Seeley captured the 20th and 21st spots, but Reed was unable to run due to illness.

The second, third and fourth team places were taken by the Vancouver Olympic Club, the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia, respectively.

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