

CAMPUS BACKS GAULT SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Words mean nothing by now. Words merely confuse. Words have little impact. On this campus, alert young men and women seek an answer; a reason and results.

A fire killed three young men and shocked the hearts of a friendly campus. It struck deep, a wound that has stirred panic, fear and apprehension into the minds of many.

Rumors fly. Wild guesses and estimates make the fire the only topic of conversation at coke dates, roommate sessions and between class conversations.

The campus must now be calm and realize that everything "humanly possible" is being done to clamp the lid on this unusual mystery that has been sensationalized by newspapers, television stations all over this country.

It is your duty and mine now to cooperate with the many friends whose sincere interest it now is to alleviate the panic and apprehension in the minds of all of us.

Dick Weeks puts it effectively:

"All of the people with loved ones at the University of Idaho, the students at the University and all citizens of the state and surrounding states were shocked at the tragedy that has fallen upon the University of Idaho. The student leaders of course understand the fear that has clutched at the students hearts and minds. To calm these fears is the purpose in writing to you.

"Everyone who carries a sense of responsibility here at school and in the state, is doing all possible to see that such a tragedy does not happen again. Governor Smylie has sent Mr. Earle Koehler, State Commissioner of Law Enforcement and his investigators to aid us. The city, county and state police are patrolling and investigating for our benefit and protection.

"However the ultimate sense of security and protection, lies with us, the students. I am sure everyone is doing as much as they can to avoid a recurrence of such a tragedy. But we must spend our full time and effort on it. It may take time to apprehend the criminal.

"With time, human nature and the resultant complacency, we can lower our guard. You can be the "watch dog" who will persist for the required time—be it long or short—and see that human nature does not follow this common course, in that persistence may be the very element to prevent such destruction from again taking place.

"You are in a position particularly fitted to fight the dread and dangerous complacency that has resulted. If you hear of any rumors or evidence please contact me as Pres. Theophilus has appointed me as a "go between" between the students and the administration.

"Yes, we all want to work together to apprehend the criminal. However, the students must always be on their safeguard to see that no fellow student is improperly persecuted for having been interviewed by investigators, when in essence he may not be guilty of any crime at all but rather is helping the investigation with the information that he might have.

"You can rest assured that all of us at the University and within the state will be forever grateful for your dogged perseverance in executing and perpetuating the requisite preventive and helpful measures. You could give your school and the state no greater service.

Dick Weeks,
ASUI President.

Full Program Scheduled For NSA Conventioneers

A full two-day program has been announced for the National Students Association regional convention to be held here this Friday and Saturday. Seven northwest schools, including Idaho, have to date accepted invitations to attend the meetings.

Schools definitely attending will include WSC, Washington, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga, Montana, Marylhurst Women's College at Portland and Idaho. Several more are expected to accept invitations later this week.

Dick Weeks, ASUI president, urged yesterday that each living group on campus send at least one representative to the meetings, which will be held in the SUB.

The sessions will get underway at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon with the welcoming address by Weeks. This will be followed by a panel on "The Role of Student Government." Discussion groups will also be held at this time with the panel participants as discussion leaders.

Dean Clevenger, Dean of Men at WSC, will deliver the convention's opening address "Responsibilities of Student Leaders" at 7 Friday evening.

Following the address Weeks and Fred Burrow will chairman discussion groups winding up the first day's activities.

Saturday's Schedule

Saturday's agenda will get underway at 8 a.m., with a plenary

Services Held For Victims Of Gault Fire

"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," ASUI President Dick Weeks said Sunday.

Weeks spoke briefly at a memorial service for three students who perished in a fire that swept Gault hall early Friday morning. Over 1000 students, Moscow residents and faculty members attended the service.

Weeks said, "The tragedy will bring University of Idaho students together as a closer circle, emphasizing the importance of the individual."

The thirty-minute memorial was for Paul Johnson, John Knudsen and Bill Shulberg, all of whom died in the fire.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Harry Johns, minister of the Moscow First Presbyterian Church and Bishop George Tanner of the Latter-Day Saints Institute.

Dates With Guy Or Doll For 10,000th

Dates with Pati Rees or Dale Carlisle await the man or woman who wins the distinction of being donor number 10,000 when the all-campus blood drive opens Oct. 31, Bill Deal, drive co-chairman said today.

Deal said yesterday the donor—male or female—who becomes the ten thousandth contributor in the drive would get a date with either Miss Rees or Carlisle at a later time. The 10,000-pint goal was set six years ago when Idaho campaigns began. It will be met sometime during the first hours of the drive, which runs through Nov. 1. So far, 9,950 pints have been contributed.

Idaho claims a world's record for college campuses and two years ago also held the United States title as the "bloodiest campus." Goal this year is 1,950 pints.

Marie Van Orman, also a drive co-chairman, again urged students to get releases signed by parents if they are under 21 years of age. These, she said, are mandatory before a student may give blood. Miss Van Orman also emphasized again the inter-house competition in which each living group is attempting to fill an assigned quota instead of a flat one hundred per cent contribution requirement.

The Kappa Sig band will play for a blood drive kick-off dance Monday. Intermission entertainment is being planned by Dorothy Jacobson and Al Dingel. The dance begins at 7:30 in the SUB's ballrooms.

Clubs To Hold Joint Forum

"Presenting Idaho Students from Abroad," a forum discussion in recognition of United Nations Week, will be held today at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Rooms A-B, Student Union Building, under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan and the International Relations clubs.

Discussion groups and conditions in their home country and related work of the United Nations, either on the panel group or in the audience discussion are Noel Tanneer, France; Abu Mappudji, Indonesia; Emil Kafroni, Egypt; Winston Onyema, Nigeria; and Aziz Ahmadieh, Iran. Miss Parul Chatterjee of Calcutta, India, a member of the University research staff in plant pathology, will speak for her country, and Mike Spence will represent Americans who have studied abroad.

Students from these and other countries will be present in the audience to share in questions and discussion.

MONDAY FIRE NOT SET

A fire traced to a defective furnace Monday afternoon caused minor damage at the Sam Jones residence, 213 East Hays St. Officers said the cause was accidental.

Rescue Hero



Floyd Lydum is pictured telling his story of the rescue of four students from the burning fourth floor of Gault Hall. Lydum was standing on the roof of the dormitory when he pulled four students out of windows with a rope and by hand.

Lydum Gives Facts Of Heroic Rescue

"It was the first time I was ever in a fire and I hope it's the last. I never want to see anything like that again." A six-foot, 160-pound junior from Firth, Idaho, said that Sunday as he somewhat reluctantly discussed a night of terror. During that night, 20-year-old Floyd Lydum saved four men's lives and became a hero.

It was early Friday morning, October 19, when Lydum awakened to the sound of breaking glass. A furnace-like heat from a mysteriously-started blaze was racing through Gault Hall.

"I got out the window of my room on the third floor and climbed on to the roof of Upham," he said. "I saw two men at a window on the fourth floor of Gault. Two other fellows—Pete McConnell and Andy Coray—came along and helped me pull one of them up. Then we helped the other one over."

The two men were B. J. Schaffer and Don Archer. Lydum said they both seemed relatively calm. "I know I would have been scared if I had been down there," he said.

Gets Rope
Lydum said he knew there were other men in the rooms. "I went down to the fire truck to see what I could do and then I saw two more figures up there. It looked as if firemen were having trouble reaching them with an extension ladder, so I grabbed a rope and went back upstairs. Lawrence LaRue was with me then."

"We dropped the rope to the men below and I held the rope while Lawrence grabbed me around the waist and they climbed up. I had to hold the rope with one hand and help the two with the other."

The two students Lydum and LaRue rescued were Stephen Hincley and Harold Jacobs. McConnell Hero Also
Lydum said Sunday he didn't remember some details, but did cite McConnell's bravery in returning once to his room through intense heat and flames to guide two other men out through his window to safety.

"A lot of others did as much as I did," Lydum said. "I don't deserve quite so much credit. Every man in that hall did all he could."

Four men who owe their lives to Lydum and the men who aided him thought he had done just a little more.

Confidential Agent Interviews Seniors
T. L. Culhane, representative of government agency, will be at the placement office November 1 and 2 to interview seniors interested in confidential government work.

Seniors in the fields of accounting, journalism, chemistry, physics, analytical engineering, Russian, political science, social science and history; graduate level agricultural economists; and girls interested in secretarial work can schedule an appointment with Mrs. Culhane at the placement office.

Guard Continues
Meanwhile, the special guard system set up for university living quarters was being continued. About 180 student guards are estimated to be doing night patrol duty at men's and women's dormitories and at fraternity and sorority houses.

Guards at men's group houses are being provided from within the houses themselves, but ROTC students of the Army, Navy and Air Force, in uniform, are on duty at all the women's group houses.

Investigators said yesterday morning the meeting with the executive board was held to further coordinate the cooperative efforts being made in connection with the tragedy under investigation at the university.

Whole Heartedly
Koehler said "the board whole heartedly volunteered the services

Two Bands, Raffle Will Gather Money

Idaho, proving it's a campus with a heart, will throw open the doors of its Student Union Building to set up a scholarship drive with women to return to living groups at the customary hour, 10:30.

The ASUI Executive Board met in special session yesterday afternoon to plan the drive, Dick Weeks, president, said yesterday.

The drive will start at 7 with the SUB returning to normal at

9:30. Dean of Women Louise Carter said yesterday frosh women will have late permission for the drive with women to return to living groups at the customary hour, 10:30.

The program will include a dance band playing in the Ballrooms and a jazz band in the Bucket providing background music.

Jane Rensberg, Lon Davis and Gault Hall president Al Andrews

were appointed by Weeks to head the arrangements.

This drive brings to mind a similar gesture made by Idaho students two years ago following a disastrous weekend in which five persons were hospitalized and three died in auto accidents. The students in a similar drive raised over \$1,000 for survivors.

Davis said the Downbeats will provide music in the ballroom and each time a person enters the dance floor he will donate 25 cents to the drive. The Kappa Sig jazz band is scheduled to furnish live five in the Bucket and admittance there will be 10 cents. Students can request numbers for a dime each, Miss Rensberg added, and said Spurs will handle requests.

Raffle Details

The Executive Board asked any student who wanted an item raffled off at a white elephant sale during the drive could bring the goods to the Argonaut office anytime during the day and "dump the goods" in the news office.

Everything from a '39 Chev to a pair of falsies was raffled at the auto accident benefit.

Weeks pointed out that the money raised will be channeled to the University scholarship fund for Gault Hall. He said the drive will be discussed at a house president's meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. and said yesterday some individual houses have planned to donate as a living group also.

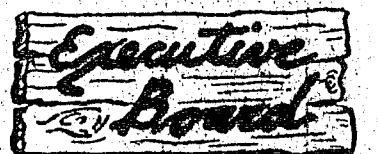
\$257 So Far

Andrews told the Argonaut yesterday that as of Sunday night \$157 has been raised in donations from Gault Hall residents and a \$25.55 contribution from the Wesley Foundation. Andrews estimated that 15 men had clothes, books and other belongings destroyed in the fire and others suffered smoke and water damage to belongings.

A coed suffered severe burns three years ago during rush week activities on this campus. Nancy Benfer, now a senior Phi Phi, was hospitalized in Idaho Falls and a similar benefit was held in her behalf by the students.

The ASUI President, Bill Parsons, now in Law School here, presented a check from the students.

Jerry O'Connell, chairman of the Social Coordination Council, said last night that all pledge exchanges scheduled for tomorrow night will be deleted from the social schedule and can be made up at the convenience of the living groups after the schedule is completed.



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2. Regional NSA.
3. Grade Competition.
4. WSC Post-Game Activities.
5. Scholarship Drive.
6. Film, publicity and travel committees.

Greeks Elect Candidates; Caucus Meeting Tonight

Eleven hundred Greeks cast votes yesterday noon in the United Party primary to choose that party's candidates for class offices. Thirty-two candidates competed in the primary.

United Party class candidates include:

Freshmen
President, Tim Daley, Beta; vice president, Dick Boyce, Phi; secretary, Suzie Snow, Kappa; treasurer, Margaret Rensberg, Gamma Phi.

Sophomore
President, John Rosholt, Delta; vice president, Fred Ringe, Sigma Nu; secretary, Marg Erstad, DG;

treasurer, Pat Iverson, Alpha Chi. **Junior**
President, Knute Westergren, Beta; vice president, Dick Shern, Delta; secretary, Jane Bonham, DG; treasurer, Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi.

Senior
President, Dale Carlisle, Phi; vice president, Mel Schmidt, ATO; secretary, Sally Ghiglieri, DG; treasurer, Betty Potter, Alpha Phi. Greek Caucus will meet tonight in the South Ballroom of the SUB at 7 p.m. All living group representatives as well as class candidates are asked to attend, according to Caucus proxy, Dale Carlisle.

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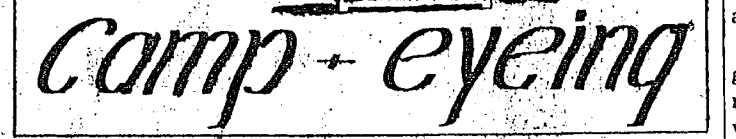
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A double line of sober-faced young men filed out of the Ad auditorium Sunday after hearing university officials promise that "everything humanly possible" is being done to capture a mentally deranged man.

How much was being done and how much these survivors of the fire were comforted was a mute point, locked in their own minds. Whatever their thoughts at the time, they and 1000 other students walked out of the memorial service onto a campus that was almost an armed camp. Police were everywhere, keeping a 24-hour vigil on a seldom-sleeping, but very quiet campus.

Somewhere, everyone knew, was a man who had killed and was afraid. The problem was to find him. Crack investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation methodically searched, interrogated and appeared to be closing an unbreakable ring around their man. Idaho was the center of a mystery and the state and most of the nation waited for an answer. Parents placed long-distance calls to their sons and daughters and, it seemed, everyone was waiting. Until a mentally unbalanced human being was stopped, each student had an uneasy suspicion he would be next.

For the parents of the men who died in an inferno of heat and flame, the faculty and student body could only offer sympathy. Admittedly this is not enough. Only a higher Being could give an answer. As in every death, relatives and acquaintances had to look for their own answer.

What was a muffled campus by day was a strangely silent campus at night. Student guards, ROTC cadets, police officers and federal men moved quietly throughout the night checking, securing doors, jumping at usually unnoticed noises.

The Bucket, characteristically a noisy, mixture of music and laughter was constantly filled with Idahoans engrossed in long discussions on who this man was and when would he strike again. Rumors leaped from person to person.

Job Opportunities

Wednesday, October 24, Ford Motor company, Engineering Building.

Friday, October 26, Army Audit Agency, Placement Office. Accountants.

Monday, October 29, Norton Air Force Base, Engineering Building, Engineers.

Interested in professional employment with Boy Scouts: Boy Scouts of America, Placement Office.

Accountants, United States Accounting Office, Placement Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Engineering Building, Engineers.

Accountants, Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Smart, Placement Office.

Chemical Engineers, mechanical engineers, metallurgical engineering and Chemists, Oline Mathieson, Chemical Company, Placement office.

United Effort Nets Arg Scoop On Fire

To score a "scoop" on a news story is the highest ambition of an editor and his staff. Arg Editor John Hughes and staff are no exception. A scoop is newspaper slang for being first to print a story on an event of special interest to readers.

When fire broke out at Gault hall, Hughes was studying for his next day's classes. He followed the sirens of Moscow fire trucks speeding to the blaze and arrived there just as the first truck pulled up. He met briefly with Louis Boas, editor of the Daily Idahoian, then went to work covering the story. At 2 a.m., he called Seattle's United Press bureau to fill them in on the first available information. (Hughes is UP Moscow correspondent.) He then returned to the now-extinguished fire and waited for indications on the three men who lost their lives in the conflagration.

At 6:30 a.m., he called staff members Don Neville-Smith and Don Ingle, managing editors, and Jim Golden, news editor, telling them, "We're going to remake page one for today's Arg."

In usual procedure the front page is finished the night preceding publication and is simply corrected and printed by the Idahoian print shop the following morning. To get the story to waiting Idaho students meant a concentrated effort on reporters and printers alike.

By 7 a.m., the four had held a staff meeting at the Arg office. Hughes wrote the first lead, a head for the story, and sent Golden down to the Idahoian with first copy, undeveloped film taken at the fire and instructions to "pull page one apart and get ready to remake it."

Meanwhile, Neville-Smith and Ingle were put to work writing segments of the story as information was gathered through the office of the President, Director of Student Affairs, infirmary and the Moscow fire chief. Hughes also continued contacting sources and writing news. Tom McDevitt, resident of adjoining Upham hall, arrived with additional eye-witness information on the disaster.

The entire staff was at the Idahoian at 7:30, still piecing together details and selecting negatives to be printed on the front page. The already torn apart page form was reassembled as type was set and proofread.

At 9:45, about two and one-half hours after the first copy was given to the linotypesetters, the Arg went to press with the entire story up to that moment. A little more than one hour later, University of Idaho students had the first complete, factual information on the fire.


The Lewiston Tribune, in its Friday morning edition carried sketchy information of all that had happened until their presstime, 4:30 a.m. The Spokesman-Review completely missed the story. Wire

COMING EVENTS


- Today
 - 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., Conference Room D, SUB.
 - Cosmo Club Exec Board, 7 p.m., International House.
 - Gem Staff Heads, 4 p.m., Gem Office. Important.
 - Blood Drive Committeemen and Representatives, 7 p.m., Conference Room A.
 - Air Force Choir Rehearsals, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., Room 216 Music Building.
- Thursday
 - A.I. E.E., 7:30 p.m., Carpenter Hall, WSC campus. Mr. T. A. Hunter, vice president I.R.E. Quarterly, will be speaking.
 - T.M.A., 7 p.m., Conference Room E, SUB.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN THURS.

Interviews for Dads Day committee heads will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. General chairmen and the committee chairmen must be of junior or senior standing. Sub-chairmans must be of sophomore standing.



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Party's Position Defined For Independent Students

"In order to better clarify the Independent Caucus' position on campus, and, at the same time, to keep the Independent student up to date on current issues, the Caucus feels it necessary to define its functions in more detail."

The Caucus released a prepared statement yesterday and it was submitted to this paper by Caucus President Jay Eacker.

It is well known that there is strength in numbers, but this strength implies organization. The Independent Halls constitute one such large number on this college campus, but without organization, the interests of the individuals who reside within these halls, cannot hope to be fully realized. Why? Because without a representative body of Independent Students with the interests of their respective halls at heart, can there be an opportunity for determining the validity of the individuals' singular interest. Caucus provides the sounding ground for the expression of any one particular grievance.

This, however, is only one instance for which the Caucus functions. Basically, its aims are to insure the rights of the individual who lives in an Independent Hall. This was proven when the Caucus insisted on at least an expression of opinion, concerning the abolishment of the Scholastic Trophy. Pan-Hellenic Council and I.F.C. voted it out, but the Independent Student did not have a voice in this decision. Caucus saw the significance in this action, however, and in an unofficial capacity through a special meeting, declared the attitude of the Independent Halls as indifferent to the action taken by the respective organizations, though maintaining that in the future the entire campus have a say in decisions affecting all the students.

Stolen Band Hats Returned In Trade

The University of Idaho finally got the last trophies from the Cougar-Vandal fiasco back this week—thanks to a couple of band members. Marvin Nabel and Jesse Stinchcomb negotiated the trade between the two schools. Idaho got back two band hats swiped during the game and WSC retrieved two hats held for safe keeping at Moscow.

Elect Representatives

This action was implicit in the fact that each hall elects representatives to serve on Caucus each semester; these representatives should be in tune with the general attitudes of the various halls, and thus Caucus felt it could not act in an unofficial capacity on this issue.

Blue Key To Bond 28 Wednesday Eve

Twenty-eight junior and senior men will be initiated into Blue Key Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the initiation dinner in the Syringa Room.

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Extension Service Grants Promotions

Promotions for University of Idaho agricultural extension service workers were announced today by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval.

G. Elbert McProud, for many years Latah county agricultural extension agent, was moved up to extension studies and training specialist, with headquarters at the university. Homer I. Futter, assistant Idaho county agent, was named Latah county agent.

Resignations accepted included those of Lynn W. Bigelow, assistant extension agent, Fort Hall, and Rose Mary Gilpin, home demonstration agent, Power county.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adonoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting dildoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute grasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

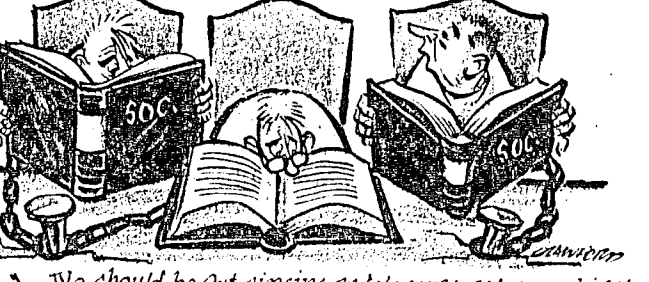
"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



...We should be out singing and dancing and smooching...

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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ATO's make plans for the Esquire Dance Nov. 2. Finalists are to be picked Oct. 24th. The Kappa Sigs held a successful Waffle Breakfast in honor of sorority pledges on Oct. 20. Formal initiation was held by Tri-Delt, Sigma Chi, ATO and Delta Tau Delta.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Congratulations to Larry Morris, Don Neville-Smith, Gary Collier and Mike Lund, who were initiated Sunday.

GAULT HALL

Thanks to all who gave help during the last few days. To the firemen and students, Upham Hall, Campus Club and to the people of Moscow, we express our gratitude.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

An enjoyable week was spent with our field secretary, Jeanne Siegfried.

CHRISTMAN HALL

Thanks to Forney Hall for the exchange Wed. night. Thanks to Hays Hall for inviting us to help build the Homecoming float.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Pledges surprised the members last Mon. by sneaking to Pullman. They kidnapped several members and released the cook and hashers from their Monday duties.

FARM HOUSE

Thanks to the Theta pledges for the enjoyable exchange. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Le Turnear for the chili feed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to Mel Schmidt, Wade Patterson, George Anderson, Per Windju, and John Ebbert, who were initiated Sunday.

SIGMA CHI

Formal initiation was held on Sunday for Bill Hughes and Dale Babbitt.

IDAHO CLUB

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Thumbs Down



Thumbs down is motioned by Idaho students as they cross the state line to enter Washington while walking the "Long Nine" Tuesday afternoon. These were among 200 students who walked with campus leaders who were paying their debt to the WSC student body for losing the annual WSC-Idaho football game.

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Busy SUB Should Build More Pride

By Karen Lee Kraus
The Student Union building is really buzzing this year. It should be! Our SUB is something of which to be proud. It shows what a student body can do, if it works hard enough.

Music Ed Majors Awarded Fifteen Top Scholarships

Fifteen students, all majors in music and music education, have been awarded scholarships of \$120 each for the school year 1956-57, announced Hall M. Macklin, head of the University's department of Music.

Idaho Grad At Institute

Alfred Arrivee, University graduate, has enrolled as a member of the June 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

Camille Wicks Presents Violin Concert Thursday

Camilla Wicks, who will appear in Pullman Thursday at Bohler gymnasium under the auspices of the Pullman Community Concert association is already regarded by many discerning audiences in the concert halls of the world as the "greatest woman violinist of today."

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Calm, Normalcy Slowly Returning

Still Hearts Stop When Siren Sounds Downtown

A fire which tragically took three lives had a terrific impact on this campus and has left students, parents and friends with a feeling of fear and apprehension.

This situation has affected the lives of over 4,000 who live, study and work here, but the sense of calm and normalcy is slowly returning.

Richard Armour, speaking at a public events assembly this morning, found a sober audience which hadn't "loosened up" for several days. Armour, noted wit and humorist, was on the spot.

Phone calls by the dozens poured into Moscow from parents and friends. One student even left for home by bus the same noon of the fire "until the problem blows over."

Calls were registered from 39 states according to one report. Men who were in the burned building immediately made calls home to relieve worried parents.

Townpeople and the campus offered assistance Friday morning to feed and house the victims of the fire who were left without immediate housing.

The Tri-Delta sorority offered assistance—to provide meals only Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities said they would assist the men.

Appreciation

To The Students:

I wish to express both personal and official appreciation to you, the students of the University of Idaho, for your fine response and attitude in the tragic fire which has come to our campus. Your calmness and cooperation are most commendable. Many persons, including Regents John Peacock and John Peacock and John Spencer, have commented on this. All possible precautions are being taken to prevent a further fire, and I can also assure you that intensive investigations are under way by state, city and county officials. Out of all this has come what can be summed up simply as "Idaho spirit."

D. R. Theophilus

Watchfulness

Statement by John Peacock, Kellogg attorney and president of the University of Idaho Board of Regents:

"With John Spencer, Grangeville, of the board, I have gone over all that has been done and is being done in connection with the dormitory fire. We will report to the board that President D. R. Theophilus and other officials concerned have established the best system of watchfulness under the circumstances.

"The splendid cooperation of the ROTC units of the Army, Navy and Air Force in responding to the call for guard duty, and the fine attitude of the students at large are most commendable. Mr. Spencer and I were also impressed with the warm feeling of the people of Moscow have for the students which was exemplified by the many offers to provide shelter for the burned out students. The university itself was able to take care of the students, but, on behalf of the board, I wish to express my appreciation to the citizens of Moscow.

"Saturday, Mr. Spencer and I met with local, county and state law enforcement officials. The intensive investigations under way are being carried out with full cooperation and coordination.

"Heartfelt sympathy of all board members goes out to the families of the three students who lost their lives."

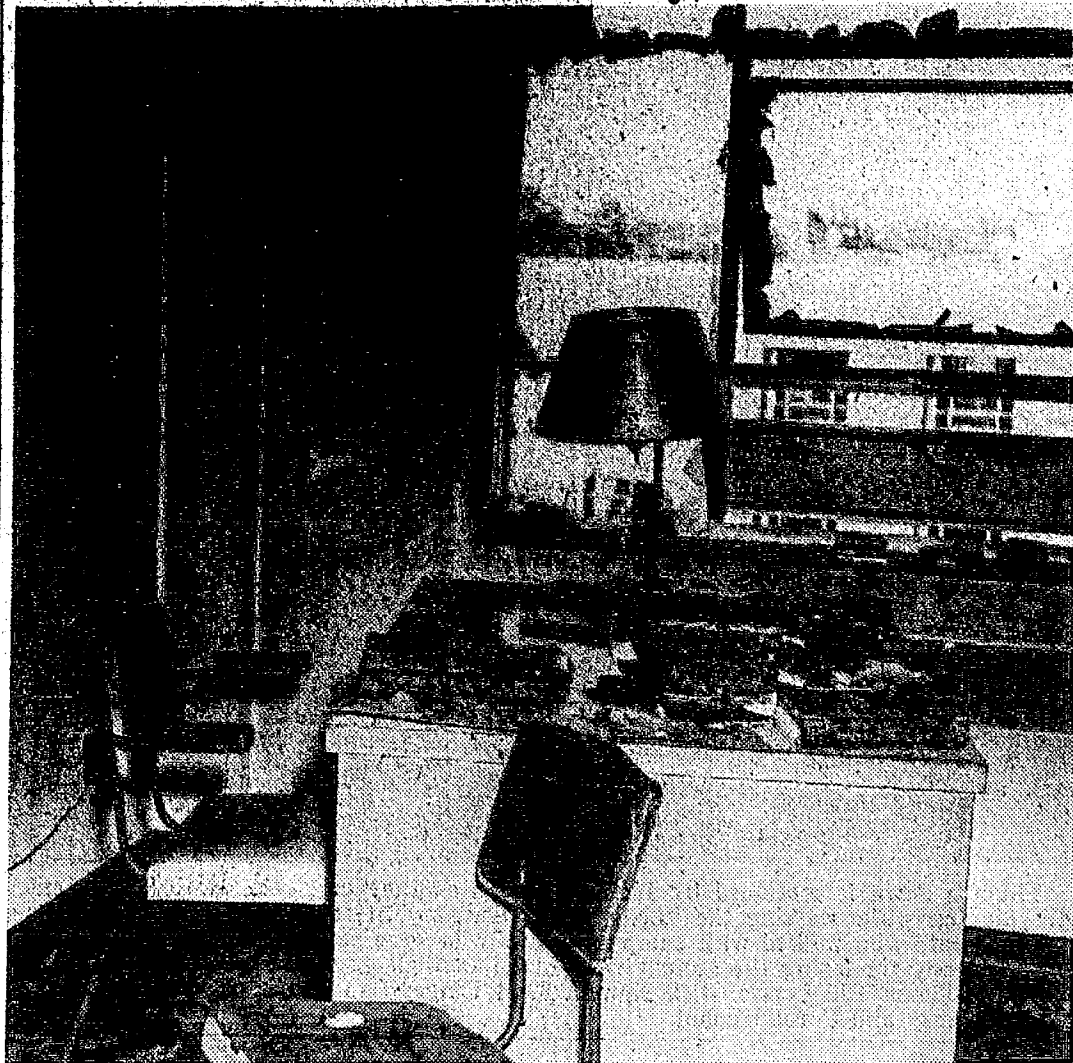
Tension

Uneasy tension still remains in Gault Hall after Friday morning's tragedy.

Few residents of the hall have been able to sleep or study because of this uneasiness. A fire guard, consisting of twelve men each night, stands at every entrance, checking every person who comes or goes.

One of the students loaned most

Remains Of Study Place



This is one of the fire damaged study rooms on the fourth floor of Gault hall after the fire went through the dormitory early Friday morning. Officials said \$100,000 damage occurred in the fire which started in the lounge on the second floor.

care of the injured and the dispossessed boys who lost personal belongings and to help enforcement officers' investigations. No one on the staff, he said, should assume blame for what happened.

Smoke

Montie Howard of Campus Club said that he went on fire watch in Campus Club at 2:00 a.m. By looking out the window of the Campus Club lounge, he could not see the front of Gault until the flames burst out. He said, "I saw the flames out front and I ran outside to find no one coming from the burning building."

At that time the flames were almost at their height. "I ran across the street, in the door of Gault and hit the first alarm I came to. It didn't work," Howard said that he sent one person, who was up by that time, to phone the fire department. Howard then ran down the halls hammering on the doors and yelling at the occupants to get up and run to safety.

Howard was the last person to leave third floor. He said, "When I left, the smoke was so thick you couldn't see from one door to another. But there were no flames." From third floor, Howard went out back to help move cars out of the way to make room for the fire trucks and went back to arouse more students from their sleep.

Alarm

Floyd Lydum and Lawrence "Lash" LaRue were the heroes of the fire. They saved the lives of several boys living there. While Lydum pulled the men to safety, "Lash" held him in place. Peggy Gee, LaRue's fiancée, said "Oh, I cried," when she first heard about the fire. When she heard what "Lash" had done she said, "I am very proud of him, but I wish the tragedy had not occurred."

Now the campus is fighting back with a spirit greater than after the WSC game.

The girls dorms and sororities are also feeling the shock. The

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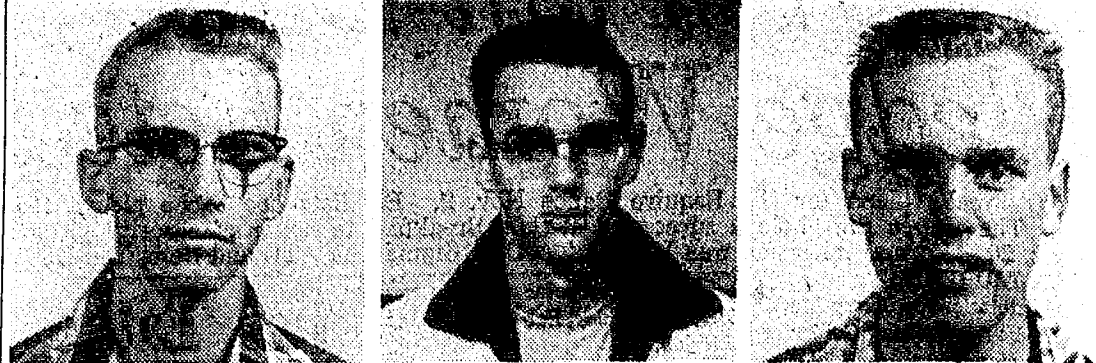
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Fire Victims



These three Idaho students died in the fire in the fourth floor at Gault hall early last Friday morning. They are (from left) Paul Johnson, a sophomore from Davenport, Washington; William Shuldberg, freshman from Terreton, and John Knudsen, freshman from Idaho Falls. All three were in pajamas, Johnson suffocating in a shower room right next to his study and bedroom. The other two died in the hallway.

Families Told Of Death By Ministers

The families of John Robert Knudson, Paul Frederick Johnson and William Clair Shuldberg were notified early Friday morning by their own ministers of the death of their sons. The parents of Paul Johnson came to Moscow Friday, but neither Shuldberg's nor Knudson's were able to come to Moscow.

Frederick Paul Johnson was the son of Mrs. Audoy Heldstab, Davenport, Washington and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Torrance, California. Paul had lived with his mother and step father on a farm near Davenport, Washington for the past several years. Before moving to Davenport, Paul lived in California. He was a sophomore majoring in education with an interest in psychology. Paul was an ardent worker for Gault Hall and as a hobby, was interested in cars.

John Knudson lived with two of his brothers at Idaho Falls. John's father and sister were killed in an accident several years ago, and his

mother died just last year. John lived on a farm and was very active in FFA and 4-H during high school. His senior year he was president for his chapter and also held a district office in FFA. He was a freshman, majoring in Agriculture with plans of going into veterinary medicine. He was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

William Clair Shuldberg was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shuldberg of Terreton, Idaho. He was the youngest member of the family and the only boy in a family of six children. One of his sisters, Sharon Shuldberg, is a junior at the University majoring in home economics, and living at Hays Hall. She and another sister from Yakima left for home Friday afternoon.

Clair was active in FFA and 4-H during high school and graduated from Idaho Falls as one of the top ten in his graduating class. He was also an exchange student to Florida for three months his senior year. He was a freshman majoring in business administration and accounting. He was also a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

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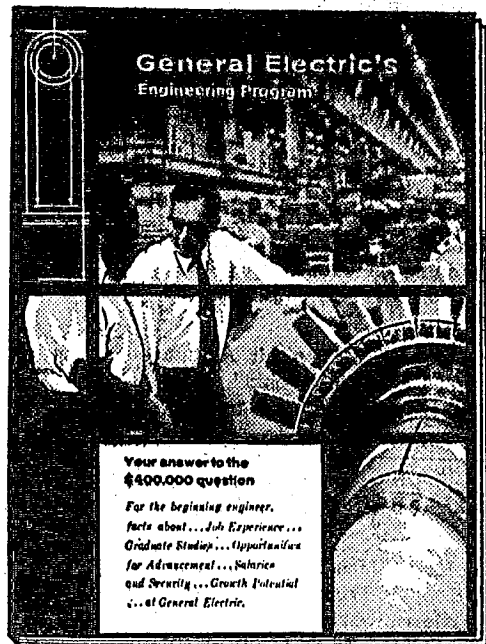
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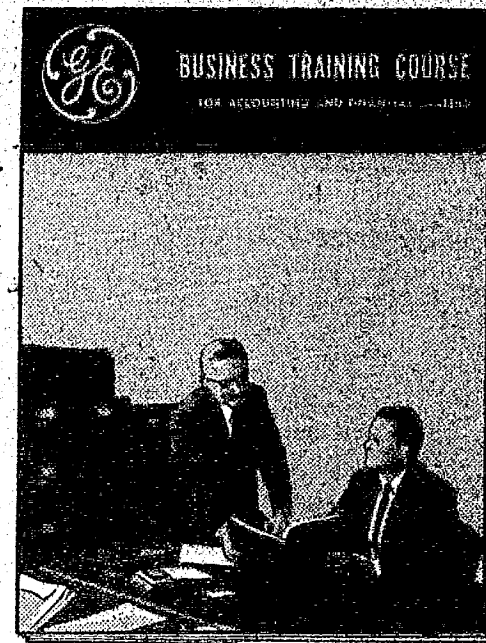


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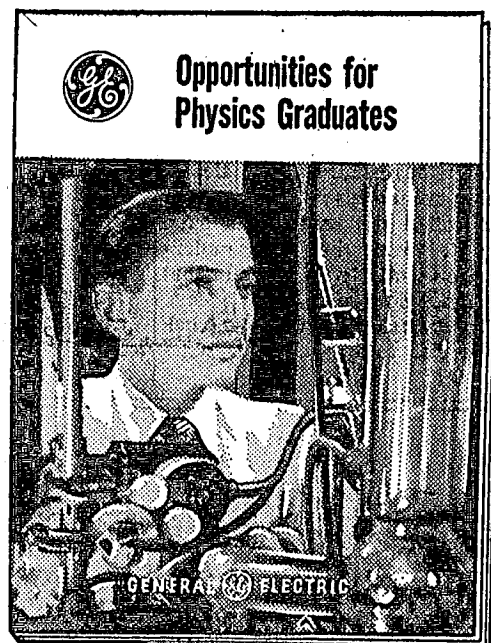
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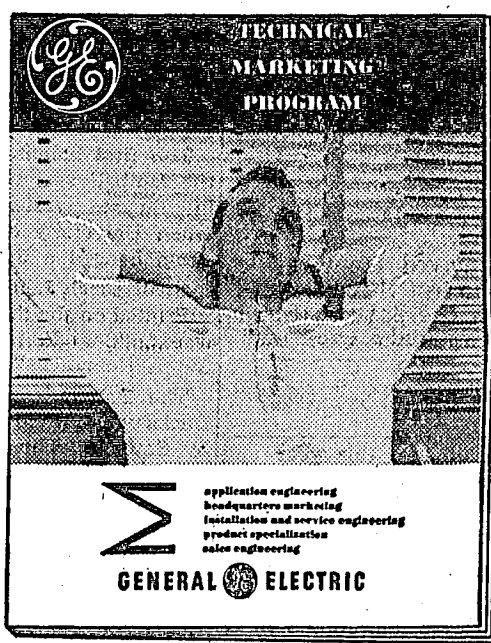
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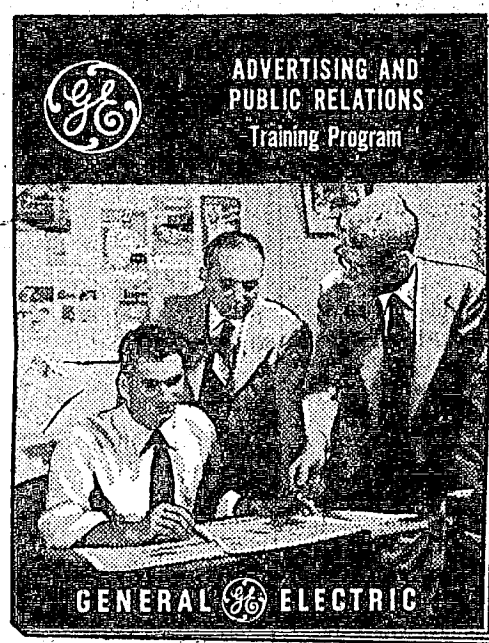
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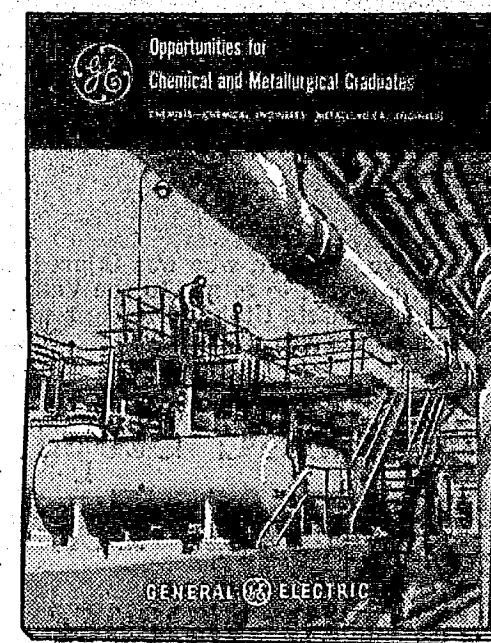
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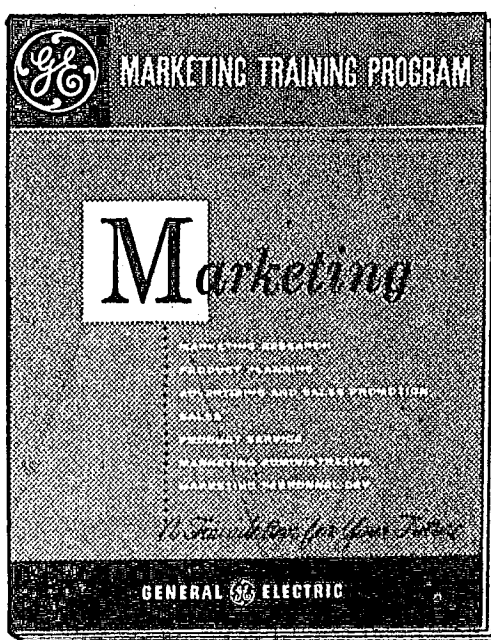
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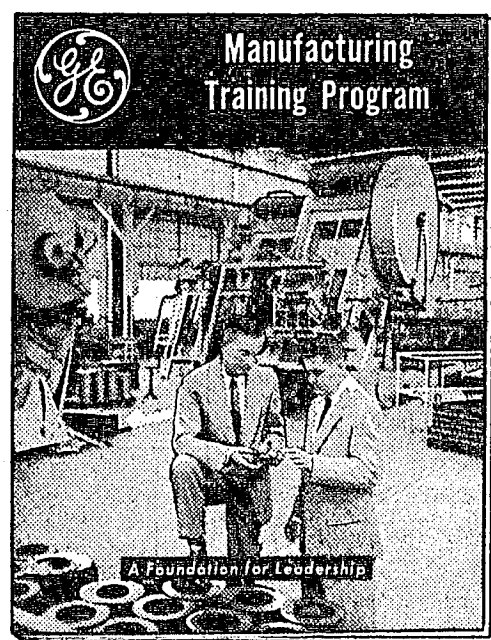
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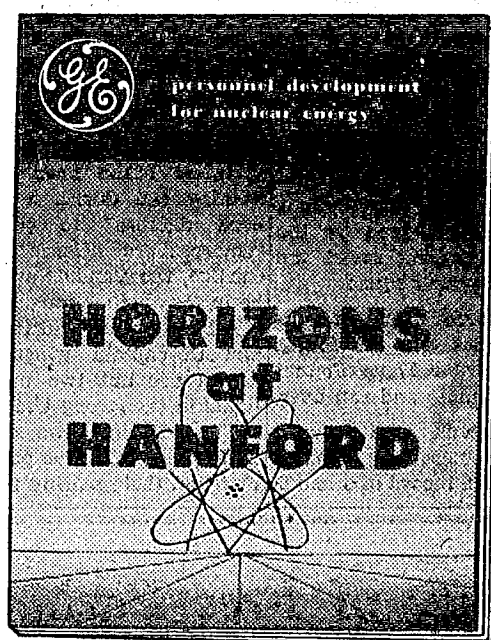
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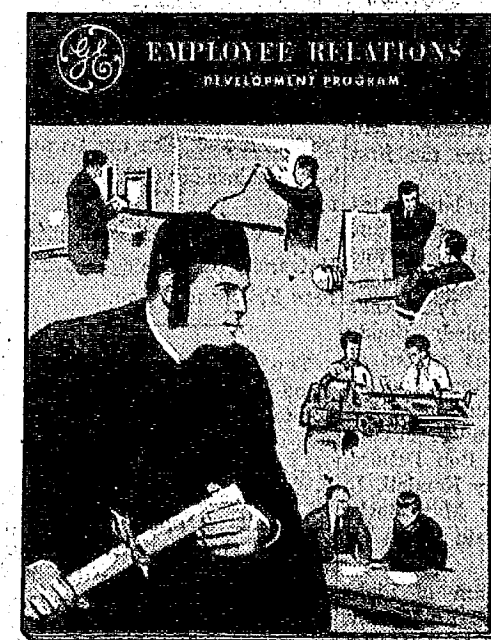
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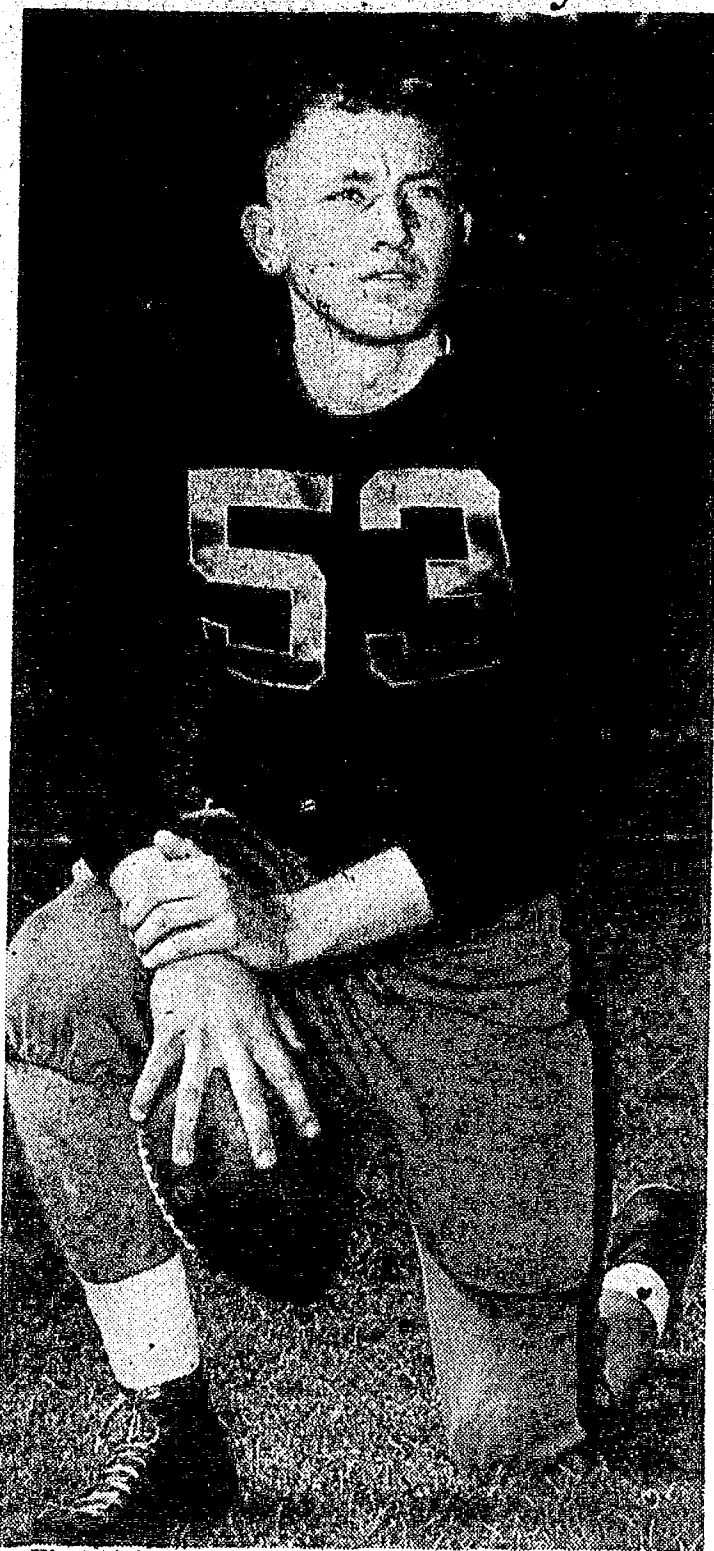
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UTAH LOSES; AWAITS VANDALS

Returns Saturday

Open Week Gives Needed Rest To Injured

Yeoman Service



First string center Wayne Walker, who was injured in the Idaho-Oregon game, is slated to return to the Vandal lineup Saturday when Idaho meets Utah. The big center started every game as a sophomore and was badly missed in past Vandal games.

Idaho's Vandals opened their second week of practice last night in preparation to meet the Utah Redskins at Salt Lake City Saturday.

As the Vandals were licking their wounds during the open weekend, Jack Curtje's team from Utah lost a crucial game to Wyoming 30 to 20. The Redskins' loss dropped them out of a first place tie with the Cowboys in the Skyline conference and just about sewed up the title for the Utes.

Things appeared a little better for the injury-weakened Vandals, as Coach Skip Stahley expects one key first stringer to return to the lineup. Center Wayne Walker, who was lost to the team in the Oregon contest, will probably see action if he doesn't start.

Two other Vandals, halfbacks Mel Schmidt and Ron Braden, will probably be ready for the game. Both received slight injuries in the Homecoming tilt with Arizona State.

Stahley remarked that a lack of spirit is presently hurting the Vandal chances against the Utes. A large number of the men on the roster at the opening of the season are now on the injured list.

Bill Skinner, Dan Davis, and Warren Hawley are all out for the season with leg injuries; Captain Dick "Tiny" Foster may not see action in the Utah game because of a bad leg; end Pete Gerpeide has been sidelined most of the season with a back injury; halfback Lloyd Fenton is out with a broken hand; guard Chuck Fries was released from the infirmary yesterday after suffering a leg injury in the Homecoming game; and numerous other Idaho players have small injuries that could put them out of action.

As Utah was dropping their big game and possibly the Skyline championship to Wyoming, another Skyline power and future Vandal opponent, Utah State, roared past Colorado A. & M., 46 to 7. The Aggies exploded with 39 points in the second half as they unleashed their offensive power to set down the 1955 Skyline titleholders. Idaho plays Utah State Nov. 10 at Boise.

The Montana Grizzlies, who the Vandals meet in their finale Thanksgiving Day, won their first of the season Saturday, as they romped to a 21-14 win over Brigham Young. Unlike the Utah-Wyoming title game was a battle for the cellar. The Cougars from Logan, who have yet to win a contest took over the Skyline cellar.

Idaho's Dad's Day opponent, Oregon State, beat the Washington State Cougars 21-0, as they scored in every quarter but the second.

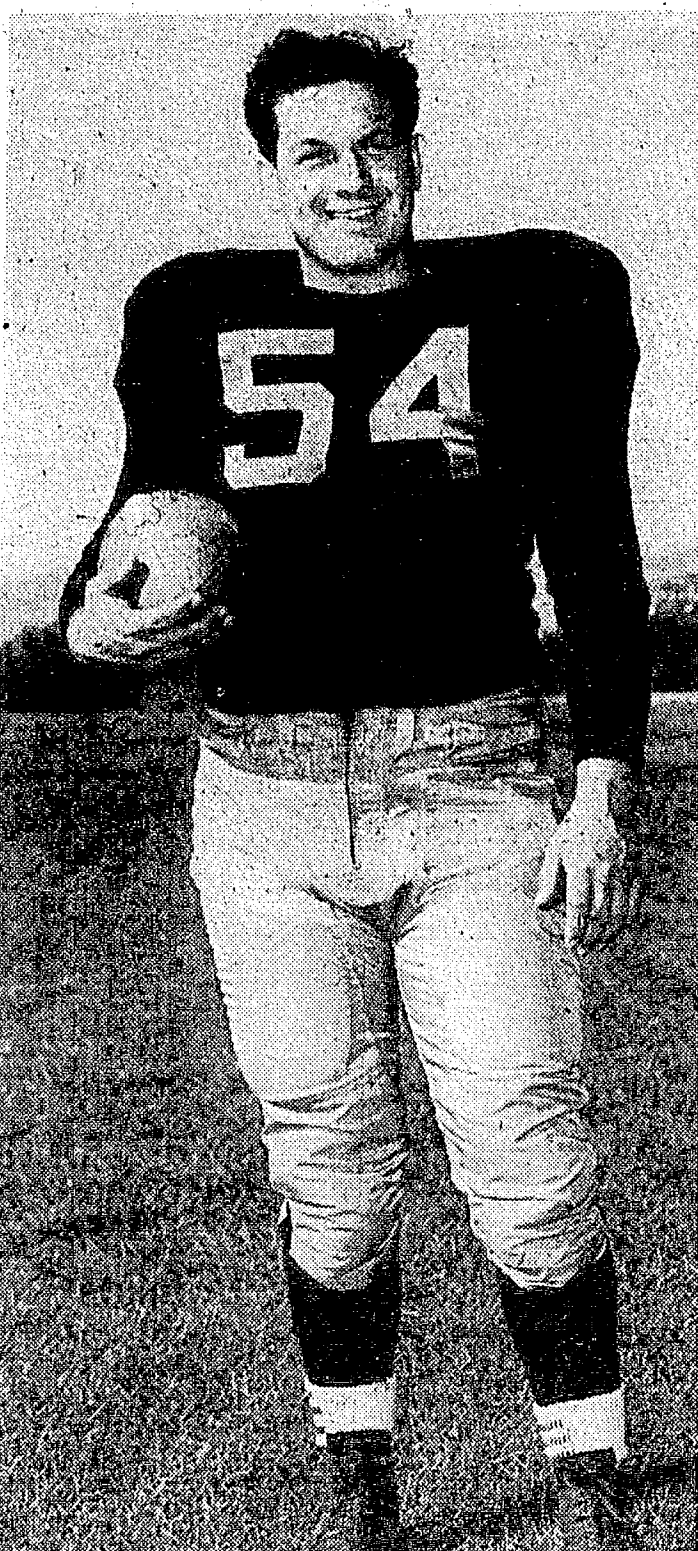
Sun Devils Still Undefeated; Cop 5th Straight Win

Arizona State's Sun Devils held on to their undefeated season Saturday as they tripped Hardin Simons University 26-13.

The Demons' strong backs, who ran rough shod over the Vandals last week, were stopped by the Cowboys, but passing saved the day for Dan Devine's squad.

Arizona scored three touchdowns on passes and the fourth came when center Dave Fonner picked up a fumble and ran over.

The Sun Devils, who dropped Idaho in its Homecoming game 41 to 0, now have a record of 5 and 0.



John Rossous, 225 pound center, moved from tackle to fill the middle of the line when Idaho lost three centers against Oregon. John has held down the post well and played almost 60 minutes in the last two Idaho games.

Utes To Provide Tough Opposition

Idaho's Vandals run into the Utah Redskins at Salt Lake City Saturday and can expect no relief from an already murderous schedule.

Jack Curtje, Ute mentor, features a "smorgasbord offense." In the words of Curtje, "It is designed to confuse the fans, the opponents and maybe us."

Larry Fields, hard-running 205 pound junior halfback, is the key man among Ute ballcarriers, while sophomore signal caller Wally Suba, has been outstanding as a passer.

Other stars include Larry Amizich, burly all-conference tackle candidate and end Stuart Vaughn. Little Vaughn, who stands only 5-9, makes a specialty of impossible catches.

Alternate

Martin Bezyack, who alternates with Suba, has also shown very well at the quarterback slot, and Co-captain Chester Franklin has been a pillar of strength at guard.

Unless Idaho head man Skip Stahley can devise a "smorgasbord defense" to combat the "smorgasbord offense" of coach Curtice, the Vandals are likely to be in for another rough afternoon.

All conference end George Boss and Co-captain wingman Jerry Liston are but two more bright lights in the strong Ute front line.

The Redskins, always one of the nation's top offensive powers, have matched their scoring punch with

Delts Win Intramural Football Championship

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

A large mobile line and a race-horse backfield led Delta Tau Delta to a thin margin of victory over Lindley Hall-2 in the battle for the University intramural football championship yesterday afternoon.

The Delts reached the finals as a result of a Saturday win over Phi Gamma Delta, two penetrations to one, after tying at 6-6. Lindley had earlier reached the deciding contest by defeating Chrisman Hall, one penetration to none, after deadlocking at 6-6.

The championship encounter was tight and well played throughout, but the Delts crept into Lindley territory for one penetration, to decide an otherwise knotted 12-12 game.

First Score

Lorin Nelson pitched to Fred Ayarza for the first Delt score and Dick Shern-tallied the second on a short sweeping end run from one yard out. Blocking in the line was superlative, giving quarterback

Nelson plenty of time to throw on most occasions. Dale Becker and Tom Benjamin were standouts up front.

Lindley's backs were extremely speedy but weight in the line made the big difference. Ralph Lindberg, an outstanding passer, threw long 30 yard touchdown tosses, to Bob Schreiber and Verne Becker for Lindley's markers.

A two man Delt pep band and drill team lent color to the affair and exemplified the spirit which the Delts showed to good advantage.

Greek Final

In the Greek final between the Delts and Fijis, the winners scoring plays came in exactly the same manner as did the tallies in the final game.

Quarterback Nelson hit Ayarza with a 50 yard "blue chip" aerial for the first score and tailback Shern scampered on an end run

reverse for the other. Jerry Duffy was brilliant as a defensive back and Becker and Benjamin were outstanding again in the line.

Swimming takes the intramural spotlight Monday and holds it for the following week. Volleyball will begin soon after swimming is completed.

An important intramural managers meeting will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium this afternoon at 4:15.

Total Intramural Points

DTD—200	BTP—100
LH—200	SN—150
PGD—195	SAE—150
KS—190	DSP—145
PDT—185	CH—135
TKE—180	PKT—130
ATO—175	UH—125
DC—170	LCA—120
CC—165	IC—115
SC—165	PH—105
WSH—165	GH—85

Friday's Results (Inter-League Playoffs)

WSH2 15 LH1 6
CC2 PH1 (double forfeit)
BTP def. SN by forfeit
PKT def. LCA by forfeit
SAE 6 DSP 0
DC 33 SC 0
UH2 def. CC1 by forfeit

Saturday's Results (Inter-League Playoffs)

TKE 7 ATO 6
DTD 6 (2 pen.) PGD 6 (1 pen.)
IC2 IC1 (double forfeit)
GH1 PH2 (double forfeit)

Frosh Cagers Cut By Seven

With one week of practice behind them, the Idaho basketball varsity prepared to start scrimmaging work this week, and the frosh squad was cut from 21 to 16.

The varsity, which includes 15 men at the present and is expected to gain four or five more with the end of football, opens its season Dec. 1 against Montana State University at Missoula.

Sixteen remaining freshmen include: Rollie Williams, Kellogg; Weldon Woods, Nampa; Roger Watts, Parma; Bob Walton, Twin Falls; Jack Bloxom, Sandpoint; Bill Shampion, Orofino; Bill Mills, Spokane, Wash.; and Glen Potter, Twin Falls.

Jim Kraus, Moscow; Dave Damiano, Kellogg; Puruis Starr, Marsing; Dale Stewart, Nampa; Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Moscow; Kent Woodhouse, Oakley; Jim McClellan, Twin Falls, and Cliff Trout, Lewiston.

In contrast to last year's frosh squad which included only three native Idahoans, the 1956-57 Vandal frosh have only one man, Mills, who didn't graduate from an Idaho high school.

Cas Ain't Nothing But A Hounddog

The first hanging in effigy of the football season was reported in Eugene yesterday morning when University of Oregon students hanged a dummy of head football coach Len Casanova.

Printed on the dummy were the words, "Cas, You Ain't Nothing But A Hounddog."

The hanging came after the Ducks were beaten 21 to 7 at home by Stanford. The loss was Oregon's third in a row after they had severely beaten Colorado and edged Idaho 21 to 14.

Casanova was also hanged in effigy last year, along with nearly every coach in the Pacific Coast Conference. Vandal's head mentor Skip Stahley was one of the chosen few escaping a "neck stretching."

SKI MEETING THURSDAY

A meeting of the varsity ski team will be held Thursday in conference room C of the SUB at 6:30 in order to make plans for this year, Ron Byers, coach, announced today.

A truck driver sat down at a table in a restaurant and tied a napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said, "Try to make that man understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done here."

The waiter approached the truck driver and said, "Shave or haircut, sir?"

ASUI Champ To Be Decided By End Of Week

The final outcome of the ASUI golf tourney is still undecided. Most of the matches scheduled for this week were still incomplete due to rain, but final results should be in by the weekend.

A championship flight match between Tom Olson and Rusty Sheppard was completed with Olson the winner by a one stroke margin. This win matches Olson with John Cranston in the semi-finals, which will also include the contest between the victors in the Dick Sheppard-Bill Dyer and the Ray Kowallis-Mike Heaton matches.

The only other completed match this week was between Denny Pavel and Jay Hayden in the First Flight. Pavel, the winner, will meet Larry Looney for the first flight championship.

After this weeks completed eliminating rounds, Olson, Cranston, Dick Sheppard, Dyer, Kowallis and Heaton remain in the Championship Flight. In the President's Flight Dusty Sheppard, Buddy Myhre, Bruce Williams and Larry Comstock are still contenders. Only Pavel and Looney remain in the first flight; while second flight contestants still include Bob Debor, Sonny Long and Gary Kendall. In the third flight play Max Burke and Don Brown remain to vie for the championship.

An eight man team of Idaho golfers met and defeated a Moscow Elks Club team by an 11-7 margin. Low scorer for the match was Don Weeks of the Elks Club with a 77. Weeks was closely followed by Tom Olson of the University team who chalked up a 78 to lead the Vandal group.

MSC Stops Frosh Team In Opener

The Montana State College Junior Varsity defeated the hustling Vandal Frosh 12-0 in Bozeman last Friday.

The Vandals put up a hard drive late in the fourth quarter but the effort didn't gain the initial yardage needed before the gun.

The frosh game was the start of MSC's big homecoming celebration which was climaxed by the MSC-Idaho State game Saturday.

The victory was the Bobcats third win of the season. They previously defeated Northwest Community College 23-0 and Western Montana College of Education freshmen 37-6. The meet was Idaho's first loss of the three game season.

The Vandal frosh will play the University of Washington freshmen here Friday at 2 p.m.

The dam burst and the raging flood water forced the townspeople to flee to the hills.

As they gazed down sadly at their homes, they saw a straw hat float downstream about 50 feet. Then it stopped, turned, and plowed slowly upstream against the rushing waters. After 50 feet it turned and moved downstream again. Then upstream again.

"Say," said one of the town-folk, "what makes that hat act so darn funny?"

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