

Dale Urges Assembly To Sift War Lies

President Harrison C. Dale, speaking before the student body at the convocation assembly yesterday morning, branded as propaganda such statements by the present warring democracies as: "This is a war against one man, Adolf Hitler. This is a war of the democracies against the dictatorships, and since we are a democracy we must join in. If Germany and Russia win, we shall be the next victim."

"You students in the University of Idaho must resist propaganda," he said, "or you are lost. Let us be on our guard against propaganda. Let us be bold enough to place America first."

Twelve groups of students received scholarship awards. Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of public events committee, told the students that the university had scheduled such speakers as Senator Nye, Ruth Bryan Owen, and Boake Carter to appear before the student body at student assemblies soon.

"This fall again we start a university year in the shadow of a gigantic international conflict," President Dale asserted. "Unlike the war that began in 1914, this struggle finds us acutely aware of its significance and apprehensive of its consequences."

"We feel helpless; we have no gas mask that can keep the air of freedom, intellectual freedom, from being contaminated with the poison gas of propaganda that ranges all the way from nazi bund organizations waving the American flag with one hand and chalking swastikas on back fences with the other, to subtle forms associated with the political visits of royal personages."

President Dale indicated that the propaganda machines of European nations have been functioning in the United States for a long time. He believes the Germans are not very subtle at propaganda, and that it is the British and French propaganda that deserve our attention rather than the easily penetrable brand that is made in Germany.

Examining the proposition that the democracies must conquer the dictatorships or in turn be conquered by them, President Dale contended that evidence of history does not support the statement.

That there is a duel between democracy and dictatorship is particularly cooked up for American consumption, President Dale contended. There is no evidence that Britain and France are at all concerned with the defense of abstract democracy or even with a desire to bring all nations to the democratic form of government.

Russia and Germany, while retaining their separate theories of society, distinctive notions of government; are making it a war.

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Ticket Sales Soar For First Game

Since the game at Portland last Saturday when Montana State college beat Portland university, ticket sale for the Montana State game here Saturday has picked up, according to Gale Mix, graduate manager. He is encouraged by this increase and expects a larger crowd than was originally anticipated. Mix said that the appearance of several high school bands is also proving a good drawing card for the game.

A big sign outside the Student Union building Saturday will read: "Dads Register Here." Students in the SUB lounge will take care of registering dads and distributing tickets for the game. Dads will be able to register until time for the game.

Independents Convene
First meeting of the Independent council was held Wednesday evening at Willis Sweet hall.

Plans were formulated for the next meeting, and a resolution was passed to encourage freshmen to partake in activities on the campus.

T Men to Enforce Cap Adornment At Game

Wearing of "T" caps at the game Saturday will be enforced by Minor "T" and "T" club members. Campus tradition requires students to wear the gray and gold bonnets at all home football games. Members of both clubs will meet just before half time in front of the student section to pick out the offenders.

At a meeting of the Minor "T" club Wednesday, Otho Holmes was elected president for the year to replace Denny Hess who was elected to that office last spring but failed to return to school this fall. Bud Hunter took over Forest Ober's post as publicity manager.

School Acts Host At Jamfest Tomorrow Night

Prof. Jones Minstrels Are Ready for Floor Show At Free Dance

The university social season moves merrily on tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium with the all-university mixer replacing the customary frosh mixer.

"Upperclassmen always attended the frosh mixer anyway," Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said, "so we openly invite them this year."

The mixer will be a no-date affair with everyone welcome, especially the freshmen, who will be special guests of the university. Admission is free. Joe Titus' orchestra will furnish the music.

A floor show with Prof. Archie N. Jones acting as master of ceremonies will be presented at 9:45. The program for the floor show includes a tap dance by Fay Hiller, a monologue by Joseph Allegretti, a vocal selection by a mixed quartet consisting of Betty Bollinger, Billy Grattan, and Earl and Larry Spencer, and a newly organized trumpet trio making its first appearance on the campus.

The mixer is sponsored by the university public events committee, which will be aided in ushering by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The mixer is being held later in the school term than previously, according to Dean Wunderlich, in order that it will not interfere with the Panhellenic council's new rules for rushing sorority pledges.

The idea of having the opening dance of the year an all-university mixer instead of the annual freshman mixer is tried out this year as an experiment, according to Dean Wunderlich.

Holiday Spirit Greet Dads

Brenn Announces Increase For Local Guard Unit

Modern Training to Stress Use of Automatic Weapons By Cavalry

By Marion Greif

Idaho's cavalry enlistment may increase as much as 20 per cent, and the type of training this year will emphasize the use of automatic weapons, under this year's National Guard program, according to Capt. Harry Brenn, head of National Guard unit in Moscow.

"So far the unit, with 13 new men enlisted, is the same size as last year," said Captain Brenn, "but a larger unit is anticipated, because many of the states, including Idaho, have been allowed to increase their authorized enlistment."

Questioned about changes in tactics, or employment of cavalry, to meet the demands of modern warfare, Captain Brenn remarked, "Our training here includes mounted and dismounted work as well as machine gun instruction, which the war department has deemed necessary in modern warfare."

Formerly the cavalry was known to be the mounted charge with either pistol or sabre. These are now past. In fact, sabres were done away with several years ago, and pistol attacks are seldom used in modern warfare. The role cavalry will play is that of mobility at the outset of an engagement of major offensive, he explained.

Cavalry troops are trained today, not so much as mounted fighters, but as infantrymen and machine gunners, taught to ride over the roughest country to take up these positions. It is planned, that in modern warfare, when bridges are blown up and roads made impassable for motorized transportation, that the cavalry horses will be unloaded from trucks and men will mount up, packing their equipment on horses and continuing on to the front, he explained.

This method of going just as far as possible with the horses in trucks saves considerable time, and again, makes cavalry a very necessary and useful arm of the service. There is as much cavalry used today throughout the world as ever before, in spite of the publicity that mechanized transportation has received, he added.

"It just adds up to the way Stonewall Jackson put it—'You've got to get the mostest men there fastest to win the mostest battles.'"



STAN HUME, Blue Key president and Argonaut business manager, added another big chore this week to his regular assignment of setting new records in Argonaut advertising. He has directed a vigorous Blue Key campaign to make tomorrow's Dad's day program unique and successful.

Vandaleers Select 20 New Singers To Fill Vacancies

Vandaleers this week completed their selection of 20 new members who were named by the Vandaleer executive board, Vandaleer Director Archie Jones, and a representative from each part in Vandaleers. These new members will be alternates for the first year, giving the old members first preference for trips.

Prospects of greater success for Vandaleers this year is more favorable than it has been for some time, Professor Jones said. An invitation was received last week for Vandaleers to attend the National Music Educators conference in Los Angeles next March. As yet it has not been decided whether or not the trip can be made.

The members are: Richard Bartlett, Coeur d'Alene; Alice Bell, Moscow; Charles Boyd, Moscow; Helen Brewer, Wallace; Franklin Eldredge, Payette; Le-Ray Heick, Moscow; Doris Hungerford, Moscow; Harriet Kellis, Payette; Jean Mann, Emmett; Lucille Marshall, Pierce; Miro Mihelich, Mullan; Iby Ostness, Moscow; Jack Pence, Payette; Jane Pier, Sandpoint; Ruby Ross, Moscow; Bud Schubert, Gooding; Jo Ann Tretnor, Colfax; Marion Stockslager, Salt Lake City; Archie Towne, Wallace; and Spencer Toone, Paul.

However, tryouts have not been completed. There is a possibility that more tenors will be needed.

Tryouts for tenors can be arranged by seeing Professor Jones.

Former Journalist Drops News Game For Mission Study

The following was taken from a letter to the publications department from Cecil "Bill" Rudeen of Troy, Idaho. This former sports editor of The Argonaut graduated in journalism in 1938.

"I've quit the newspaper game to study for missionary work. In a few years you'll probably get a chance to tell in the Bulletin about my going to Africa."

"I've taken over direction of publicity for the school here and I'd certainly appreciate it if you'd send me one of those lists of Idaho newspapers. 'Tell the fellows 'hello' for me.'"

Mr. Rudeen is in the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa.

Rousing Weekend Schedule Lists Rally, Idaho-Montana State Game, Fathers' Dinner, Mixer

With the innovation of a sumptuous dinner, plans for the traditional Blue Key-sponsored celebration of Dad's day are complete with a full schedule of events for returning fathers and student participants.

The week-end started full blast Friday evening when Yell King Mitch Hunt, with the help of the Pep band, bugles out students for the first rally of the year.

Students will register their fathers at the graduate manager's office in the SUB Saturday morning from 8:30 o'clock to 12 and from 12:30 o'clock until game time. Blue Key members will trade shifts at this registration table. Fathers will be presented with a ticket to the south stands. Fathers may register by themselves; students can not register their fathers alone. The kickoff for the Idaho-Montana State football game comes at 2 o'clock.

During the noon hour Saturday, Jack Fitzpatrick's Pep band will march around the campus to add a musical ballyhoo to the forthcoming game, and to put celebrators in a holiday mood.

The customary playing of the national anthem will open festivities at Neale stadium, followed by the blast of a bomb displaying the Stars and Stripes. The university band under the baton of Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald will start half-time activities with several minutes of music and formations.

Dads Get Pictures
Blue Key will present at this time a picture of a towering Vandal warrior to the father who has come the greatest distance and to the father registered with the greatest number of children who have attended the university. The house with the most fathers will be given a silver loving cup by the service honorary. The pictures and cup have been on display the past few days at the Student-Union bookstore.

After the game fathers will gather at the Student Union at 6 o'clock for what Blue Key hopes will be a victory dinner. Dean of Men H. J. Wunderlich as toastmaster will direct a program of music, with group singing led by Prof. Archie Jones, introduction of campus leaders, football coaches, etc. Price is 75 cents per plate.

Not a Stag Dinner
"This is not a stag affair," Stan Hume, Blue Key president, reiterated.

Students without fathers; fathers without sons; mothers, fathers, and sons; and all others are invited to join with Blue Key in paying homage to returning dads.

"Heretofore, we have always planned a dance in tribute to dads, but it always was evident that students had most of the fun there. We have instigated this Dad's day dinner in an effort to make this week-end more enjoyable for the fathers."

Final event on the day's program will be an all-college mixer in the Memorial gymnasium to the music of Joe Titus and his band. Titus has planned some brand new arrangements for this dance to which dancers will be admitted free.

Service for Ragan Attracts Many

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Lewiston for Earl Ragan, senior in civil engineering, who died of a heart attack while scuffling in his room in Willis Sweet hall Monday night.

The seniors in civil engineering, accompanied by Dean Buchanan, attended the funeral in a body and university student. Clarence Grubb, Graniteville Haight, Melvin Butterfield, Fred Harris, Floyd Wallis, and John Watson, served as pallbearers.

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, proctor and hostess at Willis Sweet hall, and several of Ragan's friends from the university also attended.

Services were held in the Brown-Wann mortuary and burial was in the Lewiston Municipal cemetery.

Katherine Raine Takes Unusual Minor

One of the most unusual of the new graduate students at Idaho is Katherine Raine, who hails from West Virginia. She is 23 and a graduate of the University of Alabama. She spent her first two years at Duke university and attended a summer session in Colorado.

Miss Raine is majoring in botany and minoring in geology. At Alabama she had the distinction of being the only woman registered in geology and was a member of the Rock and Hammer club. She says she likes the people here.



PRESIDENT HARRISON C. DALE of the University of Idaho addressed the student body in the gymnasium yesterday morning with an eloquent but level-headed appeal for reason among war-conscious students. The occasion was the first convocation assembly.

Registrations Rise To 2,600 In Early Lists

Tentative figures issued Tuesday evening by the registrar's office revealed that the resident enrollment this year exceeded that of the same time last year by 55 students. At the end of the second day of school 2660 people had enrolled in the university for the 1939-40 semester as compared with 2605 students who had registered at the same time last year.

The freshman class is larger than any other class, having 869 members to date. There are 513 seniors as compared with 476 last year. Junior enrollment was 580 and the sophomore, 651. More seniors and freshmen have registered this year than last, and less sophomores and juniors.

Both this year and last year the college of letters and science has had the highest number of students in its curriculum. This year 736 have enrolled in the college. Agricultural engineering has the smallest enrollment with only 16 students this year, the same number as last year. One girl registered for the college of engineering and three for the college of law. Otherwise the girls are in their traditional fields.

Won't You Step Into My Parlor?



THAT HECTIC, tension-packed period known as sorority rushing is a major mystery to campus men, but the all-girl teas will be over today, and the great Idaho Male pledging ceremonies this afternoon. Above is a typical group of rushers and rushees looking happy in spite of fears and worries and aching feet.

Bob Moser Captures Place in High Ten at Camp Perry

Distinguished honors as a crack marksman have been bestowed upon First Lieut. Robert D. Moser, Idaho graduate of 1936, whose rifle practice and contests during the summer have placed him as a winner in what is known as the "Big Ten." Lieutenant Moser is the only aviator to achieve this honor.

Lieutenant Moser, stationed at Quantico, Va., went to Wakefield, Mass., in June and practiced all summer with the crack rifle team, then to Camp Perry in Ohio for a national contest in the middle of August, shooting there until September 8.

Plans for a leave of absence which would have allowed him to visit his parents at Rupert and other Idaho friends were shattered by disturbances in Europe, and Lieutenant Moser was sent to Davis Island, S. C.

ASUI Board Names McGowan, Harris As Vice President-Secretary

Headmen Put Greaves On Discipline Committee, Clark Publications

Bill McGowan, Argonaut sports editor from Willis Sweet, was elected ASUI vice president, and Fae Harris, Delta Gamma honor student and activity woman, was elected secretary at a meeting of the ASUI executive board on Tuesday night.

Other elective action put Keith Greaves, board member from the Idaho club, on the faculty-student discipline board and Ray Clark, Lindley hall board member, on the publications board.

President Walt Olson appointed Eddie Lowe, Sigma Chi, and Greaves to a temporary committee to arrange details for ASUI assemblies October 26 and November 9.

Committee chairmen and members for other student functions were discussed at the meeting, but no final appointments will be made until a later session.

Under the new organization,

McGowan would become ASUI president if Olson were prevented from discharging his duties. Miss Harris will handle secretarial duties for the board, keeping minutes of the meeting and directing correspondence.

Board Hears Evidence
The discipline board to which Greaves was elected is composed mainly of faculty members, although students have a voice in its actions. The board hears evidence against students accused of various misdemeanors and recommends punishment for those found guilty.

Chief duty of the publications board to which Clark was appointed is selecting staff heads and assistants for student publications. Representatives from the faculty, publications, executive board, and graduate manager's office make up the board's personnel.

Closing item on the executive board's business docket for the meeting was the recommendation of four faculty members, from which one will be selected by President Harrison C. Dale, as the board's faculty adviser.

University Selects Thursday For Assemblies

No classes have been regularly scheduled for fourth period Thursday.
So that the university may have a period available each week for assembly, or for special speakers and such events which have previously been conflicting with classes, no classes were regularly scheduled for 11 o'clock Thursdays. Several of these periods have been set aside for use by the military department to use for assemblage of the entire R. O. T. C. corps.

The other periods are to be held in reserve for use of speakers and student assemblies.

Beau Bummel

Names and more names, clothes and more clothes, but the trouble is they can't be fitted correctly. I'm not taking any chances of getting the names mixed so early in the game, so we'll just take a look at some more of the fashion tips that the fall weather is bringing out.

Have you seen all these comfortable looking moccasins on the campus. Any color—white, beige, or brown—is considered smart in college footwear. I think it's swell one can go to school in such ease and comfort. Now just the thing for these brisk fall mornings and as a match-mate to these trick moccasins are the three-quarter-length stockings.

I doubted last week if they would hit the Idaho campus, but now the spell is broken, we shall undoubtedly see many more. Heavy ankle socks, usually purchased at a men's counter, seem to be favored more by the women now than are the light weight women's ankle sock.

Fur Trim Coats
Chic winter and fall coats are cleverly trimmed with fur lapels. Muffs are being used more than ever before. New cloth coats have fur jackets fitted over them. The jacket can be worn separately and one can call it a three-in-one ensemble—easy on the pocketbook and, I guess, most of us consider that these days.

New woden and silk dresses bring out a definitely new and popular feature when they have that added touch of style—a detachable hood. Of course, they're good, especially in Moscow, when we all need protection from the wind for that perfectly set coiffure. Often they are seen on evening wraps, and fur jackets. The soft roll of fur next to the face is indeed flattering to say the least. Smart camel's hair jackets lined with bright-colored plaid are popular for campus wear.

Jewelry Add Class
Jewelry, yes, is more prominent day by day. Single, double, or triple strings of pearls will always add a little more class to that sweater or that silk dress you want to change a little. Colored cluster necklaces as well as gold cluster ones are definitely in the run for Dame Fashion's approval.

Now, all you fellows, who undoubtedly haven't read even this far—but in case you have—may turn to the sports page as I am going to talk about women's lounging robes. Soft chenille, luxurious and practical, is being used for new robes which we can all lounge around in while trying to study. Cute bunny fur bedroom slippers, big wooly, chenille, and satin ones are all being used by college women this fall more than ever before.

I hope they get the directory out in a few weeks, so that we can bring the clothes of the new students out into the limelight—and we do mean you.

Campus Doctor Tells About Medical Service Offered to 3000 Clients, Gives Prescription

By Ed Davis
Dr. Harold Cramer, head man at the university infirmary, tilted his chair back late yesterday afternoon and probably reflected, "Not a bad day's work," after he and his staff had completely examined 177 new students in eight hours. But he didn't look unhappy or listless: he likes his work. In answer to the reporter's query—how

long until things would become humdrum and slow again—he displayed a few figures that show the infirmary never lets up from September until the middle of June.

For the past five days, Dr. Cramer, with his six regular infirmary nurses, eight local doctors working two hours each per day, nine pre-medics men, and 10 women taking home economics or pre-medics, have looked over 780 freshmen, checked their pulse, blood pressure, physique, eyes, ears, feet, other physical danger points; procured complete medical histories from childhood; gave tubercular and Wasserman tests.

Each new student's medical card has been filed away against the day when he will come into the clinic with an ailment. Today should finish most of the new student examinations, with stragglers taken care of next week. Last year 999 physical examinations were made; the 1,000th one got cold feet.

No Breathing Spell
Next week, though, the staff will not sit down, take deep breaths, and talk things over. They'll be busy from morning till night greeting "sick ones" in the clinic and escorting the stubborn cases upstairs to the infirmary hospital, where they will receive regular hospital care until judged sound.

Last spring an average of 69 unhappy students called at the clinic to receive treatment; the first semester figure was 52. Averages for the two previous years were 52 and 46. The doctor sees his patients personally, and hopes to be able to handle even more when an assistant physician can be included on the budget in the not-too-distant future. Clinic hours are 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Both clinic service and hospitalization are included in the \$4 fee paid by every undergraduate under the heading of "infirmary fee." The only charge made for regular hospital care afforded at the infirmary is a small one for meals. The regular staff is six nurses, a cook, and three hashers, and building up-keep employees.

One day last March the infirmary cared for a peak load of 39 patients; for 19 consecutive days more than 30 confined kept Dr. Cramer and his staff on emergency hours. Hospital equipment is new and efficient; latest style beds are being bought as fast as funds are made available.

No T. B. Here
Pulling out a 1938-39 file, Dr. Cramer showed 999 students were given full physical examinations last year; 1,519 took the tubercular tests; 700 of these were X-rayed to check the positive tests. Not one had to leave school with an active case of T. B.

Hundreds of sniffles, stomach aches, bruises, and minor ailments went through the clinic, but on cases involving major operations, Dr. Cramer called in physicians from Moscow or Spokane to assure the best possible care for his patients. Major cases last year included four appendix operations, one gastric ulcer, two serious fractures, and one lobar pneumonia patient, with complete recovery in every case.

Dr. Cramer believes he is giving all students adequate medical protection. In the two years since building of Idaho's model infirmary, its organization has been adding services and equipment to make it serve more efficiently as a trail blazer for college medical services.

Some innovations of the last two years have been tubercular and Wasserman tests. Athletes are examined rigidly at least twice a year, and the infirmary

DeSmet Club Plans Mixer Dances For Catholic Campusite

Catholic students and their friends will be entertained Tuesday at a mixer given by DeSmet Catholic students' organization, at the Moscow hotel from 8 to 10 o'clock, according to Ann Maguire, member of the executive committee. A campus orchestra will play for dancing.

Rushes Await Pledging

Sorority women will welcome new pledges tonight at 7 o'clock when all houses will entertain at formal pledge banquets.

Rushes filled out preference slips for sorority affiliations this morning at the Panhellenic exchange where preference lists from sorority houses were matched. Both rushes and sororities will be notified of the outcome of the matching process when it is completed, probably about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Six days of rushing was concluded yesterday when two parties were given by each sorority house.

The order of Military Merit, an R.O.T.C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review recently.

JASON

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football are comparisons of expenditures for doctor's services between it and those of winter sports.

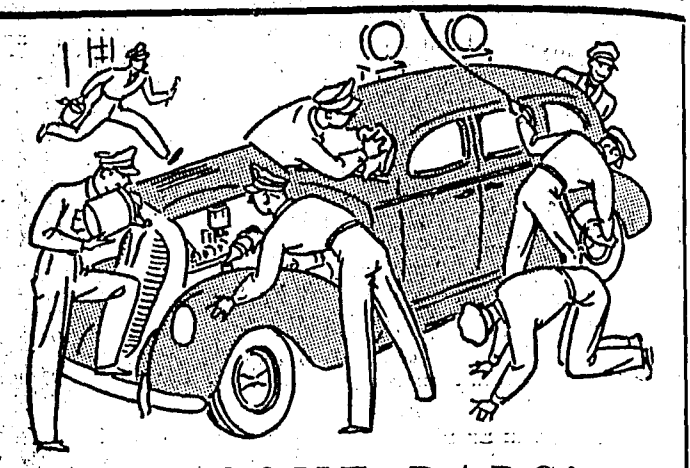
The minor sport of skiing and other winter sports are sponsored by the ASUI with a \$300 appropriation. Football, a major sport, gets a \$30,000 budget. Winter sports spent \$100 last year for doctor bills, while cost of repairing football casualties was only \$75.

Closer supervision and better physical condition of participants undoubtedly are factors in the good football record. Most people may be surprised, however, to learn that football is such a healthy sport.

Jason does not consider himself sufficient to pass critical judgment on President H. C. Dale's speech to the convocation assembly yesterday, but he does say that it is the best Mr. Dale has delivered here during his presidency, that it clarified for students issues befogged in the

ho, and consisted of "the cream of the crop" of almost every town, according to Mr. Janssen.

It was a topflight address. It was not because he presented new, startling ideas, but because he assembled so many points and welded them into an understandable concept of the entire war situation. Naturally Jason feels grateful that he found in past issues of The Argonaut some contribution to his address.



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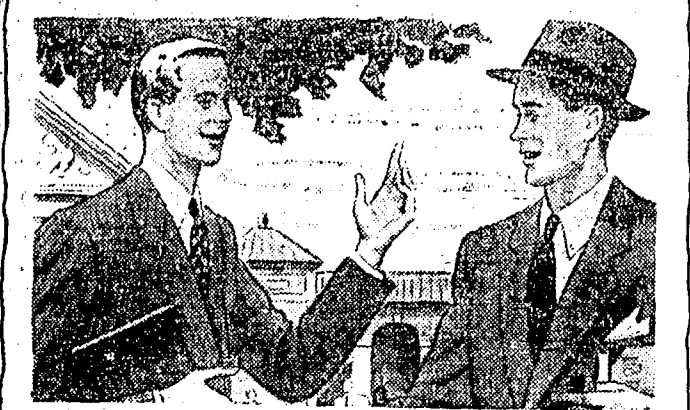
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Intercollegiate Knights Pledge In Preparation for Early Game

Idaho's Intercollegiate Knight organization got off to an early start this year with the pledging of 14 freshmen and sophomores at a meeting in the Delta Chi house last night. Pledging was held early this year in order that a full crew of Knights might be on hand at the football game Saturday to take care of ushering, tickets, the scoreboard, and numerous other duties, according to Duke Maurice Mitchell.

New members are Mill Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Larson, Delta Chi; Vincent Barton, Lambda Chi; Weldon Cole, LDS; Ralph James, Phi Delta Theta; Don Garber, SAE; War-Lee Jones, Kappa Sigma; Jim Girard and Hugh Toole, Sweet hall; Sam McKinney, Sigma Chi; Corky Davidson and Robert Moss, ATO; and Ed Blake, Sigma Nu.

Some houses had not chosen their men before the pledging, so the list is not complete.

The Intercollegiate Knight organization is a national service honorary. Its members, selected by their individual houses, render numerous kinds of services—ushering, handling pep rally crowds, taking tickets, etc.—to the university. In return for this service they receive points which are considered when they become eligible for junior membership.

The juniors in the organization at present, besides Duke

Many Stars Feature Montana Eleven

Doug Fessenden has 11 all-state high school heroes on his 1939 squad including Kes Narbutas, all-city tackle at Chicago in 1933.

Three additional men were on all-state second teams, Stenson, fullback at Kallispell in 1936; Jones, half at Livingston in 1937; and Emil Tabaracci, co-captain, half, at Great Falls in 1934.

Mitchell, are Alden Hull, Phi Gamma Delta; Frank Crowe, SAE; Fred Harris, Sweet hall; and Jack Pence, Sigma Chi.

An election will be held soon to fill the junior position vacated by Vern Russell, Beta Theta Pi, who failed to return this year.

The next meeting will be Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

W.P.A. Workers Alter Campus' Face In Remodeling Spree

Eye-pleasing improvements for convenience of Idaho students continue to appear on the campus, as R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, directs his WPA workers in a general "spruce-up" campaign.

Most noticeable are the two stately, aluminum-painted lamp-posts, placed on the SUB front lawn by the university electrician, to guide nocturnal students.

"The lack of lighting fixtures on the Student Union building and the presence of dense foliage that shut out what few feeble rays coming from distant street lights prompted the move," Lind explained.

Student bereavement concerning lack of parking space north of Willis Sweet hall is being silenced by the appearance of a crew of workmen laying a thick bed of cinders and installing bumper-posts, similar to those behind the Ad. building. The improved field's capacity is 35 cars, but additional space will be secured if needed.

Ag. Choose Sorenson To Manage Teams

Maurice Sorenson was selected as manager of the college of agriculture judging teams at a meeting of prospective candidates last Thursday evening.

Sorenson will have charge of making arrangements for lodging team members while they are in Portland for the Pacific International, which starts October 7. He is a senior in the animal husbandry school, and comes from Rexburg.

The judging teams, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy products, and dairy cattle are busy preparing for the meet.

Marshall Predicts Polish War Well In Advance

When the majority of the intelligencia of this nation last year would have gambled on the everlasting friendship of Poland and Germany, an obscure European history professor told a small group that Hitler was greedily awaiting the day when he could act.

That professor was Dr. C. E. Marshall, now head of the history department at Morningstar college, and former instructor of history at the University of Idaho.

"Poland," Doctor Marshall explained to the International Relations club October 6, and quoted in the Argonaut of October 7, "also has a large number of Germans over whom Hitler would like to rule."

Further quoted, the article said, "Germany's invasion of Czechoslovakia, as viewed by Doctor Marshall, was not only for the purpose of getting German people all under one roof, but for securing natural resources; namely, agriculture. Hitler, he said, is trying to make Germany as powerful as she was before her colonies were taken away in after-war settlements."

About the time that Doctor Marshall made the statement, Germany had a pact with Poland insuring Polish non-intervention in the Czechoslovakian crisis.

Another prediction Doctor Marshall has made is that when Italy enters the war she will enter as a democratic ally. As yet this prediction has not been disproven.

'King' Hunt Urges Big Turnout For Friday Rally

Preparations were under way today for the initial pre-game rally of the current school year at 7 o'clock tonight. Listed on the roster of campus personages to be present are Yell King, Mitch Hunt, Coach Ted Bank, and the university Pep band under the direction of Jack Fitzpatrick.

"We want to get student enthusiasm off to a good start this year," said Yell King Mitch Hunt yesterday, "and so I am urging everyone to participate in the rally and to be present at the game tomorrow."

Hunt announced that the regular parade route would be listed in all dwelling places as usual. The rally is scheduled to start at the corner of Hayes hall and travel about the campus, with the final event listed in front of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In charge of the parade route and the student body in the rally march will be the Intercollegiate Knights.

Climaxing the event will be a short talk by Coach Bank and the final selection of the new yell dukes, to be judged by Yell King Hunt and the executive board.

Freshmen were assured yesterday of a prize seat on the 50-yard line at tomorrow's game if they appear in white shirts and the regulation "I" caps. Card stunts and the introductory appearance of the new yell dukes will be prime events in the cheering section at tomorrow's tussle.

"I would like to count upon everyone's fullest cooperation in helping to start this year's sports season off with a victory," Hunt added.

Acting Try-Outs Begin Monday Collette Says

General tryouts for all university students interested in dramatics activities will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at the university auditorium, Miss Jean Collette, in charge of dramatics, announced today.

Miss Collette emphasized that any regularly enrolled university student is eligible for these tryouts. To gain a tryout, each student should come prepared with a two-minute reading or memorized selection, and a two-minute pantomime. Group tryouts will also be held in addition to individual tryouts.

Students interested in staging, lighting, costuming, and make-up should also report. This is the only general tryout that will be held this year.

Dance Band Dons Snappy Tuxes

Joe Titus and members of his band will sport new uniforms with grey surge tuxedo coats and gold lapels when they take to the platform tonight at the Student Union for the last dance before season tickets are honored next Saturday, October 7.

Sales for these tickets will end Friday, October 6. Titus also announced that he is looking for a singer and that all those who are interested will be given tryouts at the first season-ticket dance October 7, the winner to be picked by the audience. Candidates should first get in touch with Titus at the Sigma Nu house.

Song hits from "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Star Maker" are being arranged by Titus to be played at future dances. Special priced \$3 season tickets for the dances are selling fast, he added.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

Mount Ranier bears a greater number of glaciers than any to grow the black rose.

Former Frosh Star Garners West Point Grid Honors

Jene Maupin, touted in this week's Saturday Evening Post as Army's football ace, attended the University of Idaho from 1934 to 1936.

"The tip is out to 'watch Mr. Maupin,' an all-around sophomore back," the Post's football previewer says in reference to Army's outlook. Maupin's picture is among 13 of prospective national stars.

In the caption he is called "Army's mystery man."

Maupin entered Idaho in the fall of 1934 from Glendale, Calif., where his coach was Vic Cameron, an Idaho back in the early 1920's. The blonde Californian soon distinguished himself as a fine left halfback and an exceptionally smart student. The next fall, Coach Ted Bank's first at Idaho, he was injured and consequently did not get any competition.

He withdrew from the university at the beginning of the 1936 football season when his chance came to enter West Point. Coach Bank, in fact, helped him get the appointment.

"We certainly could use him now," Coach Bank commented when he read the Post article.

Maupin was just 17 when he entered Idaho, too young to be at his peak physically. Even so, he was a fast and shifty runner and could kick and pass well. He then weighed about 175 pounds and was nearly 6 feet tall. Undoubtedly heavier and more rugged now, he should be a valuable triple threat man for Army during his three years of eligibility, Coach Bank said.

Ag Judges Try Out For Coast Trip

Candidates for four agriculture judging teams, eager to participate in the famous Pacific Coast International judging competition in Portland next week, were practicing and trying out even before the official opening of school at the university barns.

Four teams will make the trip with about four competitors working on each team. The dairy judging team will leave Wednesday, a day or two in advance of the other teams. It will compete judging Yorkshire dairy cattle on a big ranch in Wenatchee. The team will practice judging Guernseys on a ranch at Yakima, then go on to Portland by car.

Competing in the Portland International also will be a four-man animal husbandry team, a four-man dairy products team, and a three or four-man agronomy team. Maurice Sorenson will be general manager for all the teams with each team having its own leader. Prof. D. L. Fourn will coach the dairy cattle judging team, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus will coach the dairy products team. Other faculty men will be selected to coach the agronomy and animal husbandry teams.

The teams will arrive in Portland, Wednesday, compete there over the week-end and Monday, and return to the campus about Tuesday of next week.

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Speakers Extoll Ag Future At Get-Together

Nearly 75 freshmen and 100 upperclassmen attended the all-Ag. college get-together Wednesday evening in Science Hall Room 110. Highlights and possibilities in the university were brought to the attention of the freshmen. At the close of an hour and a half program refreshments were served.

Freshmen were welcomed by the upperclassmen and college of agriculture faculty, and were assured that every opportunity possible would be made available for them.

Russell Fisher, Ag club president, and Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture led the program by outlining the purpose and function of the Ag club among university students; and the possibilities that are to be found in a university education.

Other speakers on the program were Emory Howard, Doran Peterson, Kenneth Gekeley, and Ralph Edwards, who briefly outlined the activities in the college of agriculture and encouraged all agriculture students to enter into school activities.

Phi Eta Sigma cup (for outstanding scholastic achievement among the freshman men) Robert Eugene Kennemer of Boise for attaining highest average, 5.957. Mary E. Forney cup (to student living in Forney hall) awarded to Virginia Tweedy.

Delta Sigma Rho cup (by Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary to women's group house winning round robin tournament) was awarded to Ridenbaugh hall Alpha Zeta award (pen and pencil set to sophomore in college of agriculture who attains highest grade average during freshman year) went to Seth S. Corless of Paul with average of 5.384.

Phi Chi Theta key (awarded to senior woman in school of business administration) conferred on Marion Moore of Ashton in absentia. She had scholarship average of 5.750. Zeta Sigma (Oratory) to Clifton Windl, Sheri-wards (given by forestry hon-dan, Wyo., with average of 5.149 for four years. Names of men inscribed on bronze plaque were Charles E. Poulton, senior; J. Austin Beard, junior; Ward Smith, sophomore; Philip Hab-it, freshman.

Mortar Board plaque (senior women's honorary, for first time

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No Liquor Problem Here

The problem of college drinking has not become much of a problem on the Idaho campus yet this year. A few perennial celebrators have come back to school, of course, with ideas no more original than usual about how to have a "good time."

College drinking, of course, has never been as prevalent here or in any college as the "folks back home" might imagine from reading the so-called "college mazzazines."

Even here, however, drinking will probably have a larger place in student life than necessary. Some of it is necessary, of course—necessary in the sense that it is inevitable.

The biggest group, though, will be the one "out for a good time." They are the students who want to have "fun." When they go out on a date, they want to remain noisy and gay.

If the examination proves they could have had more "fun" at the dance they missed than at the show they attended, they worry about it and resolve not to make the same mistake again.

And because they know that fun is a transient and unpredictable blessing, they prepare for the periods when it slips away by getting in a condition that will keep them from noticing its departure.

Many of them, of course, subscribe to the touchingly naive conviction that they can "hold their liquor." The extent to which that concept applies is a matter of degree, but it is never absolute.

Most amusing or pitiful of all, depending on how one looks at them, are those who can "take it or leave it alone."

Nothing much can be done about it, of course. It's a personal problem for more than a social one. Where it is an evil it can be corrected only by personal effort.

War is a slot machine, kept running by a hollow superstition that every 20 years or so another jackpot is ripe. —The Oregonian.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kenworthy—Sunday through Dreams, and "Go Fly A Kite." Tuesday... Local lovers of Crosby crooning can look forward to seeing Bing in a picture which really measures up to his talents when Paramount's "The Star Maker," a singing cavalcade of show business suggested by the career of Gus Edwards, hits the local screen Sunday.

The picture affords Bing a chance to sing the great Gus Edwards' numbers, "School Day," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and some new ones including "An Apple for the Teacher." "A Man and His Hatchet."

DIRT by Dolly Van

Dex Whalen has been castin' sheep eyes at Reggie Limacher since Hal Roise joined the Marines.

Essamary Parker is bein' true to you know who. Wonder how long it'll last?

KKG pledge sfrom Pullman landed like flys at our own Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday night and cut a few capers with Lloyd Grohe and Dick Lambert.

Mickey Gridley is back on the campus, but her heart rests in Pullman with a certain Theta Chi.

The fellas won't be alone at the Nobby after today cuz ye gals can swing again.

William Borah Jones, pledge of ATO last season, is now livin' at Beta Theta Pi. Maybe the beds are better.

Bulletin: Teeter, Whaln, and Jim Rice are bein' seen around more and more; and an ugly rumor has it that Dosis Eby and Lawrence Duffin are goin' steady.

Ann Bolmer and "Casey" Jones are apparently taking up where they left it last year. Ray Lamb must feel better to know the Ridenbaugh tradition is in good hands.

The dream man of the Idaho Club and Justice of the Peace, Hank McQuade, is not startin' any riots with the feminine pulchritude this season, cuz we hear he has a love at home. Aint that sweet?

Helen Skjersaa, a newy on the Campus is gettin' more phone calls than the local illegal hooch seller.

Don Buckingham was lookin' all over for someone the other day. They don't just drop from trees, Don boy. Did you ever see that window in the Alpha when the curtain wasn't drawn?

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Forney Elects Officers Faculty Scatters To Distant Points For Summer 'Business' Vacations

To replace the officers who did not return this fall members of Forney hall held an election Tuesday night.

Ellen Mackenzie will serve as vice-president instead of Isabel Tigert. Elma Maki's position, secretary-treasurer, will be held by Doreen Cleveland.

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Glass Proves Chief Excursionist With Trip to India and Scotland

Taking their summer "business" vacations, faculty members of the University of Idaho journeyed to widely-scattered points in the United States and beyond, investigation disclosed today.

The chief excursionist was zoology Prof. L. C. Glass—who was in Tipton, Ind., until July 16 and attended the Seventh International Genetics congress at Edinburgh, Scotland, until September 1.

At the Big Four Inn near Everett, Wash., Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich attended the foundation-sponsored Hazen conference for personnel directors the first of August.

At the World Poultry congress at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August were J. Kenneth Williams, assistant poultry husbandman for the experiment station, and C. E. Lamppan, professor and head of the poultry department.

Ralph M. McCoy, botany instructor, attended the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., which is connected with the University of California. Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, as-

Geologist Gambles On Using Book Instead of Rifle

By Frances Hardin Jack Holland, "Figi" and sophomore geology student from Kimberly, Canada, took a gamble. He didn't put a nickel in the slot machine, but he did something of the kind when he stood in a registration line last week.

Canada, our geography books told us, is related somehow to England, and England, the papers say, is involved in warfare. Now, under the chronological set-up of things, Jack is about the right age to carry a gun, and he has opinions on the matter.

"Of course, no expeditionary forces have gone out, but they may any time," said Holland. "A process of construction is now going on that will probably last a year. No, Canada does not want to go into war—the large French-Canadian populace is decidedly against mobilization and the large province of Quebec is opposed—but it seems inevitable that we shall do so. We think that the job we have begun must be completed."

Students should notify the registrar of change of residence as compilation of student directory begins next weeks.

American Institute of Chemical engineers meeting Tuesday, October 3, in Science 110 at 7 p. m. All freshman chemical engineers and chemistry majors are especially urged to attend. There will be a short program.

RHO EPSILON meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m., Engineering Annex. All radio amateurs invited.

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Joint Dairy Parley Brings Delegates From Over Country

Joint hosts to the 34th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association were the University of Idaho and Washington State college, June 27-30.

That creator of intricate sets for university plays, Instructor John Sollers, worked with the Farragut Players this summer at Rye Beach, N. Y.

H. Loren Thompson, civil engineering instructor, worked with the Eaton county health department, Charlotte, Mich. Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, visited Palo Alto, Calif., site of his alma mater, Stanford.

Librarian M. Belle Sweet visited in San Francisco. Here are listed other interesting summer addresses of the Idaho teaching staff: Dr. J. G. Eldridge, New Haven, Conn.; Prof. Arthur S. Howe, Groveton, N. H.; Miss Adah Lewis of home economics, Peabody college, Boston; Home Economist Louise A. Stedman, West Alexandria, Ohio; Instructor W. W. Tinniswood of civil engineering, Santa Barbara, Calif.; English instructor Henry L. Wilson, Osage, Iowa; Prof. G. W. Woodbury, horticulturalist, St. Johns, Mich.

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New Bands Rehearse For Engagements

Adding to the list of new orchestras this year are two more campus bands now in rehearsal in preparation for coming dance engagements.

Billy Gratton, popular trumpet player, will lead the following group: Jack Greif, Russ Severn, and John Peebles, saxes; Billy Gratton and Al Flechtner, trumpets; Walt Snodgrass, piano; and Bud Stone, drums.

Hud Nieman, Pep band member last year, will also lead a band. Following are the players: Earl Thomas, Hud Nieman, Paul Cawley, trombones; Wayne Sorenson, Jim McFarland, saxes; "Chuck" Harlan, drums; Bill Chase, piano.

Figures Indicate Religious Gain

First figures on the religious preferences of students, released yesterday by George S. Tanner of the L.D.S. Institute, show a proportionate increase of church-goers over former years. Mr. Tanner commented that the number of students registering "no preference" has decreased steadily in the eight years he has been here.

The Methodist church topped the list with 514 indicating that preference. The Presbyterian church followed with 417. Others listed were the L.D.S. Institute, 288; Catholic, 283; Episcopalian, 222; Lutheran, 148; Christian, 123; Baptist, 99; Congregational, 81; Christian Science, 50; Nazarene, 14; Church of Brethren, 10; Jewish, 7; Church of God and Seventh Day Adventist, 4 each.

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Spurs Resume Work Again

Attired in their white uniforms, Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, yesterday resumed their duties by ushering at the first student assembly of the year.

Upholding an old tradition on the Idaho campus, Spurs will start selling caramel apples at the Dad's day football game. Sales will be made by both old and new Spurs tapped last spring.

Plans are now being made for initiation of the new Spurs in the near future. Before initiation can take place, a new

Scout Head Requests Student Assistance For District Program

J. Kenneth Williams, district commissioner and assistant poultry husbandman with the university, reporting on the summer activities of the three Moscow Scout troops at a meeting last night at Hotel Moscow, expressed the hope that university students who have been former Scouts will cooperate with the local scouting program as they did last year.

Herbert R. West, Pullman, field executive attending the meeting, told of national activities in the scout movement. He indicated an optimistic year lies ahead for scout activities, remarking that a scout circus, similar to the one held last year at Lewiston, will be staged this year.

Dean R. H. Farmer, chairman of the Boy Scout district committee, presided at the meeting, at which program work for the ensuing year was outlined.

Spur will be tapped from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to take the place of Patricia Fraser, who did not return to school this year.

Alpha Chis Lead List with 18, Kappas Second with 17, Pi Phis Garner Close Third with 16

Topped by Alpha Chi Omega with 18, the eight Idaho sororities beribboned 105 pledges after a strenuous six-day rush week that ended today, according to figures released Friday afternoon by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with 17 new neophytes, followed Alpha Chi Omega. Phi Beta Phi was third in the list of total pledged with 16.

The pledge list of the various houses follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Betty Boles, Moscow; Phyllis Almack, Whitefish, Mont.; Phyllis Akers, Moscow; June Campbell, Portland, Ore.; Patricia Carey, Spokane, Wash.; Adree Clemmer, Holden, Wash.; Jane Ann Dinison, Pierce; Mary Genevieve Gamble, Moscow; Evelyn Langenwaller, Lewiston; Doris McFarland, Naples; Mary Ellen Ripley, Orofino; Janet Runyon, Buhl; Kathleen Werry, Bellevue; Marjorie O. Wilson, Boise.

Alpha Chi Omega

Phyllis Blakemore, Lewiston; Beverly Brainard, Wardner; Helen Brewer, Wallace; Mary Lou Chiles, Spokane; Ruby Hemling, Huron, S. D.; Geraldine Elder, Wallace; Eleanor Hammer, Wallace; Betty Hale, Moscow; Mary Ellen Hartigan, Harrison; Helen Hillman, Rexburg; June Mackey, Naples; Bette Jo McKinley, Page; Virginia Pearson, Wallace; Lorene Rach, Moscow; Dorothy Ann Riberidge, Anaconda, Mont.; Barbara Sutherland, Rexburg; Betty Sutherland, Rexburg; Julia Titus, Hays hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Barbara Bailey, Moscow; Betty Lou Braddock, Lewiston; Sue Frye, Weiser; Lelle Gwilliam, Weiser; Marcia Gwinn, Boise; Mary Hartin, Spokane; Lois M. Harnett, Gooding; Doris Hilscher, Spokane; Doris Johnson, Fruitland; Mary Fran Marshall, Grangeville; Phyllis Paynter, Moscow; Dorothy Peebles, Lewiston; Betsy Ross, San Francisco; Elizabeth Walker, Boise; Virginia Way, Spokane; Donnabeth Wegener, Boise; Byra Whittlesey,

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Mary Ann Alban, Spokane; Mary Elizabeth Bales, Caldwell; Arline Campbell, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Frances Carter, Moscow; Billie Furey, May; Jessie Johnston, Hayden Lake; Marcia Fay Kimble, Orofino; Billie Louise Hunter, Shelley; Dorothy Nixon, Heath; Joe Anne Numbers, McCall; Almira Primus, Nezperce; Roberta Thomas, Ashton; Marilyn Lumer, McCall; Sylvia Vanderford, Aberdeen; Elouise Watt, Buhl; Jean Wayland, Kellogg.

Delta Delta Delta

Elizabeth Briggs, Spokane; Lucy Adale Dillingham, Filer; Dorothy Erickson, Spokane; Nella Mae Howe, Plummer; Betty Morrell, Pocatello; Alta Mae Mullin, Lewiston; Carolyn Norris, Payette; Celia Poffenroth, Kellogg; Joyce Tucker, Spokane.

Gamma Phi Beta

Dorothy Anna Bayne, Spokane; Betty Detweiler, Hazelton; Gloria Garfield, Lewiston; Janet Hull, Moscow; Katherine Kostalek, Moscow; Catherine McGregor, Lewiston; Mary Margaret Quarles, Lemhi; Mary Lou Sherman, Calgary, Alberta, Can.; Mary Wright, Moscow.

Delta Gamma

Betty Rae Appling, Moscow; Ruth Ann Cahoon, Boise; Dorothy Anne Coon, Boise; Marjory Keith Cruickshank, Montour; Mary Gano, Moscow; Pauline Hawley, Boise; Mary Madeline Lee, Bethesda, Md.; Shirley Matthews, Moscow; Caroline Meixell, Spokane; Patsy McGrath, Spokane; Esther Lee Nichols, Twin Falls; Jessie May Powell, Moscow; Joe Anne Tretner, Colfax, Wash.

Alpha Phi

Delphina Aldecoa, Boise; Helen Bithel, Blackfoot; Velva Hunter, Boise; Shirley Hupp, Sandpoint; Hazel Morbeck, Coeur d'Alene; Macey Mott, Rupert; Marjorie Rowett, Mountain Home; Barbara Jo Smith, Moscow; Dorothy L. Volkmer, Marsing.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

WAA Schedules Activities To Begin Monday

The fall athletic program of the Women's Athletic association will get under way Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when soccer practice will begin, Mary Harvey, president, announced today. Women interested in the sport will report to the Women's gymnasium dressed in suitable gym suits.

Open to all women students, practices for soccer will be held Mondays through Thursdays for four weeks after which class teams will be chosen. Eight practices are required for eligibility to teams.

Other sports on the fall athletic program include swimming, badminton, basketball, golf, hiking, and tennis. Four points for each hour of participation in these sports will be given toward the 100 point requirement for membership in W. A. A.

Freshmen women interested in information concerning W. A. A. are asked to contact either Mary Harvey or Mrs. Ruth Manca at the Women's gymnasium.

SAI To Hold Meeting

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will hold its first meeting Saturday morning in the music hall to discuss plans for the first semester's activities, which will include the annual coffee dance given jointly with Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, on October 5.

A performance of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Humpert is scheduled to be given with the Moscow schools December 18 at the high school auditorium. Principal parts will be taken by STI members, while minor parts and choruses will come from the high school and junior high school groups. The only male part in the performance will be taken by Jack Pence.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 colleges in the U. S.

U. Welcomes Hostess

Honoring Mrs. Gladys Babcock, hostess at Forney hall, a reception will be held at the hall from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.


One hundred seventy-five in-

itations have been issued to faculty members and representatives, hostesses and proctors from the group houses.

Mrs. Babcock is replacing Miss Gertrude Solum as Forney Hall hostess this year. She came here from the University of Washington where she served as the director of Leary Hall.

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Vandal Injuries Will Influence Bank's Starter Choice

Bobcats Point for Idahoans At Walla Walla Camp

Coach Ted Bank will trot a big question mark onto the Neale stadium turf tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to meet Coach Schubert Dyche's Montana State Bobcats in the opener of the 1939 Vandal grid season.

Two weeks of practice have given the Idaho mentor little or no chance to determine the ability of his 1939

edition of the Gem State grid machine, and the list of injuries to key men on the squad gave pre-game "pickers" little chance to accurately determine how powerful the Vandal club will be.

At least six men on the doubtful starter list this morning because of injuries, gave Bank additional cause to worry. Listed as cripples are: LaVerne "Ding Dong" Bell, full back; Tom Acuff, halfback; Bill Piedmont, tackle; Savino Uberagua, halfback; Ray Smith, end; and "Bull" Durham, fullback.

Bobcats Point For Vandal's

Meantime, reports from the Bobcat's camp indicate they are ready to throw a barrage of early fall fireworks at the Vandals in an effort to pull one of the first upsets of the season. Since their victory over Portland last week, the Montana club has camped in Walla Walla, holding daily workouts, and pointed for the Idaho team. Starting much earlier than coast conference teams, the Staters already have played three games, winning two of them.

Final practice work for the Vandals last night consisted of light signal drills and short passing workouts. Since Monday however, Coach Bank has run his team through three stiff scrimmage sessions against members of the freshman team, and has held practice work under the arcs on the Neale Stadium practice field.

Starters Depend on Injuries

Starting positions tomorrow depend a great deal on the condition of several injured men. Line posts seem determined with Ray Smith and Emory Howard apparently getting the starting call at ends. Last year, Smith earned all-coast rating for his brilliant play, and Howard has already earned two varsity awards for his flank work.

Dick Tauber, giant 210-pound tackle from last season will probably start at the left tackle position with Glen Rathbun working on the other side of the line. Jack Donovan and Tony Kamelevicz, both veterans will get the guard posts at the beginning, with Dale Sanner apparently ready to see action in the reserve role.

Art Bland, center candidate, has been lost to the squad for the season with an injured knee. With no letter men available for the snap-back post, opening assignment rests with either Tony Aschenbrenner or Bab Caccia.

It is the backfield that causes

"War Horse" Drops Race to Younger Athlete

"The old grey mare ain't what she used to be," at least not as far as Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby is concerned. The fiery one-time Vandal athletic hero bit off a bigger bite than he could chew Wednesday night, when he challenged Chick Atkinson, ranking Idaho halfback, to a 100-yard "wind sprint," lost by five yards after holding his own for the first fifty.

Stakes on the first race were one chocolate milk shake. Officials included starter Bob Tessier and Ted Bank, judge of the finish.

Asking for a new set of officials, it is understood Jacoby will challenge the young man to another race sometimes this fall.

the Idaho coaching staff the biggest worry. Earl Acuff, capable sophomore letter winner last season, probably won't be able to start tomorrow because of a sprained ankle received in scrimmage work Monday night. Either Acuff or Chick Atkinson will start at left halfback, it was indicated. Morle Stoddard, another veteran, is ready to fill the quarterback role, and Whitney Price will probably open at right half.

Fullbacks worry Bank with Durham and Bell both recovering from injuries. Bell is almost certain to watch the game from the sidelines with Durham getting the starting assignment. In addition to opening at full, Durham will act as captain tomorrow for the Vandals.

Reserves who will undoubtedly see action tomorrow, besides Sanner, are Tom Solinsky, sophomore tackle; Chace Anderson, end transfer; Tex Therrill, tackle; Tex Harrell, end, and perhaps Art Johnson and Norm Skjersaa, fullbacks. Maurice Young, speedy quarter miler, may see action also, though he has been out for practice only since the first of the week.

Lack of time has prevented the Vandal coaching staff from preparing any "air circus" to throw against the Bobcats. Indications are the Bankmen will rely on conservative football to win, with the possibility that Bank may uncork Chick Atkinson in a passing role, if needed.

These Bobcats Await Vandals

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Exp.	Let.
3	Phelan, John	QB	155	0	
7	Vaughan, Cliff	HB	178	1	
11	Wallis, Geo.	E	180	0	
12	Olson, Bob	HB	154	1	
15	Berglund, Arnold	G	155	2	1
16	Stark, Max	HB	172	1	1
19	Bradford, Dana	E	176	1	1
20	Krivec, Frank	FB	194	2	1
21	Vollmer, John	G	180	2	2
22	Micka, Ben	G	185	0	
25	Farrell, Addison	HB	170	1	
26	LaSalle, Conrad	G	180	0	
27	Fjeld, Carl	HB	152	2	2
28	Yovetich, Nick	QB	177	2	2
32	Cluzen, Bernard	G	185	1	
33	Skarie, Don	C	170	0	
36	May, Joe	HB	160	1	1
37	Duley, Ray	G	160	1	1
38	Thompson, Robert	E	168	0	
40	Monforton, Jim	E	155	1	
41	Ramstad, Francis	T	200	0	
42	Roth, Floyd	E	175	2	2
43	Habel, Art	HB	175	0	
44	Scharnotta, Leonard	T	192	1	1
46	Gustafson, Jule	FB	190	2	2
47	Strong, Frank	HB	164	2	1
48	Porter, George	E	185	0	
49	Berg, Newell	T	190	0	
51	Lovera, Art	C	160	0	
52	Peterson, Roy	E	200	0	
53	Bordsen, Charles	E	177	2	
57	McGeever, Joe	T	190	1	1
58	Burke, Jack	T	192	1	1
60	Stone, Leonard	FB	175	0	

Cross Country Squad Starts Coast Crown Defense

Leather lungers for Idaho this year went into training this week as the first preparation for the defense of their Pacific Coast conference cross country crown, which they have worn for the past two years. A squad of nine men has already drawn equipment, Coach Mike Ryan announced, and regular workouts are being held every day.

Leading the pack of veterans back from last season's championship club is Phil Leibowitz, sophomore sensation last year. Other veterans out are Bobby Neal, diminutive distance man from the Pennsylvania coal mines, Dick Slade, Tom Lacy and Irving Alterwein.

Two transfers with some experience, but as yet untried in coast conference work, are ranked as question marks by the Vandal coach. One Fred Jaussi, entered the university from Ricks college. The other, Stedwell Johnson, comes from Bakersfield Junior College, California. From the freshman squad Bob Dwyer and Bob Lawson are expected to bolster the team.

Loss of Graham Sheppard and John Rameka, sparkling freshman last year who did not re-enter school, will apparently weaken the team considerably, the coach indicated. What chance the Vandals have of making it three in a row for the coast title is still a question mark.

A schedule listing five dual meets has been submitted to authorities for approval. It is: October 28, Montana here.

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Frosh Squad Smashes Turnout Records

It took some fancy name-juggling and a few special orders for oversize equipment to get it done, but Idaho's freshman football players, all 72 of them, are now turning out.

Scrimmaging the varsity at their first turnout, the record-breaking freshman squad "pitched in" with an enthusiasm that stopped the regulars for several minutes. They are big and anxious to prove their ability, and they play wild, unorthodox, and unpredictable football all over the field.

Big and Fast

"I don't know just what we have here yet," Coach Walt Price said. "There are too many to judge very well collectively, and I haven't seen them work enough yet to judge them individually. We have a lot of big boys, though, and a lot of fast ones. All of them are eager to work, and that's a good sign."

An extra order for 12 largest size sets of shoulder pads and pants was necessary to outfit the team. Jim Huntbach, equipment room head, said the squad had swamped his office with orders for big equipment. The size of many of the men, he added, will apparently make it difficult for the coaching staff to reduce the size of the squad materially.

Too Many Backs

Strangely enough for an Idaho turnout, a big proportion of the men are backfield candidates. Coach Price said he had so many potential backs he might have to convert many of them into tackles.

Names of many of the men are so hard to pronounce that an interpreter may be needed for fans. Among the record-breakers are Banaszals, Bauseller, Dalmalini, Traelkill, Peverada, Gaedtke, Neustetter, and Rootz.

The tongue-twisting part of the squad is headed by a group from Milwaukee. Coach Price said he didn't know how many Milwaukee men were on the squad or who they are, but indicated the success of last year's seniors from Milwaukee had evidently encouraged several freshmen to enroll at Idaho.

Expect Good Boys

Though the freshmen will play only three games this year, they will get regular workouts with the varsity throughout the season, the freshman coach said. Competition for places on the team will be especially strong with the large turnout, he added, and he expects some outstanding players to develop within the next few weeks.

Members of the freshman squad are Bob Austin, Charles Allen, S. Banaszals, Allen Bause, Russell Conrad, George Coder, Iler, H. Beduhn, Vic Berilus, Lew Cox, Ken Cox, Hank Crowley, Russell DeGrocet, Ray Da-

Long, Burke Miller, Fred Nichol, Bill Mickelth, E. Neustetter, Tony Novacic, George Nixon, Neise Petermann, Eli Peadack, Joe Piedmont, Jack Price, Another Thiessen.

Still more are Anthony Peverada, Phil Pavelko, Dale Rullman, Jack Rodwell, Harvey Ried, Alfred Redmun, Edward Raatz, Mitchell Stanvitch, Gordon Scollard, Charles Sweetwood, Spencer Toone, Jim Thraekill, Art Tuntand, Carl Thiessen, Ray Taylor, Milton Thompson.

Other names include Stenben Thomas, Damon Thomas, John Tomich, Owen Van Buskirk, Alexander Vasyo, William Van Ahlan, Stanley (Bow Wow) Wojtkiewicz, J. Gordon Wilson, Curt Washburn, Allan Winnar, Gene Williford, Will Wedall, and Ed Youngberg.

The squad set another new

Vandals-Bobcats Meet For Seventh Time

Grid relations between Idaho and Montana State date from 1905. Tomorrow's Dad's day encounter will mark the seventh time the two teams have met on the gridiron. Vandals won the first game by a lop-sided 50-0 margin.

In 1926 the schools resumed relations for five years, each winning two, and the 1926 struggle ending in a 0-0 tie. In 1930 the Bobcats took the last game from the Vandals 7-6.

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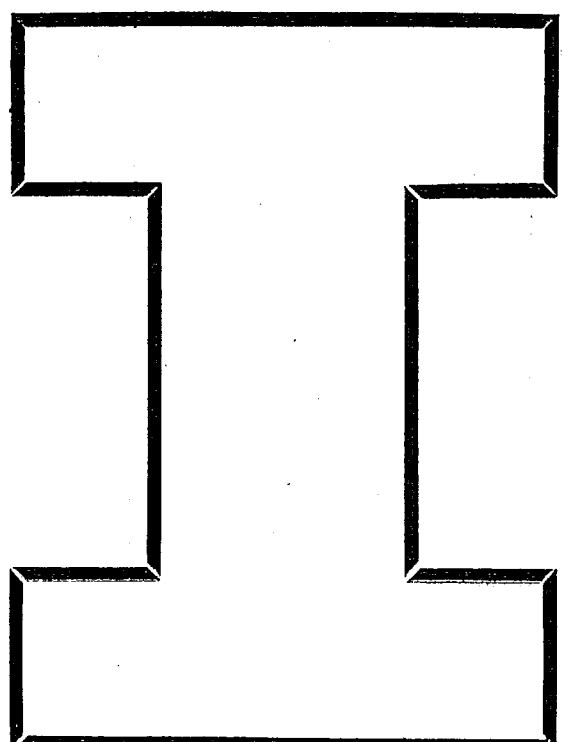
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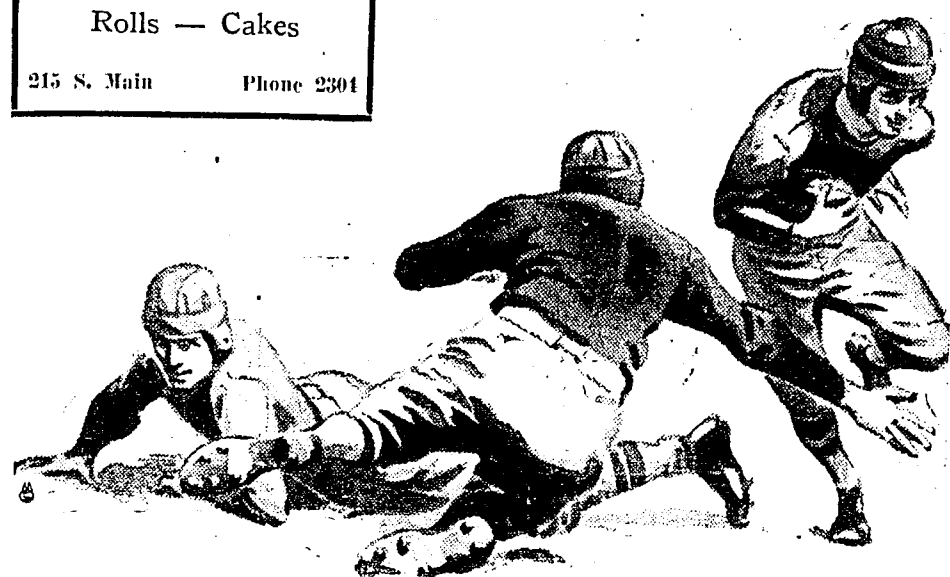
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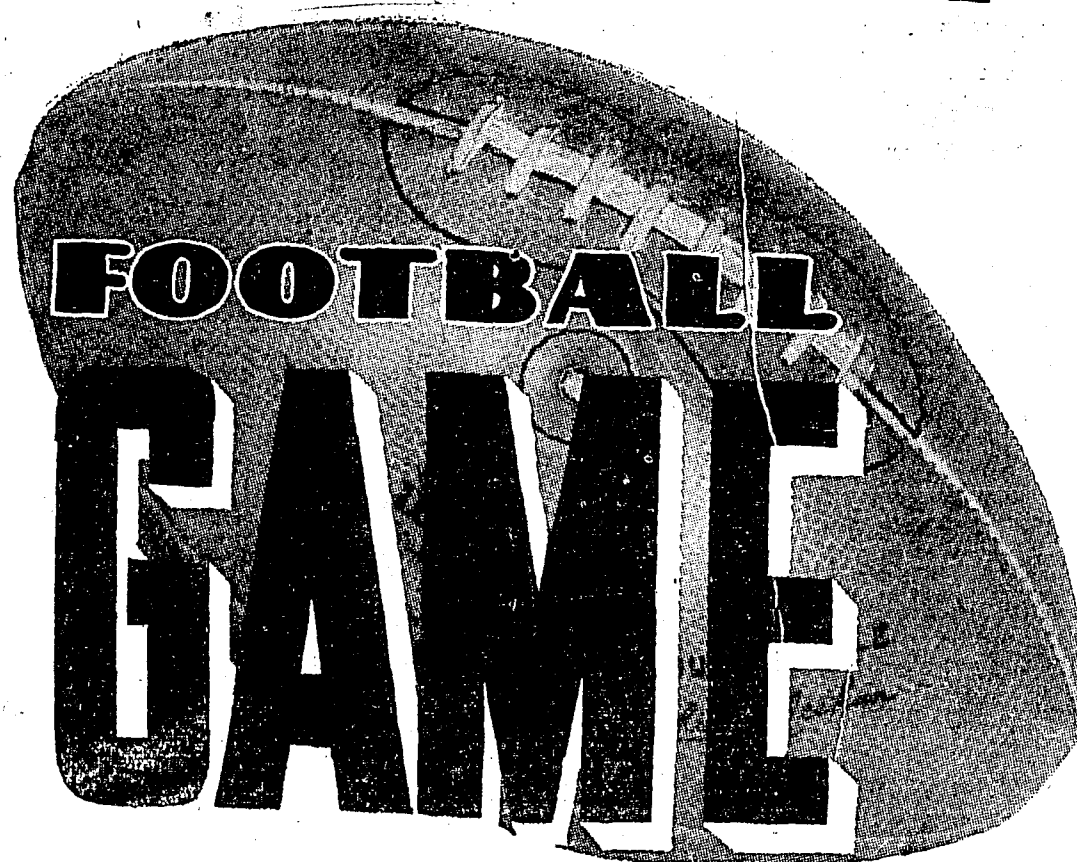
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\$10 Ford Inspires Social Movement

Idaho Clubmen Form Non-Profit Cooperative Group to Acquire One Ancient and Unique Asset

Down at the Idaho club the cooperative idea is pretty well established after a four-year tryout. The boys in "poverty flat" as they are known to the "Idaho Club Annex," as the clubmen call Willis Sweet, have worked out the details of cooperation well enough to get recognition from Washington, D. C. Now they're at it again.

Nobody knows just who started the idea of a cooperative within a cooperative, but it's under way. Someone saw a Ford that someone else was willing to sell for \$10. That was \$8 more than the prospective purchaser had available. But it was as gorgeous a Ford as is likely to be found still extant anywhere. Nothing was required but cooperation.

The cooperation started right away. Four other members of the club were contacted. All four had

\$2 each. All thought it was a fine Ford. A company, a new non-profit cooperative, was born.

Democratic principles were adhered to throughout. Nobody was named president of the corporation, because nobody contributed more than anyone else. The five stockholders became directors, then vice president. The list of officers for the coming year follows:

Bob Kiewer, vice president in charge of gas, oil, and publicity; Don Robertson, vice president in charge of fees and fines; Merle Britton, vice president in charge of finances; and Al Johnson, chief operator and vice president in charge of water carrying.

The Ford was delivered reasonably intact yesterday, and the company now operates on campus streets and alleys. The cooperative is working fine. The car is a marvellous thing to watch and is reason enough to justify almost any kind of liberal social experiment.

As Publicity Man "Tony" Kiewer explained, the car is in excellent condition. Needs Bath in Creek

"It has four wheels," he announced, "and it has a top."

He waited for those facts to sink in, then continued: "There is rubber all the way around all the wheels. The spokes are a little loose, but a trip to Pullman down Paradise creek should remedy that."

He admitted he didn't know

Senator to Address Foresters During Conservation Week

The two highlights of the Associated Forester's program, the Foresters' Ball and Forestry and Conservation week, will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to Ray Gardner, president of the organization.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican from North Dakota, has been scheduled to speak at the university during Forestry and Conservation week under the auspices of the public events committee. Plans are also being made by Governor Bottolfsen to proclaim that the week be set aside as a state-wide Forestry and Conservation week.

All incoming freshmen must get a United States civil service rating before they can get summer work in the forest service, according to Gardner.

how far the car had been run but said there were three used speedometers in the back seat if anyone wanted to check up. He gave detailed description of the cow's skull that dangles from the radiator. He said the Ford was probably the only genuine 1923 model available on the campus.

An examination of the car proves it has one more valuable feature he didn't mention. It has a spare rim. The spare tire to go with it has been lost, of course, but the rim will serve about the same purpose.

Car Gets Test

The car and the corporation got the "acid test" today when all the vice president piled in and tried to make the Morrill hall hill from the ATO corner. It was a tense moment, and it became tense and lasted more than a moment as the corporation's asset steamed up the grade. They made it, though, and they're happy. The social ideal of democratic cooperation has been vindicated again.

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Rooters who regard tomorrow's season-opener with Montana State's Bobcats as a cinch game for the Vandals can be surprised when 4 o'clock rolls around Saturday. Sure, Idaho should be top-heavy favorites to cop the game, but most fans overlook the fact that the Montana boys have already tucked three games away, two with the score on the right side of the ledger. Now couple the experience they have gained this season with the fact that they have a team bulging with veterans from last year, and you have one mighty good reason why tomorrow will be anything but a breather for the Bankmen.

Maybe some of you didn't know that the Bobcats didn't even go back to Bozeman after their game with the Portland Pirates. You see, they are very definitely pointing for the Vandals. The State's mentor ordered them off at Walla Walla, and there they will stay, holding daily workouts until time for their Moscow invasion.

WHY DOG HOUSES ARE POPULAR

Secret operatives have been drifting back to Moscow all week with stuff right from the feed box on the nation's grid teams. In fact, the following information is designed to eliminate all guess work from this week's games. Anyhow, our batting average at the start of the season is 1,000. Idaho-Montana: Idaho to win a tight game on the reserve strength available.

Washington-Pitt: As usual, Washington grabs the early season spotlight. Change of coaches at Pitt and the fact that it is played in Seattle gives the Huskies the edge.

Montana U-Portland: Don't laugh, but the Pilots have the strongest team in their history. It's against our policy to call ties, though we'd like to here. Played in Missoula, the Grizzlies will win.

U.S.C.-Oregon: Oregon wants this one badly, and they will make a good showing, but Trojan power will dominate in the end.

Stanford-Oregon State: Lon Stiner is working up a surprise Beaver team. Tiny Thornhill is reported to be on the greased slide, but he will probably bring out a strong club this year to hold back the slum wolves; therefore, the ax boys get the nod.

JUICE FROM THE GRAPEVINE

Vic Dyrigall and Phil Leibowitz, Idaho cinder flashes, have apparently been cheated out of trips to Europe this summer—both were Olympic prospects. — Incidentally, Coach Mike Ryan is now a grandfather. A 6½ pound baby daughter was born to the track coach's only daughter two weeks ago. She is married to Sam G. Ryan, Idaho Teke, '38—they live in Santa Monica, Calif.

Watch for things to pop when "G-Man" Atherton gives his report to Pacific Coast conference heads this December. — "Whitey" Price will probably not be a member of this year's basketball team. A senior forester, he must find time for a little book work between workouts as a member of the grid, court, and diamond teams. — Morale on this year's football squad is exceptionally high—the Vandals will be a team of willing blockers and tacklers. — Did you know U.S.C. hasn't defeated Washington in five years?

When asked who would do the kicking for Idaho Saturday, Line Coach Bob Tessier popped up with this week's prize winner when he cracked back: "The alumni." — Seriously, the Vandal camp has been blessed with less beefing than ordinarily comes from alumni. The reason? — successful ball clubs and efficient coaching.

Withdrawals Leave Manager Jobs

Men Needed for Five Behind Scenes Jobs With Football Teams

At least three vacancies in freshman football managerships, one in the sophomore ranks, and one junior vacancy must be filled before the squad behind the football team is at full strength. Senior Manager Bart Wetzel said today.

Wallace Webster, junior manager, is the only one in that class since Wesley Sawyer, another sophomore manager last year, won a place among the flying cadets at Randolph field.

Leo Johnson and John Howard are left in the sophomore managerships, but Noble Warren, another freshman last year, did not return to school. Herman Renfrow, a newcomer, has taken over one of the sophomore manager jobs, but one vacancy still exists. Johnson is now in charge of the freshman managers, and Howard will probably help him there during the season, Wetzel said.

Three freshman managers who turned out this week will be accepted tentatively until more candidates turn out. Six freshmen will be needed to fill manager jobs for that class, the senior manager explained.

Jacoby Announces Two Group Division For Mural Sports

Glenn Jacoby, intramural sport coach, announced yesterday that class sports will be held in two separate divisions this year, one section being composed of organizations which have more than 75 students, the second section competing with groups that number less than 75.

Final decisions on class sports will be made by Jacoby and representatives of the group organizations on the campus when they meet in room 107, Memorial gym, next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Ryan Begins Search for Talent To Rebuild Track Team

Seeking capable sprinters, quarter milers, high jumpers, and broad jumpers to fill the gaping holes in the Vandal track and field squad left by graduation, Track Coach Mike Ryan this morning reiterated his call of last week for all men interested in track and field work, either freshman or varsity, to sign up at his office immediately.

Because of the lack of a field

house for winter training and a door track which begins unusually early this year the Vandal mentor is forced to send his spikesters through a six week drill period in the fall.

Candidates for all events are included in the call, Ryan pointed out. It is especially vital that all new men in the weights and pole vault events report at once since veterans will be able to assist in the instruction work at this time of the year.

A heavy schedule of fall meets has been outlined by the coach for his scanty clans. Opener has been set for October 11 and 12 when the freshman meet will be staged. On October 18 and 19, the freshman will tangle with the sophomores in an interclass struggle, and on October 25 and 26, the Annual Interclass Championships have been scheduled.

November will open with the Interclass Relay Championships on the first and second. On November 8 and 9 the freshman and sophomore cross country run will be held, and on November 14 and 16 the final of training season will come with the Interclass Championships in cross country work.

Light workouts are the order for the first few days, with more intensive drills scheduled shortly, it was announced. Men may secure equipment and register for the turnout at the coach's office in Memorial Gymnasium.

ington. All schools of the northern division will begin basketball work much earlier this year than before, Twogood said before leaving. Idaho's practice work will start about the middle of October, he announced.

New feature of this year's games will be the use of glass backboards in all gymnasiums in the conference. They will permit spectators seated behind the backboards to view all sections of the floor at any time. Idaho's glass boards are expected to be installed within the next two weeks.

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Coach Louis August today repeated his invitation to all male students who are interested in learning important fundamentals in boxing to visit the training room in Memorial Gymnasium and take advantage of the free instructions which he and his assistants are giving. These classes for beginners will take place every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30, during the first semester.

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Twogie Talks Shop At Conference

Coach Will Scout Saturday's Washington-Pitt Game in Seattle

To attend a meeting of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball coaches' organization, and to scout the University of Washington in their game with Pitt tomorrow afternoon, Basketball Coach Forrest Twogood left Moscow this morning for Seattle.

Interpretation of rules for the 1940 casaba season, and the selection of officials to arbitrate the games will occupy the coaches at the gathering which was called by Rich Fox, head of the northern division basketball and former Vandal mentor.

Attending the meeting, besides Twogood, will be Slat's Gill of Oregon State, Jack Friel of Washington State, Hobby Hobson of Oregon, and Hec Edmundson of the University of Wash-

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1930	Idaho	6	Montana State	7