



BOOKSTORE BUGABOO

Last spring enthusiasm to buy out the old Co-op bookstore, now transformed into the Idaho bookstore, was high. Student gatherings were held and student opinion indicated that about 85 per cent of the students favored buying out Gerald Hodgins, chief stockholder in the Co-op bookstore. Representatives of every group on the campus met and the situation was thoroughly explained to them by Milton Eberhard, a member of the Student Union bookstore advisory board. Nearly everyone present at the meeting was in favor of the students' purchasing the store when explained the economics of the proposal.

Eberhard and Harry Lewies, also a member of the bookstore board, consulted with President Dale about the bookstore situation just before school let out last spring and were assured that it would be taken up at the summer session of the board, but as yet Jason has yet to see a member of the board of regents that can clearly remember discussing the proposal to buy out the Co-op bookstore. One member of the board thought that the matter "might have been taken up" but was quickly shelved, he explained to Jason. The board met June 3.

On June 26, Jason received a letter from Mr. Hodgins stating that he was still interested in selling out the Co-op bookstore "at a reasonable price," but he stipulated that his offer would expire July 3, which left just exactly one week from the time the letter was mailed to formulate plans, get the board of regents together, discuss the problem thoroughly and make a decision. A difficult task, indeed, especially when the board of regents weren't to meet until sometime in the middle of July!

Jason realizes that Mr. Hodgins had his own business to look after. He had re-organized the old Co-op and had made an entrepreneurship out of the business, discarding the Co-op disguise. He had to make plans for this year; he had to order his paper (the price of which was rapidly rising); he had to buy books and in other ways get ready for the school rush. But if Mr. Hodgins had serious intention of selling out the Co-op bookstore to the students he surely would have given more time than one week before his offer expired!

PRICE WAR
Textbooks: Latest quotation—five cents less than five per cent off the publisher's price for new books.

From the look of textbook prices on the Idaho campus the first week, an outside observer would have thought that Leon Henderson, price administrator, had just swung his axe to include college textbooks on the "price ceiling" list. But it was only a playful, but harmful, little "price war" between a couple of bookstores.

The Idaho bookstore, privately-owned store of Mr. Hodgins, started the price slashing, as far as Jason can find out. Mr. Hodgins' price catalog came out with all prices on new books slashed five per cent from the publisher's recommended price. Only one textbook—the Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—survived cut. Reason: Webster is protected by the Fair Trade provisions.

Student Union bookstore officials got their heads together with administration officials and got their approval for retaliating the price cutting measure. The Student Union bookstore advisory board, composed of students and faculty members, also approved the action whereby the Student Union bookstore would cut the prices five cents below the price quoted by the Idaho bookstore.

The result: Both bookstores failed to make money as the margin of profit on new books is so negligible that any retail price barely covers the cost of obtaining the book from the publishers and the overhead. Neither bookstore profited considerably by the action, which only tended to increase the feeling between the two stores. The difference in prices between the two stores didn't stimulate business in either store to any great extent. In fact, Jason doubts if enough students realize that prices were being cut to effect the volume and the lower cost on new books wouldn't be enough influence to sway the majority of the students away from buying all the used textbooks that could be found. Jason realizes that the Idaho

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Freshman Rally Boosts Homecoming Enthusiasm

University Excuses Farm Helpers

Students Given Vacations To Help Harvest Crops

Students who have had previous experience in farm work may be granted temporary vacations from classwork to aid in the harvest of peas and other crops around Moscow, according to President H. C. Dale. The academic council met yesterday afternoon and approved the plan submitted by John W. Lieuallen, state director of employment with offices in Moscow.

Students must get permission from the dean of their school or college tomorrow and report to the Moscow office of the state employment service Wednesday for the farm work, President Dale said. About \$4 a day will be paid for the labor.

"There is no limit to the number of days that any one student may work with a university excuse," the president stated, "but I imagine that the work will be only for about 10 days at the most."

Students who are on probation or who have poor grades will be allowed to take the excuses but will be urged by their deans not to sacrifice the classroom, according to the president. They will be informed that they will be taking the vacation "at their own risk."

"The university is not only aiding the farmers in the local area by granting these university excuses, but is also aiding in the national defense plan by aiding in alleviating a possible food shortage," President Dale indicated.

Only students who have had previous experience in farm work and, preferably, those with higher grade averages are wanted for the work, Mr. Lieuallen stressed. The work may be done intermittently because of the rainy weather that the Palouse area has been having late this summer.

Change Address? Tell Registrar Of New Home

All students who have changed address since they registered should report to the Registrar's office and fill out a change of address card so that they will be listed correctly in the student directory, according to Ella Olesen, registrar.

Women who pledge this week will not need to report to change their address, as the list of women's pledges will be given directly to the registrar's office by the dean of women.

Majorette Corps Adds Twirlers

Four additions to the Idaho drum majorette corps to appear with the military band at home games were selected at tryouts Saturday afternoon. Those selected were Judy Rupp and Jean Bonnevillie, Coeur d'Alene freshmen, and Priscilla Done and Billie Keeton, both of St. Maries. Miss Done is a sophomore, and Miss Keeton is a freshman.

The Tulpa twins, Irene and Leona, Kellogg, are two baton spinners who appeared with the band last year.

Two batons each will be the features of performances of the Misses Rupp and Bonnevillie, who twirl shining sticks in both hands at the same time. Miss Keeton is the former drum major of the "Belles of St. Maries," the drum and bugle corps which was twice named state junior champion by the American Legion. Miss Done is a former twirler of the "Belles."

Yell Squad Takes Two Members

Idaho's new yell squad will appear for the first time at the Homecoming game on Saturday. Two new members have been added this year, and the squad will have new uniforms.

Rex Phillips, Lewiston, and Dorothy Harwood, Mullan, are the new members. They replace Jack Van and Phyllis McGee, who were chosen last year but did not return to school this year.

SUB Advisory Board Backs Up Policy of Slashing Prices

The Student Union bookstore advisory board, meeting Sunday in a special session, backed up the bookstore policy of cutting prices five cents below any competition on the sale of new books after a "price war" on college textbooks was begun last week. The policy of slashing prices by the Student Union had already received the approval of university officials.

Two members will be selected soon to fill vacancies in the board, according to Chairman Milton Eberhard. One member will be picked from the ASUI executive board to succeed Eberhard and one member will be picked by the Interfraternity council to take Bill Abrahamson's place. Abrahamson was graduated last spring. The

Governor To Toss Coin Opening Game; Three Broadcasts Boost Celebration; University Band To Parade Saturday

Ag School Holds "Open House" At Farm Sunday

Idaho's prize hogs and cattle, made beautiful in preparation for their trip to Portland next Monday, will be placed on exhibition for students and townspeople Sunday at the university farm when barn doors are thrown open and the animals displayed at their very best.

The hogs and cattle will receive a thorough going-over and cleaning this week for the Pacific International livestock show to be held October 5-11 at Portland, and Ag students will hold open house at the farm from two to four p.m. on Sunday, the day before the departure. The university barns will all be thrown open for inspection and animals staying at home as well as those shipped to the coast city will be displayed in their most flattering light. Officials will be posted at the farm to guide visitors and explain operations of the large plant which annually turns out champion livestock and proud ag students.

At Portland next week, Idaho cattle will compete with champion beef from all parts of the Pacific Northwest in the largest exhibition of its kind in the world, and are expected to come away with not a few of the laurels.

Some of the university's best including 14 beef cattle, calves, and yearlings, six shorthorns, five herfords, and three Angus bulls are scheduled to make the trip as well as 50 head of hogs, including Duroc-Jerseys, and Poland Chinas in both breeding and fat classes.

Prof. W. M. Beeson, associate professor of animal husbandry, will accompany the livestock to Portland, and Dr. D. E. Brady, also assistant professor of animal husbandry, will serve as superintendent of the college livestock judging contest and the 4-H club judging and identification contest. Also attending from Idaho will be members of the livestock judging team, the agronomy judging team, and the dairy cattle and dairy products judging teams.

Absence of women students going through sorority rush parties didn't put the damper on the freshman rally starting off Homecoming week last night. Freshman men and women students not intending to pledge were present at the rally, held on the campus steps.

Biggest news concerning Homecoming to break yesterday was that Gov. Chase Clark will be present to flip the coin for the opposing teams at Neale stadium Saturday morning.

Three radio broadcasts have been scheduled this week to give the university Homecoming a boost in neighboring towns. The Coeur d'Alene round table will broadcast over station KHQ in Spokane Friday night at 8:30, and will then combine with the Spokane round table for another broadcast Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock over KHQ.

Lewiston Vandal Boosters and alumni will broadcast over KRLC Thursday evening at 7:30, to aid in developing Homecoming spirit in that region.

A rumor circulating yesterday was to the effect that the Kootenai county fair scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Coeur d'Alene, might be terminated Friday night, because so many of the visitors intend to come to Moscow Saturday.

Argonaut Offers To Applicants Staff Places

Students interested in working on the Argonaut editorial staff will meet this afternoon in the Argonaut office to outline policies for the coming year and to take applications for the staff.

Positions will be open on four staffs, Editor Bob Leeright announced yesterday. The staffs on which there are vacancies are women's staff, campus staff, copy desk, and sports staff.

Students Try Out For Chorus This Afternoon

Vandaleers, university mixed choral group, will provide positions for many singing students, including everything from bassoprosfundos to the highest of high sopranos, through tryouts in Science 110, today at 3 o'clock, when the former limit of 40 members is raised to 50.

Memberships in the choral organization do not demand soloists, emphasized Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, who urged that all students who have had any high school work in choruses and who are interested, try out this afternoon.

Concert and trip plans and schedules haven't been decided for this year, Professor Beecher said, but the program of previous years has usually included a beautifully impressive candlelight service just before Christmas vacation and a university good will tour of high schools throughout Idaho and sometimes those of surrounding states.

Blue Key To Hold Benefit Dance

Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary, decided to hold an informal dance, November 10, to raise funds which are to be used to provide subscriptions to the Argonaut for former students who have been drafted or enlisted in the army. Ed Benoit is chairman in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Backing Up the Bookstore Policy

Idaho's changed Homecoming scheme, Sam McKinney, in charge of the dance, said yesterday that it would begin at 9 p. m. with dancing till twelve. Intermission entertainment will be provided.

"There will be an alumni get together luncheon at noon Saturday in the Blue Bucket," William Olson, alumni secretary said yesterday. "All alumni will meet with no speeches scheduled, just an opportunity to get together."

Ed English, who is in charge of alumni registration at Hotel Moscow, said last night that signs of the Burma Shave type would be placed on all roads leading into

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The Posts 'Tie Up'
With bow ties for men and hair ribbons for women, the IK's, underclassmen service honorary, saw to it Sunday that the city and campus lamp posts were properly attired. Dressing a post in front of the Student Union building are, from left to right, Maurice Johnson, Harley Greaves, Jerry Skiles, Sam McKinney, IK duke, George Belfo, Bill Campbell, and Dave Harford.

2,287 Students Register For Fall Semester

Enrollment for the present school year is down only 8 per cent from last year's figures for a corresponding time, according to President Harrison C. Dale. The anticipated 12 per cent decline in registration may not materialize as late registration yesterday increased the total registration figures to 2,287, figures from the bursar's office indicated.

The enrollment for the first three days of registration is only 8 per cent below the figure last year and President Dale expects that the drop in enrollment may be even less by the end of this week as several men who intend to register are still working in the fields in the Camas prairie region around Grangeville, he indicated. The enrollment figures at the end of three days last year were 2,506, which is 249 more than this year.

The expected drop in enrollment is caused primarily by the great number of jobs opening on the Pacific coast for technical students. The selective service act has also had its effect on the total figures, but it is small compared to the defense industry boom, the president indicated.

Enrollment in the college of engineering is considerably higher this year than in the past, university officials said yesterday. The enrollment in the college of agriculture is also slightly above last year's mark, but other schools and colleges suffered declines.

An all-time high in women's enrollment is expected before the registration is completed, although the definite percentage of women enrolled won't be determined until the registrar's office has completed a thorough check.

Registration the first day this year totalled 1,265 students compared to 1,157 last year. The total registration at the end of the second day of registering was 2,171 as compared to 2,398 last year.

President Dale yesterday indicated that the enrollment drop wouldn't be nearly as high as suffered by other colleges and universities throughout the Pacific coast area. The average drop was about 12 per cent.

Jacobs Will Head Freshman Class

The freshman class elected Frank Jacobs, Campus club, first semester president at an assembly Saturday morning. Other officers elected were Dick Green, Chrisman hall, vice president; Gloria Stewart, Ridenbaugh hall, secretary; and Camille Short, Moscow, treasurer.

ASUI President Milton Eberhard conducted the meeting and addressed the class. Prof. Eugene Taylor also addressed the group and Sherman King, president of Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, explained that organization.

Former Student Flies

Harold E. Blankmsa, former Idaho student, will be graduated from the air corps basic flying school at Garner field, Taft, Calif., today, according to word received here at the registrar's office.



The Student Union Bookstore advisory board met last Sunday in a special meeting and backed up the bookstore's policy of cutting the price on new textbooks five cents below the competing bookstore's price after the Idaho bookstore had slashed its price five per cent from the publisher's price. Members of the board are, left to right: Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Prof. Edward M. Shealy, Bookstore Manager Winston Goss, Milton Eberhard, Prof. Willard J. Wilde, Harry Lewies and Kathleen Christian.

Women Sell Mums For Homecoming

Mortar Board members began their traditional sale of chrysanthemums for the Homecoming game yesterday. The women will take orders for the flowers at all campus residences this week.

Representatives of the senior women's service honorary will call at every men's residence during lunch and dinner hours to take orders.

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Phi Delt Leads This Year In Rush for Pledges

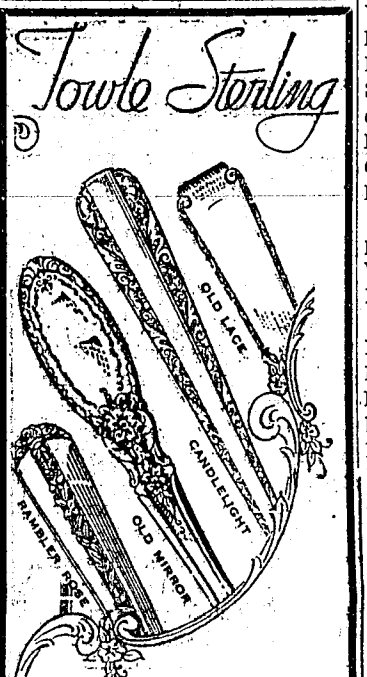
Nearly 170 men were pledged to the 12 University of Idaho fraternities and settled down to pledge duties last week end, as women were completing their first round of parties at the sorority houses.

OF the announced lists, Phi Delta Theta is on top for the largest number of pledges, with 26. Closely following them are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu, with 22 each. Alpha Tau Omega pledges are Bob Epper, Boise; Howard Albrethsen, Hailey; Bill Gyerbaugh and Ger-aid Hyde, Buhl; Bob Stratton and L. O. Jones, Malad;

Jim Davis, Fruitland; Bill Gray, Idaho Falls; John Matmuelier, Kellogg; Lee Rue Gilbert, Grangeville; Weldon Cole, Paris; B. Dahlberg, Troy; Bill Wakeland, Denver, Colo.; Addison Foss, Rockford, Ill. This list is incomplete. **Betas Pledge 22.**

New men at the Beta Theta Pi house are Arthur Blomgren and Stephen Rease, Boise; Dale Greeley and Bruce Nicholes, Caldwell; John Lemoyne, Hagerman; Sid Brown, Nyssa, Ore.; Ray McKinster, Kimberly; Bob Blandford, Don Toolson, George Loset, Fred Meech, Ab Benoit, Ellis Stettler, Twin Falls; Morris Swanson and Bob Brandt, Burley; Talmage Hawkins, Filer; Don Parker, St. Anthony; Laddie Whitman, Cataldo; Jim Nunnell, American Falls; Randy Clements, Lewiston; Wayne Garrett, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dick Beier, College Park, Md.

Delta Chi: Milford Moses, Boise; John Stelle, Jerome; Bud Lange,



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WAA Entertains New Women

The WAA dinner given Saturday night was attended by 350 women. Betty Armstrong, WAA president, introduced the house-mothers and assistants of the three halls, and Janette Wirt, Margaret Mylne, and Mrs. Frances Bascom who is taking Mrs. Manca's position while she is on leave of absence.

The program was opened with a mixer game directed by Jean Cummings, followed by a community sing directed by Barbara White. The showing of the moving pictures of last year's Taps and Terps show concluded the program.

Bonnors Ferry; Dean Dinnison, Orofino; Dick St. Clair, Prince Rupert, B. C.; and Bill Hunt, Wallace.

SAE List Incomplete. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (incomplete): Donald Milich and Kenneth Lemon, Boise; George Jefferson, Weiser; Carl Minden, Nampa; Charles Howland, Cambridge; Jim Glenn, Hailey; Louis Runyon, Rupert; Ed Keller, Lewiston; Fred Quinn, Pocatello; Ed Tomlinson, Blackfoot; Don Riley and Joe Der-ringer, Kalispell, Mont.; Charles Thomas, Portland, Ore.; Robert Campbell, Lead, South Dakota; Ray Campbell, Coeur d'Alene; Evan Evans and Jack Nevins, Pocatello.

Kappa Sigs Invade Boise. Kappa Sigma: Jack Kelly, J. Reed Peterson, Harry Cummins, Maurice Lundy, Jack Taylor, Victor Taylor and Jack Ellis, Boise; William Jewell, Meridian; William Brown, McCall; Burke Horsley and Robert Torgesen, Soda Springs; James Barber and Gordon Foster, Moscow; Ray Hanson, Pocatello; Tom Fentiman, Glendale, Calif.; Gale Stoteraul, Coeur d'Alene.

Lambda Chi Alpha (incomplete): Paul Jones, Garfield, Wash.; John Siddoway, Rexburg; Reed Tucker, Teton.

Phi Delta Theta: Bill Knipe and Bill McMahan, Boise; Franklin Bales and Paul King, Caldwell; Preston Flora, Nampa; Burt Trueblood, Wilder; Bill Brooks, Marty Hoag, Wilton Hovorka and Dick Randall, Twin Falls; Jim Roper, Burley; Ray Brookhart, Pocatello; Rex McClure, Bill Lake, Dick Ahrens, Bob Steinheiser, Jim Stone, and Carroll Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Bill Muller and Dick Krier, Lewiston; Jay Gano and Dick Scott, Moscow; Bill Sundeen,

Sigma Nu: Reid Leishman and Jerry Todd, Pocatello; John Evans, American Falls; Bill Bolton, Harry Costa, John King and Don Singer, Kellogg; Richard Colquhoun and John Hansen, Coeur d'Alene; Don Holder and Lee Calfee, Moscow; Bill Craig, Walla Walla; Bob Willett and Fred LeClair, Lewiston; Paul Wickward, Wallace; Bill Bakes, Boise; Jack Reily, St. Mar-ies; Dick Carruthers and Jack Mallory, Spokane, Wash.; Bill Gor-shie, Anaconda, Mont.; Bill Lang, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Vonderharr, Huron, South Dakota.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Harold Conditt, Hagerman; Ladd Hamilton, Coeur d'Alene; John Allen, Cascade; Dick Dell, Spirit Lake;

Women's Rushing Enters Final Stretch Today

Hats, purses, and tea manners will be doffed Thursday when sorority pledges are announced. Only three invitations will be accepted today by women who are rushing. The following day will narrow selections to a choice of two.

Registered for rush week are 144 women, a record number and four more than were listed last year. Thursday morning, each rushee may list sororities in order of her preference. Each sorority group will also complete preferences and the listings will be returned in to Dean Beatrice Olson. Each rushee will be given her first preference, if possible.

Registration for rushing and payment of one dollar fee was introduced several years ago to facilitate arrangements between sororities and women who want to be rushed. Previously, new women did not indicate whether they wished to receive invitations. Women who are rushed this fall and do not pledge may be rushed again in the spring.

Spurs Struggle To Get Bows For Idaho Women's Curls

Those bright hair ribbons Idaho women are wearing on their curls as part of the gigantic Homecoming celebration have a history. All 500 of them look like ordinary hair ribbons, but it took a summer of research to purchase them.

Stores from Lewiston and Spokane to Seattle and Wallace were combed. Every clerk would smile when the customer asked to see "some hair ribbons, please," but the smile faded when mention was made of 500. They looked at you queerly, and muttered vaguely about Japan and the silk situation,

so they could not promise delivery. One department store offered a deal of ribbon by the yard. They figured it would take approximately 375 yards to make five hundred ribbons, but the Spurs figured it would take too long (a week) to make them up.

About July it seemed the problem was solved. A San Francisco wholesale house quoted a most satisfactory price and a choice of all colors, but when they submitted a sample ribbon it was only an inch long.

The family standby, the Sears Roebuck catalogue, came to the rescue. It featured the exact kind of ribbons the Spurs wanted. This noon the Spurs in the houses and halls will start selling the ribbons, so the women can "Tie up with Schmidt."

Harold Klobucher, Moscow; Larry Beck, Post Falls; Reed Merrill and Loyd Merrill, Paul; Roy Veltrj and Bob Elliot, Priest River; Frank Schaub, Yonkers, New York; and Allen Feld, Middle Valley, New York; Ivan Catherman, Kooskia.

Two Couples Take Marriage Vows

Wedding bells jingled for more university students this week with yesterday's marriage of Martin Huff, senior law student, and Mae Anne Kries, Genesee. Edna Mae Songstad and Elmer Parks, both 1941 graduates, were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff were married at Genesee and will live here while Mr. Huff continues his studies in the college of law.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Parks took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Edwards of Gatlinburg, Tenn., where the bride spent the summer. The pair left at once for a trip to Florida and will return to Moscow early in October by way of California.

Bachelor: a guy that couldn't take the car when he was young.

Initiate Three

Gamma Phi Beta sorority last week initiated three members, Mary Virginia Breh, Dicky Watts, and Marjory Child.

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Brown Greets Large Squad Of Husky Freshmen

No displeasure was evident on the face of Freshman Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown yesterday afternoon as he greeted the forty-odd candidates for the freshman team. Rangy and husky men were among those who appeared for the first practice session, which consisted merely of loosening up play and instructions about practice.

"Practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be mainly devoted to getting things lined up and acquainting these men with the procedure," Coach Brown said. "No scrimmages will be held until after I return from California."

Brown leaves after practice tomorrow night to scout Oregon in its game with the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto, and the Utah State Aggies who play San Jose State. Leon Green, intramural director, and LaVern Bell, Idaho fullback last year, will coach the freshmen during Brown's absence. General workouts and conditioning practice are scheduled by Green and Bell. Forty six men were issued suits last night.

Several Newcomers.
"We've several men out here who have the physical ability but who never played football before; I'm glad to see those fellows out," Brown said yesterday afternoon. "I don't want any man to think that because he has never played before that he can not turn out for my squad."

Coach Brown said that any man who has the physical ability and desire to play football was wanted. He indicated one man whose suit didn't fit his rangy frame. "He's never played before, but he looks like good material," Coaches Satisfied.

Both assistant coaches, Bell and Green, indicated that they were satisfied with the appearance of the men and said that backfield material appeared plentiful. Both expect a larger turnout as the freshmen get settled and get out for practice.

The three game schedule allowed by the Pacific Coast conference will match the Vandal Babes against the Washington State, Gonzaga, and Montana University freshmen.

Vandals May Join Skiing Council
Vandal skiers will probably be members of the Intermountain ski council this year according to word from the office of Gale Mix, graduate manager. Mix said that he was contacting Keith Whiting, membership chairman of the Intermountain council, this week.

Membership in the intermountain council will give University of Idaho skiers entrance into the tournaments of that group which are held throughout Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Members of the council now are: Chewelah Ski club, Chewelah, Wash., Spokane Ski club, Spokane, Wash., Idaho Ski club, Wallace, Idaho, and Washington State college. Each club sponsors one meet during the season. Meets were held last year at Mt. Spokane, Lookout Pass, and at Chewelah.

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GREEN?

Leon Green, Idaho's young intra-mural director and now acting as assistant to Freshman Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown, decided yesterday that he had better get himself a baseball cap or other identifying insignia.

While waiting for activity to begin with the freshman squad at its initial turnout yesterday, one of the prospective Vandal Babes greeted Green:

"Hi there! For what position are you turning out?"

Vandals Prepare To Resist Utah 'T' Attack

Because reports from Utah say that Coach Ike Armstrong's University of Utah gridgers are going to use the "T" formation this year, Vandal gridmen this week began defensive practices against that type of offense.

Last night Schmidt divided his squad into two teams and had one aggregate working the "T" system, while the other worked on possible "T" defenses. There was no rough scrimmage in the drill.

The Vandal coach indicated that practice against the anticipated Utah "T" attack would continue throughout the week. "The T," Schmidt said, "required more alertness on the part of the defense because of the man in motion."

Utah will not use the "T" exclusively this season, Armstrong says. It will also use the single wing formation—a formation they've used for the past 16 years.

Last year the Utes were Big Seven conference champions and used the single wing. This year, however, Armstrong says his squadmen are of the type that can work the "T" very effectively. If the "T" fails, Armstrong plans to rely more on his old type of game.

Managers Wanted

A call for freshmen and sophomores interested in applying for football managerial positions was issued yesterday by Herman Renfrew, senior football manager. Those interested should call 2251 or contact Manager Renfrew on the football practice field any afternoon.

Coach Knox Sees Full Season For 'T' Boxers

Despite the loss of the three Vandal national boxing champions, Coach Robert Knox is looking forward to a fair season for the Vandal boxers this year. Knox indicated that there were many matches of the Vandal schedule including meets with Gonzaga, Washington State college, San Jose State, the Pacific Coast championship matches, and possibly a meet with Wisconsin.

Knox indicated that he would have everything in the boxing room ready for initial squad workouts within a week or so and would then issue calls for his boxers.

Freshmen Bolster Squad.
"We are not too strong in several weights, and have only a few veterans back," he said. "However, we have several men coming up from last year's freshman team that will bolster the varsity."

Knox said that he believed that men in the upper classes who had not previously been reporting for boxing might turn out now that there were vacancies in so many weights.

"I think that there will be men out in some weights because they know that they will not be running into a champion right away," Knox said.

Seniors To Study Idaho Ranges

Ten seniors in Dr. Vernon A. Young's range management class will travel by station wagon to central Idaho Thursday where they will spend two days studying range surveying, and determining plant densities and per cent of composition of various types of range plants on the Snake River ranges. They will also note corrective measures being used on overgrazed ranges in that region.

Dr. Young announced yesterday. Assisting Dr. Young in directing study in the field will be Pershing Blaisdell. Students definitely signed to take the trip are Vernon Ravenscroft, Dave Wilson, Lyle Price, Terry Paine, Harold Saastad, Edward Noble, Wayne Lutz, Harold Watson, and Bill McMillan.

Schmidt Plans Strategy After Much Study

By DON CARLSON.
Students who returned to their books this week after a three months vacation, aren't the only ones on the campus who are studying. Coach Francis A. Schmidt is studying too, working out a plan to stop the powerful University of Utah squad in the season opener at Neale stadium Saturday.

Schmidt, one of the masters of the gridiron game, didn't just start his studying this week, however, he started last spring and was at it all summer.

A columnist on one of the northwest's major newspapers recently wrote that Schmidt was "one of those fellows who eats, drinks, breathes and lives football."

The writer pointed out that some people regard Schmidt's football—the much publicized razzle-dazzle—"screw." Nevertheless, it has been very successful. In 24 seasons, Schmidt's teams have hung up 166 victories, 39 more than the 127 total victories registered by Vandal teams during the regimes of 13 coaches in the past 47 years.

Green Announces 'Mural Meeting'

The 1941-42 intramural sports program will get underway Wednesday night with a meeting of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers' honorary, Leon Green, director of the program, said yesterday. The meeting is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. at Memorial gym.

At the meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected, plans for the coming intramural season will be mapped, a plan to give minor championship awards will be discussed, and intramural managers will be recommended for APC keys, Green reported.

The following managers are eligible for Alpha Phi Chi awards: Floyd Broadhead, Idaho club; Art Acuff, Idaho Tau Omega; Wayne Tautfest, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Buhl Sutton, Lindley hall; Kenny Scott, Campus club; George Shreve, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Shreve, Chrisman hall; Bob Ralston, Lindley hall; Donald Robertson, Idaho club; Ken Falen, Town Men; Glenn Galbraith, Campus club; Sam Kaufman, Kappa Sigma; Jack Butler, LDS Institute; and John Chamberlain and Kent Barber, Willis Sweet hall.

New Band Plays Friday Night

Featuring Jerry Todd, pianist, on the electric vib, Red Jensen's 7-piece Bucket band made its first appearance of the school year Friday night in an extra Bucket dance.

"We have plenty of special numbers, and many arrangements for the band," Leader Jensen said. "Todd, Weldon Cole, and myself all work on arrangements especially for this band."

Todd, Jensen stated, is a transfer from the southern branch, and has played all summer with a band at Yellowstone park. Other band members include Bob Carlson, who will be spotted in tenor sax solos, Jack Leishman, Pep Band

sometimes as many as ten formations. Most often, however, plays are worked from only three, the single wing, double wing, and short punt.

On most plays, the left halfback, or tailback, is the man who takes the ball from the center; he usually passes it on to another player.

Plays in the razzle-dazzle system include fakes of all kinds, spinners, laterals, and a good deal of passing. Object of the razzle-dazzle is to befuddle the opposition by a medley of crosses and crisscrosses.

Schmidt, like the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, believes that "the best defense is a strong offense." His teams haven't as their objective to score on their opponents, but to outscore them. His team is strictly offensive and not just a user of sheer power.

One of Schmidt's handicaps this year is lack of material. He has men three-deep in every position but center, where he has only two, but only about fifteen squad members are seasoned players.

Mike Ryan Calls For Trackmen

Monday was named as the date for track and field aspirants to report to Coach Mike Ryan and begin loosening up muscles in preparation for the coming fall and spring meets. Emphasizing the fact that track starts now, not next spring, Ryan pointed out that track men must take advantage of all nice fall weather.

All men, experienced or inexperienced, who feel they have the physical ability for track or field events are urged by Ryan to turn out as soon as they have become settled in study routine.

Urging basketball and baseball players to turn out for the fall season, Ryan said that track is an excellent way to get, and remain, in condition for those sports. He asks that athletes for those sports turn out for the fall intrasquad meets.

For freshmen who wish to take physical education course, Ryan indicated that those wishing may register in P.E. 1 section P. Sophomores may register in P.E. 31 section LL.

leader and trumpet player; Cole, third sax, piano, and vocal soloist; Charles Luke, trombone; and Jack Furey, drums.

Solinsky Leaves For War Duty

Tom Solinsky, veteran Vandal glider and a Canadian citizen, left the campus last week to report for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Solinsky received his call last Thursday and left immediately for his home in Spokane, Wash. From there he was going to fly to Vancouver, Canada.

As one grass seed said to the other grass seed, "I want to be in the lawn."

—Concordia Spectator.

1200 Men Attend Annual Barbecue

Twelve hundred men attended the men's barbecue Saturday night. Dean Wunderlich reported that 585 pounds of beef with trimmings was consumed by faculty and students. President Dale gave a short welcoming speech, after which the coaching staff, and the ASUI president, Milton Eberhard, were introduced. The Pep Band, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, and Ozzie Welch led in singing and yelling, concluding the program.

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