

# Six American Citizens . . .

Six American citizens, students at the University of Washington, were forced to leave their home city of Seattle last week. The reason was purely legitimate. The area had been declared a military zone, and those students were of Japanese ancestry.

Last night those same six American citizens were forced to leave their homes of one week in Moscow, but the reason was not military—not legitimate. It was a combination of political hating and threat of violence by a small group of local roughnecks that forced this evacuation. Each encouraged the other.

Students on the university campus were not opposed to American-born Japanese students living here. The majority of the people of Moscow were not anti-Nisei. But the small group was loud and active. So, six home-sick kids, three boys and three girls, became pawns in a political game, and live targets for jingoistic patriotism.

Contrary to rumor, of which there is much, those six American citizens were not brought

to Moscow over anyone's protest, or by any underhand methods. Paul K. Hatt, sociology instructor, who because of previous personal relations with certain officials, was requested to find homes for these evacuees, made no secret of his intentions. The facts will bear that out.

Mr. Hatt contacted the Ministerial association of Moscow. They approved. Members of Moscow's civilian defense committee were told of Mr. Hatt's plans, and asked if there were any objections. There were none. President Dale was contacted, and previous to Governor Clark's pronouncement, consented to the plan. After Governor Clark's declaration that no out-of-state Nisei could enroll at the University of Idaho, authorities were contacted at Seattle notifying them of the change in the situation, but it was too late. All arrangements had been completed to send them to Moscow.

It must come as a shock to all university students here on the hill that here in a university town—where of all places objectivity, liberalism, cool thinking should prevail—such ugly,

violent racial antagonism would flare up.

It must make most university students feel a bit ashamed that their own school's reactionary policy in shutting the door to American-born Japanese students outside the state, if not encouraging, certainly did nothing to prevent what happened to those six American citizens.

We realize that these are times of rampant emotionalism when individuals and groups of individuals do things of which in normal times they would be ashamed. But that doesn't condone this action; it does not make it the less dangerous.

When people begin talking citizenship in terms of race, they are borrowing from the handbook of fascist leaders. When a minority group begins shoving another smaller group of citizens around with no regard for their rights as citizens, they are using the tactics of Nazi storm troopers.

Certainly we should keep this shameful action from those University of Idaho students, and citizens of Moscow, who are fighting now on all world fronts. We think it would hardly comfort those who are risking their lives to preserve and protect this "land of the free," that its principles are thus defended at home.

—K. C.

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## Harry Lewies Elected to ASUI Presidency

### Phi Beta Kappa Pledges 8 Seniors, 3 Juniors

Pledging of eight seniors and three juniors who are among the best students on the campus was announced yesterday by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Pledges must have unusual records as scholars to be pledged as juniors. The three so honored were Dean Elder, music; Kenneth Kinard, bacteriology; and Rose Miller, political science.

The following seniors will wear Phi Beta Kappa keys: Robert Burchell, chemistry; Kathleen Christian, political science; Barbara Ann Cornell, Spanish; Knox Craig, journalism; Bernard Favaro, European history; Arlene Grendahl, English; Betty Mackin, bacteriology; and Katherine Schneider, English.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is rated as one of the highest scholastic honors an Idaho student can attain. The organization, founded at William and Mary college in 1776, is the oldest of all Greek letter fraternities.

### Air Corps Starts New Program

Lieut. Col. T. Theodore Bolen, Ft. George Wright, will be here next Wednesday and Thursday to explain a new army air corps program to grant college students deferments and remain in school until called to air corps training schools, according to Bill Olson, acting dean of men. Colonel Bolen will show two movies here Wednesday evening and will interview interested men Thursday.

Students who enlist in the program will be allowed to remain in school until vacancies are created in army air corps training schools. The program is open to all students and also high school seniors. They will enlist for cadet training but will be given opportunity for a commission.

Time and place for the two movies has not been decided definitely, according to Dean Olson, but Colonel Bolen will interview applicants in the dean of men's office all day Thursday. An army examining board will arrive May 15 to take care of enlistments and physical exams.

### Exhibits Will Have War Theme For All-U Day

Basing its exhibits on a war theme, All-University day will again throw open to the public the inner workings of each university department, May 3.

Ag students will present their 19th Little International livestock show, home ec women will put on a style show featuring war clothing, foresters are making plans for Forestry week, and others in engineering and letters and science departments are preparing technical exhibits.

This year army officials will again take over the armory, forcing the Little International outsiders to McLean field where, it will hold its three-ring stock show if weather permits. Although plans for the show were made as usual, General McConnell at Boise notified the school that officers will be here the night of May 2 to review Potlatch and Moscow units of the Idaho guard.

The Ag show will include stock judging contests, a parade, and fitting and showing contests in the evening.

A preview of war-time styles in men's and women's clothing will be presented by the home economics department, according to Marjorie Call, style show chairman. Models will parade in the upstairs Bucket ballroom from 1:30 to 2 p.m., and all men and women are invited to attend.

This week members of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, will distribute large two-colored posters to each house and hall and the school will send the displays to high schools throughout the state, advertising All-University day.

Starting at 3 p.m., Idaho's track squad will meet Oregon State following a flag-raising ceremony by an ROTC detachment and the military band under the direction of Lee Gibson.

### Visiting Officers.

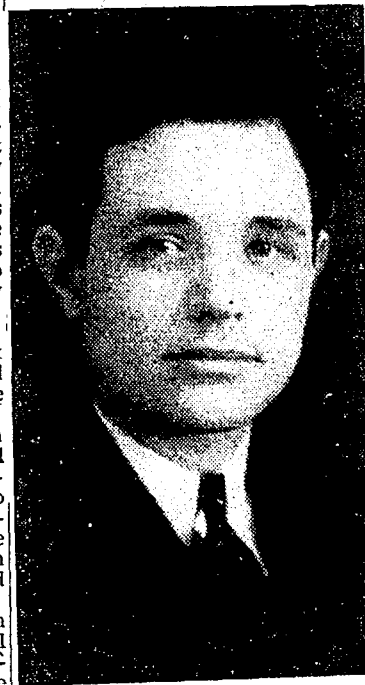
Special army and navy officers will visit the military department May 2 to answer questions of high school and university students and offer tips on handling the draft question, according to Acting Dean of Men, Bill Olson.

Vocational guidance in relation to the war will be stressed in all exhibits, and a theme, "How the university is helping to win the war" will carry out progress of the school's program of defense courses and war-time policies.

### Associated Party Wins Six ASUI Board Posts

Harry Lewies, associated party candidate, yesterday was elected next year's ASUI president, along with a slate of six Associated candidates and three United Students. Only 1280 votes were cast in the election, but Graduate Manager Gale Mix last night indicated that it was a higher percentage of votes than last year. Lewies beat Jim Towles, United Student

### Elected



Harry Lewies, Chrisman hall, yesterday walked off with next year's ASUI gavel in the annual election by beating Jim Towles, United Students part candidate, by nearly a 2 to 1 majority.

### Reynolds To Head Military Dance

Dale Reynolds was selected chairman for the annual Scabbard and Blade dinner dance to be held May 15, Armour Anderson, captain, announced yesterday. Ted Pence and Frank Dillon will assist on the committee.

A sunrise initiation, both formal and informal, will be held for 23 pledges Sunday morning on Moscow mountain, Captain Anderson announced.

candidate, 838 votes to 432 in the presidential race.

Elected to next year's executive board were Edith Jones, Norma Marchi, Bob Ellingson, Rex Blewett, Bob Wethern, and Jay Garner, Associated; and Ed English, Macey Mott, and Warren Weinberg, United Students.

Wethern received the highest number of executive board "firsts" with 128—five more than the quota of 123. The quota was set at 123 as 1227 valid votes were cast for executive board candidates. Jay Garner received 118 "firsts" and (Continued on Page Three)

### Trainees May Date College Women, Dean Olson Rules

Naval radio trainees to be stationed on the campus soon will be given the same privileges as college men in regard to dating women students, Dean of Women Beatrice Olson announced yesterday. Any restrictions of naval enlistees' dating will have to be made by naval authorities, she added.

"Because so many people have asked the attitude of the dean of women toward the navy men who will soon be stationed here," Dean Olson stated, "and because there have been so many false rumors floating about, it seems appropriate that I should make some kind of statement regarding my attitude. I have assumed that these men would be treated just the same as any other young men on the campus or about town.

"Any special regulations necessarily will be made by navy officers. Personally, I see no reason why they should not be welcome as callers and to have the same dating privileges as college men, providing that they obey the regulations governing women's halls and houses."

### University Makes No Change In Jap Policy

Six former University of Washington Nisei—American born Japanese—students placed in Moscow homes through cooperation between University of Washington and Idaho Canterbury societies and Paul K. Hatt, sociology instructor, left Moscow last night.

"The University of Idaho has made no change whatever in its repeatedly announced policy of excluding out-of-state students of Japanese extraction," President Harrison C. Dale said today. "This applies to non-resident and extension courses just as much as to resident instruction."

The university had nothing to do with finding homes for the six former Washington students, declared President Dale, and only one of the families which received the students was a university family.

The civil and military authorities of Seattle had been notified of the university's policy of not admitting Japanese students, whether foreign or American born.

The Japanese students had been cleared by the army, and their transportation to Moscow had been paid by the wartime civilian control administration. Their evacuation from Seattle to Moscow had been authorized by this group.

"We had no information that the army planned to send any of these Japanese-American students to Moscow," President Dale declared, "and I heard of it only when informed that they had actually arrived."

### FIJIS PLEDGE

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Virgil Brown, Lovell Callister, and LaMar Stewart.

# Communique Comment

Foreign Minister Togo's dulcet words on the subject of Russo-Japanese friendship yesterday may and may not be accepted as an indication that Tokio is preparing to strike a blow at the Soviet positions in eastern Siberia. Nipponese gestures of amity sometimes conceal a viper, and the inner workings of Mr. Kurusu's dove-of-peace were laid bare by the first bombs that fell on Pearl Harbor. While Togo assures Moscow that the recent renewal of the Russo-Japanese fishing treaty is a token of deep Japanese esteem for Stalin's countrymen, the Red Army commanders are strengthening the Siberian frontier defenses—and the Tokio general staff is moving shock troops and mechanized equipment into attack positions in northern Manchukuo.

For fifty years, the military leaders who now control Japan have been aiming at domination of northeastern Asia. Nippon's penetration into Korea and southern Manchura at the start of the present century was the first step in this program. In the period 1918 to 1921, the Tokio War Office tried to exploit the conflict between the Red and White forces in Russia to get control of the region bordering the Trans-Siberian Railway between Lake Baikal and Vladivostok. The establishment of the Japanese puppet-state of Manchukuo in 1932 added a block to the plan of Emperor Hirohito's generals for a group of Nipponese dependencies north and west of Korea that would free the Empire of the Rising Sun from the fear of sudden attack by Russia.

Premier Tojo's strategists are aware of the nearness of the Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia to the Aleutian islands. They realize that an American offensive against Nippon might be directed from Alaska along the Aleutians to Kamchatka—and then by a process of "island-hopping" through the Kurile chain to the main units of the Japanese archipelago. In the East Indian campaign, the Japanese proved that islands can be used with skill as stepping-stones in a combined land-and-air offensive. The danger of an American drive toward Tokio from bases in Kamchatka is another reason why the Japanese general staff would like to wrest control of eastern Siberia from the Soviets.

For the present, both Stalin and Premier Tojo have good reasons for preserving a tenuous neutrality in Siberia. With one third of their industries destroyed or in Hitler's grip, the Russians are standing to for the Nazi assault this spring or summer. They do not want to open up a second front that might drain men and equipment from the western battle zones. The Japanese are well occupied by the conquest of Burma and by the consolidation of their hold on the vast Dutch East Indian empire. An adventure in Siberia would force a diversion of Nipponese strength. If the Red armies start to crumble under the German steamroller this spring or summer, we can expect the warriors of Nippon to jump on the Russian bear from the rear—just as Mussolini rushed to the aid of Hitler against a groggy and reeling France in 1940.

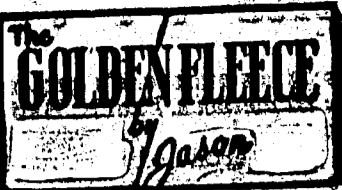
Harold Brévic was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national society for former Boy Scouts. Gordon Toevs was elected vice president; Don Holder, secretary; Bob O'Connor, historian; Bob Campbell, alumni secretary, and Tom Fenteman, sergeant at arms.

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## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA meet at LDS institute at 7 p.m. for roller skating party.  
**MONDAY**  
COUNTRY DANCE, 7:30 p. m., Women's gymnasium.  
**TUESDAY**  
MOVIE "Conga Time," 7:30 p.m., Women's gymnasium.  
**LOST**  
BROWN SCHAEFFER pen with name, Evelyn MacKay, inscribed. Lost in front of Delta Gamma house. Reward. Call 2117.  
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BROWN LEATHER zipper notebook, taken from the Armory fourth period Thursday. Finder please call Ray Pinson, 8741.  
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Well, the election's over and the newly-formed Associated party—formulated out of the remnants of the old Independent party and the "free Greeks"—walked off with the majority of the seats in the executive board. But from Jason's sideline view it appears that unless considerable more shuffling of party lines is completed before next year, that it will be the last time that the Greeks will be shoved out of the picture for several years.

But Jason's own private little prediction went astray. A few issues ago he mentioned that T.N.E. and its sheep-like following would "smear" a certain Associated party candidate. Well, T.N.E. launched its "smear" campaign all right, but it was directed against a candidate running under its own banner.

It boiled down to the fact that was a matter of choice between taking the "smeared" candidate's word against that of Warren Weinberg, chairman of the United Students' party, about a statement made in a certain downtown department store. From Jason's little investigation he found that the "smeared" candidate wasn't working in the downtown department store at the time the alleged conversation was supposed to have been enacted, as claimed.

The campaign was launched when the "smeared" candidate apparently paid "lip service" to the cause of the "free Greeks," although she was running on the opposing party. To give the rumor that the candidate was leaning too much to the Associated party added weight, it was rumored that Ridenbaugh hall women had been instructed to vote for the "smeared candidate." To the knowledge of Ridenbaugh hall "big shots" no

## Graduate To Head Navy Training

Final plans for the naval training program were brought a step nearer completion yesterday with the appointment of Robert Retherford, Idaho graduate, to technical supervisor of the program, it was announced by President Harrison C. Dale. Mr. Retherford has been granted leave of absence from the Bonneville Power association to accept the position.

Three courses will be offered naval radio trainees, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, head of the college of engineering and technical advisor for the university in the training program. A staff of civilian instructors, one for every 50 men, will teach the courses.

The four month's course that each unit of 150 trainees will take will include sending and receiving code, typing, and elementary radio theory. Equipment for the training program should arrive any day, Dean Buchanan said. "The government will provide

such word was spread around the women's cooperative. And other Associated party politicians knew nothing of any hall residents being "instructed" to vote for the "smeared" candidate.

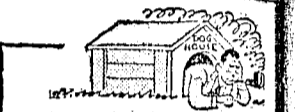
On the other hand, perhaps the "smeared" candidate did deserve it. The candidate perhaps erred in that the stand taken should have been openly clarified. The candidate accepted the United Students' party nomination and only by the pressure of Pan-Hellenic rules requiring a solid sorority bloc was the candidate prevented from openly breaking with the Greek party. If the candidate had leanings toward the Associated party, whether or not for a just cause, perhaps the game shouldn't have been played from both ends; the candidate should have renounced affiliation with the United Students party to play fair and eventually save face.

**DEBATERS INITIATE**  
Delta Sigma Rho, debate oratory, last night initiated M. George, Keith McCarthy, Greeley, Helen Jeanne Br Betty Boles, and Bernard Chandler Bragdon, European tory instructor, addressed group.

each navy man with a typewriter," Dean Buchanan said. university will provide a sent key and receiving headphones each man, and all of the autom sending and receiving equipment. The navy will send men, commissioned and non-commissioned officers, as its representatives, he explained. The commissioned officers will include a chief radioman and three radiomen. The rated radio will work with the civilian structures. The navy personnel handle discipline.

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### Puppets Will Play "Rip Van Winkle"

Wooden actors will tell the story of "Rip Van Winkle" to Idaho students next Wednesday in the auditorium when the Rufus Rose marionette troupe presents two acts in the morning and afternoon. Classes will be shortened in the morning, but not in the afternoon, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee. The show will be given at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and will be the last of the season's public events assemblies.

At both performances the troupe will present "Rip Van Winkle" plus "International Review," a variety act featuring impersonations of Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers, Sonja Henie, Mickey Rooney, and other characters of stage and screen.

Rufus and Margo Rose, who 15 years ago were operators of the famous Tony Sarg marionettes, have presented their shows in 1000 cities and have played to an estimated one million people.

They have toured every state in the union during the past 12 years, playing before both youthful and adult audiences with equal success.

### Gridmen Continue Offensive Work

Offensive drills are still the main diet for the small squad of varsity gridgers which is working out regularly under Coach Francis A. Schmidt. Coach Schmidt said the men were beginning to show some improvement. No practice is scheduled for tonight or tomorrow because of the track meet with Washington State.


Coach Schmidt pointed out that his drills have not been entirely successful because of the lack of men, and that there were several positions that are "going begging" for applicants.

"We can use more men at the ends and at the guard positions. And it would help a lot if we could field two complete teams," Schmidt said.

No definite plans have yet been formulated by Coach Schmidt for an All-University day game, but he said that he would like to have such a game if enough men could be trained well enough to make a creditable showing. If the game would conflict with track or other events, it would not be held.

Joe Malta has been the only regular who has been reporting regularly, but Dan Davidoff and Earl Chandler have been showing up frequently for practices. Named as appearing well among the new men were Charles Plastino, Chuck Thomas, and Merlin Aldred. Harold Bateson received an injury to the nose in practice last week, but is practicing regularly.

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### Here's More About ELECTION

Ellingson, 116. Miss Mott received the highest number of Greek "firsts" with 97, but English received enough second and third choices to enable him to be the first United Student member to be elected. All six Associated party candidates were elected before a Greek was chosen. The new board, at its first meeting, will choose next year's vice president and secretary from among the board members.

**All Right.**  
"Everything seemed to go all right and the counting moved swiftly," Ralph Joslyn, election board chairman, reported last night. Joslyn pointed out that several ballots were invalidated because of incorrect marking on executive board candidates and that a few had been ruled out because they had indicated their presidential choice with a "1" instead of the correct procedure.

Lewies and Milton Eberhard, this year's ASUI president, will leave Sunday for Sun Valley to attend the Pacific Student President's association, at which Idaho is co-host with the southern branch.

### Lawyers Initiate Five Wednesday

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, Wednesday initiated George Redford, Kenneth Webb, Bob Dodge, Bob Swanson, and Henry McQuade. Following the initiation ceremonies, an initiation banquet was held.

### Golf Teams Play WSC Tomorrow

Idaho freshman and varsity golfers play their second conference rounds against the Washington State Cougars in the matches played here last week.

Bill Holzer, golf captain, reports that all of the Idaho players have been practicing over the Pullman course during the past week. Both freshman and varsity teams will be competing in singles and doubles play. The matches open at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with the singles being played in the morning and the doubles in the afternoon.

Varsity men making the trip are Holzer, Sunday Provenzano, Chuck Taylor, Stan Jones, Rudy Franklin, and Norm Larkin. Freshmen players were not named.

Next match for the Idaho team will be against the Oregon State players here next Friday.

### Five Will Appear In Recital

Five student musicians will appear in a student recital Sunday April 26, at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Ivor Bauman, tenor, accompanied by Marjorie Aeschliman, will sing "The Old Road" by Scott, and "Roofs" by MacGimsey. Christine Favre, soprano, accompanied by Helen Bullock, will sing "Nel Cor Pui Non Mi Sento" by Palsiello, and "Ho! Mr. Piper," by Curran. Maurice Ritchie, baritone, accompanied by Donald Singer, will sing "Largo" from D Minor Sonata by Corelli, and "Minuet" by Becker.

### Churches To Hold Youth Rally

The Inter-Church council will sponsor an all-church youth rally Sunday, April 26, at the Methodist church from 4 to 7 p.m. The Rev. George Roseberry, Caldwell, will be the guest speaker.

The discussion groups which will be led by student and Moscow ministers offer a variety of topics: Kathleen Orr and Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, leadership; Lowell Maughan and G. S. Tanner, youth organizations; Bob Robson and Rev. John R. Bill, young people's worship; Don Clutts and Ronald Robinson, public service; Roberta Swanson and Rev. O. J. Beadles, world friendship; Denton Tucker and A. G. Jeffries, the Christian in the world; Almeda Carlson, music; Roy Ockert and Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, recreation.

Dean Elder, baritone, accompanied by Carolyn Norris, will sing "Pilgrim's Song" by Tolstoy-Tschaikovsky, and "Mandoline" by Verlaine-Debussy; Miss Norris, soprano, accompanied by Elder, will sing "Apres Un Reve" by Bus-sine-Faure, and "At the Well" by Tagore-Hageman.

Together Carolyn Norris and Dean Elder, accompanied by Marie Gordon, will sing "Der Rosenkavalier," Act 2, finale, the letter scene and waltz, by Strauss.

Marjorie Miller Jones, pianist, will play the first movement from "Eroica Sonata" by MacDowell.

Delta Tau Delta this week pledged Rulon Miller, St. Anthony.

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# Vandal Trackmen Meet WSC Here Saturday

Making their first home start of the season, Vandal trackmen open their conference competition tomorrow afternoon against Washington State on MacLean field at 3 o'clock. Last year the Cougars won an easy victory over the Vandals 91-40 at Pullman.

The Idaho thinclads will go into the WSC contest in top physical condition, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

Ryan said the team would double up in events and that he would put men in events where they could get points.

Fifteen events are scheduled with the last to get under way at 4:40 p.m. Field events will begin at 3 o'clock followed by running events at 3:15 o'clock.

## Dyrgall vs. Williams.

Highlight of the afternoon will probably come in the two-mile run when Vandal Vic Dyrgall and Noel Williams of WSC will renew their bitter rivalry. Williams edged out Dyrgall last year for the Pacific coast crown although Dyrgall unofficially broke the Idaho two-mile record. Both Dyrgall and Williams probably will double up in some other event.

Biggest threat to an Idaho victory will be slim Pat Haley, the Cougar's Canadian speedster. Haley can run in four or five events, and specializes in the dashes and the low hurdles.

Dale Clark, winner of the 100-yard dash against Whitman last week again will be the Idaho hope in the sprints. Jack Ragland, Sted Johnston, and John Thomas are top Vandal middle distance runners, while Bob White, Bob Dwyer, and Dyrgall top the Idaho distance men.

# Netmen To Meet Oregon Today

Idaho's tennis team opens a two-day invasion of Oregon this afternoon tangling with Oregon netmen at Eugene. Tomorrow the five-man Vandal squad meets Oregon State at Corvallis, then finishes the trip against Whitman at Walla Walla Monday.

Five veterans comprise the Idaho roster. Team Captain Elmer Jordan, Bud Doane, Summer Delana, Kent Barber, and Dale Pollak made the trip. Pollak won his position in a three way fight with letterman Dale Reynolds and sophomore Don Carlson. Adverse weather conditions made it impossible to hold a playoff between the three, so the seven team members voted on the squad Wednesday, Pollak winning the fifth spot.

Jordan refused to comment on the team's chances for victory after the disappointing Vandal showing in the Washington State matches. Oregon, minus former northern division singles champion Len Clark, is not as strong as last year when they edged Idaho 4-3. Reports indicate that Oregon State is the stronger of the two conference schools.

# Baseballers Open Against Huskies Today

Vandal baseballers, playing their first season under Coach Guy Wicks, open a six-game road trip today at Seattle against Washington's Huskies. The two teams meet again Saturday.

The Idaho squad will invade Eugene for games with Oregon Monday and Tuesday. A two game stand against Oregon State at Corvallis will conclude the long journey.

Coach Wicks, Manager Wynne Longeteig, and a 14-man Vandal squad left early yesterday morning by bus for Seattle. The team will return May 1.

Dale Clark, heavy-hitting first baseman, will join the Vandals at Portland Sunday. Clark will run for the Idaho track team against WSC Saturday, then take a train for Portland. Hank Crowley and Rudy Ryan probably will handle first base duties in the Washington series.

## Konopka Only Catcher.

Irv Konopka was the lone catcher named by Wicks to make the trip. Five pitchers, including Crowley, were named on the squad.

In a 15-game pre-conference season the Vandals won four, tied one, and lost 10. Lack of hitting was noticeable in the Idaho games, as only three Vandals, Clark, Jack Tewhey, and Gerry Pederson, are batting over .300.

Probable starting lineup for the Vandal opener lists Konopka, catcher; Jack Newell, pitcher; Roy Crowley, first base; Tewhey, second base; Howard Manly, shortstop; Curt Washburn, third base; with Matt Lewis, Pederson and either Ryan or Jim Patano in the outfield.

Other Vandals making the team are Veto Berlius, Tom Woods, Keith Parks, pitchers, and Jones, infielder.

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**NO** guessing about size when you buy an Arrow sport shirt! This year's Arrow sport shirts have your exact neck size and sleeve length — just like regular shirts!

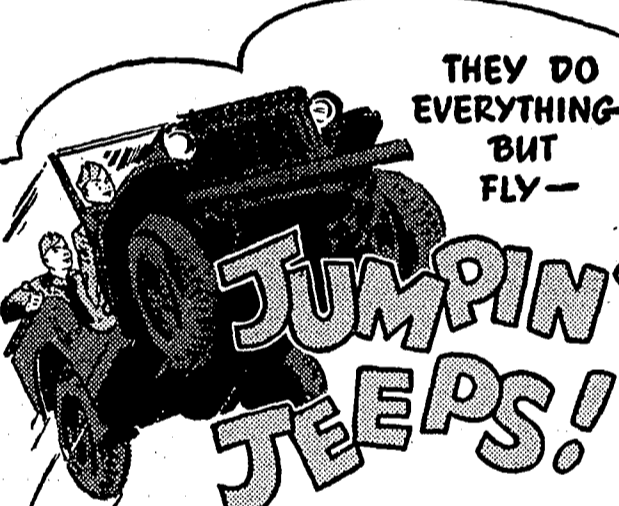
We have a large selection to choose from, including pull-over types. They're all good-looking, comfortable and cool. Step in and buy your Arrow sport shirts today!

**\$2.25 and up**

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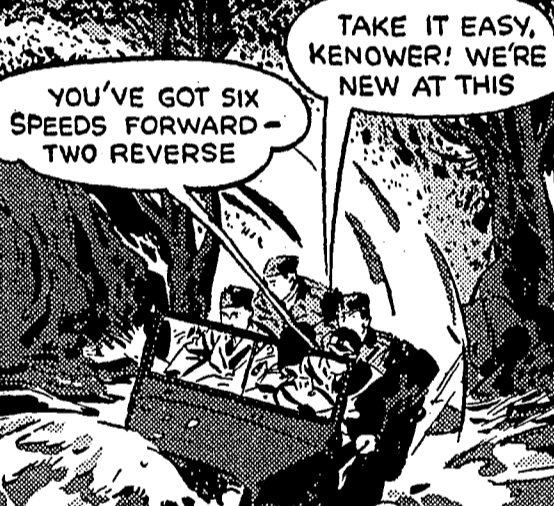
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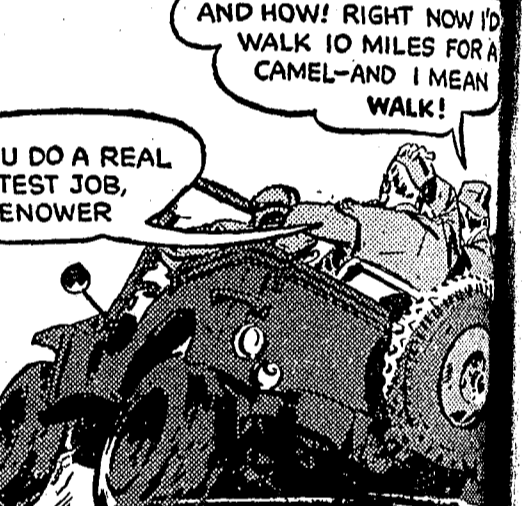
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UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT. AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY—TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER



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TAKE IT EASY, KENOWER! WE'RE NEW AT THIS



AND HOW! RIGHT NOW I'D WALK 10 MILES FOR A CAMEL—AND I MEAN WALK!

YOU DO A REAL TEST JOB, KENOWER



THIS IS MORE LIKE IT. NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE A CAMEL

YOU SMOKE THE RIGHT BRAND, KENOWER. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ARMY MEN

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IN THE NAVY  
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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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