

## Over 3200 Registered Yesterday-- Still Coming

No. 3000

### Plans Being Made To Revise Enrollment Setup

Students who stood in some of the many lines during the recent registration period will greet heartily the proposal of President J. E. Buchanan to reorganize the whole process. Although plans are still indefinite, officials are working on a tentative arrangement which will be tried during spring registration. The present set-up worked in the past when Idaho operated as a small school but now it is obvious that the system is too centralized to operate with so large a number of students.

Students who were enrolling stood in line; so did veterans; so did those buying books and supplies. In fact, the campus for the last few days has been covered by students standing in various lines for hours at a time. When the registration process is revised, so should be the process which forces students to stand in these other lines.

An advertisement in this issue of the Argonaut reveals the fact that the Bucket will be closed in the early mornings due to lack of help. Many other restaurants in Moscow will be forced to do this too, unless students or student's wives will offer their assistance in order to prevent closing of eating places. It wouldn't be hard to utilize the extra revenue gained from such a part-time job, and students who are forced to "eat out" would find places to be served.

Since movies, dances, etc., are crowded to capacity; Jason suggests more in-the-house functions for the year. The open-house held Saturday night demonstrated that it would be a good idea to hold more of them because all-school dances are few and far between, besides being jammed. Individual houses could help out by scheduling informal dances and fire-sides often. Group houses at some universities hold Sunday tea dances, relieving the monotony of the long day. Jason believes it would be a good idea for all women's houses to schedule an open-house tea dance on this day about every other week. A few hours in the afternoon occupied like this would relieve the congestion at movies and restaurants.

### Churches To Hold Open House

Moscow churches will hold open house for new students Tuesday, October 1, when the receptions will begin at 7:30 p. m. and continue until 8:30 p. m. Sponsored by the campus student-church groups, the receptions are planned to acquaint students with the campus activities of the churches.

Talks will be given by ministers and by officials of the various groups. Entertainment of various kinds has also been planned. Each church will hold open house in its own parlors. This is an innovation from previous years when a common reception was held on the campus. The new arrangement enables students to find out where the churches are located as well as meeting members of their group.

A directory of Moscow churches will be published in the Argonaut for the convenience of students.

### Program Reverts To Peace Status

Colonel B. H. Hensley announced recently that the army ROTC program has reverted to a peace-time status, and anticipates 500 men will train in the program. This will approximate the pre-war standard.

This year the group will be training under a new post-war program, having abolished the pre-war system.

The ROTC unit probably will have three rifle squads this year, he said, the regular ROTC squad, a civilian men's squad, and a women's squad. A majority of the members of the civilian men's squad are members of the National Rifle association.

The ROTC squad will compete with all other rifle squads in the sixth army area rifle matches. It will also compete with all other ROTC squads in the United States in competition for the Hearst trophy matches.

### MEMBERSHIP STANDARD SET

Pledging and initiation requirements for Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary for freshman and sophomore men, have been announced by Pete Rowell, president. Membership requirements are set at a 3.5 grade average for first semester.

Denouncing the present registration procedure as "wholly inadequate to handle in excess of 3000 students in three days," President J. E. Buchanan has announced that a complete revision of the registration setup is contemplated.

Buchanan, in a statement issued late last week, said that a "decentralized" registration procedure would be put on trial at the beginning of next semester, and an effort to spread the enrolling student body into more channels and cut the length of the lines in each.

Slightly over 3,000 students were able to register during the regular period, which ended at noon Saturday, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault. Although this total exceeds the previous all-time fall enrollment total of 2,832, some 400 to 500 students were yet to enroll. A heavy registration this week became apparent.

Saturday morning, although the registration line had thinned considerably, two new lines were formed on the campus. In front of the student union building a double line 100 yards long was formed before 8 a. m. for those waiting to purchase books and supplies. An equally long line of veterans waited at the Faculty club for necessary blanks to obtain books under the G. I. bill.

Both lines were still that length as lunch time approached.

**Many Register Late**  
"We are holding over 300 permits to register for students who did not show up for the regular registration," the registrar announced. "One hundred veterans were asked to defer their registration a week because their quarters were not ready, and 25 students working as carpenters have deferred registration privileges. Graduate students, forecast at 100 this year, always register late."

The long registration lines, one of which extended from the women's gymnasium to the engineering building, scared out many students who elected to wait until this week and pay the \$2 late registration fee rather than "sweat out" the long wait.

**Research For DuSault**

President Buchanan indicated that as soon as registration rush is over, Registrar DuSault will visit other universities in the northwest to study their procedure preliminary to a complete analysis of the Idaho registration plan. "With our larger enrollment it may be necessary to decentralize registration as is done in the larger schools so that many registration operations may go on simultaneously," the president said.

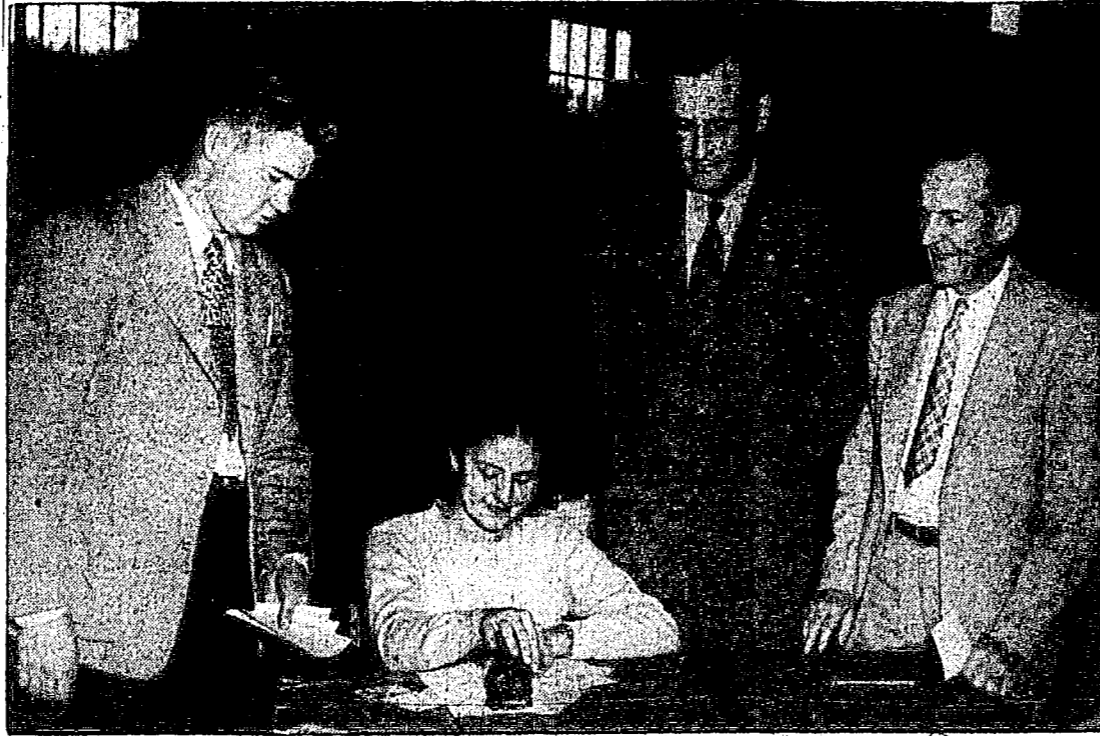
DuSault indicated that the first complete tabulation of enrollment by divisions would be made at the end of this week.

### Lemon Advocates Adult Guidance For Youth

"Give youth a greater stake in society," was the advice of Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, in commenting last week on the great increase in juvenile delinquency throughout the nation.

Referring to many of today's youth as the "lost generation" because of neglect through the war years, Dr. Lemon suggested that you should be given more responsibility by being allowed to vote, being elected to city councils, park, Red Cross, church and school boards, community councils, and to the state legislature.

"If this is too startling," he added, "youth at least should, with sympathetic adult guidance, have student government in the schools, serve a school patrol, be members of a junior police force, manage a youth employment service, manage their own youth center, elect a youth welfare council, elect a junior city council to cooperate with the adult city council, have high school and college chambers of commerce and be privileged to



Jack Leshner, 3000th student to pass through the registration line Saturday afternoon, is shown above being registered by Dorothy McClun, as President J. E. Buchanan and Registrar D. D. DuSault look on.

### All-University Rally Will Send Team To Southern California

Sending the football team off for the Idaho-Stanford game, an all-university rally, sponsored by the student activities board, will be held tomorrow night. Beginning at 5:30 p. m., the rally will start at the Administration building with the pep band and the yell leaders heading the group.

Art Humphrey, new yell king, will head his group of five leaders, chosen by members of the ASUI executive board following final tryouts held recently. He will act as lead man for Steve Gilbert, Jack Krehbel, Ceva Jean Bates and Ella Marie Farnlund.

Winding through the university streets, the rally will gather students at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, continuing past Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, Willis Sweet hall, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Phi. Other groups will join the rally at these places.

Climaxing the rally will be a gathering of the students at the depot where the members of the team will be introduced, and the yell leaders will lead the student assemblage in yells and songs.

Houses have been requested to hold late dinner so that the rally can be held.

### Drama Dept. Holds Season's Tryouts

Miss Jean Collette, director of ASUI dramatic productions, has announced tryouts for the coming year to be held in the auditorium in the Ad building Thursday night at 7. Those interested in acting or any phase of dramatic work, including stage crews, lighting and technical work, have been urged to attend the session.

The first production of the year, expected to be a light comedy, will be announced soon.

### Marty Announces Tryout Results

Pep band tryouts resulted in the tentative choosing of 13 men, E. J. Marty, band advisor, has announced. Changes may be made in the group after Wednesday's rally.

As it now stands the group consists of four trumpets, four trombones, one baritone and four rhythms, including the piano. Men who were unable to try out this semester will be able to do so at the beginning of next semester.

An effort has been made to include men who could double on one or more instruments, therefore making the group versatile while keeping the number of members to a minimum. This combination dance and pep band, whose purpose will be to represent the university's musical interests, may be enlarged later in order to do light concert music.

Rehearsal dates have not as yet been scheduled.

### MAIL

University post office officials have requested all students to advise their homes of their university address as soon as possible. This makes distribution of the mail easier and quicker. Students who have not done so should look in the mail box in the main office of the Administration building.

### Buchanans Invite Faculty To Tea Sunday Afternoon

President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan received about 325 faculty people Sunday afternoon for tea at the president's home.

The tea table was arranged by Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, using the Chinese cloth President Buchanan brought from Shanghai upon his return from service, and a brass bowl brought from India held a colorful arrangement of early autumn garden flowers in shades of yellow, bronze, and blue. Ivory tapers were held in brass candle holders.

Assisting at the reception were Mesdames D. R. Theophilus, J. F. Weltzin, A. W. Fahrenwald, R. H. Farmer, T. S. Kerr, W. J. Brockelbank, D. S. Jeffers, H. E. Lattig, Allan Janssen, C. W. Hungenford, C. W. Hickman, and Dean Louise Carter.

Dr. Floyd Gail and Dr. Norman Gillette of the university botany department arranged the flowers in the living rooms. Others assisting were the secretaries in the president's office, both veterans' wives, Jerry Wurster and Dorothy Chase, who were at the door, Sylvia Hemingway and a group of university home economics students who assisted at the tea table.

### Mums To Be Sold

A campus-wide sale of "mums" for Idaho's 1946 Homecoming game, October 26, will head Mortar Board activities for this semester according to Evelyn Fisher, Mortar Board president.

Homecoming week-end plans also include a Mortar Board alumnae breakfast.

### President Greet Guests



President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan greet part of the capacity crowd which attended a tea given by them for members of the faculty, administration staff, and other officials Sunday.

### Long Lines Force Several Hundred To Postpone Registration

### Ag College Offers Various Services To Other Nations

By ART RIDDLE

An outstanding faculty plus excellent facilities and equipment contribute to making the college of agriculture, under recently appointed Dean D. R. Theophilus, the largest college in the University of Idaho.

About 800 acres of land, located at five different points in the state, are owned or leased by the university for the purpose of agricultural experiments and research. On the campus the department owns 740 acres of land and 12 permanent buildings. Some of these buildings, such as the Dairy Science building, are among the newest and finest on the campus.

The college carries out its work in three main departments which have three separate functions. The college itself instructs students in agriculture, covering the many phases of farming completely and thoroughly with its combination of academic and practical courses.

### Extension Service

The university extension service is a department devoted exclusively to aiding the farmers in the state. This is accomplished by mailing information through the use of agents and representatives who cooperate both with the farmers and with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and by instructing county agents, home demonstration agents, soil conservation men, and others in the most efficient ways of imparting information to farmers.

The third department of the college is the experiment service whose job is to find new ideas, new principles, and new applications.  
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### Campus Prepares For Homecoming As Contest Ends

Additional homecoming committee members include Bob Zimmerman, in charge of the reception; Richard Wilcome, house decorations; and Eve Smith, dance decorations, according to an announcement by Chuck Gibb, general chairman.

The entire committee will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the student union building with representatives of the Idaho Alumni association in order to discuss the schedule for the coming celebration.

Suggestions for a homecoming theme must be placed in the contest box in the Blue Bucket before 5 p. m. tonight. Entries are to be written in the form of a jingle and should be timely.

Homecoming awards are now on display in the Blue Bucket, and will be presented for winners in the house decorations and floats in the homecoming parade.

Student number 3,203 passed through the line in Registrar D. D. DuSault's office yesterday at 4 p. m. as enrollment figures soared well over the previous all-time fall record of 2,832.

Although no figures were available yesterday for the separate schools and colleges of the university, the college of engineering as of Saturday had registered 581 students, passing by nearly 200 its previous high. Business, with 604 on Saturday was up about 150 over its former record, and the college of law, which dropped to less than a dozen students during the war years, had enrolled 61.

Registration officials and faculty members were swamped on Friday and Saturday as the record-length line of students filed slowly and methodically into the office of the registrar, the deans' offices, and the women's gymnasium. A four-abreast line trailed out of the bookstore in the old lounge and at times reached around the corner.

**Go Without Lunch**  
The line at the women's gym stretched some 300 yards, from the side entrance to the front steps of the Administration building—something never seen on this campus before. The "fee" line started at 1:30 in the afternoon but before noon some students were sacrificing lunch hour to get through early.

Veterans in the line kidded about "sweating chow lines being a cinch compared to this," and several started card games on the curb-side to pass the time.

Most students, long used to standing in army and navy lines, accepted the inconvenience and the dragging hours cheerfully. Registrar DuSault yesterday commented that student cooperation helped relieve a situation which threatened to bog down under the load, and that the registration staff was grateful to discover, in the rush, that there was little complaining from the dense lines of weary standees.

**Lists Posted**  
Waiting lists have been posted in the gymnasium, Willis Sweet hall and other men's dormitories, and students whose names appear on the lists should contact Mr. Greene as their name comes up.

Present difficulties in housing arrangements have been caused by students who made reservations during the summer and now have other living accommodations. Mr. Greene, who should be notified concerning this situation, stated that refunds will be issued on the reservations.

**Handles Pre-Fabs**  
Warner Cornish, 310 Reed street, is handling information for married students waiting to move into trailers and pre-fabs which are expected to be ready by Oct. 1. Work on the pre-fabs, which are not under university contract, is being handled by the Federal Project Housing Administration and private contractors.

Arrangements for student housing next semester are being made by Mr. Greene, and applications for accommodations should be mailed to him at Willis Sweet hall.

More space for single men will be available next year.

### Group Schedules Initial Meeting

Holding the initial Associated Women Students' meeting of the 1946-47 school year, two representatives from each sorority house, independent hall and from college women residing in Moscow will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the AWS office off the new lounge upstairs at the Blue Bucket.

Ethel Jane Kopelman, president of the organization, will preside at the council meeting. Other officers are Madelyn Sanberg, vice president; Donna Chapman, secretary; and Betty Ann Craggs, treasurer.

Freshman orientation with explanation of rules and regulations, and introduction of AWS members to the new women students will be headed by Lucille Thompson.

The fifty-third annual report of the Experiment Station, summarizing the researches carried on during the past year, was released recently and is available for free distribution.

### Board To Sponsor Regular Dance

Regular Friday night dances in the ballroom of the student union building were announced by Swede Swenson as the first decision of the student activities board which held its first meeting recently.

The dances, which will be date affairs, will last from 9 to 12 midnight. Admission of 75 cents per couple, was set by the board.

### Press Conference

President J. E. Buchanan will hold his first press conference this afternoon when representatives of various publications will meet with him. The conference is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.



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## The Two-Party System at Idaho

Campus politics—whether they should be in existence or not—has long been a controversial issue discussed at great length by both Independent and Greek factions. We believe, and we think we are in touch with the opinion of the majority of the Idaho students, that spirited election campaigns are a necessary and integral part of college life, and that expounding a certain candidate's virtues should be classed as activities just as much as decorating the old front porch in preparation for Homecoming. In our American History textbooks, for instance, some of the least boring passages are those describing the Lincoln-Douglas debates and the ill-fated aspirations for a third term by Teddy Roosevelt and his "Bull-Moose" Republican party.

But, discerning as it may be, basing our elections on the "Greek vs. Independent" platforms year after year has shown a tendency to draw the two groups further and further away from each other. We do not come out in favor of a drastic or revolutionary change, but we can look back with shame on some of the unhappy results of the definite chasm between the halls and the houses.

Because of the seed of mistrust planted by various propaganda dispensers of both factions, new students who sincerely want to pledge and who would be happier in a sorority or a fraternity are actually afraid to find the true facts concerning pledging, and some Brothers and Sisters are apt to find considerable pleasure in assuming superior and snobbish airs toward hall-members who are not wearing pins and who may not have as much money as they have.

Legend has it that on one pre-war occasion members of one party actually patrolled the student union building, refusing to permit students of the other party to enter the door.

Despite the toning-down effect that the war years had on the split between the two factions, last April again found much bitter feeling in evidence: our sidewalks became splattered with red paint and marred by glued campaign leaflets, and open gang-warfare flared almost outright in the streets on the eve of the election.

With the influx of ex-privates and "loolies" alike in both the fraternities and halls, we can again hope for an end to the childish activities that pervaded elections in the past. If we are to continue to vote on the two-party basis in the future, some dissension is bound to creep up; therefore, we must find other methods to bring the two groups together. There really is not any fundamental difference to overcome. More Wednesday night exchanges between men's and women's halls and houses; increased participation in activities by the Independents; removal of the "Iron Curtain" of distinction displayed so prevalently by certain students—all will go far toward making a better social life. Perhaps we still do not know the true meaning of the Idaho "Hello" tradition.

A more clean-cut spirit of "Pan-everybody" should exist rather than a "Pan-this" or "Pan-that" notion which too often fouls the air around our campus.

## TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

Here's the dope on Terminal Leave Pay for former enlisted men. Since the passage of the Armed Forces Leave Act in Congress, many veterans have filled their applications for this reimbursement but still there are many who haven't done so as yet. It's true that veterans have until September 1, 1947, to file their applications but here's the procedure nevertheless.

To simplify matters a little, the VA guidance center here on the campus has set up their own contact representative to handle terminal leave pay applications. Mr. Daily, contact representative, will aid any veteran in filling out the application form. First of all, obtain your application from the guidance center here on campus. After this is filled out take it to a Notary Public and sign it in his presence. (Do not sign it unless witnessed by a Notary Public.) Third, put your notarized application together with a photostatic copy of your discharge, or a certified copy of Public Record obtained at the county recorder's office where the discharge is recorded, and send it to the designated office nearest the place you were discharged. The offices throughout the country are listed on the application blank.

### Find Out Leave Time

If any veteran is in doubt as to how much actual leave time he has coming either because of poor memory or a fouled up company clerk, here are the places to find out:

Army: Demobilized Personnel Records Branch, Adjutant General's Office, U. S. Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Missouri.

Navy: Bureau of Naval Personnel, Terminal Leave Section, Washington, D. C.

Marines: Terminal Leave Division, Performance Branch, Hdqts., U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Coast Guard: Enlisted Personnel Records Section, U. S. Coast Guard Hdqts., Washington 25, D. C.

### Pay Given In \$25 Bonds

The accrued pay is to be paid in \$25 bonds with the differences paid in cash, and the bonds will not be negotiable until five years from the date of discharge. Applications may be obtained at any U. S. post office or the VA contact office in the post office building as well as the guidance center on campus.

Newly married vets, by notifying the VA of your mistake, can get the old check boosted to \$90 a month.

### Agents Witness Demonstration

A tillage demonstration in connection with the soil conservation service showing the use of various types of plows, harrows, disk type equipment and stubble busters was held Friday afternoon at the James Myers farm near Genesee. The demonstration was not only to show the uses of the equipment but to show the use stubble can play in improving the physical condition of the soil and preventing erosion. Nearly 100 farmers, University of Idaho agriculture officials, county farm agents, and interested persons witnessed the event.

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## PLATTER CHATTER

By Sam Butterfield and Gregg Potvin

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In this column during these next several months will be found reviews of the latest and occasionally the best records available at the various disc shops in Moscow. The opinions expressed in these paragraphs will be rather biased concerning Lombardo, Long, Kaye and others—wer'e agin' em.

We shall also be rather biased concerning Armstrong, Goodman, Herman, Crosby, King Cole and all others who play good music—we're for 'em. We shall grade the records according to their worth by the use of \*s; \*\*\*\* is terrific, \*\*\* is very good, \*\* is good, \* is fair and no asterisk is poor. Records shall be classified under six headings; namely, "Pop Stuff," "Nice New Stuff," "Standards," "Collectors' Items," "Blues and Boogie" and "Albums."

We hope you'll like this column although probably lots of you won't. If you agree with us you'll think we're terrific, if you don't you'll think we stink. So saying we dip one hand in venom, the other in scharine and begin to commence.

### POP STUFF

Perry Como—Victor—A Garden In the Rain\*\*. You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby\*\*.

"A Garden" is one of those nice melodies which unfortunately has a bunch of hash for lyrics. It probably will be very popular. Perry does his best under handicaps—his excellent phrasing and fine tone compensate to a great extent for the syrupy lyrics. "Beautiful Baby"—see Standards.

Woody Herman—Columbia—World On a String\*\*Love Me\*\*. The Good Earth\*; Surrender.

"World On a String" is an early 1930s pop tune which Wood brings up to date with a smooth arrangement featuring his loose, easy vocalizing. Very listenable although it drags a bit. "Love Me" also features a good vocal, well scored arrangement and technically excellent performance.

"The Good Earth" is tricky, danceable and fair music. Should be popular. "Surrender" gives off an odor.

### NICE NEW STUFF

Stan Kenton—Capitol—Artistry In Boogie\*\*\*; Rika Jika Jack\*\*.

"Artistry" is one of the outstanding records waxed during the summer months. This is how a big band should play, with technical excellence from a good arrangement and featuring fine improvised solos. A piano and bass duet tantalizingly introduces the theme, a simple, syncopated phrase which the brass section exploits to its limit after which Vido Musso and Chico Alvarez take off with two fine, raw choruses on sax and trumpet respectively. Kai Winding blows a terrific finale with his trom. His solo unfortunately is smothered a bit by



## MISSION TO MOSCOW

By CHARLEY SUGAR

(The following is an interview with a returning veteran who first came back to this campus at the conclusion of World War I but who is still waiting for his eligibility certificate.)

Timothy Alsack, from West Chester, Ohio, has been at Idaho since seven months after the guns ceased firing in the first World War. He comes from a family of seven boys. Their father shipped them west by Wells Fargo in the spring of 1898 after their mother became an invalid following a washing-machine accident.

The family homesteaded at the mouth of a small stream in the lower Columbia River valley. The small stream turned out to be the outlet for the City of Portland sewage system. This discovery prompted the father's decision to move to a new location. The family moved two blocks up the stream.

As each boy came of age he was sent out to make his fortune. Timothy (the youngest) left home at the age of fourteen and journeyed to Seattle, where work was plentiful in those days. He found a job with a commercial import company which handled shipments from Canadian Ports exclusively.

This job didn't last long because the coast guard bought a faster boat and Timothy found himself without employment. It was not long, however, until an imposter named Frank Fernandez, masquerading as Archduke Franz Ferdinand, was blown all to hell in Sorajevo and Europe was plunged into war.

(This is the first time a true expose on the real facts of the assassination have been printed.) Timothy rushed to enlist (he der) in the services of his country.

He was sent to Fort Douglas; processed, given a serial number, a cot, a uniform, a helmet, a gun, and a small package which, he heavy wood section work, or maybe that was the idea; at any rate the effect is good.

"Rika Jika Jack" presents a good, groovy and rather senseless vocal by June Christy and the crew. June's scat singing is excellent. Kai Winding again is spotted on trombone. Woody Herman—Columbia—Panacea\*\*\*; You've Got Me Cryin' in' Again\*\*.

## Campus Bits

By STEW

Ah yes, registration and lines. Beyond a shadow of a doubt each and every one of you have this past week become involved as a human link to that chain of students which wound round and round the Ad building and finally led you to final registration and an arm full of books. To those of you who made it and can still maintain a smile and a sincere desire for an education—congratulations. As for GARTH RICKS, who is still holding his place in line, we offer a suggestion. How's about selling peanuts, popcorn, and curb cushions—good money and many thanks.

Such lines didn't stop Delta Tau's MAX LANDIS when he hurriedly made up his mind to bow his legs, don levis, and gallop madly to the Salmon Stampede. What's on the other side of them thar hills Max?

Curiosity increases as we wonder just what LEE KENDALL was trying to teach Alpha Chi's GLESSNOR BRADBURY as they miked at the Mixer on Saturday night. He kept repeating over and over, "It's the wrist movement that counts." Aren't we all puzzled?

Water poured from the Alpha Phi second floor two moons ago when JOYCE KEETON found two Kappa Sig brothers—FLOYD PETERSON and DICK ADAMS—attempting to switch Tri-Delt porch lights with theirs. Sobering, isn't it, boys?

When asked if she knew of any red hot gossip from Kappa Kappa Gamma, JANE THOMPSON stopped us short when she replied, "Why, I've been so busy with my own business that I've had very little time for others! Just kidding, Jane, but from here on out this column head will be Campus Bits by Snooper. O.K.?"

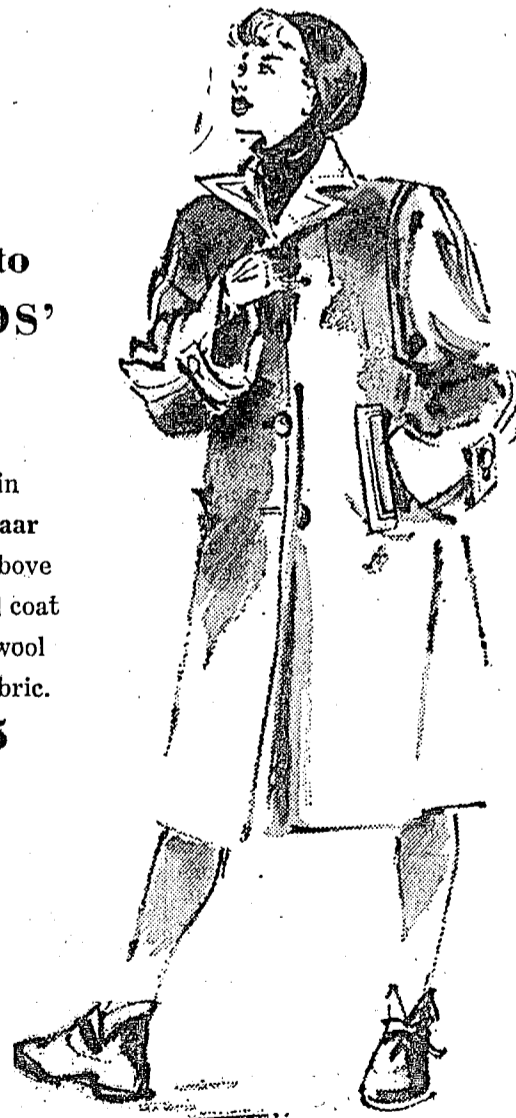
Many starry-eyed dancers were completely taken by surprise at Saturday night's Mixer when Delta Chi's most enthusiastic photographers — GERRY PETERSON and brother, DAN—put some light on the subjects with their flash bulb cameras and walked away with some tell-tale shots.

We hear rumors of a Moscow Mountain picnic with no food. Perhaps DEAN DIMICK of Sigma at Garrison Hale's Bookshop on the Pullman highway.)

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Chi can clarify such a thing. Along with the rumor came mention of some weathers—How about it, Dean?

That "can't believe it" expression on VIRGINA GREENOUGH'S face must be explained should we mention the Section A of Econ. 51 in which she happens to be one of five girls surrounded by hundreds of men. Ah, what a class; what an atmosphere!

What's this about PAT FEDDERSEN at Pi Beta Phi wearing a Beta pin, and we distinctly heard you Betas claim that you would have no pins out this year. If this is a slip then it's a pleasant one.

It's good to see a determined girl, we always say. Especially when it's TEDDY EARL practically crawling under tables, carpets, and through legs to get a wee bit of nourishment at the Bucket the other morning. Crowded, isn't it?

—And so we leave this column for today and journey back to our hole in a wall, leaving only our

## Heuser To Conduct Discussion Monday

"The modern concept of the fine structure of cellulose and its importance for the understanding of cellulose reactions" is the topic of Dr. Emil Heuser for a discussion Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building, room 110.

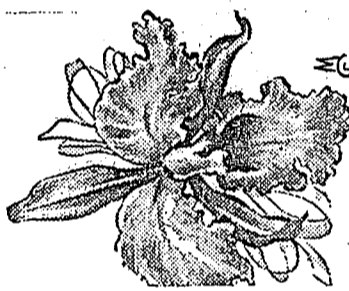
Dr. Heuser's present position is as research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry at the institute of paper chemistry, graduate educational and research instructor affiliated with Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis. Dr. Heuser is here under the auspices of the American Chemical society.

Capt. John Smith, whose adventures in colonial Virginia won his niche in history, also wrote a number of travel books.

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# Summer Weddings Take Social Spotlight

Reports of summer weddings and engagements continued at a high pace this week as evidence of numerous romances originating on the Idaho campus.

**Unternahrer-Hanford**  
On August 10, Marietta Hanford, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Hanford, became the bride of George Unternahrer of Bonners Ferry. The ceremony took place in Boise at the home of the bride.

Miss Paula McKeever was maid of honor and two nieces of the bride were bridesmaids. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the Hotel Boise.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the bridegroom is a member of Delta Chi. The couple will reside in Moscow where Mr. Unternahrer will continue his studies.

**Parvin-Moore**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Annabelle, to Charles Parvin. The ceremony took place June 14 in Boise.

Mrs. Parvin completed her sophomore year at the university and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Parvin attended the university last semester following his discharge from the army. They are living in Colorado where he is attending the University of Colorado.

**Rogers-Howard**  
Mr. and Mrs. Burdette A. Howard of Caldwell announced the marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Winfield Scott Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Rogers of Spokane. The wedding took place in July.

Miss Rogers attended the university and was a member of Delta Gamma.

**Kinney-Mariner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mariner of Spokane announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to L. H. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kinney of Blackfoot. The ceremony was performed June 14 at Millwood Community Presbyterian church in Spokane.

Miss Barbara Mariner was maid of honor and Miss Edna Harrington, Miss Peggy Lyerla, Mrs. Stanley Sturgill, and Mrs. Frank Kincaid were bridesmaids. A reception followed at the Mariner home.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the bridegroom a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple reside in Moscow where Mr. Brewer plans to continue his studies.

**Brewer-Riddle**  
On September 1, Miss Roslyn Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riddle of Boise, became the bride of William Brewer, Whitefish, Mont. Miss Jane Griffin was maid of honor, and best man was Robert Moss. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the bridegroom a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple reside in Moscow where Mr. Brewer plans to continue his studies.

**Ross-Kemmerly**  
Miss Kathleen Kemmerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kemmerly of Spokane, became the bride of Gordon E. Ross on June 22. The wedding was held at St. John's cathedral in Spokane.

The young couple are returning to the university this fall, where Mr. Ross will resume his studies. Mrs. Ross is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Roth-Schneider**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider, Moscow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Gene Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roth of Moscow. The ceremony was performed June 7 at St. Mary's Catholic church in Moscow.

Mrs. Roth, who was graduated in June, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Roth is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

## Many Houses Hold Social Functions

Social functions of individual living groups became organized this week with the completion of registration and return to campus routine. Formal pledging ceremonies and dinner guests as usual took prominence in the opening weeks of renewed social life.

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It is the hope of the university administration and this office to have a new system worked out for a trial run for the spring semester to prevent your having to wait in lines again.

## REPORTERS

Men or women interested in reporting, rewrite work or writing features for the Argonaut are asked to attend a meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Argonaut office located in the student union building.

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Even after the three-day registration period passed, scenes like this were typical across the campus as several hundred more students enrolled to bring the university registration figure to an all-time high.

## CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

Following is a list of the Moscow churches, their addresses, and their ministers for the benefit of new students at the university:

- Church of the Brethren**  
317 East First St.  
A. R. Fike, Pastor
- Church of God**  
Eighth and Jefferson Sts.  
A. L. Perry, Pastor
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Third and Almon Sts.  
Raymond C. Kratzer, Minister
- First Baptist Church**  
First and Jackson Sts.  
John N. Garst, Pastor
- First Christian Church**  
Third and Jefferson Sts.  
Ronald M. Lemmex, Minister
- First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Eighth and Washington Streets  
Mrs. Chas. Bond, First Reader
- Gospel Tabernacle**  
Main and "A" Sts.  
Werner Uhlman, Minister
- Grace Baptist Church**  
First and Adams Sts.  
E. E. Bramblet, Pastor
- L.D.S. Institute**  
University and Deakin  
George S. Tanner, Director
- Our Savior's Lutheran Church**  
Sixth near Jefferson St.  
Harold T. Masted, Pastor
- St. Mark's Episcopal Church**  
First and Jefferson Sts.  
Norman E. Stockwell, Rector
- St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
East First and Polk Sts.  
Earl A. Stokoe, Pastor
- Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
Third and Almon Sts.  
Robert Dunton
- First Lutheran Church**  
Second and Van Buren Sts.  
Neale E. Nelson, Pastor
- First Methodist Church**  
Third and Adams St.  
Ernest P. Goulder, Minister
- First Presbyterian Church**  
Fourth and Van Buren Sts.  
John D. Furnas, Minister

## Grangers Enjoy Booster Night

"I am a booster for the organization that employs me, and you can be boosters for your Grange in a similar way because of the contributions made to the state in the past, the present, and those to come in the future," asserted Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, in an address he made for "Booster Night" Saturday at Grange hall.

Drawing a parallel between land grant colleges and the Granges, both from an historical standpoint and from an objective angle, Dr. Theophilus explained what both institutions have before them. He stressed the importance of loyalty, courtesy and tolerance.

## Buy WSC Tickets

Graduate Manager Gale Mix has urged all houses to get their tickets for the Idaho-WSC game October 5, at the graduate manager's office today. Only 2500 seats have been allowed Idaho students, and it is imperative that they all be filled when the game starts, Mix said yesterday.

## Music Majors Meet

On Thursday, the first meeting of solo class will be held in the university auditorium at 7:15 p.m. This group is composed of music majors and meets every Thursday evening.

All students majoring in music are required to attend.

## CALENDAR

- Today:**  
4:30 p.m. All students interested in reporting for the Argonaut, meet in Argonaut office.
- 7:30 p.m. United Students' Caucus meeting upstairs in Student Union building. Nominations for class officers will be made.
- Wednesday:**  
5:00 p.m. All students interested in working on the Gem meet upstairs in the Student Union building.
- 5:30 p.m. Rally.
- Thursday:**  
4:00 p.m. Student Activity Board meeting in cokerroom at Blue Bucket.
- 5:00 p.m. Radio club meeting in Engineering building. All students interested are invited to attend.

## Faculty Club Holds Entertainment

Members of the Faculty club entertained Saturday evening at the Faculty club house for new members of university faculty. In the manner of a "mixer," entertainment for the evening was dancing and card-playing, and refreshments were served.

Acting dean of the college of law, Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, is retiring president of the group. New officers are Norman Nybotten, president; Robert Hosack, vice president; William E. Folz, secretary; and Dr. W. M. Steffens, treasurer.

## Students To Use Lounge Again

After the middle of the week when the book rush ends, the remaining new books will be stored in the main bookstore, and the room in which textbooks are being stored will be reconverted into a lounge.

An unprecedented registration total with unexpected surges in the enrollment of schools of agriculture and business has put a heavy task on the bookstore. Highest enrollment before the war was 2800 students and at that time two bookstores were operating on the campus.

## Here's More About Ag College

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Requests for farming information are received from all over the world; letters from New Zealand, China, and other far-off hinterlands are not at all unusual to Mrs. Staley.

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## GEM

A general meeting for all students interested in working on the Gem will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the student union ballroom. Those who wish to help will have the opportunity to sign up for whatever type of work they are most interested in—either on the editorial or business staffs, according to Editor Ora White.

Presidents or representatives of every house on the campus are asked to attend another meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

## PORTRAITS OF QUALITY

by HUTCHISON

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Miss Dolores Peterson of Buhl was married September 9 to Jack



# Brownmen Drill In Last Minute Preparation For Stanford

## Improvements Evident In Vandal Gridiron Team

Expressing satisfaction at last Saturday's intra-squad game and apparent good morale after a week of sickness and injuries, Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown ran his charges through brisk drills last night, ironing out the rough spots in preparation for the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto Saturday. The same type program is scheduled again today prior to entrainment Wednesday.

Hot weather has been "Babe's" cry all fall and the weatherman has been giving in very little to his demand. Remembering the "98 in the shade" weather at Palo Alto in 1942, Brown purposely asked to play the Indians early in the season as the Idaho weather might then more nearly correspond to the heat the Vandals will probably encounter Saturday.

In spite of unwanted cool weather and the absence of several backs Brown said he could notice improvement in the Vandal gridsters. "Saturday proved that most sickness has disappeared, that the line is improving in blocking assignments, and the backfield has become better coordinated," Brown said, yesterday.

Prior to Saturday, although not serious, several players were unable to turn out due to a mild form of food poisoning. Bill Michlick, fullback, has been nursing a cut on his chin requiring stitches and Sam Theis, another fullback, has a painful "bumped" leg. Carl Munson and Charles Plastino, quarterbacks, were out of the lineup due to a shoulder muscle injury and a sprained ankle respectively. Plastino will probably be unable to play against Stanford, Brown said.

**Line Strengthened**  
The center of the line has been strengthened, according to Brown, by the return of Jack Dana, 1942 first string center. Dana won't be ready for the season's opener, but will be a great help in the remaining grid contests.

Jim Hammond, quarterback, has been showing improvement in both passing and field generalship as he became more acquainted with the quarterback position. Willard Beitz and "Andy" Walsh, halfbacks, looked exceptionally good in practice according to Brown. Walsh was a first stringer on the University of Washington Husky team while in V-12.

"Ed Watkins, giant 253 pound tackle, is proving a great help as he becomes more acquainted with the plays," Brown asserted. Watkins is a latecomer to the Vandal squad.

- ### High School Scores
- Madison 13, American Falls 0
  - Ririe 20, Ucon 6
  - Rigby 15, Shelley 0
  - St. Anthony 14, Midway 0
  - Pocastello 27, Preston 0
  - Hayler 19, Twin Falls Cubs 14
  - Acequia 46, Albion 18
  - Hagerman 25, Kimberly 6
  - Declo 6, Murtaugh 6
  - Fairfield 32, Carey 8
  - Castleford 14, Eden 0
  - Payette 12, Adrian 0
  - Wendell 20, Glenns Ferry 2
  - Wildor 41, Notus 0
  - Franklin 26, Mountain Home 0
  - New Plymouth 6, Parma 6
  - Emmett 12, Vale 0
  - Twin Falls 32, Ely (Nev.) 0
  - Missoula (Mont.) 25, Nampa 0

### FRATERNITY ADDS PLEDGES

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has added Winston Bishop of Twin Falls and James Clovis of Craigmont to its list of pledges for this semester. The two men were pledged after rushing.

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## New Coach Issues Initial Call For Tracksters

Track Coach Stanley J. Hiserman, newest addition to the Vandal coaching staff, has issued a call for all tracksters who are interested in cross country running.

Hiserman is a former track star at Stanford university, later becoming head trainer for all sports at Stanford.

All men wanting to compete in the coming cross country season should contact Coach Hiserman at Memorial gymnasium as soon as possible to arrange schedules and issuing of equipment. Experience is not necessary and many former great cross country Vandal teams were composed of men with little experience and plenty of determination.

Major letter awards will be given to all men who meet ASUI requirements. It is also a very good conditioner for the coming winter and spring sports.

Meets scheduled for the season include Whitman at Walla Walla; Washington-State college at Pullman; Inland Empire meet at Moscow, and the Thanksgiving day meet in Spokane.

## Tatum's Boys Fly

Coach Jim Tatum's Oklahoma university varsity eleven will be known as the "Flying Gridsters" this year. The Oklahoma team will travel to every one of its out-of-state games by airplane.

"Transportation by air is very favorable to the team," said Lawrence Haskell, director of athletics, "because the players will miss fewer classes, they will get to sleep in their own beds the night before the game and they will be far less tired when game time rolls around."

The University of Oklahoma is believed to be the first state university to have resorted to flying to all of the out-of-state scheduled games.

**Lon Stiner Named To Shrine Game**  
Co-coaching the West's entry at the East-West annual Shriner game this year will be Lon Stiner, head football coach at Oregon State college. Stiner, dean of Pacific coast conference football coaches, succeeds Orin E. (Babe) Hollingberry, long time Washington State coach, now in private business.

Stiner will work with Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. and George Sauer, former Nebraska football star.

Andy Kerr, Colgate, heads the East team aided by Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, and Beattie Feathers, Tennessee star.

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## Newcomer and Returnee



Athletic Director George Greene and newly-appointed Track Coach and Trainer Stanley J. Hiserman get right down to business immediately after Hiserman's arrival in town. Hiserman, who will nurse the bruises of Vandal gridsters this fall and at the same time coach cross-country, is a former Stanford university sprinter and hurdler. Greene has returned to his old job at Idaho after serving in the navy during the war.

## Mural Program To Start Thurs.; Meeting Today

Leon Green, director of intramural activities, issued a call today for all living group intramural managers to meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 107 at Memorial gymnasium. The managers of the various living groups will discuss at this meeting the rules, policies, and schedules that will govern intramural activities this year.

Green stated that it was urgent that all groups choose their managers immediately in order that touch football games may start Thursday.

Last night 25 newly-appointed officials met with Green and discussed the rules and regulations

Leon Green expressed a desire today to the effect that all veterans living in government housing areas may be eligible to compete with other living groups in intramural activities this year. This would allow a greater number of students the right to participate in sports other than varsity athletics.

Anyone interested in seeing this program accomplished should contact Mr. Green immediately.

of the coming year's intramural activities.

Sports included in this program are six majors including: touch football, volleyball, "A" basketball, swimming, track, and softball. Minor sports included are table tennis, "B" basketball, horse-shoes, and golf.

With the increased number of veterans and new students on the campus this year, this program should return to its pre-war standard.

A German monk, Berthold Schwartz, is credited with inventing the cannon. Stones and darts first were used as projectiles.

## James Announces Tourney Rules

Golf moved into the student athletic limelight this week as Vandal divot-diggers started qualifying rounds for the annual university link championships Monday. Students will be able to qualify until Sunday, September 29, said Francis James, Idaho golf professional.

Everyone is welcome to enter this annual affair and everyone has a chance to win a prize regardless of what score he makes, James stated. Contestants will be placed in separate flights determined by the score of their qualifying rounds. Number of flights will be determined by the number of contestants competing, the Idaho coach said.

Winners in each flight will be awarded prizes ranging from cups down to golf balls. Champion of the first flight will have his name inscribed on a 20-inch loving cup and will gain permanent possession of a 10-inch statuette, appropriately inscribed. The larger cup will remain on display at the club house as property of the golf course. Prizes are being donated by James, sponsor of the tournament.

Champion in 1944 was Tom Ryan with Byron Anderson runnerup while Wally Shultz carried off honors in 1945 followed by Don Bullock. Top contenders for this year's title on basis of prior experience are Bullock and freshman Bud Erley.

## Help Wanted!

Unless the serious help shortage is alleviated, the Blue Bucket will remain closed until 11:30 each morning and breakfast will not be served, according to Chet Kerr, Bucket manager.

According to Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, hostess, the student union building will close at 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 12:30 a.m. on Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

## "Take Five" By Clark Chandler

Writer's note: After seeing a local artist's conception of Lena the Hyena (may she ever blissfully repose in the drawer of the Idahoian editor's desk) it is difficult to write a coherent column.

Congenial George Greene, who presides over all athletics at Idaho, and this column had a lengthy chat concerning boxing at the University of Idaho, boxing coaches or the lack of boxing coaches and the future of the sport which used to "pack them in" at Memorial gymnasium. The over-all picture isn't as pretty as it might be—or will be—but rest assured that everything within the power of Director Greene is being done to remedy the situation.

What is the situation? There is no boxing coach at Idaho and it is very unlikely that there will be one named this year. Greene sincerely informed this column that he had made every effort to bring a boxing coach to Idaho, but that it is virtually impossible to bring even a good high school coach who is making \$3500 a year to Idaho for \$2200. This column would dislike finding itself in such a position.

Unwilling to be licked, Greene will probably make arrangements with Billy Williams, a 145-pound Pacific coast champion, to assume boxing coach responsibilities at the same time he is training. Graduate Manager Gale Mix has a tentative boxing schedule which will be made official as soon as some sort of boxing program be-

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## TRYOUTS

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<b>TUESDAYS</b> 6:00 P. M. TO 7:00 P. M.	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BEGINNERS CLASS (Ages 14 to 18)
7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	REGULAR SESSION
<b>WEDNESDAYS</b> 6:00 P. M. TO 7:00 P. M.	ADULT CLASS (Age 18 and over)
7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	REGULAR SESSION
<b>THURSDAYS</b> 6:00 P. M. TO 7:00 P. M.	BRONZE MEDAL DANCE CLASS
7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	REGULAR SESSION
<b>FRIDAYS</b> 7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	REGULAR SESSION
<b>SATURDAYS</b> 2:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M.	CHILDREN, 14 Years and Under
7:00 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.	REGULAR SESSION
<b>SUNDAYS</b> 1:00 P. M. TO 2:00 P. M.	GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS BEGINNERS CLASS (Age 14 and Under)
2:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M.	REGULAR MATINEE
7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.	EVENING SESSION

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