

With the date for the WSC-Idaho football game approaching, Jason takes time from some off-the-record track practice to explain the challenge which may mean a nine-mile hike to yon City of Pullman. Friendly rivalry between WSC and the Vandals has culminated in the establishment of a nice little tradition which wholly meets with our approval—if we win. However, if by some chance Idaho is defeated on the gridiron, Jason and Norm Fredelkind will be required to pay off the wager by walking to Pullman and admitting defeat in front of a huge crowd of eager-Cougars.

Therefore, Jason wishes to rationalize in advance for a minute and quote a self-explanatory statement of Thorcau's for the benefit of any Pullman readers. This little gem of wisdom kinda proves that whatever the results of the game we'll derive some benefit. Thorcau said: "Only that travelling is good which reveals... the value of home, and enables me to enjoy it better." After nine miles, Jason is sure the true value of home will be revealed—and, if we have to walk it, the Idaho campus will look even better than ever.

President J. E. Buchanan has issued to students and faculty a plea for cooperation in solving part of the traffic and parking problem facing us. All cars on the campus will soon be registered but this alone is not enough to enforce the rules. Cars are patrolling the campus, new traffic signs have been put up, and no parking zones repainted. At the present time, all possible means of controlling the problem have been utilized. The only remaining question concerns the amount of cooperation which these moves will receive. Our campus contains some of the most dangerous intersections in Moscow—and accidents will be frequent unless individual drivers strive to obey the rules.

Once in a while an enterprising student writes a letter to the editor expressing an opinion upon some current subject. Jason believes that these letters, as far as possible, should be printed—but they must be signed. If you don't like to voice your ideas, be sure to sign the letter so it can be printed as your opinion. Jason welcomes this type of correspondence.

Friday marks the beginning of this year's annual experiment. The weekly or semi-weekly dances which will be held at the student union building should finally receive sufficient student support to merit their existence. Good music and little expense should prove a boon to registration-ragged purses. The student activities board has made all the arrangements for the dance in an effort to give the students something to do, and Jason hopes that in return the students will support them.

AWS Tells Plans For Meetings

Organization plans for a series of orientation discussion groups for new women students sponsored by the Associated Women Students were announced this week by Ethel Jane Kopelman, president.

Panel discussions conducted by members of the AWS council will be held in the Administration building on the evenings of October 8 and October 22.

Campus rules and regulations, University of Idaho traditions, phases of campus social life, college dress styles, and college etiquette, are included among the topics scheduled for discussion. "These meetings are planned for the welfare of women students who are new at the university this year," commented Miss Kopelman. "Their chief aim is to help make the college career of each member of AWS a happy and prosperous one."

An activity tea honoring new women students and sponsored by the Mortar Board will wind up the series of meetings.

Library Extends Study Hours

Students may be accommodated this year by the extension of library hours. The schedule for study on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday library hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 o'clock.

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Vandals Meet Stanford Tomorrow; Season Opener

Torches To Flare As Pajama-Clad Ralliers Celebrate

With every living group on the campus participating, a torch-light pajama rally will be staged next Friday starting at 7 p.m. Only restriction is that everyone taking part must wear pajamas.

Cheerleaders and the pep band will guide the parade by the various houses and halls, where the groups will be waiting to fall into line. Every house is urged to have at least five and as many more torches as possible to carry as they march to the Memorial gymnasium.

Torches are made by nailing a no. 5 tin can to the side of a stick at one end. An inch or two of oil soaked sand should be put in the bottom of the can, on top of which oil soaked rags are packed. Enough gasoline to ignite the oil is added. Receptacles will be provided in front of the gymnasium for disposing of torches.

Certain safety rules to observe are: 1. Put only rags in the can. Oil alone spills and increases the danger of someone being burned. 2. Sticks should be long enough to reach high above all heads. 3. People carrying torches and people nearby watch at all times to see that no one becomes careless with his torch. 4. Throw torches only in the receptacle at the gymnasium at the end of the rally.

The pep band will keep spirits high while the ralliers head for the gymnasium. There the cheerleaders will take charge with yell and encouraging words for the football team, which will meet W.S.C. the following day. An hour's dancing, still clad in pajamas, will wind up the evening.

The Homecoming committee, which is organizing the rally, reported that Dean of Women Louise S. Carter was very enthusiastic when plans for the rally were discussed with her. She remarked that this type of parade had always met with marked success in former years, and hoped that the same spirit would prevail this year.

Truitt Announces Cafe Completion

Charles A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, this week announced expectations of having the Pine hall cafeteria completed in six weeks. Shaped like a quonset hut, the cafeteria will have all-steel construction on the outside and "Nu-Wood" insulation board for the interior walls.

Foundations and floor joints are now in place. Steel workers started erection Sept. 23 and expect to finish by Sept. 30. The cafeteria will serve the 286 men to be housed in Pine Hall.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY—

Engineering Buildings Show Vivid Contrast In Ages

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles introduced to better acquaint new and old students with their university.)

In the college of engineering the old and the new combine to form part of the mental obstacle course designed to test the intellectual agility of all aspirants to engineering degrees.

The main engineering building, the oldest brick structure on the campus, has echoed the footfalls of those more brainy than loquacious since 1902. At the other end of the scale is clean, modern-looking Kirtley engineering laboratory which opened its doors to the knowledge-hungry engineers in the fall of 1942. This well equipped laboratory is the first major addition to the engineer's physical plan since 1923.

A drawing building and another laboratory of the main building accommodate the balance of the school's activities.

Crowd Sees Vandals Off



With the university pep band leading, a rally composed of several hundred students wound through the streets of Moscow Wednesday to watch the football team entrain for Stanford. Some of the many colorful banners carried by the ralliers can be seen in the background.

Deans Of Men And Women Announce Rules For Campus Social Events

Rules and regulations concerning campus social events have been issued by the office of the dean of men and dean of women. The rules are:

1. Petition blanks are secured at the office of the dean of women. The calendar committee meets every Friday at 2 p. m. at the office of the dean of men, to consider petitions submitted. In order to avoid conflicts, please check on the available dates before petitioning the committee. A calendar of social events is posted in the office of the dean of women.

2. Six pre-scheduled dances a year may be held by each group; two of these may be formal. Joint dances count as one against each group. Honorary, service, and departmental organizations are limited to one pre-scheduled dance, except when special arrangement is made with the calendar committee.

3. Firesides may be held on Friday and Saturday evenings. Permission for these may be obtained from the office of the dean of women. At least one chaperon shall be present, the name of the chaperon to be reported several days in advance.

4. Exchange dances may be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on week nights. Fraternities and men's halls and sororities and women's halls will entertain in alternate years. Exchanges are to be over by spring vacation.

5. Names of three faculty chaperons should be reported to the office of the dean of women at least one week before a dance. The social chairman should see that chaperons have a way of going to and from the dance, and that

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Supervised by Acting Dean A. S. Janssen since August 1, 1946, the college will cope with a record enrollment of 637, with more to come. Dean Janssen will be assisted by 22 department heads and instructors.

The college offers degrees in five curricula: civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and agricultural engineering. Students from all over the United States and as far away as Turkey have come this year to take advantage of the offerings of this highly-rated school.

The main journalistic expression of the engineers is found in "The Idaho Engineer," a twice-yearly magazine published by a student editor and staff since 1924. University President J. E. Buchanan served as student editor of this publication in 1925 while an Idaho undergraduate.

LET'S WIN

"All of us are looking forward to the big football game with WSC next Saturday, October 5. For years now there has been the saying, 'If we beat WSC, the season is considered a success, no matter if we lose all of the other games!' Rivalry between Idaho and WSC has always been very strong. Nevertheless, except in a few cases, for the past few years this rivalry has been on a friendly basis.

Efforts are being made to increase the surprisingly good feeling that now exists between us and our across-the-line neighbors. Therefore, I ask the entire student body's cooperation in maintaining this feeling of friendly rivalry. Let's do all we can to help our team defeat the Cougar—but let's don't try to swipe him."

Norm Fredelkind, ASUI President.

Jobs Open Now For Students Or Wives

Any students, veterans or non-veterans, or their wives who wish part-time employment are urged to contact James Lyle, veteran's counselor, in room 210 of the Administration building.

Mr. Lyle stated that he has a great many job openings available to interested parties. The jobs include everything from mowing lawns and caring for children, to positions in university offices as clerical workers. Anyone desiring further information should either contact Mr. Lyle in his office or call 8191 to arrange for a personal interview.

Chamber Expects 300 Members At First Meeting

Approximately 200 men joined the chamber of commerce of the school of business administration during registration while an additional 100 are expected to join at the first meeting. The money collected from dues will provide a banquet as well as finance the regular monthly meetings.

Kay Belnap, president of the organization, announced that the first meeting will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 4 p. m. in room 110 of the Science building. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and signing up new members.

The chamber of commerce, an official organization of the school of business administration, was founded last spring under the sponsorship of Prof. J. J. Wilde. The chamber is connected both with the school and with the state chamber of commerce.

Purpose of the organization is to further interest in the school of business, in civic and commercial affairs, and to acquaint the student with a knowledge of business conditions.

Under the guidance of Professor Wilde and Dr. William Polz, and with the assistance of membership chairman Ted Lake, Belnap is planning many activities this year.

All men in the school of business administration and all members of any chamber of commerce are eligible for membership in the university organization.

Brown Hopes To Avenge 54-7 Defeat Handed Idaho 'Way Back In 1942

Students Sponsor Date Dances Friday Evenings

Introducing the first of a series of dances sponsored by the student activity board, Swede Swenson, chairman of the group, and his committee of representatives from each living group, will play host to a date dance at the Blue Bucket tonight from 7 to 12 o'clock.

Zelva Hodge is in charge of publicity for the dance and Walter Smith is in charge of tickets, which will be sold at 75 cents per couple.

Informality will be the keynote with Bob Olson's orchestra providing music.

Gatherings similar to the one to be held tonight will be sponsored by the board every Friday night of the school year except on evenings planned for all campus affairs.

Other members of the board are John Dailey, Kyle Bates, Geneva Ferguson, Donna Chapman, Virginia Geddes, and Fidella Babala.

Faculty Chooses Nybrotten Club Prexy

Dr. Norman Nybrotten will head members of the Faculty club for the coming year, while other officers are Prof. R. E. Hosack, vice president; Dr. William E. Folz, secretary; and Dr. H. W. Steffens, treasurer.

Also officers are Prof. Virgil Baker, chairman of the house committee; Prof. William C. Banks, chairman of the membership committee; Dean J. F. Weltzin, chairman of the dance committee; Prof. W. J. Wilde, chairman of the purchasing committee; and C. F. Parrott, chairman of the bridge committee.

Due to the increase in the faculty, the club members hope to enlarge their number this year. Anyone with the rating of an instructor, the equivalent or above, is eligible for membership.

Purpose of the club is to provide faculty members with a place of refuge away from classroom and office. It is also used as a meeting place for both men and women instructors.

Bridge parties and dances will be held monthly, with each college or school taking a turn at playing host to the rest of the faculty club members.

NAMES CHURCH NIGHTS

Dean Louise Carter announces church nights this year as the first and third Tuesdays in each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Rated as slight underdogs, a fighting Idaho grid machine will tangle with Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday afternoon, endeavoring to make the most of the first opportunity since a 54-7 defeat in 1942 to whip the Indian team. Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown and a 35-man squad entrained here Wednesday night following a send-off rally by the student body.

700 Frosh Swamp Chemistry Dept; Classrooms Bulge

Total enrollment yesterday climbed to 3255 as university officials continued sectioning record-breaking freshman and sophomore classes to fit available classroom laboratory space.

Previous high in enrollment was 2832, reached at the end of the first semester in 1937.

The chemistry department has been swamped with 700 freshmen who have signed up for the beginning class in that subject, and more than 400 have enrolled for general psychology. No university classroom is big enough to handle classes of that size, officials have said.

Registrar D. D. DuSault reports 25 classes with more than 100 students each, three with over 300 each. As in normal times, there are few cases of serious crowding in the junior and senior classes, he stated.

About two-thirds of this year's all-time high student body are veterans. The 200th veteran, Donald L. Weeks, went through the lines this week, and over 100 have registered since. Most of the veterans are freshmen or sophomores.

Artists Present Brazilian Art Exhibition

A showing of the work of Oswald Goeldi and Carlos Oswald, two of Brazil's leading printmakers, will be shown in the exhibition "Printmaking in Brazil," in the Art building from September 28 until October 7. Mrs. Marvin Mickey secured permission to show the exhibits in Moscow and Miss Mary Kirkwood of the art department is in charge of the exhibit.

The two artists are represented by prints in several media including color wood engravings, etchings, drypoints and aquatints. There will be 39 prints in the collection.

Both artists are native Brazilians who began their art education in Europe. To insure quality, Oswald Goeldi states that he pulls every print by hand thereby being able to produce copies each of which are "equivalent to an original." Goeldi is well known in Brazil as an illustrator of fine books.

Now Teaches

Oswald is known both as a painter and an engraver. At present he teaches etching at the Liceu de Artes e Officios in Rio de Janeiro.

This collection of Brazilian prints is on tour of museums and educational institutions of the United States on the invitations of these organizations. The prints are from the permanent collection of fine arts department and the International Business Machines corporation.

Warblers Tested For Vandaleers

Tryouts for membership in Vandaleers, university singing group, began Thursday and will continue through Monday with approximately 130 aspirants to be auditioned. Students are contesting in groups of six.

Although no definite announcement as to the number of students participating in University Singers has been made, plans are underway now for production of "Elijah."

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—Idaho football fans will hear a play-by-play broadcast of the Idaho-Stanford football game over five stations, Jack Shaw, Associated Oil publicity director, has disclosed.

KRLC, Lewiston; KIDO, Boise; KVIN, Coeur d'Alene; KWAL, Wallace; and KFIO and KGA, Spokane, will all carry the game Saturday afternoon. Lee Giroux will announce the game play-by-play, and Austin Fenger will furnish the commentary.

Little is known of this year's Stanford team except that there are a few returned lettermen and that you can expect anything from a team coached by Marcy Schwartz. Loyd Merriman, 195 pound letterman fullback and Buck Fawcett, another fullback letterman, are being praised by Stanford fans and can be expected to hit the Idaho forward wall on more than one occasion.

Idaho boasts a line that averages 200-pounds and four tackles deep, and at least two fast, tricky backfields. Fullback Bill Milklich, 1941 top coast scorer, is considered a dangerous threat by Coach Schwartz of Stanford.

Probable starting line ups will be:

Idaho	Stanford
Buoy	LE De Swart
Zenkevitch	LG Boensch
Potter	LG Hachten
Paasch	C August
Barnes	RG Bernhard
Nelson	RT Cox
Aldred	RE Hall
Munson	QB Forbes
Hatch	HB Zappetin
Christensen	HB Parson
Milklich	FB Merriman

Idaho players on the California trip are: Ends: Merlin Aldred, Lynn Lynam, Ed McFaul, Elmer Buoy, and Bill Moad. Tackles: Jack Jones, Mack Neibaur, Frank Viro, Dick Nelson, Ed Watkins, Carl Killsgard, Wilfred Overgard, and Len Zenkevitch. Guards: Maurice Rathun, Merrill Barnes, captain, Joe Malta, Ray Hansen, Chet Johnson, and Grant Potter. (Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

Train Will Carry Students To Game

Tentative arrangements for a special train to carry Idaho students to Pullman for the football game October 5 have been completed, according to A. J. Schneider, Northern Pacific agent. Approximately 700 students may be accommodated, and arrangements may be made to carry 300 more, making it possible for 1000 students to ride to Pullman for 45 cents round trip.

Tickets for the special train will be sold to various living groups on the campus, according to Chuck Gilb, who is in charge of the project. His assistants will be Dick Salliday and Carl Neiworth. Tickets will be allocated to the living groups as follows: each fraternity and sorority, 20; Hays, Forney, Idaho club, Campus club, Lindley, Willis Sweet, and Christman, 40; Ridenbaugh, 30; L.D.S. Institute, 10. Salesmen from each house will be responsible for the sale of the tickets.

The train is scheduled to leave Moscow about noon and will return immediately after the game.

Cub Reporter Makes Good



This bevy of beauties is no chorus line—but just the Argonaut copy desk staff greeting one of the cub reporters. Gene Rose says its no hard life and there's plenty of room for advancement. (ps. If you'd like to work on the Argonaut, just notify us pronto.)

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Mr. Tweed Poses a Question

Providing one of the most thrilling stories to come out of the recent war were the stirring adventures of Navy Radioman George Tweed, the "Ghost of Guam," now a lieutenant, when he successfully avoided capture by the Japanese on that tiny enemy-held island in the Pacific. Tweed was again in the news recently—being pictured in an A.P. wirephoto presenting a 1946 automobile to a Guamanian citizen who had hid him in the hills while the soldiers of the emperor conducted a fruitless search.

In the background, watching the presentation of Lieutenant Tweed's gift to his friend, are grouped a large number of native "Chamorros" all bearing placards and signs of all types and descriptions. These placards, in effect, inform us of that certain gathering's disapproval of the gift as an inadmissible token of friendship after Tweed's unpopular reference in his recently published book about the shedding of blood by the Chamorros while defending him.

Whether or not the Guamanians were justified in protesting the incident is not the most important aspect of the situation for us to express concern over. The plain cold fact stares us boldly in the face: here in a U. S. newspaper we see American nationals of a small minority faction exercising their inalienable rights to assemble freely for the purpose of expressing their dissatisfaction at an obviously acceptable public military ceremony.

Would such a picture be printed in the newspapers of Russia or Yugoslavia? Could the natives of the newly acquired sliced of Finland object to a Red Army officer's gift, and would a photo of such a demonstration be allowed to reach the presses of Pravda or Izvestia? We seriously doubt it.

The city of Trieste, at this moment the most troubled locality on the globe, serves as another thought provoking example. As long as the meetings of either Slavic or Italian nationals of that region are carried on without violence, they are tolerated by the American military authorities. If a totalitarian state held Trieste completely in its power, would the crowds on the street be permitted to listen unmolested to a soap-box orator decrying the present political condition? We seriously doubt that, too.

The "right to free assembly" and the "freedom of the press" are things usually taken by most Americans for granted, but if we occasionally glance about us in this old world, we can be assured that the sweet fate of fortune smiled lavishly on us when we first saw light of day under the shadow of the red, white, and blue.

—S.H.G.

TIPS FOR VETS

BY GEORGE

Here's the dope for dental treatment. The procedure previously on obtaining dental treatment through the VA was, to put it mildly, all fouled up. A few cases came to light, one being my own, and new regulations were issued to simplify the whole procedure. Here is the latest interpretation of the act which awards veterans dental disability and treatment for any and all teeth which are causing trouble now. Treatment is only given for teeth that are found to be service connected.

For emergency treatment a vet can ask any dentist to call in to Boise for emergency authorization. Otherwise a vet can fill out an application blank for dental treatment here at the Guidance Center. After he has filled this out, it is sent from the Center to the Regional Dentist office in Boise. The veteran is free to choose any dentist in town for the work and his name will be listed on the application blank. After the application is processed in the Boise office, the veteran will receive a notice through the mail to report for an examination and at the same time the dentist he has listed as his choice will receive authorization for an examination, and if necessary for an X-ray.

After the examination, the report of the examining dentist goes into the Boise office where it will be checked with service dental records to see if the trouble is service connected. If it is found to be service connected, the veteran will then receive a notice to report to his designated dentist and receive treatment. The dentist at the same time will receive authorization to give the treatment at the expense of the Veteran's Administration.

On August 8 of this year another new ruling came down from higher offices which was designated to cure the big stink that was being raised concerning on-the-job training for veterans. An assistant manager of a big company was receiving \$500 a month, for example, and was still drawing on-the-job subsistence payments because he was training for the manager's job. Great! So now we have Public Law 679 which states that the total amount a single veteran can earn outside school is \$175 a month, including subsistence. A married vet can earn as much as \$200 a month including subsistence. It all boils down to this—no vet, married or single, can earn more than \$110 outside of his monthly government subsistence check according to the new law.

CALENDAR

Saturday:
Meeting of the Gem photography staff will be held in the Gem office at 11 a.m. Bring your equipment.
Representatives from all campus living groups on the committee for class pictures for the Gem meet in the Gem office at 1 p.m.

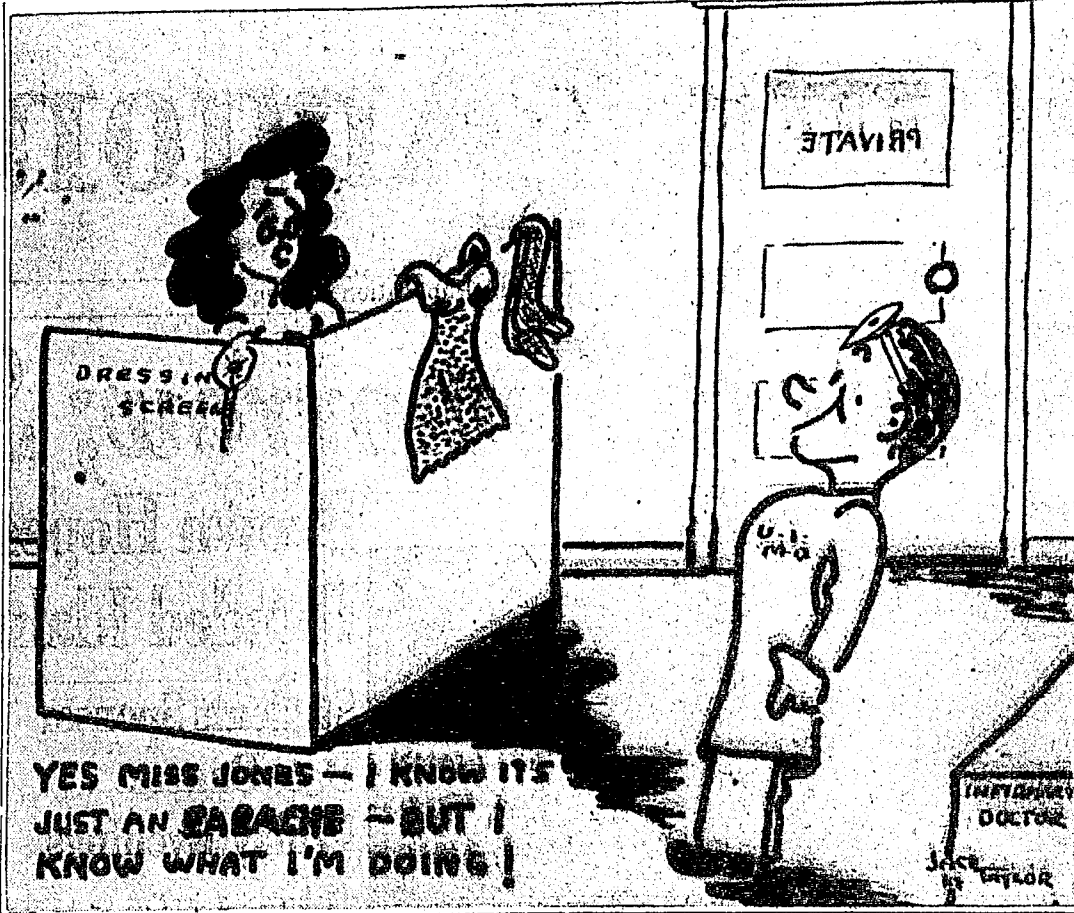
All those interested in working on the Gem report at the Gem office at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., or 4 p.m.
Pep Band rehearsal at 1:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
Monday:
W.A.A. board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.
I Club meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.
All former members of Hell-divers meet at 8 p.m. in the Men's gymnasium. Election of officers will be held.
Interfraternity Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Lost:
Black Eversharp pen, engraved;

Midge J. Dean, lost between Dairy Science building and Gamma Phi Beta house. Phone 2424.

Sterling silver link bracelet with medal attached. Lost at rally. Return to Bonnie Larson, 8731.
Please return baby's play pen to Campus Cafe. Mrs. C. R. McNeese, phone 2468.

MEETING

A meeting for representatives from all living groups on the campus will be held in the Gem office Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. to complete arrangements for scheduling of class pictures.
Presidents of all living groups who have not yet appointed a representative are asked to do so at once.
"It is very important that we have full attendance at this meeting as the overflow of students this year has made it imperative that photography schedules be carried out to the letter," Ora White, Gem editor said.



Debators Schedule Coming Meets

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, speech and debate coach, stated yesterday that the first meeting for all students interested in intercollegiate debating for both freshmen and upper-classes, will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2, in Room 208 of the Administration building.
The first regularly scheduled intercollegiate debates for women will be with Whitman College and Washington State College to be held in Walla Walla on December 6 and 7. First men's debates will be held at Pullman on Dec. 13 and 14, with Idaho again participating with the same two schools. However, forensic activity of some sorts or consisting of minor public appearances before various groups, will take place before the debating contests.
Intramural run-offs will be held during the month of October, Dr. Whitehead added, with the same questions debated then that will appear in the first regularly scheduled meetings with Whitman and W.S.C. The question for men will be "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The question for women will be "Resolved, that there should be a revision of the federal labor laws to control strikes and industrial disputes."

Girls Study Food

Charlotte Johnston, Miami Jardine, Georgia Ford, Virginia Geddes, and Ora White, under the direction of Miss Melva Meirhenry, are living in the home management house this fall.
The women are studying food, purchasing, planning, and all the problems of the home.

Dr. Cady Featured As Oct. Speaker

Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the university chemistry department, will be a featured speaker at the district meeting of the Idaho Education Association scheduled for October 4 at Lewiston.
Dr. Cady's address will concern the part state high school teachers can play in helping the statewide scientific research project now underway at the university.

Here's More About Dean Of Men

someone is on hand to greet them and provide for their entertainment during the evening.
6. When planning to have a dance at the student union, arrange for the ballroom and other facilities in the student union building with the hostess, Mrs. Edith Magnuson. Talk over with her plans and time for decorating, dinner-dance plans, check-room boys and clean-up.
7. Plans for Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and other all-college functions should be discussed with the dean of women as soon as the date is assigned. Talk over with her your plans for the receiving line, patrons and guests, courtesy and budget.
8. The budget for an all-college dance must be approved by the graduate manager, Gale Mix, not less than two weeks before the event is to take place.
9. Serenades shall be over by 1 a.m. on week nights and 2:30 a.m. on week-end nights.
10. For the four class dances (Holly Day, Senior Ball, Junior Prom, Freshman Glee) there will be a closed night. One o'clock permission will be given.

Gem Staff Meets Saturday Morning

A meeting for Gem photography staff members will be held Saturday morning at 11 a.m., editor Ora White announced today. All students who signed up for photography work are asked to bring their equipment.
Students who desire work on the Gem and did not sign up at the initial meeting Wednesday afternoon can do so from 10-12 and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in the Gem office, Miss White said. Interested students can sign for work either on the editorial or business staffs.

Hall Holds Meeting Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Chapman, new proctor and hostess of Chrisman hall, became acquainted with hall members at a meeting of the Chrisman hall association held Monday evening.
Other highlights of the meeting were the election of John Reid to fill a vacancy on the Independent council, the appointment of Bill Call to fill the position of assistant social chairman, and the election of Albert Erramouspe, Ladd Sutton, and Jack Robertson to assist John Ikeda as intramural sports managers.
The meeting was conducted by the president of the association, George Walsh.

Kerby Wins Again

Lyle Kerby, former Idaho university student from Moscow, punched his way to a technical K.O. over Pedro Bradley, Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday night during the second round of the Pacific inter-command boxing tournament.
Teams representing the Philippines, Japan, Korea, the Marianas, and the Hawaiian Islands participated in the tournament.



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Betas Deny They Tried To Get Rivals' Bell

Rivalry between neighboring fraternity houses flared again Wednesday night when Beta freshmen were charged with trying to invade the Phi Delta domain and pilfer the coveted victory bell which swings above the fraternity's door.
As the Betas put it, they had observed that "there has been little or no activity in the small and obscure group at 804 Elm," so Tuesday they appointed "two" frosh to pay a "social call" on their neighbors. An altercation ensued, and the Betas retired from the scene. Said a Beta spokesman, "Later we were informed that an attempt had been made to acquire the Phi Delta bell, but this was not the case, and we wish to forewarn the Phi Delta frosh to keep a constant vigil on their piece of scrap."
As occasionally happens, the Phi Deltas' version varied slightly in places. They alleged that the Beta frosh "had endeavored to throw a low blow at the Phi Deltas' honor," during the rally Wednesday evening, and remarked that although the invaders were vastly superior in numbers, they were vigorously repulsed.
At any rate, the bell still hangs over the Phi Delta entrance and fraternity members expect that it will clang victoriously when the good news arrives from Palo Alto tomorrow.

Hall Elects Hodge

Elected president of Forney Hall is Zelva Hodge. Also chosen Sunday night were Doris Voth, vice president; Dorothy Danquist, assistant social chairman; and Lois Bingham, sophomore representative.

ATTENTION

Representatives from all Independent living groups are to attend a meeting of the Independent caucus scheduled for Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The group will meet at the L.D.S. house in the main lounge, according to Walt Smith, president.

IR Club Schedules Panel Thursday

Members of International Relations club will hold their first meeting October 3 in the upstairs lounge of the student union building, according to Sylvan Jeppesen, president.
A meeting of the program committee to decide the topic for the first club meeting was held Tuesday at the student union with Bob Flemming presiding as committee chairman. Other officers under Jeppesen are Betty Jean Ingraham, secretary, and Robert E. Hosack, advisor.
Meetings are open to anyone interested in current affairs and are held each Thursday. Civic affairs and international relationships are discussed, and the club frequently has guest speakers.

Harland Takes Top

Dick Harland was elected president of Phi Delta Theta at a formal chapter meeting held Sunday night. Other officers filled were: chaplain, Jim Muller; and co-social chairman, Mike Oswald and Gib Emiers.

DRIVERS

"Owing to our heavy increase in automobile traffic, it is earnestly requested that everyone rigidly observe parking and traffic signs and practice ordinary courtesy toward pedestrians and other drivers. Meanwhile the traffic problem is receiving careful study with the view of re-establishing pre-war traffic rules with revisions appropriate to our new situation. During registration students listed their cars. Faculty will soon be asked to register their cars also. In general we prefer to restrict speed and parking rather than spend money now for more traffic facilities.
J. E. Buchanan,
President of the University

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DAVIDS'

Social Highlights Keep Idaho Students Busy

Evening exchanges between men's and women's living groups on the campus began this week and aided the growth of the well-known "hello spirit."

Delta Tau Delta
A fireside is planned for this evening with Leonard Williams, social chairman, in charge of arrangements. Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Chic Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy.

Hays Hall
An exchange dance was held Wednesday evening with the Idaho Club. Marge Walters, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi will play host to actives and their dates tonight at an informal fireside beginning at 9 p. m. Patrons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. James Peese. Mrs. Peese is the former Mary Elizabeth Hunter.

Forney Hall
The first exchange of the year was held Wednesday night with the Campus club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
A fireside, with Paula Harrington in charge, is to be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m. in honor of all new pledges.

Arrangements are being made for the semi-formal pledge dance which is to be held Oct. 12, Patty Blessinger, chairman.

Sigma Nu
A rush exchange was held during rush week with girls from Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega. Wednesday night an exchange was held with Gamma Phi Beta.

Bruce Berg, who attended the university last year, was a weekend guest. He plans to attend Washington State college this year.

Pi Beta Phi
Formal pledging ceremonies were held in the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Willis Sweet Hall
The first organized event will be a smoker for all men to be held sometime next week.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Joan Kulzer and Jeanne Jordan Stroschein, former actives, were guests during rush week. Mrs. E. P. Herndon was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

An exchange was held Wednesday night with men of Delta Chi Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Paul T. Peterson of Idaho Falls, president of the State Bar association, was a visitor Tuesday evening. Guests Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Goetz.

An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta
Formal pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

An exchange was held Wednesday evening with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Beta Theta Pi
New pledges of Beta Theta Pi, at a meeting held Tuesday night, voted Fred Klint, Burley, as pledge president.

Alpha Phi
A formal dinner was held Thursday night in honor of the new pledges.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Carol Fletcher and Clara Straub.

Kappa Sigma
First fireside of the year will be held tonight at 9 p. m. Bill Sproat, a member from Boise, was guest of the chapter during the first of the week. Bob Ott, Moscow, was a guest for dinner Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega
Announcement was made Saturday of the engagement of Bette Lloyd to Don Garlinghouse of Spokane. Miss Lloyd attended school here last year and is now employed at the Veteran's Administration office.

Barbara Smith, who was president of the house last year, was a week-end guest.

Gamma Phi Beta
An informal tea, in honor of visiting Province Director Mrs. Clarence J. Stevens, was held at the chapter house yesterday afternoon.

An exchange was held Wednesday night with Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Guests this week were Dean Riches, Idaho Falls, and Bert Christensen of North Dakota.

Delta Gamma
An exchange was held Wednesday night with Kappa Sigma.

Formal pledging ceremonies will be held Sunday evening.

Couples Pay Heed To Cupid's Enchantment

Still holding attention this week are reports of summer weddings which united numerous university couples. Several of the students are returning to the campus to continue studying, while others will remain in their respective towns.

Potvin-Gist
Dr. and Mrs. John F. Gist of Lewiston announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Eleanor, to Gregory Remington Potvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Potvin, of Lewiston. The ceremony was held September 11 at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Nativity in Lewiston.

Miss Gwendolyn Hopkins, a sorority sister, was maid of honor. Donald Huffman was best man, and ushering were Sam Butterfield, John Caple, Gene Brower, and Jim Spears.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Gist home. Assisting with the reception were Jonne Pearson, Betty Faye Solberg, Treva Jane Torson, Frances Rhea, and Maxine Morse. On their wedding trip, the couple went to Spokane and Hayden lake.

Mrs. Potvin attended Scripps college and the university. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a member of the Vanida staff and Canterbury society. The bridegroom, until recently a paratrooper in the Army, attended the summer session at the university. The couple are living in Moscow, and Mr. Potvin plans to continue his studies here.

Pyne-Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Spokane announce the marriage of their daughter, Bettie, to Leonard G. Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pyne of Spokane. The ceremony was performed June 28 at the Cathedral of St. Johns in Spokane.

Miss Pat Kjosness was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Pat Hall, Martha Tucker, Emily Fitzsimmons and Geraldine Luce. A reception followed the ceremony at the Church House.

Following a wedding trip to Glacier National Park, the couple plans to live in Palouse, Wash., where Mr. Pyne will teach.

The bride attended the University of Idaho and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Pyne, a member of Sigma Nu, was a member of the basketball and baseball teams, "I" Club, and the Argonaut staff.

Goetz-Macklin
Miss Margaret Macklin, daughter of Mr. Stephen Macklin, Portland, Ore., became the bride of Jack Howard Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetz of Viola Sept. 7.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. at St. Mary's church in Moscow. The bride's sister was maid of honor, and best man was Charles Goetz, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering were Jay Gano and Gene Goetz. A reception followed at the Goetz home in Viola.

The couple then left for a wedding trip to Hayden Lake.

Mrs. Goetz completed her sophomore year at the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and was a member of the Argonaut staff and student manager of the basketball team.

Ritchey-Creoson
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferris of Arco announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pat Ritchey, to Ted Creoson of Rupert on June 20 at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Miss Olivine Ritchey was maid of honor.

Mrs. Creoson, a former resident of Ridenbaugh hall, completed her junior year in home economics at the university. The bridegroom, who was also a junior, was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple are residing at Aberdeen.

Ridenbaugh Hall
Members of the 1946 senior class who are in the teaching profession this year include: Mary Dochios, at Rathdrum High School, Jean Marie Kilpatrick, Nampa, Mary Condie, Grace, Helen Schlader, Potlatch; Margaret Thompson, Lewiston, and Marietta Grimes, Payette.

Appomattox Was Never Like This



Suffering from arthritis and loss of dignity, Bertha, the kidnapped Teke cannon, was probably remembering better days as brothers of Delta Chi rolled her home to the Teke house early Wednesday morning. In the lower photo, Tekes are soothing the despondent old battler with a large charge of powder to celebrate her safe return.



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Civil War Vet Safe After Kidnapping

Bertha, the ancient cherry and gray Teke cannon, proudly bears the scars of many a campus battle on her warped wheels, her ruptured carriage, and her battered muzzle. This week she added a few more.

While Tekes snored peacefully on their sleeping porch late Tuesday night, a small contingent of adventuring Delta Chis crept over the Teke lawn, smashed the lock which anchored Bertha to the ground, and spirited the helpless old Civil War veteran down Blake avenue.

When the abduction was discovered by a late-homing member, a general alarm was sounded on the quiet sleeping porch and pajama-clad Tekes sped from the house to gaze unbelievably at Bertha's empty resting place. Then, with bathrobes flying, they fanned out across the campus, toured the quiet streets of Moscow, turned up a freshman in the bushes behind Ridenbaugh hall.

In The Bushes?
The freshman, who said he was a downtown student, gave his name as Gene Michaels, and explained, "I was looking for my car." Meanwhile the trail led to the Delta Chi house and after a short council, Delta Chis and Tekes reached an understanding: No charges would be pressed if Delta Chi fraternity would assume responsibility for its wayward ruffians and return the cannon before morning. The freshman was released to pursue his search for the automobile.

Returning the old field piece was going to take a lot of doing, the Delta Chis learned. The barrel lay against a curb in front of the Bucket, stark naked except for a broken rope half-hitched around its middle, while the undercarriage and wheels were found scattered elsewhere across the campus. But the brotherhood of Delta Chi set about gathering and assembling the cannon, and Tekes returned home. Before long the gun was in her old familiar spot, her barrel pointed valiantly across Moscow.

Remember Bull Run?
But no one could deny it, Bertha was getting old. Already plagued with rheumatic pains and

bruised by frequent scrapes at the hands of local pranksters, her latest misfortune had proved almost too much. Her cherry-red wheels were ailing, her carriage sagged, and her gray barrel was scratched and worn.

Sympathetic Tekes, knowing only one cure, fed her a charge of heady, black powder, tamped her barrel full of wet rags and newspapers, lit the fuse and stepped back. It was about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

For a brief moment the fuse sputtered. Then, with a joyous roar, the old warrior spat fire, leaped into the air, cracked her trunion, and gracefully slid 15 feet across the Teke lawn.

Bertha was home again.

VETS MAIL

Veterans who have been getting their mail through General Delivery, University of Idaho, can now pick it up at the mail boxes in the main hall of the Administration building. However, they will receive their checks in the office of the dean of men.

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Fund Drive Begins For Protestant Institute Building

Representatives of nine separate denominations, led by Rev. Otis R. Walter, unified last night in the Christian Church to begin organization of the campaign to erect a Protestant Institute building. Rev. Walter described the proposed building as "a unique center which is destined to become more significant and important down through the years."

This interdenominational group will begin the third week of October to raise funds in the Moscow area, and November 10 throughout the state. About \$100,000 will be the goal for the building fund, and \$75,000 is to be used for endowment purposes.

During the summer months Rev. Willard E. Stanton, executive secretary of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, visited over 90 different communities in Idaho, calling to the attention of the people the urgent need of such a building. All churches contacted responded with enthusiasm and plan to cooperate as far as possible, he reported. Too, the national and state headquarters have united in endorsing and recommending support of this enterprise.

For the past 10 years the Idaho Institute of Christian Education classes have met in rented quarters on the corner of University and Elm streets, which is the present proposed building site. Beside providing classroom space it will house a "Little Chapel," offices for the full time director and assistant, lounge, combination library and reading room, and offices for student counseling by their pastors.

You can never tell about a woman and if you can you shouldn't.

CHURCH BREVITIES . . .

Baptist Church
Roger Williams club meets for recreation and devotional hours from 5 to 7 p. m. Sunday at First Baptist church.

Christian Church
All university students meet in cove room at Blue Bucket from 5 to 7 on Sunday evening. On October 1 there will be a steak fry on Moscow Mountain. All members meet at Blue Bucket at 6 p. m. L.D.S.

A dancing party for married couples will be held Friday, October 27, at the L.D.S. Institute. In charge of arrangements are Carl Espin, Karma Belnap, Venis Parker, and John Meyers.

Methodist Church (Kappa Phi)
The Kappa Phi group will hold a tea for all new women from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage Sunday. Every Sunday night the Wesley Foundation meets from 5 to 7 p. m. This Sunday night Rev. Nelson from the Lutheran church will be guest pastor. Colleen Haag will furnish the music for the evening.

Presbyterian Church (Westminster Guild)
Westminster Guild will meet at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday and supper will follow, after which a meeting will be held. In charge of the meeting is Evy Blade, and Marion Richardson will have charge of the worship services.

Catholic Church (Newman Club)
On October 1, the Newman club will hold a mixer at the Blue Bucket from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for all members and new students interested in joining the club.

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As a result of such weather: (1) grain is of heavy test weight and good color; (2) it will store well, as moisture content is low; (3) it threshes well - thus, unlike some recent years, all the grain produced has found its way into the bin; (4) binders, swathers and combines have gotten over the large planted area with unusual rapidity; (5) harvesting costs are low. As of Aug. 15 not over 20% of the progress of harvest remains before harvest can take a deep breath. It looks like two more weeks of favorable weather before the crop is put away.

Naturally there is great variation between areas as to the progress of harvest.

Battle of the crops...blow by blow

As these carefully chosen words were tapped out at Northern Pacific headquarters last month, it looked as if the Northwest's part in the battle to feed the world were nearly won. And the whole thrilling story has unfolded fortnight by fortnight in the close-packed pages of NP's System Crop Reports.

It was a see-saw struggle. Report No. 2 (May 15) was bad: millions of acres of flax, barley, oats and sugar beets suddenly laid low by freezing temperatures . . . wheat hanging between life and death. Report No. 3 (June 1) showed some recovery. Not until No. 5 (July 1) did the miracle happen: from drencing rains came a "surprising recuperation of crops." Then in No. 8 (Aug. 15): "Not since the drouth years has there been an early August so favorable for getting the grain crop cut and threshed."

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Vandals Vs. Indians; Scribes Say Idaho May Win

Idaho Given Even Odds Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—Sportswriters in and around San Francisco are picking Stanford to defeat Idaho's Vandals this Saturday—but they aren't selling the Idahoans short.

"We wouldn't be at all surprised if Idaho drubbed the Indians this week," Dick Friedlich of the S. F. Chronicle says. "And we won't call it an upset."

Walt Daley of the Call-Bulletin believes "Idaho has the best chance in the school's history of knocking off a college 'biggie' like Stanford."

Similar statements were forthcoming from writers of the Examiner, News, Associated Press and United Press.

All the bay area scribes admit they know very little about either Idaho or Stanford this year. They only know that Stanford "isn't supposed to have much."

Their only reason for picking the Indians this year is that "Idaho has never beaten Stanford before."

Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin is of the opinion anything can happen "when an eleven like Cincinnati can up and beat Indiana, Big Ten champions."

Vandal Starter



Len Zenkevitch, 215-pound rough and tough tackle, rates a starting berth on Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown's Vandal grid machine in the season opener against Stanford at Palo Alto this Saturday. Opposing linemen will probably verify Brown's selection as a wise one.

Schwartz Reports Good Players

PALO ALTO (Special)—Stanford's 1946 football team won't be as strong as the 1942 eleven which defeated Idaho 54 to 7.

That's the opinion of Marcy Schwartz, head coach of the Stanford Indians and a former Notre Dame great.

"There's no way to judge how strong the team is, but offhand I know it's not as good as the 1942 team—yet," Schwartz said this week as he sent his team through its final workouts before the Vandal game Saturday.

"We have a few good players at Stanford this year and we look pretty good—but so does everyone else," Schwartz reported.

Lloyd Merriman, fullback, is the Indians' leading backfield ace, while Jim Cox, Fred Boensch, Dick Madigan and Bill Hachten are standouts in the line.

Stanford reportedly has one of the strongest forward walls on the coast and the backfield is speedy and deceptive.

The Indians employ the T-formation, which they made famous a few years back.

Trackmen Respond To Call For Fleet-Footers

Many men have responded to the initial call for cross country runners, track coach Stanley J. Hiserman reported last night. He added that there is still plenty of room for anyone who is interested in running.

The new track chief has placed the runners in three classes: the long distance, the middle distance, and the short distance. This is done for conditioning the men without too great a strain at first. Those now running the short and middle distances will gradually work up to the long distance running.

Being in good condition is most vital when it comes to running cross country. A good conditioned, inexperienced man can easily win over a much more experienced and out-of-shape runner. The men are working hard, getting ready for the four meets that are scheduled for the season.

Heading the list of speed merchants is Vic Dyrvall, who won the coast championship in the fall

of 1941, along with the National AAU, and the 10,000 meter titles the same year. Dyrvall was a warrant officer overseas and was recently discharged from the army. He is already in excellent condition and will be ready to go at any time, says Coach Hiserman.

Another outstanding fleet-footer is Bob Anno, who still holds the cross country record in Spokane for freshmen. Anno was a freshman at Idaho in 1942.

Inexperience among many of the runners is the main concern of the track mentor. The majority have had little or no college competition and some have returned from the service needing a lot of work to get back into top shape. Men who are interested in running cross country, and have not contacted Coach Hiserman, should do so as soon as possible.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

Auditions for announcing positions on the KUOI staff will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the KUOI studios located on the third floor of the Engineering Annex building. Anyone interested in trying out as an announcer must bring his own reading material, i.e., script, article, etc.

Card Denies Offer

Terry Moore, veteran center-fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, denied Monday the fact that he had received any managerial offers. The Cardinal captain also said that he did not plan to man-

age until his playing career was definitely ended. Moore, who will undergo a knee operation at the end of the season, stated that he planned to play "two or three more years" if the operation was a success.

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Also accompanying the team will be Athletic Director George Greene, Walt Price, line coach, Stan Hiserman, trainer, and managers George Neumeyer and Frank La Franz.

Arriving in Oakland, Calif., Friday morning, the Vandal gridders will leave immediately for Palo Alto by bus, arriving in time to work out in Stanford University stadium that afternoon. Brown and Price will scout the San Jose game; Friday night as will Ray Davis, backfield coach, the WSC-USC game in Los Angeles. The Vandals meet Washington State the following week and San Jose at Moscow Oct. 19.

L.D.S. HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold a dancing party tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the L.D.S. Institute for all married couples. Refreshments will be served.

GRID CALL

Steve Belko, Junior varsity football coach, issued an urgent call today for all candidates for the Junior varsity football team.

"All men interested in turning out should contact me immediately at Memorial gymnasium," Belko stated.

As yet only three games are scheduled with a tentative game for November 1, but more games are expected to be scheduled later. Those already scheduled are Washington State Junior varsity, both here and there, and Boise Junior college, there.

Touch Football Starts Mon.; Officers Named

Setting the opening date for intramural football on Monday, September 30, Leon Green, intramural director, and Alpha Phi Chi, intra-mural managers organization, held the first meeting of the year last Monday in the gymnasium. Officers elected to preside over the intra-mural activities for the coming year are Bob O'Connor, president; John Hunter, vice president; John Ikeda, secretary, and Dallas Morgan, treasurer.

A full sports calendar was passed on by the representatives of the different groups which will include touch football, volleyball, "A" basketball, "B" basketball, swimming, track, table tennis, horseshoes, golf, and possibly tennis.

There will be 22 teams divided into four different leagues of play to compete for high honors in each activity, starting with fall football and ending in the spring with golf and tennis.

Any off-campus group, when organized, will be eligible to enter in the athletic contests after contacting Green, who is in charge of all intramural activities for the university.

The four leagues are:
1. KS, TKS, LDS, BTP, SX and PBT.
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3. LH 1, WSH 1, IC 1, CC 1, and CH 1.
4. LH 2, WS 2, IC 2, CC 2 and CH 2.
"There is a great deal of interest

Foresters Meet

Features and activities of the Associated Foresters were outlined by Dave Watson, president, at an informal meeting held this week. The first regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1, at the forestry lab building.

WSC Team Loses Good Halfback

Washington State's football team is two centers richer today—but it is also one halfback poorer.

Centers Andy Lazor and Bob Arps returned to practice after full recovery from leg injuries, but Joe Machski, 18-year-old letterman announced his decision to quit school and enlist in the army. Coach Phil Sorboe said he had counted on Machski for "a lot of action this fall."

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