Six American Citizens . . . .

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Last night those six American citizens were among the hundreds of students who were forced out of their homes on one of the university's dormitory streets. The move was made in response to an order from the military government, which has declared that all citizens of Japanese ancestry must be removed from the area.

The students, who are members of the University of Washington's Japanese Student Association, said they were surprised by the order and that they were planning to appeal it. They said they believed they had been unfairly targeted because of their ethnicity.

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Foreign Minister Togo's closest words on the subject of Russo-Japanese Friendship interest many, and may well be a blow to the Soviet positions in eastern Siberia. In an interview for the Moscow News, which is said to have been made in September, the full text of which will appear in tomorrow's issue, the Japanese Foreign Minister, speaking on the subject of the proposed peace conference, said:

"The Conference will be a great step forward in the peace movement. It will be an opportunity for the world to see the progress of the peace movement, and to understand the importance of the work of the peace conference."
Puppets Will Play "Rip Van Winkle"

Woden actors will tell the story of "Rip Van Winkle" to Bas- 

Ist students next Wednesday in the 

auditorium where the Rustie auxil- 

arities met in the morning and after- 

noon. Clures are welcome at 2:30, 

morning, but not at the after- 

noon. This will be a celebration of 

the public events presented this week. 

At 2:30, the final meeting of the 

year, members will meet at 10 a.m. 

and 4 p.m. and will be the the 

iting events of the year.

At both performances the troupe 

will present "Rip Van Winkle" plus a variety of other 

story telling impersonations of 

Fred Astaire and Ginger 

Gage, Dusty Rhodes, 

money, and other characters 

of similar type.

Rutie and Margot Rose, who 15 

years ago were operators of the 

famous Tony Sorg marionettes, 

have given their shows in 

public and have played to 

a number of school 

audiences with equal 

success.

Gridiron Continue Offensive Work

Offensive drills are still on 

the schedule for the Idaho 

varsity gridiron which is 

working under the leadership of 

Earl Schmidt. Coach Schmidt 

has been putting his team 

through some improvement. No prac- 

tice is scheduled for tonight or 

Thursday, the last day of the 

meet with Washington State.

Coach Schmidt pointed out 

that all drills have not been entirely 

loose because of the lack of 

men, and that there were several 

positions that are being 

occupied by 

players that were unable to 

meet at the positions called for, 

because of the lack of 

men.

No definite plans have yet been 

made for the Idaho game, but 

it is possible that some of the 

players may see 

action in a reserve game. It is 

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Vandal Trackmen Meet WSC Here Saturday

Making their first home start of the season, Vandal trackmen open their conference competition tomorrow afternoon against Washington State on MacLean field at 3 o'clock. Last year the Cougars won an easy victory over the Vandals 51-40 at Pullman.

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

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

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

Dwyer vs. Whitman

Highlight of the afternoon will probably come in the two-mile run where Vandal Ivy Dwyer and Tod Williams of WSC will renew their bitter rivalry. Williams edged out Dwyer last year for the Pullman championship and Dwyer unofficially broke the Idaho two-mile record. Both Dwyer and Williams probably will double up in another event.

Biggest threat to an Idaho victory will be slain Pat Haley, the Cougars' Canadian speedster. Haley has run in four or five events and specializes in the dashes and the low hurdles.

Dale Clark, winner of the 100-yard dash and three-mile steeplechase last week on the Idaho track team, will again be the Idaho hope in the event. Jack Reagor, Red Johnston, and John Thomas are also expected to do well in the sprints. Nettleton, who was the outstanding distance runner, will be a factor for Oregon.

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Baseballers Open Against Huskies Today

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

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

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

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

Konoopa Only Catcher

Irv Konoopa was the lone catcher for the Vandals against the Crimson last week.

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