



These unidentified (by request) workers who answered Miss Collette's crew call Saturday morning are shown scraping paint from old flats.

Women Repaint Scenery For Stage Settings

TIME: A rainy autumn afternoon.
PLACE: The athletic field with action centering on stage sets lined against a wire fence.
SCENE: Armed with hoses and brushes, over 30 energetic students are scrubbing and scraping stage paint that has accumulated on flats over a number of years. The general attitude is one of diligence, which even a rainy day is unable to stop.
Not only does the war entail rationing of food and gas, but it also means scarcity of materials and manpower, as members of the dramatics department have learned so well lately. Because of the impossibility of buying materials for new sets or securing anyone to build them, student crews undertook to wash and repaint the old flats. The results were surprising.
Before the painted scenery turned into a variegated mixture of pink, purple, blues, and green, sets bringing back memories of "Green Grow the Lilacs," "No Mother to Guide Her," and "Ring Around Elizabeth," were uncovered. A particularly stubborn coat of green, which definitely belonged to the production of "Noah," was reached and beyond that point the present director, Miss Jean Collette, cannot remember just which scenes are forever lost. The average was 12 or 15 coats of stage paint, since the job of washing flats have never been undertaken

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

DEFECTS

What's wrong with a college education? The books advocate it, students think they are getting it, and the university goes on blithely denying it to all but a small percentage of its personnel.
Jason is talking about the excellent trade school we maintain, with its turnout of qualified engineers, miners, teachers, dieticians, farmers, scientists, secretaries, and with its dreadful lack of general education. Our school—and it is representative of all but the most foresighted universities in the country—is so helibent on doling out degrees in trade skills that it forgets about equipping its graduates with a background of all-round knowledge.
There's no effort made to broaden the outlook of the Idaho student—instead, concentrates on single-field instruction is poured down unaware young throats. Take a look at the 43-44 catalogue; thumb through the requirements for graduation in all the major fields. And how many, by the time you get through the lengthy list of "requirements," leave any space for a liberal education?
RESULTS
The freshman coming here doesn't have a chance. Maybe he thinks he'll be an engineer, so he has dictated to him his schedule of technical courses, with English comp thrown alongside. So maybe he flunks his first nine weeks, or maybe he likes English comp better than engineering, drawing, so come the semester—he switches into something new. A semester's passed and what's been accomplished?
Or maybe he goes on for four years—taking the required credits right straight through. He gets his first job; perhaps it calls for a working knowledge of statistics or economics or steak-frying;

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United Students Sweep Class Elections

"T" Spirit Will Live Again With Football Rally

Reviving student spirit and campus pep will be the all-University rally to be held Saturday afternoon to start off the Army football game with three rousing cheers! The nucleus of the rally group will meet at 1:15 in front of the Bucket, and from there parade over the campus picking up the women's groups in front of their houses and arrive at the stadium at 1:30. There they will witness the flag raising and review of the troops.
Leading the pep band will be E. J. Marty, and Patty Shelton, cheerleader, will promote group cheering and enthusiasm.
The main feature of the rally will be the opportunity to view once more the old school spirit and show the fresh what the big college football games are really like.
Come Saturday afternoon, choose your favorite team, and be ready to follow the band!

Dean Olson Alters Exchange Time Of Group Houses

In a bulletin issued from the dean of women's office the time and system of scheduling exchanges between the various living groups, have been altered temporarily. Exchanges may be held from 7:30 to 8:15 on Wednesday. This system allows only one exchange for each group per week, and all exchanges must be reported to the calendar committee in the same manner which concerns firesides.
This action was temporarily approved by the Calendar committee together with student representatives at a meeting held last Friday. The purpose of this new ruling is to enable men who are hashing during the time when exchanges were formerly held, to attend these inter-group get-togethers.

Ration Book

October 26, 27, 28, are the dates set for securing ration book number 4. The books are to be issued at the high school any time during these three days. University students must take their ration book number 3 with them when applying for the new book.

Mrs. Dale Honors Presidents At Tea Thursday

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale honored the presidents of all the women's houses and organizations on the campus at a tea given at her home last Thursday. Dean of Women Beatrice Olsen assisted the hostess in the arrangements, and Mrs. H. E. Lattig poured.
Those invited and the organizations they represented were: Helen Jones, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Chi Theta; Beverly Campbell, Alpha Phi; Anne Thompson, Delta Delta Delta and Associated Women Students; Helen Jeanne Brink, Delta Gamma; Lois Lemon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roberta Rodgers, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Newton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lorene Bales, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Long, Mary house and Women's Athletic association; Edith Jones, Elizabeth house; Elizabeth Benny, Gertrude house; Helen Newman, Ridenbaugh hall; Frances Sanborn, Delta Tau Gamma; Helen Foster, Mortar Board and Pan Hellenic; Betty Echternach, Alpha Lambda Delta; Florence Marshall, Cardinal Key; Mary Brown, Home Economics club; Marjorie Call, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Marvel Houx, Sigma Alpha Iota; Beth Morell Badily, Spurs; Claire Bracken, Theta Sigma; Marian Franson and Claire Bracken, co-editors, Argonaut.

Associated Student Party Wins Two Senior Class Offices

Gauze Shortage Halts Campus Red Cross

Due to the shortage of gauze throughout the nation, the University of Idaho will not open its Red Cross bandage rolling unit until after the first of the year unless a new shipment of gauze should happen to come in, Virginia Newton, student chairman, announced last night.
Word was received from the San Francisco office of the Red Cross yesterday by Mrs. M. E. Cornelius, head of the Moscow unit, who had written an urgent plea for the maintenance of the campus unit.
"Bandages definitely are needed, however," Miss Newton said, explaining that the government has not been able to get the material needed. Consequently, each chapter has been given a quota of gauze and the Moscow quota is not big enough to warrant the establishment of a unit on the campus, she added.
Help Needed
"University women are needed badly at the Moscow unit," Mrs. Cornelius said, urging all who possibly can to come in and work. The rules about wearing a bandana covering the hair and a cotton blouse or dress apply, she pointed out. The Moscow work rooms are located next to the Paper House on Main street.
Miss Newton said that after the first of the year she hopes the campus unit can get underway. Plans already are set for getting a large turnout, with a mass meeting temporarily set. The chairman anticipates that the turnout will be enforced more in the houses this year than last, when it was strictly voluntary. "If each woman student would give at least an hour a week, it would help immensely," Miss Newton pointed out.

Students Planning Sets For Coming Drama

In charge of designing the sets for the forthcoming dramatics production, "The Romantic Mr. Dickens," are Jim Benson, Elizabeth Benny, and Jean Beades. The setting takes place in London during 1855 and 1856, in keeping with the characters portrayed. For the most part, the action occurs in the library of Charles Dickens which will be Victorian in design.
Jim Benson, stage manager, has had two years experience as building manager with Wayne University Civic Theater in Detroit, as well as experience with other civic groups also in Detroit. Elizabeth Benny, a student in the art department, demonstrated her talent in the designing of the wall paper for last spring's play, "Ring Around Elizabeth."
Being associated with dramatics for five years has given Jean Beades a great deal of experience in stage work. Her responsibility as technical director for the present play is to coordinate all the technical element concerned. The combined efforts of these three will produce a set, characteristic of the period during which Charles Dickens lived.
Also at work is Franc Driggs, costume manager, whose responsibilities this week have included securing detailed measurements for costumes, which have been rented from Hooker-Howe, Haverhill, Mass.

Associated Student Party Wins Two Senior Class Offices

With the exception of two senior officers, United Students won all class offices in Wednesday's election by landslide majorities. Results of the election were announced at 7 p.m. by Betty Smithers, chairman of the election board. Six hundred and sixty-nine ballots were cast.
Associated Students won the senior presidency and vice presidency, with their candidates, Justin Guernsey, Idaho club, and Jean Beades, Ridenbaugh hall. Both defeated United Students candidates Tom Ryan and Virginia Newton by two votes, 54-52.
Lorene Bales, Pi Beta Phi, and United Students candidate was elected senior class secretary, defeating Lois Hodge, 57 to 49. Kent Barber, Sigma Chi, won over the Associated Students candidate, Jackie Morefield, Elizabeth house, 54 to 52.
Other Officers
All other offices will be taken over by United Students. Jay Gano, Phi Delta Theta, is junior class president, with 73 votes, Frances Marshall, Mary house, had 52 votes. Other junior officers are: vice president; Betty French, Alpha Chi Omega, 69, defeating Jean Gochmour, Elizabeth house, 56; secretary, Billie Keeton, Alpha Phi, 70, defeating Elizabeth Watson, Ridenbaugh hall, 55; treasurer, Elaine Thomas, Delta Gamma, 66, defeating Fred Watson, Idaho club, 59.
Sophomore officers are, president, Mary Jane Hawley, Delta Delta Delta, 95; vice president, Gerry Hagedorn, Phi Gamma Delta, 95; secretary, Jerry Riddle, Phi Delta Theta, 94; and treasurer; Betty Echternach, Gamma Phi Beta, 96. They defeated June Sutton, Mary house, 59; Virginia Eggan, Gertrude house, 59; Irene Evans, Elizabeth house, 60; and Joyce Foster, Elizabeth house, 58.
Freshmen
Freshman class tallies showed the election of president, June Williams, Gamma Phi Beta, 172; vice president, Rod McDonald, Kappa Sigma, 167; secretary, Louise Schlegel, Delta Gamma, 170; and treasurer, Bette Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta, 166. Associated students for these offices were Clarissa Weber, Gertrude house, 110; Phyllis Williams, Ridenbaugh hall, 115; Zella Hodge, Mary house, 112; and Merle Dunsmore, Elizabeth house, 117.
Ballots were counted by Betty Smithers, election board chairman, Eldene Mulcahy, election board vice chairman, and three other members of the election board, Eleanor Andrew, Eloise Deobald, and Barbara Bloomsburg. Other members of the board who served at the polls during the election were Fred Bagley, Virginia Dempsey, John LaFranz, Bruce Jepson and Bernice Evans.

President Resigns Position As Head Of Minute Maids

Resigning her position this week as president of the campus group of Minute Maids was Betty Echternach, Gamma Phi Beta. At a meeting held last Thursday evening at the Tri Delta house, plans were made to sell stamps to the Army groups as soon as possible. Alternates for Minute Maids will be chosen by the Victory committee this week. New representatives from Gertrude House and Gamma Phi will also be chosen.
Other officers of the group are Frances Larson, Daldia Tau Gamma, vice president; Helen Morfitt, Tri-Delt, secretary; and Jean Gochmour, Elizabeth house, treasurer. Members of the organization include Evelyn Thomas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joanne Hunter, Delta Gamma; Ruth Marie Curtis, Alpha Phi; Ruth Geddes, Alpha Chi Omega; Fern MacGregor, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Howell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eleanor Andrew, Mary house, and Mary Dochios, Ridenbaugh hall.
Mrs. E. J. Marty is sponsor for the group, and Helen Jean Brink is the advisor.

Gale Mix Visits Idaho Campus

Visiting his family and friends in Moscow this week was Capt. Gale L. Mix, University of Idaho graduate manager on leave of absence, who has been selected as one of 10 officers in the western defense command for military governorship duty in an occupied country. Captain Mix has been sent to Fort Custer, Mich., for additional training for the role of a military governor.
Mix served as graduate manager at the university from his appointment in August, 1939, until May, 1942, when he was granted a leave to accept a commission in the army. For the last five months he has been stationed at the western defense command at Tucson, Ariz., and was previously stationed in Pasadena, Calif.
Captain Mix expects to be stationed at Fort Custer for an undetermined period of time. Mrs. Mix and son will live in Lewiston.

Honorary Pledges And Initiates New Candidates

Doris O'Connell, Karma Smith and Delta Batzel were pledged and initiated at the Alpha Lambda Delta's semi-annual ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the Tri-Delta house.
A buffet supper was held later at the home of Miss Marian Featherstone, faculty advisor. Special guests were Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Julein Paulson, senior advisor.
To qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta a woman must have a 3.5 grade average the first semester or an accumulative 3.5 average the first year.
Officers of the society are Betty Echternach, president; Mary Jane Hawley, vice president; Clara Beth Young, historian; Elaine Anderson, secretary; and Helen Jean Church, treasurer.

Cardinal Key Plans Bridge Party

Cardinal Key will hold a benefit bridge party this Friday evening at the Alpha Phi house at 8:30 in the evening. A ten cent fee per person will be charged. Prizes for the evening will be war stamps.
If successful these parties will continue every Friday night, rotating at the different women's houses.

Week-end Features Barn Dance And Firesides

One of the highlights of this week-end's social events will be the annual Sigma Chi barn dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The dance honors the new pledges.
Firesides still dominate week-end activities with the Kappa Sigs and S.A.E.'s having one Friday night and the Intercollegiate Knights planning one for Saturday evening.
Another event planned for this week-end is the exchange which the Alpha Chis and the Navy have scheduled. Other exchanges which have been held this week are: Alpha Phi and A.T.O.; Kappa Kappa Gammans and the Fijis and Phi Deltas; and the Gertrude house with the S.A.E.s.
Week-end guests at the Pi Phi last week-end were Janet Collier and Gail Carpenter of Portland. Mrs. J. M. Hayes, former Alpha Chi Omega house mother, was the honored guest at a dinner at the sorority last Sunday. Mrs. Thomas H. Hite of Spokane was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained as houseguests last week-end Jean Rosebaugh of Bonners Ferry, Peggy Lorral of Spokane, and Sarah Jane Swantek of Orofino.

Musicians Receive Scholarships

A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, has announced the winners of the music scholarships, awarded each year in the various fields of applied music. They are as follows:
Organ, Jean Gouchinour, Burley; piano, Sidney Buchanan, Emmett; voice, Winton Wood, Coeur d'Alene; violin, Jean Armour, Moscow; and cello, Phyllis Claus, Moscow. The winners receive two lessons a week.

Students Report For Gem Work

At a meeting of the Gem of the Mountains staff Monday noon approximately one hundred students reported for work on the yearbook. Beverly Weber, associate editor, reported.
Assignments to the business and editorial staffs will be made next week by Anne Thompson, editor, and Miss Weber.

Debaters To Meet This Afternoon

Twenty men and women responded to the call for debaters, says A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. At a meeting to be held this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. these students will be paired off into teams.
Practice debates will be held in the near future to choose and prepare the teams for the meets to be held at Pullman on December 4 and at Walla Walla on December 11.
Intramural debates are being planned for women during the middle of November and for men during the first of December.

Student Relief Fund Aids Former Idaho Student

Frank Elmer Ross, Jr., a former University of Idaho student, who is now a prisoner of war in Germany, is one of 67 men receiving aid through the World Student Relief Fund, according to a letter recently received by President H. C. Dale.
Part of the letter, which is from the WSSF office in New York City, states, "We have had two cables recently which indicate that members of the staff of the European Student Relief Fund at Geneva have visited the major camps where American prisoners of war are held. Many of these men were captured in North Africa. Our most recent cable gave the name, college, class and major subject of 67 American men in Stalagluft-3. One of these men is a former student of the University of Idaho; Mr. Frank Elmer Ross of your

Visitors Increase In U. Infirmary As Editor Rallies

Weekly Bulletin—Marian Franson, Arg. co-editor, is still "enconscened" in the university infirmary, but from all reports is improving.
The number of her visitors, however, increased to such alarming proportions that the university authorities found it necessary to place a limitation upon them. Now only two are allowed in the room at a time, and only at certain times—2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
There has been no restriction placed on the number of canine inmates of room 202, and Marian's dog family has been swelled by contributions from numerous and varied sources. But if dogs will speed her recovery, all there is to say is, "keep 'em coming."

Yuletide Inspires Musical Programs

The "Elijah" chorus now has 120 members, and A. A. Beecher announced that they will accept no more members after Monday, October 25. All soldiers, sailors and university students who are interested, are asked to come to the rehearsals before Monday.
"Elijah" will be presented in the Memorial gymnasium December 12 at 8 p.m. and the Vandaleer candlelight service will be in the university auditorium on December 14, at 11 p.m., said Beecher.

Crew Call

Miss Jean Collette, head of the dramatics department, has announced a general crew call for stage workers Thursday and Friday from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Fahrenwald Speaks

Dean Fahrenwald, of the school of mines, will speak at the North Idaho chamber of commerce meeting Friday and Saturday at Kellogg. His subject will be "Alumina."

New Hours

The Bucket restaurant will be closed all day Sunday, Bob Desautlers, Bucket manager, has announced.
New hours for week days are 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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ASTU Will Hold Date-Dance This Saturday Evening

Bunk Fatigue

By CPL. BILL SALTZMAN

A very proud youth was Bill McMillen as he sat in the press box of the big area that day in Berlin. . . . A cocky, little man with a cocky little mustache walked by, causing excitement among the Berlin newspapermen. . . . "Who's that chap?" asked Bill. . . . "Oh, just a political flash in the pan. He's up now, but he'll be down soon," said his host, a Berlin university professor. . . . "What's his name?" . . . "Nothing to worry about—Adolf Hitler." . . . (It happened when Bill, now in Co. B, ASTU 3926, was a student at Heidelberg university back in 1933). It was Boasting time in Room 213, Forney hall. . . . "My uncle," said the private, "is a colonel in the field artillery." . . . "My aunt is a captain in the WACS," said the corporal. . . . "My brother is a major in the signal corps," said the sergeant. . . . "And my third cousin is a major in the Salvation Army," piped up Pfc. Myron Sewell. . . .

BASHFUL CHAMBERS

Russian students had known for a long time that tall, bashful Ed Chambers was a good singer, but it was not until last week that they learned he had a way with women. His collection of gal-friend photos was enough to cause a riot the other day in his room. . . . When Leland Babcock, lanky Californian, reported to the ASTP unit, he discovered that his German lab teacher was formerly his chemistry instructor at California U. And the prof didn't even remember him. . . . And speaking of coincidences, Ed Bodewin and Roger Widder were in the same rooker reception camp at Camp Grant, Ill., went on the same troop train to Oregon, served six months in the same division, reported to the STAR unit, were originally assigned to psychology, were reassigned to German, and are now studying German at this university. . . . Both come from Wisconsin. . . .

KEY-HOLE PEEKER

Our key-hole peeker from Co. C, Sgt. Copulsky, reports that "the old STAR men who have moved over to Lindley hall miss the spiral fire escapes in Hays and Forney—that is, all except a certain sergeant who opened the door to what he thought was his room and found himself on the ground in back of Hays hall immediately thereafter." It couldn't be Copulsky, himself, could it? . . . Leading Hays hall's Supermen (with the gals), according to Sgt. Bill, include Cpl. Jim Hethington and Al Pietrie, both of "who now need railroad watches to keep track of their dates." . . .

MR. ESQUIRE

Just before entering the army, Howie Breskin, mustached French student, and a friend made a two-week trip in a star boat from New York to Florida. "It was swell," says Howie, "I didn't comb my hair once." . . . And as far as Co. B is concerned, he hasn't combed it since. . . . Co. A has a basic engineer named Irving Berlin, but no relation to the famous composer. . . . Nomination for Mr. Esquire: Dr. Graue, the Foreign Area group's erstwhile geography prof.

SHEA RAVES

"Sir," said Sgt. John Shea, the wild-eyed Irishman from Syracuse, "you are a cad, a despicable cad." . . . "Sir," said I, "I am not a cad, a despicable cad." . . . "Sir," said he, "you are a cad, a despicable cad. You have mentioned everything from Weisman's long locks to Widder's squeaking oboe; yet not once did you mention my famous poetry, as famous in ASTP circles as Dom Pagliuso's open-field running or Renny Mitchell's frantic drumming." . . . "Sir," said I, "I beg forgiveness. Read me one of your compositions." . . . "Sir," said he, "a Shea always forgives. Here is a poem dedicated to Julie Domowitz on his 21st birthday last Sunday: "You ain't gentil and you ain't joll You parley French like Waring's 'Poly' But when it comes to personalities You've got 'H' like a dog's got fleas" . . . "Sir," said I, "that's wonderful." . . . "Sir," said he, "thank you."

Coeds To Vie For "Sweetheart Of ASTU" Title

By Pfc. H. M. ZALMANOFF

Twenty-four attractive coeds have been selected by their living groups to vie for the title of "Sweetheart of ASTU," it was announced by the Army Social committee today. From this number, six semi-finalists will be chosen at an armory dance on November 6 at the Student Union. Finals will be held at a later date, when the winner will be chosen by the GIs themselves. Lt. Col. William E. Hale will present an award, donated by Davids' Department store to "The Sweetheart of ASTU." She will also be photographed by Pfc. H. M. Zalmanoff, formerly connected with George Platt Lynes, fashion photographer of New York city. The young ladies selected as contestants are: Gertrude house: Dorothy Doucemeq and Deltha Batzoi; Elizabeth house: Myrel Dunsmore and Elaine Evans; Mary house: Zelvo Hodge and Mary Ellen Nelson; Ridenbaugh hall: Marina Dochios and Jacqueline Melgard; Alpha Phi: Mary Louise Adamson and Phylis Jordan; Alpha Chi Omega: Betty French and Pyllis Hines; Delta Delta Delta: Emmaline Berry and Arlene Durkoop; Kappa Alpha Theta: Lois Lemon and Mildred Wyckman; Daida Tau Gamma: Donna Freeman and Helen Terhaar; Gamma Phi Beta: Helen Foster and Marion Wilson; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Merrile Louise Kloepper and Sue Whitman; Pi Beta Phi: Carnoleta Rae and Lavona Craggs; Delta Gamma: Hilma Sweet and Irene Odberg. Judges will be: Lt. Col. William E. Hale, Commanding Officer of ASTU, honorary judge; Mr. Earl David, of Davids' Department store; Mr. William Anderson, Mayor of Moscow; Louis Bous, editor of the Idahoian; Pfc. H. M. Zalmanoff, fashion photographer; Theodore Pritchard, art instructor; Mary Kirkwood, art instructor on the university faculty. A group photograph of the contestants will be taken in the ballroom of the Student Union building Monday, 5:30 p. m.

RIDE 'EM, DOC

Dr. Fred Gros, our esteemed Phd. from Stanford, now a language student, went to a cowboy movie the other Saturday night—and outshouted the little kids around him. . . . Want to know anything about the movie stars? Pfc. Everett Bryant, the French scholar, was formerly a manager on the Gulf Screen Guild program and has met almost every big-time star. . . . As a matter of fact, he used to play bridge with Victor Mature every week. . . . The engineers claim that Bartitone Horn player Anthony Van Heymingen is a chronic sleep-talker. . . . Once, while sleeping, he was heard to say: "Tell me, Alphonso, who is the best baritone player in the Northwest?" . . . There was a pause for a few seconds, and then Van (still snoring, of course) said: "Gee, thanks. . . ."

ASTU News

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GI Joes—By Chanler



Long, Lanky Herm Gillman Refugee From Medic Corps

By JOHN P. SHEA

If he is long and lank—if he has a shock of unruly black hair that belies all the time spent combing it—and, above all, if he is carrying more pipes than the mighty Wurlitzer in Loew's State—it's sure to be Herman "Hesh" Gillman, the Los Angeles Lothario. Right now, Herm burns up the hardwood five times weekly and should land a spot on his company's basketball team. The early fall of Idaho put an end to his frequent visits to the campus tennis courts. Gefa load of Gilly in the chow line any day, not so softly humming to himself, "In Idaho I Pine, for Hollywood and Vine."

Sub-Zero Reveilles Nothing New For Lt. A. P. Graves

By Pfc HENRY L. NORTON

It was 5:30 a.m. and twenty-two degrees below zero when Lt. Alan P. Graves, then a corporal fresh from office duty at a Missouri reception center, fell out for his first reveille in the Army Administration Officer Candidate school at Fargo, N. D.



Lt. Allan P. Graves

Even through a heavy overcoat, field jacket, sweater, wool shirt and winter underwear, the chill December wind, sweeping across the plains, felt unusually biting. Lieutenant Graves, who recently was promoted to first lieutenant and made company commander of A company in the ASTP unit, still counts it as one of the deepest impressions of his army career. During the entire three months he attended O.C.S., the temperature in North Dakota seldom went above zero. Half-Day Marches "When we went on half-day marches, we had to keep moving all the time to keep from freezing," he recalls. "We wore mufflers around our faces to keep them from getting frost-bitten, and by the time we were through we sometimes had icicles several inches long hanging from the mufflers where we had breathed through them. "We frequently made these marches through snow as deep as two feet. We had to go without water while we were on the road because it was too cold to carry canteens—the water in them would have frozen—so it was fortunate we never got very thirsty. It was really a cold winter!" Graduating from O.C.S. March 3, Lieutenant Graves was assigned briefly to ASTP headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, before coming to the University of Idaho to become adjutant and personnel officer for the STAR unit here. He reported here April 9—the first officer to join the unit who had not previously been on the R.O. T.C. staff here. STAR Unit Duties Chief among his duties during the six months he was attached to the STAR unit, was the supervision of personnel records of some 3,000 enlisted men who were cleared through the unit before being sent to ASTP units in vari-

Army Men Will Attend Student Board Meetings

Another step to co-ordinate the activities of the student body was taken yesterday with the announcement that Army enlisted men will be allowed to sit in the Student Union Executive board. According to present plans, three men, one to represent each company, will be members of the board. In order to facilitate the arrangement of social programs, the company representative in the board will also be the chairman of his company's social committee, Lt. Lonin D. Parkin, special service officer, announced. Tentative selections have already been made, but final decisions were not completed. It is anticipated that a definite announcement of selections will be ready in the near future. It is expected that participation of the army in the board will enable army and civilian students to arrange social affairs and other matters with the maximum possible degree of cooperation, thus eliminating the chance of misunderstandings and malorganization, Lt. Parkin declared. Any army man interested in serving on his company's committee may speak to Lt. Parkin.

Formal Parade For Army Unit

Lt. Col. William E. Hale, commandant, ASTU 3926, will review the entire unit in a formal parade Saturday afternoon, preceding the football game. Twelve platoons, forming three full companies, will pass in review to the marching music of the ASTU military band. The parade will be the first of the new term. Following the cadet system, under which this unit is conducted, the review will be in charge of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, from a cadet lieutenant colonel, on down to squad corporals.

Hudson To Attend Special Course

An announcement has been made by Dean H. E. Lattig, army specialized training program coordinator at the university, that Paul Hudson, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the university, will attend a special course in advanced electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, October 25 to 30. This course is being given to representatives of all institutions engaged in the advanced phase of the army training program.

French Class Sees One-Act Play

Presenting the one-act play "Le Pelerin" by Charles Vildrac, the ASTU French class last Monday began a series of dramas as part of its class work. Principals in the play were Prof. A. H. Beattie, Madame M. B. Dore, and Madame Dore's daughter, Marguerite. Following plays will see the members of the class enacting the roles. Work of this sort will improve the diction of the students, as well as increase their vocabulary, Professor Beattie explained.

The ASTU Angle

By HENRY SANTIESTEVEAN

The crisis is over. The several social events of last Saturday evening are past, and there were but few mishaps. The date-bureau flicked; the dance, despite a decimated orchestra, was a hit. All of the afternoon get-togethers were declared successful. The GIs and the JIs have met, and the meeting seems to have been mostly a gay and happy one. However, some less fortunate servicemen experienced what may have been a puzzling "custom," or an unhappy misunderstanding. The result was uncomfortable. Soldiers, like most people, are conservative in social usages. They believe in the monotypic etiquette of one date per one evening, and are likely to be wary of new social customs—especially one that mutilates a Saturday evening. A few thoughtless GIs, who failed to appear at functions they had promised to attend, managed to snarl friendly relationships also. Such fellows not only embarrass innocent persons, but jeopardize the social acceptance of the entire Army personnel. Just as we refuse to judge the university by the few irresponsible individuals we may meet, we hope that our campus friends will not judge all the servicemen by the few square-heads we, unhappily, must admit we do have. We're Angling into Sportsman Shaw's precinct now—the football game Saturday afternoon. At the risk of upsetting Shaw's professional pride, we have a couple of things we'd like to say about the game. The Army is inviting everyone to attend the game—not only inviting them, but hoping that they will pick a favorite team, and yell their heads off for it. It's hard to get excited about teams labeled with dull appellations like "Company B" and "Company C," especially when very little is known about the companies. However, if you have a friend in Lindley hall—that is Company C. Lindley is the barracks for all the advanced engineers, every one of whom was here last ASTU term. There are also a few basic engineers there. If you know somebody at Forney hall—that is Company B. Forney houses all the language students, and they, too, were here last term. Also, it contains some basic engineers. Hays hall holds the other company—Company A. Hays is full of basic engineers. Some of these men were here last term as members of the STAR unit, but most of them are new additions. The game this Saturday is between (note carefully, please) Company B—that's Forney—and Company C—that's Lindley. Choose your favorite, and cheer for it. Pick one of them, even if only because you used to live in one of the halls, or hoped to live in one, or knew somebody who lived in one. Take your choice, and yell it out. We'll all have a better time that way. It might lend interest, and create excitement if a sorority house or a dormitory chose a favorite, and rooted for it. Only, horrible thought, don't all of you back Co. C. We happen to be in Co. B, and are prejudiced about it.

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Miss Wood Gets Embassy Post

Miss Edna Belle Wood of Boise, University of Idaho graduate, has received an appointment with the foreign service auxiliary of the State department in Washington, D. C. Before receiving a permanent appointment to an embassy post overseas, she will enter a short training period in the Capitol. Miss Wood has spent the summer studying Spanish at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. She received a master's degree in French from the University of Idaho and is also a student of German and Latin.

Graduates Qualify For Course

Robert E. Ralstin and James V. May, '43 graduates of the University of Idaho in electrical engineering, have joined the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company as members of the company's graduate student course. Two of more than 250 young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Ralstin and May are receiving engineering and classroom instruction designed to fit them for active participation in the company's war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry. While in college, Ralstin was president of the 1942 and 1943 Senior class and became a member of the Blue Key and Sigma Tau honorary fraternities. May was a member of the school chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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Program Will Include Variety Entertainment

An ASTU date-dance will be held Saturday at the Student Union building from 9 p.m. until midnight. The program will include some interlude entertainment in the form of a dance routine. The dance will be informal. Due to lack of space, only Army men with a GI co-ed date, or with their wives, will be admitted. Men with date-data cards on file with the dating bureau will be able to utilize its aid in finding a feminine companion. Intermission entertainment will be furnished by Tutie Lillard and her three partners, Betty Farrens, Doris O'Connell, and Phyllis Hines. They will present tap-dance numbers. The size of leader Ken Odekir's band will be doubled because of the addition of several new sax players. The dance will mark the debut of the orchestra's new vocalist, Virginia Chaney. A music major here, Virginia can compose music as well as sing and play it. She has written several compositions. According to Odekir, the band hopes to have several of Virginia's pieces arranged to present later. Besides the new vocalist, the orchestra will again feature the singing of Joe Sweeny, Co. B. Admission price will be fifty cents per couple.

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Soldier Athletes Show Improvement

Sharp improvement in physical efficiency among ASTP soldiers during their first term of participation in the Army Specialized Training program has been reported by the ASTP bulletin published in Washington, D. C. Results were compared at 12 institutions in which the program had its inception. Average performances in pre-tests and post-tests among 2,577 trainees were recorded at these institutions. Test events in push-ups, squat-jumps, sit-ups, and pull-ups had an average over-all improvement of 28 per cent. In these tests the performer repeats the exercise until he can no longer continue. This measures roughly the soldier's muscular tone, strength, and endurance, according to the ASTP bulletin. Test events in the 100 yard pick-a-back, the burpee, and the 300 yard run are scored against time and provide an index of the individual's coordination, speed, and cardio-respiratory endurance. The average improvement recorded in these events was 12 per cent, which army officials declare is highly satisfactory.

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Communique Comment

Exclusion of Bolshevik Russia from the peace conferences of 1919-20 was one of the major reasons for the failure of the Europe of 1920-1939 to achieve stability. The world's largest territorial state was cold-shouldered by the Allied leaders and kept outside the organized community of nations at a time when a greater power than restored Poland was needed to hold defeated Germany in check on the east.

Britain and the U.S. now have the opportunity to make the same mistake twice. The recent gains of the Red Army have placed the Kremlin in a position where it may soon control the destinies of the minor states next to the western Russian frontier, through the agency of military occupation. By its shrewd propaganda and its success on the battlefield, the Soviet Union has acquired legions of supporters, in a wide range of political groups, in central and eastern Europe. Allied victory over Hitler will inevitably leave the U.S.S.R. as the greatest military power in Europe.

At the Moscow conference this week, Hull and Eden may accept some of the major Russian terms for the post-war settlement of eastern Europe—and by so doing gain the support of Moscow for any general system of international security after the present conflict. Or the Anglo-American foreign secretaries may refuse to accept Molotov's primary demands—and by so doing start a rift between Russia and the two great democracies. Such a rift might lead to a Russo-German armistice, a post-war Russo-German alliance to dominate half the Continent, and eventual acquisition by the U.S.S.R. of more territory than Stalin at present considers necessary for Russia's national safety.

The tender regard shown by Mr. Hull for the national aspirations of the Poles, the Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians is hard for the dour Russians to understand. While U.S. leaders express horror at the prospect of Soviet domination of the small states at the western gates of Russia, members of our cabinet and senate speak calmly of the natural right of Uncle Sam to take and hold for his own use island territories over 5000 miles from the continental U.S. when the Pacific fighting has ended.

Engineering School Desires Suitable Name For Column

With all due apologies to those with genuine literary and grammatical ability, I present this column, dedicated to those few remaining members of the Engineering School—finally coming into their own—bookers all, most of us have been heretofore content to remain behind the scenes — of course there have always been present the more or less notable exceptions.

I shall not endeavor to find a legitimate excuse for writing this, but shall begin with the remark that I shall be fair, try to include each and every member of the hairy-eared tribe—giving credit where credit is due.

Sometimes social life reminds me of politics—individuals sometimes acquire position for which they have no particular ability. For instance . . . Jud Guernsey, Carl "Dimples" Minden and Kent Barber were all present at that tea Sunday at Ridenbaugh—probably taking anxious notes (mental, of course) on the static moment of that cup and plate—when all those who are well-informed will agree that G. Rey Reinhardt, Jr., and Lloyd "Hey, Joe" Peterson are much more experienced along any line if pouring, handling and ensuring small talk—which usually dies out soon after the fourth or fifth go.

It is nice for a girl to be able to have her own man on campus, but couldn't she let him out in time to make the Exec. Bd. meetings? Or maybe he's just slow? How about it, T.C.? Instructors Golf Now that Messrs. Dalton, Davis, and Klema—instructors of the C.E. Department—have given up all that intensive and extensive golfing for the pursuit of this here now higher education—here's a chance for revenge, fellas. Let's put our case before their respective profs. It wouldn't surprise me at all, though, that with their attitudes, they're a bunch of straight A-ers.

Anyone with a bucket and stick could make a killing on eyes—when the girls climb up those stairs to the Engineering Building's third floor. The net result of the interviews of the senior Chem E's with the Shell man was the offer of jobs to two of the seniors.

Marriages The loss of engineering seniors down that aisle was—about as usual. Oh, well, I was reading in Time—some late issue—that the amount of ultra-violet rays has something to do with that. Anyhow, Larry Douglas, Russ Conrad and Bob LaRue bit the dust. And there are some prospective dust-biters present.

Not to disillusion the Frosh Chem E's, but the seniors find out they're neither man nor beast—just glorified pipe fitters. REWARD—For a suitable name for this column I hereby offer a prize. This prize is to consist of two (2) stubbies of brew, the brand to be named by the winner, and payable at any time suitable to the winner. (And to me.) The one sending in the chosen name will have one stubby, I shall have the other. In case the winner is under age, he shall either be allowed to sit and watch me engulf the two (2) stubbies, or to designate an alternate to receive his share. Mail all entries to the Argonaut. The decision of the judges is final.—H. Q.

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CALENDAR

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In the Infirmary

Betty Babcock
Anne Thompson
Marian Franson
Helen Foster

SAI To Entertain Mrs. Hutton

Mrs. Walter Hutton, Epsilon province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, will visit the Idaho chapter on October 25, 26, and 27, announced Marvel Houx, president. Mrs. Hutton will come from Des Moines, Ia., and will visit other SAI chapters on her way here.

Honorary Presents Activity Tea

Introducing new girls to campus activities was the annual Activity Tea, sponsored by Mortar Board, held last Friday afternoon. In the receiving line were Helen Foster, Mortar Board president; Mrs. Harrison C. Dale; Dean Beatrice Olson; and Anne Thompson, AWS council. Members of the AWS council and Mortar Board acted as hostesses and served during the afternoon.

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W.A.A. To Appoint Class Captains Of Soccer Teams

Class captains for soccer will be elected tonight on the soccer field at 4:20. The newly elected captains, the soccer manager, and Mrs. E. J. Marty, advisor, will choose the players for the class teams which will begin tournament play November 3. Including tonight's practice, there are five more practices in which to include the eight practices required to make a team.

Here's More About—JASON

are unprepared. They are unprepared as regards general knowledge and a liberal education. FORCED GREETING You can't shove traditions down people's throats. Particularly if it's a "hello" spirit you are trying to generate. There's something spontaneous about a habit like that which doesn't fall very successfully into the directed activities category.

Football Forecasts

Another week and still no wrong guesses! I have been advised to retire undated but that wouldn't be in keeping with our policy of keeping the public informed. Last week Penn. didn't play Princeton and I picked Princeton in an upset. This was due to a revised schedule which, of course, was out of our hands. However, Princeton did beat her opponent by a one-sided score of 74 to 6!

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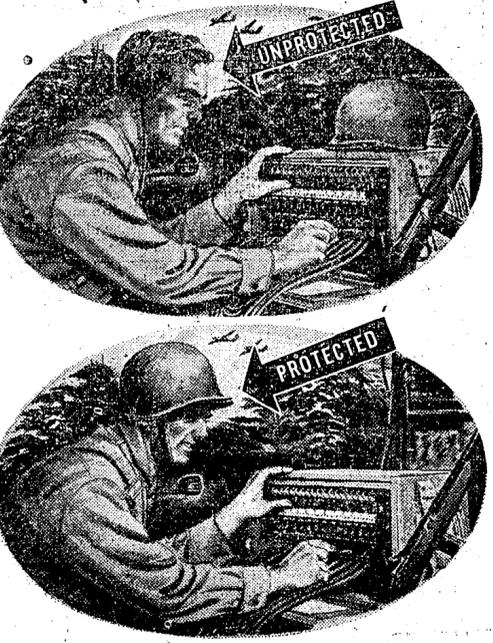
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Sport Specialties

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

I've been watching the Army Specialized Training unit football teams on the practice field this week and it looks as though Neale stadium fans will be witnesses to some high class gridiron activity.

There seems to be a lot of material available on the two squads which face each other this Saturday at 2 p.m. Heading the Engineers of C company is Ed Austin who played guard at U.C.L.A. from 1930 to 1934. A coach in his own right before joining the army, Austin is helping to round his crew into a formidable outfit.

In the other camp Julie Domowitz has been handed the reins and he has been capably leading his men in the tough workouts all week. Big mainstay in the B lineup is Johnny Ryan, 215 pound fullback who got his experience at Alfred university in upstate New York.

It was also pointed out by observers that the Engineers are still seeking a punter, but by the time the whistle blows Saturday afternoon, they should be able to have discovered a pretty fair kicker.

Both crews, while using the Schmidt system, will have enough variation of plays to make the tilt interesting. Coach Francis Schmidt, who is known for his ability to size up a football game quicker than any man in the business, has a huge portfolio of plays up his sleeve and his tricks will be used advantageously by each squad.

But one thing is true the offensive play of both teams should be full of surprises, as Schmidt's razzle dazzle system is noted for them. In addition, the two teams will probably use both a single and double wing back system, the latter being employed on passes, with the power plays coming through on the single wing formation.

Gridiron Strategy

Athletic Director Babe Brown told me that Whitman college, considered to have a pretty fair ball club, was interested in playing the ASTU team here sometime in November and plans are being worked out to make the tilt a reality.

Under existing regulations the ASTUs can't compete in intercollegiate athletics but they are allowed to play against other service teams. The three teams here have enough talent to produce one fine gridiron crew capable of meeting any competition.

Another important point is that the men who are in the football program are really getting into top physical condition. Each man is feeling the effects of the gruelling grind and before the season is too old, some well hardened athletes will carry the togs of the ASTUs here.

Proper Predictions

Of course all this writing has been leading up to just one thing. Who's going to win Saturday's game?

After close observation and inspecting the past records of some of the men I'm inclined to favor slightly the boys from B.

However, I wouldn't advise you to take your hard earned pennies and place any money on this prediction because it's just guesswork. The one pound weight advantage that the "foreigners" have over the Engineers is not too much of a difference. But the speed of the B crew looks a little better to me.

Come what may there's going to be football at the University of Idaho this year and it will be worth your time to come out and watch the two teams in action. The gates are being thrown open to the public and a good sized crowd is expected to be on hand for the curtain raiser on the 1943 gridiron season here.

PHOTOS WANTED
Any photographer who is planning to take pictures at the football game Saturday and wants to donate any action shots to The Argonaut sports page may contact Harold Shaw, room 213, Forney hall.

Knights Will Hold Fireside Dance

The Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore society, will hold a fireside Saturday at the Alpha Tau Omega house from 9 to 12. Plans were drawn up at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Army Teams To Open Grid Season Here Saturday

Companies B And C Meet In Football Tilt

By HAROLD SHAW

Company B and Company C will inaugurate the Army Specialized Training unit football season here when the two teams clash Saturday at 2 p.m. in Neale stadium.

The third team in the league, Company A, drew a bye. No lineups have been announced by either team, and it was expected that each squad would use its entire roster of 25 men.

Leading the B outfit is Julie Domowitz, 190-pound guard, while Ed Austin, 185-pound halfback, will captain the C crew. Both teams stack up evenly in experience and weight, and deception will play an important part in the offensive strategy of the two elevens, it was indicated this week.

Captain Austin said that his team is seeking both capable punters and passers, while Captain Domowitz will put the kicking department in charge of Fullback Johnny Ryan, 215-pounder, with Little Joe Giannini handling the heaving for the club.

Coach Francis X. Schmidt is handling the teams, using his stacks of plays in developing the two crews for the tilt. Each squad will employ a slightly different offensive, it was pointed out.

A large crowd is anticipated. Athletic Director Babe Brown said this week, with the gates being thrown open to the public. Halftime entertainment will be included on the program, Brown said.

In the weight averages, C will hit around 172 pounds while the B eleven will enter the contest at about 173 pounds, it was pointed out.

Frank Noonan, 178-pound end, of Co. B, was sidelined this week with a chipped bone in his ankle. Captain Domowitz is looking for a suitable replacement. In addition Jge Dullea is nursing a sore leg and just who will hold down his flank spot is not certain, Domowitz said.

Over in the engineers' squad, Big Bob Kane is hobbling around



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GI Crosscountry Jaunt Saturday

Thirty-eight GI cross-country runners will get their first taste of competitive racing Saturday afternoon in a practice two-mile jaunt, Coach Mike Ryan said today.

The meet is open to any runners from the army, navy, university or high school who wish to compete. Coach Ryan emphasized that the run is for conditioning, and not for team competition, as it is yet too early in the season.

The race will begin in the football stadium, just before half-time, and will end during the half.

Several of the soldier distance runners already are beginning to show promise, Coach Ryan said. Lt. Col. Hale has shown great interest in the cross-country program, and hopes to have ASTU 3926 strongly represented in the coming Spokane Athletic Round Table Invitational cross-country meet, Coach Ryan said.

140; Mel Winfield, end, 175; Arnold Jackson, tackle, 185; John Allen, St. Bernard J. C., guard, 165; Herman Levine, Brooklyn college, guard, 180; Elmo Frank, end, 170; Phil Grant, end, 160; Tom Schultz, halfback, 170; Grant Potter, Chico State, halfback, 162; Bruce Chambers, center, 191; Robert Martin, fullback, 185; Tom Camlet, quarterback, 160; Abner Berwitz, Indiana, center, 205; D. L. Smeltzer, Chaffey, guard, 145; Irvin Arnold, fullback, 165; Russell Collins, end, 185; Russell Flynn, halfback, 180; Hilton Jarrett, right half, 140; Jerry Kaufman, tackle, 210; Gaylord Parker, California Aggie, tackle, 170; Dave Stuart, end, 160.

Company C will field the following men: Austin, U.C.L.A.; Al Van DeWaa, Hope (Mich.), left half.

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Basketball Drills To Start Next Monday

With the thin hopes inspired by an expected 7-man turnout, varsity basketball will begin Monday, Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown has announced.

A schedule of pre-season games has been arranged with Whitman, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga, Lewiston Normal school, and the Whidbey Island naval base. Each team will be met in a two-game series.

The northern divisional conference series will open in Moscow, January 7 and 8 against Oregon State. If the usual policy is followed, each team in the conference will meet four times to determine who meets the winner of the southern division for the coast championship.

The seven men who are expected to form the backbone of the team are: Tom Collins, Boise; "Able" Dale Ablin, Fruitland; Len Pyne, Spokane; Emmitt Callan, Lewiston; Robert "Jute" Stewart, Moscow; Jay Gane, Moscow, and Paul Olson, Boise.

All men interested in playing are requested to attend the first practice session, Coach Brown said.

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Bill: It's my class pin—I go to Colgate.

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Group Plans Event

The Newman club, composed of Catholic students of the university, will have their communion breakfast at 8 p.m. Sunday morning in the parish hall. A business meeting will be held after the breakfast.

Dames Club Calls For Members

Wives of army and navy men stationed here on the campus are invited to attend the meeting of the Dames Club to be held Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. F. C. Church, 110 South Adams. Married women who are attending the university and wives of students are also invited, stated

Director Visits Gamma Phis

Mrs. Eric Stafford of Vancouver, B. C., province director of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit the Idaho chapter of that sorority for a few days. Wednesday Mrs. Stafford was the guest speaker at an alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Beller. She will be on the campus until Saturday, when she will leave for Boise to visit Mrs. David Dickover, former province director. Mrs. Stafford recently visited alumnae chapters in Spokane, and the active chapter at Eugene, Oregon.

Marie Chaney, president of the organization.

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