

GOTTA COLD?

It's a great place, the infirmary. Last Saturday's football casualties can join in proclaiming its values, what with the beautiful nurses, the chain of visitors, and the orange juice.

Ignoring the scraps of inevitable griping that is hurled in its wake, Jason—vouching for it from experience—sets up the infirmary as one of the highest rankers in Idaho boasting material. It has its unique factors, of course—the angel jackets, slit down the back and striking at the knees, which make up the accepted garb for inmates; the Breakfast at Dawn policy; the endless string of thermometers. But speaking generally, it's a hoaxter's haven.

The institutions' merits too often pass by unappreciated, for it takes close-up contemplation to understand its full worth. There's the non-hospitally smell, for instance, the elevator service, and the soft water, and the ten-minute back rubs. There's the colony of soldiers whose friends drop around to cheer up the girls and the girls whose friends drop around to cheer up the soldiers.

SERIOUSLY

It's worth a look-over, at that. One of the finest buildings on the campus, it is stocked with modern equipment, soft green walls, indirect lighting, tiled baths, and Venetian blinds. And sympathetic nurses. Luxurious hospitalization is given to the student body at a negligible cost, and clinic aid is doled out in mass production style.

True, an overworked doctor can't give adequate attention to every case presented to him, and the old fever yardstick is still used as an entrance ticket to the wards upstairs. But those are difficulties that are a result of the situation, not a fault of the institution.

Our infirmary, with its capable doctor and nurses, its array of X-rays and other gadgets, offers facilities and services that can be stacked against anything any university has to offer. It can take criticism as any distinguished specimen can take criticism—with a calm assurance that despite a few temporary weak spots, it lies in the realms of the superior.

POST EXCHANGE

Something always fails to pan out in any scheme. Not because anyone's to blame particularly, but simply because somewhere there was a loophole.

The loophole in the women-army exchange has been the dating custom. The soldiers went to the houses to get acquainted with a prospective partner for the Bucket dance that followed, and came through unscathed.

Looking at the set-up as a date-making process they took it hard when the new-found dream girl excused herself on the stroke of nine to meet the Other Man. The women kept clinging to the old idea of dates a week ahead.

THINGS TO COME

It's a minor instance of the misunderstanding that blocks student body unity. For one thing, everyone is too quick to snatch at an opening for dissent; for another, it's hard to accept the slowness of the harmonization process.

You can't paste three distinct units together, face down, and expect the rough spots to go away. The course of adjustment can't be hurried or forged into rigid molds. Student-army relations are still in the development pangs and regardless of the kicks they get, the leaders are doing a superb job of guiding.

There are still countless problems to be straightened out and even in the end not everyone will be happy, but it is well to recognize that what is being done now to create all-campus good feeling is being done with an eye on ultimate success. No single member of the tri-partite arrangement should seek to dominate the operation of the adjustment machine, nor should anyone fail to accept its responsibility for the outcome. And the procedure will be slow.

Dale Addresses Oregon Group

President Harrison C. Dale of the University of Idaho has been the principal speaker at the Oregon State College Charter Day celebration, Wednesday. He spoke on "Durable Ideals in Education." The Charter Day program extended throughout the entire day, culminating in a special Charter Day convocation in the evening. It was at this convocation that President Dale delivered his address.

The Idaho Argonaut

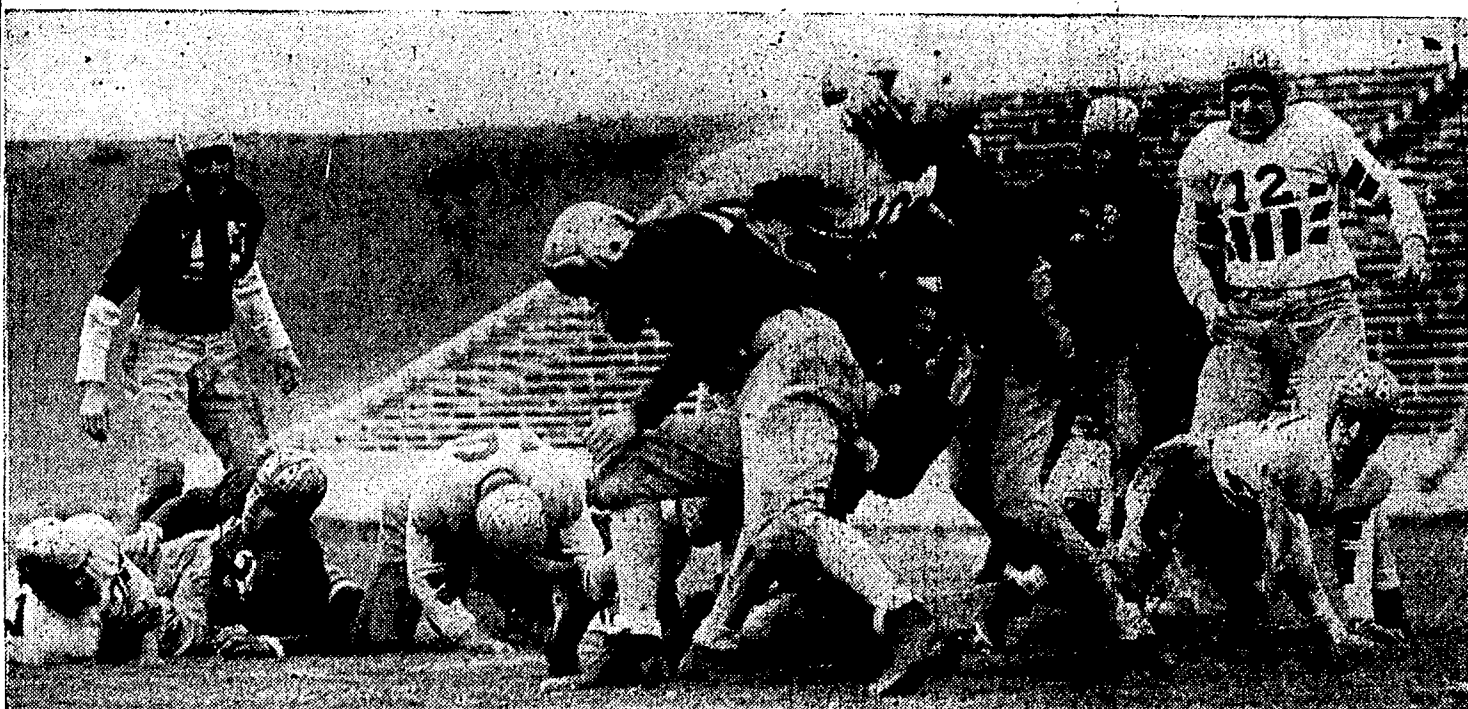
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

Companies A and B Meet On Gridiron Saturday

Angel Brings Ryan To Earth In Grid Opener



Johnny Ryan, 215 pound fullback for Company B, is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Loren Angel, 140 pound Company C guard, and two other Engineers in the opening grid game of the season last Saturday in Neale Stadium. Although Ryan on this play was hauled down by the opposition, he did manage to make some sizable gains in the contest, which the Lindmen took by the count of 6 to 0. Wearing white jerseys Company B's men in the photo are Ollie Schleuter, Augustus Sidabras, Johnny Janssen and Goe Gianni, while the C men in the dark shirts are Mel Winfield, Jerry Kaufman, Russell Collins and Russell Flynn.

Injuries From Last Game Force Company B To Juggle Lineup

By T/5 Harold Shaw

Company A climbs into the football circle for the first time this week when it tangles with once-beaten Company B at 2 p. m. Saturday at Neale Stadium.

Still recovering from their loss to the Engineers of C company last week, the Forneymen have been forced to juggle their line due to injuries.

ROTC's To Return To Moscow In A Few Days

Arrival of the junior ROTC is expected within a few days, Col. William Hale announced Tuesday. Three of the men, Bob Pyper, Bob O'Connor, and Don Swan, left Fort McClellan, Ala., Tuesday and are expected to arrive in Moscow Saturday. The orders for the majority of the group, who are stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., have been received by the military department, but the date of which the men are to arrive has not yet been determined.

The orders for the six junior ROTC men who are now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, have not as yet been received.

Engineers To Hold Annual Smoker; Johnson To Speak

The annual Associated Engineer's Smoker will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the armory (basement of the Memorial Gymnasium). One of the highlights of the meeting will be the pledging of upper classmen to Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary.

Dean Johnson will give a short talk, and new members of the faculty will be introduced to the students.

Dr. Robert Walls will lead group singing to be terminated by a contest between picked quartets of the professors and the students. Two slide rule contests, with unannounced prizes, will be in the offing, one each for the upper classmen and the freshmen. A tug-of-war between the different professional groups will determine the brawn of the engineering school.

Refreshments and smokes will be furnished. All engineering students are urged to attend.

Students Invited

University students are invited to attend a Halloween party sponsored by the Roger Williams club. The party will be held at the Baptist church, 1st and Jackson streets, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for yell leaders for the year will be held this evening, Thursday, October 28, at 8:45 p. m. in the Bucket lounge upstairs announce co-chairmen of the rally committee, Drexel Brown and Marvel Houx.

All women and men students are eligible to try out if interested. The tryouts may be done in partners or singles. However, those trying out will be voted on singly. The participant is allowed to choose his own yell, and try out in any way desired.

After the tryouts four yell leaders will be voted on and chosen by the co-chairmen and members of A.S.U.I. executive board, who will be present during the tryouts.

Water Girls Live Football Game Last Saturday

By JUNE SUTTON

Cheers for the water girls at the game Saturday! (Hint to the army, or any other innocent soul) don't ever ask Doris O'Connell, Phyllis Hines and Betty Farrents to do anything unconventional, impossible, or to be "water boys" unless you're serious. Isn't that right, Captain Domowitz? Spectators (excluding all Alpha Chis) stared in surprise when an energetic figure manfully juggled the water out to panting Company B, and another responded to the pleading cries of Company C.

Appearances are deceiving, but you didn't know that those combination sweat shirt-night shirt garbs Phyll, DOC, and Betty were size 48. (They didn't look too big, did they?)

As yet they haven't learned that when time out is called that they are to take both the water and the towels out at the same time. And DOC doesn't seem to understand that the players come first, not photographer Charlie Dimond. Can you imagine taking the towels from the bleeding face of a soldier just to pose for a picture? And Betty needn't have shown so much partiality for Company B. After all, wasn't she who tapped a tall, dignified looking master sergeant on the arm and inquired, "What side are we supposed to be on? We're water boys!" Another thing, water boys shouldn't shiver visibly, even if it is cold.

Prizes for the evening will consist of; affinity cent war stamp to the person winning the highest score and a twenty-five cent war stamp to the person winning. Last Friday the initial bridge party was held at the Alpha Phi house. High score was won by Mary Pennell; second high, by Kay Jones.

Notices in the ARGONAUT will appear each week denoting the house at which the bridge party will be held.

NEST CALLS

Another plea for assistance is being made! It seems that the 'help' situation at the Nest is now as bad, or worse than it was at the Bucket a few weeks ago. So now your old friend Tommy, the same friend who's let you sign for so many cokes, is calling on you students for help.

By this time all of you have probably realized that to keep such institutions going on the campus, the students must pitch in, put their shoulder to the wheel, and keep the ball rolling themselves.

Now it's up to you. A group of women answered the plea for assistance from the Bucket. Take up the challenge and help Tommy with his 'help' problem.

AWS To Entertain Women At Play Party November 4

All university women have been invited to a "play party" Thursday, Nov. 4, in the old ballroom of the Student Union building from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. This will be the second annual play party sponsored by the AWS and Anne Thompson, president, reports that it was a great success last year, with almost every woman student attending.

Since a light lunch will be served, dinner will not be served at the women's living groups on that night.

Co-chairmen of the party are Drexel Brown and Muriel Axtell, who announce that women may attend in sport clothes, slacks or school clothes.

Mrs. Frances Bascom is to lead square dances, with Marvel Houx accompanying.

Special guests at the party will include Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mrs. J. Marty and Miss Margaret Mylne.

Working on committees are Maryella Sanford and Jo Anne Hunter, co-chairmen of the refreshment committee; Billie Keeton, chairman, Fritz Marshall and Kathleen Woodworth, entertainment. AWS council members will serve, with Lorene Bales in charge.

Catholics To Hold Annual Services Beginning Sunday

Beginning with the Sunday Masses, the annual three-day mission for Catholic students of the university will be held in the assembly room of the Bucket, under the direction of Reverend Aidan McGauran, a Passionist Father from California.

Sunday, October 31, masses will be at 8 and 10 a. m., with the evening sermon and benediction at 7:15 p. m. Monday, All Saints' Day, masses will be at 6 and 7, and evening devotions at 7:15. Tuesday, All Souls Day, masses will be at 6, 7, and 7:30.

The army and navy men have been granted permission to attend all the services, and the dean of women has given late permission to freshmen women who attend the evening services.

Council Appoints Committee

At a meeting of inter-church council held Tuesday afternoon, June Sutton, president, appointed a finance committee consisting of Jane Meyer, chairman, and Elaine Anderson. Inter-church council meetings, which are held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 5:30 in the L.D.S. Institute, are open to anyone interested, as well as the designated representatives from the churches.

Yearbook Staffs Swing Into Initial Stride

Individual pictures for the Gem have been taken during the past three weeks and photographing will be continued until all those desiring to have their pictures in the Gem have been photographed.

The sales staff is preparing for a campus-wide canvas for additional Gem sales.

Individual business staff editors and the business manager chose the members of the various staffs after a meeting held Tuesday of all people interested in the work.

Those chosen to serve on the advertising staff under the editorship of Wayne Parks are: June Williams, June Stoiber, Jeanne Brown, Elizabeth Sutton, Dona Harding, Ora White, Louis Cosho, Pat Miller, Lorraine Sprague, Shirley Cooper, Virginia Johnson, and Mary Louise Field.

Members of the organization staff are Doris Mae Holz, staff editor, Jean Bruins, Louise Schlegel, Jean Beveridge, Elinor Smith, Eleanor Andrew, Winifred Tovey, and Jeanne Edwards.

The photography staff will be made up of Ruth Leth, editor, Marian Bell and Irene Odberg.

Typists for the staff will be Della Doumeq and Jean Thompson, editors, and Dorothy Doumeq and Julia Ann Ryan.

Pem Club To Hold First Playnite

A recreational playnite sponsored by the Pem Club is the latest addition to college activity. The purpose of the playnite is to provide entertainment in sports and dancing for the women and civilian men students on the campus. This activity will be held on Friday nights once every two weeks. The first playnite will be November 5 and throughout the evening volleyball, badminton, country dance, shuffle board, ping pong and darts will be played.

The recreational playnite, although sponsored by Pem Club, is being worked on cooperatively by representatives from the different women's group houses and halls.

Miss Erf To Talk To U. Women About Nursing

Miss Cornelia Erf, college field representative of the National Nursing Council, will be on the campus Friday, October 29, to give current information about the nursing profession, and about opportunities in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Those who enlist in the Cadet Nurse Corps will receive training which satisfies the requirements for graduation in an accredited nursing school. Complete tuition and fees will be paid and each student will receive a regular monthly allowance of \$15 during the first nine months; \$20 for the next 15 months, and at least \$30 for the remaining months until graduation. Official Cadet uniforms, and room and board will be furnished to the students, in addition to their allowance.

General requirements state that the applicants shall have at least a high school education, and be between the ages of 17 and 35, and have some scientific ability.

Miss Erf will meet with all those who are interested in nursing at 4 Friday afternoon in room 217 of the Ad building. She will discuss the Cadet nursing program and will answer questions. Private appointments may be made through the dean of women's office.

Minute Maids Tap Two Members

Adelaine Taft of Gertrude House and Mary Cosho of Gamma Phi Beta were tapped for Minute Maids Monday evening. Miss Cosho replaces Betty Echnernach, president, who resigned.

This evening at 7 o'clock a new president will be elected at a meeting at the Delta Gamma house, Helen Jeanne Brink, adviser, said last night. Mrs. E. J. Marty is sponsor.

The victory committee is to choose substitutes from each house as soon as it meets, Miss Brink said.

Minute Maids are making arrangements to sell stamps to Army, the adviser said, and also, they are keeping the booth in the hall of the Administration building open each Wednesday.

Cardinal Key Asks Bridge Players To Friday Parties

Another bridge party sponsored by Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary, is scheduled for this Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Kappa Gamma house.

All the women students are invited to come as the purpose of these bridge parties is to provide a form of social entertainment for Friday night. Expertness in the game of bridge is not necessary as the Cardinal Key members will help those who desire such assistance.

To cover the expenses involved, a ten-cent fee per person will be charged.

Prizes for the evening will consist of; affinity cent war stamp to the person winning the highest score and a twenty-five cent war stamp to the person winning.

Last Friday the initial bridge party was held at the Alpha Phi house. High score was won by Mary Pennell; second high, by Kay Jones.

Notices in the ARGONAUT will appear each week denoting the house at which the bridge party will be held.

Captain Julie Domowitz will shift Paul Nelter to center, replacing Joe Sweeney, who aggravated an old leg injury in last week's tilt. Seymour Bragger will probably take over the right tackle post, with Eddie Cohen moving in at the left tackle position.

In the backfield, Gordon Bungeard will get the nod for the quarterback spot, replacing Joe Giannini who received a couple of cracked ribs in the opener. Teaming with Bungeard who played varsity ball for Texas Christian university, will be Harold Kuhl at left half, Vic Drasner at right half and Johnny Ryan at fullback.

Ryan came out of the first contest with a banged up leg and Domowitz expressed some doubt as to whether the big boy would start in Saturday's contest. In addition Joe Dullea, lanky left end for B, is still hobbling around on a bad ankle and he may not get into action this week.

Over in the A camp optimism was running pretty high. Led by Jim Ferry, 195-pound fullback, the Hayesmen will field a heavy ball club whose line should average around 180 pounds and a backfield of about 178.

And the Basics have a club which is studded with former college and high school players. There have been no injuries reported from the A team and indications were that the entire roster would be in top physical shape when the two teams collide.

Meanwhile this week, Company B began brushing up on its plays and according to reports the Forneymen will open up with a diversified attack against their next door neighbors. Coach Francis Schmidt has been stressing passes all week, and either Kuhl or Bungeard will do the tossing for B.

Planning on a running attack, the Hayesmen will depend a lot on Ferry and Elmer Graves, 175 pound halfback formerly of Davidson college.

Lineup Given Domowitz will probably use the following lineup: Frank Noonan and Ollie Schleuter at ends; Bragger and Cohen, tackles; Jack Hardgrave and Domowitz, guards; Nelter, center; Bungeard, quarterback; Kuhl and Drasner, halves, and Ryan at fullback.

Captain Ferry will probably field Ben Jones and Tom Burke at ends; Paul Barkal and Cy Stadler at tackles; Tom Rosell and George Burton at guards; Bob Shrum at center; Bill Fortman at quarterback; Elmer Graves and either Ray Agee, Vern Bergland or George McIngvale at the halves and Ferry at full.

Other members of the A crew are Doug Bronder, Bob Christiansen at ends; Ernest Bleam, Harry Belinsky, Don Cooper, Cy Stadler, Jack Dixon, and Michael Kurilecz at tackles; Clyde Howard, John Sodowsky, John O'Connell and Melvin Schwartz at guards; Allen Lurie, center; Julian Jaret and Owen Lamerson, backs.

The probable starting lineups: Noonan.....le..... Jones Cohen.....lt..... Barkal Domowitz.....lg..... Shrum Nelter.....c..... Shrum Hardgrave.....rg..... Burton Bragger.....rt..... Stadler Schleuter.....rb..... Burke Bungeard.....qb..... Fortmann Kuhl.....lh..... Graves Drasner.....rh..... Drasner Ryan.....fb..... Ferry

PI PHI'S HOLD INITIATION Lavona Craggs, Joella Gage, Margaret Kehne, Fern MacGregor and Betty Jean Rice were initiated by Pi Beta Phi Sunday, October 24.

The ASTU Angle

By HENRY SANTIESTEVA
The press box was cold and empty when we arrived. We were the first to get there. From the heights we looked down on the football field, freshly marked with the white lines sharp against the rain-washed green of the field. Down there, two small flags, markers for the review that was to open the game, snapped in the wind. The deserted grandstand and bleachers and the hollow sound of the press box as we walked about gave the impression that we were the only persons anywhere near.

Moments passed. Shaw, who was to announce the game over the public address system, strode about nervously. The p. a. room was locked, and Sherman had the keys. "We have to get that thing warmed up," Shaw would repeat. SPECTATORS SHIVER

By now, a few civilians were drifting into the stands. They were wearing overcoats, and carrying blankets. The cold wind penetrated our enclosed observation booths, and we easily imagined the discomfort of the unsheltered stands. Someone mentioned that the students were going to have a rally, and all would arrive in a body.

It became important, in our nervous impatience, that the students should come. Somehow it seemed that the whole affair would be a failure if only we service men came, and no students. A few more civilians came by twos and threes into the stadium. They seemed uncomfortable to us as we watched from above, and the small, huddled groups they formed emphasized the disturbing emptiness of the huge stands.

SOLDIERS MARCH IN
At last, sweeping down the road past the gym, came the snappy music of the band. We pressed against the windows, straining for our first view of the soldiers. The band came first. Behind them, marching to the booming cadence of the music, came the ranks of the soldiers. They advanced across the field next to the stadium. There they stopped. We could see a small group of officers conferring out in the center of the field. The student group had not yet appeared. The parade was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. And we knew the Army had a habit of beginning things on time. It was 1:15 p.m., then.

As we watched, we saw the men open ranks, throwing their right arms up smartly as they dressed into position. It was an inspection. We began a running chatter to the civilian student who was with us, trying to explain the technicalities of what was going on, and at the same time sublimate our nervousness. The inspection proceeded quickly and efficiently. The companies closed ranks, executed a right face. We could hear the command—"For-ward MARCH." With quick precision the ranks stepped forward, turned into the stadium gate. It was exactly 1:30 p.m.

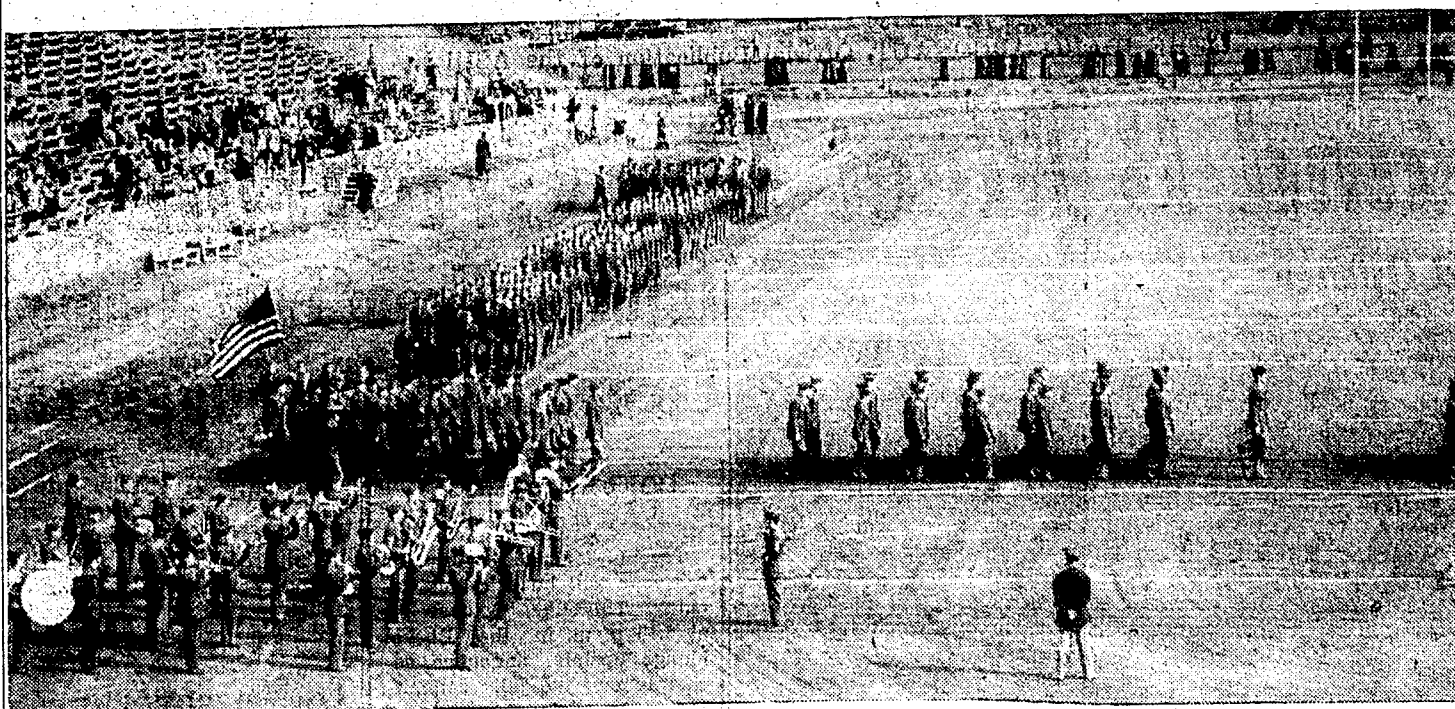
STUDENTS SWING IN
At that moment, like the miraculous appearance of the hero in a melodrama, the colorful, peppy rally group of students streamed into view beyond the gym. The splashed color and happy disarray of this parade contrasted with the disciplined, monochromatic soldiers. For a moment it looked as if the front end of the rally parade would merge with the last platoon of the soldiers, but it was a deception of perspective. The two groups swung apart, entering the stadium by different gates.

The soldiers were lined in company front, going through the formalities of the adjutant's call, and preparing for the raising of the colors. The pep-band, blithely unaware that solemn quiet was needed for the ceremony, boomed its brilliant procession along the edge of the field. A lieutenant ran up, gesticulating for silence. Obediently the pep-band quieted, and the field became still. The newly-arrived students walked silently into the stands, or stood along the sidelines, watching the ceremony.

Buy Bonds to Keep Out of Bondage.

ASTP and V-12 Tests To Be Given Here November 9

ASTU Battalion Passes In Review



Marching in formal parade, soldiers of the ASTU opened the football season Saturday with a pre-game military ceremony. Company A can be seen executing a right face preparatory to crossing the field to pass Cadet Lt. Col. Shea in review. In the foreground is the ASTU band. The parade was the first of this semester and it was commanded entirely by cadet officers. Other inter-company games will be opened by this colorful military spectacle.

GI Joes—By Chanler



Whoop It Up, Hep Cats! Here's Our Drummer Boy

By T/4 JOHN P. SHEA
He is the dynamic, dazzling, dervish-like drummer boy of Company C—a GI who made an honest living at a skin game in his pre-khaki days. Obviously, we are banging the bass for Reynolds "Rennie" Mitchell, this week's GI victim.

Before Uncle Sam got Mitch's number, he was beating it out for Bud Freeman in a band that five-wise Joes say was headed for the top.

Making magic with the sticks comes easy—he can also pull more "Quelquechese" out of a hat than even a top-kick would expect to be crammed into a barracks bag. In fact for a long time Mitch hesitated between emulating Houdini or Krupa.

Donald Duck would either sue for damages or make him one of the family if he ever heard the

bespectacled, sandy haired drummer give out with an honest-to-Disney quack that makes you look around for Pluto.

Right now slide rule acrobatics are giving Mitch more trouble than any bolero he ever batted out. He is taking advanced engineering, and hopes to finish the courses he started in his home town junior college at Long Beach, Calif.

Any mess sergeant would like to meet our hero—for relaxation on week-ends he hustles crockery at a campus eatery! Gad-zooks! A GI who deliberately seeks a job that smacks of KP.

Coach Knox, take note: Rennie's secret hope is that some P. E. stamm member will sometime see him gyrating over his drums. His mildest routine makes a trip over the obstacle course look like a Strauss waltz.

Georgia Tech Has Highest PE Rating

The AST unit at Georgia school of technology achieved the highest physical efficiency rating among cycle I institutions, according to an analysis of physical efficiency test reports released by army officials. Baylor university took top place among cycle II institutions.

Second place honors went to the University of Michigan in cycle I and to the University of California at Los Angeles in cycle II. The University of Michigan and Baylor university shared honors for greatest improvement in physical efficiency as indicated by the test reports.

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Hi-Ho, Quelquechese, Away! And G.I. Flies On Broom

By Pfc. RAY DEL TUFO
One could scarcely guess the excitement that the approach of Halloween is causing among the GIs. We all remember those childhood days—bobbing for apples, stealing gates, and breaking windows. But this Halloween will be different. Here is a story that was turned down by the Edgar Allen Poe Society for the Encouragement of More Gruesome Living.

It all centers around a fellow named Jim, chief of oddball room 215 of Forney hall. Brilliant, adept at training clay-pigeons, and bird dogs, a compounder of herbs for all ills, and a canary fancier, he also bears the honorable title of "Wearer of the Bruised Shins," a title given by Caesar to Jim's ancestors for their brilliant work in a soccer game between the Ligurian Barbs and the Gallo-Roman All Stars, CA. 47 B.C.

The other morning, while sweeping the second-floor of Forney, I heard a noise above me that sounded like a horse's neigh emphasized by missing spark plugs. I looked up and saw Jim on a broom cruising like a moth around one of the lights in the hall. "I screwed up my courage and said, 'Jim, what are you doing flying around up there on that broom?'"

Wild-eyed and shrieking, Jim answered, "This is not a broom, this is not a horse, this is George—George Quelquechese!"

Aghast, I watched as Jim whipped up and down the hall, skimming at about six feet from the ground.

"But Jim," I quaked, "isn't this department a bit unusual?"

"I have the same trouble all the time," he cried, "narrow-minded people who cannot understand how a Quelquechese can fly! I'm riding in the Witches' Invitational meet next Sunday, and a guy has to practice." With that he took off, careening from wall to wall and

ASTP Exchange News

By T/5 RALPH BEHRENS

Here is a news note from a progressive college in the middle west. The ASTP unit at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., will soon have representation on the student council. An amendment has been proposed to the student constitution because the student weekly paper declares, "it has been deemed essential by the council members that the ASTP unit on the North Central campus be given representation in the student council."

At present the proposed amendment provides for three representatives from the ASTP unit with the further provision that the council can increase the number of army representatives if the numerical strength of the ASTP is increased.

Only one representative each has been allowed other campus groups on the student council.

The 35th ASTP unit in the Ninth service command will be activated at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. Preparations are being made for about 250 basic phase trainees in engineering. Soldier trainees are expected to arrive about November 20. Four colleges in the state of Washington now have ASTP units.

An average tug handles about 14,000,000 long tons a year.

breaking several light bulbs in the ceiling.

I'm supposed to accompany him on Halloween to help feed GI comforters to Quelquechese as we race witches by moonlight. Somehow, I don't think I will.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

507 S. Main

Meet Tommy

And The Gang at the

Oriole Nest

On The Campus

Fountain Service

Breakfast Specials

Bunk Fatigue

By Cpl. BILL SALTZMAN
The stocky, black-haired forward tore down the field, dribbling the soccer ball with the ease of a Ripley armless-freak knitting socks . . . He dodged the Co. C fullback, punched the ball over to a mate . . . The latter pushed the ball several yards and, swiftly, accurately, kicked it back to the stocky youth . . .

"Gosh, that's real passing!" said a spectator. "Those two fellows look as if they had played soccer together before coming here."

Before coming here? . . . Brother, you don't know the half of it! Take a look:

Back in the early thirties, Werner Reis, even then a stocky youngster, and blond Justin Kahn were teammates on a junior soccer team in Frankford-on-the-Main, Germany . . . In 1937, with Hitler eating carpets and going mad in general, Reis left Germany for this country. Kahn followed in 1939 . . . Reis eventually settled in Chicago, Kahn in Baltimore, but neither knew what had happened to the other . . .

Came 1943, and Pfc. Werner Reis was assigned to the University of Idaho ASTU . . . On his first free Saturday, he strolled into a Moscow restaurant, noticed a soldier with four pretty damsels, took a second look at the gals and decided on a little harmless "continental" wolfing . . .

"Say, soldier," he said. "How do you—" He suddenly stopped. He blinked. He blinked again . . . For the other soldier, the soldier with the four girls, was his old teammate, his old friend—Justin Kahn!

Today, both are members of the fast Co. B soccer team . . . And, oh yes, they're doing all right in the "charm" game, too . . .

PATERNITY ROOM

They're now calling Room 104, Forney hall, the "Paternity Room." Two of its occupants, John Shea and Bill Shearman, are married to former army nurses, both of whom (the nurses, dope) had to resign from the army because of expected heirs . . . On the subject of marriages, Elmer Graves, football star of Co. A, and Miss Tee McCormick were married last Saturday night. Both come from North Carolina. Good luck . . .

From Pvt. Chuck Sauer comes the following poem:

"High-toned gals who lift their noses
Only get dates in very small doses."

Examinations Planned For University Students

By T/5 Ralph Behrens
A second test will be given at the University of Idaho, November 9 for young men who wish to be earmarked for the army AST and navy V-12 programs, according to information released by the dean of men's office today. The test will be given at most high schools and colleges in the country on the same day.

Complete details on the exact time and place of the test may be obtained at the dean of men's office, room 113, Ad building.

Army officials stressed the fact that taking the test does not constitute an enlistment in either branch of the armed services, and that a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted after taking the test. However, the branch of service marked as preferred on the day of the test will be the only branch to which the test score will be reported according to army officials.

MILITARY TESTS

Civilian men who will be 17 but not yet 23 on March 1, 1944 and who are high school graduates or in their last term, are eligible to take this test, which is known officially as the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test (A-12, V-12).

Military scholarships are offered to 17-year-olds who designate army preference and who pass the qualifying test, who enlist in the Enlisted Reserve corps, and who will not reach their 18th birthday before beginning the studies under military scholarship.

Recipients of the scholarship are placed in the Army Specialized Training Reserve program under which they pursue academic work in the basic phase of the ASTP at colleges and universities selected by the government.

INACTIVE DUTY

These men will be on inactive military duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday at which time they are placed on active duty and sent to a military installation for basic military training to be later assigned to an ASTP unit for further study.

Any among the 17-year-olds who passed the test but are not candidates for military scholarships, together with others who receive satisfactory scores in the college qualifying test and designate army preference, are instructed to present their qualifying notices to army authorities at induction.

These qualifying notices assure them of special consideration, after induction, for the ASTP upon satisfactory completion of their basic training.

New Schedule For Salvage Is Announced

Salvage clothing and shoe repairing will be taken in twice each month, according to a revised schedule released by Lt. M. S. Herzog, supply officer of the ASTP unit here. Each company will have a designated day on which to turn in salvage. Schedules will be posted on the company bulletin boards.

"All clothing for salvage must be clean and any clothing turned in for exchange must be not only clean, but also fit for re-issue," Lt. Herzog declared.

Salvage clothing should be tagged with the enlisted man's name, army serial number, and the name of the article turned in. Like articles of clothing should be tied together. Clothing for exchange should be tagged with the present size, size desired, the enlisted man's name, army serial number and the man's company.

Shoe tags will be placed in the orderly rooms of each company and will be filled out by men desiring shoe repairing, according to Lt. Herzog. Shoes should be unlaced so that each shoe can be worked on individually.

West Point Prep Courses Formed

Preparatory training courses for the United States Military Academy, which have been organized under the Army Specialized Training program, are now in operation. Amherst college, Cornell university, and Lafayette college are at present participating in this preparatory training.

Kenworthy

Sunday to Wednesday

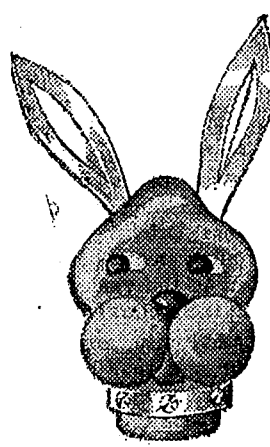


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Communique Comment

Comments by Allied prisoners who have just returned from the Reich on exchange ships hearten those who see German collapse on the near horizon. Britons and Americans now recall that the disintegration of the Hohenzollern empire in the fall of 1918 came more rapidly than the Allied military chiefs expected.

The situation on the Russian and Italian fronts does not yet give cause for over-optimism. In both theatres of war, the German retreats are those of well-trained armies that do not lack equipment or fighting spirit. The Nazi losses of territory along the Dnieper add up to important gains for the Red Army, but Hitler's generals are withdrawing their forces in good order to shorter lines near Bessarabia and Poland that can be held by fewer divisions. The progress of the Allied columns south and east of Rome has not been rapid, and it may be slowed down further as snow settles on the Apennine passes and winter rains drench the coastal valleys.

Without question, the Allied air assaults have affected adversely the morale of the German home front. But it is doubtful whether such raids as those on Cologne and Schweinfurt this month have paralyzed Hitler's industrial machine to the extent reported by the U. S. press. British and American bombers are meeting stiffer resistance over the Reich, from improved types of Nazi fighter-planes and from heavier concentrations of anti-aircraft batteries. Our losses in the Schweinfurt attack on October 14 indicate that the Luftwaffe has prepared for a hard winter.

Within Germany, there is no sign of a well-organized movement of nation-wide resistance to the Nazi tyranny. The army, the police, and the S. S. troops can still be relied on to crush local unrest. Any German plea for peace would probably have to come as the sequel of a sudden split between Hitler and the conservative groups that have supported him since 1933. The Prussian Junkers and the great industrialists may break with the Fuehrer when they can obtain a compact with the Allies that will promise them security in a post-war German republic. More than a few Americans consider such a pact the only way to save Central Europe from Bolshevism.

Hallowe'en Will Influence Weekend Social Affairs

All Hallowe'en Eve, more popularly known as Hallowe'en, is once again about to descend upon the unsuspecting members of the University of Idaho.

Tradition relates that Hallowe'en is time set aside when Pixies, Brownies, Ghouls, Elfs, Sprites, Elementals, and all other forms of supernatural creatures are allowed to manifest themselves, usually to the discomfort of mortals.

If the prospect of facing a troupe of supernatural creatures leaves you slightly uneasy, there are two ways to go about getting rid of them. One is to exorcise the little pests by stuffing them with apples and hard candy. The other more old fashioned way is to leave a bowl of warm milk on the back step to placate any passing Pixie or Elf. Unfortunately, Elfs and Pixies have shown a lamentable lack of interest in milk of late and the milk is more apt to be consumed by Witches familiar in the form of a black cat.

Skeptics, of late, have professed a disbelief of the supernatural. This is a perfectly natural mistake to make. The reason is that Brownies and Elfs are not as crude as they once were and usually disguise themselves as small boys on their Hallowe'en forays.

The great question, at this writing, is: What will the Gremilins do this Hallowe'en? The Gremilins as a recent, though extremely active, addition to supernatural tribe are as yet an unknown quantity. Will this coming Hallowe'en bring an unparalleled outburst of supernatural display by these energetic little fellows? Or will they fail to take advantage of opportunity that Hallowe'en affords to supernatural creatures.

As for ourselves, we're a headin' for the storm shelter.

Debaters To Hold Practice Meets

According to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, practice debates have been scheduled for November 4 to 10. These discussions will prepare varsity debaters for the two tournaments to be held at Pullman on December 4 and Walla Walla on December 11.

The students participating in varsity debate this year are Clara Beth Young, Betty Jo Smithers, Elaine Anderson, June Sutton, Eleanor Andrew, Betty Worley, Louise King, Jean Denman, Betty King, Jean Parker, Jean Seymour, Joyce McMahan, Doris Mae Holtz, Betty Echterbach, Louis Cosh, Alfred Kiser, Jim Watson, Eeva Harrington.

Canterbury Plans Church Service

Sunday morning Youth Services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church at 11 a. m. under the sponsorship of the Canterbury society.

Participating in the program will be Ada Mae Rich, serman; Phyllis Wells, Marylu Jensen, Charles Ohms, and Betty Faye Solberg, service. Other members of the religious organization are urged to sing in the choir which will have its practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

Bishop Frank A. Rhea will arrive November 1 for one week in Moscow. He will be in charge of the Sunday service, November 7.

Teachers Attend Idaho Meetings

Home economics teachers will be busy attending district meetings this week. Today Miss Margaret Ritchie and Mrs. Lucille Mogruder will attend the Idaho Education Association meeting at Lewiston. On Friday Miss Ritchie and Miss Nielsen will speak at the North Idaho Association meeting at Coeur d'Alene on "Nutrition and the School Lunch Program" and "Wartime Textiles."

New Spurs Select Ada Mae Rich As Year's Leader

Ada Mae Rich, Alpha Phi, was elected president of the Spurs on Thursday. Other officers elected were Eloise Deobald, Mary house, vice president; Marian Krussman, Alpha Chi Omega, secretary; Mary Jane Hawley, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer; Jean Thompson, Pi Beta Phi, historian; Virginia Eggan, Gertrude house, and Pat Hagan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, co-song-leaders. Mary Jane Donart, Delta Gamma, editor and Marian Franson was chosen advisor for the year.

Sunday evening the Spurs held a fireside at the Mary house. All Spur pledges brought their spurs with them and told the story of how they acquired them. Old spurs served refreshments at the end of the evening to the pledges and their sponsor, Mrs. Frances Bascom.

4-H Club To Hold First Meeting

First Idaho 4-H Club meeting will be held Monday at 7:00 p. m. in the old ballroom of the Bucket. Dean Olson has granted freshmen 8:30 permission to attend the meeting. All men and women who are interested in 4-H club work are asked to come.

Plans will be formulated for the year's program, which will be dedicated to helping the war effort, as it was last year. Officers of the organization are Eleanor Andrew, president; Lois Deobald, vice president; Winifred Tovey, secretary and treasurer; Audrey Hartman, historian.

American Samoa exports 1,100 tons of copra annually.

Guild Will Meet November 2

Westminster Guild, University organization for Congregational and Presbyterian women, will hold their first regular meeting of the year November 2 at the Bucket. The speaker will be Ruth Leth, introducing the theme for the year, "Sailing the Seven Seas."

Mary Brown will present a vocal number on the program. Devotions will be led by Jean Bruins.

Key girls chosen for the year are: Mary Pat Sylvester, Delta Delta Delta; Bettydean Harrington, Ridenbaugh; Charlotte Wilkinson, Gertrude house; Winifred Tovey, Mary house; Helen Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Marian Hallock, Elizabeth house; Evelyn Thomas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Finch, Delta Gamma; Muriel Fugate, Kappa Alpha Theta; Doris Mae Holz, Gamma Phi Beta; Joella Gage, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Mulder, Alpha Phi; and Dorothy Miller and Marion Richardson, Delta Tau Gamma.

SAI Honors Head At Musicales Monday Nite

Mrs. Walter Hutton, Epsilon province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, visited the Idaho chapter Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In her honor and for new music majors, a musicale was held Monday night at the Delta Delta house.

Jean Armour, pianist, began the program playing Hayden's "Andante con Variazioni," followed by two Rachmaninoff preludes—G sharp minor, and G minor. The SAI trio, Marjorie Call, Jean Gouchonour, and Gladys Larson, accompanied by Jean Armour, sang two numbers, "The Spinning Sogun," a folk tune, and "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel.

Marjorie Aeschliman, pianist, concluded the program playing Ravel's "The Fountain" and "Prelude in C sharp minor" by Scriabine.

Following a few words about SAI by Marvel Houx, Mrs. Hutton talked to the group, telling some of the things the music world is doing to help the war effort.

Sigma Alpha Iota patronesses met for a luncheon in Mrs. Hutton's honor, at the Hotel Moscow on Tuesday, and a formal dinner in the evening, also at the hotel, was given by SAI members, pa-

tronesses, and alumnae. During the day, Mrs. Hutton had conferences with members, Dean Olson, and Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Wednesday noon, members of the group and Mrs. Hutton met for a luncheon meeting, where they discussed plans for the coming year.

Phi Chi Theta Taps Women

Marjorie Spencer and Marian Richardson were tapped for Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary, Thursday evening. Formal pledging will be Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega house, it was announced by Helen Jones, president.

A luncheon has been scheduled for all Phi Chi Theta members November 6 at Hotel Moscow. Dr. Erwin Graue will be guest speaker.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

4-H club meeting at 7 p. m. in the old ballroom, Student Union building. Freshmen women have been granted 8:30 p. m. permission.

TUESDAY

Westminster Guild meeting at 7 p. m. at the Student Union building.

MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEY

Girls are invited to join the WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

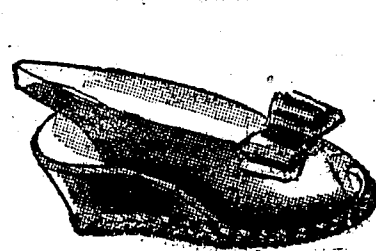
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Here's More About— Dr. Brockelbank

years. It is necessary to eat six meals during each term of court and there are four terms of court each year—Michelman, Hilary, Easter and Trinity. At these meals, the future barristers and lawyers are garbed in old gowns.

There are four of these old inns: Gray's, Lincoln's, Inner-Temple and Middle Temple and all were old inns where the meals were served. Dr. Brockelbank chose Lincoln's Inn which was built in 1422 in the suburbs half-way between London and Westminster. In the olden days, there were revels or dances, dinner, plays, mock courts and garden parties at these inns. When Dr. Brockelbank was fulfilling his requirements, there were still lectures and mock courts. One of the highlights was the garden parties where guests wore cutaways, high hats and other formal attire. Now, during the war, there is a large unit of army men living at the Inn.

The Inner and Middle Temples are connected with the Knights of

Templar, and Crusades during the medieval days were started from these old temples. Even now in the Middle Temple, students have to sit in these rooms filled with ancient armoried suits during examinations. Dr. Brockelbank says the English believe that if a student can sit through one of these sessions he is really eligible for admission to the bar.

It is impossible for any person to complete requirements for admission sooner than three years and during that time he falls into tradition and gradually absorbs the atmosphere of the English Bar.

Lectures in Paris

Between trips to England to fulfill his requirements, Dr. Brockelbank often lectured to law classes at the University of Paris and spent most of his summers in different parts of France. Two summers he spent in Belgium collaborating with an eminent Belgian jurist and translating into French a "Restatement of Conflict of Laws," one of the most difficult of all restaurants from the early English version to our present day understanding of various laws.

Also, while living in France, Dr. Brockelbank earned a state doctorate degree in law at the University of Paris.

Dr. Brockelbank was in France at the outbreak of the present war and was among the first to evacuate Paris, and he was on the last regular passenger boat which crossed the English channel. He came back to the United States immediately at the outbreak of the war on the liner The Ile de France.

Upon arriving in New York after a long trip via Iceland, Dr. Brockelbank left for Vancouver, B. C., where he practiced before the court and gave some law lectures at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Brockelbank is still a Canadian citizen but has now taken out his first papers for American citizenship.

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Kappa Phi to Hold Round Table

Frances Freeman, president of Kappa Phi Methodist group, announces a meeting to be held Tuesday at 7. A round table discussion on post-war planning will be led by Mrs. Cramer. Those participating in the round table discussion are: Jean Beadles, Meridith Bowler, Jane Meyer and Mickey Wyckman.

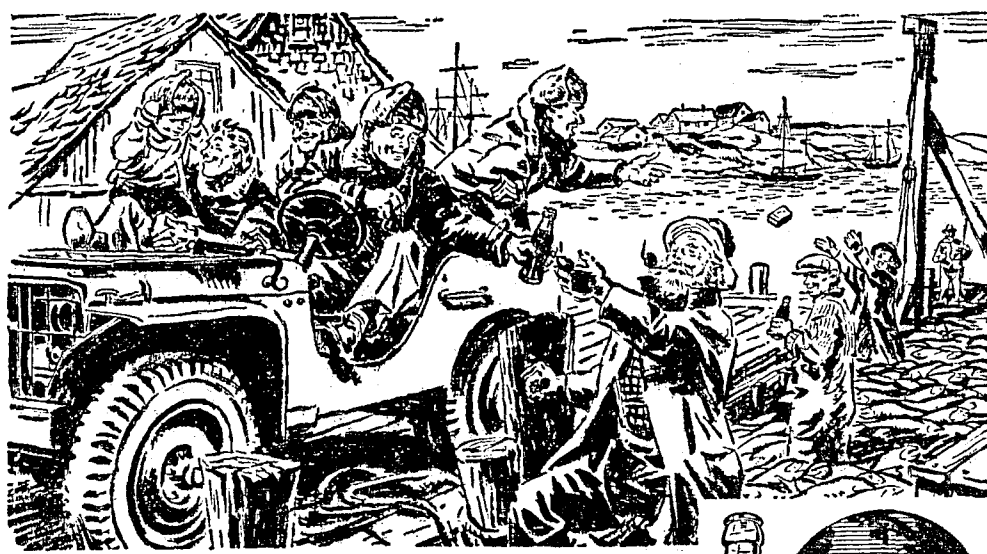
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CARTER'S DRUG STORE

Sport Specialties

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

So I was wrong. Company C took the grid opener last Saturday and they did it with some good football. After one week of practice both teams turned in some fine work, considering that the field was muddy and the ball was a little hard to handle. Some of the plays were a little rugged but the few hours that the men have had in which to practice puts a different slant on the game.

Past Performances

The difference between victory and defeat was that the Engineers worked as a team while the Forneymen had 11 players on the field. In the matter of substitutions the Engineers used plenty of men and in that way tended to keep the men from tiring out.

On the other hand, Captain Julie Domowitz, who also acts as bench coach during the games, couldn't size up the situation on the field and tended to let his team remain intact—especially in the backfield.

"Citizen" Bob Kane took over the mentor duties for the Lindleyman after Ed Asutin was removed from the game with a dislocated elbow and he used his had in running the club from the sidelines.

The game was cleanly played and only three penalties were invoked by Referee Babe Brown—one for roughing the kicker, one for failure of a substitute to report and the third for too many times out.

Coming in for a lion's share of the offensive credit for the winners are Al VanDeWaa, 140 pound halfback who played some ball for Hope college in Michigan, Russell Flynn, 180 pound halfback, and Irv Arnold, 165 pound fullback. Russell Collins, big left end, and Loren Angel, tiny guard, turned in some good defensive work for the Engineers.

For the losers Harold Kuhl turned in some fancy running, while Domowitz and Johnny Ryan plugged up plenty of holes with their good tackling.

Coach Francis Schmidt, who viewed the game from atop the stadium, was pleased with the opener and outside of the fact that fumbles marred the performance, the boys "did a good job."

Future Fumblings

Now how about this week? Company A has a pretty big ball club and according to reports the Haysemen have a fast club. Coupled with the fact that B has been riddled with injuries I must stick my neck out just a trifle and pick the Basics to take the tilt.

Some of the best performers for the B men are injured and may not see action this week. Captain Domowitz has been forced to switch his lineup and whether he will be ready to field a first string club is doubtful.

However, the A men have the advantage of the full practice time without having gone through the rigors of a game, and that is another factor in their favor.

But whatever the outcome you can expect plenty of action and it will be worth your time to watch the two clubs when they collide Saturday afternoon.

Mumbling Matters

Wartime toll—no more water boys. They're water girls now and three coeds from the University did a fine job in bringing out the pail to the boys from B and C. The fair damsels, Phyllis Hines, Betty Farrens and Doris O'Connell did plenty to boost the morale of the losers—The Engineers put some pep into the game when Rennie Mitchell led his mates in cheers. In addition he had the support of the student body... Unfair note—the student pep band playing the funeral march when the injured men were taken from the field. A bit childish? ... The Notre Dame-Navy tilt in Cleveland this week should be one of the best games of the season. Take your pick... The soccer game also produced its share of the injuries with Justin Kahn getting a cut over his left eye. There were plenty of favorable comments on the contest and I hope there is more of this sport.

These men are expected to form the nucleus of the regular team, Ramsey said. Every position on the team is opened, the coach indicated, since not too much is known about the experience of the men.

President Returns From Meeting Of Universities

President Harrison C. Dale of the University of Idaho returned to the campus Tuesday, from a trip east, where he attended meetings of the Association of American State Universities.

Important matters considered at the meeting were the relationship of the universities to the Navy V-12 and the Army Specialized Training program. President Dale reports that the general feeling in regard to ASTP men was that liberal credit should be given for the courses taken.

Also considered was the problem of admissions to the universities after the war.

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, Dean of Men H. E. Lattig, and Dean Kenneth Hungerford of the graduate school, also attended the meeting of the Association of American State Universities, and remained to at-

tend the convention of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. President Dale left Wednesday for Corvallis, Ore., and will be back on the campus Friday. He leaves again on Monday for a meeting of the board of regents in Boise.

Capt. Evans Visits U. Campus During Furlough

Captain and Mrs. Frank Evans of Sandpoint, Idaho, have been visiting in Moscow with Captain Evans' mother, Mrs. Clara Evans.

Captain Evans has just returned from North Africa where he has been for more than a year. During two months of that time he served as pilot for General Montgomery. While in combat flying, his plane was one of the first to bomb Rome. Captain Evans wears the distinguished flying cross and two oak leaf clusters.

Mrs. Evans, the former Miss

Company B Chalks Up 1 To 0 Victory In Soccer Contest

By CPL MORRIS EISGRAU
With only two minutes of the game gone, Carl Mueller, on a penalty kick, sent the soggy soccer ball through the uprights to give Company B's men a 1-0 victory over Company C last Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium.

Given only a one, twenty minute period to demonstrate to a football hungry crowd that soccer can be played by Americans as well as native Europeans, the twenty-two men tried hard to show the fine points of working a ball with every part of the body but the hands and arms.

On a field fit for ducks and the Navy, Lt. Wideman's men kicked off. Passes from Charles Lischer to Werner Reis to Carl Mueller saw the ball in C's territory. Here Wingmen I. R. Israel and Justin Kahn dribbled past several men and when the latter's kick hit Fullback Tienken's arms, the penalty kick was called.

Forward R. W. Jones, and Wingmen W. S. Goedecke and S. B. Findley, Lt. Parkin's men, tried desperately to tie the score as period was coming to a close, but fancy ball trapping on the part of Fullbacks Raymond DeTufao and Jim Warnock prevented that.

Co. B	
Stern	goalie
DeTufao	rt. full
Warnock	lt. full
McVicker	rt. half
Schulman	lt. half
Mueller	c. half
Israel	rt. wing
Kahn (captain)	lt. wing
Reis	rt. inside
Eisgrau	lt. inside
Lischer	center

Co. C	
Wysong	goalie
Tienken	rt. full
Gallacher	lt. full
Alspach	rt. half
Van Heyningen	lt. half
Bailey	c. half
Goedecke	rt. wing
Findley	lt. wing
Michael	rt. inside
Sauer	lt. inside
Jones (captain)	center

Swim Candidates To Work Monday

A squad of 20 men is expected to report to Varsity Swimming Coach Bill Ramsey on Monday night as the first practices of the season get underway.

These men are expected to form the nucleus of the regular team, Ramsey said. Every position on the team is opened, the coach indicated, since not too much is known about the experience of the men.

A tentative meet has been scheduled for the near future, Coach Ramsey said. Any man interested in swimming may report to the pool at 4:45 p. m. Monday, Coach Ramsey declared.

Men who have signed for the practices are Dean Dennison, Gene Mowery, Bill Hanson, Manfred Morris, Gene Babin, Jon La Franz, Ralph Lindberg, Dick Newport, Bill Hardin, Rod McDonald, Ward Wright, Bert Dingle, Don Ogsbury, Dean Woods, Bob Pointer and Bill Rinner.

Jane Pier, was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Captain Evans was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Both graduated from the University of Idaho in 1941.

There is a fleet of more than 40 U. S. owned tankers on the Great Lakes.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

ASTUS To Face University Runners In Meet Friday

A cross country meet between the ASTUS and the University varsity squad will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow over a two and two-tenths mile course, while the Navy team will face the Moscow high school crew, Coach Mike Ryan announced.

Marked improvement has been shown by the soldier thinclads, Coach Ryan said. This week the ASTUS ran a three mile trial run without slowing down and the men are slowly getting into condition, Ryan indicated.

Singling out six runners as being the most promising, Coach Ryan plans to build his soldier team around these runners: George Garland and Jimmy Lyon of Company A; Barney Bernier and Bob Fagg of Company C, and Rowan Snow and Bob Park of Company B.

In a trial race held over a three and a half mile course last Saturday, Bob Haworth was the first University varsity man across in 19:36; Roman Snow of Company B led the ASTUS in 19:51; Passe was the leading Navy man in 20:05, and Don Napcan of Moscow high school paced the scholastic runners in 20:10.

A probable schedule has been worked out, Coach Ryan said. The ASTU and University athletic officials have approved the meets and all that is lacking is Navy and the high school consent.

Tentative meets have been set

Moscow Ad Club To Sponsor Cross Country Run Here

The Idaho Ad club of Moscow will sponsor the Inland Empire Championship cross country race for high school teams and individuals over the University of Idaho 2.2 mile course, Friday, November 19, at 3 p. m.

Entry teams will be composed of no more than seven contestants. The first five of these to finish will be counted in the team score. The score is computed on a basis of one point for first place, two points for second, three points for third, and so on. The aggregate score of the first five runners to finish on each team will be the team score.

The team with the lowest score is the winner. Five runners for each team must finish, or no score will be computed for any team finishing less than five.

The Idaho Ad club will provide entertainment for visiting teams and individuals, and will award prizes to the winners in the meet. A school may enter more than one team in the race, if it so desires. However, each team must be designated, Ad Club spokesmen said.

Entries for the meet close Wednesday, November 17.

Knights Schedule All-Campus Dance

The first all-campus semi-formal dance will be a Thanksgiving dance planned for Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the Student Union building. The affair is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The committee in charge has announced that all servicemen will be welcomed at the dance. Making arrangements are Her Cononi, Colin Stebbins, Fred Keiper and John Narras. Admission to the dance will be \$1 a couple.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Football Forecasts

By TOM RYAN

The football season is going into its fifth week and the teams that have been rated the top spots on the Associated Press poll are due to topple one of these fine Saturday afternoons. The reason that they are going to fall is because they are now starting to meet each other. Among the first five teams there isn't much difference in their ability to blast their opponents, with the possible exception of Notre Dame which is averaging better than 45 points per game while its opponents have only been able to garner 25 points in five games! The luck of the Irish might well change with the loss of the smooth and talented Mr. Bertelli after the Navy game.

Company C gave my record a nasty blemish last week by taking B company to the tune of six to no. On the national scene, however, I have yet to taste defeat. This week, or next, should do it because all of the top teams are meeting each other and the chances for upsets will never be better.

Here we go again:
1. Notre Dame vs. Navy—I always like to pick the Notre Dame games because it doesn't take any time for me to decide where to cast my vote. Navy has got everything that a team would want but they lack that certain little something that you need when you meet the Irish. Notre Dame to win.

2. Army vs. Penn—William himself wouldn't want to pick this one. Both of these teams are also undefeated and anything is likely to happen. Maybe it is the war, but I think that Army will blast Penn out of the undefeated ranks this week. It is just as possible that Penn will be dictating terms, but I'll let it stand as Army over Penn.

3. Southern Cal. vs. California—Southern Cal had a hard time getting past Stagg's College of Pacific last week and the Trojans aren't so sure that they won the game even now. There is talk of playing it over because of a disputed play. If they do, it will be the first time that such action has been taken in collegiate football to my knowledge. Well, let's get back to the game, I'll pick the Trojans of U. S. C.

4. Michigan vs. Illinois—The Wolverines are really rolling now to the extent of a seventh place rating on the national poll. Illinois is the team to be most pitied in the Mid-West this year (and

probably this Saturday too) because had it not been for the war she would be sporting one of the finest teams in the nation. Michigan to win.

5. Northwestern vs. Minnesota—Minnesota isn't usually found out of the running for national honors but this year they are definitely out and after Saturday's encounter with Otto Graham and company they will be further out of the picture than ever.

6. Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Here comes Illinois' line and Missouri's backfield to win another game for Purdue. The Boilermakers will definitely have things their way in this game with Wisconsin.

7. Washington vs. Spokane Air Commandos—Babe Hollingbery has retired from eighth grade coaching in a Pullman grade school to inspire the Commandos to greater heights. It will take more than the dynamic Babe to get the Flyers over this hurdle. Washington is still going to the Rose Bowl.

Engineers Defeat Company B In Gridiron Opener

VanDeWaa Scores Lone Mark In Initial Period

By Harold Shaw

A 42-yard run by Little Al VanDeWaa in the opening minutes of the first quarter gave Company C a 6 to 0 victory over Company B in the opening game of the season last Saturday at Neale Stadium.

It was VanDeWaa who picked up one of Johnny Ryan's boots which had dropped on the B 42-yard marker and Al scampered through the entire opposition to travel for the score.

First Hostess Dance Oct. 30

The first of a series of hostess dances open to all soldiers, sailors, and civilian students will be held Saturday, October 30, in the main floor lounge of the Student Union from 3:30 to 5:30.

These dances are being jointly sponsored by Mrs. Magnuson, hostess of the Student Union, and Miss Marylin Jensen, chairman of the campus date bureau, who will be aided by members of the Cardinal Key and the Student Activities board. All coeds are cordially invited, although hostesses for the first dance will be from Mary hall and Kappa Alpha Theta, according to Miss Jensen.

The purpose of the series will be to better acquaint coeds and servicemen on the campus. No dates are required, and every dance will be a top affair.

Mary house will also have an exchange with soldiers Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10. The next Bucket dance will be held on Saturday, November 6, at which the queen of the campus will be elected.

The migrations of the extinct Eskimo curlews were among the most extensive of any animals.

The turf was a little muddy and fumbles marked the opening minutes of play, both sides chalking up some errors.

Del Smeltzer, who handled the punting job for the Engineers, turned in a creditable performance and his kicking kept the Lindleyman out of any serious trouble. However, on the passing end, both teams were weak, and the one pass which was completed was fumbled a few seconds later.

The victory gave the Engineers a grasp on the ASTU championship giving them at least a certain tie for the first half title.

A crowd of 1500 servicemen and students witnessed the contest.

Outside of that there weren't any long runs in the ball game with each side pushing each other all over a sloppy field for four quarters.

Harold Kuhl, 160-pound left halfback for the losers, provided the offensive sparkplug for his crew, while VanDeWaa, and Russell Flynn carried the honors for the Engineers. The Forneymen chalked up two more first downs than did the winners, but they were unable to put together any scoring punch.

In the final stanza the Engineers managed to drive down to the six-yard marker of Company B, but a strong goal line stand prevented a score. And in the period, the B boys got inside the 20-yard mark, only to have their hopes shattered when VanDeWaa intercepted a pass which looked like pay dirt.

Captain Ed Austin of the Engineers was injured in the initial quarter and he was taken out of the game. He received a dislocated elbow, but was expected to return to practices. The Company B team came in for its share of injuries with Quarterback Joe Giannini sidelined with cracked ribs, and Center Joe Sweeney hospitalized with a leg injury.

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