

Amid "smoke rings curling from his trusty Kaywoodie and the clatter of the battered Underwoods," many a former Jason has expounded his theories as to how the business of the university should be conducted. Many of these theories have been contradictory to the views of the campus at large and evoked wrathful comment from various sources. Some of them have been regarded merely as dissertations upon space filling. Still others have met with approval.

Perhaps it was the absence of the mellowing influence of the trusty Kaywoodie and the battered Underwood, but the present Jason's initial voyage in search of the Golden Fleece, resulted in the production of a "wrathful comment" article concerning student-service relationships. (See note.)

Deciding that maybe the traditional subjects are best after all, Jason (still, however, sans Underwood and Kaywoodie) follows in the footsteps of former expounders and focuses attention on the Student Union Building—specifically, the Bucket restaurant.

BUCKET SCHEDULE

A new schedule has been in effect there for the past three weeks, and with each succeeding week, dissension has been growing. No one seriously objects to the Bucket's being closed on weekday mornings, nor to its closing at 9:30 on week nights. But Sunday is a different matter.

Everyone on the University of Idaho campus, surely not excepting the Bucket manager, is familiar with the Sunday schedule of the group living houses which provide for no dinner Sunday evening, and with the universal desire to sleep in a Sunday morning.

The Student Union restaurant was constructed for the ostensible purpose of offering a convenience to the students, and it is surely no convenience to wait outside a crowded restaurant on Sunday evening, or to go without breakfast on Sunday morning. Everyone realizes that due to present conditions, most eating places have been forced to close for at least one day a week, but few of them have been imprudent enough to choose Sunday as that day.

ANONYMOUS

This week the editor of the Argonaut received an anonymous letter, signed "Nosalj" commenting on the Jason column which appeared in last week's issue of the Argonaut, the letter beginning with a statement to the effect that said letter would end its career in the waste basket.

The editor herewith wishes to inform "Nosalj" whoever he or she may be, that the letter is not in the waste basket. We welcome all comment from readers. BUT the editor will not print any matter which comes to the office anonymously.

Should "Nosalj" wish to make his identity known, and should he care to sign his article, it is entirely possible that his letter, or at least a part of it, will see print.

For the benefit of other readers who may wish to comment on Jason, or other articles appearing in the Argonaut, the editor wishes to say again that we welcome all contributions, from those students, or Army or Navy men, who will sign their letters or come to talk to the editor personally. But the editor feels that an anonymous note deserves no consideration, and will hereafter refuse to recognize, even, that such a letter has been sent.

ASUI Board Names New Co-Editor

Betty Smithers was appointed to serve as co-editor of the Argonaut by the ASUI executive board Tuesday evening, to fill the vacancy left by Marian Franson's resignation. Betty was appointed to serve for the remainder of this semester. She has been managing editor, having been appointed to that position early this fall by the executive board.

Mary Jane Donart, Argonaut news editor, has been named as managing editor, and Jean Bruins will take over the duties of the news editor.

Nurses Seek Aides

All women interested in doing nurses' aide work should contact Head Hospital Nurse, Olive Johnson at the Infirmary. This work may be done any morning until 11:00.

Dr. Van Kirk To Address ASUI Assembly Friday

Speaking on the subject, "Six Pillars of Peace," at the 11:00 assembly tomorrow will be Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, internationally-known authority on religion and world peace, Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, announced Wednesday.

The assembly will be in the auditorium of the Administration building, and classes will be shorted, Dean Kerr said. Army men are at liberty to attend, Col. William Hale announced.

The speaker is one of four well-known religious leaders coming to Moscow Friday to discuss world order and the steps to be taken to secure a just and durable Christian peace. They are being sponsored jointly by the University Inter-Church Council and the Moscow Ministerial Association.

Others Here

With Dr. VanKirk, are Dr. Cameron P. Hall, Philadelphia, editor of "Social Progress," and Director of Social Education for the Presbyterian Board of Education; Dr. Ernest W. Riggs, President of Antioch College, Thessaloniki, Greece; and Honorable Norris C. Bakke, Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

Dr. VanKirk is widely known for the program, "Religion in the News," which he has conducted for the past eight years. It is carried on the red network of the National Broadcasting Company and by short wave to other countries. In addition he is N.B.C.'s special commentator on religious events, having broadcast in this capacity from Europe and South America to the United States on many occasions.

He is also the author of several books dealing with the religious, political and economic problems with which the nations will be confronted after the war, the most recently published being "Religion and the World of Tomorrow."

Holds Many Offices

During the past three years, the speaker has acted as Director of the National Peace Conference, a body set up by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to coordinate the efforts of some 40 national organizations in the field of international relations. In addition he has for many years been Secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In connection with his work in these organizations, Dr. VanKirk has been a frequent visitor to the White House, consulting with the President on matters touching upon foreign policy.

A world-traveler, Dr. VanKirk has just returned from a trip to England, upon the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, where he conferred with leaders of British churches and of the government regarding the position of the churches of the task of post-war reconstruction.

Over a period of 18 years, Dr. VanKirk has attended world conferences in five European countries, including Russia, where he was given the opportunity to make an intensive study of religious conditions. In 1938 he attended the Lima, Peru, conference of North and South American republics in company with the American delegation headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and former Governor Alfred Landon. In 1940 he attended the special Conference of American States in Havana.

COUGAR

The Vandal spirit is not lacking in these trying times. This was proved by a small group of tradition-loving, enthusiastic 4-F's in the dark hours early Sunday morning when the prized WSC Cougar was spirited away from the Pullman campus. Commando tactics spurred by the password VDAI (Vandals Do It Again) and executed smoothly through previous scrupulous planning of detail brought success in the raid.

Sunday morning found "Butch" reposing on the Mary house porch cozily relaxing in his cage with hamburger, which is now denied to him at the Cow college.

Tomorrow's Speaker



Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk who will speak on "Six Pillars of Peace" at tomorrow's assembly.

Women Will Have New Building Following War

First plans for post-war construction on the University of Idaho campus were announced Wednesday by President Harrison C. Dale. The Board of Regents has authorized President Dale to proceed immediately to have an architect draw plans for a women's building, at an approximate cost of 138 thousand dollars.

According to the president, the building will have offices for the various women's organizations and the dean of women, a women's lounge, laboratories and offices for the home economics department, and facilities for the dramatics and music departments.

Also in the building will be a small auditorium and stage for little theater productions and music programs.

Probable Site

Probable site for the building is between the Administration building and the Women's gymnasium. This women's building will be the first building on the campus devoted entirely to departments in the college of letters and science ever to be erected on the campus.

No contract for drawing up plans for the building has yet been signed, according to President Dale. Several architects are seeking the job. Neither have there been any definite provisions made for financing the proposed building. It is expected that a federal public works program may be established, and if it is, this building will be a part of that program. Other possibilities are state appropriations or the floating of a bond issue.

5 More ROTC Men To Return Soon

Orders have been received by the military department authorizing the transfer of five former ROTC men from Fort Knox, Ky., to the ASTP unit at the University of Idaho. The five men to be transferred are Richard Anderson, Xavier Durant, Thomas C. Woods, Earl Chandler, and Fred Siegfried. These orders were effective November 8, and arrival of the men is expected Friday or Saturday of this week.

USO Organizes Dancing Class

Under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant dancing classes for beginners will be given every Saturday afternoon 4 to 5:30 in the USO building, USO managers have announced.

The classes are open to all servicemen who wish to attend. Women are needed to aid in the dancing classes, USO leaders said.

Directories

The University of Idaho directories are now on sale at the Student Union bookstore. This year the directories include not only the civilian students and the faculty, but the personnel of the naval training school and the army training unit as well. Data given about students is phone number, home town, curriculum, Moscow address, and year in school.

Eight Teams Plan For Intramural Debate Tourney

Eight teams will compete this year for the women's intra-mural debate cup in the tournament beginning Monday evening, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. Teams participating are Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary house, Gertrude house, and Ridenbaugh hall.

"An important meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Mary house. Representatives from each house or the teams participating must be there," reports Helen Jean Brink, intramural debate chairman.

The question to be debated this year is: "Resolved the United States should cooperate in the maintenance and establishment of a world police force." The question is the same as the one being debated in varsity debate.

Debates will be held Monday and Tuesday, and on Monday the 29th, and will then continue every night until all but one team has been eliminated. The tournament is double elimination. Teams will be notified the night before they are scheduled to debate. If they are to meet at the specified time, they must notify Helen Jean Brink at the Delta Gamma house, before 5 p. m. on the day of the debate. Otherwise, the team must forfeit the debate.

Teams debating the affirmative side of the question will be hostesses in each instance. No audience will be allowed other than the two teams, the judge, the chairman and timekeeper. Debates will be judged by a faculty member.

Women's intra-mural debate is open to any woman on the campus who has not previously taken part in an intra-mural debate at the University of Idaho, or in collegiate debate on the University of Idaho campus or at any other university team.

Each team entered must be prepared to debate both sides of the question, or two teams may enter from a single residence, with two women debating affirmative and two negative.

Schedule for first round of debates to begin Monday evening is: Section A, Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative; Gertrude, negative; Section B, Delta Gamma, affirmative; Kappa Alpha Theta, negative; Section C, Alpha Chi, affirmative; Ridenbaugh, negative; Section D, Alpha Phi, affirmative; Mary house, negative.

Minute Maids Plan War Stamp Sale

Plans are being made for the sale of war stamps for the soldiers. Minute maids announced today that they would sell in the Hays hall dining room at dinner but a definite time has not yet been set.

The Minute Maids are also supporting the World Student Service Fund drive by collecting money Tuesday evening at all the group houses.

Fern McGregor, president of the organization announced today that the regular sale of war stamps at the group houses would be held on Thursday since Wednesday is scheduled as exchange night.

At the meeting held tonight at the Theta house the new members will be initiated. Those to be initiated will be Irene Evans, Elizabeth house, Adalain Taft, Gertrude house, and Mary Cosho, Gamma Phi Beta.

Eleanore Andrew was elected treasurer to replace Jean Gochinour, who resigned her position.

ASUI To Present Romance Of Charles Dickens' Life

"The Romantic Mr. Dickens"



Betty Echtenach, Otis Walter and Barbara Smith in the midst of one of the tense scenes of "The Romantic Mr. Dickens."

This coming Friday and Saturday will witness the first ASUI play of the dramatics season with the presentation of "Romantic Mr. Dickens" by members of the university dramatic department. Tickets for the November 12 and 13 shows are on sale now at the Student Union. Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets.

Under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, the show will feature Otis Walter in the title role as the romantic and philanthropic Charles Dickens. Charlotte Bronson, the young actress who brought Dickens the most perfect romance of his life, is portrayed by Marian Wilson; and Barbara Smith plays the nagging, fretful Mrs. Dickens. Her sister, Georgiana, with whom Dickens has been in love, is characterized by Betty Echtenach; Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Dickens' collaborator in his philanthropic work, will be played by Barbara Ravenscroft; Henry Kolle, typical businessman of the Victorian era will be James Watson; and Mr. Twilling, the Vicar, is portrayed by Bruce Munley. Drexel Brown takes the part of Martha, the maid. Others in Cast

University Students To Contribute To World Student Service Fund

University of Idaho students are to raise \$400 as their contribution to the World Student Service Fund—the annual campaign for which is being held throughout the world, Bruce Jepson, chairman of the campus committee announced last night. Dates for the drive on this campus are Nov. 15, 15 and 16, with Nov. 17 designated as International Student Day, terminating the campaign.

Representatives from each group house on the campus have been chosen as members of the committee, to formulate plans for the drive and to assume responsibility for individual house goals.

Monday night, Minute Maids, instead of war stamps, will sell W. S. F. tags, which will count toward the house goal, and in addition will devote their Ad building booth to selling tags. Spurs and Minute Maids, working jointly with Army social chairman, will collect funds from companies A, B and C of ASTU, with the Army giving full co-operation. Intercollegiate Knights are constructing a thermometer to register dollar by dollar goals for campus reference. This thermometer will be placed in the Ad building. Dalda Tau Gamma will participate in contributions.

House Goals

Individual goals have been set for each house, according to the number of students, and the campus goal will be reached when in (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

Musicians To Give Special Concert Tuesday Evening

Two University of Idaho Professors, Carl Claus and Hall M. Macklin, will appear in a special concert Tuesday night presented by the music department of the University of Idaho and sponsored by the Moscow Music club. The concert will be held at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

The program will include: Six Barattelles, from Op. 5 by Tcherenpaine including C Minor, D Major, B Minor, F Sharp Major, G Flat Major, E Flat Major; Barcarolle in F Sharp Major, Op. 44 by Lis-dov, and the Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39 by Chopin, played by Mr. Macklin.

Hungarian Dance No. 2 by Brahms-Joachim and the Romance in F by Beethoven, played by Mr. Claus.

Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano by Franck including Allegretto ben moderato, Allegro, Recitativo-Fantasia, and Allegretto poco mosso played by Mr. Claus and Mr. Macklin.

Cardinal Key Plans Party Nov. 26

No Cardinal Key bridge party has been scheduled for this Friday night because of the ASUI play being presented this weekend. The next party will be held November 26 at the Mary House. These bridge parties, given every two weeks, are sponsored to entertain the women students and to bring the women of the different group houses together so that they may become acquainted with the members of the other living groups.

Players need not be skilled at the art of playing for novices at the game will be seated together so that they may learn the game. Prizes of war stamps are given to high and second high.

Proceeds from the parties will be given to the Red Cross.

Women Schedule Soccer Playoff

Final playoff of the WAA soccer tournament will be held tonight when the senior and junior teams battle for tournament championship.

Wednesday night marked the end of the color team tournament which was a single elimination tournament. The gold team became champions when they won over the white team.

Spurs Make Plans For Activities; Hold Initiation

Initiation for new Spurs was held last Friday evening, November 5, at the Pi Beta Phi house at 6:45 p.m. New members are: Mary Jane Donart, Ann Hite, Delta Gamma; Evelyn Thomas, Pat Hagan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Beveridge, Betty Echtenach, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Jane Hawley, Mary Pat Sylvester, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Smith, Marian Krasman, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Mae Rae, Ada Mae Rich, Alpha Phi; Elaine Anderson, Eloise Deobald, Mary house; Joyce Foster, Jane Meyer, Elizabeth house; Virginia Eggan, Theo Lampsom, Gertrude house; Mary Doehos, Dorothy Dalley, Ridenbaugh hall; Betty Boyle, Donna Freeman, Dalda Tau Gamma.

Wednesday noon, at a regular meeting, plans were discussed for participation in a final pep rally Saturday. It was also decided that Spurs would sell apples and peanuts at the game.

Spurs will also cooperate in the world student service fund drive being held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

A special meeting has been called for Friday, November 12, at 12:30, at which time final arrangements for the rally will be made. Committees for the alumnae breakfast and Jitney dance will also be announced at that meeting. Spurs will start their official career by ushering at the ASUI play on Friday and Saturday.

Religious Leaders To Speak At Friday Meetings

Speaking on the campus and in town Moscow at various times tomorrow will be four nationally-known religious leaders who make up the "Christian Mission on World Order."

Among the visitors is Dr. Walter W. VanKirk, whose address, "Six Pillars of Peace," will be heard by students and townspeople in the auditorium at 11:00 tomorrow.

With Dr. VanKirk are Dr. Cameron P. Hall, Philadelphia, editor of "Social Progress," and Director of Social Education for the Presbyterian Board of Education; Dr. Ernest W. Riggs, President of Antioch College, Thessaloniki, Greece; and Honorable Norris C. Bakke, Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

The Christian Mission is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Church Council, representing students, and the Moscow Ministerial Association. Chairman of the committee in charge is Muriel Axtell. Other students on the committee are Dick Levering and George Pomeroy. Representing the ministers are Rev. Willard E. Stanton, Dr. O. LeRoy Walter and Rev. Warren E. Fowler. Prof. J. Irving Jolley is the faculty representative.

Dr. Hall, who is well known as

GI Joes—By Chanler



"Hairy" Heineman Seeks Idaho's Madame Pompadour

By T/4 JOHN P. SHEA
 He's prouder of his wild hair than of his ability to make a date in four languages—he'd rather wake up in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles than find himself in Shangri-la—in short, the not-so-secret fear of T/4 Justin (Doctor) Heineman, the rave of the Russian group, is succumbing to a twentieth century Delilah. "Doctor" is the basso-profundo of the sometimes "packed" quartet of Russian students who thumb their noses at superstition by singing in the breakfast chowline.
 Owwlishly, his eyes peer ever-ambitiously through horn-rimmed glasses, but it is rather on the stronger evidence of his class average that he is accorded the night bird's rep for wisdom. His class comrades refer to him, sometimes reverently, as "the Brain."
 Justin never needed to be needed on the topic, "What are We Fighting For?" Like many

others now wearing Uncle's kha-ki, he sat through the year-long German premiere of Der Fuehrer's production which later devastated Europe. When visa quotas allowed, he left the teaching position he held in Germany and came to the U.S.A.
 A year and more ago, "Doctor" left his New World home in New York city under contract to tackle a strange new job for "the duration and six." Not many paydays rolled by before he had successfully completed a service school course to gain the fourth pay-grade rating as an X-ray technician in the medical corps.
 Like "most gray-matter men, Justin is no All-American on the sports field, tales are told that the soccer ball, like a character from "Turnabout," chases him.
 Just to wind up where we started, in the "Doctor's" hair, we now reveal the favorite gal of his fancy—Madame Pompadour, but naturally.

Sport Specialtie
 By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

I'm batting .500 for the season. My average moved up a notch after last Saturday's game when C humbled A to the tune of 25 to 6. And C had things pretty much its own way in turning in the victory.
 True, the passing of Ray Agee was a standout for the losers, but it seemed to me that his receivers were letting his efforts go to waste. In the first quarter there was some tight football, and it looked as though the A boys had taken some tips after its first game of the season when the B club triumphed to the tune of 26 to 6.

Disappearing Act—
 Sitting up on top of the grandstand and watching the two teams in action last Saturday brought to mind an old thought. Why did the crowd thin out so noticeably after the halftime ceremonies?
 First of all there weren't enough army men there. As soon as the parade was over, half of the GI's streamed toward the gates, not interested enough to support their own teams. And the students walked out after the Sadie Hawkins' race.
 In my estimation there's little more to be desired in the way of football entertainment than the brand of ball that is being played here. It wasn't too cold Saturday for a football fan.

This week's game will be along the revenge lines. Company B has already tasted defeat earlier this season and the Forneymen are out for revenge. They claim to have their offense down to perfection and after a week layoff to give them a rest Domowitz and Company are out to slide the Engineers off the top spot.
 So why not support the teams. It means a lot to the men to play in a good sized crowd watching them. They're going to play if only the water boys are around, but there's nothing like a crowd to add to the spirit of the contest.

Just One More Chance—
 My conscience keeps saying that I should let well enough alone and stop picking football winners. But what's my conscience worth when it comes to my pride?
 So for this week's all-important battle I'll sneak away from my inner self and call the battle a tie.
 If the Forneymen live up to all the glowing pre-game comments they'll snuff under the opposition, and the way the C boys have been bragging about what they're going to do to the B "bums" the game should be a thriller.

Jackie Melgard Named Queen

Bunk Fatigue
 By Cpl. BILL SALTZMAN
 No stranger to the smoke and thunder of battle is slight, freckle-faced Walter Michael of Company C who now praises and cheers the army against which he once fought. . . A native of Germany, Michael was forced to flee in 1938 to Finland where he joined the Finnish army and fought against the Russians from November, 1939 to March, 1940. . .
 "At that time," he says, "Germany and Russia had a friendship agreement, and naturally I wanted to do anything to wreck Germany. Now, of course, I have praise and admiration for the Red forces."
 Michael has been in the United States army for more than two years, having joined shortly after coming to this country. He is now an advanced engineering student. His wife, also from Germany, is a German instructor in the advanced language groupe. . .

The ASTU Angle
 By HENRY SANTIESTEVEN
 First objective taken; mission progressing as planned—so might the communique from the ASTU social front read. This week saw one result of the slow, painful get-acquainted process going on between the GIs and UIs. And the results are encouraging.
 After a few mis-starts, misunderstandings, and mistakes, machinery for the integration of the social program has now been firmly established.
COMMITTEE CHOSEN
 For the GIs, a responsible social committee has been chosen for each company. For the UIs, the Student Activities board has taken into its membership the chairman of each social committee. For everybody, assurance that social events will from now on in, be carefully planned, smoothly executed.
 Immediate proof of the neat practicality of the new arrangement was furnished by the "Sweetheart" dance last Saturday night.
 The dance, was student-body organized and sponsored. The "Sweetheart" contest was army organized and sponsored. The two were nicely folded together to make a single interesting and memorable Saturday evening's entertainment.
 While we are speaking about dances, we will clarify a point about Army-sponsored dances that apparently became a little confused. Any Army-sponsored dance is open to everyone. These events are not restricted to Army personnel, only, but are always an understood invitation to civilians and Navy men, also. The Army has just a few rules in controlling attendance at its dances. The first is: no stags. They are all date affairs. The second is that the man's date must be a UI co-ed, or his wife. That's all.
 For future reference, remember—Army-sponsored dances are open to everyone. They are NOT restricted to Army men.

HALE AND HEARTY CONGRATS



Miss Jackie Melgard, winner in ASTU Sweetheart contest, matches smiles with Lt. Colonel W. A. Hale, as he presents her with first-place award.

Army Men Choose Sweetheart Of ASTU

Enhanced by a program of entertainment, a dance sponsored by ASTU 3926 will be held Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in the main ballroom of the Blue Bucket. It will be open to all soldiers, sailors and civilians.
 Featuring the 11-man GI band of Ken Odekirk, the evening will pack more color, verve, and sweet swing than ever before, according to Jim Lang, first trumpeter and manager of the band.
 Heading the floor show will be a tap routine by Betty Farrens, Phil Harris, Trudy Lillard and Doris O'Connell, followed by a boogie woogie jive session on the piano by Paul Elmen and Larry Long, ASTUDe.
 Virginia Chaney and Joe Sweeney will again handle the vocals. Admission price will be 78 cents per couple.

Open Army Dance Will Be Held Saturday Night

Jaquelyn (Jackie) Melgard, 19-year-old blonde freshman from San Gabriel, Calif., was chosen "Sweetheart of ASTU 3926" at the unit's "Sweetheart dance" Saturday night at the Blue Bucket.
 Miss Melgard, a resident of Ridenbaugh hall, a non-sorority house for women, was selected over a field of five competitors. The runners-up: Emmaline Berry, Delta Delta Delta; Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Irene Odberg, Delta Gamma; Marjion Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sue Wittman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 As a prize, she was awarded a purse donated by Earl David, head of David's Department store. The award was made by Lt. Col. W. A. Hale ASTU commandant.
 Miss Melgard, who is blue-eyed and 5 feet, 8 inches tall, is a sociology major.
 The selection was made by a vote of soldiers attending the dance. The six final competitors had been chosen by judges from a field of 26.

ASTU Wives Club To Have Party

Enlisted men and their wives will be entertained at a fall party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Beecher Saturday evening, November 20. Mrs. Dorothy Miller, president of the ASTU Wives' club has announced. Dancing will be the main feature on the program, with refreshments served by the Wives' club.
 Plans are being made to furnish limited transportation for enlisted men and their wives who desire to attend the fall party, Mrs. Miller said.
 After the business meeting Tuesday evening, members of the club heard a report on the book "So Little Time" by John Marquand, given by Mrs. Florence Rickey.
 Next week's program for the Wives' club will include a talk to be given on food rationing by Miss Mildred Haberly, university home economics department.

In the Infirmary

Jan Seymour
 Florence Marshall
 Marian Franson
 Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge is expert marksman

Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge Is Expert Marksman

By Pfc HENRY L. NORTON
 Meat rationing this winter isn't bothering much the families of ASTU 3926, thanks to the hunting skill of Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, unit executive officer.
 The captain, who has been gunning for wild game since he was 10 years old (he shot his first buck deer at 12), has been spending most of his spare time this fall hunting in nearby wilds; and the quantity of pheasants, ducks and elk he has brought down has been considerably more than enough to meet the culinary needs of the bachelor apartment he shares with Lt. Morris C. Herzog.
 For the past six weeks, for example, half a dozen officers' families have been enjoying steaks and roasts from the 750-pound buck elk he killed September 15 near a camp in the Bitter Root mountains, along the Idaho-Montana border, 225 miles east of here.

EXPERT SHOT
 Captain Rutledge learned to hunt on a plantation, 30 miles out of Charleston, S. C., whose nearby woods and swamps produced great quantities of various wild birds, wild turkeys, ducks and deer. He became an expert shot with both shotgun and rifle.
 In the army he has earned expert marksmanship medals firing the rifle, pistol, Browning automatic rifle and light and heavy machine guns. His highest score firing the M-1 rifle was 316 out of a possible 325.
 He is the nephew of Archibald Rutledge, widely known writer on nature subjects.
 At Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., he majored in biology and was a member of the ROTC. Following graduation in June, 1940, he went to work for Marine studies, St. Augustine, Fla., an aquarium devoted to underwater photography and scientific study of ocean life.
 There he worked as a lecturer and photographer, taking both movie and still shots and using both color and black-and-white film. He was called to active military duty in November, 1940, and was assigned to the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., for a three-month refresher course. His class was the first to be assigned to four newly-created infantry replacement training centers over the country.
SLEEPS ON DESK
 He was sent to Camp Roberts,

Meet Miss Charm, Gang! Line Forms On Left

By JAMES WARNOCK
 Smooth, blonde, blue-eyed Jackie Melgard, the newly chosen sweetheart of ASTU, one of San Gabriel, Calif., fair haired daughters, has yet to see a snowstorm and is enjoying for the first time the colored leaves of Idaho's autumn. . .
 Like Billy Rose's non-petite aqua-belles, 5 feet 8-inch Jackie loves the surf and sun of California, but is looking forward to the skiing and skating of the Vandal country this winter. . .
 Used to skate a lot in rinks near her home, and her favorite show is the "Ice Follies"—has several friends in the cast. . .
 After graduating from South Pasadena high, Jackie decided to become a co-ed at UI, accompanied by her sister Connie, who is also a freshman, for a change of scene and because she has relatives in Moscow. . . Also wants to try skating on "real ice."
 The 19-year-old GI queen is majoring in sociology "to teach bad little boys to be good," and first got interested in juvenile delinquency from high school psych. courses and from observing cases on field trips to progressive corrective boys' camps in the golden state. . .
 Doesn't see many movies, but likes Cary Grant when she does. Likes the ville tranquille of Moscow, finds the people very friendly. . .
 Melgard on men: Must be a lot of fun, of good personality, intelligent, a good dancer, and at least 6 feet tall. . . Has been seen in the company of a fellow from Lindley hall, answering that description, name of Pagliuso, whose buddies now call the "King."

ASTP EXCHANGE NEWS

By T/5 RALPH BEHRENS
 Interest of soldier-trainees in joining the Student Union at the University of Minnesota has increased greatly since trainees have received places on the Student Union board of governors, it is reported by authorities at the university. Soldiers are required to bear expenses involved in joining student unions.
 During the first term of the Army Specialized Training program at the first 12 institutions activated in the program, the "typical soldier-trainees" was 24.3 years old, 5 feet 8.7 inches tall, and weighed 158.3 pounds.
 The December issue of the "Georgetown College Journal" will be devoted entirely to pictures and articles on ASTP activities at Georgetown university, the university has announced. This special ASTP issue will consist of more than 100 pages. Copies will be distributed to soldier-trainees at the university as well as to alumni.
 Parents of each soldier-trainee who arrives at Purdue university for training in the ASTP receive a postcard from President Edward C. Elliott of the university. The card explains that the training is vital to the war effort, and that at the same time, the soldier's academic work will count toward a degree.
 A Service Men's beauty contest was recently held at Purdue university. Members of the army AS TP, naval training school, and marine corps reserve submitted photographs of the "girls of their dreams." Photographs of winning contestants were published in the Purdue Exponent, university pajal paper.

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Communique Comment

Giraud's resignation from the French Committee of National Liberation comes as the climax of a long development in which the de Gaulleists have gradually gained more power at Algiers. The admission to the Committee of leaders of the French underground movement gives de Gaulle what amounts to control of a unified regime that is firm in its determination to wipe out every vestige of fascism in the French empire and in the mother country.

From now on, de Gaulle may take a sharper tone with the Allied great powers, in his effort to win for his committee a more important place in the councils of the United Nations. His demand yesterday for the wide powers for the F. C. N. L. in liberated France, can be regarded as one of the opening salvos in his new campaign. The questions in the House of Commons yesterday, concerning the exclusion of France from the Allied Advisory Commission on European Affairs, showed that de Gaulle can bank on some support within the British parliament.

Respected widely as a French patriot, Giraud has never won the trust of the strong republican groups inside France—on account of the lack of faith in democratic institutions that he displayed while an officer in the army of the Third Republic before 1939. The backing which he received this year from Britain and the U. S. did not help his prestige among large numbers of his countrymen, who suspected that Churchill and Roosevelt were using the former commander of the French 9th Army as a tool for exerting indirect Anglo-American control over any French provisional government. Finally, the French underground chiefs now at Algiers resent Giraud's recent refusal to co-operate fully in ousting French officials "tainted" with links with Vichy.

Pressure from the representatives of the French underground in the F. C. N. L. will probably force de Gaulle himself to move in a more liberal direction. Inside France, as in the Low Countries, Czech Bohemia and northern Italy, the secret anti-Nazi movement is based largely on the urban workers, who are in a position to sabotage production for Germany and to disrupt communications used by the Wehrmacht. In the French cities, the proletariat is not entirely Socialist and Communist, but it is bitterly opposed to all types of political reaction.

Campus Schedules Varied Functions Pledge Dances Hold Spot Light

Saturday night seems to be a popular one this weekend as there are two pledge dances, an Army dance, and three Firesides scheduled for that night. Kappa Sigma and Theta are having their pledge dances, while the Army dance will be in full swing at the Student Union building. The firesides are being given by the Delta Tau Deltas, Gamma Phi Betas, and Sigma Chis.

Pi Beta Phis are having an exchange with soldiers of Company A Saturday. Wednesday, Alpha Chi Omega had one with Phi Delta Pi, Elizabeth hall with S.A.E.s, Ridenbaugh hall with Idaho Club, and the Tri Deltas with Sigma Chi.

Idaho Club is holding a house dance Friday evening. It is to be semi-formal and will have a fall theme. Delta Gammas had as their house guest last week Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, of Seattle, who is their province secretary.

Bishop and Mrs. Frank Rhea were campus guests last week. They were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Delta Friday night and of Delta Gamma the preceding Tuesday night.

Guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma over the week-end were Lena Hooker of Idaho Falls, Mary Fran Marshall and Gloria Dyer of Grangeville. Their present guest is Oriette Coimer of Twin Falls. Eleanor Johnston from Coeur d'Alene was a week-end guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Jean Gray, Tri Delt, and John Gunn, Sigma Chi, were married Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Episcopal church. The couple went to Boise after the ceremony. The Sigma Chi-Kappa feud will ferment for this year Thursday when the frosh from the two houses exchange skits at the Sigma Chi house.

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building; Phone 406. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. After 9 p.m. Wednesdays phone The Daily Idahonian, 2435 or 2436; other days call 2207. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Claire Bracken, Betty Smithers
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Johnson Cautions Deferred Men

Engineering students over 18 years of age must secure deferments and re-classification in 2-A in order to remain in school. These deferments expire every two, four and six months, and the men in the College of Engineering should keep close observation on their own deferment and make sure they get a new one before the old expires.

It is the student's responsibility to watch for the expiration of his own deferment, and if he has received a formal notice stating that his present deferment is up in a limited period of time, then he should act immediately and get a new affidavit signed and in within ten days, according to J. Hugo Johnson, acting dean of the College of Engineering.

Seniors Plan Ball For December 4

At a meeting of the senior ball committee Monday night the theme for the dance to be held December 4 was chosen, but it will not be disclosed until a later date. Barbara Long, chairman of the committee, announced. "The theme is very unusual and will give the students who have attended former Senior Balls quite a surprise," Miss Long stated. Tuxedos and corsages are definitely out, the committee revealed.

Students Attend AWS Play Party

About three hundred university women attended the play party sponsored by the Associated Women Students Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30, Anne Thompson, AWS president, announced. A light supper was served followed by country dancing led by Mrs. Frances Bascom and accompanied by Marvel Houx. LaRaine Stewart led the group in singing familiar songs.

Here's More About—UNIVERSITY

Individual goals have been maintained. Committee members to collect the money and the houses they represent are Marian Krussman, Alpha Chi Omega; Ada Mae Rich, Alpha Phi; Dale Ablin, Alpha Tau Omega; Marvel Houx, Delta Tau Delta; Virginia Barrows, Delta Gamma; Spencer Shortridge, Delta Tau Delta; Joyce McMahon, Gamma Phi Beta; George Pomeroy and Dick Levering, Idaho club; Helen Jean Church, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ead Almqvist, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Manning, Kappa Sigma; Reed Fite, L.D.S. Institute; Fern McGregor, Pi Beta Phi; Jerry Riddle, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta; Frances Freeman, Ridenbaugh hall; Ray Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chuck Ohms, Sigma Chi; Virginia Eggen, Gertrude House; Eleanor Andrews, Mary House; Irene Evans, Elizabeth House, Charlotte Diamond, Dalda Tau Gamma.

Here's More About—ASUITO

Beadnell, the daughter of a London banker. When Mr. Beadnell discovered his daughter's love for such a poor and socially-unrecognized boy, he quickly broke up the romance by sending her to Paris. For 20 years Dickens carried the image of Maria in his heart and immortalized her as Dora, his childwife in David Copperfield, even though he had married Catherine Hogarth and had fallen in love with her sister, Georgina, in the meantime.

So it was that Dickens had indulged himself in "four separate excursions into the realm of love" at the beginning of his career. After so many years apart, he and Dora finally met once more, and his reactions to the encounter with his childhood sweetheart are carefully and authentically portrayed in the play. Brought out is the philanthropic element of Dickens' nature and his sympathy for the underprivileged but the emphasis is placed on the artist as a person involved in continual hot-water situations, because of his romantic nature.

DC's Initiate Three

Initiated into Delta Gamma Sunday, November 7, were Margaret Dunbar, Dorothy Jean Ricks and Mary Riedel. Special guests for the ceremony were Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, province secretary who was a guest at the house during the week, and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, a Delta Gamma alumnae.

Here's More About—RELIGIOUS

In his position as Justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, he is President of the Denver Council of Churches, and the Denver Salvation Army Board and was District Governor of Lions Club and member of the Board of Governors of International Rotary. Judge Bakke will speak to educators and ministers and townsmen at a 12:10 luncheon at the Methodist Church and with Dr. VanKirk at an evening meeting in the High School Auditorium.

Dick: Your glasses are almost in your mouth.
Miss Stannard: I want to see what I'm talking about.

Kenworthy

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY



NUART

SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY

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Home Ec Club Aids Red Cross In War Work

Assuming their share of responsibilities in community war work, members of the home economics club already have plans well under way for sewing and knitting projects to aid the local Red Cross unit in meeting quotas.

Materials for knitting and sewing will be available in the home economics department probably the latter part of next week, Charlotte Diamond, head of the committee, announced. Assisting Miss Diamond will be Phyllis Lowe and Helen Morfitt.

Girls may work on knitting and sewing projects from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each week night in the home economics department, or they may knit at home if they prefer. The sewing groups will sew bed jackets, pajamas, sewing kits, utility bags and afghans under the supervision of Catherine Eldridge.

Joyce Halley will be chairman of the knitting group and will direct the knitting of mittens (knitting time—six hours), toe socks (four hours), wash cloths (two hours) and arthritic knee bands (six hours). Projects are to be completed by January.

Stamps To Be Sold Each Thursday

At a meeting held last Thursday, the Minute Maids decided to sell war stamps every Thursday night. Both 25-cent and 10-cent stamps will be sold and the girls will have stamp books available for those who ask for them.

The stamps will be sold during the dinner hour at all the sororities, fraternities, and halls on the campus. During the week stamps may be purchased from any Minute Maid.

The Home Economics department will make signs which will be posted in the Administration building.

Women Present Folk Dance

Under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Marty, eight women presented folk dances at a Rotary club meeting Monday. Dances of China, Russia, England and the United States were exemplified. Members of the folk dancing class who performed were: Doris Mae Holz, Ann Hite, Patty Kulzer, Shirley Stowell, Muriel Whitman, Lucille Vance, Helen Newman, Dorothy Dalley, Gladys Larson was accompanist.

YK Men Schedule Holiday Dance

At a meeting held Monday night at the Delta Tau Delta house the Intercollegiate Knights made tentative plans for a Thanksgiving formal dance to be held at the Bucket. November 25th has been set as the date if the Army and womens houses can get late permission for that night. Since the date is indefinite the committee have not yet been appointed but it is believed that final plans will be made by the end of the week. The Intercollegiate Knights will usher at the ASUI play Saturday night.

Gem Editor Holds Conferences

Ralph York from Sims-York Printing company in Boise and Albert Salsbury from the Western Engraving company in Seattle were on the campus last week to confer with Gem editor Anne Thompson, and Business Manager Marylu Jensen.

Business meetings were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Sunday afternoon after the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. York gave a dinner party at the Nobby Inn for the staff heads.

Those attending were Mr. Salsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherman, Anne Thompson, Beverly Weber, Ruth Luth, Doris May Holz, Muriel Axtell, Marylu Jensen and Jim Watson.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY: SOPHOMORE HOLLY DAYS committee at 6:30 at the Bucket. DR. CAMERON HALL will speak at a meeting at 4:30 p.m. at L.D.S. Institute. All who are interested are invited. TUESDAY: W.A.A. BOARD meeting at 5 p.m. WESTMINSTER GUILD dinner meeting at 6 at Presbyterian church. LUTHERAN STUDENTS meeting at 7:15 at Lutheran church. FOUND: GIRL'S YELLOW GOLD watch in front of Gertrude house. Call 2455 and identify. Fifty-five Liberty ships have been named for women.

Engineering Groups Plan Decorations For Ball

Behold, Friday, November 19, comes the highlight of the engineers' entertainment—the Engineers' Ball. Each engineering school dreams up some sort of device to mystify all. The EE's say that they have one that will beat any efforts of the other schools. The Chem E's claim "the daddy of them all"—yet to be decided upon. The civilians and mechs will be in there with something—who knows what. It seems that the orchestra will be a "bunch of characters." All engineers wishing to trade dances with the sponsors should contact George Wakefield Pomeroy, ch. 44, IC, 8381.

WAA Will Sponsor Next Play Party

Pem Club started the ball rolling last Friday when they sponsored the first of a series of Play Parties to be held every other Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Women's Gym. W.A.A. will sponsor the next one, which will be held November 19. Helen Newman will act as chairman. Men, as well as women, are invited to participate in the activities which include country dancing, led by Mrs. Bascom, table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and volleyball.

There is no admission charge and everyone interested in playing games and dancing is invited to attend.

Female Psychology It might be well to give the engineers a course in female psychology—although the beautiful creatures don't follow any definite course—as the poor boys sometimes have a lot of trouble with them (the gentler sex). Or maybe if the girls took the course they would know what they were supposed to do—killing two birds with the same stone.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

As far as the Palouse Hills are concerned the golfing season is practically over though there are still a few sand trap artists who will be playing until the snow flies. I think that it might be appropriate to toss a few bouquets before the last divot is dug. The first bouquet, and a big one, goes to Frank James, our dynamic little Scotch friend. Frank is the man who "made" golf at Idaho. Before he built the university course and took over the managing of it, golf was just another game that most students and faculty members had heard of but weren't particularly interested in. Now the golf course is the most frequented spot on the campus and this is mostly due to the efforts of Frank James. Orchards to you, Frank.

Before writing golf off the books completely until another season, let's give credit to some of those who have helped to make it a great game around here. Foremost among this group is probably Roy Klema of the engineering department. Roy's best attempt this summer was a sizzling 32, two under par. For consistently good golf, Sgt. Kain takes the credit. He is a par golfer and the only one to shoot par or under all summer. Sgt. Parvis is another military man with golfing ability. His game is between 35 and 40. Faculty members proved that they weren't all "book worms" and "task masters" by swinging some mean clubs themselves. The inevitable Dr. Barton and his unique club carriage made the rounds daily. Doc shoots between 35 and 40 which proves that form doesn't mean a thing if you've got the touch. Chandler Bragdon, John Roberts, George Luke and Warren Barber made up a foursome of beginners that came a long way down the road to perfection before the summer ended. Other enthusiasts were; Dean Iddings, Dean Fahrenwald, Bert Hopkins, Norm Nybroten and Dean Lattig. These men and others that helped keep the greens worn also helped keep golf alive in spite of the war and the consequent shortage of equipment. (Isn't it a shame that I don't take any courses from these men after such a plug?)

Saturday's game between Company B and Company C will have a Mutt and Jeff touch. Company B will feature big bone-crushing Johnny Ryan at 225 pounds and standing six feet four inches! In Company C's talent department, pitted against Ryan, is little Al "Rooster" VanDeWaa who has shown his ability to leave the opposition standing flatfooted as he rolls up the yardage. The "Rooster" stands only five feet eight and weighs but 150 lbs.

There is a big question mark hanging over the Rose Bowl selection from the Pacific Coast. It is early to start guessing who it might be, but here are the facts. Washington and Southern Cal are the logical selections. Washington has completed a five game schedule undefeated. Southern Cal met her first defeat last week but has more games scheduled. Supposing she loses the rest of her games or even one of them? Which team should get the Rose Bowl selection, Southern Cal, with a full schedule and a few defeats or Washington with five games all on the winning side? It will be interesting to watch developments in this puzzle. An interesting side-lite would be to watch the College of the Pacific. She isn't a Conference member but this is war and before the season is over her record might be better than either Washington's or Southern Cal's. So far she has been beaten once and that game is still being argued. As a matter of fact the game might be played over.

Four Northern Division basketball teams will play a "half-and-half" series in Astoria, Oregon on December 17-18. Washington, Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State will make up the quartet. This is the way it will work; first night—Oregon plays Washington for the first half with OSC picking up Oregon's score for the second half against WSC which takes over Washington's count. OSC opens against Washington in the second game and Oregon continues against WSC in the second half on the same cumulative scoring basis. Second night—OSC opens against Washington with Oregon and WSC taking over for the second half. The second game pits Oregon against Washington for the first half, OSC against WSC for the second.

In a year the average woman worker loses 9.5 days' time and the average man 8 days' time, because of illness or injury. Remains of a stone temple that dates back more than 1,000 years, have been found in southwestern Colorado.

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Companies B and C Meet In Second Round Opener

Army Cage Teams Set For Final Tilt In League Play

With C-1 and B-2 teams set to play off the championship, the first round of the current ASTU basketball tournament is expected to be finished up this Saturday in Memorial gymnasium.

Led by Morse at center, who scored 20 points, the B-2 cagers drubbed A-2, 68 to 33, in last Saturday's game. Cotney of A-2 chalked up 17.

Guard Stan Feingold of C-1 paced his quintet with 14 points to turn back B-1, 30 to 17, with Stephany leading the losers with 6 to his credit.

In a consolation match A-1 eased ahead of C-2, 46 to 42, with Hansen, 16, and Lopez, 9, the respective high scorers.

The consolation match between B-1 and A-2, the winner of which will meet A-1 and the loser C-2, might be played off before Saturday, in order that the championship of the round might be finished this week, according to Coach Rich Fox. If the consolation fracas doesn't come off until Saturday at 2 p. m. the final contest will have to wait until next week. A hot contest and some very adept casaba tossing are expected from the C-1 and B-2 packs, he stated.

Ryan Takes Lead In Grid Scoring

Johnny Ryan, 215-pound Company B fullback, jumped into the scoring lead at the end of the first round of inter-company play with a total of 14 points.

Ryan marked up all his total in the A game. In second spot is End Mel Winfield of Company C with 13 points. Winfield caught two passes for touchdowns in the A contest last Saturday and caught a pass for a conversion in the same game.

In third position with 12 points is Al VanDeWaa, of the Lindleymen. VanDeWaa scored once against B and once against A.

With one touchdown each, five men are tied for fourth spot. They are Gordon Bunggaard and Harold Kuhl of Company B; Bob Christiansen and George McIngvale of Company A, and Grant Potter of Company C.

The scoring:
Ryan, A 14
Winfield, C 13
VanDeWaa, A 12
McIngvale, A 6
Christiansen, A 6
Kuhl, B 6
Bunggaard, B 6
Potter, C 6

Mrs. Dore Invites French Students

Mrs. Marguerite Dore, ASTU French instructor, has planned open house entertainments to be held every second and fourth week-ends for ASTUdies.

An interesting program of French folk and military songs, as well as discussions of various subjects in French will be arranged for each gathering, Mrs. Dore said.

Up to September 16, 1943, more than 110,000 of approximately 141,000 war prisoners held in camps in the United States were used to relieve labor shortages in agriculture and other fields.

Injuries, Ineligibility Cut Strength Of Both Elevens

By HAROLD SHAW

With injuries and ineligibility cutting into both teams, Company C and Company B will tangle Saturday afternoon in the first game of the second round in the inter company series at Neale stadium. Game time is 2 p. m.

Already boasting a 6 to 0 victory over the Forneymen, the Lindleymen will be out to keep their record intact. But the B boys, with a week's rest, have been putting in plenty of work for the contest.

Although coming out of last week's encounter with A with a minimum of injuries, the C crew will have a tough time fielding its regular lineup, Captain Ed Austin said, because of scholastic trouble.

Still hampered by a few early season injuries the Forneymen will nevertheless have the services of first string center Joe Sweeney. However, Captain Julie Domowitz said he will only have 19 men in uniform for the tilt.

Just what kind of an offensive both clubs plan to use is still somewhat unknown, but from this week's practices the game should be a wide-open affair, with plenty of aerials being tossed by both clubs.

Handling the passing duties for the Forneymen will probably be Gordon Bunggaard and Harold Kuhl, with Ollie Schlueter and Frank Noonan on the receiving ends. Russell Flynn, who did some heaving for the Engineers last week, was injured and it is likely that he'll be out of action for the Saturday's contest.

But Al VanDeWaa, little halfback for the Lindleymen, pitched some good balls against A, and Captain Austin might give the former Hope college player the assignment. Mel Winfield, who ranks second in the ASTU scoring race, is a dependable receiver, while Russell Collins, who held down the other flank spot, has been dropped from the program. Austin is still seeking a right end, and he may shift Speedy Dave Stuart from the backfield to the end position.

Another regular C man, Center Abner Berwitz has been ruled out of the program and it is expected that Bruce Chambers would hold down the pivot post.

B's probable lineup will find Frank Noonan and Schlueter at the ends; Eddie Cohen and Bill Temkow at the tackles; Domowitz and Jack Hargrave at the guards; Sweeney at center; Bunggaard at quarterback; Kuhl and Vic Dranser at halves, and Johnny Ryan at fullback.

For the Engineers it will probably be Dave Stuart and Winfield at ends; Charlie Wagner and Gaylord Parker at tackles; Del Smeltzer and Loren Angel at guards; Abner Berwitz at center; VanDeWaa at quarterback; Tom Camlet and Grant Potter at halves, and Irvin Arnold at fullback.

A large crowd is expected for this tilt, as in the first meeting between these two clubs, the Engineers had their hands full in taking the tilt by the lone marker.

Athletic Director J. A. (Babe) Brown said this week that the football program will continue here as long as the weather continues to be favorable.

WATSON WILL LEAVE SOON.

Jim Watson, commonly known on campus as "Doc," will leave for Chicago after Christmas vacation, where he will go into medical school at the University of Chicago.

Football Forecasts

By TOM RYAN

We are still riding high on the victory wave even after last week's suicide predictions. Up to date we have picked forty-four right and one wrong. With the possibilities of upset's last week we shouldn't have come out with a clean slate but they came out the way this corner picked them and that is all that really counts. Here's how the ten best teams in the nation ranked after Saturday's games according to the Associated Press poll: 1) Notre Dame, 2) Purdue, 3) Navy, 4) Michigan, 5) Iowa Seahawks, 6) Army, 7) Duke, 8) Northwestern, 9) Southern California, and 10) Pennsylvania.

The biggest games this week will be the USC-March Field game and Northwestern against Notre Dame.

This week's forecasts:

1) USC v. March Field—Southern California's proud seasonal football record of an uncrossed goal line has finally been shattered and now the Trojans face the possibility of losing two games in a row, next Saturday to the March Field Fourth Air Force. Last week they were playing without their stars, Mickey McCordle and Howard Callan. With the help of these boys this week I think they can beat March Field.

2) Notre Dame v. Northwestern—Coach Frank Leahy says that the game can go either way. It surely can but I'll still give the Irish the nod.

3) Missouri v. Oklahoma—This is homecoming for Missouri and the Big Six title is at stake. I'll say Missouri for her fifth straight Big Six title.

4) Michigan v. Wisconsin—If it weren't for Notre Dame Michigan would be among the undefeated ranks. They suffered no shame in losing to the boys from South Bend but it would hurt their prestige terribly to lose to Wisconsin and they're not going to let that happen.

5) Dartmouth v. Cornell—The Indians from Hanover are riding in the number eighteen spot on the national poll and Cornell isn't sporting the record that she is in the habit of displaying in the East each fall. Past records won't mean much in this game but being a New England boy I'm obligated to pick Dartmouth.

6) Penn v. North Carolina—This game might not be played because of North Carolina's revised schedule, however, if they play it will be an easy one for high-riding Penn.

7) Texas A. & M. v. Rice—The Aggies, as they please.

Company B in second spot, finishing in 13:25. Nepean, of the high school was third in 13:32. First A man across was Adams in 14:18, while the first C man in was Fagg in 15:24.

C Crew Grabs First Half Title By Taking A 25-6

By HAROLD SHAW

Company C walked off with the first round title in the inter company football league as it chalked up a convincing 25 to 6 triumph over Company A last Saturday afternoon at Neale stadium.

It took the Engineers of Lindley hall a full quarter to get started, but they managed to come to scoring life in the second period as they rolled up two touchdowns. The Lindleymen added another score in the third marker and tallied a mark in the final stanza.

George McIngvale provided the lone score for the Hayesmen when he intercepted a pass in the final quarter and traveled 45 yards for the score.

Other than that the A offensive was checked by a determined C line. The passing of Ray Agee added some spark to the Hayesmen's attack, but his receivers were too often out of position to be of much value.

On the other hand the C crew took to the air with advantage, counting twice on heaves and setting up a third touchdown through the ether.

First score for the winners was tallied early in the second period after a downfield drive coupled with a 20-yard pass from Russell Flynn to Grant Potter, Potter going over from the two-yard line. A few minutes later Mel Winfield took a Flynn pass from the two-yard line and went over for the score. This second mark culminated a 45-yard drive with Flynn doing some fine ball handling.

Little Al VanDeWaa had things pretty much his own way in the third period as he ran and tossed the Lindleymen to their third counter. Starting on their own 12-yard line the Advanced Engineers swept the opposition aside with little difficulty and the touchdown came on a 35-yard pass from VanDeWaa to Winfield. The extra point was also chalked up by this same passing combination.

Then in the final quarter VanDeWaa again provided the punch when on a fake reverse he sliced off his own right guard and charged 26 yards for the score. A fumble a few seconds earlier had given the ball to C on the enemy 26-yard stripe.

Not to be shutout, however, the

A men came up with their lone marker just before the final gun. Offensively the game was all C as they chalked up 17 first downs to the losers' 10. Time after time the C club punched at the A line which seemed to fold under the charging backs.

The opening play of the game did provide a thrill for the crowd, however, as the A crew pulled a sleeper which was good for 35 yards down to the C 20. But the Lindleymen stiffened and that was as close as the A men got all day, with the exception of the one touchdown.

On the line for C it was Del Smeltzer, Abner Berwitz and Gaylord Parker who played heads-up ball, while for the A team Cy Stadler and Tom Roselle did some topnotch tackling.

Scoring:
Company C 0 12 7 6—25
Company A 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—C, Potter, Winfield 2, VanDeWaa; A, McIngvale. Points after touchdown, Winfield (pass).

"How did you discover her age?"
"I asked her at what age a woman should marry and she promptly said 26."

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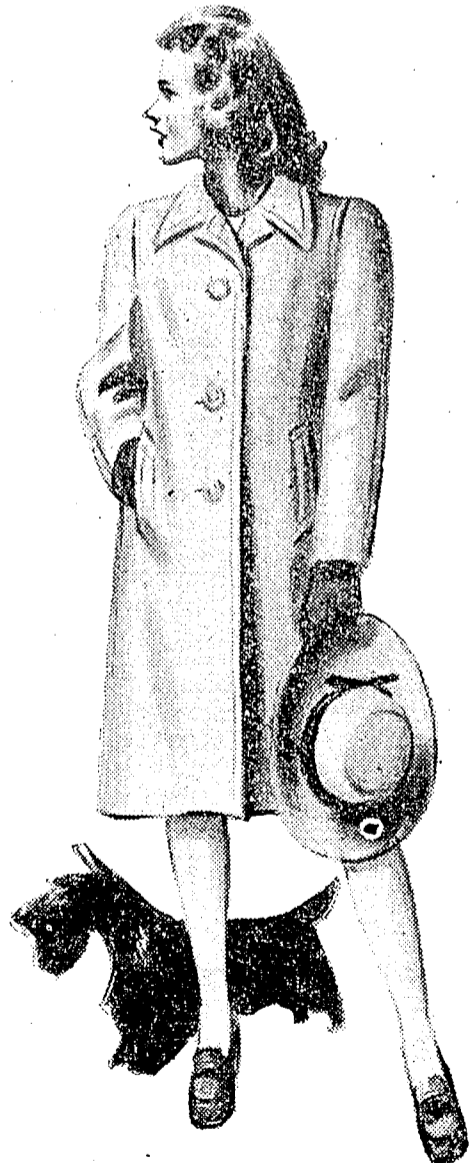
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