

The words "school spirit" cover a multitude of activities—cheering at a game, standing to sing the alma mater song, a friendly rivalry between two schools—but by no signment of the imagination could these words be misconstrued to the extent that they would cover petty larceny or damage to public property.

Hostilities began when Butch IV, of Washington State college, made a mysterious appearance on the porch of Mary house one Sunday morning. Hostilities continued when great gobs of red paint appeared on the walls of various houses on the University of Idaho campus, and when the legend "The Cougar strikes back" made itself known from a prominent place on an ASUI sidewalk.

The first episode was instigated by a group of students from the U. of I. To them it doubtless seemed a feat of daring and cunning, but to those who viewed it with a clearer perspective it seemed more like something that a juvenile delinquent might conjure up on Halloween. Seething with a spirit of revenge, Cougar fans spent a night or two at Idaho and left the University of Idaho campus in a state reminiscent of the days of the Ku Klux Klan.

Remembering the time three years ago when emotions reached such a pitch that the state police were invited to attend—in official capacity—an Idaho-WSC game, authorities of the two colleges met yesterday afternoon to bring hostilities to a peaceful termination. It approaches the ridiculous when it is necessary to form a board of arbitration to prevent violence between two institutions whose students are considered to be sane adults. It would surpass the ridiculous if the two groups were to persist in such childish pranks.

DTG PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The Delta Tau Gamma pledges gave a feed for the members Monday night at the USO. Other activities for the week include an exchange with the SAEs on Wednesday evening and a hayride on Saturday night.

Sigma Chi Defeat Figi-Phi Delt In Touch Football

Two weeks ago there appeared in this paper a libelous "challenge" to all men's living organizations, particularly the Sigma Chi pledge class, to any sort of athletic competition. This call to arms was issued by an infamous lot, collectively known as the Figi-Phi Delt pledges, and variously described as campus cut-ups, Harry Highschools, and Joe Collitches, and drew loud cries of scorn and derision from those to whom it was addressed, as well as the campus-at-large. This, however, was not the case for long, for we boys at the house of Chi soon learned of the blasphemy that had been perpetrated when we were labeled "absquatulatory," a libel if ever there was one.

Forthwith the authors of the challenge were presented with a reply, to engage in a rousing game of touch football, upon some campus gridiron, on Saturday, November 13, and there to determine who could call who names, if athletic prowess is to be the criterion, and what thus transpired is a matter of public record.

The obstreperous kids of two weeks ago were saddened, bloodied and beaten, and Sigma Chi had revenged the travesty leveled at it. Long will the welkin echo and re-echo to the crunch of body against body in near-mortal combat, on the glorious day of battle.

We therefore wish to let the public know that we, at least, have met the challenge, and that further attempts to sully our good name will be dealt with, but summarily. Such juvenile tricks as have made the boys down the hill the renowned campus characters that they are, are not to be tolerated, or condoned, or excused, or ignored, by

The Sigma Chi Pledge Class 1943

The Idaho Argonaut

Students Over-Subscribe Goal In WSSF Drive

The Idaho goal of \$400 for the World Student Service Fund will be reached, Bruce Jepsen, chairman of the campaign, anticipated last night. The drive, which ended Tuesday night, showed that \$390.98 had been collected, but the chairman said that most of the houses on the campus have reported additional money to be turned in, making up the difference in the goal.

The aggregate student goal was \$334.79, and the total turned in was \$356.44, Jepsen said. Thus, the students went 6.4 per cent over their goal of 50 cents per student. The Army gave \$34.54, making the total of \$390.98.

Several houses over-subscribed their goals, with Pi Beta Phi the highest, going 50 per cent over the top; the Idaho club was 17 per cent over and Elizabeth house 12 per cent. Others who over-subscribed their goals include Delta Gamma, 9 per cent; Gamma Phi Beta, 5 per cent; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2 per cent; and Mary house, 1 per cent. All other houses subscribed their house goal, as reported by house representatives.

Assisting the chairman and house representatives in the campaign were the Minute Maids and Spurs, who solicited funds from the Army and collected the totals accumulated by group houses. Jepsen attributed the success of the drive to the splendid co-operation of all the students on the campus and the Army and their understanding of the seriousness of the drive's purpose. He placed special emphasis on the enthusiasm of supporting organizations.

Engineers To Hold Annual Ball Friday Night

This coming Friday will witness the first all civilian semi-formal of the year for the University of Idaho as the engineering students stage their annual ball. Music is to be provided by Phil Schnabel's orchestra, a group new to the campus, but one highly recommended. Tickets will be sold by representatives in each men's living group, and at the engineering building.

Varying the usual dance decorations, each division in the engineering department will set up displays representing the work done in that particular field. Heading the electric division is Harlow McKinney. This group plans to demonstrate neon lighting, a devil's ladder, rejuvenating fluorescent lights, the electric eye, and several more points. Kent Barber is acting as chairman for the civil engineers' display.

Chemical engineers are basing their exhibit around automatic clock reaction, and chairman is Phil Schnabel. Bob Pointner is chairman for the mechanical engineers.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be department heads of each group and their wives. Other committees and their chairmen are: programs, George Pomeroy and Rey Reinhardt; publicity, Spencer Shortridge.

Curtain Announce New Pledges

Curtain, dramatics honorary, announces the tapping of Marie Chaney and Barbara Smith. These new pledges, and a group tapped last spring, Elizabeth Benny, Marjorie Mock, Jackie Morfield, Jerry Riddle, Barbara Jo Smith, Jim Watson, and Marian Wilson, will wear black masks on the campus today. Initiation will be held during the first part of December.

SAB Will Complete Mixer Plans

The Student Activities Board will hold a meeting Monday in the Mary House to discuss plans for the decorations of the Army mixer dance to be held in the Student Union building, November 27.

The S.U.B. announced that the dating bureau has been closed until further notice.

Music Hours

Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, announced the following new music listening hours: ASTU, Tuesday and Friday afternoon 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Saturday afternoons, 3:00-4:30 p.m.; required listening hours for music students: Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:00 p.m., and Friday afternoons, 3:20-4:20 p.m.; and general listening hours: Saturdays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The music department has in its library over 3000 records and anyone is welcome to go to the music hall and listen to his favorite records. There are music students in charge during the open hours.

Minden Receives Scholarship For Research

Carl Minden, ASUI president, received word last week that he has been awarded a \$4000 scholarship at the Illinois Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago.

Fifteen of these scholarships are awarded annually to the most outstanding senior chemical or petroleum engineers in various universities throughout the United States.

Minden will attend school for four years, taking advanced studies and doing government research work. At the end of that period, he will be awarded a doctorate degree in chemical engineering. During the summers, he will work for gas companies.

These scholarships are awarded by the Institute of Gas Technology, which is sponsored by about 60 natural gas companies. Last spring Gene Lunty and George Smalley won similar scholarships and are now in Chicago doing graduate work.

Music Club Opens Fall Season Tuesday Evening

A concert, presented by the department of music and sponsored by the Moscow Music club, with Carl Claus, violinist, and Hall M. Macklin, pianist, performing, was held in the University Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The first group on the program was played by Mr. Macklin and included Terepine's "Six Bagatelles," from Op. 5, Liadov's "Barcarolle in F sharp major," op. 44, and "Scherzo in C sharp minor," op. 39, by Chopin. The second group, played by Mr. Claus and accompanied by Mr. Macklin, included Beethoven's "Romance in F."

Concluding the program, Mr. Claus and Mr. Macklin performed Franck's "Sonata in A major for violin and piano."

Guild Hears Talk On Philosophy

"Christian Philosophy of Life" was the theme of the Westminster Guild meeting Tuesday evening, with Carol Naylor and Mary Pat Sylvester as the speakers. Jean Denman led devotions and Faith Hamilton played "Nocturne in F Major," a piano solo by Chopin. Eleanor Andrew, song leader, had charge of group songs. Preceding the program, dinner was served in the church basement by patronesses of the church.

The next meeting of the guild will be held the first Tuesday in December, when Professor Chandler Bragdon will speak, Muriel Axtell, president, announces.

More ROTC's Join Campus Group

Pvt. Irvin Konopka, one of the group of junior ROTC's, has arrived from Camp Roberts, California. The military department also announces the addition of Don Gray to the list of men who are to arrive soon from Fort Knox, Kentucky. Others in this group are Richard Anderson, Xavier Durant, Earl Chandler, Thomas C. Woods and Fred Siegfried.

IKs Celebrate Thanksgiving With Semi-Formal Dances

Seniors Key Annual Ball To Wartime Conditions

Breaking away from campus tradition, seniors plan to key their annual Senior ball, to wartime conditions, Barbara Long, chairman, announced. Instead of the elaborate tuxedo and corsage affair held in the past, this year's dance, scheduled for December 4, will be semi-formal and corsages will be banned.

For the past week senior ball committees have been at work planning decorations and arranging for ticket sales. The theme of the dance will be kept secret until announcement is made through posters on the administration building steps. Tickets priced at \$1.65 including tax will be on sale in all men's houses and at a convenient pace for service men. Service men and the W. S. C. student body have been invited. Intermission entertainment including vocal numbers by Virginia Egan and army talent will be featured.

Committee members for the Senior Ball are Barbara Long, general chairman; Elizabeth Benny, Bob Stillinger, and Kathleen Woodworth, decorations; Helen Jones and Edith Jones, invitations and patrons; Frank Reis and Don Jordan, cleanup; Connie Stapleton and Lois Hodge, programs; Ray Campbell and Carmelita Rae, publicity; Phil Schnabel, orchestra; Russ Conrad and Orchel Brown, tickets; Cherry Stranahan and Ray Reinhardt, entertainment.

Dance Will Climax Holly Week

Climaxing the annual sophomore Holly days will be the formal dance, scheduled for Saturday, December 11. Dale Ablin, chairman of the Holly days, announced that arrangements for other activities to precede the dance will be announced later, when plans are verified by the calendar committee. Tickets for the dance will be sold in advance at all the men's living groups.

Students serving on the committees assisting with Holly day preparations are: decorations, Joan Benoit, Don Leeper, Pat Hagan, and Clay Richards; invitations, Jean Harmon and Ada Mae Rich; cleanup, Paul Olsen and Bob Stevens; program, Wayne Parks and June Sutton; publicity, Mary Jane Donart and Lavonna Craggs; tickets, Dorothy Dally and Len Pyne; orchestra, Barbara Smith; serenade, Virginia Eggen and Jean Armour; assembly, Elaine Anderson and Helen Jean Church.

Dr. Van Kirk Talks To ASUI On Winning The Peace

"When the war ends, we shall be faced with a task as great or greater than winning the war—the task of winning the peace," Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, noted traveler, lecturer, radio commentator, and authority on religion and world peace, told the university students last Friday.

"Today more than ever there must be plans for a lasting peace when the armistice of this war is signed," Dr. Van Kirk pointed out, saying that "twenty-five years ago we won the war and lost the peace and that is why we are fighting again today. However, we don't want to make this error again."

To prevent this happening again, Dr. Van Kirk presented his "Six Pillars of Peace," which are (1) The peace must provide the political framework for a continued collaboration of United Nations and in due course for neutral and enemy nations; (2) The Peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial aspects of government which have widespread international repercussion. (3) The peace must make provision for organization to adopt a treaty structure for the world which has changing conditions continuously; (4) The peace must proclaim the goal for autocracy for such a peace and must establish international organizations to assure and to supervise the relationship of the end; (5) The peace must establish procedures for controlling military establishments and (6) The peace must establish in principle and seek to achieve in organization the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

With a one-day Thanksgiving holiday curtailing many vacations, at home this year, university organizations have planned a complete program of gala affairs for the entire week end.

Women Will Begin Debate Round Monday Evening

Women's intra-mural debate will get underway Monday at 7 p. m., with four sections taking part. Section A, Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative, and Gertrude house, negative; Section B, Delta Gamma, affirmative, and Kappa Alpha Theta, negative; Section C, Alpha Chi, affirmative, and Ridenbaugh hall, negative; Section D, Alpha Phi, affirmative, and Mary house, negative.

Affirmative teams will be hostesses to the opposing teams, with no audience except the two participating teams, a timekeeper, and the judge, who will be a member of the University of Idaho faculty. The debates are open to any woman student on the campus who has not taken part in any intra-mural debates on the university campus, or any other university team.

Each team must be prepared to debate both sides of the question— which is, "Resolved, the United States should cooperate in the maintenance and establishment of a world police force." Each group may send two teams made up of two affirmative and two negative. Debates will take place on Monday and Tuesday and will continue until Monday, November 29. At the end of this time, through double-elimination, one team will remain the victor.

Each team will be notified the night before the debate and if they are ready, must inform Helen Jeanne Brink at the Delta Gamma house before 5 p. m. on the day of the debate. If the team cannot comply they must forfeit the debate.

Hodgins To Speak To Engineers

H. B. Hodgins, a representative from Westinghouse, will be the speaker of the evening at the regular meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (A.I.E.E.), Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 200 in the Engineering building.

The Army electrical engineers and the junior and senior mechanical engineers are invited to the meeting. The freshmen electrical engineers will especially benefit by the meeting, as they will have an opportunity to meet men from their chosen profession, as well as to get to know their upper-classmen.

Mr. Hodgins, a graduate of the school of engineering at the University of Idaho, has spent much time in the Dutch East Indies, and his experiences will be of interest to the student engineers.

Vacation Remains As Scheduled

No action has yet been taken toward the extension of Christmas vacation, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday, clarifying the many rumors regarding the subject. If it is at all possible to meet transportation demands, vacation will be from December 18 to January 3 as originally planned.

The office of defense transportation has requested that universities throughout the nation lengthen the holiday vacation to relieve the Christmas travel rush. But, the problem is not so acute in this vicinity, President Dale said, pointing out that if the holiday should be lengthened to a four-week period as has been suggested, the spring term correspondingly would be extended two weeks.

Women Will Begin Debate Round Monday Evening

Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, Dr. A. S. Howe and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson. Working on plans for the dance are committees made up of Herb Reese, Fred Keiper, John Neraas, Wallace Conine, Louis Cosho, Colin Stebbins, Sumner Johnson, Carl Meserve.

Permission granted women students for the holiday was announced by Dean of Women Beatrice Olsen. Wednesday night permission is 11 p. m. and Thursday night, 12:30 a. m. Soldiers will get off at noon Thursday, officials said.

Friday evening, Cardinal Key will give a bridge party and an Army barn dance mixer is scheduled for Saturday night.

House mothers are planning large Thanksgiving turkey dinners for many students this year as more will be staying on the campus.

The registrar's office announced today that nine-weeks grades are to be in Saturday, climaxing a week of examinations. The office reported that the date at which grades will be released will be announced later.

Signal Corps Uses Hudson's Paper In Radio Training

An article by a University of Idaho faculty member, Paul K. Hudson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is to be used by the civilian training section of the Army signal corps in its classes in radio engineering.

Professor Hudson's article was "Modulation Waves" and appeared in the October issue of "Communications," a technical journal of the radio industry. The paper describes a graphical representation of the process of modulating or combining a radio wave with an audio wave. The Army asked for permission to include this paper in its instruction manual on modulation fundamentals to be used in classes in radio engineering.

This is the second technical article by Professor Hudson in recent months which has attracted wide attention. In the August issue of "Communications" he had an article on the "Input Admittance of Vacuum Tubes," which discussed matters of basic interest to radio engineers and designers.

LDS Will Entertain Mutual Members

Lambda Delta Sigma will sponsor the entertainment for the Mutual members next Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock at the L.D.S. church.

Following Mutual a fireside featuring refreshments and dancing will be held, according to Clara Beth Young, in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Eliza Taylor, Jim May, Marian Griggs, Ora White, and Lucille Halverson.

Plans Made To Sell Stamps To Army

Fern MacGregor, president of Minute Maids, announced that plans are being drawn up to promote the selling of defense stamps to the Army. Thursday night the Minute Maids will hold their regular meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Following the meeting, the girls will paint signs on their buckets.

# GIs Plan For Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Day Dinner

## Barn Dance To Be Turkey Day Week End Feature

### Fatigues, Farm Clothes In Fashion For Evening

By PFC. RAY DEL TUFO  
An extra treat during the Thanksgiving holiday, a "Barn Dance Mixer" open to all soldiers, sailors and civilian students of the University, will be presented by ASTU 3926 at the Student Union building Saturday, November 27, from 9 p. m. until midnight.

### The ASTU Angle

By HENRY SANTIESTEVEAN  
Our ASTU dance band is good enough to rank with some of the so-called "name" bands. In fact, several of the members played with top organizations while they were in civilian life. Ken Odekirk, the leader of the outfit, for example, played with Jimmy Dorsey before he came into the army. We believe that our ASTU band is of a high rank not usually found in most college communities, except on special occasions.

Yet, the attendance at the army dances has been declining until, last Saturday evening, it became embarrassingly small. What are the reasons?

**THREE IMPORTANT REASONS**  
There are three which we consider the most important: first, the price of admission; second, the "date-dance only" policy; and third, the handicaps to the development of co-ed-servicemen friendships.

The price last Saturday night was 78 cents per couple. That is too high. Last summer, before the civilian students were on campus, the price was 50 cents, and the crowds were larger. Now, with college in full swing, there is too much competition to make any higher price profitable. We advocate the reduction of the entrance charge back to the original 50 cents. It is simple arithmetic that two admissions at four bits per results in more income than one at 78 cents.

The second hindrance is the policy of date-dance only. Again calling upon last summer's experience for example, we recall that admission was 50 cents per man, women free. The result was a non-date affair to which both men and women came in larger numbers than now.

### THE EGOCENTRIC MALE

The date-bureau functioned, but not inclusively enough. The ancient, egocentric psychology of the male has not changed. He still enjoys himself as "the god pursuing." There is something about a blind-date that undermines the myth of male conquest, and men don't like it. Servicemen prefer to attend the USO dance, or other local events, where they have the chance to make an open-eyed choice of partners.

It would not be necessary to make all the army dances open dances. A few thrown open at strategically spaced intervals would do wonders to revive interest.

The third reason, and one of great importance, is the handicaps which a GI and a co-ed must overcome in getting acquainted. In our "normal" college days friendships developed naturally. Men and women attended classes together. Between classes, and during free hours they wandered about the campus talking opportunities, or creating them, to talk to one another. After classes, they visited the popular campus spots such as the Nest and the Blue Bucket. There they met and became acquainted informally and easily. By the time a Saturday night rolled around they knew a little bit about each other. They knew, to some extent, whether they would enjoy each other's company.

### SOLDIERS DATE SHY

To a soldier here a Saturday night is a precious time. Marking the termination of a week's study and restriction, he is not eager to gamble away and free time on the chance that he might luckily find an interesting companion. So he is slow in choosing his date in advance unless he knows something about her. The result is that he is shy of a date affair.

Cochroaches, originally confined to the tropics, spread with the increase of commerce.

The lid will be off as far as fun and frolic go. Tempting refreshments will be liberally doled out to all, and a gala program of hilarious entertainment—full details of which will be released in next week's issue of The Argonaut—has been arranged.

GIs have been granted permission by Lt. Col. William Hale to dress in fatigues for the dance if they so desire, provided that they remain on the campus while in this attire. Women will be encouraged to come dressed as farm-ettes.

An elaborate plan of decorations to enhance the barn dance atmosphere and the spirit of Thanksgiving already has been completed, Jim Laing, manager of the dance, said.

To all co-eds of the university and to all service men's wives, the dance will be absolutely free. Men will be charged 50 cents a ticket. These tickets will go on sale in all company orderly rooms and at the Administration building on Monday, November 22. Tickets will be sold also at the door.

Music will be furnished by the enlarged GI musical aggregation of Ken Odekirk, who promises to have many novel orchestrations ready for the fracas.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance will include Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Lt. and Mrs. George D. Hayenga and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson. Lt. Lorin Parkin, unit service officer, will also be on hand to supervise the entertainment.

## Man Of Many Duties Is Lt. John H. Swain

By Pfc. HENRY L. NORTON  
The day after 2nd Lt. John H. Swain, who is now adjutant of ASTU 3926, reported for duty at the Pittsburg, Cal., Army Replacement depot—a staging area en-campment—last January, a contingent of 2,000 men arrived at the still unfinished post and he was assigned command of a company of 300.

For nearly five months, he and a plans and training officer, who was a second lieutenant also, directed the activities of a company whose constantly-changing personnel was being readied for duty overseas, and whose strength at one time went as high as 800.

"Since we were the instructors," he recalls, "we had to accompany the men through their training routine which included a seven-mile hike three times a week, a 24-mile hike once a week and—just to keep in shape between times—a tough obstacle course, which had to be run with full packs, daily.

"I had thought our training at O.S.C. was pretty rigorous, but it was nothing compared to hiking through those hills around the San Francisco bay."

### COKE SHAVES

Lieutenant Swain had been assigned to the depot following graduation from the Army Administration Officer Candidate school at Grinnell, Ia. Due to an understrength of field officers there, he was given a field artillery replacement company rather than administrative duties.

Moreover, the officers' barracks in which he was quartered upon arrival was not yet completed and had no running water.

"So we tried shaving a few times with Coca-Cola. It was not entirely satisfactory, however," he admits. "Too sticky!"

He left the depot May 1 after an inspecting general, shocked to find some of the companies commanded by second lieutenants, ordered them replaced by over-age officers of higher rank.

Lieutenant Swain was assigned to the University of Idaho about June 15 after completing a six-week ASTP orientation course at Fort Douglas, Utah, and the University of Utah.

Among his duties here are adjutant, personnel officer, intelligence officer, legal assistance officer, postal officer and commander

## Army Releases First Four Weeks Point Averages

### List High-Ranking Soldier Students In ASTU Here

Grades for the first four weeks of the present term were released today by Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, of the ASTP unit here at the University of Idaho.

All grade point averages are based on four points for an "A" in every subject. Basic engineers (term I) who had a grade point average of over 3.50 were: Charles E. Johnson, 3.75; Donald J. Dreyfus, 3.58; and Clyde E. Reed, 3.58.

Basic engineers (term II) who had an average of over 3.60 were: Robert S. Cox, Jr., 3.83; Dean P. Joy, 3.63; and Edmund J. Vand-mais, 3.60.

Advanced engineers (term 4A) who were above 3.85 were: Robert L. Hall, 4.00; James R. Clemson, 3.87; and Richard P. Peterson, 3.87.

Mechanical engineers (term 4) who were the highest in their group were: Marvin L. Peterson, 3.38; Orville P. Richey, 3.38; and Thomas E. Wells, 3.38.

Civil engineers (term 4) carrying the top honors in their group included Philip L. Bailey, 3.43, and David A. Stuart, 3.21.

The electrical engineer (term 4) who was highest in his group was Dominick J. Pagliuso who had a 3.57.

Among mechanical engineers (term 5) who had the highest grades were Benjamin Kaplan, 3.38, and William L. Benwitz, 3.34. In the Russian group (Language and Area) Ruben Hyman received a grade point average of 4.00. German students who were

highest in their group included E. N. Bodewin, 3.63; Harold Kunau, 3.63; William E. McMillian, 3.63, and Carl Mueller, 3.63.

Among French students these four men had an "A" average or a 4.00: H. Ausebel, Raymond Del Tufo, Jerry Lederman and R. G. Martin.

Over 50 men, all of whom were engineering students, were released from the program this term because of scholastic reasons, according to Lt. Hayenga.

### Bunk Fatigue

By Cpl. BILL SALTZMAN

For several years he had been playing piano with small orchestras in New Jersey, a little Italian boy with music in his heart and in his fingers, hoping always to play his way into big time. . . . Finally, almost simultaneously, telegrams arrived from famous band leaders Tommy Reynolds and Bob Chester, each offering him a job. . . . The long-awaited opportunity, but regrettably he refused. . . . For to Larry J. Long, as to all young men, had come greetings from selective service, and in a short time he was in the army. . . . Today, the Bloomfield, N. J., youth is a basic engineering student in ASTU 3926 and—of course—playing a terrific piano for the ASTU dance orchestra. . . .

### BE KIND TO MUSICIANS

It must be "Be Kind to Musicians Week," or maybe it's because we're a hepcat at heart, if not in our feet, for immediately after talking with Larry Long, we wandered into a day room—and heard some magnificent concert and boogie-woogie piano playing by a slender lad with a long name—Urick Krasnopolsky, a Co. C basic engineer and formerly one of the best young concert pianists in the East. . . . Urick, whose father is a cellist in the NBC symphony, attended Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, where he was praised by Josef Hofmann, and has appeared in concerts in Town hall and the McDowell club. . . . He was also a Columbia university student, and during summer vacations played with dance bands along the "Borscht Circuit" in New York. . . .

Another Borscht Circuit alumnus is mustached Jerry Lederman who pounds out swell piano, despite the fact he has never taken a lesson and cannot read a note of music. He was good enough, too, to hold down the piano post in the ASTU band during the summer.

### KAPLAN LAMENTS

Said Ben Kaplan, the Co. C social chairman: "The cadet company commander job is a cinch, a pipe, in fact I might add, a piperino. I don't see why fellows kick. Of course, being social chairman and being very busy, I'll never have my turn, but—" "Your turn?" piped up Tim Lucum, "It's your turn next week. Haven't you seen the bulletin board?" . . . At last reports, Kaplan was on the road to recovery. . . .

That bespectacled young man reading Dick Tracy is German student Harry Winton, formerly editor of the high-browed Pacific Northwest Quarterly, published by the University of Washington. . . . Alexander Koiransky, the colorful Russian instructor for ASTU, claims he is "the only Russian in Moscow." . . . And after watching her husband sweep around left end in Saturday's game, Mrs. Harold Kuhl turned to her companion and said: "Gosh, Harold never shows that kind of speed around home. . . ."

Lucky chap, that long-legged trombonist from Wisconsin Ollie Schleuter. He reported to the STAR unit here last July—almost simultaneously with the arrival of his older brother in Spokane, where he had accepted a Methodist pastorate. . . . The bell rang shrilly, and Ed Bodewin, who had gone to sleep at 9:30, rolled sleepily out of bed. He snapped on the light, stumbled into his clothes, shook his roommates. . . . "What the—" groaned Lloyd Stephany. . . . "What the—" groaned Bud Snow. . . . "What the—" groaned Ed, finally looking at his watch. . . . "You're right—it was only 11 o'clock, and the bell had been the "lights-out" signal instead of 6 a.m. reveille.

## GI Joes—By Chanler



## Hounds And Teams Howl For Corpulent Citizen Cain

By T/4 JOHN P. SHEA

If could set this to music, we'd have the band play "Roll Out the Barrel," because this week we're giving you a knock-down to Robert "Citizen" Cain, the Grand Old Man of Lindley hall.

Bob is the ruddy-faced GI with the Falstaff figure who started at fullback for Company C's football team this season. Then he remembered that no one ever got a "Charley horse" while sitting on the bench and confined himself to coaching despite the raucous pleas of—the opposing teams.

The "Citizen" is a not-so-little man who always does things in the same way—for example, he liked pheasant so well he stocked the Wisconsin farm he hopes to return to with several thousand of his feathered favorites.

About two years ago his draft board refused to recognize 17 setter dogs as dependents, and rotund Robert went the way of all (healthy) flesh. After the usual "let's not talk about that" basic training, Bob was assigned

to a coast artillery outfit in the state of Washington. He soon picked up a staff rating by doing all the "official doodling." Since he possessed some artist talent it was his duty, to hear him tell it, to make every sign and chart in the Ninth Corps area.

His Rembrandt tendencies still crop out at the oddest hours, but he has yet to overcome a grave barrier to success as a commercial illustrator. He can sketch beautiful women and design attractive clothes—but in his finished works, the one always lacks the other.

Like the other ASTUdes taking the second semester of advanced engineering, the "Citizen" has one afternoon a week when he tramps the Idaho campus and leers learnedly through a surveyor's transit. This pastime, since the weather and other influences made him abandon golf, now provides the high point of his week. After all, Bob is not to blame if a class-bound co-ed comes into view just as he starts sighting at the elusive point X-Y.

## Sport Specialties

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

No more inter company football games. Despite the fact that last Saturday's ball game was the best of the season and despite the fact that it was ideal football weather, Lt. Col. William A. Hale dropped the curtain on the gridiron scene here this week.

His reasons were practicable. No interest by the men and less interest from the fans. I pointed out last week that over half of the GIs walked out of the stadium after the review and that the civilian student couldn't take anymore after the half. And the same thing was true in last Saturday's tilt.

## FALL FLOWERS

Pompoms  
Chrysanthemums  
—in—  
Yellow, Bronze, White and Pink  
Scott's Floral & Gift Shop

## Holiday Meal To Include 750 Pounds Of Turkey

By T/5 RALPH BEHRENS  
Recipe for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day dinner: "Take 750 lbs. of turkey and prepare to serve with 75 lbs. of dressing. Next place 150 lbs. of sweet potatoes and 175 lbs. of Idaho potatoes in the oven to bake. Now cook 119 lbs. of succotash to be used as a vegetable with the dinner. Prepare sauce from 125 lbs. of cran-

## Keeler Caught

The first GI-UI romance to culminate in marriage is that of the former Miss Jean Dorothy Bigelow, Moscow, a graduate of the University of Idaho, class of 1943, and Cpl. Chester H. Keeler, Flint, Mich., a member of Co. B, ASTU 3926.

The couple was married last Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Moscow, with the Rev. Fr. Earl A. Stokoe officiating.

Mrs. Keeler, who wore a white wool dressmaker's suit trimmed with Kelly green and carried a corsage of pink roses, was attended by Miss Doris Hereth of Moscow.

Cpl. Keeler, who was attending by S/Sgt. Joe Giannini, New York City, graduated from Flint junior college in 1941. He is a language and area student at the UI Army unit.

## Company C Takes Soccer Title, 2-1

Turning in a 2 to 1 victory over Company A, Company C walked off with the soccer championship of the ASTU last Saturday afternoon.

Earlier in the week the Engineers had defeated Company B by a 1 to 0 margin, thus assuring themselves of the title.

Although the A club produced the first mark, a foul shot by Charles Lischer, the C crew was not far behind in chalking up the winning counters.

Ed Jones dropped one through the uprights in a goal line stand, while Goethe scored the other C point on another close shot.

Coach Ernie Wohletz who

berries. "Clean 30 lbs. of celery and 65 lbs. of radishes. Set tables with 15 qts. of sweet pickles and 13 qts. of olives. For dessert, order 28 gals. of ice cream and bake 75 mince meat pies together with 75 pumpkin pies.

"For the center piece on tables, use 600 lbs. of apples, 150 lbs. of oranges, 240 lbs. of grapes, 100 lbs. of assorted nuts, 40 lbs. of green peppers, and 50 lbs. of Mexican gourds. Order 1500 Parker House rolls and 50 lbs. of butter to be served with meal. Prepare 50 gals. of coffee. Chill jell-o salad to serve."

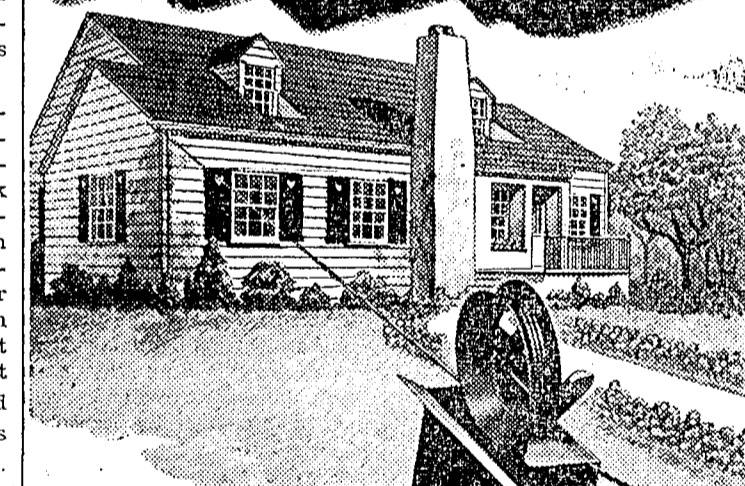
This sounds like enough food to feed an army—in fact, that's exactly what it is for! Miss Goldie Manning, ASTP dietician, and her assistants will use the above recipe to prepare the noon meal for enlisted men and their wives of ASTU 3926 on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1943.

"We are going to do our best to make this Thanksgiving Day almost like the one the boys would have at home," Miss Manning declared.

Plans are being made to furnish entertainment during the meal, according to Lt. Lorin Parkin, commander of Co. C. Entertainment committees from each company are assisting Lt. Parkin. The first group to be served will eat at 11:55, the second at 12:40, and the third at 1:25, according to present arrangements. Enlisted men and their wives are asked to eat with their companies, Lt. Parkin said.

handled the intercompany series said that all three squads had shown promise in turning out some top notch soccer.

## SAFEGUARDING HOME FRONT LINES!



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War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

# Communique Comment

Last week's disorders in Lebanon give warning to the Allied powers that Arab nationalism in the Middle East has been intensified by the present war. The strong measures taken by the French administration at Beyrouth against the Lebanese leaders give warning to the Asiatic and African millions living under Allied imperialist rule that the French at least respect Point No. 3 of the Atlantic Charter in theory rather than in fact.

As part of the land bridge between the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf, Syria and Lebanon assume increased importance while inter-Allied rivalry over control of the post-war air routes between Europe and the East becomes more bitter. Because of their proximity to the Suez Canal, these two countries hold the interest of British statesmen seeking to protect the "life-line of the empire" from Gibraltar to India. To the Arab nationalists of the Middle East, Syria and Lebanon possess value as units in the network of independent Arab states which they want to establish between Egypt and Iran.

A League of Nations mandate over Syria and Lebanon was acquired by France in 1920, under the terms of the secret Anglo-French Sykes-Picot Agreement of May, 1916. The award of the mandate to France was made against the advice of a commission of U. S. experts and against the manifest desires of the Syrians and Lebanese. In 1920, a French army of 90,000 was employed to overthrow an infant Arab "Kingdom of Syria," and French rule in the mandate was marked by suppression of personal and political liberties. The barbarous methods used by General Sarrail in crushing the Syrian revolt of 1925-27, brought upon France the censure of the League's Mandates Commission.

French leaders evidently suspect that the British are giving secret support to Arab nationalist movements within the French sphere in the Middle East—in an effort to win economic concessions for John Bull inside any independent Arab state that may arise out of the ruins of France's Levantine empire. This was the technique used by the British against the Ottoman Empire in the first World War, when they pledged aid against the Turks to Hussein of the Hejaz and started the revolt that made T. E. Lawrence famous.

## Hoarders Slow Production; Turn In Pennies Now

Are you a hoarder? That's a bad name to be tagged with during these days of rationing. So, to avoid such a degrading slur upon your character forget that old American custom and empty those penny banks and answer the call for pennies.

You are all, by this time, familiar with those bothersome silver pennies, so easily mistaken for dimes. But does anyone of you know the reason for these new silver one-cent pieces? You realize that materials necessary for the manufacture of nylons, bicycles, shoes, zippers and gasoline are being used for more intense war production. The same is true of pennies. Metals necessary for the production of pennies, is now being used in the making of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

You may realize that this is a matter of no small importance if you consider that in the last three years, nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of the one-cent piece alone—enough metal to construct a thousand light tanks. Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. What about the demand for pennies in making the right change after purchasing articles subject to the luxury tax?

You've watched that little pig fill his stomach with your pennies. Your food is rationed so try the same tactics on him. Don't let the little pig become a hog; send him to market and return the pennies to circulation.

## 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 4046. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. After 9 p.m. Wednesday, phone The Daily Idahoian, 2435 or 2437, 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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## Prominent Woman To Leave School

Resigning from several positions, Marian Franson will leave school some time this month.

Suffering from rheumatic fever, she has been in the university infirmary, but will return to her home in Jerome as soon as she has recovered sufficiently to be moved.

In addition to being co-editor of the Argonaut and a member of the executive board, Marian is secretary of the AWS, a member of Cardinal Key, national honorary for junior and senior women, and has a staff position on the Gem.

Biology teacher: Johnny, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?  
Johnny: I don't know, teacher, Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat.

## Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Activity For Ex-Scouts

Many of you male students are or at least should be wondering what you can do on our campus to further the war effort. You all have several idle hours a week during which your efforts are directed towards nothing in particular except to waste your time "when time is so precious." True enough you have heard this phrase over and over again! Well, have you done anything about it or does it just pass in one ear and out the other without a moment's thought? If such be the case then you certainly should feel ashamed of yourself.

A large percentage of you fellows, new students and old students alike, at some time in your life have been Boy Scouts. In fact many of you new students have just left active scout troops in your own respective home communities. How many of you realize that there exists an organization of scouts on this, our campus, where you may carry on the same service to this campus and community?

Alpha Phi Omega (National Service fraternity) is just such an organization. The only prerequisites of this fraternity are that you are eager and willing to be of service and have been a scout at some time in your life.

Our chapter, Gamma Nu, already has a nucleus of ambitious fellows inspired with the goal of being of some tangible service. We have several projects planned and others available that we will endeavor to accomplish this year. To you male students we ask of you a helping hand for the dual purpose: first, to demonstrate to yourself and your community that you do your little bit, and second, to make this organization a dynamic, active group on this campus.

Meeting Tonight  
We will have a regular meeting this evening in the Bucket at 7:30 p.m. At least be fair to yourself and to us and come and find out what the organization really represents and what its purposes and plans for the ensuing year are. Then decide for yourself whether or not you wish to be an integral part of such an active purposeful group.

Bob Stillinger,  
President, Alpha Phi Omega.

## Home Ecs Take Trip

Fifteen home economics students of the institution management class gained new information regarding quantity food cookery techniques when they visited Spokane last Thursday and Friday. Under the supervision of Miss Pearl Stroud, instructor, women visited hospitals, hotels, quantity cookery equipment companies, school cafeterias, and testing kitchens of newspapers.

## U. Graduate Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Hunter of Moscow announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Gordon C. Smith at Santa Rosa, Calif., October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the University of Idaho, where the bridegroom was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mrs. Smith graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She was employed at the University of Idaho the past two and one-half years.

## In the Infirmary

Mary Louise Field  
Evelyn MacKay  
Jean Seymour  
Marian Franson  
Dorothy Schneider  
David Campbell  
Ellis Wickward.

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## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY**  
REGULAR NEWMAN CLUB Communion Breakfast will be held at the Catholic church.  
**TUESDAY**  
KAPPA PHI GROUP will hold a Thanksgiving dinner meeting for pledges and members at 5:15 p.m. in the Methodist church.  
NEWMAN CLUB discussion meeting at the Student Union building. The topic for discussion will be "Vessels used by the Church."  
**LOST:**  
Green Lifetime Schaeffer pen. Finder please contact Babe Brown at the men's gym. Reward.

## Club Begins Work For Red Cross

Home economics women have Red Cross activities planned for this year well under way. Charlotte Dimond, chairman of the committee, announced. More than 15 girls have begun knitting wrist stump socks, and the sewing group will start work Monday on utility bags and sewing kits. Tomorrow at 4 o'clock Joyce Halley, chairman of the knitting group will instruct girls in knitting techniques and give directions for knitting stump socks.

## U. Alumnus Serves In Costa Rica

Clark Falls, who graduated with the class of 1940, is now a commissioned officer in the office of the military attache in the embassy at San Jose, Costa Rica. Previously he was working in Washington, D. C., where he was employed by the government to translate Italian documents. While in school, Falls lived at the L.D.S. Institute.

## Miss Shaver Ranks As SPAR Cadet

Willene Shaver, a former University of Idaho student, is now a cadet in a pay and supply officer school for SPARS at Palm Beach, Fla. Her present rank is that of yeoman, third class, but after completing a four-month course, she will become an ensign. Miss Shaver graduated from the university in 1940, was secretary to Dean T. S. Kerr and later was with the U. S. bureau of mines here.

## Idaho Men Meet In Australia

Five former University of Idaho men met somewhere in Australia, recently, and had dinner together there. They were Lt. (j.g.) Allen S. Jansen, formerly in the school of engineering; Paul Taylor, the son of Prof. Eugene Taylor of the mathematics department; Bob Adams, Chuck Marshall, Wendell Decker, a University of Idaho graduate who worked for Lieutenant Jansen in the engineering materials laboratory while he attended the university.

## Women Plan Display

Cooperating with the local Red Cross unit, home nursing students under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Buchanan plan to decorate a window display for the down-town group. The display will show a model sick room and will demonstrate techniques in making simple home nursing equipment.

## GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

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## Pledge Dances Predominate Campus Social Calendar

Pledge dances predominate over the campus this weekend with dances at Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The women at Mary House and Elizabeth House are giving a semi-formal dance Saturday evening. Exchanges Wednesday were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Delta Tau Gamma; Sigma Chis at Mary House; Idaho Club at Ridenbaugh; the soldiers of Company A with Mary House; Phi Delta Theta with Tri Deltas; and Kappa Sigma at Elizabeth House.

Gertrude House is having an exchange with the Navy Saturday afternoon; in the evening, the Thetas will have one with the Army. Semi-Formal  
Associated Engineers will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Student Union building Friday night.

A recreation party is scheduled by the Pem club for Friday evening at the Women's gym. Saturday night is the date for the Delta Tau Gamma hayride. Guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pennell and Mrs. George Pennell from Nez Perce; and Pat Jaeger, a Spokane alumna. Mary Palmer, Spokane, was a weekend guest at Kappa Alpha Theta. The Pi Phi Sunday dinner guest was Gwen McKay. Virginia Shelton and Marilyn Rupp from Coeur d'Alene were guests of Delta Gamma Thursday and Friday. At Alpha Phi, Helen Bitchell, Spokane, and Eleanor Paulson, Troy, were weekend-end guests. Mrs. J. Fields of Newport was a guest at the Alpha Chi house. A guest at Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday, was Mrs. Rose W. Wilson from Buhl.

Fire-sides  
"Come as you were" fire-sides will be given at Pi Beta Phi Saturday evening. At Kappa Alpha Theta, the alumni will be honored by a fire-side Sunday evening. Harley Greaves, a former university student, was a Thursday

## Just a G.I. Seamstress?

If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips:

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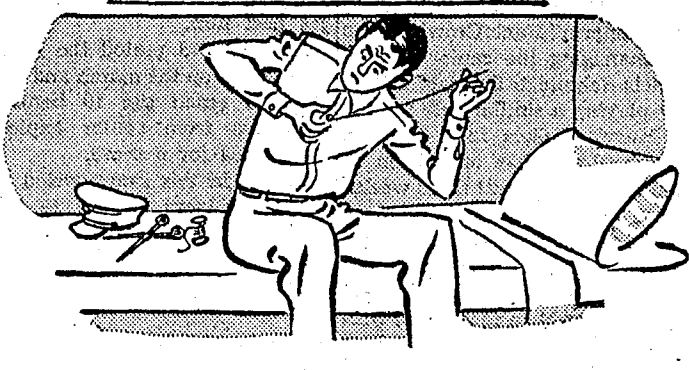
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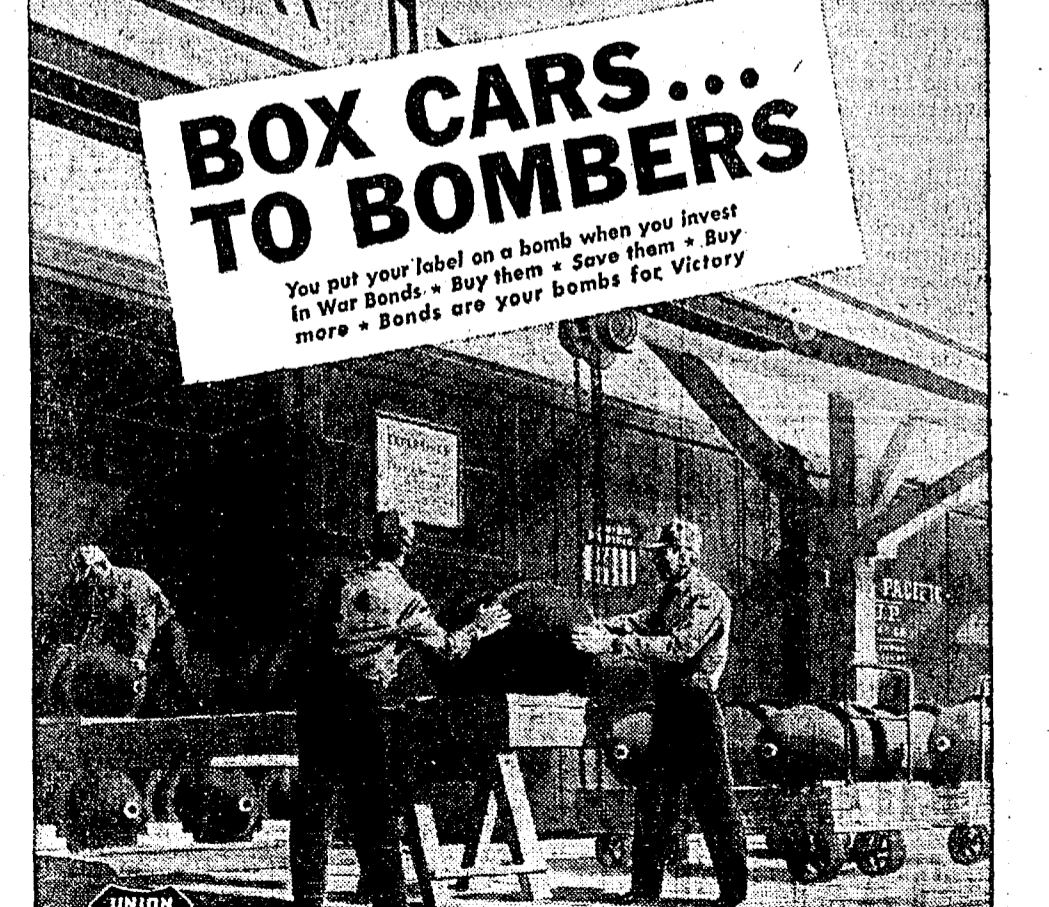


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# SPORTS SHORTS

In addition to the varsity cross country race Friday, there will be a schoolboy race which will attract at least five high schools. Colfax, Palouse, Moscow, Lewiston and Clarkston have already sent in their entries. Others might come in before Friday. These high school boys are all prospective Idaho students, so it is the duty of as many of the present students and faculty members as possible to come out and see their race. A little hospitality and encouragement now might assure their enrollment at this university when they start seeking higher academic training.

Following the race they will be guests at banquet given in their honor at the Moscow hotel and after the banquet they will be guests at the downtown movies. The people down town are doing their part; we, as students and faculty should do ours.

The Sigma Chi succeeded in humiliating the Phi Delta-Fiji combination by accepting the latter's challenge and beating them 12 to 6 Saturday afternoon. The Sigma Chi theme song was "Some Have It, Some Don't!"

"Hammerin'" Hank Crowley, who was managing the center spot in Francis Schmidt's line last fall, is now playing a similar role for the St. Mary's Cadets in California. Though Henry has only been at St. Mary's for the past three weeks, he has managed to make a place for himself on the pre-flight team.

After watching the university trade baskets with Company C last night and having a few words with Babe Brown concerning his proteges, I have a few observations to make. If last night was any indication, the boys wearing the Silver and Gold are prospectively good. They are tall, fast, and aggressive. With some seasoning and game experience, they show promise of becoming a good ball club.

Speaking in terms of individuals we have Jute Stewart and Jay Gano supplying the height. Stewart is new and needs experience, but he has the ability that will ripen with practice. Gano has found himself. From this corner it looks as if he will be hard to keep out of the starting lineup. He is tall (six three) and knows where that basket is.

Irish Tom Collins, the only veteran, has been switched from forward to guard and is possibly the best shot on the team. At guard Collins is in the commanding spot, and his experience will go a long way toward holding the team together when things get tough.

Jack LaRue is a six-foot four center being groomed to fill Jute Stewart's shoes when necessary. Jack has never had any basketball experience but shows all kinds of promise in spite of it.

The two Mighty Mites of the team are Lenny Pyne and Dale Abilin. Both play guard and are the fastest men on the team. It is going to be hard for Babe to choose between these two. Right now it looks as if one would play equally as much as the other.

Another "comer" is Dick Morse. Dick is a guard and shows steady improvement, according to Brown. When the season gets under way this corner will feature a different basketball personality each week in regard to his experience, home town, high school, etc.

Iowa State college's weekly paper reports that the ASTP unit at Iowa State now has a military band numbering over 40 men with new members being added every week. The band was organized to serve for military functions including the Saturday battalion parade.

# Companies B and C Close Grid Season With Tie

## Engineers Keep Crown By Holding Forneymen

By HAROLD SHAW

With both teams plunging, passing and punting for four quarters to no avail Company B and Company C played to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon in the final game of the intercompany series at Neale stadium.

The Engineers took the offensive in the opening minutes of the initial stanza and worked the ball down to the nine-yard line. But a bad pass from center set, the Lindleymen back to the B 28 and the touchdown threat was curbed.

Again in the same period the Engineers got possession of the ball when Tom Camlet intercepted a B pass and traveled to the 20, but here a fumble cost the Engineers the ball. From that point until the end of the half it was chiefly B's game.

With Johnny Ryan and Gordon Bundgaard in command, the Forneymen drove down to the 11-yard line. Then a determined C stand pushed the B crew back to the 20. A last-second desperation pass by Bundgaard to End Joe Dullea went for naught as Dullea tripped, allowing an end zone heave to get past him.

In the third period the B men again went on the march and managed to reach the 19 before a bad pass from center exploded any hopes for a score.

It was in this same period that the C gridders started to move down the field and with Al VanDeWaa and Grant Potter doing some nice ball handling the Engineers managed to make some sizeable gains.

Some line smashing by Potter earlier in the fray brought a sun-warmed crowd to its feet, while the running of Ryan and Bundgaard accounted for many first downs for the Forneymen.

Holding the edge in first downs 10 to 7 the Forneymen at times of scoring, but bad passes from center and a couple of fumbles nullified any touchdowns. It was the same story for the Lindleymen who, after a couple of chances for scores, muffed them by dropping the ball.

Standout linemen for the Lindleymen were Bill Rock, Del Smeltzer and Gayord Parker, while for the Forneymen it was Julie Dornowitz, Frank Noonan and Jack Hardgrave who played heads-up defensive football.

Company C remained champions after the game since the football season was officially closed by Lt. Col. William Hae this week. The Engineers wound up with two wins, no losses and the one tie. Company B had one win, one loss and a tie to its credit, while the A eleven dropped its only two contests.

## Harriers To Race Whitman Team

Varsity harriers inaugurate intercollegiate cross country competition here tomorrow when they race against a Missionary team from Whitman college. Last Saturday the varsity won a triangular meet over ASTU and navy runners, taking five of 10 first places. A full schedule of cross country is planned for this week-end with high school teams of the area competing here Friday and an army-navy dual meet planned for Saturday.

Bob Haworth, No. 1 Vandal distance runner, won first place last Saturday, the navy's Luke taking second, and Jack Johnson, varsity, placing third. Roman Snow was the first ASTU runner in, placing sixth.

Whitman Coach Bill Martin will bring his Missionary team here tomorrow to race against the Vandals in a three-mile run over the

## Football Forecasts

By TOM RYAN

Here's how the national leaders stand this week:

- 1, Notre Dame; 2, Iowa Pre-Flight; 3, Purdue; 4, Michigan; 5, Navy; 6, Duke; 7, Army; 8, March Field; 9, Northwestern; 10, Texas.

Here's how we stand—52 games picked, four wrong.

Last week we went out on thin ice and it fell through. Out of seven games picked there were three picked wrong to give this corner its most embarrassing week. It is a consolation to know that there is university golf course.

Next Saturday will bring college, service and high school teams together at Spokane for the annual Inland Empire meet sponsored by the Athletic Round Table.

## Army Cage Game Set For Prelim To Varsity Opener

The championship game of the ASTU basketball tournament will be played on Saturday, November 27, as a preliminary to the ASUI varsity-Lewiston normal school match in Memorial gymnasium.

The C-1 and B-2 outfits will play off the match, as neither of the two has been defeated in the tournament.

In the consolation matches of the tournament, A-1 will tangle with B-1 and C-2 will take on A-2 Saturday at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium.

In last Saturday's tilt A-1 took C-2 by a score of 46 to 42.



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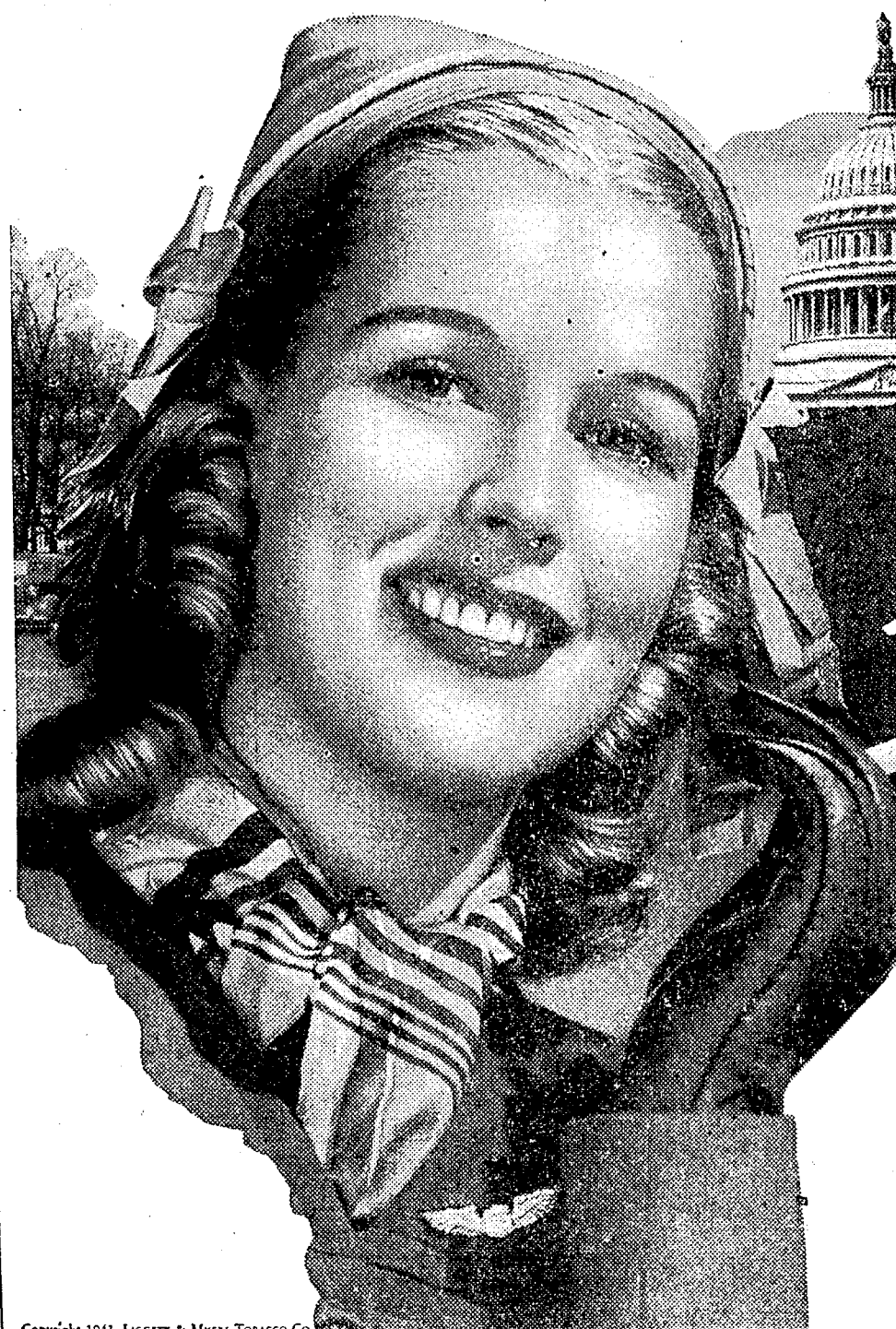
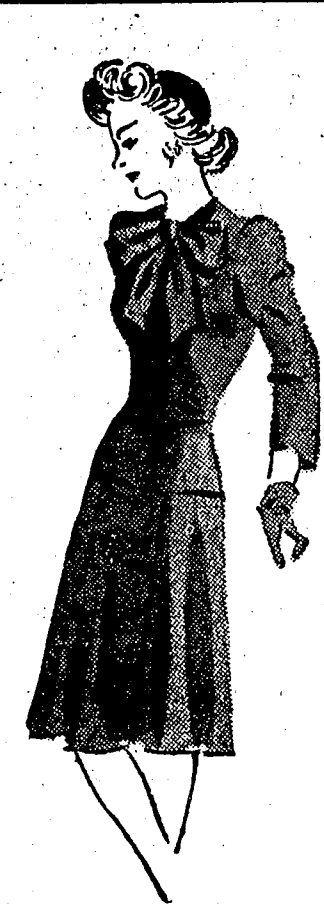
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5—Missouri vs. Kansas—Though Missouri let me down last week I'll still take them over Kansas.  
6—Holy Cross vs. Syracuse—The "Crusaders" from Chestnut Hill are one of the best teams in the East this year. Syracuse hasn't shown too much. Holy Cross to win.  
7—Northwestern vs. Illinois—This will be a sad afternoon for the Illini. Northwestern will bounce back from her defeat at the hands of Notre Dame and Illinois is the unfortunate opponent.

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