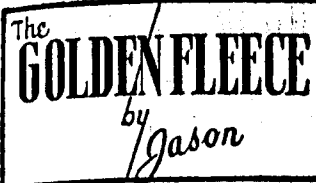


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Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. It's time we should stop to consider just what this means to each one of us. For many it has a sentimental significance of family reunions, turkey dinners, home. To others it is merely a one-day vacation during the fall grind. But how many stop to give thanks on this day set apart for those purposes?

We here on the campus often fail to realize that we are an unusually lucky group of people in normal times, and especially now. We have the advantages of a peaceful existence in a world at war, with the opportunity to continue study in our chosen fields while others have had to give up their normal way of life, their homes, and even their lives, so that our lives may maintain their even patterns.

Stop for a few minutes, evaluate your good luck, and realize the responsibility it entails.

Formals? No? We say one thing and do another. Or so it seems to be the tune some seem to be humming.

Established by the calendar committee and group social representatives, the policy of semi-formal entertainment fitting into the wartime setup has been met with acquiescence so far. But just this far seems to be the end of its success. When the seniors started planning their annual Senior Ball, which has been traditionally a very formal and swanky social highlight, the arguments came from the back corners of students' minds and were thrust forward verbally. After heated discussions, the seniors bowed to wartime regulations.

Then came the sophomores, planning their yearly formal shindig, the Holly Day dance. And since the Senior Ball is to be semi-formal, they announce the Holly dance to be formal. Wartime regulations or not, their dance has to have some distinction from the Senior ball.

Most probably the sophomores, too, would submit to the new policy, if it weren't for the loud and incessant cries of a few. There are those few seniors not in uniform who plead for just one more formal dance, or those few fresh who ask for just one big formal dance before they all go out to shoot Japs. Since there will be such a large blank spot in their lives unless they attend "just one real formal" Jason suggests that they sponsor that "real formal" within their own living group.

Decorations, entertainment, and the traditional grand march and receiving line will be present as usual at the Senior Ball. Are we so selfish that we can't stand behind our guns on this small question? This is, in reality, a small factor; but little situations collect and intensify until finally their affect is felt behind the guns at Guadalcanal.

## Board Will Assist On Decorations

Mary Lu Jensen, chairman of the student activities board, announced yesterday that the board will help decorate the Bucket this Saturday afternoon for the ASTU Barn dance, which will be held that evening.

A pie-eating contest with entries from each girls' house will highlight the evening. Specialty numbers will be presented by the orchestra and the Army will provide further novelty numbers.

Miss Jensen urged that a large group of girls attend the dance, which will be in the form of a mixer. It will be a no-date affair and girls will be admitted by presenting their ASUI books.

## Chamberlain Sets Obstacle Record

John Chamberlain, a University of Idaho alumnus who is now in the officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., recently set a second battalion record of 1:30 on the obstacle course. Since all six of the present second battalion companies have had a crack at the course, Chamberlain's new mark is expected to stand for some time.

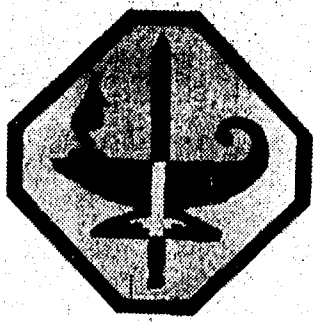
While attending the University of Idaho, he completed four years of ROTC and earned both his bachelor and master's degrees in education. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## Phi U Taps Pledges

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary for home economics women, tapped Ruth Leth, Betty Norman, and Charlotte Dimond during dinner Monday night.

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## ASTU Patch



"The Lamp of Knowledge on the Sword of Valor," the new arm patch insignia which will identify all ASTU men across the nation. This blue and gold patch will soon adorn the left shoulder of Idaho ASTU men.

## 16 Students Rate Who's Who On College Campi

Sixteen students have received word they have been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1943-1944. The students who were chosen this year are Carl Minden, Rey Reinhardt, Tom Collins, Bruce Jepson, Bob Stillinger, George Pomeroy, Jud Guernsey, Anne Thompson, Marylu Jensen, Barbara Long, Helen Foster, Edith Jones, Billie Keeton, Muriel Axtell, Virginia Newton and Drexel Brown. Claire Bracken was chosen last year.

The committee which submits the names is an unbiased one with the dean of men and the dean of women at the head.

A yearbook will be published next April which gives the names of students from all over the United States (which have been selected).

## Prominent Woman Leaves School Until Semester

After being in the infirmary for six weeks because of rheumatic fever, Marian Franson left yesterday for her home in Jerome. Her mother, Mrs. H. G. Franson, who arrived on the campus Saturday night, accompanied her home.

If her condition continues to improve she will be back on the campus next semester.

Marion, a junior in political science, was a member of Cardinal Key, co-editor of the Argonaut, secretary of the ASUI, secretary of AWS, a member of Theta Sigma, and a staff editor on the Gem.

## Council Will Select Delegate To Meet

According to June Sutton, president of the Inter Church council, there will be a delegate from the Idaho campus sent to the Pacific States conference to discuss Christianity and campus life. The conference is to be held at the Eastern College of Oregon at La Grande December 4 and 5.

At the council meeting held Tuesday, W. A. Armatage was elected to act as a substitute for Rev. L. Walters in the capacity of minister advisor.

## ROTC Men Return; Complete Group

Arriving last Friday from Fort Knox, Ky., to join the ASTP unit on the campus were Richard Anderson, Xavier Durant, Earl Chandler, Thomas C. Wood, Fred Siegfried and Don Grey. These men complete the group of ROTC juniors who were to return to Idaho for ASTP training.

## Women Entertain Faculty Guests

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, honored the faculty advisors with a dinner which was held at the hotel Moscow Friday evening.

The guests of the evening were Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, who is ex-officio advisor, Miss Jean Collette, Miss Mildred Axtell and Dean D. S. Jeffers.

## AWS President Answers ASTU Critic On Controversy

The women of this campus have their angle too, boys. They read yours in last week's "Argonaut," and they've heard a lot more about it since. They would like to make their voice heard in this matter, and maybe you would like to know how they feel about it all, too. So here goes, straight from the shoulder.

First of all on the subject of open dances or mixers vs. date dances only. Evidently the boys of the ASTU are afraid of date dances because they might get stuck a whole evening with one girl that doesn't quite suit their taste. Well, boys, how about the girl? Maybe you don't quite suit her taste either. But she'd a lot rather take that chance than to go to a mixer that is in any way similar to some of the exchanges that have been held lately. The houses on this campus are in no way obliged to entertain the ASTU.

Every open house, exchange dance, etc., is a purely voluntary undertaking. And their Saturday nights are pretty precious to them. So it's poor return for their hospitality when the ASTU boys use the occasion to do a little

"wolfing" to put it plainly. The girls have never run into this trouble before in exchanges with college men, and certainly didn't expect the Army men to act any differently. If the AST boys expect to be treated like the civilians, they should recognize the same standards of conduct.

### Mixers

Now, let's take a look at some of the mixers that have already been held. It's pretty plain to all concerned that the only girls that could possibly enjoy them are those who go with dates or those who are already acquainted with some of the AST men. The fellows dance a couple dances with them and then just up and leave. The other girls sit along the wall and wait; it all adds up to is one whole evening wasted. You certainly can't expect the women to be very enthusiastic about an affair of this sort. The general conclusion to be drawn is that the AST men do not want to take the responsibility that must be connected with a "date."

### "Wolf" Class

Of course, the women realize

that not all the men who would attend these mixers would be in the "wolf" class. After all, you boys are no different from any other group of normal males, and the girls have been only too glad to accept you as members of our campus life. But they'd like to have this amalgam come about as naturally as it always has before. Maybe you and they do not attend the same classes at school, and your time is extremely limited, but surely there are enough AST men acquainted with enough of our co-eds to arrange dates just as they always have been before. The egocentric psychology of the pursuing male doesn't seem to have suffered so much under this procedure before—why should it now?

If all this smacks of snobbery let us set you straight right now. The girls of this campus know that most of the AST men are college men. Consequently they expected you to fit right into our campus life without too much trouble. If this feeling has been altered or modified in any way, they think it is only right to lay the blame on the side of the men.

If you are college men, you know the rules of conduct prevalent on American camp; you know how a co-ed expects to be treated. Our suggestion as to the solution of the problem is to act accordingly.

### Remarks

Another thing the girls don't like is running the gauntlet of stares and remarks at the entrances of the various classroom buildings. The girls also aren't accustomed to being forced off the sidewalk by a group of passing men. It's O.K. while you're in marching formation, but when not, is it really necessary, or polite?

It's little things like these that lower the girls' opinion of the AST men. If that's the way you act in public, how can you expect the girls to be eager for a date with you. And remember these girls aren't here for the purpose of entertaining the service men. They are, believe it or not, here to get an education. They're not going to sacrifice their ideal of college life for anybody's sake. Why not try to meet them half way?

—AWS PRESIDENT

## Argonaut Indexing Committee Selects "Blue Of Evening" For Annual Senior Ball Theme

Indexing past issue of the Argonaut was resumed by Cardinal Key members this week, according to Florence Marshall, president of the organization. The project was begun last year by the same group to aid the library staff. The purpose is to compile a history of the university in all its phases as reflected in the Argonaut.

Agnes Peterson, assistant librarian, met with Cardinal Key women to explain the work Monday evening.

The bridge party scheduled for Friday was cancelled because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next party will be announced later.

## Women Turn Out For Volleyball

The first week of WAA volleyball practice got under way this week Monday at 4 p.m. in the women's gym. Eight practices are required for eligibility for one of the class or color teams, which will be chosen after six weeks of practice. Students who have classes until 4:10 will be given credit for half a practice, as the practices will end at 4:50. Credit will be given for one and one-half practices for students who attend the volleyball ball class at 3:20 and the WAA practice.

## Forestry Men Plan Get-Together

In order for the men of the Associated Foresters to get better acquainted with each other and their instructors, they are planning a get-together next week. The group has planned to go to Moscow Mountain some late afternoon for a steak fry which will be followed by a social hour around the bonfire. The date will be set as soon as a convenient time is found.

## Approaching Holiday Means Time For Giving Thanks

By BETTY JEAN RICE  
Year, 1943; Place, University of Idaho; Time, Thanksgiving. Whether you're a frosh or an upperclassman, an engineer or a business major, it means HOLIDAY. And Holiday means sleeping 'til noon, no quizzes or profs to contend with, maybe seeing a show, and for us gals, 12:30 permission. Thanks No. 1—we can still go to college and have a holiday.

Rationing isn't keeping the houses and halls from serving the traditional bird if they get their bids in early enough. And those fellows in olive drab and navy blue will have their turkey, too, courtesy of Uncle Sam. Thanks No. 2—we aren't starving this year.

Army and Navy men will be given a partial holiday in order to

walk to town and back and seek entertainment in a town that doesn't offer much. Thanks No. 3—we still have a holiday on which to seek entertainment, such as it may be.

Those lucky students who can go home will find it a holiday not unlike other holidays, with four glorious days of being the center of attention and eating Mom's cooking once again. Thanks No. 4—we still have a place to call home.

Yes, we've got lots to be thankful for, even in 1943. And we should all remember the one Thanks that makes Thanksgiving worth while this year: we're winning that War to make it safe for bigger and better Thanksgivings in the future.

## CLOSED!

The University library will be closed Wednesday evening, and all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, it was announced Tuesday by Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian. Regular library hours will be maintained during the remainder of the week.

## Sophomores Work On Plans For Holly Week

The Sophomore class will present their annual Holly Week beginning with a serenade Monday, December 6, and ending with the Holly Day dance Saturday, December 11.

The serenade will be composed of the Vandaleers and representatives from each living group.

Due to prevailing conditions the Sophomore class has been forced to ban the assembly and mixer which have been held in former years.

Plans for Holly Week are still being formulated by the Holly Day committee which is composed of at least one representative from each living group. General chairman of the committee is Dale Ablin.

## Home Ec'ers Knit For Red Cross

Over 35 women turned out last night to knit and sew for the Red Cross at the home economics club meeting last night. This year the home economics club has taken first place in promoting Red Cross work on the campus, and knitting stump socks and sewing utility bags are among its first projects.

Home economics club members will meet each Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock to knit and sew, Charlotte Dimond, head of the committee for Red Cross work, announced.

## Debaters Complete First Round Of Intramurals

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Delta Gamma and Gertrude House forfeited to Gamma Phi Beta in the first round of the women's intramural debate held Monday night. Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi withdrew from the tournament Monday morning, leaving Mary House and Ridenbaugh hall without opponents.

Women of the Theta team are: Elizabeth Hadley and Laline Cargell. Romaine Gale and Jeanne Brown debated for Delta Gamma. The Theta team debated negative and the Delta Gamma team defended the affirmative. Mr. Kenneth Hoag, English instructor, acted as judge.

Mary House, affirmative, and Gamma Phi Beta negative; and Theta, affirmative, and Ridenbaugh, negative, debated Tuesday evening.

"The tournament will continue after Thanksgiving vacation until all but one team has been eliminated," states Helen Jeanne Brink, intramural debate chairman. The tournament is double elimination.

## Sigma Chis Reveal Candidates For Sweetheart

Members of Sigma Chi have announced the following candidates from which they will choose their 1943-44 sweetheart: Helen Foster and Bette Simpson, Alpha Chi Omega; Joyce Taylor and Lorraine Brassfield, Alpha Phi; Ralphine Strub and Margaret Dunn, Delta Delta Delta; Billie Odburg and Louise Schlegel, Delta Gamma; Beryl Dunsmore and Barbara Dayton, Elizabeth house; Betty Ring and Joyce Halley, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Geddes and Helen Orova, Gertrude house.

Lynette Davis and Lucille Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia McBride and Joy Ferguson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Dobberthien and Clara Rowell, Mary house; Anna Warshaw and Betty Craggs, Pi Beta Phi; and Bettydean Harrington and Connie Melgard, Ridenbaugh hall. Dada Tau Gamma has not yet selected their candidates.

All contestants will be entertained at a general get-together, dinner and a fireside held December 3. Six finalists will then be chosen who during the following week, will be entertained at two luncheons and two dinners.

Climaxing the contest, will be the annual formal Sweetheart dance to be held Friday, December 10, at which the name of this year's sweetheart will be announced.

## Spurs Announce New Advisor

At a regular Wednesday meeting on November 17, Spurs elected Beverly Weber, Gamma Phi Beta, as junior advisor.

It was also decided that on the last Wednesday of each month a speaker from the university would be invited to attend the regular luncheon meeting. However, because so many members are leaving today, the meeting this noon has been cancelled.

## IK's Will Sponsor Dance On Thanksgiving Night

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## POSTPONED

A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, announced this week that presentation of "Elijah" will be postponed until after the holidays. This concert was to have been given December 14, by the Vandaleers, orchestra, and University singers.



### Bunk Fatigue

By T/5 BILL SALTZMAN  
Cpl. Stacy McNulty, Company C, is one ASTU trainee who liked his barber so much that he married her.

It was back in 1939 that Stacy strolled into a barber shop in Texas—and immediately fell in love with the attractive girl-barber. . . . He didn't quite know what to make of a female hair-cutter, but "she was nice-looking, and nice, and so I upped and married her."

In all, Mrs. McNulty, who now trims hair at the campus barber shop and in town, has been a barber for 14 years, having started in her sister's shop in Texas. . . . Before coming here to join her husband, an advanced engineer, she bartered in the PX barber shop at Douglas, Arizona.

### MIGHTY HUNTER

In addition to being the only man in the unit to be shaved by his wife, Stacy is also renowned for his hunting prowess. Last week, for example, he brought down a 250-pound buck—just 30 minutes after starting out to hunt. All of which causes Co. C men to shout: "Move over, Capt. Rutledge, move over—you've found your rival."

### DAME TROUBLE

The pretty gal with whom California's Arnie Garcia spent most of his time during the last furlough was the sister of Dolph Capilli, the former Brooklyn first baseman. . . . And the damsel who stands first in Ted Stejnek's heart parade is now an army nurse in England. . . . Portly Ed Mack was recently appointed first sergeant of Company C—and discovered that among his many official duties was arranging dates for fellow GIs. His voice, it seems, is so pleasant over the phone that he was immediately drafted as spokesman for the Co. C Lonely Hearts club. . . . "And me a happily married man," he moans. . . .

### SWOONER SWEENEY

The little co-ed sighed, and the tall co-ed sighed, and the house-mother sighed. For Joe Sweeney was singing, and singing softly, intimately. . . . "Hell," muttered a neglected soldier, poetically, if not sweetly, "Even Sinatra swoons, when Sweeney croons." . . . Sgt. Louis Fisher of the German class practised a German speech so vehemently and expressfully at his wife's apartment the other day that neighbors rushed in—believing that a Nazi spy had somehow found his way to Moscow. . . .

### SCOTT RUNS

Ex-Yale man Billy Scott limped in wearily, 41st in a 41-man cross country field. . . . "What happened?" asked Bob Moorehead. . . . "Nothing, except that I waited up until a couple of foursoomes went through on the golf course." . . . Another singer of note in ASTP circles is New York's Joe (GI) Giannini, the former CNY quarterback, who sang several numbers with Louis Prima's orchestra in Portland during the last furlough. . . .

It's not true that Co. C's Fred Slobor attended every showing of "The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney, last week, even if he does have an amazing resemblance to the Irish-panned actor. Actually, he saw the picture only three times. . . .

Al Petrie, the Four-Star edition from Company A, reports that "Hal Hamilton is looking very contented of late, now that he's seeing that D. G." and that "Taz-zan" Jaret, the muscleman, continues to perform his usual Sunday morning acrobatics. . . .

### Russian Instructor Host To Soldiers

Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens, instructor in Russian for ASTP students, entertained soldier-trainees enrolled in his Russian class at his home Sunday afternoon.

Members of the class sang Russian songs and listened to Russian folk songs played on the mandolin by Dr. Wiens. Special guests included Alexander Koiransky, informant for ASTP Russian, and wives of several of the enlisted men.

"I drew a line at kissing," she said with fiery intent. But he was only a football player.

# GI FARMERS SET FOR BARN-DANCE

## When Does Blue Mean Blue Or Blue?

By KEN ODEKIRK  
On the surface the color blue doesn't look like much—except the color blue. That, however, exemplifies the typical folly of the layman. He takes things as they seem to be. Which they probably are, but that isn't the point of this treatise.

Take the poet . . . please, just this once. . . . Look what "blue" means to him. Without blue what would he do with "you" or "true" or "woo?" Worse than that, suppose the color answered to the name of "grojensnazy" (ugh!). I'd never answer to it, but then a poor color has no choice—look what they suffer at the hands of "modern" painters.

Mentally A.W.O.L. as may be the poet clan, what would they come to if their inspirational quatrains had to run on tracks littered with cows like "grojensnazy."

Gad! Think of it:  
"Roses are red,  
Violets are grojensnazy . . ."  
About as apropos as "Mussolini" in a victory song. And that's just a starter.

What could be more pathetic than Frank Sinatra, trying to put adolescent American femininity into a swooning mood with "In the Grojensnazy of Evening"—or Bing himself, waxing heartbroken with "Grojensnazies in the The Night?" (Sounds more like a Spider Adventure.)

Would Gershwin have had the strength to carry on if he had been confronted with thoughts of having a title like "Rhapsody in Grojensnazy" tacked onto his chef d'oeuvre? Would you?

And if Gainsborough had found it necessary to paint while using colors with such names, what would "Grojensnazy Boy" have looked like? Ten to one he would have given up after one or two tries and painted him in a barrel—and with brown eyes.

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before I take tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake—  
Thank heaven; I'll have no test to take.

## Sport Specialties

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW

A fight for the ASTU basketball crown is due Saturday evening when the C-1 and B-2 quintets clash in a preliminary to the varsity opener.

This game will mark the closing of inter-company competition among the G. I.'s. Neither team has tasted defeat in the regular season and this game should pack plenty of action. Charge to the service men will be 25 cents for the double header, and they will sit in a separate section. The reason for this, according to Graduate Manager Ted Sherman, is to facilitate the tax problem. As long as the men are in the one section they will be admitted to all future games at the reduced rates.

So if you like basketball with 40 minutes of thrills, plan being at the game on Saturday. The fracas starts at 7 p. m.

### Press Box Notes—

Top comment of the season was Company C's Lt. Lorin D. Parkin's lament: "If ineligibility hadn't hit my boys we'd win in a walk." He sounded like a college football coach moaning to a college dean of men the day grades come out—"It ain't fair." . . . Add to football color—the Spurs selling peanuts (with the shells) to the fans. Just like the old days before rationing, etc. . . . Waiting patiently for an announcement of significance concerning some of the better grid players. . . . Also was thinking of an all star football team. Who were the outstanding 11 players among the three teams this season? If you have your favorites drop your suggestions into Room 213 Forney hall or the Argonaut office. If there is enough interest and enough votes are cast I'll be able to publish an ASTU All Star team next week. Incidentally there is no entrance fee, nor do you have to submit your ideas on the top of a slightly used jeep—in fact you don't even need a penny postcard—a piece of overworked notebook paper will do.

### Circling Around—

Although the male population at the university is at a war-time low, plans are completed for varsity basketball and several pre-season games have been set up—four home games being on the schedule, Coach Babe Brown has announced.

Just what the future holds for the Vandal cagers is an uncertainty because Coach Brown doesn't have much material with which to work. But as long as Idaho can put a crew on the floor there will be basketball for the school.

It helps in a large measure to continue varsity sports in wartime because in that way there is no chance for athletics in higher schools of learning to be dropped—and there has been talk that there will be a de-emphasizing of all college sports after the fracas.

## Musical Program To Be Featured At Army Dinner

Musical entertainment will be featured during the noon meal Thanksgiving day, according to Lt. Lorin Parkin, commanding officer of Co. C.

The AST orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Odekirk and James Laing will headline the varied program, Lt. Parkin said. Joseph Sweeney and Miss Virginia Chaney will furnish the vocals with the orchestra. Urlick Krasnopolsky will play several selections on the piano.

Novelty numbers will be furnished by a group of "singing waiters" selected from the AST unit.

Entertainment committees from each company have assisted Lt. Parkin in planning the program. Arrangements have been made to furnish a continuous program from 12:00 to 1:30.

## ASTP Exchange News

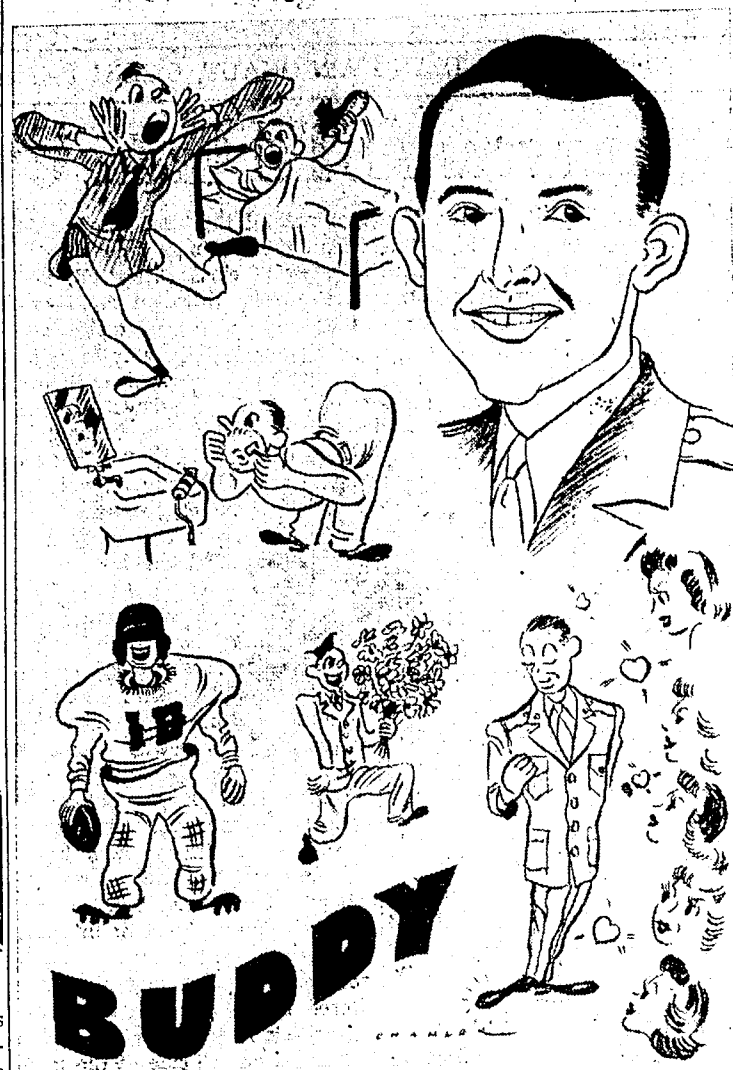
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Freshman engineering studies for civilians at New York university now closely parallel the basic phase of the ASTP, according to information released by the university. The work is divided into 12-week terms, enabling freshmen who are not called into the army until after the completion of this work to be eligible scholastically for consideration for admission to the advanced phase of the ASTP on completion of basic military training after induction.

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, in a letter to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told of the progress of the ASTP at his institution and added: "I am glad to let you know how much we prize this opportunity to help our country in the war and how much we are learning that will make college work more effective when the war is over."

## GI Joes—By Chanler



## Forney's Personality Toast; Nieter's Neater Than Most

By T/4 JOHN P. SHEA

Meet Company B's leading exponent of the Good Neighbor policy—Paul "Bud" Nieter. It took our little man just two weeks to snow under the Gamma Phi who live a short way down-wind from Forney hall.

If he were in a line outfit, the ex-Hoosier Schoolboy would be sure to have the job of waking the bugler. Every morning he beats the bell making further sleep impossible as he starts another day with "Pistol Packing Mama" in a raucous voice that would better fit a Galento frame.

When he left Indiana last March to work for Uncle Sam at \$50 per, he was attending Miami university in the neighboring state of Ohio. Bud says he prefers the GI scholarship he now holds, since even his clothes are included.

By some strange classification quirk, Bud never had to undergo the rigors of basic training

but was assigned directly to an ordnance outfit in the 44th Division. By his own admission he misses that experience like you would a "red line."

If you saw B's football team play this fall, you will remember Paulie as the mighty mite who had more trouble with his outside uniform than he did flooring the opposing center.

But makes the trip to the infirmary as often as the company sick book—but not to visit any cold-ridden soldier friend. Our khaki-clad Kildare spends his free time demonstrating the Army's better points to the ailing co-eds.

Since Bud is in basic engineering he has many more months to spend here in Moscow. Always neat, he should have the "best groomed GI" title clinched long before he leaves. He has been shaving two years now and cut himself both times.

## Unofficial Rumor-Scotcher Is Lt. George D. Hayenga

By Pfc. HENRY C. NORTON  
Rumor-scotcher is one of the unofficial jobs that Lt. George D. Hayenga holds incidental to his duties as classification officer of ASTU 3926.

If there's a mouth-to-ear story current that the unit is going to be cut 50 per cent next month, that all Russian students are to be re-classified presently for the study of Japanese, or that advanced engineering students will be graduated with a minimum rating of Technician, grade IV—somebody eventually is sure to ask Lieutenant Hayenga about it.

And, more than likely, the rumor will get an immediate denial, for most are, like those above, untrue.

Among his more officially-prescribed duties as classification are keeping scholastic records on all ASTP and ROTC students in the University of Idaho, supervising the administration of GI classification and achievement tests, and sitting on the unit classification board which determines the eligibility of individual students, at any given time, to remain in the ASTP program. He also is company officer of Company A.

An industrial personnel worker in civilian life, he worked as assistant personnel director and employment manager for John Morrell & Co., a meat packing firm, at its Sioux Falls, S. D., plant, prior to military induction in June, 1941.

He took basic training at McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., but was transferred to enlisted reserve status the following October with

## The ASTU Angle

A few of the boys—just enough to give the khaki-clad lads a bad time—have accepted it as their peculiar function to bring culture and civilization to the campus of Idaho. They believe it their chosen grace to personify the sophistication of the east, or the glamour of the west. To their minds, they are the custodians of American Culture, and their ancestors were the underwriters of the Mayflower compact.

Their attitude is annoying. They pose run through the various degrees of insults, from that of strained aloofness, to the paternalism of "superiority." It is the old defense of a circumscribed mentality: to imagine the stranger as a "barbarian" or "peasant," the new environments as, per se, inferior to the familiar one back home. Thus, to these enlightened intellects, the women here lack sophistication, they are not "smooth" (whatever that means), their sororities do not have the proper traditions. Thus, to these worldly minds, the university here has not a professor capable of being called a disciplined scholar, the library does not have a volume worthy of serious contemplation, the trend of modern thought has by-passed this institution.

We recognize a familiar picture: the seeking of satisfaction to retreat into smugness. It is the usual writings of personalities unable, or unwilling, to make an adjustment. It is the protection grasped, almost instinctively, by the immature, the uncertain, and the self-satisfied.

To make this display of comical pride and prejudice even sillier, there are a few co-eds—just enough to embarrass the level-headed UI women—who dramatize the same sort of nonsense. To this, shall we call it, "smart-set," the soldiers are rough and unlearned. The servicemen, so think these precious sophisticates, are fresh from the deep woods, the wild plains, the wrong side of the tracks. Most soldiers simply are not on the same social level, and that, my dear, is that.

And so it goes, the arrogance and smugness. These few persons, with effect entirely disproportionate to their small number, strain an otherwise wholesome relationship. Since we cannot remove them, we can at least recognize their isolation, and so allow the rest of our community to retain a normal perspective.

### Jewish Services

Jewish religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Aaron Werner of Spokane Thursday, 6:30 p. m., in the university auditorium. Servicemen in naval and army programs are invited to attend.

First Roach: Where are you going so fast?  
Second Roach: Don't you see the sign? It says, "Tear along this line."

to the testing of illiterates and selectees of border-line intelligence at the Fort Snelling, Minn., induction station. He entered the Adjutant General Officer Candidate school at Fort Washington, Md., last February.

He came to the University of Idaho May 18, immediately following graduation from OCS, as assistant classification officer and member of the classification board for the STAR unit.

A native of Sioux Falls, he was graduated from Augustana college there in 1939. He took graduate work at Syracuse, N. Y., university.

His wife is the former Miss Regene Halvorson, Sioux Falls. They have no children.



LT. G. D. HAYENGA

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Plans for the gigantic barn-dance mixer to be sponsored by the Astudes Saturday night at the Blue Bucket, have been released by Jim Laing, manager of the ball.

The dance, to be held from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., will be an all-stag affair, all co-eds and servicemen's wives will be admitted free, Laing said.

## More Than 1,000 From AST Schools

(The following article has been prepared from material published in the AST Bulletin for November.)

More than 1,000 enlisted men have graduated from the ASTP program since the program went into operation last April. With few exceptions the men have received "interesting and varied assignments."

The outflow, as of October 30 of this year, represents numerically more than one-third the number soldiers who were in the ASTP at the start of the inaugural term last April. The rate of flow of graduates in the coming months will greatly increase as courses are completed. Most of the trainees have been admitted to the program in the first term of the basic phase, and for them the normal training period will be nine months unless they are promoted to the advanced phase. ASTP graduates thus far represent the relatively few who entered the program at advanced levels.

With efforts directed toward careful selection of trainees and facilities rather than toward reaching the allotted strength, the inflow of trainees during the early months was at a very low rate. At the end of October, approximately 140,000 soldiers were in training at 222 institutions.

### VARIETY OF TASKS

Graduates have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible tasks in virtually all the arms and services, meeting originally specified requirements as well as special unforeseen needs which have developed.

Of several hundred soldiers completing their training in personnel psychology under the ASTP 200 were assigned to the Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units. A number of graduates have been assigned directly to officer candidate school.

The upper 50 per cent of the sanitary engineers finishing term 8 will be assigned to the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate school. The balance of men who complete term 7 will be assigned to the Corps of Engineers with a prospect for assignment later to the Corps of Engineers Officer Candidate school. Assignments to the Corps of engineers, Servicemen in naval and army programs are invited to attend.

Free refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts and coffee will be served. The Bucket ballroom will be decked out in the traditional Thanksgiving colors of orange and brown and corn stalks, and bales of straw will be added to the turkey atmosphere.

A diversified, mirth-filling program of entertainment will be offered. Group participation in the fun will be inspired with the presentation by the band of a square dance, a Paul Jones, and a grand march. There will also be a pie-eating contest, a song-fest by a group of Russian students, a scintillating piano duet by Long and Elmen, and a ping pong exhibition by GIs Dunn and Sattenspiel. Surprise entertainment features to keep things moving for everybody all evening have also been planned, according to Jim Laing.

As this will be the last dance sponsored by the army unit here this quarter, a large attendance is expected. This is an all-stag affair and dates are not required. Fatigues for soldiers are the order of the day if they so desire, and it is hoped that the scene will be complete with women dressed as farmerettes. Tickets are 50 cents per man, and no charge to the women.

These tickets are now for sale in the lobby of the Ad building, in all company orderly rooms, and can be gotten at the dance. Jim Laing requests that as many men as possible get their tickets early to prevent a last minute rush for this, the most laughed-packed dance of the season.

### Co. A Drill Team

Under the direction of Tom Rosell and Al Petrie, men of Company A are organizing a demonstration drill team. It is expected that a platoon of men will form the team, the manager said. "We hope to put on demonstrations in the near future," Rosell said.

The American Red Cross has shipped 20,000 fishing kits for use of American soldiers.

chemical engineers, and architects.

The ASTP has been satisfying some of the army's current needs for linguists, largely from men who have completed work in term 9L which consists of special advanced studies in the Area and Language field. From the thousands of others being trained in this field, demands will continue to be met for assignments in a number of arms and services.

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# Communique Comment Campus Will Hold Few Functions Over Thanksgiving Week-End

American success in the Gilberts campaign will give the Allies islands for the use of land-based planes which will fly to protect U. S. ground forces attacking the strong enemy positions in the Marshall archipelago. The presence of repaired victims of the Pearl Harbor raid in the naval armada covering the landings on Tarawa and Makin, testifies to the recovery of the U. S. Pacific fleet from the disaster of December 7, 1941.

U. S. gains in the Gilberts, the Marshalls and the northern Solomons will provide the Allied side with a ring of springboards for assaults against the Caroline Islands—and especially against the important enemy base at Truk. Spokesmen for the U. S. armed services warn that it will take time for American forces to consolidate their new acquisitions and prepare them for offensive action against Nippon. The road to the Philippines and Tokio runs through the Carolines, but distances in the western Pacific are not short. Truk itself is over 900 miles north of Bougainville and over 1500 miles west of Tarawa.

Last August, numerous Britains and Americans interpreted the Quebec Conference and the Mountbatten appointment to mean that a powerful Allied offensive against Burma was on the way. During the coming winter, such a drive would force the Japanese to fight a hard war on the edge of the Indian Ocean while the U. S. Pacific fleet pinned down a large proportion of Emperor Hirohito's navy in the waters north of Australia and east of the Philippines. In addition, a thrust at Burma would strengthen the pre-Allied leaders at Chungking in their struggle with those elements in the Kuomintang Party that favors a negotiated peace with Nippon.

At the present time, Allied preparations for a push into Burma are hampered by the problems of obtaining naval escort vessels and merchant ships to convoy an expeditionary force across the Bay of Bengal, and by the small proportion of the huge British Indian army that is trained and equipped for combat. The continuing political deadlock in India and the serious Bengal famine also play a part in holding up an Anglo-American attack on Burma.

Because so many students will be going home over the Thanksgiving weekend, few house parties are scheduled for this weekend. Firesides will be held at the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma houses, however, Saturday evening.

Though there will be few private parties, there will be no lack of fun on the campus over the holiday. The Intercollegiate Knights will hold their semi-formal dance Thanksgiving night, and the ASTP is sponsoring a barn dance Saturday night. All over the campus special dinners are being planned for the students on Thanksgiving day.

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## Spectators Cheer Pi Phi Football

Football and females proved once more that they were good mixers when Pi Beta Phi members and pledges met on a muddy soccer field for the "game of the year" Friday. Kent Barber and Sumner Johnson acted as referee and time-keeper.

Army and navy spectators saw Captain Carmelita Rea lead the members to a 6-0 victory over the Frosh, captained by Jeannette Pugh. Maxine Pence, the spark plug of the members' team, carried the ball between the goal posts during the first quarter of the game to score the only touchdown.

A brilliant tackle, executed by Liz Sutton, prevented Jean "Tommy Harmon" Thompson from scoring after her sensational run for a gain of 50 yards. It was the most outstanding play of the game.

Gina Holmes was carried out as the only casualty, after being tackled by the Frosh eleven for carrying the ball. No helmets were used, and impartial observers believe that, with a bit more training, the Pi Phi could have Rose Bowl possibilities.

## Musettes Recall Memories To ASTP, Civilians

Reminiscence—a custom so suggestive of another as to be regarded as an unconscious imitation or survival.

There has been a great deal of reminiscing around the University of Idaho campus the last few weeks, as the students, both service and civilian, have been recalled to their kindergarten and grammar school days by the appearance of the musette bag.

The debut of the musette bag was regarded with astonishment, and some little amusement by the civilian students, who made numerous and varied inquiries as to the purpose served by the little khaki bag—inquiries to which the army students must reply that, for all its glamorous title, the musette bag was merely that hateful childhood object, the book bag.

Upon reflection, however, it becomes apparent that the bag is the means to an end. The army men are students, and being students, carry books. For the convenience of the men, as well as for the protection of the books the appearance of the bag is a logical consequence, and the musette bag, having become standard GI equipment, perches proudly on the shoulder of every ASTP'er as he marches to and from class.

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Mrs. Ruth Thomas, wife of an ASTU soldier, gave a talk on "Commercial Art," describing methods of setting up advertising. Mrs. Thomas was a commercial artist for a large company and did free lance work in Los Angeles.

Members of the refreshment committee included Mrs. Marion Forsythe, Mrs. Bob Ewart and Mrs. Jack Hartigson.

A Christmas party has been planned by the group for December 13 at the home of Mrs. Lampman. At this party, each woman is to bring a gift for a child and the presents will be turned over to charity. This project also was held last year.

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## Women To Attend Corrective Lab

To improve every girl's appearance, walk and posture is the aim of Mrs. Frances Boscom, who will conduct "corrective labs" for a period of six weeks at the Women's gymnasium. The labs will be held on Mondays, second period; Tuesdays, fourth period; and Thursdays, seventh period.

These labs will be run on a voluntary basis but every girl is urged to attend one of these periods if she would like to improve her posture so that her clothes will look more attractive on her.

## Engineers Schedule Hardtime Party

A hard-time party will be held in the Kirtley laboratory Saturday evening for the engineering faculty. To prove their punning prowess, H. F. Gauss and W. W. Timmwood of the engineering faculty are furnishing venison pie as refreshment for the party.

## In the Infirmary

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## Newman Club Plans Christmas Party

At a meeting of the Newman club following the Communion breakfast last Sunday, it was decided to hold a Christmas party on December 5. The Catholic service men on the campus as well as the Catholic civilian students are included in the invitation to the party. Complete plans for the party will be announced in the Argonaut as soon as they are completed.

## Westminster Guild

In commemoration of Pearl Harbor day a special meeting will be presented by the Westminster Guild Tuesday evening, December 7 at 7 o'clock in the old ballroom of the Student Union building. Prof. Chandler Bragdon will speak on the "World Situation Today." Participating on the program also will be Betty Babcock, soprano solo, and Betty Ann Craggs, devotions.

## Engineers Inspect Lewiston Plant

Twenty-seven mechanical, civil and electrical engineers spent Monday in Lewiston on a field trip. They visited the Potlatch Lumber Mill and saw the briquet plant where Pres-to-logs are made. In the morning, and in the afternoon they went to the Lewiston Water Treatment plant and then to the airport. The mechanical and electrical engineers inspected the radio station while the civil engineers examined the draw-bridge and the dam at the lumber mill.

Professors W. W. Tinniswood, H. E. Hattrop and Henry W. Silha accompanied the group.

## Ex-Student Weds Flight Officer

Miss Alice Roberts of Boise and Flight Officer James B. Bue of Moscow, both former University of Idaho students, were married November 9 at Southern Pines, N. C. The bride graduated from the university in 1941 and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is at present a senior flight instructor at Camp MacCall, N. C. While attending the university he was affiliated with Pi Delta Theta fraternity.

Did you hear about the draftee who went to the lumber yard for his draft board? The moron who went into the closet to change his mind? The moron who pulled out his teeth in order to have more gum to chew?

## Baptists Choose Miss Sheppard

Mary Louise Sheppard has been selected to represent the Idaho Baptist Youth Fellowship and the Inter Church council at the christian conference to be held in Wooster, Ohio, December 28 to January 3.

Miss Sheppard will be among the 500 other students representing all denominations meeting as a group to discuss plans to further the Christian mission throughout the world.

Once there were two little worms. One was naughty and the other was good. The first was lazy and improvident and always up early and about his business. The early bird got the early worm and a fisherman with a flashlight got the night-crawler. The moral is: Kiddies, you can't win!

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She: That's what I thought, let's sit down.

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# SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

It probably isn't generally known around the campus but in our midst we have two modest fellows who happen to be among the best athletes in the nation in their particular sports. These two unassuming gents are Chief Don Mayne and Chief Wally Shultz. It was harder to get them to come across with an interview than it is to get a scared Jap out of a fox hole, but after pestering them for a couple of weeks here is what I found out:

Let's take Mayne first. He went to Mesa Junior College in Colorado where he was a three sport man starring in football baseball and track. Baseball was his best sport but he still managed to become All-Conference half for his old Alma Mater. However, college was just a preliminary to the greater things that Don was going to accomplish in sports. We said that baseball was his best sport. His record proves it. He started as most players do, in the sand lots, and worked up from there. When his career came to its climax he was playing second base for Beaumont in the Texas league. The Texas league is the next step to the big league so Don was as high as you could go without being in the big show.

After a couple of seasons with Texas Don found he could make more money playing semi-pro so he came back to Salt Lake to play for them. Don stayed with Salt Lake for a few seasons until he found that he liked soft ball. And this is where he really went to town. When he signed up with the professional Exchange club he and his team began to establish records. In his first season with this outfit he made All-American at second base. With his baseball background this probably wasn't too hard for Chief Mayne but it isn't everyone who can get such recognition in one season. The following season he received similar recognition and his team again went to the Nationals only to lose in the twenty-fifth inning to a Kentucky team. This was the longest championship game in the history of softball.

Don holds the world's record for running softball bases, nine and six tenths seconds! The war has temporarily halted Don's winning ways in athletics but when the "Biggest Show on Earth" is over he intends to finish college where he will probably go right on where he left off.

Our next personality is Chief Wally Shultz. He is a swimmer and one of the best. So good in fact that his talents have taken him around the world. Wally went to Berlin when he was only 14 years old to swim on the American Olympic team. In addition to this he has exploited his talents in Japan in 1937, Australia 1938, Canadian Championships in 1938, and the British Empire in 1939.

One of the more interesting experiences of Wally's extensive career was in 1938 when he and two companions went to Canada to enter the Canadian Championships and came home with every prize! A fair afternoon's work!

For individual accomplishment Wally has a record that will make you dizzy. In 1939 he entered the Nationals and won the 220 and took second in the 440. 1940 was a tough year for Wally. He broke his neck in an exhibition diving show. The next year, however, found him back in the Nationals winning his share of the races.

Besides holding practically every North West AAU record Wally holds the World's record for the individual 150 yard medley relay. On top of this he holds the American record for the 300 yard individual medley relay.

Wally went to the Universities of Washington and Oregon. It may seem odd that he never did any swimming at either school. What happened at Washington I don't know, but at Oregon Commissioner Atherton put the finger on Schult's scholastic standing forbidding him to compete in collegiate swimming. A good thing for the other schools in the North West.

At the start of the war Wally was at San Diego as swimming instructor. He and his team won everything in So. Cal. that year. When the war is over Wally wants to go on coaching and with his record I don't think he'll be long in getting a job.

# Idaho Basketball Team To Open Season Saturday

## Harriers Hunger For Turkey Meet



Pointing their season toward the Thanksgiving Day Invitational Meet to be held at Spokane, the UI cross-country squad will have a fair chance to bring the winner's trophy back to the campus. If this squad piles up the point totals to a winning score it will be the seventh consecutive victory for the harriers of Idaho in the traditional Turkey Day run. Left to right: Front row: Charles Ohms, Jr., Mgr. Ed Putnam, Ray Hall, Clayton Ockert, Ned Thurston, Sr., Mgr. Second row: Donald King, Jack Johanson, Robert Kerns, Sam Auger, Bert Dingle, Willard Fallis, Mike Ryan, Coach. Back row: Bill Skinner, Louis Cosho, Bob Haworth, captain; Jack Anderson, and Vaughn Peterson.

# Vandal Tracksters To Run In Annual Turkey Day Race

The Idaho hill and dale artists will run in Spokane on Thanksgiving day to bring to a close the fall campaign. This race will constitute the Pacific Coast championship, and the men are out to make it seven in a row for the Silver and Gold.

For the past six years the Vandals have come home from this race victorious. To do it this year they will have to beat runners from Washington, Stanford, British Columbia, Whitman, College of Idaho and the Central Washington College of Education. Washington State is conspicuous by its absence since she has always run in this race.

The varsity team is undefeated in competition this year and haven't lost a varsity race since 1939! In checking the records we find that they are undefeated in eight of the past nine years.

Teams running in the Thanksgiving Day race are all of unknown quantities which make it hard to know who might be in a position to out-run the Vandals. It is known that Idaho isn't as strong as in former years. Such former stars as Phil Leibowitz, Vic Dyrsgall and Bob White, all Idaho runners and winners of this race in former years, are now in the armed forces. However, Bob Haworth is a man that might well be the first across the line on Thursday.

Two teams will represent Vandalville for the race. The boys making the trip to Spokane are: Bob Haworth, Sam Auger, Jack Anderson, Clayton Ockert, Jack Johanson, Ed Putnam, Donald King, Vaughn Peterson, Bill Fallis, Raymond Hall, Robert Kerns, Louis Cosho, Bert Dingle, Bill Skinner and Ned Thurston—manager.

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Lack of space denies a full discussion of the subject of laughter, but a little bit of practice should enable you to laugh upon any appropriate occasion. The question that confuses us however is, is laughing really a serious business? Or isn't it?

Plans for a Christmas party are being made by the Canterbury Society. It shall be held in the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, before Christmas vacation.

The group has been discussing Catholicism, in their weekly discussions, every Tuesday evening at the Rectory. Their next discussion will be on the Jewish religion.

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# Football Forecasts

By TOM RYAN

Last week's predictions showed some improvement over the previous week's but I still missed one. Missouri let Kansas slip one over on her (and me). This week will be my last attempt to fool the experts so it had better be good. Last week I picked Holy Cross to beat Syracuse and "Honest" John Shea, of the ASTU, a former Syracuse man, was quick to inform me that they didn't have a team at Syracuse this year. No game, no loss here. Up to date, 58 games picked, 5 wrong.

This week's games: 1) Army v. Navy—Easily the best game of the day and the hardest one to pick. Both clubs are the best that they have been in years. I could just as conscientiously pick either team but for some reason let's take Navy to sink the Army.

2) Notre Dame v. Great Lakes—Notre Dame proved beyond a doubt that she was a great team last Saturday by coming from behind twice to down the Iowa Seahawks 14 to 13. They will have no trouble in completely smothering Great Lakes this week for an undefeated and untied season.

3) Minnesota v. Iowa Seahawks—This is going to be a bad afternoon for the Gophers because Iowa is on the rebound from the Notre Dame defeat and will be merciless to their opponent on Saturday.

4) Nebraska v. Oklahoma—Both have beaten Missouri on successive week-ends. Nebraska shouldn't have done it but they did. Oklahoma swamped Missouri and on these comparative scores, I'll pick the Sooners though comparative scores don't mean a thing.

5) Georgia v. Georgia Tech—I'll pick Tech.

6) Penn State v. UCLA—The Trojans in a breeze.

7) Idaho v. WSC—This will be the "Dream Bowl" classic of the year. Both teams are unbeaten, "untied" and unscored upon this year. Due to the past records of both teams and the tradition behind the game I'll say a scoreless tie!

already-commissioned cadets, having received his rating previously. While attending the university, Frank worked part-time as window decorator for David's store.

# Cagers Meet Lewiston; GI Teams Set For Tilt

By TOM RYAN

Coach "Babe" Brown's basketball proteges will entertain Coach Steve Belko's Navy trainees from Lewiston in the season's opener Saturday at 8 p. m.

This game will pit an unknown, the Vandals, against a team composed of former college players, Lewiston. Tom Collins is the only regular from last year's team in the starting lineup for the Vandals.

The rest of the team is comparatively inexperienced, but Coach Brown thinks that they will make a good account of themselves before the evening is over. Lewiston, on the other hand, has several players with college experience which, if they are working together, will make things tough for the Brownmen.

An added attraction will be a ping pong game between two Army men for the intra-mural championship.

Coach Brown has named the following men as starters in Saturday night's game: Bob Stewart, Moscow, center; Jay Gano, Moscow, forward; Jack Callan, Lewiston, forward; Tom Collins, Boise, guard; Len Pyne, Spokane, guard. Officials for the game will be Mitchell of Lewiston, referee, and Stricherz of Clarkston, umpire.

Teams representing Company C and Company B will clash Saturday evening for the ASTU basketball championship. The game, to be held at Memorial gymnasium at 7 p. m. will be a preliminary to the Idaho-Lewiston normal tilt.

Neither team was defeated during the regular GI cage season and indications point to a toss-up. Both teams have run up large scores against earlier opponents and a free scoring contest looms as a possibility in the final.

High scorer for the B-2 crew is

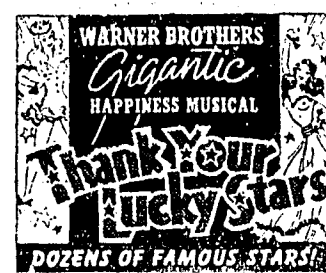
Whitey Scheidt, who holds down the right guard post for the Forneymen. Leading the C-1 cagers in hoop making is Guard Stan Feingold. The probable starting line-ups:

B-2	C-1
Tintinger.....f.....	Noble
Greenstone.....f.....	Evans
Morse.....c.....	Mackey
Scheidt.....g.....	Pagluso
McGrath.....g.....	Feingold

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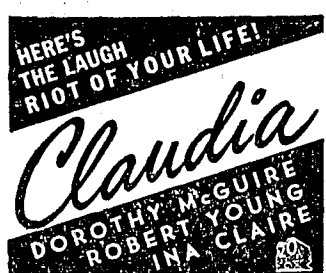
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# Laughing Effects Increase Chance For Ripe Old Age

By MIKE WOLFE

Science, marvelous thing that it is, has investigated nearly every field of human endeavor and has proclaimed with a solemn face that laughing makes you live longer. Laughing not only keeps you from worrying yourself into an early grave, but it has definite physiological effects by more thoroughly

oxygenating the blood. In furtherance of the worthwhile pursuit of making us healthier we intend to review the subject of laughter.

First comes the normal laugh, committed after someone has cracked a medium good joke under ordinary conditions. This provides a pleasant state of mind and gives the lungs a not too strenuous workout. Next we have the courteous laugh especially if the joke wasn't so good and then the envious laugh, if the gag was one you wish you had thought of.

After this we have the sympathetic laugh which is indulged in,

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Plans for a Christmas party are being made by the Canterbury Society. It shall be held in the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, before Christmas vacation.

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