

Bunk Fatigue

By T/5 BILL SALTZMAN (Special Hospital Correspondent) The doctor frowned and shook his head. The nurse frowned and shook her head. I frowned and shook...

"Yes," said the doc, "you have a temperature." "Yes," said the nurse, "you must go upstairs and get into bed." "Yes," I said...

NICE CROWD I have excellent company, through... ironically enough my hospital roommate was one of my Forney hall roommates, Pfc. Sol Schachtman, the University of Chicago scholar, who is spending most of his time reading history and boasting of his fiancée...

I can hear two pretty co-eds in the corridor discussing a GI one of them recently met... "Honestly, this fellow is a gem," says one. "So cute, so naive, so bashful. Can you imagine—he never was out of the State of Montana until he came into the army. He's a real rancher..."

Oh lady, if you only knew!... This Antonich, whom who have so charmingly described, is Pfc. Kenneth G. Antonich, Co. A, and one of the most widely-traveled GIs in the school... For nine years he lived in Chile, where his father is a copper refiner, and he has made trips to Europe and Africa with his father...

TOUGH BUYING S/Sgt. Jim Prendergast just dropped in to tell of the adventures of Pfc. Francis Bradley, Co. C, in a Spokane PX during a recent dental trip...

ACCENT MATTER And here's a discussion between two visitors — Brooklyn-native "Bunny" Jacoby and Harvard Man Bob Martin: "One thing I don't like about Brooklyn is the shawpies," says Jacoby...

Odds and ends: The sister of Mrs. Walter Michael, an ASTU German instructor and the wife of a Co. C engineer, has just arrived from England where she lived five years after leaving Germany...

Hey, O. J., my temperature is going up! LOST: White evening bag in dressing room at Senior Ball. If found, please return to Elaine Anderson, 8151. Reward.

THURSDAY: CARDINAL KEY meeting in A.W.S. room at 12:30 p.m.

FURLOUGH IN SHIFTS; CHRISTMAS IS FREE

Mary Girls Make Merry Music For The Boys

By Pfc. RAY DEL TUFO And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away...

This sentimental and time-honored tradition of serenading was further carried on Monday evening of this week when members of the Sophomore class, assisted by the Vandaleers, celebrated their annual Holly Week in joyful song...

Morning Mood A bell tolls; tired eyes blink lightly; Lights cut the darkness of the early morning. Bodies shiver as warm beds lose their slumbering hulks...

There is little doubt that the best basketball combination among the ASTUS is the ROTC crew. And therein lies a comment. According to reliable information the ROTC men are living in Forney hall and therefore are members of Company B...

Basketball Bantering— So I come to another idea. The Mad Russians of Floor One, Forney Hall, got out the liniment and rubbed out their aches and Room 215 in a cage game last Saturday afternoon. The score was 29 to 20.

Gridiron Gossip— Except for the various bowl games football is over. The second war year on the gridiron has been completed and although there were many casualties there were plenty of service teams to carry this fall's program to a successful conclusion.

Dope Bucket— J. A. (Babe) Brown's "hints" from the bench during the cage game are gems of politeness... The Eastern Washington scorer is the master of understatement—"If only our boys were taller we'd win tonight!"

ASTUs Are From 38 States; One From Maine

Soldier-trainees on the campus at the University of Idaho represent every state in the union but 10, according to Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer of the AST unit here. The 10 states not represented include: Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia.

ASTP Exchange News

Here is a news bit that reminds one of those Sunday school picnics and wiener roasts back in the "good old days!" The soldier-students at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., put away their books and slide rules, donned their fatigues, and marched out to near-by Pioneer park for an enjoyable Friday afternoon of touch football, baseball, tug-of-war, and hikes.

Quickly, as the horde mutters vindictively. Report! Posts! Dismissed! There is a mad rushing, the narrow doors. Open to the surging throng, enveloping the herd. Now slogging, dripping, clattering to stalls private and secure. Wet clothes fall aside, and bare shivering bodies. Re-awake the warmth and peace of stolen sleep.

Small Daughter Rates Top Spot In Wideman Family By Pfc. HENRY L. NORTON Being company commander of Company B, ASTU 3926, is not the main pride of 1st Lt. William C. Wideman. It is his two-month-old daughter, Ann Louise Wideman, who was born September 27. Small Miss Wideman is now the youngest among children of officers in the unit.

The Widemans have one other child, a 2½-year-old son, William Charles. Jr. Mrs. Wideman is the former Miss Lillian Jones of Ogden, Utah. A red male cocker spaniel named "Dusty" completes the family group.

Lieutenant Wideman has been stationed at the University of Idaho since last January 28. He came here as a member of the ROTC teaching staff, and still holds that position, combining it with his ASTU duties. He was a ROTC trainee himself for four years while attending the University of Wyoming.

At Wyoming he had majored in business administration, and after graduation went to work for the General Motors corporation in its district office at Salt Lake City. He became a sales promotion executive, handling dealer relations in Utah and nearby states.

GI Joes—By Chanler



Army Makes Landlubber Of Seafarer Ed Austin

Presenting "Ed" Austin, the paradoxical Pfc. of Company C: his idea of heaven is kicking off to Catalina island in his own motor-boat, so he gets stuck into the land-lubbers' Army last December; he has a degree, and has taught school for seven years, so the same Army sends him back to college for a re-take; he played an all-conference brand of guard in the hit-'em-hard coast conference without injury, but lasted a little over a quarter in the first inter-company game here, then went out with a twisted elbow.

Musical Program Attracts Soldiers

Held three times weekly in Room 3 of the Music building, the "Army Listening Hour" of recorded classical music is proving popular among music lovers in the service. The programs begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and on 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

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Madame Marguerite Dore donna un autre programme musical dimanche, le douze decembre. Tous les soldats du cours francais seront comme d'habitude les bienvenus de trois heures a six heures dimanche apres-midi pour chanter. Une presentation speciale de chansons de Noel est en train d'etre arrangee pour faire plaisir a tout le monde.

Russian Singers Entertain M. I. A.

At the weekly meeting Tuesday of the M.I.A. group of the L.D.S. church, members were entertained by the Russian students' quintet, composed of Ed Chambers, Ralph Naylor, Tom Colwell, Ollie Schluter and Justin Heinman.

The ASTU Angle

By HENRY SANTIESTEVEAN Morale sometimes is a moody undertone. Often, some of the men are restless, and depressed. It is something more than the expected gripping over the same old routine, the same old restrictions. Something more, intense enters into their thoughts and they are discontent.

It is a discontent born partly of frustration, partly of confusion. After spending months over books, attending daily classes, these men ask themselves, "What am I doing here? What's the point to all this?" It seems senseless to keep on reading books on calculus, conjugating French verbs, fulfilling assignments which seem pointless when fellow soldiers are digging into fox-holes in the bleak Italian hills, or landing into point-blank fire on some island in the South Pacific.

WANTS TO QUIT We know of one fellow who has simply quit studying. He wants to flunk out. He wants to leave, get back to his old outfit. "My kid brother—17-year-old punk—is in the Marines, and about to go over. And here I am—sitting on my derriere and getting fat! I'm getting back into the army, chum, and get some soldiering done!"

The Rover boy of this week was born in Canada, but it was at Los Angeles that he donned his first all-khaki ensemble. After lugging his barrack bags to San Pedro, he discovered unsuspected talents which he exercised as a supply man at Fort MacArthur, an induction center. Being an advanced engineer here, Brother Austin has survived the country side long and well. As an uninvited harvest hand, Ed helped many a nearby orchard owner by thoughtfully removing some of the heavy apple yield which was threatening to break the branches off the trees.

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8-Day Travel Limit Due To Transportation Jam

GI's will take their furloughs in shifts at the end of this term, it was announced today by Lt. John Swain, adjutant of the AST unit here at the University of Idaho. Christmas will be a holiday for all AST students on the post, with time off from 4:30 Friday afternoon, December 24, to 6:30 Sunday evening, December 26. Men have been invited to participate in Christmas Eve services at local Moscow churches.

Testing Dates Set For GI Engineers

Army tests will be given to engineers Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23, according to information released by the AST classification office today. Three tests will be given on each of the two days. Basic engineers, term I and II, are required to take tests in chemistry, mathematics, physics, English, history, and geography.

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Yet it must be faced. The trite, familiar arguments must be recalled and re-evaluated. There may be no adventure in memorizing a physics formula, but the learning of it is as basic in this war as learning to shoot an M1.

Blue Bucket

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Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with Have a "Coke". It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, has become a symbol of the American way of life.

Rumors of an imminent meeting between Franco, Churchill and Roosevelt remain unsubstantiated, but the Spanish dictator is evidently concerned over the security of his own position and may be willing to make concessions in order to obtain Anglo-American support for himself in a second civil war that may visit the Iberian peninsula.

Archbishop Spellman has made a brave effort to convince Americans that authoritarian rule has brought manifold blessings to the Spanish people, but the New York prelate failed to document the case he presented with quiet eloquence in the pages of "Colliers." Competent observers note increasing dissatisfaction with Franco's regime among Spaniards of all classes. This dissatisfaction is based in large part on the failure of the Chief of State to give economic stability or honest and efficient government to Spain, after the ravages of the civil war of 1936-39.

In the past six months, Franco has been under pressure from the Spanish monarchists, a small but powerful minority that includes army generals, nobles and great landowners. The monarchists demand that he prepare the way for the end of the dictatorship and for the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty in the person of Prince Juan, son of Alfonso XIII. They have friends in high places at London and Washington, and evidently hope that such a move would bring Anglo-American arms and economic aid to their country. With such assistance, the monarchists would be fairly secure against revolution by the Spanish republican leaders, who have a following among the masses.

In the past, Franco has relied for support in part on the Falange, a Spanish counterpart of the German Nazi party. This group, militantly anti-monarchist, threatens revolt if the Chief of State recalls Prince Juan from exile. Franco may be convinced that by the restoration of the Bourbon monarchy he can retain for himself wide powers at Madrid, appease the army, chiefs and landowners and get Anglo-American protection for the new government if it is threatened by Falangist or republican uprisings.

Whose War?

Falling as surely and as steadily as autumn leaves, nearly two dozen calendar pages have become a part of the past since Idaho students first began to "forsake in earnest the problems of their own little world for those of global strife." Somehow two years have either slipped away with a timeless speed or drug on into an eternity, depending upon one's point of view.

It would be difficult and perhaps pointless to attempt an interpretation of just what the "day of infamy" has meant to this particular campus in a physical or philosophical sense. Something like writing a 26-word contest entry on the order of, "I like Glitter Soap because . . ." Just about as pointless . . . and even less practical.

So those that still pursue nothing more than education observe the "anniversary" in retrospect, recalling, not the little things which by juxtaposition assume a sort of importance.

And of all those who have lived a thousand heros' lives one singles out the Idaho names and the Idaho faces. One remembers an ROTC classmate, awarded the Silver Star, posthumously, for "extreme gallantry in action in the Tunisian campaign" . . . or a fraternity brother who got a couple of Jap Zeros and the DFC.

Closer yet is the German prison camp address which one uses to write a close friend . . . the single, blue star in the window at home . . . or a buddy who returns to the campus on a 15-day furlough and somehow brings with him an atmosphere of the "good old days."

Even as the current "anniversary" gives way to the third, the fourth, the fifth . . . or whatever tacticians and diplomats predict as the Duration . . . one still associates the war with personal and intimate things and not in terms of the grand strategy and the overall peace planning.

And so it goes. The real war is your friends at war, your family at war and you at war. Yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's headlines are only headlines . . . nothing more.



Pictured with Tom Rowland, chairman of the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest, are the six finalists of the contest. Left to right, they are: Bette Simpson, Betty Craggs, Bettydean Harrington, Rowland, Betty Ring, Virginia McBride and Joyce Halley. The 1943 sweetheart will be announced Friday night at the sweetheart dance.

Holiday Inspires Parties For Numerous Groups

With Christmas vacation drawing near, holiday parties are being planned by various campus organizations. Highlights of the week will be the annual sophomore Holly dance and the Sigma Chi sweetheart formal.

Special yuletide parties and fire-sides are scheduled Sunday evening at the Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta houses.

The Delta Gammas entertained the Phi Delt-Fijis at an exchange Wednesday. Company C of the Army will be guests of the Pi Beta Phi Saturday afternoon at a tea dance.

Dinner Guests
Misses Connie and Jackie Melgard were dinner guests last Tuesday at the Kappa Gamma Gamma house. Attending Sunday dinner at the Pi Beta Phi were Misses Zelva Hodge and Clara Rowell.

Sunday guests at the Delta Gamma house will be Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope and Miss Ellie Smith. During the past week numerous university houses have entertained guests. Among the many visitors at the Alpha Phi house were alumni, Mrs. Ed Buckley, Mrs. T. D. Gragey, Mrs. Bill Keeton, Mrs. Arthur Ficks, Miss Margaret Burnsides, Willard Johnson, Kellogg, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house last week-end.

The Gertrude house freshmen presented a fireside last Sunday. The Kappa Sigma fraternity was entertained by the Gertrude house

SUNDAY:
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA council meeting at L.D.S. Institute at 12 noon.

TUESDAY:
INTERCHURCH COUNCIL meeting at L.D.S. Institute at 5 p.m.

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Group Plans Party

Kappa Phi will give its annual Christmas candlelight ceremony Sunday, December 12 at the Methodist church, starting at 5:30 p.m.

A Christmas party will also be held by the group on Thursday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Taylor at 7 p. m.

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Women Will Swim Saturday In Last Meet

Gertrude house, Pi Beta Phi, Mary house and Delta Gamma will participate in the last Duffer Swimming meet being held Saturday, December 11. These four houses were highest in the first swimming meet.

Delta Gamma placed first and Mary house placed second in the 10:00 meet last Saturday. The events and first and second place winners are as follows: In speed events for free style, Kay Beaver and Catherine Shuey tied first; backstroke, Eleanor Smith first; Barbara Twitchell second; breast stroke, Margaret Finch first. In form events for crawl, Joyce Tucker and Marilyn Tucker tied first; back stroke, Pat Clark first; Lois Deabald, second; breast stroke, Margaret Finch first, Pat Clark second; side stroke, Margaret Dunbar first, Margaret Finch second. In the stunts in the plunge for distance, Catherine Shuey first, Jean Seitz second; spoon and egg race, Fritz Marshall first, Eleanor Smith second; legless race, Romaine Galey first, Fritz

Marshall and Jean Seitz tied for second. The winning relay team was composed of Kay Beaver, Billie Odberg, and Muriel Butler, Delta Gamma. Mary house placed second in the relay with Eleanor Smith, Denise Magnuson and Pat Clark as its swimmers.

Gertrude First
In the 11:00 meet, the Gertrude house placed first and Pi Beta Phi second. The events and first and second place winners are as follows: speed for free style, Olive Dittman first, Barbara Hall second; back stroke, Olive Dittman first, Grace Eggan first, Barbara Hull and Maxine Pence tied for second.

Form events for crawl, Barbara Hull first, Maxine Pence second; back stroke, Christine Durham first, Olive Dittman second; breast stroke, Grace Eggan first, Maxine Pence second; side stroke, Chris-tine Durham first, Barbara Hull second.

FRIDAY:
CARDINAL KEY bridge party at Mary house at 8 p.m.

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