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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

In times gone by Jason has found cause to lament over the attendance at various athletic events taking place on Idaho's home fields. But last Friday and Saturday nights offered no grounds for lamentation. Students turned out almost full force to witness Idaho's athletic prowess. Nor were these spectators lacking in pep or spirit. Each play was received in a manner that might spur any team on to victory, with cheers for the better plays (made by Idaho) and loud moans for the mistakes (also those made by Idaho).

But amidst this abundance of high spirits sounded a dissenting note. Oregon State's plays were greeted with something more than the overtures of politeness that are usually accorded to a team on a foreign floor. There were cheers—real honest-to-goodness cheers, and they sprang from sections of the gymnasium populated by naval radio trainees. There were too many of them for one to draw the conclusion that they were former students of Oregon State college. The explanation must lie in some other direction. Could it be that the navy wanted anyone to win but Idaho, or was it just a question of making the visiting players feel at home?

In the light of all that has been said and done this year to cement our three-part student body into one working unit, the explanation that the sailors were just being antagonistic toward Idaho seems a little out of line. Therefore we must accept the theory that they were just doing their bit in furthering the good-neighbor policy.

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Weekend Witnesses ASUI Production Of Barry's "Hotel Universe"

Students from every section of Idaho and parts of Washington will be presented in Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the university auditorium. Tickets for the play may be obtained in the ad building and at Hodgins drug store.

Drexel Brown from Fruitland heads the cast as Ann Field. Bruce Munly, who takes the part of Ann's eccentric father, Stephen Field, is a student from Spokane. From Moscow are Jack Rowe, who plays Pat Farley, and Ann Smith, who characterizes Hope Ames. Weiser is the home town of Virginia Barrows, who takes the part of the actress, Lilly. Also from southern Idaho is Louis Cosho, Boise, as Norman Rose. Betty Worley, playing in the show as Felice, is from Coeur d'Alene. From Idaho Falls is Helen Gale, who is taking the part of Alice; and Orvid Cutler, as Tom Ames, is a student from Preston.

Serving under Miss Jean Collette, director, is Marie Chaney as technical director. Frederick Shoot occupies the position as stage manager.

"Hotel Universe" is one of the most extraordinary and fascinating plays ever produced by dramatic students on the University of Idaho campus. Barry has shown a fine sense of stage management and observance of the dramatic with this recent work. He has been able to capture his imagination through the medium of this play for others and place it at the disposal of the audience. It is cast in the future due to the fantastic elements of the plot and plays up the imagination of the individual.

The scene is laid in a French Riviera villa and continues throughout the play, since there are no separating acts during the entire performance. This stage technique is unusual in the theater world and promises to be both interesting and entertaining to the university audience. The university is fortunate to have the opportunity to witness the production of this unique play.

Spurs Plan Trip To Pullman

At a special meeting of the Spurs Wednesday, plans were made for a trip to the basketball game at Pullman Saturday, where the club will be guests of the WSC chapter of Spurs. The group is planning to leave Saturday afternoon, remain for the game, and return in the evening.

Plans for the Nickel Hop to be held February 12 were also discussed. This dance is sponsored each year by various organizations and this year by the Spurs. It will be held at all the houses from 7:30 to 9:30. Tickets will be 25 cents.

GEM PIX

Pictures of the members of honoraries and other organizations are being taken now for the Gem, Ann Thompson, editor, announced today. All groups are being photographed by Charles Diamond.

Members of groups are asked to watch the calendar in the Argonaut for the time at which their organization will be photographed.

Engineers To Hold Semi-Formal Friday Evening

Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., the electrical engineers will hold their fifth annual semi-formal dinner dance at the Hotel Moscow. This dance, honoring the senior electrical engineers, has become a tradition on Idaho's campus. Main feature of the evening will be the traditional prophecy of each senior's future by "Yogi Yorgeson." Other entertainment will include a vocal solo by Delpha Batzel and a trumpet solo by Kenneth Crowell.

Electrical engineering faculty members and their wives make up the list of patrons and patronesses. They include Dean and Mrs. J. H. Hugo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Hattrup, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Meir Pillich.

The following committees are in charge of the dance: Menu and floral display, Russ Conrad and Harold Martindale; entertainment, Frank Reis, Vaughn Peterson and Harlow McKinney; programs, Spencer Shortridge and Jack Burt; tickets, Kenneth Crowell and Bob Udell; music, Bob Ewart, Howard Kambitsch, and Ted Hunt.

All electrical engineers are urged to attend this dance.

There will be a meeting of all electrical engineers to discuss the dance and to have the Gem picture taken at 12:45 p.m., Friday in Kirley Laboratories.

Dean Olson Speaks To Dames Club

At the meeting of the Dames Club held last Monday night at the home of Dr. Fredric Church, Miss Beatrice Olson spoke on her trip to Florida and illustrated it with moving pictures taken on the trip.

A pot-luck dinner has been planned for the next meeting.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Feb. 4 To 11 As Rushing Dates

Pan-Hellenic Council met Tuesday afternoon to make plans for second semester rushing, and announced the definite rules.

Hall women who are interested in going through rushing may register in Dean Olson's office any time before the end of the present semester.

New students will sign up for rushing with Dean Olson during registration days, and silence rules will begin for all rushees on February 4.

The Pan-Hellenic reception is to be held Monday, February 7, at 7 p. m., to which all rushees are invited. A schedule for the rush parties will be released later.

Pledging will take place on Friday, February 11, and new pledges will move into their respective houses on Saturday.

IKs Plan To Hold Dance Jan. 21

January 21 has been set as the date for the Intercollegiate Knights dance which will be held at the Blue Bucket after the basketball game with WSC. Chairman of the dance is Herb Rees, who will be assisted by Wallace Conine, Jim Haynes and Fred Keiper.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Winner, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Latig, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson and Prof. Arthur H. Howe.

At their initiation January 10, elections were held. Secretary will be Wallace Conine, Don Collins is chancellor of the exchequer, Jim Haynes will hold the position of worthy recorder, and Paul Olson was elected chairman of the rally committee.

New members of Intercollegiate Knights include Stan Barnhardt, Dan Collins, Wallace Conine, Louis Cosho, Doug Ellis, Sumner Johnson and Dave Schwalbe.

Larsen Tells Plans For Military Ball

Navy, army, and civilians are invited to attend the annual military ball planned for February 11, Herb Larsen, co-chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

Plans for the dance are already well under way. Committees met yesterday to choose patrons and patronesses. Although the theme of the ball will be military, more definite plans with regard to it have not yet been made.

ASUI and ASTP Collaborate On "Gee-Eyes Right"

Carveth Wells Will Speak At Assembly Wednesday

Carveth Wells, internationally known author, explorer, and engineer, will address the student body Wednesday, January 19, at 11 a.m. at a Public Events assembly. The subject of Mr. Wells' address is "Singapore and the Battle for Asia."

Mr. Wells has spent six years in the Far East and has traveled in China, Malaya, and India since the outbreak of war. While Japan was preparing for her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, Mr. Wells was traveling in Japan, Korea, Manchuria, and occupied China.

In his address, Mr. Wells will deal with the people and products and their importance to our own standard of living of Asiatic countries. He will also speak about India and its political situation.

Carveth Wells has played no small part in our country's preparations for the invasion of Africa. As an official orientation lecturer for the war department, he spent most of the spring and summer of 1942 speaking about Africa to officers and men in camps all over America.

Fourth period classes will be dismissed Wednesday to enable students to attend Mr. Wells' address.

Ensign Simet Plans Conferences For Jan. 13 and 14

Ensign Bernice M. Simet will hold conferences January 13 and 14 at the A.W.S. office for all girls interested in the Spars and their duties, activities, and regulations. Primary purpose of her visit, says Ensign Simet, is to acquaint women with the opportunities for service to their country by serving ashore to relieve Coast Guardsmen for duty afloat. Applications for both enlisted personnel and officer candidates are sought. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day and Miss Simet may be reached in the evenings at the Moscow Hotel.

Appointments for conferences may be made by contacting the following representatives of the girls' groups: Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Cardwell; Kappa Kappa Kappa; Gamma, Connie Stapleton; Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Jones; Delta Delta Delta, Shirley Clark; Ridenbaugh Hall, Helen Newman; Alpha Phi, Jean MacRae; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marian Kilbourn; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Jean Rice; Delta Gamma, Phyllis Harrison; Elizabeth House, Mrs. Della S. Addison; Mary House, Mrs. Gladys Babcock; and Gertrude House, Helen Dittman.

Council Sets Up Rushing Rules

Only a few fraternity rushees are expected at the new semester, but rushing will be done according to rules set up by the Interfraternity council, Darwin Brown, council president, said today.

A rushing office will be set up in Brown's room at the ATO house where all prospective rushees must be registered by 5 o'clock, Monday evening, February 7. Other fraternities will have opportunity to examine this list, and pick those they also wish to rush between the time registration closes, and 5 o'clock Thursday evening, February 10, when actual pledging will take place.

Any fraternity pledging a man whose name is not on the registration list will be penalized by the rushing committee, composed of three faculty members, and the council president.

Advisor Entertains Executive Group

Members of the WAA executive board were entertained at a party given by Mrs. Edmund Marty, advisor of the organization, at her home Tuesday night. Following the semi-monthly meeting of the board, the evening was then spent informally and refreshments were served.

Those members of the board who were present were Barbara Long, president of WAA; Muriel Axtell, Lois Lemon Stillinger, Dorothy Ann Outz, Muriel Whiteman, Lucille Vance, Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Ruth Leth, Beverly Weber, Julien Paulson, Cherry Stranahan, Erna Smith, Florence Marshall, Jan Meyers, Ada Mae Rich, Helen Dittman, Marian Krussman and Frances Marshall.

WSC DANCE

University of Idaho students have been invited to attend a sport dance at the WSC gymnasium, following the basketball game between Idaho and WSC Saturday evening. The invitation was made through James A. Hattrick, president of the All-campus Men Students organization at WSC.

A small admission price will be charge for the dance.

The first original musical comedy ever to be presented at the University of Idaho, "Gee-Eyes Right," is scheduled for March. This comedy, which has been locally written by staff members of the University of Idaho, will have a cast made up of civilians and army personnel stationed on the campus.

"Gee-Eyes Right" draws its material from a setting familiar to Moscow. It concerns a college that has been stripped of men by the war, leaving women in sole possession. To this school are detailed for training a unit of soldiers and a unit of sailors. Rivalry of these two groups for the affection of the coeds provides much of the interest. "Any similarity to actual persons or situations is purely coincidental," Ted Sherman, one of the authors, said. The comedy has five scenes, three of which take place outside the student union building at "Clearwater college." The others have their settings in the student union lounge.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the ASUI-ASTP musical comedy, "Gee-Eyes Right" will be held Saturday, January 15, in the university auditorium at the following times:

1:30 p. m.—Singers, chorus and principals.
2:30 p. m.—Readings.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestra (consultations).
4:30 p. m.—Specialties.

All students, service or civilian, who are interested are urged to attend.

Students To List Chosen Courses While Registering

An opportunity will be given students during the second-semester registration February 4-5 to indicate the courses they wish to have offered if they expect to attend the 1944 summer sessions of the university, Dr. Cady, director of the summer term, indicated today. Present plans call for both the six week summer school headed by Dean J. F. Messenger and the 12 week summer term. It is suggested that students discuss their programs with their advisors so they will be prepared to request the courses which will best satisfy their requirements.

The 12-week summer term was introduced two years ago when the university initiated its accelerated program. In addition to allowing high school graduates to enter the university in June as well as in September and February, it offers also an opportunity for resident students to advance the date of their graduation. Students whose courses of study have become irregular have an excellent chance to make up deficiencies.

The accelerated program is expected also to appeal to men and women returning from military service and other more mature persons whose educations have been postponed and who will wish to complete their college work as soon as possible. The needs of this group will likewise be considered in choosing the subjects to be offered. The two summer sessions will begin June 5, 1944.

Book Drive Ends This Week, Says Stillinger

Nearing completion is the servicemen's book drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Tonight Bob Olsen and Bob Adams will make a house to house call at all the campus houses to collect any books which the students have donated. Army trucks will be used to collect books both on the campus and down-town. The trucks will be available to collect the books from the townspeople on Saturday, January 22.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople are urged to cooperate and contribute to this project. The books are going to be used to establish a recreational library for the ASTU men within their barracks. Use of the university library for reference work and reading is not available to the army men. Shelves for the books will be supplied in each of the men's barracks. After the war the books will be used for a student recreational library.

Any books valuable as reference books or any books which the men would enjoy reading is desired. Each house is asked to sort through the books in their library and add those books which are of no further use to the group to the servicemen's collection.

Already a good number of books have been collected; however, a tentative goal has been set for three to four thousand books. Most of the books will come from the townspeople who have indicated their full support of this project.

Martys Entertain At Open House

Open house for the 45 members of the University Band was held Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty. The guests took pictures, played ping pong, and listened to recordings of everything from swing to symphony.

The University Band will give a concert at 4 o'clock Sunday, January 23, in the auditorium. This concert is open to the public. The program will be published at a later date.

Magazine Selects Idaho Student

Dorothy Jean Ricks, Delta Gamma, has been chosen a member of the Mademoiselle College Board for this year.

College Board correspondents are chosen on a competitive basis. To win the appointment, Miss Ricks sent in a trial fashion report of fads and fashions prevalent on the Idaho campus. As a member of the College Board, Miss Ricks must complete assignments sent out about five times a year, keep Mademoiselle informed of campus fashions and send in snapshots of suitable ideas.

All work done by a College Board representative counts toward application for a guest editorship on the college issue of Mademoiselle.

The comedy will be cast this Saturday, with opening rehearsals slated for next week. There are seven main characters—two college girls, a woman who has been graduated with a doctor's degree and who has returned to teach mathematics, a soldier and sailor, shore patrol and military police. Emphasis is placed more on plot, song and situations rather than on characters, the authors said, adding that no discrimination will be made between civilian and soldiers in choosing parts—the one who fits the part best will get it, they said.

"Gee-Eyes Right" is the product of Geoffrey Coope, Ted Sherman and Hall Macklin. Miss Jean Collette will direct the dramatic side of the show. The authors and composer all are on the staff of the University of Idaho. Mr. Coope is assistant professor of English; Mr. Sherman is acting graduate manager, but was on the English faculty until last spring. Mr. Macklin is associate professor of music.

"Gee-Eyes Right" is the fifth play on which Mr. Coope and Mr. Sherman have collaborated and the third to be produced. In 1941, the university produced their "All Reason Now Resigned," a war play that was revived in Ohio and drew attention from "Theatre Arts." This will be the first full-length locally written original play the university has produced.

Mr. Macklin also has seen his work reach production. "Nada," a musical comedy for which he composed the music, was presented and taken on tour by the University of Illinois. Direction of all musical productions of the University of Illinois Theatre guild was in Mr. Macklin's charge for four years. Later, he directed the "Illinois Singing Band" on a one-year nationwide tour of the Keith-Orpheum circuit. In recent years, he has drawn national attention as a composer of classical music, especially for his "Mood Pastorale."

Lt. Fox Will Give Mental Exams

Lt. H. L. Fox, office of naval personnel, will be on the campus Friday, January 14, to give mental examinations to 17 and 18-year-old students who may be interested in applying for naval aviation cadet training.

Those who are interested should call at the office of Dean of Men H. E. Latig for information regarding the time and place of the examination.

Dr. Swindler Goes To Convention

Dr. William F. Swindler, assistant professor and head of the Journalism department, is leaving January 20 for the annual winter convention of the Idaho State Editorial Association, which is to be held in Boise.

The main topic for discussion will be "The Publisher's Problems During War."

After the convention, Dr. Swindler will go on a short business trip to Eugene, Oregon, and return the following week.

Present recruiting of Air WACs (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

PRIZES LISTED FOR YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHS

Deadline Is January 23; Movie Tickets Offered

Two ASTU Yearbook subscriptions and seven free tickets to Moscow theaters will be included among the prizes to be given winners of the yearbook photo contest which opened Monday Ralph Behrens, contest manager, announced today. Besides these prizes each winner will be given special recognition in a section of the yearbook, Behrens declared.

All entries to be eligible for consideration in the contest must be submitted before 11 p.m. Sunday, January 23, 1944. Announcement of winners will be made in The Argonaut Thursday, January 27. Contest rules will be found elsewhere on this page.

Six prizes in all will be given winners as follows:
First prize—One ASTU yearbook subscription plus two tickets good at either of the Moscow theaters.
Second prize—One ASTU yearbook subscription.
Third prize—Two tickets good for one show at either of the local theaters.
Fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes—One theater ticket good at either of the Moscow theaters.
In addition to the above prizes, each winner will be given special recognition in a section of the yearbook.
Theater tickets, secured through the cooperation of the University of Idaho, are good any time for one show at either of the Moscow theaters, Milburn Kenworthy, manager of the local theaters, pointed out.

"At last here is a contest where you don't have to send in any Sudy White soap wrappers to be eligible. Fellows, there is nothing to sell or buy and every entrant may submit as many entries as he wishes," Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, stressed.

Plans are being made for scheduling yearbook group pictures in the near future. Announcement as to time and dates for group pictures will be made on company bulletin boards.
Over 300 men are now studying in the AST reserve program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. At the end of the semester in which each of these students becomes 18 years old he will be placed in the regular army and given basic training. If he is then qualified he will be returned to college to finish the training he had begun. The AST reserve program has been recently organized by the army and provides for expenses of tuition, board, lodging, and study materials to be paid for by the government.

On the humorous side, we hear of a ROTC cadet at Louisiana State university complaining that his platoon gets "squashed like an accordion" every time the officer yells "halt." Marching 18 to a row and approximately 40 deep, the fellows in the back don't hear the command and keep on marching. Field telephones are suggested.
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Comprehensive war department tests in their respective languages will be taken tomorrow morning by all German, French and Russian students of ASTU 3926, Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, has announced.
Tests will be given by regular instructors of the courses, starting at 8 o'clock. Each student is expected to bring a pen or pencil to his first hour classroom.
"Results of the test will be studied by the army to correlate the students' comprehension of spoken language with their ability to speak it," Lieutenant Hayenga said.

ASTP Exchange News

By T/5 RALPH BEHRENS

Stage, radio, and newspapers are among the teaching aids used by the ASTU Foreign Area and Language sections in various colleges and universities. A bi-monthly newspaper published by and for the students of German at Cornell university has appeared, all the text being in German. Trainees at Indiana university presented a complete play in Turkish. At Ohio university, ASTP trainees in the Area and Language section are participating in a weekly half-hour program over the university radio station. An Italian party was held for Ohio State university trainees in Italian, with Italian-Americans of Columbus, O., aiding in the arrangements in order to give the affair an authentic tone and augment the academic program.

An ASTP trainee was elected at Indiana university as the first non-civilian president of the Indiana student union in 25 years.

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Photo Contest Rules

- Here are the rules for the ASTU Yearbook photo contest:
1. Photograph must be taken of one of the following subjects: campus scenes at the University of Idaho; scenes at or near Moscow, Idaho; any activity at the university participated in by ASTU personnel of this unit; or any photo of any activity which ASTU men participated in while stationed at this unit (scenes taken on furlough, etc.)
 2. Contest open to all enlisted men in ASTU 3926 and to enlisted permanent personnel connected with the unit. No member of the yearbook staff shall be eligible to enter the contest
 3. Each entrant may submit as many photos as he wishes. Each photo submitted must have the entrant's name, company, and words "For Yearbook Contest" written on back.
 4. All photographs submitted must be glossy prints with a minimum size of 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches or a maximum of 7 x 9 inches. All glossy prints entered become the property of the ASTU Yearbook and will not be returned. Entrants in contest agree to lend negatives of prints entered should they be required for enlargement for large-size engravings. Negatives will be returned to owners.
 5. By submitting an entry or entries in the competition, the entrant agrees to be bound by all provisions of these rules. Prizes as listed elsewhere, will be awarded as determined by the ASTU Yearbook staff, who shall be the judges. Decision of the judges will be final.
 6. Entries to be eligible for consideration in the competition must be submitted before 11 p. m. Sunday, January 23, 1944. Photos may be turned into room 109 Forney hall or to company orderly rooms.

ASTP Brought Lt. Cushman Back To His Alma Mater

If you're a native of Jackson Hole in Wyoming and feeling a little homesick, you have only to say "Tetons" to Lt. Jack W. Cushman to strike up an afternoon's visit. You might even persuade him to bring forth one of his numerous photograph albums to illustrate his favorite topic. After leaving college, Lieutenant Cushman spent three summers in the Valley of the Tetons as auditor for Grand Teton Lodge and Transportation company. His time with Lincoln G. Kelly and company, a Utah firm of certified accountants, was divided between the summer resort in Wyoming and winter assignments in the Salt Lake City office.

It was a happy day for Lieutenant Cushman last September when he was ordered to return to his alma mater as an assistant professor of military science and tactics in charge of advanced ROTC trainees here. Lieutenant Cushman was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930 with a B.S. degree in business, and was an assistant instructor in the accounting department during the 1938-39 and 1939-40 terms. While a student here, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, and was chapter president of the latter his senior year.

Lieutenant Cushman is one of the few officers in the army who qualified for a commission under provisions of the Citizens Military Training corps, having passed examinations for a reserve commission in 1938 after four summers of CMTC training at Fort Douglas, Utah. He attended the Infantry School refresher course for company officers at Fort Benning, Ga., from May until August of 1943. Prior to that time, he was stationed for nine months at Camp Roberts, Calif., first as special service officer and later as a platoon leader in a replacement training battalion recently made up of men earmarked for the Army Specialized Training program. The orders to report to the University of Idaho came a few weeks after his return to Camp Roberts from Fort Benning.
Mrs. Cushman is the former Zona Hopkins and attended the University of Utah. Like Lieutenant Cushman, she is a native of Rexburg, Idaho.
Fantasy—Hitler's dream of a Russian conquest in 1941—or 1942-3-4-5-6-7-8.



LT. CUSHMAN

Polio Fund Drive To Open Monday; Will End With Ball

A two-week campaign to raise funds for the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis will open Monday with the placing of March of Dimes collection boxes at various spots on the campus, and will close Saturday, January 29 with the President's Birthday ball in the Student Union building.

Although the campaign on the campus will be sponsored by ASTU 3926, with Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, in charge, civilian students and faculty members, as well as soldiers, are asked to contribute. All proceeds, from both contribution boxes and the dance, will go into the drive against paralysis.

Tickets for the ball will be \$1.10, and they will be available for sale in all company orderly rooms as well as in the administration building. Although the GI dance band will play, the ball is to be an all-school affair.
The closing date of the campaign will mark President Roosevelt's sixty-first birthday.

Lt. J. Cushman Named Tax Adviser

Lt. Jack W. Cushman has been appointed income tax advisory officer for ASTU 3926. Questions may be addressed to him in writing and left at company orderly rooms, and he will answer them later in military hour lectures before all three companies.
Lieutenant Cushman, company officer of Company B, was a public accountant in civilian life.
Returns on 1943 income must be filed not later than March 15. Soldiers are not required to pay tax on, nor report as income, the first \$1,500 of service pay during the year, but must file a return if one was made last year on 1942 income.

German Students Leave For Tampa

The first group of language students to be shipped out of ASTU 3926 as fluent speakers left Sunday for duty with a signal radio intelligence unit at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
Comprising the group were T/4 Harold R. Kuhnau, T/4 Lloyd R. Stephany, Cpl. Edward M. Bodevin and T/5 Theodore O. Steinke, all German students.
About six other German and French students have been classified by their instructors as already fluent in their respective languages, Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer said.

Chandler and 8-Point Shea—Is Taking a Vacation for a Few Weeks

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The ASTU Angle

By T/5 HAROLD SHAW
There's always an angle. Take for instance basketball and ASTU participation. According to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, army men in colleges are not allowed to participate in intercollegiate competition.

But accounts in several newspapers during the past couple of weeks point out the fact that there are ASTU teams playing against other schools. Is this a breach of orders, or is there a loop hole in the secretary's ruling?

As I say, there's always an angle. SPEECH REFLECTIONS
Most of you will remember a speech here a few weeks ago by Dr. Gottfried Treviranus.

All members of the soldier student body were required to hear this talk. Now I'm not saying that just because I didn't like what the worthy doctor had to say should be judge of what's good or bad for GI ears.

However, I managed to do a little reading during furlough and I came across an interesting article on this so-called "proponent of world peace." The article appeared in a recent issue of Click magazine. Despite the fact that this magazine is not considered among the "intelligensia" class, the views expressed in the article were typical of soldier reaction to the address.

This magazine claims that Treviranus and the rest of the gang connected with the German cabinet in the late '20's and up to the rise of Hitler were in a large measure responsible for putting Mr. Mutsaers in business.
PEACE PLANS
Furthermore our visitor proposed a magnificent plan to Wall Street.

Preserve German industry is his cry—and according to the article—prepare for another war in 20 years.
In other words if we don't get a chance to disrupt German's huge industrial setup after this war the brains and money behind Adolf will be in a position to start all over again—the next time to rectify the mistakes that have occurred in this "skirmish."

So we, who are in uniform and out to make the world a better place in which to live, are forced to listen to a man accused of being a Pan-German—something Germans have been trying to get across for the past 70 years.
TRUE OR FALSE
If Click is clicking, and I think its reporting is accurate, men like Treviranus are dangerous—especially when they are roaming around colleges trying to fill soldiers heads with their egoistic ideas.

Maybe the doctor's sincerity has some people fooled. But one fortunate thing, however, was that the majority of men here expressed immediate doubts about his opinions.
EXPLANATIONS
Our popular cartoon feature—combining the talents of 24-Point

Lt. M. S. Herzog Graduate Of "Double Time" School

Coming to the university in May from Camp Roberts, Calif., for duty with the STAR unit, Lt. Morris S. Herzog now serves as the ASTU supply, property, and transportation officer.
As supply and property officer, Lt. Herzog is responsible for requisitioning, receiving, inventoring, and issuance of all items of equipment used by ASTU trainees and ROTC students. His duties as transportation officer include routing and furnishing meal tickets for all men leaving the unit, either on transfer to other posts or on detached service.
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Eleven Army Men Make Four-Point Grade Average

Eleven members of ASTU 3926 made 4.00, or straight A, grade averages for the term just completed, it was announced today by Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer. Averages of 3.00 or above were achieved by a total of 108 students.

Those whose grades averaged 4.00:

Charles E. Johnson, term 1 basic engineering; Richard P. Peterson, term 4-A advanced engineering; Marvin L. Peterson, term 4, mechanical engineering; Herman Augsabel, Raymond Del Tufo, Jr., Jerome Lederman and Robert G. Martin, French; Leland S. Babcock, Louis M. Fisher and Henry N. M. Winton, German; and Reuben Hyman, Russian.

The grades are all final for the term.

Others who ranked high or second highest in their courses:

Basic 1, John J. McCormick, 3.87; basic 2, Robert S. Cox, Jr., 3.83, and Dean R. Joy, 3.54; term 4-A, Ray E. Allen, Jr., and James R. Clemson, both 3.58; civil engineering, Philip L. Bailey, 3.53 and David A. Stuart, 3.50; electrical engineering, Dominic J. Pagliuso, 3.50; mechanical engineering 4, Frederick G. Mackay, 3.73; mechanical engineering 5, Raymond M. Cohen, 3.65, and William L. Benwitz, 3.61; French, Herbert L. Kadden, 3.63; German, Edward M. Bojewin, Harold R. Kuhnau, Carl Mueller, Roman J. Snow and Theodore O. Steinke, all 3.63, and Russian, Justin J. Heineman, 3.63.

'Put Extra Cash Into War Bonds'

GIs of ASTU 3926 will again be asked to dig into their pockets and invest any surplus cash in war bonds during a four-week drive opening Tuesday and continuing until February 15, Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant, has announced.

Although no quota has been set for the drive here, soldiers of the unit are asked to report to Lt. Dorin D. Parkin, special service officer, any cash bond purchases made during the period. He also will handle arrangements for anyone wishing to increase his class B pay allotment for the purchase of war bonds.

The first cash bond purchase reported in 1944 by a member of the unit was for \$37.50, the purchaser being Pfc. Chamblee H. McDonald of Company C. It will be credited as the first purchase of the campaign, Lieutenant Parkin said.
During a similar drive last September and October soldiers of the unit made cash purchases totaling \$1,387.50.

Van Pelt Succeeds Parkin As C Boss

Capt. Richard A. Van Pelt, former executive officer of ASTU 3926, who returned a month ago after completing a course at the command and staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., has been assigned command of Company C, relieving Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant, announced Monday.
Lieutenant Parkin is now special service officer and detachment commander. Captain Van Pelt had previously commanded the company for a month after its organization last July.

'Battle Of Britain' Here Mar. 3 And 4

"The Battle of Britain," fourth of the series of army orientation films entitled "Why We Fight," will be shown to the various organizations of ASTU 3926 on March 3 and 4, Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special service officer, has announced.
The remaining three films of the series, "The Battle of Russia," "The Battle of China" and "America Goes to War," will be shown at weekly intervals thereafter, it is planned.

"Get out there and practice," said the football coach.
"But, coach," pleaded the player, "I'm a little stiff from bowling."
The coach retorted, "I don't care where you came from, get out there with the rest of the team."

Bunk Fatigue

(Bill Saltzman, regular Bunk Fatiguer, is doing a little "fatigue duty" himself up in Baxter General hospital. During his absence Brooklyn's Baritone Julie Domowitz will pinch hit.—Editor)

By Pfc. JULIE DOMOWITZ CASUALTY LIST

With all the GIs back from furlough, the first thing we did was make a swift check-up and we found four men had leaped Leap Year and combined furlough and honeymoon. Pfc. Sol Schachtman got around to it after a one-week postponement and T/3 Timothy Lucum and his Seattle lassie were married here in Moscow January 3. Some of us are wondering what Ossie Harm will do now that his perennial sidekick, Lucum, has the little woman to keep him in tow. Pfc. Tommy Woods and Pvt. Harry Belinsky completed the quartet, the latter taking up to himself a WAVE in keeping with the war motif.

That is about all from the nuptial front, although several near misses were reported (or leaked out). . . . Everyone in Co. C but Del Smetzer himself has it on good authority that he left a rock on the finger of a little gal in California along with the customary promise, but "Pigeon Toes" is either too shy to admit it or he figures a story like this would ruin his campus "career" . . . This reporter, to save his hide, will refrain from mentioning any other furlough betrothals. Just imagine about a dozen GIs gungling up on one eager columnist for having them barred as eligible dates.

For some more post furlough hash—we were very surprised to hear that Pvt. Russell Flynn's well laid plans to visit "Joisey" City were scotched at the last minute until we got a look at the cute little reason right here in town . . . For a top-notch story, ask Co. A's Paul Barkal how he rated a special private car on the train from Chicago to Spokane.

FACTS AND FANCY

Four Co. B, ROTC men will go to Spokane this Saturday for Aviation cadet physical exams and to them we wish the best. They are Don Bray, Grant Facer, Herb Larsen and Bill Zahora.
Strangely enough, the youngest Ph.D. on the campus is not a member of the U. of I. faculty, but one of our own GIs. French Student Fred Gros. Before entering the army, Fred was professor of geology at Stanford . . . An author was discovered in our midst when Pfc. Walter Gresham brought the manuscript of his book on his European travels back from his California home.
Walt took a five-month bicycle trip through the continent back in 1938 during his undergraduate days at Dartmouth and from what we heard some of his better stories never will see print. He also brought back quite a collection of photographs of Europe, which he says "never realized it was at the verge of war."

One of the sadder furlough notes was the case of Pfc. Spiros Diamos who boarded a plane at Spokane for Tucson, Ariz., and never got any further than Portland, where all planes were grounded because of bad weather. Spiros was laid over in Portland for four days and then had to come back to Moscow. . . . He can find consolation however, in thinking of the 15 members of ASTU 3926 who spent this furlough flat on their backs at Baxter hospital in Spokane or the university infirmary. They are Russel Boushck, Thomas Camlet, Tom Colwell, William Fortman, August Gronwaldt, Byron Larson, Orville Richey, Tom Roselle, Harry Rowe, Bill Saltzman, James Sanchez, August Sidabras, Anton Smith, Jr., Earl Swenson and Samuel Teicher . . . To these men, some of whom have been gone for months, a quick-like recovery and we hope they're all back soon.

MARCH OF DIMES

Before signing off we want to remind you that the annual President's Birthday Ball will be held January 29, music by the Army Band. Plans are practically completed, we hear.

A lad looking through a telescope muttered, "Gawd."
"G'wan," said his friend, "it ain't that powerful."

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Engineers Tour Air Depot



Idaho mechanical engineering students visited the Spokane Air Depot as a field trip in connection with their study of the intricacies of air power.

Idaho Club, SAE's Schedule Dances For This Week-end

Leading this week's social calendar are the Idaho Club ski dance and the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery dance, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

In honor of their graduating seniors, the Idaho club is sponsoring a hayride and sport dance. A snow king and queen will be elected at that time.

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta are holding exchanges for the soldiers Saturday afternoon. The sailors will be guests the same day at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Exchanges were held last Wednesday night at the Elizabeth house with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Ellen Warren, Winchester, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Virginia Eggan at Sunday dinner.

Dochios was guest of Alpha Chi Omega. Eleanor Smith was entertained Tuesday by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gailen Soule of Seattle was a house guest of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last week.

Visitors at the Delta Gamma house included Peggy Knudsen, Phyllis Gauss, Ann Perrine, Mrs. F. H. Woodcock, and Lt. Martha L. Stone of the WAC.

Numerous engagements have recently been announced on the university campus. They are: Betty Ann Woesner, to Bob Hayworth; Betty Simpson to Lt. Jack Hove, who is a pilot in the Air Corps, and just returned from North Africa; Winnie Christensen to Cpl. Vincent Carbon, stationed at the University of Utah; and Maryella Sanford to Pfc. Milton George, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Church Group Plans Ball

The first large function for the second semester program of Lambda Delta Sigma will be the annual semi-formal initiation ball in honor of the pledges. The dance is scheduled for the middle of February, Bruce Jepsen, president, announced.

The "Sweetheart of Lambda Delta Sigma" will be announced during intermission. Any girl who is a member is eligible and will be chosen by the vote of the members.

Pfc. Hale Spends Furlough Here

Pfc. Betty Hale of the WAC, daughter of Lt. Col. William A. Hale, commandant of Army training units at the University of Idaho, is visiting in Moscow on furlough. She is stationed at North Camp Wood, Texas. Pfc. Hale graduated last June from the University of Idaho, and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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U. Graduate Gains WAC Captaincy

One of the youngest captains in the Women's Army Corps stationed in Washington, D. C., is Captain Maxine Merrill, 1941 graduate of the University of Idaho. She obtained a bachelor of arts degree in interior architecture and decorations. She is a member of Spurs and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Captain Merrill enlisted in the WAC in August, 18, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant November 7, the same year. On April 13, she was promoted to first lieutenant and last September was given the rank she now holds.

She is now assigned to the army mobilization division under the director of plans and operation in the office of the commanding general, army service forces. Captain Merrill works with matters which affect army housing throughout continental United States.

S.A.E. Man Dies Of Rare Disease

Corwin James Porter, 21, died at the Gritman hospital, Saturday, January 6, at 11:30 p. m. He has suffered from a rare blood disease, plastic anemia, for the past five years. An acute attack of influenza recently complicated this disease.

He was a student at the university, enrolled in civil engineering, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ed Porter, and one brother, Lt. Emmet B. Porter, in England. His father died Sunday at Gritman hospital of influenza.

Dim—Did you take a bath this morning? Wit—Why, is there one missing?

Home Ecs Give Tea For Freshmen

To acquaint freshmen home economics students with opportunities in the field of teaching, a panel discussion was held in the home economics department last Saturday. Mrs. Lucille Magruder, assistant professor of home economics of the University of Idaho; Miss Mabel Mullikin, instructor in home economics at Moscow high school; Norma Marchi, Frances Larson, and Catherine Eldridge were among those participating in the forum discussion.

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Seniors Win First Game Of Volley Ball Tournery

Volley ball was well under way last night when the senior team downed the sophomore team to win the first game of the class tournament. In this round robin tournament, each class team will play three games, and the winner will be that team with the most wins. In the Color tournament, the black team defeated the white team, and the blue team beat the silver team. Tonight's games place the black team against the gold team, the blue team will be matched again the orange team, and the juniors will play the sophomores.

Society Will Hold Annual Meeting

The American Society for Horticulture will meet Saturday in Moscow for their annual meeting. Because of transportation difficulties, the national meeting is cancelled, and local meetings are being held all over the country instead. Since Moscow and Pullman are so near to each other it was decided to combine the meetings of the two regions.

Orange team: Dot Doumeq, captain; Elizabeth Rofinot, Donna Harding, Lynette Davis, Mary Lou Scott, Lois Barnes, Hilma Sweet, Bette Simpson, LaRaine Stewart, Jeanne Edwards, Ethel Jane Koppelman.

Blue team: Ilene Evans, captain; Phyllis Wells, Lorraine Christensen, Enid Almquist, June Gee, Margaret Hickman, Louise Schlegel, June Stoiber, Margaret Jane Dempsey, Madelyn Sandberg.

Black team: Fidelia Zabala, captain; Jean Massey, Lucille Nelson, Lorraine Johnson, Jeanne Brown, Jewell May, Lorraine Sprague, Phyllis Swayne, Peggy Dunn, Leona Bales, Pauline Woodcock.

White team: Marilyn Davis, captain; Jean Miller, Zoe Bean, Marion Kittleton, Marian Griggs, Paula McKeever, Grace Olin, Bette Scott, Beverly Ford, Joyce Taylor, Shirley West.

Gold team: Emmaline Berry, captain; Dorothy Howell, Velma Wilkerson, Rosemary Blackwell, Shirley Clague, Joan Clark, Lucile Thompson, June Williams, Jean Denman, Nora Atwater, Joy Ferguson.

Silver team: Betty Jo Smithers, captain; Mary Lou Adamson, Irene Oberg, Della Doumeq, Carrie Chaney, Joanne Hudelson, Ruth Smith, Ora White, Connie Almond, Anna Warshaw, Pat Hagan.

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Fraternity Formal Proves Success

Because the Inter-Fraternity council formal dance held Saturday, January 8, was such a success, it will probably become an annual affair. Darwin Brown, president of the council, commended Kent Barber who "did an excellent job as dance chairman."

All fraternity men on the campus, and students of ASTP and Navy who are members of other chapters were issued invitations to the formal dance.

The Army orchestra furnished music, and pictures for the Gem were taken during intermission. The dance was held at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow you may be rationed.

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Methodists Plan Weekly Meeting

Wesley Foundation, Methodist organization of college students, will hold their regular weekly meeting this Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Marty will lead folk dancing for the first hour, and Professor Banks will give a talk in the devotional hour. Skirts and sweaters or cords should be worn. Everyone is invited.

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Communique Comment

Tuesday's raid by the U. S. Eighth Air Force on the Braunschweig area proves that the American air chiefs have learnt from the costly Schweinfurt attack of October 14th and have developed new technique to make deep penetrations of the Reich by daylight once more practicable. The heavy losses suffered by the U. S. squadrons warn the allied peoples that the Luftwaffe is still a long way from being crippled as a defensive force.

In its assaults on Festung Europa in the past eight months, the U. S. Eighth Air Force has hung up a record that has confounded its critics. The losses suffered by American bomber squadrons in recent raids against the Reich have been discouraging mainly to those who dreamed that Germany could be knocked out of the war by air power alone. It is true that Tuesday's assault was made at a cost that the Eighth cannot pay, in attack after attack, and still keep up its present hitting strength. But the total of 59 U. S. bombers missing after the raid may not be an excessive price for the actual damage done to Hitler's aircraft-assembly plants.

The air warfare of the last three months over western Germany revealed some of the mistakes in judgment made by the more zealous believers in the ability of the Allied sky armadas to paralyze the war production of the Nazi fatherland. These individuals were not fully aware of the weather problems that hamper long-range bombing over Europe—particularly in the winter months. They failed to consider adequately the way in which vital German industrial units have been scattered over the enlarged Reich, especially in areas still out of range for large-scale Allied bombing. They did not take into account the ability of the Luftwaffe to concentrate new types of fighters at key points in western Germany and to develop such defensive techniques as rocket-firing planes. They forgot about the efficiency and ingenuity so often displayed by the German people in meeting new problems—qualities that Ludendorff called on when he planned the final great offensives that almost broke the Allied armies on the Western Front in 1918.

Service Mail Bag

Charles Sinclair Knox, Colfax, Washington, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Eugene W. Reed, Moscow, Idaho, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Keith Johnson Adams, Moscow, Idaho, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

William Scott Lake, Spokane, Washington, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Harold Leif Saastad, Sawyer, North Dakota, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

James R. Klabr, Parma, Idaho, member of Alpha Zeta fraternity, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

At Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico, First Lieutenant John P. Howard just completed training and is qualified to fly "Flying Fortresses." The lieutenant is formerly of Craigmont, Idaho, and the University of Idaho.

Finley H. McNaughton, Chicago, Illinois, who attended the U. of I. 1938-1942, and Gustav Raanzinger, Whitestone, New York, who also attended the U. of I. 1941-1942, are now at the Army Air Forces Navigation School, San Marcos, Texas. Upon graduation they will receive commissions as second lieutenants or appointments as flight officers in the Army Air Forces.

Annual Tournery Debaters To Hold

According to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, plans are nearing completion for the annual Inland Empire Junior College debate tournament to be held on the U. of I. campus on January 15. Teams in the meet are Lewiston State Normal, Whitman, WSC, and Idaho.

The question to be debated during the four rounds of debate is Resolved: That the U. S. should cooperate in establishing and maintaining a police force upon the defeat of the Axis nations. Betty Echnernach, Doris Mae Holtz, Joyce McMahon, Eleanor Andrew, Elaine Anderson, June Sutton, Clara Beth Young, and Frances Freeman will represent Idaho.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

Today we are going to feature the man who is more concerned with the way his game is going than any other member of the team. His name is Dale Albin. Dale is from Fruitland (a town in Idaho) and is a sophomore in pre-dental.

At Fruitland High Dale was tutored in athletics by George Willott, an ex-Vandal football player, who spotted Dale as a handy lad to have around and used him in football, basketball and baseball.

Conscientious "Abe" proved worthy of the faith that his coach had in him by earning a starting post on all three teams. His greatest accomplishment in high school athletic circles was being chosen on the all-state basketball team for the 1941-42 season.

In football and baseball Dale didn't make any "All" teams probably because none were picked. However, when Fruitland played for the baseball championship our friend "Abe" was the starting short stop. In football the story is the same. Dale is reported to have had the stickiest fingers of any end in the league in spite of his mere 150 pounds.

Higher academic training beckoned Dale to the University where he is continuing basketball and forsaking other sports for his hard pre-dental studies. His scholastic problems seem to be under control, but the basketball situation provides him with a certain amount of worry. We said that his game caused him a certain amount of anxiety

—it does. When Dale is hitting the hoop everything is rosey but when he is having tough luck he really worries like no other player on the team until he thinks that his game is up to par again. That is the spirit that guides "Abe" in everything that he attempts. And it is that spirit that has gained him so many friends on the campus.

Our star, for today, makes a hobby of duck hunting and trumpet blowing. When there is nothing of a more serious nature pressing him he will either grab a gun or a trumpet and treat his friends to a duck dinner or some hot notes on the trumpet.

Last summer Dale turned to golf and softball for amusement. He still hasn't mastered golf but when the season was over he had the best batting average in the softball league.

Rumors have it that Babe Hollingbery is leaving WSC—again! A similar report came out of Cougarville last spring and the Babe reconsidered after some salary adjustments. The latest question was aroused when George Varnell of the Seattle Times said that he had gotten it from a reliable source.

Another northwest sports editor, L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian, made a similar report Sunday. Gregory said that his information came on "a tip from the Inland Empire of authenticity that cannot be doubted."

Hollingbery in a statement from San Francisco, said that the rumor was unfounded.

Where there is smoke there is fire so maybe the dean of Pacific Coast football coaches has found greener pastures.

A letter from Augusta, Maine, brings news of a former Idaho athlete who spent eight hours in the chilly waters of the North Atlantic after his boat had been torpedoed early last year. Francis McGuire is the boy in question who will be remembered as "Spin" to the sports fans of this area who followed his cross country running.

A press dispatch related that McGuire and his buddies had to battle the elements in a flimsy lifeboat until they were rescued because the life rafts were blown to bits with the initial explosion. The one that they did manage to salvage soon sank under them and they were obliged to revert to the life boat.

After the first round in the Northern Division conference some conclusions can be drawn as to things to come. From this corner it looks like Washington as they please with the other teams quite evenly matched. OSC looked potentially good in taking the Vandals twice last week but lost some of their prestige on Monday and Tuesday.

The caliber of the teams isn't as good as in the past years due to their "war editions" but the competition is just as keen and from the spectator viewpoint, they are just as interesting to watch.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY:

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

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill hall.

IDAHO FORESTERS and XI SIGMA PI Gem pictures taken at the Bucket at 12:30.

FRIDAY:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Gem pictures taken at 12:45 in Kirtley lab.

SATURDAY:

GEM EDITORIAL STAFF heads meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. office.

SUNDAY:

CURTAIN CLUB Gem pictures taken at 7:30 p.m. at Gertrude house.

TUESDAY:

GEM sales and distribution staff meeting at 4 p.m. in Gem office.

LOST: Rimless glasses in case. Call Jean Bruins, Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the Infirmary

Dorothy Morton
Helen Orava
Clarence Beckman
Manford Morris
Frank Takatori
Thelma Sloan

Vandals Will Meet Cougars

Teams Will Play Two Games This Week-end

The twice defeated Vandals from Idaho will meet the twice victorious Cougars from Washington State in a two-game series this week-end. The Idaho team will be playing on foreign territory against a team that has beaten Oregon State, who slipped by the Vandals twice last week. These two defeats and the potency of the Cougars hasn't dampened the Brownmen's spirit who figure that they are just as capable of defeating the Cougars as the Oregon State Beavers were.

Idaho is coming slowly into form and this could well be the week that they found themselves. The Oregon State games could have gone either way and the game experience gained will help the green Vandals a great deal.

The Idaho squad has been bolstered by the appearance of Darwin Brown, who started working out with the locals this week. Brown is a former Pocatello high and University of Missouri star and will be an instrumental cog in the Vandal machine.

No starting lineup has been named by Coach Brown as yet but it is supposed that it will be the same as it was for the OSC series. That will put Jay Gano and Paul Olson at forwards, Jute Stewart at center, and Len Payne and Tom Collins at guards.

Seattle Awards Trophy To Ex-Idaho Coach

Moscow-bred Hec Edmondson of the University of Washington was awarded the city of Seattle's trophy as the man who has done the most for athletics in that city in the past year. This note was of interest to local fans because Hec was Idaho's first gift to the American Olympic team, and the University's first track coach.

Hec was a half-mile and ran on the American team in the 1912 games in Stockholm, Sweden. It was here that he met Mike Ryan, who was on the same team running the marathon. At that time neither Hec nor Mike probably ever dreamed that they would meet again in the same conference as opposing coaches. In fact, Mike is now filling a spot that Hec once held.

Hec is now the basketball and track coach at the University of Washington where he has been turning out winning teams for the last two decades. Fans who know mild mannered Hec wish him continued success at his Washington post.

Mike Wolfe Urges Participation In Chess Club


By MIKE WOLFE
The U. of I. Three Dimensional Chess and Checkers club is perhaps one of the most unique organizations in existence. If ordinary two-dimensional chess confuses you, consider the possibilities inherent in a chess game in three dimensions. It's sort of staggering sometimes.

The club was founded in 1938 by a group of brilliant individuals whose names are lost to posterity and since that time has waxed and waned as the occasion demanded. At one time during the past year actual construction of a board was considered, but as the problem of constructing a board with 512 cubes in it was thought too difficult, the members continued to play their games mentally, though certain problems were presented

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Idaho Drops Two Games To O.S.C. Beavers

By TOM RYAN

The ever improving Vandals will attempt to break into the win column against Washington State this week-end after dropping two close ones to OSC last week. Oregon State downed Idaho only after being matched basket for basket throughout most of the two games, and then pulling ahead to victory in the closing minutes of both contests.

Friday night saw Marshik of OSC drop in the first field goal only to be followed immediately by Gano of Idaho. A free toss by the Beavers' Anderson, inspired Gano to another quick field goal and the Vandals went ahead 4 to 3. At this point in the game, Gano, Stewart and Collins each potted one and the Vandals really looked as if they were going to make an evening of it with the score reading 10 to 4 in the first five minutes.

The Beavers managed to collect themselves, however, and cut the lead slowly and then go ahead for a 23 to 16 half-time advantage.

The second half found Gano still hot and the team as a whole gaining momentum which enabled them to pull up to within two points of the leading Beavers. Here the exchange of baskets started again and until the final gun Oregon State wasn't sure of her close victory which showed five points separating the two teams. The final count was 34 to 39 in favor of the visitors. Gano was high for Idaho with 13, and Anderson led OSC with 9.

Saturday night was a process of history repeating itself. The final score again found the visitors out in front, this time by 34 to 38. The game proceeded along the same

by players who suddenly "remembered" pieces of theirs. Club records show that since the foundation of the organization, no person has ever won a game. This is not so strange considering the difficulty of checkmating your opponent in three dimensions and the greatly extended length of the games.

At the present time, membership has shrunk from its never high figure. Anyone seriously interested in this remarkable game should contact Perry Ward or Mike Wolfe.

As an added incentive to better your studies, we might add that the society awards honorary memberships to those whose scholastic ability is high enough to merit such a "distinction."

A college fellow told a sweater girl that it was impolite to point.

Boxers Will Meet In Tournament Saturday, Jan. 22

The approach of the boxing tournament January 22 is causing some anxiety on the part of Bob Knox, boxing coach. He had been anticipating the appearance of more service men for turnouts but so far only company A and company C have shown reasonable response. Coach Knox is sure that there are more men in school, service men and otherwise, who want to sling some leather in this tournament and urges them not to wait any longer because they have a reasonable amount of training before they will be allowed to enter the ring.

The winners of the matches in this first tournament will be the temporary University champions who are subject to challenge by anyone meeting their weight. These challenges will make up the second tournament, the date of which will be announced later.

Coach Knox emphasized the fact that the meet will be open to anyone in school. The civilian end of the deal is decidedly weak at the present time. The most potential of all university pugilists is Frank Udell and he is in the infirmary with the flu.

Inter-company matches will be fought if enough army men answer the call this week. Companies A and C are fairly well represented now and company B has this week in which to enter some men.

From the spectator angle the matches are bound to be a success if they are run off. Idaho has always been a great school for boxing and the fans around here are anxious to see some action in the squared circle this winter.

Honorary To Give Victory Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, has completed plans for a Victory Musicale, to be held in early March, announced Marvel Houx, president, and Jean Gouchour, Victory program chairman, this week. The musicale, sponsored by this group, will feature two-piano teams, the university string quartet, members of the Vandaleers, and a group of selections by SAI members.

The Minute Maids will sell the defense stamps, which will be the admission to the musicale, and Spurs will usher. Other groups on the campus will assist in making posters, and with publicity.

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Gill Comments On Sports

Coach "Slats" Gill of Oregon State is of the impression that "intense competitiveness," as he put it, will be the thing that will keep sports going even during the toughest war days. Speaking in an unofficial capacity he cited his own school as an example of what the civilian students gone, the school and athletic department are utilizing the servicemen on the campus to keep a sports program going. There, as at Idaho, an intramural program has been instituted in which the service teams meet in scheduled athletic meets.

Last fall there were four service football teams on the campus and one civilian team which competed for the school championship. It is this sort of thing that will keep athletics alive, according to Mr. Gill. The talent that composes these teams isn't up to the standards of the usual college team, but the competition is just as keen and the spectators get just as much of a thrill out of the athletic contests. This, to Mr. Gill, is the all-important thing. The spirit of competition makes up for the loss in talent.

By using his own varsity basketball team as an example, he further pointed out what he meant by "intense competitiveness." He is using four frosh and one sophomore on his first team. He readily admits that they aren't as good, in man for man, as some of the teams that he has been used to coaching at OSC but the games that they play are just as good. This is accountable to the fact that they are meeting teams of approximately equal talent and the spirit to win is present just as in the old days consequently the fan never notices the difference.

After this informal chat Coach Gill got down to Northern Division basketball. His comments were few but they seem to be the general consensus of opinion in basketball circles of this area. He thinks that Washington is the team to beat and that the other teams fall more or less into the same category. All teams are exploiting war-editions and most of them have been hit equally as hard with the exception of Washington, which should win the crown.

One good way to cut down on rubber thieves is to give them longer stretches.

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ROTC Team Plays Service Teams In Preliminaries

Idaho's undefeated ROTC basketball team is going to broaden out and start playing the preliminary games at Pullman prior to the WSC varsity games. The Idaho aggregation is undefeated and will be meeting the cream of the service teams on the WSC campus. The local ROTCs climaxed their pre-season schedule by defeating the ASTU All-Star team by 37 to 21.

Friday night's game with the WSC ROTC should be a natural because their record is as bright as that of the Idaho squad. They have beaten every other service team on the campus, including victories over an all-star team made up of the best of the air corps on that campus, and the WSC varsity team. Besides this record they managed to hold the world champion Globe Trotters 38 to 28.

The WSC soldiers are a star-studded outfit in themselves. On the starting lineup are: Scott Witt, former all-conference star from Washington State; George Davison and Tom O'Neil, also from Washington State and all-conference material.

Idaho can't boast such an array of talent but they have proved that they are good and it is up to one of these teams that they will be meeting within the next few weeks to prove that they are not. Their strength was bolstered this week with the appearance of Dick Sodorff and Jed Jones. Sodorff is a former Vandal varsity player and will undoubtedly find a place on the team.



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