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Most people know that the Fourth War Loan drive is still on, but Jason is beginning to wonder if they're just listening to the announcements and casually glancing at the posters or whether they know what it's all about.

These loan drives purposedly are put forth in a way to urge United States citizens into a patriotic spirit. And this means right now GIVE. We may have to dig a little this month and forget a few luxuries, but when we see Idaho's Minute Maids in the halls and at group houses, let's remember that this is a special drive.

Double the Attack
Instead of buying one stamp, buy two; if we usually buy \$5 or \$10 worth of stamps a month, let's try to stretch it to an \$18.75 bond. It may not be easy, but we'll feel good when it's bought. The Minute Maids have reported an excellent showing of our campus this year. These women have been selling stamps and bonds in the halls at school and in the houses one day each week all year and they have planned the special poster display evident in the Ad building now. Wouldn't it be a good idea to show them that students and faculty of the University of Idaho could double—triple—or even more than that—the usual sales?

Menaces To Idaho
The excited chatter about Idaho's educational institutions may soon become merely an academic discussion if two menaces to the continuation of war-time educational programs which loomed recently materialize. The new regulations issued awhile back by the selective service division at Washington severally restricts the deferments to be given to college students. This policy will become effective Tuesday, February 15.

Almost at the same time, an announcement was made that the ASTP would be decreased from a high of 144,000 to 125,000 students, the lower figure to be reached by April 1. What would prove even more serious to the University of Idaho, is a threat to abolish the entire ASTP by the House Military Affairs committee. However, the ASTP is receiving War department support, and it seems unlikely that the threat will develop.

Deferment Is Problem
Actually, the tightening of deferment regulations pose a more immediate problem for Idaho. A national limit of 10,000 has been placed on these deferments, and, under the new orders, the names of the students to be deferred will have to be certified by the War Manpower commission's national roster of scientific and specialized personnel. The number of fields of study which were draft exempt has been cut from 22 to five: chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics and physics.

It is possible that a situation which may prove ironically serious to the country may develop, unless there is co-ordination of policy between those who direct ASTP, and those who direct selective service. The reason being advanced by selective service for the drastic cut in deferments is that the army and navy technical training programs are furnishing an adequate number of trained technicians. If the ASTP is abolished, or seriously decreased the nation would rapidly face an acute shortage of trained engineers.

Home-Front Suffers
There are already indications that the new deferment policy will handicap home-front needs for professionally trained men. Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts college and head of the national roster of scientific and specialized personnel, has said, "We have already cut the personnel far below the minimum of safety. Personnel directors of our largest war production industries are alarmed because they feel that it is impossible to get the necessary men for their plants."

It is obvious that, as long as the war continues, Idaho, along with every other American university, must march to the cadence set by the War department, selective service, Congress, and various other "drill sergeants" who determine war-time education. Right now, it seems as if each policy making body has its own peculiar "cadence count." Any rookie can tell you that it is impossible for a unit to march smoothly if it receives several conflicting orders at once.

Educators fear that if the potential and actual student bodies of the colleges and universities

Women's Rush Culminates With Friday Pledging

Second semester rushing began officially last Friday, February 4, when silence rules went into effect. All women desiring to visit the houses which were rushing attended the panhellenic reception which was held Monday, February 7, at the different sororities. The guests spent 20 minutes at each house in the following order: Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Those women attending the receptions were: Betty Mae Callihan, Gwen McKay, Jacqueline Smythe, Constance Melgard, Jacqueline Melgard, Adeline Taft, Denise Magnuson, Theo Jensen, Alice Woolter, Mary Lou Driscoll, and Geraldine Luce.

Rush week ends Friday, February 11, when rushees receive their bids at Dean Olson's office and all pledges must be moved to their new residences by Saturday night.

The rushees were invited to the Alpha Phi house for dinner Tuesday evening and to a fireside given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Wednesday evening. Alpha Chi Omega entertained rushees with a dinner. That evening a fireside was held at the Pi Phi house. This evening, closing rushing parties, will be a dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

T. S. Kerr Returns From Meeting Of Association

Dean T. S. Kerr of the college of letters and science returned recently from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the American Political Science Association. The meeting was widely attended. Dean Kerr said, and especially well represented by the far-west.

The main topic centered on post-war problems, both in the United States and the rest of the world. Various plans of a world organization were presented and discussed, but no unanimity of thought was reached.

AAUW Entertains Senior Women

Senior women were entertained last night at the annual American Association of University Women's tea, which was held in the L.D.S. institute.

After the regular business meeting, Chandler Bragdon spoke on world affairs and the Moscow madrigal singers offered several selections. Mabelle Gehrke, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of planning the function.

Idaho Alums Work For Air Line

Gallen Soule, graduate of the University of Idaho in 1943, is now working for Pan American at Treasure Island, according to word received last week. Don Rice, CPT co-ordinator at the university last year, is co-pilot on the Clipper flight to Honolulu.

Past Students Visit

Pfc. Jim Kennedy was here on a four-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy. He was a former university student and is now specializing in German at the ASTU at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. With him was Dick Larson, former university student, whose home is at Sandpoint.

Ella Olesen Ill

Miss Ella Olesen, university registrar, is a patient in Gritman hospital, her office reported yesterday. She has been ill all week.

Officer Will Use Movie Films In Recruiting

Lt. Constance Bordwell, WAVE recruiter, will be on the university campus February 9 and 10 to give information requested by interested women students. Lieutenant Bordwell may be contacted



ENSIGN BORDWELL

at the AWS office from 9 to 5 on either day for personal conferences.

She will bring with her two movies, "Chief Neely Reports to the Nation" and "That Men May Fight," which will be shown Thursday. House representatives, who have been announced previously, will notify members of their groups about the purpose of her visit and the hours at which she may be contacted for personal interviews.

Expert Will Speak To Classes About Textiles

Miss Alice H. Haley, director of home economics for the Celanese Corporation of America, from New York City, will be in Moscow February 17th and 18th, and will deliver several talks of interest at the university. Miss Haley will be one of the first textile experts ever to lecture on the campus. She will discuss the latest developments in textiles, war-time textiles, and what the consumer can do to improve textiles.

The first lecture will be given in the home economics department, Thursday, February 17, at 11 o'clock. Any interested persons are invited to attend. Thursday night, Miss Haley will be the guest of the home economists at the Moscow Hotel at a dinner meeting. At 8 o'clock she will give another lecture.

Friday, students of the textiles classes will hear Miss Haley's talk. These talks will also be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Council Proposes Campus Mission

Thursday, February 3, a committee of eight representing the Inter-Church Council and the Ministerial association met with President Harrison C. Dale to discuss the proposed plan met with his approval and has also been approved by the dean of men and dean of women of WSC and of Whitman college. These three camps have united in an effort to bring the Wartime Campus Mission to these schools to fill an urgent need.

The representatives attending the conference were: Inter-Church Council, June Sutton; Elaine Anderson, Bruce Jepson; and Dick Levering; Ministerial association, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Stanton and Mr. Armatauge, and representing the ASTP was James Laing.

Play Crews

Attention crews on "Gee-Eyes Right!" All persons listed as crew members, who have not been assigned definite work, please consult with Miss Collette.

Vandaleers Need More Singers

A few places are open in the Vandaleers for those who are interested, Mr. Beecher announced. The tryouts will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:20 in the music hall. Those needed are altos, tenors, baritones, and basses.

Catholics Schedule Mixer Feb. 20

A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon by the Newman club executive committee to plan the calendar for the following semester. The first activities for the semester will be a mixer to be held February 20 in the Bucklet, and the Communion breakfast to be held February 27 at the church.

The breakfasts for this semester will be scheduled after the 10 o'clock mass instead of the 8 o'clock mass as they were the past semester. All Catholic students on the campus are urged to come to these breakfasts and to attend the mixer on the 20th.

Further plans for the party will be announced in the Argonaut as they are completed, and all Catholic students are requested to keep this date in mind. Attend the breakfast and let the officers know if you approve of the new time.

McKinnon Accepts New Position

Stewart M. McKinnon, assistant professor of business administration, is leaving soon for Boise to accept a position with the Office of Price Administration, Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration, has announced.

McKinnon's work will be under W. J. Wilde, head of the price division, who is on leave from the university staff. This is the work that was done by Arthur H. Kroeger, formerly of the university staff who now is an ensign in the navy stationed in Washington, D. C.

McKinnon's new work will tie in with his interests since he taught marketing and advertising at the university. Most of the courses taught by Professor McKinnon are being cancelled the second semester, although one or two may be taught through arrangements with other professor to take over. But most of the regularly offered courses will be given again next year, Dean Farmer said.

D.T.G. Initiates Nine Women

Nine new members were initiated into Dalda Tau Gamma Monday evening in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union building. The new initiates are: Jewell Tanner, Faye Freeman, Nadine Moore, Mary Bockman, Joyce Stember, Helen Terhaar, Catherine Teagarden, May McDaniel, and Anna Belle Strang.

At a business meeting following initiation, plans were made for a party to be held February 21 for all girls living off the campus who are interested in the organization and its activities.

Mary Dale Receives Army Commission

Mary Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, was commissioned a second lieutenant January 13 and sworn into the army at the university military department, January 17. A hospital dietitian in the medical corps, she left last week to proceed to the West Los Angeles station hospital, Sattlele.

Director Announces Dates For "Gee-Eyes Right"

31 Women Depart From Campus At The Semester

Second semester brings new faces to the campus, but it also brings the departure of old students. As predicted, many men did not return to school, and there are 31 women students who will not be back for the second semester. Ridenbaugh hall lost more than any other group, since five women are not returning. They are Helen Casper, Violet Stenbeck, Pauline Reeves, Norma Marchi and Doris Tiley.

The four from the Kappa house who have gone are Helen Honstead, Marjorie Sorgatz, Peggy Merriman and Betsy Ross. Others who have not returned are Dorothy Isaman, Betty Smithers, Margaret Dunlap, and Liviah Oslund of Mary House; Ilene Evans, and Ilene Guilfooy, Elizabeth house; Betty Chester, Virginia Barrows, and Dorothy Grimmett, Delta Gamma; Phyllis Hines, Shirley Couper, Irene Glahe, Alpha Chi; Roberta Swanson and Phyllis Jordan, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Sprague, Tri-Delt; Kay Barbee, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Worley, Helen Jean Davis, Margaret Eiselstein, Lois Stillingier, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Maxine Pence and Beth Bodily, Pi Phi.

Operas Attract Students To Spokane

Presentation of a series of operas by the San Carlos Opera company in Spokane last week end attracted many U. of I. students. The company staged "Aida" Friday night, "Faust" on Saturday afternoon, and "Carmen," Saturday evening.

Those who attended were Doris Adams, Marjorie Aeschliman, Rosie Ascuaga, Marian Bell, Jean Bonneville, Lalene Cargill, Virginia Chaney, Eloise Deobald, Evelyn Fisher, Jean Gouchonour, James Holt, Kathryn Horner, Marvel Houx, Gladys Larson, Jean Mariner, Barbara Ravenscroft, Bette Scott, Evelyn Thomas, Winifred Tovey, Virginia Transure.

Others were Jean Bruins, Virginia Dempsey, Ilene Evans, Beverly Ford, Frances Freeman, Ruth Leth, Constance Melgard, Lucille Nelson, Betty Norman, Rosella Reeve, Mary Pat Sylvester, Helen Urness, Margaret Dempsey, Edna Herrington, Marylu Jensen, Ruth Lightfield, Nadine Moore, Helen Moulton, Ann Price, Josephine Valadan, Alice Emerson, Ruth Gouchonour, Virginia Eggan, Elizabeth Benny, Lucille Cummings, Barbara Smith, Julia Sleight, Pat Hagan, Mollie Jean Wilson, Beverly Campbell, Julein Paulson, Betty Hoffman, and Reed Fife.

WAA Calls Women For Swimming

Again the W.A.A. puts in a call for swimmers for its telegraphic inter-collegiate swimming meet. The tentative dates for the meets are March 4 and 11.

Practices are held on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. To be eligible for the team, one must have eight half-hour practices after Christmas, but only four are required if one is enrolled in a second-semester swimming class. The team will consist of 15 women, with each one receiving 75 W.A.A. points. Events will consist of the front crawl, back crawl, and breast strokes for 40 and 100 yards each, 75 yard medley relay composed of three swimmers, and a 100 yard free style relay composed of four swimmers.

GEM PIX

All students who wish to have their pictures in the Gem, must have them taken by February 12, and all proofs must be returned by February 15. All new students are asked to make appointments at Hutchinson's immediately.

Spurs To Sponsor Saturday "Hop"

Second semester activities will be underway starting Saturday, February 12, with the Nickel Hop, which is being sponsored by the Spurs. Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at each women's residence on the campus.

Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained in the entrance of the Administration building. The army may obtain tickets through the orderlies of each company. For the convenience of the navy personnel, tickets are being sold in the art building, also.

Tickets must be presented at each house for admittance. They will be good at any house, and men may go from one house to another.

Campus Welcomes Marion Franson

"It's great to be back on the campus," exclaims Marian Franson. Her usual friendly smile and cheery "Hello" evidence the fact that she is now fully recovered from the attack of rheumatic fever which early last semester forced her to discontinue her studies at the university. After spending six weeks in the infirmary, Marian left for her home in Jerome Idaho for further convalescence.

Marion, a junior and campus leader, majors in political science. She has been extremely active in activities, being editor of the Argonaut during her sophomore year and previous to becoming ill this year, secretary of the sophomore class, member of Spur, Cardinal Key and Alpha Lambda Delta, are a few of the numerous activities to which she lent a helping hand.

Students To Hold Youth Meeting

Sunday afternoon all university students including ASTP and radio school men are invited to attend a joint youth group meeting at 4:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. Institute. The purpose of the assembly is to "get acquainted" with the members of other Christian youth groups and to hear Miss Mary Louise Shepherd speak on "What United Youth Can Do." After the recreation period a worship service will be held in the chapel with special numbers by Iris May, violin soloist, and Lalene Cargill, vocal soloist.

Ruth Leth and Jane Meyers are general chairmen and assisting them are: Faith Hamilton, devotional chairman; Muriel Axtell, recreation chairman; Elaine Anderson and Bruce Jepson, refreshment chairmen; June Sutton and Mary Shepherd, speaker chairmen; and Ruth Leth, advertising chairman.

Dale To Address Boise Meeting

President Harrison C. Dale is to be after-dinner speaker this evening at a dinner in Boise for Idaho fruit growers and their wives. The dinner is being held in connection with the Idaho State Horticultural society meeting. President Dale left Moscow Wednesday morning and the date of his return is indefinite.

Many Students Will Work On Production Crews

Production date for the forthcoming army-student show, "Gee-Eyes Right," has been set for March 9 and 10 Jean Collette, director announced this week.

The cast for the show has been completed with the selection of Jack Rowe for the part of Mac. One change has been made in the cast with Kathryn Horner playing the role of Mildred. This part was formerly taken by Virginia Newton.

Work on the show has been progressing according to the rehearsal schedule, published last week. Because of the participation of army students in the play, rehearsals have been planned to eliminate night practices which are usually held during the work on regular shows.

Stage Crews Named
Crews for the production have been chosen and will include the following students. On the stage crew are Bob Guy (manager), Dean Bryant, Edward Moffat, Jack Rowe, Frederick Shoot, Ray Muse, Grace Lillard, James Plato, Don Rankin, Paul McVicker, Denise Magnuson, Paul Armstrong, Pat Clar, Elizabeth Benny, Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Hadley, Margie Williams, Joanne Hudelson, Elise Kelly, Mary Pennell, Grace Olin, Enid Almqvist, Carolyn Chaney, and Barbara Wanman.

Make-up will be done by Barbara Jo Smith (head), Rosella Reeve, Barbara Cook, Marion Wilson, Dolores Dolgner, Betty Ozburn, Virginia Holmes, Sally McDaniels, Janet Polson, Betty Norman, Jack Rowe, Elaine Anderson, Drexel Brown, Jean Beades and Meredith Bowler.

Praps, under the direction of Grace Lillard, will be handled by Marion Krussman, Ed Dalva, and Ann Smith.

The costumes crew with Virginia Holmes in charge, will include Betty Ozburn, Miriam Hansen, Barbara Campbell, Ora White, Marilyn Lester, Nancy Lee Cowan, Marion Griggs, Eileen Quinn, Lucille Cummings, Mary Holden, Maurine Lee, Elizabeth Rofinot, Marion Bell, Jeanne Edwards, Betty Thompson, Eleanor Andrews, Lois Fox, Jeanne Parker and Barbara Ravenscroft.

Service Club Tells Initiation And Pledging

At a recent initiation of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Bob Adams, Bob Passmore, Axel Everson, and Manford Morris became active and H. E. Lattig, dean of men, became an honorary member. Bob Olsen and Jack Johansen are the new pledges.

The book drive committee wishes to extend its thanks to the excellent cooperation of the Idaho Spurs who so willingly aided the service fraternity in its house-to-house campaign for books throughout the city of Moscow on January 22. Thanks also go out to the various sororities who aided the drive by maintaining the collection center in the union and in the administration building.

The drive netted over 800 books which have since been stamped and have been turned over to the army ASTP units stationed on this campus. It has been proposed to establish a student recreation library in the union with the books as a nucleus after the cessation of the training units on this campus.

The committee included: Bob Eikum, Gene Mowrey, Douglas Ellis, Jack Anderson, Bob Olson, Edith Jones, Claire Bracken, and Bob Stillingier.

Agents To Attend Moscow Meeting

The bi-annual convention of the extension staff of the Idaho agricultural department will be held in Moscow from February 21 through to the 26th. About 50 or 60 extension agents from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the county agents with the extension station and the work being done here in Moscow.

Miss Gaunt Speaks

Miss Dorothy Gaunt, American Red Cross field director in nutrition for the state of Idaho, spoke to home economics students Wednesday morning on dietetics and nutrition work in Red Cross.

L.D.S. Will Offer Four Courses To U. Students

The L.D.S. Institute of religion is offering this semester four courses for credit which are open to all students of the university without charge. Registration for them may be made the same as for all other courses. The university allows eight hours of religious education toward a degree.

Courses being offered this semester include "The Prophets and Modern Social Problems," "Religion and Literature of the New Testament," "World Religions," and "The Christian Home."

Men's Rush Begins Today At 5:00

Open rushing for men's fraternities will begin tonight at 5 p.m., announces Darwin Brown, interfraternity council president. Six men have registered for rushing, and their names have been made available to all fraternities. Pledging of men whose names are not on this list will be penalized by a committee made up of three faculty members and the president of the Interfraternity council.

Graduate Receives \$500 Scholarship

Mrs. Anne Southam has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. She graduated here in 1942 with honors. Since last June she has been working full time as an assistant in the laboratories. She started her medical training in January, 1944.

22 BASICS ANSWER SOS OF SIGNAL CORPS

Bunk Fatigue

By T/S BILL SALTZMAN
The orders were to shoot me in and shoot me out of Baxter General hospital as soon as possible, and not, as some GIs have implied, merely shoot me. . . . On January 8 I was operated. The captain predicted duty before Christmas. . . . On January 14 I walked. The captain predicted duty in three months. . . . On January 31 I swept the ward floor. The captain looked and sent me back to duty the next day.

COLORFUL COLWELL
Coincidentally enough, the most colorful character in the hospital during my month's stay was a fellow member of Idaho's ASTU—Sir Thomas Colwell, the CUZZIN lad from the Russian class, who had the nurses crazy over him and the wardboys crazy trying to keep up with him. . . . I walked into his ward one day. He was kissing a blonde. I visited him the next day. He was kissing a redhead. I tried a third day. He was kissing a brunette. . . . I could stand it no longer. "Colwell," I said, "Colwell, what are you doing? Don't you realize that you are to be married soon?" . . . He laughed. The girl laughed. "Don't be silly, old chap," he said. "This girl here is my future wife. The others were her sisters."

BUSY LADS
I also bumped into ASTU's August Sidabras and Anson Smith, who are doing very well and should be back soon. . . . Sidabras, a husky basic engineer, always carries the Co. B football picture with him, while Smith, of Co. A, has just finished his tenth Max Brand western novel. . . . Incidentally, those three Co. A lads—Bob Hopton, Jack O'Connell, and Dave F. Sullivan—who went recently to Baxter for dental treatment, will be amazed, and dismayed, to learn that the GI who questioned them so thoroughly about ASTU was none other than Co. C's Sammy Teicher. Sam, who underwent a hernia operation at the hospital, posed as a wounded veteran from Attu and complimented the boys on their intellectual ability. . . .

TIMMINS SINGLE
Enough hospital talk. Here are odds and ends picked up here and there: Co. A's Julian Jarrett and Harold Hamilton celebrated their 20th birthdays last week, and were promptly "striped" with indelible pencils. Chief instigator Hobbs, who stepped into a bath an hour later and discovered someone had poured a bottle of ink into the water. . . .

Apology is due California's Bob Timmins of Co. A, recently announced as married. Bob is not married, has never been married, and has no marital aspirations on any definite girl. In fact, his roommates, Bill Sisson and Gordon Hawkins, say damsels can "phone him at any time at Hays hall. . . . A funeral for Vic Drasner's mustache will be held Friday in the Forney hall orderly room. Ovetta will be the chief mourner.

LAYS EGG
Sight of the week: Sophisticated, world-weary Bernard Jacoby, a New Yorker magazine in his right hand, sitting down on a bed, only to discover he was also sitting on an egg. . . . First Sgt. B. C. Lutesinger of Co. C looks almost young enough to be an ASTU student, but did you know he has a 22-year-old son who is a sergeant with a cavalry outfit? And that he served 14 months overseas in the first World War? . . . Seventeen ASTU's, all but four studying languages, were teachers before entering the army. . . .

BIG FAMILY BOY
Living with large groups was nothing new to French Student Hillery Spain when he joined the army. . . . Hillery, a blue-eyed, soft-speaking southerner from Durham, N. C., comes from a family of 16 children, 12 of whom are still living. . . . All are now married except four—Hillery and three younger brothers—but at one time the Spain household was so large the dining table had to have a big revolving center-piece to facilitate serving.

The Spain family, which lived in a 22-room, three-story house, has had representatives at Bryn Mawr, Duke university, Richmond Business college, Pennsylvania

Graduation Date For ASTU Moved Up To April 1

First graduation exercises for ASTU 3926 will be held Saturday morning, April 1, and not on March 31 as previously reported, Lt. Col. W. A. Hale, commandant, announced this week.

The exercises, at which approximately 250 trainees will receive certificates, probably will be held in Memorial gymnasium. Full graduation ceremonies, including an academic procession of graduates and faculty members, will be held.

"A speaker of note will give the commencement address," Colonel Hale said. "The speaker has not yet been selected, but I understand that President Dale is now lining one up. Mr. Dale is anxious to make the graduation as big an affair as possible."

Printed programs and invitations will be issued for the exercises. All men who make 3.5 averages during the present term will be listed on the program as honor graduates.

An additional feature of the exercises will be the presentation of good conduct ribbons to trainees who have served in the army for at least a year, with good service records, Colonel Hale said.

The university concert band will play for the ceremonies.

Lt. Lorin D. Parkin, special services officer, said a free graduation dance will be held Friday evening, March 31, in the Blue Bucket. Larry Lohg's GI dance band will play for the occasion.

Nickel Hop Tickets Twenty-Five Cents

Tickets to the Nickel Hop Saturday night entitle the purchaser to dance at any sorority house or women's dormitory on the campus between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The dance is sponsored by the Spurs.

The tickets may be purchased in the administration building. The price is twenty-five cents.

Another View

"Is Jack conceited?"
"Is he conceited? Why he joined the navy to let the world see him."

School of Nursing, Hillery himself attended Louisburg Junior college before entering the army. There are 16 grandchildren, but Hillery claims he has no difficulty keeping track of them. . . . Neither does his father, who is superintendent of the Duke Hospital laundry, Durham, and comes from a family of eight boys and two girls. . . . Mrs. Spain is also from a family of eight children.

DOMOWITZ—RAH!
Bunk Fatigue's thanks to Pfc. Julie Domowitz, the good-natured Co. B French student, who did such a swell job with this column during the proprietor's recess at Baxter General hospital.

Alpha Phi Omega Collects 800 Books For Men Here

Eight hundred books collected during the months of December and January by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were turned over to the three companies of ASTU 3926 by officers of the chapter acting through Pvt. Paul DeFalco of Co. A, one of its members.

The collection includes foreign language books, chemistry books, physics books, calculus books, and other texts for the studios; many recent best-sellers—both fiction and non-fiction, for readers with lighter tastes, and a bound set of "Popular Mechanics" magazine, complete from 1901 to date.

The "Popular Mechanics" collection, along with a large share of the books, were installed on new bookshelves in Lindley hall, company barracks. A set of the "National Geographic" dating back to 1905 went to A company. B company got only the language books—because it already had a fair-sized library of its own, it was explained.

The books were contributed by all sororities, fraternities and dormitories on the campus, and in a house-to-house canvass of Moscow. Fraternity members personally made the canvass and collection in town. The campus col-

ASTP Exchange News

By PFC. H. L. NORTON

ASTU Student Government . . . At Oregon State college the ASTU student council, which supervises all AST extra-curricular activities on that campus, has been doubled in size this term. Each company now has two seats on the council. . . . And at Indiana university, announces the exchange column in the Oregon State Barometer, the student union has its first non-civilian president in 25 years, an AST trainee having been elected to the post recently.

Lab News . . . A forty millimeter Bofors anti-aircraft gun of a type now used by both Germany and Great Britain, has been acquired by Oregon State as laboratory equipment for seventh term engineering trainees. The gun weighs three tons. Other colleges giving the course also are expected to be equipped with copies of the gun, says the OSC Barometer.

Graduation Note . . . Thirty-four B's are graduating from the AST unit at Brigham Young university the Y News announces. It's no gag either. The graduating trainees are members of Section Eight of the term 3 basic engineering course there.

No Profits . . . The ASTP is sponsoring the military ball at the University of Oregon, but no tickets will be sold, admission being by card, because a GI dance band will play and, according to the Oregon Emerald, "army regulations prevent the performance of an army band for a profit-making affair." . . . Term three basics will lead the grand march.

Embarrassing Moment . . . The AST engineers' basketball team at the University of Nevada made a blushing. A visiting marine team beat them 34-33 last week.

King of the Wolves . . . That's what they call any member of Company B of the AST unit at the University of Oregon now. The company won the title by buying more tickets, per capita, to the recent Nickel Hop than any other company or civilian house on the Oregon campus. Co. B's purchases averaged 3.5 tickets per man. Presumably, this mathematical ratio worked out in practice so that no soldier actually had to cope with one of those extra 5 tickets.

Another Question
He (reading paper): Scientists say there are over ten million germs on a dollar bill.
She: Whew, I wonder how many there are on a five.

Their Source
"Your husband ought to be more generous with you, my dear. Now, every time I'm in the dumps, I just get myself a new hat."
"Is that so, darling? I often wondered where you found them."

Busy Workers

There you have some idea of just how much food it takes to feed an army battalion for one week. Miss Goldie Manning, ASTU dietitian, and her assistants are busy from early morning until after dinner in the evening making sure that trainees in the unit have a balanced and wholesome diet.

The main cooks who are responsible for the meals are: Minnie Miller, Olive Buckleu, Lorraine Burns, Leona Ancell, Doris Burns, Mary Behrens, Anna Beck-vold, and Nora Fowler.

Cooks' helpers include Frances Black, Helen Chanler, Myrtle Cooper, Ethel DeHaven, Rena Fisher, Fanny Greene, Rae Israel, Bertha King, Myra Moody, Beatrice Rosenbaum, Eve Shaw, Leona Libby, Ruth Spruce, Eula Miller.

Ester Mattson and Alice Mattson are in charge of the laundry. Harold Buckingham is in charge of the store room.

These eighteen students assist in serving: Ethic Bishop, Della Domecq, Lucille Cummings, Jean Gochmour, Ruth Gochmour, Jerry Goddard, Elizabeth Goenic, Audrey Hartman, Melvin Lewis, Gail

Not Strictly GI—By Yogi



"But Corporal, you said you'd help me with my anatomy tonight!"

Army Travels On Stomach; 'Tis a Bite-by-Bite Story

By T/S RALPH BEHRENS
Open letter to civilians: You say you are bothered with food rationing? You say you have already used all your meat and butter stamps this week? Tell you what to do—join one of Uncle Sam's services and eat a fighting man's diet.

Let's take the week of January 30 to February 5 as a typical week in the ASTU mess hall at the University of Idaho, to show you what we mean.

During that average week, through careful computation, we find that men in ASTU 3926 were served 446 pounds of friend chicken, 300 pounds of beef roast, and 309 pounds of pork chops. Bacon, 200 pounds, pork loin roast, 300 pounds, Swiss steak, 400 pounds. Now add this to 198 pounds of halibut, 175 pounds of frankfurters, and 1100 pounds of ground meat (for hamburgers and meat loaf), and you have an idea of army chow. This is in addition to the 300 pounds of butter, 25 gallons of jam and 475 pounds of sugar used.

Spuds And Hens
Then there is the 2,000 pounds of potatoes the men consume in an average week, and the 750 loaves of bread and 1,000 hot rolls. Don't forget the 2,600 quarts of milk consumed weekly and the 900 hens who work overtime to lay the 5,400 eggs. Fruit from Washington, California and Texas finds its way to the army mess hall in the form of 900 grapefruit, 2,000 oranges, 1,120 pounds of apples, and the 100 large cans of pears, peaches, plums, pineapple, and apricots.

For a balanced diet 250 large cans of vegetables, 3,000 individual boxes of dry cereal, 600 pounds of lettuce, 175 pounds of parsnips, and 500 pounds of yams were consumed during our average week.

Weekly desserts and salads require 32 gallons of ice cream, 12 gallons salad oil, and gelatin base for desserts, 40 pounds.

There you have some idea of just how much food it takes to feed an army battalion for one week. Miss Goldie Manning, ASTU dietitian, and her assistants are busy from early morning until after dinner in the evening making sure that trainees in the unit have a balanced and wholesome diet.

The main cooks who are responsible for the meals are: Minnie Miller, Olive Buckleu, Lorraine Burns, Leona Ancell, Doris Burns, Mary Behrens, Anna Beck-vold, and Nora Fowler.

Cooks' helpers include Frances Black, Helen Chanler, Myrtle Cooper, Ethel DeHaven, Rena Fisher, Fanny Greene, Rae Israel, Bertha King, Myra Moody, Beatrice Rosenbaum, Eve Shaw, Leona Libby, Ruth Spruce, Eula Miller.

Ester Mattson and Alice Mattson are in charge of the laundry. Harold Buckingham is in charge of the store room.

These eighteen students assist in serving: Ethic Bishop, Della Domecq, Lucille Cummings, Jean Gochmour, Ruth Gochmour, Jerry Goddard, Elizabeth Goenic, Audrey Hartman, Melvin Lewis, Gail

Eight Trainees Get A-Average In First 4 Weeks

Eight trainees of ASTU 3926 made over 4.00, or straight A, grade averages for the first four weeks of the present term, Lt. George D. Hayenga, classification officer, announced Tuesday.

They are Charles E. Johnson, term 2 basic; Reuben Hyman, Russian; Sol D. Schactman and Henry N. M. Winton, German, and Herman Ausubel, Raymond L. Del Tufo, Jr., Herbert L. Kadden, Jerome Lederman and Robert G. Martin, French.

Other high grade scores: Term 1 basic—Gordon Hawkins, 3.46, and Sanford Plainfield, 3.33; term 2 basic—Lloyd E. Winter, 3.83; term 3 basic—John Tom, 3.83, and Rodney G. Swanson, 3.66; communication—Orlin D. Neff and Albert Pevtsov, 3.76; term 5 engineering—Timothy A. Lucum, 3.59, and Philip L. Bailey, 3.26 term 5 electrical engineering—Dominic J. Pagliuso, 3.89, and Gaylord Parker, 3.18; term 5 mechanical engineering—Stanley J. Feingold and Marvin L. Peterson, 3.53; term 6 electrical engineering—Raymond S. Duff, Frank J. Huddleston, William E. Katz, Richard M. Korte and David Leichtman, 3.29; term 6 mechanical engineering—William A. Warden, 3.75, and William L. Benwitz, 3.57; German—Herman Gillman, Carl Mueller and Roman J. Snow, 3.59, and Russian. Justin Heineiman, 3.59.

Fifty trainees received "incomplete" this term because of work missed during illness. This is the highest number of incompletes reported in any term, Lieutenant Hayenga said. About eighteen were listed as incomplete in all subjects—the others in one or more.

HELPING OUT
It seems that there are a couple of boys over in Company A who are pretty close friends. One of them is married, the other is single.

When the call came through for the men, the one who is hitched was on the list to be sent out. He wanted to stick around here awhile to see if he could pick up any engineering knowledge. The other, who's a carefree soul and passes off all his worries with the remark "That's life," feels that he has enough of mathematics and was willing to leave.

So he asked headquarters if he could take the place of the married man—in fact he volunteered—because the latter's wife is in Moscow and what's the use in breaking up a family too soon.

The men who were picked are slated for an important overseas assignment. I think it was pretty white of the GI to offer himself, because where's he going it isn't going to be a picnic.

ASTP, Navy Tests Set For March 15

A third test for civilian students who aspire to be ASTP or Navy V-12 trainees will be given at the university March 15, H. E. Lattig, dean of men, announced this week. Students must be between 18 and 22 years old to qualify. Each applicant will be allowed to select the branch of service he prefers.

Two ROTC Seniors Benning Bound

Two ROTC seniors who were graduated from the university at mid-term will leave this week-end for Ft. Benning, Ga., where they will enter the Infantry OCS soon. They are Pvt. Peter J. Kalamrides of Brooklyn, N. Y., an education major, and Henry G. Sausean, Newark, N. J., forestry major.

Swain On Leave; Graves Is Adjutant

Lt. John H. Swain, adjutant of ASTU 3926, left Sunday on a 15-day leave, most of which will be spent in Rochester, N. Y., his former home. Lt. Allen P. Graves, Company A commander, is acting adjutant during his absence.

Letters To The Editor

(The following letter was sent to the editor by Hillery Spain, Company B. It is from his brother, in the merchant marine, who, since writing this letter, has seen action in the invasion of Sicily.—The Editor.)

Somewhere in Asia
Dear Mother:
Your letters arrived and the affect upon me was surprising, even to me. I can't express my feelings properly. The words just won't come out.

I've seen men, middle-aged, who have left families and homes behind. Men hardened and made bitter, by week after weary week of ghastly warfare. Going about their work with a tightness, a certain rigidity, seemingly frigidly immune to the horrors and sufferings of war about them. Never a smile, scarcely ever a word to break their cold expression. Jaws set like granite. Time and again the sure hand of death sweeping a friend from their very side. These

Engineers Will Receive Important Assignments

Twenty-two basic engineering trainees who have had previous training in army signal units were expected to leave today for an unnamed destination to take over special communications assignments in organizations soon to go overseas.

The ASTU Angle

By T/S HAROLD SHAW
Wandering around I managed to pick up a few items that make me realize that soldiers are human, too.

By now all of you know that 22 men left the ASTU here for an assignment with a signal company. But there is a human interest story also attached to this transfer and I think it is worth relating.

It seems that there are a couple of boys over in Company A who are pretty close friends. One of them is married, the other is single.

When the call came through for the men, the one who is hitched was on the list to be sent out. He wanted to stick around here awhile to see if he could pick up any engineering knowledge. The other, who's a carefree soul and passes off all his worries with the remark "That's life," feels that he has enough of mathematics and was willing to leave.

So he asked headquarters if he could take the place of the married man—in fact he volunteered—because the latter's wife is in Moscow and what's the use in breaking up a family too soon.

The men who were picked are slated for an important overseas assignment. I think it was pretty white of the GI to offer himself, because where's he going it isn't going to be a picnic.

AN EX-ASTU WRITES

One of the boys got a letter from an ex-ASTU this week and its contents are surprising.

This letter writer who flunked out of French the first term back in October, is now attached to the permanent party at Camp San Luis Obispo. He was a PFC when he left here.

He was recently promoted to a corporal, was given a 15-day furlough, and upon his return he is up for a staff sergeant's rating.

Maybe the solution is to wait for the breaks, or is every boy you do in the army world doing well?

QUESTIONS ARISE

Last week we carried an article on the contributions to the President's Infantile Paralysis fund, and as a result, there have been many queries reaching me concerning the expenses.

From Jim Latig, business head of the GI orchestra, came the official figures. A couple of them bear noting. For example, some of the boys wanted to know why the orchestra got money for playing—in fact, they got their usual rate. Why, since the dance is for charity, didn't the boys take a reduction—say loss in their notes at half price?

Then there is the rental of the Student Union ballroom. True, the dance had to be held someplace, and perhaps the SUB officials realized that fact. The exorbitant rate charged for the place is entirely out of line and spirit with the affair.

There is no reason why the Union couldn't be taken over for such a dance for the costs of waxing it. Or is the charge for electricity too high in Moscow to warrant a cheaper rate?

Then there's the tax problem. A ruling from the Ninth Service command stressed the fact that this dance was for a private charity, therefore subject to the usual 10 per cent addition to the bill.

I remember way back in civilian life when the Birthday Ball figures were released, the net was a lot closer to the gross than was the case here. But then maybe costs of living and dancing have gone up in wartime.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Ben Franklin was right—the only two sure things are death and taxes.

Book To Be Sent To Men Who Leave

All men leaving the unit before graduation in April may have the ASTU yearbook mailed free to their home addresses by making full payment on their subscriptions, before shipping, John Shea, circulation manager, said today.

It is important that men who plan on leaving the unit before graduation leave their correct home address at room 217, Forney hall, so that the book can be mailed as early as possible.

Army subscriptions can still be ordered within the next few days if full payment is made, Ralph Behrens, sales manager said. Special arrangements have been made with the publishers to take additional orders providing the order is in before Saturday afternoon, February 12. If a soldier has already ordered a book, but has not paid at least a down payment, it is important that he contact his company sales representative immediately to assure himself of a copy.

Group pictures may still be ordered by signing the list on company bulletin boards or by contacting Raymond Del Tufo or James Warnock, of Company B.

No OCS Board For AST Men

Applications of ASTP trainees for officer candidate school will be processed only after applicants leave the unit, and applicants consequently will not go before the OCS admissions board at Walla Walla, Wash., as was reported in last week's Argonaut.

The latest directive on the matter, as contained in War Department circular No. 290, November 3, 1943, states:

"Upon separation from an Army Specialized Training Unit, the commandant will forward the application with appropriate recommendations to the unit or station to which the individual is transferred. Upon arrival at the unit or station after separation from the ASTP, the application will be processed under provisions of paragraph 9, AR 625-5."

The lead of last week's OCS story should have read: "Due to greatly reduced officer candidate quotas in all service commands, trainees soon to be graduated from ASTU 3926 are not being encouraged to apply for officer training."

RUTLEDGE RETURNS

Capt. Hugh M. Rutledge, executive officer, was released from the infirmary and returned to his duties yesterday. He had been ill with the mumps.

Students Hail Elections Of "Gert" And "Ike"

Bombs from Russian planes and grave words from Secretary Hull are being aimed at the Finns to encourage them to break their alliance with the Reich and make peace with the U.S.S.R. War-weariness seems to be increasing in Finland, and the leaders of the major Finnish parties apparently recognize that they can no longer hope for a German victory over Russia. But the Linkomies cabinet and the Finnish army chiefs still stand firm against an armistice with the Soviet Union.

The Finnish government cannot act as a free agent at this time, because of the presence of six to eight German divisions on Finnish soil. Hitler cannot allow the Finns to make peace, because of the effect of such action on German prestige and the German strategic position in the Baltic theatre. A Russo-Finnish armistice would give the Allies an avenue into neutral Sweden and would cut the shipping route by which part of Sweden's iron ore moves from the mines east of Narvik to ports in northern Germany. It would also enable the Red Army units in the long front north of Leningrad to throw their weight into the Russian drive into Estonia and Latvia.

Conservative elements in Finland fear that peace with Russia would lead to domination of the Helsinki government by Finnish Leftists who would take their cue from Moscow. These elements remember the bitter civil war of January-May 1918, when German equipment and troops enabled the Finnish White forces to crush the Finnish Reds who were backed by Bolshevik Russia in an effort to establish a socialist regime at Helsinki. Marshal Mannerheim showed in 1918 that he feared German control over his small country, but he and the Rightists around him prefer the dangers of alliance with Hitler to Russian influence over the Baltic and to changes in the social-economic structure of their homeland.

Continued Russian success in the campaign along the south shore of the Gulf of Finland would enable the Soviet air force and fleet to strike at the Baltic sea lanes and thus isolate the Finns from their Nazi protectors. Hitler might then be forced to withdraw his troops from Finland to prevent their being cut off completely. Without German aid and hemmed in on two sides by the Russians, the Finns probably could not hold out for long. They apparently cling to the hope that the U. S. will persuade Stalin to grant them "just" terms of peace if they are forced to sue for an armistice. Secretary Hull is doing his best to disabuse them of this notion.

WAA To Nominate New Officers For Coming Year

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor its second election of "Gaudy Gert" and "Ugly Ike," when each group house will be requested to submit its gaudiest, ugliest candidate to Kyle Bates, chairman of the election. Pictures of each candidate will be displayed in the administration building and at the Bucket the week preceding the Spinster's Skip. At this time, the winners will be announced and will be given prizes which will be an annual trophy.

Ballot stuffing is legal and every penny equals a vote for favorite Gert and Ike, the committee has announced. The amount of money received will be added to last year's fund of \$209.37 in war bonds and stamps for the purchase of a memorial plaque in honor of the Idaho students who have given their lives in the present war.

Magazine Features Idaho Graduate

Capt. Donald J. Williams, graduate of the University of Idaho in 1942, was featured in the February "Woman's Home Companion" as one of the 300 eighth air force bomber squadron "fathers" to "adopt" a war orphan in England. In the "Virginia Adopts a Squadron" feature, Captain Williams is shown in three pictures with Virginia Ottaway, five-year-old English girl whose father was an RAF pilot killed in action and whose mother is a WAAF.

Phi Delt Freshmen Choose Queen

As a termination gesture of their "hell week," Phi Delt frosh set out to find the best looking girl in the northwest. After the search was begun with due ceremony and formality, each frosh set out to get the measurements and specifications of his dream girl. Entries in the semi-finals were: Betty Chester, Delta Gamma; Lavona Craggs, Pi Phi; Jo Marie Cramer, Gamma Phi; Mary Kay Crawford, Kappa; Helen Gamble, Theta (WSC); Margaret Gorman, Kappa; Ann Hite, Delta Gamma; Kay Jones, Alpha Chi; Shirley Ann Moreland, Tri Delt; Billie Odberg, Delta Gamma; Marjorie Sogatz, Kappa; and LaRaine Stewart, Alpha Phi.

Church Guild Has Peace Discussion

Westminster Guild members held their regular business meeting at the Student Union building Tuesday, February 1. Miss Ruth Leth was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Muriel Axtell, Dr. J. W. Barton of the psychology department, led an informal discussion on the "Psychology of Peace." Devotions were given by Jean Bruins.

Honorary Pledges Five Students

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, announces the pledging of the following students Wednesday: Bob Asmussen, Helen

ARGONAUT

New workers are needed on the Argonaut for the second semester. Positions are open for reporters and copy desk staff. All students interested in working should leave their names at the Argonaut office Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon after 4 and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Wedding Bells Peal For Alumnae

Miss Ruth Ann Specht, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, became the bride of William Spaeth, former president of Delta Chi, on January 31, 1944, at Boise. The bridegroom will be stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Miss Jean Cunningham, a graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, became the bride of Malcolm Krier, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the University of Oregon, on January 20, 1944, at Spokane. While at the university, the bride was active in the Women's Athletic association, worked on the Argonaut and Gem, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, A.W.S. council, Cardinal Key and Mortar Board. The couple are residing in Del Monte, California, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy.

Kenworthy

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
No Time For Love

NUART

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY
DESERT
SONG

Kappa Phi Plans Rush Party And Pledging

The calendar is full for the Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, according to Frances Freeman, president. Next Tuesday the pledges will give a combination Valentine party at the Blue Bucket for the old members and rush party for the new candidates.

Pi Beta Phi Elects New Officers

Pi Beta Phi house officers for the coming semester were announced last week after elections. Any MacGrigor replaces Lorene Bales as president. Other officers include Virginia Holmes, vice president; Yvonne Neal, recording secretary; Helen Gale, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Hull, treasurer.

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Edith Jones Will Succeed Minden As A.S.U.I. Head

The new semester is certain to prove interesting with Edith Jones taking over the duties as the new ASUI president. Edith was elected to the executive board last spring in the regular elections, and was named by vote of the board as vice president of the ASUI upon the graduation of Carl Minden, past ASUI president. Edith automatically took over the presidency. This happens to be a climax to her college career of honors and student activities, since Edith proves to have been extremely active throughout her past three and a half years of schooling.



"EDIE"

Edith comes from Malad, Idaho, where she was valedictorian in her high school graduating class. For her first three years on the campus of Idaho, Edith lived at Hays hall, where she came to be known as "Edie." In her freshman year, Edie was pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshmen making a 3.5 average during their first semester.

While living at Hays hall she was social chairman of the house during her second year, and president of the house her third year there.

As a sophomore, Edith was elected secretary of the Independent council, on which she has served for three years. In the same year she was chosen sophomore class secretary. During both her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Westminster guild in the Presbyterian church.

During her junior year Edith was chosen as a member of Cardinal Key, served on AWS council, acted as president of the Independent council again, and in the spring was elected vice-president of the ASUI executive board.

Edith moved to Elizabeth house in her senior year, where she was chosen to serve as house president. She is still serving on the AWS council, and is a member of Mortar Board, as well as belonging to Phi Chi Theta, business honorary. She was listed in "Who's Who" among American colleges this year.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

Why Are You Here?

Most editorials are written by people who want to express their own opinions on some major problem or burning controversial issue of the day. That isn't the case in this editorial, because a thorough search failed to reveal any present-day issues on our campus.

Here we are starting a new semester, and all is quiet. Oh, there are the usual activities, the renewing of social functions, a general "coming-out" from behind textbooks and midnight oil to participate once again in something outside the classroom.

The fact that there was no burning issue for an editorial made me sit up and wonder just what I came to college for—to settle some campus problem by passing on my opinion, or to get an education. And I am still wondering!

Too many students, both past and present, have put the academic side of college life too far in the background. Oh, sure, we all take the courses we have to take to get a degree in our major subject. And occasionally we take an extra snap course or two, just to fill up credit hours. But few of us ever stop to think that there is a purpose to coming to college, other than that coveted sneepskin and being tapped to a few honoraries.

We are coming to college to get an education. The university offers lots of courses which aren't required for a degree, and it requires a lot of subjects that seem like so much waste of time to us, simply because they have nothing to do with our major interests. Those courses are background courses which prove to others that you have been to college. They show up in your conversation, in your thinking, in your ideas and your opinions. They are courses which train you for better contact with the world when you set forth for a job.

Now that we are starting a new semester, let's really give this problem of education a serious thought. Get interested in some of these subjects that seem like so-much-waste-of-time. You'll be surprised to find out how much you really can learn. And remember this, when life seems dull here on the campus because there's nothing going on, the university of Idaho is ready to give you an education. After all, that's what you came for, isn't it?

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SPORTS SHORTS

By TOM RYAN

Rich Morse is today's sporting personality. Rich hails from the world's film capitol and is the smallest man to break into an Idaho lineup for a number of years. Andy Anderson who played under Forest Twogood was Rich's predecessor but the "mighty mite" from Hollywood is even smaller than Andy. His five feet seven inches makes him the smallest man in northern division basketball circles.

Rich went to Hollywood high school where he confined his athletics to one sport—basketball. They have a one sport rule down there which only allows an athlete to turn out for one sport during a season so Rich stuck to his favorite which is basketball though he is said to be a halfback of no mean ability. As a guard on the Hollywood team Rich earned three letters which is some going even in high school for such a small player.

Is Forestry Major
At the end of his high school career our star of the week headed north to further his academic training. Idaho was his logical choice because he wanted to study forestry. In addition to his forestry studies he manages to find time for basketball playing on Babe Brown's second place quintet. Being a freshman and the shortest man in the conference makes that quite an accomplishment.

Rich proved his worth in the recent Oregon series by playing most of the games. It was little Rich who made the free throw in the dying seconds of the first Oregon game that forced the game into an overtime period. His smooth ball handling and aggressive playing made him one of the outstanding players in the series. The fans were impressed with the way he managed to out jump and out maneuver the taller Oregon players. Several times during the series Rich came off the backboards with the ball even though surrounded by Oregon men who stood a head higher than he.

Is Golf Enthusiast
For amusement during the summer time Rich frequents the golf course. He says that his game isn't all that it could be but he is known for his modesty. His long drives and accurate putting indicate that his game isn't too far off the average.

THE REASON WHY
Last week's losses started the second guessers and grand stand coaches expressing their theories on how to put Idaho back in the winning rail. While the Vandals were slapping Washington State around for four games they were the greatest team in the country as far as Mr. Fan was concerned. Now they are over-confident and lazy. That is the natural reaction of the person who has always watched and never played a game.

The real truth lies deeper beneath the surface than the critical eye of Mr. Fan can see. Because there are emotional factors as well as physical factors to be considered in putting a team on the floor it is important that these two forces are in accord. Last week the Vandal team was in bad physical shape with one of their key men on the bench most of the two games. The loss of that man not only hurt the team but so did the emotional factor hurt which resulted from not having the regular combination in there. As it was, Rich Morse, who substituted for Collins, played as good, if not better, than the majority of the players seen in that series. Morse is the boy whose free throw sent the first game into an overtime period. The fact that an untried combination was working out there, however, is one of the things to be considered in deciding why Idaho was beaten.

Saturday night's loss was mostly the result of a "hot" Oregon and a definitely "cold" Idaho. The average fan probably didn't notice that Oregon made something like twenty three field goals without a miss in the "hottest" part of the game. That is enough to stop any team. Taking the first five out of the game for the last eight minutes made no difference because it is really immaterial whether you lose by three or thirty points and the reserves have to have game experience if they are ever going to produce under game conditions.

IDAHO'S HALL OF FAME

The Associated Press, last week, came out with what they considered the three greatest sport feats of all time. In baseball it was Babe Ruth's pitching, fielding and home run hitting. In track it was Jesse Owens breaking three world records in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. In golf it was Bobby Jones who won the American National Open and the British Open in the same year.

This corner wishes to present what it thinks are the greatest accomplishments in Idaho's athletic history. In track it was Phil Leibowitz who brought Idaho international recognition by running the fastest mile in the world in 1941—(4:09.3). In football it was Wee Willie Smith who was Idaho's first and only All-American. He entered pro football after leaving college and was the smallest man to ever break into the pro ranks up until that time. In boxing it was the Kara brothers, Ted and Frank, who won three national titles for Idaho.

Here's More About— JASON

are further depleted, higher education will face a struggle for its existence.

EDITOR LEAVES

With this issue of the Argonaut,

Jason says goodbye to Betty Jo Smithers, who had a definite part in the formation of many of Jason's policies when she served as co-editor of the publication last semester. It is with regret that we see Betty go and we hope that she'll be back writing the old column again in the near future.

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Idaho Squad Hits Oregon Trail

Will Meet Oregon And OSC In Successive Games

Idaho's basketball team, seeking revenge for last week end's twin setbacks, will leave this afternoon to invade Oregon State and The University of Oregon. The Vandals will play Oregon State Friday and Saturday nights at Corvallis, then move over to Eugene and play a two game series against the University of Oregon Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The "suicide" cruise through the Oregon timber will be about the toughest assignment that the Vandals will have to meet all season. Both Oregon State and Oregon university have beaten Idaho twice at Moscow and it is going to be no easy job to even the series against the Beavers and Ducks on their home courts. Last season Idaho didn't win a game on the Oregon invasion.

The Vandals were in undisputed second place a week ago, but two losses last Friday and Saturday against an accurate shooting University of Oregon five, place them in a tie for second place in the northern division basketball race. Two or three of the Vandals are still recuperating from the battles of last week end. Tom Collins, veteran letterman, is still nursing a bad knee injury obtained in the last Washington State clash. Collins saw very little action against the U. of Oregon last week end, but he is expected to be in shape for the coming Oregon trip. Many of the fans felt that if Collins' knee had been in good shape Oregon would not have been nearly so successful in last week end's games. At any rate, the Brownmen are determined to show the Oregon schools that this is so.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown is putting the team through extensive offensive and defensive drills this week. "Lefty" Bill Carbaugh, new freshman addition, has begun to hit the bottom of the net like a veteran. Bert Berlin, who recently started turning out, has also found the range in recent workouts.

Coach Brown feels that Idaho has a good chance of holding its own on the Willamette valley trip. Idaho must take at least three of the games to be in undisputed second place. If they split the four games they will still be tied for second place with the University of Oregon. Should the Silver and Gold lose three of four of the contest they would be in fourth or fifth place, depending on the Washington-WSC series in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Track Men Start Early Workouts Under Coach Ryan

Three weight men have already answered Mike Ryan's informal call for track men. In this group there are two veterans and one newcomer who will try out for the weight events on the team. The trio answering the call were: Jerry Eide, Moscow; Bob Desaulniers, Lewiston, Maine; and Joseph J. DePippo, Providence, R. I.

Jerry Eide wasn't in school last semester but he has quite a high school record. At Moscow high he was the best weight man in north Idaho and his 250 pounds will be a great help to the Vandals in the strong man events. Desaulniers and DePippo have both had experience under Mike Ryan.

Two runners are expected to turn out who have had cross country experience. They are Jack Anderson and Ed Putnam who will run the two miles and half mile respectively. Bill Fallis, who ran the quarter last year is another man who is being counted on to answer the first call.

Jack Johanson, who was one of the better cross country runners last fall, has left school and expects a call from the air corps within a few weeks. Jack would have been an aid to the Ryan machine.

Whitman college has contacted Mike Ryan in regard to holding two meets on a home and home basis. The Missionaries are going to have a team for sure, and if the Vandals can get enough men out they want to have some meets.

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"Why?"
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New Players Show Promise In Recent Workouts

"Lefty" Bill Carbaugh and Bert Berlin are two new men that Coach Brown is depending on to help the Vandals carry on in the win column during the last half of the northern division basketball race.

Carbaugh, a freshman from Spokane, went to Gonzaga high during his prep days. He played four years of baseball and three years of basketball for the Bullpups. "Lefty" was on the all-city baseball and basketball teams in 1942. Standing five feet nine inches and weighing 150 pounds he is the best two-hand shot on the squad.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown has put him at a forward spot on the 1943-44 Vandal basketball team.

Berlin is a junior from Buhl high school in southern Idaho. Bert played four years of basketball and was chosen on the all-district team his senior year. Coach Brown is pleased with his showing, particularly his flip-of-the-wrist push shot. Despite his five-foot eleven-inch frame Bert is a calm, smooth player as he demonstrated in the University of Oregon series.

Service Mail Bag

Pfc. Hugh A. Harper, student of University of Idaho in 1941, has been stationed with the United States Marine Corps in the South Pacific for the past year. While attending the university. Private Harper was an outstanding football player and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Pvt. Bernard Schullman, formerly of the University of Idaho, has been assigned to Battery A, 328th Field Artillery Bn., Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Sgt. G. J. Wald, former student of this University, was promoted from corporal on November 5, 1943.

Donald S. Miller, who was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. Previous to his entrance into the Navy, Cadet Miller was a student of the University of Idaho.

Houston Charles Snyder, member of the Delta Chi fraternity of the University of Idaho, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

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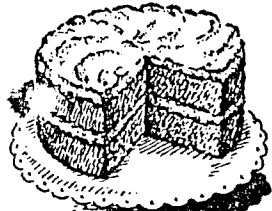
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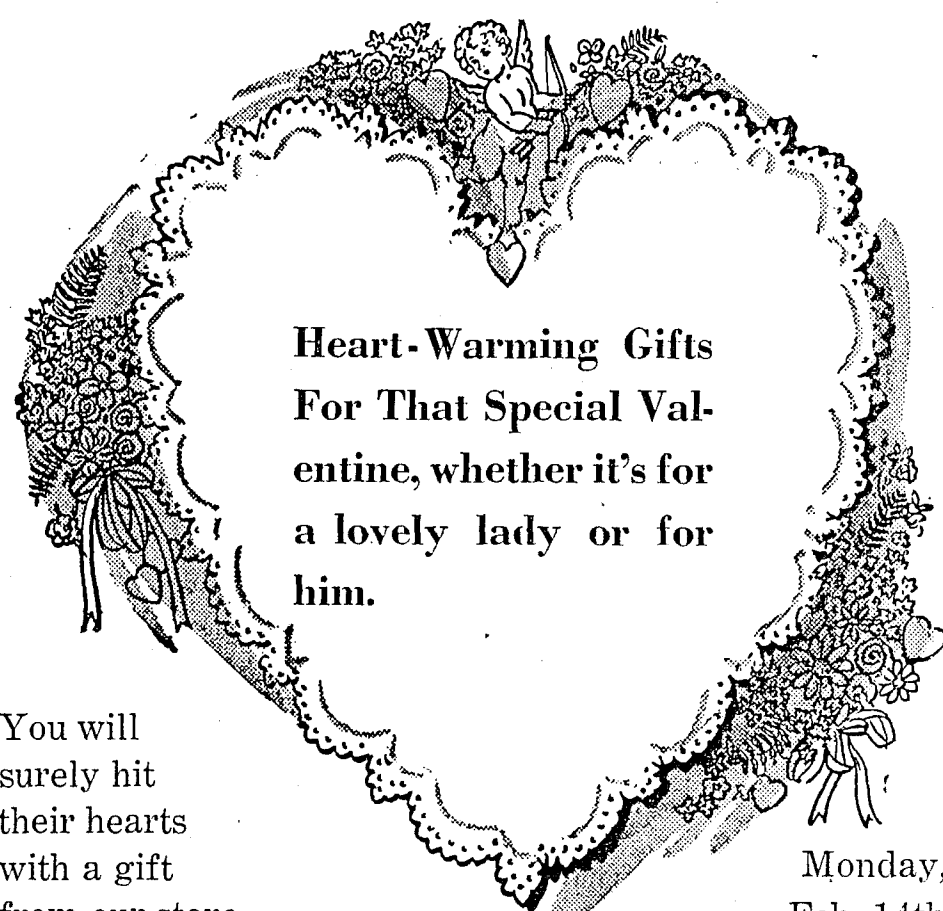


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