

KHAKI CLIPS

ASTU Gridmen Meet Navycats On Hayward

A strong but untried ASTU eleven will march onto Hayward field tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. to face the tough Willamette Navycats. This is the first game of the season for the ASTU Brainbusters but they have been working hard in preparation for it. Oregon's varsity coach, John Warren, has been working with the men an hour each day for the last two weeks trying to whip up a team. The fellows are playing just for the fun of it, however. The lack of training time will be a distinct disadvantage to the soldiers but they hope to make up for it in their individual experience. The navy team from Salem has had five weeks practice and has already played one game. They beat Whitman by a score of 20 to 0.

The tentative ASTU lineup puts "Jumping Joe" Kulesh in the tail-back spot, Bob Pinnick at full, Worth on the wing position and Harold Johnson at the blocking-half point. Filling the line jobs are: Friang and Vandor ends, Pederson and Walker at tackles, Hasselbalch and Bianco

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COMMUNIQUE

An effort has been made to improve checking facilities at Saturday's dance. This service will be further improved by cooperation on the part of soldiers and civilians who attend the dance.

It is requested that soldiers avoid the use of garrison caps and that women do not carry purses.

As has been the custom at previous campus dances, the checking fee will be 10 cents per couple. Check rooms will be open on both the first and second floors of McArthur court.

Basic II and III engineers of the ASTU will present a battalion retreat parade at 1700 Friday, October 15. About 175 men form the four companies participating.

Acting company commanders, chosen from the soldier-students, are: Co. A—Robert Stephensen, Co. B—John Conley, Co. C—Edward Berkeley, Co. E—Walter Fay.

ASTU 3920 has organized a military band which has been practicing the past three weeks. Their first appearance will be at the retreat parade tonight.

at guard and Bruce at center. What the fellows lack in practice as a unit, they hope to make up in their individual talent parade. Every man has either had college game experience or top-notch high-school playing. Altogether, the game looks like a "natural," a little army-navy game.

ad lib

we may not be pre-meteorologists but we can still prognosticate in regard to weather . . . when the voice from the staircase shouts: 'fall out in raincoats' we know it will be clear and warm . . . and if the same voice shouts 'no flight-jackets today' you can tell for damsure it will rain . . .

may we suggest for 'piggers' guide' . . . (we called "it" campus directory back at state) . . . a section on the army: how to tell air corps from engineers (a nasty remark was in here but was deleted by our public relations office); how to know when a marching group will turn and which way . . . insignia of branches; and how to tell a tech sergeant from a german gestapo agent.

recently organized society for prevention of cruelty to willner has elected a press agent to whitewash willner's now black record . . . first publicity release is the story of benton j. rising early sunday morning to play bridge . . . over at the chi o house . . . yes, benton j. willner has changed: a far cry from bidding in spades to drawing to an inside straight . . .

To whom it may concern: si bernstein is a good man to emcee soldier shows, etc.

signed: a group to foster better masters of ceremonies at local functions.

every morn and every eve 0600-0630 and 2200-2230 the ASTU, AAFTTD, and FAL trumpet men make the half-hours sound like harry james, charlie spivak, and

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The army's time-honored institution—the G. I. Party—was introduced here in the AAFTTD detachment on Tuesday and Wednesday when the air corps prettied up its barracks for the visiting general and his staff.

The student committees may arrange dances, open houses, and other social affairs but "Big Bill" Larsen and his gang with their Sunday morning nature hikes and now with their G. I. parties remain as the noblest "party-planners" of them all.

A G.I. party, for the benefit of the uninformed, is the first social function a soldier attends as he begins his days in the service. He continues to attend such functions until such time as he becomes permanent party personnel. Dress is optional; however custom dictates fatigues with sleeves rolled up to the elbows. The building—usually a barracks—in which the party is held is washed and scrubbed with soapy water. Nothing is spared in this comprehensive bath — ceilings, walls floors, windows, innocent bystanders.

Those men who were crawling around on all fours in the grass were "policing the area," another colloquial expression which Mr. Mencken somehow omitted from "The American Language."

The girls walking between Hendricks and Gerlinger halls apparently thought the scene of men hanging from windows and dashing about with buckets and mops was humorous. Maybe they thought the busy little bees were frat pledges like in the old days. Maybe not—maybe the girls are sadists. Oh well, the army teaches one tolerance. Maybe I can learn to become accustomed to the company of sadists.

gabriel were having a jam session.

every wall in hendricks hall has assumed a spotless luster brooms galore have swished each floor

with all effort the pre-mets could muster bunks all in line and wash-sinks shine

while door sills were attacked by a duster

the way things are hummin' and jumpin' you'd think a general were comin'

or sumpin'

unpome . . .

by yutch

The Honorable C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations assembly, is the headline speaker scheduled for the sixty-eighth annual session of the Southeast Missouri Teachers association.

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