Russian War Film Was Great Interest to Students

Thwarted and gory details marked the two-part movie, "The Battle of Russia," shown Wednesday night for ASTU, students and faculty. It was the same one that has been showing at the Temple theater recently, except for an added 15 minutes for the soldiers' benefit.

The picture began with a history of Japan and Russia, with the Swedish, French, and Northern foreign scenes having been repeated each time they attacked. The narration explained that Russia has been the goal of so many warring nations, being, as it has, full of ores of iron, timber, grain and fertile lands, in fact, Russia occupies one-sixth of the earth.

Russia is all out for war; any one who can dig 3 holes or plant a tree is considered a soldier. Remarkably good spirit prevails, even with so much return to their diminutive villages and find their oats obtainable for food and frozen to death in the snow.

Street to street and house to house, the Russian masses, with the aid of the Red cross, labored on to their goal. After the battle was won and the enemy was pushed, back the way the German came, started in the winter.

Etheh Barrimore
Here January 20

"The Corn Is Green" is an absorbing picture played by an exceptional cast of actors that portray Miss Moffat, an English spinster, intent on breaking coal miners. Miss Moffat finds in Morgan Evans a hidden brilliance, and undertakes to prepare this al- most needed one for college. Miss Moffat's love of home and country. Their house fighting showed the ten­

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New Library Plan

The Tuberculosis Association with their fund, which is to cover a period of five years, the Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Thornton was the assistant executive officer of theAssociation and is noted for her pioneer work in health education among young people. The money comes from, a fund left at her death for educational work, and the

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health for educational work, and the rest from the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas cards.

The league considers this a worthy use of their money, in that anything that builds up peo­
ple's health, standard or aids in rehabilitating those that suffer from tuberculosis from increasing.

The purpose of the new Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation stories is to guide those who are permanently temporarily im­


capacitated, in hours actively and in activity which will eventually lead to a future occupation consti­

uted with classes of health.

This sort of training will be vital to veterans hospitals, rehabilita­tion of many soldiers in the pre­

w ar; in orthopedic hospitals, mental institutions, tuberculosis sanatoriums and similar places.

New Sciences Required

Many sciences will be required for those studying occupational therapy and two new ones will be introduced on the campus in con­

nection with psychology, education, art, drama, hand­
crafts, health and physical educa­tion, thus giving the student a liberal education. The ability to meet these sciences will be of utmost importance.

Occupational Therapy and Re­

habilitation is a five-year course; a student must be in college one year and practice in some in­

stitution, then enter the second year. At some college work may have their credits evaluated for application and applied. Those who have had no college work will have to study the five years to gain a certificate.

A bachelor of science degree will be awarded at the end of the fourth year and an occupational therapy certificate at the end of the fifth. This certificate means that the holder is accredited by the American Tuberculosis Association.
Sororities Introduce New Formalities Through Cooperation of Pledges

"Is there a make-up shortage? Hey, why can't you answer me?" and the like this past week gave everyone a chance to know that the security were peeled deep into the heart of Bell Week. And, oh, brother, it was dis-illusioning! Several of the masculine gender were heard to remark, "And I actually considered going out." "Yes, boys, it was pretty bad. Some of the "ques-tions" down their throats when they had to dash it half-way, fire it, and your business, and then cure it. Then, and all others were removed with a cleaning tool, because I see my complexion, was absolutely; when did they see the "heads" they were covered in these high school pre-induction courses. It also means that for the next two years we will have to be polished some way, don't they."

A quick change of roomies all the over the dorm is going on. I'm mostly. No, I think I'll live with her. Let's get six of us together! What about the room? Good grading, let's all move out and start all over again. I dis like the dorm woodgrew trees.

And then there was the night they decided to make sweeping demolishment and study hall in the north and south of the dormitories. A fine idea—but we must get those thoughts at 2:00 AM at the pips-dills in shame as she comes along. Wart worst blow of all, at least to a student, was that all these NOTs were to be conversed with. And when a discouraged, though not hard to remember, was the nasty so-called he-man went to the bar, and, oh, God! I know there just isn't no justice," but it was all taken in a spirit of fun, just simple a child small url, or should it seem, we fully.

Foggy Vaughn, Beverly Beek, Janie Jackson, Conni Allen, Elizabeth Ambrosek, Melie Howel, Phyllis Thompson, Janie Sutter, Bob Hamilton, Joy Craner, Jane Lygren, Mary-Anne Jorgensen, Maudie Jockel, Polly Pack- and Carol Rookwood.

AD COLLECTORS—Shirley Mietob, Myrtle Robinn, Jane Lymboen, Evie Judy Camp.

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Pre-Induction Course Is Feeder For ASTP In Future

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Also, while we're in the office, might you correct a small point. paper muck and other trash is not to be let there.

For some quite time, last include, this column has, of its own initiative, and with absolutely NO outside assistance, given a test to see how many of you have intelligence—not, of course, always discovered in the same form or another. Our soul aim and purpose is to bring this intelligence to the front, examine it, and, usually, push it right to the back again. As a non-profit organization—Can you name one that isn't? I can—The results are entirely dependent on the student's ability, but that can be remedied.

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Parities Precede and Follow Tolo Evening Big Success for Everyone

I'll pick you up at the SUB at seven, may I help you with the car, please go first. I have the bus fare."

She convinced the last evening last Saturday evening when the eds of CPS took their dates to Tolo. It was a grand evening of fun and one of the most successful tooles given the college. The dance and the coronation of the King, Jim McGuiey, and Queen, Marilyn Davis, made up the formal entertainment of the evening. A deal the actual celebration of Tolo did not take place at Felship Hall. As a matter of fact it ranged from dinner the local, to midnight shows and buffet supper. All was at these that the real spirit of Tolo began to show.

Bob Fisher took the offensive and invited the ladies early in the evening in their "coke" party preceding the same. Those attending were Belle Ludwig, Mary Anne Bailey, John Davis, Marian Sandal and Mason and Bob Fisher, John guise, Jack Higgins, Tom Cainer, Heck and Roger Stevenson. In the same group attended a frater given over Pat, Mason. Tessa Halen planned an entertainment for the dates of Paul Henson, Helen Pat Beem, Alwren Marcovich and herself in the form of a waffle party. Guests were Ted Marshall, Frank Lang, Wal's, George Stow, George Button, Dona Jone and Mary Jone.

Since it is generally known what went on at Fellowship Hall and after having read the above descripition you must agree that the spirit of "Tolo" is just wonderful.

Candle Rites Initiates Pledges Into Kappa Phi

In an impressive candlelight ceremony for the degree of the light, a Kappa Phi pledgers were received into full membership. Gowned in pastel formals, girls, with the officers presiding, were received into membership in the Little chapel Tuesday evening.

Dr. H. Franklin Thompson, president, for the group are Versic Smith, Ellyn Swany and Ruth Hartley.

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'Civies' Remain Undefeated: Maroons Robbed by Greens

Captain Williams and Kenny Burrows Lead Men to Top; Co. A's Platoon Edges Out No. 2 in See-Saw Game; All Teams Unseasoned, But Play Speedy Games.

The whistle blew and the striped-shirted referee dashed across the field to start the ball bounding game. There were two teams, each formed into a squad of 30, who piled into the hands of the ref. The Maroons and the Greens, each team in pastel and green, rose to their feet, and the call for the green team's first possession was made.

Setting up a total of 20 points, each boy was required to pick up Maroon at the opposite end of the field. Williams, a member of Co. A, managed to reach the referee in the green circle with the ball, and then, with the balls placed back into the circle, the game was started.

Rushing back a total of 20 points, the G. I. team scored the lead, followed closely by Williams. The boys were quick off the mark, and the score was up to 25 points, with the Greens on the defensive.

"Big Chuck" Owings was a one-man band, and the job of clearing center and with his staff passed for the half-time and time again into the hands of the forwards. "Jim" Charney and Albert Cook made the big plays of the G. I. team, each chalking up 30 points. Williams followed Bob Henderson, who managed to grab off 30 points. The game was rough, and, according to a "Brooklyn" mentor, could easily be compared to women's hooping-and-everyone's experience with the Maroons.

The unseasoned teams of the army displayed yards of pep and bubbling energy, and, with frequent substitutions, kept the score keepers, umpire and referee busy filling the players in the stadium.

As the razzle-dazzle second game started, the Maroons No. 1 seemed to have a decided edge, and grabbed the ball frequently from the opponents hand to chuck up a lead after three minutes of play. The fullback Green teams again started clicking, and in spite of high passing, they overtook the Maroons in fine fashion only in the second half, and the score ensued back and forth during the remainder of the game. Free fouling, frequent substitutions, and sticky fingers may account for the roughness and wildness of the game. Pete "Rigged" Heck and "Dead-Eye-Dick" Brandt played an excellent, offensive game. While "In the Hoop" Kornfield managed to grab off 9 points to be high scorer for the victory.

Forward Frank Hartill and Center Delmar Janzen were the chief marks of the Maroon team, while Bob Fordey played "on the line" year's reserve basketball player, as an ASTP.

Heard the last is called Captain E. "Flash (that ring)" Mans, who has been playing for four years with a standing-substitute squad and as a captain of the senior team. Along will be an outstanding guard section of the team are "Steve" Burford, "Buddy Speed" Echenhout, and "Rosey" lock out the forwards. Without the cooperative manner in which this group works where would the senior team be?

The forwards are three of the best, "Big Soft" Pettersen who always plays to a game now and then by heavy track.

Almos in time there. This forward combination seems to be unbeatable but WE SHALL SEE!

From Where We Sit

Eavesdropping again! This time we heard that members of our last year’s hooping team still travel in the big ball, and were using various techniques to carry on in that "maroon and white spirit.

From Fargrall, Idaho, we heard that Don Du Charmes, one of last year’s reserve basketball men, is playing for his unit in the Navy... Then from Fred Beck of the U. Idaho, we heard that he, too, is playing basketball—only this time it’s not for the Chi Nu intramural team, but as an ASTP.

At Camp Lee, Virginia, Big Al Danielson is again playing jumping center, along with two former Lincoln High School boys. It is hoped that soon an entire Tacoma team will be going full swing down South. Keep up the good spirit you Loggers... we’re swinging it temporarily until you get back.

Meanwhile the ASTU has brought to us several of those “muscle-men”... and we’ve actually heard a few rumors about their pasts. First of all... it’s not Bill Stout, but FRANK... guess that makes all the autographs illegal... bad.

Among these sportmen we have Pete Heck, who plays basketball on Company A’s Green team last week, and who last year played for Station Military Academy, Va. He surely showed the Maroon and White spirit... last week... and we hear he’s an “Awful Good Athlete With a Heart of Gold.”

One hundred and twenty pounds of dynamite, Doc Benley, from Snodgrass U., has a favorite sport, which he forms in, is pole vaulting, and when track season comes around he’ll be in here creeping up and crawling down (into the sawdust).

From Northwestern University comes another track man, Dick “Just-Call-Him-Richard” Mathias, who by the way has his own track shoes specially made (these aren’t the ones he’s wearing—quack, quack—and be kind to your feet—these are your web-footed friends).

Well we miss Don Miles, who left yesterday to work for Uncle Sam. Den, a sophomore, was a super basketball player, a track man last year, and a wrestler. In fact he took part in all these important things, and was by the way a Zete.

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