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Russia May Act Openly

The Nazis won't say, but a lot of speculation is afoot concerning the import of current conferences between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Von Ribbentrop, who holds that position in the German government.

"Inter-continental peace" is the avowed subject for discussion. However, it's apparent that the real purpose is to speed up Russia's cooperation in German war efforts through shipment of munitions, because the Reich-Soviet pact has been little more than lip service since its signing. This may be the time for the treaty to take on its full meaning.

Thousands have been killed in Rumania's latest earthquakes, but more important to Germany is damage done in Rumania's rich oilfields. Russia may prove a handy ally while Rumania digs out of the ruins and tries to re-establish production of the millions of gallons of oil which the Nazi war machine had expected to get from her.

Another reason for importance of these talks is the possibility that Russia may be ready to end her international chess-game in the Balkans and make a definite stand in relation to territorial ambitions of the Axis there.

Council Program Can Help

Student council is well on its way to accomplishing something that will be of benefit to a large number of students through its program of evaluating purposes of organizations.

There are 130-odd student groups on campus. For years they have been the target of charges of uselessness. This is true not only at State, but at many other colleges as well.

The Florida Flambeau sums up the matter well in its comment that "we are afraid many of our campus organizations... have lost sight of their purposes and have developed into nothing more than a reason for meeting... As typical college students, we

have spent our college days as joiners." By means of the organization questionnaire distributed at the council's open meeting last night, M.S.C. clubs have a chance to re-determine the purpose of their existence and, if necessary, to revise activities to accomplish intended aims.

If all organizations cooperate and make full use of the council's program, the charges of uselessness can be reversed to praise for accomplishment.

Finances Trouble Draftees

Ever since activity of the selective service law began, the draftee and his financial circumstances have been the object of considerable attention, some worthy and some paralytic.

First on the worthy side, of course, are the legal measures taken to protect soldiers in America's new army from losing real and personal property through failure to make payments while in camp.

Tuesday the University of Michigan regents ruled that draftees will get a refund of any tuition paid but not used.

Some business firms are planning to pay employees the difference between their usual salary and army pay. In this connection, the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission has ruled that such payments do not constitute wages. This means that firms which make these voluntary payments cannot deduct anything from them for unemployment compensation.

In the doubtful value class are those advertising efforts of some retail stores which offer to sell merchandise to draftees on one of several "national defense" plans. Substance of most of these ideas is that a man eligible for military service can buy goods, but can return them without making any payments if he is called into the army.

Such schemes seem to have quick turnover of merchandise rather than the draftee's welfare as their main purpose.

All these activities indicate a commendable trend. Draftees will receive comparatively small wages in the army, and anything that can be done to help them financially is worth while. However, better organization of effort, putting the soldiers' welfare above private gain, would give the whole thing a better color.

For Women Only

Women's organizations will put their best foot forward tonight in presenting stories of their groups to freshman women at the annual Coed Carnival.

With midterms over, most freshmen should know by now how much time they can afford to devote to extra-curricular activities. For the women of '44, the carnival is an opportunity for them to learn what women's groups do at M.S.C. and thus decide which ones to join.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "One of the greatest problems facing our country is how to secure respect for law and order. We must abolish the breeding places of crime." Dr. O. Myking Nehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college cites ineffectiveness of the prison system and calls for a new approach to the crime problem.

New Roundup Lake Storm Claims 65 Lives; Mysterious Blasts Kill 16

At least 65 persons have lost their lives on the wind-tossed Great Lakes in Michigan's greatest storm in at least 10 years, Coast Guard officers estimate.

Death and destruction were not confined to Michigan, however. Disturbances were felt throughout most of the nation, with the midwest suffering most. At least 14 ships have been reported sunk, missing or in distress on the lakes.

A wave of suspected sabotage has also swept across the country, bringing death to 16 persons in six unexplained accidents. Two New England powder plants, one operating on national defense orders, were shaken by three explosions, Tuesday, killing at least 14 persons.

Fire destroyed about \$1,000,000 worth of army equipment when the Municipal auditorium in Atlanta, Ga., was razed. Cause of the fire is being investigated by the National Guard. Other mysterious accidents occurred in San Francisco and Seattle shipyards, both doing national defense work.

Three of the Italian navy's six capital ships have been put out of action by British bombers in a

raid on Italy's main naval base at Taranto, the British High Command claims. If the report, which also says four other vessels were damaged, is true, the Mediterranean may no longer be "Our Sea," as Mussolini has referred to it.

Sixty-five seamen have lived to tell the tale of an unsuccessful raid by German warships on a British merchant convoy in North Atlantic shipping lanes, contrary to Nazi claims of having sunk all 38 ships of the convoy. The 65 are crew members of an armed merchant cruiser which fought off raiders while 29 of the attacked ships escaped.

GREEK GAINS INCREASE Greek sources say the Italian rout in Albania is increasing under steady pressure from armed forces of the invaded nation. Except for one salient, Italian troops have been pushed back into Albanian territory all along the border. Athens claims.

Opposition between the two major political parties of the U. S. should be on the basis of loyalty, Wendell Willkie has urged his followers. Republicans should serve as a minority opposition group, but should be willing to cooperate in national defense, he believes.

FORD PLANS TRAINING A naval training school will be opened at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, Navy department officials have announced in Washington. Ford has offered facilities of his plants for mechanical training of navy recruits in cooperation with the government.

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(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—For about 160 years, the Vice-President of the United States has been either a pure figure-head or else a trouble-maker in the family of his chief, the President. Now, however, for the first time in recent history, we have a Vice-President who, instead of being a sore-thumb, will be a right hand of the President. Wallace was trained under Roosevelt and can be counted upon to be a great asset, not a deterrent.

It is not supposed to be known yet, but already Wallace has discussed ideas with the President whereby he will work on three important problems. They are:
1. To act as liaison officer between the White House and Congress. This is the most important job of all.
2. To act as a sort of ambassador-at-large in cementing good neighbor relations between the United States and Latin America, especially where congressional affairs are concerned.

3. To formulate plans for shifting the nation's industrial economy from armament to a normal basis, after the war is over.

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Injury Takes Center From Active Service For Balance of Year

Physician Says Arena All Through

Michigan State's hopes for a victory over Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday received a sharp blow today as team physician, Dr. Charles F. Holland, informed Charley Bachman that the long line of injuries which have ravaged the Spartan squad now includes Tony Arena, first string center.

Arena, whose stellar performance earned him the starting assignment this year, was pronounced definitely through for the season by Holland. Meanwhile, Bill Chartos, third string center, also was receiving hospital care for a bad ankle.

WORKED OUT EARLIER
Arena performed in practice during the early part of the week with a leg injury, but it was not until today that Holland pronounced the pivotman unfit for action. Arena is a junior, and the physician's advice was not to risk his future gridiron career by playing again this season.

As Bachman outlined his final home workout today, he was confronted with a problem which promises to do the Spartans no good against the high-scoring Hilltoppers. The loss of Arena and the possibility that Chartos may not play leaves only three available centers, one of them experienced.

The lone veteran is Bill Batchelor, 190-pound Buchanan senior, who lost the first string position early this fall to Arena, a former All-City star at Detroit Northwest. Batchelor, who has started but one game this year after being hailed as an All-American candidate in 1939, is none too free from casualties himself. Only yesterday, Batchelor had five stitches removed from a split finger.

MAY NEED SUBS
Besides the Buchanan big boy, Bachman will have Don Robart, Lansing junior who has seen limited action in the past two seasons, and Bill Monroe, sophomore from Three Rivers.

Loss of the 195-pound Arena will leave a vulnerable spot in the Michigan State defense. Bachman's style of play calls for the center to back up the line along with the fullback. However, with Batchelor's finger heeling satisfactorily, the fears of the Spartan mentor should be more than allayed when he remembers that Ray Apolskis, Marquette center, played 60 minutes last year with one arm in a cast.

Even so, a seasoned and injury-free pivotman will be needed more than ever against the Hilltoppers. Past performances have demonstrated the need for strong defensive play behind the line to stop Marquette's diversified attack.

Bachman indicated that he would not call Bill Kennedy, Detroit junior, back to the center post. Kennedy's fine showing at his new left end position has brought him near to a starting assignment.

SHIFT BACKS
In practice yesterday, Wyman Davis and Mike Schelb were back in the left halfback slot with Walt Ball moved back to right half again. According to Bachman, the transfer of Ball to his old position is strictly a precautionary measure in the event that Chuck Carey and Walter Pawlowski are not ready for action. Carey is recovering from an ankle injury and Pawlowski from a severe head blow.

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- WANTED**
WANTED—Student to wash dishes noon and night. Meal and bus fare. The Diner, 525 S. Grand, Lansing.
- WANTED**
WANTED—Two ride to upper peninsula for Thanksgiving. Call Katherine Foster, 2-5554.
- LOST**
LOST—Man's green hat between Marquette hall and Home Kc building, Tuesday night. Call Marie Verberg, 4-1112.
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SPARTAN SPORTS

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

In one of the wildest scoring games of the year, Marquette gridgers bowed to Manhattan, 45-41, last week in New York. The dizzy pace set by both teams saw 86 points scored in 45 minutes of play which should come close to some record.

It has been known all season that Paddy Driscoll had plenty of offensive strength in his Marquette eleven, but the manner of scoring in the Jasper contest may be a tipoff to what the Spartans will run into Saturday. The first touchdown came on a long pass from Jimmy Richardson to end "Huck" Vosberg that netted 65 yards. Richardson then swung wide for a 56-yard gallop.

The Golden Avalanche then mixed their attack with a power drive that saw Steve Seskowski register from the one-foot line. Deception and jackrabbit speed pushed over the fourth touchdown on a double lateral from Richardson to Vosberg to Johnny Goodyear that went for 46 yards.

A short pass from Richardson to Vosberg connected for the crack quarter-mile's second score and the last six-point play was the result of another over-the-ground push that Seskowski culminated with a plunge from yard out.

Marquette's defense, however, has not been as effective. The Milwaukee gridgers were on the long end of a 31-41 score at the end of the third quarter and then were simply outpassed.

and work in the fighter's corners. Two awards will be made in each of the eight weight classes. A gold medal will go to the winner and the runner-up will receive a silver award.



RAY APOLSKIS - CENTER - MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Seven Runners to Carry MSC Hopes In IC-4A Title Chase

Carrying their greatest hopes for a national cross country championship in three years, Coach Lauren P. Brown's seven-man harrier squad will invade New York city Sunday by air for the IC-4A meet Monday over the five mile Van Cortlandt park course.

Manhattan university, triumphant for the past two years, again looms as the Spartans' most feared foe. M.S.C. victories in the state intercollegiate and the state AAU meets this year place the Spartans in the slot of first place aspirants to the title, however.

New York university and Cornell will follow Manhattan among the eastern favorites with Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Pittsburgh not far behind. John Ayer, Cornell senior, last week turned in a time of 27:39.4 against New England competition over the same course and is expected to be a definite threat in Saturday's classic.

Although Brown's harriers have already turned in victories this season against Penn State and Pittsburgh, there is little basis for comparison against other competitors for the national crown.

Last year's winner, Les MacMittel, will again be carrying N.Y.U.'s colors and proof of his potentialities came last week when he broke his own course record at Van Cortlandt by three-quarters of a minute Billy Smith, Penn State ace, who turned in the winning time two years ago, will be back for another trial Saturday.

Though the race for individual honors rather promises to go to other schools, team strength makes Michigan State and Manhattan the squads to watch on point totals.

Seniors Al Mangan and Capt. Eddie Mills along with sophomores Jerry Page, Bill Scott and Ralph Monroe have been carrying the brunt of the work for Brown this season. Warren Anderson and Walter Beardslee, the other pair who will make the New York trip, can be depended on to finish high in the race and either may garner counting places.

Frosh Battle Reserves In Grudge Game

Reserves Count On Experience; Frosh Risk Clean Slate

Freshman-varsity reserve battle which was originally scheduled for yesterday will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Macklin field.

This tilt will be the final contest of the year for Coach Kobs' freshmen and the only one of the season for Don Rossi's white-shirted reserves.

HARD TO COMPARE TEAMS
As usual the contest is unpredictable. There is no direct basis for comparison between the two elevens because the reserves have met no outside competition. However, John Kobs believes that this will be the toughest test of the current season for his charges.

The Spartan yearlings are undefeated in two games, and have not been scored on. The reserves will enter the fray with a decided advantage in experience.

Joe Kaman, Paul Derrickson, and "Howie" Pound are three of Rossi's gridgers who have seen action in the varsity ranks under Coach Charlie Bachman. Assistant Coach Rossi pointed out that all three of these gridmen would see heavy duty in today's contest.

Kobs will select the starting yearling lineup from the following players: Glenn Deibert or Leonard Fink, LE; Lee Bennett or Bob Anderson, RT; Don LeClair or Bob Eschenburg, LG; Howard Beyer or Bill Seator, C; Nick Pagan or Gerald Baker, RG; Richard Straight or Charles Cripe, RT; Bill Gorton or Roy Fraleigh, E.

MAY START IN BACKFIELD

Possible starters in the backfield will be: Louis Brand or Walt Klewicki, Q; Hugh Davis, RH; Elbert Stark or Morgan Gringass, LH; and Jack St. Germain or Maurice Malone, FB.

The probable starting lineup for the reserves is: "Crash" Eckel or Howard Pound, LE; Mike Mike-tinic, LT; Ben Neubert, LG; Don Robert, C; Lou Lori, RG; Charles Dennis or Don Chamberlain, RT; Jim Beardslee, Q; Paul Derrickson, RH; Jim Pingle, LH; and Joe Kaman, FB.

22 Schools Enter Harrier Nationals

With the third annual running of the National Intercollegiate Cross Country meet less than two weeks away, Ralph H. Young, Michigan State athletic director and host to the run, announced the receipt of 156 individual and 22 team entries today.

Michigan State, the defending titleholder, has nine men entered in the meet. Other Michigan schools represented are Michigan Normal, Wayne and Western State. University of Idaho is the most distant school entered.

Reserve Harriers to Run Against Bearcat Varsity

Finishing out a week of competition that has given the reserve ranks of Michigan State's fall sports a chance to show their wares will be the cross country second team meet with Central State Teachers college varsity here tomorrow afternoon.

The second annual meet will start and finish on the cinder track at 3:45 and will be over four miles.

If Saturday's results of the Michigan A.A.U. run are any indication, the Spartans will be given a slight edge to win. The Green and White harriers ranked seventh in a field of nine, while the Central State club which was made up almost entirely by the Bearcat varsity, placed ninth. Michigan State won last year's meet by a wide margin, but the star of the meet was Gasey Rastowski, who holds a big share of the distance records at Central State.

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Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

The weather may have been unusually cold but the competition was exceptionally hot last night in the intramural touch football league.

In a fraternity loop thriller Coach Willie Lott and his Sigma Nu aggregation chalked up their third victory of the campaign when they trounced Alpha Epsilon Pi 7 to 0 to clinch the Block 2 championship in the frat league.

Jack Twist was in his usual form as he intercepted an A. E. Pi pass late in the final period to go 43 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Coach Mauray Bolster and his Tom Harmon Independents kept their undefeated record intact as they eked out a slim 2 to 0 first down decision over Evergreen Manor. A couple of passes from Ed Coryell to John and Bill Evans proved to be good for two first downs and the margin of victory.

Lansing Independents, under the leadership of Coach Bob Cressor, packed ton bag a wallop for Alpha Chi Sigma as the downtown boys scored a one-sided 18 to 6 decision. Cressor passed to Howie Jones for a second quarter touchdown, while later in the same period Elmer Hollenbeck raced 32 yards for a second six points.

Coach Mike Mileusich and the DZY athletic organization pulled another one out of the fire, this time in the last 10 seconds of play. "Doc" Mannon passed to Pete Fornari for a 47 yard touchdown play to down the Gang Busters, 7-0.

Coach Bob Phillips and his Sophies scored in all but one period, the first, as they romped to an impressive 15 to 0 victory over the hapless Kingpins.

In one game played in the dormitory loop Mason 1 took a 1 to 0 first down victory from Mason 7.

Well listen to this! Martin Cobb, athletic director of the Independent Men's league, has issued his first call for entries

Inclement weather has roused football schedule

That cold sweeping rain Monday night washed out six games while the near zero weather Tuesday evening was too much for three other squads. One of the most crucial games of the season will be played Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Mason 4 is scheduled to meet Mason 6 for the deciding game in Block 3 of the dormitory league. Both squads have won four straight games this season and the winner of this contest will be declared the undisputed champion.

With frozen noses, frost-bitten fingers and a 16 to 0 victory as their reward, Mason 4 defeated Mason 12 in a dormitory football game Tuesday night.

Frank Pellerin tossed a 25-yard aerial to Pinky Getz for a third-quarter touchdown while Coach Frank McIntyre scored a fourth period marker on a 32-yard slant off his own right tackle. A blocked kick resulted in an unneeded safety late in the final minutes of play.

Coach Joe Clancy and his Mason 9 outfit took a 1 to 0 forfeit decision from Mason 2 when their opponents decided to spend a comfortable evening at home.

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