

Pick Admiral King For New Navy Command

Takes New Position As Admiral Stark Goes to London

Naval Office Created In Europe

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The American navy high command was centralized tonight by a sweeping reorganization which created a new command for Admiral Stark and placed his duties as chief of operations under the Commander-in-Chief Admiral King of the United States fleet.

Marines Take 18 Students; More Later

Michigan State college now has a detachment of 18 Marines, following formal enlistment of students yesterday by Lt. William Haffelbach, recruiting officer. Men will be placed on inactive duty until they are graduated.

Admiral Stark Will Go To London

Admiral Stark will go to London to replace Vice Admiral Gormley as senior American naval officer in Britain. His new post will be known as Commander, U. S. Naval Forces Operating in European Waters. Admiral Gormley will be assigned a brief tour of duty in Washington before going on active sea duty.

KING IS AT TOP

Thus Admiral King was made top man in all naval operations and Admiral Stark with his vast experience, takes over the operations in the important European theaters.

The creation of Stark's new office was seen as emphasizing the importance of the European naval fronts.

Admiral King's duties as chief of naval operations will be administered by a staff under Rear Admiral Home, former assistant to Admiral Stark.

WILL START IN APRIL

Admiral Stark is expected to take up his new duties on April 15.

Sixty-four year old Admiral King was born in Logan, O., and appointed to the naval academy in 1897. His long and active naval career concentrated mostly in later years on aviation. King

OSD to Choose Head; Studies New Projects

The Office of Student Defense yesterday considered a list of names for OSD chairman and decided to pick him this week. It was agreed that a senior should be chosen as OSD head, with two juniors to work on projects as assistants. One man and one woman are to serve as co-chairmen of the defense room, which is to be set up over vacation and early next term.

Defense training courses were given careful consideration and Spartan Women's league was delegated the task of organizing first aid courses for spring term. To do this it will be necessary to contact nearly 200 persons. OSD members said.

It is planned to add additional beginning first aid courses as well as two advanced courses.

The Dormitory Defense council asked for, and received, the task of enrolling defense work volunteers at spring registration. Besides present courses, cards will contain possibilities of enrolling for air raid wardens, Town Hall discussion groups, and other groups, and other phases of defense, it was reported.

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Michigan Net To Air Music By Glee Club

Club Will Sing At Detroit Schools On Thursday

Stations of the Michigan Radio network will air a half-hour program of the Michigan State college men's glee club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Pres. Len Harris, U. S. 42, said yesterday.

WIM TO CARRY SONGS

Station WIM, Lansing network member, will carry the program, their officials said yesterday. Other network stations are WOOD-WASH, Grand Rapids; WKZO, Kalamazoo; WELI, Battle Creek; WJIM, Jackson; WJCM, Bay City; and WJED, Flint.

Soloists for the club will include Ted Hart, Vassar senior, tenor; Bob Fiebert, Alma junior, tenor; and Donal Trober, Lansing sophomore, pianist. Miss Trober is also glee club accompanist. The program will be announced Wednesday, Edwin Stein, director, said yesterday.

CHOIR WILL ALSO SING

The club will also broadcast a 15-minute concert over WKAR at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday also, Stein said.

The a cappella choir will broadcast a program Wednesday, March 18, at the same time. The two organizations will sing on WKAR on alternate Wednesdays during spring term at 5:30 p. m.

Here Are Mardi Gras Queen Candidates



Pictured above with smiling Ron Heath, men's housing director, in their midst, are the candidates for Michigan State's Mardi Gras queen. Back row (left to right)—Priscilla Lowry, Sigma Kappa; Olive Jane Williams, East May; Aileen Wilson, North Hall; Margaret White, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Gruender, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Roselle, Delta Zeta; Janet Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Candace Clouser, West Mayo. Alpha Phi's candidate, Doris Buzzard, is not pictured.

Ballad Singers to Present Program of Native Songs

America's history mirrored in her songs will be presented by the American Ballad Singers at 8 p. m. tonight in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Elie Siegmester, the singers will present a program of Negro spirituals, cowboy ballads, and other types of native American music. The songs cover every phase of American life from 1778 to 1941.

In an eight-year search, Siegmester has unearthed these songs in all parts of America from his native Brooklyn to the mountains of the south. In addition to these native works, Siegmester will present several works of his own composition on tonight's program. The part of the program devoted to songs of legendary American heroes will be entirely Siegmester's work.

The informality of the whole program is characterized by the manner in which singers gather around a long table to sing their songs. This manner of ballad singing dates from the time of the American Revolution.

Other members of the group in addition to Siegmester include Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Emile Ronen, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass.

Detroit Frosh Dies of Polio

Victor L. Westman, Ag '45, died early Sunday morning in the college hospital from infantile paralysis, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the college health service.

Holland immediately denounced rumors concerning the possibility of an epidemic on campus as absolutely without foundation.

The Detroit freshman entered the health center last Tuesday afternoon, Holland said, but his case changed very little until Thursday. Within 20 minutes after paralysis developed Thursday, Westman was in an iron lung rushed here from Lansing, the doctor declared. He died about 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

Firestone to Enlist

AKRON, O., March 9 (TP)—Officials of the Firestone Rubber Products company announced today that the firm's president, Roger Firestone, has applied for a commission in the navy. Roger Firestone is the third son of the late Harvey Firestone to enlist in the services. He is 29 years old.

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Miss Grayson and Clune will represent the state of Michigan in all spring regional and national oratory tournaments.

Johnson Picked To Lead U. S. India Mission

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The State department announced today the selection of Louis Johnson, former assistant war secretary, to head the American advisory mission to India.

The mission will leave soon to confer with officials of the Indian government on defense of the vast, war-threatened British possession. It will concentrate on war and economic problems. British Supreme Commander General Wavell already is in India, planning the defense of the huge area and its 400,000,000 citizens.

One of the purposes of the mission will be to plan how to make India a reservoir of supplies for the United Nations.

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Miss Bourke-White made three consecutive trips to the Soviet Union to record photographically the progress of the five year plan. With full permission of the Soviet authorities she published a book of her experiences there, "Eyes on Russia," illustrated with her own photography.

Churchill to Speak

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Get Your Boots; Spring's Here

By GETT N. ROLD Even military censorship couldn't conceal the storm that swept across southern Michigan early yesterday, as winter took a last vicious fling before going into retirement.

After a preview of spring last week, it began to rain Sunday. Torrents of rain drenched Michigan all day Sunday, while official Weather bureau markers, at East Lansing, pushed upward to a peak of 1.95 inches of rainfall.

Home Brew - Can they cook? was the unanimous declaration of eight men from Fort Custer who were entertained Sunday by the women of home management house 5, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Zaemmer.

Home made ice cream, which the soldiers helped to make, highlighted the dinner which the coeds prepared and served. Two of the men, Corporals Ben Good and Fred Reinhardt, are former Michigan State students.

Hi Babe! - The Blue OX, of forestry, returned to the Michigan State college campus by virtue of USC's victory over the University of Michigan in the annual fall story contest Saturday.

Harold (Pete) Itzinger, Ag '42, was the winner of the Michigan State record in the annual fall story contest Saturday.

Students down toward the end of spring term registration lists are being "closed" after the first hour of registration has been held.

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Year We Come

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Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—Retail prices of food continued to advance during the last half of February except for a few seasonal declines, Secretary of Labor Perkins said today. In a report covering 19 cities, substantial increases were reported for pork chops, oranges, and canned tomatoes, with smaller advances for roasted chickens, salmon, coffee, and lard. Eggs and butter declined seasonally and cabbage prices were considerably lower.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, named tonight the key personnel in the biggest army reorganization since the World War.

It was revealed that Major General Joseph T. McNarney of the staff is now second in line to the chief of staff. The general staff is reduced from 500 to 98 officers in a drastic streamlining of the staff forces.

The three divisions of the reorganized army will be ground, air, and supply, as previously announced.

MELBOURNE, March 10 (TP)—Port Moresby was raided at noon Monday, an R.A.A.F. communique announced. It was the 10th attack on this port since the enemy first descended upon New Guinea. The raid was carried out by 10 heavy bombers, divided into two formations, which directed their attacks upon service installations. No casualties have been reported and the extent of the damage is not known.

TIME TABLE

Table with columns for TODAY, TOMORROW, and events like A.S.A.E., Hunt's Food shop, English club, etc.

Cinder Prophecy Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

The more we see of this Karl Schlademan and his ability to develop track teams, the more we are convinced that Michigan State hit the jackpot when it landed this soft-spoken, but coach two years ago from Washington State of the Pacific Coast league.

He's Producing



KARL SCHLADEMAN
"They're Improving"

Start a discussion about Schlademan when some of his trackmen are around and you get the added impression that he's definitely a "player's coach."

Recently we dropped around Schlademan's office for some chin talk. He was in a good mood, and now we're sitting in the front of the bus, and he's definitely a "player's coach."

"You've got to convince a boy that he can run faster than he believes. Take a 4.30 mile, for instance. Once he gets set in the idea that he's a good 4.30 mile he never going to go any faster. But make him believe he's a 4.20 mile, and soon he'll be down there. Then, it's his job to tell him on the idea that he's a 4.15 mile, and so on."

"I'm not just dreaming when I say that this Michigan State track team as a whole is getting that mental attitude. Every one of those boys is sincere in his belief that he can do better than he's doing now. Boys who think that way are tough to beat."

COAL CABLES

TONITE
RODD RAFFELL
And His Orchestra

Red your friends in a clean atmosphere
ADMISSION - 25c

All-Star Dorm '5' Is Named High-Scoring Van Stratt Is Captain

Abbot 13 Champs
Fail to Win Spot
On First Team

By DICK JANOSKA
The five outstanding Dormitory league basketball players of the past season have been selected and placed on the 1942 State News All-Dorm honor team.

The final decisions were difficult to make, but these five boys all possess the qualities which made them stand out to a slightly greater degree than several others who have been placed on the second team and the honorable mention list.

The league champion, Abbot 13, failed to land a man on the first five, chiefly because it possessed evenly distributed scoring punch, and relied on balance and cooperation rather than individual brilliance.

The runnerup for the title, Wells B, furnished one of the forwards in Wallie Van Stratt, who is named honorary captain of the team. The other forward spot is assigned to Butch Engelhardt, high scoring ace from semi-finalist Abbot 14. At center, Gene Strang of Abbot 10 was the nod over Leo Torga of Abbot 12. The guard positions are well taken care of by Bernie Sliger of Wells C and Jack Fritz of Abbot 18.

The second team, which would give the first one a run for its money, is composed of Bill Feder of Wells C and Carl Lund of Mason 5, at forward; Torga at center; and Dick Dewey of Abbot 13 and Ed Lord of Mason 5 at guards.

These two teams were chosen on the basis of scoring and passing ability, ball-handling skill, knowledge of the game, defensive play, cooperation, fair play and competitive spirit. Several boys possessing many of these qualities to a high degree, but lacking in one or two others, have been placed on a 10-man honorable mention list.

Schlademan stated when he came here, and reiterated the same sentiment yesterday, that it would take him from three to five years to produce a championship team. It looks like he'll reach the goal easily within the time he allotted. The modern track coach maintains that you need an outfit with 18 consistent point winners to take championships. This means that you have to be at least two deep in each event—possibly not with sure-fire winners but at least with average or better scorers.

Last year State had just five men in this class who scored regularly—Arrington, Kaulitz, Wornet, Miller, Bill Scott and Bruce Dwyman, present captain and weight event specialist.

This year State has 12 men who are of better-than-average caliber. There are the seniors, Drynan, Bob Harris, pole vaulter, and Cleon Smith, middle distance runner. The juniors are Kaulitz, Wornet, Scott, High-Jumper Al Milne, sprinter Bob McCarthy and hurdler Mel Buschman. The sophomores are Hughie Davis, sprinter and broad jumper, Walt Mack, half-miler who will soon desert the team to enter the army or navy, and John Dodge, hurdler.

Looking over the material offered in this year's frosh aggregation, Schlademan is willing to hazard a guess that those necessary 18 will be on hand next winter.

Then, we know that Schlademan will produce the championship team he promised us two years ago.

At Anaheim, Calif. R H E
Los Angeles (PCL) 6 12 3
Philadelphia (AL) 3 10 5
Davis, Heusser, Mallory and Holm, Campbell, Abernathy, Fowler and Castiga.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed forces to man three complete combat sections.

ALL-DORMITORY TEAM

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Wallie Van Stratt, Wells B (C)	F	Bill Feder, Wells C
Butch Engelhardt, Abbot 14	F	Carl Lund, Mason 5
Gene Strang, Abbot 10	C	Bob Torga, Abbot 12
Bernie Sliger, Wells C	G	Dick Dewey, Abbot 13
Jack Fritz, Abbot 18	G	Ed Lord, Mason 5

HONORABLE MENTION

Ken Chapman, Wells F; Jack Lake, Wells A; Bob Nordstrom, Mason 5; Bud Lawson, Mason 7; Bob Storms, Wells D; Morse Cramer, Abbot 13; Bill DeCou, Wells B; Harold Hard, Mason 7; George Kinas, Mason 1; Tom Bowers, Mason 4.

Here Is the Dope On Dorm League All-Star Team

Here are the data on the State News 1942 All-Dormitory league basketball team.

WALLIE VAN STRATT, Wells B, forward, Grand Haven sophomore. Was the outstanding player in the loop. He led his team in scoring in each of its regular games and also led the league with 39 points. A fine defensive player, he directed his team's offense and defense. Named honorary captain.

BUTCH ENGEHARDT, Abbot 14, forward, Bay City junior. One of the league's most dangerous men, scoring 34 points. He led his team to the semi-finals. His 16 points in one game was a record for the season. A durable and rugged player.

GENE STRANG, center, Abbot 10, Waukegan, Ill., sophomore. A star on a mediocre team. His 33 points were more than half made by his team. A very consistent player, scoring more points in each succeeding game. Good team player.

BERNIE SLIGER, guard, Abbot 10, Trout Creek freshman. Scored 31 points on a team full of high scorers. Less spectacular but more dependable than others. A sure shot close made or at a distance. Scored 11 points in final game.

JACK FRITZ, guard, Abbot 18, Detroit freshman. A high scorer with 37 points in six games. Led team to runner-up position in block. A deceptive ball handler, shoots well with either hand. Especially good defensive player. Has great competitive spirit.

Blades Finish Home Stand

State's fencing team came through in its last home meet of the season to beat previously undefeated Ohio State University, 10-7 Saturday night in Jenison fieldhouse.

Sabremen Bob Thalken and Al Booth highlighted the meet by taking two bouts each to win the entire event 4-0. As both Thalken and Booth are seniors, quite a vacancy will be left in the team next year. In open State split with Ohio for a two to two count, Willis and Thalken both winning and losing one bout. The foulsman dropped their event five to four to the Buckeyes.

This victory gives the Spartans a .625 average for the season by taking five meets and losing three. In all the losing meets, State has never been beaten by more than three points.

March 27 and 28, the fencing team will travel to St. Louis for the NCAA meet for competition with fencing teams from colleges all over the United States.

Cadet Poloists Plan Martial Career As Home Season Ends

Spartan polo fans will have their last chance Saturday night to see their undated indoor horsemen in action. In 1941, the team, coached by Peter H. Miller, lost to a Duxton, Ohio, civilian team, three Spartans will play their last indoor polo in the gymnasium.

The only remaining games will be played on a road trip at the Midwest during early spring term.

Coach Miller, Peter H., center line, the team's three, will drop their mail—two days of cavalry riders come June. Jack Burton, center line, center line, who has ridden in side of pit races and harness sprints, will lead the first troop of cavalry into Tokyo.

Norm Spitz, the Chit'Anubion of polo, has plans for the chemical warfare school at Edgewood (M.D.) Arsenal. Also making plans of active duty in Fred Gibson, Spartan high jumper.

The State's games have been scheduled as the first of a double header beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the MSC Gymnasium will ride against the Lansing Red Wings in the second contest.

Spartan Boxers Await Nationals

After winning three of their six matches for a season record, the Spartan boxers are looking forward three weeks for their next action at Intercollegiate to be held at Harvard University, Mar. 27th and 28th.

As yet Coach A. Kawai hasn't decided which members of his team will take the trip, but it is believed that Bill Zurkowski, Spartan 127-pounder is the only probable contender so far.

Record Holder



RALPH NEWTON
Ducks 30 Free Mark

Tankers Finish Season at Pitt With 42-42 Tie

Michigan State's varsity swimming team concluded its dual meet season in Pittsburgh, Saturday night by dropping the last event, the 400-yard free style, to the Panthers, who thus tied the score 42-42.

The team's last appearance before home fans will take place Saturday morning and afternoon when Michigan State will host the Central Collegiate Conference swimming championships. Besides the Spartans, Wayne and Bowling Green have submitted entries to Coach Charles McCutcheon. McCutcheon also expects participation from Kenyon, Indiana State Teachers, College of Ferris State, and possibly Iowa State.

A difference of one foot determined whether the State tankers would be to finish the season with a percentage of 500—not A. It turned out the Pitt relay team finished ahead of the MSC splashes by less than 12 inches.

In seven meets, the 'S' swimmers won two, Illinois and Ohio Wesleyan, lost three to Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue.

Coach Herb Caspary was the Panthers' outstanding swimmer. He not only won the 220-yard free style event, but also the 200-yard breast stroke and was one of the four Pitt tankers on the victorious free style relay team.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Michigan State (Becker, Bigelow, Farmer); second, Pittsburgh.

200-yard free style—Won by Congress (P); second, Himmelman (S); third, Thomason (S); Time—2:17.

100-yard free style—Won by Newton (S); second, Wilde (P); third, Strong (P); Time—1:25.

150-yard breaststroke—Won by Becker (S); second, Hanson (P); third, Stillman (S); Time—1:57.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Long (P); second, Bigelow (S); third, Johnson (S); Time—2:18.

100-yard free style—Won by Thomson (S); second, Gluck (S); third, Zander (P); Time—1:34.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Pitt (Hoff, Samson, Longtree, Wilder); second, State; Time—3:45.

Relay Victory Allows Irish To Nip State In CCC Meet

By Bill Barclay
Growing Spartan track prestige received its most effective demonstration of the season in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday when Coach Karl Schlademan's thinclads came within three points of upsetting Notre Dame's vaunted power in the 16th annual Central Collegiate indoor meet.

The overthrowing of Harold McAtee's 13-year-old vaulter vault record by Bob Harris and Ted Welch was the Spartan highlight of this meet. Both topped the bar at 13 feet 4 1/2 inches to tie for first place. Three other firsts went to State men, while two meet and three fieldhouse records were broken.

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Notre Dame had to win the final event of the program, the one-mile relay, to break 43.43 in with the Spartans, and then the Irish had to break the fieldhouse mark in this event by sixths.

After some discussion over a possible disqualification at the finish, Notre Dame was given first place and the team title with 48 points, while Michigan finished fourth in the race and took one second place with 45 points.

TIE FOR THIRD
These teams were tied for third place which included runners from 10 other schools. Michigan Normal and Marquette tied for third place with 32 points each. Wayne scored 33, Western Michigan 8, and Butler 6.

Whitey Hlad, joint world record holder, repeated his preliminary high hurdles time of 9.1 seconds, one-tenth over his record, but it still established a meet record. Hlad set a fieldhouse mark in the 75 yard low at 8.3 seconds, to pad Michigan Normal as the meet's only double winner.

Two races presented outstanding finishes as Bill Scott in the mile run and Dale Kaulitz in the 440-yard Spartan first, in most of the race, Kaulitz produced a final sprint unrivaled for thirds as he passed three rivals after final curve to finish first in 30.5 seconds.

Scott's winning time of 4:21.3 was not as fast as his previous best largely because the three leaders in the event kept close together until Scott's final drive gave him the race.

MILNE EASY WINNER
In what was expected to be a personal duel for first place, State's Al Milne was an easy winner in the high jump, topping the bar at 6 feet 4 1/2. Keith O'Rourke of the Irish, Milne's leading Midwest opponent, finished in a three-way tie for second.

Jim Delaney of Notre Dame, broke his own fieldhouse record set in the Friday preliminaries, with a throw of 49 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

This week end, the Spartans will divide into two squads, some going to the Illinois Tech (formerly Armour) Relays in Chicago, and others to the Butler relays at Indianapolis.

The summaries:
Lansing ND Notes Team: MS, Michigan State; MN, Michigan Normal; M, Marquette; H, Butler; W, Wayne; Wm, WM Western Michigan; CM, Central Michigan; NC, North Central college.

Mile run—Won by Scott (MS); second, Congress (P); third, Marquette (M); 4th, St. Mary's (MN); 5th, Deacon (I); 6th, 1:37.3.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Long (P); second, Bigelow (S); third, Johnson (S); 4th, Johnson (S); 5th, Johnson (S); 6th, Johnson (S); 7th, Johnson (S); 8th, Johnson (S); 9th, Johnson (S); 10th, Johnson (S); 11th, Johnson (S); 12th, Johnson (S); 13th, Johnson (S); 14th, Johnson (S); 15th, Johnson (S); 16th, Johnson (S); 17th, Johnson (S); 18th, Johnson (S); 19th, Johnson (S); 20th, Johnson (S); 21st, Johnson (S); 22nd, Johnson (S); 23rd, Johnson (S); 24th, Johnson (S); 25th, Johnson (S); 26th, Johnson (S); 27th, Johnson (S); 28th, Johnson (S); 29th, Johnson (S); 30th, Johnson (S); 31st, Johnson (S); 32nd, Johnson (S); 33rd, Johnson (S); 34th, Johnson (S); 35th, Johnson (S); 36th, Johnson (S); 37th, Johnson (S); 38th, Johnson (S); 39th, Johnson (S); 40th, Johnson (S); 41st, Johnson (S); 42nd, Johnson (S); 43rd, Johnson (S); 44th, Johnson (S); 45th, Johnson (S); 46th, Johnson (S); 47th, Johnson (S); 48th, Johnson (S); 49th, Johnson (S); 50th, Johnson (S); 51st, Johnson (S); 52nd, Johnson (S); 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British Leave Rangoon; Allies Still Fight In Java

Enemy Drive Into Burma Continues

NEW DELHI, India, March 9 (TP)—Rangoon has been evacuated by the British as the Japanese continue their smashing drive into Burma.

However, General Wavell's headquarters in New Delhi report that it has been in constant touch with Rangoon since it was evacuated more than 48 hours ago.

All vital installations were destroyed before the British left the capital city of Burma, it was reported here.

Meanwhile, the imperial forces in Burma have been placed under a new commander. He is Lieut. Gen. Sir H. R. L. G. Alexander who will succeed Gen. T. J. Sulton. The replacement order went into effect last Tuesday.

General Alexander was the man who organized the successful retreat from Dunkerque after the fall of France and was one of the last men to leave the embattled beaches.

U. S. Subs Strike Heavily At Japs In Pacific

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—Relentless attacks by American naval forces on Japan's long supply lines in the Far Pacific were revealed today in a late navy communique which told of the sinking of two Jap naval vessels and damage to four big enemy combat ships.

A Jap destroyer and naval tanker were sent to the bottom by United States submarines. A Jap aircraft carrier, and three cruisers were put out of action with torpedoes.

The action was reported for the week ending last Friday. The communique said two torpedoes were scored by submarines on the aircraft carrier, two on one of the Jap cruisers, and one hit each on two other cruisers.

The four major enemy fleet units were damaged and definitely put out of action.

No Armistice With Nippon, Say Dutch

LONDON, March 9 (TP)—Dutch and Allied troops apparently still are fighting in Java despite the fall of Bandung.

This was the belief tonight in informed Netherlands quarters in London. They declared that these forces, including Americans, would fight until the very last.

A Japanese claim that 98,000 men had been captured with the fall of Bandung was denied vehemently in London. Dutch quarters said plans had been made far in advance of the enemy's attack to carry out organized resistance from the interior.

Meanwhile, the lieutenant governor of the East Indies, Hubertus van Mook, has arrived at Adelaide, Australia, with a party of Indies officials. He paid high tribute to the courage of the American and Australian forces who fought side by side with the Dutch on Java. But, van Mook said it again was the old story of "too little and too late."

The Dutch declared that despite the fall of the Indies empire to Japan, there would be no armistice with the forces of Nippon.

As with Germany, the Netherlands government will consider itself at war with the Japs until victory has been won.

Asks Unions to Set Up 'V' Committees

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—CIO President, Phillip Murray called today on all affiliated unions and councils to set up joint labor-management Victory production committees in line with the call increased production call put out by President Roosevelt and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson.

Murray's call to CIO affiliates was sent in the form of a letter. "This is essential in order to permit our necessary assistance to our allies and to provide the necessary materials for an early offensive against the Axis powers," the CIO head said.

Movies Won't Suffer From War, Says Theater Manager

By Mary Hamill
"Motion pictures are with us for the duration," Verne Scitte, manager of the State theater, stated in an interview recently.

"There need be no fear that movies will suffer ill effects from the war either by ban or from an excessive luxury tax," he stated, "for their part in keeping up the country's morale and in spreading information is too vital."

Already thousands of dollars have been spent for advertising the sale of defense stamps and United States bonds through newsreels and short features, Scitte explained. Furthermore, news reels are the public's method of actually seeing the places and things they have read and heard about.

Will follow war tide
Feature pictures probably will vary with the tides of the war. Musicals, comedies, and light-hearted dramas will predominate, Scitte said, but intermingled with the lighter plays will be an occasional war drama such as "Sergeant York" to impress the public with the seriousness of the war.

Some changes are bound to take place in the list of prominent Hollywood actors. Several have already been called by the draft and others will also go, but Scitte anticipates the "birth" of many new stars to fill their places.

Since the United States as a whole first became conscious of the danger of war, prominent men and women in Hollywood have given their time, money, and services to help the cause of defense. Today this is being carried to an even greater extent. One actress has turned her home into a hospital for victims of the Pearl Harbor attack, and other actors and actresses make up the group of stockholders who are supporting it.

DONATES PLANE
A prominent actor flew to Washington a few days ago, offered his personal plane to the government for any use it might see fit to make of it, and left shortly afterward on a morale-boosting tour of Army camps.



THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

W. A. A. winter term formal banquet will be held Saturday in Union main dining room at 6:30 p. m.

Feature of the program will be a speech by Dean Elizabeth Conrad and installation of 1942-43 officers of W. A. A.

President Thelma Elworthy announces that the banquet will be open to all campus women, though reservations will have to be made in the women's gym before Thursday, March 12.

Eight Home Economics students were initiated into Omicron Nu last night, according to Clem Thompson, honorary president.

Those initiated include Rose Taylor, Dorothy Jane Osgood, Dorothy Hitchcock, Ada Hough, Virginia Shannon, Corrine Burns, Marilyn Ott, and Harriette Lundberg.

New Speakers' Bureau Elects

A slate of five officers of the newly organized Speakers' Bureau was announced yesterday by faculty advisor Paul D. Bagwell, speech instructor.

The officers are: Glen Wagner, I. A. '42, president; Mary Lee Cooper, I. A. '44, vice-president; Marion Huston, H. E. '44, secretary; Mary Elaine Childs, I. A. '43, OSD representative; and Irving H. Kleinman, I. A. '43, publicity director.

The organization, composed of members of the speech department, is planning to prepare a series of Victory speeches which will be able for campus organizations.

Plan Annual Poultry Products Banquet

The poultry marketing class, in cooperation with the Poultry Science club, will hold its annual poultry products banquet Thursday at 6 p. m. in Peoples church.

In keeping with the theme, poultry and poultry products will make up the major portion of the menu. Penfold stated. Movies and a program are being arranged for the banquet.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the poultry department office in Ag hall, he said.

President Asks Farmers For Fair War Prices

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—President Roosevelt tonight asked the nation's farmers, by inference, to avoid asking more than fair prices for their products under existing war conditions.

The president spoke by radio to farmers' dinners and meetings throughout the nation, marking the ninth anniversary of the administration's farm program. President Roosevelt said the enemy was spreading malicious words, saying that labor and business are gouging the country for unconscionable profits. "And the farmer, according to this treacherous voice, is using the war to grab all he can," he continued.

Inflation warning
President Roosevelt added that if prices keep on going up, a very dangerous kind of inflation will ensue, with a steep rise in prices.

That would increase greatly the cost of the war and the national debt, hamper the drive for victory, and inevitably plunge everyone—city workers and farmers alike—into ruinous deflation later on," he declared.

The president rapped critics who said the American people are complacent in the face of the all-out war.

Wallace speaks
Now, as a decade ago, they are facing up to the job they have to do, and they propose to see to it that the job is done," he said.

Vice President Henry Wallace, speaking on the same broadcast, urged the farmers to keep the farm program in good repute. He warned that the foes of agriculture must not be given an opportunity to characterize farmers as "a selfish pressure group."

La Guardia Waives Immunity To Testify In Flynn Charges

NEW YORK, March 9 (TP)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia offered today to waive his immunity and appear before a grand jury for a full investigation of charges made against him by former President Paul Kern of the Civil Service commission.

Kern accused the Mayor of ordering that no witnesses be questioned in connection with an investigation of charges that city workmen and city materials had been used on a private project at the Lake Mahopac estate of Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn. Kern charged also that the Mayor had told him the Civil Service commission had no authority to investigate the matter.

In a letter to District Attorney Hogan today, LaGuardia declared that if the story is true he should be removed as Mayor. But, he added, if the story is false the "persons publishing the charges should likewise be held accountable."

House Still Divided On Ag Parity Bill

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The house ended its sixth day of debate on the agriculture department appropriation for 1943 today, agreeing tentatively to limit soil conservation payments to \$1,000, but still failing to reach any decision on the controversial issues contained in parity proposals of the bill.

Administration leaders have indicated that they will set the measure aside Tuesday to clear the way for house action on several other important bills.

Elizalde suggests new Pacific union
The resident commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, suggested tonight that a Pacific union be formed to deal with the social, political, economic and strategic problems that confront Asia today, and to utilize to the fullest extent the tremendous man-power of the Far East.

Commissioner Elizalde spoke over a nationwide network (Blue). He pointed out that three-fifths of the people in the world have no immediate interest in who wins the war, although figures have been given that one-fifth of the population supports the Axis while the other four-fifths is behind United Nations.

Along FACULTY ROW

Jim Husted, Skiing Fan, Gets Mistaken for College Student

By Neva Ackerman

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He graduated from Syracuse university in 1925 and took his Master's degree at the University of California, while on leave two years ago.

He teaches courses in tree identification, recreation planning, and municipal forestry. At the forestry summer camp at Saul Ste. Marie, he teaches forest engineering.

One of the best liked faculty members, he specializes in working with students and was one of the founders of the sophomore year here. The same year he was also at faculty adviser for the Outing club and the Forestry club for any thing better than student work with students of the "gang."

Likes skiing
Husted's favorite pastime is skiing. He has a list of 12 ski resorts in his list. As head of the ski club, he takes charge of the club's training and ice cream parties. He is also a member of the ski club. Last most State ski instructor wanted by Uncle Sam and is hoping to make a ski corps before then.

Great Britain Stands Behind Churchill Says U. S. Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—Ambassador to Britain John Winant believes that the position of Prime Minister Winston Churchill is secure, despite political gossip in London to the contrary, he revealed today.

Winant's expression of faith in the staying qualities of the Churchill government was voiced after he had conferred for more than two hours with President Roosevelt.

"The British people believe in Winston Churchill, and Winston Churchill believes in the British people," said Winant.

The tall, shy envoy to the Court of St. James declared that the reverses of Britain and the United Nations in the past few months have merely doubled the determination to win the war.

They are producing a new spirit, are becoming more united and more determined," he declared.

Winant said the British would like to see the United States in Europe opened up as far as possible. He pointed out that he had tremendous confidence in America, Russia and the United Nations.

The ambassador said he had visited the American Expeditionary Force in Europe and had been impressed by the land before returning to stay in the United States.

Chicago Alumni To Fete Hanna

Pres. John A. Hanna and members of the college will be guests of the Chicago Alumni association at its annual garden party March 12 at the University Club.

In addition to Hanna, Chicago club will be host to Gov. Stewart, alumni secretary B. R. Proulx, hotel manager head, Charles B. Bannister, coach, Al Kawa, and president and A. L. Bibbins, national president.

Tickets for the dance will be in the Morrison hotel in Chicago are now on sale at the State or from Ruthmary Magoon, Stone, or Conley. The party will be open to all alumni, parents and parents of students.

U.S. Training Fliers From New Airport Atop Mountain

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The War department disclosed today that Army bomber crews are now in training at a huge new airport set atop a mile-high mountain in the New Mexican desert.

The field is one of the largest in the world. It has one completed runway two miles long with two others of equal size being constructed.

At present, five-man flight crews are being trained to ferry lend-lease deliveries of four-engine bombers. The instructors are large TWA personnel lent to the government to conduct the school.

Ship Believed Lost at Sea

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The 1,275-ton American ship, the Malama, was believed to have been lost at sea on Saturday, it was reported today.

The Malama, owned by the Navigation Co. of the U. S., was reported to have been lost in the Gulf of Mexico, about 116 miles off the coast of Florida, on Saturday.

The ship was carrying a load of agricultural machinery and other goods. It was believed to have been lost in a storm.

Parity Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 9 (TP)—The parity bill, which would guarantee farmers a price for their crops equal to the highest price received in 1911, was defeated in the House today.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 217 to 235. The House will now consider the agriculture bill, which would provide for a loan on sale of agricultural products.

San Diego, Calif., has an investment of \$100,000 in a new silk industry. The silk was produced by the University of California.

Set Annual Speech Festival Tonight

Sections of Speech 101 will meet tomorrow night in the auditorium for the annual winter term public speaking festival according to W. F. Luick, speech and general chairman.

Nine students have been selected by their classmates to speak at the festival. Luick announced they are Charles Brethen, I. A. '45, Robert Bacchus, Ag '43, Jack Kilian, A. S. '45, Joe French, Eng '44, Harry Haight, I. A. '45, Bill Bowie, A. S. '43, Dirk Abrams, Eng '44, Ann Bedford, H. E. '45, and Marcia Rybarsky, I. A. '43.

Hotel Ad Honorary Will Initiate 16

Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, will initiate 16 new members tonight, Pres. Ken Lawson said yesterday.

Initiates include Edwin Bloomfield, '42, John Dodge, '42, Paul Haysenbauer, '43, Henry Pollard, '43, Robert Mackey, '44, George Ramsey, '43, Thomas Mayhew, '43, Frank Horvath, '43, Melvin Correll, '43, Richard Stubbs, '44, Margaret Fern Hart, '43, Charles Jarrett, '42, Kenneth Tryson, '43, Arthur Becker, '42, Jacob Speelman, '42, and Charles Le Baron, '42.

Local Theater Shows 'Short' with Cory

In cooperation with local defense efforts, the State theater is presenting a "short" featuring Prof. M. M. Cory, local air raid warden, throughout the week, according to Verne Scitte, manager.

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