

TODAY

On the Campus— In the World— Phi's Go Frantic

A proof of the wide circle of readers the Classified ad column of the State News has given recently to the Alpha Phi's Tuesday night Wednesday. The coin...

FOR RENT ROOMS In the MAHAR SCHOOL. Rooms in the MAHAR SCHOOL at \$10 a week. Phone 1-1111.

And the Delta Sigma and Masonic Alphas have kept them busy answering telephone queries ever since the following ad:

SOMETHING new in the idea of defense courses was brought up in student council meeting last night. Reporting on the N.S.F.A. convention last March, Jerry Page informed the council that Wayne university has a special course to teach girls who sign up for USO uniforms "how to handle themselves."

Disney Woods Cats BURBANK, Calif., May 6 (TP)—Walt Disney studios sent out a release pack up report today on the new cartoon models. Missing are Herman and Petunia.

ASRAY of a species famous for their remarkably effective defense methods. The two species killies had served as models for Disney artists for about five years. But this week Herman and Petunia felt the call of the wild and departed for parts unknown.

get Out and Walk! "No it's not a date if you are going to drive a car!" That may be the answer to reports for dates in the near future of the State Defense council has a way.

War Officials Forsee Need To Seize Cars WASHINGTON, May 6 (TP)—Price Administrator, Leon Henderson and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson told the Senate Military Affairs committee today that it may be necessary for the government to demand forced sale of private passenger automobiles.

Senate Passes Housing Bill WASHINGTON, May 6 (TP)—The Senate passed by unanimous consent today a bill authorizing a \$500,000,000 expansion of the national housing act.

Three Allied Merchant Ships Torpedoed in Atlantic Ocean WASHINGTON, May 6 (TP)—The navy listed two additional Allied merchant ships late today as victims of torpedoes of Axis U-boats off the Atlantic coast.

Ruthig to Head Spartan YMCA Delmar Ruthig, A.S. '42, was elected president of the Spartan Y.M.C.A. in its annual spring election according to Frank Grosz, chairman of the nominating committee.

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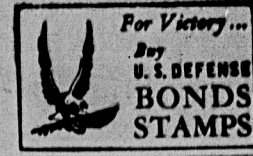
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CDC Slates 'Alert' Report on Mardi Gras

Air Wardens To Give Part Of Proceeds To Red Cross

Michigan State's campus will soon have its first "alert," possibly including the whole of East Lansing, according to Dick George, chairman of the Coordinating Defense Council, which met last night.

SIGMA KAPPS GIVE CDC officially approved the project suggested by the campus police chief, Bert Daniels, and the protective service classes under his direction, and George authorized the campus air raid wardens to draft final plans for the test.

Price Ceiling Brings Headache to Dorms By Ellen Stegenga President Roosevelt's price ceiling has Michigan State administrative heads as greatly confused as the ordinary housewife, according to Miss Mabel Petersen, women's housing director.

British Planes Blast German Arms Plant LONDON, May 6 (TP)—The RAF's day force made five sweeps over occupied France today as a follow-up to an earlier bombing raid on Stuttgart in Germany.

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Final Count Shows MSC Gave Twice The Books Asked

375 to Attend Annual Home Ec Banquet New Club Officers To Be Installed; Will Give Awards

Approximately 375 Home Economics students will attend the annual Home Economics banquet tonight at 6:30 in the Union ballroom.

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Silence Conceals Fate Of Corregidor's Men

Jap Conquest Ends For's Resistance BY TRANSBADIO PRESS There is only silence from the Philippines tonight.

Nothing has been heard from General Wainwright since Corregidor crumbled before the onrush of the enemy invasion forces. The valiant partition of 1,500 weary, ill-fed, disease-ravaged soldiers, sailors, and marines and all equal number of civilians from Bataan have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Today Is Sugar Rationing Deadline Any student who doesn't register for his war ration book by 4 p. m. today will have to wait for two sugarless weeks before he will have another chance to receive a book of ration stamps.

Students living east of M.A.C. avenue should register at Bailey street school, three blocks north of Grand River, and those living west of M.A.C. should register at Central school on Grand River avenue, three blocks west of the intersection of Grand River and Michigan avenues.

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TIME TABLE

Table with columns: What - When - Where. Rows include: TODAY - Conservation, Forestry clubs 7:30 p. m., Forestry cabin; Interfaith council, 8:30 p. m., Student parlor, Peoples church; Theta Alpha Phi, 5 p. m., Spartan room, Union; Geogangue, 6 p. m., Faculty dining room, Union; Excalibur, 12 noon, Hunt's Food shop; Sigma Gamma Upsilon, 5 p. m., Org. room 1, Union; Home Ec banquet, 6:30 p. m., Ballroom, Union; Auxiliary police, 7 p. m., Org. room 1, Union; APO, 7:30 p. m., Spartan room, Union; Town hall, 7:30 p. m., Union annex; English club, 8 p. m., Org. room 2, Union; APO pledges, 7 p. m., Room 107, Union annex; Az Econ club, 5 p. m., In front of Merrill hall; Studio theater, 7:15 p. m., Room 19, auditorium; TOMORROW - Student club, 7 p. m., Pool, women's gym; Dorm defense council, 6:30 p. m., room 11, Union an; Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., Rooms 107-111, Union annex.



ALEXANDER SCHUSTER They Call Him Sascha

Schuster has made numerous concert tours throughout Europe, appearing in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Hungary, and Austria. His first appearance as a soloist in America was with the Minneapolis Symphony, but he has played only local concerts since coming here.

Among the conductors Schuster has played under are Jan Sibelius, Maurice Ravel and Richard Strauss. For a time he was solo cellist with the Philharmonic orchestra of Christiania, Norway, and was later concertmaster of the Schlesische orchestra of Breslau, Germany.

If You Ask Me

Well, Kiek That Gutbucket, You Lil Choir Boys

By Tom Greene

THE UNION this year has been noticeable for the lack of complaints among the student help—at least I haven't heard them. Last winter I was asking one employe how things were and he said, "Oh, fine, the trouble is they are so efficient that you can't swipe things any more." That fine situation seems to be coming to an end with the rise of food prices. Employees say their wages are getting them smaller helpings now. High prices make it tough to run a food business, but the Union managers know the value of satisfied help—maybe they can take steps to see that wages are boosted to match prices, or some adjustment is made.

"MUSIC HATH POWEE" and apparently the radio is going on that basis. They're now playing programs of march music. It makes ya feel martial—unless you're either a hep cat or a long hair.

INCIDENTALLY, it was pointed out to me the other night that song writers have tapped a vast new source of popular music themes. The new tune, "One Dozen Roses," is a bare-faced steal from "That Old-Time Religion"—words slightly modified. I don't like the idea either, but I fully expect to hear some such tune in the next few weeks as "Shall We Gather by the River, My Ever-Lovin' Honey Lamb?" There ought to be a law.

STILL, YOU NEVER KNOW what popular music will come up with. I'm glad to see that fine tune "My Man" making a comeback with a swell recording by Ella Fitzgerald, who can really sing. That tune has a real history, with which you may be familiar from the moving pictures.

THE CATCHY LITTLE minor air was adapted from Polish folk song by J. P. McEvoy, since a writer of some note. It was of course written for Fannie Brice, who at that time was married to the racketeer Nicky Arnstein. She wasn't the best singer in the world, although many think her a grand entertainer, but the tune and circumstances caught on with an America engrossed in bootleggers, Bigger and Better murder cases, Jazz, and famous divorce cases.

THEY'RE STILL ARGUING whether our culture today is any advanced over 14 or 20 years ago. Well, at least the song is going on its own merits today.

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WIRE EDITOR

Only the Initiative

A representative of the army air corps is now on campus and will be here until Sunday.

During his stay he will answer questions, conduct examinations, assist in filling out papers, and generally help students seeking to enlist in the air corps reserve.


A recent issue of the State News carried details of the plan, and a convocation of all men students was called to make sure all received further information concerning the new idea.

Actual enlistment will not take place until May 21, so there is time to consider carefully the advantages offered.

Both the college and the air corps have and are doing everything possible to bring you the opportunities; it leaves only the initiative of acting up to the individual student.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Like to help Miss Rider teach her archery classes by sneaking over to sketch Hitler's face on all the targets. It would give another incentive for shooting straight besides that of helping Cupid—probably be safer for passersby, too.



Looks Good From Here


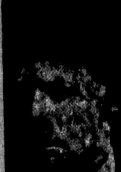
The Frosh Frolic comes this year right at the end of mid-term week and as such should be welcome diversion from labor.

Other things on the credit side of the ledger is that weather indications are, "Not too hot for dancing this weekend." Tire conservation, too, is keeping wanderers on campus and nirrods off streams.

All in all, persons attending should have an enjoyable time. Upper classmen though will probably outumber frosh—a yearly incongruity. For many of them it will be one of the last big college parties which they may attend, and because of that it will mean that much more to them.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jap Labor Found Vital to Rebuild Pearl Harbor

By United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Dynamic Assistant War Secretary John McCloy has just come back from an inspection trip to Pearl Harbor where he reports that it still is absolutely essential to use Japanese labor to help erect Hawaii's bristling defenses.

Just after Pearl Harbor, the War Department issued an order removing all Japanese from defense work in Hawaii. However, new commander Gen Delos Emmons protested: "You can't do that. You don't know how many lathes you are stopping."

In the end he proved to be right. The Japanese were found to be essential to defense work, and the order was rescinded.

Japanese are now used in digging ditches to break up possible landing fields, building roads, and they even work in arsenals producing guns. Suspicious Japanese have been picked up, but it is impossible to test the loyalty of others. However, to get the vital defense work done in a hurry, the War Department is convinced there is no other out than to use Jap labor.

Fantastically the alternative of deserting Hawaii's huge Japanese population would be a tremendous job. They can't be shipped to California. And they can't be sent to a separate island, where they might establish a landing base for Japanese attacks. So the present solution is to leave them where they are, carefully guarded.

Meanwhile, Pearl Harbor is on the alert with more protective devices than ever before in history. Every hour of the day and night patrolled planes scour the air around the islands. No fleet, either by sea or air, could approach Hawaii undetected.

HILLMAN IS THROUGH

He hasn't announced it yet, but former war labor chief Sidney Hillman has definitely decided not to take the White House staff job offered him by the President.

The announcement of the appointment implied Hillman had accepted it. Inside fact is he hasn't, and the statement apparently was worded as if he had in order to pressure Hillman into agreeing. He is still recuperating from exhaustion due to his prolonged strenuous work as a top war official, but when he leaves the hospital he will not go back to the government.

Hillman will resume the presidency of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and then will embark a triple-headed campaign to: (1) drive John L. Lewis out of the CIO; (2) force a showdown with labor elements playing ball with Lewis; (3) fight against isolationists in this year's crucial congressional elections.

Loading CIO chiefs long have wanted Hillman to return to union affairs. With the internal battle over Lewis nearing a climax, they know he is the one top leader within the CIO who has taken Lewis' measure, and that his personal participation in the fray will stiffen the opposition against Lewis.

In gunning for laborites playing ball with the miner czar, chief target of Hillman's fire will be David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers. Recently, Earl Schiesinger, Dubinsky's lawyer and close friend, became Lewis' New York attorney.

Encyclopedia Moderne

Schop: That which after several you hope you can.

TNT from Rocky River

Tack: Small piece of iron that a man aims at while pounding his thumbs.—Joe Jug

Worst Joke We Ever Heard

I'm very fond of horseback riding. Do you ride alone? No, I take the horse with me.—tick-toe

That's What We Thought Department

Then there was the stinky student who wrote to the editor of the Spartan and warned that if the editor didn't stop printing jokes about stinky students, he the stinky student would stop borrowing the magazine.—Caggy George

Although we have reason to believe that you all thought and hoped that we had given up this column as a lost cause, we would like to inform you that three big fat letters came pouring in during our three weeks absence from

Floods Help Reds Move War Supplies

—Russians Claim Germans Using Inferior Tanks

STOCKHOLM, May 6 (TP)—Dispatches from Moscow said the Red army had taken advantage of the flooded rivers today to ship tanks and lorries to strategic spots on various fronts.

Officials pointed out that within a short time the Volga and other big streams still in Russian hands could be used to move motor fuel and other supplies from the Black sea to the northern fronts.

Most of today's fighting was on the Finnish front, where the ground is still frozen and in the extreme south, where the ground is drying. The Finnish communiqué admitted that the Red army had smashed through the Finnish lines.

In the southwest, Nazi troops supported by tanks felt out the strength of the Red army's defenses. None of the German moves were very successful.

The official newspaper Izvestia declared in a special article that the standard of the German tank crews is now immeasurably lower than in the Nazi divisions which first invaded Russia.

An article by the Russian Captain Konstantinov reported that in one of a whole Nazi tank divisions abandoned their machines and ran for the rear. In addition, the tanks were said to be poorly armored because of the shortage of nickel and similar metals for hardening steel.

Carillon Program

Friday's carillon concert by Wendell Westcott will include works by Dvorak and Massenet. The program will be played from Beaumont Tower at 12:45 p. m. and will consist of:

Little Gypsy Sweetheart
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life Victor Herbert
Sweethearts
Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies Sigmund Romberg

THE 8 A.M. FINAL

By HOPIE

Whom do you rate as an 'A' in June? Don't ever. With all this propaganda floating around in the guise of fresh air, sunny skies, and balmy days, we can't help but think that is the work of some of our enemies in an all-out effort to keep us from thinking that there will be a spread offensive. Moral: If you see a circus spreading up in your back yard, shoot it first and ask questions later.

As far as that crack that Shrdlu pulled on us goes, which isn't very far, we would like to have it known that we weren't valiantly out of our kindergarten class at all and we had our hair cut for grammar school graduation. So there!

ANNOUNCING

A Student-Faculty Reception
in honor of the
Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, D.D.
Bishop of Michigan

Sunday, May 10—4 p. m.

at
Canterbury House
415 Abbot Rd.

Annual Ag Bull Heads Named

Committees for the annual Ag Coronation bull May 15 were announced yesterday by Grand Chairman Roger Bonine, Ag '43. Headed decorations is Roy Carpenter, '44; publicity chairman is Ted Ross, '43. Merit chairman, Arthur Pope, '43, is chairman of the queen committee. Work with him are Prof. K. Dreese, the forestry department and Dept. of Ag. E. L. Anthony.

The queen was selected yesterday from 31 candidates representing dorms, co-op houses, fraternities. Identity was not disclosed until the bull. Her name and his band are scheduled to provide the music for the coronation formal affair.

Six Fliers Escape Flaming Plane

MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., May 6 (TP)—Six army fliers escaped without injury today when a medium bomber crashed on a shell field. The plane was destroyed by fire.

The plane crashed shortly after it had climbed from the runway. The plane burst into flames. The fliers escaped by jumping from the fighting apparatus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

HUMMING BIRD, male, with red throat. Lost at the University of Michigan. Call Jean Buchner at 5-1111.

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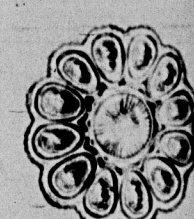
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Gift Ideas For Mother's Day

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Parfait glasses for warm weather desserts—\$2.00 set of 8



INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

TEACHING APPLICANTS—All candidates for teachers' certificates are required to sign oath cards as the registrar's record office immediately. These cards must be signed before the certificate can be sent to the department of public instruction.

GEOGANGUE—An initiation banquet for the Geogangue society will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in faculty dining room of the Union. A talk by Frank Purves of the Michigan State Geological survey will follow the initiation. He will discuss his work in Brazil. Persons interested in attending may leave their names in the main office of the geology and geography department before 5 p. m. today.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the Interfaith council Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church. All groups should send representatives to make plans for the new term activities.

AG ECON PICKER—The Agriculture Economics Farm Management club will give their annual picnic Thursday at the W.A.A. cabin. Transportation will be furnished by the faculty from front of Merrill hall at 5 p. m. All ag econ and farm management students may attend, and a baseball game between the two groups will be held.

CONS. FORESTRY CLUBS—The Wildlife Conservation and Forestry clubs will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Forestry cabin. All members and others interested are invited.

Home Ec Staffwomen Listed On Lunch Managers' Convo

By JOAN MEYERS

Approximately 75 school lunch room heads will gather tomorrow afternoon in the Little theater when Dean Marie Dye, Home Economics division head, will open the third annual School Lunch managers' conference.

Six instructors of the Home Economics division including Dean Dye, Dr. Charlotte Young, instructor in food and nutrition, Katherine Hart, assistant professor of institution administration, Mrs. Merle Byers, associate professor of home economics education, Mildred Jones, assistant professor of institution administration, and Mrs. Mabelle S. Ehlers, head of department of institution administration, who will act as chairman of the two-day conference.

to hear John W. Hope, taxidermist for the college museum, tell of his adventures on the Nile river.

STUDENT CLUB—Student club will hold a swimming party Friday at 7 p. m. in the pool of the women's gym. This will be the last such party of the year and the program will have a new feature. Those wishing to attend the meeting after the swimming party may do so at the Peoples church at 8:30 p. m.

SPARTAN SERVICE ORG.—The executive committee of the Spartan service organization will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Defense room of the Union.

Representatives from the dorms and various organizations are urged to send a substitute representative if they cannot be there themselves, according to Jean Wilson, president. Anyone interested may attend, she says.

YW to Honor Mothers

YWCA will hold its annual May morning breakfast given each year in honor of Mother's Day at 10 a. m. Saturday in Peoples Church, according to General Chairman Marguerite Voorheis.

Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman, a specialist in personality adjustments and community relationships, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Wieman is a former faculty member of the University of Chicago and is now conducting the "Family-Community Project of Addison, Michigan" sponsored by the Krusge Foundation.

Evelyn Davis, H.E. '43 will give the toast to the mothers and Mrs. P. D. Bagwell will give the response. Music for the program will be furnished by Harpal Doris Vieth, L.A. '44. President Betty Vieth, L.A. '43 will act as toastmistress.

There's a Day to Remember

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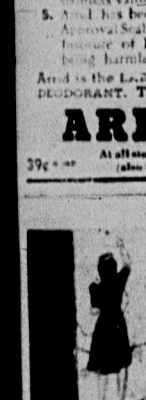
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Track Mentor Sees Notre Dame Margin

Schladehamer Picks Irish by 15 Points

When the Spartan trackmen face Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday afternoon, they will be pitted against about the same brand of competition as they had last weekend in Penn State.

Coach Carl Schladehamer predicted the Irish to win by a score of 15 points, which was the winning margin of the Pennsylvanians. In stacking up the relative merits of Notre Dame and State, the coach predicted that the table of events revealed from last week's predictions.

Where Penn State was strong in sprints, Notre Dame may have the superiority of Spartan athletes. The Irish, however, were very long in good distance runners. They stand to take every track event of distance greater than 440 yards.

HURDLERS EVEN

Both teams will run fairly even in the hurdles. Last week, the high track event which State was to take from the Nittany Lions was the high hurdle run.

In the field events, State's long shot, Schladehamer found that Notre Dame was well set for the shot put and discus and would do a good job in the breast jump. He showed no more major concessions in the field.

STATE STRONG

State should have its greatest field strength in the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. In two of these events, Spartans set new records last week.

Schladehamer was happy over the excellent performance of Harris in the pole vault and considers it a sign that the athlete is breaking into his own for the first time in his career.

MILNE NOT SURPRISING

Al Milne's record-breaking tendencies are no surprise to the coach. Though the tall high jumper is rapidly gaining national recognition for his leaping prowess.

With Bruce DeMay and the up-and-coming Tony A. in the pole vault, the Spartans will probably do well in the discus. Schladehamer also saw the Spartans as having a good chance in the javelin event.

Women Must Sign

All women wishing to enter the golf and tennis tournaments must do so by Saturday, May 16, according to Miss Dorothy Parker of the women's gym. Qualifications necessary are that the entrants have played eight sets for tennis and five nine-hole games for golf.

A one-point all-college scholastic average is also necessary.

Fornari Injured in Iowa Loss As Rain Cancels Second Game

The University of Iowa is still tops in college baseball in the minds of the Spartans, who just returned from the Hawkeye campus with a 9 to 2 defeat administered by Joe Skorski, who started as the Iowa pitcher. The two teams were scheduled to meet again on Tuesday, but rain postponed the contest.

However, the Spartans were rather happy to leave the tall corn country for East Lansing and test up for the Fort Custer game which will take place next Saturday.

The Hawks also scored no mercy on Joe Skorski, who started as the Iowa pitcher. The two teams were scheduled to meet again on Tuesday, but rain postponed the contest.

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State Equestrians Confront Culver Without Arner

With the loss of Fred Arner due to a knee injury, Spartan horsemen will have to enter the Culver jumping ring Saturday as a team.

The meet will be the fourth competition between the two teams and the third regular inter-school match. In the previous meets Culver has taken the honors although one jump-off is not on record as it occurred at the Kettle Creek show last spring.

Last fall the superiority of Culver was not apparent as State's equestrians owned the short end of a 300 to 285 score. Major Gerald Peterson will carry a string of special jumping mounts carefully trained all winter in an effort to stem the Culver victory string.

Remaining in the lineup will be Johnny Mack, Bud McKichan, Paul Ehnman, and Harold Snyder. Jack Burton, who starred at Culver last year when he rode No. 1 on State's polo team, will captain the team. The show would have been Arner's first inter-school experience.

The jumping will be restricted to three classes: open jumping, three-and-out, and the hunter course.

Women Must Sign

All women wishing to enter the golf and tennis tournaments must do so by Saturday, May 16, according to Miss Dorothy Parker of the women's gym. Qualifications necessary are that the entrants have played eight sets for tennis and five nine-hole games for golf.

A one-point all-college scholastic average is also necessary.

DZVs Squeeze Netmen to Play Illinois, Purdue on Two-Day Trip

Decision Disputed, Hungry Ten And Elsworth Win

Close games were on the program of the Independent softball league last night as two games were won by one run and the other was decided only after an extra inning had been played.

In the feature game of the evening the DZVs eked out a 2-1 decision over the Lansing Independents. However, the Lansing team played the game under protest from the fourth inning.

The Lansing team scored its lone run in the third frame when Roy Stebbins scored on catcher Jack Heppner's wild throw to second. The losers threatened in the fourth as Jim Pulver, who made two of the three Lansing hits, singled and advanced to second.

McGaw earned his position by defeating Bill Hill 7-5, 6-0 in a practice match Tuesday. Maxwell has been nursing an infected foot but expects to play both matches in the trip.

MANAGER MAY PLAY

In a pinch, Maxwell is unable to play Friday. Thorpe White, manager, will play sixth position and other team members will move up.

Tomorrow at West Lafayette, Ind., the netmen will play their final game of the week-end trip when they meet the Boilermakers of Purdue. Last year the match was rained out but the year before saw an 8 to 1 Spartan victory.

PURDUE IS EASIER

This year Purdue isn't expected to put up too much of a fight. The Boilermakers were under criticism of the Wolverines than was State but they did not put up a full team.

Wayne Limits Varsity Sports

DETROIT, May 6 (TP)—Ten thousand students of Wayne university resigned themselves today to abandonment of all intercollegiate sports except basketball and football.

Wayne university's athletic advisory committee recommended the sports curtailment Tuesday for the duration of the war and the substitution of a mass physical fitness program.

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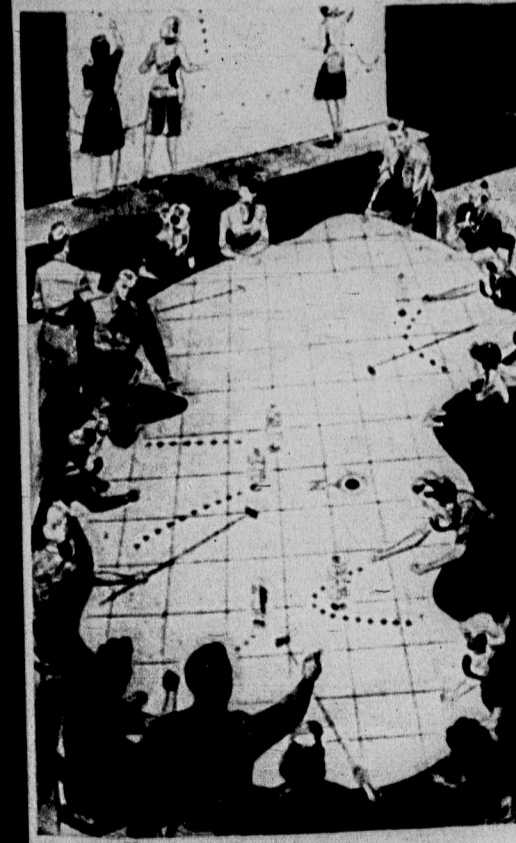


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CATCHER HURT

Bigger block than loss of the game was the injury of star catcher Pete Fornari. In the fourth inning he attempted to throw out a man at second and strained his arm. Fornari continued to stay in the game for two more frames, but finally had to be removed.

He was treated by the Iowa doctor immediately after the game and said that the injury was a shoulder separation and he would be out for the rest of the season.

Later observations figured the ailment not to be a separation but a severe strain. How long the backstop will be inactive is still unknown.

LADUE HITS

Fornari was replaced behind the bat by Heavie Ladue, who had started the game in right field. Ladue not only did a very capable job in the slot he had had earlier in the season, but he took batting honors of the tilt, crushing out three hits in four appearances at the plate, accounting for half of the Spartan hits.

Coach John Kohn's boys couldn't seem to group their hits together and both of their tallies came as the result of errors. Pete Fornari walked in the second inning and then moved around to third when Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons and Wy Davis grounded out. The Spartan catcher crossed the plate a moment later on a wild pitch.

STATE SCORES

The other State run came in the eighth after the Hawkeyes had scored all of theirs. Ladue singled, reaching third after a wild pitch and a ground out, and came in when the Iowa catcher tried to pick him off, but threw waddy into left field.

Al Jones was picked by Kohn to haul the second game, but with its postponement; Jones will probably be on the mound for the Spartans against the soldiers from Fort Custer Saturday.

Sigma Nu Wins Frat League's Block 3 Title

BY RUT KOWALSKY

In the only interfraternity baseball game played last evening, the Sigma Nu nine thumped the Phi Kappa Tau club 3-1 to clinch the Block 3 title. Bill Shotters was on the mound for the Sigma Nus and gave up four hits while striking out nine.

Ray Marks pitched for the Phi Kaps, allowing six hits and striking out six. Neither pitcher issued any free passes, and the hitting was well scattered over both lineups.

The contest between the Lambda Chi Alpha team and the Hesperian club, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed until a later date because of wet grounds.

Tuesday evening's contest saw the Alpha Gamma Rho nine trim the Alpha Tau Omega boys 5 to 0 and the Delta Kappa team nose out the Delta Sigma Phi club 1 to 0.

The AGP victory, Leland Merrill's fourth shutout defeat this season, claimed the Block 2 title with a perfect record. Merrill tried to pick him off, but threw waddy into left field.

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Linksmen Plan to Up Average Against Buckeyes Saturday

With a 500 average for the season after trimming the University of Detroit Tuesday afternoon, State's golfers will attempt to up the percentage when they meet Ohio State university Saturday at Walnut Hills course.

The O. S. U. matches will be played in two sections with the doubles starting at 9 a. m. and the singles getting off at 1 p. m. The strong Buckeye squad expects to fare better than the Detroiters did.

Cosch Ben Van Alstyne's team won by the score of 13-8 with the match closer than the score indicates. George Busch, No. 3 man for State held the lowest score of the team while a Titan, Bob Leggett was medianist with a 74. This was one less than Busch's tally.

The Buckeye golfers compose one of the best teams in the Western conference, having defeated highly touted Wolverines, who were runners-up to Illinois in the Big Ten tournament last year.

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Hull Studies Vichy Attitude

WASHINGTON, May 6 (TP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull studied today the rejection by Pierre Laval's pro-German Vichy government of the American position backing and pledging cooperation to Britain's occupation of Madagascar.

Hull disclosed that Vichy's rejection of the United States memorandum arrived at the state department late this morning. He said he did not know whether it called for the formality of a reply.

As revealed in Vichy, the French rejection was emphatic. Laval has condemned the British occupation, but reports from overseas indicate that the Axis realists that the position of the French defenders is hopeless.

CONCERT

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with music department staff members, taking in the regular Tuesday military parade. Enthusiastic about the campus and buildings, she described the musical facilities here as "ideal."

Although she regretted that Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, was unable to accompany her as he had at a Nashville, Tenn., concert two years ago, Miss Burke said she enjoyed singing in "so fine a hall."

While her singing displayed the charm and spirit which have enabled her to rise to top operatic rank, the artist failed to display temperament which has marked some recent performances here.

Following her program she met autograph seekers and general admirers on stage, answering questions with a faint accent showing her Baltimore birth and education.

Airmen Here To Recruit This Week

Air Crew Applicants To Take Mental Examinations

With 50 student inquiries chalked up the first day, the new United States army aviation cadet training plan will be open for investigation today, Friday and Saturday, in room 14, Demonstration hall, according to Lieut. Ross Caldwell, of Detroit.

Caldwell is a member of aviation cadet examining board No. 4. The mental examinations for applicants will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1 p. m. and on Friday at 7:30 p. m. These exams will be given to those presenting the completed application form, proper birth certificate, three letters of character recommendation and other papers if necessary.

Mental examination is required for air crew training. An official college transcript is necessary for ground crew application, but the mental examination is not given for this service.

Students in good standing may, if qualified, be deferred to continue their college work, Caldwell stated. A letter from the proper official of the college, stating that the applicant is an undergraduate in good standing is required if deferment is requested.

If the college accepts a high school senior's application for enrollment and issues the necessary letter, the student may request deferment in enlisted reserve for sufficient time to graduate from college.

Those with correct papers and qualified except for a medical exam may make application this week for a time during the week of May 16-21. During that time both mental and physical exams will be given by the examining board.

Summer Concert Attenders To Hear Soprano Songstress



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French Resistance Yielding In Battle of Madagascar

LONDON, May 6 (TP)—Vichy radio admitted late tonight that the situation of the French garrison on Madagascar was critical.

The radio quoted Governor-General Victor Annet of Madagascar as saying that 27 British planes and a number of light tanks had gone into action. The mechanized equipment supported the British occupation force of about 20,000 troops.

The radio said Vichy officials did not expect the French garrison of 1,500 white troops and 4,000 colonials to hold out much longer. It was said, however, that if the French had to abandon the naval base of Diego Suarez they might try to retire to the interior of the island and continue resistance.

Governor-General Annet declared that the small French air force had fought with all its strength to prevent the occupation. He said five British planes had been shot down. A number of light tanks were said to have been put out of action.

The governor-general reported that so far all the French troops were fighting the senseless battle with zeal. Although President Roosevelt had guaranteed the integrity of French control, and the British are in overwhelming force, the garrison was determined to carry out Marshal Petain's order to make a better showing in defense of French honor than had been done in Indo-China or other points threatened by the Axis powers.

A force of 23 British ships was reported to be in Courier bay.

Chinese Employ Commando Tactics

CHUNGKING, May 6 (TP)—Allied and Japanese forces traded blows for blow on the Burma and Chinese fronts today, with neither side reporting any material successes.

Copying the best British tactics Chinese commandos struck at weakened Japanese defenses at the treaty port of Amoy, on the east China coast. The Chinese commandos landed from small flotillas of boats, and apparently left by the same route.

The extent of the damage done at Amoy was not announced. Apparently in retaliation for General Chiang aKai Shek's guerrilla's daring raids, Japanese airmen bombed two Chinese cities within 24 hours. Raids were reported on the city of Lishui and the railway town of Yushan.

Further south on the Burma front, Japanese reinforcements were reported streaming northward along the Burma road to aid the depleted forces battling General Joseph Stilwell's Chinese troops.

General Stilwell assumed personal command of the Chinese field armies on the Burma front today, while unconfirmed reports said that Chiang Kai Shek was also on the Burma front.

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Two comedies, a chalk-talk, and a discussion of the new Maxwell Anderson drama, "Candle in the Wind" will be presented tonight on the opening May meeting of Studio theater at 7:15 in Room 49 of the Auditorium.

The first comedy concerns an actress who confesses her real age with surprising results. Jacqueline Littlefield has directed the play and the cast includes Nancy Grayson, Vivian Muskett, Bob Casey and Douglas Jewett.

The second comedy concerns a family of sleep walkers. Nadine Hermanson has directed this comedy with the following in the cast: Gloria Bell, Jack Crew, Mary Cooper, Bill Barr, and Betty Allen Fairchild.

David Lucas will present a series of his caricatures between plays, and Don Buell will give a short review of the Helen Hayes play which visits Lansing later this month.

Naval Air Corps To Show Movies Here Tonight

Represented by Ensign Joseph Burgen, the Naval air corps will land in the Music auditorium at 7:30 p. m. today with a motion picture "Sailors with Wings."

Slipping in between two Army air corps meetings, one last week and one on May 21, Ensign Burgen will visit State today to meet all men interested in Naval flying and answer any questions regarding the service.

The picture, a newsreel released by "The March of Time", will take about 25 minutes, and an additional 10 minutes will be used to describe the naval flying program.

The new navy requirements no longer call for two years of college credits, but any college student is eligible. Physical examinations will be given at the college hospital by a traveling examining board at a later date.

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