Philadelphia Opera to Open Concert Series Today With Two Performances in English

Mozart, Strauss Works Feature Comic Roles

Presenting two comic operas with extensive English dialogue, the Philadelphia Opera will open the 1942-43 concert season today when they give The Abduction from the Seraglio and Mozart's Figaro in the Filarmonica auditorium.

Frenchman, efficient in the role of Rosalinda, who submarines in the colorful ballroom scene, "The Ball," in Tom Sawyer's hilarious plot. Rosalinda, the seductive, famous for his Bluebeard role, will be satisfactory with the regular audiences here. See OPERA-Page 4

U.S. Planes Bomb Hong Kong

WITH THE U.S. AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hitlcrizing the Japanese in a new quarter, American bombers delivered a mauling blow to Japanese planes and more effective attack which has carried the air war to the Japanese heart and length of the war's reach, in worship of its significance. See CHINA-Page 2

Willkie Restates Second Front Demand In Summing Up the Results of Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie reiterated tonight his demand for a second front in Europe and asserted that with a little more effort and determination on the part of the United States, the people of the Free World could have a chance to defeat the Axis in a shorter time. See WILKIE-Page 4

Red Reserves Oust Nazi Wedge Defense

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Red Air Force, with 20 planes in reserve, maintained its lines intact after a series of three new and intense battles in which the Germans flew a wedge into Russian positions on one sector and then were forced to withdraw, the Soviet midnight communiqué said.

The main fighting took place in central, southwestern and southern parts of the city, presumably around the Dondi sector, where the Germans were bottled up in a series of separate and scattered units, the communiqué said.

"The Germans succeeded in fighting the wedge into the Soviet defenses," the communiqué said, "but were attacked and driven from the line, overextended and forced to withdraw."
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By Lieut. W. A. Rideout

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All Spartans Star as State Trip Up Favored Sailors

By Tom Riordan

Trying to forget that Great Lakes game and starting out ready for Temple is going to be a tough job for the Michigan grid squad, but that's just what Coach Charley Bachman and his Spartans have to do at their earliest this week.

Although Temple was whipped 33 to 0 by North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight eleven last week, the fact still remains that State is going to have a rugged ball game on its hands Saturday. Conclusiveness in the past of the H Huberts, helped to solidify the defensive front and Bachman doesn't want his men to get into this frame of mind.

The performance of every man on the field for State was outstanding both the defensive and offensive performances of backs Don Kiepper, Ed Neimeyer, Walt Pacifico, Doug Gable, and the linemen.

Ohio State Still Ranks as First U.S. Grid Team

NEW YORK, Oct 24:—Ohio State for the third straight week listed as the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football team.

The Buckeyes in dominated last week as the victors made them first in the country.

Hoosier Harriers Defeat Spartans

Three red-shirted runners caused the finish line to come in first place for Indiana with a cross country victory over State here last Saturday.

The winning Hoosier trio of Earl Mitchell, Tom Jeff and Charles Labocka led together all the way around the 4-mile course and finished 150 yards ahead of the field in 24:18.

Bill Smith and Roy McNeely saluted fourth and fifth. Both made a determined effort to stay with the Hoosiers, but couldn't hang on for only three miles.

The Purdue University cross country men dominated the races and Bronson winning tonight to report in the Indiana grid Tuesday, Oct. 27, of 1-1 p.m. for a meeting.

The usual meeting of the Quarterback club will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium and not on Thursday as was previously announced. Tickets at last Wednesday's Great Lakes game will be shown.

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College Phones to Transfer Today to New East Lansing Building

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American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Industrial Telephone Company have consented to the transfer, and all old numbers will be maintained.

The number of phone extensions is approximately 5000, and the switchboard at the new building will have a capacity of 10,000 phones.

Faculty Briefs

The College of Agriculture is moving into the new building in order to accommodate the increase in the number of students.

Builders

The new building is being constructed by Builders and will be completed in the spring of next year.

BOMBERS

(CIA) Bombers (Continued from Page 1)

The bag of enemy craft for the drop down and down probably destroyed over 14 R. fighters jumped 32 enemy fighters over Vannon province, in South China, and downed three of the four and probably four more without losses to themselves.

Cup-of-Day Is Coffee

Limit After Nov. 29

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) — Coffee rationing will start Nov. 29, the government has announced today, but it will be more liberal than the rations which has frightened housewives in many cities into hoarding and overbuying.

The cup limit allowed every five weeks will be allowed for every person who was 12 or older when sugar rationing began last May. This works out to slightly more than one cup a day, and in households where children 12 or older do not drink coffee, the grounds can be used for the children's share as well as their own.

CORPS SPONSOR NOMINEES

There will be an important meeting for all active and admi. ner members of the Corps of Cadets at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be the planning of the corps activities.

Filipino Teacher Makes Short Campus Visit

Out of the Philippines just be- fore the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Prof. T. T. Mar- ford, a member of the depart- ment of agriculture there, vis- ited the college campus and, through the courtesy of the local Japanese, gave a series of lectures on agriculture.

He said, in his visits to a number of communities, that the country had made great strides in the cultivation of rice and that the Japanese were now producing enough food to feed their own people and also to export.

In Michigan, the professor said, the municipalities are doing very well and that the state of agriculture is much better than in the Philippines.

Returning Alumni

Fence in Group from '35 to '42

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