

TODAY

On the Campus—
In the World—

First Aid Needed

In spite of the popularity of the first aid courses, shown during registration, there are still plenty of instructors so that courses can be arranged at almost any hour of the day. OSD men said yesterday. Those who have not registered for this course and want to take it this term may do so by leaving their names at the A.W.S. office in the Union annex from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Thumb Good News

Student Council Prexy Tom Connell said yesterday that the Union desk was prepared for the long term week-end migration homeward with a full supply of Spartan hitch hiking cards.

The cards are sponsored by Student Spring council with the aid of Men's council and the A.W.S. office intended to provide a thumb to motorists as well as publishing the college.

Michigan State college officials are also available to seniors only at the desk, Connell said.

Illinois Incident

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 8 (TP) Donald Ashbrook, a freshman at the University of Illinois, was reported in grave condition today after he was shot by a policeman near a dormitory.

Police Sergeant Al Bickers said he shot Ashbrook as the policeman on the ground for possession of the officer's gun. Bickers said that the Illinois student had been prowling around the fire escape stairs leading to a girls' dormitory.

The struggle and shooting followed the policeman's attempt to question Ashbrook.

Left Is Right

Gary Marshall's face is still red from the time he pulled in advanced military class Tuesday. Marshall, L.A. '42, and cadet major in the field artillery, was pulling his fellow seniors in the name of the saber and the increases of passing in review. Marching along one side of Administration Hall's riding arena, his company unit director, in true army fashion, Marshall yelled "Eyes right!"

But Banning was on the left, and went unnoticed as the men averted their eyes to the right as marched by staring at the brick wall.

Sgt. Banning: "Hey, I'm over here!"

Striker Practice?

At least one basic military student had his buttons shined up for a military parade Tuesday, even though it wasn't his fault. It seems that John Babula, A. S. '45, decided to shine his buttons for the military parade. He worked diligently, putting a magnificent luster on the brass, and was nearly seen when he noticed something that gave him a start. He had all but two buttons on his roommate's uniform!

Thespians Get Last Chance

Student actors will have their last chance to try out for roles in all-college spring term play in room 136, Morrill hall at 7 p.m. today, according to Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director.

Although tryouts have been in progress since Monday, Thompson said yesterday that no definite decisions will be made until the tonight's session.

Thompson reminded students of "The Imaginary Invalid" has no major roles that do not require constant rehearsal.

"Many important characters appear in only one act," he said, "and these people will only have time when we are working on their act."

LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSDRADIO PRESS

Under the Wire

LONDON, April 8 (TP)—General George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army who arrived here with Harry Hopkins for a secret flight, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight for two hours. Details of their talk were not revealed.

LONDON, April 8 (TP)—The Calcutta correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported tonight that the British and Japanese navies are getting ready for "an important battle" in the Bay of Bengal.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8 (TP)—A 430-square mile area in southern Rhode Island underwent tonight what officials termed a "successful" blackout. The 10-minute test in 16 communities affected more than 500,000 residents.

KUBYSHEV, April 8 (TP)—Soviet forces have smashed the German lines on the central front and crossed the border into White Russia "at several points," according to advices received in the Soviet capital of Kubyshev late tonight.

It is believed that the Red army penetrated into White Russia in the area between Smolensk and Brest.

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Bataan Troops Yield; New Hope in India Give Ground As Jap Drive Continues

WASHINGTON, April 8 (TP)—The longest sustained drive by the Japanese juggernaut continued to smash against General Wainwright's lines tonight.

The tired American army forces, the sailors and marines, the Filipino scouts and the Commonwealth army—a bare handful in all—fought shoulder to shoulder, selling their lives at a high cost. But the defenders were battle weary, their ranks decimated.

OUTLOOK IS POOR

At best they have only an even chance of slowing the enemy assault. They are constantly faced with wave after wave of fresh Japanese reinforcements. To cut down one wave is only to have another take its place.

POSTPONES LEAVING

Informers said that while the new formula improved the chances of a settlement, several days would be needed for negotiation. Leaders of both the Congress party and the All-India Moslem League took part in hectic sessions which worked out the new formula. The spiritual leader, Mahatma Gandhi was kept informed of the progress of negotiations.

It was regarded as significant that Cripps postponed indefinitely the press conference set for today (Thursday) noon. It was expected that Sir Stafford would tell newsmen at the conference had accepted or rejected the latest British proposals.

CORREGIDOR READY

Corregidor was again quiet, but preparing grimly to defend the fortress to the death should evacuation of Bataan be necessary.

Allied guerrilla units on Mindanao smashed at the enemy again today, swooping down in another surprise attack. The enemy fled before the death-dealing impact of their lightning stroke.

Large Crowd Hears Top Artists of Cincinnatians

By Bill Barclay

In two concerts in college auditorium yesterday the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goossens, permanent conductor, reaffirmed its position as one of America's finest orchestral groups.

The evening performance was among the best attended symphonic programs ever presented here.

The close to 90 musicians who form the Cincinnati orchestra played Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Saint-Saens, and Wagner on the evening program, with the Russian composers' Sixth symphony, "Pathétique," climaxing the concert. The orchestra, famous for its horns and woodwinds, proved itself the balanced music group which critics have acclaimed it.

The vigorous response of the audience.

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Water Show To Be Headed By Gardner

Theme to Be Picked From 16 Scripts; Tell Winner Soon

BY BILL JOHNSTON

Harry Gardner, L.A. '42, will serve as general chairman of the 1942 M. S. C. Water carnival, it was announced yesterday by Bill Morgan, A.S. '42, president of the senior class. Morgan also announced the chairman of the various committees.

Dorothy Todd, L. A. '42, will head the float design committee, while John Becker, L. A. '42, will act as chairman of the water events committee.

PICK MEMBERS LATER

The construction committee will be under the leadership of Bob Gay, Ag. '42, and Charles Jarrett, L. A. '42, will be chairman of the finance committee. The publicity committee will be under the direction of Kelvin Kuebler, and the music committee will be headed by Juanita Christanson, H. E. '42.

The rest of the personnel will be picked by General Chairman Gardner and the individual committee chairmen, Morgan said.

TO BE JUNE 12, 13

Morgan announced that so far a total of 16 Water carnival themes have been received. They are now being judged by a faculty committee.

The M. S. C. Water Carnival, an annual event every spring term, will be given on the evenings of June 12 and 13.

Turkey Helps In Swapping Of Prisoners

ANKARA, April 8 (TP)—Officials said tonight that the exchange of sick and wounded British and Italian prisoners would take at least three days.

The British steamer Llandover Castle and the Italian steamer Grandisca are in Smyrna harbor for the exchange. Because of bad weather, the steamers anchored in the bay.

The Turkish Red Crescent provided doctors and nurses for the sick and wounded men aboard the ships. Only consul and Turkish officers were allowed aboard the vessels.

It was understood that the Grandisca had 129 British and that the Llandover Castle had 817 Italian prisoners. However, no official announcement was made as to the number of prisoners on board.

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Retired Men Exempt

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The rule will not affect the Pershing Rifles company, McDonel explained. Although the group is scheduled to participate in a meet in Columbus, Ohio, it will probably travel in regular R.O.T.C. trucks, which are eligible for new tires, McDonel said.

The college will continue to use the buses as long as the tires last, McDonel said, but they will be used only for trips within the state. All unnecessary traveling will also be abandoned.

All college groups, including athletic teams, will now be required to travel by train on trips out of the state, McDonel said.

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Council Will Fight Comp Ban; CDC to Sponsor Dollar Dances

Profits to Go For Defense

BY JERRY TER HORST

With unanimous consent, the Coordinating Defense council voted at last night's meeting to accept the Office of Student Defense's proposal that a series of "dollar defense dances" be inaugurated to increase and unify the student defense efforts on the campus.

Chairman Dick George announced that Pres. J. A. Hannah's approval had already been received for the project, which will feature dollar per couple admissions, no complimentary tickets to anyone, and invitations to men in the armed services to be guests of the college.

CDC has set the date for the first dance on Friday, April 17, in college auditorium. The second in the series will be held the following Friday, April 24.

In voting to issue absolutely no complimentary tickets, representatives of all campus organizations

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THE WAR TODAY

The chief of staff of the United States army, General George Marshall, arrived in England after a trans-Atlantic flight with Harry Hopkins. The general's arrival for consultations with Prime Minister Churchill and British army chiefs caused newspaper reports that America and Britain are planning an invasion of continental Europe.

American and Filipino troops on the Bataan peninsula fell back before the longest sustained drive yet made by the Japanese invaders.

Japanese attempting to land behind the American lines from barges were smashed by artillery bombardment.

The navy announced the sinking of a freighter and a tanker by Axis submarines off the east coast. The freighter was shelled mercilessly by the submarine. Only three of the vessel's crew of 36 survived and even those three were wounded.

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NOT AT JAPAN

University Instruments Place Earthquake Near Aleutians

BY TRANSDRADIO PRESS

An earthquake of major proportions was recorded on seismographs at three widely-separated universities today as scientists placed the scene of the severe tremor in the Pacific Aleutian island region.

Find LOCATION

The quake registered at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Washington university at Seattle and Chicago university

The seismograph at the Chicago school showed the shock lasted for one hour and forty minutes from noon (EWT) to 1:40 p.m. (EWT).

Three Record

The California scientists said their instrument indicated the quake as 7,500 miles away in a westward direction. Chicago university seismographers believed that a triangulation on the three separate recordings would place the scene of the disturbance as 5,500 miles northwest of Chicago, near the Alaskan Aleutian Islands.

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to keep the Red Cross announced that it is completing arrangements to ship a cargo of canned milk and layettes to unoccupied France. The material will be distributed under Red Cross auspices.

Senior Exams Waived

All seniors who have "passing grades" on June 10 will be exempt from taking spring term finals.

That's the latest faculty ruling on the question of senior finals, according to Registrar R. S. Linton. Purpose of this move is to eliminate extra work by instructors in scheduling special examinations for certain seniors.

Defining "passing grades" as "D or better," Linton said seniors will have to attend classes up until 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 10. In former years, seniors have had the entire week of commencement free, but have had to take exams unless their marks were B or better.

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Although the faculty ruling refers to "seniors," Linton said his interpretation would be any student who will graduate in June or at the end of summer school.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, June 13, and regular final exams will be given the following week.

Will Oppose Faculty Body

Michigan State News

Editorial and news editor of the newspaper, Bert Lansing, has joined the staff of east wing of Union Building, room 3. Public Relations Representative, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

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Something Constructive

There is probably not one person on the Michigan State campus who disapproves of the recently-announced plan for a "Little USO" for Michigan State men in the armed forces.

In fact, probably the campus approves the plan almost unanimously. It is an example of the sort of thing that can be done when attention is devoted from less important things and put on the place of Michigan State in the war.

But mere approval will not be enough. Active support and cooperation is what is needed.

If you like the idea, why not see how you can help Men's council carry it through?

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Escaped mayhem today by stilling the impulse to tell "Hi, Cutie," at two-sport Bill Maxwell powdering his nose in make-up class.

Start Unpacking

Women are taking or making a place for themselves in practically every phase of life.

Many Spartan women who were members of high school bands have had to pack their instruments in moth balls for the duration of their college days. But no longer.

The new reserve band well on its way toward organization by the music department, is looking for both men and women to add to its membership.

Men who show proficiency stand chances of admittance to MSU's regular band. That chance isn't promised to women right now, but with so many of the male population being called to service, who knows?

Open Letter to Free Press Criticizes 'Camera Caravan'

John S. Knight,
Publisher, Detroit Free Press,
Detroit, Michigan

You may have noticed, perhaps, that your Camera Caravan stopped Michigan State's "Master Film." Bert Emanuel may be a photographic genius, but his ideas on covered subject matter stinks to putridity.

Michigan State has always been known for its nice campus. Mr. Knight, and everyone with some sense of art appreciation and vision, this campus and not become aware of the fact that it is a masterpiece of landscaping beyond my comprehension.

STOPPED AT UNION

Mr. Emanuel evidently missed it all or did he just stop at the Union? His pictures of two students interviewing in the Union grillroom before a decked audience clearly shows his ability to take a picture.

Furthermore, the sole remark that Sigma teaches agriculture partly our school back 40 years to the time when it was a "farm" college has this in 1942, dear editor, when your cameraman, had he been an advertising genius, could have taken 1,000 interesting snapshots of uninterested students at work in various laboratories, those of the natural sciences, those of engineering, not to mention indoor classes of projects such as surveying or botany.

SHOW OUR LIFE

Pictures like that would depict a great part of our lives here — Pictures that would inspire future students to pictures that should benefit the public whose opinion of college life is already disgusted with thoughts of college as being a waste of money and time.



If You Ask Me Some Reflections On Eavesdropping And Stuff

By Tom Greene

SO I WAS HEADING over to the library the other night, shameful as it is this early in the term, and I passed this couple strolling along. You know how you pass someone at night and you can hear just one sentence or so. Anyhow, just as I passed, she says to him, "Well, what is Bataan peninsula, anyway?"

I DON'T KNOW WHAT he said. It doesn't matter. Probably nothing he could say would shatter that tremendous resistance to the acquiring of knowledge that had been built up. Don't get the idea the girl was dumb, though. Some students just never take time to find out what's going on. They don't bother to read the paper or listen to the radio. And that is too bad.

SOME ENGLISH MAN of letters, I disremember the name, once told a woman who asked him if there was anything in the paper that there was enough in it to think about for a year and philosophize on forever. I thought about that the other day as I watched the teletype draw in the news from all over this world of ours. It all came in, big news and little, but each item of interest to someone.

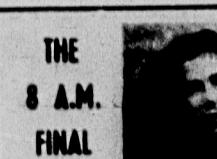
FROM AUSTRALIA CAME news of General MacArthur and from an Eastern state came word of a postoffice named after him. Between items from Chunking and Melbourne the machine clicked out a sentence to announce that Cleary College has abandoned football.

A PARAGRAPH OR SO was devoted to a scientist's explanation that all the afflictions of Job in the Old Testament were caused by pellagra and that he could have been relieved by a dose of nicotinic acid. The fact that he wasn't led to a book of the Bible that has affected many lives, and in turn this scientist's research may affect many more.

EVEN FAMILY AFFAIRS come in for attention on the "wire." A psychologist explained for the benefit of fearful fathers and mothers that it's all right for Junior to idolize Dick Tracy and Superman. If more people know how children develop maybe they'll let their children develop right, even if they never take a college course.

A NEWSPAPER HAS a strange assortment of news in it. And that is natural, for news is taken from life. And life itself is the strangest of all phenomena. Life is something you can't afford to miss, and by the same token you shouldn't miss the news. People expect college students to be well-informed.

BY THE WAY, WHAT IS BATAAN peninsula, anyway?



By BERT GREENE

No, Mr. Knight, your Camera Caravan need not aggravate the situation with such non-fictional pictures that Bert Emanuel takes. Most people would be shocked, but not disturbed, by his ideas on covered subject matter.

R. J. WESTMAN

Winter Hours Of Library To Be Continued

The college library will close this evening at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sundays, as has been the custom since last fall.

These hours were an experiment last term, and present indications show that they are an improvement over the previous system of remaining open Saturday nights and closed Sunday nights.

His figures are this system of hours adopted the end of fall term, compared with the old system used last year are not yet complete. In order to make an accurate comparison the experiment will have to be carried through next fall term also.

Dumbelle Poem

How is spring? The birds is on the wing. How abroad! The wings is on the head. —Dumbelle Ed.

stick-toe-

Crowding The Hero Bench
When the local boys stood and mocked at my girl's new Easter bonnet, I didn't say, "I know it scares me too!"

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Senators Argue Question Of Complete Mobilization

Majority Say No Need Exists Now

WASHINGTON, April 8 (TP)—A bi-partisan group of senators—several of them members of the senate military affairs committee—said today that no need exists at the present time for total mobilization.

Opinions differed as to what was meant by total mobilization, however.

At least two bills have been tossed in the senate hopper which would require all men and women to register under the draft system. These bills would obligate every adult to assignments either in the armed forces or in some type of work-at-home deemed vital to the war effort.

NO SHORTAGE

Senate leaders indicated to a reporter that such a manpower shortage is not developing in the United States for such a type of total mobilization.

Democratic Senator Johnson of Colorado declared:

"Unless it is absolutely necessary,

we ought not to be wasting time on it. The time may come when action of this type may be necessary. There's no labor shortage now. We still have the WPA. When and if a labor shortage comes, then the time will come to think about abandoning voluntary methods."

DRAFT IS TEST

Deputy Republican Floor Leader Senator Austin of Vermont pointed out that the selective service system has had only "limited experience." Austin concluded that the draft should not be broadened to include mobilization of war workers until it has been further tested, and then only if the need for total mobilization becomes necessary.

Republican Senator Clark Gruening of South Dakota said he was against drafting all men and women and using force, if necessary, to make them do specific things, especially to winnow the war.

Let the people do some things of themselves," he said.

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Dorm, Co-op Women Elect New Officials For Spring Term

Returns List New Supervising Heads

By Neva Ackerman

With the completion of house elections, all women's dormitories and co-op houses have named new slate of officers for the term.

For the women's dormitories, Ruth Hammond, Vet. '43, will be president of South Campbell, and Margaret Holloman, L.A. '44, will be president of North Campbell.

List Presidents

At West Mayo, Betty Fathayson, L.A. '44, will serve as president; at East Mayo, Mary Jane Joseph, H.E. '43, will serve as president of North Williams; Dennis Johnson, H.E. '44, and at South Williams, Bettie Waddell, L.A. '44; Marion Kurti, L.A. '43, is president of North Hall.

Campbell Choices

To complete their officer list, South Campbell has chosen Ruth Boyce, H.E. '44, vice-president; Vina Davies, L.A. '43, secretary; Frances McCloud, Vet. '43, treasurer; Jessie Vanatta, H.E. '43, fire chief.

North Hall Elects

Other officers are vice-president, Berneice Townsend, L.A. '44; secretary, Betty Wright, Vet. '43; treasurer, Helen Lusk, H.E. '44; fire chief, Rose Tandy, H.E. '43.

Mayo Women Elect

West Mayo has elected Marjorie Task, H.E. '43, vice-president; Maxine Petersen, L.A. '43, secretary; Lucy Norberg, L.A. '43, treasurer; and Dorothy Drake, H.E. '43, fire chief.

East Mayo's new officers are Marjorie Pittenger, L.A. '44, vice-president; Virginia Mays, L.A. '43, secretary; Mabel Gardner, E.E. '43, treasurer; Beverly Simpson, H.E. '43, social chairman; Virginia Anderson, L.A. '43, fire chief.

Williams Winners

At South Williams, Margaret Windsor, L.A. '44, vice-president; Jean O'leary, L.A. '44, treasurer; Ethel Wilson, H.E. '43, and Betsy Buchholz, L.A. '44, secretary-treasurer; Florence Gruis, H.E. '43, fire chief.

North Hall Leaders

Complete slate of officers at



By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

W. A. A.

W. A. A.'s all college women's ping-pong tournament will be continued until Saturday, April 18, according to President Thelma Elworthy. Finals will be played on Saturday, April 18.

Further information may be obtained from Betty Olafson or Miss Dorothy Parker, assistant professor of physical education.

Leadership Training Course

Leadership Training course will begin tonight at 7 in the Union Spartan room, according to President Louis Leach.

Vocational Conference

More women's topics than ever before will be covered at this year's Vocational conference, to be held April 21-23, according to Shirley Freeman, chairman in charge of women speakers.

Included among topics of special interest to women this year are commercial art, costume design, dramatics, and home economics extension work.

Possibilities for women in the fields of interior decoration, women's physical education, secretarial occupations, and vocational home economics will also be discussed, Miss Freeman says.

Women's Housing

According to Women's Housing Director Mabel Peterson, 300 women have signed up for summer schools. In view of the large enrollment, some cooperative houses may remain open during summer school.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities are the only ones yet to declare intentions remaining open for the summer session, Miss Peterson says.

Potter Politics

New officers at Potter house will be Lois Gordon, H.E. '43, president; Marguerite Vosburgh, H.E. '43, house manager; Carolyn Gruis, H.E. '43, assistant house manager; Mary Helen Strelak, H.E. '43, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Lou Reid, L.A. '43, social chairman; Lorraine Wilber, A.S. '43.

Heads at Sanford

At Sanford, Arlene Marshall, H.E. '44, will serve as vice-president; Ethel Wilson, H.E. '43, treasurer; Betsy Buchholz, L.A. '44, secretary-treasurer; Florence Gruis, H.E. '43, fire chief.

Alice Cowles' Choices

Irene Adamson, L.A. '43, will be president of Alice Cowles' house this term with Marthabel Stewart, A.S. '43, vice-president; Peg Brooks, L.A. '43, secretary-treasurer; Jacqueline Anderson, Vet. '43, social chairman; Jenny Lazebnik, H.E. '43, house manager; and Marian Carr, H.E. '43, fire chief.

Wright Elects

Taitt house has named Bonnie Beadle, L.A. '44, president; Margaret Hunter, L.A. '44, house manager; Leona Borenson, L.A. '44, secretary-treasurer; Alice Schuster, H.E. '44, social chairman; and Ann Trueman, L.A. '44, fire chief.

NEW SPRING Interwoven Socks

The program will include solo and ensemble, mixed choruses and glee clubs from the competing schools, climaxed by a massed chorus of 1,134 voices accompanied by the Michigan State college symphony orchestra under the direction of Alexander Schuster, associate professor of music of Michigan State.

WKAR will broadcast solos and ensembles at various times on Friday and the massed chorus concert on Saturday.

Program highlights feature Friday, vocal solos in the music auditorium at 8:30 a.m., piano solos in room 107 Music building at 10 a.m., vocal ensembles from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 120 of the Music building.

MASSED CHORUS SATURDAY

Saturday, singing by 13 boys and girls glee clubs at 8:30 a.m. in the college auditorium, and a massed chorus at 4:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

The following schools will participate in the festival: Vassar, Evart, Holland, Traverse City, Grand Rapids, Christian, Pontiac Senior, Owosso, Howard City and Belding Central.

Others will be Grand Blanc, Tecumseh, Flint Central, Bangor, Battle Creek academy, Adrian Senior, Adrian Junior, Oxford, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Central, Channing, Dearborn, Detroit, L.A. '44.

Concord Choices

At Concord house, Jean Lawrence, H.E. '44, will be president; Grace Ferguson, L.A. '43, secretary; social chairman will be Eleanor Brown, L.A. '44; and fire chief, Betty Lou Friend, L.A. '44.

Benson Officers

Helen Heimberg, H.E. '43, will act as president of Benson house this term with Mildred Shire, H.E. '43 as vice-president; Elizabeth Brown, L.A. '44, secretary-treasurer; Peg Carracher, A.S. '43, fire chief; social chairman, Betty Hendry, L.A. '43; and house manager, Mary Catherine Potter, H.E. '44.

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LATE NEWS

Axis Brutality Displayed In Latest Sub Exploits

WASHINGTON, April 8 (T.P.)—One of the most brutal Axis submarine attacks yet made by the Atlantic raiders was revealed today with the navy announcement of the sinking of two American merchantmen.

Only three men out of a crew of about 30 survived the attack on the American freighter. The Axis raider did not bother with a torpedo. Instead, the U-boat manned the deck guns, circling the freighter, pouring shell after shell of high explosive into her sides or onto her decks.

It was one attack where the missing men were not victims of the sea. They were ruthlessly killed by shellfire. Even the three who survived were badly wounded.

The second merchantman was a tanker sent to the bottom by a torpedo. At least 28 of her crew of 37 were landed at Norfolk, but it was said that hope had not yet been abandoned for the missing men.

Today's announcements brought to 134 the number of Allied merchantmen that have fallen victim to submarine in the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean.

COMPS

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(Continued from Page 1) approximately 4,200 attending the evening concert caused Goossens to preface the first of these, the conductor lauded the auditorium as "perhaps the best in which we have ever played."

Goossens returned to the orchestra first for Dvorak's "First Slavonic Dance," which he described as an "antidote" to the tragic mood of the preceding Tchaikovsky symphony. Concertmeister Emil Heinen was given a brief solo passage in the second encore, while concluding the concert was Goossens' own "Rhythmic Dance" which he called a "good final number because it makes so much noise."

PERFORM WAGNER

Under the direction of Doctor Goossens, experienced in the spring to suspend symphony tradition and with the orchestra presented three encore selections in the field as well as in the musical.

Discussion also included possibility of continuing Student council for the summer session and of training freshmen to assume governmental positions.

President Connolly said he would investigate finances of the council and of the defense program divisions to see whether the council should offer financial backing to aid defense classes.

From the emotional music of "Tristan und Isolde" Goossens and the orchestra played the prelude and "Liebestraum," which depict the tragic romance of the Welsh prince of Arthurian days and the Irish princess who had married his uncle.

OPEN WITH DVORAK

The orchestra opened its evening performance with the Dvorak "Carnival" overture, a spirited, light-hearted composition in a far different mood from the "From the New World" symphony composed during the same period.

Two changes in the present V-7 class of the U.S. Naval Reserve were announced recently by Lieutenant Commander Carson R. Miller, Detroit recruiting officer.

The stipulation for the V-7 class which requires a degree for commission before July 1, 1943, has been removed to allow college minors to obtain their degrees after that date, Miller said.

Enlistments for the Naval Reserve V-7 will be terminated May 1, 1942.

G. R. Heath said yesterday.

He advised all seniors and juniors who are interested in applying for an appointment to come and speak with him as soon as possible. Information on enlisting may be obtained at the office of the dean of men.

ALSO IN AFTERNOON

In the afternoon performance designed primarily for non-college students but also attended by collegians, the orchestra played works of Beethoven, Grieg, Rossini, Humperdinck, and Duke.

The first movement of Beethoven's Fifth symphony, popularized as the symbol of Allied victory, was among the familiar compositions making up the earlier program.

Goossens gave his own informal program notes for the afternoon concert. At this program he responded to the audience's applause with an encore, Percy Grainger's "Country Garden."

Obedience is what makes government and not other names by which it is called, Burke.

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