

Lecture and Concert Series to Be Combined Next Year

Six numbers out of a possible 10 for the 1943-44 combined Lecture and Concert course have been secured, according to Director S. E. Crowe, who will cooperate with Prof. Roy Underwood, music department head, in supervising the new series.

The opera "Faust," with 10 Metropolitan opera singers, will be the lead-off number in October. The Russian ballet theater will return for its third consecutive performance at Michigan State with an entirely new program in November. The Ballet theater will also appear in the Detroit music festival during the week of May 11.

Bourke-White Here

Margaret Bourke-White, noted world traveler and foreign correspondent, will come here in February. Miss Bourke-White has recently returned from a flight to the African fighting fronts and a trip through England. She appeared on the lecture series last year. With her husband, Erskine Caldwell, Miss Bourke-White is co-author of the recent book, "Shooting the Russian War."

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," will tell about "Mrs. Miniver Carries On," when she comes to State in October.

Atlantic Editor

Another veteran of the MSC lecture course, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will appear in November to lecture on the latest books.

Date and final details remain to be set, but Crowe said that the next probable number will be the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

Crowe said that the new plan of combining the Lecture and Concert courses for the new season was a war measure designed to concentrate efforts and resources on fewer but "major" numbers.

Today's Campus

Flowers to Faculty

Horticulture department manages to spread its quota of cheer weekly to 30 administrative offices by supplying them with fresh bouquets. It all started eight years ago when President Hannah was secretary and suggested the idea. Now bouquets are arranged by women floriculture majors from flowers which are grown in college greenhouses.

Caisson Cadence

"Hup two three four," or a reasonably accurate facsimile is the usual cadence count, but in the case of the Field Artillery during yesterday's parade, the facsimile wasn't accurate. With the inspiration of Larry R. P. Hardy, East Lansing senior, four senior ROTC officers bringing up the rear of a battalion, feeling kit-tish, each proceeded to call a different number and mess up the review quite completely.

Total result: Confinement to the barracks for the FA unit last night, and an hour scrubbing session with the black spots on the floor of the Delta Chi house.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The navy reported today that United States submarines had sunk six Japanese ships, including two destroyers, and probably sunk a seventh during operations in the Pacific. Further developments included American occupation of the Russell Islands, guarding the exposed flank of Guadalcanal.

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Order for Six-day Week in All Coal Mines Issued

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—An order for a six-day week in all coal mines was issued today by Fuels Administrator Ickes, while the miners' wage controversy appeared to be as deadlocked as ever despite general resumption of production under a 15-day truce.

Ickes, government boss of the mines, ordered the six-day week to assure, he said, that coal output meets needs of war industries. Some labor men took the view that its assurance of overtime pay for miners opened an avenue for John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' chieftain, to retreat from his present wage demands, but others minimized its importance. Operators' representatives and officials in Ickes' office said that most mines have been on a six-day-week for some time.

Lewis himself had no comment immediately.

Meantime, with virtually all the miners back at work, the War Labor board announced hearings would be resumed Thursday by the panel it appointed to find the facts of the soft coal wage dispute. The same panel was directed also to inquire into the anthracite dispute.



MARGARET BOURKE WHITE
... to show war pictures ...



EDWARD WEEKS
... return performance ...

Concert Artist Wins Approval for Interpretation of Masters

By LEONE SEASTROM

Playing with the skill and poise of a veteran virtuoso, Carroll Glenn, won the approval last night of one of the largest audiences to attend a concert this term—2,000 persons.

Her agile fingers proved to have the master's touch as she brought out the expressive qualities of the violin. Miss Glenn, one of the youngest concert artists in the country, gave an interpretation of Bach, Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn and other great composers which competed with that of the more mature concert violinists.

Consenting to an interview yesterday afternoon and looking much like a college coed with her long bob, traveling suit and bright red coat, Miss Glenn amiably answered a number of questions. In speaking of the attitude of the college student to

music, she said: "College students appreciate entertainment, and since good music is entertainment, it is bound to strike a response in them which is both natural and appreciative, although not strictly cultural."

With all the enthusiasm of a Spartan after surveying the campus yesterday, Miss Glenn said, "State's campus is absolutely heaven." Surprised and curious about the squads of soldiers marching to their classes, she said, "I like their singing immensely. They certainly seem to be happy."

As one of three encores Miss Glenn played a short composition by the late Serge Rachmaninoff and transposed by the late Michael Press, former head of the MSC violin department and conductor of the college symphony.

Torpedo Named for Coed Sinks Jap Ship

By JOHN MARRS

Ruth Killmaster, Chassel sophomore, knows how it feels to have her name written on an American torpedo in an American submarine and to have that torpedo sink a Jap battleship.

She is engaged to Keith York, who was on the first sub to enter Tokyo harbor in this war—not long after Pearl Harbor. York wrote her name on a torpedo that sank one of the large Japanese ships in the harbor of the capital.

Miss Killmaster tells the story from her fiancé's letter: The sub crept into the harbor on day quietly and laid to for reconnaissance. One of the most important things that was seen was a big Jap convoy that later was a target for the U-boat.

Spots Jap Game

But in the meantime, the submarine crew spotted a Jap ball game on the beach. Taking turn about on the periscope, the crew watched the game to help pass the time—even keeping score. Another instance that catered to the Americans' sporting blood, Miss Killmaster tells, was when

the crew sighted a big horse race through their scope.

But life isn't all play on a submarine, she goes on to relate. When the convoy left the harbor, the American sub followed along knocking out a ship when the chance came. All the men in the sub, and there are 60 of them in a full crew, take turns writing the name of "the girl back home" on a torpedo before sending it on its way, she says.

Sub Hunted

Life is tough when the sub is being hunted, according to information she receives in her letters. Once after knocking out two ships in convoy, a Jap destroyer started after the American sub.

All machinery on the sub was quieted and the men had to stay submerged for 23 hours with no ventilation system running. After surviving depth charges for a day and a night, the sub moved away when the destroyer gave up the chase and quit the battle.

Authority on Boats

Miss Killmaster is quite an authority on sub life by now be-

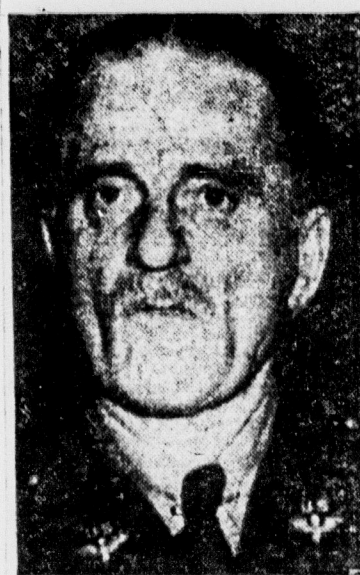
American, French Drive Brings Bizerte Within Heavy Artillery Range

Allied Armies Open Southern Offensive

By William B. King

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 4 (AP)—Bizerte now is within heavy artillery range of American and French troops driving along the northern shores of Lake Achkel toward the big naval base, front dispatches reported tonight.

Commander Killed



LT. GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS
... led European forces ...

American General Killed in Iceland

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of American forces in the European theater of operations, was killed late yesterday in an airplane accident, it was announced tonight.

The headquarters announcement said the plane accident occurred "in an isolated locality of Iceland. Full information concerning the accident is not yet available."

General Andrews succeeded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Feb. 5 as commander of United States forces in the European theater, coming to London from the middle east, where he was in command of American troops.

This Allied column pushed forward two more miles overnight to occupy more than half the northern shores of the lake, and now has swung toward Bizerte, meeting "some resistance" in rough country. Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle reported from the front.

Allies Capture Axis Soldiers

Meanwhile, American troops fanning out from captured Mateur were striking toward Bizerte and southeast toward Tunis.

The Nazi retreat east of Mateur continues, Boyle said, and the Americans are mopping up Axis soldiers, apparently in large numbers, who were bypassed and

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Rodney Predicts Junior ROTCs May Return

Commenting on a letter received by the State News from a chaplain at Camp Grant, Ill., to the effect that men with three years of military experience and with good school records would be sent back to school after receiving their basic training, PMS&T Col. Dorsey R. Rodney said it was partially true.

"If a man has an exceptionally high scholastic record in certain subjects, such as engineering or foreign languages, he would on request be sent back to college to complete his education," Col. Rodney declared. This would include ROTC-ERC junior men.

All other men would be sent to a replacement center and be screened out to officer candidate schools after their basic training.

As to whether men picked to go back to college would be permitted to select a school of their own choosing, Colonel Rodney said they would probably be given a preference as far as was practicable.

Hannah to Receive Guest

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, president of the University of Montana, will be the guest of Pres. John A. Hannah today. Hannah said that the university president would visit with faculty members.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Lambda Chi Alpha, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Spartan Christian Fellowship
5 p. m., 111 Union annex

Phi Lambda Tau, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Christian Science, 7:30 p. m.
Peoples church chapel

Delta Gamma Mu, 7:30 p. m.
Women's gym

Ski club, 7:30 p. m.
111 Union annex

Phi Kappa Tau, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union annex

By Light

BRADY M. STRAUSS

Events in Five Sports Slated This Week

Busy will be the by word in Spartan sportsland this week with five events scheduled in all sports, but only two will be held in home fields.

In Ann Arbor on Saturday, Coach Karl Schladerman will end his trackmen out against Michigan and Ohio State in a triangular meet. Chances for state taking the affair are very slim, but men like Bill Scott in the mile and Jim Milne in the high jump may take their events to do the Spartans some honor.

Baseball Here

The baseball squad will meet Michigan Normal on Old College field in their second home appearance in eight days. Coach John Kobs will have the entire week to get his team ready for this game, but immediately following the Normal tilt, the squad will leave for Wisconsin.

The pitching and hitting power of the Spartans began looking up against Detroit in Saturday's game. With a continuance of this sort of offensive, Kobs can hope to pull his games won average up near the total of past years.

Two Tennis Matches

Coach Charles D. Ball's undated tennis team will move down to Detroit for a match with the U. of D. there. The Detroit match will be on Friday with the netters going to Mt. Pleasant for a meet with Central Michigan on Saturday.

The tennis squad has exhibited such balance throughout that their power is to be feared in every man on the six man team. Little difference can be found between Ziemann, Beaman, Maxwell and May in practice matches with Elliot and Ott hitting the ball with power also. Week number five and six man opponents squads find the Spartans hard to beat.

George Zimmerman will lead the golfers against Michigan next Saturday. Coach Ben Van Alstyne's men are having trouble holding their scores down due to putting weaknesses but experience and more warm weather for practice may iron out the kinks.

Ernie Lombardi Giant Catcher Now



ERNIE (SCHNOZZLE) LOMBARDI, veteran big league backstop, now wears the uniform of Mel Ott's Giants. Experts say he should be able to smash that short left field fence at the Polo Grounds.

Thinclads to Meet OSU and Michigan in Triangle Meet

With the onset of warm weather, Track Coach Karl Schladerman is planning on bigger and better performances from his charges. But he will have to wait a while before he can pick up any sure victories for the Spartans are slated to compete in a triangular meet with Michigan and Ohio State at Ann Arbor this Saturday.

Saturday's meet holds no bright spots for the local lads. In view of the defeats handed State during the indoor season by the Buckeyes and Wolverines, Spartan thinclads will have a plenty tough time establishing even a second place in the three way match. Michigan downed State 65 to 39 at Ann Arbor and the Buckeyes came to Jensen fieldhouse to trounce the Spartans in their opening meet of the indoor season 73 to 36.

With all pre-meet dope giving the Wolverines the victory Saturday, State's main objective will be to beat the Buckeyes out of second place honors, a plenty tough job in itself.

Allan Waite, one of Schladerman's most prospective freshmen, and 440 man from Detroit, will reduce Spartan chances in the 440 and mile relay as he has been forced to drop track because of bad eyes.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.
New York 4, Boston 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

War Output Reaches Peak

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, said today that America's war plants increased their output in March 11 per cent above February while Navy Secretary Knox reported the nation has "arrived at the peak period" of war production.

Three One-hitters Mark 'Mural Softball Tilts

Intramural softball took off in record pitching performances for early season yesterday with winning pitchers turning in one-hit games in every one of the three contests held.

The most lop-sided win of the evening was scored when the Campbell Rockets walloped the ball all over the park to take the Agriculture lads 10 to 0. Dale Hathaway weathered the storm for the Ags as pitcher-manager but could not hold down the hard hitting Rockets.

Rocket hurler Warren Williams threw a single-hitter to start his pitching season off in fine style.

The Quartermaster seniors edged through against the Cavalry 1 to 0 on the one hit pitching of Bill Irey. Irey whipped the ball by the horse-soldiers repeatedly to win his first start and put the QM's in the win column.

In the other fray of the afternoon, the Vets hammered out a 7 to 0 victory over a free-lance organization under the management of Bob Buckenizer. The losing team play under the title of Bucks and hail for the most part from Wells Hall.

The third one-hitter of the day was credited to Vet pitcher

John Goodman.

Today's games find the defending champions, DZV, pairing off against the Flying Tigers. Wells D. tangle with the Trojans and Theta Chi meets Sigma Nu in the other game of the day. The games will begin at 6:30.

New Balls Slated for Big Leagues

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—Brace yourself for the end of the baseball drought. The "corrected" 1943 baseball, with a little jackknifed, added, is ready for distribution to the major league clubs.

The only difference between the corrected ball and the distastefully dead model with which the major leagues started the 1943 season is in the rubber cement used between the layers of yarn. The cement used in the "clunk" ball was made from a poor grade of reclaimed rubber. This cement soaked into the yarn and hardened, making the wool brittle. The new ball contains a fresh cement that remains soft and tacky.

Women are to play off golf and tennis matches by Thursday, and if they cannot, are to notify WAA officials.



The Ninth of May is MOTHER'S DAY

Mother'll Understand

if you don't call her on Long Distance this Sunday

MOTHERS are understanding and patriotic. They know that, under the steadily increasing burden of war-created calls, long distance telephone equipment is seriously overloaded.

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SWAV Program Gets Coed Approval As Women Prepare to Invade B&G

Dishpan hands are a thing of the past as far as the modern State coed is concerned, because feminine duties are going to be replaced by manual labor, it is indicated by registrations for the SWAVs.

"Women who have registered in dormitories or on the upper deck of the Union must, in addition, make out an application at the B and G office before their names will be placed on the payroll," W. A. Davenport, head of buildings and grounds department, emphasized.

Manicure Pavements

"The women who have been working in the Home Ec building and 'manicuring' the pavement in front of the Women's gymnasium have been doing a fine job." Women desiring to work together will be accommodated as far as possible, he promised.

The new janitors are enthusiastic about their prospective work, and for various reasons. Kay Kelly, Saginaw freshman, says "Lots of us signed up for the SWAVs. We think it will be fun and it's a good way to earn some money and get a sun-tan."

Patriotic Work

Barbara Williams, Grand Rapids sophomore, patriotically decided that she wanted to do some work and thought the SWAVs would be best, "since it helps the college with its problem of labor shortage. The work should be interesting, too."

A solution to the labor shortage was discovered by Helen Wiedner, Evanston, Ill., freshman, who says, "There's never anything to do on Friday nights. We might as well work for B and G, and be earning money at the same time."

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then pocketed between the Jefna position and Mateur when the U. S. troops plunged in a lightening 14-mile advance into the strategic rail center.

Germans Shelling Mateur

German guns to the northeast of the town are pouring occasional shells into Mateur.

Part of the American forces pursued the retreating Nazis toward Ferryville, power center of the Bizerte naval base, 10 miles northeast of Mateur.

The French communique, broadcast by the Algiers radio, announced the opening of a new offensive in the south. "Our forces passed to the attack this morning," it said, and began an assault on Pont Du Fahs, which lies between the British first and eighth armies.

Malta Governor



LORD GORT, who commanded the British Expeditionary Force in France, is now governor and commander-in-chief of strategic island of Malta.

Liberal Arts Division Will Have Program on Station WKAR

For the first time, a college division will have a regular show on the college station, WKAR. The new program will be called "Liberal Arts division on the air" and will be heard every Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Dean L. C. Emmons will introduce the program and Prof. John DeHaan, head of the philosophy and psychology department, will discuss "Sources of Nazi philosophy of life."

Programs in the future will consist of lectures, round-table discussions, one-act plays, chamber music and other appropriate entertainment, Dean Emmons said.

House Ends Bitter Battle; Pay-as-You-Go Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Terminating one of the bitterest party battles of recent years, the house today passed, 313 to 95, a pay-as-you-go bill wiping out the 1942 federal income tax liabilities completely for approximately 90 per cent of the taxpayers and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Summer Session Catalogs Issued

Summer school catalogs are available at the Registrar's office according to S. E. Crowe, director.

Because of the number of complaints regarding conflicts in time schedules, there will be a number of time changes in certain courses, Crowe said.

The complete list of changes will be published in a time schedule which will be available later.

The 1943 summer session will place emphasis on "business as usual," Crowe said. He pointed out that summer school, unlike former years, will de-emphasize the two-session idea in favor of regarding summer school as a single term.

The six weeks session will be mainly for seniors completing requirements for graduation and visiting teachers. The first session will begin Wednesday, June 23, the second session will begin Monday, August 2.

Caucasus Fighting Costs Germans Serious Losses

LONDON, Wednesday, May 5 — Heavy and bloody fighting in the western Caucasus which has cost the Germans "serious losses in manpower and equipment" was announced early today by the Soviet command.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Tower Guard

Tower Guard will hold its pledging ceremonies at Beaumont tower today at 7:15 p. m., according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., sophomore. Mrs. P. D. Hagwell, Tower Guard adviser, will entertain at her home after the meeting.

AWS

AWS council will meet tonight at 7:15 in organization room 2. Pres. Vera Deane, Sodas senior, announced New officers and class and organization representatives will be introduced.

Town Girls

Town Girls club will continue election of officers today in the women's lounge of the Union, according to Pres. Doris Harford, East Lansing senior. Hours for voting are 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

Candidates are: For president, Evelyn Tussing, junior; Doris Bennett, junior; vice president, Jean Schmeichel, sophomore; Blanche Bratton, sophomore; secretary, Mary Beam, junior; Betty Lou Harris, freshman; treasurer, Doris Englehardt, freshman; Ruth Thorburn, sophomore.

Sophomore representatives: Dorothy Englehardt and Ruth Banzet; junior representatives: Ruth Peters; senior representative, Althea Hunt and Doris Englehardt.

SWL

SWL group leaders will meet today at 5 p. m. on the upper deck of the Union, Pres. Jean Oviatt, Rowlette, Detroit junior, announced.

YWCA

Helen Frances Mann, secretary of YWCA, will be guest speaker at today's meeting, according to Pres. Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., junior. The meeting will be in the student parlor of the church at 5 p. m.

Big Sisters

The council for Big Sisters will receive applications today in being interested in enrollment of prospective Big Sisters in the AWS. Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. Co-chairmen: Pat Evanson, sophomore, and Annette Loeffler, Detroit, sophomore. All psychology and sociology majors to take part.

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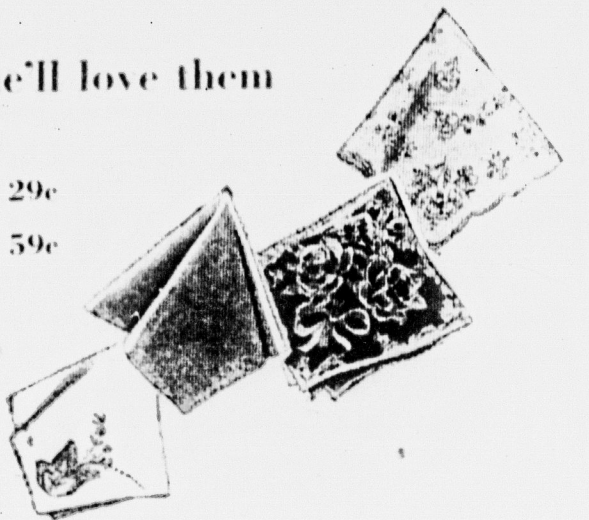
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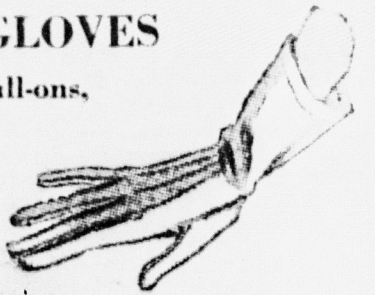
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