

Today's Campus

Kitchen to Bed

Edson W. Kitchen, senior from Flint, knows now that those holds he's been learning in judo wrestling class are effective. Joan Chappell, sophomore from Plainville, who wears his pin, caught on to that fact sort of unconsciously recently. Doing his lab work with Joan as partner, Kitchen slipped on one of the more advanced holds and woke up carrying Miss Chappell to the hospital. She was out cold for two hours.

Help Wanted

Imagination will cure a lot of things, but it won't cover an empty stage, at least that seems to be the opinion of Play Director Don Buell. For without a few pieces of 1910 "Lovers' furniture, all the love scenes of "Her Husband's Wife" will be minus that familiar low-backed davenport. Anyone in East Lansing or surrounding territory who has an urge to remedy the situation might, while they are up in the attic webbs, also look for a slate-top desk, and two upholstered chairs.

Senior Sing Out

When the attendants at the senior dance were pointedly forced to curtail their ballroom entertainment at the blackout hour this week, they shifted to the mixed lounge in the Union for some vocalization. Everything from "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died" to "Dear Old School Days" was on the repertoire of the dark-time singers.

June Military Parade Will Lack Traditions of Former Years

Traditional customs of ROTC graduation parade will be abandoned this year, according to Col. Edward Banning. The final parade, to be held on Tuesday, June 8, will have only about 1,000 men participating. In the past the seniors have turned over their duties as leaders to the junior officers, but as there are no longer any juniors left, this part of the ceremony will have to be abandoned. The awards that are usually given at the graduation parade will be given informally by Col. Daney Rodney sometime in the near future. Because of lack of uniforms, women who have been elected as corps sponsors will not participate in this year's ceremony, Colonel Banning said.

UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Speedy Mosquito bombers of the RAF bomber command darted 500 miles from England Thursday evening and penetrated heavy Nazi defenses to bomb the world-famed Carl Zeiss instrument works and other targets in the central German city of Jena, the air ministry announced today.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA, May 28 (AP)—The heaviest raid of the war was unleashed on the northeast New Guinea Japanese base at Lae yesterday by Mitchells, Liberators and Beau-fighters. More than 28 tons of bombs rained down on the airdrome, dispersal areas and supply dumps, igniting huge fires, the high command announced.

HONOLULU, May 27 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army, whose 17 months here after the Pearl Harbor attack have witnessed the building of defenses costing hundreds of millions of dollars, will be replaced June 1 by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson.

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American Heavyweights Blast Italian Centers

Yanks in Britain Set New Record in Nazi Bombing

Germans Lose 297 Craft in Month of Allied Raids in Europe

LONDON, May 27 (AP)—United States heavy bombers based in Britain were officially declared today to have established a record by smashing 74 Nazi planes out of the sky on a single day's bombing mission.

They made it May 21 during the shattering raids without escort on the submarine building yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

The action cost one dozen American bombers.

The record tally of enemy aircraft, which boosted to 297, the number demolished in eight raids embracing 16 targets, so far this month, was 10 higher than the previous top set May 14 in the attacks on Kiel, Antwerp, Courtrai and Velsen. Those raids, made by heavy and medium bombers, cost 11 heavy bombers, for a total of 49 this month.

Observers, considering the vastly expanded strength of the raiding forces, regarded the losses as not out of line with earlier ratios. During March, 17 American bombers were lost in nine raids covering 12 targets.

A German broadcast declared that British aircraft had been helping Yugoslav guerrillas fight the Axis armies of occupation. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme as saying that prisoners reported the British had promised aerial aid and "a few British planes did arrive."

Yanks Break Jap Defense on Attu

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—After two days of violent hand-to-hand fighting, United States troops on Attu island have cracked the ridge defenses guarding the main Japanese position at Chiricahua harbor, the navy reported today.

A small area at the head of the harbor is one of two main positions still held by enemy forces on the westernmost Aleutian island. When it falls the Japanese will hold only a three-mile ridge line.

A dispatch from Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent, disclosed that at least one battleship is among the American naval force operating in those waters. A dispatch from Burns dated May 12 also spoke of "carrier-borne" planes supporting American ground forces.

Light Comedy, 'Her Husband's Wife', Reminiscent of Old-Fashioned Days

By SALLY KASSULKER
"Her Husband's Wife," the spring term play to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, will be a costume play taking the audience back to 1910 when State was M.A.C. and coeds in flowing skirts and starched shirtwaists went to taffy pulls and Sunday evening sines.

This play by A. E. Thomas, an American dramatist who is especially noted for his light comedy, had its opening night on a Broadway where Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies" were showing.

At this time a young actress

European Strongholds Hit by Allies



Black areas above indicate principal targets of recent Allied air raids (arrows) on Axis-held Europe. Hundred of heavy British and American bombers pounded Duesseldorf and Emden and Wilhelmshaven in the continuing assault on the industrial Ruhr district. American planes struck hard at Messina, Sicily, following up raids on other Sicilian objectives, Sardinia, Pantelleria, and the toe of Italy.

CDC to Sponsor Tag Day on June 8: SWAVes Plan to Entertain Soldiers

Reserved Tickets for Senior Week Available June 1

Seniors and graduate students may obtain their reserved seat tickets for Baccalaureate services on June 6 and for Commencement exercises on June 12 at the registrar's office on or after Tuesday, June 1, according to Prof. Merton Cory, arrangements chairman. Tickets not called for will be available for general distribution to seniors on June 4 and 11 respectively.

At the time the tickets will be given out all seniors will receive an instruction sheet relative to both Commencement preparations. It is important that these instructions be carefully followed, he added.

Diplomas will be given to all graduates immediately following the commencement exercises in College auditorium. Tables for each division are to be set up in the lower hall and the graduates will march there from the auditorium.

By DEE DEARING

To help cope with the decided slump in the sale of war stamps so far this term, CDC is sponsoring another Tag day sale scheduled for Tuesday, June 8 from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Chairman Vera Gardner, Albion junior, announced.

This sale will be conducted as previous sales and every campus organization, dormitory, and sorority are urged to put up booths. Organizations will compete against each other in the amount of war stamps they can sell.

New Theater Program

Next on the list of CDC activities is the new entertainment projects of the SWAVes. This program was organized to send theater groups of women to hospitals and service centers.

Dean Elisabeth Conrad, commenting on this, said that above all this will show women visiting these hospitals the side of war that is hardly known to them. And she added, that she thought this is one of the best projects the SWAVes have undertaken.

Women Needed

A meeting for all women interested in directing or participating in such acts will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room.

Each dormitory, co-op and sorority are especially urged to have at least one representative attend, according to Barbara Poag, Birmingham sophomore, head of the SWAVes. This entertainment program will also function during summer school and women remaining for the summer session are also urged to attend the meeting.

B & G Work Notice

In relation to the Buildings and Grounds department of the SWAVes, women who are scheduled to work at a certain time, and find that they cannot at those hours, are asked to call B&G so others can be notified.

Fortresses Raid Sicily in Offense Against Italians

Three Messerschmitts Go Down Without Aircraft Loss

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 27 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses slashed a screen of 50 German fighters yesterday to drop heavy cargoes of fragmentation bombs on the Italian airfield of Corniso in the shattering nonstop aerial offensive against Italy.

Three of the opposing German Messerschmitt-109's were shot down without loss to the Fortresses, although two other Allied planes were missing in operations extending from Sardinia to the Greek coast.

Docks, shipping, airfields, a power station, train, and gun emplacements were battered on Italy's southern ring of island defenses.

Following a 60-mile-in-hour wind, the Fortresses sprayed steel among dispersed Axis aircraft at Corniso which long had numbered the little British island outpost of Malta. Four or five fires also sprang up in the wake of the American bombers.

Lightning fighters at the same time accompanied Mitchell and Macauley medium bombers in an attack on the enemy's airfields at Ponte Olivo and Baccari. Warhawks shot up troops and gun emplacements on the little island of Pantelleria, and bomb-carrying Lightnings and Warhawks struck effectively at a number of targets in Sardinia.

A Cairo communique said RAF light bombers sweeping the eastern Mediterranean sank one Axis steamer off Greece, seriously damaged another, set fire to a third, and forced the crew of a fourth to abandon ship.

Theta Maid Held on Theft Charge

Miss Anna Kornexl, of Mt. Pleasant, a maid at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house in East Lansing, is being held by police in connection with the reported theft of a typewriter from the sorority house over three years ago.

Arrested Wednesday by East Lansing police, when a typewriter she brought to the sorority house was recognized as one she stole in March, 1940, she admitted the theft, according to Chief R. W. Rogers of the East Lansing department.

Several pieces of stolen jewelry and clothing were found when police searched the maid's person. Several pieces of personal

Casualties Few for Allies in North African Victory

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The cost of victory in Tunisia was less than 70,000 Allied casualties, Sec. Henry Stimson reported today, while the Axis lost 323,000 killed, wounded and captured.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
Wells hall term party
9 p. m., Union ballroom
Musical interlude, 12:30 p.m.
Sunporch, Union
Spartan Christian Fellowship
5 p. m., 111 Union annex

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

By PVT. WILLIAM HIRSCH
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MICHIGAN State has been made air force conscious the last few months, due to course to the presence of the 310th college training detachment. They wondered, though, when aviation students began sporting those little black and white patches a few weeks ago. Were these men privileged characters, military police, or flunkies?

Perhaps by comparison of the army air forces with the ground forces and with college ROTC, with which almost everyone is familiar, few foggy points can be cleared up.

In the first place, the air force can be compared with the infantry as follows:

AIR FORCE	INFANTRY
Flight	Company
Squadron	Battalion
Group	Regiment
Wing	Brigade

Now, at State, the detachment is considered a wing, divided into groups, squadrons, and flights.

In ordinary set-up, not a CTD, the units of the air force are subdivided as follows:

Individual plane and its combat crew
Flight, consisting of three or more planes

Squadron, basic administrative and tactical unit, consisting of two or more flights.

Group, two or more squadrons.

Wing, two or more groups.
Command, two or more wings.

The air force wing of Michigan State is headed by a wing commander, who is an aviator student.

Groups are commanded by student group commanders; squadrons by student squadron commanders, and flights by student flight lieutenants. Section marshals are corporals, or sergeants.

reants, who are in charge of a section of 25 aviation students. The section was devised merely for grouping of men for classroom work.

The officer insignia worn by aircrews differs from that of the ROTC in that the former wear patches, while the latter wear metal.

The student wing commander of the aircrews wears four diamonds; the student group commanders, three diamonds; student squadron commanders, two diamonds; student flight lieutenants, one diamond.

The student first sergeant wears three discs; the student sergeant, two discs, and the student corporal, one disc.

The ROTC cadet colonel wears three diamonds; lieutenant colonels, two diamonds; majors, one diamond; captains, three discs; first lieutenant, two discs; and second lieutenant, one disc.

Nazis on Defensive for Entire Summer

STOCKHOLM, May 27 (AP)—Axis and neutral reports from Germany agreed today that Adolf Hitler probably would keep his armies on the defensive this summer in the hope that time and the U-boats would win the war for him.

Germanys agreed these reports said, that for the first time in three summers no Nazi offensive would be launched in the east. Nazi pictures and news reports in the last weeks have been touting the "defensive wall."

Visitors returning from Germany said Germans hoped they could use the season to train new troops and replace equipment battered or lost in the distant theaters of the Donets basin, Stalingrad and Tunisia.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

IMPRESSIONS of MSC, SPRING 1945

Lilac smell in the rain, beds of rainbow tulips in the hort garden, the river high and water roaring over the dam, ducks paddling down the river in twos and threes, a mother duck with a string of downy youngsters trailing along behind, bunching up when a canoe comes along, the pine trees popping out with tufts of lighter green, and the mowers clattering by, stopping, backing up, and clipping forward again.

Students chattering and laughing as they sip cokes in the grill, lazily in the main lounge, kibitzing at a slow bridge game, soldiers lining up in queues that wind all over the Union to wait for their meals, the cluster around the Union desk that indicates a box of candy bars has just appeared.

Women trying hard not to blush or look around as long platoons of air force students go by, counting in cadence "One, two, whistle, four." A line of coeds bending their bows in archery class, with an arrow skidding off beyond the targets now and then.

Couples walking hand in hand along the campus walks, with the moon sending silver through the low hanging trees, coeds gliding into the soft blackness that lies beyond the Farm Lane bridge.

Engineers in their shapeless yellow corduroys, with their slide rules flopping on their flanks. Vets in stained white smocks, smelling faintly of formaldehyde and worrying about histology. Home Ecs. in starched white hurrying to no place in particular, afraid that someone they don't want to will see them before they have time to change back to their normal loose sweater and skirt.

Tracksters loping along over the cross-country course, baseball men lobbing a ball back and forth, stopping to toss a comrade who missed a mighty swing, slim brown tennis men perspiring despite a cool breeze, barefoot golfers trudging along with their clubs on their backs, wading into small ponds after balls.

Beds of violets huddled in the shade of Beaumont tower, varied shrubs forming spots of white, pink, red, yellow on the campus, aircrews chatting with coeds between classes on the steps of Morrill hall.

STAB students sitting in the Union, shoring softly or brushing up on physics and math, women in ogre-tails, burr-headed men, babushkas, dandies, insect nets.

Advice on catching rats. Get them drunk. Citing experiments at Dartmouth college, a federal war housing director found the rodents particularly susceptible to frozen pudding flavored with sherry.

"I got those rats so tight I could catch them with my bare hands," he said.

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State Rated Over Normal in Week's Only Home Game

Seeking their second win over Michigan Normal, the Spartans will meet the Ypsilanti team on Old College field at 4 p. m. today.

The game was originally scheduled for May 8 but rain throughout the preceding night barred use of the field at that time.

Last Saturday, Normal took a 7 to 1 beating at the hands of Dick Bernitt's pitching and hitting in its meeting with the Kobsmen in Ypsilanti. Bernitt set the Normalites back with only three hits.

Bernitt to Start

Coach John Kobs will probably use him in today's game if the stocky hurler can free himself of police administration duties in Detroit in order to come to East Lansing for the try.

Today's tilt will be the second during the week for the Spartans since their 6 to 0 defeat by Western State on Tuesday.

To date the Spartans have lost even and won five games during the 500 mark as they go against Normal today. Rain has added to Coach Kobs' miseries of the season since the steady downpour from day to day has hindered his practices.

Starts With Green Men

Starting the season with several green players on the squad, Kobs might have had a reasonable chance to develop fairly seasoned men before mid-season under normal weather conditions.

But missing several days out of practice in a row has not given the State coach time to correct his players' faults.

Mickey Faulman seems to have no lead-off position sewed up or the time being in the batting order. He will be followed by Eddie Peiffer and Marchose.

in the power end of the hitting list tomorrow.

Starting line-ups and batting orders will be:

STATE	NORMAL
Faulman, If	Shady, If
Peiffer, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If
Marchose, If	Shady, If

From the Bleacher Seat

By PAT MCCARTHY

WHEN they look at the golf scores in the account of matches they read on the sports pages, a good deal of the building golfers, about campus are inclined to be a bit skeptical.

They see scores in the low 80's and occasionally in the high 70's, as the average scoring and wonder why they didn't go out for the golf team since they have shot 80's on the local course plenty of times.

Well, if these erstwhile golfers were to take a glance at the courses some of the mistakes are played on they would begin to understand. The average course like those found between Lansing and East Lansing are set up to give the player as little difficulty as possible.

That is to say, the entire course is kept well trimmed, the fairways are wide enough, so that only the best rank beginners slip into the rough. Then, too, the greens are not clipped too close so as to prevent the player with too fast a green.

The match contestant is confronted by an entirely different situation. He must face narrow, fairways, which are bounded by the "rough" what is rough, and putt on fast greens, which are clipped as closely as possible. These are the "country club" courses that the golfers must put up with in their matches.

We heard some of the intramural leaders grump the other day because of the possible plan of eliminating some of the teams that had not made a good showing to date, and revise the schedule to include only those teams that had lost none or only a few games.

Obviously, unless something drastic is done, the intramural baseballers will have to stay for summer school in order to play all the final contests to determine the all college champs.

The weather man has eliminated more than two weeks of play, or from 24 to 30 games as originally scheduled. With only two weeks left in the term, the only solution is to eliminate some of the teams so that the championship playoffs may be finished by the end of the spring session.

However, Fran may find that there is not enough time to do even this and be forced to call off the tournament entirely.

Results of an Evening's Slugfest



Facial expressions identify the winner and loser as Philadelphians. BOB MONTGOMERY, right, loses with BEAU JACK after defeating Jack in a 15 round bout for the New York state version of the world's heavyweight title.

Central Collegiate Conference Meet Attracts 20 Midwest Track Teams

Dropping at track as a sport by a few schools, the early closing of the spring season, and traveling difficulties, will cut down the team attendance at the 18th annual Central Collegiate conference outdoor track and field championships, being held tomorrow at Milwaukee, cutting down competition for the Spartans and other entering squads.

However, a strong competing field of 20 teams is expected by Marquette's Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings, meet director. Heading the entry list will be the University of Wisconsin, which captured the first place honors in last year's meet.

Other schools entering are Indiana, Minnesota, Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Carleton, Miami (Ohio), Southern, Milwaukee Teachers, Loyola (Chicago), Western Michigan, Cincinnati, Lawrence and Marquette.

The annual affair was founded in 1926 by Director Jennings, the immortal Route Rockline of Notre Dame, and Seale's Athletic Director Ralph Young, since the Western conference had banned all but member schools from indoor and outdoor meets.

Since its establishment the CCC meet has grown year by year until now it attracts a brilliant field of contestants.

Senators in First Place

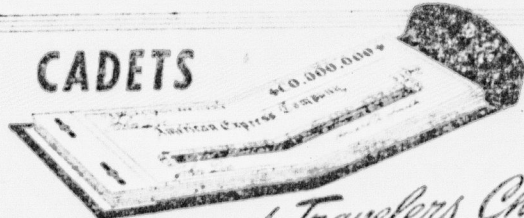
WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—The Washington Senators, who lost St. Louis 4 to 2, tonight to take over first place in the American league.

A crowd of 13,600 fans turned out to see the Senators reach the top.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston 2, Cleveland 0, 3	
Detroit 3, New York 2	
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5	
Washington 4, St. Louis 2	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 3, Boston 2	
New York 3, Chicago 2	
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0	
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5	

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Football Schedule of Eight Contests Finally Arranged

Eight games, four at home and four on the road, constitute the Michigan State college football schedule, which has undergone its final changes suggested by the war.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young revealed that the Spartans, by mutual consent, had called off games with Iowa State, Kansas State, Washington State and Oregon State for next fall and substituted a second game with Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Camp Grant.

One reason for taking on the second game with Great Lakes was to help the Subors arrange a two game home schedule. It was explained that, with five games tried for their home field, every school at the training station would have an opportunity of seeing at least two home games. States' second game schedule is now larger than any other in the midwest.

In the spring of 1941 the Spartans played two games with Fort Custer, first of a series with army and navy teams that has extended to virtually all branches of athletics.

The football schedule, said H. Young, stands as follows:

- September 12, Michigan at Ann Arbor
- September 19, Great Lakes at Fort Custer
- October 3, Ohio at Columbus
- October 10, Minnesota at Minneapolis
- October 17, Marquette at Marquette
- October 24, Camp Grant at Camp Grant
- October 31, Penn State at State College, Pa.
- November 7, Great Lakes at Marquette
- November 14, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
- November 21, West Virginia at Washington field

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64 High School Seniors Win MSC Alumni Scholarships

Alumni undergraduate scholarships valued at more than \$7,000 have been awarded to 64 Michigan high school seniors, Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships, announced yesterday.

Under the college's accelerated war program, winners are eligible to enroll at the beginning of the summer term June 22. The scholarships have a value of \$120 a year for each student and may be renewed each year at the discretion of the faculty.

Of the 64 scholarships granted, 48 went to women and 16 to men. The Lansing winners are Nancy Baxter, Jean Bloomberg, Martha Driver, Mary Fuss, Margaret Johnson, Jane Montgomery, Hugo Myers and Nancy Robinson.

Other Lansing area students who will receive the scholarships are Dorothy Berman, Alma, Leota Calkins, Haslett, Clara Dodge, Ovid, Clare Tubbs, Ovid, and Elizabeth Watson, Portland.

Detroit winners are Hubert Askew, Jr., John Bailey, Gloria Buzzelle, Marilyn Davis, Jeremiah Kenney, Jr., Amelia Lodge, Jane Mitoray, Elizabeth Schmidt, Eleanor Sizer and Portia Ruth Treend.

Grand Rapids winners include Gloria Demmon, Glennys Jenkins, Betty Theophile, and Catherine Verschoor.

Other winners from the state include Davida Blake and Phyllis Roberts, Charlevoix; Lucille Bunn, Reading; Lucille Cannon, Midland; Jean Crawford, St. Charles; Jean Curtice and Elizabeth Schultz, Leroy; Joyce Dattweiler and Jeanette McClung, Port Huron; Barbara Elliott, Royal Oak.

Warren winners are Elinor Seewald, Doris Grigsby, Betty Ives and Virginia Waldinger; Dearborn, George Hay and Wilma Helrich; Traverse City, Richard Jobe, Flint, Mary Joseph and Zoe-Lou Mason, Saginaw.

Lloyd Krause, Allegan; Eunice Kraus, Wakenfield; Floyd Leisman, Muskegon Heights; Juve Lisse, Grosse Pointe.

Barbara Mattson, Muskegon; Motae Myers, Monroe; Barbara Newell, Deckerville; Patricia Pakes, Onaway; Madge Rohn, Ludington; Mary TePoorten, Pontiac; Maurice Wade, Saginaw; Phillip Werner, Battle Creek; George Wood, Union City; Marge Yerkey, Goodrich; and Donald Ziemke, St. Joseph.

Student Violinist to Play Sonatas at Joint Recital

Another from the series of student recitals scheduled this spring will be presented at 8 tonight in Music auditorium by Christiana Schoonmaker, Olivet graduate student in violin.

Miss Schoonmaker, who received her B.M. and A.B. degrees at Olivet college, will be assisted in her concert tonight by Pianist Evelyn King, graduate student from East Lansing.

Playing a program of two sonatas and a concerto, Miss Schoonmaker has chosen for her first number, Vivaldi-Respighi's "Sonata in D major" for violin and piano.

The second part of the program will consist of the four movements of the "Sonata No. 3 in D minor" for violin and piano by Brahms. On the program for the concluding selection is Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 3 in B minor."

Rubber Strikers Go Back

AKRON, Ohio, May 27 (AP)—

War production climbed toward normal at Akron's four largest rubber companies tonight as CIO strikers streamed back to their jobs, heeding a presidential ultimatum to end a five-day stoppage that made more than 50,000 idle.

Senior Dancers to Hear Prima



LOUIS PRIMA
trumpet leader

Louis Prima, who will play for the first time senior dance, has often been referred to as the trumpet personality leader and an established favorite with all dancers. State pep-cats will have a chance to add their approval when they attend the dance Friday, June 11.

Known for his unique, distinctive rhythm in a fashion that makes for easy dancing, Prima and his infectious shenanigans and gravel-voiced vocals invariably meet with a hearty reception.

He has won wide fame as a composer of novelty hits such as "Where Have We Met Before" and "Yes, There Am I." No Moonlight Tonight. Featured with Louis Prima are Lily Ann Carol, Leon Prima, Jimmy Vincent, Frank Frederico, Charlie Leeds and Sonny Berman.

Prima points with pride to the fact that he was the first band leader to offer his services as an army camp entertainer. He dated this six months before the U. S. entered World War II.

Student Club to Hold Party

Tonight at eight the Student club will hold a "kid's party" in the Peoples church. Guests will come dressed accordingly, to match the theme of the party. Games and refreshments are planned for the evening.

Red Army Cracks Nazi Kuban Lines in Kerch Drive

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Friday, May 28.—The Red army hurled 150,000 men and hundreds of guns, planes and tanks against Germany's Kuban lines yesterday, temporarily cracking them in a swaying battle that still is going on, the Berlin radio announced early today.

The Russians forced the Germans back almost a mile and a half over a front several miles wide before a "mighty counter-thrust" succeeded in ironing out "all breaches" by nightfall, said a Trans-ocean broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The Germans claimed the destruction of 61 Soviet tanks, including several 52-ton monsters, and 71 planes in checking what was called a Russian drive aimed at reaching the Kerch strait opposite the Crimea "at any cost."

Moscow was silent except to admit there was fighting in the area, while the Germans broadcast lengthy versions of the tremendous Soviet offensive aimed at obliterating the German Caucasian bridgehead.

New passenger autos rationed to buyers from March 2, 1942, to March 1, 1943, totaled 303,876 cars.

OPA Squabble Widens as Brown Underlings Tangle Over Powers

WASHINGTON, May 28.—OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown told a press conference followed sharp words with two of his top aides today, if his ranking advisers get along, I'll pick the one I think is best and let the other one go.

He made the statement in an attitude of policy, not actually naming the two who had just tangled. "I'll get-out-or-I'll-stay," said one. They are Lou Maxon, administrator in charge of information, and Donald Braith, deputy administrator in charge of price controls.

Maxon told reporters Brown would have to exercise complete control over the agencies and personnel of the office, and leave this afternoon. He told them that if Maxon did his job he would quit.

Lawmakers Predict High Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 28.—House-senate conference perfected abatement of taxes of pay-as-you-go legislation. Treasury Secretary Harold G. Hottel set off a guessing game on how much \$16,000,000,000 additional from taxpayers' pockets.

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