

IMA To Oppose Booming In Rec Hall This Year

At the suggestion of Adviser Dan A. DeMarino, the IMA Central Council, made plans at its last meeting to solicit student cooperation in the elimination of booming at athletic contests this winter.

The council also decided to have a group picture in the 1941 La Vie and made tentative plans for a winter and spring sports program. Ten of the 11 IMA units were represented at the meeting.

A collection of 7,500 volumes on Hebrew medieval literature has been presented to the Library of City College, New York.

Nibbling At The News

WITH J. GORDON FAY

Short Shorts

"One of the group who found Brandon's body against a tree, said that the barrage was the 'most terrific I've ever been in.' He said he was glad to get out of the woods alive."

A dispatch from one of the hot spots on the European front? No, merely part of a story about the opening day of Pennsylvania's deer season. That kind of "sport" should be splendid training for "green" conscripts.

Like wolves, Nazi undersea craft are apparently traveling and making attacks in packs now. If such mass torpedoings as sunk several merchant ships out of an eight-ship convoy continue, it would seem that British shipping is "in for it."

The amazing thing about such a method of sub-surface warfare is not its newness, but the fact that it has not been used before. Imagine the consternation of the commander of a convoy-guarding destroyer who, upon seeing one of his charges torpedoed, drops a load of depth-charges and breathes a sigh of relief upon seeing oil bubbles break the ocean surface—then suddenly hears again the dull thud of a torpedo exploding on the side of another helpless merchant ship.

We hate to admit it, but Hitler's war-lords have something there.

Munitions factories in Britain—are Axis bombings against them meeting with success? British censorship jealously guards the answer to this question, but a write-up of the recent Southampton bombing would appear to let the proverbial cat out of the bag.

Hitler vs. Italy

Hitler's forces may invade Italy in the near future.

A fantastic idea, you say? Sure, that's what we thought when we heard a prediction to that effect come over our radio from two well-known news commentators on Sunday night. Then we heard the why and wherefore, after which the thought of a Nazi move in the direction of Italy seemed not only reasonable, but possible.

Of course a lot depends on what happens in Greece and, especially, in northern Africa during coming months, but here's the way it could happen:

First, let us suppose that Italy suffers a few more setbacks of the kind which seem to be particularly the rage with her troops lately. As a result, the dissatisfaction with Mussolini, already increasing in Italy if reports are true, might well increase by leaps and bounds.

History records that when a people become restless and disgusted with their ruler, they invariably do something about it—something which may range from honest-to-goodness revolution to mild lack of cooperation. If this restlessness and its results come to Italy, along with it will come the Nazi legions of the man Hitler.

Already large forces of German troops, well supported by aircraft, are reported concentrated near Brenner Pass, the gateway to Italy. It is these which, according to the above mentioned commentators, Hitler will use to keep Italy in the Axis if the slightest sign of unrest appears. This invasion, if it ever occurs, should be quite successful, for Der Fuehrer is no novice at "protective" attacks. For reference, see Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, etc.

CINEMANIA

"Trail of the Vigilantes," starring Franchot Tone, will be showing at the Cathaum Theater today.

It is Tone's first western role, in which he portrays an undercover agent sent by a newspaper to the frontier in quest of the murderer of a reporter. His adventures lead him into conflict with a gang of cattle rustlers.

In the picture are many picturesque outdoor scenes, made in the high mountain regions of California.

Andy Devine, Micha Auer, Warren William, and Peggy Moran also appear in the picture with Tone.

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Cast Of 21 Named For Players Show

The cast for the next Player's production, which will be in the form of a melodrama of the period of 1860, to be held on February 21 and 22 was announced yesterday by Lawrence E. Tucker, director.

The members of the cast are: Edward, Thomas Rial '41; Bloodgood (villain), Malcolm Winestein; Badger, John Bambrick '42; Captain Fairweather, Ed Carson '41; Mark Livingston (hero), Donald Taylor '42; Puffy, Leon Rabinowitz '43; Mrs. Fairweather, Thelma Kluger '41; Paul, William Cissel '43.

A reporter, Frank Schneider '41; Alida, Kay Caecoleman; Lucy (heroine), Elinor Herrman '42; Mrs. Puffy, Aimee Sobott '42; Dan, James Ambandos '44; two gentlemen, Lawrence Chervenak '44, and William Venderlin; a porter, John Fritz '41; firemen, John Fritz '41; Frank Schneider '42, Jerome Sherman '44.

Bridesmaids, Lois Reisinger '42, Muriel Carmen '43, Mary McCurdy '44; Duke, Jerome Sherman '44.

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