

Maryland Club Offers Coed Scholarships

Coeds eligible for the two scholarships being offered by the Woman's club of Chevy Chase, Md., are requested to report immediately to the office of the adviser to women in South building.

A \$250 scholarship will be given to a coed entering her first year at any recognized college or university. One for \$200 will be awarded to another

coed for continuation of undergraduate work.

Candidates must be resident within the bounds of the area served by the Chevy Chase post office or daughters of club members residing in or beyond these limits who have been members of the club three or more years.

The scholarships will go toward payment of tuition or other college expenses.

INTRAMURALS

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man Navy has. Red Selma, No. 2 man, won the backstroke event in the K of C meet with a time of 1:52.

The sprint events list Gordon Wiley and Joe Hincey as the most capable performers. Wiley swims the 50- and 100-meter events while Hincey concentrates on the 100-meter event. Wiley's times for the 50- and 100-meter events are 24.3 and 54.8 while Hincey swims the 100-meter freestyle in 54.9.

Distance men are Jim Conger, Alvin Blackman, Art Tagland, and Bill Colvert. The best 220-yard times of the men are: Conger, 2:26; Blackman, 2:30; and Colvert, 5:27. Times for the 440-yard freestyle are: Conger, 5:24; Tagland, 5:29 and Colvert, 5:27.

Hal Fisher, who took fifth in the Eastern intercollegiate last summer, is the ace diver for the Middies, and is well supported by Rick Richabaugh. A 300-meter medley relay team of Selma, Wager and Hincey has done 3:09 for the event.

Navy did not lose any valuable men from the 1940 team which went through the season with four defeats and six wins. The Middies lost to Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth and defeated Army, Columbia, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania, and Lehigh. Selma and Colvert are the only sophomores who have broken into the No. 1 team lineup.

Carolina continued its time trials for the meet yesterday with several good marks being turned in.

The team appeared in good condition and about prepared to go. The Blue Dolphins will work this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon before leaving for Annapolis Friday.

Scholarships valued at \$450 and \$500 were recently awarded 11 freshmen at Brown university.

NEWS BRIEFS

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35,000 wounded and disabled Italians have been evacuated from Valona.

CAIRO, Jan. 7.—Victorious British imperial troops, having captured or destroyed 94,000 Italian soldiers, after crashing drives across the western desert, today captured Abem, air-drome for Tobruk, 15 miles south of that Fascist base, and prepared to besiege Tobruk itself.

British armored units, racing ahead more than 50 miles from captured Bardia, found that the Italians had fled the air base, abandoning 40 planes which had been disabled by a heavy British bombing raid.

The Middle East Royal Air Force, apparently striking at will, yesterday and again last night blasted Italian

coast bases all the way westward to Tripoli, concentrating on Tobruk, to prepare the way for the advancing land forces.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7.—The Greek radio reported tonight that Italian forces north of the Albanian village of Khimrara had "fled in disorder" under assaults of a heavy Greek artillery bombardment.

SOFIA, Jan. 7 — Premier Bogdan Filoff, returning from Vienna, declared tonight that "reports circulated in America concerning my visit to Germany are not true." He refused further comment, but well-informed quarters understood him to mean that he had not been served with any German demands.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 7.—Military experts believed today that recent German troop movements in the Balkans were in preparation for a drive in the spring rather than immediately, although there were unconfirmed reports that German troops several days ago had entered Bulgaria and seized some mountain passes.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Balkan sources said today that Turkey six weeks ago informed Bulgaria she would enter the war on the side of Britain if German troops occupied Bulgaria and that Germany is aware of the Turkish pledge. They added that Germany is not yet sure Bulgaria would not resist a German occupation.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—German raiders gave London its second largest daylight alarm of the war today, darting through clouds to drop bombs which killed or injured a number of persons, in addition to sporadic attacks on other scattered British targets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Navy's vast air-expansion program, delayed the past year by production lags, now is on the move and will far surpass that of the Axis powers of 1941, Navy Aeronautics Chief John H. Powers declared today. The Navy, he said, expects to increase its air armada by 4,000 planes this year, and this will be only the start of the Navy's 16,000-plane expansion program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — President Roosevelt's proposed plan of loan-lease aid to Great Britain, China, and Greece will win Congressional approval with a minimum of opposition, private surveys indicated tonight.

BULLITT SPEECH

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added that a foothold in this hemisphere by dictators might lead eventually to subjugation of the Latin people.

"More than ninety per cent of the human race would be controlled by the dictators and would be organized against us," said Bullitt.

He emphasized the fact that American neutrality was helpful to the aggressor nations. He added, however, that increased shipment of goods give stinging effects.

"It is so greatly to the advantage of the totalitarian states to have us stay out of the war while they are attempting to conquer Great Britain, Greece and China that they will almost certainly not make war on us so long as Great Britain stands.

"Because it is disagreeable to look at these facts," he said, "there are still a few Americans who close their eyes and mumble that we ought to try to come to some reasonable understanding with the dictators." He listed Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and other nations as examples of those adhering to Nazi overtures.

Tonight's speech opened the International Relations club's winter program. Manfred Rogers, president, said Ambassador Josephus Daniels has indicated his willingness to appear.

BULLITT INTERVIEW

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stuffs from the occupied region.

"I see no reason," stated the debonair statesman, "why canned milk sent to unoccupied France should not reach there safely, although there is not much use in sending supplies to regions occupied by the Germans." He explained this by remarking that if a thousand pounds of beef were shipped to occupied lands, the Germans might sap that amount of local produce. "To regions not occupied," he emphasized, "The United States can do much to relieve a serious shortage."

Having been sent by President Roosevelt to Russia in 1933, and to France in 1936, Bullitt has often been called "the president's most trusted advisor on European affairs." And as for comments on the president's recent address to Congress, Bullitt stated that he is "in complete agreement with everything Mr. Roosevelt has said . . . in both speeches."

BASKETBALL

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his Saturday night point total nevertheless. The Phantoms lined up in regular formation, despite box score line-ups sent out by news syndicates, with Bob Rose and Paul Severin at forward, Glamack at center, and Nelson and Jimmy Howard at guard.

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Events

Di To Take Yearbook Pictures Tomorrow

Yackety-Yack picture for the Di Senate will be taken tomorrow morning at 10:30. Members will meet on the steps of South Building. If possible the picture will be taken in the Di hall.

French Coaching Class For Graduates Tomorrow

An organization meeting of the coaching class in French for graduate students, to be given by Albert D'Elia, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Murphey 310. Instruction in this class is free to all graduate students.

Graduate Students File Applications Today

All graduate students who expect to get their Master's degree in June, or their Ph. D. degree in August, must file application today in the Graduate School office.

DTH Collectors Meet Today

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