

ates Set on Special Exam r Liberal Arts Seniors

and a Half Hours of Test Will Cover General
Knowledge. With Hour and a Half Devoted
to Major Study

By Al Berglund

Liberal Arts seniors, with a few exceptions for certain
ones, will take the graduate record examination on Feb.
26. Prof. Paul Dressel, orientations chairman, an-
nounced yesterday.

Seniors in business administration, hotel administra-
tion, public administration, and elementary edu-
cation will not be required to take the examination.

Other students who were
at the beginning of fall
are eligible to take the ex-
amination, but must notify Pro-
f. Dressel of their intention
Saturday. Diplomas will be
issued to seniors with 180 cred-
its who are entering military
service, provided they attain a
passing score on the test.

Prof. Dressel stated, however, that
a student does not "pass" or
"fail" the test. The material
from the examination
will be used by the student if
he is to military service, or in
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Neumann Leaves
for Navy; Weber
Becomes Prexy

With the departure of Hal
Neumann, Eng. '44, president of
the junior class for the navy air
forces, Miss Linda Weber, L. A.
'44, and vice-president of the
class, will assume the presiden-
tial role for the remainder of the
year. Miss Weber is one of few
women ever to hold a top class
position.

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Big Assault on Rommel Is Imminent

Record of 549 Rogers Will Play Frosh Vote for Military Ball in Election

Navarre, Hardman Given
Top Votes for Prexy;
Finals Wednesday

By BARBARA HATFORD

Five hundred and forty-nine
freshmen turned out yesterday
to elect candidates to run in final
elections for class officers. Next
Wednesday, as compared to a
small showing of 161 last year,
according to Bud Fenton, elec-
tions chairman.

Candidates for president are
now Pete Navarre, Independent,
who received 261 votes, and
Richard Hardman, Sigma Chi,
with 246. Runners-up are War-
ren Davenport, 153; Walter
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DICK ROGERS
will play here

Dick Rogers and his band will
play for the Military ball which
will be held in the College audi-
torium Feb. 19. General Chair-
man Frank Izzo announced yes-
terday.

Uniforms must be worn at the
dance, which is open only to ad-
vanced ROTC students, and
commissioned officers, stationed
here or here on leave, senior
band members, and senior ROTC
alternates, Izzo said.

Dick Rogers, featuring Vocabs
Betty Barr and Rodgers' Dodge,
has played at Frank Ba-
ley's Meadowbrook, Cedar
Grove, N. J., and among other
engagements, at Eastwood Gar-
dens in Detroit.

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Reds Throw Are Around Kharkov in Swift Move

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—
Mobile Red army forces and ski
troops, eating up the miles in
swift assault on Kharkov from
two directions, have stormed
into Chuguyev, only 22 miles
southeast of the big Ukrainian
city, a special Russian commu-
nique recorded by the Soviet
monitor announced tonight.

In the other direction, the Rus-
sians took Volchansk, only 36
miles northeast of Kharkov.

Moving with the swiftness of
a winter storm, which the Ger-
mans seemingly were powerless
to check, the Russians had ad-
vanced 24 miles from Belgorod
and seven miles from Shebekino,
both reported captured yester-
day, to take Volchansk.

The Russian forces advancing
in an arc upon the steel city of
See RUSSIANS—Page 4

Army-Bound Men, Far-Seeing Women Not Worried About Shoe Rationing

By NANCY LONGWELL

Many people may have been
caught flat-footed by the unex-
pected shoe-ration plan, but not
students of Michigan State col-
lege.

This is the conclusion reached
after asking the question, "How
has the shoe-ration plan affected
you? Can you get along on three
pairs of shoes yearly?" Most
men interviewed seemed to feel
they will not be affected by the
plan for many months, and most
women have supplies of shoes
on hand.

Jack Rasmussen, L.A. '43, ex-
pressed the viewpoint of all the
men when he declared he will be
depending on the army for his
supplies. "I understand those
hobnails wear well," he added.

B. J. Schimpke, Eng. '44, had

the same idea in saying, "I'm get-
ting a whole new wardrobe
soon!" "It makes no difference
now," was the attitude of Alex
Dillingham, L.A. '44.

M.S.C. coeds, thanks to their
faculty of intuition, seem to have
been forewarned. Jean Ann
Johnson, L.A. '45, boasted that
she suspected the order and
stocked up on shoes last month.

On the other hand, Joan Gray-
son, H.E. '46, thought "It's a poor
plan." Alice Eager, H.E. '44, is
happy about the whole thing be-
cause her boy friend, Paul Hau-
senbauer, L.A. '43, has promised
to try to give her his coupons
when he leaves for the army.

Patricia Wise, L.A. '44, is per-
fectly willing to make the sacri-
fice. She maintains that "We
should be willing to go barefoot
if it will help win the war."

Axis Quarters Fear Allied Strategy

Big Bombers, Fighters
Continue to Soften
Axis Lines

By LEO BRANHAM

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—
The promise of an imminent
attack on Marshal Erwin
Rommel was seen in the an-
nouncement of Gen. Sir Har-
old Alexander in Cairo today
that the British eighth army is
rolling forward into Tunisia,
while American bombers and
new fighter plane teams kept up
their heavy assault from their
North African bases.

General Alexander expressed
the opinion that the Mareth line,
65 miles inside Tunisia and only
40 miles long, could be easily
turned by motorized forces
sweeping around its end, but he
did not say the line was now un-
der attack.

Germans Fear Attack

The German radio has been
heralding an impending attack
from the east for several days,
and the Italian high command's
communique today betrayed Axis
concern over "massed motorized
vehicles and concentrations of
troops" of the British which it
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Air Force Reserve All to Be Called in By End of Term

By The Associated Press

The Sixth Service command
announced today all colleges and
universities in Illinois, Wiscon-
sin and Michigan have been no-
tified that all air force enlisted
reservists on deferred status
who have commenced a term or
semester since Dec. 31, 1942,
would be called to active duty
between Feb. 18 and 23.

Major General H. S. Aurand,
chief of the Sixth Service com-
mand, said that in addition all
those who enlisted for immedi-
ate service in the air forces
would be called prior to Feb. 28,
except for a few who enlisted
between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30,
1942. The latter group, General
Aurand said, would be put on
active service some time during
March.

Reserves who are being in-
ducted into active duty with the
air forces will be given full
credit for the term if they re-
main until mid-term marks are
in tomorrow, Pres. John A. Han-
nah stated yesterday.

Air force men who receive
call and wish to finish out the
term may arrange for a defer-
ment by seeing President Han-
nah when they get their induc-
tion papers.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Post-War seminar, 4 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

Union board, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

A.P.O., 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Studio theater, 7:15 p. m.
Room 42, College auditorium

A.P.O. pledges, 7 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex

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

Today's Campus

Grows Hair

147 of Abbot hall now
special classes in hair-
ing. Tuesday night In-
Al Stevens aptly dem-
his technique with an
elaborate set-up on the
near bald head of one
Ward Tappouse.

The weird apparatus
consists of an electro-
suction helmet which
is regulated by a transfor-
mation in easy reach of Stevens'
hands.

The course is open to anyone
interested.

The Shadow Again

It's a hangover from
last week, or maybe it was
never, but someone sur-
vived someone else when the
walked into a room in the
reserved for ladies and
a half-smoked cigar butt
in their hand.

Mistaken Identity

was reported last evening
the exchange dinners
at all fraternities that one
from a mid-town house
called at the Phi Delta Theta
edifice, turned out
to be the life of the
party. After ejecting
brilliant quips and
witty repartee between
mouthfuls, he scored
a laugh line, much to
surprise, when parting time
came. Quoth the hearty
as he bid the Phi Delta
adieu: "I certainly enjoyed
you Sigma Nus."

UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, (Thursday), Feb. 11
Stockholm correspondent
the Daily Express reported
that the Germans are
declaring Kharkov, and said
the Russians are
pressure constantly
the obvious intent of encir-
Kharkov. The city is being
heavily, indicating that
Russians are closer than ear-
reports stated, perhaps only
40 miles away.

LIED HQ. IN AUSTRIA—
Feb. 10 (AP)—Gen. Dou-
glas MacArthur's communique to-
day virtually called Japan a liar.
Generalissimo Horii and his
did not evacuate the Buna
of New Guinea, but they
were there instead.

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Spend a Spare Hour Patriotically

DO YOU want to help 10,000 Victory speakers in the state of Michigan? You can do so by working for the central office of the Victory Speakers' bureau, located in College auditorium on campus. That office supplies information for all speeches made at war bond rallies and defense meetings in the state.

Students are needed to help clip and file governmental and newspaper releases from which this information is compiled. Anyone who can spend time once a week or more often should report at room 137 College auditorium to Prof. Paul Bagwell, state director of the bureau.

—WINN POTTS.

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

LUBBOCK FIELD, Tex., is known as the "home of the winged commandos" by the men who have trained there, but its official title is the "South Plains Army Flying School." Two Spartans are officers out there, and they also have in common the fact that they were football men at Michigan State. Capt. Bernard P. Traynor, former assistant football coach here and author of "MSC Shadows," is the acting post administrator at SPAFS, while Lieut. Don D. Dudley, also stationed at the

Sigma Chis to Pick Campus Sweetheart

This year for the first time, the MSC campus will have a Sigma Chi sweetheart, chosen for beauty and personality by the new Gamma Psi chapter, it was announced yesterday. Each sorority on campus will send a member to compete for the title at a formal tea to be held next Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house.

At this time all the members and pledges of the fraternity will vote for their choice for sweetheart from the group of 13.

All names of contestants must be turned in by Saturday noon. To be eligible for nomination, a girl must be a member of a sorority, not a freshman and neither pinned nor engaged, Sigma Chi stated.

ASSAULT

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said were extensively bombed by the Axis air force formations.

In Tunisia there was inactivity by the land armies, but American Flying Fortresses, the spearhead of the Allied air armadas which are out daily to destroy German air power, blanketed the Kairouan air field with bursting bombs which showered 25 to 40 planes parked about the landing strips.

Yank Planes Strike

A new fighter plane combination, Airacobras and American-piloted Spitfires, made its appearance on the Tunisian front, and the team had a field day patrolling highways, attacking truck convoys, and shooting up machine gun posts.

field, played football here from 1936 through 1939.

Another Spartan athlete and former coach at the University of Arizona, Lieut. (J.G.) Lou F. Zarza, USNR, has been transferred to the naval air station at Norman, Okla., according to word received here.

Lieut. Don A. Rossi, former boxer and football player here, is now the director of physical training at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. Rossi was graduated in 1940, and served as an assistant to Coach Charlie Bachman in 1941. He was commissioned last June.

War department orders released last week revealed the promotion of Louis W. Pingel, 41, Mt. Clemens, from first lieutenant to captain in the A. A. F. Pingel, whose football-playing cousin, John, 39, is also a captain, is now aide to the commanding general at Lowry Field, Colo.

CORSAGES

Union desk Thursday and Friday. The number of tickets available has been limited to 750.

Stan Kenton and his band, featuring Dolly Mitchell as vocalist, will play for the affair. The band has gained popularity for its recent six-week appearance at the Meadowbrook, Cedarhurst, N. J.

Committees for the dance, under the direction of Don Otto and Norma Lou Henningsen, general co-chairmen, have been making plans and are finishing last minute details in preparation for the ball, which will climax the annual Greek Week.

Perry Will Talk on Aircraft Plywood Today at 3 p. m.

Thomas D. Perry, of the Resinous Products and Chemical company, will lecture on aircraft plywood and adhesives at 3 p. m. today, in Room 27 of the Forestry building.

Mr. Perry, author of a book on modern plywood, will demonstrate hot press gluing for which purpose he is bringing a demonstration press, according to Prof. Scott S. Pauley, head of the forestry department.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

FINAL resting place of profits from parties on the campus, and sources of restitution for losses of the same have always been a mystery to students.

No information has been volunteered, and none was asked until a group of students met with faculty representatives this week to discuss application of conditions of the Spartan Victory Loan fund.

Briefly, this is the situation, according to Accounting Expert C. O. Wilkins, college comptroller. Since the abolishment of class dues, which formerly were collected along with term fees, proceeds from all four class parties have been pooled each year.

When profits and losses from the four dances are pooled there is usually no surplus left, according to Wilkins. Thus if the J-Hop makes money, at least two of the other class parties usually lose enough to eat up the J-Hop profits.

When a student expressed the opinion that he thought it inequitable for one party to help pay for another, Wilkins pointed out that losses must be absorbed in some way.

"There's never been a year when all the parties showed a profit," he said. If any surplus exists after the parties have all been given, it goes back to students in some way.

Spring term last year, three Victory dances were given at a low cost by utilizing the year's social profits.

In former years it has gone into student loan funds, Wilkins explained. More explanations of the sort would dispel a lot of false rumors cooked up by students.

Adolf Hitler Mittle was the name given the seventh baby born in nine years to a New York couple. His father, an unemployed woodworker, claimed the name was no joke.

He explained that the real Adolf Hitler means nothing to him, but likes the name because he is "of Austrian-German descent," and didn't think the name will be a bar to his son, because "there are a lot of people named Caesar and Napoleon." Public opinion yesterday forced him to change the name to Theodore Roosevelt Mittle.

War bond sales in Hawaii are still 500 per cent above quotas, according to Bernard Fong, 43, Ag student from that island. And latest American reports say that 11 U. S. states are below quotas. Since the ban on liquor in Hawaii, he says, bootleggers have been caught selling \$25 per case whiskey for \$25 per quart.

Thought for Today—Happiness consists in attaining our desires... but for true happiness we can have only right desires.

Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt Reply to Luce Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce got reaction galore today to her first speech to the house.

All over official Washington, there was pro-and-con about the talk in which the Republican "gentlewoman from Connecticut" said, in effect, that America should become mistress of the skies just as Britannia rules the waves.

"I am sure," Vice-president Wallace stated, "that the vast bulk of Republicans do not want to stir up animosity against either our Russian or English allies at the present time."

"None of us wishes to use those methods of preparation for World War III which will make World War III inevitable."

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that there "must be free access to the travel lanes of the world."

Grin and Bear It

By Len Barnes



"Well,—I doubt if a soldier would care to come to a cold, meatless, coffee-less home—what use can he be spending a weekend in camp with one?"

EXAMS

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planning future courses where deficiencies are shown.

The examination is a six-hour test. The first part, lasting four and one-half hours, will test basic knowledge in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, history, government, economics, literature, fine arts and vocabulary. The remaining hour and one-half will test the student in his major field, or if no test is offered in that field, one closely related, Dressel said.

With the necessary instructions and intermissions, it will take eight hours to conduct the examination. It will be given in four hour sessions, from 1 until 5 p. m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, and from 8 a. m. until 12 noon on Friday, Feb. 26.

Registrants will get another card to fill out from the orientation office this week. On returning this card, seniors will be given more detailed information regarding the test as well as some sample questions.

Test scores will be compared with general college averages, and with the averages of students in like major fields.

Faculty Folk Club to Hear Chamber Music Program

Members of the music faculty will present a program of chamber music at the Faculty Folk club meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Music auditorium, Mrs. Roy Underwood, general chairman, announced today.

The program will include the Trio in D minor by Arensky, quintet, Opus 16, by Beethoven and Ballet of the Chickens in their Shells by Moussorsky.

INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science organization of Michigan State will present its annual lecture on Christian Science at 8:15 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "Christian Science: The Way of the Cross," will be delivered by P. Biggins, C.S.B., of Seattle.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key members will purchase a key, which will be used to open a safe in room 107, Union annex, at 11 a. m. today. Those attending will bring their money, John J. secretary, said.

FACULTY-STUDENT CLUB

Faculty-Student Club will have a luncheon at 12 noon in Hunt's Food shop. The club will consist of the faculty, council, and several members of the faculty. Ideas for meetings will be presented at that time.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Carl M. Horn, of the Vocational Education section, will speak to the Home Economics students at 7:30 p. m. in room 107, Union annex. He will speak on the subject of home economics and its relation to the future of the home.

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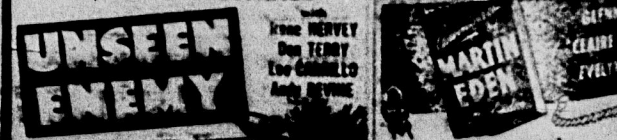
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SC Matmen, Natators Drop Past Records and Personnel Give Sailors Advantage in Hardwood Tilt With Spartan '5' Tonight, But—

Sets Two Records as Spartans Lose Every Event

Wrestling Team Upset as Maxwell Yields to Johnson

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 10 (AP)—Michigan's 300 yard medley relay team chipped more than a half off the national record by dropping Harry Holiday's individual records in the 100 and 200 yard events as the omnipo-

Wolverines completely cap Michigan State in a dual swimming meet, 73-31 here tonight.

Holiday, the tall sophomore, learned to swim in Coach Mann's Ontario summer camp, breezed through his leg of the medley relay in a startlingly fast time, and the Michigan staff immediately prepared papers for the world's record. The team was three-tenths of a second under Adolf Kiefer's mark of 3:57.2.

Relay Record Holiday's amazing start also set the way for the relay record. Sophomore Pat Hayes and Jack Patton maintained pace and at the finish the team showed 2:56.8, well under the national record of 2:51.9, established by Princeton in 1939. Officials do not recognize a relay record in the event.

Holiday's second appearance in the evening, this time in the individual 150-yard backstroke, was a record-beater. Hustling Harry posted a sizzling 1:30.4, which surpasses the national collegiate Big Ten, and intramural pool best performance. It was slower than his world record of 1:30.4, and not in the books as a record NCAA record, since it can be established only in dual meets.

Place Second Newman Shatters Women's Swim Record

Another record was broken tonight in the W. A. A. swimming meet when Lois Newman dropped two tenths of a second off the old breast stroke record of 2:15.3. The meet was won by the Independents who rolled up 75 points in the final evening of the meet and a total of 196 for the entire meet. Kappa Alpha Theta finished runner-up with 123.5 points and the Kappa Kappa Gamma took team's 98.5 points. The next post season will start tomorrow, Feb. 24 and consist of the inter-class contests.

The score was the same as that by which Michigan fell in the previous encounter, and Johnson's triumph over Maxwell, a national champion, is one over which Wolverine fans will rejoice for some time to come.

The Spartan matmen piled up a small advantage in the first period, but in the second period Johnson nailed Maxwell's shoulders to the mat. Maxwell demanded his right to come back for a third period and seek to pin his opponent in the same amount of time, but Johnson was well in charge by then and the match went into the records as a fall.

Summaries: 121 pounds—Kopel (Michigan) pinned Thompson (Michigan State), 2:37. 128 pounds—Merle Jennings (Michigan State) pinned Loftis (Michigan), 2:35. 135 pounds—Berle Jennings (Michigan State) decided Riedel (Michigan), 2:41. 145 pounds—Johnson (Michigan) pinned Maxwell (Michigan State), fall time. 155 pounds—Speck (Michigan) decided Konrad (Michigan State), 2:40, four-time. 165 pounds—Boring (Michigan State) decided Allen (Michigan), 2:41. 175 pounds—Hathaway (Michigan State) decided Muller (Michigan), 1:44. Heavyweight—Greene (Michigan) decided Dendries (Michigan State), 7-1.

Hughes' 25 Points Sets Scoring Mark

By GUS HIGGINS

Harry Hughes set a new scoring record in the independent basketball league last night when he cut the strings for 25 points as his Pyjacki club rolled over Hedrick house, 60 to 24. Hughes' teammate, Stan Pyciak, was all so plenty hot, pushing through 18 tallies himself.

The Fancy Dons came up from eight points behind to beat the Bears in the second half of their independent league game, 31 to 18, with Cliff Cummings' accuracy helping out the winners considerably. Cliff picked up 12 counters as his teammate, Lee Chafin, got 10.

The Tick Tocks took a close one from the BTOs, 15 to 12. Jack Lake sank seven out of nine foul shots, which were the only ones called, to lead his team's scoring.

The Ties started to Gamble Mayo Derm, holding a 20 to 4 advantage going into the third quarter, but Lyle Pohly started cutting for the dorm help, putting in 11 of his 12 points in the last period. Final score, however, was 23 to 17 for the Ties.

In the two other contests, Vets beat Morter and Ball, 18 to 9, and Kenmorites whipped MAC, 22 to 13.

Forfeits went to DZV, Alpha Chi Sigma and the Buccaneers.

By TOM RIORDAN "State hasn't got a chance." This is the standard statement of Michigan State basketball fans when they are asked the outcome of tonight's Spartan-Great Lakes cage clash. They have every right for making this exclamation, too—except that State and the Bluejackets are two basketball teams. The Sailors aren't going to put 10' men on the floor and the Spartans aren't going to have to play with one hand tied behind their backs.

It's just going to be a regular game. Of course Great Lakes has by far the most impressive record besides the Spartans—studded with all-Americans. We're not saying that the Spartans are going to hand the Sailors a terrific beating or anything close to being that drastic, but we do contend the State hoopers have a chance of pulling the unexpected and a good one.

Last fall a highly-touted Blue-jacket football team pulled into East Lansing with the same

against the Spartans all but in the bag. Few gave State a ghost of a chance. What happened? After 60 minutes of bruising football the ex-pros and college

Drum Majorettes to Entertain Crowd

The "Fumbling Four," a quartet of girl drum majorettes from Benton Harbor will entertain the crowd during the halftime intermission of the Great Lakes-State basketball game tonight.

In last year's Farmers' week program each girl won top honors for baton twirling.

greats found themselves on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.

Things like these aren't easily forgotten, especially by athletes who realize by plenty of fight and push, with a certain amount of ability and some breaks, any team can be beaten no matter how many victories are strung along behind them.

Track Carnival Coming Saturday With Midwest's Top Trackmen

Coming Saturday is the Michigan State Twenty-third Annual Indoor Track Carnival to be held in the Jensen fieldhouse at 7 p. m. The carnival is being changed this year to admit three Big Ten schools: Michigan, Ohio State, and Indiana and also Notre Dame. Other schools entering are Michigan Normal, Western State and Loyola of Chicago. Feature event of the meet will be the 300 yards invitational class.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his men would all probably tell you there won't be much of a ball game tonight if you ask, but you can bet your bottom dollar that every man on the floor will be giving everything he's got from the opening tipoff to the final gun.

The game will begin at 8 p. m.

Spartan Boxing Squad Loses Final Road Meet to Catholic U.

Michigan State's boxing team returned to East Lansing from its recent road trip today. The Spartans scored one meet win and dropped two, both by a 12 to 3½ count. Tuesday evening State fell to Catholic university in its last road stop in a weird affair.

Edo Meneotti was given a draw, but the general consensus around the ringside was that Meneotti had easily outpointed his opponent. However, it was State's Thane Bauman, 155-pounder, who was rendered the queerest defeat of the evening.

Bauman's bout had to be stopped in the second round because the Spartan fighter's foe was unable to continue because of a cut eye. The Catholic U. lad was then rendered the decision in accordance with amateur rules since he won the last previous round.

In other fights Chuck Calkins lost, Bill Zurakowski won, Walt Zurakowski lost, Ed Wood won, Jim Shimer won by technical knockout.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

WAVE Coming

Ensign H. I. Shea, Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency service, will be on campus Wednesday to talk to women interested in the WAVES as a guest of the sophomore board of the Home Ec club. She will speak at 7:15 p. m. in the Music auditorium and will interview interested students after the meeting. Information about the organization will be on display in the Music building.

Point Limitations Board

Point Limitations board will meet in room 107, Union annex, at 7:30 p. m. today, according to Chairman Irene Wade, L.A. '43.

Delta Gamma Mu

Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, will hold a drill and business meeting at 7:15 p. m. today in the women's gym, Pres. Connie Riesing, Vet. '44, announced.

Freshman Elections

Five women will be up for election as freshman representative to A.W.S. council following this week's primaries, according to Chairman Jean Oviatt, H. E. '45. They are Sue Averil, Jean Collingwood, Peggy Fox, Doris Englehardt and Dorothy Englehardt. The elections will be conducted in orientation classes next Tuesday.

West Mayo Installation

West Mary Mayo will hold formal recognition dinner for its new officers tonight. Officers to be installed include Jane Cumming, A.S. '45, president; Mary Gorsline, H.E. '45, vice-president; Jeanne Dickie, H.E. '44, secretary; Linda Hoogana, H.E. '45, treasurer, and Harriet Wilcox, A.S. '46, fire chief.

Guests will include Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cumming, of Detroit.

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By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (AP)—With India apprehensively alert, Mohandas K. Gandhi started a 21-day hunger strike today—to subsist on citrus fruit juice mixed with water but not to "fast unto death" as he threatened on previous abstentions—in protest against his confinement behind barbed wire in the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona.

The 73-year-old, wispy patriarch imposed the limited diet upon himself after long correspondence with Lord Linlithgow in which the viceroy advised against it for reasons of health and then added bluntly that it constitutes "political blackmail for which there can be no moral justification."

Gandhi went ahead with the joint objective of compelling the government to alter its policy of locking up members of the All-India congress party "for the duration" and in protest against the "Leonine violence" which Gandhi accused the government of using to suppress the civil disobedience campaign.

News of the latest of Gandhi's dramatic hunger strikes, which set the authorities on the watch for disturbances which might result, was announced in India and was sent to London for publication elsewhere in the empire under carefully calculated plans indicating the serious consideration of the government.

For India it was a tremendous event for, although Gandhi is a prisoner, he continues to be the most important of all the myriad millions of Indians.

The government said it was prepared to set Gandhi at liberty for the duration of his fast so that he might "have his own medical attendants and also receive visits from friends with permission of the government."

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) the Ukraine thus were on a 24-mile front and pressing closely from the northeast.

Chuguyev is on the direct railway from Kupyansk to Khar'kov. On another railway running from Millerovo to Khar'kov, the Russians were last reported at Balakleya, 25 miles to the southeast of Chuguyev.

ROGERS

(Continued from Page 1) He is known for having written three hit songs, "Pompton Turnpike," "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street," and "Wouldst I Could But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe." Rogers formerly was with Will Osborne's orchestra.

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Need for training farmers and schoolboys in the art of sheep-shearing was emphasized today by Michigan State college specialists, who asserted that less than a third of the state's normal supply of shearers will be available this spring due to the war.

The college has planned to intensify its shearing school program and requested interested farmers to apply for clinic dates before March 1.

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ELECTION

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Gumser 69, Charles Petot 164, and Charles Barr 76.

Jean Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta, copped first place as secretary candidate with 357 votes, followed by Betty Lou Harris with 224, and Dee Dearing, Sigma Kappa, with 222. Pat Thompson received 162 checks.

Doris Zens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dorothy LaMont, Alpha Chi Omega, will run for vice-president with 370 and 355 votes, respectively. Joan Lewis followed with 235.

Only two men were nominated for treasurer and will automatically enter the finals. Their names were on the ballot and Doug Trezise, Phi Kappa Tau, was given 433 votes, while Richard Gibbons, Hesperian, had 455.

Inter-Faith Council to Begin Three-Day Program Sunday

Plans are under way for a three-day religious program sponsored by Inter-faith Council to begin Sunday, according to Merline Vet. '43. The program will include group discussions, national services and address guest speakers.

Committee working on program include: publicist, Grace Nelson, L.A. '43; Stewart, L.A. '43; Jo Anderson, L.A. '43; John A. '46, and Norman Green, A. '46; program, B.D. '45; music, Marguerite Vetter, Vet. '44; guest speaker, H. E. '44, George Kline, Marguerite Vetter, H. E. '44, and John Price, Y. M. retary.

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