

Navarre Made
Frosh Prexy
683 Vote

BARBARA HAFFORD
Freshmen voters set a record
out in yesterday's elections
class officers when 683 votes
cast, according to Bud
on, elections chairman.
Navarre, L. A. indepen-
will be president following
defeat of Richard Hardman,
Sigma Chi, with a voting
of 381 to 297.
nating him as vice-presi-
will be Doris Zens, Vet.,
Kappa Gamma who came
with 342 votes, while Dor-
LaMont, L. A. Alpha Chi
received 334.
an Ross, H. E., Kappa Al-
Theta, was elected to class
ary by 414 votes, as com-
ed to 250 for Betty Lou Har-
E. independent.
ard Gibbons, general cur-
am, Hesperian, copped the
race for treasurer when he
up 354 votes. Doug Tre-
Eng., Phi Kappa Tau was
er-up with 320.

Today's Campus

DZV Hunts Thief

Boys are plenty mad at
ever took Pat Fisher's pic-
from the Defense queen
gallery. The organiza-
tion, 60 strong (all
athletes), advises the
culprit to return it
promptly and nothing
will be said. If it
show up the boys warn
will scour the campus for
picture. Meanwhile, vot-
will continue with Pat still
running.

Post Casualty Lists

Space requirements do
permit the State News to
official casualty lists re-
through the Associated
these lists will hereafter
on the bulletin board
from the Union barber
The lists will keep sta-
posted on occurrences
they would otherwise not
until much later.

No Time to Say

Michigan Bell Telephone
has acted to eliminate
of the state's time confu-
sion, but its war bond
selling campaign con-
sequently has suffered.
The young lady for-
merly repeated mechan-
ically for subscribers:
the next signal it will be
one-quarter. Buy War
the intones: "At the next
it will be 8:43 and one-
cent, central war time."

New Sugar Beet Brids Developed Reduce Blight

Numbers 200x215 and 206
are not mathematical equa-
but the breeding numbers
two new sugar beet hybrids,
resistant to leaf blight,
have been developed in
cooperation with the college
crops department.
H. C. Rather, head of
farm crops department, said
the new hybrids are capa-
of increasing beet yield two
tons per acre under con-
where the ordinary beet
is affected by blight.
Approximately three-fourths
million pounds of each hy-
will be used to plant the
share of Michigan's sugar
acreage in 1943, thus en-
Michigan's 15,000 beet
ers to help fight the war of
production.

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Weather

Warmer.

Belgian Quartet to Play Here Tonight



Three numbers including Mozart's "First Quartet in G Minor," Alexander Tansman's "Suite Divertissement," and "Quartet in A Major, Opus 30" by Ernest Chausson will be presented by the Belgian piano-string quartet when they appear on the M. S. C. concert series today at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

The Tansman suite, composed in 1929, is dedicated to the quartet.

The quartet was organized in 1927 by Joseph Wetzels, who plays the violincello, and Foidart, who had been a former viola student of Wetzels.

All Are Belgian Born

All members of the quartet—Mombaerts (piano), Rahier (violin), Foidart (viola), and Wetzels (violincello)—are Belgian born and educated.

Mombaerts, the pianist, was such a success in Belgium that he was selected by Queen Elizabeth to head the piano department of the "Queen's Chapel," the highest honor which may be conferred on a Belgian pianist.

Headed Violin Department

Rahier, violinist, was head of the violin department of Ghent conservatory, and in his school days hesitated between becoming a painter or a musician.

Liege, Belgium, was the birthplace of the violinist, Foidart, who is fond of the haberdashers' displays, and always insists that his suit, tie and shirt make a perfect ensemble.

Trout fishing is the hobby of "Papa" Wetzels, who earned the title by directing this group of men over a period of many years under all sorts of conditions.

Air Force Will Hold Exam Friday for ERC Enrollees

By AL BERGLUND

The combined navy-marine recruiting board will be followed on the campus Friday by representatives of the army air forces. Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday.

The navy expects today to finish physical and mental examinations for nearly 400 army reservists with navy v-1, v-5 and v-7 or marine preferences. Accepted enrollees will be sworn into the navy and marine reserves sometime next week.

Will Take Four-Hour Exam

Tomorrow morning at 9 in Fairchild theater, 168 ERC men who have indicated a desire to be transferred to the army air forces will take a four-hour mental examination, administered by personnel from Selfridge field.

Arrangements will be promptly made for physical examinations for reservists who pass the air force's mental test, Hannah said.

Rule Elections OK. Blue Key Gets Member Plan

Freshmen election results will stand as they are unless any party can raise a valid objection and point to a rule violation not committed by both candidates. Student council members decided in meeting last night.

"There was plenty of electioneering done by almost all candidates," Bud Feuton, freshman elections chairman stated.

"They all knew the rules, but they got bolder as the voting went on." Elections rules prohibit campaigning in the lower Union lounge. Literature was passed out there, and several candidates were seen sitting at the ballot table.

The elections committee felt that no advantage had accrued to any candidate by this illegal campaigning, and so decided the results should stand. Campaign literature of various candidates was strewn throughout campus buildings, violating an election rule set up to keep the campus free from stray paper, and lightening the burden of Buildings and Grounds clean-up men.

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SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors who have signed up for the graduate record examination, but who have not filled out the supplementary information blanks and who have not received the sample examination questionnaire, should report to the orientation office in the administration building at once, according to Paul L. Dressel, secretary of the orientation committee.

Rodney Clears Up Police Deferment

Police administration seniors who have enough credits to graduate before July 1 will be allowed to stay through spring term, despite the fact they will finish their advanced military training this term, Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, P. M. S. & T., said yesterday.

All police administration students were required to take military science during both summer sessions in 1942.

Police administration seniors who do finish their advanced military this term but cannot take the necessary credits to graduate next term, will go on active duty, Rodney said.

College Waives Frosh, New Student Eligibility Rules for War, Effective March 1

Benny Riggs Safe As Prisoner of Germans

Listed missing in action last month, Capt. Benjamin F. Riggs, army air force bomber pilot and former Michigan State college wrestling star, today was reported safe but a prisoner of war in the North African sector.

Mrs. Dorothy Riggs of Lansing, the flyer's wife, said she had been notified by the army of her husband's capture. He was a pilot of a Liberator bomber and had participated in raids over occupied France with the first American bombardment unit to attack the Nazis.

A previous report held that Captain Riggs was missing following a plane crash in the North African theater. He was a graduate of MSC with the class of 1941, and was co-captain of the wrestling team during his senior year.

Military Favors Available Early for Annual Ball

Tickets and favors for the annual Military ball to be held in College auditorium Friday from 9 to 12:30 p. m. may be obtained at the Administration building today, according to Frank Izzo, L. A. '44, general chairman of the affair.

Dick Rogers and his band will play for the dance, which is open to all advanced ROTC students, commissioned officers either stationed here or on leave, senior band members and senior ROTC alternates.

Coast artillery and quarter-master units have reported they are planning pre-dance dingers in East Lansing.

Played in Osborne's Band

In 1935 Rogers joined Will Osborne's band. Two years later he joined Jack Hylton's orchestra in Germany and played with him for 18 months. Among his experiences in Germany is that of being imprisoned by Nazi Storm Troopers for not giving the Nazi salute or standing in attention for the Swastika.

The Military ball probably will be the only dance of the season at which tuxedos will not be the accepted dress for men. Capt. P. B. Sullivan announced the correct dress for the ball as "Blouses, Sam Brown or cloth belts, slacks, tan shirts, and boots and breeches for cavalry students."

Lift Inter-College Ban for First Time Since 1918

Michigan State college will waive its residence eligibility rule for the duration of the war, effective March 1, Ralph H. Young, athletic director, announced yesterday.

It will be the first time since 1918 that Michigan State has lifted the ban on allowing freshman and transfer students to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Includes Uniformed Soldiers

The decision to make all male students, which includes incoming uniformed soldiers, immediately available for competition, was adopted by the administrative group of the college earlier this week.

Young stressed that the college was not lowering its academic requirements.

"All men competing in athletics will have to maintain the same academic standing as in normal times," he said.

Bears Out "Sports for All"

The action served to bear out the eagerness of the administrative group to have "sports for all" as soon as possible.

When the decision becomes effective on March 1, it will allow coaches to use freshman and transfer students in the few remaining contests of the winter term sports schedule.

However, the war department has stated that uniformed soldiers sent back to school under the army specialized training program will not have the time to participate in intercollegiate sports.

Intercollegiate Sports Out During War—Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The big-time college sports are headed for a state of suspended animation for the duration, army officials plainly indicated tonight.

That, said Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, is just in the nature of things, and not because of any military malice toward the sports world.

On the contrary—and Dalton, V. M. I. '12 and a football player, speaks with sympathy and feeling—the army approves of sports to the extent of promoting them, for recreation and training values, within its own organization. But it stacks up like this:—

1 With the draft age lowered, all physically fit young men over 18 are going to be in the armed forces.

2 Those assigned to colleges under the army's specialized training program will be too busy to take the lengthy and See INTER-COLLEGE—Page 3

TIME TABLE

What Goes On Here

TODAY—

Tau Beta Pi luncheon 12:15 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Variety show, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
A.W.S. org. presidents 5 p. m., Spartan room, Union
Mortar Board, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Pi Alpha, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
APO, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union

Tower Guard, 7:15 p. m.
Beaumont tower
Y.M.C.A. Townhall
7:15 p. m., Farmhouse frat.
4-H club, 7 p. m.
401 Agriculture hall
Dairy club, 7:15 p. m.
265 Dairy building
PanHellenic, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:30 p. m.
Women's gym
Householders, 2:30 p. m.
115 Union annex

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Rommel's Forces Continue to Push Americans Back

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Marshal Rommel, using two divisions of his veteran African tank fighters and his heaviest armor, has smashed an American counter-attack, at least for the time being, and with a fresh 18-mile thrust in central Tunisia yesterday has scored a net advance of some 35 miles in the last three days.

Armored Battle Rages

This check to Allied plans and disarrangement of their positions was announced today in an Allied headquarters communique which said armored battles raged all day yesterday in the area west of Faid pass and were still continuing at nightfall "on the outskirts of Sbeitla," 100 miles inland and about 125 miles southwest of Tunis.

In the southern Tunisian sector, 170 miles distant, however, the British eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was reported nearing the Mareth line for an assault which might retrieve the situation by forcing Rommel to regroup his forces.

Three U. S. Bases Evacuated

Tonight, as German tanks slashed at American rearguard armor striving to check the onslaught until a new defense line can be consolidated in the hills west of Kasserine near the Algerian border, the United States air force headquarters announced three of its forward air bases had been evacuated.

This announcement said some fuel, rations and a few planes damaged beyond repair were left behind.

British Planes Inflict Giant Night Bombing

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—British bombers and fighters in an attack described by qualified observers as the most extensive night sweep of the war hammered last night at the great U-boat lairs at Lorient—the 10th time this month—and ranged hundreds of miles into Germany, Holland, Belgium and northern France.

The "concentrated" raid on Lorient was made by a large force of giant bombers carrying heavy loads of the largest bombs, the air ministry announced.

American Subs Sink 5 More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Raiding Japanese supply lines in the Pacific, American submarines have sunk five more enemy vessels, probably sunk a Japanese cruiser and damaged a cargo vessel, the navy reported today, while U. S. aircraft continued pounding Japanese airbases in the Solomons islands area.

Most of the craft sent to the bottom or damaged presumably were engaged in transporting men and equipment to the scattered Japanese bases throughout the South Pacific area.

INFORMATION

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPS

Intramural wrestling champions will meet in the wrestling room of Jenison gym today at 4:45 p. m. to have a picture taken for the Wolverine.

NEWMAN CLUB

The date dance scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Little theater has been canceled.

PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha, sociology club, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Hans Leonhart, instructor in political science, will speak on "How Democracy Succumbed in Danzig." Pres. Margret Carey announced.

COUNCIL

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Council members heard and approved a plan to solicit contributions to the Spartan Victory loan fund from campus organizations. A sum of \$560, coming from the Mardi Gras and a CDC tea dance is now in the fund.

Blue Key will today be the recipient of a set of suggestions propounded by Ted Ross and Ed Kitchen for improving its membership choice system. It embodies a new method of sending out application blanks, a new type of application blank to be filled in by organizations instead of individuals, and a new way of voting on nominees.

The new plan would have applications sent to organizations in the order of their importance and to each divisional dean.

"This way every organization would be canvassed," Kitchen explained. Under the new plan nominees would need a two-thirds vote of Blue Key members, and unanimous approval of Sec. Karl McDonel and the college deans.

A revised rating scale would recognize 13 all-college activities, seven organizations, and six athletic groups. Application blanks would be filled out by organization presidents who would nominate certain members.

Interfaith council representative Bill Gordon explained Religious week which will be held on campus Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Student council President Margaret Burhans picked Dash Wuertel, Jean Chapman, and Linda Weber as a committee to work on the high school Visitation program.

Seniors to Get Sample of New Record Exam

Sample questions of the Carnegie graduate record examinations now are available in the orientation office, on the second floor of the Administration building.

All seniors planning to take the examination in lieu of credits for graduation and all Liberal Arts seniors should obtain the additional information at once, according to Dean L. C. Emmons.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT WAS a year ago Christmas that Second Lieut. Robert R. Finch, of the United States Marine Corps reserve, helped a gang of his Mason hall friends cart a chamber of commerce paper Santa Claus to the dormitory. For their cooperation in the prank the men were fined \$10 each by a severe justice of the peace.

The same sort of teamwork plus individual heroism have since gained Finch a Distinguished Flying Cross and a recommendation for a second in the Solomon Islands area, reports from his commanding officers show.

A native of Coral, Mich., Finch would have graduated in 1942, had he not left school for the air forces in the winter of 1941 after two years and two terms at Michigan State as an Engineering student. He was active in intramural boxing here also.

Calls Medal "Gift"

Citation for the first medal reads, "For extraordinary achievement during aerial flight against the enemy while serving with Marine Scout Bombing Squadron 142 in the Solomon Islands Area."

Of his awards, Finch writes in a letter home, "I am enclosing one personal dividend to date."

"It is all explained in the citation. I have another of the same to be sent later. This one is almost a gift."

Of the "gift," the recommendation for award explains that Lieutenant Finch hit his target and flew 130 miles home with no radio, after having the right wing of his plane cut in two by a three-inch anti-aircraft shell which exploded inside the wing.

"Anyone Can Get Hit"

"The shell threw my plane from a dive into a spin, rendering my right wing almost useless, putting my radio out, and generally fouling things up," Finch says of the incident.

"However, anyone can get hit, but they figured it unusual that my bomb hit the target and the plane flew home after dark without mishap. But it was teamwork that did it."

"Friends really show up at times like that. One covered my rear to spot my position in case we went down in the water. Another called in to clear the field for landing. And another escorted me to the field and zoomed the runway clear."

"Teamwork Tells Story"

"It's teamwork that spells the whole story of our squadron's success," he modestly concludes, adding "No more news from here. Things just never happen here."

The citations add: "On Dec. 28, he made a direct hit on an enemy cargo ship at Whicham anchorage."

"All of these attacks were conducted in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and often against enemy fighter opposition. In addition to his bomber raids, Finch has contributed much in the way of information on enemy activity. All of his flights were carried on with skill, daring, and aggressiveness, in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service." But Finch gives all the credit to teamwork.

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Grin and Bear It

By Li



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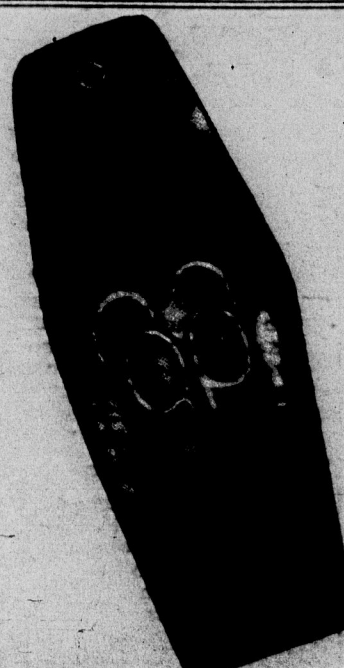
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Inter-College Sports Out For War; Campus Activity OK If Time Permits

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 That leaves pretty slim pick-in's for spectator sports. Who, it might be asked, ever heard of a football team made up of 17-year-olds, coeds, graduate students and physical rejects?

Dalton, who is assistant chief of staff for personnel, services of young men selected, after basic supply, pointed out that the military training, for additional schooling at colleges and universities under the specialized training program will face a stiff schedule covering about 60 hours a week, including supervised study.

Of this time, only some six hours are for physical training—which will include, of course, some combative games, but will consist largely of such "hardening" devices as obstacle courses.

If, after taking care of this

schedule, the individual soldier feels that he has time for other activities, that's all to the good, said the general. The army wants him to have his share of campus activities—provided they don't interfere with the army's schedule.

But just as the specialized training program is intended to serve the army's purposes, and not designed to "save" the colleges or liberal education, so it is not intended to "save" college athletics.

Any incidental benefits the colleges—and college athletics—can derive will please the army, but in the case of athletics, at least, it won't be much.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Indiana Tri-State 36, Detroit Tech 32.

Collinsmen Seek Clean Sweep in Two-Meet Western Trip

Nine Spartan wrestlers left Lansing today for a road trip through Iowa this weekend with two meets against top teams in the mid-west.

Iowa State will be the first State opponent in Ames on Friday. Iowa State has been the top team in the Big Six conference for the past two years and has produced some outstanding men. Most Iowa stars have been in the heavier weights, however leaving the strong men in the lower Spartan brackets slated for easy victories that should win the meet.

Teachers Saturday

Iowa State Teachers will play host to the Collinsmen on Saturday in Cedar Rapids. The Teachers had one of the toughest teams in the national tournament last year and are led by Collins as one of the strongest teams on the State schedule this year.

Co-captains Cut and Bo Jennings will both make the trip west with Cut handling the 128-pound chores and Bo tussling at 145. Iggy Konrad and Burl Jennings, outstanding sophomores on this year's team, will match muscle with the Iowans at 136 and 165 pounds respectively.

Konrad pinned his Ohio State opponent here last Saturday and Boring took an easy decision from the Buckeye 165-pounder.

Maxwell on Tap

Two 155-pounders will make the trip, Bill Ross and Bill Maxwell, with Maxwell scheduled to wrestle according to present plans. Ross will act as utility man in case of injury. Herb Thompson will continue as the varsity 121 pounder on the trip.

In the heavier weights, Mike Dendrinos and Mike Hathaway

will fill out the remainder of the Spartan line-up. Hathaway is the 175-pounder and Dendrinos wrestles the big lads in the unlimited-class.

Overtime Goal Win for Sigma Nu '6'

On a goal by Don Otto with six seconds to go in the overtime period, the Sigma Nu intramural hockey team took its third straight win of the season from the Hesperians, 3 to 2 yesterday afternoon on College rink.

The Sigma Nus started early, getting a marker in the first period when on a scuffle in front of the Hespie net the puck bounced into the cage. Ken Harris scored on a solo dash in the second stanza to give the winners a two point lead.

In the final regular time frame Lee Grunst punched in a tally and Bob Sicklesteel knotted the score with his goal three minutes before the end of the period.

In the overtime frame Hespie Goalie Chuck Brethern and Jim Pingel, Sigma Nu netminder turned away shot after shot before Howie Olson broke down the ice and passed to Otto, who rifled a 10-footer, waist high past Brethern.

The Alpha Tau Omegas and Mason hall sextets will meet today at 5 p. m. on the same rink.

BULLETIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 17 (AP) — George Keogan, basketball coach of the University of Notre Dame, died suddenly tonight.

ate Swimmers Ready for Iowa

Michigan State swimmers should see some work against State tomorrow night in their first victory of the season. Swimming at Ames, Iowa, will be taking on the Cyclones in the Big Six conference.

The Cyclones have won every event as well as the 200 yard individual performance.

The Iowa club will be led by Tom Wilson, free style swimmer, and Charlie Backstrom, who both had big nights at Ames recently.

Harry Corder, Spartan swimmer and Ralph Newton, who have turned in times that are better than those of the Iowa team, should provide them with a good fight.

at & U.P. Fives Close Games

The best Independent league game last night, the Comets edged the Jayhawks 20 to 19. The Grove team when Roy Chlopan was hurt just before the game, seemed to give his team a 10-0 lead. In another close game the U.P. five upset the dope when they topped the Jayhawks 20 to 19.

When Major lost, 34 to 20, the smoothly-operating team and the McCarthy A. team too late, to lose, 20 to 10, the Rocky Dinks.

The results show the Ball-tans overpowering Elsworth 25 to 4, the Commandos 25 to 4, Der Fuehrer, 50 to 10, and BTO following suit as they won 31 to 17.

Spartan Boxers Face Wisconsin. 1942's National Ring Champion

By JOHN MARRS

Last year's national boxing champions will be the foes of Coach Al Kaval's fighters when they meet Wisconsin in Madison Friday night.

The Badgers have two national champs in their squad this year and only one new man on the team, according to information collected by Coach Kaval.

Ed Wood, Spartan 135 pounder, should find himself in the outstanding bout of the entire match when he swaps licks with John Callentine, a southpaw puncher and veteran Badger ringman.

Wood Unbeaten

Wood has gone undefeated in four fights so far this season and has improved greatly since last year. He is a hard puncher with both hands, winning most of his bouts easily so far this year.

Wisconsin will have national champs in Cliff Sutz at 145 pounds and George Makins at 175 pounds. Charles Gormley, Buffalo sophomore, will meet Sutz, and hard punching, undefeated Edo Mencotti tangles with Makins. Jim Shimer, who has fought 145 pounds for the Spartans in other matches this year, will be left behind on the Wisconsin trip because of an injured eye received in the Catholic university match last week.

The Zurakowski twins, Bill and Walt, will handle 120 and 127 pounds on Friday. Bill will fight Jack Gibson, veteran Badger featherweight, and brother Walt meets Ray Crandall.

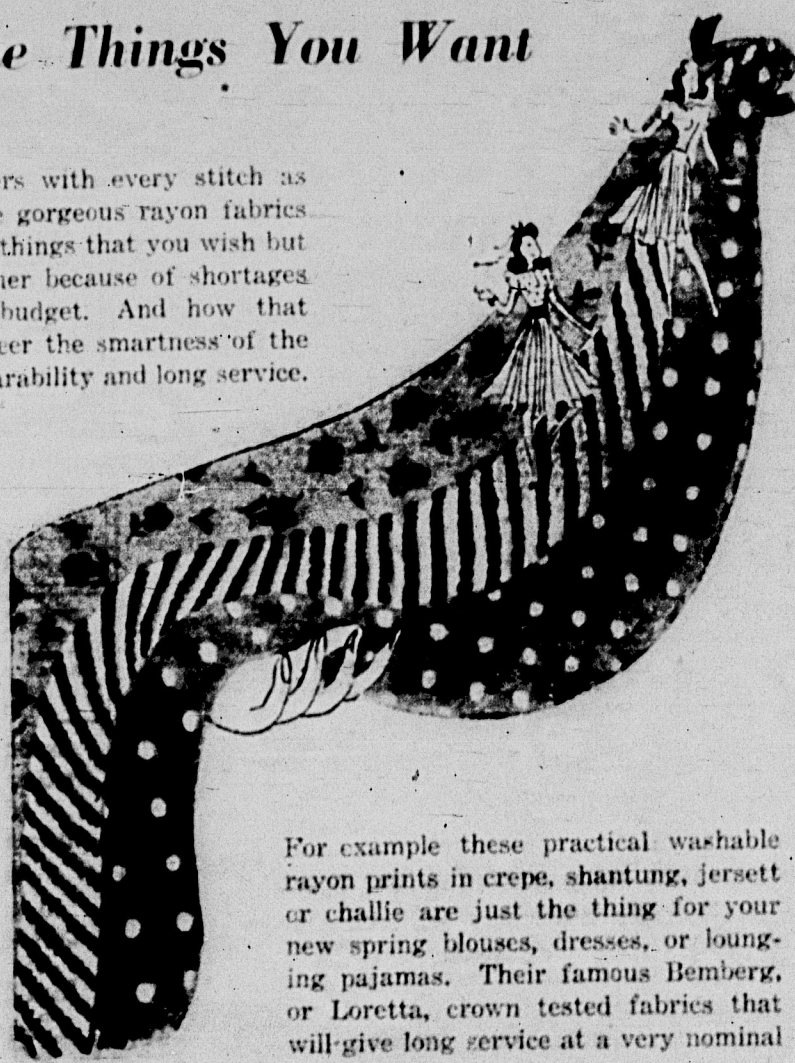
Chuck Calkins will box 165 pound class. Calkins has won twice, lost two, one a questionable decision against Catholic university.

Meeting the only new man on the squad, Chuck Kidd, Charles Mootz will represent State at 155 pounds. Both men have little collegiate experience. Due to lack of a heavyweight on the Spartan squad, Wisconsin has agreed to fight two 155 pound bouts to round out an eight bout match. Joe Puls will go on in this extra scuffle.

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Religious Emphasis Program to Open Sunday

Interfaith Group Secures Whitehouse, Norborg for Three-Day Meet

Dr. William W. Whitehouse, dean of Liberal Arts at Wayne university, and Dr. Severe Norborg, Norwegian lecturer and writer, will be the main speakers for the three-day religious emphasis program to begin Sunday, according to Chairman Merlin Green, Vet. '43. The program, first of its kind on this campus, is being sponsored by Interfaith council.

Norborg will open the program with an address Sunday at 4 p. m. in Fairchild theater. He will also speak at 8 p. m. Monday. Whitehouse will conduct a devotional service at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and will close the program with an address at 7:30 p. m. Both meetings will be in the Music auditorium. The men will also lead discussion groups and conduct personal interviews.

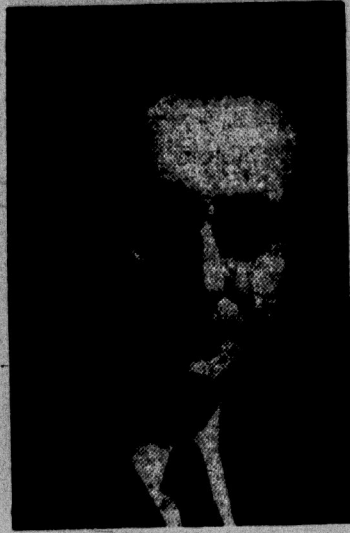
Whitehouse and Norborg have been connected with religious movements and activities for several years. Whitehouse, former dean of Albion college, has lectured at Northwestern university, Purdue, Illinois and Michigan.

Norborg, now at University of Minnesota, has written several books on religion including "What is Christianity?" Upon graduation from University of Norway in 1927, he received King Haakon's gold medal for a thesis on the philosophy of religion.

Army May Put 450,000 Soldiers in Colleges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee said today he would introduce a bill Thursday to permit the army to assign 450,000 men for special technical courses in available colleges. The legislation was requested by the War department, Reynolds said.

The government would pay board, tuition and maintenance of the student-soldiers chosen, plus their base pay in the army. They would receive training in engineering, chemical and other mechanical arts and sciences at colleges equipped to provide such instructions, Reynolds said.



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Former Nurse at MSC Health Center Voted Most Perfect WAAC

Laverne Brownrigg, who was a medical technician at the Olin Memorial health center for three years before her resignation in December to join the WAACS, has been voted the most perfect WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Ia., post.

Miss Brownrigg was stationed at Fort Des Moines, and recently completed her training there. She will go to San Francisco for further training.

OPA Bans Canned Meat Sale in Sudden Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration tonight suspended the sale of canned fish and canned meat.

The ban on public sale of these products—canned salmon, shrimp, meat spreads and many others—is indefinite. OPA said, however, that sales probably will be permitted again when meat rationing begins. Meat rationing is expected March 28.

Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki of Detroit said tonight the freezing of canned fish sales would "no doubt work a hardship on the Catholics of the Detroit archdiocese" during Lent which begins March 10 and ends April 25. The OPA indicated sales under rationing would not begin for 60 days, or until mid-April.

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Organization Heads

Pres. John A. Hannah will speak at a meeting of all organization and dormitory presidents at 5 p. m. today in Spartan room of the Union. Chairman Mally Sue Wilson, L. A. '45, announced. The meeting, which has been called by A. W. S. Pres. Vera Deaner, will explain new policies affecting all women's organizations.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the tower. Pres. Ann Ross announced. There will be an informal discussion on "Social Problems and the War" after the business meeting.

S. W. L.

S. W. L. radio group will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today in 104 Union annex. Chairman Per Hall, L. A. '45, announced.

Sue Averill, L. A. will represent freshmen women on A.W.S. council following elections in Orientation classes yesterday, according to Chairman Jean Oviatt, H. E. '45. She will hold this position the remainder of the year.

Pauley Goes to Haiti

Prof. Scott S. Pauley of the forestry department left Sunday and is now on his way to Haiti where he will manage a 2,500 acre rubber plantation. The project is supported by both the United States and Haitian governments.

Pauley took his master's degree at Michigan State last spring, and has been teaching dendrology here since fall of 1942.

Funeral Services for 1942 Graduate Held Yesterday

Burial services for Raymond Cook, Applied Science graduate of 1942, were held in Lansing yesterday. Cook, 24, had been foreman at the Trojan Powder company, Sandusky, Ohio, and while in school was active in Spartan Christian fellowship. Death was attributed to excess inhalation of trinitrotoluene fumes.

Madame Chiang Arrives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, arrived in Washington today and was welcomed personally by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Ensign Shea Tells Requirements of WAVES, SPARS

"Being a WAVE is not glamorous," Ensign Helen Shea of the Women's Volunteer Auxiliary Emergency service told MSC women last night at an open meeting about WAVES and SPARS sponsored by sophomore Home Ec board in Music auditorium.

To meet requirements for an officer candidate in both organizations, according to Ensign Shea, a woman must be from 20 to 49 years of age, and have at least 60 college credits. She must have been a citizen of the United States for at least 10 years and must be at least 5 feet tall and weigh 95 pounds. Before acceptance as an officer candidate the applicant must pass rigid physical examination.

An enlisted WAVE or SPAR must be from 20 to 35, and have a minimum of two years of high school and sufficient business training.

Contrary to many rumors, Miss Shea said, WAVES may be married but not to navy men, SPARS also may be married if not to men in the coast guard.

The two officer training schools are at Mt. Holyoke and Smith college while the basic training schools for enlisted WAVES are at Iowa State and Hunter college, with special training schools located in various colleges throughout the country.

Special training include clerical work, aeronautics, communications, hospital work, and parachute work.

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Red Drive Chases Nazis 30 Miles Past Kharkov

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Russian troops have smashed 30 miles west of Kharkov in chase of retreating German forces capturing the railway junction of Bogodukhov, the Soviet announced in a special communique tonight.

Capture of Bogodukhov, 100 miles northwest of the German bastion of Kharkov, which yesterday, leaves the Nazis in this area only one railway line of escape to the west, to Poltava and Kharkov.

Another Soviet spearhead plunged into German lines 100 miles north of Bogodukhov this column apparently was being down from Kursk to the German retreat.

Fall of both towns brought the Soviet salient northwest of Kharkov, and the Moscow reported additionally that German troops between Kursk and Orel had penetrated far into German rear to cut important communication lines. Orel, of Kursk, is one of the key positions in southern Russia and it is seriously menaced.

Farther south in the Ukraine other Soviet columns were reported to have broken through German lines near Slavyansk, 40 miles west of the German-held Krasnodar, 100 miles north of Stalingrad, a Nazi stronghold.

Nelson to Keep Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Donald M. Nelson passed word today that "until a man comes along" he has no intention of resigning his blous position as chairman of the War Production board.

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