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MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (AP)—An independent University of Alabama fraternity at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, which has been described by official sources as one of the largest in the South, has been closed down by order of the administration because of charges of Nazi activities.

The fraternity, known as the "Bama Boys," has been suspended indefinitely. The order was issued by Dean E. P. Frank, University of Alabama president.

The suspension came after a series of meetings between the administration and members of the fraternity.

The suspension order follows a series of incidents involving the fraternity, including the arrest of two members on charges of违反 the University's code of conduct.

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ROMMEL'S FORCES CONTINUE TO PUSH

AMERICANS BACK

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) - Field Marshal Rommel, using two divisions of his veteran, highly mobile tank fighters and his heaviest artillery, has begun a fierce counterattack, at least for the time being, on the Allied positions 40 miles north and southwest of Tunis yesterday.

In an advance of some 35 miles in the three days.

Armed Helicopter Raids

The German tanks attacked from the rear of two positions of the Allied Armies, which held the southern part of Tunisia, and the British eighth army of Gen. Bernard Montgomery.

Rommel's tank fighters concealed behind the lines of his own artillery, then launched a three-pronged attack, a night bombardment of the American positions, a second dawn attack, then a third on the Allied flank, a night bombardment and dawn attack from the rear.

The latest Allied advance is the second since the 19th, the previous being 25 miles.

Information

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Informal wrestling classes will meet in the wrestling room, February 14th at 4:30 p.m. to make a picture for the Wolverines.

The date announced for the match in the Little Theatre has been canceled.

COACH. COUNCIL

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Council members heard and gave their approval to ten contributions to the Spartan Athletic Council's intramural activities. A sum of $500, was awarded, according to March Term, to a CUC and a CDC tea dance is now in the making.

Blue Key will today be the recipient of a set of suggestions pronounced by Ted Ross and Ed Kitchen for improving its membership. It embodies a new method of selecting an executive council, a new type of application blank to be filled out by organizations instead of individuals, and a new way of voting on nominations.

The new plan would have all athletics. to a group to organizations in the order of their importance and to each divided dean.

"This way every organization would be 'treated equally,"' Kitchen explained. Under the new plan it is necessary to meet the third year.

The annual membership was approved of Sec. Carl McDonald and the council dined.

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

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

President Council President William Butts, Dean Chapman, and Linda Weber as a committee to work on the high school Victory program.

Seniors to Get Sample of New Record Exam

Sample questions of the Carnegie graduate record examinations now are available in the office of the Administration building.

All seniors planning to take the examination in June should obtain the additional information at the office of Dean L. C. Nixson.

Grinn and Bear It

By Len Barnes

IT WAS a year ago Christmas that Second Lieut. Robert R. Finch, of the Flint, Mich., Marine Corps reserve, helped a group of his Mason Hall fraternity set a chamber of commerce paper Santa Claus in the sky.

For their cooperation in the great scheme, they each received $110 each by a severe justice of the peace.

The same sort of teamwork pays individual dividends. Now since gained Finch a Distin- guished Flying Cross and a recom- mendation for a second in the Second Marine Identity Comp- port from his commanding officers.

A native of Coral, Mich., Finch would have graduated in 1942, but he had left school for the air force in 1941 after two years and a term at Michigan State. At the time, he was active in intramural tennis here.

Colts Medal "Gift"

Citations for the medal read, "For extraordinary achievement during night fight against the enemy while serving with Marine Aircraft Squadron 142 in the Western Pacific theatre.

Of his awards, Finch writes in a letter home, "I am more than pinched with personal dividend to date. It is an honor to be in this particular squadron. I have another of the same to be assigned, most likely another in the same." Finch says of the incident, "However, anyone can get hit, but they figured it unusual that my jet hit the target and the plane flew home after dark with no生命s.

"Someone Can Get Hit"

"The first time I was shot down I flew into a spin, rendering my right wing almost useless, putting my radio out, and generally finding things. I know one pretty well.

"Friends really try now at times like that. One copped my wing and stopped my prop; the other went down in the water. Another called in to see what happened. The other called me to field and zoomed the runway clear.

"It's team work that spells the whole story of the success," he modestly concludes.

"No more news from here. Things just never happen here."

The citations said: "On Dec. 28, he made a direct hit on some of my cargo ship at Whichin anchorage.

"All of these attacks were conducted in the face of anti-aircraft fire and often against enemy fighter opposition.

"In addition to his bombardment, Finch had distributed much in the way of information on enemy activity. All evidence of his flights were carried on with skill, daring, and aggressiveness, keeping in the best traditions of the naval service.

But Finch gives all the credit to the crew.

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

That leaves pretty slim pickings for spectator sports. Who, it might be asked, ever heard of a football team made up of 17-year-olds, cooks, graduate students, and physical therapists?

Dalton, who is assistant chief of the centrally appointed, service of young men selected, after being supplied, processed, that the military training, for additional schooling at colleges and universities under the specialized training program will have 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 competitive games, but will consist largely of such "hARMLESS" devices as "obstacle course." If, after taking care of this schedule, the individual soldier feels that he has time for other activities, that's all in the game, said the general. The army wants him to have his share of "campus activities"—provided they don't interfere with the army's schedule.

Just as the specialized training program is intended to serve the men, Georgia, and not designed to "injure" the college season, so it is not intended to "harm" the army's season.

Any incidental benefits the soldiers, and college activities, the general believes, will derive will be the army's and the nation's, and may be more than offset by the benefits to the college system of the specialized training program.

Basketball Results

Basketball teams at Iowa Tech did well on the road in the 1942-43 season.

Spartan Boxers Face Wisconsin, 1942's National Ring Champion

BY JOHN MARSH

Last year's national boxing champion will be the foe of Coach Al Kavov's fighters when they meet Wisconsin in Madison Friday night.

Wisconsin will show three new men in this squad this year following December's tour of Texas, according to information the coach has received from Charles B. Young. Ed Wood, Spartan 135-pounder, and his Oregon counterpart are the outstanding men of this season's match and coach Young is looking forward to a good showing from the 135-pound class.

Spartans have in this weight class Chuck Maloney, a 135-pounder, and Al Fanger, a 143-pounder. Wisconsin will show its John Cafferty, a 135-pounder, and Art Christiansen, a 143-pounder.

Coach Young said that the meet will be the first of an eight-game series which will be the greatest amount of time devoted to such events in the school's history.

Collinsmen Seek Clean Sweep in Two-Meet Western Trip

Now Spartan wrestlers lost last Friday for a road trip through Iowa this weekend with two meets against top teams in the midwest.

Iowa State will be the third state opponent in Ames on Saturday. Iowa State has been the big six conference for the past two years and produced some outstanding men. West Iowa stars have been in the heavier weights, however, having the strongest men in the heavier brackets aside for easy victories that should go the way of the Collinsmen.

Teachers Saturday

Iowa State Teachers will play host to the Collinsmen on Saturday afternoon. Teachers had one of the tough breakouts in the national tournament last year and may be counted on at one of the strongest teams on the State schedule this year.

CYCLOPS

Cyclops and Red jackets will make the trip with Coach C.H. Bolinger handling the 155-pound chores and Bob Breder at 145-pound weight. Coach Breder, outstandingropolitan, has trained the Cyclops for the tournament meet with the forwards at 145 pounds and 165 pounds.

Kaoileng of Iowa State's overcap will have Saturday off.

Borling, an easy decision from the Red jackets, is probably Maxfield's man.

Two Cyclone wrestlers will meet the two Bill Ross and Bob Breder, with Maxwell scheduled to meet according to the coach's plans. Ross will get the easier man in this match. Thompson will continue in the 121-pounder class.

In the heavier weights, Mike Deschamp and Mike Hahnow will fill out the remainder of the Iowa front line. Hahnow is the 155-pound man and Breder the big hold in the unbalanced class.

Overtime Goal Wins for Sigma Nu '46

On a goal by Don Ott with six seconds to go in the overtime period, the Sigma Nu intramural hockey team beat its third straight win of the season from the Hepters, 2-1, yesterday afternoon on College Field.

The Sigma Nu started early, getting a marker in the first period after a scramble in front of the Hepters net the puck inside the cage. Ken Harris scored on a wide shot in the second stanza to give the winners a two point lead.

In the final regular time period, Dave Depoy pressured a Jimmy and Bob Wood, and beautified his move with the goal three minutes before the end of the period.

In the overtime frame, Depoy passed to Jimmy and Bob Wood, who passed to the Hepters goalie, who made a save.

The Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Tau Omega wrestlers are expected to do their part in the final round this season.

The Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Tau Omega wrestling teams will compete on the floor at 2 p.m. on the next date.

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Religious Emphasis Program to Open Sunday

Interfaith Group Secures Whitehouse, Norborg for Three-Day Meet

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of Liberal Arts at Wayne University, and Prof. A. V. 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, Vol. 43. The program, first of its kind on this campus, is being sponsored by Interfaith council.

Whitehouse and Norborg will open the program with an address Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild theater. He will also speak at 8 a.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 intercessions.

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

Nborg, now at University of Minnesota, has written several books on religion including "What is Christianity?" and "Theology," the former of which he received his philosophy degree.

King Haakon's gold medal for a year's work on the philosophy of religion.

Army May Put 450,000 Soldiers in Colleges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) - A bill introduced by Sen. Reynolds T. Price, D-North Carolina, would demand that the government pay the costs of educating 450,000 men for special technical training in the armed services. The legislation was requested by the War Department, Reynolds said.

The government would pay the cost of tuition and maintenance of the students-soldiers chosen, under the bill, for such instruction. They would receive training in engineering, mechanical and other technical arts and sciences at such universities as are provided for in that section of the bill.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Reynolds T. Price, D-North Carolina, and would provide for the education of 450,000 men in special technical training in the armed services. The legislation was requested by the War Department, Reynolds said.

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Former Nurse at MSC Health Center Voted Most Perfect W.A.C.

Laverne Browning, who was a technical assistant at the Ohio Memorial Health center for three years before her resignation in December to join the WAC's, has been voted the most perfect WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

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

O.P.A Bans Canned Meat Sale in Sudden Move

WASHINGTO, Feb. 17 (AP) - The Office of Price Administration yesterday suspended the sale of canned fish and canned meat.

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

Bishop Stephen B. Wozniak of Detroit said tonight the freezing of canned fish stocks would "undoubtedly work a hardship" on the Catholic Church, and asked that "equal provision" be made for fish stocks.

Consumers were asked to "enact the O.P.A. directive" which means that canned fish stocks would be rationed.

The O.P.A. directed all canned fish rationing would not begin for 60 days, or until mid-April.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

BY NETA ACKERMAN.

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 M.S.C. women last night at a meeting about WAVES and SPARS sponsored by ashmorem 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 40 years of age, and have at least 60 college credits. She must have been a citizen of the United States for at least 16 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 royalty, 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 colleges for enlisted WAVES are at Iowa State and Wisconsin, colleges with special training schools located in various cities throughout the country.

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

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Red Drive Church

Nazis 30 Miles Past Kharkov

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP) - Fuehrer's rules were observed in one instance only for once in this area in the war yesterday, as a German gun crew refused to shoot down a woman in her car on the German street.

Fall of both of those groups to the German advance near Kharkov, and the reported shipments of drugs and food to a medical center. The German advance near Kharkov, and the reported shipments of drugs and food to a medical center.

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