

Roosevelt, Churchill Hold Conferences

Today's Campus

Come Again?

A new flower that will last in water several weeks, will blossom anytime from November to June, will not close its petals at night, and makes a pretty corsage has been invented by the State hort department, according to Prof. Earl C. Wildon, horticulturist. The plant is a cross between two African plants, the kalanchoe kirkii and the kalanchoe blossfeldiana, and until more complicated names can be thought up, it will be commonly called the hybrid Michigan State kalanchoe.

False Alarm

In thoughtful keeping with the general atmosphere, Campbell hall women made their special guests feel right at home the other night. The dorm residents were entertaining the fire wardens from all dormitories, and an unsuccessful attempt to light the fireplaces filled the dining room with heavy clouds of smoke.

Smoke, Brimstone

When is a cigarette not a cigarette? That's Prof. Don Buell's problem since the state fire marshal warned of no smoking on a stage during a play. And Sec. Karl H. McDonel added that the law was passed by the state legislature and is now a state regulation. With the winter term play "Thunder Rock" calling for practically half the cast smoking like fiends, there may be feudin' between art and the arm of the law.

Won't You Wait, Wait, for Those Sugar Beet Checks—Anthony

Sugar beet pickers will have to bear a bit longer in waiting for their checks until the enormous task of calculating the individual student's earnings is completed. Checks would ordinarily be ready now, but due to the fact that both Clinton V. Ballard and Bernard D. Kuhn, county agent leaders, by whom the student accounts are being handled, have been out on emergency work, all the final figures have not as yet been computed.

UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two hundred fifty French inhabitants of Marseille—including 80 women—were reported tonight to have been shot during the state of siege ordered by the Nazis to clear 40,000 persons from the labyrinthine of the city's historic port district.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA, Wednesday, Jan. 27 (AP)—A formation of Flying Fortresses took another crack at Rabaul Tuesday night, setting one big ship afire with direct hits and starting fires in the air-raid area.

Kids to Match Wits Tonight With Profs

Prodigies of Radio Fame Challenge Five MSC Faculty

Five Michigan State professors will have a chance to prove their I. Q. rating in comparison with that of radio's Quiz Kids tonight when the two groups meet on the stage of College auditorium for a non-broadcast performance at 8 p. m.

The Quiz Kids, although they have matched wits with professors of the universities of Chicago and Michigan, are making their first appearance at Michigan State. They defeated the former, and of two matches with the latter, have won one and lost the other.

Joe Kelly, quiz master for their radio program, will appear with the youthful wizards on the

Frosh to Nominate for Class Offices

Nominations for freshman class officers will take place tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m. at an open freshman meeting in 120 Morrill hall, according to Bud Fenton, sophomore class president.

The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. No divisional council representatives will be chosen because of the uncertainty of men being back next term, it was decided by the Student council last week.

program tonight. The program is not part of activity book series.

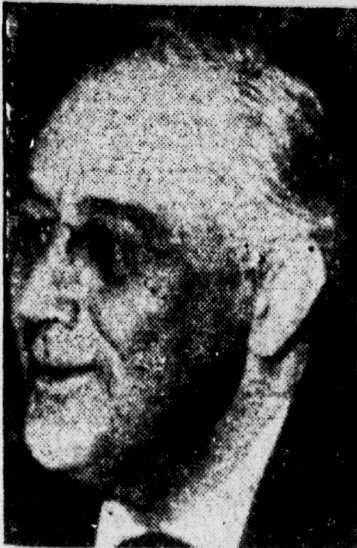
Prof. Paul Bagwell, chairman of the State Faculty club committee, has chosen five well-known MSC professors to appear. They include Prof. John M. DeHaan, head of the department of philosophy and psychology; Prof. William D. Baten, mathematics; Prof. Victor H. Noll, head of the education department; Stuart A. Gallacher, instructor in foreign languages, and Ralph W. Lewis, instructor in botany, and flora authority Prof. Walter R. Fee of the history and political science department will replace any of the members afflicted with nervousness or other disorders.

The Quiz Kids include Gerard Darrow, 10, flora and fauna expert; Richard Williams, 12, mathematics wizard, who has appeared on more broadcasts than any other child; Ruthie Duskin, 8, an authority on Shakespeare, opera, and the Bible; Harve Fischman, 12, American history know-it-all; and Margaret Merrick, 14, who is an all-around information kid.

Service Group Purchases Additional War Bonds

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is placing an additional \$300 in series G war bonds, Pres. Art Mitchell revealed yesterday.

The fraternity had previously purchased \$300 in bonds of this same series to create a fund to purchase at the end of the war a memorial plaque for M. S. C. war dead.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is shown here smiling as he may have been when he met with Winston Churchill and Allied war leaders in what he termed the "unconditional surrender" conference.

By The Associated Press

The following is a "Who's Who" of the important personalities at the historic Allied conferences at Casablanca headed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

Staff of the United States

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy.

Lieut.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the U. S. army air forces.

See WHO'S WHO—Page 2

Russians Wipe Out Main Nazi Force in Stalingrad Area

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 26—Russian troops have killed or captured all but 12,000 German troops of the huge forces trapped at Stalingrad and freed the three main railways radiating westward for the continuing offensive that has carried the Red army forward 245 miles, Moscow announced tonight in a special communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

"The history of wars has never known the encirclement and annihilation of such large numbers of regular troops saturated to the limit with modern military equipment," the communique said.

Since last Jan. 10, the Russians said, they had killed more than 40,000 Germans and captured 28,000, leaving 12,000 split there in two pockets yet to be liquidated.

Twenty-two Nazi divisions of some 220,000 men had been reported encircled in the Don-Volga river pocket before Stalingrad after the Russians began their November offensives above and

Giraud, De Gaulle at Meet Held in Casablanca Hotel

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have held a 10-day war conference in North Africa.

In the most unprecedented and momentous meeting of the century, the two heads-of-state reached "complete agreement" on war plans for 1943 designed to bring about the "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan, it was disclosed today.

Highlights

These are the high spots of the conference, which Roosevelt and Churchill agreed was unprecedented in history and may decide the fate of the world for generations to come:

(1) The leaders of America and Britain, both military and civil, have agreed on a war plan for 1943 designed to maintain the initiative in every theater of the war.

(2) Churchill and Roosevelt agreed that peace can come only through "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan.

(3) Generals Giraud and DeGaulle, meeting for the first time under sponsorship of the president and prime minister, are negotiating for a United French movement designed to put French armies, a navy and an airforce again into the field against the Axis.

(4) Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia was kept informed of the results of the conferences. The president and prime minister also have been in communication with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Defy Tradition

Defying every tradition, the President of the United States flew across 5,000 miles of the Atlantic ocean for a 10-day meeting with Winston Churchill which saw the leaders of the two nations bring Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud together for the first time in a little villa just outside this city.

Virtually the entire war staffs of both nations participated in day and night discussions which ended Sunday afternoon with a press conference before a group of war correspondents flown secretly from Allied headquarters halfway across North Africa.

Inform Stalin

The President announced that Premier Stalin was invited to the conference, but was unable to attend because of the need for his presence in Russia to direct the present Red army offensive. Stalin was kept informed of all the conference decisions, as was also Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China.

It was the first time since the days of Abraham Lincoln that an American president, while in office, visited an active war front and the first time Mr. Roosevelt had been in a plane since 1932, when he flew to the National Democratic convention in Chicago to accept the Presidential nomination.

African Conference Is Fourth Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have met four times as President and Prime Minister—three times since America's entrance into the war and once before it. Times and places were:

Aug. 9, 1941, off the Newfoundland coast for three days or more.

Dec. 22, 1941, to Jan. 14, 1942, when Churchill came to Washington on a battleship and flew home.

June 18, 1942, in Washington, with Churchill flying here for a week's conference.

Jan. 14-24, 1943, in North Africa.

below the Volga river city named for Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Russians threw a cordon around these men in the early stages of their drives, then sent their troops plunging westward in a series of unfolding offensives from Voronezh to the Caucasus. These troops today are only about 80 miles from Khar'kov, Ukraine capital, 10 miles from Voroshilovgrad, Donets basin industrial center, and 56 miles from Rostov, key Caucasian gateway city.

'STRONGER' SEX

DZV's, Pan-Hellenes to Alternate Days in Stamp Selling

Piling \$125 of additional War stamp and bond money onto the total of nearly \$350 already taken in since the DZV-PanHel defense booth opened Thursday afternoon, the men's organization resumed "strong arm" methods of high pressure salesmanship yesterday.

Chairman Manny Mullen announced that a goal of \$1,000 had been set for first-week sales in the upper deck booth. Pan-Hel's less boisterous, but efficient method of salesmanship netted the stamp drive over \$50 Monday.

"If sales continue at the rapid rate, we're sure to meet our \$1,000 goal by Thursday afternoon," Mullen stated.

A new project to be handled through the defense booth is a plan sponsored by CDC that will list summer vacation jobs for Spartan women. May Ann Major, of Robinson house, and Madeline Warren, of Tower Guard, will handle the employment project.

WPB Is Noncommittal on Changing of Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A delegation of Michigan and Ohio legislators who sought War Production board approval of their move to set the clocks back an hour in their home states left a conference with WPB officials empty-handed today.

The greater portion of the area comprised by the two states lies in the central time zone, but had been moved an hour ahead to daylight saving time by acts of legislature seeking conformity with eastern marketing centers. The introduction of war time placed this district two hours ahead of sun time.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Christian Science, 7:30 p. m. Chapel, Peoples church

Spartan Hotel association 7:15 p. m., 103 Union annex

Musical Interlude, 12:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union

Sigma Gamma Upsilon 5 p. m., President's dining room, Union

A.W.S., 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union

Scalp and Blade, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union

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They're Doing the Job Anyway

SEVERAL months ago the DZV brotherhood, a society of Michigan State athletes, decided they wanted to do something to raise their prestige on campus. When the opportunity presented itself, DZV offered its services along with PanHellenic council to the CDC for maintaining a war bond and stamp booth in the Union lobby.

There's no question now but that both organizations are doing a good job. Sometimes the DZV salesmen have to use strong-arm methods and the PanHells have to employ the appeal to femininity, but when all else fails, these methods produce results.

Since it's for a worthy purpose, keep up the good work, DZVs and PanHells.

LETTERS

To the Editor

McLeod Says Farewell

Upon my relief from duty as P. M. S. & T. at Michigan State college, I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the ROTC unit for their splendid cooperation and support during my tour at this station. You have responded a hundred percent to every call which has been made upon you.

Please accept my best wishes for your future welfare.

STUART McLEOD,
Colonel, F. A.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

Staff of Great Britain

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff.

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French North and West Africa.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French national committee.

Other important figures attending included Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment board; W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Lend-Lease coordinator in England; Lieut.-Gen. B. B. Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, U. S. army; Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied expeditionary force in North Africa; Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, air commander-in-chief in North Africa; Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth army in Tunisia.

Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, "commando" chief; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander of the Allied force in North Africa; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of British forces in the Middle east; Robert Murphy, U. S. minister to French North Africa.

Miller Attends Meeting

Prof. L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, is attending the annual convention this week of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation engineers at Cincinnati, O., to take part in discussions pertaining to war-time heating problems.

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Sophomore Class Head Names Ernst to Chairman Prom

Dick Ernst, Engineer from Grand Rapids, will be general chairman of the Sophomore prom to be held in College auditorium Feb. 26, Bud Fenton, class president, announced yesterday.

Committee co-chairmen were also announced by Fenton, and include Dick Newberg, L. A., and Phyllis Licht, L. A., orchestra; Chuck Monahan, Gen. Cur., and Dorothy Doran, L. A., refreshments.

Martha Kelly, L. A., and Don Goodwin, L. A., will be in charge of invitations, and tickets sales will be managed by Bob Miller, Eng., and Bucky Walsh, Eng. Co-chairmen of the reception committee are Dorothy Drake, H. E., and Gordon Hueschen, A. S.

Barbara Poag, L. A., and Jack Smith, Eng., are co-chairmen of the patrons committee; Bob Ferguson, Eng., and Elaine Zeerip, L. A., are in charge of decorations. Finances for the affair will be managed by Bob Fischer, Ag., and Ann Eldridge, L. A.

Intermission entertainment will be planned by co-chairmen Bill Fritz, Eng., and Tom Smith, L. A. Publicity will be handled by Jerry Ter Horst, L. A., and Barbara Dennison, L. A.

Committees to assist with preparations will be chosen at a meeting of the co-chairmen, to be held later, Fenton announced.

Home Ec Teacher Dies in Chicago

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Wyman, instructor of institution administration in the division of Home Economics, were held yesterday afternoon at Racine, Wis. Miss Wyman died late Saturday night in Chicago.

Miss Wyman received her Bachelor's degree from South Dakota State college and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa in the field of nutrition.

A member of Michigan State college faculty since the fall of 1941, she taught a course in school lunch and operated the lunch room at East Lansing high school.

Miss Wyman was a member of both the American Home Economics association and the Association of American Dietetics.

Her death occurred as a result of complications following a minor operation.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

WHILE sitting in one of the local eating emporiums munching on a doughnut and teasing my tonsils with a cup of hot coffee the other morning, one of the two local florists in town came in and sat down beside me.

"How's the paper going these days," the florist said with a leer.

"Not bad," I replied as I showed more interest in my doughnut.

"Well, you know," he countered, "I don't like it as well now as I did before."

"Neither do I," I answered, still more interested in my doughnut.

"Well, what's the matter then. I don't like it, you don't like it, and—"

"Yes, and a lot of other persons don't like it," I interrupted.

Gradually losing interest in my doughnut (still on the first one), I began to speak freely.

"Perhaps it seems strange to you," I began, "but we're publishing a daily paper now and spending less money for it than three times a week last year."

What's more, there's a paper shortage, and we're using less paper now. And what's more there's a shortage of type metal, and we're using less of that, too.

"And perhaps you didn't know there's a shortage of labor in the printing trade," I continued.

"We're now requiring less mechanical labor, too, during the overall period of five times a week."

"Besides that, we've got the best wire service in the business, and it isn't costing anybody a cent more than it did before."

"Well, I'd like to see more local news in the paper," he interrupted.

"So would I," he was told. "But did you ever try to get students to work these days. You know, the interest and incentive is at a new peak," I added in a sarcastic tone and bit the air in what had been the center of my doughnut.

"And how is your business?" I inquired.

"Well, things are getting pretty hard to get. Wire to wrap flowers is getting scarce, and we're using a lot of substitute materials already."

"Pretty tough, isn't it," I said.

"Yes, it is, but I still don't like your paper this year," he asserted.

"No, and I'm not quite satisfied either, but we're making the best of what we have to work with. When the time comes for further retrenchment, we'll be in better position to reduce our operations than a lot of other college papers, many of which already have suspended publication."

"That's how we're running our newspaper business this year. But the next time I need flowers, regardless of whether you still have wire or substitute materials, I'm going to walk a couple of blocks further to get them."

And with that, I swallowed the last drop of my coffee, and said to myself, "Now ain't I the hardnose?"

WMC Assumes Control of Training Program

Engineering war-training classes on campus will continue operations undisturbed by the transfer of the formerly independent program into collaboration with the War Manpower commission, stated Dean H. B. Dirks of Engineering who returned yesterday from a conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Twenty-one regional advisors throughout the country, will be active under the direction of Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner. One adviser from each of the present regional groups will be elected to represent his own region in the central office, Michigan, of which Dirks is present director, is grouped with the states Ohio and Tennessee.

Grin and Bear It

By Light



"Hon. spy regret that Nippon HAVE NOT cornered world rubber supply—say U. S. people have even enough to make check out of rubber!"

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

FIRST, before we start with the newest news, it is imperative that an apology be extended to Nina Lou Gannon. As you may have noticed, the column last Saturday ended with the first part of her name and nothing was added to let you know what it was all about.

Nina Lou Gannon, Theta pledge, is wearing the Hespia pin of Bob Miller, while another Theta pledge, Billy Green, wears Joe Lancaster's Hespia pin. David Smith, Alpha Chi Sigma, has passed his pin to Colleen Johnson of Royal Oak.

The Phi Taus also lost two of their pins last week. Bill Barr has passed his pin to his Phi Tau Dream Girl, Doris Hawley, and Chuck Roberts' pin is now in the possession of Beverly Jones who lives in Battle Creek. Hank Willis, SAE, has parted with his pin and it now rests with Ann Chevie.

The Phi Taus are taking the cue from the Delta Chis and are planning a radio party with sweaters as an entrance requirement. It is to be held this Saturday night under the supervision of "Generalissimo" Jerry Linton. Friday night the Delta Sigs are going to make a big night of it with an ice-skating party followed by a radio party at the house. Last Monday the Chi Os were seen having a wonderful time on a sleigh ride. As the result of their annual scholastic race between pledges and actives, the actives were treated to the sleigh ride and hot refreshments. Also on Monday the Thetas celebrated Four-ers' day by having a joint meeting with the alums at the chapter house. Entertainment was provided by the alums and food followed.

Something new in radio parties will be tried out by the Sigma Chis this Saturday night. Each sorority house and women's dorm will cooperate by providing three women who will be picked up by the men and taken to the Sigma Chi house for a mass blind date party. There is to be a surplus of men for a stag line and the girls should have a marvelous time.

The Kappa Sigs will be ruled by the factory whistle Saturday night when they give a defense party. Members and dates will wear dungarees and the girls will bring lunch in an honest to goodness lunch pail. Friday night the Sigma Kappa pledges will give a radio in honor of the actives.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will exchange 25 members with the Sigma Chis for dinner tonight. Last night the Kappas and Thetas had an exchange dance just to keep the girls in contact with each other.

Installation of new officers took place this week at the Alpha Chi Sigma house. The settled for the following: President, Richard Wooten; Vice-president, William Thayer; pledge master, Leroy Peters; secretary, Edward Crippen; treasurer, David Smith; reporter, Walter Dow; and master of ceremonies, Arthur Anderson and Byron Johnson.

Bob Conley, president of Delta Sig, was the instigator of a "good will" tour of their various chapters in Michigan. It seems that the boys had a "wheel" of a time.

The Sigma Chis are proud of a gift from one of their brothers, Milton Caniff, who is the originator of "Terry and the Pirates." He sent them an enlarged cartoon in which Terry is telling Terry of the function and purpose of the fraternity in a time.

Carol Sedgewick, Theta Chi Cincinnati, is spending a few days with Tina Foster and Kate McGill at the Alpha Phi house. Sedgewick was a student at MSU during the summer and claimed that her heart is here.

Other addition at the Alpha Phi house is a four-day old checker who is being cared for personally by every girl in the house. He, she, or it has been named B. B., which is short for Beta Beta, the local chapter. What next?

Retirement Granted

The State Board granted disability retirement to Prof. C. M. Cade, '07, who has been on the faculty for 30 years. Secretary Karl McDonel announced yesterday.

Professor Cade came to Michigan State college as an instructor in civil engineering in 1912. Other positions held by Cade were instructor in Purdue university in 1907 and 1908, and field officer in the U. S. coast and geodetic survey from 1909 to 1914. Professor Cade's disability retirement gives him an opportunity to return to Michigan State college as soon as health permits.

Deihl Joins Sick List Leaving State Cagers Shy Forwards

The injury jinx that so consistently has been plaguing the Michigan State basketball team all season has again stepped in and taken its toll. Already the team has kept Fred Stone, Nick Hashu, Earl May, Ollie White and Roy Deihl on the sidelines sometime during the season. Stone and May are still out.

Now Deihl has been caught up with again. He returned from the recent DePaul trip with a twisted knee and had to be sent to College hospital. This is injury No. 2 for Deihl, who before the first game of the season suffered a recurrence of a back injury and was forced to wear a heavy brace for more than a month. This hampered his shooting a great deal.

Just as the Sturgis forward got back into form and began hitting he hurt his knee and has been forced out again. Proof of the fact that he has regained his shooting eye was shown when against DePaul he took only four shots and made three of these.

If Deihl is able to get back into action for the Camp Grant game coming up Friday night

and the newly acquired bad knee doesn't bother him too much, he will probably team with high-flying Jack Cawood.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne has a real problem on his hands if Deihl isn't able to play Friday. "I don't know what we'll do for forwards if Roy isn't able to play. With Cawood playing center, that leaves only Ollie White, Carl Petroski and Jim Jacobs," Van said Monday.

More worries came to Van with the release of the fortnightly Converse basketball shoe company's report of the leading teams, collegiate and service, in the United States.

Schedule Gives Wrestlers Rest

With wins over University of Michigan and Case Tech under their belts, the Spartan grapplers will be resting up for the next few weeks.

A return match with the Wolverines will be next on the schedule, Coach Fendley Collins reported, and this will be another mid-week match coming on Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Ann Arbor.

With the loss of John Spalink in the 175-pound division and the return of Capt. Manly Johnson of the Wolverines, who was out with a cold in the match last week, chances of the Spartans, winning don't look so bright. The 16 to 14 score of the first match was a close call for the Collinsmen and some losses must be reversed in this match for the Spartans if they are to remain undefeated.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, the Spartans will meet Ohio State in the last home match of the season. The Buckeyes fell before Michigan last week 20 to 8, giving State a decided edge on that coming match, on a comparative score basis.

Iggy Konrad, sophomore 136-pounder out with a knee injury, began workouts again this week and is slated to take his place on the varsity in the Michigan match. "Bo" Jennings, still recovering from an abdominal operation of fall term, substituted for Konrad in the first two matches.

'S' Boxers Open Card Against Penn Staters

Penn State will invade the Spartan boxing ring Saturday night to open the home schedule for Coach Al Kawal's fighters.

The boys from Penn have a long and impressive boxing record and will bring one of the top-ranking teams in the nation into Jenison fieldhouse ring Saturday.

Coach Kawal has not named the final varsity lineup for the opening match because constant shuffling of weights among the better boys on the squad has made a difficult situation.

Captain at 120 Pounds

Capt. Bill Zurakowski is slated to go on at 120-pounds in the opener. He is the only senior and varsity letterman on the squad back this year. His twin brother, Walt, will take over the 127 pound post adding another twin combination to the folds of Spartan sports. Walt is a sophomore.

Two contenders for the two lower weights against the twins are sophomores Dave Dail and Bill Howe. In case of injury, one of these lads can be counted on to fill the gap.

National Runner-Up

Chuck Calkins, runner-up for the national 155-pound title last year, will fight at 165 pounds in the Penn State match. Calkins is one of two juniors who are experienced varsity men. Bill Wood, the other junior and a 135 pounder, looks good enough to handle tough competition in that weight division.

The remainder of the team will probably be made up of sophomores. At 145 pounds, Chuck Shiner will handle the Penn State job. Bob Gormley, Buffalo sophomore, and Shiner are ranging considerably over the 145 pound limit. Either one may make the lower weight with the other lad fighting it out with Charles Mootz, another soph, for the starting call at 155 pounds.

Fresh Numeral Winner

Edo Mencotti, numeral winner in freshman boxing and varsity halfback last fall, has the 175-pound berth pretty well tied up at present. Mencotti has looked good in practice throwing jarring punches in workout bouts.

Ward Foe, sophomore heavy-weight, is the other first year man that Coach Kawal is counting on to fill his varsity team. Foe is a smooth working ringman weighing slightly over 190 pounds. He has proved himself more of a boxer than a hard puncher in practice, handling himself well for a big man.

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College Sports May Survive Call of Enlisted Reservists

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The army's announcement that enlisted reservists soon will be called for active duty from the colleges doesn't necessarily mean that intercollegiate athletics will be halted or even greatly curtailed in the near future.

College athletic authorities aren't certain yet what the results of this call will be, but in an Associated Press survey today of the major institutions throughout the nation, they indicated their belief that there won't be any major change before the 1943 football season comes around.

Start New Terms

Except in a few cases, they're just starting new terms that will keep most of the members of winter sports teams in school until the season's end. The reservists won't be ordered up until the end of the first college term after Dec. 31, 1942, and even then it may take some time before they're actually inducted.

Advanced ROTC men, engineering and medical students and other specialized groups are excepted and so far there has been no change in the procedure of summoning air corps reservists, navy "V-7" men or marine corps reservists.

Form Nucleus

With these to form the nucleus of their teams, college athletic authorities figure they'll be able to keep going for some time and they say they plan to do just that.

One of the first to feel the blow probably will be the fine University of Illinois basketball team. The first semester there ends Saturday and three of the "Whiz Kids," Capt. Art Mathisen, Jack Smiley and Ken Menke, are enlisted reservists.

Boston college, Arkansas, U.C. L.A. and Kansas are a few of the other colleges where mass migrations into the army are expected soon, but from such widely separated schools as

Dartmouth, Columbia, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Oklahoma comes word that few changes in the athletic setup are expected.

What About Fall?

The big exodus is expected either at the end of the winter terms in late March or April or when the school year ends in May or June. Indications are that in most cases about one-third of the football players who otherwise would be eligible for 1943 will be called for duty by the army.

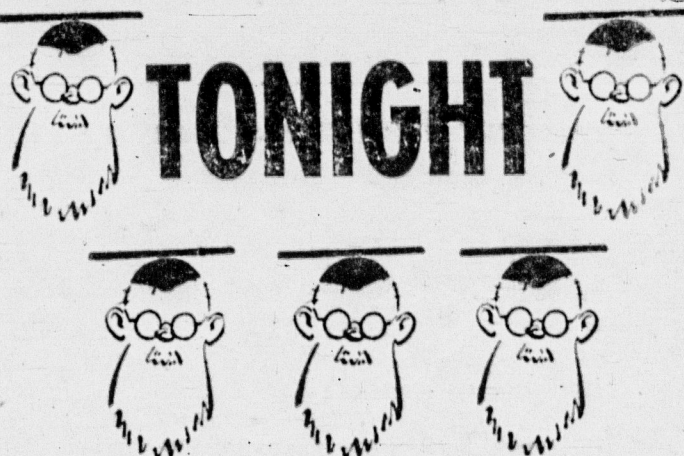
The other services may take more, but there's the possibility that many of the army men will have finished their 13 weeks' basic training and will be returned to the colleges for further training by next fall. In that case they may be eligible to play on the college teams.

Sigma Nu, FarmHouse to Meet in Ice Game

This afternoon's action in the intramural hockey league will be between the Sigma Nu and FarmHouse sextets which meet at 5 p. m. on the rink in back of Jenison fieldhouse.

When the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team couldn't play its scheduled game with the Alpha Tau Omega crew because the SAEs had a basketball game the same evening, it was decided by league officials that the loop would be broken up into two instead of three blocks so that independent teams could play on Tuesday evenings, the same night of fraternity basketball games.

However, so that the league could get away on the appointed day, the Tick Tocks took on the ATOs in a non-league tilt and beat them 1 to 0 in a low scoring, tough battle. Al Jones broke through late in the third period to register the only goal of the game and give his team a hard-earned victory.



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Audience Small, But Concert Draws Fine Performance

Only 600 students turned out last night to hear the first 'pop' concert given by M. S. C.'s military band and Men's glee club. However, what the audience lacked in number was made up in genuine enthusiasm, and Director Roy Underwood announced that there would be another concert next month.

Both the band and the glee club performed at their best, presenting several numbers in keeping with their general theme of "service night." Among the numbers which brought a rousing applause from the audience were "Dear Land of Home," "Roll, Chariot," and a special arrangement of "I Left My Heart at the Stage-door Canteen," sung by the glee club.

With the same spirit they show on the football field, the band began the program playing the Star-Spangled Banner and continued with "Stars and Stripes Forever," "White Christmas" and several Strauss waltzes taken from the opera, "The Bat."

The second part of the program was devoted to community singing to which the whole audience responded by moving to the front of the auditorium. "K-K-K-Katy," "The Marines Hymn," the Army Air corps song and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" were some of the songs in which the audience matched voices with the glee club.

The next concert will have navy night as its theme with a larger portion of the program devoted to community singing, Underwood said.

Infantry Unit Promotions Made Last Fall Term

Announcement of cadet promotions in the ROTC infantry branch was made last fall term. Consequently, this unit was not included with the five other branches which recently announced promotions, Capt. E. K. Bremer, explained yesterday. The interpretation that they had failed to make promotions, gained by infantrymen from an article in Tuesday's State News, was not intended.

J-Hop Tickets Go On Sale Thursday to Juniors Only

Tickets for the 1944 J-Hop featuring Bob Chester and his band will go on sale at the accounting office Thursday morning, Junior Class President Hal Neumann said yesterday.

Ticket sales for the dance to be held Feb. 5 in the College auditorium, will be limited to 1,000, Neumann said. The 1944 J-Hop will be the last fully attended junior class dance for the duration, because the ERC will be called into active duty at the end of winter term.

Thursday sales will be limited to juniors only, with the remaining days open to anybody as long as the tickets last.

Pre-J-Hop dinner tickets, which will be limited to 200, also will go on sale Thursday at the accounting office, the Union desk, and in various fraternity houses.

All tickets must be registered in one name only at the Union desk by the purchaser, Neumann stated. The pre-J-Hop dinner will be held in the Union Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Bob Chester is one of those "poor little rich boys" who have everything dumped in their laps, and then decide to go out and start from the bottom. Step-son of Albert Fisher, retired president of the Fisher Body corporation of Detroit, Chester organized his band in 1935 from a crew of unknown musicians.

Since that time, the band has played at many of the major orchestra spots of the country. Chester is the author of "The Octave Jump," a number which sold close to 100,000 records last year.

It takes 70 to 80 million board feet of lumber annually to provide splints for 275 billion boxed matches used in the United States.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Y.W.C.A.

Dean Fred T. Mitchell will speak on "Postwar Problems and War Marriages" at regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at 5 p. m. today in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Pres. Betty Wirth, L. A. '43.

A.W.S.

A. W. S. will hold a regular meeting at 5 p. m. today in organization room 1 of the Union, Pres. Vera Deane, L. A. '43, announced.

Dormitory Hostesses

Mrs. Lucia Nesom, speech instructor, will speak on "Speech and Personality" at the dormitory housemother's meeting at 10 a. m. today in room 19, Forestry building.

Judiciary Board

Grace Ferguson, L. A. '45, is the new cooperative house representative to Judiciary board, succeeding Mary Potter.

S.W.L.

S. W. L. group meetings will be this afternoon at 5 in Union annex rooms, Pres. Helen Swanson announced.

Personality group, which will have a forum on dating, will be in room 7; Sue Averill will speak to the social group in room 11, and art and publicity will organize the art workshop in room 15.

Other group meetings will be in room 115 for radio, room 112 for membership, room 107 for social service, and room 111 for drama.

Willkie Disappointed

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, expressed disappointment tonight that Russia's and China's leaders were absent from the North African conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and that creation of a grand military strategy board was not announced.

Proposed Discussions to Consider Plans for Post-War World

By KAY BESEMER

Lecturer Famed for Foresight in World Events

Ian Ross MacFarlane, news commentator who is appearing in College auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m., has "called the turn" on many important international moves in advance of their occurrence including the fall of France, Mussolini's Grecian fiasco, Machek's defection in Yugoslavia, Britain's double reverses and progress in Libya and Japan's attack on the Philippines.

MacFarlane received his education at Colgate university and the University of Virginia, after which he carried on research work in modern history and political trends at the University of London, and in Paris.

During his long stay in England MacFarlane served as a volunteer worker during the national election of 1931 in order that he might get a better idea of how a British election worked.

Rommel Prepares for Double Attack

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The British eighth army swept closer today to Tunisia's Mareth line, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat-weary forces were reported bracing for what the Axis itself said was an impending multi-bladed Allied assault.

The capture of Zauia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men brought them halfway from Tripoli to Zuara, a port on the coastal road leading to the Axis fortifications in Tunisia. Zauia is about 30 miles west of Tripoli.

Behind in Tripoli, Brig.-Gen. Jacques LeClerc's Fighting French troops entered the city after a 1,500-mile trek from the Lake Chad region and will aid in mopping-up operations there, freeing seasoned empire troops to continue the westward drive.

A meeting to determine the advisability of a Michigan State Victory forum discussion of the post-war world was held yesterday afternoon under the direction of James Zarichny, chairman, and representatives of various campus organizations.

Ted Ross, Ag '43, presented ideas that were discussed at a meeting held at the University of Michigan, which included types of organizations, plans for setting up such groups, and the general machinery involved.

"I feel that there is a definite need for such an organization at State," said Zarichny. "Discussion groups already in existence would be supplemented by the program, and the larger organization would be able to reach many more students."

Prof. Orion Ulrey, representing the faculty, expressed the belief that members of the faculty would cooperate with students, besides organizing among themselves for like discussion. Faculty members have already started on plans to hold meetings, which will attempt to bring in representatives of all the divisions of the college and to limit the discussion to a one-sided picture," Ulrey said.

Vera Deane, A.W.S. president, and Hal Crumley, representing CDC, also expressed approval of the tentative plans for the development of a forum.

Variety Show Moved Up to Spring Term. Chairman Reveals

Because of heavy activities scheduled for winter term, and the fact that key faculty members who have made past Variety shows successful will not be available until next term, the annual Variety show has been postponed until spring term, Gordon Hueschen, co-chairman, announced yesterday.

Even though there will be new students around to participate, a director will be able to give more time next term, according to Hueschen. The committee felt that the show would turn out better if it were postponed, he said.

Non-Army Reservists Advised to Prepare for Board

By DON THORNBURY

A recruiting party for the naval reserve and marine corps reserve will visit Michigan State college at a date to be announced later, to enlist in the naval or marine corps reserve those students who are in the ERC with naval or marine preferences, ROTC officials disclosed recently.

In order to speed up their enlistment at the time of the visit of the recruiting party, students who have indicated preferences are requested to have certain necessary papers ready, the department announced.

Students with naval reserve preferences should have birth certificates, and three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens written on the business stationery of the person making the recommendation.

One of these letters should be from a member of the college

faculty, along with a statement certifying that the student is regularly enrolled and has fulfilled the necessary requirements for the classification for which he is applying, and the date of expected graduation.

The applicant should also have a resume of not less than 50 words in his own handwriting covering all occupational or military service and training, and two photographs (head and shoulders only) one full face and one profile, 2½ inches square. If married he should have an affidavit signed by himself and his wife stating that his dependents will be adequately provided for while he is in training.

Those students with marine corps preferences are also requested to have birth certificates, a photograph (passport size) and five letters of recom-

mendation. One of these should be from the president of the college, and one from a member of the faculty, with the other three from citizens of good standing in the applicant's home community.

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