

Today's Campus

Fate of a Cake

Line Seagrave's face was wreathed in smiles Monday evening when the Campbell women sang "Happy Birthday" and a bus boy walked in proudly bearing a huge chocolate cake, candles and all. But when line went to cut the cake, she found to her disgust and disappointment, that it was cardboard model with just a frosting for camouflage.

Bells Are Ringing

Unsuspecting Mary Kay Babcock and Margaret Ann DeGroot were rudely jolted last night when 10 Big Bens, hidden in suit bags and wastepaper baskets, started ringing intermittently from 2 till 6 a. m. The practical joke backfired on its culprits, though for the sly roommates suspected all the clocks and are now having the laugh as they Mayottes madly borrow shame to get them to their 8 o'clock on time.

New House Guest

The Kappa Alpha Theta house has a new member who, according to reports, is loved and welcomed, but doesn't belong there. If anyone has lost a mongrel puppy about three months old, who answers to any name whatsoever is affectionate—even to the ends of his needle-teeth—and as yet unbroken—he may have come by calling 8-2567 and describing him.

'Be on Time' Says Conrad in Answer to Army Week

Dean Elisabeth Conrad, commenting on the proposed military drill for dorm women, offered suggestion or a substitute action which would "be more to the point."

"Instead of compulsory military discipline in the dorms, women could show their appreciation and good will by going to meals and getting to classes on time voluntarily," she stated.

"A matter of personal pride," added Dean Conrad, "the women at State should be anxious to prove that they can do everything the airmen are doing. They should do it without military regulations."

BULLETINS

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA, May 14 (AP)—Two Japanese planes bombed the Port Moresby area without causing damage yesterday, the high command announced, at the same time that Allied bombers struck at Gasmata, on the southern tip, and Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain.

DETROIT, May 13 (AP)—Mud and silt in hundreds of basements, washed-out roads and undermined bridges reminded residents of sections of Wayne, St. Clair, Macomb, Lapeer and Sanilac counties tonight that they had just experienced the most severe flood conditions in nearly six years. The monetary damage has been variously estimated between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The navy announced tonight its first prisoner list of the war, containing 1,044 names of officers and enlisted men held by the Japanese, mostly in the Philippine Islands. Among them appear the names of seven men whose last recorded assignments were to the cruiser Houston, two assigned to the destroyer Pope and two assigned to the submarine Perch.

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22 New Names Added to Tau Sigma List

Brandt Elected President
After Initiation
Ceremonies

Tau Sigma, Liberal Arts and Applied Science honorary, last night initiated 22 new members, chosen from the junior class according to Edward Cholek, former president.

Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at Hunt's with Prof. Hans L. Leonardt, of the history and political science department, speaking on the Russian Polish problem.

New officers chosen last night were president, Warren Brandt, Lansing; vice president, Evelyn Tussing, East Lansing; treasurer, Patricia Jones, Summerville; S. C. and secretary, Gloria Bishop, Lake Odessa.

Other initiates include Joyce Carrow, Lansing; Leslie Davis, Grand Blanc; Catherine Egan, Lansing; Doris Frank, East Lansing. See TAU OMEGA—Page 3.

Father Winters, MSC Priest, Dies of Heart Attack

Rev. Fr. C. M. Winters, instructor in religion at Michigan State college, and chaplain of the Newman club for Catholic students, died yesterday morning of a heart attack.

Father Winters, who founded St. Thomas Aquinas parish in East Lansing about two and a half years ago, had conducted religion classes at State for nearly 18 years.

During 15 years of that time he served also as assistant pastor of Resurrection parish in Lansing. He was well known to all Catholic students for his activities in connection with the Newman club.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the parish church.

New Draftees' Furlough Is Extended One Week

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The drafting of fathers for military service in the immediate future appeared likely today as the army extended the furlough period given new draftees to arrange civilian affairs from 7 to 14 days.

Commanding generals of the nine service commands were ordered to make the extension as soon as possible, and in no case later than July 1. Further, they were directed to increase the furlough to three weeks by Sept. 1.

New Rumor Clinic Does a Booming Business

By DEE DEARING

CDC's newest protégé, better known as the rumor clinic, officially started operations yesterday and already business is booming.

The clinic is functioning as a human bloodhound to track down all rumors handed in by students or townspeople. Rumors are referred by the clinic to the proper authorities and are either verified or denied. Assisting on the "verification" board are Pres. John Hannah, Col. Dorsey Rodney, Lt. F. N. Miller, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and others.

Hours for the clinic are 11 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m. SWAVs will be at the table set up in the lower deck of the Union at these times to receive all rumors.

Rumors All Sacked
Yesterday's crop of rumors

Coast Guard Saves Sub Victims



Associated Press Photo

Clinging desperately to their raft in a tipping sea, two survivors of a British merchant ship torpedoed in the Atlantic, saw their lives taken aboard the coast guard cutter which found them.

No Negligence Found As Aircrewmen Escape Injury in Training Crash

Soprano to Give Classical Senior Concert Tonight

Virginia Siegmund, mezzo soprano and Buffalo senior, will present a recital tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

A public school music major, Miss Siegmund will be assisted in her recital by William Buchanan, East Lansing junior, and Elizabeth Sullivan, junior from Pontiac. Both Miss Sullivan and Buchanan are applied music students.

Miss Siegmund, who has been studying under Mrs. Olive D. Henkel, will open her program with Scriabin's "Gla. H. Solo," continuing with several selections by Brahms and Schumann. Buchanan will play Mendelssohn's "Variations. Serenades," following the second part of the program.

Other pieces which Miss Siegmund will sing tonight include "Pierres' Pierres, Mes Yeux" from LeCid by Massenet, "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" and "Spring Song of the Robin Women" from Shostakovich.

No one was hurt nor was there any negligence found on the part of instructors or pilots involved in the midair collision Monday of two light training planes being used at the Lansing Capital City airport by men of the 310th CTD at Michigan State. Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer of the outfit, stated yesterday.

Announcement of the mishap had been withheld since Monday pending the findings of the inquiry, which began Monday.

The two planes, according to the report, were making regular flight patterns around Capital City airport when the wing of one ship struck the strut of another, requiring emergency landing by both planes. One came down on the airport and the other alighted on an emergency landing field nearby.

One of the planes was repaired for flying by Tuesday.

Participating in the inquiry were special investigators Quentin L. Seale of Chicago, aircraft safety and accident prevention division of CAA, and Earl Smith of Detroit, member of the CAA safety board. They cooperated with officers of the detachment on campus in conducting the inquiry, which showed no flying violations.

Further plans were made at the War planning board meeting last night, and if women will cooperate, the SWAVs will attempt to form groups to go to nearby army hospitals to entertain interned soldiers.

Talented to Sign Up

Any women interested in committee work in this project, or those who have any talent such as singing, playing a musical instrument, or dancing are requested to turn their names in at the CDC office or to Barbara Poag, SWAV director, according to Sally Sawyer, WPB head.

Also under way are plans to recruit women for farmette jobs this summer. Farmers in the lower part of Michigan will be contacted and later in the term women will have the opportunity to sign up for summer farm work.

Weather

Warmer in afternoon.

Yankees, Reds, Tommy's Blast Nazi Countries

Communications Chief
Targets in Poland;
U. S. Hits Airfields

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—American, British and Russian aerial armadas smashed heavily at Hitler's war installations with three major bombing blows from the west and east in the last 24 hours.

The Royal Air force pounded Danzig last night with the greatest blockading raid of the war while Russian long-range bombers were hitting Warsaw, and today American heavy bombers blasted Meaulte and St. Omer in northwestern France.

First Polish Attack

The Warsaw attack was the first on the Polish capital since it was virtually pounded to pieces by Nazi armor at the start of the war in 1939.

Communications systems in Warsaw were the chief targets of the Red air force bombers, Moscow said tonight in announcing the raid.

"Our long-range aircraft ended the railway junction of Warsaw, military trains, ammunition dumps and armament stores," the broadcast said, adding that the stations at Warsaw and in the suburb of Praga were both hit.

Americans Hit Europe

Operating in perfect flying weather, one of the strongest American air forces ever to hit occupied Europe hammered a large German plane factory at Meaulte, 60 miles inland from the coast of France, and Nazi airfields and fighter bases at St. Omer, destroying many aircraft on the ground.

Three bombers and five fighters. See YANKEES—Page 2.

Churchill to Speak to Congress Again

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The White House disclosed today that Prime Minister Churchill came to the United States by ship, and completed his journey to Washington by train.

His trip here last June was by air and the one in December, 1941, was by battleship.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—For the second time since the war began, Prime Minister Winston Churchill is to address congress. He will speak Wednesday, and most legislators anticipate a major analysis of the global war situation.

The British leader, here for a new series of strategy talks with President F. D. Roosevelt, will make the address at 12:30 p. m. EWT, before a joint session of senate and house, and is expected to be broadcast.

It was widely expected that Mr. Churchill might have much to say about the meaning of the victory in Africa.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Big Sisters, 10 a. m.
Second floor, Union

Spartan Christian Fellowship
5 p. m., 111 Union annex

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

THERE are lots of things which merely bore us in this world, but one of those which makes us feel thoroughly regretful is that "amazing, fascinating, unbelievable" column written by one Mr. Robert Ripley. It is called "Believe It or Not."

Ripley ran out of material 15 years ago but unfortunately he still carries on, for a man must make a living and Mr. Ripley is no exception. His column has now degenerated to a state where it is so strained and distorted that it makes even the people who read "True Story" magazine shudder and grow faint, but he still struggles on.

It is true that the intelligence level of the American people hardly reaches the seventh grade, but "Believe It or Not" in our opinion, is an insult to even a kindergarten brain.

What we have against Mr. Ripley's column, (not Mr. Ripley) is chiefly that the column is without any possible meaning or significance.

Perhaps we're morose, perhaps we don't have normal curiosity, perhaps we're abnormally stupid, but we can't see anything to get excited about if Dan O'Leary, "famous" pedestrian whom no one ever heard of, walked six miles an hour for six hours on his 82nd birthday, or if 14 words, most of which don't mean anything, can be formed from the word "HERE."

When Mr. I. B. Taylor is a tailor at Elks Tooth, Me., and Mr. I. M. Krazy is in the insane asylum at Modoc, Wis., and Mr. Gooney Tooney leads a band in Hitter, Miss., it hardly makes our heart leap into our mouth.

If there are actually 38,366,440 ways to spell the word "scissors" it is merely dust in our mouth. If Obo Joy Obo can spell his name backward it doesn't exactly make us leap and gambol with joy. We do, however, hold our hand over our mouth in anticipation.

Of course, Walter Winchell says it's fascinating, and the New York Sun says its fascinating, and the San Francisco News says its fascinating, and it's been printed in book form, so we are bucking up against the best authorities, but we still aren't interested in the column even if Chou Kung, who invented the compass, did have a swivel wrist on which he could turn his hand completely around.

When we were young, "Believe It or Not" had a novelty and a sort of freshness to it, but that has long since worn off, and every time we see a paper which carries it our rating of that paper goes down at least 20 points.

Of course someone might object that we don't have to read the thing, but it's always placed in so prominent a position that one cannot avoid it. It's like too much chieory in the coffee, or the sand in the spinach.

Items are stretched to the ridiculous by Mr. Ripley. "All the names of God," except of course God, "are spelled with four letters—Lord, Jhvh, Dieu, Alla, etc." Items are always twisted to fit the column. In this item, for example, Alla is

derived from Allah, the usual spelling, and Buddha, Confucius, and others whom quite a few people know as "God" are ignored. It's insidiously irritating.

We're probably alone in this opinion, and it won't be the first time, but we hate to see something we absolutely loathe continue to be printed year after year without saying something about it.

IT HAS been suggested to us, and we pass it on for what it's worth, that it would be a good idea to promote exchange dinners between the artrewomen and the women's residences.

Ofhand we think it could be worked out very nicely, with the men marching over in a body at the specified time, and marching back after dinner and a short interlude. Perhaps the women who would eat at Mason and Abbot would be called for in army trucks, and it could develop into quite a cagey affair.

We would remark too that if the civilians at Wells hall can have such dinners there should be no reason why men in uniforms can't have them, but someone would think we were insulting the campus civilians, so we won't.

Air Force M. P.'s to Have Training At Fort Custer

FORT CUSTER, May 13 (AP)—Military police for the United States army air forces will be trained at Fort Custer.

The program, which will mark the first time that air force police have been trained at regular army units, is expected to begin in a few days, the first provisional regiment of the provost marshal general unit training center already having been organized at the fort.

Lt. Col. Frank Day of Boston, a veteran military policeman of the first World war, will head the training of the troops. He said that until the regiment was organized here, the army air forces always have trained their own military police.

The first unit to be trained will consist of approximately 1,200 air force troops and some of them already have arrived at the fort from bases throughout the country.

With the exception of officers, the entire personnel of the new regiment will be furnished with regular air forces troops, while the officers will be drawn from the military police officer pool here, and they will include men who have been commissioned in officer-candidate schools and are awaiting assignment or M. P. officers not presently assigned.

When the training period is completed, the troops will be returned to the air forces. Training will be similar to that given ground force M. P.'s, except that special emphasis will be placed on defense against air and mechanized attacks, Colonel Day said.

Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

IT ISN'T too often that the women of MSC find a representative in this column, but today, Grace Marchant makes the news for her work as secretary to the officer third in command at the Naval Air Station in Pasco, Washington.

Frank V. Burrows, 40, has received a commendation for his conduct in the Milne Bay, New Guinea, operations. Burrows, whose home is in Muskegon, majored in Applied Science. He entered the army in 1941.

Another award has just been given to another Spartan, 2nd Lieutenant Robert Parker, who has been decorated with the air medal for courageous, fearless service to his combat organization Parker, who has performed heroically on several occasions, was decorated by General Kenney.

Seven Michigan State college men, George Huber, Jr., Murray Nadler, James D. Thomas, Leroy P. Froetscher, Robert A. Kozlow, George H. Boye, and Robert E. Truesdell, are now trainees in the Medical Training Battalion at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Theodore Bowman has just been appointed a Naval aviation cadet and has been transferred to the Naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla.

A post card from Scott Field Recreation Center informs us that Pete Panos, Flint junior, and a member of the ROTC infantry, scored 132 in an army placement test for highest score made by any inductee there. Bill Rescorla, junior, and Russ Morgan, junior, weren't far behind when each received 131 and 130, respectively.

The first class of officers to receive aerial observers' wings at the Haringen army gunnery school was graduated this week and among the fully qualified gunner observers was Lt. Richard H. Reley. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a letter man on the postal team.

Stanley Powell is no longer a 2nd lieutenant, but is now a graduate of the class of 421 of Kelly and Randolph fields, Texas, which makes him an instructor of a multiple motor troop as well as a first lieutenant.

Phillip W. Beebe has just reported to the Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's college, Calif. Accompanying him are Cadets Richard H. Lennox and Jordan E. Johnson, all ex-Spartans.

YANKEES

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ers were reported missing on diversionary sweeps. The big American air fortresses were escorted by strong flights of British, American and Canadian fighters.

Moscow said that the Soviet fliers observed "large fires and explosions" while leaving Warsaw. All Russian planes returned.

Faculty Club Will Hold Tea to Honor Former Heads

Faculty Folk club will close its club year today with a tea honoring retiring officers at 2 p. m. in the Music auditorium, according to Mrs. Carl A. Brandly, general chairman.

Mrs. Lucia Morgan Nesom of the speech department will speak on "When the Lights Come On Again." There will be a play group for children from 2 to 7 years of age who come with their mothers. Mrs. Charles Bachman will be in charge.

House Renews FDR's Power

WASHINGTON, MAY 13 (AP)—The house voted 342 to 65 today to renew President F. D. Roosevelt's reciprocal trading powers, but only for two years. It also rejected a series of other amendments that supporters contended would destroy the whole reciprocity program.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Hon. Sgt. happy to report strain of hair driving U. S. air insane—always make child-like remark such as: "Boy, what I'd give to have a beautiful doll!"

COLUMN HALF RIGHT

SIGNAL corps boys traveled to the U. of M. last Saturday to join the Michigan signal corps on maneuvers. They had a communications net over a five mile area in the rain and got practice sending and receiving secret code messages.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the trip according to the boys was the dinner they got. It seems the Michigan men eat like kings and get second helpings of meat.

These G. I. haircuts are quite the thing. Sgt. Ellis Brandt (QMC) decided his hair needed trimming the other day, but he wasn't interested in paying for a full cut.

Casting his eye over the tonsorial menu, he asked the barber for the cheapest cut on the list, a ladies' neck trim. The barber couldn't see eye to eye with Brandt, and he collected for a full haircut.

Saw Private Underwood, field artilleryman, heading for riding class the other day in a pair of breeches big enough for the horse too. Now that the field artillerymen are riding we can expect to see many men looking as if they sat in a bee hive.

We hear that the cavalry infantry men got up for roll call three times one morning last week. It seems they were a bit too slow the first two times.

It's very embarrassing to be walking down the street with your arm around a gal (contrary to the colonel's orders) and meet an officer who says good evening before you see him and is past before you can untangle an arm to salute with, according to one of our friends.

Don't anybody offer to flip Don "Double or Nothing" Davis for gum, candy or cigarettes. We are under the opinion that he has a fatal charm over all coins flipped near the Union desk. Don will declare a dividend one of these days if his luck holds out another three weeks.

If anyone sees Cadet Major Tom Rooney, of the field artillery, walking around campus as if he was treading on eggs, don't ask him what happened.

It seems he was riding a rather giant size nag named Tiny Tim yesterday. It was the first time Tom had ever been on a horse, much less trotting without stirrups. The same nag al-

most tossed Ed Rapoport, artilleryman, the day before.

So the girls are, they're getting up at 5 a. m. and like soldiers for a while. We can hardly wait, they probably won't work, they can't march to classes, they go to so many classes, and no gal likes to be another gal organizing marching or anything else.

Also, they can't crack free hour in the town, 5 and 6 in the evening, they have lots of free time, the day to enjoy it, and by then, they've reached the saturation (cokes).

Too bad that Tony. One thing the seniors look forward to is free time, spend at meetings of the afternoon club during term at school.

If you want to help this victory garden, some dirt and things to pen at your house.

By THE PRIVATE

Psychiatrists Fear That Soldiers Must Be Taught to Hate

DETROIT, MAY 13 (AP)

The wish to kill his enemy, soldier's safeguard against the American psychiatric association was told today by Major Harry W. Brosin of the army.

The method of teaching the doctrine, which means the idea becomes so much a part of his thinking that a soldier continues to act on it even when being thrown on his back, sources in battle.

"Panic," said Major Brosin, "will be quite unlikely if the soldier during long months of tactical training gradually accepts indoctrination of the necessity to kill or be killed."

"He must develop complete familiarity with all types of fighting techniques and battle conditions to which he may be exposed, so that he will never feel at a loss in any situation. He must feel complete confidence in his leaders down to corporal, together with feelings of genuine comradeship or brotherhood."

FROM A BLEACHER SEAT

By JOHN MARRS

From the deep south comes a man who, in the 70 yard dash, is holding forth at Laurel army and navy meet, Laurel, Miss.

He is none other than the former "Spartan flyer," E. Wilbur Greer, who toured Europe with the American All Star track team in 1928. Greer set the world mark in the Illinois relays back in 1929, with the track sweep time of 7.4 seconds.

Oldly enough for a star athlete, he graduated from State with a degree in music and is now ranked as a warrant officer with the duties of band leader at army post.

The Skrocki, star of last year's spartan pitching staff, has become the hurler deluxe of the Ohio Wesleyan ball team this year, according to a recent letter received by Coach John Kobs.

The former State hurler is in the Ohio school under the navy and navy program. The Bishops had no time in taking advantage of Skrocki's usefulness, sending him in against Oberlin college in seven innings last week.

The first 18 of the Oberlin batter went down in order of average 12 by the strikeout method.

State's baseball proficiencies just can't seem to be gathered together enough at the same time for the Spartans to start any sort of a winning streak.

In the Wisconsin series, the Kobsmen led until the last inning of the first game when a homer with one on took the game from Pitcher "Pinky" Getz who had pitched good ball until the last two innings.

Hitting, however, took an upswing on the Wisconsin trip, with the Spartan batters getting more men on base against a major team than they have at any other time during the year. Frank Pellerin seems to be the most consistent man at the plate.

In the second Badger tilt, Jack Bernitt showed up with a ace back on his day to pitch and could not get sufficiently warmed up to heave the ball and the batters. Five runs had crossed the plate before Ralph Greer, a freshman, took over for State.

Greer did a fine job until the last inning when three Badger runs were tallied. During his day in the game, the hitting of his teammates steadily ate into the Wisconsin lead, but the first inning splurge was too much to overcome.

Connie Mack, the old man of

baseball, spoke from his throne in Philadelphia the other day of what was in the future for his Athletics.

The astounding statement of the day was when the 80-year-old baseball dean told reporters that his son, Earle Mack, would take over the A's management "when I retire—someday."

The elder Mack has been with organized baseball ever since the present major leagues were formed. And always he has been with his Philadelphia club.

Earle has spent 19 years as his father's understudy, joining the A's in 1924 as assistant manager after 14 years as a minor league player and manager.

The Wolverine tennis team slipped a new man into its third slot against the Spartan netters Tuesday in the Wellington-Maxwell match.

Maxwell took the newcomer in straight sets by such a wide margin that things began to look a bit unethical according to the unwritten law of competitive team tennis.

It is customary to put the best men of one team against the best of the opponents in order of their ability. In other words, the best Spartan man opposes the No. 1 Wolverine.

This was true in the first two singles matches, but the insertion of Wellington, who played his first varsity match Tuesday, could have moved strong men in against the fourth and fifth ranking men on the State team.

It's a bit odd that a man of third ranking position should just now be found by the Michigan coach.

This is not an alibi for State's loss as the Michigan team won its points in the first two matches according to Hoyle. But about the sudden shift, it just is a question of ethics and of obeying the rules of sportsmanship all the way.

TAU SIGMA

Continued from Page 1: ...and Marjorie Jenier, Detroit.

Also initiated were Phyllis Kinney, Pontiac; Berdona Kitchner, Lansing; Mary Lou Larsen, Lansing; Virginia Lyon, Manicelona; Anne Mandenberg, Okemos; Harold Schupbach, Fenton; and Jacqueline Starkoff, East Lansing.

Alice Smalley, Flint; Theodore Sprague, Vermontville; Rosemary Yanz, Lansing; Mary Reimking, Detroit; Laura Jean Ballard, Flint; and Ardena Sarsasqueta, Exposition, Panama, complete the list.

STARS IN SERVICE

U. S. Treasury Department

Quartermasters Shut Out Field As Delta Sigs And Coast Win

Delta Sig, quartermaster corps and the coast artillery took yesterday's intramural football games, with one shutout scored and another tilt going into extra innings before the deciding run was tallied.

Frederick Bill, lefty hurler, hit the ball for the quartermaster corps in their victory over the field artillery. They struck out six batters in a 4 to 0 shutout. The artillery men, hitting into the hands of the infield for easy outs. This is the second consecutive win for Delta.

The Delta Sigs came through with a run in the last out. The sixth inning when Bob Hamer scored from third on a hit by Fred Miller to beat ATO 4 to 3. Jordan Jenkins, slammed out a home run in the fifth for ATO, starting a lull in the game, but pushed the game into extra innings.

In the fourth inning, the Delta Sigs put on a three-run rally to take the lead after ATO had led 1 to 0 since the second. Two walks, a sacrifice fly ball to the outfield followed by a double and a single accounted for the three runs. Jenkins, homer and a score by Patterson after a double put the Delta Sigs on even keel again.

Walt Prosser, added a game to his record and another win for the coast artillery with his 6 to 3 decision over Kappa Sigma. Bob Johnson, Kappa Sig pitcher, wallowed in a home run with one on in the fourth for two of his team's three runs.

The coast artillerymen hit the ball solidly throughout the contest, scoring four runs in the second inning and one in the third. Johnson held them in control throughout the rest of the game.

There are about 150,000 war refugees in Great Britain.

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Schlademan Will Take Only Five to IC-IA Meet

Saturday will be a day off for the majority of the Spartan contenders, as Coach Karl Schlade- man will take only five of his charges to New York for the 67th annual IC-IA meet.

Based on their performances in the triangular meet held at Ann Arbor Saturday against the Wolverines and Ohio State, Schlade- man marked Coach Bill Scott, Jerry Pace and John Liggett star Spartan distance trio, Hugh Jammer, Al Milne and Dale Kahlitz in the broad jump to compose the quintet making the weekend trip.

The IC-IA meet in its 67th annual staging is the oldest annual track event in the United States. In entering, State will run up against the stiffest competition that the east has to offer. All the larger eastern colleges are entered along with many from the middle west. Big Ten schools, however, will not be present at Saturday's meet at Randall's Island.

Firemen Issued Softball Uniforms

The non-com softball squad is going in for the sport in a big way. Yesterday 16 blue and gold uniforms arrived to outfit the men while on the diamond. They were subsequently pressed into service for the first time in yesterday afternoon's practice session.

All uniforms are to have the army air force insignia placed on the jerseys.

They will be competing in their flashy new attire for the first time next Wednesday when they meet the coast artillery men in an intramural league contest.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Boston 6, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 1-3, Phillies 2-1.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 5, Boston 9.

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Axis Prisoners Total 175,000 From Tunisia

Italians Are Among Last to Surrender to Allied Armies

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13 (AP)—The captive toll of Germans and Italians neared 175,000, including 17,000 medalled generals, today in a Tunisian triumph which put Allied armies only a few minutes' unchallenged flight from Italian Sicily's already devastated ports and military installations.

The victory, which in one week had cleared the Axis from this springboard to Europe, was termed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

Mass of Equipment Taken

He said that 1,000 guns, 250 tanks, and a mass of trucks and equipment of all sorts were captured. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

All Veterinary students who do not hold reserve commissions and who are not in the ERC are requested to call at the military office in Dem hall as soon as possible to obtain a form letter to send to their draft boards. This is necessary to permit them to be inducted into the ERC so that they will be eligible for the ASTP which is to be initiated at the end of this term.

However, deputy said the booty was so enormous it "probably will take days, if not weeks," to count it.

Marshal Giovanni Messe, Italian first army commander, was among the last to surrender. He gave up to the British eighth army in the mountains below Cap Bon. Farther north the Prussian Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, Axis supreme commander, also had given up yesterday along with thousands of Hitler's finest fighting men—veterans of the Balkan, French, Polish and Russian campaigns.

Italians Stay Longest

In defeat, Premier Mussolini elevated Messe, and the Italian high command said the captive marshal's army had "the honor of the last Axis resistance on African soil," quitting only on Mussolini's order.

Both Rome and Berlin acknowledged that the African war was ended, and Allied patrols were hunting down Axis stragglers, but naval forces still patrolled both sides of Cap Bon peninsula to prevent any Axis attempt to escape by sea.

Dean Is Officer



DR. MARGARET D. CRAIGHILL, dean of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, has been commissioned a major in the army medical corps, becoming the first woman officer. She is shown at her desk in her college office.

Huston Leaves for Meet

R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science, will attend meetings of the American Institute of Chemists' annual convention this weekend in Edgewater Beach, Ill.

200 'Big Sisters' Needed to Guide New Freshmen for Coming Year

Those little signs around campus about "My Sister and I" aren't just plugging an old song—they are about a group of women who have always been very necessary on campus and who will be even more so this coming year.

The big sisters are the women who have been at Michigan State at least a year, and are capable of being "guiding stars" for the new freshman women who will come next fall.

A desk will be set up in the Union lobby from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. today to enable upperclass women to sign up as freshman advisers. A campaign has been in progress this week

Violence Spreads In Low Countries As Germans Riot

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Rioting in Berlin among anxious relatives of German soldiers killed, wounded or captured in the concluded Tunisian fighting, and spreading violence in Holland and Belgium against occupation forces were reported today.

The attacks on military establishments in the low countries and the reported movement of German troops into them were taken as signs that an Allied invasion of the continent may be imminent.

A Reuters dispatch said thousands of women and old men gathered outside the information office of the German army in Berlin yesterday in efforts to learn the fate of their men in the beaten Africa corps.

The correspondent of the Goteborg (Swedish) paper was quoted as saying their requests were turned off brusquely with the advice that they would be given the information at a more opportune time.

Then, the report said, the crowd began rioting and SS Elite guard troops were called. They were said to have broken up the riot without resort to arms.

From the low countries to the Balkans rising patriot bands were reported concentrating and increasing attacks on vital rail arteries for Axis troops and supplies on a scale strongly suggesting that the underground now emerging is guided by central orders to help clear the way from within for invasion of Europe.

Mayo Minstrels Put Show on Road for Soldiers at Hospital, Ft. Custer

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Russian Offensive Gains in Caucasus

MOSCOW, May 13 (AP)—The Red army, attacking under a tremendous barrage of hundreds of big guns, has smashed its way into secondary German defenses northeast of Novorossisk in the Caucasus, dispatches said today.

A Pravda dispatch reported that hundreds of guns had paved the way for an infantry and tank wedge in the new German defense line after the Red army had smashed its way through the first enemy line.

The mass shelling of the German positions was on such a scale as to presage a final big push aimed at throwing the enemy into the Black sea.

Air battles increased in violence over the Novorossisk sector, the Russians raining down heavy explosives on the Germans dug in on the hills surrounding the city.

Rival Telegraph Companies Sign Unifying Papers

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The keen and sometimes bitter rivalry of two great American communication systems came to an end today as executives of the Western Union Telegraph company and Postal Telegraph Inc. signed a consolidation agreement.

Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union, who jointly announced execution of the agreement this morning with Edwin F. Chinlund, chairman of Postal, said that the merger had been discussed in various ways for 20 years and that every government agency dealing with the competing systems had recommended unification of the lines.

Thirty-three West Mayo women had a first hand of army life and a first in theatrical trouping when they presented their Variety Show for the soldiers at Ft. Custer Wednesday.

Sponsored by a Junior Cross unit the Mayo Minstrels played to enthusiastic crowds at Percy Jones hospital, Creek, the Red Cross hospital, and at the Ft. Custer vice club.

Play to Hospital Group

Highlight of the group's performance at Percy Jones hospital where the audience made up of war wounded, many of them badly disabled.

Honor guest at this group was Walter Dunn who presented with an Afghan knife the West Mayo residents a few weeks ago. Dunn was at Guadalcanal resulting in amputation of his leg.

Give Vaudeville Acts

The act featured comedians Jane Kirk, Washington, sophomore, and Virginia Foxlerville, freshman, and Maudie Graham, Charles, sophomore, and other singing numbers.

Prof. and Mrs. Don Mabel Coburn, hostess, accompanied the group which was taken to Ft. Custer by the Red Cross motorcade.

The act was enthusiastically received everywhere, certainly a thrill for the performers and audience alike.

He expressed the hope that more shows of State talent be presented there, particularly at the hospital where they "cry for entertainment."

Such a proposal got the unanimous vote of the players who "would go tomorrow if we could."

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Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien
Colgate University

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