

May 25, 1944

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Anzio Beachhead Forces Join With Fifth Army

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 332, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

Weather
Cloudy with Showers

No. 168

14 Day Offensive Cracks German Line in Italy

American Troops Fight
to Clear Out Nazis
on Road to Rome

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 25 (AP)—Americans of the Anzio beachhead forces joined with Americans of the main Fifth army front in a dramatic, long-awaited meeting in the Pontine marshes below Rome today after 14 days of a whirlwind offensive that had cracked the back of the German defenses in Italy.

Tank-supported United States infantrymen crumpled German positions at the heart of Cisterna, enemy stronghold on the Appian way, and were battling to wipe out the last sniper nests there athwart the road to Rome. Lt. Eugene Bacon of Danville, Ill., forecast that all the Germans left in the city would be dead or captured within a few hours.

Forces Close In
Tonight the United Fifth army forces closed in along a 60-mile flank of the hard-pressed German armies, which had relinquished the entire west coastal area of Italy southward from the Molletta river, only a score of miles below Rome.

Allied warplanes were pounding the retreating Germans ceaselessly, taking a terrific toll of men and material.

Took Few Days
The battle of the beachhead, which had raged intermittently for four months, and the battle of the Hitler line, which required only a few days, were finished, and the final, decisive battle for Rome and the extermination of the Germans in Italy appeared to be already beginning.

Official reports indicated that the enemy was massing in several places for new counterattacks to break the force of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's thrust toward the Italian capital.

From north of Rome long columns of enemy reinforcements were seen rushing toward the unequal battle, a last-minute expedient of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring as he sought to avert a rout. Allied fighter planes and bombers were sweeping low and taking a terrible toll of these reserves. In two days more than 1,000 German vehicles had been

See ITALY, Page 3

Journalism Women Pledged to National

Six women were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, last night, according to Pres. Rosemary Howland, Detroit junior. The women will serve their pledgedship until next fall term when they will be initiated.

Requirements for the honorary are a B average in journalism subjects, active participation in college publications, and professional intent following graduation.

Those pledged were: Peg Dubby, Detroit junior, and sophomores, Marion Heckel, Detroit Janice Hopps, Ypsilanti; May Ann Major, Dearborn; Jeanette Nixon, Royal Oak, and Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Senior dance committee
5 p. m., Org. rm. 1, Union
Tau Sigma initiation, 5 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Publications banquet, 6 p. m.
Main dining room, Union
Speech majors banquet
6:30 p. m., Ballroom, Union
Delta Zeta, 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
SWL party, 8:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

Speech Department Banquet Set for Tonight

Annual Publication Dinner to Honor Top Workers

New Staffs to Be Announced

The annual publications banquet will be attended tonight by approximately 90 staff members of the four campus publications, their advisers, and guests. The banquet is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be John Hickey, Niagara Falls, senior. Foremost on the program will be the presentation of gold and silver keys to outstanding members of the Spartan, Wolverine, State News and Veteranian staffs.

Peg Middlemiss, Detroit junior, will announce the appointments to next year's State News staff, and appointments to the Wolverine staff will be announced by Sui Foo, St. Johns junior, and Betty Amos, Tuckahoe, N. Y. junior.

Also on the program will be community singing led by Prof. A. A. Applegate and a magical show by Dr. Clyde Cairy.

Guests for the evening will include Prof. and Mrs. Applegate, Dean Kuykendall, Prof. and Mrs. Cairy, Dean and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller of the Campus Press.

Eden Gives Commons Post-war Blueprint

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—A five-point blueprint for a post-war world organization, built around the big-four—the United States, Russia, the British Commonwealth and China—and pooling military power in a police force to keep the peace, was presented to commons today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden said conversations with the other powers already were underway and would progress even in the heat of climactic battles.

Though the big three have taken the lead in a postwar set-up, Eden emphasized that this does "not mean three-power dictatorship of the world, for that would be very bad."

Today's Campus

... Rock-a-bye

Trying to wake his 8 a. m. German class Thursday morning, one teacher proposed a singing of some of the German lyrics studied "Cradle Song" was the poem selected. He realized his mistake when he saw one of the students, Jim Milvenen, Niagara Falls freshman, returning to the gentle hands of Morpheus.

... Slip, Squeeze

Helen Wnek, Dearborn sophomore, discovered Prof. McGuire knew his manners as well as his Spanish when she slid off her chair in his class and needed a couple of tags before being freed from her squeezed situation the other day.

Committees Plan Play, Singing for Entertainment

A comic take-off on a popular play under the direction of Jacqueline Meehan, Louisville, Ky. senior, will be one of the big events on the program of the fourth annual speech banquet tonight. The banquet will be held in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner is open to the public and tickets may still be obtained at the Union desk or the speech office.

Songfest Included

Prof. Joe Callaway will be toastmaster for the program, while Prof. C. H. Nickle will lead a songfest as part of the evening's entertainment.

Although only some of the speech students will be displaying their talent, many others will receive awards for outstanding work this year.

Awards to Be Made

Cash prizes totaling 100 will be presented to students in public speaking, oratory, and reading in the form of ten and five dollar awards.

During the evening the new members of the various speech organizations will be announced. They will be presented by the faculty advisers of each organization.

The guest list for the banquet includes Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Millard, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Euwema, Mr. and Mrs. John Haltema, Dean and Mrs. Howard Rather, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood.

OWI Leader Proposes More Propaganda

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The United States should continue propaganda and information work in Europe even after the fighting there stops, says Elmer Davis, in order to promote a stable and lasting peace.

This view by the director of the office of war information was disclosed today when the house appropriations committee reported a \$1,033,358,367 bill to finance 18 miscellaneous war agencies in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

was contributed by the class of '39 with their class funds. The concession to the livery was won by W. A. Deppa, who still manages it at the present time.

Recently, accidents on the river have been negligible, although precautions are taken every year when the river is at the flood-tide.

The restrictions, governing all canoes, are, in part, issued by the college and by Deppa. Verdant canoes should know that it Beaumont's midnight chimes, all canoes must be returned at the livery.

Canoes Register

Also, before starting off on a trip, persons must register at the shelter. This, of course, does not refer to students having their own canoes.

The canoeing season at State is well on its way. Graduating seniors are taking advantage of it; new students are becoming acquainted with it. The pastime is well considered as one of State's favorite traditions.

Naval Force Hits Island Bases at Marcus, Wake

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, May 25 (AP)—A Pacific fleet carrier task force pounded Marcus island with 148 tons of bombs Friday and Saturday and then hammered Wake island Tuesday, blasting that already battered and isolated Japanese central Pacific outpost with 150 explosive tons, Adm. C. W. Nimitz announced today.

A surprising weakness in the defending planes over Marcus was reported. Marcus, an enemy airbase, is 1,137 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Marcus was last attacked Aug. 31, 1943, also by an American task force.

"Only two enemy aircraft were seen in the area" during the two-day assault by the task force commanded by Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, Admiral Nimitz said.

In the attack on Wake which has been raided 17 times since the first of the year by land-based heavy bombers of the 7th army air force and fleet air wing two, 20 buildings were destroyed.

A small cargo ship was set afire north of Marcus. With no enemy air opposition the carrier fliers worked over the airdrome installations at will. They made 373 separate sorties in an assault intended to neutralize one more of the Japanese central Pacific staging bases and reconnaissance posts.

Ammunition and supply dumps were destroyed and buildings and installation damaged.

American losses in the Marcus attacks were four planes and three men. No U.S. planes were shot down in the Wake assault Tuesday.

(The Tokyo radio announced the Marcus raid last Monday saying it was made by seven waves of planes, of which 32 were shot down.

Floatin' Down the Cedar River Has Become a State Tradition

By JERE SALADONIS
Throughout the succession of spring terms at Michigan State, no other form of recreation has found such celebrated popularity as canoeing on the Red Cedar river. The canoe shelter has become somewhat of an institution on the campus with the students.

With the commencement of each spring term, students patiently wait during the rainy weeks for the time when they are able to take to the waters again.

Picnic Transportation

The river affords not only the opportunities to view the beauties of State's lovely campus from another angle, but, also, the facility to ride to suitable picnicking grounds along the river.

Canoeing on the Red Cedar originated, probably, when the first man and woman entered Michigan State college. Before 1939, the canoes on the river were privately owned. It was not until then, that the present shelter was built.

'39ers Started Concession

The means for its construction

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKEY

THE ROAD TO ROME . . .
This week marked Allied armies on the Anzio beach-head and on the main Italian front simultaneously launched offensives in what may be the deciding battles for the conquering of Rome. The assaults were paced by a terrific aerial onslaught which greatly weakened enemy communications and troop concentration.

The American and British troops of the Fifth army barely 20 miles south of Rome lashed out at the enemy under the personal direction of Gen. Mark Clark. Swinging westerly and straightening their lines are the victorious veterans of the battle of Cassino, members of the Polish and British units.

The Free French fighting in Italy have moved over Mt. Leucio. The advance of the Americans has carried them beyond Lake Fond and over Mt. Marino. Evidence of Allied strength in that area is shown by the fact that large numbers of Canadian tanks have broken through the heart of the Hitler line and have swept up the Lira valley to a point 13 miles below Cassino.

The general plan of the Allies seems to be a giant nutcracker movement to trap the hard pressed German 10th army in the Terracina sector. There remains but one means of escaping for Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces. That is secondary lateral road across the Italian wastes.

Latest reports stated that swift American columns advancing through the mountains north of Terracina were within three miles of blocking the retreat artery. It is evident that the showdown promised by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is at hand.

The 17 German divisions are now in a position where it is virtually impossible to replenish the tiring troops with fresh reserves. The latest allied assault is the greatest yet thrown into battle except for the Russian front.

STILL UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER . . .

Prime Minister Churchill in an exhaustive review of the war intimated that Germany might have her frontiers reduced after the war if such action seemed necessary for the maintenance of future peace. He advocated a post war world organization strengthened and backed with overwhelming military power to keep this peace.

Some principal points of Churchill's announcement were: that efforts have been suspended in the attempt to influence Turkey to ally herself with the great powers; that with the approval of President Roosevelt, Gen. Charles De Gaulle had been invited to "talk things over" in England; a declaration that the Italian people would be allowed to establish their own government providing it be a democracy following the liberation; and a statement that "things between Russia and Poland are not as bad as they appear on the surface."

A SLAP FOR PATTON . . .

Wednesday a senate military affairs committee recommended senate confirmation of promotions for 13 high ranking officers but pigeonholed an advancement for Lt. Gen. George S. Patton,

Jr., in spite of sub-committee reports favoring such promotions. Patton was recommended to be advanced to the permanent rank of major general.

The denial seemed to echo the soldier shaming incident which caused sharp controversy six months ago. Promoted to the temporary rank of major general were: Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commanding all American and Chinese troops in China; Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, prisoner in the fall of Corregidor; Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army service forces; and Lt. Gen. Joseph McNary, deputy chief of staff.

NIPS CAUGHT NAPPING . . .

Last weekend a strong U.S. naval task force smashed at Marcus island 1200 miles from Tokyo. There followed a two day assault in which the enemy were caught napping by a decoy force feinting to the east while the main attack was launched from the west.

Tokyo later reported 132 carrier based planes attacked in seven waves Saturday and Sunday. There has been no Allied announcement of any such attack and maintenance of radio silence may prevent an American version of the assault for some days.

GOING STEADY FIVE YEARS.

The fifth anniversary of the Axis military allies was celebrated by a German propaganda machine which reached its deepest pitch of gloom. Admitting that sabotage had rendered whole hydro-electric systems inactive in France, had desolated transportation and citing the chaos of the French railway system, the propagandists seemingly attempted to create a feeling of over-confidence in Allied circles. Meanwhile in Britain still more passenger trains were canceled as the nation was put on a day-to-day basis.

NIGHT AND DAY

There was no let up in the Allies' round-the-clock pulverizing of the continent. Berlin suffered a daylight attack during a record-breaking daylight assault of 7,000 sorties which shook fortress Europe. Throughout the week, freight yards, airdromes and communications were hit in France. Europe was bleeding, ripe for the kill.

VOICES ACROSS THE CHANNEL . . .

General Eisenhower's invasion headquarters for the second time, broadcast to the underground of Europe. Detailed instructions were given on how it could guide the invaders over the difficult terrain. The Allied radio called for precise details of roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

Meanwhile the German radio expressed the belief that the Allies' strength now amounts to 3,500,000 troops prepared to jump off from England. The enemy warned that blows might come from the east, from the Balkans, from Portugal as well as from across the channel. The fear that several divisions might parachute behind the German lines was stated.

In both England and America, the demand upon industry to meet the replacements for invasion arms was issued.

In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

As always, the term is winding itself up in a hectic rush. Frantic students are trying to sandwich in a few hours of study between banquets, picnics, teas and such like. Still, even with all the activity there is still time for romance, and what would happen to this column if there weren't?

Doug Jewett, Delta Chi, is back on campus today wearing bright new bars and spending his time with Ginny Borglin, Alpha Phi. There's good reason for the company-keeping, too, since Doug took advantage of his leave to place a diamond on Ginny's finger.

News from the speech department isn't all about the banquet or the term play. Mary Jeanette Martin, graduate student and instructor, is giving her classes ample example in the technique of gesture, and all with the left hand. Reason? A ring, of course, from Prof. Walter McGraw, now on leave of absence from the speech department.

Virginia Laycock, East Lansing senior, has just told the news of her betrothal to John Ricker, Pi Kappa Phi, stationed with the army at Fort Houston.

Pins are still wandering about, finding more new homes every day. Ann Wilson, Chi Omega, made a trip to Ann Arbor over the weekend to see Chuck Petot, Kappa Sig, who is in the Marines there. The gal came back wearing a star and a crescent.

Shirley Blumenau, Epsilon Chi, missed the fun of getting her pin personally, but that would have been quite impossible, since the man in the case is in Italy. Taking the next best way, he sent it to her via special delivery. His name, by the way, is Homer Yabrove, and the pin is the badge of Phi Sigma Delta, at Ohio State.

To get back to the ringing in our ears . . . Another Theta has donned a diamond. This time the gal is Margie McManus, and the other half of the twosome is Earl May, Sigma Nu. Margie got the ring last weekend in New York.

Pledging still continues, although a bit spasmodically. Two new coeds are wearing the red and green pladge pin of Alpha Chi Omega, Ruth Hickman, Jackson freshman and Cathy Rorick, Seneca sophomore.

A new Alpha Chi chapter will be installed this weekend at Bowling Green university in Ohio. Three representatives from the local chapter will go down to be present at the ceremonies. Vieve Knapp, Cordie Morrison and Marvel McGirr have drawn the welcome assignment.

Alpha Chis also report honors handed out at their recent senior breakfast. Marge Jehle, the smarty, won quantities of praise for having the highest scholarship for all four years and Ginny Bailey was awarded the pledge bracelet for being the best pledge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"You know the rules about plunder! Now put those all-day suckers back in the candy store!"

Senior Calendar

May 31	Senior Swingout
June 1	President's Reception
June 3	Commencement dance
June 4	Baccalaureate
June 6	Lantern night
June 7, 8	Term play, "Letters to Lucerne"
June 10	Commencement

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

SWL

A bridge and court whist party will bring to a close the SWL events of the year. The affair will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union from 8:30 to 11:30, according to Grace Kline, chairman.

The drama group will put on a one-act play as entertainment and refreshments will be served. Members and friends are invited. There is no admission charge.

HOME EC STUDENTS

Pre-classification for summer school will begin June 1, 2, and 3. Students should see their advisers for appointments.

WEST MAYO

West Mayo had its annual senior dinner Wednesday night and honored 23 senior women with traditional red roses.

MATINEE AT 3:00 P.M.

STATE

EVEN: 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Today - Saturday

Shocking!
Mocking!
Drama of Emotions!



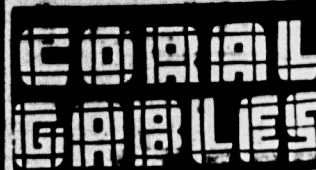
Plus! News - Cartoons - Short
Curtain
Sun. "Four Jacks in a Row"

American Author Hurt in London Accident

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — Ernest Hemingway, the American author, who suffered head injuries in an automobile accident here last night, was reported progressing well today at the London St. George's hospital after a minor operation.

Special examination disclosed that the author of "Farewell To Arms" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls," had no skull fracture.

He arrived in London about a week ago as a war correspondent for Collier's magazine.



Fri., Sat., Sun.
SUNDAY MATINEE

RODD RAFFELL
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Five All-Star Acts

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FOR RESERVATIONS

6,000 Allied Bombers Range Over Continent Under Hail of Rocket Concentration

Rail Centers, Air Fields Pounded by 8,000 Tons

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—More than 6,000 Allied planes attacked German airfields and transportation centers on the continent with over 6,000 tons of bombs today in a crushing two-way assault during which American Fortresses and Liberators, storming the westward, ran into an unprecedented concentration of exploding rockets thrown up by suddenly-increased ground defenses.

At least 21 rail centers and air fields upon which Germany has been leaning heavily for defense of fortress Europe were pounded in this seventh day of furious pre-invasion air onslaught, a day in which the attacks ranged from Toulon in southern France to the German capital itself.

From 750 to 1,000 American bombers based in Britain slammed explosives on four air fields, the freight yards and other military targets in northeastern France and Belgium, another American daylight fleet from Italy attacked the Mediterranean port of Toulon and the rail center of Lyons, 200 miles farther north, the funnel to the southern French defense zone.

A U.S. strategic air forces communique reported that nine enemy aircraft were destroyed in the sweep against the westward, against a loss of four American bombers and 12 fighters.

Fighters Oppose

There was no fighter opposition to this assault, the American planes going down before strong anti-aircraft fire and spectacular rocket defense.

The Luftwaffe, frayed from fighting with yesterday's simultaneous assaults on Berlin and Vienna and last night's RAF armada of 500 heavy bombers, did risk their air force to defend day's targets, but augmented anti-aircraft batteries throughout occupied lands threw up a terrific barrage of flak, including green and black fields of exploding rockets.

With France Hit

No reports were available as to the attack by the Mediterranean force on Southern France, during which, Liberator women reported, the Canoules airfield, 15 miles northeast of Toulon, and the Lyon rail installations, were well covered with bombs.

Today's attacks matched the assault for May 20, when 6,000 planes dropped an estimated 8,000 tons of bombs on European targets, but on that day all attacks were made by bombers based in Britain.

Partans Look Forward to Game Saturday Against Detroit Team

With Coach John Kobs in Jacksonville attending a baseball school, Spartan diamond men held informal batting practice and general warming up in the bright sunshine.

The team is looking forward to return engagement with the University of Detroit Saturday 3 p. m. with renewed vigor. They somehow feel that they can beat the Detroit team.

Kobs' choice of a starting pitcher is still doubtful. Either Estel, who has been the Spartan standby, or Couey, who has warmed up well lately, will probably get the mound assignment.

Only the grace of a draft board Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, military coordinator, has saved him from making new substitutions in his infield. Jack MacCris, third sacker, was slated to play the navy this week.

Arrangements had been made, goodbyes said, when the pre-student decided to go in and see Colonel Rodney. The upshot of the matter is that MacCris' induction has been postponed for an indefinite period.

Pacific Chapel



PENNANT - Chaplain Charles L. Brubaker (Lt. j.g., U.S.N.), former pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, New Rochelle, N. Y., hangs a "church service" pennant from a tree near his tent in the Pacific battle area.

WLB Seeks to Halt Two State Strikes

DETROIT, May 25 (AP) — The regional war labor board acted today in hopes of ending two Michigan strikes while participants in a third walkout challenged authority of the national WLB to forbid negotiations between company and union while a strike was in progress.

Calling on officials of the AFL teamsters union to order back to work 1,000 drivers for 46 Detroit bakeries, whose walkout this morning halted delivery of bread and other baked goods to restaurants, hotels and retail stores, the regional board warned them it would not act on a pending wage adjustment until the strike was ended.

Buffalo Soprano to Present Last Revital of Term

Linda Weber, Buffalo soprano, will present a senior recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Music auditorium. This is the last recital of the term.

Miss Weber, a pupil of Prof. Fred Patton, will sing five groups of songs. The first, an old English group, includes "Come and Trip It" arranged by Mary Carmichael, "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from Handel's "Semele", "In the Country" by Haydn and an anonymous number, "When Love Is Kind."

Three Mozart compositions will make up the second part. They are "Non So Più Cosa Son" from "Le Nozze di Figaro", "Ah! Lo So" from "Die Zauberflöte" and "Alleluja."

Verdi's aria "Ah, Fors'e Lui" from "La Traviata" will be performed as the third.

French selections are Rene Rabey's "Tes Yeux", "Jardin d'Amour" arranged by Fredrick Keel, "Beau Soir" by Debussy and Chaminade's "L'Ete."

Modern English numbers will conclude the recital. They are "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky!" by Giannini, "The Catbird" by Clokey, Carpenter's "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" and Strauss' "Voci di Primavera", commonly known as "Voices of Spring."

Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac senior, will act as accompanist.

State's Prominent War Activities Shown in Movie

A 20-minute, color movie, "MSC at War for Peace," will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9 in Fairchild theater. The movie describes the many ways in which State has contributed to the war effort.

The dialogue given with the film tells how the horticulture department and Home Economics division have helped to prevent spoilage in the dehydrated foods sent to the Allies.

Plant pathologists on the campus will be seen growing the raw material to make penicillin, and the film will show that State scientists are sending drugs to foreign countries to control undulant fever and Bangs disease.

The wartime service that WKAR and the extension division are rendering to farm families will also be shown. The end of the movie shows the military and physical fitness program changes that the war has caused at State.

The Paramount picture, "I Met Him in Paris," will also be shown. Admission for students is by treasurer's receipt, and servicemen will be admitted free.

Engineer Profs to Talk on WKAR Broadcasts

Beginning yesterday and extending through Thursday, June 29, weekly broadcasts will be given by the local chapter of the society for the promotion of engineering education over WKAR according to Prof. C. L. Allen, civil engineering department head.

The purpose of the program is to bring engineering to the favorable notice of the listeners. Dean Henry B. Dirks gave the opening address yesterday at 2:15.

Honorary Initiates Today

Tau Sigma, Liberal Arts and Applied Science honorary, will hold its initiation today at five in the Faculty dining room of the Union, according to Pres. Doris May, Detroit junior.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New WAC opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

The ARMY needs Wacs

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Airborne Rockets Aid in Anti-Submarine Battle

American U-Boats Down 15 More Japanese Ships

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Cutting down the Japanese merchant fleet at the rate of better than a ship a day, American submarines have sunk 15 more enemy vessels. And to protect Allied ships from U-boats the navy has a new weapon — rockets.

This was disclosed today in a communique listing the latest bag by American submarines operating in the Pacific, and is the first announcement that rockets, fired from torpedo bombers have been used to destroy a German undersea raider.

"Attacking with rocket projectiles developed by the U. S. navy, and backing up this new-style onslaught with older weapons, the American aircraft apparently destroyed the enemy without damage to themselves," the navy reported in telling of the probable sinking of "a big German U-boat in a matter of minutes."

The communique telling of American submarine successes added another Japanese destroyer to the 46 Nipponese warships they already had been credited with sinking. It, with the 14 other vessels sunk, brought to 41 the number of Japanese ships reported sent to the bottom by submarines this month.

Inclusion of the destroyer—fifth warship announced sunk this month—indicated strongly that the Japanese are trying desperately, but unsuccessfully, to convoy merchant craft in movement of supplies and men to their garrisons in the central and southwest Pacific areas.

In addition to the destroyer, the latest bag of the American submarines includes three tankers, sorely needed in supplying fuel for the enemy war machine, three cargo transports, seven cargo vessels and a small transport. This brought to 724 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by U. S. submarines since the war started. For several months reports of their activities have omitted any mention of ships probably sunk or damaged and if those categories were included the totals probably would reach close to 1,000 Japanese craft.

Staff and Students Will Present Music of American Composers

Gamma Epsilon, local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, will present a program of American music Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Music auditorium, in an open concert.

Since many members are in the armed forces, the faculty is helping to keep the organization active on campus by participating in this year's concert of music by American composers.

Suite Antique

Albert Strossel's "Suite Antique", bourree, aria and gigue, will be performed by three faculty members. They are Romeo Tata, first violin, Julius Stulberg, second violin, and Roy Underwood, piano.

Robert Arendshorst, senior tenor from Holland, will follow the first selection by singing Ernest Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs", "The Urn" by Charles Marsh and "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton.

"Piano Sonata" by Herbert Elwell will be played by William Buchanan, East Lansing senior. This consists of three parts, allegro, andante espressivo and allegro con brio.

Tata, Stulberg and Keith Stein, also of the music faculty, will present Randall Thompson's "Suite for Oboe, Clarinet and Viola" in the following divisions: adagio assai, lento religioso and grave-allegretta.

The oboe part will be played on the violin by Tata. Stulberg will play the viola, and Stein, the clarinet.

Huskies Hit Silk for First Trip



Two 100 pound huskies make a practice jump near Fort Nelson, British Columbia, as a part of their training to locate lost fliers who bailed out in wilderness. They are guided by flight surgeon.

NO CLASSES!

Dismissal of Classes Assured for Tuesday

Set aside as a legal holiday by Gov. Harry Kelly, Tuesday, Memorial Day, will be recognized on campus with the dismissal of all civilian classes, and those with both army and civilian students, according to a recent announcement by Registrar R. S. Linton.

Classes will be held next week as originally scheduled in the college catalog, Linton said. All classes will meet Monday and will resume on Wednesday.

Linton disqualified the rumor that there will be double cuts by saying that only one absence will be marked for each class missed.

Seniors and Graduate Students Should Call for Special Tickets

Seniors and graduate students may obtain reserved seat tickets for Baccalaureate services on June 4, for Commencement exercises on June 10 at the Registrar's office on or after May 29, according to M. M. Cory, head of the commencement committee.

Tickets not called for will be available for general distribution to seniors on June 4 and 8 respectively.

At the time the tickets are given out all seniors will receive an instruction sheet relating to both Commencement processions. It is important that these instructions be followed carefully.

Diplomas will be given to all graduates immediately following Commencement exercises. Tables for each division are to be set up in the lower hall and graduates will march there directly from the College auditorium.

Engineering Professor to Head Michigan AIEE

M. M. Cory, professor of electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the Michigan district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a recent meeting. The national organization, for which Cory is on the committee for student activities, includes several thousand members and is divided into distinct regional districts.

ITALY

(continued from page 1)
destroyed or damaged from the air.

Lt. Gen. Clark, who personally directed the successful three-day-old attack from the beachhead, came along a few minutes after the contact with a retinue of officers and correspondents and stopped beside the small but historic group.

"This is an eventful day for the Fifth army," declared the tall American commander.

In 14 days Allied forces plunging up the Tyrrhenian coast had advanced over 60 miles to effect the juncture. Terracina, some nine miles from the meeting place, was captured only yesterday after hard fighting, forcing all Nazi troops in the coastal area to flee inland.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

Trio of Judges Named to Select Top Chorus in Sorority Sing

The annual contest of the national sororities on campus for the possession of the cup awarded to the top singing performers by PanHellenic council is June 2 at 6:30.

At present the band shell is scheduled for the sing but if the weather causes chaos it will be given in the College auditorium.

Wm. W. Norton from Flint, M. W. McIntire and Miss Austin, both of Lansing, will judge the performances of the organizations on the basis of 100 points. Jean McKerring, president of PanHel announced.

Enumeration will count 15 points, attack and release 15, tone quality 20, rhythm, harmony and balance 15, interpretation 15, selections 15, and appearance 5.

The groups are limited to a minimum of 20 and a maximum of 30.

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