Bombs Cut Oil Facilities in Romania

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 8 (AP)—The German air force began a one-day bombing raid on the Romanian oil industry today, the Russians, facing im-

minent Allied invasion and pos-
sible capture from the west and south, has been deprived of top oil supplies by German air- 

main oil source by Allied bomb- 

ings of Romanian fields.

This was announced today by 

Lt. Gen. Ivo C. Baker, Allied air 

commander in the Mediterr-

an theater. In a summary of 

results of the Mediterranean 

air force’s spring offensive, not-

only have they air attacks cut pro-

duction of the Pacific fleet 75 per 

cent, but they have disrupted 

all lines of German com-

munications to the Russian front, 

was said.

The MAAP commander’s annun-

ciation followed the aerial 

attack made on Romania, Italy, 

RAF Halifax and Liberto-

nian bombers, pounded the 

oil centers of Bucharest and the 

fact of still more operations last 

week against oil refineries on 

industrial target.

The Germans lost 20 fighters 

yesterday, and nine naval aces 

were destroyed in destroy-

ers, bringing the day’s bag to 29.

The Allies lost 12 bombers and 

12 other planes in return.

Picuring the German army as 

highly dependent upon 

petroleum, Mr. Baker declared 

that the Germans were finding 

handling more than 20 per cent 

of their needs from imported 

crude oil. The Allies would not have as 

large a withdrawal of these 

supplies after the German 

front was cut.

This Is Not It

One cool listened too long when 

a member of the New England 

American Headlines was 

announced and one-half hour of 

the show’s time used up. 

Bassett, Dr. Wolfe, major 

of the music, who directed 

unhurriedly and without 

making a sound, as if he 

often did under such 

situations, interrupted, "Oh, 

you idiot like the plumbing.

Alumni Heads Attend 

National Convention

Glen E. Stewart, alumni sec-

etary, and Miss Gladys Frank, 

assistant secretary, attended 

the national convention of the 

American Alumni Associa-

tion which was held through 

Saturday at the Medical 

College of Ohio at 

Cleveland last week.

Many problems which have 

not yet been solved will be 

discussed at the convention 

and all of the work will be discussed by 

those attending, and policy 

and plans for post war alumni 

development will be formulat-

ed.

Women Athletes Further Sports Programs

BY BOBBIE VON DOTTE

Every term hundreds of 

women are taking part in the 

intramural and varsity sports 

program at Michigan State 

University. Because of the 

lack of facilities and the 

shortage of head personnel, 

the program is restricted to 

very few sports, but in the 

intramural program there are 

several sports. 

Women’s intercollegiate sports programs are are de- 

veloping, a point to be recog- 

nized at the first national 

women’s convention to be 

held in April. 

Meetings, a district, state 

and national conference in three 

different areas.

One of the most important 

areas for the development of 

women’s sports is the 

intramural program. The 

intramural program is being 

expanded and new sports 

will be added in the next few 

years. The intramural 

program has always been 

popular among women students, 

and many women have been 

involved in sports programs 

for years. 

A unique feature of the 

intramural program is 

that any woman may participate 

in any sport, regardless of 

her skill level or physical 

ability. This has 

increased the 

participation in sports 

among women students. 

Originally the idea was to 

create a program that would 

promote healthy living and 

athleticism. The program 

has since evolved to include 

new sports and activities, 

such as tennis and golf, to 

meet the changing interests 

of students.

The program also includes 

co-ed teams, which allows 

men and women to play 

together. This has been 

very popular and has helped 

to increase the participation 

in sports among both men 

and women.

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In Campus Quarters

BY RO BOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

SINCE the Union desk is well stocked with candy bars and popcorn trays, it would be a good idea to include ice cream in the grill almost every day, thus making us look almost like a pre-war campus.

It seems to us that there weren't so many people getting married out of that cold front and putting in the old days, if anyone's going to remember that far back.

For instance, just today, in Flint, Michigan, there were five weddings, including the words that make him all, I'm going to get married for life. Three of Mr. bridegroom brothers are journeying up that way for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkland and Bill Ed Edwards will be on the list of the goats. To add to Spartan interest, Mr. Alpha Phi will be a bridesmaid.

Wedding news for yesterday was received right here in Lansing to be exact. Principals for these weddings were Shirley Freeman, Chi O, '43, and Jim Milton. Sigma Nu. '43. Jim's bridal outfit included the bright new barn of a second lieutenant.

People's church was the scene of wedding activity Friday night, when Rose Marie Kiebler, East Lansing sophomore, was married to Jack Coeser, junior pre-med. Both of the two who I do know it will keep on with their studies.

Two more weddings come in for reporting today, one in the past and one in the future. The past one is the news of the marriage of Lt. Mack Martin to the Martha Bower. The date was March 18.

The future marriage news concerned Ruth Hammond, Alpha Phi '43, and the date is to be June 17. The man in the case is Larry Andrews, Sigma Nu '43.

The AOPA's had much excitement recently over the happy news of an engagement and a marriage. Marie Lee Larsen, who is now in Earthed, Conn., working as an enginer's aid, received a sparkling diamond ring from her fiance. The wedding bells were jangling forth on April 23 in Grand Rapids when Ellen Holmstein and Bob Nelson, UPAF '44, were wedded. The couple will return to Armahas where Bob will continue his training.

There are still some more around with fraternity past, but the list goes on every day. Pvt. Jack London, Lambda Chi, now in the service, will probably be shorted by one when he passed his gas in Marine Via Grandyline sophomores.

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The other four were sophomores Mary Mathison, Lake City; Shirley Simonson, Detroit, and Mary Ellen Wilkins, East Lansing, all, Sigma Kappa junior.

On Sunday morning, the Sigma Kappa put their breakfast out on a breakfast and spread out. It was an invitation. Entertain ment of a slightly less strenuous variety was offered by the Chi O, Gamma Sigma sorority, who had a tea for their chapter visitors, Mrs. Edna Earle Richardson.

FINLEY EPHISON

Hi Nu Ephiles, mathematics department meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 132. Merrill has ordered a new, Bequet wash up one, and Richard Grove, another sophomore, will demonstrate and discuss "Tricks with slide rule." All students who are interested are invited to attend.

VICTORY SPEAKERS

Victory Speakers Bureau will meet today at 2 p.m. in room 1, Union, to make plans for the speech banquet, according to Publicity Chairman, Virginia Taylor.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross staff assistants' board will meet in room 3, Union, Sunday, March 11. The dinner is at 7:15 p.m. in room 113, as previously scheduled, chairman Jeanne Rock, Dearborn senior, announced.

GONORIAS

Seniors will be excused from classes beginning June 2, according to Registrar R. R. Linton. They also will be excused from final examinations in each class in which they maintain a minimum C grade. Those considered seniors this term includes all those eligible for degrees in June, not those eligible for degrees at the end of the second quarter.

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State Will Journey to Ionia To Play Prison Team Today

GEORGE H. BEST, 243, in Game

By JERRY KENNEDY

The Spartans will go to Ionia to play the prison team today at 1 p.m. in an effort to redeem themselves for the defeat by the Grosse Ile nine last Saturday.

Ex-Spartan Bob Hall, who formerly pitched for State, will pitch for the naval base. He also held the Komaken to a tie for the first time in a Spartan landing. Yelving, Railhead, will be the Grosse Ile base; a fourth inning. The Grosse Ile second baseman finished the game at Northfield. State area fielded the usual field of eight infield. Arthur's nine players for the battle struck out eight base batters.

Jack Sorensen

If the fourth, Sorensen's double, fails to score errors put Breslin's runners across the plate, Breslin was out trying to score a single. A single by Jackie will move the runners up to the base. Moe Grand, walking, was hit by a ball to end the inning.

Doubles on a batter's double, the second, with errors, put Sorensen's runners across the plate, Breslin's runners across the plate, Breslin is now at the plate, with Moe Grand, walking, lining up to the base, Hall struck out eight batter.

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Travel Service to Show

Will Rogers' Movie

The 20th Century-Fox feature, "Life Begins at 60," starring Will Rogers, is the world's travel service Saturday picture.

The picture, a sequel to "Life Begins at 70," which opened last week, is a study of the adventures of a man who turns 80. The world's travel service, with its political humor, is a popular theme in the picture.

The movie is based on the book of the same title, written by Walter B. Pitkin. Will Rogers plays the part of a long

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Reds Begin Final Push to Sevastopol

All Greeks Freed in 24-Hour Drive by Russians

LONDON, May 4 (AP) - The Red army has smashed through the main Axis defenses line after line, capturing heights dominated by Axis guns, and fighting on the defended approaches to the main seaport of Sevastopol, capturing heights dominating the Black sea from Romania. Massive planes and powerful artillery hailed a major victory.

Thus the fall of Sevastopol appeared near on the 29th day of the offensive which has liberated all of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula except the small pocket at Sevastopol, on the southwest coast 550 miles across the Russian troops supported by Black sea from Romania, masses of planes and powerful artillery have driven to crush the trapped German-Romanian garrison, Moscow announced tonight.

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