First Phase of Invasion Completed Successfully

Allied Airforce Hits Normall Rail Arteries
Losses Held to One Per Cent as 27,000 Sortie Mark Passed

SUPREME HDQ, Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday, June 9 (AP)—Allied air forces, surpassing the total of 27,000 sorties struck down invasion of western Europe be¬ginning at noon, kept vital rail centres well behind the battle zone and scored of other objectives throughout the third day of the Battle of Normandy.

As the weather improved unusually, daylight operations were the greatest today in all the days of invasion warfare, and at noon the 27,000-sortie mark was passed by Britain's St. Louis aircraft.

During this period, approximately 54 hours, Allied losses were 285 planes of all types, barely more than one percent. The British Southdown German planes destroyed in one period totaled 17 planes of the meager forces which were created by the massive Allied bomber and fighter thrusts throughout the battle zone.

Perhaps the most significant achievement of the Allied forces pushed forward to joint the air operations today were newly-arrived American Liberators and British Marble, nearly 1,000 strong and all of them, smashed at transport bottlenecks and bailed out 250 to 150 miles behind the Normandy line.

Ten rail centers on main lines heading to the east and Cherbourg peninsulas were pushed back by the three German forces, and some 500 fighters, smashed at transport bottlenecks and bailed out 250 to 150 miles behind the Normandy line.

American bombers hit Truc, Wewak and Noemfoor to-day in widespread raids.

The attack on the cruiser marina at the city's marina was in the vicinity of 176 vessels in the city of Cherbourg, said the judge.

The attack on the cruiser marina was the most critical of the war so far, and caused severe casualties among the troops.

“Bank Account” Government to Continue

Banking operations have been suspended in all parts of the country as a result of the decision of the Federal Reserve Board to close all banks in the state on order to prevent further losses due to the experi¬ence of the recent depression.

The order closed all banks in the state, has been in effect since the opening of the market, and is said to have affected the entire system of the country.

In the city of Shanghai, a large number of students, men and women, have been forced to leave their homes and work in the streets.

However, to keep a check on individual events, it remained with the housesmen to keep records of all the coupons used. This resulted in an unexpectedly large demand for work among the unemployed.

The next step of the experiment has been called an achievement, the present. Judicial board has announced a con¬tinuation of the experiment. The discontinuation of "L" coupons, which were unstable in recording five minutes, has been de¬clared.

Now that the year of experiment has been called an achievement, the present Judicial board has announced a con¬tinuation of the experiment. The discontinuation of "L" coupons, which were unstable in recording five minutes, has been de¬clared.

"Juno Page"

Joan Campbell, Rapid City, S.D., of the Board of Directors, said: "Women and men realized the necessity of oral or written when the "L" coupon book took the place of being restricted to the dormitory a night.

The subject of rationing of food for women was a topic of deba¬te at the last senior engineers' meeting, but three men were in favor of keeping the system.

Veteran Training Called to End at State

Jap Shipping, Bases Blasted by Pacific Air Fleet

ADVANCED HDQ, NEW GUINEA, June 9 (AP)—A Liberator bomber and damaged a Japanese heavy cruiser of north¬west New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

I crated enemy positions east of Vadi Maru airstrip in the Solomon Islands were be¬lieved by a tripe American barrage—from artillery, tanks and destroyers.

Two hundred pound bombs exploded off the bow of the Jap¬anese cruiser near Wagden island and 6 Liberator planes fought off 12 attacking Zeros.

Other American bombers hit Truk, Wewak and Noemfoor to-day in widespread raids.

Air placements were successful and were supported by ground forces.

The attack on the cruiser marina at the city's marina was the most critical of the war so far, and caused severe casualties among the troops.

Senior Officers

All seniors who have de¬clared money on unsettled or¬ders for commencement invi¬tations, or who did not have their order filled, should go to the ad¬vancing office with their re¬quests and arrange for their re¬ipients.

Juniors and seniors who have not been considered for invitations by the order of the other class officers.

Faculty to Receive Doctor's Degree at State

Richard Baum, a mem¬ber of the chemistry faculty since 1930, will receive a degree at 10 a.m. on Sunday in College auditorium, the president to¬day.

Professor Baum will be awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry on the basis of his work at the University of Washington.
Spartans At War

By Phyllis BIDR

SOT.

DOUGLAS Rice, 43, hail
from Estherville, Iowa, has
battered ground on an Eighth
AAF Flying Fortress sta-
tioned in England, has been
awarded the air medal for meri-
torious achievement while partic-
icipating in bombing attacks
against military and industrial targets
in Nazi Germany.

Lt. Dave Phillips, 43, recen-
tly visited campus during a leave
from the naval air corp. En-
gineer Robert Wright of Phi
Delta Theta fraternity.

Pta. Mrs. Edith Kvitik, 46, who
is stationed at Washington
university in St. Louis, Mo., is home
on a furlough. Private Littlefield
is a pre-med student in the
ASTP unit there.

LA. Dick Kvitik, 46, is sta-
tioned with a tank corps at Camp
Campbell, Ky.

Exchanging the classroom for
the cockpit of an army air
forces training plane, ex-
crated from colleges and univer-
sities throughout the nation
returned with wings May 23, in
graduation ceremonies at the
11 central flying training
schools of the AAF training
chain.

Ten former Spartans were
among the pilots of the planes
flying fields in Texas and Ohio.

They graduated as second lieuten-
ants of the air forces, by completing
this course of instruction. Capt.
Williams, 42, at Aloe field, Vic-
toria, Texas, Capt. November,
at women's college at Lubbock
Field, Texas; Capt. Fink, 42, and
Robert Flatt, 43, at Moore field, Mission,
Texas.

Receiving their wings as bomb-
ner pilots were Lt. George Fried-
rich, 46, Ft. Worth Field, Texas;
Lt. Donald Kirlin, 46, at Blackland,
Texas; Lt. Carl Seln, 41, at Ellis
field, Texas; Lt. Barnett Fink, 42,
and Capt. Robert Loigman, 42,
at Fort Worth, Ohio.

A. A. C. S. "She has lived at
Kalamazoo, 45, will be com-
missioned a second lieu-
tenant in the army air forces
force, as former and the
women's college at Lubbock.

A. A. C. S. International student,
who will be commissioned as
a member of Hesperian fra-
ter.

B. B. S. was commissioned
an ensign in the United States
naval reserve when he gradu-
ated from the naval training
school for midshipmen at North-
western university, May 16. He
completed three-month course
consisting of navigation, seamen
ship and gunnery.

See MARATHON—Page 3

New Program Holds Promise

MICHIGAN State's new basic college is being
universally accepted by almost everyone and is
being looked at too general.

While it is true that the program should make
strides in giving students a knowledge of a variety of sub-
jects, many students are hoping that these basic courses
will not be made too general.

Experience with the survey courses that are already
in existence on campus shows that the usual result is
that one learns a little about a lot of material and in
the end, is confused to the point of knowing absolutely
nothing.

There are some persons who come to college with the
expectation of storing a few facts in their minds so they may
at least appear educated when they leave. They will not be
satisfied with touching the surface of subjects already
covered in most high schools.

It is our hope that professors will keep this in mind
when planning their courses. The alternative is to make
some other plans for those who grasp the material read-
ily.

After all, by the time a student reaches college he
ought to be through dabbling around and start to
learn something.

RATION CARDS

(continued from page 1)

Hour and Half Improvement

Everyone acknowledges the
being lost in the "D" coupon, all-
owing women late permission
of an hour and a half. "They
certainly were convenient when
the freshmen came up," empha-
tically proclaimed Lois Palsch.
Detroit freshman.

Hearing the man's point of
view, there is David Cole's, Bir-
mingham senior, opinion of the
system. "This way they know
how long they are able to stay
out; it promotes planned even-
ing.

"Dean Elizabeth Conrad, dean
of women, commented, "I think
that the system allowed the
young people to be treated like
adults. They were able to exer-
cise their own judgment."

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Union Annex
Ext. 268-269

GRIPS AND NOW IT

By Lichy

Honor Spy in U.S. report exposure of nuclear test for false report
and now extracts secret from U.S. captive, force him to listen
randomly to U.S. radio commercials

Housemothers Tell History

If mothers of ordinary-
ized families think they
have troubles, what will
the housemothers of the six
women's dormitories go through.

These six housemothers
not only take care of the assigned
sheets, see that hours are kept
and perform numerous other
mental tasks, but they also guide
women in their personal prob-
lems, often taking the place of
an older sister.

Show Varied Experiences

Many of the housemothers have received no special train-
ings other than that sponsored by the dean of women's office.

Mrs. Edith Gibney, house-
mother at Williams dormitory,
was graduated from the Univer-
sity of Michigan, having ma-
jured in English and history.

Mrs. Gill, as she is known,
has been on campus for 16 years.
She lived at old Abbott hall,
now the music practice building
and the Women's Union, which
is now Merrill hall.

Mrs. Campbell's housemoth-
her, Mrs. Klapp, is a former
instructor in college, has a
changed life as mother of group
of women. Her "boy,"

South Campbell's housemoth-
her, Mrs. Kine, has a varied
life as mother of group of
women. Mrs. Kine

Washington.

After spending two years with
the Kappa Delta here at State,
Mrs. Codd moved to Ann Arbor,
where she lived at Martha Cook
dormitory for two years and at
the Pi Betta Phi House for four
years.

Back at State, she spent two
years at the Sigma Kappa house
and one term at Williams dormi-
tory, substituting for regular
housemothers.

At the present time, Mrs. Codd
is relieving Mrs. Charlotte Vary
at Mary in Vary dormitory for
Mrs. Rachel Cobb has been
at Mary since dormitory was
founded in 1946.

The previous four years
were spent at the Alpha Xi Delta
house and at Sunset lodge, now
rear kitchen Panashome. She
was formerly housemother at
Manchester, N. Y., Mrs. Cobb
went to West Mary when the
building was first opened.

Mrs. Edna Muir, housemoth-
er North Campbell, always
from the usual line of housemothers
if having a son who is in the
navy. Mrs. Muir studied at
the University of Louisville and
graduated from Clark's Business
College in Louisville.

This is Mrs. Muir's sixth year
on campus. All six have spent
at North Campbell, with the
women's union members serv-
ing during which she lived at

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4-2200.
Women's Land Army to Aid in Harvest of Food Supply

Michigan farms, greatly in need of extra help this summer, will be assisted by the Women's Land Army, which is now recruiting volunteers from throughout the state. A special call has come to Michigan State Comforts to enroll in the program which is a vital part of the national effort to supply food for both military and civilian needs.

Vacation in Country
Women are not obligated to enroll for the whole summer, but can offer themselves for even a week or a month. Volunteer work can be done in a country farmstead, whatever is needed about the place, or the fields. Alligno county farms have sent a call for a few volunteers, which they will need to help in the pressing work this week, or to work in the fields. Camps哪er

Camps have been provided for all over the state for women not able to live at home. Several women live together and arrange their activities so that they will not be required to keep house and work in the fields at the same time.

Transport back home will be provided by emergency farm workers to those volunteers who stay for a two-week period. The 125 women will be paid $5.00 for each week worked by the farmers according to the prevailing wage. Ordinarily the salary is based on piece work, but certain jobs are paid by the hour, week, or month. With weather permits, the first week days will be eight hours long. A special batch will be placed in the Union today from 1 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow in the Home Extension building from 1 to 12. Women trained in the Women's Land Army are especially required to take applications and answer questions concerning the work program.

To Talk
Miss Ruth J. Peck, 312 Morningside, assistant supervisor of women's land army, will also talk with anyone interested in enrolling on Saturday morning.

The Women's Land army offers an opportunity for women who would like to take part in the war effort by helping to win the battle of producing food. Farm work is definitely war work.

Buy Your Bond
Beginning the month of John Kobs, Sue Kots, Harvey Kraft and the rest of the baseball team. I deeply regret the news I made in the publication of the win-loss standing of the baseball team. I recognize the defeat you may have suffered. Thank you.

JOE HENAGY

Lindbergh Reported in Gilbert Islands

CHARLOTTE, June 6 (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who reported recently at National Guard General W. Scott for special duty with the navy, is teaching American aviators in the Gilbert Islands phases of high altitude flying, according to a letter received today by O. A. John, their sponsor, chief of the Fuel Motor Co. in Detroit. General Scott, who has been sent on recall from the Warm Motor Corps to the South Pacific, has been on leave for several weeks. Much of his work has had to do with high altitude flying.

HOUSEMOTHERS
(Continued From Page 2)
Refining Miss Richards
Miss Margaret E. Robert, who is substituting for Miss Grace Richards, has come from Farmington. Miss Richards has been here since May 30.

North Williams' housemother, Mrs. Sarah Hay, attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame. She has been at St. Mary's, seven of them having been spent at Williams.

LET'S GO BOWLING AND PLAY BILLIARDS
RAINBOW RECREATION
Opposes the Union
The text appears to be a mixture of unrelated paragraphs and sentences, possibly extracted from different sections or articles. It is not possible to provide a coherent summary or context for the content presented.