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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA: Cool, showers.

VE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 241

## Thousands of Japanese Counter-Attack Saipan

### Enemy Leaves 1,500 Dead

#### Yanks Lose Ground In Fiercest Fight Of Mid-Pacific War

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—An attack by thousands of desperate Japanese, supported by planes and artillery, pushed American lines on Saipan island back as much as 400 yards before it was broken. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

The enemy left an estimated 1,500 dead on the battlefield.

It was the fiercest counter-attack of the central and western Pacific war.

#### Yanks Force Retreat

Several thousand Japanese in the assault before dawn yesterday on the western flank. They drove to the outskirts of Hagap Down before they were checked, shortly before noon, and Americans forced them into a retreat.

The fighting was very severe with numerous casualties on both sides, Nimitz said, but he made no estimate of American dead and wounded.

#### Jap Planes Attack

Simultaneously, small groups of Japanese planes attacked United States positions and shipping. The enemy shore batteries on Tinian island poured fire on American-held Isely field. Destroyers and American artillery sided the guns on Tinian.

#### RAF Bombers Blast

Nimitz said no ships were damaged by the Japanese planes. He has no report on damage to American positions on the southern end of the island.

#### Right Flank Advance

The American right flank continued its methodical advance throughout the counter-attack. It advanced a mile from Marpi airfield on the northern tip of the island. About 10,000 Japanese, or half the estimated original garrison, were killed. The rest are being held on the northern tip.

#### After A. Jessup Services to Be Held

#### New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—Funeral services for Dr. Walter A. Jessup will be conducted at 9 a. m. (Central War Time) tomorrow at St. Paul's church, Park avenue and 57th street, New York City.

The 66-year-old president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, died in his New York apartment Friday. He was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to the spring of 1934.

The educator had left his summer home at Arlington, Va., Wednesday night and when he did not return, as scheduled, the following night, his family reported his death in the apartment. The family apparently resulted from a cerebral thrombosis.

President Virgil M. Hancher will officiate at the services, representing the University of Iowa.

#### Troop Train Deaths

ALICHO, Tenn. (AP)—The toll from the plunge of a train into a Clear river Thursday night mounted to 33 last night as workmen laboriously cleared the wreckage.

An army announced that the bodies of 25 soldiers had been recovered and Police Chief Hubert said that six other bodies were recovered during the afternoon.

#### At a Glance—

### Today's Iowan

Japanese push back Yanks on Saipan in fiercest counter-attack of central, western Pacific war.

Violent battle rages for Caen.

Hitler consults top militarists.

Russians announce 275,000 Germans killed or captured since June 23.

### Allied Aircraft Strike Savagely in Support On Caen Approaches

#### American, British Heavy Bombers Blast Robot Bomb Ramps

LONDON (AP)—Every type of aircraft at the command of the allies was hurled at the Nazi war machine in the west yesterday in an awesome display of supremacy in the skies, striking heavy twin blows at the robot bomb ramps and storage places, and hitting savagely in support of General Montgomery's troops who crawled over the rubble-strewn approaches to Caen in Normandy.

#### Raid Effective

The great blows at the robot bombs coincided with the longest respite in southern England from the eerie weapons since those attacks began, but after tonight they came winging over again. But there was no doubt that the raids had been effective.

#### RAF Heavy Bombers in

Strength streamed southward over the channel well before dusk possibly to deliver another pattering on the rocket-bomb installations. The German radio during the night said no raiders were over the Reich itself lending to the belief that the bombers were making counter-attacks against Hitler's long range weapons and fiving further strong support to the Normandy ground troops.

#### Earthquake Attack

An earthquake attack by Lancasters which dropped six-ton bombs on great limestone caves at St. Leu-d'Esserent, 30 miles north of Paris, collapsing one of the caverns which served as a robot bomb supply depot, opened the day's attack. This was followed later by assaults on launching ramps by American heavy bombers.

Meanwhile British and American bombers and fighter-bombers rained equally punishing loads of explosive on German-held Caen in a display whose deafening din ached even the front line troops crowded before the city.

#### Cave Collapses

At least one of the 12,000-pound bombs hurled at the robot storage caverns on the Oise river ripped through the earth and inside a cave.

No German fighters challenged the American heavies, but heavy flak concentrations brought down 10 bombers and one fighter.

#### Guerrilla Forces—

## Nervousness in Vichy

BARCELONA (AP)—Toulouse, France, was without light last night, the result of sabotage of power lines, while in Vichy the pro-German collaborationists worked frantically on fortifications to defend the city against possible patriot attacks.

Such an attack appeared daily more and more possible and more likely for guerrilla forces are operating with little resistance less than 50 miles from Vichy on the south and west.

The Spanish correspondent for the Barcelona El Noticiero said living in Vichy now "is like living in a fortress in the midst of war."

"No corner of this city lacks its machine gun and no street lacks its fort," he wrote. "Across the street from my window there are

### Red Army Captures Vital Polish Fortress Of Baranowicz

#### Seizure Opens Way For Soviet Drives Toward Warsaw

LONDON (AP)—The Red army yesterday captured Baranowicz, important fortress on the invasion route to Warsaw, fought into the streets of Wilno, and cut the Wilno-Daugavpils railway, one of the German supply backbones for defense of east Prussia and the Baltic states, Moscow announced last night.

#### German Casualties

The slaughter of 28,000 Germans trapped east of Minsk and the capture of 15,102 in four days also was announced in the daily communique. The Russians since June 23 have killed or captured approximately 275,000 Germans on the basis of Moscow announcements.

Berlin said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's long-rested First Ukraine army had gone over to the offensive in the southern part of old Poland between Kowel and Lwow, thus extending the fast-moving Russian front to a distance of 500 miles between the Daugavpils (Dvinsk) area of Latvia to the Carpathian mountain approaches east of Lwow.

#### No Red Confirmation

While Moscow had not confirmed this new offensive, Berlin usually announced the unfolding of Russian drives ahead of Moscow.

Zhukov's troops are on the southern flank of Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian front armies which have taken Kowel, only 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, and which also are only 45 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk, Bug river stronghold captured by the Germans in the first few hours of their 1941 war against Russia.

#### Stalin Reports Capture

Premier Stalin announced the capture of Baranowicz, which is 120 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk and about the same distance east of Bialystok, fortresses guarding the approaches to Warsaw. Berlin reports have indicated that the Germans in the Kowel area had retreated 40 miles to the Bug river line whence they launched their 1941 stroke against Russia.

The break-through into Wilno's streets put the Russians only 100 miles from the borders of German east Prussia and about 165 miles from the Baltic. The last main German supply artery extending into the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, is only 50 miles ahead of the Russians—at Kaunas.

#### Allies Take Noemfoor With Light Losses

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—Allied troops suffered "very light" losses in their five-day capture of strategic Noemfoor island, off north Dutch New Guinea, and have buried 410 Japanese bodies, headquarters announced today.

While final mopping-up operations were underway on the tiny island, allied planes struck a series of Japanese airdromes around Manokwari, 80 miles west of the Dutch New Guinea mainland.

### Allies Break German Stand Below Livorno In Vicious Fighting

#### Two Mountain Towns Fall as Troops Near Nazis' Gothic Line

ROME (AP)—Two mountain towns guarding Livorno (Leghorn) have fallen to viciously-charging United States troops who pressed yesterday to within 10 miles of that great port on which the allies hope to base a massive assault against the enemy's formidable Gothic line above Florence and Pisa.

After a three-day battle in which they fired 21,447 artillery shells in 24 hours and beat off at least three stout counter-attacks, the doughboys seized Rosignano, 13 miles below Livorno, and Castellina, six miles east of Rosignano, Friday and plunged north toward mountain ranges capped by 6,000-foot peaks.

#### Casualties High

Casualties were high on both sides, for the stakes were high. The allies must have the port quickly to attack the Gothic line before all fortifications are completed.

The Germans need time to prepare a strong line as they have been hinting that it will be manned largely by Italian Fascist troops, freeing Germans for duty elsewhere, or at least making it unnecessary to commit any more troops to a theater which already had cost them heavily.

#### Single Anchor Remains

Only Volterra, inland to the east, remained as an anchor for enemy positions below Livorno. It was being pressed closely from the southwest, and its lateral roads were cut.

The advance was general all along the front, the French capturing Colle di Val d'Elsa and fighting to within less than three miles of Poggibonsi, 21 miles south of Florence.

The British, advancing on Florence from the southeast, drove to within six miles of Arezzo, 36 miles of Florence. In the upper Tiber valley, farther east, Indian troops moved up beyond Umbertide, mopped-up inside Montone, five miles north, and captured Carpini, four and one-half miles to the northeast.

#### Adriatic Front

On the Adriatic front, Polish troops cleared the last of the enemy from Osimo, 10 miles south of Ancona, and swept four miles northwest in an enveloping move on that prize port.

Some of the bitterest fighting since the big offensive began marked the capture of Rosignano and Castellina. An allied spokesman said the enemy "fought to the last house."

#### Weary Miners Drill To Reach 66 Men Trapped Underground

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP)—Picked workmen from Belmont county mines, driving themselves relentlessly in hope of saving 66 miners entombed in the burning Powhatan mines, last night watched two drills bore toward the men—and prayed their calculations were correct.

Bleary-eyed from loss of sleep, the men atop Carpenter's ridge said they hoped their nine-inch drill would reach the tunnel containing the men—400 feet underground—by 4 a. m. today.

The sentiment behind their driving power was expressed by one weary, begrimed bull-dozer operator:

"I might be down there myself some day."

Although mine officials generally feel the men will not be found alive, workers say those trapped may have built a barrier against the flames and, if so, have a chance to survive.

#### U. S. Will Import Steel From England

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disclosure that this country soon will import 10,000 tons of steel a month from England's lean supply was coupled last night with official warning that United States output must be boosted at once "if the allied forces in Europe are to be adequately supported."

The War Production Board revealed that ingot steel losses due to labor shortages now approximate 500,000 tons a month.

The warning of a threatened shortage of armament for the invasion forces came from Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, and Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson of the navy at Friday's meeting of the steel industry advisory committee here, WPB said in reporting further details of that closed session.

# Grim Fight Rages for Caen, Port Barring Road To Paris

## 'IKE' TALKS WITH 'LONG TOM' CREW CHIEF



GEN DWIGHT EISENHOWER is pictured just before he left France for England, chatting with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of American ground forces in France, and Sergt. A. A. Andrews of Cleveland, Ohio, chief of a section of the "Long Tom" crew.

### Army, Navy Chiefs Criticize Nelson Plan

#### War Leaders Oppose Limited Manufacture Of Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The joint chiefs of staff asserted last night that Donald M. Nelson's program to permit limited manufacture of civilian goods might so hamper war production as to necessitate "revision in strategic plans which could prolong the war."

In a letter to the WPB chairman, who proposed to ease aluminum and other controls where machines and men are idle, the joint army and navy chiefs declared that the issuance of orders "which will affect our ability to produce war materials is not consistent with the all-out prosecution of the war."

#### Letter Contradictory

The letter, made public by a naval representative of the joint chiefs, came in the wake of directly contrary statements by the chairman of the Truman senate committee investigating national defense and the senate small business committee.

The statement by Senator Truman (D., Mo.) called for an immediate start on the civilian goods program, and accused the army and navy of opposing it in order to "create a surplus of manpower" which would force jobless workers into "occupations or areas in which there is still a manpower shortage."

#### Situation Heightens

The already tense situation heightened into a full-blown intra-governmental row with these exchanges. The center of the storm, Nelson, lay abed convalescing from pneumonia and his subordinates in WPB continued to withhold action on his pledged program.

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Then, the account said, German troopers walked among the massed corpses, firing pistol bullets into the head of every body that twitched, and trampling the life out of any infants who had been shielded by their mothers' bodies. Then they burned the village down over its dead.

### Congress to Examine Causes of Unfitness For Military Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional inquiry was set yesterday to determine why nearly 5,000,000 young men are mentally or physically unfit for military service.

Chairman Pepper (D., Fla.) said a senate subcommittee and wartime health and education would call in top-ranking health, military and manpower officials for advice at hearings opening tomorrow.

Pepper said the public sessions would supplement private inquiries already under way into physical and mental defects among men of military age and among the general working population.

"It is a national tragedy that nearly five million of our young men are unfit for military service at a time when the manpower needs of the nation are so critical," he declared.

### Cold-Blooded—Nazi Murders

#### American Airmen Purvize Enemy Lines of Supply

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cold-blooded massacres of virtually the entire populations of the Greek village of Distomo and the French village of Oradour-sur-Glanes and burning of both towns by vengeance-mad German soldiers were reported in accounts reaching New York yesterday.

The Greek puppet government announced the Distomo slaughter, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The story of the French village came from the British Broadcasting corporation, which said 1,100 out of a population of 1,200 were slain.

The Greek puppet communique, a copy of which was received Friday in Izmir (Smyrna) Turkey, said the populace was shot and the town burned in reprisal for the deaths of 30 German soldiers in a fight with guerrillas the previous day.

This account said that after the guerrilla battle June 9, German SS (Elite Guard) troops on the afternoon of June 10 surrounded Distomo, herded all inhabitants into the public square, and there chopped them down with machine-guns.

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### Urgent Consultation—Top Nazi Militarists

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler has been in urgent consultation with his top military leaders since early last week, and a Moscow report said that Hitler had taken over direction of operations in the west after the removal of veteran Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

From the German frontier came information considered trustworthy that likened the serious discussions among Hitler and his military leaders to the Kaiser's famous grand council in August, 1918, when German leaders decided the war against the allies could not be won, but might produce an acceptable peace through prolonged, bitter fighting.

Moscow radio quoted Yakov Viktorov, correspondent of the newspaper Pravda, as saying that Hitler himself had taken over in the west, naming Field Marshal

### Chinese Recapture Japanese-Held Liling

#### American Airmen Purvize Enemy Lines of Supply

CHUNGKING (AP)—American airmen continued their pulverizing attacks on the highly vulnerable Japanese lines of supply throughout Hunan province, as the Chinese in a savage counter-attack recaptured and occupied the town of Liling, Japanese stronghold along the front north of the Canton-Hankow railway junction of Hengyang, the Chinese high command said last night.

Rumors in this capital said the Japanese, in the fact of Chinese counter-attacks in all sectors of the Hunan fighting, were preparing to withdraw from their positions at Hengyang, where the Chinese high command Friday announced the breaking of a bitter, 12-day siege.

Some said the Japanese may have been regrouping for a fresh assault on the vital rail junction. However, military observers here reckoned such a plan would be a costly experiment for the Japanese, with their lengthening supply lines depending principally upon the shallow waters of the Siang.

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### Germans Flee Doomed City

#### British Troops Battle Into Northeast Edges After Bombardment

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday (AP)—A violent battle unequalled since D-Day raged for Caen last night with the British fighting into the northeast outskirts of the big river port barring the road to Paris. Parts of the enemy garrison were fleeing the doomed city before an earth-shaking bombardment of artillery and naval guns.

(The German Transocean news agency was heard broadcasting a report from headquarters of the new Normandy commander, Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, saying the high command probably would "shorten its front by moving back its lines at Caen.)

British Lash Out  
As the British lost their biggest offensive, aimed at the heart of France, before dawn along a seven-mile front United States troops fought out of the forests and bogs at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula and launched three blows southward which jeopardized all German positions on the western end of the front.

The enemy's central front anchor of St. Jean de Daye had been swept up in the whirlwind of the attack, and the night Supreme Headquarters communique indicated the same fate was near for the coastal stronghold of La Haye du Puits, where patrols fought in the streets and doughboys seized all commanding heights.

Rommel Stunned  
Stunned by the terrific bombardment from thousands of guns and wave upon wave of bombers, out-generated by an attack from the northeast when he looked for a blow from the northwest, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel seemed unable to react with his usual violence at Caen.

For him it was a show-down in his effort to pen-up the allied forces 125 miles from Paris.

Nine Towns Captured  
After the British had swept up nine towns guarding the northern approaches of the city, Rommel began drawing on his stock of 1,500 tanks massed in that sector.

Probably 20 of them were knocked out, front line dispatches said, as Rommel hurled them into the tornado of fire with which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was ripping a path through pill-boxes and underground fortifications.

"The battle has gone extremely well," said a British staff officer. "The Boche was apparently expecting an attack more to the northwest instead of straight down the Caen canal with the result that our east flank has made very rapid progress."

Germans Pull Back  
Impelled by this push from the northeast, the Germans began pulling their forces back into Caen from positions guarding the road to Bayeux, and Spitfires dived and attacked them, Authie, just a mile north of this road, fell to the British tightening their arc of steel about the city.

Other units of 10 to 20 vehicles were seen moving out of Caen on the south and southwest, indicating that the Germans were beginning the withdrawal that will push them out into open country with no substantial communication center before Falaise, 20 miles south.

British Close In  
British and Canadian units seized hill No. 64, dominating all enemy positions still above Caen, where from trenches and pill boxes suicidal Germans were trying to bar the way to the British who at no point were more than 2 1/2 miles from the city's perimeter.

Canadians on the west kept up the relentless pressure by striking out from north of Carpiquet toward the heap of rubble that now marks the ancient cathedral city which once boasted a population of 54,000.

The Caen offensive began at 4:20 a. m. (9:20 p. m. Friday central war time) after the RAF unloaded 2,300 tons of bombs on the German positions and artillery had blasted away for 50 minutes,

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Otille, Charles Swisher.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1944

## Strategy With Spain—

How has Spain kept from getting into the war? At one time few people doubted that it would be in, and on the side of the axis. But Franco clearly stated that he considered Spain's obligations to Germany and Italy fully satisfied and he has kept to that line ever since.  
Now everyone is asking why the allies are tolerating Spain's shipment of vital materials to Germany. There is a more pertinent question. Why didn't Hitler, when he had the chance, demand access through Spain to Gibraltar? Or why didn't Spain itself either offer such access, or actually begin operations in the Strait from behind La Linea, as it was well able to do?  
Did the allies wink at the shipments of ore because they were the minimum with which Franco stayed off Germany, remained practically neutral and thus, by refusing to act, really gave invaluable aid to the allies?  
These are questions that the state departments of the United States and Great Britain have kept from answering. Those responsible in England remain unperturbed despite heckling from the House of Commons. The state department here seems untroubled by the attacks of such as Mr. Winchell.  
The result is that we have comment by guesswork. It is in-

creasingly plain not only that the commentators do not see eye to eye with the war government, but also that the commentators have not been enabled to see what the government sees.  
The American people have but one official representative in Spain, and that is the ambassador, Carleton Hayes. He is a distinguished historian, and has acquitted himself well as a writer and teacher. He has just the background he needs for being our official observer in Spain.  
We do wish that, if it can, our government would further inform us about Franco and his Spain. Until it does, however, we must continue to observe Ambassador Hayes. And unless he becomes disturbed, we may judge that we have no cause to be disturbed, either, no matter how hysterical some of the commentators allow themselves to grow.  
But we do know this: the United States has been at great pains to woo the South American republics. Part of our government's strategy is to make friends with Spain, for it has determined that without so doing it has little chance of a hearing below the Isthmus. Americans, we feel, should refrain from embarrassing the government in this tricky business.

## Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

Events across the Pacific have taken a sharp turn for the better to match developments in the roaring Russian-allied three-front war against the Nazi-Nipponese axis in Europe.  
The second flight of B-29 superfortress bombers from China to blast at the main Nipponese west coast naval base of Sasebo puts Tokyo on notice of the aerial cross fire being prepared against it. The Japanese main fleet soon can feel secure nowhere, at home bases or at sea, against the rising tide of sea and air power being brought to bear against it, both from China and American-captured bases in the Pacific.  
Whether any portion of that fleet lay at Sasebo when the B-29s came over to repay in kind for Pearl Harbor is yet to be disclosed. It cannot be doubted that the attack stepped-up sharply the heavy attrition toll being taken of the Japanese navy and cargo fleet, however. There was already ample evidence that enemy shipping in the Pacific theater is going down faster than it can be replaced.  
The second Superfortress raid on Japan upon the seventh anniversary of her unprovoked attack on China, lent immediate support to the Chiang Kai-Shek anniver-

## Military Sources See Immediate Drive To Le Havre, Paris

WASHINGTON—With Cherbourg in American hands, military sources in Washington are looking for an immediate drive by allied forces deeper and deeper into France in the general direction of Paris.  
It was pointed out that the elimination of resistance on the Cotentin peninsula has freed many allied divisions for action against the bulk of the German troops in the Caen-Tilly area, and the next major allied move undoubtedly is planned in this direction.  
While the port of Cherbourg is a highly valued allied prize, Washington sources have contended since the drive began that the allied invasion force is so great that more than one major port is required to keep it supplied. With this thought in mind, the strategists are now looking toward the huge port of Le Havre, less than 50 miles from the eastern end of the allied beachhead.  
This, however, will be a tougher nut to crack.

High ranking army and navy officials are glad, meanwhile, that the invasion of the Marianas is well under way because now they cannot be accused of conducting a costly "island-to-island" offensive in the Pacific.  
Even during the Marshall islands invasion, "arm-chair strategists" charged the army and navy was committed to hopping from one island to another in a campaign that might take years.  
All the war and navy departments could say to the accusations was that they never intended to fight such a war in the Pacific. They couldn't give any more specific answers because it would have revealed the master plan to the enemy.  
But when marines and army troops invaded Saipan, thus flanking powerful Jap bases in the Carolinas, it was evident the strategy called for long, daring hops to the Philippines and Japan.

The 78th congress actually has done most of its work and made the greater part of its record, although it has recessed for only five weeks.  
It will reconvene Aug. 1, but it is doubtful a quorum will be present in either house at that time. There already is talk of a further recess until after Labor day. It is generally acknowledged that no major business will be transacted until then.  
But that is not all. The fact is congress will be largely a sounding board for campaign speeches in September and October. The net result, therefore, is that it will do a minimum of work from now on, barring some unusual turn in the course of the war.  
Post-war reconversion bills, despite pressure for their passage, will be put over until autumn. There is very little chance that the legislature will enact a bill granting insurance companies

that one directly, so Jaeckle evolved a counter-question.  
"What do you think?"  
"I think he will," the visitor would invariably reply.  
"Well, you've answered your own question," Jaeckle would remark.  
The visitor went away, usually satisfied.  
Brownell catalogued the "draft" movement into three phases: the preliminary resolutions of support in many states, ending with the voting in Wisconsin where Dewey came out on top, and Wendell Wilkie lost and withdrew; the write-in votes for Dewey in Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Oregon; Chicago.  
Brownell termed the write-in votes — Pennsylvania's 148,706 were almost three times the number given him in the 1940 primary — a political sensation.  
The Dewey movement came into the open for the first time at Chicago even though "we went with no banners and no ballyhoo," as Brownell put it, and with 800 of the 1,067 delegates pledged. But the Dewey camp could count on at least 391 "leaning" toward Dewey and the three of them let it be known that they were at the convention to win the nomination for the New York governor.

## Dewey Drive Just 'Grewed'—

NEW YORK (AP)—Like Topsy, the movement that apparently won the Republican presidential nomination for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey just "grewed."  
Dewey's selection furnished a new footnote in American political history—the nomination of a man who said he wasn't a candidate and who yet won a prize that he had avowedly wanted and fought for four years earlier—but lost.  
This political phenomenon wasn't without guiding hands, but the three men who became known as the Dewey board of strategy insist they never were more than friendly counselors.  
These three were Edwin F. Jaeckle, tall, white-haired 49-year-old chairman of the New York State Republican committee; J. Russell Sprague, 67, New York national committeeman and powerful Republican leader in Nassau county on Long Island, and Herbert Brownell, 40-year-old Manhattan lawyer, who managed Dewey's campaign for governor in 1942.  
Jaeckle, who was also Erie county chairman, had the state picture at his finger tips and the state organization functioning smoothly; Sprague, Nassau county executive of Nassau, had been Dewey's pre-convention manager in 1940, and knew the national picture; Brownell was a

young and successful organizer who had shown political adroitness.  
Brownell said that, except for trips by Jaeckle and Sprague to Chicago in connection with convention preliminaries, they made no trips out of state and had no campaign fund.  
Visitors to New York looked them up, sometimes in the office of the Republican state committee near the Grand Central station.  
These visitors, Brownell said, wanted to know three things:  
(1) Dewey's record as governor of New York.  
(2) Did he work well with the party organization?  
(3) Could he carry New York state with its important and perhaps decisive 47 electoral votes?  
The Jaeckle-Sprague-Brownell triumvirate had answers to all. They cited Dewey's record in locking up \$163,000,000 surplus for post-war reconstruction and employment; they answered in the affirmative the question of his cooperation; and they pointed to his victory in winning the gubernatorial election in 1942 and that of his candidate for lieutenant governor in 1943 as evidence of his vote-getting.  
There was also a fourth question, a stickler—"would Dewey accept a draft nomination?" Dewey himself never answered



## Increase in Poliomyelitis Seen State Health Commissioner Warns Iowans Against Disease

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans should expect an increase in poliomyelitis beginning this month and mounting through September, but there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Walter L. Biering, state health commissioner, said today.  
Summer and fall are the usual seasons for this disease and only a normal number of cases is anticipated. Two cases have been reported thus far this year—one in Wright county last month and one in Appanoose county this month.  
Based upon a median average of cases reported in the previous nine years, 59 cases are expected in the state this year, with a peak of 20 in September. Last year there were 204 cases and 15 deaths, including acute polioencephalitis fatalities. The peak in recent years was 929 cases and 64 deaths in 1940.  
Despite a general increase in the number of cases reported since 1938, the percentage of fatalities has been reduced. In 1938 there was one death for every four cases. Last year there was one fatality for every 14 cases.  
"The truth is," Dr. Biering said, "that while there is no known preventive or cure for the disease, the majority of those who become infected will recover satisfactorily with good care. The public can help most of all in the control of total exemption from anti-trust laws.  
While action on reconversion measures will be delayed, release of a report by an advisory committee of business men highlights the fact that the foreign economic administration is well aware of the immensity of the task of disposing of millions of dollars worth of government property which will be left over abroad when the war ends.  
The goods will include hundreds of consumer items and will be scattered from England and northwestern Europe to the far reaches of the south Pacific. The report emphasizes these items should be considered a valuable asset, should be sold to the highest bidder in competitive sale and should be let go for cash, or for credit only where the credit possibilities are good.  
The report does not tackle the problem of surpluses in this country or what to do with plants, ships, aircraft, etc., abroad. That's another problem to be dealt with later.  
Visitors at the mass sedition trial may not know it, but they're getting a pretty careful look-over by deputy marshals at the courtroom doors. Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher ordered that brief cases and parcels in the hands of spectators be banned. The order came after a woman, jailed for 10 days for contempt of court, whisked out of a bundle a crude, incoherent oilcloth paper and began shouting at the prosecutor.

DEWESIDE (AP)—The health commissioner said, "it is exceedingly important during an outbreak to be careful in all cases of unexplained fever. Try to be alert to any change in health in children and don't assume that stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache, or signs of cold or fever are not important. They may be the beginning signs of poliomyelitis."  
"Call a physician immediately if infantile paralysis is suspected as delay in starting treatment reduces the chance of satisfactory recovery."  
While the disease is commonly known as infantile paralysis, and fatalities are greatest in the 10 to 14 year age group, there is no record of the death of one Iowan in 1938 whose age was within the 74 to 79 year range. Since 1938 there have been 26 deaths of persons between the ages of 25 to 39.  
The records showed the greatest number of deaths usually occur in the month of August, September and October. The majority of the deaths have been in urban areas of more than 2,500 population. Only about one in every four fatalities has been in rural and town areas of less than 2,500 population. Usually, there have been more deaths among males than females since 1938.

German Resistance Declared Fanatical  
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—It was freely admitted around this headquarters yesterday that progress of the allied invasion of France has not been as fast as was hoped for when the western front was planned, because of fanatical resistance by the Germans on every foot of ground.  
While officers made no secret of this, they hastened at the same time to say that after one month of fighting, the front could not be described as "unsatisfactory," and noted that it had engaged or tied up 50 enemy divisions, as the Russians had asked.  
Headquarters has definite information that the Germans have been forced to use in France divisions which were earmarked for the Russian front.  
After all, one officer said, "We have landed and established a front, and a month ago we were not too sure whether we could do that."  
Slowness of progress has been attributed to a number of causes by various officers, but the chief one that emerges is that the Germans have reacted violently and fought fanatically for every bit of ground in Russian style.  
The worst June weather in 25 years has prevented the allies from using their air superiority to the fullest extent, and a channel gale caused considerable damage and delayed unloading of ships.

Fibber's Son Wed  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The marriage of Film Actress Carmelle Bergstrom, 19, and James Jordan, Jr., 21 son of Fibber McGee and Mollie of the radio, was announced by studio officials yesterday. They were married May 26 in Blessed Sacrament Catholic church.

Turkey Priority  
DES MOINES (AP)—The armed forces are to have a priority on turkeys produced in Iowa this season, George B. Sheehy, district supervisor for the office of distribution of the War Food Administration, said yesterday.

## Pershing, De Gaulle Discuss Early Allied Victory Over Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—General John J. Pershing, 83-year-old commander of the World War A.E.F., told General Charles De Gaulle in a dramatic interview yesterday that he believes the present struggle is nearing its end.  
The aged and ailing Pershing received the leader of the French National Committee in his room at the army's Walter Reed hospital.  
Pershing rose despite his illness to greet De Gaulle. They exchanged views on the war and when Pershing was asked whether he believed "we are nearing the end of the world conflict," he replied, "I do."  
Pershing said that if he had gone on to Berlin in the last war perhaps we wouldn't be in the fight now. General De Gaulle replied vigorously, "At least this time we'll go through."  
Although Pershing speaks French, the men conversed through an interpreter, who at one point got so mixed up he spoke French to General Pershing and English to General De Gaulle.  
De Gaulle asked Pershing if he was surprised at the fighting quality of the Russians, and Pershing replied, "No, in my opinion they have always been good soldiers."  
Pershing asked De Gaulle when he last saw Marshal Petain, with whom Pershing worked in 1917-18. (Petain is now chief of state of the Vichy government in Nazi-occupied France.) De Gaulle said June, 1940 was the last time and in response to Pershing's question about Petain's health, De Gaulle said that considering his age the marshal was very well.  
The two men spoke freely and informally about this war and the last and they were optimistic about the trend of the war which Pershing said was definitely in favor of the allies.  
De Gaulle jokingly quoted Mohammed as saying that the world without a war would stagnate. Pershing shot back with "we have never had peace long enough to know whether the world would stagnate."  
"Well," said De Gaulle, "Germany is there to see that it doesn't."  
Pershing in a joking mood replied that the world might be just as well off without Germany.

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Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.  
M. GLADYS SCOTT

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES  
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

FINKBINE GOLF COURSE  
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.  
C. KENNETT  
Golf Instructor

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES  
Note the following:  
1. Copy for the doctoral program

## Actress 'Joins' Fifth Army--

ROME, June 27 (Delayed) (AP)—In this day of flying bombs and other new weapons one might consider the case of Virginia Robinson, who a year ago was playing with Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends."  
Miss Robinson came here for the USO to entertain the troops and in the desperate search for a new weapon, it was decided that she would make a good one.  
It was not that Miss Robinson is shot out of a cannon in the old circus manner, but her photograph is fired at the Germans by the thousands and her enticing voice sent to them by the less expensive means of radio waves.  
The fifth army carries with it a field radio for broadcasting news and musical programs for its own soldiers and propaganda programs for the enemy. For the past six months the station has travelled close behind the front lines, advancing as the front advanced. During the battle of Rome and for some time before that it was at Anzio.  
It was decided a soft feminine voice might have a special attraction for German soldiers, so George Rehm, former correspondent in charge of the program, looked about for one.  
In Miss Robinson he found not only an accomplished young actress with a voice that would thrill any man in any language but a girl who spoke excellent German. There was a trace of an

## Mountain Fighting In Italy Develops Into Guerrilla Warfare

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS DRIVING TOWARD LIVORNO (AP)—Bitter mountain fighting in this western sector of the Italian front has developed into what is virtually guerrilla warfare over a dense, rough terrain.  
The fighting during the past 96 hours has resulted in bloody battles all along the line from Rosignano to Volterra, with powerful pockets of desperate riflemen and machine-gunners.  
"It is some of the most rugged fighting I've ever had," Lieut. Col. H. H. Desmarais, Minnetonka, Minn., said, and he has been through the African campaign and Sicilian fighting as well as the Italian campaign.  
As an indication of the style of this ferocious holding action it was pointed out that 25 prisoners taken in one group by the Yanks in the Castellina area in the 12 hours ending at noon today were from 12 different units, including the 19th German air force. A regimental command post of this division, along with an enemy captain, were taken in the capture of Riarabella in an assault preceded by a blasting barrage of 260 rounds of artillery.  
"And Jerry is using all the old tricks, as well as some new ones in these hills," said Maj. David Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa. "Our men are reporting he is now body-trapping the bodies both of his own and our dead."

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1899 Sunday, July 9, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 11	2 p. m. Bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Wednesday, July 12	3 p. m. Panel forum: "Veterans' Adjustment to the College Campus," by Maj. Franklin O. Meister, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Thursday, July 13	3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Friday, July 14	9 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater. 8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture, by Dr. Walter H. Judd, west approach, Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
Saturday, July 15	9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol. 9 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium. 8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Tuesday, July 18	2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, July 19	3 p. m. Panel forum: "Long-Time Planning in Physical Education," by August Pritzlaff, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

### IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
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Saturday—11 to 3.  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

### MOTION PICTURES

A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio July 11. Maintenance of Office Machines  
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation  
Machine Transcription Technique  
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)  
GEORGE M. HITTLER

### SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.  
E. G. SCHROEDER

### TERM I GRADES

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### FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Friday, July 28, from 7 until 9 a. m. in room 213, Schaeffer hall. Please make application not later than Wednesday, July 26, by signing paper posted on bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall.  
Department of Romance Languages

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club picnic will be postponed until further notice. The regular meeting will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 107 Macbride hall.  
MARY JANE ZECH  
Social Chairman

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

At 10 o'clock this morning studies in Physical Fitness with Dr. W. W. Tuttle and a general survey of studies in physical fitness with Dr. M. Gladys Scott will be held in the social room in the women's gymnasium.

### WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The department of music presents Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Thompson Stone, guest accompanist in a program at 8 p. m. July 12 in north music hall. The program includes a group of Schubert songs and the song cycle Eiland by Alexander von Fielitz. WSUI will broadcast the program.  
ADDISON ALSPACH

### IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The canoe trip scheduled for today has been postponed because of leaders being out of town. An evening hike has been planned instead with Dick Beck and Lillian O'Hara as leaders. Members will meet at the Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. and taxi to a point south of the airport from where they will walk back to town. Persons attending should bring 25 cents and should register as soon as possible for transportation arrangements. Call 5339 or 2623.  
C. C. WYLIIE  
Chairman

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# Iowa Peace Officers Short Course Opens Tomorrow

## Special Intensive Courses for Police Will Be Featured

### Classes to Be Held Three Hours Each Day Through Friday

Special courses of intensive work will be featured in the eighth annual peace officers short course, which opens tomorrow morning with registration at 8 o'clock. These classes will be held three hours each day of the course, which continues through this Friday, except tomorrow, when they will be held in the afternoon.

The special courses include: "Basic Police Problems," "Crime Detection Laboratory Techniques," "Criminal Investigation," and "Traffic." Each will meet daily from 8 until 8:50 o'clock in the morning, and from 1:15 until 3:20 in the afternoon.

"Basic Police Problems" is a study of the fundamentals of law enforcement, including such topics as the policeman, report writing, police procedures, investigations, evidence, public relations, traffic control, and judo. Participating in the course will be: Detective Harold A. Thorsden, of the Davenport police department; Capt. J. F. McGowan, United States Army, Rock Island, Ill., and Special Agent E. R. Johnson, assistant physical director of the federal bureau of investigation.

**Laboratory Study**  
"Crime Detection Laboratory Techniques" is a course which includes the study of latent fingerprints, restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal, preservation and identification of exhibits and character of specimen material for comparison, firearms identification, chemical munitions, burglarious attacks on safes, questioned document identification, uses of ultra violet light in crime detection, photography in crime detection, sound and recording procedure. Chief R. W. Nebergall, Raymond Waterman, Leon Bell, Floyd Taylor, D. O. Bender, R. F. Gregson, Tillman A. Thompson, Jerry Sutton, all of the Iowa department of public safety; H. G. McMaude, questioned document examiner of Des Moines; Eugene O. Strauss, of Des Moines; William J. Davis, of Chicago and EB Harkness, of St. Paul, will instruct the course.

**Crime Investigation**  
"Criminal Investigation is a detailed study of the practical side of the investigation of crimes. Investigation prior to arrest, preservation of evidence, laboratory aids, recording of notes, interviews with witnesses, signed statements and confessions, preparation for arrest or raid, report writing, and crime scene search will be studied. This course will be taught by Special Agent W. W. Keenan, of the FBI.

"Traffic" is a course which takes up the detailed study of the motor vehicle laws of the state of Iowa with particular reference to registration of vehicles, operator's

## U. S. MAY MAKE MENDOZA GUN



THE MENDOZA MACHINE GUN, now standard for the Mexican Army, may be manufactured in the United States. Two Mexican soldiers are shown above operating the weapon which is noted for its light weight and a specially-designed breech which prevents jamming due to dust or sediment creeping into the firing mechanism. The gun fires up to 500 rounds a minute. It weighs but 16 pounds. (International)

and chauffeur's licenses, the laws of the road, selective enforcement, problems in handling dense traffic and equipment required or permitted on vehicles.

**Course Instructors**  
Instructing the course will be: Bert L. Woodcock, director of the division of safety education, Iowa department of public safety, in Des Moines; Chief C. A. Kneel, of the Iowa highway safety patrol, Des Moines; Sergt. Lyle Dawson, of the Iowa highway safety patrol, and Prof. J. L. Lingo, director of the public safety institute of Purdue university.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock an outline of the course will be presented by Atty. Gen. John M. Rankin, R. B. Laird, commissioner of public safety; Acting Dean Percy Bordwell, of the college of law, and Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, director of the peace officer's course.

**Police Work**  
"Is Police Work a Profession?" a course instructed by Professor Lingo, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. After the special classes have been adjourned tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, E. E. Kuhnle, special agent in charge of FBI in Des Moines, will instruct a course entitled, "The Identification Division." At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine of the University of Iowa, will preside over "A Program of Health."

The first day of the peace officer's course will be terminated by a class in survival swimming, held in the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school pool, and instructed by Lieut. Arthur Highland, and the swimming staff.

More than 12,300 New York state dairy herds are enrolled in the Bang's disease control program.

## Ashtons to Sponsor A. S. T. P. Outing At Lake Macbride

Forty-five civil engineers of the A. S. T. P. and their guests will enjoy an all-day outing sponsored by Prof. and Mrs. Ned Ashton, 623 E. College street, today at Lake Macbride.

The group left at 5:30 this morning on the interurban. They were met by truck at North Liberty and taken to the lake, where they are spending the day picnicking, swimming and fishing. This evening, 24 members of the party will canoe back to Iowa City.

Special guests at the picnic are Prof. and Mrs. Earle Waterman, Lieut. John Bradley and family, Lieut. Irving Smith and Lieut. William Silverman.

Professor and Mrs. Ashton also entertained 16 members of the group at a steak fry last night.

## Former SUI Student Takes Rehabilitation Administration Job

Dr. James A. Storing, former University of Iowa student and now assistant professor of political science at Colgate university, has been granted a leave of absence to become the senior analyst for the northern European branch of the bureau of areas of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration starting June 19, President Everett Case of Colgate announced today.

Dr. Storing, who was recommended for the post by the Norwegian embassy, will analyze relief needs in Norway, Denmark and Holland and the possibility for meeting those needs through the home potentialities of those countries. Of Norwegian descent, Dr. Storing has relatives in the Norwegian parliament. In 1937, he did research in Norway in preparation for writing his doctor of philosophy thesis at the University of Iowa on "Development of Constitutional Government in Norway." He has been a member of the faculty at Colgate since 1938 when he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. He was given his master's degree here in 1931.

## Two Divorces Granted

Two divorces were granted in district court yesterday morning by Judge Harold D. Evans. Helen H. Ringrose, received a divorce from Edward J. Ringrose, 32. The couple was married April 7, 1937. W. A. Jelly was granted a divorce from Austine Jelly on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was mar-

## Guest From Illinois

Mrs. Calvin T. Hokinson of Riverside, Ill., has arrived in Iowa City for a week's visit with her aunt, Cora Morrison, 325 E. College street, and her father, Sam T. Morrison, 515 N. Dubuque street. She will be a houseguest of Miss Morrison.

## Visits in East

Mrs. Charles Bundy, 125 Lucas street, left recently to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Cornell of East Orange, N. J. after a week in East Orange, they will go to Nantucket, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

## Leave Hospital

Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth and infant son, John David, have returned to their home at 249 Magon avenue from University hospital. The baby was born June 24.

## Weekend Visitor

Rachel Updegraff of Sigourney, former university student, is visiting friends in Iowa City this weekend. She has been employed in Rock Island, Ill.

## Former Student Here

Mary Forslund of Sioux Falls, S. D., former student, returned home last night after visiting friends in Iowa City. Miss Forslund was en route from Chicago where she spent the Fourth with friends.

## County Tops Bond Quota

By noon yesterday, Johnson county had bought more than the \$2,054,000 in war bonds necessary to fill the Fifth war loan quota.

Co-chairmen Frank D. Williams and Ben S. Sumnerwill, both of the county war bond committee, said that heavy war bond buying in Iowa City alone, Friday and Saturday was enough to meet the quota.

Although Johnson county did not exceed its E bond purchase quota of \$948,000, the sale of these and F and G bonds during July will be credited to the Fifth war loan campaign, according to an announcement made yesterday by the state war finance committee.

The state average for E bonds is 62 percent; Johnson county, however, has purchased 70 percent.

Other nearby communities which reported that they have reached the Fifth war loan quota are West Liberty, Wellman, West Branch, Riverside and Kalona.

Total figures for the Fifth war loan campaign which was to end officially last night had not yet been calculated late last night.

## Hanchers to Entertain At Orientation Tea For Freshmen Today

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, will entertain at a tea for all university freshmen this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The affair is being given in connection with the orientation program and is in charge of Louise Maddy, A4 of Great Bend, Kan., and John Fatland, A2 of Colfax.

Assisting President and Mrs. Hancher as hosts and hostesses will be Dean and Mrs. H. K. Newburn, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. James Jones, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson and Prof. and Mrs. Clay Harshbarger. Presiding at the serving table will be Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y.; Betty Lou Little, C4 of Kingsley; Alberta Joslyn, A4 of Clear Lake, and Jean Baker, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Receiving guests at the door will be Joe Shoukist, A2 of Iowa City; Don Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Al Smith, A2 of Montezuma, and Bill Anderson, A2 of West Branch. Patricia Fraher, A3 of Waterloo, will present piano selections during the afternoon.

Orientation leaders who are assisting the co-chairmen with arrangements are Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton; Dorothy Wallace, C3 of Iowa City; Mary Alice Dorr, A3 of Huntington Park, Calif.; Yvonne Livingston, A1 of Iowa City, and Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg.

Included on their committees are Miriam Levitt, A2 of Des Moines; Larry Sifford and Bruce Hughes, both A2 of Sioux City; Lois Sernstrom, G of Sioux City; Joe Trocino, E4 of Oelwein; Joe Gottsch, A2 of Shenandoah; Carrie Jones, G of Norwood, Ohio; John Scanlon, E2 of Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob Vander Wilt, A2 of Rock Rapids; Carolyn Porter, A2 of Iowa City; Bill Godden, A2 of Algona; Don Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., and L'ouise Smith, A2 of Elkader.

Freshmen students who have not been contacted by group leaders and given a designated hour are welcome to attend the tea any time during the afternoon.

## Old Gold Theta Rho to Hold Installation Of Officers in Odd Fellow Hall Tomorrow

Installation of officers will be held by Old Gold Theta Rho Girls tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow hall. The ceremony will be open to the public.

Those to be installed will be Margaret Novak, president; Melba Douglas, vice-president; Betty Chervinka, recording secretary; Mary Belanski, financial secretary, and Mary Jean Mackey, treasurer. Mrs. Marjorie Yoder will be installing officer.

## WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS, ST. RITA'S COURT

A potluck supper will be held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Rita's court, tomorrow night at 6:30 in St. Wendel church. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling. A business meeting will take place after the supper.

## ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Mrs. John McCall, 511 Clark street, will be hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid Tuesday at 8 p. m. The subject lesson, in charge of the Rev. L. C. Wuerf-

## Two Rebekah Lodges Install New Officers

Installed as noble grands of Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 and Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376, Thursday night, were Mrs. E. J. Strub and Mrs. Clarence Conklin. The ceremony took place in the Odd Fellow hall, with Gladys Emerson, district deputy president and her staff presiding.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge officers installed included Mrs. William Harper, vice grand; Calarabelle West, warden; Mrs. Ernest Ramer, conductor; Mrs. A. F. Kelly, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Fry, musician; Mrs. Vance Orr, inside guardian; Elizabeth McLachlan, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Lee Douglas, left support to noble grand; Mrs. William Boone, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Mary Taylor, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Owen Edwards, treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Clark, recording secretary.

Those taking office in Carnation Rebekah lodge were Mrs. Emmett Potter, vice grand; Mrs. George Miller, warden; Adelaide Witzke, flagbearer; Mrs. Milo Novak, conductor; Helen Eichler, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Beckman, pianist; Mrs. Arthur Huffman, treasurer; Mrs. Estelle Gilbert, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, financial secretary.

Mrs. Ray Wagner, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Ben Kimmel, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Mary Roberts, right support to vice grand; Mrs. W. O. Potter, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Kenneth Heath, inside guardian, and Milo Novak, outside guardian.

## Couples Obtain Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued in district court yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court. John Combs, 24 and Marcella Mark, 22, both of Johnson county, were issued a marriage license.

Gerald L. Irons, 21 and Lois M. Wilson, 22, both of Linn county, were also issued a license.

## Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Imperative necessity of shortening Nazi battle fronts drastically somewhere to meet the triple allied attack from east, south and north was forcing the German high command at the weekend toward decisions that must go far to shape the nature of the war in the critical months before winter closes down again in Europe.

The cumulative effect of three-front warfare attrition was sapping enemy reserves in both manpower and materiel in Italy and France, but most of all in Russia and Poland, it left him small choice but wholesale retreat certainly in the east, probably in the south and possibly in the west to stand siege within the inner ramparts of his tottering continental fortress.

There was no certain evidence available yet on any front that the recall for too far extended German armies had yet been sounded. There can be no doubt that if the sweeping Russian breakthrough from White Russia to converge on every key communication junction in Poland and the lower Baltic states from Brest-Litovsk to Dvinsk was not aided by a German attempt to fall back slowly to the Bug-Baltic inner defense line from which the attack on Russia was launched, it represents the major Nazi defeat of the war.

The Baltic states and Finland are all but lost now to Germany. In the west her effort to contain the allied invasion bridgehead in Normandy is rising to its crisis. Only commitment of major Nazi strategic reserves to decisive battle in that most remote theater on the western front conceivably could wall off General Eisenhower's ever growing invasion army. That German commanders in Italy and in the east are desperately pleading for reinforcements also goes without saying.

Russian forces were less than 100 miles from Germany's own frontiers in east Prussia at the week end. On the war maps, at least, and by Moscow front line reports, the enemy plight on whole Baltic flank of the line seemed so grave that it must dominate German high command deliberations. That front necessarily must have first call on available reserves. That is bound to influence the trend of events on both other battle sectors in France and Italy.

A decisive test of that conclusion may be close at hand in Italy. The allied advance up the Italian peninsula boot is drawing close to the first short and naturally strong defense position to be reached in the German retreat from Rome, the so-called Gothic line. It spans the peninsula from the Ligurian seacoast in the west about Leghorn (Livorno) to the vicinity of Rimini on the Adriatic, following the Arno river much of the way. While the exact site of the defense-in-depth system across that 110-mile waistline is still to be determined, there is already some evidence that German armies in Italy have been so cut to pieces in the retreat up the peninsula.

## Regional Conference To Consider Speech, Dramatic Art Needs

Numerous problems in the speech and dramatic art profession will be considered in the University of Iowa's regional conference next Thursday and Friday.

The conditions met through war time necessity will be discussed by seven visiting speakers with emphasis on post-war plans.

Prof. James M. O'Neill of Brooklyn, N. Y. college will talk on "Speech in the Post-War Curriculum" and "Freedom and Responsibility in Education." He is former president of the National association of Teachers of Speech and editor of The Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Need for speech and hearing research as indicated by the war experience will be described by Prof. Raymond Carhart of Northwestern university.

Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the dramatic arts department will represent the university faculty in addition to Prof. Karl Robinson, head of the University high school speech department; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department; B. Iden Payne, guest director at the university theater, Prof. Hunton Sellman, Dr. Scott Reger, Jacqueline Keaster and Prof. Grant Fairbanks all of the speech department.

Other visiting speakers are: Prof. Ernest Fossum, Iowa State Teachers college; Prof. Wauwata Shaw, Drake university; Dorothy Anderson, American Red Cross, formerly of Des Moines office; Harold Crain, Syracuse, N. Y. university theater and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

## Special 'Evening Musicales' Scheduled—

WSUI (610) WMT (600)  
Woe (1600) (890) CBS (780)  
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

WSUI presents a special Evening Musicales at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening, featuring Maureen Farrell and Nadine Fischer, students in the music department. Miss Farrell, accompanied by Miss Fischer, will sing: "O In My Dreams," by Franz Liszt, and "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest" by Barker. Miss Fischer will present a piano solo, "Nocturne" by Chopin, after which Miss Farrell will sing her final selection, "O Lovely Night" by Ronald.

**MONDAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Good Morning, Ladies  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:30 On the Alert  
9:45 South American Melodies  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 It Happened Last Week  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bokshelf  
11:00 Melody Time  
11:15 Between the Lines  
11:30 Let's We Forget  
11:45 Musical Interlude  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Views and Interviews  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10 18th Century Music  
2:15 With the Authors  
2:30 Reminiscing Time  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Afternoon Melodies  
4:00 France Forever  
4:15 Meet the Marines  
4:30 Ten Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 Musical Moods  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Diner Hour Music  
7:00 Transatlantic Call  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Evening Musicales  
8:00 Conversation at Eight  
8:30 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:00  
I Love A Mystery (WMT)  
Cliff and Helen (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15  
Dateline (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
6:30  
Double or Nothing (WMT)  
Bob Burlingame (WHO)  
Did You Know (KXEL)  
6:45  
Double or Nothing (WMT)  
H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00  
Vox Pop (WMT)  
Cavalcade of America (WHO)  
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)  
7:15  
Vox Pop (WMT)  
Cavalcade of America (WHO)  
Lum 'An Abner (KXEL)  
7:30  
Gay Nineties (WMT)  
Howard Barlow Orch. (WHO)  
Blind Date (KXEL)  
8:00  
Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
Telephone Hour (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
8:15  
Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
Telephone Hour (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
8:30  
A Man Named X (WMT)  
Vacation Serenade (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
8:45  
A Man Named X (WMT)

Vacation Serenade (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
9:00  
Screen Guild Players (WMT)  
Contented Hour (WHO)  
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)  
9:15  
Screen Guild Players (WMT)  
Contented Hour (WHO)  
Ted Malone (KXEL)  
9:30  
Thanks to the Yanks (WMT)  
Dr. I. Q. (WHO)  
Horace Heidt (KXEL)  
9:45  
Thanks to the Yanks (WMT)  
Dr. I. Q. (WHO)  
Horace Heidt (KXEL)  
10:00  
News (WMT)  
Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
10:15  
Fulton Lewis (WMT)  
Bob Burlingame (WHO)  
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)  
10:30  
Tony Pastor's Band (WMT)  
War Service Billboard (WHO)  
Saludos Amigos (KXEL)  
10:45  
Tony Pastor's Band (WMT)  
Kay Lorraine (WHO)  
Saludos Amigos (KXEL)  
11:00  
News (WMT)  
News, Music (WHO)  
Henry J. Tahlor (KXEL)  
11:15  
Treasury Salute (WMT)  
St. Louis Serenade (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:30  
Dance Band Review (WMT)  
London Column (WHO)  
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:45  
Dance Band Review (WMT)  
Music, News (WHO)  
Gay Claridge's Orch. (KXEL)  
12:00  
Press News (WMT)  
Slumber Hour (WHO)

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14 South Dubuque Street

# Tigers Defeat Yankees, 6-2

### Lefty Hal Newhouser Pitches Fourth Straight Success Over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Hal Newhouser pitched a four-hitter yesterday, his fourth straight success over the New York Yankees this season, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the world champions, 6-2.

It was Newhouser's 13th win of the season against five losses. Eddie Mayo and catcher Paul Richards shared the hitting honors for the Tigers, each making three hits. Mayo contributed two triples, which drove in two runs and Richards hit his second homer of the year, both against the Yankees.

Bill Zuber was the starter and loser for the Yankees. The victory was Detroit's seventh in nine games with New York.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	5	1	2	0	3
Hossettler, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Outlaw, lf	4	1	0	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	2	3	2
Mayo, 2b	5	1	3	4	3
York, lb	3	1	0	8	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Richards, c	4	1	3	4	0
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Milosevich, ss	4	1	1	2	2
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	0	5	3
Metheny, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Stainback, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Etten, lb	3	0	0	7	2
Grimes, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Garbark, c	3	0	0	6	0
Zuber, p	2	0	0	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin*	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>9</b>

\* Batted for Turner in 8th.

Detroit.....100 100 301-6

New York.....100 000 100-2

# League Standings Scrambled by Pirate Win Over Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed Brooklyn their 12th straight setback, taking a free hitting game from the Dodgers, 8-5, yesterday.

The Pirate victory, plus Philadelphia triumph over Cincinnati, scrambled the standings in the National league. Pittsburgh went into second place, Cincinnati third, Philadelphia moved to fifth and Brooklyn dropped to sixth place.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	2	2	1	1
Rosen, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Walker, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Schultz, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	2	2
Stragan, ss	3	1	1	5	3
Brayton, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
Olmo, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
McLish, p	1	0	1	0	0
Webber, p	2	1	1	0	0
W. Warner*	1	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>8</b>

\* Batted for Webber in 8th.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscarart, 2b	5	1	3	4	3
Russell, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Barrett, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Elliott, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Dahlgren, lb	4	0	0	10	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	0	5	0
Lopez, c	4	1	2	1	1
Zak, ss	3	1	0	2	6
Sewell, p	4	1	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
	101	200	010	5	
Pittsburgh	070	001	00x	8	

# Philadelphia Athletics Beat White Sox

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With the veteran Bobo Newsom tossing three-hit ball, the Philadelphia Athletics won their second game in a row from the Chicago White Sox, 3-1 yesterday.

Newsom held the Sox hitless in the last four innings, chalking up his seventh victory of the season against the same number of defeats.

The A's bunched four hits with an error and a base on balls to score twice on Johnny Humphries, who started for Chicago.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	0	4	1
Schalk, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Carnett, lb	4	1	1	8	0
Hodgin, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Curtright, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	3
Webb, ss	3	0	1	5	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	1	0

# PLAY LAST GAME TODAY



HANGING UP the gloves and spikes, Dick Wakefield and Don Arles will play their last game for the Seahawks today against the Camp Ellis army team.

# PITCHING CHOICE



ED WIELAND, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, will be on the mound when the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Seahawks meet the Camp Ellis Cardinals today.

# Bears' Mentor—Coach Luke Johnsos

Luke Johnsos learned under a master of the low, medium, and high moan, George Halas. George successfully moaned his way thru the National Football league for many, many seasons and Luke caught on to this technique as player and assistant coach under the big Bear.

Since Halas, now a lieutenant-commander, went to the south Pacific, Johnsos has succeeded him as the Bears' mouthpiece, his work as a top ranking strategist suffering not one bit with this added responsibility. This year, Johnsos will embrace the high, or most drastic, moan, and the first shrill notes will be uttered from his distressed vocal cords by thoughts of what the college all-stars will do to the Chicago Bears on the night of Aug. 30 in Dycbe stadium.

Luckman Gone The irony of it is that Luke has something to moan about this time, because the Bears aren't what they used to be. They have lost Sid Luckman and many others and Johnsos says the Bears have been hit harder than any major team in any sport. He estimates they've lost 90 percent of their personnel since Pearl Harbor.

Yet they are still the Bears, going into this great series for the fifth time and Johnsos and his associates aren't going to work up much sympathy. He knows it.

"The National league teams have been waiting to get us in the corner for a long time so they can knock our hats off," says Luke. "And I imagine the college all-stars feel the same way, considering what we did to them the last year."

Lopat, p.....1 0 0 0 2

**Totals**.....30 1 3 24 13

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hall, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Garrison, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Estalella, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Hayes, c	4	1	1	4	0
McGhee, lb	4	0	2	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
White, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	4	3
Newsom, p	3	1	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>

Chicago.....010 000 000-1

Philadelphia.....200 000 10x-3

# Favor National In All-Star Game Tuesday

By JACK HAND

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Experience favors the National league in the 12th annual all-star baseball game to be played here at Forbes field Tuesday night but the record books give the American a decided 8-3 victory bulge.

Manager Billy Southworth of Ford Frick's circuit has 11 returning veterans who saw service in the 1943 classic while Joe McCarthy can call on eight who had a hand in last year's 5-3 American league triumph in Philadelphia. Included in McCarthy's alumni group is Bobby Doerr of Boston whose 3-run homer told the Philadelphia story.

League Meeting

Almost buried in the enthusiasm over Pittsburgh's first chance to play all-star host is a joint meeting of the major leagues scheduled for the morning of July 11. Such important matters as night ball, farm systems and the future of the office of baseball commissioner on the agenda.

Both St. Louis clubs and the Chicago White Sox have asked permission for more after dark games and their wishes probably will be granted. General Manager Jack Zeller of Detroit has a proposal hanging fire that is aimed indirectly at the farm systems. It would revolutionize the method of acquiring minor league talent by channeling all deals through the baseball draft system, but definite action is not expected.

Commissioner Problem

Although the major league agreement setting up the office of baseball commissioner that Kene-saw Mountain Landis has held since 1921 does not expire until Jan. 12, 1946, the American league has asked the majors to consider the problem Tuesday. Commissioner Landis will be 79 years old when his term expires.

The meetings will be held in the comparative privacy of the Schenley hotel but the game is expected to attract approximately 40,000 and contribute over \$100,000 to the sport's bat and ball fund for servicemen.

Tobin Added

Changes since the original announcement of the all-star squads have added Jim Tobin of Boston to the National League in place of George Mungler of St. Louis who is slated to be inducted into the service the day of the game. George Case of Washington ran into a wall a week ago and Boston's Pete Fox has been subbed in the American outfield contingent.

Mort Cooper of the Cardinals started the last two games of his league but failed to make the 1944 squad because of early-season arm trouble. Southworth hasn't named his starting choice but he has Bucky Walters of Cincinnati who has won 14 to permit selection for the sixth time and Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, Max Lanier of St. Louis, Ken Raffensberger of the Phils and Nate Andrews, Al Javery and Tobin of Boston to back him up.

Three Hurlers

McCarthy has three hurlers on his nine-man staff who have won more than 10 games in Hank Borowy of New York, Tex Hughson of Boston and Hal Newhouser of Detroit. Dutch Leonard of Washington, who started last year, is back again with Orval Grove of Chicago, Bob Muncie of St. Louis, Dizzy Trout of Detroit, Bobo Newsom of Philadelphia and Rookie Joe Page of New York.

Mel Ott will be the real veteran on the field, playing his 11th game after missing the 1933 opener. For a change the National loop has the home run leader of the majors in Ott and the No. 2 man in Bill Nicholson of Chicago.

McCarthy's Sixth Job

It will be the sixth all-star managerial job for McCarthy and the second for Southworth as the National goes after its first victory since Max West of Boston sealed a 4-0 decision in 1940 with a three-run homer.

With all clubs playing Sunday doubleheaders, the all-stars will not arrive until late Monday but club officials are pouring into town for informal chats before Tuesday's conflag.

The record attendance set by Cleveland at 69,812 in 1935 can't be approached but it's only because the park won't hold any more according to Sam Watters, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the host club.

# COACH MEAGHER SURVEYS THE RECORD



LIEUT. COMDR. JACK MEAGHER, former Auburn coach, takes a look at last season's record and wonders what the coming season has in store for him and his Iowa Seahawks. Football practice at the pre-flight school opens July 17.

# Navy to Open Grid Drill July 17

## Fifty Cadets Expected For Opening Practice

Grid drills for the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight team will open July 17, Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, director of athletics at the base here, announced yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, the former Auburn coach, plans a three week drill at that time with two weeks recess before resuming fall practice for the regular season.

Under this arrangement, the new cadet coach will have about six weeks of work with the squad,

## Cardinals, Giants National Victors

### Boston Red Sox Defeat Cleveland In American League

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals put four hits, including a home run by Ray Sanders, with a walk yesterday for four runs to defeat the Boston Braves 4 to 0.

The victory, however, still leaves the champion Redbirds trailing the Braves four games to five on the season's play, the only club with which the Cardinals have a deficit.

A double by Sanders and a single by Walker Cooper accounted for a run in the first inning, and a bunt by Verban, a walk to Hopp and Sanders' four-ply blow netted the other three.

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Giants won their second straight from the Chicago Cubs, 6-3 yesterday before 5,819 paid admissions.

Manager Mel Ott again led his charges at bat with a homer, his 20th of the season, a single and two bases on balls. Joe Medwick and Ernie Lombardi also starred with three hits apiece.

Harry Feldman was the winning pitcher, although he needed assistance from Ace Adams when the Cubs threatened in the eighth. Bill Nicholson hit his 15th homer of the season for the Cubs in the seventh inning. Paul Erickson was the starting and losing pitcher.

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox batted around in both the first and second innings yesterday as they collected all of the runs that gave them an 11 to 7 victory over the Cleveland Indians, who scored all their runs on homers.

The game was a slugfest match during the opening innings with Cleveland scoring four runs off Yank Terry in the first, when Lou Boudreau homered after Oris Hockett reached first and Ken Keltner homered after Roy Cullenbine singled.

In the third Pat Seery homered with none on and in the seventh Boudreau got his second home run with one on.

The Red Sox got five runs in the first and six in the second.

STAND 2 Big Hits! NOW Ends Tuesday Doors Open 1:15

FOULIGHT SCHEDULE Added Hit

Whispering GHOSTS

## Philadelphia Nine Whips Cincinnati, 3-2 For 2nd Straight Win

CINCINNATI (AP)— Rookie Jim Knostanty took his first defeat after three victories yesterday as the Philadelphia Blue Jays whittled out a 3-2 score to make it two straight over the Cincinnati Reds.

An error by Frank McCormick, coming after Elvin Adams and Jim Wasdell had singled, set up the Jays' winning run in the third inning, which Charley Letchas knocked in with a single.

Walker's home run and a single by Frank McCormick and Ray Mueller's second double made the Reds' two runs in the eighth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamrick, ss	5	0	1	3	4
Lupien, lb	4	0	1	9	1
Adams, cf	4	1	2	6	1
Wasdell, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Northey, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Letchas, 2b	4	1	3	2	2
Peacock, c	4	0	1	3	1
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0	5	5
Lee, p	4	0	0	0	0
Kari, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>15</b>

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	5	0	0	2	2
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Walker, cf	4	1	2	2	0
McCormick, lb	4	1	2	1	2
Mueller, c	4	0	3	2	1
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Clay*	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Konstanty, p	2	0	0	2	1
Crabtree**	1	0	0	0	0
De La Cruz, p	0	0	0	0	0
Criscola***	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>

\* Ran for Mesner in 9th.

\*\* Batted for Konstanty in 7th.

\*\*\* Batted for De La Cruz in 9th.

Philadelphia.....012 000 000-3

Cincinnati.....000 000 020-2

## St. Louis Browns Hit Washington, 5-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sig Jakucki turned in a six hit performance last night as the league-leading St. Louis Browns defeated Washington, 5 to 4, before 14,693 fans.

Jakucki choked off a ninth inning Washington rally after the Senators scored a run on a walk, an error and Jake Powell's hit. It was Jakucki's seventh win against three losses.

The Browns scored three runs in the second on hits by Chet Laabs, Mark Christman, Don Guttridge and Milt Byrnes and added a couple of tallies in the seventh on Byrnes' triple, a walk, a Washington error and an infield roller.

The Browns collected 10 blows off Johnny Niggeling, who went the route for Washington, it was Niggeling's third loss against seven defeats.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Guttridge, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Byrnes, cf	5	1	2	3	0
McQuinn, lb	5	1	1	10	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	3	5
Moore, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Laabs, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Christman, 3b	3	1	2	0	2
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	5	0

### Iowa Goes Over Top In Fifth War Loan

#### Committee Announces Sale of E Bonds Far Short of Quota

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa has gone over its goal in the Fifth war loan campaign, but sales of E bonds still are far short of the quota, the state war finance committee announced yesterday.

Bond sales through Friday totaled \$222,000,000 against a quota of \$202,000,000. The large total was due chiefly to late purchases of special securities by corporations and out of state firms, the committee announced.

**Officials Pleased**  
Officials had anticipated that Iowa would reach its quota by this weekend and, while they were pleased with the total, they said they still were dissatisfied with the E bond sales.

E bond sales through Friday amounted to \$47,800,000 approximately 65 percent of the \$74,000,000 quota. The Fifth war loan drive ended last night as far as sale of securities bought by large investors was concerned. However, the drive was extended to the end of the month on sales of E, F and G bonds and series C tax notes—the type of securities usually purchased by small investors.

**Bank Deposits Increase**  
"We will not consider that we have made our quota for a minute unless we reach the series E bond goal," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the committee said. "When we realize that in the Fourth war loan campaign we sold over \$82,000,000 worth of bonds the present quota does not seem too large

### YANK CASUALTIES HEAD FOR HOSPITALS IN ENGLAND



HE'S IS AN IMPRESSIVE SHOT of a landing craft loaded with American wounded at a beach in Normandy just before transfer to a hospital ship off shore. These men received treatment at field hospitals and were then evacuated to make room for other casualties expected. (International)

—especially when we all know that bank deposits have increased in our state despite the sale of bonds.

"We know that the money is here, and we still think that we can make our E bond goal. The answer to our problem is more selling and more contacts with the people of the state, and we are doing everything possible to get action during the weeks ahead."

### Col. Elliott Roosevelt, WAC Captain, Deny Reported Engagement

#### President's Son Says Not Planning to Marry Her or Anyone Else

LONDON (AP)—The reported engagement of twice-divorced Col. Elliott Roosevelt and WAC Capt. Ruth Briggs was denied here yesterday by the president's son and Captain Briggs.

Colonel Roosevelt, through an army associate, denied he was engaged to Captain Briggs or that he was planning to become engaged to her or to anyone else.

Captain Briggs later joined in the denial, saying, "We are just good friends."

**Newsweek Scoop**  
The army associate of the president's son said the latter had requested that his denial be given to the press.

The first report of the engagement was published Wednesday in the magazine Newsweek, which described Captain Briggs as "a peaches and cream blonde," and said formal announcement might not be made until after the November election.

The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune quoted Mrs. Franz Rosebush, mother of the WAC officer as confirming the story.

**Mother Changes Mind**  
John Burnham, editor of the Tribune, who interviewed Mrs. Rosebush, said that she called him later and asked that the newspaper not use the story.

Burnham said that when he informed Mrs. Rosebush that the paper had gone to press and that it was too late to withhold the story, she said, "I guess it is all right then."

**Casablanca Meeting**  
Captain Briggs and Colonel Roosevelt met at the Casablanca conference, where she was a secretary. At present she is secretary to Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. She was one of the five WACs who made up the first contingent of the corps to go overseas. She was a member of the first officer candidate class at Ft. Des Moines and was commissioned a second lieutenant Aug. 29, 1942.

Colonel Roosevelt, second son of the president, previously was married to Elizabeth Donner, who was awarded a divorce in 1933. Later he married Ruth Googins. They were divorced last April.

### Southwest Pacific Chaplain Transfers To Ft. Des Moines

FT. DES MOINES (AP)—Lieut. Col. James C. Crowson, who has served as chaplain in the southwest Pacific for two years, will replace Lieut. Col. John MacWilliams as chaplain at the First WAC training center, the public relations office announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel MacWilliams was transferred to Dallas, Tex., as senior administrative chaplain in the Eighth service command.

Known as "The Poet Laureate of the Sierras," Lieutenant Colonel Crowson is author of a book of poems published in 1943 entitled, "Leaves." Three of his poems which have been published were written in the New Guinea area and he wrote two Easter hymns which were used in Australian churches.

**Morgenthau Reports Bond Sales Surpass 16 Billion Quota**

WASHINGTON (AP)—America smashed over the top in the 16-billion-dollar Fifth war loan yesterday, said Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, announcing that subscriptions have reached \$16,650,000,000, and will soar much higher when all returns are in.

Although yesterday was the last day of the drive in which an army of volunteer workers has done what Morgenthau called "a magnificent job," the reporting period for subscriptions will continue until the end of July—as announced before the campaign was launched.

The secretary said corporations have subscribed \$12,400,000,000, far beyond their 10-billion-dollar goal, and individual purchasers have subscribed \$4,250,000,000.

This figure is only 71 percent of the individuals' quota of six billion, but Morgenthau indicated that this will be surpassed. He said that in previous war loans, only about two-thirds of the total bond subscriptions made by individuals during the course of the drive had been reported to the treasury by closing date.

Morgenthau said the previous high mark for individual subscriptions was \$5,377,000,000 in the Third war loan.

Treasury officials said that as of yesterday 12 states and Hawaii so far had reported surpassing their quotas. These states are: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

### Drought in Midwest Cut Victory Garden Vegetable Production

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A drought in the midwest has cut commercial and victory garden vegetable production from 10 to 50 percent under last year and the situation is growing more alarming each day, a crop expert reported last night.

There is no hope, said H. D. Brown, professor of vegetable gardening at Ohio State university and secretary of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, that quotas set by the War Food Administration can be met in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Tennessee, Michigan and "many other states."

Brown said that the drought belt extended through most of the plains and middle Atlantic states, but the southern section of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois appeared the hardest hit. Over-all production has been cut 30 percent through that region, Brown said, while some vegetables, such as cabbage,

### Golf Tournament

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Scoring a pair of best ball 63's, a total of 20 strokes under par, the consistent Byron Nelson-Jug McSpaden twosome picked up nine points in yesterday's two rounds and jumped into an almost unsurmountable lead with only 36 holes remaining to be played in the \$10,000 Golden Valley team tournament.

Nelson and McSpaden first disposed of Lieut. Ben Hogan-Toney Penna, five up, in the morning session and then punched a four up victory over one of the favorite teams, Sam Byrd and Johnny Revolta, by winning four of the last five holes.

Beans and sweet corn, are off 50 percent and up.

"Victory gardens are hardest hit," he said. "These growers have to rely on rainfall while many commercial growers have irrigation systems. The longer the drought lasts the heavier will be the loss. It multiplies daily."

### George W. Norris O. K.'s Fourth Term

#### Nebraska Independent Declares Change 'Tragic Mistake'

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP)—George W. Norris, former veteran Independent United States senator from Nebraska who plans to celebrate his 83rd birthday quietly here Tuesday, said yesterday he favored the re-election of President Roosevelt to a fourth term and declared that to make a change now would be a "mistake, a tragic mistake."

A consistent supporter of President Roosevelt since before the 1932 Democratic convention, Norris said in an interview a change of presidents would offer "encouragement to our enemies to fight on and discouragement to our soldiers."

"We cannot take the chance of having an inexperienced man running our country in times like these."

**FDR 'Capable Leader'**  
Norris, who voted against the entry of the United States in World War I, declared he favored Roosevelt because "his experience as assistant secretary of the navy in the last war and the fact that he was president while we were preparing for and are fighting this

war make it only logical sense that he continue as president."

Describing Roosevelt as a "capable leader," Norris said "It is a common sense view that we should not quit a leader who has proved himself satisfactory. All in all, he has been a wonderful manager and has had a wonderful management record."

Since 1942, when the voters rejected his bid for a sixth term in the senate, Norris, the sponsor of Nebraska's unicameral legislature, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the 20th amendment to the constitution abolishing "lame duck" sessions of congress, has kept busy.

**Autobiography Completed**  
He has just completed his autobiography, which is in the hands of the printers and is expected to be published this fall.

A firm believer in disarmament, Norris also has written at length on what he believes the peace plans should contain, but says "I don't think anyone took any particular interest in how I feel about the peace. No one seems to think about disarmament at all."

**Employment Office To Extend Hours**  
The United States employment office is now open from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. each Thursday night in order to render better service to the community, E. E. Kline, area director, has announced. The purpose is to accommodate those people who cannot call during the

### City of Hartford Buries Fire Victims

#### Physicians Begin Use Of Penicillin to Check Mounting Death List

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—This sorrowing city yesterday began burying its dead, many of them in small white caskets containing the fire-blackened bodies of children, who perished in the flaming circus tragedy that took more than 150 lives.

As authorities pressed determinedly to prevent a repetition of a similar disaster, there was hardly a church or a chapel that had not scheduled final rites for one or more of the dead, poignant aftermaths to Thursday's Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus tent fire in which, revised figures issued by Mayor William Mortensen, showed 154 died.

**Four of One Family**  
From one church alone, grieving relatives and friends accompanied the bodies of four members of one family in a scene that was destined to be repeated many times as others are buried Tuesday after multiple and single services.

Of those who died when the huge main tent collapsed in regular office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

flames, only 11 remained unidentified last night. They, said Mayor Mortensen, would be buried with "dignity and reverence" in individual graves if they remained unidentified by 11 a. m. tomorrow. In that group of unclaimed bodies were those of five children, four women and two men.

Funeral services for the unidentified will be conducted by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

**Penicillin Used**  
In city hospitals, where 25 of the many injured were reported still in critical condition, physicians began using penicillin to stem the mounting death list.

Besides considering steps to avert another such disaster, the mayor's special board of inquiry, Mortensen said, gave its attention during the day to "what occurred preliminary to the arrival of the circus" and "what occurred at the time of the catastrophe."

The inquiry thus far, the mayor announced, had established that the city marshal had not inspected the circus fire fighting equipment, termed apparently "inadequate" by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn Jr.

**Liner President Grant Sinks**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The War Shipping Administration announced yesterday the loss of the around-the-world liner President Grant in the Pacific, no enemy action was involved.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day  
1 month—  
4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**HELP WANTED**  
Earnings average \$35-\$45 weekly, without investment, delivering non-rated highest quality food products at lower prices. Every inducement to beginners. Simple, proved plan. Pay starts immediately. Opening now available. Write Watkins D-90, Winona, Minn.

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Popular Records  
And Public Address System  
Rented by the Hour for Parties  
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All Indoor Events  
—Dial 2349—

**FURNITURE MOVING**  
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

**HELP WANTED**  
Help Wanted—Part time or full time help. Ford Hopkins Store.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

**INSTRUCTION**  
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurii.

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Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
Day School Night School  
"Open the Year 'Round"  
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On Your Future  
Enroll Now For Efficient Business Training at Iowa City Commercial College  
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EDWARD S. ROSE says—  
Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.  
**DRUG-SHOP**

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread  
Rolls Pastries  
Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

**For Your Summer Recreation Supplies**  
Toys and Games Cots  
Picnic Boxes  
Golf Archery  
Baseball Tennis  
**FIRESTONE STORE**

**— On The Other Hand —**  
**It's Your Gain —**  
When Your Lost Articles Are Recovered Through Classified Ads  
**Business Office . . . Basement EAST HALL**

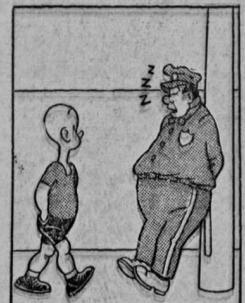
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### By GENE AHERN

### OLD HOME TOWN



### By STANLEY

# Museum Exhibits Represent Battlefields of World War II

## Afford Study Of Methods

### Habitat Groups Show Authentic Animal, Bird Environments

By JANET ALLEN  
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

Every battlefield of World War II is represented in the university museum of natural history. Against backgrounds ranging from the Philippines and Alaska to the coral atolls of the south Pacific, are set the bird and mammal exhibits which make the University museum one of the best of its kind in the country.

Should you wander into the roomy laboratory in the basement of Macbride hall, you might find students modeling wolves' bodies in clay, measuring eagle skins, or making grasshoppers from wax.

Although other educational institutions teach museum filling and office procedures, the University of Iowa is unique as the only school of its kind in the country to teach complete museum methods to its students.

**Specimens Pickled**

Although war has curtailed the sending out of museum expeditions to collect specimens, the laboratory is still well stocked with preserved skins and pickled specimens for study and mounting.

On one table in the laboratory is a collection of ducks and birds which have been skinned and treated for preservation. These skins are carefully filed away, after being dried, cleaned and mothproofed and kept for future work. Some are kept in the huge multiple refrigerators which line one side of the large laboratory.

Should you open these iceboxes, you would also find specimen jars of various sizes, ranging from pints to gallons.

In the jars, are preserved field mice, rock squirrels, chipmunks and other small animals to be used for study or mounting.

**Modern Taxidermy**

In a glass case within the laboratory is a set of weird balsawood and excelsior forms. These are the "insides" for ducks, squirrels and other small mammals. They are made carefully to correspond exactly to the shape of the bird or animal to be mounted.

This is the modern form of taxidermy and the basis of all museum mounting work. These forms are later covered with the cleaned, dried and treated skins or hides of the animal they represent.

Not only does this mounting work provide the basis for museum displays, but it helps to develop in the student coordination in the use of hands and head, and teaches him observation.

**Glass Exhibits Smudged**

Director of the museum, Homer R. Dill has been with the museum since 1909. Director Dill came here from New York 38 years ago to take charge of museum work.

Pointing out a model of a sloop-of-war in a case near the laboratory door, he explained,

"This glass is always lined with smudges, where children have pressed their noses and fingers against the case to see the ship, one of the most popular of the museum exhibits."

**Director Prepares Mouse**

During the interview, Director Dill was preparing a kangaroo mouse for study. With a blower device, the skin was dried and cleaned, leaving it soft and pliable.

These long-tailed mice are equipped with strong back legs, and can jump as far as 20 feet. By this means, they catch their food, little hawks, which they snare by leaping at the birds as they alight or fly off.

Because of war and man's cruelty, many of the museum displays may soon represent the last of a particular species.

**Dodo Bird Shown**

In one case on the first floor of Macbride is a collection of extinct and very rare birds.

Completely extinct is the ungainly dodo bird. This light brown creature, with its bald face and fluffy little tail feathers was first discovered upon the island of Mauritius in 1598. It was killed for food, although it was not particularly tasty.

In 1861, the last living dodo bird was seen. A few fragments and skeletal remains are still available, however: a foot and head in Oxford; a head in the museum in Copenhagen, and a foot in the British museum.

**Mammals Exterminated**

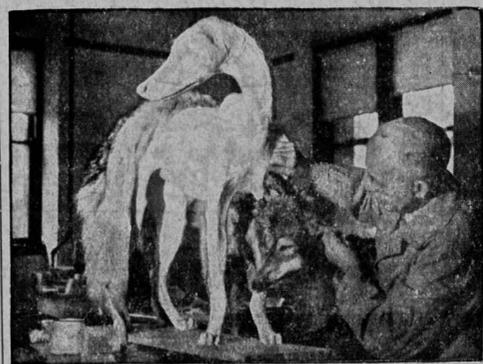
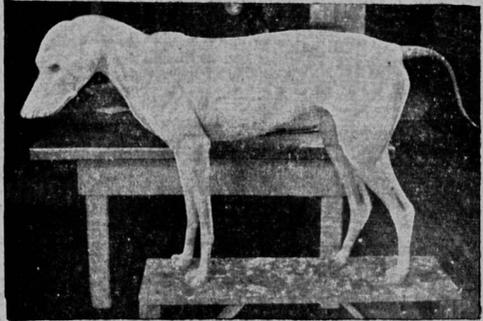
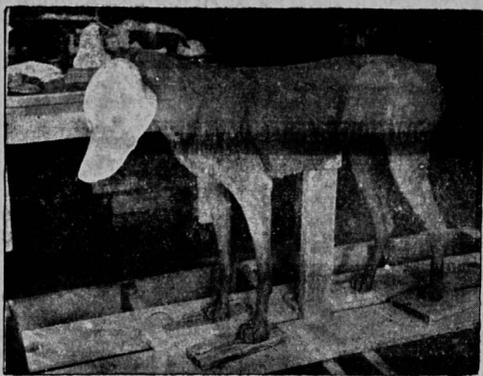
Here, too, is the rare whooping crane, strangely graceful with its large white body and red-brown head. This tall bird, with its long beak, is very rare, and there are less than half a dozen of the species in captivity.

During our day, a few mammal species have been totally exterminated. Among these are the California grizzly bear, the Arizona elk, the West Indian seal, and the huge Arctic sea cow.

**Realistic Bird Island**

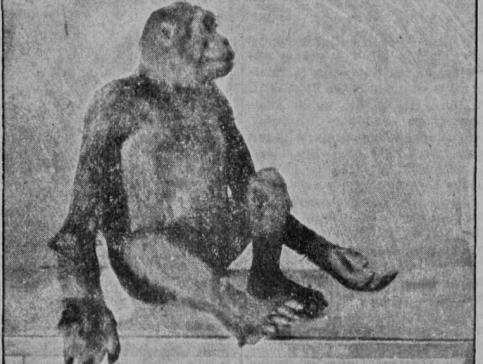
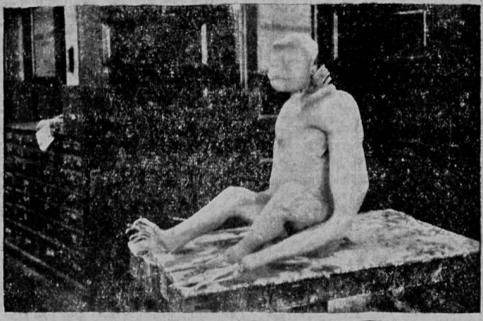
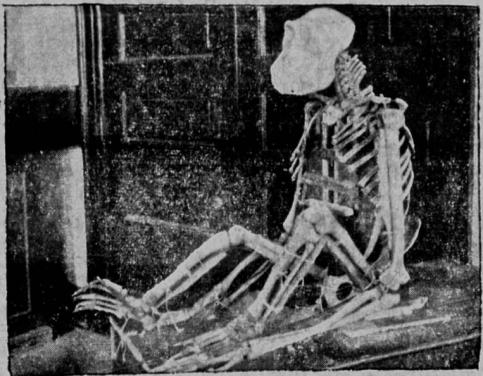
Bird hall, upstairs in Macbride, contains one of the finest and most complete exhibits of its kind

### BASIC STAGES IN MUSEUM MOUNTING



HERE ARE THE THREE basic stages used in exhibit mounting. The metamorphosis of a huge grey timber wolf is shown, starting with the clay model, to which a plaster cast head has been attached. Next, the plaster model is cast from the clay, carefully exact in every detail. And last, Homer R. Dill, museum director, mounts the wolf hide on the model.

### 'EVOLUTION OF A SPECIES



PICTURED HERE are the three stages of mounting a gorilla exhibit. This specimen, collected in French Cameroons in Africa by a medical missionary graduate of the University of Iowa, was first posed naturally from pictures. The skeletal structure was put together with wire and sticks. Next, the muscles were built in with clay laid over the bones, and lastly, the skin was mounted over the clay model.

### Duiker, Aardvark, Dingo Make Unusual Museum Exhibits

Would you know a dingo if you saw one? Or an aardvark? Or a duiker?

Probably not, unless you had visited the university museum of natural history, for they are all there.

At first glance, you might take the dingo for a pet dog, with a "lean and hungry look." But actually this canine is the ancestor of your house pet, and the only truly wild dog in the world.

He comes from the wooded sections of Australia and has never been entirely domesticated, although the natives use him for hunting. He is a great sheep and poultry killer, and was presumably introduced by man.

And here is the aardvark: earth pig or ant bear. He's an ugly creature, with his paper-thin tall rabbit ears and a nose like a stunted elephant trunk. But his coloring is a light rose hue, and he lives on termites and ants, feeding mostly at night.

Here is another unusual specimen—the duiker. Imagine an antelope small enough to stuff into a coat pocket! In Dutch, this little creature's name means "jump in the grass," and he lives in the high grasses of Abyssinia.

About the size of a rabbit, this humble-looking little specimen is a rather rare museum exhibit.

In a special case in Macbride hall are a collection of nature's freaks—the albinos. These creatures, represented in the museum by a skunk, numerous birds, a rabbit and several hawks, have a complete absence of pigment in their bodies.

Their pink eyes are caused by the fact that the lack of pigment allows the blood color to show through.

Here is a white channel catfish with a delicate rosy hugh; a pure white albino fox squirrel found in Johnson county and a huge white skunk showing his sharp little teeth.

In contrast to this lack of color, in a nearby case one may see the beautiful Trogn bird of Central America, with brilliant green back and trailing tail feathers and a New Guinea lesser bird of paradise, whose brown body contrasts with his cataract of delicate white tail feathers.

### 'SOFT-FOOTED, THEY PAD



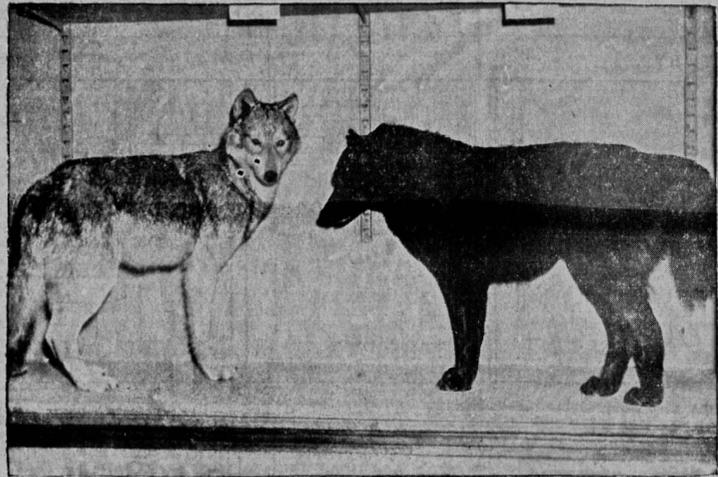
EXAMINING THE PLASTER models of two wolves is Homer A. Dill, director of the university museum of natural history, who came to the museum 38 years ago from New York. These plaster models will later be replaced by full-sized displays for the museum cases, and will be represented in their natural habitat, posed as pictured.

### 'THEY GROW THEM BIG HERE'



MANY TIMES its natural size, this wax grasshopper is having the finishing touches put on it by a museum student, Margaret Anne Rivers. To construct the grasshopper, an insect was dissected and put on a glass slide. The parts were projected on a screen, greatly magnifying the size, and from this guide, the model was put together.

### THE FINISHED PRODUCT



ON DISPLAY in the university museum of natural history is the finished product of museum mounting, two large wolves, the grey hide of the timber wolf contrasting with the gloss of the black specimen. Eyes for the specimens are ordered from a New York City glass-blower concern, which also manufactures glass eyes for human beings.

in the United States. In the Laysan Island cyclorama, a complete representation of a bird island of the Hawaiian group, the impression of realism is so strong that the visitor can almost hear the blue-green waves lash the seawalls and the distant vistas of rock and ocean seem to stretch away forever.

The museum itself has proved a valuable contribution to war studies of contours and distant lands. One museum supplied sand from Africa for testing its effect on motors of planes and tanks before they were sent to the front.

**Expedition Valuable**

During the past 50 years, museums have sent expeditions to remote corners of the earth. As a result of these trips, a vast amount of data has been assembled, which has been of value to the officers now directing fighting on the far-flung battlefronts of the world.

Army engineers find camouflage and relief map work of practical value, and these studies are a part of the museum methods taught here.

Pre-medics and dental students have taken work in this department in modeling and plaster casting, and geology, geography and zoology students have found the museum of help to them in their studies.

**Environment Represented**

A museum specimen must be

more than merely something unusual to view. The habitat groups represent years of careful study, and are made to show not only the birds and animals themselves, but the surroundings in which they live.

To reproduce these, expeditions are sent to far-flung countries where painters reproduce the scenery and natural colors, and numerous careful photographs are made. Preserved leaves, bushes, soil and sand are then brought back, and the group plan is cut out in miniature. From this grows the amazingly natural settings for the various exhibits.

**Methods of Mounting**

In mounting museum exhibits, certain basic methods are used. First the animal to be represented is cast in clay, which reproduces in every detail the shape and build of the exhibit. Then a plaster cast is made of the clay model, which is light and hollow, and easily moved.

Over this model is placed the prepared hide of the animal. The skin is mounted and cemented on and the opening cuts are sewed up. With care, these exhibits will last indefinitely.

"They'll probably be just as good a hundred years from now," commented Dill.

**Museum 86 Years Old**

The university museum of natural history was established by an

act of the state legislature in 1858, 11 years after the university itself was organized. Although it does not attempt to compete with those in large municipalities, the museum ranks with the best of its kind in this country.

**Museum Courses**

Museum methods is an elective course, counting as credit on a B.A. degree. As graduate work, it may be used as a minor on a master's degree or Ph.D. In special cases, it is possible to major in museum methods for a master's degree.

The list of courses now offers modeling and casting, new courses for science teachers, restoration and flexible matrix work for students of geology and archaeology, background painting, conservation work, and individual instruction under the supervision of Dill.

Bulletin  
WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Collision of two automobiles at a rural road intersection three miles south of here last night proved fatal to Robert Squires, 39, Cedar Falls.

Seriously injured were Leslie Olson, 33, Waterloo; Chester Olson, 34, Hudson, and Roger Curran, 19, Waterloo.

## Going Somewhere?

Have The Daily Iowan sent to you. News from your home community is most appreciated when you're away from home and friends. That's true for your men and women in the services, too.

The Daily Iowan has complete coverage of Iowa City, University campus, and Iowa news. It brings you a day-to-day account of what's happening in your town while you're away.

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