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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and showers.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 170

U. S. MOURNS DEATH OF PRESIDENT

Truman Sworn In

Asks Cabinet To Remain

San Francisco Conference to Be Held as Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman, who 11 years ago was a Missouri county judge, became the 32nd president of the United States at 6:09 p. m. (CWT) last night and solemnly pledged himself to the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Sworn in two hours and 34 minutes after Mr. Roosevelt's death, as a shocked capital sought to weigh the import of the sudden change, Truman announced in quick succession:

1. He will try to carry on as he believes President Roosevelt would have done.
2. The San Francisco United Nations conference will go on as scheduled April 25.
3. He has asked the Roosevelt cabinet to stay on with him.
4. The war will be pressed to a "successful conclusion."

The new chief executive issued this statement: "The world may be sure that we will prosecute the war on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigor we possess, to a successful conclusion."

'We Must Carry On,' Says Henry Wallace

Man Who Might Have Been President Endorses Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, the man who might have been president, had only the role of on-looker at the white house oath-taking tonight.

Being human, he must have recalled that the tally for last year's Democratic vice-presidential nomination showed him leading on the first ballot.

Commerce Secretary Wallace—America and the world must and will carry on. Tonight we bow in prayer for that gallant world citizen who so unerringly acted to save democracy. Tomorrow behind and with President Truman we shall go forward into victory and peace.

He had 429 1/2 votes to 319 1/2 for Harry S. Truman when the convention at Chicago was first polled. But Mr. Roosevelt had given him only a mild endorsement as compared to 1942, when the chief executive insisted on, and got Wallace for his third term running mate. So the 1944 convention chose Truman.

Wallace, now 56 and secretary of commerce must have been thinking about how close he came to the nation's top post, as he returned tonight to his Wardman Park apartment and Mr. Truman prepared to move into the white house for at least three years and nine months.



President Harry S. Truman

his Capitol office to the White House and told him her husband was dead.

An emergency cabinet meeting was called immediately and arrangements made to elevate Truman quickly into the presidential job.

The 60-year-old former Missouri county judge took the oath from Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone amid epochal world events—at a time when Nazi Germany is tottering and the allies are getting ready to throw their full strength at Japan.

Truman wore a medium grey business suit, a white shirt, a light blue polka dot bow tie. A harmonizing handkerchief was in his breast pocket.

His glasses glistened, reflecting the flashes of photographers lights recording the event for history.

Truman puffed a bit nervously at a cigarette before he moved to stand before a marble-mantled fireplace for the ceremony. Mrs. Truman dabbed a handkerchief to her eyes. Her husband smiled and patted her hand.

Stone administered the oath from memory and as Truman read from his slip of paper the chief

justice's lips formed the words with him.

The Truman's then went to the residential part of the White House to talk again with Mrs. Roosevelt before leaving for their home.

Accession of Vice-President Truman to the presidency moves Secretary of State Stettinius up to next in line for the office.

The vice-presidency itself remains vacant, but Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee, president pro-tempore, becomes permanent presiding officer of the senate.

Congress long ago provided for a presidential succession ranging through seven cabinet positions. McKellar, dean of the senate, was elected president pro-tempore at this session, succeeding Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who is ill. In the new post he will receive an additional \$5,000 a year.

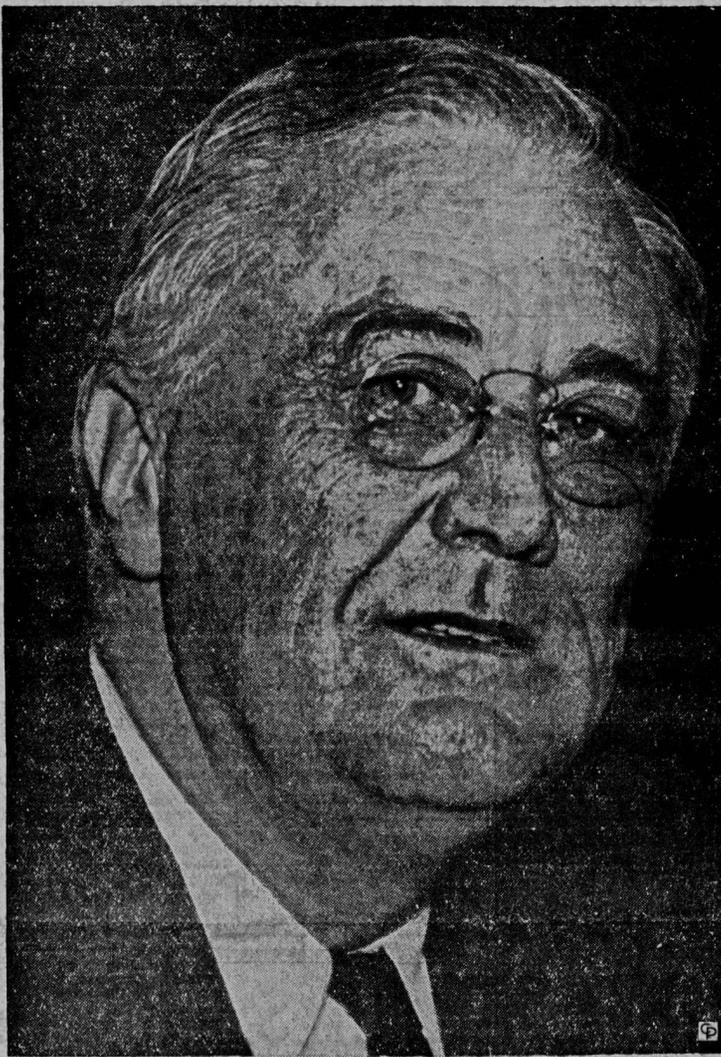
Although there was no definite word about changes in the cabinet at this time, friends have predicted that if Harry Truman became president one of his first acts would be to place Hugh Fulton, New York and Washington attorney, in the attorney general's post.

Fulton, who formerly was counsel for the senate war investigating committee when Truman was chairman of that group, is a close personal friend. He traveled with Truman in the last political campaign and contributed heavily to writing the then candidate's speeches.

Whether Truman would ask Attorney General Biddle to accept another post in the administration, if he makes any changes, remained a question.

The opinion was general at the capital that Truman would ask Henry A. Wallace, whom he defeated for the vice-presidential nomination, to remain as secretary of commerce.

It seemed likely, also, that if Postmaster General Frank Walker decides to leave the cabinet, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, and close friend of Truman, would get that portfolio.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt

OUR PRESIDENT IS DEAD. "It is noon at midnight." These words by a great American upon the death of the 16th President of the United States unhappily are again enough. A nation feels the heart-pangs of emptiness and bewilderment, for upon the pages of American history there must now be placed another great unfinished symphony—the very life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. There are no words for his eulogy—let his life be his eulogy.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT lives on as a great symbol of the magnificent ideals and objectives of this people. He was all of us wherever he was. What Lincoln's common people loved in him cannot die, for they loved in Franklin Roosevelt what has made this land great. The day will not come when that will die—men die everywhere that that may live—he died but with them.

TWICE IN EIGHT SCORE YEARS this nation has been agonized by supreme losses. The death of Lincoln brought only confusion and his job is yet undone—all men are not yet equal—all men are not yet free. The nation has revered—but the nation has largely failed the memory of Abraham Lincoln. A house divided cannot stand whether that house be a nation or a world. Both must be made strong—everlasting. Two greatest presidents have given their lives for the American ideal that it might live everywhere. We dare not fail either of them—the collective "we"—all of us.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO FAIL TO REALIZE that any man of us, with this nation's unflinching loyalty to carry him, is the President of the United States, the senate and the house of representatives and the supreme court—any citizen of this land is this land. Our destiny rests with no man alone, but it positively rests with each of us—a collective unit—a manifold one. When our president dies the great task of being all of us rests upon another—there is always another and any other—tailor or haberdasher or what you will can be all of us if we are with him in thought, in action, and in prayer.

A RESPONSIBILITY NEVER EQUALLED in the history of man rests upon each and every one of us this sorrowful day. If we fail in that responsibility, we shall fail the memory of our peerless chief now gone, we shall certainly fail ourselves and our heritage, we shall fail generations yet unborn—we shall fail mankind—we shall fail God.

RALLY TO THE CHIEF! Hail to the Presidents of the United States passed. Hail to Harry S. Truman, the President of the United States, and may God forever guide our destiny with men who know first His way.

BOB RAY

White House Funeral Saturday; Interment Sunday at Hyde Park

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his strength sapped away as commander in chief in America's greatest war, died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

The White House announced early today that funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., CWT, Saturday in the East room of the White House.

The body of the late president will not lie in state and the White House requested that the public not send flowers.

The president's wife was flown from Washington in an army plane and was taken immediately to the Warm Springs foundation where Mr. Roosevelt died of cerebral hemorrhage at 4:35 p. m. (EWT).

It was made known that the funeral train would start for Washington during the day, arriving Saturday for the funeral at 4 p. m., in the East room of the White House. The room seats only 200 and only highest United States and foreign officials will attend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five hundred Jefferson day dinners, planned by Democrats all over the country for tonight, have been postponed because of the death of President Roosevelt, who had planned to address them by radio.

Mr. Roosevelt's last words were: "I have a terrific headache."

He spoke them to Comdr. Harold Bruenn, naval physician.

Mr. Roosevelt, 63, was sitting in front of a fireplace in the Little White House here atop Pine mountain when the attack struck him.

Bruenn described it as a "massive cerebral hemorrhage."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt died from what doctors call a cerebral hemorrhage, which means a sudden extensive bleeding in the brain due to a ruptured blood vessel.

Non-medical people recognize a cerebral hemorrhage under other names: such as a stroke, or a stroke of apoplexy.

This is usually what happens in a case like this:

As people grow old their arteries lose their elasticity. They become hard, brittle. Usually, with advancing age blood pressure increases.

Sometimes arteries in the brain grow harder and more brittle than blood vessels in other parts of the body.

Then someday, usually without warning, a blood vessel in the brain gives way. Blood pours through the brain, paralyzing nerve centers.

Very often people get a mild hemorrhage and recover and then maybe much later get a second, final stroke which kills. Medical men say the hemorrhage which killed the president must have been very severe.

The president's Negro valet, Arthur Frettyman, and a Filipino messboy carried him to his bedroom. He was unconscious at the end. It came without pain.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the third month of his fourth term as president, came here three weeks ago to rest.

Dr. Bruenn said he saw the president this morning and he was in excellent spirits at 9:30 a. m.

"At one o'clock," Bruenn added, "he was sitting in a chair while sketches were being made of him by an architect. He suddenly complained of a very severe occipital headache (back of the head)."

"Within a very few minutes he lost consciousness. He was seen by me at 1:30 p. m., 15 minutes after the episode had started."

"He did not regain consciousness and he died at 3:35 p. m."

Only others present in the cottage were Comdr. George Fox, White House pharmacist and long an attendant on the president; Hassett, Grace Tully, confidential secretary; and two cousins, Laura Delano and Margaret Suckley.

Bruenn said he called Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, navy surgeon general and White House physician, in Waeton and that McIntyre in turn called Dr. James E. Paullin, of Atlanta, an internal medicine practitioner and honorary consultant to the navy surgeon general.

Paullin was present when Bruenn gave the statement of the cause of death to reporters of the three national news services.

Hassett gave newsmen the first announcement.

News of the president's death spread like wildfire around the foundation and atop an adjoining mountain where guests were gathering for a barbecue.

Tears and quivering voices accompanied the announcement of the president's death by Hassett.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs March 30. He had been underweight and his doctors wanted him to take it easy to see if he could not regain the poundage at which he felt comfortable.

Rumors had been heard the last few days that the president was not picking up as much as his doctors would have liked.

He received reporters last Thursday and, in the presence of Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippine commonwealth, told of his desire to grant full independence to the islands by autumn.

Mr. Roosevelt also outlined ambitious postwar plans for American participation in the western Pacific to prevent further Japanese aggression.

He said the United States and the other united nations must accept trusteeships over Japanese-mandated islands, build new naval and air bases and help the Philippines rebuild economically after the commonwealth becomes a self-governing nation.

Reports of this news conference were to have been withheld for security reasons until the president returned to Washington.

The death announcement was dictated to reporters in a white cottage across a red clay road from the administration building of the foundation where Hassett and four other White House attaches were making their home here.

This was Mr. Roosevelt's second stay in Warm Springs in four months. The president spent 19 days here only last November-December.

WASHINGTON (AP)—All three of the Roosevelt boys in naval service are on duty in the Pacific.

Franklin Jr., a lieutenant commander, is commanding officer of a destroyer escort last reported in the Pacific. He participated in the Philippine operations.

John, a lieutenant, is supply officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, and James, the eldest, a colonel in the marine corps, is on the staff of an amphibious group commander in the Pacific.

Elliott, a brigadier general in the army airforce, was last reported at his station with the Eighth airforce in the European theater.

Daughter Anna Roosevelt Boettiger was at the White House when word of her father's death came out.

Reporters who attended his news conference a week ago yesterday noted his gray pallor. This had been noticeable however for many months and had caused considerable comment among White House correspondents.

Mr. Roosevelt's voice also had become weak in recent months, and he frequently asked reporters to repeat their questions.

This was attributable, according to those close to him, to sinus leakage into the throat which caused slight constrictions.

Hassett gave reporters the first word.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, president of the Iowa City Ministerial association, yesterday expressed the deepest sorrow at the death of the president of the United States.

Dr. Dunnington added that the Little Chapel of the Congregational church would be open starting today for an indefinite period for those who wish to pray for Divine guidance in this hour of national crisis and sorrow.

Ninth Army Tanks Cross Elbe River

First, Third At Leipzig

French Report Paratroops Dropped At Brandenburg

PARIS, Friday (AP)—United States Ninth army tanks smashed across the Elbe river on a six-mile front just 57 miles from Berlin yesterday and United States First and Third armies in sweeps of nearly 50 miles thundered at the gates of the great city of Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of the capital.

A field dispatch said only orders from Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson were needed to send the Second armored division dashing on into Berlin, which could possibly be reached today. Wholly unconfirmed French reports said allied parachute troops had been dropped at Brandenburg, barely 20 miles from Berlin.

The electrifying crossing of the Elbe—last big river barrier before the devastated capital—came with such speed that supreme headquarters was unable to confirm it, a spokesman saying that SHEAF was completely out of touch with Ninth army spearheads.

The United States First and Third armies, after their long gains, were under a security blackout, but a field report said it was possible that one of them would reach Leipzig by today. They last were reported 23 to 24 miles from the city with nothing in front of them.

From out of the security blackout came the news that the First army's Second armored division had reeled off a 26-mile gain on the First's north flank and had driven more than two miles beyond Sangerhausen, 84 miles southwest of Berlin.

The advances of these two powerful armies, bidding for a quick decision in the war in Europe by balking a die-hard stand in southern Germany, were expected to be western front sensations once the blackout is lifted.

(Paris radio said tank spearheads were 16 miles from Leipzig and 19 miles from the Czech border.)

Organized Fighting in Germany—

End Expected Within Few Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—High army officials told senators yesterday the end of organized fighting in Germany probably will come within a few days.

Describing the pell-mell dash of American armies across Germany, general staff officers expressed the opinion to members of the senate military committee that a collapse of Nazi arms is imminent.

Those who attended the conference said the army chiefs said: Only pockets of resistance will remain to be cleaned up after this collapse.

They feel so sure of results that orders have been drawn drastically reducing the shipments of durable equipment to Europe in preparation for reversing the flow toward the Pacific.

They hope that Hitler and his Nazi leaders will be captured, although they did not discount the possibility of escape by some.

A German broadcast heard in London yesterday had Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, saying that "The war cannot last much longer in my opinion."

In a review of problems developing with the imminent shift of major war activity to the fight against Japan, the senators also were told by Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army's service of supplies, and other military leaders that the nation again is scraping the bottom of the barrel on steel.

The civilian pinch in the Pacific war will be felt primarily in steel, cotton goods and shoes, the senators heard. Steel lack may hamper

the reconversion of the auto industry. Cotton is needed for light-weight uniforms. Shoes rot fast in the Pacific fighting areas. Civilians may be cut to one pair a year.

Plans have been worked out, the senators were told, for a three-way trail of men and supplies from Europe to the Pacific. Some will go direct to the Orient. Some will go back to the United States and then go to the Pacific. Some will go direct from this country to the Japanese war zone.

The legislators were informed that the army intends to adhere rigidly to a point system in deciding which of the fighting men in Europe shall come home, which shall stay there to help occupy Germany, which shall go on to fight the Japanese.

Jap Planes Repeat Attacks on Yank Forces off Okinawa

One Destroyer Sunk, Several Damaged In Suicide Assault

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Japanese warplanes renewed their suicidal attacks on American amphibious forces off Okinawa yesterday, sinking one destroyer and damaging several other surface units, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communique.

All damaged United States ships remained in action.

One hundred eleven Japanese planes were shot down in an afternoon attack after seven had been downed in a morning raid.

Nimitz said "large numbers of enemy aircraft made desperate attacks on our forces in the Okinawa area." These presumably were Vice-Admiral Richmond K. Turner's amphibious support ships which landed the Okinawa invasion force Easter Sunday.

The afternoon attack, in great strength, also reached to the Yank land forces, for Nimitz said shore-based anti-aircraft as well as ships' guns and carrier planes shared in downing the 111 Japanese planes.

Nimitz also disclosed the presence on Okinawa of four more divisions, bringing to six the number officially ashore on Okinawa and nearby islands.

Nimitz previously reported the 77th army division captured eight islands in the Kerama Rhetto group, just west of southern Okinawa, and that the Seventh army division was moving on Yonabaru town and airfield on eastern Okinawa.

LECTURE POSTPONED

The lecture by Phil Hoffman, manager of station KRNT, Des Moines, scheduled for Friday afternoon in the radio studio building, has been postponed, it was announced last night. Hoffman will speak at a later date.

Vienna Escape Cut to 7 Miles

Red Advance Units 33 Miles From Bruenn, Czech Arsenal City

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian armored forces, leaving doomed Nazi forces in Vienna only a seven-mile escape gap, yesterday cut the Austrian capital's last lifelines with the Czechoslovak city of Bruenn (Brno) while spearheads burst within 33 miles of that war arsenal city in an invasion of southern Moravia.

In the rubble-strewn streets of Vienna, tommygunners of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army battled in bitter house-to-house fighting and cleared Nazi hold-out troops from 60 blocks of the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt between the Danube and the Danube canal.

While Russian river gunboats landed marines in the rear of German remnants in Vienna, Berlin reported a general Nazi withdrawal along the Danube valley west of the capital toward Hitler's Bavarian mountain fortress of Berchtesgaden.

South of Vienna mountain fighters of Marshal Tolbukhin's army battled into the foothills of the Austrian Alps on a 28-mile front, seizing more than 40 towns and villages on the roads to Graz, Austria's second city. The front extended from Markt-Allhau, 33 miles northeast, to Eltendorf, 35 miles east in the Feistritz river valley.

Northeast of Vienna, Moscow revealed that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army had crossed the Moravian frontier and invaded that last great war arsenal of the tottering German Wehrmacht by capturing the village of Radejov.

North of Vienna, Malinovsky three 300,000 infantrymen and two motorized corps into battle on the Marchfeld plain in a drive to close an iron ring around the capital.

Malinovsky's troops drove within seven miles of the Danube northwest of Vienna.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Dorothy Klein, Editor Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

British Cross Santerno

ROME (AP)—British Eighth army troops crossed the Santerno river and fought forward yesterday under an umbrella of planes in a determined effort to break through onto tank-fighting country in the lower Po valley of eastern Italy.

Although the Germans gave ground steadily in bitter fighting, there was nothing in the official allied reports to indicate that the enemy's defensive front had yet been seriously breached.

In the west American Fifth army troops battled to within 14 miles of the naval base of La Spezia.

Every yard the Eighth army gains in the direction of Bologna, 25 miles west of the Santerno river, means greater danger to German troops in the 15-mile deep salient extending southward into the Apennines below the big rail center.

In a broadcast over the Rome radio, Gen. Mark W. Clark told Italian partisans behind the German lines that the "final battles for the liberation of Italy have begun." He warned them, however, that the time was not yet ripe for them to strike.

Germany Formally Accused of Inhuman Treatment of POW's

WASHINGTON (AP)—America, where prisoners of war go on strike if cigarettes are late, formally accused Germany yesterday of shockingly inhuman treatment of American prisoners.

Grimly, this country promised punishment of the Nazi captors.

And it was apparent that German prisoners here are going to lose some privileges—though eye-for-an-eye retaliation for Nazi "neglect, indifference and cruelty" is not contemplated.

Said a formal statement of the state and war departments, read to a news conference by Secretary of War Stimson:

"Instances are being daily uncovered of deliberate neglect, indifference and cruelty in the treatment of American prisoners, actions which have shocked the entire civilized world.

"These atrocities are documented by the pitiable condition of liberated American soldiers. The American nation will not forget them."

Noting that 15,000 American prisoners have been liberated on the eastern and western fronts, the statement said that the Germans had hastily moved 36,000 others back into Germany where they already were 34,000.

B-29's Carry Out Longest Mission

Tokyo, Koriyama Hit By Superfortresses With Fighter Escort

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Fighter-escorted American B-29 Superfortresses struck deeper into Japan Thursday—in their longest mission yet from Marianas bases—as they bombed Koriyama and Tokyo targets on Honshu island by daylight.

Fliers returning from the record 3,800-mile roundtrip to Koriyama, industrial center some 110 miles north of Tokyo, reported they left large fires burning. This was the first raid so far north.

The Tokyo target was the Nakajima Musashino aircraft engine plant, bombed seven times before by B-29's. It was the third raid this month on the important plant.

A 20th airforce communique issued at Washington later identified the Koriyama targets as chemical plants. The communique reported officially that none of the Superfortresses was lost to enemy action and that ten enemy planes were shot down and four others probably destroyed.

Legislature Stops Clock To End Work

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa legislature last night was in the midst of the longest "day" of the session—one that may be two or three times as long as a normal day.

Unable to complete its business by the 5 p. m. adjournment hour it had set the legislature stopped the clocks and everything it does from now on will go down in the books as having been done yesterday.

The house clock was stopped at 4:11 and the senate clock at 4 p. m. It normally takes about an hour to clean up the final formalities of a session after all bills have been passed and enrolled (recorded officially).

When all bills have been enrolled the clocks will be started again shortly before adjournment and the gavels will fall when the clocks reach five.

Americal Division Lands on Bohol

Invasion Virtually Unopposed; Japs Quickly Dispersed

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Veteran troops of the invasion-hardened Americal division landed virtually unopposed Wednesday morning on Bohol island in the Visayan islands of the Philippines and speedily dispersed the small Japanese garrison.

The landing, which put Americans on every major island of the Philippines, was covered by the shelling of light naval craft and 30th airforce bombers.

Bohol, a round island, lies between the southern ends of Cebu and Leyte islands, directly north of Mindanao.

MacArthur termed the invasion "another thrust in the swift campaign to clear the bewildered enemy from the Visayas."

'His Courage, Brave, Bright Spirit Can Never Die' --Simpson

Writer Recalls Roosevelt, the Friend

Pays Tribute to Man Who Led Nation So Close to Victory

(Editor's Note: The author of this story, Kirke L. Simpson, is a veteran Associated Press Washington correspondent who was on intimate terms with President Roosevelt. Simpson knew Mr. Roosevelt in his World war days as assistant secretary of the navy and as a candidate for vice-president in 1920. Mr. Simpson is a member of the "Cuff Links club," formed of just such old friends by the late president.)

By Kirke L. Simpson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin Roosevelt is dead—but the high courage, the brave, bright spirit that led him to a place of destiny can never die.

It has entered into the heart of the nation he had led so close to victory.

It will never die for the millions of humble folk around the world yearning for assured peace in freedom, whose trust and confidence he held fast.

But it is not of a great world figure that I would speak.

It is of Franklin Roosevelt, the friend, that memories come back to me out of the mists of 30 years and more.

For I knew him more intimately than I have known any other public man in a lifetime of Washington newspaper work. And I knew him always as a kindly, thoughtful, happy man, with laughter and gay banter on his lips and courage and high vision in his heart.

In the shock that word of his sudden passing brought with it, my mind went back to the hour that I heard that he had been stricken with infantile paralysis. That was after his campaign for the vice-presidency in 1920.

I knew soon then that he would never walk again as other men walked. I wondered what that blow must mean to him.

A bedridden life, or one doomed to a wheel chair, would be a ter-



WITH HIS FATHER and mother at the age of 16.



AS ASSISTANT secretary of the navy in 1918.



A PHOTO OF Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt made at wedding of their son, Elliott.



AT HOME WITH his family. Governor Roosevelt (seated) with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is shown extreme right. The others are Elliott Roosevelt (son) and wife, James (son) and wife, Mrs. Curtis Dall (daughter) and Mr. Dall.

rible outlook for him, I thought.

But I was wrong. I know how that never for a moment did his dauntless courage fail him. Never did he accept any verdict that he must stand aside in his affliction and watch the life he loved go by his window.

Of all the tales that have been or can be told of Franklin Roosevelt I think I like best one told me long ago by Louie Howe, many years dead now himself, his great ambition in life accomplished when he saw Franklin Roosevelt enter the White House.

It went back to the days at the Roosevelt home not long after Franklin was stricken. He lay in his bed that day with his face twisted in some grim concentration of thought or effort, and great beads of perspiration rolling from his wrinkled forehead.

"Boss, what is it?" Louie called as he hurried to the bedside.

The man lying on that seeming bed of pain stilled and opened his eyes. He looked up at Louie and the beaming Roosevelt smile slipped over his face, sunshine through the rain.

"Louie," he said, "you don't know how much fun it is just to try to move your big toe—and to DO IT."

Franklin Roosevelt had a genius for friendship. I think the hardest thing in life for him was to say "no" to a friend or to a loyal comrade in politics or any other venture.

That trait cost him many an hour of worry, but it begot of those who came close to him as deep a loyalty in return, and an affection that transcended wide differences in philosophy.

I remember particularly the birthday dinner of the Cuff Links club at the White House the January after Pearl Harbor. No American knew better than the president of the grave situation in which the nation then stood.

We had gone through the birthday dinner as usual, and as usual, too, were fencing around an hilarious poker table upstairs as midnight neared.

I thought it time that the president, with all his cares, went to bed, every day was a hard day for

him, and I suggested that we end the game and go home.

He waved my adjournment motion aside.

"Don't worry, Kirke," he said. "When I go to bed I go to sleep. I don't see any little Japs running around on my pillow or bedcovers."

Around me as I write this at home are many souvenirs of those gay, happy birthday dinners with Franklin Roosevelt. There never was one that did not lead to an exchange of gifts.

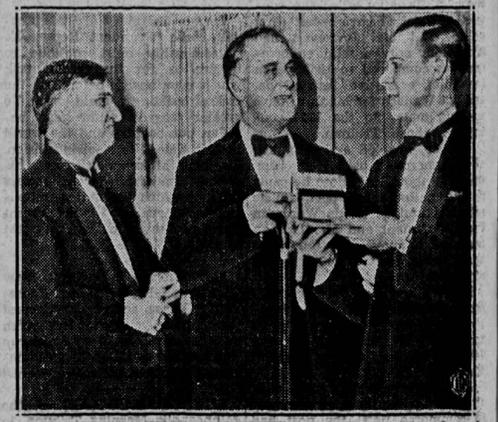
I can see him now, smiling down on me from half a dozen photographs bearing his sprawling, friendly signature. I think he is saying to me—and to all his fellow Americans, and to all peace-loving men and women everywhere—

"Carry on. There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

That bright message to a worried nation from his first inaugural deserves a place on the tombstone of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It came from the dauntless heart of the man who spoke it.



CHICAGO-BOUND TO make his speech, accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with his family as they boarded a plane at Albany, N. Y., to fly to the Convention City. In the group besides the Governor are: the nominee's wife, his sons, Elliott (left) and John and the Governor's grandchild, son of Mrs. Curtis Dall.



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is here pictured as he received the card of membership in the National Press club, Washington, that made him a member of the "Fourth Estate" and the most distinguished club reporter. The occasion was the dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of the club. Left to right are Donald A. Craig, chairman, President Roosevelt and Raymond P. Brandt, president of the club. The new cub was assigned to "cover the White House."

333 SUI Students Apply for Degrees

1944 Count Surpassed

172 Seek B.A.'s; Graduation Scheduled For April 22

According to a preliminary count announced yesterday by Registrar Harry G. Barnes, 333 persons have applied for degrees or certificates at the University of Iowa's 85th commencement April 22.

Numerous additions or deletions before the day of ceremony will probably be made, according to Barnes. The count at present, however, indicates that the 1945 commencement will be slightly larger than that of 1944.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree outnumber the others, with a total of 172. The bachelor of science award takes second place with 98 candidates.

Advanced degrees are sought by 50 persons in the graduate college. Included are 33 master of arts, 11 master of science and five doctor of philosophy.

Five juris doctor, seven bachelor of music and one each of master of fine arts and bachelor of fine arts, are scheduled on the preliminary list.

No degrees will be awarded by the colleges of medicine and dentistry and school of nursing since their terms do not coincide with those of other units. These awards are made at special ceremonies.

Show Closes Campus Nights

The final Campus Night show for the semester will be tonight in the River room of Iowa Union. Pat Jensen, C3 of Webster City, will be mistress of ceremonies for the floor show beginning at 10 o'clock.

A quartet will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "I'll See You Again." Members of the quartet are Mary Sass, A4 of Streator, Ill.; Pat Miller, A3 of Iowa City; Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola, and Pat Fraher, A4 of Waterloo. They will be accompanied by Melba Sands, G of St. Paul, Minn.

Dean Darby and Bill Miller, both D3 of Charles City, will present a comedy dialogue. The team has appeared in several campus shows, including last year's Kampus Kapers.

Concluding the program, Jacqueline Rankin, A2 of Ottumwa, will sing "Murder He Says" and "Tess' Torch Song."

Campus Night, sponsored by Union board, is under the general direction of Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, and the Campus Night subcommittee. The Friday night open house at the Union includes dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock in addition to the floor show.

Life jackets and life rafts for the protection of Allied seamen and men of the merchant marine are now stuffed with Canadian-grown milkweed floss.

MISS SKIEN ENGAGED



DR. AND MRS. J. S. Skien of Cedar Rapids announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilaura Sue, to Pfc. Douglas E. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Bradshaw, 210 Marietta avenue. The wedding will take place early this summer. Miss Skien was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and is a freshman at the University of Iowa. Private Bradshaw was graduated from Cloudercroft high school in Cloudercroft, N. Mex., and is a senior in the college of medicine at the university.

Iowa City P. T. A. Elects New President

Mrs. George Pelsel, president of the Longfellow school P.T.A., was named president of the Iowa City P.T.A. council at an election held recently.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen, Iowa City high school, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Kelly, Iowa City high school, second vice-president; Regina Houston, principal of Roosevelt school, secretary; and Donald Seavery, principal of Longfellow school, treasurer.

Installation will take place at the final meeting in May.

Education Wokshop Planned for July 9-27

During the University of Iowa's second intensive workshop on readjustments in secondary education July 9 to 27, problems of post-war demobilization and adjustment will be emphasized, it is announced by Prof. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education. Secondary school administrators and teachers will attend the three-week course and a special section will be organized for junior high school teachers and administrators.

Prominent roles in the workshop will be held by specialists in various fields at the high school level. The outstanding success of the 1944 affair and the new problems that have arisen in the past year make the 1945 workshop a necessity. The 1944 session was the first ever held here.

The catacombs were tums hewn in solid rock used by the Etruscans as independent family burial places, grouped together.

April Palimpsest Now Released to Members

The April issue of Palimpsest is now ready for distribution to members of the State Historical Society of Iowa according to an announcement made today by Prof. John A. Briggs, editor of the magazine.

This issue includes three feature articles. "Large State and Small" by J. A. Swisher, research associate of the State Historical society, is the story of Iowa's first admission to the union over 100 years ago. At this time congress changed the boundaries of the state making Iowa a great deal smaller. The people objected to this change, and as a result we were not admitted until a year later.

"A Magic Lantern" by Mrs. G. Perle Schmidt is the story of a primitive picture show given in a little church in Blackhawk county in 1894.

The third article, "Six Miles Square" is written by Gordon Smith, a resident of Clarence. This is the history of a typical township of Cedar county.

Cataleptic attacks may last from a few minutes to several days.

Bessie M. Cleveland Granted Divorce

A divorce was granted in district court yesterday to Bessie M. Cleveland and a petition for divorce was filed by Grant Smith.

Mrs. Cleveland charged her husband, Donald C. Cleveland, with desertion. The couple was married in Rock Island, Ill., March 21, 1935, and separated Sept. 13, 1942.

Grant Smith charged Vernetta Smith with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Cordwell, Mo., Aug. 10, 1934, and separated April 2, 1944.

Midwinter Opportunity

FOR CAREER-MINDED WOMEN • That bright future you've dreamed about—College education plus Gibbs training means it!

SPECIAL MIDYEAR COURSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 14 Right now, smart girls from 147 senior colleges who want more than a temporary stop-gap job are training to become Gibbs secretaries. Hundreds of permanent, well-paid, patriotic positions are open to Gibbs-trained college women who need never fear competition. For catalog, address College Course Dean.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. BOSTON 15, 96 Marlborough St. CHICAGO 11, 729 N. Michigan Ave.

Moose Club Elects Governor, Secretary

Wayne S. Putnam was re-elected Moose governor at the annual election Wednesday, and Leo E. Kohl was re-elected secretary.

Clarence Parizek, now Moose prelate, was elected junior governor. Succeeding Parizek as prelate will be Willard W. Waters. Other officers elected were Milo Novy, treasurer; Lawrence Adrian, trustee; Stanley Beranek, Leo Kohl and George W. O'Hara, board of directors; Wayne S. Putnam, representative to the national convention, and Leo E. Kohl, alternate to the national convention.

These officers will be installed at the next business meeting April 25 and will begin their term of office May 1.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington To Speak to Masons

Dr. L. L. Dunnington will speak on "What Makes Stalin Tick" this noon at a luncheon meeting at the Masonic lodge.

COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES, CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college costumes are by no means modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observe his flowing collar and tie, his super-expansive Panama brim, and his studied air of nonchalance.

This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keeping pace. Today, there are few fads and fancies on the college campus. They have given place to the uniformity and efficiencies of war time. Thousands of students are concentrated on the needs of the nation in arms.

Railway Express is devoting its nationwide services, both rail and air, primarily to speeding war material. To help all concerned, you can do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.



NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607
STRUB-WAREHAM
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

STRUB'S FROCKS AND

Junior Genius

Are Sure Winners



JOAN MILLER achieves her real masterpiece... a smooth, one piece flattering your junior figure... fancy the new "great shoulder" line... on you! Add the superb contrasting belt! It's fashioned of famous "Miami Cloth"... a Mallinson fabric that's TBL (crease-resistant) of course. In lush pastels... Butter Yellow, Heaven Blue, Yum Yum Pink, or Lettuce Green. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Priced \$10.98

As Seen in Mademoiselle

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

118-124 South Clinton St.

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Phone 9607

Gifts for the Girl Graduate . . .

Accentuate the Accessory



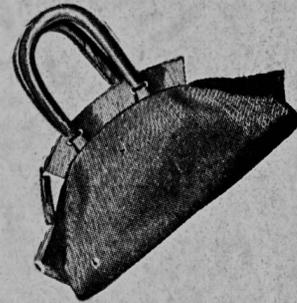
Flash into spring with the brightest ideas of the season. Versatile, dashing and fresh-as-paint accessories to give a piquant flavor to your new spring outfit . . . your last year's wardrobe. Bags, gloves, jewelry and other tidbits as handsome, pretty and sparkling as you'll find.



New Draped Handbags

New bags with an air of distinction that makes them such wonderful accessories . . . choose from attractively draped satchels in fabric and leather; sleek long pouches with lucite openers, moon-top styles with zippers all new. \$4.98 and up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



New Gloves

For the Hands of Fashion

New gloves that will lead your wardrobe to a gay summer life.

New whipstitch beauties in all sizes at 1.98 pair. Short gloves in all the new colors of summer. \$1.98 up. Evening gloves in new spring shades, including white and black 1.49 up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



Gorgeous Display! Costume

Jewelry

Cut-for-lustre stones, perfection of a new American technique . . . presented in Eisenberg original costume jewelry, hand set in sterling silver. See the new pins, earrings and clips on display.

Other smart Costume Jewelry to "smart up" summer costumes, priced at \$1. and up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



Gay Floral Print Hankies

Gorgeous "blooms" to accompany summer dresses . . . many with contrasting borders . . . some flaunt dainty hand embroidery . . . others in white and pastels for pocket or purse. 50c and up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



Leather Belts

Plain, gathered studded! Genuine leather belts in lime, black and red; 4-inches wide. 2.98.

Many others in white, red, natural, blue, green, brown and black. \$1. up.

Studded Belts, set with colorful stones. 2.98 and up.

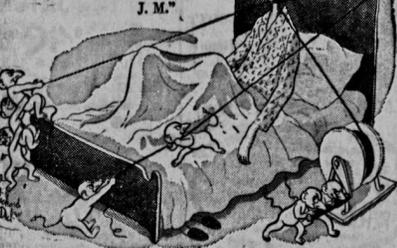


STRUB'S
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

A R Your Druggist Can't Fill

LAST WEEK we got the following frantic note:

"Sir:
Every night I dream little imps are drawing nooses around my neck . . . tighter, tighter, tighter! I'm at my wit's end! What can I do?
J. M."



Dear J. M.:

Your symptoms are unmistakably those of a man suffering from *subcuticula strangulatio*, or what we call quite untechnically "shrunken collar."

We prescribe a switch to Arrow shirts—they're Sanforized-labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). They'll not only relieve the pressure on your gullet, but also bolster your spirit immeasurably with their good looks. \$2.24 up.

Complete the prescription with some swell-looking Arrow ties, and you'll be a new man! \$1 and \$1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Hawkeyes Face Illinois Today In Opening Game of Series

Hokanson To Pitch

Davis to Rely On New Infield; Smith Hurls Tomorrow

Hoping to break their three-game losing streak and, at the same time win their first Big Ten contest this season, the Iowa Hawkeyes will meet the University of Illinois baseball team in the Illini's conference opener at Champaign this afternoon. The game will begin at 3:45 p. m. and will be broadcast by station WILL.

Coch Davis, Iowa's midget mentor, left at 3:30 yesterday afternoon with a 14-man squad, and the Hawks will arrive in the Illini camp around noon today, after staying overnight in Chicago.

Without Services

The Old Golders will be without the services of two of their most valuable men today, for Paul Greiwe, regular center fielder, and Max Smith, ace Hawk hurler, were unable to make the trip due to dental studies. Smith, who had a cyst removed from his neck last week, has not been feeling well this week, but he will leave for Illinois this afternoon and will pitch in tomorrow's contest.

Gene Hoffman will take the mound in today's game against Howie Judson, Illini veteran hurler, who is also a right hander. Saturday's tilt will match Smith against Art Ecklund. Five other pitchers are also on hand for relief work. They are Al McCord, George Knack, Jack Wishmier, Wilmer Hokanson and Paul Fagerlund. Illinois' reserve hurler, Marv Rotblatt, will not see action because of a face injury he received in one of the recent games.

Evenly Matched

The teams appear evenly matched on the basis of early season showings. Each has won one of its games, but the Hawks seemingly possess an edge over Illinois on the basis of better punch at the plate. They have been hitting consistently of late, and have made a good showing in their two conference tilts with Wisconsin, getting 16 hits in the two-game series.

The Illini have been concentrating on batting practice this week to overcome the weakness they displayed in a double bill with Lockbourne air base last Friday. In the first game they got nine safeties to win 4-1, but in the next one, were held to one single, losing 3-1.

No Time

While they haven't had time for practice this week, the Iowa diamondmen have apparently smoothed out the rough spots that showed up in the infield during the Badger series. Coach Davis shifted his inner defense before the Ottumwa non-conference game, and believes that the same combination will provide the necessary defensive strength as it did in that contest.

The gap left by Greiwe in Iowa's center field gave Davis some worry, but yesterday he gave Jack Kelso the nod for the post, pointing out that Kelso is a very capable fielder, besides being a steady hitter. Right field will be handled by Al McCord, and George Knack will be in the left garden spot.

Two Shifts

Two shifts in the Hawk infield made this week for increased defensive strength will be permanent. Bill Anderson, who replaced Bob Schulz at first base, is rapidly developing into one of the team's power hitters. At second, Bill Ochs also provides one of the Hawk scoring sparks. Henry Quinn is at shortstop, and Leo Cabalka completes the infield at third. Anderson is the only veteran fielder on the team.

Jack Spencer leads the Hawk-eye batters with .454, and will be at his regular catching position for both games. Joe Zulfier will be in reserve for backstop duties.

Four and Four

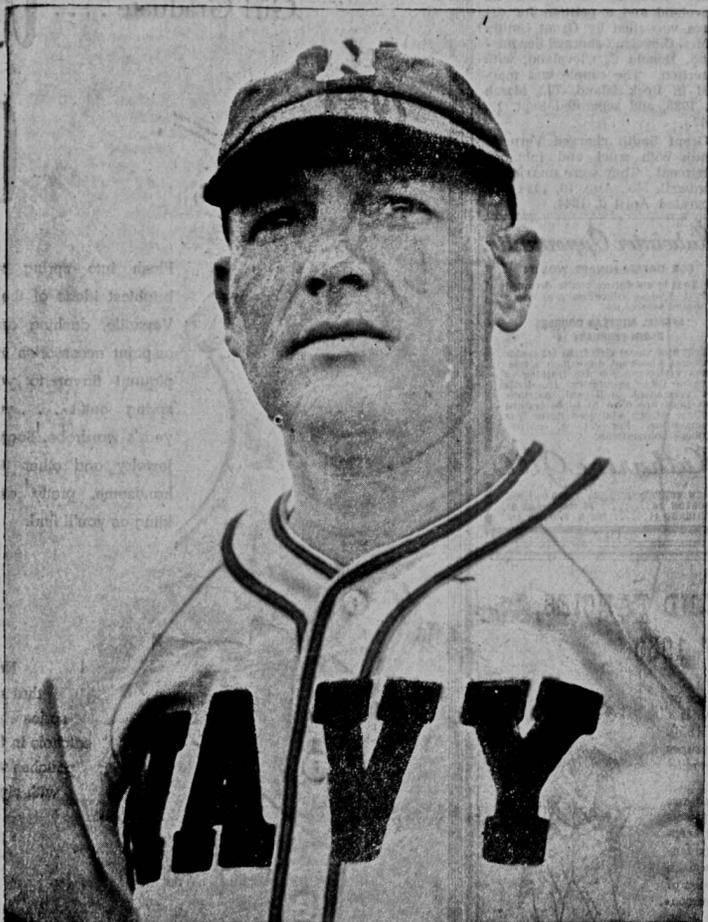
Illinois will open against the Iowans with four sophomore lettermen and four freshmen. Roy Wiedow, first base; Bill Butkovich, second base; Leo Gedvilas, shortstop, and Judson are veterans. Johnny Johns, veteran catcher, sprained his ankle last week, and will probably be replaced by Jim Wakefield, brother of the Detroit Tigers' famed outfielder, Dick.

Teaming with them will be Gerald Kaires, left field; Bob Anderlik, center field; Bill Myers, third base, and John Orr or Joe Schmidt, right field.

May See Action

Two other Illini lettermen may also see action. Ed Planert, regular third baseman last season, suffered a knee injury when Illinois met the Cleveland Indians, and will probably be used only as a pinch hitter. Buddy Young, utility infielder, may be used in the outfield.

The Iowa-Illinois diamond series



LIEUT. CARLOS RATLIFF

Seahawk Mentor—Ratliff Mixes Survival, Coaching

With a background of survival, coaching and pro ball playing to his credit, Lieut. Carlos Ratliff, Seahawk baseball coach, can certainly be labeled as a versatile man.

Survival is the job assigned Coach Ratliff by the navy, but in his spare moments this summer, he will manage the fortunes of the Seahawk baseball team.

Activities Blend

Each of his activities blend into one another. For example, he developed his survival aptitude because of his fine outdoor background he obtained in the mountains (not the hills) of West Virginia. For recreation, he likes fishing and hunting and has carried these hobbies to such an extent that he ranks with some of the nation's top rifle shots.

A star football back and an infielder at Glenville State and West Virginia university, Lieutenant Ratliff also attended V.P.I. and Duke. He holds two degrees and upon graduating just naturally turned to the coaching profession.

High School Coach

He was an outstanding high school coach in West Virginia and has a reputation in his home city for winning games. His teams took the conference baseball crown four years out of five and he had one undefeated football team.

Lieutenant Ratliff coupled his summer work for his masters degree with baseball and competed and managed Bluefield and Welch in the Mountain State league. After a very good season he became the property of the Boston Braves and soon after this entered the service of Uncle Sam. It was the Braves' intention to advance him in their organization as a player-manager where his work with young players was outstanding.

Leading Batter

While in college, Ratliff filled in any place in the infield and in addition to his college duties found

dates back to 1895, but the teams have not met since 1939. The Illini have a wide edge in competition, having won 34 of the games to seven lost and one tied. Last year's record of five victories and two defeats gave Illinois third place in the conference, while Iowa dropped to seventh with three wins against four losses.

Lineups

The starting lineups and batting orders follow:
Iowa—Kelso, cf; Cabalka, 3b; Quinn, ss Anderson, 1b; Knack, 1f, McCord, rf; Ochs, 2b; Spencer, c; Hoffman, p Friday; Smith, p Saturday.
Illinois—Kaires, 1f; Anderlik, cf; Wiedow, 1b; Butkovich, 2b; Judson, p-rf; Gedvilas, ss; Myers, 3b; Wakefield, c; Orr or Schmidt, rf; Ecklund, p Friday.

time to win the league batting championship once and finish as runner-up once. This versatility extended to the Seahawk nine last season where he played every position in the infield except third base and also took a turn in the outfield when the navy became short-handed. He was one of the leading batters of the Seahawk nine and finished in third place in individual batting with a .375 figure.

Reporting here late in 1943, he started instructing military and boxing before becoming one of the original members of the survival department. He believes in his job because, as he said, "It's the newest thing in the program, and it's something every cadet needs, especially if his navigation fails."

Mentor's Experiences

Post war plans? Lieutenant Ratliff says it will be coaching because he would not trade a mentor's experiences for any other job. As an illustration, he cited the time his team was playing the

eleven that was to win the state title. One of his guards blocked in the line, then went down the field to form the interference for a potential pass receiver. However, when the passer spotted a white-shirted mate down the field, he threw the ball and the guard snared it. The referee ran up, patted the boy on the shoulder and ruled, "You are ineligible" referring to a guard catching a pass.

The youngster looked up and answered indignantly, "I certainly am not. I passed three subjects."

"It's incidents like these," Ratliff explains, "that keep you coming back to the coaching field, and I wouldn't trade it for the world." Referring to this year's team, Coach Ratliff said, "They are a group of much younger boys than we had around here last year, but they are all very willing, and with a break in the weather we should field a pretty fair team this season."

Coaching Field

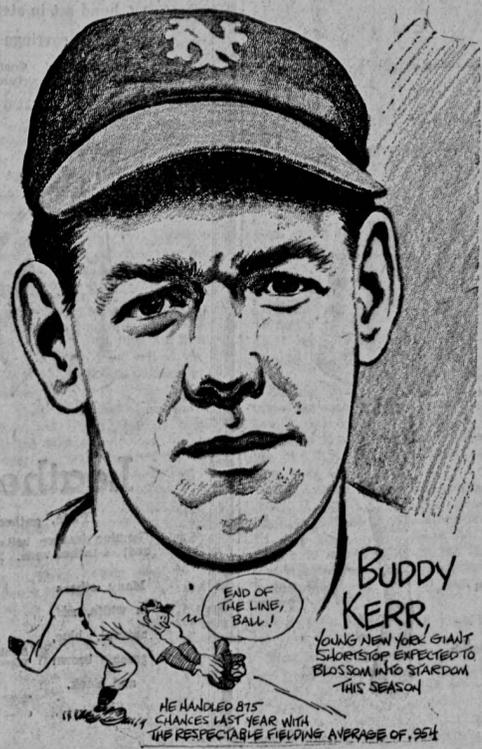
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BUDDING GIANT By Jack Sords



Buddy Kerr, Young New York Giant shortstop expected to blossom into star this season.

HE HANDLED HIS CHANCES LAST YEAR WITH THE RESPECTABLE FIELDING AVERAGE OF .954

Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
THE WORLD OF SPORT will mourn the passing of the president of the United States as much as will any other group in the nation. It will not grieve, possibly, so much for what he did for it although, in the past few months, he did much for baseball, but for the kind of man that the president was—a sportsman.

Before President Roosevelt became paralyzed he was a vigorous athlete. He was a fine swimmer, and, as an indirect result of the love of that sport, acquired infantile paralysis. It was after a plunge into the icy waters off the Maine coast that he became chilled and was soon after stricken with the disease. The courageous struggle against the effects of it showed that the president had the heart of a fighting man—a sportsman's heart. In physique he had a strong, powerful build, that of an athlete.

Very Aware

The world is very aware of the president's love for ships and sailing. Earlier in life he spent what time he could sailing the east coast on his yacht. At one time the ship was lost in a fearful storm off the Maine coast, finally returned to safety.

But it is by baseball that President Roosevelt is likely to be remembered most. There can be little doubt that, through his words, the sport was given a life for the 1945 season shortly to open. It was some weeks ago that he stated from Washington that he thought that the national game should go on if it was at all possible. In that move the chief executive expressed his love for the game.

Yearly Pass

As with all presidents he received a yearly pass from the major leagues to all games throughout the season. A yearly ritual was repeated when Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, visited the White House to present Mr. Roosevelt with the pass. After that the president and the Old Fox would sit a while and chat about baseball.

Another duty of a president is to throw out the first ball on Opening Day in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt always seemed to do this with a bit more pleasure than any other chief executive and, if possible, he stayed until the last out.

The world of sport is in sorrow for a president who so typified all the good things connected with it.

Three Hawk Coaches To Appear at Marion

Three head coaches at the university will play prominent roles in the Marion relays at Marion tomorrow afternoon.

"Pops" Harrison, coach of the championship basketball team, will be honorary referee. George Bresnahan, track coach, will be referee. Clem Crowe, the new Hawkeye football mentor, is listed as guest of honor. Starter of the meet will be Eric Wilson, university news service editor.

Phillie Squad Best in Years

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sizing up his 1945 squad as "the best in seven years," President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates exuded confidence over their pennant prospects today as fearsome Frankie Frisch quit his sickbed and returned to the managerial post.

"We have our best squad since 1938," the shrewd, dapper club owner said after watching the fast-stepping Bucs work out at Muncie, Ind.

"Counting the opposition, this is the finest chance we've had in seven years. The boys need only a final few days of workouts under the watchful eye of Frisch, who is getting over his arthritis."

Contrasting with the blues most club owners have been crying this year, the normally conservative Benswanger said his entire team, from the lowly batboy to grizzled and ancient Coach Honus Wagner is imbued with "pennant fever."

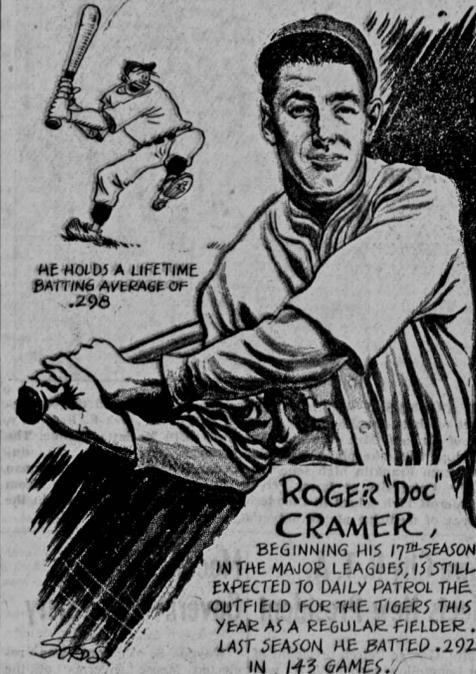
This doesn't spring solely from the fact that the Bucs finished second last year for the first time since 1938, when they just missed the pennant.

While other clubs have been hit hard by the draft, the Pirates have almost every veteran back from last year, except war workers Al Rubenflg, Ray Starr and Pete Coscarart.

Hawklets Seek Second Baseball Victory Today

17TH SEASON

By Jack Sords



HE HOLDS A LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE OF .298

ROGER "DOC" CRAMER

BEGINNING HIS 17TH SEASON IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES, IS STILL EXPECTED TO DAILY PATROL THE OUTFIELD FOR THE TIGERS THIS YEAR AS A REGULAR FIELDER. LAST SEASON HE BATTED .292 IN 143 GAMES.

Little Hawk Tracksters Fall To Washington

City high's Hawklet tracksters, in their second outdoor meet of the season, lost out to Washington's well-balanced track squad yesterday afternoon at City high in a very close meet which saw the Washington men come out ahead 71-61.

Largely responsible for Washington's success was Wayne Marshall, a versatile track man who captured three firsts and a second place for the Washington cause.

Chief point getter for the Little Hawks was again Tug Wilson who won three events—the 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, and high jump. Scoring two firsts for the Red and White was Bill Olson who placed first in the 200-yard low hurdles and the discus throw.

It was well-balanced strength that gave the Washington team the victory, since the Hawklets scored nine firsts to seven for Washington.

Next meet for the Little Hawks is the Marion relays to be held at Marion tomorrow. Some of the best schools in this section will compete there in the annual meet tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—T. Wilson (IC), Olson (IC), Dare (W). Time—1:12.2.

Shot put—Fryauf (IC), Gilchrist (W), Barclay (IC). Distance—37 feet 9 3/4 inches.

100-yard dash—Marshall (W), Burham (W), Beanblossom (W). Time—1:08.6.

100-yard dash—Marshall (W), Burham (W), Beanblossom (W). Time—1:08.6.

Mile run—Humble (W), Chamblia (W), Lord (IC). Time—5:17.5.

Half mile relay—Washington. Time—1:39.3.

Pole vault—T. Wilson (IC), Pauls (W), Schmitt (W). Height—9 feet.

440-yard dash—Housel (IC), Dare (W), Brawner (IC). Time—55.7.

High jump—T. Wilson (IC), Paulus (W), C. Wilson (IC). Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

200-yard low hurdles—Olson (IC), Dare (W), Cook (W). Time—26.

880-yard run—Eakes (IC), Sweet (W), Heinricks (IC). Time—2:15.4.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

Marion Relays—U-High Prepares

The University high track squad has been going through strenuous workouts all week in preparation for the Marion relays tomorrow. Dr. F. M. Carpenter, U-high mentor, has high hopes for his team, stating that the men should be strong in the short sprints and relays.

Eric Wilson Jr. is expected to lead the Rivermen again, participating in relay, sprint and broad jump events. He will be materially aided by such men as Jim Williams, in the sprints; Terrell and Helm in the distance events; Carlstrom and Yoder in the high jump and pole vault; Nusser and McDonald in the football throw, and other men entered in the various relays and sprints.

One of the biggest events of the local sports season, the Marion relays will attract several schools from this half of the state—Iowa City high, the Cedar Rapids schools, and such teams as Charles City are expected to enter men in the various events.

Mile medley relay—Washington. Time—4:08.

Discus—Olson (IC), Beanblossom (W), Gilchrist (W). Distance—104 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Marshall (W), Zeeman (IC), Coulter (IC). Time—24.7.

Mile relay—Iowa City. Time—3:49.

Broad jump—Marshall (W), T. Wilson (IC), Bostwick (W). Distance—18 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Football throw—Pehler (W), Marshall (W), Gilchrist (W). Distance—191 feet, 9 inches.

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Same Nine To Play Solon

Tilt to Start At 3:30 This Afternoon; Solon Host to Little Hawks

City high's Little Hawk diamond representatives will be shooting for their second victory in as many starts this afternoon at 3:30 when they meet the Solon baseball team there.

Coach Earl Sangster expects to start the same men in his opening lineup that easily defeated Cotter's nine, 10-0, earlier this week.

Russ Lackender, who served as an outfielder during the game with Cotter, will probably get the mound assignment today, while Dick Drake, another hurler, will probably take over Lackender's spot in the outfield.

Infield positions will go to Jim Sangster at first, Bob Krall at second, Dean Hartzler at short stop, and Chuck Snook at third. The outfield positions will most likely go to big Don Sehr and Bob Beals, while Bob Oldis will again take his place behind the batter.

Although the strength of the Solon team is not known, they do have a strong battery which may hold the Hawklet hitting down.



LOOK! WE ARE CHANGING HOURS

OLD MILL STORES WILL NOW BE OPEN...

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Stop In for Your Favorite Old Mill Flavor!

ALL OLD MILL STORES ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 S. DUBUQUE STREET

LAST Cry of the Werewolf and DAY! Soul of the Monster

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND

STARTS SATURDAY

RONALD COLMAN KISMET

IN TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT "First Run"

THE MISSING JUROR

DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00 p.m.

Engbert

NOW ENDS

LOVE STORY OF TODAY

GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTER SHIRLEY TEMPLE

I'LL BE SEEING YOU

Added - Special "Fury in the Pacific" Tiger Trouble "Cartoon"

Late News

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Late News

Late News

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...

Vol. XXI, No. 1914 Friday, April 13, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 13
6:30 p. m. Annual banquet and business meeting, Triangle club ball room.
Saturday, April 14
2 p. m. Matinee, University theater.

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS
The achievement tests in foreign languages will be given on the following dates:
Spoken, April 14, 9 to 12 a. m.
Reading, April 16, 3 to 5 and 4 to 6 p. m.

APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar...

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman classes in the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar...

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have the final corporate communion and breakfast Sunday at 8 a. m. A business meeting will follow and new officers will be elected.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Gideons will be guests of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship Friday evening. Both groups will be in charge of the program.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday

Three Inductees Leave
George Franklin Madden, Robert LeRoy Schulz, and Walter Glenn Porter left Iowa City Wednesday night for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where they will be inducted into the armed forces.

Sunday Proves Rival— To Friday the 13th

BY SHIRLEY MINTZ Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Today is the day you should have put on your right shoe first, and your clothes on inside out and worn them that way, and turned around three times before you left the house.

Friday is second only to Sunday in the number of superstitions attached to it. It is believed to have started when Friday was set aside as a day of worship to the goddess Freya. Any activity other than worship of the goddess on that day was taboo and whoever violated the day would have bad luck for the rest of the year.

Bad luck doesn't begin or end with Friday the thirteenth; any Friday will do. It is unlucky to travel, cut your nails, or begin a piece of work on Friday. Although a great many people believe in superstitions concerning Friday, it is most important to sea-faring men, who refuse to begin a voyage on that day.

day, set sail with her on Friday, and even named her "The Friday." It was a very noble undertaking but unfortunately "The Friday" was never seen after she left the harbor.

Nor does Friday have a monopoly on bad luck. Cut your nails on Sunday and you will do something you're ashamed of before the week is out; transact business on Sunday and you will lose by it the coming week; fail to eat pancakes on Shrove Thursday and you will have no luck throughout the year.

"Thirteen Clubs" have been formed throughout the world to disprove the superstition of unlucky thirteen. One of the most famous attempts to disprove the superstition was a dinner given by the "Thirteen Club" of New York. The club contained many more than thirteen members, but the diners sat at tables of thirteen to each.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED 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

HELP WANTED
Student for part or full time work at drug counters. Experience preferred—but not necessary. Apply at Ford Hopkins.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Antique bedroom suite. Cheap if taken at once. Call 4815.
For Sale: Trombone. Excellent condition. Dial 3860.

FOR RENT
For Rent: Two double rooms for college girls. 211 E. Davenport.
For Rent: Large clean rooms close in. Dial 2332.

ENTERTAINMENT
Harriet Walsh
Dance Review for benefit of Recreation Center, Sunday, April 15, St. Mary's Auditorium, 2:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at University Book Store—35c including tax.

WANTED
Wanted: Furnished house for summer. Call 3646 after 5 p. m.
Wanted to buy: Typewriter—pica type—in good condition. Call 3583 after 7:30 p. m.

DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist
Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Small black coin purse containing tokens and one key. Reward. Dial 3617.
Lost: Black Sheaffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward.

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

A REMINDER
There's still time to insert a lost and found ad in the Daily Iowan and get results. Why not phone your ad in today.
DAILY IOWAN — 4191

WSUI to Offer Vesper Music Tonight—

Another program of vesper music by Mrs. S. S. Neumann, organist, and Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, will be heard tonight at 7:45 over station WSUI. Mrs. Neumann will play "The Cradle Song" by Spinney and "Estrellita" by La-Forge. Mrs. Ellett will sing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a Negro spiritual. "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan is the theme song of the program.

POPEYE
NOW FOR THE LAST LEG OF CURSES—ME JITTERBUG TOUR. YEA, POPEYE!
HE DANCED NON-STOP TO—LIVIN' ONLY ON SPINACH, DON'T FORGET—DUM-DEE DUM-DEE.
AS MAJOR OF THIS CITY, MAY I WELCOME YOU ON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR MISSION—IT AIN'T OVER YET!

BLONDIE
STURBERRIES TODAY MRS. ASK MY HUSBAND IF HE'D LIKE STRAWBERRIES FOR SUPPER.
I'M SO BUSY—RUN IN AND BUMSTEAD?
STRUBBERIES?
CHARACTERS—ALWAYS CHARACTERS! NEVER JUST NICE PLAIN PEOPLE!

HENRY
ICE CREAM
HENRY—HELP YOURSELF?
PLOP

ETTA KETT
DAD'S ALLERGIC TO YOU! DON'T LET HIM CATCH YOU HERE. I'LL FIX THAT!
LET'S PLAY WARD/HERE'S MY WALKIE-TALKIE RADIO SET!
I'LL SNEAK IN AND CATCH THAT SOLDIER! HELLO! CAN YOU HEAR ME? ENEMY SIGHTED! MAKE STRATEGIC RETREAT!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
WELL—ASIDE FROM ADDING MORE INCHES TO YOUR EQUATOR, WHAT ELSE HAVE YOU DONE DURING THE LAST YEAR?... IS YOUR TRAIN OF THOUGHT STILL SIDETRACKED OFF THE MAIN LINE OF WORK AND PROGRESS?
UM—AH—COME, CARLYLE, LET'S GO TO MY DEN!
AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE \$3,000,000 AFTER YOU SOLD THE "LITTLE LUCY" GOLD MINE?
I CAN'T COPE WITH AUNT CLARA.
FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
Stars of the Future (KXEL)
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This Is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This Is Your F.B.I. (KXEL)
8:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 It Pays To Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:30 Eileen Farrell (WMT)
To Be Announced (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Eileen Farrell (WMT)
To Be Announced (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Durante & Moore (WMT)
Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)
9:15 Durante & Moore (WMT)
Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
Sammy Kaye's Band (KXEL)

CHIC YOUNG
CHARACTERS—ALWAYS CHARACTERS! NEVER JUST NICE PLAIN PEOPLE!

CARL ANDERSON
PLOP

PAUL ROBINSON
ICE CREAM
HENRY—HELP YOURSELF?
PLOP

ETTA KETT
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FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Petit Jurors Drawn For Johnson County May Term of Court

Names of petit jurors were drawn yesterday for the May term of Johnson county district court. Those chosen are Carroll Allen, Clear Creek township; L. R. Beals, and Kate G. Black, both from the 2nd ward; Otto Buchmyer, Cedar township; E. M. Carter, 5th ward; Harriet Cole, Penn township; Marguerite Conklin, 1st ward; Elizabeth L. Cox, 2nd ward.

Lester Cusack, Hardin township; Lottie N. Davis and Beulah C. Dill, both from 2nd ward; Helen Dlouhy, Monroe township; Steve Dlouhy, Jefferson township; Mary E. Donohue, 2nd ward; A. R. Drews, 3rd ward; Mary F. Dunn, 1st ward; Ceola English, West Lucas township; Luverna Field, 2nd ward.

T. A. Foote and Harold P. Franklin, 1st ward; Ruth S. Hare and Alma B. Harter, 2nd ward; Edward F. Hebl, 4th ward; Dorothy Hill, Fremont township; Everett C. Hopp, Graham township; Blanche Hotz, Lincoln township; Walter Immel, Oxford township; Floyd P. James, 4th ward; James Jilovic, Big Grove township; Helen Jolliffe, 5th ward.

George W. Kanak, 4th ward; Otto Kasper, Newport township; M. W. Kelso, Fremont township; Jake Lackender, Newport township; Robert Larew, Oxford township; Everett Lenz, Lincoln; G. L. Lindemann, Scott; Richard A. Linder, 3rd ward; Thomas McGillin, Hardin; Edna Mahan, 1st ward; Mary Maher, Graham; Arthur Marak, Jefferson; Glenn Matthes, East Lucas.

Charlotte C. Meardon, 5th ward; Walter Michel, Sharon; David Minish, 4th ward; Harold J. Moelering, 2nd ward; Emma V. Morgan, 2nd ward; L. A. Norton, East Lucas; Charles A. Payne, 1st ward; E. W. Paul, 5th ward; Mabel N. Rasley, 2nd ward; Irene Reha, Scott; R. E. Roberts, Sharon; Hunter Rouse, West Lucas; C. A. Russell, Penn.

Elizabeth R. Sample, 2nd ward; Otto A. Schreiber, 4th ward; Elmer C. Schrock, 5th ward; Frank Shetka Jr., Monroe; Truman Shrader, 4th ward; Verne Spencer, 1st ward; Edward Stonoshek and Kate Steele, 5th ward; William Steinbrech, Cedar; James Tesar, Newport; Amelia Thomas, and Lucile G. Thomas, 5th ward; James C. Tipton, West Lucas; Carrie Wilowby, Oxford; J. T. Winborn, 4th ward; Mary Winters, Oxford; Jeannett Wolman, 4th ward; Sarah E. Yanda, 5th ward, and George Zahs, Sharon.

Short compositions by Prof. Addison Alspach of the university music department will be featured over the Daughters of the American Revolution radio program over WSUI tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Shaw, member of the Pilgrim chapter of the D. A. R.

The selections will be presented in four groups. The first group, played by Edward Alspach, 10, son of the composer, will be "Small Piano Set for Youngsters," "March for Jane," "Minuet for Edward," and "Piece, for Cyrus."

The second group will consist of "Three Curious Songs for Low Voice," "Improvisation" (words by Alfred Kreymborg), "Fog" (words by Carl Sandburg) and "Seascapes" (words by J. B. Cabell), sung by Faye Von Draska, contralto and graduate student in the music department. Norma Cross of the university music department will play the piano accompaniment.

Allen Sigel, student in the music department, will play the third group, Small Suite for Clarinet and Piano in three movements, moderately, very slowly and vigorously, accompanied by Miss Cross.

The fourth group includes two songs, "Prayer" ("Oh Lord Support US All the Day Long") and "Friendship," a sonnet by Willis Boughton, sung by Prof. Thomas Muir, tenor, accompanied by Miss Cross.

Prof. F. H. Knower of the department of speech will accompany Christensen to Minnesota where he will compete with representatives from Indiana, North-western, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa colleges for the Lowden testimonial prize for excellence in original oratory. Christensen's original oratory is "The Darkness and the Dawn."

The first prize of \$100 and \$50 for second award are financed by

D. A. R. Broadcast To Include Music Of Professor Alspach

Short compositions by Prof. Addison Alspach of the university music department will be featured over the Daughters of the American Revolution radio program over WSUI tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Shaw, member of the Pilgrim chapter of the D. A. R.

Christensen To Compete

Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City, will represent the University of Iowa in the 53rd Annual Northern Oratorical league contest being held tonight at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. F. H. Knower of the department of speech will accompany Christensen to Minnesota where he will compete with representatives from Indiana, North-western, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa colleges for the Lowden testimonial prize for excellence in original oratory. Christensen's original oratory is "The Darkness and the Dawn."

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Party Line— House Dances

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority will entertain at their annual spring formal dinner dance tomorrow night from 7 to 11:30 in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Bob Horne and his Avalon band will provide music for the affair. Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton, and June Muhl, A1 of Oskaloosa, are in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons for the dance include Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins, house-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata and Prof. and Mrs. Erling Thoen.

Sigma Nu fraternity has planned two parties for this weekend. Tonight they will entertain at a hay-ride and picnic. Dick Watson, C3 of Atlantic; Jim Dufund, C4 of Strawberry Point, and Don Evans, A2 of Linn Grove, are in charge of arrangements.

A semi-formal dance to be held at the chapter house tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock will be the fraternity's last social event of the semester. The committee for the dance includes Bob Logan, A2 of Ft. Madison; Jack Kelso, A1 of Atlantic; George Cebuhar, A1 of Centerville; Larry Roth, A2 of Fairfield, and Tom Doran, A1 of Beaver.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine, Mrs. J. H. Jamison, Mrs. M. H. Anderson and Mrs. Winona Ballantyne.

The navy pre-flight school will entertain at an informal all-regimental dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The Seahawk orchestra will provide music for the affair.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold its annual spring formal tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the chapter house with Jack Manthey and his orchestra providing the music.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Velva Rose Anderson, A1 of Ft. Dodge, and Janis Jamison, A1 of Braddyville. Marcella Warner, A2 of Davenport, is chairman of the food committee and Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago, is in charge of decorations.

The spring formal dinner dance of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be tonight from 7:30 to 12 o'clock in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Ray Long and his orchestra will play for the dance following dinner.

Jean Horak, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by Beverly McKinley, A3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Goldapp, A2 of Council Bluffs; Bernadine Mackorsky, A3 of Keawenee, Ill., and Annette Wareham, A1 of Denison.

In honor of Elizabeth Quackenbush, first vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Sigma chapter of the University of Iowa will give a tea Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Alpha Xi Delta house. Iseal Beth Hope, A2 of Chicago, is in charge of arrangements.

Castano Brothers, Spanish Instructors, Address Rotary Club

Guests at the weekly luncheon of Rotary club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday were Luis and Fausto Castano, instructors in Spanish in the Romance languages department. The Castano brothers, publishers of a newspaper in Mexico City, were introduced by Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the department.

"There are nations that have everything and there are nations that have nothing. If this continues, wars will come again, in spite of the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, Mexico City and San Francisco," Luiz Castano told Rotarians.

"In order to have, it is necessary to give also," Luiz continued. "To be happy yourself, you must make the people around you happy. You must try to understand their problems and do all you can to help them."

This idea of cooperation among the nations with the economically richer countries helping their poorer neighbors was the point stressed by the Latin American states at the Mexico City conference which concluded the pact of Chapultepec.

"If democracy is not to be an impostor, it must provide jobs, decent housing, education, hospitals, and above all economic security for all peoples, based on liberty, fair distribution of goods and social justice," the Mexican journalist stressed.

"No good man can eat with pleasure a piece of bread in front of a hungry child."

"After the war there will be a great increase of business among the nations of the western hemisphere," the young Mexican predicted. "That prospect pleases me because it will bring us all closer together."

The late Frank Lowden who was a graduate of the University of Iowa. He served as governor of Illinois before his death last year.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Dorothy Ann Koch was the guest last week of her sister, Ruth Koch, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. R. Porter Wheeler and Mrs. A. F. Hyink, both of Rock Island, Ill., were the guests last weekend of their daughters, Prudence Wheeler and Rhea Hyink, both A2 of Rock Island.

ALPHA DELTA PI Gloria Harney of Aledo, Ill., former Alpha Delta Pi here, will be the guest of Mary Haller, A4 of Eagle Grove, this weekend.

Mrs. C. V. Manker of East St. Louis, Ill., will visit her daughter, Ricki Manker, C4, this weekend.

Pat Lynch, A2 of Algona, will have as her guest this weekend, Lu Verlie Long, student at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Joni Morgan, student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Col., will spend the weekend as the guest of Monte Beth Eccarius, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

A. C. Walk, brother of Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, visited here during the week.

The guest of Eleanor Anderson, J4 of Rock Island, Ill., this weekend will be Elaine Foley, student at Marycrest college in Davenport.

Lieut. Bob Feller, former Sigma Phi Epsilon here, visited his sister, Bernice Feller, A4 of Victor, here during the week. He has just returned after completing 35 missions over Germany.

J. C. Gilman of Ames will visit his daughter, Anne Gilman, A2 of Ames, this weekend.

Kay Grant of Burlington will be the weekend guest of Dorothy Schwarz, A2 of Burlington, this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA Seniors of Alpha Xi Delta will be honored at a farewell dinner at the chapter house Sunday at 1 p. m. Killarney roses will be used in the table decorations.

Eleanor Nissen of Walnut and Maxine Bowman of Marshalltown will be guests in the chapter house this weekend.

Don Williams of Mason City will visit Geraldine Williams, A1 of Mason City, this weekend.

CURRIER HALL Marjorie Miller, A1 of Hillsboro, will sing at the wedding of a friend this weekend in Hillsboro.

Gloria Collison of Whiting will be the weekend guest of her sister, Nancy Collison, A1 of Whiting.

Mary Shirley, A1 of Minburn, will spend the weekend at home visiting her brother, Jim Shirley, a former student at the university. He is on a ten-day leave after three years overseas with the navy.

Joan Royal, A1 of Des Moines, visited Peggy Hruska, former student at the University of Iowa, in Cedar Rapids last weekend.

Marjorie Allen, A4 of Hopkinton, will visit her aunt, May Allen, in Morning Sun this weekend.

A guest this week of Nadine Pearson, A2 of Waukegan, was her mother, Mrs. Leroy Pearson. Mrs. Pearson came Wednesday for the final orchestra concert.

Rosemary Ritter, A1 of Newton, will be a weekend guest in the home of Gloria Johnson, A1 of Galesburg, Ill.

Lieut. M. N. Bachelder of Elgin Field, Fla., will arrive today to visit until Tuesday with Alice Traeger, A3 of West Union.

The guest of Betty Dickinson, A1 of Newton, Monday was Ens. Ray Hammerly, USNR, who has been stationed at Sampson naval base in Geneva, N. Y.

Visiting Lois Mace, A1 of Washington, this weekend will be Anne Hoover, student at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

Phyllis Kadel, A1 of Tipton, will have as her guest this weekend Aviation Cadet Bud Willer, who is stationed at Ottumwa.

Lorraine Meyer, A2 of Ackley, will spend the weekend at her home where she will be maid-of-honor at the wedding of a friend Sunday.

June Turner, A4 of New York City, will entertain her mother, Mrs. M. Turner next week.

Pauline Pomerantz, who was graduated from the university in December will be the weekend guest of Char Koenig, A3 of Chicago, and Honey Karp, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Beech, A1 of Oskaloosa, will entertain her mother, Mrs. Ralph Beech and her brother, Joe, this weekend.

Maxine Remer, A3 of LeMars, will entertain her sister, Shirley, student at Dubuque university in Dubuque.

CHI OMEGA Guests at the chapter house this weekend will be two Chi Omegas, Betty Jane Allgaier and Beverly Peterson, both of Ames.

Guests at the chapter house the past weekend in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Chi Omega were seven alumnae, Mrs. Ernest Beingaard of Western Springs, Ill.; Mrs. Louis Keiser of East Moline, Ill.; Jane Bergeth of Chicago; Mrs. Mariella Gearheart of Springfield; Marjory Stout of Albia, and Mrs. Helen Danous and Mrs. Fred Miller, both national advisers of Davenport.

Guests of local chapter members included Mrs. A. T. Mansfield of Moline, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Kindt, C3 of Shelbyville, Ill., Monday and Tuesday.

A guest of Carol Cheney, A2 of Bellevue, next week will be Pvt. Philip J. Lucke of the Airborne, who just returned from overseas duty.

Louis Morkides of Chicago will be the guest this weekend of Lu Zervas, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

A guest of Betty Garwood, G of Macomb, Ill., will be her mother, Mrs. Irving Garwood.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Marilyn Pendry of Des Moines will be the guest this weekend of Audrey Ross, A2 of Des Moines. Mary Jane Harrison of Sterling, Ill., will visit Joan Hawkinson, A1 of Des Moines, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbst of Newton will be the guests of their daughter, Edna, A3 of Newton.

Visiting with Dorothy Henry, A1 of Des Moines, this weekend will be Pvt. Ralph Cahill of Chanute Field, Ill.

Jim Stieglitz, A1 of Des Moines, entertained M. B. Couch, Jr. of Lakewood, N. J., at her home this week.

Staff Sergeant Walter B. Gates was the guest this week of Betty Sartan, A1 of Wichita, Kan.

CLINTON PLACE Guests next week of June Grimes, A3 of Colesberg, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grimes.

Pat Noble, A2 of New Boston, Ill., will spend the weekend in Davenport as the guest of Darlene Schone.

A guest this weekend of Von Cavors, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will be her sister, Helen.

Aviation Cadet Marshall Crawford will be the guest of Vera

Ellen Crowl, A4 of Ft. Dodge, will be Lieut. Donald Perkins of Ft. Dodge.

EASTLAWN Mary Martha Toedt, A2 of Newton, and P. K. Bentley, A1 of Sacramento, Calif., will have as their guests for the weekend Polly Peck, Lois Bunze and Darlene Guthrie all of Newton.

Ruth Allen, A4 of Meservey, will visit Mrs. V. Williams of Media.

Beth Bernstein, A2 of Des Moines, will travel to Chicago to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Levin.

Mary Johnston, C3 of Washington, D. C., will go to Chicago to visit Lieut. Paul Tschirgi of Reinbeck.

June De Nio, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will visit Lieut. Charles Joss in Chicago this weekend.

Marie Mathre, A4 of Burlington, will entertain her mother, Mrs. Helen Nau of Burlington, and her sister-in-law, Connie Mathre, of Cambridge, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA Guests at the chapter house this weekend will be Joan Laster of Des Moines; Mary Porter of Oskaloosa; Maxine Travis Bender of Waterloo; Alice Dancer White of Des Moines; Jane Dancer Pithon of Florida, and Laurette Nickamp of St. Louis, all former Delta Gammas at the University of Iowa.

The weekend guests of Jayne Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, will be Pat Anderson, student at Iowa State college in Ames.

Visiting Dorothy Herrick, A2 of Denver, Col., this weekend will be her mother, Mrs. D. B. Herrick.

Lieut. (s. g.) Steve Slocum of Philadelphia will be the weekend guest of Carol Snyder, A4 of Burlington.

The weekend guest of Mary

LAW COMMONS Mrs. G. A. Stinchcomb of Mun-

cie, Ind., will arrive this weekend to visit her daughter, Dorothy Stinchcomb, A3 of Muncie.

Pat Moorhead, A3 of West Branch, will spend the weekend in Peru, Ill., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Schloesser. Diana Mills, A1 of Webster City, will spend the weekend at home where she will be maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding.

Mrs. N. F. Schramm of Burlington is visiting her daughter, Mary Margaret Schramm, A1 of Burlington, this week.

Norman Groves of Huron, S. D., will be the weekend guest of Marian Townsley, A1 of Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaines of Burlington will visit their daughter, Shirlene Gaines, A1 of Burlington, this weekend.

Mrs. Harry Waugh Jr. and Beverly Waugh of Burlington will visit Jeanne Waugh, A1 of Burlington, Sunday.

Clarence Cross of Madrid will be the guest of Betty Ball, A1 of Donnellson, this weekend.

Marilyn Foster and Ruth Phillips of Atalissa will be the weekend guests of Ginny Foster, A1 of Atalissa.

Tom Beckley of LaGrange, Ill., will be the weekend guest of Mary Nicolaus, A1 of LaGrange, Ill.

PI BETA PHI Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a senior farewell dinner tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Phyllis Snapp, C4 of Chicago, will be in charge of arrangements.

Georgianne Wallen, Pi Beta Phi affiliate last year at the university, will be a guest in the chapter house this weekend.

PHI GAMMA DELTA Seaman Second Class Don Stroy

of Osceola, who is stationed at Memphis, Tenn., was a weekend guest at the chapter house.

Ray Ernest, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Indiana university, at Bloomington, visited in the chapter house last week.

SIGMA DELTA TAU A guest of Billie Gale, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., will be her cousin, Joan Gale, student at the University of Chicago in Chicago.

Pvt. Harold Bernstein has been the guest of his sister, Shirley Bernstein, A1 of Council Bluffs, while on furlough from Ft. Myers, Fla.

A weekend guest of Delores Rosenbloom, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., will be Melvin Hakan, also of Kansas City.

Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf, will be the guest of Bernard Goldman in Chicago this weekend.

SIGMA NU Seaman First Class Robert Balfum, former university student from Ft. Madison, will be the weekend guest of Bob Logan, A2 of Ft. Madison.

University Club To Give Potluck Luncheon Tuesday

The University club will entertain at a 1 p. m. potluck luncheon Tuesday in the University club-rooms of Iowa Union. Partner bridge will be played after the luncheon, and members are requested to bring their own table service and one dish to serve eight people. Mrs. Paul Packer and Mrs. C. Ray Aurner are in charge.

SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS

In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the hiring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employees under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employees. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employees under their direction.

Bad for Foremen

We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority.

We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were foremen.

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

Bad for Industry

From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the

agement and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations.

Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other.

It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with practical collective bargaining.

Bad for America

The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on you—the public as a whole—would be very real. It would interfere with the war effort. It would make war materials cost more. It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture—all the things people need so much and have waited for so long.

Finally—and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all—it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For

When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of management—and thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud—then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes—and hopes others will feel the same—that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole—to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

GENERAL MOTORS