

TRUMAN SWORN IN AS NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE



WITH THE SUDDEN death of President Roosevelt, Vice-President Harry S. Truman was sworn in as president of the United States in a ceremony at the White House.

Third Cuts Communications Between Berlin, South Reich

Vienna Falls To Red Army

Russ Take 130,000 Captives; Clear Way For Drive to Prague

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Red army captured Vienna yesterday after a week's siege, clearing the way for Russian drives to Prague and the Nazis' "mountain redoubt" in southern Germany after taking more than 130,000 prisoners in the battle for the second city of Adolf Hitler's greater Reich.

Vienna, 2,000-year-old city where Hitler as an embittered and obscure young artist first dreamed of world conquest, fell to the combined Second and Third Ukrainian armies under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin. It was the 10th European capital occupied by the Red army and the 18th liberated or dominated by the allies.

Simultaneous with the fall of Vienna, Malinovsky's troops north-east of the capital captured the Moravia river center of Hodonin in a surge across a 14-mile stretch of the Morava river that carried them within 32 miles of the Czechoslovak arsenal city of Brno.

Before Berlin, the Red army's greatest objective, Russian artillery hammered German defensive positions along the Oder river and Nazi aerial reconnaissance indicated zero-hour was approaching for Russia's "final heave," but immense Russian ground forces were not yet reported on the move.

British Gain in Po, Get Massa Lombarda

ROME (AP)—British Eighth army troops, pushing forward in bitter fighting in eastern Italy, have made further "good progress," it was announced last night, capturing Massa Lombarda and a number of other towns and villages in the lower Po valley.

The bridgeheads which the British threw across the Santerno river were being consolidated yesterday into one big bridgehead eight miles long. Although the Germans were resisting fiercely, the British drove beyond Massa Lombarda and entered the town of Conselice.

Italian troops and partisans drove two and a half miles down both sides of the Santerno valley below Highway 9 and captured the Nazi stronghold of Tossignano, seven miles southeast of the important road junction of Imola.

Truman Proclaims Day of Mourning

Urges Americans To Pay Homage To Memory of FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday was set aside yesterday as a day of national mourning, modified by the grim necessities of war, for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Simple funeral services will be held today for the late leader in the great White House East room, scene of state functions and the writing of long history.

The next day a country squire will be buried in the seclusion of a hedge-walled family garden at the Hyde Park, N. Y., home to which he had said he wanted to retire when duty permitted.

Arriving here by train at 9 a. m. today, the body will not lie in state. This is in accordance with the family's wishes. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. There will be no state funeral.

President Truman, in his first proclamation, set the tone for the occasion by urging all Americans to gather during the day at their places of worship and pay homage to the memory of his predecessor. The new president, in that document, summed up his own tribute: "The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to pass."

Similar in tone was the spontaneous reaction of sorrow and grimmer determination that spread over the world except in Japan and Germany.

A British parliament adjourned by Prime Minister Churchill out of respect to a man of "immortal renown"; three days of official mourning, public and private, throughout Mexico; battle flags at half staff on bloody Okinawa as Americans drove forward against the enemy; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's message to Mr. Truman: "American armies in Europe pledge to you our new commander in chief our unremitting efforts for the achievement of final victory"; a three-minute silence period proclaimed for Monday in China, the same tribute the Chinese pay weekly to their greatest national figure, Sun Yat-Sen—these samplings showed how the world was moved.

At home government offices will close tomorrow afternoon, the time of the funeral. Flags will fly at half-staff for 30 days at home and wherever the armed forces are deployed around the world. But most formalities of mourning were set aside in official orders on account of war conditions.

Congress To Cooperate With Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman and congress leaders exchanged solemn pledges of cooperation yesterday. They then arranged a joint senate-house session for Monday when the new chief executive will speak of his hopes for the difficult period just ahead.

The session will begin at noon (central war time) and Mr. Truman will speak for about 15 minutes. The address will be broadcast. On Tuesday night, he will go on the radio at an hour not yet decided with a message beamed to the armed forces whose commander in chief he has now become.

This second radio speech, it is understood, was arranged at the urgent request of the military high command.

Moving swiftly to weld his ties with congress, the former vice-president made the precedent-shattering gesture of going to the capitol to talk over his plans.

He arranged a luncheon in the office of Leslie Biffle, secretary of the senate, and invited in Democratic and Republican leaders, Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) and Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), who was long at odds with the Roosevelt administration over foreign policy.

He was reported to have told the group he intended to cooperate with congress and needed and hoped for their cooperation.

Many labor unions swung quickly behind President Truman yesterday with official and unofficial statements pledging support to Franklin Roosevelt's successor.

The CIO, which supported Henry A. Wallace as its first choice for vice-president at the Democratic national convention last summer, sprang to Truman's support. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, had no immediate comment but his attitude toward Truman was likely to be more cordial than toward Roosevelt.

The railroad brotherhood have supported Truman in his senatorial contests.

AFL President William Green told a radio audience "The American people must now give their full support to President Truman who has pledged himself at the outset of his administration to carry out the policies of Roosevelt to a successful conclusion."

Text of Roosevelt Speech Released

Talk Written For Observance Of Jefferson Day

ATLANTA (AP)—The late President Roosevelt in a speech written the night before he died declared Americans were determined there should not be a third world war.

The text of the speech, which the president was to have delivered by radio last night in observance of 350 Jefferson day dinners throughout the nation, was handed to newsmen by Presidential Secretary Steve Early as the funeral train paused in Atlanta. The dinners have been cancelled.

Early said Mr. Roosevelt would have delivered the speech without disclosing that he was in Warm Springs.

The text follows:

"Americans are gathered together this evening in communities all over the country to pay tribute to the living memory of Thomas Jefferson—one of the greatest of all democrats; and I want to make it clear that I am speaking that word 'democrats' with a small 'd'."

"I wish I had the power, just for this evening, to be present at all of these gatherings."

"In this historic year, more than ever before, we do well to consider the character of Thomas Jefferson as an American citizen of the world."

"As minister to France, then as our first secretary of state and as our third president, Jefferson was instrumental in the establishment of the United States as a vital factor in international affairs."

"He was the first to send our navy into far distant waters to defend our rights. And the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine was the logical development of Jefferson's far-seeing foreign policy."

"Today this nation which Jefferson helped so greatly to build is playing a tremendous part in the battle for the rights of man all over the world."

"Today we are part of the vast allied force—a force composed of flesh and blood and steel and spirit—which is today destroying the masters of war, the breeders of hate, in Europe and in Asia."

"In Jefferson's time our navy consisted of only a handful of frigates—but that tiny navy taught nations across the Atlantic that piracy in the Mediterranean—acts of aggression against peaceful commerce and the enslavement of their crews was not things which, among neighbors, simply was not done."

"Today we have learned in the agony of war that great power involves great responsibility. Today we can no more outlive the consequences of German and Japanese aggression than could he avoid the consequences of attacks by the Barbary corsairs a century and a half before."

"We as Americans, do not choose to die for the responsibility of children. Nor, do we intend to abandon our determination that, within the lives of our children and of our children's children, there will not be a third world war."

"We seek peace—enduring peace. More than any end to this war—we want an end to the beginnings of all wars—yes, an end to this brutal, inhuman and thoroughly impractical method of settling the differences between governments."

"The once powerful, malignant Nazi state is crumbling. The Japanese lords are receiving, in their own home land, the retribution for which they ask when they attacked Pearl Harbor. But the mere conquest of our enemies is not enough."

"We must go on to do all in our power to conquer the doubts and the fears, the ignorance and the greed, which made this horror possible."

"Thomas Jefferson, himself a distinguished scientist, once spoke of the 'brotherly spirit of science, which unites into one family all its votaries of whatever grade, and however widely dispersed throughout the different quarters of the globe.'"

"Today, science has brought all the different quarters of the globe so close together that it is impossible to isolate them one from another."

"Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples of all kinds, to live together and work together, in the same world, at peace."

"Let me assure you that my hand is the stender for the work that is to be done, that I move more firmly into the task, knowing that you—millions and millions of you—are joined with me in the resolve to make this work endure."

"The work, my friends, is peace, more than any end to this war—an end to the beginnings of all wars, yes, an end, forever, to this impractical, unrealistic settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killings of peoples."

"Today as we move against the terrible scourge of war—we go toward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world—the contribution of lasting peace, I ask you to keep up your faith. I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straight-edge of your own confidence and your resolve. And to you, and to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace, I say:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Drive Almost Splits Germany

Outflanks Berlin, Pilsen, 90 Miles From Russian Lines

PARIS, Saturday (AP)—The United States Third army severed all direct roads and railways between Berlin and southern Germany yesterday with a dazzling 32-mile eastward drive that all but split the Reich in half.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. struck with all his wonted fury, cutting the Munich-Berlin superhighway and two railways and driving a wedge of steel within 90 miles of the Russian lines and 38 miles of the Saxon capital of Dresden.

The Third army was outflanking both Berlin and Czechoslovakian munitions city of Pilsen, and driving hard against the last lines of retreat over which the Germans were reported streaming southward for Bavaria and the final big battle of the war.

Patton's columns, their exact positions masked in secrecy, were believed already 30 miles east of the western tip of Czechoslovakia and racing unopposed across the waist of Germany about 32 miles north of that Balkan democracy's northern frontier.

Rocketing eastward almost unopposed, the Fourth armored division hurled the Mulde river 10 miles northwest of the big communications center of Chemnitz, whose fall would cut the last main railway leading from Berlin to southern Germany and the Brenner pass.

Farther north, his Sixth armored division was outflanking Berlin itself, reaching the Mulde river southeast of embattled Leipzig and about 85 miles due south of Berlin.

German positions in the west were disintegrating fast.

The United States Ninth army rolled up to the Elbe river on a 100-mile front—thrust within 45 miles of Berlin—and fought a roaring battle on the east bank.

Forts Blast Tokyo War Industries

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Superfortress bombers in very great strength showered thousands of tons of incendiaries on Tokyo war industries today in possibly the heaviest B-29 attack on the Japanese capital.

The Marianas-based sky giants—perhaps as many as 400 hit the inflammable Tokyo arsenal area at 12:30 a. m. (Japan time)—10:30 a. m. Friday United States central war time) in the second Superfort assault on the city in 38 hours.

Tokyo radio said fires continued to rage in the city several hours after the B-29's in the low-level attack blasted the five-mile square target area containing three main arsenal buildings and more than 30 specific targets of attack.

Never have the 21st bomber command Superforts, in all their 15 attacks on Tokyo, attacked targets holding such a collection of first-rate installations contributing to the enemy's frontline strength.

Simpson to Relate Memories of FDR

Few men outside the White House knew Franklin Roosevelt better than Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press war analyst. Simpson met Mr. Roosevelt in 1914 when he was covering the navy department for the AP. Mr. Roosevelt was the new assistant secretary of the navy.

Beginning tomorrow in The Daily Iowan Simpson relates the hundreds of incidents that tied him close to Mr. Roosevelt in a personalized account of three decades of friendship. For a real story of a great American read—Franklin Roosevelt as I Knew Him—

State Legislature Approves Bill For SUJ Capital Improvements

Five Educational Institutions to Receive Total of \$5,800,000

The Iowa legislature, just a few hours before it reached final adjournment of the 1945 session last night, passed a bill appropriating \$5,800,000 for capital improvements at the five institutions under the board of education, including \$2,297,500 for the State University of Iowa.

This action by the legislature gives the go-ahead signal for university officials to continue planning for new buildings and additions to the present physical plant as soon as materials and man power are available.

Present plans include a new library, additions to the children's hospital and women's physical education building, a new communications center building and a foot-bridge across the Iowa river near the experimental schools.

An appropriation of \$1,500,000 for expansion of the state psychopathic hospital was removed from the bill before passage.

The new library will be a six-story building located north of the old Iowa Field. There will be no large reading rooms but only clusters of small study rooms. All but rare books will be kept on open shelves and not in inaccessible stacks. The most modern types of lighting and facilities for all types of visual education including microfilm will be incorporated in the new library.

Additions to the children's hospital will probably be used for expansion of the operating rooms.

Money for increased facilities in the women's physical education building is also provided in the appropriations law. An addition to the present building is being considered.

The communications center will house the university's facilities for training in radio, journalism, television and other communications fields, all university publications and the bureau of visual instruction.

It is planned to erect the communications center on the block bounded by Iowa avenue, Clinton, Jefferson and Dubuque streets, the site of the old journalism building.

A footbridge to connect the east and west campuses will be built in the vicinity of the experimental schools, near the end of Madison street, according to present building plans. When this bridge is completed there will be four useable bridges across the river.

The appropriation also covers improvements to the heat, light and water service and the physical plant and expected increases in enrollment.

Improvements in the campus itself, including grading and landscaping are also planned.

Equipment purchases and purchases of lots are also allowed under the appropriations bill.

It is understood that the money appropriated by this act of the assembly will be invested in federal bonds until the end of the war when building plans have been completed and construction materials are available.

Shift in Presidential Advisers Expected

Harry Hopkins Out; New York, Washington Lawyer May Step In

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shift in presidential advisers seemed in the making yesterday as President Truman completed his first busy day at the White House and capitol.

Gone permanently from the scene is Harry Hopkins, who began with President Roosevelt in 1932 and climbed the ladder from WPA administrator to the point where he became the late president's closest adviser.

Friends said the ailing Hopkins, flying here today for his chief's funeral services in the White House, has no inclination to continue under President Truman the role he filled under his predecessor.

In his stead, a 36-year-old New York and Washington attorney, Hugh Fulton, appeared at this point most likely to be in the innermost circle of presidential advisers.

Significantly, Fulton was closeted with President Truman for an hour yesterday.

Now Fulton is in private law practice. Whether he eventually is named attorney general, as rumored, or remains a private citizen, he will be in the inner circle of Truman advisers.

In that circle also is likely to be private citizen James F. Byrnes, as the former war mobilizer dubbed himself after he came out of a conference with the new chief executive yesterday.

Faculty, Students to Meet in Macbride

Memorial Service To Honor Roosevelt

City Service to Be In Methodist Church At 3 This Afternoon

Faculty, students and townspeople will meet in Macbride auditorium at 11:10 a. m. today for a memorial service honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All 11 o'clock classes are to be adjourned to enable students to attend the service.

The brief program, without music, will include an address by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department. Bob Ray, G of Davenport, will speak in behalf of the students. President M. Hancher will preside at the service. Prof. M. W. Lampe, director of the school of religion, will give the prayer.

The service for the dead president will occur almost 80 years to the day after throngs of citizens met outside black-draped Old Capitol, the present university administration building, to mourn the death of Abraham Lincoln April 15, 1865.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, speaking for the Iowa City ministerial association, has announced that there will be a 45-minute inter-

denominational memorial service for the late President Roosevelt beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The memorial, during the hour that the stores will be closed, will be held at the First Methodist church. Principal speaker will be Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. Thomas Muir of the music department will sing the Lord's Prayer.

All business establishments and taverns will close this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, according to Ed Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The United States Employment Service office will be closed at noon and will not open until Monday.

"It is fitting that all citizens of Iowa City participate in the last rites for President Roosevelt. I therefore request that all places of business in Iowa City be closed from 3 to 4 p. m. today during the time of the funeral." —Mayor Wilber J. Tee-ters.

Theaters will not open until 5 o'clock, and the postoffice will be closed from 3 to 4 p. m. The public library will be closed from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Elks and Moose lodges will close from 1 to 4 o'clock.

High school and grade school pupils at St. Mary's will hold a memorial service at 10:10 a. m. Monday at which time the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg will give a talk.

At St. Mary's church tomorrow prayers and a tribute to the late president will be offered at the end of each mass, according to Monsignor Meinberg.

A previously-planned exchange assembly with Tipton high school was presented at University high yesterday morning. Prof. M. F. Carpenter of the English department gave a prayer which had often been used by the late president, and the pledge of allegiance was given by the students. At the close of Tipton high's program "O Captain, My Captain" was read.

Pictures of the late Mr. Roosevelt and the new President Truman were flashed on a screen during an assembly at St. Patrick's school yesterday at 11 a. m. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and prayers were said for Mr. Roosevelt.

At 11:26 yesterday morning Junior high students gathered to hear an editorial and news comments of leading Americans and foreign personages. The national anthem was sung after a period of silence.

As City high students marched into the auditorium yesterday morning for a half-hour memorial service, Helen Gower played "Deep River." Joyce Johnson read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians and the 91st Psalm, after which Ted Gunderson read "O Captain, My Captain."

Principal Fred L. Jones gave a brief tribute to the late president, and Lillian Parizek sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Carolyn Martin, violinist, and Mrs. Lee Hills, pianist. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was presented by the chorus, and Bruce Knowles played taps.

At the Navy Pre-Flight school a memorial service will be conducted by Lieut. William Woodall, chaplain, in the fieldhouse at 2 p. m. This service is open to all of the base personnel. The regimental review, which was scheduled for 1:45 p. m., has been canceled.

Yesterday the pre-flight school received the following communication from James Forrestal, secretary of the navy:

"I have the sad duty of announcing to the naval service the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States, which occurred on April 12. The world has lost a champion of democracy, who can ill be spared by our country and the allied cause."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg of St. Mary's church in tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday: "The loss of President Roosevelt at this critical time seems hardly less than a tragedy. His eminent qualities of leadership, practical judgment, and especially his understanding sympathy for all men of whatever station, race or creed won for him the respect and affection of millions. "Repeatedly he expressed his faith in Divine guidance and his conviction of the necessity of prayer. He worked and sacrificed himself for peace."

"The navy which he dearly loved can pay no better tribute to his memory than to carry on in the tradition of which he was so proud."

"Colors will be displayed at half mast for 30 days beginning at 8 a. m. April 13, in west longitude date insofar as war operations permit."

"Memorial services shall be held on the day of the funeral to be announced at a later date at all yards and stations and on board all vessels of the navy, war operations permitting."

"Wearing of mourning badges and firing of salutes will be dispensed with in view of war conditions."

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 Otlite, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Filmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
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.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1945

That Kind of Thing Just Doesn't Happen—

A 12TH AIR FORCE BASE, Italy (AP)—You could have knocked over the pilots of the 350th fighter group with the propwash from a toy pinwheel.

Here were four doughboys fresh out of the mountains, taking the trouble to hunt up the base to offer thanks for the way the fighters supported the tenth mountain infantry division's recent push in the Apennines.

That kind of thing just doesn't happen—not any more often than you'll hear a GI hollering for C rations for dinner. They have a lot of respect for each other, the infantryman and the flier, but they'd rather admit they like their top-kick than thank each other for doing a job.

Yet here were four GIs doing just that. They introduced themselves all around—sergeants Winn Severson of Portland, Ore.; Walter Stewart of Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.; William Nelson, Nortonville, Ky., and Pfc. Russ Gratiot of Madison, Wis.

They'd just received their first three-day passes since going into the line and had spent approximately one third of the "vacation" looking up the fliers to thank them for the job the Thunderbolts did on Jerry jans when the tenth put on its first big show from Monte Belvedere a few weeks back.

"A thing like this makes a fellow really feel he's doing something worthwhile," admitted Lieut. Clifford Whitehead, assistant P-47 flight leader from Fort Worth, Texas. "Here these fellows came to thank us—and they're the ones we should all be thanking."

"You know," Sergt. Severson said, "We're convinced there'd have been a helluva lot more of us in that hospital if you fellows hadn't been overheard."

They explained that as soon as the push wound up they'd asked "Rover Joe"—the air-ground front-line liaison director—to find out the identity of the group so they could drop in and say thanks. The fliers were so astonished they asked the four GIs to "stick around for a dance we're having tonight." They did.

They laughed when Sergt. Bill Young sat down and started making a shotgun out of odd pieces of this and that.

And when the 35-year-old assistant crew chief from Myahha City, Fla., finished, they laughed even harder. But when Sergeant Bill went out hunting with his homemade firing piece and came back with a pair of fat and very eatable ducks, you can just imagine who was giggling at whom—and why.

Newsman Report on New Army Weapons—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secrecy surrounding some of the army's ultra-new weapons has been thrown aside, in evident contempt of the enemy's ability to do anything about it now.

Newsman were invited to an exhibition at nearby Fort Myer, Va., where was assembled materiel so new that some items have not yet gone into production. Expecting to be pledged to secrecy, they were told they could write of anything they saw.

Among those things packed into one enclosure and in use or ready to use against Germany and Japan were:

1. Radar aircraft detection sets that will spot a plane 120 miles away.

2. A 90-millimeter anti-tank gun that will punch eight inches of armor and kill a German panther tank at six and a quarter miles.

3. A radio detonator that will fire mines up to 20 miles away by dialing a combination just as in making a telephone call.

4. A new type of floating bridge of hollow aluminum beams so light they can be placed by hand and so strong they will bear a 43-ton tank.

And there were many other heretofore top secret weapons.

The warhead of the army's robot bomb was in the collection. Containing the explosive charge, it weighs 2,100 pounds. The bomb's flight is calculated and when over the target a "spoiler" device changes the angle of the stabilizing fins at the rear, putting the bomb into a dive at the target.

The 43-ton T-26 tank, with a long-tubed 90 millimeter gun, will fire a shell with a muzzle velocity of 3,750 feet a second and penetrate 14 inches of armor at 300 yards.

Displayed was the army's 10-inch mortar, capable of dropping a shell with pin-point accuracy at 8,300 yards—more than five miles—firing at the rate of a round every two minutes. This high-angle weapon is useful for punching down into deep fortifications.

The 155-millimeter gun, mounted on an M-4 tank chassis, hurls a 95-pound projectile 25,400 yards—nearly 14 1/2 miles. Operated by an eight-man crew, it is designed to provide heavy but mobile ordnance for rapidly advancing ground forces.

Also to contribute to the heavy ordnance support for forward moving troops is the eight-inch, 41-ton howitzer, mounted on an M-4 chassis and having a range of 18,500 yards—more than 10 miles.

The army displayed its largest mobile anti-aircraft gun using a completely assembled (projectile and propellant) shell, the 105-millimeter weapon. Weighing 46,000 pounds, the gun has a muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per second with shell bursts at 46,000 feet.

(The largest mobile AA gun used by the army is a 120-millimeter weapon, but the projectile and propellant are loaded separately.)

This gun can be controlled either manually by the gun crew stationed at the weapon or linked to the T-38 anti-aircraft battery director, an amazing piece of almost human equipment also exhibited.

The director, composed of multiple but interconnected equipment, searches the sky with a scanning disc for enemy aircraft, pick up a target at 30 miles, track it automatically while at the same time computing for the lead necessary to hit the target, the fuse setting and other necessary factors of fire control.

The radar detector with the 120-mile range (when the scanner is located at a 50-foot altitude) is so highly portable and compact that the equipment, except for the aerial, can be taken into a foxhole.

Another electronically operated locator is linked to a searchlight battery, automatically keeping the lights trained on aircraft for purposes of identification and anti-aircraft at night.

A "sound locator" is a valuable item for ground forces seeking to determine the exact position from which enemy mortar or other artillery fire is coming. This equipment is used singly or in pairs, the latter for triangulation to enable counter-battery action against the enemy position. An enemy gun position can be located for counter-battery fire within five minutes.

The "radio-detonator" for firing mines, either on land or in the water, is a refinement in the long-used method of leading wires to a land or sea mine to detonate it in the path of an advancing enemy troop movement or ships.

A dial, almost identical in appearance with the common telephone dial, is used. A three-digit code (21,000 different codes are possible) is dialed to fire a mine with the same code frequency. The range of radio detonator is eight miles over land and 20 miles over water.

In the field of engineering, supply and communication, all material is geared, like weapons, to a war of movement. Lightness, compactness, the ability to handle heavy equipment in transit are emphasized.

The new type of floating bridge although in production has yet to reach any of the theaters. The flooring and spans are of one element—a series of balks or hollow square beams of aluminum alloy. The beams lock together with pins, resting on pontoon boats of 60-foot length, divided in half for handling ease.

Of prime value in jungle fighting is the light model of the 37-millimeter gun, which can be broken into five parts and packed on the backs of soldiers. Among the projectiles fired by this weapon is a cannister shell, which sprays slugs over a wide area, searching out hidden enemy soldiers in the jungle.

Less spectacular than weapons but of equal importance in fighting a war far from home were the multitude of service items.

Here was a portable landing mat rehabilitation unit, including a miniature rolling mill, designed to straighten out and otherwise repair damaged sections of the metal strips used for airfields constructed on soft ground. Even this can be knocked down and loaded aboard a plane.

President Brought Home for Final Tribute

ABOARD ROOSEVELT FUNERAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who gave his life to help restore the world to sanity and lasting peace, was en route home yesterday to receive the final tributes of a grateful nation.

His body was put aboard the train at Warm Springs, Ga., shortly after 10 a. m., central war time, for a 23-hour run to Washington after an impressive military procession from his Pine Mountain cottage. The train was due in Washington at 9 a. m. this morning.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and other relatives, friends and associates near him, the body of the fourth term chief executive, who died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday afternoon in his cottage bedroom, was under constant military guard in the last car of a ten-car special train.

Standing at the four corners of the flag-draped casket, groups of four enlisted men from the army, navy and marines took turns at their solemn posts for the entire trip home.

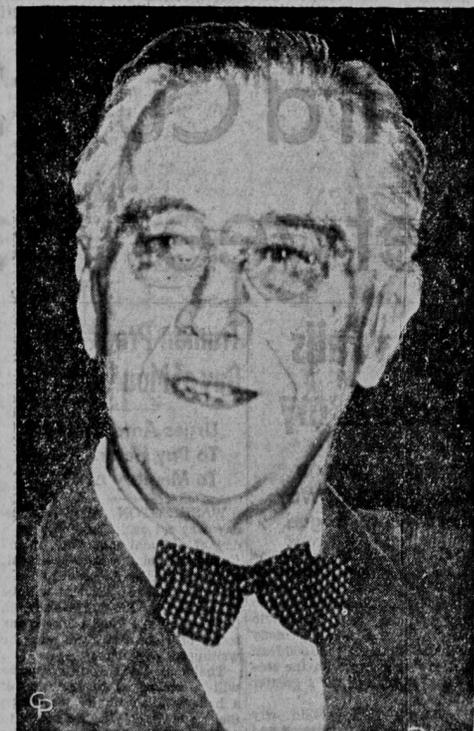
Simple funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., in the east room of the White House today. At 9 p. m. the final trip to his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y., will begin. Burial will be in the family garden at 9 a. m., Sunday.

Mrs. Roosevelt was described by Secretary Stephen T. Early as bearing up wonderfully. Dressed in a black two-piece suit, with hat, stockings and shoes to match, and silver fox furs around her shoulders, she walked to the train ahead of the casket and on the arm of Early and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, navy surgeon general and White House physician.

"She was wonderful," Early said. "I have never met a braver woman. I have never seen a woman under similar circumstances so heroic, so calm, so courageous."

Hundreds of persons lined railroad tracks and viaducts as the train arrived in Atlanta for a 40 minute operating stop. Soldiers formed a line on either side of the tracks at the station and presented arms as the train approached.

LAST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



THIS IS THE last news picture of President Roosevelt, taken at Washington a few days before his departure for Warm Springs, Georgia where he died suddenly at the Warm Springs foundation. (International Soundphoto.)

Villagers crowded the little Warm Springs depot to witness the sorrowful departure. Other crowds watched the train go slowly by depots en route. There was no hand-waving this time, only silent and motionless groups, Negroes and whites.

Two thousand troops from the Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry and parachute schools were rushed to Warm Springs after midnight to do final honors in the state Mr. Roosevelt called his second home. Preceded by the 99th army ground forces band from Benning,

the procession got under way from the "Little White House" at 9:25 a. m. (EWT). The casket was placed in a motor hearse. Eight body-bearers—four soldiers, and two each from the navy and marines—carried the casket from the bungalow through a portico framed with climbing red roses.

Mrs. Roosevelt rode with Grace Tully, confidential secretary to her late husband, and two of his cousins from Hyde Park, Laura Delano and Margaret Suckley.

Just behind the hearse were the body-bearers on foot, followed by high ranking officers of the three armed services also marching.

At the foundation administration building where the late president always had stopped on his visits to and from his cottage, the cortege stopped momentarily before the crippled children and foundation workers as if in a final gesture to the folks he loved and helped to walk again.

Many of the wheel-chair patients and foundation attaches were in tears. The flag on the little dirt plaza pole in front of the nerve center of the foundation stood at half-mast. Graham Jackson, Atlanta Negro musician who had entertained Mr. Roosevelt on many occasions, stood with the polo victims and played the soft strains of "Going Home" on an accordion.

Whereas only three newsmen—representatives of The Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his last trip to Warm Springs, several photographers and radio men were allowed to make the return journey to Washington.

There was no more "off the record" journeying for the man who broke all the rules in the book in shattering American political tradition and flying across the Atlantic three times in war to plot the end of the second world conflict and the beginning of an historic era aimed at perpetual peace.

Except for a few trips during his fourth term campaign last fall, Mr. Roosevelt traveled secretly since the start of the war for reasons of personal security.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

IF YOU COULD BUY ONE RATIONED ARTICLE WITHOUT USING POINTS, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

Earl Murphy, A1 of Iowa City: "I think that I would buy up a lot of gasoline and sell it."

Vince Clear, tavern operator of Iowa City: "I would buy a new pair of shoes today if they weren't rationed. I wouldn't say meat, because even if I had the points, I doubt that I could find the meat."

Henry Cutler, A1 of Logan: "If I had enough money, I'd buy an automobile."

Carolyn Voss, A2 of Davenport: "I think that I would buy meat if I could find any."

Rex Blount of Des Moines: "Probably some nice steak."

Mary Rice of Riverside: "I am from the country and can always use some extra gasoline."

Mrs. L. D. Longman, housewife of Iowa City: "I suppose I would buy a beef steak."

V. Rameberg, electrician of Wellman: "I should imagine that gasoline would be my first choice. My second would be shoes."

Martha Herring, G of Columbia, S. C.: "Shoes."

Rex Day, ambulance driver of Iowa City: "I think that I'd buy the biggest T-bone steak I could get."

Charles Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs: "I would get a new set of tires so that I could drive again."

Bill Girsch, A4 of Waterloo: "Meat, probably a two inch thick sirloin steak."

Sonny Bobbe, 221 S. Linn street: "I'd like to have either a T-bone steak or a pair of shoes if I could get them without ration stamps."

Penny Bloom, A2 of Nashua: "I believe I'd get a pair of shoes. On a campus this size there is a lot of walking to do, and shoes wear out in a hurry."

Jerry Nelson, A1 of Shenandoah: "Shoes, because I'm hard on them. I do a lot of dancing."

Dot Keller, A4 of Davenport: "I'd buy a car. They are rationed to doctors and those deserving, and I guess I'm not one of the deserving."

Mardis Shively, A2 of Marshalltown: "I would buy gasoline so I could go to Colorado. I've gone there every summer but I can't go this summer."

Motor Hearse Pauses Before Administration Building—

Warm Springs Patients Bid F.D.R. Goodbye

WARM SPRINGS, GA. (AP)—The crippled Warm Springs friends of Franklin Delano Roosevelt—dear to his heart—bade him a last, silent and sorrowful farewell yesterday.

In wheel chairs, the Warm Springs foundation patients who are using the tepid spring waters to help them use their legs again, watched with heads bowed as the motor hearse bearing the body of the president paused before the administration building on its way to the train.

More than a hundred of the 128 patients were there. Some of them had their legs in casts or braces. A few cases could not leave their beds. But all who could possibly be wheeled out were there.

In the brilliant sunshine, against a backdrop of the gleaming white building and the spring-verdant trees, the procession moved slowly to the tempo of 2,000 combat troops from nearby Fort Benning which led the cortege.

The crunch of the soldier's boots on the gravel of the semi-circular drive way hushed. The black caisson halted before the building. It was just that—a moment and goodbye.

Troops at attention formed a line on each side of the road all the way to the squat gray railroad station, and there, while a military band with its drums draped in black, kept up its music, the casket was borne onto the last car of the special train.

The train moved out shortly after 10 a. m. while hundreds of Warm Springs citizens, together with school children, stood at a

WHERE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIED



ABOVE IS AN aerial view of the Roosevelt cottage on the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia, where the president passed away in a coma induced by cerebral hemorrhage. (International Soundphoto.)

distance on sloping red hillsides in reverent silence.

Except for the sadness, the military atmosphere and the size of the crowd, the departure of Mr. Roosevelt from his "second home" was not a great deal different from former occasions. Over many years, the coming and going of

the president was a familiar sight here.

Every time, upon his arrival at Warm Springs, he would drive up in front of the foundation's administration building, and wave to the patients.

And every time he went back to Washington, he drove by again,

waving his well known farewell.

And the patients knew that it was "goodbye"—until he should come again—which was never long.

So ended the last sojourn of the late president at Warm Springs—the last of the many visits here which began in 1925.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR and GENERAL NOTICES are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the Daily Bulletin may be deposited with the campus editor of The Bulletin in the office of The Bulletin in the box provided for their deposit at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1915 Saturday, April 14, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 14
2 p. m. Matinee, University theater.
Sunday, April 15
3:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 9-mile hike; meet at interurban depot.
5:00 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 5-mile hike; meet at interurban depot.
Monday, April 16
4 p. m. Graduate lecture by Prof. William L. Bradshaw on "Missouri's New State Constitution," 221A Schaefer hall.
8 p. m. Humanist Society: Lecture by Professor Philip G. Clapp on "Musicology," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, April 17
1 p. m. Potluck luncheon and bridge, University club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: "First Steps in First Aid," "Where There's Smoke," "Axemanship," "The Making of a Shooter," room 223 engineering building.
Thursday, April 19
4 p. m. Journalism Honor day; speaker, Jack Shelley, Electrical Engineering auditorium.
Saturday, April 21
Second semester ends.
8 p. m. Commencement concert, Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, April 22
1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, April 23
8 a. m. Summer semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 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.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

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. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.
H. R. DILL
Director

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.
Students will not be excused from other class appointments. For rooms see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments. All students intending to take the examination should report to the department concerned not later than Wednesday, April 11.

GRACE COCHRAN
Foreign Language Department
USO HOSTESSES
University women who want to be hostesses for USO dances this summer must register some time this week at the U.W.A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol.
WANDA SIEBELS
Chairman
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the April 22 commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

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 immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
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. Breakfast will be served for 15 cents a person.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President
METHODIST VESPERS
The final student vespers for Methodist students will be held in City park Sunday afternoon. Those who wish to attend will meet at the student center, 120 N. DuBuque street, at 4:30 p. m. A picnic supper will be held after the vesper service.
THE REV. VIC GOFF

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
The final meeting of the Home Economics club will be Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the dining room in Macbride hall.
BETTY BEVAN
President
HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Humanist society will hear a lecture Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will speak on "Musicology."

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the fieldhouse floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the sessions beginning April 26 or May 31, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE
All students who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE
All students who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE
All students who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE
All students who plan to apply for admission to the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

Journalists To Be Honored

Outstanding Students Will Be Recognized In Program April 19

Outstanding students in the school of journalism will receive recognition on Journalism Honor day, Thursday, April 19 at 4:10 p. m. The recognition program will be held in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building, with Jack Shelley, news manager of radio station WHO in Des Moines, as the speaker.

Editors and business managers of the student publications—Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan—will be announced, following their appointment the day before by the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Prizes to be awarded Thursday include the Brewer-Torch press key, to the senior who ranks highest for leadership, scholarship and promise in journalism; the Johnson prizes for the three last stories appearing in The Daily Iowan this year, the Sigma Delta Chi certificates of merit to the highest 10 per cent of the graduating class in journalism and a \$25 war bond will be given to the senior girl most likely to attain professional success in journalism. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will present the awards.

Another feature of the Honor day program will be the announcement of new members elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, the honorary scholastic journalism fraternity. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.2 for all college work completed are eligible for membership in the fraternity. Last year three students were elected to the group: Tom Wuriu, Cathy Cerver, both of Iowa City, and Terry Tester of Iowa City, now working as telegraph editor for the Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Instructors Conduct Swimming Classes For 119 Boy Scouts

Attending the first swimming classes for Iowa City Boy Scouts at the library annex pool Wednesday evening were 119 Scouts and Cubs. Seventy-two of these boys were "sinkers" or could not swim at all. With that many boys in the shallow end of the pool at once, instruction was hampered, according to Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel who has announced a new schedule for swimming next week.

Thursday, April 19 two sinker classes will be conducted. The first will start at 7 p. m. and the second group will swim from 8 to 8:45. The advanced classes or "floaters" and swimmers will have the pool from 8:45 to 9:30 p. m.

The following Scouts, originally "sinkers," are now classified as "floaters": Kent Braverman, Ted Dunnington, George Frohwein Jr., Myrnen Billett, Craig Perrin, Robert Shain, Don Bushman, Frederick Hagebeck, Billy Fuhrmeister and Vern Dow.

Nine "floaters" have been classified as swimmers. They are: Bob Ballentyne, Vern Dahna, Mike Korns, Jim Greeley, Jack Munn, Bob Ojemann, Henry Rate, Bob Thomas and Carter Morgan.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All eligible undergraduate students who wish to apply for a Partial Tuition Exemption, Carr Scholarship, or LaVerne Noyes Scholarship for the school year, 1945-46, should secure application blanks in Room 3, Old Capitol, before April 20, 1945.

Robert L. Ballantyne, Secretary Committee on Student Aid

War Bonds Will Finish Them

By Ferd Johnson Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, Inc.



OKINAWANS COME OUT OF HILLS WITH POSSESSIONS



CIVILIANS ON OKINAWA, now the scene of fierce fighting between Yanks and Japs, are pictured above returning to the lowlands after having been flushed out of the hills by American soldiers. They carry their household possessions on their heads and in their arms as they travel without torture by Americans as they were led to believe by their Japanese rulers. (International Soundphoto)

Junior Hostesses Plan USO Dance For Servicemen

Bernadine Mackrosky will be in charge of the junior hostesses of the USO dance for all servicemen in Iowa City tonight at the USO from 7:30 to 10:30 with music provided by the public address system. The hostess committee for the evening will include Nancy Campbell, Anna Clark, Yvonne Franke, Charlene Huber, Florence Langenfeld, Virginia Moran, Jean Newland, Helen Oltman, Eleanor Parizek, Helen Joy Rankin, Margaret Shuttleworth, Marjory Swanson, Gladys Parizek, Corinne Synhorst, Donna Tjebben and Grace Vigen.

During the dance Dorothy Lowery will be featured at the piano in the lounge. Mrs. Harriet Walsh will continue dancing instructions for servicemen and junior hostesses this afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15 in the gymnasium of the USO building.

A tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 will highlight the Sunday afternoon program at the USO. Recordings will furnish the music for dancing. A motion picture, "Stand In," will be shown in the lounge preceding the dance at 2 o'clock.

A song and jam session from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday will feature Leo Cortimiglia at the piano in the lounge. Mrs. E. T. Peterson, president of the Red Cross canteen, will head the committee of hostesses for the USO snack bar this weekend. Members of the Red Cross group serving on the committee will be Mrs. Helen Cannon, Mrs. R. D. Tallman, Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Isabel Sturm, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Katherine Kaleene, Mrs. Joseph Braverman, Esther Hunter, Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. H. F. Carson, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mrs. Earling Thoen, Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. Raymond Clup, Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. W. W. Mercer and Mate Giddings.

The cookie jars at the USO will be filled this weekend by members of the Longfellow Parent Teachers association. Mrs. George Pospel will act as chairman of the committee.

Bicycles, cameras and golf equipment will be available at the USO for servicemen this weekend as well as throughout the week.

The green coloring matter of plants is called chlorophyll.

Fakirs are religious mendicants, common to all creeds of India.

Navy Officer Visits J. B. Martin Home

Chief Petty Officer Cecil W. Squier of Mitchell, Ind., left Thursday after spending a week as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 405 S. Dodge. Chief Squier will report at the navy base in Chicago where he will receive an honorary discharge after 31 years of service in the navy. He has been appointed excise officer for the state of Indiana.

The tear gland (lachrymal) is about the size of an almond.

Henry Sabin P. T. A. Reelects President

Mrs. Allyn Lemme was re-elected president of the Henry Sabin P.T.A. at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Nielsen was elected vice-president, Mary Hamilton, secretary, and Mrs. Herman Whitaker, treasurer.

Mrs. Frances Irelan, music supervisor of the Iowa City public schools, spoke on "Music in the School and Home." Margaret Schindhelm, acting principal, spoke.

April Finds Coeds—In Trim Rain Togs

—Ready for Showers



APRIL SHOWERS cause no blue moods for Iowa coeds this spring, for rainy days are no longer merely necessities, but are colorful, glamorous items in the wardrobe. Delores Lehr, A1 of Omaha, is protected from the rain and even from enemy snipers in her jungle warfare-inspired camouflage trench coat. Smartly dressed for sun showers is Nancy Noble, A1 of Princeton, Ill., who wears a green fitted rayon gabardine coat.

"Singing in the Rain" is the theme song of Iowa coeds this spring as they puddle-jump in trim, colorful rainy-day togs. Glistening satin fitted coats, copied from that favorite lieutenant; sophisticated black water-repellent gabardines; the ever-popular trench coat folding dark skies by appearing in a milkman's white—all are fashion favorites which make April showers fun.

No strains of "Rain, rain, go away" are audible when Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly, dons her lustrous-satin beige coat. Trimly fitted at the waist, with a tied-in-front belt, it has a martial air with buttoned pointed yoke flaps on each shoulder. Buttons also fasten the cuffs below the full sleeves. Huge patch pockets are perfect for a cast-off headscarf when the showers disappear.

Army-inspired is the feminine version of a flying jacket worn by Rena Zook, A3 of Hamburg, N. Y. Fashioned of neutral cotton gabardine, the three-quarter length belted "grasshopper coat" is double-breasted with eight covered buttons. Extra-wide lapels and patch pockets add a casual, tailored note. Care-free and sniffles-free, Rena splashes to class in a pair of red Cossack boots.

Bright as a cardinal on a rainy day, Audrey Ross, A2 of Des Moines, chooses a red cotton gabardine trench coat and red oxfords. Made in an easy-to-slip-on box style, it closes with a row of concealed buttons. Audrey tops her bright ensemble with a white headscarf to chase away rainy day blues.

Betty Neal, A2 of Pierre, S. D., raises her rainy day morale by wearing her favorite color of blue. Her coat is made of soft cotton gabardine, styled with six pearl buttons in a double-breasted design. The convertible collar and square extended shoulders reveal a military influence, although Betty keeps the picture strictly feminine by wearing a matching wool baby shirt.

WSUI Carries First Announcement of FDR Death—Special Programs Broadcast

BY BETH SNYDER Daily Iowan Staff Writer A station announcer on the WSUI staff was watching the lines of type as they ran out of the machine. At first the significance of the announcement "President Roosevelt is dead" made no dent in his consciousness, then the importance of the thing struck home. Tearing the scrap of bulletin from the machine, he tore up the stairs and interrupted the five o'clock program of "Tea Time Melodies" to pour forth the declaration. "The President is dead." That was all, but it was the first announcement of the catastrophe to be broadcast from any station in this area. Roy Luce, A4 of McGregor, was the station announcer. With all the facilities of a well equipped university, station WSUI moved to meet the emergency. News commentaries and bulletins were broadcast as fast as they came in, interrupting any and all of the regular scheduled programs at WSUI. Just two hours after the first announcement, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department presented the first specially prepared half-hour broadcast centering around the passing of the great American. This program was recorded and rebroadcast over WMT at 10:30 that same night. Dr. M. W. Lampe, head of the school of religion, presented the Friday morning chapel service of hymns and psalms. "Onward Christian Soldiers," which the late President Roosevelt and England's Prime Minister Churchill sang together when they met on a war vessel to draw up the Atlantic Charter, was played. "In the present situation, all Americans and many millions of others feel two great needs—comfort in time of grief and confidence in time of uncertainty," Dr. Lampe said. "These needs are met by the great hymns of faith and the psalms." For the first time in its ten years of existence, Rhythm Rumbles did not play popular music. Instead, the program was devoted to folk tunes and patriotic music. On the University Student Forum program at 3 o'clock, Bob Ray, presented a program emphasizing the contributions of President Roosevelt, made through many of his speeches.

House Elects New President

Howard Jubenville, C3 of Rochester, N. Y., was named president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at an election held Monday. Other officers elected included George Phetteplace, L1 of Des Moines, vice-president; Dick Park, L1 of Victor, secretary; Bob Schmidt, A2 of Eldora, historian; Bill Funnell, A2 of Seymour, guard; Don Kreymer, A2 of Niota, Ill., senior marshal, and Clete Schweitzer, A1 of Muscatine, junior marshal. "A soldier travels on his stomach" is an army phrase—even since "K" rations have been invented. At the rate our allied armies are traveling across Europe now, the adage is even more true—which makes Staff Sgt. Glen W. Bell's job as mess sergeant even more important. Sergeant Bell of 608 E. Court street, mess sergeant for the 113th cavalry group overseas, has been selected as the most deserving man in his troop and has been awarded a 30-day furlough in the United States. During 24 years of service, both in the national guard and in the army, Sergeant Bell has seen many changes and new faces in his outfit. The most drastic change for him came in April, 1942, when the regiment became fully mechanized. Up until this time there had been one squadron of horse cavalry and one mechanized squadron. For 21 years Bell had been a stable sergeant. The future looked black and dubious to the Iowa City man. His troop commander at that time, Capt. Charles J. Crawford of Des Moines, also pondered the situation. Then one morning over coffee in the mess hall, Captain Crawford hit upon the solution: "Bell," said the captain, "a good stable sergeant ought to make a mess sergeant. You're it." Since that day the new mess sergeant has served in that capacity, and from that day on "his boys" have had good chow—as the hard-bitten troopers can testify. There have been instances when his work has been particularly outstanding and deserving of high commendation. There was the time when the troop came out of St. Lo tired, exhausted, and dispirited. That evening under continuous shellfire Sergeant Bell labored with his kitchen crew. It was to be a special meal. At dusk when the troopers came filing wearily into the bivouac, there, laid out, hot and waiting was chow with all the "fixins". That was a meal to be remembered.

Two Fraternities Announce Initiations

Initiations of pledges have been announced by two fraternities.

Eight men who were initiated into Phi Delta Theta social fraternity Sunday night were Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City; Kenneth Carter, A1 of Colesburg; Russell Hounshell, A1 of Council Bluffs; S. J. Brownlee, A1 of Emmetsburg; Dick Wonderly, A1 of Livermore; Elliot Weeber, A1 of Albia; Don Kearns, A3 of Ringstead, and Neil Puckett, A3 of Sterling, Ill. An informal pledge prom was held at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house Saturday night.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces the initiation Sunday night of Bill Wilkes, A1 of Sioux City; Joe Synhorst, A1 of Pella; Dexter Hake, A1 of Reinbeck; Michael Bevins, A1 of Belle Plaine, and DeMarest Ingraham, E1 of Ottumwa. Phi Gamma Delta also announces the recent pledging of Johnny Thompson, A1 of Mason City.

Schoenfeld, A3 of Nashua, appears in a gold lustrous satin coat. Pretty enough to be worn for dress-up occasions, it is softly gathered in the center front and back and the sleeves are tied at the wrists. Over the gathers are belts of the coat's material, fastened at each end with covered buttons. It buttons firmly at the neck and has raglan padded sleeves.

Luscious chocolate-brown satin is the spring tonic of Margery McDonald, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio. Combining flattering fullness and trim fit, her coat is gathered over an enclosed belt in the front and back, but continues smooth side lines from shoulder to hem. The satin material folds softly in sleeves gathered at the shoulders. With her hands in her slash pockets, Margery is smartly attired for either April showers or sun.

A contrast from satin rain togs is the coat of Donna Conard, A1 of Watertown, S. D. Rayon gabardine on the outside, its reverse side is a smooth satin. The olive-green coat is highlighted with plastic buttons and patch pockets. Her yoke-effect buttoned flaps are borrowed from the army's coats, which are reinforced for guns resting against the shoulders.

A bright contrast to grey skies is Jo Anne Walters, A1 of Cedar Rapids, in her red rayon gabardine fitted coat. Buttons, buttons, everywhere, but all hidden under a flap on the coat's opening. A two-inch belt fastened by material-covered rings, slash pockets and padded raglan sleeves—all equal top fashion parade rating plus practical protection from April showers.

Newest government issue for cadet nurses is the pearl gray satin coat worn by Virginia Varns, N1 of Colton, S. D. Like all freshman Westlanners, Virginia greets spring showers in a smoothly fitted belted coat trimmed with buttoned yoke flaps and deep slash pockets. Government issue, but strictly on the smart side, are the cadet nurse raincoats for 1945.

Fordham University School of Law

New York Three-Year Day Course Four-Year Evening Course CO-EDUCATIONAL Member Assn. of American Law Schools Under Accelerated Plan Day Course may be completed in two years; Evening course in two years and eight months. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN On June 11th and Sept. 24th, 1945. For further information address Registrar Fordham University School of Law 302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Group to Give Music Recital

Monday afternoon at 4:10 the following students will present a recital: Virjean Peterson, C4 of Iowa City, oboe; Ellen Myers, A3 of Cedar Rapids, clarinet; Margaret Ann Waggoner, A2 of Centerville, bassoon, playing Sicilienne (Bozza) and "Serenade et Rondeau;" Helen Jakusz, A1 of Elkhart, Ind., "Cara Selve" (Handel); Ardis Bryan, mezzo soprano, "Lascia Ch'io Pianga" (Handel); Bette Johnson, A1 of Duluth, Minn., viola, "Concerto in B Minor" (Handel); Berta Potter, A1 of Viola, mezzo soprano, "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani); Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, Ohio, soprano, "O Cessati di Piangermi" (Scarlatti); Mary Ellen Jones, A2 of Iowa City, mezzo soprano, "Mattiata" (Tosti); Nona Belle Slick, A2 of Earlville, soprano, "Marie" (Franz); Virginia Shepherd, A1 of Central City, clarinet, and Mildred Young, A2 of Hillsdale, N. J., "Sonata in E Flat, opus 26" (first movement) (Prout).

Jean Nielson, A2 of Quincy, Ill., contralto, "Panis Angelicus" (Franck); Marion Palmquist, A4 of Omaha, Neb., soprano, "Sea Moods" (Tyson); Ruth Ann Washburn, A1 of Cedar Rapids, soprano, "The Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss); Myrlene Wabel, A2 of Peoria, Ill., piano, "Impromptu in A Flat Major," opus 142, No. 2 (Schubert).

Mary McEachern, cello, "Variations Symphoniques," "Moderato Maestoso, Andantino and Allegro" (Boellmann); John Heder, piano, "Polonaise, opus 26, No. 2" (Chopin); Zae Kvidera, violin, "Concerto in G Minor, opus 26, Prelude: Allegro, Moderato, Adagio, and Finale: Allegro Energico" (Bruch).

Mary Wareham, A1 of Iowa City, piano, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy); Lois Stang, A1 of Lawrence, N. Y., piano, "Prelude from Suite Bergamasque" (Debussy); and Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismarck, N. Dak., "La Cathedrale Engloutie" (Debussy).

Christensen Takes Third in Contest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Carl O. Hoepfner, University of Wisconsin student, won first prize last night in the 55th annual contest of the Northern Oratorical league, at the University of Minnesota here last night. Lydia Clark, Northwestern, placed second and Gordon Christensen of Iowa was third. Two more entries represented Minnesota and Indiana.

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 44,200,050 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country. 44 million extra red points approximately will be handed out by best dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to a red point. The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

Faculty Men to Speak At 50 Graduations

Fifty Iowa high schools have engaged faculty members of the University of Iowa to present addresses at convocation services, the extension division announced yesterday.

Several of the speakers have from two to six engagements to fill between May 9 and June 7. Those with three or more include: Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion; William Coder; Prof. Franklin Knowler of the speech department; Donald Mallett of the office of student affairs; Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department; L. A. Van Dyke, director of University high school; Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries; William Peterson, associate in the history department and Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs.

110 Students Pledge Donations to Oakdale Blood Bank Reserve

More than 110 students have pledged to donate to the blood bank for Oakdale Sanitarium, according to Tom Wuriu, A4 of Iowa City, chairman of the drive.

Approximately half of the sororities, one third of the fraternities, a number of town girls have pledged to contribute blood.

Complete reports from Currier hall, fraternities and sororities are expected today and will probably swell the total to about 200. Hospital blood bank officials will call the prospective donors and make appointments with respect to the times listed by students. It was pointed out that the short time remaining before the close of the present semester will not allow many of those signing up to be called.

But, the names will be kept on file and, if the drive is continued through the early part of the summer, those students who are still in Iowa City, will be asked to give blood.

Larry Sifford, A3 of Sioux City, is assistant chairman of the drive.

Marilyn Fromm of Mason City, Laurence Jones of Des Moines and Bob Fonda of Rockwell City.



A Good Opportunity for Summer Employment

MEN---WOMEN WANTED IOWA ORDNANCE PLANT BURLINGTON, IOWA MANPOWER URGENTLY NEEDED TO BACK THE ATTACK WITH FIREPOWER MEN 18 TO 60 — WOMEN 18 TO 55 ***** FEATURES * PLANT WILL OPERATE AFTER V-E DAY * GOOD WAGES AND 48 HOUR WORK WEEK * PLANTWIDE CAFETERIA SERVICE * GOOD HOUSING—SINGLE OR WITH FAMILY * TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED WHY NOT DO YOUR PART WITH US? DAY & ZIMMERMANN, Inc. OPERATORS IOWA ORDNANCE PLANT Hiring Must Conform to W. M. C. Regulations COMPANY AGENT NOW HIRING AT WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING APRIL 16 TO 21

Hawks Overcome Twice As Illinois Pitching Wins

Iowa Falls By 4-2, 4-0

Judson, Ecklund Toss Three-Hit Games; Losers out of Race

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois baseball team jumped into a tie with Wisconsin for the lead in the new Western conference season here yesterday by defeating Iowa, 4-2 and 4-0, in both ends of a double-header.

The games originally had been scheduled for yesterday and today, but the coaches elected to play two seven-inning games yesterday in deference to the funeral of the late President Roosevelt today.

A pair of three-hit pitching performances by Howie Judson and Art Ecklund gave the Illini their victories. Roy Weidow, first baseman, collected two of the Illini's six hits in the opener and Jim Neufeldt came up with two hits and two runs in the nightcap.

Wisconsin's Badgers, who defeated Iowa twice last week, and Illinois now are tied for the conference leadership with two victories each, while Iowa is hopelessly out of the title race with four defeats. The other six teams of the circuit have not opened their seasons.

Yesterday's results:
(First Game)
Iowa.....000 020 0-2 3 2
Illinois.....040 000 x-4 6 3
Hoffman and Spencer; Judson and Wakefield.

(Second Game)
Iowa.....000 000 0-0 3 2
Illinois.....100 120 x-4 6 2
Hokanson and Spencer; Ecklund and Wakefield.

Iowa Plans More Sports

A full intercollegiate sports program will be resumed by the University of Iowa in 1946, with complete teams in ten sports playing normal schedules, according to plans of Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

Such a program will be possible because of the expected increased number of men students and the fact that the university's accelerated schedule will be abandoned in favor of the normal pre-war plan of semesters.

Early Closing

"We hope to resume gymnastics, tennis and golf, the sports which were suspended temporarily in 1943. The early closing of the semester, about April 25, made it impossible to develop golf and tennis teams, reduced the baseball schedule from an average of 20 to 25 games to 10 or 12, and gave little time for outdoor track," Schroeder said.

War-time Handicaps

Despite war-time handicaps, Iowa continued with football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, wrestling and cross country. Some schedules were cut in length but Hawkeye teams won nearly 60 per cent of their contests since 1941-42 and took one clear conference title, a tie for another, as well as taking a second and two "shares" of second, according to Schroeder.

"Iowa will build its hopes upon younger men who return from service with great interest in athletics. When most of these men left they said they would return if at all possible and we are looking for a large influx of them. I believe that athletes of 1943 through 1945 will be of greatest value," he declared.

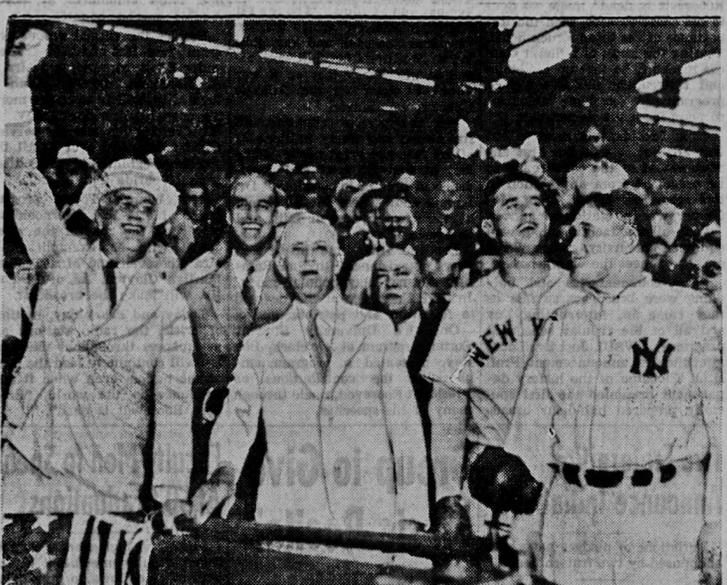
Lakes Coach Shifted

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes naval training center announced yesterday that Chief Specialist Forrest Anderson, who directed the Bluejacket basketball team to 32 victories in 37 starts and was voted "coach of the year" by Chicago basketball writers last season, was transferred to a coastal base for sea assignment.

It was disclosed also that seven members of the basketball team were detached from the center. Luke Majorki, high scoring forward, was transferred to Iowa pre-flight, while Mickey McGuire, Paul Cloyd, Sparky Clark, Gordon Gillespie, Tony Kaufman and Jim Ove were sent to Bainbridge (Md.) naval training station.

GAMES CANCELED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—In deference to the death of President Roosevelt, the Detroit Tigers yesterday cancelled their last two training camp practice games.



EVIDENCE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S love of baseball, the national game, is seen in the picture above of the chief executive throwing out the first ball on Opening Day in Washington. Prominent in the scene are Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators; the president's son, James; and Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees. Baseball owes Franklin Roosevelt a lasting debt of gratitude for his efforts in behalf of the game during the war years.

Sportsdom Honors His Memory

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Sportsdom paid its respects to Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday by announcing a virtual cessation of activity until after his funeral today.

Only the Pacific Coast Baseball league, where all games were postponed Thursday night; the Women's National AAU Swimming championships in Chicago and the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs in Toronto planned to carry on.

Prayers Said

Prayers were said before the "play ball" cry at each of the coast games last night and will be said today.

In Chicago, AAU executive Lyman J. Bingham said that inability of contestants to change their train reservations for the return home made it impossible to delay the meet. However, this afternoon's events were shifted to the forenoon, leaving the funeral

hours devoid of athletic action.

Dingy Races

The national dingy races, to be held at the Larchmont, N. Y., Yacht club of which the late president was an honorary member, were set over to April 21 and 22.

Ford Frick, president of the National baseball league, asked his club owners to cancel all their exhibitions for today, the day designated by President Truman as a day of national mourning. All games for yesterday except two were wiped out by independent actions of the owners.

Postponed Games

Yale, Columbia, New York and Notre Dame universities postponed baseball games and the Irish also announced that their Saturday afternoon football drills would be dropped.

Oriental park racetrack in Havana, after first announcing sus-

pension on today's card, made a last minute change and decided to run the program as usual. The Tia Juana track will shut down today with racing resuming tomorrow.

Show Respect

In South America athletes showed their respect by shifting to tomorrow the South American Track and Field carnival originally scheduled for today. It will be held in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Promoter Mike Jacobs postponed last night's New York fight card, topped by a 10-round bout between Jake LaMotta and Viv Delicurti, for one week.

Baseball exhibitions may be played tomorrow, just a day before the opening of the major league season at which the late president had promised to throw out the first ball if war conditions permitted.

Philly Shift Good Break For Mancuso

By JOE REICHLER

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Time was when a big league player, snared by the Philadelphia Phillies, knew he had hit rock bottom. But Gus Mancuso says it was the biggest break in his 20 years of baseball.

And don't think Mancuso, now with his fifth National league club, didn't have his share of good breaks. The veteran catcher, who is beginning his 17th year in the big show, has been on the receiving end of 13 World Series checks.

More Enthusiasm

"I look forward with more enthusiasm this year, my first with Philadelphia, than I did when I broke into the big leagues in 1928. I turned down bids from three other major league teams and several attractive offers from minor league clubs to play with the Phillies.

"I believe this is a growing organization. I think in a few years the Phillies' farm system will rival any in baseball.

Develop Players

"That means it will be necessary to develop players. I'd like to help. Does that mean I'd like to become a manager some day? Why not? When I'm no longer useful to a club behind the plate, I'd love to teach."

However, Gus is not yet ready to lay aside his mask and mitt. In fact, he was at a loss to explain why the New York Giants released him at the end of the 1944 season.

"I caught in 78 games for the Giants last year and could easily have caught in 100 if necessary. The records will show that it was my best year since 1938. I believe I can do as well for the Phillies this year."

Hates to Lose

"He's determined," Corcoran explains. "Every time he plays, whether it's a tournament or exhibition, he tries to set a record, and how he hates to lose! I was on the train with him after he had lost to Bob Hamilton in the P. G. A. finals last summer, and said:

"I'm going to win my next three tournaments." And he did.

"He hates to miff a shot, whether it means anything or not. When he shot that 263 at Atlanta he was all upset because he had bogeyed the last hole.

"His accuracy is what is amazing. You know that story they tell about Harry Vardon having trouble playing a second round because he had to play out of the divots he made the first round? Well, at Atlanta Nelson came up to me and said: 'You know, a funny thing happened this last round. I played two shots out of the divot marks I made the round before.' That's consistency.

"He could play a ball up Times Square, and just use the side-walks, at that. He's so perfect his game lacks the color of Snead's. Snead is always doing something spectacular, playing the ball out of a hat or from a rowboat or something. You'll hear a gallery cheer and run up and learn Sam has just sunk an approach and is one under par. Nelson might be playing behind him and be three under, but he makes it look so easy nobody pays any attention to him."

After all, a guy who won \$47,600 in war bond prizes in 1944 and has won \$17,876 so far this year doesn't need sympathy. Just a good, sound bank.

Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE NOTICE with more resignation than sorrow that the Hawks lost two ball games yesterday to the Illini of Illinois. This puts the record of the men of Davis at a rather unimpressive mark of one thin victory and five distinct defeats. Their chances for any kind of a showing in the Big Ten are now thinner than chicken in restaurant soup.

We begin to fear that our recent prediction that the Hawks might move in the same vein all season are becoming true. One can hardly blame the setbacks on the fact that Iowa had to play a double-header after what was probably a wearisome trip—this was necessary due to the fact that most sports events have been cancelled today because of the president's funeral. The way the Hawkeys have been functioning we are afraid that 24 hours of rest in a sound proof room wouldn't have helped them much.

Not So Bad

We don't mean that it's been bad baseball. We happen to be of the opinion that Iowa, as a college club, has more than its share of good ball players. But it just so happens that this particular outfit lacks what is known in a good many sports as "punch."

"Punch"—the unspiced variety—is the ability to win the close ones. In any league it is the team which takes a lot of 1-0, 3-2 games which all the other members have to look out for. Those who lose a lot of tight battles—an art at which Iowa is proving rather adept—can often be dismissed with little loss of sleep and hair by enemy coaches.

Good Showing

Now, although it may not really mean much in the long run, it would be nice—a poor word—if the Hawks could make a good showing in the four tilts remaining. This, friends, is up to no one but the team. We might add, though, that a good way not to make a good showing is to have a man on third steal home with the heavy end of the batting order coming up, 'nuff said.

Hal Newhouser Won't Win 20; Staff Too Good

By FRANK KENESSON

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Blond, slender Harold Newhouser, ace Detroit left-hander and the winning pitcher of the major leagues in 1944, believes he won't duplicate his 29 victories this season—because he "won't get enough work to win like that."

"With our improved and strengthened pitching staff I'll be lucky to pitch enough games to win 20. I'll never win 29 again, probably not even 25—because I won't have to," the 23-year-old Junior American Legion product declared here at spring training camp.

Never Before

Newhouser, who never before in a major league season won as many games as he lost, piled up a won-lost record of 29-9 in '44. But, like his workhorse teammate, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, he had to toil more than 300 innings of 47 games to do it, working out of turn both as a starter and in relief.

Hawket Game Off

Yesterday afternoon's scheduled baseball game between City high and Solon was postponed because of rain. The contest was to be played at Solon. The host team will travel to Iowa City next Friday for another engagement. Coach Earl Sangster said last night that it was unlikely that the two clubs would play a doubleheader on that date. The Little Hawks oppose Davenport Monday.



FLY

Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual Instruction given. Training planes for Rent. Make a Trip in a Hurry We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place. Shaw Aircraft Co. Dial 7831 Iowa City Municipal Airport

Added—Special "Fury in the Pacific" Tiger Trouble "Cartoon"—Late News—

Ann Curtis Increases Laurels in AAU Swim

BROTHER COMBINATION



ADAM WALSH, CENTER AND CAPTAIN OF NOTRE DAME'S 1924 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM, SIGNED TO COACH THE CLEVELAND RANGERS FOOTBALL TEAM MANAGED BY HIS BROTHER, CHIC

CHICAGO (AP)—Ann Curtis, America's 220 and 440-yard free style champion, last night added the 100-yard event to her repertoire of swimming titles and records as she upset Brenda Helsler of Hollywood, in the finals of the National AAU Women's Swimming championship here.

Miss Curtis, only woman ever to win the Sullivan Memorial Trophy, forged ahead in the last ten yards to beat the defending champion by 18 inches in one minute, one and 9/10 seconds.

Slow on Turns

Miss Curtis, slower on the turns than Miss Helsler, was in third place for the first 50 yards, moved into second after the second turn, and trailed by two to three yards as she started back on the last 25-yard lap.

Miss Marie Corridon of the Women's Swimming association, New York, who was expected to give Miss Helsler the most competition, finished in third place, a yard behind her.

Unexpected Loss

Miss Helsler's unexpected loss—and loss of her championship—came after a hectic afternoon in which she failed to swim in the semi-finals, and then swam a race herself against time, the field to finally qualify for last night's finals.

Clara LaMore, 16-year-old girl representing the Olneyville Boys' club of Providence, R. I., easily swam away from the field to win the championship in the 300-yard individual medley relay. Miss LaMore—probably the first girl ever representing a Boy's club to win a Women's AAU Championship—went into the lead at the start of the breast stroke, improved her lead to 15 yards during the 100-yards of the back stroke, and then coasted through the last 100-yards of free style to win by 30 feet from Florence Schmitt of the Women's Swimming association of New York. Betty LaChok of the Firestone club of Akron, Ohio, was third, two yards behind Miss Schmitt.

City, U-High In Relays

Both the University high and City high track squads, entered in the Marion Relays, which will be held this afternoon, will rely on men named Wilson to foster their chances for a good showing in the meet. The Rivermen will be counting on Eric Jr., the Little Hawks will be banking on Tug.

U-high's Wilson will participate in the relay, sprint, and broad jump events.

He will be aided by Jim Williams in the sprints; Terrell and Helm in the distance events; Carlstrom and Yoder in the high jump and pole vault; and Nusser and McDonald in the football throw.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Hoppe Halts Cochran In Billiards Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Hoppe last night edged out defending champion Welker Cochran, 60 to 57, in the 44th block of their cross-country world title three-cushion billiards match. Hoppe's victory, coming after a defeat yesterday afternoon, increased his lead to 165 points. Total score for the five-week old match now stands at 2,417 for Hoppe and 2,252 for Cochran.

Wins 100-Yard Championship

Defeats Miss Helsler, Defending Titleholder; Miss Corridon Third

CHICAGO (AP)—Ann Curtis, America's 220 and 440-yard free style champion, last night added the 100-yard event to her repertoire of swimming titles and records as she upset Brenda Helsler of Hollywood, in the finals of the National AAU Women's Swimming championship here.

Miss Curtis, only woman ever to win the Sullivan Memorial Trophy, forged ahead in the last ten yards to beat the defending champion by 18 inches in one minute, one and 9/10 seconds.

Slow on Turns

Miss Curtis, slower on the turns than Miss Helsler, was in third place for the first 50 yards, moved into second after the second turn, and trailed by two to three yards as she started back on the last 25-yard lap.

Miss Marie Corridon of the Women's Swimming association, New York, who was expected to give Miss Helsler the most competition, finished in third place, a yard behind her.

Unexpected Loss

Miss Helsler's unexpected loss—and loss of her championship—came after a hectic afternoon in which she failed to swim in the semi-finals, and then swam a race herself against time, the field to finally qualify for last night's finals.

Clara LaMore, 16-year-old girl representing the Olneyville Boys' club of Providence, R. I., easily swam away from the field to win the championship in the 300-yard individual medley relay. Miss LaMore—probably the first girl ever representing a Boy's club to win a Women's AAU Championship—went into the lead at the start of the breast stroke, improved her lead to 15 yards during the 100-yards of the back stroke, and then coasted through the last 100-yards of free style to win by 30 feet from Florence Schmitt of the Women's Swimming association of New York. Betty LaChok of the Firestone club of Akron, Ohio, was third, two yards behind Miss Schmitt.

City, U-High In Relays

Both the University high and City high track squads, entered in the Marion Relays, which will be held this afternoon, will rely on men named Wilson to foster their chances for a good showing in the meet. The Rivermen will be counting on Eric Jr., the Little Hawks will be banking on Tug.

U-high's Wilson will participate in the relay, sprint, and broad jump events.

He will be aided by Jim Williams in the sprints; Terrell and Helm in the distance events; Carlstrom and Yoder in the high jump and pole vault; and Nusser and McDonald in the football throw.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Feller to Pitch For Great Lakes; Ruling Changed

CHICAGO (AP)—Chief Specialist Bob Feller this season will bear down on the mound for the first time since he left the Cleveland Indians after the 1941 season to enlist in the navy.

The former Tribe fast-baller will be allowed to pitch for the Great Lakes (Ill.) baseball team he recently was appointed to manage, it was learned reliably yesterday.

Great Lakes' officials are said to have reversed an earlier decision to limit Feller's activities to the coaching line, a restriction that had applied to Feller's predecessor, Lieut. Cmdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former catcher and manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Unlike Cochrane, however, Feller will have only a few major league stars on his roster due to a new navy policy shifting star athletes in the service to battle areas.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

The Little Hawks' hopes are brightened still more by the presence of Fryauf in the shot put, Housel in the 440-yard dash, and Eakes in the 880-yard run.

Coach Wally Schwank of the Red and White will probably have his Wilson entered in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. Eric Jr. and Tug will meet each other in the last-named event. Bill Olson, likely to run in the low hurdles and the discus throw, will further City's chances in the competition.

American Legion Auxiliary to Observe Child Welfare Day

Child Welfare month will be observed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion building.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Fieseler.

Book Review Club

Mrs. G. Johnson will review "Green Dolphin Street" (Elizabeth Goudge) for members of the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Erich Funke, 505 Clark street, will be hostess to the group and Mrs. Glenn Huston will serve as assistant hostess.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans will commemorate Grand Army day, Appamatow day, General Grant's birthday and World War I Army day, at a special program Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Community building.

A social hour will follow the program.

Monday Club

Mrs. Lee D. Koser, 305 Golfview avenue, will entertain members of the Monday club at a 1:15 p. m. dessert bridge Monday. Mrs. William Leinbaugh will be assistant hostess.

Charter Club

The Charter club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spence, 1110 E. Court street. Mrs. Everett Hall will serve as assistant hostess.

U-High Term Closes May 18

University high and elementary schools will be the first of Iowa City's schools to be out this spring. Their present term closes May 18, and commencement will be at University theater that day. University high's baccalaureate ceremonies will be May 13.

School will officially end on May 29 for the city's public schools, City high school and St. Mary's.

St. Mary's will also have their commencement the 28th.

Baccalaureate for City high students will be May 27 and their commencement ceremonies will be May 28.

St. Patrick's school will be dismissed May 27.

Kline Reports 365 March Placements

E. E. Kline, area manpower director, reports that 365 persons visited the local United States Employment office during March.

Ninety-two applicants were given local jobs, nine were placed outside the area; and two placements were made of persons sent to this area by the other area offices.

The largest group of placements were in service occupations where 12 were placed.

Ten placements were made in the wholesale and retail trades.

Other placements were divided among construction, manufacturing, food industries, railroads, public utilities, private households, and government establishments.

Ten veterans were placed locally and two were placed outside the area.

One unemployment claim and three servicemen's rehabilitation allowances were filed during the month, Kline said.

Instrumental Solos, Concerts to Be Part of Music Festival

Instrumental solos by junior high and grade school pupils will be presented today in the second session of the music-clinic festival sponsored by the City high school music department.

Held in the City high school auditorium, the program will last from 1:30 to 5 p. m. At 8 o'clock this evening a concert will be given by the junior high school orchestra, chorus and band.

The public may attend the festival.

Senior Hours Between Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 22, closing hours for graduating seniors will be extended as follows:

- 10:30 hours become 12:00 hours
 - 12:30 hours become 1:00 hours
- HELEN OLTMAN**
Judiciary Board
Chairman

MINERS WIN PAY BOOST IN NEW AGREEMENT



AGREEMENT giving soft coal miners broad pay concessions has been reached in Washington between operators of the nation's bituminous coal mines and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. A basic wage of \$10 a day for the average inside miner—up \$1.50—was believed to be embodied in the agreement. Six weeks of negotiations were ended by the announcement by Exra Van Horn, chairman of the bituminous wage conference, that an agreement had been reached. Three hours earlier the federal government seized 235 mines. In the photo above, Van Horn is in center, Lewis right and Samuel O'Neil, representing the operators, is at left. (International)

Pastor Tells Masons Stalin Will Be 'Big Boy' After War

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, told the Masons of Iowa City yesterday noon that at the close of this war Joseph Stalin will be the big boy in the entire continent of Europe and Asia.

He stated that Stalin will have more influence than any other man in the world, especially since the death of President Roosevelt.

"Stalin still is a very suspicious man," Dunnington said. "He is suspicious of both the United States and Great Britain, but especially of Great Britain."

Explaining Stalin's distrust of England he said that during the Spanish Civil War, England decided to advocate a policy of non-intervention which enabled fascist Franco to win. As a result, Hitler used Spain as a proving ground of Blitzkrieg warfare. He was able to arm himself for the next war which developed into World War II.

The annexation of Czechoslovakia by Germany provided the Germans with an easy route into the Ukraine of Russia. England watched the whole thing with little regard for the fact that Germany was readying herself to wipe out Russia. While England prohibited France from coming to the aid of Czechoslovakia, Russia was ready to come to their aid, but it was too late.

When Stalin entered Poland, there was widespread criticism of Russia's policy, in spite of the fact that there were five million more Russians than Poles living in the section entered by Russia.

Dunnington told how Stalin had for 20 years tried to work with Poland, but was thwarted in every attempt because the big landlords of estates in Poland were afraid of losing their property.

Now Stalin is in the top position, and, emphasized Dunnington, is not going to care too much whether or not England and Churchill like what he is doing.

Canadian Group—Visits Bach

Canadian Hutterites, a Christian communistic group engaged in a rare mission, stopped in Iowa City Wednesday night to visit Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion.

The six men, traveling in two huge trucks, are on their way to Columbia, Miss., to pick up a ten thousand dollar cargo of bees.

The Hutterites present an interesting field for study, and research in their language and music has been conducted by Prof. H. F. Siegel Schmidt and Professor Belz of Northwestern university.

Professor Bach is interpreting their religion, writing about their folk-ways and is translating some of their hymns.

Recently the Carnegie foundation assisted in the publication of a Hutterian "lost manuscript" which was discovered at the Ben Hemme colony in South Dakota.

The men who came through Iowa City are from the New Rosedale colony which is located in the province of Manitoba. The colony is noted for its apiaries. Bees are transported each spring from Mississippi and Florida and in late fall they are exterminated since it is impractical to keep them through a Canadian winter.

Jane Holland Wins Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key

Jane Holland, C4 of Milton, was awarded the national scholarship key of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, at its final dinner meeting of the semester in the Rose room at Hotel Jefferson last night. The key is presented annually by the national associated sorority to the senior in the college of commerce with the highest scholastic ranking.

To Mary Modesta Monning, C4 of Iowa City, retiring president of Delta chapter, went the award for the "outstanding girl of the year" which is given by the alumnae association.

Martha Garrett, A2 of Des Moines, was installed as president of the coming year. After her installation Miss Garrett installed as her assistant officers Isabel Clifton, A2 of Earlville, vice-president; Jane Pyle, A2 of Newton, secretary; Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly, treasurer, and Katherine Bailey, A2 of Anamosa, scribe.

Seniors who will graduate on April 22 include Dorothy Wallace Gay, C4 of Iowa City; Elaine Brinton Phair, C4 of Stuart; Polly McDowell, C4 of Grinnell; Betty Mauer, C4 of LeMars; Marilyn Mote, C4 of Sioux City; Marie Ann Queensland, C4 of Jewell; Miss Monning; Doris Grau, C4 of Storm Lake; Margaret Daughton, C4 of Mt. Airy; and Polly Mansfield, C4 of Cherokee.

Special guests at the dinner were Dean and Mrs. Chester Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Hills, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Daykin; and Prof. and Mrs. Homer Cherrington.

Retiring officers of Phi Gamma Nu are Mary Monning, president;

Alsbach to Speak To Methodist Group Tuesday Evening

Prof. Addison Alsbach of the school of music will speak on "Little Known Religious Groups in America" and play recordings of singing by some of these groups at a meeting of the Bungalow class of the First Methodist church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Professor Alsbach has accompanied Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion on many of his trips around the country, visiting many of these religious groups and making recordings of their songs and hymns.

How these recordings were made will be demonstrated by a quartet singing with the rest of the group joining in. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor, will introduce the speaker.

After the talk and demonstration, a silver tea will be served. Members of the committee in charge are Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. David Whitsell.

Pan-American Salute To Be Broadcast

Mrs. Carl E. Seashore will present a program in recognition of Pan-American day this afternoon over WSUI from 12:45 until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Seashore, as a representative of the local Pan-American league, will discuss Pan-American day and its significance in Iowa colleges and the communities in which they are located.

Mrs. E. D. Plass, chairman of the committee in charge of the Pan-American social celebration planned for this evening, has announced that the Pan-American students as well as the League have voted to cancel the party out of respect to President Roosevelt.

Woman Seeks Aid In Retrieving Sheet

The final humorous conclusion to Wednesday's wind storm came yesterday morning when a woman called the fire department, using the emergency fire phone, and asked that the firemen come out and rescue a bed sheet caught in the top of a tree.

It seems that the sheet was snatched from a clothesline by the 75 mile-an-hour blast and flung into the tree.

Firemen told the woman in distress to call the city engineer's office. The street crews were out picking up fallen branches and might be able to retrieve her property. It is not known whether or not the street maintenance men were able to get the sheet.

Jane Holland Honored At Currier Shower

In honor of bride-elect Jane Holland, a shower was given last night from 10 until 12:30 in the recreation rooms of Currier hall. Decorations for the event were in navy blue and white.

Attending the shower were Jeanne Gaskins, Eileen Newburgh, Joyce Dusch, Kay Keller, Mildred Klopfenstein, Lucille Curtis, Luella Brown, Marjorie Hall, Betty Jean Baldwin, Fritzie Mathis, Helen Benecke, Lorraine Lucas, Margaret Gates, Marjorie Coughlin, Alice Jean Irish, Ellen Irish, Sally Fulton and Kay Ita.

Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, acting vice-president; Doris Grau, secretary; Margaret Daughton, treasurer, and Polly Mansfield.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert W. Beck, Fighter Pilot, Returns From 72 Combat Missions in Pacific

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert W. Beck, U. S. N. R., 503 Grant street, has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific, where he served as pilot of a Wildcat fighter plane in a squadron which was based on one of the navy's escort carriers.

The Iowa City flier is credited with inflicting heavy damage on Jap airdromes, barracks, oil dumps and other facilities. He flew on strikes that had devastating effects on Jap airdromes at Cebu, Negros, and Leyte, and on one occasion strafed a group of Jap battleships, heavy cruisers and destroyers in a coordinated attack with torpedo planes.

Lieutenant Beck, who completed 72 combat missions, saw action at many of the south Pacific island battles and contested in the second battle of the Philippine sea.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, he attended the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His wife is the former Susan A. Peterson of Chariton.

Sergt. Merle M. Arnold of Iowa City, was recently awarded the Bronze star for heroic achievement. He is the son of Mae Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street.

"With three comrades he crossed a dangerous river to reconnoiter enemy territory on the far shore. Although they encountered a number of enemy, they prudently avoided contact and returned with

one enemy prisoner and valuable information," the citation stated.

Corp. Austin C. Dickens, 19, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickens, 114 N. Gilbert street, recently was awarded the Air medal at a 15th army air base in Italy. He is an armorer-gunner on a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment plane.

A graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Corporal Dickens joined the airforce in August, 1943. He won his wings at Tyndall field, Fla., and has been in Italy with a veteran group since December.

"One of the worst experiences I had was over the oil plants at Ruhland—an engine caught fire, and we had to dive our Fort four or five times to put it out, but everybody stuck with the plane in spite of the fact it was pretty desperate."

First Lieut. Everette E. Linn of Dubuque, told this story upon returning from bombing German airdromes. Lieutenant Linn, a former student at the university, has been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal.

A bombardier with the Eighth airforce in England, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Linn.

Capt. Robert E. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street, has been awarded the Silver Star. Previously he had been awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Spelling Bee Winners Announced

Helen Sands, 12, of Wapello county was winner of the oral competition and Robert Pedrick, 13, of Van Buren county won the written contest in the district spelling bee which was held yesterday in the Johnson county court house.

The winners of this contest will participate in the state spelling tournament, which is to be held in Des Moines April 21.

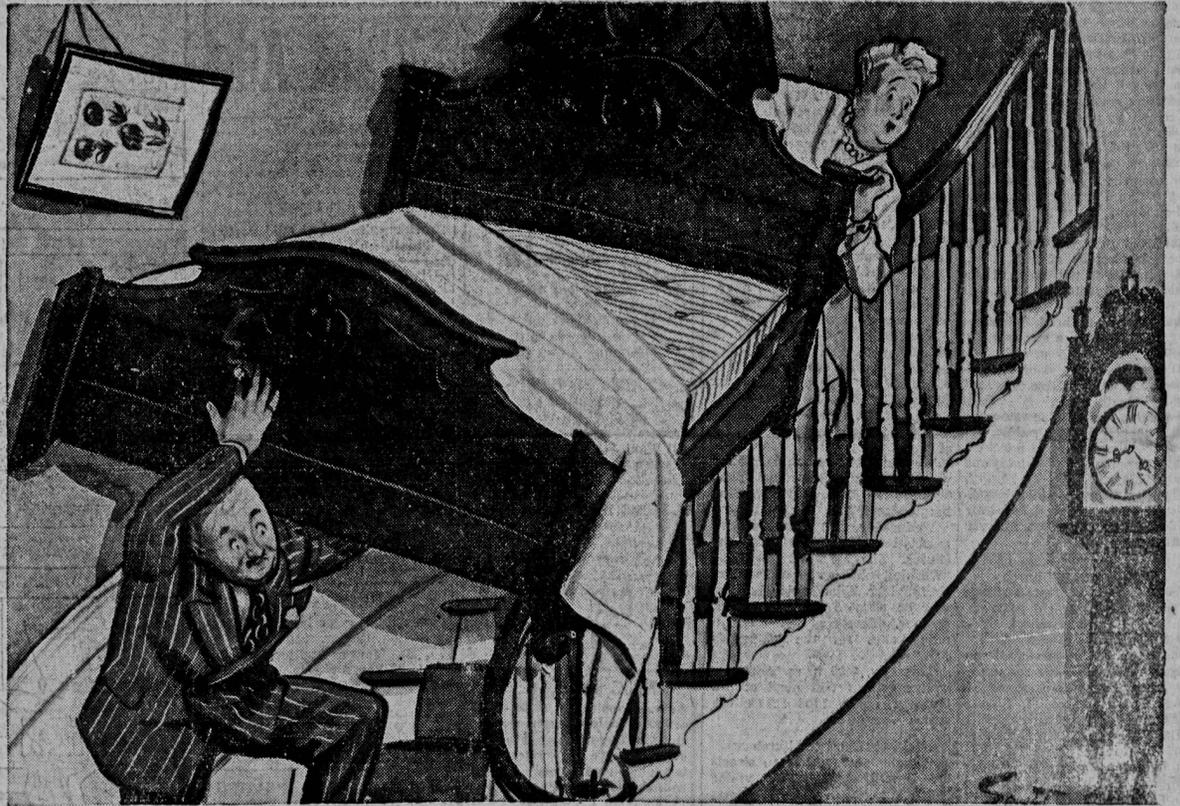
Miss Sands' teacher is Carol M. Watts. Pedrick is the pupil of Mrs. Elva Delashmuth.

Fourteen contestants, representing 13 counties, were engaged in the district contest.

Captain Farrell, a former university student, is stationed in Europe with the 254th infantry of the Seventh army. His wife, the former Jean Rowe, and daughter live in Cedar Rapids with her parents.

A member of a veteran P-38 Lightning fighter squadron Lieut. Donald E. Williams, route 4, has successfully completed his first combat mission in Yugoslavia.

Dive-bombing a bridge in support of the Russian advance upon southern Germany, Lieutenant Williams' squadron continued on a strategic strafing attack of any rail transport they could find. Of the eight locomotives destroyed that day, Lieutenant Williams was credited with one of them.



How to move a bed—and make your 7th War Loan Quota



Moving a bed upstairs can be a pretty tough job—if you try to move it all in one piece.

It's a lot easier to separate your burden into pieces and take care of each one separately.

It's the same with your personal quota in the 7th War Loan. That quota will be the biggest yet.

Recognizing this, the 26,000,000 patriotic

Americans on the Payroll Savings Plan have boosted their allotments to take care of part of their quota right now.

It's a smart way to do it. And you can, too.



The drive doesn't officially start until next month. But if you wait till then to take care of your quota you'll find it a lot tougher job than if you get a head-start now.

Why is this War Loan going to be such a whopper? For two very good reasons:

First, Uncle Sam needs just about as much money this year to fight the war as he did last. Even if our job in Germany were over



—which it is not—we still would need every cent we can spare to beat the Jap.

Second, there will be only 2 War Loans this year, instead of the 3 there were in 1944. That means we've got to lend, in 2 chunks approximately as much as we lent last year in 3.

Make it easier for yourself. Start putting part of your pay check right now into your share of the War Bonds we'll all have to buy to make this 7th War Loan a success.



It's a tough job no matter how you tackle it. But it's the least we can do to support our fighting men overseas and help bring them a little closer home.

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!

If your Average wage per month is:	Your personal War Bond quota is: (cash value)	Maturity value of 7th War Loan bonds bought
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

START SAVING NOW FOR THE MIGHTY 7TH!

This ad furnished by courtesy of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.