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A Merry Christmas



Good Morning
Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy today
preceded by snow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1945

AP WIREPHOTO

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 78

Hard Peace Job Still Ahead--Truman

Pope Raps Totalitarianism In Plea for True World Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, broadcasting his traditional Christmas message to the world yesterday, denounced totalitarianism as the root of human misery, and outlined "fundamental prerequisites for a true and lasting peace."

The Holy Father called for an end to "artificial creation through the power of wealth of arbitrary censorship," pleaded for the outlawing of hate, persecution and "the unjust vexation of honest citizens" throughout the world, and warned the nations not to commit themselves to crimes for which they denounce others.

The traditional Christmas reception for cardinals and members of the Papal court took place in the great consistorial hall of the Vatican. The Pope, clad in white robes, sat on a gilded throne facing two microphones. He looked less pale than usual, and spoke in firm tones.

About 200 prelates, including 18 cardinals, attended, along with three cardinals-designate.

His Holiness, who Sunday created 32 new cardinals, said he had been anxious that the greatest possible number of races and peoples would be represented in the college of cardinals, so that "this creation may portray in a living manner the universality of the church."

In his denunciation of totalitarianism, the Pontiff said:

"Totalitarianism lowers man to the state of a mere pawn in the game of politics, a cipher in economic calculations. With a stroke of the pen it changes the frontiers of states. With ill-concealed cruelty it drives hundreds of thousands of families in most squalid misery from their homes, tears them out by the roots and wrenches them from a civilization they have striven for years to develop.

"The present hour calls imperiously for collaboration, good will, reciprocal confidence in all peoples. The motives of hate, vengeance, rivalry, antagonism and unfair and dishonest competition must be kept out of political and economic debates and decisions.

"... anyone, then, who exacts the exploitation of crime through the just punishment of criminals because of their misdeeds should take good care not to do himself what he denounces in others as misdeeds or crime."

Moscow Conferees Reach Agreements On Peace Treaties

3 Nations Believed Closer Together Than for Months

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said yesterday the three-power conference of foreign ministers reached definite agreements with regard to peace treaties, as Moscow reports indicated the conference neared a close with the three major nations closer together than they have been for months.

The broadcast said the ministers had agreed to include France in the framing of the Italian peace treaty, and had agreed that nations which signed capitulation agreements with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would participate in the drafting of those peace treaties.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin agreed, the broadcast said, that deputy foreign ministers should resume work in London on the basis of agreements reached by the first session there of the five-power foreign ministers conference.

"When preparations of all of these drafts (of treaties) are concluded, the council (of foreign ministers) will call a conference for the discussion of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland," the broadcast said.

"The conference will consist of the five members of the council of ministers of foreign affairs as well as all members of the council who had taken an active part in the war against the enemy states of Europe with substantial military contingents," the broadcast said.

Crewless C-47 Runs Amuck

Pilot, Crew Bailed Out in Nebraska After Ice Formed

CHILlicothe, Ohio (AP)—Residents of two Ross county villages shuddered yesterday when they learned that the large airplane which "buzzed" their communities during the night did not have a soul in it.

The twin-engine army transport craft, which had flown alone for 900 miles after its pilot and crew bailed out over Dwight, Nebr., crashed in an open field 12 miles west of here.

The phantom ship flew over Bourneville twice, some residents of the 200-population village insisted. The whole town was awakened.

The ship came down a short time later, about 10:30 p. m., on the farm of David Summers, eight tenths of a mile from Bourneville.

Residents of Summit Station, six miles from Bourneville, also reported the plane flew low over their community, some people in this city, which is 12 miles east of Bourneville, said they too heard the plane over Chillicothe.

The C-47 type plane was abandoned over Dwight about 3:30 p. m. (CST) when heavy ice formed on it. It flew for four hours over five states while army air force officials at its base, Lincoln Field, Neb., awaited word of its fate.

Its gasoline supply apparently was exhausted when it landed in Ohio, because it did not burst into flames. It clipped a tree, skidded across an open field and nosed into a bank six feet from an uninhabited tenant house. One of its motors tore out and rolled 15 feet.

'STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE'



IT'S NINE O'CLOCK and all is well as little curly top stands on a chair in front of the fireplace to make a final inspection of the stocking she has craftily nailed up for Santa Claus to fill with surprises.

'Must Strive Without Letup To End War'

President Lights National Christmas Tree in Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the touch of President Truman lights sprang up last night on the nation's own Christmas tree after four war years in darkness.

Although peace had come again, the president said, we must work to fulfill the Biblical prophecy of lasting peace.

"Peace has its victories no less hard won than success at arms," the president told 10,342 chilled Washingtonians huddled in the snow before the 30-foot living fir tree on the White House south lawn.

"President Truman said we must strive without ceasing this Christmas eve to make real the prophecy of Isaiah that nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and "neither shall they learn war any more."

It was the first time the tree had been illuminated since the United States went to war in December, 1941.

"With our enemies vanquished," declared Mr. Truman, "we must gird ourselves for the work that lies ahead. Peace has its victories no less hard won than success at arms. We must not fail or falter."

The president said in part: "Let us not forget that the coming of the Savior brought a time of long peace to the Roman world. It is, therefore, fitting for us to remember that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of peace, of love, of charity to all men. From the manger of Bethlehem came a new appeal to the minds and hearts of men: 'a new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another.'

"In love, which is of the very essence of the message of the Prince of Peace, the world would find a solution for all its ills. I do not believe there is one problem in this country—in the world—today which could not be settled if approached through the teaching of the sermon on the mount.

"With our enemies vanquished we must gird ourselves for the work that lies ahead. We must strive without ceasing to make real the prophecy of Isaiah: 'They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'

'Messy Weather' Hits Midwest; Sleet-Rains To Spread Farther

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Temperatures close to freezing gave the midwest some "messy weather" on Christmas eve and slight prospect of relief from the sleet-glaze combination.

The Chicago weather bureau reported that freezing rain and snow would continue to spread eastward and northward over Christmas, Illinois and Missouri roads were well iced and holiday traffic was creeping.

The total number of deaths attributed to the weather within the week since cold air moved south from Canada rose to 117 late yesterday afternoon.

The glaze area extended to Wisconsin and Iowa, with snow expected and reported from southern Minnesota.

Gen. Patton Laid to Rest

Buried Beside Yank Dead In Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was laid to rest this Christmas eve in the American military cemetery near here, his grave no different from 6,000 others which mark the final resting places of soldiers from his own beloved third army.

Generals of Allied nations stood stiffly at attention in the rain as the body of the fallen warrior was placed beside that of an American private.

A plain white cross was placed above the general's grave—just like 6,000 other white crosses which dot the gently sloping hillside. These were the graves of Third army men who fell just a year ago as Patton's mighty armored columns smashed northward in the bitter battle of the bulge.

At 9:15 a. m. the doors of the funeral car were opened and 10 soldiers, all privates in the Third army, lifted the casket to the platform and placed it on a half track. Mrs. Patton and her brother, Frederick Ayer, of Boston, Mass., followed it. She looked worn and pale as she slowly walked behind the casket.

Behind the widow walked the generals, and the military and diplomatic representatives of Russia, Britain, France, Hol-



MILITARY BURIAL RITES are held for the late General George S. Patton Jr., at the grave under a tent in a military cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg, yesterday. American soldiers hold a flag over the casket while Allied officers stand at attention during the ceremony.

(AP WIREPHOTO VIA RADIO FROM PARIS)

land, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

When the cortege was formed in the square fronting the station, the strains of the American national anthem broke the solemn silence. Then came the rattling thunder of an artillery salute.

American military police on motorcycles led the procession, followed by units of the United States Second and 42nd cavalry from Metz, all mechanized and armored—Patton's type of army.

When the casket had been placed on beams over the open grave, the chaplain, Col. Edwin Randolph Carter Jr., of Richmond, Va., intoned the words of Patton's favorite 63rd psalm.

Then, with the reading of the Lord's Prayer, the assembled military men bared their heads. With the ending of the prayer, the soldiers folded the flag and handed it to Mrs. Patton.

At a curt command, the rolling cadence of three rifle volleys echoed away into the hills.

A bugle sounded taps for the fallen leader and the military attendants once again snapped to attention. The Russian, British and French generals, their greatcoats gleaming with medals, held themselves stiffly in salute until Mrs. Patton turned to leave.

Truman Restores Full Rights to Ex-Convicts Who Served in Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential pardon on Christmas eve restored to thousands of ex-convicts yesterday the democratic rights they fought to uphold in World War II.

All persons who had lost their civil rights because of convictions for violating federal laws and who served honorably in the armed services for one year or more after July 29, 1941, were covered in President Truman's blanket proclamation of "a full pardon."

More than 2,000 federal prisoners were paroled to enter the army, Attorney General Clark said, and "several thousand more" who had finished their sentences were inducted. "A large number" also served in the marines, navy and coast guard, he added. Exactly how many in all are affected by the pardon could not be ascertained.

Mr. Truman's blanket pardon does not cover ex-convicts who enlisted before July 29, 1941, when a law was passed which permitted such men to serve. Clark noted that ex-convicts who enlisted before then might have done so "on the basis of misrepresentation." But he said that any meritorious cases not covered by the proclamation "would be dealt with individually under established procedure."

No Paper Tomorrow

To permit Daily Iowan staff members and employees to enjoy Christmas day, The Daily Iowan will not publish tomorrow.

Country Celebrates Peacetime Christmas in Old-Fashioned Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Peace-blessed America, glowing with the oldtime Yuletide spirit, celebrated today with an old-fashioned kind of Christmas whose brightness and cheer swept away many of the lingering shadows of war.

Not since the dark days of 1941, when the jarring notes of conflict first lent a saddening air to the tinkling of Christmas bells, had the nation enjoyed such universal happiness and good cheer.

Many a family was united around the Christmas tree again after months or years of separation. The tree itself was laden with many an article that could not be obtained in former years. The larder was filled with all manner of good things for the Christmas table.

Withal, there was much that kept it from comparing with the Christmas of yesteryear. About 3,200,000 sons and daughters still were in far off lands, unable to come home until war's last task was finished. But military officials, in Washington, said they were trying to make Christmas as enjoyable as possible for service personnel on foreign soil.

Thousands of others waited vainly on the nation's coasts for transportation to hearthside and loved ones. Though every transportation facility was loaded to capacity—and even beyond—most of them could not get home by Christmas. For these, there were Christmas trees and dinners in camp and aboard ship.

Thousands of civilians jammed railway stations, airports and bus terminals clamoring for travel space that was non-existent.

Communications lines were swamped with holiday messages and greetings, and mails were far overburdened.

Many of the prewar types of merchandise that had been expected on stores' shelves by Christmas simply didn't get there, but it apparently didn't matter. The stores reported their greatest sales "in recent years."

Although many places had a white Christmas, the Christmas day forecast was for mostly rain and cold or snow, except for the eastern Rocky Mountain states, where fair weather was expected to prevail.

Short's Illness Shakes Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The already uncertain future of the congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor was further complicated yesterday by the serious illness of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, a star witness.

Short, retired officer who commanded army forces at Hawaii when the Japanese slipped in a surprise raid four years ago, is in Walter Reed hospital with an "acute respiratory" illness.

There had been suggestions that Short be called to testify soon. But hospital authorities said that the 65-year-old Short certainly will be directed by his doctors to take things easy; they said there is no assurance of just when he will be able to testify.

Short's illness was a setback to the investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, which has been hampered by the illness of other key witnesses.

Editorials:

On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men

And Mary went with her husband Joseph into the city of Bethlehem to pay taxes to Augustus Caesar.

And there were in the same country shepherds keeping watch over their flocks at night, and lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone upon them, and they were afraid.

And the Angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all people.

Suddenly with the Angel was a multitude of the Heavenly Host praising God and saying, Glory be to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Behold, at this time came three wise men from the East to the city of Jerusalem asking where is He that is born King of the Jews?

We have seen His star in the east and are come to worship him.

Herod, being sore afraid, called his priests and scribes about him and demanded of them where Christ shall be born.

Herod, sending for the wise men, inquired of them what time they saw the star, and instructed them to go to Bethlehem, and search diligently for this young child.

When they came unto the manger they saw the babe with Mary his mother, and worshipped him, and presented him gifts of gold, and frankincense, and myrrah.

The shepherds also came unto the manger where lay the babe, and when they had seen the babe they made it known all about them what had been told them by the Angel of the Lord.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

The Brazilian Election

Results of the recent presidential election in Brazil, have caused profound disappointment in the United States.

It is certain that dictatorship will remain in South America's largest nation. What appeared to be a democratic practice—Brazil's first election in 15 years—turns out now to be only a sham.

The election results have political writers wondering. Were the Brazilians willing to trade their political freedom for the measure of economic security they received from Vargas?

From all reports, the election seemed to be orderly and honest. The liberals were loud and strong in their opposition to the Vargas regime, although their candidate, Air Brigadier Eduardo Gomes, represented a compromise intended to pull some of the military vote.

Political writers—Brazilian as well as foreign—predicted an overwhelming victory for the liberal party. They said the people were fed up with dictatorship and that they would assert their democratic rights by electing Vargas' party out of office in a landslide.

It is not the first time the political predictors have been wrong. But why they were wrong is important.

It probably is true that the Brazilians were more concerned about their economic security than political freedom. And this feeling probably was strengthened with the end of the war.

If one recalls the economic and social benefits which Vargas unquestionably conferred on many Brazilians, it helps one to understand why they voted for his candidate.

But this is not very heartening to those who would like to see a flowering of liberal democracy in Latin America. It raises the question of how are the Brazilians going to gain economic security without having to sacrifice their democratic rights.

Our own economic advancements of the last few years prove that it is not necessary to have a fascist-type government in order to check some of the wildness of economies. But it is cause for concern to see that Brazil has not been able to get along economically without imposing a dictatorship.

The influence of the other factor in the Brazilian election—the power of Vargas' political machine—probably was as great as the people's desire for security.

In the first place, the people had been weakened by long submission to discussion. And Dr. Vargas had undermined every potential leader of national opposition.

The workings of a government machine are not unfamiliar to the American people. We can easily imagine how powerful would be a machine which had been in control of the government for 15 years.

Probably Vargas did as some of our own political racketeers have done. He agreed to step down only after he was sure that one of his henchmen would replace him.

General Dutra, the new president, had served as Vargas' foreign minister from 1936 until the time he resigned to be a presidential candidate. It was clear that he didn't leave

the war ministry just because he differed with Vargas' program.

Those who thought democracy was on its way back to Brazil still are clinging to one slim hope. They are waiting to see what the composition of the new constituent assembly will be.

That assembly, when it meets early next year, must decide Brazil's coming form of government. It still is possible that a real representative government might be formulated.

There also is hope that the Brazilians will see the issues of fascism vs. democracy more clearly in the next election. Perhaps they have learned through experience in this one.

It is almost certain that the voices for liberty which were raised in the recent election campaign will not be quieted. There is hope that they can make themselves heard and believed in the future.

Factographs tell us there are 100 different kinds of sugar. At least, there's no shortage of varieties.

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Covering The Capital

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) WASHINGTON—"Sergeant, open a can of guns."

That isn't so far-fetched as it sounds. The army already has canned some surplus materials and plans to do whole lot more—including 90mm guns and tanks.

Faced with the problem of what to do with the 3,700,000 vehicles, 750,000 artillery pieces and 30,000,000 small arms left over from the war, army ordnance hit upon the idea of packaging the surplus in containers that would protect them from rust and dirt.

The majority of the Germans in the area are understood to be from the Russian, French or American zones of occupation. Because of the difficulties of returning them to their homes, the British thought it best to keep them concentrated rather than demobilize them and have them wandering around the British zone.

(This policy has resulted in considerable criticism in Russia, where suspicion still exists that the western Allies do not desire to see Germany a complete military vacuum between Russia and the rest of western Europe.)

Before the trap was closed on these Germans they were joined by thousands of other troops fleeing westward. They are unarmed; but a few arms are issued to the guards on their ration dumps.

The hierarchy of control over the German forces still awaiting demobilization is headed by German Gen. John von Cramer, who, with his staff, has set up the headquarters of "Wehrmacht staff north" in a large undamaged building in downtown Hamburg.

Cramer, who was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's right hand man in North Africa, sits stiffly in his comfortable office, still dressed in a colorful general's uniform encrusted with insignia of rank and bearing the armband of the famed Afrika corps. But he takes orders from the British—one being that he not talk to the press about the functions of his staff.

The British have said officially that Cramer's staff "deals with such matters as the records of the German surrender and the disbandment of personnel. There is no question of its being an operations headquarters. It is merely doing administrative work that would otherwise have been done by British personnel. Our own staff is short, and we find it more convenient to make the Germans do the work for us than for us to do it ourselves."

In the Netherlands East Indies there are innumerable sacred or haunted places which cannot be visited at all, or only under very stringent rules of behavior.



British Policy Keeps Ruins of Wehrmacht Held Intact in Zone

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

BERLIN (AP)—British military authorities continue to keep closed to outsiders what is regarded officially as a huge prisoner of war camp on the east coast of Schleswig-Holstein where approximately 160,000 miserable German troops are awaiting demobilization.

Known as "Area F," the camp contains the real wreckage of the Wehrmacht. One British officer only a few British army men outside of intelligence teams and security police have gained permission to enter the area.

Generally, the British officer said, the Germans live wretchedly on prisoner of war rations. They are kept as busy as possible at road repair work, log cutting and similar tasks. From this giant pool the British pull out prisoners they might want to question or to send to internment camps as security suspects.

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1945 in Review JANUARY—Yanks Hit Back in the Bulge FEBRUARY—Marines Storm Iwo Jima

JANUARY

After the Nazis attacked in the Battle of the Bulge in December, Americans crossed their fingers and hoped: Well, maybe Hitler will get his this year. But they weren't too sure. Patton drove into the Nazi flank in Belgium, and Clare Boothe Luce got home from Europe at 4 o'clock in the morning. Hitler spoke. Germany won't surrender, he said. Headline: "Meat Supply Gone with the Old Year." There were 11,900,000 men and women in the United States armed forces, France formally joined the United Nations, the Luftwaffe lost 241 planes in one day, and a Japanese balloon fell in Oregon. In New York a plainclothesman bet on a horse, won, but instead of collecting arrested the bookie.

The army was giving orders, and not by mail, at Montgomery Ward. Paris had no flour, Italy was without blankets. "The Hasty Heart" opened on Broadway. Dogs began following Illinois automobiles; when the cars stopped, the dogs ate the license plates. They were made of soy beans.

Penicillin was administered to a pneumonia-stricken Guernsey bull. In Greece the British and the ELAS signed a truce, in Belgium the Bulge collapsed, and in America President Roosevelt was inaugurated again. He had barely taken his hand off the Bible before his son Elliott's bull mastiff barked three service men from an army plane. The Russians were 73 miles from Berlin.

FEBRUARY

East of Chicago it was the coldest winter in 25 years. Fala's bride, on their honeymoon, bit him and he was veterinarized. A few thousand troubled GIs were AWOL in Europe. The dry crusader, "Pussyfoot" Johnson died. Yanks entered Manila and the joyous Filipinos broke open a brewery for them. Berlin heard guns.

The Big Three met at Yalta. The groundhog came out, but considering the meat shortage, went back in. The first authorized revision of the Bible went to the publisher; the first German jet fighters attacked United States bombers. The solid fuels administration, touched, got five tons of coal through to a New England sculptor; his wax models were about to freeze. Elliott Roosevelt became a brigadier general. Eight thousand allied planes hit Germany, twelve hundred from United States carriers visited Tokyo. Bataan was recaptured. "I've got more land than will power," said a Florida real estate agent in trading a 50-by-100-foot lot for 15 cartons of cigarettes.

Fighting began on Iwo Jima. Sixty-eight nurses liberated in the Philippines drew an average of \$6,500 back pay; Gloria Vanderbilt, however, came of age and got \$4,500,000. The United States slapped a midnight curfew on all amusement places. After five weeks, 14,000 miles, and a conference with Churchill and Stalin, President Roosevelt returned to the White House.



THE GIRM HORRORS of war swiftly fading from their youthful minds, these Jewish children who survived the terrors of the Belsen, Germany, concentration camp, laugh happily at play at Wintershill hall, England, manor where they have been established.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 27 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Friday, Dec. 28 Conference on Veterans Education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Jan. 1 8 p. m. Basketball: St. Louis university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 7 8 a. m. Classes resumed 8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex; Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1 - 5 p. m., Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 24 and 25, libraries closed; Dec. 26-28, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 1, libraries closed; Jan. 2-4, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation between 1 and 6 p. m. Dec. 20, and should be returned by 12 M., Jan. 7, 1946. RALPH E. ELLSWORTH Director

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Students graduating at the February commencement may order announcements at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by noon, Jan. 12. Announcements are six cents each and cash should accompany order. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications are to be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946. S. H. BUSH Head of Romance Languages

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN A language achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Students who are ready and willing to take this test should report to the head of the German department (room 106 Schaeffer hall) not later than Wednesday, Jan. 16. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see announcement board of the German department. ERIC FUNKE Head of the German Department

Jap 'Peace' Envoy Told Own People U. S. Started War

By RAY CRONIN SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster investigation it might be interesting to turn back to November, 1942, and read what Japan's "peace" envoy to Washington was telling his own people at that time.

Special envoy Saburo Kurusu, who talked peace as Japanese warships moved on the Hawaiian naval base, had been repatriated and was back in Tokyo Nov. 26, 1942, first anniversary of what the Japanese called "the United States ultimatum to Nippon."

The Japanese diplomat, loudly rattling the sword and talking for home consumption, tried to boost the Nippon war spirit. He made these statements: He considered the American note of Nov. 26, 1941, an "absolutely unacceptable ultimatum."

He declared "there can be no doubt that the United States was already definitely determined for war with Japan Nov. 26, 1941."

He believed that settlement of issues between the United States and Japan had been switched during that fateful November from the state department directly into the hands of President Roosevelt.

ELDORA (AP)—Boys at the Eldora state training school may "dress for dinner" soon, if additional materials can be obtained to provide the extra clothing. Supt. Fred N. Cooper said yesterday he would confer on the matter Wednesday with officials of the state board of control, and of the Anamosa men's reformatory, on the grounds of which some of the incorrigible Eldora boys are held in a training school "annex."

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The 1945 Theta Phi Alpha Siena medal, given annually to a Catholic woman who has made a distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States, has been awarded to Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Waterloo, whose five sons lost their lives on the U.S.S. Junco off Guadalcanal in November, 1942, it was announced here yesterday.

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Edward Carlson, discharged last Thursday after serving 80 months in the navy, planned to spend Christmas with his wife and small daughter in Los Angeles. But that was before he was caught in a traffic jam at Union station in Chicago, knocked down and trampled on, suffering a badly bruised right knee and leg. He was at the home of his wife's parents yesterday, and said he expected it would be several days before he would be able to proceed.

BLENCOE (AP)—Patrons of the Blenco Farmers elevator will find checks totaling \$16,663.14 in their Christmas stockings, John Hendricks, manager, said yesterday. In four years, \$71,842.00 had been paid back to patrons.

Abraham Gesner, a Canadian geologist, invented and developed the process for making kerosene in 1852.

THE DAILY IOWAN Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879. Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland. Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager 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 herein. TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1945

Word Received Here of Recent Weddings Of Seven SUI Graduates, Former Students

Word has been received here of the recent marriages of seven graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Byerrum-Welch

In a setting of candles and white chrysanthemums, Mary Elizabeth Byerrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Byerrum of Pleasant Valley, became the bride of Lt. Ted John Welch, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Welch of Cedar Rapids, Dec. 8 at 11 a. m. in Sacred Heart cathedral in Davenport. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Cone celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is a graduate of Dominican academy at Sinsinawa, Wis., and Georgian Court college in Lakewood, N. J. Lieutenant Welch is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he served as president of Sigma Chi fraternity, was business manager of Hawkeye and was a member of the A. F. I. honorary society. He has served in the navy for the past three years, and is now stationed in the Philadelphia navy yards.

Steddum-Mease

In a candlelight ceremony, Margaret Steddum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Steddum of Winterset, became the bride of Jack D. Mease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mease, also of Winterset, Dec. 4, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Walter A. Samp read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mease were graduated in 1943 from Winterset high school. The bride attended the University of Iowa, and since June has been employed in the Madison county selective service office. Mr. Mease is engaged in farming with his father.

Anderson-Janssen

Announcement is made of the marriage of Flora Karin Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Tina Anderson of Mason City, to Pvt. Roy W. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen of Goddell, Dec. 11 in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Garner. The Rev. T. J. Kupke read the vows.

The bride, now employed by Como Photo in Mason City, was graduated from Mason City high school and attended the University of Iowa.

Private Kupke was graduated from Glidden high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames.

Sullivan-Morrissey

In St. Joseph's church in Paterson, N. J., Ellen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah I. Sullivan of Clifton, N. J., became the bride of Capt. George E. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. B. Morrissey of Davenport, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. J. Derick read the vows and offered the nuptial mass.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and has been employed in the business office of St. Joseph's hospital in Paterson. Captain Morrissey is a graduate of Davenport high school and the University of Iowa college of medicine. He served his internship in St. Joseph's hospital in Paterson, and is now on terminal leave after 41 months' service in the Pacific theater. He expects to receive his honorable discharge in January.

Sterns-Overholt

In a double ring ceremony, Martha Sterns of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) James Roderick Overholt, U. S. N. R., Dec. 4 in the King county courthouse in Seattle, Wash. The vows were read by Judge Guy B. Knott.

The bride was graduated from Nevada high school and the University of Iowa, where she was a charter member and the first president of Chi Alpha Chi. Recently she has been employed as advertising production manager of the Dayton company in Minneapolis.

Prof. Paul Engle Comments on Latest Book, Says—

'Poetry Must Come From Within'

By BEVERLY BENSON

"The kind of poetry a person writes is determined by the kind of person he is," said Prof. Paul Engle of the English department. "He cannot name the source of his material, for he obtains his material from everything he does or feels, from his total experience as a person."

Commenting on his latest book of verse, "American Child," which is centered about his five-year-old daughter, Mary, Professor Engle said that ideas for the book came very gradually from note and separate poems he had written.

"I suddenly realized," he remarked, "all my notes for about two years had centered about Mary without my realizing it. When I decided to incorporate the separate poems and notes into a book, I worked more swiftly than usual, writing the first 30 sonnets in 30 days."

The book was the outpouring of stored up material he had been unconsciously gathering about Mary's increased awareness of the world, of the people and things about her and of her relation to those things, Professor Engle explained.

About a year after he wrote the first 30 poems, the Iowa poet wrote an additional 30 or 40 ballads on the same theme. He didn't complete his goal of 100 poems, he said, because he had exhausted his material and notes for the time being.

"I'll just have to wait until Mary gathers more impressions of the world in the next several years," he continued, "before I can do any more on the subject."

Explaining that he does require a certain amount of solitude for his work, Professor Engle remarked that poetry is not like painting, a physical process of moving ones hand in an artistically perfect way. Poetry is an audible art in which the poet must talk as he writes to get the proper rhythm. Quiet is necessary for a poet so that he can successfully move his thoughts.

Professor Engle is now working on a book of prose in which he can spare from his work at the university. Working only with people who are interested in writing poetry or prose, he teaches a class in understanding fiction and a writing class called writer's workshop, in which he helps students, mostly graduates, complete works they are writing.

Besides his work at the university, Professor Engle serves as master of ceremonies of a Saturday evening book program over radio station WGN, Chicago. He also writes book reviews for the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

After receiving a B.A. degree from Coe college in Cedar Rapids in 1931 and an M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1932, Professor Engle did graduate work at Columbia university in 1932-33. As a Rhodes' scholar at Merton college, Oxford university, he received a B.A. degree in 1936 and an M.A. in 1939.

While attending Oxford, he took advantage of the three vacations yearly, six weeks each in the winter and spring and three months in the summer, to travel in Europe. Most of his time was spent in Germany, he said, although he lived for a while in Italy, Austria, Poland and an island off the Finnish coast. During these vacations he traveled also in Russia, from the far northern part of the country to the Black sea.

Among Professor Engle's other volumes of poetry are "Corn," and "West of Midnight." For the latter work, he was awarded a \$1,000 prize by the Friends of American



Prof. Paul Engle and daughter, Mary

Janet Reinhold, Merlin Johnson Are Wed In Sunday Candlelight Service at Winthrop



Mrs. Merlin H. Johnson

In an impressive candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns, baskets of chrysanthemums, and baskets of chrysanthemums, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reinhold of Winthrop, became the bride of Pfc. Merlin H. Johnson, university medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Johnson of Delhi, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in the Congregational church in Winthrop.

The wedding vows of the double ring ceremony were read by Chaplain Lloyd G. Johnson, USNR, New York, cousin of the bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial music was played by Mrs. Kenneth K. Jones of Winthrop, who also accompanied two vocal selections, "At Dawning" and "Because," presented by Mrs. Louis Allyn of Winthrop.

Miss Dorothy J. Reinhold, of Iowa City and sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Janet Pyle of Newton. Pfc. John L. Johnson of Iowa City was best man, and the ushers were Dwane Johnson of Delhi, brother of the groom, Dick Howard of Madison, Wis., cousin of the bride, and John Maxwell of Iowa City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white slipper satin, trimmed with beads and designed with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice with small satin buttons and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The skirt was fashioned full, extending into a long train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, a gift of the groom, and she carried an arm bouquet of Hibard tea roses. The bridegroom wore his United States army uniform.

The maid of honor chose a gown of powder blue chiffon with cape sleeves over three-quarter length sleeve inserts. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a halo of blue daisies, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue lace with a net overskirt. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother was attired in a soft green gabardine suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Winthrop high school and attended Junior college at Independence, and graduated from the college of liberal arts and the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. For the past three months she has been night supervisor at the Iowa Methodist hospital in Des Moines.

Pfc. Johnson was graduated from the Delhi high school, from the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa and is a junior in the college of medicine at the university.

The couple will reside in Iowa City.

Dorothy Rankin Weds Cmdr. Dayton Seiler In Double-Ring Ceremony at Annapolis, Md.

Exchanging miniature Annapolis class rings Saturday at 3 p. m. were Dorothy Nelle Rankin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street, and Cmdr. Dayton Albert Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seiler of Elizabethton, Tenn., who were married in the chapel at Annapolis, Md. The double ring ceremony was read by Chaplain Frank Lash before 300 guests.

Nuptial music included the traditional marches and two solos, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" sung by The Rev. Larry McGuille, who was accompanied by Prof. Donald Gilley.

Bridal Party
Jane Elson of Corydon attended her cousin as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Clancy of White Plains, N. Y., sorority sister of the bride; Luella Bland of Washington, D. C. Shirley Poyas of East Providence, R. I., Vivian Crabtree of Bethany, Mo., Mae Stewart of Oregon, and Marion Seller of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bridegroom.

Seaving as best man was Cmdr. Frencl Wampler of Pensacola, Fla., former academy classmate of the bridegroom. Ushers were Cmdr. John Baranowski, Cmdr. Raymond E. Doll, Cmdr. Hayden Leon, Cmdr. Daniel A. Martin and Ensign James Downing, all of Washington, D. C., Cmdr. James Gray of the United States academy at Annapolis and Cmdr. Sydney Sherby of Patuxent, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-

tired in a floor-length ivory gown, designed with a torso-length basque, bridal point sleeves and a full satin skirt which extended into a senior train. The off-the-shoulder neckline and the net yoke were accented with heavy lace, and her full-length veil of ivory illusion fell from a coronet of Belgium lace. She carried a white Bible centered with two orchids.

Maid of Honor
The maid of honor wore an aqua taffeta gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a basque waist. Her matching shoulder-length veil fell from a wreath of flowers, matching her colonial bouquet of violets, American Beauty roses and white pompons. The six bridesmaids wore similar gowns of old rose and matching veils.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rankin selected a pale green dinner dress trimmed in gold, and accented with gold and black accessories. Her corsage was of brown orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a black ensemble and her corsage was of purple orchids.

Reception at Officers' Club
Immediately after the ceremony,

a reception was held at the officers' club in Annapolis. The serving table, placed in front of the fireplace, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature naval officer and his bride. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. B. H. Adams and wives of the ushers, all of whom were attired in dinner gowns.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for three years, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and was a member of Seals club, the Scottish Highlanders and W.R.A. board. She is also a member of Chapter E of P. E. O. sisterhood. She is now serving in the WAVES.

Commander Seiler is a graduate of Elizabethton high school, and attended the San Diego Army and Navy academy before entering the United States naval academy at Annapolis, from which he was graduated in 1936. He was commissioned as a flying officer at Pensacola, Fla. He recently returned from a special mission in Europe.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to Helen M. Albin of West Branch and Mike Jack of West Liberty, and to Harriet Blasins of Colons, Mich., and Robert Blood of Three Rivers, Mich.

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Merry Christmas to All
We are hoping that every one of you enjoys the happiness of Christmas and the holiday season. We wish to express our thanks for your patronage and your friendship, and hope we may serve you throughout the future years!
Yetter's
Iowa City's Own Department Store

Baseball, Army Football, Racing Tops In 1945



TOP HEAVYWEIGHTS—Joe Louis (right) and Billy Conn (left) led the parade of top sports figures to be discharged from the armed forces in 1945. They have signed to fight next June with Louis' heavyweight boxing title at stake.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1945 PAGE FOUR

Soldier Returns to Peace He Deserves

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The bed relax completely, knowing the oblong patch of light over which shadows darted and danced was from a street light, with the shadows cast by the winter-bared skeleton of the old elm tree.

Now he lay there gazing sleepily at the shadowy walls, his eye picking out the pennants, the class picture, his football monogram, the old track shoes suspended from a nail. Outside it was snowing softly, silently, and his lips pursed in a noiseless whistle of a white Christmas.

He heard steps on the stair and a vague white figure appeared at the door and a voice whispered: "Are you asleep, sonny boy?" "Not yet mother."

"It's midnight," the figure came toward the bed and a cool hand caressed his brow. "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas, mother." He enfolded the small hand in his big paw. Odd, he thought fleetingly, he always would be her little boy. He, a war-weary veteran, still her sonny boy, although he must weigh 190 now.

That added weight gave him a feeling of power. He would try out for the college football team. He might be pretty good now, but the 150 pounds he carried when he left home four years ago wouldn't have been quite enough.

The small hands tucked the covers snugly about his shoulders, and he answered her quiet good-night dreamily.

A soldier had returned to the peace he so richly deserved.

South Slight Favorite

MONTGOMERY, Ala (AP)—A powerful line and more experienced material made the South a slight favorite yesterday to win the eighth renewal of the Blue-Gray football game here Saturday.

By FRANK ECK
NEW YORK (AP)—A baseball season that sometimes bordered on the zany side but left numerous records in its wake, Army's powerful football machine, the continued golfing genius of Byron Nelson and unprecedented wagering at the nation's racetracks stamped 1945 as a never-to-be-forgotten year in sports.

Practically every sport fared well despite a reconversion period brought on the sudden end of almost four years of global war. Attendance figures soared to new heights in the major sports—baseball, football and racing.

The Detroit Tigers were crowned world's baseball champions after beating the Chicago Cubs, National league kings, in the seventh and deciding game of the world series.

The only no-hit, no-run game

was credited to Dick Fowler, 21-year-old Canadian army dischargee with the Philadelphia Athletics. He beat the St. Louis Browns, 1-0. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's lean southpaw, turned in 25 victories against nine defeats and generally was regarded as baseball's top hurler.

Albert (Happy) Chandler, Democratic senator from Kentucky, was chosen baseball commissioner only to find that his year's biggest problem was getting support from the club owners who picked him. Three managers resigned and Joe McCarthy would have made it four but the Yankees, under new ownership, refused to accept his bid.

Army Dominates Gridiron
Collegiate football was on the upswing but the U. S. military academy eleven was head and shoulders above the field. The

Army juggernaut finished its second straight unbeaten campaign with a string of 18 victories and a 32-13 conquest of unbeaten but once-beaten Navy before 102,000 at Philadelphia.

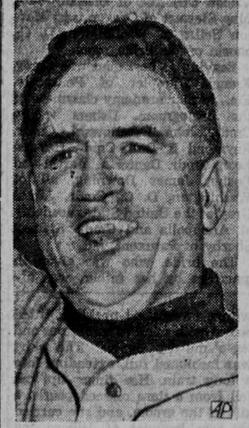
Five Army players made the Associated Press All-America team and Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis, won most of the individual honors. The professional sport was high-lighted by the announcement that the new all-America conference will be ready to do business next season. The Cleveland Rams won the National league title, beating the Washington Redskins, 15-14.

Thoroughbred racing enjoyed a better year than record-breaker 1944 despite almost four months of idleness because of Washington directives. Wagering throughout the country on horses reached \$1,306,614,314.

Byron Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, continued to dominate golf, winning 19 tournaments and \$66,600, top figure ever earned in one year. Gunder Haegg, the Swedish haberdasher, aroused the ire of track pessimists but pleased the optimists when he brought the time for the mile run closer to four minutes. He was clocked in 4:01.4 at Malmö in July.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn, heavyweight titlist and leading contender respectively, got out of the army, wasting little time in signing for a June championship bout.

The Oklahoma Aggies, with seven-foot Bob Kurland, and DePaul, paced by George Mikan, were basketball's big shots. Mikan was selected as player of the year on the strength of 120 points in three Madison Square garden games.



HE'S HAPPY—Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill gives out a yell after his Tigers won final game of world series from Cubs.



CZAR—Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was named baseball's commissioner by the major leagues on April 24.



GRID STAR—Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's great fullback, was acclaimed the outstanding football star of 1945.



NET ACE—Frank Parker won the national men's tennis single to retain his top-ranking title for another year.



HORSE OF YEAR—Louis B. Mayer's Busher was leading money winner, leading three-year-old and horse of year.

Review of 1945 Rivermen Sports— U-High Defends 3 Loop Titles

By JERRY BLOOM
With University high's Rivermen taking a two week's vacation at Christmas time, a summary of the athletic year to date is appropriate.

An interesting item is the fact that at the present time the Blue Hawks are defending Eastern Iowa conference champions in all three inter-scholastic sports in which they participate—football, basketball and track.

Last spring Dr. M. F. Carpenter's thincads turned out a remarkable job of winning track contests. Only once were the Rivermen defeated, and that by a close margin by Iowa City high school in a triangular meet with West Liberty. The Blue Hawk tracksters topped the Marion Relays, the Eastern Iowa conference indoor and outdoor meets, and placed at the top of the district track lists. Eric (Ricky) Wilson Jr., defending champion, went to the state meet at Ames again this year and placed second in the 440-yard dash.

Cagers Win Crown
Before that, the University high basketball team had earned the conference crown, and the Rivermen are now busily engaged in defending the championship. Steve Nusser ended the season as the league's leading scorer, and such men as Jim Williams, now in the navy, and Red Morris, a student at a Texas college, helped pull a successful season out of the hat for Coach Wedemeyer. The deciding contest was played at West Branch near the end of the conference schedule, with the University high men coming out victorious by seven points.

This fall's football team was one worth bragging about. An almost all-veteran team was on hand, and a new coach, Don Barnhart, went to work to mold this year's conference champions in the third sport. The season was opened with an 18-0 win over Marian; a 31-7 victory over Anamosa followed, and the Rivermen topped Monticello, 32-9; West Liberty, 19-6; Mt. Vernon, 28-7; West Branch, 38-7, and Tipton, 14 to 7.

There were a goodly number of outstanding men on the Blue Hawk grid squad, and men worthy of special mention were Bill Greene, hard-plunging and fast fullback; Ralph Donovan, stellar guard who never failed to put in a



DON BARNHART
His Blue Hawks Unbeaten

fine game, and Steve Nusser, signal caller and high scorer of the team. The whole line deserved special mention, since it was seldom that they faced a lighter team, but the forwards outcharged their opponents all season to insure an undefeated slate for the little Iowa City school.

This winter's cage squad opened the season with a fairly convincing win over Williamsburg Nov. 30, 36 to 22, and has also played Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, Tipton and Teachers high school of Cedar Falls. The Blue Hawks will open their defense of the title in earnest Jan. 14 when they meet Monticello, and from then on the schedule will include such other Eastern Iowa league schools as Mt. Vernon, West Branch and West Liberty.

Cage Prospects Good
Two veterans of last year's champs, Steve Nusser and John Miller, are back as co-captains, and the team is fortified by such men as Bill Greene and Jack Hady, military school students last year who have returned to Iowa City, and Nick Anderson, an underclassman who has shown a lot of capabilities and promise.

A notable item about this year's basketball team is the balance of the starting five. Teamwork is excellent, and all five men are good scorers.

Wier Still Hawk Scoring King

THREE BOWL STARS GET TOGETHER AND CHAT

Murray Wier, Iowa's fiery little red-head, remained at the top of the Hawkeyes' individual scoring column yesterday, despite the fact he didn't make a point against Illinois.

The Muscatine "screw-ball" has poured in 76 points in six contests—four more than second place Dick Ives. Wier's shooting percentage also is tops—35 percent.

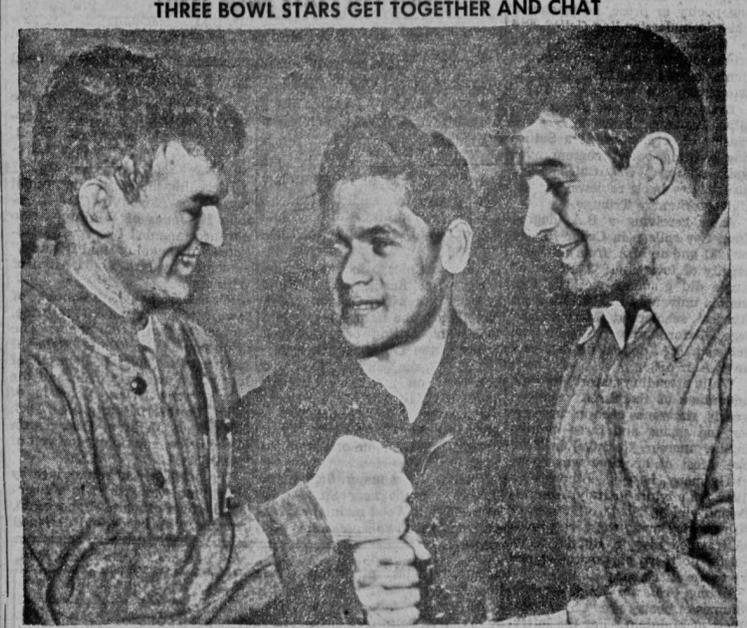
Wier had either been the scoring leader or had tied for scoring honors in all of Iowa games up to the Illinois contest Saturday night. The big goose egg he hung up against the Illini probably was the result of a severe charley horse.

Iowa's scoring has been well distributed to date. The averages run like this: Wier, 12.6 points; Ives, 12; Herb Wilkinson, 9.8; Clayton Wilkinson, 6.5.

Despite the fact they scored only 41 points Saturday, the Hawkeyes still boast a healthy 69.8 average. They have held their opponents to an average of 33 points a game.

In shooting percentages Iowa also has a substantial edge. The lowmans have averaged .256 percent—162 shots made in 630 attempts—while their opponents have averaged .194—69 made in 355 attempts.

The Hawks, given a few days off for Christmas, will resume practices tomorrow. They will take on their last non-conference foe, St. Louis university, here Jan. 1.



WHEN ALABAMA'S CRIMSON TIDE and St. Mary's Gaels headed for separate bowl games, their paths crossed in New Orleans, La., and these three stars got together for a chat there yesterday afternoon. Left to right: Harry Gilmer, Alabama back; Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's back, and Vaughn Mancha, Alabama center. Wedemeyer and Mancha were named on the AP All-America team. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Greatest Sports Boom In History Foreseen

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that peace has come once more to war-weary world, this country is set for a tremendous sports boom that may overshadow even the terrific twenties, sports writers from coast to coast agreed yesterday in a poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Asked to speculate on the effects of the war on sports of the immediate future, the writers were virtually unanimous in their belief that the expansion of the nation's sports program will surpass anything ever seen in previous years.

Such phrases as "we are cascading into the biggest sports boom American has ever known" and "a sports boom the like of which this nation has never experienced" were sprinkled throughout the ballots.

Many writers were of the opinion, however, that sports will not return to prewar standards until 1947, although most of them predicted that once the program swings into high gear it will snowball into amazing proportions.

There were some who pointed out that prewar stars, both amateur and professional, who returned from the armed forces hit their stride immediately despite the layoff. And these suggested that the anticipated boom was already under way.

Newhouser—Busiest and Best

CHICAGO (AP)—Slim Hal Newhouser of Detroit's world champions was far and away the busiest and best pitcher in the American league last season, official 1945 statistics showed yesterday.

The 24-year-old southpaw won 25 games and lost nine, for a .735 percentage, and fashioned a superb earned-run average of 1.81.

Bob Muncief of St. Louis actually posted the best won-lost percentage, .765, but his 13.4 record in 12 victories behind the talented Tiger tosser.

In compiling his amazing earned-run average, Newhouser also led the league by toiling a total of 313 innings and facing 1,132 batters, while his run-away bag of 212 strikeouts was 83 more than his closest rival.

Only two other 20-game winners were recorded. Rookie Dave Ferriss of Boston, who also set a new freshman record by pitching a stretch of 22 1/3 scoreless innings, had 21-10, and Roger Wolff of Washington posted 20-10.

Next best to Newhouser in the earned-run average column was Tiger teammate Al Benton (13-8) with 2.02, followed by Wolff with 2.12.

Twirlers who won more than 15 games included Steve Gromek, 19-9, and Allied Reynolds, 18-12, both of Cleveland; Emil (Dutch) Leonard, 17-7, and Milt Haefner, 16-14, both of Washington, and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of Detroit, 18-15.

Ferriss yielded the most hits, 263, and Marino Pieretti of Washington the most runs, 114. Only no-hitter of the season was turned in by Dick Fowler of Philadelphia against St. Louis on Sept. 9.

Southern Cal Builds Defense for Gilmer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alabama is rated 13 points better than Southern California for the Rose Bowl football game but Coach Jeff Cravath of the Trojans figures his team has a good chance to upset the southerners, if (and it's a big if) it depends well against Harry Gilmer's forward passing.

Apparently Cravath isn't alone in his conviction that the Trojans do hold a chance, even though the Crimson Tide is generally favored to do a good job of passing 'em dizzy. The coaching board of strategy has designated Bob McNeish, an expert on pass defense, to perfect the plans against Gilmer. McNeish, as a Trojan, had only three passes completed against him in his territory.

Drake Grid, Cage Active New Year's 3,000 Miles Apart

NEW YORK (AP) Both the football and basketball teams from Drake university at Des Moines will be in action on New Year's day almost at the same time but 3,000 miles apart.

The Bulldog gridgers meet Fresno State in the Raisin Bowl game at Fresno, Calif., and the cagers play City College of New York in Madison Square Garden.

Because of the time difference, the football game beginning at 2 p. m. (PST) will hardly have ended when the basketball game begins at 8:15 p. m. (EST).

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Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

sporting roundup to be broadcast during the time regularly scheduled for Bill Brandt's "Inside of Sports" from 7:45 to 8 p. m. EST.

WCCI (910) CBS-WDRB (729)
WNCN (1040) CBS-WMT (600)
WNCN (1040) CBS-WMT (600)

Seventy thousand miles of wire and radio communications will enable service men overseas to talk to their families in America in the broadcast, "GI Global Reunion," to be heard over the Mutual network this morning from 10:05 to 11 EST.

The feature of this Yuletide show will be an exchange of greetings and messages between service men still on duty in occupation zones and their families. Foreign points from which pickups will be made include London, Nuremberg, Paris, Tokyo, Guam, Manila and Honolulu. The domestic locales are to be New York, Boston, Baltimore, Baton Rouge and Chicago.

Bill Slater will act as moderator on this hour long broadcast. More than sixty radio engineers and technicians will use their talents to make possible what is believed to be one of the most extensive international special events broadcasts ever attempted.

Three top men in three top spots will greet the fans of the nation as Mutual presents a special Christmas night program featuring Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey, and the racing expert, Bryan Field. Commissioner Chandler will be heard speaking from his home in Versailles, Kentucky. Dempsey from Los Angeles and Field from New York, in this

Last Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Zeman, 46

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. Elsie Mae Zeman, 46, who died yesterday morning at her home, five miles south of Iowa City in Liberty township. Mrs. Zeman had been in poor health for three months. She was born near Solon Sept. 13, 1899, a daughter of W. F. and

Anna Uch. She attended the Solon public schools and married John J. Zeman of Solon in 1920. The couple lived on a farm near Solon for 20 years and moved to their present home six years ago. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Roger and Jimmy at station, and marine Pvt. Donald, stationed at Fort Chicago, Calif.; her parents, three brothers, Elmer of Swisher and Arthur and Ollie of Dr. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at the funeral service.

BIG CUT IN SALARY GREETS HIM AS CIVILIAN



HERE IS WILBERT FLEURY, 39, of Detroit, who has just been released from the Army. While in the service of his country, Fleury earned \$352 per month as a private first class. After returning to civilian life, he returned to his mail carrier job at \$200 per month. The reason for his former high salary is very obvious in the picture above, which shows Fleury with his wife and 13 children. (International)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WOULD you rather live in a basement with heat and running water earning part of your rent than in a trailer without. Address N. Iowan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 13th India paper edition Buckram, good condition, \$50. Dial 3672.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Parker 51 pen on campus. Call ext. 525.

LOST: Black onyx ring with diamond and initialed D. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 3147.

LOST: Black and white Sheaffer pen Monday afternoon near business district. Reward. Betty Ehlike, ext. 626.

LOST: Tan billfold on bus. Contains important credentials. Reward. Finder phone ext. 8292.

LOST: Brown leather zipper wallet on Dubuque between Washington and Fairchild. Call 7823.

LOST: Wine Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen, Triumph. Engraved Elizabeth Beinker. Reward. Call ext. 8257.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING GHOSTWRITING, typing and mimeographing. Reasonable rates. H. Eugene Burmeister, 3420.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WAITERS at fraternity house. Phone 5432.

VETERANS*LOOK HERE! Men and women wanted to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 Farm-Home Products. Thousands of our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAL-284-193, Freeport, Ill.

CASHIER WANTED: Part-time or full-time. Experience not necessary. Iowa Theater.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Double room. Call 2698.

FOR RENT: Rooms for men now vacant at the McBuires, 309 N. Riverside drive. Phone 5432.



Take a Peek At Our Christmas Values
Electric Razors, Ice Skates, Unredeemed diamond rings, Electric Corn Poppers, Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, Wrist Watches and Pocket Watches.
HOCK-EYE LOAN

The organ pipes that are visible are usually dummies because the real pipes, made in a variety of sizes and shapes are too unsightly to be seen by people in churches, theaters, etc.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished house or apartment by discharged army physician, wife and daughter. Permanent. References. Dial 7312.

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WE HAVE a treat in store for you when it comes to good food. Open every night until 10 p. m., Sundays, until 8 p. m. THE AIRPORT INN at the airport.

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JACKSON ELECTRIC CO: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

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WANTED: Puppy dog for children. Write Wilson Buerlin, 604 S. Dubuque.

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Banquet to Be Thursday Eve

The University of Life will give its Christmas banquet and dance on Thursday evening, Dec. 27 at 6:30, in the Congregational church parlors.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 and during the meal there will be informal singing and carolling by the group and special vocal numbers by Lillian Parizek. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until the floor show starts at 9:30. The show will feature Leo Cortimiglia at the piano and accordion; Dick, Jeanie and Patty Kriel in acrobatic dancing; Jimney Williamson singing favorite songs, Dick Emmert doing a novelty number on his trap drum, and Marvin Amish with his trumpet.

The students have invited as their guests the ministers of the six participating churches sponsoring the University of Life. They are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Putnam, the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dierks, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Waery and the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hart.

Other honored guests will be sponsors of the young people's meetings and parties. Included are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiett, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shain, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn DeReu.

Instructors of the University of Life who have been invited are Maude McBroom, Ruth Gallaher and Dr. H. J. Thornton.

Mrs. C. E. Beck is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Lynn DeReu is chairman of the decorating committee with student co-chairmen Margaret Paul and JoAnn Wicks as co-chairmen of the program committee.

Mrs. Ruth L. Boyer, director of the University of Life, has sent Christmas letters to all active members and to other young people of the participating churches. Students not having their cards returned for reservations by yesterday or who have not phoned their reservations will not be able to attend the banquet but will be welcome to come at 8 o'clock and participate in the dance and in the program.

Early Mailing Curbs Last Minute Rush

Iowa City postmen were not burdened with many last minute packages yesterday, according to Postmaster Walter J. Barrow, who stated that "people seemed to have done their Christmas shopping and mailing early this year."

"Although this is the day before Christmas," he continued, "the mail room is practically bare. We have no more to do today than any ordinary day of the year."

Postmaster Barrow said that for the most part people had wrapped and addressed their packages properly, which aided in getting them delivered on time.

Church Groups Keep Faith Alive

With the end of the year comes the annual check-up on the accomplishments of the old year and the resolutions of the new. In this case the pat on the back goes to the university student centers of Iowa City churches.

When students come to college, away from home influence, it is very easy to slip out of the habit of going to church and taking part in student religious work. The centers have welcomed students into the Iowa City churches warmly, and made the students feel that the church, spiritual thought, and progress in learning about their religion is as much a part of college as their studies.

These student centers have not gone at the students with the "iron hand" method. Instead the centers mix religious work with social activities, making the student feel that he is a part of the group at his student center.

Each center has also made outstanding accomplishments during the semester, and each has new projects and programs of action outlined for the new year.

Canterbury Club
The Episcopal student center, the Canterbury club, brought to the campus Father McAfee, missionary in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, who gave a lecture in Old Capitol and spoke to the Canterbury club. During the semester a Corporate Communion service for Episcopal students was held every third Sunday, and a student-conducted Evensong service was observed on the afternoon of that Sunday.

Another outstanding accomplishment was the continuance of the student newspaper, begun last spring. This paper, "The Canterbury Tales," has been copied by the Canterbury club at Minnesota university, and word has been received that the Episcopal group at Ames may also start a Canterbury Tales newspaper.

For the new year the Canterbury club plans several conferences. One will be a conference of Episcopal students of Iowa colleges, which will take place the middle of next semester. A vocational conference May 11 and 12 which will include Episcopal women from the colleges of nine neighboring states, will bring nationally known women to speak on vocations related to the church.

Another conference may be called for men students concerning the ministry. Other plans for next year include a banquet honoring seniors, and an enlarged executive committee with representatives from all the dormitory units. At each meeting of the club next year a Episcopal faculty man and his wife will be the guests of the group in order that the students and faculty may become better acquainted.

Roger Williams
In the Baptist student group, the Roger Williams fellowship, projects successfully begun last semester, were the Red Bandana Hiking club and the student newspaper, "Sparks." Student forums,

panel discussions and vesper services were held every Sunday.

An outstanding person brought to the campus was Dr. Newton C. Fetter, director of university work in the Northern Baptist convention, who interviewed students who will attend the assembly at Green Lake, Wis., next summer.

Students attended the conferences of the Christian Life Crusade in Cedar Rapids in order to conduct meetings here of Baptist students next year on six special fields of study in the Baptist church. Next spring, as a special project, students will conduct services in Baptist churches in neighboring towns.

Fireside Club
The Fireside club, at the Unitarian church, made an outstanding accomplishment this semester, in growing from a small group of seven or eight of a group of more than 330. The group was reorganized into a discussion group designed to give serious students a chance to present topics of importance. Among the topics discussed last semester were "Racial Prejudices," "General Semantics," and "Basic Assumptions of Modern Civilization."

For the coming year the group plans to vary the type of discussion from the purely academic topics of last semester to such social topics as "Philosophy of Art," "Soviet Communism," and "Atomic Bomb." The emphasis for next year will be to draw to the club as serious minded a group as possible.

Christian Endeavor
The University Christian Endeavor of the Christian church, had for one of its main projects the redecoration of the Kappa Beta lounge and the Sunday school rooms of the church. A feature of last semester's meetings were the movies shown. An outstanding speaker to the group was Dr. Louis Jaggard, returned missionary from Africa, who helped to sponsor the group.

Next semester's project will be to move the student center from a private home to the social rooms of the church. Next spring a student chapel will be built into the church.

Another redecoration job completed last semester was that of the student chapel, and recreation rooms of the St. Paul's Lutheran student center. The chapel was repaired and more seats are to be put in soon. The recreation rooms and kitchen were painted, tiled,

and an RCA radio system was put in.

The furnishing of the recreation rooms with modern lounge furniture will be completed next semester. The center will soon have a new minister, as the Rev. L. C. Wuertel has left.

Wesley Foundation
Some new interest groups at the Methodist student center adding to the Wesley foundation program last semester were the Freshman council, mid-week refreshers with campus personalities as guest speakers; Fellowship cells, discussing the implications of the Christian faith; seminars in religion featuring professors and other authorities; dramatics, and social action. New organizations for older young people were the Young Adult forum for graduate and married students and the Friendly Newcomers, for wives of students and young business and professional men.

For the forward look, 15 students will attend the National Methodist Student Movement conference in Urbana, Ill., during the Christmas vacation. There they will join 1,000 other delegates to discuss "The Meaning Behind the Crisis."

Westminster Group
The Westminster fellowship, under the direction of the Westminster foundation of the Presbyterian church, featured its Sunday afternoon vespers last semester, with talks by university professors and out-of-town speakers. Student forums were conducted once a month. A few weeks ago the fellowship welcomed a new pastor, Dr. P. Hewison Pollock.

For the new year, under the direction of Dr. Pollock, the group will be the Noonday Bible class, held once a week. At this meeting the students will study the Bible during their lunch hour.

Newman Club
The most outstanding work done by the Catholic student center last semester was the comple-

tion of plans for and the selection and purchase of the site of the new Catholic student center. Two new organizations added to the clubs and interest groups of the center were the Newman Club choir and a seminar in marriage. The center also accommodated the French cadets stationed at the navy Pre-Flight base. During the last semester many new books were added to the St. Thomas More library in the center.

With the beginning of the new year and extensive program for raising more funds for the new student center will be begun. As soon as labor and material are available construction of the center will also be begun. The completion of the center will add another beautiful building to the SUU campus.

Toward the end of last semester the student group of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches succeeded in bringing 21 affiliate members into the church. A speaker at the group was the Rev. Ralph Hyslop, national minister to Youth for the Congregational Christian Churches of America. Started last semester was the student newspaper, "You Name It," which may become the universal paper for all university student groups of the Congregational church.

This newspaper will be an outstanding project for next year as the first issue was published in December. During the Christmas vacation students will attend a national conference for university students of the Congregational church.

Lutheran Association
Out of town speakers at the

Lutheran Student association were Dr. Hiltner of Wartburg college, Dr. Mary Markley of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church of America and the Rev. Mr. Siefkes. An important movie shown was "The Power of God." Work begun the first semester on the raising of a fund to support an Indian student in college will be continued next year. Speakers will be Dr. Mattes, professor at Wartburg seminary at Dubuque, and Grant Carlson, president of the Lutheran Student Association of America. A round table discussion by veterans will be begun and the question box program will be continued.

Thus the student centers have been very active in combatting indifference to religion on the campus. A corporate project of the centers for next semester will be a Religious Emphasis Week.

Crane Auto Damaged Skidding Into Culvert

Le Roy Crone of Muscatine reported to police \$125 in damages to the front end of his car after an accident in North Liberty Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Crone told police that his car skidded while turning off highway 218 and hit a post marking a highway culvert.

Most snakes have poor vision, and can hardly recognize anything standing still, but they can follow fairly well moving objects

Northern Ireland, usually called Ulster, is slightly larger than the state of Connecticut.

Easier Shopping More Goods Available This Christmas

The people of Iowa City had a better chance this Christmas to get the things they wanted, than during any for several years, stated a local merchant yesterday.

"With the navy pre-flight school gone, and the university still short of its normal enrollment, Iowa City was able to get a bigger share of the scarce and choice items that are just now beginning to trickle in with reconversion."

"We were able to satisfy the people who will be here buying gifts year after year, the merchant pointed out, "and although more would have been sold had the cadets remained, business was still very good."

The cadets and university students bought small gifts, easily sent through the mail, for the most part, with jewelry and similar presents the most popular.

John O. Osborne, 88, Last Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Hohenschuh mortuary for John O. Osborne, 88, who died Sunday at 6:15 p. m. in Mercy hospital. Mr. Osborne had been ill for a short time.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Barbara O'Brien of Iowa City, and a grandson, Lt. Edward Osborne, who is overseas. Lt. John H. Osborne, another grandson, died in action, and Guy, a son, died in 1941.

His wife, who died many years ago was Rosaline Nelson, whom he married May 30, 1886.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The only time that George Washington ever left the borders of the United States was when he was 19 and went to Barbados in the West Indies.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

Call 2239 316 E. Market

H. M. Sutton Radio Service



To our faithful old friends and our cherished new ones, we extend sincere Christmas greetings and good wishes for the coming year.

RACINE'S



whew!

Sure, I'm a little tuckered out, but I'd be far more tired if you folks hadn't pitched in and given me a hand. I appreciate your shopping early, waiting for someone to wait on you because of the shortage of help, taking available goods and being so understandable about delays.

So I'd like to thank you and wish you all a very merry Christmas.

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