



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Temperatures around 15 above this morning will last until Monday, the weatherman says. Clearing skies today, with less wind.

Italians Riot in Protest of Food Shortages

GOP Delays Plans to Oust Senator Bilbo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans yesterday dropped plans to try to bar Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) from taking his seat Jan. 3 in favor of a campaign designed to oust him later.

The strategy was considered at a closed-door session of the Republican steering committee but a final decision was postponed pending the meeting Monday of the entire Republican senate delegation.

A senator who attended yesterday's committee meeting reported the anti Bilbo strategists have decided that he can be ousted by majority vote after the new members have been sworn in and the Republicans attain their 51 to 45 majority.

Only 59 men will have taken the oath and be fully qualified senators when the 80th congress convenes at noon Jan. 3. Of these, 11 are Democrats and 28 Republicans. Thus, if voting followed party lines, the Republicans would be better off to wait. New and reelected members are sworn in four at a time in alphabetical order and Bilbo would be in the first batch.

The effort to oust the 69-year-old Mississippi probably will be based on one or more of three allegations looked into by investigating committees.

1. That he solicited contributions from war contractors.
2. That he received money from narcotics addict after getting the narcotics bureau to waive objections to supplying the addict with a daily morphine ration.
3. That he tried to intimidate Negroes to keep them from voting in last summer's primary when he was renominated over four opponents.

Senator Ferguson of Michigan, the lone Republican on the war investigating subcommittee which looked into Bilbo's relations with war contractors, telegraphed chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) yesterday asking that the hearing be reopened Monday on the narcotics phase.

Ferguson said he wants to get direct testimony on the narcotics angle from two doctors—A. J. Podesta of Vicksburg, Miss., and James Logan of Natchez—and from John Carr of Natchez, described in previous testimony as a narcotics addict.

Other members of the committee also were irked. The ire of some of them, at least, was directed not so much at the contents of the Adamson report as the fact that it go on "prematurely."

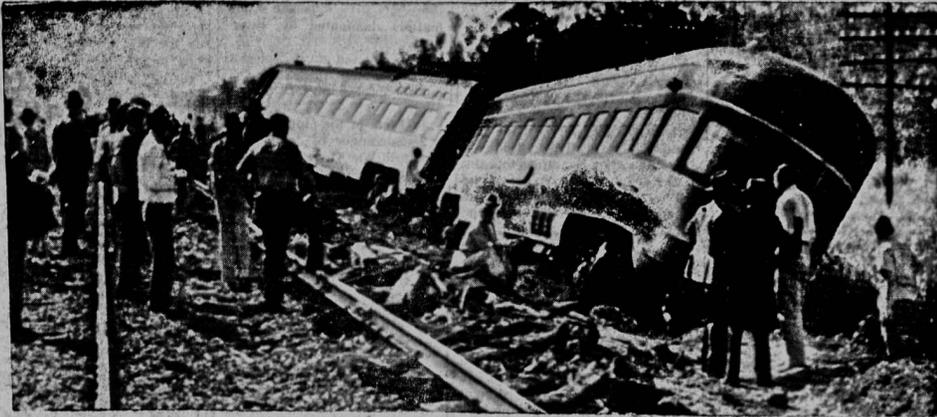
Adamson, 52-year-old Georgian, warned in the report that the country faced possible revolution, brought about through a general strike or other means.

His successor is expected to be Robert E. Stripling, 35-year-old Washingtonian who was chief investigator for the committee when it was headed by ex-Rep. Dies (D., Tex.).

In a statement issued through his office here, Thomas, now ranking minority committee member, accused Adamson of trying to "wreck" the committee. Thomas especially criticized the counsel for the release of a report summarizing the activities and findings of the committee staff during the last year.

In addition to warning of a "revolution" Adamson criticized the library of congress as a "haven of aliens" and contended 17 important labor unions are controlled by Communists. Luther H. Evans, librarian of congress, warmly denied the allegations.

40-50 Injured as Chicago-to-New Orleans Flyer Derails



NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dozens of persons were injured yesterday when five cars of the speeding Panama Limited, Chicago-to-New Orleans streamliner, jumped the track.

No one was critically hurt, but a list compiled by the railroad, hospitals and New Orleans newspapers showed 76 persons were at least bruised or shaken up.

Thirty-two passengers and trainmen were treated at hospitals.

The derailment took place on a narrow strip of land 31 miles north of New Orleans, the destination. The train, which left Chicago Thursday afternoon, was running on time.

The sleek luxury train averages 56 miles an hour in its 921-mile dash between the Great Lakes and the Gulf. One car originated at St. Louis.

Illinois Central railroad officials were at a loss to explain the cause of the wreck immediately, but some passengers attributed it

to a spread rail or broken rail. Many passengers were at breakfast when the dining car and four sleepers started swaying wildly, then came to rest at various angles.

It was like an earthquake, said eyewitnesses, who told of flying dishes, food and furniture.

The Rev. P. J. Dilliberto of DePaul university, Chicago, said the experience was "one big mess."

"A lot of us were eating breakfast when the train went off the track," he related. "I was sitting

in front of the diner, and everything started flying my way. I was buried for 15 minutes under tables, silverware and women. Most of those in the dining car were women."

Mrs. Anthony Rainick of Chicago said that "we felt and looked like pop corn balls in a pop corn shaker, all of us just being knocked from one side to another inside the car."

She managed to duck a flying chair, but her husband was knocked unconscious by some object.

Congressmen Demand Russia Settle Lend-Lease Debt Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands on Capitol Hill that Russia "settle now" for its lend-lease aid were met yesterday with a cry of "give time."

The mixed reaction stemmed from the administration's 23rd report to congress on the operations of the mutual aid supply program. It showed that 70 percent of this nation's 50-odd-billion-dollar contribution to joint victory has been marked paid or written off.

The report said that Russia, which received 23 percent of the American outlay, "has been invited to open negotiations" — thus far, apparently, without response.

From Rep. Gearhart (R., Calif.) came a terse assertion that Russia "should be as prompt as other nations" in settling its account. Rep. Hoffman (R., Mich.) protested against "this apparent policy of giving Russia special treatment while they continue kicking us in the shins." He added that the state department should insist that the Soviet "settle now."

But Rep. Bloom (D.-N.Y.), present chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, insisted that Russia be given "sufficient time" in making a settlement.

He said Russia was confronted with a tremendous task in restoring production on land overrun by the Nazis.

Equal Treatment
In line with the views of Gearhart and Hoffman, Rep. Chipperfield (R.-Ill.), a member of the foreign affairs committee, also expressed belief that Russia should be given "treatment on the same basis" as other countries in the lend-lease accounting.

He expressed doubts, however, as to the value of a recapture clause incorporated in the lend-lease settlements thus far. This leaves at least nominal ownership of lend-lease military equipment shipped from this country in the name of the United States.

Chipperfield said a big percentage of this equipment is now outdated, and the cost of bringing it home would exceed its value even if ships and manpower for the task were available.

In submitting the report to congress, President Truman emphasized that the "value of lend-lease can never be satisfactorily measured in monetary terms."

He reported that final settlements have been made with Britain, France, Australia, India, New Zealand, Belgium and Turkey, and that negotiations "are actively in progress with South Africa, Norway, Greece and the Netherlands."

In its accounting to date this country has recovered more than \$10,000,000,000, the chief executive reported. This includes \$1,035,000,000 in promised cash payments over a period of years, an estimated \$7,819,000,000 in reverse lend-lease and more than \$1,000,000,000 from the sale of supplies after Japan's surrender.

Happy Ending
Friends Howl as Cops Evict Family
NEW YORK (AP)—It took 50 of Brooklyn's strongest cops to keep the furniture of Fred Daab and his family in the street yesterday after neighbors became enraged by the sight of eight-year-old Linda Lee Daab's Christmas tree being evicted from a tenement.

A marshal and two policemen were executing a court dispossession order while neighbors watched when out came the tree.

The crowd, which police said grew to 2,500, began chanting, "We can't let this go on!"

The two policemen carried the tree and furniture back into the tenement and called for reinforcements who roped off part of the street. The furniture and Christmas tree were carried out again, and the crowd began to jeer and push against the lines.

Two persons were arrested, charged with assault, and one was injured. The plate glass barber-shop window of the landlord, Daniel Vasquez, was smashed.

Daab, 38, said he always had paid his rent but had engaged in a long quarrel with Vasquez over heating arrangements.

After the crowd had dispersed and Daab, his wife, Florence, and Linda Lee were sitting disconsolately in the street, the event had a happy sequel.

Victor Horowitz, 29, a mailman, came along and offered them an apartment.

Collision Kills Four
WORLAND, Wyo. (AP)—Four persons were killed yesterday when a bus collided with a gasoline truck, showering the bus with flaming gasoline, on a snow-packed bridge nine miles north of Worland.

Justices Study Gas Tax Plea

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa supreme court yesterday reversed decision on the latest plea to stop distribution of nearly \$7,000,000 of fourth cent gasoline tax revenue.

Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield and Justice Oscar Hale heard oral argument on a motion to stay allocation of the money until the full court can hear an appeal on a new suit to invalidate all the state gasoline tax laws.

The motion to hold up distribution of the fourth cent revenue was made by Stanley W. Plank, Kalona farmer, who came into the litigation after the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the fourth cent of tax in another suit brought by L. V. Carlton, Iowa City real estate man.

State Treasurer John M. Grimes, to whom \$6,969,805.16 impounded in Iowa City banks during the Carlton suit was released by District Judge Harold D. Evans, is ready to write warrants to apportion the fourth cent money.

Three-fifths of it goes to counties for secondary roads, and two-fifths to cities and towns for streets.

Anderson Orders Butter Market Probe As Prices Fail to Decline in New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture department investigators yesterday studied recent transactions in the New York butter market to determine whether Thursday's nine-cent-a-pound price break reflected unlawful manipulation.

They acted on orders from Secretary Anderson. New York consumer groups had complained that prior to the break the market had been manipulated. Interests representing dairymen had engaged in butter trading to prevent a decline in producer milk prices in January.

There seemed to be no particular secret about it. The Dairymen's League Cooperative association, representing about 26,000 eastern milk producers, reported it had supported butter prices by purchases at levels that would keep the New York price for milk in January at \$5.46 a hundred-weight, as at present. Milk prices are hinged to butter prices in this area. The league said milk producers would have lost around \$600,000 if butter prices had not been "stabilized."

Anything Could Happen
Butter dealers in New York said almost anything could happen under existing up-and-down price conditions. If prices rise in Chicago, they said, there might be less fluctuation in New York.

On the other hand, they maintained that a heavy influx of butter to take advantage of the higher New York price might in itself drive prices down. On the Friday before Christmas, 1,000,000 pounds of butter was received in New York from the Chicago area alone.

Butter sold in three large eastern retail chains for 80 cents a pound yesterday, and in the Chicago area at 79 cents. Both prices represented the full wholesale drop.

Abnormal Level
In ordering the New York inquiry, Anderson took the position that prices of butter there apparently had failed to make downward adjustments which normally come at this time of the year when milk production starts a seasonal increase that reaches its peak in May and June.

Under a joint federal-state market program, the producer price of milk for any month is tied to price levels of butter and some other dairy products during a previous 30-day period ending on the 24th of the month. Thus the January price of milk would be determined, under this formula, by the prices of butter and other dairy products from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24.

In Washington, meanwhile, an official who spoke for Anderson said he did not believe food and farm prices were in for any immediate drop. A decrease in the price of some food products was reported in major cities across the country yesterday, but without any indication that all food prices were going down everywhere.

The RFC will expire June 30 unless congress continues it, and some Republicans have opposed a continuance even though the agency originated with the Hoover administration.

Allen's blueprint, drafted by him and the other directors, would make stabilization loans to foreign countries, to supply funds for the export-import bank, and other obsolete emergency functions.

The RFC's powers to make business and other loans would be continued, however, and its major subsidiary, the U.S. Commercial company, would be extended. The company now is working to restore the foreign trade of Germany and Japan with the object of reducing occupation costs.

Mr. Truman wrote that the recommendations "will receive my immediate consideration." They may form the basis of his recommendations on the RFC to the new congress. The RFC was created in January, 1932, to aid hard-pressed businesses in the depression. Since then its scope has increased greatly.

The president named John Duncan Goodloe III, general counsel of the RFC since 1943, to succeed Allen as one of the five directors at \$10,000 a year. His appointment will be subject to confirmation by the new senate.

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Soldiers Help Police Quell Demonstration

By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP)—Police and soldiers opened fire yesterday in Bari on rioters attempting to storm the city hall at the peak of a tumultuous demonstration against food shortages. Press dispatches said at least one man was killed and 14 wounded, four seriously.

A ministry of interior communiqué last night said six of the injured were policemen, and estimated the total number of demonstrators at more than 3,000. It said several attempts were made to smash into the city hall with the rioters using a truck as a battering ram.

Attempts to set the torch to shops were frustrated. As a result of the outbreak all lines of communication to Bari were restricted to state use.

In Rome flying squadrons of police struck at the gigantic black market on which thousands depend for their daily needs and from which thousands more derive a livelihood. Last night, however, bread again was being sold openly in the illegal mart.

The renewal of Italian cries for bread emphasized the importance of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's imminent flight to Washington, where he is expected to appeal for the help of the United States to alleviate Italy's food problems.

Press dispatches gave this account of the demonstration: Without warning thousands of workers poured into the streets. Stores were compelled to close and several food shops were pillaged.

Women carrying babies cried to the men "You must use guns! Like this you will get nothing!" Their shouts of "We are hungry, you can't starve our babies" intermingled with the men's demands of "we don't want the dole, we want work."

Closing of the stores left thousands of families without food. Much of the crowds' fury had been directed at merchants and shopkeepers, whose prices had been rising steadily the past few days.

St. Paul Teachers End Wage Strike
ST PAUL, Minn. (AP)—St. Paul teachers last night ended their strike which has kept the city's schools closed since Nov. 25 immediately after the city charter commission had approved an amendment providing added funds for the pay raises and school improvements the strikers sought.

Fred M. Truax, commissioner of education, announced that classes would be resumed Jan. 6 for 36,578 pupils who have been kept from their classes in 77 grade and high schools for more than a month.

Current salary range for the teachers is from \$1,300 to \$2,600. Under the revised schedule which the council already has approved, pay will rise to a \$2,400 minimum and \$3,600 maximum Jan. 1, 1947, with the maximum to go to \$4,200 Sept. 1.

The teachers asked also for \$1,700,000 for school improvements but accepted the \$1,200,000 the council approved. The new amendment must be approved by a 60 percent majority of St. Paul voters.

UN Board Postpones Vote on Atom Control
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations Atomic Energy commission last night postponed its final vote on an international control plan after Bernard M. Baruch said flatly that the United States could not surrender the secrets of the atomic bomb unless the U.N. ruled out the veto on punishment of violations.

Standing firm in the face of Russia's silence and new opposition from France and Great Britain, Baruch demanded that the veto phrase remain in the report and added that without it he could not recommend senate approval.

WRECKAGE FOUND ON PEAK



CHARRED, TWISTED WRECKAGE of the Western airlines plane missing since Christmas eve was found yesterday 100 feet from the top of 9,375-foot Cuyapape peak about 50 miles east of San Diego. All nine passengers and the three crew members were dead. Sheriff's deputies telephoned it would be impossible to bring the bodies out before today because of snow, sleet, driving rain and fog. The plane was enroute from Imperial valley to San Diego in the teeth of an approaching storm when it crashed. All passengers were from the El Centro, Calif., area. (AP Wirephoto)



PRESIDENT TRUMAN SHAKES HANDS with George E. Allen, presidential adviser, at the White House after Allen announced his resignation as a director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. John D. Goodloe (center), now RFC general counsel, was named yesterday as Allen's successor. Allen's resignation becomes effective Jan. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1946

GOP Victory Voted Biggest News Story of Year

By PAUL R. MICKELSON AP General News Editor

The meek and the mighty wrote the big news headlines of 1946, the first full postwar year which found the world still bewildered and the people on it striving against economic obstacles and tragedies of everyday life to reach the millennium of peace and unbounded prosperity that never comes.

Newspaper editors in this country, asked by The Associated Press to name the biggest story of the year, chose the Republican election sweep in November by a wide margin. It is true the GOP victory, the result of a political revolt by millions who were disturbed by food shortages and strikes, was of worldwide significance. Yet one must wonder if such an event was as important as the shipment of one consignment of foodstuffs by UNRRA to the starving in Europe.

Editors, participating in the poll, realize this. They know that a single want ad, leading to the rental of a house, was the biggest news of the year to a tired veteran and his family and that the ending of a prolonged strike was news item number one to a big city. So, you see, it all depends on where you sit and where you are. The editors gauged the news by the headlines they put on it and, in order, this is the way they ranked the biggest events:

1. THE REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the great charmer, was gone and the divided Democratic party fell before a landslide that swept the Republicans in full control of

Congress by a plurality of between three and five million votes. After 15 lean years the GOP had hit the jackpot, picking up 12 senate seats for a 51 to 45 majority and gaining 54 house seats to outnumber their opponents, 245 to 188. Political leaders all over the world wondered what it meant to them.

2. JOHN L. LEWIS AND THE COAL STRIKE. Less than a month after he was hustled to a hospital for an appendicitis operation John L. Lewis stormed back to demand a new soft coal contract with the government or else. It was "or else" and the 400,000 bituminous miners walked out. Lewis was found guilty of contempt of a federal court order restraining him and his miners from walking out, and creeping industrial paralysis hit the nation. It was the climax of a year of industrial strife with all stops pulled for a battle by labor of far-reaching significance.

3. OPA DECONTROLS. On Oct. 14, President Truman addressed the nation in a hurriedly arranged radio broadcast. Weary but angry the former Kansas City haberdasher, who had suddenly become head of the mightiest government in the world, said: "There is only one remedy left—that is to lift controls on meat." It was the big break in the price control dike. Out of the break spilled controls on everything but rent, sugar and rice. Foods became plentiful again—and more expensive. Organized buyer strikes developed, but what was held down was achieved by the sharp average American housewife.

4. THE NUERNBERG VERDICTS AND EXECUTIONS. Even all-victorious generals and statesmen shivered. They knew what precedent had been set for losers

when the international court at Nuernberg convicted the Nazi war lords and then carried out sentences of death by hanging and imprisonment. Down to the end the central figures of the trials, Hermann Goering, once the strutting symbol of Nazi might and power, took the headlines, cheating the military ignominy of the gallows by swallowing a hidden vial of poison a bare three hours before the hangman came. His body was carried to the foot of the gallows where 10 other of his fellow conspirators, who once ruled Europe with blood and iron, lay with nooses around their necks.

5. ATOM BOMB EXPERIMENTS. Over the war-weary world, angry words were exchanged in debate as to whether the atom bomb should be outlawed. In the peaceful waters of Bikini lagoon, the fourth and fifth of these most fearsome weapons yet devised by man were dropped by the U.S. Navy. They produced awesome sights. Headlines told the stories of how the fantastic power and heat of the bombs churned the waters into cauldrons of steam, smoke, and flame, pitching battleships around like toys. The big lesson learned was that the new menace, the X-rays and neutron rays carried in atomic bombs, presents even greater dangers to landsmen than to sailors.

6. DEGNAN MURDER CASE. Crime always flourishes after a war, and 1946 was no exception. When a model university student kills, it is big news. When he kills like William Heirens did, it reaches the headline magnitude of the "Crime of the Century." Heirens, a sensuous 17-year-old University of Chicago student, was a model student by day but a vicious prowler and killer by night. Without remorse he confessed to killing

six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, to have not fought for a free world in order to dictate terms of peace to our Allies or to let them dictate terms of peace to us." Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace disagreed with Byrnes. President Truman fired Henry, stuck by Byrnes.

7. UNCLE SAM GETS TOUGH IN FOREIGN RELATIONS. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

8. NATIONAL RAILROAD STRIKE. The worst railroad strike in the nation's history struck with paralyzing impact at 5 p. m., ending abruptly after two days with cries of "double cross" leveled at President Truman by A. F. Whitney, chief of the railroad trainmen. The President's appeal to the nation, his threat to draft the rail workers into the Army and force them to run the railroads and Whitney's angry threats to use up the brotherhood's entire treasury of \$47,000,000 to defeat Truman for reelection in 1948 was a story of national and world interest.

9. HOTEL FIRE. Fires throughout the nation exacted a toll of

well over 10,000 lives and more than \$500,000,000 in property damage in 1946, insurance companies estimate, but the most horrible of them all were the hotel fires. In the Winecoff Hotel disaster in Atlanta in December, one of the most disastrous in history, 121 persons lost their lives. The LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago in June killed 61.

10. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Sports had one of its golden years and the Redbirds, riddled by injuries and deserted by star players who went after big dinero in Mexico, beat Brooklyn out of the National League pennant and then carried through to drop the great Boston Red Sox in seven World Series games was a never-to-be-forgotten saga of the sports world. Harry "The Cat" Brecheen and Enos "Country" Slaughter—remember them? Headlines, which carried so many stories of tragedy and world unrest in 1946, told that story with perhaps more ink than any other—ar-t was just play.

1. Birth of the atomic bomb. 2. Surrender of Japan, end of World War II. 3. Collapse of Hitler and Germany. 4. Death of President Roosevelt. 5. Labor unrest sweeps the nation. 6. The United Nations get going. 7. Churchill's defeat and leftward swing of Britain. 8. Congressional probe of Pearl Harbor. 9. The trial of war criminals. 10. Postwar upheavals in Europe, Asia and the Pacific.

is a mild, studious, diplomatic soul. When he went to the Paris peace conference, even his friends worried lest "Jimmy" should prove a softy. Then, in the heat of debate, he said: "We do not intend to make all the concessions. We

We Were 'Taken in' Again

You don't have to be a Russophile to realize that American newspapers and newspaper readers alike were "taken in" if they believed the combined world press story concerning Russia's evicting a U. S. ship from the port of Dairen last week.

Yesterday in following up the delayed story, The Associated Press in Washington quotes state department officials as saying there was no Russian "ultimatum" involved—that it was not a "fist-shaking affair."

In fact, it was on his own authority that the Russian commander of Dairen, Maj. Gen. V. U. Korzhanoff, granted the ship a two-hour extension of its entitled stay in a port which is still legally under military control.

State department spokesmen said Korzhanoff was polite, but that he was apparently worried about what his superiors would think about his taking the matter into his own hands.

They quoted him as saying that he was sorry, but that the ship would have to leave immediately or he could not be responsible for the consequences.

William H. Newton, combined world press correspondent who filed the story, also seemed quite incensed at the fact that the Russian authorities in Dairen would not allow an American businessman and two representatives of the press to enter the country. Newton points out that they were fully cleared by American authorities.

He does not fail to mention, but definitely "plays down" the fact that they had not been accredited at all by Moscow. (We think Mr. Newton was a little bitter.)

His story explains quietly that the U. S. ship was a courier ship. It does not mention that diplomatic courier ships are usually allowed a 48-hour stay in foreign ports to carry out their business.

It is significant that the persons other than Mr. Newton who were barred from Dairen were (1) a representative of Standard Vacuum Oil company and (2) a Life photographer.

So from this generalities—responsibility for consequences—and from the ill-chosen use of the word "ultimatum" in describing the Russian officer's reply to an appeal for further time, the American public was led to believe that the Soviet was going out of its way to create a scene or incident with the little U. S. ship.

It now appears that Russia was not only within the bounds of strict legality, but quite considerate about it at that—with the exception of turning a cold shoulder to the American consul when he tried to contact General Korzhanoff—and the consul might have expected that.

It may well be that some hasty U. S. senators who spoke bluntly of "bad manners" and investigations of the Dairen incident, are biting their tongues now.

We do not intend to say that Russia is right in keeping her iron curtain closed, nor that she has the right to pillage Manchuria if that is what she is doing.

Nor can we condone Russia's action in keeping the reparations commission headed by Edwin Pauley out of the Dairen area recently.

But let's look at realities. The Dairen ultimatum story is the stuff Russian suspicion of America is based on. It is not the stuff world unity is made of.

Cartoonist With a Million Freckles

Bob Gadbois Has Published Seven Books

By JEAN ELLIS "A line here . . . and a circle 'Home', which was published last fall.

This summer Bob and Ritter, who is now in New York, completed the new book—about a different fellow. "You can call him anything you like," Bob commented. "He's an ordinary little guy who falls in love and runs into a lot of extraordinary obstacles before he marries the girl he loves."

Ritter and Bob are both rather thrilled about "I Do" because it's going to be their first book in color. The other books have adhered to the black and white cartoon tradition.

In addition to his "book work" and his art classes at the university, Bob has found time to earn a reputation as a clever and original interior decorator.

Most of the 10,000 students at the university have admired the Gay Nineties decorations at the Brown Derby, but not all of them know that Bob Gadbois was the man with the sketch book and paint brush who created the woman on the old-time bicycle and the other sketches.

The walls of the Airliner are pretty famous for their humorous take-offs on campus life—and again, Bob was the creator.

It's this sort of work Bob would like to do when he finishes college. Right now he is studying oil painting, designing and the history of art, and he's enthusiastic about his instructors in the department.

During the war Bob served 31 months in the navy air corps, including, he added "two days overseas in Mexico."

The most successful 14 plays of the American stage are: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "East Lynne," "The Two Orphans," "The Old Homestead," "Rip Van Winkle," "The Man From Home," "Lightnin'," "Peg O' My Heart," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Tobacco Road," "Life With Father," "The Bat," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Oklahoma."

When Bob got his discharge in July, 1945, he hurried to Cambridge, Mass., where Ritter, now married, was studying at Harvard. There they did another book, "Johnny Comes Marching

Book Views

By G. M. White

OSCAR WILDE: HIS LIFE AND WORK, a biography by Hesketh Pearson. Harpers, 1946. 333 pages. (Book supplied for review by the Bookshop.)

"When the Last Trumpet sounds, and we are in our porphyry tombs, I shall turn and whisper to you, 'Robbie, Robbie, let us pretend we do not hear it!'"

In these words to his friend, Robert Ross, Oscar Wilde spoke his most befitting epitaph. Wilde was the grand master of the art of conversation, the soul of repartee. For him the Last Trumpet has not yet sounded. He survives anonymously in the quips of columnists and radio comedians, in the chitchat of the literati and other anemic wits.

How pale are the bright remarks of a Dorothy Parker, an Alexander Woolcott, or an Oscar Levant in the shadow of Oscar Wilde! He wrote the source book for wisacres, and thousands have damned him by imitation. To be thus immortal is a purgatory much worse than he deserved, but Wilde himself was not alien to "corn."

By far the best part of Hesketh Pearson's biography are the direct quotations from Oscar Wilde. As a coiner of epigrams, he remains unsurpassed. In many ways his life was also a mockery. Oscar Wilde was one of those writers of the past whose genius is best recalled by their creative work, rather than by the mundane details of their existence. Oscar Wilde's life is morbidly delectable, to say the least, but it has been overdone.

This is not so in Pearson's biography. He achieves his objective of revealing the man in his true proportions. Consequently Oscar Wilde emerges the bizarre and unreal character he probably was. However sympathetic one may be for the soul of genius, the general impression is one of distaste. Wilde's imitations of life were better than the real thing. His artistry—if such it may be called—the highest seriousness of Wilde at his gayest best has the delicate pungency of old carnsicles locked in a trunk. To lift the lid is to disclose only decaying vegetation.

Hesketh Pearson succeeded in writing an excellent and readable biography of an interesting character in literary history, but although the author admires his subject a great deal, most people will not enjoy reading Wilde the more for having read his life story. Wilde paid to himself his own best compliments. Anything that might be said about him cannot be said as well as he said it. "I wish to look at life," said Wilde, "not to become a monument for tourists . . ."

Perhaps the greatest tribute one can pay to a man of rare abilities is to leave him undisturbed in his tomb.

Not so; the obvious answer

Canfield Hotel Fire Top Iowa News Story

By L. P. YALE

DES MOINES (AP) — The gay talk and laughter of Saturday night merrymakers in the tavern of the Canfield hotel, Dubuque, was shattered by a piercing scream.

Hungry, yellow flames licked at the drapes, floor coverings and other objects and signaled the start of Iowa's worst catastrophe of 1946 — and the state's biggest news story of the year in the judgment of editors of Iowa Associated Press newspapers.

Of the 22 editors responding to a questionnaire concerning the biggest stories of 1946, all but three ranked in first position the June 9 fire which took 19 lives and wrecked one of Dubuque's leading hotels.

On the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second place, 8 for third place, etc., the

Canfield hotel fire story totaled 211 points.

Two of the dissenting editors cast their first-place votes for the continuing story of Iowa's centennial celebration — which placed fifth in the ranking—and the other voted for a father-son execution, a story which ranked third in the poll.

The following stories made up the remainder of the "big ten" winners in the poll, with the number of votes shown in parentheses:

- 2. The Worm murder case at Bedford (127). 3. The Heiney father-son hanging for murder (99). 4. The Carlisle bank robbery by two Des Moines youths (96). 5. The overall story telling of Iowa's celebration of its hundredth year of statehood (90). 6. The slaying in Des Moines of his wife, mother and two sons by William C. Irwin (88). 7. Iowa's record agricultural crop, especially corn (64). 8. The Hofer-Larson escape, in which a guard was killed, from the state reformatory at Anamosa (48). 9. The tragic traffic toll of lives on the highways of the state (47). 10. The Ebrecke trunk murder near Tipton (45).

Other votes, ranging from 40 down to 1, were cast for such stories as the Grund-Roth attack case in Des Moines, the centennial state fair, southern Iowa floods, a Council Bluffs abortion slaying, the housing shortage, effects in Iowa of the coal strikes, the British ambassador's secret visit to a farm near Webster City, a gun

was for the world not to have had this kind of decade, with its burden of depression, war, death, taxes and inflation.

A tripling of the strike index is the social price we have paid for passage through these ten years; and the conservatism cannot correctly compare this price with that of the ten previous years, when the fare was lower; it must compare it with the price paid by its fellow-conservatives in other great nations. History may say that Americans, appreciative of their blessings, responded to the challenge of an extremely fluid ten years in a characteristically conservative way; all they did was triple the number of their strikes.

The current attack on our labor laws represents a refusal to pay this bill, on the ground that it is an unwarranted overcharge. One is compelled to wonder what goal American conservatism has in mind, and whether it does have its eyes fixed on some unreal social Nirvana. Does it really expect to be able to sit in peace, and to contemplate its navel, at a time when the institutions of most of the rest of the world have been thrown into foaming convulsion?

All we have had is a kind of backwash effect; and to see men attempting to resist and refute even this is to see them setting up an impossible norm of uneventfulness for themselves amid choppy weather in an unstable world.

We have won through to 1947, with most of our goods, possessions, chattels and relationships intact; we have had to pay a moderate fee for the passage, but that ought perhaps not to be too obnoxious a fact to a nation used to traveling first class. There has

TOP NEWS STORIES A YEAR AGO

The extent to which domestic problems took command of the nation's interest this year may be seen by comparing the outstanding stories of 1946 with those of 1945, when military matters dominated the headlines.

Here are the stories selected by Associated Press member editors as the biggest a year ago:

- 1—Birth of the atomic bomb. 2—Surrender of Japan, end of World War II. 3—Collapse of Hitler and Germany. 4—Death of President Roosevelt. 5—Labor unrest sweeps the nation. 6—The United Nations get going. 7—Churchill's defeat and leftward swing of Britain. 8—Congressional probe of Pearl Harbor. 9—The trial of war criminals. 10—Postwar upheavals in Europe, Asia and the Pacific.

is a mild, studious, diplomatic soul. When he went to the Paris peace conference, even his friends worried lest "Jimmy" should prove a softy. Then, in the heat of debate, he said: "We do not intend to make all the concessions. We

was for the world not to have had this kind of decade, with its burden of depression, war, death, taxes and inflation.

Mildred Romedahl On Speaking Tours

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

A series of December and January week-end speaking tours has been scheduled by Mildred Romedahl, associate counselor of Wesley foundation of the Methodist church.

Miss Romedahl will report on her European travels when she is a delegate to the World Student Christian federation conference last August in Switzerland.

She will also show movies of conditions of students living in the countries she visited.

Miss Romedahl will speak December 29 at Napier Methodist church in Ames. The next day she will address the national council of the Methodist Youth fellowship meeting in North English.

She will speak at Grace Methodist church in Burlington, Jan. 5, and Jan. 12 she will speak in Vinton at a follow-up meeting of a Methodist veterans assembly held some time ago in Des Moines.

Miss Romedahl will return to Iowa City to speak to Presbyterian students of Westminster foundation Jan. 19. She will conclude her tour Jan. 26 when she plans to speak at St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids.

WHEN DOES THE SLUGGING START?



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 81 Saturday, Dec. 28, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 31 8 p.m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, field-house. Thursday, Dec. 29 7:30 a.m. Opening classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS: READING ROOMS, MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX Dec. 28—8:30 a.m.—12 noon. Jan. 1—Libraries closed. Jan. 2-3—8:30 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists various programs and times for each station.

Butter, Egg Prices Drop In Iowa City

Sharp downward trends in wholesale prices of butter and eggs reported Thursday by Chicago and New York markets were quick to cause similar price declines in Iowa City retail grocery stores, dairies, creameries and poultry houses.

An Iowa City poultry house owner said eggs dropped in price yesterday from 52 cents to 47 cents.

The drop in butter prices Thursday and yesterday in local grocery stores ranged from 5 cents to 11 cents a pound with the average falling at 7 cents. Eggs saw a decline of about 4 cents a dozen on the city-wide average.

Dairies reported a 5-cent drop in the price of retail butter while one creamery reported wholesale prices down 8 cents since Thursday.

All of this means that in Iowa City today, housewives will be able to buy butter at prices ranging from 71 to 80 cents. Earlier this week the price range was from 76 to 90 cents—5 to 10 cents a pound higher.

However, four retail grocers, one dairy and one creamery reported no change in prices and their butter was continuing to stay near the 90-cent mark.

A dozen eggs will cost between 39 and 43 cents in Iowa City as compared with a high of 52 cents a couple days ago.

Eastern markets reported no change in milk prices and Iowa City stores were still selling at 17 and 18 cents a quart yesterday.

Several grocers whose prices in butter and eggs hadn't changed said they would know this morning what prices would be when they received new shipments.

Those whose prices are already lowered said they based their calculations on the Chicago market. Local competition seemed to be the most prominent determining factor for setting the prices.

Dealers said the wide price range resulted because OPA controls are no longer effective thereby causing retailers to try to beat competition with the lowest price possible.

Comments on the price situation indicated that dealers feel the decline will continue for perhaps a month. Some think only butter and eggs will decline, others predict general decreases in all food-stuffs.

Death Notices

Joseph Free, dramatic arts graduate student here from 1938-41, died last Saturday night in California.

His death came as a result of a heart attack, according to word received yesterday by Prof. Edward C. Mabie, head of the speech department.

Free, who received his Ph.D. degree from the university in 1941, had been assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at Santa Barbara college of the University of California since last fall.

In the Iowa dramatic arts department, Free specialized in the history of the theater, and wrote his doctoral thesis under Prof. William D. Coder. He also directed plays in the experimental theater, and was in the cast of several university theater productions.

He played the title role of the Grand Duke in "Tovarich", and also appeared in such plays as Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I", G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan", and Maeterlinck's "Bluebird".

After leaving the university, Free taught at a junior college in Chicago. Throughout the war, he served as an officer in the naval air corps.

SWELL WINTER — POOEY!



GEE FOLKS . . . here I am with a brand new sled and not a flake of snow . . . not for miles and miles. I don't mind telling you I'm just a little unhappy about this and I don't care what other people are saying about the swell winter . . . I want snow! Oh, yes, before I forget, my name is Billy Kindl and I live at 722 E. Jefferson street just in case you have a little extra snow you can send a fella in need. (Incidentally, the weatherman predicts cold weather to come, so maybe Billy will get his request.)

Constance Righter, Arthur Fippinger Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged at 10:30 a.m. yesterday by Constance Righter and Arthur William Fippinger Jr. before an altar of holiday greens and white snapdragons.

The Rev. Fred W. Putman, rector of Trinity church and the Rev. M. B. Williams of Marshall, Mo., performed the ceremony in the Trinity Episcopal church.

The bride wore a fitted princess coat-dress of white satin and lace. Her double veil of white net was attached to a braided coronet decorated with orange blossoms. A pearl necklace was her only jewelry and she carried a white prayer book.

Maid of honor was Millicent Beth Righter of Beloit, Wis., sister of the bride. Her gown was of dusty rose net and she carried a colonial bouquet of pale blue carnations. Mary Sayre of Iowa City was bridesmaid and wore a gown of identical style. Her flowers were pale pink carnations.

Brother of the bridegroom, Gerald Fippinger, acted as best man. Ushers were Dr. Donald Soli and

James Williams of Iowa City, Justin C. Williams, of Oak Park, Ill., Keith Jones of River Forest, Ill. and Donald Rappinger of South English.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the brides parents at 1 p.m. Intimate friends of the family and relatives attended.

Wedding Trip

The couple left last night for Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., for a short wedding trip. They will be at home at Iowa City after Jan. 10.

Mrs. Fippinger is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Boardman Righter, 419 Ferson avenue. She is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa and is majoring in art and music. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary group.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Fippinger of Maywood, Ill. He is also a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and is preparing for the Episcopal ministry.

Former Fly Boys Keep in Trim Vets Find Cubs Unmilitary, But Serve the Purpose

By JOYCE COMPTON

The migration from battlefront-to-school hasn't dampened the flying spirits of many University of Iowa veterans who are to be seen at the airport daily maneuvering the petite, unmilitary-like cub planes.

The largest group of these eager fly-boys belongs to the Iowa Flying club organized in October by John Donnell, L2 of Iowa City.

The flying club boasts 17 members who share a silver Cessna hangered at the Iowa City airport. The ship isn't named yet, but the vets plan to paint an insignia on it.

Each member averages two or three flying hours a month, giving everyone a chance to share the plane. According to Donnell, the club will extend its membership to 20 or 30 members after which another plane will be purchased.

The fellows stick close to Iowa City on most of their hops, but last fall two flyers found the plane handy for taking in a weekend dance at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo.

Four of the flying club members are learning to fly under the instruction of Wendell A. Holmes, L3 of Strawberry Point. A few of the fellows are still working for their private licenses while others are planning to gain commercial licenses.

In addition to Donnell, other Iowa Flying club officers are Elizabeth Seip, G of Manchester;

Vincent Peters, C3 of Boyden, and Florence Donnell.

After the first of the year, Paul Helmer, G of Carroll, plans to organize another flying club for veterans who are interested in keeping up their flight hours. Helmer, Jack Fickel, A4 of Henderson and Gaylord Edvenson, M1 of Williams, now own a blue and orange Aerona purchased two months ago.

These three fly every day, both in Iowa and out-of-state, and find the plane convenient for making short trips home. Later, they plan to concentrate on cross-country hops.

Helmer now has an option on a BT-13 army surplus plane. After the club is organized, eight to ten members will share each plane, he said.

Helmer takes his flying seriously as he plans to enter the airport operational field after leaving school. Edvenson is interested in air ambulance work.

Not all the vets are organized in flying clubs. Many of them own their own planes or share in joint-ownership with friends. According to Paul Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft company, approximately 30 veterans check out planes regularly about two or three times a month.

Before the Shaw aircraft school closed recently 22 students, both vets and non-flyers, were enrolled. They were working for private licenses, commercial licenses and commercial flying instructor ratings.

Church Calendar

First Church of Christ Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Lesson-sermon: "Christian Science."
Wednesday 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting. Nursery.
Reading Room is open between 2 and 3 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

First Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans A. Worthing, minister
No services tomorrow.

United Gospel Church
Rev. C. M. Blair, pastor
The Rev. Thomas Edwards, assistant pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; lesson: "The Wordless Book."
11 a. m. Morning worship; sermon: "The Adoration of the Shepherds."
7:30 p. m. Evening worship; sermon: "The Mighty Angel and the Little Book."
7:30 p. m. Friday, Bible study and prayer meeting.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. J. Walter McEneaney, assistant pastor
The Rev. J. Ryan Belsler, Ph.D., pastor
Sunday masses at 8:45, 10 and 11 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses at 8:45, 7, 8, 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
First Friday masses at 8:45, 7 and 8 a. m.
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays, or any time at your convenience.
Newman club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church
St. Thomas More Chapel
The Rev. Raymond J. Pacha, pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:35 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
89 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuss, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, confessions from 3 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meisberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:15 a. m.

Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 a. m., 5 and 3:30 p. m. There will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton street
The Rev. Elmer E. Dieks, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school. All classes at the church.
10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Remembering Our Faith in God's Love and Care."
Nursery.

Coralville Bible Church
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
The Rev. Rudolph Messler, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:50 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "The More Excellent Way."
7:40 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting.
8 p. m. Gospel meeting. Sermon: "There's Danger in Delay."
Tuesday, 10 p. m. Watch-night service.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 79 Olive court.

Trinity Episcopal Church
329 E. College street
The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector
8 a. m. Holy communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school, nursery class meet in parish house.
Wednesday, 10 a. m. Holy communion.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Junior choir. 7 p. m. Senior choir.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington
The Rev. V. V. Gaff, ministers
9:30 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Morning service. Dr. Dunnington's "Sleeping Through a Revolution." Church kindergarten.

Church of the Nazarene
Burlington and Clinton streets
The Rev. Walter C. Morris, pastor
1:45 p. m. Church school.
6:30 p. m. Junior Sunday Young people's social hour.
7:15 p. m. Musical program.
7:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Vision for the New Year."

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
(Missouri Synod)
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine services. Sermon: "What Hath God Wrought."
Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Divine services.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
Donavan Grant Hart, pastor
7:30 a. m. Christian hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Communion. Sermon: "Children of the Day, or Tomorrow's Shadows."
6 p. m. University Christian Youth Fellowship.
Peatre missionary guild will meet Jan. 7 instead of Dec. 31.

\$1,027 Damage Suit Charges False Arrest

Ruby Myers started action for \$1,027 damages from Robert Mongar yesterday on a false arrest charge.

The plaintiff claims that Mongar had her arrested and held in jail for four hours on an alleged larceny charge and at a later hearing he asked that the case be dismissed. She states that Mongar presented no evidence against her at the hearing.

She is asking \$500 damages for humiliation, loss of work time and respect of friends; \$500 punitive damages; \$10 attorney fees and \$17 for rental of linen and towels which she claims Mongar agreed to furnish when she rented a room in his house.

Attorney E. P. Korab represents the plaintiff.

Installing New Style Chimney in Quonsets To End Smoke Damage

A new style chimney is now being installed for coal heating stoves in the Quonset apartments for married students at City park bridge.

J. W. James, federal public housing authority engineer in Iowa City, reported yesterday that the change was made to eliminate smoke damage to the units caused by the old style chimney. That chimney was designed for wartime use and included a device within the chimney to prevent the fire from being viewed from the air, he said.

The new chimney should eliminate further smoke damage to the buildings. James also reported that an improved style chimney is being installed in these buildings for fuel oil-prepared hot water heaters.

Dancing Club

The dancing club held a formal dinner dance at Hotel Jefferson last night, at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leak of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Petzer of Schenectady, N. Y., were special guests.

In charge of the party were Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindquist and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Dorner.

First English Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Christ for the New Year."
Nursery maintained during service.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
The Rev. P. Hewison Folioek, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon: "The Ten Commandments—IV."
Nursery maintained during service.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon: "Permanent Residence."
Thursday 11 p. m. New Year's candle-light service. Sermon "Retaining Confidence."
Thursday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meets.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery
The Rev. F. A. Laxamana, ministers
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Waery, "When a New Year Dies."

Mennonite Gospel Mission Church
614 S. Clark street
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Sermon: "What We Have in Christ."
7 p. m. Young people's service.
8 p. m. Evangelistic sermon.
Thursday, 7:45 Prayer meeting.

Campus, City— Personal Notes

University of Iowa football coach E. N. Anderson and his wife have left for California where they will witness the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day. They will return to Iowa City in the middle of January.

Doris Ann Kurtz of Cedarburg, Wis., is spending the week-end with Margie Lou Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, 242 Ferson street.

Spending the weekend in Des Moines visiting Dottie Lutz is Jackie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley, 230 Magowan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Putz and Arthur A. Lambert of Iowa City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street.

Traveling to Providence, R. I., for their Christmas were Mr. G. W. Martin and daughter, Anne, 1685 Ridge road. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCollister.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McCloy of the University of Wisconsin are spending the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge.

New Year's day visitors of Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, are Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Bradley of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Becker of Elkader is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Chan F. Coulter, 440 Grand avenue.

Barton Toohy, a student at St. Mary's college in California and

his brother, John, who is at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, are home for the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Toohy, 714 Brown street.

New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Coralville will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, 1301 Rochester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell of Waterloo spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Albertson, 601 Melrose avenue. Other guests at the Albertson home who will stay over New Year's are Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albertson of Hays, Kan.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sage, 1016 E. College street, were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baumgartner and their two children, Jimmy and Susan, of Des Moines.

Terry Anne Tester of Preston, New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Allen Tester, 228 Woolf avenue.

Luncheon guests yesterday of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance White, 1152 E. Court street, were Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Phelps and daughter, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Elise of Kansas City, Mo.

An open house will be held from 4 until 6 p. m. Monday in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason, 32 Olive court, honoring the arrival of Mrs. Elda Popoff of Los Angeles.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Memler, 134 Parsons avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Memler and daughter, Virginia, of Des Moines.

Volk Sues for Damages To House, Property

John Volk asked \$2,500 damages yesterday in a district court suit against George L. McCutcheon.

Volk claims McCutcheon orally agreed to remodel his house but neglected and refused to finish the job. He also states that the repairing done by McCutcheon was done poorly, causing damage to the house and property. Emil Troit is Volk's attorney.

Paul Engle to Lecture In Coral Gables, Fla.

Prof. Paul Engle, director of writers' workshop, will deliver two lectures on poetry next Friday at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

His appearance at Miami will be a part of the Winter Institute of Literature, which annually features distinguished writers and critics.

Engle will leave Iowa City Thursday, and will return in time for the reopening of classes. While in Florida he will be entertained at the winter home of Hervey Allen, the author.

Apartment Fire

Firemen were called to the Braverman apartments, 418 Washington street, about 9 a. m. yesterday to extinguish a small fire caused by an overheated hot air pipe. Damage was slight.

SUI Hospitals Doctors Guests at Supper Dance

University hospital resident doctors were honored guests last night at a dancing and supper party at the Iowa City Country club.

Members of the Residents Wives' club served as hostesses.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 1 o'clock and a late buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Paul Montgomery was chairman of the party committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mrs. Chester Barta, Mrs. Harvey Eastburn and Mrs. Herbert Hebel.

BPOE Lodge to Hold New Year's Eve Party

Open house, a dinner and dancing party will be held at the club house for members of Iowa City lodge No. 590, B. P. O. E. on New Year's eve.

At 7 p. m. open house will start, to be followed by dinner at 8 p. m. and dancing at 9. Skippy Anderson's orchestra will play and horns and favors will be distributed.

Reservations can be made by calling 9688 by Monday.

AmVets N.Y.'s Eve Party

A New Year's eve party will be held by the American Veterans of World War II in their clubrooms Dec. 31, officials announced yesterday. Johnny Byers' orchestra will play beginning at 10 p. m.



THIS BATHING SUIT plus safety pin wins title of "Pin-up Queen of 1946" for Myra Keck in contest in New York. (International)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To take a picture of your Christmas tree.

Type A
KODACHROME
MOVIE FILM
in stock now

Photographic Department
LOUIS'
REXALL DRUG STORE
Nationally Known for Complete Photographic Dept.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Join the Crowd for a Real Old Fashioned New Year's Eve Celebration at the "Mill"

Reservations Welcome for DINNER ONLY From 5:30 Until 8 P.M.

Get Your Group Together and DIAL 9987 NOW!

While Space Is Still Available COUPLES ONLY

Admission \$2.00 a Couple (Membership Cards Not Honored)

NOISEMAKERS — HATS — BALLOONS

MELODY MILL CLUB
West of Town on Highway No. 6

Clearance

REDUCTION ON THESE SCARCE ITEMS . . .

TOASTERS \$4.75	SAVE	ELECTRIC HEATERS \$12 and \$15
ELECTRIC HOT PLATES ONE BURNER \$5 TWO BURNER \$14.25		MIRRORS SHAVING \$2 VANITYS \$3

IOWA CITY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
114 SOUTH LINN DIAL 5870

Atlantic Drops Hawklets, 24-23, In Clinic Game

Little Hawk Attack Falters In Last Half

(Special to the Daily Iowan) DES MOINES—Hampered by the loss of three regulars in the last five minutes of the game, Iowa City's defending state championship cagers dropped a 24-23 decision to the Atlantic Trojans in the final event of the Iowa High School Athletic association coaches' clinic here last night.

The Hawklets led throughout most of the game but with forwards Kirk Carson and Bill Reichardt and Center Gene Hietrick out of the lineup on fouls and regular Forward Bob Beals back in Hawkeye Town with an ankle injury, the Iowa City offense collapsed in the waning minutes.

With the score tied at 21 apiece and five minutes remaining, "Whitey" Meyers dropped in two free throws and Beckman added the icer with another gift toss. Sonny Dean, moved from the backcourt to fill the depleted forward position, and came through with a field goal to finish the scoring.

The Trojans stilled away the final 2 1/2 minutes successfully and refused three free throws in doing so. With only 28 seconds left Don "Red" Wood missed a charity toss that would have tied the game, but three later chances for field goals were muffed by his mates.

Iowa City outscored the Trojans from the field, 11 goals to six, but made only one free throw to 12 for the winners. The eight floor officials used in the game called 25 fouls on the Hawklets and only eight on Atlantic.

Both teams started slowly with the Little Hawks assuming a 6-4 lead in the initial quarter and boosting it to 17-13 at halftime. Atlantic was cold in the third period but the Hawklets were even colder and tallied only two points to the Trojans' four.

In the final quarter, Hietrick left the game with five fouls, followed closely by Carson and Reichardt. With substitutes flowing in from the bench in an effort to break the Iowa City scoring drought, the Hawklet defense retained its stubborn attitude and refused to allow a single basket, but the offensive punch was missing.

Sam Preston was the high hero for the still undefeated Trojans with ten points, followed by teammate Don Henningsen and Sonny Dean of the Little Hawks with six apiece.

Iowa City (23)	Atlantic (24)
Carson, f. 2 0 5	Preston, f. 4 2 2
Reichardt, f. 2 0 5	Henningsen, f. 1 4 0
Dean, c. 2 0 3	Jones, c. 0 1 3
Beals, f. 2 0 4	Beckman, g. 0 3 2
Sanger, g. 2 0 4	Meyers, g. 1 2 1
Hietrick, c. 2 1 5	Hedges, f. 0 0 0
Troyer, f. 0 0 1	Wegman, f. 0 0 0
Wood, f. 0 0 2	Stierliker, c. 0 0 0
Donham, g. 0 0 0	Anderson, g. 0 0 0
Kelly, g. 0 0 0	Thomas, g. 0 0 0
Canon, g. 0 0 0	Phillips, g. 0 0 0
Guthrie, c. 0 0 0	
Schindler, c. 0 0 0	
Totals	11 25
Iowa City	17 19 23
Atlantic	4 13 17 24

'Shoot Over Zone Defense'—Gil Wilson

DES MOINES (AP)—Various offense and defense basketball tactics were explained to 470 high school coaches and officials yesterday by prep mentors at the annual Iowa High School Athletic association coaches clinic.

The morning session was devoted to girls' demonstrations given by the Numa and Monona squads. Coach John King of Numa emphasized "ball-handling and hard driving as the main factors of a winning team."

In the afternoon, demonstrations were given by the boys' squads from Danbury, Melbourne, Atlantic and Iowa City, the defending state champion.

Zone defense was Danbury Coach Wayne Bery's thesis as he listed his reasons for preferring the zone style of defensive maneuver.

Gil Wilson, Iowa City coach, concluded the instruction period with his methods of breaking the zone defense.

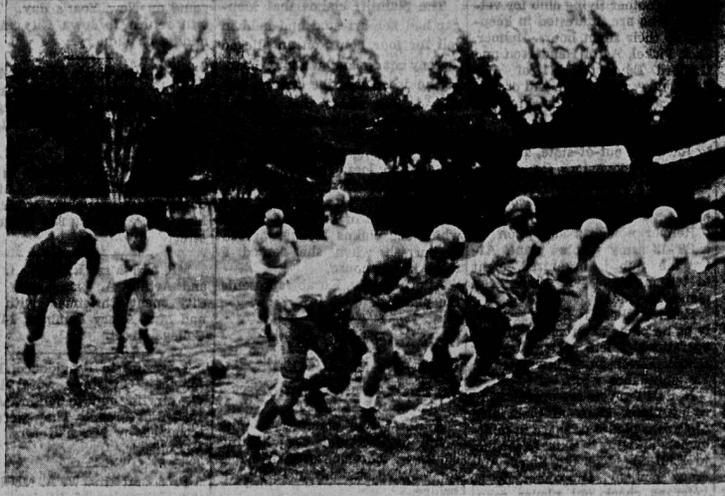
Bery asserted that zone defense "gives the average player a chance to earn his salt. And it also gives a team with poor material a better chance to have a good ball club."

Wilson, though admitting there was little that can be done to break through a zone, said the best way was to develop "good set shots, and shoot over the zone rather than attempt to drive through it."

In last night's clinic opener, Danbury, using only five men, rolled over Melbourne, 68-33.

In the second game, Monona edged Numa in the last minute and half of play 41-40.

Illini Gear Offense for Bowl Game



BIG NINE football champion, the University of Illinois, runs through signal drills on a soggy field at Pasadena, California, as the club prepares for its Rose Bowl date against UCLA on New Year's Day. That loose ball isn't a fumble; it bounded into this formation just as the play started. The line, left to right: Ike Owens, Bill Francks, Ralph Serpico, Vern Seliger, Bob Frymuski, Les Bigaman and Sam Zatkoff. Backs, left to right: Paul Patterson, Ray Grierson, Art Duffelmeier and Perry Moss. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Illini Hopes Hurt; Eliot Dismisses Two Subs, Wenskunas Ill

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois last night dismissed reserve Center Lou Donoho and sub Fullback Ray Florek from the Illini football team for "violating our 11 p. m. curfew."

Coming virtually on the eve of the Rose Bowl battle with UCLA, Eliot's order struck a second blow at the Illini's hopes for victory. Earlier yesterday Captain-Center Mac Wenskunas was stricken with an apparent attack of appendicitis.

Eliot said Donoho and Florek stayed out Christmas night and missed practice Thursday. The coach said they will be sent home "as soon as we can make reservations for them." Donoho resides in Salem, Ill., Florek in Chicago.

Florek was rated fourth string fullback during most of the season, but Donoho was considered by some observers as nearly Wenskunas' equal. His departure will leave Vern Seliger as the lone experienced replacement at center, if Wenskunas is unable to play.

Both Florek and Donoho are juniors. Donoho, 24, weighs 203; Florek is 23 and 199.

Wenskunas, 182-pound senior, became ill before yesterday's single workout and was ordered to bed by Dr. L. M. T. Stilwell, physician. Dr. Stilwell said accurate diagnosis could not be made until today, but that symptoms indicated an appendicitis attack.

If needed, the Illini have a fourth center in Al Mastranegli, 185-pound sophomore.

Wenskunas had no temperature, the physician said, but showed other symptoms of an ailing appendix.

The Illini Captain's place was taken by 200-pound Vern Seliger, a three-year player at Fleet City Navy.

Coach Ray Eliot sent the Orange and Blue through a single workout in the soggy turf at Brookside Park, ending the two-day drills for the Illini. He pronounced the squad, except for Wenskunas, in "top shape."

Bears' Line Mentor Draws \$250 Penalty

NEW YORK (AP)—Hearthly (Hunk) Anderson, line coach of the Chicago Bears, was fined \$250 by Commissioner Bert Bell yesterday for "conduct detrimental to the welfare of the National Football league," headquarters of the professional circuit announced.

The action resulted from Anderson's alleged criticism of the coaching and management policies of the Detroit Lions at a luncheon in Detroit.

Anderson, formerly a member of the Lions coaching staff, said at a hearing before Bell a week ago that his remarks were made entirely without animosity and were intended to be constructive. He insisted that they had been misinterpreted.

Bell said a more severe penalty would have been ordered if Fred Mandell, owner of the Detroit club, had not appeared at the hearing and requested leniency for Anderson.

College Cage Scores
Xavier (Cincinnati) 64, Southeastern Missouri Teachers 49
Southern Illinois Normal 58, Colorado A.&M. 43
Oklahoma A.&M. 40, Texas U. 39
Albion 54, Kent State 46
Boysen 68, Tulane 66

Gilmer Makes Grays Favored To Stop Blues

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The boys who take your money if you guess wrong in the betting game Harry Gilmer and associates from the south a seven-point advantage over their Yankee rivals yesterday on the eve of the ninth annual Blue-Gray football classic.

They were not unmindful, however, of the fact that the Rebels were rated one touchdown better than the northern invaders in last year's game, too, and the Blues came out on the top of a 26-0 score.

Nevertheless, the gents with the lettuce figured Alabama's passing sensation, Gilmer, together with the nation's No. 1 receiver, Neill Armstrong of Oklahoma A. & M., would be too much for the Blue defense.

Northern coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Ray Morrison of Temple and Bob McMillin of Indiana refrained from predicting the outcome, as did their Rebel opponents, Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

A capacity crowd of 23,000, first sellout in the history of the inter-sectional affair, was expected to see the kickoff at 2 p. m. (CST). PROBABLE LINEUPS

North	South
Jenkins (Pa. U.)	LE Armstrong (Okla.)
Ivy (Northwest)	LT Satterfield (Van.)
East (Columbia)	LG Wozniak (Ala.)
Bednarik (Pa. U.)	C Mancha (Ala.)
Sowinski (Ind.)	RG Milner (Duke)
Deal (Indiana)	TE Garrett (Miss. S.)
Sullivan (Vill.)	RE Poole (Miss.)
Falcone (Pa. U.)	QB Taylor (T. C. U.)
Coella (St. Bon.)	LH Gilmer (Ala.)
Slobeg (Tem.)	RH Tew (Ala.)
Neiman (Temple)	FB McWilliam (M. S.)

Monmouth, Lawrence Head Midwest Loop

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—The Scots from Monmouth college and the Vikings of Lawrence emerged from pre-holiday scrambling yesterday as the teams to beat in the Midwest conference basketball race which gets underway in earnest the second week of January.

The nine conference teams showed a .331 record in 32 non-league warmup engagements, with 17 victories against 15 defeats. In addition, seven conference games were played before Christmas.

Monmouth ended the year with the most impressive record, an unblemished slate showing four victories, one of them in the conference. Lawrence, with five victories and a single defeat at the hands of the University of Wisconsin, ranked second. With Beloit a close third on three victories and a loss to Marquette university.

Four teams were tied for the loop lead with perfect records, Lawrence topping the quartet with two victories. The others—Monmouth, Beloit and Knox had one each. Ripon and Coe broke even in two games, Grinnell lost two and Capleton three. Cornell had yet to play its first circuit game.

Drake Beats So. Dakota
DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake Bulldogs opened the first annual Corn Bowl invitation basketball tournament here last night with a 69-33 thumping of South Dakota.

Open Season on Grid Heads Over at Last, 12 Major Turnovers

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—The year drawing to a close produced the greatest turnover of college football coaches in two decades.

No less than 12 major universities were involved. The last switch brought Clarence "Biggy" Munn from Syracuse to Michigan State as head coach to succeed Charles Bachmann, who resigned after a disastrous season.

The end, however, is in sight with the assurance that Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin will be back and doing business at the same old stands next year.

Leahy, suffering painfully from arthritis, is determined to remain at Notre Dame, regardless of the rumors that he soon would accept a lucrative offer to become coach of the Chicago Rockets in the all America football conference. Leahy says the rumors that he would join the professional ranks were just loose talk about which he knew nothing. He's back on the Notre Dame campus after a rest, and has plunged into plans for the 1947 gridiron season. He figures his illness will pain him no more severely at Notre Dame than it would elsewhere so why move? His 1946 team, held to a scoreless tie by the Army, swept over all other opposition and Leahy feels pretty good about it. At the age of 38, he is the father of two boys and two girls and expects a fifth member of the family within two weeks.

Stuhldreher is in stronger than ever at the University of Wisconsin, and with the New Year will be entering his twelfth season with the Badgers. A crusade fostered by two men who organized a "Goodbye, Harry" club attempted to build a roaring fire under Stuhldreher, but it was quickly smothered. The club claimed 300 members, but when news were counted the membership had dwindled to 15.

The man best qualified to know about Bernie Bierman—Mr. Bierman himself—says he has no idea where rumors started linking him with professional football. He's a member of the Minnesota faculty, with a full professorship, and intends to remain there.

"My plans for next year call for coaching at Minnesota and I do not expect them to be changed," Bierman said. "I am very happy where I am and I think our team next season will do a little better than the past season. That is, of course, if we don't encounter too many injuries and all the men on whom we are counting, return."

Navy Schedules Irish
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The University of Notre Dame and the U. S. Naval Academy have signed a new football agreement providing for games in 1948 and 1949. Athletic Director Frank Leahy of Notre Dame announced yesterday. An agreement for a game to be played next Nov. 1 was signed some time ago.

Iowa Cagers Back to Work

There is work to be done and games to be played with Texas Christian and Wisconsin next week, so the University of Iowa basketball squad yesterday resumed drills after a three-day Christmas vacation.

Coach "Pops" Harrison is interested in perfecting the timing of his Hawkeye passing game and in eliminating the rough and ragged spots in the Iowa attack which has been erratic at times in the six victories to date.

The Hawkeyes have a shooting percentage of .275 but Coach Harrison and the team realize that the outfit which wins the Big Nine this year will need at least a .300 average. Against Montana State in the last start, the Hawks hit .337, a considerable improvement over earlier games.

The Hawkeyes will conclude the 1946 portion of their schedule New Year's Eve, at 8 p. m. against Texas Christian in the fieldhouse. This will be the first basketball game in history between Iowa and a Texas quintet. It is also the third and last of the inter-sectional contests.

Unbeaten in six games and with an average of 65.1 points per game to opponents' 39.6, the Hawkeyes hope to perfect their attack against the Horned Frogs before embarking upon the conference race with Wisconsin here Saturday, Jan. 4.

Musial, Slaughter Awarded National Loop Hitting Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' domination of the National league was demonstrated again yesterday when the final batch of 1946 statistics confirmed Stan Musial as slugging champion and Enos Slaughter as runs-batted-in leader.

As Musial already had been officially proclaimed batting king and Howie Pollet of the same Red Birds had been crowned pitching leader, the World Champion St. Louis team, which also paced the league in club fielding and batting, left little to the imagination. It was all down in black and white in the official records.

Musial, the talented outfielder who became a first baseman in mid-season to help Manager Eddie Dyer, led in slugging with a .587 mark on the basis of 366 total bases for 624 at bats. His closest competitor was Johnny Mize of New York at .578 with Del Ennis of the Phillies, Slaughter and Whitey Kurovski of St. Louis rounding out the first five among those who had played at least 100 games.

It was the third time Musial was the No. 1 slugger, having won previously in 1943 and 1944 before entering the navy. Slaughter knocked in 130 runs, the first time he had bettered the 100 mark, taking the title from Dixie Walker of Brooklyn. Although he bowed to the Cardinal Outfielder, Dixie's 116 RBIs were good enough for second place ahead of Musial's 103 total.

Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh freshman who earned the home run championship with 23, also struck out the most times, 109. He succeeded Vince DiMaggio who had drifted to the Pacific Coast league after leading for four years. The base on balls title again went to Brooklyn's Ed Stanky with 137, falling 11 short of the league record he set in 1945. Bobby Blanton of New York was hit by pitcher most often, six times.

Andy Seminick of the Phils gained the unenviable distinction of grounding into the most double plays, 19, and five 100-game regulars bounced into only three each. They were Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, Grady Hatton of Cincinnati, Charley Gilbert of Chicago and the Phils. Skeeter Newsome of the Phils and Harry Walker of the Cardinals.

St. Louis, as a team, grounded into only 90 double plays, a new major league mark, and also led in slugging percentage with .381 and runs batted in with a total of 665.

Brooklyn batsmen drew the most walks, 691, Cincinnati struck out most often, 604, and also had the most hit batsmen, 23. Chicago grounded into the most double plays, 130.

And right behind in my personal memory book was the night aging Tony Zale, back from the Navy, successfully defended his middleweight title in a brutal bout with Rocky Graziano. His sixth-round knockout of the heavy-punching challenger who had labored him unmercifully for five bloody rounds was one for the books.

And then there were two football games which will be talked about for many a year. First was the second-half come-

Michigan Tops Cyclones In Easy, 58-37, Victory
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"The American Cop"

'So You Play the Horses'
Novelty

Latest World News

Davis Cup Comes to U.S.

TED SHROEDER (left) and Jack Kramer (right), U.S. tennis stars breezed through the Australian doubles team in Melbourne in straight sets to win the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, for the United States. Their double victory followed their triumph in the singles matches. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The victory of the U.S. tennis team over the Australia team in the Davis Cup matches this week was a fighting climax to a year of sports: Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer put on a spectacular display of tennis ability which drew the applause of the world for the players and the nation they represented.

In this age of "fixed" contests and charges of gambling and what not, these events make up the only defense sports as such need for their right to a place of prominence in American life.

There have been disappointments and failures in sports but these fade into the background before the million and one successes we've enjoyed watching or participating in. The University of Iowa has started a period of progress and 1946 has seen a large share of glory attach itself to Hawkeye teams. In every sport the Hawks have earned respect, and 1947 should be a banner year.

back of a seven times defeated Navy team which came within three yards of upsetting the powerful Army eleven which has ridden here on the gridiron scene for three undefeated seasons behind their twin-backfield aces, Blanchard and Davis. Right along with this classic was the thrill of football perfection as Notre Dame and Army staged their grid battle of the century to a 0-0 tie.

Nationally the parade was as colorful as any in history and the events were as numerous as the hairs on a hound dog. Any selection must of necessity leave out many of equal value but a personal recollection of the sports highlights that I'll remember would run something like this.

Topping the thrills was the uphill fight of the St. Louis Cardinals for the National league pennant and the long-shot victory over the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. The special inspiration coming from little Harry (The Cat) Breechen who pitched his heart out to become the only left-handed pitcher in history to win three games in the baseball classic.

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Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

About this time of the year, fans sort of settle back and review the sports parade of the year nearly concluded. And this year we really have had a multitude of national and local events to dust off and re-enjoy once again before placing them gently back into their respective niches in the sporting Hall of Fame. What a year old 1946 has been with every sport spurring with new life provided by returning veteran athletes and a tidal wave of dollars the fans had been saving up over the drab war years.

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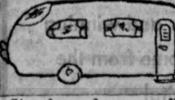
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TOP NEWS
 (Continued from page 2)

battle siege in Postville which took two lives, a supreme court ruling of constitutionality in the use of hate school funds, a mother's suicide after she drowned her three children in Iowa City, the collapse of a Council Bluffs water tank with a toll of two killed and two injured, a siege at Cincinnati resulting in the capture of a man who shot a marshal, the collapse

NOTICE

I WISH to inform folks in Johnson county and vicinity that I am available every evening to transact any business for SMULEKOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee. Phone 7489, Iowa City.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry
 Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty
 Dial 4195

SWANK BAKERY

CASH FOR YOUR USED CARS
 Any Make or Model
 It Will Pay You To See Us Before You Sell

MANN AUTO MART

221 E. College

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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

PERSONAL SERVICES

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage in your home or my office. 321 East College St. Dial 9515.

Personal Service

Davis suits, overcoats, topcoats made to measure for men and women.
 Henry Weidner, Dial 3469

LOANS

\$25 to \$2000 Loans at MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORPORATION (Owned and Operated by Veterans)
 Michael D. Maher, Mgr.
 Come In — Phone — Write Us
 Phone 5662
 20-21 Schneider Bldg.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

SHOE REPAIR

Money \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.
RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.
 (Licensed pawnbrokers) (Registered Watchmaker)
 110 S. Linn St.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY
 128 E. College

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Manufacturer want a state representative. A percentage issued on all your salesmen plus what you buy yourself. Protected state is open for the aggressive man who wishes to make \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. A-1 reference. With a car. Must stand investigation for bond. Write Warsaw Chemical Co., Warsaw, Indiana.

WANTED TO RENT

MAN AND WIFE desire apartment any size immediately. Write Box B-11, Daily Iowan.

MOTOR SERVICE

Your Tire Troubles Are Over When You Bring Them to Our Shop
OK Rubber Welders
 OFFER YOU EXPERT SERVICE IN
 Tire Balancing Capping

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling, Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

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Gripping About Trains Is Out of Order Grandfather's Trips Were Really Tough

By JIM BECKER

Taking a trip during vacation? Most of us are, undoubtedly. We are considerably more fortunate in the matter of transportation than were our predecessors in the late 1840's and early 1850's.

Stagecoach was the best means of leaving Iowa City in those early days when both transportation and the university were in their infancy.

Stage lines were established in the early 1840's, Frink and Walker's line being one of the first. The zootest thing they offered, strictly THE way to travel, was the Concord stage.

Brightly painted throughout and with panels decorated with scrolls or land scapes, the Concord was enough to drop the jaw of any country boy who saw this wonder streaking along the rutty wagon paths leading from Iowa City.

Pictureque Drivers At least as picturesque as the stage itself were the individuals who piloted these backwoods chariots. Their usual costumes were flannel shirts, corduroy breeches stuffed into boots, well-worn hats or caps and weather-beaten fur or leather coats with

faces and characters to match. The Concord was the exception rather than the rule in those days and most of the stages were uncomfortable as they were plain. Some were nothing more than rude wagons, and passengers perched on top of mail bags if some urgent reason forced them to travel.

"No traveling after eight in the evening" was the attraction offered by one C. Teeple who set up a stage line from Iowa City to Dubuque about the same period.

Teeple's stage left Dubuque at a bleary 4 a. m. on Monday and arrived in Iowa City the following evening. Leaving Iowa City at noon Thursday, the same stage burned up the road to reach Dubuque Saturday evening.

During the territorial and early state period at Iowa City, the Rock Island stages made connections with stages on the Old Sauk trail, main traveled highway from the east to the Mississippi.

Four-Horse Coaches By 1854, the Western Stage Co. had established lines of four-

horse coaches running in all directions from Iowa City.

A man with obvious progressive tendencies, W. H. McChesney took over the management of this stage company that year. This early friend of labor rented rooms and furnished comfortable quarters for his employees instead of requiring them "to lodge with the horses as heretofore."

Roads which the stages followed in those days were poor. The Old Military road from Dubuque to Iowa City was probably among the best.

The military road was authorized by congress in 1839 to run from Dubuque to the northern boundary of Missouri. Lyman Dillon of Cascade contracted to plow a furrow from Dubuque to Iowa City.

With the aid of a plow, four oxen and numerous bottles of whiskey (legend says), Dillon plowed a wavering furrow almost 100 miles in length. Stages followed his route shortly afterwards.

Perhaps we should be thankful that the country has progressed and that we can travel home this Christmas with comfort and speed.

But those must have been wonderful days in some respects, when today's commonplace, a trip home at Christmas, was an event to be remembered for a lifetime.

Gardner Urges Care Of Winter Livestock

Proper feeding and winter quarters are urged for sows bred for spring farrowing in this area.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, says research on swine breeding reveals that the feed ration during the gestation period is a great factor in size and vigor of pigs farrowed.

One of the more important feeds in gestation ration is alfalfa meal, Gardner asserted.

He said the Iowa state college extension service conducted varied tests for swine feed ration, and found alfalfa meal adequate. Direct result of feeding this ration is a much higher number of pigs weaned, tests show.

Gardner emphasized weight and physical condition of sows may be helped by varying distribution of corn in the ration.

Rabbit Club

The Rabbit club will meet Jan. 8 at 8 p. m. in the Community building instead of Jan. 1 as previously scheduled. Mrs. Robert D. Mott, president, said yesterday.

Ordinarily convening the first Wednesday of each month, the group will delay its session a week rather than meet on New Year's day.

POPEYE



IT STILL WISH I KNEW WHOSE REINDEER IT WAS, AND WHERE YOU AND POPEYE WENT WHEN YOU TOOK HIM HOME!!

WOULD TELL YA, OSCAR— BUT, YA WOULDN' B' LIEVE ME!!

IT AIN'T WHERE YA BEEN 'AT COUNTS SO MUCH! THE IMPORTANT THING IS, WHERE YRE GOIN'!!

WELL, WHERE ARE WE GOING ?? Y'LL BE SURPRISED!!

AHOY, FULL SPEED AHEAD!!

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



GETTING UP AND LOOKING AT THIS FACE EVERY MORNING IS AN AWFUL WAY TO START THE DAY

I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN WITH IT

I'M GLAD I'M NOT A WOMAN

I'D HATE TO HAVE TO TRY TO MAKE MYSELF BEAUTIFUL EVERY MORNING

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



RECORD YOUR OWN VOICE!

STUDIO NOW OPEN - 1923 MAIN STREET

RECORDING STUDIO

RECORDING STUDIO

ETTA KETT

ETTA KETT



IF IT GETS BUMPY, TELL 'EM TO FASTEN THE BELTS. REET!

HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE GAL WITH THE MAGNETIC PERSON? SHE CHARGED EVERYTHING!

YOU KILL ME!

LOOKIT! INSTEAD OF GOING HOME, WHY DON'T YOU GET OFF WITH US? I MEAN AND BE IN THE PICTURE!

OH IVE KINDA HAD ENOUGH MOVIE STUFF FOR A WHILE. BESIDES, I CANT ACT A LOG!

GEE! NEITHER CAN I. THEY JUST PICKED US OUT, AT SCHOOL, I MEAN! WELL HAVE FUN!

I'D ACTUALLY LOVE TO— BUT

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

ROOM AND BOARD

WONDER WHAT TERRY TAKES ME FOR, WITH HIS OUTRAGEOUS LIES! SHOT A BEELER BANDIT AT 300 FEET IN PITCH DARKNESS, THRU HIS KEEN SENSE OF HEARING... HEARD THE SOUND OF THE BANDIT'S NOSTRILS BREATHING, THEN FIRED AND HIT HIM, ON WHAT HE CALLED "THE LISTENING BEAM!"

BUT HE SWEARS UP AND DOWN ABOUT HIS KEEN HEARING! CLAIMS HE CAN ACTUALLY HEAR THE TARN



The Daily Iowan Presents:

THE 1947 BABY CONTEST

SEE RULES BELOW

 **Brown's Unique Cleaners**

will give the winning family \$5.00 Credit

Swaner Farms Dairy

is happy to present 30 Quarts of It's Famous Mello "D" Milk With Vitamin "D"



 **Boerner's Pharmacy**

SALUTES The First Baby of '47

With A Electrosteam Baby Bottle Sterilizer

New Process Laundry

Sends Its Best Wishes With One Family Wash





Model Dairy

With Milk of Superior Flavor Will Give 30 Quarts of Milk to the First Baby of 1947



Yellow Cab Co.

The Company of Prompt Courteous Service, will give the mother and winning Baby a ride home from the hospital

 **BEST WISHES**

DIAL 3131

Aldous Flower Shop

Will help make the mother's stay in the hospital a pleasure with a bouquet from ALDOUS.



Kadera's Cigar Store

GREETINGS Congratulates the parents and will give \$5.00 in credit.



DAILY IOWAN BABY CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest opens officially at midnight, December 31, 1946.
2. Baby must be born in Iowa City, Iowa.
3. Parents of the baby must have a doctor's certificate stating the exact time their child was born.
4. Doctor's time only will be accepted as the official time.
5. Doctor's statement must be in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 2.

The Daily Iowan Will Give a Year's Subscription to the Winning Parents

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