



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 50—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Nov. 20—Five Cents

Increasing cloudiness and mild today. High about 55. Low tonight between 35 and 40. Occasional rain and colder tomorrow.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

PE-TOON-A-WAH SEES TRUMAN'S RESIGNATION



PE-TOON-A-WAH (Mrs. William Deerfoot), who was admitted to Tama tribe of the Sac and Fox Indians 40 years ago, yesterday promised President Truman will resign before his term ends. Pe-toon-a-wah lives in Iowa City on West Harrison street. (Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Jerick)

Indian Prophetess— Warns Against Russia

—In Trance Interview

By BOB McHUGH
Pe-toon-a-wah slipped into a trance yesterday. She rolled her eyes, rocked on the balls of her feet for a few minutes and came up with the startling revelation that the United States will never again become involved in war. "But beware of Russia for she is our enemy," she added. She also revealed that "President Truman will resign office before his term is up."
Pe-toon-a-wah is an 80-year-old Prussian-born Indian medicine woman living in Iowa City who was admitted to a Tama tribe of the Sac and Fox some 40 years ago. Her Indian name means "One who enters," she explained.
She says her prophetic powers are a "gift" of which the mind is the sole instrument. "I do not use cards, tea leaves, crystal balls or any other such aids," declared the Indian prophetess.
Surrounded by Indian relics in a musty room in a small frame house on West Harrison street, Pe-toon-a-wah told the story of her long association with the Indian nation.
She married "Dr." William Deerfoot, an Indian medicine man, in 1886 and for many years they toured the state of Iowa selling Deerfoot's "Ton-Ka-Wah Remedy."
"Business isn't good any more," sighed Mrs. Deerfoot. "The old people are dying out fast and the young folks never heard of Indian medicines."

South Quad Residents Ask Longer Thanksgiving Holiday

South Quadrangle President William S. Gilliland, A2 of Glenwood, sent a letter to President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday requesting on behalf of the members of his housing unit that Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30, be declared university holidays for the Thanksgiving vacation.
The request suggested that the academic time lost in the two-day holiday could be made up by adding two days to the end of the present school term.
Gilliland said that the letter was sent as a result of a unanimous vote at a South Quad meeting Monday night on a proposal from the floor that these two days be added to the one-day Thanksgiving vacation to give many veterans their first Thanksgiving at home in several years.
A copy of the letter has been sent to presidents of all major university housing units and university veterans' groups, Gilliland said, requesting that these officers send similar letters to President Hancher.
Contents of Letter
"We believe," the letter to house presidents reads, "that all the students at the university are behind this movement and would approve it if your various organizations or those you represent would send similar letters stating their sympathies. . . . We feel that this is something of great importance to all."
In his letter to President Hancher, which Gilliland released yesterday, he said:
"Many of the residents of this university housing unit are veterans, and as this Thanksgiving season approaches, we are made to realize that once again most of us will be separated from our homes and family gatherings."
"We realize that there are university regulations governing the number of days that classes must be held, but we feel that some arrangements could be made by the university to add these two days on at the end of the school term."
Other Iowa Schools
The letter stated that it was understood that most of the other schools and colleges in Iowa have made arrangements for a longer Thanksgiving holiday, and requested that similar arrangements could be made here.
Gilliland expressed the belief that "all of the students are in sympathy with our cause and would appreciate any helpful action" from the university.

Army Alerted in Coal Crisis

At Least Four Dead as Blast Razes Laundry

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Four persons were known to have been killed and over 100 injured in an explosion that demolished the Ideal laundry plant and office building here last night.
As long as four hours after the terrific blast wrecked the brick building a few moments before 6:30 p. m. firemen were still fighting flames started by the explosion.
The fire was reported under control although workers were not yet able to search the wreckage for bodies of an undetermined number of workers believed to have lost their lives in the blast.
Greenville's two major hospitals said that 16 persons had been admitted, three in critical condition. One was a fireman who was on duty at a station at the rear of the laundry.
At least four dwellings, bordering on the laundry were severely damaged and the occupants of some were among the injured.
While the cause of the explosion had not been officially determined, reports said officials of the laundry had found gas escaping from the plant's recently installed heating system shortly before the explosion.
An alarm was radioed to Greenville police headquarters seconds after the explosion by Patrolman Charlie Pitts, who was in his police car only half a block away. He reported that the concussion from the blast swerved his car and stunned him.
Within a matter of minutes all the city's fire-fighting equipment was dispatched to the scene, all Greenville doctors were alerted.
Reports filtering in after the explosion said window panes a mile and a half from the scene were broken, while a number of show windows in the business district, eight blocks away, were shattered.

Protest Picketing By Romanian Reds

BUCHAREST, Wednesday (AP)—Brig. Gen. Courtland Van Rensselaer Schuyler, head of the U.S. military mission to Romania, protested to the Romanian government last night against the picketing of the American mission office by supporters of Premier Petru Groza's Communist-dominated government.
The protest declared that in some places in the capital voters and poll watchers of opposition parties were not allowed access to the polls.
There were complaints that the names of a great many persons were omitted from the voting register. Approximately 5,000 citizens flocked to the United States mission in Bucharest, gave their names and addresses and said they were omitted from the register.
Even before yesterday's balloting both Britain and the United States had criticized the election as unfair to factions opposing Premier Groza's government.
The protest was filed by the National Liberal, National Peasant and Independent Socialist parties.
Meanwhile, the government issued a communique charging that Mihai Romnicu, national liberal opposition minister, led an opposition group which attacked and occupied the Galac prefecture. The prefecture later was cleared and Romnicu was held responsible for the incident by Groza's cabinet, the bulletin said.
The communique also reported incidents allegedly caused by opposition groups in several districts including an attack on a Communist party regional headquarters in Bucharest.
Reports indicated that the voting was heavy. Because of the number of persons waiting to vote, balloting continued until late last evening in Bucharest. No returns are expected until noon today.

NEW U.N. DELEGATES AWAIT SEATING



OESTEN UNDEN, Thor Thors and Abdul Hosayn Aziz (left to right, foreground) delegates from Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan, respectively, wait below the speaker's rostrum to be seated in the general assembly of the United Nations in New York yesterday after they had signed for their countries the articles of adherence to the United Nations charter. Seated above them are (left to right) Trygve Lie, secretary-general; Paul Henri Spaak, president, and Andrew Cordier, executive assistant secretary-general. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Belgium, Colombia, Syria Win Places As Members of UN Security Council

NEW YORK (AP)—Belgium, Colombia and Syria won two-year seats on the United Nations Security Council yesterday by substantial margins over six other nations in a single ballot of the 54-member U.N. assembly.
The three countries will replace Mexico, the Netherlands and Egypt next Jan. 1 on the important 11-member council, which is the assembly's agent for watching over the peace of the entire United Nations has sworn to preserve.
Colombia, which will maintain the geographical representation of the Latin American nations on the council, received 51 of the 54 votes. Next came Syria, the representative of the Middle East and of the Arab states, with 45. Belgium, succeeding the Netherlands as the western European representative, won 43 votes. Thirty-six were required for election.
The election came immediately after the U.N. membership had been raised from 51 to 54 by the seating of Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden.
In a contest for six vacancies on the economic and social council, the United States was reelected with 51 votes on the first ballot, Venezuela and New Zealand, new to the council, were chosen with 46 and 44 votes, respectively. On the second ballot taken just before the assembly adjourned for lunch was reelected with 41 votes.
The four other nations whose terms expire Jan. 1 are the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Greece and Colombia. The Ukraine was eliminated on the first ballot, receiving only three votes. Still in the running for the two remaining seats were the Netherlands, Turkey, Yugoslavia and White Russia.
No nominating speeches preceded the voting in the security council contest, which had been the subject of numerous hotel-room caucuses and talks in the month since the assembly met. Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, assembly president, referring to the ballots merely listing the 54 na-

89,000 Miners Idle Despite Injunction

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The number of idle miners climbed toward 89,000 last night as members of AFL-United Mine Worker pit committees displayed letters from John L. Lewis saying the coal contract expires Wednesday midnight.
Miners said the letter was a duplicate of the one Lewis sent the government Nov. 15 notifying them the contract would be terminated.
One local official, John Castor, secretary of the Ellsworth, Pa., local, said the miner "received all the instruction they needed from the radio and newspapers," and could be expected to leave their jobs today.
Meanwhile, reports from the field showed 51,000 miners yesterday joined the 38,000 who quit work Monday despite a federal court injunction against a shut-down in the industry.
The spreading paralysis began eating into fuel supplies of steel and iron producing companies, some of whose mines were among those idled.
In Illinois, where only four shaft mines employing United Mine workers were still hoisting coal, one UMW official declared: "The miners don't work under injunction."
Field reports showed these idle in the major coal-producing states:
Illinois, 17,000; Alabama 16,000; West Virginia, 14,200; Kentucky, 15,000; Pennsylvania, 12,200; Indiana, 4,700; Ohio 5,700 and Virginia, 4,000.
The stop-work movement hit hardest yesterday at Kentucky and Alabama, where only 6,000 diggers were out altogether Monday.

Lewis Silent On Federal Court Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced last night it was prepared to take a hand in the coal crisis if requested, while John L. Lewis preserved an impenetrable silence on a federal court order designed to head off a full-scale bituminous strike.
Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, gave no slightest hint of his attitude toward the order, under which he risks jail unless he cancels his notice that his contract with the government is terminated tonight at midnight.
The miners, to whom the words "no contract" are traditionally a signal to fling down their tools, were jumping the gun. Revised figures by the solid fuels administration showed that the situation has idled 288 government-operated mines employing 74,188 men. Estimates in the field were even higher. The SFA calculated yesterday's loss of production at 468,707 tons.
The war department issued a statement saying:
"1. Upon call from the federal coal administrator, the war department is prepared to cooperate fully in meeting the requirements set."
"2. To date, no call has been received."
A clause in the order under which the mines were seized by the government says that the federal coal mines administrator may call upon other government departments for needed assistance.
"Often in the past, however, United Mine Workers members have said: 'You can't mine coal with bayonets.'"
The approach of the midnight deadline means that Lewis will have to decide his course quickly.
Even should he promptly withdraw his notice to the government that his working contract is terminated today, as the court directed him to do, much coal production is sure to have been lost. Government officials talked of possible electricity "brown outs."
While Lewis demands for a new contract have never been specified, they presumably include higher pay. One report is that he wants the same pay for a 40-hour week as for the present 54-hour week which includes 19 hours of overtime.
The government, from President Truman on down, says Lewis doesn't even have the right to terminate the contract it has with him.
UMW lawyers conferred at length of what to do next. Lewis apparently stayed completely away from union headquarters, staying in a suite he has taken at the downtown Carlton hotel.
The brownout proposals probably would be made to governors of all states east of the Mississippi, plus Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Minnesota. They would not be mandatory.
One order of last spring which might be re-invoked empowered manufacturers of artificial gas and mixed gas to ration consumers' supplies when their coal stocks fell below a three-week supply.
The rationing of electricity and gas would be in addition to such previously announced plans as curtailing the use of coal by railroads, the halting of coal exports, the diversion of available coal to the most needy and other emergency measures.
Lewis apparently can do one of two things, although he has a record of coming up with surprise moves. The apparent alternatives are:
1. He can go into court and ask judge Goldsborough to vacate the restraining order on the grounds that it violates the Norris-LaGuardia act.
2. He can notify Secretary of the Interior Krug, the government's coal mine boss, that he is withdrawing his notice of termination or easing it in some other way to refrain from permitting it to go into effect.
If he wishes to eliminate himself from the liability of prosecution for contempt of court, it would appear he would have to act rather early today. A last-minute withdrawal might not be considered obedience to the court order.
The temporary injunction further calls for a hearing Nov. 27 on the labor dispute. (AP WIREPHOTO)

At Least Four Dwelling, Bordering on the Laundry were Severely Damaged

While the cause of the explosion had not been officially determined, reports said officials of the laundry had found gas escaping from the plant's recently installed heating system shortly before the explosion.

Complaint Says Voters Of Opposition Denied Admission To Polls

The protest declared that in some places in the capital voters and poll watchers of opposition parties were not allowed access to the polls.

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Doughton Frowns On Tax Reduction

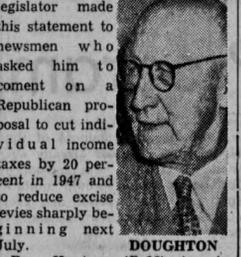
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC), chairman of the tax-writing house ways and means committee for 12 years, declared yesterday he would favor no reduction in taxes "until the federal budget is balanced and some payment is made on the public debt."
The veteran legislator made this statement to newsmen who asked him to comment on a Republican proposal to cut individual income taxes by 20 percent in 1947 and to reduce excise levies sharply beginning next July.
Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), who succeeds Doughton as ways and means chairman, has set tax reduction as the first committee business when the new congress convenes.
"I can't tell what can be done about taxes at this time," Doughton said. If, after all reasonable economies, without crippling essential government services, the budget can be balanced and some payment made on the huge public debt, then I would favor the use of any surplus for a tax reduction.
Doughton voiced willingness to cooperate enthusiastically in reasonable government economies.
"I am not criticizing, not saying that taxes cannot be reduced, not saying anything about the Republicans," he said. "A tax reduction of 20 percent, or 25 percent, is all right with me if it can be done."
Emphasizing economy, he stressed that one means for trimming government expenditures is for state and local governments "to quit coming to Washington for hand-outs."

OPA Orders Price Boost For Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday ordered an increase in refiners' raw sugar prices and said the action would mean an increase of about a half cent a pound to consumers.
The boost, the agency said, will add about \$50,000,000 a year to the consumer food bill.
The increases are effective today for refiners, but OPA said the boost to consumers would not go into effect until retailers receive their first shipment at the enhanced prices.
An OPA official said the increase in prices will apply equally to refined cane and beet sugars to maintain the established price differentials between the two products.
While domestically produced sugar, including that from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, will be covered by the new price increases, the OPA official explained the increases will bring a corresponding drop in government subsidy payments on domestic sugar.

Molotov Seeks Friendly Settlement For Trieste

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov officially informed the Italian government yesterday that Russia believes a friendly settlement of the Trieste issue and related border problems by direct negotiation between Italy and Yugoslavia would "promote the strengthening of peace in Europe," it was learned tonight on excellent authority.
Secretary of State Byrnes previously had given the Italians his views on the Trieste situation. He had left the door open for direct negotiations but informed the Italians that for the time being the United States was standing firm on its agreement with the other powers to create an international territory out of Trieste.
British Foreign Minister Bevin also has replied to the Italian communications. It was understood that he expressed favor for direct negotiations and left the way open for final decision by the foreign ministers council.



DOUGHTON

OPA 'Strongly Opposed' Increase in Rent Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA yesterday was represented by a highly-placed official as "strongly opposed" to a general increase in rent ceilings but favoring decontrol of transient hotel rates.
This official, who asked that he not be identified by name, told representatives of the real estate industry that so far as the OPA was concerned any flat percentage rise in rent ceilings or any "basic change" in the standards by which individual adjustments are made will have to come from congress if at all.
The official disclosed that OPA is now contemplating taking price ceilings off transient hotel rooms "perhaps very soon" if a satisfactory definition of such rooms can be worked out.
From Texas come reports of a landlords' strike, but OPA officials said they were not apprehensive that such a movement would become widespread.

SOME COAL MOVES FROM MINES



WORK WENT AHEAD as usual in some of the nations soft coal pits yesterday as exemplified by this picture of two miners riding a car bringing in coal from the Loraine Coal and Dock company in Blaine, O. How long this will continue is problematical. UMM chief John L. Lewis claims his contract with the government expires tonight at midnight. Traditionally the miners won't work without a contract. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946

A Lesson to Be Learned

We learned of rather unusual situation at the University of Chicago last week which seemed to us to emphasize a fundamental criticism of most institutions of learning across the country.

Dr. Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize winner, one of the outstanding physicists of his generation and the man who probably more than any other one person created the atomic bomb, is now a member of the University of Chicago faculty.

But he does not—as one might think—teach course No. 29:290, "for graduate students only." He is, instead, the instructor of elementary physics. And as a result his college class is probably the only one in the world where none of the students thinks he knows more than the professor.

This unparalleled situation of a great scientist teaching the most elementary scientific course was brought about by Dr. Fermi himself. It was the condition he insisted upon when he changed over from the university from the army's Manhattan district.

He said he is convinced that one has to work with people to give them a reasonably good foundation—and to impress upon them the need for taking the elementary courses seriously. He believes the proper ones to do this are the older and better known members of the faculty.

Dr. Fermi admits that he finds it difficult at times to present problems so the students can understand them, and that he often has to resist the temptation to use language too technical or a kind of mathematics they haven't yet reached. But he considers it all a little game and finds it most interesting.

Now we know that it is foolish to suggest that this university or any other hire Harold Urey to teach elementary physics. But we do think that there is a lesson to be learned from Dr. Fermi's case.

The emphasis in most instances—both here and at practically every other university—is to give the best teaching available to the advanced students. This can be carried to such a dangerous extreme that beginning students are not as well grounded in basic fundamentals as they should be.

The lesson to be learned, we think, is that in our desire to lead the advanced student into the realm of higher learning, we may be neglecting the foundation work.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Deplors Political Use Of U.S. Food Exports

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

There are Americans who so let us use food politically. What does that mean? It could conceivably mean that perhaps we should be exporting more food today than we are, with special reference to countries in which we are getting a poor response to our ennobling personalities, etc. If a nation, even Yugoslavia, is confused, and is this way and that way about us, perhaps we ought to send it a little more bread, and butter, too. But one never hears this affirmative note; this positive use of food never seems to occur to those who want us to use food politically.

Their approach is always negative, always an admission of failure, and they are forever sending nations to bed without their supper.

This narrow scale of petulance and punishment clearly gives away the emotional immaturity on which the entire conception is based. It is not a plan for political use of food. It is a plan for the political use of starvation.

The only permissible political use of food is to use it grandly, with that utter indifference to the political beliefs of the recipient which is (we properly boast) rooted in the American system. And the best way to do that is through Mr. LaGuardia's plan for a new international relief organization to replace the expiring UNRRA; one in which we even give up control as to where the food is to go, as a visible sign of our sublime American unconcern with the political thinking of a man who needs a sandwich.

The other way is the Acheson way, to sit in judgment on each nation, and to decide whether to feed it or not. That is a power, I think, which no democracy would want; it is too big and awful; and it sets up an equation between convictions and calories which must, in the end, do violence to our own humanist and equalitarian sentiments. It will be noticed that I have made use of no emotional or sentimental arguments; neither are needed to show the dreadful dangers of the thing we are flirting with.

That amounts to a plea in bankruptcy for our efforts to make this one world. Perhaps, so far, we have failed to make this one world, on the practical level, but it is a quite serious matter to go the next step; and to assert our failure on the philosophical level, by setting up categories of touchables and untouchables among the nations.

It is true that failure exerts a kind of magnetic pull, and that there are men who, whenever they get near enough to a failure have an irresistible impulse to jump into it, and have; but it is even truer that it would be worth a few sacks of grain to keep open, if only on the philosophical level, the question of ultimately making this one world.

The proposed policy can be attacked on another level; it is merely negative. Let us grant (I don't) that it is a valid idea to use relief food politically. All right,

let us use food politically. What does that mean? It could conceivably mean that perhaps we should be exporting more food today than we are, with special reference to countries in which we are getting a poor response to our ennobling personalities, etc. If a nation, even Yugoslavia, is confused, and is this way and that way about us, perhaps we ought to send it a little more bread, and butter, too. But one never hears this affirmative note; this positive use of food never seems to occur to those who want us to use food politically.

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Readers Forum...

(Once received letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.—The Editor.)

Criticizes Administration For Short Holiday

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I am writing this letter, in order that it might help to attract attention in the right place, so that at least a few of the administration of the university can understand how we, as living people feel toward present day life. Thanksgiving, which has been set for Nov. 28, has always been a national holiday. More than ever, this day means more than ever before, because of the absence caused by war. However, the administration would rather have a majority of the students waiting in line in Iowa City's restaurants waiting to hand out \$2 or \$3 for a turkey dinner, which should have been received at home.

According to an article which appeared in The Daily Iowan about a week ago, the student council sent a letter to President Virgil M. Hancher requesting extra time at Thanksgiving. Mr. Hancher's reply was that the school calendar has already been charted and can not be changed.

In telling of his answer to a university professor, this professor could only reply that the same answer has appeared for the past 10 or 15 years.

What seems to be the trouble with the administration. In too many homes this year, as in following years, fellows who are sons and fathers, will not be sitting at the dinner table, not because of school, but because they paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. They will not be there, but the sons and daughters which mean as much to their parents can be home and should, if the administration can think the way our parents do. I for one, a veteran who hasn't been home for a few years during Thanksgiving or Christmas along with thousands of other students, want a change in the school's calendar now. Add a day on at Christmas if need be, but get in the spirit of LIFE.

WALTER R. THOMAS

Disliked 'Jacobowsky' Review in Iowan

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Having seen the opening performance of the first university play of the season, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," and having enjoyed it tremendously, we were extremely disappointed in the review given the play in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

One who had not yet seen the play might think, from Jack O'Brien's highly pessimistic article, that it was composed of two characters, (plus a few throw-in for good measure), without which the play would have been a " flop." We agree that the two male leads turned in an admirable performance but why discount the rest? The large cast, from leads to refugees, from bartender to little boy did excellent, to say nothing of the crew who must have

worked months in getting those six sets in order.

In our estimation "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is one of the finest plays we have seen in our three years on this campus. Is it simply that Mr. O'Brien dislikes plays, or did he sleep through the entire performance?

MILDRED GROSSMAN
LILA WARD

More Vets Want Holiday at Home

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

We the undersigned are heartily in accord with the letter of Nov. 17, 1946, regarding Thanksgiving vacation.

We are all ex-GI's who have spent our Thanksgivings in various places overseas in the past four years and have a strong desire to spend our first Thanksgiving in the U.S. with our loved ones at home.

SCOTT LINGE
JOHN GORMAN
DICK WEST
BUD BERENS
JAMES KELLY
GORDON CURRIE

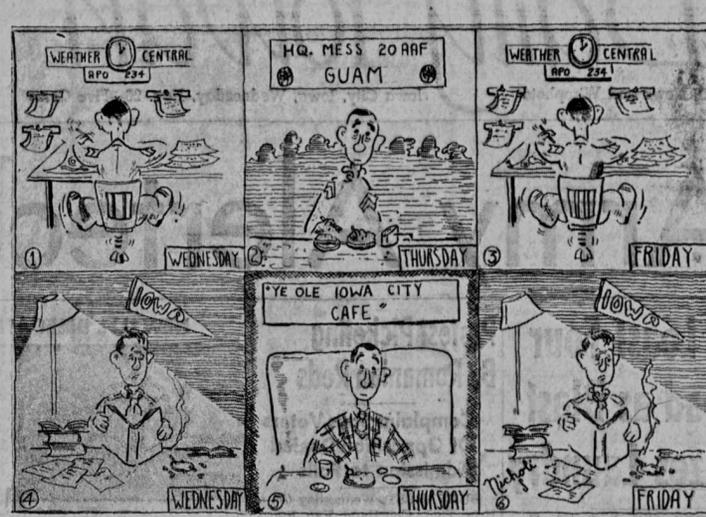
Claims AYD Story Was Erroneous

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I have been pleased to see during the past weeks that several writers have expressed their appreciation of The Daily Iowan's editorial policy. I agree with them wholeheartedly. I think that The Daily Iowan is a college newspaper of considerable stature, one that Iowa can be proud of, and that it has an editor that we can all be proud of.

But I cannot say as much for some of its reporters. Some of the reporting I know to be accurate, for I have read well-written reports of functions that I have attended. But on the other hand, I have read extremely garbled accounts of meetings that I have attended—accounts so inaccurate that I feel I must bring the matter to your attention. For instance—the account of the inter-organizational meeting that was held Monday night at the invitation of AYD. This meeting was not called, as this report stated, to "discuss plans for a demonstration rally against alleged discrimination against Negroes in local barber shops." It was reiterated several times during the meeting that the purpose of this rally, better called a mass meeting, was to be the education of more Iowa City people

THANKSGIVING—1945 AND 1946



Assails Lierle, Iowan, Commends AYD

...I'd like to see a letter like this from every person who was at the meeting Monday night of campus and town organizations to discuss plans for a rally—a demonstration, but an educational program—to acquaint the townspeople and university students with the problem of racial discrimination as it is present in the whole country as well as in Iowa City, and to plea for its solution.

The real hero of Monday night's meeting was Charles Grosser, the discussion chairman, who ably demonstrated how much more worthy is good sense than a loud mouth.

Lierle's obnoxiously-made attack on AYD was wholly uncalled-for, out of place, out of order, and out of character with the nature of the meeting. I personally went to the meeting with some misgivings, because I had heard that there were persons in AYD who didn't throw up their hands in sheer horror when the word "Communist" was spoken.

But the only reactionary present was young Lierle, who sounds to me like "100 percent Pure American," "America First" and has his head buried in the sands of narrow-mindedness, ultra-conservatism and prejudice. He talks like the man who smears limburger cheese on his upper lip and says the whole world stinks.

Chairman Grosser was calm, sincere and capable in his handling of the evening's discussion. If his actions were typical of AYD, and AYD is communist, as charged by Lierle, they maybe I'll go to Moscow and stay. If Lierle's are typical of the Canterbury club, I wish they'd all go to Siberia. (However, the co-representative from the Canterbury club asked not to be identified with Mr. Lierle. A most commendable request.)

The most important point in the story (Daily Iowan, Nov. 19) will be found in the last paragraph, almost unnoticed after eight paragraphs of inconsequentialities—namely, that the group voted to meet again and that further plans for the rally will be mapped, Lierle and his monkey wrenches notwithstanding. If anyone was dissuaded from attending the meeting Monday night by the "stigma cast by AYD," let it be known to all that the next meeting has been called by a vote of all those present at the last one, and not by any organization previously in existence.

RAYMOND M. EASTMAN

Babies Hit New High

Monday was a record-breaking day at Mercy hospital. The usual two-babies-per-day average gave way to a new high in 13 babies in 12 hours.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

GOP Maps Legislative Program

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

Recent dispatches from Washington indicate that the various Republican steering committees, which have been in almost continuous session since the Nov. 5 elections, will have at least a five-point legislative program ready to submit to the 80th congress when it convenes in January.

Apparently GOP leaders in both the senate and the house of representatives are agreed that any new legislation under their sponsorship should be built around the following major points: first, tax reduction; second, decrease federal expenditures; third, balance the budget; fourth, revise government policies toward labor; and fifth, declare

World War II officially at an end.

During the past two weeks, three well-known Republican congressmen have issued strong declarations favoring a reduction in individual income taxes. The new chairman of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, based his campaign for reelection almost

solely on this one issue. Shortly after the nationwide Republican sweep at the polls, Knutson was joined in his proposal for a "twenty percent tax slash all across the board" by the new speaker of the house, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

The new chairman of the senate finance committee, Robert Taft of Ohio, has also gone on record in support of tax reduction measures. Since he will serve as the head of the GOP steering committee in the upper house, Taft's backing of the Knutson-Martin bills will insure their senate passage.

It is interesting to note, however, that one of Knutson's fellow Minnesotans, GOP Rep. Walter Judd, is reported to be the leader of a group of "progressives" within the party which does not favor immediate income tax cut legislation. Judd, you may remember, spoke on the SUI campus early in the fall semester, and is considered to be one of the chief supporters of Harold Stassen's presidential candidacy. Judd apparently feels that before attempting tax reduction, the Republicans should concentrate on legislation which would greatly diminish federal expenditures.

Despite opposition from the Judd-led group, though, Washington news analysts seem to agree that the Taft-Martin leadership is strong enough in Re-

William Lincoln Weds Bernice Stimmel Sunday In Christian Church

Bernice Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Moscow, Iowa, and William Stimmel, son of Mrs. Geraldine Stimmel, 1 1/2 S. Dubuque street, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church. The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart officiated at the single ring cere-

mony. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Youkey, 212 N. Dubuque street, served as matron of honor and best man at the wedding.

Mrs. Stimmel attended Wilson Junction school and the Dubuque Beauty academy. She has recently been employed as a beauty operator in Muscatine. Mr. Stimmel attended Iowa City high school.

The couple will be at home at 1 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are scheduled 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 NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication unless otherwise accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 50 Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 20
8 p. m. University lecture by William Laurence, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Friday, Nov. 22
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
Saturday, Nov. 23
2 p. m. Matinee, University theatre.
9 p. m. Spinsters Spree, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, Nov. 26
2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 27
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving service, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Nov. 28
2:30-5:30 Thanksgiving matinee dance, Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Wednesday afternoon Tea dance—today, 4-5:30 p. m., River room, Iowa Union.
Little chapel—today, 1:10 p. m., little chapel, Congregational church.
Phi Delta Kappa dinner and formal initiation—Friday, 6:30 p. m., River room of Iowa Union. Dr. Frank M. Coburn will speak on "Hostility, Health and Education." Sign name in education office by noon Thursday.
Hockey club—today, 4:15 p. m., social room, women's gym. Elections of next year's officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.
Associated Students of Engineering—Monday, 7:30 p. m., river room, Iowa Union. Free smokes, refreshments, entertainment and the usual \$5 door prize.
Little chapel of the Congregational church—Bible study, today, noon, everybody welcome.
Alpha Phi Omega—formal installation of new officers and advisers, tomorrow, 7 p. m., YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. All members and pledges are expected to attend.
Zoology seminar—Friday, 4:30 p. m., room 205, zoology building. Dr. Verner J. Wulff of the physiology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Neuro-muscular Fatigue."

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Teams competing in the intramural volleyball tournament should check game times on the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium. An informal open house will again be held with table games, table tennis, checkers and mixed swimming for all university students. Spectators are welcome.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE—PINKBINE FIELD
All players who have golf clubs in lockers in the clubhouse room are requested to clear their lockers before Saturday. The clubhouse will be closed for the winter at that date.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Timberland ride at Upmeir's stable, Sunday afternoon. Groups leave from the engineering building at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. For reservations, phone Eugene Burmeister, 8-0467.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERING CLASS
Nominations will be held in the electrical engineering building auditorium tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Nominations will be made for president, vice-president and secretary. Balloting will be Tuesday in the engineering library.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morning Chapel	8:15 p. m. KXEL R. F. D. 1540	8:30 p. m. WMT Bob Trout News	8:30 p. m. KXEL Tennessee Jed
8:30 a. m. WSUI The Songfellow	9 p. m. WSUI Musical Chats	9 p. m. WSUI News	9 p. m. WSUI News
9 a. m. WSUI Pat Patterson	9:15 p. m. WSUI Quizing Light	9:15 p. m. WSUI News	9:15 p. m. WSUI News
9:15 a. m. WSUI Breakfast Club	9:30 p. m. WSUI Country Editor	9:30 p. m. WSUI News	9:30 p. m. WSUI News
9:30 a. m. WSUI News	9:45 p. m. WSUI Happy Johnny	9:45 p. m. WSUI News	9:45 p. m. WSUI News
9:45 a. m. WSUI News	10 p. m. WSUI True Story	10 p. m. WSUI News	10 p. m. WSUI News
10 a. m. WSUI Cliff & Helen	10:15 p. m. WSUI Today's Children	10:15 p. m. WSUI News	10:15 p. m. WSUI News
10:15 a. m. WSUI Mary Miles	10:30 p. m. WSUI Big Sister	10:30 p. m. WSUI News	10:30 p. m. WSUI News
10:30 a. m. WSUI Greek Literature	10:45 p. m. WSUI Home Time	10:45 p. m. WSUI News	10:45 p. m. WSUI News
10:45 a. m. WSUI Merry Madhouse	11 p. m. WSUI Woman in White	11 p. m. WSUI News	11 p. m. WSUI News
11 a. m. WSUI Musical Comedy	11:15 p. m. WSUI Lone Journey	11:15 p. m. WSUI News	11:15 p. m. WSUI News
11:15 a. m. WSUI News	11:30 p. m. WSUI Question and Opn.	11:30 p. m. WSUI News	11:30 p. m. WSUI News
11:30 a. m. WSUI News	11:45 p. m. WSUI Masquerade	11:45 p. m. WSUI News	11:45 p. m. WSUI News
11:45 a. m. WSUI Bob Pfeiffer News	12 p. m. WSUI Johnson Co. News	12 p. m. WSUI News	12 p. m. WSUI News
12 p. m. WSUI Listen Ladies	12:15 p. m. WSUI Life Can Be Beautiful	12:15 p. m. WSUI News	12:15 p. m. WSUI News
12:15 p. m. WSUI News	12:30 p. m. WSUI Jerry Mason	12:30 p. m. WSUI News	12:30 p. m. WSUI News
12:30 p. m. WSUI News	12:45 p. m. WSUI Ladies Be Seated	12:45 p. m. WSUI News	12:45 p. m. WSUI News
12:45 p. m. WSUI News	1:15 p. m. WSUI Visual Aids	1:15 p. m. WSUI News	1:15 p. m. WSUI News
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Club Plans Dinner, Dance Tomorrow

A dinner-dance will be presented by the dancing club at 7:40 tomorrow night at the Hotel Jefferson.

The committee for the affair includes Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strub; Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird; Mr. and Mrs. George Fyehweil; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams; and Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Cullen.

A winter party schedule has been announced by the club which will include a holiday dinner dance, Dec. 27, and parties Feb. 13 and April 17.

In charge of the December dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dornier, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist and Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell.

The committee for the February party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horvath, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Liechty, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGovern, Dr. and Mrs. George Easton and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram.

Those who will plan the April dinner-dance are Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Byington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dutcher, Prof. and Mrs. Arnold Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

University Club Plans Tea for Tomorrow

A Thanksgiving tea will be held for members of the University club from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms at Iowa Union.

General chairman for the tea is Mrs. Willis Brown. In charge of the program which will begin at 3:30 p. m. is Mrs. Lewis Penningroth. She will give several readings from Autumn Sketches by Hal Bosland. Her daughter, Peace, will sing a number of Thanksgiving songs to conclude the program.

Tea will be served following the program. Mrs. Ned L. Ashton is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Lyte. Mrs. William Spear and Mrs. S. B. Barker.

Faculty Reception To Be Held Tonight

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will hold their annual faculty reception this evening at 8:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Assisting them in the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. Carlyle P. Jacobsen, Dean and Mrs. Elmer T. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hartman.

Table hostesses for the reception are as follows:

Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, Mrs. Earl J. McGrath, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. Homer R. Dill, Lois B. Corder, Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Frederic G. Higbee and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan.

Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mrs. Wilbur L. Schramm, Mrs. Ernest G. Schoeder, Mrs. Robert R. Sears, Mrs. Nell Alderman, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. Paul Blommers, Elizabeth Halsey, Mrs. W. W. Jenna and Sybil Woodruff.

Zimmerman-Windrem Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman, 819 Hudson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Windrem, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Windrem, 919 S. Van Buren street.

The single ring ceremony was performed in North Augusta, S. C., July 12. Following a short wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Windrem returned to Iowa City where she has resumed her duties as supervisor in the office of the registrar.

Mr. Windrem served three and one half years in the Army Air Corps. After serving in the South Pacific, he was discharged with the rank of Master Sergeant in Sept. 1945. At present, he is taking on-the-job training in aircraft engine mechanics at Augusta, Ga. He will join Mrs. Windrem upon completion of his course there.

Club Meetings

Art Circle to Meet At Library
The Art circle will meet today at 10 a.m. at the public library.

Double Four
The Double Four bridge club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Olin Hauth, 1824 Muscatine ave.

Women of English Lutheran Church
Women of the English Lutheran Church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors for a regular business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Lillie, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Dornier; Mrs. O. A. White, Mrs. Irving Schaefer, Mrs. Molly Crumblet, Mrs. George Fedyer, Mrs. Grover Mahana, Mrs. Eldon Memler, Mrs. W. L. Welles, Mrs. Bertha

Geiger, and Mrs. Russell Thebus, Reed Guild

Mrs. Velma Harlow will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church today at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J.E. Negus, 701 E. College street.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. Horace Stuck, Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, Mrs. Frank

Mezik and Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock. Devotionals will be lead by Mrs. A. M. Winters.

Electa Circle of Kings Daughters.
Mrs. E. F. Wickam, 935 Iowa avenue, will be hostess to the Electa Circle of Kings Daughters tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Probst will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Mary

Lewis will be in charge of devotions. Members are urged to bring guests.

Iowa Woman's Club
Members of the Iowa Woman's club will meet in the Pine Room at Reich's cafe tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. A. H. Harmer, Mrs. L. R. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Peckman.

P.E.O.

Chapter E. of P.E.O. will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College street. The program will be directed by Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. W. E. Miller and Eleanor Browning.

St. Hilda's Guild

In honor of St. Hilda's day, a potluck supper will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the parish house for members of St. Hilda's guild of the Episcopal church. Members of the guild are invited to bring their husbands or dates. The Ball and Chain club is also invited to attend.

Altrusa Club

Members of the Altrusa club will have a dinner at Iowa Union Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Nell Harris, 7191.

P.E.O.
Chapter J. F. of the P.E.O. will meet Friday at 1:45 p.m. for a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 220 River street. Mrs. E. P. Bradshaw is in charge of the program.

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street

Phone 9607

*For the
Lass with the
Holiday Air*

Formal Festivity . . .

Flutter his heart with a dreamy formal that daringly clings to your shoulders . . . hugs your tiny waist and flares to bouffant fullness. Or look sleek and lovely in Grecian-like jersey. Velvet, crepe and jersey abound in enchanting combinations.

\$19.95 to \$29.95



Date-time Allure . . .

Dresses designed to sound a brilliant note this glorious Holiday Season and after. Siren black star-studded with sequins . . . embellished with nail heads. Vibrant high colors designed with suave sophistication.

\$14.95 to \$24.95



Your Casual Moment . . .

Woolens, soft and subtle . . . mad with plaid . . . gay with color. They're destined to highlight your Holiday gab-fest with their utterly smart details . . . scintillating style.

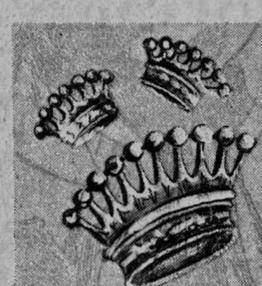
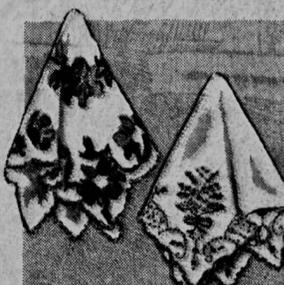
\$17.95 to \$29.95

Evening bags in satin studded with sequins, brocade, silver mesh and gold sequins.
\$7.50 to \$20.95 plus tax

Hand-printed Swiss handkerchiefs \$3.30

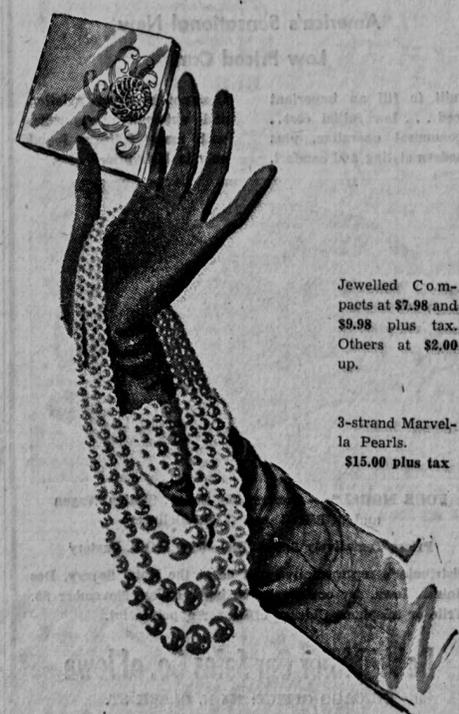
Dainty embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs \$1.50

Crown earring and pin set with emeralds, rubies, sapphires and rhinestones.
\$23.95 plus tax



Beautiful Accessories for

Fashion Minded College Girls



Jewelled Compacts at \$7.98 and \$9.98 plus tax. Others at \$2.00 up.

3-strand Marvel-la Pearls. \$15.00 plus tax



Co-ops to Sponsor 'Trof' At City Park

The traditional "Turkey Trot" sponsored by the Cooperative Dormitory association will be held Friday night from 8 until 11:30 in the City Park pavilion.

Members of all the girls' cooperative dormitories—Dean, Russell and Fairchild house—and their guests will attend the informal party.

Committee members for the dance include: Vi Hamwi, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Norma Ems, P4 of Savageon, Wyo.; Dee Schechtman, A4 of Greeley; Lorene Vagts, A3 of George; and Lucille Townsend, A3 of Roanoke, Va.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Franklin, assistant purchaser, and J. Robert Cotter, cooperative dormitory manager.

A floor show will be given at 10 o'clock and refreshments will be served during the evening.

County Rural Teachers Plan Pot-Luck Supper

A pot-luck supper will be held for the rural teachers of Johnson county tonight at 6:30 in the C.S.A. hall, 542 North Johnson street.

The Scott township teachers, who are in charge of the affair request that all who attend bring a covered dish, table service and sandwiches.

Group singing will be led by Ora Keiser, and a musical selection will be played by Sandra Petzel, a pupil in Fremont, No. 1.

Another musical number will be given by the teachers of Sharon and Washington townships, and Miss Ruth Wagner, literature consultant for the Iowa Pupils' reading board, will present and discuss several books on children's literature.

Indian Engineer Student Addresses Church Group

The Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet today at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Horrabin, 316 S. Capitol street.

Bhubaneshwar Behra, a hydraulic engineering student from India, will speak.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. J. Weaver, Mrs. Keith Tudor, Mrs. L. G. Walters, Mrs. Horrabin, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Morgan Davis, Mrs. William Edwards, Lillian Eichler, Libbie Erath, Veronica Erath, Mrs. A. F. Watt and Mrs. Robert Weeber.

Spinsters Strain Funds—Femmes to Get Bills

When date time comes Saturday night, University spinsters' will be crowding phone booths, taxi-cab stations and dormitory lounges to be on time for that heavy 9 o'clock date to the Spinsters' Spree.

Once again the girls will be doing an "about face" for the traditional "girl-take-boy" informal party, to be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Union from 9 to 12 midnight.

The spinster will have to pick up her date first. She will have to have some means of transportation, whether it be a taxi cab, a tandem-bicycle or a wheelbarrow. Maybe he will keep her waiting, but she will just have to be patient and remember that it may be compensation for the many times that she was late for their other dates.

Check Wraps
When they get to the Union and she so nicely checks his wraps, she will want to make sure that

she picks the right moment to give him the corsage.

Some of the fellows will be wearing gardenias or roses, but others will be wearing more original specimens made from cigarettes, vegetables, ear corn, hair ribbons, leaves, stuffed animals and other ornaments.

When it comes time to leave our spinsters will want to make sure they get the correct wrap and not one belonging to her dates best friend or fraternity brother.

Stand in Line
Maybe her date will be starving and would like a sandwich and a cup of coffee before they go home. This means they may have to stand in a line or crowd eight or ten into their restaurant booth, but he won't mind if she asks him nicely.

Yes, girls, everything is up to you Saturday night. Remember your opportunity only comes once every year, so make the most of it.



Party Committee To Sponsor Dance Thanksgiving Day

An informal Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Central Party committee will be held from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Although the dance is not on the regular schedule, it is being sponsored because of student demand, announced Priscilla Garrett, A2 of Des Moines.

Larry Barrett and his band will play for the dance against an original backdrop of light-blue gauze scrim over a dark blue background. The lights on the backdrop will be multi-colored. The idea of this backdrop was conceived by the band leader while serving in the army.

While traveling in the Aleutians and Alaska, Larry Barrett managed an army band and arranged music.

Six hundred tickets for the event will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday. They are priced at \$1.00 per couple and will be sold at Iowa Union.

Members of the committee planning the dance are: Priscilla Garrett, A2 of Des Moines; Nancy Hole, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Maureen Kidd, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Bill Munsell, A2 of Boone, John Phillips, G of Waterloo, Paul Taylor, A3 of Sioux City, and Joan Womelsdorf, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

Mahan Leaves for D.C.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, extension division director, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will participate in the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency today, tomorrow and Friday.

Latin American Explains Political Consciousness Of Native Students

Latin American students learn political responsibility early because they know it is necessary for them to act if anything is to be accomplished, Leon Saavedra, E4 of Panama, asserted yesterday at a U.S. and You meeting.

What the individual thinks is stressed constantly in Latin American homes and schools, according to Saavedra. He pointed out that Latin American students go to a university as individuals and not as members of a group.

Saavedra said he believes that because of similar social, cultural and religious factors, Latin American students are fundamentally closer to European than to American students.

Sigma Delta Chi To Pledge 12 Men

Twelve university men will be pledged formally to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a dinner tonight in the Blue room of the D-L Grill. The meeting will begin at 5:30. A petition for admission from the Press club of Oklahoma A & M university in Stillwater, Okla., will be voted upon by chapter members. Harvey Ingham, A4 of Iowa City, chapter president, explained that each established chapter must vote on all petitions for admission.

Final plans for the Sigma Delta Chi national convention to be held this weekend at the Stevens hotel in Chicago will be discussed. Those planning to attend the convention are Ingham, who will serve as a delegate, and Dick Yoakam, G of Pittsburgh, alternate delegate.

W.M. Wilson to Be Graduate College Speaker Tomorrow

Prof. Wilber M. Wilson of the University of Illinois college of engineering will present a graduate college lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college said yesterday that Professor Wilson's topic will be "Notes from the Diary of a Research Engineer."

A research professor in structural engineering at the University of Illinois for 25 years, Professor Wilson has undertaken tests of riveted and welded joints and steel and concrete bridge construction. Some of his experiments have involved the laboratory testing of an intact concrete bridge, and many tests were made on large steel bridge units.

His reports of some of these research projects have won Professor Wilson numerous medals and awards from professional engineering societies.

Professor Wilson is director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was selected by that group to attend the Bikini atom bomb tests as a non-participating engineering observer.

While in Iowa City, he will also address a meeting of the local chapter of Associated Students of Engineering at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night. The meeting will be open to all engineering students.

Born in West Liberty, Professor Wilson graduated from Iowa State college in 1900 and did postgraduate work there and at Cornell university. He began teaching at the University of Illinois in 1913.

Majorie Van Hoesen Weds Wallace Butler

Marjorie Ann Van Hoesen, daughter of Mrs. Fordyce Van Hoesen of Des Moines, and Wallace Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler of Waterloo, were married Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Central Presbyterian church in Des Moines.

Mrs. Butler graduated from the University of Iowa last June where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Butler is a junior in law school at the university, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

The couple is at home at 1011 Woodlawn street.

Plan Flying Program For Naval Aviators

A plan is underway to permit all navy and marine reserve pilots in Iowa City to gain flying time through the naval reserve flying program.

Arch Madden, Ens. USNR, 303 N. Riverside drive, who is organizing the local group, asks all interested persons to contact him so that a meeting can be held later in the week.

Madden said, if the program goes through, transportation may be furnished to and from the Will Chamberlin navy field at Minneapolis.

TO WED
DEC. 13



MR. AND MRS. FRED POWNALL, 1602 N. Dubuque street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Gray, to Richard Gurney Merrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merrill of Oskaloosa. The wedding will take place Friday, Dec. 13 in the little chapel of the First Congregational church. Miss Pownall attended the University of Iowa and Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Merrill did college preparatory work at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., and attended the university before entering the service. Since his discharge from the army he has been enrolled in the college of liberal arts, from which he will graduate in June.

Pharmacy Students Plan Prize Prom, Name Committees for March 8 Dance

The Prize prom, annual dance sponsored by the college of pharmacy will be held for the first time since before the war in the main lounge of Iowa Union, March 8, according to Dorothy Galvin, P3 of Waterloo, publicity chairman for the event.

The social highlight of the year for pharmacy students and faculty and their guests, the prom was noted for the many door prizes and sample prizes given out at the party. Prizes were donated for the dances by various drug companies and wholesale houses, Miss Galvin said.

Norman Schoonover, P3 of Washington, Iowa has been named general chairman in charge of all arrangements for the prom. Committees for this year's prom have been announced by Miss Galvin.

Virginia Wagener, P4 of Parker, S.D., is chairman of the prize committee. Other members of the committee are Kenneth Stahl, G of Iowa City; Al Mannino, U of Westfield, N. J.; Maurice Wilson, P4 of Audubon; Floyd Woolis, P3 of Allerton; William Tipton, P4 of Nevada; Eugene Hubbard, P3 of Iowa City; John Shephard, P2 of Boone.

Harriet White, P2 of Jefferson; Mary Wilke, P2 of Yarmouth; Alice Lotridge, P2 of Centerville; Eugene Kennedy, P2 of Cedar Rapids; Claire Rankin, P3 of Johnson City, Tenn.; Charles Willier, P3 of Centerville; Raymond Sutter, P3 of Burlington; Ray Swart, P1 of Grinnell; Amy Grona, P1 of Minot, N.D.

Robert Wilcox, P1 of Hampshire, Ill.; Wayne Stall, P1 of Grimes; Michael Barnd, P1 of Manchester; William Crewse, P1 of Des Moines.

The publicity committee consists of Miss Galvin, chairman, and Marion Kirby, P1 of Iowa City. Ann Peterson, P4 of Mason City, has been named chairman of the time and place committee, to be assisted by Lynn Laffin, P2 of Red Oak, Miss Galvin and Sutter.

Robert Parkhurst, P4 of Grundy Center, is in charge of photographs.

The budget committee includes Edna Mellick, P2 of Albia, chairman; Donald Beezley, P2 of Council Bluffs, and Herbert Doren, P2 of Rock Island, Ill.

Jack Pote, P4 of Bridgewater, is chairman of the program committee, which includes Gerald Cooper, P3 of Ames; Daryl Stamp, P1 of Ogden, and Ivan Grimes, P2 of West Union.

Grimes is chairman of the band committee, assisted by Cooper.

The dance card committee is Avonelle Rosheim, P4 of Searville, chairman; Ilse Pohling, P4 of Rock Island, Ill., and James Peterson, P2 of Vandon, Ore.

Beverly Carlson, P3 of Tipton, is chairman of the invitation committee, and she will be assisted by Martha Seitz, P2 of Freeport, Ill.

Ticket selling committee—Miss Peterson, chairman; George Hertz, P4 of Iowa City; Karl Keck, P3 of Bonaparte; Robert Gregg, P2 of Wichita, Kan.; Robert Wilcox, P1 of Hampshire, Ill.; Marion Kirby, P1 of Iowa City; Pote; Miss Rosheim; Cooper; Miss Carlson; Grimes; Shephard, and Stamp.

Decoration committee — Keck, chairman; Gail Wiese, G of Iowa City; Helen Turnbull, P4 of Burlington, Wis.; Norma Ems, P4 of Savageton, Wyo.; Mark Younggren, P4 of Boone; Mildred

Lecture Tickets

Tickets for the William L. Laurence lecture are still available at the Iowa Union desk, Dr. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the committee on University lectures said yesterday.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Union lounge.

Interfraternity Queen Ballots Due Friday

Nominations for queen of the Interfraternity formal dance to be held Dec. 14, should be submitted at the office of student affairs by Friday.

Letters which have been sent out to the sixteen women's housing units should be returned along with the enclosed blank and a 3" x 5" portrait of the candidate.

After display of the various candidates' pictures in Bremer's window Monday morning, ballots will be sent to the fraternity houses for individual voting.

The queen and her four attendants will be presented at the dance which will be held at Iowa Union.

Kappa Sigma Makes Tentative Reactivation Plans for SUI Chapter

Five former initiates and two pledges of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, deactivated here in 1929, are making tentative plans to reactivate the local chapter.

Bob Seabury, C3 of Pisgah, a former active, said yesterday that the group will make no formal application to the university for a charter until they find out how much financial aid they can expect from the national chapter.

The Kappa Sigma district grand master, O. Geoffrey Holmer of St. Paul, Minn., is expected here within two weeks to discuss reactivation plans, Seabury added.

Harold Green to Speak To Advertising Class

Harold E. Green, associate editor of Printer's Ink, leading weekly advertising trade publication, will speak to a joint meeting of the advertising and marketing classes tonight in Macbride auditorium.

Prof. Philip Burton of the school of journalism said approximately 500 students were expected to hear Green talk on "Advertising in Industrial and Trade Magazines."

A member of the speakers bureau of Associated Business Papers, Green will be the fourth in a series of advertising men to address advertising classes.

Thompson, P4 of Coon Rapids; John David, P3 of Paullina.

William Siebert, P3 of Downers Grove, Ill.; Joe Mannino, P3 of Westfield, N.J.; Paul Leiner, P2 of Chillicothe, Ill.; Mary Forsberg, P2 of Sioux City; Beth Wilson, P2 of Iowa City; Richard Schenkkelberg, P2 of Halver; Dale Crouk, P2 of Iowa Falls.

Vernon Stagner, P2 of Riverside; Claude Perry, P2 of Lodi, Tex.; Charles Peterson, P1 of Lennox; John Roche, P1 of Ames; Robert Johnson, P1 of Spencer; Eugene Tyler, P1 of Lennox, and Floyd Larson, P1 of Eagle Grove.

Elizabeth Osborne Opens 'Charm School' Today; Features Make-Up Bar, Lectures

Elizabeth Osborne, representative of Dorothy Gray cosmetic firm in New York City, will conduct a "charm school" for all university women students today through Friday.

Miss Osborne will meet directors and officers of women's housing units and campus organizations at a tea today.

The tea opens the three day charm school program featuring lectures, discussions and a make-up bar and will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the large dining room of Macbride hall. Home Economics club members will be hostesses.

Officers of sororities, women's dormitories, town women's organization and women's campus groups have been invited to today's tea, according to Julie Harvey, A4 of Okoboji, charm school chairman. UWA council members will attend the tea, also.

Virginia Bell, A4 of Duncombe, is the tea chairman.

Miss Osborne will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club tonight at 7:15 in the big dining room of Macbride hall.

Make-up Bar

University women students will be trained to work in the make-up bar, which will be in conference room 1, Iowa Union. The make up bar will be open from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on both Thursday and Friday.

All women students are invited to use the make-up bar any time that it is open to learn what cosmetics they should use and how to apply them, according to Miss Harvey.

Two women will be on duty in the make-up bar each hour that it is open, and Miss Osborne will visit it one hour each day. Women who will work in the bar include Joan Armstrong, A1 of Des Moines; Marcia Ashland, C3 of Clear Lake; Carolyn Nutt, A1 of Douds.

Sally Cramblit, A3 of Ottumwa; Betty Jean Hoegh, A4 of Atlantic; Mary Louise Jesina, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Joan Koerner, A2 of Dubuque; Mary Lewis, A3 of Mason City, and Margaret Morrissey, A4 of Davenport.

First Public Lecture

Miss Osborne's first public lecture will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Her subject will be "The Impression We Leave."

Miss Osborne will speak to Currier hall residents at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the party room. In charge of the arrangements will be Arlene Nelson, A4 of Sioux City, Currier hall social chairman.

With "How to Achieve the Right Looks" as her topic, Miss Osborne will speak Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Plan Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Student Federalists will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Methodist student center, Chairman David Stanley, A1 of Muscatine, announced yesterday.

MEETING POSTPONED

The interfraternity pledge council meeting scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 has been postponed for a week, according to President John Hovland, A1 of Webster City. The meeting will take place in conference room 1, Iowa Union.

Instrumental Groups To Be Featured On WSUI Musicales

Three instrumental groups will perform on WSUI Wednesday evening music hour tonight at 8 o'clock, in the music department's seventh student recital of the school year. The program will originate in studio E of the radio building, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, reported yesterday.

A divertimento, in four movements, by Krejci, will begin the program. This will be performed by a quartet consisting of Laura Wolf, A4 of Iowa City, flute; Laverne Wintermeyer, G of Jefferson City, Mo., clarinet; Daryl Gibson, G of Iowa City, trumpet; and Margaret Waggoner, A4 of Centerville, bassoon.

Two numbers for flute and piano will be presented by Miss Wolf, flute, and Norma Cross, instructor in the music department, piano. They will perform "Sonatine-Jeux", in two movements, by Ibert; and Tansman's "Sonatine", in five movements.

A brass sextet will complete the program, playing "Moods" by Borowski, and "Suite Miniature", in three movements, by Dale Miller. Members of the quintet are H. D. Harmon, G of Iowa City and Glen Bell, A of Ottumwa; trumpets; Paul Anderson, A3 of Des Moines; French horn; Royal Burkhardt, G of Montezuma, trombone; J. R. Sapp, A4 of Iowa City, baritone horn and Gordon Flynn, A3 of Waterloo, bass horn.

Dr. Moravec Heads Iowa Dental Society

Elected president of the university district of the Iowa State Dental society during an all-day meeting at the university Monday was Dr. E. L. Moravec, Cedar Rapids dentist.

Dr. L. B. Higley of the University of Iowa dental college was elected vice-president. Other new officers are Dr. E. C. Prall, Mt. Vernon, secretary; Dr. E. M. Eaton, Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Dr. S. B. Watson of Cedar Rapids, correspondent to the state society's bulletin.

TODAY'S FEATURES

IN
IOWA CITY RESTAURANTS

<p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>For the Best In Food At the Most Reasonable of Prices</p> <p>"It's Royal"</p> <p>Royal Cafe 223 So. Dubuque</p>	<p>LOOKING FOR A PLACE</p> <p>Where you can dine with friends amid comfort & courtesy? Your answer is</p> <p>THE MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM</p> <p>124 1/2 E. Washington</p>
<p>SPORTSMAN'S GRILL</p> <p>Try Some of Our Snacks To Take Home And Eat While Studying</p> <p>OPEN TILL 12 P.M.</p> <p>SPORTSMAN'S GRILL</p> <p>123 So. Clinton</p>	<p>Just South</p> <p>MAID RITE CAFE</p> <p>of Campus</p> <p>Try Our Home Cooked Meals And Treat Yourself To A Delicious Meal</p>
<p>Make the</p> <p>HUDDLE</p> <p>YOUR HEADQUARTERS</p>	<p>The Rose Room</p> <p>IOWA CITY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DINING ROOM</p>

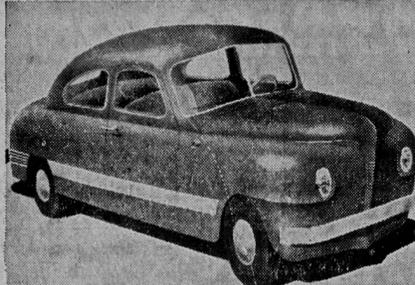
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America's Sensational New
Low Priced Car!

Built to fill an important need . . . low initial cost . . . economical operation, plus modern styling and comfort.

Designed by expert aviation and automotive engineers, with many features found only in high priced cars.



FOUR MODELS — Convertible, Sedan, Station Wagon and BOBBI Wagon (Light Delivery)

Prices Tentatively Set at \$500—\$600 F.O.B. Factory

Distributor's representative will be at the Hotel Savery, Des Moines, Iowa, for one week starting Monday, November 25. Write or telephone Chicago office for appointment.

Bobbi Motor Car Sales Co. of Iowa

CHICAGO OFFICE: 155 N. CLARK ST.
Phone: STAt 1168

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The Men Who
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Sports, Dancing to Be Offered At University Play Nights

First of a series of recreational play nights for university students and faculty members will be held Saturday night in the fieldhouse, Prof. David A. Armbruster, supervisor of physical education for men, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the division of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, the play night series will be educational and will include sports activities from 7 to 9:30 p. m., with dancing until 11 o'clock.

William Happ, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the first play night program, with Dr. Fred Beebe, head of intramurals, assisting.

Badminton
Five badminton courts and three volleyball courts comprising the east half of the gymnasium have been made available for Saturday. Horseshoe courts will be set up in the armory, and archery and other activities will be added to the play night series as facilities become available.

Swimming may be added to the program if locker space can be provided for women.

Instruction in badminton will be given for all those unfamiliar with the sport. Dancing will be to recorded music, and those attending the play nights may bring their favorite records to be played.

No Women's Lockers
Since no locker facilities for women are available at the fieldhouse, women are requested to dress for the play night at home. They should bring their own gym shoes.

Play nights are tentatively scheduled for every Saturday night except dates held open for home basketball games.

Urbana Man Dies Here

Earl Lockhart, 67, Urbana, Iowa, died yesterday at University hospital.

Capacity Attendance Expected at Hospital Expansion Drive Dinner

L. D. Wareham yesterday indicated a capacity attendance was expected at tonight's informative dinner prior to opening the Mercy hospital expansion campaign.

The dinner and program will be at Hotel Jefferson at 8:15 p. m.

Wareham, general chairman, said Atty. William R. Hart, Dr. W. D. Paul, the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, E. F. Lenthe and Charles Showers will be the principal speakers.

The meeting is planned to inform people from the areas served by Mercy hospital, about the expansion drive, and opportunity will be given for the audience to ask questions.

Sues for Debt Payment

Cliff Yoder of the Sharon grocery started suit in district court yesterday against Chris Coblenz for \$102.83 plus 5 percent interest since Feb. 3, 1946.

Yoder claims the money is owed to him for merchandise sold and delivered to Coblenz between Feb. 17, 1945, and Aug. 3, 1945. Albrecht, Knox and Taylor are attorneys for Yoder.

Summerwill Elected County ROA Head

Ben E. Summerwill last night was elected president of the Johnson County Reserve Officers association at a meeting of the organization in the chemistry auditorium.

Also elected were Graham E. Marshall, vice-president; Harry Crosby, secretary, and Phillip E. Hossman, treasurer.

Col. William Jenna, of the military science department and director of the university ROTC detachment, spoke to the group on opportunities offered to all members participating in the newly revised ROTC program.

Major Donald Buck of military headquarters in Cedar Rapids reviewed latest information on the reserve training program.

A special meeting of the executive council has been called to initiate a membership drive for navy and marine corps officers as well as army men. The drive will be terminated by a military ball this winter.

SAC Accepts AYD Support, Rebuffs Lierle

Criticism of American Youth for Democracy voiced Monday by Dean M. Lierle Jr., A1 of Iowa City, was vigorously repudiated by the Social Action committee last night.

Lierle had charged that AYD "overstepped its bounds" in taking the local barber shop issue "into its hands."

The Social Action committee issued the following statement in rebuttal:

"We propose to disavow the implied criticism of AYD which arose Monday night at a meeting called by AYD.

"The purpose of this meeting was to interest campus and local organizations in a rally to be concerned with the problem of racial discrimination in Iowa City.

"A representative for the Canterbury club stated he felt that AYD was usurping the job of the Social Action committee.

"On this issue we would like to express that we welcome from the campus and city all groups and individuals who will actively support a program to combat racial discrimination.

"We therefore endorse any organization which will be formulated to institute the proposed rally."

Representatives of campus and town organizations will discuss plans Monday night at an AYD-sponsored meeting for a demonstration rally.

A report of the film committee appointed two weeks ago was made by Abby Miller, G of Ames. Four reasons were cited for selecting these films to be shown publicly here when facilities are available: (1) to show that races are alike, (2) to illustrate the utilization of racial and religious hatred as means of dividing people of the world, (3) to show the role of the Negro in everyday army life and (4) to make the audience conscious of American ideals and the necessity for protecting them.

"We have had communication with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Des Moines indicating a continued interest in our group," Alan Trick, A2 of Des Moines, spokesman for the committee, said.

A letter from Charles W. Toney, editor of the Sepia Record in Dayton, was read in which he stated that three civil rights cases had recently been tried and won in Scott county.

The proposed legal action against barbers by the Social Action committee is based on the civil liberties section of the Iowa code.

SUI Dames Club Plans Dessert-Bridge Party

A dessert-bridge will be held today at 7:30 p. m. for members and rushees of the University of Iowa Dames club.

Hostesses for the bridge party, which will be held at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, will be Mrs. Robert Zaefer, Mrs. Harry Crosby and Mrs. Wayne Roney.

Latter Day Saints Branch Established By SUI Students

Because of the large number of Mormon students on the University of Iowa campus this year, a new branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has been established in Iowa City this week, according to E. LeRoy Jones, G of Bacchus, Utah, president of the branch.

Formerly affiliated with the Cedar Rapids branch, the new group was authorized to continue its own meetings by President Creed Raymond of the Northern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Clayton Wilkinson, D1 of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. Poulsen Hunter of University hospital have been appointed counselors to President Jones. William Falk, A3 of Moline, Ill., is clerk.

Superintendent of the Sunday school is Herbert Wilkinson, D3 of Salt Lake City, Utah, with Daniel Price, A1 of Vernal, Utah, and Warren Hardy, M3 of Gunnison, Utah assistants. Sunday school secretary is Calvin Hutchings, D3 of Midvale, Utah.

Mrs. Gwen Jones was appointed president of the relief society, the women's organization of the Church, with Mrs. Mable Jean Wilkinson and Mrs. Clara Price as assistants, and Dorothy Wolf, secretary.

Warren Wilson, G of Logan, Utah, was assigned the responsibility of directing the priesthood; George Tanner, U of Iowa City, is in charge of all recreational activities and Grace Reed, music.

The group will hold its meetings each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Community building. Approximately 40 students, mostly from Utah and Idaho, comprise the membership of the group.

25 Spree Tickets Left

Twenty-five tickets are still available for the informal "Spinsters' Spree" dance to be held Saturday night from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Eight hundred tickets were put on sale.

Couple, Youth To Be Extradited

Awaiting return to Michigan and Wisconsin where formal charges will be filed against them are Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Eckert, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Raymond E. Chrisman, Gary, Ind., who were arrested by local police Monday on a larceny charge.

The Eckerts are wanted by Michigan state police for automobile theft, and a Wisconsin special agent will return Chrisman to the Boys Industrial school at Wausau, Wis., from which he is on parole, Police Chief O. A. White said.

The trio is being held in the Johnson county jail and has waived extradition, Chief White said.

Police recovered from them Monday an accordion and a pair of fur mittens reported stolen Sunday night from Arlene Lacina, West Branch.

Eckert told police he is AWOL from Lowry field, Col.

Junior C of C Elects Maynard Meacham Head

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce last night elected Maynard Meacham to succeed R. J. Forrest as president. Forrest resigned last week after accepting employment in Minnesota.

Donald Powell was elected to fill a vacancy left by Meacham as vice-president in charge of programs.

Postmaster Urges Early Xmas Mailing

Iowa City postoffice employees will be better able to handle this year's anticipated record volume of Christmas mail if packages are mailed by Dec. 10 and greeting cards by Dec. 15, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow warned yesterday.

Barrow urged Iowa Citizens mailing overseas packages to use great care in preparing the contents of their packages. Many complaints have been received from foreign countries regarding poor condition of parcels upon their arrival overseas.

Postoffice officials say heavy wrapping paper may be used as an outside cover for cartons, but not as the only covering for its contents.

No parcels improperly wrapped will be accepted by postoffice employees, Barrow said.

Farm Woman Found Drowned in Barrel

The body of Mrs. Lewis Machacek, about 44, yesterday was found partially immersed in a barrel of water near the barn at her farm home north of Cou Falls. Dr. Frank L. Love, county coroner, and Sheriff Preston Koser investigated and termed the death suicide.

Machacek discovered his wife's body about 11 a. m. when he brought a load of husked corn to the farmyard.

Dr. Love said Mrs. Machacek had been extremely nervous and dejected for several months and had been under a doctor's care.

She is survived by her husband, her mother and an 11-year-old son.

School Nurse to Report On Hot Lunch Program

At a meeting of St. Mary's P. T. A. today Mrs. Lee Chopek, school nurse, will give a report on the hot lunch program which was begun recently for pupils of St. Mary's school.

The meeting will be at 2 p. m. in the assembly hall of St. Mary's school. Mrs. Joseph Ponce, president of the group, will preside at the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harlan Schwob, Mrs. W. P. Eckrich and Mrs. C. J. Hutchinson.

Electric Company Employees Honored

Employees of the Iowa City District, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company have been honored for years of service by C. P. Conrad, company president.

Included among those who received award pins are: Albert Carlton, 1185 Hotz avenue and Bert Kent, 422 No. Dubuque street, 40 to 45 years; Frank M. Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue, 35 to 40 years.

James J. Connors, 1201 Marcy street and George Pell, 807 Rider street, 30 to 40 years; and Clarence E. Alwine, Route 2, Lee C. Wiedner, 21 Prospect place, Harry W. Crain, 1019 E. Burlington street and Alfred H. Maas, 1310 Rochester avenue, 25 to 30 years.

Christmas Gifts That Last—

* Choose exquisite jewelry that she will treasure forever...

- Compacts
- Pearls
- Watches
- Chokers
- Rings
- Powder Boxes
- Pin and earring sets
- Pen & pencil sets



* Here are suggestions to bring smiles to his face...

- Watches
- Cuff links
- Billfolds
- Key Chains
- Tie Clasps
- Cameo rings
- Electric desk clocks

HERTEEN & STOCKER

HOTEL JEFFERSON BUILDING

WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR

BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH

BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!

THERE IT GOES!

IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!

AND THE MATCH IS STILL TIED UP! NOW WATCH!

IT'S THE 10th FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 20-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...

JUST A FEW PUFFS OF THIS CAMEL FIRST, BOYS—UM—HITS THE SPOT!

BUDDY'S A CAMEL FAN FROM WAY BACK

ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS

THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS AGAIN. NINE PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.

BLAST 'EM, BUDDY!

ANOTHER STRIKE! AND THE WINNER IS BUDDY BOMAR!

MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL COMING THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH!

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR NINE YEARS. THEY SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A 'T. THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste... T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

CAMELS

A Shiny Truck Is Just the Thing For You to Ask Santa to Bring

Rockin' HORSE 2.19

Little folks love a rocking horse. Here's the one to make 'em happy.

Steel with sparkling enamel finish. It's a beauty—21 1/2 inches long.

A Set that's Truly Yours 13.75

Beautiful Colonial design. Long-wearing lacquer finish. Two cute armchairs.

Strong and Sturdy Made of Steel... Real Rubber Tire On the Wheel 2.19

It's a humdinger! Nearly twenty-nine inches long!

24-Inch Plush Panda 4.98

So soft to touch, so sweet for little ones to hold. His eyes move and he's got a big ribbon bow and a bell in his ear!

SHOO FLY 5.49

Beautifully made of selected woods finished in antique maple. Little tots will love it.

Dolls with Eyes of Sparkling Hue, Dolls with Lovely Curls... Dolls Who'll be the Christmas Joy Of Lucky Little Girls!

Baby Doll (left) 4.98

Exquisitely dressed, 18 inches tall. Her eyes move and she has long lashes. She cries, too.

Baby Doll 9.50

Her eyes roll and she can close them. She says "Mama," too. 25-inch.

12-Inch Baby Doll 1.19

Made of full composition. Her legs and arms move.

DESK AND CHAIR SET 6.95

Desk top lifts up and there's space for books, crayons, etc. Lovely maple finish. For ages 4 to 10.

Firestone

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES

Big Nine-Pacific Coast Approve 'Tieup' In Rose Bowl

Five Year Plan Setup

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A five-year Big Nine-Pacific Coast conference tieup for the Rose Bowl football classic was approved last night, but negotiating officials continued to debate whether Army should be given this year's bid.

There was obvious disagreement on this point.

A Pacific conference representative said agreement on all other matters had been reached in yesterday's closed meeting.

He specifically acknowledged that the question of inviting Army to the Pasadena bowl next Jan. 1, remained a major issue.

Regardless of whether the two-conference tieup begins with the 1947 or 1948 game, it would run for five years, he said. The Big Nine would provide an "eastern" opponent for its own teams for each of the first three years, and could "nominate" opponents for the final two years.

The closed session of representatives of the two conferences continued last night after a dinner hour recess.

Army has indicated the Cadets would be receptive to a Rose Bowl bid this year and U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., the two leading Western contenders, said they were interested in inviting Army if either of them was the host team.

Kenneth Wilson, commissioner of the Big Nine, said that he believed Illinois and Minnesota — the two Big Nine teams who voted last week against the tieup — would accept the majority vote of the conference.

The Big Nine, which in the past has shunned a post-season tieup with the western circuit, officially presented a plan for a five year association in the Pasadena New Year's day event.

It provides that a Big Nine team, conference champion or otherwise, meet the Pacific Coast champion in the bowl for the first three years of the five-year arrangement. For the last two years, however, it was proposed that the Big Nine hold the option of naming or suggesting an opponent for the coast eleven.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in history representatives of the western conference and Pacific Coast conference met in California to discuss the possibility of the two being the sole participants in the annual Rose Bowl game. Discussing the situation at the meeting are K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Nine commissioner, and Vic Schmidt of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast commissioner. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Marians Slam St. Wenceslaus

Moffet, Boyd Pace St. Mary's to Win

By DON MALONEY Sports Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Chuck Moffet and Homer Boyd paced the fast-breaking Iowa City St. Mary's five to an easy, 44-22, win over St. Wenceslaus here last night. It was the second straight win for the invaders in the infant cage season.

Moffet was the scoring star of the evening with seven field goals and four free tosses for 20 points. Boyd banged in five field goals for a 10 point total.

With their defense just as effective as their offense St. Mary's had little trouble moving into a 12-2 first quarter advantage which was stretched to 23-3 at halftime.

St. Wenceslaus caught fire in the third period against Coach Frank Suplepp's subs, but could only rack up 11 points to the Ramblers 14.

Al Stounack and Jim Tracka led the hosts with seven and six points respectively. St. Mary's plays again tonight

I. C. (St. Mary's)	C. R. (St. Wenceslaus)
Moffet 7 4 1	Stounack 2 3 4
Lenoch 1 1 3	Tracka 3 0 3
Suplepp 1 0 4	Sopousek 3 0 5
Miller 0 0 1	Bousek 0 1 3
Boyd 5 0 1	Stodia 0 1 2
Flannery 1 1 2	Drahozel 0 0 0
Brogia 0 0 0	Cloes 0 0 0
Roca 1 5 0	Seda 0 1 1
Seydel 0 0 0	
Strahly 0 0 0	
Bauer 0 0 0	
Walsh 0 0 0	
Owen 0 0 1	
Zeibamel 0 0 0	
Black 0 1 1	
Totals 16 21 21	Totals 8 6 17

when they meet St. Matthias of Muscatine on the Junior high school floor in Iowa City.

Penn State Top Defensive Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State, which downed Navy, 12-7, last Saturday, held the unhappy Midlands to net gains totalling 154 yards, thus protecting the best defensive record in college football this season, the National Collegiate bureau disclosed yesterday.

Figures from the bureau, which keeps the gridiron statistics for the National Collegiate Athletic association, show that in seven games the Nittany Lions have yielded a total of 977 yards to both ground and aerial attacks, an average of 139.6 yards per game.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved into second place among the nation's defensive leaders by holding Northwestern to a net of only 73 yards in the 27-0 triumph over the Wildcats. The Irish jumped from sixth place with an average yield of 143.9 yards per game for seven contests.

Intramural Sports

With one championship already decided the intramural touch football program will be brought to a close next week when Section H and Section F of Hillcrest meet to decide the title in their division. Upper C won the Quadrangle

Hawkleys Play Muskies Friday

Preparing for their first game of the season in defense of their state high school title, the Iowa City high cagers travel to Muscatine this Friday.

In the Muskies, the Hawkleys will be meeting a team that is perennially the powerhouse of the Little Six conference cage circles. This year's edition is reputed to be the equal of previous powerful fives of the river town.

Coach Gil Wilson of the Little Hawks will have two regular guards of last season's five but the entire front line has graduated. Jim Sangster and all-state Sonny Dean will again be in the lineup although Dean may be moved to a forward post.

Bob Beals, number three guard last year is fairly certain of a starting assignment against the Muskies either at forward or guard. Big Gene Hettrick, the freshman who was the second string center last season, is back for his second year.

The other forward spot will go to Dick Drake, a returned serviceman who starred on the 1944-45 Hawkleys. Drake will be eligible during the semester after which the nine-semester rule will deprive the Little Hawks of his services.

championship earlier this week defeating Lower C, 20-13.

The fraternity title may be decided this afternoon when Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi play. The Phi Kappa Psi aggregation can clinch the title, but a Sigma Nu win would throw the series into a deadlock.

Yesterday's Results

Volleyball
Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11-12
Phi Kappa Psi 15-15, Sigma Chi 10-2
Phi Kappa Psi 15-15, Phi Delta Theta 0-13
Touch Football
Hillcrest
Section H 20, Section F 8

Tunnell Third Best Passer

DeMoss, Raimondi Lead Hawkeye Star In Loop Statistics

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Nine football has hit its postwar groove as attested by the fact that 11 individual performance records may tumble as the league race closes next Saturday.

Big noises in the resurgence to offensive power are Michigan's Bob Chappius, the total offensive leader with 768 yards by rushing and passing in six games, and the league's high-powered passing duo of Purdue's Bob De Moss and Indiana's Ben Raimondi.

Chappius needs 94 yards through the air and on the ground in Michigan's finale against Ohio State Saturday to equal the conference six-game record of 862 yards established by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942, according to official league figures released yesterday.

Wolverine Bob also has connected on 23 of 43 passes for an exceptional .535 percentage and has a chance to top the record .544 set by Dick Good of Illinois in 1940.

Four of Graham's 1942 passing marks may be surpassed as De Moss and Raimondi hook up in one of the nation's top aerial duels of the season when Indiana and Purdue clash for the old oaken bucket Saturday.

In five games, De Moss has rolled up 570 yards by passing

which is within striking distance of Graham's ozone total of 714 and his game average of 119. Both Raimondi, who is the country's top collegiate passing performer for the season, and De Moss may shatter Graham's record of 53 pass completions for six games, an average of almost nine per game.

With all of this accurate tossing by Raimondi and De Moss, it's only inevitable that several pass receiving records will be threatened. End Lou Mihajovich of Indiana with a five game record of 14 catches for 169 yards has his sights set on four marks—18 receptions for the season and a three per game average by Bill Canfield last year; 249 yards gained in six games and a game average of 42.6 by Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin in 1941.

Another conference record will be bettered, if Purdue's Johnny Galvin can maintain his punting average of 42.8 yards which tops the 42.6 average set by Don Scott of Ohio State in 1940.

Halfback Vic Schwall of Northwestern which closes against first-place Illinois Saturday still holds the scoring lead with 40 points on five touchdowns and 10 conversions and his rushing average of 6.7 yards on 53 attempts still leads among the "workhorse" backs.

Chappius, however, is the rushing leader in net yards gained with 417 yards on 75 tries in six games. Schwall's five-game total of 355 ranks second.

With the season over for the Hawkeyes three IOWA players now rank high among the leaders. Emlen Tunnell, the top Iowa ground gainer this season, ranks third in passing with 17 completions in 35 attempts for 119 yards.

Dick Hoerner, although missing two conference games and seeing limited action in one other because of an injury, ranks fifth in rushing with an average of 5.1 yards. Bob Smith, Iowa's always trying right halfback, is seventh with 4.1 yards average in 80 tries at opponents lines.

Army Holds No. 1 Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Football experts across the country stood pat yesterday on their designation of Army, Notre Dame, Georgia and U. C. L. A. as the big four of the college gridirons but juggled all six remaining positions in the standings of the nation's top ten teams.

Sports writers in the weekly poll of the Associated Press again placed mighty Army in the No. 1 spot by a narrow margin over Notre Dame and a tabulation of their ballots kept Georgia ahead of U. C. L. A. in third place although both teams are unbeaten and untied.

There were wholesale changes in the remainder of the select circle, however, as Texas, erstwhile leader of the entire country, and Pennsylvania, once a third-place choice, dropped completely out of the top ten following last Saturday's defeat.

Southern California moved into the top ten for the first time along with Louisiana State. Illinois jumped all the way from ninth to fifth place as a reward for the 16-7 triumph over Ohio State.

Georgia Tech, which crushed Tulane, 35-7, stepped up from seventh to sixth and Tennessee advanced from eighth to seventh off its stretch-drive victory over Boston College.

Michigan, still in the running for the Big Nine title, jumped from tenth to eighth, while Louisiana State, took over the ninth position and Southern California landed in the tenth spot.

Teams receiving one or more points included: Indiana and Ohio State, 6 each; and Northwestern, 1.

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PRESS-BOX QUARTERBACK
by William Cullen Fay

POST THE SATURDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 23, 1946

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Allied, Nazi Radar Control Race Traced by Salisbury for Kiwanis

Japanese Refused Nazi Radar System After German Loss

The story of the battle for control of the "ether" by German and Allied scientists was told yesterday by Winfield W. Salisbury, research director of Collins Radio company in Cedar Rapids, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Salisbury worked in the United States radar and radio research program at Harvard during the war.

Radar research efforts were directed at denying the use of the ether to the enemy as well as at developing it for offensive use, according to Salisbury. The research program couldn't be a coherent one, he explained, since it had to adapt itself to the latest enemy developments.

In radar research "the enemy has the first move," he stated. The realization that something had to be done to stop the enemy's use of the ether came after the German raids on Coventry, when it was discovered that their success was due to use of radio beams to guide planes over the target.

English Develop System

In one of the most heroic efforts of the war the English developed a radio beam transmitter which enabled them to deflect the German guide beams and directed the Germans to drop their bombs over false targets, he related.

This was the beginning of the Allied program of radio and radar countermeasures.

Success in this field was not on our side, only Dr. Salisbury declared. The Germans succeeded in bringing two battleships through the English channel by jamming the radar receiving sets on the channel coast with false signals long enough to insure safe passage for the vessels.

The Germans used radar with their anti-aircraft guns as a range and target finder. The accuracy of radar enabled them to shoot down Allied planes which we believed to be out of effective range of anti-aircraft batteries, Salisbury stated.

Favorable Accident

"A favorable accident" helped the Allies render this usage ineffective when Australian pilots flying over German gun installations reported that by turning on their own radar sending sets, which were used to identify them to their home field, they jammed the German receivers.

This transmitter system plus the dropping of aluminum foil from planes to reflect radar waves gave the impression of many planes and put the German radar system completely "out-of-business" by the end of the war.

Most countermeasures could be used only a limited number of times since the Germans would become aware of it and change their radar frequency. Research in countermeasures became a process of trying to feel out the enemy's next move as well as of continually improving new methods.

Japanese Refuse Radar

Toward the close of the European war the Germans sent their radar plans to Japan, but the Japanese didn't try to make use of it, explained Dr. Salisbury, because they felt they couldn't afford to spend the time developing something that had defeated the Germans with their superior knowledge and equipment.

Part of the responsibility for the German inefficiency in radar warfare lay in the Nazi organization because each branch of the service distrusted the other. In one instance the Allies were able to use a radar detector against the German navy for six months after it had been captured by the army, Salisbury related.

The personnel factor in radar research also played an important role, he declared. If the Germans had spent their manpower on developing new methods instead of trying to stop ours, they might have been much more successful.

German silver is an old name for the ancient Chinese alloy of nickel, copper and zinc.

The Clock Will Run And Down They Come, Hickory Dickory Dock

The City hall clock is working again. At last it was working yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

But City Engineer Fred Gartzke, who beat the clock into submission yesterday, says he's got a feeling the "blame thing" may stop again.

Gartzke and Elmer Krell, City hall janitor, went up to the attic yesterday where the clock mechanism is, and after much pounding, turning of gadgets and dousings of oil, decided "the glorified alarm clock" (Gartzke's quote) should be donated to the historical society as an example of early American craftsmanship.

But the clock is working and after all, what more can you expect from a clock?

Music Association Lists Concert Plans For '46-'47 Season

Three concerts for the 1946-47 series of the Iowa City Civic Music association have been announced by Dan C. Dutcher, president.

Artists to appear here in the City high school auditorium are Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, and Jarmila Novotna, soprano Metropolitan opera star.

The exact dates will be announced within a week, Dutcher said. However, he stated that Luboshutz and Nemenoff may be here in December and that Szigeti will appear late in the season.

Szigeti, an accomplished violinist, can be compared with Stravinsky and others, Dutcher said. He played a leading role in Warner

brothers production, "Hollywood Canteen," and has been featured in full page colored photographs in Life and The Saturday Evening Post.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff have been featured with leading symphonies in Minneapolis, St. Louis and Boston.

Jarmila Novotna, a Czech, does part of her program in a Bohemian costume with an accordion accompanist.

"We are very proud of the program, which seems to fit the choices the members desired," Dutcher commented.

Jeans to Attend Council

Dr. P. C. Jeans, professor and head of pediatrics at University hospital, will attend a two-day council meeting of the American Medical association at University hospital, on foods and nutrition in Chicago today and tomorrow.

Receives Jail Sentence

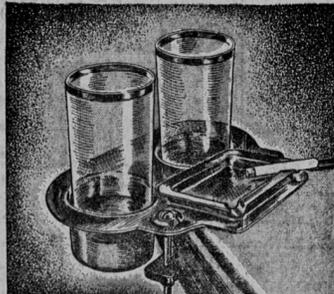
Robert Benish was sentenced to 30 days in jail and costs yesterday by J. M. Kadlec in justice of peace court for assault and battery to his wife Saturday.

The jail sentence was suspended on good behavior. Swisher and Swisher represented Benish.

NEW! DIFFERENTI! PRACTICAL!

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The modern server that the modern hostess can not be without.



- NO MORE UPSET GLASSES!
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ATTACHED IN THIRTY SECONDS

"The Perfect Hostess" SERV-MASTER is a new metal accessory, beautifully finished, that the perfect hostess can not be without. Leaves the entire card table surface free for playing. No muss. Holds standard size highball glasses and has removable ash tray. Two in beautiful gift box, serves 4 players.

Be the perfect hostess, with "The Perfect Hostess" SERV-MASTER

THE IDEAL GIFT

Yetter's

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Incidentally ... it's a Bentley!



\$14.95

Just Bentley's heart warmer, that is! Of Hego's spun rayon, Crown Tested, a Green Light fabric that's washable! Pink, Yellow, Blue or Green. Junior sizes 9-15.

Yetter's

Thanksgiving Poultry

Order Now!

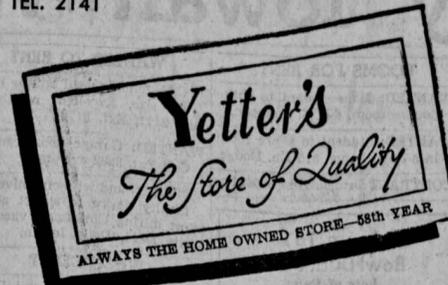
Freshly Dressed

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Baking Hens
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ONE FAMILY - SINCE 1888
CELEBRATING OUR 58th CHRISTMAS

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30 DAILY
9:30 to 9 P.M. SATURDAY

Gifts on the Bright Side



BRIGHT COSTUME JEWELRY

From Sparkling Ice to Soft Pearls—Washed Gold to Sterling Silver. We've gathered one of our most brilliant assortments for your Christmas choice.

- CHATELAINES\$1.98 to \$16.95
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- PEARLS (1 to 3 strand)\$1.95 to \$16.95
- CLIPS\$1.98 to \$10.98

(Assortment and Prices are varied—)

TAX EXTRA



GAY CHRISTMAS HANKIES

Fine, soft cotton prints with bright corners, linens, imported hand-worked Madeiras, Swiss imports and white initialed hankies.

25c to \$2.50



GRAND GIFT HANDBAGS

Genuine Argentina Alligator, Stunning Corde, Plastic Patents, Soft real Calfskin. Choose a lovely Handbag gift.

- ARGENTINA ALLIGATOR\$22.95
- PLASTIC PATENT\$4.98
- CORDE\$7.95 to \$14.95

(Handbags as low as 4.98)
TAX EXTRA



SHOP EARLY

FOR BEST SELECTIONS
FOR BEST SERVICE



NEW STYLES IN SCARVES

Exotic satin sequins, soft flowered crepes and chifons in prints and plain colors. Squares and Ascot styles.

- PRINTS and PLAINS\$1.00 to \$2.98
- SEQUIN ASCOTS\$3.98 to \$6.95



COLLAR IMPORTANT DICKIES

Style right gifts with wing collars, lace collars, pleated fronts, button and sequin interests.

\$1.98 to \$3.98



Ed Smith Warns—

'Pin Up Boy' Title

—Can Be Annoying

By BETTY THOMPSON
Society Staff Writer

Who is the most eligible bachelor on campus to be presented at the Spinsters Spree Nov. 23? Before you answer this, listen to the story of Ed Smith, A2 of Clinton.

It was Thanksgiving day, 1945, with the scene laid at the Riviera in France. A French holiday commemorating the liberation of the Monte Carlo area occurs on the same day as Thanksgiving, so a double celebration was planned.

The highlight of the celebration was to be the choosing of an ideal French girl, and the G.I. pin up boy of France.



ED SMITH

Smith had been touring the continent with an exhibition soccer team, and happened to be at the Riviera around Thanksgiving last year. When the election was held, Staff Sergeant Ed Smith of the 15th infantry division, and veteran of four major battles, was elected Pin Up boy of France, and was given the additional title of "Typical G.I."

Winner Crowned

A party followed, in which the winners were crowned, and great quantities of champagne were circulated. Ed tells that the celebration extended for 36 hours, and that being a major participant was wonderful. Many important French officials were there, and, according to Eddy, they were very friendly.

"It was like being mayor of the town. We had the run of the place, and we were welcome everywhere."

Everything was wonderful—that is, until the party broke up, and the full implications of being a Pin Up boy became evident. There was a good deal of publicity. The story appeared in "Stars and Stripes" and several newspapers on the east coast of the United States, and pictures were distributed all over France.

Being recognized as a Pin Up boy turned out to be "annoying,"

however as razzing reached terrifying heights.

"Very soon I began to dislike the deal," says Smith. "Finally, I dreaded meeting anyone I knew, because I knew what would be said."

Smith is 21 years old, about 5'10" tall, has green eyes and curly brown hair. Though he is a pre-med student with little time for sports, they are still very important to him.

Army Record

He is the holder of four battle stars, 2 purple hearts, and the Croix de Guerre. He was in France, Germany, Luxembourg, Great Britain, and participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

Smith likes to dance. He will jitterbug, but much prefers dancing in a slow sentimental way to "Rumors Are Flying." When asked what he considers a typical coed, he answered:

"A golden blond, about 5'3" tall, just nice to dance with. She should have blue green eyes and be athletic. To be a good dancer is necessary."

Very Truly Yours—

Unique Covers Give Gifts Individuality

"It's not what you give but the wrapping in which you give it that counts."

This is the 1946 version of the old adage about giving gifts. Good taste in selecting colorful and appropriate gift wraps and novel means of tying them, reflects to a great extent the holiday spirit of the giver.

To create a favorable impression on those who will receive your gifts, the most important thing to remember in choosing the wrapping is simplicity. If the gift is small, it should not be hidden beneath layers of tissue but should be wrapped in one striking paper that will emphasize its individuality.

A good choice of wrapping would be silver foil paper which is now available for the first time since 1941. To compliment the paper, either red satin ribbon or white crinkled cellophane would create a dramatic effect. The bow should be large and tied in several loops.

Gift wrapping is an art and thus allows for many novel approaches. On the conventional tissue paper colored stars sprinkled over the top and a silver tin foil flower in one corner would make a unique wrapping.

Sprigs of holly, pine or other Christmas effects may often be used in place of ribbon or other Christmas effects may often be used in place of ribbon to decorate your Yuletide packages.

Among the newer and more sophisticated gift wraps this year are gold and silver star designed paper, snowflake patterns and one especially striking pattern of tiny Christmas trees on a white background.

Addresses Accountants

Prof. Harry H. Wade of the college of commerce spoke last night on "Trends in Accounting" at a meeting of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at Hotel Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids.

Stores Provide a—

Colorful Christmas

Lights on the Christmas tree, gift wrappings trimmed in red and green scotch tape, tinsel hanging from the branches—many of the things lacking during the war years will be for the most part available this year.

All colors of the regular Christmas tree lights can be bought at a reasonable price, and in much superior quality, but since the supply will not meet the demand, shop early. Beautiful fluorescent lights are also on the market, and although expensive, they make the star at the top of the tree seem real.

Tissue paper may be bought in many stores, but again, there is a scarcity. The price is the same as it was before the war. Cellophane is still not available to the consumer, but many stores will manage to wrap their packages in it so that the future looks brighter than last year.

Christmas tree ornaments may be had this year, and in quantity. Not only are most of the pre-war ornaments on the market, but many novel decorations will catch your eye as you shop.

Silver icecubes are another of the returning items which can be bought, but only if you shop early. What is available, however, is back to pre-war standards.

CHRISTMAS 'CATENZA' REHEARSAL



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR and it's Christmas as "Rusty," six-months-old pet of George W. Gray of New York, tries out a few carols while perched on the family piano. "Rusty" is quite different than the ordinary cat, with a liking for human companionship and a willingness to be trained to perform tricks usually done by dogs.

(International)

Christmas cards are the real delight of the retailer this year. The price is lower, the quality of the paper much improved, and a much greater variety is now on the market.

Christmastime Sugarplums

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

Whether it's just for the family to munch in hungry holiday moments—or to give as welcome presents to friends—cookies belong to the Christmas season.

There's a lot to be done at this time of year, though, and easy-to-make cookies appeal strongly to Mom, with her tight-packed schedule. The newly developed "saucapan" method for making molasses cookies will prove a boon. A saucapan replaces the mixing bowl. It's used to melt the shortening—and for mixing the ingredients too. Use the same measuring cup (without washing) to measure first the shortening, then the molasses (it slips out of a greased cup so easily). Then measure the liquid without washing the cup—saves a lot of dishwashing. All the following recipes can be made this same way.

Tutti Frutti Crips
1 cup shortening 1 cup light
2 cups sifted flour molasses
1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt 1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup combined
1 teaspoon nutmeg citron, orange
peel and lemon
peel

Melt shortening in 3 or 4-quart saucapan over very low fire. Remove from fire and let cool. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Add molasses and unbeaten egg to cooled shortening and mix well. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Combine raisins, nutmeats, citron, orange and lemon peel and put through food chopper, using fine blade. Stir them into batter. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10-15 mins., or until brown. Makes about 60 cookies.

Drop Cookies
3/4 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon
2 1/2 cups sifted flour baking soda
4 teaspoons molasses 1 cup light
1/2 teaspoon powder 2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon lemon
1 teaspoon extract
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 cup raisins,
chopped

Melt shortening in 3 or 4-quart saucapan over very low fire. Remove from fire and cool. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, unbeaten eggs and lemon extract to cooled shortening and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well after each addition. Lastly stir in chopped raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 8 to 10 mins., or until brown. Makes 4 to 5 doz. cookies.

Gingersnaps
1 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 cups sifted flour 1 cup light
4 teaspoons molasses 1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon lemon
1 teaspoon baking extract
soda

Melt shortening in 3 or 4-quart saucapan over very low fire. Remove from fire and cool. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses, unbeaten egg and lemon extract to cooled shortening. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll about 1/8-inch thick, cut and bake on a greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees 12 to 15 mins., or until brown. Makes about 5 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

Longman Gives Speech

Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the university art department, spoke last night on "Contemporary Art" in the art gallery of the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

The world's ten largest islands are Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, Baffin, Sumatra, Honshu, Great Britain and Victoria and Ellesmere.

as advertised in



for the young foot



You'll stagger the stag line...

IN Johansen JUNIORS



The Smash Hit—a Johansen Junior with self-adjusting sabot strap—in black rancho buck.

No matter how dizzy the pace, you'll float with the greatest of ease in these black buck smoothies. Their style keeps your glamour rating way up... their plush comfort is strictly solid... their fit is something you dream about but seldom find in a casual shoe. See the Smash Hit—and other Johansen Juniors—at your Johansen dealer.

Johansen Juniors are styled with the finesse that distinguishes Johansen high-fashion shoes.

Domby's

FOR SANTA'S FAVORITE TOTS AND TEENS



Christmas Fashion Show

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Girls' house coats and wool robes to keep warm in, sizes 2 to 10. Also infant sets made of washable wool.

BUNNY SETS

Complete with hoods—slip Baby in and, presto! not a draft will reach her.

SWEATERS, Boys' and Girls'

All wool and part wool sweaters for boys and girls and infants. Prices \$1.98 to \$3.98.

GIRLS' DRESSES

Of wool, cotton or silk. Sizes 7 to 14. Small dresses sizes 6 months to 6x. All prices \$1.89 to \$7.98.

Hand made dresses from Mexico (Sleepers With Feet)

McKIM

Towel Sets
PILLOWS
and Cases
BLANKETS

Florence's TOT and TEEN

SHOP AT CONDON'S
130 S. Dubuque

Order direct from the greenhouse

Dial 2455

What's in the Bottom of

SANTA'S BAG?

You're right — TRICKS! Way with Christmas trim. In the house, in the window, on the door, they all grant an air of festivity. Either buy them for your house or remember them for someone else, but consult Curtis for make-up and delivery.

CURTIS FLORISTS

Dial 2455

Highway 218 South

Butcher, Baker, Relatives and Friends— You Can Send Christmas Cards to All

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

YOU can send a Christmas card to your baker, grocer and tailor—and don't forget the butcher—even if you don't know 'em personally.

Yuletide is a time when you can open your heart and express heartfelt wishes to intimate friends, relatives and tradespeople alike. But be sure you know how to address your cards. You wouldn't, for instance, sign "Ann" to the baker's card—unless you were family friends.

It is best form to address one Christmas card to a husband and wife, and separate cards to other members of the household, but you can send one card to a family providing you write all the names separately on the envelope. When children's names are added to the signature of the card it is best to say John, Ann and Baby, making dad the head of the household instead of "Ann, John and Baby."

Of course there is no strict rule that the husband must sign first when both names appear on a card. Usually whoever signs the card will sign the other name first as a matter of courtesy.

You may address Christmas cards to both the husband and wife, even though you know only one of them. The proper form in the case of the fellow-worker, however, is to send the card to the office, especially if it is a woman who uses her maiden name in business.

But some people feel it is best to address the card of a business acquaintance to Mr. and Mrs. (at home) even though you know only Mr. or Mrs.

Remember to address a card to a widow with the same formal name that she used when her husband was living: "Mrs. John Fieldstone Mayberry." On the other hand, a divorcee would be addressed as "Mrs. Jones Patterson," using her family surname in place of her husband's first name.

Informal cards can be signed intimately, like "Love from John and Ann and the Four Little Smiths." They can be signed in colored ink to match the wording if you like.

Wherever possible try to use

HOLIDAY SALAD



GLASSED PEACHES add color and a delicate flavor to this Waldorf salad, and an unusual new Cranberry French dressing will give it that holiday touch.

the name in full instead of initials; do not abbreviate the names of streets and cities.

Some people enjoy making their own cards and if you do not have too large a list homemade cards will be as welcome and acceptable to your friends as the fanciest printed or engraved ones. But if you have a long list, don't attempt a laborious job of painting or drawing your cards. It can be a tedious task unless you find a simple method with linoleum block or another easy gadget.

To help the mailman, mail early, be sure you have the proper address and the correct postage. Christmas cards may be sent by third class mail (if desired) for 1½ cents postage for each two ounces. The envelope must, however, be unsealed, and the flap inserted inside the envelope. If the envelope is sealed, first class postage must be paid.

- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 1½ tsp. cloves
- 3 tsp. salt

1. Dice all fruits, place them in a bowl with nuts, currants and the raisins. Soak this mixture in brandy for 24 hours.

2. Cream, sugar and shortening. Add eggs and honey. Add dry ingredients sifted together. Add batter to fruit. Mix well. Pour into greased pans lined with two thicknesses of wax paper. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) until the center of the cake is firm.

3. A sheet of brown paper is placed over the cake while baking to prevent too rapid browning of the top surface.

4. Glaze the cake with gum arabic wash after baking. (1¼ lb. of gum arabic; 1 cup water, ¾ cup sugar, ½ lemon, juice and rind. Soak gum arabic in water for two hours. Bring to boil in double boiler. Strain.

5. After the cake is taken from the oven, cool the cake in the pan, but before it is completely cool, wash with gum arabic and let dry. Wrap cake in wax paper and store in an air-tight container until ready to serve.

The ingredients of this recipe may be reduced to suit the particular needs.

E. E. Harper Speaks At Minneapolis Event

Dr. Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts, was guest speaker at the Minneapolis and St. Paul 20th annual dinner at Minneapolis last night.

Dr. Harper's topic was "Liberating the Specialist."

The dinner was sponsored by members of the Minneapolis District Dental society, hosts to the St. Paul society.

Xmas Cards Convey—

True Yuletide Spirit

—By Many Symbols

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Outside the snow may fall, the carolers may chant and the sleigh bells may ring. But the real reason for Christmas spirit lies deep down in the warm heartfelt wishes folk feel for their fellow men—inside.

This year's Christmas cards, which are one way sincere messages are sent at Yuletide, convey the true meaning of Christmas.

But when you send a greeting illustrated with star, candle, stocking, mistletoe, holly or carolers—do you know what these symbols mean?

The Star of Bethlehem, the first

a blessing from God for their families, fields and livestock.

Mistletoe, which is a Christmas love symbol to boys and girls throughout the world, is linked to an old Scandinavian custom. But actually it originally was a symbol of friendship. When enemies met beneath mistletoe in the Scandinavian forest, they laid down arms and called a day's truce. Later mistletoe was hung over doorways at Christmas, pledging those who entered to keep friendship and peace.

Yule holly denotes a warm welcome and is hung on doors and windows to invite celebrants to share in the Christmas spirit. Holly was used by the Romans in connection with a feast held in honor of their god of agriculture so that all might share in the spirit of the occasion.

Carolers illustrate the wish of health and happiness and originally a carol was in dance, later a

Yule drinking song. In England wandering musicians began the custom of singing carols at Christmas by going from door to door and, in song, wishing everyone holiday cheer, good health and happiness.

Stockings hung at the fireplace by Bonnie and Joe and Lucy is a custom originated by Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam who felt so much gratitude for their peace of heart that they placed toys and sweets in the wooden shoes of little children. With the passing of wooden shoes, stockings were hung by the fireplace instead. It is said the apples placed in the stockings are symbolic of love and fertility.

So Christmas should be a holy and festive season with people having joy in their hearts, a blessing to request, peace of mind, a warm welcome, a greeting for their fellow-men and gratitude for all the wonders of the universe.

Sugar 'N Spice—and Everything Nice Goes Into Airlines Christmas Fruitcakes

Fruit cakes are in the stores again. This is some of the best news for Christmas that "sweet tooth" and "dessert hungry" consumers have heard in a long time.

And there is even good news for the penny conscious housewives who may not wish to buy their fruit cakes. All the ingredients of fruit cakes are back too. Raisins, currants, citron, cherries, lemons, nut meats, honey and plenty of cloves and spices. If housewives find it difficult to obtain the fruit, mixed can fruit can be substituted for some of the ingredients.

The United Air Lines' chefs have been rushing the Christmas season a little and have been baking and storing away the fruitcakes which traditionally are served on the company's Mainliners each Christmas. G. L. Kanberg, superintendent of the United Airlines' dining service, says United's 10 flight kitchens will bake approximately four and one-

half tons of the holiday delicacy this year—enough for more than 17,500 individual gift cakes.

For the benefit of any interested housewives, United's dietitians offer the following recipe, suitable for 12½ pounds of cake:

- Mainliner Fruit Cake**
- 1 lb. Glazed Pineapple
 - ¾ lb. Malaya Raisins
 - ¾ lb. Smyrna Raisins
 - ½ lb. Currants
 - ¾ lb. orange peel
 - ½ lb. Lemon peel
 - 1 lb. citron
 - ½ cup brandy
 - 2¼ lb. glazed cherries
 - 1 lemon
 - 1 lb. walnut meats
 - ¾ lb. sliced almond meats
 - ¾ lb. brown almond meats
 - 2½ cups shortening
 - 3½ cups light brown sugar
 - 9 eggs
 - ½ cup melted honey
 - 3-3 cups cake flour, sifted
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 3 tsp. nutmeg.



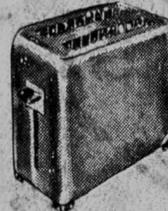
SANTA, I have a whole LIST THIS year

ELECTRIC
IRON



Please leave a new iron under my tree that's lightweight and has automatic heat control... plus dependability.

ELECTRIC
TOASTER



Who wouldn't like a new toaster! Santa, you would please me with one I can regulate myself to the ninth degree.

ELECTRIC
MIXMASTER



And this is one of those items every housewife wants. It's the biggest labor-saver of all and worthy to be the biggest Christmas gift. If there aren't enough to go around, please put one on order!

ELECTRIC
LAMPS



Any kind of lamp would be welcome! One for decoration or reading or just to light a dark corner. Either table or floor model.

ELECTRIC
HEATER



This is to warm cold, drafty corners by. It's something I wish the whole family to enjoy and be comfortable by wherever it wants to sit.

ELECTRIC
CLOCK



And a very important item, Santa, is a replacement for our war-worn clock... I should say clock's because both kitchen and bedroom clocks are welcome!

Shop Early

MULFORD ELECTRIC SERVICE

115 S. Clinton

Dial 2312

SEE OUR NEW

Gift Department



Electric Clocks

Hot Plates

Ovens

Toasters

Grills

Heaters

Universal Carving Sets

Universal Steak Knife

and Fork Sets

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Accessories

Record Players

IOWA CITY

PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

114 S. Linn

Dial 5870

IOWA SUPPLY Friends Say

SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE WITH THE

Christmas Gift Guide

Santa Suggests--

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Gift Stationery \$1.00-up | One and Five Year Diaries |
| Sheaffer Desk Sets \$20.00-up | Address Books 30c-up |
| Dip Desk Sets \$3.00-up | Playing Cards 50c-a-deck- |
| The New C-A Ball Point Pen \$15.00 | S.U.I. College Jewelry |
| Venus Pens \$3.50 and \$7.50 | Compacts \$4.50-up |
| Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets \$21.00-up | Bracelets \$2.00-up |
| Scrap Books \$1.50-up | Ear Rings \$4.30-up |
| Photo Albums \$1.00-up | Pins \$1.00-up |
| Leather Picture Frames \$2.60-up | Hi-Jacs Plain \$1. Novelty |
| Guest Books \$1.00-up | Bill Folds \$4.80-up |
| Memory Books \$1.25-up | Leather Brief Cases \$12.00 |

MONOGRAMMED GIFTS

Personalized Match Drums - Coasters - Napkins - Combination Units - From \$1.50-up

BIBLES IN FINE LEATHER BINDINGS \$6.50-up

White Bibles \$2.50 - Black with Zipper \$2.50

BOOKS IN BEAUTIFUL GIFT BINDINGS

Heritage Press - Peter Pauper Press - Illustrated Modern Library - Art Books

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Single Cards 5c-up - Cello Packs of 12; 29c - Boxed Assortments 50c-up - Gift Wrappings for Every Need

Golf Balls (3 to a customer, please) - Golf Bags - Footballs - Volley Balls - Soccer Balls

Bowling Shoes - Bowling Ball Bags - Casting Rods - Table Tennis Sets

Dart Games - Archery Sets - Wood Burning Sets - Chemistry Sets - Cribbage - Chess - Checkers - And Many Others.



IOWA SUPPLY



ive attacks of measles and a pox.

Club Members
ng that month, she became ber of a club of match collectors throughout the y. Pat started correspon- with several of the mem- and began trading covers il. correspondence trading re- several kinds of packaging, a different kinds of covers, of matches are mailed in asbestos or foil lined boxes ety in case of fire. Covers it the matches are mailed nd usually in small bun- ch books without the mat- re in many cases worthless, ing to Pat, because un- designs printed on the mat- are missing. This is espe- true of covers from famous rants, which many times special designs on the mat-

Cover Exchange
be traded, match covers be clean and unused. Pat's r came to her rescue, by using boxes of unusual mat- he finds in his travels. These s usually run in series, such rle covers, pictures of movie , historical covers, or "thank covers. e match cover collecting hob- as brought an awkward situ- to the Caldwell household. s mother complains of being le to find a match when the ehold supply is exhausted. it is the daughter of Mr. and Clark R. Caldwell, 512 River st.

Christmas Greenery leads Care in Shipping
are must be taken in the ship- ing of Christmas greenery. Hol- mistletoe, smilax, ferns and r greens should be carefully ked while fresh and dry on surface. olly discolors in a moist at- here of 50 degrees F. or above gh it will keep its color at a perature around freezing—32 0 fahrenheit. reens should not be packed hipped with fruit. Fruit gives gas that causes leaves and holly and mistletoe berries to

CBS Didn't Think—

'Cue Channel' System

—Would Work—But It Did

★ ★ ★
"P.S.—I don't think it will work either!"
But it did work, and a sugges- tion carrying this penciled mem- orandum from Paul W. White to the president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, resulted in the type of war coverage which radio brought to the American public during the war.
The "cue channel," a system which simplified foreign news broadcasts involving several re- porters located in different cit- ies, made possible two-way radio conversations used extensively during the recent war.
White, who helped work out this plan, is now on the univer- sity campus delivering a series of lectures to classes in radio jour- nalism.

Originated in 1939
Radio's scheme for covering its first war stemmed from a meet- ing in London during tense days in 1939, according to White. "Ed Murrow, Bill Shirer, Tom Grand- din and I were sitting around a table discussing what we would do in case war should break out. The system evolved from that meeting," White explained.
"The years just prior to the war were years of tremendous impet- us to radio news," White says. "You'll remember those were the

days of Anschluss, Munich and peace in our time."
Neville Chamberlain's often quoted remark was ridiculed once again in White's observation that "peace in our time" proved to be "nowhere as enduring as his um- brella."
Radio news is almost certain to see great developments in the fu- ture, particularly in the fields of facsimile, frequency modulation and television, White believes. Frequency modulation will result in an increased number of radio stations in that wave band which will mean an increase in available jobs in radio.
White described television as being at "a temporary standstill." He explained that a deadlock has developed between commercial advertisers on one hand and the television industry on the other. Television at the present time does not reach a large enough audience to warrant sponsorship.
"Until there is a break some- where, television is going to de- velop rather slowly," White said.
Describing the attitude of stu- dents at the University of Iowa as "keen," White went on to say that, "the enthusiasm of the stu- dents here is just something to which I am not accustomed."
"I hadn't realized," he contin-

ued, "the excellence of the labor- atory system employed here in radio and journalism."

In 1945, a year which saw such tremendous breaks in the news as the death of Mr. Roosevelt, VE day, the atomic bomb and VJ day, White was given the Pea- body award for his contributions to the development of radio jour- nalism.

His book, "Radio News," will be published by Harcourt-Brace next spring.

A 1924 graduate of the Colum- bia school of journalism, White worked for a short period with the New York Evening Bulletin and then joined the staff of Uni- ted Press, occupying various posi- tions with that organization for six years.

He became news editor of CBS in 1930 and then publicity direc- tor, vice-president and general manager of the news service. White will leave the university campus Dec. 10 to return to New York City.

There'll Be Plenty Of Xmas Fir Trees

The man who furnishes a good part of the United States with Christmas trees each year prom- ises there will be plenty of trees this season and the prices "shoul- n't be out of sight."
Alvin H. Hofert, who was born and raised in the Christmas tree business, doesn't believe inflation will hit the Christmas tree market. "We are absorbing most of the increased costs ourselves," he said, but of course the retailers may have to charge a little more for the trees."
Between 13,000,000 and 15,000, 000 trees will be sold this year, he predicts, and a good portion of them will be obtained from his operations which extend from Maine to the Pacific northwest.
Already trees are being cut for the Christmas trade of the big cities of the east. These trees in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are being stored in good spots in deep draws and along shaded streams in the mountains until shipment time.
"In many states such as Arkan- sas, native trees get the sales when times are poor," he said, "because they can be obtained cheaper. This year, with money plentiful, most persons will be seeking commercial Christmas trees."
As usual a heavy sale of fir trees from the Pacific northwest is anticipated in Chicago. Most of the fir trees from the northwest go to the middle west and some as far south as Florida. Eastern cities receive much of their supply from the New England states and from eastern Canada.
Hofert's biggest source of sup- ply comes from farmers, who hav- ing completed their fall harvest, turn to clearing their stump lands, picking up a little extra money by felling their small spruce, pine and fir trees.
Hofert started in the Christ- mas tree business in St. Paul, Minn., with his father, who estab- lished the J. Hofert Co. in that city and later transferred its head- quarters to Seattle.

SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE WITH THIS

Christmas Gift Guide

From **Towner's**

Robes
A warming gift for any- one. Soft lovely chenille, irresistibly designed. Tail- ored brushed rayons. Ra- yon jersey or fine crepes designed for glamour.
\$7.95 & up

Silk Hose
Just like old times saying Merry Xmas with a box of sheer silkhose.
An especially good gift for young sis who very likely has never owned or worn **SILK HOSIERY**.
A Box of Three \$7.50

Purses
Magnificent handbags she will cherish. Beautiful suede, soft roomy cal- skins. Plastic grain at the down to earth price of **\$5.00**

Gloves
Shalimar—The finest in fabric gloves for your lady J. J. English—Fine hand sewn imported suede, kid and cape gloves. Give her a Merry pair of Christmas gloves.
\$3.00 & up

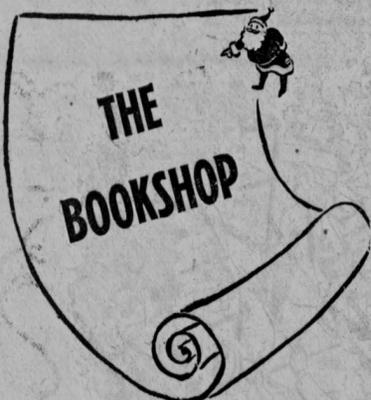
Scarfs
Choose a billowy chifton in white, black or pastel for evening wear. For day- time give her a brightly colored tweed like home- spun in bright colors.
\$1.00 & up

Iowa City's Fashion Store

Towner's

ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

We Invite New Charge Accounts



SUGGESTS

for your

Christmas Shopping List

GREETING CARDS

Imprinting of cards adds a personal touch to the holiday greeting. Various sizes with artistic or plain designs--which ever you choose.



VOGUE DOLLS

Charming dolls to enhance someone's special desire for quality and beauty in doll design. A perfect gift to add to a collection.



BOOKS

Good reading for all members of the family. You'll be giving pleasure.



FIGURINES

And GAMES, PRINTS, JEWELRY . . . but we still offer you more for your gift selections.



Bring your list and let us help you with suggestions

After Wartime Absence—

Holiday Foods Return

By Dee Schechtman
Society Staff Writer

Many Christmas foods that have been absent from store shelves and family tables during the war years will find a place again this year in yuletide menus. Tables gay with seasonal reds and greens, lavishly with fruits and vegetables will be in the Christmas holiday of 1946.

Almost as spirited as Santa's reindeer is the distinctive new abundance of cranberries. The cranberry production is estimated at more than 800,000 barrels compared with 656,000 barrels in 1945.

Cranberry Salads

Homemakers will want to take advantage of the family's enthusiasm for cranberry salads that delight the eye as well as the taste. Unusual cranberry French dressing is something new this year, and it will make salads particularly adaptable for the holiday meals. Its rich and tangy flavor will be a perfect complement to your roast fowl.

Nuts, in all sizes and flavors wrapped in cellophane packages will return to food shelves this year in time for holiday shopping. They will give a special touch to holiday cooking. Puddings, cakes, candies and breads will regain their pre-war flavors again, now that almonds and cashews are back.

Fruits will be almost as popular as mistletoe and holly during the Christmas season. Bright red apples and big juicy apples, coming directly from Washington and California, will adorn fruit bowls. Bananas and grapes will be available for salads cookery.

Fruit Cakes

Holiday fruit cakes will be especially prominent with those who like their Christmas cakes as full of surprises as Santa's pack. Cakes will come large and small this year, containing the fruity flavor of raisins, grated lemon rind, citron, orange peel and plenty of chopped nuts that will make them as beckoning as mistletoe.

If the sugar syrup permits, a confectioner's icing sprinkled with nuts, will give a crowning touch to cakes and other desserts already loaded with appetite-appeal and Christmas cheer.

Hard taffy candies will be substituted with big rich chocolates this year. They will be available in five pound boxes again, and will contain maple, caramel and cream fillings.

Plenty of Poultry

Pork and beef cuts may be absent from meat platters, but a survey by the nation's leading food distributors discloses that there should be plenty of poultry and turkey. Heavy cold storage holdings add to the encouraging picture. Poultry in storage at this time is estimated at 230,000,000 pounds compared with 134,000,000 pounds during 1945, and holdings of turkey are three times greater than last year.

Celery, winter squash, pumpkin and potatoes are available in good supply, while the heavy wheat crop assures an ample supply of bread for dressing.

This Christmas, both the traditional novelty foods and the nutritive foods will add a rich contribution to American yuletide cookery and holiday celebrations.

Household Appliances Fill Xmas Counters; Stores to Take Orders for Yuletide Gifts

Happiest of all the gift-anticipators this Yuletide will be the housewife, as more household appliances are again going on the market prior to the Christmas rush.

Many items unavailable last Christmas or restricted from public purchase because of government priority will be featured on Iowa City store counters this season. Among these articles are metal toasters, tea kettles and kitchen utensils.

Among the household appliances now on display but still available as Christmas gifts only on order are mixmasters, irons, washing-machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators. Some off-brands may be purchased but the more well-known products are still limited to the magazine ads.

Lamps Available

To brighten the situation, however, there are more lamps available, with fluorescent and three-way types becoming especially

prevalent. Gift seekers will also find an abundance of heating pads, sheets and wool blankets this year to compete with the raw weather that usually accompanies Christmas festivities.

Other available gifts at reasonable prices are leather hassocks, metal ash trays, victrola sets, metal kitchen tables and chairs, door chimes, card tables and silver ware.

Rubber, one of the most precious of the unavailable commodities will appear in the kiddies' stockings in the form of guns, cars, bouncing balls and holster sets. Metal trains, trucks, shovels and other toys which the younger set will have on their Christmas list

in capital letters are already on the store counters.

Turning from the practical to the luxurious there are a variety of gifts in the higher-priced bracket now on market. Available in limited number for men are cameras, projectors, shirts, sports equipment, watches and linen handkerchiefs. Easier to secure and just as desirable are ski sweaters, toiletries, guns, fishing rods, ski equipment and stationary.

Several new styles of footwear have appeared on the shoe counters this year. Among the most prominent are the new Alaskan fur-lined boots, gold and silver genuine kid evening slippers, white-

satin dancing slippers and high-heeled bedroom mules. Galoshes are also available in larger quantities.

Gifts for Women

To add scintillation to the feminine ensemble over the holidays, there is a wide gift selection of sequined evening bags, rhinestone chokers and sparkling clip pins. Nylons, more and varied silk blouses and lingerie, lizard handbags and other high-priced unattainables are now reappearing in gift departments.

Many miscellaneous gifts are available as usual to satisfy those seeking something new and different to give. For the young in heart, the new "Forever Amber"

perfume, combination leather and wool men's ankle socks, record albums, leather hockey gloves and a multitude of studded and hand-tooled leather belts.

Fraternity Conference

Ralph Austermler of the college of education attended a district conference of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary professional education fraternity, at Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday. Omicron chapter of the University of Nebraska was host to seven campus chapters and three field chapters at the meeting.

Kiddies Happy as—

Prewar Santa Returns

—With Metal Toys

★ ★ ★ By Barbara Brown ★ ★ ★
Society Staff Writer

If parents can cope with the somewhat higher prices on toys this year, the nation's kiddies will have much to look forward to when Santa Claus plops down their chimney on Christmas eve. Toys are reverting back to a prewar basis and according to local sales managers, manufacturers are putting out a better quality and a larger variety of toys.

It seems that there will be more of most every type, even a supply—although still somewhat limited—of "impossibles to get" during the war.

Kids, and dads too, can once again sprawl on the living room floor with a set of push buttons, a track and some cars before them—yes, electric trains are back on the market. More electric toys of all kinds will be available.

Plastic will still constitute a good part of the materials used in toy making, but wooden toys are definitely on the way out according to one sales manager.

We'll no doubt be seeing more "lineups" of boys in the old vacant lot since there are now more and better footballs to be had. Mothers can rest a trifle easier now that rubber wheels are beginning to come back on toy trucks and cars—not so many scratched floors to contend with.

Also in the rubber line, rubber balls are making their reappearance on store counters.

Steel toys are coming back—also toys made from reconverted sheet aluminum, toy washing and sewing machines, basketballs, ball bearing roller skates, leather toys and furniture, scooters and little

cars, and an increasing number of wind-up toys.

All in all, things are looking up for the young set. However, it remains to be seen what effect the recent decontrol of prices will have on parents purchasing power.

C of C Requests Iowa Citizens Observe Cautious Christmas

Expressing concern about the danger of Christmas season fires due to defective wiring of lights and to inflammable decorations, Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, has urged Iowa Citizens to exercise extreme caution during the holidays.

In small dwellings, such as trailers and other emergency housing units, fire is a particularly imminent danger, Gage said.

Many of these hazards are merely oversights, he said, and can be obviated by a few simple precautions:

1. Be sure all wiring, even though temporary, is in safe condition.
2. Use metal tinsel, flake asbestos and powdered mica for snow effects instead of paper and cotton.
3. If ordinary candles must be used, keep them away from curtains or other inflammables.

At no time during World War II were the United Nations short of one of the most important strategic minerals—the industrial diamond.

A WHITE XMAS FOR GLOVES



THIS CHRISTMAS, for the first time since pre-war days, men and women alike are looking forward to a season packed with many formal and social functions. In selecting accessories for these occasions, the smartly dressed women will not overlook her gloves. The model above is wearing a pair of white gloves, below the elbow length gloves.

DUNN'S

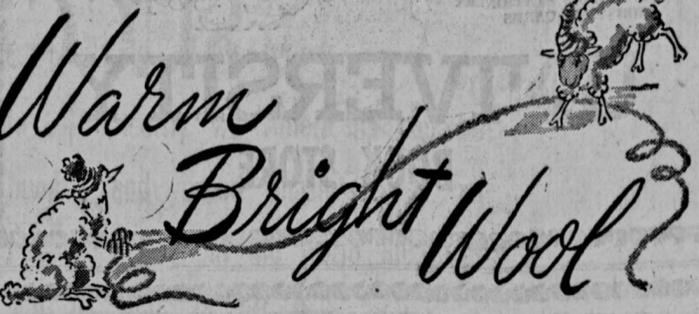
Dress Up for Christmas



... in a smart ensemble chosen from our magnificent collection of wearables for the Holiday Season and after!

COAT VALUES

Enter the holiday season with a versatile coat classic or a dressmaker beauty... starred as winter success coats. All wonderfully warm... smartly yours, choose your new winter coat here today.



CHARMING BLOUSES

Blouses to make you pretty as a Christmas package! Feminine-fresh with all your suits... see their "jewelry" necklines, dainty tucks, frothy bows, frilled jabots, or cascading ruffles. Come choose yours from our big collection of angelic whites or pastels. Wonderful through the winter!



SMART SKIRTS

Tops for you... for the winter months. From a big group of smoothly-tailored skirts, you'll find the plaids or plain colors to harmonize with your wardrobe of sweaters and blouses.



COZY ROBES

Our Housecoat Corner offers you "at home" charms to match your every mood! Flannels, quilts, "hostessy" rayons and wools—tops in flattery and comfort! We're ready with '47 for school or boudoir.



SWEATER SPECIALS

Colorbright sweaters you'll sing about. Wonderful pullovers... lovely cardigans, ribbed or knit. Reindeer sweaters to match winter. Marvelous with skirts and suits. Come choose from a galaxy of colors.



DUNN'S

Cost of Gifts To Increase

Merchants Predict Better Quality Goods; Suits, Toys Higher

The parental Santa Claus will have to dig a little deeper this year for the gifts he gives his family, but merchants predict much longer wear in all goods as a compensation for the slight increase in prices.

Estimated prices of men's suits this season, when they can be found at all, are 12 to 15 percent higher than the rates at this time last year.

If Mother needs a set of new earrings or a compact, however, her children will be pleasantly surprised when they visit the gift shops. All articles along this line remain the same as before or have been reduced considerably, which is surprising, as the quality is much improved.

Although photographic supplies are costing more, the price of Christmas photos is staying at its same level.

Junior may receive brightly-colored sturdy toys which will last more than a week, but they will also be raised 10 percent in price.

The cost of the Christmas dinner will be reasonable, as the price of turkey is said by some to be close to last year's price, about 60 cents a pound for choice birds. Fruits will be about the same, in contrast with the rising price of fruitcakes.

Petroleum was used by the Egyptians to grease their chariots and preserve their pharaohs.

Boys 9 to 12 in—

Cub Scout Program

—Do Practical Tasks

“Take off your neckerchief!” “Look, Butch, don't choke me while you're at it!” “Here, I can tie it the right way already...”

Another den meeting, and the cub scouts are concentrating seriously on learning another practical task (tying neckties in this case) for use in their everyday life.

Cub scouting is a program arranged for boys from 9 to 12 years of age and stresses action, individual development and parent cooperation.

The action very apparently takes care of itself. On entering a cub meeting, one is liable to be met at the door by a small boy with a very black eye. “Hello. Look what I got playin' football!” And without another word he picks up a football from the floor and starts passing to another cub.

Den Mother Takes Over
This is where the den mother takes over the responsibility. Action must be turned into the indoor meeting place. One possibility is working on acrobatics for cub achievements.

“Relax in the knees. Relax!” rings through the room as the boys practice somersaults on pillows and blankets spread on the floor. When that part of the meeting is over, the cubs neatly fold the blankets and put them away.

Craft work is another popular activity among cub scouts. Some of the dens have made paper knives, another has constructed little animals of peanuts and cotton. Leather and beaded neckerchief slides have been made by

most of the boys at one time or another.

Right now, handmade Christmas gifts are occupying a lot of time and thought. It wouldn't be fair to reveal the actual projects, but some cubs are planning to get bead looms and packages of beads. The scout office also has ordered a new supply of basket raffia.

These projects all count toward achievement awards for progress in various ranks.

Individual development of the cubs is directed through the activities in which they participate. They are taught worthwhile duties. They learn the correct way to do “little” projects, such as letter writing, through their work together.

One section of the meeting is often devoted to general discussion of what the boys have done during the week and what they've learned at school.

Given Electives
Cubbing also gives boys an opportunity to explore fields of special interest that may help them in choosing their adult occupations. Electives include radio, nature, gardening, music, camping and cooking.

Members of pack 2, den 7, under the direction of Mrs. Lorine Ballard, 431 Clark street, said they wanted to become chemists, policemen, telephone company employees, and two said they wanted to be aviators.

Cub packs are sponsored by civic groups, fraternal organizations, churches or schools. The pack is divided into dens of six boys each. The scarcity of leaders in Iowa City has caused sev-

eral dens to include as many as nine boys.

The den is directed by a den mother who sometimes is aided by a den chief, a boy scout preferably a former member of the den.

The den meetings are held once a week in the den mother's home. This gives the boys a chance to work in a natural environment.

Once a month the dens meet together in a pack meeting which is also attended by the parents. Each den displays some of its completed projects and offers some short entertainment feature.

Learn's Motto
When a boy first enters the program he learns the cub motto, promise and handclasp and attends a pack meeting. He then is classified as a bobcat.

Next he works on his wolf requirements which include developing knowledge of the flag, the home, strength, handicraft, collections and games, scrap books, knots and four special electives. An additional 10 electives bring the rank of gold wolf and 10 more are required for the silver wolf award. These awards have the same requirements in all ranks.

At the age of 10, the cub works on his bear rank achievements which require more advanced work in the same fields. Lion requirements may be started when the cub becomes 11.

The highest rank a cub may attain before being promoted into scouting is webeles. The word is made up of the initials of the four ranks of cubbing wolf, bear, lion and scout. It also stands for “We'll be loyal.”

Choose Cosmetics For Glamour Gifts

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor
GLAMOR queens from six to 60 enjoy getting a sweetly scented gift for Christmas. And whether it is the little gift you plan for the stocking or the big one for under-the-tree, here are some suggestions to please the girls:

Teen-ager: She'll love some little perfume bottles set on miniature skis or sled; a gift package of cold cream, face powder and vanishing cream that gives her a big-girl complex; a bottle of her very own light-floral scented cologne; compact with telephone numbers scrawled on it; set of three lipsticks in a leather case.

Mom: An airplane kit completely fitted with beauty essentials that she can take on her second honeymoon or a trip to Aunt Nell's; an evening bag with powder, rouge and lipstick; set of perfume bottles for her dressing table; clover scented toiletries.

Granny: A cornucopia filled with sachet, talc, soap, cologne and lipstick; package of three bars of soap shaped into roses or gardenias; spicy cologne; dusting powder or bubble bath; bath sticks in a wall holder that can serve as a recipe container after it is empty.

Little Sis: A Swiss melody box containing everything from toothpaste to a pink lip pomade that looks like Mom's lipstick, or a little travel kit with shoulder

strap that contains all the essentials a little girl will need to keep clean on a train or car trip; box of Santa Claus or animal shaped soaps.

Big Sis: Gold chateleine lipstick; hand shaped compact; nail kit in leather case with everything from scented nail polish to nail nipper and hand cream lavender.

ender gift box containing toilet water, soap and sachet.

Diamond wheels are used to grind hard metals and alloys, plastics, fibers, ceramics and glass to very close tolerances; and to cut quartz, shape optical prisms and grind optical lenses.

City Xmas Decorations Due to Arrive Today

An order of 4,400 feet of balsam rope and 40 Christmas trees for Iowa City holiday decorations is expected to arrive today. Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has

expressed the hope that the balsam will be strung and the silver, sprayed trees placed at strategically located lampposts by Thanksgiving.

If sufficient workers can be obtained, the city will be “dressed up” by Dec. 1 at the latest, Gage said.

LET YOUR GIFT Go Up In "Smoke"



In the smart, sociable way give him an array of our gift items. Right for smoker's delight.

ASH TRAYS - CIGARS CIGARETTE CASES

PIPES - HUMIDORS 'N' MORE

KADERA'S

Christmastime

Is

Yellow Cab TIME



Let Us Solve Your "Parking Problem"

Phone 3131

Yellow-Checker Cab Company

Yes, that's where I saw the LATEST IN



- FOUNTAIN PENS
- POCKET BOOKS
- STATIONERY
- CRIBBAGE BOARDS
- CHESS SETS
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- LATEST POPULAR FICTION
- CHRISTMAS CANDLES
- CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
- CHRISTMAS CARDS

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



They'll enjoy that drive to Grandmothers on Christmas Day --- drive a reliable car --- drive with care.

With Proper Care Your Olds Will Serve You With Safety, Comfort And Economy.

DUNLAP'S MOTOR SALES

219 S. Linn

"LOOK TO OLDS FOR ALL THAT'S NEW"

University Art Department Wins National Acclaim

Most Progressive Graphic Art School in Country—Chicago Curator

Our University art department is good. This is not merely an arbitrary evaluation nor a blindly chauvinistic stand. Artists, art educators and critical analysts have directed praise toward the art department for years.

Having already won national praise and recognition, a rather embarrassing possibility arises. Perhaps our art department is less recognized right here at home than it is anywhere in more aesthetically astute circles. This isn't good.

The art department is one of the most progressive of the university, both artistically and educationally. One example of the progressive experimentation practiced by the department is found in the print group which works under the guidance of Mauricio Lasansky.

Lasansky came to America from Argentina only three years ago under the auspices of the Guggenheim foundation. He was brought to the university by President Virgil M. Hancher to establish a print studio in the department.

That the studio has flourished may best be demonstrated by a statement of simple statistics. In two years of existence, enrollment has jumped from less than 10 last year to 100 this semester.

Future of Art
"In America everything new is good. In other countries everything new is bad—that is the strength of America." This fundamental truth makes Lasansky (who said it) feel that the future of modern art lies in America. We have produced noteworthy industrialists and politicians and, he feels, that sometime in the future we will produce the great artists of the world.

"Here you have Henry Ford and Roosevelt," he says, "but no Picasso."
The aspect of commercialism rampant in America, tends to hinder the development of real art and yet, paradoxically, Lasansky says that the American economic system renders it the only country in the world where a strong group of artists can exist.

"With America's high standard of living, art—good printmaking, is available to everyone, mechanics, farmers, clerks, not just a select few," he says. "Here the artist can live—not starve."

And with America the most favored country in the world for the artist, Lasansky adds, that "the Midwest—right here in Iowa" is the most fertile ground for propagation of the arts. In his estimation, it is to our advantage that we are far from the seductive influence of commercialism on art one finds in Hollywood, New York and other metropolitan centers.

Work as Group
The artists in the print studio work as a group not for the exploitation of any single artist. They work to establish a new technique in printing. Until now, lithographs, etchings, and engravings were all segregated fields of art—each distinguished by its own particular technique—limiting the artist in his medium.

The idea here, according to Lasansky, is to mix all these techniques. "The artist must be an inventor as well as a craftsman." In the print studio, the student can incorporate any technique as long as success of the result warrants it. "We can combine the experiences in printing of the last 400 years in one plate," Lasansky says, "if artistically necessary or desirable."
People must be made to realize how important art is to a vital

By JACK O'BRIEN

rapidly changing society like ours, Lasansky insists. "We need the stabilizing influence of the permanency of art . . . something to counter-balance the mechanical and extremely scientific nature of our society."

Following the scientific analogy, Lasansky admires the fact that all scientists can work together and produce one atomic bomb. It is not so with artists. For each of 15 artists working together, he says, there are 15 individual philosophies of approach and technique.

By way of eliminating another danger, Lasansky says that the work in the print studio is in no way provincial and students from our art department can effectively compete with students from anywhere in the world. "Since the aesthetic approach is international," he says, "the artist must be international. The intention of the artist in Iowa is the same as that of an artist in Paris—only the environment is different."

"All people become international first, through their imaginations." Many students who worked with the group last year have already

won acclaim in national exhibitions.

The group has been invited to exhibit its work at the Art Institute of Chicago this year.

In the letter in which he extended his invitation, Carl O. Schiele, curator of the art institute, stated: "(I) have been greatly impressed by the amazing work that you have succeeded in doing with your student group in Iowa . . . Never have I seen work of such quality produced in this country."

He closed, "It will be a great pleasure to have your work here and to give the Chicago public and the institute students an opportunity of seeing the work of what I consider the most progressive graphic art school in the country at the present time."

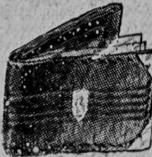
That's high praise of which not only the art department but the whole university and student body should be justly proud.



IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS ★ ★ ★

FOR HIM

A smartly styled, hand tooled, leather wallet is something a man can always use. Plenty of pocket space and handy plastic inserts for identification cards.



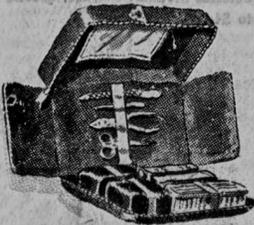
OR

A sturdy military brush and comb set. Pure nylon bristles and packed in a convenient leather carrying case.



FOR HER

This gorgeous leather traveling kit, zipper enclosed, makes an ideal gift. Completely fitted with mirror, manicure set, brushes, and cosmetic bottles.



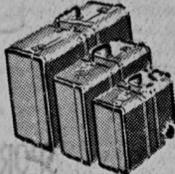
OR

To own an exquisitely styled, plastic & leather handbag is the secret desire of every woman. One of our luxuriously lined purses is sure to fulfill HER wildest dreams.



FOR THEM

A beautifully matched set of luggage, with finest quality leather trim, well designed for many miles of traveling pride and convenience.



Fryauf Leather Shop

4. South Dubuque

Christmas Joy



with Season's Greetings

Now that the Christmas Season is with us once again, the staff and members of the Economy Advertising Co. wish to extend its warmest and cordial greetings to all its friends.

In all sincerity we Americans can be humble and proud inasmuch as all peoples throughout the world this year will be able to lift their voices as free people. The good will among men shall be with the nations of the world and may the spirit of Christmas, and all that it stands for, be a symbol for its peoples everywhere.

Merry Christmas To All!

from

ECONOMY ADVERTISING COMPANY



WE'RE BROADCASTING "GOOD CHEER"

You don't want to miss out on all the Pre-Holiday fun at Donnelly's . . . so why not join the Yuletide celebrants for an afternoon or evening of good "cheer". And for your Christmas parties at home, let us supply you with your favorite beverage.

DONNELLY'S

Europe Plans—

Christmas Festivities

By BARBARA WACE
AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—Europe is looking forward to the best Christmas in seven years, and although high prices will reign for virtually all requisites for the "festive season," the prospect was that the first Christmas free from the shadow of war and the chaos of the immediate post-war period would see brighter hearths, better toys and more inviting tables.

From Britain, France, Italy and even from occupied Germany, Associated Press correspondents reported that while the black market would continue to benefit, the little man would be able to obtain something for the holiday through legitimate channels.

In Britain parents who spent the war years searching frantically in the toy shops for something not too shoddy now can buy toys of pre-war quality, at post-war prices. The toy industry, 100 percent recruited for the war effort, has in less than a year come back

to normal quicker than any other industry.

Better quality toys have pushed the black marketers who flourished the last seven Christmases out of the running. Many an English child will be playing Christmas morning with his first well made kiddie car, or model aeroplane, or her first doll with eyes which really open and shut.

The same improvement is true with gifts for grown-ups. Father can buy mother French perfume or American costume jewelry if he's willing to pay the luxury tax, or good quality kitchenware if she won't mind something useful.

In Italy and France the same shopping situation is true, though here the luxuries are much more abundant and mouth-watering, but the chance of buying them less.

Even in Germany, the kids look forward to more presents this Christmas. For the GI has come to the rescue of parents whose savings have mostly evaporated on the black market. Parties planned by the troops will provide the kids with clothes, toys, candy and soap to take away.

Parties by U. S. occupation troops are being planned for Italian children too, but in France it is expected that all American personnel except

GIFTS FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER



TOILETRIES PROVIDE one of the best answers to the annual gift problems. After shave preparations, colognes, hair tonics, lotions, toiletwater, bubble bath, lipstick and soap are never out of style with men and women.

Graves Registration, ATC and a few special units will have pulled out before then.

In England, though some wine is coming in from abroad, beer may be shorter and weaker over Christmas. There is Scotch and gin in many shops, but at fabulous prices—the average price for liquor in a fancy bottle being something between three and four pounds (twelve and sixteen dollars).

The controlled price for turkeys is being reduced to 80 cents a pound and there are optimistic

hopes for more than last year, with imports from Northern Ireland, America and the Argentine. Plum puddings have been exempted from rationing but nobody yet knows how many there will be.

Frenchmen have a better chance of a good Christmas dinner than for several years. Hundreds of restaurants have reopened in the Paris area, many of them serving excellent meals at moderate prices.

The food situation is better in Italy and Germany too. Grocery and delicatessen stores are packed with food in Rome, while in Berlin the ration is higher in the Anglo-American zones than it has been since the end of the war—1550 calories a day for the normal consumer, and food packages are arriving from abroad to eke out the rations.

Rev. Ralph M. Krueger Leads Morning Chapel

The Rev. Ralph Krueger, pastor of the English Lutheran church, is guest speaker on the morning chapel program this week, Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the program announced yesterday. A series of devotional talks will make up the program broadcast each morning at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

Give Records For Christmas

EDDY HOWARD—

- For Sentimental Reasons. Why Does It Get So Late, So Early?
- Rickity Rickshaw Man. She's Funny That Way.
- You'll See What a Kiss Can Do. If I'm Lucky.

THE THREE SUNS—

- Rumors Are Flying. Its All Over Now.

ELLIOT LAWRENCE—

- In Apple Blossom Time. Strange Love.
- Five O'clock Shadow. You Broke the Only Heart That Ever Loved You.

BOYD RAEBURN—

- Forgetful Tonsilectomy Yerka Rip Van Winkle
- Boyd Meets Stravinsky. I Only Have Eyes For You.

PEGGY LEE—

- Aren't You Glad We Did. Its All Over Now.

ALBUMS

—Christmas Carols—
The Lyn Murray Singers

BY PROKOFIEV—

—Peter & the Wolf—
Basil Rathbone (narrator)
Leopold Stokowski

Frankie Carle & His Girl Friends

Eddie Duchin plays Cole Porter

COLUMBIA PRESENTS—

"Let's Pretend"
Puss in Boots
Cinderella
Jack & The Beanstalk
The Little Red Hen
King Who Couldn't Dance

CHRISTMAS SONGS FOR CHILDREN—

- Illustrated
- Unbreakable

HUYETT-WEST
MUSIC STORE

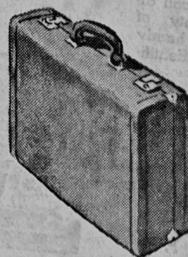
14 S. Dubuque

It's later than you think—SHOP NOW. Use our layaway plan or credit service.



Annie Goes Gunning for Men's Gifts

We have always maintained that women make fine huntresses. They get what they go after. Now that the hunt for men's gifts is on, the ladies are bagging the best. We're here to assist with a tremendous selection of gifts.



LUGGAGE

Gladstones of top grain cowhide, overnight cases, men's and ladies' two-suiters train boxes, ladies' hatboxes and brief-cases of genuine leathers and airplane patterns. Browns, tans, beige, greys and colorful models in blues, greens and maroon. \$9.95 to \$40.95.



LEISURE COATS

Leisure coats in a tremendous selection in two tone combinations and plain colors; with or without collars; all sizes. We suggest you buy your leisure coat now when selection is still at its peak. \$12.95 to \$29.50.



SPORT SHIRTS

By MCGREGOR, PENDLETON, YALE
Wool mixed and all wool—plaids, bright colors and buffalo checks. \$7.25 to \$12.50.

ROBES

BY BOTANY
PENDLETON, STYLE-RITE
AND RABHOR

Fine wools in plain colors and plaids; best quality gabardines in plain colors with contrasting trim; jacquard rayons, lined and unlined; Terry and beacon cloths. Also all silk. Beautifully boxed for Christmas giving. \$10 to \$45.



The Store with the Christmas Spirit

BREMERS

Quality First — With Nationally Advertised Brands

SANTA SAYS -



make

JOE'S PLACE... Your Place

Drop in often during the Yuletide season . . .

. . . where there's always plenty of Christmas

"cheer" on hand!

JOE'S PLACE

115 Iowa Ave.



Take a Tip from One of Santa's Elves

When Christmas vacation begins get to your homeward bound train or bus in time . . . and ride safely and economically in

"The Cab with the Green Lights"

DIAL 3177--2345

VARSITY-HAWKEYE CAB