



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. A little warmer today. Colder tonight. Yesterday's high was 38, the low 19.

# EARTHQUAKE HITS JAPAN

## U.S. Atomic Plan Approved 'In Principle'

### UN Committee Takes Vote Over Strenuous Russian Objections

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States atomic control plan was approved in principle yesterday by the United Nations atomic energy commission over strenuous Russian objections which prompted Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko to withdraw dramatically from the discussion.

### Man, Once Broke, Gives \$705,000 In Yuletide Bonuses

SCIO, O. (AP)—L. P. Reese, who was on poor relief 14 years ago, yesterday distributed \$705,000 to the 827 employees of his Scio-Ohio pottery—a surprise Christmas bonus which set a record, even in this dish-making village of 1,400 persons.

Other major points of the Baruch plan included: 1. Setting up an international authority by treaty to control atomic energy for peaceful purposes and to detect and prevent the use of the energy for destructive purposes.

## Piccard to Attempt 19-Mile Balloon Rise From Ottumwa Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using 100 balloons, Dr. Jean Piccard and a navy pilot will attempt to rise 100,000 feet or nearly 19 miles, far higher than man ever has flown before, the navy announced last night.

## DEATH'S GREETINGS



BENEATH A MESSAGE of Christmas good wishes, 12-year-old Buford Lowe lies dead on a Los Angeles street a few minutes after he was caught and crushed on his bicycle when a trolley and a bus collided. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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## Illinois Police Seize Kidnaper

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Della Stackhouse, 40 year old physician's wife, was mysteriously kidnaped from her home yesterday but six hours later she was released unharmed and her abductor was seized by authorities at a farm house five miles from here.

## Army Reveals Plan To Bolster Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army disclosed last night plans for making its infantry divisions "unparalleled fighting machines" with lightning mobility and more than three times the gunfire of existing units.

## 'Never Again' Vows BBC After Trying Televised Hypnotism

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation—always willing to try anything at least once, especially behind closed doors—experimented with hypnotism by television, counted the victims and decided yesterday never to do it again.

## Neighbor Resents Lovers; Dampens Their Romance

CHICAGO (AP)—The tender love scene which he said was enacted nightly beneath his bedroom window did not strike a responsive chord in his heart, Eugene Grimm, 30, related yesterday in court.

## NBC Decides to Keep Hypnotists Off the Air

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting company's television vice president, John F. Royal, agreed yesterday with British experimenters that hypnotism by television would be dangerous and said the network would keep off the air any performer who might exert undue influence by hypnotic means.

## Pageant of People

### Truck Driver Thoughtful But Not So Persuasive

OLMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A state patrolman sighted two warning flares on a lonely highway, pulled up to investigate and found two unincensed drunks sitting in the middle of the road.

### Student Doctor Saves Boy With Carving Knife

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—A young physician, taking a post graduate course in surgery, saved his 4½-year-old nephew from choking to death by performing an emergency operation with a nine-inch kitchen carving knife while the boy was held firmly on a living room couch.

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### Boy Soprano Believes In Following Instructions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Guests were alarmed when Norman Cox, soprano of St. James boys' choir of South Pasadena, lay down on the floor during the singing of a Christmas carol.

### Fire Robs Peru, Neb., Of Lone Fire Truck

PERU, NEB. (AP)—Peru (population 1,024) lost its only fire truck yesterday when two adjacent buildings, one of which housed a garage in which the truck was kept, burned following a paint explosion.

### One Christmas Letter That Can't Be Delivered

CLINTON (AP)—Confessing it "gave me the biggest lump I ever had in my throat," Postmaster W. T. Oakes opened a Christmas letter yesterday to read a childish scrawl:

### Underneath a Christmas Tree: Bungalow for 4

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—A crippled young mother and her three small boys who are living in a concrete milkhouse will have a new home for Christmas as a gift from an anonymous Elmira group.

## Kuomintang General Calls for U.S. Aid

### China Needs Help, Says Soldier, Warning Of Communist World

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Staff Writer An intriguing cat, from an unexpected bag, has been flushed by President Truman's policy statement on China.

### Thousands Of Persons Feared Dead

TOKYO, Saturday (AP)—A death-dealing earthquake, followed by a seven-foot tidal wave, struck southern Japan early today and first United States army reports indicated at least 1,000 Japanese had perished.

### Homes Under Water

The U. S. army estimated that 1,000 homes were under water in the Koshi area. Kyodo news agency said that water was five feet deep in parts of Kainan, a city south of Osaka on the Wakayama peninsula east of Shikoku, which also was hard hit.

## AS THE GREEK CRISIS FESTERS



REPORTS FROM ATHENS say normal traffic between Skopje (A) in Yugoslavia and Djedevilla (B) near the Greek frontier has been stopped since Dec. 6 and that large numbers of Yugoslav troops were reported at Skopje and Bitolj (C) by Allied authorities. Allied confidential intelligence reports declared that the Yugoslavs had promised men to aid Greek insurgents who control roughly the area (black section) from the base of the Greek bulge between Bulgaria and Turkey and extending about 65 miles westward with fingers of control projecting southward toward Alexandroupolis and to the east of Komotina and Xanthi. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

# The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1883, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1946

## Sidewalk Opinions

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE CUSTOM OF EXCHANGING CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND IF SO HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE SPENT IN BUYING A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?**

**Bob Thurman, student, Quadrangle:** "Yes, I approve. Generally speaking I'd say about five dollars on ordinary members of the family and ten dollars for parents. As the distance of relation increases the price should decrease."



THURMAN

**Betty Lou Ehlike, student, Currier hall:** "Yes, I do approve. I'd spend about six or eight dollars on the boy friend and as much as I can afford for my parents."

**Ed Hunter, student, 363 N. Riverside:** "You mean Santa Claus doesn't take care of it?"



HUNTER

**Doris Doyle, student, 728 E. Washington:** "Yes, I think it's a good idea. The limit should be about ten dollars, I think"

**Carolyn Cook, student, 823 E. Burlington:** "I think it's a nice idea. I'd say between five and eight dollars should be sufficient."



COOK

**Janis Jamison, student, 114 E. Riverside:** "I believe in exchanging gifts, but I don't think any extravagance is necessary. That destroys the idea of Christmas."

**Bob Sullivan, student, 405 E. Jefferson:** "I approve of the custom and I think the amount of money to be spent should depend upon the individual income."



SULLIVAN

**Pat McPartland, student, 530 N. Clinton:** "I think it's a fine tradition we should keep. The money spent should depend entirely upon the individual's means. The money isn't important, it's the sentiment that counts."

## Rent Director Urges Landlords to Obtain Registration Forms

There are still many operators of hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, tourist homes and motor courts in Johnson county who have not filed their supplemental registration statements, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said yesterday.

Although the deadline for filing registration forms is not until Dec. 31, 1946, landlords required to file them should obtain the blank forms promptly at the local rent office, Iowa City State Bank building, Wilkinson warned.

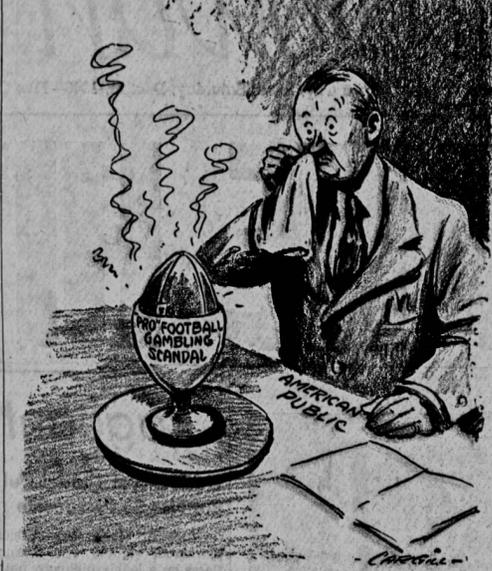
He emphasized that landlords of houses and apartments subject to the housing regulation need not file this additional data.

However, landlords of the following establishments are required to fill out the registration form in duplicate and file both copies at the local rent office.

These are: rooms located in a hotel, rooming or boarding house, dormitory, residence club, motor court, tourist home and tourist cabin, and rental space in an auto camp or trailer camp.

"We will gladly assist any landlord who requests aid in completing the forms," Wilkinson said.

## "THE EGG AND I"



## Holy Family Tradition Survives in Palestine

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
 AP Newsfeatures

NAZARETH, Palestine — Here atop a Galileean mountain, Nazareth's 14,000 people are preparing for Christmas in the grubby little Arab village whose name, virtually unknown 1,946 years ago, has become hallowed for a third of the world's people.

It was here, says the New Testament story, that the young Nazarene Maiden, Mary, engaged to a carpenter named Joseph, immaculately conceived the Child that was to give His name to Christendom and dominate the world's philosophy, culture and way of life.

After their marriage, according to both legend and the Bible, about this time of year, Joseph and Mary set out, probably riding donkeys, to journey to Bethlehem to pay the taxes newly demanded by Caesar Augustus. Theologians familiar with the countryside and the way of life of those times estimate the journey at six days, through the Hills of Galilee, the flat plains of Esdraelon and the blue-green mountains of Samaria and Judaea.

Most historians believe Nazareth then was much larger and more prosperous than the dingy, somnolent town of today. Already Nazareth (which means "flower") had played its role in history for this rocky crest in the rich Galilee district had been a launching place for many of the campaigns which laid waste to Jerusalem.

Twelve miles to the East is the blue Sea of Galilee, where the Virgin Mary's Holy Son was later, according to the Bible, to walk on the water, to still the storm and to recruit the Disciples who later turned His preachments into a religion.

To the northwest twenty miles are Haifa, the Eastern Mediterranean's most thriving harbor, and Acre, famous Crusader port. Down the coast 25 miles is the site of old Caesarea, where Emperor Titus established his Roman beachhead that was to lead to the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem and dispersal of the Jews, 70 years after Christ was born.

The fact that Jesus was conceived in Nazareth, and lived and worked as a carpenter here, has made Nazareth a word known in virtually every language. But Nazarenes have seen other pages of history being written too. This mountain looks down on the Plains of Esdraelon, a prairie-like land that even when Christ was born in Bethlehem, 120 miles to the south, were so bloodsoaked from centuries of warfare that sages called it Armageddon, a place of great battles.

Nazareth since the time of Jesus has seen a succession of Romans, Persians, Arabs, Turks, Crusaders, Tartars, French and British parade past in battle array. And today Nazarenes look down from their hilltop as Jews and Arabs renew the constant wrestling for Palestine, with Britain in the role of mandatory referee.

In the late 1930's, when Arabs of Palestine revolted for four years against Jewish immigration and colonization, it was the murder of a British official by Arab bandits in a Nazareth Church doorway that was the final straw that led Britain to outlaw the Arab Higher Committee and arrest or exile its leaders.

But people of Nazareth pay little heed to these facts of their history. Their business and their income stems from their role as residents of the Cradle of Christendom. Little Arab girls at Nazareth lace to sell in curio shops to tourists. Arab boys make cigarette boxes, Bible covers and Rosaries from olive wood, stone and mother of pearl. Guides await tourists and pilgrims who come in thousands yearly.

Franciscan priests, whose order has been here since 1350, conduct services in churches built over the two Holy Places — the grotto where Jesus lived with his parents for 30 years, and the Place of Annunciation, where tradition says the Angel Gabriel appeared to the Maiden Mary and told her she would conceive and bring forth a Son, and shall call him Jesus.

There's a military complexion to modern Nazareth, matching the scene here in Jesus' time when Roman centurions were in the streets. Down the same cobblestoned, winding streets today British motorcyclists or police vans move. Some 600 Polish Cadets and ATS girls (WACs), remnants of General Anders' army that came out of Russia, are attending British schools while awaiting possible repatriation. They live in barracks and drop in at the Orient restaurant for a glass of Dutch beer or English gin, and a plate of grilled kidneys.

There is not here, however, the sandbag wire entanglements that lace up the rest of Palestine. For this is purely Arab country and for nearly a decade there has been peace and quiet on this hilltop.

Peace and quiet, that is, except for the haggling and wrangling of the Nazarene women when they meet at Mary's Well. The Well is an ancient rock-rimmed spring, reconstructed in 1862 and now equipped with a rickety faucet, where guides say Mary was wont to fetch water to her cave, a hundred yards up the hill.

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Truman Bows to GO

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
 New York Post Syndicate

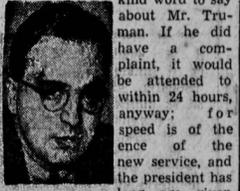
It is certainly a Republican country, these days; and, almost, it is a Republican administration which is running it. For Mr. Truman has developed an engaging trick of finding out what the Republicans plan to do, and then of doing it first; and of late months his entire repertoire has dwindled down to this one stunt, monotonously repeated. His motto is service. The Republicans planned to end price control at the next session; he has ended it. They wanted to throw away housing controls; he has thrown them away. It has reached the point where if a leading Republican were to suggest that the president of the United States ought to take a bath every morning in the lagoon near the Lincoln Memorial, I would positively be there at 7 a. m. tomorrow, sure that I would see something interesting and unusual.

The Republicans plan to write several amendments into the Wagner labor relations act; but now it is said the president intends to propose such amendments himself, in his big January composition on the state of the nation. The Republicans seek cuts in the budget; but the word is that the president will offer such deep cuts himself that there will be no-

thing left for the GOP to do. Apparently his major strategy for beating the Republicans in 1948 is to build up such a record of service to the other party that it will become rank ingratitude in it even to put up a candidate.

How can he be opposed by a Republican party which has not had to light a cigarette for itself since Michaelmas?

There is hardly a Republican commentator left who has an unkind word to say about Mr. Truman. If he did have a complaint, it would be attended to within 24 hours, anyway; for speed is of the essence of the new service, and the president has long ago given up that shilly-shallying which once caused him to hesitate almost a week before firing Mr. Wallace when the opposition asked him to.



GRAFTON

He is following the line of least resistance, which means, of course, the line of least resistance to the Republican party. It makes no sense to a top-level American statesman has so obviously and openly accepted the intellectual leadership of the opposition. As to what Mr. Truman gets out of it, it is hard to say; perhaps only a kind of personal peace, for Republican criticism of him has ended, yet Democratic criticism has not yet begun, and so, for a time, he walks in the narrow corridor between the two, amid peculiar amenities.

Or, perhaps there is a deeper meaning; perhaps the meaning is that the old bi-partisan bloc has grown up, and now runs the nation, that (with all personal reticences, mental reservations, etc., conceded) it now has effective control of both the executive and legislative branches. Both parties have had their little convulsions, in which they have shaken out their Willie types, Ikees types, Wallace types, etc.; and there has followed a kind of union of the hardshells, giving this country, in effect, bi-partisan government. If that be true, then the only real opposition, that of the Ikeesses, Wallacees, and one-time Willie-followers, is now outside both parties, and lost between them, in a loneliness like that of interstellar space.

This is not to say that Mr. Truman is a bad man; he is rather a sweet man, a sweet man in a hurricane, which lifts him regardless of what he thinks. He is being pushed along relentlessly, his feet by now hardly touching the ground; and there is no way of avoiding the comment that to see him, in this position, maintaining the pretense that he is leading, that he is first, is one of the strangest sights in the history of organized government in America.

## SUI Students Favor Break With Franco

Daily Iowan Poll  
 Of Student Opinion

By RICHARD WALK

Students seem to be more "international minded" than the rest of the country. They strongly feel the United States should break off relations with Spain and a large number feel the United States should share the control of Pacific islands with other members of the UN. In both cases they hold their convictions much more firmly than the rest of the nation.

Students were asked: "The United States political committee recently voted for a diplomatic break with Franco Spain. Do you think the United States should break off diplomatic relations with Spain?"

Campus	Yes	No	Don't know
	55%	38%	7%

This can be contrasted with Gallup's recent question: "Do you think the member countries of the United Nations should or should not break off trade and political relations with Spain?"

Gallup	Should	Should not	No opinion
	24%	37%	39%

Students, it must be noted however, were confronted with a fait accompli while the opinion of the rest of the nation was taken when the problem was still up in the air.

The next question asked by The Daily Iowan was taken from one used by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) to contrast student opinion with national opinion on the control of Pacific bases:

"There is a great deal of discussion about what should be done with islands in the Pacific that we captured from the Japanese and that our government says are necessary for defense bases. Which of three plans do YOU think would be best?"

a. The United States should OWN these islands OUTRIGHT, without bothering to get the consent of our allies in the war against Japan.

b. The United States should NOT own these islands outright, but should be given full power to GOVERN and FORTIFY them.

c. The United States should SHARE the CONTROL of these islands with other members of the United Nations organization."

NORC	SUI	Nation
a	11%	31%
b	37%	30%
c	50%	32%
Don't know	3%	7%

That student should be more internationally minded than people in the United States who have been to college is not surprising. Most of the people with college training interviewed by NORC have been away from the influence of higher education for quite a while, and many have taken the opportunity to throw off some of those "crazy ideas" they learned in college.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIII No. 76 Saturday, Dec. 21, 1946

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, Dec. 21**  
 12 noon Holiday recess begins.  
**Monday, Dec. 23**  
 8 p.m. Basketball: Montana State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.  
**Friday, Dec. 27**  
 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.

**Tuesday, Dec. 31**  
 8 p.m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.  
**Saturday, Jan. 4**  
 8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.  
**Monday, Jan. 6**  
 7:30 a. m. Opening of classes.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**UNDERGRADUATES PENALTY FOR UNEXCUSSED CLASS ABSENCE**  
 Undergraduates in liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded of the regulation that one semester hour of credit will be added to the graduation requirement for each unexcused class absence for the 24-hour period immediately preceding and immediately following the Christmas holiday.

**SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS: READING ROOMS, MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX**  
 Dec. 21—closing hour, 12 noon.

Dec. 23—8:30 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.  
 Dec. 24—8:30 a.m.—12 noon.  
 Dec. 25—Libraries closed.  
 Dec. 26—27—8:30 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.  
 Dec. 28—8:30 a.m.—12 noon.  
 Jan. 1—Libraries closed.  
 Jan. 2—3—8:30 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.  
 Jan. 4—8:30 a.m.—12 noon.  
 Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.  
 Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning at 1 p.m. today and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 6.

## RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morning Chapel WHO The Songfulows WMT Gospel News KXEL Wake Up & Smile 8:15 a. m. WSUI News WHO Cliff & Helen WMT Mary Miles 8:30 a. m. WSUI Morning Melodies WHO Camp Meeting Choir WMT Musical Clock 8:45 p. m. WSUI Iowa Mornings WMT Musical Snapshots KXEL Buddy Wood Trio 9 a. m. WSUI Iowa Bell Ed. Coun. WHO Frank Merriwell WMT Bob Pfeiffer KXEL Buddy Wood Trio 9:15 a. m. WSUI Operation Roger WMT Musical Snapshots KXEL Spinners 9:30 a. m. WSUI Week in the Book WHO Archie Andrews WMT Talent Review KXEL Tea & Tunes 9:45 a. m. WSUI After Break Coffee WMT Bookshelf WHO Country Home WMT News High KXEL Radio Bible Club 10:15 a. m. WSUI Hollywood Music WHO Calling All Girls WMT Let's Pretend KXEL Tea & Tunes 10:45 a. m. WSUI Ask the Girls WHO Ed. McConnell WMT Ove & Taise KXEL Ava Johnson 11:15 p. m. WSUI Keeshaw Stylings KXEL Today's Homemakers 11 a. m. WSUI Children's Program WMT Theater of Today KXEL Schools in the News KXEL Jimmie Blair WHO Gov. Blue KXEL Hi Neighbor 11:30 a. m. WSUI Johnson Co. News WHO Victory News WMT What U make it KXEL Stars Over Hollywood 11:45 a. m. WSUI On the Home Front WHO Farm Flashes 11:50 a. m. WSUI Rhythm Rambles WHO Farm Hour WMT Voice of Iowa KXEL Land O'Corn 12:15 p. m. WMT Pat Patterson-News KXEL H. R. Gross-News 12:30 p. m. WSUI News	WHO Len Howe-News WMT Family Party KXEL Market Quots 12:45 p. m. WSUI Treasury Salute WHO The Songfulows KXEL Rites 12:50 1 p. m. WSUI Musical Chats WMT Checkered, Jamboree WHO Army vs. Navy KXEL Metropolitan Opera 1:30 p. m. WMT Gr. Cent. Station WHO Nat'l Farm & Home WSUI John W. News WMT County Fair WHO Philharmonic Orch. 2:30 p. m. WSUI Safety Speaks KXEL Rites 2:30 WSUI Latin Am. Rhythm WMT Sound Off KXEL Rites 2:45 WSUI Sports Parade 3 p. m. WSUI Hi Neighbor WMT Modern Moods WHO Iowa Renditions KXEL Rites 3:00 WSUI News WMT School News WHO Wm. Bernstein, Orch. 3:35 p. m. WSUI It Happen. This Wk. KXEL Rites 3:35 WMT Assembly Room 3:45 p. m. WSUI Hollywood Today WMT Campus Parade WHO Religious News KXEL Tea & Crumpets 4:15 p. m. WSUI Tea Time WHO Lynn Collier KXEL Rites 4:30 WHO A-Z in Novelty 4:45 p. m. WSUI King Cole Trio WMT News Hour WHO Jim Zabel-News KXEL Rites 4:45 WMT Sat. Serenade WHO News Advisor KXEL Chittion Trio 5:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Moods WMT News Roundup WHO Boston Tune Party KXEL Harry Wisner 5:45 p. m. WSUI News Story of Week WMT Football Scoreboard KXEL Tunes at Twilight 5:50 p. m. WSUI Diner Hr. Music WHO Cliff Carl & Co. WMT Tunes Webster 6:15 p. m. WHO Ed. McConnell KXEL H. R. Gross News 6:30 p. m. WHO M. L. Nelson-News	WMT Vaughn Monroe KXEL Musical Program 6:45 p. m. WHO Carnegie Hall KXEL Supertime Jamb. 6:55 p. m. WSUI News 7 p. m. WSUI Saturday Swing WMT Holy, Starline KXEL Famous Jury Trial 7:30 p. m. WSUI Navy Recruiting WHO Truth or Conseq. WMT Master of the Town KXEL I Deal in Crime 7:45 p. m. WSUI Kan. S. vs. Iowa 7:55 p. m. WSUI Voice of Army WHO Roy Rogers WMT Your HR Parade KXEL Gang Busters 8:15 p. m. WSUI Freedom Forum WHO Iowa Barn Dance KXEL Sherlock Holmes 8:30 p. m. WSUI News WMT Wayne King 8:45 p. m. WSUI Sign Off KXEL Special Melodist 9:15 p. m. WMT This Is Hollywood 9:30 p. m. WSUI News-Sign Off WHO Barn Dance Jubilee KXEL Grace Dotson 9:45 p. m. WHO The Jamboree WMT H. Carmichael 10 p. m. WHO Sunset Corners WMT Gene Glassen KXEL H. R. Gross News 10:15 p. m. WHO M. L. Nelson KXEL Sport Edition WMT Sports Prog. 10:30 p. m. WHO Judy Canova KXEL Gene Busters KXEL Donahue's Orch. 11 p. m. WMT On the Record WHO Chris Cross Orch. KXEL Rev. Pietsch's Hour 11:30 p. m. WHO Gerry Lenihan-News KXEL News-Sign Off 11:45 p. m. WHO Midnight Rhythm WMT News-Sign Off KXEL News-Sign Off	

## It's a Question of What Comes First

Richard L. Strout in his Christian Science Monitor column recently mentioned what seems to us to be a sensible proposal to help eliminate "localism" in congress. It has been suggested, according to Mr. Strout, that a certain number of congressmen, perhaps 10 senators and 24 representatives, should be nominated by the parties for the nation-at-large, and should be elected by the vote of the whole country.

The theory is that these congressmen at large might form a nucleus of distinguished, disinterested men in congress, representing the national rather than the local view.

Their special electoral status would presumably insure prominent figures. The two parties, Mr. Strout suggests, might even vie to show the caliber of their lay membership.

Another interesting aspect of this proposal is that it might provide a way of reclaiming one of America's greatest wasted assets, the defeated statesmen or ex-presidents who, after coming in on the short end at the polls, are now ordinarily scrapped under our present system.

Presumably, Mr. Strout writes, "such figures as Hoover and Landon might be interested in running for congress on a nationwide basis, under circumstances that would offer them considerable distinction and wide opportunities if successful. Something of this sort is done in filling the seats in commons held by the great English universities. For these posts a couple of nationally known scholar-statesmen may make the race on rival political tickets. In America, there would be no lack of material. The reader can make his own list. Such diverse nominees as James Conant, Robert Hutchins, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower, Thomas Lamont, Bernard Baruch, William Batt and others might be imagined. The successful candidates could be outspoken in congress without the bonds of parochialism, and might frequently form the rallying point for other legislators who felt, deep in their hearts, that national interests should be placed above local interests on some issue in which, unfortunately, they were themselves debarrd from taking the lead."

We do not wish to be interpreted as feeling that this proposal would put an end to localism in congress once and for all. As an idea, it has much merit, but who is it that can say whether it would solve the problem?

The important thing is that we recognize the great handicap to good government that localism presents and work to eliminate it. As an example of how difficult it is for many of our legislators to devote their time and thought to matters of national rather than local concern, we cite the case of Rep. J. Percy Priest of Tennessee. One day last week Representative Priest had 48 callers; 46 came on personal matters not related to legislation.

Congress seemingly recognizes this problem. Some of the most important provisions of the new streamlining bill deal with this subject. In the new law, congress had freed itself of much of the time-consuming settlement of pensions and private claims by turning them over to the courts. Other responsibilities have been delegated to more appropriate authorities also.

But the basic problem remains. That's why we must all endeavor to bring men into congress who think in terms of the whole people, not just the few. When our legislators are able to worry as much about the atomic bomb as they do about a pension for a hometown veteran, then we have won the first round against localism.

## The Packers Fared Well

Remember the anguished squawks of the meat packing industry under OPA? The untimely death of price control was to a large degree the result of the organized activities of the packing industry during the past summer and fall. They bombarded the public with anti-price control propaganda. They worked feverishly in Washington applying their joint pressure on susceptible members of congress.

As we watched this concerted attack on the inflation controlling legislation, our disapproval was tempered somewhat by the thought that perhaps the packers were losing money under OPA. At least that is the way we attempted to rationalize their stand.

But now we find that in the case of two large meat processors the high figures under the last year of price control greatly exceeded the high figures of the preceding year.

According to an Associated Press story, Swift and company reported net earnings of \$16,394,739 for the year ending Oct. 26, compared to a profit of \$12,303,807 during 1945. Rath Packing company reported that their earnings for the 53 weeks ending Nov. 2 exceeded the preceding year by \$718,310. The profit figures of these two firms may well be representative of the packing industry as a whole.

In pointing to these earnings we're not setting ourselves up as judges of what is or what is not a reasonable profit. The pertinent thing, however, is that these profits were made by the packers during a year in which, except for about three months, prices were under government control.

From our side of the meat counter it looks like the processors did rather well for themselves under OPA. And it's becoming more obvious everyday that the consumer was a lot better off.

## Boy Runs for Girl

Men Take to Track For Sororities

The "boy chases girl" theme will be changed to "boy runs for girl" when the men take to the track in the inter-sorority relay Jan. 18. The track meet to be sponsored by campus sororities will be held in the fieldhouse as a part of the all-university relay carnival.

Each relay team will represent a sorority, and the team captain will be chosen by each sorority from a list of eligible men track students. The sorority letters or colors will be worn in this annual feature of the relays.

The team will be chosen by the captain who will also be responsible for obtaining the sorority colors and training his team in

## 'The Dragon' Thoroughly Enjoyable

By JIM BECKER

Actors and actresses of University high school gave an amusing and thoroughly enjoyable performance of Lady Gregory's fantasy-comedy, "The Dragon", Thursday night in Macbride auditorium.

Playing before a pathetically small audience composed mainly of high school students, the cast did not run the gamut of emotions with total success.

However, because of that intangible and irrepressible charm of the teen-ager, as well as the training that showed plainly in each player, the fantasy came off with unusual satisfaction from the audience standpoint.

Individual acting honors were quite evenly divided, but special mention should be made of the refreshingly pleasant interpreta-

## 'The Dragon' Thoroughly Enjoyable

tion of the young Princess Nuala by Norma Thornton.

Tom Hulme as the king and Jim Ostdiek as the king's adviser were both excellent. The other performers were equally convincing and were well cast and as well directed.

The most disappointing aspect of the evening was the size of the audience. The play was worthy in every respect of far more support from parents of University high students and townspeople.

Coming from a town only one third as large as Iowa City but where support of student dramatics is four times as great, it is difficult for this reviewer to understand the apathy of Iowa Citizens toward the efforts of their sons and daughters in activities other than sports.

### Four SUI Surgeons Receive Fellowships From Medical Group

Twelve Iowa surgeons—including four University hospital staff members—were awarded fellowships last night at the 32nd Congress of the American College of Surgeons, now being held in Cleveland.

University hospital staff members include Dr. William C. Huffman, Dr. Carl A. Jacobs, Dr. Vernon G. Watters Jr. and Dr. Walter W. Webb.

Of the other eight surgeons, four formerly were associated with University hospital. They are Dr. Otis S. Lee Jr., now practicing in Ohio; Dr. Robert O. Garlinghouse, Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. Clarence J. Mikelson, Waterloo, and Dr. Vernon W. Peterson, Clinton.

Other recipients include Dr. Philip I. Crew, Marion; Dr. Milton F. Kiesau, Postville; Dr. Augustus B. Kuhl Jr., Davenport, and Dr. Leo H. Ladage, Davenport.

Another American College of Surgeons award was presented to a University hospital physician Thursday night when Dr. Arthur Steindler was elected to the board of governors of the college. He will serve on the board until 1949.

Dr. Steindler, professor and head of the orthopedic surgery department, is also senior physician on the college of medicine staff.

The selection was made as a reward for Dr. Steindler's "outstanding service to the university and the nation."

### 32,000 Enrolled In Iowa Colleges

More than 32,000 students have crowded into 15 Iowa schools and colleges this year, eclipsing a pre-war mark of 20,975 in 1939 and a total of 11,274 in 1945.

Those are the figures as of Nov. 1, announced by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati after making an annual enrollment survey for School and Society magazine.

Leading the field was the University of Iowa with an enrollment of 9,783 full-time students. Iowa State college trailed just behind with 9,274 enrollees.

Third and fourth in size were Iowa State Teachers' college with 2,740 students and Loras college at Dubuque with 1,371.

Filling out the 32,908 total were: Morningside, 1,023; Grinnell, 906; Cornell, 818; Coe, 803; Luther, 656; Dubuque, 654; Iowa Wesleyan, 483; Central, 463; Clarke, 419, and Parsons, 403.

This advertisement won "Honorable Mention" in Rogers Peet's Advertising Contest at the State University of Iowa, School of Journalism. Submitted by

WILLIAM S. DECKER

*Class of '49?*



No matter what class you belong to, you will enjoy clothes by the modern Rogers Peet!

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### CHARLIE IS MORE THAN A JANITOR



WHEN CHARLIE WALKED in the door of the laundry unit at Hawk-eye Village, he found 16 mothers and their children waiting for him, and three-year-old Diane Martin of trailer 246 ready to give him a Christmas present from the villagers. It was a black morocco billfold. You see, Charlie, (Charles Kriel, 112 Lowell street), is much more than just a janitor. Last week, he dressed in Santa Claus costume and presented each child in his section of the village with an apple. He does innumerable chores for the village wives. Last fall, he turned down a job at the fieldhouse because he "just didn't want to leave these kids."

### Campus, City—

## Personal Notes

As the Christmas holidays approach, many Iowa City homes will entertain guests. Others are spending the Yuletide season visiting out-of-town relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Chudwick, 718 S. Dubuque, will spend the Christmas holidays with Judge and Mrs. J. A. Concannon of Keokuk.

George K. Devine of Cedar Rapids will spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 1154 E. Court street.

Sgt. Willis Calkins, who landed in California Dec. 13 from Japan, has received his discharge and will be home to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Calkins, I & 6th avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Bertram, 1603 E. Court, will leave Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Zigel of Boone.

Mrs. E. N. Oberg, 1519 Muscatine avenue, will spend the Christmas holidays in St. Louis, Mo. visiting her mother, Mrs. Mike Milkovich and her sister, Mary Zakovich.

Twins were born in Mercy hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 228 1/2 E. College street. One of the infants was a boy weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, the other a 5 pound 5 ounce girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Williams, 701 Oakland avenue, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and son, Daniel, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will spend Christmas day

### Scannell-Holloway Wedding



MR. AND MRS. DONALD F. SCANNELL

Before a Christmas setting of the white gladioli and holly, Ethelann Holloway became the bride of Donald F. Scannell at 2 p. m. yesterday.

The Rev. James E. Waery performed the double ring ceremony in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

For her wedding, Mrs. Scannell chose a white marquisette and satin gown and a finger tip net veil edged in lace falling from a coronet cap. She carried a gardenia on a white Bible with satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Betty Washburn of Iowa City. She wore a pink floor-length dress of net and lace and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Dale Scannell, brother of the groom, was best man and Robert B. King of Iowa City served as usher.

A reception was held at Hotel Jefferson immediately after the ceremony. Table decorations were blue and silver, with white flowers. Hostesses were Florence Scannell of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Mervin Brannaman of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Scannell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, 1730 Muscatine avenue. She is a graduate of Iowa City high school and a junior at the University of Iowa.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scannell, 221 N. Linn street. He is also a graduate of Iowa City high school and is a junior at the University of Iowa. He is a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, national honor fraternity for men in journalism, and is a Daily Iowan sports writer.

The couple will continue studies at the university.

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### WSUI to Sign Off Early

Beginning today, WSUI will sign off the air at 2:30 p. m. This time schedule will continue until classes resume Jan. 6, 1947. Exceptions to the early sign-off will be the Iowa basketball games when WSUI will resume broadcasting at 7:55 p. m.

Nancy and Virginia, will arrive Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, 721 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington street, will spend the Christmas holidays with their two sons, Harold and James McCollum, and their families in Des Moines.

Guests arriving at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street, for the Christmas holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Aldrich and Carol Lee of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hein of Ames.

## Merry Christmas to Everyone!

We have appreciated your patronage during the past year . . . and are looking forward to seeing you again in

# 1947

# DUNN'S



# NOTICE

In Order To Give Our Employees A Chance To Enjoy Christmas Too,

## THE HUDDLE

WILL CLOSE AT

8:30 P.M. Monday, December 23, 5 P.M. Tuesday, December 24

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The Huddle Will Be Open From 7 to 12 A.M. For Breakfast Only

## THE ROSE ROOM

Will Close at 2 P.M. Tuesday, December 24

Will Be Open From 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

For Dinner Only on Christmas Day

RESERVATIONS WELCOME

## HOTEL JEFFERSON

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## UP TO 50% OFF!

VETERANS . . . IF THIS IS YOUR BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS, MAKE IT HIS BEST CHRISTMAS! See our gigantic collection of fine toys at prices slashed for immediate holiday sale. Come in today while selections are still large!

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RUBBER TARGETS . . . 1<sup>98</sup> 1<sup>59</sup>

2<sup>49</sup> 1<sup>95</sup>

2<sup>98</sup> 2<sup>17</sup>

7<sup>50</sup> 5<sup>90</sup>

9<sup>50</sup> 7<sup>20</sup>

SLEEPY TIME PALS . . . 1<sup>98</sup> 1<sup>19</sup>

SCOOTERS . . . 2<sup>79</sup> 2<sup>19</sup>

METAL TOYS . . . 25c 19c

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