

During the humming of a Christmas carol Thursday night near Old Capitol, Prof. Harold S. Williams of the economics department asked his son John, age 6, why he wasn't humming too.

John replied, "I don't know what verse they're on."

Established 1868—Vol. 80,

No. 75—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, December 20, 1947—Five Cents

Low clouds and fog this morning, warmer in the afternoon. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. High today 40 to 45. Low tonight 25 to 28. Yesterday's high 33, low 21. At 11:30 p. m. the temperature was 24.

Russ Block Lasting Peace: Marshall

Truman Asks 17 Billion Aid for 4 Years

Warns Against 'Sabotage' By Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked a divided congress yesterday to vote \$17 billion in the next four and a quarter years for the building of a Europe strong enough to resist "totalitarian aggression" and preserve "the civilization in which the American way of life is rooted."

This is the greatest relief and rehabilitation project in world history, calling for the largest peacetime expenditure ever asked of congress. It was detailed by Mr. Truman six months after Secretary of State Marshall first proposed it and three months after 16 European countries pledged their combined efforts to make it work.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, said assistance should be authorized only on a year-to-year basis.

The Plan

PURPOSE: To help 16 western European countries help themselves back to peace and prosperity by June 30, 1952.

ESTIMATED COST: Between \$15,100,000,000 and \$17,800,000,000, depending on what happens to prices in the U.S.

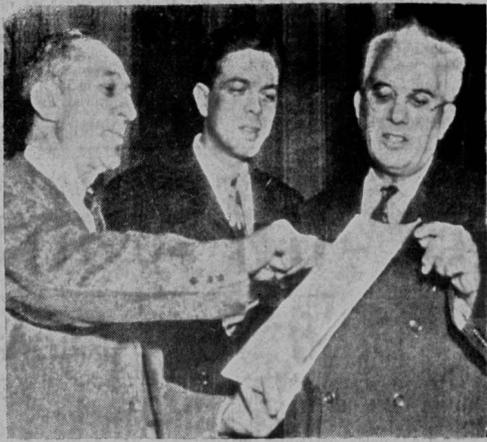
WHO WOULD RUN IT: A \$20,000 a year economic cooperation administrator, a \$17,500 deputy and a \$25,000 roving ambassador.

CONGRESS IS ASKED: To authorize total spending of \$17 billion and provide \$6,800,000,000 in actual money for the first 15 months.

OUTLOOK: Long hearings and hot debate over both the amount of money and plans for running program.

Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.), minority leader, described Mr. Truman's figure as "conservative." He said he hoped that "after giving it serious consideration congress will adopt the plan without undue delay without material change."

In a 9,000-word message read separately to each house, Mr. Truman warned that "the Communists" will try to sabotage the recovery of the 16 countries, along with western Germany, for which he asked aid.



LOOKING AT A COPY of President Truman's message on the Marshall plan at the Capitol are from left: Senator Hatch (D-NM); Edward E. Mansur Jr., chief clerk of the senate, and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich). (AP WIREPHOTO)

House Passes GOP Price Plan; Truman May Sign It Reluctantly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican plan for voluntary action to bring down the high cost of living was passed by the house, 281 to 73, and sent to President Truman yesterday.

Officials close to the White House predicted the President would sign the bill, but at the same time would issue a statement criticizing it. He already has taken the position that it is inadequate and amounts to passing the inflation buck to him.

It provides for self-disciplinary agreements in industry, business and agriculture with a view to combating inflation. If the President approved the agreements, those entering them would be protected from anti-trust action.

On the final house vote, 178 Republicans were joined by 102 Democrats and one American-Laborite in support of the Republican bill. Opposing were 44 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

Previously the house rejected, 156 to 73, a Democratic effort to give the President compulsory powers over the allocation of scarce commodities.

The senate passed the measure Thursday 77 to 10. Republicans in both bodies argued that their bill was a good start in the anti-inflation battle and said the whole subject will be reviewed when congress returns in January.

The measure prohibits any price fixing under the system of voluntary agreements it encourages. In addition to authority the agreement the bill would:

1. Set up a food conservation program in this country and a program to promote food and livestock feed production in non-European countries, both to be voluntary.

2. Request, but not direct, the President to submit to congress a detailed program to parcel out cost-of-living items when they reach the "critical shortage" stage.

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De Gasperi Gains Vote of Confidence In Italian Assembly

ROME (AP)—The De Gasperi government gained a new vote of confidence last night and then went ahead with efforts to head off a nation-wide strike of some 300,000 food handlers called for today.

Amintore Fanfani, labor minister, and other government officials still were meeting with workers and owners in food industries between whom contract negotiations had broken down.

The strike would affect food factories, stores and shops. Bakeries, milk distributors and ice plants would not be hit.

De Gasperi, hard pressed by leftist criticism and demonstrations, won the vote of confidence in the constituent assembly.

The assembly approved an order of the day saying it had heard and approved government declarations of policy. The roll call of 435 deputies showed 303 for the order and 118 Communists and pro-Communist Socialists opposed. Fourteen did not vote.

Before the vote, the Communists and their Socialist allies criticized the government at length, and De Gasperi gave an hour-long reply.

The interior ministry, reporting the trouble in Caltanissetta, said strikers blockaded the city hall and resorted to gunfire and grenades when police charged them.

A general strike continued at Caltanissetta, another one was called at Messina. Others were threatened at Agrigento and Trapani, all in Sicily.

The workers were protesting that promised pay bonuses had not been received.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UN SECURITY council yesterday decided to discuss the controversial veto issue again despite Russian objections that all such talk "constitutes a waste of time." By a 9 to 2 vote the council approved a work sheet calling for debate on the question. No date was set, however.

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST minority yesterday seceded from the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor in Paris as a result of the recent wave of nation-wide strikes. The faction is estimated to have one million of the federation's six million members, but about a quarter of the CGT members are estimated to have refused to pay their dues.

SENATOR KNOWLAND (R.-Calif.) yesterday demanded a congressional investigation of America's occupation policy in Japan. He said a "confidential" document discloses that the policy is "contrary to American standards of decency and fair play."

FEARING a jail term which she calls "worse than death," Patricia (Satria) Schmidt went crying back to prison in Havana yesterday to await the verdict in her trial for the killing of John Lester Mee. The trial, which began Sept. 17, ended yesterday morning with Miss Schmidt standing before the three-judge court and pleading for mercy.

Congress Adopts \$540 Million Emergency Aid to 4 Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress swiftly adopted a \$540 million program of emergency aid to France, Italy, Austria and China last night after nearly five weeks of thrashing out the details.

Approval of a compromise measure by both houses, sending it to President Truman for signature, came just before adjournment of a special session called by the President primarily to enact the stopgap assistance program.

The bill provides \$522 million for France, Italy and Austria and \$18 million for China. Mr. Truman had asked \$597 million for the three European countries alone.

In addition, the bill gives the army \$340 million in occupation funds for Germany, Japan and Korea in place of the \$230 million approved earlier by the senate. The army had asked \$490 million.

The house passed the bill by a standing vote, 233 to 2 and the senate followed suit immediately by voice vote.

Both houses previously passed and Mr. Truman signed a bill which authorizes the spending of up to \$597 million in stopgap relief for France, Italy, Austria and China.

This permitted the reconstruction finance corporation to advance \$150 million to start the program rolling, but additional funds had to be voted separately by congress. (An "authorization" bill carries no actual funds. It is a legislative preliminary to an appropriations bill).

The foreign aid and occupation funds came under an omnibus appropriations measure which also provided money for reclamation projects, travelling expenses of members of congress and several other purposes.

Enactment of the foreign aid program, to help France, Italy and Austria until the four-year European recovery program outlined by the President in his message to congress yesterday could go into effect, was Mr. Truman's principal request to the special session.

House OK's Naming Traders

Authorizes Anderson To Make Names Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted authority yesterday to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to make public the names of big time commodity speculators and President Truman promptly signed the legislation.

There was no White House ceremony about the signing, which climaxed two busy days of Democratic-Republican argument.

Anderson, attending the closing house session as a visitor, told newsmen the list of speculators probably will be made public within the next week. He intimated that it would be announced by the agriculture department at the same time it is sent to congressional committees investigating speculation.

Agitation for the resolution was born of complaints that some big speculators were bidding up the cost of living, and statements from some Republican quarters that "government insiders" were using advance, official information to speculate for profit.

Anderson maintained to the senate appropriations committee Thursday that, without a directive resolution from congress, it would be improper for him to release a secret list of big traders in commodities.

Mr. Truman backed Anderson, saying at the same time that such a list should be made public. It will include the names of so-called "large traders"—that is, those who are required to report their operations to the commodities exchange administration as well as the names of all traders who were found to be in the market on the days on which the CEA made special surveys since Jan. 1, 1946.

Amnesty Given Dog Serving Life Term

ATLANTA (AP)—Blackie, the mongrel dog that got a life term in the guard house at Fort McPherson 11 years ago for killing a cat, was granted amnesty yesterday by the grace of Santa Claus—and a change in colonels.

Back in 1936, Blackie chewed up a cat belonging to Col. Walter Moorman, a regimental commander. The dog was a mascot of military police and the MP's knew they had to do something. A court-martial resulted in the life term.

Yesterday Col. G. M. Holloran, deputy post commander, read a Christmas order remitting the unexpired portion of the sentence because of exemplary conduct. Blackie's conduct has been very good. He has bad teeth.

SUI Will Celebrate Five Day Vacation Next Thanksgiving

University students will celebrate Thanksgiving with a five day vacation next year. The announcement was made yesterday by Dean R. A. Kuever, chairman of the university calendar committee.

The vacation has been included in the calendar on an experimental basis for one year only, Kuever added.

Classes will be dismissed at 12:20 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and will reconvene at 12:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 29, Kuever said.

Consideration was given the longer Thanksgiving vacation as a result of action taken by the Student council Nov. 4 when a committee was appointed to attend meetings of the university calendar committee and work out a solution.

Members of the Student council committee were Keith McNurien, D2, Perry, chairman; Melvin Hecht, A4, Grundy Center; Hiram Houghton, L1, Red Oak, and Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton.

"The Student council is grateful to Dean Kuever and the calendar committee for the time spent on this project," McNurien said.

The new schedule will still meet the minimum requirements of the North Central association as to the number of weeks of attendance in each semester, Kuever stated.

"We are still operating on the basis of a 17-week semester," he said. "The time lost will be made up by starting classes 2 1/2 days earlier in the fall."

The freshman and transfer orientation program for next year will be open Thursday, Sept. 16, according to the 1947-48 university calendar.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. Monday, Sept. 20, and classes will convene at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 23.

The university calendar is made up annually by the calendar committee. Official dates from June 8, 1948, to Sept. 22, 1949, are included on the new calendar.

Governor To Marry

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—A romance that budded in a doctor's office blossomed yesterday into the engagement of Ohio's handsome governor, Thomas J. Herbert, to the doctor's secretary, Herbert, a widower, will be married Jan 3 in Indianapolis to Miss Mildred Helen Steveson. He is 53; she is 40.

Daily Iowan Story Brings Xmas Gifts



A GIFT for every child on Christmas Day was the force which moved Iowa City businessmen to spontaneously give over \$200 to the Christmas fund at Children's hospital. Vern Nall, representing several businessmen, presents Superintendent Gerhard Hartman with the donation.

Moved by an article that appeared in Thursday's Daily Iowan, Iowa City businessmen have contributed more than \$200 to buy gifts for patients in Children's hospital, according to University hospitals' Superintendent Gerhard Hartman.

The article stated there were not enough Christmas presents to go around for the children at the hospital.

Thursday afternoon Hartman attended a service club meeting of Iowa City businessmen. After the meeting Hartman said he was approached by one of the businessmen who had read the article.

Hartman said the businessman offered to help with a \$20 donation to buy presents. Another businessman nearby overheard the conversation and immediately sat down and wrote out a \$35 check.

The idea and the spirit of giving became contagious. One member even made it a point to contact a few of his associates who had missed the meeting.

When a final tabulation was made more than \$200 had been contributed by Iowa Citizens.

Asserts Settlement Also Awaits Europe's Recovery With Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said last night that because of Soviet "frustration" policies, a lasting European peace settlement is yet distant.

It probably will have to await the outcome of western Europe's efforts—with American assistance—to "restore a healthy society," he predicted.

In a radio talk, Marshall reported on the break-up of the Big Four foreign ministers conference at London.

He said that until the struggle between Russia and the western powers is decided even a "paper agreement" would be difficult.

"The Soviet Union has recognized the situation in its frank declaration of hostility and opposition to the European recovery program," Marshall continued.

Placing the blame for failure to reach agreement on Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, Marshall said the Soviet spokesman displayed "no apparent will to reach a settlement."

Despite the outcome, which he termed disappointing, Marshall asserted that no real ground was lost or gained, except to make clearer the outlines of problems and obstacles to a lasting peace.

"We cannot look forward to a unified Germany at this time," he advised. "We must do the best we can in the area where our influence can be felt."

His reference presumably was to the 16 nations of western Europe, including the American-British occupation zones in Germany.

The secretary met head-on Russian charges that the western powers went to the conference without a sincere purpose of reaching agreement. The truth is, he said, that "we went with a strong determination to bring to an end the division of Germany."

Detailing the deadlock over Russia's claim for \$10 billion reparations from Germany, Marshall described it as a key issue. He accused the Soviets of having taken a "monopolistic strangle hold" over eastern Germany making that region "little more than a dependent province of the Soviet Union."

The Des Moines Register said the report is understood to outline a program for conservation affairs and to state what the qualifications of commission officers and employees should be, but to steer clear of strong and direct criticism of commission affairs.

He is reported to have said that the salaries paid to Iowa commission workers are too low to attract high caliber men, but that the state is getting unusually competent men for the salaries that are paid.

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The four-day session enacted a measure providing that income tax payments made in 1948, 1949 shall be at a 75 percent collection rate and at a 50 percent increase in deductions.

The special session also passed two other measures, and those also have been signed by the governor.

One appropriates \$1,000,000 to the legislative interim committee to use in meeting any emergencies in state departments during the current biennium, ending June 30, 1949.

The other authorizes appointment of a 12-member committee to study flood control problems and recommend a program to the 1949 legislature.

All three acts become effective upon their publication in two newspapers.

To Televis Mass

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A complete solemn high mass will be televised from the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here Sunday. It will mark the first time in history that the entire ceremony of the holy sacrifice of the mass will be seen and heard on the air.

4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Dona Worthington simply couldn't keep back the tears when the Harrisburgh, Pa., City Toy Mission's Santa Claus presented her with this dog. Dona had asked Santa for a dog, but told her family she thought she probably wouldn't get her wish.

Hawks Face Washington At St. Louis Tonight

The Lineups

IOWA (ST. L.)
 Wier, F. Light
 Vollers, F. Belaha
 Metcalfe, C. Barker
 Spencer, G. London
 Guzewski, G. Palchett
 Schulz, G.
 Place: Francis Fieldhouse, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Time: 8:15 p.m.
 Broadcast: WSUL, 8:10 p.m.

It's a strange floor, a partisan crowd and the Washington university basketball team versus the Iowa Hawkeyes in St. Louis tonight.

Coach "Pops" Harrison and his 17 cagers left Iowa City last night via Cedar Rapids for their first game away from home this season. And the Hawks are not expecting a picnic, either.

The Bears of St. Louis will be able to match the Iowans in height and speed, and boast four of their five high-scoring players back from last season. Their attack is based mainly on a fast-breaking offense.

Before the squad left last night, Harrison would not commit himself to naming a starting lineup. But again it seems likely that the basic trio of the first five, Guard Jack Spencer, Center Red Metcalfe and Forward Murray Wier will be in at tip-off time.

The other two spots are uncertain, "Pops" said, and will depend on how the players look in their pre-game workout.

Battling for the other forward job are Stan Straatsma and Bob Vollers, surprise fireball from Keokuk. Vollers pumped in 11 points in the Hawkeyes'

tight win over North Dakota, 58-47, last Saturday night.

The remaining guard position rests in the hands of three aspirants, Bob Schulz, Tony Guzewski and Bill Hall. "Pops" did not indicate any favorite for the job but did praise the work of Guzewski in this week's drills.

This is the first time that the entire squad has ever been taken on a trip. Usually 12 men travel to the out of town games but Coach Harrison said he hopes to give all the members of the team a chance to play under game conditions on a strange floor.

The Bears are led by Jack Barker, six-foot, four inch center, who paced the team scoring last winter with 176 points. Guard Stan London and Forward Bob Light also spear-headed the Washington offense last season with 175 and 174 points respectively. Another guard, John Palchett, scored 113 points.

The Bears are coached by Blair Gullion, all-American cen-

ter on Purdue's fast break teams of 1922-24. Gullion formerly coached at Tennessee, Cornell university and Connecticut.

The game will mark the first non-conference road contest for Hawkeye cagers since February of 1944 when they lost to Notre Dame at South Bend. Since that defeat, Iowa has won 21 straight non-conference games.

Iowa, one of three unbeaten teams in the Big Nine, enters the Washington game with a shooting percentage of .314 to their opponents' .237. The Hawks to date have faced Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., South Dakota and North Dakota, all here at home.

The team has averaged 68.6 points per game while their foes have hit for 40. Forward Murray Wier is far in front in the individual scoring department with 57 points. Centers Red Metcalfe and Rog Finley are second and third with 27 and 24 points respectively.

One of the Many



BILL REICHARDT (17), Iowa City high school's husky guard, barrels toward the basket and lets loose with a push shot last night on the local floor as the Little Hawks roared past McKinley of Cedar Rapids. Two McKinley players identifiable are (L. to R. Tom Easterly (77) and Jim Dutton (55). The Hawkleys won, 54-23.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Pete Dickinson)

Little Hawks Rumble Over McKinley High Five, 54-23

By "SPANK" BROTHERS
 City high's Little Hawks, playing without the services of big Center Gene Hettrick, easily won their second Mississippi Valley conference game of the season and handed McKinley high of Cedar Rapids its first loss of the year last night on the Hawkleet basketball court, 54-23.

High-scoring Hettrick, who did not dress for last night's game because of parental disciplinary reasons, is lost to the Hawkleet cage team until he can clear up difficulties with his parents. Hawkleet Coach Gil Wilson pointed out after last night's game that the big pivot man was scholastically eligible.

The Little Hawks didn't need Hettrick as they jumped to a 14-4 first quarter lead and then coasted to victory.

Bob Beals, who scored the first two points of the ball game with a beautiful shot from outside the free throw circle, took scoring honors for the evening with 14 points. Every man in the Hawkleet starting lineup scored six points or more.

Rox Shain, who replaced Het-

An Easy One

City High	fg ft	McKinley	fg ft
Diethl, f	4 2	Outton, f	4 12
Dunham, f	4 1	Midclair, f	4 12
Shain, c	3 0	Easterly, c	1 2
Beals, g	3 2	Brookner, g	1 1
Reichardt, g	3 1	Barrow, g	1 2
Hem'gway, f	1 0	Cortez, g	0 0
Snook, g	0 0	Schmidt, g	0 0
B. Fenton, f	1 0		
J. Fenton, f	0 0		
Wood, f	1 0		
Kennedy, g	1 0		
Doran, g	0 0		
Ohout, f	0 0		
Kelly, f	0 0		
Totals	24 6 18	Totals	8 7 1

Score at half, City high 28; McKinley 10.

trick at center, and Jerry Dunham controlled the ball off both baskets besides fashioning 15 points between them on tip-in shots from under the basket.

Bob "Whitey" Diethl, Hawkleet forward, looked good as he sent 10 points through the netting to aid in the Red and White romp, and Bill Reichardt played a smooth floor game in addition to scoring seven points.

McKinley's Golden Bears, also playing without their star center, 6-foot, 6-inch Elton Brooks, were very cold and lacked enough height under the baskets to make the ball game interesting.

The Little Hawk sophomore team made it a perfect evening for City high by defeating the McKinley sophomores, 39-31.

Robinson TKO's Taylor in Sixth

Easy Victory For Champion Sugar Ray

By JOSEPH H. KARSHNER

DETROIT (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, working with cool confidence and precision, scored a technical knockout over Challenger Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., at 2 minutes and 7 seconds of the sixth round at Olympia stadium last night.

The outcome of Robinson's second welterweight title defense of the year was virtually assured from the fourth round on because the aggressive challenger was running into too many of Sugar Ray's deadly lefts and rights.

Taylor went down for a nine-count under one of Robinson's vicious assaults near his own corner and as he staggered back to his feet his manager, Jake Laken, yelled to Referee Johnny Weber to halt the slaughter.

Weber ignored Laken's pleas, and Robinson glided in toward Taylor's corner to finish the job. A stiff left and a swishing right hook did it, as Referee Weber stopped the fight after brushing away a towel that Laken attempted to hurl into the ring. The bout was billed for 15 rounds.

If Robinson, who had to sweat down from eight to ten pounds to skim three-quarters of a pound under the 147-pound welterweight limit, was weakened by his rigid training regime, of the past week, Taylor had little chance to expose it.

The Coalport hopeful, who had lost two out of three starts during the past year, simply had neither the equipment nor the finesse to manage the champion. He kept trying to bore in, lunging with left hooks.

Occasionally he would land, but Robinson, with his guile and terrific punching power in either hand, simply backed away and fired vicious uppercuts at the crouching Taylor.

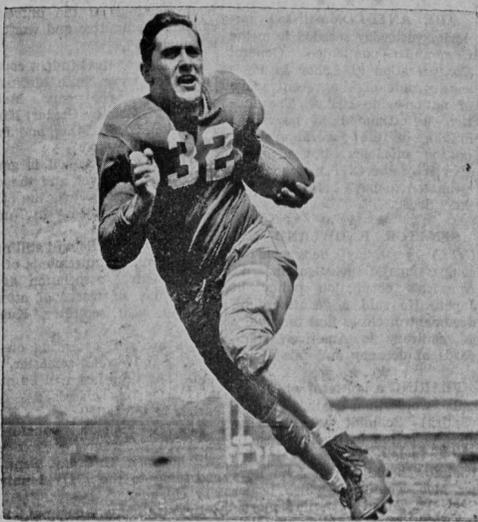
Promoter Nick Londes said the gross gate, \$83,522.25, broke all Olympia records, surpassing the \$78,000 drawn in the Tom Heeney-Johnny Risko bout in 1927 at the opening of the indoor stadium.

The attendance was 16,975.

Belloise Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Belloise, a New York middleweight with a stunning right-hand punch, won a unanimous decision over Welterweight Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-round bout last night at Madison Square garden. Belloise weighed 159½ and Bell 148½.

Maybe He's a Better Runner



JOHNNY LUJACK

A Different Johnny Lujack

East-West Tilt May Find Notre Dame Quarterback Carrying the Ball

EVANSTON, ILL., (AP)—All-America Quarterback Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame may get a longed-for chance to run with the ball in the East-West Shrine benefit football game at San Francisco New Year's day.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, one of the three east coaches who greeted a 24-player squad at Northwestern's Dyche stadium yesterday, said "We'll probably cook up something that will let Lujack get his hands on the ball for some running."

Lujack, regarded as the nation's top collegiate ball handler in the T-formation, rarely called upon himself to run for the Irish. But the 12 times Johnny did gallop, he covered 139 yards for an 11.1 average and many observers believed he was the best runner Coach Frank Leahy had.

At a high school banquet appearance here this week, Lujack said he hoped Bierman would stick to his single-wing tactics in the East-West game.

"I want to run with the ball. That could be my last chance, for when I go into pro football (Lujack reportedly is ready to sign with the Chicago Bears), I'll be back in the T-formation and a quarterback doesn't get much chance to carry the ball then."

Bierman, who with Howie Odell of Yale and Andy Kerr of Lebanon Valley, forms the East board of

strategy, said the squad would work mainly off the T-pattern because most of the players are versed in that offense, but indicated it would be geared to put Lujack in the running spot occasionally.

"However, when you have the best T-formation quarterback in the business, it seems to me you ought to play that suit," grinned Bierman.

The Easterners will start practice Monday at Santa Clara.

Pruel, Hawk Pitcher, Signs with Yankees

Herb Pruel, E2 of Fenton, Iowa, has announced that he has signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

Pruel, a left-handed pitcher, played with Iowa's Hawkeye nine last year. He will join the Yankee chain next spring.

Grid Giants Draft Tony Ninisi

Redskins Choose Gilmer at National Pro League Meeting

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The New York Giants, making the first pick in the National football league's annual draft meeting, last night chose Tony Ninisi, flashy University of Pennsylvania halfback.

Before the owners and coaches of the 10 teams went into their huddle to draft 30 collegians for each team, several items not on the agenda had produced pre-meeting topics of interest.

Ninisi, who returned to Pennsylvania for the 1946 season, after having been a student at the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, is regarded as one of the greatest backs produced at the Philadelphia school. He's already been drafted by the Chicago Rockets of the All-America conference and if he wants to play pro football he's sure of at least spirited bidding for his services by the Giants and the mid-western team.

Before the draft got underway, Richard McCann, general manager of the Washington Redskins, confirmed his team's "special" choice of Harry Gilmer, star Alabama university back. The Redskins named Gilmer through a rule which permits the 10 clubs to participate in a lottery to choose a "special" player—ahead of the regular draft choices.

The Chicago Cardinals announced as their first two choices Jim Spavital, a back from Oklahoma A. & M. and Bill Smith, a tackle from the University of North Carolina.

The Washington Redskins' first two selections were Lowell Tew, Alabama fullback from Waynesboro, Miss., and Tommy Thompson, a center whose home is at Belmont, N. J. Thompson is a junior at William & Mary.

The Boston Yankees made the following four selections, in order: Vaughn Mancha, Alabama center; John Nolan, Penn State tackle; Earl Cook, Southern Methodist university guard, and Bill Healy, guard from Georgia Tech. The Redskins took Dan Sandifer, halfback from Louisiana State university, as their third choice; and then followed with two other backs, Jack Weisenberger from Michigan and Jack

Kurowski from the University of Detroit.

Without naming the order in which the selections were made, Fred Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, announced the following eight selections:

Les Bingham 260-pound Illinois tackle; Don Doll, back from the University of Southern California; Fred Enke, Jr., the country's leading offensive back, from Arizona; Jim Minor, Arkansas tackle; George Quist, Stanford back; Moroni Schwab, tackle from Utah State; Y. A. Tittle, quarterback from Louisiana State university; and Robert Williamson, 250-pound Hobart tackle.

The Philadelphia Eagles, while declining to give the order in which the selections were made, announced they had drafted Clyde (Smackover) Scott, a former Navy back now playing with Arkansas, and had made these other top selections:

Scott Baseley, end, Nevada; Paul Campbell, quarterback, Texas Christian Howard Duncan, center, Ohio State; Jack Meyers, back, U.C.L.A.; Buddy Tinsley, tackle, Baylor, and Martin Wendell, guard, Notre Dame.

The Cardinals also added to their list on draftees Jay Smith, a defensive end from Mississippi Southern.

George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, after announcing he would not disclose any of his selections, changed his mind and said one of his high picks was Knox Ramsey, a guard from William and Mary. Ramsey is a brother of Garrard Ramsey, former all-America guard now playing with the Chicago Cardinals.

Cornell 52, Yale 46
 Dakota Wesleyan 61, North Dakota 44
 Western Reserve 68, Albion 62
 Eastern Kentucky 56, Villanova 54
 Berea 56, Oberlin 48, San Diego 38
 Drake 50, San Diego State 38
 DePauw 57, Concordia 39
 North Dakota State 31, Minot Teachers 42
 Valparaiso 60, Texas Christian 46

Bluehawks Rip Tipton

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

TIPTON—U-High's Bluehawks rolled to their fourth victory of the season last night, having little trouble disposing of Tipton, 42-26.

The Bluehawks led all the way and taking a scant five point half-time lead improved on it in the second half to notch a convincing win.

U. HIGH (IOWA CITY)	TIPTON		
Dierks, f	2 0	Buck, f	0 1
Rarely, f	5 3	Lange, f	1 0
Crum, f	0 0	Colby, f	0 1
Miller, f	2 4	Phelps, c	3 0
Harshbarger, c	3 1	Whitner, c	2 2
Neuhil, g	0 2	Buckortzke, g	1 2
Ojemann, g	3 4	Hamilton, g	1 0
Carson, g	0 0	Whiler, g	1 2
Totals	15 16 16	Totals	9 23

Half-time score: U. High, Iowa City, 21; Tipton, 16.

St. Pat's Squeezes Past Oxford, 22-19

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

OXFORD—St. Pat's cagers had trouble with Oxford's small floor and zone defense here last night but managed to win a close one from Oxford, 22-19.

Bob Grady was the leading scorer for both teams with 10 points. The Irish had to overcome a 6-2 first quarter Oxford lead to win. The St. Pat's five led at half-time 13-9.

St. Pat's	fg ft	Oxford	fg ft
Duffy, f	1 0	Winters, f	1 4
Grady, f	5 0	Shebetka, f	0 2
Dalton, c	0 0	Roushar, c	3 2
Herdlika, g	2 1	Sorton, g	0 1
O'Conner, g	1 1	Howry, g	0 0
Budreau, g	0 0	Terral, g	0 0
Falls, c	1 0		
Coney, f	0 0		
Totals	10 22	Totals	4 11

Score at half, St. Pat's 13, Oxford 9

St. Mary's Stalls, Wins Thriller From Iowa Deaf School

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

COUNCIL BLUFFS—St. Mary's Ramblers stalled out the last minute and 35 seconds of a hotly-contested battle to win a thrilling 43-37 victory over Iowa School for the Deaf's Bobcats here last night.

The Ramblers jumped into an early lead and maintained it until just before the half when the Bobcats knotted the score.

In the third period the Ramblers regained their lead and protected it until the automatic time out, at which point Paul Flannery fouled out. The Ramblers sensing the loss of their defensive ace, got control of the ball and froze it until with two seconds remaining Homer Boyd iced the game with a layup.

It was a team victory for the Ramblers with Paul Flannery breaking through to take scoring honors with 17 points.

The box scores:

ST. MARY'S (IOWA CITY)	IOWA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF (COUN. BLUFFS)		
Mottet, f	1 1	Froehle, f	4 11
Suessel, f	3 3	Covert, f	1 1
Black, f	0 0	Colla, f	0 0
Boyd, c	4 0	Tuttle, c	4 11
Ries, c	0 0	Christian, g	4 11
Flannery, g	6 5	Blupper, g	4 11
Bauer, g	0 0	Hayward, g	1 11
Totals	15 12 18	Totals	11 19

Half-time score: St. Mary's (Iowa City) 22, Iowa School for the Deaf (Council Bluffs) 22.

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In Glorious Technicolor "The Unfinished Dance" "Doors Open 1:15-10:00" ENGLERT STARTS SUNDAY A Daring Unpublished Story By Erich Maria Remarque Who Wrote "Arch of Triumph" BARBARA DAVID STANWYCK NIVEN THE OTHER LOVE with RICHARD CONTE

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45" STRAND 35+ STARTS TO-DAY ENDS TUESDAY Van Johnson ALLYSON HIGH BARBAREE Harold Bell Wright "WILD BRIAN KENT" with Ralph Bellamy

Varsity Now! It's Great... in a BIG way! DIANNA DURBIN DONALD O'CONNOR JOHN DALL SOMETHING IN THE WIND CHARLES WINNINGER —ADDED— MARCH OF TIME "Public Relations" Colortoon — Late News

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Wayner's 107 E. Washington Phone 6128

Alumni Like New Magazine

"Response to the first issue of The Iowa Alumni Review has been universally appreciative," Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the Iowa alumni association and editor of the magazine, said in an interview yesterday.

Members of the association feel the magazine fills a definite gap in the association's program, Hickerson added.

The Review features news of the university and of alumni activities. Distributed to alumni association members for the first time in December, the magazine will be published bi-monthly.

Association membership is based upon a subscription to the magazine.

Approximately 10,000 copies of the first issue were distributed to association members and to other Iowa alumni for publicity purposes.

Interim History Head



UPON THE UNANIMOUS recommendation of the history department faculty, Professor William O. Aydelotte has been appointed interim chairman of the department. The appointment was made and announced by Dean E. T. Peterson.

Announce Nuptials For Popovich-Word

Helen Ann Popovich, daughter of Mrs. Mary Popovitch, Oakville, Conn., and Henry M. Word, son of Mrs. H. M. Word, Beckley, W. Va., will be married in a double ring ceremony in the Trinity Episcopal church at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. J. H. Dew-Brittain, Des Moines, will officiate. Millicent Dourte, A3, Correctionville, and Robert A. McCartney, Burlington, will be the attendants.

Miss Popovich was graduated from Watertown high school, Watertown, Conn., and attended the University of Connecticut. A senior at the University of Iowa, she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Word attended high school in Beckley, W. Va., and is enrolled as a senior at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary engineering fraternities.

Fined in Police Court

John B. Mabe, Gary, Ind., was fined \$17.50 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court yesterday morning for disturbing the peace.

Santa Visits Children's Hospital



SANTA CLAUS and two helpers dropped in at the Children's Hospital and Convalescent home last night. Mrs. Fred Gartzke is Santa. Her daughter, Joyce Elaine and Alma Ann Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Hartley, are dressed as helpers. The trio passed through all the wards and distributed oranges and gifts to the children. The Santa visit is part of the Iowa City American Legion auxiliary "Christmas Joy" program. Visits are planned for the University and Oakdale hospitals tonight. (Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Davis)

Old Capitol Light Set Clocks Correct Time Told In Pre-Radio Days

By MERRITT LUDWIG

You may know where the holes go in donuts, but do you know why there's a light on the flagpole atop Old Capitol's dome?

An ornament? No. A warning to low-flying aircraft? No, again. R. J. McGinnis, head of university electrical maintenance, has the answer to this mystery and related it this way.

The story of Old Capitol's dome light began about the time of the first world war. Wireless radio was something new then and a man named Clarence Strike had built a receiving set in the physics building.

Strike found he was able to pick up time signals originating at the U. S. naval observatory. He thought everyone in Iowa City ought to know the correct time, so he had the Old Capitol light installed as part of his scheme.

Every evening just before 9 o'clock, Strike would flash the light a few times by means of a control switch in the physics building.

That meant "get ready! Correct time coming up."

Iowa Citizens who could view the light from many sections of the city would stand by their clocks and watches in anticipation of the signal.

Then "Bingo!" —at exactly nine o'clock Strike turned on the light. Everybody knew what time it was.

After while, Strike got tired of this nightly chore, so he rigged up a device to turn on the light automatically.

Science marched on. Eventually homes were equipped with radio sets and the Old Capitol signal service was needed no longer.

Since then the light has been turned on only for special occasions, McGinnis said, such as homecoming or Dad's day.

When bulbs must be replaced atop the flagpole, McGinnis said the situation is like Mohammed and the mountain. He won't climb the pole, so the pole must be taken down.

Announce Plans For WRA Carnival

Reservations will not be needed for the Carnival Train, annual carnival sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, according to Martha Humphry, A4, West Union.

This year's event is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. A train and railroad station will be the theme of the carnival. Entertainment will include bingo, a jitterbug contest, a fortune teller, darts, a ghost house and a band.

Tickets will be sold at the "depot" for 25 cents, Miss Humphry said.

Mary Ann Wyant, A4, Leon, and Miss Humphry are co-chairmen in charge of the carnival.

18 Profs to Attend Detroit Meeting

Eighteen university professors will attend the 62nd annual meeting of the Publications of the Modern Language Association of America at Hotel Statler, in Detroit, Dec. 29-31.

Representing the English department will be Professors John Gerber, Victor Harris, J. E. Baker, Baldwin Maxwell, Alexander C. Kern, Curt A. Zimansky, Charles Woods, Warren Miller, E. P. Kuhl, M. F. Heiser, Austin Warren and John McGalliard.

Members of the romance languages and German departments who will attend are Professors E. K. Mapes, Jeronimo Mallo, Camille LeVois, Alexander Aspel, C. E. Cousins and Erich Funke.

Kern will participate in the discussion groups of the comparative literature section Monday morning, Dec. 29. He will read his paper on "Literature and Ideology."

Maxwell will be secretary at the English meeting, Tuesday Morning, Dec. 30.

"Vanity Fair and the Celestial City" will be the title of Baker's paper which he will read at the romance section discussion program of the general meeting, Wednesday morning, Dec. 31.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses yesterday were issued at the Johnson county courthouse to Reid Watlington Digges Jr., Iowa City; Barbara Louise Nielsen, Lone Tree; John R. Shay, Iowa City; Elizabeth Ann Cole, Iowa City; Jerry Maynard Niles, Iowa City, and Mary Ellen Stratton, Iowa City.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS—A Christmas party for the Spanish-American War Veterans will be held tomorrow in the court house. Members of the auxiliary will serve a basket dinner at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. E. Oathout, president, in charge. Following the dinner, there will be a 25-cent gift exchange.

AMERICAN LEGION—A Christmas party for members of the American Legion and their families will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Community building club rooms. Non-member veterans and their families are invited to attend. A 25-cent gift exchange is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kesseling and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shaffer, will be in charge.

OLD CAPITOL AUXILIARY—Members of Old Capitol auxiliary No. 29 will elect officers at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at L.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Benjamin Kimmel will preside at the business meeting.

MEN'S CLUB—Dr. Stuart Cullen of the college of medicine will speak at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting of the Men's club of the Unitarian church Monday night. Reservations may be made by calling the Rev. Mr. Evans A. Worthley, 3542.

Dr. Cullen will discuss his last summer's trip to Europe with a team of medical men. The team was sent by the Unitarian service committee to explain and demonstrate new methods of medical treatment developed in this country during the war.

Fire Chief Clark Reports—Yuletide Fires Decline

Christmas fires aren't the menace they used to be, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark. Yuletide blazes formerly made Christmas one of the two busiest days of the year for firemen.

Now Christmas is just another day at the firehouse.

The replacing of candles by electric lights has cut fires to a minimum. Also, the development of fire-proof decorations for Christmas trees, and public realization of the danger from fires has helped to eliminate holiday blazes, Chief Clark said.

Time was when Christmas meant all firemen spent the day on duty. None could celebrate the day with their families.

At that time people used candles for illumination, and decorated their trees with cotton and other inflammable materials, the chief recalled.

Invariably, someone would bump the tree, a candle would fall over or a decoration would fall onto a candle. The whole tree would blaze up in an instant. Then the firemen were on their way to put out another fire.

Iowa City firemen will work a normal shift this Christmas, Clark said, and those who have the day off can be thankful they weren't firemen 30 years ago.

\$1,200 Radio For Quad

Installation of a \$1,200 radio-phonograph last week opened the Quadrangle's new music room for business.

The music room is located just off the northwest corner of the lounge in what used to be the Quadrangle library.

The new radio-phonograph is a cabinet model in natural finish. The machine handles from six to 16 records. It turns each disc over so a maximum 32 tunes can be played after one loading. A timing attachment will automatically stop the machine after any set time.

The book shelves which were part of the old library have been rebuilt to make room for record albums furnished Quad men by the university.

According to Elizabeth Englert, Quadrangle manager, the university originally stocked the album library and any new records the music room will receive must come from the Quadrangle association.

Miss Englert said the music room is complete, except for drapes which will be hung to improve acoustics. The room is practically soundproof and a thick rug deadens the noise of shuffling feet. Several soft chairs complete the room's furnishings.

M. Dawson, 723 Bayard street, are their son and daughter. Ursula is a freshman student at Rockford College for Women, Rockford, Ill., and John is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State college.

Dean Lierle, Jr., student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will arrive Monday to spend the holidays in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, 603 River street.

Craig Harper, student at Iowa State college, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood avenue. His sister, Shirley Ann, will arrive Tuesday from Chicago where she is employed.

'Rhythm Rumbles' High in State Survey

WSUI's Rhythm Rumbles ranks fourth in popularity with the people of Iowa among programs originating from Iowa stations, according to the 1947 Iowa Radio Audience survey sponsored by radio station WHO. Dr. Forest L. Whan of the University of Wichita conducted the statewide survey.

Largest percentage of Rhythm Rumbles' listeners, according to the survey, are men between the ages of 21 and 35. The show was selected by 4.4 percent of those questioned as their favorite program.

WSUI sportscasts also rank high in the survey. In a list compiled of the 100 best-liked programs, this was the only sports listing. Over two percent of those questioned named the broadcasts as their favorite programs.

The survey shows that WSUI is heard regularly by 11.4 percent of the daytime audience in the state and places it in tenth place among Iowa stations in daytime drawing power. Questioners found that 7.3 percent of the nighttime listeners hear WSUI regularly.

Both ratings are the highest the station has had since the survey started in 1940.

WSUI classroom broadcasts rate eighth among the best educational programs originating within the state. The series was named by 1.3 percent of those interviewed as one of their favorites.

Millicent Righter arrived last night from Beloit, Wis., to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Righter, 419 Ferson avenue. Miss Righter is teaching English in the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kircher, 709 S. Dubuque street will leave tonight to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Kircher's par-

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The Daily Iowan "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

PERSONAL NOTES

Jeanne Murray, A3, entertained at a dinner party in her home 407 Melrose avenue, Thursday night honoring Mary Ann Witte, Burlington. Miss Murray and Miss Witte were former classmates at St. Mary's at Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Ind.

University hospital switchboard operators exchanged gifts at their Wednesday night Christmas party at the hospital telephone office.

Arriving this weekend to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of Dean and Mrs. Francis Refreshments were served and a special gift of a wollen blanket was presented by the staff to Mrs. Dorothea Schuller, chief operator,

er -23 One Klatery . . . Jerry Dunham . . . Diehl, Hawkle . . . den, Bears, also . . . er From school . . . Daily Iowan . . . WSUI's Rhythm Rumbles . . . CLEANERS LAUNDRE . . . WWA . . . ONLY . . . STAGE . . . The Cowboy . . . ary Lee . . . KNAX . . . SCREEN . . . NICOLA . . . FONDA . . . JAMES . . . GENE . . . MACHIE . . . MEND . . . O-HIT . . . TR PRICES . . . Children

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
R. BRUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 50 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$4.00; three months \$2.25. All other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1947

Who Is Loyal to America?

(Fifth in a Series)

This series on the important implications of the government's loyalty investigation has attempted so far to provide background information on the subject.

We have considered the President's order beginning the investigation, the state department's security rules, the case account of one fired state department employe as revealed by the New York Herald Tribune and charges that the tactics employed approximate those of the police states.

It is worth noting that following his case report in the Herald Tribune, which started the chain of developments, Bert Andrews sent a list of questions concerning FBI procedures to J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover denied the charges of witch-hunts. He asserted that in the case of "the seven," definite evidence existed of contacts of a suspicious sort. Concerning the function of the FBI, he said:

"In each case investigated by the FBI, there must be a real substantial basis for the investigation. In other words, FBI agents do not start an investigation on their own initiative.

"There must first be the presentation of information or a complaint which, if established, would come within the directive set forth in the President's executive order.

"When such information is received, the FBI has no alternative but to investigate.

Questioned about the famous "witch-hunt" under the late Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and his connection with it, Hoover said:

"I deplored the manner in which the raids were executed then, and my position has remained unchanged.

The senate judiciary committee made a thorough and searching investigation of the raids. In none of these reports was there any accusation against me as a member of the department of justice.

"The late chief justice of the United States, Harlan Fiske Stone, raised his voice in vigorous protest of the manner in which the raids were carried out long prior to his appointment as attorney general in 1924 to reorganize the department of justice.

"I am sure he would never have appointed me director of the bureau in May of 1924 had I been responsible for the manner in which the raids were carried out."

However, the activities of Hoover's FBI men who investigated all loyalty and security case has come under heavy public criticism.

Clifford J. Durr, member of the federal communications commission charged in a recent Chicago speech that the FBI is passing around to federal agencies "information that they (have) not asked for which (is) largely baseless gossip."

He said this gossip was coming to the FCC and that apparently Hoover expected the commission to make its decision in light of it.

Durr reminded his FCC colleagues and that the commission "may not deny a broadcast license to anyone except after a public hearing and upon the basis of the record made in such a hearing."

He pointed out that Hoover's "evidence" could not be used as the basis for a public hearing. He suggested that the FBI go back to catching crooks, as it is supposed to do.

"In times of heightened social and political tensions, I believe there is a particularly grave obligation on those in position to pass judgment to be doubly sure of the basis upon which their judgments rest."

Jan Hasbrouck commented in a recent issue of the New Republic that during the war the FBI built up a "collection of a vast amount of gossip, backbiting, knife-throwing, grudge-paying, hearsay and trivia.

"The 'responsible' (i. e., well-to-do, conservative) citizens whom the G-men consulted planted on them a lot of anti-labor, anti-Roosevelt, anti-Russian pap carefully catalogued as 'evidence.'

"All of this might (be) ludicrous if congress and the administration had not provided Hoover with an outlet for his material. The administration, with its loyalty program, gave it additional standing by making it decisive in the life of every federal employe."

Democracy in Action at SU

Dean E. T. Peterson, executive dean of the division of research and teaching, announced Thursday the appointment of William O. Aydelotte as interim chairman of the history department.

This looks to us like a good example of democracy in action—inasmuch as Aydelotte's appointment was unanimously recommended by the history department faculty.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U. S. Can't Afford To Pass Up ERP

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
President Truman's message to congress asking 17 billion dollars for implementation of the Marshall plan is a clear statement of its economic necessity, but more important is the care with which he completed the perspective from which the program must be viewed.

Communists would decide to substitute direct action for economic and political pressure, the United States would be forced to adopt the ancient European practice of vast and continuous outlays for military purposes, turning our national energies into non-productive and wasteful fields. What happened to France in 70 years of such a situation vis-a-vis Germany is an outstanding example of what that can do to a country.

"Our deepest concern with European recovery, however, is that it is essential to the maintenance of the civilization in which the American way of life is rooted."

The President points out that the proposed 17 billion appropriation to keep Russia from taking over all Europe is only a small percentage of what we spent to prevent Germany from doing the same thing. The strong implication is that failure to kick in with such a relatively small sum now would be to run the risk of losing the entire previous investment.

And "if Europe fails to recover, the peoples of these countries might be driven to the philosophy of despair—the philosophy which contends that their basic wants can be met only by the surrender of their basic rights to totalitarian control." And by that he means communism.

Second in importance only to the economic and security angles of the President's message is his recognition that, unless properly administered, the program can fail.

To my mind, the great weak point in the program as a whole is its reliance for a part of its success on an expected revival of trade between eastern and western Europe.

That is a pious objective toward which to work, but we might have

The Perils of Pauley



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Today's Lost Generation

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

I wonder where the expatriates will go this time. With hopes for an enduring peace broken as badly as in 1920, there will almost certainly be another lost generation. The question is: where will it carry its suitcases, and its disillusion?

After all, it isn't so many centuries since we had an official and an unofficial science, and your advance-guard scientist was then quite as raffish a character as your advance-guard writer is today.

In the atomic age, with science once more a prime concern of the state, unorthodox physicists might flock to the little square in Copenhagen from many countries. One can see them in their cafes, under the walls daubed with differential equations, singing their gay songs in the company of the little blonde laboratory technicians of the quarter. What if you red-headed character in the corner wears bro-



Alfred Nobel—Dreamer of Peace

By Carl Berger

A half century ago a dying Swedish munitions maker wrote his last will with his eyes fixed on that ever dimming lamp of peace. Out of that testament, and the paradox of a munitions maker who desired peace, came the most coveted international prize in the world.

Last week six top world scientists and writers joined the exclusive group of men and women who have won the awards—the Nobel prizes—the 46th such annual awards made by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science on behalf of the Nobel foundation. The 1947 awards totalled over \$200,000.

In previous years the world's top talent, Einstein, Curie, Shaw, Bequerel, Kipling, Wilson, Planck, Bohr, Mann, Fermi, Briand Tagore, Galsworthy, Rontgen, Urey, Marconi and others have received the awards. These are men and women who have contributed to the increased knowledge and better understanding of the world.

But where did this high honor have its origin? The answer lies in dynamite and in the departed brain of Alfred Nobel, a munitions maker, inventor, humanitarian thinker and self-educated believer in world peace.

Nobel was an inventor born into a family of inventors. His father, Emmanuel, patented a whole series of inventions, but is most famous for his mine constructions. Brothers Robert and Ludwig Nobel improved rifle construction and exploited Baku oil wells.

But it was Alfred who began experimenting in 1862 with then new nitro-glycerine. By 1866 he had created the mixture of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine which later led to his discovery of the stable high explosive which he called "dynamite."

Nobel, the liberal in thoughts and deeds, wanted his discovery used for peaceful purposes—for mining, railroad and road construction and other similar projects. The factories which he erected to produce his "dynamite" aimed toward those civilian purposes.

But it wasn't long before militarists throughout the world saw the terrible possibilities in the powerful explosive. Italy took the lead by erecting its own factory in 1889. Soon all the nervous nations of Europe were engaged in a feverish race, experimenting and improving Nobel's discovery.

Wistfully, Nobel wrote in 1890: "I wish I could produce a substance or a machine of such fruitful efficacy or wholesale devastation that would shroud thereby become altogether impossible."

And he predicted that a day might come when "two army corps may mutually annihilate each other in a second," then he believed "all civilized nations will recoil and disband their troops."

On Dec. 10, 1896, Nobel died

with the knowledge that his invention had been warped and turned to military destruction. But even in death he sought to steer men up the path of peace.

In his will written a year before his death, the Swedish munitions maker left provisions establishing the Nobel prizes. He set aside \$9,000,000 for this purpose, the interest of which was to go to pay the annual awards.

His will stipulated that the award be given to the person who had made the most important discovery or invention in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and "to him who has striven most or best for the fraternization of the peoples and for the abolition or diminution of standing armies, as also for the inception and promotion of peace congresses."

The first award was made in 1901 to a German physicist, Wilhelm K. Rontgen, a name well known throughout the scientific world—the man who discovered X-ray. Since that time well over 200 awards have been made on the basis of Nobel's will, that "in distribution of the prizes no regard shall be had for nationality."

The nations that have produced the greatest number of Nobel winners are Germany, Great Britain, the United States and France. Here is the breakdown of the nations and the number of winners. The half numbers indicates prizes were split among two winning candidates:

Germany, 41; Britain, 24 1/2; United States, 23; France, 21 1/2; Sweden, 11 1/2; Denmark, 7 1/2; Switzerland, 7; Austria, 5 1/2; Belgium, 5 1/2; Holland, 5; Italy, 4 1/2; Norway, 4 1/2; India, Spain, Poland and Russia, 2; Canada, Argentina, Hungary and Finland, 1.

The literature prize has been won by all the above nations except Austria, Holland, Canada, Argentina and Hungary. The physics prize has been won by all except Belgium, Norway, Spain, Poland, Russia, Canada, Argentina, Hungary, Switzerland and Finland.

Only Germany, Britain, France, United States, Sweden, Austria and Switzerland have produced chemistry winners. All the nations except Norway, India, Poland and Argentina have had winners in medicine and physiology. Of those who have won the peace prize, the U. S. has produced the greatest number, 5 1/2.

The peace prize, most coveted award of all, has been given to international organizations in some years rather than to single candidates, and in other years it has been withheld for lack of any candidate. This year the peace prize of \$39,000 was split among two Quaker organizations.

Other 1947 winners included Dr. Carl F. Cori and his wife, Dr. Gerty Cori, St. Louis, Mo., in recognition of their discovery of a chemical compound in human bodies which manufactures blood sugar; Andre Gide, the noted French author who embraced communism and later wrote of his disillusionment at the way it was practiced in Russia; Sir Robert Robinson, England, who was awarded the chemistry prize; Bernardo A. Houssay, Buenos Aires, who received the second half of the medicine and physiology prize, and Sir E. V. Appleton, Great Britain, who received the physics award.

Many famous Americans have been awarded the prize in previous years. Among them are Arthur Compton, famous physicist; Carl Anderson, Cal. Tech's outstanding physicist; Harold Urey, chemist; Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, geneticist and biologist; Dr. George R. Minot, blood studies; Dr. William P. Murphy, diabetes; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Theodore Roosevelt, peace prize in 1906 for arbitration in Russ-Jap peace talks; Elihu Root, secretary of war under McKinley; Woodrow Wilson, League of Nations; Charles Dawes, the "Dawes Plan" for German reparation payments after World War I; Frank B. Kellogg, German reparation debt; Jans Addams, founder of Hull house, and Nicholas Murray Butler, educational leader.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Bulletin Office by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication and will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGALLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 75 Saturday, December 20, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Saturday, Dec. 20
12:00 p.m. Beginning of Holiday recess
Wednesday, Dec. 31
8 p.m. Basketball: Harvard uni-

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

GENERAL NOTICES
LIBRARY HOURS
Schedule of university library hours during holiday recess (Dec. 20-Jan. 3).
Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex:
Dec. 20—Closing hour 12 noon.
Dec. 22 to 23—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 24—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dec. 25—Libraries closed.
Dec. 26—1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 27—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dec. 29 to 30—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 31—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Jan. 1—Libraries closed.
Jan. 2—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Jan. 3—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
No Sunday opening during the holiday recess.
Special hours for department libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning 1 p. m., Friday, Dec. 19, and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 5, 1948.

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

UNDERGRADUATES
Undergraduates in the colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy, engineering and commerce are reminded by the office of the registrar of the university's regulation that one semester hours work will be added to graduation requirements for each class missed during the 24 hours preceding and following a university holiday. The Christmas holiday begins 12:30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 20, and classes will be resumed 7:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 5, 1948.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS
The Iowa chapter of the Society for General Semantics will meet until Monday, Jan. 12, 1948.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. New Melody
8:30 a.m. Melodic Moments
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude
9:32 a.m. Organizations
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 p.m. This Week in the Magazines
10:30 a.m. Piano Melodies
10:45 a.m. Fashion Features
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News, Schradler
11:30 a.m. Lath American Rhythm
11:45 a.m. —Adventures in Research
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News, Guth
12:45 p.m. Guest Six
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News, McPherson
2:15 p.m. SATS! Speaks
2:30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Playhouse
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. The Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time—Brooks
6:00 a.m. The Distant Howl
7:00 p.m. News and Farm Features
Carey and Edwards
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
7:30 p.m. Musical Swing Session
8:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:10 p.m. Basketball Game
8:45 p.m. News, Brooks
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
8:00 a.m. Weather
9:30 a.m. Adventures of Archie Andrews
9:30 a.m. Smilin' Ed McConnell
1:45 a.m. Symphony of the Air—Toscanini conducts acts III an IV of Verdi's "Otello"
4:45 p.m. King Cole Trio
6:15 p.m. Musical Memories
6:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
7:00 p.m. News and Consequences
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade
9:45 p.m. Barn Dance Jubilee
10:00 p.m. Kay Kyser's College
12:00 Midnight Rhythm Parade

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:45 a.m. Breakfast Club
8:15 a.m. Music Scrapbook
11:00 a.m. Theatre of Today
11:30 a.m. Stars Over Hollywood
1:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
5:00 p.m. Disc Jockey
7:00 p.m. The Ten Grand
8:00 p.m. Vaughn Davis
8:30 p.m. Jeanette MacDonald
9:45 p.m. Charlie Spivak and Band
11:45 p.m. Off The Record

U. N. Will Decide Political Fate of Korea Next Month

By LARRY HAUCK
LAKE SUCCESS, (AP)—The political fate of Korea may be decided next month after a United Nations commission in Seoul asks the Russians to help carry out a U. N. decision calling for country-wide elections leading to establishment of an independent Korean government.

If the Russian answer is unfavorable, the alternative conceivably could be a course leading to partition of Korea.

The Russians, firmly entrenched as occupying power in the northern half of Korea, are expected to reject all overtures for their sanction of an election or permission for U. N. observers to cross into Soviet-held territory. Such moves were forecast here last month when Deputy Foreign minister Andrei V. Vishinsky described the assembly's decision as "illegal" and said his country would not cooperate.

The Soviet boycott took tangible form when the Soviet Ukraine, one of the nine nations elected to the commission, refused to serve. The body thus will function with delegates from eight nations: Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, Syria and the Philippines.

The United States, which occupies the southern half of Korea, sponsored the assembly step and naturally is ready to cooperate.

The commission's secretariat of about 25, headed by Assistant Secretary-General Victor Hood of China, will leave New York Jan. 2 by chartered plane. Stops will be made in San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokyo. The first commission meeting is scheduled for Seoul, in the U. S. sector, on Jan. 8.

speech went on. "The story of ignorance has been liquidated and the horror of poverty eliminated. Our job is not over when Hitler is eliminated. The American people must continue their relation with the Russian people."

Neat trick, through the iron curtain.

AS PEGLER SEES IT—

Good Picture, But Bad Actors

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (King Features Syndicate)

The motion picture industry tells us that ten persons have been discharged or otherwise eliminated because they refused to swear to a committee of congress that they were not Communists.

The names are Maltz, Trumbo, Ornitz, Lawson, Lardner, Biberman, Scott, Cole, Bessie and Dmytryk. Some of them are assumed names.

Enterprise studios of Hollywood recently released a film on an old theme, the dry-spash of the valiant in pugilism. A champion accepts the gamblers' bet to take a dive. A vat-man is known also as a tanker, a high-board man, or splash-man, and the fuzzy cambered taste of these beloved old terms certifies that the thing called "one of those things" is an ancient institution.

So the idea is not original. The name of this picture is "Body and Soul." The star is known as John Garfield.

Canada Lee is his opponent in the fight. He is a Negro actor who used to fight in the ring around New York. Not bad. Since he took to speaking recitations with expression and gestures he has developed something called social consciousness, a common malady of actors these days. His name bobs up again and again in the company of other names often cited by the committee on un-American activities.

"Canada Lee's superb portrayal is one of the best things about Enterprise studios' 'Body and Soul,'" The Daily Worker's review says.

Enterprise studios! Just "Enterprise studios" and that's all? Oh, no. They were to be sent to David Hopkins, care Enterprise studios. Why? Why? Well, because that would be our own little Davey, the son of the late Harry Rasputin Hopkins, the man who came to dinner at the White House and remained as the guest of the people of the

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 ROOMS for rent. Men. Call after 4:00 p.m. 4951.
 SINGLE room for man near bus. Dial 7887.
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 ROOM with cooking privileges. 1 graduate girl. \$35.00. Write Box 12 V-1 Daily Iowan.

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MAN'S Hockey skates. Size 9. Slightly used. Dial 4592.

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FOR SALE: Heatrola. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 7086.

BLACK & Pink formal. Size 14. Worn once. Call 80727 after 3 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown Billfold. Papers essential. Bettye Lou Burke. Call 7914.

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet. Please call Ext. 4601.

LOST: Billfold. Please return valuable personal papers. C. P. Schwinn. Phone 4157.

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Saint Basil Brings the Gifts New Year's Eve in Greece

Christmas is a solemn occasion in Greece and the Greeks prefer it that way, according to Marietta Radovich, graduate student from Athens.

"It's really a big joke," Miss Radovich said. The monk takes this opportunity to poke fun at members of the family for their "bad" deeds. He chastises them mildly with a stick he carries.

After the saint distributes his gifts, the family gathers for a feast.

The feature of the feast is an exquisite New Year's cake. A coin is hidden in the cake and the person who finds the coin in his piece is due for good fortune, according to tradition.

Two pieces of the cake are saved as an offering to Christ and the Virgin Mary.

Gifts are exchanged between families in Greece, Miss Radovich said. But there are no electric trains or nylon. The gifts are usually flowers or sweets.

Miss Radovich has been in America two years. After further study in zoology she plans to return to Athens to work as a laboratory technician.

Church Calendar

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 404 E. Jefferson street
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible class and Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Christmas Contrast." 5:30 p.m. no Gamma Delta meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. children's Christmas service. Thursday, Christmas day, 10:30 a.m. services at the church. Saturday, no Saturday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 722 E. College street
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. lesson-sermon. Subject: "Is the Universe Evolving?" Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimonial meeting. Daily, except Sunday, 2 p.m., public reading room at the church.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
 Community building
 Donovan G. Hartz, pastor
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all age groups. 10:30 a.m. hour of worship and communion. Sermon: "The Cross"

WHERE TO GO

STUDENTS

THE HUB-BUB
 SEE THE GANG
 AT THE
 NEWEST RENDEZVOUS
 IN IOWA CITY
JEFFERSON HOTEL
 LOWER LOBBY

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER
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C'MON, JUDGE—PULL OUT OF IT—YOUR SHIRT'S GOT TO BE LEFT 'EM SET UP FOR YOU AS EASY AS DROPPING GRAY ON YOUR VEST—HEY—YA HEAR ME?
 NO, I WON'T PUT MY \$1000 IN THE BANK—I'D GO MANY TIMES TO WITHDRAW \$100 AND EVENTUALLY SOME NEIGHBOR WOULD SEE ME AND THE NEWS WOULD GET HOME—THERE MUST BE A GOOD SECRET PLACE IN THE HOUSE TO HIDE IT!



UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Evans A. West, pastor
 Sunday, no regular morning service. 4:30 p.m. candlelight vesper service, special music. 5:30 p.m. special service for the children of the church. Monday, 6 p.m. Men's club meeting and dinner at the church with Dr. Stuart Cullen of the college of medicine as speaker. Reservations can be made by calling 3542.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (United Lutheran Church in America)
 Dubuque and Market streets
 Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. morning worship. Sermon: "Christmas Every Day." Wednesday, 10:45 p.m. Christmas eve services and Candlelight service at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. family Christmas service. 5:30 p.m. Hi-club Christmas party at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 531 S. Dodge street
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Subject: "The Meaning of Church Membership." 11 a.m. Communion service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week devotional.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets
 Dr. L. L. Danington and Rev. V. V. Hoff, ministers
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school in each department. 11 a.m. morning worship service. Sermon: "Under a High White Star." Kindergarten, 4 p.m. Church school Christmas program in the sanctuary. Pageant will be presented. 5 p.m. Sunday evening upper club will be guests of Judson fellowship at Judson house. Pot-luck supper. 7 p.m. informal desert and social hour at the student center. 7 p.m. University of Life for high school students. Carolling party.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 St. Charles, Iowa
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school party in the church parlors.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Y.M.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Class study and discussion. 10:30 a.m. hour of worship.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
 Rev. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor
 Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Low mass. 8 a.m., Low mass. Daily masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday confessions at 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
 Rt. Rev. Messr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
 Rev. Leonard Bruggan, pastor; Rev. St. Joseph W. Hines, ass't pastor; Rev. J. Walter McElroy, ass't pastor.
 Sunday masses: 6:05, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy Days and First Fridays. Also on Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 in the Student center.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
 405 N. Riverside drive
 Rev. Leonard Bruggan, pastor; Rev. J. Walter McElroy, ass't pastor; Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, Ph.D., ass't pastor.
 Sunday masses: 6:05, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy Days and First Fridays. Also on Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 in the Student center.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 Jefferson and Linn streets
 Rt. Rev. Messr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
 Rev. J. W. Schmitz and Rev. E. H. Heintz, assistant pastors
 Sunday masses at 6:30, 7, 8:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Satur-

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Burlington and Clinton streets
 Wendell Wellman, minister
 Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Nazarene hour over KWPC. 1:45 p.m. Church school. 2:45 p.m. Worship hour. 6:45 p.m. Youth groups meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and praise meeting at the church.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Conference room No. 1 of Iowa Union
 Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Lesson, doctrine and covenants. 11 a.m. Sacrament meeting. 7:30 p.m.

CORALVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
 Coralville, Iowa
 Today, 7:30 a.m. young people's sing-spiration hour featuring Christmas carols.

CHRISTMAS

- Trees
 - Wreaths
 - Miseltloe
- BRENNEMAN SEED STORE**
 217 E. College Phone 6501

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- ★ Motorola Playmate Portables at \$9.95 (Less Batteries)
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LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Juvenile Table & Chair Sets \$3.95 up
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- Corner What-not shelves \$4 feet \$6.95
- Children's all-metal lawn chairs \$2.95
- Children's Hassoeks \$1.00
- Round Mirrors—22-inch \$2.50

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Family Holiday Service At Presbyterian Church

A family Christmas service will be held in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:45 with children and young persons of the church participating. The Geneva choir composed of high school students will sing old

Decorating of the church and tree.

Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p.m. annual Christmas program by the Sunday school. Wednesday, 10 a.m. cottage prayer meeting with Mrs. Samuel Harding, Chapman avenue, Coralville. 8 p.m. Christmas caroling throughout Coralville. Meet at the church. Refreshments at the pastor's home at the close of the evening. Regular Thursday night prayer meeting will not be held this week.

French carols and an Irish carol.

The primary and beginners departments will sing and the junior department, as a verse-speaking choir, will give the scripture lessons.

A mystery play by the pastor.

"The Dream of Brother Eustace," will be presented by the junior high. Persons in the play are Sarah June Davis, the Madonna; Dick Guthrie, the Vicar; John Law and Martin Warson, Friars, and Peter Pollock, Rupert.

The hamburger is first recorded in 780 A. D.

when Italian physicians prescribed chopped beef fried with onions as a cure for colds and coughs.

Your Gift Shopping Directory

CHRISTMAS

- Trees
- Wreaths
- Miseltloe

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Give her a HOOVER

Give her a cleaner to help her. The cleaner that women say is the finest — "The Hoover".

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MR. ANDREWS, PLEASE CONTROL YOURSELF!!

YEOW

CHIC YOUNG

"I'M THROUGH BEING A CLOTHES RACK!"

COME COME, MY FRIEND—LET US CONTINUE!!

NO!! I CONCEDE THE MATCH!!

IT'S SO SWEET OF YOU TO HELP ME MAKE OVER ALL MY DRESSES

CAREFUL WITH THAT NEEDLE

I'M GOING TO LOWER THE HEM AND PUT A FLOUNCE BACK HERE

BARGAIN SALE TODAY!

HERE COMES THE BRAIN, ONE PEPP AT GOES DOWN IN THE LIVING ROOM, AND SHELL NEVER GET HER GLASSES SO SHE CAN'T SEE HIM!

LET'S SEE 'EM MOVIE STARS DON'T WEAR THEIR GLASSES ON THE SCREEN? WONDER HOW YOU'D LOOK WITH THE STORM SASH OFF?

OH, I KNOW—BUT PLEASE LET ME MEET HIM! THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME!

DARLING! THAT DOES IT! YOU LOOK TOO LITERALLY GLAMOROUS!

HEY! WHAT GOES ON HERE?

WAIT! THIS MAY BE THE MOST LITERALLY FATEFUL MOMENT IN YOUR LIFE!

LET'S SEE 'EM MOVIE STARS DON'T WEAR THEIR GLASSES ON THE SCREEN? WONDER HOW YOU'D LOOK WITH THE STORM SASH OFF?

BUT ETTA, I CAN HARDLY SEE!

Students Begin Mass Exodus

Cars, Trains Clear Campus For Vacation

By KATHERINE MC NAMARA and ERWIN GILMORE

The annual flow of students leaving for Christmas holidays began yesterday with crowds boarding special trains, buses, autos and planes.

Packed into cars, on special trains, or traveling by "thumb," thousands of students left yesterday and many more will leave today.

Over 600 students boarded the trains yesterday and another 600 are expected today at the Rock Island station, Frank Meecham, ticket agent, reported. Students were still calling for reservations yesterday. Space is available on the eastbound 8 a. m. and the westbound 4:30 p. m. train.

The Crandic lines doubled schedules to handle the crowds. All interurban trains will also have special sections added today, officials said.

Thirteen students, most of them from the New England states, took the eastbound United Air Lines plane yesterday. Three persons left on the westbound plane. An equal number are expected to leave by air today. Low ceilings grounded at least one private plane.

Students leaving by auto have the advantage of safe highways and good weather. Snow is not expected until Monday or Tuesday, according to the weather bureau's five-day forecast.

Suitcases will bulge (they always do) and extra coats and the usual array of "almost-forgotten" articles will be carried under the students' arms.

Among their belongings many students will include text books or reference books (they are so far behind in their classes they cannot follow the "please leave out the books" suggestion made by President Virgil M. Hancher Thursday evening).

Vacation will be just the time to catch up with class reading, learn a little German vocabulary, or write that term paper due at the semester's end. And then there are always final exams to study for—who was it that said "hope springs eternal in the human heart?"

A few students unable to reach their homes will spend the vacation period in Iowa City. The Quadrangle office reported about 60 men will stay there, and Hillcrest and Currier also will remain open during the 16-day vacation.

But Jan. 5 will find the majority of students returning to the classroom routine. For this pleasant prospect a special train will leave Chicago at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 4, arriving in Iowa City at 8 p. m.

Back to Iowa City will come the packed cars, the special trains, and the thumb travelers. Suitcases bulging with Christmas presents, students carrying their extra coats, the usual array of almost-forgotten articles—and their ice skates! Who says school is all work?

Rev. H. Kuhlmann, Retired Minister, Dies at Home Here

The Rev. Herman H. Kuhlmann, retired Lutheran minister, died at 4:30 yesterday morning at his home after a short illness.

The Rev. Mr. Kuhlman had lived in Iowa City since February, 1943. He would have observed his 84th birthday today.

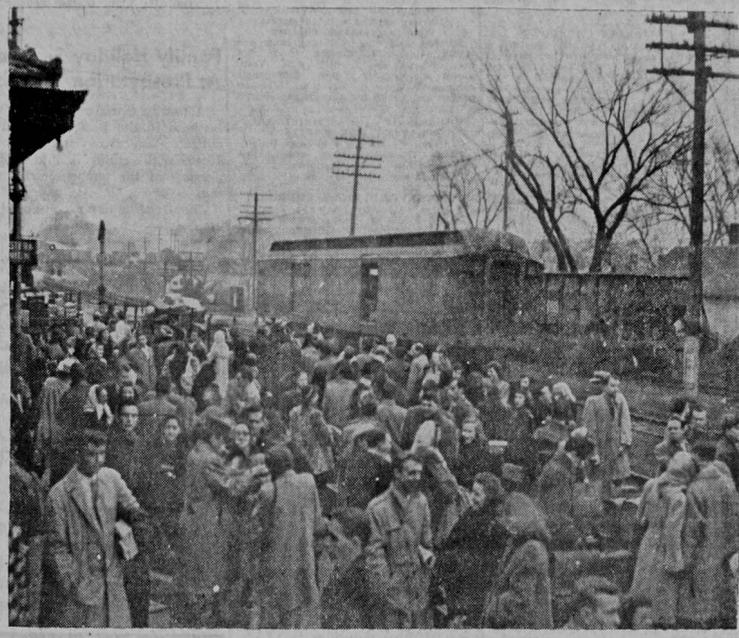
He was born in Germany Dec. 20, 1863, the son of Johann and Marie Wehrmann Kuhlman. In 1883 he came to the United States and was married in 1891 to Elizabeth Staehling in Waverly.

The Rev. Mr. Kuhlmann was at one time professor of Latin at Wartburg college, Clinton. He served pastorates at Elvira, Iowa, Peoria, Ill., and Summer, Iowa, before retiring 12 years ago.

He lived at 601 1/2 E. Bloomington street in Iowa City. Surviving him are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Proehl, Iowa City; seven sons, Prof. John H. Kuhlmann of the University of Minnesota; Otto Kuhlmann, Dayton, Ohio; the Rev. Herman Kuhlmann, Detroit; Frank Kuhlmann, New Orleans; Prof. Gerhard Kuhlmann of the Lutheran college at Seguin, Tex.; Dr. Ernest Kuhlmann, Chicago; and George Kuhlmann, Pittsburgh, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the Zion Lutheran church with Dr. H. W. Siefkes, Waterloo, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, in charge.

Burial will be in Clinton. The body will be at Beckman's funeral home until time for the funeral.



MOB SCENES such as this were familiar sights yesterday afternoon at the Rock Island railway depot as students departed, bag and baggage, for the two week Christmas vacation. (Daily Iowan Photo by Pete Dickinson)

Some Students Go, But Some Will Stay

So you're going home for the holidays!

You are lucky! At noon today, many of the university's ten thousand students will stream from Iowa City to all points of the United States. But many will be unable to go because their home is in a distant part of the country or in a foreign land.

Some of these students will visit friends who live near Iowa City, some will remain here to work, and others, especially foreign students, will sight-see some of the United States.

"I will spend the holidays working in University hospital," related Betty Fern Yee Shan, N3, Ancan, Canal Zone.

Making a long trip to the east coast is Terry C. Adams, E2, who will spend Christmas in St. Charles, Virginia. To the north, about the furthest one can go from Iowa City and still be in the United States, will journey Sharon L. Judy, A2, to her home in International Falls, Minn.

But the Texan situation is different. Horsby Mims, A3, Fort Worth, said he was "rarin' to go." "It is impossible for me to go home," Aburto Hernandez, G, Managua, Nicaragua, declared, "but I have been invited to spend the vacation in New York City."

Alva A. Evans, E2, Long Beach, Calif., said he would visit friends in Cedar Rapids. But Marie Kierman, A3, New York City, declared she will stay in Iowa City. "I wouldn't miss going home for anything," exclaimed Phyllis White, A3, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Kitty Kleiner, student from Praha, Czechoslovakia, said she will spend the vacation sight-seeing in the American metropolis (New York).

Two other students, one from the east coast, one from the west, asserted they were going to remain in Iowa City. Patricia Swanson, A2, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., decried the great distance to her home, as did Iva Reed, native of Lisbon, N. H.

SUI May Buy More Land

The State University of Iowa will purchase an additional 10.5 acres of land west of the river if the state executive council approves the action, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

The State Board of Education has approved the purchase and Irving Brant, owner of the property, has agreed to the sale. Brant now lives in Kissimmee, Fla.

Hancher said the land probably would be used for university dormitories or for married students housing units.

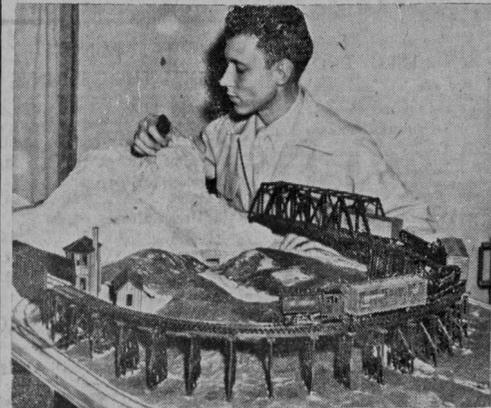
"For years in the future there will be more married students attending the university than before World War II," Hancher said. "We are anticipating this development in our program and are looking for a means to meet that need."

One university official indicated that Hancher may have had the proposed Parklawn permanent married students apartments in mind.

The purchase, if approved, will include about 4.4 average city blocks. The land is located north of Myrtle avenue and west of Riverside drive.

In 1947, the United States had about four times more money in circulation than before World War II.

Workin' on the Railroad—Model



RAILROADER BILL McDAVID primps a mountain on a miniature landscape while a miniature Baltimore and Ohio freight train runs around the track. McDavid built everything from the engine and cars to the shrubbery along the 30 feet of winding rails. An ardent railroad fan, McDavid spent almost 500 hours building the model.

Many Skills Needed For Railroad Hobby

By BILL McBRIDE

There's something about model railroading that fascinates youngsters and adults alike.

Just about anytime during the day a crowd can be seen at the Christmas display window of Hobby Harbor, Iowa City model and hobby shop.

Kids of all ages, including those who shave twice a day and worry about income tax reports, can't get by the window without pausing to watch the scale model Baltimore and Ohio switch engine operate.

The tiny engine and the train of seven cars it pulls over 30-feet of winding track were built by Jack McDavid, ardent railroad fan, who is employed at the "Harbor." Explaining that the midge locomotive and even the landscaping was built to the scale of about one-eighth of an inch to the foot, McDavid said he spent almost 500 hours building the layout.

Model railroading is definitely out of the toy class. It takes a combination artist, electrician, carpenter and psychologist to really do justice to the hobby.

First of all, infinite patience and love of detail is a prerequisite. David spent hours working on objects so small a magnifying glass was sometimes needed to assure accuracy.

Meticulous care was taken to see that landscaping and track layout were realistic. Much of the landscaping was done with plaster of paris, canvas and sponges. The sponges were dyed green and trimmed to resemble shrubbery.

There are approximately 900 ties under the gleaming brass tracks of McDavid's model. Since the motor in the engine is built to operate on 12 volts, direct current, a rectifier is needed to cut 110 volt house current to that amount.

To complicate the situation even more, he has four auto-switches which re-route the train each time it makes a lap around the miniature country side.

The 28-year-old navy veteran graduated from the university last year with a major in psychology. He said the psychology comes in handy on his frequent trips to railroad yards where he wheels first hand information from maintenance personnel on the details of actual equipment.

Loses, Then Wins Freedom in Court

Richard K. Ratchford yesterday lost—and then won—his freedom after a day in the Johnson county court.

In the morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and in the afternoon his wife received a divorce.

Earlier this year his wife, Henriette, swore out a complaint to Attorney Jack C. White charging that Ratchford "did on or about August 26, 1947, assault (her) with the intent to inflict great bodily injury." She filed suit for divorce.

Yesterday Judge Harold D. Evans sentenced Ratchford to pay a \$100 fine or serve 30 days in the county jail. Evans also granted Mrs. Ratchford permission to resume her former name, Henriette Parrott.

Ratchford is being held at the jail pending his decision on the sentence.

Saleswomen Comment— On Christmas Crowds

—Some Call Them Fun

By JERRY JONES

"The Christmas season doesn't mean much to me any more," sighed the department store clerk, shifting from one tired foot to the other.

"By the time Christmas Eve rolls around, I'm ready to celebrate by staying in bed Christmas Day. Then I get up the day after and go to work for the crowds who want to exchange red and blue striped neckties and purple tablecloths."

This presents a totally different approach to the holiday season, than the tinsel-and-glitter attitude of one starry-eyed miss who merely commented, "Christmas crowds? I love them!"

Department store saleswomen expressed diverse opinions of how they liked their work during the Christmas season.

One smiled happily as she contrasted conditions today with the thirties when money was relatively scarce.

"It more fun now than it used to be," she said. "At that time it was heartbreaking to see the little children eye all the toys longingly when you knew their parents were

Mad Scramble, But Many on Way Home

BY JO SMITH

It was a mad scramble, but several hundred SUI students were on their way home for Christmas yesterday afternoon.

One glance at the railway platform would convince an observer that students were taking all their possessions with them—luggage, bulging boxes, babies, violin cases, even a galvanized gasoline can.

In fact, the only thing that didn't get to make that trip home for Christmas was the goldfish. They were deposited on a table in Currier lobby to be cared for during vacation.

One student's wife almost managed to leave without him. Dashing up to the ticket window a few minutes before the train's departure, he thrust an envelope before the agent and said, "Look at these tickets. My wife bought these. Are there two round-trip tickets to Ft. Dodge?"

A quick check proved that his wife had purchased a ticket for herself—but none for him. As he produced the necessary money for the additional ticket, he was heard to mutter, "Never trust a woman to buy anything." And then he was off to spend Christmas with his wife.

One transportation official was optimistic about the whole thing. It could have been worse, for the students were leaving on two successive days.

"It isn't really bad unless they all leave at once," he said.

The conductor on the eastbound Rocket had his own opinion on the subject. Glancing up at the faces peering through the steamed windows of the loaded train, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "These Iowa City people are the worst passengers on the run. They take advantage of everything. If you don't want them to turn their seats, they will do it every time. It's a wonder they don't burn them up."

Inside the students went through the old routine of stuffing coats on luggage racks, adjusting the seats and trying to make themselves comfortable. The mad rush was over. University of Iowa? Never heard of it.

Sixty-five Elected To Historical Group

Novelists Sinclair Lewis and MacKinlay Kantor were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa at a recent meeting of the curators.

Former Senator Guy M. Gillette was also included among the 65 people elected by the historians.

Iowa City persons elected to membership were R. J. Collins, 1304 Kirkwood avenue; Howard Crew, 121 Fairchild; Lynn De Reu, 525 Oakland; Richard T. Feddersen, 706 E. College; Eldon Fry, 506 Brookland Park drive; Mrs. Ray H. Gile, 507 Iowa avenue; M. B. Guthrie, 1527 Muscatine; Mary M. McGuire, 128 Clapp; Leroy S. Mercer, 709 S. Summit, and W. F. Schmidt, 6 Woolf avenue court.

James E. Cook Reports \$70 Damage in Accident

James E. Cook, D4, Williamsburg, reported to police yesterday an accident that occurred at 11 p. m. Thursday involving his parked car and an unidentified automobile.

Cook reported his car was parked in front of his home at 716 N. Dubuque street when the other car side-swiped it, causing \$70 damage to his automobile.

Xmas Equation

Profs Find New Way To Wish Merry Xmas

You probably heard the joke about the proud mother who asked her mathematics major son to say something in algebra.

Just to prove that the proud parent wasn't asking the impossible, William C. Guenther, graduate assistant in mathematics, used the sign language of calculus to extend Christmas greetings to his class yesterday.

Guenther wrote a mathematical equation on the board in his class room. Out of the tangled mass of letters and numbers that composed the equation came the solution, MERRY XMAS.

Meanwhile, over in the chemistry department, Professor Stanley Wawzonek used a similar method to convey greetings to his class.

Prof. Wawzonek offered a bonus of five points to anyone who solved the last equation of his hour examination. With a liberal interpretation of chemical symbols the solution turned out to spell MERRY XMAS TO YOU.

Award Fisher Top Honors in Junior Law Class Trials

Judge W. H. Antes of Iowa's 13th judicial district awarded Bryce M. Fisher, Cedar Rapids, first place in the college of law's junior class mock trial held Thursday evening in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Harold A. Houske, 438 Riverdale, received second place. The winners represented a fictitious Arnold Bock in the trial and competed against E. O. Garrett, Cedar Falls, and J. M. Moody, Ames. In the mock trial Garrett and Moody served for Fritz Cummins who appealed a lower court's dismissal of his suit against Bock to compel transfer of corporation stock.

After purchasing a redemption contract on the stock in a guardianship sale, Cummins offered to redeem the stock, but Bock refused to sell. Bock maintained that he obtained sole right of redemption on the stock when he originally bought the holdings from his brother.

In making the awards, Judge Antes said he had not seen many briefs, in actual practice, which were as well handled.

The mock trial Thursday was the second of a series by the law school. Winners of each trial will be attorneys in trials on supreme court day, April 8.

Attorney Arthur O. Leff is directing the students in the competition.

Name 6 From SUI To CR Radio Staff

Six University of Iowa graduates and students have been named to the staff of radio station KCRG in Cedar Rapids which will start AM broadcasting operations at noon today.

They are Edna A. Herbst, promotion, publicity director; Wally Pearson, chief announcer; Mrs. Marni Mellen (the former Marni Clayton), news staff; Dave Martin, announcer; John Elliott, announcer; and Don Maloney, news staff.

Miss Herbst was chairman of Information First while attending the university, and Mrs. Mellen was on the staff of The Daily Iowan.

Martin is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and staff announcer at WSUI. He will work part time at KCRG.

Maloney will also work part time until his graduation from the university in January. He is a newscaster and writer for WSUI.

KCRG is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting system and will operate on a frequency of 1,600 k. c. with a power of 5,000 watts.

Seasons



13 To Attend Law Meeting In Chicago

Dean Mason Ladd and 12 faculty members from the college of law will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

SUI will be represented at the meeting by Ladd, Percy Bordwell, Clarence M. Updegraff, Eugene A. Gilmore, Philip Mechem, Paul Sayre, Lehan Kent Tunks, Frank R. Kennedy, Samuel M. Fahr, Robert Hunt, A. Leo Levin, David E. Watts, and Arthur O. Leff.

Updegraff will address the public utilities section of the conference. He will explain labor law problems as reflected on industrial price levels.

Ladd will head the committee on cooperation with the American Law Institute and will be a member of the special committee for selection of articles on the law of evidence.

More than 600 persons from 80 law schools are expected to attend the conference which will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Special consideration, Ladd said, will be given to new articles of association for the organization.

Programs for law schools are developed through the law association. It is one of the most important instrumental bodies in maintaining standards of legal education, Ladd said. The association also works in the field of legal writing.

Jaycee-Sponsored Movie for Children To Help the Needy

One tin can of food will admit Iowa City youngsters to "The Prince and the Pauper," a movie at the Capitol theater at 10 o'clock this morning.

The program, including cartoons, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce through the contribution of Ernie Pannos, theater operator, according to Christmas chairman Ralph Miller and D. C. Williamson.

Food collected at the show will help fill Christmas baskets the Jaycees will distribute to needy families before the holiday.

The Junior Chamber will purchase poultry to include in the baskets along with toys and games collected at the last Jaycee meeting. Any surplus of food will go to the Johnson county welfare office for delivery to other needy families.

Although a single can is the price of admission, Miller and Williamson urged the children to bring as many as possible.

Four Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving

Riding a motor scooter while intoxicated cost Clifford W. Davis \$150 and courts costs at the Johnson county courthouse yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge.

Three other men also pleaded guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. They were Ray Furman, Jesse Newton Snider, 322 Second avenue, and Walter Kadera, 32 1/2 N. Lucas street.

Judge Harold D. Evans sentenced Furman and Kadera to pay a fine of \$150 and costs of the court action and revoked their driver licenses for 90 days. Sentence on Snider, who was charged with a second offense of drunken driving, was continued until not later than Jan. 31.

Davis was paroled to George Potirades, 123 1/2 S. Clinton street, and Furman and Kadera were paroled to their attorneys, Swisher and Swisher.

Greetings