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## The Weather

Partly cloudy with much colder temperatures. Cloudy, warmer tomorrow. High today 30; low 12. Yesterday's high 38; low 19.

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## U.S. Insists Dutch Cease Java Fighting

### Indonesians Claim Recapture of Capital

PARIS (AP) — The United States last night threw full diplomatic support to the Indonesian Republic in its conflict with the Dutch. Announcement of this decision by an American spokesman came as Indonesian spokesman said the Republic forces had recaptured their capital from the Dutch at Jogjakarta in a rebellion sweeping Java. The Dutch embassy quickly denied that Jogjakarta had fallen back to the Republicans.

A U.S. spokesman said his government intends to insist in the UN security council today that Dutch troops return to the positions they held before launching the current offensive, and that fighting cease immediately.

The U.S. delegate, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, also will demand the release of Republican leaders seized by the Dutch in their surprise capture of Jogjakarta and other areas of the Republic.

These are the three demands the Indonesian Republicans had put forth yesterday.

The demands are being written into a resolution which Jessup will place before the security council when it meets today to discuss the dispute.

American delegation leaders said they were confident of getting enough support among council members for passage of the resolution. They had thought earlier that a cease-fire order was the most they could expect to get from the council.

## Dutch Report New Indonesian Moves

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP) — The Dutch army announced a new landing on the northeast coast of Sumatra and the capture of several more towns in Java yesterday.

A spokesman emphatically denied the claims of Indonesian spokesmen in Paris and elsewhere that Republican forces had recaptured Jogjakarta, the Republican capital in south Java. The Dutch army was still broadcasting at 8:10 p.m. last night from the captured Republican radio in Jogjakarta.

The Dutch apparently were moving ahead methodically though with not the same spectacular success that marked the first hours of their operation when they announced the capture of the Republican capital by parachutists and air-borne forces. Secrecy marked their moves, however.

## May Use Marshall Plan To Stop Indonesian War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are studying the idea of using Marshall plan millions as a wedge to settle the shooting war in Indonesia.

These officials indicated that if the Netherlands should defy a cease-fire order, which may be forthcoming from the UN, then the U.S. might pigeon-hole Dutch requests for further American dollar credits.

Possible resort to this line of action was under study at both the state department and at economic cooperation administration headquarters, although officially there was no stated threat to use it.

## Tree Battle in Supreme Court

### Rule Oskaloosa to Keep Roadside Trees Until Property Owners' Appeals Decided

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa supreme court yesterday continued Oskaloosa's battle of the trees.

The court ordered the state highway commission not to proceed with a tree removal project at Oskaloosa until the appeal of certain property owners is decided.

Had the court rejected the property owners' request for the tree removal, the commission then could have proceeded with the project, a part of a street widening, highway improvement program.



(AP Wirephoto)

## Rutledge Booked, Released on \$5,000 Bail

### CHARGED WITH MURDER, Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, accused of the fatal stabbing of his wife's bachelor admirer, is shown as he was booked at St. Louis police headquarters Monday and released on \$5,000 fugitive bond. The fugitive warrant was based on a first degree murder charge at Cedar Rapids, where the doctor had a fight in a hotel room with Byron Hattman of St. Louis according to his oral statement to police. Men with him are detectives. In Des Moines, Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday signed extradition papers seeking Rutledge's return to face Iowa charges.

## Quentin Roosevelt Reported Among China Crash Victims

SHANGHAI (AP) — A Chinese airliner, with Quentin Roosevelt reported among the passengers, crashed near Hong Kong yesterday. All 33 persons aboard were believed killed.

(Pan American Airways in New York said its Hong Kong office messages said that Roosevelt was definitely aboard the plane.)

Three sources said the grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt was seen to board the big plane just before its takeoff from Shanghai's Lungwa airfield. The plane burned after the crash.

Charles Sundry, a Danish national, was the pilot. The airfield reported all aboard except Roosevelt and Sundry were believed to be Chinese.

The plane was a C-54 Sky-master of the Chinese National airlines corporation, of which 29-year-old Roosevelt was vice-president.

E. M. Allison, CNAC operations manager at Hong Kong, said the Sky-master crashed in the fog off Basalt island, 10 miles east of Hong Kong, as it was within sight of its goal.

"Rescue boats and sea rescue units later removed 31 bodies out of the total of 33, which included the crew," Allison said.

The plane had been reporting its position regularly as it flew down from Shanghai.

Roosevelt's wife and three small daughters in Shanghai all but gave up hope that Roosevelt might be safe, a friend said.

They had hoped he might have boarded one of two other CNAC planes, loaded with Chinese, which left at about the same time. But airport officials said Roosevelt had taken the one which went down.

Roosevelt has been in China about a year as vice president and a director of CNAC. He was going to Hong Kong on business.

Young Roosevelt was the son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who died in Normandy in the western front invasion of 1944.

The younger Roosevelt was a decorated veteran with the rank of captain in the North African campaign, where he was wounded.



QUENTIN ROOSEVELT Believed Killed in Crash

## Hold Dope Addict In Rape Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) — An admitted marijuana smoker signed a statement yesterday which authorities said related "in vague terms" to the rape-strangling of 10-year-old Roberta Rinearson.

He is Herlindo Perez Airas, 31, a Chicago Mexican laborer and naturalized citizen. He was picked up by Hammond police early Monday morning aimlessly along a Hammond highway.

Airas attempted to escape when police turned him over to immigration authorities yesterday for investigation. While being questioned about his citizenship status, he suddenly blurted out: "I choked that girl."

Airas was brought to Chicago for further questioning, after he waived extradition. Authorities did not say immediately how much credence they placed in his account.

After signing a statement at Hammond, Airas was asked whether he used marijuana cigarettes. He said he smoked some "several nights ago" but did not remember if he had done so the night of the slaying.

The body of the Rinearson girl was found Saturday in a lonely ditch near a cemetery between Chicago and suburban Elmhurst.

## Federal Court Rules Thomas to Stand Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled yesterday that Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) must stand trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government by "padding" his congressional office payroll.

Thomas is chairman of the house un-American activities committee, though he has not been active in that role since he was indicted by a grand jury.

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# U.S. Halts \$70-Million Building Aid for China

## Execution Nears for Japanese Warlords

TOKYO, (AP) — Hideki Tojo, waiting to die on the gallows with six associates in war and aggression, has completed his "last testament to the world," a Japanese priest reported today.

General MacArthur's headquarters is believed to have set the hour for the executions, but there was no indication when they would take place. MacArthur was notified officially yesterday that the U.S. supreme court will not intervene.

Shinsho Hanayama, Buddhist chaplain at Sugamo prison, said the condemned men were resigned to their fate and were seeking contentment through religion in their final days — or hours. At first, he said, the shock of their death sentence made them unable to eat or sleep for several days.

Mesides Tojo's "last testament to the world," a joint "testament to the people of Japan and China" has been drafted by Seishiro Itagaki and Kenji Doihara, also sentenced to be hanged. Both devoted most of their careers to Chinese affairs.

Hanayama indicated he will make the documents public after the executions.

One source said the hangings probably would begin 24 hours after the prisoners are notified of the supreme court's decision.

Whether Tojo and his prison mates have been told their last hope is gone cannot be learned. Tojo himself did not appeal.

Col. Marion P. Echols, public information officer, confirmed that the supreme court decision had been received. After emerging from a conference with MacArthur, Echols said that effective at once his office again would remain open 24 hours a day to hand out any announcement on the executions.

The death of Duggan—either a suicide or accidental—was further shrouded in mystery when Whittaker Chambers denied he had named Duggan as member of a Communist espionage ring in the government.

Chambers said he had no idea why the 43-year-old Duggan should want to take his own life and that he was "shocked" to learn of Duggan's death plunge from his 16th floor office of the institute of international education, where Duggan had a \$15,000-a-year post. Duggan took the job shortly after ending 13 years of service in the state department.

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PAUL G. HOFFMAN Cut Off Funds to China

## Food Supplies To Continue, Hoffman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall plan administrator, revealed yesterday that the \$70-million U.S. construction program in embattled China has been suspended due to sweeping Communist victories against Chiang Kai Shek's armies.

Because of the "critical situation," he added, the administration has reached no decision on how much more aid for China should be sought in congress.

Hoffman made his statement after a 30-minute White House conference in which he gave President Truman, "for his ears alone," a report on his 16-day flying tour of Britain, China, Korea and Japan.

The Chinese situation presumably was the major topic because Hoffman said the President did not ask him about disputed ECA policies on relief shipping and on the "resale" of scarce recovery metals by Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands. He had said he would not discuss them unless the President "brings them up."

He indicated that ECA will go ahead with other phases of its \$400-million program to help China—notably food. Congress voted \$275-million to assist China's economic recovery, plus \$125-million in military aid.

Meantime, the state department reported that China has spent all but \$6,505,583 of the military aid fund voted to Chiang by the 80th congress.

The ECA chief did not refer to the Chinese Communist's victories directly, saying only that the "critical situation there" forced a suspension of the long-range China construction program.

The announcement of the reconstruction fund suspension again reflected the administration's reluctance to jeopardize American dollars in dealing with the Chinese crisis. It came 11 days after Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, made an urgent personal appeal to President Truman for even greater help.

## Sees Peace Moves By Chinese Cabinet

NANKING, CHINA (AP) — One of China's highest policymakers predicted last night that Premier Sun Fo's new government will sue for peace after strengthening Nationalist armies and that President Chiang Kai-Shek will resign when government-Communist negotiations begin.

The unimpeachable sources said that Chiang has authorized the cabinets "big six" policy makers to decide whether to resume peace talks with the Communists or continue the civil war.

"It is certain," the informant said, "that the cabinet will decide on peace."

The peace program, he said, will be presented to Chiang. If Chiang accepts it, he will resign. If he rejects it, the cabinet will resign. The informant believed Chiang was ready to accept any proposals which did not give the Communists complete control of China.

The informant said it was probable that either the Soviet Union alone or a joint American-Soviet commission would be called upon to mediate peace talks.

## U.S. Claims Gulf Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday laid claim in the supreme court to oil-rich tidelands held by Louisiana and Texas in the Gulf of Mexico, charging both states with selling mineral rights that don't belong to them.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark asked permission to bypass the lower courts and file an original supreme court suit to establish federal control.

The court ruled in June, 1947, that the government had "paramount rights and full dominion and power over" tidelands under the Pacific ocean adjacent to California.

Clark contended yesterday that the ruling should apply to the bed and subsoil of the Gulf of Mexico, Louisiana and Texas officials hold that the California decision is not binding on them.

Interior department geologists estimated the oil resources of the gulf coast continental shelf beyond the low water mark at about 10-billion barrels.

## West Sets Up Berlin Rule Without Soviets

BERLIN (AP) — The western powers set up their own military government for Berlin yesterday without Russia.

Setting up of a three-power military government for western Berlin was the final official step recognizing that the city is definitely split between Russia and the west.

Postwar agreements provided that the four conquering governments should control Berlin. They exercised this control through machinery known as the Kommandatura. The Russians refused to participate in the Kommandatura after July 1. They set out to govern their section of the city by themselves. This stalled four-power machinery.

Yesterday the United States, Britain and France meeting in the old Kommandatura building announced they would carry on Kommandatura rule on a three power basis.

This in effect meant the western powers would govern their three sectors as a single unit.

The way was left open for the Soviets to rejoin the Kommandatura and unified rule if they desired. No one expected them to do so.

## Ties Always Make Fine Yuletide Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) has finally figured out what to do with a batch of red neckties with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's picture on them.

Bender, who bought them for Republicans to wear at Dewey's presidential inauguration, is sending them out as Christmas gifts.

Among the recipients will be some Washington newspaper correspondents who predicted Dewey's election.

Bender said he has "plenty" of ties.

## Frame Announces Protected Sledding Areas

Beginning this morning and continuing through the winter, protected sledding will be provided on several Iowa City streets.

J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center, announced that the following streets will be barricaded when there is sufficient snow for coasting:

Washington street between Muscatine avenue and Pearl street.  
Center avenue from Seventh

avenue to Dearborn street.  
River street between Lee and Blackhawk streets.

A hill between Marcy and Lukirk streets.  
Brown street from Governor to Dodge streets.

Harrison street between Dubuque and Linn streets.  
Children are urged to use extreme caution in sledding, Frame added.

## War Brides, Children See First U.S. Santa Claus



(AP Wirephoto)

TWO WAR BRIDES AND CHILDREN, waiting with GI husbands at Washington's National airport for transfer to New York, see their first U.S. Santa Claus after their arrival from Germany by storm-diverted TWA overseas plane. In the group are (left to right) Cpl. Howard Wolf of Covington, Ky., his wife and seven-month-old daughter, Sharen Ann; Santa Claus; Mrs. Helen Alexander from Yugoslavia; Mary Helen Alexander, five and a half months, and Cpl. Jimmy Alexander of Lufkin, Tex.

## Moscow Stays A Few Steppes Behind NYC

MOSCOW (AP) — While New Yorkers were digging themselves out of nearly 20 inches of snow, Moscovites enjoyed mild weather.

The usual sub-arctic Moscow weather is late this year. There have been occasional snow flurries, but if present conditions continue Moscow will not have a white Christmas for the first time in 58 years.

# Hawks Meet Texas Christian Here Tonight



## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

### What Happened to the Hawkeyes? —

Cold facts just blew in from Michigan State college. So cold, in fact, that the following words are sure to freeze these type-writer keys.

Our chilly facts concern the Iowa basketball team's long trip and scoring drought to East Lansing, Mich., and that already forgotten 49-43 loss to the Spartans last Saturday night. That defeat is kind of hard to pass off since Cornell university, with an early season's record of three wins and two losses to eastern foes, whacked Michigan State on the Spartan floor Monday night, 56-45.

Well, better we ask: What happened to the Hawkeyes? Perhaps this will offer some indication. Iowa attempted 60 shots against Michigan State and scored 18 field goals. The Spartans hit 20 of 52. Both produced good shooting averages 30 and 38 percent respectively. But let's look behind Iowa's 60 basket tries.

In the first place, Iowa basketball teams usually shoot more than 60 times per game. Somewhere in the 80s is a good guess for Pops Harrison's average quintet. Although you can't compare MSC with the first four Hawk opponents (shudder, shudder), the Iowans averaged 92.5 field goals attempted against the quartet of tune-ups.

Of the 60 shots against MSC, 27 were taken by the forwards, 14 by the centers and 19 by the guards. This is average. Of the field goals made, the forwards had three, the centers eight and the guards seven. This ain't average.

Breaking it down into percentages, the forwards shot 11 percent, the centers 57 percent and the guards 37 percent. Still, the forwards took close to half of Iowa's total shots. Center Al Weiss enjoyed a hot night, connecting on seven of 13 tries.

So the question narrows down: What happened to the Hawkeye forwards?

*That's where we leave you in this wintry climate. We don't know, and we shan't hazard a guess; the forwards don't know, and Pops Harrison is mumbling and grumbling to himself trying to find out.*

At any rate here is the field goal attempts and field goals made of those who scored at least one basket for Iowa last Saturday:

Forwards—Glenn Dille, eight attempts, one basket; Don Hays, five attempts, one basket; Charlie Mason, six attempts, one basket; Centers—Al Weiss, 13 attempts, seven baskets; Roger Finley, one attempt, one basket; Guards—Bob Schulz, eight attempts, three baskets; Tom Parker, eight attempts, three baskets, and Tony Guzowski, two attempts, one basket.

We're inclined to believe the loss, and dismal showing, did not hurt the Hawks mentally. Maybe the doctor ordered a good pasting. It sometimes helps.

*The road trip no doubt must have done the team some good. It helps to get the taste of foreign grounds before turning to the Big Ten loop. And if East Lansing was bad, the respective basketball arenas of Indiana, Northwestern (Chicago stadium), Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin will be twice as tough.*

Personally, we're not expecting much from the Texas Christian-Iowa tussle here tonight. Although the Texans are big enough to rival the Hawks' height they are not a smooth ball club. They have won only two games while losing six others, the most recent to Bradley of Peoria, Ill., 85-57.

According to Rollie Williams, Iowa's assistant athletic director, Bradley used its entire squad in rolling up the score over the Horned Frogs. Rollie got a preliminary glimpse of the TCU cagers in scouting the Bradley game.

## Harrison to Start Tall Five, Still Stinging from MSC Loss

Still stinging from the deep wounds inflicted by Michigan State's basketball team at East Lansing last Saturday night, Iowa's cagers will return to the fieldhouse court tonight to meet Texas Christian university of the Southwest conference.

Game time is 8 p.m. A preliminary contest between St. Mary's high school of Iowa City and Grinnell will open the program at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, roaring along with a 74-point average and an unbeaten slate in four games, were derailed by the surprising MSC Spartans Saturday, 49-43.

Iowa's season's record is now set at four victories and one defeat with only two more non-conference games remaining after tonight before Purdue begins the Big Ten race here Jan. 8.

### Horned Frogs Tall

What the Hawks learned in tasting defeat at the hands of the Spartans will be exhibited against TCU's Horned Frogs, the tallest quintet Iowa will meet in a non-league engagement. Texas Christian lists a starting five which averages 6-feet, 3-inches, compared to Iowa's 6-4.

However, if Bill Moran, 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore, is not in the starting lineup, the Texas Christian height advantage is cut considerably. Both Bruce Craig (5-11) and Bob Young (6-2) saw more duty against Bradley last Monday night than did Moran as the Horned Frogs fell in defeat, 82-57.

TCU has several of the same players on the team which Iowa defeated, 61-37, here Dec. 31, 1946, in the only previous sports meeting between the universities. Captain Gene Schmidt, a senior guard, was the leading scorer last season, making most of his points on drive-in shots.

### To Start Same Lineup

Iowa Coach Pops Harrison said yesterday he plans to start the same tall lineup he has used in earlier games, hoping that Glenn Dille and Don Hays will offer better scoring punch from their forward positions. Center Al Weiss and Guard Tom Parker lead Hawkeye scorers with 56 and 32 points respectively. Bob Schulz will team with Parker at the starting guard posts.

"The men played pretty good basketball at Michigan State," Harrison said yesterday, "but our seven forwards made only three field goals. We also had some defensive troubles which permitted Michigan State some close-in shots."

The Horned Frogs, with a record of two wins and six losses, will be aiming to crack Iowa's 37-game winning streak on the home floor against non-conference teams.

### Probable Lineups

Iowa (6-6 1/2)	F...Moran (6-5)	Pos. Texas Christian
Dille (6-6 1/2)	F...Kudlaty (6-3)	Dille (6-6 1/2)
Hays (6-5)	F...Dolnic (6-3)	Hays (6-5)
Weiss (6-4)	C...Schmidt (6-4)	Weiss (6-4)
Schulz (6-1)	G...Burton (6)	Schulz (6-1)
Parker (6-4)	G...Burton (6)	Parker (6-4)
Average height of teams — Iowa, 6-4; Texas Christian, 6-2.		

Time and Place — Tonight, 8 p.m.; Iowa fieldhouse.  
Tickets — General admission tickets on sale at door.  
Preliminary game — St. Mary's (IC) - Grinnell, 6 p.m.  
Broadcasts — WSUL Iowa City; KCRG, Cedar Rapids, and Hawkeye sports network led by KXIC, Iowa City.

## Garden Jitters and St. John's Top ISC

NEW YORK (AP)—St. John's of Brooklyn, paced by Dick McGuire's 15 points, took all the wind out of Iowa State's Cyclones last night with a 71 of 47 victory in the dull opener of a basketball doubleheader at Madison Square garden.

The Indians from Brooklyn never were headed as they romped to their sixth victory in seven starts this season. For the Cyclones, it was the third setback in six games.

Obviously suffering from a case of garden jitters in their first visit to the Metropolitan arena, the Cyclones displayed wretched shooting ability from the floor. They hit on only seven out of 40 tries in the first half and nine out of 43 in the second.

Trailing from the start, the Big Seven representatives managed to pull up to an early 8 to 8 tie, but by the 15th minute of the

## West Gridders Visit Kiddies in Hospital



FOUR FOOTBALL STARS who will play with the West team in the annual East-West football game New Year's Day for the Shriners' hospital in San Francisco pay their respects to some of the children confined to the hospital. L. to R., Bob Levenhagen, San Jose State; Bob Pifferini, Washington; Bob Summerhays, Utah, and Jim Winkler, Texas A&M.

opening half, St. John's had pulled away to a 23 to 13 advantage as the Cyclones went for more than six and a half minutes without scoring a field goal.

### Wolves Triumph, 53-37

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Michigan's Big Nine basketball champions staged a comeback on their western invasion here last night handily defeating the Santa Clara Broncos 53 to 37 in the Cow palace.

## Players Shuffled in NFL Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The cellar-dwelling Detroit Lions yesterday grabbed Johnny Rauch in the first choice at the National Football league draft meeting but didn't hold on to him very long.

Lion General Manager Alvin (Bo) McMillin promptly traded rights to the Georgia university passing ace for Boston's choice,

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist ace.

Why didn't Detroit pick Walker in the first place? Well the hocus pocus transaction went this way.

When the NFL held its secret draft meeting at Pittsburgh Nov. 15, Detroit chose Rauch and Boston Walker.

Since that time, Detroit reasoned that it had two fine passers in Fred Enke and Clyde LeForce of this year's squad and could use a runner. By a similar study, Owner Ted Collins of the Yanks decided he might be able to use a passer.

Net result was a quick meeting of the minds yesterday and Rauch the passer went to Boston for Walker the runner.

Of course Detroit will have to wait a year for Walker to graduate while Boston can attempt to sign Rauch after he graduates this spring.

McMillin said it would be worth waiting a year for the likes of Walker, also a great defensive back and better than average place kicker.

Collins indicated equal enthusiasm for his right to bid for Rauch who led Georgia to one of its most successful seasons in 1948. The Yanks desperately need a first rate passer.

The Green Bay Packers officially announced they had drawn Stan Heath, Nevada's passin' man, as their first choice. Heath was another of the players plucked from the hat in the November meeting.

The Chicago Bears opened up with Dick Harris, Texas center, while the western division Champion Chicago Cardinals grabbed Bill Fischer on first effort.

## Browns Pick Doak Walker In AAC Draft

CLEVELAND (AP)—The All-America Football conference, undaunted by apparent failure to effect peace with the rival National Football league, held its annual player draft yesterday and selected 192 men.

Only five of the eight clubs present at the draft session, which was conducted in secret, announced partial lists of their draftees. San Francisco, Los Angeles and Buffalo said they would reveal their selections from their respective cities "in a day or two."

Buffalo, however, said it had already signed seven free agents for next year.

The Cleveland Browns, three-time champions of the AAC, came up with a surprise first choice in Doak Walker, junior halfback at Southern Methodist and twice an all-American. However, the Browns don't expect to get Walker this year, and said they drafted him as part of their "looking ahead" policy.

Walker was also the first choice of the Detroit Lions of the NFL.

Cleveland also secured draft rights to Bobby Jack Stuart, back from Army, and two Michigan players, Back Dick Kempthorn and Gene Derriotte.

Rockets Choose Heath  
The Chicago Rockets came up with All-America Stan Heath, Nevada's record-breaking passing wizard, as their prime selection. The Green Bay Packers of the rival loop hold Heath's draft rights too.

Two Notre Dame standouts, drafted by NFL teams, were draft choices by the Rockets after Heath. They were Tackle Bill Fischer, a Chicago Cardinals pick, and Back Terry Brennan, whom the Philadelphia Eagles want. Warren Huey, Michigan State end and another Eagles selection, was the final choice revealed by the Rockets.

All-American Center Charles Bednarik of Pennsylvania was first choice of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as well as the first man sought by the Eagles. And the Dodgers' next player was Lou Kusserow of Columbia. In New York a Dodger spokesman said Brooklyn has already signed Kusserow for a "fancy price."

Triplet to Dodgers  
The Dodgers drew Penn State's Negro Back Wally Triplett, and were allowed two extra selections after the first round of the draft meeting because it was felt they did not get much help from last year's draft.

Dike Leads Illini Romp  
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Powered by Dike Eddleman's 20-point output, Illinois racked its sixth basketball victory in seven starts last night by crushing Cornell university 71-47.

The score was tied five times in the first 15 minutes before Don Sunderlage's rebound shot put Illinois ahead 17-16 to stay. At halftime Cornell lagged 26-18.

Illinois made only 26 shots out of 100 attempts while Cornell got 17 out of 81.

## Football Bowl Briefs

### California Bears in Bruising Scrimmage

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—A bruising interference scrimmage by the California Bears training for their Rose bowl collision with Northwestern yesterday resulted in a cut lip for second string Guard Herb Poddig.

Three stitches were taken in the lip as Poddig joined first string Center Doug Duncan and All-American Jackie Jensen on the list of Coach Lynn Waldorf's "minor injury" squad.

Jensen has a thigh muscle that is giving him trouble and went to the showers early yesterday as the squad tapered off from the second day of double workouts, morning and afternoon.

Duncan, with a hurt knee, worked out in a sweat suit. Waldorf scheduled Thursday for another double-workout day, skipping the second drill today to make way for an afternoon of pictures. Friday the squad will work out in the morning and then take a weekend Christmas holiday, getting together again in Riverside, Calif., in the southland for the last week of practice.

### Oregon

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—The University of Oregon football team yesterday launched its two-a-day workout schedule for the Cotton bowl meeting with Southern Methodist with light contact work occupying part of the afternoon session.

### North Carolina

HAMMOND, LA. (AP)—The North Carolina Tarheels, preparing for the Sugar bowl game with the Oklahoma Sooners, went through two long practice sessions yesterday with the chief emphasis on their ground and air offense.

As a novelty in the afternoon session, Coach Carl Snavely put three of his first string stars, Charlie Justice, Hosea Rodgers, and Art Weiner, on the defense.

### Wildcats Drill Secretly; Burson Unlimbers Arm

PASADENA, CAL. (AP)—Northwestern's passing ace, Quarterback Don Burson, yesterday unlimbered his throwing arm as the Wildcats went through their first secret drills for the Rose bowl football game.

Coach Bob Voigts stessed timing as Burson flipped the long aerials that proved a major offensive weapon for Northwestern in several games this year.

Although California has not proved a successful team through the air, Voigts indicated he was taking no chances and had his players work on pass defense.

The morning workout of the two-a-day practice sessions was devoted entirely to passing offense and defense but during the afternoon Voigts sent his team through its first scrimmage on the Brookside park turf. Voigts was cheered by the return to practice of Sophomore Quarterback Dick Flowers, out since midseason with a knee injury.

### Southern Methodist

DALLAS, TEX. (AP)—Southern Methodist's Mustangs labored through a long offensive and defensive workout yesterday, with most of the emphasis on contact work.

Coach Matty Bell's squad appeared in excellent condition as it tried out its defense against Oregon plays.

### Texas

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—The Texas Longhorns drilled yesterday on pass offense and kicking in planning for their Orange bowl engagement with Georgia just 11 days away.

Coach Blair Cherry's squad also continued workouts on two weaknesses which plagued the Longhorns this year, fumbles and punt returns.

## Have to Beat Joe To Get Title Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, or the man who can whip him, is the logical contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight title. This conclusion was drawn yesterday by the National Boxing association as it announced its final 1948 ratings.

Actually Walcott wasn't put in the space labelled "contenders" in the heavyweight division. The NBA merely wrote in "awaiting further competition."

But he was listed first among the outstanding boxers, with Ezzard Charles next.

## Gillman Accepts Cincy Grid Coaching Position

CINCINNATI, OHIO (AP)—Sid Gillman, Army's 1948 line coach, accepted the job as head football coach at the University of Cincinnati yesterday, just 24 hours after announcing that he could not leave the academy.

Athletic Director M. Charles Mileham of Cincinnati said he had received a telegram from Gillman announcing that he had arranged for his release from an Army contract which still has another year to run.

## CCNY Edges Sooners

NEW YORK (AP)—Substitute Norma Mager's tap-in with two seconds remaining gave City College of New York a 53-51 victory over Oklahoma's Sooners last night in an inter-sectional college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square garden.

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# A Unique Holiday Table Setting



Lighting the candles of her Christmas centerpiece is Mrs. Marcus Bach, 921 Bowers street. The white candles are set in gold and white Dresden candlesticks with figurines of a man and woman tinted in delicate pastel colors. Antique china and glassware which Mrs. Bach uses have been collected largely in Iowa. The milk glass dish which holds the holiday greenery is a piece from her milk glass collection. Collecting the antique cruets which line the window shelves is Professor Bach's hobby.

## Dainty Candlesticks Keynote the Design

Dainty Dresden candlesticks with figurines tinted in delicate pastel colors keynote a unique holiday table setting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Bach, 921 Bowers street.

Mrs. Bach has placed the candlesticks on either side of a bowl of Christmas greenery in the center of her table. Pale yellow roses and pink carnations mingle with the pine cones and branches to echo the pastel shades. The square dish holding them is a piece from Mrs. Bach's collection of antique milk glass.

When the antique cherry banquet table is set for dinner guests, Mrs. Bach uses other old

china and glassware which she and her husband, a professor in the University of Iowa school of religion, collect. Haviland china plates with the maple leaf design and pressed glass thousand eye goblets are placed on hand-embroidered linen place mats.

Individual nutcrackers, tiny baskets of Dresden china in different pastel shades, are set at each place.

As the sun shines through the double windows in the Bach dining room, it illumines part of Professor Bach's large collection of antique cruets.

Many rare and beautiful patterns are found in this collection which includes cruets in satin glass, hobnail, thousand eye, Spanish lace, thumb print, peach blow, amberina, Burmese and frosted glass. Maltese crosses denote some of the cruets as those which formerly held sacramental

wines and oils in the churches. The most valuable piece in the collection belongs to Mrs. Bach, who was given the eighteenth century cruet by her husband. A delicate spout and clear Maltese cross are distinguishing features of the pale blue cruet.

Fluorescent lights set behind the scalloped window frame illumine the collection in the evening.

The gay colors of the cruet collection add brightness to the charm and dignity of the dining room with its stately centerpiece during the Christmas holidays.

## ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the Johnson county clerk's office to Donald Howard and Janet M. Marshall, both of Muscatine, and Sydney Rosenstone and Mary Hamerle, both of Paterson, N.J.

## Chem Auditorium Gets New Fixtures

The large chemistry auditorium is undergoing some changes during the Christmas vacation.

This lecture room, which has a capacity of about five hundred, is used not only by the chemistry department but also for the larger classes of the other departments.

Most noteworthy of the improvements will be the installation of a new ventilating system. Two large fans will be set into the rear wall of the room.

An old and obsolete public address mechanism is being removed from the front of the auditorium. The acoustics of the room are such that the address system is not necessary. The one that was there was seldom used.

Also, the yellow-gray walls are getting a coat of light green paint.

## Town 'n' Campus

**CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376**—Mrs. Wilbur Phelps will preside at a meeting of the Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the I.O.O.F. hall.

**IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416**—Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, noble grand, will preside.

## Lions Club to Present Christmas Party Today

The Lions club will present their annual Christmas party for members and their families at the regular weekly luncheon at Reich's cafe this noon.

Arlo Woolery, program chairman, said yesterday there will be no guest speaker but that gifts will be presented to all children present and all will be guests of the Lions club at lunch.

## EXPENSIVE SNOW

NEW YORK (AP)—New York city will spend \$500,000 a day—or 20 cents a ton—to clear Sunday's 19.5 inch snow fall from the streets. The city expects to have the 15,000,000 tons of snow removed by Sunday, unless it snows again.

## Coeds Ready for a Cold Wave



GUARANTEED TO STEAL admiring glances from the opposite sex are the "stoles" rapidly replacing head scarfs on Iowa coed's heads. The one modeled above by Kayo Flodin, A2, Burlington, is a wool plaid combination of moss green, maroon and white to complement her moss green coat.



LAUGH UP YOUR SLEEVE at the Iowa City winds in a reversible parka like the one worn here by Corine Baker, A3, Davenport. White on this side, khaki on the other, this waterproofed poplin coat is a favorite with Iowa coeds.

## Colder?

SUI Coeds Dress For Winter

By B.J. MILLER  
There's a cold wave from the Yukon headed this way but Iowa coeds are ready for it.

Gone are the days of shivering to and from classes in Schaeffer hall and the 30-minute thaws over coffee at the corner drug store. The 1948 coed is all for warmth and if she doesn't look as feminine as her predecessors, she doesn't care.

## Stoles For Scarves

Gay as a highland fling are the plaid stoles designed to keep ears warm, hair in place and replace the "peasant look" of the conventional head scarf. These elongated scarves with fringe trimming can be worn a variety of ways. The fashion-wise girl combines her stole with a matching skirt and short sleeved sweater for class room wear.

The long full coats of last season are back in dormitory closets this year and their owners say they are tops for keeping legs sheltered from the cold winds glancing off the Iowa river.

Reversible Parka  
Reminiscent of the GI winter issue is the reversible parka of waterproof poplin with fur trimming around the hood and cuffs. Its only drawback is the "over-the-head" method of getting it on and off. Many girls have mechanized the process with a full length zipper.

Storm coats, also borrowed from the GI wardrobe and reconverted to feminine use, are especially popular. They come in a variety of neutral colors with mouton trimming at the collar. These "wonder coats" are of waterproofed zelan, corduroy and wool tweed



PRACTICALITY IS THE BUY-LINE for these stub-toed oxfords. Patterned after real ski shoes, they are made of stout brown leather and have thick rubber soles.

fabrics and many are lined with sheepskin to resist zero temperatures and blizzards.

## Footwear Goes Masculine

Footgear has also taken on the masculine look. Proof of this are the shoes patterned after ski boots. These square-toed oxfords have heavy soles to assure water-repellency and a good footing for icy sidewalks. One style featured in Iowa City stores are men's shoes which many girls have bought in small boys' sizes.

Stadium boots with their fur linings will again rate high with snow-bound feet.

Another best seller in Iowa City stores are knee-length sox. These

leg-savers come in all colors to complement skirts and sweaters. Many are knit with cable stitch designs.

From head to toe the Iowa coed is weather-conscious. One gal rtmaked about the new fashion trend, "I feel well insulated."

## Postal Service to be Continued Friday Night

Postal service will be continued Friday, Dec. 24, until all mail arriving before midnight is delivered.

Packages which arrive later and are obviously gifts will be delivered on Christmas day.

On Dec. 26, the mail service will revert to the schedule of a regular Sunday.

## Personal Notes

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, will include Mrs. Dell Sidwell and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Randall, Milwaukee; Loie Randall, Mrs. Emma Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mighell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrows, 528 Patterson street, Coralville, are parents of a 7 pound, 8 ounce baby boy born Monday in Mercy hospital.

A boy weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Hora, 117 1-2 S. Dubuque street, in Mercy hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrum, 109 N. Clinton street, are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Marilyn Sidwell, who has been attending Stanford university in California, arrived here Monday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Dell Sidwell, 741 Melrose avenue.

Mabel Swisher, Burkley apartments, who fell in her home Sunday and broke her shoulder, is now in Mercy hospital.

Among the University of Iowa students who attended the marriage of Marie Christen and Nathan Shaw in Chicago Sunday were Miriam Showalter, Kokomo, Ind., Jean Ellis, Marengo, and William Wagner and Joyce Meyers, Iowa City.

## POLIO LIST AT FOUR

The active polio list at University hospitals remained at four yesterday. There were no new admissions, no transfers to the inactive ward and no deaths.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

Advertisement for the movie 'High Wall' featuring Robert Taylor and Philip Reed. Includes the text 'CO HIT... BIG TOWN after DARK'.

Advertisement for the movie 'God's Country and the Woman' featuring George Brent and Alan Hale. Includes the text '2 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES TOGETHER!'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Miss Tatlock's Millions' featuring John Lund and Dorothy Lamour. Includes the text 'NOW HURRY DOWN!'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Wild Harvest' featuring Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour. Includes the text 'IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Deep Valley' featuring Ida Lupino and Clark Gable. Includes the text 'PLUS CO-HIT FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Black Beauty' featuring Edward G. Robinson. Includes the text 'BLACK BEAUTY'.

## ROOM AND BOARD

A cartoon strip titled 'ROOM AND BOARD' by Gene Ahern. It depicts a man in a suit talking to a woman in a room. The man says, 'WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A CHEMICAL MIXTURE THAT COULD BE SPRAYED INTO THE INTERIOR OF AN OLD CAR AND GIVE IT THAT UNIQUE, THRILLING SMELL OF THE INSIDE OF A NEW CAR?' The woman replies, 'WHAA—HA—HAW—HAW—HO—HO—HAW—HAW!' The man says, 'I'D LAUGH HARDER IF HE KNEW THE JUDGE PUT \$100 IN IT.'

## LAFF-A-DAY

A cartoon strip titled 'LAFF-A-DAY' by Gene Ahern. It depicts a man in a white shirt and tie talking to a woman in a white dress. The man says, 'I ran into a tree when I was skiing!' The woman replies, 'YEAH, MY LOVE, JOHN!' The man says, 'I'D LAUGH HARDER IF HE KNEW THE JUDGE PUT \$100 IN IT.'

A cartoon strip titled 'POPEYE' by King Features. It depicts Popeye and Bluto. Popeye says, 'YER WIFE DONT LIKE IT WHEN YA TALKS TO STRANGERS?' Bluto replies, 'SHE SAYS IT MAKES HER VERY UNHAPPY!!' Popeye says, 'WAIT!! I'LL PAY YER CHECK!!' Bluto replies, 'NO!! SHE GAVE ME SOME MONEY!!' Popeye says, 'FOLLOW 'IM OSCAR, AN' SEE WHERE HE LIVES!!' Bluto replies, 'OKAY!!'

A cartoon strip titled 'BLONDIE' by Chic Young. It depicts Blondie and Dagwood. Blondie says, 'I HATE TO EAT ALONE.' Dagwood replies, 'WHO'D LIKE MORE LAMB STEW?' Blondie says, 'DEAR DAGWOOD—WE WON'T BE HOME UNTIL LATE. YOU WILL FIND YOUR SUPPER IN THE OVEN.' Blondie says, '— FUNNY, NOBODY SEEMS TO BE AT HOME.'

A cartoon strip titled 'HENRY' by Carl Anderson. It depicts Henry and a woman. Henry says, 'HE'S KINDA REMIND ME OF JUNIE AT THAT 'N A GRAVE—SOME SORT OF WAY.' The woman replies, 'ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.' Henry says, 'HEY, YOU'RE GROOVY! CUTE TOO. WHAT YA GOT ON THE STOVE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT?' The woman replies, 'NOTHING SPESH.' Henry says, 'SWELL! THERE'S A BIG CLASS HOP—HOW'S ABOUT GETTING SHARPENED UP AND BEIN' MY DATE?' The woman replies, 'FOR THAT I'D GLADLY DIE.'

A cartoon strip titled 'ETTA KETT' by Paul Robinson. It depicts Etta Kett and a man. Etta Kett says, 'SEE, JANKERS! I DIDNT THINK YOU WANTED ANYONE TO KNOW YOU REALLY ARE JUNIE GAY, THE MOVIE STAR.' The man replies, 'I SIMPLY KNEW THEY'D NEVER BELIEVE ME!' Etta Kett says, 'SHE DOES KINDA REMIND ME OF JUNIE AT THAT 'N A GRAVE—SOME SORT OF WAY.' The man replies, 'ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.' Etta Kett says, 'HEY, YOU'RE GROOVY! CUTE TOO. WHAT YA GOT ON THE STOVE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT?' The man replies, 'NOTHING SPESH.' Etta Kett says, 'SWELL! THERE'S A BIG CLASS HOP—HOW'S ABOUT GETTING SHARPENED UP AND BEIN' MY DATE?' The man replies, 'FOR THAT I'D GLADLY DIE.'

### The 'Petrified Forest'



### Memos on a White Man's Burden . . .

Random thoughts on the Indonesian invasions: To think that several days ago, we could turn beamingly to the Dutch in Indonesia and say here is an example of political maturity. In Indonesia the Dutch realize that they cannot retain their feudal hold of native politics and still command the Indonesians' friendship.

Here is an example of a western European power foregoing 19th century political bindings in order to establish 20th century economic cooperation with the politically maturing people of the far east. Several days ago, we could say that.

The Dutch promised the far easterners a United States of Indonesia on or around January first of next year. The infant Indonesian republic was to be incorporated into it. Overnight the Dutch have transformed the East Indies from a happy area awaiting its independence into a dungeon for conquered peoples.

Last Saturday, the Dutch broke off the 11-month-old truce but emphatically claimed its military actions would not be directed against the Republican government, but against "the terrorist elements who make constructive work impossible."

The next day, American-equipped Dutch forces swung into the Republican capital and seized the officials of the Indonesian republic.

So swift was the Dutch sweep into the capital, the Dutch could boast that they lost only six dead and eight wounded in the whole operation.

Too bad the proposed north Atlantic alliance isn't in force. American troops might have been invited to join the fun.

With the officials of the Indonesian government imprisoned and the cabinets of the other two native governments—Pasundan in west Java and East Indonesia—resigning in protest, the Dutch are near their objective of cleaning out the "terrorist elements." Peace is now possible. A United States of Indonesia is now possible. One small matter: with all the Indonesian political leaders in prisons or walking the streets, how can a native government be set up?

Some observers expressed surprise when the UN security council accused the Dutch of being the aggressors and truce violators instead of the Indonesians who fought fiercely to conquer the interior of Dutch prisons.

A few months ago, it took all the strength of the Indonesian republic to beat a Communist revolt into the hills. Now that the republicans themselves are being driven into the hills and jungles, a Communist-Republican guerrilla front is a strong possibility. Then Indonesia would be another Indo-China with Communist-led far easterners slowly throwing out their European opponents.

This will be the tragedy in the long run, this alliance between the Republican elements who sought to establish a democracy and the Communist plotters scheming to Sovietize the Indies.

But, the Dutch have a 20th century white man's burden, you know. In the 19th century, the burden was to subjugate far easterners yourself. Now it is to deliver them to your Communist enemies.

### I'D RATHER BE RIGHT It's a Thrifty Unthriftness

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

**BUT THERE IS NO ORDER:** The security committee of the Hoover commission has come out with a new concept—it wants a "cost conscious" military establishment.

It wants a "philosophy of economy" in our armed forces, rather than a "philosophy of waste." It seeks in our military organizations a "realization of the vital importance to our national security of utmost conservation of our resources."

The report is able, eloquent—and I find I must add—saddening.

It is saddening because it implies so deep a national acceptance of our postwar disappointments, and of humanity's present ragged skyline. We're saddened, the report seems to say between the lines, with a big army, navy and air force. We can't help that. That's the way it has to be. Let's save ourselves, then, by having an economical army, an army that doesn't waste anything, an army which understands how our natural resources are being used up.

But there can't be anything economical about a military establishment. Whatever is spent on it, from a dime up, represents, in strict terms, a weight on the economy. What this committee seems to be fighting for, then, is a kind of thrifty unthriftness.

I had the same feeling, a week or so ago, when the foreign policy subcommittee of the Hoover commission brought in a complex plan for more orderly inter-bureau handling of foreign policy—in a world that is hopelessly torn apart. That, I felt, was in a large view, a setup for orderly disorder.

**THE SKYLINE:** What hurts in all this is that it is an effort to adjust to conditions we so recently thought we would never have to accept. It is a proposed accommodation to the intolerable. I am not

disparaging the work of these committees—for somebody has to do this patriotic job of cost-cutting and method-refining—but I do think it is important for us to take a minute out and see how swiftly we are institutionalizing the deterioration of our world.

Where once the most prominent feature on the intellectual skyline was the idea of one world, today it is the idea of a huge (but economical) military establishment, and a vast, complex (but efficient and sophisticated) foreign service. These are the new fixtures of our landscape, and we are trying to make ourselves somehow comfortable among them.

We are building our little new home in confusion, a neighborhood which has all the modern facilities, but no charm.

**DECISION:** And as one watches these reports pile up, one has a sharp sense of how we are really and truly saying good-bye to certain recent hopes. There is a poignancy in these committee studies, and that lies in the feeling they give us that an era has ended and that a decision has been made, though we can't really seem to recall just when the one ended or just when the other was made.

For years we told ourselves steadily that a divided world wasn't practical and that huge military establishments weren't practical, either; and now we find ourselves re-surveying both, hoping, somehow, we will find that they are quite practical after all.

The Hoover commission's committees are extremely competent, and the reshaping of this world is, of course, outside their province, but as one reads these reports one has the strange, sad feeling that, in spite of all we know, we have set ourselves the job of working through a thrifty unthriftness, and an orderly disorder, toward a practical impracticality.

**With One Month Left to Act —**

### Willkie Proposal Catching On

**NEW YORK** — Philip Willkie, 28, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie, said yesterday he was surprised at the support his plan for a 1949 conference to "revitalize" the Republican party had received from some 30 high GOP leaders.

But he pointed out that Republicans across the country have only one month to urge the calling of a party-wide conference to re-define GOP policies.

"If the conference is called, it will have to be called by the national committee at its January 20 meeting in Washington," Willkie, a member of the Indiana legislature, declared. "The national committee is the only group which legally can call a party meeting."

Willkie first proposed the plan Nov. 16 at a meeting of the New York Young Republican club.

"I think the conference would promote party responsibility and dramatize the function of the minority party when it is out of power, thus helping to preserve the two-party system," Willkie said in an interview.

"As it is set up now," he said, "there is no place in party mechanism for the party as a whole to discuss policies and principles except during election year when everybody is under pressure and strain and has no opportunity to contemplate issues of the day with relative freedom and leisure."

The last "grass roots" Republican party conference was the Mackinac conference of 1943, when the party rejected isolationism behind the leadership of Wendell Willkie.

Only two Republican leaders have come out flatly against young Willkie's proposed conference: Senators Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, both of Ohio.

GOP National Committee Chairman Hugh D. Scott has announced his own plan for calling a similar conference and House Speaker Joseph Martin has said the national committee could consider calling such a meeting "with profit."

Among the Republican leaders who favor the plan are Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Governors Earl Warren, of California; Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont; Robert W. Bradford, of Massachusetts; Senators Bourke Hickenlooper, of Iowa; Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin; Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire; Kenneth Wheeler, of Nebraska; George D. Aiken, of Vermont; Owen Brewster, of Maine; Margaret Chase Smith, of New Hampshire; James P. Kem, of Missouri; Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; William Knowland, of California; William E. Jenner, of Indiana; H. Alexander Smith, of New Jersey; Wayne L. Morse, of Oregon; Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana; and Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York; national committeemen Clarence Bu-

### Supreme Court Move Gives Green Light— Calm Hangman Awaits 7 Japanese



**SEVEN YEARS AFTER Pearl Harbor**, seven top Japanese war criminals have been condemned to death by an 11-nation allied tribunal. With the U.S. supreme court's refusal to intervene, the way is cleared for the execution to take place at any moment. The seven condemned Japanese are: LT. GEN. AKIRA MUTO, 56, commanding in the Philippines when fearful atrocities were committed during Japanese evacuation; GEN. SEISHIRO ITAGAKI, 63, former war minister; GEN. HEITARO KIMURA, 69, once a

vice war minister and later commander in Burma; HIDEKI TOJO, wartime premier; GEN. IWANE MATSUI, 70, central China commander during rape of Nanking when 200,000 Chinese were slaughtered in six weeks; GEN. KENJI DOIHARA, plotter of the 1931 "Murkin incident," a springboard for Japanese aggression; KOKI HIROTA, 70, former premier and adviser to the emperor. In the background above is a picture of the U.S. destroyer Shaw, its magazine exploding from direct hits during the Pearl Harbor raid.

on Guam, late last year, when five Japanese were hanged for cannibalism and the murder of war prisoners.

Rexroad is quietly businesslike about his task, and he tries to drill the same lack of emotion into his assistants, selected locally for each execution.

The 1947 executions occurred in a giant quonset hut in a remote corner of Guam. The location of the death chamber was a closely-guarded secret, and the hangings themselves were not announced until 12 hours after the last man had died.

Rexroad was assisted by a team of three marines, drilled to split-second precision during the days just before the event. The hangings were performed with such speed that it was hard for the witnesses to realize that five men died in one hour.

The executioner did not use the conventional hangman's knot, preferring a simple running noose. A rigid block of wood, drilled through the center to slide tightly on the rope, replaced the long, twisted knot which traditionally

breaks the condemned man's neck. Another reached down and fastened his ankles together. Rexroad dropped the noose over his head, adjusted it in one swift movement, and stepped back with his hand over his head as a signal to a marine captain nearby to spring the trap.

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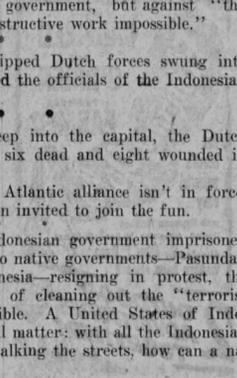
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9:15 a.m. Children's Hour	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. All Aboard For Adventure	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. Land of the Free	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. Music You Want	2:00 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Christmas Carols	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

### WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody parade	6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. News of the World	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. News, Nielsen	6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Morton Downey	6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. The Blondie Show	7:00 p.m. Mr. Chamblen
7:30 p.m. Great Guildersieve	7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern	8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney	8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:00 p.m. The Big Story	9:00 p.m. Bing Crosby
9:30 p.m. Curtain Time	9:30 p.m. Lum 'n' Abner
10:00 p.m. Supper club	10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:45 p.m. Veterans Forum	11:15 p.m. Off the Record

### WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin	6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15	6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News	6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chamblen	7:00 p.m. Mr. Chamblen
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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 22	ends. Classes resumed. Western Reserve.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Texas Christian University — Iowa Fieldhouse.	Thursday, Jan. 6
7:30 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union.	Friday, Jan. 7
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) Iowa Fieldhouse.	8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" University Theatre
Monday, Jan. 3	8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild. Art Auditorium
7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess	
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	

### GENERAL NOTICES

**PH.D. READING EXAM**  
A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time. The next examination will be given at the end of the next semester.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
Reading rooms in Macbride hall and at the Library Annex will be open on the following hours during the Christmas recess: Dec. 20-23, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Dec. 24, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m.

**FIELDHOUSE GYM**  
The fieldhouse gymnasium will be open Monday through Thursday both weeks of vacation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth McKenna will be in charge of all activities at this time.

# Kiddies Brave Cold to Give Santa Claus Screaming Welcome



WIDE-EYED CHILDREN, displaying eagerness, bewilderment and doubt lined Iowa City streets yesterday to see Santa in the flesh.

## Free Rides, Candy End Float Parade

Hundreds of screaming kiddies lined Iowa City streets yesterday afternoon to greet Santa Claus as he came from the North Pole in his special plane.

Many dreams were answered and weeks of anticipation satisfied as St. Nick and his entire Christmas circus paraded through the city's business district.

Tugging at mothers' and dads' hands and coat tails 'were an army of little people who braved icy blasts and slushy streets to watch Santa's fairyland parade.

They didn't seem to mind the cold and slush since Santa assured them that, "It is really very warm here. Back in my home it was 40 below zero when I left for Iowa City."

Santa's parade sponsored by local merchants and chamber of commerce, included floats depicting the Nativity, a sleigh and reindeer jumping over a house, Snow White and the seven dwarfs.

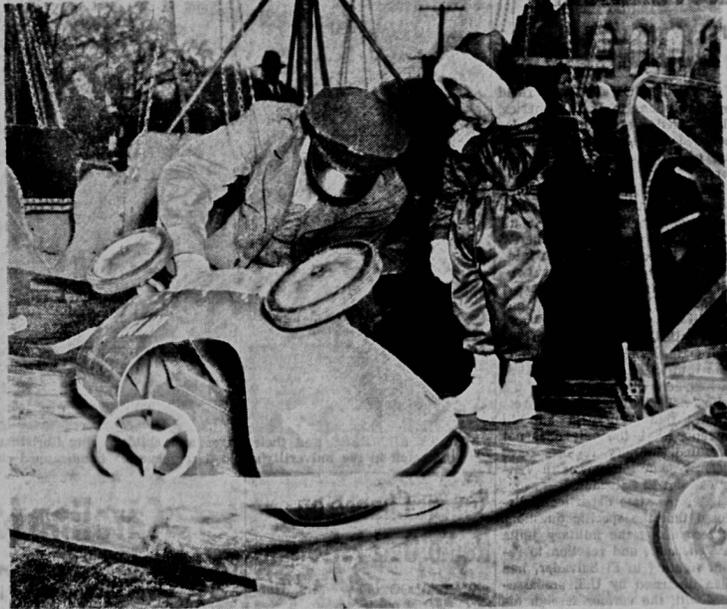
Santa also brought with him many papier-mache heads representing fairy-land characters. Local merchants supplied some of the costumes worn in the parade.

Immediately following the parade, Santa was introduced to the children from a stage erected at the corner of Iowa avenue and Clinton street.

Over a public address system Santa told his wide-eyed followers that his brownie helpers built the plane for his trip to give his reindeer a rest.

After Santa was presented with the keys to Iowa City and his homes, he left the stage to meet all the boys and girls who came to greet him.

While he talked to the children and heard their requests, a group of helpers entertained the crowd. Santa's show included trained dogs, a baby bear, clowns, an acro-



ADVISING THE OPERATOR HOW TO FIX HER HOT-ROD, Diane Louise Williams, 3, route 4, hopes to get another ride. Free rides for all the kids were located on Iowa avenue, between Clinton and Dubuque streets.

## Girl Finds Santa Claus in Policeman Uniform

Pre-Christmas hilarity yesterday at the Jay Gould circus backfired for one little Iowa City girl.

Betty Evans, 7, 804 S. Van Buren street, got separated from her two brothers, Ronnie, 11, and Gene, 10. The brothers were singing Christmas carols atop one of the trucks in the parade.

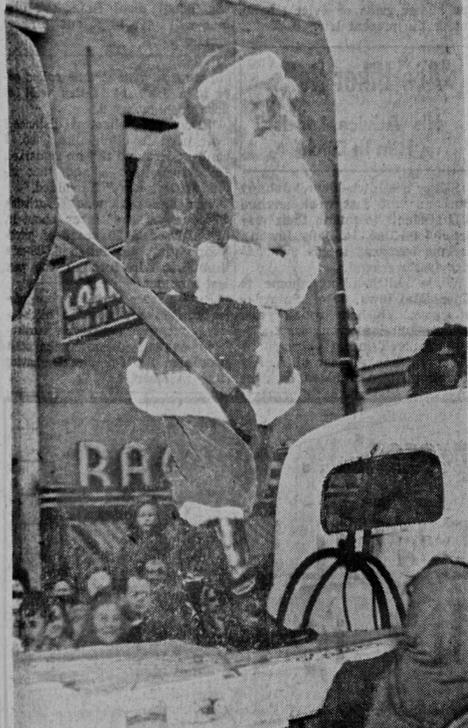
Maybe Betty was unused to the crowded streets because she started weeping. Her tears attracted the notice of a policeman who took her down to the police station and bought her a bag of peanuts.

Her first fright over, Betty had a good time for about two hours,

watching all the sights and sounds of a police station. Everyone who came in told her how he had been lost too.

A call last night to Mrs. Stanley Evans, Betty's mother, revealed that it was Betty's second offense. She's been lost before and had a good time at the police station then, too.

**RESEMBLES QUEEN MARY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Beaton, British court photographer, said yesterday that Princess Elizabeth's infant son, Prince Charles, resembles his great-grandmother, Queen Mary.



LEANING AGAINST THE PROPELLER OF HIS AIRPLANE Santa greeted Iowa City children as he toured the business district in yesterday's Christmas parade.



GUZZLING COKE LIKE AN OLD TIMER, baby bear get a laugh from the Christmas parade crowd gathered on Iowa avenue. Shouts of "he's spilling it," didn't seem to bother little Moses the bear, even if he had forgotten his bib and the temperature was below freezing.

Although the thermometer dipped to 26, hundreds of boys and girls stood their ground to see their favorite patron.

## In Housing Areas — Stove-Sitters Help — Keep Things Warm

Thirteen men—with help from their wives—are keeping the home fires burning in the temporary housing areas.

For some of them, it's a commercial venture, providing some pocket money for Christmas shopping. But all of them are keeping the barracks, the trailers and the Quonset huts warm while the occupants, fortunate enough to go home, are away spending the Christmas holidays.

Earlier this month the housing office announced that the water in vacated units could not be shut off because "by the time they got the job done, it would be time to turn the water on again."

Robert Cotter, manager of the married students housing office, offered to have his office as a clearing house for residents who wanted someone to tend their stoves and those who wanted to be "stove sitters."

Thirteen men offered their services to the other residents of the housing areas. They are K. R. Hughey, 217 Stadium park; Dan Rogers Jr., 159 Stadium; Phil Staskus, 132 Riverside park; G. Robert Mohr, 181 Riverside; Robert C. Smith, 158 Riverside; William B. Crain, 101 Quonset park; William Loughran, 109 Quonset.

D.L. Gray, 119 Westlawn park; Ernest Kyle, 1032 Finkbine park; Tom Hubbard, 300 Finkbine; W. H. Weers, 222 Finkbine; Ben Whittington, 515 Finkbine, and W. A. Lewis, 411 Finkbine.

But they aren't doing this work alone—their wives are pitching in.

"I check the stoves for him sometimes in the morning," Mrs. William Loughran said yesterday when she was asked how often

the stoves were checked by her husband.

He cares for 12 stoves twice a day in the Quonset area where coal is used.

But isn't coal carrying hard for the little lady?

"My husband always has the coal in a bucket by the stove," she answered. Her husband, she said, then checked the stoves at night and refilled the buckets.

Mrs. K. R. Hughey didn't know how frequently her husband checked 10 stoves in Stadium park. She had two children to care for and that kept her busy, she explained.

In addition to stove sitting, her husband is spending the Christmas holiday "fixing things around the house, catching up on his medical studies and doing a half dozen other things."

Another stove tender said he checked the supply of fuel and the stove about every other day and is now taking care of six stoves in Riverside park while the occupants are home for the vacation.

## SUI Alumnus Plays Solo for Symphony

Byron Darnell, a graduate of SUI's school of music, was featured as soloist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra in their recent concert.

Darnell is the first violinist with that orchestra and is a professor in the string department of the University of Denver.

He presented the "Theme and Variations for Viola and Orchestra" by Alan Shulman.

Allen Young, music critic for the Denver Post, said of his playing: "Darnell has a tone of fine full quality and his technique is exceptionally clean."

## No Vacation

Most of Teachers Still at Work

Although most of the SUI students are enjoying a restful Christmas vacation, many of the departments of the university are still hard at work.

Very few of the professors have left town, and the greatest share of them are working on experiments, projects or research. The school of commerce is busy grading test papers.

The music school is at work organizing and writing invitations for the music festival to be held next February.

The examination service says that they are busier than ever, catching up with mid-terms and getting ready for finals.

In the Geology department, the office secretary said, "All the professors are here today, most of them working on old experiments or starting new ones. By the way, don't forget the secretaries. They're still on the job."

In general, nearly all the departments are functioning, and will be hard at work despite the holiday season.

## Douglas Coder Files \$190.98 Judgment Suit

Douglas Coder, 314 Finkbine park, yesterday filed a \$190.98 judgment suit against James B. Bartoo, 516 Finkbine park.

In the petition, filed in the Johnson county district court, Coder said Bartoo "suddenly backed his automobile out of a parking stall" into Coder's automobile, April 10 in Iowa City.

D.E. Borchart is attorney for Coder.

## DOUGLAS TAKES VACATION

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas took off for New York at 1:21 a.m. today (7:21 p.m. Tuesday, CST) for a vacation in the United States and Canada.

## LIST SUBVERSIVE GROUPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States harbors 562 organizations cited as Communist or as Red fronts and 190 such publications, the house un-American activities committee said yesterday.

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# U.S. Terms Revolutions 'Deplorable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by revolutions in Latin America, the United States yesterday denounced as "deplorable" the changing of governments by military force.

The state department said in a statement that such military coups are "increasingly a danger to all the countries of this hemisphere."

The United States went into consultations with all but two of the Latin American governments to get their ideas on "legitimate and appropriate actions" that might be taken to "strengthen the democratic and constitutional framework" of the hemisphere governments.

Roger Tubby, department press officer, said Venezuela and El Salvador were the only ones not consulted. Military regimes have recently come into power in Venezuela and El Salvador.

Later the state department disclosed that the specific questions of recognizing the military junta in Venezuela, and reaction to recent fighting in El Salvador, had been discussed by U.S. ambassadors with the various foreign offices.

Tubby told reporters these topics "might logically be expected to be included in discussions with these countries, except in Argentina, Paraguay and Peru, which already have recognized Venezuela."

The U.S. announcement of policy and actions followed a series of armed upheavals during the past few months in which three Latin American governments were overthrown and eight others threatened. In almost all instances the reported purpose behind the movement was installation of military-controlled governments.

Through use of force, military regimes have already come into power in Venezuela, Peru and El Salvador.

Costa Rica invoked the fledgling Rio mutual defense treaty 10 days ago, charging an armed invasion from Nicaragua to overthrow the existing regime. A special commission is now investigating the situation.

"In the view of the government of the United States," the department's statement said, "the use of force as an instrument of political change is not only deplorable but is usually inconsistent with the acknowledged ideals of the American republics and increasingly a danger to all countries."

Hinting that collective hemisphere action might be sought, the statement said:

"If this use of force continues, it cannot fail to become a sufficiently serious issue to engage the attention of the American republics as a whole."

## U.S. Library Group To Study Proposal By Dr. Ellsworth

Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, director of the SUI libraries, said yesterday he was confident that his proposal for centralizing cataloging in the Library of Congress would be accepted.

"Some parts of it may be rejected but I'm sure it's on the right track," Ellsworth said.

The librarian of congress is now studying Ellsworth's plan and will submit it to the National Association of Research Librarians when that group meets in Chicago, Jan. 20.

Ellsworth's plan which he submitted to the librarian of congress Oct. 27, would establish a system under which the Library of Congress would publish printed cards for all new, or newly acquired books in U.S. libraries. There would be only one card for each book in U.S. libraries.

Under the present system of library cataloging in the U.S. each library makes its own cards or changes the Library of Congress cards to suit its own needs. This makes for an expensive and confusing system, Ellsworth said.

Exchange of books among U.S. libraries will be much simpler and less expensive if the new proposal is adopted, Ellsworth said.

With only one card for each book, a library desiring to borrow a book from another library would merely place its order with the Library of Congress, which would transmit the order to the library having the book. That library would then send the book to the library requesting it.

Under the present system, with each library having a different card for the same book, the borrowing of a book by one library from another often involves much time and expense, Ellsworth said.

### TO TELEVISION MASS

CHICAGO (AP) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, announced last night that his Christmas eve solemn pontifical mass will be televised.



FACULTY MEMBERS and their wives and children sing Christmas carols for Kathleen O'Brien, 13-year-old pupil in the university's school for severely handicapped children, at her home 755 Oakland.

## Spurns Chance on Radio Quiz Prize

WATERLOO (AP) — Mrs. Herbert Boettcher, Waterloo, passed up a one-in-a-trillion chance yesterday to "give someone else a Christmas present."

Called for the second time in six weeks to answer a question asked by a master of ceremonies



(AP Wirephoto) MRS. HERBERT BOETTCHER

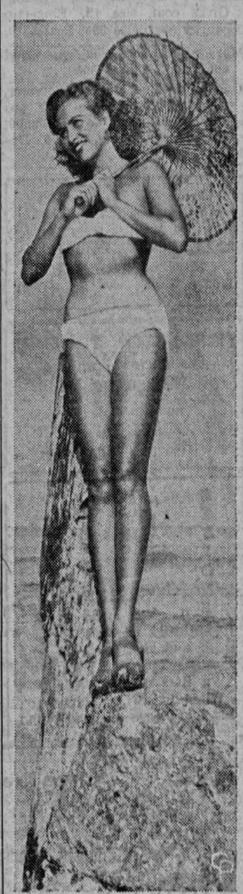
of a radio show, she refused to answer the question, suggesting the call be placed elsewhere. Previously, she had received a \$2,000 prize from the same program.

The "someone else" called by the radio show was Mrs. Gertrude Martin of Pontiac, Mich., who answered the question correctly.

### PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department will hold a public hearing at Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 10 on a producer proposal to change the formula for determining minimum producer prices for fluid milk in that area.

### This Is Florida



WHILE NORTHERNERS shiver in December blasts, Helga Brandt lends enchantment to this year's Riviera-type swim suit at Miami Beach, Fla.

## Faculty Members Sing Carols for Twins

## Caroling for Kathleen

Santa Claus, Serenaders Bring Early Christmas To 13-Year-Old in Her Wheelchair

This has already been an eventful week for 13-year-old Kathleen O'Brien, 755 Oakland.

Kathleen is confined to a wheelchair and can't get out and play like other children, but she thinks she has had her share of the Christmas fun.

Yesterday Santa Claus came to Iowa City. Kathleen got to see the jolly old gentleman. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin O'Brien, drove her downtown in the car to watch the big parade.

Kathleen enjoyed the parade very much, but she was rather disappointed that she couldn't get closer to Santa Claus.

Monday night about 9 o'clock Kathleen was serenaded at her home by a group of Christmas carolers composed of faculty members of the SUI school of journalism and their wives.

Kathleen was wheeled to the window where she could watch and hear the carolers better. Her twin sister Eileen, stood by her side and together they smiled and waved their appreciation for the serenade.

Both girls enjoyed the singing very much and were sorry when the serenade was over.

However, with Christmas yet to come, Kathleen felt that she was getting her share of the fun.

Kathleen has been crippled since birth. She attends the university's school for severely handicapped children at West-lawn, where she is the only Iowa City pupil in a class of 12.

She lives with her sister and father at the home of her brother, Edwin O'Brien. Her mother died about three and one-half years ago.

When she isn't studying or going to school, Kathleen likes to knit or write letters to her pen pals. Eileen often helps her with her school work or letter writing.

Kathleen and Eileen look very much alike, though they're not identical twins. Both have brown hair and blue eyes and are about the same height.

## City High Singers Entertain Kiwanis

The Kiwanis club was entertained at their noon luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon by a group of 12 Iowa City High school students.

Glenn D. Jablonski, head of vocal music at the high school, led the mixed ensemble in a program of traditional Christmas songs.

The mixed group of voices sang "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and other Christmas carols.

Dick Williams sang "O, Holy Night" and Dick Buxton sang "I Wonder as I Wander."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN GULDAHL, just back from Tokyo, tells of a Brooklyn corporal in the American Army of Occupation who learned he was going to be shipped back to America, and cried in panic,

"I've got to kill me a Jap before I go home, or I'll never be able to look my Flatbush pals in the face again."

"Pipe down on that nonsense," advised his buddy, "the war's over. You'll find yourself in the guard house if you don't look out."

The corporal was not to be dissuaded. He brandished a slightly rusted bayonet and charged out of the barracks. Shortly thereafter his buddy heard a great commotion down the street.

He found a Jap, quite dead, in the roadway, and the corporal, seriously wounded, groaning nearby.

"Now you've done it," mourned the buddy. "Tell me what happened before the M.P.'s find you."

"I saw this Jap," explained the corporal weakly, "and I says to myself, 'There's your man.' So I goes up to him and cries, 'Tojo is a low-down rat.' He answers, 'Your commanding general is ten times worse.' Then, just as we were shaking hands, a jeep musta hit us."

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FROM HER WHEEL CHAIR, 13-year-old Kathleen O'Brien (left), 755 Oakland, gazes wistfully out the window at carolers who are serenading her from the front lawn in front of the house. Standing beside her is her twin sister, Eileen.

## Disposal Expenses Drop in Iowa City

Iowa City costs for sanitation and waste disposal dropped to 26 cents per person in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1948.

The same costs for last year were 74 cents per person.

Figures released yesterday by the Iowa Taxpayers association showed that this year's per person costs for sanitation and waste disposal for Iowa City were the third lowest in the state.

Of the 44 cities over 5,000 included in the report, only Marshalltown and Storm Lake showed a smaller per person cost.

Iowa City's sanitation and waste disposal system was one of the four in Iowa which showed a net profit for the year.

Parks, swimming pools and playground costs were also down from last year. This year's per person costs were 86 cents as compared with \$1.35 for '47.

The total cost of these recreational expenditures was \$14,847.

## Icy Streets Cause Accident Increase

A late aftermath to the slippery weekend brought accident damages up another \$110 in Iowa City, police said yesterday.

An early Monday morning accident on Linn street, at the alley between Washington and College street, involved cars driven by Leo Robert Shonka, 924 Friendly avenue, and Elizabeth Cashman, 1210 Keokuk street.

Damage to Sonka's car was estimated at \$60. No damage estimate was made on the Cashman car.

A car driven by Donald Lee Villhauer, 17-year-old student, 515 E. Jefferson street, collided early Monday afternoon with a pickup truck owned by Alfred Joseph Klein, route 4.

Klein reported \$40 estimated damages to his truck, police said. The Villhauer vehicle had damages estimated at \$110.

## Only 9 Days Left For Rent-Increase Leases to Be Filed

Only nine days are left for rent-increase leases under the present rent control law, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director revealed yesterday.

The no-lease period of the present law extends from December 31 till the expiration of the law on March 31.

"By no-lease period we mean a time when on rent-increases are provided for under federal law," Wilkinson said.

Many rent increase leases written under the 1948 law have been filed with the rent office to date, he added.

Rent increases up to 15 percent over the maximum legal rent on March 30, 1948 may be negotiated, Wilkinson said.

Whether rent control continues after March 31 depends on the action of the 81st Congress, which takes office in Washington next month.

Wilkinson mentioned the recommendations made by T. H. E. Woods, national housing expediter, who suggests provisions for further voluntary 15 percent leases which would extend at least till Dec. 31, 1949.

(Such leases, however, could not be written, if provided for, until a new law would become effective.)

If the Woods recommendation is made into law by the 81st Congress, such leases would not act to decontrol affected housing units, as the 1947 and 1948 law leaves have.

Wilkinson added that the 1947 leases expiring this December 31 leave the rental premises subject to provisions of the rent law. This means the lease rent is the ceiling rent, and the housing unit is subject to tenant complaints and landlord efforts to petition for higher rents or evict tenants under the present law.

## Ace Hiker Rolls His Advice Lands Him in Ditch

SUI's "ace hitch-hiker," Johnny Durham, who last week advised SUI students to thumb their way home (see Dec. 14 Daily Iowan), became ensnared in his own advice last weekend.

While hitch-hiking home to Knoxville, Iowa, late Saturday afternoon, Durham rolled and rolled — but the wrong way! He was involved in an automobile accident when the car of A. Aly Ibrahim, Ames, skidded on the

## Smoke-Eaters Sharpen Appetite for Holiday Feast

Local firemen on duty during the Christmas holiday will enjoy just about all the trimmings of a home-cooked dinner.

The men on the duty shift have "kicked in" to provide themselves with two ducks and two rabbits, which will be prepared at the firehouse by H.T. McNabb, the fireman who always cooks for the shift.

McNabb has promised all the trimmings that usually go with a holiday dinner, everything from cranberry sauce to oyster dressing.

Firemen work a 24 hour shift, from 7 in the morning till 7 a.m. the next day. This means the two ducks and two rabbits will have to do for both meals, but McNabb is sure there will be enough for everyone because there are only 7 men on duty each shift.

Christmas dinner will probably be served at 11:30 a.m. and the evening meal comes at 5 p.m. Firemen eat their breakfasts at home, either before going on a shift or after leaving a shift.

They always provide the money for their own meals, McNabb said, and they figure it costs them \$1 a day to eat the two on-duty meals.

But this year for the Christmas shift, costs are nearly double. It's the extras like the cranberry sauce and the oyster dressing that makes the difference, McNabb explained.

The firemen doing duty at Christmas caught the duty role at Thanksgiving, but they have New Year's off this time, McNabb added.

Just one thing could spoil the fireman's proposed feast, McNabb said with a grin. If Santa Claus is tardy and gets caught in a chimney about meal time, the firemen will have to go out to rescue him.

slippery pavement and rolled over in a ditch 14 miles west of here on highway 6.

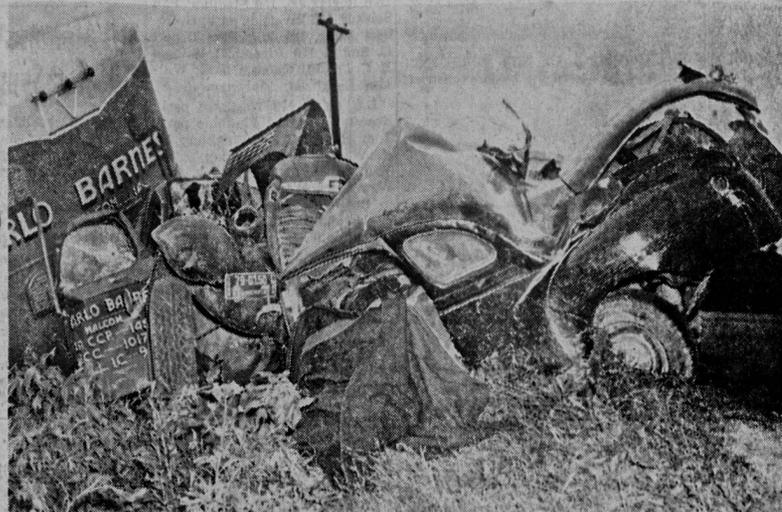
"It was the shortest distance I ever tried to hitch-hike, too. I can't understand it," he remarked. He was unhurt — "and that includes my pride," he added.

The accident was Durham's "first major one" after about 10,000 miles and 10 years of hitch-hiking that included a 5,000-mile thumbing trip through the west last summer.

But Durham survived the "misfortune" like a veteran hitch-hiker. "It didn't get me particularly excited although the other people in the car were having fits," he asserted.

Give yourself a Christmas present...

# DRIVE CAREFULLY and BE ALIVE IN 1949!



A slippery road... a driver caught unaware... another story for tomorrow morning's headline. Traffic deaths, however, make tragic reading, especially during the joyful holiday season. Be especially careful on traffic jammed slippery winter roads. Make sure that the name in tomorrow morning's headline is not YOURS!

"The life you save may be your own"

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