

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Not so cold tonight. High today 35; low 18. Yesterday's high 33; low 12.

Report Walter Bedell Smith May Quit Ambassador Post

WASHINGTON (UP) — Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Russia, plans to return to the United States shortly and may resign, high administration sources reported last night.

These sources believe that only the strongest pressure from President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall might persuade him to stay at his post, one of the most difficult and important assignments in the foreign service.

The state department refused to speculate on whether Smith might resign. But officials confirmed that the ambassador, whose health is poor, is leaving Moscow this week-end for "routine consultations" here.

Significantly or not, Mrs. Smith, who usually remains in Moscow when her husband flies home, is coming with him. The American mission in Moscow gave them a "farewell party" Tuesday night.

Smith is 53 and reportedly has an ulcer condition. He tried to step out six months ago but agreed to stay on through critical three-power talks with Russia on the Berlin blockade.

Before that the ambassador became the center of a sharp Russo-American dispute when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "accepted" his "offer" to compose Washington-Moscow differences.

Smith had handed Molotov a note setting forth America's peace objectives. Molotov seized the occasion to launch what was construed as a "peace offensive." But President Truman and Marshall nipped it quickly by stating flatly that Smith had made no such offer and that, if Russia had peaceful intentions, she could demonstrate them by cooperating in international organizations.

The flare-up silenced reports — until yesterday — that Smith would resign soon. It was pointed out that he may deny the latest report, at least until he has talked with the President and Marshall. Meanwhile, if his desire is granted, he will return to Moscow briefly to wind up his affairs.

The President chose Smith for the Moscow post on March 22, 1946. Prior to that the general had spent more than 30 years in the military service.

There are some reports that he wants to return to the army and, by virtue of his experience, point for the job of army chief of staff as the climax of his public career.

Among those mentioned for the Moscow post, if he quits, are Charles E. Bohlen, the state department's counselor and ranking authority on Russia, and George F. Kennan, chief of Marshall's policy-planning staff. Kennan also is an expert on Soviet affairs.

Lots of Changes In New Congress

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) There'll be a lot of changes in this town when the new congress takes over in a couple of weeks.

You've heard of the big changes . . . Democratic speaker of the house, Democratic chairman of committees. . . that sort of thing.

But there will be other changes that will be a few shakes less than world-shaking.

For instance, the special committee on reconstruction of senate roof and skylights and remodeling of senate chamber will be looking for a new chairman. Present head: Sen. Revercomb (R-WVA).

Please don't confuse this with the special committee on reconstruction of house roof and skylights and remodeling of house chamber. This is another outfit altogether, but it, too, will be hunting for a chairman to replace Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio).

The same goes for another favorite committee, now headed by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio). Its title:

Select committee to conduct a study and investigation of all matters related to the need for adequate supplies of newsprint, printing and wrapping paper, paper products, paper pulp, and pulpwood.

One obvious way to save newsprint, of course, is to shorten that name.

But congress may take the easy way out. Since these are special committees, they have to be renewed with each congress. And the 81st congress could solve the chairmanship problems by letting the committees die a quiet death.

President Arrives At Boyhood Home To Spend Holidays

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (AP) — President Truman came home yesterday to spend Christmas among scenes familiar to his boyhood.

He alighted from the "Independence," his White House plane, at the Fairfax airport, near Kansas City, to be greeted with a kiss from Mrs. Truman, who had preceded him here.

Then, spotting his daughter, Margaret, his face lit up.

"Hi, baby," he said, and he bestowed a kiss on his only child.

The airport was crowded with old friends and neighbors. In a merry, holiday mood, he carried gifts for the family and a brief case full of work for himself.

Presidential Secretaries Charles G. Ross and Matthew J. Connelly and Miss Rose Conway, Mr. Truman's personal secretary, set up White House headquarters in Kansas City's Muehlebach hotel.

They said Mr. Truman planned to handle White House work as usual while on his holiday. Mr. Truman is returning to Washington next Wednesday.

★ ★ ★
BARKLEY TO GERMANY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Elect Alben Barkley left by plane yesterday for Christmas with the troops in Germany.

Airforce Secretary Stuart Symington, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Comedian Bob Hope and his wife, and Radio Commentator Elmer Davis also made the flight.

Urges Raise For President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate civil service subcommittee recommended yesterday that President Truman's salary be increased immediately to \$100,000 and that he be given a \$50,000 tax-free expense account.

It also urged raises for 200 top federal officials, including cabinet members and agency heads; 7,598 District of Columbia employees, 6,000 foreign service workers. It estimated the total cost of its recommendations at \$6,200,000.

The President now receives \$75,000 a year and has a \$40,000 tax-free expense account. If the \$40,000 fund is not repealed, his total expense account would be \$90,000.

A Hoover commission "task force" suggested recently that the President's salary be doubled and that substantial increases be granted other top government workers.

The senate subcommittee's recommendations were unanimous. The group was composed of Chairman Ralph E. Flanders, (R-Vt) and Senators Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md) and Raymond Baldwin (R-Conn).

Flanders and O'Connor told a press conference they believed legislation carrying out their recommendations could be enacted before Jan. 20 so that Mr. Truman could benefit from the salary increases.

Dr. Rutledge's Attorney Talks to Iowa Officials
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An attorney for Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, 27, St. Louis pediatrician accused in a knife slaying, conferred yesterday with Iowa officials who hope to bring the doctor to trial in January.

Attorney Leo Laughren, whose client is free on \$5,000 bond in St. Louis, arrived for a conference with County Attorney William Crisman, but neither would say what was discussed.



President Comes Home for Xmas

SHAKING HANDS with a well-wisher, President Harry Truman meets the crowd assembled at the airport in Kansas City, Kan. He arrived there yesterday on his way to a week-long vacation in Missouri.

Hang Tojo, 6 Warlords Partners Pay For Atrocities

TOKYO (AP) — Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war lords who tried to conquer the world were hanged in Sugamo prison yesterday for the murder, torture and rape of millions.

The Japanese partners in a conspiracy which left maimed and dead on the battle fields from the Aleutians to Guadalcanal paid with their own lives between midnight and 12:35 a.m.

Tojo, who ordered the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor seven years and 6 days ago, climbed the 13 steps to the gibbet at half-a-minute after midnight. Ten minutes later, he was declared dead. His last request had been for Japanese food.

Bald, hatchet-faced Tojo, 64, was in a group of four hanged simultaneously. The others were Gen. Kenji Doihara, 65, so-called "Lawrence of Manchuria"; Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, 56, responsible for the rape of Manila, and Gen. Iwane Matsui, 70, who directed the rape of Nanking and the murder of 200,000 Chinese in six weeks.

They were led to the death house in foreboding Sugamo prison by an officer of the day. A prison chaplain and a Buddhist priest followed.

Thirteen steps led to the gallows. As each man took his place on the gallows platform, he turned and faced the witnesses, who were invited by General MacArthur. No newspaperman were permitted to attend.

Black hoods were placed over the heads of the four. Ropes were adjusted. Tojo and his associates were grimly silent. The chief executioner signalled the commander of the execution detail, and reported everything in readiness.

Then the executioner turned toward the condemned men. Another signal.

The four traps were sprung. Doihara died first, at seven and one-half minutes after midnight. Tojo was pronounced dead three minutes later. Muto was declared dead at 11½ minutes after midnight and Matsui at 13 minutes after midnight.

The second group of three—Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, 63, who starved prisoners in the Dutch East Indies; Former Premier Koki Hirota, 70, a leader of the Black Dragon society which spread terror throughout the far east, and Gen. Heitaro Kimura, 58, commander of Japanese forces in Burma—entered the death chamber at 12:19 a.m.

The seven war criminals' bodies were cremated in an hour and 20 minutes simultaneously in the crematory located in a hollow bombed-out area known as Kuboyama.

In the customary Eighth army executions and cremations of lesser war criminals, the ashes have been placed in five inch by two inch black boxes and given back to the guards for undisclosed disposition.

Nobukatsu Hanyama, the Buddhist priest who gave the last rites to the warlords, said they went to the hangman "with minds as pure and cleansed of worldly cares as that of Buddha. They were utterly indifferent toward religion while they were in power, but their attitudes recently underwent a transformation."

At the same time atomic officials warned that more of the small band of physicists who pioneered atom-smashing machines may find their eyes growing dim from "radiation cataracts."

Five physicists who worked with cyclotrons at the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution in Washington, already have developed cataracts.

Dr. Shields Warren, director of the atomic energy commission's division of biology and medicine, said the men need not be permanently blind.

Chiang Approves Cabinet of Sun Fo As Fighting Lulls

NANKING (AP) — A new cabinet which may talk peace with the Communists entered China's darkening picture yesterday. On the battlefronts, there was an ominous lull.

President Chiang Kai-Shek approved the list of cabinet appointments submitted by Premier Sun Fo, who had some difficulty in getting candidates in China's critical hour.

Sun came up with a list of men who he said would "fight on until we can secure an honorable peace." The cabinet includes two former premiers, Chang Chun and Wong Wen-Hao, and Chang Chih-Chung, now commander of the northwest headquarters.

Condon several months ago was described by the committee as the "weakest link" in the national chain of atomic energy security. Condon flatly denied the charge and demanded a public hearing. The committee never got around to it.

Police Discard Man's Murder 'Confession'
CHICAGO (AP) — Psychiatrists yesterday found a Mexican laborer mentally deficient and police discarded his "confession" that he raped and killed a 10-year-old girl here last week.

Earlier, a lie test showed that the confession of Herlindo Perez Arias, 31, was false, police said. The test was considered inconclusive, however, without proof of Arias' sanity.

Fog Causes Crash
HONG KONG (AP) — The flaming crash of a big transport plane, in which Quentin Roosevelt and 34 other persons perished Tuesday, was blamed yesterday on fog.

Plan Conference Here For U.S. Poll Experts

English Can 'Clean Up' Over Holidays

LONDON (UP) — Britons will be allowed to take a bath "at any time of the day or night" during the Christmas holidays and they can heat their homes to their heart's content, the government announced yesterday.

Government officials decided that a brief break in the nation's rigid austerity program would give the people more incentive during the new year.

Britons have been taking their baths at night to conserve electricity and coal. Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitskell announced also that "switch-off" rules would be suspended from Christmas eve until Dec. 28.

Ask FBI to Explain Duggan Interrogation

WASHINGTON (UP) — House spy investigators called upon the FBI last night to reveal why it questioned former state department official Laurence H. Duggan shortly before he plunged to his death from a New York skyscraper.

The demand was made over a nation-wide radio broadcast (CBS) by Acting Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), of the house un-American activities committee.

Mundt said the FBI should take the action in "fairness" to Duggan's family. He said the information should be made public, however, only if Duggan's family wants it that way.

Another spy hunter, Rep. Richard M. Nixon, (R-Cal), said earlier ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers' statement that Duggan did not give him any secret documents "clears" the former state department official of any suspicion of espionage.

Mundt's statement came as a committee row broke out in connection with his release of a secret committee transcript which involved Duggan's name in the "pumpkin papers" Communist spy case. Chambers later denied the testimony.

In reply to criticism of his action, Mundt said he made the transcript public because he thought it might help New York police clear up the mystery surrounding Duggan's death.

Mundt also said he "concurred" in the criticism that the spy hunters were unfair to Edward U. Condon, head of the U.S. bureau of standards.

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Will Discuss Poll Methods, Inaccuracies

The nation's experts in the field of public opinion research will meet at the State University of Iowa Feb. 10, 11 and 12, President Virgil M. Haneher announced last night.

The Iowa conference on attitude and opinion research, directed by the SUI social science, psychology and extension divisions, will bring together pollsters Elmo Roper, George Gallup and Archibald Crossley as well as foremost researchers and directors in the opinion sampling field.

Representatives of industry, agriculture, government and mass communications will be invited to attend the conference sessions because of their interest in market and opinion sampling, university officials said.

A tentative program announced here indicates the conference will be a critical survey of the basic methods of social science research and includes a discussion period on polling inaccuracies in predicting the November election results.

Prof. Norman Meier of the SUI psychology department and an advisor to the Iowa Poll said last night that the conference "is an effort to bring together all the best informed persons in social science, public opinion polling, public affairs, and business and industry to make a study of the present status of the survey methodology."

"This conference is a large body of experts discussing together the problems which the election and public opinion left with us," Meier said.

Meier emphasized that this is the first time that so many experts in the various fields of opinion research have met together at one time. Groups of several interested persons have conferred, but never have so many been drawn together for the purpose of bringing out into full and free discussion the ideas representing many opposed viewpoints on survey methodology, Meier added.

H. W. Saunders, chairman of the department of sociology, last night listed two main ideas behind the meetings:

First, to discuss the nature of basic research in the social sciences; and second, discuss polling techniques on the basis of the questions, did they fail, if so why and how did they fail, and how these techniques can be improved in the future.

University officials last night said that Roper, director of the Fortune Survey on Public Opinion and the International Public Opinion Research Association; Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Crossley, president of the Crossley market research organization, and Samuel Stouffer, director of the social science division at Harvard university all had indicated they would attend the conference.

Other research experts invited to attend are: Louis Wirth, department of sociology, University of Chicago; Leonard Cottrell, head of the department of sociology, Cornell university; Rensis Likert, director of the survey institute, Michigan university.

Herber Blumer, professor of psychology, Princeton university; Henry J. Kroeger, research director, Des Moines Register and Tribune; S. S. Wilkes, chairman of the Social Science Research Council's special committee to study the election and its effects.

Louis H. Bean, department of agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Frederick Stephan, statistician at Princeton university; George Lundberg, head of sociology, University of Washington; Stuart Dodd, in charge of the public opinion institute in the state of Washington.

Clyde W. Hart, director of the National Opinion Research center; Kenneth MacDonal, executive editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Bernard Berelson, University of Chicago; Francis Russell, state department, Washington, D.C.; Phillip M. Hauser, former associate director of the Bureau of census and now professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Ralph Nazziger and Ralph Casey of the University of Minnesota.

Stop ECA to Dutch Indies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cut off Marshall plan aid to the Netherlands East Indies yesterday in a move which indicated sharp disapproval of the Dutch military drive against the new Indonesian republic.

Officially, the explanation given by the Economic Cooperation Administration was this: pending "clarification" of the situation in Indonesia, it is impossible to determine whether the aid to the Dutch island empire will spur economic recovery.

But there was little doubt that the action stemmed from disapproval of the Dutch attack on the new Indonesian republic. Officials here feel that the Dutch violated UN restrictions against military action, and fed the flames of Communism in the Far East.

Paul G. Hoffman, ECA chief, said yesterday's action was taken with the full approval of the state department.

An estimated \$14,100,000 of the \$68,000,000 in ECA funds authorized by congress for the Dutch Indies is affected by the shutdown.

One official said ECA will study the question of whether the "police action" in Indonesia puts such a strain on the Dutch home-land economy as to hamper the European recovery effort. Implicit in this remark is the possibility that all aid to Holland may be suspended.

Undersecretary of State Lovett would not discuss the question at his news conference yesterday. Indonesian officials have insisted that the Dutch are diverting ECA funds for use in the island warfare. The Dutch have denied it.

ECA chief Hoffman said that well over half of the aid authorized for the Netherlands East Indies has consisted of textiles, rice and wheat flour. No military supplies have been sent, he said.

Yesterday's action came as Dutch colonial troops continued their almost unopposed march through Indonesian territory, reporting gains in both Java and Sumatra. A Dutch communique said the Indonesians, who lived under Dutch rule for centuries, had resorted to "scorched earth" tactics.



Ku Klux Klan Plays Santa to Ex-Slave, Wife

AN UNEXPECTED CHRISTMAS GIFT was received by Jack Riddle, 107-year-old ex-slave, and his wife, Josey, 86, from the Ku Klux Klan in Talladega, Ala. yesterday. On his birthday recently the aged Negro said all he lacked was a radio so he could "hear the preachers." Members of the Klan, wearing their white dress, appeared with Santa Claus at the presentation.

2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
WELCOME
Brylcreem CHRISTMAS SEALS

Hawks Need Overtime to Nip TCU, 47-46

Weiss, Parker, Schulz Lead Iowa to Unimpressive Win

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

It took two-platoon basketball and one overtime period for Iowa to set down a stubborn Texas Christian quintet at the fieldhouse last night, 47-46.

The victory, Iowa's fifth of the season against one loss, was 37th consecutive triumph over a non-conference opponent on the fieldhouse floor. An Old Gold cage squad has not lost to a non-Big Ten team since Kansas turned the trick in 1942, 53-51.

Playing their last pre-Christmas game against TCU, the Hawkeyes were very unimpressive. Center Al Weiss and Guards Tom Parker and Bob Schulz saved Iowa from what could have been a lop-sided victory for the Horned Frogs of the Southwest conference.

Same As Michigan State

The Hawks repeated what they did in losing to Michigan State last Saturday. They jumped off to an early lead, fell behind in the second half and almost blew the ball game. This time, however, they regained enough composure to come back and snatch the win.

Iowa held a 26-18 halftime edge and looked well on the road to another easy triumph. But the Frogs came back to knot the count with six and one-half minutes gone in the last half, 29-29.

TCU then slowly pulled into the lead, taking an eight-point advantage with six and one-half minutes remaining to play, 41-33. However, for the final six and one-half minutes, the Frogs were scoreless while Iowa was regaining the lead, 43-41.

Leading by that score with two minutes, 15 seconds to go, the Hawks went into a stall with the little 5-foot, 10-inch forwards, Dick Riecks and Charlie Mason, dribbling the ball from one side of the court to the other.

Riecks Loses Ball

With one minute left, Riecks hooked a pass over his head and out of bounds. TCU took control, roared down the floor but Guard Gene Schmidt missed a long push shot, the sphere bouncing out of bounds.

Iowa came back down the floor and Riecks, standing right underneath the basket, missed a lay-up. The Frogs grabbed the ball with five seconds left in the game.

Down the floor they came. The ball was passed to Center Bob Hendricks on the south side of the court. Hendricks let go with a push shot, and just as the ball dropped through the nets the gun went off to end the game.

Overtime Period

With the score tied at 43-all, the teams settled down to a five-minute overtime period.

After one and one-half minutes of the overtime, Guard Bob Burton dropped in a free throw and TCU led, 44-43.

A half-minute later Big Bill Moran, TCU's 6-foot, five-inch forward who had kept the Frogs in the running in the second half, fouled Weiss and left the game with five personals. Weiss dumped in the charity and re-tied the score at 44-all.

With half the overtime gone Schmidt dropped in a long set shot, the Frogs taking the lead again, 46-44.

Two-Platoon System

During all this time Coach Pops Harrison was using the two-platoon system common in football. Every time Iowa needed points, Harrison inserted two tall forwards, Frank Calsbeek and Bob Vollers. While the Hawks were freezing the ball, Mason and Riecks were used.

A little more than a minute remained in the overtime when Weiss, who led Iowa's scorers with 19 points, hit a hook shot from the pivot and was fouled in the process by Frank Kudlaty.

Weiss made the free toss and Iowa took over the lead and what was eventually the final score, 47-46.

Schmidt missed a shot for the Frogs with 45 seconds to go. Iowa took the ball into its offensive zone, only to lose it seconds later. Once again TCU tried to score, but this time Bob Young missed a lay-up attempt.

Little Charlie Mason captured the rebound but was immediately tied up. With the two-platoon system working at its best, Calsbeek (6-5) was inserted for Mason (5-10) and Iowa took possession of the jump ball.

But TCU stole the sphere at midcourt, came back down and tried another unsuccessful shot. Iowa's Bob Schulz took the rebound, dribbled down the floor and passed to Calsbeek underneath the Hawk basket. Calsbeek was tied up just as the gun went off to end the hectic overtime period and give Iowa the one-point victory.

Forwards Impotent

Once again Iowa's forwards were impotent in the scoring column. During the first half the Hawks scored nine baskets, seven being scored by the guards. Weiss had one from his center position and Don Hays was the only forward to connect from the

Too Close!

IOWA (47)	fga	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Dille, f	8	0	2	0	4	2
Stratman, f	4	0	2	0	1	2
Riecks, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Magnuson, f	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hays, f	4	2	0	0	1	2
Mason, f	6	0	0	0	2	0
Vollers, f	2	1	0	1	0	2
Weiss, c	24	5	9	2	2	19
Calsbeek, c	14	1	1	2	0	3
Parker, g	15	5	2	1	1	12
Schulz, g	16	2	1	3	3	5
Totals	92	15	17	10	16	47
Team shot percent:	.162					

St. Mary's Loses, 31-23

ST. MARY'S (23)	fga	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Young, f	9	2	2	2	4	6
Moran, f	12	4	1	0	5	9
Greig, f	4	1	0	1	4	2
Kudlaty, f	4	1	0	0	0	2
Hendricks, c	14	6	0	1	4	12
Dolnic, c	7	2	3	1	5	7
Schmidt, g	17	2	2	2	4	7
Burton, g	0	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	68	18	10	7	29	46
Team shot percent:	.265					

Iowa Shoots .162

In the first period Iowa took 47 shots and connected with nine for a miserable .191 percentage. The second half and overtime were worse — 45 attempts and 6 field goals for .133. Iowa ended the game with a shooting percentage of .162.

Texas Christian shot .218 in the first half and .265 for the game. The Iowa players are now idle until after Christmas. They meet St. Mary's of California at the fieldhouse Thursday, Dec. 30.

Three Iowa cagers, Roger Finley, Bill Hall, and Tony Guzowski were absent last night. However, Coach Pops Harrison said after the game that Finley and Hall were unable to be at the game while Guzowski was visiting a sick brother in Chicago.

In a preliminary game last night, Grinnell high school downed St. Mary's of Iowa City, 31-23.

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Unbeaten Minnesota rolled to its fifth straight basketball victory last night by downing St. Mary's of California, 52 to 42, before 7,961 fans at the Minnesota fieldhouse.

St. Mary's made a game of it in the first half, taking the lead twice and tying the score on five other occasions. However, Minnesota grabbed a 24-19 lead at halftime and moved safely ahead early in the second half.

Between them, the Gophers' Center Jim McIntyre and Forward Whitey Skoog scored all but 8 of Minnesota's points. McIntyre poured in 12 field goals and five free throws for 29 points, while Skoog had 15 points on six field goals and three foul shots.

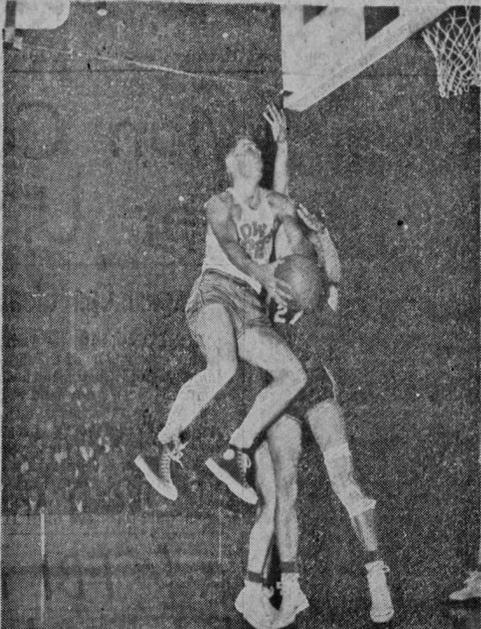
Forward Frank Kudelka was high point man for the Gophers with 15 points.

CHICAGO (UP) — Kevin O'Shea led his Notre Dame teammates to a 70-62 victory over Navy last night as the two schools played their first basketball engagement in history before a huge crowd at the Chicago stadium.

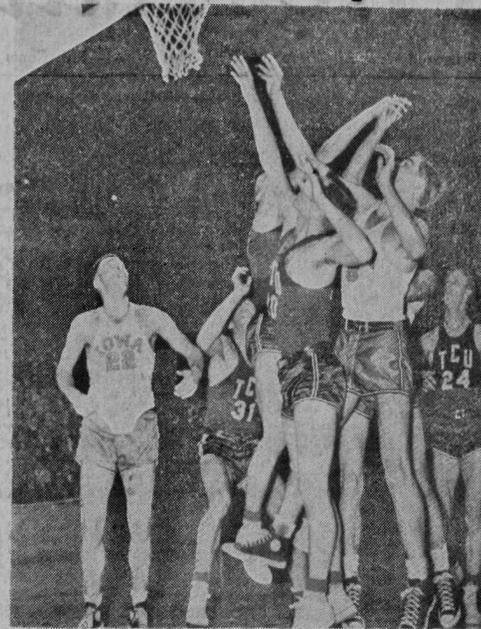
NEW YORK (UP) — The University of Cincinnati was ranked tops in offense yesterday among the major college basketball teams and Kentucky's powerful Wildcats first in defense, according to the first weekly statistics issued by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Cincinnati, which had a record of three victories and no defeats in games played through Dec. 18, scored 240 points for an average of 80 points per game. Manhattan college (5-1) was second with a 77.5-point average; Bradley of Peoria, Ill., (3-0) third with 75.4 points per game; City College of New York (5-1) fourth with 74, and Bowling Green of Ohio, (4-3) fifth with 72.9.

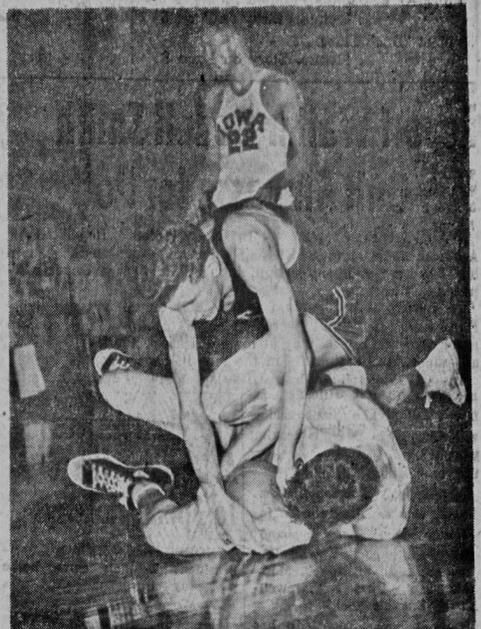
Kentuck, unbeaten in six games, has held its opponents to 218 points for an average of 36.3 points per game.



WEISS SHOTS BUT MISSES—Iowa's Center Al Weiss, 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore from Chicago, drives in under the Hawkeye basket for a lay-up shot in the first half of the Iowa-TCU game last night but missed the attempt. He is guarded closely by Frank Kudlaty. Iowa won, 47-46, but only by benefit of an overtime shot.

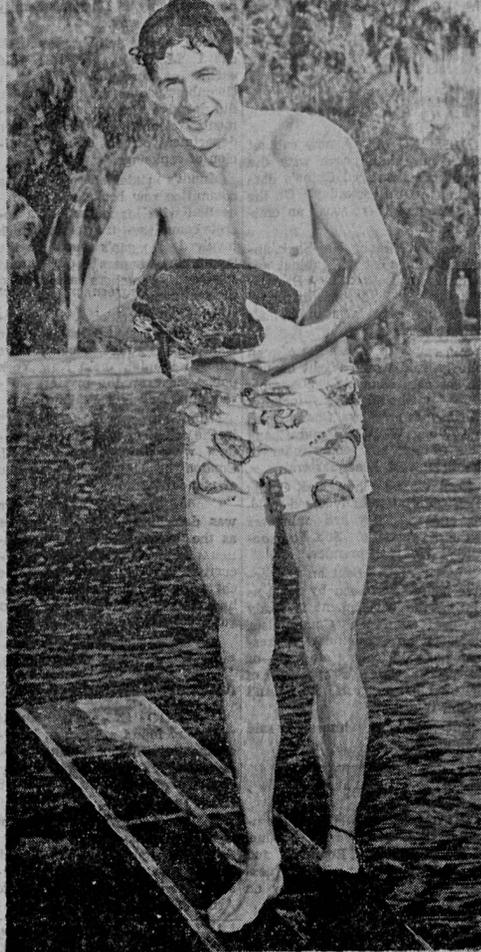


HAYS SHOTS AND SCORES—Forward Don Hays (8) of Iowa took a rebound of Al Weiss' lay-up attempt in the first half against TCU last night and pushed it back in for two points. Weiss (22) looks on with TCU's center, J. J. Dolnic (31), while Frank Kudlaty (number not seen) and Bob Young (20) try to block Hays' shot. In the background at right is Gene Schmidt of the Horned Frogs (24).



AS THE OVERTIME PERIOD ENDED—Forward Frank Calsbeek of Iowa pulls the ball in while lying on the floor just as the gun sounded to end the overtime period last night and give Iowa a 47-46 victory over Texas Christian. Frank Kudlaty of TCU is on top of Calsbeek grabbing for the ball while Center Al Weiss (22) of the Hawkeyes stands off in the background.

Dolphins Stop Off at Silver Springs



DOLPHIN CATCHES TURTLE—Kenny Marsh, one of the 17 members of the Iowa Dolphin fraternity who is spending the Christmas holidays in Florida, is shown with the 10-pound turtle which he caught in the Silver River in Silver Springs, Fla. He managed to catch the turtle by diving underwater with a face mask on. Finding no use for it, Marsh was forced to throw it back into the river.

Underwater Films Taken For Library

(John Holway, Iowan staff sports writer, traveled south with the Iowa Dolphins to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida. The Dolphin pictures on this page were taken by Jim Showers, Iowan staff photographer, who is also spending the holidays in Florida.)

By JOHN HOLWAY
SILVER SPRINGS, FLA. — The 17 University of Iowa Dolphins stopped here Monday, Dec. 20, to take underwater action movies and see the sights for one day before continuing on to Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday.

Pictures of the Iowa team members in action were shot from the underwater portholes of the small sight-seeing boats at Silver Springs.

The pictures will be the basis for improving the strokes of the swimmer, and are the beginnings of a library of films on the Iowa team.

Scene of 'Tarzan' Films

Silver Springs has been the scene of many of the "Tarzan" movies. "The Yearling" was also filmed here. Some of the Dolphins swam up the Silver River, where Tarzan made some of his most hair-breadth rescues, looking for a possible alligator.

Kenny Marsh bagged the only "catch" on the hunt—a ten-pound turtle. Marsh nabbed him after an underwater chase.

The Dolphin party left here Tuesday to finish their jaunt by auto to Ft. Lauderdale.

The swimming forum there will feature the yearly East-West meet Christmas afternoon.

Wally Ris lost an exhibition 50-meter race to Jerry Nugent of Rutgers in the holiday meet last year, though he reversed his loss by coming back to win the official meet 50-meter race.

Cincy Quintet Tops In Nation's Offense

NEW YORK (UP) — The University of Cincinnati was ranked tops in offense yesterday among the major college basketball teams and Kentucky's powerful Wildcats first in defense, according to the first weekly statistics issued by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Cincinnati, which had a record of three victories and no defeats in games played through Dec. 18, scored 240 points for an average of 80 points per game. Manhattan college (5-1) was second with a 77.5-point average; Bradley of Peoria, Ill., (3-0) third with 75.4 points per game; City College of New York (5-1) fourth with 74, and Bowling Green of Ohio, (4-3) fifth with 72.9.

Kentuck, unbeaten in six games, has held its opponents to 218 points for an average of 36.3 points per game.

Hawlets Meet Devils

Two unbeaten Mississippi Valley conference basketball teams clash at Davenport tonight when the Blue Devils of Paul Moon entertain Iowa City high school.

City high has rolled to six straight wins, including four wins in the Valley loop. The probable Iowa City lineup will have Gene Hettrick, Hawlets' leading scorer, at center; Bill Fenton and Rox Shain, guards, and John Fenton and Whitey Diehl, forwards.

K-State Drops Tutors

MANHATTAN, KAN. (AP) — Kansas State surged ahead in the last few minutes of play after a nip-and-tuck basketball struggle to defeat Iowa State Teachers college of Cedar Falls, Ia., 54-47, here last night.

College Cage Scores

Minnesota 52, St. Mary's 42
Purdue 54, Drake 47
Kentucky 51, Tulane 47
Notre Dame 70, Navy 62
William and Mary 75, Albright 54
Syracuse 67, Iowa State 46
Temple 51, Colorado 50
Bradley 69, Loyola (Los Angeles) 50
Kansas State 54, Iowa State Teachers 47
Lawrence 66, South Carolina 53
Loyola (Balt.) 66, Detroit 58
Pittsburgh 60, Miami (Fla.) 48
LaSalle (Pa.) 67, Georgia Tech 59
Ohio State 68, California 64
Beloit 61, San Diego State 45
Loyola (Ind.) 56, DePaul 44
Texas Tech 65, Marshall college (W. Va.) 54

The Wildcats took an early 5-0 lead after two minutes of play, but the Teachers, with Norm Jasperson leading the way, tied it up at ten-all shortly afterward. The score was tied four times in the first half.



DOLPHINS ENJOY FLORIDA SWIMMING—Pictured on one of the rafts in the Silver Springs lake are five of the Iowa Dolphin members (left to right), Ken Marsh, Dick Keith, Phil Cady, Herman Lehman and Erv Straub. Bud Griesbach, another Dolphin, is in the water. Glass-bottom boats for sight-seeing are in the background. The Dolphins were in Silver Springs last Monday and continued onto Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday. They will compete in the East-West swimming meet there Christmas afternoon.

Christmas Greetings

from

Yellow-Checker Cab Co.

We Will Be Closed From
1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Christmas Day

in order that
 our employees may have
 Christmas dinner at home.

Prepare for - Holiday Guests

Wives of SUI faculty members are putting the final holiday touches on their homes in preparation for the arrival of Christmas guests.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Borts, 808 Seventh ave. will entertain Mrs. Borts' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Keokuk, and their daughter Terry Anne. The Johnsons are expected to arrive Dec. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring, their daughter, Mary Carolyn and Mrs. Anna Herring, all of Iowa City, will also be guests of the Borts Christmas day.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 124 Marietta street, are expecting the arrival of their daughter Shirley Anne from Chicago. Shirley Anne graduated from SUI in 1946.

The Harpers are also planning a carol singing party on Christmas eve. Twelve guests are expected for the party.

Prof. and Mrs. James Jordan, 1000 River street, will be hosts to Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Culbertson, and Mrs. Jordan's grandfather, Mr. A. B. Campbell, all from Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHugh of Waterloo will also be Christmas day guests at the Jordan home.

Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Cousins, 1680 E. College street, will entertain six young people on Christmas day who live too far from Iowa City to go home for the holidays.

Their guests will be Miss Bertha Gutierrez, Mexico; Miss Linda Zelaya, Bolivia; Miss Goldie Technuk, New York City; Miss Colette Rieben, Switzerland; and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Patterson, Natchez, Miss.

The Cousins annually entertain students in the romance languages department who are unable to go home for Christmas. Guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Burney, 309 Fairview street, will be two of Prof. Burney's sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Minot, N. D. and Miss Alice Burney, Collins, Iowa.

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee will have their two sons home



White
Holiday
Formal

Daily Iowan Photo by Jean McFadden

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?" will be the question asked by many men when they see Gloria Kilborn, A3, Mount Vernon, in her new holiday formal. Her strapless gown is of white faille with blue and rose taffeta trimming. The only jewelry worn by this creative writing major is a single strand rhinestone choker.

for the holidays. Frederick G. Higbee Jr. and family will arrive from Chicago on Christmas eve and Jay Anders Higbee, Seattle, Wash., will get here Dec. 27 and stay until New Years day.

Prof. and Mrs. Herald Stark, 943 Iowa Avenue, will entertain Miss Katharine LaScheck, 431 N. Riverside drive, Christmas day. Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit 220 Koser avenue, are planning to drive to Mason City, Ill. on Christmas day to visit Mrs. Stuit's mother. From Mason City they will go to Fulton Ill., Dec. 26, for a visit with Dean Stuit's parents.

BOY BORN TO ABBOTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Abbot, route 2, are the parents of a 7 pound, 8 ounce baby boy born Tuesday in Mercy hospital.

Hanchers Plan Family Holiday Christmas

Christmas will be celebrated as a family holiday by President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher in their home at 102 E. Church street.

Virgil Hancher Jr. arrived Sunday from Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., where he is a freshman student. He will visit his parents over the holidays and return to classes on Jan. 3. Mary Susan, daughter of the Hanchers, is a high school student here.

President Hancher's mother, Mrs. M. P. Hancher, Rolfe, is visiting her son and his family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancher and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hancher, Davenport, cousins of President Hancher, will be Christmas Day guests. Other

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hancher, Waterloo, and son Charles, a freshman at the University of Iowa, will visit here that day.

Plan Services Today For Julia Fitzpatrick

Funeral services for Julia Fitzpatrick, 65, 611 S. Clinton street, will be held today at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Fitzpatrick died Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Mercy hospital after a long illness. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. John Conklin, Lisbon, and Annie Fitzpatrick, at home, and several nieces and nephews.

I.O.O.F., Rebekahs Entertain Members At Christmas Party

More than 250 members and their families attended the annual Christmas party in the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening. Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 and Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 were joint sponsors.

Roy H. Engleman was chairman for the party.

During the Christmas program Santa Claus entered the hall from the fire escape and distributed candy and gifts.

Those who gave recitations on the program included Rosie Rogers, Donnie Wescott, Robert Wescott, Emory Wescott, Jackie Vincent, Janie Vincent, Shirley Ann Stevens, Judith Ann Stevens, Larry Bowers, Mrs. Emma Douglas, Paul Albert Pickering, Evelyn Wescott, Betty Wescott, Corlene Alice Pickering, Judy Phelps, David Phelps, Gary Plank and Connie Wescott.

Mary Jean Mackey presented a reading. Baton twirling was done by Judy Hills and Priscilla Purvis.

Songs were sung by Mary Belle Smith, Ronald Gene Whiting, Marie Smith, Mary Douglas and Tommy Hills and Bonnie Purvis.

The Theta Rho girls' chorus also sang. Members are Judy Goodfellow, Margana Smith, Shirley Waltman, Barbara Rogers, Lois O'Hara, Earline Calta, Kay Vulysteke and Betty Rarick.

Shirley Bowers and Jean Bowers played piano solos. A piano duet was played by Earline Calta and Kay Vulysteke. Donna Marie Whiting played the accordion.

A tap dance was presented by Judy Hills. John and Jaro Hora and Sam Cortimiglia were members of an accordion and guitar trio which played.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, 717 Kirkwood avenue, will leave Sunday to visit their parents in Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Russell, 717 Finkbine park, will leave Sunday for Chicago where they will attend several plays.

Mrs. Annette Zykofsky, newly elected chairman of the Johnson county Progressive party, is visiting with her family in Chicago over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews will leave today for a two-day visit with their parents in Newcastle, Pa. Andrews plays guard for the SUI basketball team.

Group to Sing Carols At Oakdale this Evening

A string quartet of local musicians will be furnishing Christmas music for the hospital at Oakdale this evening. They will present an hour of carols beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The group includes Helen Gower, violin; Kenneth Klaus, violin; Patricia Trachsel, viola, and Charles Becker, cello. This is a sponsored recital handled by the local musicians' union.

Poinsettias for a Centerpiece



GAY POINSETTIAS, TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS FLOWERS, provide holiday decoration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Key, 533 S. Lucas street. Mrs. Key has placed the flowers with small sprigs of holly in a crystal swan. Shiny silver candles in clear plastic holders stand on either side of the centerpiece. Red candles in white pottery candlesticks on the buffet echo the bright Christmas colors.

Home Brighteners

Here Are Some Ideas to Give the Home That Special Holiday Look

BY ELAINE LAMPROS
Splashes of red holly berries, fragrant pine boughs and silver paper mean Christmas decorations at their most colorful best.

To give your home that special holiday look, decorations with shiny balls, greens, gay ribbons and candles are pretty to look at and easy to make.

A simple but unusual centerpiece has a refreshing look. Chunks of dry ice in a low bowl with a little water produce a cool, misty vapor. A figurine of Santa Claus placed in the middle and encircled with greenery adds the Yuletide spirit.

"Bread" Display
An attractive display for the buffet or mantel is made with a loaf of bread, evergreen, candles and organy ribbon. The loaf of bread acts as the base of the centerpiece. Sticks cut at the sides and top. A wide red organy ribbon is wrapped around the sides to cover the base of bread, which will not show if enough greens are used.

A candle placed between the streamers of the ribbon completes the centerpiece. The bread serves to keep this Christmas decoration fresh many weeks.

Enamelware pails and wooden baskets of various sizes painted bright colors are inexpensive and

add color to the home when filled with holiday greens.

Bouncing Snowballs

Bouncing snowballs around a snowman placed in a low bowl of greens is an active and attractive centerpiece for a children's party. To make the moth balls bounce add one teaspoon citric acid and one teaspoon baking soda to the water in the bowl. Placed on a peppermint stick paper cloth this centerpiece brightens the table.

A huge cardboard Christmas tag with "Merry Christmas to all" written on it will welcome guests to your home. The message can be painted in gay colors and the card attached to door with a large piece of stiff tint covered with bells.

A simple but effective Christ-

mas day centerpiece is a jumbo salt-rope candle embedded in a bowl of Christmas balls, wreathed with greenery.

Color Keynote
Whatever the Christmas decoration, the keynote should be color. Holiday spirit combined with simplicity of design is guaranteed to produce an atmosphere of Christmas cheer in your home.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
STRAND
NOW "Ends Friday"

Robert TAYLOR
TOTTIE MARSHALL
M.G.M.'s
HIGH WALL

CO HIT...
BIG TOWN after DARK
PHILIP REED - HILLARY BROOKE

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
Englert
NOW - HURRA DOWN!
The Quickest Hit You'll See This Year!
Miss TATLOCK'S MILLIONS
WANDA LUND - HENDRIX
JOHN FITZGERALD - WOOLLEY
Cartoon Novelty News

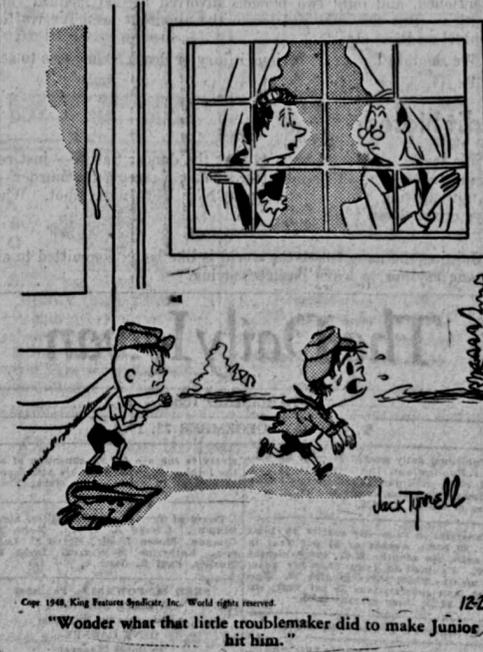
Ends Tonight
'FLOWING GOLD' and 'God's Country and the Woman'

Varsity STARTS FRIDAY!

MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOW FOR ALL!

For Your All-Time Good Time!
Walt Disney's GREATEST STAR and Song Show
MELODY TIME
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
ROY ROGERS - DENNIS DAY
SONGS OF THE PIONEERS
Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES

LAFF-A-DAY

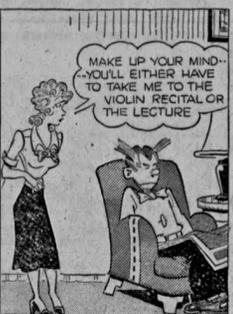
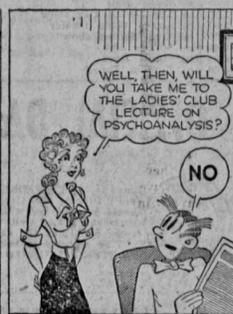


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POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CAPITOL NOW - TODAY
DANE LUPINO - CLARK MORRIS
WARNER BROS.
"DEEP VALLEY"

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY
LADD! LAMOUR! TERRIFIC!
In Paramount's
"WILD HARVEST"
ALAN DOROTHY
LADD - LAMOUR
ROBERT LLOYD
PRESTON - NOLAN

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN
A CHEMICAL PERFUME FOR SPRAYING THE INTERIOR OF AN OLD CAR TO GIVE IT THAT DISTINCTIVE SMELL OF A NEW CAR.
HO-HO-HAW-HAW-HAW!
THE NUTTIEST IDEA THAT EVER BOUNCED OUT OF YOUR CORN-POPPER HEAD!
HAR-HAR-HAR-F
UNIK IS GIVING AN HONEST OPINION
PANK: IF YOU'D HOLD YOUR CROW CAWING LONG ENOUGH TO LET ME FINISH I DIDN'T THINK OF THE IDEA! MERELY ASKED YOUR OPINION ON IT! HMF-MIGHT AS WELL HAVE CONSULTED A BRAYING DONKEY!

The Stockings Were Hung by the Chimney with Care . . .



A Case for Council-Manager System

The council-manager type of administration is relatively new in the history of municipal governments.

This type of civic government began in 1912 in Sumter, South Carolina. Since that time over 700 cities have adopted the council-manager plan of government and over one-fourth of the cities in the U.S. with more than 10,000 population have this type of government.

Simplicity is the principal feature of the council-manager form of government. Voters are not confronted with a long list of names on the ballots. There is a short ballot under the council-manager form of government. In most cases the only elected officials are the council members.

The council members hire the city manager who is theoretically a professional city administrator. The city manager takes over the administration of the city government. He hires and fires the heads of the various city departments such as streets administrator, fire department, sewage disposal and public utilities.

There can be no shifting of responsibility under the council-manager form of government. The line of responsibility runs from the heads of the various departments to the city manager to the elected council to the people.

Council-manager government follows the cardinal principle of good government: to get qualified administrators, appoint; to get representative policy makers, elect.

Iowa City voters may be asked to decide if they want the city-manager type local government. It's a plan to consider.

Need for Traffic Control

Capitol and Madison streets should not be overlooked in Iowa City's traffic control program.

Within a period of 16 days recently, traffic accidents occurred at the intersections of Capitol and Prentiss streets, Capitol and Court streets and Court and Madison streets. These streets are in a three-block area.

Three accidents within such a short period and in a particular vicinity seem to demand some attention. Apparently some type of traffic regulation is needed.

South Capitol and south Madison are comparatively short streets. South Capitol begins at Washington street and runs only seven blocks south to a block south of Lafayette. Madison runs north and south through from Davenport to Lafayette. But both streets are heavily traversed.

South Capitol is especially busy, with commercial vehicles making up a large part of the traffic. A Daily Iowan observer checked the amount of commercial traffic passing the intersection of Capitol and Court street. In a thirty minute period between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. approximately two commercial vehicles passed the intersection every 60 seconds.

The completion of the Benton street bridge this summer will undoubtedly add to the traffic on Capitol street. Capitol is at the foot of the east end of the bridge. Cars will most likely turn off the bridge onto Capitol to get into the downtown area. Cars going cross town probably will turn off Capitol and go south to Madison because it goes through to Davenport in the north end of town.

The answer to the traffic hazards on Capitol and Madison streets seems to be to make them through streets, with stop signs at the corners of streets intersecting.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured in the three accidents mentioned, and only two persons involved needed medical attention. But this does not lessen the apparent need for traffic control on these streets.

We shouldn't wait for serious injury or death to move us to action.

Edit Notes

We see by the scandal sheets that the dancer Satira — just released from a Cuban prison after serving a stretch for murder — is now making \$3,500 a week at a New York night spot. Who says crime doesn't pay?

Joining the navy to see the world is like being committed to an insane asylum to learn basket-weaving.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Editorial Photo Report —

Sun Fo's 'Honorable Peace' Chances Slim



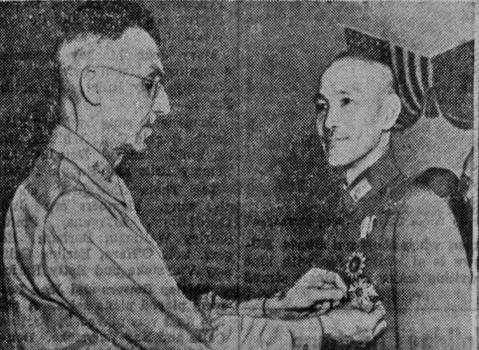
Madame Chiang . . . from the U. S. a warm but empty hand.



1945: At Cairo with Roosevelt, Churchill and Madame Chiang.



1937: Chiang mourns at funeral of a revolutionary comrade.



1943: Generalissimo of China's Gen. Joseph Stilwell pins on medal in Chungking ceremony.

WITH FORMATION OF NEW cabinet by Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, has stirred up hornet's nest of speculation about the future of Chiang Kai-shek's shaky rule. The end may be near for Chiang's quarter-century career as a military and government leader. As Communist forces thrust closer and closer to Nanking and Madame Chiang's appeal for U.S. aid meets failure, Chiang is reportedly urged to resign by his advisers and friends.



SUN FO
Honorable Peace
★ ★ ★

With the formation of the Sun Fo cabinet, the new word buzzing around beleaguered Nationalist China is peace—honorable peace. Sun Fo himself told the press "we have to fight on until we can secure an honorable peace."

President Chiang Kai-shek has not indicated whether the new government will have his sanction to attempt to negotiate with the Communists storming towards Nanking on the battle front.

Nevertheless, the "honorable peace" idea is one to be explored. Can the Nationalists ask for an honorable peace right now? Not with Tientsin and Peiking almost in Communist hands and with Nanking living on borrowed time. Not when the Chinese Communists have nearly a clear track to sweep through southern China.

Sun doesn't have many pieces on his side of the chess board to bargain or bluff with.

Another interesting question: why should the Communists quit now? Their southward-bound steamroller is just picking up momentum. Why should they quit now and compromise?

There are still more questions to be answered in the seemingly unsolvable Chinese puzzle.

For one, Chiang is a tenacious fighter and a stubborn ruler. He was in worse straits when the Japanese controlled a bigger slice of China. He didn't give up then. What reason is there to believe he will give up now?

Along with this, during the war Chiang was receiving help from his allies. Will the fall of Nanking and a retreat from the Yangtze soften Uncle Sam's heart and open his pocket book? So far the answer seems to be no.

Another question, does Chiang have enough support among the Chinese masses to carry on longer?

The creation of a new war cabinet does not solve things immediately. It may not solve anything at all. Chances are, Chiang will not give way yet, will fight bitterly on.

As for Sun Fo, he may be a face-saving measure for Chiang if complete surrender becomes necessary. At the moment all the cards are stacked against the Nationalists. Prospects of an honorable peace for them are nowhere in sight.



NANKING—HEART OF NATIONALIST regime—lies directly in path of advancing Communist armies. The question at the moment is will Nanking fall first or will Sun Fo's cabinet see to an "honorable peace" with the Communists. Air view of Nanking shows the municipal center of the city, capital of Nationalist China and the prize for which one million soldiers—Nationalists and Communists—are gripped in battle just north of the city. Just as this is the greatest number of men ever to participate in a battle in China's history, so the battle for Nanking may prove to be the most crucial in the nation's history.

The Moth's Successors



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Singing in His Shower

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

This is a story that hasn't happened and won't happen, but maybe it could happen.

Before you get into this story, though, you have to understand that there is talk in business circles that the next military budget may make the difference between a recession and no recession.

If we spend just fifteen billions on the armed forces next year, as we did this year, there may be a business dip. But if unforeseen circumstances shoot the figure up to, say, twenty billions, that might save the situation, the way the Marshall plan gave us a business fillip last spring.

WELL, MY story, which is entirely imaginary and made up out of my own head, is about a hotshot business man who gets called in by the armed forces to put them on a more efficient basis.

He is a patriotic citizen, so he gladly accepts the opportunity for service. He gives up his private job and moves to Washington. The military establishment grants him an absolutely free hand, and tells him to disregard the generals and the admirals (I told you this was fiction) and to do his best.

Well, at first my hero is somewhat swamped by the size of the problem. He spends a few weeks sniffing around among tanks, planes and battleships, and he is rather lost.

But he remembers that the Eberstadt committee had said that the costs of the military establishment "appear to be unduly high", and so he plugs devotedly at it. And because he really is a hotshot businessman, with imagination and a sense of method, he develops new approaches to the problem and finally one morning he realizes that he can cut the military budget to, say, nine billions of dollars, and have practically as effective an armed force as before.

WELL, MY HERO is now higher than a kite. He sings in his shower. This exploit will crown his business career. He will have served his country well. His name will go down in history. He can't wait.

But, at breakfast, he picks up

his morning paper and reads in the financial section a thing which says that if military expenditures continue upward, there may be no business dip at all.

He is somewhat troubled by this. And in the lobby of his hotel he meets a business acquaintance who says to him archly that there are a lot of businessmen who would like to know as much as he does about the size of the next military budget, because that has now become such a key figure for our economy and our times.

Well, my hero goes to his office and sits down at his wide desk and mulls a little.

IF HE CUTS the military budget to nine billions, that will certainly be a saving to the nation. It could keep the armed forces from being too great a drain on the American economy. But to cut government spending so deeply might possibly start a recession. Business would be hurt, and our economy would be weakened at a time when much of the world was looking to us for support.

If, on the other hand, he lets military expenditures climb steadily upward, that will certainly be wasteful. But it might head off a dip. And with business good, tax collections would stay up, and we might find it easier to support a twenty billion dollar army during a time of prosperity than a nine billion dollar army during a recession.

MY HERO SITS numbly at his desk, his soul wracked by the dilemmas of a world in which nothing is simple anymore.

And at this point, I throw my story away, letting it end somewhat like Frank Stockton's "The Lady Or the Tiger?"

What does my hero do? Does he initial the papers on his desk, cutting military costs? Or does he drop them in his waste basket, deciding to forget about it? Which course does he choose?

DAUGHTER BORN TO HOBBS'

A baby daughter weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born yesterday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs, 515 E. Burlington street.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart
8:15 a.m. News of the World	11:30 a.m. Nova Time
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research
9:15 a.m. Children's Hour	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. The Aldrich Family	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. Here's To Veterans	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. Music You Want	2:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Christmas Carols	2:45 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:30 p.m. News, Nelson
7:00 p.m. The Aldrich Family
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen
8:00 p.m. Music Hall
8:30 p.m. The Dennis Day show
9:00 p.m. Screen Guild theater
9:30 p.m. Fred Waring show
10:00 p.m. Supper club
11:00 p.m. Starlit Road
12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. FBI in War and Peace
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen Tracer
8:00 p.m. Suspense
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
9:00 p.m. Hallmark playhouse
9:30 p.m. First Nighter
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXV, NO. 77 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 30 7:30 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) Iowa Fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess 8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Western Reserve.	Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, Jan. 7 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" University Theatre 8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild, Art Auditorium.
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(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.	Dec. 25, closed all day. Dec. 27-30, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 31, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m. Jan. 1, closed all day. There will be no Sunday openings during the recess. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn beginning at 1 p.m. Dec. 17, and should be returned by 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 3.
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.

To Announce Winner Of Courteous Clerk Contest Tomorrow

The winner of radio station KXIC's courteous clerk contest will be announced tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the store in which the winning clerk works.

A \$50 check will be awarded the most courteous clerk in Iowa City and a \$25 check will be awarded to the writer of the winning letter, Bob Snyder, general manager of the station, announced yesterday.

The KXIC-sponsored contest invited Iowa City shoppers during the month of December to submit a letter giving reasons why a clerk in one of Iowa City's stores should be awarded the most courteous clerk prize.

The letters were judged by Ray Vanderhoof, chairman of the retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Preston Koser and Wayne Putnam Jr., Chamber of Commerce president.

Snyder said the letters were judged yesterday but neither winner will be announced until tomorrow when the contest judges, radio station officials and officials of the store in which the winner works present the lucky clerk with the reward.

Three-Year-Old Just Couldn't Wait



Daily Iowan Photo by Jean McRadden
PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT INSPECTION PROVED PROFITABLE for Larry Gode, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gode, 615 Templin road. Like many other youngsters, Larry just couldn't wait 'til Dec. 25 to open the fascinating holiday packages piled beneath his Christmas tree. A wooden train with brightly colored cars now absorbs his attention while the contents of other gifts remains a mystery.

Members from Church Groups To Attend Student Conference

Many members of local student church groups and organizations will attend the Ecumenical Student conference, sponsored by the United Student Christian council, at the University of Kansas in Lawrence from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

The Wesley Foundation of the First Methodist church will be represented by the Rev. R. R. Sanks, Henry Jaekel, Joan Buckwalter and Richard Madison. Miss Fern Bohlken, Lutheran student center director, will represent the Lutheran Student association.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks and Ray Davenport will represent the Roger Williams fellowship of the First Baptist church and Lyn Harris and Tom Burney will go from the Westminster foundation of the First Presbyterian church.

Charles P. Crane, Canterbury club president, will represent the Episcopal students, Bob Jahrs will go from the First Congregational church and the YMCA will be represented by Bill Sharp, Ruel Bell and Jacob DeRike.

The Ecumenical Student Conference is the first national conference of the United Student Christian Council which was formed in 1944 to federate church and "Y" student Christian movements in the United States.

The conference will feature worship hours, discussion groups, social mixers, panel discussions and platform addresses from national and international church leaders.

Some of the featured speakers will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham college and formerly chaplain author of "The Predicament of Modern Man" and "Alternative to Futility"; Dr. George D. Kelsey, associate executive secretary of the federal council of Churches of Christ in America and former director of the school of religion at Morehouse college in Atlanta, Georgia; President Julius Seelye Bixler of Colby college, former professor of philosophy at Harvard and of the American university in Syria and author of "Religion for Free Minds" and "Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal"; Dr. Arnold Nash, author of "The University in the Modern World," from England who is now at the University of North Carolina, and Rev. K. H. Ting who is a Chinese member of the staff of the World's Student Christian federation.

The opening address to the conference will be given by Dr. John Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, on "Church and Personal Faith."

Hermit Leaves Seclusion for Children



(AP Wirephoto)
MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE is Silas Dent, the "Hermit of Cabbage Key," near St. Petersburg, Fla. He gives up his cool island retreat, rows to the mainland and dons a sweltering red suit to play Santa Claus and distribute gifts from his fishnet pack to Pass-A-Grille Beach children. Gulf Stream clouds pile up a backdrop for Santa's trek among the flowers. "Lucky I grow my own whiskers."

Christmas Program Planned for Tonight At Baptist Church

A Christmas program will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist church by members of the church school.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks said yesterday a movie, "The Child of Bethlehem," will be shown followed by a Christmas play under the direction of Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland.

The cast of the play, "In As Much," includes: narrators, Beatrice Dierks and Frank Copeland; Mrs. Anderson, Layna Rowe; Mary, Carol Warner; Bobby, Gene Novotny; neighbor children, Virginia Spurgen and Helen Rowe and the Christmas spirit, Wilda Webber.

The shepherds will be John Young, Francis Lewis and Virgil Parker; angels, Dorinda Weber, Marilyn Young and Norma Keefe; Mary, mother of Jesus, Dixie Lee Kerr; Joseph, Kenneth Gosenberg; the wise men, Jimmy Luper, Alfred Kelly and Larry Addis; children at the manger, the primary department of the church and Mrs. Taylor, Mary Shotts.

Sally will be played by Kathryn Vulyseke. Mr. Taylor by Jerry McMaster, Mr. Banks by Titus Evans, Jr., Al Banks by Robert Young, Jim Banks by Joe Featherston, Mrs. Scott by LaVelda Rowe, Dickie Scott by Winston Addis and the policeman by Kenneth Casey.

Following the program in the church sanctuary there will be a Christmas party for all the children around a lighted tree in the church social rooms.

University Hospitals Plan Cheery Christmas

By REYNOLD HERTEL
 Trees and tinsel, chicken and cranberries, gifts and greeting cards, caroling and cheeriness — these features symbolize Christmas at home for millions of Americans.

With the same implements, University hospitals authorities are trying to make this year's Christmas a merry one for their patients. And the patients say

they are doing a good job. The Christmas atmosphere and spirit in the wards and rooms, although not as complete, has enough "home flavor" to make Christmas at

University hospitals a satisfying one. Of course, hospital doctors feel that spending the holiday at home is best for those patients who are not seriously ill. As a result, many patients have been allowed to go home, a hospital official said.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nilsson)
MOST IMPORTANT AT CHRISTMAS for some people is the Christmas dinner. University hospitals personnel, such as Staff Dietitian Mary Ruth Bedford (above), will be serving specially-planned menus Christmas eve and throughout Christmas day. The Christmas dinner tray (shown above) will be decorated with "favors" sent by Yuletide-minded persons and organizations from many Iowa cities and towns. The noon meal on Dec. 25 will feature roast chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh fruit salad, cranberry relish and mince pie.

But patients who will have to remain do not look toward a hospital Christmas with regret. As one young woman, toying with a deck of playing cards near her bed, put it:

"Above all, we're here to get well and we appreciate what they're doing for us to make Christmas as merry as possible."

Helping to spread good cheer to the patients are decorations, specially-planned menus, an efficient Christmas mail delivery service, caroling in the halls and friendly words from doctors and nurses.

Most of the patients were "pleased" with the decorations. One patient remarked that they "liven things up." Every ward has a six foot evergreen tree decorated by nurses and patients who were well enough to help. The hospital has about 35 Christmas trees in its wards, cafeterias and lobbies and about 55 wreaths adorn the walls of its wards and halls.

The nutrition department has planned Christmas menus with which it hopes to please patients interested mainly in the eating side of the holiday. One woman — restricted to a low calorie diet of no potatoes, bread, butter or anything fattening — wished for a big Christmas dinner with mashed potatoes and gravy, blueberry pie, creamed chicken and three or four cups of coffee — with cream.

Dietitians would not promise her how many of her wishes would become reality on the Christmas dinner tray but the menus for Dec. 24-25 include such delicacies as oyster stew, roast chicken with dressing, cranberry relish and mince pie.

To add an extra bit of cheer, the trays will be decorated with many different Christmas "favors" — miniature gifts, models of Santa, his sleigh and other Yuletide symbols, gimmicks and little packs of candy. The favors, through the work of the Junior American Red Cross, came to University hospitals from individuals and groups in many Iowa cities and communities.

Santa will visit the hospital on Christmas eve distributing presents to patients of all ages. Every adult will get at least one and children will get several gifts. The presents were contributed by churches, the Red Cross, the American Legion, service clubs, various civic organizations and other groups.

And what do the patients think about all this? One middle-aged man explained it very clearly.

"Deep down in our hearts we'd like to be at home, and there's not much the hospital can do about that feeling even though we may not show it. But we sure appreciate what they (hospital authorities and personnel) are doing for us. They're doing all they possibly can."

One young fellow smiled that he was "glad" to be going home but added, "It's gonna be nice for those staying here. They'll have a tree and everything just like at home."

Chinese Students Express Concern for China

As Chinese Communists keep advancing against weakening government resistance, Chinese students at SUI huddle closer around their radios.

They are deeply concerned about the situation at home. "The Communists have surrounded Peiping and if they fight for the city my family will be in danger," said John Kwan, an engineering graduate student from Peiping.

"I hope the peace rumor is true," Kwei Ling Wang, graduate student in sociology from Nanking, said.

The situation is bad but "my family will stay in Nanking no matter what happens," Wang added.

Ching I. Kung, graduate student in engineering from Tientsin, said, "I am a little worried because the fighting is getting closer to Tientsin."

"My wife is a doctor in the Tientsin Central hospital and flying bullets and shells kill anyone in the way," he said. Both of his parents are dead.

It is almost impossible for her to get out of Tientsin because the only way now is by air and air travel out of the city has almost stopped, Kung said.

"My parents live about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai so their position is not so bad yet," Chi Tung Wang, graduate student in engineering from Hangchow said.

His wife lives about 250 miles south of Shanghai so she is safe, Wang said.

Hangchow has no strategic value so the Communists probably won't try to take it, he said. However, that section of the country is rich in rice, tea and silk and this factor might attract them, Wang explained.

All the Chinese students interviewed believe the Nationalist cause is hopeless now and it would be better for Chiang to make peace with the Communists.

Meanwhile, they keep their ears glued to their radios for new developments.

Anybody Know Where Mr. Elwood Olson Is?

Officials at the Quadrangle are urgently searching for Elwood Olson, an SUI student.

A friend in California, the office said yesterday, has sent Olson a basket of oranges which are perishable.

Officials at the dormitory are looking for Olson in hopes that he will be able to claim the basket before it's too late.

The office, however, didn't get caught with the perishables. The fruit was not accepted and is now in the postoffice.

No Sissies

Handicapped Children Want 'Active' Toys

By BILL HATTWICK
 Don't bringissy toys to the boy's orthopedic ward at University hospitals, Santa.

There's some mighty rough hoes among these little handicapped boys and they definitely want active toys for Christmas. A brace of six-shooters tops just about all their lists.

Wants Rocking Horse

One 6-year-old bronc-buster wants a rocking horse and a set of guns so he can be a "real cowboy." He has been a spastic since birth but his admiration of western heroes isn't dimmed by his handicap.

"I'd like a train, too," he added.

The attraction for trains must make St. Nick believe there is a conspiracy among small boys. Each one invariably adds a train to his list.

Another 6-year-old in the next bed also wants to be a combination engineer-cowboy. Although polio of the legs keeps him from walking, he wants to play "cowboys and Indians" with the other fellows.

Noise Makers

"I want a pop gun and a drum so I can make lots of noise," he said.

Talking it over with his "sidekick" in the next bed, they decided that "real electric trains" would be wonderful presents.

One blonde 7-year-old boy with polio of the shoulders wants to be a train engineer. He wants to be a train engineer. He wants to be a train engineer. He wants to be a train engineer.



LITTLE FAVORS NOW AND THEN. Christmas dinner trays served to patients at University hospitals will be decorated with "favors" such as those shown above (top of glass case). University hospitals received enough "favors" from individuals and groups throughout Iowa to decorate all Christmas dinner trays.

bring him a sled.

"If I can't use my sled this winter," he said, "I guess I'll just have to save it until next winter."

Wants Dump Truck

A shy little 3-year-old who must lie on his stomach on a frame because of his tubercular spine wants a dump truck "with things in it" for Christmas.

Although his back is immobilized, he can use his arms to play with toys on his bed.

"I can put things in the truck and then dump 'em out," he said. So if you drop around for a visit after Christmas, maybe you'd better pack a gun and wear an engineer's cap. This won't be any place for a tenderfoot after Santa fills his orders.

WANT AD SECTION

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Murray Fails To Appear at Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIO President Philip Murray carried out yesterday his announced intention to challenge the authority of a one-man congressional subcommittee. He failed to appear

for testimony about a raid on the struck Shakespeare fishing tackle plants at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), house labor committee member making a singlehanded investigation of the raid, told reporters that he would refer the facts about Murray's refusal to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Hoffman said he would not request Clark to prosecute, although he contended that Murray's failure to obey a subpoena was a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both.

"But I don't expect any action on it," Hoffman said. Murray had advised Hoffman Tuesday that he would not be present.

Hoffman dismissed Murray's questioning of the right of house committees to subpoena witnesses as "absurd" but he agreed that the authority of a one man sub-

Hoffman Serves as Subcommittee



SITTING AS A ONE-MAN LABOR SUBCOMMITTEE, Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), yesterday convened a meeting at which CIO President Philip Murray was subpoenaed to testify about a strike at a Kalamazoo, Mich., fishing tackle plant. Present in addition to Hoffman (rear) are a stenographer and reporters. Murray did not show up and Hoffman said he was referring the matter to the justice department.

committee is "debatable."

Hoffman, however, said those were only technicalities. The issue of "real importance," he

said, is whether Murray approves of "goon squads" which he said have "disregarded the law, destroyed property and beaten inno-

cent citizens" in labor disputes. The December 1 raid on the Shakespeare plants was made by about 300 men. Thomas Shane, Michigan director of the CIO steel workers union, said the men came from locals around the state.

In their dawn invasion of the plant, the men destroyed equipment, overturned cars and injured seven employees who had joined a back-to-work movement. The strike started Sept. 7 over contract changes. Wages were not an issue.

Services Tomorrow For Henry Lindsley, Retired Conductor

Funeral services for Henry A. Lindsley, 75, retired Rock Island lines conductor, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Oathout Funeral chapel, with burial in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Lindsley died at 2 a.m. yesterday at his home, 1808 E. College street, after an illness of several months. He entered railroad work as a young man, starting out as a fireman on the old Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad. At the time of his retirement in 1938 he was a conductor on the Des Moines-Chicago Rocket.

Mr. Lindsley was married March 7, 1905, to Vina Meggison. They lived in Iowa City a few years, then lived at various points on the Rock Island lines. After his retirement, they returned to Iowa City.

He is survived by the widow; a son, Willard Lindsley, Minneapolis, Minn.; a grandson, Dale Allyn Lindsley, Minneapolis, Minn.; and a brother, J.C. Lindsley, Pasadena, Calif.

Motorists Receive Christmas Tickets

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF. (AP) — Traffic police here yesterday were handing out tickets as usual.

But these had printed across them: "This one is on the city of Pacific Grove. Merry Christmas!"

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Roger Brandt, Las Vegas, N.M., and Patricia Anne Schermerhorn, Iowa City, and Judith Marian Worton and Milton Kifferstein, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sea-Going Santa Prefers Liner to Sled



THIS SANTA CLAUS left San Francisco yesterday on a long sea voyage aboard the liner Lurline, but from the looks of things he is going to enjoy it. He will play the role of Old St. Nick aboard the liner Christmas day as it approaches Hawaii. Also aboard will be Kathy Young (left) and Ruth Bride. They are going to model the California bathing suit creations they wear at a style show aboard the liner and another show in Honolulu.

Catholic Churches Announce Schedules For Christmas Day

The four Catholic churches of Iowa City announced yesterday their schedule of services and masses for Christmas day.

A high mass will be celebrated at 5:45 a.m. Christmas morning at St. Thomas More chapel. Low masses will be at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Confessions will be heard tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A high mass will be celebrated at Oakdale sanatorium at 6:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

St. Mary's church will have a 5:45 a.m. chimes and hymns service Christmas day with a solemn high mass at 6 a.m. Low masses will be at 7:45, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Confessions will be heard Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Confessions will be heard at St. Patrick's church today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. There will be a solemn high mass at 5:30 a.m. Christmas day with low masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Christmas day St. Wenceslaus church will have a solemn high mass at 5 a.m., a chanted mass at 8 a.m. and a low mass at 10 a.m. Confessions will be heard Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward S. Rose — 1672

Good Morning —

At this time our thought is to

wish you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Your Friendly Pharmacy

DRUG SHOP

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A Doctor Without a Scalpel



"DOCTOR" MAX Q. ELDER, writer-intern for the SUI Information Service, prepares a copy for a forthcoming article on some phase of University hospital activities. The Doctor title is a gag, but Max is serious about his series of interpretive articles which give the people of Iowa an insight into the service performed by their University hospital.

Elder 'Operates' With a Typewriter

By DICK SPENCER III. "Doctor" Max Q. Elder takes a lot of kidding around the SUI campus, but it doesn't hurt his professional dignity a bit.

Doc hasn't got a scalpel or a stethoscope to his name. His operating table is a note-littered desk, and his surgical instruments are limited to pad, pencil and typewriter.

Doc Elder, 28-year-old senior journalism student, is an "intern" and DOES spend a lot of time at the University hospital; but he is a writer-intern for the university's Information Service.

He spends his time in the hospital gathering material for articles which are sent out to the newspapers and radio stations of Iowa.

Max received his "doctorate" as a gag nickname from the many letters he receives addressed to "Dr. Max Q. Elder," a tribute to the precise and accurate treatment he gives to his medical stories.

A serious writer in this field, Max passes this compliment on to the doctors, researchers, and hospital authorities whose cooperation make his stories outstanding examples of good interpretive writing.

His articles are accurate because they are checked before, during, and after writing... and largely upon Max's insistence.

"They are the authorities, and I'm the writer," Max explains, "my job is merely to interpret to the people of Iowa some of the interesting things that are being done in their University hospital."

Elder's stories are well-received by the editors of Iowa, who are in a position to know what the

people of Iowa want to read. Some of his stories pack punch and pathos.

A recent story, for instance, told of the need for gifts for those children who would spend Christmas in the University hospital, away from home.

Gifts poured into the hospital from organizations and individual Iowans with the true Christmas spirit. One man from a Cedar Rapids American Legion post even volunteered to come down and play Santa Claus.

After the release of his story on the fenestration operation, which gives hope to people with a certain type of deafness, Max was deeply moved by a letter addressed to "Dr. Max Q. Elder."

It was written by a young Negro father who was given new hope reading this article. He wanted the operation so that he might hear again and "be a success for his two sons."

Elder receives quite a few letters as a result of his articles, and religiously passes them along to the proper hospital authority or answers the letters himself, after finding out the answer.

A full-page Elder story bannered "Occupational Therapy Treatment Aids Handicapped Children" ran in The Daily Iowan, and was so effective that Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University hospitals, had full-page reprints made and mailed to medical people all over the United States.

A story of a cigarette-sized camera that photographs the inside of a stomach was printed in "Nowadays," a magazine section distributed to 200 weekly and 105 daily newspapers in 13 midwestern states.

Several of Elder's articles have been accepted by trade and medical publications.

"Old Doc Elder" takes a lot of kidding from his friends, but he's dead serious about this interpretive writing business.

After graduation next June, Max hopes to make his living in the medical-health writing field.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE Typo Graphic Magazine goes slightly out of its field to report on a naughty young miss of seven who was put in a clothing closet as punishment for misbehavior. For 15 minutes she uttered no sound, and the mother, who had been listening anxiously, finally opened the door and demanded, "What are you doing in there?"

The little darling answered, "I thpit on your new hat, I thpit on your new dreth, I thpit on your new thlipperth, and now—I'm waiting for more thpit."



A gubernatorial candidate paused on a vote-gathering tour to talk things over with a loyal county Judge. "How's sentiment down at this corner of the state?" asked the candidate in his best professionally-hearty manner. "Goin' strong," the judge assured him. "Last full moon I counted twelve coupes and four jeeps parked in the lane leading to Inspiration Point."

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