

Hub Anney

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Snow today and continuing into tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 26; low 15. High yesterday 27; low 12.

Expel Dutch from UN, Aussies Say

PARIS (AP) — Australia demanded yesterday that the Netherlands be expelled from the United Nations if Dutch forces continue air, land and sea attacks on the young Indonesian Republic.

Russia, China, Syria and India also went even further than the United States in condemning the Dutch action in the East Indian archipelago. The security council heard speaker after speaker bitterly denounce the Dutch policy as aggression.

Say Dutch Aggressors

The Soviet Union refused to support an American proposal for a cease-fire and withdrawal orders to Dutch and Indonesian forces. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik said he would bring in an even stronger resolution of his own. He wants the security council to condemn the Dutch as aggressors.

UN observers said Russia's action in opposing the American proposal probably pushed any definite council decision on the issue many days into the future.

May Meet Christmas

Council members were exploring the possibility of holding three sessions a day, including one on Christmas day. No vote had been taken when the council adjourned last evening until 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. CST) today. Not a single defense of the Dutch had been heard all day.

The American resolution so far has the support of Syria, Colombia and China. It needs seven of the 11 possible votes. Australia and India cannot vote because they are not members of the council. They participated in yesterday's discussions as interested parties.

Dutch Sweep On, Madisoen Silenced

BATAVIA, JAVA — Dutch troops swept across the scorched earth of far western Java and almost to Sumatra in two yesterday.

The Indonesian radio at Madisoen went silent last night, raising the possibility the third largest city in the Republic may have fallen to Dutch forces.

The silence came shortly after a broadcast from Madisoen, one of the very few important towns still in Republican hands, that that center had been bombed and strafed Wednesday by five Dutch planes which dropped 50 and 100-pound bombs, damaging ten buildings and causing 14 casualties.

The Dutch, last officially reported less than 40 miles on either side of the city in twin drives from the east and west, said nothing concerning operations in that area.

Meanwhile, UN observers of the good offices committee, just returned from Kalioerang, resort town near the captured Republic capital of Jogjakarta, said they had heard reports of the shootings of civilians by soldiers in the Dutch army.

Bob Hope Arrives At Germany Base

WIESBADEN, GERMANY (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope arrived here last night to entertain the airmen of the 15th Air Force and announced he had forgotten to do his Christmas shopping.

"Where is the PX (army store)?" he asked as he walked down the ramp from an airplane — and what an airplane!

It was the airforce's highly-publicized deluxe constellations, built to carry VIP's — very important persons.

"It is a Waldorf Astoria, with co-pilot," said Hope.

Yuletide Shopping Was Cheap — 50 Years Ago

By BILL HATTWICK

Grandpa had it easy. Around the turn of the century Christmas was anything but an expensive holiday fifty years ago as shown by advertisements in two Iowa City weeklies, the State Press and the Citizen.

Christmas spirit in a liquid form was available at a local liquor store at very modest prices. Grandpa could be gay for next to nothing on "choice California wines" advertised at 50 cents per gallon and up.

Toys for the kids apparently presented no disruptions in the family budget. The Wide Awake department store on College street displayed a wide selection of children's gifts including "what every boy wants" — a complete ma-

Tojo Died With 'Banzai', Wine On His Breath

TOKYO (AP) — Hideki Tojo wrote a poem and a message to the world, sipped a glass of wine, shouted a defiant "banzai"—the cheer that launched more than a million deaths—and walked erectly to the gallows.

Nine hours later the ashes of Tojo and six other Japanese warlords hanged with him early yesterday were scattered to the winds. The allies who had foiled their plans to conquer the world were taking no chances of a future dictator enshrining their graves.

The story of the seven men's last moments was told by Shinsho Hanayama, the Buddhist priest who gave them last rites and walked with them to the death chamber.

He said that only one — Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, 63 — repented. Itagaki was executed for torturing and starving prisoners in the East Indies.

Tojo, Hanayama said, expressed "warmest appreciation" for being notified 24 hours in advance that he was to die. He had feared he might be taken to the gallows from his bed without notice.

For several hours before he died, Tojo wrote. He handed Hanayama his last poem:

"Farewell to all, for today I cross the earthly mountains
And gladly go
To the folds of Buddha."

Tojo also wrote a message to the world, but this was taken to allied headquarters, presumably for censorship, Hanayama said.

Hanayama said the men left their Buddhist beads, false teeth, books and toothbrushes in his care for delivery to their families.

Stole from Firm; Get Bonus Checks

DAVENPORT (AP) — Two employees of a Davenport flour mill were presented their Christmas bonus checks during their trial in Police Magistrate John L. McSwiggan's court yesterday on charges of stealing from the company.

Charles Radovich, 38, of Rock Island and Joe Scannell, 40, of Davenport, charged with the theft of glass tumblers from International Milling Co., didn't hold their checks long. They were fined \$50 and costs each.

S. T. Walters, a foreman at the Milling company, made the presentation after the testimony had been given to the court.

"I have Christmas bonus checks for these men in amounts of between \$50 and \$60 each," Walters said. "It is mandatory that I give them these checks because the money is provided for in a trust fund. However, they won't get the turkeys which the company had purchased for them," Walters continued.

absent. But the Spot Cash dry goods store announced their "second annual anti-invoicing sale" included such bargains as ladies' "good value" button shoes at 90 cents marked down from \$1.35.

One local tobacco shop's ad stated, "anyone can afford to chew these tobaccos at this price." The most popular brand seemed to be "Battle Axe" at 32 cents a pound.

Grandpa's report to the low prices could be found on the financial page which reflected the economic status of the Iowa farmer then. A glance at the Chicago grain market showed May wheat at 67 cents and corn at 35 cents a bushel. Perhaps grandpa didn't have it so easy after all.



(AP Wirephoto)

Fire Takes Home, Gifts, Tree from Tots

"SANTA won't let us down," three-year-old Dale Wayne Bousman tells his little brother as he tries to comfort little Tommy, 2, but he doesn't seem too convinced himself. Fire yesterday destroyed the Harold Bousman home in Clinton and the family lost their furniture, clothes, Christmas presents and even the Christmas tree. Bousman is unemployed. Wearing borrowed clothes, Dale, arm around his little brother, surveys the ruins. Meanwhile . . .

Snow Blankets Most of State, Driving Conditions Hazardous

A white Christmas at home may also mean hazardous driving conditions for holiday motorists, it became apparent last night.

A white Christmas for Iowa Citizens and Iowans was a virtual certainty last night with snow falling over almost all the state and more predicted on the way.

But the falling snow prompted State Safety Commissioner Alfred W. Kahl to warn holiday travelers to "think twice" before they venture out on the state's highways.

And to chime with Kahl's words of warning, the weather man forecast a snowfall of from three to six inches by tonight.

Snow last night was piling up in all areas of the state except the extreme north, the state weather bureau said. Snow was heaviest in the western part of Iowa, the bureau reported.

Fresh snowfall here early last night measured a reported six-tenths inches, with two inches already on the ground from previous snows.

Temperatures today for late Christmas shoppers will be moderate, according to the weather man. He forecast a low of 25 and a high of 30 degrees. But — in a warning to get off the streets early — he predicted from moderate to heavy snow for tonight.

With the snow forecast in mind, Kahl issued these words of caution to motorists:

"With road conditions being what they are, those of you who have made plans to travel

Here's What to Fill That Stocking With

Christmas will be much brighter this year for one small black and white dog if he can find a home.

He took up temporary residence last night in Iowa City police department, where he whined and whimpered, seemingly trying to get some affection.

His ancestry is slightly clouded but he possesses many of the characteristics of a male cocker spaniel.

Mrs. Ralph Edwards, 1238 E. Davenport found the dog yesterday afternoon, fed him and reported him to the police.

Business Office Closed

The business office of The Daily Iowan will be closed from noon today until Monday morning.

Rutledge to Accept Extradition to Iowa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, 27, is willing to stand trial in Iowa for the murder of Byron Hattman in a fight allegedly involving Hattman's attention to the doctor's wife, Rutledge's attorneys said yesterday.

Rutledge will not fight extradition, Leo F. Laughren, his attorney, said, after conferring with authorities at Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Hattman's body was found in a blood-splattered hotel room.

Rutledge took poison shortly before he was arrested here. Laughren said it might be "two to four" weeks before doctors can determine whether the poison damaged his heart.

As soon as Rutledge's health improves to permit travel and transfer to a jail, Laughren said, Rutledge will go to Iowa.

Jews Hurl New Thrust In Negev

Sheds Light, Gets New Twist

SIOUX CITY, IA. (AP) — Louis Quinn yesterday pondered the vagaries of fate from his bed at the Methodist hospital.

A 100-pound light in the hospital operating room fell in the midst of an operation Tuesday. Miraculously, Supt. Harold Wright said, the patient, surgeons and two nurses escaped injury.

But Wednesday Quinn, an employee, went to remove the track on which the light was fixed. A ladder he was using slipped. Quinn fell and broke his ankle.

Charges Communists Dominate 20 Unions

WASHINGTON (UP) — The house un-American activities committee yesterday cited 20 CIO unions as having been Communist-controlled in recent years, and said that even now two of the unions could wreck the nation's fighting machine in the event of war with Russia.

The committee also labeled 13 present CIO union leaders Communists. They included President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, President Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers of America, and Julius Emspak and James Matles of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

The lists were in a pamphlet entitled, "100 Things You Should Know about Communism and Labor." It is one of a series the committee is issuing on Communism in this country.

The committee spoke of housecleaning by some of the 20 unions cited, but said Communists are "still in the saddle . . . in a number of these." It mentioned specifically as Communist-controlled, however, only the longshoremen's and electrical workers' unions.

The longshoremen, it said, could "wreck the whole U.S. fighting power," and the electrical workers would have vital war plants "at its mercy."

The committee praised CIO President Philip Murray for his denunciation of Communists in the recent CIO convention.

Gen. MacArthur Pardons 17 Japanese Leaders

TOKYO (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters today released 17 of Japan's major war crimes suspects, including five who were in Hiedko Tojo's "Pearl Harbor" cabinet.

The action, one day after wartime Premier Tojo was hanged, cleared the books of all major suspects except two now on trial before a military court.

... Have Home, Gifts, Tree; No Child



(AP Wirephoto)

IN HARRISBURG, PA. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, grandparents of three-year-old Vicki Jean Snyder, who adopted the child when she was four months old, have a home, Christmas gifts and a tree, but are missing a child. The child, according to a kidnap warrant issued by District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, was taken from the Snyder home in Harrisburg by her mother and the mother's second husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bresel. The Snyders are shown arranging Christmas gifts for Vicki in the hope that she'll be returned for Christmas.

Hit Egyptians By Land, Sea, Air, UN Says

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — War broke out again yesterday in southern Palestine and a United Nations report indicated a full-fledged Israeli offensive was under way. The activity apparently shattered hopes of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations this year.

The new outbreak, in the Negev desert region, was believed to be a Jewish attempt to force the Egyptians to talk peace or to hurl them back across their own frontier.

The fighting appeared to be a sequel to the earlier Jewish Negev offensive which the UN ended with a truce after a week. In that week the Israeli army smashed the main Egyptian force, opened the way to the Negev, cut off the town of Faluja and seized Beersheba.

According to a UN observers' report received in Haifa, the Jews struck yesterday by land, sea and air. The observers said Gaza, only seaport given to the Arabs under the partition plan, was shelled from the sea and bombed from the air.

If rival claims are correct that there is action both at Nirim and Faluja, it would indicate an active front of from 40 to 50 miles extending north from the Egyptian border, within sight of Mount Sinai, to a point halfway to Tel Aviv.

Jewish censorship has been tighter during the past several days, and military quarters declined to comment on the UN report. One army spokesman said, however: "If the Egyptians want peace they can still get it."

A Jewish army spokesman said earlier that infantry and some armor from both sides clashed Wednesday night in the area of Nirim, 12 miles into the Negev from Rafa, Egypt's big frontier post. He added that the fighting continued this afternoon.

The spokesman said both air forces joined the battle yesterday but he described the fighting as on a "fairly small scale" and denied it had spread to other areas such as the Faluja pocket, 30 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, where an Egyptian force has been trapped since mid-October.

Mistletoe Catches Passing Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — State officers agreed yesterday that the little sprig of mistletoe above the doorway in the executive council office was much more interesting than the big Christmas tree in the statehouse rotunda.

Most male state officers somehow found it necessary to visit the executive council office during the day. Its Christmas mistletoe has become something of a tradition.

Among the mistletoe "victims" trapped by the council's half-dozen secretaries and stenographers were Gov. Robert D. Blue, Adj. Gen. Charles H. Grah, and Bureau of Investigation Chief R.W. Nebergall.

Margaret Garver, Des Moines, one of the secretaries, said they couldn't decide upon "the state officer we would most like to be under the mistletoe with."

Blue and Gov. Elect William S. Beardsley received Christmas gifts yesterday from statehouse employees. Blue got a deep freeze unit and Beardsley a set of luggage.

Chinese Rush Aid; Mediation Rumored

NANKING (AP) — Chinese naval units steamed up the Hwai river to aid in the defense of besieged Tientsin today amid reports that the government has contacted a big four power regarding mediation of peace talks with the Communists.

Reliable sources said China has asked one of the big four for help in arranging a peace meeting with the Communists. These same sources also reported that a big four embassy in Nanking, reportedly the Soviet embassy, has suggested China ask for the big four to mediate peace talks. It was understood that the big four power approached indicated it would not aid in arranging a meeting with the Communists. Reliable sources also said the power which suggested big four mediation had received no reply from the Chinese government.

1 SHOPPING DAY LEFT

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Hettrick's Tip-In Shades Davenport, 42-40

Trailing City High Pulls Rally For Closing Minute Triumph

(Special to The Daily Iowan) — Big Gene Hettrick's tip-in basket with 10 seconds remaining to play gave Iowa City high school a thrilling 42-40 victory over Davenport here last night before a capacity crowd of 4,000 persons.

For the Blue Devils it was their first loss of the season and gives them a Mississippi Valley conference record of four wins and one defeat. The Little Hawks are now the only unbeaten quintet in the Valley league with five wins and no losses.

City high trailed throughout the majority of this savagely played game between two of the basketball powers in the state of Iowa, but a brilliant fourth quarter finish topped Coach Paul Moon's smooth Imps.

Davenport held a first quarter edge of 15-12, held on with a 20-18 halftime lead and widened the advantage to four points at the third period mark, 31-27. This was the biggest lead of the second half.

By the automatic time out in the final quarter the Blue Devils remained in front, 33-36. But with one minute, forty-five seconds left in the game Hettrick swished a hook shot from his pivot post and tied the count at 38-38.

Seconds later Whitey Diehl left the game with five personals when he fouled Ed Lindsey, Davenport forward. Lindsey dropped in the charity attempt and the Imps stepped one point ahead, 39-38.

One minute remained in the game when Guard John Fenton, who scored 11 points for the Little Hawks, pumped in a long push shot from 25 feet out and put Iowa City in the lead, 40-39.

With 30 seconds left on the clock Hettrick fouled Bob LeBuhn, a 6-foot, 4-inch Davenport center. LeBuhn scored the free throw, his 16th point, to lead all Blue Devil scorers.

The score stood at 40-41 for the next 13 seconds until LeBuhn fouled Hettrick underneath the Davenport basket. It was LeBuhn's fifth personal foul and he left the game.

Seventeen seconds remained on the clock when Hettrick toed the free throw line to attempt the crucial gift toss. He missed.

A wild flurry of hands and arms ensued underneath the Little Hawk basket with Hettrick finally retrieving the rebound and tipping it back into the bucket for the two points that spelled victory for Iowa City.

Oddly enough, City Coach Gil Wilson did not start his ace pivot man, Hettrick. In his place was Rox Shain, a burly 6-foot, 2-inch guard, who had not played in the center post before.

With Hettrick sidelined Davenport was a hot outfit. The Blue Devils took off to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter and hit five of their first six field goal attempts. Davenport led, 10-4, before Hettrick made his first appearance with three and one-half minutes gone in the opening period.

Hettrick began to hit out of the pivot, receiving ample assistance from Diehl, John Fenton and Keith Hemingway, and narrowed the margin to 20-18 by the half-time intermission.

Hettrick controlled the tip to start the second half with John Fenton rimming a long push shot to tie the score for the first time in the game, 20-20.

After Hettrick's free throw put City high ahead, 21-20, the Blue Devils came back to take the lead at the third quarter mark, 31-27, and were not headed until John Fenton's push gave Iowa City the lead, 40-39, late in the fourth quarter.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Hettrick led all scorers for the evening with 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws.

Davenport and Iowa City meet once more this season in a regularly scheduled game in the City high gym Friday night, Feb. 4.

He's Worth a Buck — If Only to Mow Lawn

CINCINNATI, OHIO (UP) — If nobody will pay \$1 for the handsome Augie Galan, former Cincinnati and Chicago Cub outfielder released yesterday, a telephone operator here said she would.

Galan's contract according to baseball rules can now be had for \$1 since he was released unconditionally. Miss Loretta Wiseman, telephone operator in the Cincinnati Reds' office who has long admired Galan from afar, said "It would be pretty nice to own a husky guy like him — just to mow the lawn."

But she can't have him. You have to own a ball club to buy a player's contract.

Michigan Storms A&M

FORT COLLINS, COLO. (AP) — Michigan stormed ahead late in the first half and went on to defeat Colorado A & M's basketball team last night 56-37.

Nice Going, Hawklets!

Iowa City (42)		Davenport (40)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
B. Fenton	11 0 1	Stenger	1 2 0 1
Diehl	2 1 3	Lindsay	2 2 4
Shain	0 0 0	LeBuhn	0 0 4 5
J. Fenton	5 1 2	Buckles	3 0 1
Hem'way	2 1 3	Erickson	3 0 1
Hettrick	7 5 3	Nelson	1 0 2
J. Hays	1 0 0		
Totals	37 8 14	Totals	37 6 14

Score by quarters:
Iowa City 12 6 9 15-42
Davenport 15 5 11 9-40

Navy's 1949 Grid Card: Usual Killer

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (UP) — Navy came up yesterday with its usual back-breaking football schedule, listing Southern California, Tulane, Wisconsin and Princeton as newcomers on its nine-game 1949 card.

These four replaced Michigan, California, Cornell and Missouri. The annual clash with army will be held Nov. 26 at Philadelphia.

The schedule:
Sept. 24, Southern California at Los Angeles; Oct. 1, Princeton; 8, Duke; 15, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; 22, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 29, Notre Dame; Nov. 5, Tulane at New Orleans; 12, Columbia; 26, Army at Philadelphia.

Zuravleff Hurt

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — Hard luck for the second time this season yesterday hit Joe Zuravleff, 190-pound first string left end for the Northwestern Rose bowl grid team.

Hawkeye Forwards Continue Drought

Weiss Paces Iowa Scoring

Iowa's unbalanced scoring attack continued to be dominated by its rangy sophomore center from Chicago, Al Weiss, following the slim 47-46 overtime victory over Texas Christian university at the fieldhouse Wednesday night.

Weiss, who stands 6-feet, 4-inches tall, canned five field goals and nine free throws against TCU for 19 points, running his season's total to 75 points. He has attempted 72 shots and connected on 27 for a neat .333 shooting percentage.

Hawkeye forwards continued their scoring drought in the TCU battle and Coach Pops Harrison continued to notice several more gray hairs developing on his balding head. But with Weiss managing to hit 19 points, top Iowa individual scoring output for the season, and Guards Tom Parker and Bob Schulz rimming 17 markers between them, the Hawkeyes did salvage the triumph with the aid of the extra time period.

Parker Deadly
Parker again proved his ability at hitting with a deadly one-handed push shot from beyond the free throw circle. He tossed in five field goals, all in the first half, and added two charity tosses to give him 44 points for the season. He has a .309 shot percentage.

The forwards, where Harrison must count on a goodly

He Won't Bite — He's Stuffed!



GATOR BOWL QUEEN—Toni Gories, 18 years old, will be queen of the fourth annual Gator bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's Day when Clemson's undefeated football team meets Missouri's Tigers of the Big Seven. Miss Gories is a high school senior. Don't worry about that 'gator biting her, though. He's stuffed.

Iowa's Leading Scorers

Name	g	fg	ft	pf	tp	av.
Al Weiss, c	6	27	21	14	75	12.5
Tom Parker, g	6	17	10	5	44	7.3
Glenn Dille, f	6	13	4	13	30	5
Bob Schulz, g	6	10	6	6	26	4.3
Frank Calsbeek, f	6	9	5	3	23	3.8
Charlie Mason, f	6	11	1	7	23	3.8
Don Hays, f	6	6	10	2	22	3.7
Tony Guzowski, g	3	9	4	9	22	3.7
Diek Riecks, f	6	9	2	5	20	3.3

share of points in Big Ten competition, could do little or nothing when they got their hands on the ball. Eight forwards produced only three baskets, the same total which was scored in the Michigan State defeat last Saturday night, 49-43.

The forwards tried 34 shots at the basket and their three successful swishes brought out a rather feeble .088 shot percentage. The overall Iowa percentage against TCU was .162.

St. Mary's Good
The Hawks will have a tough job handling a good St. Mary's of California quintet if they continue their present play. To date the Gaels have played four games on neutral courts and one away from home.

St. Mary's has lost to Stanford, UCLA—two of the better teams on the west coast—and Minnesota Wednesday night, 52-42, while downing California and Nevada. The Gaels play at Beloit and Bradley before coming to Iowa City Dec. 30.

WILDCATS WIN, 38-35

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Guard Wally Horvatch sparked a spirited

second half rally last night to give Northwestern university a 38 to 35 basketball victory over Southern California in the first game of a Pan Pacific auditorium doubleheader.

Connie Mack Is 86, Refuses to Quit Now

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack, 86 yesterday, said he wouldn't retire "until my brains wear out" and predicted a 1949 American league pennant for the world champion Cleveland Indians.

There's little chance, however, that the grand old gentleman of the baseball world will ever quit the game.

As he blew out a single candle and cut a huge 50-pound birthday cake, the owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics stood erect as ever. His mental reactions are rapid and modern. His outlook on life is youthful.

He had one ambition—another pennant for his A's.

"But not in 1949," Mack said sadly. "Cleveland will win it."

What's wrong with the A's? "Nothing," Connie smiled. "Nothing that a slugging outfielder and two fast, hitting infielders wouldn't fix."

"The only reason I don't come out and say the Athletics will have a chance to win the pennant next year is because we're slow on the field."

"Half of my team are slow base runners and the side gets retired by a double play when I least expect it."

Then Connie put aside the cake-cutting knife, smiled affectionately at his sons, Earle, Roy and Connie Jr., standing by his side and said earnestly: "I really want to give Philadelphia fans a championship team before my brains wear out."

Connie is sure the A's will be better—"particularly in the pinchhitting"—and maybe... "maybe we'll end up in second place."

"Now that we have Wally Moses and Ted Wright we'll have plenty of pinch-hitting strength," Mack said. "Last year we didn't have a soul we could depend on including Rudy York."

Mack said the A's would have "a great team" that could give Cleveland a fight "if we could use Pete Suder and Hank Majeski as spare infielders and get a couple of new regulars."

Joe Noertaker of Virginia was third with 106 points in five games for a 21.2 average and Tony Lavello of Yale was next with 84 points in four games for a 21-point average.

Jack Marshall of Mississippi was fifth with a 20.3 average on 61 points in three games. The best free throw maker in the campaign's early stages was Lou Morris of Virginia, who made 13 out of 14 for a .929 percentage. Close behind were George Yardley of Stanford with 12 out of 13 for .923; Paul Gordon of Notre Dame and Dick Hammock of Seton Hall, each with 11 out of 12 for .917; and Bill Ozenberger of William and Mary with 10 out of 11 for .909.

Happy Birthday, Connie



JUST ONE MORE PENNANT—Connie Mack, veteran owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, holds knife in hand as he prepares to divide his huge 86th birthday cake yesterday in his Shibe park headquarters. Mr. Mack celebrated the anniversary by playing host to friends at an informal party.

Tribe to Hold Camp

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced plans yesterday to open a huge baseball training camp for 12 of their minor league clubs at Marianna, Fla., this spring.

College Cage Scores

Syracuse 55, Oklahoma 49
Seton Hall 59, William and Mary 55
Oklahoma A&M 50, Arkansas 45
Northwestern 38, Southern California 35
Louisville 69, Arizona 59
Colorado 69, NYU 62
Michigan 56, Colorado A&M 37
Butler 63, LIU 54
Hamline (Minn.) 69, Santa Clara 53
Beloit 69, St. Mary's (Calif.) 54
Kansas 49, Centenary (La.) 41

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Christmas Greetings



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Member F.D.I.C.

OLD MILL'S Special OF THE WEEK

A HOLIDAY TREAT!

TREE OR BELL CENTER ICE CREAM PACKAGES
Grand finale for a Holiday feast... mouth-watering, creamy ice cream... colorfully decorated center.
PINT PKG. 27c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM
12 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa

Society

For Those Holiday Formals



A BRIGHT BUSTLE OF KELLY GREEN AND ROYAL BLUE adds eye interest to this formal worn by Alice M. Blake as she arranges Christmas decorations on the mantle at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Alice, a freshman, from Eagle Grove, will wear the black taffeta gown for formal events during the holidays. The dress is fashioned with a fitted bodice and wide shoulder bands.

Personal Notes

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Altender, 330 Rocky Shore drive, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Bean and Billy, 401 Riverdale park. Mrs. Bean is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Altender.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kimball, 1006 Finkbine park, will leave today for Independence where they will visit their parents during the holiday week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kehoe, 916 Finkbine park, were guests of honor at a party given Wednesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. MacQueen, 231 Stadium park. Fourteen guests were present. Dr. Kehoe, a resident physician at University hospitals, will leave after the holidays for Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Kendall, 310 Stadium park, left yesterday to spend Christmas week end with Mrs. Brown's family in Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb and Kathy, 1002 Finkbine park, will spend Christmas day with Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Katharine Ford, in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley, Forest Lake, Minn., arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Balcer, 700 Finkbine park. Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Balcer are sisters. Today Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Balcer and Mary will leave to spend Christmas in Appleton, Minn., with Mrs. Balcer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Belgum.

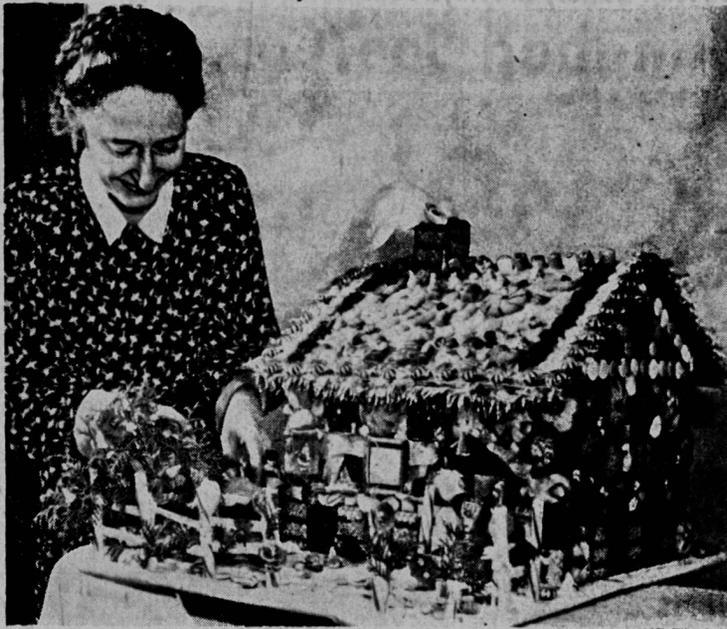
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rummell, 125 N. Gilbert street, left yesterday for Mason City where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Rummell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper. Dick and Larry Rummell will accompany their parents.

Visiting their parents in Albert Lea, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, 728 Bowers street, who left yesterday.

Leaving today to visit relatives in Pella during Christmas week end are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Van Roekel, Joel and Ned, 156 Stadium park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agar and Geoffrey, 158 Stadium park,

A Yearly Christmas Custom



GINGERBREAD HOUSE is shown getting finishing touches from Mrs. Erika Nahrendorf in Des Moines. She and her husband are political refugees from Germany. Building a gingerbread house is a yearly custom with her family. It's built over a cardboard frame and covered with frosting. Cookies and candy stand the structure. Hansel and Gretel and the old witch, made from gingerbread, stand in the front yard.

will spend Christmas day in Crawfordsville. They will join Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, 119 Pearl street, who are visiting in the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams, Cindy Lee and Ben, 140 Riverside park, left today for Newton. They will spend the week end visiting their parents there.

Elks to Entertain Local HS Students

The Iowa City Elks Lodge No. 590 will entertain the students of the four Iowa City high schools and teen-age sons and daughters of club members at an informal couple dance Tuesday night from 9 to 12 at the Elks home.

Music for the dance will be provided by Jules Herman and his orchestra from Omaha, Clarence G. Strub, social committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Entertaining, Visiting Planned by Faculty

Busy days of holiday entertaining and visiting are ahead for SUI faculty families.

An evening party Dec. 26 is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ahrens, 923 Iowa avenue. Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Ehrenhaupt, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Ehrenhaupt is formerly of SUI and is now at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Eighteen other guests, friends of the Ehrenhauts from the hospital staff, are also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Irwin, 37 Highland drive, will drive to Carthage, Ill., to visit Mr. Irwin's father, Dr. W.L. Irwin.

Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh, 117 S. Summit street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knowlton on Christmas day.

Prof. and Mrs. L.A. Van der Zee and their son, Robert, will drive to Vinton to visit Mrs. Van der Zee's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesney, Yellow Springs, Ohio, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Chesney's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Allen C. Tessler, 228 Woolf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Fagan, 725 1-2 E. Market street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Davenport, Davenport, and Mrs. Fagan's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Van Horn, Des Moines, on Christmas day.

Prof. and Mrs. E.F. Lindquist, 1012 Highwood avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Glebig, Mascoutah, Ill. Dr. and Mrs. George Easton and sons, Jim and Alan, will also be guests at the Lindquist home on Christmas day.

Prof. and Mrs. John Hammond Randall, 235 Lexington street, are planning to entertain Mrs. Hammond's nephew, David C. Wylie,

First Baptist Church Plans Family Service

The First Baptist church congregation and church school will join together Sunday morning at 10:30 for a joint family service.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks said yesterday that all families are invited to attend, a nursery will be provided for the small children and church school classes will sit with their teachers.

Mrs. Williams Pabel will play an organ prelude and "As With Gladness Men of Old" as the processional hymn. Gene Novotny will read the call to worship and the junior choir will sing "O, Holy Night."

The scripture lesson will be read by Marilyn Vulsteke, the primary department will present

a pantomime, "Away In a Manger," will be sung by the primary department and the congregation and the junior choir will sing "Silent Night" with Titus Evans Jr., as the soloist.

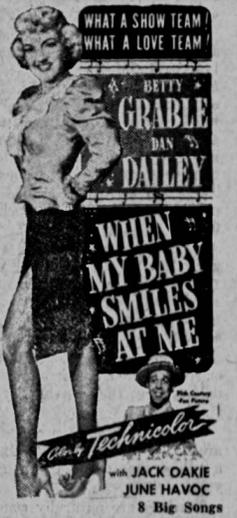
The meditation, "The Year in Review," will be presented by Laird C. Addis, church school superintendent.

The Rev. Dierks will give the meditation, "The Lasting Radiance of Christmas," and the recessional hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," will be played by Mrs. Pabel on the church organ.

ENGLERT • Last Chance
"MATINEE - 1:30 - 3:30"
MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS

Englert
STARTS TO-NIGHT
6:00 P.M.

Regular Engagement
Starts XMAS DAY!
That Wonderful
Mother and Dad
Of "Mother Wore Tights"



STRAND • LAST DAY
'HIGH WALL'
- and -
'BIG TOWN AFTER DARK'

STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
XMAS. DAY

"First Time" - First Run -
In Iowa City!

Gene Autry
The Last Round-Up
CO-HIT

STUNT-MAN THRILLS
SONS OF ADVENTURE
with LYNN ROBERTS
RUSS HAYDEN
GOODBYE ADVENTURE
GRANT WITHERS

Four SUI Students To Attend Seminar

Four student members of the university chapter of the YMCA will attend the International Service seminar in Chicago from Dec. 28 to 31.

Executive secretary Ralph Schlomig announced yesterday that George Szukovathy, Charles Kin, Michael Flach and Gordon Wahls will be the SUI representatives.

Schlomig said the seminar is sponsored by the American Friend's Service committee

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Palm, Winfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Arlene, to Russell W. Schilling. The bride-to-be is a junior in the college of liberal arts, State University of Iowa. Mr. Schilling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schilling, Nashua, is attending Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

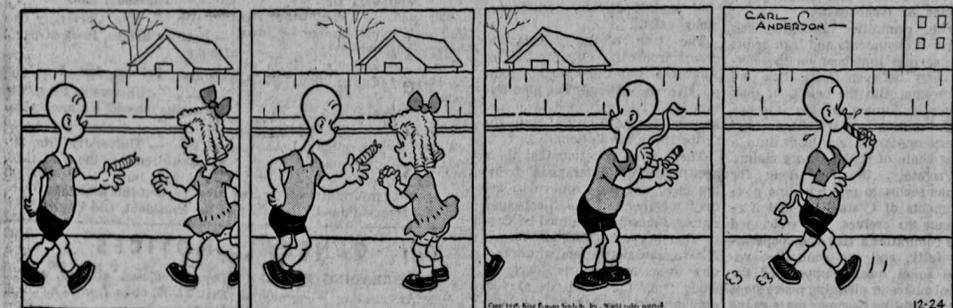
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



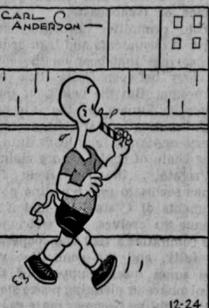
ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



CAPITOL
NOW - TODAY
LUPINO - CLARK - MORRIS
WARNER BROS.
"DEEP VALLEY"
PLUS CO-HIT
FIBBER MCGEE
AND MOLLY
in
HERE WE
GO AGAIN

ROOM AND BOARD



Varsity
STARTS TODAY!
1:15 p.m.
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
FREDDY MARTIN
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Released on RKO RADIO PICTURES

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife has a difficult part in their social club play - she doesn't say a word."

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1948

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Getting What We Pay For . . .

Behind the acute shortage of teachers in this country is the factor of low salaries in that profession.

The National Educational association is well aware of the situation and its cause. A recent NEA report disclosed that the overall average paid the elementary and secondary teacher in our public schools is \$2,750. This is two hundred and fifty dollars more than last year's average for teaching salaries.

However, this increase has been offset by the rising trend of general living expenses. One NEA official declared that consequently, the average teaching salary this year is worth only \$1,571 in prewar dollars. Subtract the \$199 the teacher pays out in income taxes, and she has just \$1,458 left.

Teachers' salaries have not risen in the same proportion as salaries for other occupations. Before the war, the average salary level for teachers was about \$150 higher than the over-all average of workers wages in the United States. This figure was even then below the average salary of persons in the professions, those having the same amount of education. Teachers are now getting salaries about two hundred and fifty dollars below the national average of all employed persons in this country. Attractive salaries are drawing college graduates to other fields. There has been a noticeable number of teachers leaving their profession for another which pays them greater monetary returns.

Schools are now staffed with 97,935 teachers having emergency teaching certificates. Almost a million and a half children are being deprived of a full year of schooling or "are suffering impaired educational opportunities as a direct result of the teaching shortage," according to the National Educational association. Two million others are not attending school at all.

The situation in elementary schools is particularly acute. Elementary school teachers are paid an average salary five hundred dollars less than secondary school teachers in twenty-seven states.

The teacher shortage comes at a time when school enrollments are higher than ever before in this country. This year over half a million more children are enrolled in public schools than last year.

Teachers are naturally complaining. But they should not be the chief complainers. It is the American people—the businessmen and employers, the parents, even the children themselves who should complain. They are being hit hardest by the teacher situation.

Teachers are the community's natural leaders, its stabilizing factor, the trainers of its potential leaders. We Americans have come to rate most things in life on a money basis. If we want good teachers, we must pay for them.

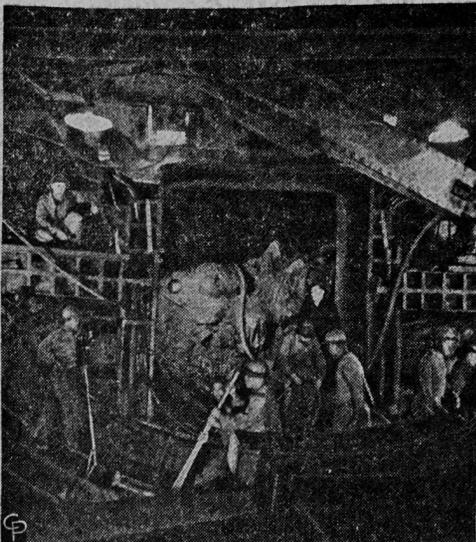
Edit Notes —

Some stores have aided masculine Christmas shoppers by setting aside "stag" shopping nights. Funny how people will cooperate to help a man part with his money.

After swearing to adopt a progressive program to meet changing times, the NAM was faced by a proposal to return the country to a system of "sound hard" currency. The NAM is still partial to hardness—hard money, hard heads and hard times.

The world credits Thomas Edison with the invention of the first talking machine. Actually, God made the first one; Edison merely made the first one that could be shut off.

In New Battery-Brooklyn Tunnel— Sandhog Joe Comes into Limelight



BATTERY-BROOKLYN TUNNEL — At left sandhogs bolt circle in to place and prepare to dig out muck (seen through center aperture) to make room for next circle. At right is airview of Manhattan approach to tunnel. In background are Governor's island & Brooklyn shore.

By JEROME DREYER
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK — This is the story of sandhogs, a strange breed of men who do their daily toil beneath the beds of rivers—boring tubes and lining them with iron. They are proud of their profession and the tunnels they push through rock, muck and water. The finished product, they feel, is a monument to their ability.

This is the story of all the sandhogs who, for the sake of simplicity, we'll call Joe, and of their latest achievement, the tunnel they are boring under the East river to connect the Borough of Brooklyn with the Battery, at the tip of the Borough of Manhattan.

Next year, or perhaps in 1950, motorists, after paying their quarter, will speed through the well-ventilated tunnel, protected from the enormous pressure and muck and water about them.

They will marvel at the 9,100-foot \$77-million shaft, the longest in the country, and be thankful for the time saved in traveling from one borough to another, but few will think of Joe, the man who made it possible.

Joe, the prototype of all sandhogs, comes from a family that made tunnel digging a profession. It was natural that he should follow in his father's footsteps.

His first job, while still in his teens, was under his dad's guidance, and when he had absorbed all the attributes that make for a good sandhog, he struck out for himself.

JOBS all over the world called for his special skill, and now, his most recent chore has taken him to the damp pressure under the East river here. A few weeks ago he finished his half of the tunnel and the occasion, unlike in former years, was marked by a mild celebration.

Formerly the "holing through" ceremony called for a battle royal

in which the crews working out from both shores of the river fought with pick handles for the privilege of being first through the opening. This time it was a foot race following the unceremonious blast of 30 pounds of dynamite.

Superficially, it appears that pushing a tunnel under a river presents no great problem. Just sink shafts on both sides, then dig until you meet halfway. Cast iron forms are put in and then lined with tile. Hook up some fresh air pumps, connect lights, build some tool booths and presto! the tunnel is ready.

If you should tell Joe the job is as simple as all that, he would probably laugh in your face and then, patiently, explain step by step what actually is involved.

He would tell you how he is subjected to terrific pressure from the mud and water around him, and that the only way to hold back this constant menace is to pump in air to match the pressure outside.

HE WOULD tell you that the spearhead of tunnel digging is "the shield," a huge circle of solid iron. With air compressed behind it, this shield pushes into the ooze and rock 32 inches at a time, the moving being done by hydraulic jacks.

When the shield has moved 32 inches, an iron circle is inserted. These rings, abutting each other, form the outer wall of the tunnel. On good days, he adds, he can do a ring an hour.

Joe's big worry is the pressure that holds back the outside elements. So high is this pressure men can work in it for only 40-minute periods. Even then "bends" are not uncommon.

Infinitely more danger presents itself when a weak spot in the river bed is struck and the inside air pressure breaks through the muck, forming a vacuum. What happens then is explained by Joe:

"THERE'S a fellow working on this Brooklyn-Battery job who also worked in the Queens Midtown tunnel," relates Joe. "One morning they drove into a soft spot and he saw the man ahead of him disappear as though he had been shot out of a cannon into the head of the tunnel.

"Before he could open his mouth, he was pulled through the hold himself. He shot through the muck and water and into the air above the river. The body of the first man, killed instantly, cleared the way through for the second, who was pulled out of the river and spent six months in bed."

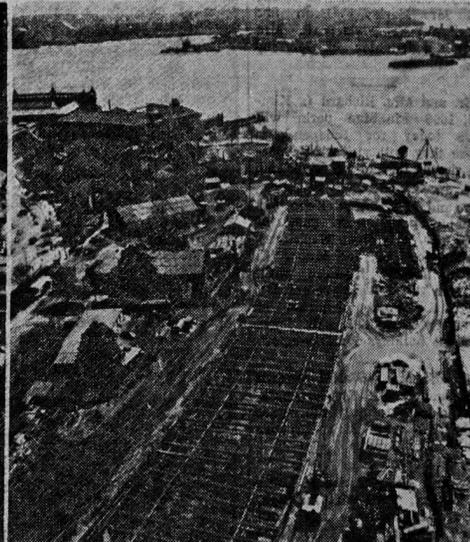
That Joe has confidence in his fellow workers is evidenced by the fact that they talk little when going about the job. They have a kind of understanding rarely found in other groups of workers, a sixth sense that permits them to perform complicated operations without oral signals.

Accidents do occur, but rarely are they Joe's fault. He is a living example of how a man can work and live safely in the middle of constant danger. Nothing is taken for granted from the minute he sets foot in the tunnel until he leaves.

When Joe enters the working head, his first mental calculation tells him how long it will take to get to the escape door in the shield and the escape catwalk high under the tunnel's arch.

His day's work done, Joe decompresses slowly in the air lock before coming to the surface. It is there that he sheds his streaked hard hat, muddy boots and rumpled clothes, the trappings of a highly skilled labor aristocracy.

EUREKA LODGE TO MEET
Sixteen candidates will receive the degree of Truth which will be exemplified by the local degree staff at a meeting of Eureka Lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Candidates include two from Iowa City, six from Oxford and eight from Kalona.



LONGEST IN U.S. — Map shows how 9,100-foot Battery-Brooklyn shaft, longest tunnel in the country, will reach from West Side Parkway, Manhattan, to Hamilton Avenue, Brooklyn.

OAS Commission Finds — Exiles, 'Legion' and Dictators Blend in Costa Rica Mystery

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down in the lonely jungles and hot coastal plains of northwestern Costa Rica men of many nationalities are waiting to kill each other with old German mauser rifles, old transport planes equipped with machine-guns or with crude hand grenades.

With every shot fired a nervous tremor runs through all Central America. Writers in the region refer to the situation as a recurrence of the "glibustering days" of William Walker. Every two men argue as to who is fighting, why, and to what ultimate end.

An investigating commission of the Organization of American states, acting within authority of the hemispheric security pact adopted at Rio de Janeiro, has just returned to Washington after a week of inspection at San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, and Managua, capital of Nicaragua, and field observations by airplane and afoot in the troubled Costa Rican province of Guanacaste.

The committee brought back bales of documents and transcripts of hearings that bear on the controversy between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. But the true facts may never be known, as the international motivations are obscure and every apparent fact leads into a long chain of contradictory claims.

Privately, the best hope for peace seems to rest with the governments of Costa Rica and Nicaragua themselves. Both welcomed the committee's visit and cooperated fully, and the committee relied upon moral support of the hemisphere in planning peace steps if the fighting becomes more grave and violent.

In simplest terms a revolutionary army presumed to represent former President Rafael Calderon Guardia of Costa Rica is fighting in northwestern Costa Rica — near the Nicaraguan frontier — against the government forces of Provisional President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica. Figueres, as head of a junta, is trying to pacify the country for the regime of President-elect Otilio Ulate.

The Costa Rican government claimed — and demanded invocation of the Rio de Janeiro security pact to prove — that Nicaraguan military elements joined the Costa Rican revolutionaries, thus making an "in-

vasion" of their territory. The internal civil war and the internationally strained situation thus overlap.

Nicaragua, accused by Costa Rica, bitterly counter-complained that Costa Rica and the more northerly Republic of Guatemala have harbored large elements of the "Caribbean Legion," a shadowy international organization formed originally in an attempt to oust President Rujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Frustrated in their efforts in Cuba to organize an expedition against Trujillo, the legionnaires of a dozen nationalities are presumed to have shifted their efforts, now aiming at overthrow of General Anastasio Somoza, minister of war and "strong man" of Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials claimed that the Caribbean Legion has been infiltrated by Communists. Partisans of the strange organization allege that it is composed of determined groups of exiles from various middle American republics who are fighting against dictators wherever they exist.

The task of the investigation group from the Organization of American States was further complicated by difficulty in identifying the "Nicaraguans" who are known to be fighting with the Costa Rican revolutionaries.

There is no question that there are numerous Nicaraguan fighting men. But the problem is: are they members of the Nicaraguan national guard, as claimed by Costa Rican government, or former Nicaraguan guardsmen whose service terms had expired, or guerrillas from the hundreds of Nicaraguan families which long have lived on the Costa Rican side of the frontier?

If the provisional consultative body under the Rio de Janeiro pact attempts to fix "guilt" upon Nicaragua for "invading" Costa Rica, or upon Costa Rica for harboring the Caribbean legionnaires, a long bitter diplomatic struggle seems probable.

One possibility is that the charges and counter-charges may balance off and that a conciliatory international approach can be found.

Meanwhile, nervousness and trigger-happiness prevails in a large part of Central America, and military experts have joined diplomats to get at the true facts.

'D RATHER BE RIGHT Calculated Opposition...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Our worst danger is that we will follow a policy of embarrassed friendship with the Dutch government. The Dutch imperialists know, of course, that we will not approve of their attempted rape of the Indonesian republic.

They know the west, in general, won't like it. But they hope nothing much will develop in the way of opposition beyond an inconclusive UN proceeding, a couple of strong magazine articles, and some disapproving editorials in a dozen American newspapers — and they probably know in advance which ones. They hope we will go blimpish, that we will blush a little, but end up by sputtering: "Regrettable . . . most . . . ah, yes, but fellow club member, you know . . . western union . . . that sort of thing. Very sad. Whiskey, please."

THAT IS NOT good enough. We must drop the policy of embarrassed friendship. We must replace it with a policy of calculated opposition. The Dutch government must be made to realize that it has not merely embarrassed its friends, but that it has made new opponents for itself. It must be made to see that it has not merely lost our smile, but that it has wounded and angered us, and strained our relationship.

The people of Indonesia (and of all Asia and Australia, from which the protests are pouring in) will not be enchanted to learn that we are their friends at the Dutch court.

They will not be entranced to know that sometimes, in the queen's palace, between tea and toast, we murmur that it might be wise to go slowly in the East Indies. The plain truth is that the world spits on that kind of support today. That is the kind of support we once gave to Czechoslovakia, ten years ago, and we have lost Czechoslovakia.

WE MUST DROP Marshall plan aid to Holland, and we must refuse to accept Dutch arguments that no actual Marshall plan dollars are being used in the East Indies war, for these dollars release other funds which can and do go to war. We must, if we can, rescind our gifts of "non-combat war materials" to the Netherlands; and even if we can't rescind them, we must try to do so.

For we must, somehow, convince Asia and the world that there exists in the west a great power which has a crochety and unreasonable love of freedom, and which bases its international friendships on its love of freedom, and does not subordinate its love of freedom to maintain its friendships.

WE MUST FACE the fact that we may yet someday have to go it alone in this world if the Dutch continue as they are doing, if the French persist in their colonial efforts, if the British do not give up their muddling adventures with the Arabs. In a world in which change is as swift as it is in this one, and in which hope for freedom is the leading passion, and one made bitter by much waiting, we may yet find it safer to stand alone than to keep this company.

For there is an unsolved ideological problem standing before the western alliance. And that is whether, when many nations have bound themselves together as tightly as these have, one among them has the right to give an offensive coloration to the group by darting off on some wretched enterprise of its own.

I DO NOT believe any western nation has such a right. If it tries to exercise such a right, I believe it should be called to account. The only argument for not doing so is that a quarrel might endanger the western alliance.

That is stupidity. Only an ideological drying-up can endanger the western alliance. What the western alliance must fear most is a loss of function. As a protective association for worried imperialists it has no future.

An organization which can flame into quarrel over the rights of man it has all mankind for its potential friends. Let the healing quarrel begin. The world and the century wait.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Donald Richard Andrew and Betty Lou Claypool, both of Linn County; William R. Cracraft and Beverly P. Hintermeister, both of Muscatine, and Russell W. Zahner and Mary Lee Matthes, both of Iowa City.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. University of Chicago Round Table
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	12:30 noon Rhythmic Rambles
9:15 a.m. Children's Hour	12:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. All Aboard For Adventure	1:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	1:50 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. Guest Star	2:00 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Music You Want	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
11:00 a.m. Christmas Carols	

WHO Calendar WMT 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, Nelson	6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. Band of America	6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante show	7:00 p.m. Jack Carson
8:00 p.m. Alan Ladd	7:30 p.m. Mr. Ace and Jane
8:30 p.m. Red Skelton	8:00 p.m. Ford theater
9:00 p.m. Life of Riley	8:00 p.m. Playhouse
9:30 p.m. Hollywood theater	8:30 p.m. Spike Jones
10:00 p.m. Supper club	10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:30 p.m. Judy Canova	11:00 p.m. Christmas Carols
12:00 a.m. Christmas music	11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve services

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Post Office. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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. 78 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 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 Field-house.	Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess 8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Western Reserve.	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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

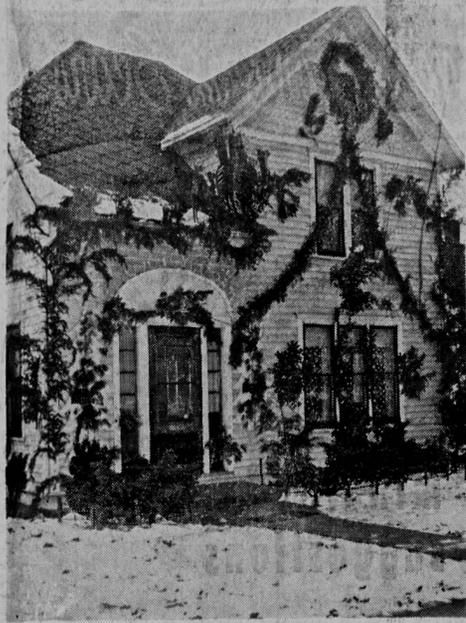
PH.D. READING EXAM
A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.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



Lighting Contest Winner



(Daily Iowan Photo by Art Wimer)

WINNER OF THE OUTDOOR LIGHTING CONTEST was the home of G.E. Grunewald, 509 Brown street. The contest was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Many of the entrants in the contest will keep their homes decorated until after Christmas in order that Iowa Citizens may see the decorations.

Book of Sermons Includes One Given By Dr. Dunnington

"Blind Spots," a sermon at the First Methodist church on Feb. 22 by Dr. L.L. Dunnington is included in a book of sermons recently printed by the Association Press of New York.

The book, "Sermons of Goodwill," is edited by Guy Emery Shieler and published by "The Churchman," the oldest religious journal in the English-speaking world.

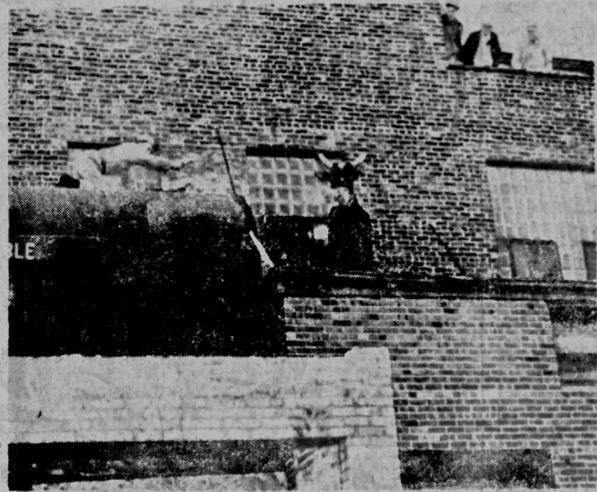
The book contains 50 sermons that were selected from hundreds of sermons written and given at regular church services in local churches all over the United States. All the sermons were written to help promote goodwill and better understanding among all peoples.

The sermons, best demonstrating the theme of the "Sermon of the Week" project, conducted by "The Churchman," were broadcast one a week, over a period of 50 weeks, from radio station WOR, New York.

The sermons were all read on the air by laymen who were well known in the fields of business, the theatre, literature and various other professions.

Dr. Dunnington's sermon was read on July 15 by Norman Cousins, the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and former chairman of the editorial board of the overseas bureau of the office of war information.

Wayward Bull Escapes to Roof; Meets Bullets, Chain, Knife



THIS IS NO BULL STORY. A bull escaped the slaughter room at the Graver Packing company Chicago plant yesterday and took refuge on the packinghouse roof after jumping through a window. At left, an employe shoots a .38 caliber pistol at the enraged bull's head. With 10 slugs in it, the bull was roped with a chain (at right) and pulled toward edge of roof.



(AP Wirephotos)

NEW POLIO CASES

The officials of the University hospital announced yesterday that two new polio cases were admitted, making them a total of six active cases. The two new patients are Gerald Cook, 26, and his brother, Robert Cook, 23.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SAM Welles, just back from a trip to Russia, reports that the Muscovites still have one humorous magazine, called "The Crocodile," in which, surprisingly enough, the editors are allowed to kid the shoddiness of Soviet products. A typical cartoon showed two climbers roped together high on a mountain. One sneers, "Afraid of the cliff, eh?" The other answers, "No I'm afraid of the rope. My factory made it." On another page was the story of a woman in a toy store who asks, "Have you a small bicycle for my son?" "No," answers the clerk, "but here's a tricycle. It will work out just the way you wish. The third wheel will fall off the moment your son rides it."



Earl Wilson, well-known humorist and Boswell of the Cafe Society (et, usually takes his B. W. ("beautiful wife") with him to important openings, or to interviews with luscious movie queens like Betty Grable or Rita Hayworth. "I'm afraid if I didn't," he explains, "people would talk—especially my wife."

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END OF THE LINE. After being yanked from the roof, the bull dangled at the end of chain until an employe was able to slit its throat.

Farm Forester Helps Turn Trees to Cash

Offers Free Help To Tree Owners

By BUD URBAN

Keep livestock out of your timber land and make money! This is the advice of a man whose job is to show woodlot owners the best way to turn their trees into cash.

Harry Wagoner, farm forester for the Iowa City district, is employed by the state conservation commission to give free help to persons with timber management problems.

Wagoner said many farmers have lost money by letting farm animals run in their timber. Pasturing timber land is a mistake, he said, because it is bad for the trees, the soil and the animals.

"Farm animals break down or eat young trees, and they compact the soil so that the larger trees grow more slowly.

"Their activities also increase soil erosion."

The food that is available for livestock in a well-managed timber provides only a starvation diet, Wagoner added. An acre of open pasture will provide as much grazing as 10 to 50 acres of timber, he said.

Proper timber management, according to Wagoner,

1. Prevents erosion.

2. Furnishes a home for insect-destroying birds.

3. Provides recreation in the form of hunting and enjoyment of the woods.

4. Produces lumber for farm use.

5. Can lower the owner's taxes under the state forest reserve law.

6. Can produce a steady income from the sale of logs.

Wagoner estimated that a farmer can have his trees made into lumber at a cost of \$50 per thousand board feet.

If the farmer had to buy it, the same lumber would cost him about \$70 at a sawmill or \$130 at a lumberyard, he said.

As examples of the prices paid for standing trees, Wagoner said oak was worth \$12 to \$15 per thousand board feet, with walnut tree prices ranging from \$50 a thousand feet for saw logs to \$300 a thousand for top-quality logs used in making veneer.

"Of course the first thing I do when I go out to help a timberowner with his management problems is find out what he wants from his timber," Wagoner explained.

"My job is to show the owner how to get what he wants from the timber."



EROSION MACHINES! Domestic hogs, rooting up topsoil to hunt food probably can cause more erosion in an allotted time than any other animal. The U.S. forest service says hogs should be allowed in the forest at only one time—before it is planted. Their rooting helps prepare the ground for seedling.

"You could call me a salesman of good forest practices," he said. The services of the farm forester are available to anyone who wants to know how to take care of trees, not just to farmers, Wagoner explained.

Wagoner prophesied a good future for timber-growing in Iowa. "The Iowa land which can't be cultivated—that on which most of the trees are grown—is still highly productive land."

"Trees grow fast in Iowa soil, and the species that grow here provide lumber as good as is produced anywhere else in the country."

"And, in my opinion, the best place to use home-grown lumber is at home. Lumber produced on a farm should go into buildings on that farm as a matter of economy."

Harry Wagoner became farm forester for Johnson and nearby counties on Dec. 1, 1947, when the state conservation commission took over the farm forestry advisory service from the federal government.

"I've been swamped ever since," he said.

Besides being a public consultant to everyone who owns a tree in Johnson, Linn, Cedar, Iowa, Washington, Muscatine,

Benton and the north half of Louisa counties, Wagoner helps the conservation commission manage the timber in the state parks and acts as trouble-shooter for small sawmill operators of the area.

Wagoner said he first became interested in trees as a child when he left his Chicago home for summer vacations in the Michigan woods.

He moved to Michigan when he was a high school senior. After five years which he divided between working in steel mills and studying metallurgy at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton on the upper Michigan peninsula, Wagoner enlisted in the national guard in the fall of 1940.

He stayed in the service five years, one month and one day. He was discharged a first lieutenant in the army engineers.

Wagoner worked on the Alcan highway, earned five combat stars in Europe and ran a sawmill in Luxemburg during his army career.

After his discharge, Wagoner said he had "forgot all the metallurgy I knew, so I returned to my first love, forestry."

Returning to his old college, he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in forestry.

He worked as a timber-cruiser in northern Michigan before accepting his present job as farm forester.

His timber cruising consisted of estimating the volume of stands of timber for prospective buyers, in this case sawmill companies, he said.

"I took up forestry because I didn't want to be a bee," Wagoner said. "My summers working in the city convinced me that the city worker lives like a bee, working in the same old hive every day."

But if a farm forester doesn't live like a bee, he at least keeps busy. Wagoner recently completed a survey of 409 acres of timber at Witousek manor in Linn county.

Harry and Mrs. Wagoner live at 1185 Holz avenue. They have two children.



TOO STEEP TO PASTURE. Harry Wagoner found after examining this wooded hill. He recommended that pasturing cease at a grade of 12 to 15 percent. Here the Abney level reads 24 percent.

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Writes with Her Hands Now



WRITING FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH HER HANDS, 10-year-old Joann Baker of West Des Moines, had always written with a pencil clutched between her teeth. A student-patient at the SUI Iowa hospital-school for severely handicapped children, she is now learning to write with her hand. A victim of a joint disease, rendering her leg and arm joints unstable, the little girl has become adept at using her mouth as a replacement for hands that are wasted from lack of use. In the picture at left, Joann demonstrates what she can do with her educated teeth. On the right she takes a try at her new found art of writing in the same manner as her classmates.

New Skill Replaces Her Educated Teeth

Ten-year-old Joann Baker from West Des Moines clutched a pencil tightly in her small, wasted right hand.

Her movements were jerky and awkward across the sheet of

paper. She was unsure of herself, but her face was tense and set with determination. When words finally began to take shape on the paper, Joann glanced proudly at the occupational therapist nearby. Her face broke into a grin of well-earned happiness.

A student-patient of SUI's Iowa hospital-school for severely handicapped children, Joann had just written for the first

time with her hands. All her life she had written by holding a long pencil between her teeth.

Joann is a victim of arthrogryposis, a condition rendering her leg and arm joints unstable. She has undergone a series of operations designed to correct the condition, and probably faces more surgery in the future.

Mouth writing wasn't easy for the youngster, but it was a step toward being like other people. She wrote as well with her mouth as many people do with their hands. Her writing was legible and neat. She could produce youthful drawings that equaled those of her classmates.

But now Joann has a new-found art. She practices her handwriting daily. In the classroom, however, she uses both methods to keep from getting behind the other student-patients.

Learning to write with little use of the hand is no easy task. Joann uses a pencil placed through a triangular block of wood. Because of her condition, she is unable to grip a pencil. But the block of wood fits into her hand and she can hold it and write with it. She is not an accomplished writer as yet, and she won't be for some time. It will take a lot of hard work, and a lot of supervision and encouragement from the therapists and teachers in the school.

Joann never attended a public school because of the condition of her joints. She walks with the aid of full-length leg braces, but is unable to go up and down stairs.

Despite her many troubles, this happy youngster has led a near-normal life. She has just completed her second class girl scout training. She has learned to tie knots, fix bandages, and give some first aid, all with her educated teeth. Joann has also learned to partially undress herself.

She feeds herself in the hospital-school dining room. Unable to pick up eating utensils, she manages to get food into her mouth by a system of leverage. After pushing the spoon into her food, she lays her hand on the handle. The weight causes the food to move closer to her face, and she leans over and removes it from the spoon with her mouth. Drinking a glass of water is easy. She simply picks the glass up with her teeth, tips her head back and drinks.

With a lovely singing voice and a cheerful attitude, Joann is the toast of the school. When she isn't busy with her own work, she finds time to help others who are in trouble.

This will be Joann's first Christmas at home in years. While spending three years at the crippled children's school in Jamestown, N.D., she was able to get home only during the summer months. But when children at the Iowa school embark for their homes over the holidays, Joann will be among them. Distance from school to home is no longer a barrier.

County's 3 'Guests' To Get Yule Turkey

Christmas day "guests" at the Johnson county jail will have turkey and all the trimmings for their dinner, Mrs. Albert J. Murphy, wife of the county sheriff, said yesterday.

In addition to the bird, prisoners will be served potatoes, gravy, buttered fresh frozen corn, cranberries, pickles, celery, hot buns and coffee.

Although the number of "guests" is always subject to change, the jail now has three prisoners and the meal is being planned with that number in mind.

Student Father Plays Santa Claus



IT'S A MAGIC CHANGE when Daddy puts on that mask. Jim Packer (center), 215 Riverside park, transforms himself into the old boy himself for the benefit of his two children, two-year-old Jeannine Antoinette (left) and four-year-old James Anthony (right). And when he does, Jeannine craves for a buggy with "a real big dolly in it" and Jimmy pleads for a record player, a pool table and a choo-choo. Packer is one of many SUI veterans who is spending Christmas vacation here with his family.

Santa Claus Is Coming

Jeannine and James Packer Eagerly Await Doll Buggy, Record Player, Choo-Choo

Have you ever played Santa Claus for a couple of kids just waiting for the old boy himself to arrive?

That's what you may have to do if you visit the barracks home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Packer, 215 Riverside park, between now and Christmas morning.

For the Packers' two young children, two-year-old Jeannine Antoinette and four-year-old James Anthony (call me "Corky"), can hardly wait for St. Nick to arrive and they're willing to accept any substitute they can fix up to look like him.

Probably the most used playing in the Packers' four-room barracks home — at least, until the presents Santa leaves under the tree are opened Christmas morning — is a Santa Claus mask their daddy bought for them. Corky and Jeannine don't care so much about the red suit. The face with the red nose, the whiskers and the long white beard is enough to convince them.

And they eagerly tell any makeshift Santa what they want him to leave under their Christmas tree in the corner of the living room.

Jeannine, who apparently believes in other Santas besides the masked one in the Packer home, said she saw Santa downtown a few days ago. "He's gonna bring me a doll buggy," she smiled. Little Corky orders a record

player, a pool table and a choo-choo from anyone that looks like he might be Santa. When asked what he was going to do with all those things, he looked puzzled and then drawled, "I dunno."

Both Jeannine and Corky offered solutions for how their hero could get into the apartment — minus the Santa-size chimney — on Christmas eve. "We can leave the front door unlocked, see?" the little girl explained. She was sure the old gentleman could squeeze her buggy through there.

Corky's answer was a little more "high-minded." Realizing that Santa would swoop down from the sky with his sled and eight reindeer, Corky pointed to a trap door in a hallway ceiling. "If za chimney iz too liddle, he can come through up there," he laughed.

The kids also helped decorate — and in some cases, have torn back down — the tree, the fireplace and the Christmas streamers in the Packer home.

The tree since then "has been pulled down at least three times," Mrs. Packer remarked. But yesterday it still stood erect and apparently unharmed in the corner with real Christmas cookies and candy canes hanging from its limbs and a steadily mounting pile of presents piled underneath.

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