CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

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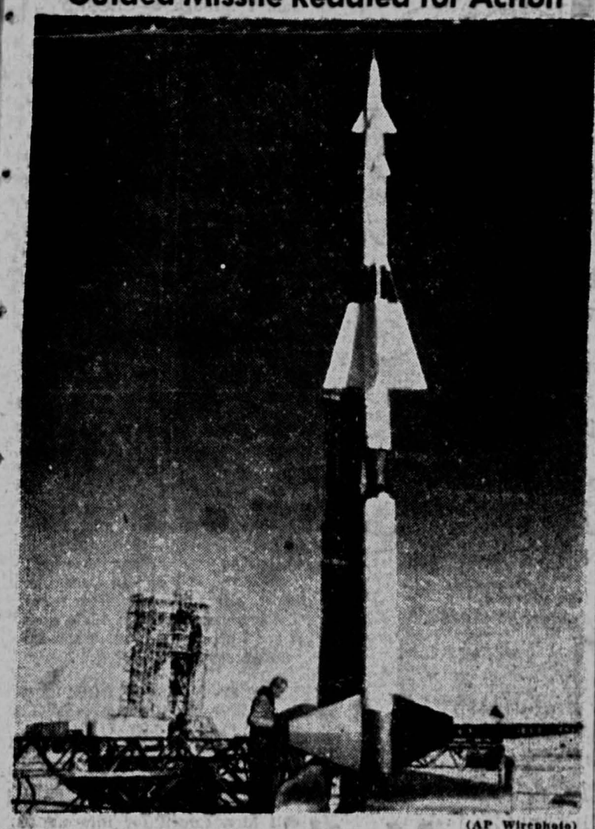
Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Dec. 18 ,1953 — Vol. 97, No. 316

The Weather

Not so cold today and Saturday. A warming trend is expected to develop and will follow by a cold spell next week. High today, 33; low, -5. High Thursday, 17; low, -8.

Guided Missile Readied for Action



(AP Wirephoto)

POINTED SKYWARD, a new antiaircraft guided missile called the Nike, rests in its launcher at White Sands proving ground in New Mexico. The army says it's faster than sound, able to out-maneuver bombers, fighters or transport planes and operates regardless of weather conditions and visibility. The structure at left rear is used to launch another type of missile.

Guided Missile Battery Installed in Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army announced Thursday night the first Nike antiaircraft guided missile battery is being installed at Ft. Meade, Md. — obviously to provide protection for the nation's capital, Baltimore and industrial-military targets in the surrounding area.

It also discussed officially for the first time some details of the faster-than-sound weapon designed to track down and destroy, "regardless of evasive action," invading enemy aircraft.

It said the Nike system, to be extended to other vital areas of the East and West coasts and the northern half of the nation, "will provide defended areas with a far greater degree of antiaircraft protection than was ever before possible with the more limited ranges and altitudes of conventional antiaircraft guns."

Here is the official description of the missile, named after the Greek goddess of victory:

About 20 feet long and 1 foot in diameter, with two sets of fins for guidance and steering.

The initial impetus, when the rocket is sent up from a launching rack standing in vertical position, comes from a booster rocket, much like that used for assisting planes into the air. Its own power in full flight comes from liquid fuel in its rocket engine.

Inside the slender body of the missile is an explosive warhead—which will explode only when in flight, thus avoiding danger if the missile misses the mark and falls on a city. The body also contains the rocket engine and guidance equipment.

Sale of Bottled Liquor To End in Services

WASHINGTON (AP)— An order putting all military officers' clubs and messes on government property out of the bottled liquor business was issued by the defense department Thursday.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roger Kyes signed a directive which will end a privilege exercised by the navy for many years and by the army and air force since Dec. 1.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

GUAM (Friday) (AP)—Two families totaling nine persons were wiped out in the flaming crash of a B-29 Superfort into military housing here Thursday. The crash so far has cost nineteen lives. Twelve victims still are in the hospital. The dead crewmen identified included: 1st Lt. Howard DeBoer, Gresham, Neb., bombardier; 1st Lt. Sophus E. Larsen, Lincoln, Neb., pilot, and A. 3.c. Donald J. Wagner, Dubuque.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal communications commission Thursday formally approved a color television system which can be received in black-and-white by existing TV sets. The action made final the proposal announced by the commission earlier this year to adopt the color telecasting standards proposed by the National Television System committee. The NTSC color plan will become available for commercial use 30 days after publication of Thursday's order in the Federal Register, the government's bulletin.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A two-headed boy, now almost six days old, was reported still in "critical but satisfactory" condition in Riley hospital Thursday night. A hospital spokesman said the "critical" tag is kept on the baby only because doctors have virtually no precedents for such a malformation. "And, at that age, anything can happen," he added. The baby was born at Washington, Ind., last Saturday to a 28-year-old woman who has three normal children. The baby has two heads, two necks, four arms and a single body.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission said Thursday the handling of an ammunition-laden truck which collided with a private automobile near Omaha, Neb., last Oct. 9 was "indefensible" and points to need for greater control over drivers engaged in such transportation. A report on the investigation into the accident said the truck was traveling 50 miles an hour at the time of the mishap and, while although this was within the allowed limit, it was "an excessive rate of speed" considering the nature of the cargo and the traffic density.

6 Die as Hotel Collapses after Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—A three-story hotel collapsed Thursday after a fire had been put out, and five firemen and a guest were killed.

About 30 firemen were in the dollar-a-day hotel—when a wall, the roof and the floors crashed. About 16 of them were trapped, some of them for as long as eight hours. The last of the living and the dead were brought out of the wreckage by nightfall.

Twenty-five men, all but one of them firemen, were injured.

A fire was discovered in the Reliance hotel at 1702 W. Madison st. on the fringe of Skid Row shortly after 2 a.m.

The guests in the 45-room hotel fled. The fire had been put out by 3:45 a.m., and firemen were searching the smoke-hazed structure.

Minutes later the building shuddered as if shaken by an earthquake. With the groaning of wrenching timbers and the rumble of falling bricks, the front wall toppled and the roof caved in.

Firemen quickly began digging into the mounds and peaks of bricks, beams and splintered furniture to rescue the trapped men.

Ike Pledges Cut In U. S. Spending

WASHINGTON(AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged "further reduction" in government spending as he and Republican legistlative leaders wound up Thursday night their first round of conferences on the GOP program for the new congressional opening next month.

Eisenhower put in a 10-hour day with members of his cabinet, other key administration officials and Republican leaders of congress. He gave them an advance look at the program he intends to present to congress in January, with the emphasis on:

To Discuss 7 Issues

The federal budget, the defense program, foreign operations, absentee voting for overseas servicemen, housing, labor law amendments and extended coverage for the unemployment insurance program.

While he said nothing about prospects of budget balancing, the President put in this paragraph on the government's finances:

"The fiscal outlook was for a continuation of the substantial progress this administration has already made in its revision of the budget for fiscal 1954 that was prepared by the previous administration. In fiscal 1955 (beginning next July 1) we will continue this progress by further reduction of new spending authority."

Last 10 Hours

Attending from congress were Republican big guns of senate and house and chairmen of committees concerned with specific legislative items.

On housing, the President said, Administrator Albert Cole of the housing and home finance agency legislative program with especial emphasis on assisting low income families in obtaining good housing accommodations."

Kept Confidential

Eisenhower had asked Thursday morning that all the conferees keep the discussion confidential. Therefore most congressional leaders left to the President any disclosure of information.

However, differences of opinion turned up among some of the legislators on the prime problems of economy.

The man who fires the starting gun to start all the money bills through congress, chairman John Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee, spoke up for cuts all "down the line." The chairman of the house armed services committee, Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo), said there can be some saving but not too much.

Extra Transportation Scheduled for Today As Holiday Begins

The Christmas-New Year's holiday begins officially at 5 p.m. today with classes scheduled to resume Jan. 4. Additional buses are in Iowa City to help carry the load, and the Rock Island railroad has scheduled a special train to Chicago at 4 this afternoon in addition to the regular 4:15 p.m. train.

Westbound buses for Des Moines and Omaha will leave Iowa City this afternoon at 1:52, 5:30, 7:20 and 11:55. Buses going east to Davenport and Chicago will depart at 1:25 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:10 p.m., and 12:35 a.m.

Cedar Rapids buses are scheduled for 11:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., and 7:40 in the evening. Buses going to Burlington and St. Louis will leave here at 8:30 and at 10:05 p.m.

The first afternoon train west leaves at 5:54 for Grinnell, Newton, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Neb. and Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cafeterias at Currier, the Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories will close after the evening meal today and will not re-open until breakfast time Jan. 4. The Quadrangle grill will shut down Saturday at 4 p.m. and re-open Jan. 3 at 3 p.m.

The cafeteria and snack bar at the Iowa Memorial Union will close today after the noon meal. They will re-open Jan. 4.

The Union will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the university vacation, but will be closed Christmas day, Saturdays and Sundays. Students are invited to watch the Rose Bowl game over television sets in the Union New Year's day.

A Christmas eve party for foreign students will be held in the International Center, 3 E. Market st.

Handicapped Hospital To Open January 4

Christmas will be the highlight of the winter for most Iowa children, but Jan. 4 will run a close second for 25 young patients attending the Iowa Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI.

For when they return from Christmas vacation on that date, the youngsters will move into a spacious and beautiful new building which shoulders into a hillside west of University hospitals on the edge of the university's medical center.

The entire building will not be ready for occupancy until some time later, according to Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the hospital-school. But enough of it will be ready by early January to give the students now in the school much more space than they have had in their present quarters, Rembolt explains.

Some additional students can probably be accommodated by late April, the director says. The new hospital-school has been planned to house 50 resident students and approximately 10 daytime student-patients.

The hospital-school has been housed on the first floor of Westlawn, residence for SUI student nurses, since it began operation in October, 1948. Established in 1947 by the Iowa general assembly, the hospital-school provides educational opportunity and medical treatment for children with physical handicaps so severe that they cannot attend regular schools.

The hospital-school also offers facilities for research into crippling conditions such as those due to cerebral palsy, poliomyelitis, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy and other severely handicapping conditions. Children enrolled have normal intelligence or above, Rembolt says, with those who show greatest promise of becoming capable of self-support given preference for admission as patients.

Built to be as nearly fireproof as possible, the new hospital-school has an exterior of red brick and interior walls of painted concrete brick. Interior wood finish is of birch. The large amount of natural light provided is a leading feature, with most rooms in the building having at least one wall comprised almost entirely of windows. The main section of the building is located at the base of the hill, with one wing extending at a right angle into the hill so that its top floor is at ground level on two sides.

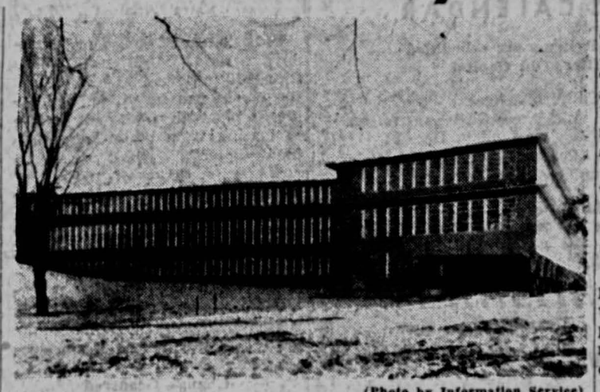
A canopied driveway which extends across the entire front of the building at the bottom of the hill will protect children as they enter or leave in bad weather. Two floors of the main section of the building are built out over the driveway and will connect with a gymnasium and auditorium which, it is hoped, can be built in the future.

Housed on the ground level floor will be a coffee shop for the convenience of parents and staff, occupational therapy workshop, temporary gymnasium and kitchens. Until elevators and kitchen equipment can be installed, meals for the children will be brought by cart from the university's General hospital.

The middle floor of the main section contains administrative offices of the Iowa hospital-school and the state services for crippled children, with an attractive reception room located midway on the floor. An equipment pool from which Iowa parents of handicapped children can borrow materials such as walkers, wooden skis, stand-up tables, crawlers and other equipment to be used on a temporary basis is planned eventually for this floor.

Other areas on the middle floor include a general conference room and an outpatient clinic, where parents may bring children for complete evaluation and counseling by doctors, therapists and other professional personnel.

An outstanding feature of the new building is its provision on the top floor for all the daily activities of the children, Rembolt explains. Living areas in this section open directly into a hilltop play area east of the building, with ramps built on a gentle incline to give easy access to the outdoors for patients on crutches or in wheel chairs. A feature of the outdoor play area will be a wading pool to be constructed with money given by the SUI graduating class of 1953.



(Photo by Information Service)

KEEPING IN STYLE with the growing popularity of buildings which afford a maximum of natural light, is this new Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children on the SUI campus near University hospitals. The canopied driveway under the west end of the building provides a sheltered entrance for the student-patients. Move-in time for 25 children currently in Westlawn will be Jan. 4.

Lowell, SUI Lecturer, Wins Award of Poetry Foundation

Robert Lowell, a lecturer in the SUI English department has been named winner of the 1954 George Elliston Poetry foundation visiting lectureship at the University of Cincinnati.

Lowell, 1947 Pulitzer poetry prize winner, will finish this semester at SUI. He will leave to begin as foundation lecturer at Cincinnati in early February.

Another American poet and critic, John Berryman, will lecture in poetry during the second semester at SUI. In 1952 Berryman was winner of the lectureship which Lowell will leave to accept.

Lowell has been lecturer in poetry and creative writing at SUI since 1950.

Besides lecturing here, he has taught at Kenyon college; school of letters at the University of Indiana; and at a seminar on American studies at Salzburg, Austria.

The 36-year-old poet, in addition to receiving the Pulitzer prize, has won the National Arts and Letters award, a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, and a post as consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

He received the Harriet Monroe award for poetry in 1952 and was named Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard in 1950.

Lowell, who plans to live in Boston, Mass., and to complete work on a new collection of poems when his lectureship at Cincinnati is completed in the spring of 1954, has published works in the U.S. and Great Britain.

They include "Land of Unlikeness," 1944; "Lord Meary's Castle," 1947; "Poems," 1950; "The Mills of the Kavanaughs," 1951; and reviews in the Kenyon Review, Sewanee Review, New York Times, and other periodicals.

Robert Lowell
Pulitzer Prize Poet

Official Bewails Results Of Book-Purging Order

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— After protests that some books were salacious and obscene, the Illinois State Library Thursday disclosed that about 500 titles have been withdrawn in a move now disputed by the state official who issued the original order.

A statement from the office of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, who is state librarian by virtue of his office, said the extent of the withdrawal of books was "overzealous" and tends to make his intention "appear ridiculous."

Bobby's Slayers Die In Gas Chamber

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady went to the gas chamber Thursday night "absolutely reconciled" to their execution for the kidnap-killing of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Their execution side by side just a week before Christmas in the sinister little death house at Missouri State Prison occurred a few minutes after midnight. It climaxes the nation's most horrible kidnapping in 20 years.

Only one mystery of the whole shocking case remained — what happened to half of the $600,000 ransom paid by the boy's multimillianaire father, Robert C. Greenlease.

On his last day, the 34-year-old Hall repeated to his attorney that he was "absolutely reconciled." He said he had told everything he knew about the money and that his 41-year-old divorced mistress knew nothing about it.

NOTICE

Students living in off campus housing or married housing may notify The Daily Iowan circulation office, phone 8-2151, if they wish the Iowan delivered to them during Christmas vacation.

SUI To Join In Cosmotron Construction

SUI is one of seven mid-western universities which held organizational meetings at Argonne laboratory near Chicago three weeks ago to form a corporation for building a giant $20 million cosmotron for nuclear research and study.

The proposed machine, which would take seven years to plan and build, would be a circular wheel-like electric magnet with a diameter of 200 feet.

Prof. Josef Jauch of the SUI physics department, a member of the board of governors of the proposed corporation, said it would make the only other cosmotron in existence look like "a trifle."

One Other Cosmotron

Brookhaven National laboratory, Upton, N.Y., is the site of the only other such machine, a 60-foot diameter structure.

Jauch and Fred Ambrose, SUI business manager, were university representatives at the organizational meeting at Argonne laboratories near Chicago.

The project was discussed informally at a meeting of the state board of education in Des Moines last week, but no official action was taken.

Universities Named

The University of Illinois was the first of the seven institutions to get an okay from its board of education. The board consented Wednesday. The other universities are Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

The original impetus for the structure was a new discovery, about a year ago, by a Brookhaven scientist which allows "strong focusing" of particles on the cosmotron. This is accompanied by a reduction in the size of the magnetic poles on the structure from five feet thick to about one and one-quarter feet thick.

Most of the wheel-like magnet is made of iron and the discovery made it possible to build a large cosmotron without the huge expenditures it would involve under the old plan.

Non-Profit Project

The universities feel that by banding together in a non-profit corporation for this project, they will be able to persuade the Atomic Energy commission and other agencies to divert funds their way which they couldn't get individually for such a large undertaking.

Jauch said Thursday night that "there's no doubt in my mind that the government will go ahead on this project. The exact details on just how it will proceed I don't know."

He said there are currently three plans to build such a machine, in addition to the seven-university project.

He said the sites are at Brookhaven; Geneva, Switzerland, where England, France, Denmark, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Italy, and Switzerland are cooperating; and in the state of California.

500 Gas Heating Permits Reinstated

About 500 Iowa City gas heating permits, suspended in August, were re-instated Thursday by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The re-instatements were made possible through elimination of mechanical difficulties which developed during the summer in the underground gas storage depot at Herscher, Ill., near Joliet.

Each holder of a suspended permit is to be notified officially by mail and gas heaters will be connected if they are properly installed. District Manager Robert H. Lind said that issuance of new permits in Iowa City is deferred pending additional corrective work at the storage depot.

Students Join in Singing Christmas Carols

(Daily Iowan Photos)

PROF. HERALD STARK of the SUI music department leads students in singing carols at the annual Christmas party held in Iowa Memorial Union Thursday evening. A feature of the program was the presentation of an English Mummers play by SUI dramatic arts students. Free donuts and hot chocolate were served as refreshments.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953

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official daily BULLETIN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 316

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Friday, Dec. 18

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Exhibition of Oriental art, gallery, Art building.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Southern California, here.

5:00 p.m.—Christmas recess.

Monday, Dec. 21

8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Colorado university, here.

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

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

From The Daily Iowan Staff

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

"(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

"And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

"To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

"But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them."

(The gospel according to Saint Luke, 2:1-20)

Dog Licks Christmas Problem

DIANE VINCENT, 6, of London, England, has found a happy solution to the problem of stamping her Christmas cards and packages. Her pet dog, Raf, likes the taste of the stamp glue and voluntarily helps her.

Interpreting the News

By RELMAN MORIN
For J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

In the house of commons Thursday, Prime Minister Winston Churchill renewed his hope that the means can be found to "provide Russia with a sense of security arising from other facts than mere force."

If finding "a sense of security" for the Reds is now part of our problem, then the East-West position indeed has changed. In 1946, at Fulton, Mo., Churchill himself said:

"I do not believe Soviet Russia desires war. What they desire are the fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrine."

Change Occurred

A very great change must have taken place between then and now if these two views are to be reconciled.

In other words, if the Russians are still bent on "indefinite expansion of their power and doctrine," then "a sense of security" is the last thing in the world for Western statesmen to try to provide them.

But if the Kremlin has changed objectives, then it may well be that the solution of the great problems now hinges, in part, on a new approach by the West.

Let's look at some of the new elements:

Elements Listed

1. The democracies are immeasurably stronger today. A NATO army is in being in Europe. Airbases have been built in Europe and Africa. New weapons have been devised, and the President gave some approximation of their fearful power when he addressed the United Nations. In short, the power to meet force with force is now available to the West, and apparent to the East.

2. The Communists' efforts to overrun Korea, and it was no inconsiderable effort, failed utterly. The guerrilla war in Malaya is withered and dying. And if Indochina is not a victory for the French, it is certainly no triumph for the Reds, either.

3. The uprising in East Germany, last June, showed the Russians, in the bitter and terrible forms they understand best, that eight years occupation did not convert these people into dependable Communists.

Support Unsure

How much, in an emergency, could Moscow count on the people of the other satellite countries?

And finally, there are observers who wonder whether Premier Malenkov has not, in actual fact, adopted a new line of policy.

Last summer, the late mayor of Berlin, Ernst Reuter, told me he thought Soviet policy is "wavering." Reuter, a former Communist, was a lifelong student of Russia and Russian methods.

It would seem that the Russians could have all the security they want, simply for the asking. But perhaps, having hollered "war monger, Wall Street imperialist," for so many years, they have hypnotized themselves into believing it.

If so, let us reassure them—and suggest they call off the Russian wolfhounds running wild all over the world.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, December 18, 1953

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Greek and Roman Literature
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 This Is Turkey
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Christmas Carols (Upper Room) No. 1
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Fun With Speech
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Highways to Safety
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Old Tales and New
2:10 Eighteenth Century Music
3:00 Chicago Roundtable
3:30 News
3:45 Organaires
4:00 Christmas at Ft. Dearborn
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 The Little Log Sellers
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Tip-Off Tunes
7:55 Basketball Game
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

McCandless Advises On Toy Selection

You'll be a wise parent this Christmas if you collaborate with Santa in a little planning before he decides what toys to leave for your youngsters on the great day.

For careful planning can provide toys which will lead to important learning experiences for your children, according to Prof. Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at SUI. These play experiences can give children a feeling of real satisfaction as they develop their imagination and creative abilities.

It's likely to be a mistake to buy a toy just because it intrigues you, teaching associates at the research station point out. Shirley Moore and Ira Semler of the station staff explain that it probably will be best to pass up complicated mechanical toy trucks, trains, planes, tractors, and so on for simpler, yet sturdy, toys which the child will have to manipulate himself.

For 7-Year-Olds

At least this will be true if your child is under six or seven. Older youngsters who can understand the operation of mechanical toys to some extent will appreciate them more.

Winding up a mechanical toy and merely watching it go through its paces won't exercise a small child's imagination, Miss Moore and Sempler explain. Such toys give the child merely a passive role to play. On the other hand, a car which he has to push through an imaginary "trip" of his own planning will give him a chance to use his imagination.

The same principle holds for most kinds of toys, Sempler and Miss Moore say. In musical toys, for example, a drum or rhythm sticks make a better gift than a musical top, from Johnny's point of view — though maybe not from Mother and Dad's! Johnny can make up all kinds of fascinating rhythms of his own on a drum, but all he can do with the top is pump it up and listen to it play.

Tinker Toys Suggested

The raw-material type of toy from which the small child can build things makes an excellent gift for him. Tinker toys, simple erector sets and building blocks will give him a chance to create something all his own.

Just be sure the building set, whatever the materials, has plenty of wheels, blocks, girders, burrs, or whatever it includes, so that your child won't run out of them before his "building" is complete, Sempler and Miss Moore advise. Few things are more frustrating to a child than to have to stop in the middle of an activity which he is enjoying, they explain.

Another value of raw materials is that they are adapted easily to group play and thus are valuable in teaching the child to enjoy the company of others. Larger mobile toys, such as coaster wagons, and yard equipment, such as swings and climbing gyms, also promote group play.

So if you want to bring neighborhood youngsters to your yard to play with yours, suggest such toys to Santa.

PEACHES AND SCREAM

The driver's worst enemy in the battle for life—HIMSELF!

Santa Claus, Ind., Prepares For Deluge of Christmas Mail

By CENTRAL PRESS

SANTA CLAUS, Ind.—The old man with the red suit and white whiskers had better have a jovial disposition this year—and tireless eyesight!

For if every youngster between the impressionable ages of five and nine sends Old Santa a letter before that enchanted December eve, he will have no less than 15 million to read!

Back in Dad's day, the small fry in this age bracket totaled slightly more than 11 million. The American birth rate, remember, is on a decided upsweep.

No one knows just when a hopeful child sent that first letter to old Santa—or why the venerable gentleman was supposed to live at the North Pole. It was probably in 1823, when Dr. Clement Moore's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," gained prominence after being published in eastern newspapers.

Thereafter, more and more children wrote to Santa, "via the North Pole" each year.

Origin of Concept

The modern concept of Santa's maintaining records of good and bad children became general in 1866, when Thomas Nast, the political cartoonist who originated the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey, drew his much-heralded "Santa Claus and his Workers."

His drawing depicted Santa in his workshop with a group of elfin assistants, his reindeer and sleigh, toys, stockings at the fireplace—and the huge record books, inside of which were the behavior items of every child in the entire land.

This visual concept of Santa using his record book to determine the proper gifts no doubt was the incentive that started children writing him letters. In these letters, then as today, they stressed their good behavior as a basis for their gift requests.

Where Letters Go

Today, when a letter to Santa Claus finds its way to a postal mailbox instead of remaining in a fond parent's pocket, it ends up in Santa Claus, Ind., this magic town in the southern part of the Hoosier state, where each December thousands of letters addressed to "Dear Santa" pour into the postoffice, truck load after truck load.

Although the citizens of Santa Claus number slightly more than 300, one recent December its post office handled more than three and one-half million pieces of Christmas mail! All of these pieces had to be remailed so the magic postmark would make the season complete for some tiny tot in various parts of the country.

In the town's park there is a huge statue of Santa Claus, and a Christmas Well, dedicated to the children of the world, with reindeer and various storybook characters to gladden youthful visitors.

Postmark Is Magic

In Missouri, in the town of Noel, holiday post office activity is just about as brisk, simply because of the magic of its postmark at Christmastide. And down in Florida, the town of Christmas further adds to the Yuletide letterfest.

Although many American parents become conscious of the improvements in their youngsters' handwriting only through letters to Santa, in England Christmas long has been a time to check the children's handwriting. It was a common practice for British tots, as far back as Queen Anne's reign, 1702-14, to write Christmas stories so their handwriting could be checked by their parents by comparing their latest efforts with those of the preceding year.

Letters Go Astray

Like the billion and a half Christmas cards that Americans send annually, many of these childish letters go astray. But not as many as formerly, educators insist.

Children write better today than in Dad's age. This might seem an untruth to many, who deplore the scrawl of some present-day small fry—and some not so small. But educators insist there is definite improvement in each succeeding generation.

They explain the crude goose quill pens of our forefathers, and the scratchy steel points of yesteryear as one of the reasons. Writing tools today are far better—especially for children.

Anyway, old Santa's mail sacks will be correspondingly heavier, day by day, from now until 1954!

Won't Santa Claus be surprised when he receives this letter!

An Answer to College Critics—
Harvard Head Speaks

(Minneapolis Morning Tribune Editorial)

The notion that American schools and universities are infested with Communists is one tirelessly fostered by certain critics of our educational system.

The irresponsible charges thus made have tended to destroy perspective. Many persons have been so busy shuddering at the alleged Communist behind every campus tree and book-stack that they have not had time to consider the magnificent contributions these same schools and universities are making to the nation's welfare.

Nathan M. Pusey, new president of Harvard university, tried to restore this lost perspective in a courageous speech made the other day in Boston. Thus he deplored the activities of those who sow distrust, bringing "the honor, and integrity and loyalty of the whole educational enterprise into question."

In regard to Harvard and its Communist-conscious critics, he said:

"One or two misguided, even malevolent and treacherous individuals are cited, and the achievements of all the rest of the hundred thousand (alumni), the founders of industries, heads of corporations, directors of banks, research men, lawyers, judges, cabinet members, legislators, college presidents, doctors, farmers —substantial citizens in almost every community in the United States—men of unquestioned loyalty, leaders in the war effort, in all the productive activities of our country, in the cultural life of the nation, in city after city, these count for nothing!"

Similarly, Pusey said, the furor over Harvard's faculty—"about one-tenth of 1 per cent have been brought under suspicion" — has served to obscure the devoted work of its truly representative members. These are the loyal, patient seekers after truth whose notable achievements in many fields have been of incalculable benefit to humanity.

But Pusey was not presenting the case for Harvard alone. He was presenting it for all schools and universities which are today strengthening and enriching our American way of life. Of those who deliberately distort the picture, or who pass ignorant judgment on our schools, he asks: "How misguided or how malevolent can people be?"

Let us be careful, when the misguided or the malevolent attack our schools, that we do not surrender our perspective to them.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS HOURS

Friday, Dec. 18 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 19 — 9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 20—CLOSED
Dec. 21 through 23—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 25 through 27 — CLOSED
Dec. 28 through 30 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to noon
Jan. 1 through 3—CLOSED
Jan. 4 — regular hours

HOURS FOR MAIN LIBRARY

Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m. -12 midnight.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m.-12 midnight.

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTee presents "Modern America's Man of Music," Stan Kenton, in a concert featuring 20 of the "World's Most Outstanding Instumentalists" Thursday, Jan. 7, in the main lounge of the Union. Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 4 at 8 a.m. at the Union desk for $1.50 per person. You are urged to buy your tickets early due to a limited seating capacity.

KOREAN VETERANS ATtending SUI under P.L. 550 may report to the Veterans Service office Dec. 17 or 18 and sign their 1996a attendance forms for the period between Dec. 1 and Dec. 31 rather than wait until Jan. 1 through Jan. 5, 1954, since the Christmas vacation period extends beyond the last day in December. Those veterans who fail to report in December may sign 1996a's between Jan. 1 and Jan. 5 for December attendance.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERAtive Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Couch, telephone 81431, from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21. Members may call Mrs. Couch for sitters; anyone interested in joining the league may call Mrs. Couch for information.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Orders are now being taken for graduation announcements *for the Feburary commencement* at Campus Stores. No orders will be taken after 12 o'clock noon on Dec. 18, 1953.

BEGINNING AT 11 A. M. FRIday, Dec. 18, Overnight and Closed Reserve books may be charged out from main library for use during Christmas vacation. They will be due at 11 a.m., Jan. 4.

STUDENTS WHO WILL BE A candidate for a degree in February, 1956, who are desirous of applying for admission into the advanced course, army ROTC at midsemester, should apply for application forms at the Armory, room 5, by Dec. 31, 1953.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXamination will be given Thursday Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who sign the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Tuesday, Jan. 19, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination at the end of the second semester.

Skating Club To Give Ice Exhibition Jan. 10

The Skating club will give a skating exhibition Jan. 10 in cooperation with the Cedar Rapids skating group. The lagoon near the art building has been cleared of snow for student skating.

The club's membership now totals 57. Students are asked to bring their skates back after Christmas vacation and skating instruction will be given.

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SOUTH OF AIRPORT

Foreign Students Say Films Give False Impression of U.S.

By Audrey Belle

"Gangsterism, 'money growing on trees,' and easy going people with nothing to worry about" were a few impressions of the U.S. that three students from India received from American movies.

Narain Rijhwani, E3, Indore; K. Bhaskara Rao, G, Bangalore; and Om Piplani, E3, Meerut, attributed their false ideas about America to films they saw in India. From some of the movies Rijhwani saw, he felt it was not safe to be out late at night in this country.

"It all seems so funny now but at the time I didn't know," he said.

Has Newspaper Experience

Rao, a graduate student majoring in English, told of his experience in New York city. The day he arrived he bought the Sunday edition of a New York newspaper.

"They were lying in a pile, so I simply took one out and laid my money down. Shortly afterwards a man ran after me. My first thought was that I had not paid enough money or that I had taken the wrong paper. What I had actually done was to pick up only one section of the newspaper and the man was running after me to give me the rest of my paper."

Rao formerly taught English at a university in India before deciding to do graduate work at SUI. He chose this school because he had heard about the friendly midwestern people.

Reads New York Times

Piplani had a "newspaper" experience his first day in the United States also. He arrived in New York on a Sunday and spent the entire day reading the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

He spent his first year at New York university, and then decided that he preferred to come to the midwest.

"New York was just too big for me," he said.

American food and climate have been the biggest adjustments for the three students. Piplani and Rijhwani, both engineering students, report that they neither dislike nor like American food. Rao, however, misses his Indian food, especially dosai.

Dosai is a kind of pancake stuffed with vegetables and fried in butter. I miss it very much," he said.

International dinners sponsored by University Women's association and the International club are a favorite with all three.

The extremity of temperatures in India ranging from year around snow to the "California" climate at Rao's home in Bangalore was described by the students. They agreed that they do not enjoy Iowa's cold weather.

Rao described the monsoon as "the most fascinating aspect of India's climate. It is a combination of terror and beauty," he said.

"The week preceding the monsoon is like the approach of tragedy. The sky gets dark and finally becomes pitch black. Prayers are offered by the villagers so that the storm will not break in all its destructive power."

Breaks at Night

"The monsoon doesn't break at once but begins with a few drops of water, and usually breaks at night," Rao added.

According to Rao, the people view the monsoon with mixed emotions, because they need the water it brings but they are afraid of its destructive force.

The three students plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Iowa City with plenty of study and rest.

TO REMAIN OPEN

Most Iowa City stores are expected to be open for business Dec. 26, Keith Kafer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday. Stores will be open Saturday, Monday and Wednesday night until 9 for late Christmas shoppers.

CITY RECORD

DEATHS

Joseph Hanlin, 3, Newton, at University hospitals Thursday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gassman, 1217 Cottonwood drive, a girl Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mavis, 715 S. Riverside drive, a boy, Thursday.

POLICE COURT

Robert L. Wilson, Spencer, $12.50, failure to observe stop sign.

Bernard J. Fitzgerald, Ft. Des Moines, $11.50, for leaving his car parked for more than 24 hours on the street. A $5 fine was suspended.

Albert J. Hass, 363 N. Riverside drive, $12.50 for failure to observe stop sign.

(Daily Iowan Photo)

THREE FOREIGN STUDENTS FROM INDIA have agreed they do not like the cold Iowa weather. They are, from left to right, seated, K. Bhaskara Rao, G, Bangalore, and standing, Narain Rijhwani, E3, Indore, and Om Piplani, E3, Meerut.

Swiss Music Box on Display at Union

(Daily Iowan Photo)

GEORGE STEVENS, (right) assistant director of the Iowa Union, shows Caryl Van DeHouten, A4, Marengo, Ill., and Sam Saunders, M1, Bancroft, the old music box which is located in the main lounge of the Union. The musical parts were made in Switzerland in 1890.

Musical Parts in Box Patented in 1890

By REED HARTSOOK

Adding to the Christmas decorations at the Iowa Memorial Union this season is an old fashioned music box made in Switzerland in 1890.

The music box, which plays 18 different pieces, is located under the large Christmas tree in the main lounge of the Union.

The box stands a foot and a half high and is five feet long and two feet wide. The musical parts were made in Switzerland and patented in 1890. The parts were then sent to the U.S. where ornamental boxes were made for them by the Jacot and Son company of New York.

Three cylinders, each two feet long, contain a total of 18 musical selections. Each one will run for 45 minutes. The box is run by a large spring and must be wound up after each cylinder has played once.

The box is made a a rich texture of wood and is crisscrossed with thin strips of veneer in floral designs. In the center of this is a leaf-twined lyre. The trade name of the instrument is "Ideal Soprano."

Some of the selections that can be heard are "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Anvil Chorus," "I Drempt I Dwelt in Marble Hall," "Wedding March," and "Marching Through Georgia."

This is the second year that the music box has been used during the Christmas season. During the war years it was impossible to get repair parts and it wasn't until last year that the machine was completely repaired and back in running order.

$2,205 Judgment Awarded Larew

A judgment of $2,205 for Charles Larew, Lone Tree, was returned by a Johnson county district court trial Wednesday, in a claim suit against the estate of Lawrence Hall.

Judge Harold D. Evans submitted the case to the jurors at 10:30 a.m. and they deliberated for nearly four hours before reaching their decision.

Larew sought $3,150 for work and services as a farm hand for the late Hall also of Lone Tree, who died last summer. He asked that the sum cover his work between February 1948 to May 1953.

Trial of the case began Monday and evidence was concluded Tuesday afternoon.

REA SETS CONCERT

Alan Rea, A4, Iowa City, will be featured by the music department in a piano recital Saturday at 11:30 a.m. over radio station WSUI. Rea will play "Sonata" by Charles Hoag, "Etude in F minor" and "Annees de Pelerinage" both by Liszt.

Sobel-Campbell Nuptial Vows Taken

Miss Doris Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell of O'Fallon, Ill., became the bride of Howard Sobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sobel of Chicago, Ill., in double ring ceremonies performed Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Wesley chapel of the First Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated.

The bride wore a dark blue suit, with a white hat and veil. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Marshall Goldman attended the bride as matron of honor. Marvin Weisbord was best man.

The bride was employed as a stenographer at Scott air force base before her marriage. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Illinois, and is now working on his master's degree in philosophy. He was a lieutenant in the air force for two years after his graduation. The couple will live at 919 E. Burlington st. in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sobel

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ALL SHORT LOTS AT THE SAME PRICE YOU WILL FIND ON OUR REGULAR JAN. SALE

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Merry Christmas
And A
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MERRY Christmas
and a
HAPPY New Year
from all of us
Ray Vanderhoet
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at
Iowa Supply Company
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Season's Greetings
As carolers echo the Spirit of Christmas . . . we want to wish all of you the very best of Holidays!
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"Iowa City's Hair Fashion Center"

Merry Christmas
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Best wishes to all of you for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
LAUNDROMAT

Hawkeyes Square-off Against Unbeaten Southern California

Forecaster Favors Iowa By 13 Points

Let's hope the basketball prognosticators are right just this once.

Iowa meets unbeaten Southern California here tonight at 8 and Joe Harris, one of the leading basketball forecasters in the country, picks the Hawks by 13 points. It's hard to figure out why Harris give Iowa the edge since the rangy Trojans haven't lost in five starts while Iowa has a two-one record. This will be the first basketball meeting between the schools and they play again during the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles.

STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa		Southern California
Cain (6-3)	F	Welsh e (6-2½)
Logan (6-7)	F	Carr (6-4)
George (6-7)	C	Irvin (6-6)
Jarnagin (6-3)	G	Psaltis (6-3)
Scheuerman (6-2)	G	Hammer (6-1)

Average Heights: Iowa 6-4½; Southern California, 6-3½
Time and Place: Today, 8 p.m., Iowa field house
Tickets: On sale in field house lobby
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRI, Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; KGLO, Mason City; Hawkeye sports network (KIOA, KFNF, WDBQ, KOEL, KBUR) fed by KXIC, Iowa City.

Iowa has played the Trojans twice in football in Los Angeles, winning 20-14 in 1950 and losing 18-0 in 1925.

Added Interest

Added interest is the fact that Southern California is coached by a former Hawkeye star, Forrest Twogood, basketball and baseball player of the late 20s. He took over as Trojan coach in 1950 after the death of Sam Barry, who was Twogood's coach at Iowa.

Southern Cal, with three juniors and a senior, has averaged 66.6 per game, to opponents' 52.8 in beating San Diego State once and Utah and University of Hawaii each twice. Before they return to Los Angeles they will have played five games in nine days, with Michigan State and Bradley as other midwestern opponents.

Iowa showed improved form in beating Colorado A. & M. Tuesday, 72-55, for the Aggies' first loss. The team now has averaged 64.3 per game to opponents' 60.3.

Carl Cain, sophomore from Freeport, Ill., has become leading scorer with 33 points, 21 of them Tuesday. Deacon Davis, the previous leader, was held out of the Aggie game because of a head injury and may miss the U.S.C. game. Another encouraging point was the improvement of Bob George, 6-8 center, who poured in 16 points after making only two points in two other games.

Shot Percentages

A shot percentage of .433 is held by Cain while Davis has .500. Roy Johnson, guard; and Bill Logan, forward, both sophomores, each have 28 points to the 24 for Davis. Iowa has a team shot percentage of .348 to opponents' .313.

Balanced scoring is one of Southern California's best points. Dick Hammer, guard, has averaged 11.4 and Roy Irvin, center, and Chet Carr, forward, each 10.2. Hammer has a shot percent of .400.

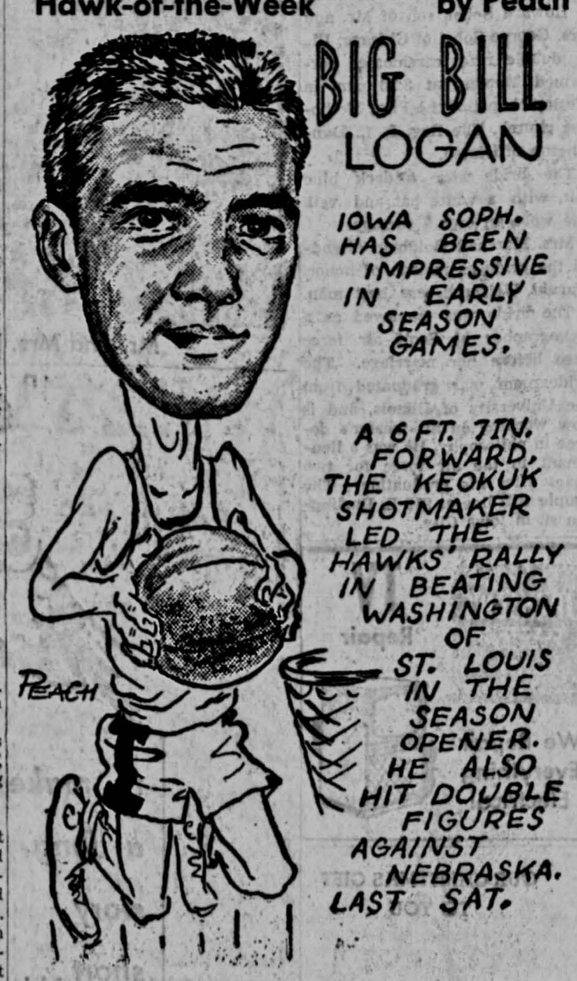
After the U.S.C. game, Iowa ends its pre-Christmas play against University of Colorado here Monday and Harris has given the Hawks another 13-point edge.

I-M Scores

BASKETBALL

Upper C 34, Upper B 15
Hillcrest J 50, Hillcrest I 47
Schaffer 16, Totten 0
Hillcrest A 16, Hillcrest B 0
Hillcrest North D 36, Hillcrest E 26
Spencer 16, MacBride 0
Hillcrest H 38, Hillcrest G 16
Hillcrest F 32, Hillcrest South D 29
Lower C 16, Lower D 0
East Tower 58, West Tower 32
Thatcher 16, Pichard 0
South Quad I 36, South Quad H 30
Lower E 16, Lower B 0

Hawk-of-the-Week by Peach



Irish Football Stars Guglielmi, Heap Suspended from School

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Half of Notre Dame's 1953 star football backfield — quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and halfback Joe Heap—has been suspended from school for staying out an hour past curfew while celebrating the Irish's victory over Southern Methodist.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, would neither confirm nor deny the action Thursday night. But Heap, in Memphis en route home to Abita Springs, La., talked freely.

"It's true," he said. "Ralph and I violated a minor rule at the university and we have to accept the consequences. That means we can't return to Notre Dame until February."

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, would neither confirm nor deny the action.

"It is a strict policy at Notre Dame not to announce suspensions or ineligibilities because of academic or other reasons," he said. "I only can say that Joe Heap and Ralph Guglielmi are no longer on the campus."

It was learned that the two players will have to apply for readmission to Notre Dame at the start of the second semester in February. They will miss all final examinations for the current semester, but will have the opportunity of making them up if readmitted.

A Notre Dame source said if the two 1953 regulars on the undefeated Irish team make up the exams they will be eligible to participate in spring drills in March.

Heap was Notre Dame's leading pass catcher for 1953 and fourth best rusher. He and Guglielmi, rated Notre Dame's most improved player of the season, scored 42 and 41 points, respectively.

Hawkeyes Schedule 8 Indoor Track Meets

Competition in eight indoor meets awaits Iowa's 1954 track team under the direction of coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

The schedule will open at home Dec. 13 with a dual meet with Wisconsin and close March 27 at the Chicago Relays sponsored by the Chicago Daily News.

These are the other meets: Feb. 20, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Feb. 27, Purdue and Illinois at Champaign; March 5, 6 — Big Ten championships at Champaign; March 13, Milwaukee Journal meet at Milwaukee; March 19, Cleveland K. of C. meet at Cleveland, and March 20, Iowa AAU meet at Des Moines.

12 On Iowa Cage Squad About Equal, Bucky Says

Iowa's basketball squad includes 12 boys who are good enough to play at anytime and who are all about equal in playing ability, Hawkeye coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor said Thursday.

In a talk before the Iowa City Rotary club at the Hotel Jefferson Bucky said that the team has more and better basketball material this year than it has had in many seasons.

One of the toughest jobs about coaching, he said, is to try to allow as many boys as possible to play. This is extra difficult, he added, when so many players are so good.

"The Big Ten as a whole is much tougher this year," he said, "but Iowa has size and speed and will improve all along."

Although Iowa has a six-foot, seven-inch center, five other Big Ten teams have taller centers. Bucky described the Minnesota team as the biggest in the conference and said he ranks the Gophers and Michigan State close to Indiana as best in the league.

In emphasizing the toughness of the Big Ten, Bucky said that conference teams have lost only three out of 24 games played so far with non-conference teams.

Yankee Stadium Sold In $6½ Million Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Ownership of Yankee Stadium—the "House That Ruth Built"—passed out of the hands of the New York Yankees Thursday in a $6.5 million deal.

But co-owners Del E. Webb and Dan R. Topping of the Yankees said there will be no change in the operation of the baseball club. It was strictly a real estate deal, they explained, and will enable them to concentrate more on baseball.

In a three-cornered transaction, Webb and Topping sold Yankee Stadium and Blues Stadium in Kansas City, to the Arnold Johnson Corp., headed by Arnold Johnson, a Chicagoan who specializes in big real estate purchases.

Coach Says Team Hasn't Played Best Game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Biggie Munn, settling down Thursday with his Michigan State Rose Bowl team, created a ripple of surprise when he observed:

"We are well aware of the fact that UCLA has a wonderful record.

"We are also well aware of the fact that Michigan State has not played its best game."

The Big Ten coach made the remark in front of his squad at the welcoming ceremonies staged by the Tournament of Roses. Later, Munn admitted the Spartans played "real good" in defeating Minnesota, Ohio State and Marquette.

Humorously, Munn said, "we aren't mad at anybody. But we didn't come out here to get beat."

He scoffed at the one-touchdown favoritism bestowed on his team.

"Games are won on the field, not on any system of pre-game odds," he declared.

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To our many friends & customers . . . We say thanks for your loyal patronage throughout the past year. And here's a friendly wish that you will enjoy the happiest of holiday seasons.

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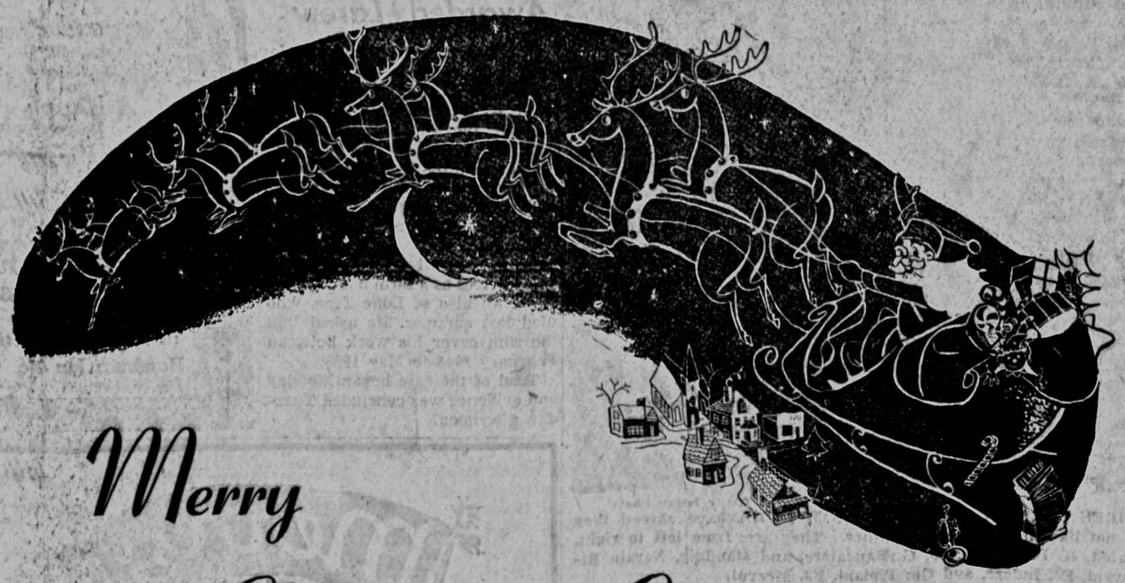

Merry Christmas Everyone

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From the MANGER to the CROSS

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The Shepherds said, let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing the Lord hath announced . . . they came and found Mary, Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.
LU. 2:15. 16.

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. . . from Everyone at JACKSON'S

Big Christmas Party Provided For Handicapped Youngsters

By HERMAN KOCH

Screams and shouts of joy arose from the 26 handicapped children of the Children's hospital here Wednesday evening when Santa Claus, with two huge bags of gifts, visited their Christmas party.

Attending the party were their parents, who have come to take them home for Christmas, and their big "brothers" and "sisters," students at the university who visit the children several hours weekly.

Throughout the program, the children sat on the edge of their chairs in anticipation of Santa's coming.

Listening to Don Graham's reading of "The Night Before Christmas," they could hear the jingling of Santa's sleigh bells outside. And when the closing line was read, Santa burst into the room amid their shouts and laughter.

Jolly old Santa, characterized by Robert Ray, director of the SUI institute of public affairs, stood in front of the tall Christmas tree in the recreation room at Westlawn. He reached into his gift bags and with the assisting nurses distributed presents to the children.

Dr. Raymond Rembolt, director of the Children's hospital, began the program by introducing Clark Houghton, master of ceremonies.

Leo Cortimiglia played accordion solos and directed the singing of "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and several other Yuletide songs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz, who presented their magic show on this occasion in 1952, again provided magical stunts.

Then Don Graham read his poem, completing the stage for Santa's entrance.

Previously, the university Panhellenic organization had given children's names to sororities which helped in the buying of gifts.

Several Iowa City organizations sponsored large dolls with wardrobes for the girls, and gun and holster sets, trucks and other toys for the boys. Each child received 10 gifts. Toys were collected in "Santa's Workshop" in the school last week and tagged for distribution.

The program was made possible for the children by the Iowa hospital school, in cooperation with the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was the fifth annual Christmas party for handicapped children. Grace Orr, Lilian Raper, Orin Marx and Virginia Petty were on the program committee.

Other city groups which sponsored the party were Panhellenic, the American Legion, the University Club Women, the Needlecraft Guild and the Tri-T's.

After the program, children set out for their respective Iowa homes with parents. They are to remain with parents during the Christmas holidays.

At the first of the year, the hospital school is to move into the new Children's hospital west of the university hospital.

Unique Christmas Scene Displayed

(Daily Iowan Photo)

FIFTEEN HOURS OF METICULOUS LABOR and plenty of sugar and cotton created this Christmas panorama on display at Curt Yocum's restaurant, 513 S. Riverside drive. The manager there, Joe Talliman, is the creator. Mounted on the top of a table and depicting a wintry yuletide scene, the exhibit draws plenty of attention from customers. The steeple on the church is 12 inches high and the whole church is made of powdered sugar frosting. The fence around the edge and along the sledway is of sugar cubes and chocolate drops. The snow is cotton, of course. Trees and miniature figures are from a dime store.

City's Post Office Will Cut Vacation To Deliver Mail

Despite President Eisenhower's action giving all federal workers half a day off Christmas and New Year's eve, the Iowa City post office will give customary handling to Christmas mail, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster, said Thursday.

As many employes as can be spared will be released, and those who have to work more than four hours will be given compensating time off wtihin the next 30 days.

The action is taken through the authority of the post office department, Barrow announced.

Mail service will be on the normal week-day service on Dec. 24. Although the post office windows will be closed Christmas day, "there will be an all day delivery of anything that looks like a gift," the postmaster said.

Pharmacist's Formula Preserves Trees

Christmas trees which have not been spared by the woodmen and which might be standing in your living room during the days of Christmas need not shed their needles nor grow old before fulfilling their seasonal obligation.

A Christmas tree preservative developed by the SUI school of pharmacy's Dean Emeritus R. A. Kuever, keeps trees as fresh and green as do snowcovered Canadian mountainsides.

The 35-cent formula is a simple one in any pharmacist's language —15 grams of calcium carbonate, five grams of crystalline citric malic acid. Local druggists can readily provide these.

They are mixed together with water in a wide-mouth gallon jar into which the base of the tree is placed. As the tree absorbs the solution, more water is added.

Ex-Head of SUI Advertising Returns from Post with U.S.

By KATHY HARRIS

Visitors to the SUI campus this week are Prof. and Mrs. John V. Lund. Lund, who was head of the advertising sequence in the school of journalism from 1949 until last spring, has recently returned to the U.S. after spending two and one-half years with the U.S. Information Agency in Helsinki, Finland.

Lund left Iowa City in April, 1951 on leave of absence from the university to join government service. He resigned his professorship last spring to continue his government work.

Home on a two month leave to "rediscover the U.S.," Lund will report to the U.S.I.S. bureau in Tehran, Iran in late February.

Agency Interprets Policy

The U.S.I.S. was, until August, a part of the state department; it is now an independent agency. Purpose of the U.S.I.S. is to explain and interpret U.S. policy to people in foreign countries.

The agency operates in practically every world capital, with sub-posts in many countries. Using all media, agencies supply information about all phases of American life.

Perhaps best known of U.S.I.S. services is the Voice of America, which beams American programs behind the Iron Curtain. The Voice, because of a recent budget cut, has limited its broadcasts to countries in eastern Europe and now concentrates on its broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries.

Lund reported that in spite of continuous efforts of the Communists to jam VOA broadcasts, it is heard by people behind the Curtain. Washington-originated broadcasts are reinforced along the route by powerful European and Asian transmitters.

Agency Has 4 Parts

Agency services, Lund explained, are divided into four parts. These include: the Voice of America, cultural, fast media, and books and pamphlet service.

At Helsinki, Lund was Press Attache in charge of fast media service. A 7,000-word daily bulletin in English is filed from U.S.I.S. headquarters in Washington containing such material as texts of important speeches by Americans and reviews of American action in the UN. These are supplied to Finnish news services.

A daily bulletin written in Finnish is also supplied to Finnish newspapers, radio stations and magazines. Covering American science, cultural economic and political news, the bulletins are designed to give Finland a better understanding of American life.

Films Loaned

Some 1,000 prints of documentary films are loaned by the Helsinki agency for use by Finnish schools, churches and clubs. Probably because of the intense interest Fiinns have in travel, the films are in constant use.

There are so many demands for the films, Lund said, that they can't all be filled. The films cover such diverse subjects are the Mississippi river and U.S. traffic control.

The three Communists papers in Helsinki, constantly decrying the "low standard of living" in the U.S., use few of the releases. However, a "Red" paper once inadvertantly used a story reporting the rate of automobile production in the U.S., to the amusement of U.S.I.S. men in the city.

The cultural phase of U.S.I.S. deals with building better cultural understanding through student exchanges such as the Fulbright scholarship.

Scholarships Set Up

Finland, in payment of a World War I debt, pays the U.S. government several hundred thousand dollars each year. This is turned over to scholarships for approximately 75 Finnish students who study in U.S. universities. Part of this money is also used to finance lectureships for American professors in Finnish schools and vice versa.

Libraries, established by the U.S.I.S. are performing a great service toward building better relations, Lund commented. He added that music scores and records are part of a plan to bring more American music into Finland.

Finland, Lund reminded, is Western by culture. Treaty-bound to peace with Russia, their whole thought is to remain free, Lund emphasized. Because 25 per cent of the Finnish people have relatives in the U.S., they feel very close to our country.

"The work," Lund said, is "rewarding because "you know you are doing something about a tremendous world problem. As for his job, he said, "if you are fortunate enough to be sent to someplace like Finland, that in itself is wonderful."

TV Talk on Osage Set

Lester G. Benz, head of community journalism and high school relations in the SUI school of journalism, will tell a WOI-TV television audience, Monday, how he undertook to acquaint the community of Osage with the SUI foreign student Thanksgiving program. He will appear on the station's "On the Agenda" program.

After a presentation of a film entitled "The Osage Story," Benz will be asked to comment on the program's topic of discussion: "Techniques of Getting Along with People."

Benz was editor and publisher of the Mitchell County Press at Osage when the first foreign student visit, in 1950, was made possible through the editorial action of his newspaper. The people of Osage invited foreign students attending SUI to spend the holiday vacation in their homes. The invitation from the people of Osage has been extended to the foreign students annually since 1950.

Two SUI foreign students will accompany Benz to Ames and appear with him on the program. They are Miss Maria Victoria Branco, from Brazil, and Miss Malinda Del Bo, from Argentina.

Both students are attending SUI on scholarships provided by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

PRICE SUPPORTS VETOED

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Farm Bureau federation went on record Thursday for elimination of present mandatory high level farm price supports at the end of 1954 and for use of flexible price floors thereafter.

CLASSIFIEDS
You Too Will Get Quick Results When You Advertise In The Daily Iowan Classifieds

WANT ADD RATES
One day ..... 8c per word
Three days ..... 12c per word
Five days ..... 15c per word
Ten days ..... 20c per word
One Month ..... 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion ..... 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion ..... 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion ..... 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion ..... 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall Or
4191

Rooms For Rent
FOR rent — ½ double room furnished. Man. Very close in. Dial 8-2222.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4374.
ROOMS for men. 214 N. Capitol.

Autos For Sale — Used
WANTED: New wrecks and junks. Phone 8-2881.
1936 BUICK 4-door. Good condition. Call 4304 after 5.
NEW and used auto parts. Hollywood mufflers. Low priced used cars. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Miscellaneous For Sale
REFRIGERATOR $20; washing machine —$15; couch, chair—$15; girl's bike—$9; small items, cheap. Or apartment, three rooms, bath, $30 plus furniture. Phone 8-1707 immediately.
BLUE ballerina length formal. Size 10. Call 8-2582 after 5.
NEW table model radio, western revolver, gold wrist watch band. Dial 7810.
PARAKEETS. Dial 8-2037.
SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER: TIME magazine only 8c per copy, or LIFE magazine only 8c per copy. Publisher bills you after subscription starts. Call Nick Nicholas, ext. 4369 after 6 p.m.
PARAKEETS. Dial 8-0243.

Lost and Found
LOST—one little black cocker pup, tail not yet cut. Very cute. Please contact Cilek, 2958.
LOST: Silver mesh purse with key, valuables. December 12. Reward. Ext. 3691.
LOST: Brown billfold. Reward. Contact Dan McFarland. Phone ext. 4154.

Sewing
SEWING. Dial 8-4289.

Who Does It
PROFESSIONAL Santa Claus. Makes house calls. Phone 7721.
ELECTROLUX cleaner sales and service. L. H. Ebel, bonded representative. Phone 7659.
WIRING, appliance repairing, television and radio service. Jackson Electric.

Typing
NOTARY Public, typing, mimeographing. Mary Burns. 801 Iowa State Bank building. Dial 2656.
EXPERIENCED thesis typing. Dial 8-3844.
TYPING — 7934.
GENERAL and thesis typing. 8-3877 evenings.
TYPING. 8-2498.
THESIS typing, experienced. 8-2106.

Baby Sitting
A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1701.
BABY sitting. Dial 4582. Ask for Arlene.
BABY sitting, child care. Phone 8-4297.

Instruction
BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

Wanted
LET US Transfer your furniture safely with our modern equipment to your new home. Maher Bros. Transfer. Dial 9696.

Gifts
CALL 8-2518. Homemade articles for Christmas gifts.

Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED apartment and sleeping room. Dial 8-1274. 605 E. Burlington.
THREE room furnished apartment with private bath. No Children. Dial 5852.

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS
$25 - $250 and up
FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORP.
130½ S. Clinton
DIAL 8-3661
MONEY IN MINUTES

RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK
HERTZ Drive-Ur Self SYSTEM
LICENSED
MAHER BROS.
Phone 9696

SANTA Says...
Those Odds And Ends In Your Attic Can Be Turned Into Christmas Cash—Use the Iowan Want Ads.
Phone 4191

DANCELAND
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom
FRIDAY
Best in Western Swing
Kenny Hofer & His Midwesterners
SATURDAY
Big Christmas Party
Santa Claus in Person
FREE P-O-U-L-T-R-Y FREE
Turkeys — Geese — Ducks
Jack Payne & His Host of Stars
12 ARTISTS 12
Next WEDNESDAY
Concenial OVER-25 NITE
Jack Cole & His Orchestra

KITCHEN GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Krisp Kan. A decorative container 7½" by 7" in diameter with magic top of Blue Magic crystals. The final answer to problem of keeping cornflakes, cereals and crackers fresh despite weather. In red, grey or yellow colors. $2.00 ea.

YOUR Hallmark STORE
HALL'S GIFT SHOP
127 S. Dubuque

In Person "MODERN AMERICA'S MAN OF MUSIC"
STAN KENTON and his orchestra

REMEMBER

In Person "MODERN AMERICA'S MAN OF MUSIC"
STAN KENTON and his orchestra

Tickets go on Sale MONDAY, Jan. 4 — Concert on Thursday, January 7

In Person "MODERN AMERICA'S MAN OF MUSIC"
STAN KENTON and his orchestra

VARSITY
NOW! ENDS MONDAY!
The GREAT SIOUX UPRISING
JEFF CHANDLER
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
ADDED
New Magoo Cartoon! 'MAGOO SLEPT HERE'

— DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45 —
STRAND
TO-DAY "ENDS MONDAY"
3 GALS... 1500 G.I.'s!
THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND
TECHNICOLOR
DON TAYLOR • LEO GENN
GENE BARRY • REAR LANCHESTER
Dorothy Bromley • Audrey Dalton
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
— PLUS —
SAFARI DRUMS
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as "BOMBA"
Douglas Kennedy Barbara Hester

CAPITOL
POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY
O. K. NERO
Starts SATURDAY
WARNER BROS.
DALLAS
TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN
COCHRAN
STUART HEISLER
— PLUS COHIT —
MGM's stirring adventure
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
STARRING
ROBERT TAYLOR DENISE DARCEL

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
NOW ENDS SATURDAY
ENGLERT
Alan "Shane" Ladd Goes to Sea!
ON OUR MIRACLE CURVED GIANT VAST VISION SCREEN
A world of adventure!
BOTANY BAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ALAN LADD JAMES MASON
PATRICIA MEDINA SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "CHEESE BURGLARS"
SPORT THRILL "FLYING HORSESHOES"
—LATEST NEWS—

SNEAK PREVUE
TONITE AT 7:30
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
ENDS TONITE
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS
IOWA
STARTS SATURDAY
This Show Will Start at 4:30
JET-POWERED THRILLS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents SKY COMMANDO
starring DAN DURYEA
AMAZING ADVENTURE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents CHINA VENTURE
starring EDMOND O'BRIEN • BARRY SULLIVAN • JOCELYN BRANDO
XTRA - COLOR CARTOON
Free Christmas Show
SAT. AFT. 12:30 - 4:30
Sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

ICE SKATING
MELROSE LAKE ICE RINK
SEASON OPENS
FRIDAY, DEC. 18 — 7:30 P.M.
ICE SKATING FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE ON IOWA'S FINEST OUTDOOR RINK
2 SESSIONS DAILY
2 to 4:30 7:30 to 10:00
WEATHER PERMITTING
COMPETENT INSTRUCTOR AVAILABLE
Refreshments — Heated Shelter House — Music
Admission 45c-Children under 12 25c
DIAL 6483

from
DOUG'S
• D-L GRILL
• COFFEE SHOP
• DINER

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

LAFF-A-DAY

"I guess we've got them on the run, when they have to unite to match wits with us."

Local Post Office Swamped As Kids Write Santa Claus

By JO MURRAY

Hammers are quickening their pace at the North Pole. The rhythmic sound of saws rings through every child's dreams. Mrs. Claus is carefully laying out Santa's boots and long underwear. Elf, dwarfs and reindeers are setting a furious pace — zero hour approaches.

Here, in the "balmy" south, Santa's followers, not content to leave their gifts to Santa's imagination and fearful that he might overlook them, are rushing their letters into the mail. Last minute pleas, teeming with faith and fervent requests are flooding the routes to the North Pole. The lines to the north are so crowded that Santa's southern branches, the Iowa City post office and thousands of other postal stations are now serving as receiving points for these last minute requests.

Addressed to North Pole

"Santa Claus, North Pole," one of the most familiar addresses to the post office is being given due consideration and being filed in a place where Santa's relay system can send them to points north.

Thirty-five letters have been received by Santa's sub-station in Iowa City this year. None will go unnoticed. Santa, unlike so many southerners, doesn't cringe at last minute Christmas shopping — he has the faith of millions to maintain.

Grammar, spelling — Santa is one grown-up who doesn't mind a split infinitive or a misspelled word. Perhaps it is because he understands the language of children far better than that of their parents. Marcell got her point across to him in the following letter and Santa surely read the implications behind "plese" as easily as he would have understood "please."

'I'll Be Good'

Dear Santa

I will be as good as I can be. plese bring me these things

1. a wardrobe for my doll.
2. some games
3. a boy doll like my doll.
4. some candy if you plese.

and if you cant'n get the things get me somthing elce just as good.

Marcell, considering Santa's limitations gave him leeway and assuring him that she would be just as "plesed" to receive anything just as good, but some, sure of themselves and of Santa wrote as Danny wrote:

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Cannon.
and a tool set.
and a new belt
and some Lead SolDiers
I am a good boy
Your friend Danny

Promises, Promises

Some, realizing they had not lived up to Santa's standards of a "Good girl" wrote desperately as this anonymous bad girl wrote:

Dear Santa,

I am going to be nice and hope you will bring me please a story book bride doll and a doll that has clothes and drinks a bottle.

I have a little sister whose name is Cynthia. you know her from last year. Would you please bring her a dolly who has a bottle.

Jean, unsure of Santa's measure of her conduct during the last year, wrote:

Dear Santa,

"I have tried to be a good girl." and proceeded to list that which her little sister, Mary, wanted for Christmas, to show Santa how thoughtful she could be and closing with "Merry Christmas, Santa" —a wise piece of well wishing.

Sister's Good Too

Most of the north bound letters contained requests for little sister and brother with the comment, "She's been good too."

Most outstanding in the letters was the blissful assumption that Santa knew and understood one and all. Only first names were signed to many letters. The truthfulness, the bluntness were all statement of the knowledge that one just doesn't lie to Santa. And all were witnesses to the unwavering faith in that perennial old man of the wintry north.

A wasted postage stamp? Who are we to know where and if Santa exists — the North Pole, the Iowa City post office or in the fresh, imaginative minds of these members of the largest faith in the world — Santa Inc.

Skating To Open At Melrose Lake

Melrose Lake, located in University heights, will open it's 18th season for ice skaters at 7:30 p.m. today, L. L. Consamus, owner said Thursday.

Although the season is opening a week later than last year, the skating area now has five inches of good ice.

Mr. Consamus said that the rink would be open for two sessions daily this season, weather permiitting.

Hours for skating are 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Edward S. Rose- Says

May our sincere wish be that the TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS be reflected throughout the coming year to YOU — YOUR FAMILY and FRIENDS—

Most cordially —

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque Street —

WSUI To Broadcast Hour-long Story About Christmastime

This afternoon at 5 on the "Children's Hour," radio station WSUI will broadcast a Christmas program entitled "The Little Log Sellers." It tells the story of Linda and Peter who live in the forest with their grandfather, a woodcutter.

When the old man cannot take his logs to the city to sell, there is no money to pay the rent and the bailiff threatens to have them turned out. So, without telling their grandfather Linda and Peter set off in the sleigh for the city where for the first time they see preparations for a Christmas which they have never known in their home.

The music on the program is composed by Henry Reed, who conducts the BBC Northern Orchestra and a section of the Sale and District Music society.

Preceding the "Little Log Sellers" this afternoon at 4 is the program "Christmas at Ft. Dearborn," a story of the Christmas celebration at this fort located at the site that was to become the great metropolis of Chicago. Neil Mehler, director of public relations at Illinois Institute of Technology and the former director of the Chicago public school radio system, is the producer of the program.

On the "Dinner Hour," tonight at 6, will be heard the prelude to Humperdinck's children's opera "Hansel and Gretel." Some Christmas carols will also be played.

At 7:55 WSUI will broadcast the play-by-play account of the Iowa-Southern California basketball game by Bob Zenner who is assisted by the other members of the WSUI sports staff—Jim Watt, Dale Buhl, and Kent Braverman.

Christmas Shopping Nights—

Iowa City's Christmas stores will be open evenings for your shopping convenience on the following nights during the Christmas season.

MONDAYS
December 21
WEDNESDAYS
December 23
SATURDAYS
December 19
(Stores close Christmas Eve)

Dentists Jazz Up Christmas Party

(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE SUI DENTAL COLLEGE BAND, directed by Dr. Gerald P. Ivancie, is shown performing at the college's Christmas party Thursday in the lobby of the Dental building. Laboratories closed at 3 p.m. as faculty members and students gathered about a Christmas tree for the annual event. Robert Spann, D4, Orange City, did handstands on chairs to add variety to the program. The dental college had a bit of Christmas spirit all day Thursday as Christmas carols from a phonograph pealed over the loud speaker system in the student dental laboratory.

Grants Available for Study at Columbia

Application blanks for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships for 1954-55 are available in the admissions office of SUI, Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the university graduate college has announced.

The fellowships are awarded annually, to men and women from Iowa for advanced studies at Columbia university in the nonprofessional graduate faculties of political science, philosophy and science in the professional schools of business, journalism, architecture, engineering, library service, international affairs and in the teachers college.

The fellowships carry a stipend of $1,250 each, to which is added the cost of transportation from the applicant's home in Iowa to New York city and return. Applicants must have been born in Iowa and must have graduated from a college or university in Iowa.

The MAD HATTER Says . . .
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
to all our friends
Lunch - - - - - - - 11 to 2
Dinner - - - - - 5 to 7:30
ABOVE ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON'S
The Mad Hatter Tea Room

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Have Fun, You Medics!
WILLIAMS SURGICAL
107 IOWA AVE.

to all of you from each of us

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