

Today's 24-page edition of The Daily lowan includes two special Christmas sections — one of general interest and Yule features, another of special interest to women preparing for the holiday.

# The Daily lowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Fair today and tonight. A little warmer west. Highs today 26 northeast to near 40 southwest. Outlook for Thursday: Fair with moderating temperatures.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 30, 1960

## Personality Profile —

### SDC Head Phil Cummins Continues To Test Socialism



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

Phil Cummins heads one of the most controversial groups on campus, yet considers himself anything but a crusader. The president of the Socialist Discussion Club expresses the hope that others will "broaden their horizons in facing today's problems," but he doesn't proclaim his view over all.

"I think Socialism is the answer to our problems," he says, "but I still have doubts. It's something you're always testing."

Cummins, who is working on his Ph.D. in philosophy, says he was originally "sympathetic to Socialism" and is "becoming more of a Socialist" this year.

"But," he continues, you have to read, think, talk about it and face the problems involved before you decide where you stand. I don't think the decision should be made without expending a good deal of time and energy."

Cummins stressed the difficulty involved in merely obtaining information about Socialism, especially as it exists in other countries. "You can't see conditions for yourself, and figures are hard to find," he says. "You read conflicting reports and don't know where to turn."

A feeling of this sort led Cummins and 13 other charter members to form the SDC a year ago. They shared a general desire to have Socialist literature, issues and ideas discussed.



Last year the organization limited its activities to discussion, but its members individually devoted their energies to campus issues such as discrimination. This year the club voted to become active on such issues, and says Cummins, "the same people can work together more effectively on what they consider problems."

However, Cummins believes that the major purpose of the club is "to present ideas and discuss really crucial problems." Thus, among the group's activities, he is "proudest" of a series of seminars just begun on Socialist books. In line with the same goal, the club plans to present speakers representing all varieties of Socialist thought.

Cummins' own acceptance of Socialist thought stems primarily from an interest in the problems of laboring people. During high school and college he held "blue collar" jobs — working in a factory, a cannery and on a railroad track-laying crew.

"This led to an emotional involvement," he says. "Once you're in a situation with people, you become interested in their problems and understand their values."

"I began to think about solutions to their problems," he says, "but my interest was for a long time a private non-political one."

He continues, "In the 50's we were in a kind of inertia, partly because of our prosperity."

But, Cummins says, he began to wonder, "America is prosperous and it's idiotic to say that our workers are in rags. The real question, however, is whether our prosperity is not dependent in part upon bad conditions in other countries where our big industrial companies exploit the workers."

Thus, Cummins asserts, "We take a firm stand against Communism in words, but we are actually breeding revolution and Communism in other nations."

Cummins is becoming "more of a Socialist" because he believes that Socialism can "achieve more good — peace, a more stable world, more uniform prosperity."

He asserts that we cannot achieve the same results with a less radical solution and cites two reasons. "The people in power who could make less radical changes won't make them. Everyone's dragging his feet in facing our problems."

Secondly, says Cummins, "a radical solution seems necessary because the U.S. is involved in the international situation which will see more and more countries becoming Socialist." He points out that Socialism appeals to people in backward nations which have no middle classes since it is an immediate way to raise the standard of living for everyone.

Thus, Cummins declares, "We'll see radical changes in America. What, I don't know. However, he concludes, "We've got to have historical perspective — a broader view and less attachment to present institutions."

# White Mothers Battle In School Integration

## Coming Play Draws Interest Of SUlowans

Tickets are sold out for this weekend's performances of what promises to be University Theatre's most unusual play of the season, August Strindberg's "A Dream Play."

Though Friday and Saturday performances are sold out, tickets are still available for opening night Thursday, and for all four performances next week. The play will be given on Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

One of the landmarks of theatrical history, the Swedish playwright's drama broke sharply with the stuffy Victorian plays of his time and ushered in an entire new approach to theatre.

The expressionistic play is presented as a dream, in which the god Indra's daughter (Marcia Thayer, G. Coralville) is sent to earth to find out if man's lamentations are justified. Forced to live through the joys and sorrows of man, she achieves a comprehension and compassion for the pain of human existence.

Inspiration for the play grew from the experiences of Strindberg himself. Torn by sickness, extreme poverty, lawsuits, divorces, loneliness and rumors of insanity, Strindberg said he often felt as if his whole life were a dream in which "everything that happened had happened before."

This is reflected in many of the play's characters. The Officer (William Carr, A4, Cedar Rapids) suffers Strindberg's own punishment of waiting eternally for the perfect love and is endlessly sent back to school to learn the same lesson over again.

The Lawyer (William Elwood, G. Great Falls, Mont.) is an idealist who is trapped and broken by the sins of his clients and mirrors in his ugliness the evil and suffering of humanity.

The Poet (Holden Potter, A3, Wayne, N. J.) though closest to the gods, is also earthbound and his imperfect words telling of man's plight can't even be understood by Indra without translation by the daughter.

The Officer, the Lawyer and the Poet are three aspects of the dreamer, and of Strindberg himself.

Though despairing in its mood, "A Dream Play" is filled with compassion and sympathy for the suffering of mankind. The theme is repeated by the daughter throughout the play, in many variations: "Human beings are to be pitied."

## Fight Seen In Red Meet

LONDON (HTNS) — Observers here believe that a quarrel is taking place in Moscow over the final communiqué to be issued from the Communist "Summit" talks there.

The basic split in the Communist camp is seen to be an ideological one between Russia and China over whether war with the capitalist countries is inevitable or whether peaceful co-existence leading to the eventual victory of Communism is a possible alternative. The Russians favor the latter theory.

Lined up with them in the talks have been a good number of Iron Curtain countries with the exception of Albania. Delegates have gone to Moscow from Communist parties in all parts of the world, and the departure of the Albanian group on Friday was generally taken to signal the end of the meeting.

But most of the delegates have stayed on. There is little belief here that they have ironed out their differences. Rather, the interpretation is that the differences are to be papered over but that the papering is proving very difficult.



Communist and Fascist students clash after a University of Rome Tuesday. Some are armed with sticks and boards. —AP Wirephoto

# Van Allen Traces Scientific Process

By KAY ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

Dr. James A. Van Allen, internationally known space scientist and head of the SUI Physics Department, emphasized the personal side of science as an encouragement for capable students to enter the field.

In an address to four hundred Iowa school administrators and supervisors in Macbride Hall Auditorium Tuesday night, Van Allen commented that "plausible half-truths have an unusual durability."

In support of this statement Van Allen stated many of the "half-truths" that are popularly applied to physics. These half-truths are that physics is completely objective requiring memorization of complicated formulas and fitting them into a cut and dried pattern, and that physicists are geniuses who must become far removed from the rest of the world.

"Investigative spirit is the essence of science," Van Allen said, because "science is the creation of men's minds."

Formulating good questions from what he calls "idle notions" is the very beginning of the scientific process. The next step, Van Allen said, is to deliberate and form this question into a proposition.

"It's personal and subjective at the beginning, but must become objective to withstand criticism of your colleagues and peers."

Van Allen pointed to the factual reports given by science magazines and newspapers of scientific discoveries musing that the reason they don't give the hows and whys of the origin of the idea is that usually the story runs something like this: "I was looking around in my desk drawer and I found a Bunsen burner and . . ."

Dr. Van received a standing ovation from the audience attending the 2-day 48th Annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision.

## Suspect Caught

A Muscatine youth who eluded 12 law enforcement officers for more than five hours early Tuesday morning was arrested Tuesday night about five miles southwest of here near Windham. He is charged with car theft.

## Students Battle in Rome

Communist and Fascist students clash after a University of Rome Tuesday. Some are armed with sticks and boards. —AP Wirephoto

# Proposal Against Racial Bias To Be Presented at Council By Town Men and Women

for two full semesters after all students have left, including the following or intervening summer session.

That the Office of Student Affairs notify the landlords that the University will no longer tolerate discrimination against students on the basis of race, religion or color.

Milton Powell, G. Quincy, Illinois, president of the local CORE Chapter, issued a statement after Tuesday night's meeting: "Iowa City Congress of Racial Equality, pursuing its goals of equal rights for all people regardless of race, color, creed, supports the resolution of the Town Men and Women."

Last March the Student Council adopted a resolution which suggested that the Office of Student Affairs adopt an official operating policy requiring householders to agree through contract with non-discriminatory policies when renting rooms to students.

Be It Resolved That: The SUI Council recommend to the Office of Student Affairs the adoption of the following plan to help end discrimination in the renting of off-campus housing:

1. That the University Administration make it an active and explicit policy that all off-campus housing units approved by the University may no longer discriminate on the basis of race, color, or creed; and

2. To implement this policy: a) That the Office of Student Affairs appoint a committee to receive and judge upon complaints of discrimination in the renting of approved off-campus housing.

b) That all complaints received by said committee must be in writing and must be signed by the person discriminated against

c) That upon the receipt of a complaint the committee shall notify the landlord, and the landlord shall have the burden of coming forward and justifying his action

# Kennedy Explains Law on Housing

Frank Kennedy, SUI professor of law, was the guest of the Iowa City chapter of CORE Tuesday night. The topic discussed at the meeting was the fluctuation of real estate values in multi-racial neighborhoods.

Several Iowa City realtors attended the meeting and participated in the discussion. They explained their positions and experiences in cases of racial discrimination in the course of their business.

Kennedy pointed out that a court cannot enforce a discrimination covenant. This is a clause in a house-purchasing contract which forbids the owner to sell property to someone of a particular race, color or creed. The group also talked of the possibility of a neighborhood reaching an agreement for the acceptance of Negroes into a community.

A film, "Crisis in Levittown," preceded the discussion. This film depicted the problems which evolved when a negro family moved into the all-White development of Levittown, Pennsylvania.

Somebody shoved him and the chunky young minister, who wore a gray sports coat and dark slacks, snapped at the crowd: "Take your hands off me! Talk to me, but don't touch me."

Everybody awaited the decision of the three-member Federal Court which has had under consideration for 10 days three separate court actions embodying virtually all of the controversial issues of this integration question. Its decision is expected any day now.

The woman who was attacked was Mrs. James Gabrielle, who was accompanying her little six-year-old daughter, Yolanda. The child is in the first grade at William Frantz Elementary School.

About 2:30 p.m., after the car-rushing incident earlier in the day, Mrs. Gabrielle went to get her little girl from the school. About 70 women and children were lined up on the block to the left of the school area.

## 1st Violence From Boycott Of Schools

By ROBERT S. BIRD

NEW ORLEANS (HTNS) — A screaming mob of White mothers who are boycotting New Orleans' two integrated schools, attacked another White mother Tuesday afternoon as she was taking her little six-year-old girl from one of the schools.

Nobody was injured in the melee, during which fists and pocket-books were swung, and the police quickly broke up the small but rowdy mob. This was the first violence in the White boycott of the integrated schools — a boycott which the Louisiana State Legislature has been warmly supporting.

Earlier a group of women — grandmothers, young matrons and girls in their early twenties — had surrounded the same White mother's cab and had pounded and rocked the vehicle before the police spotted them.

And these same women also exploded earlier in the day a chilling demonstration against a White minister who was taking his six-year-old child to school, and this same crowd of squawking women hurled curses and insults to a Catholic priest who was assisting the minister by his presence and moral support.

"Bastard!" the women screamed at the priest as he calmly held up a Bible against their distorted, jeering faces. "Nigger lover!"

As of now, the police are providing a strong guard around the two school buildings property and are breaking up mob actions in the immediate vicinity of a block or two of the schools. But no other police protection, so far as is known, is being given to the parents who wish to keep their children in school.

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When the mother came out of the school with her child, they booed her from across the street. She walked down the street beside the school building in a direction toward the area under protection of the police cordon.

But then she stepped across the street to the sidewalk on the other block, and here a group of perhaps 20 women tried to stop her. They surrounded her, yelling their insults, and one of them hit her.

Mrs. Gabrielle raised her black handbag and whammed away with it, and the police came charging across the street into the tangle of flailing arms and fists.

Suddenly out of the tangle of females emerged a man — Mrs. Gabrielle's husband, who had been on the side lines ready for trouble. He had little Yolanda with him — safe and not even crying.

The police stood between the crowd and the Gabrielle family as the threesome made their way down the street toward their home, followed by the mob.

"Nigger, Nigger, Nigger, Nigger!" they yelled at the White family. "You black Niggers!"

Later Mrs. Gabrielle told reporters she will again put her little daughter in school this (Wednesday) morning.

In the first mob action of the day, the Rev. Andrew Foreman, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, sought to make his way with his daughter over the short distance between his home and the Frantz School.

# Caracas Calm After Rioting Led by 'Leftists' Kills 6

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The army restored relative calm to the shaken Caracas Tuesday after a night of bloody rioting by leftists accused to trying to impose a Cuban-style revolution in Venezuela.

But as the death toll rose to six from five days of disorders, the government sent guardsmen into the big oil fields to protect the vital industry from sabotage.

President Romulo Betancourt ordered the guardsmen to patrol pumping installations and refineries in both eastern and western Venezuela.

Leftists still were active in Caracas' outlying districts despite strict bans on demonstrations, the vigilance of the army, and a heavy rain that discouraged troublemakers in the heart of this capital.

Demonstrators tried to burn a bus in the southern suburb of Chaguaramas despite orders to the army to shoot such firebrands on sight. Firemen saved the bus.

Social Christian party students supporting Betancourt fought their way into classrooms at Caracas University past Communists trying to force a student strike. Police and soldiers did not try to enter the grounds, respecting the university's autonomy.

A leftist demonstration at Miguel Caro High School in the western part of the city also was reported.

After the guns fell silent, police announced two more rioters had been killed, bringing the toll of six dead in the disorders that began Friday night. Another 102 persons have been wounded by bullets or injured by flying rocks, police said.

Soldiers used automatic weapons at some points as the night rioting spread from the densely populated working-class districts of western Caracas to the fashionable eastern end, where most foreigners live.

Shots rang through the night as mobs burned buses, hurled gasoline bombs at business houses and attacked the U.S.-owned General Tire Co. factory.

The main battle was between armed students inside the industrial school at University City and guardsmen.

Communist and other leftist students fired on guardsmen, who replied with gun fire, witnesses said.

The night edition of the Communist newspaper Tribuna Popular issued a call for revolution. Guardsmen, acting under Betancourt's emergency suspension of civil rights, promptly occupied the newspaper's press room.

Interior Minister Luis Dubuc said the guardsmen found a machine gun and other arms there. Several persons at the newspaper were arrested.

The unemployed youth in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas are rioting against the Betancourt Government at the instigation of Reds and pro-Castro, according to Alberto Lizarralde, G. Caracas, Venezuela.

He said there is a large number of unemployed young men in Caracas as in many other big cities who erment because it has stopped feel bitter against the present Government their unemployment social securities.

Alberto said there is a lot of work to be done in his country, and there are unlimited opportunities of employment in small towns and villages. But the modern youth, raised in the atmosphere of movies and plush restaurants, does not want to go and live in small towns and villages. He said during the harvest season many people cross the border from Columbia and come to his country to work on the farms.

The Venezuelan student feels that rioters will never succeed in overthrowing the Government. "For one thing," says Lizarralde, "the present uprising is not very popular and widespread even in the cities themselves; and secondly villagers and farmers, almost to a man, are at the back of the Betancourt Government."

The Betancourt regime has done much to improve the lot of the downtrodden villagers, according to Lizarralde. It has introduced many land reforms to safeguard the interests of poor peasantry and has taken up a number of new irrigation projects to boost agricultural production. "Never before has a Government in Venezuela done so much to uplift the rural population as the Betancourt Government has done," said Alberto.

Asked about the role of students in Venezuelan politics, Alberto said one group of leftists wants to establish a Castro-type Government in Venezuela, while nationalists, moderates, and conservatives want to establish a welfare state in accordance with the local conditions and historical traditions.

However, the Venezuelan admitted, these riots could greatly damage the economy of his country. He said the uprisings could frighten many businessmen and industrialists and tempt them to pull out their capital and stop investing in new enterprises.

25 Days 'Till Christmas

Advertisement for Gold Medal Art Supply, featuring Christmas gifts and various products like ash trays, coasters, and candy dishes.

Advertisement for a downtown Iowa City business, featuring a list of prices for various items and a total of \$1,705,366.16.

The student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular. The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by...

Lower-Cost Housing

In the November 22 issue of The Daily Iowan we ran an article telling of the low-cost co-operative housing system that was instituted at SU1 during the depression. This system provided cheaper housing rates for those students who otherwise would not have been able to attend college at that time.

We felt the article was pertinent in light of the recent Board of Regents' decision to raise dormitory rates at Iowa's three major educational institutions — SU1, Iowa State University, and Iowa State Teachers College.

We strongly feel that this increased cost will prevent many from attending the state supported schools. This is a contradiction to the idea behind the founding of our state universities — to make higher education available to the poorest boy in the land.

In an editorial on November 15, we urged that the University and the Board of Regents study the problem and seek ways to provide lower-cost dormitory housing. The co-operative dorms, where students do all the work themselves including the preparation of meals, would be one solution. A less-drastic method would be to merely provide lower-cost dorm areas without the luxuries of maid service and telephones.

But to date, suggestions of this sort have been shrugged off with an unconcerned, "There is no demand for housing of this type."

To this we would ask, "Has a careful study ever been made to determine whether or not such a demand exists?" "Does anyone know for a fact how many now in high school have ruled out a college education because of the prohibitive cost?" "Are high school students even aware that lower-cost alternatives do exist?"

It is doubtful that this demand would ever be reflected in applications for dormitory housing. The dorm rates could probably be raised much higher without a decrease in demand. There are plenty of students around with the ability to pay, but how many others are excluded?

Other often-heard comment is that there are enough part-time jobs available to allow poorer students to work their way through college. But does anybody know for sure?

Until all these questions are answered we believe there should not be an unconcerned shrugging off of the possibilities of lower-cost dorm housing.

The fact that more and more higher education is being based on the ability to pay and more and more of our nations leadership potential is being lost as a consequence is too important.

—Ray Burdick

Russians' Thrusts Confront Kennedy

By TOM LAMBERT Herald Tribune News Service MOSCOW — At a time when both countries are claiming peace is their common goal and denying any thought of using their awesome weapons to settle disputes, the incoming Kennedy administration faces both immediate and long-range problems with the Soviet Union.

The immediate problems, the ones which will confront Kennedy before he knows the location of all the rooms in the White House, include West Berlin, a nuclear test ban, another Soviet effort to disarmament and a summit meeting.

The long-range problem, perhaps not as immediately spectacular but embodying the fundamental question if the United States and the U.S.S.R. can exist together in the world, centers on whether the two nations are going to be able to extend their conflicting political systems and influence to other countries and areas without clashing.

Kennedy will take office at a time when American-Soviet relations are inflamed and strained, when the influence of and the respect abroad for the United States has sagged noticeably, when the Soviet Union and the Communists of the world are riding a steadily mounting wave and are doing everything possible to raise it higher.

Seen from afar, Kennedy seems imbued with energy, momentum and purpose — fine attributes for initiative which has not distinguished American moods or policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union — and before he has been President long he is going to encounter another chief of state with the same qualities: Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

If Khrushchev takes the initiative again, on the German peace treaty issue and West Berlin, a nuclear test ban and disarmament, Kennedy thus might be hurled into problems with America's allies — which would delight Khrushchev, who would like nothing better than to see the Western alliance shattered.

That would provide an opportunity for a critical Soviet assessment of the new President's response to a favorite Soviet tactic — pressure.

Would he choke up? Would he sacrifice some of America's leadership role to its allies to achieve a common and possibly unanimously unsatisfactory allied front? Would he employ calculated but firmly polite indifference to Allied as well as Soviet pressures and proposals, meanwhile working out policies based on principles the world would respect, policies logically acceptable and welcomed by the alliance, understandable to the neutrals and difficult to reject by the Communists?

The Truman administration had one basic policy for the Soviet Union and communism — containment. It worked in Europe, but China fell.

After a briefly hullabalooed verbal excursion into "roll back", the Eisenhower administration fell back on containment, but its defenses and ramparts were leaking.

So arise Kennedy's long-range problems: defensive containment for Africa, Latin America and other Communist targets — or a counter thrust, an offensive?

And then the key question: what happens if the United States and the Soviet Union run head on in countries "A" or "X" while trying to effect their policies in that state?

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

SOME MORE SOUR GRAPES about Minnesota and the Rose Bowl.

I heard one fellow say the other day, "The only person in the whole state of Minnesota that deserves to go to Pasadena is Murray Warmath. Last year they were kicking him in the face. Today they are kissing his feet."

It's true that Iowa has a strong case: flashiest backfield in the nation; scored the most points in the Big Ten; gave the Big Eight champs their worst defeat of the season; has Big Ten's largest ground game per carry; the only team to beat the two Big Ten runner ups and PURDUE; and you can add your own favorites to complete the list.

But there's that one skeleton that still hangs in our closet. Minnesota 27, Hawks 10.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, a black headline stretched across the front page of the Minnesota Daily. It read Gophers Number One! The next day another headline, We Got The Bid! The U of M campus and Minneapolis went into a frenzy. Crows . . . parades . . . beer . . . "We don't give a damn for the whole state of Iowa, Wisconsin, or Washington . . . Minnesota is off to its first Rose Bowl and apparently another national championship.

Nevertheless, there is a skeleton in the Gopher closet too. One writer labeled the Senate Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics stand as "Thanks for the invitation. I'm coming to your party, but don't you dare invite anyone else." It is tricky to straddle a barbed-wire fence. But then like Dave Butwin, Minnesota Daily Sports Editor, said, "We're getting used to miracles."

CARL SANDBURG, who recently visited SU1, made a Saturday appearance at Northwestern University recently. He lectured before another sell-out crowd.

The poet continued to bang away at "the three deadly rivals of the university — movies, radio, and television." He again read his favorite poem "The People" and recommended the books, "The Hidden Persuaders," "Inside Russia," and "Warden Ragen of Joliet."

A reviewer in the Daily Northwestern described Sandburg as "overflowing with folksiness and Lincoln lore."

At a coffee reception in his honor following the lecture, Sandburg made the toast, "May the road to hell grow green and flowering waiting for you."

ANOTHER NOTE ON POETRY AND POETS.

Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the creative writing program at SU1, spoke to students and professors of Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, recently.

In his address entitled "Poetry and People," Engle told the Kansas audience: "A poet is a scientist and dreamer. Everything passes through a sieve, then is subjected to form as the poet proceeds as carefully as a surgeon."

"THIS WEEK'S CLOSER. Eating your cake and having it, too; this to a remarkable extent has been the American dream — J. Kenneth Galbraith

FOR ROYALTY ONLY

In Japan, it isn't cricket for a commoner to ride in a maroon auto — the color is reserved for the imperial family.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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'In Medicine We Just Can't Have Any Outside Distractions'

Conflict Between Science, Ethics, and Human Welfare

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor

The pursuit of truth is a source of satisfaction and pleasure to scientists, but is it not conceivable that there are times when the rest of us cannot afford them such pleasure?

It would be redundant to decry anew the instruments of death which our scientists have produced; most weapons scientists have themselves engaged in a struggle with conscience because of their knowledge — arrived at by an impartial process — is no longer neutral once it leaves their minds.

It is patent that physical science is ahead of social science and that nothing much is being done about this "cultural lag." Knowledge in all fields is proliferating beyond the reach of our embryo humanity. While man produces tools for almost every task, the wisdom which would choose those tasks which are worthy of man is neglected.

Though spokesmen for science are distressed by this predicament, they do not go deeply enough to question the orthodox interpretation of scientific method — an interpretation which is as much to blame for the predicament as is man's own smallness of humanity. Though the latter grows only slowly, the interpretation of science could be altered to our benefit if we made the attempt.

We ought to behave in such a way that we can all find out what is true, declares Jacob Bronowski in the Saturday Evening Post for Nov. 12. This is an excellent statement of the conventional interpretation of scientific method — an interpretation which leaves the pursuit of any one fact as justifiable as the pursuit of any other fact.

Bronowski is writing on "A Moral for an Age of Plenty," but like other writers who have tried to reconcile "the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead us" with the best interests of the human race, he is unable to bring it off. The pursuit of truth is a myth no more rational than the myth of nationalism or the myth of the imperial family.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

Wednesday, Nov. 30

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Arnold Wolfers — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 1 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, South Dakota State — Field House. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "A Dream Play" — University Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 2 8 p.m. — Humanities Lecture, David Boyden, University of California, "Fact and Fiction in the Concerto, Monteverdi to Mozart." 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "A Dream Play" — University Theatre.

ism. It is true that the assumption of the equality of all facts has been, on the whole, beneficial in the past. Though the discovery of cheap power helped create the factory evils of the Industrial Revolution, for example, in the end it also brought man much good.

And one can demonstrate that though dynamite and TNT have been used to kill, they have also been used to mine minerals and blast harbor channels. Many would similarly say that the newest energies now at our disposal can be used for peaceful purposes. And this is true. Yet we have no assurance that we will allow ourselves to survive long enough to put them to peaceful uses. At the same time, the myth that science is the pursuit of truth-period leaves us prey to new and more monstrous energies and techniques of destruction.

If evidence can be provided that what scientists are yet to produce is likely to prove beneficial to man, though even with tribulation, then so be it. But if evidence can be provided for the opposite view, then there should be some allowance in science for a re-shuffling of goals and efforts.

Bronowski defends Albert Einstein's decision to inform President Roosevelt of the possibility of an atomic bomb by saying that to have withheld the information would have been to deny that representative a choice of action. But it is difficult to imagine that Einstein could have had any

doubt that Roosevelt would eventually order a go-ahead on an attempt to produce a bomb, once he knew it possible. Scientifically, Einstein's decision was immature. Politically, it was proper. But in terms of ethics, his decision was unfortunate — even if he realized that some other scientist would make the same discoveries anyway.

Bronowski implies that knowledge itself is good, that to know what is comes very close to knowing what should be. Ultimately and on a macrocosmic level, he may well be right; but on man's puny and time-bound level, knowledge of what is does not give knowledge of what should be. There is a danger that we may turn science into a religion. This has been done under Communism, even though we protest that its science is not really science. Nonetheless, we are nearing the same state in the West.

The pursuit of truth is about to eclipse the pursuit of humanity, and knowledge is about to overrun ethics as a goal. Somehow we must recognize that science exists only as a human function; that the pursuit of truth is not an end in itself but must serve other ends of man, ends which are not yet entirely amenable to determination by science. And one of these ends is survival itself.

Can there come a day when a scientist, having pursued "truth" and discovered a new method of destruction, destroys his research notes and holds his discovery secret on the grounds that science should exist only to serve all mankind?

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LIVE RECITALS, such as the one in Macbride Auditorium tonight, are usually broadcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM as they occur; occasionally (as in the case of concerts this season by the Iowa String Quartet) circumstances favor recording and delayed broadcast instead. Time was, however, when almost every thing broadcast was "live," if only in the sense that it was actually taking place at the precise instant it was being heard. These days, so much that is broadcast or telecast is "canned" that it has become something of a mark of quality to be able to yell, at the beginning of a TV program, for example, "LIVE from Hollywood . . ." In the instance cited there are often so few other marks of quality that the factor of "liveness" takes on additional meaning. This is all by way of suggesting that the recital tonight by mezzo-soprano Patricia Barendsen, while it is "live," indeed, may be expected to maintain a high level quality throughout; and it is a distinct privilege for the broadcasting facilities of SU1 to be able to include her performance among the many distinguished presentations, live and recorded, offered this year through the cooperation of the Department of Music. Tonight's broadcast is at 8 p.m.

WHERE RECORDS ARE REQUIRED, on the other hand, let them be stereo, for there is no denying that a binaural hearing is, in all but a few cases, more affecting than any other way

we've heard. If you don't believe it, let us lay the gaudium on you: obtain AM and FM receiving equipment today from your friendly, neighborhood hi-fi man; set it up in time to listen to the Stereo Hour tonight at 7 p.m.; and, if you are not fully satisfied, return the equipment. Your money will be refunded by your friendly . . . neighborly . . .

A CLASH OF CULTURES will take place tomorrow between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 — the segment, in fact, might well be called "From Salzburg to Ballsberg," for WSUI intends to experiment with "schizophrenic radio"; music from the 1960 Salzburg Festival until 7:25; then basketball from Iowa and South Dakota. Recommended to music loving sports fans.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Foreign Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Foreign Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 8:30 Live Recital 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:20 SIGN OFF 10:50 NEWS FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 FINE MUSIC 10:00 SIGN OFF

Letters—

Resents Bias In America

To the Editor:

Hollywood once fought intolerance with fine movies like "A Man Called Peter," "Come to The Stable," and "The Diary of Ann Frank." Now, however, producers are using the "scape-goat" technique. I hope these slanted, anti-Fundamentalist movies, which have been the latest fare, are only incidental to the Political Campaign and will now die out.

"Elmer Gantry," and "Inherit The Wind" were both extremely unfair to the Fundamentalists. There have been others, also. People are wrongly led to believe that bigotry is the sole property of Conservative Protestants. The Fundamentalists are pictured as ignorant, loud, and given to forming mobs.

Fundamentalists are coming of age, without deserting their faith in the Bible. Their Apologetics are being constantly examined and improved upon. They strive to answer the questions raised by their faith. They are taking their places in the fields of biology, chemistry, psychology, and the other sciences.

No religious group in America is subject to the ridicule and lack of understanding that the Fundamentalists are. It is precisely because of this fact that Hollywood has the audacity to put out such films. Hitler, too, found it easy to blast the Jews because of the prevalence of anti-Semitic feelings. I shudder to see the ridiculing of a religious group which few take time to carefully examine, much less try to understand. Furthermore, since vast numbers of Fundamentalists do not attend movies, they are not protected from abuse by a possible economic retaliation upon the producer.

I have found two misconceptions concerning Fundamentalists, which are popularly held. First, some people believe that Fundamentalists are told how to vote from the pulpit. The fact is, that the preacher may preach on virtually anything, but he is constantly subject to losing his position. Preachers are democratically hired and fired. Also, there is no excommunication among Fundamentalists which could be used to coerce political behavior. The results of the election in South Carolina demonstrate that only a Christian conscience can tell a Fundamentalist how to vote.

Secondly, it is rumored that Fundamentalists support segregation. There are many Fundamentalist groups which have taken a firm stand against segregation in the churches, the Conservative Baptists, for example. Segregation is a sectional problem, and it is only incidental that the Fundamentalist religion is strong in the South, among both the white and the colored citizens.

Today we see Anti-Fundamentalist sentiment publicly approved. Maybe tomorrow we should burn their churches and their Bibles, and lynch a few of these "Holy Rollers," so that tolerance may thrive once again in our land.

John Wilson Jr., A4 115 E. Market

ONLY ONE IN 20 Only one of every 20 teenagers gets into any real trouble with the law.

Latin America Faces Danger In Castroism

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

MEXICO CITY — Castroism-by-export is a growing peril throughout Latin America.

The Castro revolution may well be losing some appeal to the Cubans, but it still exerts a dangerous appeal to the people of the whole Caribbean area — and beyond.

The most dangerous period is still ahead. The consensus is that in attempting to step up rebellion beyond his borders, the Cuban dictator is in large part acting out of desperation. The impact of Castroism is visible here in Mexico, the most stable, mature, and prosperous of all the South American Republics.

Those who are close to events, both in Cuba and throughout Latin America, believe that the following is a careful statement of the facts — and they are forecasting:

1— Like most dictators Castro has come to feel that he must expand his revolution abroad in order to retain his hold at home. He has come to see his own security — and the security of his regime — as bound up in his ability to impose, by force if necessary, a Castro brand of revolution upon his neighbors.

2— Whatever his earlier intentions, Castro has become a firm and obedient front to the Soviet Union. This is evident in Mexico City where the Cuban diplomatic staff is an adjunct to the Soviet Embassy. Often Cuban diplomats have been seen going direct from the airport to Soviet headquarters.

3— Whatever difficulties Fidel may be accumulating at home, his capacity to make trouble outside Cuba is very great.

Castro has today the arms, the men, and the will to try to ignite revolutions in half-a-dozen or more of his reachable neighbors as he has already tried, temporarily unsuccessfully in Guatemala and Nicaragua, plus a few passes at Honduras, El Salvador and oil-rich Venezuela are inviting targets. There are also Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador. None of these governments can be sure they are strong enough to resist what a Soviet-aided Cuba can recklessly throw into a series of fomented rebellions.

4— Castro literally has arms to give away. The Cuban leader has a militia of the size maintained by Batista and arms supplies far greater than anything he could use at home. From a military standpoint, he is not denying the home front to invite outsiders either "to come and get it" or to try surreptitiously to shift these arms to them — over and around units of the U.S. fleet.

5— The recent Castro-supported rebellions are only the beginnings of larger adventures. Fidel's first failures are not very encouraging. Castro can — and many believe he will — take the greatest risks in trying to acquire some satellite. Communist-oriented allies because the risks are less than trying to survive alone.

JOHN WILSON JR., A4 115 E. Market

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 301 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor Hiroshi Aehara, "Differential Algebra." Coffee in 301, Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Norman E. Kemp, Department of Zoology, University of Michigan, "The development of extracellular membranes."

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, Recreation Area Conference Room, Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, 21 North Dubuque.

FRESHMAN "Y" French Pizza party 5-9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, 2005 Glendale Road.

CAMPUS AND PERSONAL LIFE LECTURE 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, Pentacrest Room, Union. Subject: "Travel Tips and Tipping."

ALL ASSOCIATION MEETING of "Y" members and foreign students 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Delta Zeta Sorority House. Program: "Christmas in Many Lands."

DINNER PARTY sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Indian Students 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at the International Center. Tickets on sale for \$1 at the Office of Student Affairs to students Tuesday-Friday noon and to the public Friday afternoon.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE GRADUATE PROGRAM in Business Administration at the University of Chicago may talk with Robert C. Huenefeld, 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Office of Student Affairs. Call x2191 for appointment.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except engineers) who expect to graduate in June or August and who are interested in jobs in business, industry or government should be registered in the Business Placement Office by Dec. 16.

JOINT MEETING of YWCA cabinet and YWCA advisory board, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 115 Montrose Street.

PONTONIER'S short meeting after final plans for the dinner Dec. 6.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative will be on campus Dec. 1 and 2.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Nov. 22 through Dec. 5 — Call Herman Kolesius, 4203.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test, to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 11, 1960.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING by all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the night office, X2340 between the hours of 1 and 1 p.m.

Fire C

Shimon Cites Fire Hazards At Christmas

By GEORGE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Last year during the busy season, in Iowa City, a pine tree caught fire, burned the family's presents, and caused smoke damage throughout the house. Although kind neighbors helped out, that family's Christmas spirit was considerably dampened.

Safety precautions at Christmas time especially are necessary because of the increased danger of fire, according to safety officials.

Iowa City Fire Chief Vernon Shimon offers these Christmas safety suggestions and tips were compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Buy a freshly-cut tree firmly-attached needles.

2. Keep your tree outdoors just before Christmas. It will fresh and green longer. Keep standing in a pile of water.

3. A fire-proof solution: Christmas trees and clothing be made by mixing 9 ounces borax powder and 4 ounces boric acid with 1 gallon of water. Mix well and spray. Ironing not remove this solution treated clothing.

4. A solution for prolonging life of your Christmas tree: be made by mixing 5 grams calcium carbonate, 5 grams citric acid and 6 grams of water in 1 gallon of water. This solution in place of water your Christmas tree holder. All of the ingredients can be purchased at your local drugstore.

5. Set up your tree in the corner of the room, away radiators and the fireplace. Not only will reduce the probability of fire, but also will keep tree from drying out.

6. Use fire-proof Christmas decorations made of glass, metal or some other fire-resistant material.

7. Never use candles to light Christmas tree. Electric light sets with a safety tag from Underwriter's Laboratories, on them are recommended. Lighting sets with frayed wires should be discarded. A switch some distance from the lights on and off.

8. Wrappings from opened should be immediately discarded or folded and put away.

9. Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family away from home.

10. If the needles near the top have started to turn brown, check the position of the lights.

11. Discard the tree when needles start falling.

12. Christmas displays consisting of a candle surrounded by green become more dangerous the candle burns shorter.

LOUISE BELLOCQ WINS PRIZES PARIS — The Prix Fenone of France's highest literary prizes, was awarded to Louise Bellocq Monday for her novel "Porte Rotombe" — The First Door. Mrs. Bellocq is a boat house keeper in Pau, south France. The novel deals with last days of a big provincial dwelling.

HEATHEN SHOES ARE BETTER SHOES! CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

RED CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

# Latin America Faces Danger In Castroism

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
MEXICO CITY — Castroism, by-export is a growing peril throughout Latin America.

The Castro revolution may well be losing some appeal to the Cubans, but it still exerts a dangerous appeal to the people of the whole Caribbean area — and beyond.

The most dangerous period is still ahead. The consensus is that in attempting to step up rebellion beyond his borders, the Cuban dictator is in large part acting out of desperation. The impact of Castroism is visible here in Mexico, the most stable, mature, and prosperous of all the South American Republics.

Those who are close to events, both in Cuba and throughout Latin America, believe that the following is a careful statement of the facts — and they are foreboding:

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2— Whatever his earlier intentions, Castro has become a firm and obedient front to the Soviet Union. This is evident in Mexico City where the Cuban diplomatic staff is an adjunct to the Soviet Embassy. Often Cuban diplomats have been seen going direct from the airport to Soviet headquarters.

3— Whatever difficulties Fidel may be accumulating at home, his capacity to make trouble outside Cuba is very great. Castro has today the arms, the men, and the will to try to ignite revolutions in half-a-dozen or more of his reachable neighbors as he has already tried, temporarily unsuccessfully in Guatemala and Nicaragua, plus a few passes at Honduras, El Salvador and oil-rich Venezuela are inviting targets. There are also Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador. None of these governments can be sure they are strong enough to resist what a Soviet-aided Cuba can recklessly throw into a series of mounted rebellions.

4— Castro literally has arms to give away. The Cuban leader has a militia twice the size maintained by Batista and arms supplies far greater than anything he could use at home. From a military standpoint, he is not deterring the home front to invite outsiders either "to come and get it" or to try surreptitiously to shift these arms to the U.S. fleet and around units of the U.S. fleet.

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(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Fire Chief Offers Safety Tips

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By GEORGE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

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2. Keep your tree outdoors until just before Christmas. It will stay fresh and green longer. Keep it standing in a pail of water.
3. A fire-proofing solution for Christmas trees and clothing can be made by mixing 9 ounces of borax powder and 4 ounces of boric acid with 1 gallon of water. Mix well and spray. Ironing will not remove this solution from treated clothing.
4. A solution for prolonging the life of your Christmas tree can be made by mixing 15 grams of calcium carbonate, 5 grams of citric acid and 6 grams of malic acid in 1 gallon of water. Use this solution in place of water in your Christmas tree holder cup. All of the ingredients can be purchased at your local drugstore.

5. Set up your tree in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators and the fireplace. This not only will reduce the possibility of fire, but also will keep the tree from drying out.

6. Use fire-proof Christmas decorations made of glass, metal or of some other fire-resistant material.

7. Never use candles to light a Christmas tree. Electric lighting sets with a safety tag from Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. on them are recommended. Lighting sets with frayed wiring should be discarded. A switch some distance from the tree should be used for turning the lights on and off.

8. Wrappings from opened gifts should be immediately discarded or folded and put away.

9. Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.

10. If the needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

11. Discard the tree when the needles start falling.

12. Christmas displays consisting of a candle surrounded by evergreen become more dangerous as the candle burns shorter.

**LOUISE BELLOCQ WINS PRIZE**  
PARIS — The Prix Femina, one of France's highest literary prizes, was awarded to Louise Bellocq Monday for her novel "La Porte Rotonde" — "The Fallen Door." Mrs. Bellocq is a boarding house keeper in Pau, southern France. The novel deals with the last days of a big provincial dwelling.

**KENNEDY EVEN RICHER**  
BOSTON — Millionaire President-elect John F. Kennedy is \$2 richer on the refund of a 1960 poll tax overpayment.

His New York accountants paid the mandatory \$2 poll tax to the city of Boston twice — first on June 28 and again on Aug. 9.



## Top Reporter, Ad-Man for October

Two Daily Iowan staff members receive cartons of cigarettes for outstanding work during the month of October. Judy Holschlag, A3, New Hampton, (center) was named outstanding reporter, and Jim Winger, B4, Mason City, (left) was named outstanding advertising salesman. Presenting the awards is Bob Story, B4, Marion, student Marlboro representative.

—Daily Iowa photo by Bruno Torres

## Mountaineers Film-Lecture—To Show North West Territories Here

Mel Ross, who traveled over 1,000 miles by canoe into the famed Headless Valley of Canada's North West Territories, will show a film of this adventure Dec. 4 as part of the Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture series. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall.

Ross and his wife traveled alone without guides, or accompanying boats into the tropical valley of the hot springs near the Arctic Circle and into the Mongul Caves. They also went into the tangled woods where the McLeod Brothers' bodies were found with missing heads to give the valley its name. Twenty-two persons known to have entered this area have never returned.

The North West Territories is a practically-unexplored region of tremendous canyons through which sullen rivers roar, creating some of the worst canoe water on the continent. Ross's wife is believed to be the only woman to have ever fought up through the canyons and rapids of the South Nahanni River by canoe into the Headless Valley.

The film also includes a view of the 316-foot Virginia Falls, over twice the height of Niagara.

Single admission to the film-lecture is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

**NEW COMPOUND DISCOVERED**  
Pharmacy researchers also find method to stabilize morphine

Pharmacy researchers at SUU got an unexpected bonus when they set out to find a way to keep morphine from deteriorating during storage. Before they were done with their experiments, they not only found a way to make morphine more stable, but also discovered a new compound.

Shu Yuan Yeh did the work in morphine stability for his doctoral dissertation, working under the direction of John Lach, SUU associate professor of pharmacy. Yeh received his Ph.D. in pharmacy in June, 1959, and is now working as a research associate in the SUU Hospitals. Articles on the SUU work with morphine — a pain killer and sedative obtained from opium — will soon appear in pharmacy scientific journals.

The deterioration of morphine — and other drugs — is of concern especially to the Federal Government, says Lach. Millions of dollars worth of drugs are being stockpiled at spots throughout the country in case of a national disaster (such as an atomic attack), he says. Most of these drugs deteriorate after being stored for a while, and have to be replaced. This results in a constant re-stocking at a great cost, he adds.

"If a way could be found to make these drugs last four years, for example, instead of two years, it would mean a huge saving to the government," says Lach.

In tackling the problem of morphine deterioration, the researchers first studied how the compound broke down. "We had to know how it deteriorated before we could try to find out how to prevent this breakdown," Lach explained.

Of the many agents used to retard the deterioration of morphine, sodium bisulfite was found to be the most effective, giving solutions of good stability.

It was also found however, that the sodium bisulfite interacted with the morphine and when enough of it was added, a new compound was formed — a sodium bisulfite morphine addition compound.

Tests on the new compound are now underway to determine its physiological properties and its possible pharmaceutical uses. SUU has applied for a patent.

The interaction of sodium bisulfite and morphine opened a whole new "avenue" in the research, according to Lach. It had previously been assumed that both compounds would remain separate in the solution.

"The discovery of this interaction has changed our line of thinking regarding the use of sodium bisulfite in other pharmaceutical systems," reports Lach. "Before we had assumed that when we added sodium bisulfite to solutions we would just get a combination of the two, like adding A to B and getting AB. Instead we found that we added A to B and got C, a new compound."

It is hoped that the new compound will be much more stable than morphine, says Lach, but its other properties won't be known until after the tests are completed.

Another "side" benefit from this research, reports the pharmacy professor, is the improved method for separating morphine from opium.

The method used by the SUU researchers is a simpler and faster way than has been used before, Lach says, and may be of value to the government in acquiring morphine for medicinal use. The government buys opium to get morphine. The price is determined by the percentage of morphine in the opium. This improved method will make it easier and quicker to determine the morphine content.

## Teacher Says—Tired Teacher, Closed Purse Hurts Science

Science education in the country's secondary schools is suffering from the effects of the "wary curriculum," the "closed purse" and the "tired teacher," according to Robert E. Yager, head of the science department at SUU's University High School.

Yager discussed new directions for science programs in secondary schools during the 45th Annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision at SUU Tuesday. Some 700 Iowa educators are attending the two-day meeting.

The "wary curriculum" results in a program lacking in inspiration and originality and characterized by just the "traditional" course offerings, Yager told the group. "A study in Iowa in 1958 revealed that 90 percent of the schools in the state had no planned science curriculum in grades 9 through 12," he added.

Many schools are unwilling to buy the experimental equipment needed for science education, Yager said. "The thrill of discovery through experimentation is lost and the manipulative skills needed for further work remain undeveloped because of the closed purse. Science becomes a passive, laddled out experience for the students.

A shortage of science teachers results in the over-working of the ones we have and forces a lowering of standards, commented the SUU teacher. "Teachers have too many courses to teach and are often not qualified to teach some of the subjects which they do teach," he added. "A study in 1958 revealed that there are some science teachers in Iowa, in schools with enrollments below 250 students, who have had no college work in the science which they are teaching."

### TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

Some of the efforts being made to solve the problems of science education were listed by Yager. The closed purse has been "opened" a bit, he said, by the 1958 National Defense Education Act which makes matching federal funds available to schools for science on a dollar-to-dollar basis. The teacher problem is being alleviated by the summer, academic year and in-service institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation, he added.

Yager discussed three major curriculum revision programs now underway in the country.

The Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC), he said, has set up a syllabus and textbook to be used in teaching physics by improved methods. Since the committee was established in 1956, the new physics curriculum has been initiated by some 1,000 teachers, teaching about 30,000 students, Iowa high schools which have teachers who have been trained to teach the new curriculum include Bettendorf, Carroll, Cedar Falls, Creston, Des Moines, Roosevelt and Technical High Schools, Humboldt, Iowa City, Ogdon and Sioux City.

The Chemical Bonds Approved Project (CBAP) attempts to emphasize the memory of facts without thought (as does the PSSC program) and attention is centered on how and why substances undergo various chemical changes, said Kuhn.

Kuhn said he doesn't believe the lack of intensive science training for teachers is a problem at the elementary level. "Most elementary teachers have as much training in science as they do in other areas," he added. "With some in-service training and assistance from the high school specialists, our general practitioners can and will do the job."

Another suggestion made by the SUU principal is that the plan for an elementary science program be drawn up initially by the school administration — with the advice of its teachers.

After a program is set up, he added, an inventory should be made of the school's science materials, equipment and reference books. Any shortages should then be taken care of, he said.

When a plan of study is completed, commented Kuhn, in-service programs should be initiated for the teachers, and there should be a systematic evaluation and improvement of the program.

It is difficult for the teacher to draw up his own plan of study, said the principal, because he is kept busy with the mechanics of teaching his classes during the school year. He advocated employing teachers for a four- or six-week period when there is no school, so they can plan for the year ahead.

Kuhn said he doesn't believe the lack of intensive science training for teachers is a problem at the elementary level. "Most elementary teachers have as much training in science as they do in other areas," he added. "With some in-service training and assistance from the high school specialists, our general practitioners can and will do the job."

LOOK! Decorating Materials

GIRLS . . . For the door decorating contest coming up, stop in at Jean's Floral Hobby Shop . . . you'll want a NEW novel idea for your door decoration . . . and Jean has ideas and materials to help you win the contest.

—For all those hard to find Decorating and Craft Items — Wood Fibre — Yellour — Sequins — Aluminum Foil — Beads — Mat Stock — Glitter — Doll Heads — Net — Styrofoam — Ribbons — Foam Rubber — Shells — Driftwood — Bells — Dried Foliage — Birds — Butterflies — and Hundreds of Others!

Wood Fibre Flower Making Classes Weekly, Wednesday Nights at 7:30

November 30 Solvia  
December 7 Poinsettia  
December 14 Tea Roses  
Dial 8-7014  
Jean's Floral Hobby Shop  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Wheatstones

## Chamber Singers To Sing At Methodist Church Sunday

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the SUU Chamber Singers Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. No tickets will be necessary for admission.

The first part of the program will include: "Angelus ad pastores" (the angel said: This day is born the Savior of the world) by Hans L. Hassler; "Quem vidistis pastores?" (shepherds ask: Who has appeared upon the earth?) by Richard Dering; "Osusti" (The just mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom pure; and lofty judgment proceedeth from his tongue. The law of his God rests firmly in his heart; and never shall his footsteps from the way

Johann Pachelbel's "Magnificat in C" will be presented as the second half of the program. Pachelbel is one of three prominent composer-organists whose works exerted a particularly strong influence on J. S. Bach. Although better known for his organ compositions, Pachelbel served as director of church music which provided the incentive to also write sacred choral music.

"Magnificat" is sometimes referred to as "the canticle of the Virgin Mary" and was first composed in the 15th century.

Members of the Chamber Singers include: Sopranos — Marcia Heasley, A4, Donelson; Jane Huber, A1, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Sandra Johnson, N3, Eldora; Julia Kennedy, A3, Clarence; Terry McKean, A3, Grinnell; Jean Musgrove, A1, Des Moines; Sue Nicolson, A4, Holle; Muriel Pfister, A1, Decorah; Frances Pundt, A4, Homestead; Pat Schulmbach, A3, Cedar Rapids; Lavonne Valdovinos, G, Lansing; Betty Walter, A2, Charles City; Ruthann Welander, A1, Clarence; and Dorsey Wetlaufer, A2, Oelwein.

Altos — Sue Bales, A3, Sioux Rapids; Beth Brightbill, A1, Champaign, Ill.; Carol Collins, A4, Watertown, S.Dak.; Mary Egger, A3, Monticello; Nancy Fischer, A1, Lone Rock; Jean Hamilton; Ann Howard, A1, Cresco; DeWanna Hyde, G, Anamosa; Carolyn Ihm, A1, Rowan; Gretchen Johnson, A3, Evanston, Ill.; Janet Pafe, A1, Denver, Colo.; and Pat Ruch, A3, Denison.

Tenors — Tom Cook, A1, Fairfield; Leo Goeke, G, Kirksville, Mo.; Loren Hartley, A3, New Albin; Hao Ho, G; Marlow Johnson, G, Alexandria, Minn.; Douglas Peterson, G, Iowa City; and George Prather, A2, Lake City.

Basses — Joe Bellamy, A2, Ames; Simon Estes, A3, Centerville; Rowland Martin, G, San Antonio, Tex.; Robert McGrillis, A3, New Hampton; Robert Murphy, G, Detroit, Mich.; Jerry Musser, B4, Iowa City; Larry Schenck, A4, Estherville; Dick Spicher, A2, Vinton; and Bill Vandant, A3, Blawenburg, N.J.

Fellow physicians this year named Dr. Eastman president-elect of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is past-president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy. He is a past-chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Section of the American Medical Association, and is a member of a number of other societies.

**BRITISH BAN SICK ALIENS**  
LONDON — A government spokesman said Monday Britain is cracking down on ailing foreigners who come to this country solely to take advantage of the free national health service.

**Iowa City's Fashion Store**  
**TOWNER'S**  
... where you will find a wonderful collection of apparel gifts for women. We shall be happy to gift wrap your purchases.

Put Yourself in The Christmas Mood!

This is the season for a festive new hair style from Iowa City's exclusive, but not expensive beauty salon

LOOK! Decorating Materials

GIRLS . . . For the door decorating contest coming up, stop in at Jean's Floral Hobby Shop . . . you'll want a NEW novel idea for your door decoration . . . and Jean has ideas and materials to help you win the contest.

—For all those hard to find Decorating and Craft Items — Wood Fibre — Yellour — Sequins — Aluminum Foil — Beads — Mat Stock — Glitter — Doll Heads — Net — Styrofoam — Ribbons — Foam Rubber — Shells — Driftwood — Bells — Dried Foliage — Birds — Butterflies — and Hundreds of Others!

Wood Fibre Flower Making Classes Weekly, Wednesday Nights at 7:30

November 30 Solvia  
December 7 Poinsettia  
December 14 Tea Roses  
Dial 8-7014  
Jean's Floral Hobby Shop  
1 1/2 Blocks South of Wheatstones

Flare Hair Fashion  
New Phone: 8-7024  
Above Towner's

## Bulletin Board

be received at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before publication by an adviser or officer of the club functions are not eligible for

**JOINT MEETING OF YWCA** cabinet and YWCA advisory board, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 115 Montrose street.

**PONTIERS** short meeting after roll Wednesday, Nov. 30, to make final plans for the dinner Dec. 8.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** interested in a grant with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. Representative will be on campus Dec. 1 and 2.

**LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday 1:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE,** Nov. 23 through Dec. 5 — Call Herman Kolanus, 4205.

**FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS** for students, faculty staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS** to enter college of Dentistry in Sept. 1961, applications for aptitude test to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 15, 1960.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for 11 women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

**THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION** will maintain a baby-sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby-sitter should call the office, 2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

**Velvet Step BOWS** BECOME YOU...

Velvet Step softens the severity of the pump classic with a graceful swirl of a bow. A frankly fascinating shoe that comes into its own with a frilly after-five frock. Perfectly placed upon dancable, pranceable sky-hi heels.

995

**REDDICK'S** Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

**Dental Assistant Positions Open**

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital here, has announced a Civil Service examination for the position of Dental Assistant, GS-3 and GS-4. The starting wage is \$3760 per annum for GS-3 and \$4040 per annum for GS-4.

Qualified interested persons may file application forms SF 57 and 5001-ABC with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital. Applications will be received until further notice. Information regarding qualifications and necessary forms may be secured from the Iowa City Post Office.

The Associated Women Students  
And the Indian Students  
Present A  
**DINNER PARTY**  
AT 6:00 P.M.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 3**  
AT THE  
INTERNATIONAL CENTER  
Tickets on Sale Through Friday for \$1.00 at the Office of Student Affairs

# Minnesota 1st in Final AP Poll; Iowa 3rd

## Notre Dame Grid Future 'Not Panicky'

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Stamped far and wide as an "academic" question is whether Notre Dame is dead as a college football power, incapable of ever rising again to national championship stature.

In the wake of this season's disastrous campaign (two wins and eight losses), which matched the record low of 1956 in Notre Dame's football history, this writer searched the campus for what promise may be held for the school's grid future under its tightening academic standards.

The school's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said "we're not pushing the panic button."

Coach Joe Kuharich, while suggesting modern football works in cycles, said he was "weighing things in my mind," when questioned about continuing at the Irish helm. His four-year contract extends through 1962.

A segment of the student body demonstrated against the school's avowed policy of "academic excellence," which most of the uncounted Irish rooting legions blame for the decline and fall of Notre Dame football.

"We want football, we want football," a throng of about 800 chanted in front of Corby hall, where Father Hesburgh and other faculty priests reside.

A few hours after this demonstration, Father Hesburgh spoke on the campus radio system.

He blamed the demonstration on five per cent of the student body of about 6,000. These five per cent could quit the school with his blessing, Father Hesburgh said.

"We don't want to be second to anybody in anything, including football," said Father Hesburgh. "I am proud of this year's team. I think they did magnificently with what they had to work."

He told the campus audience he was convinced there were 40 high school seniors each year in the country who are both good students and good football players.

"These are the men we want at Notre Dame," he said. "I'm certain we can have good teams and measure up to our academic standards."

Father Hesburgh lauded the coaching of Kuharich and pointed out the team "never was really trounced this year." On the other hand, he said, the 1956 Notre Dame team, coached by Terry Brennan, who was fired after the 1958 season, often was badly beaten.

It is evident that Father Hesburgh, who has been Notre Dame's president since 1952, is vitally interested in football as well as stressing academic excellence.

"We have no intention of dismissing Kuharich," he continued. "We still feel he can develop a team of which Notre Dame can be proud without compromising our academic standards."

"If the inference is true that poor students are needed to play good football, I see no excuse for collegiate football."

## Top College Grid Honor For Bellino

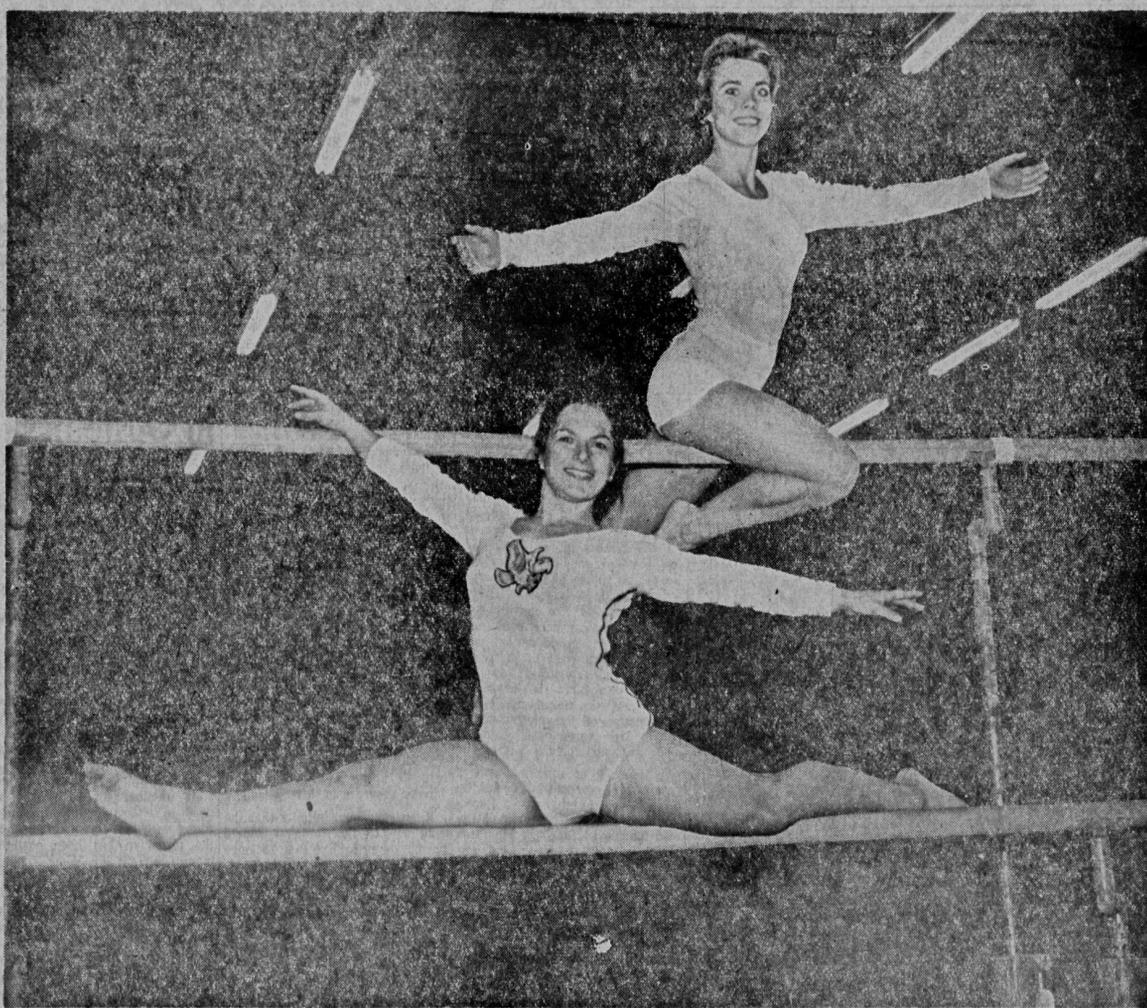
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Bellino, the squat, chopped-stride halfback who led Navy's march to the Orange Bowl, Tuesday won the 26th Heisman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college football player of the year.

He is the first Navy player to win the trophy, awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club, and was an overwhelming choice over Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, in the nationwide balloting by 1,130 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Bellino, 5 feet 9 and 181 pounds, drew 436 first place votes and a total of 1,793 points. Brown, the backbone of the line for Minnesota's national champion Gophers, received 127 firsts and 731 points. Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback, was third; Ed Dyer, Auburn fullback, fourth; and Bill Kilmer, UCLA tailback, fifth in the point totals. Three points are awarded for a first place vote, two for a second and one for a third.

## Fleming Signs 3-Year Contract

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Willie Fleming, former star Iowa halfback, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.



## Balancing Beauties

Jan Petersen, AI, Davenport, top, and Judy Snow, A4, Chicago, Ill., contribute the woman's touch for the gymnastics area of the North Gym in the Field House. Miss Snow has been an active member of the SUI cheerleading squad the past few seasons.

Miss Petersen has been practicing daily for her first competition of the year, the annual Midwest Open Meet to be held this weekend at Navy Pier in Chicago.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Hawkeye Wrestlers To Open Year in AAU Meet Saturday

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Coach Dave McCuskey's Hawkeye wrestlers open the 1960-61 season Saturday in the National AAU junior wrestling championships, Region 4, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

McCuskey has five lettermen out for practice, with a varsity squad of 14 men. One letterman, Sherwyn Thorson, Fort Dodge football guard, has not yet reported to the team. Thorson last year was third in the Big Ten meet, and second in the NCAA meet, wrestling in the heavyweight class.

Other lettermen on the squad include Joe Mullins, 167-pounder, and Del Rossburg, 147, co-captains; Cal Rousen, 167; Sydney Walston, 147; and Dave Gates, 137.

Rossburg, who wrestled at West Waterloo, finished third in the Big Ten championships last year. Mullins, from Des Moines, finished second in the conference meet. Rousen, West Union; Walston, Manchester; and former prep champion Gates, of Cresco, are all juniors, and should be able to help the team balance this season.

## Regina Names 23 Lettermen

Twenty-three members of the Regina High football squad have been awarded major letters for the 1960 season.

Award winners were Jim McGuire, Ben Lyng, Wally Helms, Tom Jensen, Jim Cannon, Don Veisley, Bob Dean, Larry Rogers, Jim Miller, Steve Franklin, John McDonald, and Dave Helms.

Also, Bob Parizek, John Lantz, Ray Hurt, John Novotny, Bill Murphy, Russ Manternach, Elmer Hebl, Tom Putnam, Jim McCabe, Bob Donahue and Jim Blackman.

A hearty "Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Other members of the varsity are, Don Huff, a transfer student from Colorado State at Greeley, who wrestled for West Waterloo; his brother Tom, also from Waterloo who was twice a state champ while wrestling at West; Gary Sparks, Garden City, Mich.; Herman Reinling, Cedar Falls; Lonnie Weiland, Cedar Rapids; Steve Combs, Moline, Ill.; Joe Chezum, former prep champ from Fairfield; Richard Jenkins, Waukon; and Scott Frye, Cedar Rapids.

Top grapplers missing from last year's team are Gordon Trapp, Big Ten 177 pound champion, and John Kelly, who placed third both in the Big Ten and the National Collegiate meet.

The Hawkeye team finished second in the conference meet last year behind Minnesota, and fourth in the National meet behind Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Wyoming. A finish that high is not expected this year by McCuskey.

With the addition of the 115- and 191-pound classes to conference wrestling, the team does not have the balance it had last year.

"The added weights hurt us," said McCuskey. "We have a good eight-man team, but as a ten-man team we are not so good." The

Iowa squad at present is working without a heavyweight.

Rossberg and Mullins will not be ready to go Saturday. Both are hampered by injuries which occurred during practice. Mullins has a neck injury, and Rossberg has an injured knee.

The Iowa coach is also taking several members of the freshman squad to Cedar Falls. These include Francis McCann, (brother of Terry McCann who won NCAA titles in 1955-56 while wrestling at Iowa, and Olympic champion this year), Norman Parker, Tom Curtis, Hamod Hasson, Monty Briner, Dennis Lynch, Jay Roberts, Vernon Kohl, William Holcomb, Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Silverstein, and Jim Fornwall.

Dec. 3—AAU meet at Cedar Falls  
Dec. 10—Indiana at Bloomington  
Dec. 17—Illinois at Champaign  
Jan. 5—Oklahoma State at Stillwater  
Jan. 6—Oklahoma University at Norman  
Jan. 21—Minnesota at Iowa (2:00 p.m.)  
Feb. 3—Northwestern at Iowa (7:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 4—Wisconsin at Madison  
Feb. 9—Colorado State at Iowa (7:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 11—Michigan at Iowa (7:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 18—Michigan State at East Lansing  
Feb. 25—Purdue at Iowa (3:30 p.m.)  
Mar. 3—4—Big Ten Championships at Michigan State  
Mar. 23-24-25—National Collegiate

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for Your Patronage!

**Regular 31<sup>9</sup>**  
**Ethyl 33<sup>9</sup>**

Cigarettes 24c Heet 29c

**EMPIRE OIL CO.**  
Across from Nagle's on Burlington St.

## Gibbs 'Top Back'

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

Jerry Dean (Jake) Gibbs, the do-everything quarterback who guided Mississippi to another Southeastern Conference football championship and a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, Tuesday was named Associated Press back of the week in the last balloting of the 1960 season.

Gibbs, 185-pound senior who commands nearly as much attention in baseball as third baseman as he does in master-minding Ole Miss' winged-T, was singled out for his performance in Saturday's 35-9 victory over Mississippi State.

Against State, with the SEC title and unbeaten regular season at stake, Gibbs completed 13 of 15 passes for 140 yards and 2 touchdowns. He scored a touchdown himself, and on defense made two key tackles in the secondary to stop potential breakaway runners.

An outstanding quarterback for two seasons while Ole Miss built a 19-1-1 record, the 22-year-old physical education major from Grenada, Miss., also is considered prime major league material in baseball. Gibbs hit .424 last season.

Jake won by a scant margin over Billy Kilmer, two-time back of the week winner from UCLA; quarterback Daryle Lamonia of Notre Dame, halfback Mike Quinlan of the Air Force, Pervis Atkins and Bob Galters of New Mexico State, and Navy's Joe Bellino.

GANT OF NEW HAVEN

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Most favored choice of the man whose taste for the traditional in dress demands the finest in tailoring, always in the most well-bred fabric.

**Stephens**  
BY THE CAMPUS  
20 S. Clinton

## Gophers Regarded National Champs

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

From effigy to ecstasy in one season—that's the story of Coach Murray Warmath and his Minnesota Gophers, crowned as national college football champions Tuesday in the season's final Associated Press poll.

A year ago, Warmath was being hanged in effigy and irate alumni were talking about buying up his contract after the Gophers had lost seven of nine games and finished last in the Big Ten.

Tuesday Minnesota was given a clear margin over Mississippi and Iowa in the final balloting to name the 1960 champions in the poll of 48 selectors. Minnesota received 17½ first place votes and 433½ points.

One voter couldn't decide between Minnesota and Iowa, co-champions of the Big Ten, and listed them as tied for first and second. Each finished with an 8-1 record, Iowa losing only to Minnesota and the Gophers to Purdue.

Unbeaten, but tied, Mississippi, champion of the Southeastern Conference, edged Iowa for second place, 411-407½ in the point tabulations.

Points were awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., down to one for 10th. Mississippi received 16 firsts and Iowa 12½. The other two firsts went to sixth-ranked Washington.

Warmath, preparing to lead his Gophers into the Rose Bowl game against Washington, Jan. 2, ex-

ulted: "I'm so proud of the team I could burst."

"For such an honor to come to a bunch of guys who took so much grief in the past and fought so hard to come back this year—why it's the greatest thing that I've ever experienced."

The final rankings, with first place votes and season won-lost-tied records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

**The Top 10**

1. Minnesota (17½) (8-1) 433½
2. Mississippi (16) (9-0-1) 411
3. Iowa (12½) (8-1) 407½
4. Navy (9-1) 262
5. Missouri (9-1) 253
6. Washington (2) (9-1) 250
7. Arkansas (8-2) 212
8. Ohio State (7-2-1) 138
9. Alabama (8-1-1) 53
10. Duke (7-2) 46

## VOTE FOR BOWL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oregon State football team voted unanimously Tuesday to play in the Gotham Bowl at Yankee Stadium Dec. 10, but bowl officials said an opponent has not been determined.

## Goren on Bridge

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
▲ J 4  
♥ 10 6 3  
♦ Q 5 4 3 2  
♣ J 7 5

**WEST**  
▲ 8 6 5 3  
♥ A Q 7 4 2  
♦ 10  
♣ K 9 3

**EAST**  
▲ Q 10 9 7  
♥ 9 8 5  
♦ J 9 8  
♣ Q 10 2

**SOUTH**  
▲ A K 2  
♥ K J  
♦ A K 7 6  
♣ A 8 6 4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♣

Declarer was obliged to enlist the assistance of his opponents in order to fulfill his contract today.

South, with 22 points and protection in all suits, opened the bidding with two no trump. North had just about enough to offer a single raise.

Note that there is nothing to be gained by showing the diamond suit since a minor suit contract is not even remotely in contemplation.

West opened the four of hearts and declarer won the trick with his

own jack. Nine top card tricks appeared to be in sight, until West showed out on the second round of diamonds, as South cashed the ace and king.

This brought about an involvement, for South's seven of diamonds prevented the run of the suit.

After a moment's consideration declarer observed that the blocking seven of diamonds could be disposed of if West could be induced to cash his hearts.

The opening lead of the four of hearts, with the three in view, makes it clear that West originally held no more than five cards in that suit. South was therefore safe in playing the king of hearts next.

If West had regarded this play as a Greek gift, he might have refrained from cashing out but, as he took in the queen of hearts, South rid himself of the seven of diamonds.

West could tally his four heart tricks, but after that declarer was able to run the diamonds to claim the balance.

At the time that West took in the king of hearts, if he had led from either black suit, declarer would have had no way to get out of the trap.

If you wish to bring charges of negligence against West, you may do so, but I shall not. It would somehow seem too stuffy.

The November 30 edition of

the **BIG BUY**

—from Iowa Book & Supply—

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

1. SUI SEAL BUCKLE BELTS. Adjustable elastic stretch in small, med., and large sizes. Gold, black, and green. Just arrived at \$2.95
2. CULTURED PEARL BRACELET by College Seal. Five pearls in bracelet separated by delicate gold chain. SUI gold charm also attached. \$6.95
3. A UNIQUE GIFT — MASSLINN CLOTH TOWELS. Christmas boxed with bronze towel rack. Non-woven rayon and cotton. Splendid gift for the young homemaker expecting holiday guests. \$1.95
4. POOCHE STUFFED DOGS — for your SUI friends and youngsters at home. Cuddly, floppy-eared, lovable pups at just \$3.50 and \$4.95 in small and large sizes. All colors.
5. SPALLING GOLF SETS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Featuring two woods, five irons and bag. \$35.95. Spaulding golf balls gift boxed. Set of six, \$7.50. Set of eight, \$10.00. Set of 12, \$14.75.
6. NEW PRINT SELECTION. Both unmounted and mounted ready for framing. Swiss imports that are really special. Choose several for gifts or for your room. Unfinished oak frames too at budget prices.
7. NEW SHIPMENT OF LAVALIERS and other college jewelry. Includes new key pin in gold plate and silver. Also in necktie styles. All styles SUI crest pins, dangles, bracelets and necklaces. Also SUI keychains. From \$6.
8. CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOK DISPLAY. Book Floor. See our beautiful array of distinctive books, especially nice for Christmas giving. Central area contains book suggestions for all. Price gift catalog available at information desk.

**The Iowa Book and Supply Co.**  
eight South Clinton



Found, one parking space in Iowa City. Whose turn it is to feed the students are ingenious enough to find space—but arguing over a nic



By RAY BURDICK

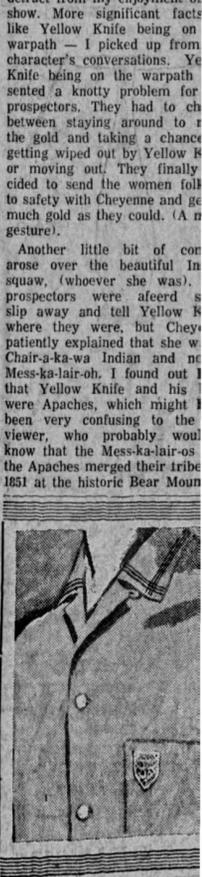
The subject of today's television commentary is an old favorite, The Cheyenne Show. (Monday p.m. CST, ABC-TV). Actually, it will only deal with the second of the Cheyenne Show. (Who hack a full hour of a Western?)

When I started viewing the Cheyenne Show, I was riding the old trail with a cavalry soldier and a beautiful Indian squaw. Coming in late didn't really present any great handicaps, because I evidently had just hit a "glory hole," (a whole bunch of gold on the ground).

Of course I missed some of the background — like who the cavalry soldier and the beautiful Indian squaw were — but I didn't retract from my enjoyment of show. More significant facts like Yellow Knife being on warpath — I picked up from character's conversations. Yellow Knife was the warpath.

sent a knotty problem for prospectors. They had to choose between staying around to get the gold and taking a chance getting wiped out by Yellow Knife or moving out. They finally decided to send the women folk to safety with Cheyenne and get much gold as they could. (A gesture).

Another little bit of course over the beautiful Indian squaw, (whoever she was), prospectors were afeared to slip away and tell Yellow Knife where they were, but Cheyenne patiently explained that she was Chair-a-ka-wa Indian and not Mess-ka-lair-ob. I found out that Yellow Knife and his were Apaches, which might have been very confusing to the viewer, who probably would know that the Mess-ka-lair-ob Apaches merged their tribe 1851 at the historic Bear Mountain.



# 3rd Regarded Champs

TON JR. Writer  
Season—that's the story of Minnesota Gophers, crowned Tuesday in the season's

From so proud of the team I burst.  
For such an honor to come to each of guys who took so much in the past and fought so to come back this year — it's the greatest thing that ever experienced.  
The final rankings with first votes and season won-lost records in parentheses (points 9-9-3-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

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Alabama		(8-1-1)	53
Duke		(7-2)	46

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## Bridge

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SPALDING GOLF SETS FOR N AND WOMEN. Featuring two ds, five irons and bag, \$82.85. niding golf balls gift boxed, of six, \$7.50. Set of eight, 00. Set of 12, \$14.75.

NEW PRINT SELECTION. Both ounted and mounted ready for ming. Swiss imports that are ily special. Choose several for is or for your room. Unfin- ed oak frames too at budget ces.

NEW SHIPMENT OF LAVA- NERS and other college jewelr- y. Includes new key ring in gold e and silver. Also in necklace ies. All styles SUI crest pin, ngles, bracelets and necklaces. o SUI keychains. From \$4e

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Supply Co  
inton

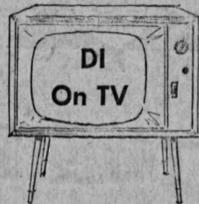


## No, It's Your Turn...

Found, one parking space in Iowa City. Now the problem is to decide whose turn it is to feed the little metal glutton. Obviously the five students are ingenious enough to squeeze five motorcycles into one space—but arguing over a nickel? Maybe it's a matter of principle.

(from left) Jon Boulton, A4, Iowa City; Bill Buck, A4, Glencoe, Ill.; John Cada, A3, Lombard, Ill.; Russ Porterfield, A2, Kansas City, Mo.; Roger Gedney, A3, Fort Madison.

—DI photo by Ralph Spears



By RAY BURDICK

The subject of today's television commentary is an old favorite, The Cheyenne Show. (Monday 6:30 p.m. CST, ABC-TV). Actually, it will only deal with the second half of the Cheyenne Show. (Who can hack a full hour of a Western?) When I started viewing the show, Cheyenne Bodie was riding down the old trail with a cavalry soldier and a beautiful Indian squaw. Coming in late didn't really present any great handicaps, because evidently the plot first started to move when the three riders came upon a group of prospectors and their families who had just hit a "glory hole." (a whole bunch of gold in the ground).



Of course I missed some of the background — like who the cavalry soldier and the beautiful Indian squaw were — but it didn't really detract from my enjoyment of the show. More significant facts — like Yellow Knife being on the warpath — I picked up from the character's conversations. Yellow Knife being on the warpath presented a knotty problem for the prospectors. They had to choose between staying around to mine the gold and taking a chance on getting wiped out by Yellow Knife or moving out. They finally decided to send the women folk on to safety with Cheyenne and get as much gold as they could. (A noble gesture).

Another little bit of conflict arose over the beautiful Indian squaw, (whoever she was). The prospectors were afeard she'd slip away and tell Yellow Knife where they were, but Cheyenne patiently explained that she was a Chair-ka-wa Indian and not a Mess-ka-lair-oh. I found out later that Yellow Knife and his boys were Apaches, which might have been very confusing to the lay viewer, who probably wouldn't know that the Mess-ka-lair-ohs and the Apaches merged their tribes in 1851 at the historic Bear Mountain

pow-wow. Anyway, the whole thing got in a blind Yellow Knife attacked early, and everybody had to hold up in this Alamo-type structure. Water and ammunition were running out. The prospectors were afraid they would soon be wiped out, but Cheyenne explained (he was getting pretty irritated by this time) that any dummerhead knows that Apaches don't fight at night, and that they would probably not be wiped out until morning.

Relieved, the prospectors bedded down for the night, but Cheyenne and the cavalry soldier (whoever he was) got cards to see who would go for help. The cavalry soldier won, but he turned out to be a bad guy, which was good, because he came back to get the gold with a whole bunch of bad guys and scared hell out of Yellow Knife and his boys, who went riding off shouting something that sounded something like "Cuba Si, Yankee No."

Anyway, Cheyenne and the prospectors quickly dispatched the bad guys, who everyone knows are even more inferior fighters than Apaches. The cavalry soldier, who turned out to be bad got shot bad and acted out a bad death scene. The prospectors, who were basically good but showed bad traits at times, went happily back to their glory hole. And Cheyenne, who is always good, went movin' along down the old trail with the beautiful Indian squaw — (whoever she was).

## Photographers Enter Search For Fine Art

Special to the Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Iowa photographers are eligible to enter the Upper Midwest Search for Photography in the Fine Arts announced by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The Search is one for "photographs which deserve to be exhibited as works of art." The best photos among the regional entries will be shown on Jan. 19 in a program in the Minneapolis Institute of Arts' auditorium.

These winners will also be submitted to a national jury for possible inclusion in the their national Photography in the Fine Arts show. Deadline for entries is Saturday. Application forms, which must accompany the entries, are obtainable from Upper Midwest Regional Search, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 201 E. 24th St., Minneapolis 4. Three photos or slides may be submitted by each photographer.

## EWERS Men's Store

28 S. Clinton 3 FLOORS

## MONACO IV by Van Heusen

Here's a shirt that's really different! Simple, tasteful, elegant. Distinctive restrained detailing on collar and pocket crest — in a host of fashion colors. The ideal shirt to wear on a Riviera holiday — or at your backyard barbecue. In easy-to-laundry miracle cotton — little or no ironing.

\$5.00

## Music Head of California U. To Give Humanities Speech

The fourth Humanities Society lecture of the season will be presented Friday, Dec. 2, at SUI. David D. Boyden, chairman of the department of music, University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Fact and Fiction in the Concerto—Monteverdi to Mozart," at 8 p. m. in the North Music Hall in the Music Building.

Boyden received his B.A. degree, magna cum laude, and his M.A. degree cum laude from Harvard University. He also holds the honorary degree doctor of music, honoris causa, from Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn.

Besides the University of California, Boyden has taught at Mills College and Cornell University, and lectured at the University of Michigan.

In the summer of 1958 he was invited to be one of three principal speakers at the International Congress of Musicology at Cologne, Germany. He is the only native-born American to ever receive this distinction.

Boyden is a member of a number of learned societies in his field including the American Musicological Society, International Musicological Society, the Royal Musical Association of Great Britain and the Galpin Society of Great Britain, which was established for the study of instruments and instrumental music and performance.

Boyden has also written several articles and books including "A Manual of Counterpoint," "The History and Literature of Music, 1750 to the Present" and "An Introduction to Music," a widely used textbook in college and university classes.

**CHRISTMAS BONUS**  
MEXICO CITY. — About 350,000 Mexican government workers and armed forces members will get Christmas bonus checks equalling a month's salary.



DAVID D. BOYDEN "Monteverdi to Mozart"

## BUS CRASH KILLS 16

LAMONT, Alta. — Sixteen high-school students died Tuesday when a fast moving freight train smashed into a school bus and dragged it a quarter mile into this central Alberta town.

By police reckoning, 42 persons were aboard the yellow bus when it was struck at a crossing. Twenty-five were injured, 10 of them seriously. One student escaped injury.

Frank Butney, 27, who drove the bus survived.

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Give endless listening pleasure to your friends throughout the year — give Records  
Make your selection from the many exciting records in our store.

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HANDEL'S MESSIAH (excerpts)	\$3.98
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117 Iowa Ave. Iowa City

## U.S. Defense Analyst Talks Here Tonight

Arnold Wolfers, noted authority on national defense analysis, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library. The speech, entitled "Neutrality, Neutrality, and the Cold War," is the fourth in the Shambaugh Lecture series.

Wolfers is the Director of the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research of The Johns Hopkins University and is a Sterling Professor Emeritus of International Relations at Yale University. He has published three books on policies and defense, and numerous articles on war and national security.

Educated in Europe, Wolfers came to the United States in 1933. Since that time he has been affiliated with numerous Governmental offices. He is currently associated with the Institute for Defense Analyses and the Department of State.

The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate College, the Shambaugh Lecture Committee and the Department of Political Science.

**TROOPS ESCAPE AMBUSH**  
ELISABETHVILLE, The Congolese soldiers, just three days in — A U.N. company of 100 Ni-Katanga Province, opened up with deadly Sten guns when tribesmen were tried to ambush them Monday. A Katanga government spokesman said 30 tribesmen were killed.

## Activities at SUI Today and Thursday

**NEA TO MEET TODAY**  
The Student NEA will hold their monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Keith Johnson, NEA representative, will speak. Those interested in joining the NEA may attend this meeting.

**NURSES MEETING THURSDAY**  
The fifth district of the Iowa Nurses Association will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at University Hospitals.

**Vandals Damage 4 Rural Schools**  
Vandals Monday night broke several dozen windows and did other damage at four Johnson County rural schools, causing \$400 or more damage.

At least 17 windows and two storm doors were smashed at the Crossroad school in Madison township. The glass meter cover on a gasoline pump was broken, and several window screens were damaged.

Every window was broken at Scott No. 5 school, six miles east of Iowa City. Damage there was estimated at \$100.

Heaviest damage resulted at Penn No. 3 school, one and a half miles south of North Liberty. All windows there were broken, and a fuel tank line was broken, allowing the oil to run out onto the ground.

Boyd, a 1929 graduate of the School of Journalism, will discuss with students the how and whys of the Gazette's editorial page operation.

Dr. Sidney Ziffern, professor of surgery in the College of Medicine, will speak on "The Nurse's Role in Emergency Care of Disaster Victims." All nurses are welcome to attend.

**EDITOR TO VISIT SCHOOL**  
Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will meet with students in three classes during a visit to the SUI School of Journalism Thursday.

**SDC MEETING TONIGHT**  
The Socialist Discussion Club will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the rooms formerly occupied by the Renaissance II.

**SUI DAMES ARTS MEETING**  
SUI Dames and Crafts and Homemaking will combine their meetings Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the Union to make Christmas decorations.

**SOVIET WANTS UN OUT**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union demanded an end to the vast U.N. operation in the Congo Tuesday on grounds that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld had bankrupted the United Nations in order to pay for it.

The demand came in the U.N. General Assembly's Budgetary Committee after the United States announced it will contribute about \$14 million more than its normal share of the Congo operation, and appealed to all U.N. members to help shoulder the financial burden involved.

there's something special about a gift from MOE WHITEBOOK  
Fashions of distinction for ladies and gentlemen at seven south Dubuque street.

## Iowa City Telephone Directories Now Being Delivered With 7-Numeral Phone Numbers For Use Starting Sunday, Dec. 4

PLEASE DO NOT USE THE NEW DIRECTORY UNTIL SUNDAY.

If you do not receive your copy by Thursday, just call our business office and one will be sent to you.

All Iowa City telephone numbers will change like this on Sunday:

33 will precede all present 5-numeral numbers  
337 will precede all present 4-numeral numbers

In dialing local calls, the first two numerals — 33 — may be omitted. It will be necessary to dial only the last 5 numerals.

There will be no change in dialing the present 5-numeral numbers, but the numeral 7 must be dialed before all 4-numeral numbers.

All 7 numerals may be dialed on local calls and should be given to the operator on all long distance calls. It will speed long distance calls to you if you give your new 7-numeral number to out-of-town folks who call you frequently.

Please dispose of your present directory when you start using the new one Sunday morning.

**NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
IOWA CITY and 18 nearby communities listed on Page 1  
DECEMBER 1960



### Pickers Warned To Stay Back

Police officer warns women picketing integrated William Frantz school to stay back and allow mother and daughter to pass. The woman, who identified herself as Mrs. James Gabriel, banged one of the pickets over the head with her purse in self-defense when surrounded by the arguing crowd as she took her daughter home after a day in the school. Only four white children were reported at the Frantz school Tuesday where one Negro girl attends classes. Pickets want a total boycott.

—AP Wirephoto

### Kennedy Hints Posts For Bowles, Hodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy dropped hints Tuesday that there may be opening in the new Administration for Chester Bowles and Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

But Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said: "The president-elect has not talked to any person and asked him to be a member of his Cabinet."

Nevertheless, Kennedy naturally has been searching for people to fill the key posts in the government which assumes power Jan. 20. He expects to name a budget director shortly and one or two Cabinet members within the next few days.

Bowles is a retiring member of Congress from Connecticut, Hodges a retiring governor. Both are Democrats.

Bowles has figured in speculation for Secretary of State; Hodges for Secretary of Commerce.

Bowles was a breakfast guest of the Kennedy residence in Georgetown. Later, Kennedy talked about Hodges with Terry Sanford, who is succeeding Hodges in North Carolina, and with State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett Jr.

Kennedy escorted Bowles to the door after breakfast. He told newsmen they didn't discuss the future of the man who once was Ambassador to India, Governor of Connecticut and a federal price administrator. But he added: "We will be discussing it."

In the 65 minutes they were together, Kennedy said, they covered world conditions in general. Bowles, he said, brought him up to date on conversations

### 16 Iowans Win English Contest

Sixteen Iowa high school seniors have been selected winners and runners-up in an achievement contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Richard Braddock, assistant professor of Communication Skills, said that the Iowa winners and runners-up were selected from 63 entries already sifted in the high schools of the state.

The purpose of the NCTE Achievement Awards is to grant public recognition to some of the best high school English students in the U.S. Each award consists of a scroll to the student and a recommendation from the NCTE to four-year colleges and universities that the award winners and runners-up be considered for scholarships.

### Hold Japanese Print Sale in Art Building

A Japanese print sale and exhibition is being sponsored by the SUI Student Art Guild in the Main Gallery of the Art Building.

The sale and exhibition is being held today, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

There will be over 100 varieties of prints to choose from, and this is the second sale of this type in the past two years. The price of the prints ranges from 75 cents to \$4.50.

### Rockefeller To Run Again For Governor

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he would run for re-election in 1962 as Governor and thus indicated continued interest in moving into the White House.

The Governor, who competed for the Republican Presidential nomination this year, dismissed the possibility of the 1964 nomination as being of no concern at this time.

But he declined to recognize Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as the party's national leader, and the fact that he hopes to remain as Governor was interpreted as a sign he would be a presidential contender if re-elected in the Empire State.

Rockefeller spoke at a packed news conference, his first since Nixon lost to Democrat John F. Kennedy in the Nov. 8 Presidential election.

Before the Republican national convention last summer Rockefeller had criticized Nixon's stands on several issues. But the two came to an agreement and Rockefeller campaigned for Nixon following the convention.

In his news conference the Governor said a party without a President in office lacked an actual head, except possibly for the party's national chairman.

He did say that Nixon had a "tremendously important part to play in uniting and strengthening" the party, which, Rockefeller said, "must get closer to the people."

For himself, Rockefeller said his national role would be that of a party leader.

The office of New York Governor, Rockefeller said, is second in its opportunity for leadership only to the office of President.

Asked whether he considered himself on an equal plane with Nixon as a party leader, Rockefeller replied: "I don't believe in status."

He said he looked forward to working with Nixon and would breakfast with him Friday in Washington.

He refused to speculate on the Vice-President's political future and, despite persistent questioning, would not be drawn into what he termed a "post-mortem" of the Republican electoral defeat.

At one point in an apparent slip-of-the-tongue, he called it a "post-mortem." Sen. Thurston B. Morton is the Republican national chairman and a critic of Rockefeller's post-convention activities.

Rockefeller said he had given no thought as to whether Morton should continue as chairman.

Last night my roommate and I were studying when all at once we realized we would give anything for a pizza. I was going to find you guys to order with us so we could get FREE DELIVERY from PIZZA VILLA, but I thought if I didn't get away from the books a while I'd go crazy. We decided to go to the Villa where we could relax. Have you ever been there? There are leafy, green trees and in the center of the room a little statue spraying water. There are little houses all around where you can read or carry on a discussion in privacy while enjoying the Villa's tasty pizza or a giant sundae (\$1.25). You can get Italian coffee, salads and cold sandwiches at PIZZA VILLA as well as pizza in 3 sizes \$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00. They bake their pizza in new electric ovens and they come out perfect each time.

Because of the prompt, efficient service we soon got back to the books completely refreshed.

You should go with us to PIZZA VILLA tonight.

It's at 216 So. Dubuque and they're open until 1 a.m. — on Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m.

### SUI Professor Reports No Turkish Communists

Turkey is one Middle-Eastern country the Western world does not have to worry about being influenced by Communism, according to Alexander Kern, SUI professor of English.

Kern, who returned recently after teaching there for two years, told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon "There is no such thing as a Turkish communist," explaining that Russia and Turkey have been natural enemies for ages because of disagreement over control of the entrance to the Black Sea.

Kern told how the Turkish government has progressed from an autocracy to a limited democracy through the years, explaining that it is still controlled by one party but that further advancement in democracy is developing gradually.

According to Kern, Turkey had its first honest election in 1950 when the People's Republican Party was defeated overwhelmingly by the Democratic Party after 27 years of continuous rule.

Despite the election of 1950, however, Kern said the government of Turkey remained somewhat totalitarian, as the party in power continued to suppress certain rights.

Kern said that this suppression led to the government being taken over by the Army, and that this military control resulted in the formation of the "Committee on National Unity" which now controls Turkey.

Kern explained that the original committee was made up of vigorous young army officers who tried to accomplish their goals through revolutionary changes, but that 14 of the original 15 members were eventually removed from the committee. "Now things are moving toward a new constitution and toward free elections," said Kern.

He added, however, that "Bureaucracy in Turkey will not be overthrown overnight." But he said that Turkey is a forward-looking country. "They are not living on their past, but they are looking forward to an industrialized economy," said Kern.

He compared the Turkish economy to the economy of Mexico, pointing out that extremes exist in both countries. As an example, he mentioned that highly-mechanized industry can be found in Turkish cities, while the nation's agriculture is still basically dependent on the use of water buffalo and simple tools.

Kern emphasized that the country has been greatly influenced by the West in its manufacturing, education, and even in its arts. He cited the Marshall Plan, which gave considerable aid to Turkey, as one of the main reasons for this strong Western influence.

YANKS WEST HOME, SO—SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — The Santiago Golf and Country Club closed Tuesday, the economic victim of a mass exodus of Americans and wealthy Cubans from this second largest city in Cuba.



ALEXANDER KERN "No Turkish Reds"

### Pearl Harbor Week Proclaimed by Loveless

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday proclaimed the week starting Dec. 1 as "Pearl Harbor Week" in Iowa.

He urged Iowans to contribute to a fund for erection of a memorial over the hulk of the USS Arizona, which was sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. More than 1,100 men went down with the ship.

### Hindenburg Captain Dies

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Capt. Max Pruss, 69, who narrowly survived the fiery crash of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., 23 years ago, died of pneumonia Monday.

He was riding the Hindenburg as its skipper for the first time when the disaster struck at Lakehurst, May 6, 1937.

The great airship was moored after the Atlantic crossing from Friedrichshafen when an explosion occurred. Within seconds, the hydrogen-filled dirigible disintegrated in a sea of fire, killing 36 of the 97 persons aboard.

Pruss himself escaped death only by leaping from the gondola. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The death of the famed German captain of the Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg in a Frankfurt hospital was announced Tuesday by his widow.

He was an early student of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, father of the German airship. This led to his captaincy of the Graf Zeppelin on its Atlantic crossings.

Despite his continued ill health from his injuries, Pruss was pressed into service as an airfield commander by the Nazis in World War II.

Since then he had lived in retirement, keeping up a busy correspondence on how the airship could be revived.

FEW RICH ONES — NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A report to Parliament Tuesday said there are only 28 millionaires out of India's 425 million people.

### Say Chicago Vote Scandal Is Widening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee's general counsel said Tuesday the disappearance of official election documents from Chicago City Hall is "dramatic evidence of a widening vote scandal in Illinois."

Saying the documents apparently were stolen, Meade Alcorn declared this "promises to have serious national repercussions."

The GOP official noted that President-elect John F. Kennedy said Monday night all indications Kennedy received were that the vote count so far had been accurate.

Illinois Republicans have questioned the outcome of the balloting in Cook County, which includes Chicago, during the Presidential election Nov. 8.

Kennedy rolled up a big enough vote in Cook County to overcome the downstate plurality of the Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

On the eve of a Cook County grand jury probe of vote fraud charges, a member of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners reported Monday that applications for ballots in one precinct had vanished from a vault in City Hall.

"The documents which apparently were stolen from City Hall were official ballot application lists for a gravely suspect precinct in Cook County," Alcorn said.

"The documents disappeared from a container on which an official seal was broken. The documents listed the names of those who voted in the 5th Precinct of the Second Ward in Cook County."

"This is the precinct in which 22 persons were eligible to vote — but in which 77 ballots were cast. Of these 74 were for Sen. Kennedy and three for Vice President Nixon."

"Despite this outrageous difference between the number of eligible voters and the number of ballots cast, these returns were certified as correct by the Democratic-dominated Board of Elections in Chicago."

The Republican committee's general counsel said the documents which were to be subpoenaed by the grand jury disappeared "under the noses of Democratic officials."

### AIRPORT MARKET

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CHOICE QUALITY BEEF AND PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM  
 CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTERS, 120 lb. average ..... lb. 43c  
 CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTERS, 120 lb. average ..... lb. 55c  
 CHOICE BEEF SIDES, 225 to 265 lb. average ..... lb. 49c  
 CHOICE ONE HALF HOG, 75 to 100 lb. average ..... lb. 33c  
 FRESH BULK LARD (In your container) ..... lb. 10c

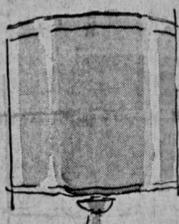
Special discount price on 10 lbs. lean ground beef or lean pork sausage

Above Prices Include CUTTING — WRAPPING — FREEZING  
 ANNOUNCING NEW BUTCHERING SERVICE  
 We are equipped to do your custom butchering and curing. We will pick up your Livestock FREE of charge. Just give us a call RA8-3731. All butchering and processing guaranteed to satisfy.  
 WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER

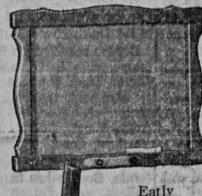
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 2 1/2 lbs. Lean Ground Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Lean Pork Steak  
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 25 Lb. Bag of Potatoes FREE With The Above Order

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Beauty at \$19.95



Early American Blackboard \$6.95



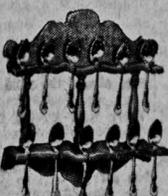
The Stratolounger from \$109.95



Traditional Channel Back \$79.95



Knitting Bowl and Stand \$9.95



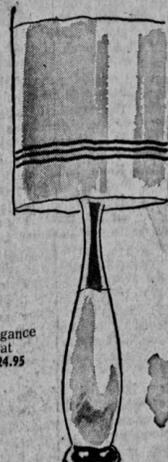
Attractive Spoon Rack \$6.95



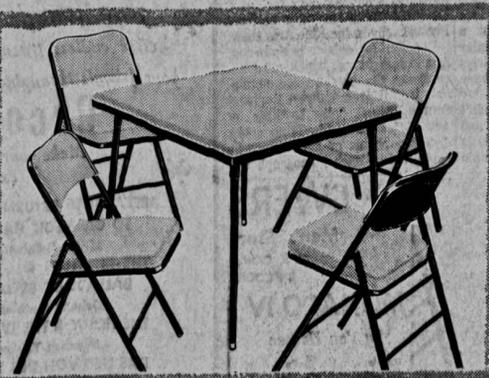
Solid Maple Letter Holder \$6.95



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Elegance at \$24.95



Flair Table \$14.95 Matching Chairs \$11.95 Other Chairs to Match at \$7.95

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KIRWAN'S FURNITURE

### Noted Ralph L

Ralph E. Lapp, well-known lecturer and author, will speak at Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. His topic for lecture in Macbride Auditorium

### LAST BIG DAY ENGLERT

TO-MORROW—MOVIE to the Strand for 5 Big Days...



Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Engler

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DESIRE IN THE DUST



Starts TODAY

THE FIRST FILMS OF THE YEAR BECAUSE THEY TO M

"One of the comedians"



THE RETURN OF DON C

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2 OUTSTANDING

A STORY OF 16th CENTURY THEATRE—INTRIGUE, SW

"PERFECTLY MAGNIFICENT PICTURE" —N. Y. Times

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE!

# Hindenburg Captain Dies

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Capt. Max Pruss, 69, who narrowly survived the fiery crash of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., 23 years ago, died of pneumonia Monday.

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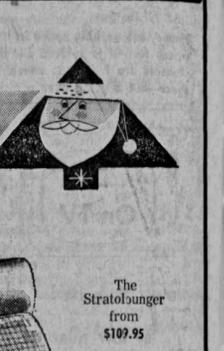
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**FEW RICH ONES**  
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# Noted Atomic Physicist, Ralph Lapp, Here Dec. 7

Ralph E. Lapp, well-known physicist and author, will speak at SUI Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. His topic for the lecture in Macbride Auditorium is "Man, Space and the Atom."

**LAST BIG DAY ENGLERT**  
TO-MORROW—MOVES to the Strand for 5 Big Days...



Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
**Englert**  
STARTS—TOMORROW THURSDAY  
**DESIRE IN THE DUST**  
...TORMENT AND TEMPTATION IN A SMALL SOUTHERN TOWN!  
RAYMOND MARSHA JOAN BURR-HYER-BENNETT KEN SCOTT-BRETT HALSEY



Ticket distribution begins at noon Friday at the East Lobby Ticket Desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday through Wednesday, the day of the lecture. Tickets are free to students and staff members on presentation of identification cards.

Lapp, a consultant to industry on the uses of nuclear energy, has written extensively on atomic energy and how it affects our lives. "Radiation: What It Is and How It Affects You," written in collaboration with atomic biologist Jack Schubert, was published at the height of the public controversy over the fallout hazards of nuclear bomb testing.

He has collaborated with columnist Stewart Alsop on a

number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering aspects of nuclear power. Following the nationwide atomic attack alert in the summer of 1955, he wrote a feature in Life magazine on the effectiveness of our civil defense program. Life also condensed a portion of his book, "Atoms and People," which was published in 1956.

His book, "Must We Hide?" was the first popular study of atomic defense and won a wide audience in 1949. His "Nuclear Radiation Physics" is a standard textbook.

Lapp is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under Arthur H. Compton. He began his professional scientific work with the late A. J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235, and later was associated with Vannevar Bush and J. Robert Oppenheimer.

## Couple Sues Trailer Firm For \$2007.29

A veteran of two cosmic ray expeditions in the Rockies, Lapp led the scientific group at both A-bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

During his SUI visit, Lapp will speak at two seminars. Tuesday at 4 p.m. he will speak to physics students and faculty in Room 311, Physics Building. Engineers will hear Lapp Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The suit was brought by Harry and Marie Smith, Iowa City. The Smiths bought a new trailer from Airport Trailer Sales, Inc. in and in delivery the trailer was damaged.

According to the petition, the defendants promised to repair the damage but it was not done.

The Smiths, after consulting an attorney, stopped making the monthly payments and the trailer was repossessed by Airport Trailer Sales, the petition said.

The petition asks for the return of the articles used as a down payment, or the amount of their value, \$1,250. It also asks the return of \$507.29 in payments made and \$250 in damage to personal property as the result of a leak in the roof of the trailer.

# 'Need To Be Omnipotent'— Become Doctors for Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Many physicians, a psychiatrist said Tuesday, go into their profession out of a need to feel all-powerful and sometimes do not do as good a job as they could of treating their patients because of this need.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Paul E. Chodoff of Washington, told a scientific session of the American Medical Association clinical meeting here that the physician's "need to be omnipotent" led him in some cases to turn against chronically ill or incurable patients in favor of the patients who would more readily respond to treatment.

The problem, Chodoff said during a symposium on "Psychiatry and the Personal (Family) Physician" was growing in importance because more and more patients with whom doctors come into contact are chronically ill.

Chodoff reminded the doctors there are 5,300,000 chronically ill patients in the United States today, more than one-quarter of whom are under 45. He pointed out that 80 per cent of these were not in hospitals.

In many cases, Chodoff said, the physician would do better in throwing away the medical texts and knowledge he picked up in medical school in favor of a more subtle form of treatment for the chronically ill.

"A physician can no longer rely on what he has been taught in medical school about how to treat sick people, but soon becomes aware that his own personality resources and his stature as a human being, his resourcefulness, wit and patience are his most potent weapons," Chodoff said.

He called on family doctors to make a better attempt at understanding their patients and at treating them as individuals rather than objects.

Meanwhile, the policy-making arm of the AMA, The House of Delegates, spent the day in committee sessions considering such items as medical care for the aged, four different proposed plans for pre-paid voluntary health insurance, improved medical education and scholarship assistance, accreditation of foreign medical schools and an increase in the association's dues.

The house will reconvene Wednesday to consider reports from its committees.

# Careers Edition Upcoming Soon

The third edition of Career Opportunities in Journalism, a special issue of The Iowa Publisher magazine, will be ready for distribution in January to high schools throughout Iowa and in other parts of the Midwest.

The special edition will again include articles written by recognized professional journalists representing different fields of the mass communications media. The Iowa Publisher magazine staff, and the SUI School of Journalism, aim to special issue primarily toward high school students, to acquaint them with up-to-date information about career opportunities.

Among the authors of articles to appear in the 1961 careers edition

are Palmer Hoyt, editor-publisher of the Denver Post, writing about editorial journalism; Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine, on magazine journalism; Phil Newcome, United Press International foreign news editor, writing on careers with the press associations; Arthur Bellaire, vice president of Batten, Barton, Dineen, and Osborn, Inc., discussing careers in advertising; Peter Hackes of NBC's Washington news staff, discussing broadcast journalism; and others.

The cover was designed by Dave Morse, A3, Arlington, Va., cartoonist for The Daily Iowan.

The edition to be distributed in January will have a total press run of 4,000 copies, considerably larger than the number of copies

printed in January, 1960, and still larger than the number of copies printed for the first careers edition in 1959. The number of requests for additional copies of the two previous issues nearly exhausted the supply within a few weeks of their publication.

Each Iowa high school vocational counselor and journalism adviser will be supplied with a free copy of the magazine, and a number of additional copies will be available at bulk rates to those who request them.

**UNEMPLOYMENT RISES**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary figures indicate unemployment rose in November to about four million, a modern record for the month.

# CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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1952 Chevrolet good condition. Dial 8-3285.	THREE room furnished apartment. Dial 3865.	SINGLE room. Male student. New home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 12-16
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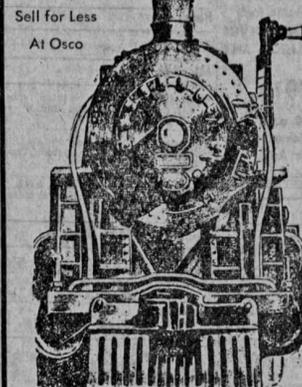
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Lack of Decorati

By PAT AUGUSTINE  
Society Editor

"Room! The just isn't en room to do much." This is the cal reply to the gals in the ried student housing barr when discussing their pos Christmas decoration plans. lack of ample room seems to be the chief limitation in decor plans.

"We are planning to hav small tree this year. Last Last year with our new baby carriage, and other things it impossible to squeeze in a tr Jan Davis, wife of Robert D A4, Decorah, said. "We're plan to put the tree on the end of this year. The boys are now enough to particularly enjoy d ating it. Since we're going to parents for Christmas we'll have the tree up a short w With the oil heater we feel it's best to take it down before leave."

Nanev Ashton, A4, Daven wife of George Ashton, A4, w bit unsure as to their CHRIS decorations. "We'd love to ha tree, the pine smell makes it so much more like Christ We'll probably have several s Christmas arrangements. I planning on a door decorati add Christmas cheer.

Some of the more energetic talented gals in the barracks colored lights around the ou door with evergreen boughs twined among the lights. M others spread Christmas chee putting wreaths with electric dies in the windows.

One way to solve the space biern other than setting arra ments of the tables and telev sets is tacking Christmas de tions on the wall. A large Christmas tree trimmed with or silver braid, small CHRIS balls, and sequins will add r to the festive atmosphere to home.

Another room saving dec or is arranging Christmas card the walls, curtains, or on t tops. The card arrangen which are an inexpensive wa

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**MAL**

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# Christmas Preparations in Full Swing at SUI

## Lack of Room Chief Decorating Problem

By PAT AUGUSTINE  
Society Editor

"Room! The just isn't enough room to do much." This is the typical reply to the gals in the married student housing barracks when discussing their possible Christmas decoration plans. The lack of ample room seems to be the chief limitation in decorating plans.

"We are planning to have a small tree this year. Last year last year with our new baby, the carriage, and other things it was impossible to squeeze in a tree," Jan Davis, wife of Robert Davis, A4, Decorah, said. "We're planning to put the tree on the end table this year. The boys are now old enough to particularly enjoy decorating it. Since we're going to our parents for Christmas we'll only have the tree up a short while. With the oil heater we feel that it's best to take it down before we leave."

Nancy Ashton, A4, Davenport, wife of George Ashton, A4, was a bit unsure as to their Christmas decorations. "We'd love to have a tree, the pine smell makes it seem so much more like Christmas. We'll probably have several small Christmas arrangements. I am planning on a door decoration to add Christmas cheer."

Some of the more energetic and talented gals in the barracks string colored lights around the outside door with evergreen boughs entwined among the lights. Many others spread Christmas cheer by putting wreaths with electric candles in the windows.

One way to solve the space problem other than setting arrangements of the tables and television set is tacking Christmas decorations on the wall. A large felt Christmas tree trimmed with gold or silver braid, small Christmas balls, and sequins will add much to the festive atmosphere of the home.

Another room saving decor idea is arranging Christmas cards on the walls, curtains, or on table tops. The card arrangements which are an inexpensive way to

decorate, are attractive and liven up the barracks.

Gerry Cummins, wife of Phil Cummins, G, Iowa City, said that with the rearrangement of the furniture, (moving one of the large chairs into the bedroom) that they would have room for a Christmas tree. Danny, her three-year-old son, expressed his delight and joy at the thought of a tree. Last year Gerry had to take the tree down and dispose of it one evening, rather than during the day, since her son couldn't bear the thought of parting with the tree.

As to other Christmas decorations she said, "I plan to use a large styrofoam candy cane in the window. For a door arrangement I'll cut some of the extra branches from the tree, combine them with some ribbon and Christmas bobbles."

Nan Barnhart, wife of Bill Barnhart, B3, Downers Grove, Ill., said that they were planning to put a small Christmas tree on their coffee table. As to other decorations, Nan plans to put some festive arrangement on their door.

Barbara Jones, wife of Frank Jones, G, said, "I haven't any specific Christmas plans made yet, but I've been looking through magazines for ideas. I hope to find things that my five-year old can do. If we do have a tree, it will have to be small, but you can buy cute tiny ornaments."

"The first year we were married we lived in a trailer and only had room for a gumdrop Christmas tree, which we may even use this year. We want to make things as Christmasy as possible for our two children," Barbara added.

"We're going to have a tree, even though we haven't much room. We'll work it in some way," Carol Huggins, wife of Charles Huggins, B4, said concerning her Christmas decorations. She also said, "I always display the Christmas cards in different ways, making things seem more Christmasy."

Most of the married students won't be in Iowa City for the full holiday season yet almost all are planning Christmas decorations of some type.



How Does It Look?

An economical decoration was prepared with a little ingenuity to dress up the door at the barracks home of Nancy Ashton, A4, and her husband, George, E4, Davenport. Here, Nancy experiments with a Santa made of cardboard, paint, and cotton.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

## Christmas Gifts Can Bring A Family Closer Together

K. ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

The 12 year boy who rigged up a 4-way switch for Christmas decorations after his father failed in his attempt, illustrates what giving an educational toy can do.

Naturally, all children wouldn't be able to cope with an electrical set at this age, but there are other gifts that can be just as useful.

In an interview, Miss Helen R. Tieszen, head instructor of SUI Pre-schools, mentioned several things to consider when selecting children's gifts.

"One has to observe the child and make the selection according to the needs and interests of the child, she said.

"It's important to think what a child can do with a toy. I don't think much of mechanical toys because all the child can do is wind it up and watch."

Durability must be a consideration. Mechanical toys don't last long and some plastics are brittle so they crack easily.

"We have too much in our culture of trying to divide child and adult worlds," Miss Tieszen said. Through the appropriate gift, a family can be brought closer together.

Children can be brought into the adult world, for example, by giving a tool kit to a little boy so he can help Dad with his wood working projects. A little girl who helps Mom in the kitchen would love something like a real cookie jar.

Adults can be brought into the children's world by giving books,

records, electric trains, and paint sets. Here the adult can participate in his children's activity.

Identical pajama sets for the entire family tends to help bring them together.

The gift should make the giver happy, too. If there is nowhere a child can go to play his new drum and the sound of one drives the parents crazy, don't give him one in the first place, Miss Tieszen said.

One doesn't have to buy toys. Often a child will appreciate just as much, if not more, a hand-made gift such as a doll, mittens, or a stove made from orange crates.

Besides the pleasure derived from playing with the toy, the fact that "Dad made this for me," is important.

"I'm not sure that the fancy dolls they have now, are any more precious to children than the corn dolls that they used to make would be," Miss Tieszen added.

Very often by giving a child too many things that are ready-made, you are doing an injustice to his imagination. You can play train with blocks or chairs—you don't need an actual replica.

Manufacturers list the age range of toys. Usually this is the best guide, but when you know the child and his temperament, you can tell if he's ready for this book or that puzzle or if he's enjoy a "stunts and gags kit."

Don't overlook the basics, such as balls. Miss Tieszen warned, "Nothing can take the place of a good set of blocks."

## Caroling SUI Hospitals Heads Dorm Projects

By KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

The women's dormitories are busy planning their pre-Christmas festivities of tree-decorating parties, "cozies," Yule programs, caroling, and Christmas kindness projects.

One of the most appreciated Christmas student gesture is the tradition of caroling patients in SUI Hospitals by the student nurses living in Westlawn. Seeing these future nurses in their uniforms, carrying candles, as they file slowly up and down the corridors is a very inspirational experience.

Donations collected from Westlawn residents will provide clothing and a food basket for a needy family in Iowa City.

In addition for the Westlawn girls there will be a door contest, tree-decorating parties, and a Christmas party at which the Christmas Story will be read.

Clara Daley and Ruth Wardall houses in Burge Hall will combine their choruses to perform "The Littlest Angel" for the entire dormitory.

The program will be held Dec. 13 at 10:45 p.m. in the recreation room of Burge Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Since each floor of every house in Burge Hall will probably purchase a tree for their lounge, tree-decorating parties will be held, complete with hi-fi Christmas music and refreshments. Creative activities such as stringing popcorn

and making window decorations will be popular at these parties.

Last year Clara Daley House collected money for "good will baskets" which were given to families suggested by the Johnson County Welfare Department.

Maude McBroom house is planning a caroling party on Dec. 11. There will probably be more groups caroling as Christmas nears. Last year several groups from Burge and Currier serenaded the men's dormitories and fraternities.

Beth Wellman will have a door decorating contest, the categories being beauty, humor, and originality. In Burge the girls use no tape or tacks on the doors for their decorations. Beth Wellman will also have a house cozy with entertainment and refreshments.

Currier Hall Christmas plans include an all-dorm open house and tea on the afternoon of Dec. 11. During the open house, the public will be invited to tour the dorm to see the door decorations.

Currier usually goes "all out" on their door decorations, since they haven't the restrictions that Burge does.

On Dec. 13 there will be an all dorm cozy in Currier at which time the winners of the door decorating contest will be announced.

Individual floor plans of all the women's dormitories will include such activities as gift exchanges and grab bags.

## Budgets and Trips Limit Lavish Yule Trailer Decor

A small budget and trips home for Christmas mean that many SUI married couples won't be decorating their trailers lavishly, but most couples will have at least a tree to celebrate the holiday season.

One couple, Dale Zimmerly, A3, and his wife, Lilah, are going to have a tree, wreaths, and Santa Claus, made from a paper plate,

as decorations in their trailer. Dale said he may put lights up around the outside of the trailer.

"I'm going to stay here and work, Dale said, "but I will be in Independence for Christmas Day. Lilah is going there with the baby at the beginning of the holiday season."

Herbert and Sharon Franseen said they haven't thought very much about Christmas decorations but will probably have a tree and decorate the yard. Herbert is a junior in Engineering.

Mary Yocum, A4, Des Moines, said she and Bob will probably only have a tree because they are planning a trip to Florida, where they will join her parents.

John Conner, an SUI graduate student, and his wife, Mary Lou, said about the only thing they really decided upon was a silver Christmas tree. "We decided a silver, artificial tree would be more practical in a trailer," Mary Lou said, "and this way we can keep it from year to year."

Mary Lou, who is the secretary to the principal of University High School, said she and her husband will be at home in Clear Lake for most of the Christmas vacation.

Charlene Gerke said she wants a foam plastic tree which she will decorate and put on the table. She and her husband, David Gerke, E3, will probably spend most of their vacation at home in State Center, Charlene said.

Another student, Jane George, A4, Cherokee, said she and Dick, an SUI graduate student now working at the Measurement Research Center, will have a small tree, and a wreath on the door. "I will probably make candy and cookies," too Jane said.

And so the trend seems to be for nothing too elaborate or too extreme in these mobile homes, but just a reminder or two of the Christmas spirit.

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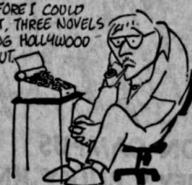
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Lack of Room for Decorating  
By PAT AUGUSTINE  
Society Editor

"Room! The just isn't enough room to do much." This is the typical reply to the gals in the married student housing barracks when discussing their possible Christmas decoration plans. The lack of ample room seems to be the chief limitation in decorating plans.

"We are planning to have a small tree this year. Last year we had a large one, and other things it was impossible to squeeze in a tree," Jan Davis, wife of Robert Davis, A4, Decorah, said. "We're planning to put the tree on the end table this year. The boys are now old enough to particularly enjoy decorating it. Since we're going to have the tree up a short while with the oil heater we feel that it's best to take it down before we leave."

Nancy Ashton, A4, Davenport, wife of George Ashton, A4, was bit unsure as to their Christmas decorations. "We'd love to have a tree, the pine smell makes it seem so much more like Christmas. We'll probably have several small Christmas arrangements. I am planning on a door decoration to add Christmas cheer.

Some of the more energetic and talented gals in the barracks string colored lights around the outside door with evergreen boughs entwined among the lights. Many others spread Christmas cheer putting wreaths with electric candles in the windows.

One way to solve the space problem other than setting arrangements of the tables and television set is tacking Christmas decorations on the wall. A large Christmas tree trimmed with gold or silver braid, small Christmas balls, and sequins will add much to the festive atmosphere to the home.

Another room saving decor idea is arranging Christmas cards on the walls, curtains, or on table tops. The card arrangements which are an inexpensive way

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# Christmas Preparations in Full Swing at SUI

## Lack of Room Chief Decorating Problem

By PAT AUGUSTINE  
Society Editor

"Room! The just isn't enough room to do much." This is the typical reply to the gals in the married student housing barracks when discussing their possible Christmas decoration plans. The lack of ample room seems to be the chief limitation in decorating plans.

"We are planning to have a small tree this year. Last year last year with our new baby, the carriage, and other things it was impossible to squeeze in a tree," Jan Davis, wife of Robert Davis, A4, Decorah, said. "We're planning to put the tree on the end table this year. The boys are now old enough to particularly enjoy decorating it. Since we're going to our parents for Christmas we'll only have the tree up a short while. With the oil heater we feel that it's best to take it down before we leave."

Nancy Ashton, A4, Davenport, wife of George Ashton, A4, was a bit unsure as to their Christmas decorations. "We'd love to have a tree, the pine smell makes it seem so much more like Christmas. We'll probably have several small Christmas arrangements. I am planning on a door decoration to add Christmas cheer."

Some of the more energetic and talented gals in the barracks string colored lights around the outside door with evergreen boughs entwined among the lights. Many others spread Christmas cheer by putting wreaths with electric candles in the windows.

One way to solve the space problem other than setting arrangements on the tables and television set is tacking Christmas decorations on the wall. A large felt Christmas tree trimmed with gold or silver braid, small Christmas balls, and sequins will add much to the festive atmosphere to the home.

Another room saving decor idea is arranging Christmas cards on the walls, curtains, or on table tops. The card arrangements which are an inexpensive way to

decorate, are attractive and liven up the barracks.

Gerry Cummins, wife of Phil Cummins, G, Iowa City, said that with the rearrangement of the furniture, (moving one of the large chairs into the bedroom) that they would have room for a Christmas tree. Danny, her three-year-old son, expressed his delight and joy at the thought of a tree. Last year Gerry had to take the tree down and dispose of it one evening, rather than during the day, since her son couldn't bear the thought of parting with the tree.

As to other Christmas decorations she said, "I plan to use a large styrofoam candy cane in the window. For a door arrangement I'll cut some of the extra branches from the tree, combine them with some ribbon and Christmas bobbles."

Nan Barnhart, wife of Bill Barnhart, B3, Downers Grove, Ill., said that they were planning to put a small Christmas tree on their coffee table. As to other decorations, Nan plans to put some festive arrangement on their door.

Barbara Jones, wife of Frank Jones, G, said, "I haven't any specific Christmas plans made yet, but I've been looking through magazines for ideas. I hope to find things that my five-year old can do. If we do have a tree, it will have to be small, but you can buy cute tiny ornaments."

"The first year we were married we lived in a trailer and only had room for a gumdrop Christmas tree, which we may even use this year. We want to make things as Christmasy as possible for our two children," Barbara added.

"We're going to have a tree, even though we haven't much room. We'll work it in some way," Carol Huggins, wife of Charles Huggins, B4, said concerning her Christmas decorations. She also said, "I always display the Christmas cards in different ways, making things seem more Christmasy."

Most of the married students won't be in Iowa City for the full holiday season yet almost all are planning Christmas decorations of some type.



### How Does It Look?

An economical decoration was prepared with a little ingenuity to dress up the door at the barracks home of Nancy Ashton, A4, and her husband, George, E4, Davenport. Here, Nancy experiments with a Santa made of cardboard, paint, and cotton.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

## Christmas Gifts Can Bring A Family Closer Together

K. ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

The 12 year boy who rigged up a 4-way switch for Christmas decorations after his father failed in his attempt, illustrates what giving an educational toy can do.

Naturally, all children wouldn't be able to cope with an electrical set at this age, but there are other gifts that can be just as useful.

In an interview, Miss Helen R. Tieszen, head instructor of SUI Pre-schools, mentioned several things to consider when selecting children's gifts.

One has to observe the child and make the selection according to the needs and interests of the child, she said.

"It's important to think what a child can do with a toy. I don't think much of mechanical toys because all the child can do is wind it up and watch."

Durability must be a consideration. Mechanical toys don't last long and some plastics are brittle so they crack easily.

"We have too much in our culture of trying to divide child and adult worlds," Miss Tieszen said. Through the appropriate gift, a family can be brought closer together.

Children can be brought into the adult world, for example, by giving a tool kit to a little boy so he can help Dad with his wood working projects. A little girl who helps Mom in the kitchen would love something like a real cookie jar.

Adults can be brought into the children's world by giving books,

records, electric trains, and paint sets. Here the adult can participate in his children's activity.

Identical pajama sets for the entire family tends to help bring them together.

The gift should make the giver happy, too. If there is nowhere a child can go to play his new drum and the sound of one drives the parents crazy, don't give him one in the first place, Miss Tieszen said.

One doesn't have to buy toys. Often a child will appreciate just as much, if not more, a hand-made gift such as a doll, mittens, or a stove made from orange crates.

Besides the pleasure derived from playing with the toy, the fact that "Dad made this for me," is important.

"I'm not sure that the fancy dolls they have now, are any more precious to children than the corn dolls that they used to make would be," Miss Tieszen added.

Very often by giving a child too many things that are ready-made, you are doing an injustice to his imagination. You can play train with blocks or chairs—you don't need an actual replica.

Manufacturers list the age range of toys. Usually this is the best guide, but when you know the child and his temperament, you can tell if he's ready for this book or that puzzle or if he's enjoy a "stunts and gags kit."

Don't overlook the basics, such as balls, Miss Tieszen warned. "Nothing can take the place of a good set of blocks."

## Caroling SUI Hospitals Heads Dorm Projects

By KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

The women's dormitories are busy planning their pre-Christmas festivities of tree-decorating parties, "cozies," Yule programs, caroling, and Christmas kindness projects.

One of the most appreciated Christmas student gesture is the tradition of caroling patients in SUI Hospitals by the student nurses living in Westlawn. Seeing these future nurses in their uniforms, carrying candles, as they file slowly up and down the corridors is a very inspirational experience.

Donations collected from Westlawn residents will provide clothing and a food basket for a needy family in Iowa City.

In addition to the Westlawn girls there will be a door contest, tree-decorating parties, and a Christmas party at which the Christmas Story will be read.

Clara Daley and Ruth Wardall houses in Burge Hall will combine their choruses to perform "The Littlest Angel" for the entire dormitory.

The program will be held Dec. 13 at 10:45 p.m. in the recreation room of Burge Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Since each floor of every house in Burge Hall will probably purchase a tree for their lounge, tree-decorating parties will be held, complete with hi-fi Christmas music and refreshments. Creative activities such as stringing popcorn

and making window decorations will be popular at these parties.

Last year Clara Daley House collected money for "good will baskets" which were given to families suggested by the Johnson County Welfare Department.

Maude McBroom house is planning a caroling party on Dec. 11. There will probably be more groups caroling as Christmas nears. Last year several groups from Burge and Currier serenaded the men's dormitories and fraternities.

Beth Wellman will have a door decorating contest, the categories being beauty, humor, and originality. In Burge the girls use no tape or tacks on the doors for their decorations. Beth Wellman will also have a house cozy with entertainment and refreshments.

Currier Hall Christmas plans include an all-dorm open house and tea on the afternoon of Dec. 11. During the open house, the public will be invited to tour the dorm to see the door decorations.

Currier usually goes "all out" on their door decorations, since they haven't the restrictions that Burge does.

On Dec. 13 there will be an all dorm cozy in Currier at which time the winners of the door decorating contest will be announced.

Individual floor plans of all the women's dormitories will include such activities as gift exchanges and grab bags.

## Budgets and Trips Limit Lavish Yule Trailer Decor

A small budget and trips home for Christmas mean that many SUI married couples won't be decorating their trailers lavishly, but most couples will have at least a tree to celebrate the holiday season.

One couple, Dale Zimmerly, A3, and his wife, Lilah, are going to have a tree, wreaths, and Santa Claus, made from a paper plate,

as decorations in their trailer. Dale said he may put lights up around the outside of the trailer.

"I'm going to stay here and work, Dale said, "but I will be in Independence for Christmas Day. Lilah is going there with the baby at the beginning of the holiday season."

Herbert and Sharon Franseen said they haven't thought very much about Christmas decorations but will probably have a tree and decorate the yard. Herbert is a junior in Engineering.

Mary Yocum, A4, Des Moines, said she and Bob will probably only have a tree because they are planning a trip to Florida, where they will join her parents.

John Conner, an SUI graduate student, and his wife, Mary Lou, said about the only thing they really decided upon was a silver Christmas tree. "We decided a silver, artificial tree would be more practical in a trailer," Mary Lou said, "and this way we can keep it from year to year."

Mary Lou, who is the secretary to the principal of University High School, said she and her husband will be at home in Clear Lake for most of the Christmas vacation.

Charlene Gerke said she wants a foam plastic tree which she will decorate and put on the table. She and her husband, David Gerke, E3, will probably spend most of their vacation at home in State Center, Charlene said.

Another student, Jane George, A4, Cherokee, said she and Dick, an SUI graduate student now working at the Measurement Research Center, will have a small tree, and a wreath on the door. "I will probably make candy and cookies," too Jane said.

And so the trend seems to be for nothing too elaborate or too extreme in these mobile homes, but just a reminder or two of the Christmas spirit.

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## You Can Select A Tree To Last Throughout The Season with These Tips

By The Associated Press

Buying a Christmas tree needn't be a grab-and-hope proposition if you go shopping armed with the knowledge of what's a good buy and what isn't.

Martin L. Davey, a tree care expert from Kent, Ohio, stocks your arsenal with these tips:

Select a tree that is not dried out. To make sure appearances don't fool you, make two simple tests. Feel twigs and foliage between thumb and index finger. If the twigs aren't resilient or if the needles shower down, look further. Not only will a dry tree look scraggly in a short time, but it's a fire menace.

What variety to choose? For indoor splendor, the balsam and Douglas firs and common spruce are usually available. The first, though usually more expensive, hold their foliage well although branching may be a bit sparse. Spruce trees are likely to be straight, symmetrical and well branched, but are allergic to heated rooms and will shed their needles quite rapidly. Most of the long needled pines hold their foliage well, but tend to be broader in general outline, are likely to have crooked trunks and are less symmetrical. Trees of this type, however, are well adapted for flocking or spraying with white or colored "snow." Junipers, abovitate and false cypress hold their foliage well but availability is usually limited to local markets. They lack the traditional Christmas tree form.

A practice rapidly gaining favor is that of buying a Christmas tree for after-holiday outdoor planting. In this case, deal with a reputable local nurseryman and buy a balled tree with its root system intact. With proper watering it will survive the ordeal of lights, trimmings and over-heated rooms until it is added to the outdoor landscape. The buyer needs to be particularly aware of so-called bargains. Check for all-around form, branching, freshness and color. With most varieties, the deeper the green the better the tree. Trees that have been dug too long become stiff and dry and foliage takes on a gray or faded cast.

If you select an indoor tree, place it in water when you take it home. Florist shops and hardware stores usually have special Christmas tree stands that can be filled with water. To make sure the tree will absorb as much moisture as possible, make a fresh cut across the butt before you place the tree in the stand. Garden supply shops carry colorless plastic sprays that help Yule trees retain their freshness indoors.

For general attractiveness, select the tree that has pyramidal shape, branches that come well down to the base and that has abundant attractive foliage.

## Homemade Christmas Cards Have A Special Significance

By PAT AUGUSTINE  
Society Editor

What better way to extend Yule greetings than through Christmas cards? Homemade cards have special meanings, particularly since thought has gone into developing them.

Making the Christmas cards can become a family project. If only a few cards are being sent out you may want to design each card for its particular recipient. If a large number are to be sent, perhaps an easy way to make them would be to organize the family into assembly line production of the cards.

Artistic skill and elaborate materials are not requirements for making your own cards. The cards can be made from construction paper or light-weight cardboard.

First design or pick a simple pattern for the cards. The pattern can be carried out with paint, gummed seals, glitter, foil, sequins, felt, designs cut from old cards and Christmas wrapping paper, or bits of ribbon, braid, and rick rack. Pieces of material such as satin, cotton, wool, or taffeta, will give the designs various textures.

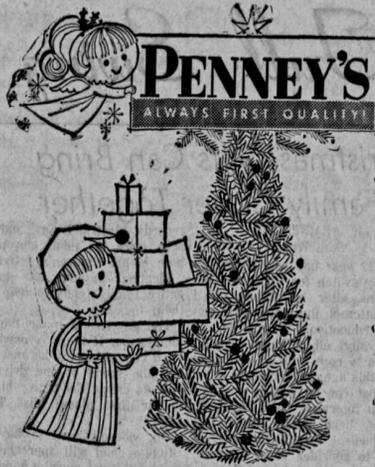
There are other methods of Christmas designs for the cards besides cutting and pasting. If de-

signs are cut from stiff waxed paper, they can easily be duplicated on a number of cards by using stencil paint and a stiff brush. Stenciling is a method of making a number of cards quickly.

Block printing is another method of making your own Christmas cards. A linoleum block the same size as your desired card is necessary. If you don't have wood carving tools, a razor blade can be used, but it is more difficult to work with. A block printing paint should be used. The paint is squeezed out onto a piece of glass, then put onto the block with a roller. When pressing the block against the paper, even pressure must be applied. Attractive cards can easily be made with the block print method.

Silk screen is another method of putting designs on Christmas cards. The silk screen method prints through a stencil adhering to a stretch of silk or other open-weave material. This method makes multi-color printing possible. This is probably one of the more complicated methods that can be used for Christmas cards, but does give exciting results.

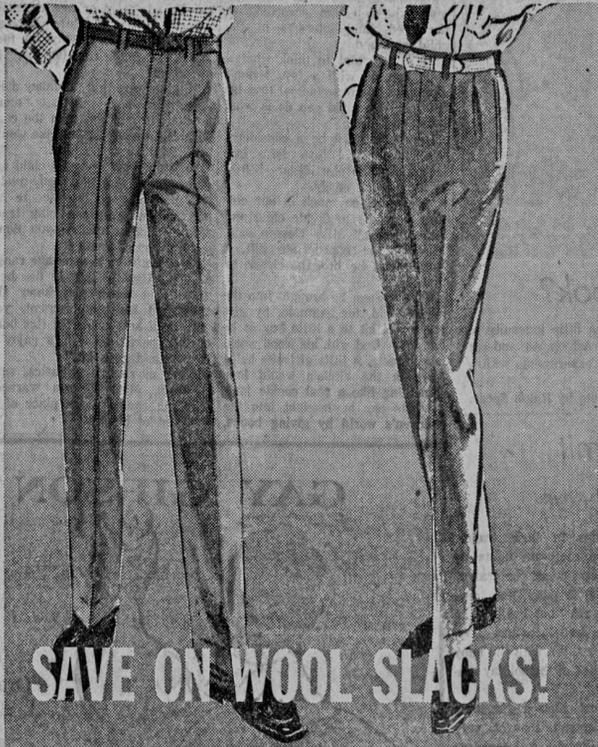
One of the real joys of Christmas is receiving personal greetings from your friends. Try making your cards this year. It's fun!



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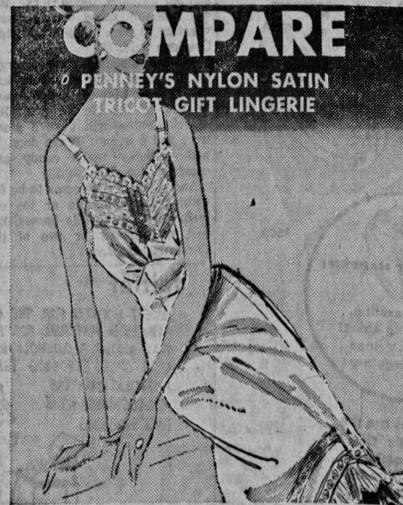
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## Here Is the Engagement

SANDRA LEHMAN Assistant Society Editor  
Whether Cupid is just a little more active at Christmas time it is merely more economical give diamond rings at this time the trend seems to be for more engagements to take place over Christmas vacation.

There are four specific aspects of a diamond which should be taken into consideration by the prospective buyer.

The most common consideration which influences the buyer, is its weight (or carat) according to publication by the American Gem Society. "A selective society organized by leading established jewelers in the United States and Canada to protect the buying public by encouraging the jeweler to study more about his gem merchandise and by demanding of members the highest type of business integrity."

However, this aspect of a diamond is the least important determining its value, according to the publication.

In addition there are three major qualities in which a gem must rate highly to arrive at maximum gem value. "If the prospective purchaser considers some of these factors and neglects another one, he may discover later that he has stumbled into a well-camouflaged trap or pitfall the Society says."

The other three factors are color, clarity, and cutting. The Gem Society publication describes the briefly.

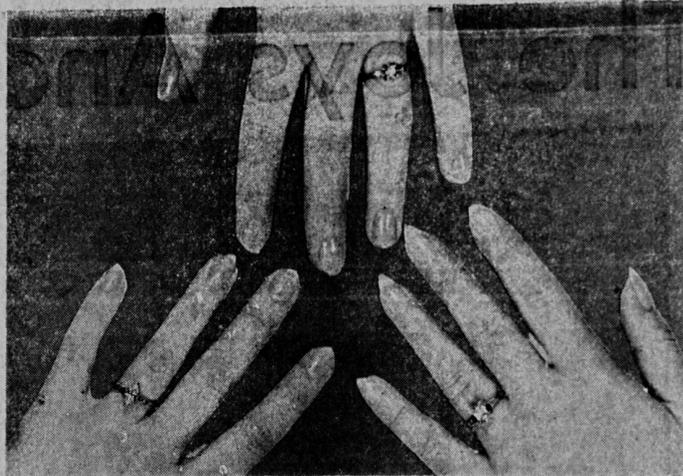
Color: "In general, the closer diamond approaches absolute absence of any color, the higher it is evaluated. Although nearly diamonds have a yellowish color, it is the degree of this color which affects the price."

Clarity: "Clarity describes

## THE BEST



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### Wish I May, Wish I Might . . .

Many gals wish for diamonds, and many SUI coeds will probably receive engagement rings over the Christmas holidays. Three of the presently popular cuts in diamonds are the emerald cut, left, brilliant cut, center, and the marquise right. The four points to be considered in buying diamonds are clarity, cutting, color, and weight (carat). —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

## Here Is the Measure for Selecting Engagement Rings for Christmas

SANDRA LEHMAN  
Assistant Society Editor

Whether Cupid is just a little more active at Christmas time or it is merely more economical to give diamond rings at this time, the trend seems to be for many engagements to take place over Christmas vacation.

There are four specific aspects of a diamond which should be taken into consideration by the prospective buyer.

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In addition there are three major qualities in which a gem must rate highly to arrive at maximum gem value. "If the prospective purchaser considers some of these factors and neglects any other one, he may discover too late that he has stumbled into a well-camouflaged trap or pitfall," the Society says.

The other three factors are color, clarity, and cutting. The Gem Society publication describes these briefly.

Color: "In general, the closer a diamond approaches absolute absence of any color, the higher it is evaluated. Although nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color, it is the degree of this color which affects the price."

Clarity: "Clarity describes the

presence or absence of flaws or blemishes in a diamond. If a diamond contains a flaw or inclusion which can be seen by the unaided eye, obviously its beauty is marred.

A distinct small internal crack, known as cleavage although not visible to the unaided eye, may make the diamond more fragile. However, minute inclusions, seen only with difficulty under 10-power magnification, reduce the cost of a diamond but neither mar its beauty nor endanger its durability.

"Only if a stone is without external or internal flaw or blemish under 10-power magnification is it termed flawless."

Cutting: "Proper cutting and polishing contribute more to the beauty of a diamond than flawless or the absence of slight tinge of body color."

"Diamonds may be cut in any one of many shapes and forms. However, the most popular is the brilliant cut, a round girdled diamond having 48 surfaces, or facets."

"These facets are in related angles to each other in such a manner as to reflect, bend and scatter a maximum barrage of light rays. The intensity of the 'fire' is directly related to the accuracy of the angles. It is obvious how the poorly cut diamond would 'leak' light rays that should have been bounced from facet to facet, finally being transmitted to the eye."

Thus it is easily seen that the weight (or carat) alone is no indication of the comparative values of different stones. The Society says, "It is much like comparing the value of pictures by their size."

William Nusser, general manager of Hands Jewelry Store, and

registered jeweler in the American Gem Society, says BEWARE:

When you see a diamond bargain priced, it will most always mean sub-quality. Fine diamonds, unlike seasonal, fashionable or perishable merchandise, have a comparatively constant demand and there isn't the necessity to unload them before the market is gone.

When a guarantee is offered. Ask yourself, "What does it guarantee?" Some guarantees, said Nusser, warrant that the diamond will be free of carbon. However, he said, only one-fifth of one per cent of all diamonds mined will ever contain any carbon.

When diamonds are advertised as 'perfect'. Usually, the 'perfect diamond' implies a gem without any deficiencies in any category, Nusser said, but to the jeweler it only means flawless upon ten times magnification. It may still be a poor quality diamond.

"Nusser's final word is 'When you want to buy a diamond, buy a diamond—by taking the four qualifications into consideration—and don't buy gimmicks.'"

#### CANDY SUGGESTIONS

To make sure homemade candies for the holidays turn out well, follow these suggestions:

Always use a heavy saucepan that holds about three times as much as the recipe calls for to keep candy from running over. Stir until sugar is dissolved before allowing mixture to boil. Always stir with a wooden spoon.

Sugar crystals will be washed down if the pan is covered for the first three minutes of the boiling period.

Let candy get almost cold before beating.

Use a candy thermometer in making your candy.

Candy cools faster on a marble slab.

## Homemade Yule Candles Add to Decor Inexpensively

Candles have been important since ancient times as sources of light, although they were replaced first by kerosene lamps and later by the incandescent electric lamp. Their use has actually expanded because of their ornamental value. At Christmas time, the candle still has a special significance.

A home-made candle is an inexpensive, but a lovely gift for anyone. A candle which you have made and decorated will give your home the extra light of the festive season.

When you make your own candles you can have any variety of sizes. It's amazing what lovely shaped candles come from empty milk cartons, soup cans, or concentrated juice cans. What about a long slender candle from the tomato sauce can in pizza mix. Tart shells and small gelatin molds make festive candles.

To mold the candles, melt down stubs of old candles or use household paraffin. Two teaspoons of dye to one pound of paraffin, or pieces of crayons can be used to color the candles.

When melting the paraffin and the old candles, place them in the top of a double boiler. After adding the coloring remove the wax from the fire and stir until the color is thoroughly mixed. Let the wax cool a little before pouring into the

molds. Pour an inch or two at a time to avoid air bubbles.

The pieces of wick from the old candles that settle in the bottom of the pan, should be laid out on an absorbent paper to harden. Pull the wicks so they will be straight. For longer wicks, cording of wicking can be purchased.

For the tall candles punch a hole in the bottom of the mold. Tie the wick to a pencil and run the cord through the mold, pull tight, and tape it to the bottom of the mold. For the smaller candles, after the candle begins to harden, push the wicks into the wax.

To remove the candles from the mold, just peel off the paper molds. For a metal mold dip the container into hot water briefly then remove the candle immediately.

The candles can be decorated with sequins, paper cut outs, sparkles, or with whipped paraffin that can give a snow effect.

For the decorating frosting melt a bit of paraffin. Cool it until a film forms on the top. Next beat the paraffin until fluffy. Various designs can be made with the whipped paraffin. It can be mounted on top of the candle to give a snow effect, or it can be spread over the whole candle. Glitter can be sprinkled onto the frosting, giving the candle an extra sparkle.

## Buy Appropriate Yule Gifts With These Suggestions

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG  
Staff Writer

Do you hate Christmas? Do you cringe when you think of searching the department stores for gifts? Do you procrastinate until Dec. 23 before starting your Christmas shopping list? If so, you need some organized thinking and a plan of action to change your whole attitude toward Christmas shopping.

The basic ingredient for successful gift shopping is awareness of the person for whom you are buying the gift. Remember all the times you've opened packages and wondered why the giver ever thought you'd like that thing? The thought that counts is not merely to "give a present," it's to consider what would be appropriate for the other person and what he or she would like.

College students are very often the recipients of gifts which were obviously not well thought out in advance. A little time and a few questions would easily indicate to relatives, particularly older ones, that few college women wear thick nylon with black seams, use dime-store chrysanthemum cologne or enjoy making their own charm bracelets with prefabricated kits.

A good gift is something the recipient not only needs, but wants. Most people "need" more white wool socks, but few people really want to receive them in a Christmas package. If a college woman says she needs perfume, she does not ordinarily mean that she wants just any kind of perfume. Most women have a particular fragrance which they prefer, and an extra bottle of a scent they won't wear is no gift at all.

Knowing the preference of the people on your gift list for specific colors, brands, and styles gives you a head start toward being a good giver. Many people have favorite colors, and a gift that matches what they already have will be much more welcome to them than an odd piece. A grey overnight bag does not go well with tan luggage, and a silver charm cannot be added to a gold charm bracelet.

Preferences should be especially considered in choosing gifts of records or books. You may be wild about modern jazz, but you should consider the tastes of the person who will receive the record — his collection may be entirely composed of sound-tracks from Broadway shows.

Magazine subscriptions are us-

ually welcome gifts to the college student, but here again awareness counts. The person who enjoys reading fashion magazines or light fiction will probably not appreciate receiving a weekly news digest. And most college students have out-grown teenage magazines (ever-popular gifts from maiden aunts who haven't seen the recipient for some time).

How can you find out what someone on your list would like to have? If you aren't around him enough to observe his tastes personally, try asking his roommate or parents. But have specific questions in mind when you ask — the stock answer to "What would John like for Christmas?" is "Oh, I don't know; whatever you want to get."

Have some ideas to ask about; for instance, what kind of perfume Jane wears, whether she has a hobby which requires equipment to which you could add, whether she prefers gold or silver bracelets. This gives the parent or roommate an idea of the price you intend to pay, and they are more at ease about answering your questions.

Substitute the golden rule of "Get for others what they would like to have" for the too frequently

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# Beth Discovers The Joys And Excit



'Ooh!'

Beth Barnhart, nine-month-old daughter of Nan and Bill Barnhart, 88, Downers Grove, Ill., gives an excited squeal as her father asks her if she's going to ask Santa Claus for a doll. Beth isn't sure of everything she wants for Christmas yet, but a doll is at the top of her list.



'Look At This!'

As Beth leafs through the pages of a Christmas catalog, she is finding lots of things that she may add to her list. For a gal her age, who has never had a Christmas before this is all a very exciting experience. Although she doesn't quite understand all the fuss and rush she's enjoying it.



'Whee!'

"Why does Mommy want to put all these pretty ribbons on those boxes, they are so much more fun to play with?" Beth will enter into gift wrapping this Christmas with a twinkle of mischief in her eye. The brilliantly colored ribbons are too tempting for a little gal her age.



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## Undecking After Christmas Can Be Lots of Fun Also

The job of "undecking" the halls of their boughs of holly can be almost as much fun as putting them up if the whole family helps. The tired tree is the main item to be dismantled. By using an assembly line technique, you'll be surprised at the speed with which the tree and its ornaments can be

whisked away.

Let the tallest member of the family hand down the ornaments one at a time to one of the older youngsters who wipes each one off with a sudsy sponge before handing it on to the next helper. He dries the ornament, wraps it in tissue, and packs it away in a partitioned box. This box goes at the bottom of the big carton used for storing the tree decorations. The tinsel goes next, then the star or angel for the top of the tree, and the lights last.

Next year, all you'll have to do is open the carton and trim the new tree by starting with the items on the top of the box working down. What's more, everything will be shining clean and ready to use.

Put a sheet on the floor and lay the old tree in it for carrying through the house without leaving a trail of dry needles. And if you find your carpet littered with tiny bits of fluff from the cotton batting at the tree base, vacuum up as much as you can, then take up the last bits with one of the little rough rubber sponges used on suede shoes.

Carry another carton or basket to the living room to gather others bits of greenery from the mantel, doorway, and mirror without scattering needles or dried holly berries on the floor.

Remove the ribbon from artificial wreaths and dip quickly in warm soap or detergent suds, rinse them dry thoroughly before storing for next Christmas. The ribbon can be pressed face down under a piece of waxed paper to regain its original crispness.

After the decorations have been stored away, check to see if they have left any sticky pitch spots. A sudsy cloth will remove them easily before they collect grime. Wax drippings from candles can be scraped off carefully from wooden surfaces with a wooden mixing spoon or other blunt object. Rub any remaining spot lightly with hot suds and wipe quickly with a dry cloth.

If you find blobs of candle wax on your best tablecloth, scrape away as much as possible, then place the spots between clean white blotters and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters as they become soiled. If there is still a faint stain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride or another solvent and launder the cloth in hot suds.

To remove cranberry spots or coffee stains from a white cloth, stretch the spots over a bowl, then pour boiling water on them from a height of two or three feet. To avoid scalding your fingers, use a rubber band or string to secure the cloth around the bowl before you start pouring. Stains caused by dinner wines and cream sauces can be sponged out with warm soap or detergent suds, then rinsed thoroughly. And the sooner you get after the spots, the easier they are to remove. Meat juice stains should be soaked in cold water, then sponged with warm suds. Gravy spots should be sponged with cold or lukewarm water immediately after the table is cleared before they have time to "set." Lipstick marks can be removed from napkins by rubbing them first with glycerine, then washing in warm suds.



'Clear Full?'

"You mean to say that Santa Claus will fill this great big red stocking all the way to the top with candy and fruit and toys for me?" little Beth asks her father. ("This is, of course, translated baby talk.") "When do I get to hang it up?"

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Cookie baking is another Christmas activity Beth will join this year. Holiday Beth, after discovering what

Beth looks around to see what mother are, before she takes

"Are those cookies ever good? Mom is really quite a good



# And Excitement of Her First Christmas



**'What's This?'**

Cookie baking is another Christmas project that Beth will join this year. Holding the rolling pin, Beth, after discovering what it was, offered to assist her mother by rolling out the dough. A bit leery of Beth's talents as an assistant baker, Nan declined the offer.



**'Oh, Yes, I Want A Doll'**

"Is that what dough feels like?" Beth's curiosity was too much so Nan let her feel some of the dough. With one of Mother's aprons on Beth is prepared and anxious to join into the cookie baking.



**'Think I'll Have One'**

While Mother wasn't watching, Beth crawled forward and decided to try an unbaked cookie. "Look I've stuck my finger clear through. Can you still bake it, even with a hole in it? Cookie baking is so much fun, let's do it often."



**'Any One Looking?'**

Beth looks around to see where her father and mother are, before she takes one of the freshly baked cookies. "Surely Mother won't mind if I have a small one."



**'Yum, Yum'**

"Are those cookies ever good! You know, my Mom is really quite a good cook. That's what my Daddy always says, and I agree with him."  
—Pictures by Daily Iowan Photographer Ralph Speas

## Toothpick Tree

For a base, a cake stand is ideal. However, the tree can be placed on any flat surface. Cut a circle out of the styrafoam to fit the cake stand.

To make the tree, begin by cutting 18 one-inch squares from a sheet of 1½ inch styrafoam. Cover the square on all sides with tooth picks until a ball effect is formed.

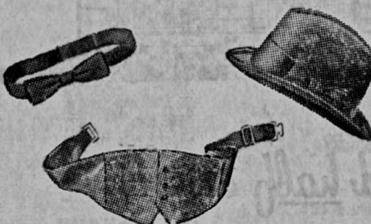
Next, place eight of the balls in a circle on the styrafoam base. The tooth picks will take hold in the base. Then stack six more, then three, and one on top. The tooth picks will interlock and hold the tree together.

After the balls are stacked and shaped, spray with the snow. The flakes will hang on the pricks better if you hold the can about 12 inches from the tree.

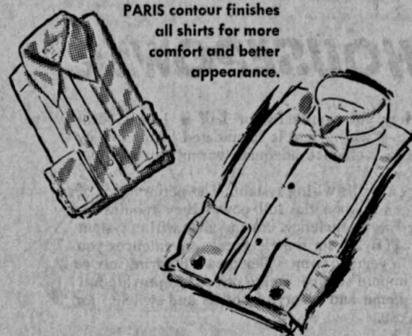
For decorations, use the smallest Christmas balls. These will hang perfectly on the end of the tooth picks.

If space is limited, a pyramid tree can be formed by using a straight line effect, stacking the balls in a 5-3-1 combination. This type is just right for a coffee table arrangement.

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19



### Coffee?

Jo Whitford, A4, West Union, poses in a pert red organdy apron. The Christmas bell arrangement adds to its festive appearance. Any hostess would be thrilled with a lovely party apron for Christmas. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Give A Handmade Apron!

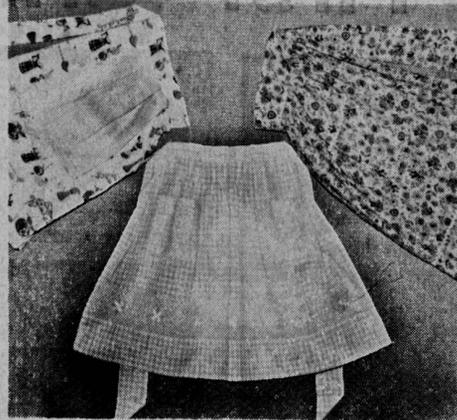
"It's not the money spent, but the thought that counts." To many SUI students, particularly the married ones, this is a thought that must be kept in mind when it comes to Christmas giving. There are many gifts that can be made from only a small amount of money and some extra effort. Whether a gal is a superb seamstress, or not, she will be able to whip up a cute apron. With a yard square of material, a chic gingham, a dainty polished cotton print, or a bright yard of organdy, it will only take two snips with the scissors and some needle work and she'll have an apron to be proud of.

Cut two strips, four inches wide from the top of the material. Run a gathering stitch across the top of the larger pieces, then pull it up to the fullness desired. Fold one of the four inch strips in half with a small hem on each side, and stitch it to the gathered part of the material. Divide the other four inch strip in half and stitch each piece to the band for sashes. When all that's left is hemming the sashes and the apron skirt.

Many varieties of aprons can be made with the simple apron pattern. An added feature is a small turkish hand towel gathered in with the large piece of material. The towel addition to the apron is the feature which attracts many a hard working housewife, who can never remember where she left her hand towel.

An apron of organdy over a party dress can make any hostess feel dressed for company. It will be attractive, as well as, serve as a protection for unexpected kitchen mishaps. Felt cut outs in the shapes of holly leaves, Santa Clauses, candy canes, or Christmas stockings, or sequin designs can sparkle up the party apron. A floral handkerchief stitched to one corner of the organdy apron can add a bit of color.

On a cotton check, a pattern can be made with an embroidery cross



### Aprons, Aprons, Aprons

Three of the numerous varieties of aprons you can make as gifts for Christmas are: a cotton print with the turkish hand towel feature; a chic gingham print dressed up with embroidery cross stitch; and a polished cotton print livened up with white rick rack. A hand-made apron will be appreciated by any women, no matter what her age. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

stitch that will be attractive and appealing. Bits of braid and rick rack can liven up an apron made of a solid color.

A mother-daughter apron will delight any little gal and make her proud to be her mother's little helper. Using the same general apron plan the seamstress only has to cut her pattern down.

Aprons don't have to be just for the women of the house. The colorful apron can be made for mother, daughter, father, and son. The matching aprons are fun for the whole family, especially when barbeque season rolls around.

With the help of Mom, even a little gal can make an apron for her aunt or grandmother. A hand-made by her granddaughter would thrill any grandmother.

Although an apron is simple to make, it will be greatly appreciated by any receiver.

#### SPARKLING HOLDERS

To make holders for tiny candles, use empty thread spools dipped in either silver or gold paint and sprinkle with sequins before they dry.

Coat candles all but the wicks with soapuds. Let them dry in candleholders before lighting. Candles so treated will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping.

## Many Treats Wrapped As One—Cookies!

"Now let's see... what will I give Uncle Tom and Aunt Mary, Aunt Nancy and Uncle Bob?" The problem is to find an inexpensive gift that will be appreciated by the receiver.

A possible solution to this problem would be a decorated coffee can or box filled with chewy drop cookies, crisp sweet wafers, or soft frosted squares (or perhaps a mixture of all three!) Since everyone is usually especially hungry on Christmas, the cookies will probably not last long.

Cookie baking can be a family project. As well as assisting in the actual making of the cookies, the family is usually anxious to give free advice and taste samples as they come from the oven.

One mother said she often lets her boy decorate cookies at Christmas time. "What they don't eat, they put on the cookies. Sometimes the decoration gets pretty sparse," she said.

Decorating the coffee cans and boxes for the cookies can also involve the talents of the whole family.

## Wrappings Can Display Personality

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG  
Staff Writer

Traditional or unusual, attractive Christmas wrappings can make it twice as exciting to open a present. Wrappings that show careful handling and thought can turn out so well that they're remembered after the gift is forgotten.

Consideration must be given to the shape of the package, the distance it must be sent, and the person who will receive it, when the gift is wrapped.

The 'cowardly' will put their unusually-shaped presents in square boxes; the imaginative incorporate the package's shape in the design of the wrapping. A bottle or jar can be wrapped effectively, using a cardboard roller from paper toweling around it to give it shape. The paper goes around the roller, and each end is tied with ribbon directly above the end of the roller, leaving several inches of paper above the tie. The extra paper is cut into fringe, and the whole package has the appearance of a party favor.

A ball for a child can be wrapped in white paper, with two successively smaller styrofoam balls fastened on top of it. Painted or black paper features make the face for the snowman, and other embellishments can be added to it as time and imagination allow.

Unusual effects with packages can be obtained by gluing the objects pictured onto figured wrapping paper, making the gift wrappings three-dimensional.

For instance, a Christmas paper with a design of lollipops is given a unique touch by gluing cellophane-wrapped suckers to the paper candy. Any child will probably appreciate the outside of this package as much as the inside!

The same effect can be achieved with tiny bells tied to the bells on the wrapping, candy canes, Santas, or other Christmas symbols.

Unusual effects can be achieved with unusual wrapping materials, as well. A newspaper-wrapped gift, tied with a huge red bow, can look even more festive than conventional wrappings. Tinfoil or aluminum wrap for kitchen use also makes effective Christmas packaging, as does left-over wallpaper of an unusual design or texture.

Gift wrappings can give a clue, or deliberately mislead, about the gift inside. A tie box, wrapped in white tissue, with a tie made of colored tape on the front, can contain anything from a tie to a set of golf covers. And a fishing lure or a piece of net on the outside of a package can hint at a reel inside or conceal the fact that the package contains a pair of slippers.



### Gift Wrapping Problem

Pat Dunn, A2, Red Oak; Lee Ward, A2, Wilmette, Ill.; and Linda Weaver, Dx, Peoria, Ill., are having quite a time wrapping this funny little fellow. A bit of originality and personality put into

your Christmas gift wrapping job, will produce lovelier gifts and will be lots more fun for the wrapper.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz

## Pull Through Preparations For Holiday with Taffy

All play and no work make the days before Christmas dull for small girls and boys.

Pop's going to have the work and fun of buying those trains, dump trucks, soldiers and cowboys and setting them up under the tree. Mom's no true member of her sex if, after sewing a whole new wardrobe for her daughter's favorite doll, she doesn't stage a preview fashion show strictly for herself.

So let your small fry do a little of the holiday preparation. Here are a few kitchen jobs young helpers at our house have thoroughly enjoyed.

The pre-school and early school-age set have always used the food chopper enthusiastically. They've ground cranberries to go into a raw cranberry-and-orange relish, dry bread for poultry stuffings and other uses.

They've cut up strips of candied fruit with kitchen scissors for fruit cakes, cookies and plum puddings.

They've gotten a thrill out of mixing up a few packages of red and green fruit-flavored gelatin to put into Christmas-shape molds.

Recently a friend of ours kept her children busy and happy with a candy pull. Two girls, 6 and 8 years old, and a boy 4 got into the act. Mother made a batch of chocolate taffy while she was clearing away the lunch dishes. "It's so simple," she told me,

"just a few things to mess up—a pot, measuring cup, measuring spoons, mixing spoon, thermometer and pan."

She gave the two older children large pieces of the taffy to pull; the youngest contented himself with a small piece.

Then wrapping the candy kept the girls busy for a long time.



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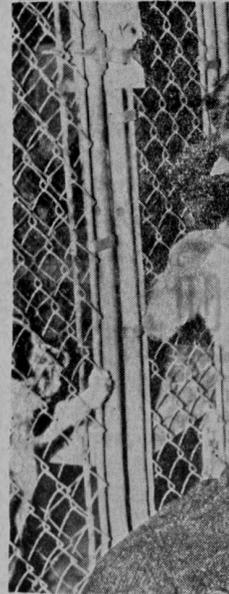
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"What darling pups," was Ann Osage, comment as she played doggies at the City Dog Shelter. Anne discovered is dogs can only



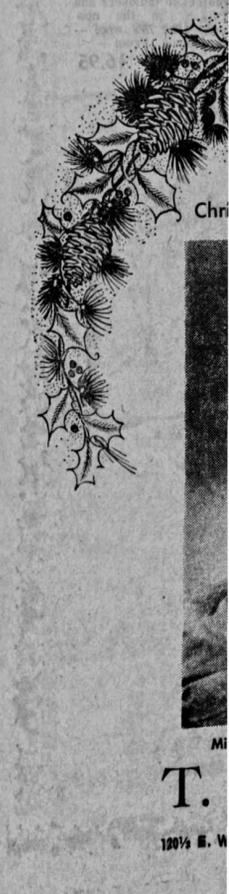
"Come back here," Annie grimaces begins to make a get away. The pet exciting and inexpensive Christmas family.

**Something D**  
By Associated Press

One American Christmas custom that has grown in recent years is door decorations.

Here are some ideas to help the neophyte in his quest for something different on his holiday door.

Religious symbols. Remove the front of a bird's house, spray it with silver or gold paint to make a small shrine. Place a Christmas figurine in its niche. Attach it to





'Nice Doggie'

"What darling pups," was Anne Stearns, A4, Osage, comment as she played with two little doggies at the City Dog Shelter. The sad thing Anne discovered is dogs can only be kept at the

shelter five days before they are destroyed. Anne after seeing all the puppies, expressed a desire to take them all home with her.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson



Ooops!

"Come back here," Anne grimaces as one of the lively puppies begins to make a get away. The puppies at the dog pound can make exciting and inexpensive Christmas gifts for the youngsters in your family.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## Art, Home Economics Majors Tell How To Make Novel Christmas Decorations

By BARBARA HAARDT  
Staff Writer

If you're filled with the Christmas spirit but lacking the essential greenery to do much about it, a few suggestions offered by art and home economics majors might help to solve your plight. With a little time and not too much talent, you can make novel Christmas cards, decorations and gifts.

For a door decoration, Pat Haselquist, A3, Dubuque, says it is easy to put up a large piece of cotton as a background and build on it any decoration you want — from the Three Wise Men to Santa. Pat suggests angel hair for an illusion effect, the thinner the better.

To decorate windows, you might make snowflakes from colored tissues. Press your designs between two sheets of wax paper with a warm iron to hold them in place and tape the sheets to the window. You can get a stained glass effect by cutting designs out of colored cellophane and taping them up with black friction tape along their edges.

In the line of tree ornaments, Virginia Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction, offers this simple trick. Blow up a small balloon, twist around it gold and silver cord that has been dipped in starch. When the starch dries, pop the balloon and take out the pieces. Angel hair may be put inside to add color. When mounted on a base, this decoration will also serve as a candle holder.

Another tree ornament is easily made by wrapping foil around a round cork and sticking corsage pins into it.

You can even make your own tree — a small one for your desk, that is. Janice Wroth, G, Lincoln, Neb., gives these directions: Cut nylon net into a long piece, tapered from wide to narrow. Fold the piece in half lengthwise and gather it down the center, then wind it in a spiral around a stick or pencil. Tack the net at the top and add a base — you won't even need an evergreen.

An angel hair wreath will give a soft-light effect. Just fasten small lights in a circle on a cardboard base and surround the wreath with angel hair.

Block printing your cards is a simple and inexpensive way to

able, from beagle hounds to spaniels and shepherds.

Krell said that he is expecting a litter of beagle pups in a few days, and that other puppies will probably come in before the Christmas holidays.

The animal shelter is on Highway 218 south of Iowa City. Krell is available between 3 and 5 p.m. daily for help in selecting the future companion and pal for a lucky child.

achieve a personal touch. But before you reach for a piece of linoleum and start to carve, plan your design.

Last year, Maureen Melvin, A3, Clinton, spent a month carefully carving "NOEL." She planned to print her design in gold ink on white cards. Her first card bore the cherry message "LEON." Maureen went out and bought her cards.

Luanne Harff, A4, Sheboygan, Wis., suggests cards made from tagboard paper. Use a razor blade to cut out a simple design which will serve as a stencil. Place the design on paper and use a rubber sponge (a face make-up sponge is best) to dab poster or tempera paint inside.

A spatter paint effect can be achieved by dipping a toothbrush in tempera paint, then scraping it with your finger while aiming at the paper.

To display greeting cards in an unusual way, twist a clothes hanger into a circle or into the shape of a Christmas tree. Put chicken wire around the frame, then place pine greens inside the frame. Now hang on your cards.

Gifts present more of a problem. But you can add a Christmas and a personal note to anything from a cup and saucer to a set of tea towels with ball-point tube paints that decorate glass and fabrics.

An inexpensive present is a record holder made of felt and decorated with sequins or rick rack.

Among food gifts, decorated gingerbread men and spritz cookies are most popular. A jar of jelly may be wrapped to look like Santa Claus, says Donna Thomas, A4, Iowa City.

For the more ambitious, enamel copper jewelry can be made in an inexpensive hot-plate kiln. Decorate by sprinkling powdered glass on top.

And for the girl who has jewels, you can make an individual felt jewel box by cutting squares of felt, sewing them into a cube, and putting a zipper around three sides and the top.

Obviously only a Scrooge would go out and buy ready-made greetings, gifts, and decorations this season!

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## Who Wants A Pup For Christmas?

What could be better than a stocking which wiggles when its young owner comes running downstairs Christmas morning?

A live puppy would put stars in the eyes of almost any child—no matter if the animal has a long pedigree or is just a friendly "mutt."

A trip to the Iowa City Animal Shelter is likely to convince any prospective buyer that his child and a dog should go together. Dogs of every possible size are kept in the shelter—strays, whole litters of pups that no one wants, and animals on board.

The boarded dogs help to pay for those which are kept for five days after being picked up as strays, said Earl Krell, animal control officer in charge.

The boarding rate is \$1 a day, \$6 per week and \$23 a month. The animals are fed any food the owner requests, and are given exercise in enclosed runs.

But the main attraction of the shelter for prospective gift buyers are the strays and puppies. These animals sell for the \$3 impounding fee plus 75 cents per day for feed.

Since the dogs are kept for a maximum of five days, the highest price would be \$6.75. A large selection of types is usually avail-

## Something Different For the Holiday Door

By Associated Press  
One American Christmas custom that has grown in recent years is door decorations.

Here are some ideas to help the neophyte in his quest for something different on his holiday door.

Religious symbols. Remove the front of a bird's house, spray it with silver or gold paint to make a small shrine. Place a Christmas figurine in its niche. Attach it to

the door with picture hangers. Decorate with pine sprays. You may use a small creche in the same fashion, anchoring the figurines to the bottom of the niche. Special effects may be obtained when light is used with these little shrines.

A festive wreath of aluminum foil and cookies. This has special appeal if there are to be children visitors. Crumple an 18-inch width of foil to about 6 inches, shape it into a circle of about 18-20 inches

in diameter while crushing it. When wreath size is established, lap the foil over the wreath, continue adding it until the wreath has enough body for cookies. Cut a long thin rope of foil wrap into 5 inch pieces, 1/8 inch in diameter. Shape into loops. Just after dropping cookie dough on baking sheet insert foil loop ends into the cookies, a bit of center. Secure cookies to the wreath with colorful ribbons.



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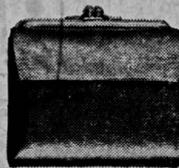
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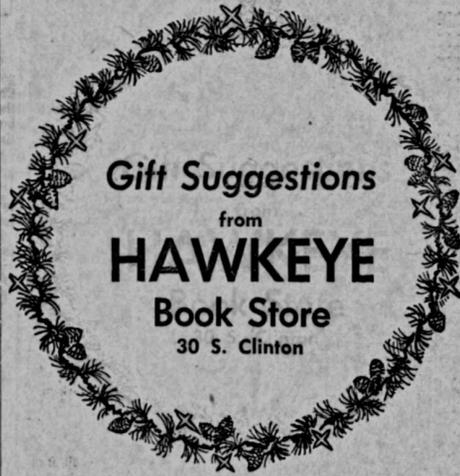
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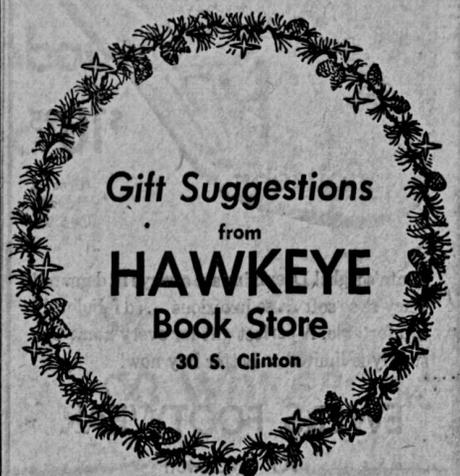
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### Which Do You Want?

Diane Jones, A3 Grinnell, and her fiancé, Robert Ewalt, do a bit of Christmas window shopping. The two are to be married in Iowa City, Dec. 21. Weddings are exciting and wonderful, but at Christmas time they take on a little more meaning.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

## Yule Weddings Display Colorful Atmospheres

By BETSY DRAUTMAN  
Staff Writer

Weddings are always gay, but around Christmas they seem to be especially so, due to the holiday atmosphere. There are many different ways to make the wedding just a trifle more original. For example, a small Christmas tree would add a festive touch standing in the church or chapel during the ceremony. Or, the altar of the church can be decorated with poinsettias, known as the Christmas flower.

Another idea could be for the ushers to wear sprigs of holly in their lapels, instead of the usual carnation. This Christmas theme could be carried even farther if the bride carried either red and white roses, white spider mums with holly, or red roses with holly as her bouquet.

Diane Jones, A3 Grinnell, who will be married to Robert Ewalt Dec. 21, is having a formal evening candlelight wedding. The aisle will be decorated with candles, along with the traditional white carpet.

Her colors, which are "Christmas" red and white, will be carried out in the red velvet bridesmaid dresses, white fur

muffs adorned with poinsettias, white fur headpieces, and red shoes. Diane's dress is made of white chantilly lace with tiny crystal beads on the bodice. She will wear a crystal tiara with an elbow length silk illusion veil.

A reception will follow the wedding. The cake is to be decorated with tiny pieces of holly and pink champagne will be served.

Other ways in which to make receptions unusual and "Christmasy" would be to have the receiving line stand in front of a brightly lit Christmas tree, or a display of poinsettias. Center-pieces for the tables could be made of evergreen boughs, sprigs of holly with a red candle in the center, or red and green mints in a crystal dish sitting on a snow white table cloth.

When the bride and bridegroom are ready to depart for their honeymoon, the guests could throw bright confetti, miniature snow, or colored rice, in place of the usual white rice.

These are just a few suggestions for Christmas weddings. By using imagination you can find many ways and ideas for making a wedding a little more original.

## Use Christmas Cards for Decorating

By Associated Press

Christmas cards can be an important and attractive part of the Christmas decor, especially for those who must closely watch the budget when planning Yule decoration. Here are some suggestions.

Remove books from the bookcase and stand cards in their place.

With straight pins, attach cards to lengths of wide ribbon or felt tacked on wall or door.

Slip cards under glass of glass-topped tables.

Place cards on an inexpensive wood or paper screen. Add Christmas ornaments or pine cones and frame with greenery.

Cut a large sheet of green oil-cloth or felt in the form of a holly leaf or tree, tack to the wall, and paste or pin cards to it.

Spray sturdy twigs with white paint and place in a vase. Hang cards from the branches.

Bend wire coat hangers in various

forms and tape one to another to make a hanging card mobile. Spray with a Christmas color and suspend from ceiling or light fixture.

Use a garland of greenery strung with cards to decorate the staircase bannister.

Dye a clothes line a Christmas color. Tack it between two walls and dangle cards from it with bright plastic clothes pins.

## Moth Ball Decor

By Associated Press

Anchor a tall red candle to the bottom of a tall apothecary jar with a child's modeling clay. Toss in a handful of mothballs and add a quarter of a cup of vinegar and a teaspoon of soda for every glass of water needed to fill the jar. The moth balls will bounce merrily around the candle for an hour or so. When they get sluggish, another dash of soda and vinegar will jostle them back into action. This is a Christmas arrangement that children will really enjoy and one easily made.

## Last Minute Gift Ideas

If you get caught in the last minute Christmas rush, perhaps these suggestions will help out:

For Mother—If she likes jewelry, a single strand of pearls might be nice. She may appreciate an extra serving dish for her best china. A simple white silk blouse might be a perfect gift.

For Father—From Germany there are beer mugs. From the Curtis Publishing Company there is the Holiday magazine. From the corner cigar store is that new exotic tobacco.

For sister—How are her manners? Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette may help to shape up anyone's best appearance. She might like a complete manicure set to keep her nails looking nice.

For Brother—A bird-feeding station that can be attached to his bedroom window makes an unique gift. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is always a fine gift. An for the gift of gifts, buy him an ant colony.

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# Paul Engle Publishes 'Prairie Christmas'



SUI's Paul Engle

Director of the Writer's Workshop here, Engle has been on the SUI faculty since 1937. His M.A. thesis at SUI in 1932 was a volume of poetry called "Worn Earth," which won the Yale Series of Younger Poets prize that year. After a year of study at Columbia, Engle studied for three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He has authored several other volumes of poetry.

*Editor's note: The following is reprinted by permission of Paul Engle, professor of English and director of SUI's Writer's Workshop and is taken from his latest book, "Prairie Christmas," which was published Nov. 16 by Longmans, Green & Co., Inc., New York.*

Every Christmas should begin with the sound of bells and when I was a child mine always did. But they were sleigh bells, not church bells, for we lived in a part of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where there were no churches. My bells were on my father's team of horses as he drove up to our horse-headed hitching post with the bobsled that would take us to celebrate Christmas on the family farm ten miles out in the country. My father would bring the team down Fifth Avenue at a smart trot, flicking his whip over the horses' rumps and making the bells double their light, thin jangling over the snow, whose radiance threw back a brilliance like the sound of bells.

There are no such departures any more: the whole family piling into the bobsled with a foot of golden oat straw to lie in and heavy buffalo robes to lie under, the horses stamping the soft snow, and at every motion of their hoofs the bells jingling, jingling. My father sat there with the reins firmly held, wearing a long coat made from the hide of a favorite family horse, the deep chestnut color still glowing, his mittens also from the same hide. It always troubled me as a boy of eight that the horses had so different a view of their late friend appearing as a warm overcoat on the back of the man who put the iron bit in their mouths.

There are no streets like those any more: the snow sensibly left on the road for the sake of sleighs and easy travel. We could hop off and ride the heavy runners as they made their hissing, tearing sound over the packed snow. And along the streets we met other horses, so that we moved from one set of bells to another, from the tiny tinkle of the individual bells on the shafts to the silvery, leaping sound of the long strands hung over the harness. There would be an occasional brass-mounted automobile laboring on its narrow tires and as often as not pulled up the slippery hills by a horse, and we would pass it with a triumphant shout for an awkward nuisance which was obviously not here to stay.

The country road ran through

a landscape of little hills and shallow valleys and heavy groves of timber, including one of great towering black walnut trees which were all cut down a year later to be made into gunstocks for the First World War. The great moment was when we left the road and turned up the long lane on the farm. It ran through fields where watermelons were always planted in the summer because of the fine sandy soil, and I could go out and break one open to see its Christmas colors of green skin and red inside. My grandfather had been given some of that farm as bounty land for service as a cavalryman in the Civil War.

Near the low house on the hill, with oaks on one side and apple trees on the other, my father would stand up, flourish his whip, and bring the bobsled right up to the door of the house with a burst of speed.

There are no such arrivals any more: the harness bells ringing and clashing, the horses whinnying at the horses in the barn and receiving a great, trumpeting whinny in reply, the dogs leaping into the bobsled and burrowing under the buffalo robes, a squawking from the hen house, a yelling of "whoa, whoa," at the excited horses, boy and girl cousins howling around the bobsled, and the descent into the snow with the Christmas basket carried by my mother.

While my mother and sister went into the house the team was unhitched and taken to the barn, to be covered with blankets and given a little grain. That winter odor of a barn is a wonderfully complex one, rich and warm and utterly unlike the smell of the same barn in the summer: the body heat of many animals weighing a thousand pounds and more; pigs in one corner making their dark, brown-sounding grunts; milk cattle still nuzzling the manger for wisps of hay; horses eyeing the newcomers and rolling their deep, oval eyes white; oats, hay, and straw tangy still with the live August sunlight; the manure steaming; the sharp odor of leather harness rubbed with neat's foot oil to keep it supple; the molasses-sweet odor

of ensilage in the silo where the fodder was almost fermenting. It is a smell from strong and living things, and my father always said it was the secret of health, that it scoured out a man's lungs; and he would stand there, breathing deeply, one hand on a horse's rump, watching the steam come out from under the blankets as the team cooled down from their rapid trot up the lane. It gave him a better appetite, he argued, than plain fresh air, which was thin and had no body to it.

A barn with cattle and horses is the place to begin Christmas; after all, that's where the original event happened, and that same smell was the first air that the Christ Child breathed.

By the time we reached the house my mother and sisters were wearing aprons and busying in the kitchen, as red-faced as the women who had been there all morning. The kitchen was the biggest room in the house and all family life save sleeping went on there. My uncle even had a couch along one wall where he napped and where the children lay when they were ill. The kitchen range was a tremendous black and gleaming one called a Smoke Eater, with pans bubbling over the holes above the firebox and a reservoir of hot water at the side, lined with dull copper, from which my uncle would dip a basin of water and shave above the sink, turning his lathered face now and then to drop a remark into the women's talk, waving his straight-edged razor as if it were a threat to make them believe him. My job was to go to the wood pile out back and keep the fire burning, splitting the chunks of oak and hickory, watching how cleanly the ax went through the tough wood.

It was a handmade Christmas. The tree came from down in the grove, and on it were many paper ornaments made by my cousins, as well as beautiful ones brought from the Black Forest, where the family had originally lived. There were popcorn balls, from corn planted on the sunny slope next to the watermelons, paper apples with homemade candy, and apples from the orchard. The gifts tended to be

hand-knit socks, or wool ties, or fancy crocheted "yokes" for nightgowns, tatted collars for blouses, dollies with fancy flower patterns for tables, tidies for chairs, and once I received a brilliantly polished cow horn with a cavalryman crudely but bravely carved on it. And there would usually be a cornhusk doll, perhaps with a prune or walnut for a face, and a gay dress of an old corset-cover scrap with its ribbons still bright. And there were real candles burning with real flames, every guest sniffing the air for the smell of scorching pine needles. No electrically lit trees has the warm and primitive presence of a tree with a crown of living fires over it, suggesting whatever true flame Joseph may have kindled on that original cold night.

There are no dinners like that any more: every item from the farm itself, with no deep-freezer, no car for driving into town for packaged food. The pies had been baked the day before, pumpkin, apple, and mince; as we ate them, we could look out the window and see the corfield where the pumpkins grew; the trees from which the apples were picked. There was cottage cheese, with the dripping bags of curds still hanging from the cold cellar ceiling. The bread had been baked that morning, heating up the oven for the meat, and as my aunt hurried by I could smell in her apron the freshest of all odors with which the human nose is honored—bread straight from the oven. There would be a huge brown crock of beans with smoked pork from the hog butchered every November. We could see, beyond the crock, the broad black iron kettle in a corner of the barnyard, turned upside down, the innocent hogs stopping to scratch on it.

There would be every form of preserve: wild grapes from the vines in the grove, crabapple jelly, wild blackberry and tame raspberry, strawberry from the bed in the garden, sweet and sour pickles with dill from the edge of the lane where it grew wild, pickles from the rind of the same watermelon we had cooled in the tank at the milkhouse and eaten on a hot September afternoon.

Cut into the slope of the hill behind the house, with a little door of its own, was the vegetable cellar, from which came carrots, turnips, cabbages, potatoes, squash. Sometimes my scared cousins were sent there for punishment, to sit in the darkness and meditate on their sins; but never on Christmas Day. For days after such an ordeal they could not endure biting into a carrot.

For the ultimate in  
*Happy Holiday Driving*  
remember  
**HOGAN SHELL SERVICE**  
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At your service...  
**24 HOURS A DAY!**



At high noon—or in the still of the night our doors are always open. The wonderful convenience of this round-the-clock service is a feature our customers really appreciate. You, too, can depend on us, 24 hours a day, for the kind of service your car should always get—expert service! Come on in...you'll soon see that service is truly our business...day or night!

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One block south of the library — on Burlington  
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- ★ Poinsettias
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- ★ Plants
- ★ Arrangements
- ★ Vases & Candles

at NEW flower shop...with NEW ideas.

**Sweetings flowers**

127 E. College Street

## Adults' Christmas Fun Seeing Wide-Eyed Kids Enjoy It All

By HAL BOYLE  
What is Christmas?  
It began with the worship of an infant, and even today you miss the sparkle of Christmas unless you see it by the candles of joy in a child's eyes.

Christmas is the one holiday of the year that adults can never take away from the kids — so they might as well quit trying. From the dawn's early light until the twilight lowers to the music of a tired, sleepy hand beating on an already broken drum, Christmas properly is the property of childhood.

We grownups try to get into the act, but our real role is that of appreciative audience. There is no fun on Christmas greater than watching a kid have fun. And how could there be? For only in such a manner can we ever truly bathe in the fountain of youth, and know again the morning delights we somehow lose along the way.

Some adults feel hurt if they don't get more Christmas cards than they send out — as if Christmas were a popularity contest, and they had lost it. Others worry if they do get back more cards — as if Christmas were a

matching contest that the rules of a courteous jungle require to come out even. Still other adults get secretly or audibly miffed if they get a wrong present — as if Christmas were a competition between pocketbooks.

It is these so-called grownups who most often complain that Christmas has become a racket, and as far as they are concerned they are quite right. To them it is a racket because they have approached it in that spirit. Childhood would be a racket, too, if a mother had a baby only to sell it to the highest bidder.

All such spiritually-barren folk should have their hearts, if not their heads, examined and be given a massive dose of the world's oldest wonder drug — the elixir of loving kindness.

What makes a child love Christmas? Wonder and surprise. The immortal ecstasy of opening a package and finding something new inside. The value of a gift means nothing to him. And what difference does it make if the child breaks his gift five minutes after he opens the package? He has given you a reward that will last as long as memory — the wonderful look of happiness when he first saw his gift, his face sweet as the spring sun and his voice like a glad bird's cry.

*A Toast To All Iowans!*

**A MERRIE CHRISTMAS**

**McDonald's**

PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS ... 15¢  
TRIPLE THICK MILK SHAKES ... 20¢  
FRESH, GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES ... 10¢

We hope you have a jolly good holiday season... filled with fun, excitement and warmth. To help you enjoy the upcoming festivities, McDonald's offers you the best tasting Hamburger at any price! Tender, juicy beef on a toasted bun... served with French Fries, always fresh, and a triple-thick Milk Shake... all for just 45¢. Stop in soon and often... let's share the holiday cheer.

McDonald's speedee drive-ins OFTEN IMITATED, NEVER DUPLICATED

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
Weekdays 11:00 to 11:00  
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**817 S. Riverside**  
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FOR A BRIGHTER CHRISTMAS

ARMY DAVIDSON  
IOWA '55

A Globe "Holiday" LOAN means ready cash for all your seasonal needs.

**\$25 - \$500** can be yours immediately by dropping in OR CALLING  
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"SERVING IOWANS 45 YEARS"  
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Over University Book Store

there's something SPECIAL

Your gift of unusually fine wearing apparel not only reflects your good taste and judgement, but also the esteem in which you hold the recipient. On this holiday season we offer for your studied consideration a fabulous collection of apparel for both ladies and gentlemen. In menswear you will find suits correct for today's man, sportswear with the most distinctive colorings... all proudly bearing the Gordon-Ford label. The impeccably fine tailoring is also found in our ladies sportswear... an unsurpassed collection of blouses, skirts and slacks... all bearing the mark of careful detailing. You may also choose from a fine array of accessories for ladies and gentlemen. Truly, "There is something special about a gift from Moe Whitebook!"

about a gift from **moe whitebook**

Fashions of distinction for ladies and gentlemen at seven south dubuque street in iowa city

Ideas  
For sister—How are her mas...  
For Brother—A bird-feeding...  
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complete selection of  
ers in pullovers and  
gans in the new  
y look 75% wool —  
Mohair. From  
16.95

## Letter Home Describes Vacation Travel Problems

By KELLY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Dear Mom,  
I thought I'd better write and tell you not to expect me home for a couple of days after vacation starts. I guess I just waited too long to find a way, and now it's too late. The kids who are going that way by car are already filled up. Some of them have had a full load planned for weeks.

It seems to be that way all over. I called the airlines office the other day for a reservation and they say they've been filled since the middle of November. They even scheduled three more flights to handle the traffic, too. One of them was a non-stop flight all the way to Chicago, but it's been filled since the day it was first announced.

The kids who wanted to fly had to wait until the snow let up, and they got into Chicago about three hours late. The man at the ticket office said that he's noticed that every time there's a big rush for transportation it snows and they have to ground the planes until the storms let up. It really creates problems, especially when the places they're going to aren't having any trouble with the weather.

I tried to get a train, too, but I just couldn't. I may be able to by tomorrow, though. The ticket agent said that they've been adding on extra cars to take care of the traf-

fic. But we're still in a bind here, because Drake University in Des Moines and Grinnell College in Grinnell got out for vacation the same time we did, and they got first chance to board the trains and fill the extra cars. The railroad has some reserved student cars added on to the regular train to take care of the overflow, but there are so many other people traveling by rail this time of year that they just can't seem to add enough extra cars to take care of everyone.

The bus depot has a few extra buses that were sent down from Cedar Rapids to handle some of the overflow, but the icy roads have traffic slowed down to nearly a standstill. If it weren't for that I could get a bus out later this afternoon, but there's not much I can do about the weather.

From the looks of things, Mom, I'm going to be here for another day or two before I can find a way out. I should have tried to reserve a place on the train or the plane a month ago, I guess, but I just never thought about it. I'll know better next year, though.

I'll be home as soon as I can, and I'll call you as soon as I get into town.

Know what, Mom? This is a heck of a way to start a vacation.

Love,  
Kelly



## What's Bad Is When the Lingerie Comes Unwrapped

When this picture was taken 10 years ago, this Christmas-time mail flood was considered bad enough, but the 1960 flow of good-cheer packages and mail will undoubtedly set a new record. Twenty to thirty part-time workers will be hired to aid in the annual task of handling and sorting it all. But there's one compensation for the regular Post Office workers — overtime.

## IC Post Office Gets Ready For Christmas Mail Rush

The Christmas rush is in full swing in Iowa City, a fact which is particularly important at the Post Office.

To Post Office employees, the rush means handling an estimated 150,000 pieces of mail, five times the normal inflow. According to George Kampling, clerk, this is the only time during the year the steady help gets any overtime.

To handle the flood of mail, the Post Office annually borrows three vehicles from the National Guard, a 3-ton truck, and two jeeps. They are used to make mail pickup and deliveries.

In addition to the motor force, 20 to 30 temporary workers are hired in mid-December to aid the sorting and classifying of mail, Kampling said. They are usually released near the first of the new year, he added.

Postal officials urge that people be particularly careful when sending cards, letters or packages. The amount of mail that needs to be checked usually doubles around Christmas. Those pieces which

cannot be properly identified are held for 30 days and then sent to the dead letter department. The Post Office advises the following to prevent any lost mail:

Both return address and recipient's address should be written plainly.

Make sure the stamp is firmly glued. If a stamp falls off, the article is returned or sent to the dead letter office.

Use postal zone numbers when possible.

Sort cards into two groups: those going out of town and those for local delivery.

Cards containing personal messages must bear at least four cent stamps. They are to be sealed.

Cards bearing three cent stamps cannot be sealed or contain personal messages.

When mailing packages the mailer should be sure the packages have solid packing, good wrapping, and sufficient postage.

### MAKE A SNOW SCENE

To make a miniature snow scene, use a mirror for a lake. Surround it with banks of cotton fluff sprinkled with mica, and flank it with tiny snow-tipped spruce trees. Set up a little white cardboard church or house, and add a touch of life by placing miniature skaters on the ice, tiny animals in the snow or children playing there. The figures can be obtained at a variety store.

Your Christmas  
Gift  
headquarters!

COMER'S  
GIFT SHOP

Unique gifts from around the world are found in Iowa City's newest gift shop. For your Christmas giving we have selected gifts in teakwood, leather, hand cut crystal, metals, myrtlewood — all lovely and distinctive. We invite your early inspection.

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thirteen South Dubuque Street  
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Take a Tip  
FROM SANTA

Take Your Clothes to  
NEW PROCESS  
For Expert Dry Cleaning  
and Laundry.



With winter in the air and the holidays just around the corner — take a tip from Santa and get your clothes expertly cleaned and laundered at New Process. That way you'll be all set for the gala parties the holiday season always brings. New Process is an expert in the cleaning and laundering of formal wear. Take Santa's advice and be prepared.

Dial 7-9666

for the finest care your clothes ever had.

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LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

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Free Pick-up and Delivery

# Gifts of Elegance

What is more elegant or more personal than a gift of cologne or perfume?  
At MOTT DRUG,  
you choose from the largest selection of fragrances in this part of the state.

His ...

Hers ...

### Roger & Gallett

Jean Marie Farina Cologne, \$3, \$5, \$9.50  
Shaving Lotion, \$2.50

### Royalty

After-Shaves & Colognes, \$2.75, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50

### Atkinson's

Royal Briar, English Lavender,  
Gold Medal Eau de Cologne, Lotion Eau  
de Cologne. All from \$3.50

### Chanel

Pour Monsieur Eau de Cologne, \$5 & \$13.50

### Marcel Rochas

Eau de Cologne, Pre-shave, After-shave,  
Soap... from \$2.50

### Eau de Lanvin

for men, \$3 & \$5

### Eau Le Galion

for Gentlemen, \$4 & \$6  
Le Galion Whip, \$6.50

### Carven

Vetiver, \$7.50 & \$12.50

### Guerlain

Imperial Extra Dry, \$5 & \$9  
Eau de Verveine, \$6.50

None of the above prices includes tax.

### Chanel

(Perfume, Cologne, Soap)  
No. 5  
Bois des Iles  
No. 22  
Russia Leather  
Gardenia

### Caron

(Lotions, Perfumes,  
Toilet Water)  
French Caneau  
Tabac Blond  
Fleurs De Rocaille  
Nuit De Noel  
Muguet Du Bonheur

### Weil

(Perfume, Cologne,  
Bath Oil)  
Antilope  
Secret de Venus

### Lucien Lelong

(Mist Only)  
Tailspin  
Indiscreet  
Balalaika  
Sirocco

### Lanvin

(Perfume, Cologne)  
Arpege  
My Sin  
Rumeur  
Pretexte

### Worth

(Cologne, Perfume)  
Je Reviens  
Dans La Nuit  
Requette  
Vers Toi

### D'orsay

(Perfumes, Colognes)  
Intoxication  
Le Dandy  
Fantastique  
Voulez - vous



### Marcel Rochas

(Cologne, Perfume)  
Madame Rochas  
Femme

### Christian Dior

(Cologne, Perfume)  
Miss Dior  
Diorama  
Diorissimo

### Guerlain

(Vegetal, Perfume)  
Shalimar  
L'Heure Bleue  
Mitsovko  
Liu  
Jicky

### Roger & Gallett

(Soap, Cologne)  
Blue Carnation  
Sandalwood

### Jean D'Albret

(Cologne, Perfume)  
Casaque  
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We also carry a variety of Christmas cards and wraps by NORCROSS.  
Order your imprinted cards now.

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QUALITY  
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# MOTT DRUGS

19  
S. Dubuque

## Commuters Give Money

DUNELLEN, N.J. (AP) — A friendly wave started a Christmas tradition five years ago for a trainload of commuters and a half-dozen roadside workers.

Every year a few days before Christmas, the Reading Railroad's crack "Wall Street Express" stops briefly on the outskirts of town. A commuter dressed as Santa Claus hops out with a bagful of money and wishes a "Merry Christmas" to the men who work for a nearby type foundry.

The practice has been going on since the commuters noticed the overall-clad men waving at them every morning, rain or shine.

"It's the happiest commuting day of the year for us," says James S. Morgan of Wyncote, Pa., one of the commuters.



New!  
**ROYAL FUTURA**  
Portable

only  
**\$8.50**  
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Newest portable in the world!  
Has ALL the practical  
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Best Trade-in and Budget Terms

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Typewriter Company  
2 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa

## Philippine Yule Features Festive Food, Fireworks

By The Associated Press  
Filipinos love holidays, but they love Christmas the most.

Their Yule season runs the longest of that in any country — Dec. 16 until Jan. 6.

Each of the nine days before Christmas begins with 5 a.m. mass, which is usually followed by a breakfast featuring rice cakes and a horde of other native delicacies. Dieting is out!

Gift-giving includes even distant cousins, and everyone stays home on Christmas day.

But no one stays home New Year's Eve. The whoop-de-do is Western style, with noise-makers, crazy hats and hangers. Nightclubs are jammed. Fireworks are everywhere, and it's an unusual year when one or two fireworks factories don't blow up.

MALCOLM  
— Jewelers

The EASY way is  
LAY-AWAY!

\$1 HOLDS YOUR  
BULOVA  
TIL CHRISTMAS



YOUR \$35.75  
CHOICE

MISS AMERICA  
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet.

SENATOR  
The executive look — top level in performance but not in price. 17 jewels, shock-resistant.

A Small Down Payment Holds Your Gift until Christmas.

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205 E. Washington  
Prices include Federal Tax.

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ADDED BONUS:

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Yes, your savings are always when you bank in Hills. Your entire time they are on draw the funds during an interest for the time they were

Remember... You  
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Your Deposits

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S. Dubuque

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factories don't blow up.

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\$1 HOLDS YOUR  
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Youth and beauty are captured in  
this 17 jewel watch with beautifully  
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The executive look — top level in  
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A Small Down Payment Holds  
Your Gift until Christmas.

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Pieces include Federal Tax.



**If There's Herky, Jr., Why Not Santa, Jr.?**

"Okay, Big Daddy, tell me just how I'm supposed to slip all these  
goodies into my Mommy and Daddy's stockings without them waking  
up." "Ho-ho-ho, it's easy, Sonny. Just put them to bed early." "Yeah,  
I know, Big Daddy, but if they go to bed before I do, how'll I get  
my drink of water?" "Ho-ho-ho, run along little kid, you bother me."

**Santa's Fame Is Universal**

By JIM SEDA  
News Editor

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Saint  
Nick, Pere Noel . . . Known by  
many names, he is a welcome vis-  
itor to children the world over.

He brings Christmas cheer with  
his presents to wide-eyed young-  
sters. Even adults know him or  
have known him at some time.

Now as much a part of Christ-  
mas as the twinkling lights and  
soft-sung carols, his midnight rides  
began almost 16 centuries ago in  
southern Turkey.

There, as Bishop of Myra, Saint  
Nicholas administered to a flock  
of persecuted Christians. His  
'working of miracles' and other  
works of charity became well-

known around the town of Demre.  
His connection with Christmas  
gift-giving began when he aided  
three young women in need of a  
dowry. As the legend goes, Saint  
Nicholas placed three bags of gold  
in their window one night.

Stories of his kindness spread  
rapidly. Soon he became associ-  
ated with the frozen North — pos-  
sibly through Russia — and began  
to be called by different names.

Sanctus Nicolaus (in Latin) be-  
came Sankt Nikolaus in German.

**Poinsettias Keynote  
Christmas Season**

The poinsettia, the flower of  
Christmas, lends itself to a host of  
decorating tricks.

A few buds can be arranged  
in a shallow bowl with a handful  
of evergreens. The trick is to seal  
the ends of the plant with candle  
wax right after cutting to keep  
the sap from flowing.

To make a formal arrangement,  
put a thick candle symbolizing  
the light of the world in the center  
of a bowl of red and white poin-  
settias. Pine makes an ideal sur-  
rounding decoration for the out-  
side of the bowl.

The Dutch adopted the name Sint  
Nicolaas, which later became Sinta  
Klaas and Sinterklaas.

In New Amsterdam in the New  
World he became Sinter Claas, and  
then finally Santa Claus as we  
know him today.

His appearance has changed  
with time also. In 1808, Washington  
Irving described him as "a tubby  
little fellow with a jolly manner."  
He was first clothed in his red  
ermine-trimmed suit by Thomas  
Nast, the political cartoonist.

In the poem "A Visit from St.  
Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore,  
he developed a belly that "shook  
when he laughed like a bowlful of  
jelly."

Although he now looks the same  
in most countries, he has different  
names. And, he is welcomed in dif-  
ferent ways.

In Germany and Poland, stock-  
ings are hung by the chimney or  
outside a window. In Belgium and  
Holland, wooden shoes are set out  
with hay for Saint Nick's horse.

In Norway and Sweden, neither  
stockings nor shoes are needed

**NEW**  
DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika  
— The U.N. Technical Assis-  
tance Board will set up an office  
here next year, U.N. officials re-  
port.

**1960's Jolly Little Fat Man the Product  
Of Many Additions to Original Legend**

There was a time when the jolly  
little fat man with a red suit and  
white flowing whiskers was a very  
self sufficient, but lonely fellow.

Santa Claus, being the popular  
man he is, poets, writers and ar-  
tists throughout the years have  
sought to remedy this sorry situa-  
tion. The results of their efforts  
have been the creation of a whole  
regiment of aides and subordinates  
to help old Santa out in his im-  
portant work.

As Saint Nicholas, the giver of  
gifts, way back in the long ago, he  
had to do everything himself. He  
might have been known by differ-  
ent names to people of different  
lands — Father Christmas in Eng-  
land and Kris Kringle in Germany,  
for example — but he was still all  
alone.

Then in 1822, a wonderful man  
named Clement Moore, who was  
a poet and a teacher, and the au-  
thor of the traditional "A Visit  
From St. Nicholas" did a marvel-  
ous service for old St. Nick. He  
gave Santa a gift of eight reindeer  
to help deliver all those presents  
on Christmas Eve.

Even in the jet propelled year  
of 1960, these same veteran rein-  
deer are still an integral part of  
Santa's team. The eight — Dasher,  
Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet,  
Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen — will  
again this year grace Christmas  
Eve skies as they pull a "sleigh  
full of toys and St. Nicholas too"  
to the world's younger set.

Some years later, another gentle-  
man presented Santa Claus with  
an additional fine and useful gift.  
This man was Thomas Nast, a

famous cartoonist, who designed  
and gave to Santa that colorful  
costume, fur-trimmed and warm,  
which today is as much a trade  
mark as that snowy white beard.

Incidentally, Santa's costume  
wasn't the only gift that came from  
Mr. Nast's clever drawing pen. He  
also gave the world the Republi-  
can elephant and the Democratic  
donkey — two creatures used ex-  
tensively by both parties ever since  
their creation.

For many years there was no  
addition to Santa Claus' family ex-  
cept for one very important — and  
probably inevitable character. This  
was the appearance of Mrs. Santa,  
who for many years now has seen  
to it that he doesn't start off on his  
Christmas Eve trip without his  
snowproof boots and a good hot  
lunch to take along.

Well, that's the way it was until  
just a few Christmases ago when  
Santa Claus was the delighted re-  
cipient of a ninth reindeer. This  
was, of course, Rudolph, the fam-  
ous red-nosed reindeer who came  
to Santa's aid at a time of crisis.  
When fog threatened to cancel one  
of Santa's yearly trips, Rudolph  
came through in the pinch and has  
stayed to become a regular. Rud-  
olph was a present of popular  
song writer Johnny Marks.

Except for a few various and  
sundry elfs, dwarfs, leprechauns,  
and helpful little boys who have  
cropped up now and then in chil-  
dren's stories and department  
store windows, this pretty much  
accounts for the current roster of  
the Santa Claus organization.

All of which leaves us with one

burning question — Will 1960 see  
the advent of "son of Santa  
Claus?"

**MALCOLM**  
— Jewelers

**Layaway**  
a BULOVA  
for Christmas!

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$24.75**  
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**SVP**  
UNSURPASSED FOR  
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the proprietor from the four corners of the  
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prietor's premises.

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**Stephens**  
BY THE CAMPUS



### I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas ... Ugh!

1952 was a good year for snow, as this photo testifies. However, the fine for Santa's sleigh, but everyone knows what it does for the years 1952-58 brought only traces of snow for Christmas. Snow is rhubarb crop.

## International Students Report On Christmas Rites at Home

By ARUN CHHABRA  
Staff Writer

How can one remain untouched by the gay Christmas currents which are warming hearts of hundreds of millions all over the world?

No kings patronise it, no high and mighty dictators back it up with a show of their military strength, and no national heroes exhort their followers to participate in it, yet Christmas is celebrated with such an abandoned gaiety and gusto as one does not see on any other occasion.

However, due to variations of culture and differences in historical backgrounds and traditions, celebrations of Christmas vary from country to country. And sometimes in the same country they vary from region to region. Christmas in various lands has been outlined for The Daily Iowan by SUI international students.

In the warm and sun-bathed islands of the Philippines, on the mainland Christmas is celebrated in the traditional way as it is done in this country — Christmas services, special Christmas food and usual exchange of gifts. But in the surrounding islands it is celebrated in a very colorful and fancy way.

On almost every street corner one sees small bamboo stages, with bright colored curtains pulled by hand, where young Filipinos enact the scenes of the birth of Jesus. Adults march in processions through the main streets and bazaars singing hymns and songs in popular melodies. Flowery floats and trucks, carrying dozens of young boys and girls performing graceful movements, are paraded through the towns.

But for the hard-working and rugged people of Finland, Christmas is the time for rest and relaxation.

After proclamations of peace read by city mayors on Christmas Eve, for three days stores and shops are closed, most of the traffic is withdrawn from the

roads, and one sees very few people on the streets.

To the neighboring, tradition-bound Swedes, Christmas brings back many old memories of past customs and ceremonies. Young maids, clad in white and wearing green leaves in their hair, serve breakfasts to the whole families in bed.

In Ethiopia, Christmas cards are distributed free among school children. Young people hold hockey matches while the general population stretches its muscles by dancing, usually on the banks of a river, to the accompaniment of drums and pipes.

As might be expected, for the romance-loving Latin American races Christmas is the time to in-

dulge in fun, food and merry-making.

After the "Misa de Gallo" — the Rooster mass — the Venezuelans satisfy themselves at big meals of "Hallaca" — a dish prepared by roasting together different kinds of meats, prunes, noodles, corn kernels and a paste all rolled in a big banana leaf.

In Argentina, where the population is mainly composed of Spanish, Italians and Germans, sweet wines, German breads and Spanish nougat are popular delicacies for the big Christmas meals. Like Filipinos, young children in Argentina also stage scenes of the birth of Jesus while adults march through streets singing hymns and songs in chorus.



God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Etc.



Forget the Pudding Where's the Rum

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For Christmas



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### White Yule Not Typical For IC Area

With Christmas 1960 rapidly approaching, we will soon be expressing the personal dream of a white Christmas.

But let us consider just how often this dream, so splendidly set forth by Der Bingle Crosby and shared by most Iowans, actually comes true.

According to Iowa weather records, Iowa is blessed by a truly white Christmas only about twice each decade — at the beginning and end of each 10 year period.

Christmas of 1952 found Johnson County along with most of the state blanketed with over six inches of snow.

Following '52, it was seven long years before Iowans once again awoke on Dec. 25 to look out on a "real life Grandma Moses landscape." The years 1953 through 1958 brought only traces of seasonal white flakes.

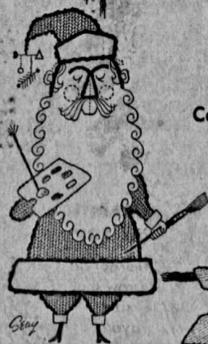
In mid-December 1959 an 8-inch blanket of snow covered most of Iowa, and on the 25th the Cedar Rapids Airport reported 2-inches of snowfall and officially declared a white Christmas.

As for 1960, if the trend continues, it is perhaps not too optimistic for Iowans to hope for a first-of-the-decade snow-capped holiday season.

## WHEN YOU PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

### Party "Rent-All" Items

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- Punch Cups
- Glasses
- Coffee Urn
- Electric Roaster
- Electric Hot Plate
- Beverage Chest
- Silver Coffee Service
- Vacuum Jugs
- Folding Chairs
- Card Tables and Chairs
- Ice Cream Freezers
- Chinaware
- Silverware
- Candelabras



Plan on Renting from

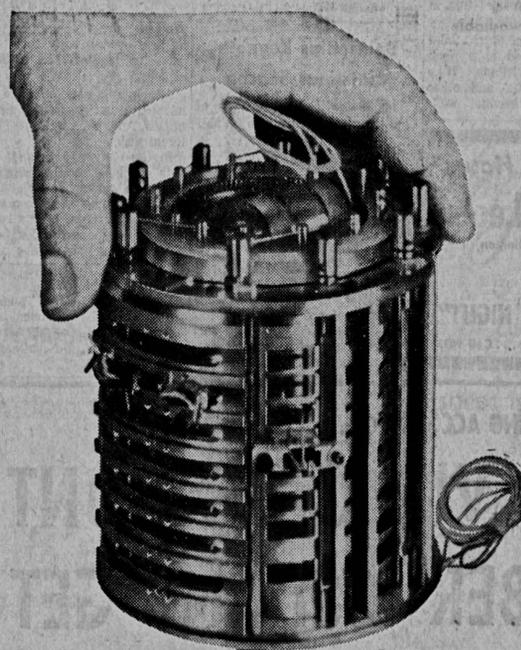
## Benton Street Rent-All

Benton Street Rent-All has many items which can lighten your work and aid to the enjoyment of your guests. Be sure to call and see if the things you need to make your party complete are available.

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**Benton Street Rent-All 410 E. Benton**



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The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome—shock, prolonged vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

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God Rest Ye Merry  
Gentlemen, Etc.



Forget the Pudding—  
Where's the Rum?

### Song's Origins Are Lost

We probably never will know the story behind the carol which — according to statistically-minded authorities — is sung more than any other single carol throughout the world: "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It is lost in the mists of time.

Certainly it is one of the earliest forms of carols, taken from a Latin canticle, either by medieval British or French monks. The tune to which it is sung today was first published in 1751 in a collection known as "Cantus Diversi."

From its original Latin, the carol has been translated into 120 languages, among them all the European, Scandinavian, and Slav tongues, Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Malagasay, Urdu, Korean, Melanesian and Polynesian.

There are at least 40 English versions of the words, but the best known is that by Frederick Oakley:

O Come, all ye faithful,  
Joyful and triumphant,  
O come ye, O come ye, to Bethlehem;  
Come and behold Him,  
Born the king of angels,  
O come, let us adore Him,  
O come, let us adore Him,  
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.  
Sing choirs of angels,  
Sing in exultation,  
Sing all ye citizens of heav'n above:  
Glory to God,  
In the highest,  
O come, let us adore Him, etc.

### Holiday Meals Encourage Excess Food Consumption

With the holiday season just ahead, we need to remind ourselves that America's great abundance of food can easily become a misfortune rather than a blessing.

Holiday meals always tempt us to overeat. If you need to watch your weight you'll simply have to exercise self-control particularly during this season. Refrain from second servings. If you know you will have a large holiday dinner, eat a little less than usual at the other two meals of the day. If you eat more than usual on a holiday, eat a little less the day after. Refrain from between-meal "snacks" altogether.

If you consistently overeat just 100 calories more each day than you really need, in a year this amounts to 36,500 extra calories — a sizeable number.

Exercise may help also to keep off the "creeping" weight gain so common among adults in the United States. Plan to walk to accomplish those errands instead of always riding everywhere.

Prevention should be our watchword. It's easier to keep off those extra pounds than to take them off after they have been gained.

### Prof Discusses Today's Motives For Giving of Christmas Gifts

By JANET MOBERLY  
Staff Writer

Two thousand years ago three wise men presented their offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child. Today, the American people exchange over a billion dollars worth of gifts in remembrance of this act. Why has this gift-giving phenomena reached such proportions?

As J. Richard Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology points out, to justify this gift-giving as simply a re-enactment of the gift-bearing of the Magi is "stretching it pretty far". He explains the phenomenon is a result of "the commercial nature of our society".

If people brought only what they needed our economy would collapse, explained Wilmeth. Therefore the manufacturer is constantly seeking ways in which he can appeal to the consumer.

Christmas fits in beautifully with commercialism. What bigger contribution asked Wilmeth, could there be to selling than gift-giving? Now, the question is not, "What do I need and how badly do I need

it," but "would Marjory like it?" Also, Christmas is the only time when "everybody gets something". On Mother's Day we shower Mom with candy and flowers, on graduation day we buy properly-dignified gifts for the high school senior, and in June the jewelers rub their hands in delight. But during Christmas it's "no holds barred". A colorful magazine advertisement even directs its sympathies to "the Man who has Everything".

But what, besides the flashy advertisements and the lush window displays, motivates people to give gifts? Wilmeth pointed out that gift-giving is a cross-cultural trait and takes many forms. The Romans for example, gave gifts and made merry to celebrate the winter solstice. One Indian tribe exchanges gifts to gain prestige.

Commercialization of Christmas is usually spoken of in a derogatory, half-ashamed air. "But you know," Wilmeth laughed, "I think gift-giving is kind of fun".

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MONTGOMERY WARD



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# Past Rose Bowl Trips Fun



**In Disneyland of Yore**

The 1956 and 1958 SUI Christmas vacations were punctuated for many students by a trip to California and the Rose Bowl. The coeds above were pictured in Disneyland at the entrance to the

Sleeping Beauty Castle. The Hawkeyes won their New Year's Day games in both 1957 and 1959.



**1 Collect Call Home Coming Up**

These California-bound coeds are illustrating one of the most popular diversions among SUIIOWANS headed for Pasadena in 1956 to watch their

Hawkeyes play in the Rose Bowl. A number of students broke their budgets on such forays into Las Vegas, though not the bank.



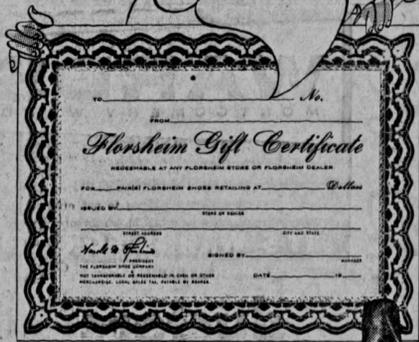
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## Rose Bowl—SUI Style

By **CHUCK COULTER**  
Staff Writer

Back in 1900 the unbeaten Iowa football team was all packed and ready to go to the Rose Bowl when the West Coast officials called to cancel the game. It seems lack of support from the fans deemed the venture a financial failure, so it was called off.

But the Hawkeyes did make it out to Pasadena in December of 1956 to meet the Oregon State Beavers in the Rose Bowl. Two years later they repeated the trip to battle the California Bears on New Year's Day, 1959.

"It was the exposure to the big city and so many things happening all at once that stuck in my mind," says Dick Webber, A4, Ottumwa, who followed the Hawks west for both games. Dick rode the special student train the first year and drove out with his folks the second. "The special train was a great experience," he adds. "All the people you meet and the places you see make it a terrific trip."

The Tournament of Roses Parade and, of course, the Rose Bowl game itself, impressed Dick, as

did the crowds in Los Angeles' Pershing Square.

Anne Stearns, A4, Osage, recalls the huge Iowa pep rally held there about 2:30 one morning in '58. It seems the area was surrounded by police waiting for some of the students to step from the square, but the SUIIOWANS were too clever to accommodate the officers.

Miss Stearns describes the trip as "just great." "The riotous train rides to and from the coast, the hotel and night-club parties, the parade, the game, and everything combined to make it an experience of a lifetime," she says.

The trips each year were much the same. All-night bridge sessions were inescapable, and sleep was forgotten. A few studied, some napped, but all sang and yelled "fight, fight, fight for Iowa" to convince onlookers in mid-route towns of the spirit and enthusiasm at SUI.

Casual wear quickly replaced dress clothes as the journey began. The limit of just one suitcase made clothes conservation a must, and there was no clothes-changing once the trip began. Conga lines often disrupted everything in general. The journey was long, but spirit mounted rather than subsided.

Arrival in Los Angeles brought an onslaught of activities that would have overcome anyone except students pushing their teams on to Rose Bowl triumphs. But for several days the game was shoved into the background while the glitter of the West Coast dazzled the eyes of Iowa's lads and lasses.

Probably the most popular attraction was Disneyland, where the '56 Hawks and the Oregon State Beavers met for a day of fun, forgetting the battle to ensue shortly. Knott's Berry Farm drew many visitors, although they discovered good food and a ghost town were the main attractions, not the berries.

Parties every night impressed Ed Wilson, A3, Arlington Hts., Ill. "Although there were so many things going on, it's hard to single out any one thing." Smuggling a keg of beer into the hotel was one highlight of the adventure; but the delay when a train engine disappeared on the way home was much less than fun. New Year's Eve brought parties in every night club and much rushing to take in as many of the extravaganzas as possible.

The Parade of Roses provided pre-game beauty and excitement. Iowa's Scottish Highlanders were there; and the Iowa floats and band and the Big Ten floats also took part in the 60-unit, rose-laden spectacles.

The '57 game was expected to be a defensive game with some anticipation of passing attack from second-stringer Randy Duncan. But it was All-American field general

and quarterback Kenny Ploen who led the day. He passed, ran and masterminded the Hawks to a 35-19 thumping of the Beavers.

In '59 it was the California Bears facing the Hawks, and Coach Evashevski had to get up from his sick bed to instruct the game. That year it was Duncan's turn for glory, and his magic arm

passed and surpassed the Bears for a 38-12 Iowa victory.

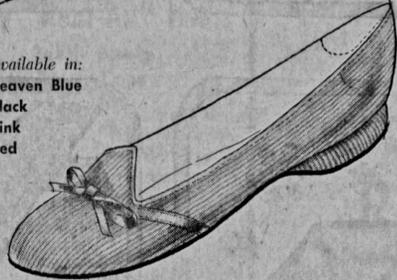
Ploen and Duncan were the heroes, but the Iowa ends and interior linemen deserve much credit for the wins. It was team efforts by Alex Karras, Dick Klein, Jim Gibbons, Mac Lewis, Curt Merz and all the others that won the games.



For Christmas...  
the nicest gift of all!

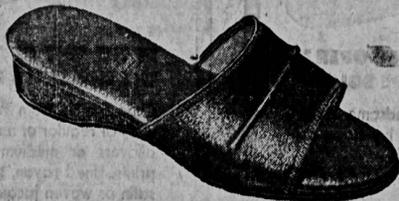
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## Students Set Christmas Events Here

The week before the University Christmas vacation starts, many student religious groups on campus will sponsor programs in observance of the Christmas season. Most of the organizations will join in the Christmas spirit by means of carols and tree-trimming parties.

On Dec. 11 the student choir of the Roger Williams Fellowship will present a musical program based on the Christmas theme at the Baptist Student Center. The group will then go caroling and follow with a party at the center.

The Lutheran Student Association plans to have a tree-trimming and taffy-pull party at the Christmas House Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 11, the association will participate in Christmas Vespers at Christus House, and they will go Christmas caroling Dec. 15.

The Westminster Foundation will continue its group study program of the Bible Dec. 11. It will concentrate its study on the birth of Christ and understanding what this means in our times.

The Newman Club has planned a Christmas party for handicapped children to be held at the Catholic oleic Student Center the afternoon of Dec. 11. The club will have Christmas dinner at the center that night and then go to Mercy Hospital at 7:30 to sing carols.

The Gamma Delta Lutheran Student fraternity will sing Christmas carols at Oakdale Sanitarium Sunday, Dec. 11. Afterwards, it plans an open house and a tree-decorating party at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Parsonage.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the Wesley Foundation will have a tree-trimming party at Wesley House. On Dec. 15, the group plans a Christmas party complete with a smorgasbord dinner which will be followed by a Christmas-caroling expedition.

## Tips to Santas: Don't Drink, Chew

The Volunteers of America run schools for sidewalk Santa Clauses to teach them the tricks of the trade. Among some of their pointers are:

Ring your bell, but not like you were trying to warn the town the British are coming.

Don't get in any beefs, even if a known arsonist threatens to burn your beard.

Don't for the love of Mike drink anything.

Or chew.

**Redu**

*Distinguish*



**R**

ILLINOIS 519 Green  
Champaign, Ill. INDIANA 507 Kirkwood  
Bloomington, Ind.

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### So What's so Cheerful, Mac?

The 1960 Christmas-decorating stint in downtown Iowa City seemed to get off to a rather un-jolly start, judging by the expression on this worker's face. Maybe he hadn't gotten into the spirit since it was a week before Thanksgiving. —Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

### Handicapped Tots Plan Activities For Christmas

A blonde-haired little girl was making a design on a pair of metal book-ends. She looked at me with the eyes of a happy child and said, "They're a Christmas present for my family."

Another little girl was painting pine cones which are to be a Christmas gift "for everybody." The pride of accomplishment was obvious in every one of these children engaged in pre-Christmas activities at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The boys and girls at the Hospital School are planning their own Christmas parties. The pre-school age children at their party on December 13 will sing Christmas carols and receive gifts donated by sororities and church and service organizations, and bought from the Hospital School gift fund.

On Dec. 15, the older children, ranging to age 20, will have a party at which they will sing German Christmas carols and receive gifts.

Gifts for the younger children are Golden Books and toys; older children get personalized gifts such as manicure sets.

### SUI Religious Leaders Tell Christmas Meaning

"Christmas is the day when Jesus was born," beamed the 7-year-old girl, "and it's the day when Santa is bringing my new basketball."

Certainly few theologians could find argument with this simple statement, but to most students of religion, a statement of "what Christmas is" needs a little more elaboration.

The Rev. William B. Van Valkenburg, director of Wesley House here, explained that the birth of Christ is the Incarnation of God in the flesh. Simply put, God came to earth in the person of Jesus of Nazareth to reveal himself more clearly to man. This great act of God is the center of Christianity. But the activity of God did not stop here. By recognizing that God intervened in history in this way, the Christian also reaffirms a belief in the continued activity of God on earth today.

He went on to say that if the individual feels that he is completely self-sufficient; that he has within himself the means to reach

## Mistletoe's Many Traditions Date Back to Ancient Britain

By KAY HIGBEE  
Staff Writer

Any coed who disputes a man's privilege of kissing her under the mistletoe this Christmas risks the imminent danger of old maidenism — so tradition says.

However, a man has the right to kiss any maid he catches under the mistletoe with one provision: He must remove a berry from the mistletoe bough for each kiss and give it to the maid.

According to tradition, when no berries are left, the mistletoe bough loses its spell and the kissing privilege ceases.

The antiquity of mistletoe dates back to when it was worshipped by pagans of ancient Britain.

During the year when days began to lengthen and weather got colder, world inhabitants observed a "Winter Solstice" period. In ancient Britain, mistletoe was considered sacred by Druids. The Arch-Druid and fellow priests performed their rites at "Winter Solstice" with elaborate ceremonies in great roofless temples such as the Stonehenge and Aveburg in England.

The arch-Druid, clad in a flowing white robe, climbed an oak tree to the lowest bough where mistletoe was growing. With a golden sickle he cropped a branch and it fell into the folds of his robe. The mistletoe was considered too sacred to touch the ground.

Then the priest broke the branch into many twigs and gave a piece to each of his followers with a prayer that each worshipper should find divine favor and blessing from nature.

In Europe monkish herbalists did not refer to mistletoe with its connection to paganism, but declared that the cross of Calvary was made of it. The herbalists prescribed that people use mistletoe as an antidote for every poison and a remedy for falling sickness and epilepsy.

Another superstition enveloping mistletoe involved the maiden who plucked a leaf and berry from a bough under which she was kissed. She locked herself in her room, swallowed the berry, and with a pin she pricked the initials of the

man she loved best into the leaf. Then she pinned the leaf inside her dress as a symbol of her loyalty.

A custom of farmers was to give a bough of mistletoe to the first cow who gave birth to a calf after New Year's day. This offering was supposed to avert bad luck from the whole dairy.

In Brittany mistletoe is still called "herbe de la croix." Its berries are crushed and strained into oil which is taken as a cure for imparting vigor.

One example of a parlor game played right in American homes utilized mistletoe hung from the ceiling. Members of the party formed a circle underneath this mistletoe cluster.

The first player was a man who slid a shoe on the floor and hoped it would land under the mistletoe. If he failed, another tried. If he succeeded, there was a scramble in the direction of the lady to which the shoe pointed. She had to seize this shoe and get away before being caught under the mistletoe.

Such a parlor game isn't considered "with it" by college students today. However, keep a sharp eye on overhead light fixtures and doorways because the tradition of mistletoe and kissing privileges still reigns.



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# Grad

## Little Rock School Head Gives Views

Mob Action Prevails When City Is Changed In a Year, Powell Says

By JERRY PARKER, Staff Writer

Gradual integration on a limited basis was cited Wednesday by Terrell E. Powell, superintendent of schools, Little Rock, Ark., as the best path to follow toward racial desegregation of Southern schools.

Powell told a group of about 40 school administrators and university officials that only through use of such weapons as "bigotry, intimidation, demagoguery, and the awful presence of mobs in the street" can the social and political complexion of a city be changed in only a year. The Southerner's talk climaxed a two-day conference on school administration and supervision sponsored by the SUI College of Education and Extension Division.



"In New Orleans," Powell said, "the consequences of current demonstrations are arising in a generally familiar pattern of disturbances at the site of the desegregated schools, a boycott by parents which is at least temporarily halting the education of hundreds of children, and an easiness reaching out through the city and state."

He continued: "For this city disorder and disruption of education, the blame must rest on the legislature and on the governor who supported the legislative programs of defiance."

In commenting on Little Rock reaction to the Supreme Court decision of 1954, Powell said, "In general, the people of Little Rock agreed with the school board that they would have to respect the law, but they hoped enforcement would be delayed."

Powell reported that the Little Rock School Board said at the time: "We have to try to live with the law and also to maintain educational standards. We comply with the law if we are given a long period so that we can take small steps in developing an activating a very gradual program of integration that will be acceptable to the large majority in border state community such as this."

He stated that "buses, hospitals and certain other public facilities had been integrated. Despite a general, traditional attitude in favor of segregation, the majority of residents were prepared — reluctantly — to accept the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision as the law of the land and to initiate a program of gradual integration of Negro students into Central High School."

Powell said the school board had decided on a program which would initially integrate secondary schools and in time extend to intermediate and elementary schools.

Nine Negro students were assigned to Central High School in the fall of 1957. The following spring Powell said, "The character of city was not at all the same."

"A ruthless, whirlwind campaign of bigotry, political pressure, economic boycott and violence — initiated mainly from outside the city — had drastically transformed the social and economic condition of the community. An extremist minority had seized control," Powell reported.

"Little Rock did not bring disaster. Disaster was deliberately thrust upon a majority of progressive and law-abiding citizens extremists and outsiders seeking to serve their own ends," Powell said.

According to Powell, 800 of students enrolled at Central with its doors were locked have not returned to school.

#### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for tonight's open performance of "A Dream Play" are still available at the lobby reservation desk at the Iowa Memorial Union. Reserved seats are also available for performances from December through 10.

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Days Till Christmas