

Why Doesn't Christmas Spirit Linger On?

There's a feeling of Christmas — a warm feeling that pervades the air only once a year. We often wish that feeling could last throughout the year.

When students go home for the Thanksgiving vacation, they are usually tired — tired of studying constantly and exhausted with the pressures of school. They look to that four-day rest for revitalization; they need that island of respite during the fall semester.

During that last week before Thanksgiving, tempers are quick. A well-meaning word can draw a sharp, snapping answer, a retort that was really not meant. The gloom is only lightened by the fact that there will soon be a change.

And, the change comes, so immediately and intensely during the short month between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The change is so apparent, and so welcomed.

Problems don't seem quite as insurmountable. Friends seem so much closer and more personally interested in each other. Pearsans pass on the street, smile, and say hello — not for a reason, just to be friendly.

The flashing colored bulbs on the Union Christmas tree seem to warm the cold night air, making the freezing weather perceptively more comfortable. The wreaths on fraternity and sorority house doors and the decorated dormitory windows symbolize that someone else is sharing your happiness.

And, as the skies turn slate grey and become heavy with frozen moisture, and snow flurries brush against your face, the happiness of the Christmas season seems complete.

We never want to rush Christmas; we dislike pushing the season before its time. But, like all good things, we cling to it longingly and hate to see it go. We save it, like a child saves the frosting on his birthday cake, as long as we possibly can, and enjoy it slowly and deliciously.

But, just like the frosting on the cake, there is no reason why the taste and the enjoyment cannot linger on. In two weeks the Yuletide activities will be over and the new year just around the corner. But, the feeling of friendship, of happiness and of good will that exists now may continue.

Tensions may build up again, and the push of final week may bring added frustration, but the joy of Christmas, extended into the new year, can bring comfort and cheer.

—The Indiana Daily Student

Precious Packages

Christmas mails are gay with parcel post packages. Bearing gifts from friend to friend across the U.S., breakable contents are guarded by a familiar label:

Fragile — Handle With Care.

More precious than china or glass, too fragile to withstand daily despair, are the lives and hopes of people facing heartbreak across the world.

These, too, are protected in packages — CARE packages bringing food and tools to nourish the hungry, give them the vigor and means to help themselves.

For its feeding programs, CARE's annual Food Crusade appeal is now under way. It seeks to deliver 5 million packages, in the names of Americans who donate \$1 a package. Foods are mainly staples from our farm abundance. The gifts will reach distressed families and groups in 17 countries of Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Every dollar package you send means that hungry people will eat their fill — knowing that people far away in the United States respond to their need, as friend to friend. No one can insure the route to peace on earth. Good will between men cannot be sealed and weighed.

But the world moves closer to brotherhood every time one human being helps another, with CARE.

Mail your holiday contribution to:

CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

Exercising Imagination

Basic structures in a new type of playground equipment are in odd shapes to be dressed by a child's imagination, and the variations and enjoyment can be endless: Tom Sawyer's cave or the mushroom the caterpillar sat on in "Alice in Wonderland," and so on, as long as imagination lasts.

A muscle needs use if it is to function well; so does the imagination. Creative play is practice in the use of imagination. And as well-developed imagination will get a different kind of enjoyment when it is exercised in the world of ideas, instead of play equipment.

—Columbia Missourian

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Liberated'

Robert Kennedy's Drive Against Crime Is Welcome

By JOHN CROSBY

"There's a hell of a lot going," said the young prosecutor in the Justice Department, typical of the dedicated eager-beaver brought in by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. "But it's going to take three or four years before we land some of these guys."

The endless marble corridors of the Justice Department ring with a new and certainly different concern for law enforcement, which adds up to a whole new philosophy of Federal responsibility. After 30 years of almost total neglect, the Justice Department has mounted a massive attack on organized crime, which for all these years J. Edgar Hoover has insisted didn't exist and, if it did exist, belonged to local authorities rather than to the federales.

While the FBI spent itself chasing two-bit bank robbers (which really should have been left to local authorities) or kidnapers (who are not much of a national problem) and keeping an eye on the Communist party (where it does an excellent job), the huge national crime cartels enriched by massive profits from gambling were happily left alone to corrupt city police departments, mayors, and legislators.

THE NEW FRONTIER'S attack, headed by the energetic and fearless Kennedy, has been simple, uncomplicated, and direct. First, Kennedy got the Justice Department to admit there was a problem; second, that it was his problem, not that of some constable in Podunk.

Next, the Attorney-General drove through Congress by sheer drive (not unhindered by the fact that he is his brother's brother) five laws designed to make it extremely difficult to run a national gambling empire. One of these laws makes interstate use of telephones and telegraph for book-making or gambling a criminal offense. Another prohibits interstate shipment of such gambling necessities as numbers slips, betting forms, and other gambling devices, and still another prohibits interstate travel in support of racketeering.

ALL ARE DESIGNED to take the profit out of gambling. It is through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on misread papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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the gambling profit, of course, which finances the crime empire, including narcotics, prostitution, labor rackets, and extortion, but more particularly it is this vast reservoir of gambling money that corrupts law enforcement at all levels and which does so much to warp the moral fiber of the land.

These laws aim at the source of the problem. Have they worked? Well, the laws only went into force in September, and already many race wires throughout the country are shut down. If the gamblers can't lay off their bets, they can't make book. There have been a few prosecutions but many more are in the works. One of the few: Isidore Blumenfeld (Kid Cann), Minneapolis syndicate head, was brought to trial by the Justice Department and convicted. The main sports betting wire out of Minneapolis has been shut down. The Justice Department has also sent Frankie Carbo and Mickey Cohen to jail.

Even more important than ramm-ing the laws through Congress (and some of them had been introduced over and over again for 30 years), Kennedy has done a massive job of diplomacy in order to get the various law enforcement and investigative groups in the Federal Government to cooperate with each other. Previously there had been great jealousies, antagonisms, and a wasteful duplication of effort between such agencies as the FBI, the Narcotics Bureau, the Treasury Department, Secret Service, SEC, Post Office, FHA, Labor Department, and others.

KENNEDY ONCE THOUGHT

Offbeat Europe

Herald Tribune News Service Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange has issued a strong warning to Premier Khrushchev about the consequences of further Soviet pressures on Finland. In his recent face-to-face talks in Moscow, Lange told Khrushchev that if the Russians forced any change in Finland's neutrality, Norway would have to reconsider her policy of refusing U.S. nuclear weapons or guided missiles on Norwegian territory.

LATEST CRACK going around about the British sale of turbo-prop jets to Red China: The British have sold six Viscounts to the Chinese — seven if you include Monty. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein has become an ardent peddler of Red Chinese propaganda.

Does Marxist comradeship soften the Kremlin when they are selling Soviet products to fellow-Communists? It does not. The Russians are charging Communist China about \$8.45 and East Germany about \$8.65 per metric ton for the same oil they sell to Italy, West Germany and France for about \$5.50.

SCOFFING AT Nikita Khrush-

chev's claim that most of the Red world is an ideologically unified monolith, British Kremlinologists say there now are at least five formal varieties of communism in the world: the Russian, Chinese, Albanian, Polish and Yugoslav brands. All are dedicated to one task: getting rid of Western-style democracy and private enterprise.

LONDON'S NEW gambling wave has not only led to the opening of a series of posh Continental-style gambling clubs but also to the organization of some tough Chicago-style mobs. The protection racket, police sources say, is spreading with the chemi-defer games, many require new special police organizations in the future.

THERE IS PRIVATE speculation in London that immediately following the Bermuda meeting between Kennedy and Macmillan, the British Prime Minister is going to make a second, very private, trip to Moscow. Reasons: He and the President are not exactly sure just how far Khrushchev is willing to go in Berlin negotiations; Macmillan feels he can talk to Khrushchev.

Steadiness Of Build-Up Is Necessary

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The four words which come to the lips of a public official with the greatest difficulty are: "We made a mistake." One of the differences between Under Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric and some other able people in the Government is that Gilpatric does not shrink from saying, "We were wrong."

What makes Gilpatric's candor the more welcome and the more significant is that he really did not have to admit that the Defense Department was "wrong" in believing that Army reservists could be successfully shuttled in and out of the Army in order to meet cold war emergencies.

It would have been quite possible to have abandoned its policy of calling up reservists for emergency short war without conceding that its thinking on how best to use reservists was being "revised." That's the way it usually does in Washington and in city hall.

Gilpatric has enhanced the standing and the credibility of the Defense Department by his frankness. The Defense Department is not saying that mobilizing the reservists as Berlin became more acute was wrong, but rather that it was exceptional and that it will probably not be repeated.

IN LINE WITH numerous news stories reporting the frustrated state of mind of the reservists which were at first pooh-pooed, Gilpatric now concludes that the reservists "are not oriented to the thought that they are called up to prevent a fight rather than to fight."

This may be an accurate judgment as of today. But it doesn't have to remain that way. It could be changed. The well-documented finding of Warren Rogers of "The New York Herald Tribune," who recently talked at length with mature reservists at 10 bases across the country, is that the prime cause of inadequate morale was a capricious, inconsiderate, inefficient handling of the call-up — which created too many injustices to be tolerated. This, plus the hangover of past "orientation" which had left the impression that the foot-soldier was unimportant, that massive retaliation would keep us at peace.

It would seem to me that the Pentagon ought to be sure that it does not for a wrong reason discard the use of reservists to build up the Army. Perhaps a combination of a larger use of the draft and the more discriminating call-up of reservists would be proper.

The need is to avoid fluctuating the strength of the Army on a basis of a fluctuating tide in the cold war.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is right, I think, in stressing the continuing peril of the cold war, which may appear to fluctuate but it likely to break over us at any time in some new place of the enemy's choosing. Surely this means that the Army expansion must be steady and maintained, not up at one moment and down the next.

The dangers of the cold war are not really here today and gone tomorrow — and back the next. This is just appearance. The reality is that the dangers of the cold war are more in evidence at some periods and more concealed on others.

The needed deterrent to Khrushchev's possible miscalculation — that he can risk war with the West with impunity — is the steadiness of our military build-up.

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UNIVERSITY LIBRARY VACATION HOURS: Dec. 18-22—11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 23-26—Closed. Dec. 27-29—7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 30-7:30 a.m. to noon. Dec. 31-Jan. 1—Closed. Jan. 2-7:30 a.m. to midnight. "Browsing room will be opened at the following times: Dec. 18-22—11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 23-26—Closed. Dec. 27-29—11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 30-Jan. 1—Closed. Jan. 2-11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION VACATION HOURS: The building will be closed after 5 p.m., Dec. 15. It will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m., Dec. 18-25. Dec. 27-29 and Jan. 2. The TV Theatre will remain open until 11 p.m. throughout the entire vacation period. Cafeteria service will end after the noon meal on Dec. 15, and will open on Jan. 3. The Gold Theatre will be closed from 2 p.m. to Dec. 15 through Jan. 3.

Personalities, Tactics Of Rightists Explained

(The Preparedness Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee has scheduled a hearing under the chairmanship of Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) beginning next month, into Right-wing activity in the armed forces. It will take up the case of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who resigned from the Army after being reprimanded for indoctrinating 80 men with views like those of the John Birch Society. Last week the national Catholic weekly, America, charged that the John Birch Society was "an instrument of division and a threat to the national morale." The following article gives a view of what has been called the extremist-conservative movement in terms of some of the persons involved.)

By RALPH CHAPMAN

John Birch was a Baptist missionary in China before World War II. When war came, he was commissioned by the Army and assigned to behind-the-lines intelligence work in China during the years of battle against the Japanese. He was killed in China on Aug. 25, 1945, 10 days after the war had ended. He was 27 years old when he died.

Little doubt remains that he was shot by a Red Chinese officer heading a patrol of which he ran afoul but, said one of those who served with him, "if he had strong political convictions, they were not in evidence."

Very much in evidence are the political convictions of a retired candy manufacturer by the name of Welch. Robert Welch has called former President Eisenhower a Communist, believes Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached for similar ideological tendencies. He finds almost every American institution from churches to newspapers, from Congress to the public schools, Red-infested.

It is not clear when he first heard of young Birch but he hit upon the missionary-Army officer as the first American "martyr" in the cold war and appropriated his name. The John Birch Society was founded on Dec. 9, 1958, at a meeting in Indianapolis with Robert Welch as its leader.

From the very beginning, he announced a position which smacked of totalitarianism almost as much as Communism itself.

"The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body," he declared. "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud." The John Birch Society will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels.

Latest reports are that the semi-secret organization has "cells" (another term used by the Communists) in 34 states. Elements of the extreme right have come under attack from both President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower but there are many who feel that there is an internal danger much worse than that outside the borders of the country.

Here is the background of some of the better known of those associated with the society:

ROBERT WELCH — Born in North Carolina 62 years ago, he attended his state university, spent two years at the Naval Academy and another two years at Harvard Law School. He then went into the family candy business, retiring in 1957. He has been at various times a director and vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Headquarters of the John Birch Society are in Belmont, Mass.

COL. LAWRENCE E. BUNKER — A former aide to Gen. MacArthur, he said that the reasons for impeaching Chief Justice Warren are "well documented."

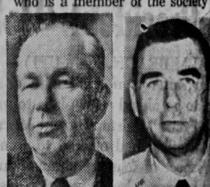
COLA G. PARKER — A former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

CLARENCE MANION — Former dean of the Notre Dame Law School and one time chairman of Eisenhower's special committee on inter-governmental relations.

MAJ. GEN. EDWIN A. WALKER — A brilliant combat commander, he was relieved of his command in Europe when it appeared that he was "indoctrinating" his troops with Birch Society literature. He resigned from the Army and is reported to be

about to become the society's chief spokesman.

SPRUILLE BRADEN — Former Assistant Secretary of State, who is a member of the society's



WELCH WALKER

national council, but who doesn't see eye-to-eye with Welch on the matter of "Comsymps" (Communist sympathizers). Braden thinks it's difficult to identify them.

REPS. EDGAR W. HIESTAND and JOHN H. ROUSSELOT — Two Republican Congressmen from California who have acknowledged membership in the Birch Society. They sought an investigation of the organization to "clean the air" but nothing came of it during the last session of Congress.

The John Birch Society is not the only, although probably the largest organization of its sort to find adherents during the cold war years which so many have found frustrating. Another is the Minutemen, headed by a former drug salesman by the name of ROBERT BOLIVAR DEPUGH. His idea is to establish a "guerrilla" army trained to repel a Communist invasion.

Membership in this outfit is kept secret to avoid embarrassment by public "misunderstanding" and to prevent the Reds from building a file of "prime enemies" in the event of a "take-over." DePugh says that "even a felony record is not a bar to membership."

He claims that there are 25,000 Minutemen across the country but disinterested surveys suggest that they are a "pitifully small group," possibly less than a thousand. The Birch Society, on the other hand, may well have the more than 100,000 members it claims.

One of the frequent characteristics of the far-right organization is that they brand as Communist any one who questions their extreme views or their methods. Last week a high school mathematics teacher and a group of students in Wilton, Conn., were criticized as pro-Communist in a mimeographed letter sent to town officials and families by E. J. McCallum Jr., president of the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut. They had protested against what they regarded as distortions in a film, "Operation Abolition," shown at the school.

From The Capital

Herald Tribune News Service Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon is preparing a dazzling kickoff for the 1962 Savings Bond campaign. The name — to be announced shortly — is Freedom Bond Drive. It will be launched Jan. 19 at an all-day meeting here of 800 top businessmen, bankers and union officials. President Kennedy has agreed to deliver the keynote speech. Plans also call for talks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, Space Administrator James Webb, FRB chairman William McChesney Martin and Under Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler.

WATCH FOR a "realistic" Presidential request for postal increases next year, instead of the sweep-up approach used a year ago. The heart and soul of the new plan — a one-cent increase in first-class mail. Other increases will be kept to very modest proportions.

THE ADMINISTRATION plans to get extra mileage out of the recently concluded White House Regional Conferences. Staffers are putting together a report of conference findings that will be submitted to President Kennedy next month. The chief finding: Much more needs to be done for the American people, and it won't be done unless the Federal Government steps up its activities.

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Bennett Cerf, president of House Publishers a time friend, said in Hart read him the first the new comedy before west.

Bean Gets A For Medical

Dr. William B. Bean and head of the Department of Medicine in the School of Medicine, recently awarded for "distinguish to medical communication." The honor came from the Medical Writers Association ceremonies in New York City. Awards were also on Dr. John H. Talbot of the Journal of the American Association, and Laurence, science editor New York Times.

SCHOOLS CLOSED The Iowa City Public Schools closed for the Christmas Wednesday afternoon and again Wednesday morning 3.



This is Washington, D.C. light testing on the banner announcing the to this 75-foot commun colored bulbs. Formal pageant took place Johnson substituting for Fla., where his father,

Small specimens of the mouths of hundreds are now being used at the college of Dentistry in dental students to recognize of the mouth.

The Dental Pathology, where the tissues will examine microscop

Iowans' Moss Har Dies at 5

PALM SPRINGS, Cal. — Broadway's Moss Hart, author of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Lad Dark," died of a heart attack Wednesday. He left new play friends said he was his best.

The Pulitzer prize playwright and director affectionately in the the "Byron from Brook stricken as he stepped car with his wife, TV Kitty Carlisle, to keep appointment.

He died instantly, according to a coroner's office report. George Kaplan, who was the scene to deliver of cardiac resuscitation, was too late.

Hart's two children, pher and Cathy, were the house when their father stricken. The family has to this desert resort Sunday because of Hart for rest.

A public funeral service was scheduled for at 1 p.m. at the Temple in Palm Springs with saph Hurwitz officiating.

It was last October suffered a severe heart while directing the musical "The Sound of Music" in Toronto to be hospitalized in the city several weeks by "Camelet" for its Broadway debut.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

University Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 21 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Nevada — Field House.

Monday, Dec. 25 University Holiday, offices closed.

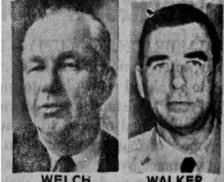
Tuesday, Dec. 26 University Holiday, offices closed.

Monday, Jan. 1 University Holiday, offices closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

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WELCH WALKER

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They had protested against what they regarded as distortions in a film, "Operation Abolition," shown at the school.

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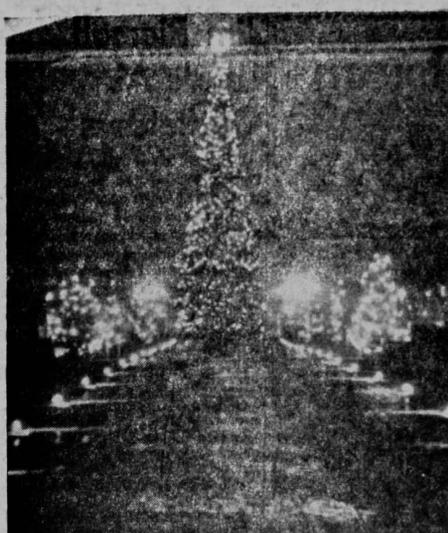
Hart's two children, Christopher and Cathy, were asleep in the house when their father was stricken. The family had moved to this desert resort only last Sunday because of Hart's need for rest.

A public funeral service tentatively was scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. at the Temple Isaiah in Palm Springs with Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz officiating.

It was last October that Hart suffered a severe heart attack while directing the musical "Camelot" in his Toronto tryout. He was hospitalized in the Canadian city several weeks but joined "Camelot" for its successful Broadway debut.

Hart, who also directed the earlier Lerner and Loewe all-time hit, "My Fair Lady," moved to this warm, desert climate to recuperate. But he was determined to complete work on a play which would have been the first he had written since "The Climate of Eden" in 1952.

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House publishers and a longtime friend, said in New York Hart read him the first act of the new comedy before he went west.



Peace Pageant

This is Washington, D.C.'s Pageant of Peace during Tuesday night's light testing on the Ellipse, near the Washington Monument. A banner announcing the pageant spans one of the pathways leading to this 75-foot community Christmas tree, glowing with 3,000 varicolored bulbs.

Iowans' Mouth Tissues Being Used in Dentistry Training

Small specimens of tissue from the mouths of hundreds of Iowans are now being used at the SUI College of Dentistry in teaching dental students to recognize diseases of the mouth.

The Dental Pathology Laboratory, where the tissue is stored, will examine microscopically and report on specimens suspected of being cancerous.

The number of tissue specimens studied has increased from two in 1949, when the laboratory was set up under the direction of Dr. A. K. Fisher, to some 250 last year.

Increasing numbers of SUI dental graduates are sending in "suspicious" specimens for microscopic examination each year, Dr. Fisher says.

Mouth sores that do not heal come under special scrutiny in the SUI Dental Clinic as senior dental students watch for signs of cancer, as well as many other diseases which can involve mouth tissues.

The dental seniors also look for any abnormal lumps in mouth tissues and any unusual bleeding — other possible symptoms of cancer.

Dental students at SUI learn to recognize "suspicious" lesions in the mouth from studying colored slides and microscopic tissue sections of all types of mouth cancers.

Many of the slides are pictures of lesions or growths discovered in the mouths of patients in the SUI Dental Clinic in past years.

Cameras and slide projectors in all departments of the college make it possible to add continually to the slide collection and to view slides at any time.

This is just one part of the program to improve the teaching of cancer-detection techniques to dental students at SUI which has been made possible through annual grants to the college since 1949 from the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service.

A considerable portion of the funds received since 1949 has been used to develop the clinical pathology laboratory service, according to Dr. Fisher, head of the Department of Stomatology (study of diseases of the mouth). About one-third of the laboratory time is given to tissue examination and the rest to blood examinations and other studies conducted for patients of the Dental Clinic.

All SUI dental students learn to do urinalyses and blood examinations in the Pathology Laboratory since they will need to be able to make these tests on patients who have diseases of the gums and other structures supporting the teeth, Dr. Fisher said.

Between three and four per cent of the tissue specimens examined in the Pathology Laboratory have been cancerous, Dr. Fisher said. Many of those discovered by SUI dental graduates and students have been found early enough to make effective treatment possible, he added.



THE MEANING AND THE MUSIC OF Christmas are our preoccupation these holiday hours at Broadcasting House.

THE MEANING AND THE MUSIC OF Christmas are our preoccupation these holiday hours at Broadcasting House. The former is given particular emphasis at 8:30 this morning when a continuing discussion of "The Meaning of Christmas" resumes.

Nowhere, however, is the meaning of the season more explicit than in its traditional music; and today and tonight will see these examples: the Bach Christmas Cantata, "Christians, Engrave Ye This Day," at 1 p.m.; at 2:50 Honegger's "A Christmas Cantata," a nativity play — The First Nowell, and "The Christmas Story" by Distler; and a choral concert by the Pamplona Choir of Spain, another Vienna Festival offering at 6 p.m.

FRANCE IN MUSIC, and vice versa, is the theme of this morning's children's concert by the Little Orchestra Society at 10. At about 10:55 a supplementary program in a new series called Touring France in Music will give us a melodic voyage on the Rhone River. And don't forget tomorrow's late morning "Dance of Many Lands" from 10 to 11:55.

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF next? Now they're planning to play basketball on Thursday night — THIS Thursday night, as a matter of fact. As a consequence, our musical mood will be interrupted at 7:25 for about 80 minutes of cagey goings-on in the Iowa Field House.

Hoyt and Nelson, our intrepid play-by-play boys, will be in the broadcast booth (safely out of harm's way) for the action which begins at 7:30 p.m.

910 Kilocycles Thursday, Dec. 21, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Feature: The Meaning of Christmas 9:15 King of Instruments 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music: Children's Concert of Christmas 11:00 News Capsule 11:58 News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Music 2:45 News 2:50 Sports Time 3:15 News 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:25 Basketball: Iowa vs. Nevada 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 Sign Off 10:01 SIGN OFF

Storms Jam Yule Traffic

By United Press International Stormy weather started the home-for-Christmas push Wednesday as holiday travelers besieged airlines, railroads and bus companies.

Holiday traffic on commercial transportation systems doubled and tripled at key travel hubs across the nation and soared toward a peak expected Friday.

A spot check showed most lines expected holiday season traffic would surpass that of Christmas, 1960. Many predicted "record" or "banner" business before the back-to-work movement ends after New Year's Day.

Military furloughs contributed to the crush in some sections of the country. Travel spokesmen pointed out that there were more men in uniform this holiday season due to the autumn military buildup over the Berlin crisis.

Bad weather stranded thousands in the New York City area — Eastern Airlines alone estimated 10,000.

Inclement weather weeklong forced plane cancellations in New England and slowed the heavy movement of students from the scores of colleges in the area.

There had been no flights since Monday out of Burlington, Barre and Montpelier, Vt. Several hundred persons were stranded in Detroit Tuesday when nasty weather cheered New York City travel agents.

However, a continuation of fog, drizzle and snow that plagued much of the East could create a Paul Bunyan-sized jam, similar to last year's, on trains and buses.

Dr. Johnson discussed general semantics in a journal article. "Personally I think that general semantics may be the remedy, and the only remedy, in political problems that we have today."

Kallio Is First To Get Health Research Prize

Prof. Reino E. Kallio of the Department of Bacteriology in the SUI College of Medicine, has been honored as the first SUI recipient of a Research Career Award from the United States Public Health Service (USPHS).

Awards are made to experienced investigators of superior potential and capability who are continuing to develop in productive careers of independent research and teaching in the sciences related to health.



PROF. REINO KALLIO Honored by USPHS

SUI participants scheduled to give papers include Jerry J. Kolros, professor and chairman of the SUI Department of Zoology; James F. Case, associate professor of zoology; G. Edgar Folk, associate professor of physiology; William W. Tester, director of Hospital Pharmacy, and Norman E. Williams, assistant professor of zoology.

Also planning to attend the Denver meeting are F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of home economics at SUI; Eugene Spaziani, assistant professor of zoology, and Charles C. Wunder, assistant professor of physiology. Professor Spaziani will represent the Iowa Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Prof. Whitehead will be the official representative of the American Home Economics Association and will serve on the AAAS council which meets Wednesday and Saturday (Dec. 30).

Prof. Kallio's full salary will be paid by the USPHS for the next five years, with future program objectives calling for continued federal support for his entire career.

State funds re-released by Dr. Kallio's appointment as a research career professor will be used to hire additional personnel to meet the growing needs of the research and teaching programs of the Department of Bacteriology.

Although Dr. Kallio will devote increasing time to research, he will teach bacterial physiology at the graduate level and also organize graduate seminars in specific areas such as microbial metabolism.

Dr. Kallio has devoted his major research efforts in the past six years to the investigation of microbial metabolism, or chemical changes, of hydrocarbons. Rubber, asphalt, and numerous petroleum products are members of a family of chemical compounds that chemists call hydrocarbons.

Dr. Kallio's pioneering reports dealing with the metabolism of long-chain hydrocarbons have opened entirely new fields of fundamental and applied research. The mechanisms of hydrocarbon metabolism are poorly understood, but extremely important, and Dr. Kallio is directing his studies to the search for basic knowledge in this area.

Scientists associated with applied research on petroleum products are vitally interested in Dr. Kallio's findings for any light they may shed on such problems as the relationship of various hydrocarbons to certain types of cancer which occurs in employees of certain industries; the possibility that microorganisms capable of oxidizing hydrocarbons may be responsible for the clogging of fuel lines on jet airplanes, and the processes involved in the deterioration of rubber and petroleum products.

A paper on the use of ultrasonic vibrations on some germicidal agents used for cold sterilization will be given by Prof. Tester. The research involved formed the basis for a master's degree thesis by David D. Alquist, now a hospital pharmacist in Port Huron, Mich.

Professor Tester will present another paper based on a comprehensive evaluation of hospital pharmacy graduate programs by John L. Lach, associate professor of pharmacy at SUI.

Professor Williams will present a report on growth and polymorphism in a paramoecium-like animal, based on doctoral thesis work by Gordon E. Stone, now at Oakridge National Laboratory, Tenn.

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By Johnny Hart

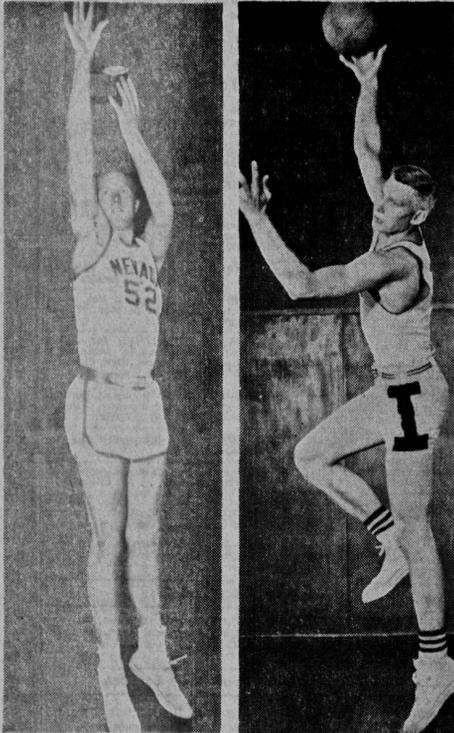


BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
Thursday, Dec. 21 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Nevada — Field House.
Monday, Dec. 25 University Holiday, offices closed.
Tuesday, Dec. 26 University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Jan. 1 University Holiday, offices closed.
Wednesday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Hawks To Tangle with Wolf Pack



Both from Rock Island

Nevada forward Brad Baraks (left) and Don Nelson both played prep ball for Rock Island High School but were never teammates. Nelson and Hawkeye guard Joe Novak had already graduated when Baraks, a transfer student from Moline, began playing. While Nelson, as a sophomore, was beginning his assault on Iowa scoring records, Barak was leading the Mississippi Valley conference in scoring.

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes will seek their fourth non-conference win against two defeats here tonight against Nevada's touring Wolf Pack. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. High school students will be admitted at a special rate of 50 cents.

In an effort to strengthen Iowa's outside scoring attack, Coach Sharm Scheuerman has made two changes in the tentative starting lineup.

Maft Szykowny, Iowa's second leading scorer last year, will play the "point" guard position at the top of the key and Andy Hankins will move from the "wing" (outside) forward spot to the other guard position.

Szykowny poses a triple threat as sharp passing playmaker, good jump shooter and deceptive driver. Hankins, sporting a 17.2 points per game average, is also dangerous on both long and short shots besides being a rim-hanging rebounder.

Veteran guards Joe Novak and Joe Reddington will not start. Scheuerman announced, but will probably be the first Iowa reserves to enter the game.

The other new starter will be Dave Roach who opened the season as a first stringer but injured his knee in a practice before the Miami of Ohio game.

Rookie forward Doug Mehlaus, 6-7, and high scoring center Don Nelson, 6-6, are other certain starters, said Scheuerman.

Scheuerman hopes better out shooting will bring defenders out and take pressure off center Don Nelson. Nelson, an All-America prospect, currently has a fine 18 point scoring average but it seems small compared with his 26.6 mark after five games last year.

The senior Co-captain from Rock Island has been hitting .554 per cent of his shot attempts, but his

efforts to maneuver around and under the basket have usually been thwarted by three or four defenders sagging on him.

Nelson, who has scored 1,040 points in varsity competition at Iowa, needs 148 more to break the school career scoring record of 1,188 held jointly by Bill Logan and Dave Gunther.

To break the record, the big blonde needs an average of 7.8 points per game in the 19 remaining contests. Barring injury, he's a cinch to smash the record — probably sometime in January.

Reserve forward Dick Shaw, who sprained his ankle in Monday's 82-72 win over Los Angeles State, might play tonight but won't start, said Scheuerman.

The visiting Wolf Pack from the Far Western conference, has a

Probable Lineups

IOWA	NEVADA
Roach (6-4) F (6-5)	Baraks (6-7) F (6-5)
Mehlaus (6-7) C (6-3)	Zinovyov (6-7) C (6-3)
Nelson (6-6) G (6-2)	Robinson (6-6) G (6-2)
Szykowny (6-1) G (6-2)	Feilback (6-9) G (5-9)
Hankins (6-9) G (5-9)	Hall (6-9) G (5-9)

TIME AND PLACE: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House Court.

TICKETS: On sale in lobby; school pupils at special 50 cent rate.

BROADCASTS: WSIU, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KOKX, Keokuk; KGLO, Mason City; KBUR, Burlington and KROS, Clinton, led by KXIC.

poor 1-6 mark, their only victory being an 82-63 win over Long Beach State.

The Wolf Pack lost to Gonzaga, Eastern Washington and twice to San Jose State of the West Coast and dropped a 86-58 decision to Drake. Tuesday night the Pack was outclassed at Purdue, 91-59.

The Nevada team is coached by Jack Spencer of Davenport who helped lead the 1945 Hawkeyes to the Big Ten championship.

The Nevadans, experiencing a rebuilding year after winning their conference crown a year ago, have two freshmen in the neither tall nor fast starting lineup.

Freshmen are allowed to compete in varsity sports in Far West-

ern conference which allows four years of eligibility to each athlete.

The team's best rebounder is freshman Bill Robinson whose biggest asset is his physical strength. The other freshman starter is 6-3 forward Murry Zinovyov.

Brad Baraks, 6-5 forward from Rock Island, lends experience to the forward wall with a good outside jump shot and good rebounding. Baraks, a sophomore, was the Wolf Pack's second highest scorer last year.

The Nevadans boast more scoring punch in their backcourt with Chico Feilback, 6-2 and Craig Hall, 5-9.

Two other Nevada players, freshman Bob Schebler and Tom Eaton, are from Davenport and were on Assumption High's state tournament team a year ago.

Tonight's game will be the Hawks' last home appearance before they face Minnesota Jan. 11. After Christmas, Scheuerman will take his charges to Philadelphia where they will play three games in the Quaker City tournament.

Iowa's first foe will be Penn State next Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. The game will be broadcast on radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids.

Bucks Ready For Tourney

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State's No. 1 rated Buckeyes have only one more game to get ready for the tough Los Angeles Holiday Classic at the end of the year, but Coach Fred Taylor was not looking ahead of the Nittany Lions.

The Buckeye coach emphasized Wednesday that he still adheres to a policy of playing them one at a time, regardless of how tempting it would be to think about the glamorous week in sunny California.

Instead, Taylor chose to talk about the fall quarter grades of his team, which posted a fantastic 3.1 for the top six players. Center Jerry Lucas, as usual, led the group with a perfect 4.0 mark.

"Considering that the average for male students on the campus is about 2.3, we're real proud of our kids," Taylor said.

Asked about the low point totals recorded by the opposition so far this year, Taylor credited the Ohio State defense more than cold nights by other teams.

"We have a different feeling about defense this year," Taylor said. "With the bench we now have, we can play a little more aggressively and confidently."

That it still lingers on was made

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, Dec. 21, 1961



His Own Boys

Rutgers' Dr. John Bateman, coach of the North team of the North-South College All-Star football team playing in the Orange Bowl Christmas night, took his own stars with him when he went to Miami. Left to right: Alex Kroll, center, Sam Mudie, quarterback and Steve Simms, fullback, all from Rutgers. — AP Wirephoto

No Cheer for Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Life is just a bowl of wilted roses for Ohio State's football coach, Woody Hayes.

Woody has not been shy at expressing his disappointment over the faculty council vote which kept him from taking his Big Ten football champions to the Rose Bowl.

That it still lingers on was made

BANTAM CONTRACT SIGNED

SAN PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The contract was signed Tuesday night for a world bantamweight championship boxing match here Jan. 18 between Brazilian Eder Jofre and Ireland's Johnny Caldwell.

Jim Piersall Leads AL Outfielders

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran Jim Piersall was certified the official 1961 fielding leader among American League outfielders Wednesday. Rookie Floyd Robinson fell only two games short of qualifying.

An arithmetical breakdown in the final averages released by the American League service bureau showed Robinson with a .9917. However, the Chicago White Sox youngster appeared in 106 games in the outfield — two less than the required minimum for fielding leadership in the junior circuit.

Piersall, traded from Cleveland to Washington two months ago, played the outfield in 120 games. He thus goes into the record books as the leader with a .992 percentage.

The individual competition was almost as close in several other instances. Pete Runnels of Boston topped the first basemen with .995, one point higher than Cleveland's Vic Power. Luis Aparicio of the White Sox led the shortstops with a .962 mark while Woodie Held of Cleveland was the runner-up at .960.

Sherman Lollar of the White Sox paced the catchers with a .998 average. Chuck Schilling was the leading second baseman with .991.

Hours after Tshombe to have capitulated to that he place himself under the authority of President J. Savubu, Tshombe flew to Elisabethville and new doubts about the agreement.

"The accord we have has to be ratified by voters and by the national assembly at least 10 days," Tshombe said in Elisabethville.

Observers in Elisabethville doubted either cabinet or parliament would ratify the pact.

They said any failure to ratify the agreement would mean Tshombe and Congo President Adoula would be a further U.N. militia against battle-scarred ville.

"I am only the mouth for my people," Tshombe said for them to decide.

Observers here said United Nations, which was on the battlefield, would Tshombe renege on the pact.

The U.N. command of the fact Tshombe's repudiated a similar agreement made with former government Premier Joseph Ilunga. The U.N. was keeping its forces ready.

Central governments were less sure than command that Tshombe abide by the eight-point agreement he signed early in Kitona with central Cyrille Adoula after 17 talks but they said if he not return Adoula would less."

Tshombe, who flew Northern Rhodesia, to back to Elisabethville Consul Denzil Dunnet, the eight points as an agreement" and said "for the assembly to decide or not it is acceptable."

It appeared that A handed Tshombe the e and asked for a "yes" answer.

The first test of his comes Dec. 27 when he to send representative Leopoldville parliament.

Tshombe asked President Kennedy to intervene in when the U.N. forces were control of his capital at here with U.S. Ambassador Gullion on Tuesday.

Says Record

ROA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — serve Officers Association said Thursday that critics servants called up in crisis amounts to a "national" and Defense Secretary McNamara "has not seen the record straight."

The organization issued a "white paper" McNamara of flouting civilian advice in calling out bers of unpaid reservists ready had long active ice. The paper was sent bers of Congress.

It alleged that some authorities, largely by bers, wanted to wipe programs. It protested called the "harassment" the Defense Department "keepers" subject reserv

The association said had let misconceptions challenged" with the reserves had been "uncredited. It added: "The Secretary of Defense

Paul Hornung Named NFL's Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, Green Bay's versatile halfback whose 146 points gave him the scoring title for the third straight year, was



PAUL HORNUNG
All-Around Star

named the most valuable player of the National Football League Wednesday by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the 14 league cities.

Although Hornung was called to Army duty and was available only on a weekend pass during the second half of the season, he scored 10 touchdowns, kicked 15 of 22 field goal attempts and made good on 41 successive extra points.

The former Notre Dame star and ex-Heisman Trophy winner, who will celebrate his 26th birthday Saturday, was called into the service as an Army reservist. He is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is a truck driver and radio operator. He missed the two games with Los Angeles Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.

Hornung's field goal kicking was an important factor in the Packers' success story. Coach Vince Lombardi used him in the Frank Gifford-type option play as a passing halfback and also as a receiver of Bart Starr's passes. Against New York in a Dec. 3 game, Hornung also proved his ability as a fine blocker for fullback Jim Taylor.

The competition for the most valuable honor was close. Other contenders were: Jim Taylor of the Philadelphia Eagles' passing star; Del Shofner, New York's pass-catching end; Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's perennial rushing champ; quarterback Y. A. Tittle of New York and Starr, who directed the Packers to their second straight Western Conference title.

Packers Place 6, Giants 5 on NFL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Half of the 22 men named Wednesday on the National Football League's All-Star team will come face-to-face Dec. 31 when the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants clash for the league championship.

Six of them belong to the Packers, the Western Division champions, and five to the Giants, winners of the Eastern Division. Just as they dominated the regular campaign, so did these two powerhouses have the heaviest hand in the annual honor squad chosen by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters for The Associated Press.

The other 11 spots on the offensive and defensive units of the two-platoon team were distributed among Baltimore and Detroit, three each; Cleveland, two; Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, one apiece.

In tribute to their all-around strength, Green Bay placed three men on the offensive eleven — halfback Paul Hornung; guard Fred Thurston and center Jim Ringo — and the same number on the defensive unit — tackle Henry Jordan, linebacker Bill Forester and corner back Jesse Whitenton.

The Giants, renowned for their defensive ability, placed three men on the defensive team with end Jim Katcavage, corner back Erich Barnes and safety man Jimmy Patton. They also had two

on the attacking eleven — end Del Shofner and tackle Roosevelt Brown.

Sony Jurgensen of the Philadelphia Eagles won the quarterback spot. In the backfield with him were Jimmy Brown of Cleveland at fullback, Lenny Moore of Baltimore at flanker back and Hornung of the Packers at the other halfback.

CYCLONE DRILL
AMES (UPI) — Iowa State's basketball squad resumed drills again Wednesday as coach Glen Anderson aimed at getting the Cyclones back to that upset frame of mind.

Anderson gave the squad Tuesday off to rest up from some unscheduled bus drives and as a reward for their upset of Drake, 59-50, Monday night.

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