

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Occasional rain or drizzle likely in the southwest tonight. A little cooler west portion with highs from 45 to 50.

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 29, 1962

Machinists Strike Lockheed; Kennedy Invokes Taft-Hartley

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The International Association of Machinists (IAM) struck aerospace giant Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Wednesday in a bid for a union shop.

Van Nuys, Calif., were on the job. In his executive order, Kennedy declared the strike affects a substantial part of the ballistic missile, space vehicle and military aircraft industries.

study of the strike's impact on missile and other weapons production, and the question of whether "alternate production" presumably from other contractors should be sought.

The union said it would abide by the President's decision but added: "We're unhappy about the invocation of Taft-Hartley." President Thomas McNett of IAM District 727 issued this statement:

Other members are Frederick H. Bullen of Pueblo, Colo., and Paul D. Hanlon of Portland, Ore., both experienced in labor-management disputes.

Lockheed builds the Agena second-stage rocket booster used in the Ranger and Mariner programs, the F104 Super Starfighter and the P3A antisubmarine patrol plane, in addition to the Polaris.

This is what Lockheed has asked in submitting the offer last Saturday — calling for wage hikes of about 25 cents over three years and granting other concessions. It avoided, however, the key issue in the Lockheed-IAM dispute: An election among all Lockheed employees on whether to authorize a union shop in which all workers would be required to join the union.

Delegations and messages dispatched from New Delhi and Peking vied for the backing of five countries invited by Ceylon to attend a conference — tentatively set for early December — to seek a solution of the India-China border conflict.

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman told newsmen on landing in the Pakistani capital of Rawalpindi, that the tide of opinion in India is turning toward a settlement of the Indians' 15-year feud with Pakistan over Kashmir.

As Kennedy acted, the walkout which began at midnight local time at company facilities in California, Florida and Hawaii, was reported by union sources to be 97 per cent effective.

Speculation on the possible Soviet role in the Indian maneuvering was aroused by a disclosure that the Soviet charge d'affaires met Prime Minister Nehru on Tuesday evening. A government spokesman said he had no knowledge of whether the Russian gave Nehru a message from Moscow or received an Indian message.

Representatives of the 99 counties will be briefed on the University's immediate and future monetary needs. They will be asked to talk with county legislators during the Christmas vacation.

She died in her sleep at 12:59 a.m. at the age of 82. Her daughter, Queen Juliana, to whom she handed the throne in 1948, was at the bedside.

Even as Peking relayed Chen's words, a squadron of American-manned C130 Hercules transports on loan to India droned back and forth in a continuing airlift to strengthen India's Himalayan lines with fresh supplies and reinforcements.

Information sheets will be distributed at the two-hour briefing sessions. Applicants should call one of the following committee members — Currier, Sue James x3241; Burgo, Judy Steelman x5349; men's dorms, Larry Seufferer x3888; Town Men, Jim Kelley 7-4607; Pete Ptacek 8-6919; or Allan Frankel 8-6231.

Wilhelmina, known affectionately to her people as "The Old Queen," had been living a simple life of seclusion at her grim, gray 16th century palace at Lee near Apeldoorn, in the eastern part of the Netherlands since her voluntary abdication.

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Pointing to an artists conception of the proposed court, Leff showed that all shrubs and trees would be put in exactly as shown. He also pointed out that Alberhasky would do all paving and maintain the streets at his own expense.

Ole Miss Reprimanded For Meredith Incident

Gov. Barnett Interfered, College Group Charges

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools found the University of Mississippi guilty Monday of having bowed to political interference during the James Meredith integration crisis, but suspended sentence.

Rusk Thinks Red 'Dispute' Helping West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday there are "very serious and very far-reaching" differences between Moscow and Peking which have sown confusion among the Communists and helped the non-Communist world.

The integrated association, which has 388 college and university members in 11 Southern states, did not strip the University of Mississippi of accreditation, as it could have.

What it did to "Ole Miss" and six other state supported colleges and universities was:

— Find that Gov. Ross Barnett was guilty of political interference when he took over as Registrar to keep Meredith from registering last September.

— Accept the assurances of Barnett and the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning that there is no interference now.

— Put the university under observation and warn it that resubmission to political interference, any legislative punitive action or riots may bring quick loss of accreditation.

Had the school been discredited, it would not have affected Ole Miss' athletic program. Sports at the school are governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The action was taken Monday by the Association's Delegate Assembly, which acts for the whole Association in matters concerning colleges. The Association used the technical phrase, "extraordinary status," in describing its action.

There were one or two votes of dissent in the assembly. Chancellor John D. Williams of the University of Mississippi said the school was "deeply appreciative" of the expression of understanding and support.

Meredith was finally registered at the university after U.S. Marshalls and troops were brought in and two persons killed in riots.

The Association said it is still deeply concerned over the possibility of new riots and violence at Ole Miss. It is watching conditions at the college and "failure of the administration and faculty to maintain, through normal student discipline, a climate conducive to intellectual pursuits... will be considered cause for immediate and rigorous re-examination of the accredited status of the institution."

If there is a breakdown of promises, the Association said, an investigating team will be sent to Mississippi and the Commission on Colleges may be called into special session to act on accreditation.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami and President of the Association's Executive Committee, said "it is obvious students cannot study under a condition of riot and continual uproar."

Stanford said the order calling for "extraordinary status" was "an extremely strong statement." However, he would not define the order. It was the first time the Association has adopted such an order.

Chancellor Williams also called the action "helpful and appropriate because it does direct our attention to the future and the important tasks that lie ahead in the further development of higher education in the South."

The Association warned the Mississippi schools on Sept. 28 that they might be discredited because Barnett took over as Registrar and tried to bar Meredith from Ole Miss.

Other schools covered by the order are Mississippi State, The University of South Mississippi, Delta State, Jackson State, Alcorn A&M and Mississippi State College for Women.

The presidents of Mississippi State and Mississippi State College for Women said the action was satisfactory to them.

The University of Mississippi lost its accreditation during the early 1930's because of intimidation by the late U.S. Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. The situation was rectified and accreditation was restored.

Loss of accreditation strips away the value of a degree from the punished school and makes it difficult for undergraduate students to transfer to accredited schools. It also means severe loss of face to the punished school.

BULLETIN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union was reported Wednesday to have agreed to go ahead with election of Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to a full five-year term.

'Featherbed' Jobs Out; RR Strike Looms

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Federal Appeals Court ruled Wednesday that the nation's railroads have a right to put sweeping "anti-featherbedding" work rules changes into effect.

The railroads' no. 1 negotiator announced that the carriers would "move promptly" to make the controversial rules changes as soon as the Appeals Court dissolves an injunction against disturbing the status quo in the 3-year-old dispute.

Union attorneys said they would file for a rehearing — to keep the injunction in effect indefinitely and prevent an immediate showdown between the railroads and their 210,000 on-train employees.

Representatives of five brotherhoods have threatened a nationwide strike if railroads impose unilateral work rules changes. President Kennedy could postpone a walkout for at least 60 days, however, by appointing an emergency fact-finding board to investigate the knotty dispute.

The proposed rules overhaul would wipe out jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen within a year and eventually eliminate 65,000 to 80,000 other jobs.

Lengthen runs for train crews. — Require road service employees to do switching and terminal work. — Permit railroads to overhaul other work rules to take advantage of automation.

Give pay boosts to 75 per cent of the on-train employees other than the 13,000 firemen with less than 10 years' seniority who faced early dismissal.

These and other ministerial discussions will coincide with a NATO council meeting Dec. 13-15 and will serve as a stage-setter for the December meeting of the Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy in the Bahamas.

Two Americans were killed and one was wounded in the incident. The flight was ordered personally by Souvanna.

Political observers here said the plane incident might be the last straw for the shaky Neutralist-Communist-Conservative Government set up under combined American-Soviet pressure last summer with the idea of insuring a neutral Laos.

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Getting in the Christmas spirit early, Gary Phelps, A1, Waterloo, places his portable mistletoe over the threshold of Burge Hall and attempts to keep Anita Greenberg, A1, Cedar Rapids, from missing out on the old Yuletide custom. —Photo by Alan Carter

News in Brief

WASHINGTON — Indian sources confirmed Wednesday that India has withdrawn a "substantial portion" of its troops from the Pakistan frontier to aid in the fight against Communist China.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan held a three-hour session with top U.S. and Russian negotiators Wednesday. The talks were devoted mainly to the Cuban crisis, but no decision was taken.

LONDON — The Western Big Four foreign ministers will meet in Paris Dec. 12 for Berlin and cold war policy talks, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

MIAMI — Radio Havana was silent Wednesday on reports the Soviet Union — in its third recent turnabout on Cuba — has dropped support of Premier Fidel Castro's so-called "Five Points" for a Cuban settlement.

VIETIANE, Laos — The threat of renewed civil war hung over Laos Wednesday. The shaky coalition Government faced a possible split provoked by the shooting down of a U.S. government-charter plane by Communists on a flight to deliver rice to soldiers of neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special envoy on the Sino-Indian crisis, arrived here Wednesday to try to calm Pakistan's ire over U.S. arms shipments to India.

VIENNA — Albania charged Wednesday that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has capitulated to the United States. Communist China promptly reaffirmed its firm support for the "correct leadership" of the renegade Albanian state.

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Dutch Mourn Wilhelmina's Death at 82

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch mourned "The Old Queen" and will grant her last wish — a white funeral to demonstrate her faith that "death is the beginning of life."

Church bells rang throughout the tiny nation Wednesday for former Queen Wilhelmina, who reigned for half a century over the far-flung Dutch empire during its most glorious years.

She died in her sleep at 12:59 a.m. at the age of 82. Her daughter, Queen Juliana, to whom she handed the throne in 1948, was at the bedside.

Wilhelmina, known affectionately to her people as "The Old Queen," had been living a simple life of seclusion at her grim, gray 16th century palace at Lee near Apeldoorn, in the eastern part of the Netherlands since her voluntary abdication.

The funeral will be Dec. 8 in the royal mausoleum of the New Church in the old city of Delft. The royal family belongs to the Dutch Reformed Church.

City Council Now Studying Controversial Trailer Court

By DENNIS BINNING Staff Writer A "standing room only" crowd of around 170 persons filled the Council Chamber and spilled out into the hall of the Civic Center Tuesday night as the City Council held a public hearing to consider one of the most controversial petitions to come before it. The hearing was called to consider a petition by Tom Alberhasky, 1613 East College Street, for a permit to construct a trailer court on his property located on Lower Muscatine and First Avenue.

Under Section 18 of the new City Zoning Ordinance, trailer courts are among the special uses requiring a permit from the Council before building in that area, which is now classified as an M1 industrial zone. Alberhasky's petition for permit is in compliance with that ordinance.

senting Alberhasky, was heard first. Leff said that the court would be one of the finest in the Midwest and more than met city zoning, Federal Housing Administration, and State Board of Health requirements. Leff pointed out that "the old tin-can stereotype of a trailer camp is a thing of the past." He maintained that "trailer courts bring a way of life that is here to stay."

Leff, anticipating questions from the opposition, said that schools would not be flooded by children from the court. He cited the example of Forest View Trailer Court, which has more than twice the 105 units as proposed in the new court, pointing out that at no time had there ever been more than 20 children from the court attending school and often were as few as 14 students.

the same area. (The proposed court would have three exits on two streets). Leff denied that the trailer court would depress property values in the residential area any more than an industry would.

Dennis Saegling, the engineer who drew up plans for the court, explained that all electrical wiring and telephone lines would be underground; that pavement and sidewalks would meet existing city specifications for subdivisions; and three eight-inch sewer lines would be laid to connect with an existing 12-inch main on Lower Muscatine Road.

MATH COLLOQUIUM The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Physics Building. Dr. Orlando E. Villamayor will deliver an address entitled "Cone functors and semi-simplicial complexes." Coffee will be served at 3:30.

Attorney Philip A. Leff, representing Alberhasky, was heard first. Leff said that the court would be one of the finest in the Midwest and more than met city zoning, Federal Housing Administration, and State Board of Health requirements. Leff pointed out that "the old tin-can stereotype of a trailer camp is a thing of the past." He maintained that "trailer courts bring a way of life that is here to stay."

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Industrialists— (Continued on Page 6)

Not Just Ole Miss

The University is open . . . The University — as an institution that conducts courses, carries on research, and grants degrees — has been preserved, and I do not for a moment doubt that it will continue to be so preserved. It is not enough, however, simply to keep our doors open. A deeper question presses upon us: Shall we continue to have a real university, or only the outward husk and mere appearance of a university?

John D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, thus challenged those interested in keeping Ole Miss an institution of higher learning to answer a pressing problem. He offered the challenge at an alumni meeting in Greenville, Miss., Oct. 31.

In action taken by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Dallas Wednesday, further weight was given to Chancellor Williams' words. In putting Ole Miss and six other Mississippi colleges on "extraordinary status," the association threatened loss of accreditation and promised careful observation of the Mississippi schools.

Encroachment by pressure groups, investigative committees or punitive legislative action would threaten the accreditation of the Mississippi schools, the association announced.

In Chancellor Williams' Oct. 31 address he noted that Gov. Barnett issued a proclamation stating the state was supreme in this area of education. "It was not," Chancellor Williams said, "for the (University board of trustees) to determine the legality of this move . . . When the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals stated that the board's action was not consonant with federal law, the board promptly rescinded its actions and — again taking responsibility upon itself — directed me to admit James Meredith."

In his Greenville speech he said the board "has assured our regional accrediting agency of its present and future compliance with that agency's requirements."

The action by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is clearly designed to keep state officials and non-university groups out of the affairs of Mississippi's colleges and universities.

Yet this is not just a "Mississippi affair." Persons across the country interested in higher education should heed these words of Chancellor Williams:

"It will be a betrayal of the high calling of education if we drive away from our campus those men who will not submit to thought control, if we discourage those students who are eager to meet the challenge of new ideas, if we close off certain avenues to knowledge and make of them dead-end streets."

— Ed Bassett

Burn, Burn!

The witch hunters are out — and there are witches all over the place.

Again the spirit of Sen. Barry Goldwater and the past has reared its ugly head at the University of Colorado. This time the attack on freedom of thought and expression is embodied in a "threat" from the "New Conservative," the student spokesman for the near-extreme right. The paper has charged that instructors at the university were using their classes to further their political beliefs (which naturally creep close to socialism).

So this "savior of Americanism" has threatened to print classroom lectures. It has editorially stated, "If our professors, regardless of their political bent, persist in using their classes as media for propagandizing their personal political or economic philosophies at the expense of the prescribed subject material, we shall have no choice but to consider such class periods as public lectures; and, as such, they shall be reported as news in this newspaper just as any other university-sponsored lecture."

The rationale behind this threat smacks of the Goldwater philosophy which might best be summed up, "Teach Americanism — Americanism is what I believe." It gives us visions of the era of McCarthyism, book-burning, and the Salem witch trials.

We completely and unqualifiedly endorse a statement made by the CU Student Senate which stated, "The fear that statements made in a classroom might be printed would have an intimidating effect on both faculty and students and would destroy the necessary freedom of thought and expression which is prerequisite for significant education."

That is precisely what the "New Conservative" and its supporters want.

— Larry Hatfield

The Daily Iowan

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

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

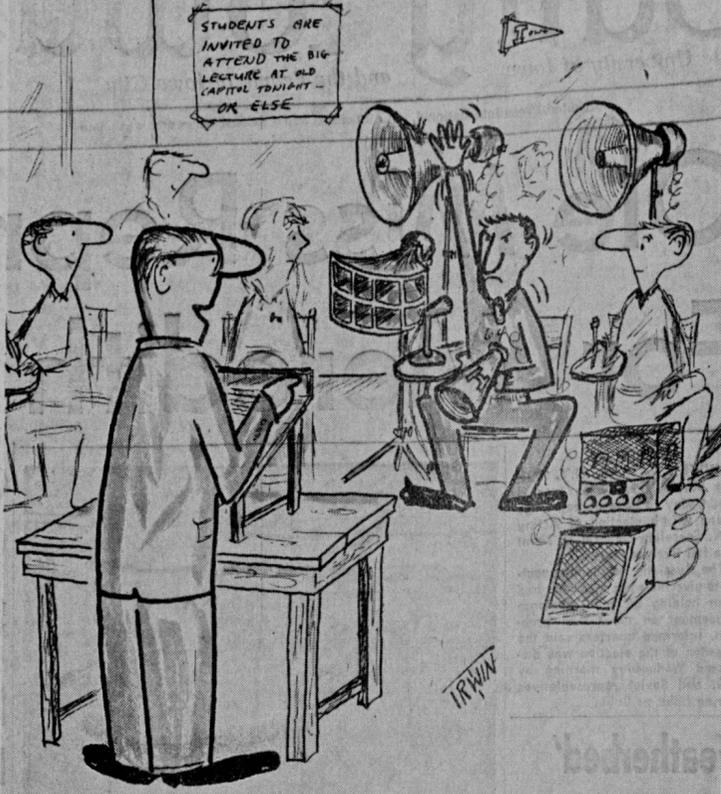
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'Now, Then — Does Anyone Wish To Comment On The Quality of Last Week's Exam?'

The Ralph McGill Column—

'Death in the Forest' — A Reason to Hate

By RALPH MCGILL

That the dead are not always made mute by death; that the grave does not cover all, are well established facts. The story of the voices coming loudly from a mass grave near Smolensk, Russia, is in the pages of a book "Death in the Forest," (By J. K. Zawodny, University of Notre Dame Press).

The bodies of some 4,300 Polish soldiers, officers, and men were discovered in long, hastily-dug trenches in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk in April 1943. The Germans made the announcement in 1943. These dead reduced the mystery of some 15,000 Polish prisoners by about one-fourth. Perhaps 12,000 are to this day unaccounted for. Do their bones decay in some yet undiscovered site? There has been no voice to speak for them . . . but there is yet time.

The Nazis (as we presently shall discuss) were not merely capable of such mass murders. They did, as we know all too well, carry them out against millions of men, women and children — and against prisoners of war. The Soviets have claimed the Germans killed the men found in the Katyn forest . . . each shot in the head. (It is surmised the killing was done in groups, escorted daily to the covering depths of the forest.)

MR. ZAWODNY, after years of patient work, concludes, however, that while the Germans were capable of the deed, the evidence points to the Soviets. The state of decomposition of the bodies, letters found in their clothing,

and other related evidence, points, Mr. Zawodny writes, to their having been killed in April or May of 1940. At that time the Soviets controlled the area. There still is no official conclusion, but Mr. Zawodny's carefully researched book will be difficult to deny. Stalinist Russia was, as we more than once have been told by no less an authority than Mr. Khrushchev, a murderous and brutal totalitarianism.

The book recalls yet another mass grave. When then Vice President Nixon completed his visit to Russia in the summer of 1959, he moved on to Warsaw, Poland. That the journey was politically necessary was obvious. There had to be a Warsaw visit to counter one to Moscow. The Polish vote is an integral part of the pluralistic politics of the United States.

THE NIXON VISIT touched off one of the most extraordinary welcomes ever accorded anyone in any country. The Poles accepted Nixon as a friend — but also as a symbol. He symbolized the long friendship of this country. The welcome was one of tumult, joy, tears, shouts, and roses flung into the cars were half filled with them — an hour of release and of testament.

A part of the later schedule was a visit to a mass grave in the Palmiry forest, 15 miles from Warsaw. In the press bus we talked of how peaceful the rural scene was — small farms, vegetable gardens, men and women at work in the fields, little neat houses, some of them of logs, set in small groves of trees. At the villages, groups of farm people, mostly women, gathered with flowers.

WE CAME, finally, along a rutted dirt road to a cleared section in the forest. There were some

2,000 graves . . . each with a headstone. The bodies had been dug from the trenches where the Germans had put them after execution. Most of the dead had been intellectuals, teachers, writers, doctors, priests. (One was Janusz Kusocinski, who was an Olympic champion for Poland in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.) Here and there were women putting flowers on graves.

"You see," said a Pole, "why we hate the Germans . . . This but one reason . . . And the Russians — they, too, gave us cause to hate."

It is incredible that at one time the world included a Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 29 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster — University Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 30 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, physician to H.M. Queen Elizabeth — Medical Amphitheatre.

4:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Project AID variety show — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Duchess of Malfi" by John Webster — University Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 1 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Sixt Beer and Fuller in St. Louis concerning the summer 1963 College Boards. Girls must be residents of either Chicago or St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Physics Building, Dr. Orlando E. Villamayor will deliver an address entitled "Cone functions and semi-simplified complexes." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER Selection Team will be in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 3 and 4 to give the officer selection test and interview students interested in earning Marine Corps Commissions. Three officer training programs are offered by the Marine Corps. None of the programs require on-campus training, reserve meetings, or drills during the school year. Junior and senior women are eligible for the Woman Officer Candidate Course. Freshmen, sophomore and junior men are eligible for the Platoon Leaders class. The Officer Candidate Course is open to seniors and graduates.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 8:15. All are welcome to attend.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m., Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. B. Jones. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-5827.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation tea open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, women faculty members and faculty wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily, 5:00-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 407 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 7-3463 or 4648.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

Matter of Fact—

Cuba: The Watershed

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The removal of the Soviet jet bombers is highly likely to be the last serious act of the Cuban drama. To be sure, Fidel Castro is still refusing to permit the verification by inspection called for under the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement.

But there is a great deal to be said for continuing to use our means of inspecting Cuba, without being bound by the "no invasion" pledge which we should have to give if the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement were carried out in full. There is small likelihood, therefore, that the U.S. will resort to sanctions, in order to force Castro to accept inspection, in turn, bringing the "no invasion" pledge automatically into force.

To be sure, the Kennedy Administration's world opinion-watchers will not be content to let well enough alone. But there is little danger that the President will buy any of the dubious contraptions, supposedly guaranteeing to pacify the Caribbean, de-nuclearize the hemisphere, tame Castro, and work other miracles, which are now being promoted.

HENCE, it is now in order to add up the score. The addition suggests that the Cuban crisis was one of those great watershed events that change everything, like the launching of the Marshall Plan, or the American response to the challenge in Korea. Only consider the following list.

First and foremost, the Kremlin estimate of the United States has been radically changed. Before the attempted trick in Cuba, it was very clear that the Kremlin was operating on the assumption that the U.S. would not stand up and be counted in a real

crunch. The Cuban trick was intended, quite plainly, to copper-ri-ve this assumption.

Instead, the assumption itself was abruptly, alarmingly disproved. The necessary revisions in the Kremlin's calculation of risks by no means insure the safety of Berlin, for instance. But they most certainly reduce the danger at Berlin, and in secondary threatened areas as well, by a very wide and comforting margin.

This revision in the Kremlin's calculations of risks is far more important, in fact, than the supposed spur to the Kremlin to look for a victory somewhere else, in order to compensate for Cuba. The most alarming feature of the whole world picture, pre-Cuba, was the mass indications that the Soviet leaders thought they could kick the United States around with impunity. This primary cause for alarm has now been removed.

SECOND, Cuba has also changed its situation quite radically within the Communist bloc. While a cheap but decisive triumph over the West was still confidently hoped for, the hope itself acted as a tension-reducing safety valve in Moscow and elsewhere. The hoped-for victory was undoubtedly counted upon to create great Soviet opportunities of many sorts, and these new opportunities, in turn, were expected to make all sorts of current problems easier to solve.

The effect of the removal of the tension-reducing safety valve is easy to see. Most conspicuously, the Chinese Communist attacks on Nikita S. Khrushchev have taken on a shrillness and venom without past precedent. Unless there are political changes in Moscow or Peking, it begins to be difficult to see how the two leaders of the Communist bloc can avoid an open, final break. Too much that is unforgivable has now been said too loudly.

Yet the increasing possibility

of a Sino-Soviet break is only one effect of the safety valve's removal. When they look at their domestic economy, for instance, the Soviet leaders must now ask themselves whether they can carry the massive but always augmenting armaments burden for the very long pull — which is a very fundamental question indeed.

THIRD, it must be added, Cuba has also changed the Western Alliance. President Kennedy and his policy-makers, with exceptional adroitness, most carefully observed every possible form of politeness in their dealings with the other Western allies.

Yet the fact could not be concealed that in this crisis, clearly involving a risk of H-bomb war, the President made his decision alone, without prior consultation with anyone beyond his own policy-making circle. There was no other way to do the job. But the simple fact that the President acted alone, as he had to do, will inevitably and perhaps profoundly alter the Western nations' relations with one another.

THE FINAL result is not easy to predict, but it is certain that much wisdom will be needed for the unavoidable re-thinking of the Western strategic design. Fourth and finally, however, there is better reason for hoping that the American Government will deal wisely with this matter — for Cuba has also changed the Kennedy Administration itself.

The change is not easy to define. Maybe the best way to put it is to say that the Administration has developed much more self-confidence, a clearer sense of direction, and, above all, a clearer, more limited, more easily identifiable political viewpoint. This will help a lot in the time ahead, when the crowding problems of the Cuba-alerted world have to be tackled by the U.S. policy-makers.

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In The Common Mart —

Britain Would Stay Britain

(The following excerpt is taken from "Britain the Commonwealth and Europe" by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.)

"It is sometimes alleged that we would lose all our national identity by joining the European Community and become what Mr. (Hugh) Gaitskill contemptuously described the other day as a mere 'province' of Europe. It is true, of course, that political uni-

ty is the central aim of these European countries and we would naturally accept that ultimate goal. But the effects on our position of joining Europe have been much exaggerated by the critics.

"ACCESSION to the Treaty of Rome would not involve a one-sided surrender of 'sovereignty' on our part, but a pooling of sovereignty by all concerned, mainly in economic and social fields. In renouncing some of our own sovereignty we would receive in return a share of the sovereignty renounced by other members. Our obligations would not alter the position of the Crown, nor our Parliament of its essential powers, nor deprive our Law Courts of their authority in our domestic life.

"The talk about loss of sovereignty becomes all the more meaningless when one remembers that practically every nation, including our own, has already been forced by the pressures of the modern world to abandon large areas of sovereignty and to realize that we are now all interdependent.

"NO COUNTRY today, not even the giants of America or Russia, can pursue purely independent policies in defense, foreign affairs, or the economic sphere. Britain herself has freely made surrenders of sovereignty in NATO and in many other international fields on bigger issues than those involved in the pooling of sovereignty required under the Treaty of Rome.

"The form which the political unity of the Community should

take is now under active discussion in Europe, where opinions on it are strongly divided. There is a school which ardently believes in the unitary concept of a European federation, a new European State. Here in Britain the Liberal Party Assembly voiced some strong support for this solution.

"I MYSELF believe that the bulk of public opinion in this country, and certainly any Conservative Government, is firmly against the extinction of separate national identities and would choose a Europe which preserved and harmonized all that is best in our different national traditions. We would, I think, favour a more gradual approach worked out by experience, instead of a leap in the dark, and this is a view shared by many leaders of opinion in Europe.

"One thing is certain. As a member of the Community, Britain would have a strong voice in deciding the nature and time of political unity. By remaining outside, we could be faced with a political solution in Europe which ran counter to our views and interests, but which we could do nothing to influence."

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Letters—

Infants Or Insane?

To the Editor:

I must admit that I agree with the main point expressed in yesterday's editorial by Larry Hatfield, "Academic Freedom, Hell!"

After all a censorship board or a "screening board" or whatever else you care to call it would eliminate all controversy from a campus — to the grave detriment of the students, the faculty and the public.

However, I would like to protest the strange idea of libel and its results which Mr. Hatfield implied in the last sentence of his editorial.

He seems to think that Sen. Goldwater is denying academic freedom by protesting when he is falsely charged with a criminal act.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Hatfield will not take the example of the Colorado student paper for fearless, courageous, crusading journalism. If he does, I greatly fear that he will spend the remaining years of his unemployed existence shuttling between libel courts.

As a journalist, Mr. Hatfield should be aware of the difference between the right to do something and the right to avoid the consequences of his action. In the United States, the only persons who are protected from the consequences of their actions are infants not yet old enough to reason and the insane.

Maybe Mr. Hatfield and the group he follows, both of whom believe academic freedom whenever they are hurt by their own actions, feel themselves members of one of these two groups.

They certainly act like it.

Don Sobwick, G 1819 1/2 High Street (EDITOR'S NOTE: Hatfield was not defending the Colorado Daily's libel of Barry Goldwater. Instead, he was attacking the Goldwater philosophy exemplified in the quote, "I am far more concerned about the ability of people with an un-American philosophy to have that philosophy displayed in the college press and in some cases defended by that press — this (CU) is the only school where the socialists seem to have the ability to do what they want without censure.")



'Well, To Start With, Of Course You Know He's a Nut!

Amish School Issue To Be Brought to Court

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Buchanan County School Supt. J. J. Jorgensen asked District Court Wednesday to close two Amish schools because their teachers lack state certificates.

Judge Peter Van Metre was out of town, but is expected back Thursday and may then schedule a hearing.

County Attorney William O'Connell filed the petition late Wednesday.

Named defendants are two Amish teachers, Abe Yoder and Lydia Borntrager, and the four members of the Amish school committee, Dan N. Borntrager, Nemo Hershberger, Ed A. Borntrager and Joe A. Yoder.

Jorgensen contended in the petition that he issued an order last October directing the schools be closed because their teachers were not certified as required by state law.

He said the order was ignored and the schools continued to operate.

Jorgensen asked the court to set a hearing to grant a permanent injunction to prohibit the schools from operating without certified teachers.

Eight Amish men served three-day jail terms early this week rather than pay \$10 fines for sending their children to the schools.

The Amish contend they need only an eighth-grade education for their simple farm life. They say

they cannot afford to pay college-trained teachers.

State law says children under 16 must attend schools where teachers are certified by the state. A certificate requires a college degree, which teachers in the Amish schools do not have.

The petition was filed amid reports that many of the Amish plan to leave this northeast Iowa area to settle on farms in Canada, where they feel they can operate their schools as they like.

O'Connell said three of the Amish farms have held sales within the past 10 days, with the owners posting signs reading "we are leaving for Canada." But he said there is frequent moving between different Amish communities.

Science Day Will Feature SUI Speaker

The application of engineering principles to brain research will be outlined Dec. 8 for science students and instructors from 35 colleges visiting SUI for the seventh annual Science Day.

Harold Shipton, research assistant professor and head of medical electronics at the SUI College of Medicine, will speak at a luncheon in Iowa Memorial Union.

The visitors will see demonstrations and exhibits of research at SUI during tours of campus science facilities. Several closed circuit television demonstrations are planned.

The major expenses of Science Day will be underwritten by three industries, The Rolscreen Company, Pella, Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, and Belco Glass Co., Vineland, N.J.

Gamma Alpha, SUI graduate science fraternity, is sponsoring Science Day with the objective of encouraging more students to pursue graduate study in science.

E. D. Shaw, Burlington graduate student in microbiology and chairman of the Science Day committee, said the work and facilities displayed at SUI will be representative of science work in graduate schools throughout the country.

About 12 SUI departments, including Physiology, Anatomy, Zoology, Microbiology, Botany, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Geology, Psychiatry, Radiation Research, Physics and Chemistry are expected to take part in the conference.

Piano Recital Saturday

Carol Van Nostrand, A4, St. Cloud, Minn., will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in north rehearsal hall of the Music Building.

"English Suite No. III in G-minor" by Bach will be the opening composition. She will also play selections by Debussy, Bartok and Mozart's "Concerto in C-major."



Handicraft Sale

Raejean Caudle, A3, Winterset, chairman of the sale of the handicraft from India which goes on some of the YWCA Nation and World Committee, displays some in the Y office tonight.

Films, Talk Launch Y's Sale of Indian Goods Today

As a part of their Indian sale, the YWCA is sponsoring the showing of a film and a speech by an SUI Indian student beginning at 7:30 tonight in the YWCA Lounge of the Union.

The program features a film "Villages of India", an Indian travelogue, and a talk by Kedar Noth Prasad, G. Behar, India.

The sale of handicrafts from India will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Y office.

The handicrafts were ordered from the national Y office in New York City. The local "Y" chapter receives 25 per cent of the sale proceeds and 75 per cent is paid to the Indian villages for their work.

The large assortment of handicraft on sale is worth \$400. Items include tapestries, tablecloths, bedspreads, Indian tigers and elephants, wood carvings, an elephant made of water buffalo tusks, curry powder, spices, brass and nickel jewelry, bowls, and ashtrays.

Charges Against Southern Editor Amended at Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A criminal court judge Wednesday set the stage for a possible challenge to the constitutionality of an Alabama law under which Birmingham Post-Herald editor James E. Mills was cited for carrying an election day editorial.

Judge Francis Thompson threw out the charges against Mills Wednesday morning, but later withdrew his ruling and accepted an amended complaint from the prosecution.

The judge did his about-face when both sides made clear that they wanted to test right down to the final letter the law under which Mills was charged.

Referring to the case as a "gentleman's lawsuit," Thompson told attorneys for both sides to get together and write out the points on which they agreed, and to be prepared to argue the others. He recessed the two-day trial so the opposing attorneys could get together.

TEMPER, TEMPER

LONDON (AP) — The court was told that Peter Groucutt habitually lost his temper and hurled tea-cups and a flatiron at his brother in arguments over care of their birds. The judge ordered the 19-year-old to pay \$2.80 fine weekly for 25 weeks and repeat each time: "I must not lose my temper over canaries."

Anderson Will Deliver Political Talk Monday

The question of "Realism vs. Idealism in American Politics" will be discussed Monday at SUI by Douglas B. Anderson, a member of Illinois Senator Paul Douglas' staff.

Anderson, the Billings lecturer for 1962, will begin his talk at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Now a faculty member in the Labor Education Division of Roosevelt University, Chicago, Anderson received his A.B. degree from Northwestern University in 1925 and his B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1926. He also has taken post-graduate work in sociology and economics at the University of Illinois.

During the 1948 elections, Anderson was a member of the Campaign Committee to Elect Paul Douglas. He was later appointed as Senator Douglas' personal assistant, and addressed several Illinois groups on national and international issues.

In 1957 he spent two months in Europe surveying the economic, political and religious situation in 11 countries.

Anderson has also served as labor minister for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and became a national representative and international vice-president of the Textile Workers Union of America. In 1944 he was a delegate from Oregon to the National Democratic Convention.

Kennedy Picks Bell For Aid Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Wednesday ended a search for a top administrator to direct his \$3 billion-a-year foreign economic aid program by picking budget director David E. Bell for the pressure post.

Bell, a lanky economist, was named to succeed Fowler Hamilton, who submitted his resignation recently, effective Dec. 7. Bell will take over the duties as the new foreign aid chief late in December.

The White House said Kermit Gordon, one of three members of the President's council of economic advisers, will move into Bell's job as director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Administrators at SUI Conference

Some 600 Iowa school administrators observed new teaching methods and heard descriptions of new teaching and school administration programs this week at SUI.

During the opening sessions of the 47th annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision, the Iowa schoolmen observed teaching demonstrations at University experimental schools in Iowa City.

The two-day conference, which closed Wednesday, also featured talks by Herbert Spitzer and H. Vernon Price, SUI professors of education and SUI Professor Willard Lane, director of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration.

Papal Surgery Rumor Denied

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII was ill Wednesday and reports persisted — despite informal denials — that he might undergo surgery soon.

Two doctors called on the 81-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, spent considerable time with him, with one remaining overnight in the apostolic palace.

Vatican officials at first said Pope John had a cold that developed into a mild case of influenza, forcing him to cancel his regular Wednesday general audience.

Later, the same officials said it would be more accurate to say simply that the Pope was indisposed, without specifying the nature of his illness.

No explanation was given for the change, which came after the two doctors called at the palace. Meanwhile, reports persisted that the aged pontiff might undergo an operation for a long troublesome prostate condition — perhaps before Christmas.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Angelo dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state at the Vatican, told newsmen, however, "No surgery has been scheduled." But he declined to discuss the Pope's condition further.

Pope John looked in excellent health when he celebrated his 81st birthday last Sunday with a visit to the pontifical propaganda Fidei University.

Christmas Programs Set For Tots in Hospital

Iowa City hospitals are making plans to brighten the Christmas season for their young patients.

Santa Claus will visit the pediatric ward of Mercy Hospital and will distribute toys to all patients.

Student nurses and high school and University groups will entertain patients with Christmas carols during the week preceding Christmas.

For the patients, at the Hospital School for the Severely Handicapped Children, Christmas is a

productive time. All children decorate their rooms.

In the industrial arts classes children are preparing presents for their families. The gifts include such items as book ends, ash trays, wood cuts and ceramic articles.

The homemaking classes are sewing pillow cases, pajama bags and glass cases to present to their parents. In addition, the girls are making candies and cookies to be distributed among the patients.

The kindergarten and pre-school children will have their party, complete with Santa Claus and presents on Dec. 13.

The second and third graders will present a folk song entitled "Carol of the Beasts." Children, portraying animals at the nativity, explain their parts at the stable on Christmas Eve.

The oldest group of patients, the pre-teens and young teen-agers, will entertain their parents with a musical program. The program consists of the rewritten version of Haydn's "Toy Symphony."

December 13 and 14 are the happiest days for the children. All patients are discharged to their parents on these two days. They are permitted to remain at home until the first week in January.

Dean Easton Head Panel at VA Meet

Dr. George S. Easton, dean of the SUI College of Dentistry, will moderate a panel discussion at a conference of chiefs of dental services in the St. Paul, Minn. area of Veterans Administration installations.

The conference is today and Friday in St. Paul. Dean Easton will head a panel on dental research in VA installations of the nine-state area. One of the panelists will be Dr. George Baker, a resident in the pediatrics department of the University Hospitals.

Dean Easton serves as area consultant to the VA dental services.

Ceramic Exhibit Opens Here Dec. 4, Features 300 Items

A display of contemporary ceramics ranging from the potter's traditional cups, bowls and vases to the latest in abstract ceramic sculpture will open Dec. 4, in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building.

The exhibition, called "Clay Today," will feature works by artists-craftsmen who were prize winners at the recent Third International Ceramic Exhibition in Czechoslovakia, as well as some 40 other well-known pottery craftsmen.

The show has been organized by James McKinnell, visiting lecturer in ceramics at SUI, and contains over 300 items.

McKinnell, a Gold Medal Winner at the International Exhibition, will have examples of his prize-winning work on display. Pieces by several other Gold and Silver Medal winners will also be on display.

The display, which is free to the public, will continue through Jan. 8.

20 Minute Dry Cleaning at KING KOIN Launderette 923 S. Riverside Drive "Two Doors South of McDonald's"

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 4

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Coaches Pick All-America Team

Packers Fall To Third in NFL Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, who were beaten for the first time this season by Detroit on Thanksgiving Day, have been replaced as team leaders in both total offense and defense this week.

National Football League figures released Wednesday show the New York Giants, Eastern Conference leaders, topping the offense with 3,877 yards. The passing of Y. A. Tittle accounts for most of the aerial gains, 2,720 yards, while his backfield mates have rushed for 1,157 yards through the first 11 games of the 14-game season.

Green Bay, in fact, is in third place in offense with 3,706 yards. Dallas is second with 3,861. The Packers, however, lead in rushing with 1,969 yards to 1,157 for New York. The Giants have 2,720 yards passing, Green Bay, 1,737.

The Detroit Lions, who downed Green Bay 26-14 and are now only one game behind the Packers in the Western Conference race, are tops in defense with 2,258 yards. The Lions have given up 849 yards on the ground, and 1,409 by passing. Green Bay is second with a total of 2,432 yards, with 1,142 allowed in rushing and 1,290 by passing.

Alabama-Florida League Won't Operate in '63

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Alabama-Florida League, oldest class D circuit in existence, does not plan to operate in 1963, President William Moore revealed Wednesday.

"We are out," Moore said bluntly. "Only three of our six clubs have working agreements and we cannot operate unless all six have them."

The Alabama-Florida League, which includes two teams in Florida, Pensacola, and Fort Walton Beach, and four in Alabama — Selma, Montgomery, Dothan, and Andalusia — has been operating since 1937.

3 Big Ten Gridders First Team Selections

RADNOR, Pa. — Ten seniors and one junior, led by hold-over All-American Bobby Bell of Minnesota, were selected today to the 1962 first-team All-America by the American Football Coaches Association.

Resurgence of West Coast football was reflected in the coaches' balloting. Named to the first team from Far West are tackle Steve Barnett, University of Oregon; junior end Hal Bedsole, University of Southern California; and Oregon State's do-everything quarterback, Terry Baker.

The Midwest and South also placed three representatives each on the 73rd squad of the nation's oldest and original All-America. The team originated 73 years ago with Walter Camp's selections.

Head coaches at more than 250 colleges participated in the balloting to select first, second, and third teams comprising the nation's finest collegiate players. First team lineup, as announced by AFCA president and Duke head coach William Murray, includes:

FIRST TEAM
ENDS — Pat Richter, University of Wisconsin; Hal Bedsole, University of Southern California;
TACKLES — Steve Barnett, University of Oregon; Bobby Bell, University of Minnesota;
GUARDS — Johnny Treadwell, University of Texas; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech;

CENTER — Lee Roy Jordan, University of Alabama;
QUARTERBACK — Terry Baker, Oregon State University;

HALFBACKS — Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State University; Roger Kochman, Penn State University;
FULLBACK — George Saines, Michigan State University.

In a season of many outstanding quarterbacks, Baker turned back strong challenges by Miami's George Mira and Northwestern's Tom Myers. The Oregon State senior was again one of the nation's leaders in total offense and completed his three-season career with more than 4,000 yards by rushing and passing.

Wisconsin's Pat Richter, a Big Ten letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, was a heavy favorite at one end position. But

USC's Bedsole, who combined with quarterback Pete Beathard for many fine pass plays, earned his first-team nomination in a close ballot race with Washington State's Hugh Campbell.

As the coaches' only first-team repeater, Minnesota's Bell was outstanding at his tackle post and anchored a fierce Gopher line. Bell is a 6-4, 214 pounder who was converted from his high school quarterback post by Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath.

Through widespread exchange of game movies, coaches were able to select outstanding players in all regions of the country. Final selections were reviewed by a 24-member All-America Coaching Board representing the eight geographic districts by the AFCA.

This 73rd squad of the country's oldest All-America "will star" in a 26-minute, 16 mm sound movie produced by the AFCA. Players will appear in 1962 game highlights and the film will be shown nationally by the Coaches Association.

Beside three first-team members, the coaches named six West Coast players to their All-America second and third teams. Team lineups are:

SECOND TEAM
ENDS — Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Dave Robinson, Penn State;

TACKLES — Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Bob Vogel, Ohio State;
GUARDS — Ray Mansfield, Washington; Jack Cvercko, Northwestern;

CENTER — Dave Behrman, Michigan State;
QUARTERBACK — George Mira, Miami;

HALFBACKS — Mel Renfro, Oregon; Kermit Alexander, U.C.L.A.;
FULLBACK — Bill Thornton, Nebraska.

THIRD TEAM
ENDS — Vern Burke, Oregon State; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky;
TACKLES — Fred Miller, Louisiana State; Scott Appleton, Texas;
GUARDS — Don Brumm, Purdue; Tom Hertz, Missouri;

CENTER — Don McKinnon, Dartmouth;
QUARTERBACK — Tom Myers, Northwestern;

HALFBACKS — Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young; Billy Gambrell, South Carolina;
FULLBACK — Ed Cummins, Stanford.

Clay Named Boxer of Month

MANILLA (AP) — Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., was selected Wednesday as the World Boxing Association's boxer of the month for his Nov. 15 victory over Archie Moore.

Anthony Petronella, chairman of the ratings committee of the WBA, released the November ratings here.

"We named Clay boxer of the month because of his sensational and colorful fourth round knockout of Archie Moore," said Petronella who is en route to Tokyo for world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz' title defense against Teruo Kosaka of Japan Dec. 3.

"If Clay's improvement continues, he appears to be, potentially, the next challenger to Sonny Liston," Petronella added.

Clay, 20, moved up from No. 7 to No. 4 heavyweight contender.

International League Rejects Minor League Merger

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The International League Wednesday night rejected, each by a 6-2 vote, proposals that would have merged baseball's three triple A leagues — the International, Pacific Coast and American Association — into two leagues.

After a meeting of minor league boss George Trautman, International League directors and league President Tommy Richardson, and farm directors of major league teams who have clubs in the IL, Richardson said:

"The proposals for increasing the International League to 12 teams and to 10 teams were turned down. In each case, the vote was 6-2."

It was reported that the only two IL clubs in favor were Columbus and Toronto.

Under the 12-team proposal, the American Association would have folded with Oklahoma City, Dallas-Fort Worth, Little Rock, and Indianapolis moving into the International League and Denver moving into the Pacific Coast League, making that circuit an 8-club set-up.

Under the 10-team proposal, Indianapolis and Little Rock would have moved into the IL; and Oklahoma City, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Denver into the PCL, with the American Association again folding.

After the rejections, an unidentified major league general manager went into a huddle with the involved leagues and Trautman and it was learned another proposal was made that will be discussed at a meeting today.

This plan would leave the 8-club International League as it is, while increasing the American Association to six teams and trimming the PCL to six by having Salt Lake City transfer into the American Association. The eighth PCL club, Vancouver, no longer has a major league affiliation and is expected to fold.

This late action came on the eve of a vote by the minors on whether to approve a vast reorganization under which at least 100 clubs would be underwritten by the major leagues. The minors are expected to vote affirmatively.

The blueprint for the new deal which would lump all the minors into class triple A, class double A, class A and rookie leagues, was drawn up by a joint major and minor committee headed by John W. Galbreath, Pittsburgh owner. It has the blessing of Commissioner Ford Frick.

Baseball men will divert their attention from trading to paper work long enough to vote on the plan at Thursday's executive session of the National Association minors.

Although there appears to be no serious challenge to the reorganization there is considerable doubt that any of the various attempts to reinstate the old bonus rule will pass.

There is no bonus rule at the present time, but all first year players must go through the unrestricted draft unless they are promoted to the parent big league club at the end of the season. As a result, the majors drafted 45 first year players Monday.

Clubs that paid a buy for \$20,000 and lost him in the draft for \$8,000 naturally are unhappy.

The majors are increasingly alarmed by spiraling costs of bonus payments to untried school boys, some of whom have re-

ceived as high as \$150,000, such as Bob Bailey of Pittsburgh. Various restrictions have been proposed. The current first year draft is the most recent to be tried.

It would take a platoon of Philadelphia lawyers to explain the various types of bonus rules which have been offered. But it suffices to say they all would sharply restrict the juggling of players who get a bundle of cash to sign.

Army (6-3) or Navy (4-5)? Saturday's Battle Will Tell

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Army (6-3) or Navy (4-5)?

Rarely in recent years has there been a service football game with more intriguing angles for the 100,000 interested parties at Philadelphia, at Army bases and on all the ships at sea.

Neither a national nor a sectional championship is at stake Saturday but that's all that's lacking in this 63rd contest of football's most glittering series.

It brings together two evenly matched teams led by two fine young coaches — Paul Dietzel of Army and Wayne Hardin of Navy — who can be counted on to unveil a flock of new wrinkles in an attempt to confound the other.

Dietzel was "drafted" from Louisiana State to bring an end to a series of three straight defeats by Navy and the hunch here is that Paul will do it at something like 13-7.

Army has the defense; Navy the attack.

Neither has stood up too well under heavy fire but back in the fourth game of the season Dietzel did stir up the Cadets long enough to pound out a 9-6 upset over Penn State, holding the Eastern champs to a pair of field goals in Penn State's only losing venture of the year.

However, Army had been overpowered by so-so Michigan the previous week, later lost to hard-hitting Oklahoma State and dropped a one-pointer to Pittsburgh. Navy whacked Pitt, 32-9.

That rout of Pitt was Navy's only significant triumph of the year but the Middies showed staying qualities in a 13-6 loser against Southern California Nov. 17 and that's no mean achievement against a team rated No. 1 in the nation.

Earlier black marks were lacking by Penn State (41-7), Minnesota (21-0) and Syracuse (34-6). In all three cases, the Middies lacked the muscle either to contain their foes or mount an attack.

Both service coaches are advocates of mass substituting, though Dietzel carries it to the extreme with his three units — the Regular, Go Team and Defensive Chinese Bandits.

But the Cadets lack a passing threat from quarterbacks Joe Blackgrove, Cammy Lewis and Dick Eckert. Navy has it in Roger Staubach, a nifty runner as well as a flinger.

ISU's Star Dave Hoppmann Repeats as All-Big-Eight QB

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Conrad Hitchler, tough Missouri end, and Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State's do-everything quarterback, are the only repeaters on the 1962 All-Big-Eight football team named Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Champion Oklahoma and runner-up Missouri dominate a big, talented all-senior line which averages 212 pounds from end to end.

Hoppmann, the conference career total offense leader three straight years, is the lone senior in a backfield which includes three

sophomores, Gale Sayers of Kansas, Johnny Roland of Missouri and Jim Grisham of Oklahoma.

Hitchler, a 217-pound ex-Marine, center Wayne Lee (206) of Oklahoma and guard Tom Hertz (216) of Missouri drew the most support among the linemen from the coaches, writers and sports writers and sports casters who helped select the team. Lee and Hertz were rated the two best blockers.

Hitchler is an excellent blocker and outstanding defensive player. Joining them on the first team were tackles Dennis Ward (222) of Oklahoma and Tyrone Robertson (229) of Nebraska, guard Leon Cross (204) of Oklahoma and end Ken Blair (205) of Colorado.

Hoppmann's career total of 4,173 run-pass yards is second in Big Eight annals only to Missouri's Paul Christman, with 4,246 in 1938-40. Hoppmann is the conference career record holder in rushing with 2,562 yards. He scored 126 points and passed for 100 more in three years.

Grisham, a rugged 205-pounder, was the league's best fullback, a power runner who ripped Missouri and Nebraska for 214 yards in the last two crucial games. He's also an outstanding blocker and linebacker.

Sayers led the conference in rushing with 1,125 while Roland gained 830. Roland's 78 points topped the league in scoring. They were a narrow choice for the half-back spots over Oklahoma's fleet Joe Don Looney, Nebraska quarterback Dennis Claridge, a talented run-pass threat, drew a lot of support behind Hoppmann. In fact, these six men dominated the backfield picture.

Sayers was named sophomore back of the year, with Roland second and Grisham a close third. Ralph Neely, 245-pound Oklahoma tackle, was named rookie lineman of the year in a close race over three teammates — end John Flynn and guards Nevt Burton and Ed McQuarters.

Hertz is a native of Iowa who was a prep star at Creston. He blossomed into a rugged lineman in his senior year for Missouri.

The second team includes Iowa State fullback Tom Vaughn, Claridge, Looney and Willie Ross of Nebraska in the backfield. In the second team line are ends John Flynn of Oklahoma and Jim Huggs of Nebraska, tackles Jerry Wallach of Missouri and Marvin Clatter of Kansas, guards Dwain Carlson of Oklahoma State, and center Jim Vermillion of Missouri.

Iowa State players winning honorable mention included end Larry Schreiber, tackle Dick Walton, center Ray Steffy and wingback Dick Limerick.

Paul Dietzel: Staubach Big Job for Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Staubach, Navy's Houdini with a helmet, is a marked man in Army battle plan as the cadets prepare for their annual service football clash.

Aware that his chief chore as Army's new coach is to beat Navy for the first time in four years, Paul Dietzel speaks in awe of just one midshipman. He's tall, talented sophomore quarterback Staubach, the young man who gave fits to top-ranked Southern California in the most recent Navy outing.

"The best thing Navy does," Dietzel said in answer to a question, "is to get you worried about Staubach and then hand the ball off to Pat Donnelly or Johnny Sai."

Staubach is getting plenty of attention from Army's sharply-honed three units.

When eager cadets slam into a "live" target or dummy for a tackle or block they bellow the name of the Navy man who will be their assignment in the 63rd game at Philadelphia Stadium Saturday. The name heard loudest and most often is that of Staubach.

If Dietzel had forgotten his chief mission, he gets constant reminders from huge banners from cadets' barracks and windows. Beside the usual "Beat Navy" there are such exhortations as "revenge" and "iodize the salt."

Tuesday night after taps the entire Cadet Corps formed on the lawn of the Dietzel home, shouting "We want the coach."

Dietzel said that after he addressed the corps some of the cadets took a ride over the grounds in a medium tank they had borrowed for the evening.

Hardin: Army May Explode

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy Coach Wayne Hardin looks for a wide-open offensive battle to develop with Army in Philadelphia Saturday if the Cadets get behind in the annual service football classic.

Hardin disagreed with reports from his scouts that Army under new coach Paul Dietzel, plays "dull, unimaginative football."

"They'll defend you to death," Hardin agreed. "But they can explode if they have to and will play wide open football if they're forced into it."

The Navy Coach indicated he hopes Army can be forced into this kind of game, which would only come if Navy takes a lead and if Army's power sweeps around end and off tackle fail to gain.

As for the much-publicized Chinese Bandits, Hardin indicated they will be just another defensive team to Navy. "We're saving it for Saturday."

BALLMAN ON ROSTER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League placed halfback Gary Ballman on their active roster Tuesday, replacing injured halfback Joe Womack.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex

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Breakfast at Lubin's is out of this world.
— SPECIAL —
1 Egg
2 Strips Bacon
Buttered Toast, Jelly
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AFTER YOUR EVENING SHOPPING ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS PIZZA!

What a delicious way to wrap up your Christmas shopping! However, if you don't believe in Christmas — you can stay home and have your pizza delivered piping hot right to your door. Any way you choose, just remember when your pizza is perfection... it's from Pizza Villa!

(Wouldn't a hot pizza taste good this evening?)

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SELECTIONS	10-Inch	12-Inch	14-Inch
CHEESE (Our Special Cheese Blend)	75c	\$1.00	\$1.50
ONION (Also Known As Our "Kissin' Kuzzin'")	75c	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE (Just A Little Different)	80c	1.25	2.00
BEEF (Famous Corn-Fed Iowa Type)	80c	1.25	2.00
TUNA (One of Our Favorites)	80c	1.25	2.00
HAM (Delicious, Try It)	80c	1.25	2.00
SHRIMP (From Louisiana)	80c	1.25	2.00
PEPPERONI (Extinguish with Beverage)	80c	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI (An Arab's Delight)	80c	1.25	2.00
ANCHOVIE (Good If You Like 'Em)	80c	1.25	2.00
GREEN PEPPER (Sharp & Tasty)	80c	1.25	2.00
GREEN OLIVE (Really O-live A Little!)	80c	1.25	2.00
RIPE OLIVE (Kids Love It!)	80c	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM (Otherwise Known As Our "Toadstool Special")	80c	1.25	2.00
HALF & HALF (Invented in Denmark)	80c	1.25	2.00
VILLA SPECIAL (Everyone Likes It)	1.30	2.00	2.75
COMBINATION (A University Favorite)	1.05	1.50	2.25

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Trojans, Ole Miss Picked To Finish Undefeated

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) Southern California and Mississippi are picked to close out their 1962 football campaigns this week with perfect records for the regular season.

What happens to them in post-season bowls is something else again but in the fall wind-ups it figures to be Southern California over Notre Dame and Mississippi over Mississippi State.

Army and Alabama also are the choices in the final weekly forecast running like this:

Army 13, Navy 7 — Army hasn't been the same since holding Penn State to a pair of field goals in the fourth game of the year but the hunch here is the Cadet defense can stymie Navy's passer-runner Roger Staubach.

Boston College 28, Holy Cross 20 — Jack Concannon has more help up front in a quarterback duel with Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross.

Virginia 21, Rutgers 14 — Not much to choose; Virginia plays in faster company.

Alabama 28, Auburn 14 — Tide has the punch to score over erratic state rival.

Florida 21, Miami 14 — Florida to defend Miami's George Mira just enough.

Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7 —

improving Georgia falls to Lotheridge and company.
Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 6 — State lacks the offense to upset high-flying, point-stingy Ole Miss.

Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 6 — end of a disappointing year for Coach Bowden Wyatt and the Vols.
Baylor 21, Rice 14 — Baylor passer Don Trull is the key against a team that tied Texas and LSU but hasn't beaten a passing team.

Houston 14, Cincinnati 6 — Cincinnati has surrendered nearly 18 points per game.
Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 7 — Sturdy Sooners have developed a mighty scoring punch to go with a sharp defense that produced four shutouts and allowed only one foe (Notre Dame) as many as 13 points.

Texas Christian 14, Southern Methodist 6 — Sonny Gibbs has the Horned Frogs in high gear.
Southern California 28, Notre Dame 20 — improving Irish can make it tough on nation's No. 1 team but the odds are on the Trojans to complete a perfect season.

UCLA 28, Utah 7 — Utes are in over their heads in this one.
Penn Military College 14, King's Point 7 — Army also wins "Little Army-Navy Game" indoors at Atlantic City.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962—Page 5

Badgers Top Big 10; Matt, Fergy Among Leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Newly crowned Wisconsin captured five of the nine listed individual statistical titles in the 1962 Big Ten football campaign.

Quarterback Ron VanderKelen named to the Associated Press All-Conference team, and halfback Lou Holland each earned two individual crowns, while brilliant end Pat Richter repeated as pass receiving champion.

Holland, a fleet, elusive ball-carrier, won the scoring title with 54 points and led in punt returns with 11 for a 14.7-yard average.

The rushing championship went to Ohio State fullback Dale Francis in a whirlwind finish. Ranked ninth before his final game, Francis slammed through Michigan for 186 yards on 31 carries for a season championship total of 418 yards.

Runner-up was Michigan State's All-Big Ten fullback George Saines with 405, while Indiana's brilliant Marv Woodson was third with 383.

VanderKelen's total offense total of 1,237 yards in 198 plays ranked second highest in modern Big Ten history. As a passer, he completed 77 of 146 tries for 1,009 yards and 10 touchdowns, a Big Ten record.

Other champions included: Punting — Purdue's Russ Pfahler, 21 for 40.7 average; kickoff returns — Woodson, 12 for 27.0 average, and interceptions — Herman Johnson, Michigan State, 4 for 62.

Iowa's Matt Syzkowney and Larry Ferguson were ranked among the leaders. Quarterback Syzkowney was sixth in passing, 40 completions out of 75 attempts for a total of 523 yards, and sixth in total offense with 506 yards in 96 plays. Both figures were for five games.

Halfback Ferguson was seventh in rushing with 333 yards in six games.

"The President had trouble seeing the game last year," said Thomas Nicholas of the city's recreation department. "Since he's one of the first Presidents really interested in the game, I guess he wanted to be sure he saw all of it this year."

Nicholas said the new boxes were ordered by Cmdr. Tazewell T. Sheppard, the President's naval aide, at a pre-game planning session here a week ago.

They are equipped with outlets for electric blankets, heaters and telephones. A three-foot tall plywood wall surrounds the boxes. It was put up in line with secret service specifications.

As usual, the President will toss the coin for the opening kickoff and will change sides at the half.

This year, however, he will set a precedent by walking to the center of the field for the toss. In the past, Presidents have flipped the coin as they stood right in front of the box.

A portable microphone will be carried to midfield so that Kennedy may speak briefly to the crowd.

Southern Mississippi No. 1 In Final Small College Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Mississippi, which aspires to ranking as a major football college, today was named the 1962 National Small College Football Champion by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Southerners, who won the title and the permanent trophy that goes with it in a close ballot battle with Florida A. & M., compiled a 9-1 record during 1962. Their only loss was an 8-6 decision to Memphis State, a major college.

It was the second time Southern Mississippi has won the UPI Coaches' national championship, the first being in 1958. In between, they were ranked briefly as a major college but then went back into the small college rankings by the N.C.A.A.

Nineteen coaches, a clear majority of the 35 famous coaches who make up the UPI board, picked Southern Mississippi as the No. 1 team on their final ballots.

With points awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th, Southern Mississippi received a total of 285 points against 273 for runner-up Florida A. & M., which had seven first-place votes. Central Oklahoma, with three first-place votes, was a distant third with 233 points.

Southern Mississippi thus led the ratings for the final three weeks of the season after Florida A. & M. had led for most of the season.

The Southerners, coached by Pie Vann, included victories over two major colleges in their bag of nine wins — routing Richmond, 29-8, and North Carolina State, 30-0. All told, they rolled up 257 points against 85 for their rivals and more than doubled the yardage gained, 3,435 to 1,705.

Setting the pace were senior halfback John Sklopan, hailed by Athletic Director Reed Green as "one of the best backs I've seen anywhere," who averaged 6.4 yards per carry, caught 13 passes, and scored 48 points on seven touchdowns and three two-point conversions, and quarterback Billy Coleman, team leader in total offense with a total of 1,211 yards, including passes for nine touchdowns and six conversions.

Rounding out the top five in the final ratings were Lenoir-Rhyne in fourth place and Wittenberg fifth. From sixth through 10th was Northern Illinois, Fresno State, Texas A. & I., Delaware and Montana State.

The second 10 included, in order, Southeastern Louisiana, Arkansas State, California Poly of Pomona, then College of Emporia (Kans.), and Linfield tied for 14th, Adams State, South Dakota State, then Omaha and Parsons tied for 18th, and finally St. John's (Minn.).

In addition to its 19 first-place votes Southern Mississippi received five for second, five for third, one fourth, and one seventh. Florida A&M, after its seven first, had 14 seconds, three thirds, four fourths, one fifth, three sixths, and one seventh.

Of the nine first-place votes missed by the two leaders, three went to Central Oklahoma, two each to Wittenberg and Pomona, and one each to Parsons and Adams State.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded veteran third baseman Don Hoak to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night for outfielder Ted Savage and first baseman Frank (Pancho) Herrera. Herrera was immediately assigned to the Pirates' Columbus farm club in the International League.

Hoak, 34, was troubled by a series of injuries last season and dropped off 57 points to .241. In 121 games, he drove in 48 runs. Originally a Brooklyn Dodger, Hoak moved to the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati en route to the Pirates, whom he joined in 1959. He was the third baseman of the 1960 world champions.

Savage, 25, hit .266 as a rookie with the Phils, appearing in 127 games. He was the most valuable player in the International League while with Buffalo in 1961.

Herrera, 28, once was a regular with the Phils. He batted .295 at Buffalo last season, where he led the league with 32 homers and tied with Bob Bailey of Columbus with 108 runs batted in.

'The Duchess of Malfi' Opens Today at 8 p.m.

Tonight is opening night at SUI for the 350-year-old Elizabethan drama, "The Duchess of Malfi." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The tragedy, a story of revenge written by John Webster, was first performed in Shakespeare's theater in England in 1613.

Enacting the play for the modern audience and in the modern theater has presented a challenging problem to Lael J. Woodbury, the director. He had to decide whether to present it as a 17th century dramatist would have done it, or in a manner more familiar to the 20th century audience that still captured the Elizabethan flavor.

Woodbury, associate professor of dramatic arts, decided to present a play tailored to the contemporary audience. The SUI professor said "the author achieved the effect through words which described the action." In Woodbury's action interpretation, action assists the words.

To do this Woodbury used many modern theater devices not imagined when the play was written.

The set, called space or functional setting, is mainly platforms and steps. "This staging creates interesting movement," said Woodbury. The functional setting solved the problem of staging the fast-moving dueling scenes.

These combat scenes, are brief, but presented another problem to Woodbury. "The exuberant actors broke the highly tempered steel swords during rehearsals," he said. "Even the strong foils couldn't stand up during the realistic battles, so they had to be constantly repaired," he added.

At first the actors could not get used to the stilted, uncomfortable moving and posture of the 17th century, Woodbury said. After five weeks of rehearsing, the actors have become adept at the Elizabethan mannerisms.

The play will also be performed Friday, Saturday, and Dec. 5, 6, 7.

GOPHERS NAME SUNDE
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Milt Sunde, a junior tackle, Wednesday was named captain of the 1963 Minnesota Gopher football team.

Sunde, 20, is from suburban Bloomington and weighs 205 pounds. He played this fall behind Carl Eller.

PICK SHOALS
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns Tuesday signed Roger Shoals, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound tackle from the University of Maryland. He had been drafted in the 16th round in 1960 when he still had two years of eligibility remaining.

Committee Investigates Riot After Prep Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former National Youth Fitness Director Shane MacCarthy headed a special citizens committee today to investigate a bloody brawl that followed a Thanksgiving Day high school football game here.

MacCarthy witnessed the riots which came after St. John's, a predominantly white high school, defeated Eastern High School, mostly Negro, 20-7 in a prep championship game in District Stadium.

His 14-year-old niece, he said, was slapped by a woman as they made their way to a parking lot through the battling fans after the game.

MacCarthy was director of the fitness program under Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was picked to head the special committee to look into the causes of the brawl by Washington School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen.

In addition to seeking the cause, the panel will make recommendations on how to prevent further such disturbances, which have marred four of the last five annual prep football playoffs.

MacCarthy said the committee would be made up of "nine or 10 citizens of stature" to be picked this week.

A prominent Negro newsman, meanwhile, deplored the riots and said, "The explosion of hate stemmed mostly from my own people."

Simeon Booker, Chief of the Washington Bureau of Johnson Publishing Co., which publishes the Negro magazines Jet, Tan and Ebony, wrote that "the predominant number of offenders were Negro."

More than 41 persons were injured in the post-game riots, at least three hospitalized, and more than a dozen arrested by police.

Booker, in a letter to the Washington Post, said: "My older son was pushed down and trampled as a group of Negroes chased a white boy. I could feel the hopelessness, the tragedy of parents who expected the game to be a highlight of a perfect Thanksgiving Day."

"But even in its ugliness this uprising wasn't entirely racial. A majority of Negroes opposed the misconduct, many were hurt trying to defend whites."

Three Iowa Seniors To Play Bowl Games
Three Iowa seniors will play in post-season bowl games.

Larry Ferguson will play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu. Guard Earl McQuiston also will play in these contests.

Fullback Bill Perkins has been selected for the North-South game in Miami.

RAIMEY NAMED MVP
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dave Raimey, Michigan's greatest football scorer since Tom Harmon, was elected the Wolverines most valuable player by his teammates Wednesday.

The 195-pound right halfback scored five touchdowns in his final season to bring his collegiate record to 19 — second only to Harmon's record of 33 in 1939 and 1940.

New Seats for Kennedy at Service Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two new boxes have been built at Philadelphia Stadium so President Kennedy can see the Army-Navy football game better than he did last year. The service teams meet on Saturday.

The new boxes are on the 50-yard line about half way up in both east and west stands. The old boxes were on the 50-yard line, too. But they occupied the first few rows of the permanent seats and were much lower than the new ones.

"The President had trouble seeing the game last year," said Thomas Nicholas of the city's recreation department. "Since he's one of the first Presidents really interested in the game, I guess he wanted to be sure he saw all of it this year."

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A portable microphone will be carried to midfield so that Kennedy may speak briefly to the crowd.



PICK A SLACK

Whether he would like pleated, unpleated, extension waistband or belt loops, orlon/wool, or all-wools, the slack for him is certain to be found in the wide collection of quality slacks at St. Clair-Johnson. (Slip in today.) From 12.95



Pittsburgh Trades Hoak To Phillies

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Titus (*The Chisel*) Aurelius, Ars '63 B.C. "O tempora! O mores! I used to wail," says *The Chisel*, "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company. Tareyton is an active agent.

Bids for \$1.6 Million Water Plant Opened

Bids from nine firms for construction of a new \$1.6 million SUI water treatment plant are being studied by school officials. Contract recommendations will be made to the Board of Regents. SUI plans to construct a new softened water plant on the east bank of the Iowa River at the Burlington Street Bridge. It will have an initial capacity of 4 million gallons per day. Main source of supply will be the river. A secondary source will be a deep well which would have to be drilled. Another alternate is the construction of a second story research and educational area over a portion of the plant. The General Assembly appropriated funds for the water plant.

SUI Forecast —

Snow Job Friday

None of Mother Nature's snow has been seen in the local area lately, but an energetic group of SUI towns is busily snoring the campus with their "Operation: Snow Job."



Nearly 100 students are working directly or indirectly on the Project AID variety show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

The show features fourteen acts. Proceeds go to the Student Senate sponsored scholarship fund. Bob Gitchell, A3, Cresco, co-chairman of the show, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by two "Snow Girls," Lynn Sears, A3, Davenport, and Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello.

Without the aid of real white crystals, artificial snowmen are being constructed and will be seen around campus soon telling about "Operation: Snow Job." Project AID presented its first two scholarships this fall and hopes to award two scholarships annually.

8 SUI Faculty Members To Give Recital Sunday

A faculty recital will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in South Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

The mezzo-soprano voice of Patricia Barendsen, instructor of music at SUI, will be featured. Other performers for the Sunday evening program will include John Simms, professor of music, piano; John Ferrell, assistant professor of music, violin; Doris Preucil, wife of assistant professor of music Wil-

liam Preucil, violin; Camilla Doppmann, a former member of the faculty at Grinnell College, cello; Wendell Whalum, G, organ, and R. Bedford Watkins, G, harpsichord.

The faculty group will accompany Miss Barendsen in her opening numbers by Heinrich Schütz. Selections by Claude Debussy and Johannes Brahms will follow. Miss Barendsen, will complete the recital with a composition in five divisions by Bela Bartok.



Confer on Cuban Situation

Adlai Stevenson, left, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and his aid, Charles Woodruff Yost, right, sit across conference table from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov; Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan; and Valerian A. Zorin, head of the Russian U.N. delegation.

—AP Wirephoto

Campus Election Group Needs Help

The All Campus Elections Committee needs students to work on publicity, electronic data processing of ballots, rules and eligibility, and polling places.

Interested students may call Linda Davies, executive secretary, in the student senate office, x2350, or Quentin Miller, chairman of the committee, 8-5810, before Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Interviews will be conducted Dec. 5 and 6 in the Board Room of the Union.

The all campus elections are scheduled for March. Most of the work will be done during the second semester, but the committee hopes to complete appointments and plans before Christmas.

SHOTS IN BERLIN
BERLIN (UPI) — Communist border guards fired six shots at a couple fleeing toward West Berlin Wednesday. They captured the woman but her male companion escaped to the American sector.

Industrialists Argue Against Court During Public Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Corporation, went to bat first for those in opposition to the permit. He read from letters he had received from various industrial planning consultant firms that expressed the opinion that a trailer court in that area would not be compatible to industrial location.

Osmundson said "there is a great competition for new industry in Iowa" and that "we should do nothing to discourage industry." Osmundson said that the area in question should be maintained as an "industrial park." (An industrial park is generally an area purchased by a city and sold special heavier industry only at a later time keeping the area homogeneously industrial. The area has never been classified officially as an industrial park.)

Richard Hyman, Owens Brush

Co. vice president, said that his firm would be very reluctant to expand present plant facilities if a trailer court were next door. He also said that this "emasculates the industrial park concept; industries don't want to be in a mixed area." Later in the evening Hyman answered a question saying that the area was represented to his firm as an industrial park.

Harold Mulford, 1418 Pine Street, expressed fears that property values would dip between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for each home. A petition of 570 names was introduced to the Council in protest to the proposed court. Approximately 400 of the petitioning people lived in close proximity to the area in question.

One woman rose from the audience to say that home owners had faith in zoning ordinances and that they should be adhered to. Both contingents seemed to agree with her, but were at a loss in determining which side of the question she represented.

As the evening began to close Dale Miller, 1417 Ash Street, asked if any councilmen should disqualify himself from acting because of a commitment in the case. Each councilman in turn reassured Miller that he was not committed in any way. Councilman William C. Hubbard said that he did not appreciate the question and wryly answered, "I'm honest, too, if that's what you are asking. I think anyone connected in any way would automatically remove himself."

As the Council headed for adjournment the council members gave no indication how they would vote on the matter. They did not indicate when a decision would be reached except that they would study the matter carefully in light of the general welfare of Iowa City.

In an interview Wednesday night Al Heston said that he felt as long as what he was doing was legal and fulfilled a very definite need in Iowa City, under the American system his investment was as sacred and beneficial to Iowa City as any industry's. "I certainly hope it is not just size that counts," he said.

He also added that in regard to taxes the court, when filled, would pay about as much per unit as a \$20,000 house when trailer taxes and property taxes were considered.

Day Announces Plan To Speed Delivery of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department will add a five-digit number to everyone's address after July 1. The new number will be called the ZIP code.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who announced the plan Wednesday, said it would speed up delivery of the mail. Day, however, does not expect everyone to use the new ZIP code number. It's primarily for commercial firms — such as banks and insurance companies — that use automatic machines to send letters to their patrons.

ZIP stands for zone improvement plan. Here is how the ZIP code will work:

The first digit will stand for a large geographical area — such as the Far West of New England; the second will represent a state or a portion of a heavily populated state or a combination of two lightly populated states; the third will denote a big city or some other mail concentration point; and the last two digits will point to a specific postal zone, a small town, or a large office building. Every postal district will be assigned a number.

SUI-Made Intaglio Prints To Be Shown in Europe

An exhibit of intaglio prints by present and past members of the Iowa Print Group will be circulated through Southern and Eastern Europe during the next two years under the auspices of the Palisades (N.Y.) Foundation and the United States Information Agency (USIA).

The exhibit will consist of 27 prints which have been selected from the 74-print "Intaglio" show which has toured Latin America for the past three years under the sponsorship of the USIA. All the prints were made at SUI's Print Workshop, directed by Prof. Maurizio Lasansky, during the last 17 years.

Keith Achepohl, former instructor at SUI, will accompany the exhibit and will give talks and demonstrations in each country. Achepohl received his B.F.A. degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., in 1956 and his M.F.A. degree from SUI in 1959. He is presently in Florence, Italy.

Battery Is Stolen

Del Brink, A3, Colfax, reported to police Tuesday that thieves had taken a 12 volt battery from his car, parked in a University parking lot on Myrtle Ave. Brink told police that the battery was taken sometime between Sunday night and Tuesday morning.

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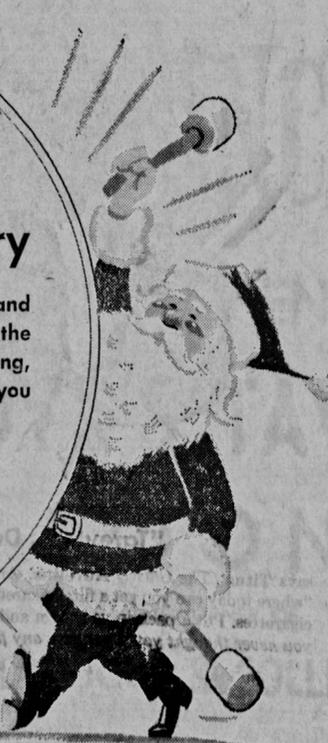
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Is Stolen

Colfax, reported today that thieves 2 volt battery from d in a University Myrtle Ave. police that the bat sometime between and Tuesday more

S. Clinton

SUI To Host Midwestern Forensic Meet

One hundred thirty students from 17 midwest colleges and universities are at SUI for the annual Intercollegiate Forensic Conference today through Saturday.

SUI varsity debate members participating are Edward Donovan, A2, Spirit Lake; Irene Duvall, N2, Sioux City; Robert Peterson, A4, Northboro and Ruth Van Roekel, A2, Manson.

Conference participants will debate: "Resolved: Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community." The students will also participate in oratory, extemporary speaking and oral interpretation competition.

Iowa students from Parsons College, Fairfield; Cornell College, Mount Vernon; Grinnell College; University of Dubuque; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; and Upper Iowa University, Fayette, are attending the meet.

Colleges and universities represented include University of Minnesota; University of Wisconsin; University of South Dakota; Saint Cloud State Teachers College (Minn.); University of Illinois; University of Nebraska; University of Missouri; Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.); Wisconsin State College (Whitewater); and Augustana College (S.D.).

MISSILES TO ENGLAND LONDON (AP) - Air Secretary Hugh Fraser said Wednesday that Britain expects delivery of American Skybolt missiles by the mid-1960s.

Fraser made this statement in Parliament following a British newspaper report that leading State Department officials are trying to secure cancellation of the delivery of the missiles to Britain.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 4

'Irish' Campus as Viewed By Disappointed Hawk Fan

By CELE FERNER Staff Writer

42,000 fans cheered, the majority of them yelling for the Irish, a few were supporting the Hawkeys. In the end the Irish fans were elated, the Hawkeys fans dejected, as Notre Dame trounced Iowa last Saturday, 35-12.

But there was more to the weekend in South Bend, Ind., for Iowans than losing a football game to Notre Dame. But certainly the game was the highlight of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Notre Dame is an incorporated city located north of South Bend. Enrollment is 6600, and currently six women students attend graduate school there.

The campus itself covers quite a large area. The buildings are connected by wide sidewalks and the campus is covered with grass

and trees. The center of campus is the famed "golden dome" quite comparable to Old Capitol.

A 13-story library is now under construction on the campus, and other facilities are being enlarged. Several dormitories are scattered throughout the campus.

The student center is quite similar to the Iowa Memorial Union. After the football games dances are held in the basement. Upstairs there are studying rooms, lounges, television rooms, and snack bars.

Cars at Notre Dame are a luxury. Only those men living off campus are allowed to have cars, and they can be used only for driving to and from classes. Until recently very few men lived off campus, but crowded dormitory conditions are increasing the exodus.

ND men seem unhappy with available female companionship. Having only six females in the university, they look to South Bend and to St. Mary's College girls for dates. The former are considered too young and the latter have too many restrictions say the Notre Dame men.

Popular places for evening fun include the Roman Inn, Guiseppi's, Hotel Elkhart, Indiana Club, Frankies, Laurel Club and even the Union. Identification cards are a necessity in most of these places. All Notre Dame ID cards are stamped with the age of the bearer.

TO CUT KOREAN AID SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The United States will trim its grant-type economic aid to South Korea to \$75 million in the 1968 fiscal year, it was announced Wednesday. The cuts will amount to \$17.5 million from the 1967 fiscal year.

Art Instructor To Hold Show Of 20 Works

A one woman art show, featuring the works of Zora Duvall, SUI instructor in art education, opens Saturday in the office of the Solon Economist, the Solon newspaper.

Mrs. Duvall, a well-known Lake McBride artist, will show 20 paintings including landscapes, stills and portraits of her children.

The show, which will run through the middle of December, is free to the public. It will be open from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays; and from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturdays.

Mrs. Duvall will attend an open house and coffee from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Duvall has four paintings in the SUI faculty show. She recently completed showings at the Waterloo Recreation Center and Cedar Rapids art gallery.

She began painting pictures of her children about five years ago and gradually worked into children's portraits. She has painted more than 100 children's portraits.

U.S. TUGBOAT IN ITALY LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP) - The U.S. Navy seagoing tugboat Bannock, 1,235-tons, has arrived to help Italy's oceanographic research. She's a veteran of a dozen Pacific scientific expeditions.

Ends Tonight KIRK DOUGLAS - IN "Lonely Are The Brave" VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

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Campus Notes

Poetry Reading

SUI's Writers Workshop and the Union Board will present poetry readings Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. The guest readers will be Rosalind and Godfrey John reading Mr. John's original works.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. John W. Saunders Jr., a professor in the Marquette University Department of Biology, will speak on "Ectoderm-Mesoderm Interactions in Limb Morphogenesis," at the Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology building.

SUI Dames Meet

The SUI Dames will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 7:30 to noon at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 432 S. Clinton.

U Theatre Auditions

Open auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday for the next University production, "The Three Penny Opera." Tryouts will be conducted at the Theatre Building Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

There are 15 female parts, nine singing, and 15 male parts, nine singing. Persons auditioning for a singing role may bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

The production will be presented Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Munio Makuuchi, a Japanese-American art teacher at the University High School, will be presented in the upper lounge of the Westminister Foundation, 26 E. Market St. opening Sunday and running through Dec. 14. The exhibition marks the beginning of Advent.

Makuuchi received his B.A. from the University of Colorado, and is now working for an M.F.A. at SUI.

Barbershop Quartet

An orientation meeting for interested Barbershop Quartet contestants will be held in the East Lobby Conference Room, of the Union,

on Sunday at 7 p.m. The contest, open to any male SUI quartet, is being sponsored by the Union Board in conjunction with the Harmony Hawks, an award-winning Cedar Rapids barbershop quartet.

The Harmony Hawks will demonstrate barbershop music, techniques and group organization and they will also distribute free information explaining barbershop quartet singing. Barbershop music songbooks will be available at the meeting.

Meyer Memorial

The Marvin Meyer Memorial Scholarship fund drive is now underway honoring the 20-year-old SUI senior who died on October 23 of Hodgkin's Disease.

Marvin was an active member of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, chairman of the Interfraternity Council rush committee, and participated in many other extracurricular activities.

AFROTC Film

All Air Force ROTC cadets are required to attend a lecture, "Democracy Versus Communism" today at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Uniforms are not required. Leadership laboratory will not be held Friday.

Sociology Luncheon

Dr. Harold Saunders, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on the Organizational Problems of an Expanding Sociological Association at the regular noon luncheon today in the middle alcove of the Union.

Studio Theatre Auditions

Auditions will be held for the next Studio Theatre production today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre rehearsal rooms.

The three plays to be presented Jan. 16 through 19 are "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett; "Roadbird" by Ralph Arzooanian; and "The Man who Loved God" by Sherry Cloughley.

There are three female and 11 male openings.



'Last Chance', Sign Here

Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City, Hawkeye office manager, loads Jim Piper, A3, Ames, with boxes and posters to be distributed today for the beginning of the 1963 Hawkeye "Last Chance" campaign. — Photo by Jim Underwood

Hawkeye Last Chance Campaign Starts Today

The "Last Chance" sales campaign for the 1963 Hawkeye, official SUI yearbook, will begin today, according to Bob Harrington, A3, Cedar Rapids, Hawkeye book sales manager.

Students will have until Dec. 12 to reserve their copy following the procedure used in the informal sales campaign. Books cannot be ordered during spring semester.

Harrington urged all students to make sure that their name and identification number are printed clearly on all three copies of the order blank.

The second yellow copy should be torn out as the student's receipt. The remaining order form should be deposited in the boxes provided at 19 campus locations.

Order blanks and deposit boxes are available at Burge, Currier, Hillcrest, Quad, Westlawn, Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, Physics Building, Dentistry Building, East Hall, Music Building, Engineering Building, Main Library, Iowa Memorial Union, Art Building, New Law Building and Medical Laboratories.

Although production of the yearbook extends well into second semester, the cover order for the Hawkeye must reach the manu-

facturer before Jan. 1, Dave Benda, A4, Collins, Hawkeye business manager said.

"Because of this, extra books are not available at distribution in May," Benda stated. "Therefore, we want to point out to the students through our 'Last Chance' campaign that they must reserve their copy before Dec. 12."

Cost of the Hawkeye is \$6. This amount will be added to the student's University bill in January.

Yuletide Program Costs Local Group \$4,000 This Year

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce (C of C) is spending approximately \$4,000 this year on its Christmas program, according to Keith Kafer, C of C secretary. This figure is considerably more than has been spent in the past.

This year's decorations are being rented from the First Capitol Signs Company of Iowa City. A six-year contract has been signed with the firm to put up, service and repair the decorations, which will be replaced every three years.

The C of C also sponsors the appearance of Santa Claus in Iowa City. Santa Claus arrived the day after Thanksgiving on a fire truck.

Santa will be stationed in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel. He will listen to children and give away candy from 6-9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Dec. 3 to Dec. 21.

Santa can also be seen in the afternoons of Dec. 8 and 15, and Dec. 20-22.

QUIETS HECKLERS

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead has an effective way of foiling hecklers as he pleads the frequently unpopular cause of multiracial government in campaigning for the Dec. 14 general elections. Following two speakers who were heckled unmercifully, he got absolute quiet by saying he'd unplugged his hearing aid.

Ex-DI Editor Gets Promoted To Capitol Job

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Ira Kapenstein knows how to succeed in journalism by really trying. Seven years ago he was editor of The Daily Iowan. Now he has been named as Washington correspondent for the Milwaukee Journal.

Before coming to SUI from New York in 1951, Kapenstein worked as a copyboy for the New York Journal of Commerce, a business paper.

As an Iowa freshman he volunteered for work on The Daily Iowan. He worked his way up from reporter to editor and went on from there to the Milwaukee Journal to again work his way up — but this time to the position of Washington correspondent, a position he will assume early next year.

Kapenstein is in Iowa City this week with his wife and three children visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kunik, 1715 Rideway Drive. He will leave Saturday for Washington to hunt for a house for his family.

Since 1959 he has been a political reporter for the Journal. He found that a political reporter can really have no political opinions of his own, except for private ones which must stay out of print.

Kapenstein will be half of a two-man Washington Bureau for the Journal. His job will be to provide coverage of political events of interest to Wisconsin readers, "what Wisconsin congressmen are doing and why."

Besides covering the Wisconsin congressmen, he will cover the complete political picture, but in a specialized fashion. Because the wire services have large Washington staffs who handle all the spot news, the Washington correspondents of large city papers, such as the Journal, usually concentrate on reporting special political problems in depth.

Kapenstein said that he got his new Washington assignment with more push than pull; that is, push in the form of friendly persuasion to his editor that the Washington bureau, formerly a one-man bureau, should be expanded.

The Kapenstein's oldest son, four-year-old Joel, is quite excited about moving to Washington "where the President lives in the White House." He's sure he'll get to meet the President, although his father has some doubts about that.



IRA KAPENSTEIN Former DI Editor

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 4

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

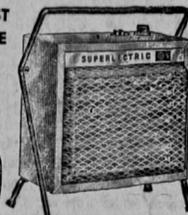


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Schnitzel Comes Through—

Your Pet Will Like Gifts, Too

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

The latest communique from the North Pole relates that Santa Claus is in a dilemma.

It seems that the jolly old man has received a record number of letters from dogs, cats, hamsters, birds and other pets. They all want gifts and Mr. Claus is in a quandary as to what to give them.

As he sits in his study, the solution comes to him. Santa summons Schnitzel, his brightest little elf, and sends him on a mission to a pet store to compile a list of gifts.

Schnitzel completes his mission with more speed than Donner and Blitzen. Upon his return he gives his report to a hastily summoned council of elves.

The heroic little elf begins his report with gifts for the canines. His first suggestion is for the little barker who likes to be the best dressed dog on campus.

To keep a dog's tender ears warm, Schnitzel recommends that Santa provide a knitted beret style cap. To match the cap, a sweater should be given.

Then for those real cold days, a nice woolly coat. For snow and rain, the dog would love to have genuine rubber boots.

Schnitzel reports that the latest dog styles call for garments in bright colors, mostly reds, greens and blues.

If clothes don't particularly impress the little hound, a hard rubber ball with bells inside, a rolled cowhide bone, a flea killing collar, a steak shaped squeaker toy, or a box of dog treats should turn the trick.

For the canine gourmet, Schnitzel advises Santa to put a real sirloin steak in the Christmas stocking. Of course a dog food that makes its own gravy is appropriate, he says.

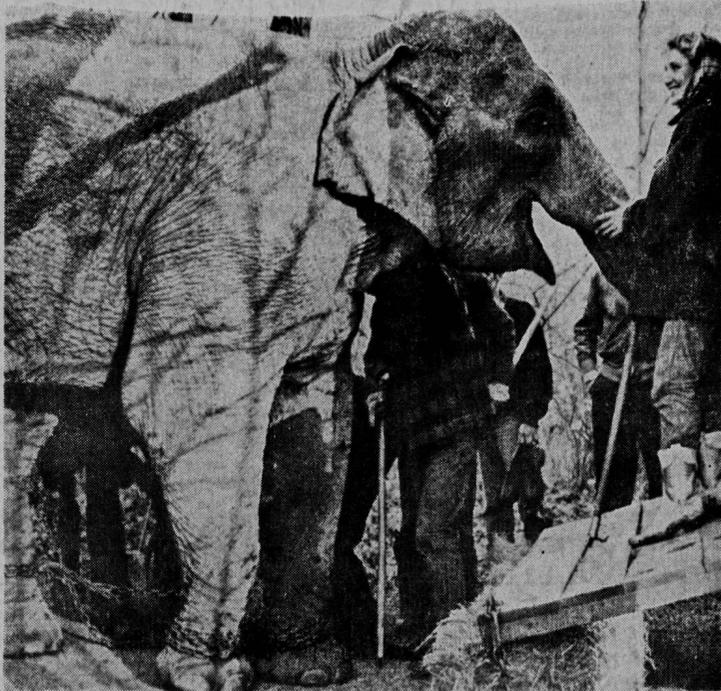
Santa smiles with satisfaction, but he asks Schnitzel what all the cats want this year. The little elf replies that catnip scented toys of any shape are still in vogue.

However, he adds that cats especially favor toys shaped like mice. A squeak in the mouse will also help to add to the feline satisfaction.

Schnitzel reports that all the little cats would be quite pleased with a special concentrate cat food or a ball of yarn to get tangled up in. Of course, any cat would appreciate a real live mouse, but that is out of the question.

The rage of the hamster world at the moment is "Hamster Cake." Schnitzel says that all hamsters will go out of their minds eating the cake.

The ingredients of this cake are sunflower seeds, millet seeds, peas, buckwheat, canary seeds, oats, rice



Pachyderm's Present

Santa Claus and local pet shops are busy these days making lists of gifts suitable for most household pets. But these lists conspicuously lack appropriate suggestions of gifts for our pachyderm

friends. Perhaps some ear muffs or a large trunk warmer would be right. It's the same old Christmas problem. What can you get the elephant who has everything?

wheat, milo seed, alfalfa, and soy bean oil meal. "What a mouth watering delicacy," exclaims Schnitzel.

Santa smiles broadly when his trusty little helper explains that all birds desperately want "Growing Greens" for presents. These, he explains, are real plants that are ready to grow. All that must be added is water.

Other birds yearn for a seed tree of French millet, and little moving toys with bells. The high class birds want modernistic bird feeding stations made from real cedar.

Schnitzel completes his report by relating pet turtles desire a special turtle kit. This kit includes a bottle of food and a water purifier to prevent fungus growth.

After all, the biggest turtle problem is the prevention of fungus growth. It's the worry of all the sheik type turtles.

The council applauds Schnitzel and his work. He has solved Santa's problem.

Season's Dilemma—Where To Put The Christmas Tree

(The following is meant to be a helpful guide for married students living in trailer houses or other cramped quarters, and who are confronted with all the numerous problems that accompany Yuletide. That is what it is MEANT to be.)

It is hardly in the Christmas spirit to start off by saying, "Where in hell are we going to put the damn Christmas tree? But no matter how you express it, it's still a problem, and most people express their consternation in terms roughly equivalent to that.

The most obvious answer, of course, is "on the floor," but there are some people who don't have any floor space to spare. In this case, the only thing to do is to either shift the arrangement of the furniture, if possible, to make room, or buy a shorter tree and place it on a table. (If you've already bought a tree, and it is a tall one, forget this last suggestion.)

One family we heard of who lived in a trailer had the rather unique inspiration to suspend the tree from a light fixture, which happened to be above the table where they ate. This put the tree in an out-of-the-way (way out) place, and obviated the problem of buying a big light for the top of the tree. There were no cords to trip over, since the tree lights were plugged into part of the light fixtures, and there was still room to move around as before. Draped with tinsel the over-all effect was not as unattractive as it sounds.

Only after the Yule season had passed and the tree was removed, did they realize why one

box of shredded wheat had lasted for so many breakfasts. Moral: If you have a Christmas tree hanging over your breakfast table, eat your shredded wheat in the bathroom.)

Other people, pressed for room, have used artificial trees, which are smaller, take less decorating, are nearly as pretty, are less expensive since they can be used for many Christmases, are neater (they don't shed) and are much safer.

But most people prefer not to use artificial trees, because they are artificial and make Christmas seem artificial. They are afraid their neighbors will criticize them for having a materialistic view of Christmas. These people, however, are using artificial thinking, by equating Christmas with a certain kind of tree. Trees have nothing to do with Christmas, really. So if an artificial tree will solve your problems, GET ONE. As the ads would say, "Hurry, be the first one on your block!"

Small apartments with children pose another problem. With no chimney, how does Santa Claus get in the house? Parents

have to answer this question very skillfully, for children have an almost instilled skepticism about the finer points of Santa's modus operandi.

One mother made the mistake of explaining that Santa's elves are small enough to creep through the crack under the door. First the child wanted to set a mouse trap to catch the elf. By the time his mother talked him out of that, the boy wondered how the elf would be able to bring the firetruck he wanted under the door. Mother took the only way out. She left a key for Santa under the door mat. (Fortunately, the youngster wasn't perceptive enough to set a bear trap for Santa.)

One other problem to solve is where to hide the toys and goodies until it's time for Santa to come? In small apartments, there is just no place safe from the older kids "who know" or from the small one who might accidentally "find out."

Probably the most convenient place, if there's no danger of breakage and if there's room enough, is in the trunk of your car. Should

this fail to solve the problem, there's always the couple down the block or around the corner who have no children to worry about. This is probably the favorite solution, as long as everybody doesn't get the same idea and the same couple.

One thing about small trailers or apartments, they're relatively easy to decorate. A few of the right touches—a wreath here, a holly sprig there, a few bright ribbons and the Christmas decor is set, making the small quarters look sprightly and smug.

Using strings of Christmas cards combines color with thrift for home decorations. Just think, by using this original idea, you will probably hear such comments as "how clever! My, those Christmas cards combine color with thrift for home decorations!" Seriously, it's a good, though common, idea.

One last word about Christmas decorations to the housewife: Be patient if your husband comes home full of good cheer and lit up. This is a Yuletide problem not necessarily confined to those living in close quarters.

BREMERS

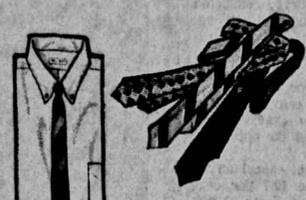


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How To Make Candy Cane

You can make your own peppermint candy canes for Christmas — but not on a damp day.

Take 2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of light syrup, 1/2 cup of water, 1/4 teaspoonful of cream of tartar, 3/4 teaspoonful of red food coloring.

Combine sugar, syrup, water and cream of tartar. Blend thoroughly. Place over medium heat. Stir until sugar dissolves and mixture is boiling moderately. (Remove any crystals that may form on side of pan with a damp cloth wrapped around tines of fork.) Cook without stirring, to a hard ball stage (260). Remove from heat. Add flavoring. Blend thoroughly.

Pour half of mixture on well-oiled platter. Add coloring to remaining half. Pour on second well-

oiled platter. Begin to pull as soon as mixtures are cool enough to handle. (It takes two people to do this properly.)

Wide-mouthed glass canisters also come in a variety of shapes and sizes and many plastic containers are very useful.

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2	3	4	5	6	7	8							
9	10	11	12	13	14	15							
16	17	18	19	20	21	22							
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Columnist Suffers Overheated Blues

By DONALD I. ROGERS
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Hard upon us is the Christmas shopping season which merchants have now extended so that it began the day before Thanksgiving and continues until mid-January when the Ukrainians have celebrated the Nativity. In this way it's a fine thing, this extended shopping season, fine for the givers and receivers of gifts and great stimulus for the nation's economy. My only objection is that in the northern quadrant of America it occurs during the hot season.

It is the most torrid, sultry time of the year for the erstwhile shoppers. They are constrained to suffer through November and December heat waves, the like of which never occur in July and August. It is the result of a glaring omission in most department stores and one which I devoutly wish would be corrected before another Christmas rolls around.

It's a rare store that has a coat checkroom, a place where a shopper can shed the garments she has worn to protect her against the wintry temperatures of the street and assume the garb more proper for the 75-to-80-degree temperature of the modern department store or specialty shop.

It's a horrible sight one encounters these days, steaming overheated women rendered grumpy by the suffocating heat of the store, being tugged by squalling children who don't understand that their ski suits were not designed for the high temperatures that prevail in a toy-filled Santa Claus Land.

While the clerks perform their duties in short-sleeved sweaters, blouses or dresses, the people whose patronage makes possible their salaries are committed to sweltering torment under the furs, chevrons, serges and woollens duly insulated to keep in the heat with their miracle-fiber linings.

It has probably never come to the attention of store managers that their customers are miserably uncomfortable, for these worthy executives never go out into their departments until they have removed their overcoats and hats.

Never has it been properly explained to me why people who operate public buildings believe it is the right thing to do when they set the air-conditioning system to maintain temperature at 70 degrees in mid-summer when all of the customers are in their lightest togery and the women, many of them, in sleeveless dresses, and then set the thermostat to muster up a temperature of 75-to-80 degrees when they are all outfitted as though they were going shopping in a lumber camp. It just doesn't make sense — but it is the universal practice.

The same holds true of restaurants, too, where winter-time temperatures built up by body heat, high thermostat settings and rich foods, make it an ordeal for many patrons to sit through a whole meal.

My pet peeve is on commuter trains where over-zealous conductors keep the heat in the neighborhood of 80 degrees for customers, who wearing bulky overcoats and sweat-drenched felt hats, are jammed together into seats that were originally intended for either children or midgets.

Of course, a large number of people are apparently born with an igloo complex, for they hate light, circulating air, and a refreshing breeze of any kind.

These are the characters who put on topcoats and mittens the day after Labor Day even though the thermometer stands at 90 degrees. I suspect them of keeping their galoshes on the top of their dressers all summer long, next to the pictures of their loved ones.

I have never understood, anyway, while people who like it stifling feel they have a priority right in determining the kind of atmosphere all other human beings shall live in. These are the kid who most frequently inhabit business offices, and they slam shut all windows at the first fall of a leaf, leaving many of us (and I suspect we're a majority) gasping for even the tiniest breath of air.

There is a psychological problem here, for these are the people who are perfectly comfortable in

Handed Down by Pagans —

Mistletoe Tradition Still Strong

Unless you intend to become old maids, girls, don't deny the opposite sex's affections while you're standing beneath a string of mistletoe. Old maidism is the penalty, so tradition says.

The tradition goes on to say that a man has the right to kiss any maid he catches standing under the mistletoe, but he had to remove a berry from the sprig and give it to her for every kiss he steals. When all the berries are gone, he loses the right for more kisses and the maid is saved, or however you want to look at it.

The antiquity of mistletoe dates back to when it was worshiped 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 Avebury 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 worshiper 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.



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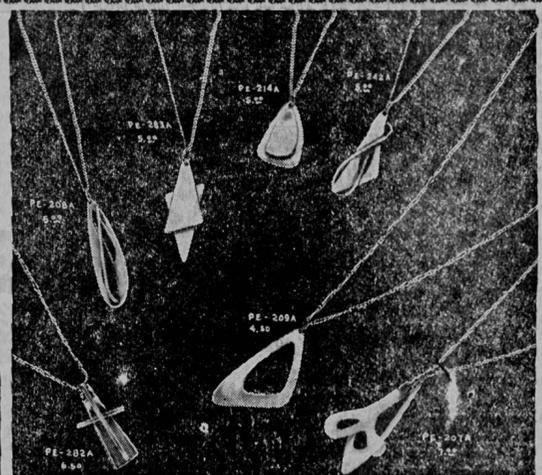
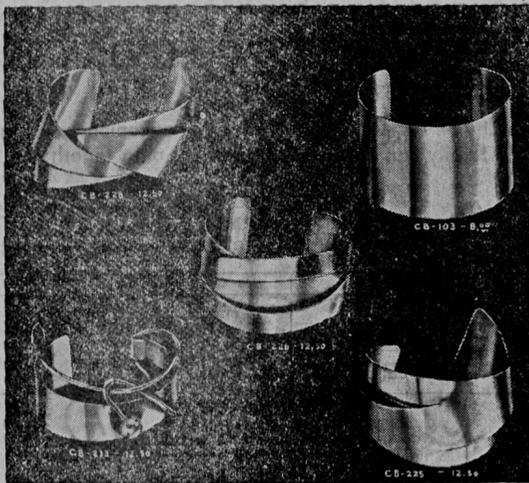
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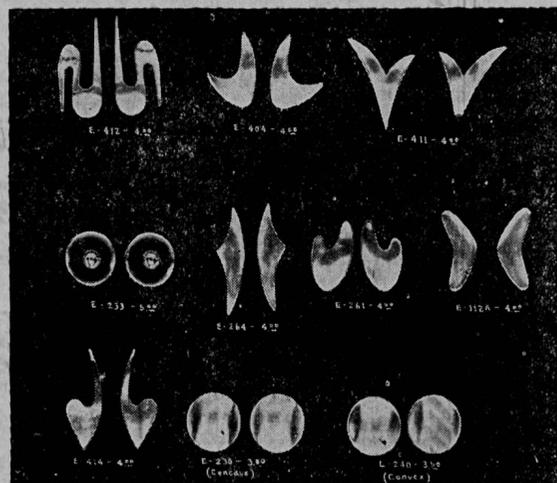
Sold Exclusively at MALCOLM JEWELERS

Merchants Expect Christmas Sales Up, Profit Same

Seventy-two per cent of 196 retailers in the United States and Canada expect to chalk up more Christmas sales this year than in 1961, indicates a survey conducted through the Bureau of Advertising.

Another 21.9 per cent feel business will remain the same, while 4.6 per cent look for a sales decline. Some 1.5 per cent did not answer. Five per cent is the median sales increase expected, but merchants are not so optimistic about profits.

Only 49.5 per cent expect an increase here, while 10.7 per cent look for a decrease. Some 23 per cent say they think profit will remain the same and more than 16 per cent refused to answer the question. The average anticipated profit increase is 2 per cent.



Jewish Observe 'Feast of Lights'

By DEBBIE ZIFFREN
Staff Writer

Dreidels will be spinning, latkes will be sizzling, and children will be singing as the Jewish people celebrate the festival of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights. These are some of the traditions synonymous with the holiday.

For the eight days of Dec. 22 through the 29, Chanukah will be observed in Jewish homes in many lands. The story of the Feast of Lights is based on an important event in Jewish history.

In the period beginning in 175 A.D., the Syrian Greeks ruled Israel. Under the control of Antiochus, the Hebrews were forbidden to practice their religion. He forced the people to worship Greek Gods in their Temple. To enforce his decrees, Antiochus sent his armies to Israel.

Among those who refused to fall under Greek rule was a Hasmonaean family. The head of this family was a priest, Mattathias. He sent out a call to the people to join him in fighting the enemy. Many Hebrews came forward to form an army which was led by Judah Maccabee, the youngest of Mattathias' five sons.

The Hebrews advanced through the country to Jerusalem. In Jerusalem they found the Temple consecrated to the Syrian Gods. The simple peasants, turned soldiers fought to cleanse the Temple and re-establish its worship. They removed every sign of paganism.

The Temple was rededicated to the worship of God, on the 25 of Kislev (Hebrew month), 165 B.C. The rededication feast was celebrated for eight days. Since this time Chanukah has been celebrated each year on this Hebrew date, corresponding to some time in the month of December.

The legend which remains in Jewish literature explains the miracle of the festival. The Maccabees found only one cruse of oil when cleaning the Temple.

This small cruse was just enough to light the Temple menorah (candelabra) for only one day. Through a miracle this oil burned for eight days, until the priests could pre-

pare more oil untouched by pagan hands.

But the miracle of the oil was not the only miracle of the Maccabean Revolt. It was equally miraculous that the strong were conquered by the weak, the many by the few, and tyranny and greed by the cause of justice and freedom.

The legend of the miraculous oil is symbolized each night of the eight day festival. The man of the house lights the traditional candles. One will be lit for each night.

And by the eighth night, the candelabra will have eight shining lights.

Also an additional candle is present. This one, the Shamas, is used to kindle the other candles each night. Every night two blessings are recited to complete the ceremony.

Chanukah is not lacking traditions. One of these traditions is the spinning of a wooden top, the dreidel. The word dreidel comes from the German word, "drehen," to spin. On each of the four sides

of the dreidel is a Hebrew letter signifying a certain number of points. The winner is determined by who accumulates the most points. Spirit is high as the game highlights evenings of fun.

Chanukah just is not complete without at least one meal including "latkes," potato pancakes. A frequent comment is, "We can have 'latkes' all year, but on Chanukah they taste better."

As with any festival, singing prevails. Many songs center around the Maccabean theme and the

holiday's gaiety. Children learn the songs at home and in their religious school classes.

The younger set as well as their parents look forward to the Chanukah presents of "gelt" (money). Many families have the tradition of exchanging one present each night of the Feast of Lights.

Many synagogues arrange concerts or musical events during the week of Chanukah. Young folk leagues sometimes sponsor an annual dance. Others have parties in their homes.



'Santa Baby'

Santa Claus, noted for his recalcitrance toward portner who sidled up to the famed philanthropist newsmen, is fair game for this curvaceous re- recently and obtained an exclusive interview

Helpful Suggestions For Playing Santa

Here are some hints that should come in handy if you are planning to play Santa Claus at a party this Christmas.

First, practice the appropriate laugh and make it musical, taking care it doesn't come out in the old "Ho, ho," that is just as likely to scare the children away.

Next, find a good costume. This isn't too difficult since attractive Santa costumes may be rented at a fairly low cost. Make sure the beard fits tight and the pillow doesn't sag. It's best not to play Santa before the child that is likely to recognize you and spoil the whole thing. You might possibly work out an exchange program with a neighbor.

You will have to adapt your technique and style to fit the age of your audience. If they are only two or three, you'll have to use the gentle, soft approach. If they're somewhat older, say four or five, you had better prepare yourself for some embarrassing questions. If they are much older than that, you'll have to do a big job of convincing.

Now it's time for your grand entrance. Enter with a loud and clear "Merry Christmas!" You probably won't have to repeat because the children will be expecting you.

You're now the center of attraction and you'll have to keep a cool

head. Know the name of each child. This is a must. You should have a small pre-Christmas gift for each one.

Now comes the hardest part—when they look with trusting eyes into yours and ask you for their heart's greatest desire. Don't promise anything you're not absolutely sure the child will get! If they don't get it, the Santa image will be damaged Christmas morning. A good idea is to get a list from the parent of what the child will receive. Even though you are armed with this information, passing this test will make a real Santa out of you.

Don't make your visit long; children tire quickly and after this experience you will probably be just as tired.

Once you leave, wait until you're out of sight before taking off the disguise. And another thing, don't return to the party. Some bright child might recognize you and you'll have a flock of disillusioned, disappointed children to deal with.

The last rule is probably the most important. While you're acting as Santa Claus you must believe that you are Santa Claus. If you think the whole thing is silly, you'd better let someone else do the job.

The rest is up to you. Good luck and be prepared to enjoy yourself in one of the most rewarding experiences you can have.

Cranberry Bogs Require Vigilance

A cranberry bog is dry except when flooded for protection against frost or winter freezing. It is often called a "bog" because cranberry plantations are developed from peat swamps. However, all water is drained off before the land is cleared, leveled, spread with a layer of sand, and the vine cuttings set in. It takes 3-5 years for a new plantation to bear a crop, but with care and vigilance against frost damage, cranberry vines will bear indefinitely. Some producing cranberry bogs are over 100 years old.

Acid peat soil, sand and a fresh water supply for frost protection are the three main requirements in cranberry growing.

DOUBLE DUTY
LOS ALAMOS, N.M.—Christmas trees live a double life in this erosion-plagued region.

Having served to brighten homes during the Yuletide season, they are trucked out into the country, dumped into arroyos, and packed down to provide traps for soil being washed away by rain.

The idea is spreading and members of the Izaak Walton League, who sponsor it, hope it will gain national acceptance.

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27⁹⁵

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Christmas in Japan Growing More Popular

By REI WAKAMATSU
Staff Writer

In downtown Tokyo in mid-November the noisy sound of "Jingle Bells" fills the streets. Shops and

department stores are shrewd enough to attract customers by advertising Christmas sales. Santa Claus decorations and Christmas trees.

Night clubs and cabarets are busy selling tickets for special Christmas shows to men who want to enjoy liquors and entertainments of pretty hostesses.

In the upper and middle class homes, children entreat parents to buy Christmas gifts. Families decorate trees (not always firs but other available evergreens, such as cedars and pines) and place them in an alcove in front of Japanese scrolls.

Christmas is becoming more popular in Japan every year, not in a religious sense, but as an occasion for the public to have fun and for department store owners to make money.

In a country like Japan, where Christianity is a minor religion, it is difficult to celebrate Christmas as a religious event. Christianity was legally introduced to Japan in 1867. Although it has developed rapidly considering its short history, the Christian population in Japan is still only 0.6 per cent. Most people practice the traditional Buddhism and Shintoism.

You may be curious why the Japanese celebrate the birth of Christ — pagan to them. The people adore western civilization and they tend to imitate it whenever possible. However, this imitation is superficial and without the realization of the true significance of the event.

As a matter of course, criticism has arisen from 600,000 Christians about what they consider to be the sacrilegious attitude of people.

The recent tendency of neglecting the religious significance will remain unless Japan is converted. However, men who spend the holy night at night clubs are decreasing. Christmas has become a family occasion, when parents and children enjoy a good dinner together, chattering, singing songs and playing games. And to the Japanese, who previously had no such friendly family meeting, Christmas provides a good excuse.



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Ooh! It's Santa

This little girl is getting her very first look at Santa about a month before she celebrates her first Christmas. She seems so in awe of the great gentleman that she can't even pull his beard or

poke his eye, let alone ask for a Christmas present. We suspect, however, that she will get much better at this as she gets older.

Years Before Rudolph—

Handel, Tchaikovsky, Bach Contributed Honored Music

By JEFF FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Christmas music is not limited to "Silent Night," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." In the vast category of Christmas music, traditional music — written years before anyone thought Rudolph could ever guide Santa's sleigh one dark and windy night — looms largest in its quality and durability.

The most permanent member of any Christmas repertoire is the "Messiah" by Handel. The oratorio has been heard repeatedly, year after year, since it was written in

University Choir To Present Music Of Bach, Mozart

The SUI 60-Voice Choir will present a Christmas concert of religious music by Bach and Mozart 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 12 in the Memorial Union.

Under the direction of Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at SUI, the choir will sing J. S. Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and Mozart's "Vespers." Members of the University Symphony Orchestra will accompany the choir during the two compositions.

The University choir and Symphony Orchestra members will perform the Bach and Mozart compositions in the First Lutheran Church at Cedar Rapids Dec. 9.

1741.

Though written in only 23 days, the "Messiah" has been described as one of the greatest musical achievements. If the test of greatness is the ability to survive over a long period of years, and yet retain the freshness, vitality, and universality it had when first written, "Messiah" achieves greatness.

The "Messiah's" premiere was performed in Dublin before an audience of 700 in a hall that seated 600.

A well-known part of the "Messiah" is the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "For unto us a child is born."

Another piece usually associated with Christmas is Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The story of the ballet, from which the suite is taken, concerns a little girl who is given a nutcracker for Christmas. Instead of the doll she wanted, she has a dream in which she discovers that all the toys under the tree are dancing. Suddenly an army of mice invades the party. The nutcracker, leader of the tin soldiers, defeats the mice and changes into a prince. He and the girl then fly to the court of the Sugar-Plum Fairy.

Tchaikovsky was commissioned to write the ballet in early 1891. He completed it by summer. The suite was performed in March, 1892 and the ballet in December of the same year. The opening was not well received but since then the work has become one of the favorites of children and adults. The suite consists of a "miniature" overture, six dances, and a final waltz.

Johann Sebastian Bach composed two choral works which are sung every year at Christmas. Though

not nearly as popular as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" is regularly included on the program of many choruses at Christmas.

The text of the "Christmas Oratorio" is taken from the nativity sections of Luke and Matthew.

The "Magnificat," written by Bach before 1723 is taken from the Gospel according to St. Luke. It is the song of the Virgin Mary. It was first performed at the Christmas vespers at St. Thomas' in Leipzig in 1723.

Not all Christmas music was written in the 18th and 19th centuries. Gian Carlo Menotti, a 20th century composer, wrote the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which had its debut on television. "Amahl" is the story of a lame boy who is host to the Wise Men who are on their way to Bethlehem to seek Jesus. Amahl offers his crutch to the Wise Men as a gift to Jesus. In return, the boy is cured of his lameness.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is a successful contemporary work and has been reported on television several times since its first performance.

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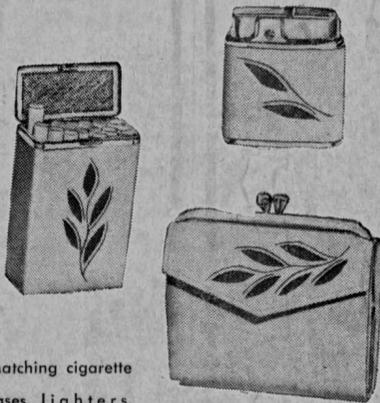
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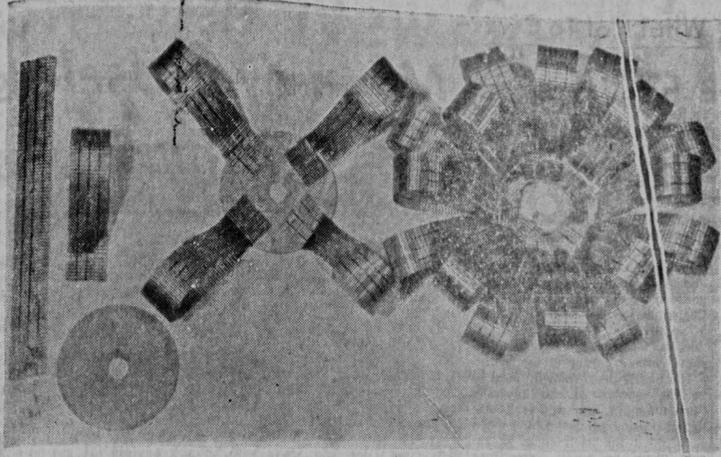
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That Professional Touch

Every Christmas present deserves to be decorated with a beautiful, fluffy ribbon bow that makes the giftwrapping look professionally done. Now, it's simple enough that even a child can make an attractive bow. As shown above, the requirements are just six-inch lengths of the "insel curl" or "quick curl" type of ribbon and a cardboard circle, plus fifteen minutes.

Even A Child Can Do It—

Gift-Wrapping Made Easier

Two things always happen in November. 1) You promise faithfully to do your Christmas shopping earlier than last year to avoid last-minute buying and gift-wrapping. 2) One of the children gets bedded down with the virus or flu.

While the two don't seem related, they are, according to Margaret Drummond, giftwrap stylist for a paper company.

"Instead of just reading comic books, coloring or watching television while ill, a child can be given an enjoyable and creative craft experience. Showing him how to make beautiful fluffy bows can be fun . . . and will help you when Christmas comes.

"Like many other simple crafts projects, this one can be learned quickly and easily even by seven year olds," Mrs. Drummond asserts from experience.

The child-tested instructions are simple to follow. Demonstrate them once and then supervise the making of one big bow. You'll be surprised how readily the unwillingly confined patient gets the knack of it — and enjoys the pretty results. With only half an hour's concentration a day, a dozen bows can be made easily in a week's time and stockpiled against the holiday gift-

wrapping rush. Mrs. Drummond says, "I guarantee that no loving aunt or doting grandparent will ever notice an imperfection in the gaily decorative bow when told who created it."

The only supplies necessary are a selection of ribbon; paste and a pair of scissors with safely blunted edges. The reason for providing several kinds of colors of ribbon is so your "artiste" can use imagination in creating many attractive combinations. For example, curling ribbon is sold that easily becomes a springy bow; and glossy solid and metal-stripped ribbon is available in widths from 3/4" to 1 1/4", for more elegant bows.

1) To make a wide, fluffy bow, cut six-inch lengths of ribbon in the colors and styles you and your youngster prefer. As a base for the bow, cut off the round end piece from the ribbon reel.

2) Fold one length of ribbon in half. Paste the tips together to form a loop. (To get just the right amount of paste, make a cardboard spreader about the width of a pencil.)

3) As illustrated, start first level of bow by pasting loops around rim of cardboard circle. Continue pro-

cedure until there is a full circle of ribbon loops radiating out from cardboard.

4) To make the second level, paste a ribbon loop over each space between ribbon loops on the first level, as illustrated. A full bow is achieved by adding several levels, in smaller and smaller circles, toward the cardboard's center.

Dolls Inspire Happy Store Yule Themes

The animated dolls which appear in hundreds of store windows throughout the country are one of the bright spots of the holiday season this or any year.

These unique "little people" consist of German dolls, French bisque dolls, Italian peasant dolls, and, of course, America's sweetheart, the rag doll.

Each year our new theme must be intriguing enough for our customers (store display buyers) to know instantly that shoppers will be spellbound at the windows," says Eunice Milton, one of the top designers.

Miss Milton's firm employs "some 100 of us," she says, "artists, craftsmen and technicians who work in a special world of make-believe where nothing is impossible. To get started, a few of us put our heads together and talk, talk, talk, one idea inspiring another. For our antique doll theme, we had the firm copy and enlarge dolls we selected from two fabulous collections."

These dolls start as clay models made from the specifications of Miss Milton and some of her associates (avid doll collectors themselves). Next, plaster models are made; then the figures are cast in rubber, mechanized and painted.

DREARY YULE IN OLD BOSTON
If your great-grandfather came from Boston, he probably trudged to work on Christmas day. It was not until 1856 that Christmas was declared a holiday in Boston.

Hi-Fi Holiday Tips—

Shopping To Please the Kit Builder

NEW YORK (AP) — What to buy the electronic kit builder for Christmas can be quite a problem for the person who does not understand electronics and does not care to learn the inner workings of a high-fidelity system.

Some of the kits offered for the high-fidelity enthusiast include the following: FM tuners, amplifiers, preamplifiers, tone arms, home recording systems and speaker systems. With the latter the kit builder assembles and finishes the speaker cabinet and then installs the speaker system.

Kits will also vary from the raw-material type to the almost completely factory-finished component kit in which most of the connecting and assembling is done beforehand in various units which are then interconnected by the kit builder.

The price range for high fidelity and other kits can range from a few dollars to several hundred. One manufacturer (Harmon-Kardon) is offering a deluxe all-transistor preamplifier kit for the serious home music system fan selling for \$250. Perhaps it would be best to inquire of the kit-builder beforehand just what unit is most desirable. This would avoid the possibility of purchasing the wrong kit or disappointing the prospective kit builder.

A representative group of high fidelity kits now being offered would include kits by Allied Radio, Heath Company, Harmon-Kardon, H. H. Scott, Fisher Radio and Dynaco. These units include FM tuners, amplifiers and preamplifiers. Combinations which include

FM-AM radios, preamplifiers amplifiers all in one chassis are also available.

Generally speaking, a low-priced FM tuner should be used only for metropolitan reception and not expected to perform as well as the higher-priced units in long-distance use.

Individual units consisting of a preamplifier, amplifier and separate tuners are usually preferred to the combination unit.

Kit builders have a large group of electronic kits to choose from, besides high fidelity equipment; electronic science kits, amateur radio operator equipment, electronic test equipment and general purpose electronic kits which include intercom systems, public address amplifiers and equipment for boats, cars and other hobbies.

Most manufacturers provide service on a nominal basis to put the kit in working order if the builder

experiences any difficulty. The quality of kits is equal to the finished product and is guaranteed to meet the specifications stated. One manufacturer (Allied Radio) guarantees in writing that the customer must be completely satisfied with the kit he has purchased and built, or the unit will be replaced, provided the manufacturer's instructions are followed when assembling the kit.

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Reminder: Labor Laws in Effect In Holiday Hiring

"Young workers and their protective employers should consider Federal and State Child Labor laws in their Christmas season job plans," a U.S. Labor Department advises.

Robert M. Kelley, Regional Director of the Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contract's Divisions, pointed out that many retailers now are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law), who were not affected prior to 1961 amendments to the Act. It is the Fair Labor Standards Act which includes Federal regulations on child labor.

"Sixteen years is the minimum age for general employment under the statute," Kelley said, "though 14- and 15-year-olds may work in office and sales positions under limitations on hours."

Certain occupations have been declared hazardous for young workers, he said, and these require an 18-year minimum. Included is work as helper or driver of motor vehicles, work with hoists or freight elevators, and operation of certain types of power-driven machinery.

More information on the Federal statute, and a copy of the booklet, "Guide to Child Labor Provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act," may be obtained from the Labor Department's Wage-Hour office at 1100 Paramount Building in Des Moines.



Holiday Preparations

Christmas is still several weeks away, but Mrs. Cecil Amlong, 81 E. College St., already is preparing for the holiday season with the traditional drink, egg nog. Mrs. Amlong enjoys her egg nog hot, while many other fanciers of the drink prefer it chilled.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

How To Make Stuffings To Surprise and Delight

By CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD
Herald Tribune News Service

"And grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause and Mrs. Cratchit, looking slowly all along the carving knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long expected gush of stuffing issued forth, one murmur of delight arose all around the board."

That was a stuffing! And when the youngest Cratchits were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows. The verdict was umm-m good!

So are these stuffings given here for Christmas. Here are stuffings nice and moist or crumbly-dry. There are stuffings here for anything on wings, big or little, tame or wild, goose or duck, turkey or chicken, guineas or partridge.

A holiday dinner should surprise the palate. It should fit the purse, fit the family, but always it should surprise and delight.

The most common faults of dressings are soggy and compactness. These are caused by using bread too soft, or by using bread crumbs that are very fine or dry and then adding too much liquid.

The general rule for a moist dressing is use fresh crumbs; for a dry crunchy dressing, use toasted crumbs; for a medium dressing, use day-old bread. Rye, whole wheat or other bread can be used half and half with white bread. Whether the bread is to be shredded, finely cubed or grated, the crust should be trimmed off.

When judging the quantity of dressing necessary, allow about 1/2 cup per serving. If a 12-pound turkey is cooked to serve six people twice, then allow six cups stuffing which will just comfortably fill the bird.

And if the inside is a little small, bake the extra dressing in a foil package and dot it generously with butter or margarine to prevent drying. You could, of course, moisten this with the turkey drippings. Or make extra stuffing and pack this into a greased pan and bake along with the turkey the last half hour.

Sausage should be fried out so that some of the fat is discarded before being mixed with the crumbs. Mushrooms should be sauteed before mixing so that some of their liquid can be mixed with the crumbs extending the flavor.

Never fill the bird too stoutly or it will break during the roasting. As the juices are absorbed by the stuffing during the roasting period it will expand.

For the safest results the stuffing should be mixed immediately prior to use. The stuffed bird should be placed in a pre-heated oven at once. If it is necessary to hold the stuffed poultry before roasting, the stuffing should be chilled before placing in the bird and the clean, stuffed bird should be refrigerated. The holding period should not be more than 4 hours.

Oyster Stuffing

- 3 cups day-old bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- Pinch thyme
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups raw oysters, cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 cup hot oyster liquor

Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Yield: 5 cups stuffing.

Chestnut Stuffing

- 4 pounds chestnuts
 - 2 cups cracker crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 1 cup heavy cream
- Wash chestnuts. Cut a long slit on both sides of the shell. Bake at 500° F. for 15 minutes. Shell and skin chestnuts. Boil, covered, in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain. Chop finely. Add to remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Yield: 8 cups stuffing.

Wild Rice and Mushroom Stuffing

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1 cup chopped mushrooms
 - 1/2 pound sausage meat
 - 3 cups cooked wild rice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Saute onion in 2 tablespoons of the butter until golden. Remove from pan. Saute mushrooms in the remaining butter for about 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cook sausage meat until lightly browned. Combine onion, mushrooms and sausage meat. Add to wild rice; toss lightly. Season to taste. Yield: 5 cups stuffing.

Fruit Stuffing for Duck or Goose

- 1 pound cooked pitted prunes
 - 1 pound chopped figs
 - 1 pound cooked chopped chestnuts
 - 1/2 cup applesauce
 - 1/2 pound seeded raisins
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter
- Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly until well mixed. Yield: Stuffing for 12-pound goose.

Moist Fluffy Stuffing

- 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - 1 teaspoon dried sage
 - 2 quarts day-old bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1 cup butter, cut in small pieces
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
- Add seasonings and onions to bread cubes. Toss well. Add butter and eggs. Toss until well mixed. Yield: Stuffing for 10 to 12-pound bird.

CHRIST'S BIRTH

The exact day of Christ's birth is not known, perhaps because no one thought of celebrating it until 400 years after He died.

The Christians decided on Dec. 25 to counteract the revelries of the Roman celebration Saturnalia, which extended from Dec. 17 to 24. The Saturnalia, which originated before the birth of Christ, honored the god Saturn, the sower.

It was a time of uproarious feasting, dancing and games, which the Christians detested because they considered Christmas a time for religious observances.

What Not To Give—

Students Moan over Useless But Amusing Christmas Gifts

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

After the tattered package remains are cleared from the floor and each member of the family goes his own way to enjoy his Christmas harvest, there is always a small pile of neatly stacked "useless" presents residing in some remote corner of the house.

The nearly-proverbial tie used to be the symbol of the unusable Christmas gift, but this long maligned present seems to have been superseded for uselessness in recent years by small, sometimes fur-lined, baubles.

Tim Callan, A4, Cedar Rapids, complained of last year's Christmas when he received a jeweled navel brush. He might possibly have found the gift more useful if he had been acquainted with a friend of Bill Pemble, G, Burlington, she gave Bill a small chest to

keep navel fuzz in.

Celia Ferner, A3, Sioux City, wondering what she could do with a 12-inch, black china poodle, sporting fur feet and tail and ornamented with rhinestones — a gift from her roomie — finally settled the problem by having her third roommate "accidentally" break it.

Students reported receiving fur-lined toilet stools, mink-covered church keys (one girl complained that the latter gift was quite useful but the mink spoiled when it got in the beer foam), a four-foot mannequin's leg and socks with holes in them.

Bill Ringer, B4, Flint, Mich., was surprised to receive a large, colored picture from a girl he dated only once. He mused later that she must have had several hundred printed up in advance.

One girl complained of a jeweled comb which broke the first time

she used it. Another girl was unhappy with her Christmas gift — a very used compact.

A senior male was quite pleased to receive a copy of "Sex Personalized," until he discovered the book contained no printing or pictures.

Debbie Zifferen, A3, Rock Island, said she is still trying to wear out 20 pair of summer-weight shorts pajamas that she received some years ago.

People who are wondering what they should get for Arthur Sanderson, Journalism Instructor, would be well advised to pass up after-shave lotion. He still has plenty.

"I've only used about two or three squirts of it, but I'm too tight to throw it out," said Sanderson.

Ed Bassett, G, Iowa City, received a pair of swim fins from his mother a few Christmases ago — he was on a snow-skiing trip at the time.



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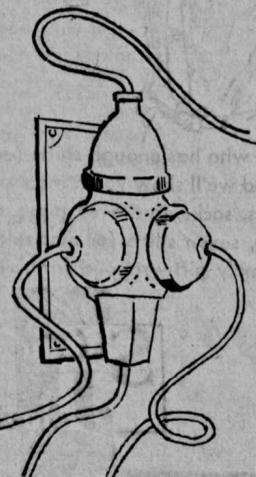
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Swingin' New Sound—'Will Santy Come to Shanty Town?'

By FRAN ELSEA
Staff Writer

The Christmas season has always been one of a busy kind of joy. There are many things to be done — shopping, baking, gift-wrapping, visiting, decorating — and almost all of them are done to the tune of traditional Christmas music which emanates from home and car radios, department store loudspeakers, television sets, phonographs, and Salvation Army bands.

Some of the newer Christmas songs deserve our attention, too. I think I am especially enchanted by a little goodie entitled "Will Santy Come To Shanty Town" which can be found on Eddy Arnold's latest album of Christmas music. Well, I guess it does have a catchy

title. Most Christmas music is enjoyed by everyone and it serves a useful purpose by putting us in the "Christmas Spirit" so to speak. Besides, Christmas music makes the holiday chores so much more delightful. Isn't it nice to shop, drive or work around the house while humming "White Christmas," "Silver Bells," or any of the many and beautiful traditional Christmas hymns? And hasn't caroling long been a favorite pastime of young people?

Yes, music has always been a great part of the holiday enjoyment. How many people look forward to this season to hear such masterpieces as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Listz's "The Christmas Tree" and the contemporary "Amahl and the Night Visitors?"

How many people look forward to this season to hear such standards as "Jingle Bell Rock" by Bobby Helms and "Rock Around the Christmas Tree" by Brenda Lee?

The tendency of certain radio stations in the past five years has been to make "traditional" such Yuletide abominations as the records mentioned above.

"Jingle Bell Rock" was recorded about five years ago and is now heard more often during the Christmas season than "Silent Night." And I more and more often find myself questioning the Christmas Spirit contained in that type of "traditional" Christmas song.

The flip side of that cool disc, however, is an even more swingin' little novelty number called (appropriately for the space age) "Captain Santa Claus and His Reindeer Space Patrol." This one tells a real story. Sample lyrics:

*Hoo-ray for Captain Santa Claus
And his reindeer space patrol,
His sleigh broke down on Christmas Eve
As he started from the pole,
He said the children's hearts will break
If I don't make this trip —
But Santa's helpers saved the day
When they built that rocket ship.*

For some reason, that side never caught on. Every year new Christmas songs are released to compete with the standards. This year is no exception and promises to be even more fruitful than last.

On the Mercury label Johnny Preston has a new hit on his hands which also promises to become Christmas tradition in future years. It is called, "I Want a Rock 'n Roll Guitar" and it's all about a teenager who is suffering frustration because of his inability to achieve his main goal in life. He asks Santa for help.

Lyrics:

*I want to be on TV
Like a Rock 'n Roll star
I want Santa Claus to bring me
A rock 'n roll guitar.*

There's more pathos and sadness in those four lines than in many

other Christmas sad songs. On the flip side of this, Preston sings, "A New Baby for Christmas" (this is the type of baby whose measurements range in the 36-22-36 category, judging from these lyrics).

*I want a new baby for Christmas,
One with long pretty hair.
I will stand and kiss her
And know I'll never miss her
Because she will always be there.
I don't want this old baby for Christmas
'Cause, Santa, you know she's not true,
She kissed me on a hay ride
And took me on a sleigh ride
And turned my white Christmas to blue.*

I suppose it's a toss-up to which side will eventually become the new Christmas standard.

And other cool new discs headed for immortality? Well, Alvin, Simon and Theodore, better known as the Chipmunks, are coming on strong with "Christmas with the Chipmunks" with David SaVile, the only human in the combo. This LP contains a surfeit of listening pleasure with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells,"

"Frosty the Snowman," and "Santa Claus is Comin' To Town" to name a few.

Other big selling LP's are Elvis Sings Christmas Songs, featuring the poignant "Santa, Bring My Baby Back To Me;" Christmas with Eddy Arnold (known in the trade as the Tennessee Plowboy), featuring the oldie but goodie "Jingle Bell Rock" and the already mentioned "Will Santy Come To Shanty Town;" Merry Christmas from Pobby Vee, also featuring "Jingle Bell Rock" (See, I told you it was more popular than "Silent Night") and Spike Jones and His City Slickers, offering the heartbreaking "Santa Brought Me a Choo Choo Train But Daddy's Havin' All the Fun!"

And for all you jazz fans, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross get in the holiday swing of things with "Deck Us All With Boston Charlie."

Yes, music is an integral part of the Christmas tradition, serving to put us in the holiday spirit and remind us of the true significance of that which we celebrate. I can picture it now.

Shining on the snow is the moonlight blending soft patterns with the colored lights from the neighborhood decorations. And through the cold crisp air can be heard the strains of caroling youngsters in motorcycle boots and ducktails singing "Jingle Bell Rock."



Too Many Santas

Robin Levy, 4, of Riverdale, N.Y., has her pick of Santas as she strolls in front of some 50 of them — graduates of the Volunteers of America two-week training course for Manhattan's sidewalk solicitors in the coming Christmas season. — AP Wirephoto

**CARDS!
CARDS!
CARDS!**

The Wonderful World of Christmas Cards opens to you in our new CHRISTMAS CARD ROOM.

See Eastern Iowa's widest selection of Yuletide Greetings — There's one made just for you.

OUR CARDS PERSONALIZED AT YOUR REQUEST At A Nominal Fee

WAYNER'S

114 E. WASHINGTON the bookshop location

Post Office Dept. Expects 10 Billion Holiday Articles

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department announced it will handle an expected record of 10 billion pieces of Christmas mail this year with fewer employees than last year.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day said increased efficiency will enable the department to do the job with only 150,000 temporary employees without reducing service. This is 70,000 fewer than were used last year during the Christmas rush.

He said the department again plans to use a once-a-day delivery schedule for homes under a program calling for a more thorough sorting process at the start of the day.

GIFT-GIVING

Gift-giving was a popular custom of the Romans during Saturnalia, a celebration honoring the god Saturn, the sower. The most common gifts of this time were statuettes made in the likeness of a god.

KIDDIES' TOYS

Things that children most like to get at Christmas time, namely toys, present a surprisingly large share of the national economy.

By the time Santa has completed his job this year, more than \$1.7 billion worth of playthings will have been delivered to the youngsters.

THE NUMBER ONE CHRISTMAS GIFT for Young Women in White

THE CLINIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND CANADA
SHOE
for Young Women in White
MADE IN U.S.A.

Domby Boot Shop
128 East Washington
Your Clinic Dealer

Elegant Gifts From WHETSTONE'S Cosmetique Bar

Rubenstein	Maybelline	Olgvie Sisters
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Revlon	Tangee	4711 of Germany
Tussy	Wrisley	Revillon of Paris
Bonnie Bell	Ciro	Rogers & Gallet
Shulton	D'Orsay	Lucien LeLong
Yardley of London	Lactopine	Faberge
Maja of Spain	Chanel	Chantilly
Balenciaga	Evening in Paris	Dana
Anjou	Arpege by Lanvin	Worth of Paris
Coty	Shalimar	Corday
Max Factor of Hollywood		Sartilege

Exclusive S.U.I. Costume Jewelry
Hosiery by Cannon
Manicure Sets by Revlon
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For the Guy with Everything?

Maybe He'd Like a Card

Just what do you give to the person who has everything? Don't despair, fellow Christmas shopper, for your seemingly futile search may get a shot in the arm with a few of the following suggestions.

For the smoker on your list, you might give a very practical present that would have him money—a roll-your-own kit.

You could solve the problem by giving him some cigaret loans; then you wouldn't have to worry about getting him anything next year. Or you might help him break a bad habit by giving him a case of chewing gum.

How about a "Nixon in 1964" button? If he's a Democrat, how about an Eisenhower doll; you wind it up and it doesn't do anything for eight years.

If you are worried about what to get your fellow SUI student, the problem isn't as great as you might have thought. A pair of blinders would come in real handy if he sits near the card section next year. Or maybe an ice bag

to sit on in the Library would be more appropriate.

A roundtrip ticket to Fort Lauderdale would be welcomed in anticipation of the Easter vacation.

Webster has a new dictionary out that includes 100,000 words they think were discovered. Heck, we could have told them they were floating around SUI for years.

Here are a few suggestions that might apply to anyone who

has everything:

A "day-after" kit for New Year's Day, including three boxes of aspirin; a sterling silver toenail trimmer; four mockingbirds, three French hens.; his own picture of himself.

If nothing else, your mind should now at least be stimulated. One more suggestion: The person who has everything doesn't need anything, so why not forget the whole thing and send him a card!

I.C. Hospitals Make Plans For Christmas

Two Iowa City hospitals have announced plans for entertaining their patients during Christmas.

The Psychopathic Hospital will begin its festivities the week before Christmas. Student nurses from Westlawn will entertain patients with Christmas carols. The patients themselves will join in informal singing throughout the week.

An open house for relatives and friends of patients will be held on Christmas Eve. At this time Santa Claus will pay his annual visit and will distribute gifts to all patients.

Christmas Day patients will again entertain relatives and friends at a tea. A special movie will be shown. Patients will also have the opportunity to take sight-seeing tours of the community to look at decorations.

The activities have been planned by the patients themselves under the supervision of the therapy and recreation departments.

Veteran's Hospital begins its celebration on Dec. 3 when the American Legion Auxiliary will permit patients to select free gifts from its gift shop.

Trees will be placed on all wards and will be decorated by the patients.

Parties will be given on each of the wards from Dec. 18-20. Refreshments will be served and each patient will be presented with a poinsettia.

Santa Claus will appear Christmas Eve with individual gifts of stationery, canteen books, and books of stamps.

Special church services will be held Christmas Day. At an open house in the afternoon, each ward will be presented with a basket of fruit.

The Christmas program is made possible by contributions from public and voluntary groups working in the hospital. Anyone interested in sharing his Christmas with hospitalized veterans may send contributions to: Veteran's Christmas Fund in care of Helen Hughes, 201 Lowell St., Iowa City.

Marzipan Belongs to Holidays

Here's where kitchen sculptors take over. With a can of almond paste and other good things, you can make a batch of marzipan to mold into the sweet decorations traditional at holiday time.

Fruits are pretty and easy to create from marzipan. They may be painted with food coloring diluted with water, using a small water-color brush.

Or you can work food coloring into portions of the marzipan and

go on from there. Yellow marzipan, for instance, may be used as the base for bananas, pears and strawberries.

Miniature bananas will need brown markings of cocoa dissolved in hot water, and tips of green coloring.

A yellow pear can have one of its sides painted a rosy pink. A whole clove will make the pear's blossom end and tiny green leaves cut from angelica will finish off the stem end.

The strawberries will need to be painted red. Then after you use a toothpick to make seedlike markings on their surface, the yellow base will show through and look most realistic. Angelica can make pretty hulls.

Vegetables are also fun. Try molding and coloring tiny pumpkins, peas in an open pod, carrots. Potatoes are traditionally rolled in cocoa; if you do this, keep them strictly apart from the other marzipan decorations because their skins will brush off.

MARZIPAN

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pound confectioners sugar
- 1 can (8 ounces or 1 cup) almond paste

Cream butter blending in corn syrup, salt and vanilla. Add sugar about one-third at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead with hands as mixture becomes stiff. Knead in almond paste. Work vegetable food coloring in to portions of the marzipan if you like. Shape miniature fruits and vegetables; let stand uncovered to dry surface partly before painting with food coloring and embellishing. Makes about 1 1/2 pounds candy.

In Selecting Gifts for Men Hobbies Give Best Clues

Hobbies play an increasingly important part in today's scheme of things for the average man.

If the man in your Christmas already has a hobby, it will provide many a good clue to gifting him most happily. If he hasn't a hobby, what better time than this Christmas to get him started on one, via your gift?

Either way, the trick is to aim your gift at your man's demonstrated interests. Ask yourself such questions as: Is he mechanically inclined? Does he like to collect things? Has he expressed an interest in amateur art? Does he delight in using his camera? Is he a hi-fi addict?

For the mechanically inclined, there are wood-working tool kits

and power tools, special equipment for working in metal or leather model kits to be assembled.

As for the "collector," his interests may range all the way from stamps or coins to tropical fish or lithographs. New items in his particular realm of collecting are sure to score.

The "Sunday painter" can use an easel, palette, brushes, canvases or a portable kit.

For the camera fan, there is always some item of photographic equipment.

The hi-fi enthusiast is seldom completely satisfied with his outfit. He usually has his heart set on such items as a new turntable, amplifying units, speakers, etc., all of which can suggest gifts that will be most welcome.



They Love the Snow

Each year teams of prancing ponies at the John Ivory farm near Commerce, Mich., provide happy afternoon rides for children out of school for the

holidays. The ponies like the snow and being show ponies; they perform best before an appreciative audience. —AP Wirephoto

Foreign Students Don't Go Home, But Still Travel

SUI foreign students will not be going home for Christmas. Instead, they will be visiting with friends, seeing new cities, attending meetings and some will use their vacations to catch up with studies.

Several organizations around the country have made arrangements to accommodate students at moderate prices. Among them are the International Houses and YMCAs in Chicago, New York and other major U.S. cities.

The Seventh National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA has invited all foreign students to attend the meeting which will be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. The theme of the assembly will be "Revolution and Response". Over 1000 students are expected to attend.

Michigan State University, in cooperation with the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, is organizing a Christmas Adventure In World Understanding from December 22 to January 1 on the University campus. Discussion and various kind of entertainment has been arranged for the visiting students.

For those who will be staying in Iowa City the International Center will always be open for them. In addition, the Holiday Hospitality Committee for the United Nations is arranging to take the students for Christmas dinner.

However, most of the foreign students expect to do some travelling.

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

With this greeting we wish to include our cordial wish for abundant prosperity and contentment. It has been a privilege to serve you and we will strive with our every effort to merit a continuation of your patronage.

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LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

THIS CHRISTMAS Give Something FOR THE HOME

See Kirwan's first for

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AERO RENTAL SERVICE has many items which can lighten your work and add 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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Books Put Aside as Santa Visits Kindergarten Class



Kindergarten Children Talk to Santa Claus

Santa Claus visits a kindergarten class at Horace Mann School and talks with wide-eyed Beth Froning and Mark Meyer.



Just a Li'l Doll

I want a doll about this big, with sparkling blue eyes, Debbie Milder explains to Santa.



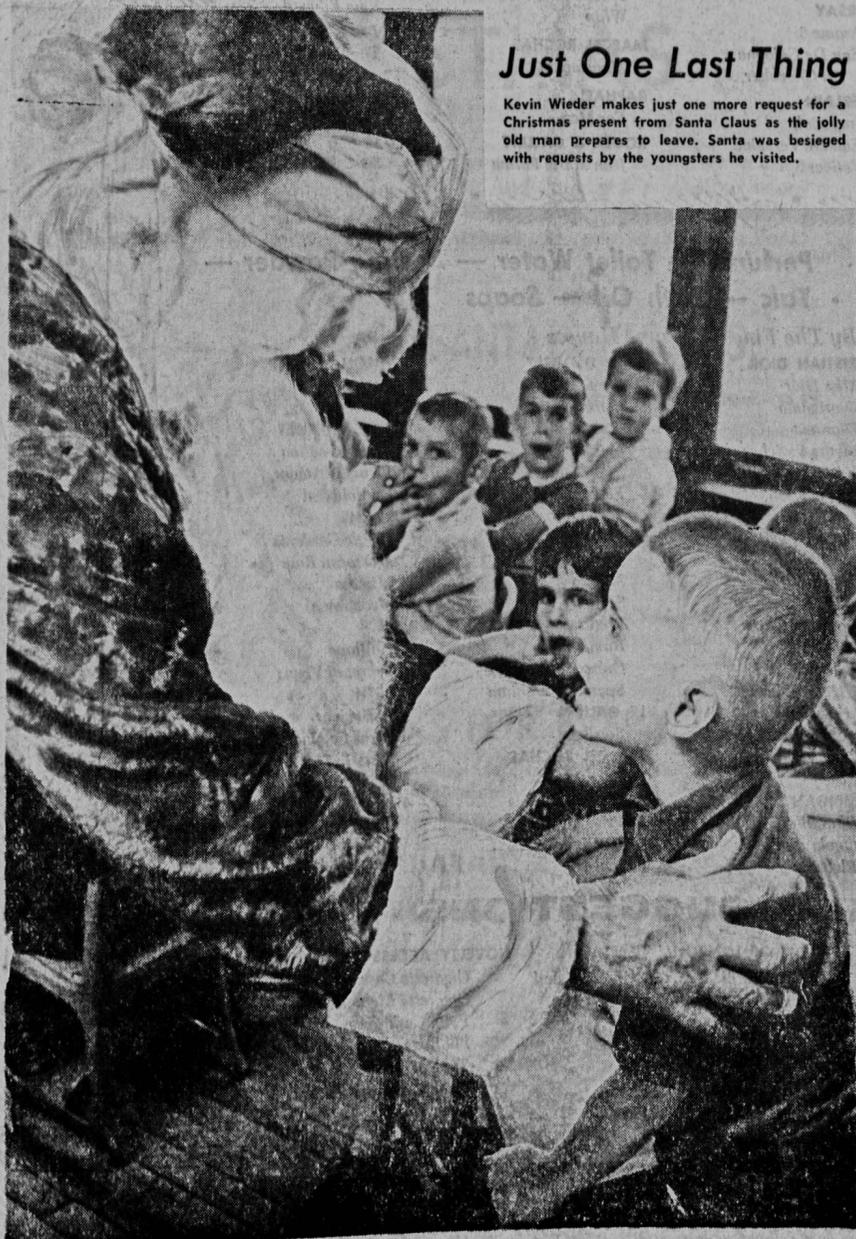
It Comes Off!

Jim Wilson wonders if Santa's hat really comes off . . . and, as he sees, it really does!



It Fits . . . Well, Almost Fits

Wilson finds that Santa's hat almost, but not quite, fits him. It's a bit loose, though, and if his ears didn't help support it . . .



Just One Last Thing

Kevin Wieder makes just one more request for a Christmas present from Santa Claus as the jolly old man prepares to leave. Santa was besieged with requests by the youngsters he visited.

Santa Claus Himself

Gee! It's really him, Chryis O'Brien and Kevin Wieder seem to be thinking as they pay close attention to Santa Claus, who asks them what they'd like to have for Christmas.



Students come, level

Students will not be... Instead, with friends, attending meet... use their vaca... with studies.

International Student... MCA and YWCA... eign students to... which will be... rsity of Illinois... e theme of the... 'Revolution and... 000 students are

University, in co... Kellogg Center... cation, is organ... Adventure in... ng from Decem... 1 on the Univer... sion and vari... nment has been... isiting students... ill be staying in... rnational Center... en for them. In... iday Hospitality... United Nations... ke the students... er.

if the foreign stu... some traveling.

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NITURE

8-1151

Perplexing Yuletide Problem— Gift for That Special Person

By STEVE HOLM
Staff Writer

What to buy that special person on your Christmas gift list can be one of the most perplexing problems encountered in the usually carefree Yuletide season.

Determining the most practical gift for that certain guy or gal involves a consideration of funds available, significance of the person and appropriateness of the gift.

If a young man feels that he is financially able and the time and situation is appropriate, he may select a diamond ring for his girl. However, if this gift is ruled out, a fellow can always give a girl something she can wear.

Most girls would appreciate receiving a pair of leather gloves, a sweater, or a sweater and skirt outfit. Also popular with girls is a gift of her favorite perfume.

For that certain guy a girl may

choose a sweater, a pair of slacks or a necktie. Most young men also enjoy receiving clothes for gifts. However, when buying clothes, whether for men or women, be certain you select something that the person does not already have and that the item is the correct size.

If your fellow is athletically inclined you might select a gift appropriate to his favorite sport. Ski enthusiasts would appreciate receiving a pair of ski boots or ski pants.

However, if after considerable thought you find that you can't select the right gift for that special person, a gift certificate at a local department store leaves the selection up to the person.

Above all, remember when selecting that most practical gift for your certain guy or gal, it's not the price tag that counts, but the thought.

According to History, Astronomy, Bible—

Christ Likely Born in Spring, 7 B.C.

Three men sail their camels over a sea of sand. A dazzling star hangs above a town huddled in sleep. On the hillsides, sheep stir and the fires of shepherds twinkle. A single light burns in the town.

No second guesses are needed to identify this word-picture as the First Christmas. Yet when was it, exactly?

Saint Matthew tells us Jesus was born when Herod was King of Judea. Scholars have established that Herod reigned from 37 B.C. until his death in 4 B.C. Matthew also relates the story of Herod's plan to kill the Infant King and remove any threat to the pagan throne.

Each year the story is repeated in Sunday Schools throughout the Christian world: how Herod sent the Three Wise Men in search of the Child . . . how the Wise Men were warned in a dream that Herod was up to no good . . . how Mary and Joseph received a similar warning and fled to Egypt with their child . . . how Herod tried desperately to eliminate Jesus by ordering the slaughter of all male children in and around Bethlehem.

In the words of Saint Matthew, Herod called for the death of all boys "from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the Wise Men."

According to this passage, the Wise Men told Herod they had first seen the Star of Bethlehem two years before the tyrant had ordered the "slaughter of the innocents." Since we know Herod died in 4 B.C., Jesus must have been born at least two years earlier. We say Jesus was born B.C. — Before the Christian Era — because of calendar changes in the Sixth Century.

Today we know that fundamental mathematical laws govern the motion of the planets. Astronomers are able to predict the appearances of comets, stars and eclipses by applying complicated mathematical time formulas. Scientists note that one of the most interesting speculations on the origin of the Star of Bethlehem was in 1937 by the Rev. W. Burke-Gaffney, S.J. Writing in the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Father Burke-Gaffney suggests the Star might have been a nova. Novae are stars which flare up suddenly and then fade after a few months. Astronomers believe this is caused by tremendous explosions, similar to the ones which occur on our own sun, itself a small star.

Astronomy was a budding "science" long before Christ. Its center was in Babylonia, which is thought to have been the home of the Wise Men. They were known as "magi," the old Babylonian word for the scholarly, star-gazing priests of the Zoroastrian religion. Since comets, eclipses and the positions of the planets signified great changes in the affairs of men, there is little doubt a blazing star would have gone unheeded. The great German astronomer Johann Kepler, who died in 1630,

suggested that Christ had been born in 7 B.C., during a conjunction of the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. This phenomenon would have certainly interested the Magi. By calculating the unchanging journeys of these three planets, however, it has been learned that Mars, Jupiter and Saturn could not have been bright enough to be visible in 7 B.C. Seven B.C., however, is still regarded by many to have been the year of the Birth. Why?

★ ★ ★

According to the Bible, Christ was born during one of the great census takings of the Roman Empire. In addition, Rome's history records that an empire-wide taxation was begun in 8 B.C. It is not unlikely the census and taxing were held at the same time since one could have served as a check on the other.

Since Judea was on the frontier of the Roman Empire, it must have taken the tax and census takers about two years to work

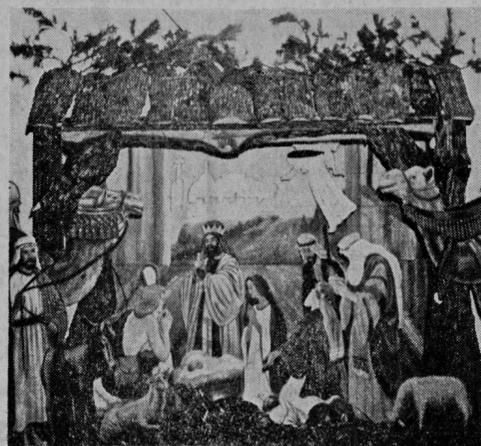
their way there. From Saint Matthew's account we know Jesus was at least two years old at the time of Herod's death in 4 B.C. Allowing a year and a half or two years for the Roman officials to reach Bethlehem, and subtracting at least two years from 4 B.C., we can narrow the Nativity to 7 or 6 B.C. At this point even the experts differ.

As for the time of the year of the Birth, many believe we need not look further than the Bible itself. Saint Luke says in his description of the Holy Night, "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Since earliest days, it is only in the Spring — when lambs are born — that the shepherds of Judea watch their flocks at night. December is the rainy season in the Holy Land, and shepherds are not likely to be out.

If Jesus was born in the Spring, why do the major Christian religions celebrate His birth in winter. Centuries before Christ, the last week of December had been a time of pagan festivals. It is the time of the winter solstice — when the sun stands farthest south in the sky. According to the old Julian Calendar, the solstice occurred on December 25. Our calendar — the Gregorian marks it as Dec. 22.

The boisterous Kalends celebrations of the Romans were held at this time. Since the early Christians were outlaws in Rome and forbidden to worship, they used the Kalends as a disguise for their own solemn rites. The Kalends customs of gift giving and decorating doorways with evergreens were incorporated by the Christians — and Christmas, as we know it, was born.



Nativity Scene

One of the many nativity scenes displayed throughout Iowa City during the yuletide season is this one which each year stands in front of the Free Methodist Church at 2024 G St. Many nativity scenes around the nation have real sheep and donkeys standing beside the statues of the three wise men, Joseph, Mary and The Christ Child.

Did You Know . . .

THAT the first "enveloped" greeting card was a Christmas card. Greeting cards were not placed in envelopes until 1906.

servance of Christmas a penal offense.

THAT the first American greeting card was sent by R. J. Pease of Albany, N.Y., in 1853. Pease, a dry goods merchant, designed, printed and mailed a Christmas card which also served as an advertisement.

THAT Christmas was denounced by the early Puritans. The General Court of Massachusetts passed a law in 1659 making the observance of Christmas a penal offense.

SMORGASBORD

Every Sunday



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ROSE ROOM

Noon Until 2:00 P.M.

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5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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Noon Until 2:00 P.M.

Breakfast in "The HUDDLE"

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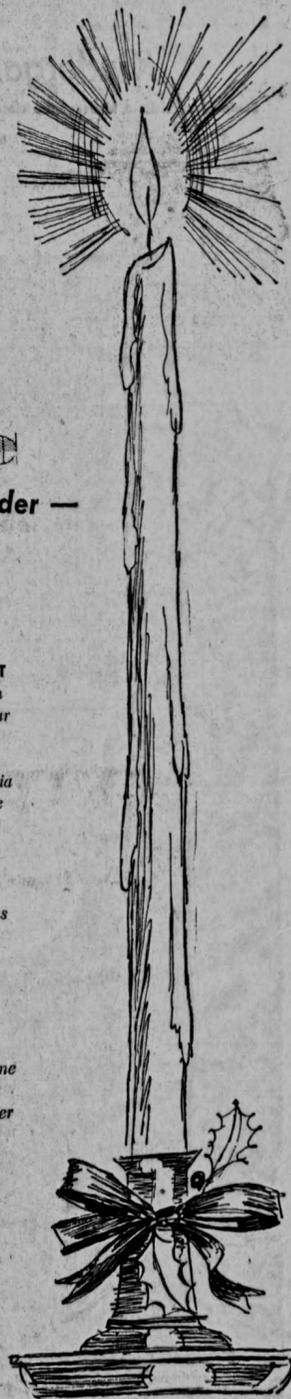
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Women's Perfume — Toilet Water — Dusting Powder — Talc — Bath Oil — Soaps

CHANEL #5 #22 Russian Leather Gardenia Jasmin Bois Des Iles CARON Fleurs De Rocaille Bellodgia La Nuit De Noel Le Narcisse Noir Le Muguet Du Bonheur Le Tabac Blond Pois De Senteur French Cancan Poivre CARVEN Robe d'un Soir Ma Griffie Vert et Blanc	CHRISTIAN DIOR Miss Dior Diorissimo Diorama Fleurs Fraiches D'ORSAY Intoxication Divine Fantastique Le Dandy Voulez-Vous F. MILLOT Crepe De Chine GUERLAIN Shalimar L'Heure Bleue Mitsouko Vol De Nuit Ode Jockey HOUBIGANT Chantilly Quelques Fleurs Flatterie	JEAN D'ALBRET Casaque Eucosson LANCÔME Magie Envol Fleches D'Or Seul Tresor LANVIN Arpege My Sin Scandale Rumeur Crescendo Spanish Geranium LE GALION Sortilege MARCEL ROCHAS Femme Madam Rochas RAPHAEL Replique Plaisir	REVILLON Carnet De Bal Detchema ROGER & GALLET Blue Carnation Fleurs D'Amour Santalwood TUVACHE Jungle Gardenia Moroccan Rose Mimosa Nectaroma WEIL Antilope Secret of Venus WORTH Je Reviens Dans La Nuit Vers Toi Requette 4711 Eau De Cologne Tosca Rhine Lavender
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TAYLOR INSTRUMENTS Barometers Thermometers Humidimeters Altimeters Boat and Car Compasses	KENT OF LONDON Natural Bristle Ladies' and Men's Hair Brushes Fur and Cashmere Brushes	NOVELTY ACCESSORIES Cigarette Cases Cigarette Lighters Pett Cash Cases Pill Boxes Tape Measures Florentine Key Chains Gum Tainer Lip View Mirrors Combs Plume-Maribou-Rose-Pens Lipstick Caddy Magnetic Pin Box Mirrored Perfume Trays
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in circles!

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'Please Mr. Santa, Don't Forget SUI'

By CELIA FERNER
Staff Writer

Dear Santa C

I don't need anything for myself this year, Mr. C., but I would appreciate it if you could send some things to present and past friends of SUI.

Please send a helicopter to Q.



BOOTS ARE NEWS

... And Kinney's Got 'Em
7-league boots, foreign-intrigue boots, fluff cuffs, fleece liners. As varied as your wardrobe. Shown, soft glove leather, lushly lined, side snapped. Black or Tan. Sizes 5-9.

\$6.99 at

Kinney's
114 East College

Miller for a movable polling place for the Spring Student Senate elections. (Then he won't have to rent a truck.)

And speaking of elections, would you send a platform for Roger Wiley so if he decides to run for Student Senate President he won't have to borrow Mark Schantz's old one.

Please send a copy of "Helpful Hints on Meal Planning and Better Cooking" to all dormitory kitchens. An eight foot basketball player would also be appreciated. Address it to "Sharm" at the Field House.

A month's use of Daily Iowan carriers would be appreciated by the Iowa Defender. Postal rates are going up and they need all the help they can get.

A yellow shirt for Larry Hatfield would be nice. And if you have a pink one please send it to the Poly Sci pinko, Deil Wright.

Please send a magnifying glass to all students who bought this year's herd book. Too many wrong numbers are being dialed due to such small print.

Phillip Roth, in care of Esquire, needs a copy of the new book, "What to do in Iowa City".

Send Walter Keller a pair of walking shoes. Also, please send a large supply of boards, cardboard, and magic markers. Just drop these off on the Old Capitol steps.

John Niemeyer is still in public life. Please send him a personalized gavel.

The Union rugs have been taking a beating. Could you possibly pick some up from Parsons and put them around the IMU?

Please send a temperature regulator to the library staff so the air conditioning will work in the summer and the heat in the winter.

Could you possibly arrange to provide undergraduate women with more lenient hours? Could you bring women over 21 keys to their housing units?

And finally, Santa, could you bring every SUlowan a parking place (personalized) or a bicycle rack (whichever they need), a warmer climate, fewer finals, higher grades, lower housing costs, cheaper books, and fun, fun, fun.

Thank you Santa,
Groadie Jervis



'I Like This One!'

Nothing makes a little boy happier than being able to help pick out a Christmas tree. This way he is sure the family will have a tree that Santa will like. Although the tree is only four feet tall, it looks like a giant to a three-year-old.

SUlowans at Home —

Tree Decorating Traditions Vary Little Year to Year

By JEAN MUSGROVE
Staff Writer

Traditions of tree decorating at Christmas in the families of students are usually well established. In most homes there is a set time for putting up the tree, a usual time for taking it down, a box of decorations used year after year, and the same people do the same thing in helping put it up.

The time of putting up the tree varies from several weeks before Christmas to Christmas Eve, but most trees come down around New Year's day. One student comments that the tree goes up about five days before Christmas "so that the needles won't fall off before Christmas." In other families it is put up on the birthday of a person in

the family and is part of the birthday party.

In some families the tree is put up for a traditional party, usually with neighbors or a club that the family belongs to.

Decorating is, in most cases, a family project, though many students comment that their fathers don't help much. The project for fathers seems to be sawing off the tree so it will fit the house and putting on the lights.

What goes on the tree is well established. Most common are balls, tinsel, and lights, with a star or angel on top. Some families use decorations that have been in the family for many years. One family uses the old decorations and buys one new one each year. Also common are homemade decorations, usually made by one of the younger members of the family.

The size of trees varies with the house, some being as high as the ceiling and others being small to fit on a table. Different types of trees are used, but nearly everyone buys an evergreen. One student from southern Iowa says that her family cuts its own tree from the wild ones on the farm, and that doing so has become their traditional party.

Taking down the tree is also a family project. In most cases it comes down around New Year's. One family takes it down on New Year's Eve so that the children will have something to do while waiting up for the new year. Sometimes it is burned in a fireplace, but usually it just sits around till the needles fall off and someone burns it. Decorations are packed away for another year and another tree.

Robes Rate With Femmes

There's a lot of fashion news in the robe story for Christmas giving. From classic wrap-around flannels, to elegant wide-sweep beauties, the robe story is elegant.

Smartly printed cottons, cotton flannels and cotton quilts make up into neat novelties for about-the-house wear.

The perennially popular quilted rayon, new handlings in chanelle and corduroy, soft wools and fleeces, as well as the more traditional silks, lined nylons and satin-types continue to score in robe styles.

Zippered front, smooth fitting brunch coats — patch pocketed, button front dusters — semi-fitted or free'n loose peignoir styles, lead the array with such details as braid trims, smocking, bows, binding and ric-rac trims, lavish lace touches, handsome yoke and sleeve handlings, beautiful prints and — above all — wonderful wearability, soft colors and, usually, washability.

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Youngers caravan of Christmas gifts, December 3, 4 and 5!

The exotic . . . the unusual . . . the fascinating . . . this is what you'll find as you Christmas shop in our fabulous Traveling Caravan of finer gifts! Be one of the first to browse for best selection!

- crystal jewelry**
Sparkling crystal, ruby, topaz, sapphire and Harvest Aurora costume jewelry.
2-Strand Necklace . . . \$3* 3-Strand Necklace \$4*
Pin \$3* Earrings \$2*
- leather handbags** 12.98* to 30.98*
Famous name, handsome fine leather bags in a variety of styles!
- famous name nylon slippers**
8.95 to 17.95
By Vanity Fair, Van Raalte, Artemis, Fischer!
- famous French perfumes**
By Givenchy, Jean Patou, Nini Ricci, Nettie Rosenstein, Guerlain, D'Arsay and Madame Rochas.
8.50* to \$50*
*Plus 10% Fed. Excise tax

- gown ensembles**
\$24 to 59.95
Vanity Fair, Hollywood Vassarette, Van Raalte, Eye-fel and Artemis!
- nylon gowns**
10.95 to \$25
Long, waltz length . . . by nationally known makers!
- Lounging pajamas** 14.95 to 29.95
- Hostess Coats** 29.95 to 49.95

Tips for the Last Minute Shopper

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 there is that new exotic tobacco.

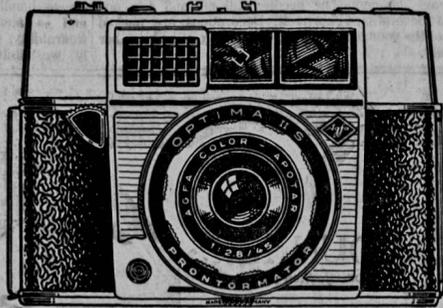
For Sister—How about her manners? Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette may help her to shape up anyone's best appearance. She might like a complete

manicure set to keep her nails looking nice.

For Brother—A bird-feeding station that can be attached to his bedroom window makes a unique gift. Webster's new Collegiate Dictionary is always a fine gift, but don't expect him to wade through it in one day. A new rod and reel might make his angling set more complete.

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Optima cameras are so simple to operate, perform so well, and are so modestly priced, we feel compelled to sell them to nearly everyone.

. . . few believe they start at only sixty-nine ninety-five plus tax.

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ONE TWENTY FOUR EAST COLLEGE-IOWA CITY

Home and Family

Susan Artz, Women's Editor

The 'Ski Look' Headlines Casuals for Winter Wear



The most important look in casual clothes for Winter '62 is the ski look. It's news for all ages.

The trend, attributed to growing interest in sports everywhere, is to be seen on campus for spectator sports, in the country for casual living, and of course, on the slopes where it began.

Styles (see pictures to left) range from the authentic-after-ski and ski garb — to variations that are obviously ski-inspired. All adapt readily to the leisure wardrobe with the quilts providing warmth without weight; and hoods, detachable or tucked away, adding a further practical touch.

Colors are vivid, with white, red, and blue, used alone, in patterns and as piping or trimming.

Some typical designs — a Tyrolean-inspired zipper-front cardigan with metal decorations and a chain closure; a parka with a two-way zipper front made of quilted nylon and insulated with Kodol polyester fiberfill.

Printed and plain fabrics filled with Kodol for warmth are new and stream-lined looking. Handsome, too, is a Tyrolean shepherd's jacket of loden cloth, with knickers, a European style, done in wool or leather.

They are usually lightweight, snugly warm and ideal for active sportswear, because the insulation doesn't mat, shift or clump. It's resilient, too, and bounces back after hard wear and cleaning.

Shopping for Oldsters

If there are any senior citizens on your gift list who are semi-invalids or simply "not as spry as they used to be," consider some gift ideas to make their life a bit easier.

Gifts that offer comfort, convenience and companionship are always most welcome.

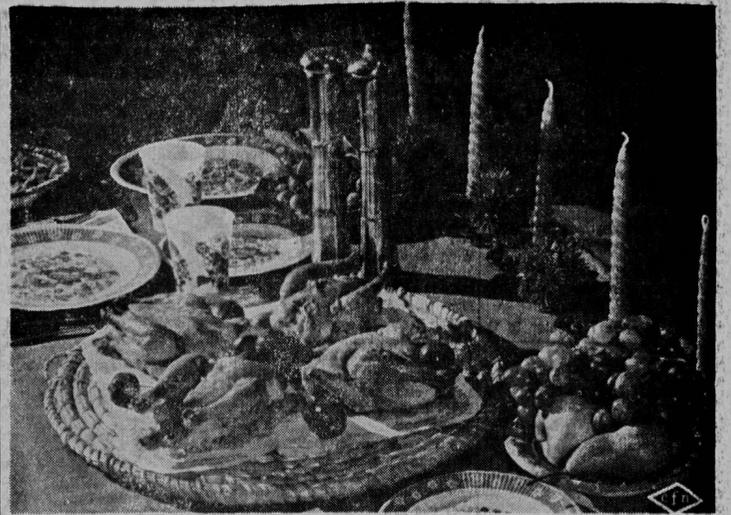
Your favorite oldster may welcome a canary, parakeet, small aquarium with tropical fish or gentle kitten as a pet.

Plants, dish garden and window boxes are friendly gifts, too.

And for conversations with family and friends, a colored extension phone with a "traveling" extra-long cord (a wonderful step saver) will be just what he or she has been wanting.

CRANBERRY PEMMICAN

The Indians were the first to use cranberries to enhance a meal. They added the berries to their favorite pemmican—a mixture of dried venison, fat, and cranberries, pounded into pulp, patted into cakes and baked in the sun. Even today, pemmican is carried on polar explorations.



Set A Pretty Holiday Table

A Christmas table set with formal paper service day entertaining. See accompanying story for further tips. The pattern pictured above is Lily on the hostess. Paper services are one of the many shortcuts the wise hostess takes for holiday entertaining.

Oleg Cassini Says . . .

Oleg Cassini, one of America's leading designers, recently spoke out on the new trend in holiday fashions for women, velvets. He said, "There's a sudden rush to velvet, and women are saying to each other 'How did we ever forget how beautiful it was?'"

"Velvet is — well, velvety — deep, rich sinuous and utterly impractical. This is silk velvet, which does not drip dry, crushes very easily and it is one of the big fashions of the year."

"Velvet can still be black velvet, but some of the prettiest new ones are in color. The glowing colors seen at smart parties include a range of deep reds — Sumac, garnet, Venetian red and a deep raspberry."

"Other popular colors are winter blues and browns. There are printed velvets and cut velvets; the cut velvets are often in much lighter colors, rose pink, for example."

"Among the late-day and evening clothes made of velvet, the velvet suit is one of the best looking. It is likely to have a simple

jacket — straight and collarless or easily fitted — that opens on a dazzlingly beaded blouse. Satin and brocade are other blouse possibilities, often in white."

Designer Cassini also said, regarding evening coats for the holiday season, "One of the most glamorous winter fashions is an evening coat that sweeps the floor. In everything from wool to sable, it looks wonderful. There is absolutely nothing double-purpose about a full-length evening coat, and that is one of its charms."

Dr. Fankhauser D.C.
Special attention to nervous ailments
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May Your Yuletide Be
A Jolly One

Greetings to you and to yours at this happy Christmas season! May your holiday be merry and bright. May the joy of Christmas last throughout the New Year!

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Velvet step Vitality SHOES

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• NOW \$8.62

• 216 PAIRS
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• 129 PAIRS
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ORTHOPEDIC SHOES
Saddles and Sharkskin tipped



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• 312 PAIRS
WERE \$11.99
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Samples
• 26 PAIRS • \$4.90
4B AND 4 1/2 B

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REDDICK'S

126 E. Washington

They Even Withstand the Twist —

Making Flowery Christmas Baubles

Using a few seasonal flowers, wire, tape and stapler, high school and college girls with a little ingenuity can easily make fashionable fresh flower accessories to complement their costumes and brighten up any party.

These small do-it-yourself flower arrangements not only are inexpensive to make for casual or formal wear, but sturdy enough to withstand Twist dancing, says the Society of American Florists.

Two or three of the sturdiest flowers, such as marguerite daisies or pompons, cost less than a chocolate soda.

These flowers or miniature carnations — available in colors to harmonize with any dress — may easily be attached to the wide headbands now popular, or worn at the cuff, neck of a sweater, on a belt or handbag.

A new idea is the "kneelette," consisting of two or three small

flowers attached to a garter. The "kneelette" is worn on the left leg just below the knee, so the flowers appear on the outside immediately below the hem of a dress.

The distinctly different "kneelette" could be the hit, for instance, of a Twist party. Leading department stores generally stock plain satin garters in pastel shades, suitable for formal wear, and grosgrain, plaid and checkered garters, suitable for casual wear.

Headbands and garters may be reused by changing their flowers in keeping with the season or special holidays. A coed could make headband and "kneelette" arrangements so unusual and attractive they would be unmatched by others.

During the Christmas holidays, for instance, red headbands could sport holly and red berries, or even a sprig of mistletoe! "Kneelettes" could be decorated with holiday flowers, foliage, greens, pine cones or other dried materials in any combination. Local florists will make these inexpensive flower accessories if you do not wish to make them yourself. Here are the directions for making them:

● Insert a length of thin wire, placed alongside the flower stem, up through the bottom and head of the flower. Bend the top of the wire into a "fish-hook" shape. Pull the wire down until the curved

end anchors down the flower head, keeping it from breaking loose. Twist the exposed wire at the bottom of the flower several turns around the stem. Wrap the stem with green floral tape.

● Repeat this process with each flower. Using a large stapler, staple each flower at least twice to the outside of the headband or garter. Staples should straddle the stem. Cut off excess wire and stem. When worn, stems should point down and flowers up.

● When using a garter, a bow, if any, should be placed to the back. Facing the garter, staple the flowers midway between the garter's front and right side. Thus, when worn on the left leg, the flowers will appear on the outside. Cover the staple ends on the inside of the garter with adhesive tape to prevent possible stocking runs. Always remove the left shoe when putting on the "kneelette".

● Marguerite daisies, daisy-type and regular pompons of all colors, and small rosebuds, are especially suited to this type of treatment. They are obtainable at neighborhood florists. For winter, long-lasting wood roses (the small ones) would be delightful too, decorated with suitable foliage.

But the possibilities don't stop there. Get a little wire and tape and dream up your own distinctive flower accessories. They'll make you feel gayer, and prettier too.

Testimonial
(For Dark Pants)

If you're buying someone pants for Christmas, and if that someone does a lot of walking around Iowa City, dark pants would be a most prudent choice. The unfortunate pedestrian at the right learns the value of dark pants as a car approaches the curb at a 45 degree angle, drenches the victim with snow and mud, then cuts back to the center of the street. The poor guy is wet and miserable, but his pants don't betray the slush.



EWERS FOOTWEAR

PRESENTS

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE

Deerskin
By
FREEMAN

11⁹⁵

EWERS FOOTWEAR
107 S. CLINTON

'Personalized' Cards
More Numerous Today

"Personalized" Christmas greetings will account for a very sizable portion of the more than three billion Christmas cards that will be sent in the United States this year.

In addition to modern and traditional Christmas symbols and sentiments, there are "family style" illustrations, designs depicting various hobbies and activities, humorous cards, cut out novelty numbers that can be used as Christmas tree ornaments, and cards tailored to the needs of business firms.

Pre-Holiday Letter Home —
'Give Us Practical Things'

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

Dear Mom and Dad,

Old Brother Ed and I had a nice chat over a cup of coffee at the Airliner last night and we decided that what we really want and need for Christmas this year are practical things — oh, like new tennies (yes, we wear them even in the winter).

Also in the shoe line, I would adore a pair of those monstrous fuzzy bedroom slippers, and maybe a furry robe to match. Ed says he also needs some bedroom slippers, but a more conservative type than the fuzzy ones for me.

For my Christmas stocking (and now that's an idea — you know how I go through stockings!) I could sure use a rolling pin. I'm tired of rolling out pie crust with drinking glasses. My roommate, Sue, and I love our apartment, but neither of us ever realized all the things that a well equipped kitchen needs.

Clothes are always needed and nice. Both Ed and I seem to be pretty well fixed for dress occasions, but we could certainly use some more school-type clothes — blouses, skirts and sweaters for me, shirts and pants for Ed. I know it's hard to buy clothes for us without our trying them on and all that, but perhaps after we get home for Christmas vacation we can all go downtown shopping together and you can get a few things in mind that we like, you like, and that fit us.

Ed and I hate to sound mercenary, but a raise in our allowances would be a terrific gift, we think.

I know you think we spend too much money so here's a gift that could save us money — bicycles. They would sure cut down on gas and meter money. We would want the lightweight English type, but they wouldn't have to be new. Nothing stays new long around here anyway. You know — just something good enough to get around campus on.

Well, I hope this gives you some idea of what we want for Christmas. Not that we won't accept luxurious gifts with open arms, but we do need so many practical things.

Love,
Carolyn

P.S. What do you want for Christmas?

SPEAKING OF GIFTS . . .

NEW SONY PARALLEL RECORDING
NEW SONY PARALLEL RECORDING

262-SL 4 TRACK RECORDER 4 & 2 TRACK STEREO PLAYBACK

The perfect aid for language and music students. Record on one track, rewind and record on the second track while listening to the first... then playback both tracks simultaneously for parallel comparison.

- Language students can perfect pronunciation, music students can sit in or sing with accompaniments, big bands and symphonies. All these features plus the double tape saving economy of new four track recording.
- The 262-SL, manufactured by world-famous Sony, is self-contained, complete with portable case, earphone, monitor speaker, model F-7 Dynamic Microphone and connecting leads for stereo playback: \$199.50

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Stephens

Stephens Christmas Recipes...

Select an ample supply of ingredients . . . mix well . . . keep hidden till December 25th . . . remove wrappings — results, a Merry Christmas for the men in your life.

Suits from \$65
Shirts from \$5⁹⁵
Sweaters from \$14⁹⁵
Ties . . . \$2⁵⁰
Gift Cheques . . . Any Amount

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100% ACRILAN® ACRYLIC AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Five-year guarantee 66x84" twin size with single control. **27⁹⁸***

Full 80x84", single control, 29.88*
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King 108x84", 2 controls, 59.98*

SMART, COLORFUL!
EXTRA-LARGE 31" STUFFED HASSOCK

Wards reduced price on giant hassock in time for Christmas giving! Vinyl top wipes clean easily. 12½ inches high. Ideal for extra holiday guests. **16⁸⁸** Reg. 17.95

3 DISHCLOTHS IN HANDY HOLDER

Cheerful and inexpensive! Absorbent cotton cloths in napkin holder. Many other gift sets at same low price. **\$1**

GAY, TIMELY GIFT CALENDAR TOWELS!

Hand screened patterns on linen. Charming remembrance for friends! Country store motif shown. **\$1** Each

4.95 GOLD-TRIM PARTY PERK

Flameproof carafe with candle warmer. Brews 8 cups, holds up to 12. Wide neck for easy cleaning. **3⁸⁸**

REVOLVING BARBELL SET

5-ft. steel bar with revolving sleeve, collars, 10 plates. Also includes dumbbell bars and collars. **18⁸⁸**

SAVE! PORTABLE TV
19" LIGHT-WEIGHT, SHELF-THIN STYLE

Carry it anywhere—only 37 lbs. with a grip-fitting handle and telescoping antenna. Has cut-front controls, 4" side speaker. Excellent reception! **134⁸⁸**

90 day service at no extra charge including parts and labor

Model 1583 **Airline**

*Measured diagonally



'Santa's Coming ...'

Cute little Heidi Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lewis, says that she's being very good, because Santa's on his way. Heidi is reading her Santa story book, and like many other Iowa City children, anticipates the morning when she will wake up to find her stockings filled and a pile of toys surrounding it.

— Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Post Office Prepares For Christmas Deluge

By Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving gone, all thoughts now turn to Christmas, and the Post Office is bracing for the annual deluge of cards, letters, and packages.

Post Master Walter Barrow, of Iowa City has answered some questions that might prove helpful to the mailer as well as to weary Post Office employees.

The new postal rates do not go into effect until Jan. 7, after the big Christmas rush. Cards may still be sent, unsealed, for just 3 cents, both here and overseas.

Barrow said, "All packages, especially overseas packages should be mailed just as soon as possible.

In other words, we urge people to shop early and mail early."

There is a difference of opinion among the Christmas Card set as to whether or not they prefer to receive or send cards with personal notes included. Many people feel that it takes too much time to write anything other than their signature on Christmas Cards. Others say that Christmas is the only time of year they hear from many people and that they enjoy a short note filling them in on events.

Nevertheless, it is illegal to include a note on a Christmas card without sealing the envelope and using a 4 cent stamp.

Wrapping Can Be Easy—If You Follow Rules

By SHARON HAMES
Staff Writer

Holiday gift wrapping can be easy if you follow a few rules, according to an article in December's Good Housekeeping Magazine. Always allow plenty of time for wrapping a gift so you can enjoy doing it.

The first necessary steps are to clear a tabletop for a working area and assemble all needed materials—scissors, ribbon, paper, tape and labels.

Begin by lining the gift box with two sheets of tissue paper, allowing for overlap on all four sides. Pleat each tissue so it fits the inside of

the box exactly. Also cushion any unbreakables in wadded tissue.

The neatest wrapping uses the least paper. Measure a piece twice the width of the box plus its height and an inch for overlap. If the paper is properly measured, the rest of the operation is simple.

Always place the box top-down and secure the ends with tape on the bottom of the package. Transparent tape will make a neater package. Miter the ends of the box and tape them shut.

The rest of the wrapping is left to the imagination. You can make your own ribbon bows by following the directions on the spool. Ribbon is available in every color, in many

designs, and often with a glitter effect. Gold and silver laminated cord is now available to make a regal gift package for someone special.

A great boon to making pretty bows is the ribbon with one side that sticks when wet. This can be used for bows of all shapes and sizes, or to make ribbon flowers for gift ornaments. Children will love to make designs on the gift top with this type of ribbon, perhaps the outline of Santa's head or a Christmas tree.

Ready-made bows can also be purchased in most any department store.

Small ornaments can be added to the ribbon, such as gilded pine

cones, tiny bells, small tree ornaments, a sprig of holly, or any other suitably seasonal decoration.

For a personal touch, write the person's name on his gift in glittering letters with a new product which comes in a tube, called glamor glitter.

Odd-shaped gifts without a box always pose problems. A piece of corrugated cardboard can be

cut to fit the length and width of the article. Wrap the gift loosely in tissue, roll it onto the cardboard and tape it shut.

Measure enough paper for one complete turn of the cylinder, plus an inch for overlap. Allow enough paper at each end to meet in the center. Pleat the ends and seal with tape.

To wrap a bottle or jar, center

the gift on two square sheets of paper and gather all the ends upward for a pretty furled effect.

If you are helping a small child wrap a gift, keep your helpfulness to a minimum. A gift that a child has wrapped himself, although smudged and with a crooked ribbon, can be much more appealing to the receiver than any gift wrapped by an older person.

Toyland '62 Offers Kids Wide Range of Novelties

By Staff Writer

Toyland, 1962, offers an array of toys that touch every phase of modern life. Today's toy companies are introducing toys to appeal to every age group.

This Christmas, for example, one toy company offers a miniature Fire Fighter, a 20-inch model of the world's largest fireboat. The highly detailed model is designed to appeal to the adult hobbyists, as well as the very young.

For the hi-fi enthusiast, another leading toy company has introduced a line of kits to build a complete transistorized stereo-hi-fi set. The kits include a hi-fi amplifier, stereo headphones and a four-speed turntable.

Santa Claus will be bringing toy cars of every size this year. Toy automobiles range from a two-inch model racing car that goes 20 miles an hour, to model cars designed for adults and teens.

Many manufacturers are introducing career-oriented playthings this year, including a machine for making cotton candy and a plastics extruding plant.

Highway engineers are provided with kits to build a model interstate highway, complete with clover leaf and interchanges.

A wide variety of new toys are designed to appeal to the scientific-minded and nature lovers. The newest of these is Instant Fish, tiny dried fish eggs which hatch immediately when dropped into water.

The toy industry has even entered the world of politics this year,

with a game called Summit, a game of power politics.

For the musically-inclined, Toyland offers the "Scottie Bagpipe." The model bagpipe plays highland tunes with "as little effort as blowing up a balloon."

One manufacturer is selling a hockey rink for family use. The rink folds away when not in use.

The college student may find much of this year's toy crop as exciting as children do. Today's toys appeal to young and old alike.

Yule 1776: Washington Crossed the Delaware

This Christmas marks the 186th anniversary of George Washington's crossing the Delaware. At dawn on Dec. 25, 1776, Washington's ragged, underfed army of 2,400 men surprised and defeated superior British troops in the battle of Trenton. The stirring watchword of the Continental troops, suggested by Washington himself, was "Victory or Death!"

FORECAST FLUB: DON'T FRET

If the weather bureau goofs once in a while and you are caught in the snow, be glad you have a weather bureau at all. Only about one-fifth of the globe is covered by any regular observational and weather reporting systems.

don't run around in circles!

the shortest, happiest way to a Merry Christmas is a gift from moe whitebook

choose a SUIT

Let us show you our collection of impeccably tailored suits, any one of them a gift he'll like to get and enjoy wearing for the compliments he'll get from it. We'll happily gift-wrap your purchase at no extra charge!

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If in doubt, give a Moe Whitebook's Gift Certificate for any denomination you choose.



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Where you'll enjoy shopping for Distinctive Gifts ... reasonably priced.

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Radio-Phono, was \$398, now \$298

MAGNAVOX — Cherry Console phono
was \$209.50, now only \$179.50

Used WEBCOR Tape Recorders
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REVERE 2-track Tape Recorder
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WOLLENSAK Stereo Tape Recorder
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magnificent **Magnavox**
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never before possible
from a portable



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INCORPORATES ALL OF THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS FOR FINE MUSICAL REPRODUCTION: The same precision record changer mechanism as in the fine Magnavox consoles—always on pitch—no "flutter", "wow" or rumble to distort your favorite music. Powerful stereo amplifier, two 6" Magnavox speakers with coaxial tweeters. Second stereo channel in easily removed lid. Three beautiful two-tone colors. Compact, easy to carry, looks like fine luggage.

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ALSO SEE THE MAGNAVOX TRANSISTOR PORTABLES

10-watt completely transistorized amplifier with 2 year guarantee on parts, 1 year on service and 10 years on the diamond needle.

Priced at \$125 — \$149⁵⁰

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Console Stereo-Phonos
from \$159⁵⁰ up

with FM-AM (FM Stereo)

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