

Pssst . . . City Children
Have Secrets Concerning
Christmas . . . Find What
They Are on Page 9 Today

DI Christmas Edition
Christmas in Russia . . .
What It's Like Today
An Insider's Report, Page 22

Mrs. Hancher Is Quite
Busy These Days With
Christmas Plans . . . For
A Full Story, Page 17



Unique Costumes
In 'Hamlet'
See Page 5

The Daily Iowan

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy with little temperature change through tonight. Highs today near 50. No change expected Friday.

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Three Sections - 22 Pages Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, December 5, 1963



"Yes, Santa, I'll Be Good from Now On . . . Promise"
... And another child discovers his Christmas hero at this time of year.

Shaff Plan Defeat Poses New Problem

Attorneys Meet Saturday To Discuss Apportionment

DES MOINES (AP) — The question, "Where do we go from here?" was being asked by Iowa political leaders and federal judges Wednesday in the wake of a resounding defeat at the polls of the Shaff reapportionment plan.

The federal court, which has ruled "invidiously discriminatory" the present apportionment of the Iowa Legislature, called a conference Saturday of attorneys on both sides of a suit attacking both the present legislative apportionment and the proposed redistricting under the Shaff plan.

REJECTION of the Shaff plan by the voters in a special election Tuesday removed it from consideration. But U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson said the conference would decide what issues remain to be settled in the suit, and to set a date for final arguments.

Sentiment appeared to be mounting among key Iowa legislators for a special session to launch action toward a new reapportionment.

BUT GOV. HAROLD Hughes, who had campaigned hard against the Shaff plan, said he doesn't intend to be rushed into a decision of whether to call a special session.

He said he wants to weigh carefully the advisability of calling the legislature into special session, and to consult with many Iowans on the reapportionment problem.

"I don't intend to shirk my responsibilities," the Democratic governor told a news conference.

INOEL WEIN, meanwhile, George Nagle of Iowa City, retiring Republican state chairman, said that since Hughes "used the governor's office to defeat the Shaff plan," he should present a substitute.

He called on the governor to draw a plan, adhering to the principle of one house based on population and the other on area, and present it to legislative leaders of both parties well in advance of the next session of the legislature. That would be in 1965 unless Hughes calls a special session.

Nagle said the people rejected the Shaff plan, but the need for reapportionment remains. And he said that since 64 of the state's 99 counties voted for the plan, the vote couldn't be regarded as a statewide rejection of the one house

Rights Group Sets Meeting

The Committee of Human Rights at SUI will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Willard Boyd, professor of law, and committee chairman, said the meeting will be another in the series of periodic reports on the work of the Committee on Human Rights. SUI President Virgil Hancher created the unit early in 1962.

Reports will be given on the freedom of student organizations to select members without regard to race, creed, or national origin, on the committee's work in off-campus housing, and on SUI's relations with Negro institutions in the South.

YOUNG LIBERALS—SUI's newly formed Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Today's News Briefly

THE PETITION which would permit the civil rights bill to be taken from the House Rules Committee and brought to the House floor gained support Wednesday. The White House, civil rights groups and the Democratic leadership joined in the campaign. However, many members including Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) and William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio) refused to sign the petition which they regard as a breakdown of orderly procedure. The petition, which must be signed by 218 members is due to be filed Monday.

TERRORISTS MACHINE-GUNNED the residence of British Ambassador Sir Douglas Bask in Caracas, Venezuela, Wednesday, apparently signaling the broadening of pro-Communist attacks in Venezuela. Lady Bask and the servants were unhurt. The ambassador was away at the time. The Armed Forces of National Liberation, the terrorist underground, telephoned newspapers Tuesday warning that henceforth British as well as U.S. and Venezuelan government installations would be attacked. No reason was given.

A WORLD-WIDE ARMS EMBARGO against South Africa to curb enforcement of that country's white supremacy laws was called for Wednesday in a unanimous vote by the 11-nation U.N. Security Council. The resolution, introduced by Norway, asked that all nations halt shipments of supplies to South Africa's arms industry as well as arms. The U.S. has agreed to halt all arms shipments to South Africa by Dec. 31. South Africa has ignored 27 previous General Assembly and two Security Council resolutions on apartheid in the past and there was no indication that it would comply with the latest decision.

Pope Decrees Great Reform In Worship

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI decreed Roman Catholicism's greatest reform in worship in 1,700 years and then told his bishops they must assume a greater share in Church government.

Addressing the Vatican Ecumenical Council on Wednesday, he also revealed plans for an unprecedented personal pilgrimage to the Holy Land — the first by a reigning pontiff.

THE THREE steps were strides on the path to Christian unity and Roman Catholic renewal, a path charted by Pope John XXIII.

In a three-hour meeting of the council, its last until next September, the Pope and his assembled bishops made sweeping changes in centuries-old traditions and practices.

Their liturgy reform, in the first Roman Catholic conciliar decree since the proclamation of papal infallibility by the last previous council 93 years ago, opened the way for the use of modern languages in the Mass and sacraments. Latin had been used since the 3rd century A.D.

Pope Paul's appeal to the bishops to clarify their role in Church government put him on the side of progressive prelates advocating such a review in the interest of Christian unity.

His announcement about a trip to Palestine was more than just a travel plan.

IMPLICIT in it was a basic decision to promote a relatively new policy of openness in the Roman Catholic Church, whose pontiffs have spent most of this century as voluntary prisoners in the Vatican.

The white-robed council prelates — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops from around the world — cheered each action as

Pope Decrees—
(Continued on page 5)

Before Business, Labor Men

President Urges Battle For Tax Cut, More Jobs



Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines Johnson
... New Dating Experiences Now

Despite Attention—

School Top Task For Lynda, Lucy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid all the attention thrust upon them, the two teen-age daughters of President Johnson are trying to stick to their No. 1 task — going to school.

Mrs. Johnson wants it that way, a friend said Sunday. She doesn't want anything to disrupt their schooling.

Thus, Lynda Bird, 19, has returned to Austin, Tex., where she is a sophomore at the University of Texas and interested in history. She resumed her classes Monday.

LUCY BAINES, 16, has returned to day classes at the National Cathedral School for Girls here, where she is a high school junior and regarded as a faithful and conscientious student.

Lucy took time amid the rush of events last week to go to school Tuesday morning and deliver her share of the food for the school's Thanksgiving boxes, and attend classes.

AS CHILDREN of a public official, both girls have adjusted to a lot of things in their lifetime. But the glare of publicity will be stronger than ever on them now that their father is President, and life will be different.

They found this out quickly. Secret Service agents guard them at all times — and at least one accompanies each girl in public — at school, on errands, even on dates.

Lucy, a blue-eyed brunette with

Also Asks for Action On Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to union and business leaders Wednesday to battle for tax cuts, civil rights legislation and more jobs.

The President appealed to the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO and then with the Business Council which gives advice and assistance on government business policy.

FROM EACH he got a reassuring response, although labor leaders were more inclined than business leaders to offer him their down-the-line support for his program.

He told the labor leaders that: "No. 1 in priority today and tomorrow is more jobs. The goal of this Administration is 75 million jobs for Americans."

This would be 5 million more than the present record level of 70 million.

Johnson mentioned no set time for attempting to reach the goal. HE SAID THE Administration's \$11-billion tax cut bill is the major

Action on Tax Bill Soon, Dirksen Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assurance that the Senate will act "early next year" on the tax bill and will make it retroactive to Jan. 1 was given to President Johnson Wednesday by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee, said earlier, it is entirely possible the committee will reach some decisions on the bill before Christmas.

weapon for attacking unemployment and creating more jobs. And he said civil rights legislation will help him discriminate in jobs.

The new President also proclaimed retaliatory tariff boosts against Common Market nations in Europe which have refused to cancel import duty hikes on American poultry.

Tariffs will go up Jan. 7 on potato starch, brandy, dextrine and auto trucks. These come in varying volumes from one or another of members of the European eco-

Johnson—
(Continued on page 5)

Be Regimented, Fella—

How To Be A Successful Santa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They tell us this is the age of regimentation. And we believe them. Why, bless us, even Santa Claus has to follow rules these days.

Some of Santa's rules of course, are self-imposed — such as: Don't knock down little old ladies, don't make scary faces at the kiddies, or don't kick that dog.

But there are others. Lt. Col. Paul H. Nolte of the Volunteers of America spelled them out in graduation exercises for 25 sidewalk Santa Clauses who'll ring bells for donations to make a merry Christmas for the less fortunate.

- Among the rules were:
- Don't smoke on duty. (You might go up in flames if your beard ignites.)
 - Don't lean on your chimney. (You might fall in head-first.)
 - Don't make promises. (Who do you think you are, J. Paul Getty?)
 - Keep a clean breath — avoid garlic and onions. (Santa? With halitosis?)
 - Ring your bells but don't be a nuisance. (Jingle 'em merrily, Santa. Don't make like Big Ben.)
 - Call out "Merry Christmas," but don't put on a show. (If you can remember your lines, that's fine, but knock off the solo bows and encores.)

But Nolte forgot to list one of the most important rules for sidewalk Santas. That rule was illustrated when a 4-year-old girl, Genji Brush, accidentally wandered into the graduation ceremony. Tears welled in her confused eyes as she demanded: "Who is the real one?"

So remember this rule, too, Santa: "Santa Clauses will not fraternize with their fellow workers."

Dragon is slain, but battle is not yet won

IOWANS HAVE faced the monstrous Shaff Plan dragon and have smitten it down. No longer will it frighten and harass the fair maiden of fair apportionment.

We cannot yet be sure that the knightly hero will sweep the maiden onto a big white horse and gallop off to live happily ever-after in a progressive legislature. But the first step has been taken; Iowans have demonstrated they will not settle for half-way reapportionment.

The question of reapportionment will now be left to a three judge Federal Court. The court has already declared Iowa's present apportionment unconstitutional; it delayed further action until after the Shaff election.

The court has several alternatives it may follow in obtaining reapportionment. It may leave the present apportionment in effect and order the legislature to try again to reapportion itself; order a court-drawn temporary plan into effect until reapportionment is achieved through the normal constitutional amendment process; or direct at-large election of all legislators until they vote satisfactory reapportionment.

Both backers and opponents of the Shaff Plan have expressed an interest in obtaining a fair apportionment for the legislature. Sen. Shaff said, "All of us should now lend our best efforts to an acceptable solution. I favor any plan that will give fair representation to all of the people of Iowa."

Gov. Hughes, chief opponent of the Shaff Plan, said, "It behooves us all — those who opposed and those who fought so hard for it — to forget our differences and cast them aside. From this point on, let's work together in good faith to improve our apportionment system so all people may have fair play and equality of citizenship wherever they might live."

If reapportionment machinery progresses in the spirit of the statements of Gov. Hughes and Sen. Shaff, success is near. Whether this spirit will prevail remains to be seen. The dragon is dead, but the battle is not over. —Jon Van

Wise Senate action

THE STUDENT SENATE gave the present SUI Young Democrat club its tentative approval for University recognition at its Tuesday night meeting.

It was announced at the Senate's last November meeting that the new Young Democrat club, which had a state charter but no University recognition, would be given two weeks to seek University recognition. If the club did not apply for recognition by the next Senate meeting, the Senate threatened to recommend the club's provisional recognition be revoked.

In the meantime John Niemeyer, head of the old YD club, dissolved his organization.

Niemeyer's action came immediately before a Young Democrat meeting which was conducted by a representative of the Senate at the direction of President Mike Carver.

It appears as though Senate action in the YD controversy helped in bringing it to a climax. Without Senate intervention the squabbling might have continued for weeks.

This is probably one of the most constructive actions the Senate has taken all year. —Jon Van

Soft sell welcome

STUDENT RIGHTS COMMISSIONER Jim Bennett told the Senate Tuesday that a canvass of students in approved off-campus housing is in progress. The purpose of the canvass is to urge students to tell their landlords they are not opposed to living with members of minority groups.

Bennett and his committee are to be congratulated for beginning this experiment in low-pressure integration. The soft-sell in race relations is a welcome change. —Jon Van

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dinner for one, please

New dining service has many possibilities

By ART BUCHWALD
 WASHINGTON — A new dining service has just been introduced which may revolutionize the entertaining business. It's called "Be My Guest," and the idea is you can take someone to dinner in a fancy restaurant without being there yourself.

BMG, which is tied up with American Express, has arranged with 850 restaurants throughout the world to serve gift dinners to guests of their clients. They work something like the florists' telegraph delivery service. You select a restaurant from a book and order a meal for your friends. They are notified by gift certificate that you wish them to partake of your



BUCHWALD

hospitality and all they have to do is show up. They get the full treatment, which you pay for, and it's a gesture, according to BMG, that they'll remember forever.

There is a lot to be said for the idea. Many of us owe favors to people we don't particularly like. If we could buy them drinks and dinner without having to be with them, we'd be delighted to do it. They probably don't like us any better, so we could all have a wonderful evening without seeing each other.

WHILE THE COST of the dinner may be expensive, it still comes out cheaper than if we had to be there and pay for our own meal as well.

We don't have to get dressed up, we don't have to find a parking spot, we don't have to be polite. All we have to do is send a check to American Express, and we can stay home and

watch "The Defenders" on television.

There are certain men who would like to take an attractive young lady to dinner but can't afford to be seen out in public with her. Up until BMG the situation was hopeless. But now all you have to do is send a gift certificate to the young lady. She will dine alone as your guest, and she won't even be able to use the line that she never goes out with married men.

Another value of BMG is that many people have always wanted to take someone famous to dinner, but the opportunity has never presented itself. Now, if a woman wants to say she took Cary Grant to dinner, all she has to do is send him a gift certificate for Chasen's or Lurie's.

THERE ARE many busy executives who have many important clients in different towns. They could hold dinners for all of them on the same night, and still stay home and read For-

tune magazine.

One of the favorite farewells of the United States is: "Let's have a dinner sometime." Now, when someone suggests it, you can take out a BMG directory and reply, "Good. I'll be in Paris next month and I'd like to eat at the Tour d'Argent."

BMG is the perfect gift for old girl friends that your wife won't let you see, relatives that you prefer to avoid, and children of your friends whom you are obligated to entertain.

There is only one catch as far as we can tell. And that is that it's hard to see how taking someone out on the plan would be deductible for income tax purposes. After all, you really can't prove you discussed business at a dinner at which you never even appeared.

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Unrestricted gun sale is national problem

By RALPH MCGILL
 Lee Oswald, having decided on murder, bought a mail-order rifle for \$12.87. He also purchased vicious dum-dum (soft lead) ammunition. It is possible, even, to buy submachine guns for a small price. True, they technically are blocked and may fire only one shot per load, but testimony before a Senate subcommittee has revealed that even an average gunsmith may remove the block with simple tools. Within 15 or 20 minutes a purchaser may have an operable machine gun.

One stirs up a hornet's nest by defenders of the right to bear arms and the rifle club members if one suggests that a license should be required to purchase weapons and that curbs should be placed on the sale of them so that it will not be so posterously easy for criminals, psychopaths and others mentally unstable so readily to obtain arms.



McGILL

It is argued that such persons easily would evade license requirements and that hunters and sportsmen should not be penalized. This is an arguable point, but one still doubts if it would be so absurdly simple for the Lee Oswalds of this country to purchase lethal weapons.

BUT THE EASY availability of deadly weapons admittedly is a national problem second to that of mentally disturbed people themselves. Their number includes always, as the daily news reveals, those who suddenly are moved to commit physical attacks on others. Oswald was known to be inclined toward dangerous instability. He had made threats on many occasions. He is a symbol of a condition in this country that grows with each passing year. Our state and mental institutions are filled to overflowing. The nation's relatively small number of psychiatrists and an even smaller number of analysts cannot meet patients' demands. Quacks flourish. Books on obtaining contentment of mind and on how to relax and avoid tensions sell in great numbers. Consumption of tranquilizers, sleeping pills and various other sedatives is enormous.

We are just beginning to understand some of the mysteries of the mind, the subconscious, delusions and illusions, yearning for identity, place and status, and so on. Each city has a large number of known disturbed persons who reveal dangerous mental conditions. One of the jobs of the Secret Service, for example, is to visit cities on presidential schedules and check with local authorities about the quota of what police classify as "nuts." Somehow, Lee Oswald was missed by Dallas police, probably because he was living outside the city and only recently had begun to spend nights there in a rented room, going home on weekends.

THE PRESSURE OF MENTAL illness is a national burden. It is estimated that one in every eight Americans will at sometime require mental therapy. This means that some two million Americans are, or will be at sometime in their lives, in one degree or another, emotionally troubled and unstable. A disturbingly high percentage of these are easily moved to violence.

Almost all newspaper officers are familiar with letters from persons whose irrational sen-

tences reveal emotional unbalance. These letters recount long nursed grievances and injustices, almost always imaginary. Newspaper offices, doctors, and ministers who do counseling work are familiar with visitors, men and women, who relate tales of being followed by enemies, who are convinced that electric volts are being shot at them from radio and television screens, and who report wholly imagined insults by neighbors or friends. Every city has its mentally sick who scan the telephone book to find those listed as "Miss" and who call and speak obscenities to those who answer. Almost none of these have had any treatment. Among them are potential Lee Oswalds. Their victims may be a President, a child, or an ordinary citizen.

Our modern society has produced many new problems. None is more important or demanding than the massive one of the mentally sick and the growing number of psychopathically dangerous persons.

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Graduate College structure explained

By BOB MOYERS
 Staff Writer

Ten million dollars — approximately the same amount earmarked by the Federal Government for research grants to colleges and universities in 1940 — will be received in the 1963-64 academic year by SUI and the Graduate College from government sources.

This statistic, according to Dr. John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate College and vice president for research of SUI, helps to show that more than ever today the major portion of graduate work and administration is designed with research in mind. Last year the Government spent over \$15 billion in direct support of research on the nation's campuses.

"Although the primary concern of the Graduate College is to help maintain the appropriate environment for graduate study and research," Dean Weaver said in a recent interview, "it must be remembered that the college is primarily a mechanism for the achievement and implementation of the opinion consensus of the graduate faculty concerning the standards to be applied to gradu-

ate education throughout the University."

PERHAPS A CLEARER picture of how this mechanism works toward carrying out its administrative and research functions and how it crosses the path of almost every SUI student can best be seen by looking at the decentralized structure of the Graduate College.

The graduate student usually makes his contacts with the Graduate College through the department — administrative unit — of his major field of study. These departmental units are tied together by the graduate faculty which could be considered the "staff" of the college.

The graduate faculty, numbering about 800, includes all professors, assistant professors and associate professors of the University. The faculty's primary purpose is to set up certain minimum standards for graduate work that every college or department must comply with.

Departments, therefore, are expected to operate within these minimum standards although no formal restrictions are placed on additional requirements set up within the department.

FOR EXAMPLE, the cumulative grade point average required by the Graduate College for the M.A. candidate is 2.30, but the School of Journalism requirement is 2.50. Dean Weaver indicated that a departmental requirement would not be likely to exceed a three-point.

Like a hubeap that gives a tire its final shape and appearance, the Graduate College reaches into all areas of University life connected with advanced work and applies the cohesive force needed to join the separate parts together.

SUI graduate students, who this fall make up over 20 per cent (2,780) of the total university enrollment, usually feel the presence but not very often the direct hand of the graduate college administrators.

A student applies for admission to the Graduate College through the Registrar's Office and at the departmental level. Personal contact with the college takes place only at registration when the dean checks the number of course hours for every advanced student although informal meetings between students and the college can take place almost anytime.

THIS IS the case except for unclassified students who have not been accepted by any department as a graduate student. These students are listed as advisees of Dean Weaver.

Departmental decisions are also made concerning the selection of the student's courses and acceptance of the student as a candidate for an advanced degree. A personal record of a student is

not kept by the graduate office until a student files a study plan with the college.

In filling out a study plan for the purpose of being formally accepted as a candidate for an advanced degree, the student lists the graduate courses he has taken or plans to take and the undergraduate courses needed to satisfy deficiencies. After receiving departmental approval, the study plan is filed in the graduate office.

The advanced degrees granted by the college are the M.A., M.S., M.B.A., M.F.A. and the Ph.D.

As the student nears completion of his degree work, his direct contact with the college increases in two ways.

All theses and dissertations must be checked by the graduate office for mechanical requirements before they can be read by the student's examining committee.

Before final examinations for the degree can be given, the dean checks to see that the student has completed the necessary requirements as set forth by the graduate faculty and the departmental study plan. Final approval of the examining committee membership is also made by the graduate office. However, it is the department and the examining committee who passes final judgment on the degree candidate.

ONE OF THE MAIN areas where the students come in contact with the college is in financial aid. About 85 per cent of the graduate enrollment receives some form of aid from the

University Bulletin Board

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

MECHANICS SEMINAR: Dr. R. S. Hartenberg, professor of mechanical engineering at Northwestern, "On the Synthesis of Linkages," 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Engineering Building.

DR. SJOERD L. BONTING of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness will present a special seminar in the Department of Physiology at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in room 179 in the Medical Laboratories.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 654 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of November. The form will be available in B-8, University Hall beginning Dec. 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February, 1964 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 1206 S. Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enameled. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and friends are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contact is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE spouses are held in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring visitors should call Mrs. Chandler at 6-6865.

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Friday, December 6
 7 p.m. — International Center Association Discussion Group — Symposium on "The Public Image of America Abroad." International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited.

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Saturday, December 7
 10 a.m. — Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital.

7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana.

2 and 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Stirlingman," Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Sunday, December 8
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Rural England," Alfred Wolfe, Macbride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Danish Film: "Ditte, Child of Man," Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Choir Concert, Main Lounge, Union.

Monday, December 9
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: St. Louis, Field House.

Tuesday, December 10
 8 p.m. — Human Rights Declaration — 15th Anniversary, Dr. Anna Hawley, Cotter College, Mo., "Tomorrow Is Now," Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 11
 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, "Wanted: New Machinery for Congress," Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

8:15 p.m. — Organ Concert, Heinrich Fleischer, University of Minnesota, First Methodist Church.

Thursday, December 12
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Southern Methodist, Field House.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Friday, December 13
 Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, Field House.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Saturday, December 14
 Gymnastics: Iowa Federation Open Meet, Field House.

7:30 p.m. — Swimming: Nebraska, Field House.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

University Calendar

Friday, December 6
 7 p.m. — International Center Association Discussion Group — Symposium on "The Public Image of America Abroad." International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited.

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Saturday, December 7
 10 a.m. — Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital.

7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana.

2 and 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Stirlingman," Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Sunday, December 8
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Rural England," Alfred Wolfe, Macbride Auditorium.

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Yule Cheer for Kids



Fuzzy Surprise

One of the happiest times of the Christmas season for crippled children at the hospital school for handicapped children is when various campus groups devote their time for a Christmas party. Little Dick Jones meets mascot of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity held by Steve Combs, A2, Spencer. —Photos by Joe Kirkish

Haile Selassie Calls On Africa To Unite

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — From this ancient land, a voice is calling on Africa to unite and become a world power.

The voice is that of Emperor Haile Selassie I, 71, ruler of Ethiopia for 33 years. The bearded little monarch with the coal black eyes has challenged the African continent to its greatest task — to build unity in the face of the powerful, developed and rich outside world.

"A united Africa will not only win her deserved place in world councils, but will also contribute remarkably to world peace and security," says Haile Selassie. LAST MAY he saw the first fruit of his idea — the heads of state of independent Africa signed the charter of African unity in Addis Ababa and created the Organization of African Unity.

Although political and economic unity of the continent and its 250 million inhabitants is still a dream, the signers hope the nucleus of the future power has been created. The emperor's voice trembled when he told the assembled chiefs of state: "May this convention of union last many thousands of years. May God be with us in all our undertakings."

IN HIS own country Haile Selassie is virtually a god. He is the titular head of the ancient Coptic Church of the world's oldest Christian nation. His name means "the instrument and power of the Trinity."

Critics say he devotes more time

to outside, comparatively distant political problems than to his own land, still gripped by feudal backwardness and poverty. They accuse him of despotism and absolute rule over his 20 million subjects. Although his achievements are not spectacular, the 20th century has been brought into the country's key cities and even some rural areas.

HIS RULE has been challenged seriously only once. In December 1960 when he was in Brazil, a part of the imperial guard revolted and installed Crown Prince Merid Azmarch Asfa Wossen briefly on the throne.

The bulk of the army and the air force remained loyal to the emperor, who rushed back and entered Addis Ababa in triumph acclaimed by the population.

Boat Crew Member Missing at Dubuque

DUBUQUE (AP) — Larry J. Young, 23, of Perryville, Tenn., was missing from the Mississippi River towboat Louis I. Wednesday.

Young, whose father, Ernest, is master of the boat, was discovered missing after the tow had traveled a mile downstream from an overnight tie-up about eight miles north of here. The young man had gone ashore to untie the boat.

The Coast Guard with the help of sheriff's officers from Dubuque County and Grant County, Wis., dragged the cold river in freezing weather.

Churchill In Wheel Chair At Commons

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill arrived at the House of Commons in a chromium-plated wheel chair Wednesday to attend his first session since he reached the age of 89.

An attendant wheeled the chair to a chamber entrance named Churchill — Arch — after the prime minister.

Then, to cheers from both members of his own Conservative party and the opposition Laborites, he was assisted to his feet and helped to his usual seat on the front bench of the government party.

Sir Winston's helpers were Conservatives Dudley Williams of Exeter and Sir John Langford-Holt of Shrewsbury.

The war-time leader entered his 90th year Saturday.

A spokesman said there was no special reason for his trip to Commons. Churchill still takes a notion to attend from time to time, but has announced that he will not run again in next year's national election.



Getting To Know You

A helping member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Susan Jacobs, N2, Park Ridge, Ill., gets acquainted with Nadine Adams, one of the many children at the hospital school who are entertained during the Christmas season. But the crippled children don't expect sympathy during the season. For a complete story of their Christmas activities, turn to page 17.

Exotic Goods from India Offered for Sale by YWCA

SUIowans will be able to purchase many unusual handicraft items made by villagers in India at a special sale being held in the Iowa Memorial Union today through Saturday. Elephants carved of ivory and exotic silk screen scarves are among the \$765 worth of goods being offered for sale. The YWCA chapter of the YWCA is sponsoring the sale, which provides a market for the handicrafts of villagers in India.

The sale will also include such items as brass and nickel bowls and ash trays, carved pieces, turquoise, gold and silver jewelry, and scarves, shawls, bedspreads, and tablecloths of various materials.

In connection with the Indian sale, the YWCA is sponsoring a

program on India tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. Two films will be shown, and Biswanatha Shaw, G, India, will speak on "India's Economic Task."

Following the program, the Indian goods will go on sale to the general public from 8 to 9 p. m. Sales will continue on Friday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturday 10 a. m. to noon.

Coeds who are members of the YWCA program will have an opportunity to purchase articles today from noon to 3:30 p. m. The sale is being held in the YWCA office in the Union.

Proceeds go to the villages whose craftsmen made the articles. Twenty-five per cent of the profits will be retained by the local YWCA group. Most items range in price from 15 cents to 4 dollars.

A Christmas Yarn For You

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Campus Notes

Attend Conference

Vice-chairman Ronald T. Pflaum, assistant professor Edward B. Buchanan, Jr., and assistant professor Donald J. Pietrzyk, of the SUI Chemistry Department, are at-

tending the Midwest Universities Analytical Chemistry Conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. The conference begins today and will continue through Saturday.

The three men, specialists in analytical chemistry, will take part in the discussions centering on teaching and research problems found in the instruction of analytical chemistry.

Changes Meeting Place

Maj. Hopkins of the Air Force ROTC has announced that there has been a change in the compulsory meeting place for the Air Science Cadets I and II slated for tonight at 7:30 p. m.

This meeting will be held in the new Pharmacy Building Auditorium instead of the Chemistry Building Auditorium as announced Wednesday.

Air Science Cadets III and IV may attend but their attendance is not compulsory.

Seminar Lecture

Dr. Thomas Conway of the Rockefeller Institute, will speak at a special biochemistry seminar Friday in 150 Medical Research Center. His topic is "The Role of CTP in Peptide Formation from Aminoacyl — SNRA."

Psi Omega Wives

The Psi Omega Wives' Club met Wednesday at the Chapter House, 211 Newton Road.

Mrs. Richard Hemmingway, chairman of the Family Living Committee of the Johnson County Extension Service, spoke to the group on living and dining room Christmas decorations.

Voxman Re-elected

Professor Ilmie Voxman, head of the Music Department at SUI, was re-elected last weekend for a three-year term on the Graduate Commission of the National Association of Schools of Music. The election took place at a meeting of the NASM in Chicago.

Under the chairmanship of Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, the commission is initiating an intensive study of doctoral degrees in music offered by American colleges and universities.

To Present Recital

Judith A. Grunewald, A3, Cedar Rapids, flutist, and James A. Magsig, G, Durand, Mich., pianist, will present a recital Sunday at 2 p. m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Grunewald and Magsig will

Teaching Methods Taught at Meeting

New teaching methods and school administration programs were described to some 300 Iowa school administrators attending a conference at SUI Tuesday and Wednesday. The 48th annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision was sponsored by the SUI College of Education and the SUI Extension Division.

The two-day conference also featured talks by Thomas Briggs, professor emeritus of Columbia University's Teachers College; Ralph Tyler, director of the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences; and three SUI faculty members: Professors Ernest Horn and E. F. Lindquist and Visiting Professor Hew Roberts.

Ford Rep. Speaks To Business Group

E. S. Hughes of Ford Motor Company in Detroit will address a professional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, at 8:30 p. m. in Conference Room 205 of the Union today. Hughes, the former manager of Ford's International Marketing Research Department, is currently the manager of their Survey Research Department. His topic will be "Marketing Trends in the Automotive Industry."

Activities of Alpha Xi chapter are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. for the business meeting, and pledges at 8:30 p. m. for the speaker. In addition, any interested parties are cordially invited to attend as guests of the chapter.

UNESCO Rep. Speaks At Macbride

Dr. Anna L. Hawkes, of the executive committee of the United States national committee for UNESCO, will speak on "Tomorrow is Now" Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Macbride Auditorium. The general public is invited to attend the lecture, which will celebrate Human Rights Day in Iowa City.

December 10 is the 15th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the U.N. General Assembly.

Dr. Hawkes, acting dean of students at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., was the 26th president of the American Association of University Women. She also is author of several books.

Her appearance on the campus is jointly sponsored by the SUI Extension Division and College of Liberal Arts and the Iowa City Chapter of the AAUN.



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AP Writer Sees Navy Win Saturday

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Up at West Point, they say that when the Army football team studies movies of the Navy games it's like watching horror films.

A big shudder races through the black and gold jerseys every time the number "12" — that's Roger Staubach — flashes on the screen.

Army has a tough, obstinate line but it wasn't good enough to stop Pittsburgh, which smothered the Cadets 28-0 after losing to Navy 24-12. The Cadets have a strong runner in Ken Waldrop but generally lack the speed and resourcefulness of the current Navy squad.

So the prediction for the big game in Philadelphia Saturday: **Navy 25, Army 7.**

The other big Eastern game sends once-beaten Pittsburgh against Penn State at Pittsburgh. This is the best Pitt team in years, a big, pro-like club with size and imagination. The Penn

Staters are geared for an upset, but they have no answer for Fred Mazurek and Paul Martha.

The pick: **Pitt 20, Penn State 14.**

In others:

Air Force 23, Colorado 14: Terry Isaacson leads the Falcons into the Gator Bowl.

Baylor 20, Southern Methodist 13: Three touchdowns for Don Trull are just an average Saturday's work.

Texas Christian 13, Rice 7: Nothing at stake but school honor, and TCU is better by a touchdown at home.

Tulsa 14, Louisville 7: Drown your sorrows in a mint julep, subs! Dec. 14

Alabama 14, Miami, Fla. 0: George Mira will be inundated by the Crimson Tide.



VINCE DOOLEY
Named to Succeed Griffith

Georgia Grid Mentor Out

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Football Coach Johnny Griffith resigned Wednesday after compiling a 10-16-4 record during Georgia's three most turbulent years, and Auburn freshman coach Vince Dooley was named to succeed him.

The 39-year-old Griffith's resignation will be effective Jan. 31.

Dooley's four-year contract was approved unanimously by the Athletic Board. He has been freshman coach at Auburn for three years and was a top backfield performer for the Auburn Tigers.

Dooley became the second member of the Auburn staff to switch to Georgia in recent days. Joel Eaves, Auburn basketball coach, became Georgia athletic director last week.

Honors for Viking Rookie VanderKelen

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron VanderKelen, a forgotten man in the 1962 draft and No. 2 boy on the Minnesota Vikings, was named the Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press for his play in Sunday's 17-17 tie with the Chicago Bears.

The Wisconsin quarterback, who sparkled in the Rose Bowl after being ignored by the pros, had to take over when Fran Tarkenton was injured in the first two minutes of play at Wrigley Field.

With VanderKelen at the controls, the Vikings rolled to 17 points and 17-3 led at halftime.

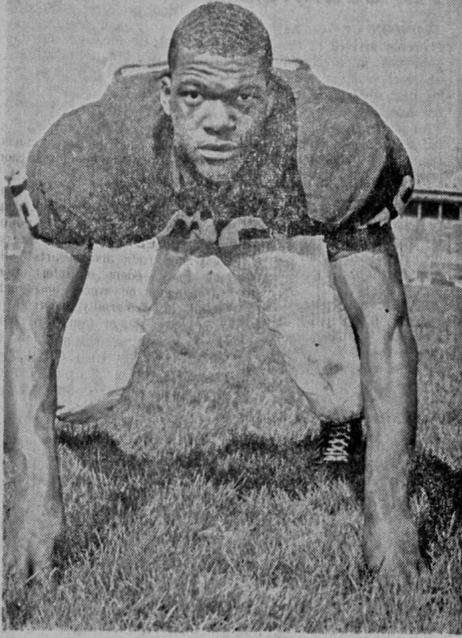
VanderKelen's prize play was a 53-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Smith. As usual the scrambling quarterback appeared trapped behind his own line. He got loose, moved close to the line of scrimmage and found Smith loose along the sideline.

Only in the final minutes did the rookie give way to Tarkenton, who had recuperated from a vicious tackle.

While a rookie was running the show at Wrigley Field, an old pro was breaking records in St. Louis. That would be Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's brilliant fullback, who broke his own NFL record, set in 1958, by boosting his rushing total for the year to 1,667 yards.

Brown ran 29 times for 179 yards in a vital 24-10 victory over the Cardinals that left Cleveland tied with New York for the Eastern Division lead.

Name Eller, Butkus Top AP Linemen



CARL ELLER

Tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota celebrated his selection as The Associated Press' Lineman of the Week Wednesday by signing a pro contract while the co-winner of the weekly honor, linebacker Dick Butkus of Illinois, reacted by just being surprised.

"It's hard to believe," said Butkus, in Champaign, Ill. "You always think of this happening to someone else but never to you."

ELLER ALSO expressed pleasure over his selection by football writers, but he had plenty of other things on his mind. Chosen by the Minnesota Vikings in the first round of the National Football League draft at Chicago, he immediately signed a contract with the NFL club.

Eller, a 6-foot-5, 245-pounder from Winston-Salem, N. C., and Butkus, a 6-3, 234-pound junior center from Chicago, were chosen top defensive men for their roles in important Big Ten games on Thanksgiving Day.

IT MARKED the first time two men had been chosen for the honor. Both were so outstanding in their games that selectors found it impossible to differentiate.

Eller was a titan on defense in Minnesota's 14-0 victory over Wisconsin at Minneapolis.

HE WAS the principal figure in a Minnesota goal-line stand that beat down three Wisconsin rushes from the one. He threw Wisconsin quarterback Harold Brandt for an eight-yard loss during another Badger drive and deflected a Brandt pass which ended another threat.

Butkus was described as a "One Man Gang" in Illinois' 13-0 triumph

Badgers Top Final Big 10 Offense Stats

Based on full-season, per-game averages; Wisconsin and Michigan State have won the Big Ten's team offensive and defensive titles, respectively.

The Badgers, in winning the offensive title for the second straight season, led the league in eight statistical categories. The Spartans led in nine defensive statistical categories.

Illinois won the Conference championship, but led in only two offensive and two defensive categories. The Illini took home all the league's marbles by leading in the most important statistic — points scored.

It marked the first time since 1959 that the Big Ten champion was not the top offensive team in the Conference. In 1959, Wisconsin won the title by posting the seventh best offensive mark and seventh best defensive mark. Illinois this season ranked sixth on defensive mark. Illinois this season ranked sixth on offense and third on defense.

Of the major categories, Wisconsin led in first downs (17.4 per game), passing yards (170.0) and net total yards (305.4). The Badger's leadership in total yards was the lowest total since 1940 when Michigan led with a mark of 272.0 yards per game.

Michigan State paced the league in rushing yardage with a mark of 187.2, the lowest total since the beginning of the Modern Era in 1939. The Illini's scoring average was also the lowest winning total of the Modern Era.

Minors Vote New Policy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The minor leagues voted Wednesday to give the four major league expansion clubs a break by permitting them to farm out more first year players without fear of losing them.

At the closing session of the minor league winter convention, the executives adopted Amendment 110 which stipulates that each of the four expansion clubs — Houston, Washington, New York Mets and Los Angeles Angels — be permitted to assign four first year players to the minors without having to first ask waivers on them.

Under existing restrictive rules, a club may option only one first year man as a "designated" player and he counts against the major leagues' 25-player limit. All other first year players headed for the minors must first pass through a waiver route and clubs risk losing each player for the nominal sum of \$8,000.

Next year the four new clubs will be permitted to option four first year kids to the minors without such fears and without having them count on their big league roster. In addition, the four new clubs may still send out a designated player but he must count against the big league roster.

Before the amendment can become a baseball law, it must be ratified by the majors. This, however, was regarded as a formality.

In other action, the minor leagues:

Elected Phil Piton president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Adopted a resolution providing that the association offices will be moved to "the same building as that occupied by the Commissioner of Baseball, such building to be located in a city deemed to be mutually advantageous by a committee to be appointed by the commissioner."

Appointed a minor league executive committee consisting of league presidents Dewey Soriano of the Pacific Coast, Eddie Mulligan of the California State and Sam Smith Jr., of the South Atlantic.

And selected San Antonio as the site of the 1964 minor league convention.

Tittle, Brown Lead NFL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Y.A. Tittle and Jimmy Brown each snapped one of the more coveted records in the National Football league book Sunday, and retained their leads in NFL passing and rushing.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore made the biggest advance in the statistical tables, released yesterday. He jumped from fourth to second among the passers, on a fine performance against the Washington Redskins.

Old Y.A. threw two touchdown passes as the New York Giants scratched out a come-back victory over the Dallas Cowboys, and set a career record in that department. He now has 197, one more than Bobby Layne threw in a long career at New York, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Brown ran for 179 yards in the big Cleveland victory over St. Louis, and made his season total 1,677, with two games left. He set the old record, 1,527 yards in 1958.

Brown also scored twice to take over the scoring lead with 90 points on 15 touchdowns.

Bobby Joe Conrad of St. Louis remained the leading pass receiver with 60 for 763 yards. Bobby Mitchell of Washington has the most yardage, 1,140, and Terry Barr of Detroit leads in touchdown passes caught with 11.

Somber Atmosphere for Service Game Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army meets Navy in their postponed football game here Saturday but at best it figures to be a rather somber atmosphere.

The stadium will be ringed with 36 flags flying at half staff. The West Point flag at the northwest corner of Philadelphia Stadium, and the Naval Academy banner at the northeast end also will be at half mast.

In the stands, the Presidential boxes on each side of the field will be lined with rosettes of black crepe. The slain President Kennedy sat in them last year — first half on the Navy side, second half on the Army side.

Spokesmen for Annapolis and the host team, West Point, said Wednesday there would be none of the traditional antics between halves. Bands of the academies will join instead to play a concert of military music ending with "America the Beautiful."

The concert, the spokesmen said, will be a memorial to John F. Kennedy.

AFL Announces Playoff Change

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League's championship playoff game will be held on Sunday, Jan. 5, instead of Dec. 22, Commissioner Joe Foss announced Wednesday.

In another change, Foss said the third annual East-West All-Star game, originally set for Jan. 5 in San Diego, now will be played on Sunday, Jan. 19.

The changes were forced because of the postponement of a set of games following the assassination of President Kennedy.

Indians Trade Kirkland To Baltimore for Al Smith

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, up to their "eyeballs" in left-handed hitting outfielders, and the Baltimore Orioles, looking for power pulled a trade Wednesday. The Indians gave up outfielder Wilie Kirkland and got outfielder Al Smith and about \$25,000.

It was the third trade of the

winter baseball meetings. The Indians earlier acquired outfielder Leon Wagner from the Los Angeles Angels for pitcher Barry Lantman and a major league player to be named later. The Milwaukee Braves traded catcher Del Crandall and pitchers Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Felipe Alou, catcher Ed Bailey, pitcher Billy Hoelt and a minor league player to be named later.

Said Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts:

"Smith gives us some right-handed power, which we badly needed. He's a versatile man and could also play third base in an emergency."

Said Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer:

"Kirkland is a good outfielder — and he's got power."

After their first trade here, the Indians had a half-dozen left-handed hitting outfielders — Wagner, Kirkland, Vic Davalillo, Tito Francona, Al Luplow and rookie Chico Salmon.

Smith appeared in 120 games for the Orioles last season and batted 272, hitting 10 homers and driving in 39 runs. Kirkland was in 127 games, batted 230, hit 15 homers and had 47 RBI.

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OAKS — The Wall Between Church and State

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Play Opens Tonight

'Hamlet' Dressed In Colorful Garb

By PEGGY MEYERS
Staff Writer

Costumes for the University Theatre's production of "Hamlet," which opens tonight, are based on mid-fifteenth century fashions and have been "executed" in a carefully related range of colors.

An adaptation of the period in silhouette, these costumes do not strictly use period texture, fabric, pattern, accessories, or decoration, according to Margaret S. Hall, assistant professor of Dramatic Arts and SUI costume designer. For instance, she said, the long, pointed shoes of the period are not practical for use on the many-leveled set. Modern boots therefore, have been used instead.

THE ONLY exceptions to the color scheme and general costume plan are the costumes of the players, Miss Hall said. These have red and gold in them and triangular heraldic patterns, which are repeated throughout their costumes and crowns.

Miss Hall said that the first production conference for "Hamlet" was held a little over a month ago. At that meeting, and following conferences, Miss Hall, Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech, director, Arnold Gillette, professor of dramatic arts, scene designer, and David L. Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic arts, lighting designer, co-ordinated their designs to best suit the play.

At the first conference, Miss Hall said, Prof. Woodbury suggested a war-like atmosphere and an underlying sense of evil. By contrasting military guards in armor and chain mail with the sensuous costumes of a decadent court, Miss Hall hopes, to get the impression Woodbury desired. Prof. Woodbury also recommended a mono-chromatic color scheme, which was later broadened to include the adjacent hues.

GOTHIC and Neo-Classical costumes were discussed, Miss Hall said. The 15th century style was chosen, she said, "because it seemed more susceptible to the supernatural elements of the play." This period is the "storybook" time of the high Middle Ages. One of the attendant ladies wears a tall, pointed headdress; other headgear is large enough to balance the broad shouldered costumes. The Queen has an especially elaborate head-

dress topped by a crown designed especially for it.

All the crowns in "Hamlet" were designed and constructed by Richard Palan, A4, University City, Mo. They were made of Celastic, then painted and highlighted in metallic paint. No two are alike. Other students constructed the costumes. Each member of Miss Hall's costuming class "was responsible for the assembling of one of the garments," she explained.

Having decided upon the period, Miss Hall started searching for "suitable fabrics; the deep textures and mat surfaces which the director desired," she said.

RENAISSANCE silks, damasks and brocades, and excessive ornamentation were avoided, although two damask dresses with small patterns were used to give added richness to the court scenes.

Miss Hall developed "two color schemes, one monochromatic using shades and tints of blue; another using a range of colors from purple to squashed plum to wine color and the blues of grapes." The second scheme was chosen, according to Miss Hall, at the last production conference to go with the "greyish purple" suggested by Gillette for scenery.

CONSTRUCTION of the wardrobe of 45 costumes was begun the first week of November. The costume class, the two costume assistants, and four "badly needed volunteer workers" finished the wardrobe for dress rehearsal the day after Thanksgiving vacation.

At the first dress rehearsal, the boot tops were not complete, Miss Hall commented. She added that this is the first show she has ever costumed that was not complete by the first dress rehearsal.



Unique Costumes

Jan Hayward, A4, Fairfield, a member of Miss Hall's costuming class, shows a Hamlet costume. The hat's streamer wraps around as shown and hangs down the back. The material on her arm hangs from the costume's shoulders nearly to the floor. Note the differently textured materials. The hat is bittersweet and the costume wine and rose colored. Side: Miss Hayward holds another costume's sleeve and hanging sleeve of contrastingly colored corduroy, silk, and wool.

—Photos by Bob Nandell



Johnson—

(Continued from Page 1)

conomic community — Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy. The White House estimated that imports worth \$24 million a year would be affected.

JOHNSON ALSO held conferences revolving around farm, civil rights and African affairs. He joined in ceremonies honoring a Secret Service man who "volunteered his life to save mine."

He told both labor and businessmen wages are up and so are corporate profits and industrial production and personal income. He said business expansion seems assured at least through the first half of 1964, in an extension of 34 months of unbroken gains already marked up.

To the labor leaders, Johnson bid also for support in getting through Congress the Administration program of medical care for the elderly under the Social Security system.

"BUT WE CAN do none of this, or only a tiny part of it," Johnson said, "unless you here on this platform today rise up, roll up your sleeves, stick out your chins and let it be known you are in this fight, that you are in it for keeps, to the finish, without reservation or without doubt."

Johnson started his official day with his first ceremonial appearance in the White House rose garden outside his office. The ceremony honored Secret Service man Rufus W. Youngblood, who was riding in Johnson's limousine in the same procession with President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., when Kennedy was assassinated.

Youngblood, in the words of a citation for the Treasury Department's highest award, "instantly vaulted across the front seat of the car, pushed the vice president to the floor and shielded the vice president's body with his own. His prompt response in the face of

great danger and his readiness to sacrifice his life to save the vice president were in the highest traditions of the Secret Service."

"RUFUS, THERE is no prouder person here this morning than I. You are a brave soldier in the highest American tradition of love for country and for duty."

The ceremony ended, Johnson walked back into his office and talked in turn with James Farmer, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Princeton history professor Eric Goldman, president of the American Society of Historians.

Farmer was the fourth civil rights leader Johnson had brought in. Farmer told reporters he was impressed by Johnson's "firm conviction and depth of feeling" on the civil rights issue. He said Johnson gave him assurances, which Farmer didn't need, that civil rights legislation is high on his agenda.

Pope Decrees

(Continued from Page 1)

the 66-year-old Pope met with them in plenary council session in St. Peter's.

Even before the second session opened in September, Pope Paul had set up a system of council moderators of presiding officers, appointing four cardinals close to him to get the council moving fast.

In terms of specific business, the council's second phase produced far more than the opening session under Pope John.

It drew up the decree, now promulgated by Pope Paul, ordering a vast reform of Church worship. **IT ISSUED** a decree on press, television, radio and the arts, calling for freedom of information throughout the world and high standards of morality and truth.

The worship, or liturgy reform, was the most profound change in Roman rite liturgy since Latin replaced Greek in the Western part of the Church 17 centuries ago.

Main provisions of the reform allow replacement of Latin with modern languages in the sacraments and the Mass.

Historic Pilgrimage Planned by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced Wednesday he will go to the Holy Land next month on a pilgrimage dedicated to Christian unity and peace among men.

He will be the first ruler of the Roman Catholic Church to make such a trip.

The Holy Land is Palestine, whose great Christian shrines have been divided between Moslem Jordan and the Jewish State of Israel since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. Jerusalem is about 1,500 miles southeast of Rome.

This will be the longest trip any reigning pontiff ever made. It will be the first time any Pope has left Italy since Pius VII went reluctantly to Paris in 1804 to crown Napoleon.

Tools Worth \$200 Reported Stolen

Over \$200 worth of tools were stolen during Thanksgiving from the Minimal Care Unit addition to University Hospital, presently under construction, according to the Campus Police.

The tools were apparently taken from the building sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29. Report of the missing articles was made to the SUI police force by Robert Hallquist of Cedar Rapids, a foreman for Rinderknecht Construction Co., Cedar Rapids.

Angel Flight Holds Meetings Today

Angel Flight Executive Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Union.

All members of Angel Flight will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. They will attend a lecture in the Old Chemistry Auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m.

Those Angels who have not had their pictures taken will have them taken tonight at the Fieldhouse.

Members are required to wear uniforms.

Air Force Majors To Brief SUI Cadets on Space Plans

Three Air Force majors will drop in on the SUI campus tonight to give a presentation to basic Air Force ROTC cadets on the "U.S. Mission in Space."

The meeting, which is compulsory for all Air Science I and II students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new Pharmacy Building Auditorium.

Maj. Francis J. Sweeney Jr., one member of the Air Force University Aerospace Briefing Team, is a 1941 graduate of Duquesne University. He has also received an M.A. degree in 1959 from the University of Pittsburgh in the field of Industrial Management.

During World War II, Maj. Sweeney was a squadron operations officer and a squadron commander in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Second member of the briefing team is Maj. George T. James Jr., a 1949 graduate from Purdue University, received his degree in Mechanical Engineering.

DURING THE WAR Maj. James flew 31 combat missions in B-26 medium bombers in the European Theater. He is presently the Astronautical Engineering specialist on the Air University Aerospace Briefing Team. He is a Command Pilot and a graduate of the Air Force Jet Qualification Course.

Maj. James S. Wall, the third member of the briefing team, is a 1947 graduate in education from the University of Cincinnati. During World War II he was a navigator of a B-29 crew and flew combat missions against Japan from bases in India, China and Tinian Island in the Pacific. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and flew 54 combat missions in Korea as a RB-26 navigator.

Maj. Wall is presently combining his background in Combat Air Operations and education as a member of the AUAPT.

A written digest of their presentation indicates that the ultimate objective of the U.S. space program is to insure peace.

THE DIGEST says that the scope and aims of such a program can be more readily comprehended if the meaning of the word "astronautics" is clarified.

Astronautics can be defined, according to the Air Force, as the art or science of designing, building and operating space vehicles. In order that man may safely



WALL JAMES

enter the strange environment of the solar system and make a safe re-entry to earth, tremendous efforts must precede a space flight.

With this in mind, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must produce scientific data on this environment, study the practical applications of satellites, and must explore the problems of man in space, the digest says.

ACTUALLY THE FIRST successful booster to orbit our first satellite, the Explorer I in 1958, was the Army's Jupiter.

Since that time the Jupiter has been replaced with Air Force vehicles including the Thor Delta and the Atlas.

Another important project of the NASA is in world-wide weather forecasting. In this project the Tiros satellite, carries television

cameras which transmit pictures of the cloud cover of the earth.

IN THE AREA of communications, both passive and active satellites are used. The passive satellite Echo, a large balloon used to reflect signals from a transmitter to a receiver, greatly extends the range of voice and television communications.

The active communications satellite carries a receiver and transmitter aboard. The message is transmitted to the satellite and is then retransmitted to a receiver on the ground.

Presently there are two major manned projects geared for space exploration.

The first consists of Glide Boost Vehicles, such as the X-15. The second is the Ballistic Capsule, such as Project Mercury.

The major U.S. manned space program for this decade is the three-passenger Apollo vehicle. Present plans call for it to serve as a manned orbiting laboratory and later to land two Americans on the moon.

LEUBKE PLANS VISIT—

BONN (AP) — West German President Heinrich Leubke, just back from a visit to the Far East, is planning a Latin-American tour next spring, his office announced.

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Grad Contest Offers \$2,500 For Scripts

Three awards totaling \$2,250 will be given to American university graduate students who win a script writing contest sponsored by professional screen writers in Hollywood. The script writing contest will award a prize of \$1,000 to the first-place winner, \$750 to the second-place winner, and \$500 to the third-place winner. Awards will be made October 1, 1964.

The contest will be limited to graduate students who are regularly enrolled in courses in Dramatic Arts as a major subject, as well as to graduate students in other fields who are studying or have studied dramatic writing. No contestant with professional experience as a dramatic writer in motion pictures, television, or the theatre will be accepted.

Entries are to be in acceptable screen play form and may range in length from 120 to 150 typewritten pages, except in the case of "musicals," which need be no longer than 100 pages, according to a statement from Writers Guild of America.

Documentary screen plays will not be eligible, although entries may have a documentary style, if it adds to the story.

Manuscripts must be received at the Guild office not later than midnight, Aug. 1, 1964. Awards will be announced at a press reception on Thursday Oct. 1, 1964.

More information may be obtained by writing to: Chairman, Student Awards Committee, Writers Guild of America, West, Inc., 8955 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, 48, Calif.



Exhibitors View Photos

Doug Prince, A3, Iowa City, watches James Barnes, A4, Iowa City, mount his photographs in a new series of exhibitions on display in the west wing of the Art Building. The exhibits, featuring two student's photos, are in conjunction with the course Creative Photography taught by John Schultze, professor of art. Thirty different photos will be shown every two weeks. —Photo by Joe Kirkish

Italy Forms Leftist Coalition

ROME (AP) — Italy got a new left-leaning government making Catholic Christian Democrats and Socialists Cabinet partners for the first time since 1947.

The Christian Democrat leader, Aldo Moro, wound up nearly a

month of bitter, often precarious, negotiations by telling President Antonio Segni on Wednesday he would serve as premier.

The Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, who won a Stalin Peace prize but returned it when the Russians crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt, was named deputy premier in the 26-member Cabinet.

Moro's government is based on a four-party accord expressing loyalty to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in foreign policy and providing economic planning in domestic policy. The accord also allows the government to participate in studies of a NATO multinational nuclear force but withholds any commitment.

For Christmas: Make Fabled Play House

Surprise your young child with a gingerbread house for Christmas this year, suggests the Masonite Home Service Bureau in offering a free plan telling how to make one of Peg-Board.

This delightful little house, which Mom and Dad can festoon with candy, gifts, prizes and Christmas trimming including cookies, is large enough for the child to enter.

It is readily put together by using cord laced through holes of the Peg-Board panels. A similarly-hinged roof merely rests atop the structure.

Complete directions are given in the free, illustrated plan. Send a postcard to the bureau at 29 North Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill., requesting plan AP-20.

JFK's Initials on Rocket—

Jackie Wants Special Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — The wedding ring that Mrs. John F. Kennedy placed on her dead husband's finger was returned to her the next day, Life magazine reports.

The return of the ring was disclosed by Theodore H. White in a copyright epilogue for the late President Kennedy in the current issue of the magazine. The White House confirmed White's account.

MRS. KENNEDY transferred the ring to her assassinated husband Nov. 22 in a Dallas hospital after efforts to save his life had failed.

White, a close friend of the late president and Mrs. Kennedy, is the author of "The Making of the President." The White House said Mrs. Kennedy had read the account before publication.

In the Life article, White wrote that the day after the assassination, Kenneth O'Donnell, a White House aide, removed the ring from the president's hand in Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland and returned it to her.

Mrs. Kennedy's gesture in slipping her wedding ring off and putting it on her husband's finger was reported the day of his death by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (D-Tex.) who said as she did so she kissed her husband on the lips.

SENATE Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), used the incident as the basis for his eulogy to the late president in the Capitol rotunda.

"And so, she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands," he said.

White said Mrs. Kennedy was wearing the ring at Hyannis Port

ton National Cemetery: "WHENEVER you drive across the bridge from Washington into Virginia, you see the Lee Mansion on the side of the hill in the distance. When Caroline was very little, the mansion was one of the first things she learned to recognize. Now, at night you can see his flame beneath the mansion for miles away."

White quoted Mrs. Kennedy: "At night, before we'd go to sleep, Jack liked to play some records; and the song he loved most came at the very end of this record. The lines he loved to hear were: Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."

White said Mrs. Kennedy gave this explanation of her desire to see the eternal flame lit over the late president's grave in Arlington National Cemetery:

"I'm never going to live in Europe," White quoted her. "I'm not going to travel extensively abroad. That's a desecration."

"I'm going to live in the places I lived with Jack. In Georgetown, and with the Kennedys at the Cape. They're my family. I'm going to bring up my children. I want John to grow up to be a good boy."

White said the word that the name of the missile-launching site at Cape Canaveral would be changed to "Cape Kennedy" came as a surprise to Mrs. Kennedy, although she had hoped there would be some memorial to his efforts to advance the space program.

"SHE REMEMBERED that, in every speech in their last days in Texas, he had spoken of how in December this nation would loft the largest rocket booster yet into the sky, making us the first in space."

White wrote, "So she wanted something of his there when it went up — perhaps only his initials painted on a tiny corner of the great Saturn, where no one need even notice it."

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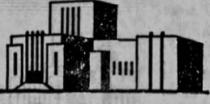
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Prof Suggests Data Center For State Use

Establishment of an information center to help Iowa schools and agencies collect, analyze, interpret and use educational data was proposed Wednesday by E. F. Lindquist, professor of education at SUI.

Addressing some 800 Iowa school administrators attending the 48th annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision at SUI, Professor Lindquist suggested that such a center, provided jointly by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and the SUI College of Education, could help Iowa schools meet some of their urgent needs for better methods of data collection and interpretation.

The center, he proposed, would collect information, thus eliminating duplication of effort; save time through centralized and large-scale use of electronic equipment; reduce the mass of data collected so that it may be interpreted readily; report the results to teachers, and facilitate and encourage educational research.

It has only been within the past few years, he said, that large-scale studies have been made possible through the use of electronic computers and modern high-speed data processing equipment.

As an outgrowth of studies conducted during the past 10 years by the Iowa Testing Programs and Measurement Research Center, at SUI, the UPDATE Program has been developed, which now provides automated class scheduling to Iowa elementary and secondary schools. Under Lindquist's leadership, SUI has for many years pioneered in the field of educational testing and the use of automated scoring techniques.

"Information collected and processed by such a center," Dr. Lindquist suggested to the educators, "would bring together in a form for ready access to large-scale computers a great wealth of information about all phases of the entire educational system of the state."

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Professor States Problems— Machine Age Invades Education

Can an average 9-year-old student master calculus? Is a child of pre-school age able to learn the basic skills of reading and spelling?

Paul Heimberg, assistant professor of speech, proposed such possibilities through the use of teaching machines in his talk "Audio Visual Automated Instruction," at the noon meeting of the Optimist Club Wednesday.

Heimberg, who has spent years of research in automated instruction, pointed out, "There are no machines that teach; it is humans that teach. Everything you change your medium of instruction, there has to be a change in the way in which you teach."

In order for one to change from the conventional teaching patterns to teaching by machines, one has to break down a body of knowledge into small units and further reduce the units into frames, Heimberg said. The ways in which you present the broken down units for learning depends not only on the

area of study but also purposes intended by the study. In other words, the purpose may be to review prior knowledge, supplement the current study on the subject, or to teach basic skills.

In a practice application, Heimberg explained the process of a machine teaching a three-year-old to read. The first step is to teach a child to match a picture of a dog, for example, displayed at the top of the machine with a similar picture placed in a series of different pictures shown at the bottom of the machine.

When this skill has been mastered, words appear accompanying the picture. Eventually the picture of the dog on top of the machine fades out leaving just the word. After the word is successfully associated with the picture, the student continues with other words and pictures. Heimberg reported that most children can learn to read by this process.

"Machines do an effective job of teaching," Heimberg added, "if the instructor can come up with the right techniques." "However," he

quickly pointed out, "many problems arise when you try to integrate machine teaching into schools and homes."

Such questions as when the child is ready to begin machine instructions and in what order subjects should be presented also must be answered. Teachers must know how to break down knowledge into units and must be able to answer questions which their students ask pertaining to this new process of teaching.

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Pops is a darling but he's also a square. Can I help it if I love life and the boys love me?

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By Johnny Hart

B.C.

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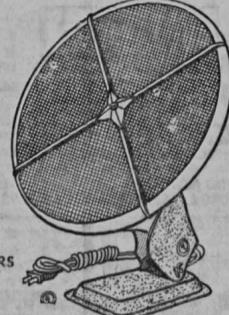
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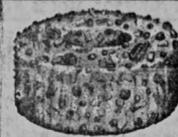


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Here's What Iowa City's School Children Will Want ...

off the CHRISTMAS TREE



**Diane Steckman
and Sharon Miller**

Diane Steckman

"No," Diane Steckman, a first grader, said thoughtfully. "I never write to Santa Claus. I just don't have the time. We have a friend who brings presents to our house. She makes clothes and things for us. Last year I got a doll, some clothes, and some candy," continued Diane. "This year I think I'd like to have a real little doll. I always help my Mom decorate the Christmas tree — I put on all the bells and all that."

Susan Graham

Susan Graham, a third grader, said she always writes a letter to Santa. This year, Susan said, she needs some clothes for her Barbie doll and wants a Ken doll. "He's Barbie's brother," she explained. "Getting all kinds of presents from Santa is the most fun," she volunteered. "He always brings me everything I need. We always leave milk and cookies for Santa and some carrots for his reindeer — it gets all eaten up. Sometimes we visit my mommy's mommy in New Jersey and my mommy's brother in Connecticut — and Santa Claus even comes out there. I don't know how he knows where I am."

Of all the many fascinating events in the life of a child, none can compare with Christmas if consideration is given to the way most children anxiously await the arrival of this joyful day.

A day in mid-November proved to be none too early to seek out the thoughts Iowa City youngsters have concerning Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts, and holiday activities.

Children attending two elementary schools in Iowa City were bubbling with hopes for the coming Yuletide season and vivid memories of the ones gone by.



Susan Graham

Sharon Miller

Third grader Sharon Miller wasn't ready to itemize what she wanted for Christmas — she was happy to explain her family's Christmas tree, though. "We don't put up a regular tree at our house. We make one out of tin cans. I think it's really nicer than the regular kind, and Mom says it is safer, too. You just take some chicken wire and make it into a shape like a Christmas tree," she continued. "Then you hang the lids on there and then you cut up the cans. You make curls out of this part and hang them on, too. Then put on some colored bells, and put a light in the middle."



Sharon Miller

Eric Schornack

Eric Schornack, a third grader, explained, "This will be my second Christmas in America." He was born in Indonesia and didn't have Christmas there, he said, "because I was just a baby." He said he lived in Holland, too, but couldn't remember Christmas there very well either. He did admit, after being urged by his classmates, that he could sing some songs in the Dutch language. "I like 'Silent Night' and 'Jingle Bells' best." Eric said he might write a letter to Santa. He would like to get an electric train and a "safe boot." "A safe boot," he said, "is a boot full of candy. Then after you eat the candy, you use the boot for a safe — for your money."



Lonnie Funk

Eugene Kasper

"I don't write to Santa," remarked Eugene Kasper, a first grader. "I like to go downtown and talk to him on his lap." Eugene said he doesn't know what he wants for Christmas, but "I think we need more Christmas vacation. Last year we only had two days." Hearing that, Eugene's classmates voiced mutual disagreement. "Well," he conceded, "it seemed like only two days."

Cathy Horness

Little Cathy Horness said "My mommy writes to Santa for me. But I decorate the tree, and sometimes Mommy and Daddy help me."

Shirley Scharf

Shirley Scharf, a third grader, said she was getting ready to write to Santa. Shirley would like to have a bride doll for Christmas. "Bride dolls are better than walking dolls," she explained. "I had a walking doll last year and he broke his leg right away."



Eric Schornack

Lonnie Funk

"I'd like to get a 24-inch bike like my brother, Randy," Lonnie Funk said. "All I have now is a trike, and Randy won't always let me ride his bike." The first grader added, "I remember last Christmas. I fell off the sled and got a whole bunch of snow up here (under his shirt). Boy, was that ever cold."

Greg Cilek

Although Greg Cilek, another third grader, wasn't sure what he wanted. He said he thought his Mom would like to have a new set of dishes and a dishwasher. "Oh, no," he remembered, "she already has a dishwasher."

Terri Winter

"The best part about Christmas is when we invite people over to our house," said Terri Winter, a first grader. "Last year I didn't get everything I wanted from Santa," she said, "But maybe he'll bring it this year."



Eugene Kasper



Terri Winter

Story by Harold Yahnke
Pictures by Joe Kirkish

Vacation Union Hours Announced

For those students remaining in Iowa City during the Christmas Recess the Union will be open during the following hours on the dates indicated:

DEC. 20: Cafeteria closed after 1 p.m.; Gold Feather Room closed after 6 p.m.; TV Theater will be open until midnight; Building closes at 10:30 p.m.

DEC. 21, 22: Building is closed but the TV Theater is open until midnight.

DEC. 23: Building open 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Gold Feather Room and Cafeteria closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 24: Building open 8 a.m. to noon; Gold Feather Room and Cafeteria closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 25: Building closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 26, 27: Building will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Gold Feather Room and Cafeteria closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 28, 29: Building closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 30: Building open from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.; Gold Feather Room and Cafeteria closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

DEC. 31: Building open 8 a.m. to noon, closed from noon on; TV Theater open until midnight.

JAN. 1: Building closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

JAN. 2, 3: Building open 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.; Gold Feather Room and Cafeteria closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

JAN. 4: Building closed; TV Theater open until midnight.

JAN. 5: Regular schedule begins; Information Desk open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Recreation Area open from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.; Gold Feather Room open from 1 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. Cafeteria will be closed.

During those hours that the building is closed, the recreation area, all lounges, the information desk and all offices will be closed.

HAPPY PENGUINS—

Since adult penguins usually outnumber the chicks, there is spirited competition to adopt orphans and strays. Baby penguins are often killed in the fray.

All of which has nothing to do with Christmas, but The Daily Iowan just loves penguins.



Gather 'Round, Kids

The Murphy children of Iowa City are great fans of the old-time Christmas stories which they read every year at this time. From left are Joe, John, 5; Ann, 11; Jerry, 2, and Jeff 3, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, 405 N. Linn St. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

500 in University Hospitals Look for Gifts at Christmas

Did you ever spend Christmas in a hospital?

For some 500 patients at University Hospitals, Christmas might be just another day in a bed.

To brighten the spirits of patients who are hospitalized during the holidays, Santa Claus is once again asking individuals and organizations throughout Iowa to help him bring Christmas to the hospitals.

GIFTS FROM civic, fraternal and church groups and from hundreds of persons will be needed if Santa is to have a present for every patient at University Hospitals on Christmas Eve.

"We are planning the annual Christmas program for patients," says Charles Ingersoll, assistant superintendent at the Hospitals, "but we depend on the generosity of the people of Iowa to provide gifts for the children and adults who will spend Christmas here."

Ingersoll said the gifts-for-patients program has been in operation at University Hospitals for several years, and each year a

large number of gifts have come from those who know their importance best — former patients at Christmas.

APPROPRIATE gifts include all kinds of toys, knitting materials, billfolds, leather kits, gloves, toilet articles, shawls, books, scarves, hose, fancy handwork, pipes, tobacco, stationery and stamps.

Cash gifts, which are used to buy presents for certain categories of patients for whom not enough gifts were donated, are also welcomed. Checks or money orders

CANDY PACKAGES—

Many different sizes of glass ovenware baking dishes, from custard cups to casseroles, are suitable for packaging your homemade candy.

Widemouthed glass canisters also come in a variety of shapes and sizes and many plastic containers are useful.

NOTHING AT ALL—

The person who has everything doesn't need anything for Christmas, so why not forget the whole thing and send him a card.

should be made payable to the University Hospital Christmas Committee. Larger items such as radios and record players will benefit patients throughout the year.

Donors are asked not to send foods, because of diet regulations, and not to gift-wrap their contributions. Every package is opened for sorting and gift-wrapping by volunteers. Gifts may be addressed to: Christmas Committee, State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

GIVE TO THE GODS—

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.

One of the Newest—

Negroes' Christmas Told in Book

The poem beginning "Twas the night before Christmas . . . is probably the biggest favorite of all Christmas stories for children, according to Louane L. Newsome, associate professor of library education.

The real title of the work is "A Visit from St. Nick." A new edition of this story by Clement Moore is now in the book stores.

"This new book with the illustrations by Grandma Moses is certain to be a popular one," Mrs. Newsome said.

ANOTHER BOOK Mrs. Newsome says is good for adults and children is "Christmas Is a Time of Giving," one of a series by Joan Walsh Anglund.

"Christmas Gift," an anthology edited by Charlemae Rollins, is a collection of poetry and stories beloved by Negroes. This newly-published book included the works of various Negro authors.

"A very famous book which came out two years ago is 'Baboushka and the Three Kings' by Ruth Robbins," Mrs. Newsome said.

"It is the retelling of an old Russian Christmas folktale. It gives children a sense of the vastness of Russia and of the great sweeps of snow. It also helps them realize that children in Russia celebrate Christmas much as we do."

A beautiful book for children, according to Mrs. Newsome, is "The Christ Child." This is a Christmas story from the Bible according to St. Luke. Illustrations are by Maude and Miska Peterham.

Two others which Mrs. Newsome says children enjoy are also appreciated by adults. They are O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" and "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The Christmas Nutshell Library is a group of four books enclosed in a hard case. The books are hard-covered and measure 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches.

Included are "A Christmas Stock-

The Golden Record series of two selections on each side, with artists such as Bing Crosby performing.

Carols do not monopolize the Christmas record market. These are records available with Gregory Peck, Loretta Young, Bing Crosby and others reading traditional poetry and stories of Christmas.

DANSK DESIGNS

You've never seen a cutting board like this. Built out of end-grain blocks just like a butcher block. With a difference. The wood is Siamese teak. Cutting into the end-grain won't dull your knife. The blade is of tough Finnish Stainless Steel — and it cuts — decisively. A nylon bushing in the scabbard slot keeps the blade snug, safe and sharp. Board and knife together just \$7.95.

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- Ciro
- D'Orsay
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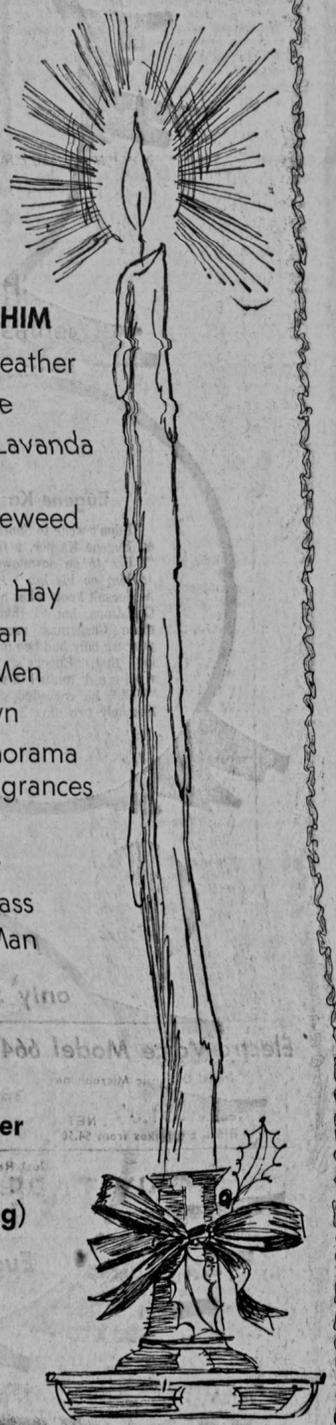
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TILL 9 P.M.

ON THE CIRCLED DAYS

STORES CLOSE AT 4 P.M. ON DEC. 24

Iowa City Stores will be open for your convenience so that your whole family can do its Christmas shopping together.

December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE

IOWA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CLIP AND SAVE

Fire: How It Can Make Your Christmas Turn to Terror

By LINDA PERRIN
Staff Writer

A candle surrounded by evergreens flickered in the dormitory window, then suddenly a breeze caught the flame and it jumped to the evergreens. The greens quickly burst into flame and spread to the curtains. The Fire Department was called, but not in time to save the furniture in the room and much smoke damage to clothing.

This incident occurred in a dormitory room several years ago. "Fire precaution rules are formulated and posted in the girls' dormitories to prevent accidents like this from occurring," Miss Dorothy M. Leslie, assistant director of women's residence halls, said.

A similar set of rules are designed for the boys dormitories, according to Gerald E. Burke, head

of men's residence halls. However, there does not seem to be as much interest in the men's units for decorating as in the women's, he said.

Live greens and trees are not allowed in the rooms, because they cannot be fireproofed. The lounges and dining areas of all the dorms have trees for the students to enjoy and which can be watched more carefully, Miss Leslie said.

Christmas lights with the National Board of Fire Underwriter's Seal are the only ones that can be used. Self-contained candles may be lit, but uncovered ones can be used only for decoration purposes.

ANGEL HAIR should also be used with caution, Miss Leslie said. If cuts and can be very dangerous if it gets in contact with the eyes.

Fire equipment in the hallways cannot be decorated because it might hinder firemen in case of a fire. Crepe paper cannot be attached to light fixtures, because of the danger of fire.

ADRIAN RITTENMEYER, as-

sistant fire chief, suggested several extra precautions to make the Christmas holiday a safe one.

He said to be careful not to block doorways or windows that might be necessary as exits and to place the tree away from heat registers.

The trunk should be cut at an angle and kept moist at all times. Rittenmeyer suggested one of two ways:

By placing it in a tree stand and watering it everyday or by placing it in a bucket of sand which is kept moist. Trees should never be kept up over two weeks and the fire department recommends that they be taken down the day after Christmas.

Evergreen boughs, used for decorations around mirrors and doorways are very dangerous, Rittenmeyer said. If a spark fell on one of the boughs, a fire would spread quickly and block the exits.

Although tree and greens can never be completely fire-proofed, he suggested a solution which will slow a fire down; three ounces Borax, one-half ounce Boric acid, and one pint water. Spray greens heavily.

PRECAUTIONS should be taken when using lights of any kind, he said. Iowa Citizens do not do too much outside decorating, but should be very careful to use only lights meant for outdoor purposes, he said.

Strings of lights with frayed cords or broken sockets should not be used. Extension cords should not be over 10 feet long and not more than two appliances should be plugged into one plug, he stated. All electrical lighting sets should bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label (UL), he said.

Lighted candles are the most dangerous and should not be used unless in a self-container.

Non-combustible material should be used to decorate the home for Christmas, he said. Most decorations are fireproof, including cotton and tinsel, Rittenmeyer added.

He also warned about melting paraffin for Christmas candles. The paraffin often overheats and causes fire, he said.

CHRISTMAS wrappings should be taken out of the home as quickly as possible. When unwrapping gifts, he suggested putting the wrappings in a wastebasket until they can be taken outside.

Smoking should not be allowed near the tree, amidst decorations, or piles of wrappings, he said. Matches, lighters, and candles should be kept away from small children. Children's electrical toys should be kept away from the area of the tree to prevent sparks from igniting it, he warned.



'The Thinker'

Three Fargo, N.D., youths spent 18 hours sculpturing their snow version of the famous statue last March. Timber helped prop up the 16-foot replica.

Firesides, Formals Fill Greeks' Yule

By MARILEE TEEGEN
Staff Writer

"Firesides," formals and Christmas parties fill the agenda for SU Greeks as the holiday season approaches.

Santa will help the Delta Zeta's entertain a group of handicapped children at their Christmas party Saturday afternoon. DZ's are also busy planning a Caroling party with the Phi Beta Pi's on Dec. 16 and a winter formal in their house on Dec. 14. Dates will be treated to a free dinner by the girls and will later dance to the music of "The Fellas."

Everyone from paperboys to professors will be the guests of the Gamma Phi Beta's at their traditional Christmas Fireside party to be held on Dec. 18. Each girl must bring back at least one person from the downtown or campus area to enjoy coffee and cookies in front of the Gamma Phi fireplace.

A HOOTENANNY by Paul Kelson will be the featured event at the Zeta Tau Alpha's Christmas Buffet on Dec. 14. The girls are also filling a Christmas basket with canned food, candy and fruit to send to a needy family in the Iowa City area.

Neighborhood families and friends of the Chi Omega's will be guests at their Christmas Coffee on the evening of Dec. 11. "Chi O Cotillion" is the theme the girls have chosen for their winter formal to be held at the Union on Dec. 14. The "Young Men" will provide the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Xi Delta's are busy making cookies for their Tree Trimming party on Dec. 7. The girls and their dates will put up decorations both inside and outside the house and will conclude the afternoon with dancing and refreshments. On Dec. 15 the Fuzzies will hold their annual Christmas Buffet where Santa will present a "tee hee" gift to each of the girls' dates.

SECRET ANGELS will invade the Delta Gamma house on Dec. 9 making beds, dropping small gifts at unexpected times and making breakfast in bed for the girls. Their identity will be learned at a Christmas party on Dec. 16 which will include a special dinner and decorations planned by the DG housemother, Mrs. E. B. Smersh.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega anticipate the surprise their actives will have when they attend their winter formal Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn. The pledges are keeping secret the decorations which they have planned for the dance.

Members of Phi Delta Theta will join the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at a traditional Christmas party for handicapped children on Dec. 15. Approximately 20 children will be entertained at the party which will include a dinner, games and gifts from a "real Santa Claus."

A Caroling party with the Alpha Delta Pi's is planned by the Sigma Pi's for Dec. 17. The group will serenade the patients at the Children's Hospital.

A PROFESSIONAL singing group will be featured at the Phi Kappa Sigma's Tree Trimming and Egg Nog party to be held Friday. Their plans also include a winter formal at the Ranch Dec. 13 with music by "The Notables."

SUI faculty and administrative officials will be guests of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's at a tea in their honor on Sunday.

The holiday activities of the remaining sororities and fraternities was not officially planned at the time of The Daily Iowan deadline.

In Bicycles Alone—

Santa Has 17,500 Ton Delivery

Santa Claus had better add a few more reindeer and a trailer to his sled to make room for the more than one million bikes he will be delivering to happy youngsters and adults this Christmas.

With over 30,000,000 bikes already in the hands of America's young and young in heart, this year's crop of Christmas bikes will bring membership in the cycling fraternity to an all-time high.

To illustrate Santa's delivery problem—if all the American made

bikes he will deliver were placed bumper to bumper, they would reach from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Shreveport, La.—about 750 miles.

If the weight is any factor in getting his sled off the frozen runway at the North Pole, Santa's cargo of sturdy middleweight and lightweight two wheelers will tip the scales at about 35,000,000 pounds—17,500 tons! Add to this several tons of lights, horns, bells, baskets, kick stands and fox tails now set for

Dec. 25th delivery and the total

weight figure will be astronomical. Bikes are more popular than ever before. Why? Partially because "kids is kids" and the bike is still the best way to light up a youngster's eyes on Christmas morning. Grandparents seem most cognizant of this fact, for they are the largest single group of gift-bike-buyers.

Also, adults of every description—college students, young mothers, village patriarchs, entire families have switched to bicycles as the vehicle to physical fitness.



Stars of Christmas

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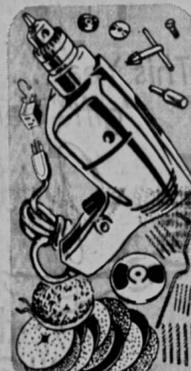
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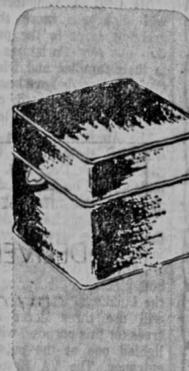
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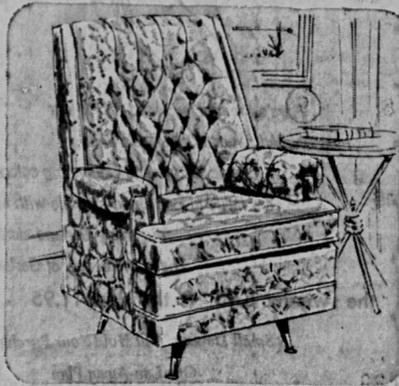
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Great for youthful TV watchers! Turquoise, white and tangerine vinyl pillows. Use brass-plated holder for magazines fool



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An Arctic Christmas

In this land of ice and snow where the radarscreens have bloomed
The U.S. eyes trace every wandering beam.
Across the slushy bay, the penguins and Russians wait:
Nights are long and the radar screens the same.
THROUGHOUT the six-month twilight while the walrus serenade
Both camps record each beep, beep, beep they've found.
But on a Christmas Eve, as the whales and submarines slept,
The metal huts were rattled by strange sounds.
THE ELECTRIC eyes couldn't see, so the men and seals
rushed out—
No planes or missiles were passing overhead.
The Russians heard the whistling noise and bundled out to see
What u.f.o. was near: the sky was bare, the thing had fled.
THE SOUND HAD already passed but an echo lingered on
That seemed to be a laugh or jingling bells.
Seals and soldiers guard the peace, as good watchmen will
and must.
But good will is only brought by jingling bells.

—LINDA WEINER



Bottoms Up

The Christmas rush of cards, letters, and boxes has already hit the Iowa City Post Office. Carefully wrapped gifts, correctly addressed cards, and early mailing help the Postmen carry on with their bulky business. "We're used to it," Postmaster J. W. Barrows admits. "We take it all in stride."

Iowa City Wrapped, Draped

By TOM ASSENS
Staff Writer
"A town is like a home," according to Lloyd Berger, "it likes to be decorated for Christmas."
Berger, the chairman of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said that street decorations for Christmas were scheduled to be complete by Thanksgiving. A ceremony was held so that all of the decorations would be lit at once.
The Chamber of Commerce, which pays for the decorations, planned that a nine square block area in the downtown area be strung, wrapped, and draped to present a pleasant Christmas package.
Loyal Zierath, manager of the First Capitol Sign Co., said that his crews worked hard to meet the

Thanksgiving deadline. The company has a five year contract with the Chamber of Commerce to put up the decorations and maintain them.
Seventy-four gold foil pole wrappings were used, and the same number of square lights dressed up the street light poles.
Four main intersections in the downtown area were strung with gold garlands and twinkling lights. Clear, 11-watt bulbs should be flashing on and off in a random sequence when you walk by.
In the past, the City had put up the decorations and maintained them for the Chamber of Commerce. Berger said that the new system should be more efficient.
If some decoration was blown down by the wind, city workmen often did not have time to take away from their other duties, such as snow removal, to repair the damage.
Some townspeople have described the lights on the street lamps as "ice cubes" or "beer signs," while many have described them as "lovely" and "quite pleasing."
Zierath, who is responsible for the signs, said that there has been "a good deal of improvement" over last year's decorations.
"This year," he said, there was a "considerable effort" to improve the signs by adding holly wreaths and plastic bows to them.
Zierath said that the garland material with the flashing lights will be improved this year also, by adding and replacing bulbs.

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?



Dirty Santa Claus Suits - What Else!

If Santa plays it smart, he'll stop at KING KOIN and wash those sooty suits before he heads back home. Why don't you be smart Santas and impress your mothers with laundry bags full of clean clothes when you go home for Christmas? Stop in at KING KOIN.

King Koin Launderette

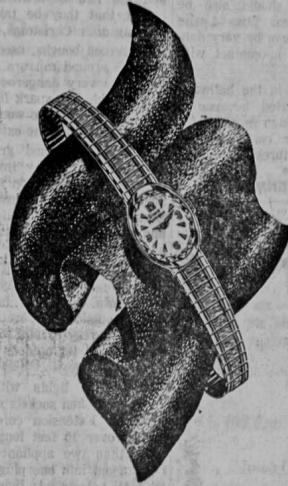
2 doors South of McDonald's

Local Postmen Wage Battle Against Time as Yule Nears

By LINDA WINBERG
Staff Writer

So you think you are going to be busy this Christmas season? All over America, among the Christmas crowds, noise, tinsel, and toys, United States Post Offices are gearing themselves for the annual Christmas Rush.
The Post Office in Iowa City is no exception in preparing for what has sometimes been termed America's busiest and brightest time of the year.
According to Iowa City Postmaster J. W. Barrows, "Even though Christmas is 20 days away, it's Christmas everyday at the Post Office from now on. The entire Christmas mailing period is a battle against time."
BARROWS said, "Everyone is being geared to handle a record

Christmas mail this year. Every year there is about a 100 per cent increase in the mail and this year promises to be the same."
He added, however, "We at the Post Office are used to it; we take it all in stride."
Barrows warned the people of Iowa City not to take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages.
"Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy wrapping paper and strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be well-stuffed with tissue and old newspapers to cushion the contents," Barrows advised.
BARROWS warned that if a person has an article of unusual size or bulk he had better check with the Post Office before attempting to mail them. The limits of size and weight of packages vary depending on where a person mails his packages from.
Barrows said that "people should always send Christmas cards" by first class mail using the new 5 cent Christmas Tree stamp. Also the return name and address, including the new ZIP Code No., should be on each Christmas card envelope.
The ZIP Codes for the Iowa City area are: the east side of the river, 52240; the west side of the river, including Coralville, 52241; the



It's Christmas Time by Girard Perregaux

Most remembered and treasured gift is a fine Girard Perregaux watch. Distinguished for master craftsmanship, the jeweler's skill glorifies this 14 kt. oval watch with tapered Florentine gold bracelet and faceted synthetic sapphire crystal.

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Money, Gifts Big Needs Of Hospitals

By STEVE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Although without chimneys, the Iowa City hospitals and student health service will still open up to the spirit of Christmas.

CHARLES INGERSOLL, assistant superintendent at University Hospitals and in charge of the Christmas program there, said that "each year a large number of gifts have come from those who know their importance best — former patients at Christmastime. But," he continued, "we depend on the generosity of all the people of Iowa to make the occasion successful."

Appropriate gifts for the some 500 children and adults who must stay there over the holidays include all kinds of toys, and such comfort items as toilet articles, stationery, stamps, books, and small dress articles.

ON DEC. 3, volunteer workers will distribute more than 5,000 greeting cards to the patients so they can send Christmas greetings to their families and friends. The Christmas cards have been donated by the greeting card companies through the American Red Cross.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas Gift Shop on Dec. 9-13. Here the patients will be permitted to select gifts for the members of their family free of charge. All units of the Auxiliary devote nearly \$2,000 for this project every year.

DEC. 14, decorations go up in both places, in the wards and about the buildings. University Hospitals will use three dozen Christmas trees for this purpose, with a large, lighted one at the outside tower entrance. The VA Hospital's will be located similarly.

In addition, the SUI Newman Club will construct a nativity scene outside University Hospitals.

On Christmas Eve there, Santa will visit each child, and all will open their gifts then.

Student Health services are to remain available throughout the vacation period, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. and on Christmas Day from 10-12 a.m.

Dr. C. I. Miller, head of Student Health, said there are usually 15 to 20 students in for treatment during this time. A hundred and fifty students are normally attended to in an average day, Dr. Miller said.

Free Gift Wrapping!

Gourmet sportswear for the man with casual tastes

Rich bill of fare for discriminating Christmas gentlemen... our highly seasoned sportswear now being ordered by fond wives and friends... soon to elicit sighs of male satisfaction.

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Toothpicks, Marshmallows, Lollipops Make Gay Decor

Bright as Christmas, frosty as snow are glistening toothpick ornaments you can make yourself. The cost is practically pennies, and the family from the littlest to the biggest can share the fun.

They make a wonderful kindergarten or baby-sitting session, too, or your group might consider the ornaments a good fund-raising project.

FOR A FAMILY session, play carols on the phonograph, gather round the kitchen table, and see to it that each member has his chore. Ingredients you'll need for the glistening Christmas tree are:

- Round toothpicks — about 8 boxes
- 16 one-inch styrofoam balls (available in supermarkets, five-and-dime and novelty stores)
- One can of snow spray
- Miniature tree ornaments

Start by preparing the styrofoam balls — you'll want to stick each one as full of toothpicks as possible. To lighten the fun you might try a toothpick race — see who gets his filled first!

Use a silver tray — or pretty plate — for your base and arrange seven finished balls in a circle around it. Five more balls arranged in a circle on top of these make the next layer of the tree. Three

balls go on top of that layer, and finally, a single one makes the tip of the tree. Now douse the whole thing with white snow spray — and decorate the "boughs" with your tiny tree ornaments.

PUT YOUR tree aside to admire, and go to work on a colorful wreath that will never fade! Ingredients are:

- Round toothpicks — about five boxes
 - Six 3-inch styrofoam balls
 - Red and green food coloring
 - One can of white snow spray
- First step here is to cut the styrofoam balls in half with a sharp knife. Place the halves flat side down around the rim of a nine inch plate. This will help form the wreath. Important, join halves very, very securely with lots of toothpicks.

Meanwhile, another member of the work party can color the remaining toothpicks. Pour the red and green food coloring into small glasses, about half-inch deep.

Technique is to hold several toothpicks in the hand, dip the ends into the red or the green coloring, then let them dry (it happens quickly) on old newspapers. Spread them well apart to hasten drying.

Now put on your thumb, and insert the uncolored ends of the picks into each half ball. Do one red, and the next green — each half takes about 100 toothpicks. For a brilliant finishing touch, spray

the wreath with snow spray — or glue and glitter.

Your wreath will look wonderful in the window, on the door or as a centerpiece at Christmas.

GUM DROPS and marshmallows, crepe paper and doilies will make cherubic angels and choir-boys for your mantelpiece, to peek out from the window sill, to guard trays of Yule snacks at guest time. Make them by the dozen.

- For each angel you will need:
 - 18 round toothpicks
 - 1 large gum drop
 - 1 large marshmallow
 - White crepe paper
 - 6 inches of ¼ inch yellow ribbon
 - Food or water color

To make the head and body grasp 10 toothpicks firmly and insert in the rounded top of the gum drop. Stick the other end of the picks into the marshmallow.

Now cut a five-inch by 14-inch piece of white crepe paper for the robe. Crease one long side one-half inch from the edge — place the fold over a ruler and push so that you shirr the paper. This makes the robe billow out. Now place the robe around the body below the head — insert 3 inches of ribbon under the shirred fold and tie.

No angel is complete without a halo. To make it, cut eight toothpicks in half, tint yellow, insert in head in halo shape and trim with remaining ribbon. Or omit ribbon.

Paint your angel's features with a toothpick dipped into coloring.

CHOIR BOYS are made just about the same way. You will need:

- 12 round toothpicks
- One large gum drop
- One large marshmallow
- Food or water color
- Red crepe paper
- 1 round 5-inch paper-lace doily
- Green gift wrap paper or foil
- Bit of colored yarn

Make the head and body as you did for the angel, but make the shirred robe of red crepe paper and tie around the neck with twine. Surplice is made by cutting a tiny circle from the center of the doily, and slitting down one side. Place this over the robe, and secure in back with a toothpick.

Now frizz the end three-fourths inches of yellow, red or brown yarn for hair, and keep it in place by using a halved toothpick. Draw the face. Hymn book is a one-by-two inch piece of folded foil paper stuck into the body with a toothpick.

All set? Know how now? Try miniature lollipops (picks topped by tiny gum drops) to top children's presents — or make a toothpick "bow" for a grown-up gift. A Styrofoam ball full of snow-sprayed or glittered picks would glisten beautifully on your tree.

Look over your left-over bits and pieces, and see what else you can make for Christmas with a toothpick or two!

V.A. Hospital Asks Presents For Patients

The public — welfare, service, fraternal, and social organizations — are invited to share their Christmas "with hospitalized veterans who cannot be with their family or loved ones," L. E. Hunn, Director of Volunteers at the Iowa City Veterans Hospital says.

"Cash donations in any amount to defray the cost of the Christmas programs are welcome," said Hunn. "Individual gifts are not needed," he explained, "as each patient receives the same gift: a dollar Canteen Book, a box of stationery, and a book of stamps. However, comfort items such as tooth brushes, shaving cream, stamps, and stationery are always welcome, as are Christmas cards."

Donors are asked to make checks payable to the "Veterans Christmas Fund" and mail them directly to L. E. Hunn, Administrative Assistant, Chief of Staff, Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City.

Hunn estimated that \$2,000 would be necessary to meet the cost of Christmas activities at both the hospital and the Oakdale Sanitarium. "This will take care of some 650 patients," he said.

Groups who wish to come to the hospital and sing carols are most welcome, he said, adding that they should first contact Elbert E. Beaver, to arrange for a date and time.

Food, Chicken Wire Decorate Barracks

By PEGGY MYERS
Staff Writer

SUI barracks dwellers use bright ideas instead of space in their Christmas decorating. Most of those interviewed use some, if not all, homemade decorations, and the trend seems definitely to be toward real trees and greenery.

One couple, without children, plans to have a five and a half foot tree decorated entirely with food. The husband said it will contain fancy cookies, strung popcorn and cranberries, they intend to eat it all before New Year's day.

AN ARTISTIC mother of two plans to bring Christmas into every room of the house. She will put a three-foot high tree in the entryway and decorate it with a gold sprayed pineapple, pine cones, and artichokes, to match the green, white, and gold room. Over the table where she now has a hang-

ing plant, she plans to hang a white ball made of paper napkins stuffed into chicken wire and trimmed with red flowers and glitter.

In the nursery, (the small bedroom) she wants to put a tiny tree made of branches. She will tie the base with a "huge red bow" and trim it with toys and tiny decorations they bought in Germany several years ago.

In the bathroom, she will cover the long shelf with evergreen. She will decorate the front door with a fan of gold coat hangers without the hooks and gold balls where the hooks were. "Greenery helps brighten the house," she said.

A Finkbine housewife said they generally buy a pine tree — one with long needles — and sprays it different colors. They then have a neighborhood tree trimming party, using balls of serfoam set with sequins and ribbons. She uses a basket of pine cones and candles for a centerpiece.

THE MOST unusual idea of this wife is a "Jesus birthday party"

on Christmas eve with a birthday cake, Bible readings, and sacred music. Then they open their presents on Christmas morning. She believes this makes the sacred nature of Christmas more meaningful to the children.

A dentistry student's seven-year-old daughter makes all their tree decorations from dentist's supplies. They usually have a four foot tree inside and a five foot real snowman outside.

THEY WOULD like to put lights up outside this year but have not yet applied for permission from the Married Student Housing Office. They cover the water heater with Christmas pictures and cards and decorate the mirror with a clown's hat and snow spray.

A former art major and Templin Park dweller said that they avoid traditional decorations with their very modern decor. They like to find an interestingly shaped branch, not necessarily evergreen, hang it on the wall, and trim it; other decorations vary from year to year.



New Mothers on Your Christmas List?

If so, the Diaperene Diaper Service is her ideal gift. Babies just love the soft, hospital clean diapers, and mothers never again have those "Diaper Washing Blues." Make her Christmas perfect with the Diaperene Diaper Service from New Process.

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Is It Christmas? — Commercialized Yule? Yes, No, It Depends

By PEGGY MYERS
Staff Writer

Iowa City businessmen believe that Christmas sometimes is commercialized by some people.

A photographer said: "Sure, I think Christmas is commercialized. People want it to be. People demand things and I hope I'll never be guilty of not supplying the demand."

Another version of the problem comes from a furniture dealer. "Christmas is dragged out entirely too long. It seems meaningless by the time it finally comes."

"IT'S NOT AS bad here as in some cities, but stopping it is like trying to dam the Mississippi," he explained. "Every holiday is commercialized. That's what made America great, though, because it creates wants and desires in people's minds."

The manager of a clothing store said, "Christmas is overcommercialized. It's high time to put Christ back in Christmas where he belongs."

The owners of two other clothing stores disagreed. One said, "I don't think it's becoming commercialized. It's the same year to year. It's the time for giving gifts, and if the stores don't advertise and have things to buy where will people get the gifts?"

The other man was less emphatic, saying "I don't think so. It's entirely up to the individual. Giving practical gifts is not being commercialized; it's just when stores sell things for the sale itself that it becomes commercialized."

Another downtown store owner said, "It always is, isn't it? I don't feel that people have forgotten the spirit of Christmas, in spite of the commercialism that hinges on it. Merchants start selling a little too

early, as a rule. They shouldn't start until after Thanksgiving, that's all."

Other comments ranged from "Yes, but there's nothing we can do about it," "We feel it is" to "If I said yes it would be cutting my left arm off."

One person hit the middle by saying "Some people are, some people aren't — it just depends. I don't think it's just this year."



SANTA'S SUGGESTIONS FOR Your Holiday Home

- sofas — danish modern — early american — traditional
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- floor lamps
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- raymor imports — brass imports — ash trays — vases — planters — etc.
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Iowa City's Dept. Store

"Going Together" in Swedish Argyle Cardigans

From

MCGREGOR.

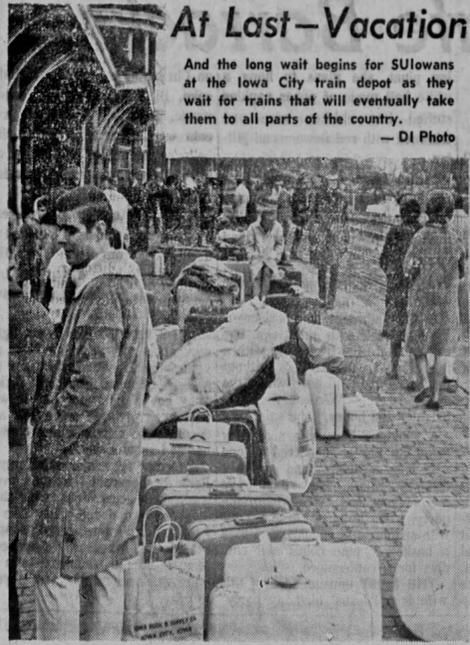


Santa knows just the gift for the smart set — Matching sweaters from McGregor. Only McGregor can bring together the rich colorings, intriguing patterns, styling perfection and luxurious fabrics in a sweater.

Men's Sizes — S, M, L, XL
Women's Sizes — 34 to 40

15.95

Santa Arrives, But Students Leave



At Last—Vacation

And the long wait begins for SUlowans at the Iowa City train depot as they wait for trains that will eventually take them to all parts of the country.

—DI Photo

Bus, Train, Airplane Connections Available

By JON VAN
Editorial Associate

Santa Claus may be coming to town for Christmas, but most SUlowans are leaving to return home for a "test-free" holiday.

Transportation from Iowa City to nearly all points in the country is not difficult to find.

Those traveling by bus are offered the services of the Continental Trailways Bus System and the Greyhound Lines. Buses going south leave at 7:45 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 2:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m.

North-bound students may leave at 11:40 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. These buses go to Cedar Rapids where connections can be made to all points North and Northwest.

Students going east can depart at 12:25 p.m. by bus. Those going west can leave at noon, 2:25 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Reservations for bus trips are not necessary, but tickets should be purchased a few days in advance to avoid long lines. There will be room for everyone on the buses; about 10 extra ones will be used to handle the Christmas rush on the weekend of Dec. 20-22. Each passenger may take up to 150 pounds of luggage free.

SOUTH-BOUND SUlowans wishing to take the train must leave at 10:15 p.m. from Cedar Rapids or 11:15 p.m. from West Liberty; both lines terminate in St. Louis at 7:15

a.m. where other connections may be made.

Trains headed north leave at 1:10 a.m. from Cedar Rapids and 1:05 a.m. from West Liberty. These two lines go to the Twin City area arriving at 8:40 a.m.; other connections are available there.

Those going east may leave from Iowa City at 3:47 a.m., 3:48 p.m. and 10:53 p.m.; trains stop at all principal cities between here and Chicago. Trains going west leave at 5:42 p.m., 9:22 p.m. and 3:05 a.m.

Reservations are not necessary for those wishing to ride in the coaches; the sleepers always require reservations. Few students take trains going north or south, but extra coaches have been ordered for the east-west lines. Students may take 150 pounds of luggage free on the trains.

Students wishing to fly home may take advantage of the Ozark Airline's (in Iowa City) youth discount given to anyone under 22. If the full price of a ticket on the airplane is \$17.45, for example, the youth price would be \$9.19.

Adult tickets assure the owner of a seat and should be picked up by 5 p.m. the evening before the flight. Youth tickets are good only if the planes are not already filled by adult ticket holders.

Even when a plane is "full on paper" some vacancies usually can be found before it leaves Iowa City, according to the local ticket agent. Planes leaving from Iowa City go to Des Moines at 9:50 a.m. and

6:55 p.m.; planes from Iowa City to Chicago leave at 10:27 a.m. and 4:06 p.m. Des Moines and Chicago are contact points for transportation to most areas.

In Cedar Rapids planes heading east leave at 7 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 4:25 p.m. Westbound planes leave there at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Students wishing to negotiate travel home in private automobiles may do so by posting notices on the

student bulletin boards in the Union and in dormitories. Notices may also be placed in the classified advertisement section of The Daily Iowan.

TERRIERS—
Cairn terriers got their name from their ability to squeeze into rock piles for foxes and wildcats.

Or It's Her Hard Luck!

Under the Mistletoe? — Kiss Her Quick

By JUDY HOBART
Staff Writer

Christmas is not as clearly rooted in religion as many other Christian holidays, according to George W. Forrell, professor of religion.

Forrell said that the actual date of Christ's birth is unknown. In the first three centuries after Christ's death, it was connected more with the Epiphany. St. Ambrose records the first celebration on Dec. 25 as taking place in Rome in 360 A. D.

THE CHOICE of this date goes back to religious festivals celebrated by the northern pagan tribes, as do many of our present day customs and beliefs surrounding our present-day Christmas. This was the time of the pagan light festivals. The tribes noted the shortening of the days at this season of the year and would try to appease their gods into allowing the sun to return.

They would put lighted candles on the branches of evergreen trees as an inducement. This tradition of lighted candles decorating the trees has only recently begun to fade.

Forrell said about the only Christian symbol of Christmas is the manger scene. Many families follow the tradition of placing the empty manger under the Christmas tree and adding the characters in sequence as they appear in the Bible story. The Babe is, of course, first seen on Christmas morning.

THE TRADITION of decorating a home with greenery comes from northern European tribes. They gathered the boughs and put them in the house to protect them from winter's harsh cold.

Many of our American Christmas

costumes come from England, which is usually regarded as the source of a large part of our heritage.

The ancient Druid tribes of England held the mistletoe in high veneration. There was a solemn ceremony connected with the gathering of this plant. Only the prince of the tribe could do the actual gathering, and he was obliged to use a golden sickle.

MISTLETOE was banned for use in the decorations of churches because of its connections with pagan religions. Even today, it is seldom seen in any religious decoration.

The tradition of an obligatory kiss apparently also comes from England. The tradition holds that a girl who isn't kissed under the mistletoe will go unmarried through the coming year. A berry

from the sprig should be picked with each kiss that is exchanged and the girl is supposed to keep it for good luck.

The Yule Log also came over from England. In modern decorations, it is usually seen in miniature as a background for a Christmas arrangement of flowers, nuts and candies.

BY TRADITION the yule log must be lit with a branch from the previous year's fire. The person whose honor it was to touch the fire to the log had to be sure that his hands were scrupulously clean.

The flaming log was supposed to call the spirits down to protect the house during the coming year. If its fire went out during the festivities that followed, it was considered an evil omen.

The Irony of It All—

St. Nick: Pagan, Christian Origin

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

St. Nicholas, the great ancestor of Santa Claus, is surrounded with a combination of pagan as well as Christian beliefs.

The Saint, who was born in the third century, was known in the medieval church for his unexpected gifts, usually coming near his feast day, Dec. 6.

HIS CONNECTION with Christmas was first made by children in the Netherlands who left their shoes outside the door to receive his presents. The wooden shoes were filled with hay to feed St. Nicholas' white horse, which carried him from roof to roof.

St. Nicholas also became known as the patron of seamen and the controller of waters, which was a Christian extension of pagan belief in a water spirit.

The Scandanavian and Teutonic peoples had a legend about Nick, a malicious monster who lived in fresh and salt water.

This pagan water monster was credited with causing storms and whirlpools to lead men to their death. A drowning was explained simply by saying, "The Nokke took him away."

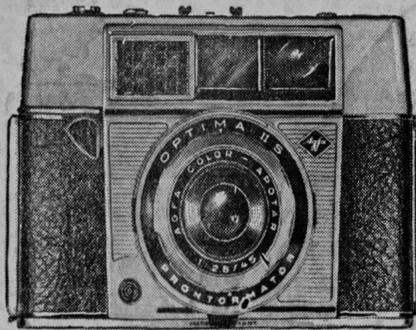
In France, a cousin monster to the Scandanavian one had long claws to destroy little children that stayed on the beach at night. The French version of Nick also had a propensity to seize fishermen that walked along the shore without his permission.

AS A PREVENTIVE measure, people would throw food into the water on St. Nicholas' day to pacify the monster.

Santa Claus may not have as interesting a history as St. Nick, but he's certainly less dangerous.

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No Rest for the 'Wicked'—

Writing, Skating Fill Staff Vacations

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Christmas vacation for SUIowans means a vacation for the faculty and staff, too. A poll was taken of a few faculty and staff members to see how they plan to spend the two glorious weeks of vacation.

JAMES N. MURRAY Jr., associate professor of political science, said that he plans to devote some time over Christmas to writing an article on the United Nations. He said that he will submit the article for publication but has not yet decided where.

"If the weather is right, I will do some ice-skating with the boys, write some articles and loaf," Murray added.

His sons are 11, 8, and 7 years old. Bruce, 8, was with Professor Murray during the interview. Bruce said he just wanted to ice-skate with his dad during vacation.

A tradition in the Murray family is to have the main Christmas meal on Christmas Eve with only the family present.

MAX OPPENHEIMER Jr., chairman of the Russian Department, plans to attend the meetings of the Modern Language Association at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dec. 26-29.

He also plans to work on a paper which he will deliver to the Midwest Language Association meeting in Normal, Ill., in May.

The Oppenheimer's always put up stockings and have an Advent wreath and an Advent calendar.

"A family tradition has it that if you eat herring salad on New Year's Eve, you'll have money all the next year. Over the years, we've gone easier and easier on the herring and heavier on the other ingredients," Oppenheimer said, laughing.

Oppenheimer has a habit of swimming a mile a day. He said he plans to continue this through Christmas vacation, if possible.

WHEN ROBERT F. RAY, dean of the Extension Division, when asked about his Christmas plans, he said, "It's supposed to be a vacation, and that's exactly what I plan to do—vacation."

Mrs. Ray said that they always get a tree that will touch their living room ceiling, which is about 15 feet high. They have lots of fun decorating their mammoth tree, Mrs. Ray said.

RICHARD LLOYD-JONES, associate professor of English, said that he and his family are not in one place long enough to estab-



ELLIS NEWSOME
A Trip



MAX OPPENHEIMER
Mmm... Herring Salad



ROBERT F. RAY
Just Vacation

lish any real traditions. He said they will probably visit his parents or his wife's parents Christmas Day.

"As for New Year's Eve, I ignore it as much as possible," Lloyd-Jones said.

Lloyd-Jones will also attend the Modern Language Association meetings in Chicago between Christmas and New Year's.

MRS. LOUANE NEWSOME,

associate professor of library education, said that she and her husband, Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of journalism, will spend part of Christmas vacation traveling.

The Newsomes will visit school friends of Mrs. Newsome's in Gaithersburg, Md., a suburb of Washington D.C., in a home that has been standing since the Revolutionary War.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsome will fly to New York City to see Meredith Willson's new musical, "Here's Love." They also plan to visit the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsome will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22. In past years, they have celebrated their wedding anniversary by holding an open house. Mrs. Newsome said.

Traditionally, they have decorated a tree, using "old, old ornaments from both sides of the family," Mrs. Newsome said.

After returning to Iowa City, Mrs. Newsome plans to write an article on school libraries which was requested by the American Library Association.

Professor Newsome will be doing editorial work on the Journalism Quarterly.

Main Library Lists Schedule For Christmas Holiday Season

SUI's Main Library will go on a part-time schedule during the Christmas holiday season, when most students are away from the University.

Douglas Heber, head of the circulation department of the Library, listed the hours of the Main Library and the Browsing Room as follows:

	Main Library	Browsing Room
Friday, Dec. 20	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21	7:30 a.m. - 12 noon	closed
Sunday, Dec. 22	closed	closed
Monday, Dec. 23	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	7:30 a.m. - 12 noon	9 a.m. - 12 noon
Wednesday, Dec. 25	closed	closed
Thursday, Dec. 26	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28	7:30 p.m. - 12 noon	closed
Sunday, Dec. 29	closed	closed
Monday, Dec. 30	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31	7:30 a.m. - 12 noon	9 a.m. - 12 noon
Wednesday, Jan. 1	closed	closed
Thursday, Jan. 2	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 3	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4	7:30 a.m. - 12 noon	closed
Sunday, Jan. 5	1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.	closed

The Circulation Desk will be open on Sunday, Jan. 5, 2 to 5 p.m., and the Reserve Desk will be open 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Heber also said that departmental libraries will post their own hours.

Hobby Gifts Still Popular

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 or stereo addict?

Some Suggestions for Last Minute Yule Gifts

If you get caught in the last minute Christmas rush, perhaps these suggestions will help you 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. How about a white silk blouse?

For Father — From Germany there are beer mugs. Would he like a magazine subscription? An exotic pipe tobacco?

For Sister — An etiquette book may help her to shape up. Or she might appreciate a manicure set to keep her nails looking nice.

For Brother — For the gift of gifts, buy him an ant colony. If he's a young nature lover, try a bird-feeder that can be attached to his bedroom window. A dictionary might fill the bill, too.

Ready-Made Remedy—

Bottles, Weird Shaped Gifts Easy To Wrap

The trend in Christmas wrapping for 1963 seems to be toward ready-made bows and the easiest way possible of covering the container in which the gift came.

Bottles have always been difficult to wrap, but one company has marketed a product which will help bottle-givers considerably. The company is selling packages of bags of various sizes and colors suggesting that they be used for wrapping bottles, toys, novelties, or candy.

The bags are made of a strong glossy material and need only a ribbon tied around the top to complete the wrapping. Four bags with matching tags cost \$1.

The new ready-made stick-on bows may render obsolete the in-

dex finger as the most important instrument in ribbon tying.

A handy complement to the ready-made bow is the fancy box that needs no wrapping. The two are likely to be the resort of the last minute gift wrapper.

To add a little cheer to a postman's day, a company is now manufacturing decorated parcel post paper which gives a green touch to the drab brown usually sent through the mail.

The decorated paper can be bought in a parcel post wrapping kit which also contains cord and labels.

For those who believe in wrapping their presents themselves but are bored with the traditional bells, Santas, and churches on gift wrap-

pings, there is a new paper out with sayings on it.

The sayings include "I don't usually give Christmas gifts... I drink 'em," and "Dogs bark at me, children bite me, old ladies hit me with their umbrellas, but Santa Claus loves me."

Often people find themselves after Christmas left with reams of gift wrapping because they were being conservative while using it. However, after Christmas, the yuletide wrapping is of no value until the next December.

Some farsighted person has solved this problem. On his gift paper it says Congratulations, Happy Anniversary, Happy Birthday, Best Wishes, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The user need only cross out the inappropriate salutations.

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Most Are Traditional—

Dormitory Christmas Parties To Have Various Themes

By MIKE BOOS
Staff Writer

Tradition plays a big part in the various SUI dormitory functions and activities in the two weeks preceding Christmas vacation Dec. 20.

As in the past, both Burge and Currier will hold open house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, which signals the beginning of a week filled with carolling and decorating parties, "cozies," and

highlighted by the traditional Christmas dinner. WESTLAWN'S week preceding

vacation will feature carolling at the University Hospitals, decorating the lounge area, and sending of Christmas cards to all University housing units.

Decorations at Burge Hall will feature a 5-story red candle placed on the southeast corner facing east. Door decorating will be judged on originality, beauty, and humor, and prizes are

awarded for the winning decorations. Trees, lounges, and bulletin boards will be decorated during various "cozies."

The Burge Christmas dinner Wednesday, Dec. 18, will be preceded by a candle light procession by dorm residents winding through the halls to the dining area. Residents will be dressed in red, green or white. Faculty members will be

invited to the dinner by various houses and will witness the program and carolling which follows the dinner.

EACH OF THE Burge houses will have their own programs of skits, readings, Christmas carols, gift exchanges and parties. Residents in McBroom house will make gifts to be distributed to the patients of the Perkins School for

Handicapped Children. One of the gifts made by McBroom house residents last year was a wooden doll house more than five feet in length and several feet high.

WESTLAWN activities in the final week before vacation will involve all the nursing students from freshman through seniors. A Christmas dance and party are being scheduled for the Hill-

crest residents. In the past, the party has included the serving of refreshments, awarding of presents and group singing.

Mixers will be set up by various houses in decorating the Christmas trees located in the lounges. Some of the houses will invite faculty or administration guests to their Christmas dinners. It has been a tradition for some houses

to invite families of the men after whom the houses were named.

A joint Hillcrest-Currier mixer chorus will participate in campus-wide carolling.

Quadrangle and South Quadrangle will both hold informal gatherings during the final week before Christmas. Quadrangle's Christmas dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18. In the past, T-bone steaks have been served.

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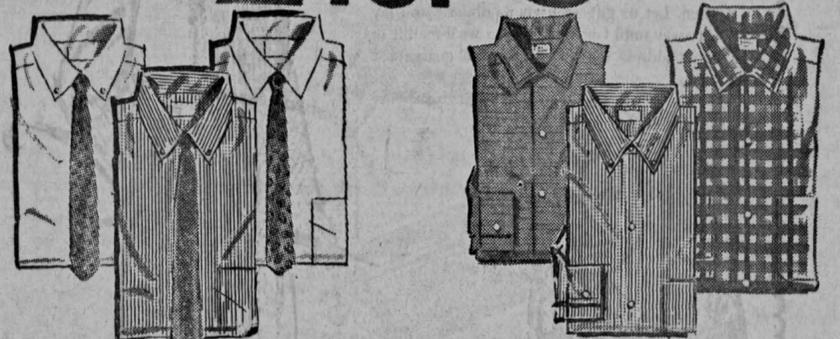
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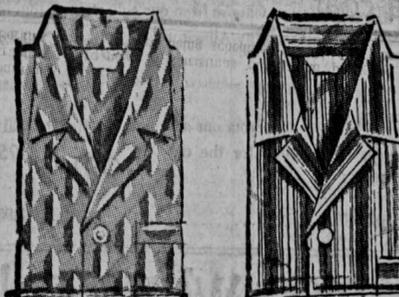


Holiday Choice
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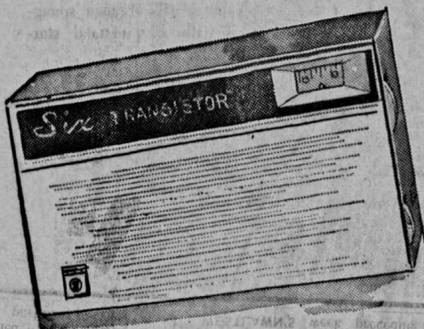
WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS in all his favorite styles. Penney tailored trimmer for the look he likes. And richly woven cotton is more lustrous, better looking, longer wearing. Choose button-down and snap-tabs from crisp whites or subtle stripings. Little or no iron makes it a gift-giving must. Perfect presents for all the men on your list! Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve sizes 32 to 35.

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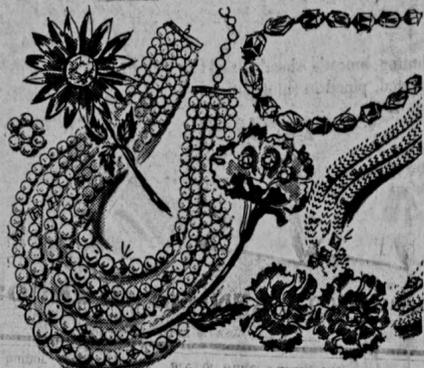
COLORFUL COTTON BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS are color bright in deep tone prints that last. They're patterned comfort for tops in nighttime wear. Get him several pair. Smartly styled in notch collar, button front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Traditional Symbol

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, wife of SUI President, decorates her front door with old brass Indian bells, a traditional Christmas ornament at the Hancher household. The front door also has the seal of Iowa. —Photos by Bob Nandell

With New Toys

Cars, Jewelry Easy To Make By Children

By LINDA WINBERG
Staff Writer

Any person from the age 16 to 60 might wish they were once again 3 or even 13 years old after viewing the selection of toys for this year's Christmas.

The toys, ranging from the stuffed animals to the army guns and hats, for this Christmas season seem to be more unusual, educational and fun than ever before.

For instance, there are now toys for children one and one-half to four years old that are based on IQ tests. It was found that the children enjoyed fitting different sized pieces into their respective slots; this exercise is characteristic of IQ tests. Thus toys, such as a barn with animals of different shapes to be fit into different shaped stalls, are now rapidly being produced.

TO ENCOURAGE the younger children who show an artistic talent, "Play-Doh" has been developed. "Play-Doh" is a type of clay that can be molded into any shape the child desires.

Especially good for little girls is the "Play-Doh Jewelry Maker." In this toy the clay is fed into a "jewelry maker," a lever is pushed and earrings, brooches and necklaces are produced.

Another unusual item which would make almost any child learn to love music, is a small record player. The records which are sold with the record player, have on the top, rings of small pictures each just a little bit different than the other one. These pictures are then reflected on a "top" which is placed on the record player spindle. As the record spins so do the pictures producing an illusion of the pictures moving plus a kaleidoscope of colors.

"VAC-U-FORM" is an item that boys of all ages would like to see under their Christmas trees.

In the "Vac-U-Form" kit, is a small heater which heats plastic and at the same time molds anything from a small car to a small battleship.

A toy, which is purely for fun, is a stuffed replica of Bugs Bunny. This large Bugs Bunny "talks" just by a pull

of a cord on its side. "What's up Doc?" could be a familiar saying around the house this Christmas.

There are many toys for the child who is scientifically inclined. **SUCH TOYS** are a Micro-Projector and the Golden Adventure Kits of chemistry, magnetism and weather. Children usually show an interest in these toys around the 4th and 5th grades.

Books are still a big seller according to local dealers. An unusual book, "Farm Animals," is one with slick finished cardboard pages. Pages can be cleaned with a damp washcloth.

Other books which are popular for Christmas are the "Uncle Remus Stories," "The Littlest Angel" and "The Night Before Christmas." One of the favorite books for all ages is "Happiness is a Warm Puppy" featuring the Peanuts cartoon strip characters.

NOT ONLY are there these new and unusual toys on the market for Christmas, but, of course, there are always the old standbys. Such toys as the Raggedy Ann and Tiny Tummy dolls, the "Structor" kits, the fuzzy, cuddly stuffed animals, and games of Cooties, Clue, Skittles and Chinese Checkers.

One dealer said that "imported toys make wonderful Christmas gifts since people are buying toys the year around, at Christmas they start looking for something a little different."

An example of these foreign toys are the German hand-made stuffed animals, such as the lions, tiger and giraffe, which are washable and durable.

With this selection of toys for Christmas, any child ought to be satisfied with what he finds under his Christmas tree or in his Christmas stocking.

Christmas at Hanchers'—

Tradition, Lights, Visitors Decorate 'White House'

By SUSAN ARTZ
Staff Writer

When Mrs. Virgil Hancher begins to prepare for the Christmas season this week, it will be the twenty-fourth and last Christmas the Hanchers will spend in the President's House. However, this Christmas will be no different than those in the past for the Hanchers.

President and Mrs. Hancher always observe Christmas in a traditional way. Mrs. Hancher will hang the old, brass, Indian bells on the large front door, which bears the seal of Iowa. The family will have a green fir tree, towering to the ceiling in the library and trimmed with favorite ornaments. Guests from all parts of the state will come for the day, and the decorations accumulated over the years will be brought out once again this year and used with some variations.

Ever since 1939 when Virgil M. Hancher became President of State University of Iowa, the Hanchers have lived at 102 E. Church Street, just a few blocks from campus.

"I TRY TO HAVE the house decorated for Christmas early, so students may enjoy it before they leave. This will be a little later than usual this year," Mrs. Hancher said.

Getting ready for the Christmas season does not seem to be particularly difficult for Mrs. Hancher. In fact, she loves it. A lot of planning and scheduling goes into the preparation, she said. "But, I want to have everything done to the last detail so I can spend most of my time with family and friends when they arrive."

Lots of Lists

Mrs. Hancher said that she and her husband like to celebrate Christmas just as it was spent in their own family homes when they were children. With this in mind, she begins shortly after Thanksgiving to plan the Christmas season's meals, decorations and parties.

Calling herself a "great person to make lists," Mrs. Hancher said she will begin by making a list of all the house guests that are coming for Christmas, the rooms where they will stay, the menus for all the meals, and then tack it up in the kitchen. "This is so everyone who helps me prepare for the guests and the meals can refer to it. Sometimes, I forget, too," she said.

The second step is ordering the food. "The special meats, plum puddings, and extra supplies must be purchased ahead of the rush season. I like to make pies, casseroles, and candy ahead of time, and then freeze them for later."

WHEN THE PLANNING and ordering is out of the way, Mrs. Hancher said, Christmas begins to take shape in her mind, and she turns to the decoration of the house. Decorating the lovely, 20-room home for the Christmas season is really not as difficult as it sounds, Mrs. Hancher said.

"Actually I play it by ear, decorating as I go along. I usually start out to do it the same way I've always done it, and then I see something in a store or magazine that reminds me of something else I have tucked away, so I end up each year doing the decorating a little differently," she said.

Fond of using various greens, pine cones of all sizes, and poinsettias, Mrs. Hancher uses these basic ingredients plus a lot of ingenuity to decorate each of her downstairs rooms differently.

Flowers Aplenty

In the dining room, traditionally the dinner table is enlarged and covered with a dark green cloth. Mrs. Hancher then places a large floral decoration of red carnations or poinsettias in the center and a glass hurricane lamp, filled with sprigs of holly and brightly-colored Christmas balls on each side.

A favorite of Mrs. Hancher is the large del robi wreath which

she hangs over the buffet. Made in California, the wreath is of gilded Magnolia leaves and artificial fruit. On a smaller table in the dining room, Mrs. Hancher arranges candles, greens and hollies.

The large, open hallway, one of the most impressive parts of the President's home, is always decorated during the Christmas season. The focal point is the cone tree, used by Mrs. Hancher for a number of years, which is always placed on the hall table. The tree is perched on a pedestal and decorated with greens and small gold ornaments. Two old, brass cathedral candlesticks from England are placed beside the tree.

THE STAIRCASE, a favorite of every visitor, is festooned with ropes of greenery and red ribbon.

Mrs. Hancher also mentioned the windows in the entrance to the hallway. "The windows themselves are decoration enough," she said, "but I usually arrange red candles with greens and red bows along the inside ledge and then there is a nice glow from the outside."

"The 21-year-old windows were designed by a French artist, whom I only knew as Roger," she said. A wood scene of modern design is cut in the concave glass, and is non-seasonal, so that it blends well into most decorating plans — including Christmas.

A Green Tree

The drawing room, to the left of the hallway, is the most formal room in the house, and Mrs. Hancher plans her decorating accordingly.

"A few years after we moved here, the drawing room was done over in white. That year we put a white flocked tree trimmed with blue balls in the room, but the family didn't like it. We've had a green tree ever since then," she said.

"In the drawing room, I usually decorate the mantle with red and white poinsettias and some fresh flowers," Mrs. Hancher explained. She gets her flowers from the University's greenhouse.

In the Hancher's less formal sitting room, Mrs. Hancher plans to decorate the mantle with an old, brass Indian tray. "Brasses work in very well with greens and gold balls," she said. Mrs. Hancher recalled that several years ago, when a large, ornate mirror hung over the mantle, she had painted a cathedral window on the mirror and lined choir boy candles along the mantle.

THE HUGE CHRISTMAS tree, another tradition in the Hancher household, stands in the library, a paneled room looking over the Iowa River.

"The tree is always placed in front of the picture windows and when it's fully decorated and the packages are placed under it, it extends halfway out into the room," Mrs. Hancher said. "This year there will be 12 of us here for the holiday, and by the time we get packages for 12 people under the tree, it will look like one of the big trees downtown."

The family which the Hanchers are expecting for Christmas are their daughter, Mary Sue, and her husband, Dr. Richard Hockmuth, of Marshalltown, and their three children: Virgil, Jr., their son who teaches in Chicago; Roy Bosworth, of Mason City, a cousin of Mrs. Hancher; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hockmuth and their daughter, Gloria of Des Moines. They will arrive Christmas Eve and stay two days.

"There have always been children or grandchildren around to help decorate the tree," Mrs. Hancher said, "but this year I'm not sure I'll have any help." She hinted that she might drive to Marshalltown a few days early to pick up her daughter's children.

Big round balls and icicles are the Hanchers' favorite tree-trimming stand-bys, but the family also cherishes a few old ornaments. A little gold bell the Hanchers have had since their first Christmas tree, is Mrs. Hancher's favorite. "It still rings even though it has been polished so much the gold is almost all gone," she said.



Annual Chore

Every house needs Christmas decorations, but the big chore is to get them out, dusted and placed in various rooms. Mrs. Hancher gets prepared for the annual task about the first of December each year. This will be the Hancher's last Christmas in the President's Mansion at SUI. The SUI President will retire in June, 1964.

It's Heartwarming

Crippled Children Realistic About Their Christmas

By STEVE MAXWELL
Staff Writer

What makes a crippled child happy during Christmas? Waiting on his or her every wish is NOT the answer, agree the staff and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Though Santa Claus definitely has meaning for most of these 59 children, ranging from 2 to 16 years in age, their more often peculiarly realistic attitude is most heart-warming. That is a clue to their happiness.

For every Chuck Simpson of Algona, who might for a moment be touched by an 8-year-old wonderlust and wish that Santa Claus would bring him a convertible, there is a Debbie Hildebrand, Debbie, a 4-year-old Iowa Citian, said, for Christmas, "I will take anything."

A FEW UNIVERSITY student organizations are now planning parties for the kids, to be given before they are taken home for the holidays on Dec. 19 and 20. Also, they will all receive presents from the students. But the most important matter now on the minds of these children, concerning Christmas, is the presents which they are and will be busy making for their parents and grandparents.

For instance, when asked what presents he would like for Christmas, George Hammer, a 14-year-old from Maquoketa, replied, "Presents! I have to mail presents to my grandfather and grandmother when I get home." Giving seemed to concern George more.

Neither could Theresa Erpelding, a 10-year-old from Algona, think easily about herself. Though she spends most of the year at the Hospital School, Theresa wanted "a TV," but for her home. When probed, nonetheless, she admitted she would like some clothes if she could have anything her heart desired.

But George, moreover, felt ashamed because he had to buy something for his grandpa. You see, the children at the Hospital School are allowed to make practically anything they are able to do, for use as gifts. Since their parents receive the presents together at Christmas programs put on for them their children's craftsmanship becomes very important to them.

In industrial arts class, many are making plaster-of-Paris Christmas figurines, wooden memo pad holders and lamp stands. One girl constructed a very handsome coffee table; and, a younger boy was able to fashion a metal tree stand.

IN HOMEMAKING CLASS, boys as well as girls work enthusiastically to prepare cookies for their families, according to Mrs. Janice Aageson, the home economist of the School. Mrs. Aageson said they will also be making seasonal corsages for their mothers.

During their free time the children have great fun with their Big Brothers and Big Sisters as they set about decorating their rooms right after Thanksgiving. Miss Marie Tilly, the School's educational psychologist, says. Each child has a Big Brother or Big Sister, who is part of a group of 220 University students who spend time with the children regularly every week.

These students may also help them as they practice for the Christmas programs. The pre-school and kindergarten youngsters are to put on a little play Dec. 19 for their parents. It is called "The Shoemaker and the Elves." A Santa is scheduled to drop in afterwards.

THE FIRST-THROUGH-EIGHTH graders will see Santa the next day at their program, before they go home. Most of this group will present a concert of Christmas music, interspersed by selections from their small band.

All have some part in either of the two programs. The first will be presented in the sun room, the second in the out-patient lobby.

First of the parties to be given by student organizations was on Nov. 24 by Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia and Delta Zeta will give one together on Dec. 7. On Dec. 14, Beta Theta Pi and on Dec. 15 the University "I" Club will present a party at the Field House. Other student groups are expected to participate also, Miss Tilly said.

However much of this kindness these handicapped children deserve, they are not taught at the Hospital School to exist solely in sympathy. They are taught to respond constructively to their situation, Miss Tilly added.

Concerts at Union—

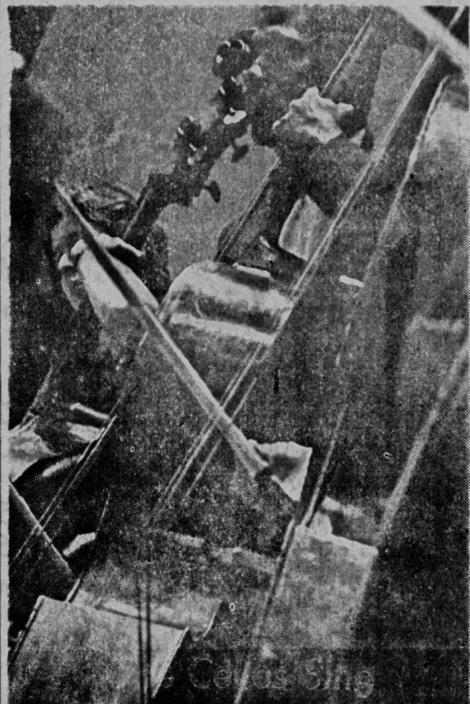
Christmas Music Set at SUI Again

Both voices and instruments will combine to make beautiful Christmas music this season on the SUI campus.

The University Choir will present a concert featuring Christmas music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union. Directing the choir will be Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

Bringing Christmas music to life through instruments and voice will be the SUI Symphony Orchestra and the 200-voice Oratorio Chorus when they present Handel's "Messiah" in the annual SUI Christmas Concert Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

Photographer Bob Nandell



The Cellos Sing

The cello section of the SUI Symphony Orchestra is highlighted through the use of stage lights and captured on film during a recent concert. The Symphony will perform along with the 200-voice Oratorio Chorus in presenting Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 at the Union.



Dixon Conducts

Here James Dixon, professor of music, directs the SUI Symphony Orchestra during a recent concert. The Orchestra will combine with the Oratorio Chorus in presenting a special dress rehearsal presentation of its Christmas Concert Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Yule Decor Suggestions In Free Plan

You can make this year's Christmas more festive if the spirit of the season is carried out in traditional manner by means of figures and decor made in the home workshop.

Two dozen ideas for dressing up the exterior or interior of a home are available in a free plan available by sending a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, 29 North Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill. Ask for plan AE-318D.

All the cutouts may be made of Masonite Tempered Preswood or Weatherall, splinter-free and weather-resistant materials that will last in any weather, year after year.

Figures in the plan, which comes with directions as well as outlines to be traced against a grid pattern on the hardboard, include Santa entering chimney, Mrs. Santa, standing Santa, Santa in sport car, Santa in sleigh with reindeer, choir boys, Christmas trees, letters and numerals, valance plans, and a complete nativity scene.

Information is given for wiring and electrical outlets, through-lighting, flood and spotlighting, back-lighting and telling a Christmas story with lighted silhouettes. The plan is also keyed for color.



Santa's Coming to Town!

Who's the most popular man in town in December? Santa Claus, who else! Children flock to see him, sit on his lap, whisper in his ear. Parents

warn their children that he's watching to see if they've been good or bad — so kiddies are good for goodness sake. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Candles Simple To Make With Dye, Paraffin, Trim

Making candles is a creative project for any age-group and may create a different Christmas time occupation.

You will need household paraffin, all purpose dye in the colors of your choice, cord for wicks or old wicks saved from discarded candles, adhesive or cello-

phane tape, a pencil or other small stick, glue, scissors and whatever you wish for trim. A double boiler or a coffee can and pan will also be needed and spoons or something for stirring.

Molds used for candles are limited only by your imagination. Cardboard milk cartons or malted milk containers, soup cans, brandy snifters, pretty glasses, a clear glass cup and saucer, or frozen juice cans are just a few suggestions. Many of the empty plastic bottles from household products make interesting candle molds also. Forms for smaller candles might include cone paper cups, muffin tins, or gelatin molds.

Melt paraffin in double boiler or in coffee can set in pan of hot water. Never melt over direct heat and be sure water container never boils dry. Spills can be dangerous so do not fill the can too full.

One pound of paraffin fills three frozen juice cans or makes five star-shaped gelatin mold candles. One and one-half pounds of paraffin are needed to make a one quart milk carton candle or to fill eight muffin tins. Each pound of paraffin requires two teaspoons of dry dye to color it.

The actual technique is to melt the paraffin as directed, stir in the proper amount of dye, remove from the heat and stir thoroughly three to five minutes for good color dispersion. Let stand a few minutes before pouring into mold.

Rit all purpose dye is primarily water soluble and will not dissolve entirely in the wax. The residue will settle to the bottom and can be discarded after pouring the rest of the wax into molds.

BECAUSE OF the density of wax, you will find the lighter shades of dye produce the brightest colors. Color deepens as the wax solidifies. The following colors are recommended for best results: yellow, coral, gold, peach, pink, rose pink, orchid, light blue, evening blue, turquoise blue, peacock blue, chartreuse, light green and jade green.

To prepare molds, punch small holes in bottom center of can or carton. Run cord through hole and up through mold. Tie end to a pencil or stick and place across the top of mold; then turn mold over and pull cord taut. Cut cord and secure end to bottom with adhesive or cellophane tape and drib-

ble some wax over it to completely seal the hole.

For molds that cannot be punctured, cut cord an inch longer than depth of molds and dip into hot wax. Set aside to dry and harden.

When candle begins to solidify, push wick into center of mold.

WHEN WAX has cooled slightly, pour into chosen mold very slowly and carefully. When using glass container warm the glass first as an added precaution. Let candles stand until solid. Time required varies but a milk carton, for instance, will take eight to ten hours to harden completely.

Unmolding is easy. Remove tape holding wicks. Peel off paper molds or dip metal molds quickly in very hot water to loosen; then gently shake candle out into hand. Plastic bottles can be slit with a razor blade and then removed. Ease muffin-tin candles out with a table knife. Candles made in glass molds are usually left in the container and the container is trimmed if additional decorations are desired.

One lovely special effect is to have glitter throughout the candle. For this, wait until most of the wax has hardened, then sprinkle the top slowly and lightly with glitter, which will drift gently down in suspension. If the glitter is put in too soon, it will fall to the bottom and the effect will be lost.

Frosted beauty can be achieved by edging or completely covering a candle with whipped wax. To whip, allow wax to cool until firm forms over top. Whip gently with a fork until it reaches frosting consistency. Rapidly spread whipped wax onto candles using spoon or fingers. If it becomes firm, melt and whip again. Dust with glitter for an even more festive look.

Holly trim or other leaves and petals can be made easily and added to a candle. Tint paraffin desired color and pour a small amount on waxed paper and let cool until firm but not really hard. Cut out desired shapes with a sharp knife. Lift from paper, warm over a flame, and stick to candle individually or in groups. Holly will have a more natural look if the edges are slightly curled. Use light green for leaves and coral for berries.

Lemon Tree Very Pretty—

'Squeeze' Decorations You Can Make

Impressive Christmas decorations and tree ornaments can be made from empty plastic squeeze lemons.

A candle centerpiece, a topnotch tree, a double-decker ornament and a snowflake ornament — all these can be made from those fruit-shaped containers you normally throw away.

For a centerpiece you will need a dozen assorted sitting (flat bottomed) lemons and limes. Cut a 10" by 15" rectangle from corrugated cardboard. Cover rectangle with gay Christmas paper. Cut an 8" by 10" oval from cardboard. Cover with slightly larger piece of foil, "crinkled" to fit. Center oval on rectangle and glue. Place a Christmas candle, large enough to stand by itself and at least 8" tall, in center of oval. Slit several squeeze lemons and limes in half. Leave a few others whole.

Paint sitting lemons bright colors with poster paint. Sitting limes may be used in their natural color. Arrange these and the whole ones around candle. Glue these into position, using flat bottom as surface to glue to base.

Bend gold drinking straws in half. Insert into openings of lemons. Bend straws outward. Press gummed stars on edges of straws

and on inside of squeeze lemon halves.

For a tree you will need about 16 empty plastic sitting lemons. (It is important to use sitting lemons, since the flat bottom is part of the design.)

Cut holes at tips of lemons with sharp knife. Insert lemons through three 15" dowel rods, 1/4" in diameter. The two top lemons should be slit at the sides in order to

bring dowels together at the top. Hold at top with a rubber band.

Cut an 8" circle from corrugated cardboard. Pierce three holes in the cardboard in an evenly-spaced triangle. Cover cardboard with "crinkled" foil paper. Insert lower ends of dowels through holes and hold in place with tape on underside.

Arrange three lemons on foil paper covered base in spaces between dowels. Spray or paint entire unit gold.

When dry, paint flat bottom of lemons red and attach gummed stars. Tie bows between each fruit on tree and attach some bows with pins to base.

The ribbon strands at top, pulling three down to base and tape underneath. Cut a lemon in half and use at top of tree. Crimp a little "cloud" of foil and place tree in this.

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\$1.7 Billion Spent For Kiddies' Toys

Things that children most like to get at Christmas time, namely toys, represent 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 youngsters.

This total estimated value if the "toys pack" for 1963 twice what it was 10 ten years ago.

CHRISTMAS DRINK—

In olden days, the traditional Christmas drink was lambswool, a mixture of hot ale, sugar, spices, eggs and roasted apples to which thick cream was sometimes added.

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Yule Parties Provide Full Union Slate

Social life at the Union will get into the swing of things in accord with the Christmas spirit when the Nutrition Department has a seasonal party next Thursday.

Its Christmas party will be in the Old Gold Room from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

According to the Union social calendar, Chi Omega social sorority will give their annual winter formal on Dec. 14 in the Main Lounge. The girls and their dates will be served dinner on the sunporches adjacent to the Main Lounge.

On that same night the Triangle faculty club will sponsor a dance in the Triangle ballroom on the third floor of the Union starting at 6 p.m.

On Dec. 17 Union Board will sponsor a Christmas party, honoring President Virgil Hancher, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Dec. 17 and 18 the SUI Symphony will offer their annual Christmas Concert in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Most City Stores Open Later Now

Iowa City stores officially opened the Christmas season Friday, Nov. 29, when Santa came, candy was given to children and Christmas displays went up.

Starting now, most Iowa City retail stores will be open until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, according to Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. On Christmas Eve, a Tuesday this year, stores will be open only until 5 p.m., the usual hour.

Mills, Huit, Carver, Et Al—

SUI Leaders Write Santa

By JON VAN
Staff Writer



MILLS CARVER McCARRELL THEISEN

Even with the new Zip Code it takes a letter three days to reach the North Pole from Iowa City, so most SUI leaders have already sent their request letters to Santa Claus for Christmas 1963.

Lee Theisen, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, wants approval of the University administration for the Festival; he would especially like the backing of the AWS.

MIKE CARVER, student body president, is asking for a new chance to affiliate with NSA. John Curto, of the Iowa Conservatives, is asking that this present not be delivered. He also is against the whole idea of Santa Claus; he seems to think it has something to do with the Federal Government, and since Santa always wears a red suit, it is obviously a sign he is a communist spy.

Pep Club President Frank Patton is quite anxious for Santa to bring him a copy of the words and tune to "Old Gold." He thinks it's a great tune, but it's hard to remember. He also has asked Santa for a teddy bear, one with red hair.

John Distelhorst, Central Party Committee head, disappointed by the fact that Julie London forgot some of her costumes when she gave her concert last month, hopes next time she comes she'll forget to wear anything — it'll be about the only way she can expect to draw a crowd.

CHUCK DICK, president of the Union Board, has asked that Santa send him a whole sock full of ideas for projects, otherwise the Board may not do anything all year.

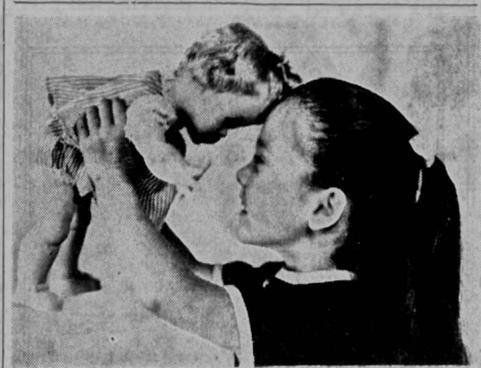
Neal Rains, Student Affairs Commissioner, wants a Quad parking sticker for next fall. "I just can't

afford another \$30" he protests. He also would like the students to become more passionate; it's been almost a semester now, and he hasn't had any student affairs to handle.

Dean Ted McCarrell, of student services, has written Santa Claus for someone as talented as Joe McCarthy to aid him in investigating the student publications at SUI.

The Young Republicans have sent about 19 letters encouraging support for Rockefeller. But it won't do much good since Santa is still registered as a Whig (and is probably for Goldwater).

THE SOCIALIST Discussion Club wants a whole new batch of pickets



A Living Doll

The plastic doll this little girl is fondling is the direct descendant of rag dolls introduced by Egyptians 4,000 years ago. Since then, dolls have undergone constant alteration in dress and costume. Reflecting current fashion trends, today's dolls come attired in ski parkas and stretch pants. Anticipating a trend toward less cuddly more intellectual dolls, one manufacturer has created a doll that speaks seven languages — including English with a British accent.

Dolls Through the Ages—

They Walk, Talk, Kiss, Burp, Love

What may be an uncomfortable sign of things to come was disclosed recently with the introduction of a new "super" doll that speaks seven languages, one delivered in a refined upper-class British accent.

How this polyglot plaything may affect the young and impressionable just learning to master their own tongue, no one dare say but the trend is portentous — dolls are becoming more educated, more complex, more sophisticated and alas, less cuddly.

This is a far cry indeed from the dolls of only a few years ago that would shed real tears and plaintively sob "mama" when you pressed their plastic middle. The dolls of today are a harder crew by far, especially their insides, which are rigged for a variety of digestive noises ranging from the burp to the gurgle.

Children have been hugging rag dolls for at least 4,000 years —

since the time of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt. The Egyptians also made dolls of wood, ivory, limestone, terra cotta, even bronze — many with limbs that moved up and down. One doll found by archeologists even had real hair!

Greek youngsters of 3,000 years ago fondled some of the strangest dolls ever seen — women with giraffe necks and funny little jointed legs poking out from beneath voluminous bell skirts.

The first paper dolls — actually jointed cardboard puppets — became such a rage in 18th century France that men, women and children played with them on the streets. The most elaborate models, designed by court painters, cost as much as \$7500 apiece.

Dollmaking for children began as a modern industry in 1800, with manufacturers in various countries turning out dolls of china, wood, leather, even wax. In 1825, there was a major "breakthrough": a

to use next spring. They've also asked for a new German Shepherd.

The IFC wants some Negroes to pledge Iowa fraternities. If Santa can't supply them, maybe SARE can. SARE, we understand, has sent Santa a letter asking SUI to adopt a Negro university. It might be hard bringing one down the chimney, but it sounds like an excellent idea.

Dean Huit hasn't written a letter about it, but he secretly wishes Santa would bring some more people to hold "sit-ins" in his office. It's a big place, and he gets a bit lonely when no one is there to keep him company.

Dr. Patrick Alston, Western Civilization lecturer, wants Santa to abolish the "History Ideas" and "Religion in Human Culture" courses so more people will take the Civ. lecture.

STUDENT HEALTH officials have sent Santa a long list of request forms (nothing over there is done without a form). They have unanimously requested more students to "experiment" on, but only during the proper hours, of course.

Tom Stone, Chairman of the Student Senate magazine committee, has asked Santa for a sock full of money to finance the project. He adds he'd settle for a bag of advertisers. Even Dean McCarrell, gift wrapped, would be acceptable.

Iowa Defenders staffers wrote a letter earlier in the month begging Santa to do a feature on civil rights. Wonder how the race problem is at the North Pole, what with elves and reindeer and everything all living together.

SPEAKING of newspapers, Dean Mills put in an urgent plea for a new editorial writer, it seems the last six editorials by Jon Van have all been dirty.

This is how many of the SUI letters to Santa have stacked up so far this season. He still looks forward to many more letters in the next mail delivery, but he says he may have trouble in meeting everyone's requests by Christmas.

Sled, Model Train Table Projects

Workshop projects are suggested by the Home Service Bureau to while away winter evenings and weekends. They also produce useful items or home improvements.

Up to three project plans offered are available free; additional ones are a dime each in coin sent to the bureau at 29 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

A winter toboggan for a youngster, utilizing splinter-free, durable Masonite Tempered Presswood: Full details for construction appear in free plan AE-389.

Youngsters will appreciate having a train table — and so will Mom. Dad can build one with a handy Peg-Board top that keeps most of the wiring out of sight. It's ideal for a model train system, as the plan shows how to store extra cars and accessories attractively and in a handy place. Ask for plan AE-328R-1.

Dad will like a portable, knock-down ice-fishing shelter that can be built quickly and used for years. Details are in plan AE-299.

After Christmas what can you do with all the toys? An easy answer is a hinged-lid toy chest,

an easy-to-do project for the handyman. It is made of light lumber and Masonite hardboard. Ask for plan AE-176.

An easy-to-fabricate desk with a roomy pull-out center drawer has filing cabinets as supports — one on each side. For the family that needs a home office and has little room, this solves the problem. Request plan AE-352.

A sewing place is a "must" in any house or apartment. One can be placed on the inside of a closet door by following directions in plan AE-380. It can be put on any door that is at least 26" wide.

Apparel for Little Angels



For children's clothes for Christmas and throughout the year and toys for toddlers too . . . the place to stop is



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Another Tall Tale—

Santa Has Moved—Here! To Friendship Street Yet!

By HAROLD YAHNKE
Staff Writer

Memories of the clandestine visits of Saint Nicholas, revered dispenser of gifts on Christmas Eve, are treasured in the hearts of children everywhere. An invitation to visit his home to discuss his fabled activities also proves to be an extremely fascinating and rewarding experience.

Possessing an uncanny ability to fabricate tall stories, the lovable Mr. Claus, with a twinkle in his eye, now claims to be a resident of Iowa City. His address—2401 Friendship St. Oh yes, there is a Friendship Street (in a new area on the east side of the city), and Santa lives there.

ALTHOUGH HE is fully aware of the fact that most people know about his cozy little cottage near the North Pole, his toy factory, his industrious little elves, and his herd of light-footed reindeer . . . the jovial gentleman still takes great pleasure in spinning hard-to-believe tales about his private life during the "off season."

BE IT FACT or fiction, he declares in all seriousness that he is actually Clifford J. Stubbs, who lives in a comfortable split-level home on Friendship Street with his wife, Jaunita, and three children. The Stubbs (Claus) children are: Charles, 14; Ward, 12; and Barbara, 8.

During the "off season," he is a butcher at Means Brothers Grocery, 219 S. Dubuque St.

Just how he manages to be employed in Iowa City and still take care of his obligations at the North Pole isn't quite clear. But his tale goes on . . .

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of my work . . . and that's what really counts," the jolly gent remarked when queried about his legendary activities during the Christmas season.

"I STARTED out as Santa Claus about 12 years ago," he said, "for our own kids and others in the neighborhood. Since then the whole thing has snow-balled."

Stubbs said that he has been going to some houses regularly for five or six years. He estimates that he makes 60 or 70 stops a year.

"I have to limit it to that," he said, "or it would turn into a full-time profession."

He starts out about a week before Christmas, he said, making prearranged, but unannounced stops at the homes on his list. First he fills his pack with the presents set outside by the children's parents. Then he taps on a window until he is noticed by the youngsters who eagerly invite him in. The old practice of going down the chimney seems to have been abandoned.

"I never know what to expect after I go in the house," he said. "Some of the kids are afraid, and others just can't get close enough. Many of them want a kiss."

One little girl, after getting a kiss from Santa, insisted that he kiss her mother, too. But Santa's



Before
During off-season



After
At Christmas Time

wife, who drives the car, had to put her foot down, he said, "because the mother was a pretty good-looking gal."

STUBBS SAID he buys books and candy to add to the other gifts he gives to the children. "Books are one of the biggest

Even WSUI Gets in Mood; Plans Special Yule Programs

The University Choir concert, recorded live Sunday and broadcast Wednesday, will mark the beginning of a full Christmas broadcasting season on University radio WSUI, according to Larry Barrett, assistant program director.

The second big concert of the season, the University Oratorio Chorus' presentation of the Messiah, will be broadcast live from the Union on Dec. 18.

BARRETT SAID that the "biggest thing of the season" for the music lovers will be the broadcast of three Wagnerian operas which WSUI has obtained through its membership in the Broadcasting Foundation of America. The operas were recorded at the Bayreuth Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, last summer.

These tapes will be run on consecutive Fridays beginning Dec. 20 when "Die Walkure" will be presented. "Siegfried" will follow on Dec. 27 and the final opera of the series, "Gotterdammerung," will be broadcast Jan. 3, 1964. The operas will begin at 6 p. m. and run for approximately four hours each.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT will be the broadcast of the "Christmas Oratio" by Bach. This will be presented at 1 p. m., Dec. 24.

Throughout the week of Christmas, "when children are able to listen," Barrett said that music "suitable for children" will be played. "Peter and the Wolf," with Brandon de Wilde as narrator, and "The Bestiary" of Flanders and Swann, are two examples of this music for "Children's Afternoon," which will be heard on the day after Christmas.

items," he said. "The kids really prize a book."

Santa's life isn't without hardships, however. "Two years ago," he recalled, "after making so many trips in and out of those warm houses, I got pneumonia and had to go to Arizona to regain my health."

In addition to his house-to-house calls, Santa visits with children at the VFW building, the University Athletic Club, and at the First Presbyterian Church.

Santa said that Christmas Eve is always reserved for a visit to the various children's wards in University Hospitals, where his wife is a nurse. "All the kids out there get some very nice gifts," he said.

He said that he always tries to visit some of the elderly people in the wards, too.

"It's really cute to see how the oldsters giggle," he said. "They would really feel slighted if they found out Santa had been there and didn't stop to see them," he added.

While Santa was describing his many happy experiences, his wife was scurrying through the house getting his suit ready for the rapidly approaching holiday. She unpacked his furry red trousers and jacket, his funny little hat, and his immense pack. His shiny black boots stood nearby.

When he started out as Santa, Stubbs said, he borrowed a suit from the Moose Lodge. Later, he rented one from a costume shop in Iowa City. Finally, he bought one, costing \$50 from a firm in Chicago.

THE JINGLING sound one hears when Santa approaches comes from a collection of sleigh bells mounted on a leather belt. The bells were made in Germany and were brought to this country by a friend of the Stubbs . . . Mr. Claus, rather.

It is difficult to explain why St. Nick would attempt to assume a new name at this stage of the game, or why he would want to change his address to Friendship Street, but one can be assured that his Christmas activities will never change.

He started making up his new list long ago, Santa said. His only hope, he said, is that he can help make every Christmas a happy occasion for children of all ages.

Strawberry Ice

NEW YORK (AP)—The frigid temperature of dry ice, -110 degrees Fahrenheit, makes it valuable for refrigerating perishable foods but that isn't why it is used to keep California strawberries fresh on 3,000-mile trips to the East Coast, says Cardox Division of Chemtron Corp. Chunks of the ice packed into the berry-loaded boxcars vaporize into odorless, nontoxic carbon dioxide gas which inhibits growth of fruit-destroying molds by excluding oxygen necessary for the growth. About \$35 worth of dry ice protects a \$5,000 shipment of strawberries.

University Choir Sets Yule Concert Sunday

The University Choir will present a concert featuring Christmas music again this year on Dec. 8 at 8 p. m. in the Union. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will be conducting.

The choir's major selection, will be "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. The Iowa Brass Choir, directed by Prof. John Hill, will provide the accompaniment.

Also on the program is the "Three Modern Carols" by Prof. Moe. Many of Moe's choral compositions are played across the country.

Other selections will be "O for a Shout of Sacred Joy" by Alan Hovhaness; "In Dulci Jubilo" by Michael Praetorius; two motets by Jacobus Gallus and Jean Berger; and three 20th century madrigals—"It was a Lover and His Lass" by Theron Kirk; "In Winter" by

Paul Hindemith; and "Weep O Mine Eyes" by Halsey Stevens.

Members of the choir were chosen last September. While over half of the choir is made up of music majors, many other departments in the University are represented.

Since September, the group has been rehearsing music to present at various Iowa concerts, on radio and television programs and for other appearances. The choir was recently selected to appear at the annual conference of the Iowa Music Educators in Des Moines.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra and the 200-voice Oratorio Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" for the annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. in the

Iowa Memorial Union. Dec. 17, Tuesday night, would ordinarily be a night of dress rehearsal. But such a large attendance is expected for this well-known masterpiece that it has also been designated as a regular concert night.

PACKAGING CANDY— Many different sizes of glass—ovenware baking dishes, from custard cups to casseroles—are suitable for packaging your candy. Wide-mouthed glass containers also come in a variety of shapes and sizes and many plastic containers are useful.



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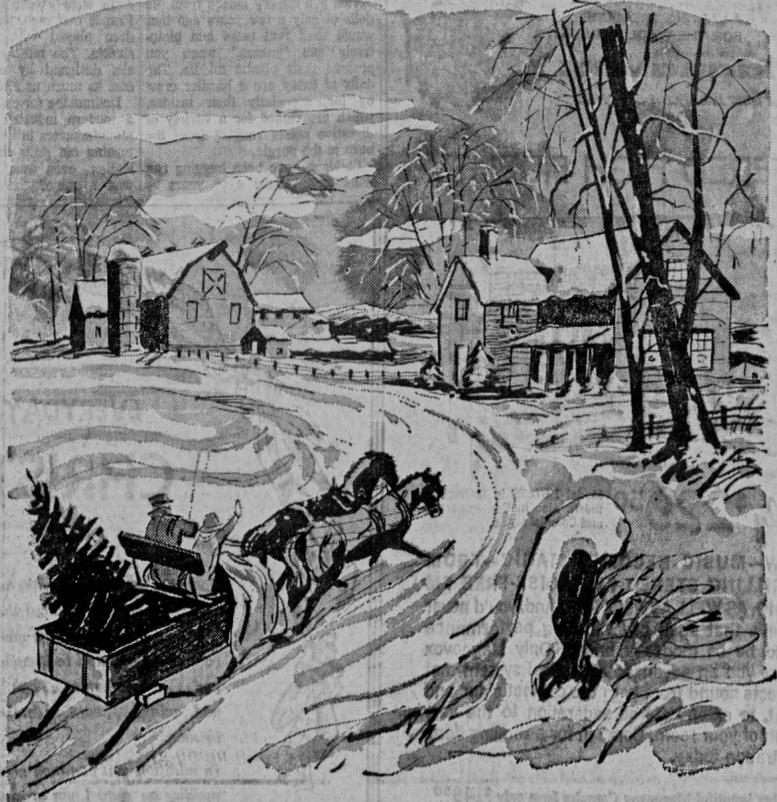


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Students Tell Plans—

Oh, There's No Place Like Home...

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

Although it's still nearly a month until Christmas, The Daily Iowan inquiring reporter discovered that many SUI students have definite vacation plans made — from going home and sleeping to sculpturing in the Bahamas. These are some of the answers to the question "How do you plan to spend Christmas vacation?"

DARREL MORF, A2, Fredericksburg: "I'm going home for Christmas. It's my birthday, too. Then I may go out to Indiana for a reunion with some of the people I worked with in a resort last summer."

JUDY PREVO, A1, Bloomfield: "I plan to spend most of vacation at home. I have a part time job though so I'll be working here at Iowa City some of the time."

JOHN HAMILTON, former SUIowan, Independence: "I'm going to Nassau, to fish, swim and take it easy."

STEVE BECKMAN, A1, Cedar Rapids: "Go home, I guess. I'll catch up on my rest and generally recuperate from the first part of the year."

GEORGE VAKLEV, A2, Erindale, Ont.: "I'm going to the Bahamas. I'll do some sculpturing, scuba diving and study for finals."

JOANNE LOWE, A4, Sante Fe, N.M.: "I'm going home to Sante Fe. If I have a chance I want to go skiing and of course I'll have to earn some money to buy Christmas gifts."

MANNY BRANDT, A4, Maynard: "I'm either going home or to New Orleans. I'm going to just relax any place I go."

LINDA CHINN, A2, Marshalltown: "Going to California."

SARA BROGAN, A4, Thornton: "Just go home, nothing special."

MARGARET DOOLEY, A3, Burlington: "I'm going to work for the Burlington Hawkeye."

DAVE WILLIAMS, A1, Fairfield: "I plan to either go to California and stay with my cousin who lives out there or I'll work with the Parson's College campus crew."

MENG-SHENG AO, G, Makung Penghu, Taiwan: "I'm going to stay right here and study. I have many assignments to do during Christmas vacation."

SALLY ANFRECHT, A1, Milburn, N.J.: "I'm going home with my roommate to Skokie, Ill. I'll look around Chicago, I guess."

CORINNE DAHLEY, A1, Osage: "My uncle has a small ski resort in Forrest City. I plan to go there."

JAMES MATHEWS, A3, Farmersburg: "I plan to go home and just get out of here. Nothing else special though."

JON VAN, A2, Des Moines: "I'm going to try to become re-acquainted with my family and catch up on reading just for fun. Then I'll come back to organize the DI office party for New Years."



Do-It-Yourself Craze Returns for Holidays; Possibilities Include Stockings, Candles, Vests

By MARY REID
Staff Writer

Before stores had wide selections of gift items, especially for Christmas giving, almost all Christmas presents were cooked, sewn or built.

Today the tendency is again toward making gifts yourself — just as grandma and grandpa used to do. The do-it-yourself craze has come back.

Gifts with a personal touch are often less expensive to you and are more meaningful for the lucky recipients. Because they are appreciated, they are becoming more popular again.

A DASH OF IMAGINATION, a little time, and some borrowed ideas can supply the gifts for everyone on your list.

One of the simplest possibilities for the men on a coed's list is a red felt vest for holiday entertaining. Any standard vest pattern can be used. A few tastefully arranged sequins add a decorative touch and the cost is nominal.

A real seamstress can keep gift costs to a minimum. Children's toys, for example, are expensive to buy but easy to make. Stuffed animals can be made with a little material and stuffed with old nylon. A washable material such as terry cloth is perfect for teddy

of plastic bags from the dry cleaners, are a simple possibility. Cut the bags into four-inch squares and string them on a coat hanger shaped into a circle. Before you attempt to make a plastic wreath, be sure you have at least 20 bags. Add a big red bow and a few red balls and your Christmas gift will be an attractive door ornament.

DECORATIVE STOCKINGS of colorful felt and sequin designs can be given to adults and children.

Candles are not difficult to make and provide an opportunity to exercise artistic talents. Basic directions can be found on a paraffin box and by adding artificial coloring and molding them in different shapes, they make popular gifts.

Students who know how to handle a hammer and a saw also have opportunities to save on Christmas shopping. Many small articles can be assembled quickly. For example, a child's desk and bench of simple design can take the place of one from the store. Painted in bright colors, it will probably be more attractive and durable and will certainly cost less.

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Omens—Good and Bad—

Tales of Yule Superstitions

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

Superstitions and evil spirits are a part of Christmas, one of our most joyous holidays.

As different cultures have added their own customs to the holiday, they have also incorporated their superstitions.

On Christmas Eve in Scotland, the young girls could learn about their future husbands by knocking on the door of the pigsty. If an old boar grunted first, the girl was destined to marry an old man. If a little pig squealed, the groom would be a young man.

THE TRADITIONAL Yule log had more superstitious uses than just providing light and warmth on Christmas Day. The ashes of the Christmas log were supposed to give fertility to the ground, to rid the cattle of vermin, to cure the toothache and to protect the house from fire.

Anyone who put a half-burned splinter from the Yule log under his bed was protected from lightning, according to legend.

In the days when witches were feared as much as a bad harvest, all those who helped carry the Yule log into the house were guaranteed safety from witch craft for the coming year.

BOHEMIA, the land of the Black Forest, surrounds Christmas with omens of good and bad luck. A burnt Christmas cake foretold death for the cook within the year.

A Bohemian maiden can learn the form of her intended husband on Christmas Eve by taking a log from the woodpile at midnight. If the wood is straight, her husband will be tall and slender. If the log is gnarled or crooked, the groom will probably be a hunchback.

A more "spirited" Bohemian legend concerns St. Thomas' feast day, Dec. 21. That night, the Saint visits the graveyards where all the dead named Thomas await him. St. Thomas blesses his namesakes and then vanishes.

IN ICELAND, the people believe that it is dangerous to be outside after dark between Christmas and New Year's: evil spirits called "Yule host" howl through the air

followed by black dogs or white rabbits, which are the unhappy souls who have died either by violent hands or under a curse.

The spirits that are about in Poland at Christmas are less fearful than those in Iceland. On each Christmas Eve angels descend to earth on Jacob's ladder, bringing peace and good will. Only saints are allowed to see this ladder, however.

According to a German legend, the bells destroyed by wars chime on Christmas Eve. Only those who listen correctly can hear the ringing. The most well-loved Christmas legend, however, is the belief in a jolly old man with white whiskers who lives at the North Pole with his eight tiny, aeronautical reindeer.



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Once a Holiday ... Now Nothing —

Russian Christmas: Just a Usual Day at the Factory

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

Christmas in Russia long ago was celebrated with families gathered around their candlelit trees to exchange presents or in spacious churches echoing with carols that celebrated the birth of Christ.

Now Dec. 25 is just another winter day and the only place where people gather is in the offices and factories. There is no celebration.

Mrs. Helene Scriabine, assistant professor of Russian,

has spent Christmas in Russia when the government declared a national holiday, and in more recent times, when any Christmas celebration was outlawed by the state.

Mrs. Scriabine was a young girl in the pre-revolution Russia.

"The holiday was centered around the children," she explained. "Gifts were only given to the children, and a Grandfather Frost was much like the American Santa Claus."

Christmas trees appeared throughout the Russian cities, in the city squares and in the schools.

The trees in the homes were decorated with candles of

all colors, paper decorations and nuts covered with gold and silver foil, Mrs. Scriabine recalled. Special candies and pastry used for decorating the trees were sold in all the shops.

But when Mrs. Scriabine visited Russia in 1943, she found no trees or decorations for sale anywhere.

"Some people began to go get trees from the forests, but they had to be hidden in the corners of the houses because they were not allowed," she said.

In Leningrad, before the revolution, there were 40 or 50 churches, she explained, but in 1943 there were none.

Services used to be held on Christmas Eve and early the

next morning. In 1943, the old people still used to gather, but the younger ones were afraid to "because someone might see them."

Because Christmas was just another work day, people were too busy to have family gatherings, but many people missed Christmas, Mrs. Scriabine said.

"There was nothing we could do about it," she explained.

The dancing, the candles and the carols have disappeared. Whether Christmas itself has been abolished is only known to the people who can remember another time.

World Traditions Vary—

Football in Wales, Wine in England Make for Merry, Merry Christmases

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

Cattle in the German Alps will have the gift of speech; in Italy the bees will sing; and in Czechoslovakia, St. Nicholas descends from heaven on a golden rope to reward the good children and punish the bad.

The traditions and superstitions are different all over the world, but they all signal the coming of Christmas.

Children the world over receive gifts on Christmas, but not always from an Americanized Santa Claus.

IN THE northern European countries, St. Nick, riding a white horse and wearing a tall red hat, brings presents to the good children.

Hungarian children believe that a heavenly angel brings a basket of presents and a decorated tree on Christmas. In Spanish legends, the three Magi pilgrimage to Bethlehem each year, leaving candy and toys for the children along the way.

In some parts of the world, the spirit of Christmas is a woman. Polish children receive their gifts from the good star, a beautiful woman who is veiled in white. This is similar to the Sicilian belief that

Christmas is a lovely lady who lives in an enchanted castle all year. On Dec. 25 she travels through the towns distributing gifts.

In Provence, France, Christmas gifts are collected rather than distributed. A large wicker figure, called Melchior after one of the Magi, rides from door to door on a donkey, collecting "goodies," such as figs, candy and cakes. The collection is left at the local church, where the poor help themselves to their gifts.

In the British Isles, Christmas is a vigorous holiday, where the religious services are combined with festivities and games.

The Wassail cup, the traditional container of Christmas joy, comes from the English tradition of wassailing, or toasting the health of fruit trees. The wassailers gathered in the orchards and drank and sang such toasts as:

"Wassail the trees, that they may beare
You many a plum, and many a pear:
For more or less fruits they will bring

As you do give them wassailing."

Sometimes cider was sprinkled on the trees, but more often the celebrators found a better use for it.

THE WELSH play football as

part of their Christmas activities. Members of two adjoining parishes gather on each of the 12 days of the holiday and "have a go at it." The games originally were played between two rival clans.

Bells are the most well-known Christmas musical instruments except for a few nationalities.

The bagpipe provides the traditional Christmas music, not in Scotland, but in Italy. According to Italian tradition, the Virgin Mary's favorite instrument was the bagpipe.

In the last days of Advent, bagpipe players salute the shrines of the Virgin Mother to sooth her in the last month of her pregnancy. The players also stop at the carpenter shops in respect to St. Joseph, who was a carpenter.

The Moravians celebrate Christmas Eve musically with trumpets and trombones. The early Moravian settlers of Bethlehem, Pa., inadvertently prevented an Indian attack with their holiday music. The Indians, who were not used to the brassy noise, retreated fearfully into the forest while the unknowing celebrators played on.

The symbol of the Christmas tree has the same meaning all over the world, but in reality, it isn't always a tree. In France, evergreen branches are used to make a Christmas hoop to be hung from

the kitchen ceiling. The hoop is decorated with apples, nuts and colored eggshells.

In the German countryside, a wooden pyramid is often substituted for a tree. The pyramid is adorned with colored paper, lights and green twigs. This Christmas tree, like the more sophisticated aluminum ones of America, can be saved from year to year.

The Mohammedans, who have only a cultural interest in Christmas, designate the date palm as the holiday tree. Moslem legend contends that Jesus was born under a withered palm that suddenly blossomed with fruit. Mary ate the dates and was refreshed; as a result, the Moslem give dates to women in childbirth.

TREES PLAY another large part in Christmas tradition in the form of the Yule log. The log is brought in from the forest and decorated with greens. Slavic peoples sprinkle wine on the log to create more sparks, which signify prosperity for the family.

In Russia, where Christmas celebrations are frowned upon, the peasants used to decorate their homes like stables in memory of Christ's birthplace. The floors were covered with straw and the animals were brought in to participate in the remembrance.

Foreign Students' Holiday Plans Depend on You

Christmas vacation means a trip home for most students but not for the foreign student. His holiday activities depend on the hospitality of American organizations and friends.

SUI foreign students who plan to stay in Iowa City are invited to spend Christmas in a local home by the American Association for the United Nations (A.A.U.N.) in cooperation with International Center.

Students who would like Christmas invitations should fill out a request slip in 111 University Hall, the office of Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser.

MRS. MANER, hostess of International Center, said that the International House will be open for at

least a portion of the holiday. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board at the Center.

The International Women's Club will decorate the Center.

"In the past, foreign students have been invited to small communities and farms in eastern Iowa," Mrs. Maner explained. Kalona, Wellman, West Liberty, Muscatine and Cedar Rapids have taken part in the program organized by the AAUN.

HOLIDAY activities for foreign students are planned by campuses and cities across the country. Notices for these programs will be posted on the International Center bulletin board.

The Chicago International Hospitality Center plans an extensive program, including tours, free concert tickets, daily lunches and evening parties.

Mrs. Maner explained that many of the SUI foreign students go to friends' homes or else use the vacation to sight-see throughout the United States.

The AAUN and Maner will arrange homes for all the girls who live in dormitories who plan to stay in Iowa City during vacation.

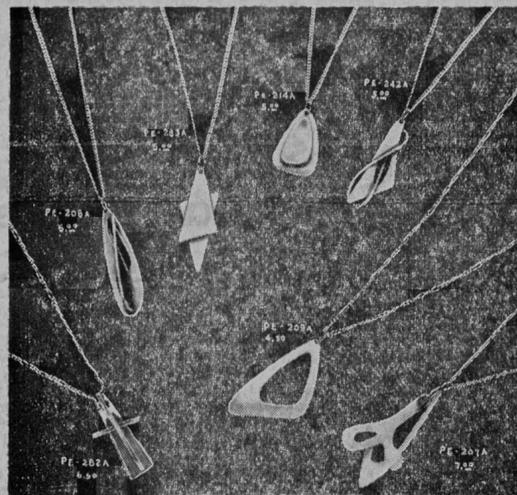
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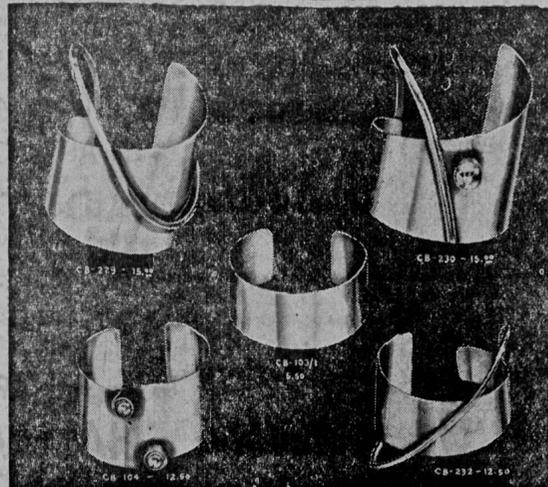
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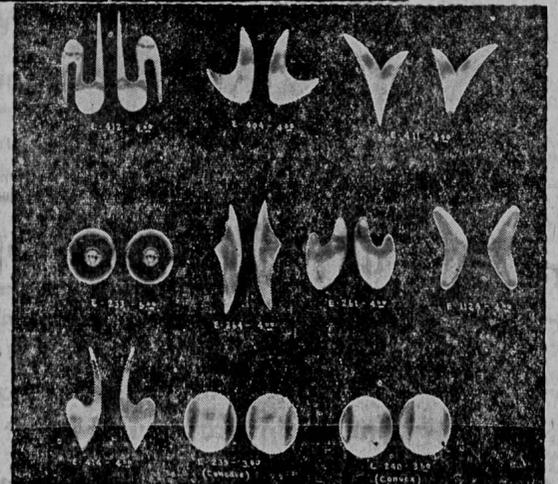
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