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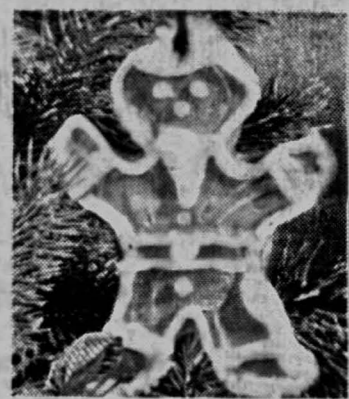
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See Inside for University Requests to Santa



Christmas Goodies...
Spirit of Past, Present
Included in Activities



Special Daily Iowan
3 Section, 20-page
Christmas Edition

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, Dec. 3 1964

Cloudy, Snow

Cloudy through tonight with snow developing again mostly south today and over the state tonight. Colder south and east central. Highs 5 to 10 north, 15 to 20 south.

Christmas Lights, Holiday Sparkle

Young GOP Debate Party Control

Young Republicans argued control of the GOP Wednesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Debating the resolution "Control of the Republican party should be returned to the moderate wing" were Gene Kregel, L2, Burlington, and Ron Zobel, A1, Oelwein.

Kregel, past president of U of I Young Republicans, argued for the resolution. Striking at the conservative wing of the GOP, he said the "senseless slaughter" Nov. 3 was caused by a betrayal of Republican principles.

By denying the Federal Government's role in an urbanized, complex society, Kregel said, a conservative GOP cannot cope with the problems brought on by such a society. "To ignore the Federal Government's role is to ignore political reality," he said.

"We seek a better tomorrow than today," Kregel said. "We seek a moderate Republican party."

Zobel, president of the Iowa Conservatives, in arguing against the resolution, said the Nov. 3 defeat of the GOP was not a repudiation of conservatism. Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was not attacked for his conservatism, Zobel said, but for other reasons.

Zobel said he thought the moderate wing was responsible for the Nov. 3 defeat.

Moderate leadership, Zobel said, would "destroy the reason for the very existence of the GOP." There would be no opposition to the "Great Society," the Democratic party, if moderates lead the Republican party, he said.

SLATE Role Defended, Hit by TMTW

Opposing Candidates Present Viewpoints

The opposing candidates for presidency of Town Men-Town Women swapped verbal barbs on the role of SLATE at an informal meeting Wednesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Steve Schmeiser, A3, Burlington, attacked the newly-formed SLATE (Student Leaders offering Alternatives to Exploitation) and John Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill., the new group's candidate for TMTW president, defended it.

The TMTW election will be held Friday.

Schmeiser said he believed SLATE was essentially a power structure and would dominate TMTW in the future. He termed as "impractical" many of SLATE's solutions to such problems as discrimination in off-campus housing.

In reply, Cheeks stated that SLATE would discontinue as a party after the election Friday. SLATE, Cheeks said, is only "a temporary expedient," not a "power grab" of the TMTW organization.

Both candidates agreed that their goals for TMTW are nearly the same. Schmeiser said he and his group of candidates would attempt to reach the goals by persuasion and understanding. Cheeks said he advocated more active, forceful measures.

The meeting ended with a statement by each candidate of his qualifications for the presidency.

Cheeks said he has demonstrated his leadership ability in the speed and organization of his campaign. Schmeiser said his qualifications have been proven in previous work on various committees in the newly-formed TMTW group.



Star light, Snow bright

A crisp wind, slippery sidewalks, and bright Christmas lights blinking on the new-fallen snow Wednesday night told shoppers the time for buying gifts, addressing Christmas cards and writing letters to Santa Claus was growing shorter than they might have thought. After all, 23 days really isn't very long.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

City and University Join To Raise Art Gallery Funds

Art for Art's sake and money for art's sake.

A community goal of \$300,000 to help bring early assurance of the planned University art gallery was announced Wednesday by the three co-chairmen of the local campaign.

The million-dollar gallery will house and display the University's permanent art collections, to which the collections of Owen and Leone Elliott, Cedar Rapids, will be added if construction of the gallery is assured by 1967.

HEADING the local drive for gifts are W. W. Summerwill, president of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., M. Dean Jones, president of Jones-Herricot and Stevens Oil Co., and Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"A major art gallery here will benefit the whole state and especially the people of our own community, where the gallery will be located," said Summerwill.

Two committees — one for the University, the other for the business and residential community — are now at work on the campaign, he said.

The goal of pledges sought from University personnel is \$100,000. The remaining \$200,000 is the goal of the business and residential community.

Dean Stuit predicted that the University section of the campaign, which got underway in October, will exceed its goal "by a substantial margin."

"Our committee members in the city campaign will follow up letters to local businesses, industries and professional firms with personal calls," said Summerwill. "We'll concentrate the campaigns during the week between Christmas and New Years."

THE NAMES of all contributors to the gallery fund will be permanently acknowledged in an appropriate form in the new gallery.

Gifts and pledges are being made to the University of Iowa Foundation, which is providing staff assistance for the art gallery campaign as a whole. (The Foundation's offices are in Iowa Memorial Union.)

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Alumnae Association, is the Foundation's chief executive officer. Other Foundation staff officials are Darrell Wyrick, associate director, and Jerry Hilgenberg, field director.

"All gifts of local people to the gallery fund are doubly valuable," Hickerson commented. "In addition to the obvious value of the dollars provided for the building fund, the fact of widespread local support helps stimulate gifts in other areas."

"In our calls in other parts of the state and country, we are frequently asked, 'What is Iowa City doing to build the gallery?' The local campaign can provide a solid answer, which will be more persuasive than anything else in building our case for gifts outside," he said.

OVER \$160,000 in pledge support for the gallery now is in hand, Hickerson reports. These gifts were obtained during the "advance gifts" stage of the campaign effort, he said, and other such gifts are in prospect before the end of the year.

The planned art gallery is a unit in a program of major expansion of the fine arts campus along the river.

Architects of outstanding national prominence are involved in the planning of the fine arts campus

GALLERY—
(Continued on page 3)

Part of Inaugural Fetes— 'Phaedra' Opens Tonight

By JESSE KRAWITZ
Staff Writer



"Phaedra," the second University Theatre production of the 1964-65 season, opens at 8 tonight at the Theatre. The drama is being offered as part of the inaugural activities for President Bowen.

The play, based on the 17th century tragedy by Jean Racine, will be given nine times, today through Saturday and Dec. 7-12. An English version of Racine's drama by the modern poet Robert Lowell will be presented. Dr. Lael Woodbury, associate professor of speech, is director of the production.

THE MAIN PLOT is concerned with the fierce passion of Phaedra, the wife of King Theseus of Athens, for Hippolytus, Theseus' son by a previous marriage. Phaedra's desire for the youth is caused by a curse from Aphrodite, goddess of love.

Hippolytus, is a devoted follower of Artemis, goddess of hunting, and has rejected Aphrodite and love.

Driven by her desire, Phaedra makes advances to Hippolytus in the absence of Theseus. Hippolytus rebuffs her. Phaedra, influenced in part by Oenone, her nurse, convinces the King that while he was away, Hippolytus tried to attack her. Theseus calls for the gods to punish the youth, despite the pleas of Aricia, an Athenian princess and Hippolytus' love.

THE PLAY constantly points up man's problem in trying to achieve a balance between emotion and reason. Emotion, represented by Aphrodite, is contrasted with the chastity and wholesomeness of Artemis. The "pure" love between Aricia and Hippolytus is contrasted with Phaedra's lust for her stepson.

The cast will be: Theseus — Gary Stewart, G. Kaysville, Utah; Phaedra — Bobbie Preston, G.

Phaedra in Mirror

Bobbie Byers Preston, who plays the title role in "Phaedra," establishes her mood before a final rehearsal. "Phaedra," by Jean Racine, opens at the University Theatre tonight. Mrs. Preston, a recent U of I graduate, has played leading roles in "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "The Queen and the Rebels" here.

—Photo by Peggy Meyers

McCloskey Denies Any Involvement In Kickback Deal

U.N. Financial Issue Passed to U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union discussed the U.N. financial issue in depth Wednesday, then agreed that Secretary General U Thant should conduct further negotiations among U.N. members.

In reporting this after a three-hour luncheon meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. sources showed some optimism about Soviet interest in solving the deep U.N. financial crisis.

RUSK DECLINED comment about authoritative reports that the Russians had offered to pay some money — amount not stated — into a U.N. fund.

However, Rusk said the talks had been along "constructive" lines even though the problem had not been solved. He indicated Thant would be dealing with it because the U.N. money question involves many members, not just the United States and the Soviet Union.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who stayed at the Gromyko luncheon an additional half hour, said there had been "preliminary talks on all aspects of the peacekeeping problem and perhaps the secretary general will take an initiative very soon."

STEVENSON WAS reported to have found the session "useful" and the talks with the Russians "good."

Rusk said disarmament also was

Contradicts Testimony By Reynolds

Baker Invokes 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th Amendments

WASHINGTON — Former Ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey denied Wednesday that he ever took part in an undercover deal to kickback \$35,000 from one of his Government contracts to help finance the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

The 71-year-old retired Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser testified before the Senate Rules Committee after Bobby Baker refused to answer any questions about political payoffs, party girls, or anything else.

Referring to testimony earlier by insurance agent Don B. Reynolds, who said he acted as "bag man" in the deal and told of a breakfast meeting at which it purportedly was set up, McCloskey said: "That is not correct. Such a conversation never took place—at no time, ever. I never heard of it."

MCCLOSKEY SAID he never attended any meeting with Reynolds and Baker, as Reynolds described. McCloskey also said he doubted he ever received a letter from Reynolds stating: "Dear Matt: 'I'd only met the fellow once or twice,'" McCloskey said.

A copy of a letter from Reynolds billing McCloskey for a performance bond on the contract had been placed in evidence.

Baker, the ex-page boy from Pickens, S.C., invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about Reynolds' statement that Baker masterminded the arrangements for the alleged payoff.

TO THIS and 45 other questions, some touchy and some apparently innocuous, Baker cited the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution and said: "I specifically decline to answer because of the privilege against self-incrimination."

Ovation Given Adele Addison After Concert

A grateful audience in the Union Hall recalled soprano Adele Addison three times for encores at the end of her University Concert in the Union Wednesday evening.

Miss Addison, who has sung with practically every major orchestra in the United States, presented a varied program including songs by Mozart, Luigi Dallapiccola, Claude Debussy, Fernando Obradors, Aaron Copeland and Samuel Barber.

Miss Addison, a native of New York began her career with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She has also appeared in the New York City Opera and on the sound track of Porgy and Bess. Last spring she toured the Soviet Union and sang to the entire nation over the Soviet television.

Coralville to Annex Portion of Highway 6

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission approved Wednesday a proposal by Coralville that a portion of state-owned roadway be annexed to the town near Iowa City.

The annexation of about 800 feet of U.S. Highway 6 is to correspond to outlying adjacent property which is due to be annexed under the voluntary annexation method of the Iowa Code.

Iowa City had voiced some objection to such a measure.

Student Housing Problems Heard by Senate Committee

The Student Senate's University Affairs Committee on Housing heard testimony Wednesday from the candidates for president of the Town Men - Town Women organization (TMTW) — John Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill., and Steve Schmeiser, A4, Burlington.

Schmeiser said he has been investigating the local housing problem for two months and has arrived at several solutions to improve the situation.

"I SUPPORT a strong housing code as proposed by the Iowa City City Council," he said. "I think we as students could speed up reorganization of the housing code by establishing a student committee to examine the problem and make recommendations."

Schmeiser said this committee could be set up by Student Senate or TMTW.

"We should increase the area around campus in which multi-dwelling units can be built," Schmeiser said. He also said he felt building codes could be modified to allow the establishment of more multi-family dwellings and that steps could be taken to attract building investors.

Under the present code, multi-family units are restricted to 2½ stories in height. Schmeiser said he thinks a new code should not restrict the height of buildings below 10 stories.

SCHMEISER ALSO called for more strict enforcement of the recently passed fair housing ordinance.

If housing units are enlarged, additional parking facilities would need to be made available, Schmeiser said.

Cheeks said he agreed with Schmeiser but wanted to make a few additions.

He said he didn't understand why the person living in a housing unit personally had to report violations of the fair housing ordinance. Rather, he proposed that complaints be filed through a student organization such as Student Senate or TMTW.

More information about the fair housing law should be made available, Cheeks said.

"I feel people would be more likely to file complaints if they knew what the fair housing code was about," Cheeks said.

Cheeks said he has heard com-

plaints that some landlords are charging foreign students "outrageous" rents. He proposed the establishment of a committee through the Foreign Student Office and possibly the Student Senate. This committee would do two things: (1) take pictures of available dwellings and designate the appropriate cost; (2) locate a dwelling and assure that they are not overcharged.

Both Schmeiser and Cheeks agreed the University should not become involved in building off-campus housing developments.

Bob Katz, A2, Chicago, told the committee he did not agree with a proposal made by Schmeiser and Cheeks that landlords should be required to sign non-discrimination pledges.

"I am not for discrimination," Katz said, "but I am against the principle of forcing a person to sign such a pledge."

Katz agreed there was a need for new zoning laws and said that, in general, he supported what both Schmeiser and Cheeks had said.

Schmeiser, Cheeks and Katz were the only persons who spoke before the committee.

College student a 'forgotten man'

TODAY'S COLLEGE student is in danger of becoming the "forgotten man" of higher education, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, warned in a recent speech.

"There is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students," he said. The "seller's market" in higher education which has young people clamoring for admission to college makes it all too easy for teachers and administrators to avoid confronting issues involving students, he added.

"Because others are standing in line to take the places of the dropouts, there is a danger of our becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure."

The rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members, Dr. Wilson said. "Depersonalization, if allowed to go unchecked or unchallenged, represents a grave threat to the very purposes of higher education."

According to Dr. Wilson, issues deserving attention include the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular life and the faculty's attitude toward teaching, the personal conduct of students and the high rate of college "drop-outs."

A reexamination of the extra-curricular life of our colleges is needed, he believes.

"It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth-century college life are no longer fitting. With the rising expectations and standards demanded of students and, I hope, the increasing level of student maturity, we can afford to drop the enervating and time-consuming activities that preoccupy the energies of students (on some campuses) and obstruct realization of the real goals of education."

"I believe," Dr. Wilson said, "that every college or university has a responsibility for what happens to a student outside the classroom, and this is especially true for the residential college. That obligation cannot be side-stepped, no matter how much we may wish to avoid it. Qualities of character, conscience, and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that this is not the proper business of the college."

-Ed Bassett

Viet Nam policy: more of the same

REPORTS OF PLANS by the Johnson Administration for handling the Viet Nam situation are not very heartening.

It sounds as though the President is going to continue more of the same policy which has been characterized by postponements, delays and faltering.

After the hoopla about the return of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor from Viet Nam and the rumors of a solid shift in policy which would seek to look at the conditions realistically, the Presidential directive to improve conditions was a weak climax.

No government in Viet Nam seems to be able to long retain the support of Vietnamese people. The difficulties involved in formulating a policy to support South Viet Nam against attacks of Viet Cong rebels is surely complicated by the absence of any popularly supported government in the country.

Although the situation is complicated, this is no reason to continue avoiding a solution.

Rather than a broad policy statement which can be interpreted to mean anything until something else comes up, we had hoped a look at the situation might have provided a new policy with specific objectives.

If we are to support the Vietnamese government, it must be a popular representative of the people. It would seem that bringing this situation about would be one of the first aims of U.S. policy in that country.

-Jon Van

Poor writing results from little reading

(One difficulty in teaching U.S. high school and college students to write well is that they don't read enough books. This second of three articles on the scholastic dilemma of poor writing deals with criticism and new approaches in the reading field.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
 AP Education Writer
 CLEVELAND (AP) — One of the big reasons why students can't write well either in high school or college, is that they don't read enough, says Prof. James Squire of the University of Illinois.

"If you don't have ideas coming in, you can't have ideas coming out," Squire said in an interview.

A regular program of reading is essential for anyone who wants to write well.

Squire, spoke out during the annual convention here last week of the National Council of Teachers of English. He is the council's executive secretary.

"EXTENSIVE reading builds a student's vocabulary," he said. "It introduces him to new patterns of writing. It helps him to acquire new ideas and background for his writing. He learns the vast number of ways you can use the English sentence in expressing thought."

If this is what's needed, how well is the need being met?

Not very well, most college professors will tell you.

Obviously, the situation varies from college to college. But Prof. Harris Wilson of the University of Illinois says, "With many college freshmen, you have to assume that they never in their lives read a book for pleasure."

Squire said high schools and junior highs should spend much more class time in reading than they do now.

SQUIRE SAID it is ridiculous to expect pupils to express their own ideas in writing if they have not been exposed, through reading, to the way other people express theirs.

Especially true in the education of disadvantaged children from the slums, Squire said.

"If they want to help slum children do better use of expression," he said, "we must expose them to how other people use the language, use it in ways they never see or hear in their home environment."

Parents should do all they can to encourage the youngster to read outside of school, Squire said. But he acknowledged that parents of younger pupils have a difficult problem.

"Parents simply can't get their hands on good books for the grades through junior high," he said.

"IF YOU look for books for young readers in most department stores you will find many of the series books — 'The Hardy Boys,' 'The Happy Hollisters,' 'Tom Swifty,' 'The Bobsey Twins,' and the like.

"There are good juvenile books available, but they're hard to find, and parents just don't know enough about them or where to find them."

The situation is much better at the high school level, Squire said, because the students are starting to dip into adult reading, so easily available in paperback. But the big problem is getting high school youngsters to read.

Next: "Bonehead"

Thoughts

from
 The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The front wheel drive, which went out in the 1930s, may return in some 1966 sports car models. One thing for sure: Back seat drivers never went out of fashion.

American men and women are getting taller and broader, a survey showed. That's us: High, wide, and handsome.

Today's Spanish

By WILLIAM ARCHER
 Lesson No. 26
 Reading time 5 Min.
 Study time 5 Min.

Whenever you hear the sound 'mos' in Spanish, think of 'we' in English. This is the ending used to signify the first person plural for all Spanish verbs. For example, using your first verb "querer," 'quiere' is 'I want' — 'el quiere' is 'he wants' — 'queremos' (pronounced 'care-RAY-mos') is 'we want'.

Use this "key" with all of your Spanish verb infinitives, and you will be able to say: 'We are going to eat at the hotel,' 'We have to go to class,' 'We want to go to the beach to swim,' 'We are going to go today.' 'We went yesterday,' etc.

Actually, 'nosotros' is the Spanish pronoun for 'we'; and you can say, 'nosotros queremos.' However, the 'nosotros' is superfluous because the verb ending 'mos' indicates the pronoun.

The above is shown you to direct your thinking to the endings of your verb "keys" and to intrigue you to think of your auxiliary verb endings as your personal pronouns:

A) I want to go.
 B) Quiero ir.



Schmeiser defended

To the Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to editors, but a combination of circumstances aggregating over the last two days has motivated me to interrupt my usual passive nature. Yesterday (Tuesday, Dec. 1) there appeared a certain letter to the editor in which a certain young lady accused Steve Schmeiser of about everything from being a second boss Tweed to starting the Chicago fire.

Schmeiser was accused of doing nothing in the area of student problems and making a cheap power grab for control of TMTW. As one who has been associated with said organization since its inception, I think that this is a gross lie and a smear of Schmeiser's character. Schmeiser has been active in the organization since its beginning. He has worked actively in the membership drive, the TMTW hootenanny, and as a member of the city housing commission — which is currently working on a new housing ordinance.

He was the first candidate to announce for the presidency. This is sufficient to refute the charge against Mr. Schmeiser's qualifications.

Now, the "second" thing about which I would like to comment, also concerning TMTW, is this mysterious SLATE which appeared on the campus Tuesday. Is it the mafia or some young fanatics organizer out of a James Bond thriller? After reading the DI and attending the TMTW meeting last night, this is what I have been able to conclude about SLATE: Student (damn few) Leaders (self-appointed) Offering (nothing new) Alternatives (sterility vs. virility) to Exploitation (by whom or what?).

I personally had never seen either the presidential or v. p. candidate at the meetings; and when questioned, they admitted taking little or no part in the group's activities to date.

I wonder how such people can suddenly appear like the "man on horseback" and expect the walls of Jericho — sub-standard apartments or loyalties to people who have worked diligently for an organization — suddenly to tumble down in front of their holy crusade.

By admission of a spokesman for the group, their platform differs only in a very slight degree from that of Schmeiser's. The main issues about which the members of SLATE harangued their audience were as follows: the all important virility vs. sterility issue in which Schmeiser's leadership potency was questioned by Gary "Grasshopper" Hayfield, Mr. Malfeld, as he is known by the friends of Slate, was nominated for v. p. by a rude student senator who seemed to be in great pain about something.

The senator seemed to advocate TMTW seceding from the University as if this would solve all the problems of off-campus housing. Another "major" issue was the attempt to censure Schmeiser for accepting an appointment to the city housing commission and a later attempt to censure Dr. Rhatigan, TMTW advisor, for asking Schmeiser to take the assignment.

But these are not the real issues of this campaign for TMTW office. The real issue for the off-campus student is: will the student vote for someone who will work within the framework of the Student Senate, University, and Iowa City to solve student problems, and who has proven himself loyal to TMTW and has done much work to further the organization.

TMTW is now faced with an election whose outcome will determine its future. The organization will be destroyed if it is turned over to an unproven group that is more interested in vain attempts to right the wrongs of the world rather than to solve the concrete problems of the off-campus student at the University.

Tom Hanson, A2
 George Soukup, A3
 1828 Seventh Ave. E.

Or so they say

Rumors without a leg to stand on have a way of getting around anyway.

—The Sparta News-Plaindealer

And then there was the hospital patient over in a neighboring city, who asked the nurse when she thought he would be strong enough to face the cashier.

—The Cherrivale Recorder

A thoughtful wife is one who has a pot of beef stew on the table when her husband comes home from a fishing trip.

—The Franklin Press

Letters to the editor—

Let me first express my appreciation to you for printing my letter. It was a pleasure to see my letter in your paper.

My letter was not intended to be a personal attack on anyone. It was only a statement of fact. I am sure that you will see that I am correct.

Thank you for your response.

South Nonomura Worse

By ART BUCHWALD
 WASHINGTON — Despite what you read in the papers, things are not going very well in South Nonomura. While it is true we now have a 500,000 American military advisers in the country, the North Nonomurans seem to be making quite a bit of headway. They now occupy the Nonomura Hilton Hotel and two Holiday Inns in the center of the capital, but the post office and the American Officers' Club are still in South Nonomura hands.

To illustrate what's happening in Nonomura, just the other day three North Nonomurans took over a South Nonomura street car during rush hour and flew the North Nonomuran flag from the top of it. A battalion of crack South Nonomuran paratroops was flown in by 165 helicopters to stop the street car, but it was beaten off by the North Nonomurans who were armed with heavy street car straps.

Before help could be called, the three North Nonomurans disappeared into a South Nonomura

department store built with A.I.D. funds.

THIS IS only one incident, but it illustrates once again the difficulties South Nonomura is having in winning the war. It is not just a military problem, but a political one.

The government of Mai-Gen. Gog, which was responsible for overthrowing the former government of Col. Fink, who staged a coup d'etat against Premier Zen's right wing coalition, which had ousted President Zam's Radical Party after he had taken over from Adm. Phew, who ruled with a junta until he was shot by Air Force Gen. Ho Ho, now looks as if it is in trouble.

Left wing students and right wing coeds have been rioting in the streets demanding Gog's resignation.

Their slogan has been, "One month is enough for any Premier. It's time for a change."

Gen. Gog's answer to the students has been to bring in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Divisions from the field to surround his palace. While this has been a tremendous help in shoring up his Government, it has slowed down the war a little.

TO MAKE matters worse, when the students can't get near the palace, they have been attacking

The American embassy and a good proportion of the military advisers have had to protect the embassy, which has interfered with their training programs.

The few times the students have managed to sack the embassy, the State Department has called in the South Nonomuran ambassador to protest, but the ambassador happens to be an arch-enemy of Gen. Gog's, who appointed him to the U. S. post to get him out of the country. So all he ever says is, "Don't tell me your troubles. I told you you should have gotten rid of Gog long ago."

Many solutions have been offered to stabilize the situation in South Nonomura. One is to give every student in South Nonomura a Fulbright scholarship to the United States. With the students out of the country, the divisions could be sent back to the fields. But even more drastic alternatives are being considered.

One is to bomb North Nonomura, a plan which has the support of several ranking officers in the Pentagon.

The other alternative is to bomb South Nonomura, which has the support of almost every American military adviser who has ever been there.

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 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

TMTW candidate replies

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Thank you for your response.

Independent speaks

To the Editor:

As an Independent student living off-campus and as a member of Townmen-Townwomen, I am quite concerned about the approaching election of TMTW officers. Efforts to organize an effective group of this nature in the past have failed and now this effort is faced with possible defeat by the nature of the present campaign.

The threat to TMTW lies very much in SLATE, or more correctly in the concealed nucleus of individuals who organized it.

It cannot be denied that this group was non-existent until after the rejection of Bill Kutmus as an acceptable TMTW presidential candidate.

Who are the organizers of SLATE? Although no names have been revealed, one SLATE candidate did say, "a number of interested student senators" were involved.

It was also a group of student senators — TMTW "charter members" — who proposed and supported the Kutmus candidacy. What does this common denominator suggest?

Mainly, that some student senators are concerned about losing their domination in TMTW and would like to see that group have officers responsible to them — thus SLATE.

However, the organization of such a political "party" is not in the best interests of TMTW. Immediately it divides the club into factions and causes dissension, rather than offer a valid choice between individual candidates.

If such discord becomes widespread, then TMTW is very likely rendered ineffective.

The alternative to SLATE is to elect individual candidates who are running on their own initiative and merits.

The Schmeiser candidacy is an excellent example of personal initiative and qualified leadership. Mr. Schmeiser has worked diligently for the success of TMTW by serving on three committees, and chairing the membership drive. He also represents off-campus students on the City Housing Commission; and he has spent much time gathering data and talking with community and University leaders on the problems of the Independent student.

It is his belief that by thoroughly studying problems, and arriving at concrete solutions to them, TMTW can be effective in solving student problems.

Steve Schmeiser offers action based on thorough knowledge of the problems we face as the "alternative to exploitation."

Gary Lane, A2
 424 E. Jefferson

SLATE replies

Let me first express my appreciation to you for printing my letter. It was a pleasure to see my letter in your paper.

My letter was not intended to be a personal attack on anyone. It was only a statement of fact. I am sure that you will see that I am correct.

Thank you for your response.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and phone numbers in plain type, spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 16, from 1-4 p.m. in 321A Scheffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Dec. 14, 163 Scheffer Hall.
- GYMNASIUM: Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty wives and wives. Equipment furnished. All faculty women, wives and wives of graduate students are invited to join the Slim and Trim class at the Women's Gymnasium on Friday afternoons at 8:30, beginning December 4. Class will consist of short session of calisthenics and varied sports or dance activities. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30 Women faculty and staff and faculty wives. Bring own cap; 2:30-3:30 Women students. Bring own cap; 4:30-5:30 Women faculty and staff and faculty wives; 2:30-4:30 Co-educational Badminton and Square Dance.
- TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JANUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the January, 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building #1, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room - 7 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m. - 6:45 p.m. Monday - Friday; 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m., Sunday.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.
- VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL506 or PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Tuesday, December 1, 1964.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-10 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
- 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.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 4 a.m.; 2 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 2 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Reserves Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7-10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries may post their own hours.
- IWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons for babysitting service.
- PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program is free and no contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card).
- PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley, 60222. Three driving instructors, call Mrs. Barbara Griffin, 60964.

Millions Welcome Pope Paul When He Lands in India

By CONRAD FINK
BOMBAY, India (AP) — A mighty throng gave Pope Paul VI an awesome welcome to India Wednesday. The crush of people, a million or more, at times engulfed his car on the drive downtown from the airport.

HE SAID they included top men in the Hindu Mahasabha, the organization who assassinated Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948. Police fired into the air to disperse a crowd of 1,300 demonstrators about 500 yards from where the papal motorcade passed. Authorities said the demonstrators, demanding bigger relief programs, apparently intended to embarrass the Bombay city administration by creating a stir as the Pope passed nearby. An eyewitness said many were injured as police charged with sticks. As far as the eye could see, people jammed around the airport — the lame, the poor, the outcasts, all wanting to see this holy man who had come out of the West. The 67-year-old Pontiff looked about in wonderment at the vast throngs filling balconies, and stand-



Inaugural Exhibit
James Sutter, G. Milwaukee, studies a Renoir at the School of Art Impressionist exhibit, which continues through Dec. 6 in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. The exhibit is in honor of President Bowen's inauguration. —Photo by Peggy Myers

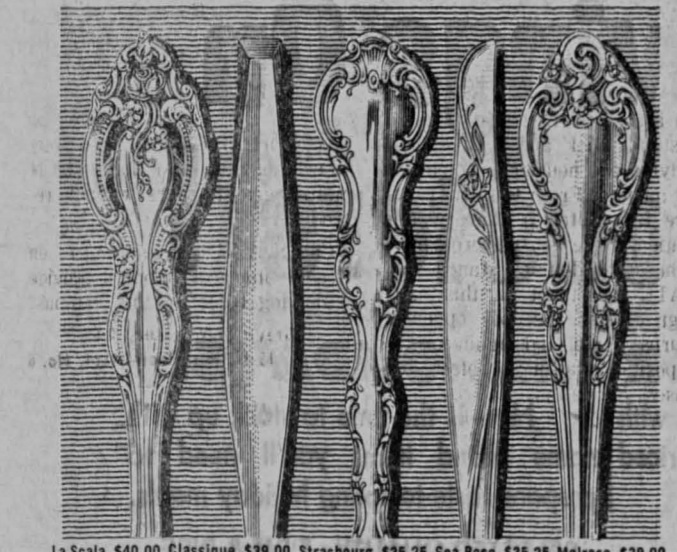
Peron Finds No Welcome In Western Hemisphere

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Juan D. Peron's dream of returning to Argentina hanged into a Brazilian wall Wednesday. The ex-dictator flew to Rio from Madrid, Spain, as a first-class passenger, but landed as a diplomatic detainee tagged for return to Spain. The Governments of Brazil and neighboring nations — particularly Argentina, whose 19 million people he ruled from 1946 to 1955 — made plain they would not welcome Peron, now 69. A wanderer in luxurious exile for nine years, Peron monopolized the first-class section of an Iberia airliner with nine companions for a transatlantic flight that ended at the Galeao International Airport here at 7:55 a.m. The PERON party intended to remain aboard for the 1,200-mile leg to Montevideo, Uruguay; then switch to another plane for a flight to Asuncion, Paraguay. Egged on by a committee of his Argentine admirers, Peron hoped to take up residence in Asuncion, until he considered the time ripe for a crossing into Argentina. But Brazil's government, which long ago declared Peron persona non grata, had other plans. Air force troops surrounded Iberia's jet. A colonel said the plane would not be permitted to take off if Peron refused to leave it. Eventually Iberia announced cancellation of the rest of the flight — scheduled to Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago. Peron and his followers finally emerged with Joao Lampraia Gracie, the Foreign Ministry chief of protocol. Among them was a

3rd District Vote Dispute Meets Block

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward J. McManus denied a request for an injunction to prevent auditors from disposing of ballots cast in the Nov. 3 general election in the 16 counties of the 3rd Congressional District. In dismissing the petition filed by Stephen Peterson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress in the district, Judge McManus said the court has no jurisdiction in such a matter. The judge said his decision had nothing to do with the merits of the case in which Peterson sought to preserve the ballots as the first step toward a possible recount. The injunction request was aimed primarily at the nine counties in the district where voting machines were used. Iowa law says the machines may be opened and cleared 30 days after the proclamation of the election results. Paper ballots are required to be sealed for six months. Peterson, Waterloo attorney, filed by 419 votes to Republican Congressman H. R. Gross. Leo Bialardi, Des Moines attorney representing Peterson, told Judge McManus that an injunction should be issued to "protect Congress' right to decide who should be seated." Ballard said that under previous Congressional actions in vote cases there can be no contest unless the voting records are preserved. Meanwhile, Kirk Boyd, executive secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, said the Gross' son prevented Peterson and him from checking on whether ballots cast Nov. 3 were properly sealed and stored in Bremer County. Boyd said County Auditor Dorothy Sidmans refused to let them see the logs on the advice of Phil Gross, acting Bremer County Attorney. "We were not asking to see the actual ballots," Boyd said.

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220 EAST WASHINGTON

AMA Continues Its Medicare Opposition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rule makers of the American Medical Association stuck by their firm opposition to medicare, cast aside all thought of compromise, and pledged Wednesday to fight. The AMA also named a new president-elect — a man who sees the AMA medicare battle as a long-term one if it is not lost this year. He is Dr. James Z. Appel, 57, of Lancaster, Pa. FOUR REVOLUTIONS which would have suggested compromising attitudes on health care for the aged were dealt with quickly. Two of them were passed over without action, one was struck down directly, and one was substituted, making it a pledge to provide medical care for the needy aged through existing legislation. That law provides federal funds for state-controlled programs that pay for medical care for elderly people who can show they cannot meet the costs. MEDICARE proposals — primarily the King-Anderson bill — would provide health care for all persons over 65 through Social Security. Doctors feel this would mean federal intervention in medical practice. Most observers — including AMA President Dr. Donovan F. Ward — have taken note of increasing congressional strength for medicare's passage this year. The AMA began to gear up for the medicare fight — aware of the Johnson Administration intentions to press for passage of the measure early in the congressional session. THE AMA SET up a hurriedly called Dec. 13 meeting at its headquarters in Chicago with representatives of its state societies to map out a public education program. The rulemakers also pledged support for that program — using newspaper space and television time — along the lines of a similar program last year. The earlier campaign cost over a million dollars. ON JAN. 9, also in Chicago, the AMA has called a meeting of state representatives to assess the current effectiveness of the Kerr-Mills law and to spell out further ways to make it universally used across the United States. The AMA legislative House of Delegates considered another prime social issue in its winter meeting that ended Wednesday. It urged physicians to participate in birth control advice and information for all persons requesting it, compatible with the individual's creeds.

GALLERY—

(Continued from page 1)

developments. In addition to the art gallery, these include a new School of Music, an auditorium and additions to University Theatre and the teaching areas of the School of Art. Plans for all these various units are now formulated by faculty committees of the departments involved, for the guidance of architects in preparing final plans. Some \$10,000,000 in capital outlay will be involved in the fine arts developments. Of these, only the gallery will be provided through gifts from private sources. State-appropriated funds will provide expansion for teaching facilities in art, music and dramatic art. The auditorium, first such building in the University's 117-year history, will be constructed with funds provided through student fee payments over the year. MEMBERS of the executive committee for the business and residential section of the campaign, under the leadership of Jones and Summerwill, are: H. Clark Houghton, president, First National Bank; Lawrence T. Wade, Provident Mutual Insurance Co.; Louis Shulman, of Hart Shulman Phelan and Tucker; Dr. C. M. Kos; Allan H. Arneson, manager, Penney's; R. T. Felderson, president, Nall Motors, Inc. Members of the University committee, headed by Dean Stuit, and the areas of the University they represent are: Professor Louis F. Alley, Physical Education and athletics; Professor W. O. Aydelotte, History Department; Professor Seymour Blaug, College of Pharmacy; Leonard R. Brcka, business and finance; Professor Donald C. Bryant, Speech Department. Professor Leslie W. Dunlap, director of libraries; Professor Samuel M. Fahr, College of Law; Professor John C. Gerber, chairman, English Department; Professor John S. Harlow, College of Business Administration; Dr. L. E. January, College of Medicine; Dr. Duane W. Lovett, College of Dentistry; Dean Ted McCarrel, Division of Student Services; Robert Rasley, University Hospitals; Dean Robert F. Ray, Division of Extension and University Services; Professor Hunter Rouse, College of Engineering. Professor M. Virginia Sellers, College of Nursing; Professor Frank Seiberling, School of Art; Professor James A. Van Allen, Department of Physics and Astronomy; Professor Lauren Van Dyke, College of Education. Pledges of support for the gallery fund will be invited from businesses and residents throughout the Iowa City community. Pledges may be paid over a period of as much as five years, if the giver desires, with first payments in either 1964 or 1965.

Authorities Seek Bad Check Suspect Wanted in Oregon

A man suspected of writing about \$8,000 worth of bad checks on a Portland, Ore., bank was thought to be in the Iowa City area Tuesday. The suspect is Richard Melvin Alden, 31. A warrant for Alden's arrest has been issued by Madison County authorities, according to Lou Jordan, attorney for Madison County. Alden is charged with writing a bad check in Earlham, Jordan said. Alden allegedly opened an account in Portland with a false check and then tried to open an account in Earlham with a \$3,000 check written on the Oregon bank, Jordan said. After banking hours Monday Alden bought a car in Winterset and wrote a \$1,000 check on the Earlham bank, according to the Madison County attorney. A transfer of car registration form was received by Madison County authorities Monday from Johnson County, Jordan said. APPOINTED— DES MOINES (AP) — The appointment of Arlen R. Knutson of Radcliffe to the State Advisory Committee of the Farmers Home Administration for Iowa was announced Wednesday.

Ringo's Tonsils To Rest in Peace; Plan Cremation

LONDON (AP) — There is one thing Ringo Starr won't share with his enthusiastic fans — his tonsils. Ringo lost his tonsils to a surgeon's knife Wednesday, and promptly told newsmen he would have them cremated rather than allow them to be snipped into fragments and sold to his fans. Doctors started taking out Ringo's tonsils at 8 a.m. Wednesday and the job was over and done with in an hour and a half. Hours later all you could get from Covent Garden 2332, a special number set up for inquiries about the condition of the Beatles drummer, was a busy signal. However, the people who took out Ringo's tonsils said all was well, and that the 24-year-old stick man would recover to utter many another "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." People lucky enough to get through to Covent Garden 2332 heard the recorded voice of Anne Collingham, a secretarial employee of the Beatles management, assuring them that the long-nosed, gravel-voiced drummer was thriving. The Beatles management said Ringo, taking no chances, would languish in University College Hospital for the next 10 days.

OVERWEIGHT?

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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading.

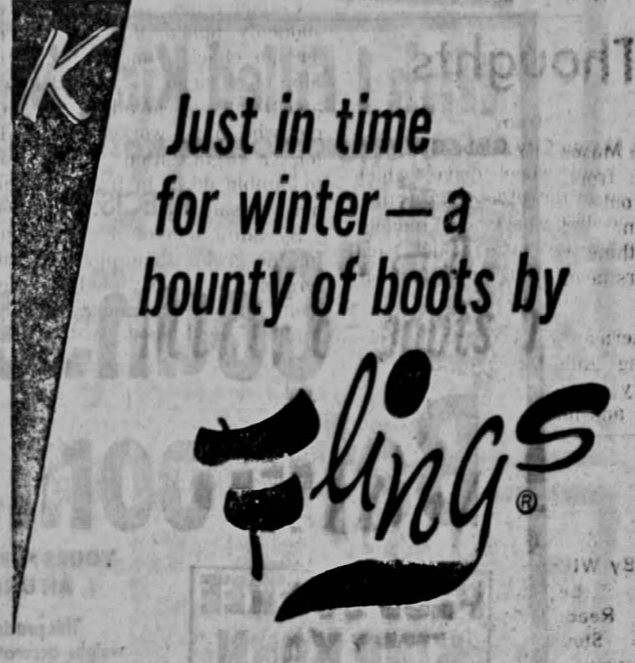
Tom Jones and Fanny Hill were only two of the many 18th-century fictional characters, who had trouble maintaining their virtue in a world that, it would seem, couldn't care less. At one time or another, most of the period's leading writers were preoccupied with the problem, and none more so than Daniel Defoe. After getting Robinson Crusoe out of his system, he introduced Moll Flanders and, in 1724, a lovely young thing named Roxana.

Although not as well known today as Fanny or Molly, Roxana had a far more splendid career and certainly deserves equal billing. Starting as a penniless 22-year-old widow with five children, she resorted to a course which, if not praiseworthy, is certainly successful. Becoming the toast of princes and lords and rich merchants, Roxana was a courtesan who was frank enough to admit the advantages of her situation and woman enough to live a life of marvelous high adventure. You will meet her in ROXANA: THE FORTUNATE MISTRESS (Dolphin, \$1.25), "among the few English novels," Virginia Woolf once wrote, "which we can call indisputably great."

Turning to a more American pursuit, we commend to your attention a book entitled, with sensibly descriptive long-windedness, HOW TO BE A CONSISTENT WINNER IN THE MOST POPULAR CARD GAMES (Dolphin, 95¢). John Crawford, one of the most successful card players of our day, doesn't pretend to have written a book for the rank beginner. But for anyone with average skill at bridge, gin rummy, poker, pinocle, blackjack, or hearts, H. T. B. A. C. W. I. T. M. P. C. G. (as it is known around the office) should prove a very sound 95¢ investment.

We introduce our final book for the month with its opening sentence: "Education is indeed the dullest of subjects and I intend to say as little about it as I can." What Jacques Barzun does talk about in TEACHER IN AMERICA (Anchor, 95¢) is teaching itself — the crucial process of communication in modern life, in and out of the classroom. And, since Professor Barzun is one of our most accomplished prose stylists as well as a great teacher, his book fully lives up to praise such as that supplied by the reviewer in The Nation: "The wittiest and most amusing as well as one of the soundest and most penetrating of books upon education that I have ever read." TEACHER IN AMERICA is already widely-recognized as a classic, and it is avidly read by a larger audience every year.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.



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LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Regular desk hours, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Departmental hours as posted.

CRATIVE BABY: Those interested in Mrs. Charles Griffin, 6994.

CAMPUS NOTES

EDITOR'S NOTE: All items for Campus Notes must be received in the Daily-Iowan office before 5 p.m. for publication the following day. Groups calling in information should call 7-4191 between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Items are only eligible for publication in one issue of the Iowan.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Rex Lovrien of the University of Minnesota Physiological Chemistry Department will address a biochemistry seminar at 3 p.m. today in 111 Pharmacy Building. His topic will be "Consequences of the Binding Process."

PROFESSOR RETURNS
Elmer H. Antonsen, associate professor of German, is scheduled to return today from a three-day symposium on Old Norse literature and mythology at the University of Texas, Austin.
Antonsen participated in the symposium as a member of a panel which discussed the papers presented. The symposium was sponsored by the Department of Germanic languages at the University of Texas.

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union conference room 202 to discuss "The Emergence of the Individual." All members are welcome.

The graduate chapter will hold a Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center. Catholic foreign students will be guests. Rides will be available from the International Student Center and the women's dorms.

HANDCRAFT SALE
Textiles, hand carvings, dolls, jewelry, hand-blocked scarves and India brass are among the items to be sold at the annual YWCA India Handcraft sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today. The sale will continue from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.
Proceeds from the sale, which is part of YWCA Nation and World Program, are sent to India.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an executive meeting at 7 p.m. today in Union conference room 203. The actives will meet at 7:30 in conference room 203, and the pledges will meet in conference room 204.
Following the meetings, E. L. Smith of the sales and recruiting division of Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, will discuss opportunities for the business graduate.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will have a drill meeting at 7:30 tonight. Class A uniforms must be worn for inspection. The staff meeting begins at 6:45 p.m.

FERGUSON PROMOTED
James H. Ferguson, assistant professor of military science, recently was promoted to rank of Major. He teaches the sophomore class in Army ROTC. He graduated in 1953 from West Virginia University.

CINEMA 16
Cinema 16 will show "The Mischief Makers," "Fish Market," and "Burlisque on Carmen" at 8 tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium. John Huston, A4, Iowa City, will show slides in the intervals.

PHILIPPINO DINNER
A Philippino dinner will be held at the International Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

GAMMA DELTA
Pastor Paul Hoek of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday will speak on "Bible Symbolism" after the 5:30 meal of Gamma Delta.
After the speech, students will gather in the Lutheran Student Center lounge to decorate the Christmas tree.

A E P I
The Alpha Epsilon Pi winter pledge dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the fraternity house. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Amanas. The Lyle Drollinger band will play. Alumni and parents are invited.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Edwin Allaire, associate professor of philosophy, will be interviewed on the topic, "Is Religion Relevant to 20th Century Man?" at Christus House, Church and Dubuque Streets at 6 p.m. Sunday.
The interview, which replaces the previously scheduled Advent vesper, will be published in "Gadfly," the Christus House journal.

A E P I PLEDGES
Alpha Epsilon Pi pledged the following men during informal rush: Gary Goldstein, A1, Highland Park, Ill., Ed Millunchick, A1, Chi-

cago, Ill.; Mark Seligman, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Lewis Perkins, A2, Chelsea, Mass.; George Peeples, A2, Escorse, Mich.; Jack Rotenberg, A1, Bettendorf.

A.C.S. MEETING
The ACS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 321 Chemistry Building. D.M.S. Wheeler, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska, will lecture on "A New Scheme for General Stereospecific Syntheses of Diterpenoid Acid."

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. Uniforms are not required.

HAWAIIAN CLUB
The Hawaiian Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Pentacrest Room. Interested persons are invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge. Initiation will be held.

Parking Plan Presented To Council by Leikvold

The locally widespread practice of parking between the street and the sidewalk may soon be legalized if City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold's new eight-point plan is accepted by the City Council.

- The plan, which he presented to the council Tuesday night, includes a proposed ordinance.
- The plan would allow such parking but under the following conditions:
1. The city engineer must approve a cutting of the curb and the use of the space.
 2. The area used must be paved as the street.
 3. Drainage must be provided for.
 4. Pedestrians must have a clear paved space of five feet to use.
 5. On streets with heavy traffic, the parking must be parallel and at least 8 feet must be left from the inside of the space to the curb. On minor streets parking in an angle from up to 90 degrees may be allowed. In case of angle parking, there must be 20 feet from the inside of the space to the curb.
 6. The parking area must be at least 10 feet from a crosswalk or at least 5 feet from a hydrant or driveway.
 7. No signs are allowed in the neighborhood of the right-of-way to show that they are only in private use.
 8. Meters will be erected in metered areas.
- The council also agreed on Tuesday to give "serious consideration" to the development of a municipal heating code.
- The council also sold a 20-foot vacated alley adjacent to Nu Sigma Nu, 317 N. Riverside Drive for \$200. In other action, the council forbade parking on the east side of Prairie du Chien road from North Dodge street to the city limits.

Books by Profs To Be Published During December

Two U of I professors will have books published by the Iowa State University Press this month.

Marshall McKusick, associate professor of anthropology, has written "Men of Ancient Iowa" about prehistoric Indians. The book is an introduction to Iowa archeology and contains photographs and other reproductions of archeological discoveries.

"A Leader's Guide to Nature-Oriented Activities" is the title of the book co-authored by Betty van der Smissen, associate professor and director of the Macbride Field Campus.

It is an idea manual for those who must conduct outdoor group activities. Illustrations show the correct method of marking trails, building fires and other crafts and skills.

McKusick recently has been in the news as a result of excavations he and his colleagues made during the summer. Miss van der Smissen is on leave of absence, serving as Director of Research for the National Recreation Association in New York City.

Reiss Scheduled To Open Union Board Lecture Series

Ira Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, will deliver the first lecture in the "Last Lecture Series" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Old Gold Room. Reiss, who teaches courses dealing with sociology of the family, will speak on the "Value of Sociological Knowledge."

"Last Lecture Series" is a new program sponsored by the Union Board Forum and Lecture Area. Participating professors will give the lectures as if it is the last lecture they will ever deliver.

The series, under the chairmanship of Sally Stager, A3, Davenport, will give lecturers an opportunity to express opinions on issues outside their specialized fields.

There will be one lecture per month until May.

Reiss, Paul Engle, professor of English and director of Writer's Workshop, and John Harlow, professor of business administration, are among those already scheduled for lectures.

Reiss completed his undergraduate work at Syracuse University, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Penn State. He has been at Iowa four years.

"Pre-Marital Sex Standards in America" was written by Dr. Reiss and published in 1960. He is now compiling a research project dealing with sex standards of different classes of people in the United States.

Three New Countries Enter United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The brightly colored flags of three new nations were raised Wednesday as Secretary-General U Thant welcomed Malawi, Malta and Zambia "to the community of free and independent states."

The brief ceremony took place in front of the delegates' entrance of the General Assembly building.



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"Counselor" Bathroom Scale
PRECISION MADE

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This precision made "Counselor" bathroom scale weighs accurately anywhere, even on deep rugs. The slim, modern styling, easy-to-clean vinyl mat, and easy-to-read magnifying lens make this one of King Korn's most sought after premiums.

REDEEM KING KORN STAMPS NOW TO AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH

SLICES, TOASTS, MELTS PERFECTLY
Kraft Velveeta
2-lb. box **79¢**

REG. 45¢ - 100% CORN OIL
Fleischmann's Margarine **2 77¢** 1-lb. 4-pkg.

REGULAR 2 FOR 45¢ - ASSORTED COLORS
Scot Towels **5 1** 5 rolls

ASSORTED COLORS - SOFT & DURABLE
Scot Tissue **12 1** 12 rolls

50 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 40-OZ. PACKAGE
SOILAX
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 5th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS
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CALIFORNIA CARROTS
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200 EXTRA STAMPS
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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE
FRESH GROUND BEEF
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MONARCH - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Purple Plums **4 1** 29-oz. cans

"OUR-OWN" IN STORE BAKED
Old Fashioned Bread **25¢** 1-lb. loaf

COLLEGE INN - HEAT & SERVE
Chili Con Carne **5 1** 15 1/2-oz. cans

ANGEL
Angel Food Cake each **39¢**

EAGLE CRACKED
Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **39¢**

1. Check and mate. How about another game?
I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me, okay.
Okay.

3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."
"Hi there, Freddie, buddy, old pal."

4. "Just give me the facts."
"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."

5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"
"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Elizabethan Revel With Dance, Music Set for Macbride

"An Elizabethan Night's Entertainment," presented by the Collegium Musicum and the Dance Theatre, will be held in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 17. There will be no admission charge.

The pageant will feature four songs with words from Shakespearean plays and an Elizabethan theatre suite. Two canzonets in two parts also will be featured. One part will be played on an early one-keyed flute. A canzonet is a light graceful song.

"Singing Simpkin: an Elizabethan Jig," will end the entertainment. It will be a comic impromptu, half slapstick and half dancing.

Robert Doninton, visiting professor of music from England, and Eugene Helm, associate professor of music, direct the Collegium Musicum and Marcia Thayer, women's physical education instructor, directs the Dance Theatre.

Receives Occasional Wet Lap—

Santa Picks up Iowa City Orders

By PETIE SARLETTE
Staff Writer

"Hi, Santa Claus. I love you, and when I grow up I really think I'm going to marry you. That way I'll be sure of getting all your toys," one little girl yelled at Santa Claus Wednesday, at his local headquarters in the Hotel Jefferson.

"And I want a pet raccoon, and I'll even take care of him because I've got food and everything. We've got lots of wild ones and they steal our field corn, and you know they shouldn't do that. It's the Government's corn," a little fellow confided in Santa.

According to the visitor from the North Pole, pets are popular Christmas requests this year. "But," Santa Claus said, "I just don't know how I'm going to catch all those tame rabbits the kids want this year. I have enough trouble keeping up with the new toys."

Girls, he said, always want dolls,

but they want all kinds of dolls—talking, walking, crying, grown-up, and baby.

The boys, Santa revealed, want GI Joes and Flintstones and trains—both choo-choo and electric.

But whatever they want, Santa promises it to them. "Of course some of the parents get kind of weak in the knees when I do, but I figure that's what I'm here for," he said. "And when I see those little kiddies light up, why, I just feel good all over."

One man brought a tape recorder with him to record some of Santa's conversations with the children.

One little boy crawled up on Santa's knee, looked around and then declared, "You ain't gonna get nothing on me," and ran off.

The next boy to talk to Santa surveyed the room and said to the bearded gentleman, "You're bugged, aren't you?"

Santa said he wasn't, but the

little boy persisted. "I know 'cuz I'm going to be a 'lectrical engineer," he said.

"Say, Santa Claus," a four-year-old asked, "you don't happen to know where I can trade off two twin brothers do you? They were just born this morning and that makes six boys for us and that's about enough for any family. So if you could find a couple of girls instead, I'd sure 'preciate it."

Santa Claus assured the little boy he would "look around" for someone willing to swap twin girls for boys.

Santa, who talked to 753 children his first day in Iowa City, promised another girl a lie detector. When he asked her why she wanted that for a present, she told him, "So's I can catch you in a lie."

Everyone who stopped to talk with Santa left with a handful of candy, and the generous Mr. Claus gave away one large plastic bag of candy each hour.

One girl climbed onto the back

of her father's leg, put her hand out for some candy and finally whispered that all she wanted for Christmas was "Daddy."

But Santa has had his troubles. He said he often goes home with a wet lap, and one night he had to hold his whiskers on after a little girl used them to pull her way to his ear.

Although he will spend most of his time in the lobby of the Jefferson, Santa will also make personal appearances elsewhere in the Iowa City area.

Every year he visits the schools to make sure all the children have a chance to discuss Christmas with him.

Last year he made a special pre-Christmas visit to the home of nine children whose father was in the hospital.

"They were eating dinner when I got there," Santa said, "but that dinner got cold. They just wouldn't let me leave."

"But then I asked them what

they wanted for Christmas and they all got quiet. The oldest boy was spokesman for the kids, I guess, because he looked around and said, 'All we want is our Daddy's health and a lot of good clothing.'

"You know," Santa said, "I think that was one of the best things that's ever happened to me."

One night, Santa said, he had a "touch of the flu, and oh, I felt miserable, but those kiddies—they can really make you feel good in a hurry."

Some of the children were worried Wednesday about things at the North Pole while Santa was in Iowa City. But he told them Mrs. Claus was taking care of the toy shop and reindeer.

Santa said he was a little worried that Rudolph may be unruly when he's not around. But Santa added that he was confident the red-nosed reindeer would behave, so all the Christmas deliveries could be made on schedule.



Just ONE Date?

Petie Sarlette, Daily Iowan staff writer, is getting her request to Santa with a personal touch. Hundreds of children have been visiting him at his local headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel lobby. —Photo by Ken Kephart

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

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FOR HEARTY MEALS!
Nothing pleases more than a big, thick, juicy chuck steak cooked just right, chock full of tender, succulent beef flavor. Serve U.S.D.A. Choice chuck steak... it's delicious!

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T-Bone Steak VALU-TRIMMED LB. Round Steak VALU-TRIMMED LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Chuck Steak

45¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF - RIB STEAK OR

Sirloin Steak

88¢

VALU-TRIMMED LB. **WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Our Finest Beef

PAMPERED TO PERFECTION!
Our U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks are pampered to perfection. Only the best qualifies for our customers. Remember, you must be completely satisfied with your meat purchase or double your money will be cheerfully refunded!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF **98¢** U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF **64¢**
Minute Steak GRASSY FREE LB. Swiss Steak ASP. CUT LB.

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FREE STAMPS
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Hair Dryer \$4.99
Pop-up Toaster Each \$3.99
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Your Choice
Cooker-Fryer \$3.99
Iona Hand Mixer Each \$5.99

EACH WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

Chop Suey Meat **69¢**
LB. BONELESS & DICED

CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS

Fresh Pork Steak **48¢**
VALU-TRIMMED LB.

HYGRADE - HICKORY SMOKED

Summer Sausage

CHUNK STYLE LB. 59¢
REGULAR 89¢ LB.

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Sliced Strawberries **5** 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

VAN CAMPS - PROTEIN RICH

Pork & Beans 5 20-oz. cans **\$1.00**

REG. 49¢ EACH - THANK YOU BRAND

Pie Filling 2 20-oz. cans **79¢**

REGULAR 49¢ EACH - DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew **279¢**
24-oz. cans

BEIGE - SEAMLESS, MESH

Springcrest Nylons

3 \$1 pair pkg.

SOLD IN OUR STORES EXCLUSIVELY. COMPARE & SAVE!

REG. 39¢ - FRIGID FRESH FROZEN

Bread Dough **2 29¢**
1-lb. pkg.

JENO - ECONOMY SIZE

Pizza Mix 30 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

FRESH RAP - HOLDS FRESHNESS IN

Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls **49¢**

REGULAR 43¢ - PILLSBURY

Pancake Mix **2 35¢**
1-lb. pkg.

"Budget Booster"

REG. 29¢ EACH - RUSSIAN OR COLE SLAW

Monarch Dressings **4 \$1**
8-oz. jars

DIAMOND - FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING

Shelled Walnuts lb. bag **99¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE TUBE

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

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FRESH BEEF SHORT RIBS

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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Head & Shoulders large size jar **\$1.44**

99¢ VALUE PLUS TAX - LANOLIN

Hair Spray 14-oz. can **81¢**

GOLDEN HOME & HIGH SCHOOL

Encyclopedia Vol. #13 **\$1.29**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Prices in Effect Thru Sat., December 5th.

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AMERICAN BEAUTY NOODLES

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 5th.

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE - MULTIPLE OR CHEWABLE

FORMULA PLUS VITAMINS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., December 5th.

\$1.10 VALUE PLUS TAX - MENNEN

Skin Bracer 7-oz. btl. **94¢**

\$1.00 VALUE PLUS TAX

Jergens' Lotion 10 1/2-oz. jar **81¢**

eagle
FOOD CENTERS
600 NORTH DODGE

Bob Kennedy, LBJ Dedicate JFK National Cultural Center

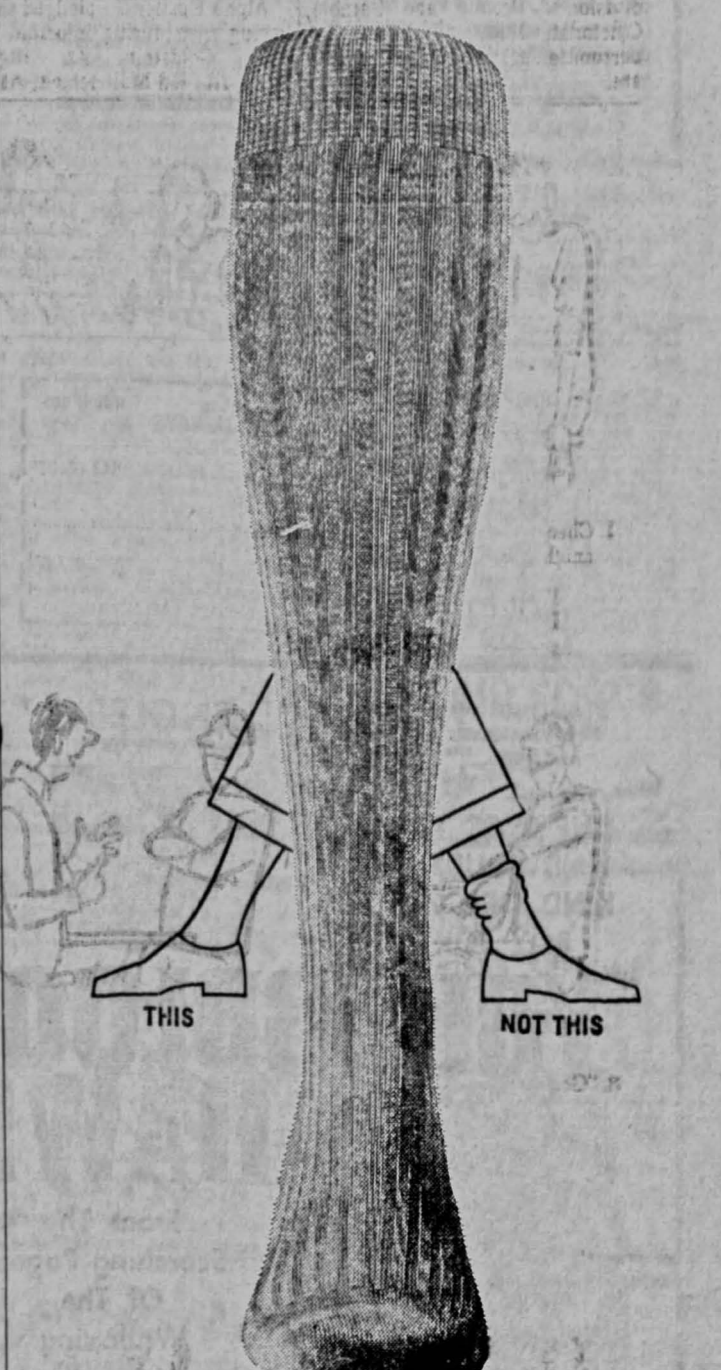
By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson dedicated the national cultural center Wednesday to the memory of the late John F. Kennedy — a "valiant leader who never swerved from duty."

Standing without hat or overcoat in the freezing weather, Johnson spoke slowly, solemnly. The crowd — sprinkled with foreign dignitaries, Government officials, top names in the world of entertainment and just plain folk — was subdued, solemn.

Many had sat, or stood, for as long as an hour in the chilling weather.

Senator-elect Kennedy, who as attorney general was his brother's closest confidant, said the late President "recognized in the arts something that revealed the truth about human beings and their suffering."



Interwoven® OVER-THE-CALF LENGTH SOCKS—\$2.00

Because of their length there is no gap between socks and trousers no matter what his leg position, and they stay up and stay neat all day. One size fits all. 50% Wool-50% stretch nylon.

ALDENS

Iowa City's Dept. Store

Miller Pleased with 1st Game; Says Shooting Must Improve

Reflecting on Iowa's opening victory over South Dakota, Coach Ralph Miller Wednesday said, "In general, I was very pleased with the play in the first game.

"Although there were typical opening game mistakes, the men handled the set offense well and on defense kept the pressure on, forcing South Dakota into many turnovers," he added.

BALANCED SCORING, with four men in double figures, was one of the assets vs. South Dakota. Jimmy Rodgers hit 18 points, including 8 for 13 in field goal attempts;

Chris Pervall also had 18 and Gerry Jones made 17. George Peoples had 10 despite somewhat limited service because of foul trouble.

"We could have cracked the game open in the first half if I had been able to keep the first team lineup intact. However, foul trouble made it necessary to use subs and we lost our pressure and became unsettled," Miller declared.

"One of our weaknesses was not keeping our eyes on the ball—the players were conscious of the man instead of the ball and thereby lost chances for interceptions. This, however, improved in the second half," he said.

The coach said the shooting needs improvement although the type of shots taken was good. Opening game jitters caused some trouble and some layups which normally fall in were not good.

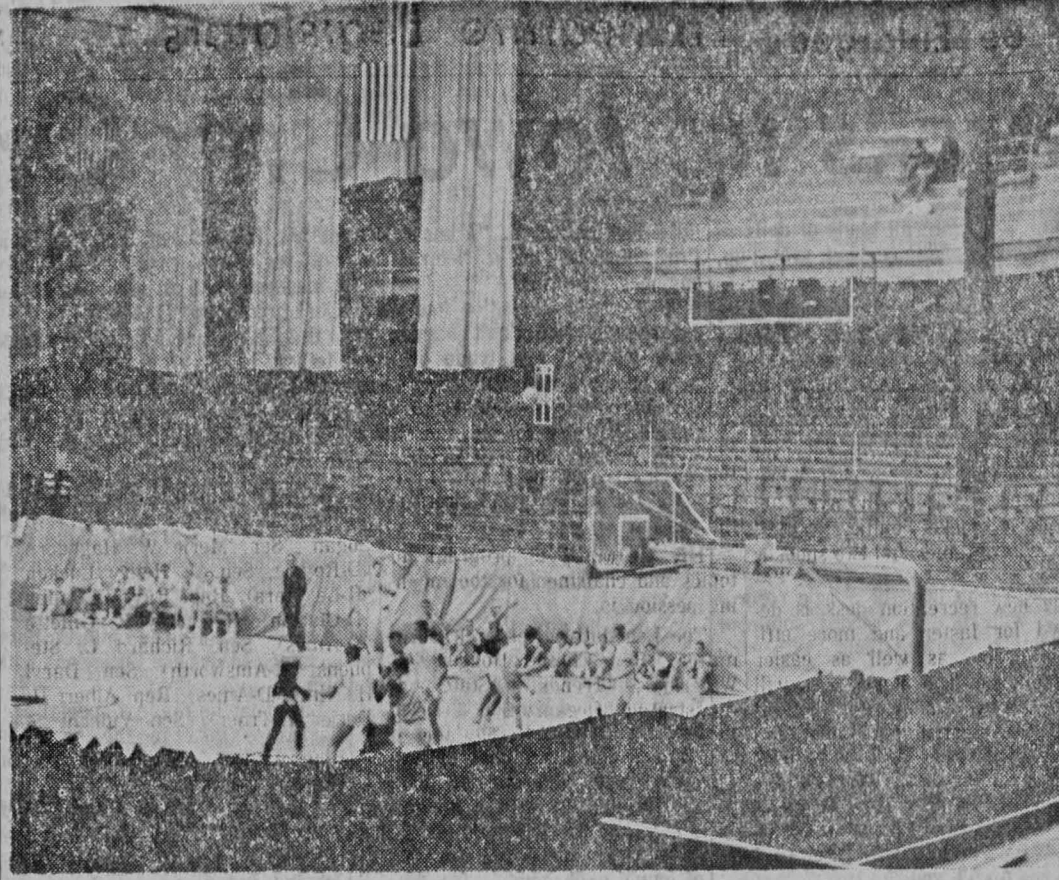
He said he was not concerned because the men proved they can get the shots from the desired spots. Iowa hit 437 and with better luck on layups might have been close to 800.

"**OUR FAST BREAK** did not go too well, especially in the first half. There was too much dribbling and not enough quick passing. We have come down well on fast breaks in workouts and I am sure this area will improve in games," he said.

Iowa probably will retain its usual starting lineup for the Kentucky and Evansville games this weekend. This had Pervall and Jones at forwards; Peoples at center; and Capt. Rodgers and Pauling at guards.

The weekend games open the season for both opponents, so Iowa has had no chance to scout Kentucky or Evansville. Both teams had scouts on Iowa Tuesday.

The traveling squad includes: forwards — Chris Pervall, Gerry Jones, Gary Olson, Mike Denomia, Joel Jessen; centers — George Peoples, Lew Perkins, Ed Bastian; guards — Capt. Jimmy Rodgers, Ken Banaszek, Fred Riddle and Dennis Pauling.



Field House Shows a New Face

The 40-year-old Iowa Field House showed a new face to basketball fans Tuesday evening. Part of a \$650,000 renovation program, new lighting, heating and ventilation systems have been installed in the Armory to improve the indoor ath-

letic facilities of the University. Motivation behind the project has been the desire of the SUI Athletic Board and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski to do everything possible for the safety and comfort of Iowa spectators and athletes.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Minors Adopt 'Surprise' Free Agent Draft Rule

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Association of Minor Leagues, in a surprise action, voted unanimously Wednesday to adopt the controversial free agent draft of high school and college players, setting the stage for certain passage by the major leagues at their meetings later in the week.

THE RESOLUTION was expected to pass but without a bitter battle. Throughout the week dissenters were questioning the legality of such a legislation in baseball, although it is currently employed

by professional football and basketball.

Why the sudden switch to unanimity?

An informant told The Associated Press that this came about because of a legal opinion expressed in confidence to baseball by three unidentified members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

IT WAS judicial opinion that the free agent draft, coupled with an unrestricted draft of all minor league players, would not be ruled

in violation of restraint of trade if brought to court.

It was largely because of this unofficial go-ahead sign that the resolution received unanimous support, together with the unrestricted draft.

President Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians, one of the strongest proponents of the resolution, was jubilant over the vote.

Since a big majority of the National and American League clubs had already committed themselves favorably, Paul saw no possible chance of an upset on the major league level.

GENERAL MANAGER Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers, one of the leading earlier dissenters, not only joined forces with the pro faction but urged that all of baseball get together and work in harmony to make the draft rule effective.

Wholehearted support also was given by Commissioner Ford Frick, long a staunch supporter of the measure.

GRAZ WILL BE READY—

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lou Groza, the Cleveland Browns' kicking ace, against the Philadelphia Eagles, suffered a badly bruised back but he is expected to be in shape for the showdown battle against the St. Louis Cardinals next Sunday.

Groza, veteran of 18 campaigns in the professional football wars, has scored more points in his career, 1,079, than any other National Football League player — or any other player anywhere, according to the Browns.

He also scored 259 points in the old All-American Conference.

Iowa's Noonan Is Picked To 3rd All-America Team

Iowa flankerback Karl Noonan was chosen for a third All-America team Wednesday as he was placed on United Press International's national all-star team.

Noonan was placed on the third team as an end. Iowa's Gary Snook and John Niland received honorable mention.

The all-star team was selected in a nationwide ballot of 259 sports writers and broadcasters.

Earlier, Noonan was named to the NEA and Football Coaches Assoc. All-American teams.

AAU-NCAA Meeting Seems In Doubt for December

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed mid-December meeting of the minds in the well-worn fight between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association appeared to be scratched Wednesday.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) invitation has been extended, and, in turn, accepted by the AAU. However, each side still wants to meet on its terms.

So, the feud over who should control U.S. amateur athletics, particularly track and field, continues as it did before the Tokyo Olymp-

pics, when the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur arranged a truce.

Primarily at question is the sanction of open track and field events. Jay-Ebert Mahoney, AAU president, sent a telegram to USTFF head Wilfred H. Crowley Tuesday night saying he would be glad to meet at Crowley's request in Chicago Dec. 16.

Mahoney added one hitch, the same one the AAU has always stipulated in their requests for discussions of the problem. He said the NCAA and the USTFF must agree to "confirm its proposed jurisdiction to duly matriculated undergraduate students recognized educational institutions."

That is the stipulation the USTFF — made up mainly of NCAA members doesn't like.

NCAA officials have an idea for dual sanctions in open events.

Take a Ski Holiday

South Dakota

Serry Peak, former training site for U.S. Olympic teams, fast becoming a mecca for the college ski crowd, whether bunny or expert. Modern lifts, accommodations as inexpensive as \$2 per night...in the midst of the scenic and historic Black Hills wonderland.

Ski, too, at Holiday Hills, America's newest vacationland on Lewis & Clark Lakelant Yankton. New chalet, modern equipment, snow machines.

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Thursday, December 3, 1964

8:00 Morning Show
 8:01 News
 9:30 Bonkshell
 9:55 News
 10:00 The Learner
 10:50 Music
 11:55 Calendar of Events
 11:59 News Headlines
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 News Background
 1:00 Music
 2:00 Afternoon Feature
 2:15 Music
 2:30 News
 2:35 Music
 4:25 News
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:15 Sports Time
 5:30 News
 5:45 News Background
 6:00 Evening Concert
 7:00 Literary Topics
 8:00 Contemporary Music in Evolution
 9:00 Tiv
 9:45 News-Sports
 10:00 SIGN OFF

Draft War Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League pulled even with the National League Wednesday in the battle for competitive first round draft choices when the Houston Oilers signed the AFL's No. 1 selection—Baylor pass-catching whiz Larry Elkins.

THE OILERS, signing their No. 1 draft choice for the fifth time in six years, thus whipped the Green Bay Packers of the NFL in the battle for Elkins' services and recruited last year's sensational Don Trull to Elkins' passing combination.

Trull, now a rookie with the Oilers, was the Baylor quarterback in 1963.

The NFL worked up one of its major prizes when Illinois linebacker Dick Butkus agreed to sign with the Chicago Bears.

BUTKUS, a first round pick of the Bears taken on the second round by Denver in the AFL told The Associated Press, "Yes, I definitely have decided to play for the Chicago Bears and will sign a contract with them."

Butkus will formally sign at a press conference today.

The signing of Elkins — he also was a first round selection of Green Bay — gave the AFL a 2-2 split with the NFL in signing of players drafted on the first go-round by each league.

IOWA NOW! ends FRIDAY!

The story only Moss Hart could tell of his love affair with Broadway.

ACT ONE

Starring—**GEORGE HAMILTON JASON ROBARDS, JR.**

Shows — 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 & 9:10

BESIDES ELKINS, Tennessee guard Steve DeLong signed with the AFL's San Diego Chargers.

The NFL's Chicago Bears signed Kansas halfback Gale Sayers, also the No. 1 pick of Kansas City, and the Detroit Lions signed Indiana fullback Tom Nowatzke, also a first round selection by the New York Jets.

Two other top draft picks were signed Wednesday, Purdue tackle Jim Garcia going with Cleveland of the NFL and Southern California tackle Bob Sivhus signing with Oakland of the AFL. Garcia was the Browns' second round selection and a seventh round pick by Denver.

Sivhus, the Raiders No. 3 pick, went to Dallas on the fourth round of the NFL draft.

The Browns also lost another second round selection when Georgia Tech defensive back Gary Bussell signed with Denver.

Other signings: **WASHINGTON** — Willie Adams! New Mexico State linebacker. **NEW YORK** — Jim Carroll, Notre Dame linebacker. **MINNESOTA** — Phil Morgan, East Tennessee State back; Ver-an Smith, Utah State linebacker. **GREEN BAY** — Jim Van Gort-on, Eau Claire quarterback.

IOWA — STARTS — **SATURDAY!**

"Should duplicate the success of 'David and Lisa' and 'Lilies of the Field.'"

—Saturday Review

"At the Cannes Film Festival, 'One Potato, Two Potatoes' scored the longest, loudest ovation in 9 years!"

—Time Magazine

"A FINE FILM!" Deserves its accolades!

—N. Y. TIMES

BARBARA BARRIS: BEST ACTRESS AWARD
 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
 "DERRIE HAMILTON IS SPLENDID!"
 —The New Yorker

A CINEMA V PRESENTATION

STARTING **TO-DAY** AT THE **ENGLERT** • **One Big Week**

★ HE WAS YOUNG AND CRUDE, SOME KIND OF COUNTRY-BOY JOKE . . .

★ BUT A WOMAN COULD FEEL HIM ACROSS A ROOM!

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE"

From The Scorching Pages Of The Walloping Best Seller Comes A Story Of A Man As Wild As His Name . . . And The Women He Used As Stepping Stones To Success!

From the Novel by **HERMAN WOUK** Author of "Marjorie Morningstar" and "The Caine Mutiny"

Starring **JAMES FRANCISCUS** TV's Mr. Novak **SUZANNE PLESHETTE** **GENEVIEVE PAGE**

PLUS — Color Cartoon "Highway Slobbery" Doors Open 1:15 Shows — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:25 - 8:50 "Feature 9:00 P.M."

Also Starring **EVA GABOR** **MARY ASTOR** • **LEE BOWMAN** **EDWARD ANDREWS**

Starting **TO-DAY** **ENGLERT** Starting **TO-DAY**

For Your Dancing Enjoyment

The COUNTDOWNS

THURSDAY
 FRIDAY
 SATURDAY

Admission:
 50c Wed. & Thur.
 75c Fri. & Sat.

The Place to Go . . .

SHANNON'S
 North Liberty

TONIGHT

THE ESCORTS
 also Friday Afternoon and Evening

THE FELLAS
 SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MATINEE 3-5

THE HAWK

STRAND NOW ENDS SATURDAY

IT'S SHEER BEDLAM

doris day james garner polly bergen

"move over, G-durling"

FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT!

PLUS — CO-HIT "SWINGING ALONG"

Someone's Gonna Have A Fit When Pajama Tops Meet Pajama Bottoms!

It's The Perfect Plot To PARALYZE PARENTS

THE "BEACH GANG" IS BACK... AND THIS TIME HAVING A... **PAJAMA Party**

STARRING—**TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO • ELSA LANCHESTER HARVEY LEMBECK • JESSE WHITE • JODY McCREA • BEN LESSY DONNA LOREN • SUSAN HART • BOBBY SHAW • CANDY JOHNSON**

WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS **BUSTER KEATON • DOROTHY LAMOUR**

IT'S A SORT OF LATE... LATE SHOW WITH A TEEN-AGE TWIST

Starts TODAY! **NOW at the VARSITY**

DOORS OPEN 1:15 CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30

EXPENSIVE PIG—

CHICAGO (AP)—The grand champion barrow of the International Livestock Exposition was sold at auction for \$17.50 a pound Wednesday.

Current market prices on hogs are 16 cents a pound.

EMBASSIES UPGRADED—

MOSCOW (AP)—Uruguay and the Soviet Union have upgraded their diplomatic missions in each other's capitals to embassy status, the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday. Tass said the agreement took effect Monday.

Recreation Area Of Student Union To Be Enlarged

Students returning after Christmas vacation will find several major changes in the Union's recreation area, among them the addition of five new pocket billiard tables and a completely remodeled and enlarged recreation area service desk.

Space for the additional tables will be made by removing the existing partition between the billiard room and the bowling area.

Robert Froeschle, manager of the recreation area, said this week the new tables will shorten the current waiting period by 75 per cent. When completed, the area will have a total of 14 pocket billiard tables, three carom tables and two snooker tables.

The new recreation desk is designed for faster and more efficient service as well as easier maintenance. The bigger desk will feature show windows for the display of recreation equipment and will also provide storage for 220 pairs of bowling shoes.

Recreation hours will remain as they are.

4 TMTW Members Endorse John Cheeks

Four Town Men — Town Women (TMTW) released a written endorsement for John Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill., a TMTW presidential candidate.

The statement revealed Cheek's basic objective if elected, that of "the establishment of equal access to all housing facilities for students, regardless of race."

Those issuing the statement were Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids; John Barrett, A2, Solon; William Hieronymus, A4, Iowa City; and Mary Lundquist, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Research Conference To Feature Legislators

The Commonwealth Conference on Legislative Research, sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs and the Iowa Legislative Research Committee and Bureau, will begin 10 a.m. Friday on campus.

The conference is being held in connection with the Saturday inauguration of Howard R. Bowen as 14th president of the University.

Robert F. Ray, Dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, will preside at the general session at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Registration at 9 a.m. in the second floor lobby of Old Capitol will precede the session.

THE COMPLETE program of topics and chairmen for the morning session is:

"The Legislative Research Committee," Rep. Chester Hougen (R-Waterloo); "Trends in State Administrative Organization," Dean Lynn W. Eley, University College, Washington University, St. Louis; "State Administrative Organization and Reorganization in Iowa," Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science, U of I.

The afternoon session will consist of panel discussions from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Union. The complete schedule of discussion topics and moderators for the afternoon is:

Conference Room 203 — "Educational, Vocational and Rehabilitation Services for ADC Recipients (Pilot Project)," Rep. Max W. Kreager (R-Newton); Pentacrest Room — "Reorganization of the State Court System," Justice William C. Stuart, Chariton; Old Gold Room — "Establishment of Vocational-Technical Schools in Iowa," and "Establishment of a Division of Community Colleges Within the State Department of

Public Instruction," Rep. Leroy H. Petersen (R-Grimes);

Conference Room 1 — "Integrated State Juvenile and Adult Probation and Parole System," Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-Le Mars); North River Room — "Repeal of the State Moneys and Credits Tax, Replaced by a 3 Per Cent Tax on Dividends," and "Single Tax Commissioner — Three-Member Tax Commission," Sen. Earl Elijah (R-Clarence);

LEGISLATORS planning to attend the conference include: Sen. Peter F. Hansen (D-Manting), Sen. John Kibbie (D-Emmetsburg), Rep. Charles A. Korn (D-Logan), Sen. Merle W. Hagedorn (D-Royal), Sen. J. Henry Lucken (R-Le Mars), Rep. Ray V. Bailey (D-Clarion), Rep. Roy R. Gillette (D-Ames), Sen. Richard L. Stephens (R-Ainsworth), Sen. Daryl H. Nims (D-Ames), Rep. Albert H. Detje (D-Tracer), Sen. Vincent S. Burke (D-Sioux City);

Rep. Fred E. Hanson (R-Osage), Rep. Theodore M. Gleason (D-Gilmore City), Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton), Rep. James Quinn (D-Washington), Rep. William J. Gannon (D-Mingo), Rep. Chester Hougen (R-Waterloo), Rep. Harry R. Gittens (R-Council Bluffs), Rep. Max W. Kreager (R-Newton), Rep. Bruce Mahan (D-Iowa City), Rep. William R. Smith (D-Cedar Rapids), Rep. Leroy H. Petersen (R-Grimes);

Sen. Earl Elijah (R-Clarence), Sen. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids), Sen. Al Meachem (D-Grinnell), Sen. Edward Wearin (R-Red Oak), Rep. Urban Hageman (D-Decorah), Rep. Kenneth Robinson (D-Bayard), Sen. Daryl Nims (D-Ames), and Rep. W. Roy Gillette (D-Spencer).

VANDALISM—

ESTHERVILLE (AP)—Six youths faced charges of malicious mischief Wednesday in what Sheriff Bernard Reynolds described as acts of vandalism.

Reynolds said the vandalism caused damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in and around Emmet County over the past 3 1/2 months.

Avaril M. Moore Rites Set for 2 p.m. Today

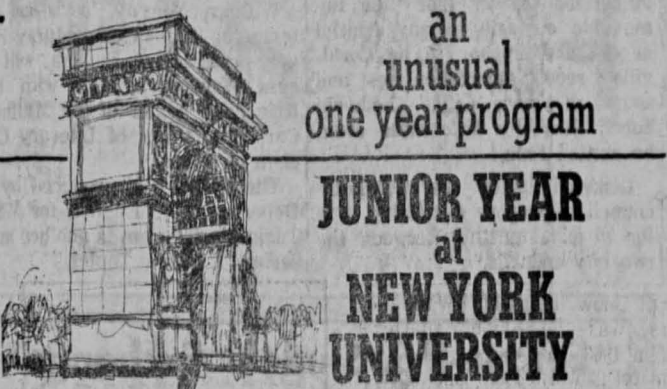
Funeral services for Avaril Marie Moore, 16, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moppe, North

Liberty, collapsed and died Monday afternoon while running to catch a school bus at City High School. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jones Memorial Chapel.

SUBS CAN STAY—

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Tuesday that the Labor government will continue to allow U.S. Polaris submarines to use the base at Holy Loch in Scotland. The base has been a frequent target of leftist demonstrations.



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People-to-People Travel Program To Be Explained

A meeting for students interested in traveling abroad will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Pentacrest Room.

The meeting is sponsored by the Student Senate People-to-People program which helps promote international good-will by sending "student ambassadors" abroad.

This summer 500 college students will travel to 28 countries in Europe and the Middle East during the fourth year of sponsored trips. "The objective of the 10-week program is to improve international feeling through face-to-face contact between students and their counterparts in the countries they visit," according to Gary Richards, program director.

The program is limited to members of the organization's local chapters. Sunday's meeting, however, will be a general session to inform interested students.

NUCLEAR FALLOUT—

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Scientific Committee on Atomic Radiation said Friday that fallout from nuclear explosions last year exceeded any previous year.

The committee's 1964 report, released in New York, said with the ending of atmospheric and underwater testing in December 1963 fallout was expected to drop to two-thirds of that registered in 1963.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



By Johnny Hart



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BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Art Historian to Speak Iowa City Woman Illustrates On Impressionism Here 'Old Fashioned Christmas'

John Rewald, noted art historian, will discuss the relationship of Impressionism to the "official" art of its day and opposition to the movement in a lecture here tonight.

Scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition "Impressionism and Its Roots," the lecture is one of the events honoring the inauguration of President Howard R. Bowen.

Dr. Rewald will give his illustrated talk at 8 p.m. in the Art

Auditorium. He will show how the Impressionists, while following the great French tradition, as shown by the U of I exhibition, at the same time accomplished a true revolution in art. The lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

A native of Berlin, Dr. Rewald was educated at Hamburg and Frankfurt Universities in Germany and earned a Ph.D. degree at the Sorbonne in Paris.

By **DOREEN HYDE**
Staff Writer

A small girl helping her mother in the kitchen — a farmhouse blanketed by snow — these are a few of the ink drawings illustrating a "special" kind of Christmas book just published for the season.

Picturing "An Old Fashioned Christmas" for the stories and poems of Paul Engle, professor of

English and head of the Creative Writer's Workshop, was one of the more recent jobs for Mrs. Eleanor Pownall Simmons, an Iowa City artist.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" is only one of many books Mrs. Simmons has illustrated, including two she has written herself.

"There never was any question that I wanted to draw," Mrs. Simmons said, "but it wasn't until my daughter Mary was born that I began working in the field I had always wanted — children's books. Mary has always lived stories while the rest of the family provides her cast of characters."

According to Mrs. Simmons, she wrote her first children's book after spending three months playing "dress-up" with Mary who had a broken leg at the age of four.

"Since she was in a hip-high cast, her play activities were rather limited," Mrs. Simmons said. Two books of the "Mary series" have been published. They are "Mary Changes Her Clothes" and "Mary, The Mouse Champion." A third, "Mary, The Brother Bother" is now being written and illustrated.

Mrs. Simmons has also illustrated articles and other children's books. "It's much easier to illustrate someone else's books," she said, "because the publisher's dummy tells you where the illustrations have to go. When doing the illustrations for my own books I try to fit the copy around my illustrations."

"When illustrating a book which has a cast of characters running throughout the plot," Mrs. Simmons said, "I find my characters won't change in form if I skip around. The illustrations remain a whole."

Mrs. Simmons said she tries to work every morning in her studio at home, and has always set aside time to work, even when her children were small.

"I've found," she said, "that if you build sturdy psychological fences around your working place, even with quite a small child, you can get a lot done in the same room."

Mrs. Simmons was raised in Iowa City and attended the University as a fine arts major. Her husband, John Simmons, is the U of I Director of Publications. They have two children, Fred, 14, and Mary, 11.

City Council Advocates Meeting With Coralville

In a recent letter to the Coralville City Council, the Iowa City City Council suggested sewer rate collection be turned over to Coralville, a discussion on Iowa City's sale of the old water system to Coralville, and another meeting of the two councils.

A new sewer contract would mean the same rates for Coralville as for any other large user outside Iowa City, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said in the letter. A new contract would mean "a distinct advantage to Coralville," he assured.

The water system should be sold to Coralville in a short time, Leikvold proposed. An investigation is going on about the possibilities of installing a meter between the two cities.

Leikvold said that Coralville should take over the sewer billings when it started billing for its own water. "It is going to be a bit awkward to have the city of Coralville charge users for water and the city of Iowa City bill the same users for sewerage," Leikvold pointed out.

In reply to a letter from Coralville officials about future meet-

ings to solve the problems between the two cities, Iowa City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said in the authorized answer that "the immovable obstacle to any fruitful negotiations appear to be Coralville's recent annexation west and south of Iowa City." Leikvold hoped that any differences could be settled soon.

Leikvold asked the Coralville council to propose a suitable time for a joint meeting between the two city councils.

English Professor Will Discuss Book

Geoffrey Hartman, professor of English and comparative literature, will discuss his new book, "Wordsworth's Poetry: 1787-1814," at 7 p.m. today on WSUI.

William Murray, assistant professor of English, and Murry Krieger, professor of English, will discuss Hartman's book with him. Krieger is holder of the Millington Carpenter Chair of Literary Criticism at U of I.

The program is produced by the Department of English for WSUI. Tonight's program is another in the series "Literary Topics."

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Christmas Seals Drive Supported By Math Wives

Christmas is approaching and with it comes one of the largest drives sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association — the Christmas Seal campaign.

To encourage local donations, the University Math Wives Club annually sends reminders to Iowa City residents who have neglected to reply to a letter from the association containing Christmas Seals and a request for donations.

This campaign is the Math Wives' community project. This year the club is sending over 2,500 "mental joggers" to residents of Iowa City. The group is working directly with the Johnson County Tuberculosis Association.

Heading the local campaign are club officers: Mrs. Thomas Hettmansperger, president; Mrs. John E. Hewett, vice president; Mrs. John Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. H. T. Muhly, sponsor.

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The Daily Iowan

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Mistletoe, Holly, Yule Logs Reminiscent of Past Holidays

Mistletoe, the Yule log, candles, bells and holly — are traditions of Christmas being continued in the United States today. Few people know, however, how these traditions evolved.

Many of these traditions we still honor by decorating our homes with evergreen, mistletoe or candles.

All of the customs have as many variations as there are countries that celebrate Christmas. Most of them stem from pagan traditions and celebrations but were allowed to be practiced in Christian celebrations by priests who hoped to keep their parishioners from returning to paganism.

Mistletoe

Using mistletoe as Cupid's missile was not what the Druids had in mind during their religious ceremonies every summer in England. The Druids believed the mistletoe branches were sacred and called it "all-heal." They thought it could cure every disease, was an antidote for every kind of poison, and made people safe from witchcraft.

IF MISTLETOE was found growing on an oak tree, it was solemnly consecrated by the sacrifice of a white oxen and cut from the tree by the Arch-Druid with a golden knife. White-robed maidens helped the Arch-Druid in the ceremony and everyone was given a piece of the mistletoe to ward off evil for the following year.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is English, but probably originated in Scandinavia. There, because of the sacredness of the mistletoe, when enemies met beneath a branch of it they laid down their arms and maintained a truce until the following day.

Another tradition says the kiss under the mistletoe is a relic of a primitive marriage — most substantiated by the old proverb — "The maid who is not kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas will not be married that year."

HOWEVER, at the risk of not being married for another year, women should know that English custom dictates that a kiss under the mistletoe is only proper if the

mistletoe has been cut with a golden knife. Also the number of kisses is regulated by the number of berries which must be plucked off at every kiss.

Holly and Ivy

Other forms of foliage which are always a part of Christmas include evergreens and the holly and the ivy. Evergreens were first used to decorate churches and then homes and is again a custom that was incorporated into Christian usage from heathen festivals.

Holly and ivy have long been used in folk songs and carols as symbols of rivalry — holly usually endowed with good qualities, ivy with bad. Various interpretations of the two plants, which are always seen together during the Christmas season are: ivy clinging to holly symbolizing human feebleness clinging to divine strength, or ivy as a symbol of heathenism while holly symbolizes Jesus' crown of thorns.

Some Christmas carols from England picture holly as male and ivy as being female — perhaps symbolizing an ever-present rivalry.

Many believed that holly was particularly hateful to witches, and in the west of England maidens decorated their bed with a spray of berries holly on Christmas Eve so that a mischievous goblin wouldn't visit her.

A sprig of church holly (one which had been used to decorate a church) was thought to be a charm against lightning. In Cornwall, however, it was supposed to ensure good luck to its possessor for the following year.

In the English Midlands the joke still reigns that whoever brings the first sprig of holly into the house reigns the following year.

The Yule Log

The burning of a Yule log — never widely practiced in the United States, was extremely important in the Old World before coal was widely used. Every country and often different sections of one country had different customs of preparing the Yule log for burning. In Scotland, the Yule log was usually a branch of a birch tree which was stripped of its bark and dried out before burning. In Provence the entire family would

go out on Christmas Eve to cut a Yule log from a fruit tree and carry it back to the house, the eldest member at the head of the log.

ONCE THE log was brought into the home different customs developed — from blessing the log with corn and wine, to predicting which girl in the room would be married next. A custom common to most countries is saving a piece of the Yule log to kindle the log the following Christmas.

Christmas Candles

The customary use of candles during Christmas is one of great antiquity. It stems from the Jewish yearly "Feast of Lights." During the Middle Ages one large candle was put in the Church on Christmas Eve to symbolize the Star of Bethlehem.

In Ireland, the Yule log is secondary to the Christmas candle which is always large enough to serve for New Year's Eve and Twelfth Night. Norwegian custom dictates that all the family silver and pewter be put out so the candles could shine on them.

IN WEST JUTLAND, however, two large candles were lighted to represent the householder and his wife. Whichever candle burnt the longer meant that its representative would outlive the other.

Throughout most of Scandinavia, one custom predominated — that of having the Yule candle burn all through the night. The next morning it was extinguished by the oldest member of the household and what was left of the candle was smeared on the plough or used to make the sign of the cross on the cattle or used in some way to fend off bad luck.

Bells pealing from church steeples or used in choirs is one tradition always associated with Christmas. Ancient folk-lore dictated that a great bell would toll for an hour before midnight on Christmas Eve — slowly as if tolling for a funeral. Then as soon as it was Christmas Day, ringers throughout the town would ring out merry songs. Later this custom was called "Tolling the Devil's knell" because the Devil died when Christ was born.

One carol of antiquity put it this way:

"Toll, toll, because there ends to-night
An empire old and vast;
An empire of unquestioned might."

'Twas the Night Before...

"Twas the Night before Christmas,
when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap —
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick
I knew in a minute it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name;
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys — and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump — a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed, when I saw him in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

—Clement Clarke Moore

Carols Derived from Pagan Rituals into Christmas Lore

Nobody seems to be just sure how Christmas carols got started. The word "carol" could have come from the same Latin word that gave us "chorus." Or it could have come from the name of an early dance, the Stonehenge or giant's dance.

But wherever or however carols began, they were often associated with dances.

In the early Christian church, cribs were set up as the center of a dance, and many of the first Christian hymns of all types were written to a dance tune.

But even that sort of caroling — the combination of dancing and singing — was not an invention of the Christian church. It came into Christianity through the "back door."

Common in pagan ritual, the carol was incorporated in Christian celebrations against the wishes of the clergy.

The early priests believed the people were trying to maintain their heathen ways by using carols, and forbade their use in all Christian celebrations.

But caroling persisted, especially in connection with Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras festivities. And gradually, the Christian prelates were forced to back down from their stand and allow caroling in the church.

St. Francis of Assisi gave the first impetus to carols as they now exist — Christmas hymns of praise. In Italy, St. Francis and his colleagues began to preach homely sermons to the common people. They devised the carol as a way of bringing facts from the gospel to the people in a way they would understand.

St. Francis himself was not a composer of carols, but he adapted those written by his comrades and made active use of them as part of religious celebrations.

Here is an example of an early Italian carol:

"In Bethlehem is born the Holy Child,
On hay and straw in the winter wild:
Oh! my heart is full of mirth...
At Jesus' birth.
"They sing aloud in heaven, 'The Child is born,
Glory to God, and peace on earth forlorn:
Oh, my heart is full of mirth...
At Jesus' birth
From Italy, the carol migrated to Spain, France, Germany, and England keeping its simplicity and religious fervor.
Some of the carols were written

in the vernacular; others took their lyrics from the church's classic Latin. They found their subjects in legends and Psalms and Gospel. Or they were written by priests or pastors or parishioners. But they all had a common denominator — praise upon the birth of the Christ-child.

One particular kind of carol that was popular was the Macaronics in which the language is mixed, part of the carol being sung in the vernacular, part in Latin. German, English and French examples have been found. Here is an example which is the original carol alternated Latin and German:

"A Child is born in Bethlehem,
Rejoice therefore, Jerusalem,
"Low in a manger lieth He,
Whose kingdom without end shall be.

Use of carols varied in each of the countries. In England, Henry VII had the choir of the king's chapel sing a carol after the first course of his meal on the twelfth night.

In other parts of England, the carols took the place of the usual church psalms on Christmas day.

The earliest known copy of an English carol is a fragment probably written about 1410 A.D.

"I saw a sweet, a seemly sight,
A blissful bird, a blossom bright,
That mourning made and mirth among:
A maiden mother meek and mild
In cradle keep a knave child,
That softly slept; she sat and sung,
Lullay, lulla balow,
By bairn, sleep softly now."

The Welsh had a church service at dawn of Christmas day. The young men of the church would escort the parson from his house to the church carrying torches and singing carols. In the church, the parson sang the first verse of a carol, the clerk sang the second, and then the congregation joined.

In Norway, the members of a congregation would gather in the church just before Christmas day-break for a service of praise. The service consisted almost entirely of carols.

On the Isle of Man, the people would assemble in the church on Christmas Eve. Each one would sing a carol as a solo while holding a candle. He either sang to the end of the carol or until the candle went out. At midnight the ceremony ended.

In Germany, a carol was often sung from the church tower. Usually the carol by Martin Luther, "From Heaven Above," was used and the singing was led by a trumpet or cornet.

From the earlier customs developed the modern concept of caroling. In the weeks preceding Christmas, friends gather to sing carols for others and take them some of the joys of the season.

St. Nicholas Started It All

The custom of giving gifts to children in the Christmas season brought the rise of a person in every Christian county—from Santa Claus to Knecht Rupert.

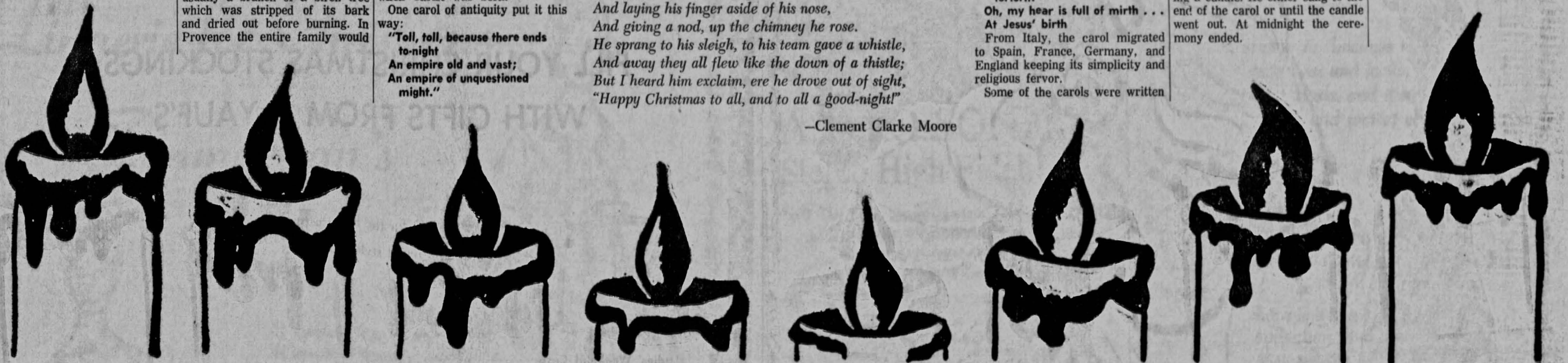
This tradition began with St. Nicholas who lived about the beginning of the fourth century. St. Nicholas was the Bishop of Myra which was a coast town in Lycia. A modest man, he hated being thanked for the gifts he gave to people in distress.

A poor family in Myra would find a well-filled purse or a gold piece, and wouldn't know where it came from. St. Nicholas, however, was finally found out and from that day he has been credited for gifts received from unknown sources.

The United States carried on the tradition of St. Nicholas in the form of Santa Claus, a custom imported from Holland and Germany. He was introduced as the secret dispenser of gifts in England in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century.

In Germany's Black Forest region Santa Claus's visit is preceded by a visit of Knecht Rupert who visits all the children in the village disguised as a frightful person. He tries to frighten all the naughty children, finally telling them that Santa Claus will be merciful this year but they had better be good the following year.

Kris Kringle is Santa's helper in Norway because he has so many presents to deliver. Norwegian children believe that the sleigh pulled by reindeer runs so lightly because it was built in Fairyland.



Children's Eyes, Christmas Tree Lights, Bright New Toys — Even Iowa City — Are All Aglow For The Holiday Season



Safety Officials Give Warning—

Yule Decorations Breed Disaster

By STEVE DeWOLF
Staff Writer

A lighted Christmas tree dripping with tinsel, and colorfully wrapped presents beneath it . . . candles flickering by an arrangement of pine sprigs . . . a crackling fire in the fireplace — these are ingredients of a merry Christmas.

But they can also be the ingredients of property loss, of damage, injury and death from fire, if certain precautions and care aren't taken with them, according to Iowa City Fire Chief A. F. Rittenmeyer and John Hanna, chief of Campus Police.

Although the University and Iowa City have, in recent years, had relatively fire-safe Christmas seasons, there nevertheless is the possibility of fire tragedies because of

laxed and less careful at this time create many added and peculiar hazards.

Rittenmeyer and Hanna outlined a number of precautions which they said, if followed, would go a long way toward insuring another fire-free Christmas.

● All displays, whether large or small, indoors or outdoors, should consist of as many non-flammable materials as possible. Lighting must be checked thoroughly for defects of any kind.

● Trees, wreaths and other natural decorations can be treated with fire-retardant compounds. While many commercial solutions are available, both Rittenmeyer and Hanna recommend a solution mixed in the proportion of 4

ounces of boric acid crystals and 1 ounce of baking soda to one gallon of water.

DECORATIONS sprayed or dipped in this solution will not burn unless a separate source of fire is present.

They emphasized, however, that self-applied chemical coatings must cover the entire tree to be effective.

“Coating only half a tree with a fire-resistant solution is no better than no coating at all,” Hanna said.

“Too often, treating a tree chemically gives a false sense of security and causes people to forget other, more important precautions,” Rittenmeyer said.

RITTENMEYER said he knew of no local business that would treat trees chemically.

● If large Christmas displays are planned, a qualified electrician should be consulted to make certain safety rules are followed.

● Both men emphasized that exit passages in buildings should not be blocked or partially blocked by displays and that no-smoking regulations must be enforced.

Dormitory residents who had hoped to have elaborate Christmas decorations in their rooms will find themselves limited to non-combustible materials. Such materials as cotton batting, flock and crepe paper have low ignition points and burn intensely. University regulations do not permit trees or lights in dormitory rooms.

“THE MAIN purpose of these restrictions is not to curtail displays or to lessen Christmas spirit, but simply to make the displays as fire-proof as possible,” Rittenmeyer said. “Fires are always more tragic during what should be a happy time of the year.”

According to Rittenmeyer and Hanna, more exacting precautions are necessary in home displays than in large public displays, but many of these precautions are also applicable to public decorations. For fire-free trees, Rittenmeyer and Hanna recommended the following precautions:

● Select a fresh, firm-needle tree of the size needed and place it in a solid support, preferably one that has a receptacle in the bottom for a sugar-water mixture.

● Do not place trees near stairwells, heat radiators, a fireplace or near lace curtains, where they

may come in contact with electric lights.

● If artificial trees of plastic or metalized plastic are used, they should be marked as being made of slow-burning materials.

● Metal trees should be lit only by indirect lighting. Strings of electric lights can “charge” them and make them shock hazards.

● Remove the tree from the house as soon as possible. Don't let it dry out and make a corner of the house a fire trap.

PRECAUTIONS are equally necessary in general decorations. Polystyrene foam, plastic, Santa Claus costumes, crepe paper and similar volatile combustibles should be kept away from wax candles.

Gift wrappings should be disposed of as soon as possible by burning them outdoors in the incinerator, not in the fireplace.

The use of lighting in displays needs special care. Rittenmeyer cited wax candles as an increasing danger.

“The last couple of years, more and more people seem to be making their own candles. This can be extremely hazardous because overheated wax burns rapidly and a drop of water added to it causes a pretty violent flare-up.”

ELECTRIC TREE lighting sets, electric candles and extension cords should be checked carefully for loose connections, broken sockets and frayed wires before use. The fuse on the electrical circuit for lighting should be 15 amperes or less.

Tree and other indoor lighting should be turned off before leaving the house or going to bed, Hanna said.

Final common-sense precautions which Rittenmeyer and Hanna emphasized are: Don't smoke near the tree or other decorations and supervise small children, keeping them away from lighters, matches and lighted candles.

A lighted Christmas tree dripping with tinsel, and colorfully wrapped presents beneath it . . . candles flickering by an arrangement of pine sprigs . . . a crackling fire in the fireplace — these are ingredients of a merry Christmas — if care and proper precautions are used with them.

Wassailing

The Wassail cup, traditional container of holiday spirits, is derived from the English custom of wassailing, or toasting the health of the fruit trees. The wassailers gathered in the orchards and sang — and drank — such toasts as:
Wassail the trees, that they may bear
You many a plum and many a pear:
For more or less fruits they will bring
As you do give them wassailing.
Cider was sometimes sprinkled on the trees, but more often the celebrators found a better use for the beverage.



How Much Happiness?

There's room in a little girl's heart for only so much joy. But that's a lot. The torn wrappings, the gentle touch on a doll's dress, and the smile on her face tell you — it's now that her heart's full.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Skates Wail, Dolls Burp—

Noisy Toys Drown Out Carols

Roller skates that wail like banshees, dump trucks that sound like real construction equipment and dolls that burp when patted are part of the new sound of Christmas.

A local toy store manager said that this year's toys emphasize sound as well as appearance.

DOLLS have been talking for a long time, but now they not only speak — they burp and giggle, too. One baby doll will burp when patted while another squirms and gurgles as she drinks her bottle. A shy-looking rag doll moves her eyebrows and lips while saying, “Are all people big?” “New toys are patterned after

favorite television cartoon characters,” said a salesgirl in one of the toy departments.

Hand puppets of Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker and Mr. Ed speak when the string is pulled.

CUDDLY parrots and lions have also found their voices. Both look surprisingly realistic, with mouths that move as they speak. The parrot, wearing a sailor hat, says, “Four bells, time to eat. Feed the birdie.”

For boys there are automatic dump trucks and skiploaders that move forward and back while imitating motor sounds. The toys are run by batteries.

“These dump trucks are the newest and most realistic toys that have come out this Christmas,” said the manager of a toy store. “They are one of our best selling items.”

INSPIRED by science fiction, helmets containing ear phones, goggles, and receivers challenge boys' imaginations. Various types of walkie talkies and field phones

are also available at a wide variety of prices.

For years children have loved to play in big boxes, so this year one company has put out a sturdy box on wheels.

“These boxes are big enough for two children and can take all the roughhousing the kids will give them,” said a toy store manager.

SKATES which emit a banshee wail have been designed to fit youngsters up to 10-years-old.

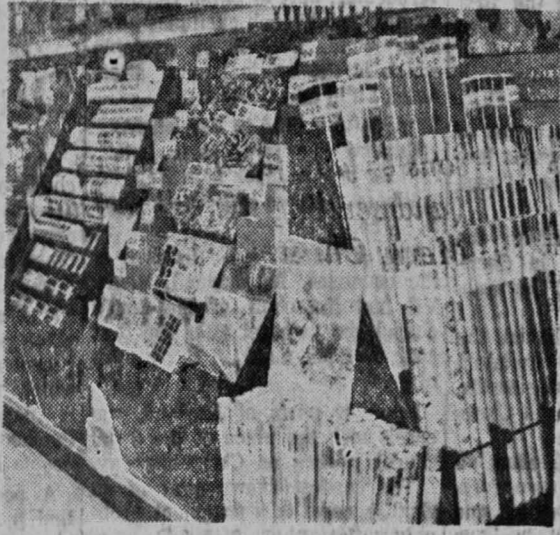
The toy store manager said that although the skates weren't his best selling item now, sales might pick up if the weather remained nice.

Sidewalk surfboards, new this fall, can be ridden standing or sitting. They are already high on the popularity list.

A new family game, the Mouse Trap Game, capitalizes on a set of ridiculous circumstances to trap a mouse.

“THIS is our best selling game,” said a salesgirl. “I think it is because everyone enjoys its simplicity and fun.”

FOR THE GIFT WRAP THAT'S MORE THAN PRETTY

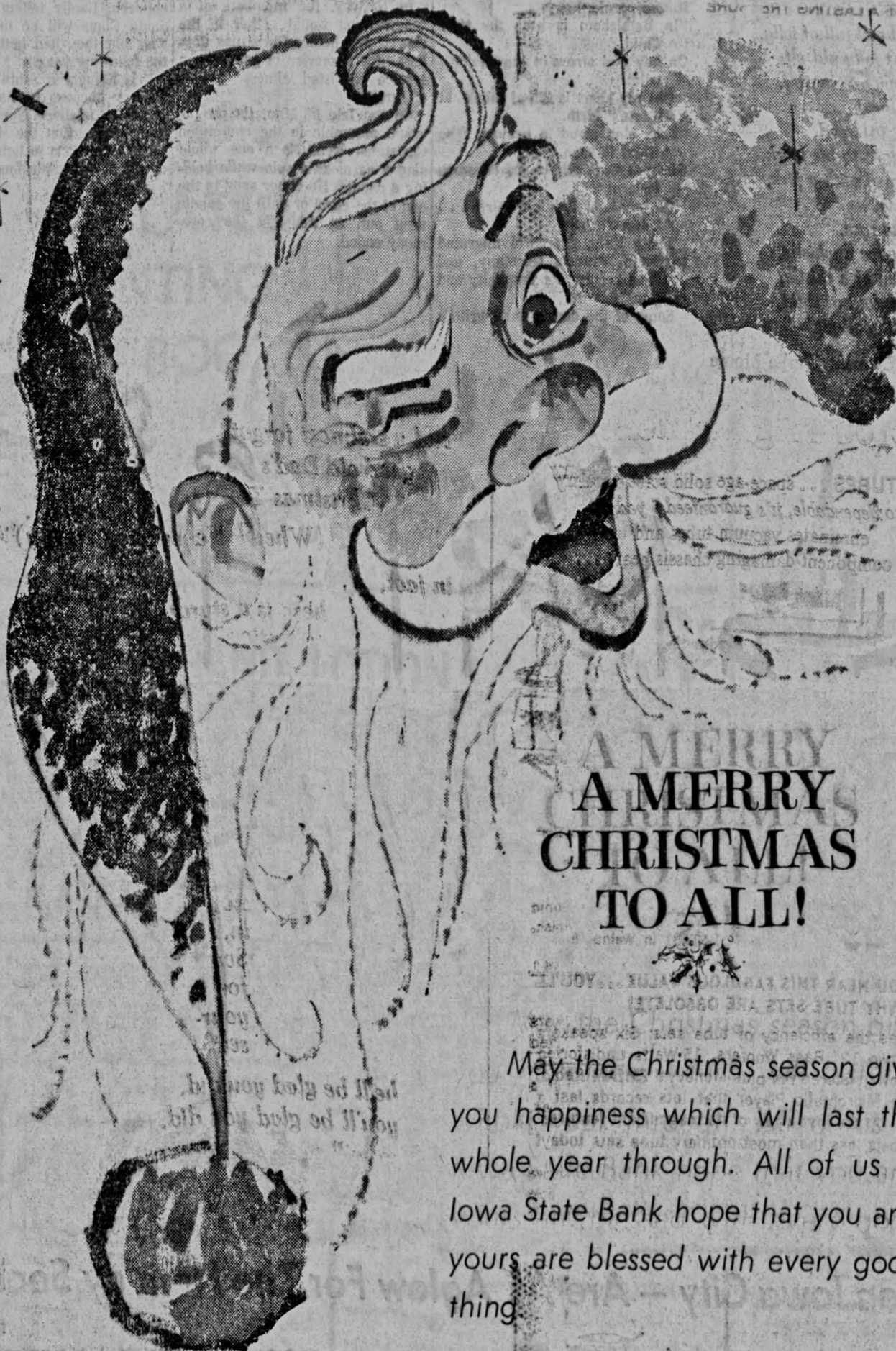


Paper, ribbon and bows are the ingredients for your gift wrapping chores. But at IOWA BOOK AND SUPPLY take your choice of many different papers, ribbons and bows for the gift wrap that's more than pretty. You'll find dazzling colors, beautiful patterns and brilliant designs. There are numerous varieties to choose from to satisfy everybody on your holiday gift list. “Wrap up” your holiday gift wrapping problems at IOWA BOOK AND SUPPLY.

Say Merry Christmas with distinction at

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CHRISTMAS HOURS
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A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!

May the Christmas season give you happiness which will last the whole year through. All of us at Iowa State Bank hope that you and yours are blessed with every good thing.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Company

Member F.D.I.C.

102 S. Clinton

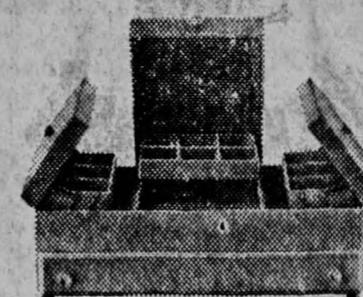
FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS WITH GIFTS FROM FRYAUF'S



Ladies' Weekend Case

The perfect gift for the modern traveler. Many different styles and colors to choose from.

Choose from a large variety of BILL-FOLDS with matching accessories for both men and women.



This special jewel case swings out so you can see everything, folds in for easy storing.

FRYAUF'S

4 S. Dubuque

“The Store With The Leather Door”

Postman Enters Busy Time; Tips Given for Yule Mail

Christmas may be the season to be jolly, but don't consider your postman an old Scrooge if he isn't whistling his usual happy tune this month.

For postal employees, the Christmas season means longer and harder hours than at any other time of the year. Iowa City Postmaster Walter J. Barrow estimated that the volume of mail increases 100 per cent during the holiday period.

He said the heavy mailing period begins about Dec. 1, and continues until the end of the month.

"ALL EMPLOYEES work about 12 hours a day during the holiday season," said Barrow. The Iowa City office utilizes its substitute clerks and carriers to help handle the added mail, but no extra outside help is hired.

Barrow admitted that the increased volume presented certain problems, but he said, "We keep the mail pretty current, and we usually maintain a steady flow." He added that mail occasionally "jams up" in the large terminals such as Chicago and Council Bluffs. Adverse weather conditions also cause delays, he said.

AN UNUSUALLY large volume of foreign mail, most of it to and from the University's 283 foreign students, adds to the annual congestion of packages and Christmas cards at the local office.

Direct mail advertising also increases during the Christmas season. Several companies began sending out Christmas catalogs and advertisements in November, according to Barrow.

BARROW MENTIONED the following ten suggestions for obtaining

neighborhood letter boxes or at postal stations.

5. Insure all packages. "If it's worth mailing, it's worth insuring," said Barrow.

6. When packing a gift, enclose a slip listing the contents and the name and address of the recipient. This precaution insures delivery in case the address on the outside is smudged or torn off. It also indicates whether the addressee has received the entire contents of the material sent.

7. Pack gifts in a strong, well-wrapped, well-tied parcel. If a package is not securely wrapped, the post office will not accept it for mailing.

8. LATE MAILERS should use air mail. Late mailers may want to investigate "special handling" service. This service will carry a parcel to its destination as fast as a first-class letter would go.

9. Pre-sort all letters and cards and identify "local" and "out-of-town" bundles before mailing. The post office has labels that may be used for identifying sorted mail.

10. Mail early in the day. A letter mailed on the way to work is more apt to end up on an out-going train during the same day.

THE IOWA CITY office will offer patrons extended window hours and added parcel post service this season, according to Barrow.

The extra window hours will probably include extended hours on Saturday afternoons and possibly a few hours on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas. Exact times and dates will be announced later.

It is post office policy to not deliver parcel post on Tuesdays, but Barrow said this rule would be suspended during the Christmas season to keep parcel post mail flowing.

Barrow mentioned the following ten suggestions for obtaining

Custom-Made China Reflects Danish Holiday

This year the grateful family may give its mailman or milkman or postman some gift at Christmas time. But in Denmark, years ago, the wealthy began to give their servants platters of fruit and other foods.

The servants, who had little that was not utilitarian, began to appreciate the platters as much as the food and began to use them as decorative items.

A competition developed to see which family would give the prettiest platter, and so the wealthy began to spend time developing a beautiful platter to give.

The Bing & Grondahl company began making the special dishes in 1895. Over the years, the borderless plates have shown everything from the Christmas meal of the sparrows to Ole-Lockey, the Sandman.

In 1908, the Royal Copenhagen company also began issuing special plates annually at Christmas time. Like its competitor, the Royal Copenhagen company has found the subject of its Christmas scenes in many places.

Although the designs vary each year, the hand-painted plates from both companies are seven inches in diameter. Bing and Grondahl, however, make double-sized plates every five years to commemorate the year of the company's founding. Since that time, the company has used the same trademark on the back of each plate — three towers with B & G underneath.

Although the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory was organized in 1779, it did not begin making its Christmas plates until 129 years later. The plates it made the first three years — 1908, 1909, and 1910 — were only six inches in diameter. Since that time, the company has maintained the standard seven inch size.

Queen Juliane Marie became interested in the Royal Copenhagen company and suggested its trademark. The company uses three blue wavy lines to symbolize the three Danish waterways — the Great Belt, the Little Belt and the Sound.

Since their beginning the Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates have carried a border. Until 1941, the border was varied each year. Then it was decided to standardize the border, and each year use pine cones and a star.

In both factories, any employee may submit a design for the plates. On Christmas Eve the mold for the plate is broken and can never be reproduced.

Student Organizations Set Holiday Festivities

Student religious groups begin their celebrations of the coming holidays this weekend. Festivities sponsored by the groups include service projects as well as the traditional holiday parties.

The Rev. Roger Simpson, University pastor for the Westminster Foundation, said the Foundation would hold a Christmas dinner Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn for single graduate students.

Special Christmas music services will be held at nine a.m. and 11 a.m. on Dec. 6.

At noon on Dec. 6 the married couples attending college are planning a Christmas dinner at the dining room at the Foundation center. At one p.m. students interested in church vocations are invited to a Christmas dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Simpson.

During the evening of Dec. 6 the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) undergraduate students will meet to decorate the Foundation center and the Christmas trees.

Rev. Simpson explained that the UCCF is a fellowship of students from four different denominations. Students from the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren belong to UCCF and are invited to participate in its activities.

The First Baptist Church is planning to hold a special Christmas service on Dec. 13.

The choir will sing a cantata which will be followed by a general Christmas program. Afterwards the students will go Christmas caroling and return to the student center for a party.

The Methodist youth group, Wesley House, will begin its annual Christmas evening for college students starting with a communion service at five p.m. Dec. 6. A dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the students will Christmas carol at the Oakdale Sanatorium.

Afterwards the group will return to Wesley House for a tree trimming party at which cocoa and coffee will be served.

Christus House, the Lutheran youth group, is planning a Christmas program on Dec. 13. A Christmas dinner will be served and afterwards Rev. Dr. Hubert Brom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will talk on the meaning of Christmas.

Mr. Duane L. Addison, campus minister at Christus House, said a Christmas party is being planned. The date has not yet been decided. Dec. 13, the Sunday before students leave for the holidays, the First Christian Church will present special Christmas music at its morning services.

During Advent, the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church will conduct its regular meetings. Sunday, Dec. 6, Father John Kress of Trinity Episcopal Church will speak on "The Christian Church: Virgin or Pregnant?" Sunday, Dec. 13, Rabbi Samuel Lerer of Agudas Achim Synagogue will talk on "The Jewish Messiah and the Christian Christ."

Wednesday, Jan. 6, Canterbury Club will present an Epiphany Pageant, followed by a social hour. Sunday, Jan. 10, the club will observe the Feast of Lights which celebrates the beginning of Epiphany and the end of the Christmas season.

The graduate chapter of Newman Club, the Catholic student group, will hold a Christmas party for foreign students Dec. 4. The undergraduate chapter is planning a party. Dec. 12, Newman Club will carol in Iowa City.

B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the Jewish campus group, will begin its celebration of the Jewish feast of Hannuka on Friday, Dec. 5, with a bowling party. Following the party, the group will gather at the Foundation house and lunch on the traditional delicacies of the holiday.

Dec. 6, Hillel will present a program on the Hannuka theme. There will be a lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Foundation house and a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

(Heretofore Untold) CHRISTMAS TALE

in blank verse (P)

Short people . . .
Tall people . . .
Thin people . . .
Wide people . . .
Young people . . .
Old people . . .

are buying their Christmas gifts at Stephens

(Men's only)

Here you'll find

wives buying for husbands,
daughters buying for fathers,
sons buying for dads,
(usually in son's sizes)
girl friends buying for boy friends,
employees buying for the boss

and

sons buying for themselves
(and sending the bill to Dad)
Merry Christmas, Pop.

WHAT DO THEY BUY

they buy

shirts . . . in stripes, plaids,
for sports and dress,

ties,

trousers . . . for work, leisure,
ties,

sweaters . . . in lots of colors,
v-neck and cardigan,
for many reasons,
ties,

sport coats . . . because it's
time for a new one,
ties,

suits . . . mainly because the
boss is coming for
Christmas punch,
ties,

outerwear . . . because our
rainwear and jackets are the
best kinds, and it's getting
colder and wetter every day,
ties,

and we almost forgot
good old Dad's
Christmas Tie,
(Whew! Never saw so many)

in fact,

here is a sturdy collection of easy-pleasin', Christmas season giftables sure to melt the heart of the most particular recipient;

So stop in, See for yourself; he'll be glad you did, you'll be glad you did, so will we.

Stephens

20 South Clinton

p.s. all giftwrapped in our red boxes to match our carpet; except that the carpet sometimes bears innumerable footprints. The boxes don't.

Mennonites Seek Meaning Of True Christmas Spirit

It's turkey with all the trimmings and toys and candy at Christmas time for Mennonite children — but there's no Santa Claus.

"We absolutely teach against Santa Claus," Mrs. Katie Hosteler, Kalona, said.

She explained that Mennonite children are taught the "true meaning of Christmas."

Although the orthodox Mennonite faith discourages use of a Christmas tree, many of the households do have their tree decorated in the parlor, she said.

"On Christmas Eve," Mrs. Hosteler said, "our people from the area get together and go caroling at the homes of the sick and aged. The residents of each house give us candy or fruit to show their appreciation."

Christmas morning gifts are exchanged, but the people of the Mennonite faith try to avoid the commercial aspects of the holiday season.

"We exchange gifts," she said, "because of Christ's birth. It is His gift to us for attaining eternal life."

The gifts, however, are usually simple and homemade to emphasize the spirit of giving rather than the gift.

Christmas dinner at Mennonite homes is much like the meal in most American homes — turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries and home-baked pie.

The Mennonite families came to America from Switzerland to practice their faith in a free country.

A-Hodening We Go

One English Christmas custom which has a purely pagan origin is "hodening." The head of a horse, either real or wooden, was fixed to a pole so that its jaws snapped when a string was pulled. The manipulator of the head would roam about the town during the holiday season, making the horse bite anyone it could reach.

The horse would only release its victim after the person had paid a forfeit.

The custom seems to be reminiscent of Odin, the pagan god, because of the similarity in the names. Odin was represented as a stately man with one eye who rode a horse that was swifter than the wind.

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Lingerie for Christmas

at

Zimmerman's




A mandarin type pajama tailored of opaque 40 denier nylon tricot. \$9

Colors: light blue - red - jewel blue
Matching robe \$9

A lovely sheer nylon negligee fully lined with 30 denier nylon tricot. \$9

Colors: red - black - camellia
Matching robe \$11

Zimmerman's

131 E. Washington

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Ten times the efficiency of tube sets: Six speakers include two 12" Bass Woofers, 15-Watts undistorted music power, Stereo FM plus Monaural FM/AM Radio, exclusive Micromatic Player that lets records last a lifetime . . . are just a few of its magnificent features. Yet, it costs less than most ordinary tube sets today!

Only from Magnavox—because the exclusive Micromatic Record Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear—the Diamond Stylus is guaranteed 10 years.

ENJOY IT NOW—come in and choose from our wide selection of beautiful styles. Other Magnavox solid state consoles are priced from only \$149⁵⁰



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music company



The Choir Concentrates

The University Choir is shown here practicing with the Brass Ensemble for its Dec. 6 concert in the Union. The Choir, which is in its fourth season, is composed of 65 students.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Choir Plans Concert For Dec. 6 in Union

The University Choir will present its first concert of the season Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The choir will be directed by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

A composition entitled "Ubi Sunt (for mixed chorus and brass quartet)" by Richard Hergiv will be featured by the choir. Prof. Hergiv is the head of the composition department in the School of Music.

The brass quartet performing with the choir on this composition are Douglas Van Horne, A3, Council Bluffs, and Arthur Swift, G, Columbia, S.C., trumpet, and Charles Harrington, G, Chadron, Neb., and Harold Popp, G, Council Bluffs, trombone.

Other compositions on the program include "Cantate Domino" by Croce, "O Admirabile Commercium" by Palestrina, and "The Angel to the Shepherds" by Toppf. "Fall Softly, Snow," by Daniel Moe, the choir's conductor, and "Six Chansons" by Hindemith will also be presented. The six parts of the last piece are "The Doe," "A Swan," "Since All is Passing," "Springtime," "In Winter," and "Orchard."

Following intermission the choir will present "Mass in G Minor" by R. Vaughn Williams. This composition is in six movements, corresponding to the parts of the formal liturgy of the church.

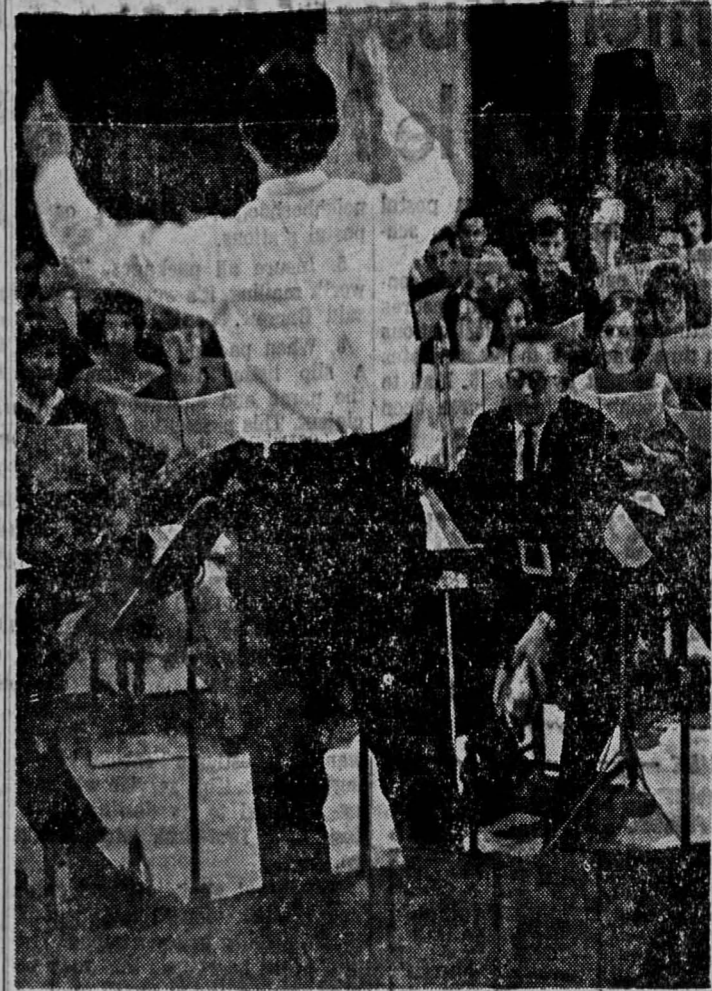
The first part, The Kyrie, asks the mercy of the Lord. It is followed by the Gloria, a hymn of praise and supplication. The Credo, the next part, is a statement of belief. In this case, the statement takes the form of the Nicene Creed.

The Sanctus follows the Credo and reflects the holy nature of the Lord. The next portion, the Benedictus, is a blessing or benediction. The Mass concludes with the Agnus Dei, which entreats the Lord for mercy and peace.

The University Choir, now in its fourth season, was organized in 1961 by Moe. It is composed of approximately 65 persons who are chosen by audition at the beginning of each school year.

The choir performs music from the 15th century to the present, and its repertoire includes cantatas, motets, madrigals, folk songs, and spirituals.

The group was honored recently when it was invited to perform before the Music Educators National Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., in March. The choir goes on an annual tour each spring and has recorded several albums.



The Sound Begins

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, is shown conducting the University Chorus in preparation of their concert Sunday. A composition by Richard Hergiv, head of the Composition Department at the U of I will be premiered.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Formosa Yule Is Much Like U.S. Holiday

By JING-HAI WU
Staff Writer

When one talks about Christmas celebrations in the East, one must remember that the event has significance only to the Christian residents of the East.

In Formosa, for example, while every Chinese would celebrate the Spring Festival (the end of the winter season and the start of the new year in the moon calendar), only the Christian Chinese would celebrate Christmas. Since Christian Chinese constitute a minority in Taiwan, Christmas is not one of the more important festivals.

The Christian Chinese is a convert to Christianity from either Buddhism, Confucianism or other religions in China. Since the Christian Chinese's religion is imported from the West, his Christmas celebrations resemble Western holiday festivities.

The major differences are that he celebrates Christmas in a much warmer climate and the language in which he celebrates it is Chinese.

For the children of Formosa, it's the time of year when a fat, white-bearded, jolly old man in a red suit brings them presents.

On Christmas Eve in Formosa, one hears singing of Christmas songs. They are sung in both English and Chinese. At midnight, friends and neighbors visit and relate Christmas greetings and best wishes. The tinkling of bells and the happy laughter of joyful people fill the air and one feels at peace with the world and oneself.

For most people, Christmas is an occasion for good eating. They reserve tables in the better-known restaurants weeks in advance. They celebrate by eating, drinking and dancing till the early morning hours.

Women Not Allowed

In Wales a Christmas superstition called "first footings" is still whispered about.

The person who first enters the house on Christmas morning determines whether his entrance will bring good luck or bad to the household. Men usually bring good luck, but women are thought to bring bad.

ance of each other and towns were formed.

These fairs and suppers often included dances, but one family got more excitement than they had bargained for when a pack of wolves chased their sleigh.

Frontier Yule Was Dangerous, Lonely

Christmas on the American frontier was often lonely for pioneers — some were spent with families, others were spent in wayside saloons. But out of the westward expansion many tales of friendship to strangers and merry celebrations have grown.

In Texas, for instance, one German immigrant decided that the citizens did not really spend enough effort in celebrating Christmas and set out to make things different. He and a few friends bought four jugs of whiskey and woke all the farmhouses for miles around.

In the early nineteenth-century West, the fur-trading posts were the scene of some of the most lavish Christmas celebrations. The posts were a haven for trappers against winter storms as well as an armed fort.

HOWEVER, the way in which the men celebrated Christmas was

often as dangerous as the lives they led.

At Fort Laramie in 1837 one of the trappers had his leg broken when a cannon exploded after being over-loaded to give Christmas a grand send-off. Other festivities usually included drinking, dancing and races.

The Midwestern pioneers were never cut off from their cultural heritage like the fur trappers, but carried on their Christmas traditions whether in log cabins or sod houses.

THE YULE log was still burned in Iowa during the 1850's although the settlers did not decorate their homes with evergreens or give each other lavish presents.

Christmas Eve parties were started along the frontier as soon as the settlers were in hailing dis-

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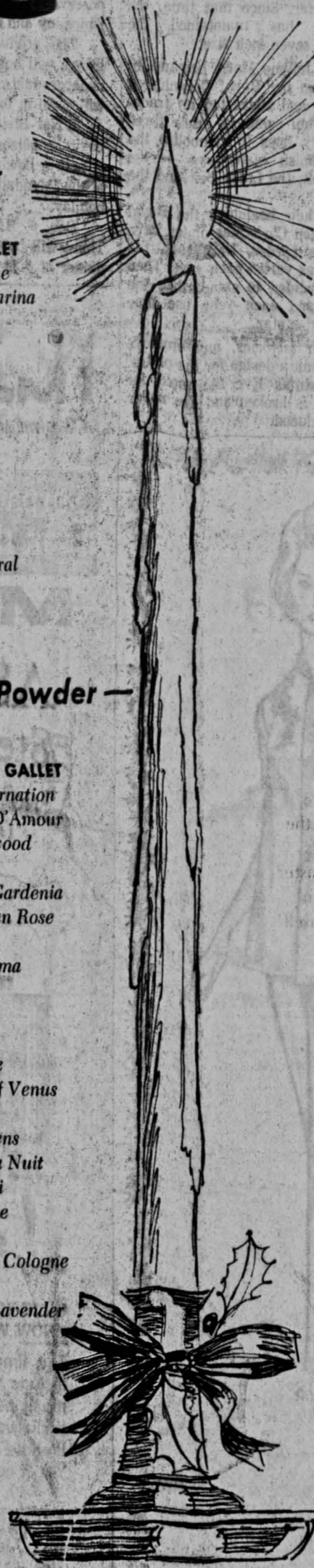
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Ambush
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20 Carats
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Antilope
Secret of Venus |
| | CARVEN
Robe d'un Soir
Ma Griffie
Vert et Blanc | MARCEL ROCHAS
Femme
Madame Rochas | MARCEL ROCHAS
Femme
Madame Rochas | WORTH
Je Reviens
Dans La Nuit
Vers Toi
Requette |
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A Yule Like Holiday

By HAI WU
Writer

is about Christmas in the East, one must celebrate the event has significance for the Christian religion.

For example, while the Chinese would not celebrate the end of the winter, the start of the moon calendar, an Chinese would celebrate Christmas. Since Christmas is a minority religion in China, it is not an important festival.

Chinese is a combination of either Confucianism or other religions. Since the Christian religion is imported into China, Christmas celebration is Western holiday.

References are that Christmas is a much older holiday and the language celebrates it is Chinese.

On of Formosa, it's a year when a family old man in a green coat presents a gift.

Even in Formosa, Christmas is a religious holiday in both English and Chinese. At midnight, neighbors visit and greet each other with best wishes and exchange of gifts.

Christmas is a good eating holiday. The better-known Christmas meals in advance, by eating, drinking till the early morning.

Christmas superstitions are still in vogue. The first enters the house on Christmas morning, his entrance will be good or bad to the family. Usually bring good news, are thought to be good.

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than they had...
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Decorations Light Up Iowa City

New street decorations will shed light on Iowa City Christmas shoppers, snow, and holiday merchandise from now until the new year.

The permanent decorations will be used for the next three years, according to Chamber of Commerce publicity chairman Don Winner, 1027 E. Court. Funds for the next three years were allotted for purchase of this year's decorations.

Decorations on the street light poles alternate arrangements of candles and stars. Sixty-five poles in the downtown area are covered.

There are also center-piece decorations over four business district intersections. They are at Clinton and Washington, Clinton and College, Dubuque and College, and Dubuque and Washington.

The decorations were mounted during three days in late November. Installation was handled by Nate Moore Wiring Service.

Winner said that the gold decorations, purchased from a Minneapolis firm, will greatly improve the appearance of Iowa City at Christmas time, and that the same decorations will be durable enough to retain their beauty for the following two years.

Campus To Blossom With Forest of Fir, Pine, Balsam

By MIRIAM TOMASEK
Staff Writer

Trees, wreaths, colored lights, everything but the snow is being supplied by the University of Iowa for Christmas before students and faculty members leave the campus Dec. 18 for Christmas vacation.

Traditional Christmas trees, in varieties of fir, balsam, and pine, are going up all over campus this week, and are being decorated by members of the University staff and students.

The Campus Grounds crew of the physical plant is in charge of the trees outside Old Capitol, President Bowen's home, and other outdoor trees. The Quadrangle will have a large tree in the center court and the University Hospital will have a tree north of the main tower. The largest trees being brought to the campus are 30 to 35 feet tall.

The campus grounds crew will put colored lights on the trees in front of Old Capitol and the president's home. The others are lighted and decorated by the organizations that requested them.

These large trees come from nurseries in the Iowa City area. They are secured by wedges of wood driven into the ground, around trunks that are at least three feet tall.

Mary Miller, assistant to the purchasing agent, buys the trees and Christmas decorations for the dormitories, the Union, and the Hospital. She has received requests for over 60 trees and 100 wreaths. The decorations are delivered in several loads from the nursery.

The decorations around the University are a tradition at Christmas. Miss Miller said the University Purchasing Department has been dealing with the nursery for over 20 years. The trees are tentatively scheduled to arrive on Nov. 30, Dec. 3 or 4, and later dates.

The larger trees from Cedar Rapids — seven to twenty feet tall — come in open van trucks, packed carefully so they will not crush. The smaller trees and the wreaths arrive in closed trucks.

Then, the University trucks from general stores start around campus to deliver their unusual loads.

The small trees, four, six, and eight feet, are bought by the University from the Iowa City Optimist's Club.

The six dormitories at the University of Iowa will receive and decorate their trees this week or next week. In Burge, Currier, Hillcrest and Quad, trees will be placed in the main lounges and in the dining rooms. Kate Daum and South Quad dormitories, which do not have their own dining facilities, will put trees in the main lounges.

The Union has ordered four large trees, three of them for the inside of the building. Also, six undecorated wreaths will go to the Union. Four of these wreaths are intended for the fireplace in the Main Lounge. Members of the Union staff, the student Union Board, and other students will decorate the wreaths and trees.

The University Hospital annually has the largest order. This year, it has requested 42 trees, 65 large (24 inch) wreaths, and 14 small (14 inch) wreaths. Bruce T. Briggs, hospital administration, in charge of the Hospital's Christmas preparations for this year, said the decorations would be coming the first week of December.

The trees range from four to twenty feet, and will be placed in the lobbies, the dining rooms, the staff offices, the general, special, and children's wards.

The large wreaths will go on walls, in corridors, on the doors of wards, and in offices, labs, and clinics. The small wreaths are decorating the doors of the wards and the walls of wards and offices.

The Hospital will receive not only trees and decorations, but presents from the University. Each year at Christmas, the Hospital staff arranges to give a present to every patient hospitalized on Christmas day. Appeals for gifts are sent around the state and the nation. Most of the gifts received, however, are for children.

To compensate for the lack of adult gifts, Mary Miller and Marie Tener, head of the University Hospital nursing service, went to a wholesale distributing house in Cedar Rapids and bought bath powder, sewing kits, perfume, after-shave lotion, tie tacks, cufflinks, and other items.

Bruce Briggs, chairman of the Christmas Committee, is counting on individuals and organizations to respond. Gifts may be addressed to the Christmas Committee, University Hospitals, Iowa City.

Donors are urged not to send foods nor to gift-wrap their contributions. Diet restrictions make gifts of food impractical. Gifts will be sorted at the Hospital and wrapped by Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers.

Gifts will be needed for both children and adults. Suggested items include toys, handkerchiefs, stationery with stamps, fancy handwork, hose, scarves, books, shawls, toilet articles, gloves, leather kits, billfolds and knitting materials.

Cash gifts, which are used to buy presents for patients for whom not enough gifts were donated, are also welcomed. Checks, or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee. "The gifts give a tremendous lift to patients who must be hospitalized during the Christmas season," Briggs said.

The gifts will be given to the children in the hospital by Santa Claus, who will visit them early Christmas eve. The nurses on ward duty Christmas eve will take the gifts to the adults in their wards, leaving them in the rooms while the patients are asleep.

Married Students—

Holiday Plans Include Travel, Traditions

Amid text books and tinsel U of I married students are getting ready for the Christmas holidays.

Many students, like Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemay, 2415 Wayne Avenue, are remaining in Iowa City for the vacation.

"We call our family in Boston on Christmas Eve," Mrs. Lemay said. "The things I miss most are the decorations in Boston Commons and the big department stores, and of course our families."

Another family spending the holidays in Iowa City is that of Paul Binney, 650 So. Governor St. Mrs. Binney is making candles, fruit cake from an old family recipe, and cranberry pudding for the holidays. Every Christmas Eve the family eats oyster stew.

John Orluske and his family, 615 Finkbine Park enjoy oyster stew on Christmas Eve, also, but add an extra benefit for Mrs. Orluske as each family member washes his own dishes.

Orluske says that deciding where to spend the holidays is at times a problem. "We have it pretty well determined, now," he explained. "We alternate, spending Christmas Day at my wife's family home one year and Christmas Eve there the next year."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Anderson, 613 Finkbine, have solved the problem by simply having two Christmases. They open Christmas presents at his parent's home on Christmas Eve, then travel 10 miles to spend Christmas morning with her family.

Last year Anderson made a tape recording of the conversation around the Christmas tree as presents were opened.

He intends to play it this year and continue recording in order to preserve Christmas for years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnsworth, Johnson Mobile Home Park, will surpass the Anderson family in number of times they celebrate Christmas. They celebrate once at their home, again at Farnsworth's grandfather's home, again at

Farnsworth's parents home and finally at Mrs. Farnsworth's parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartling, 352 Hawkeye Apartments, are traveling to South Dakota to spend the holidays in their home town with their parents. The Bartling's parents provide a Christmas tree for their grandchildren to decorate.

Traditionally the Bartlings attend a carol service Christmas Eve and return home to open gifts distributed by an uncle dressed as Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Friedman, 1129 Kirkwood Court, will be traveling over Christmas vacation, also. They will return home to celebrate Chanukah, Jewish Feast of the Dedication. "We use the time the University allots for Christmas vacation to go home and be with our families for the holidays," Mrs. Friedman explained.

One student family, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Bush Jr., 1102 Finkbine Park, won't be doing any extensive traveling this Christmas. "We expect to make one trip during the holidays — to the hospital," Mrs. Bush stated. The Bushes are expecting a child in the latter part of December.

When Oxen Speak...

Superstitions, not always connected with the religious aspects of Christmas, are part of the holiday lore.

In parts of England, Germany and France, it was believed that oxen were able to speak on Christmas Eve. Many tales were said to have been overheard when the oxen were talking, but the human listeners were never pleased with the results of their eavesdropping.

It seems that the bovine gossipers were only concerned with stories of sudden death for someone, not with joyous holiday greetings.

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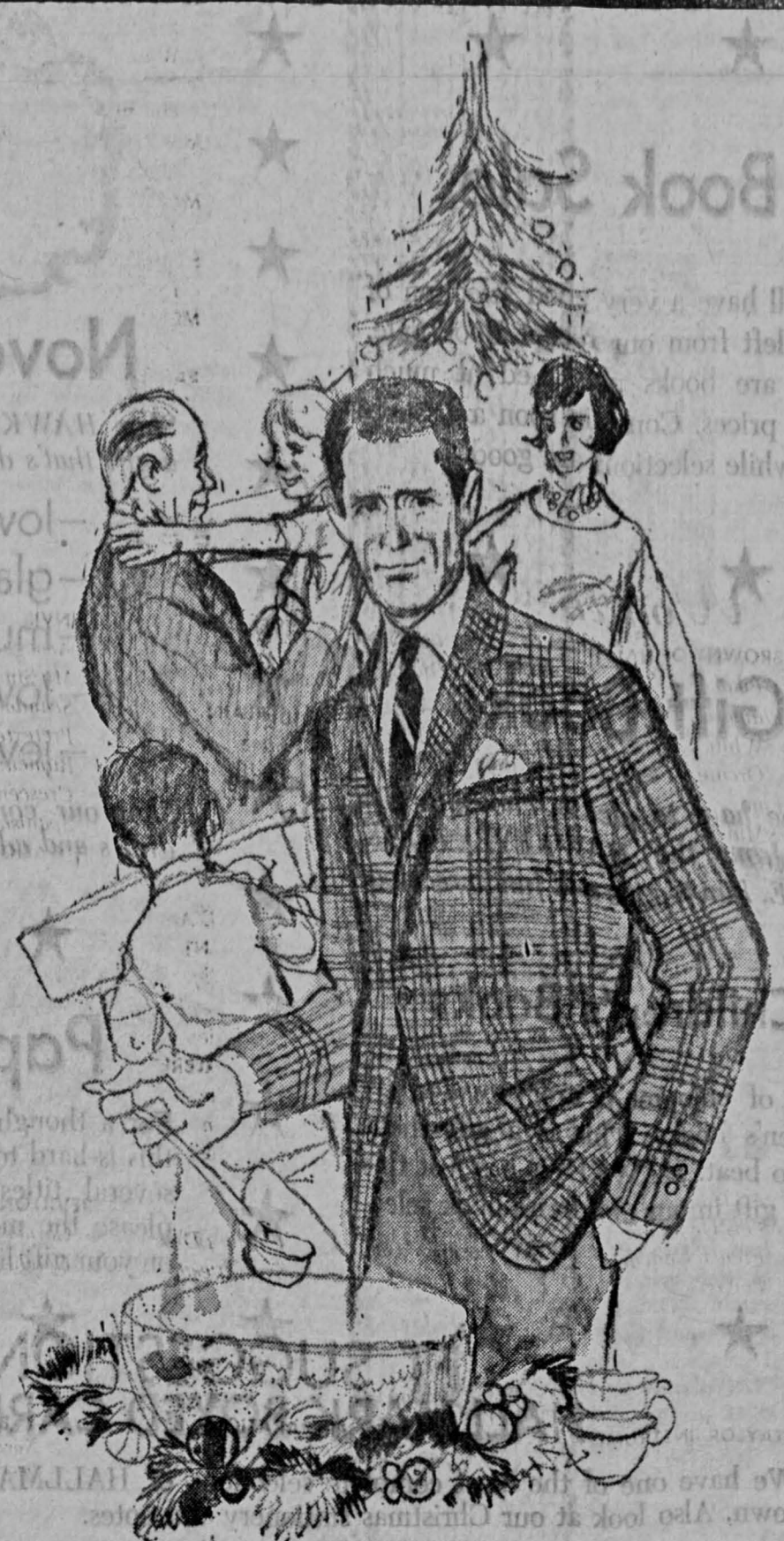
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Home For The Holidays' Impossible; Hawk Basketball Team Starts Season

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

One group of Iowa students won't be spending the Christmas holidays at home this year. But they don't really mind.

The group is the Iowa basketball team. They will have a full schedule of games and practices during the holiday season. Scheduled are a home game with North Dakota on Dec. 21, and daily practices in the Field House until Dec. 27 when they will leave for the Los Angeles Classic basketball tournament.

The team will probably celebrate Christmas Day by having a big dinner that evening. Assistant Coach Dick Schultz said. Those who live close to Iowa City will be able to get home, he added.

"THE BOYS realize it's a part

of their busy season," Schultz said. "They have to make sacrifices and they know it."

"There is no noticeable letdown in morale," he said. "It's a tough situation because if they were to take a few days off from practice they would lose all the touch and timing they've been working on."

"Most of the players live close enough to Iowa City so that they can get home within a day," Schultz said. "They usually try to get home the weekend before Christmas to be with their families."

SCHULTZ explained that in past years the teams have left for Los Angeles on Christmas day, but since the holiday falls on a Friday this year they won't have to leave until the following Sunday.

Schultz said that only the 12 men

on the traveling squad make the trip and will stay on campus through vacation. In addition to the players, one trainer, one manager, Head Coach Ralph Miller, and Schultz will make the trip.

The Hawks play Southern California in the first round of the tournament. Other teams entered include UCLA, Minnesota, Michigan State, Arizona, Washington and Utah.

TRANSPORTATION to the coast for the players has a new twist this year. A jet has been chartered and passage on it will be sold to Iowa fans.

These fans will attend the Rose Bowl parade, the Rose Bowl game, visit Disneyland and other places with the team, in addition to attending the tourney, Francis Gra-

ham, business manager of athletics said.

During the time between Christmas and the opening of the tourney, Schultz said that the team may have a party to stay in good spirits.

Schultz said that although the team hadn't had parties of this type in the past, they did live up the traditional Christmas dinner when they were playing in a tournament in Philadelphia a few years ago.

"THAT WAS when Matt Szykowny (also a quarterback on the football team) was playing for us," Schultz said. "It was pretty late and we had the dining room practically to ourselves. Our drinking glasses were fine crystal, and Matt started dipping his finger in his glass and running it around the inside of the rim. This created a humming sound just like you hear in a defective microphone and pretty soon he had all the waiters tearing around looking under the tables and in air vents trying to find where the hidden mikes were. It kept the team in an uproar for a while."

Mumming or Mumping

Mumming is a purely festive English custom, which was usually indulged in at Christmas and Easter time. In England, mumming and caroling began on St. Thomas's day, the shortest day of the year.

In the most widespread of the mummeries, the leading characters in the "dramas" were St. George, Alexander King of Egypt, Hector, The Dragon and Doctor Brown. The prologue was sometimes spoken by Father Christmas or by a small boy in a scarlet vest, impersonating Robin Redbreast.

In some places, mumming degenerated into pure begging, which was known as "mumping."

Match Skills, Child's Gifts, Says Professor

If you'd like to give Santa Claus some real competition as a hero with the children on your Christmas gift list, consider carefully their specific interests before you choose their presents.

This is the advice of Elizabeth Alden, an associate professor in the Institute of Child Behavior and Development and supervisor of the Institute's preschool laboratories.

One five-year-old girl in the preschool can pick out several tunes on the piano, though she has had no music lessons. A set of song bells or a small xylophone would not only give her a great deal of pleasure, but would probably foster her interest in music, Dr. Alden suggests.

A boy who is alphabet conscious would learn from and enjoy using a secondhand typewriter, one that really works, rather than a toy. You would need to show him uses for it, such as writing letters to his friends or grandparents, since children can't be expected to see the potential of equipment new to them.

CHILDREN learning to write would enjoy a letter-writing kit, complete with stamps, envelopes and ballpoint pen. A boy who likes to build and "fix" things would be glad to get a carpenter's kit, which will probably be much more durable and useful if you assemble it at a hardware store instead of buying a ready-made set in a toy shop.

The electrical equipment and household goods counters of dime stores, and art supply houses are also good shopping places for children's gifts.

Many items which are toy models of real items are poorly made, Dr. Alden said. So instead of buying toy hammers, rakes, snow shovels, pans and other "house-keeping" items, you'll be wise to buy the smallest "real" pieces you can find.

A small weighted eggbeater and a medium-sized unbreakable mixing bowl will be more satisfying to use than lightweight tin pieces because they will work better and last much longer than toy items.

Children like to do things which adults do, the professor points out. A tool kit, for example, will let Junior follow in Dad's footsteps and feel grown-up. Items such as a steel measuring tape or a flashlight, which other members of the family are likely to want to borrow, will give the youngsters status, too.

IF YOU can't supply a whole kit of tools at one time, you might buy or make a small carpenter's apron and fit one or two tools in it to start. Let the recipient know that you plan to fill in other items on birthdays and later Christmases.

Don't give something which will require supervision in use without checking with the parent first. If you are the parent, be sure you can find the time to help set up that amateur chemistry set and read the complicated directions with Johnny.

Putting together a model battleship may call for intricate craftsmanship which a child hasn't yet developed and for 50 hours of time which will exhaust his patience. For some children, such a toy would mean frustration rather than fun, Dr. Alden said. If you give books to a child who cannot yet read, enclose a "certificate" promising to read them to him.

GIFTS which will add a new dimension to a child's experience or encourage imaginative play will help him grow intellectually and emotionally and so will be satisfying, Dr. Alden said. Instead of giving a little girl an expensive talking doll that can't really be understood very well anyway, get her a doll in foreign dress, with a book of folk tales from the doll's country, and you probably will stimulate her interest in other lands.

Wait until a child is ready to take the responsibility involved in owning pets or expensive equipment before you give him such things, Dr. Alden advises. And before you give a youngster other than your own a pet, get his parents' approval.

If owning a pet isn't possible, a good substitute might be a bird-feeder which he can set outside a window to draw birds close enough to watch.

IT'S EASY to buy a colorful toy that appeals to you in an elaborate display in a toy shop, have it gift-wrapped and mailed and cross one more name off your gift list. But a much simpler gift may make a much greater hit, and bring the child closer to you, too, if you put more of yourself into selecting something which will meet his needs and help him grow, Dr. Alden said.

Oinks Indicate Marriage

Old stories of divination are part of the superstitious customs surrounding Christmas.

Some believed that if a young girl knocked on the door of the pig sty on Christmas Eve, she could learn something of her future husband. If a large hog grunted first in reply, she would marry an old man; if a young pig responded first, her husband would be as youthful as she.

Charity, Whimsy, Secrets Mark Greek Yule Preparations

Plans for celebrating the approaching holiday in the Greek houses on campus are both whimsical and charitable and, in most cases, combine these two aspects of the holiday.

Sororities monopolize the whimsy, but the fraternities join in the charity.

The sorority's "Secret Santa," "Leprechaun Week" and "tee hee" gifts may some day rival the ancient egg nog and boar's head as Yuletide traditions.

A "SECRET SANTA" is a sorority sister who each day through the appointed week leaves a "tee hee" gift in one of her sister's rooms.

At the end of the week, at the annual "Christmas Cozy," the Secret Santas are announced. A "tee hee" gift is, as the name implies, humorous and inexpensive.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has

added a twist to the week, observing "Leprechaun Week," during which the girl who has drawn a sister's name does her a daily good turn, such as making her bed or lining her up with the captain of the football team.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority calls it "Cheerful Cherub Week" when sisters exchange gifts. The Kappa Alpha Thetas call it "Good Fairy Week."

A "Christmas Cozy" is a party after any of the aforementioned weeks, or after hours the night before Christmas vacation begins.

MOST fraternities and sororities honor their houseboys with a Houseboy Dinner.

On the "good turn front," Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma plan to invite crippled children to their house decorating party.

Other units holding parties for

crippled children are Delta Zeta and Acacia; Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Theta; Delta Delta; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta; and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon plan to make up food baskets for needy families in Iowa City.

Most of the Greeks plan the following activities: a Christmas party of a varying degree of elaborateness ranging from a winter formal to the informal after-hours party, caroling to the faculty, other Greek houses or area nursing homes and hospitals, toboggan parties "if it snows," and pledge parties.

Many of the units plan to hold parties at nursing homes and hospitals.

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You'll need 2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of light syrup, 1/2 cup of water, 1/4 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon of peppermint flavoring and 1/4 teaspoon of red food coloring.

Combine sugar, syrup, water and cream of tartar. Blend thoroughly. Place over medium heat. Stir until sugar dissolves and mixture boils moderately.

(Remove any crystals that may form on the side of the pan with a damp cloth wrapped around the tines of a fork.)

Cook without stirring to the hard boil stage. Remove from heat. Add flavoring. Blend thoroughly.

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

Begin to pull as soon as mixtures are cool enough to handle — two people can do it properly.

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In Foreign Lands, Too—

Yule is Children's Season

By MIKE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time for children in Spain, France, and England just as it is in the United States.

The French, Spanish, or English version of Santa Claus is expected to bring an electric train or little doll to every boy and girl after their short and forced period of good behavior.

THREE graduate students, talking about the celebration of Christmas in their native countries, say many traditions and symbols of their Christmas seasons are common in the United States.

Lory Rice, G. London, England, Jose Cuevas, G. Zaragoza, Spain, and Jean Claude Tatinclaux, G. Dijon, France said that Christmas is a family celebration with special attention given to the children.

Christmas reflects the familiar scene of a brightly decorated tree circled with gifts, a collection of cards from friends arranged on the mantle, and excited little children.

Yet, Spain, France, and England emphasize different parts of the Christmas season and each has developed certain traditions which are a product of its own history and culture.

IN SPAIN, there is little advance preparation for the Christmas holiday.

The Christmas season begins about a week before Dec. 25 when the Christmas tree is purchased and the Nativity scene arranged. Cuevas said many families buy statues of the Nativity scene charac-

ters and build an elaborate display in their homes.

He said the size of the statues and the detail of the arrangement are dependent on the family income, but almost all families display some replica of the birth of Christ.

TREES are beginning to be part of the season's celebration, Cuevas said. He estimated that more than 30 per cent of the families now buy a tree for the holiday.

On Christmas Eve, called "Noche Buena," the family has the Christmas dinner. Chicken is the favorite food, and children are given a special candy treat called "turron."

After supper, the family attends midnight mass in the Catholic country. High mass is celebrated and special Christmas hymns are sung. Families often go out Christmas caroling following the mass, Cuevas said.

Musical instruments called the "zambombra," the "pandereta," and the guitar are played by members of the family as they sing carols to their friends and relatives.

Christmas day is a national holiday and is usually spent quietly by the family, Cuevas said. The gifts are exchanged on Jan. 6 in Spain, the day the Three Wisemen brought their gifts to Jesus. This day ends the Christmas season.

DURING the Christmas season Dec. 28 is set aside for practical jokes and pranks like the United States' April Fool's Day.

"In France, Christmas is an important time for the family," Tatinclaux said. "Pere Nole" is the

"Christmas Father" or Santa Claus and all the children write to him requesting their favorite gifts, he said.

The Christmas tree is selected about a week before Christmas day. Shops are decorated with all the Christmas trimmings and they even have artificial snow on hand in case the weather doesn't provide cooperation, he said.

A NATIVITY scene called a "creche" is built at the foot of the tree. On Christmas Eve, children leave a pair of shoes beneath the tree. In the morning, children find their gifts at the foot of the tree. Tatinclaux said that gifts used to be put in the shoes, but just as the American boy's stocking above the fireplace became too small, so did the French child's shoes.

The Christmas dinner comes after the family has attended midnight mass, Tatinclaux said. "Anytime the French have an occasion to prepare a special meal, they take great advantage of it," he said. Turkey and champagne are usually the main attractions on the dinner table, he added.

"Christmas is not a social day. It is usually spent by the family alone," he said. He described New Year's Eve as the social evening of the holiday season, marked by the same short-lived resolutions and friendly kisses that are traditional in the United States celebration.

IN ENGLAND, department stores and newspapers show the same public concern reflected in the United States that shoppers won't

get their Christmas shopping list completed in time. So, they initiate the season in November and provide a countdown to Christmas day for the forgetful shopper.

The religious aspect of Christmas is overlooked by many people," Rice said. He said that the central figure of the Christmas celebration in England is Santa Claus. "Boxing Day" follows Christmas day. This developed from the old custom of presenting gifts (boxes) to the servants and delivery men. Now these gifts are presented before Christmas day, but the Boxing Day has remained a part of the Christmas season.

NEW YEAR'S Eve is not a night for noisy celebration in England, Rice said. He said the place for the big New Year's celebration is Scotland. There, the tradition of "first footing" sets the pace for the evening. "Everyone wants to put their foot in their friends doorway first," Rice explained.

The Christmas season is a special time of warmth among people in all these countries. Although each country emphasizes particular customs, the universal meaning of the Christian holiday as a special period for the family remains in each country.

Scandinavian Holiday Filled With Warmth

By OSMO VATANEN
Staff Writer

No child is as good in Scandinavia as during Christmas. Otherwise he would not get his gifts from Santa Claus, who usually comes down the chimney just like in America. He parks his reindeers by tying them to the chimney, then he descends through the soot. Still his beard is quite white, his suit bright red and his hemp sack brown. It is filled with all you dreamed of during the year.

Of course, you wrote to Santa Claus already in September just to make sure. You see, he must know that you have been obedient and nice to father and mother.

FOR SAFETY'S sake you offered to help mama with her work and to put your toys away and you stopped pulling your little sister's hair, just to make sure. Otherwise that nice toy train might not come. And the little cart, and the spring-powered truck and the big football and . . .

But to go back a bit, Christmas in Scandinavia really begins when: The afternoon's huge, mild darkness which engulfs the cities, is broken up by the red, blue and yellow lamps hanging from strings above the street, the Christmas trees resplendent with their heavy burden of glowing lamps and silver ornaments, the illuminated shop windows with the red and white Santa Clauses nodding gravely in their mechanized friendliness.

The motorcade slowly winds through muddy streets. It is late in the evening in the beginning of December. The young Lucia in her crown of glowing candles stands on the large float waving at the crowds along the route. The old tune Santa Lucia softly fills the air. Now everybody knows, Christmas is not far away.

THE HALL toward the street is filled with eager whisperers and rustling of white paper caps and long white gowns. Girls and boys take off their overcoats. The boys put on long white sugarcone-like caps with white golden stars glued on. The girls place a wreath of silver thread on their head and take a candle in their hands. The prettiest girl in the class places the Santa Lucia candle crown on her head.

THE DAY BEFORE Christmas is called "dipping day." Then you dip your bread into the broth left from the ham in the oven and you try to stay hungry as long as possible.

From the kitchen come the smells and fragrances. There is ham, codfish, rice porridge, beetroot mash, pastries filled with jam and then the giant ham dominating the table with its brown-red look. A pig's head, with an apple in it looks at you with blank eyes, from the table.

Under the evergreen Christmas tree with its candles and flags are all you had thought and dreamed of during the year, in a big heap, with small rhymes on every package—funny rhymes, sometimes making fun of you.

THE RADIO PREACHES peace and understanding, interspersed with the jittery tunes of square dances and the sentimental old folk tunes about wintertime's loneliness. TV tells you the story of the old altar in Sigmaringen's medieval church, telling the age-old message which Christ once brought to earth.

Early in the morning next day you wander between rows of boys and girls with flaming torches into the church. This is the time of the year when you go to church because of an age-old tradition. The church is filled—usually it is only half full. You nod, and go home.

Shall We Go A-Wassailing?

The old English custom of Wassailing never gained much popularity in the new world, probably because it takes a long time to concoct a Wassail Bowl in the old style.

The recipe, fallen into disuse, requires the following careful attention:

Simmer a small quantity of the following spices in a teacup of water, viz.: cardamums, cloves, nutmeg, mace, ginger, cinnamon and coriander. When done, put the spice to two, four or six bottles of port, sherry or Madeira, with bottles, and set all on the fire in a clean bright saucepan.

Meanwhile, have yolks of twelve and whites of six eggs well whisked up in it. When the spice and sugared wine is a little warm,

take out one teacup; and so on for three or four cups; after which, when it boils, add the whole of the remainder, pouring it in gradually and stirring it briskly all the time so as to froth it.

The moment a fine froth is obtained, toss in twelve fine, soft, roasted apples (or crabs) and serve it hot. The spices for each bottle of wine: 10 grains of mace, 28 grains of cinnamon, 46 grains of cloves, 37 grains of cardamums, 12 grains of nutmeg, 48 grains of ginger and 49 grains of coriander seeds.

Wassailing may also have become only a custom of the past because of the invention of the automobile: after delighting in the joys of the Wassail cup, one could hardly travel the open road with any safety.



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Christmas Has the Personal Touch for Young and Old

By MIKE TONER
Staff Writer

Christmas is many things to many people. For some it's a time to reflect, for some a time to look ahead. For some it's a shopping spree, for some a religious event. For some it's a children's holiday, for some a celebration for the old folks.

To everyone, though, Christmas is something intensely personal. Because the holiday is so personal, it has warmth in intimacy.

For Mrs. Frank Lyford, 128 Koser, Christmas is a quiet reminder of the simplicity of the past. It's a time when she remembers singing carols around an old piano in a farm house near St. Louis.

To Mrs. Lyford, Christmas means giving. In that farm house in the late 1800's the gifts were "The House of the Seven Gables," or a subscription to "New Companion," or a hairpin holder.

Today Mrs. Lyford finds money a "convenient" gift.

Christmas 60 years ago in Mrs. Lyford's home town meant that each store had a single wreath in the window. At her brother's coun-

try store there were no special holiday goods. The retailer's Christmas was marked only by a slight upward trend in buying a week prior to Christmas.

"We don't have any small children," Mrs. Lyford said, "so we tend to get out of touch with Christmas."

She does recall a few years ago in Iowa City, however, when she was shocked to hear "Holy Night" drifting into the cold night air from the door of a local tavern.

To the merchant Christmas means more work, but it's still a personal holiday. Mrs. Gyda Richey, 108 South Linn, recalls when Iowa City stores stayed open only the final week before December 25. Local stores begin a staggered system of late hours after Thanksgiving this year.

Mrs. Richey also told of a time when every store in the town tried to have a Santa Claus to attract children. It was a toss-up, she speculated, whether the Santa Claus or the children enjoyed the Christmas preparations most.

Christmas for Mrs. Richey was once a huge tree at the intersec-

tion just east of Old Capitol, and some time to spend with her family.

For another Iowa City businessman, Christmas is indeed personal: he would not be quoted on his impressions.

Art Revealed In Majolicas

Christmas is a favorite subject of artists all over the world. In Spain, they found the majolica a special medium for telling the Christmas story.

The majolica was earthenware covered with a tin glaze. The glaze made a white ground on which designs could be painted and fused by firing and glazing.

In Italy, the majolica became more secular, but there, too, religious scenes were often depicted in the dyes from the earth. Among the religious topics, Christmas was also the favorite of the Italians.

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Iowa City Service Clubs Plan Yule Parties, Projects

As Thanksgiving dinners are cleared from the table and thoughts turn to Christmas, Iowa City service clubs, veterans' groups, and lodges have already begun to make plans for the busy Christmas season.

The Iowa City Optimists are planning to invite their children and others to celebrate at their Dec. 23 meeting.

To finance their project of giving gifts to children who would otherwise receive none, the Optimists, as has been customary in the past, plan to sell Christmas trees. Trees will be on sale from Nov. 26 to Dec. 23.

We also cooperate with the U.S. postal service in processing the mail addressed to the inhabitants of the polar region," said club president Dr. Paul Heiberg, assistant professor of speech.

Kiwanis club members plan to judge the Iowa City Christmas home decorating contest and present trophies to the winners. Kiwanians will also transport Golden Age Club members, a Civic Center sponsored organization for elderly persons, around the city to see the decorations.

Members of Eastern Star, White Shrine, the Chapter Council, and Commandry and their families are invited to attend the All Masonic Christmas Party scheduled for Dec. 17. This will include a potluck supper and a program.

The Moose are planning a Christmas party for children on Dec. 20 and a Christmas dance on Dec. 25 for Moose members and their guests.

The Lions are planning a holiday dinner for the children of members and their playmates on Dec. 23. The program will include a gift exchange and an appearance by Santa Claus.

The Rev. Hubert B. Brom of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will speak to the Rotary club at their Dec. 24 meeting on "The True Meaning of Christmas."

Sertoma is planning to donate food and gifts to a needy family.

According to organization president Mrs. Neil Salsbury, the Mercy Hospital Guild will give a party for the pediatric ward.

The ladies auxiliary of VFW post 3949 is tentatively planning a party for all the children of its members. Popcorn balls left over from the party will be sent to the children at the handicapped school and the children's hospital. The auxiliary will also distribute oranges to the patients in veterans hospital.

On Dec. 10 the auxiliary plans to exchange grab bag gifts and take toys and coloring books to one of the children's hospitals.

The junior auxiliary unit for girls plans to distribute nut cups at the nursing homes and at the children's hospitals.

The schedule of American Legion Post 17 includes a Christmas party for all Iowa City children from ages 2 to 12 accompanied by either or both parents. Santa Claus will be present, gifts will be given to the children, and several comic strip movies will be shown.

The tentative plans of American Legion Post 721 also include an all-Iowa City childrens party and a teenage dance to be held during the holiday vacation.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to present food gift to a needy family on the night of their regular December meeting. They also hope to finance the Christmas gifts that vets at the Veteran's Administration Hospital bought for their families.

Girl scout troops of the Iowa City area are planning to camp out at Camp Cardinal during Christmas vacation for several days.

Schools To Spotlight Jewish Holiday Carols, Gifts and Santa Means Festival Of Lights

Tradition will be the keyword in Iowa City elementary and secondary school Christmas celebrations this year. As of now, Santa Claus, gifts, carols, musical programs and seasonal bulletin boards will provide the sparkle and glow of Christmas in the city's schools.

The spirit of Christmas giving will be observed in at least two of the schools, Central Junior High and Regina High School, by toy and food showers for the students for persons whose Christmas might otherwise be pretty bleak.

AT CENTRAL—Roundtable—the student governing organization, will sponsor a toy campaign. All toys contributed will be repaired and distributed to the University Hospital for Handicapped Children. This group also intends to sponsor a bake sale with proceeds going to CARE. Central will have a Christmas assembly with their band, orchestra and chorus participating.

Regina High School will have its traditional Golden Mass. Following this, the students will present an offering of some type of perishable food. This food will be distributed to needy families.

On Dec. 12, Regina will present their Christmas concert. The concert will consist of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. The musical presentation will be accompanied by the school orchestra and two visiting musicians from New York. The choreography for "Amahl" will be done by Jim Spigener, M. Lambert, Miss.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS in Iowa City are currently planning principally for parties in the various rooms. Caroling is also planned at most schools. At Horace Mann School, the holiday season will be emphasized by historical studies of Christmas—why we have Christmas, and the many ways Christmas is celebrated around the world.

The University elementary school is planning to have its usual caroling in the gymnasium. Each student will march in with a candle and will wear a white robe with a red bow; they will then all sing together.

University High School is going to have a special musical concert in honor of Christmas.

SOUTH EAST JUNIOR High School will present their combined concert with band, chorus, orchestra and girls' glee club on Dec. 14. There will also be special Christmas displays on bulletin boards and in windows throughout the school.

Iowa City High School will hold a Christmas assembly Dec. 18. They plan to have special music and a one-act play. In the afternoon, there will be voluntary singing of carols for anyone interested.

SOME SCHOOLS, such as St. Mary's Elementary School and the University Hospital school, have programs with time for visiting parents in their planning. St. Mary's will have each room of students sing a carol. A tea for the parents is planned after the singing.

At the University Hospital School, the students will sing, Santa Claus will come, and there will be a special program for parents. Children from the school for the physically handicapped will go home for a two week vacation after their singing and gift exchange.

At the new Pine School for mentally retarded children, the usual room parties are planned.

Christmas Superstition

In Wales it was thought that during the Christmas season a thorough prostration of the Powers of Darkness took place and that no evil influence could be exerted by them on mankind.

Music Box Develops from Bells

From the tiny bell did the magic music box grow. And the chimes that worked by clocks nursed the music boxes.

By the 15th and 16th centuries, the bells and chimes had moved indoors to begin the era of automatic music. Watchmakers of Switzerland devised the idea of a music box, and in 1601 made the first automatic musical clock.

The first real music box was a few steel prongs tuned to a scale. It was created in "La Vallée de Joux" in Switzerland near the border of France.

One of the watchmakers in the area made some vibrating steel prongs that were sent in motion by a revolving disc with small steel pins. But still, no one was sure how to place the pins on the disc to produce a desired melody.

Watchmakers worked individually and often in secret to devise a method that would produce a song. David Lecoulre replaced the disc with a cylinder and discovered he could produce a simple melody.

From this discovery, watchmakers learned they could produce even more complicated melodies.

Fascinated with their new music boxes, the watchmakers began to put them everywhere — in cane tops, perfume bottles, rings, opera glasses, jewelry boxes and snuff boxes. The snuff box received special attention and was carefully and elaborately decorated to enhance its value.

The early makers of music boxes worked at their new trade only part-time. By day they were farmers or watchmakers, but by night they were makers of music boxes.

They worked in their homes, and often each member of the family

became a specialist in one phase of the manufacturing process.

The specialization continued even after the craftsmen organized. They were piercers, pin-makers, comb-cutters, wheel-cutters and mounters. Meanwhile, others worked on the cabinets for the musical instruments. They picked rosewood and walnut and avoided mahogany and oak to keep from deafening the sound of the music.

In 1876, the first music box factory was built in Sainte Croix, but yet today, there are those who pre-

fer their own homes for the work. The factory, they say, does not provide the peace and quiet they need to concentrate upon their work.

Singing mechanical birds that popped out of snuff boxes or perched in cages decorated many of the early music boxes. Sometimes as many as three jeweled birds were featured in one cage, each first singing by itself and then all three of the birds singing together. Many of them flap their wings, and move their tails and beaks to the music.



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What Would They Want?— If Grown-Ups Wrote Santa Claus...

Santa Claus's clientele is made up primarily of children, who usually ask for reasonable presents, such as dolls, trains or a pair of ice-skates. But if the jolly old elf were to cater to the adult market, perhaps these are some of the requests that would appear in his mail:

STUDENTS would like fewer tests, the faculty wants better students, so they will compromise on better tests.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT would like a season's supply of glue for Hawkeye ball carriers next year. **PRESIDENT BOWEN** would like a generous Legislature.

PROJECT AID would like a computer to plan all of its future projects and an elderly maiden lady to match couples at AID dances. **THE DAILY IOWAN** wants a new press.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Department would like more congressional races to enter and some Republicans would like Political Science Departments abolished. **LOCAL BOOK STORES** would like professors to change all textbook requirements next semester.

STUDENT SENATE would like to negotiate a deal with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. so that it could have some real power. **TOWNMEN-TOWNWOMEN** would then like to make a deal with Senate, to steal some of its light.

CORALVILLE wants Iowa City. Iowa City wants Coralville and both of them want University Heights. **IOWA CITY** officials want an urban renewal package for everything but Yocum's junk yard.

PAGEANT BOARD would like seat cushions for next year's four and a half hour Miss U of I extravaganza and another name for the queen—something with more splendor and dignity.

For Special Gift, Madras Earmuffs:

By FRAN FEUER
Guest Writer

Christmas, time of cheer, is also a time of headaches. The biggest headache is what to buy that special person for a gift.

Why not make it aspirin and leave the headaches to the manufacturers who have been struggling for new and different Christmas gift ideas since last year's event?

HOWEVER, if variety and quantity are any indication, 1964 seems to be a vintage year.

The pick of the crop is a miniature vacuum cleaner for his car. Or, if he doesn't have four wheels, there's always an electric shoe shine brush to overhaul his two-footed means of mobility.

If he's short on money a nice gift would be a new portable printing press. It features a leather case complete with type and ink. With a gift like that he can manufacture his own greenbacks, if the Government doesn't get him first.

On the other hand, does he have morning back-itch? Why not buy him a battery operated back-scratcher?

MEN STILL SEEM to be fascinated with gifts for the bar, as well as from the bar. In the high-priced line there's an electric can-opener, drink mixer and knife sharpener—all in one.

Among the lower priced items men seem to drool over a jar of martini rocks cured overnight in vermouth. Christmas morning, or any morning, he merely drops them in a glass and generously adds his favorite vodka or gin. This gift is useful only for extra-dry martini lovers, however.

Initialed lighters are still very popular, but the ultimate in filling his pockets is a watch radio complete with alarm for only \$50.

Of course, the perfect gift for the girl with a warm heart but cold hands is a pocket handwarmer. This selection is also applicable for men. It was recently reported that the Notre Dame quarterback carried a handwarmer in his jersey during the U of I-Notre Dame football game.

AS ALWAYS, madras is on the march. The newest entrants in the parade are madras earmuffs.

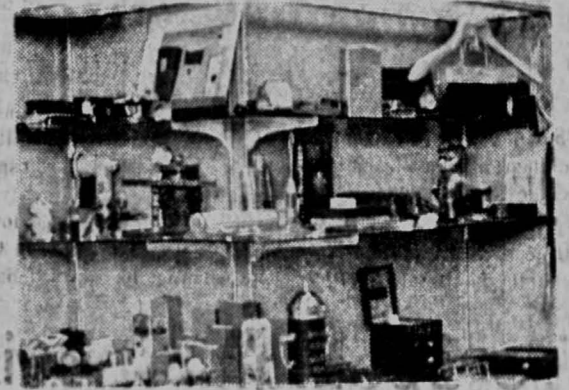
Everyone is really taking it on the nose this year as perfume sales are reaching new peaks. Perfume, still available in the old-fashioned bottle, can now be purchased in cream form, in pendants to be worn around the neck and as candles to make the very air through which she walks smell lovelier.

Yes, Christmas gifts are bigger and better this year... including the price.

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—In State Correctional Institutions—

Loneliness of Christmas Reduced by Activities

BY DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

Christmas is lonely for people away from home.

And for many of these people, Christmas is only a time for remembering the treasured moments of holidays past.

The holiday season perhaps is the most difficult time of the year for the inmates of the state correctional institutions who are separated from the spirit and traditions

of Christmas by much more than distance.

"We feel quite strongly here that the Christmas season deserves special recognition and observance," the Rev. Carl E. Ehrhart, Protestant chaplain at the Iowa Training School for Boys, Eldora, wrote in a letter to The Daily Iowan.

This consideration of the special problems facing inmates during Christmas is given in most Iowa correctional institutions.

Christmas festivities begin in mid-December for the boys at the Eldora institution. Because the holiday has a variety of meanings for the inmates, attention is given to

boys take much initiative in carry-out from staff planning, but the ing the plans out, according to Ehrhart. One of the major areas of student activity is the traditional decorating competition.

The 315 inmates of the Training School live in cottage units. Each cottage is provided with a Christmas tree and decorating materials. The boys and their "cottage parents" must then use their own resourcefulness to create a holiday motif for both the interior and exterior of the cottage. One cottage is selected "best-decorated" and wins a prize.

"Our main objective is for the cottage group and parents to work together in a family-like Christmas spirit," Ehrhart said.

In addition to the cottage decorating, a Christmas display is erected between the institution's administration building and the main highway. The many lighted, animated Christmas scenes in the display result from the mutual efforts of the boys and their vocational and industrial arts instructors.

Ehrhart said institution officials think the display not only calls attention to the creative skills being developed in the boys, but also contributes to the public's Christmas experience.

The display last year included a nativity scene, Santa and his reindeer, and 13 billboard signs wishing "Merry Christmas" in 13 languages.

Many of the boys at the Training School are allowed a special privilege during the Christmas holidays—a five day home visit. Approximately half the total population is involved in the home-visit program, and, according to Ehrhart, the boys allowed to leave the institution over Christmas have a "very high respect for the privilege."

For the boys who must remain in the institution, other special activities are planned. Gifts, many of which are provided by nearby service clubs, Chambers of Commerce and churches, are opened Christmas Eve within the cottages. Special visiting privileges are extended Christmas Day.

Inmates of all state correctional institutions are not as fortunate as the boys at Eldora, although most of them would welcome the home-visit privilege. Eight inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary, Ft. Madison, were quoted in the November issue of "Presidio," the prison's magazine, as being in favor of a "holiday furlough." Reasons for favoring such a program varied but all were centered on the idea of contact with loved ones and preserving marriages.

Prisoner reaction to the impending holiday season varies, according to Warden John Bennett. Some inmates are eager, other indifferent. But, according to at least one inmate of the Ft. Madison institution, Christmas is difficult for every prisoner.

In a column appearing in the same issue of the "Presidio," he wrote: Soon it will be the holiday season—the toughest time of the year for the people behind bars or prison walls... even worse—for the loved ones who are outside waiting, hoping, praying, or just thinking of that certain someone who has left behind a vacant spot that breaks hearts as memories try to fill a vacancy.

Although special observances of

the Christmas holiday are more limited than at Eldora, the Ft. Madison institution does provide some activities which break the routine.

The institution's Protestant choir presents a Christmas program for the public and both the Protestant and Catholic chaplains hold religious services.

The institution provides special foods for the inmates during the holiday and the Canteen also provides other treats.

Gifts may be sent to the prisoners, but restrictions are imposed on the type and amount. An approved gifts list is made up and gifts violating the restrictions will not be delivered.

The Men's Reformatory at Anamosa presents its inmates with a rather unique way to celebrate Christmas.

The Iowa Security Mental Hospital is located within the walls of the Anamosa reformatory. A practice which has grown up over the years is a Christmas party given by the 100 patients at the hospital. The party is financed by contributions made by the prisoners.

According to Warden C. H. Haugh, the 1,000 prisoners usually raise enough money to give each of the patients an individual gift.

Punch, cookies, and other refreshments are also bought with money contributed by prisoners.

"The men look forward to this annual event and are already talking about it," Haugh said.

Religious services are held for both Catholics and Protestants Christmas morning. In the afternoon, movies are shown. Inmates not wishing to attend the movie may watch television, and if weather permits, athletic activities are held in the yard. Intramural basketball games also are tentatively scheduled this year.

"As far as activities are concerned, the men are brought in on the planning and they do initiate certain programs which are approved by the staff if they are within reason," Haugh said.

Prisoners may receive gifts under approximately the same restrictions as those imposed at Ft. Madison.

"We do encourage as much contact with relatives as possible. We do what we can to hold families together and we feel the exchange of Christmas presents contributes toward that end," Haugh said.

Christmas is lonely for those away from home. For the inmates of the State Correctional institutions who have little more than

memories to carry them through the holidays, the extra attention and devotion from the routine of institutional life perhaps makes the loneliness more bearable.

In mates at the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City annually undertake a Christmas project in cooperation with the Salvation Army. A number of dolls supplied by the Salvation Army are dressed by the inmates.

When completed, the dolls are sent to Salvation Army headquarters in Des Moines where they are boxed and shipped.

Inmates at the Women's Re-

formatory are expressing their appreciation for the Prison Toy Lift which the Salvation Army has here each year. At this time each inmate may select a gift for each of her children. The gift is then mailed out by the Army," according to Mrs. Elda Kyles, superintendent.

In addition to the traditional means of celebrating the Christmas holiday—religious caroling, decorations and movies—the 68 inmates sponsor a bazaar to which the public is invited. Traditionally held in November, the bazaar features articles made by the inmates in sewing, arts and crafts classes.



Cottage Decoration

planning a well-balanced program that will include some activity of interest to everyone, Ehrhart said.

Among the activities planned are religious services, entertainment by community groups, school plays,



The boys at Eldora decorate the outside of their living area, called a cottage, for the Christmas season. An award goes to the group with the best decorated cottage.

recreational events and special feature movies.

The over-all holiday schedule re-



As part of the Christmas activities in Eldora, one year the boys staged a presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



The Industrial Arts class at Eldora made and painted animated reindeer as part of the annual Christmas decorations at the institution.

CHRISTIAN TAPESTRIES

The Christian Copts of Alexandria, Egypt, were the first people to use tapestry to express Christian themes. In the Middle Ages, large tapestries were woven to hang on the cold stone walls of palaces and churches.



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Brighten The Holidays With Colorful Clothes

By CARLA SCHUMANN
Staff Writer

Live it and love it in the latest holiday creations! Clothes that dare you to buy and thrill you to wear comprise the selection available for smart, young women today.

College vacations need a zesty wardrobe to enhance that care-free spirit long hidden behind books and tests. Be frivolous! Live it up for a day in a fashion-perfect wardrobe from provocative gowns to dazzling evening dresses shimmering champagne gold.

BEST UP for that day with a good night's sleep in soft, sheer nightwear.

Spend the longest night of the year in the shortest of night shifts. Decorated with Spanish embroidery reminiscent of Spanish shawls or layers of lace, the shifts are exotic yet simple.

Contrasting with the more subdued sleep apparel are bold, flashy checkerboard creations in full length nighties, stylish pajamas and elegant robes.

OR, CONSIDER a collegiate favorite, especially as a gift item, a flannel or knit jump suit.

Making its European debut in Paris and its second debut in Hollywood, the jump suit can be very girlish or truly feminine. Either way it's complete with fitted legs and attached foot covers. Let's not forget the traditional drop panels in the seat long a feature of male long underwear.

Simple sophistication surrounds the sleep world in the guise of stylish robes for that young but worldly look. Spruce green and cranberry velvets drape the figure with Grecian elegance. Add matching velvet slippers or small gold heeled shoes and the illusion is complete.

MOST OF THE robes are empire cut with the "no collar" look.

It's time to wake up and zip into the holiday mood with a morning ski jaunt or skating escapade. With a little bit of luck and the right amount of snow, you can be a standout against the winter landscapes in matching bulky sweaters. Combinations of flashy greens, pinks, peaches, cranberries and matching stretch pants create the fresh image.

Bring a little bit of Alaska to the slopes with shaggy white lamb fur parkas. Popular for both men and women, the furry hoods muzzle the head so only the eyes peer from a crown of fuzzy fur.

FOLLOWING A warm bath at the end of the frolics, lounge around the fireplace in the at-home outfits which are more in the know this year than ever.

Throw out your old slacks and snuggle-up in pants outfits. Bell-bottom trousers in lace with matching lace tops are being displayed by many famous fashion houses.

Color them white, and add the newest in white stockings topped off with white satin shoes.

Keep your traditional bermudas if they have that tailored touch. Catch his eye with a white pull-over top of embroidered lace flowers and white lace stockings.

KEEP IN MIND that extremity in fashion calls for shiny, straight hair. Stylists suggest the uncluttered look. Only bows and ribbons are needed to hold your tresses.

Spend the afternoon visiting school chums or finishing your Christmas shopping wearing a 3-piece suit. Part of the biggest suit fad in many a fashion year, the 3-piece suit seems to be a throw-back from the fabled "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

Long missing from the fashion racks, gray flannel suits will feature numerous styles. Especially noteworthy will be the double-breasted low-belted suit.

OTHER SUIT textures include the fabled tweed and quilted fabrics.

After a long afternoon it's time for that exciting dinner date with your favorite beau. Flatter him with the "sweet-thing" look. Sweet because your 5-year-old sister could wear it, but only you



Demure to Devilish

Gail Longanecker, A1, Davenport, is shown modeling two popular types of nightwear this winter. She is wearing a pink and cranberry checked Grecian shift on the left, and a red jump suit on the right. Nightwear available at Younkers. — Photo by Mike Toner

Velvet seems to lead the line here also. It has the quality of seductiveness in a soft, demure image. The dinner dresses are simple in basic black or gray, graced only by white stockings, simple hair ribbons and small-heeled shoes. White evening dresses call for black laced stockings, of course.

SHOCKING COLORS also play a part during dinner. Bright greens and yellows seem to be designer favorites.

Also seen during the dinner hour this season are sweaters galore. Quiet hours spent eating and chatting find the fashion-minded miss clothed in sweaters with low, low necks featuring calligraphing and embroidering of lacy flowers, French beading and Spanish stitching.

After dinner calls for a quick change, and it's out, hopefully, for a night on the town. Discard your simple cocktail dress that fits everything from fraternity formals to University dances during the year. Be dazzling!

STEAL THE EYES at the New Year's Eve party creased in a shimmering gold full length gown. Many of these form-clinging illusions are belted with bright red or green sashes.

Watch the adornments, however. Don't over-dazzle beyond extremes.

This is the season to turn your back on your date and impress him with the line of your party dress. Low V-backs are flattering in dresses of wool boucle, quilted fabrics as well as slinging chiffons.

The day is over. But you'll remember it. You spent it in the height of fashion and lived it and loved it.

Santa Claus' Offices In City for Holidays

Santa Claus, G. North Pole, has come to town. And he's finding out who's naughty and nice and just what's expected under the tree Christmas morning.

Claus, who left Mrs. Claus at home at the North Pole to mind the elves and presents, came to Iowa City at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. He brought with him a bag of rock candy, which he distributes to all who stop to confide their Christmas wishes to him.

Claus has established his local headquarters at the Jefferson Hotel for the third or fourth year. "Before then, he was sort of an orphan," Emil Buechler, manager of the hotel, said.

In previous years Claus appeared in a tent on the Pentacrest, in the old Fire Station and in a garage. But when he set up shop at these places, those waiting to see him had to stand outside in the cold and snow.

Consequently, the old gentleman began to hunt for a different place to meet his old Iowa City fans. According to Buechler, Claus has now found a home away from home at the hotel.

"I certainly enjoy having him here every year, and I know the staff enjoys him too," Buechler said.

Claus will be in his office in the lobby of the hotel from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 5, 12 and 19. He will also be in from 6 to 9 p.m., Dec. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 21 and 23.

Ready For Winter?

Mimi Fine, A2, Bettendorf, and Max Feuer, B4, Winnetka, Ill., are ready for Iowa's cold weather in their fur parkas. The warm, shaggy jackets, which are reminiscent of either Alaska or skiing, are extremely popular this year. Feuer's parka is available at Bremers. — Photo by Mike Toner

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From Cocoa To Concerts—

Union Plans 12-Day Celebration

University faculty and staff members will join in officially launching the campus Yuletide festivities Sunday at a Union decorating party.

University students and their families are, of course, invited to each of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," the theme for this year's Union Christmas pageant. The wide variety of activities will be under the co-sponsorship of the Union Board and Union staff members.

Sunday's decorating party begins at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge, when faculty and staff members put up hand-made decorations throughout the Union. A 20-foot tree will be strung with lights outside the south entrance of the Union.

Free coffee will be served from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Gold Feather Room. Several faculty members will be on hand to "pour," according to Richard Munn, assistant director of the Union.

Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, will give a talk entitled "The Last Lecture" Tuesday, Dec. 8 in the Main Lounge. Those attending the talk will find out "if he (Reiss) had but one more lecture to give, what it would be," Munn said.

A "thieves market" will be the center of attraction at the Union Wednesday, Dec. 9, when students set up displays of their own painting, pottery or ceramic work in the Main Lounge. All art work on display at the market will be for sale.

The music committee of the Union Board will sponsor two three-hour musical recordings of the Messiah at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

The traditional "Cocoa and Caroling" party begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 and will feature a "sing-along" with the Old Gold Singers in the Main Lounge. Everyone attending will be invited to join the group in singing Christmas carols. Cocoa will be served during the program.

Saturday, Dec. 12, "Family Day" will be highlighted by a musical program for children at 9 a.m. in the Music Room. Recordings of the "Nutcracker Suite" will be played with "the possibility of a puppet show to dramatize the music," according to Munn.

Movies will be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the River Room, with no admission charged. The Union staff will show "A Christmas Carol," "The Littlest Angel," and "The Night Before Christmas."

This movie gives a chance for parents to bring their children to the Union while they (parents) take part in our "Toys for Tots" bowling tournament," Munn said. "Actually the tournament will run during the entire 12 days and will end Dec. 17."

A small entry fee will be charged to the bowlers, according to Munn. The tournament will be held during the regular bowling hours.

"Proceeds from the tournament will go to buy toys for the children in University Hospital," Munn said. "There will also be trophies awarded at the end of the tournament."

The Union Cafeteria will be open on the 12th to serve cookies, cupcakes and "all sorts of goodies" to children, Munn said.

A hootenany is scheduled to wind up Saturday's festivities at 9:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. The program, according to Munn, will be designed to suit the music tastes of the entire family.

The first annual Christmas smorgasbord and the Iowa String Quartet will highlight Union activities Sunday, Dec. 13. The smorgasbord will be sponsored by the Union food staff, under the direction of John S. Zahari.

The candlelight feast will be held in the Main Lounge from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday because "we expect a lot more people at this one (smorgasbord)," Munn said. Munn urged those wishing to attend the smorgasbord to make reservations.

University President Howard R. Bowen will be presented with a Christmas tree at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 in the Main Lounge. All housing units and student organizations are annually asked to make decorations for the President's tree.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James A. Dixon, associate professor of music, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 15-16. The concert will be given in the Main Lounge both evenings.

The 12-day pageant will be concluded Dec. 17 with a poetry reading by Paul Engle, head of the writer's workshop, at 4 p.m. on the Sun Porch.

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Rules, space and money may limit what you can do, but talent shouldn't. Just remember that simpler things are more likely to turn out well and won't take so much time and money.

SPACE limitations are heart-breaking at Christmas. Although you'd like to have a six-foot Ponderosa pine in your living room, you'd have to stack the living room furniture in the bedroom and sleep under the tree.

Dormitory rooms are even more prohibitive — to say nothing of the rules forbidding real Christmas trees.

There are many small artificial

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trees on the market, but why not try making one?

The materials are nearly unlimited. Dime stores have styrofoam cones suggesting a distant resemblance to a Christmas tree. Also, fields and forests have plenty of small, dry, bushy weeds and tree branches and closets are almost always overflowing with wire coat hangers.

SPRAY PAINT — and there's no reason why it has to be green — will transform the bushy weed or dead branch into a modernistic Christmas tree that will hold small decorations beautifully. You might even want to make the branches sparkle with sequins and metallic glitter.

If you want to evoke the spirit of old Christmas carols, decorate the tree with a partridge and a few pears. Obviously, this is no ordinary partridge, so buy a small plastic bird from the dime store and a few bright-colored feathers from a hobby or art supply shop and make your own "bird of another color."

Tie plastic pears on to the tree if you can find some small enough — or raid the local bakery for some marzipan, those fruit-shaped little cookies made of almond paste.

One recent Christmas "idea" magazine showed a Christmas tree made of a spiral of No. 9 wire. Wire coat hangers should do the same job. The magazine suggested covering the wire with green velvet

and piping from which the cord had been removed, and putting small dime store candles on the "branches".

IF YOU don't want to take the chance of a fire from so many open flames, hang small glass balls from the velvet and set a large candle inside the spiral to reflect its light off the tiny globes.

A decoration on the door is one of the happiest ways there is to welcome guests during the holiday season. Dormitory rules make decorating your door a pretty sticky job, figuratively speaking only — since no tape or glue is allowed because it might mar the paint on the doors.

Most girls solve the problem by making a paper "sleeves" as a base for the decorations they want to hang. This is possible because of a shallow trough at the top of the door. There's no paint inside the trough so decorators are usually allowed put tape in that area.

THE PROBLEM of "no tape" can also be gotten around by making a sandwich sign suspended from the top of the door by string.

If you protest decorating your door at all on the premise that you "can't draw a straight line," take heart and remember that straight lines don't count. It's the curved ones that make the prettiest pictures.

If even curved lines are beyond you, put one of your other talents to use.

Try translating your favorite Christmas carol into the language you're studying. An English translation underneath it might be a

good idea just in case someone doesn't understand the particular idioms you used for the translation. (That's a good excuse for any mistakes you make).

WREATHS are still the most popular door decoration. Here

again, if you start with something simple and add your own ideas, you're more likely to make something that you'll like.

The base of the wreath can be styrofoam, plastic or evergreens. What you add is up to you. Of

course, there's the traditional red berries and ribbon, but you can also wrap hard candy and nuts in cellophane, or tie on small elves or angel dolls, birds or bows. The list of possibilities goes on and on.

Whatever decorations you do make for Christmas, remember to keep them basically simple. Variations will be cheaper, more imaginative, and they won't take as long to make.

You'll be able to enjoy your own handiwork more if you haven't grown tired of looking at it after laboring over it for many tedious hours.



Holiday Glitter

It glitters like gold, but it's an inexpensive way to decorate a Christmas table. All you need is a styrofoam cone, a can of spray paint and odds and ends, like buttons, artificial flowers, acorns or little plastic camels. Spray away.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Kiddies Set to Enjoy Real Scary Christmas

By JON VAN
Christmas Columnist

Walking through a Christmas toyland for merry kiddies is not at all unlike walking through an Army surplus store. The only difference is the fierceness of the stock — toyland stuff is far more frightening.

There is one new toy which is patterned after the famed movie monsters. These toys do nothing more than destroy everything in their paths. If a child is particularly fortunate, he will receive not only the monster, but also the complement to it — a team of Army fighters attempting to destroy the monster.

Thus a modern child need not spend his Christmas morning playing with trains and cars or footballs and monopoly sets. Instead he can celebrate Christ's birthday by watching these two machines continually attempt to destroy each other.

There is also a new toy out which consists of a guillotine and a doll. This educational toy comes in pieces which the child assembles himself (to prepare for later life — should he ever take up guillotine carpentry). When the death machine is assembled, the doll may be placed in the proper position and the lever tripped.

Wham, down comes the blade and POP off comes the doll's head. Very amusing, especially when the television is on the blink.

This toy is reportedly selling well among parents who were foolish enough to purchase a Barbie Doll last Christmas. They want to use the guillotine on Barbie and Ken and all of their friends — before the cost of doll clothes drives them to bankruptcy.

Another favorite this year is a new action-type doll. Previous dolls in this line have said "Ma Ma" and wet their panties and cried and taken water from a bottle and blinked their eyes. This one has a new trick — she belches. Would-be mothers may spend many happy hours throwing the baby over their shoulders and burping it.

One new toy — not yet on the market — is being designed to train children to adjust to later life. It comes unassembled with easy-to-follow instructions, but no matter how long he tries or how diligently he works — he cannot put it together. It never works.

There were a number of new toys which were to be marketed this Christmas, but they had to be canceled when the United States signed the treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

But weapon toys are not the only type of Christmas gift being marketed for children this season.

It is rumored that Washington officials are worried for fear that Mattel will put a doll on the moon before the United States or Russia is able to place a man there.

The officials aren't so worried over the fact that the doll may beat their boys. It's just that they're terribly worried the toy company may run it for U.S. senator when they bring it back.

The old-fashioned custom of putting a child's Christmas presents in a stocking by the fireplace has been abandoned by most parents this year. For one thing it's nearly impossible to find a stocking large enough. For another, putting all that weaponry in such a small space could prove more disastrous than the entire situation in Viet Nam.

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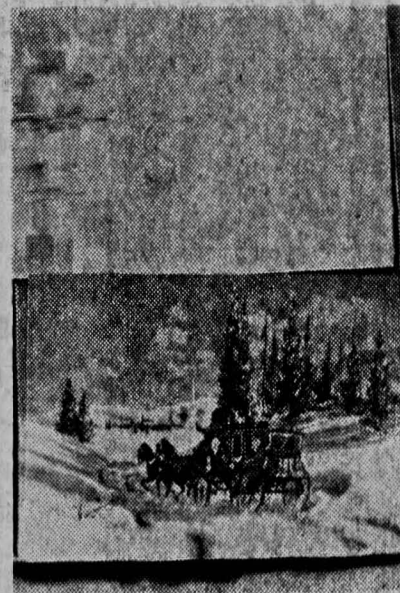
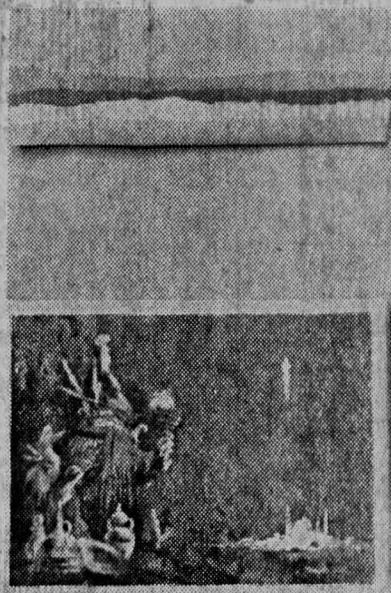
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