

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Generally fair and warmer today and Wednesday. High today 40s east, 50s west.

Serving the State 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—Tuesday, December 7, 1965

Cost Of Borrowing Raised, Makes Economic Waves

Federal Reserve Rate Goes To 4 1/2 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's boost in the basic price of money rippled across the economies of the nation and the world Monday in a widening circle of cost-price reactions.

French Voting Creates Race For De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle faces a tough political test in the presidential runoff if he is to win with a telling majority.

An analysis of the results of Sunday's presidential election, which turned out to be a primary, indicates De Gaulle will be lucky to win 52 or 53 per cent of the votes in the runoff Dec. 19.

Despite the contention, the Federal Reserve Board action would tend to help the country overcome its balance of payments deficit — one of the chief goals of the Johnson administration.

OUTSIDE THE country there were these reactions: —European central bankers hailed the increases as a long-overdue step toward reducing come its balance of payments deficit.

—The Bank of Canada boosted that nation's basic bank rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent to offset possible switches of capital toward the United States.

—The Japanese government expressed concern the U.S. move would hamper the Japanese economy because of the heavy volume of finance and trade between the two.

—BRITISH economists said the U.S. action probably precluded any easing of credit in the hard-pressed British economy.

The price of money is a basic cost in the credit-fired U.S. economy. Virtually every level of government, industry and private citizen pay interest. If they do not pay it directly for money borrowed, they pay it indirectly in the costs of goods and services.

The U.S. government alone currently is paying \$966 million a month in interest on the federal debt.

By making it more expensive to borrow, the Federal Reserve said its aim was to "dampen mounting demands on banks for still further credit extensions that might add to inflationary pressures."

President Johnson met at his Johnson City, Tex., Ranch with William McHesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Monday. The meeting produced no change of attitude.

Bond Issues Go To Voters For Decision

Will Iowa City get another swimming pool and additional park facilities? This question will be decided by Iowa City voters today when they go to the polls to vote on two park bond issues totaling \$650,000.

Sixty per cent of the voters must approve a \$450,000 bond issue for park lands and improvements, and a \$200,000 bond issue for a new outdoor swimming pool for the bond issues to pass.

THE POLLS will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 15 precinct polling places.

The proposed \$450,000 bond will finance acquisition and development of park lands and improvement of existing park and recreation areas.

One area the city is considering for a new park is an 80-acre tract east of Oakland Cemetery.

IMPROVEMENTS needed at City Park are an ice skating warming house at City Park Pond, new concession stands, new bleachers at the ball diamond, a new boat ramp, and improvements in parking areas and roads.

Improvements are also needed at small parks and playgrounds. A band deck and court game area at College Hill Park, expansion and addition of court area at Happy Hollow Playground, and improvements at Creekside, Court Hill and Elm Grove Playgrounds are included.

If the voters approve the \$200,000 bond issue for the swimming pool, an outdoor pool will be built in a new southeast city park, near the Southeast Junior High School.

Astronaut Lovell Flies In Underwear

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Pilot James Lovell flew through space in his underwear Monday — first U.S. astronaut to shed spacesuit protection. With the radio playing songs like "Fly Me to the Moon," Gemini 7 sped toward a world record 14 days in orbit.

Command pilot Frank Borman quoted Lovell: "It's the only way to fly."

Gemini 7 entered its 34th orbit at 7:15 p.m. (EST). The astronauts saw a 31-foot Polaris missile, fired Monday afternoon from near Cape Kennedy, Fla., streaking over some 3,000 miles. It was launched by the nuclear submarine Ben Franklin.

"WE'VE GOT HER and she's beautiful," Lovell said as they watched the rocket for three minutes.

"It's easy to track, we're right on it," Borman said.

At Cape Kennedy, workmen were 16 hours ahead reading Gemini 6 for its pursuit of Gemini 7. It may be launched as early as next Sunday or Monday to find the Gemini 7 in space and fly in formation with its sister-ship. The maneuvers will set the stage for moon flight techniques.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union reported that its unmanned Luna 8 spacecraft hit the moon but failed to make a soft landing — the fourth such Russian failure this year.

THE WORD from Gemini 7 on Lovell's disrobing came from Borman. "Jim's all out of his suit and comfortable," he said over Australia shortly after noon (EST).

On his 30th orbit, Borman reported, "Jim's been out of his suit about a revolution now and he's very, very comfortable. I'm able to stay as comfortable as I was."

1st Division Hunting Foe Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. 1st Division infantrymen picked up their dead Monday, then fanned out into the jungle 40 miles northwest of Saigon in search of a Communist force that engaged them in a weekend assault described as intense as the fighting at Ia Drang Valley three weeks ago.

On the central coast, a U.S. Marine seaborne force consolidated its positions after more than 24 hours of fighting in an attempt to wipe out a base from which the Viet Cong had launched several major attacks in the past few weeks.

THE VIET CONG struck only 25 miles northwest of Saigon, ambushing a government convoy. Other ground action in the war was scattered.

U.S. planes blasted Viet Cong hideouts inside South Viet Nam and Air Force and Navy planes hammered at military targets and communications lines in North Viet Nam.

THE 1ST DIVISION infantrymen hacked through the jungles on the fringes of the Michelin rubber plantation seeking revenge for buddies who fell Sunday under blistering 50-caliber machine-gun fire and wave after wave of Communists springing out of the trees.

U.S. officials said the American forces withstood the attack well and killed up to 200 enemy troops while suffering moderate over-all casualties in their battalion ranks. The officials said, however, the casualty rate in some battalion units was heavy.

Communist fire from the heavy machine guns, generally used against aircraft and armored vehicles, came at the American troops six inches above the ground.

Soviet Spaceship Fails In Soft Moon Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that its unmanned spaceship Luna 8 failed to make a soft landing on the moon.

The time of the crash on the lunar surface was given as 12:51:30 a.m. Moscow time. The Jordrell Bank Observatory in England heard the signals from the spaceship stop two seconds later.

THE SOVIET news agency implied that the flight made a positive contribution to its program to achieve a soft landing on the moon — a feat that would bring a successful man-on-the-moon space project into the realm of the possible.

"As a result of the flight of the Station Luna 8, a further step was made toward the realization of soft landings," Tass said in its brief dispatch.

Before, the Tass announcement, Jordrell Bank reported "some evidence of near success of a soft landing."

THE SPACESHIP was launched 3 1/2 days ago. Luna 8 is the fourth Soviet attempt this year to make a soft landing on the moon.

The United States, committed to landing a man on the moon by 1970, has plans for the soft landing of instruments but has not yet begun launchings.

County Groups May Consolidate For Poverty War

The Johnson County Community Action Program Committee has received a proposal from the Washington County committee to join with Johnson County in its anti-poverty programs.

The proposal was announced by committee chairman John R. Garfield during a Monday meeting. Since a quorum was not present a vote was not taken, so Garfield conducted an informal discussion on the topic.

Garfield, who recently returned from an Organization of Economic Opportunities district meeting in Kansas City, Mo., also said discussions with heads of Missouri groups had convinced him of the advantage of multi-county anti-poverty units.

Pointing out that Missouri had reduced its anti-poverty groups from 98 to 23, he said multi-county units were more efficient, and permitted hiring a better staff.

Both senators favored a proposal for annual sessions. Frommelt said that annual sessions would have real merit in the House of Representatives where all members would return to the second biennium with experience.

"This would make the session very productive," he said. An annual session would provide better communication in legislation in both chambers, said Benda.

When asked about a unicameral legislature, the senators expressed negative opinions. A bicameral assembly provides a check and balance where errors or oversights can be discovered, said Benda.



FLUFF THE PARAKEET is not one to be left behind in Christmas preparations. He has visited Santa Claus, decorated his Christmas tree and got his stocking out of mothballs. But like the rest of us, Fluff seems a bit frustrated with those packages marked "do not open until Christmas."

Inside

The Christmas Edition ...

A Christmas story about King who sought Father Christmas ... Page 7
Union Board's 12 days of Christmas, including songfest, food, art, dancing, and conversations with Pres. Howard Bowen ... Page 7
How Christmas trees can be both beautiful and deadly, or hints for having a safely decorated Christmas ... Page 8
Traditions in the Amana Colonies ... Page 9
The Jewish celebration, Chanuka ... Page 9
Christmas traditions — from Saturnalia to Santa ... Page 10
The sports-minded person's occupation during the Christmas recess — skiing, skating, sledding, or dreaming of spring ... Page 13
How to fight the war in toyland ... Page 14
The origination, meaning and present form of Christmas cards ... Page 16
Christmas and children, reactions to Santa ... Page 17
Buying presents on a maximum budget of 15 cents per gift ... Page 17
Clothes for Christmas ... Page 18
Eight students' opinions of Christmas' meanings ... Page 19
Traffic problems and Christmas ... Page 19
Christmas in the county jail ... Page 19

2 State Senators Propose Yearly Legislative Sessions

Upgrading of the Iowa legislature was a shared viewpoint by State Senators Kenneth Benda, (R-Hartwick) and Andrew Frommelt, (D-Dubuque) during a panel discussion on Iowa's legislative process at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Indiana Room.

Both senators favored a proposal for annual sessions. Frommelt said that annual sessions would have real merit in the House of Representatives where all members would return to the second biennium with experience.

"This would make the session very productive," he said. An annual session would provide better communication in legislation in both chambers, said Benda.

When asked about a unicameral legislature, the senators expressed negative opinions. A bicameral assembly provides a check and balance where errors or oversights can be discovered, said Benda.

Frommelt said a House is necessary to keep in contact with the electorate.

A Senate is a Senate because of the continuity and conservatism that exists when one-half of the members don't worry about re-election every two years, he said.

Both senators cited the importance for research assistants and legislative aids.

Frommelt said a reduced number of committees would enable legislators to devote more time to specific issues and proposed three committees per legislator compared to 7 or 8 presently.

The discussion followed a premiere showing of "Days of Decision," an 18-minute film portraying the legislative process during the 1965 session of the Iowa General Assembly.

Narrated by Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, the film presents a case study of how a bill becomes a law in a bicameral legislature within a framework of partisan politics.

The film was produced by the Motion Picture Unit of the Audiovisual Center and sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics.

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Fa-la-la

THE TIME-HONORED carols which so beautifully and profoundly characterize the Christmas season's meaning have, through the years, come against some competition — not necessarily either beautiful or profound.

The popular Christmas song has made appreciable inroads into the once inviolable domain of the traditional carol.

Few children can sing all the verses of "Silent Night," but ask them to chant the "Chipmunk Song" and you will likely regret the action that ensues.

Of course, the "Chipmunk Song" is a poor example. Others were better. Who can forget the stirring message contained in "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus?"

However, if for some reason one fails to recall the kissing song, surely he can remember "Rock Around the Christmas Tree."

Bing Crosby's contributions to the season is rivaled only by Santa himself. Certainly, Crosby has earned his niche in history.

A check with local houses revealed that an abundance of records and sheet music has been stocked in anticipation of this year's clamoring demand for popular Christmas songs.

For the tradition-loving die-hards who refuse to change, there is perhaps hope that they can hear, once more, small voices raised in concert uttering the worn words of "Noel," "Peace on the Earth" and "Silent Night."

Someone mentioned that a few church choirs still sing carols on Christmas morning. — Ron Froehlich

Frat sovereignty

PRESIDENT JOHNSON signed the Higher Education Act of 1965 the week of Nov. 13 at his alma mater, Southwest Texas State College, and thus allotted more than 2.6 billion dollars for scholarships and government financial aid.

One section of this bill pertains directly to Purdue and that is the clause regarding government control of discrimination in fraternal organizations. Section 804(b) denies any "department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States" the right to "exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, private club or religious organization at an institution of higher education . . . which is financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by such institution."

Fraternalities and sororities on this campus are now completely protected against investigation into their national constitutions to determine whether or not they discriminate. Since the fraternal organizations of the University are privately financed and since their facilities are not owned by the University, these groups retain their right to select their membership without any government intervention.

— reprinted from The Purdue EXPONENT

University Bulletin Board

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

SENIORS who will receive degrees in February, June or August, 1966, and who have not yet applied for a free 1966 Hawkeye should do so not later than Friday, Dec. 10. Application forms may be signed at 201 Communications Center or in the Union lobby.

WAR ORPHANS All students enrolled under PL684 must sign a form to cover their attendance from November 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after December 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 a.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday - 2 p.m.-8 p.m. (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Madsen; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

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

Yule protest songs: tomorrow's carols

BY JON VAN
Editor

The present generation of college students, we are told, is an activist outfit. Protest is in; apathy is out.

Part of this activism is seen currently in the popular "songs of protest" which in many cases have even become profitable. Since protest is becoming a money-making proposition, it should not take long until protest is incorporated into Christmas, which has for a long time been one of the nation's biggest money-makers.

In order to get in on the ground floor of Christmas protesting, we have, with the aid of Bryan Hall, a part time contributor to The Iowan and full time law student, written some Carols of Protest.

We're not altogether sure just what these carols are protesting, but these days, that doesn't really seem to be much of an obstacle anyway.

The first carol is sung to the tune of an old Russian song about a Communist weatherman.



VAN

"Rudolf, the Red, Knows Rain, Dear":

Stevie with all his red gear, wearing beard and rumpled clothes, Went down to Soapbox Soundoff, stepped on Johnnie Birch's toes,

Stevie, he made a protest, 'bout the war and mister Johnson; He should have carried a big sign; instead of that he brought

his Ronson. Then the FBI came out, his draft card for to see, Stevie, with his eyes so bright, said, "I refuse to fight your fight."

Then how the pinks loved him, and they shouted out with glee, "Smitty, you dear old beatnik - you've burned your name in history."

Another carol is sung to the tune of "Oh, Christmas Tree!" which was originally written as part of a Las Vegas night club act which featured a chorus line of dancing Christmas trees. The police closed the act after a court ruling that the trees were performing without enough tinsel.

Oh Union beer; oh Union beer, we will not drink you down this year. 'Cause many people in our state, can only think of beer with hate. So up at Doc's we'll drink our fill, but not charge it to our U. bill. Oh never fear, oh never fear; our state's sweet youth will taste no beer.

The Old Gold Singers might give serious consideration to the next carol, since it's far too positive to be thought of as a protest. Actually it's more of a request.

Deck the state with atom smashers, please dear AEC, don't let us down We are hot for 'atomic reactors, bring some money in to our dear town.

We all know of Einstein's theory, and we would like to have it come here. For if it were built in our state, maybe then Van Allen would stay near.

Lyndon may think Texas better, but consider this in giving your bounty. As we've mention in our letter, Iowa City is in JOHNSON County.

Fat payrolls in Hughes' Iowa, maybe even Jerry Burns could find some work. If you give us your reactor, we may even rid our state of Bourke.

Of course, no protest collection would be complete without a word about our favorite issue: Oh, little auditorium, how small you seem to be. You would have met our campus needs, in 1923.

We fear our fine arts people neglect the rest of us. 'Twould serve them right if all the night, they performed in a truss!

And finally, we've included a seasonal song about a seasonal sport: I'm dreaming of a win season; I read that basketball's will be. But I just won't see it, For I won't be at Those games played for you and me.

I'd like to get a game ticket; But they don't have enough for me; All the rich alumni have paid, And I'm just a student, don't you see.

'The Hill' questions military justice

By DON PASQUELLA
For The Iowan

The hill is a hot, dirty, miserable pile of rock and sand built by British army prisoners in a stockade in North Africa. On this hill the prisoners are forced by their yelling tormentors to double-time up one side and down the other, up down, up, down, up and down until they finally crash to the broiling sand. As they lay sprawled out, entangled in their equipment, pails of water are flung in their faces and the process begins all over again.

British army prisoners have sweated through torture in many other movies; however, in this one their caretakers are not smiling samurai nor monocled gestapo — they are British cadre who do all they can to help "rehabilitate" their charges.

DIRECTOR SIDNEY LUMET ("Twelve Angry Men") has created one of the most devastating and uncompromising views of the military mentality ever put on film. Military authorities have a tendency to believe that the only justice is military justice, the only truth is what they say, compassion is a weakness, and discipline is all. The problem with this sort of non-think, as Lumet points out, is that it is simply too far removed from human nature to be tolerated for any long period of time.

Through a fine sense of timing Lumet gets us involved in the first scene and keeps us involved through the final scene. He creates the mood, not through music, but through a cacophonous montage of sounds; a bombast of shouted commands, marching feet, clattering equipment and heavy breathing. This sound management is extremely effective just as it was in the superb play "The Brig" done by the now defunct Living Theater in New York.

Lumet's very mobile camera prowls along the ranks of the morning formation at boot-top level than swoops up high in the sky to give an overall view of the barracks and exercise grounds. When the prisoners clamor up the hill Lumet drags us along with them; when a prisoner is forced to run up the hill while wearing a gas mask we go lurching up the rock and sand as the mask obscures our vision and stifles our breath. This kind of camera work reminds us of the style Lumet achieved as a director in television a number of years ago.

THE PLOT is concerned with a threat to the prison military establishment by prisoner Joe Roberts (Sean Connery) who accuses the sadistic Sergeant Williams (Ian Hendry) of being the man responsible for the fatal collapse of one of the prisoners, Private Stevens. The camp Sergeant-Major (Harry Andrews), who honestly believes that it's his sacred duty to remold the dregs of the military world back into top-notch soldiers is suddenly caught in the middle of this conflict. He believes in backing up his staff all the way — but should that include an alibi for murder?

Ultimately, the cold brutality of Sergeant Williams shocks two of the staff — The Medical Officer (Sir Michael Redgrave) and Sergeant Harris (Ian Bannen) — into recognizing just what is going on. The offer to support Roberts' allegation in a full report to the area command.

Meanwhile, in a scene to delight all non-militarists, Ossie Davis, as the Jamaican prisoner Jacko King, finally decides that he has had enough of this military madness. No swagger stick-carrying sadist in short pants is going to run him up that hill anymore. He quits. No more army for him. To hell with them all. He rips off his uniform turns over his bunk, throws his equipment all over the cell and announces that from now on you can just call him Mister Jacko King, civilian.

WHEN HE IS TAKEN before the camp Commandant he kicks open the door, leaps in apologetic wearing only his underwear, laughs wildly and sticks flowers in the baffled commandant's belt. Then he calmly lights a cigarette from a box on the desk and stretches out to enjoy this forbidden pleasure. Then he gets sweat-pore to sweat-pore with the Commandant and softly reminds him that Sergeant Williams murdered Stevens.

Is a brutal jailer, being the law, beyond the law? Military law, like most games, is based on a rule book. But a rule book is only valid if everybody recognizes its authority and agrees to play according to its dictums. If they don't, then anything goes. In the final scene of the film Williams attempts to finish off Roberts but is jumped by King and another cell-mate, who have their own concepts of right and wrong. Williams' frightened screams mingle with the sounds of clanging doors and running feet to become the musical finale of this fantastic film in which Sean Connery, without his usual accoutrements of girls and gadgets, proves that he is really a very fine actor.



A White House staffer writes to the President

By ART BUCHWALD

It has been rumored that McGeorge Bundy, the President's White House advisor on foreign affairs, has been offered the Presidency of the Ford Foundation at \$75,000 a year. It has also been rumored that Mr. Bundy really doesn't want to take the job, if the President could indicate what plan he has for Mr. Bundy's future. It is further rumored that Mr. Bundy wrote a letter to Mr. Johnson telling him of the Ford offer, but so far the President has not answered the letter.



BUCHWALD

This is not the first time such a correspondence has taken place between a White House aide and the President. I have in my possession a series of letters written to President Johnson in hopes of forcing the President's hand.

The first one said:

"Dear Mr. President, I have just been offered the Chancellorship of the Appalachia Success Correspondence Schools at \$100,000 a year. I told them, of course, it would be out of the question to take the job when my services were so badly needed by you. They asked me to write to you and inquire whether my job in the White House was that important, and so, to please a whim, more than anything else, I am writing to you, knowing full well what your answer will be. Waiting to hear from you I remain,

Yours truly,"

The following week another letter was sent. "Dear Mr. President, I know how busy you have been lately, but I was just wondering if you ever received my letter concerning the job offer made to me by the

Appalachia Success Correspondence Schools. It's quite possible since Larry O'Brien took over as Postmaster General, the letter may have gotten lost.

I have assured the Appalachia people that you have something very big in store for me in the next few months, something you would rather not announce at this time, and that is probably why you hesitated to put anything in writing concerning my future. If you could just hint in a letter something to this effect without the specifics, I'm sure it would satisfy the Appalachia people and they would stop bothering me.

Oh, by the way, Mrs. Johnson was wonderful on television the other night.

Sincerely yours,"

Two weeks later a third letter was sent. "Dear Mr. President,

Things must be really hectic at the ranch. I've been kidding the mailman about losing a letter from the President of the United States sent to me, but he insists he's never seen one. To bring you up to date, the Appalachia Success Correspondence Schools want me to head up their program. My wife says I ought to take it, but I said my first loyalty was to you, and that you would be infuriated if I even considered it.

Could you have either Jack Valenti or Bill Moyers or someone call me just to confirm this, as the Appalachia people are starting to wonder if I really do work in the White House. I'd be very happy to stay right where I am. Unlike many White House staffers I have no ambitions other than to serve you to the best of my ability. The photographs of you at LBJ ranch are wonderful.

Your Faithful Servant"

The final letter was sent on November 14. "Dear Mr. President,

I regret that I must submit my resignation for personal reasons. Now before you protest . . ."

(c) 1966 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

A novice views The Library

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

I startled my roommates with a pronouncement the other day. "I," I said, "Am going to the Library."

"No," they cried in unison. "You haven't been to the library all year."

"You haven't even been to the library once in your collegiate career," my roommate Mephistopheles asserted.

"Nonsense," I said, with a superior air. "There's always time to enlarge one's perspective. Tonight I am going to the library."

AND SO I DID. I was indeed impressed. The Library is a wonderful building, a tribute to modern science and librarying. The Librarian was helpful to, and showed me where I could find the books I wanted.

By and large the books I wanted were there. I collected 9 or 10 of the ones I wanted, oblivious to the fact that the Library would close in 20 minutes and set about my task. My task was, incidentally, a paper I was assigned in my course in Marginal Psychology. The title of my paper was "Define the Universe and Give Three Examples."

Well sir, I was only at my task for a few minutes, absorbed in dusty books, when I noticed a certain noise. That is, a certain undercurrent of noise.

"It's the wind outside, blowing about and whipping up the beautiful Iowa River," I thought to myself.

Then I noticed it. It came from the Library itself and was the noise of many students, milling around, talking, whispering, dancing, fist-fighting.

Amazed at the undercurrent of noise, I was more amazed at the students themselves.

WOMEN WALKED PAST me, short of skirt and with painted lips. They did not look like students. They looked carnal. "Goodness," I said. "Such carryings on. Right here in the University Library."

There were boys and men there too, in sweat-shirts; brawny, swapping stories of previous conquest, fights, cattle drives. It reminded me of Sandburg's Chicago; lusty, brawling, churning.

The effect of the masses in the library made my head spin. It acted as a narcotic. It was overwhelming.

I staggered out, leaving books and notes behind. I did not want to go back for them.

I finally finished my paper. I did it in a local — if I may use the word — tavern where peace and quiet reigned. There I found solitude, in much the same manner Thoreau found at Walden. I found congenial companionship there too, people who understood and sympathized with the life of the student. I tried to forget my experience in the Library.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 7 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea, Union Main Lounge. 7, 8 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Man in Space," Union Illinois Room. 7:15 p.m. — Parents Back to School Night, University High. 8 p.m. — TV Center Film Series: "Sabotage," Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — "Pot of Gold," University Theatre. Wednesday, Dec. 8 4:30 p.m. — Organizational meeting, women's intercollegiate basketball team, W105 Women's Gym. 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Shirley Verrett, soprano, Union Main Lounge. 8 p.m. — "Pot of Gold," University Theatre. Thursday, Dec. 9 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium; Phillip G. Hodge, Jr., Illinois Institute of Technology. "The True Strength of Real and Ideal Structures," S107 Engineering Building. 8 p.m. — Art Department Lecture: Prof. Lawrence Stone, Princeton University, "Sociology of English Country Houses, 1500-1965," Art Building Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Lecture and recital by Heitor Alimonda, Brazilian pianist, North Rehearsal Hall. 8 p.m. — "Pot of Gold," University Theatre. Friday, Dec. 10 6:30 p.m. — Phi Delta Pi Banquet, Union Ballroom.	Monday, Dec. 14 8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus, Union Main Lounge. 8 p.m. — "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, Studio Theatre. 8 p.m. — TV Center Film Series: "Olympia, Part II," Shambaugh Auditorium. Tuesday, Dec. 15 8 p.m. — "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, Studio Theatre. 8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus, Union Main Lounge. CONFERENCES Dec. 7-8 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Surgery, Medical Amphitheater. Dec. 7-10 — Regional Urban Policy Seminar, Union Ohio State and Northwestern Rooms. Dec. 9-10 — Directors of Physical Education, Big 10 Schools, Union Yale Room. Dec. 10-11 — American College of Sports Medicine Conference, Union Illinois Room. Dec. 13 — Joint Meeting of the American Foundrymen Society and the Department of Industrial Engineering, Union Michigan Room. EXHIBITS Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — University Library Exhibit: "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum." Dec. 5-Jan. 9 — "15 Op Artists," Gallery Art Building.
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Campus Notes

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in the Armory at the following times: pledges at 6:45, staff at 7, IDR squad leaders at 7:15 and the company at 7:30.

'I' CLUB DANCE
All "I" Club members are invited to a dance sponsored by the club from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
All actives and pledges of the Arnold Air Society are required to wear their uniforms to class on Wednesday.

PHI BETA PI
Phi Beta Pi, medical wives' club, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 109 River St. to decorate the fraternity house.

KAPPA ALUMS
Kappa Kappa Gamma alums will hold a Christmas party at 1 p.m. Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. John Greenleaf, 1645 Ridge Rd. Mrs. C. O. Craig, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, will be the honored guest. Gifts will be exchanged and money will be collected for Kappa philanthropy. Anyone not contacted may call Mrs. Phillip Cline, 683-2792.

BABYSITTERS
Parents interested in a babysitter through the Parents Co-operative Babysitting League may call Mrs. Herbert Cheever, 351-2177.

SKI TRIP
All students and faculty members interested in Union Board's Weekend in Aspen ski trip, scheduled for April 2-7, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

Information concerning transportation, lodging, meals and cost will be given. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

COIN CLUB
The Old Capitol Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan Room. Coins will be on display from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ NIGHT
Union Board will sponsor a jazz recorded concert from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Music Room until final week begins. Students are invited to bring their own records. Dixieland jazz will be featured tonight.

COFFEE HOUSE
The Coffee House Committee of the UCCF will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Disciples Church.

'SABOTAGE'
"Sabotage" will be shown at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Art Film Series.

Critical Newsman Indicts U.S. Policy

By **KNUTE ROYCE**
Staff Writer

The State Department is wrong, the Pentagon is wrong and trigger-happy, and the Central Intelligence Agency is wrong, trigger-happy and even worse than that.

These indictments came Saturday on the soft voice of William Worthy, a peripatetic journalist who has for years been campaigning for the unqualified right to travel.

The State Department's banning newsman from travel in mainland China is just one of the many policies based on myths, and this has resulted in nothing but frustration for Washington officials, Worthy told an audience of 300 in Macbride Auditorium.

In reflecting on Southeast Asia, he said he feared "many State Department officials are eager to see Mainland China enter the war in Viet Nam, and the CIA especially is itching for this."

"ANY LEADER in today's world is in danger of the CIA, which sees things only in terms of pro-American and anti-American," Worthy said in a press conference earlier.

"The CIA will try to buy support, bribe people, and if necessary it will assassinate," he added. "Many potential CIA coups have been averted because of successful counterintelligence. This country would be 100 percent better off if there were no CIA."

At the lecture he warned that American and Western traditions have no future in Asia, and quoted President Sukarno of Indonesia as saying, "Even the gods in heaven cannot reverse the course of history."

He also quoted sociologist Hanna Arendt as saying, "Those who understand revolution understand history," to which he added, "but we've had it so good for so long that we don't understand it."

IN ATTACKING foreign policy toward Mainland China, Worthy said, "None of these policies have produced the desired results."

He traced the alleged mistakes

back to the Korean War, when, he said, the United States failed to accept China's warnings that she would enter the war if American troops approached the Yalu River.

He claimed that America's economic embargo had not weakened China and that the attempt to set up India as a counter force failed miserably.

He contrasted the "impossible economic situation" in India with the fact that China has been lending money at low interest to developing countries.

HE SAID he was contesting through the courts the State Department's ban on travel to mainland China because, "Travel control is thought control and thought control is intellectual control."

He has waged his private war since 1956, when the State Department revoked his passport after a 6-week journey to Mainland China. He has since traveled with a Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) affidavit of identity and nationality.

Worthy returned this May from an 11-month visit to Cambodia, Indonesia and North Viet Nam, again in violation of a State Department order.

Because of recent court rulings, he said, many barriers to travel have been lifted. He added that the big question in the courts now is whether the State Department can level criminal sanctions against persons who return from travel in off-limits areas (currently North Viet Nam, Cuba, Albania, North Korea and mainland China).

The legality is being tested in Brooklyn Federal District Court, and will probably wind up in the Supreme Court, he said.

Worthy's lecture was sponsored by the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs and the School of Journalism.

Mayor's Address Opens Week For Human Rights

A proclamation to emphasize the need for education and dedication to the real principles of human rights was issued Monday by Richard W. Burger, Iowa City mayor.

In a statement which marked the opening day of Human Rights Week, Dec. 6-10, the mayor said:

"Since the beginning of recorded history, mankind has tolerated persecution of minority race, religion and nationality groups because we have seen through the ages persecution of one kind or another which has taken the lives of millions of human beings."

Such oppression led to the founding of our own democracy, Burger said, and in order to acquire and preserve basic human rights and freedoms which are proper to all men everywhere, our founding fathers gave us our Bill of Rights.

"In the 1964 session of Congress, we received the Civil Rights Bill to further assure these rights to all men," he said.

"In December of 1948 the United Nations' General Assembly approved a Universal Declaration of Human Rights intended to guide and assist all nations in obtaining for every man these very same rights."

"It is recognized that the foundation of justice and hope of lasting peace are contingent upon the universal acceptance and execution of these rights," he said.

To emphasize this need for education and dedication here in Iowa City, the mayor said, "We join with our nation and the world in proclaiming the week of Dec. 6 to 10, 1965, Human Rights Week and the day of Friday, Dec. 10, 1965, Human Rights Day."

William Inge Play Opens Monday At Studio Theater

William Inge's somber drama, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" will be the Studio Theatre's second production of the season.

The play opens Monday for a four night run at the studio theatre. Tickets for all performances are available at the Union East Information Desk. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.

THE PLAY, set in a small town near Oklahoma City in the early 1920's, centers on Rubin Flood, a traveling salesman, and his wife Cora. Flood's job keeps him away from home most of the time, to the great displeasure of his wife, Cora.

During her husband's absence, Cora has attempted to raise their two children, though she senses she has not done a very good job.

Shortly after the plays opens, a fight between the husband and wife erupts over a new dress for the daughter. As a result, Rubin leaves, vowing never to return. It is while Rubin is gone that Cora makes a series of discoveries about what is wrong with in the family.

THE EVENTS which bring

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Christmas Concert Planned

The University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 in the Union Main Lounge as a climax to the "12 Days of Christmas."

The choir and chorus are directed by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music. James A. Dixon, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The opening selection will be Handel's "Zadok the Priest." Dorothea M. Brown, instructor in music, will be the soprano soloist as the chorus sings "Canticle of Hope" by Paul Hindemith.

Following intermission Schubert's "Mass in A-Flat" will be sung by the chorus and soloists: Miss Brown, soprano; Marilyn Mahle, alto; Robert W. Eckert, assistant professor of music, tenor; and Albert N. Gammon, assistant professor of music, baritone.

Cartoonists Said Waning

The number of editorial cartoonists in the United States has dwindled alarmingly, Jack Bender, cartoonist for the Waterloo Daily Courier, told 170 journalism students, faculty members and their guests Sunday night.

Bender, a 1953 graduate of the University, spoke at the School of Journalism Waygoose Banquet in the Union ballroom.

Bender pointed out that there are only about 119 editorial cartoonists in the United States today, including those working only for syndicates on about 1,700 newspapers.

He said the trend to fewer local cartoonists and more syndicated cartoons is due in part to cartoonists on top newspapers who have compromised themselves in order to become syndicate attractions, rather than biting commentators.

Another reason for the trend, Bender said, is that publishers would rather pay a syndicate fee than a larger sum for a full-time cartoonist. Though the syndicated cartoon may dress up the newspaper page, it usually has no local message involved, he said.

"The local cartoon — the stand on the city, county, or state issue — is the one that draws readership," Bender stated.

Sanitarian Denies Harassing Woman

CHEROKEE — State sanitarian Nicholas Coad of LeMars Monday denied the accusation by Meriden farmer Paul Cedar that he had harassed Mrs. Cedar while her husband was away from the farm.

Coad issued a statement here denying the charge and said another milk inspector, Richard Lettow of Iowa Falls, had accompanied him to the farm and "will bear witness to the conversation."

There had been no inspection on the farm since last July when Cedar ordered Coad not to return after the incident allegedly took place.

Kansas City Man Caught In Store; Student Arrested

Eugene Williams, 35, of Kansas City, Mo., was being held in Johnson County Jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of breaking and entering. He was arrested outside of Wayner's Jewelry Store, 114 E. Washington St., Monday morning.

Police said Williams tripped the burglar alarm in the store about 5 a.m. They said they immediately blocked both exits and waited while Williams tried to escape by squeezing through a ventilator duct and ripping off ceiling panels.

Forty minutes later, police said, the unarmed Williams walked out the front door of Wayner's and gave himself up.

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Baby's Body Found In Bag

The partially decomposed body of an infant girl was found in a ditch along a county gravel road 11 miles southeast of Iowa City about 11:45 a.m. Monday.

The farmer who found the body, Paul Goody, Route 4, said it was wrapped in old clothes inside a white plastic bag. He found the body while on his way home from working in a field.

Goody said he saw the bundle

about 8:30 when he first went into the field. When he started home at 11:30 he examined the bag. He left it in the ditch while he called the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Dr. George Callahan, county medical examiner, said the girl was a full-term baby.

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Schellhase, Griese To Head Purdue

By BILL ZORTMAN
Staff Writer

Two all-Americans headline Purdue as they head into the 1965-66 basketball season with a new coach who is determined the fast break can win for the Boilermakers.

Unfortunately for Lafayette fans one of the two all-Americans is not a cage star. The one who is, Dave Schellhase, will more

than likely average 30 points a game. And if all-American quarterback Bob Griese hits as many shots as passes completed, the Boilermakers could cook a few geese around the Big 10.

Schellhase was not only the team's leading scorer, but he also led the team in rebounds, free throws, and even in personal fouls.

STANDING at 6'4", he is a

deadeye from as far out as thirty feet but he's a punch of dynamite when he starts driving toward the hoop.

If Schellhase's aggressiveness continues, he is almost certain to break the Purdue career mark of 1979 points set by Terry Dischinger. To date, Schellhase has 1283 points, including 704 from last year for a 29.3 average.

However it could be tougher for him to score this year because of the graduation of Bob Purkhiser who popped in better than 20 points a game last year on a team that broke even in 24 games.

Former West Virginia coach George King will have his hands full in trying to develop a balanced scoring attack behind Schellhase. King, with a five year mark at West Virginia of 102-43, is counting heavily on 6'7" center Doug Trudeau and guards Dave Johnson and Griese.

The three combined averaged only 9.3 points last year.

THE DEPARTURE of Purkhiser, Tom Niemeir, Earl Brown, and Bill Jones, all 6'7" or taller, leaves the Boilermakers with the smallest team in the Big Ten this year, which will force them to rely on speed. A 6'2" sophomore speedster, Dennis Brady, is expected to help run the fast break smoothly.

Iowa meets Purdue only once this year and that will be in Lafayette on February 7th.

MICHIGAN WINS 3RD— ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, employing a full court zone press, ran past Ball State 107-70 Monday night for its third straight basketball victory.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 2, jumped to an early lead and never were headed. They led at the half 63-55.

Basketball Ticket Pick Up Schedule

Students may pick up tickets for home basketball games at either the field House ticket office or the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOME GAME	PICK UP DATE
Wed., Dec. 8 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 1 & 2
Wed., Dec. 15 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 8 & 9
Sat., Dec. 18 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Dec. 13 & 14
Mon., Jan. 10 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 5 & 6
Sat., Jan. 22 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Jan. 17 & 18
Mon., Jan. 24 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 19 & 20
Tues., Feb. 15 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 9 & 10
Mon., Feb. 21 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 16 & 17
Sat., Feb. 26 — student pickup	Mon. and Tues. Feb. 21 & 22
Mon., Mar. 7 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Mar., 2 & 3

Over The Sports Desk Miller Draws Crowd To See Winning Basketball Played

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

Ralph Miller is a modern day Pied Piper. Wherever he goes people follow.

In his 13 years at Wichita, the Shockers were always one of the top draws in the country, no matter where they played. After one season the same trend is developing at Iowa.

Two years ago Iowa ranked 30th in the nation in total attendance and drew 84,200 people at home.

LAST YEAR, the first for Miller, the Hawks jumped to fifth on the list of teams drawing the biggest crowds for all games. Attendance at home games also jumped almost 20,000, with the final figure going from 84,200 to 102,900.

While Iowa was jumping from 30th to 5th, Wichita, with a team developed by Miller, led the nation in total attendance for all games during the 1964-65 campaign. The Miller legacy to Wichita includes people in the stands and money in the till.

The same happy predicament is facing Iowa this year. It is already apparent that last year's attendance mark will be shattered.

Seven home Big Ten games are already sell-outs, as is the Drake game on December 18. Giving the Field House credit for a seating capacity of 13,000, it can be figured that 104,000 people will see the Hawks at home.

The season opener last week drew 12,100 fans, an all-time Iowa high for the first game.

THIS FIGURE includes only eight home games, out of 12. If the other four games should be sell-outs the Hawks would draw almost as many people at home this season as they did in all games the year before Miller came on the scene.

Twelve full houses would mean 156,000 fans in the Iowa Field House. In the 1963-64 season the Hawks drew only 167,000 fans at home and on the road.

There can be no question that Miller is the man responsible for the great deal of interest in Iowa basketball.

People like to see a winning team, and Miller has a habit of coaching winning teams. So that is part of the reason people flock to the gym when he brings his team to town.

However, just as strong a case can be made for the people who come just to see the man himself. During a game there is never a dull moment near the bench.

AWAY FROM the court he has got to be one of the most pleasant people in the world to talk with. No one comes away from a talk with Miller without feeling like an audience deal with a master was just granted.

It doesn't seem possible that anyone could talk basketball in such strong, clear, sensible, logical language as Miller.

ASK HIM a question about basketball, and when he gives the answer it will be so clear you are embarrassed you didn't know the answer in the first place.

His own personal knowledge of the game, and the ability to get his knowledge across to the young men who play accounts for Miller's great success as a coach.

His great popularity as a man would have to be credited to whatever it is that makes some people stand out in a crowd.

It is personality; it is good upbringing; it is good public relations; it is being a very nice guy.

Whatever the case may be, the University should be very thankful that it has Miller as a basketball coach.

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Iowa Wins Third Straight, Beats Southern Illinois 69-58

By KEN BAXTER
Staff Writer

Iowa extended this season's winning streak to three games by beating Southern Illinois University (SIU) 69-58 here Monday night in a tight defensive game.

Gary Olson made two free throws to put Iowa ahead 2-0. SIU's George McNeil came right back with a jump shot to tie it 2-2. It was the last time the game was tied. Gerry Jones' layup and jump shot gave the Hawks a 6-2 lead that the Salukis were never able to overcome.

Dave Lee tossed in a jump shot to put SIU as close as it was to get in the first half at 6-4. The Hawkeyes increased their lead to 22-14 with 7:24 left in the half, but the Salukis, behind a tough defense, outscored Iowa 11-6 in the time remaining in the half.

SIU scored four points in the last 42 seconds on a layup by Ralph Johnson and two free throws by McNeil, who finished the half with 11 points.

When the teams went to the locker rooms the score was 28-25. The Salukis came after Iowa right away in the second half. McNeil scored on drive-in to make it 28-27, but Iowa's Jones and Pervall put in layups to give Iowa a five-point lead. Johnson slipped in a layup and Lee put in one of the four set shots he scored in the last half to put SIU within one point, 32-31.

Peebles then scored on a free throw and Olson on a set shot. Lee countered with a set shot from out front for the Salukis. Peebles flipped in a layup and Jones a jump shot for Iowa, but SIU came back to make it 41-37 when Lee put in another set shot and McNeil, SIU's high scorer for the night with 22, made a tipin.

Two tipins by Olson and Jones and a jump shot by Peebles gave Iowa a substantial 47-40 lead with 8:15 left in the game. A strong defense never let SIU get closer than five points in the last eight minutes of the game.

With the score 53-45, Pervall and Jones tallied on two field goals in seconds to put the Hawkeyes ahead by 12 points.

The Salukis managed to battle back to within seven points with only 38 seconds remaining in the game, but Jones and Pervall struck again with two layups in the final ten seconds, giving Iowa a 69-58 lead when time ran out.

High scorers for Iowa were Jones and Pervall with 20 and 17 points. SIU's scoring leaders were



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University forward Ralph Johnson (43) watches helplessly as Iowa center George Peoples (45) grabs a rebound under Southern's basket in the game here Monday night. Iowa won 69-58.

McNeil and Lee with 22 and 12 points.

Iowa grabbed 40 rebounds to SIU's 36 rebounds and outshot SIU from the field 403 to 397. Iowa's next game is with Creighton Wednesday night.

IOWA (69)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Pauling	4	1	3	1	2	3
Breedlove	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jones	17	9	4	2	0	20
Chapman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pervall	23	7	5	3	2	17
Perkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGillmer	6	2	2	0	2	4
Peebles	13	5	2	2	5	12
Olson	4	3	8	1	2	13
Totals	67	27	22	15	14	69

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (58)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
McNeil	15	8	6	6	4	22
Lee	17	6	0	0	2	12
Johnson	6	1	0	0	2	2
Smith	2	1	4	2	1	4
Johnson	8	3	5	3	5	4
O'Neal	7	3	1	1	5	4
Stoval	3	2	2	1	1	5
Totals	58	23	18	12	16	58

Big 10 Leads East Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Full-back Jim Grabowski of Illinois, and defensive stalwarts Aaron Brown of Minnesota and Dwight Kelley of Ohio State, a trio of All-Americans, head the East squad for the Dec. 31 East-West game in San Francisco.

The game will match two of the finest collegiate backs of 1965 since the West squad, announced earlier, includes Mike Garrett of Southern California, the year's leading rusher.

Grabowski, a 215-pounder, ranked second to Garrett nationally and surpassed 40-year-old Illinois records established by Red Grange.

The Big Ten dominates the East squad with 15 of the 25 players named Monday by Managing Director A. H. Bert Jacobs of the Shrine Charity game.

The quarterbacks are John Hankinson of Minnesota and Gary Snook of Iowa.

Another Hawkeye, John Niland was listed among the guards.

Blackman Called Hesitant

By RON BLISS
Assistant Sports Editor

Will Dartmouth coach Bob Blackman become Iowa's next head football coach?

Don't be too surprised if he doesn't. Though Blackman is reportedly considering the Iowa coaching job seriously, the chances seem slim that he will decide to take it.

Why? Well, let's consider the Blackman would make in coming here.

To begin with, Blackman is reportedly receiving \$23,500 a year, plus a house and a car for his coaching at Dartmouth. This is despite the fact that Dartmouth has only 3,000 students and a football stadium that seats only 14,000 people.

This is in comparison with a yearly salary of \$18,500 that Jerry Burns was receiving before he was recently released as head coach.

THOUGH BLACKMAN would understandably receive a larger salary than Burns received if he took the job, it probably couldn't

be too much greater since Iowa Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski receives only \$24,000 annually, and generally football coaches don't get higher salaries than athletic directors.

Besides taking a probable cut in salary, Blackman would have family considerations.

He has reportedly been very happy at Dartmouth and says that everyone has been wonderful to both him and his family there. He also has a son who is a sophomore at Dartmouth.

Another consideration for Blackman is the happiness of his coaching staff, part of which he says he will bring with him if he takes the job. He says that he must talk things over with them before making his decision.

POSSIBLY ONE of the biggest reasons he may not come, is that he will be risking his coaching career.

Blackman has rolled up a 52-16-2 record at Dartmouth since going there in 1955 and this year his team posted a 9-0 record to win the Lambert trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy.

He also was voted UPI New England major college coach of the year for 1965.

HIS OVERALL coaching career record is 115, wins, 39 losses, and 8 ties. This includes his records at Pasadena City College, Denver University and Dartmouth.

By coming to Iowa, he would be giving up his job as top college football coach in the East, and would also be taking over the remnants of a 1-9 team which finished dead last in the Big Ten in 1965.

He also would have to face the Iowa fans who are so victory-starved that they are quick to jump on the coach if the team loses.

Blackman admits that the job would be a real challenge, but says for him it would mean coaching Big Ten football, playing against such teams as Notre Dame and the possibility of a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Also, if he did take the job, the situation would be nothing new for him. When he took the Denver University coaching job (be-

fore going to Dartmouth) that team had not won a conference game in two years. Blackman's team turned an about-face that year and won the conference championship, posting a 9-1 record.

Blackman, 46, a native of De Sota, Iowa, will reportedly make his decision this week after another visit to the campus. His visit to the campus last Wednesday and Thursday set off speculation that he would accept the coaching job.

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Miller Praises Salukis, Criticizes Iowa Payers

By RON BLISS
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Miller and his Iowa Hawkeyes had nothing but praise for Southern Illinois' basketball team Monday night after the Hawks had outmuscled the Salukis for a 69-58 victory.

"They were a better all-round ball team than Evansville was," said Miller, "they had a much better defense and their team as a whole had better balance."

Miller praised Southern for playing very smart, heads-up ball and said that they were a well-disciplined team.

Of his own team he was not as complimentary. "The game left a lot to be desired," said Miller, "There's no doubt that we will have to play much better if we're going to beat Creighton Wednesday night."

Miller criticized his team for lack of mental alertness, and said that they were the cause of most of their own mistakes.

His players agreed with him on both counts, praising Southern Illinois and criticizing their own play.

"They were a better team than Evansville," said George Peoples, "they were stronger physically and had a better defense."

Of his own team he said, "We didn't play very well tonight," and added, "we can play a lot better."

Gerry Jones, Iowa's leading scorer in the game, also praised Southern as a better ball team than Evansville.

"They're a lot better basic team than Evansville was," said Jones, "They played a much better control offense and had a good defense."

Of Iowa's play Jones said, "This is our third bad ball game in a row."

Chris Pervall could only agree. "I couldn't do a thing tonight," said Pervall, "They've got a good defensive team."

2 Hawks Make Academic Team

Two Iowa football players were mentioned in the Big Ten's all-conference team.

Tackle John Hendricks was named to the second team and end Paul Ustinowicz received honorable mention. Both are sophomores.

To be eligible for the honor an athlete must have a 3.0 grade point average.

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano TONIGHT thru SATURDAY No Cover Charge

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U Of I 24th Largest In U.S.

An enrollment of 16,355 makes the University the 24th largest in the United States for the second consecutive year, according to a survey conducted by Garland G. Parker, dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Cincinnati. The fall enrollment here in 1964 was 14,480.

Parker reports that the 1,095 colleges and universities in the 1965 survey have 3,292,539 full-time students and a grand total of 4,586,057. Among institutions that reported both this fall and last, full-time enrollments are up 12.7 per cent and grand totals are 10 per cent higher than they were last year.

The University's 1965 enrollment is 12.9 per cent larger than the 1964 figure. In 1962 the University ranked 26th in the survey and in 1963 it ranked 25th. Parker's study will be published in the educational journal *School and Society*.

This fall's new high added to last year's record means there will be "significantly larger numbers in the junior and senior levels in the next two years," Parker said Monday.

"Even larger entering classes will succeed them and will be augmented by greatly increased numbers of transfers from the junior and community colleges," he added.

Grand-total enrollments have risen by 117 per cent in the past 10 years of the report, Parker said.

"The look ahead will be even more challenging than in the past," he said.

Freshmen dominate the enrollment for the second successive year. Both this fall and last, the freshmen increase was 17.3 per cent, despite the fact that the 18-year-old population increase this year was not more than 10 to 12 per cent above 1964, Parker said.

A year ago, Parker predicted the 17.3 per cent increase in freshman numbers then was the largest likely to occur in the future, and he said that 1965 was likely to produce only a 10 to 12 per cent increase in new freshmen.

Forces cited by Parker as significant in the "spectacular freshman performance" are: Rising social and economic pressures which encourage more students to enter college; an enlarged base of student financial aids, increased educational opportunities such as university branches, community and junior colleges, expanding main campuses and a belief in many areas that there should be a place in college for every graduate of an accredited high school who wants to attend.

These increases in freshman numbers were noted in various categories of study: Arts and sciences, 18.1 per cent; business administration, nursing, 15.1 per cent; engineering, 10.7 per cent; teachers colleges, 15.2 per cent; agriculture, 11.9 per cent, and all other areas, 21.2 per cent.

For the sixth consecutive year, the largest percentage of increase in the study area of all full-time students was in teachers colleges, where the increase from 1964 is 17.5 per cent. Technological schools were second with a 13.6 per cent increase; arts and sciences 11.6 per cent; fine arts, applied arts and music, 5.1 per cent.

"There is no doubt that many elected to become full-time rather than part-time students this year in an effort to postpone or evade the military draft, and many others were drafted or enlisted," he said.

But Parker said an even more important reason for the decrease was that many part-time students who tried to enroll in daytime classes were denied admission because of prior need to accommodate full-time registrants.

Nine of the Big Ten universities, including Iowa, are in the top 30 in full-time enrollment. They are Minnesota, 34th with 42,170; Wisconsin, 6th with 38,920; Ohio State, 8th with 35,804; Illinois, 9th with 34,959; Michigan State, 11th with 33,734; Indiana, 12th with 30,977; Michigan, 14th with 26,416; Purdue, 18th with 19,788, and Iowa, 24th with 16,355.

3 Brazilians To Show Culture In Songs, Art

Three young Brazilians will illustrate the culture of their homeland in a three-day series of programs beginning Thursday afternoon at the University.

Pianist Heitor Alimonda, singer Maria Lucia Godoy, and painter Rubens Gerchman will visit the campus under the sponsorship of the Brazilian Embassy, the Brazilian American Cultural Institute and the University Schools of Music and Art. The programs are free.

In the first program at 4 p.m. Thursday in North Music Hall, Alimonda will lecture on Brazilian music as seen through its piano music and art songs, giving examples on the piano. Miss Godoy will sing the art songs.

Brazilian modern and contemporary painting and architecture will be the topic of Gerchman's lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in the Art Building Auditorium.

Gerchman will display his own works along with those of Antonio Dias and Wesley Duke Lee. About 25 drawings by the artists

will be exhibited in the Art Building during the visit.

The programs will conclude Saturday with a joint concert by Miss Godoy and Alimonda at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

THE GROUP has toured 14 U.S. colleges and universities since Oct. 25.

Alimonda is professor at Escola Nacional de Musica of the University of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, and director and teacher at the International Summer Courses in Therezopolis, Rio de Janeiro. He is the author of several musical technique publications and has performed over broadcasting networks in the United States and Brazil.

MISS GODOY was a soloist in the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart at the inauguration of the city of Brasilia. She has been soloist for several orchestras in Brazil and has won numerous awards for opera.

Gerchman's work is expressionist, with a tendency toward social criticism. He has had exhibitions in Rio de Janeiro and Paris.

Peruvian Singer Talks Of Humility

By TED HOLLAND
Staff Writer

When you acquire fame, you get into people's hearts, you realize how big the world is and how small you are, and then you acquire humility, said Peruvian composer-singer Chabuca Granda.

In an interview at the International Center, Mrs. Granda, a participant in the International Visitor Program of the U.S. State Department, said humility caused a performer to do things better and be more careful when working.

It was easy to see how the charming mother of three did get into people's hearts. She bubbled with enthusiasm about her trip to the University.

"It is the clean, gay cities like Iowa City that forms the central nerve of the United States," she said. "The big cities are made up of people from the smaller cities."

Summing up her trip to the United States, Mrs. Granda said she found "open doors, open arms and open hearts."

Mrs. Granda said most of the University students she had seen had good taste and kept themselves looking neat. She thinks personal neatness is the initial step in keeping a community from degenerating.

During her five-day campus visit, Mrs. Granda has observed proceedings in the School of Music and the Department of Dramatic Art. She also visited the Television Center and met with students and faculty of the Department of Romance Languages. She arrived Thursday night.

She leaves today for Los Angeles, where she will talk with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer Ronald Lubin about a movie he is making on the life of Simon Bolivar. Lubin would like Mrs. Granda to write songs for the film.

Mrs. Granda will also tour the Walt Disney studios and visit Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne. Wayne's wife, Pilar, is Peruvian.

Motion pictures can make small towns known and boost the ego of the town greatly, said Mrs. Granda. For this reason she favors films made on location. She said movie studios should not have been charged taxes when filming in foreign countries.

The resulting publicity will make a town feel it is part of the world, not outside the world, she said.

Before visiting Iowa City, Mrs. Granda was in New York. She visited Columbia Broadcasting System studios and met director Otto Preminger, who is reading a movie script that Mrs. Granda wrote.

In 1963 Mrs. Granda had her own television show in Lima, called "Chabuca Granda and Her



MRS. CHABUCA GRANDA

Guests." She sang on the show and talked with visiting personalities.

Mrs. Granda has written 80 songs and waltzes in addition to a musical called "Limenesia," which has been produced in Lima and is presently being produced in Paris.

U High Will Hold Parent Visit Night

A Back to School night for parental visits to classrooms to meet teachers will be at 7:15 tonight at University High School. According to Russell Hill, principal of University High, the Back to School night is designed as an informative meeting between student's parents and their teachers.

Programs demonstrating and discussing various aspects of the school's educational facilities are planned. Parents may also meet with Hill or members of the counseling service for private conferences and for an informal visit with teachers at a coffee hour after the program.

CHINESE TROOPS MOVE—

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The maharaja of Sikkim claimed Monday the Chinese Communists have moved up troops all along the Tibet-Sikkim border, the United News of India reported.

A dispatch said the ruler, Paldon Thondup Namgyal, told a news conference one Communist Chinese battalion has stationed in the area.

Jazz Lab To Perform Today

The Jazz Lab, a new musical organization sponsored by School of Music, will give its first concert at 4 p.m. today in North Music Hall.

No tickets will be required for the concert. The program includes original works by two Jazz Lab members: "Brand X" by Stephen Wright, A4, Burlington, and "Ernie's Suite" by Paul Zonn, G, Iowa City. Other works in the program include "Round Midnight" and "Gravy Waltz."

The 16-member jazz band is directed by Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of University bands. Assisting him is Paul Zonn, G, Iowa City.

The Jazz Lab was formed last spring as a result of a band clinic featuring clarinetist Buddy DeFranco. Part of the clinic was devoted to jazz music.

Members of the lab were chosen by audition, Davis said. In other words, he added, membership is open to anyone who can play a musical instrument.

The lab is an organization for learning. Members are taught and encouraged not only to play and perform, but also to compose and arrange, Davis said.

Davis said that the lab is planning to add a second band next semester which will be a pure training unit and will not perform. The Jazz Lab meets every Monday evening for practice. The lab does not carry any credit.

The band will perform in a three-day band clinic in January. Members of the Jazz Lab are: Saxophone — David Sanborn, A3, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Wright, G, Burlington; Jerry Zinn, A4, Le Mars; and Son Pederson, G, Moorhead, Minn.

Trumpet — Paul Smoker, G, Iowa City; Don Spiehl, G, Iowa A4, Mason City and Janice Dockendorff, A4, Danville, City; and Stephen Wright, A2, Burlington. Flute — Penny Peterson, Trombone — Dick Butler, G, New Baltimore, Mich., and John Smith, G, Burlington.

French horn — John Cryder, A3, Plainfield, Ill.; tuba — Bob Whaley, G, Iowa City; piano — Dale Oehler, G, Iowa City; string bass — John Wilmeth, A4, Iowa City; and drum — Ronald Crocker, G, Davey, Neb.

In addition to playing in the ensemble, Smoker, Oehler, and Pederson have written Jazz Lab arrangements for the concert.

Theatre Tryouts Held This Week

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's second production, "Mary, Mary" will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Additional tryouts will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Dec. 13 and 14 and at the Recreation Center.

The play, by Jean Kerr, has two female and three male roles, and the director, Nick Meyer, A2, New York City, has indicated a need for "mature" men for the parts.

The play will run from Feb. 9 to 12 at Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds.

Earl Boulton, 1106 Marcy St., is assistant to the director, and Mary Ellen Miller, A3, Corvallis, is technical director. Anyone who cannot attend the tryouts, may arrange a private reading by calling Boulton at 338-1575.

City Council To Meet, Hold Public Hearing

Resolutions on Iowa City's entering a federal contract for the community renewal program and entering a contract with the University Bureau of Economic Research for an economic base study for the city will be discussed at the Iowa City council meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

A resolution on an application for a planning grant for developing a comprehensive renewal plan will also be discussed. A public hearing will also be held and a resolution made on the issuance of \$42,000 in street improvement bonds.

LOAN APPROVED— Congressman John Schimidhauser said Monday the Farmers Home Administration had approved a \$135,250 loan to finance a recreation project in Cedar County.

Iowa Missile Site To Close

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Monday it would close one Nike Hercules missile site in Iowa and three in neighboring Nebraska.

The sites were installed in connection with the Offutt and Lincoln Air Force bases in Nebraska.

The Iowa site is near Treynor, east of Council Bluffs, in Pottawattomie County. It has 168 military personnel.

Two of the sites to be disposed of are in the Lincoln area and the third is near Plattsmouth.

Tickets For Verrett Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Shirley Verrett concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Miss Verrett, a mezzo-soprano, is being sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee. She is known for her interpretation of "Carmen," and has won numerous musical awards. **MISS VERRETT**

Tickets are free to students and \$2 for University staff members and the public. Tickets are available today and Wednesday at the Union east information desk.

Bad News for 100,000 ... and us

That's how many applicants the colleges are turning away, one estimate says. Higher costs are squeezing higher education. Yet America needs more and more college-educated leaders. You can help. Give to the college of your choice.

COLLEGE IS AMERICA'S BEST FRIEND

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

just south of Omaha.

The two Lincoln sites each had 180 persons and the one at Plattsmouth had 178.

Closings of the Treynor and Plattsmouth sites are expected to result in savings of \$1,580,000 each and the two Lincoln sites \$1,592,658 each annually.

The closings are expected to be completed by next July 1.

JOHNSON FEELING BETTER— JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP)—President Johnson said Monday he is feeling a little stronger every day, and expects to be up to "normal operating strength" by the first of the year.

Johnson was asked about his health at a news conference at the LBJ Ranch.

He replied that he is feeling as good as he's expected to feel, adding that he does not feel as well as he did before his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

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.... 'Tis The Season To Be Jolly



... for the young and for the wise

Christmas comes! He comes, he comes
Usher'd with a rain of plums;
Hollies in the window greet him;
Schools come driving post to meet him;
Gifts precede him, bells proclaim him,
Every mouth delights to name him;
Wet, and cold, and wind, and dark,
Make him but the warmer mark;
And yet he comes not one-embodied,
Universal's the blithe godhead,
And in every festal house
Presence hath ubiquitous.

Curtains, those snug room-enclosers,
Hang upon his million shoulders,
And he has a million eyes
Of fire, and eats a million pies,
And is very merry and wise;
Very wise and very merry,
And loves a kiss beneath the berry.
Then full many a shape hath he,
All in said ubiquity:
Now is he a green array,
And now an "eve" and now a "day."
—Excerpts from Leigh Hunt's Christmas

A Christmas Story

by PAUL BUTLER

Not very long ago and not very far away, there once lived a King. He was very wealthy for he had Wife and many Children. King was also very wise. He learned many things from Children. He was so wise that now and then he was able to teach Children something. Not often, of course.

Children had taught King countless things. They had taught him about a home near sleep, and all about laughing and crying, and about fantastic fairy tales and wicked trolls and beautiful enchanted horses who were really princes, all of which were true. But all the wisdom of Children had been unable to make King understand one truth. It was a truth about Christmas.

Children, when they were young, believed in Christmas. And so had King. It was very simple, King believed in Children and Children believed in Christmas, so King could not help but believe in Christmas. It was very simple. At first.

As Children got older and wiser, about 5 and 6 and 7 and 8 and 9 and 10 and so on — as I said King was very wealthy, their Christmas-believing got quite complicated. Oh, not that they stopped believing. If possible they believed more. But differently. And King had never been able to understand, exactly, this new belief. He had certainly tried.

"Is that Father Christmas, October Ninth?" he would ask when he and Children saw a man in a red suit and beard. And October Ninth — all Children took their names from their birthdays, so that they were their birthdays — would answer: "Yes, King." Children were very respectful. "That's part of Father Christmas."

"Only part of him?" King asked. October Ninth nodded. And April Sixteenth beside her nodded. And all along the Children-column nodding heads agreed with October Ninth.

"Then who's ALL of Father Christmas?" King said. "Oh, King," Children chorused, "You must find him for yourself."

And it was true King knew. Others, even Children, could not give him Father Christmas. He had to find him.

So King looked. Since he was very wise, he did not restrict his search to Christmas time. He looked in July and January — both the months and Children. He knew he was closer to finding Father Christmas when he looked at July First and January Twenty-Sixth than when he looked at summer and winter. He knew he was close, but he also knew he had not found his answer.

It was not as though King was unhappy without finding all of Father Christmas. He still believed in Christmas and took joy in it. But children had something and were offering it to him and he wanted to take it so Children would have more of it.

"Do you know all of Father Christmas?" King asked Wife.

"Yes, King," Wife, who was very respectful, too, said. "I only know part of him," King said with just a trace of sadness. He and Wife had been spreading gifts beneath the Christmas tree. Children were upstairs pretending they were asleep.

"Perhaps you will find all of him for next Christmas," Wife said. "Perhaps," King said and smiled and almost forgot his quest. Almost.

Then it was nearly Christmas again and King still had not found all of Father Christmas. Even when he and Children and Wife went shopping he did not forget to look.

"That's part of Father Christmas," he said pointing to a red-suited and bearded man ringing a Christmas bell.

"Yes, King," Children answered. And King went very close to the red-suited man, dropping a coin into his bucket, but staring very intently at the bearded face, which took no notice of King. King nodded and returned to Children.

"Definitely," he said quietly to Wife, "definitely only part of Father Christmas."

Still he did not know all of Father Christmas. So just to

be sure, King said of every third or fourth red-suited figure "Part of Father Christmas."

And Children answered: "Yes, King. Part of Father Christmas."

They visited stores. Children wanted many things but King bought few. All things cost money, and King had more wealth than money. So Children asked for everything they saw and King refused and they all went happily to the next store not to buy more things.

Always King was alert for his answer. Christmas was only one week away.

During the next days, everywhere he went King looked and listened and smelled and felt for his answer. But he had still not found it by the day before Christmas when Wife asked him. There was not much money left and King had not found his answer and the request did not please him.

"A red suit would take all the rest of our money," King said.

"I know, King," Wife said. "Children have seen many red suits and beards. Wouldn't they prefer toys?"

"I think Children would like this better," Wife said. King was doubtful. "Better than toys?"

"Better even than toys," Wife said.

King was not convinced, but Wife did know all of Father Christmas. "Then I'll buy the red suit and beard," King said.

"It will last for years," Wife said. She was very practical.

King nodded, already thinking again of his search.

He went alone to shop for the red suit. As he walked, he looked carefully at the many parts of Father Christmas who were ringing bells in the city. He was more sure than ever that no one of them, or, for that matter, no some of them, was all of Father Christmas.

There were very few red suits for sale. King almost decided the one he found was too expensive. But he thought of Wife and Children. He bought it.

For the rest of the day-before-Christmas, King thought of the toys he might have bought with the price of the red suit. He was less happy than usual. He did not have his answer to what all of Father Christmas was, and Children would have fewer toys than usual. King did not understand how the red suit lying on his bed in a box could be better than toys.

Still he could not help noticing how Children smiled at him. Several times he found many Children giggling together in a corner. Children were even more excited than usual, it seemed to King, as they went to their beds. King hoped they would not be too disappointed in the morning.

He and Wife waited the expected amount of time and started to spread the gifts beneath the tree. There seemed so few, King could not help thinking bitterly about the red suit. He hesitated when Wife suggested he go upstairs and put the suit on.

"Children will be happy," Wife said.

"With so few toys?" King asked.

"Even with so few toys."

Still King hesitated, looking again at the small spread of packages beneath the tree.

"It would be a great disappointment to Children if you did not wear it," Wife said.

"It would?" King said.

Wife nodded. "And you did pay for it, King," Wife was very practical.

"Yes," King said. He took a last look at the few gifts and went upstairs.

King stopped in the hall. All the bedrooms were very quiet. Children were pretending to be asleep, listening, waiting to be called to their gifts. And there were so few toys.

In his bedroom, King saw the red suit laid neatly on the bed. Wife must have taken it from the box. Still thinking of Children and the toys, he began to dress.

King was so preoccupied, that it was not until he tried to buckle the wide black belt that he noticed. The huge pockets of the red suit were bulging.

He reached into the pocket and pulled out an apple. Next was an orange. Then a carrot. Then three small cookies in a bag, then a small lucky horseshoe that belonged to October Ninth. And more and more and more and more.

King stopped suddenly. He walked to the mirror. The great white-bearded, red-suited image of Father Christmas looked back at him. He began to smile. Then the smile slipped inside him and grew, and Father Christmas in the mirror began to shake with laughter.

In a moment all through the house echoed the laughter of Father Christmas, who sounded very much like a King with an answer. For several minutes Wife, near the Christmas tree, and Children, in their beds, listened to the good sound.

Then everyone was laughing very loudly with Christmas.

'12 Days Of Xmas' Bring Songs, Art, Dancing To Union

By BARB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Union donned a festive holiday air Saturday when Union Board members decorated the building in anticipation of Union Board's "12 days of Christmas," that began Saturday night and will extend through Dec. 15.

Wreaths, stockings, holly, greens and eight Christmas trees were just a few of the decorations that officially welcomed the campus.

The program began Saturday night with a hootenanny. "The Messiah in Stereo" in the Union Music Room was followed Sunday by the College Quiz Bowl. Leonard Friedman, G, New York City, presented a lecture on classical music Monday.

Today the Old Gold Singers will present "Cocoa and Carols" at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge in conjunction with a poetry reading by Peter Ross, G, Los Angeles, Calif. Carols sung by the Old Gold Singers will provide the proper Christmas background for Ross' reading of Paul Engle's "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Engle is chairman of creative writing.

On Wednesday students will have an opportunity to speak with Pres. Howard R. Bowen at "Conversation and Coffee" at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. All students are invited to stop in and chat with the president.

Students are invited to share their jazz records with other jazz enthusiasts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Music Room. The stereo will be available for an evening of music enjoyment.

Friday will be welcomed with a TGIF dance from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

A Christmas dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Main Lounge will complete Friday's schedule. The Trippers will play for both dances. Informal entertainment will also be held in the Union Rathskeller from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Children's Concert, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Music Room. The adventures of the two children will be sketched by Melanie Moyer, A2, Marion, as the story progresses.

Ceramics, jewelry and prints will just be a few of the wide variety of art objects available at Thieve's Market from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Following the College Quiz Bowl finals at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lucas-Dodge Room from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Union Terrace Lounge will be a children's Christmas party. Christmas carols and a skit entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," will preclude the appearance of Santa Claus with gifts for the children. Children of the faculty, students, and Iowa City residents are invited to join in the fun.

W. H. Auden's "For the Time Being — A Christmas Oratorio," a dramatic reading in nine scenes, will be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Union Ballroom.



Spirit Of Saint Nick Is Lasting Tradition

The little girl smiled shyly into the bearded face and whispered, "Thank you Santa." She slipped off his lap and ran to her waiting mother.

Scenes like this seem to belong to modern America. But Santa Claus and his tradition of giving have been around for 16 centuries.

The name Santa Claus is a result of the Americanization of the name Saint Nikalaus by the 17th century Dutch who settled in America, according to From Saint Nikalaus to Santa Claus by Jerome Artz Young. The name was originally changed to Saint Klaus and later to Santa Claus.

SAINT NIKALAUS was connected with the Christmas celebration as early as the third century. Saint Nikalaus Day, Dec. 6, was celebrated because of the saint's popularity.

Saint Nikalaus shared the guardianship of Russia, Norway, Italy and much of eastern Europe. He was especially honored by the Greeks and Latins.

Commonly invoked as a patron saint by children, scholars, clerks, merchants, sailors, and pawnbrokers, Saint Nikalaus is not just a legendary figure. He was born in 326 A.D. at Patros, in the province of Lycia, in Asia Minor. In his lifetime, Nikalaus was a generous, compassionate, and holy.

WHEN SAINT NIKALAUS' mother and father died, records showed he was vexed by the problem of how to distribute their riches to the needy.

Stories about the saint say he saved three innocent men from execution and brought back to life three schoolboys who were murdered. After his death he

was made a Saint and was regarded not only as an object of worship, but also as an example to be followed.

One can easily see how Saint Nikalaus could become associated with Christmas. He was very popular, especially with children, and the festival in his honor was very close to Christmas.

In the transition from Saint Nicholas to Santa Claus, the lean, hungry look of the saint became the look of a fat, jolly, old fellow. The steed of Saint Nikalaus was traded for a reindeer and a sleigh.

The looks of our present Santa Claus, with the red suit trimmed in ermine and the white beard, is a gift from Thomas Nast, the cartoonist who also made the G.O.P. elephant and Democratic donkey part of American culture.

As you watch children unwrapping their Christmas packages excitedly, remember the spirit of Old Saint Nick has been around for over 1500 years, and is still going strong. Ask the kids.

Traditions Mark Mexican Xmas

Mexican children may have a hard time making snowmen, but they still have their Christmas traditions.

The Christmas season there, Las Posadas meaning "the inns," begins December 16. Each night for nine days before Christmas, neighbors join in a religious ceremony symbolizing the hardships experienced by Mary and Joseph before the birth of Christ.

Chaos Reigns During Shopping Sprees

Iowa City merchants greet the hordes of Christmas shoppers with mixed emotions. Economic considerations aside, the holiday season provides many hectic but humorous situations.

Harried but friendly shoppers nod greetings to a mannequin before bustling through the store. Alert women gently retrieve their purses from more confused shoppers, and salespeople have to remind customers to stop at the check-out counter.

Clerks wish for roller skates to keep up with rushing customers. However, even the patient people who answer requests for mittens with fingers and plain-colored argyles are con-

quered by the pressure. Decorated boxes are opened to reveal that the clerk forgot to enclose the gift. Change is dropped into the sack with merchandise.

Children who go Christmas shopping with their mother might be deposited in front of a department store television set.

A seven-year-old boy on his first solo trip downtown insists a pocketknife is just what his mother longs to find under the tree. Other boys spend hours picking out just the right piece of costume jewelry for their mothers.

For many people, especially husbands, the Christmas rush doesn't begin until the last minute. One lady admits that her store makes some of its biggest sales to desperate men who buy anything, regardless of size. Stores receive after-hours calls on Christmas Eve from apologetic people who offer numerous excuses for forgetting to pick up Grandmother's present.

The shopping season doesn't end on December 25. Bolstered with their gift money, customers attend after-Christmas sales and buy cards and gifts for the next year.

Post Office Faced With Annual Christmas Rush

The Christmas mail rush, complete with Santa Claus cards and letters, is in full tilt at the Iowa City Post Office.

"THE MAIL LOAD jumps from about 35,000 pieces a day to around 100,000 a day during the Christmas season," said Robert W. Shea, Iowa City Postmaster.

"It gets pretty mean," agreed Paul A. Morano, finance clerk. "Lines at the stamp window run across the lobby and clear out the door."

Perhaps partially responsible for the dampening of Christmas spirit is the fact that no part-time mail handling jobs, a popular source of student income, are being filled this year. Instead, the Post Office's 121 regular employees will work overtime.

A BUDGET-CUTTING federal employee wage hike is part of the reason. Shea also said regu-

lar employees, even at overtime pay, were more efficient.

One mail assistant never out of work is M. A. Rice, the Iowa City Optimist Club's one-man Santa Claus department. Rice has been helping to answer the Post Office Santa Claus mail for the last ten years.

RICE SAID the letters start coming in near the end of November.

"I see to it that an answer, with the right signature gets to each sender," Rice said, "and in some needy cases, there's a little something extra."

The extras that the Post Office suggest to get your Christmas cards and packages handled right are using zip codes for address and return address, use of first class mail, special delivery, and special handling, careful wrapping, and pre-sorting of cards and packages.

Wiring Can Cause Christmas Disaster

By DOUG HIRSCH
Staff Writer

Three years ago a dried Christmas tree burst into flames at a home five miles southeast of Iowa City and the resulting blaze killed a mother, her two daughters and her grandniece.

That family found out too late that a Christmas tree is not only lovely, but also deadly.

Iowa City fire chief Dean F. Bebee said recently Christmas trees should be thoroughly checked for frayed wires and loose ornaments before they are attached to the tree. All strings of lights or other electrical decorations should carry the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal. Japanese-made devices do not have this protection.

WHEN YOU are asleep or not at home the tree lights should be off. Cotton and rayon, unless fireproofed, should not be used as tree decorations or covers beneath the tree.

Appliances should not be plugged in or used underneath the Christmas tree. Devices like an electric train could throw sparks into a dry tree and cause a fire.

Many people make the mistake

of overfusing instead of rewiring when the appliance load increases. The only safe way to operate without a rewiring job would be to use one appliance or a few appliances at a time.

SOME PEOPLE also try to tape down the circuit breaker in the fuse box if it continually breaks," he said. "They're just asking for the good Lord to come and get them."

In case of a tree fire, as you leave the house stay far away from the burning tree.

DON'T PLACE the tree near a heat register or near a fireplace where the tree would dry and be available for sparks.

Don't block house exits by putting the tree near a door or an open stairway.

"If possible, work the tree decorations to an outlet that has a wall switch far from the tree," he said. "In case of fire, flip the switch, get the family out and call us."

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Imprevu by Coty

A great young beauty of a fragrance, new, totally modern, for the woman who embraces life, created to enhance her utter gladness in living.

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Emotion by Helena Rubenstein

Helena Rubenstein's newest fragrance, Emotion has the subtle freshness of a light Spring morning, the direct influence of a cool, close evening.

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Amana's Traditions Set Christmas Atmosphere

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer



ALL THAT'S NEEDED is snow. As if waiting for the first snowflakes, Mrs. Susanna Rettig poses next to an old-fashioned sleigh, the usual means of winter transportation in the Amana colonies many years ago. A few of the sleighs are still used today by the young people in the colonies, but several others have been retired as nostalgic reminders of the past.
—Photo by John Zielinski

Jews Await Their Festival Of Lights

By MORRY ALTER
Staff Writer

As Christianity prepares to celebrate the birth of Christ, the world's Jews also await a holiday, Chanukah, the festival of lights.

"In practice there are certain similarities between the Christmas holiday and our observance of Chanukah, but in meaning there is no connection whatsoever," said Rabbi Samuel Lerer. Rabbi Lerer, who is the Hillel Foundation director, recently said in an interview that four similarities exist in the observance of the two holidays.

CHANUKA, said the Rabbi, which will begin this year at sundown Dec. 18 and run to Dec. 26, lasts eight days. The fact that eight days are also between Christmas and New Year's appears to many people to constitute a similarity, said Rabbi Lerer.

A second similarity, according to Rabbi Lerer, arises out of the fact that Chanukah is also called the festival of lights. Jewish law requires that a nine setting candelabra be displayed during the holiday in the home. Lerer explained many Christian homes also included a similar

eight-place candelabra in their lighting displays.

"Jews also exchange gifts during the eight day holiday," said the Rabbi, "and this no doubt provides a third similarity."

The Rabbi added that the Book of Maccabees describes the giving of gifts during the Chanukah holiday.

AND FINALLY, said Rabbi Lerer, a fourth similarity is presented by the fact that Chanukah falls on the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, a month on the Jewish calendar.

According to Rabbi Lerer, Chanukah commemorates the first war fought for the freedom of religion.

The origin of the holiday, Lerer said, dates back to when Antiochus Epiphanes, then ruler of Syria attempted to convert the Jews of Palestine to a form of Hellenism.

ALL THAT Antiochus wanted was to deny the Jews their religious freedom, Rabbi Lerer said, not to exploit them in any other way.

Said the Rabbi, Antiochus passed numerous laws in an attempt to prevent the Jews from observing their religion.

Tradition is a common word in Iowa's Amana Colonies. Even with modern changes in living, echoes of the past have remained in the communities.

A good example of this blending of past and present is found in the seven villages' annual observance of Christmas.

Simplicity was the rule of the early villagers' celebration of Christmas as a religious and community holiday.

Mrs. Susanna Rettig, who was born in Middle Amana 73 years ago, said a few special dishes were prepared for the holiday, gifts were exchanged and church services held in the early days.

"THE ELDERS DID not approve of Christmas trees," she said. But gradually a compromise to use the fir trees was achieved. "We used to take a fairly large stick," she said, "and gathered small pine branches."

The stick was used as a centerpiece and the branches were placed into the stick on both sides.

"When it was finished, it looked very much like a tree," she said.

Today, a large green fir tree completely decorated is a common sight in many Amana homes.

ABOUT 1932, WHEN individuals began owning property and the community kitchens were discontinued, each family planned its own celebration of the Christmas holiday.

The traditional holiday fare such as flour pudding and stolen continued to be baked in individual kitchens. Already the Amana bakery had started making stolen to be sold to visitors and served in the Amana restaurants. Stolen is a fruit bread.

Church services, however, have not changed through the years. ON CHRISTMAS DAY, the same as every Sunday, women will dress in simple black dresses, covered with a starched black apron and heavy knitted black shaw. Their heads are covered with tight-fitting caps of black net fastened under the chin, exactly the way their ancestors dressed in the 1840's.

Hymns dating back to the people's German origin are sung on Christmas, and, except for the church in middle Amana, without musical accompaniment.

"We were given an electric organ," Mrs. Rettig explained, "to be used only on special occasions."

MIDDLE AMANA also has a group of six girls who serve as a Christmas choir, leading the singing.

The church itself will not be decorated, the simple white walls and 100 year old wooden benches are considered ornament enough by the people for a house of worship.

No such rule affects the homes which, at Christmas, have lights, a few outside decorations and Christmas trees. Many homes also will display the tiny figures of the Holy Family and the stable of Bethlehem.

MRS. RETTIG explained that in the early days, it was customary for the kitchen workers to provide a small gift for each child in the colonies, left at each child's place in the kitchens.

"They also had dishes of nuts and candies at Christmas," she said.

Gifts now are exchanged among individuals and displayed under the Christmas tree until Christmas morning.

Some of the people drive a horse and sleigh near Christmas, Mrs. Rettig said.

"A FEW PEOPLE own horses," she said, "and if there is snow some of the young people ride around in a sleigh." She added

Commercial Spirit Creeps Into Orient

Western commercialism has crept into the Christmas season in the Orient.

Although Christmas is not a religious holiday in Japan, gaily decorated Christmas trees are seen in the stores and turkey is a common dish. Christmas sales are held, followed immediately after Christmas by New Year's sales.

New Year's is the big celebration in Japan, according to Ayako Yamada, G. Tochigi-Ken, Japan.

They are careful of their behavior on Jan. 1 since they believe that as the first day of the year goes, so will go the balance of the year. According to the superstition, if a person spends or loses a large sum of money on New Year's Day he may end the year penniless.

Occidental Christmas ideas also

exist in the Philippines, but they are overshadowed by traditional plans.

During the nine days preceding Christmas people attend mass at 4 a.m. This is known as the Misa Aguinaldo. At this time the churches are brightly lit and decorated for Christmas.

Niki Pe Benito, G. Quezon City, P.I., said much friendliness and fellowship exist when neighbors join in building a large fire and serving rice cakes after mass.

The children sing caroles from house to house during this season and are given candies or money.

As in most parts of the world Christmas Day in the Philippines is primarily a family day. The children visit their godparents at this time.

there weren't many sleighs left, recalling that when she was a girl she often rode in one.

"Usually with the reins in my hands."

Shortly after Thanksgiving, Christmas gifts, candies, decorations and notions can be found in the various Amana stores and restaurants.

THOUGH SOME FAMILIES still make their own decorations of popcorn and paper chains and varnished pinecones, store-bought angels, balls and tinsel are placed on many a tree.

One valued decoration remains, though, displayed only a few days before the holiday — pyramids. Mrs. Rettig explained this is a multi-tiered candelabra that revolves when all the candles are lighted.

She explained the heat of the candles caused the motion, and the pyramid would continue to turn until the candles went out.

The pyramids were made in the colonies' shops almost 100 years ago and the few that remain are a valued part of the past.

Combining the simplicity of religion with gaiety of the present, the Amana colonies attempt to give Christmas its true meaning as a season of worship and good will.

Amish Celebrations Vary

Christmas celebrations among Iowa's Amish are worlds apart. Depending upon the difference in sects, they range from little celebration without trees to the most modern of celebrations.

The Older Order Amish, those who shun electricity, automobiles, television, radio, buttons and other modern conveniences, do not use the Christmas tree in their celebration of the holiday, said Morris Swartzendruber, minister of the Sunnyside Conservative Mennonite Church in Kalona about 15 miles southwest of Iowa City. Swartzendruber's church is of the newer Amish, those who will accept modernity.

KALONA HAS about 2,700 Amish. Of these, about 500 are Old Order Amish. Six of Kalona's 16 Amish churches are Old Order Churches. They also celebrate Old Christmas on Jan. 6.

This is actually another Christmas celebration, except gifts are not exchanged, Swartzendruber said. The origin of that additional holiday was unknown to him.

The Old Order Amish exchange presents on Dec. 25, although the gifts must be in keeping with their philosophy of shunning worldly goods. They will exchange clothing, farm implements, food and books.

The regular, or newer Amish, will exchange modern gifts that the older sects will not.

CHURCH SERVICES in Amish churches generally are comparable to regular Protestant services, although Amish services tend to be less liturgical and more informal, Swartzendruber said.

The main difference is there is little choir singing. In the Amish Churches, choirs and solos have been replaced by congregational singing.

There are two or three minis-

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- Seek out a forgotten friend.
- Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust.
- Share some treasure.
- Give a soft answer.
- Encourage youth.
- Manifest your loyalty in word and deed.
- Keep a promise.
- Find the time.
- Forego a grudge.
- Forgive an enemy.
- Listen.
- Apologize if you were wrong.
- Try to understand.
- Examine your demands on others.
- Think first of someone else.
- Appreciate.
- Be kind; be gentle.
- Laugh a little.
- Laugh a little more.
- Deserve confidence.
- Take up arms against malice.
- Decry complacency.
- Express your gratitude.
- Go to church.
- Welcome a stranger.
- Gladden the heart of a child.
- Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.
- Speak your love.
- Speak it again.
- Speak it still once again.

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Boxing Day Brings Gifts

Sunday, December 26, is Boxing Day.

No, it hasn't anything to do with Cassius Clay. In fact fist-cuffs aren't involved in any way.

On the day after Christmas, mailmen, paper boys and errand boys are given their Christmas boxes. The boxes contain a small gift or a sum of money which represents a tip for the year of service.

Boxing Day, which originated in England, is observed in the countries that have been settled by the English. In Canada, Boxing Day is a day to visit friends after spending Christmas with relatives.

In countries which have a warmer climate, Boxing Day means outdoor parties. In British Guiana the people gather together for picnics.

The white caps on the ocean waves are the only sign of a white Christmas in Australia, unless one is in the mountains. Boxing Day on Australia's coast means a picnic on the beach.



Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine;
Christmas where snow-peaks stand solemn and white
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Christmas Tradition Traced From Saturnalia To Santa

By JUDY SURRETT
Staff Writer

Christmas is one holiday which has as many traditions as people who observe it. To each person there is one thing which says, "Christmas is here."

To some, it is the first Christmas carol, that melody floating perhaps from the church choir, perhaps from the loudspeakers in department stores. Carols seem to be as old the celebration of Christmas itself.

In the first days of the Church, the bishops sang carols on Christmas Day. The songs recall those sung by the angels at the birth of Christ.

TO OTHERS, Christmas means presents. The custom of giving presents was a feature of the Romans during their winter festival, the Saturnalia. The early Christians gave presents to their children on Christmas morning, under the pretense that the gifts were from the Christ Child.

There is no country in the civilized world that has not in some form or another the custom of giving presents either at Christmas or near the Christmas season, and this age-old custom can be traced to the dawn of history.

One of the traditions shrouded in legend is the custom of having a Christmas tree. The general opinion is that the tree comes to us from the Germans. Perhaps the use of a tree at Christmas time may be connected with the ancient belief that trees blossom on the night of the Nativity.

THE TREE MAY also be connected with the legend of St. Joseph of Arimathea, which tells that when the saint settled in Glastonbury, he planted his staff in the earth and it grew leaves and after that bloomed every Christmas Eve.

In the United States, Santa Claus has become to many synonymous with Christmas. The idea of Santa coming down the chimney comes from an old English notion that sweeping down the chimney at New Year's was necessary so that good luck could enter in.

Indiana has the only town in the world named Santa Claus. About 100 years ago this town applied for a post office by that name. Since it was a short time before Christmas, the people decided to name the town Santaclaus. In 1928, the name was changed to two words.

SINCE THEN, letters from all over the world have gone to the town and now it takes a force of many people through November and December to handle the Christmas mail with an electric cancelling machine.

A Santa Claus headquarters is maintained there where thousands of visitors and tourists buy gifts and post cards. During Christmas week, Santa Claus in full uniform and long whiskers presides.

Nearly every coed has encountered the tradition of mistletoe. The mistletoe was a plant sacred to the Druid priests of old England. They cut it from its bough with a golden sickle never used for any other purpose.

THESE TWIGS were then given to young men who carried them to the homes of the people, whose duty it was to accept them and show appreciation by giving the priests gifts.

The mistletoe was then hung over their doors and it was thought only happiness could pass under the branch.

The Church regards the mistletoe as an entirely pagan symbol and refuses to allow it to participate with the holly and evergreen in the Christmas decorations.

THERE IS AN ancient belief that the mistletoe was the tree from which the holy cross was hewn and that after this was made, the plant withered.

The poinsettia, which decorates many homes around the yuletide season, has no Christmas tradition. The beauty of the plant and its availability at Christmas time has lent it to many of our holiday decorations.

Holly was used in Christmas winter festivals in ancient times as a symbol of immortality because it bore fruit in the winter season. More than 150 varieties exist, and it grows in practically all countries of the world.

THE BURNING of the Yule Log was a custom of the Scandinavians during their festival of the winter solstice or turning of the year which they call yule. The charred ashes were supposed to have magic power.

Another custom coming from Scandinavia is the practice of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve. Before retiring that night, all the members of the household placed their shoes in a row as a symbol that all would live peacefully together during the year. We have substituted the stocking in the United States (perhaps in the hopes that more presents will fit into them.)

A GERMAN LEGEND says on Christmas Eve all the bells of chapels, churches, monasteries and cities destroyed by war will ring, and whoever listens properly can hear them chime.

One tradition, which does not exactly qualify as a legend, but which has the overtones of becoming one, is the history of Christmas seals. The idea of Christmas seals originated with a postal clerk, Einar Holboell, born in Denmark in 1865.

While stamping letters and Christmas cards in 1903, in the post office in Copenhagen, he remembered many needy children in his country were suffering from tuberculosis, but he knew there were not enough institutions to take care of them.

FROM THIS IDEA Holboell originated Christmas seals, and in 1904 the first ones were printed and sold.

Jacob Riis, a Danish immigrant to the United States brought the idea with him. On Dec. 7, 1907, the first stamps were put on sale at the Wilmington, Del., post office.

RARELY A NEW custom develops strongly in a short while. But one exists that has become almost a legend in a very short time.

Each Christmas across the country, fathers are asked by their children, "Daddy, is there a Santa Claus?" And there are daddies who don't know what to say. But many wise fathers turn to their own special copy of an editorial which ran in the New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897.

Franklin P. Church, Sun editorial writer, answered a letter from an eight-year-old girl and initiated a legend. "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" is the name commonly given to this editorial.

AND HERE we will turn to the most loved of all customs, the tradition of honoring the Christ child.

Although in the early centuries of the Christian era, according to Maymie R. Krythe in her book All About Christmas, the exact date of the nativity was not known, by the third century some had been observing the event on these various dates; Jan. 6, Feb. 2, March 25, April 19, May 20 and Nov. 17. At this period there were five different ways of figuring time.

Finally, according to St. Chrysostom, at the request of St. Cyril of Jerusalem, Julius I (Pope or Bishop of Rome from 337 A.D. to 353) made an investigation into the matter of the date.

IN 350 A.D. Dec. 25 was set as the most probable time. The feast of the Nativity was first observed on this day at Rome, perhaps in 353; and from then on the custom spread eastward.

About a century later (440) the Pope at Jerusalem also accepted this ruling, as did most of the other Christians, except the Armenians, who still observe Christmas on Jan. 6. Although authorities did not agree — and this time may not be the correct one — the world will no doubt continue to celebrate the holy festival on Dec. 25.

CHRISTIANS celebrate Christmas with church services and secular forms of worship. Although it is primarily a Christian celebration, the many religions around the world follow the observance of Christmas with gift exchanges and vacations.

Perhaps the most lasting contribution Christmas denotes is the calendar. Although the birth of Christ has been fixed as about 4 B.C., the birth of Christ marked the beginning of a new system of counting the years.

Whatever the holiday means to a person and however he chooses to celebrate it, it is filled with legend and tradition which has accumulated over the centuries to comprise the holiday we know now as Christmas.

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A full round of Christmas activities for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Oakdale Sanatorium and community nursing homes has been planned by Iowa City volunteer groups.

The organizations have planned activities ranging from a gift shop to ward parties.

The gift shop, which was set up Monday and will continue through Friday at the VA Hospital, gives the patient a chance to select a gift for his children, his wife or others close to him.

Gifts are donated by auxiliaries. Last year \$2,500 was spent on the project.

More than 1,000 individual gifts will be wrapped Monday and next Tuesday for the patients.

The party round will begin with a variety show and Christmas buffet Dec. 16 for patients at Oakdale Sanatorium. Ward Christmas parties, complete with caroling, gifts and refreshments, have been planned for Dec. 20-23 at VA Hospital.

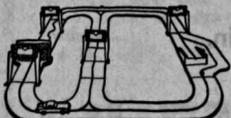
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Myths Set Scandinavian Yule

By OSMO VATANEN
Staff Writer

When today's Scandinavians raise their beer-mugs to drink to Christmas and eat their traditional ham, they rarely stop to think about the significance these habits carried with them a thousand years ago.

The people of Leif Erikson's generation lived in a sordid time, haunted by their fear of the dead, the living and their gods, at the mercy of the weather and nature, primitively eeking out their living in a cold and hostile country, where death usually came suddenly and violently.

Words like peace, prosperity and happiness perhaps meant more to them than to present day Scandinavians celebrating their Christmas or Jul in affluence and a happy mood.

The English word Yul actually meant festivity in those days. The word also establishes that Scandinavians then celebrated their Christmas between Nov. 14 and Dec. 13 according to their old moon-calendar. Not until Christianity came to the North and with it the Gregorian calendar, did they change Christmas eve to Dec. 24.

CHRISTMAS WAS FROM the beginning something holy, carrying with it the prospects of peace, prosperity and a good crop for the next year. The otherwise so precarious peace was secured during Christmas.

Actually Christmas was protected by the Gods and it was celebrated as a religious holiday.

When the Scandinavians drank their beer and ate their boar, they did it in honor of Odin the Allfather in Asagard, the heavenly compound where he lived with the other gods. There was Freya, the god-mother, the goddess of growth and prosperity, and Thor,

the hot-headed young thunder-god who was openhearted, but therefore also easily deceived.

Asagard was heavily fortified against the Jotuns, the evil giants, who ultimately were defeated by Thor's legendary hammer.

The Scandinavians peopled Asagard with numerous other figures, creating an image of their own life on earth.

ODIN AND HIS FELLOW GODS celebrated the Christmas in Asagard in a similar way.

The Scandinavian myths said that the mead was created by evil dwarfs. There was once a wise man called Kvasir, created by the gods, who walked on earth teaching and edifying men.

The evil dwarfs envied him his wisdom. Therefore they killed him one day and tapped his blood.

They then mixed his blood with rum-honey and brewed the mead out of this mixture which contained Kvasir's divine wisdom.

The giant Suttung forced the dwarfs to surrender the drink to him and he guarded it, not sharing it with anybody else. Odin, however, got to know about it through his ravens, and managed to steal the drink and the secret brewing formula.

The beer thus became a holy drink for the Scandinavians. When friends and relatives gathered together to celebrate the holiday, they toasted to each other, the gods and they made promises over the beer mug for the new year.

When the Catholic Church finally took over the North, it could not break the old habits. Instead it incorporated them into its religious structure and even made laws on them. A law from these early times says:

"At least three farmers shall brew together. And this beer shall be dedicated to Christ and Our Lady for a good new year

and peace. But if somebody has not done it within the time stated he shall pay the Bishop three ore and brew the beer."

"But if he sits for three winters without doing this, he shall forfeit every penny of his property."

But fear was deep-seated. The Scandinavians especially feared the souls of the dead, which they said, had especial liking for food and beer.

The dead threw steel into the corn storage bins, painted crosses on the beer barrels, emptied them and poured water into them. Sometimes the souls just pushed a knife into the wall and drank directly out of this unusual tapping device.

THEREFORE THE SCANDINAVIANS sacrificed to the gods and the dead. They hung small shrines filled with food in the trees outside their houses. They sacrificed animals, and in some periods, even human beings.

The new Christian kings persecuted the old habits with might, but they were difficult to root out. When Sigurd Tordasson, the court poet of Olav the Holy of Norway, visited Svithod or Sweden in the winter of 1018, he came to a little farm called Hof, where he was received by a woman:

"Don't come nearer me," cried the woman, "you wretched man! I fear the wrath of Odin. The disgusting woman, who wanted to chase me from the house like a hated wolf, said that she had sacrificed in there."

Sigurd Tordasson's words tell us of the new fear the people had to live with — the fear of persecution for one's faith. The new religion, with its message of love and peace for Christmas, was established as much by sword as by persuasion.



THE SPARKLE of colored lights adds spirit to the corner of Dubuque and College Streets, where the Chamber of Commerce's 25-foot tree stands. —Photo By Paul Beaver

City Tree Is Lit

A beautifully lit tree stands at the corner of Dubuque and College Streets as part of the city Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas decoration of the downtown area.

Keith Kafer, manager of the Chamber, said the 25-foot tall Douglas fir tree will now be an annual part of the city's decorations. The custom got its start last year when the parking lot where the tree stands was created.

This year's big tree was donated to the Chamber by Dr. Kenneth Cross, 7 Rowland Ct.,

Iowa City. Approximately 100 lights were used to illuminate the graceful Christmas tree. Kafer said the tree will remain standing until January 2, when all of the downtown Yule decorations will begin to come down.

FIRST AMERICAN CAROL—

The first American carol was written by Saint John de Brebeuf, a missionary to the Huron Indians from 1626 until his death in 1649. Father Brebeuf wrote "Jesus Ahatonia" (Jesus Is Born) in the Huron language.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS from EWERS MEN'S STORE

ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

Florists Are Getting Ready For Christmas Shoppers

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly..."

And the Christmas season, with its bright colors of red and green, is here again. The florists in town have stocked up on all kinds of holiday greenery so city residents can deck out their homes in everything from boxwood to white pine.

The types of materials that merchants have ordered for the Christmas season are all varieties of evergreens, wreaths, holly, pointsettas and mistletoe.

One large florist store estimated he had ordered 2,000 pounds of evergreens. Another has ordered between 700 and 800 pounds of balsam. Another has ordered 400 pounds of Norway pine, 400 pounds of balsam, 50 pounds of boxwood and 50 pounds of rhododendron.

Roping, long strands of evergreens used in street decorations and around doorways, is sold by the florists. However, some do not carry it in large quantities because it has to be stored in a cool place and their facilities are limited.

In addition to the greens which he orders at Christmastime, one florist said he used several greens that he carries all year in arrangements.

These greens are pittosporium, which comes in green or vari-

gated forms; Baker's fern, also known as leather leaf; salal, a large leaf about three inches long which comes in branches; huckleberry, a small branched leaf, and licothe, an elongated single stem green whose leaves grow across from each other.

Although many of the dime stores have begun to sell artificial wreaths in recent years, the florists still find a market for theirs. "Our sales have not gone down because of artificial wreaths," said one manager.

Another florist said his shop bought both artificial and real wreaths although it did make some 10-15- and 24-inch wreaths.

Holly figures prominently in the florist shops' sales at Christmas, also. Available in both green and variegated types, and with or without the red berries, it is used in door swags, centerpieces and corsages.

One shop sells it packaged by the pound. The tips, which are the select portion, sell for \$2.25 a pound and the spray sells for \$1.50 a pound.

The total amount of holly ordered in advance by four shops in Iowa City this season is well over 300 pounds. However, one florist said he could buy more as it was needed so the amount sold this Christmas could top advance orders.

The traditional Christmas flower, the poinsettia, is a "big item" said one florist. Whereas the red variety is usually the one thought of by most people, the flower also comes in white and pink.

"The white outlasts the other two and is becoming more popular," one owner said.

He said one person had told him his white poinsettia lasted until Easter.

One shop reported it had ordered 750 plants and another said its advance order totaled 300 plants. The plant is available from Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, one owner said, "so we don't buy too far ahead."

And last, but certainly not least in the minds of the women who like to be busied and the men who like to do the bussing during the Yule season, is mistletoe.

Termed a "kicked around item" by one florist, mistletoe is sold by dime stores and department stores. However, the florists still do carry it in the real and artificial varieties.

One shop ordered between 30 and 50 pounds and sells it for about 50 cents for one-fourth of a pound.

Grown in the south, mistletoe is ordered from Iowa suppliers.

City Decorations Brighten Streets

Those silver and gold Christmas decorations that brighten up the city's streets cost roughly \$10,000, said Chamber of Commerce officials.

The retail committee of the Chamber examines different types of decorations and gets the opinion of various Chamber members before buying them. Companies that specialize in Christmas decorations submit plans to the Chamber.

Before purchasing the decorations currently being used, the Chamber exhibited in the spring a sample of the ornament above a street in the downtown area.

Decorations were put up by the Nate Moore Wiring Service the week of Thanksgiving and will be removed soon after New Year's Day.



'TIS THE SEASON to be jolly, and after all, with those innocent angels staring at you from the heights of the Christmas tree, how could you be anything but? Decorations, ornaments, pine

cones, tinsel, colored lights — well, they aren't the whole spirit of Christmas, but they certainly do their part.

Get Children Safe Toys

When you're buying toys for children remember that safety is always a prime consideration. While the American toy industry has made great strides in guaranteeing the safety of the young toy-user, there are always imported toys on the market.

Always check a toy for dangerously sharp edges or points. If a toy uses electricity, make sure it has the "underwriter-approved" label.

Schools Carol

Carolling, concerts and parties will mark the Christmas season in Iowa City schools.

Iowa City High School will have an afternoon of carolling Dec. 17. Students in the French, German, Spanish and Latin department will sing carols in those languages.

City High will also have a special Christmas assembly centered on a production of the opera *Amal* and the *Night Visitors*.

Most of the Iowa City elementary schools are planning parties in each classroom. There will be games and special Christmas refreshments on the last afternoon of school before the winter vacation begins.

At Horace Mann Elementary School, each class will make one type of decoration such as paper chains or glittered ornaments for the school's Christmas tree located in the front hall.

A special Christmas sing is planned in the gym of Hoover Elementary School with each class participating.

Central Junior High will have a Christmas assembly Friday sponsored by the band and orchestra. The ninth grade home economics classes will hold a Christmas tea for the faculty Dec. 16.

Iowans' Gifts Spark Spirits Of Patients

Gifts sent by Iowans "do a tremendous job in lifting the spirits of patients who must spend the holidays at The University of Iowa Hospitals," said Bruce Nenson, chairman of the Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

"Gifts from individuals and organizations are now arriving, but more will be needed if every patient is to receive a gift on Christmas Eve," Nenson said. "Trees will soon be up and decorated and wreaths will be placed throughout the many different hospital areas. A program of carols is being planned and nutritionists are busy planning Christmas day meals."

For Iowans wishing to send gifts, Nenson said appropriate items included knitting materials, billfolds, fancy hand-work, stationery with stamps, shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, books, toys, handkerchiefs, hose, and scarves. Donors are urged not to send food because of hospital diet restrictions and not to gift-wrap their contributions because all packages must be opened and sorted before they can be distributed.

Volunteers gift-wrap each item before they are given to the patients.

Cash gifts are used to buy presents for certain categories of patients for which not enough gifts were donated. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Gifts should be mailed to the Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa. Iowa City area residents who would like to bring gifts to the Hospitals rather than mailing them may leave them at the information desk at the tower entrance of the General Hospital.

New Decorations Have Old Origins

White feathery angels, jolly round Santa Clauses, snow-tipped holly wreaths — all signal the arrival of Christmas. A few weeks before Thanksgiving, the traditional ornaments of Yuletide arrive in the stores, and usually are gone well before Dec. 25.

It wasn't always this way. The commonplace decorations of tinsel, Christmas tree balls, wreaths and candles have evolved through the years as part of today's yearly celebration. As a result, Christmas in the United States has taken on an international aspect, though the hurried shopper who buys his ornaments often is unaware of their origins.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE itself (whether fresh and green or safely artificial) comes from Germany and has its roots in the pagan worship of tree spirits.

Today, the tree, complete with multi-colored balls, icicles, lengths of red and silver twisted tinsel and a large, silver star can be found in most holiday households.

The wreath, ancient symbol of hospitality, has changed considerably from the simple circle of evergreens and holly leaves. This year, many feature tiny bells, frosted leaves and a striped candy-cane across the center. According to Iowa City merchants, the wreaths are one of the most popular of the Christmas decorations.

SOMETHING NEW this season is the table centerpiece complete with sleigh, elves and Santa Claus, trimmed with pieces of evergreen, and sprinkled with artificial snow.

Also widely used, both in home and business decorations, are the Christmas stencils of Santa Claus, bells, wreaths, and Season's Greetings.

High on the preference list of decorations are the red and green Christmas lights used both in homes and across city streets.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the Iowa City lights will be turned on. Between the lights are pieces of green and holly wreaths.

THE HUGE CHRISTMAS candle, often of red wax, decorates many homes and usually is lighted on Christmas Eve. English in origin, the candle is a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem and has since been modified into other forms such as angels, Santa Claus and a lightpost.

For more than 300 years the stable and manger of the Christ child, has served as a Christmas decoration, usually placed beneath the Christmas tree. Frequently figures are added each year, including the Magi, numerous animals and shepherds.

Church and civic groups also observe Christmas by decorating the front of churches and buildings with everything from a purely religious theme to the familiar round, red figure of Santa Claus and his twelve-reindeer sleigh.

SOME PLACES, such as the Mennonite and Amana colonies still make their own decorations of colored popcorn balls, homemade candy, intertwined bits of colored paper, varnished pinecones, and fresh evergreen and holly.

Equally part of the season's decorations are the cards used to decorate fireplace mantles, strung across and between windows, or placed erect on tables. Gifts also reflect the special quality of Christmas and more and more are wrapped to resemble angels, Christmas trees, sleighs and other familiar holiday symbols.



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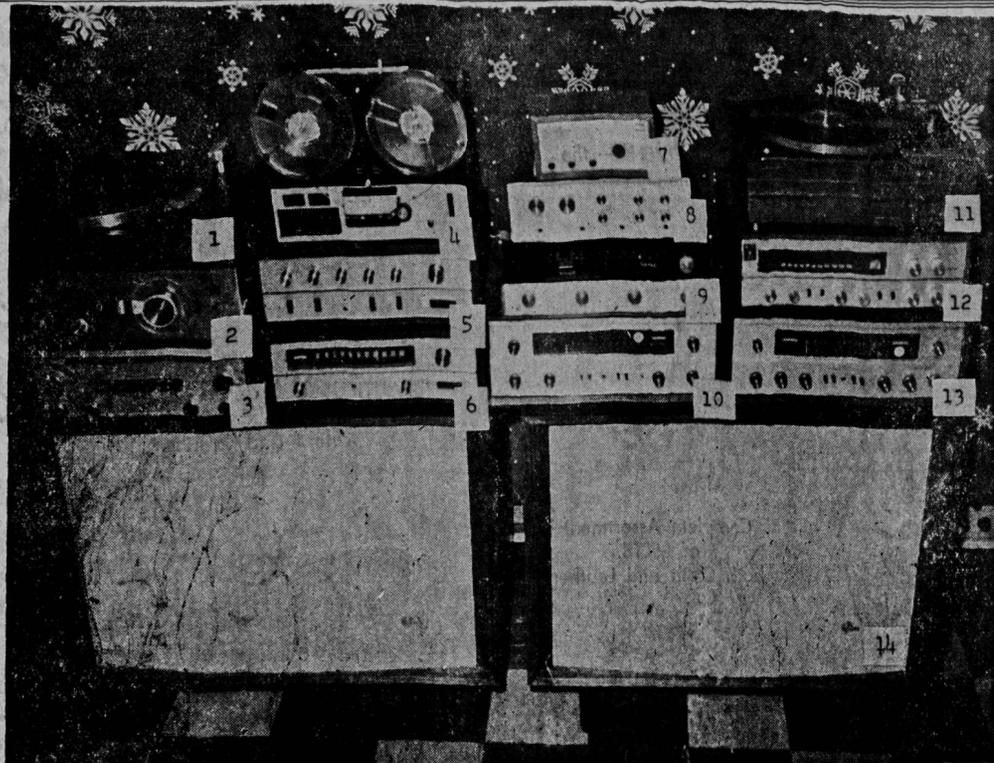
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Holidays Are Break For Sporting Fans

The Christmas season is more than mistletoe and holly for the sports-minded person.

Christmas vacation gives most students the time they probably could not find during a busy class schedule to participate in a variety of outdoor activities.

Skiing, skating, sledding and hunting are the most popular, but just walking through a snow-covered park or field can be a real physical effort for a person who has had little exercise since summer. And a good, old-fashioned snow ball fight can get rid of an unlimited amount of frustrations.

LOCAL SKI enthusiasts can brush up on their skills on the hills of Old Finkbine golf course. If they want more action than this, skiing facilities are available near Mt. Vernon, 20 miles north of Iowa City. This includes a small lodge known to students as a good place for a winter party.

Many skiing sites are also available in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Information can be obtained by writing the tourist bureau of each state.

Of course, to make this a really different Christmas season, a person can always hop out to Aspen, Colo. This resort area is rapidly becoming a winter version of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (although not quite as wild) for collegians.

Students wishing to learn to ski can register for a ski course offered by the Men's Physical Education Department.

FOR THE person who doesn't live near any hills, or feel like driving to them, or who can't afford skis, poles, ski suits, and

ski lift fees, ice skating may be just the ticket.

All you need is a pair of skates and a frozen lake or pond. If you're a beginner, a tough skin on the back side also helps.

Many towns have supervised skating ponds or rinks with a heated shack nearby. Iowa City has a number of skating areas including one in the city park. The lagoon behind the canoe shed, across the river from the Union, is used by many for skating.

The only trouble with this is that snow often blows onto the ice and cannot be removed easily. The river is not a good place to skate as the flow of water in the channel and from creeks emptying into it create weak spots in the ice.

PERHAPS THE easiest winter sport is sledding. You don't even need a regular sled; an old piece of tin or a car hood can be used. Inexpensive toboggans, available in sporting goods shops and from mail order houses, are becoming quite popular. Prices start at about \$7. Slopes on old Finkbine provide excellent toboggan runs.

Hunting is one of the oldest winter sports. Foxes and rabbits

are the usual game this time of year. Hunters usually pick up the trail of an animal by spotting their tracks in the snow. Although rabbits are likely to be found in about any outdoor setting, foxes are normally found in wooded areas.

If you're a sports fan but don't care for the cold and snow of winter, you can always go inside for recreation. The Union has plenty of pool tables and bowling alleys. Or you can just sit and wait. After all, spring is only four months away.

No Vacation For Cagers

The Iowa basketball team won't get much of a vacation this Christmas, but a trip away from the cold Iowa winter to sunny El Paso, Tex., may make the situation more bearable.

Each year the team usually plays in a tournament somewhere to give the players a chance to visit different parts of the country and keep them sharp for conference play which starts in January, said assistant coach Lanny Van Eman.

This year the Hawks will go to the Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso on Dec. 29 and 30.

The team will get Christmas Eve and Christmas Day off, but that won't give some out-of-state players a chance to be home for the holidays.

Van Eman said they would

probably practice twice a day during vacation before the break. Then practice one day before leaving for El Paso on Dec. 27.

The team will return after the tournament and begin practice for its first Big Ten game against Wisconsin Jan. 8.

Van Eman said there was no displeasure on the part of the team about missing vacation.

"The boys are aware before they come here that basketball carries through Christmas," he said.

"We only keep the boys who will be making the trip at practice, the rest of the squad can go home. So actually it's the boys that don't have to practice that are the most disappointed, because they don't get to make the trip," he said.

Student Gifts Sent To Men In Viet Nam

University students and Iowa City residents who wish to send Christmas packages to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam and to Vietnamese children now have the opportunity through the American Red Cross.

The Johnson County chapter of the Red Cross received instructions from regional headquarters in St. Louis concerning the contents and mailing of the packages.

ACCORDING TO the instructions, the packages are to contain only new personal and recreational items requested by national headquarters.

These items include: commercial games such as Monopoly, Scrabble, darts, etc., both regular and pinhole playing cards, self-contained handcraft sets such as paint by numbers, etc., 8 mm. movie projectors, 35 mm. slide projectors and hand viewers, stationery with self-seal envelopes, and individual sewing kits.

Also requested are portable and sturdy tape recorders, one-fourth inch magnetic recording tapes (150 foot length), still picture cameras (self-processing) and self-processing film for still picture cameras.

OTHER ITEMS are portable and sturdy record players (AC cycle current or battery operated), 45 RPM records (currently popular), small pocket sets of checkers, chess and cribbage, harmonicas, banjos, ukuleles, and guitars, and adult level jigsaw puzzles.

A letter from the regional headquarters said hospital patients and isolated groups of servicemen receiving service through the Red Cross center-dormitory programs "urgently need these items."

Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive director of the Johnson County chapter, said recently only the items listed would be accepted. No food, baked goods or perishables of any kind should be included in the packages, she said.

She explained that the emphasis on Christmas packages was not a special drive or appeal but rather a part of the year-round Red Cross service program in Viet Nam. Therefore no time deadline exists for the packages.

FOR THOSE who want to send gift packages to children in Viet Nam and other Asiatic countries, the Red Cross has instructions for making "amity kits."

These contain one or two larger items (up to six by nine inches) such as a water color set, sketch pad, jigsaw puzzle, notebook, or slate and colored chalk, plus some smaller items such as a ball, mirror, comb, plastic toy or pencils, totaling a dollar or less.

Exchanges can be made among the recipients if any articles are specifically for a girl or boy.

THE KIT itself is an 11 by 13 inch bag of patterned fabric, with a drawing of dark cotton tape. Complete instructions for making it may be obtained at the local headquarters.



Beer on the rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

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Clubs Set Xmas Aura

While Santa is busily preparing countless gifts for distribution Christmas Eve, local service organizations are doing their festive part by selling wreaths, preparing food baskets for needy families and sponsoring parties.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club are involved this year in setting the proper atmosphere for Santa.

The Chamber of Commerce erected its annual Christmas tree Oct. 28 at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

KIWANIS CLUB members are sponsoring a residential tree lighting contest with prizes going to persons judged as having the most decorative displays.

A tour of the displays judged best is being planned for elderly members of the community, said

Phillip Hubbard, Kiwanis president.

Letters to Santa, always in great quantities, are being collected from the Post Office and answered by Optimist members.

Parties, too, will be numerous prior to Christmas day.

The local chapter of Royal Order of the Moose has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Iowa City children at 2 p.m. Dec. 19.

Chuck McCahill, Moose secretary, said Santa Claus had assured him that he would be able to attend the event.

American Legion Post No. 721 will sponsor two parties as part of their Christmas contribution to the community.

A party for younger members of the area has been scheduled

for Dec. 18 at the American Legion Hall. A visit from Santa is expected and treats will be distributed.

On Dec. 19, the Legion is sponsoring a Christmas teen-hop for persons who have grown to heavy to sit on Santa's knee.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce (JayCee) has split its Christmas program into three major areas this year.

The first area will involve JayCee members in a wreath selling project. The proceeds will go to purchase food baskets for needy families.

The second area in the JayCee triple project will place them at where they will sponsor a Christmas Hotel Jefferson Dec. 19 mas party for area children.

After selling the wreaths and sponsoring the party, the JayCee's will sponsor a party for the Hotel Jefferson. No date has themselves and their families at been set for this event.

'Bam, You're Dead' Warfare Passe For Junior Guerrillas

By K. S. ROYCE
Staff Writer

It is Christmas morning, 1965, and all is not quiet on the western front. The enemy has been spotted just around the fence. A lone soldier, armed with determination and the most modern of weapons, braces the stock of his bolt action repeater, bends the barrel 90 degrees, and Wham!, he lets them have it.

He needs not fear being spotted by enemy snipers because he and his equipment are thoroughly camouflaged. The uniform is spotted green and brown, as is his gun. The helmet is covered with plastic foliage.

His safety has been guaranteed by the American toy industry.

DEPARTMENT STORES, drug stores and even food shops throughout Iowa City are equipped and eager to arm several divisions of pre-adolescent troops. A 20th Century Children's Crusade would drive fear into the hearts of Saracens, mothers and some child psychologists.

Today's toy arsenal contains far more than the traditional cap gun and water pistol. On the same morning our guerrilla bravely destroys his phantasmic enemy, thousands of children throughout the country will experience their first taste of sophisticated warfare.

Some will command a squadron of foot-long troop carrier vehicles, designed to "stage your own all-out attack." These may be supported by armored cars of "official regulation, with realistic sounding engines."

For those who think big, a 12-pound Big Cat tank can be deployed, for "like a mighty jungle lion, the Big Cat stalks the battlefield."

THE WAR IN VIET NAM has added a new dimension to the toy armament industry. Very much in tune with the times, military toy designers are now turning out helicopters, camouflage kits, jungle battlefield sets and highly mobile weapons.

Indeed, a toy named Johnny Seven may well reveal a technological lag in our weapons industry.

This toy combines seven deadly weapons in one portable package. It fires grenades, anti-tank rockets and anti-bunker missiles. With a flick

of the wrist, it becomes either an automatic, semi-automatic or repeating rifle, or an automatic pistol.

Recently a pre-Christmas crowd of hopeful tots stared in admiration at "G.I. Joe, America's moveable fighting man," which was on display in an Iowa City drug store. G.I. Joe, like the "Barbie Doll," is a down payment on a much larger investment. The "authentic" and "regulation" uniforms and weapons that arm and clothe him cost more than the doll itself.

THE DELUGE OF MILITARY toy commercials sandwiched into morning children's television programs have imbedded sprightly jingles into the musical repertoire of tots. Three-year-old Lee Barrus, who patrols the jungles around 813 Finkbine, often and spontaneously breaks into the tune familiar only to his universe: "G.I. Joe, G.I. Joe / Fighting man from head to toe . . ."

His older brother Kent, 8, feels he is too old to play with military toys. "I don't play with those toys any more," he said proudly, "but lots of kids around the house do. Most are younger than me, though."

Little is known of the effects of military toys on a child's development. Both Gordon N. Cantor, professor of child behavior development, and David A. Parton, assistant professor of child behavior development, said that to their knowledge no definitive study has been made. But Leonard D. Eron, professor of psychology, said that although no study had been made on the long range effects of models of aggression on children, "we know that aggressive models of behavior have an immediate effect of heightening aggression in children."

A non-professional, although ethical observation was made by The Rev. William Weir, pastor of Iowa City's Unitarian Church.

"Playing with instruments of war," he said, "does not seem to be the kind of preparation our children need for a world of peaceful relationships."

"Why not give to children some of the excellent books that open their eyes to some ways in which other people choose to live differently, though they are fellow human beings?"

Meanwhile the toy industry is booming.



ALTHOUGH TOYS MAY BE in Santa's North Pole province, it never hurts to help him a little. Well-stocked toy shelves downtown become rapidly depleted as local shoppers assist the jolly gent with his tasks. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Christmas Swelters In Southern Lands

What does the Christmas season mean to you? Decorated palm trees? Outdoor picnics? Swimming?

If you lived in a warmer climate one of the above might typify Christmas rather than snow and sleighs.

In the southern hemisphere Christmas comes during the heat of the summer. It is the harvest time for fruit in South Africa. The fields are covered with white daisies, and blue, pink, and white hydrangeas — the Christmas flower.

SINCE SCHOOL is out from Dec. 1 until March 1 the students work at summer jobs during the festive season.

Renay Van Eeden, G. Cape Province, South Africa, expects one change in tradition in 1965. "There won't be any tickets this year," she said.

A ticket is a three-pence piece. But with the new decimal monetary system, using rands and cents, tickets no longer exist. Children will no longer look for tickets in their Christmas plumb pudding but for the new cents.

IN THE RURAL AREAS of South Africa it is customary for the workers to visit the owner's house to receive gifts. The work-

ers sing carols around the house which is in darkness.

Then the lights are turned on and the family in turn sings carols to the workers. This is followed by a Christmas story read by the man of the house.

It is common in South Africa, after a picnic at the beach, to swim in the New Year.

Picnics also play a large part in an Australian Christmas. Whereas snow is falling in many parts of North America the temperature is likely to be 105 degrees in Brisbane.

THE TRADITIONAL Santa Claus and reindeer decorations are used but the snow is missing.

Church services are held at 8 a.m. followed by a big Christmas dinner of turkey, duck or chicken. After this meal, many people go to the beach to relax in the sun, said Mary Ingham, G. Darling Pt. Australia.

Alex Ogedegbe, E2, Lagos, Nigeria, said the main difference between a Nigerian Christmas and an American Christmas were the traditional dances and the fireworks displays which are customary at home. Christmas Day in Nigeria is family day as it is in the United States.

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Before you spend more . . .

Synonymous with quality! Before any shirt qualifies for our Towncraft label, it is put through exhaustive tests in our Testing Center. Towncraft shirts perform as advertised — we guarantee it!

Never iron* these
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They're self-ironing! Just machine-wash . . . tumble dry — wear! Choose solids of polyester/cotton in pastel, medium and deep tones, or bright plaids of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Impeccably Penney-tailored, Penney gift-low price!

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TONIGHT, SHOP TILL 9
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS
9:00 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.
CHARGE IT!
Shop Without Cash

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Check the beauty specials
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With Gifts From FRYAUF'S**

The perfect gift for the modern traveler. Many different styles and colors to choose from.
... FROM \$10.95 ...

Choose from a large variety of BILL-FOLDS with matching accessories for both men and women.
FROM \$2.95

This special jewel case swings out so you can see everything, folds in for easy storing.
FROM \$5.00

"The Store With The
Leather Door"

FRYAUF'S
4 S. Dubuque

**Women Declare
War On War Toys**

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of San Francisco women openly declared war on war-like toys recently.

The toy committee of San Francisco Women for Peace said it would bombard shopping centers with leaflets and mailers aimed at annihilating "games of maim, murder, hostility and destruction."

The toy committee hopes to unleash women's wrath on those who advocate celebrating "the birth of Christ by giving toys of hate to those they love."

and still growing

One measure of a nation's strength is its production and use of electricity.

Take the top six nations of the world, ranked in terms of the electricity they produce. The U.S.A. heads the list, with more power than the other five combined . . . more than 2½ times as much as the Soviet Union.

By far the greater part of our electric power comes from more than 300 investor-owned electric companies across the country. Companies like Iowa-Illinois. Companies that will go right on staying well ahead of our nation's needs — planning, building, raising the money, all in the traditional American business way.

Every day, these companies are proving that this way of doing things serves you — and your future — best.

Thanks to "plan-ahead" investor ownership, Iowa-Illinois will continue supplying you with all the electricity and gas you need . . . low in price, high in value, always dependable.

yours for better living
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Gas and Electric Company

A Tax-Paying Investor-Owned Company with 175,000 Customers and 15,800 Shareholders.



TO MAKE OR NOT TO MAKE, that is the question. But fruit cake is a tradition of the holiday, and the cooks will think the effort worthwhile when they hear the first "yums" from appreciative tasters. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Chinese New Year Like Our Christmas

By JING-HAI WU
Staff Writer

The Chinese celebrate their New Year, also called Spring Festival, in a way similar to the Westerners' celebration of Christmas — family reunion, exchange of greetings and gifts and good things to eat.

Though the Western calendar is used, the Chinese also use the lunar calendar whose year begins with the first new moon after the sun has left the Tropic of Capricorn.

In the Chinese lunar calendar, the first day of the year is between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19 of the Western calendar. A lunar year has 12 months, each month begins with a new moon and the 15th day of the month has a full moon.

THE MONTHS have 29 or 30 days. Hence the lunar month is shorter than the solar year. The days which accumulate gradually are put into an intercalary month. An intercalary year has 13 months by repeating one of the months.

The years are named after 12 animals. The order is rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, chicken, dog, and pig. The order rotates. Dragon year is followed by snake year.

Preparation for the festival begins many days before. The house is cleaned up. Colored strips of paper with mottoes which usually invite prosperity, wealth, and peace are pasted on doors. "Door god" is also posted to keep out the evil spirits.

EVERY family stores ducks, chickens, hams, pork and other food. Most shops are closed during the first few days of the New Year.

The celebration of the New Year starts at New Year's Eve in a family reunion. This is the time when every family member comes home.

The whole family stays up late, chatting and playing card games. Even in a strictly disciplined family gambling is permitted these days. At midnight firecrackers are set off to welcome the coming of a New Year.

Everyone gets up early in the morning on New Year's Day and puts on new or clean clothes. Children usually have new clothes, new shoes, and new hats or caps.

THEN COMES the exchange of greetings among family members. This is done in a serious way. Sons and daughters kowtow to parents and grandparents, parents bow to grandparents.

In general the young pay respect to the elders. The elders, in return, give the young, if not married, "lucky money" wrapped in a red envelope. Children will get much money during these days to buy what they choose —

Greeks Party For Holidays

The Christmas season brings formals and parties sponsored by fraternities and sororities.

Winter formals abound in the two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Some groups such as Sigma Nu and Delta Zeta held their winter formals in their houses.

Other groups such as Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi held their formals at other locations. The Jefferson Hotel, the Holiday Inn, Cur. Yocum's and the Carousel Restaurant have all been scenes for Greek formals.

Some Greek groups are planning Christmas parties in their houses. Pi Beta Phi sorority will have a Christmas buffet dinner Saturday for members and their dates. Guests will eat dinner in the women's rooms and receive humorous gifts from their dates.

Gamma Phi Beta will have a Christmas party for members and their friends Dec. 15. Coffee and donuts will be served in front of the fireplace.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have a Christmas party for its members with a gift exchange.

Some sororities are planning Christmas cozies, or pajama parties, for their members. At the Alpha Xi Delta Cheerful Cherub Cozy members will exchange gifts.

Other Greek houses such as Chi Omega will celebrate the Christmas season by serenading other houses.

Churches Fete Season

University student church groups have caught the Christmas spirit and are making plans for holiday projects and parties.

The Roger Williams Fellowship of the American Baptist Student Center, 230 North Clinton St., will present a Christmas cantata by the choir on Dec. 12. That evening the group will go caroling and hold an informal Christmas party.

The Lutheran Student Council invites everyone to attend its Christmas Festival at 11 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 122 East Church St. A musical program organized and performed by the Lutheran students will be presented. The congregation will be invited to join the choir in singing carols.

NEWMAN CLUB, at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., has invited the Methodist student group to a caroling party Dec. 11. Last year the Methodists invited Newman Club to a

similar party. Besides the party with Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, First Methodist Church, 120 Dubuque St., plans to go caroling at the Oakdale Sanatorium.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship which includes students from the United Presbyterian Church, Clinton St. and Market St., the Congregational Church, Clinton St. and Jefferson St., and the First Christian Church 122 E. Church St., also plans to go caroling.

They will carol in Iowa City Dec. 12 and will have a party at the First Christian Church afterwards. Dec. 15 the group will hold a Christmas Vespers ceremony at 10 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The graduate student group will have a caroling party Dec. 10.

A College Married Couples' Social, Dec. 17, is among the Christmas plans of the students at the Evangelical Free Church, 213, Fifth St., Coralville.

I JUST WENT WILD!

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW EATON WRITING PAPER FASHIONS

She'll Be Pleased By A Gift of Fine Paper From Our Stock,

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Eight So. Clinton

The Village

Selfishness

The kindest and most generous heart, in the midst of Christmas shopping, is subject to a sudden quail of selfishness, a cry of "What about me?" Don't be embarrassed. It happens to the best of us. The remedy is clear. A new VILLAGER . . . for your own self. It cheers the spirit, renews the springs of generosity.

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UMBRELLAS, black nylon, self-open, wooden handles \$3.00

SWEATERS by Munsingwear, cotton velour in burgundy and blue, whiskey and olive \$9.00

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TIES by Wembley in silks, blends, wools, patterns and solids. \$2.50

Unlined or lined with fur or arlon \$4.00

SWEATERS by McGregor, shetland wool pull-overs and cardigans, pastels, all sizes \$10.00 to \$20.00

Tie Tac by Shields \$2.50

GIFT IDEAS, Billfolds by Prince Gardner \$3.00

RAINCOAT, cotton shell with a zip-out pile lining by Plymouth \$25.00-\$35.00

SCARVES orlon and wool. \$2.50

ROBES: cotton, flannel and terry by B.V.D. \$8.00

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Iowa City's Dept. Store

Headquarters for your Christmas shopping!



Give A Book for Christmas!

"If It's a Book It's Our Business"

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

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If you don't want it . . . others will!

Advertise in the D.I. Want Ads.

Cards Say Merry Christmas

"Don't go to a lot of trouble decorating for Christmas this year," the colorful card proclaims. "Just hang up some mistletoe and I'll be right over."

To make things easier yet, a piece of mistletoe is enclosed. A long way from the cries of "Merry Christmas" that were called for windows in England during the Middle Ages, but still the custom of exchanging Christmas greetings — all kinds of them — flourishes.

NO ONE is exactly certain how Christmas cards began, but today they are a billion dollar a year business.

One theory traces the cards back to an earlier commercial maneuver. English schoolboys away from home, according to this idea, wrote long holiday pieces to their parents on specially decorated paper. The letters told of the students' progress

and also were good ways to insure the students of places on gift lists.

Another theory is based more on laziness. Sir Henry Cole in 1846 is said to have asked his friend John Calcott Horsley to design cards Cole could send to friends instead of writing letters.

Horsley's first card had three panels, the center one showing a family drinking wine in a Christmas toast. Temperance societies reacted with an uproar.

GREETING CARDS were brought to America in 1874 by Louis Prang, a Massachusetts printer. His first card was a simple flower with the saying "Merry Christmas."

A similar card could probably be found among the more than 50,000 designs available today.

More than three billion cards are expected to be sold by the Greeting Card Association, a

group of manufacturers. Cards are also sold by museums, photographic supply houses, and charity groups. For example, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund expects to sell 40 million cards this year.

Included among the wide selection of cards are special ones for just about any special person—doctor, milkman, boss, teacher, priest. Some cards are designed to go across the miles, others to be sent to a person you write only once a year.

THERE ARE cards with deer and cards for deer. And, though cards for deer don't find a ready market, cars from our cat, dog,

or parakeet to your cat, dog, or parakeet are on sale.

If a person thinks Santa Claus suits best on water skis, in his long red underwear or hitching a ride from a satellite, he too can find his choice.

Other cards are designed to meet any taste — religious themes, snow landscapes, pictures of children, snowmen, and op art; color preference, language preference, and price range.

One person, however, may think Christmas card specialties have gone too far. He is the mailman. To him, as to Santa Claus, Christmas means night work, more miles traveled and a heavier pack.

You Care Enough But Buying's Hard

By BOB BUCK

Staff Writer

I have been plagued with a thought that is about to drive me mad. The thought has been haunting me nearly all month — what can I buy my best girl for Christmas?

The idea first occurred to me last summer when we first met. "My, wouldn't it be nice," I thought, "to get her a Christmas present."

But here I am now, in the cold of December, almost two weeks before Christmas, and I still haven't gotten her anything.

I TOOK to walking the streets in my desperation, in hopes of finding something that would be suitable. But that proved hopeless. All I found were jeweled cigarette holders and mink-covered can openers.

My girl has everything you see, and this is what they recommended for me.

I looked in all the magazines and newspapers, hoping to find something, but they also proved futile. All they offered was the biggest, or the most expensive or the most alluring. There just didn't seem to be any ideas for a quiet, simple, but special girl like mine.

MOTHER wasn't much help either. She said all girls like perfume, but I think it stinks. Besides, my girl smells good enough without any perfume.

How about a new purse my Mother asked. Now that wouldn't be bad. But she already has one.

I had a flash — how about something she's always wanted and never got for herself? I once remember her saying she wished she had a ten pound bag of licorice. Now there was an idea.

"PARDON ME," I asked the saleslady. "Can you tell me where I can find a ten-pound bag of licorice?"

"What, you only have five-pound bags? How much are they? Oh . . . thank you."

I was brokenhearted. My biggest idea was to make her happy and now I just think of what to get her.

It's almost Christmas Eve and I'm no farther along with getting her a present than I was last summer.

The problem is that she's a very special girl and you just can't buy an old thing for someone special. Besides, I have another problem most of the sales people aren't quite able to solve for me.

What can you buy for your best girl when you only have 10 cents?



WINDOW SHOPPING, for almost anything but windows, becomes an especially pleasant pastime during the holiday season. These women survey a glassed-in world of gifts before tackling their own shopping list. — Photo by Mike Toner

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE presents

SHIRLEY VERRETT, Mezzo-Soprano

Wednesday, December 8, 1965
8:00 p.m. Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Student tickets free upon presentation of I D cards
Non-student Reserved Seats \$2.00

Ticket Distribution—Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk,
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Say Merry Christmas with flowers!

Come in now and choose a beautiful poinsettia plant for your friends or business associates. Choose a plant now and its colorful blooms will last throughout the holiday season.

Place your order now for out-of-town deliveries and save!

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16 experienced operators for your convenience

Quality service at reasonable prices for student patrons.

For your holiday Styles, see

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Genuine Xmas Must Be Snow Job

by JUDY SURRETT

Staff Writer

Snow is a nuisance. It causes traffic accidents. People slip on it and break their arms. Street cleaners spend hundreds of hours and millions of dollars each year to clean it up. But without it, Christmas is not Christmas.

What if the weather bureau predicted no snow this year? The highway patrolmen would cheer. "The people who walk the hills on the Iowa Campus would hope the weather bureau was right."

But thousands of children (and a few adults, too) would be very sad because snow comes traditionally with Christmas.

WE MAY COMPLAIN when the Fourth of July brings rain. We may forgive the weatherman if he predicts clouds on Easter. And

we may even manage a smile when it rains all week during spring vacation. But if it fails to snow at Christmas time, nothing can quite make the day seem right.

The tree with tinsel, the cards hung on the wall, the cheery fire in the fireplace — all denoting Christmas — will never replace snow in the minds of children and adults.

Recall for a moment the songs of Christmas — "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "The Christmas Song," even "Jingle Bells" — all of them mention snow. And no wonder.

FOR THOSE OF US who are natives of the Midwest, snow is nothing new. It is a nuisance sometimes. But it means Christmas. Those students here who

have never seen snow are in for some surprises. Not all of them will be unpleasant.

Snow brings the many winter sports enjoyed by people fortunate enough to live in the regions covered by the fluffy flakes. Skiing, sledding, tobogganing, ice skating, and just walking through the crisp air are enjoyed by Iowans each year around the Yule season.

DESPITE THE drawbacks experienced by many people, not everyone can claim a complete animosity for snow. What better excuse is there for staying home on a snowy evening than just watching a fire? And is there no better way to get stuck on a country road than in a snowbank?

But all these instances aside, snow provides the background for our most publicized of all holidays.

Enjoy the snow while it's here. Come spring, we'll have to put up with the residue (better known as mud).



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At Kirwan Furniture we can offer you the finest selection of fine items for your home and aid you in choosing your holiday gifts from among the following suggestions.

- sofas — danish modern — desks
- early american — traditional
- recliner chairs
- chairs — lounge — club
- table lamps
- floor lamps
- wall hangings
- smoker stands
- end, lamp & cocktail tables
- t.v. snack trays
- magazine racks
- raymor imports — brass imports — ash trays — vases — planters — etc.
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- decorator pillows
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- card tables & chairs
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Give your home that special holiday touch! Choose from a wide selection of items to suit every home and budget at

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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality. helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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WHETSTONE'S HAS NO DOZ

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Pick up NO DOZ

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SANTA'S HELPERS, Stephen (left) and Sam, sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, 823 1/2 Rider St., list their Christmas wishes for the jolly old man's patient ear. Santa has been listening to

many good boys' wishes this season and is stuffing his toy bag before Christmas eve. Santa is at the Hotel Jefferson Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. —Photo by Paul Beaver

For Children, Meeting Santa Is A Moment Of Reckoning

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

The children stand in a solemn, quiet line, not a trace of amusement on their faces. They wait respectfully, with poise and control, like soldiers standing at attention, until their turn comes and the garishly attired, rotund man beckons them.

Report card time? A licking from Daddy? Not exactly. These children are in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel waiting to make their bid for a fair deal from Santa Claus.

"HAVE YOU BEEN a good boy?" Santa asks, and it's as if this question's full significance has never been posed.

Soon pretty little girls dimple and give Santa a coy nod, shifting on his knee. Other children say a "yes" which is barely audible. Then there are a few, who, seeing their parents in the background or seeing them in their minds, are a little more reluctant to commit themselves.

Iowa City's Santa is a man with young, clear eyes glinting over his platinum blond nylon beard. The elastic in his beard shows and the disproportionate swelling of his midriff under his suit doesn't really fit in with the lean lines of the rest of his body.

NO ONE HAS TO TELL the children, though, that this is the man who knows, the man who sees things even Mommy and Daddy don't see.

Nobody can pull a fast one on Santa and the seriousness on the faces of these children mark the solemnity of a moment of truth.

"It's interesting to watch the amusement, the patronizing expressions of many of the grown-ups and parents who gather around," Santa said. "They don't seem to realize that it's only the children, the ones who can really believe in things like this, that have the true spirit of Christmas."

IOWA CITY'S SANTA says he has always had the idea that he would like to be Santa. Childless himself, he greets every youngster with a

warmth and gentleness that puts even the shyest at their ease.

He says he has learned to go along with anything a child might say, chary that a careless word might start to unravel a Christmas illusion.

"A child's delicate, unique idea of Christmas has too short a life, anyhow," Santa said.

Santa has so far assured one small girl that his reindeer were parked on the roof of the Jefferson and confirmed another's suspicions that Comet did, indeed, have to stay home this year to clean the sink.

He has received several letters. One boy apologized to Santa for his letter's illegibility, and assured him that it was written in good faith, if in a hurry. He requested that Santa include in his load a "boo" doll for his sister, who wasn't yet old enough to write.

This year's Santa, unlike last year's, hasn't had his lap christened by a less composed prole, but some youngsters clam up and press their faces against Santa's red vest as soon as they are in his lap.

THESE CHILDREN are prompted by an intermediary, usually a slightly older brother or sister, who will apologize to Santa and assure him that "Timmy's a little scared but he really wants some silly putty."

"To the kids, Santa Claus is the greatest guy in the world," said Iowa City's Santa. "The only time this job gets rough is when there aren't any kids around. I feel pretty ridiculous sitting like this in the lobby all by myself."

When the kids start to crowd in, however, Santa once again resumes his hearty, somewhat stern composure. Sitting with his sack of candy and his seasonal attire, he is what the children have been waiting for all year. It is a little sad to think that in not too long these children will be distracted adults who stand by with patronizing, somewhat amused looks while their children talk to Santa Claus.

Billions of Toys Are On Parade

Shopping for Christmas toys may seem almost as much of a problem today as is buying a new family automobile.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the toy industry, Dad and Mom can now choose from what seems to be billions of different toys, priced from a fraction of a dollar to ten or more times that amount. But, because of this wide variety, parents and other gift-buyers might easily become confused.

As a suggestion, try to match the toy to the child's physical and mental development. Preschool girls and boys can be thrilled by the same playthings, whether they're dolls or dump trucks.

Begin Your Social Season With A Merry Whirl And A Flattering New Hairstyle From

JAMES COIFFEURS

15 1/2 S. Dubuque

Barb
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PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 338-5867

All You Get For Christmas Is A Gummed-Up Chopstick

By YALE (Sherlock Holmes) WOODFORD
Staff Writer

Buying Christmas presents need not be expensive, even though the vast majority of people may think so.

A Daily Iowan research team, delving into dusty corners of department stores, supermarkets, and meat lockers, has recently turned up these gift items for 15 cents each.

1. Three five cent packages of gum, any flavor. Gum is a very useful item. Its sugar counteracts the flouride in our drinking water so that people can still have rotten teeth.

2. One pair Tsutsui chopsticks. Unbelievably these are not from Japan. These bright red chop-

sticks are actually South American imitations of high-quality Japanese merchandise. Unfortunately, being made of balsa wood instead of bamboo, they tend to break under the strain of holding hot, steaming rice, so are better used as wall decorations.

3. One "Super Migee" squirt gun. Made in Japan of high-quality plastic, these little gems are well worth the price. Students will find themselves the life of their Christmas parties with a squirt gun filled with red or green dye. They may find themselves somewhat ostracized when everybody has sobered up, however.

4. One comic book. Probably the best item in this list. Currently available at 12 cents per copy, in 50 years these will be collectors' items worth two dollars or more. Anybody would appreciate such a wise investment.

These are only a few of the many 15 cent gifts available. Any student can find more if he uses his imagination.

Some students have a difficult time keeping to a budget. These students will be better off if they try to increase the value of their 15 cents. This can be done by traveling to another country, one that uses a different monetary system. Increasing money's value is very easy using this method. All that is necessary is crossing the border into another country. These three are recommended:

1. Mexico. Good because it is so close, the student will find that in Mexico his 15 cents will be worth two pesos.
2. Spain. Money is quite a bit more valuable in Spain. Fifteen cents in Spain equals ten pesetas.
3. Italy. For increasing the value of money, Italy is the best. In Italy the student's 15 cents will be worth 60 lire. Just think, SIXTY WHOLE LIRE!



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119 W. Burlington, Iowa City

European Christmases Vary

St. Nicholas arrives in the Netherlands like the hero in a western movie, on a white horse. According to tradition, he comes in a boat from Spain on Dec. 5. Jeanne de Jonge, A3, Vlaardingen, Netherlands, said children were somewhat afraid of St. Nicholas and his helper, Peter. They are told that Peter will put them in his sack and take them away if they behave badly.

The religious side of Christmas is emphasized Dec. 24 and 25. There is some gift giving at this time also.

Similarly in Germany, Santa Claus comes on Dec. 6 with a valet named Ruprecht. Dagmar Sami, wife Sedat Sami, G. Institute of Hydraulic Research, remembers being afraid of Ruprecht. Mrs. Sami grew up in the Black Forest area of Germany.



TIRED OF HIT AND MISS CLEANING?

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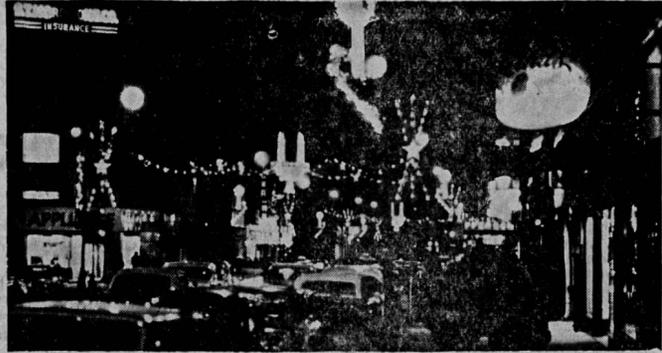
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IOWA CITY LIFE AT NIGHT takes on a special day and Friday nights until Christmas. This shot glimmers under stars and candles above, and it was taken looking south from the corner of Iowa extended shopping hours bring more persons downtown to enjoy it. Most stores will be open Monday.

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Gnaw, Old Shep, Gnaw

TWIN HOOKS, Ark. — Reportedly, Old Shep, world champion coon hound, is going to receive a soup bone from Everett Forestall for Christmas. The 15 pound soup bone from Forestall lends further credibility to the rumor that perhaps Forestall intends to once again become Old Shep's trainer.

Irving Fenster, Shep's owner, was so pleased with Shep's rout of rival coon hound, Pepperdinster, at the Boondocks Christmas Invitational Tournament that he plans to give Old Shep a gold-plated collar for Christmas. Shep tread 50 coons to Pepperdinster's 11 coons.

Christmas Formals? Parties? Special Doings?

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Clothes Perfect Gift For Fashion Plates

By **BARB JOHNSON** Staff Writer
Men who want to make a hit at Christmas will find clothes a perfect gift for the fashion-conscious coed.

University coeds, who are one step ahead of the weatherman, have already bundled up for the winter months ahead. As any girl would agree, though, wardrobe additions are always welcome gifts.

GONE ARE THE days when girls threw coats over makeshift outfits and headed for classes. A wardrobe that will brighten any drab winter day is one that shows creativity mixed with an eye on the latest fashions.

A-line skirts in herringbone, houndstooth, checks or plaids flatter any girl's figure. Knee-socks or over-the-knee socks are a must with shortie plaid kilts.

Who said it's a man's world? Girls have become interested in the tailored button-down look, too, in pin-striped blouses of cotton and oxford cloth. Girls still prove their femininity however, in silk or crepe blouses with their long ties caught with a pearl stickpin.

Gone are the days when you walk into a store and ask for just a pullover or cardigan sweater. Long-sleeved or short-sleeved, V-necks or jeweled necklines — sweaters can be found to match any skirt and occasion.

MEN SHOULDN'T be confused by the maze of crocheted, cable-knit or ribbed sweaters, because matched with the right skirt,

sweaters are an asset to any girl's wardrobe.

To brighten up a solid-colored skirt, try a striped sweater or a colorful print blouse.

Shells topped with a V-neck pullover or cardigan worn with an A-line skirt is a date favorite.

Turtleneck sweaters with skirts, slacks or bermudas have made a big hit this year.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of the skirt and sweater look, how about a jumper belted in the back, worn over a contrasting blouse? Perhaps your girl would prefer jumpers with drop waistlines or decorated with gold buttons. Worn without a blouse, jumpers can double for dress-up occasions.

Alpaca-lined coats are great protection from the notorious Iowa winters. Corduroy and suede are favorites in this department.

Hooded ski jackets are a must for a day of skiing skating or a plain old-fashioned snowball fight.

WHO EVER HEARD of winters without gloves or mittens? A gift of leather gloves lined with rabbit fur will warm the way into any girl's heart. For casual dates or a quick trip into town, mittens are the answer.

Solid-colored or bright plaid scarves add the final touch for those early morning walks to campus.

More formal affairs call for something special. Suits are favorites for concerts or church

dates. Tailored suits with suede collars and buttons are very much in style this year. Try adding a shell or a silk scarf to attractively set off the outfit.

THE PROBLEM of what to wear for a dinner date can be answered by a monogrammed shell worn with a matching skirt.

If you are still stumped, try and match her personality in your choice of what she should wear — you may be surprised and she delighted by the results.



IOWA'S COLD WINTERS find Debbie McKnight, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., ready in a burgundy and white print ski jacket over burgundy slacks and a sleeveless pink turtleneck trimmed in burgundy. Meredith Conn, A1, Des Moines, is all ready for a class or a study date in a muted yellow button-down blouse and a burnished gold V-neck cardigan worn over a burnished gold and green gold plaid A-line skirt.

Xmas Is Just Another Day

Christmas will be just another day in the life of Iowa City's public servants.

Both the policemen and the firemen will man their posts as usual on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee said, "We plan no special projects for Christmas mainly because I am engaged in switching from two to three platoons. This keeps me too busy. Our department is also on full duty every day of the year."

Police Chief John Ruppert and his department will also be out in full force to assume their customary duties. Their only extra duties this year are turning the city Christmas lights on and off.

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LUBIN Nuit de Longchamp	GUERLAIN Shalimar Mitsouko Ode Chant D'Armes L'Heure Bleue Vol De Nuit Jicky	MARCEL ROCHAS Femme Madame Rochas	LE GALION Sortilege Cub Jasmine
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Boots Step Into Fashion

By **SHEILA LUNIN** Staff Writer

The ugly duckling galosh has become the glamorous snowboot, the darling of high fashion, and the necessity of most well-dressed women.

The first snow used to mean overshoes and every woman grumbled at their inconvenience and lack of style. Then came the lined leather boot, and women found themselves chic winter and summer.

SNOWBOOTS are available today in a wide variety of materials and styles to compliment any wardrobe.

The height of the boot, an individual preference, varies from just below the ankle to mid-thigh lacing over the knee.

The most popular length, according to Iowa City merchants, reaches to mid-calf allowing both freedom of motion and warmth.

The haut courture has brought a new boot to the attention of the fashion world. Courreges in his fall 1964 Paris collection introduced calf-length white leather boots with his new look.

COURREGES' boots have become popular with the high school girls, and many college students are also following the trend.

However, to tramp through Iowa snow drifts, the dark colors and warmth of the traditional lined snowboot is still the most useful.

A wide variety of materials are now available in boots. Dupont's newly developed Corform is used widely for its durability and similarity to leather.

NYLON and rubber, two other popular materials, have the advantage of never needing waterproofing. However, merchants agree that leather is still the most popular because of its traditional smartness.

Among the most widely sold models of boots are those of undyed, waxed leather which show the marks on the hide as well as the natural grain of the material.

A necessity to many women, boots are now as glamorous and dressy as the wearer wishes to have them. High-heeled cocktail boots will go to any event where street clothes are proper.

FINE ENGLISH leather boots are being imported to this country. Their bright colors are often intricately decorated with inlaid leathers and laces.

"Snow boots require the same care as fine shoes," one shoe-store owner said. "With proper care they will last much longer, and look better."

Leather boots require water- and repellation of the silicone compounds available in aerosol or liquid form. Regular polishing and reaplication of the silicone will keep the boots water tight and prolong the life of the leather.

BOOTS ARE here to stay, the experts say. "The practicality and attractiveness of the boot insures its continued popularity," one salesman said.

AT FIRST, carrying an extra pair of shoes created a problem for many women, but attractive tote bags and familiarity with the problem have eliminated this for many women.

As an extra bonus, women have found that men like snow boots as much as they do. One male student said, "Nothing makes a girl more attractive to me than snow boots."

Attractive, fashionable and practical snow boots make winter a happier season for everyone.

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Winter Problems Slippery

By PHIL REISSETER
Staff Writer

Crowded icy streets, jammed parking stalls, and inadequate public transportation this year, once again water down Iowa City's Christmas spirits.

Outmoded city layout, and inadequate planning, coordination and public transportation are the reasons experts give for the perennial headache.

Every day, 28,000 cars flood into the downtown area from 17 city limit entrances including Interstate 80, and Highways 6 and 218, according to state highway commission figures.

AN ESTIMATED 40 per cent of these cars don't want to be there at all, but there is no by-pass. Another 50,000 cars moving within the city, many of them headed for classes, bottleneck at the four river bridges.

"Iowa City is a badly laid out 19th century town," highway commission officials said recently. "It is designed for buggies, not cars."

Like most old Iowa towns, they said, it is built on a square. Traffic flowing through the city has to move around the old capital area.

It may be scenic, they said, but anytime you have to turn a corner, such as the Clinton Street-Iowa Avenue intersection, you slow down the traffic flow.

The central business district's straddling a natural barrier, the river with hills on either side, worsens a bad situation, they said.

"THE CITY IS too centralized," they said. Most of the shopping facilities in the area are in the heart of Iowa City. There aren't enough shopping areas outside of town to soak up the suburban-originated traffic.

The city's traffic-handling weaknesses show up during the Christmas rush and football games.

Traffic lights in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights are not re-timed for such ever-load seasons.

"We can't order police on other payrolls to change their lights to coordinate with ours," is the reason given by the Iowa City Police.

Instead, auxiliary police are brought in to handle the load. This year, 67 were required to handle Dads Day football game traffic. Eight alone were required to hold down the Burlington Street bridge intersection.

ROUGHLY 80 PER CENT of the football traffic wants to get out of town immediately after a game according to Highway Commission and police estimates. The usual time from stadium to handle Dad's Day football game traffic.

to Coralville or Dubuque Street interstate entrances, however, is about two hours.

Increased public bus transportation could be one solution to the congestion problem.

"I can't see any other," said Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology and chairman of the University parking committee.

Studies are now being made of shuttle bus service to proposed car storage lots on the west side of the river, the eventual site of student housing complexes.

This, he said, would at least alleviate the downtown congestion from west side students who must drive to their classes. Formal proposals are expected to be drawn up by Jan. 1.

THE UNIVERSITY IS also working with the city on an application for federal funds to study and improve Iowa City bus transportation.

Under the new federal mass transit bill, cities are eligible for high-percentage subsidy funds for purchase, promotion, and operation of mass transit services.

Funds for the program would probably subsidize a private bus company rather than go for a city-owned bus service, Spaziani said.

The Iowa City Bus Company now runs eight daily city buses from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"That's all we can afford," said Lewis Negus, bus company president. "People would rather drive their cars than take a bus."

"WE TRIED RUNNING special campus buses to dorms and other student housing areas six years ago," he said. "We cut fare to a nickel and they still wouldn't ride."

Buses coordinated with class schedules now run from the fraternity house areas on both sides of the river, Negus said, but very few take them.

Downtown city parking is now near the saturation point, according to Urban Renewal study figures.

"If we're going to keep the downtown area from becoming a tangled knot, people are going to have to start taking buses," Carsten Leikvold, Iowa City manager, said. "We hope that mass transit funds will help us with this."

Future Iowa City Christmas traffic seasons don't look much better. By 1975, Iowa City population is expected to reach 75,000.

THE UNIVERSITY is estimated to have 25,000 students by 1972. Most of them will be forced to live on the west side of the river. University expansion plans call for moving south and west, according to Phil Connel, planning assistant to president Bowen.

TB Drive Gets Half Of Goal

The local Christmas seal campaign has collected about half its goal of \$10,000, but exact figures will not be available until all the contributions are in.

The Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association mailed 29,000 envelopes containing Christmas Seals to Johnson County residents on November 12. About 14,000 of the envelopes went to University students.

LAST YEAR was the first in four years that the group's goal was reached. Last year more than \$9,600 was raised.

Originally the money raised was used only to fight tuberculosis, but the fight has been broadened to include all respiratory diseases.

Emphysema is a respiratory disease that is one of the top ten causes of death in the United States today. Besides emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and pneumonia are included in the drive.

ABOUT one-third of the money collected in Johnson County will be sent to the state organization, which will in turn send part of it on to the national organization.

The rest of the money is used to pay the expenses of the county's service projects.

Each spring the group provides tuberculin testing for children in grades one, five, nine and twelve in Iowa City schools. Later a mobile X-ray unit is brought to town to give free tests to anyone.

The local group is one of the few in the state that also contributes \$1,000 a year to research of respiratory diseases.

Another goal of the group is to educate people about the dangers of respiratory diseases.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter is the national honorary chairman of the drive. Carpenter's mother had tuberculosis.

The local honorary chairman is Mrs. Shirley Berger, the mayor's wife. Mrs. Berger has helped with the local drive for many years.

Concepts Of Christmas Vary

In a recent interview, eight persons answered this question: What does Christmas mean to you?

Gary Fletcher, A2, Cedar Rapids: Christmas means gifts, worship, and thanksgiving to me. It is a wonderful time of year when you can have fun with friends and family.

Joe McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill.: A time of reunion with the family. A time when the chores and worries of everyday life are forgotten amidst joy, celebration and worship. Snow-covered shubbery, a sled ride, religious devotion, and relaxed conversation.

Martin Binnison, G, Babylon, N.Y.: Hot buttered rum and wet cold.

Christmas is a time to be at home with parents and friends, a time to share with them the joy of the Christmas season. It is also a much-needed and well-timed break from the pressures of college life; sort of a two week mercy day during which one can prepare for the final three weeks of the semester, whether it be by concentrated study, total relaxation or a combination of the two.

James Newkirk, custodian at the Communications Center, Iowa City: A time of good cheer and exchange of greetings of friends and relations. Your family is all home for fun and entertainment. At work you can get your cleaning and waxing done, because there is little or no traffic in rooms and halls.



Fletcher McCabe Rosebrook Binnison

Gayle Lebin, A2, Wilmette, Ill.: It means a time of year of spirit of mind or soul when people try to forget the petty discriminations and hate and misery in life and look in hope to a better time. And even if all their optimism is not a deep reflection — it is still the attempt which is important.

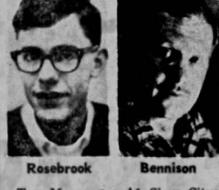
Susan Rederus, A3, Dubuque: A time to recall all of the Christmases of the past. A time when the magic of childhood and the disappointments of passing years join together.

Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames: The local group is one of the few in the state that also contributes \$1,000 a year to research of respiratory diseases.

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Lebin Rederus Messenger Newkirk



CHRISTMAS AND CHILDREN have become almost synonymous. This child looking into a kaleidoscope can perhaps see the spirit of Christmas that so many University student-children miss in their old age. —Photo by Paul Beaver

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County Jail Christmas Better Than It Seems

Christmas in the County Jail. Even the thought is depressing. But this year the Johnson County Sheriff's department under Sheriff Maynard Schneider is making the holiday season as pleasant as possible for the county's six prisoners.

Working extra hard to see that the Christmas spirit penetrates the iron bars are Deputy Sheriff Burt Falls, his wife, Nel, and Deputy Sheriff and jailer, Jpe Shullista.

Mr. and Mrs. Falls live at the jail in a six-room house. Burt plans to decorate the large evergreen tree outside the jail. Nel, as she did on Thanksgiving, will cook a special dinner for the prisoners.

The main dish of her menu is turkey with all the trimmings. She will also serve potatoes, gravy, salad, a vegetable, rolls and dessert.

"They will have the same thing I'm going to serve my four children and ten grandchildren when they come to visit us," Mrs. Falls said.

Visiting on Christmas day will be allowed. Usually, visiting is permitted only on Monday and Thursday between 2 and 3 p.m. and between 7 and 8 p.m.

Christmas isn't Christmas without presents. Families and friends of the prisoners will be able to bring gifts, but there are restrictions. Only those items which the prisoners can use will be allowed. These include tobacco, toothbrush, shaving cream, candy or underwear. Street clothes are not necessary as the prisoners now have uniforms.

"Absolutely no pizza pie," Falls said. "We had our experience with those things last spring. Some friends of one of the prisoners decided to bring him a present. It was a pizza. After a while, we began wondering about that pie and went back to the cells to check. We found two saw blades tucked neatly under one of the bunks."

But no one should want to break out at Christmas, especially this Christmas. If anyone does, he'll miss the big dinner. He'll miss the presents. And he'll miss the man who brings them — Santa. Jolly Joe Shullista, who, in the off season, dons the uniform of a deputy sheriff, said he has a feeling that Santa has included the county jail as one of stops this year.

As a man behind Santa's visit, Joe said the usual question of "Have you been a good boy this year?" will not be asked in order to avoid embarrassment on the part of the prisoners.

If holiday plans succeed and are carried on to future years, the following verse may become the official song of Johnson County prisoners during Christmas.

I'll be home for Christmas. But only in my dreams. "Cause Christmas in the County Jail

Is better than it seems. We'll have a Christmas dinner And a decorated tree.

And sing the songs taught to us When we were fat and free. Santa Claus will be here A puttin' on his show. We'd know that fella anywhere He's our jailer, Joe! And when the day is over And the celebrating through, We'll drop a note to Maynard With a "qualified" Thank You!

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