

Cloudy and turning much colder in all but the southeast Wednesday; highs 20s northwest to around 50 extreme south. Much colder over the state Wednesday night. Partly cloudy and much colder Thursday with diminishing winds.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Phi Kappa Psi Wins

Phi Kappa Psi won the social fraternity intramural football championship, 13-12, over Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday. See story on Page 4.

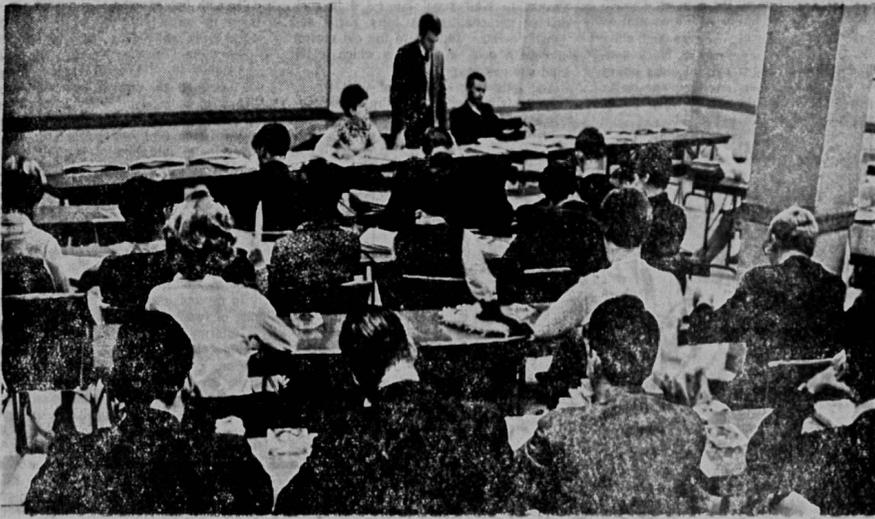
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Section Two

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, November 29, 1966



ATTENDANCE AT STUDENT Senate meetings has risen considerably since adoption of a new executive policy to cut absenteeism. The policy states that any Senator with two unexcused absences may be removed from office.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Fifth Chinese Nuclear Test Is To Be Conducted Soon

WASHINGTON — Communist China is preparing for its fifth nuclear test in the near future, possibly within a few days or weeks, the United States made known Tuesday.

There was immediate speculation that the Chinese Communist scientific community, totally under military direction, may be striving to achieve a more powerful thermonuclear test explosion.

But official sources in Washington discounted Peking's capability now to put together a hydrogen bomb and a guided missile to deliver it.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced, "we have reason to believe another Chinese Communist nuclear test will take place in the near future at the usual site of Lop Nor. This continuation of Chinese atmospheric testing reflects the determination of Communist China to move ahead in

its nuclear weapons program in defiance of world opinion as expressed by more than 100 nations which signed the test ban treaty in 1963."

The most recent Chinese Communist test occurred on Oct. 27. Peking boasted that it had successfully conducted a nuclear-tipped guided missile test and had achieved an explosion on target — reportedly 400 to 600 miles distant.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, however, has never confirmed that the Chinese Communists have perfected a rocket delivery system, and said there is no evidence that a missile was used.

U.S. experts anticipate that preparations for the new test in the Sinkiang Desert region would attempt to develop further the thermonuclear experimentation of last May's third test, which was not thermonuclear. An explosion with a yield

of 220,000 to 240,000 kilotons took place at that time.

By contrast the so called "baby-bomb" explosion last Oct. 27 was rated in the 20,000 kiloton range, the same as the United States dropped on Japan in World War II.

Official announcements from Peking praised the "thought" of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the "leadership" of Defense Minister Lin Biao for the successful October test. Last May there was no mention of Lin.

The AEC said an analysis of the debris after the test last May indicated that China did not have a thermonuclear device but was using experiments either to increase the yield of the previous low yield device or was "looking toward an eventual thermonuclear capability."

The May test contained lithium 6, one of the light elements used to get a fusion reaction.

21 Rule Housing Changes Referred To Committees

By EDSON EGGER Staff Writer

Student Senate Tuesday tossed around two resolutions calling for a liberalization of the rule forbidding members of the opposite sex to visit dormitories and asking that students under 21 be allowed to live in unapproved housing with parental approval.

The resolution dealing with students under 21 living in unapproved housing was postponed indefinitely after members hashed the matter over. Those opposed to the resolution thought it was lacking in practicality because of the economic needs which had to be taken into consideration.

The resolution involving visiting privileges on weekends was referred to the Student Housing Committee for further study. Senators opposed to the amendment argued that allowing visitors in women's dorms on weekend nights would be impossible because many coeds would be attempting to get ready for dates and would have problems with visitors in their rooms.

Concerning the resolution about students under 21 living off campus, Sen. David Kehe said he thought the University Housing and Building Committee should be

asked if it is necessary to require that students under 21 live in approved housing in order to keep the dormitories on an economically sound basis.

Student Senate Pres. Tom Hanson said he thought it would be possible to fill dorms without forcing students under 21 to live in approved housing.

Sen. Frederick Wallace, who wrote the resolution, explained that he was concerned with student rights and not with students paying for "the mistakes of building too many dorms."

Sen. Sally Aufrecht denounced Wallace's idealism, saying that it made the Student Senate look ridiculous to the student body.

The resolution dealing with visitation by the opposite sex in the dorms asked for a change in the code of student life in that it asked for more than simply a legalization of the present policy of formal open houses, which is considered a "special, single, planned visitation." The resolution asked for regular, informal visiting hours.

Senators absent from the meeting were Howard Treubhoff and Jay Eaton. Senators with substitutes were Dave Beed and Dan Grady.

No Appeal For Barnett, Council Says

A Faculty Council committee Tuesday reported that there were no formal channels of appeal open to University non-tenured faculty members whose contracts have not been renewed.

The committee began its study last week at the request of several faculty members who asked the Faculty Council to investigate the decision not to renew Donald Barnett's contract.

Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was notified Nov. 4 that his contract would not be renewed. The contract is effective until June, 1968, and is non-tenured.

The committee said that in case of a dismissal or firing there were certain appellate channels open to the dismissed instructor. The committee did not specify the nature of these channels.

After hearing the committee report, the council passed a motion calling for the inclusion of standards of retention of non-tenured faculty members, in the new Faculty Handbook now being written. The motion asked that the new handbook establish appeal procedures concerning retention decisions.

The standards of retention would prevent a department from not renewing an instructor's contract on "petty or trivial grounds."

The standards would provide criteria which the departments would use in deciding whether or not an instructor's contract would be renewed.

Appeal procedures would allow an instructor to challenge a department's decision concerning promotions and non-renewal of contracts.

GOP Senators Elect Leader And Speaker

DES MOINES — Iowa Senate Republicans elected Robert Rigler of New Hampton to his third term as their floor leader in a caucus Tuesday. They also named Maurice Baringer of Oelwein as 1967 House speaker.

Baringer, who served in the 1963 and 1965 sessions, will be formally elected when the lawmakers convene in January.

The Republicans control the House 89 to 35.

Representative John Mowry of Marshalltown, was the other candidate for the speakership.

The GOP House members chose Floyd Miller of Farmington as their majority leader, Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand of Avoca, assistant floor leader, and Lester Kluever of Atlantic as speaker pro tem.

Viet Allies Approve Holiday Cease-Fires

SAIGON — The seven allied nations fighting the Communists in Viet Nam announced Wednesday Christmas and New Year truces of two days each, including cessations of U.S. air bombings of North Viet Nam and offshore U.S. naval bombardments.

An additional four-day truce announced for the lunar new year in February, known as Tet, promised a total of eight days when the guns will be silent in the long conflict.

Premier Nguyen Kac Ky announced the truce periods, and the Texas White House soon afterward gave President Johnson's confirmation.

The allied decision followed an announcement last Saturday by the Communist Viet Cong of a 48-hour truce over Christmas and a similar halt in the fighting for the New Year's holiday.

Orders On Self Defense — Allied commanders will have standing orders to take countermeasures for self defense if attacked during the truce periods.

Last year there were short truces over Christmas and New Year's during which each side accused the other of violations.

The 1965 Christmas truce led also to a 37-day pause in the air raids against North Viet Nam.

Leaders of President Johnson's administration and Pentagon chiefs are known to be strongly opposed to a similar prolonged bombing pause unless North Viet Nam makes an equivalent move to de-escalate the war.

There has been no indication that the Hanoi regime is considering such a move and, as of now, it appeared unlikely that there would be any long pause in U.S. air raids.

U.S. military men have been reluctant to go along with even short halts in the fighting, contending that the Communists use the truce periods to regroup their forces and to re-supply.

A Matter Of Hours — Prime Minister Ky last week said any

year-end truce should be a matter of hours, not days.

Military men complained last year that the North Vietnamese used the lull in the U.S. air bombings to rush reinforcements South.

In addition to the United States, the allied lineup at the end of this year includes troops from Australia, New Zealand and South Korea. There also are groups from the Philippines and Thailand.

The announcement by the Saigon government covered all the anti-Communist allies in regard to the truce.

U.S. officials in Saigon issued no statement and declined comment on the truces, saying the matter was in the hands of the South Vietnamese government.

At the Texas White House, presidential assistant George Christian said there was no comment or statement on the truce announcement but he added: "We are parties to it."

He said President Johnson participated in the decision and was notified of the Saigon announcement in advance.

Israelis Claim Destruction Of Egyptian MIG19 Planes

AMMAN, Jordan — Israel claimed its Mirage fighters destroyed two of Egypt's MIG 19s in a dogfight Tuesday over the Negev Desert, and reported a fresh exchange of shots on the Jordan-Israeli frontier.

King Hussein of Jordan fired an oral blast at the Soviet Union, accusing it of whipping up current tensions in the Middle East to win control of his strategic, oil-rich area. He told a news conference at his palace that Communists were to blame for the unrest which erupted in riotous demonstrations in Jordan last week.

In Washington, authoritative sources said the United States was sending 36 F104 Starfighters, which are Lockheed jets capable of doing 1,500 miles an hour, to bolster Hussein's armed forces.

No Confirmation — There was no immediate confirmation in Amman or Cairo of Israel's story of the air and ground skirmishes, issued by an army spokesman in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli story: A communications plane of the Israeli army, en route patrol over the desert, was intercepted by two of Egypt's Soviet-designed MIG 19s. Two of Israel's French built Mirage jets sped to the scene and downed the MIGs in a two-minute fight at 15,000 feet over the frontier settlement of Beertayim.

Mirages Are Safe — The MIGs—one wrecked by an air-to-air Matra missile—fell on Egyptian soil. The Mirages returned safely to their base.

Shots were fired across the border at a group of Israeli forest workers from Jordan's Rujum police station in the eastern Judean Mountains, the area where an Israeli army command car was blown up Nov. 12.

Israeli troops guarding the workers returned the fire. No Israeli casualties were reported.

King Hussein, 31, said in an interview that the Middle East was on the brink of an explosion more dangerous to world peace than the Suez crisis of 1956.

Warning to West — In his news conference charge later against the Soviet Union, he warned Western powers that if the Middle East were overrun by Communist or pro-Communist regimes "the threat to them will be very, very severe."

Hussein said some of his leftist Arab

neighbors were serving Communist ends by exploiting Jordan's crisis which was touched off by the Israeli attack Nov. 13 on the southern border village of Samua. He blamed Communists for disunity in the Arab sphere, the collapse of Arab summit meetings, and the continuing drain of civil war in Yemen.

The Daily Iowan

NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO — Richard F. Speck heard himself described Tuesday as a man who used alcohol and drugs at the same time of the slaying of eight student nurses — but is cleared enough now to be tried on charges of murdering them. The portrayal was presented in Circuit Court to a jury of seven men and five women chosen to determine whether Speck is mentally competent to stand trial on murder charges. Speck also was depicted as a man of below average intelligence, with an I.Q. between 80 and 95 and a mental age of between 10 and 11.

KENILWORTH, Ill. — Sharon Lee Percy, daughter of Republican Sen.-elect Charles H. Percy of Illinois, will marry John D. Rockefeller IV next March. Rockefeller was a winning Democratic candidate for the West Virginia House of Delegates in the Nov. 8 election and his prospective father-in-law defeated U.S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

DES MOINES — It looks as though the Iowa Highway Patrol may get air conditioned cars after all. The Iowa Executive Council agreed Tuesday to consider the idea further after Chrysler Corp. offered to supply air conditioned models below the statutory limit of \$2,250 each.

SELMA, Ala. — Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was fined \$100 plus court costs Tuesday and sentenced to 60 days of hard labor by Judge Edgar Russell on charges of inciting to riot. Carmichael pleaded his own case because attorney Donald Jelinek was denied for the second straight week permission to plea a case in the court. He is not licensed to practice law in the state.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet Tuesday authorized a request for a special meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider sanctions against rebellious Rhodesia. Government sources reported the British request would be submitted by the weekend if Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime had failed to reach a compromise settling the year-old break with Britain.

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson announced Tuesday a \$5.3 billion cut in federal programs and a \$3 billion slash in actual spending this fiscal year in "another step to protect and preserve our prosperity." But there still is no decision for or against a tax boost, he said.

U.N. Rejects Admission Of China For 16th Time

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly closed the U.N. door to Communist China by a decisive majority Tuesday. It also rejected overwhelmingly a proposal for a high-level study aimed at breaking the deadlock over China's U.N. representation.

It was the 16th time the assembly had debated the issue, and the outcome was the same: No welcome mat for Peking.

By a vote of 57 against and 46 in favor with 17 abstentions the 121-nation assembly rejected a resolution to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Laos did not participate.

Last year the vote was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions — the nearest Peking has ever come to winning a U.N. seat. Two members of the then 117-nation assembly did not vote, and one was absent.

Like last year, the assembly supported the United States in its contention that a two-thirds majority was required. The vote on that was 66 in favor and 48 against with 7 abstentions. But the 11-vote victory margin for the foes of Peking made application of the two-thirds rule unnecessary.

On the resolution for a study championed by Italy, the vote was 62 against, 34 in favor and 25 abstentions. The vote found both foes and supporters of Peking join-

ing in defeating a move, they regarded as possibly presaging a two-China solution to the problem. Peking and Nationalist China oppose that idea.

The big gain chalked up by the anti-Peking forces was attributed by U.N. diplomats to two factors: Disenchantment with the current domestic and foreign policies of Peking, and reluctance of U.N. members to accept a resolution which insisted upon expelling Nationalist China as well as seating Communist China.

Viet Operation Aided By B52s

SAIGON — While foul weather limited other air operations, B52 jets of the newly reinforced Strategic Air Command fleet on Guam flew in Tuesday to give a hand to U.S. and Vietnamese troops in Operation Paul Revere IV.

The B52s, soaring high above storm clouds that blanketed much of Viet Nam, hammered at a reported enemy troop concentration in the central highlands near the Cambodian frontier, 35 miles northwest of Pleiku.



THE BEST WAY TO MAKE SURE that Santa knows your Christmas wishes is to tell them to him personally. That's just what Kevin and Lisa Connelly, Iowa City, are doing as they sit on the knees of Santa, or at least one of his helpers, in a local department store. — Photo by Dave Luck



Tuxedo junction

There has been some discussion, much of it informal, about setting dress-up rules for the Union. We hope than any ideas about such standards don't go beyond talk.

There have been complaints from members of the student body, administration and alumni about the sloppy attire that some people wear in the Union, mainly in the Gold Feather Lounge. One alumnus even said he was scared to walk through the Union.

The Union already rules out walking barefoot in the Union, and that is one step too far. But to establish more rules on attire would be outrageous.

As part of the free flow of ideas that supposedly exists on a University

campus, there should exist freedom of choice on what students wear. This is not a military organization where everyone dresses alike, and the University should not adopt policies that smack of the military. There are individual differences concerning dress standards, so why try to fight it?

It would be extremely difficult to arrive at effective standards for dress. It would be even more difficult to enforce what could only be vague and ambiguous rules. Who knows when a sweatshirt is too tattered, or when someone's sneakers are too discolored, or when a person's beard is too straggly. It simply would not work.

Let's have less talk about it, and no action.

Polluted water

Representatives of several Iowa industries have suggested easing state water pollution control standards for Iowa's streams and rivers.

The suggestions came during the first day of a 10-day series of hearings in a number of Iowa cities to help the state in establishing water quality standards.

The representatives, mainly from industries located on the Mississippi River, argued that severe pollution regulations would retard industrial growth in Iowa and said that portions of the Mississippi River could be used primarily for industrial water usage. Industry could then dump residue in certain parts of the river, the representatives said, without creating pollution problems.

But with a growing number of in-

dustries discharging waste into the river, even if only in restricted areas, it would not be long before streams and rivers would become floating sewers. Industrial waste affects the entire downstream area. More thorough controls such as waste treatment practices, are needed to reduce the amount of harmful material entering the streams.

One need only look at the Iowa River that flows through Iowa City. Here is a prime example of a fluid cesspool, polluted by industrial and agricultural waste.

We recommend that those opposed to stricter pollution controls be subjected to a diet of Iowa City water for a couple weeks. Perhaps they too would soon ask for tighter pollution laws.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speeded Reading classes begin Nov. 29. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in 38 OAT sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT beginning Nov. 21.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 8 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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

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.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old

Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, 351-4375.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building: 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 4 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room: 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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Political spectrum—

Negro class conflict rises from movement

By LARRY WRIGHT
for the Iowa Socialist League

The words "black power" are being given a different context by virtually every Negro spokesman who utters them. Wilkins and King talk of "black deaths" and "black supremacy." They conjure up an image of millions of Negroes on the verge of oppressing the whites. Stokely Carmichael and SNCC have a concrete idea of what the concept means, at least as applied to the South. For them it means a break with the Democratic party and a struggle to build all-black independent parties like the Black Panther party in areas where there is a Negro majority and in which Negroes should exercise political control.

The New York Times illustrated the contrast in an article in which they referred to the Black Power concept opening up "the possibility of class conflict within the Negro communities throughout the nation."

The article went on to say: "The dislike of the Negro bourgeoisie that appeared to be spreading among the direct-action groups such as CORE and SNCC could be attributed to the belief that every time Negroes march in the South and North, get killed or beaten or arrested, the result is that more educated Negroes receive high paying federal jobs in the numerous new federal agencies."

Th masses struggle and a handful of petty bourgeois Negroes find positions within the white-dominated economic establishment. Thus we have the situation where Negro frustration with this kind of black bourgeois opportunism leads to widespread popularity of the idea of black power.

The Negro movement is being divided between the King-Wilkins concept of a "labor-liberal alliance" and separatist tendencies of which the late Malcolm X was a symbol. The Negro masses became frustrated through their failure to achieve anything by pressuring the liberal capitalists of the Democratic party. They see their struggles producing nothing more than a few jobs for the Negro middle class. Their own lot does not change. Thus, strong sentiments arise to seek a solution to their problems independently of the Democratic party, the Federal Government, and whites in general.

This healthy break with capitalist politics soon degenerates into despair as it becomes evident that there is also no solution to the oppression of the Negro masses within the narrow confines of the ghetto. The Negro acting alone cannot emancipate himself from the ghettos of the United States. It was this failure of separatism which led to the disintegration of the powerful movement built up by the Muslims, a movement which has today reverted into a mystical sect existence.

And so it goes! The separatists yell "black power," urging a break from the liberal politics of the Wilkins and Kings, which lead the Negro masses nowhere. The Wilkins and Kings point out the futility of seeking a solution to Negro oppression without fixing up to the fact that the Negro represents only 11 per cent of the population.

The Negro masses are absolutely right to demand power. There is no other road to Negro emancipation except the road to power. The problem is that the Negro as a Negro cannot achieve power in the United States, cannot transform the sys-

Lennon reaffirms statement

John Lennon, leader of the Beatles, has reaffirmed his recent remark that the group was more popular than Jesus. However, Lennon said the remark was largely misunderstood.

In an article appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, Lennon commented on the statement which caused a public uproar.

"I said we were more popular than Jesus, which is a fact," he declared.

Lennon said that one needn't personally accept the divinity of Jesus in order to profit from his words.

"I believe Jesus was right," he commented in the article. "Buddha was right, and all of those people like that are right. They're all saying the same thing — and I believe it."

"I believe what Jesus actually said — the basic things he laid down about love and goodness — and not what people say he said."

Lennon said he felt that Christianity has suffered not only because Christians have distorted Christ's words but because they concern themselves with structures and numbers and fail to listen to their vows.

He added: "If Jesus being more popular means more control, I don't want that. I'd sooner they'd all follow us even if it's just to dance and sing for the rest of their lives."

"If they took more interest in what Jesus — or any of them — said, we'd all be there with them."

tem which oppresses him. The Negro can only do this as a part of class power, as a part of the struggle to build a political movement of all the oppressed workers in the United States, white as well as Negro, Puerto Rican, Mexican and other minority peoples. To speak of black power as anything but a part of class power is to spread illusions and keep the Negro movement within the self-destructive separatism-opportunism cycle.

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

It is hard for me to knock Walt Disney. Thanks to Walt I got interested in such diverse personalities as Jules Verne and Johann Strauss and I owe the old master of corn a debt of gratitude which is the kind one can never repay.

And let's face it, some of Walt Disney is just plain terrific. His film versions of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and

"Treasure Island" were thrilling, colorful and beautifully mounted productions of those wonderful books, and it was a dull youth indeed, who was not stirred by them to some curiosity concerning the works from which they were derived.

But "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" is another story. Loosely — very loosely — based on the life of Hugh O'Donnel, Prince of Donegal in 1587, and his strained relations with the government of Elizabeth I, the film somehow comes off as a synthetic imitation of a real "swash-buckler."

There are a lot of English character actors peeping out from behind beards, mustaches and gorgeous Viking-type furs, quaffing great gulps of mead, thumping one another's backs and growling ferociously, but there is no discernible purpose in any of it.

In my opinion, a movie of this sort has one of two kinds of obligations. Either it is informative where history and historical people are concerned, or else it has so much damn sword fighting that you have no time to consider the action in any logical historical context.

"The Prince of Donegal" does neither, being only vaguely accurate where history is involved and downright slipshod and dull where the action sequences are called for.

Susan Hampshire as his flat-chested, rather sexless paramour, was amiable but nothing else. Most engaging was Tom Adams as Henry O'Neil, side-kick of the fighting prince, and a sort of watered down Mercutio character. Mr. Adams stole what there was of the show to steal, while the older actors did their quaffing of mead, in the background.

The costumes and sets were lovely.

Some years ago, Walt Disney created a very similar film, which I must have watched ten times. It was called "Rob Roy," and, for my money, it had all the virtues "The Fighting Prince" lacks: terrific sword fights, characters, and a tighter, more organized plot. Richard Todd was far more exciting as the rebellious Scotsman than Peter McEnery was as the rebellious Irishman.

Maybe Disney would have saved a few shekels by re-issuing "Rob Roy." I for one am still game to see it again, but "The Fighting Prince" has far too little fighting, logic — and the seam that ran across the painted sky in the first escape from Dublin castle really collapsed what little was left by that time of my willing suspension of disbelief.



'Dear, have you been reading the papers?'

Commercialism has come, but the spirit remains

By DAVID POLLEN
Editorial Page Editor

There was once a time when Christmas was on Dec. 25. After that it was stretched out to 12 days, and now it lasts from about a week before Thanksgiving until after New Year's.

In most areas, Santa's sleigh shows up before there's any snow for it to ride on. Thanksgiving turkeys are sold at the same time that merchants are hanging their Christmas decorations. Stores are loading up with Christmas wares while daylight time is still in effect.

And everyone talks about how commercial Christmas has become.

There is no getting around it; Christmas is big business. Many firms today are in existence only because of their Christmas trade. This doesn't mean only the tree manufacturers (yes, Christmas trees are largely manufactured things) and decorations and greeting cards people, but also the many other shops and services that rely on their Christmas trade to keep them in business during the rest of the year.

But the fact that Christmas is big business isn't all bad. True, many people mainly think of Christmas as a good time to make a dollar and aren't concerned about it as a time to think about things like peace on earth.

But this has a positive aspect that we think outweighs its mercenary side. While Madison Avenue is out selling its Christmas products, it is selling Christmas at the same time.

Most of the little gadgets and gimmicks that advertisers and merchants use to sell their Christmas wares are designed to ap-

peal to what everyone wants out of Christmas — a feeling of warmth and kindness toward others.

So, while the piped-in carols and ruddy-faced Santas may only be there to sell toys or whiskey, whether they want to or not they are also building a kind of feeling in the air — a feeling that people really want, because it's the one feeling that Christmas really means. Christmas spirit is the agent that is selling Christmas wares.

It's just sort of a lucky thing really that the spirit that will make people want to buy gifts is the same spirit that people traditionally think ought to belong in Christmas.

The long buildup and promotion that commercialism has brought to Christmas hasn't taken away from Christmas' real meaning. Instead, it has added something. The spirit that was once just transmitted during the few days before Christmas by a smile to one's neighbor is now carried by radio, television and in the movies.

The growing length of the holiday also adds to the spirit. People now spend more time preparing for and anticipating Christmas. The spirit now has time to grow within a person; we can't expect the spirit to bloom in just one day.

Commercialism has made Christmas into more than just a day; it is a season that climaxes on that one day, and gives it the taste it ought to have.

There is no doubt that Christmas is different than it used to be. But its meaning and its spirit are still there, stronger than ever, and that's what really counts.

Manager form is endorsed

To The Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Iowa City strongly supports the council-manager form of government. The League is an organization that since its beginning more than 45 years ago has been primarily concerned with government, and with promoting the interest and participation of citizens in government. It is strictly non-partisan. It is concerned solely with issues, and above all, with the public interest. It was such concern that led it in 1951, after months of study, to support and actively work for the adoption of the council-manager plan for Iowa City. This type of government is an American innovation, and has been called America's greatest contribution to city government. In its mere 50-year history it has spread to over 2,000 cities in the United States. It is a modern form of government. We are convinced that the many improvements that have taken place in Iowa City in the past 15 years have come about far more quickly, efficiently and economically than they could have under the old system.

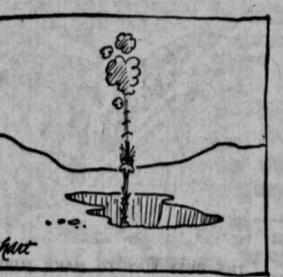
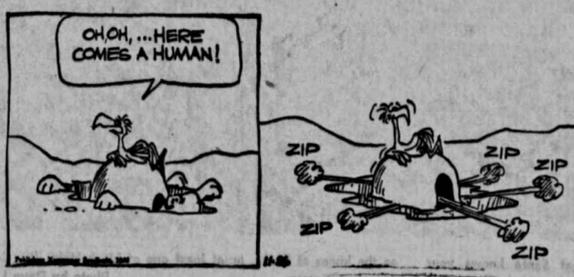
We have a full-time manager who is trained for the job. He executes policy set by an elected council and serves at the council's pleasure. His duties are clearly defined by Iowa law. He belongs to a national association with a high code of ethics. He cannot violate this code without jeopardizing his professional future. This is an asset to any city.

Our council members are elected for staggered terms, which insures some continuity and stability. Under the proposed system, all including the mayor, would be elected every 2 years. They are presently elected "at large" — the method set by the Iowa code (which might be changed in the state legislature). "Ward representation" may have some merits, but a council elected "at large" has virtues, namely, that it gives equal weight to our votes, and councilmen are more apt to be concerned with the needs of the city as a whole. They must get their votes from the whole city.

The problems and frustrations Iowa City is facing are being faced by growing cities everywhere. They won't go away after Dec. 13. We believe that council-manager government is best suited to dealing with them. Changing a form of government is no light matter, and under present circumstances it could well create more problems than it would solve. We therefore urge all citizens to give careful and serious thought to the question before them. Our own convictions lead us to urge a "NO" vote on Dec. 13.

Mrs. Harold Shipton
President League of Women Voters of Iowa City

By Mort Walker



Holiday Dance, Open House To Be Held By Kate Daum

Kate Daum Hall will hold an invitational open house from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with a Christmas dance to be held until midnight in the Recreation Room.

Residents of Rienow and South Quadrangle Halls are invited. Girls at Kate Daum may invite dates.

Judy Smolik, associate head counselor at Kate Daum, said the invitations were necessary because the dormitory was too small to accommodate all persons who might want to attend. Ideas for the open house developed out of a tree-trimming party, Miss Smolik said.

The coeds decided that if they were going to have dates over for tree-trimming, a dance would make the party more festive. Each hall will have three special hostesses to help guests find the rooms they are looking for. A hostess must accompany each male visitor when he visits a woman's room.

The halls will also have Christmas decorations on the doors. The sixth and eighth floor lounges will be closed to the men.

Music for the dance will be provided by The Trippers. Refreshments will be served during the open house in the Association Room.

Miss Smolik said she thought **String Quartet Performs Tonight**

The Iowa String Quartet, composed of members of the University music faculty, will present its first on-campus concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

No tickets are needed for the concert which is open to the public.

Quartet members are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello. They will present "Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 76, No. 6" by Haydn; "String Quartet, Opus 11," by Samuel Barber; a modern American composer; and "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3" by Beethoven.

Teachers Elect 2 Profs

Two University professors have been elected to the board of trustees of the Research Foundation of the National Council of Teachers of English. They are: Richard Braddock, professor of rhetoric, and G. Robert Carlsen, professor of English and education. Braddock is coordinator of the rhetoric program, and Carlsen is chairman of the English department at University High School.

the open house already had benefited Kate Daum.

Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, approved the open house. Although the Code of Student Life forbids men in women's rooms, she said there was no problem with the open house because it would be held in connection with a "major event."

Voter Registration Deadline Is Friday

Persons who want to vote in the city election Dec. 13 on a proposed change in form of municipal government must register by Friday.

The City Clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. Friday for those who want to register. Those who have moved from addresses at which they are registered should go to the clerk's office to change their addresses on city registration records.

Mountaineers Will Sponsor Film Of Safari

"Southern Africa Safari" is the title of a film-lecture to be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium as a feature of the Iowa Mountaineers' lecture series.

Cleveland P. Grant, former staff member of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, will narrate the film, which he made during a five-month trip by car in 1964 through southeastern Africa. Grant specializes in motion pictures of wild birds and animals and his film on Africa has many shots of jungle life. It also includes sequences on diamond mining, the world's largest orange groves, and the natives and cities of southern Africa.

Part of the film shows what is called the "Garden Route" down the Indian Ocean coast, and ends in a drive around the Cape of Good Hope, the peninsula at the southern tip of the continent.

A native of Wisconsin and a graduate of Oberlin College, Grant now spends all his time lecturing and making motion pictures. His wife travels with him, assisting in making and presenting the films. Grant was a principal contributor to Walt Disney's "True Life Adventure" series.

Phillips Hall 137 Cadets Set To Get Donate Blood In ROTC Drive

The College of Business Administration, which for a year has been without a fourth floor in its six-story Phillips Hall, will get one soon if the State Board of Regents approves bids received today.

Apparent low bidders on various phases of the construction were: Burger Construction Co., Iowa City, general, \$51,494, and alternate for chalk and bulletin boards, \$949; Boyd and Rummelhart, Iowa City, mechanical, \$21,598; Universal Climate Control, Iowa City, sheet metal and ventilation, \$8,119; and E. R. Belt and Associates, St. Louis, electrical, \$10,755.

Vacant Since 1965
The fourth floor of the building has been there all the time, but has been vacant since the building's completion in fall 1965. At the time of bidding on the building in August, 1963, alternate bids, to include an extra floor, were received. When the bids were in, it was found the budget allowed construction of the extra floor, but funds were not available to complete it. So the fourth floor was left vacant, without partitions, floor tile, ceiling, or fixtures.

The fourth-floor work, to include 29 faculty offices, four seminar rooms, and storage space, has been estimated at \$113,000. Total of the low bids, including the alternate, is \$92,915.

Other Bidders
General, plus alternate: Franz Construction Co., \$32,300, \$920; Thompson Construction Co., \$55,150, \$925; Viggo M. Jensen Co., \$55,548, \$950; Dunlap and Sons, \$37,995, \$1,000; Don Gannon Construction, \$57,997, \$963.

Mechanical: Universal Climate Control, \$21,645; AAA Mechanical Contractors, \$22,171; Mulford Plumbing and Heating, \$24,953.
Sheet metal and ventilation: Climate Engineers, \$10,300; Johnson Sheet Metal Works, \$10,333; The Schebler Co., \$11,935.

A total of 137 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets donated blood Tuesday in the first day of the second annual Army-Air Force ROTC blood drive. Another 200 cadets are expected to give blood today.

A total of 39 nurses — 12 from the Peoria, Ill., Regional Blood Center, American Red Cross, and 27 volunteer nurses from the Iowa City area — assisted in the drive. More than 30 members of Angel Flight and Guidon Society acted as hostesses.

The blood will be distributed for the Peoria region, which includes Iowa City, and for servicemen in Southeast Asia.

The Field House Armory Rifle Range is being used as the center for the drive. Facilities in the Armory were arranged jointly by the Army ROTC Brigade of Cadets and Arnold Air Society, AFROTC. Maj. George V. Kmietek, Army ROTC, is project director for the drive. He is being assisted by Capt. Robert A. Stein, Air Force ROTC.



ROTC CADET MICHAEL BERG, AI, Peterson, reclines on a cot as Miss Linda Alexander, a registered nurse from Peoria, Ill., prepares to inject a needle into his arm. Berg was one of 137 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets who donated a pint of blood Tuesday in the second annual Army-Air Force ROTC blood drive. The drive continues today in the Field House Armory.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Johnson County To Test Defenses With Mock Attack

At 4 p.m. today, Johnson County Defense Director Wayne D. Walters will open a brown envelope which will tell of an enemy attack somewhere in the United States.

The Civil Defense office spent Tuesday checking its communications in preparation for the mock attack, part of a national civil defense exercise.

If Iowa City is not the target of the attack, Walters will use the information in the envelope about the attack to predict the possibility of fallout here, and to work out appropriate defense measures.

Tests of communications systems designed to cope with such an emergency and a test run through other plans are also involved in the exercises.

Ray Stiles, Iowa Civil Defense director, explained Tuesday that the main purpose of the exercises is to uncover any flaws in Iowa's and the nation's preparedness. The exercise is scheduled to end Thursday.

License Sales Begin Thursday

P3, 1-18-2 LICENSE bm Automobile license plates for 1967 go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Motor Vehicle Section of the County Treasurer's Office.

Numbers 1-10 are reserved for the Sheriff's Department, and other low numbers will be used to fill mail orders which have accumulated and will be sold to persons who come in early.

Treasurer Donald J. Krall reminded persons to have their current numbers in mind since registrations are not filed by name. Owners have until Jan. 31 to purchase license plates without penalty.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT \$1.00

Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Music by THE FRIARS

Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

THE DIXIE DRIFTERS

Playing Bluegrass Music

LI'L BILL'S

215 S. Dubuque

SORORITY MEETING

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge.



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A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

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The "Statesman" barometer in the favored traditional style adds a smart accent to your home, gives tomorrow's weather today plus relative humidity. Genuine mahogany case, 21 1/2" x 7 1/4", polished brass trim. Barometer adjustable for elevation. Gift boxed.

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OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

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THERE IS PLENTY OF STYLE AT THE D & K BOOTERY
STUDENTS—
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. ONLY

THERE IS A NEW SHOE STORE IN TOWN. THE NEW D & K BOOTERY—17 SO. DUBUQUE ST.
Directly across the street from Frankels. We feature nationally known brands only. Ladies to 19.99. Men's to 22.99. Childrens to 10.99. This get acquainted SALE is for this week ONLY.

ALL LADIES SHOES GET ACQUAINTED PRICE (NEW FALL COLORS SALES AND MATERIALS)

\$1 TO \$5 OFF REGULAR PRICE

You Can Not Pay Regular Price For Any Shoe In The Store

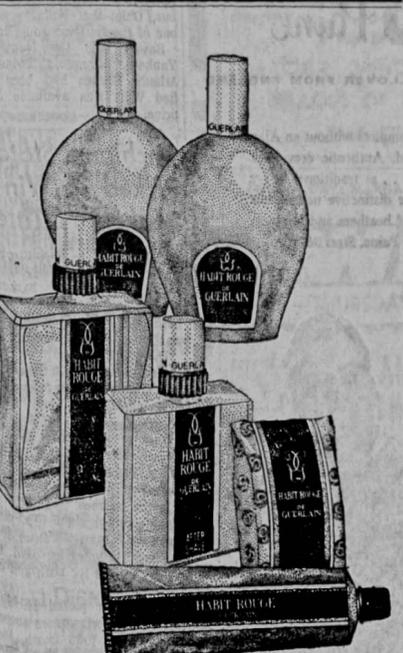
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Habit Rouge means "hunting coat": think about that for a moment.
Habit Rouge: A new male scent from Guerlain. Available in cologne, \$6; cologne spray, \$5; after shave, \$5; after shave travel pack, \$3.50; Capillaque hairspray, \$3.50; soap: handsize, \$5, bathsize, \$7.50; shaving cream (brush and brushless), \$1.75 each.
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Irish Increase Lead In Poll

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, who last won a major college football title 17 years ago, have only to wait five more days to find out whether they are the 1966 champions.

Alabama, the national champion in the A.P. poll the past two seasons, is the final stumbling block in Notre Dame's path. The third-ranked Crimson Tide meets Auburn Saturday in the only game scheduled involving a team rated among the Top 10 in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The others, including Notre Dame and second-ranked Michigan State, have completed their regular seasons. The Irish and Spartans, who tied 10-10 on Nov. 19, were otherwise perfect, each

recording nine victories. Alabama, which has won nine, is the only unbeaten-untied major team. The final 1966 A.P. poll will be taken after the Alabama-Auburn game.

USC Crushed
Notre Dame, which crushed Rose Bowl bound Southern California 51-0 last Saturday, increased its lead over Michigan State in this week's balloting by a national panel of 52 sports writers and broadcasters. Alabama was a stronger third.

The Irish moved in front by 34 points. They led by only three points a week ago after their deadlock with Michigan State in the latter's final game.

Alabama trails Notre Dame by 78 points and Michigan State

by 44. Last week, the Crimson Tide was 89 points behind the Irish and 86 behind the Spartans. Alabama walloped Southern Mississippi 34-0 last Saturday. Notre Dame drew 40 votes for first place and 505 points in the voting. Michigan State had 471 points and 10 first-place votes, while Alabama collected 427 points and seven votes for the top position.

Five selectors ranked Notre Dame and Michigan State in a first-place tie. Each team received 10 points on a tie ballot, with the rest of the points distributed on the regular basis of nine for a second place vote, eight for third, etc. Two voters placed the Irish and Spartans in a second-place tie while picking Alabama as No. 1.

Georgia 4th
Georgia, which downed previously unbeaten Georgia Tech, climbed from seventh place to fourth. The setback dropped the Engineers from fifth to eighth. UCLA advanced one place to fifth. Nebraska's 10-9 defeat by Oklahoma dropped the Cornhuskers from fourth to sixth. Purdue is seventh, Miami of

Florida ninth and Southern Methodist 10th. The latter two teams replaced Florida and Southern California in the rankings. Miami whipped Florida 21-16 last Saturday.

Last year, Alabama crushed Auburn 30-3. The Tide went on to win the national crown when it defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

The Top 10 with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (40)	505
2. Michigan State (10)	471
3. Alabama (7)	427
4. Georgia	336
5. UCLA	286
6. Nebraska	203
7. Purdue	184
8. Georgia Tech	159
9. Miami, Fla.	62
10. Southern Methodist	45

Central College Loses 41-18 To Whitewater

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Bob Berezowitz whizzed three touchdown passes to carry Whitewater State to a 41-18 football playoff victory over Central College of Iowa Tuesday.

The Warhawks will meet Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania in the NAIA championship game Dec. 10 at Tulsa, Okla.

Berezowitz fired touchdown strikes of 20, 4 and 15 yards as the Warhawks overwhelmed a Central team paced by Dennis Descoteau. Descoteau scored two touchdowns for the Flying Dutchmen on runs of 90 and 21 yards as he racked up 190 yards rushing.

But the Sig Eps weren't finished. With one minute remaining, Larry Reppe caught two long passes to make the score 13-12. The Phi Psi's came rushing through on the extra point attempt and Sig Ep quarterback Ken Ester was unable to get off a pass.

Freshmen Urged To Try Fencing
University men who are participating in varsity sports or who participated in high school sports are invited to try out for the freshman fencing team, freshman coach Bernhart (Cap) Hermann said Tuesday.

Hermann said no fencing experience was necessary. He said the members already on the squad had never fenced in high school. This is the first year Iowa has had a freshman fencing team, Hermann said. He said meets might be scheduled with Iowa State University and Cornell College.

Phi Psi's Win Over Sig Eps In Intramurals

Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-12 to win the social fraternity intramural football championship Tuesday.

It was the strong passing combination of Phi Kappa Psi's quarterback Tom Cilek and sophomore Jack Bair which made the difference as they continually gave the Sig Ep defense problems.

Phi Kappa Psi scored early in the first half on a 10 yard run by Cilek. The conversion attempt failed. On the following kick-off, Sig Ep sophomore George Stamos returned the ball to the Phi Psi 10 yard line; but on the next three plays the Sig Eps failed to score.

Even though maintaining excellent field position throughout the remainder of the first half, the Sig Eps couldn't score, and the Phi Psi's led 6-0 at half-time.

Early in the second half, Sig Ep senior quarterback Ken Ester connected on a 40 yard pass as sophomore Jim Harris made a leaping catch on the Phi Psi 10 yard line. Two plays later junior Larry Reppe caught a pass to tie the score 6-6. The conversion attempt failed.

When it appeared the game would end in deadlock, junior Jerry Frost caught a touchdown pass to move the Phi Psi's ahead, 12-6. Junior Doug Dawson then caught a pass to score the extra point.

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Miller Sees Rugged Opener; McGilmer To Enter Army

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Iowa Basketball Coach Ralph Miller told the Kiwanis Club Monday at a noon luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson that the Hawkeyes would face stiff competition in their season opener at the University of Washington Friday.

Miller said the Washington Huskies were anxious to get revenge for their embarrassing performance here a year ago, when Iowa whipped them 99-70.

Miller also revealed that former Iowa basketball star Ben McGilmer would be inducted into the army Monday.

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averages about 20 points a game," said Miller. He was referring to Gordy Harris. "And their forwards are 6-6 and 6-7," continued Miller, shaking his head. "Our front line will be only 6-5, 6-4 and 6-4."

But he also said, "If our boys can screen out their taller opponents on the defensive boards, we've got a very good chance."

Miller explained that the Hawkeyes really needed only two things to be a winning ball team — ability to control the defensive backboards and more patience than before on offense. He said that if they could get their share of rebounds and wait for an open shot, the Hawks would be a very successful team.

Shooting Is Better
"We're a better shooting team from the 10 to 15 foot range than we were a year ago. Perhaps only one more pass or two will give us the open shot that we are capable of making," Miller said.

Then Miller expounded on some of his "pressure basketball" philosophy. "Making our shots is just part of the job. That's expected. Our team is very fast, and we have better than average ball-handlers. If we lose, we'll know it was for one of three reasons. Either we made too many defensive mistakes, we had too many turnovers, or we allowed too many

second shots. In our book those are the only three ways to lose."

Breedlove Is Fastest
Miller talked briefly about his top seven players.

"Houston Breedlove must be the fastest post man in America," he said. "I only hope he runs the right direction."

"Sam Williams is a lot like Chris Pervall was, but he passes better than Chris did. Gerry Jones is 25-30 per cent better than last year. Both he and Tom Chapman are more consistent than in the past."

The fifth starter will be Dick Agnew if he needs height, Rollie McGrath if he needs a good defensive man, or possibly Dave White, who has looked very good in practice the past week, he said.

Bench Is Poor
Miller admitted he had poor bench strength, and said when his reserves were needed, they would play control-type basketball.

When asked who would back up Breedlove at the post, Miller, looking forlorn, drawled, "Nobody . . . nobody. Our height pooped out on us. Our back-up backed out."

That's when Miller explained McGilmer was joining the army next week.

"I'll recommend him to the army All-Stars," he quipped.

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Dodgers Trade Tommy Davis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers traded two-time batting champion Tommy Davis and outfielder-infielder Derrell Griffith to the New York Mets Tuesday for second baseman Ron Hunt and outfielder Jim Hickman in the first major deal of the annual baseball meetings.

The multi-player transaction was completed soon after Buzie Bavasi, the Dodgers' general manager, indicated the Dodgers were running into difficulty completing a trade because of the retirement of Sandy Koufax and a decision to put shortstop Maury Wills in the trade mart.

Lefebvre To 3rd
But the trade with the Mets immediately strengthened the

Davis Agitated
His failure to produce key hits

Dodgers' hand. It filled their need for a second baseman so that Jim Lefebvre could be shifted to play the third base hole. With strong hitters in Lefebvre and Hunt in the infield, the

Stringfellow To Speak Dec. 8 4 Charged In Burglary At Oakdale

The changing power of the police will be the topic for the next lecture in the University Lecture Series.

Harlem attorney and author William Stringfellow will give the lecture, entitled "Prospects for an American Totalitarianism: The Changing Police Power in America," at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Union Main Lounge.

Union Craft Room To Open Saturday With Prof Lecture

William G. Schulz, assistant professor of art at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont., will speak on "Human Reclamation" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Indiana Room.

Union Board will sponsor Schulz's lecture, which will deal with the recreational aspect of crafts. The lecture will be held in conjunction with the official opening of the Union Crafts Room.

A coffee hour will follow the lecture. Schulz received his BFA from the Washington University of Fine Arts, St. Louis, Mo. He received his MFA from the Maryland Art Institute, Baltimore, where he was awarded a Reinhart Fellowship in 1961.

Schulz teaches crafts, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, design, painting and drawing in the Department of Fine Arts at Eastern Montana College. He has had exhibitions in Mexico, Germany, Spain, France, New York and at the National Ceramics Convention.

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He is also on the editorial board of Ramparts magazine. Stringfellow received a law degree from Harvard Law School and studied at the London School of Economics.

Parking Spaces Are Redesignated

The University Security Force announced Monday that one row of parking spaces in the lot just south of the Fine Arts Building would become visitor-student parking starting today.

The second row from the north (20 parking spaces) will be reserved for visitors only. These parking spots were previously reserved for students.

The change is not expected to cause any problems. A member of the Security and Parking Department said students who did not find room to park in the art lot may park in the theatre lot two blocks north.

The north row of parking in the art lot will still be reserved for faculty and staff members only.

4 Charged In Burglary At Oakdale

Four persons have been arrested in Omaha in connection with Saturday's break-in at the Oakdale Post Office, according to notification received Monday by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department from the FBI.

Taken into custody by the FBI were Ralph J. Carbaugh, Douglas E. Sund, Janice Mead, and Helen Honeywell. The addresses of the four were not known.

Carbaugh was charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution, and the other three with conspiracy.

The charges stemmed from a break-in at the Oakdale Post Office that netted thieves a typewriter, \$5,000 worth of postage stamps and \$150 in cash.

According to Sheriff's officials, these items were found in Carbaugh's car when he was arrested in Omaha.

Forell Writes Chapter In New Religion Book

George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, is author of a chapter entitled "Law and Gospel" appearing in the book "Marburg Revisited," just published by Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis.

Forell's chapter reaffirms the Lutheran distinction between law and gospel and advocates a more positive relationship of the two.

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People-To-People Will Offer Travel

The University People-to-People organization will offer a student travel program again this summer.

The program, called "Student Abroad Program," has been in existence for five years and the University has utilized the program for three years.

Jean-Louis Baudoin, (from Brussels, Belgium) will speak about the summer program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. He is now working for Educational Travel, Inc., which, along with People-to-People, is sponsoring this year's travel program. Baudoin is on a tour of American universities on behalf of the two organizations.

Baudoin will be able to answer all questions about the program. Interested persons will then be able to fill out application forms for the program. The applications are due Dec. 15.

The goal of People-to-People this year is 20 students participating in the program. Last year seven students participated.

Group To Discuss City Government

Advantages and disadvantages of the mayor-alderman and council-manager forms of government will be discussed at a public meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The meeting is sponsored by Citizens for a Better Iowa City.

Russell M. Ross, professor of political science, will describe the two forms of government. A discussion will follow Ross' address.

Citizens for a Better Iowa City was organized late last month. Iowa City businessman Simeon Strauss and the Rev. Roy Wingate are co-chairmen of the organization.

Citizens for a Better Iowa City is dedicated to six principles, according to Strauss and Wingate:

- To support and maintain a stable city government.
- To retain high quality professional personnel in local government and encourage compe-

tent citizens to seek public office.

- To assist local officials in developing workable programs which maximize benefits for the entire community.

- To study proposals and make positive contributions to insure a vital, prosperous local economy.

- To promote financial responsibility for public expenditures, utilizing all available resources including federal, state and local tax revenues.

- To achieve a community that intelligently solves its present problems and provides for its future needs with due consideration to functional efficiency, safety and beauty.

The steering committee is planning a public meeting in January to increase the membership of the organization.

The group will discuss other civic issues at the January meeting, and will seek advice for future functions. These functions might take the form of study groups, roundtable discussions and other public meetings.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

There will be a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. The speaker, Dr. Jean-Paul Revel, associate professor in the Department of Anatomy, Harvard University, will speak on the topic "Fine Structure and Development of Inter-Cellular Contacts."

HISTORY MAJORS

The History Department will hold a meeting for its majors from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale Room. The program will include a discussion of the department's undergraduate curriculum; graduate programs in history at the University and other universities and also non-teaching opportunities for history majors after graduation. A social hour will follow.

SQUADRON MEETING

The Gen. Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Armory. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Gamma Delta, the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel student group, will hold its Christmas Banquet Dec. 11 at Bill Zuber's Restaurant in Amana. All who plan to attend must register no later than Sunday. Cost of the meal is \$2.50. Pay Roger Aude.

VIET NAM COMMITTEE

The Viet Nam Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room. The committee invites all to attend.

HILLEL DINNER

Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Frederick Bargebuhr, professor of religion, will speak on "The Student in West Germany." The price is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for nonmembers. For reservations, call 338-0778.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members who are helping with the ROTC and AF-ROTC blood drive should meet today in the Field House. Those who have forgotten their work times should call Carla Homan.

DEGREE APPLICATION

Students planning to receive a degree at the February, 1967, commencement must file an application for degree in the Office of the Registrar by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

Issues and Answers will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. "The Determination of Tenure and Promotion of College Faculty" will be discussed by Willard Boyd, dean of the Faculties and vice president for Academic Affairs; Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and James Murray, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

ANGEL ACTIVATION

Angel Flight will meet tonight. The Angels will meet at 7 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers and pledge activation will follow at 8 p.m. Angels should wear their complete uniforms. Rides will not be provided.

BARRISTERS

The Barristers Ball will be held from 9 to midnight Friday at the Ramada Inn. The ball is sponsored by the Iowa Law Student Association.

WAYZGOOSE

Tickets for the Annual Wayzgoose Banquet can be purchased from any journalism officer or in 205 Communications Center. The Banquet will be held at 6:30, Sunday, in the Union Ballroom.

SORORITY MEETING

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Reger, 2 Knollwood Lane. The program, "A Christmas in Books for Children," will be given by Mrs. Louanne Newsome.

PEACE CORPS TEST

Peace Corps examinations will be given at 3 p.m. Monday in 208 Iowa City Post Office Building. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

SOAPBOX

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. This week's topic is the withholding of grades at the University.

OVERSEAS PROGRAMS

Roderick MacRae, from International Voluntary Services, will talk with students interested in overseas programs Monday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

U.S. May Send More Mail By Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has observed the improvement being made in air cargo operations and is thinking seriously about shipping large volumes of mail by air, an official said Tuesday.

William J. Hartigan, assistant postmaster general, told the Aero Club of Washington the department is particularly interested in the use of planes which can be converted quickly from passenger to cargo operations.

Alcoa Found Innocent

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal court jury has found the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) innocent of charges of conspiracy to fix prices in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The action was filed in 1963 by Seneca-Galamba Corp. of Kansas City, which charged that from 1958 to 1962 Alcoa conspired with its competitors to fix prices of aluminum ingot and extrusion ingot.

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3 Students To Perform In Recitals

Three student recitals will be given in the School of Music this weekend.

Friday at 5 p.m. in North Hall, Donald Gren, G. Monmouth, Ill., will present a piano recital as part of the requirement for his M.A. in music. Gren will play works by three composers, including "Partita II in C Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Two recitals will be given on Sunday in North Hall. At 2 p.m., Mary Susan McComas, A4, Iowa City, will give a clarinet recital. She will play "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1" by Johannes Brahms and two other works. Miss McComas will be accompanied by Lois Giffthorpe, A4, Britt.

Edwin Penhorwood of Cortez, Fla., who received an M.F.A. from the University in August, will present a piano recital as part of his requirement for his Doctor of Musical Arts at 8 p.m. He will play three works, including Bela Bartok's "Sonata (1926)" and Franz Schubert's "Sonata, D.V. 960."



She Brushes Off TB
Heidi Brandt, Colorado Springs artist, photographer, ceramist, has designed her third Christmas Seal for the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign. "That's the kind of work I really enjoy," says Heidi, "because I know that Christmas Seals strike a blow against TB and other respiratory diseases."

You can be the 'Santa of the Year'—with a gift like this Lanz nightgown from Whitebook's.

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✓ Dresser Accessories Elegant matching gold pieces for her dresser — comb and brush sets — jewel boxes — perfume dispensers — mirrors — and many more.	✓ Home Bar Items — Bar gadget, ice buckets, martini sets, bar sets and glasses for every occasion. Everything you want to be a perfect host.

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CHRISTMAS

EDITION

The Christmas Star

By RONALD FROELICH
Asst. City Editor

Timmy's mother stood at the door, her hand resting lightly on the switch. She turned to her six-year-old son and saw the covers she had tucked to his chin were down, and the brown-topped face was quiet. She flicked the switch and softly pulled the door shut.

Outside the bedroom window snowflakes danced to the ground and filled recently shoveled walks and buried family cars. Away in the night, church bells tolled the nine o'clock Christmas eve hour.

Timmy heard the door close and opened his eyes. He gazed off into the speckled darkness and tried to count the falling flakes, but soon gave up and lay still. The bed was warm and he could feel the softness of the kiss. His eyes grew tired.

Then, through the falling snow, off in the darkness, he saw something. Alone and unmoving, a light, like no light Timmy had ever seen, waited. As Timmy watched, the light grew brighter and drew nearer. He crawled out of bed, slipped quietly to the window and felt the cold of the glass as his cheek brushed the pane.

It's the Christmas Star, he thought. "The Christmas Star," he whispered. "And it's moving, going somewhere, and I've got to follow."

He turned from the window and dressed, was quickly down the stairs, slowly opened the door, was on the porch, and the cold, everything white, everything sparkling, and the feet so light and the snow so soft, so tender, and was moving and was past houses, churches, fences, barns, and across bridges and over hills moving following, flying and the wind whispering "Run, Run" and he was running, following, and the snow was soft, the air sweet and the night so sparkly and feet so free and, then, slower and slower, the Star running ahead and he unable to follow, and the air heavy, cold, and the wind screaming, pulling and hills so high and night so dark, and alone, frightened, and the Star ahead and he unable to follow, to follow the Christmas Star.

He stopped. Stopped trying, and sat in the snow. He pulled his legs tightly to his chest and clasped his arms around himself. Above, the Star was moving farther and farther from him. The Star appeared cold and distant, and he was alone, surrounded by the darkness and lost in the grayness of the snow-covered plain. He remembered the warmth of his bed, his mother's kiss, the dancing snowflakes. Why did he go, he thought, why did he follow.

As he watched, the Star slowed and then stopped, seeming to wait. Timmy stood, finding strength to go. He moved slowly, his feet heavy. Ahead, in the gray-lit plain, he saw a different light, this one much lower than the Star's. He tried to move faster, but couldn't, and kept his pace, his eyes fixed ahead.

Time passed. It seemed to Timmy that he had been walking for hours, and the wind was cold and blew across his face. What a long way to walk, he thought, if I were only home wrapped in the blankets, the warmth.

"Oh, it's so close," Timmy said, as he saw the light take a rectangular shape and a cabin silhouetted in the gray. He moved faster and his rigid face broke into a smile, and the air seemed so pure, so fresh and the snow was all white and soft and the wind seemed to whisper "Run, Run" and he was running and then he was at the door.

He did not knock. The door opened as he hesitated. A man, big and tall and bearded filled the open door, and Timmy looked and saw the blue eyes framed in the gold-rimmed spectacles, and the smile, and he was warmed before he entered.

"Hello, Timmy, please come in," said the man. "The fire's warm."

"Thank you, sir, I am cold," Timmy said. "Yes, I'm sure you must be. You've come a long way," replied the man, stepping aside to allow the boy to enter. "And hungry, too, I'll bet."

Inside, the room was small and dimly lit and smelled of burning pine logs. Fire danced in its place, charred wood broke and spit sparks as it fell.

"Oh, yes sir, I am hungry, and I have come a long way. You see, sir, I've been following that Star," and Timmy pointed to the Star which stood unmoving above.

"That Star, Timmy?"

"Yes, sir, that one right there. Isn't it beautiful?"

"It is beautiful, Timmy, but come in."

Timmy was inside, standing in the center of the room, turning slowly on his heels. The room passed before him and his eyes could rest on no object because each new one was more interesting than the last. A ball of string tacked to that wall, partly unstrung and shaped to a line-figure of a reindeer, its legs outstretched and seeming to bound across the calked cabin wall. A painting on that wall showing 12 men gathered around a table, their faces barely visible from the glow of a single candle. A wall-shelf lined with china figurines, depicting the manger scene.

"Well, let me take your coat. And, please, sit over there, near the fire. I'll see what I can find to eat."

The man helped Timmy with his coat and then left through a doorway to the right of the fireplace. Timmy walked near the fire and sat in a large, black leather chair. He felt small sitting in the man's chair, but this feeling passed. His hands rested comfortably on the smooth leather which was absorbing the fire's warmth.

The man returned, carrying a tray and a

steaming cup. He placed these on a table located in one of the room's far corners, and lifted the table and brought it closer to the fire. He set a chair and invited Timmy to eat.

While Timmy ate, the man sat in the black chair, watching the fire. Soon Timmy joined him.

"Did you like the food, Timmy?"

"It was very good food, sir, thank you."

"Thank you for joining me. It sometimes gets lonely up here."

"Up here, sir? Oh, then you can tell me where I am."

"Yes, Timmy, you're at the top of the world, and you've come far this night."

"The top of the world, but where is that?"

Timmy was confused. He couldn't understand where he was or how the man knew his name. But he wasn't frightened. Somehow he knew that everything was all right. The man, noting Timmy's confusion, spoke.

"I know your name, Timmy, because I've seen you before. Once when you were barely three months old, once when you were one, then two, then three, then four, then five and now six. I've seen you seven times, Timmy, and each time you were different."

"But, sir, I don't think I've ever seen you. Are you a friend of my father's? My father has many friends and sometimes I forget them."

"Yes, I am a friend of your father's," he said, and in the back of his mind he began to see a way in which he might explain.

"The Star, Timmy, you remember the Star?"

"Oh yes, sir, it was so beautiful, I just had to follow."

"Yes, Timmy, it is very beautiful, and many people have followed it and found their way to my door. They came, Timmy, just as you came: cold and lost and hungry. And they asked the questions you asked, and I tried to answer. But it's difficult, Timmy. Sometimes I could make them understand by telling them the story. Would you like to hear it?"

"Oh, yes, I would, I really would, sir."

"Well, Timmy, this is a very old story and maybe you've heard it. It started a long time ago, nearly 2000 years ago, in fact, and it happened on a night not too much different from this."

It began when a new star appeared in the sky. The star was very bright and stayed for a long time in the same place. Many people watched and wondered from where it had come. And one night when the star began to move some men decided to follow. They rode on camels for many nights, always following the star.

And for a while they did not mind the journey. The nights were warm, and the breezes soft and inviting. But after a few nights, they began to grow weary, and the wind blew harder and was cold and the men worried that they were lost.

And one night they decided to stop following and to try to find their way back. There were many men who had started, but only one did not go back. He, too, was very tired, and afraid that he was lost, but he would not quit, and he turned his camel and continued to follow the star.

When he could no longer see the others behind him, the wind changed and blew warm and soft. He wasn't tired anymore, and the camel wasn't tired either. The star was moving, and he was following.

And soon, in the darkness, the man saw another light, this one much lower than the star's. The camel moved faster, and the wind blew at its back.

Ahead, the light was clearer now, and the man could make out the shape of a window and the outline of a manger silhouetted in the dark plain. Then he was there.

He dismounted and went into the manger. Back in one of the stables, seated on a pile of fresh-mown hay, he saw a man and a woman. The woman cradled a child in her arms.

The man stood and asked the traveler to join them. He offered him food and a blanket. The traveler was thankful for the kindness and felt bad that he had no gift to offer their new child. He told them this, and they pitied him.

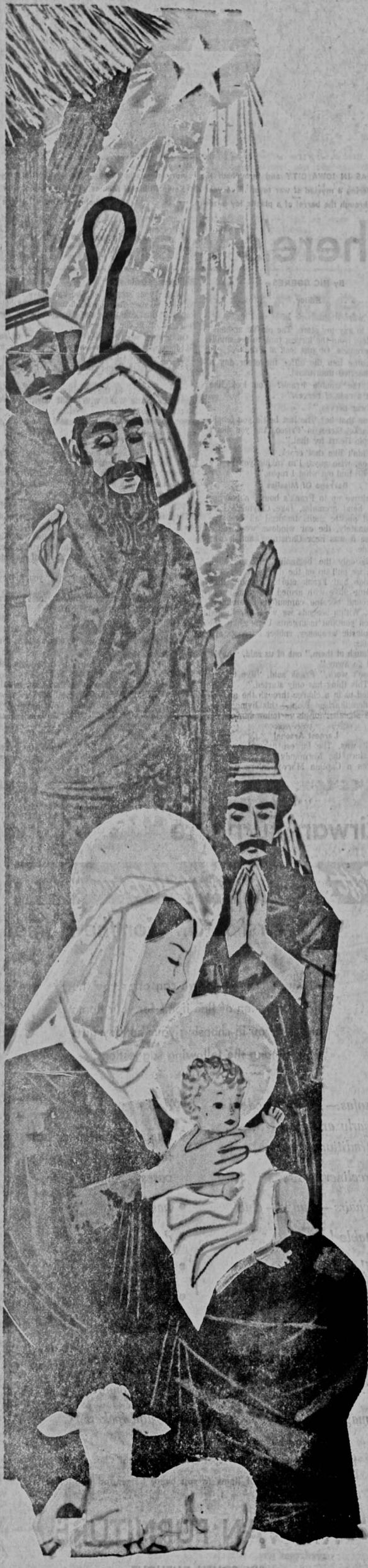
They talked for a while, and the traveler was very much taken with their beautiful child. He wanted so much to have a gift to offer. Soon the man said that he and his family must go, and they said goodbye.

As they made their way to the door, the traveler took off his cloak and offered it to the mother to wrap the child. The mother accepted the gift, and the man told the traveler that because of his kindness he would always have gifts to give, and would carry the gifts throughout the world to give to children on the eve of his son's birth.

The traveler did not understand. But as he watched the man lead the mule bearing his wife and child off into the darkness, the Star, which had hovered above the manger, began to move and guide them.

Timmy was asleep. The man did not know how much of the story the boy had heard. He stood and walked to a closet, took out large black boots and a heavy, red woolen coat. He put these on. Then he took Timmy's coat and gently slipped it on the sleeping boy. He lifted him carefully and carried him outside and placed him in the waiting sleigh.

The man got in beside and picked up the reins. He glanced down at the sleeping boy and gently brushed snowflakes from his brown hair. Above the Star began to move, as the man urged the team forward.



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Iowa City
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Saturday

Christmas Legends Tell Story About Traditions Of Season

By JAMES WORSHAM
Staff Writer

There's more to Christmas than observing the birth of Christ, exchanging gifts and awaiting the arrival of St. Nicholas.

The annual revival of many holiday customs and the recollection of legends about them allow the observance of the season in many ways.

Singing the traditional Christmas carols, decorating a large tree or collecting a kiss under the mistletoe are a few.

The meaning "give me a kiss" as applied to mistletoe has its origin in a Scandinavian myth. According to the myth, the goddess Frigga (equivalent to Venus), happy after the restoration of her son, who was struck by a mistletoe dart, decreed that the plant must never be used for mischief.

Instead, it is said, Frigga bestows a kiss upon anyone who passes under the mistletoe.

The modern version has regained a bit of mischief. Now a young man may claim a kiss from any young woman he finds under the mistletoe, providing he picks one of its white berries and presents it to her.

When all the berries are gone, the bough of mistletoe loses its spell.

Berries also have a special significance with holly. The berries on the holly are said to have been white before the Crucifix-

ion, but then they turned crimson like drops of blood.

According to legend, because it is hateful to witches, holly is placed on doors and windows to keep out evil spirits.

Another legend says that whoever brings holly into the house, the husband or wife, is the one who will rule the next year.

Christmas trees are also full of legend. Evergreens were not first used for their decorative ability, but because of their significance and to bring some of nature indoors.

The custom of bringing a Christmas tree inside and decorating it is popularly attributed to Germany and to Martin Luther. To Luther, a candle-adorned tree represented the Heaven that had sent forth "the little Lord Jesus" on the first Christmas.

The Christmas tree custom gradually moved from Germany to England and then to America.

Another custom that came from Germany is that of putting wrongs on the end of the bed on Christmas eve to guard against nightmares.

The origin of hanging a stocking is not exactly known, but it, too, is said to have prevented nightmares. One story says that once when St. Nicholas dropped a purse down the chimney, it fell into a stocking instead of landing on the hearth. From then on, the custom of hanging a stocking became popular with chil-

dren.

Christmas Music
Bells have been a part of Christmas because of the churches. One legend says that when Christ was born the devil died and for an hour before midnight on Christmas eve the church bell rang, just as it would for a dying person. At midnight, the bell's tolling changed to a joyful peal.

The use of bells is not limited to churches, as bells chime out Christmas carols for shoppers on their way from one store to another.

Some writers say Christmas carols were first sung by St. Francis of Assisi, but carol singing did not become widespread until the fifteenth century. It was kept alive in little towns in Europe until the seventeenth century, when the Puritans repressed it.

Caroling was rediscovered during the nineteenth century in the rural areas, where it had remained for two centuries. Enlightened churchmen and laymen then made efforts to discover and preserve old verses.

One of the more modern Christmas traditions is that of sending greeting cards. The first of these holiday greetings was sent in 1845 by W. C. Dobson, one of Queen Victoria's favorite painters. The next year an Englishman sent them instead of Christmas letters.

Holidays Are 'Special' For Resident Students At Hospital School

By JAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Christmas is a special time of year for all children. But for the young residents of the University Hospital School For Severely Handicapped Children, it is extra-special — in addition to the fun and excitement of the season, Christmas means getting a three-week vacation at home.

Since the school is a residential school, the students look forward to going home very much, Virginia Petty, assistant principal, said.

Not only is this the busiest time of the year, it is the most important and happiest, according to Miss Petty.

Members of the staff are busy planning what they hope will be the "best Christmas ever" for the students.

There will be parties, Santa, gifts and good things to eat.

Hold 2 Parties
The school will hold two parties this year. The younger students, who go home Dec. 14, will have their party on Dec. 13. The older students will have a party on Dec. 14, and go home the following day.

Before the party each group will present a musical program, complete with carols, bands and singing groups.

Miss Petty said that the younger group would have a rhythm

band, and the older students would sing Austrian folksongs.

Santa will be there too. He will come to the classroom parties and give each child a gift. The gifts were donated by the Iowa City Shrine Club.

At the parties the students will play games. Then comes the next best thing to Santa — refreshments.

Miss Petty said that some of the students would help bake cookies and make punch for the parties.

This is the first year that the parties will be held in the individual classrooms, separating the younger and older students.

Program Change
Miss Petty said that the school used to hold one big program. The parents of the students were invited, and the students would leave for home when the party ended. However, she said, the weather at that time of the year was often bad, and it was hard for the parents to drive to the school, attend the party, and drive back home.

The students will begin looking forward to Christmas next week when they decorate the school. They will decorate the Christmas trees with decorations they made themselves.

And the younger children will start writing letters to Santa. "Dear Santa . . ."



CHRISTMAS IN IOWA CITY and throughout the country comes booming in this year with merchants offering a myriad of war toys. Five year old Kevin Pitkin of Minneapolis, Minn., looks for daylight through the barrel of a plastic toy bazooka. — Photo by Marlin Levison

There's War Here

By NIC GOERES
Editor

There's war. Right here in Iowa City.

Just go to any toy store. The plastic arsenals are complete from the largest tank to the smallest hand grenade. Or just look at Frank.

Frank came into the office the other day a bit more harried than usual.

"What's the trouble Frank? You look like you've got a case of nerves."

"Yeah, war nerves."

"How can that be? The last battle you fought was on Market Street in 'Frisco. And you didn't get a Purple Heart for that."

Frank didn't like that crack.

"Come on, wise guys, I'm taking you to my home. You'll find out what I mean."

Barrage Of Missiles

As we drove up to Frank's house, a barrage of plastic hand grenades, fake Claymore land mines and plastic shells bounced all over the car. Fortunately, the car windows were rolled up because it was near Christmas, and it was cold outside.

"That is only the beginning," Frank said, "Wait till we pull up on the drive."

No sooner had Frank started turning than bushes came alive with armed kids and lumps in the ground became camouflaged miniature guerrillas. Within seconds we were surrounded by a dozen youthful insurgents brandishing the latest in plastic weaponry, rubber bayonets and hostile looks.

"Let's laugh at them," one of us said, "maybe they'll all go away."

"It doesn't work," Frank said, "I've tried it already. This thing has only started."

Frank led us in a charge through the ambush into the demilitarized zone — his living room. Inside, he signaled for us to follow him into a bedroom.

Largest Arsenal

There it was. The largest arsenal ever assembled since the Normandy Invasion. In one corner was a Captain Marvel Intercontinental

Ballistics Missile site.

"Watch your step fellas, the kids have hidden triggers all over the floor. You step on one button and this complex and the one across the room go off at the same time."

On a shelf above a bed were a dozen or so GI Joe dolls dressed in every conceivable war garb. There was GI Joe in a guerrilla's uniform, GI Joe in a skin-diving rubber suit, GI Joe in a flight suit.

"It's complete to the smallest detail, except there's no Suzie Wong with a slit skirt," Frank said.

"Nor any Officer's Club," we said.

Escalator Clause

On a plaque beside another bed some words were engraved. It wasn't a prayer, nor was it a Christmas poem. It was a plea for more arms for Christmas with an escalator clause signed by every kid in the neighborhood.

"These kids really go into detail," Frank said. "They fight only during daylight hours, except on Saturday nights until curfew."

Frank wound up his whirlwind tour of this plastic jungle and was about to lead us out of the house. But at the door stood both of his kids with "Johnnie Seven" guns.

"Don't move, or we'll sterilize you," they blurted.

"Shut up and get out of the way or I'll burn your pants off," Frank fired back.

Nobody Budes

The kids didn't budge. Frank didn't budge. We didn't budge.

Then Frank signaled the kids to go into the bedroom. They didn't hesitate to move.

"How'd you get them to do that," we asked.

"It's part of the game. The bedroom is a compound for war criminals. Whenever they give me any guff, I convict them for war crimes instead of spanking them."

"Sounds good to us."

"Yeah, but what happens when they get bigger than you but still want to play these silly games?"

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SIX SOUTH DUBUQUE

Foreigners Greet Yule

KOH MYUNG SHIK
Staff Writer

Many foreign students at the University are looking forward to their first Christmas celebration in the United States.

Some students from non-Christian nations voice expectation of sharing the Christmas spirit with American friends.

Christmas will provide an opportunity for a graduate student from the Philippines to observe whether the United States is more enthusiastic about Christmas than his country.

Larry Arcadio, G. of the Philippines, perhaps the sole country in Southeast Asia where Christianity has the longest history and is the most dominant, said the Christmas season there starts Dec. 16 and ends Jan. 6. Filipinos start attending early morning mass from the opening day of the Christmas season to the final grand mass at midnight on Christmas.

Additional buoyance is added to the Christmas season because the holiday to observe the national hero, Rizal, also falls on Dec. 30, amid the season.

Christmas New To Many
Christmas is unfamiliar to many students from non-Christian countries.

In Formosa, where Buddhism and Confucianism are more prevalent, Dec. 25 is a semi-holiday. Dec. 25 is that date on which the anniversary of the Chinese Constitutional law is celebrated.

Wu Ya Liang, G. Tapei, Formosa, said that some youths found a good excuse on the semi-holiday to celebrate Christmas day.

Christmas eve has in the past offered Japanese people a chance to have a wild celebration, but new Christmas in Japan tends to pass by unnoticed by an increasing number.

Tsunetoshi Kawashima, G. Tokyo, views this shift to a quieter

celebration in his country as a sign that the Japanese people are acting reserved in an attempt to go back to their "former identity."

Students from Buddhist countries, South Viet Nam and Cambodia, said they had not concerned themselves with Christmas in their countries.

Buddhas' Birthday
Luong Do Xuan, Hue, Viet Nam, said Catholics comprise only 10 per cent of the population and Christmas is not celebrated as much as the birthday of Buddha, which comes in April.

U Sam, a poet in the Writers Workshop from Cambodia, said Christmas is a strange thing to him, and this year would give him his first opportunity to observe how the American people celebrate Christmas.

Students from Islamic countries did not seem interested in Christmas.

Daryoush Assadi, G. Iran, said the only Christmas celebration in his country was put on by a group of young people who liked to behave as Europeans.

Ediz Paykoc, G. Turkey, said if he celebrated Christmas at all it was usually when he was invited to parties by American friends. There are about 10,000 American troops stationed in Turkey in connection with the NATO agreement, he noted.

Aware Of Meaning
Despite their religious differences, foreign students were all aware of what Christmas meant to Christians and they said they followed such Christmas traditions as sending gifts or greeting cards to their Christian friends.

Vijaykumar Deshpande, G. India, said he sent cards to his Christian friends though he, as a Hindu, did not celebrate Christmas.

Music Preferences Illustrated In Available Christmas Tunes

By STEVE CARROLL
Staff Writer

"Do you hear what I hear?" Do you hear the noisy traffic, the ringing of cash register bells and the bustle of commercialized Christmas?

Or do you hear anxious children laughing, sleigh bells and music — Christmas music?

One of the most powerful forces that draws people into the Christmas spirit is the music of the season. The whole story of the spirit of Christmas is told in its songs, from the light and bouncing Jingle Bells to the powerful and majestic "Messiah."

Almost as important as the songs in developing the Christmas spirit are the singers.

Each person enjoys his own type of music, such as country and western, pop, classical or rock and roll, and this preference carries over into Christmas music.

A quick browse through the Christmas section of a record shop reveals the many different ways of singing Christmas music.

Santa In A Stagecoach?

If you are a country and western fan, then perhaps you would listen to the albums by stars such as Jimmy Dean, Johnny Cash or Buck Owens. These vocalists sing some of the popular Christmas songs like "White Christmas," and "The Little Drummer Boy" but they also sing country and western songs like "Santa's Gonna Come in a Stagecoach" and "Santa Looks a Lot Like Daddy."

Folk singers like Joan Baez, The New Christy Minstrels, and The Brothers Four are also recording Christmas music. Joan Baez sings "I Wonder as I Wander," "Silent Night" and "Cantique de Noel," a French song.

Pat Boone, Perry Como and Andy Williams have albums out and these contain the traditional Christmas music like "Joy to the World," "Away in the Manger" and the more modern songs like "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas."

Harry Belafonte sings some of the lesser known Christmas songs like "Where the Little Jesus Sleeps" and "Mary's Boy Child."

Martin Into Holiday Cheer

Dean Martin croons his way into Christmas with an album entitled "Holiday Cheer." Some of the tunes sung by Martin are "Winter Wonderland," "It Won't Be Cool Off" and "June in January."

Henry Mancini has produced his first album of Christmas music, traditional songs arranged in the Mancini style.

For those who like the more classical style, there are albums of traditional Christmas sung by The Harry Simeone Chorale and The Roger Wagner Chorale.

Handel's "Messiah" has been recorded by many orchestras and choral groups.

WELCOME CALLERS—

Welcome holiday callers with a basket of packaged homemade goodies placed conveniently on the hall table. Carolers, neighborhood children, the newsboy, the mailman and all who come to your house during this happy holiday season will be able to choose from inviting gift packets of cookies, candy or fruit cake slices, all wrapped in sparkling saran film for freshness and easy selection.

Santa's Deliveries Hinge On Vote— Voters To Decide Issue

By MARGARET FONES
Northern Correspondent

NORTH POLE — Voters in the North Pole area will jingle to the polls Dec. 23 to decide whether to change the form of government there from elves council to mayor-reindeer.

The election outcome could affect the tenure of Santa Claus, who is currently Elves Council administrator. If the new form of government is installed, Claus will resign his post immediately and leave the traditional toy-toting taskmastership vacant.

A petition to change the form of government was circulated recently by Rudolph Reindeer. Reindeer says that the current government has not responded to the wishes of the area residents regarding polar renewal and one-way sleigh paths.

"The relocation of the toy shops, sleigh-makers' centers and, above all, reindeer barns is unfair to those who own them. There is no guarantee that they will be able to find a place in the polar district after the project is completed," said Blitzen Reindeer, president of the Polar Owners' Organization of Reindeer (POOR), which was created to oppose the polar renewal project.

Claus says that the issue on the ballot, whether to change the form of government, should not be confused with polar renewal and one-way sleigh paths.

As part of the polar renewal program, four of the pole's major paths were made one-way to facilitate moving of toys and goodies during the busy fall season of the year here at this pole, which is the world's largest producer of toys, goodies and fantasies.

Female Elves Issue Appeal

The League of All Female Elves for Renewal Society (LOAFERS) has issued an appeal to voters to support the current form of government and not to combine the three controversial issues.

Jolly Old, a member of the North Pole Elves Council, said that finding a replacement for Claus in the short time between the election and The Big Day would be an "impossible task."

"There are few men available today with the necessary qualifications, much less on such short notice," Old said. "Therefore, I plead with the voters not to put us in such a predicament and support the current form of government."

Old listed the qualifications for the position as being fat, jolly, having a jelly-like belly and a white beard, being able to slide down chimneys and stay clean, and being able to drive eight or nine reindeer and a sleigh at high speeds.

A pole-wide canvass of voters, taken by Old, showed that 90 per cent contacted were in favor of the present form of government.

Reindeer said that the voters "should not be swayed by the fact that repercussions of the election might be universal."

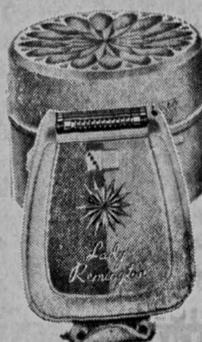
"A Local Problem"

"This is a local problem, one which must be faced by the local citizens, because it mostly concerns them," he said. "The council has put through measures that are contrary to the wishes of the majority of the pole residents, and it must be stopped."

Heads of state throughout the world have pleaded with the council to make the outcome of the election effective Jan. 1, but the council's attorney, Counselor Elf, said that according to present laws the decision of the voters is effective on the next day (Dec. 24).

"Parents all over the world have sent letters pleading with us not to leave gift-giving to them this year," Reindeer said, "but they must realize that this local issue is vital to our very survival as a pole."

YOUR PHARMACY GIFTARAMA



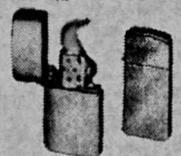
Exquisite styles for ladies and men... hand-rubbed wood bristles... genuine bear bristles stiffened with round-end nylon.



These are just a few of the many gift items you can choose from our wide selection. There are many fragrances by Revlon and Maja for the ladies and a large variety of aftershave lotions for the men. Other gift suggestions include Kodak Instamatic cameras, Gibson electric toothbrushes, Gibson greeting cards, and many more. Stop in and browse around. We will be glad to help you with any gift questions you may have.

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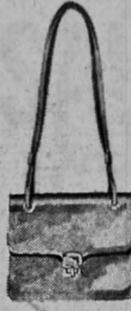
For her Merriest Christmas



French Purse... Many styles, colors, leathers and fabrics.

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FRYAUF'S

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Married Students Travel Far To Enjoy Holiday Vacations

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

University married students will criss-cross the country en route to homes and family gatherings during the Dec. 17 to Jan. 2 Christmas recess.

Ken Messer, A4, and his wife Susie, A3, have some of involved travel arrangements of married students.

The Messers plan to drive to Des Moines where they will stay with Mr. Messer's parents until a few days before Christmas.

Then Mrs. Messer's parents will drive down from Sloan and pick the Messers up and take them to Dyersburg, Tenn., where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Messer's grandparents.

They will probably return to Des Moines to celebrate New Year's Day.

Three other couples are also planning trips to two different towns, but their trips are not as involved as the Messer's.

Eric Heintz, A3, and his wife Sharon, and Eric Jr., will be spending Christmas with Mrs. Heintz's parents in Burlington.

They hope to visit Heintz's parents in Chicago if they can get enough time off from their jobs.

Mrs. Heintz works at the Department of Pharmacology in the medical laboratories, and Heintz

works at a truck stop.

John Keach, G, and his wife Betty, A3, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Keach's parents in Little Rock, Ark.

They plan to be in St. Louis for New Year's.

A third couple planning to spend the holidays in two different towns is Robert Pierce, G, and his wife, Judy.

They will leave Dec. 17 for Warrensburg, Mo., to visit Pierce's parents.

Later they plan to drive to Osage City, Kan. to see Mrs. Pierce's parents.

Long airplane trips are being planned by two married couples. George Peale, G, and his wife, Nancy, will fly to Santa Anna, Calif., on Dec. 17.

The Peales will spend their vacation with their parents and fly back on New Year's Day.

The other couple planning to fly is Alan Felsenfeld, G, and his wife, Shirley, A3.

Mrs. Felsenfeld said that their flight depended on two things — if their work load was light and if they could save enough money.

If these two "ifs" turn out right, they will fly to New York to celebrate Christmas with Felsenfeld's parents.

Two married couples who will be spending most of their time

in Iowa City are the Dick Cornishes and the John Freys.

Dick Cornish, A4, and his wife, Sherry, will both be working in Iowa City during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Cornish works full-time for the University News Service. The Cornishes will take time off to spend Christmas with their parents in Cedar Rapids.

John Frey, L1, and his wife, Cheryl, will also take off on Christmas day to be with Cheryl's parents in Cedar Rapids.

The rest of the time Frey will spend reviewing for finals. Mrs. Frey is a nurse and works at the University Hospital.

The Freys will also visit Frey's parents but they do not live very far away — they live in Lakeside Apts.

A couple planning a quiet first week and a busy second week is John Mehrens, A4, and his wife, Chris, A3.

The Mehrens plan to study and relax until Dec. 23 when they will drive to Sioux Falls, S.D. to be with their parents for Christmas.

They will spend New Year's Eve at Mehrens' parents' cabin at Lake Okoboji.

While at the lake they plan to do some fishing through the ice.

Mehrens said he is looking forward to watching the bowl football games on Jan. 2.

Sheriff's Men Will Work During Xmas

Employees at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department will attend work as usual during the Christmas holidays.

Sheriff Maynard Schneider said the department will cut down a little on its patrolling duties, and concentrate more on watching the heavy traffic of the holiday season.

The sheriff said all employees of the department will try to be with their families as much as possible.

Deputy Joe Schulista, of Solon, has his holiday activities cut out for him: he dons the red suit and white beard of St. Nick two weeks before Christmas.

Schulista is sponsored by Post 460 of the American Legion in Solon. He will play Santa Claus for the 21st time this year.

Schulista said he would visit shut-ins and crippled children in the Solon vicinity, the Johnson County Home, the Saddle Club, and the American Legion posts in Solon, Coralville, and Iowa City.

Schulista will also be Santa for the prisoners, providing them with sacks of candy and apples. The prisoners' families will also get a personal visit from Santa.

Schulista said he hoped he could instill a little of the holiday spirit into their lives.

The expenses of the project are handled by the Solon American Legion.

What Gifts To Give? Experts Tell Psychology Behind Giving

NEW YORK (NAPS) — What makes some gifts so successful — while others, perhaps much more expensive, get a reception that's merely polite?

Psychologists have studied the act of giving and — even more important — what it is like to receive a gift. Their findings, reported by Shulton, furnish some helpful answers to the question of what and how to give.

● A gift should be a symbol. According to Dr. Kurt Lewin, Iowa University psychologist, a gift should represent what you feel for someone, or what you'd like to do for that person. It ought to be a shorthand way of telling the loved one: "This is how beautiful you are" or "You remind me of a desert flower."

● A gift should be a surprise. Useful and practical, yes, but not prosaic — it should have the spice of the unexpected. Dr. Rollo May, noted American psychologist, believes that the moment of giving should be clearly highlighted and set apart by the gift; it must be a unique moment in the ordinary routine of life. This can be accomplished by the surprise quality of the present: for example, a hardheaded businessman giving his wife a book of her favorite poems — or a wife, who knows nothing about the stock market, taking the trouble to search out a book on the subject because it will please her mate.

● A gift should not create anxiety. A fragile, hard-to-care-for or easy-to-lose present may make the recipient anxious, and destroy most of his pleasure in the gift. An overly lavish present can also create anxiety and embarrassment — if the recipient thinks that you expect an equally expensive gift in return.

● A gift should be something the other person wants — not something you think he should have. If you know a youngster who's been dying for a new baseball glove, by all means give it to him — even if his spelling grades indicate that a dictionary might be more in order. A gift is not medicine, and should not be selected because it's "good for" someone. But what if you can't pick up any hints? Maybe you're not listening hard enough. Psychologists have found that when a person talks about the things someone else has, he often gives away his own yearnings.

● A gift is a sharing of yourself



WARM AS A CHIMNEY OR CHILLY as Santa's North Pole retreat — which kind of thank-you will your presents rate? To produce Christmas cheer instead of wintry gloom, use a little psychology. Gifts like perfume or toilet water flatter a woman's femininity, are usually well-received. But a man may feel that one more tie, no matter how handsome, is just too much; try a present based on his interests or hobbies.

with someone else. To emphasize this quality of sharing, a gift should remind the recipient of your relationship with him or her. If you both love the scent of lilacs or roses, give THE LADY a perfume like "Escapade" which combines these favorite fragrances. Or perhaps the gift or its wrappings can be in a color the recipient associates with you.

● A gift should say "quality," no matter what its price. A well-made present of obviously high quality is very flattering — it says that, as far as you're concerned the recipient deserves the best. No matter what you're buying, you can be assured of good quality if you choose time-tested brands, and items which carry a simple, unconditional guarantee.

● A gift is an announcement. It should say Happy Birthday, I Love You, Merry Christmas, or whatever you want to convey. Don't lose sight of this function, and don't fail to enclose a card that expresses the sentiments you want to convey. Don't just sign a few sincere phrases of your own devising add an extra dimension to any gift.

● A gift must have a proper setting. Psychologists say that the act of giving must be a bit of make-believe, a little play-acting between two people. This holds true no matter how long you've known each other, or how sentimental you believe you are. Never hurriedly give something as you dash out the door, or as a peace offering after an unpleasant

moment. Be relaxed, establish a pleasant mood, talk around the subject first: "I thought of you this afternoon..." or "I saw the most marvelous..."

A gift can be and say many things. But not if you give money — it will never perform any of the things a gift should do. Worse, it may actually cause resentment — for the other person may take it to mean that he needs cash!

According to some experts, there is no really original gift — you as the giver make a gift original. The thought, the moment, the wrapping — these create a memorable atmosphere and give your gift that something extra that makes it certain to be well-received.

Boxes 'Tipped' In English Lands

Monday, Dec. 26, is Boxing Day for countries that have been settled by the English.

Boxing Day has nothing to do with fisticuffs, but with gifts or "boxes."

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

Boxing Day originated in England. In Canada, Boxing Day is a day to visit friends after spending Christmas with relatives.

Students Plan To Travel For Xmas Season

From the damp, darkened caves near Dubuque to the dry, sunny skies off the coast of Florida, University students plan to spice the traditional Christmas fare with a few traveling ideas of their own.

Tenney Nelson, A3, Keokuk, plans to spend four days underground in a cave near Dubuque. He will be traveling with other members of the Iowa Grotto Club.

"We hope to have a large enough surface crew to allow some of us to stay underground for all four days," Nelson said.

"We plan to do quite a bit of surveying and picture taking."

Percy Visit Planned

Connie Maske, A2, Lockport, Ill., plans to spend her vacation visiting at the headquarters of Sen-elect Charles Percy (R-Ill.), for whom she campaigned in the November election. She worked as Percy's assistant secretary.

Steven Hansen, A1, Minneapolis, Minn., plans to hitchhike to Florida.

"I'm going as far as I can get," Hansen said, "I've never been to Florida before. I plan to go to the beach and find some girls..."

He wants to spend as much of his vacation time there as possible.

Flying to Mexico City is Susan Fineh, A2, Davenport.

"Since I'm a sociology major," she said, "I think it would be worth while for me to look at a different culture."

She plans to go with some friends.

Nina Fox, A3, Lawrence, Kans., will be a candidate for the Rose Bowl queen in Pasadena, Calif. Miss Fox is a contestant because she was elected Homecoming queen at Kansas University before transferring to Iowa.

Bruce Moore, A2, Earlham, plans to go skiing in Aspen, Colo. "I don't get a chance to ski very often, so I'm going to take four days off to go to Colorado," Moore said.

He plans to drive alone.

Elaine Rosen, A2, Wilamette, Ill., will be showing some of her paintings at the Old Orchard State Bank in Skokie, Ill. She said she was the only one showing paintings there. The bank invited her to do so.

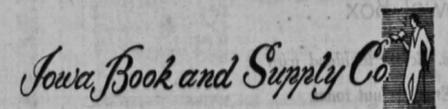
REFRIGERATOR COOKIES—

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P. S. If you have a person on your list that's hard-to-buy for — remember that a book is always useful and appropriate.

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Tradition Spells Out Christmas At Dorms

By RUTH EVANS
Staff Writer

Traditions describe dormitory life during the Christmas season. The word tradition spells out the varied aspects of the holiday.

T symbolizes the tree which is part of all dormitory Christmas plans. In the women's residence halls the trees are brought in about Dec. 1. Girls in each hall bring ornaments from home to decorate their trees.

Some Jewish students join in the festive mood by decorating Hanukkah bushes.

Modern, plastic trees must be used when the girls want to have trees in their rooms. This is because of fire regulations.

R refers to the red candles that decorate the dining areas at the special Christmas dinners. Wreaths and holly are also displayed.

Many traditional Christmas foods such as mince meat pies, plum puddings, and salads in the forms of wreaths are served to the students.

A is for the administrative staff who attend the special dinner. The residents invite guests to the meal.

D is for the door decorations that are part of the Christmas spirit represented in the residence halls. Competitions for the best displays in both men's and women's residences are part of the week before vacation.

Candlelight Ceremony

Impressive is the word Dorothy Bridley, head counselor at Burge Hall used to describe the all-house meeting of Burge and Kate Daum held before vacation. Each girl carries a candle as she walks to the Burge main lounge. All lights except the lights on the tree are turned off. The girls sing Christmas carols and put on short skits.

T describes the themes that each dormitory uses in its decorations. Committees are chosen and the themes are usually decided before Thanksgiving.

I genuity is shown by many girls during the week before Christmas vacation. Each girl buys a gift costing less than 25 cents for her partner in the exchange. The girls give the gifts secretly each day for a week. On the last day a party is held and everyone learns the identity of her benefactor.

Varied Activities Are Held

O refers to the open houses that occur in all the residence halls before Christmas. At this time visitors can look at the various door decorations and listen to the Christmas music.

N represents the names of the men in residence halls that are drawn at the Christmas party held before vacation.

Every man's name is in a huge pot. At the party the names are drawn and the winners receive Christmas gifts.

S symbolizes the singing the men and women traditionally do at the Veterans' and Children's Hospitals. Serenades are another of the season's singing activities.

Although there is no letter to describe it, the special feeling in the dormitories at Christmas time is one of friendliness.

Korean Christmas Not Unlike Ours

By KOH MYUNG SHIK
Staff Writer

Christmas in Korea does not differ greatly from Christmas in the United States. There's still the same thrill of finding presents under a gayly decorated tree, the children's curiosity as to how Santa manages to come down the chimney, and the same festive glow throughout the cities.

Christmas in Korea is the jolliest, and perhaps for that reason, the noisiest holiday. It has been celebrated in Korea since 1884, when the first American Presbyterian missionaries landed with the tidings of the gospel.

Within less than a century, Christianity prospered in the former "land of the hermit" to such an extent that it was officially decreed a holiday. Although midnight curfew has been maintained in Korea since before the Korean war to control the alleged subversive activities of Communists, the curfew is lifted on Christmas Eve.

Much as in America, it is around Christmas that prices suddenly go up in the stores and nobody seems to complain. Restaurants, tea rooms, taverns and saloons are booked solid for weeks before Christmas. And shop-owners even raise prices on Christmas Eve to chase away late shoppers.

Liquor sales usually show a record high on Christmas Eve. While waves of non-churchgoers throng the downtown streets blowing horns, singing carols and yelling, churchgoers trek to church for evening worship.

When vigilant poker players, dancing lovers or bottomless drinkers become tired, the Christmas carols sung by church choirs can be heard in the chilly morning air.

Thus, the dawn of Christmas breaks through and the town lies in silence while debris of papers, empty bottles and ticket stubs blows to and fro. It is at this time when children find Christmas presents by the bedside.

As the sun rises the town slowly goes back to its former self and Christmas is over for another year.

Korea is just one of several countries where Christmas has become a holiday regardless of race, religion, history or culture.

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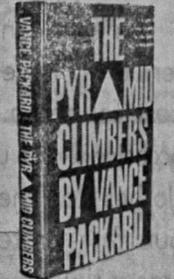
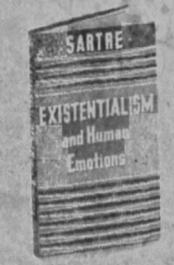
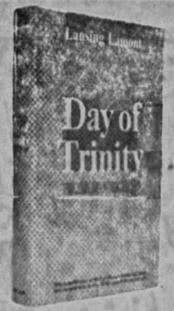
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5 Days Makes 360 Happy

By JIM MARTZ
Staff Writer

Carl Villhauer plays Carl Villhauer 360 days a year. The role changes the other five days — he plays Santa Claus then for hundreds of youngsters in Iowa City and neighboring communities.

When he's Carl Villhauer, he's an employe of Spenser Tire Service, father of five children and grandfather of 10. He lives at the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Court.

When he's Santa he visits Christmas parties sponsored by churches, boy scout groups, fire departments, the Jaycees and a department store or two. And on Christmas eve he visits as many as 60 homes.

He has been playing Santa for the past 15 Christmases. But he started reluctantly.

"My brother Herman asked me to play Santa for his kids," Villhauer recalled. "Me be a Santa Claus?" I said, "I never heard of it." But I had so much fun doing it, I just kept it up."

There are other Santa Clauses in Iowa City. The Recreation Center hires a Santa and has Santa Claus suits available for rent. And recently one Santa parachuted from a plane and landed at a shopping center.

Visits Homes

But Villhauer's visits to homes make him a unique Santa.

"I enjoy the parties before Christmas," Villhauer said, "but going to the homes is the real fun."

Each visit to a home lasts three to four minutes. "Kids get too curious if you're there too long," he noted. He walks right in, doesn't knock.

"I like to surprise kids. That's what's fun. I'll let the kids sit on my knee, give out the gifts, and then be on my way. Usually the parents take pictures of the whole thing."

The first year he played Santa, he visited the homes of two of his other brothers in addition to Herman's. Word got around that

he played Santa Claus, and the list of homes to visit grew.

In five years he had over 50 homes to visit on Christmas eve. Last year there were over 100. Playing Santa then became a family affair. Villhauer had to recruit two of his sons to don Santa Claus suits and visit about 20 homes each.

Prepares Early

Preparations for Christmas eve start early in December. Mrs. Villhauer takes names, addresses and phone numbers of parents requesting a visit from Santa. Then she draws up a route for him to follow. Once the route is complete, she calls each home, telling them approximately what time Santa will arrive. She also asks where toys will be found and what door to come in. Toys are usually hidden in a car, on a back porch, or in a garage.

The schedule is tight. He starts at 5:30 p.m. and tries to finish by 10. Last year he drove 120



CARL VILLHAUER
Part-Time Santa

miles and his sons each covered 3 miles.

"We're on the run all the time, but usually we stay pretty close to schedule. We've had lots of bad weather, but we've never had a place we couldn't get to."

Dangerous Sometimes

Sometimes being Santa is dangerous. One Christmas eve Villhauer thought the children at one home were becoming suspicious of his identity. As he started to leave, they followed him to the door. He ran out the front door and headed toward the back yard.

Mrs. Villhauer, suspecting what was happening, started to drive around the block to meet him. Villhauer ran frantically toward

the back of the house.

BOINING. Santa was chinned on a clothesline and fell flat on his back.

Another time he drove up to an Iowa City home he had been visiting for several years. The parents who lived there had asked him to stop. He began looking in the usual places for the toys — car, garage, porch — but there were none. Then the porch light came on.

"What the hell's going on out here?" a woman at the door yelled.

"I'm looking for the packages for your kids."

'Not Playing Here'

"You're not playing Santa here. Get the hell out of here before I call the police."

Later Villhauer discovered that the people he was to visit had moved to Coralville and had neglected to tell him their new address.

At some of the children's parties, kids have tried to pull off his beard. "They came at me all at once, like a herd of cattle, and jump on me and tear my suit. It just hurts you to see this."

Vilhauer has three Santa Claus costumes, each worth \$100. The beard and hair come from a wig manufacturer in New York and cost \$40. Each suit is sewn by Mrs. Villhauer and costs \$60. Two are made of velveteen and one of velvet.

Playing Santa has been rewarding. "It's lots of fun — really a lot of fun, too. I often believe it's really for the older folks — they get just as excited."

Plane, Train, Bus Officials Brace For Patron Onslaught

By S. B. ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Mass evacuation by plane, train, bus and thumb to points as far east as Italy and as far west as Hawaii begins Dec. 16, and persons providing transportation are bracing for the crowds.

Special buses have been chartered to handle the student exodus. Philip E. Spelman, manager of the local Greyhound lines, said that on Dec. 16, special non-stop buses will leave Iowa City for Chicago at 1 p.m. to arrive in the windy city about 5:45 that evening.

Last year three special buses originated at the Iowa City depot. This year Spelman expects the demand to be even greater.

Airlines Busier

Ticket sales indicate that airline traffic has also increased over last year. Judith Bolton, co-owner of the Meacham Travel Service, said that this year plane reservations for the December flights were sold out earlier than last year.

"More and more people must be flying," she said. "December tickets are sold earlier and earlier each year."

"All Ozark flights from Iowa City are filled on Dec. 15 and 16," she said. "And flights coming into Iowa City on Jan. 2 are also filled up."

At this time there are no extra flights scheduled to handle the traffic overload on Dec. 16. But, said Mrs. Bolton, airlines never extra-schedule until the last moment.

Thus far there is no special train slated to leave Iowa City on the 16th. There is, however, the chance of a special train for a return trip on Jan. 2, according to B. D. Nicholas, local ticket agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad.

Usually three or four extra cars are added at Chicago for points west, and at Des Moines for points east on the day when most University students leave campus, Nicholas said.

"We anticipate 150 extra people on our 3:30 p.m. train to Chicago on Dec. 13. On the 16th, we ought to have 300 to 400 leaving Iowa City on the afternoon train."

Most Go East

By far the greatest number of reservations are to major cities on the east coast with New York being the most popular port of call. Washington and Miami are next in line, followed by the big cities in the far west — Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Some are going abroad for the vacation. Mrs. Bolton said. She has booked reservations for flights to Rome, Italy, to Lima, Peru, to the Virgin Islands, and to Mexico City, Mex.

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A Toast Is A Toast

When was a toast a toast? According to folklore, the toast was started in England during the seventeenth century. The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor.

POINSETTIA FROM MEXICO
The poinsettia, a holiday bloom, came from Mexico. Joel Poinsett, first American Minister to Mexico, brought it here in 1836. Another holiday plant, the cherry tree, according to the "Cherry Tree Carol," bent its boughs so that the Virgin Mary could pluck its fruit.

High School Students Make Holiday Plans

The most savored item on the Yuletide agenda for Iowa City high schoolers is typically the long awaited vacation from classes.

Between now and the anticipated bell sounding the beginning of the Christmas recess, there will be many hours of staring out of classroom windows — daydreaming of things to do during the vacation.

Activities Planned
But the Iowa City high school student will not have much time to daydream. The few weeks remaining before Christmas vaca-

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Special Plans Are Made By Church Group

By JAN BEAVER
Staff Writer

Several campus religious centers are planning special events for the Christmas season.

Baptist students plan to decorate the First Baptist Church at 500 N. Clinton St. at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. A Christmas dinner is planned for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the student center, 230 N. Clinton St. Caroling and a gift exchange will follow.

The Christian Reform student center will present a special music program at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 11 in Trinity Christian Reform Church, 404 Kenwood Drive. Portions of Handel's Messiah will be presented by a string quartet.

Gamma Delta of St. Paul's Lutheran Church plans to decorate the church Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Dec. 2. At 8 p.m. Dec. 3 the Concordia College band of St. Paul, Minn., will perform in St. Paul's Chapel.

A Gamma Delta supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the church. The Rev. Donald Benderwald, mission pastor from the Philippine Islands, will speak at "Missions in the Philippines." A caroling party is tentatively planned for Dec. 9. The annual Christmas banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the church.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Dec. 10 plans a social evening of caroling. Time and place are not decided. The national organization will hold an international foreign student party Dec. 19 through 26 at Bear Trap Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo. Foreign students will participate in winter sports and will be treated to an American Christmas.

Following the foreign student retreat, American students will meet Dec. 27 through Jan. 1 at the ranch. Evan Adams, assistant missionary director of the national organization, will speak on "The Biblical Basis of Missions."

The Organization of Lutheran Students plans a special service, "Christmas Festival of Praise," at 10:45 p.m. Dec. 14 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St.

Other religious student centers have not made plans.

Songs, Trees, Fun Highlight '12 Days'

By JANE ELWOOD
Staff Writer

Christmas trees, holly and candy canes will adorn the Union when Spectra presents "The Twelve Days of Christmas" Dec. 3 through 14.

Beth Nickolson, A3, Sioux City, chairman of Spectra and "Twelve Days," described Spectra as "a co-ordinating body of Union Board." She explained that the various committees of Union Board were planning the activities for the 12 days and were channeling them through Spectra.

Union Board members and staff will decorate the Union for Christmas from 12:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will open Saturday with readings from Shakespeare's plays by a traveling dramatics troupe from Chicago. The program, "Kingdom for a Stage," will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The movie, "The Carpetbaggers," will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

William Schulz, professor of art at Eastern Montana State University, will speak on "Human Reclamation" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Crafts Area. Coffee will be served.

College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Harvard Room.

Monday, the third day of the Union program will feature "Coffee and Conversation" at 3 p.m. in the Yale Room.

An interpretation of poetry and dance will be presented by the Literary Special Events Committee of the Women's Physical Education Department at 8:30 p.m. in the New Ballroom.

Something For All Tuesday offers something for everyone. Union Board invites everyone to attend a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the New Ballroom.

Following the dinner a 40-minute program will be presented by the Collegium Singers, directed by Terrance Anderson, G, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The 20th Century movie, "The Great Adventure," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Those who approach gift-wrapping with mixed feelings of foreboding and dread may discover some helpful hints on wrapping pretty packages by attending the gift-wrapping seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

Spectra's own program, "Cocoa and Carols," will feature the Old Gold Singers at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. The audience will have a chance to sing along. Cocoa will be served.

A tree decorated with ornaments from student groups on campus will be presented to Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen, the featured guests of "Cocoa and Carols."

Soundoff Session Wednesday afternoon's events include Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 2 in the Gold Feather Room and a poetry reading at 3:30 in the Indiana Room. Union Board bridge lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in a trip to Aspen during spring vacation are invited by the Union Board's

Outing and Crafts Area to attend the Aspen Ski Trip Meeting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Harvard Room.

Student and faculty will have a chance to see the sketches and wood block prints of "An Artist at Work" at 8 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

A recorder (flute) concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music Room.

Thursday and Friday the Cinema 16 movie, "Brink of Life," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Saturday brings Louis Armstrong, sponsored by the Central Party Committee, to the Main Lounge for concerts at 7 and 9 p.m.

A special showing of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," will be at 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

"Christmas Island" is the theme of the International Festival which will open at 8 p.m. Saturday in the New Ballroom. A remote island at Christmas time will provide the setting for folk dancing and traditional scenes from 12 countries.

The Union Board Dances and Entertainment Area will sponsor a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Events For Children Events for children highlight

Sunday's activities. The International Festival will present a special children's performance at 2 p.m. in the New Ballroom.

Handel's "Messiah" will be played from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

College Quiz Bowl will begin at 4 p.m. in the Harvard Room.

The Weekend Movie, "Becket," will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Santa Claus will be the honored guest at a Christmas party for the faculty and their children at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Monday features a jazz hootenanny in the New Ballroom.

A panel of faculty and students will discuss the topic "Is God Dead" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Harvard Room.

The 20th Century movie, "World Without End," will begin at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Main Lounge.

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" will end with Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 2 p.m. in the Gold Feather Room and a concert in the evening.

A bulletin board in the Terrace Lounge will have the time and place of the various events.

Exhibits in the Union during December will include "A Photographic Essay," by Henry Wilhelm; "Prints for Young Collectors," by Ferdinand Roten; and "Memorabilia of the 1913 Armory Show."



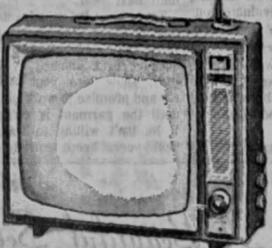
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Choosing Gifts Causes Problems

By MARY JANE HODSDON
Staff Writer

Speaking of gifts, it's about that time. The time, that is, when your mind goes blank and every ounce of originality leaves your body. It's Christmas time.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not against exchanging gifts. But if you're like me, you have a difficult time choosing the right gift for the right person.

A lot of people aren't hard to buy for, but there are certain persons who make the mission nearly impossible. These persons, of course, are men.

And girls, if the majority of presents you give your beau end up in the back of the closet, the bottom of the bureau drawer or in the far corner of the medicine closet, it is time to do some serious thinking before you purchase this year.

Seek Advice

Since Christmas is less than a month away, take your time and approach the problem logically. Talk to some of your girlfriends and swap ideas about what to buy the guys. For instance, ask

your girlfriend what she gave her boyfriend last year and consider giving it to your current friend this year. But, be sure your friend this year wasn't her friend last year or that popular fellow will have two such gifts in the back of his closet.

If this plan proves unsuccessful, there are other ways to approach the problem.

Here are some suggestions. Get him what he wants. Now that's simple. Perhaps too simple to do any good. However, keeping this in mind, there are ways to find out what his preferences are.

Be Observant

Observe the clothes he wears, the cologne he uses or the comments he makes about the belongings of others. You can take him window shopping sometime to "get ideas for your brother or cousin who is just his age." If he points to a shirt in a fit of laughter, commenting on how ugly it is, you might take this as a clue.

If the window shopping episode doesn't help and your mind is still blank, you may have to take

a more direct approach. Ask him. If he doesn't come up with any helpful hints don't give up.

Consider calling his roommate for Christmas suggestions. Once you have him in your confidence and have sworn him to secrecy he'll probably come up with a few ideas.

However, with this approach, you are taking a chance. You may have chosen a most inopportune time. Perhaps your girlfriend had put a match to a can of spray deodorant the day before and chased your friend around the room with it.

If so, there may be a tendency for hard feelings and the roommate may tell you that your boyfriend's favorite color is orange when it is really blue, or that he likes a certain brand of after shave lotion when it really turns his stomach, or that he needs a dark tie when he already has 26 hanging in his closet.

Choose Good Actor

On the other hand, the roommate may prove to be quite helpful. Women are famous for talking too much, and the chances

are nine out of 10 that your beau will know before hand what he's getting for Christmas. But he will probably act out rather well the proper motions of being surprised. You'll never know the difference.

If you are really stumped and desperate, you could ask your boyfriend's "ex." Again, this is recommended only if you are desperate.

Eliminate Categories

After you have some general ideas about what your boyfriend likes, you must choose the one you think is best. Start by eliminating the categories: fishing equipment, toiletries, car accessories, jewelry and clothing.

Clothing is always a popular gift at Christmas, as long as you select an appropriate article, and one that is appealing. Because clothing includes a wide variety of things, it is difficult to evaluate. Some general advice about the category. Men like clothes. A word of warning here. A gift of clothing is usually considered personal, so before making any decisions, first evaluate your relationship with your friend.

Make It Impersonal

If you think you want to give him something, make it impersonal. Buy him an album, a good book, a pen set or something of this nature. After you have thought carefully

and decided you want to give him clothing, be careful. If you give him a \$30 cashmere sweater he may think you are taking the relationship too seriously. If that's the case, he may soon disappear into the yonder sun. And that's not the worst of it — he will take the \$30 cashmere sweater with him.

You say you have looked three times through all the stores in town and can't seem to find something suitable to your taste, much less his? That's no problem. Resort to your talents. A successfully handmade gift is the best representative of you.

Knit A Sweater

Any young man would probably cherish a knit sweater made with the sweat and toil of a true friend. However, sweet as the picture may be, there are precautions here, too.

For instance, your boyfriend may like a knit sweater, but he may not appreciate a knit sweater which is sleeveless and backless unless he is willing to wait until next year.

There may be an advantage to this, however. You could kill two birds with one stone. If the sweater isn't finished by Christmas, show him your work so far and promise to work diligently until the garment is completed. If he isn't willing to wait until next year, keep working at it

anyway. You'll most likely have it finished by next Christmas and you can give it to your new beau, that is if you choose one who likes the same color.

Some ideas and comments suggested by men on campus may help you.

Nothing Practical

Duane Crock, A4, Mechanicsville, said he did not like practical gifts.

"Personally, I'm not too hot for clothes," he said. "I like to pick them out myself. I like to receive presents that I wouldn't ordinarily buy for myself."

Crock said the gift he least liked was a bar of soap in the shape of a hamburger. Duane said, "It was rotten soap and lasted for months!"

Then there are those who go for the unusual gifts. Richard P. Cummins, G. Rock Island, Ill., said, "I like to receive things that I'd have absolutely no use for in the world."

Like what? "Like a camel hair pillow, onion flavored mouth wash, a rock from the reservoir with three fossils in it, deodorant that smells like sweat or a toothpaste box filled with Ajax foaming cleanser," suggested Dick.

Incidentally, the gift Dick received and liked least was a pair of pale gray, paper thin, elastic socks with Indian heads on either side.

Retailers Dislike Lack Of Uniform Night Schedule

By BARRY BERNSON
Staff Writer

Santa Claus and Christmas are perennial bringers of longer hours for retail stores. But this season, some Iowa City retailers are displaying a distinctly un-Christmas attitude toward the failure of the Chamber of Commerce to set a uniform night-opening schedule.

"It's a very poor arrangement," said A.M. Lambert, manager of Redwood & Ross, a men's clothing store at 26 S. Clinton St. "Unity in night opening is vital. Otherwise the purpose of late hours is defeated."

Last month the Chamber surveyed downtown merchants and found no unanimous feeling on which nights stores would remain open.

"Since this is the case," a Chamber letter said, "we assume night openings will vary."

It is the first time the Chamber has left to each retailer his choice of night openings.

"It's no good," lamented Lambert. "Let's say you drive into town, thinking your favorite store is open, and when you get there, you find it's not . . . you might not shop there again. This is going to happen unless there is conformity in Christmas hours."

Nation Should Set Hours

Jean Reddick, owner of Reddick's Shoes, 126 Washington St., said the federal government should set night openings for Christmas.

"Washington set standards for daylight savings time, and they could solve a lot of problems by doing the same for Christmas hours," he said.

Tom and Marcia Wegman, Managers of Things & Things & Things, a gift shop at 126 S. Clinton St., said they would retain their present schedule — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — through the Christmas season.

How will this Christmas be different from past holiday seasons, from a retailer's point of view?

Inflation might be a factor, according to Reddick. "There may be fewer items bought for the 'man who has everything,'" he said. "But people always find

money for Christmas," he added. "There will be more necessary items — clothes and toys, for instance — bought this year."

Mrs. Joseph Wayner, whose husband owns and operates Wayner's Jewelry, 114 E. Washington St., said inflation "will affect the kinds of merchandise bought, rather than the amount of money spent" this year. "I expect this season's shoppers to be sharper than ever," Mrs. Wayner said. "They will constantly have an eye out for a substitute good at a lower price."

War A Factor

Lambert, of Redwood & Ross, said he thought the Viet Nam war would show up in Christmas sales — at least in men's clothing.

"A young man going into the service won't buy a suit, for instance," he said, "because Uncle Sam's going to be paying for all his clothing bills. It just wouldn't pay."

Lambert pointed out that even the weather could affect Christmas sales.

"If it gets cold," he said, "people are far more likely to buy sweaters, scarves, jackets, and heavy socks."

Apparently a retailer's idea of a perfect Christmas is a white one — just like the rest of us.

Operating a store in Iowa City at Christmas is a little different from running one in a non-college town, the retailers say.

"There's a big drop-off in business after the students go home," said Tom Wegman of Things & Things & Things. "And the clientele is unusual here," he added. "This is a sophisticated, affluent group of people."

Mrs. Wayner said that the number of shoppers remained constant when students went home, but that the nature of the shopper changed.

"When the college people leave, the city people immediately move in to take their place," she said.

Lambert said that Christmas season night openings had less effect in a college town. "The kids usually stop in between classes," he said. "It's different when the downtown area is so closely allied with the campus."

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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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.
- 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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Make Resolutions That Are Realistic Enough To Keep

Will the new year be a happier experience for you than the preceding 12 months?

The answer will undoubtedly not depend on your success in keeping such good resolutions as "must lose weight" or "join more social activities." Human relations experts — psychologists and clergymen — have pinpointed six major ideas in which many people's attitudes need changing.

● Make your goals more realistic. Success and failure are not objective, say psychologists; they are highly subjective, highly personal states of mind. In a long study of housewives and businessmen. Dr. Pauline Sears of the University of California found that the ones who felt unsuccessful were those who had set their goals either too high or too low.

According to Dr. David Atkinson of Yale University, being successful involves three needs: 1) the need for idealism, to keep our aims high enough for self-respect; 2) the need for realism, to make our goals conform with life as it is; 3) the need to tolerate frustration, avoiding a feeling of failure by recognizing that "falls are part of the race."

● Master your anxiety. If you worry about everything from paying your bills to threat of nuclear war, you have plenty of company. Psychiatrists and psychologists have a word — the German term Angst — for the feeling of fear, anxiety and anguish they observe in so many people.

What is the cause — and the solution? According to Dr. Oswald Hoffman, whose weekly addresses on The Lutheran Hour are heard by 30 million people around the world, the problem comes about because "For many people God has vanished, and there is no one to take His place. People cannot distinguish right from wrong because a God is not there to provide the standards. People do not even know what makes them men because they have denied the God who made them. Not knowing what to do or what not to do, they fall quite naturally into

a restless sea of anxiety, uncertainty and fear."

● Improve your understanding of other. Dr. Kurt Lewin, Iowa University psychologist, advises that we try to imagine what the other person's duties or job requires to gain an "inside" view of what he is feeling.

Dr. Neal Cameron, Tufts College psychologist, takes a similar view. He observes that all actions should be balanced or cooperative: for instance, when one person talks, the other listens; when one carries a load, the other opens the door.

● Re-examine your attitudes toward criticism. There would be fewer hurt feelings — even, in many instances, fewer hurt careers — if more people viewed criticism as an opportunity rather than a threat.

According to psychologists, when a person criticizes you, it sometimes means that he's taken an active interest in you. In any case, the mature, well-adjusted person will seek to benefit from even unfair criticism — looking for the grain of truth in it and asking himself what he can learn from it — instead of frantically mobilizing his defenses to fight it.

● Strengthen family ties. Though the resolution to spend more time with the family is a common one, very often it's the quality and not the quantity of time spent together that could stand improvement. An evening of joint TV-watching, with all eyes glued to the screen and conversation limited to monosyllables, hardly fosters togetherness.

● Face up to what's bothering you. Guilt feelings are universal; everyone who has a conscience is sorry for something he has done or left undone. The first step, as both psychologists and clergymen will tell you, is to bring these uncomfortable feelings out into the open. Admit to yourself, even if to no one else, that you have fallen painfully short of being the person you'd like to be — then, seek a solution.

CHRISTMAS CONTAINERS—

Gifts of food will have a double life if the container is a practical one that can be used long after the goodies have been eaten. Consider presenting home-baked specialties in a pretty mixing bowl, refrigerator dish, flower pot or pudding mold. Overwrap with saran household film to seal in the goodness of the food.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

Ever wonder why people kiss under the mistletoe? It is said to have begun with the ancient Romans, who viewed mistletoe as a symbol of peace. Enemies, meeting under the mistletoe, were supposed to embrace and declare a truce.

—Festivities Begin Dec. 8—

Jews Celebrate Hanukkah

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights, highlights the December holiday season for members of the Jewish faith.

The eight-day celebration commemorates the victorious battle for freedom in 165 B.C. by the Jewish people of Palestine from Greek and Syrian domination.

The Jewish people, who had been under domination since 332 B.C., drove the armies out of Palestine.

The war began when the Syrian leader, Antioch III (The Great) decreed in 167 B.C. that Hellenism was to be the only religion in Asia Minor.

The Jewish people refused to surrender their religion for the pagan worship of Zeus and the other gods of Hellenism. When the Syrians placed idols in the Temple of Palestine, the Jews revolted.

First Religious War

The rebellion found leadership in the family of Matthias. The people formed an army, called the Maccabees after Matthias, and began the first war for religious freedom, Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, of the Agudas Achim Synagogue, said Thursday.

The word Hanukkah means "rededication" and refers to the repurification and restoration of the Palestine Temple after the Greeks and Syrians fled.

During the years of Greek and Syrian domination, the "Eternal Flame" in the temple had been extinguished. When the victorious Mac-

cabees and the happy Judeans searched for oil to rekindle the flame, they found that all but one of the jars of oil had been defiled.

This jar of oil was set aflame and, to the amazement of the people, burned steadily for eight days. To commemorate this event Hanukkah was started.

Ever since, the miracle of the single jar of oil has been celebrated among the Jewish people the world over.

Begins Dec. 8

Hanukkah festivities begin this year on Dec. 8. Religious services will be held at the synagogue every morning in memory of the miracle.

The term "Festival of Lights" signifies the principle ceremony of the holiday. On the first night a candle is lit, and an additional light is kindled on each successive night.

The eight candles are arranged from right to left on a candelabra, called the "menorah." In the center of the menorah is a ninth candle, the "shamash," with which all the other candles are lit.

Each of the eight candles symbolizes a facet of the Jewish faith.

The first candle symbolizes light, the second the Torah (the scriptures of Judaism comparable to the Christian Bible), and the third symbolizes Justice. The fourth through eighth candles symbolize respectively: mercy, light of holiness, light of love, light of patience, and courage.

During the Hanukkah season, gifts are exchanged among family members every night. Another tradition is to put up house decorations symbolizing the great victory of the Maccabees.

Choir Boys Make Change From 'Indians' To Angels

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I can't believe such lovely sounds can come from that band of wild Indians."

The "wild Indians" are the youngest members of the world famous Choir of Men and Boys at the Washington National Cathedral.

The man who called them that was a visitor who had just watched them at horseplay in a Cathedral courtyard, wrestling, running and whooping.

The horseplay stopped at the beckoning of the choirmaster, and the boys trooped indoors and began to pour out notes with angelic voices.

Two men are credited with making the choir famous. They are Dr. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral and David Koehring, his assistant.

A Cathedral spokesman provided a wide range of information on how members of the choir are trained, and related some of its history.

"For 30 years music by the choir has been carried on nationwide networks — in the early

years by radio and more recently by national television.

"Each Christmas, for the past few years, the Cathedral's service of Lessons and Carols is telecast all over the country."

"The real difficulty is obtaining and training boy sopranos who can sing difficult passages. After such boys are found, and reach the peak of vocal clarity about their third year with the choir, their voices begin to change. As a result, about 10 of the choir's 30 boys must be replaced each year.

"The boys are selected in auditions of third grade pupils in both private and public schools throughout the Washington area. After they have been carefully screened by Dr. Callaway, the most talented are recommended for testing at the Cathedral's St. Albans School for boys. Those showing the highest personal aptitudes are then granted vacant choir boy scholarships to the school.

"The life of the choir boy is not easy. Because St. Albans school prepares its young men for entrance into college, it is primarily interested in graduating educated students rather than singers."

Busy Stores Reflect Xmas Rush

The cash register's ring blends melodically with the excited voices of shoppers making their way through the wares offered by Iowa City businessmen, but it does bring problems.

As shoppers jam the stores, one big problem for merchants is obtaining enough clerks to handle the increased sales.

Stores meet this problem by hiring additional help, transferring personnel from other positions to temporary clerks, or simply working longer hours.

Youngers Store, for example, hires about 30 additional clerks to handle the rush. They do, however, limit their additional employees to townspeople rather

than students since the majority of the students leave on Dec. 17. T. Wong Studio does twice as much business during the Christmas season but hires no extra help because of the specialized training required. "We just work twice as hard," an employee said.

Montgomery Ward hires from 40 to 50 additional employees to meet the rush. About half of these are college students.

A J.C. Penney Store employee said that sales during Christmas season here increased by about 20 per cent.

"Iowa City is unique in Christmas sales," he said. "When Christmas gets close about 18,000 students leave town. We on-

ly hire about 15 extra people, but we do transfer some of our storeroom help to clerking."

Things & Things & Things does not add additional help. They also reported only a 20 per cent increase in sales during the Christmas season.

PERSONALIZED CARDS —

Housewives are making use of spare time these days to paint their own Christmas cards. That personalized touch is added by the use of water paints, oils, charcoals, crayons and magic markers. Scenes of the countryside and the Nativity are favorite subjects for the at-home artist.

Xmas Meaning Forgotten

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

Christmas is a busy time for most people. There are presents to buy, Christmas cards to send and parties to plan. In the rush, however, many people forget what the real meaning of Christmas is.

The Rev. Eugene H. Hancock, pastor of First Methodist Church in Iowa City.

"You'd have to concede that Christmas has changed from its fundamental meaning for a great many people," says Hancock. "Some people get so worn out in preparing for Christmas that they are too tired to go to Church on Christmas day."

Hancock, who has been pastor of First Methodist for five years, said that many persons did not stop to consider what the real meaning of Christmas was — the celebration of the birth of Christ. Instead, he said, they rush about buying presents and planning parties.

"There is nothing wrong with buying presents," Hancock said. "The giving of presents symbolizes the gifts given to the Christ-

child by the wise men.

"The thing people have to guard against," Hancock said, "is that they don't turn a holy day into a great festive holiday."

Christmas should have a deep meaning for all Christians, Hancock said.

"Christmas is God's disclosure of the eternal to man," he said, "it is a time in which we should consider the meaning of his coming."

As an example of how some people have lost this meaning, Hancock told a story of a mother who was observed guiding her eight-year-old son along the main street of a city a few days before Christmas.

"Her arms were full of Christmas packages," Hancock explained, and she was weary from her shopping excursion.

"As they were walking down the street," he continued, "they suddenly came upon a store window which displayed a scene of the birth of Christ. The Christ Child was there in the manger, with Mary, Joseph, the shepherds and the farm animals at the side of the crib.

"The young boy stopped when he saw the display and moved closer to the window," Hancock explained. "His eyes sparkled with interest. But then his mother, obviously angered by his delay, grabbed him by the arm and yanked him saying, 'Come on! We haven't time for that.'"

Father Louis Leonhardt, a priest at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Iowa City agreed with the Rev. Hancock in the meaning of Christmas, but didn't go as far regarding whether or not Christmas had lost its true meaning.

"Religious understanding of Christmas is never as deep as we wish it to be," says Father Leonhardt, "but it seems to be still there."

"Possibly some people get a little too involved with their Christmas shopping to fully prepare themselves for a religious celebration of Christmas," Father Leonhardt said, "but on the whole they're pretty good."

Father Leonhardt, who is also chaplain at University Hospital, said that Christmas was God's deepest involvement with man,

and a time in which we could again realize historically the closeness of God.

The celebration of Christmas originally came to be in 354 A.D., after the triumph of Constantine. The date of December 25 was set by the leaders of the Church of Rome to distract from a Roman paganistic observance, Saturnalia, which was celebrated with extravagant orgies of feasting, dancing and immorality, from Dec. 10 through Dec. 24.

By the end of the Fourth Century, the whole Christian world was celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25, with the exception of the Eastern Orthodox churches, where it was celebrated on January 6.

During the Middle Ages, the festival became the most popular one of the year, celebrated in church and in the home with a blend of pagan usages and Christian devotion.

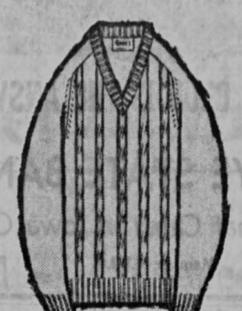
Christmas enjoyed its popularity until the Reformation when suppression of the mass led to a sharp change in the observance of Christmas in some countries.

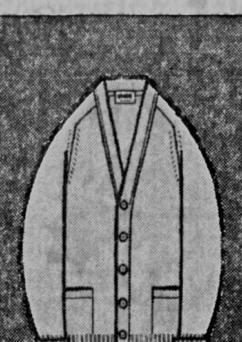
This feeling was carried over to America by the Pilgrims in the 17th Century, and it was not until the 19th Century wave of Irish and German immigration that enthusiasm for the feast began to spread throughout the country.

Objections later were swept aside and the old traditions revived among Protestants as well as Catholics.



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SHOE SALON



POSTAL CLERK LEON LIND looks as though he's caught behind a maze as he methodically sorts out Christmas mail entering and leaving the Iowa City area. Postal officials expect the volume of mail to increase by about 30 per cent during the holiday season. —Photo by Jon Jacobson

Xmas Mail Increase Seen By Postmaster

By FRANK IOSSI
Staff Writer

The Christmas mailing rush is expected to cause a 30 per cent increase in the volume of Iowa City mail, according to William J. Coen, postmaster. Coen said the increase would begin about Dec. 12 and continue until Christmas Day.

On Christmas Day, all perishable items as well as those which are obviously Christmas mail will be delivered so that there will be little or no mail delivery necessary on Dec. 26.

Most of the mail in the first week of the two-week rush period will be outgoing, and in the second week will be incoming, Coen said.

Postal units in the country had planning meetings on all levels early in November to discuss new regulations and special problems or situations which might arise because of the mail overflow. The regional meeting for this area took place in St. Louis but meetings also occurred on the state and local level.

Coen attended a meeting in Cedar Rapids and in turn held meetings for his rural carriers, his

urban carriers and for his office staff.

Because St. Louis is Iowa City's regional office, it is the source that the local office contacts in the event any problems occur. The St. Louis officials have the authority to allocate more equipment, personnel or man hours for the local office.

Coen's normal staff size is about 130 persons but it has been increased to about 140 for the holiday season. Normally these seasonal assistants begin work Dec. 3. But because of this year's high volume of mail, the assistants began work Nov. 19.

Many full time employees will be working up to 11½ and 12 hours a day to handle the Christmas mail.

Again this year "local" and "out of town" stickers will be mailed to Iowa City residents to make sorting easier for postal workers.

Early Mailing Urged

Coen emphasized that delivery would be easier and faster if resi-

dents used the special stickers, the proper zip codes and would remember to mail "early in the month and early in the day."

"This will be the first Christmas that we expect the public to fully utilize zip codes," Coen said, "and it should really speed delivery if they do."

He suggested that people sending packages to the more distant states mail them before Dec. 5 and those sending them to areas in the Midwest mail them by Dec. 14.

A new postal regulation will enable all mail sent to personnel overseas to be sent by air on a space available basis. For this reason, Coen declined to set a final date for sending mail overseas.

"We don't want to discourage people from sending overseas packages by setting a date," said Coen, "because with the new regulations there is a chance that packages mailed late might be received by Christmas."

POPE FIXED DATE

In about the year 349 A.D., Pope Julius fixed the date of Christmas at Dec. 25. This was done after agreement had been reached among Church officials. In the sixth century A.D. — the year 543, to be exact — Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. Moving to the New World, in 1639 the Puritans passed a Massachusetts law making it a penal offense to celebrate Christmas. This, of course, was later rescinded.



TRADITIONAL PINE CHRISTMAS TREE are hitting head on with tin and tinsel trees that offer the buyer durability and long life. Many persons, however, still choose to sweep up fallen pine needles and to juggle 10-foot trees into rooms with 9-foot ceilings. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

NINE DAY CHRISTMAS— 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 Dec. 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.

Holiday Question: Artificial Or Real Christmas Trees?

By RICK GRAY
Staff Writer

Christmas trees aren't what they used to be. There are still many lots that sell firs and pines, but the booming business today is the artificial tree.

You may have your choice of flocked trees, in any color, or the new plastic trees that look more real than the real ones.

But the most conspicuous example of this new generation of trees is the aluminum tree. You get a pole and stick 72 aluminum foil branches into it. Then you decorate the "tree" with 72 glass balls, all the same color, flip on the recording of "Jingle Bells" in the pole's base, switch on the multi-colored lights, and sit and watch it rotate, reflect the light and belch a Christmas carol. Instant Christmas spirit.

Ask The Salesman

Ask the local salesman and he'll tell you there's a lot to recommend this new breed of tree. He begins by saying that the initial cost of the tree is high, but just think, he says, in a few years it will pay for itself.

He adds that the tree is clean, it doesn't drop any needles. It will save mother a lot of work. The salesman points out that a child can assemble the tree in a few seconds (a little longer if it's done by an adult).

The tree seller hastens to point out that the tree can be disassembled after Christmas and tucked away until next year, or you can throw a plastic bag over the tree and store it in the basement.

Pretty But Sterile

The new trees do have their advantages, and they are pretty, in a cold, sterile way.

But I'm for the resurrection of the old family-type Christmas tree, the kind that everyone could have a part in putting up.

The old trees that we used to have at my house did have their drawbacks. They did drop needles, and they were fire hazards. We usually had to travel miles to find the right one, then get it back home somehow and get it through the door that was always too small, ripping off half the branches in the process.

When we were buying the tree, my mother always insisted that the tree would be just the right height, but when we got it home, my father would have to cut off the top. Then he would spend an hour setting it up, so that it wouldn't collapse if somebody breathed hard.

Hide Bare Spots

Usually, my mother would spend the next two hours moving the overgrown plant around the living room to find the right spot for the "right effect" and also to hide the tree's bare spots.

Then chaos ensued. The broom came screaming into the room with tinsel, colored balls, strings of popcorn (which were generally victims of Christmas Eve hunger) and lights.

We literally attacked the tree. The shorter members of the clan, not to be relegated to the position of decorating the bottom of the tree, lofted their decorations into the tree like basketballs. The taller ones draped the branches with globs of tinsel.

The aftermath resembled the sacking of Rome, with tinsel, broken decorations and popcorn kernels littering the floor. We thought the tree looked great, even if most of the decorations were on the bottom part of the tree on one side. Our parents would then patiently rearrange our masterpiece.

And, of course, the cat would get scared and try to climb the tree, which brought screams from my mother and cheers from the kids. We would bet \$5 that the cat would make it before my mother hit him with a broom. The cat would invariably seek refuge in the manger with the baby Jesus.

Somewhat, the tree would be topped off with the angel and everyone would sit back and smile approvingly, noting their particular contribution to the cause.

To us, the tree looked better than any other on the block. It was something to be proud of. It would have been easier to get a pre-assembled, silver, music tree, but it wouldn't have been as much fun as dragging one home and starting from scratch.

The old tree had it all over the newer models. It didn't have to have glowing lights, or a recording of Jingle Bells, or revolve or do anything. All it had to do was sit there and be beautiful.

Games, Puzzles Christmas Hits

Card game variations are evident on game counters this Christmas. Bird Brain, for example, bases playing in a circular bowl shaped playing area ringed with birds; the Bird Brain cards are prime troublemakers. Rack-O involves racking up numbered cards on plastic racks.

Jigsaw puzzles are enjoying a boom. There's a particular demand for large puzzles with 1000 and 1500 interlocking pieces, said to appeal to insomniacs and to provide a day-to-day project for family activity, positioned on a bridge table.

Solving a mystery is a new angle for jig saws, keyed to the Mac From U.N.C.L.E. scenes.

SNOWFLAKE COOKIES

To make snowflake cookies put two star cookies together with points alternating. Use sweet chocolate melted, between the cookies and a dab on top.

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Religious Groups Set Plans

By DIANNA GRAU
Staff Writer

Iowa City churches are at various stages in the planning of Christmas celebrations. Most are planning traditional choral programs to be tied in with nativity pageants.

Since Christmas this year will fall on Sunday, many churches are combining Christmas services with regular Sunday services.

Those churches who have made plans at this date include:

- The African Methodist Episcopal Church, 411 S. Governor St., is planning a dinner to follow the Christmas service. Caroling will occur the day before. A tree decorating party is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 14. A song and music festival will be held next Sunday. The Rev. Fred Penny, pastor, will conduct a watch service at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 31.

'Love Transcending'

- The Assembly of God Church, 1330 Keokuk Contota St., will feature the adult choir singing the cantata written by John W. Peterson entitled "Love Transcending" in its Christmas Day service. The junior high group and the high school and adult group will each present a play as part of the Christmas program scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. The Rev. George W. Mullen is pastor of the church.

- First Baptist Church, 230 N. Clinton St., will hold a decorating party at the student center on Friday, Dec. 2. George W. Forell, professor and director of religion, will speak at the student center on Sunday, Dec. 4. Services for Sunday, Dec. 11, will feature the chancel choir singing the "Christmas Story." The church family night program and student caroling are scheduled for Dec. 11. The Rev. James V. Davison is pastor.

- The choir of Bethany Baptist Church, 1639 B St., will present its Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 11. The Bible school program will be on Sunday, Dec. 18. The Rev. Frank H. Doten, pastor, will conduct a watch service at 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. A number of churches will participate in the service earlier when a film entitled "Martin Luther" will be featured.

- Faith Baptist Church, 918 E. Fairchild St., has tentatively set Sunday, Dec. 18 as the date for their Sunday School program. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Timothy R. Barrett.

Midnight Masses Planned

- Iowa City Catholic churches are planning midnight masses for Christmas eve. Their regular Sunday masses will be held on Christmas Day.

- The children of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 217 Iowa Ave., will present their special Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 18. This will include the Christmas story pageant. The Rev. Robert L. Welsh is pastor.

- Trinity Christian Reformed Church, 404 Kenwood Drive, will feature a musical program in their regular service Sunday, Dec. 11. Excerpts from the "Messiah" will be sung and a pastoral symphony will be played by a string quartet. The Rev. James R. Kok is pastor.

- Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., will serve the Holy Eucharist at each of its three Christmas Day services and at its midnight Christmas eve service. Caroling and an Epiphany party for the children is planned.

- Free Methodist Church, 2024 G St., will hold a service of carols and candlelight on Christmas night. The children's Christmas program is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. The Rev. Donald L. Brail is pastor.

Christmas Caroling Planned

- Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets, is planning a Youth Advent service for Sunday, Dec. 11. Church youth will go caroling on Sunday, Dec. 18. Two services will be held on Christmas eve: a family service and a midnight service. The Christmas Day services will be communion services. The Rev. Roy Wingate is pastor.

- The Lutheran Church of Christ the King will hold a candlelight service on Christmas eve. The Sunday School program will be held Sunday, Dec. 11. The Rev. William E. Biedermann is pastor.

- Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St., will present its Christmas eve program at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The programs will center on a filmstrip of the nativity story. Adult and children choirs will be featured at the Dec. 18 Sunday service. The Rev. W. H. Niernmann is pastor.

- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., will open its season's activities with a tree decorating party at the Gamma Delta student center on Friday, Dec. 2. The choir and Sunday School will participate in the Advent Service on Thursday, Dec. 15. The Rev. Paul R. Hoenk is pastor.

- Zion American Lutheran Church, 604 E. Bloomington, will have a candlelight Christmas eve program. The children's program will be Sunday, Dec. 18. The regular Sunday services on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 will feature cantatas presented by the junior and senior choirs. Church members will also go caroling. The Rev. Lowell A. Kock is pastor.

- The Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St., will hold its Christmas

program on Sunday, Dec. 18. The Rev. John P. Duerksen is pastor.

- First Methodist Church, at Jefferson and Dubuque streets, will present its Christmas pageant Sunday, Dec. 18. The Dec. 11 Sunday service will feature extra Christmas carol music. The Rev. E. H. Hancock is pastor.

- St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2910 Muscatine Ave. is planning a candlelight service for Christmas eve. The Rev. John K. Moore is pastor.

Children's Program

- Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St., is planning its children's Christmas program to be presented as a combined Sunday school and worship service Sunday, Dec. 18 at 9:45 a.m. The adult choir will present the cantata "The Christmas Story" that night at 8 p.m. Vespers will be held on Christmas night. The Rev. Jerry L. Garmon is pastor.

- The Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St., is planning its Christmas eve program for 7 p.m. It will include singing and the Christmas story reading. The Rev. William M. Weir is pastor.

- The Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., is planning a family service primarily of carol singing for Christmas eve. The church school will present its pageant Sunday, Dec. 18. Sunday, Dec. 15, is the date for a special choir service. The Rev. Edward J. Heininger is pastor.

- Grace United Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave., will present its Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 18. Caroling by the youth group is planned. The Rev. Norman A. Reimer is pastor.

- The First Presbyterian Church, 2 6E. Market St., will hold a two-part family ceremony on Christmas eve: a performance by the youth choirs and a candlelight communion service. The Dec. 11 Sunday services will present a Christmas musical program entitled "Childhood of Jesus" by Johann Christoph Bach. The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas is pastor.

This Year's Gift Buying Can Show Personality

Whether your Christmas shopping list is long or short this year, you're probably wondering how you can avoid lack of originality and prevent duplication of other gift items your friends will receive.

Vowing to shop earlier this year will surely help — but it's by no means the whole solution. In fact, the earlybird shopper and the last-minute Santa often make the same mistake: they buy too hastily. If you plan before you spend, you may not be so tempted to fall back on the old standby — the ones so apt to turn up in twos and threes on Christmas morning.

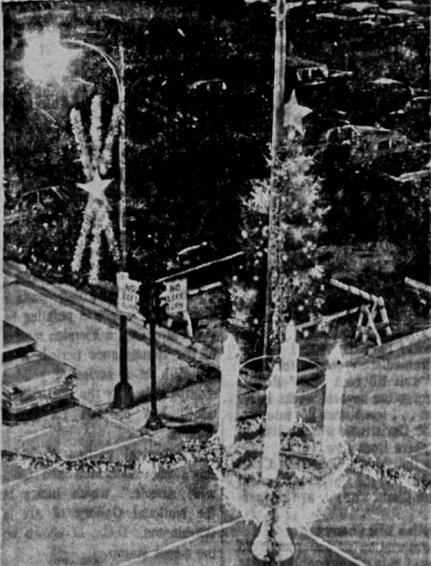
Start by being an armchair shopper. Clip out newspaper and magazine ads for interesting gift items; on each clipping write down the names of people who might enjoy such a present.

Think back over the gifts you yourself have received during

the past year. Were there one or two that especially pleased you with their tastefulness or originality? Perhaps a kindred spirit on your Christmas list might like a similar gift.

Browse before you buy. Even one trip devoted to "just looking around" the stores may turn up a host of fresh new gift ideas. The housewares department, for example, will bombard you with inspirations for almost any woman on your list; these can range in variety (and price) from a timer for her breakfast eggs to a sodamaker that will delight her children and her party guests.

Be on the lookout for small, inexpensive gifts that make up in originality and appropriateness what they lack in cost.



IOWA CITY PUT ON ITS Christmas dress just before Thanksgiving when city workers strung the annual Christmas decorations throughout the downtown area. Illuminated at night, the lights cast a special glow in the eyes of children.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

Holiday Street Decorations To Be Replaced This Year

By GEORGE BRUNSCHEEN
Staff Writer

Santa Claus, bells, candles, stars, aluminum garlands, a large spruce and many lights reign over the Iowa City Christmas season this year.

Santa Claus officially opened the holiday season Friday morning. Firemen helped Santa off the roof of the Whetstone Building where he had parked his sleigh. Santa can be found in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel during nighttime store hours and all day on Saturdays.

Street decorations will be replaced after this year. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors a program which calls for new decorations every three years. According to Keith Kafer, presi-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce, the present decorations cost about \$10,000.

Candles and bells decorate the intersections in the downtown area. Lampposts are adorned with stars, candles and colored aluminum garlands.

At least five men are needed to put up the decorations, Kafer said. The men spend about two days working on the project.

The community Christmas tree located at the corner of College and Dubuque streets is a 35 to 40 foot spruce adorned with various colored lights.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a home lighting display contest this year. Three trophies will be awarded for the best displays.

Beleaguered Men Need Help

By STU TRUelsen
Staff Writer

Open season on men Christmas shoppers will soon begin for local merchants.

Men, bewildered and apprehensive about making the wrong selection for their girl friend, often leave the choice to store clerks.

I know now that buying a gift for a girl need not be a traumatic experience. Most of my problems in the past were caused by waiting until Dec. 24 to go shopping. This year I decided to start early.

Preparation Helps

The clerk can help you select the right gift, but some advance preparation does help. Decide how much you can afford to spend. Don't think too hard or you'll probably realize that you can't afford a girlfriend.

Anyway, decide what to buy. I think clothing is appreciated more than other gifts. It is more personal and you can always tell the girl you looked all over to

find the right sweater to go with her beautiful hair.

There is one point to remember when buying clothes for a girl, though, never insult her by choosing a sweater that is too small. Always, always buy it large.

Perfume Nice Gift, But . . .

Perfume is also a nice gift but your girlfriend probably likes to choose her own. Besides, she might think that perfume is something you decided not to give your mother at the last moment.

Records or books are favored by some girls. There are some great folk albums by Donovan and Peter and Paul and Mary on the market. I wouldn't bother giving her "Hymie Schultz Sings His Christmas Favorites," though. It hasn't turned on a girl in years.

Candy and flowers are sort of old fashioned but if you should wait until Dec. 24, good luck on finding anything else. Of course, you could tell your girl friend the best gift she ever got was you.

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Pictures Add Brightness To Christmas Gift Purchases

Picture the home as a friend or relative on your Christmas list and chances are you can picture an empty wall space with room for a picture.

Pictures are the kind of gift that come in enough sizes and colors to fit anyone's taste and any home's decor. And they come in prices to fit any holiday budget.

In choosing pictures for others, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests that you let the recipient's taste and interests be your guide.

You can find pictures of ships for boating enthusiasts, horses for equestrians, pictures of far-

away places for travelers and dreamers, even clowns for children's rooms. You'll find them realistic or abstract, small or large, bright or subtle.

Pictures may be reproductions of favorite paintings by famous artists or reproductions of works by lesser-known artists, as well as original art.

SPRITZ COOKIES—

For a new look spritz cookie divide the dough in three parts—color with three different colors. Form each color into a roll and fit side by side into cookie press.



SANTA SETS NO AGE LIMIT, at least he doesn't if you're as pretty as Sherry Margosian, A4, Manhasset, N.Y. She may be a little older than most children but Santa doesn't seem too distressed. —Photo by Jon Jacobson

Believer Conforms To Rituals About Existence Of Santa

By PAUL STEVENS
Staff Writer

I was a dyed-in-the-wool Santa Claus believer for the first seven years of my life.

A Santa Claus believer is a true conformist. The rituals include: writing an air mail letter to the North Pole; the dread when caught stealing Christmas cookies; the fear that only black coal will bulge in your stocking Christmas Day; awaiting the arrival of Santa Christmas eve, and when he comes in the front door (instead of the chimney), hiding behind the staircase while presents are distributed.

But when I became seven years old, I went through a trial that everyone has experienced at one time or another—the realization that Santa Claus does not exist. It was hard to believe at first. It was like seeing baseball hero Mickey Mantle doing a cigarette advertisement on television... or learning in history class that the hero of the Civil War, General Grant, spent more time in the bars than on the battlefield. I was disillusioned.

But the worst part of learning that Santa Claus was a myth was the way I found out. My sister, two years younger than I, finally had to break it to me gently that the fat guy with the beard was really my dad. Even a seven-year-old has some pride.

With just 19 years of Christmas experiences, it makes it kind of tough for a guy to generalize on a holiday that has existed for the past 1,966 years. It's like a reporter asking John Glenn to describe outer space after the astronaut's first flight above the earth. You just can't communicate sensibly about such broad subjects, unless you're a little touched or have a gift for gab.

Memorable Christmas

I don't think I could ever remember all my

past Christmases, but there are several that stick in my mind. My personal experiences during the season fall into three categories: the Santa Claus believer; the mercenary spend thrift; and my present state, undefinable now because it'll take awhile before I get senile enough to appreciate it.

Perhaps my childhood was warped, but I developed a mercenary attitude toward Christmas until the time I entered high school. It was the stage where I would figure up how much I spent on presents for my brother and sister, and if that figure was greater than the total I figured they spent on me, immediate recourse followed. This involved the "wait till next year" threat, which was usually forgotten several weeks later.

Enough of the past... sometimes it's interesting to imagine what Christmas will be like in the future, say 50 years from now.

Description Will Change

But the adult's description of the round old man to their wide-eyed kids will probably change to fit the times. Santa's reindeer-powered sleigh will be replaced by a thermo-nuclear sled. Instead of stopping at each home, he'll fire a small pellet into each house, which, upon activation by a drop of water, will burst into mountains of presents. This will save Santa valuable time, for by the 21st Century, he'll also have to make a jaunt to the moon for Christmas deliveries.

Or perhaps TV's Batman and Robin will affect the venerable myth in future years. Would you believe Santaman and Rudolph, Buck-wonder, hurtling through the air in their Clausmobile? Holy Santa.

Memling's Art On U.S. Stamp This Season

The biggest art sale in history will be held this Christmas. More than one billion pieces will be sold. Where? All over America in every post office in the land.

The 1966 Christmas postage stamp is based on a painting by Hans Memling, a Flemish master of the Renaissance period. It is the fifth in a series of holiday stamps issued by the Post Office, which has ordered 1.2 billion stamps.

The central portion of Memling's oil, "Madonna and Child with Angels," which hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is shown on the 5-cent stamp.

The German-born Memling painted the lavishly-detailed scene on wood around 480. It is only about 18 by 23 inches in size.

"The Virgin, in a blue-green robe and red mantle, is seated on a red canopied throne," according to a National Gallery description of the portion to be reproduced. "She holds in her lap the Infant Christ who with one hand touches the pages of a misal."

First Family Spends Holiday At Ranch—

LBJ's X-Mas About Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Lyndon B. Johnsons, like many another family, try to keep Christmas much the same every year. For one thing, President Johnson and Lady Bird want to spend every Christmas at their much-loved ranch home in Texas, if at all possible.

For years they and their daughters have been hanging up the same stockings for Santa Claus to fill. The family always attends religious services Christmas week.

And the main item on the Christmas dinner menu doesn't change: roast turkey with cornbread dressing.

The Johnsons have one fairly unusual factor to complicate Christmas—Ladybird's birthday comes just three days before.

The White House doesn't usually say who gave what on family birthdays. However, it did let it be known in December 1964 that the President had given his

wife "a simple gold brooch pin."

Gifts Identified

Christmas gifts are usually identified. Last Christmas, for example, the President gave his wife a camera. She gave him a bronze plaque of the 1965 Inaugural Medallion bearing profiles of the President and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Also last year, Lynda Baines Johnson gave her parents an album of old Hogarth prints. Luci Johnson gave her father a belt and buckle. It was last Christmas that Luci's engagement to marry Pat Nugent was announced. Pat gave her an engagement ring.

A highly appreciated Christmas gift the President received from his wife in 1964 was a framed quotation from Abraham Lincoln, which he hung on his office wall at the LBJ ranch.

The quotation is traditional favorite of presidents and reads:

Close Up Shop

"If I were to try to return, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing it until the end."

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

No matter where the President and his family spend Christmas, the White House is decorated. For example, last Christmas the decorations included:

A garland in front of the Blue Room. It was made of huckleberry twigs with apples, lemons, limes, plums, grapes and berries, pine cones, lollipops and

other candy, plus tiny gold Christmas balls.

18-Foot Tree

An 18-foot fir tree set in the middle of the Blue Room. It bore some 3000 small ornaments, and 960 little bee lights. The top ornament was an angel. Around the base of the tree were wooden figures including a rocking horse, a soldier and a bugle.

On the second floor, there was a smaller, long-needle pine tree for the family. This tree was on a table in the West Hall and was decorated with popcorn chains, cranberry garlands and small ceramic figures.

There was a traditional creche in the East Room. Angels, cherubs, shepherds, peasants, kings and animals were placed in a pyramid surrounding Joseph, Mary and the Christ Child.

Christmas Is Non-Religious

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

The big celebration, however, in Japan is for New Year's.

Everyone is careful of their behavior on Jan. 1 since it is believed that as the first day of the year goes, so will the rest of the year. According to superstition, if a person spends or loses a large sum of money on New Year's Day, he may end the year penniless.



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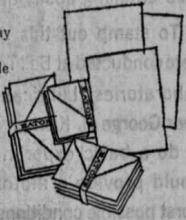
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Jaycees Collect Food For Needy Families; Drive Begins Dec. 3

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

Santa Claus has to make more rounds than ever before this Christmas, and the Iowa City Jaycees are making sure the underprivileged children will not be forgotten.

The Jaycees will sponsor the collection and distribution of food baskets to needy families and will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 21 for the needy children in Iowa City.

Dennis Grant, 1100 Arthur St., director of the Jaycees' Christmas activities, said the collection of food would probably begin Dec. 3 with the distribution of food collection barrels.

Grant said the barrels would be placed outside 20 to 25 local grocery stores so that persons could donate canned food when they left the stores.

Scouts Decorate Barrels
Grant said the 3-foot high barrels would be decorated by Boy Scout Troop 204.

The donated canned goods will help make up the food baskets that will contain candy, turkey, fresh vegetables, canned goods, bread, potatoes and milk, Grant said.

Grant said that last year two local dairies donated milk and several bakeries contributed bread.

World War I veterans and women from Currier Hall and off-campus housing contributed food last year, Grant said.

Grant said the Jaycees would buy turkeys and other food not donated with funds collected from painting house numbers on curbs and from selling Halloween candy earlier this year.

A list of needy families will be obtained from the Johnson County Welfare Office, Grant said. The Jaycees plan to contact high school and grade school principals for a list of needy children.

200 Got Baskets Last Year
Grant said the number of food baskets to be distributed this year would depend upon the list of needy people and the number of donations. He said about 200 food baskets were delivered last year.

Santa Claus will stop at the

Jaycees' party to give away toys, clothing and candy to the children. A meal will be served.

Grant said the time and place of the party had not been decided.

About 100 children attended last year's party which was held in the Jefferson Hotel. A Coralville store donated clothing, Kate Damm contributed toys last year, but Grant said no one had been contacted this year.

The Jaycees will furnish presents and goods and food for the party from its service projects fund.

3 Dates Set For Concerts On Christmas

Christmas carols sung by the Old Gold Singers and classical works presented by the Oratorio Choir and University Symphony Orchestra will highlight the musical side of Christmas at the University.

On Dec. 6 the Old Gold Singers will perform at the annual Cocoa and Carols ceremony. The Singers will also be caroling in the community during the yule season.

Two performances of the annual Christmas Concert featuring the Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 in the Union Main Lounge.

"Great Mass in C Minor" by Mozart and "Te Deum" by Dvorak, two major choral-orchestral works, will be given.

The 200 singers in the Oratorio Chorus, who represent all colleges of the University, and the University Orchestra will be directed by Daniel Moe, professor of music.

Soloists for the concert will be Katherine Harvey, soprano; Anne Tarzier, mezzo-soprano; Robert Eckert, tenor; and Albert Gammon, bass. All are members of the University music faculty.

Tickets are necessary for this concert and will be available at the Union ticket office after Dec. 7.

Holiday Fun: Sorority-Style

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Staff Writer

Parties, charities, and traditional celebrations typify Christmas at a sorority house.

Most of the houses will hold a "house cozy" on one of the last nights before vacation. Members present skits, sing Christmas carols and exchange gifts.

"Secret Santa" is a tradition in some of the houses. It involves the exchange of small gifts during the final week before Christmas recess. The giver does not reveal her identity until the last day.

At the Alpha Chi Omega house-boy dinner, Thursday, the girls will serve dinner to the house-boys. They will have a faculty tea on Sunday and a party for underprivileged children.

The Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday will have a Christmas formal. The house has plans for a tree-trimming party, a house Christmas party and a party for handicapped children.

This party will be co-sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Alpha Gamma Deltas will go caroling to shut-ins Friday. The Alpha Gamma Christmas dinner will be Dec. 12.

The Alpha Phi house plans to go caroling.

Alpha Xi Delta members will give a party for crippled children at the hospital school. They are planning a tree-trimming party Saturday, a neighborhood open house Sunday and a Christmas exchange Dec. 11.

A Delta Delta Delta open house is planned for Dec. 9, and a Christmas party is planned for Dec. 14. Members have tentatively planned a party for the handicapped children at Pine School.

The Delta Gamma girls will go Christmas serenading with the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. The DGs are planning a faculty tea.

The Delta Zeta women will carol at old folks homes in the area on Dec. 7. The Delta Zetas have also brought canned goods from home. They will donate the food to a local charity. The girls will give the house tree to a needy family before leaving for vacation.

Gamma Phi Beta's annual fire-side gathering is planned for Dec. 13. The girls will invite faculty



members and friends to visit the sorority for conversation and refreshments.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house party will be Dec. 12. The Thetas will send a Christmas gift to the child they support in the Philippines under the Foster Parent Plan.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will co-sponsor a Christmas party for handicapped children. The Kappa date buffet is planned for Dec. 11, and their house Christmas party will be Dec. 12.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold their Christmas Buffet Dec. 11. The Sigma Delta Tau's will have a Channaclaus party.

The Zeta Tau Alphas will hold an informal dance Dec. 9. Their house party will be Dec. 17. They may also give a party for the handicapped children of Pine School.

The Chi Omegas have just moved into their newly remodeled house and have not made Christmas plans.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, the newest sorority on campus, is still rushing pledges and hasn't made plans for Christmas either.

DUTCH SAN NICOLAS
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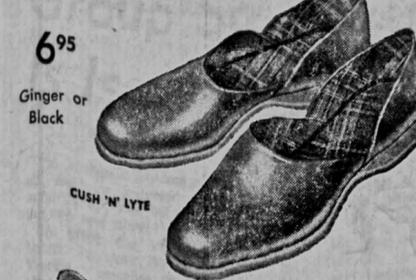
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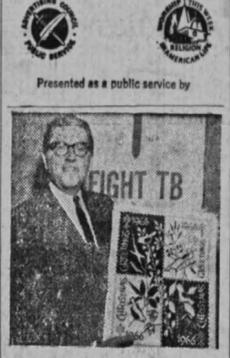
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Always look neat,
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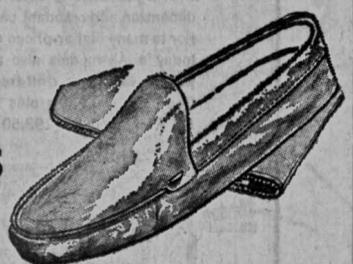
A gift he will
really appreciate.



**Open 9 to 9
Mon. - Wed. - Thur. - Fri.**

EWERS MEN'S STORE

**TRAVEL
SLIPPERS
\$10⁰⁰**



All soft glove leather, slippers
fold to fit their case.



**OTHER SLIPPERS
by EVANS
and JIFFY**

from **\$3⁰⁰**

rubber or leather soles

EWERS MEN'S STORE



NIGHT WEAR

ROBES to help him relax
Priced from **\$7.95**

PAJAMAS to lounge in.
Priced from **\$5.00**

Across from the Pentacrest