

Policeman Taps Brother on Shoulder

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Policeman Clarence Silva, who was doing some Christmas shopping on his day off, returned to find his car tagged for illegal parking.

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature today. High today 30 to 35. Low yesterday in Iowa City 24 at 11:30 p. m. High yesterday 43.

Await Western Union Strike Call

Pope Pius Assails Agitators In Biting, 1,100 Word Speech

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII called for prayers for world order yesterday and assailed, in words as biting as any he ever has used, those agitators who stir up man against man "in seditious and tumults."

21 German Ex-Officials Go on Trial

NURENBERG, GERMANY, (AP)—Twenty-one former German diplomats and officials pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned before a United States military tribunal on charges they committed crimes against peace and humanity.

Airforce To Fight Fraud

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Airforce announced last night creation of an "office of the inspector general," one duty of which will be to spot such instances as the wartime business transactions laid to Maj. Gen. Bennet Meyers by witnesses before the senate war investigating committee.

Lives of 50 In Danger at Sea

HONOLULU, (AP)—A tank landing ship with 50 men aboard was reported in danger of breaching apart 500 miles west of Johnston Island yesterday, while at least five other damaged ships crept through quieting seas toward Hawaii.

Public Giving 'Tips' To Senate Group Probing Speculators

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Many tips that government officials and other public figures have been speculating on the grain market were reported arriving at the capitol yesterday as committees of both the senate and house made ready for broad investigations.

Doud Likely to Succeed York

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Republican state central committee will meet today to select a new state chairman succeeding Willis B. York of Madrid.

Indicted



FEDERAL INTERNAL REVENUE collector for Connecticut, Frank W. Kraemer, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of having illegally solicited and collected about \$2,500 from 22 internal revenue employees "for the purpose of furthering the interest of the Democratic party" in the 1946 general election.

Legislators Discuss Financial Distress Of State Institutions

DES MOINES (AP)—Some details of a secret conference, held by 17 members of the Iowa house during the recent special session of the legislature, came to light yesterday.

Russian Radio Jabs At U. S. Price Spiral

LONDON, (AP)—The Moscow radio today accused the United States government's Voice of America of "lying" about Russia's economic situation.

Iowa Citizen Changes Fireplace Into Church

By DON RICHARDSON Bud Ullrich, 1603 Jackson avenue, turned his fireplace into a church.

Charitable Royalty

LONDON, (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have given to charity all the cash about \$52,000 that was sent them as wedding presents, it was announced last night.

Fala's Successor on Way To White House

CHICAGO (AP)—Feller, successor to Fala, was enroute last night by air to Washington — and the White House where he will become mascot.

True Adventure

CHICAGO, (AP)—While onlookers wiped away a tear or two, four-year-old Willie Williams yesterday met Santa Claus for the first time.

Service in Iowa City Would Probably Be Emergency Only

Fifty-thousand AFL Western Union communication workers were awaiting momentary word from top union officials last night on whether to begin a nation-wide telegraph strike, according to The Associated Press.

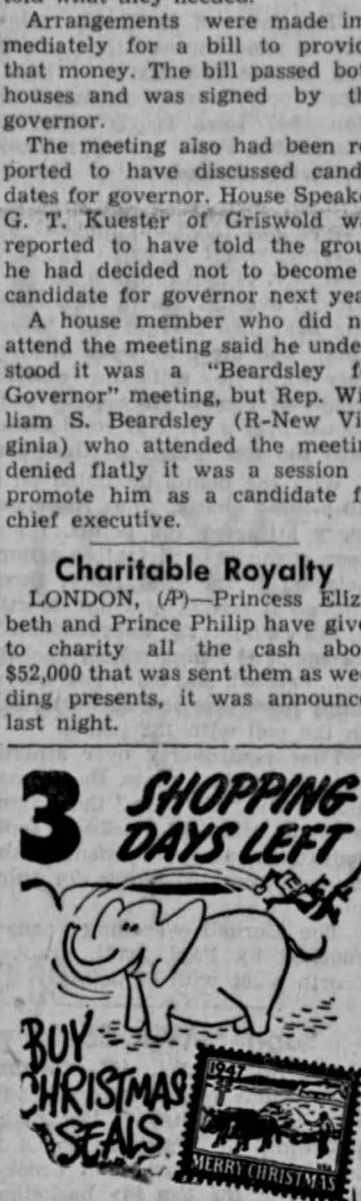
Soviets Pull Wires Tighter In East Reich

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet military administration moved swiftly last night to solidify its hold on eastern Germany for whatever eventualities the failure of the Big Four foreign ministers conference in London may bring.

U. S. Prober To Germany

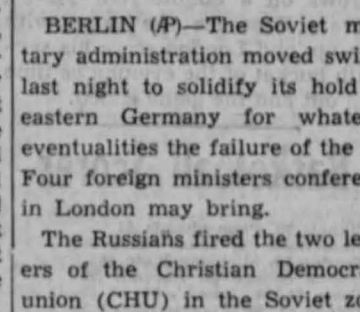
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Up From the Ruins: BERLIN



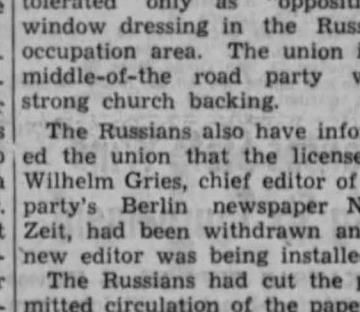
GERMAN YOUNGSTERS—and several adults—displayed varied emotions as they crowded around a jovial-looking Santa Claus at war-scarred Berlin's annual Christmas market Dec. 16 in the Lust Garten, at the end of Unter Den Linden. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Human Christmas Tree: DENVER



DENVERITES might save themselves the price of a wooden Christmas tree and even see a singing Christmas tree if they watched the Denver West high school choir assume its traditional Christmas tree shape to sing Yuletide hymns and carols. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Santa's Helpers: HOLLYWOOD



TWO HOLLYWOOD radio actresses, Lucille Norman (left) and Rita Lynn, posed for this picture to show their eastern friends how they could celebrate Christmas without snow, sleet or cold. They said it was warm out, but the beach is empty. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Hawks Squeeze Past Washington, 44-41

Scrapping Bears' Quintet Gives Iowans Tough Battle

(Special to The Daily Iowan) ST. LOUIS—The University of Iowa basketball team, colder than zero degree weather, just barely managed to win their fourth straight game of the season here last night, dropping a scrappy Washington university team, 44-41.

Although they led for a good portion of the game, the Hawks were never in complete command as the Bears of Washington turned the contest into a thrilling battle. The win was the 22nd consecutive non-conference victory for Iowa since their loss to Notre Dame at South Bend in February of 1944.

Playing without the services of their basketball quarterback, Guard Jack Spencer, who had a slight attack of the stomach flu, the Hawks seemed flustered throughout the entire game, unable to hit with any consistency while their rebounding and follow-up shots were very poor.

Coach Pops Harrison started a completely revised lineup for this game. Murray Wier and Floyd Magnusson opened at the forwards, Red Metcalfe at center, and Bob Schulz and Bill Hall at the guards.

After one minute, fifteen seconds of the ball game had gone by, Wier opened the scoring with a free throw. But the Bears quickly retaliated with three quick points on a set shot from five feet behind the free throw circle by Stan London, who led all scorers with 18 points, and a foul toss by Elmer Belsha.

After a flurry of Iowa shots failed to hit the nets, Bob Schulz finally connected on a long set shot to tie the score and then Floyd Magnusson cracked the cords on two long push shots for a 7-3 Hawkeye advantage.

From here on the Hawks relinquished the lead only once, although the Bears tied the count twice in the first half at 10-10 and 12-12. But the Iowans may have felt the strain of a partisan crowd and a strange floor. They just could not hit in their high scoring fashion.

Metcalfe led the Hawkeye scoring with nine points while Wier, Magnusson and Schulz all tallied seven apiece.

But if the Iowa scoring attack was poor, so was the Bears'. They could only make five field goals in the final half when any sort of a splurge on their part would have handed them the game.

Washington, besides missing a good percentage of their field goal attempts, was also impotent from the free throw line. They failed on nine occasions. The Hawkeyes made 10 of 15 tries.

Iowa, after leading at one point in the first half, 20-14, left the floor for the halftime intermission with a very close twopoint lead, 23-21.

With three minutes remaining in the opening half, the Hawks had a 23-16 advantage and looked like they might be able to pull away from the Bears. But the Bruin said no.

It was now their turn to put on a show for the home town fan. London, who shows no ill effects from lack of practice due to grueling medical courses, hit one of his many push shots to reduce the margin to 23-18.

Belsha followed a minute later with a charity toss and then, with ten seconds left before the rest period, Bob Light hit with a desperation heave and the Hawks left the floor a little bit befuddled.

At the outset of the final period, Bill Hall hit a set shot but this was matched by another push shot by the never-say-die London. Magnusson made good on a free throw but Light out-did him with a long set shot to pull the Bears within one point of the Hawks at 26-25.

Again it was London who gave the Bears the lead for the second time in the ball game. He hit two free tosses. Soon after, the Hawks took their most commanding lead of 38-30 with eight minutes left to play, through the help of big Metcalfe's five points.

In the next four minutes the Hawkeye scoring department

Tough Fight

Iowa	fg	ft	pts	Washington	fg	ft	pts
Wier, f.	3	2	8	White, f.	4	2	10
Magnusson, f.	3	1	7	Belsha, f.	1	0	2
Straatsma, f.	2	1	4	Belsha, f.	1	0	2
Vollers, f.	1	0	2	Gerstung, f.	0	0	0
Metcalfe, c.	4	1	9	Barker, c.	0	0	0
Finley, c.	0	1	2	Lanche, c.	0	0	0
Schulz, g.	3	1	7	London, g.	7	4	18
Hall, g.	2	2	6	Palchoff, g.	0	1	2
				Maxeiner, g.	0	1	0
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	12	17	32
Halftime score: Iowa 23; Washington 21.							

Free throws missed: Iowa—Metcalfe 2, Finley, Schulz 2, Washington—Light 2, Belsha, Barker 3, London 3.

could produce only one point—a Wier free throw. This made the count, 39-34.

At the four minute mark Barker had hit two charity throws for the Bears to make it 39-36. The local fans now saw visions of a possible victory and were in an uproar.

With two minutes, twenty seconds left to play, Stan Straatsma scored a set-up underneath the basket. The Hawks refused the chance for one more point and took the ball out of bounds.

Exactly one minute later Straatsma had another easy set-up, made it, and the Hawks were now in front, 41-36.

A torrid last minute saw Light hit a set shot for Washington; Finley and Barker trade free throws on a double foul (42-39, Iowa); Wier ice the game with lay-up, and London score his seventh bucket of the evening as time ran out and the game ended.

Basketball Scores

Illinois 70, Pennsylvania 44	Ohio State 54, Texas A&M 40
Purdue 50, Michigan State 48	Boston college 62, Harvard 50
Texas 61, St. Joseph's 57	Toledo 75, St. Francis (Bkn.) 51
Kansas 64, Nebraska 60 (overtime)	Iowa State 49, Colorado 40
Washington 55, Minnesota 49	Xavier 79, Vanderbilt 42
Georgetown 64, Richmond 54	Villanova 70, Cincinnati 68
Western Reserve 55, Case 32	Bowling Green 47, Texas Christian 34
Michigan 78, Marquette 70	Temple 69, Kentucky 59
St. Louis 67, Rice 47	UCLA 59, Wisconsin 44
Miami (O.) 54, Tennessee 51	DePaul 50, Loyola 43
Louisville 64, Pittsburgh 42	Miami (O.) 54, Tennessee 51
Bradley 62, San Diego State 56	Kansas State 50, Okla. A&M 43 (Big Six tournament final)

Kansas State Wins Big Six Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas State's fast-breaking Wildcats won the Big Six pre-season basketball tournament championship last night, defeating Oklahoma A & M, 50 to 43.

The Wildcats, undefeated this season in seven games, were too fast and aggressive for the methodical, ball controlling Aggies from Oklahoma, the only invited team in the country.

Harold Howey, rugged K-State forward, scored six field goals and three free throws to lead the Wildcats' scoring parade with 15 points.

A partisan, near capacity crowd of 8,500 fans saw the K-Staters bring the championship back to the Big Six by handing A & M its first defeat in seven games. Last year the title went to an invited team, Southern Methodist.

Buckeye Cagers Crush Texas A&M Five, 54-40

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Ohio State racked up its second straight victory last night, crushing a fancy-passing but inaccurate-shooting Texas A. and M. cage team, 54-40, before 5,925 spectators in Fairgrounds coliseum.

The Buckeyes, who maintained better than a point-a-minute scoring pace against Marquette last week, weren't quite so torrid against Coach Marty Karow's Texans, and they didn't match the dazzling ball-handling of the losers, either.

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Give Me My Arm Back



INTERLOCKING HANDS — Leonard (Red) Metcalfe (extreme right), University of Iowa center, attempts to get the rebound of Hawkeye Forward Bob Vollers' (26) shot in the game with Washington university at St. Louis last night. Washington's John Palchoff (6) and Bob Light beat Metcalfe to the punch and are about to recover the ball as it slithers through the Iowa center's arms. Others in the picture are Stan London (left) of the Bears and Stan Straatsma (9) of Iowa. The Hawks won, 44-41. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Eddie's 'Resignation' Voted Tops

AP Editors Select Davenport's Sweep No. 2 Sports Yarn

The antics of Dr. Eddie Anderson in resigning and then returning as the University of Iowa's head football coach produced the top 1947 Iowa sports story, an Associated Press survey released yesterday showed.

Associated Press sports editors throughout the state thought the furore brought on by his resignation Nov. 14 and Iowa's upset 13-7 victory over Minnesota the following day, his charges of "loose talk," and the near week of anxiety while he and the athletic board of control played cat-and-mouse over a "vote of confidence" was the top "yarn" of the year.

With the points tabulated on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis, the Anderson story attracted 208 points. Eighteen of the 22 participating editors selected it for first place, three ranked it second and one fourth.

Davenport's unprecedented sweep of the high school basketball, baseball and track championships made the second best story in the poll with 132 points.

The controversy over athletic policies at Iowa State, the formation of the "630 Club," the resignation of Mike Michalske as football coach and appointment of Abe Stuber drew 100 points for third place.

The Cornell wrestling squad, coached by Paul Scott, grabbed fourth place with 64 points.

Sooners Win, 55-44

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners spun a dizzy pattern around Missouri last night, defeating the Tigers 54 to 44 to take the top consolation bracket honors in the Big Six basketball tournament finals before a crowd of 8,500 fans.

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Purdue Nips Michigan State

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University's Boilermakers defeated Michigan State's basketball team, 50 to 48, last night as the gunned a State rally which had whittled five points off a seven-point Purdue lead.

Purdue held a 50-42 lead with one minute left to play. Don Waldron, Leon Hess and Robert Brannan hit three straight goals for Michigan State before the time ran out.

Michigan State, winner over Michigan's Wolverines Thursday night, pressed Purdue all the way. The Boilermakers held a slim 25-23 advantage at the half but Michigan State pulled ahead at 32-31 five minutes after the intermission.

Purdue's winning drive came midway in the second half and produced a 39-32 lead. The seven-point margin proved just enough cushion against State's late surge. The Michigan club out-scored Purdue from the field, 19 goals to 16.

It was the fourth straight non-conference victory for Purdue's Big Nine club.

Mich. State	fg	ft	pts	Purdue	fg	ft	pts
Geehan, f.	3	0	6	Ward, f.	2	2	6
Rapchak, f.	1	0	2	Caudell, f.	0	0	0
Stevens, f.	1	0	2	Banks, f.	0	0	0
Robbins, f.	3	0	6	Williams, f.	4	3	11
Brannan, c.	3	4	10	Butchko, c.	0	1	2
Wulf, c.	0	2	2	Butterfield, c.	1	0	2
McNighon, c.	0	1	2	Serberian, g.	5	3	13
Waldron, g.	4	3	11	Heissen, g.	2	5	6
Hess, g.	2	1	5				
Dawson, g.	2	2	6				
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	16	14	42
Halftime score: Purdue 25, Michigan State 23.							

Free throws missed: Michigan State—Stevens 2, Brannan 2, Wulf, Hess; Purdue—Banks, Williams, Butchko 2, Serberian, Theissen 2.

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Wolverines Receive Warm Reception on Rose Bowl Arrival

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines rolled into the Rose Bowl city yesterday and Coach Fritz Crisler, taking one look at the sunny skies, herded his 44-man squad off to practice.

Sunshine, kisses and oranges dominated the warm reception given the Big Nine champions by some 2,500 well-wishers as the Michigan special train arrived, ending the three-day junket from wintry Ann Arbor.

After a light unlimbering run-through, mostly for photographers' benefit, shortly after detrainning, the Wolverines were scheduled for a vigorous three-hour afternoon drill at Brookside park, just a Chappuis' throw from the Rose Bowl itself.

Bob Chappuis, the Wolverines' all-America passing ace, was the main target for both photographers and comely Rose Queen Virginia Goodhue.

Coach Crisler, fidgeting during the reception ceremonies, told newsmen:

"Starting Monday, it will be two practices a day for us. I had hoped to have 40 percent of our work behind us before leaving Ann Arbor, but because of the poor weather we now are faced with the problem of 95 percent preparation for our game with Southern California."

Rough Illinois Team Rolls Over Pennsylvania, 70-44

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The University of Illinois played rough but winning basketball yesterday to trounce Pennsylvania 70-44 even though the midwestern quintet committed 23 fouls and lost two of their stars via personals.

Penn played it rough, too—but the Illini made the fouls pay off sinking 18. The Quakers converted only 14 of their 22 foul throw attempts.

Whistled off the court for committing five personals were the Illini's Wally Osterkorn and Bill Erickson. The latter, incidentally, tallied 10 points and was the best floor man on either team.

Captain Jack Burmaster of the Big Nine representatives led the victors with 15 points, 12 in the first two quarters. Center Herb Lyon topped the Penn totals with 11 points.

The Illini took 111 shots and made 26 two-pointers, while Penn made only 15 of 90 shots.

Illinois took the lead a minute after the opening whistle—Burmaster sinking a layup shot and converting a foul—and were off to an easy win. At the five-minute mark the Illini broke out in a scoring rash, sinking 13 straight points, to lead 24-7. It was virtually over after that.

The Big Nine team, one of the top quintets in the Midwest, coasted along the Red and Blue to match the Illini scoring machine point for point. At halftime, Pennsylvania was on the wrong end of a 35-21 score.

Penn thrilled the 2,500 fans assembled in the Palestra for the college season's first Saturday matinee game with a 10-point scoring spurt midway through the second half. The Quaker spree cut Illinois' lead to 51-40, but the Red and Blue could score only four more points until the game's end. It was Illinois' fourth straight win, Penn's third consecutive loss.

Illinois	fg	ft	pts	Penn	fg	ft	pts
Kersulis, f.	9	2	20	Baumler, f.	4	2	10
Anderson, f.	2	0	4	Harison, f.	2	0	3
Thurby, f.	0	1	2	Dasey, f.	1	0	0
Eddleman, f.	4	0	8	Harmon, f.	3	1	7
Stumphry, f.	0	0	0	Wheeler, c.	1	2	3
Osterkorn, c.	2	3	7	Lyon, c.	2	7	11
Green, c.	4	4	12	ovak, g.	0	0	0
Foley, g.	1	0	2	Fols, g.	1	1	2
Burmaster, g.	4	7	11	Vetlauer, g.	1	1	2
Fronczak, g.	3	0	6				
Marks, g.	0	0	0				
Erickson, g.	4	2	10				
Totals	36	16	70	Totals	15	14	44
Halftime score: Illinois 35, Penn 21.							

Free throws missed: Illinois—Burmaster 2, Osterkorn 3, Kersulis 1, Anderson 1, Erickson 2, Eddleman 1, Penn—Baumler 4, Carlson 1, Harmon 1, Heindel 2, Lyon 2, Tola 2.

Bjilikens Rout Rice

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The St. Louis Billikens hung up their fifth straight victory without a defeat last night when they outscored the Rice Owls of Houston, 41 to 47.

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Jaycees Pick Decoration Winner Tomorrow

The "most effective" outdoor Christmas display by an Iowa City private home will be selected tomorrow night in a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Touring the city between 7:30 and 9:30, contest judges Dorr Hudson, Dr. P. H. Pollock and Mrs. J. L. Records will name the family to receive the first annual award of the travelling trophy cup.

The cup, furnished by the Jaycees, may be kept by the winning family until next year's contest. A space will be provided on the trophy for each year's winner to be listed.

The Jaycees hope this project will provide an incentive toward greater emphasis on outdoor Christmas decorations in this community, according to D. R. Williamson and Ralph N. Miller, Christmas committee co-chairmen.



THE WINNER of the Junior Chamber of Commerce outdoor Christmas display contest can put this silver cup on his mantel for the next year. The trophy will be awarded Tuesday to the family whose decorations appear "most effective" to the judges on their rounds tomorrow night. Shown admiring the cup are Ralph Miller (left) and D. R. Williamson, co-chairmen of the JayCee Christmas committee.

Engagement Announced



ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Doris Feder, New York City, to A. Leo Levin, 130 E. Jefferson street, was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feder. Miss Feder received her B. A. degree from New York university and has been doing graduate work there in social research. Mr. Levin, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Issachar Levin, Trenton, N. J., was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania law school. A law instructor at the University of Iowa, Mr. Levin took his graduate work in law at Columbia university. The couple will be married Dec. 28 at Hotel Plaza in New York City. They will be at home after Jan. 11 at 419 E. Washington street.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR—The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will speak to the Palestine Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple. His topic will be "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?"

CRAFT GUILD—There will be no meeting of the shellcraft group of the Iowa City Craft Guild until after the holidays, according to Mrs. Jack Enburg, leader.

W. O. M.—Members of the Women of the Moose chorus will sing at the children's convalescent home at 12:45 p. m. today. Mrs. J. K. Schaaf is leader of the group.

W. R. C.—A social meeting and gift exchange for the Women's Relief corps will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Community building. Mrs. Anna Shalla is chairman of the Christmas party.

Mary Forsberg Weds Robert Gregg



NUPTIAL VOWS uniting Mary Forsberg and Robert Gregg were spoken yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas More chapel. Mary Castle, A4, Sioux City was maid of honor and Robert Brown, P2, Fort Dodge, was best man. Ushers were Jack Dooley, A2, Iowa City, Harold Allgire, C4, Pemberville, Ohio and Eugene Kennedy, P3, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Emma Forsberg, Sioux City, is a senior in the college of pharmacy and affiliated with Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity for women in pharmacy. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregg, Stanberry, Mo., is a junior pharmacy student. The couple will be at home at 431 Riverdale after Dec. 29.

Gift Wrapping Easy And Fun

Stop frowning at that seemingly hard to wrap Christmas gift! Packages should be easy and fun to decorate this year.

Iowa City stores are exhibiting a bright array of gift wrappings which challenge originality at a minimum of effort.

You'll find counters filled with traditional decorated and plain papers, and rolls of cellophane which will enhance the attractiveness of any gift.

You can choose between thousands of stickers and rayon or silk ribbons to get the present sealed, tied and ready for delivery. And don't overlook the new and shiny fireproof aluminum ribbon. Bunches of holly, mistletoe or bells will add a finishing touch to the gift.

If you're one of those persons who, after licking dozens of stickers, looks like sour cream tastes, scotch tape is the solution to your wrapping problem. This "already wet" tape can be found in many bright Christmas patterns and colors.

As a final suggestion, why not "wrap" your money gifts in English walnuts. The December issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine suggests opening the nuts, removing their centers and tucking in the money. The shells can then be glued together and hung on the Christmas tree.

So those of you who like buying but hate wrapping, cheer up and look around. Christmas comes but once a year and who ever heard of Christmas without gayly wrapped gifts?

Four Residents Fined For Traffic Violations

Four fines totaling \$48.50 were imposed by Police Judge Emil G. Trott in police court yesterday morning.

Robert D. Jennings, route 5, paid \$27.50 for speeding. Harold A. Knotts, 219 N. Dubuque street, paid \$12.50 for operating a vehicle with improper equipment.

Richard M. Barry, 122 Lowell street, paid \$4.50 for failing to stop at a highway stop sign and Sam Elberts, 421 Bowers street, paid a \$2 fine plus a \$2 tow-in charge for improper parking.

Little Shaver

Mows Barber Down With The Last Word

By MAX ELDER

The 8-year-old customer sat stiffly in the barber chair.

"Do you have a girl friend?" asked the barber.

"Yep," was the quick response. The barber was one of those portly, white-haired gentlemen who had grown old in the business.

"And I'll bet her hair is black," he guessed.

"Nope," replied the youngster. "It's blond. I've got a couple more, though. One's got black hair and the other's got red hair."

Laughter being the only response, the boy continued bravely. "An' I'm gonna marry one of 'em, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Doner, 1010 Woodlawn, will leave tomorrow to spend the holidays in Huron and Brookings, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hutch and daughter, Patricia, 103 Stadium park, will visit in Cedar Rapids during the holidays.

Hotel Jefferson employees and their guests will be entertained at an annual Christmas party tomorrow night in the Rose room. A buffet supper will be served and starting at 8:30 dance music will be furnished by Bill Meardon's orchestra.

Egypt's prevailing winds blow south and the Nile flows north so that boats can sail up and drift down.

Personal Notes

Charles Mechem, son of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, 228 E. Church street, has arrived to spend Christmas vacation with his parents. He is a sophomore at Harvard university.

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Barbara Baird, a sophomore at

Wellesley college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, 200 Ferson avenue.

File 2 Judgment Suits Against Furniture Store

Two judgment suits, totalling \$717.20, were filed Friday in Johnson county district court against the four owners of the McNamara furniture store, 229 E. Washington street.

The owners are R. Drew McNamara, 442 Grand avenue; Jay J. McNamara, 532 S. Dodge street; Jay F. McNamara, Cedar Rapids and the estate of the late J. F. McNamara.

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St. Mary's School To Give Xmas Play

A Christmas play, The Stranger Passes, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock by the students of St. Mary's school. The play will be presented in the school auditorium.

The Stranger Passes is a story of an American family which lives selfishly with only the thought of presents and social activities at Christmas-time. A stranger comes to their home and through his kindness gives them insight into the real meaning of Christmas.

The play will be followed by a Christmas tableau. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

8 New Members Initiated by Seals

The Seals, honorary swimming organization for women, sponsored by Women's Recreation association, recently initiated eight women, according to President Sally Henry, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Initiates include Joyce Ashton, A1, Iowa City; Jacqueline Berguin, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Harriet Boekenhoff, A2, Quincy, Ill.; Susan Funk, A1, Iowa City; Marjory Gutfreund, A1, Des Moines; Arlene Graham, A4, Omaha, Neb.; Nina Larimore, A1, Des Moines, and Elaine Vifquain, A2, Ames.

The initiates are required to learn swimming strokes and pass a series of group swimming tests before becoming active team members.

Three faculty members, Jane Fink, Mrs. Gladys Ashton and Helen Poulsen, club advisor, all former Seals members, were special guests.

Monday Specials

Shop Aldens Monday for Exceptional Values:

TOYS 1/3 OFF

Our complete stock of toys, dolls, games, scooters, tricycles and the rest except fair-traded items are marked down one-third.

Aldens Down Stairs Toys

Infants' and Children's 17.95

Coats and LEGGING SETS 10.00

Made to keep the little one warm. Tight leggings and matching coats . . . some with hoods. In red, pink, blue, brown, green, and yellow. Sizes 1-14.

Aldens Second Floor Children's

Complete Stock CHRISTMAS CARDS Half Price

Our complete stock of fine Hallmark cards now reduced one-half. Cards formerly 5c to 25c each.

Aldens Main Floor

Better BLOUSES 3.00

Large rack of better blouses now reduced to 3.00. Prices in this group formerly 4.98 and 8.95. Sizes 32 to 42.

Aldens Town and Campus Shop

Mint

CANDY CANES 3 for 30c

Three delicious candy canes in neat gift boxes.

Aldens Main Floor

Costume JEWELRY 98c up

Every kind of pin, earring, necklace, choker, and ring for Christmas giving in Aldens jewelry department. Choose your gift from our wide selection.

Aldens Main Floor

Men's Swank JEWELRY 1.00 up

New shipment of tie pins, collar clips, cuff buttons, and money clips by Swank. Prices are 1.00 to 3.50.

Aldens Main Floor Men's

Rex

COMPACTS 98c up

Beautiful gold and silver compacts . . . some with painted designs . . . all fashioned by Rex. Prices are 98c to 4.98.

Aldens Main Floor

Nylon HOSE 2.50

Beautiful new sheer hose . . . full fashioned in 15 denier. Black and other new shades.

Aldens Main Floor Hosiery

White Wool SCARFS 1.98

Bright new all wool head square . . . fringed edges and woven designs. An ideal Christmas gift.

Aldens Town and Campus Shop

When Winter comes... let Reddy Kilowatt keep you WARM

REDDY Kilowatt, with his dependable supply of economical electric service, brings you unlimited ways of improving your working and living. For winter nights, Reddy suggests an electric bed covering . . . for perfect sleeping comfort. Just set the dial, and off to sleep you go . . . knowing you'll enjoy even warmth all night . . . regardless of changes in room temperature. Electric covers are economical . . . cost less than 2c a night to operate and all you need is one to a bed. Beds are easier to make up, too. Yes, electric bed coverings will solve your Christmas problem. Stop in and see them tomorrow.

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Who Is Loyal to America?

(Last of a Series)

We have attempted to present background material on the government's loyalty investigation before attempting to evaluate it. So far we have considered the President's order beginning the investigation, the state department's security rules, the record of one fired state department employe and the part the FBI plays in the investigations.

Today we conclude with a few observations.

1. It is perfectly clear that Communists should not be employed by the government. We should be as aware of the potential dangers of a Communist fifth column in this country as the Fascist fifth columns of Spain and Germany.

Operating as the agents of a foreign power, Communists are only too eager to take advantage of their government positions to serve the Kremlin.

2. The dangerous—and crucial—application of this policy concerns non-conformists. Persons who are suspected merely of advanced and progressive political beliefs must be protected.

3. In order that the individual concerns may be protected, the review boards should have the power to demand the evidence produced against him.

As now operated, the FBI simply presents the results of its investigation. There is no record of the hearing within the department, so that it comes to the review board cold.

There is now no right to demand to know who says the defendant is disloyal.

Firing a man from his job and depriving him of his livelihood is serious business. Equated with this serious business, however, is the necessity of protecting sources of information—for security reasons.

The two conflicting desires surely could be carefully considered by the review board, which in its best judgment can determine where the one requires the subordination of the other.

4. The principle of guilt by association is still open to question. Even though the attorney general has issued his list of "subversive" organizations, the review board should demand final determination.

Regardless of what the attorney general and the President say, membership in one of the "subversive" organizations is one strike against the person suspected of disloyalty. And yet not one organization gained the right to submit its story before being branded as "subversive."

5. Drastic steps need to be taken to insure that the loyalty investigation does not become a witch-hunt. It is set in a pattern of determining loyalty on the basis of how much one is left of the NAM. To the extent of the variance, so much is one disloyal.

This is the most serious aspect of the investigation. It is insidious in its approach. It is the attempt to force conformity as the test of loyalty.

This is the uncritical, unquestioning frame of mind that assumes America is perfect as it is. No changes need to be made. Our social order needs no improvement. We cannot question the prevailing political trends. It denies progress. The finished product has been produced.

This insidious effort to conform has invaded government circles. No man dares to be different—for that is the surest way to invite ridicule, scorn and the brand of Communist.

This conformity doctrine has invaded our educational strongholds. The retreat of teachers and professors is all the more serious, for they should be the last to surrender.

We have seen the results on the University of Iowa campus. One professor says he has "toned down" his lectures about the existence of monopoly and the evils of concentrated economic power. He is afraid—afraid that one sentence of criticism will exile him from "respectable" society.

Another SUI professor avoids very detailed examination and explanation of Russia. Even to talk about it might be considered Communist.

You can see the results in class after class. Say nothing, do nothing, think nothing that falls out of the pattern.

And who sets the pattern? Who are the people who dare prescribe these standards of uniformity of thought—as Whitman talked of the "unever-ending audacity of elected persons"?

They are the Rankins, the Peglers, the Thomases, the Bilbos, the NAM, the Hearsts, the McCormicks. And what do they know of loyalty—beyond loyalty to the golden dollar, the white hood and the lynching rope?

They make a mockery of loyalty—they who defile the Bill of Rights, who stir race hatred, deny justice, persecute the poor and build their castles from ill-gotten gain.

And yet weak characters by the millions have already fastened on the straitjacket of uniformity provided by these perverters of democracy.

How many more will be forced into the same straitjacket by the administration's loyalty investigation?

Listen to the warning sounded by the supreme court in the Barnett flag-salute case:

"Ultimate futility of such attempts to compel obedience is the lesson of every such effort from the Roman drive to stamp out Christianity as a disturber of pagan unity, the Inquisition as a means to religious and dynastic unity, the Siberian exiles as a means to Russian unity, down to the fast-failing efforts of our present totalitarian enemies.

"Those who begin elimination of dissent soon find themselves exterminating dissenters. Compulsory—unification of opinion achieves only the unanimity of the graveyard."

A good share of the conformity centers around our economic system. The kings of Americanism established this unanimity of opinion about "free enterprise" as the prime test of loyalty.

Anyone who is interested in better housing, more adequate medical care, who decries a system whereby two percent of the population live off the 98 percent, who wants standards of decent treatment for laborers, is automatically labeled a Communist.

But there is a grave danger in this type thinking? Suppose that economic system *does*, through grave mismanagement, break down. What loyalty is there left? Where can we turn?

Wendell Willkie himself exposed this fallacy in arguing the Schneiderman case before the supreme court. The court said:

"Throughout our history many sincere people whose attachment to the general constitutional scheme cannot be doubted have, for various reasons, urged differing degrees of governmental ownership and control of natural resources, basic means of production, and banks and the media of exchange . . .

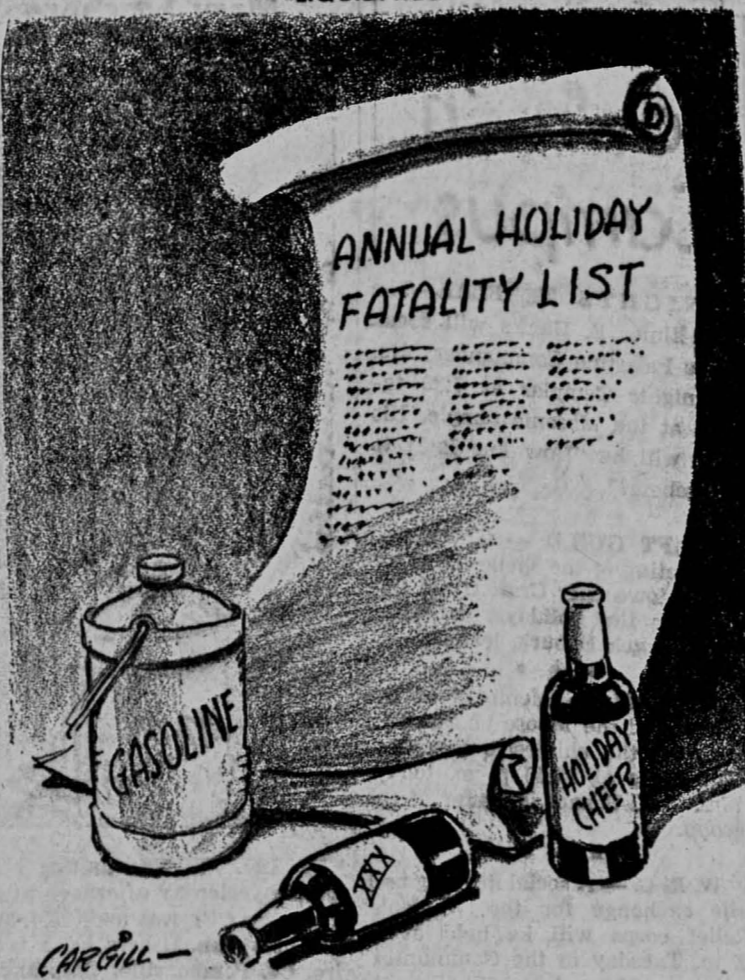
"Something once regarded as a species of private property was abolished without compensation the owners when the institution of slavery was forbidden.

"Can it be said that the author of the emancipation proclamation and the supporters of the thirteenth amendment were not attached to the constitution?"

The administration's loyalty investigation is off to a bad start—because it is set in an environment of enforced conformity. But there is still time to direct it along reasonable lines.

The known agents of foreign countries must not gain protection within our government. But neither is it time to prepare the graveyard for the unanimity of American thought.

"LIQUIDATED"



AS PEGLER SEES IT— This Is Era of 25-Cent Dollars

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—Some of our union heads like to recall a terrible time when a bloke worked six days for \$12 and maybe less. That was a low-down living but as good as many a man can buy his family on his take-home pay today.

A suit of clothes for a man or a grown boy cost \$15 and \$2.50 was the average price for shoes. Every neighborhood had a cobbler; half-soles, 50 cents.

In winter, only the rich had green vegetables and they were hot-house stuff because Florida was a wilderness. The diet of the little people must have been very bad from the standpoint of a modern case-worker. But the \$12 boys turned out a robust lot and we had no rickets in our neighborhood either. Bread and butter, beef, bacon and eggs and the cellar vegetables saw us through the winters. Rent was proportionate and some of the dwellings of the working classes of 40 years ago are still drawing rental income in the big cities.

The old man brought home his pay, if the loan shark didn't catch him or he didn't fall in with evil companions, and the wife and mother nickled it out and kept up the instalments on the sewing machine. I doubt that the expense of liquor was as important, relatively, as it is today. The women drank little or nothing.

We fear inflations with awe, as we fear the great pranks of nature. The bearded elders rumble and we fling our arms around their shanks and try to get reassured. In our country, down to now, our money has always come back, but we who respected the 20-cent franc and later got francs for two or three cents know there is nothing in nature to forbid that here.

Sometimes in life it is possible to cure a situation by undoing it.

Our inflation was caused by Roosevelt's ignorance and his brass flippancy, and we can't undo that.

Tom Dewey said, over and over, in 1944 that Roosevelt couldn't get the people back to work until, in reality, the government hired them to work for private contractors in the war effort.

"In heaven's name," Tom used to holler, "do we have to have a war to get jobs for our people?"

He kept insisting that Roosevelt's only solution was to send the boys out to die and to pay the people at home blood-money to manufacture their weapons. Except that I still think we were doomed to implication in that war by our own bigotry and a savage aversion to the truth of Germany's case, I agree with Governor Dewey.

In all those years, the great mountebank had done nothing but putter and trifle and now we were going over the falls in a barrel. We were going to spend so much that no arithmetician, economist or even astronomer could pretend to foresee any redemption.

A thousand billion dollars! That is a hopeless figure. We will never return to the kind of financial system that we had when we got Roosevelt. Inflation only means that the dollar isn't worth a dollar.

It is worth about a quarter, according to my goose-bone psychological and economic tests.

Hand a dollar to anyone in the class of people whose income is chiefly tips and his appreciation is about the same that he would have shown for a quarter in a normally prosperous time. Say Harding's time. It will buy about as much as a quarter used to buy. Meanwhile, if we retire any debt, we are retiring it in two-bit dollars.

Herman J. Davis, awaiting indictment on a charge of embezzling about \$2,500 from the local Montgomery Ward store, has stated he plans to plead "guilty." Conviction on such a charge carries a 5 year penalty.

The Yuletide season will bring the singing of Handel's "The Messiah" into many homes through radio and also will be heard in concert halls across the nation. It is interesting to note Handel was born in Germany, but received little encouragement from that government.

He left Germany to work in England. He later became a citizen of that country although "The Messiah" itself was written in Dublin during a brief visit there. The composition was written in only 24 days.

It's a sad situation when public minded men such as are on the Iowa City council receive only \$15 a month pay. Considering the time they spend, the criticism that necessarily goes along with such a job, and the worries they have it isn't even a mere pittance. If any pay raises should be given, it should be to these men and to the

mayor who only gets \$125 a month.

The campus is almost void of activity since the vanguard of students left Iowa City to celebrate the Christmas holidays. The hustle and bustle of the Christmas shoppers helps a little to brighten things up. Otherwise ye olde towne would be sorta dull.

The council and the Chamber of Commerce board of directors met last week and discussed ways and means to raise money for off-street parking. It seems obvious that with an estimated \$48,000 from the parking meters annually that their decisions should be pretty well determined for them.

A French author, by name La Fontaine, wrote a series of fables in the 17th century. Included in the fables are satires on the actions of men and society. One of the fables pointed at those who consider themselves beyond reproach reads thus: With lynx's eyes we others see, ourselves with moles'; All is excusable in us; in others, naught. No standard we employ to judge our brother, But try ourselves by quite another. A kind Creator has this lesson taught, That we are travelers; having one sack To carry on the breast, another on the back, Our own defects in that behind we store, Our neighbors' faults in that before. Things haven't changed a bit since the 17th century—it seems.

Atom Marks Turn in International Politics

Its Control Is Key To World Harmony

(Excerpts from a speech entitled "International Political Aspects of Atomic Energy," delivered Thursday evening by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department before the atomic energy lecture series audience in Macbride hall, are printed here because of the importance which we feel all aspects of atomic energy have on our lives—The Editor.)

States have long been engaged as rivals and competitors in the game of world politics: they have pursued power, prestige, and profits by all sorts of means, some peaceful and others violent. Conflicts, tensions, and wars have featured nearly 5000 years of interstate relations.

Man's inventions have played no small part in these revolting developments of the modern era. . . . In that endless struggle were born modern psychological nationalism, political nationalism, economic nationalism, imperialism, militarism and armament building.

All these explosive forces worked together to divide the world into jarring, jangling antagonistic peoples and national governments. Looking back over the years since 1776 we know that international politics definitely turned a corner with the arrival of the steam engine.

After five short years we can already say the same thing about atomic energy in the new atomic age. . . . The keen spur of international competition was directly responsible for the atomic bomb, the most devastating engine of destruction ever invented by the mind of man. . . .

The new engine of destruction has proved its effectiveness and potentialities in the old game of international politics when states resort to force to settle arguments or to redress grievances. . . .

The charter of the United Nations outlawed war: for a future breach of this international treaty law, the United States will be quite within its rights to use atomic bombs in reprisal against the offender. That is why the U. S. may legally fill its arsenal with the new weapons—not for starting an aggressive war but for defending itself legally against an illegal war in violation of the U. N. charter.

At this point, it becomes necessary to describe the pattern which the U. S. has adopted and which other nations will follow in the development of atomic energy for safe and dangerous purposes.

During the war and until January, 1947, the war department had charge of the program and three huge plants were installed at Oak Ridge, Hanford and Los Alamos at a cost of two billion dollars.

Military control of these installations was dropped by congress in favor of civilian control by means of the Atomic Energy commission of five men appointed by the President and approved by the senate. In other words the United States owns and operates the new industry: it is state socialism and not private enterprise in the saddle so far as control of atomic energy is concerned.

The AEC made its first six-month report on July 22, 1947 and

told congress how it had carried out the paramount objective of the law by assuring the common defense and security of the U. S. This means simply that the commission's job of turning out bombs had been attended to.

In England, the Ministry of Supply has been put in charge of atomic energy development. National political control has also been started in France, Canada and no doubt elsewhere too. . . .

The danger of an atomic arms race among the nations is by no means imaginary. International rivalry will include competition among governments for all vitally necessary and available deposits of fissionable materials. . . . leading to friction and irritation just as the unending search for oil has done in the past. . . . To that extent the nuclear armaments race is already under way.

Assuming that war will continue to be the well-established tradition or institution of world politics it has always been and assuming that all nations, especially the great powers, will stockpile even bigger types of the new atomic weapon in an armament race, we can only imagine the consequences.

Peace will be precarious. Aggressor nations may see fit to use atomic bombs in order to make wars short, snappy affairs. Defending nations, if not caught completely by surprise, can retaliate in kind. . . .

The strategy and tactics of the past are already largely obsolete and they will have to give way to the principle of decentralization and dispersal. Only two defenses against atomic attacks have been seriously suggested: either be able to intercept and destroy the huge or mechanical carriers of bombs or else offer them no targets.

Unless extensive changes are made, if atomic weapons become generally available to all nations, and if war breaks out, life and property will be destroyed on a scale never before known. The national economies which support armies can be wiped out; and it is even suggested that military conscription as heretofore practised by nations might as well be abandoned as a waste of resources and pure self-deception in the atomic age.

The spectacle of atomic bombs in the hands of all nations, large and small, seems to assure the world of an age of lawlessness never heretofore known.

And yet some persons entertain the conviction that if the U. S. should share all atomic secrets with other nations now because they will eventually obtain such knowledge anyhow, international relations would at once be improved; national governments would treat each other with more consideration and respect; and international peace would be promoted and stabilized by such an equilibrium of power in the hands of all.

This theory rests on the assumption that the officials of all governments will be intimidated into decency and that presidents and prime ministers will become sane, reasonable, patient, and sweet-tempered individuals instead of the tough negotiators they have so often been.

Will fear compel them to be good? History proves that nations have never preserved the peace by a balance of power and also that the heads of nations are "less often cowardly than bold and blind and drunk with power. . . ."

We need have no doubt that if the new weapons ever become available to the defeated nations of the last war, mad rulers there will settle an old score that the first good opportunity: American cities are not safe from eventual retaliation. Nations do not easily forgive or quickly forget. The prospect of promiscuous possession of atomic energy by all without international control is anything but reassuring.

The supreme international issue in this atomic age is contained in two questions: how can nations feel secure when their neighbors are heavily armed and how can nations disarm when they do not feel secure?

This security-disarmament problem is not new; it has seriously plagued national governments for the past 50 years because it is vitally connected with the creation and maintenance of world peace. Today the United States government puts it at the head of the list of world problems because the eventual possession of atomic weapons by all nations will magnify insecurity and threaten the fate of mankind.

may serve nothing but peaceful purposes. . . . (There followed a summary of the actions of the Big Three and the United Nations in setting up the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, including the presentation of the American plan to the United Nations by the U. S. representative, Bernard Baruch, and the Russian plan by Gromyko.)

How to explain Russia's opposition to the American plan for international control of atomic energy? An impasse has been reached—the deadlock may be permanent for some years at least. Why is the Soviet Union so obstinate?

Many Americans have given what they believe to be plausible answers.

1. The Russians are ignorant of the bomb's political and psychological significance. . . .

2. Russians are extremely nationalistic and hesitate to make concessions. . . .

3. They resent foreign control of what may in the future come to be a large part of their economic system: atomic power plants in industry. . . .

4. Foreign inspectors poking around behind the iron curtain might learn too much about Russian military, economic and social conditions and let the world know the truth. Moreover, they might have a bad effect on good Russians and so encourage discontent. . . .

5. They are extremely suspicious of anything they believe is inspired by capitalists. . . .

6. The Russians have plenty of time now when others are in a hurry—they naturally enjoy delay and obstruction and deliberately build up Russia's nuisance value as much as possible. It will pay off big dividends in the end. . . .

And so on, ad infinitum. I am inclined to agree with one writer's observation that there are no experts on Russia—only varying degrees of ignorance. . . .

In the difficult game of international politics there are moves and counter-moves and strategy must sometimes be altered to meet unexpected situations as the game progresses. If one of the players loses patience with his opponent's behavior, he is in a fair way to lose the game too.

The United States and other na-

tions should continue along the present lines in the hope that Russian obstinacy may be broken down or an accommodation may be reached.

The UNAEC has still quite a lot of work to do in rounding out the plan for international control, and when a treaty has been finally drafted, all states that ratify might well set the scheme in operation so far as the peaceful uses of atomic energy are concerned; but if Russia does not cooperate, they might have to modify the treaty in some respects and proceed accordingly.

What Russia can't prevent she may then see fit to join. Eventually, then, the nations may have world government in the strictly limited field or sphere of atomic energy; but the longer international control is put off, the more certain it is that states will find the know-how to make bombs and the less certain it becomes that they will abandon that knowledge or their bombs when the plan for supernational control is adopted.

Catastrophe impends unless all nations agree soon. The international politics of the atom has intensified the necessity of solving the old twin problems of security and disarmament, if human existence on this planet is to be tolerable in the atomic age.

Approve Marshall Plan LONDON, (AP)—Western Europe's newspapers are hailing the Communist press generally expressed approval today of President Truman's presentation of the Marshall plan to congress.

Papers favoring the plan agreed that the President's request for \$17 billion to finance a program of economic aid for 16 nations would give war-battered western Europe a chance to recover. In London the Financial Times also pointed out that "plainly a plan of this scope will require a substantial sacrifice by the American people."

A British foreign office spokesman, volunteering "a word of welcome, termed the program "a tremendous event in the history of postwar Europe" and said "it is difficult to speak of it with too much enthusiasm."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL BULLETIN should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be in the Daily Iowan by 2 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 31
8 p. m. Basketball: Harvard university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES
LIBRARY HOURS
Schedule of university library hours during holiday recess (Dec. 20-Jan. 3)

Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex:
Dec. 22 to 23—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 24—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dec. 25—Libraries closed.
Dec. 26—1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 27—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dec. 29 to 30—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Dec. 31—9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Jan. 1—Libraries closed.
Jan. 2—9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Jan. 3—9 a. m. to 12 noon.
No Sunday opening during the holiday recess.

Special hours for department libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning 1 p. m., Friday, Dec. 19, and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 5, 1948.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS
The Iowa chapter of the Society for General Semantics will not meet until Monday, Jan. 12, 1948. Prof. Wendell Johnson will speak on "Semantic Approach to Speech."

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Applications for the La Verne Noyes, Carr and Student Aid scholarships are now available in the office of student affairs. Applications must be returned to that office by 5 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 4, in order to be considered for the second semester.

UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE
The fieldhouse will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1. On the other days of the vacation period, the gymnasium will be open to university students and faculty members from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. In addition, the gymnasium will be open on the evenings of Dec. 22, 23, 27 and 29 from 7 to 9 o'clock. The swimming pool will be open for mixed swimming from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Dec. 23 and 26.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Monday, December 22, 1947
8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel
8:30 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Organ Melodies
9:00 a. m. Organ Stylings
9:20 a. m. News
9:30 a. m. Here's to Veterans
9:45 a. m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a. m. What's New in Books
10:30 a. m. Adventures in Music

11:00 a. m. World Service
11:15 a. m. Keep 'Em Eating
11:30 a. m. Chicago Roundtable News
11:30 a. m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a. m. Sports Time
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p. m. News
12:45 p. m. Musically Yours
1:00 p. m. Musical Chats
1:15 p. m. News
2:15 p. m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
9:00 a. m. Memory Garden
9:30 a. m. Czech Melodies
10:00 a. m. News
10:30 a. m. Lutheran Hour
12:30 p. m. Good Listening
1:00 p. m. CBS Is There
2:30 p. m. N.Y. Philharmonic
3:00 p. m. Hour of Charm
4:00 p. m. Family Hour
5:00 p. m. Ozzie and Harriet
5:30 p. m. Man Called X
6:30 p. m. Blondie and Dagwood
7:00 p. m. Sam Spade
7:30 p. m. Man Called X
8:30 p. m. Tony Martin
9:00 p. m. Christopher Wells
10:00 p. m. News
12:00 midnight Press News

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)
8:30 a. m. Words and Music
9:00 a. m. Christian Science
11:00 a. m. First Baptist Church Service
12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable News
1:00 p. m. Russ Case's Orch.
1:30 p. m. Harvest of Stars
2:30 p. m. One Man's Family
3:30 p. m. Symphonette
4:00 p. m. "The Man Who Played Golf"
5:30 p. m. Hollywood Star Preview
6:00 p. m. Jack Benny
6:30 p. m. Phil Harris
7:00 p. m. Charlie McCarthy
7:30 p. m. Fred Allen
8:00 p. m. Man. Merry-Go-Round
8:30 p. m. American Album
10:15 p. m. News
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Portrait of a Man— Trying But Not Buying

—Present For a Girl

By DICK DAVIS

A man shopping during the Christmas rush is awkward, but a man shopping for a woman's present during the Christmas season is something to behold.

The stores are full of men shoppers who suffer mental twitches when buying for the wife, secretary or girl friend.

Yesterday a male shopper went into a ladies' ready-to-wear shop. He was greeted by a pleasant clerk.

Shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, the man's voice cracked slightly when he asked, "I don't suppose—well what I mean is—do you have anything that would fit my girl friend?"

The clerk suppressed a smile. The man looked at the clerk as though she were a bandit on the Burma road about to steal his last penny.

The clerk, trying to pin her fumbling customer down to something more tangible, asked, "Well, what did you have in mind?"

Standing in front of the sweater counter, he replied, "Well—maybe a sweater."

The clerk determined the girl's approximate size by the eager buyer's one-act pantomime demonstration.

Dragging out a blue cashmere number, the clerk beamed, "I'm sure she'd love this."

Putting the sweater affectionately, the man said nothing.

Sensing the loss of a sale, the clerk whipped out a soft, fluffy, green sweater.

"This is all the rage this season, we've sold them like hot cakes. You'll find that it washes beautifully, and wears and wears and wears!"

He replied, "I don't have to wash it. What else have you?"

Reaching under the counter the clerk swished out a white angora model. Threads hung on the sweater like guide lines dangling below a dirigible.

Unconsciously he brushed his blue sports coat and snapped, "No, I don't think she'd like that."

Time passed. The counter groaned under the weight of many sweaters stacked feet deep.

Finally the fellow told the exhausted clerk, "You know, I think she'd like perfume much better."

He strode out of the store.

Yellow Cab Files Suit Against N. Liberty Man

The Yellow Cab Company, Inc., Cedar Rapids, filed a \$45.24 judgment suit against Bob Cerhan, North Liberty, in Johnson county district court Friday.

The cab company charged that cattle, owned by Cerhan, were allowed on the highway and May 5 damaged a pickup truck owned by the Cedar Rapids company.

Knoxville To Honor Iowa City's First Returned War Dead

Funeral services for Pfc. Corwin C. Clark, the first of Iowa City's World War II overseas dead to be returned, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, January 8, in Knoxville, Iowa, it was announced yesterday.

Private Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clark, 121 Burlington street.

He was killed in action Jan. 5, 1945, in the Battle of the Bulge while serving with the 517th paratroop infantry reserve. His body was interned in the Henri Chapel military cemetery in Belgium.

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Military funeral services will be held with members of Iowa City VFW post 3949 serving as an honor guard and as flower bearers.

Private Clark will be buried at Graceland cemetery in a grave next to that of his cousin, Jay N. Ream, who was also killed while serving during World War II.

He was born in Knoxville Nov. 13, 1917, and attended City high school in Iowa City, where his parents have lived the past 15 years.

In Jan. 1941, he left the city for active army duty with the local national guard cavalry unit.

Later he took paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Surviving besides his parents is a brother, Howard, of San Antonio, Texas.

Jaycees End Contest Wed.

Nominations for the "outstanding young man of the year" award will close Wednesday, Dec. 24, Fred A. (Ted) Stuck, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, yesterday reminded residents of the Iowa City area.

The Jaycees will present the first postwar annual "Distinguished Service Award" with key to the winner at a banquet Jan. 21, Stuck said.

Persons should send nominations to: Awards committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Post-office box 784, Iowa City.

A special group of judges, apart from the Junior Chamber, will select the young man they believe has "contributed most to the community's welfare during 1947." Names of judges will not be disclosed until the Jan. 21 banquet.

The Jaycee committee setting up the project explained yesterday that candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 35 because of national program rules with which the local contest is integrated.

The honoree will be entered by the local group in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce contest to select the 10 most outstanding young men of the year. These will be announced on a radio program originating from Chattanooga, Tenn., on the night of the banquet, when similar parties will be held by Jaycees throughout the country.

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Xmas Gift Quality Better, Prices Lower

Christmas shoppers can expect a greater variety of gift items and generally better quality merchandise this season than they found on Iowa City counters last year.

Although prices are high, the tug at the family Yuletide budget will not be much stronger than in 1946.

If the little woman is expecting costume jewelry, male shoppers are in luck. Crystal bracelets, Indian style accessories, pin sets, earrings and other glittering doodads to enhance the beauty of the weaker sex are priced 20 to 50 percent cheaper.

If her letter to Santa, however, requested lingerie, a slight increase over last year's outlay will be noted.

The same nylon hose which cost \$1.35 last year has jumped to approximately \$1.95, while slips and other dainty unmentionables climbed a dollar or two up the price scale.

The absence of parachute silk and other second rate materials used in much of the 1946 stock assures a finer grade apparel to offset the increases.

The few slight increases were detected in the electrical appliance field but affected mostly the more expensive gadgets, such as washing machines and electric mixers, where a small percentage raise isn't noticeable anyway.

The old standby combinations of neckties, white shirts and dress gloves for the men on the gift

Rent Increase Negotiations On Leases Void After Jan. 1

New Year's day, marking the end of the period in which rent-increase leases may be negotiated, and Leap Year day, Feb. 29, 1948, when the present federal rent law expires, are dates of significance to tenants and landlords, T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director, warned yesterday.

Jan. 1 is also the beginning of de-control for all rental properties under rent-increase leases, he added.

"Rent control ends two months early, in effect, for tenants under these leases," he explained.

Under provisions of the present rent law, landlords may sign a new lease, with the tenants' consent, incorporating up to a 15 percent rent increase, with no change in services. Such a lease, which must be signed by Dec. 31, must extend at least until Dec. 31, 1948.

"After the first of the year, only the terms of the lease will govern such rentals," Wilkinson said.

"There is no recourse to the rent office."

He emphasized that federal rent control continues through January and February for all rentals not under rent-increase leases. The rent office will continue during this period to receive tenant complaints and act to gain landlords compliance with rent regulations.

Should a renter, after Jan. 1, leave a house or apartment on which there has been a rent-increase lease, that place, being de-controlled, is then not under any federal rent law.

Wilkinson suggested that both tenants and landlords make certain of their position under rent laws prior to Jan. 1.

Rivkin Eyes Law Career

By JO SMITH

A career as a professor of jurisprudence is the goal of Donald H. Rivkin, former SUI student, who was recently awarded a Rhodes scholarship.

Rivkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rivkin of Davenport, was a member of the University of Iowa intercollegiate debate team in 1942-43. He belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity here.

Rivkin plans to enter Oxford



DONALD H. RIVKIN

next fall for a year's study, and then complete his final year of law studies at Yale university.

At present, Rivkin is a senior at Yale university, where he is vice-president of the debating association. He will be class day orator there.

Before entering Yale, Rivkin also attended the University of Wyoming, and spent three years in the army, including service in the European theater.

Santa Must've Got The Wrong Letter

Santa Claus doesn't always wear a red suit and long, white whiskers. Just ask Walter P. Metzger, history instructor.

It all began Wednesday when Prof. George Mosse was lecturing to a class in western civilization. He was using typewritten notes belonging to Metzger. After several vain attempts to decipher the lettering, Mosse gave up in exasperation.

"I guess Mr. Metzger's typewriter needs a new ribbon," he laughed, dismissing the class.

Joanne Sorden, Al Webster, Iowa, and Vivian Thomas, A2, Boone, decided then and there to buy their instructor, Metzger, a Christmas gift.

Friday, following class dismissal, the formal presentation was made. Everyone was slightly embarrassed, even the charming givers. Metzger, however, took the gift graciously and unwrapped it. He beamed with happiness and embarrassment.

"Er... uh... thank you, girls," he stammered in amazement. "Thanks for the new ribbon. But it was my 'e' key that gave me all the trouble."

Currier Coeds Play Santa Claus

Local Family Made Happy With Gifts

By LOIS BLACK

Santa Claus doesn't always wear a red suit—he sometimes comes in saddle shoes, bobby socks, a sweater and skirt.

At least, that's what one Iowa City family thought this week after receiving a deluge of gifts from a Currier hall unit and Iowa City merchants.

The family consists of a mother, grandmother and two-year-old Melvin, living in a basement apartment, and the father, who is a patient at Oakdale. Things have been pretty tough lately.

Last week a Currier woman met the mother during an interurban ride and heard her uncomplaining story. She told members of her unit at Currier.

Immediately coeds began donating gifts of money, in lieu of giving "Good Fairy" gifts in the dormitory. The project gained momentum each day and in less than a week there were 20 toys, gaily wrapped, for Melvin; money, 11 sweaters, 3 skirts, a suit, coat and dresses for his mother, and a warm nightgown for grandmother.

One student's father sent \$5 and another student's mother sent a box of food. A Quad resident, hearing the story, sent over \$1. One member of the Currier unit bought Melvin a pair of green corduroy trousers and a yellow T shirt and socks.

A freshman woman, hearing of the drives made a door-to-door canvass of downtown merchants and received a Christmas tree, decorations, food, candy, a haircut and toy soap for Melvin, and a shampoo and finger wave for his mother.

Tuesday evening, the unit and Santa Claus, went to the home. They caroled outside and then crowded in to watch Santa open his bag for Melvin. The two-year-old was a little frightened at first, but soon overcame his fear and tore open his gifts. He showed the women and Santa how a cow went "Moo-ooo" and a chicken went "cluck-cluck."

The happy, but somewhat tearful, mother expressed the wish that her husband "could see Melvin now, for it's the first year he has been old enough to enjoy Christmas." She was told that a photographer was present and she could have pictures to take to Oakdale.

Singing "Silent Night," the women stole out, leaving behind them all the clothes and food in "Christmasy" wrappings, \$37 and a letter telling of a complete chicken dinner to be delivered Dec. 24.

As the last coed left, the happy mother said, "God bless you, girls, for coming."

"Don't thank us," one said, "it was more fun for us than it was for you."

Time Running Out For Licensing Cars

By DON RICHARDSON

Want to save time in licensing the family car for 1948? Better get to the county treasurer's office soon.

County Treasurer Lumir Jansa yesterday reported that only 1,729 automobile owners of Johnson county's 9,000 motorists have purchased the new corner plates which are Iowa's 1948 license.

The slow response probably will mean long lines of people waiting at the treasurer's office trying to beat the February-1 deadline for buying the orange corner pieces. After the deadline, the cost of licensing the cars increases five percent.

Last year the office issued 2,460 registrations by Dec. 20—that's over 700 more registrations than have been made this year.

Inventors' Research Benefits Lazy Man

New Gadgets Save Labor, Time and Temper

By OLIVE VAN HOUTEN

Modern science is on the side of the lazy man. In the past few months the minds of invention, have developed a series of gadgets that includes everything from air-conditioned cows to new nylons for the kitchen faucet.

Most of the inventions are time and labor-saving devices for the homeowner who wants to enjoy the movies at night, not sleep through them.

For example, there is a clothespinless clothesline. On washdays, the lady of the house simply pushes a corner of a shirt or towel into the wire loop made automatically by a device at the end of the line. The clothesline is then run out; when the clothes are dry its run back in and each piece drops into the clothesbasket.

One scientific magazine reports a contraption that not only washes dishes, but does laundry, peels potatoes and even flushes the pulped skins down the drain.

For sensitive noses there is a garbage can deodorizer. A non-poisonous chemical cake placed in the can not only makes the garbage less offensive to human beings, but at the same time repels dogs, cats, mice and insects.

Frozen sandwiches are the answer to the problem of the woman who doesn't want to get up early to make family lunches. But a person will miss his lunch if he doesn't think about it three hours beforehand—it takes that long for the sandwiches to thaw out.

There are plenty of new inventions for the man of the house, too.

If he likes to fish he can try the new three-inch fish lure. A capsule of sodium bicarbonate and powdered citric acid causes the floating fish to give off bubbles when in contact with water.

New nylon washers that resist heat change and withstand water pressure are now available for father when the faucets need tending.

And there is a soap dispenser, operated by a photo-electric relay, which automatically soaps hands placed under the mechanism in a position that interrupts the beam of light.

Gadgets have been devised that even make relaxation easier.

There's a poker set that automatically counts out the chips. There's a lighted bookholder with extension cord for the contortionist bed reader.

If you like originality you can try the new greeting cards which appear blank to the receiver. A picture and message appear when the card is rubbed with a small wet piece of paper towelling. Special

Exams Ready for Deputy Assessors

Applications for deputy city assessor examinations were made available yesterday at the city clerk's office.

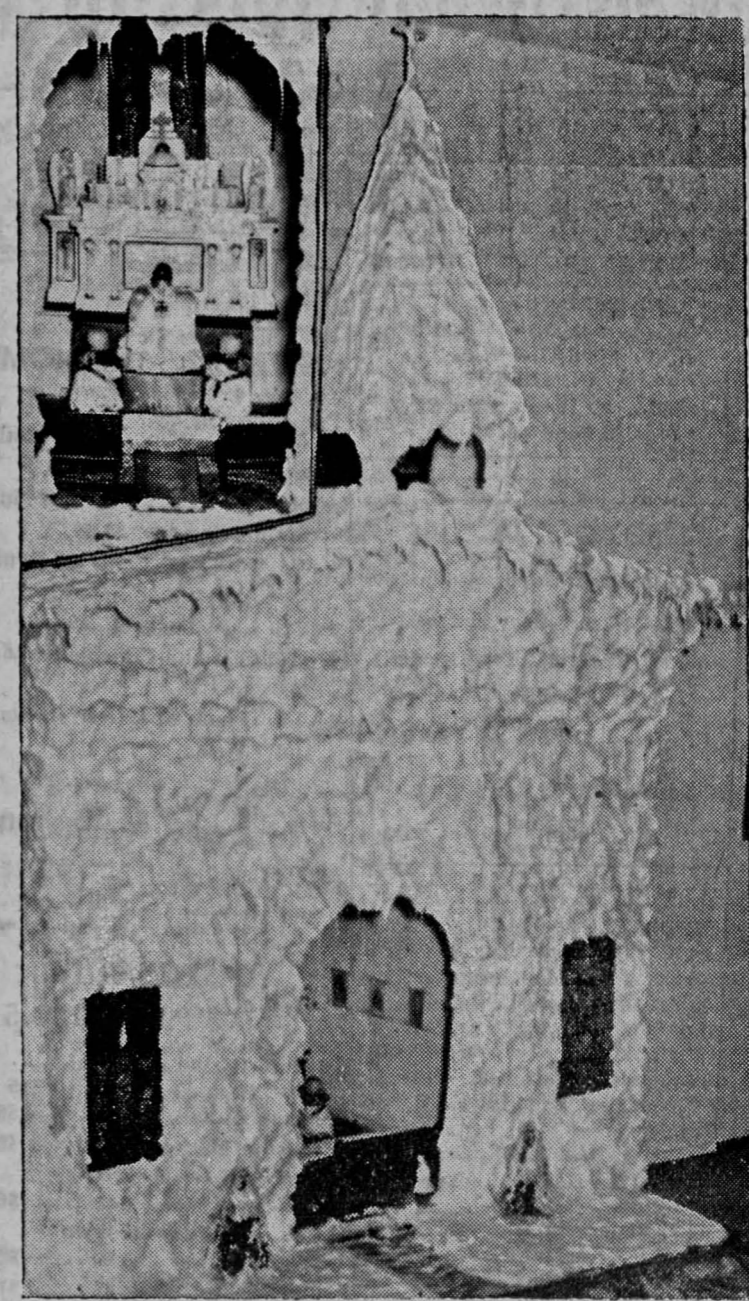
The tests will be given at 9:30 a. m. Dec. 29 in the city hall council chambers. City Clerk George Dohrer said the application blanks must be filed before 9 a. m. the morning of the examinations.

Dohrer said three deputies will probably be named and that the county board of supervisors had set a salary of \$3,000 for the first deputy assessor and \$2,400 for the other deputies.

Persons who pass the examinations will be certified to City Assessor William White. He, in turn, will appoint his assistants with the approval of the board of supervisors, city council and school board.

Iowa City's assessor examination board, composed of William Hart, chairman; R. P. White and Alva Oathout, will give the tests.

Fireplace Becomes a Church



IT'S A FIREPLACE; IT'S A CHURCH. Bud Ullrich, 1603 Jackson avenue, converted a fireplace into a miniature church for a Christmas decoration. The structure is complete with priest, altar boys, pews and altar (insert above). (Daily Iowan Photo by Don Richardson)

Hold Funeral Today For Henry Schump

Henry Schump, 86, retired Iowa Cityan, died at 3:30 p. m. Friday at Mercy hospital following a lingering illness of several months and a stroke last Monday.

Schump was a life-long Iowa City resident. He lived at 1232 East College street.

He was born here Nov. 16, 1861, and operated a local dray line for 30 years.

Schump was married July 9, 1896, to Mary Lenz, who survives him. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

Other survivors are two sons, Arthur L. Schump, Big Timber, Mont., and Albert B. Schump, Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Warner, Cedar Rapids; two grandchildren; and one brother, Edward Schump, of Iowa City.

Three sons preceded him in death, two in infancy and the other, Ralph Schump, at the age of 40.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary with burial in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, will officiate.

Evans To Consider Strayton Divorce Suit

Judge Harold D. Evans took under advisement the divorce case, Helen Strayton vs. Donnie Strayton, after hearing testimony yesterday in the Johnson county court.

Mrs. Strayton, 515 S. Linn street, filed the petition Dec. 17, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Nov. 29, 1941, at Kahoka, Mo., and separated here Nov. 29, 1947. Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for Mrs. Strayton.

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Pat Fox, Gamma Phi, to Chuck Schafer, Phi Psi
CHAINED . . .
Pat Holland, Tri Delt, to Herb Shoener, Sigma Nu
ENGAGED . . .
"Bobbie" Henderson, Tri Delt, to John Thompson, Phi Gam
Delores Adams, to John Hogeland, Delta Chi
"Topsy" Carberry, Tri Delt, to Carl Aschoff, Beta
MARRIED . . .
Marge Stoltz, Pi Phi, to "Wendy" Haupt, Phi Psi



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Currier's first mass Christmas cozy in the main dining room was a howling success. Most of the howling was done at a gal named "Kay" . . . what a comedian!

Will Bobbie Henderson have to walk to Sioux City or will her hatbox hide the secret she's carrying along with her? The kiten "Fill" which he bought as a present for her mother is causing complications.



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The serenadin' Sigma Nus were quite perturbed 'bout the lack of response at the Theta house . . . Could be the Thetas had a reason. "Out of this atmosphere!" . . . That's how they described Chuck Guggenheim's impersonations of campus personalities at the WSUI Christmas party . . . After vacation maybe he'll come down to earth and give an encore.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK! . . . Who is it that's pinned to Myrtle Murgletoid?



So thick, creamy, so delicious, so tempting to eat. That's what you'll say about malts from **BOERNER'S**. You'll love the atmosphere at **BOERNER'S** Soda Bar. Stop in today to try a delicious soda, sundae or malt at **BOERNER'S**.

For coffee and Danish pastries there's no place like **BOERNER'S**. It's a sure way to chase away the early morning blues.

A dark note to the **PIKA** Christmas formal was discovered upon retiring that night. Beds were filled with moth balls and cracker crumbs. Now just is it that a certain Chi O received a gift of moth balls and cracker crumbs from the **PIKA'S** ???

Genuine Christmas bundles were gifts of the Theta Xi pledges to several sorority houses last week. Actives Joe Zulfur and Gordon Dittmer were roped, tied with brilliant red ribbons, and deposited in the front rooms of the Alpha Xi and Gamma Phi houses respectively. A Christmas card with a plea to feed the hungry actives who had been deprived of lunch was included.



To Grandma's, to friend's, to the station . . . Wherever you go during the Yuletide season, **YELLOW CAB** in Iowa City is here to serve you . . . In a **YELLOW CAB**, five can ride as cheaply as one and the service is dependable and quick . . . Christmas comes but once a year, yet a **YELLOW CAB** is here to serve you the whole year 'round. So don't forget to dial 3131 for a **YELLOW CAB**!

"Ralwenoer" was returned! . . . The cruel Phi Deltas finally gave in, and Connie Innis found her teddy bear 'neath the Christmas tree.



The one gift you should be sure to put under the Christmas tree . . . a **KRITZ** portrait of you! A perfect gift for mother, father, sister, brother, or sweetheart . . . a glorified replica of you! So hurry . . . get that **KRITZ** portrait taken for a Christmas or New Year's gift right away . . . at **KRITZ STUDIO**.

What is the mystery behind the hat and overshoes seen floating down the Iowa river the other night. All the art students seem to think it has something to do with one of their instructors.

When Tri Delt, Jane Lord, had her trunk and all of her luggage brought down from the attic for vacation . . . the other gals in the house became suspicious. An elopement for Jane, maybe ???



There's no time like now to check your wardrobe. Have things clean for the new year. Send limp, soiled garments to **DAVIS CLEANERS**. It's a good idea to take note of the condition of your formal. You'll be needing them for holiday parties. For expert cleaning and quick service, it's **DAVIS CLEANERS**.

Drapes and slipcovers need refreshing too. Start the new year right by patronizing **DAVIS CLEANERS**.

A certain party at the Phi Psi affair last week-end really made a pig of himself. . . . In fact, he was a real pig, perfumed and scrubbed. DQs Jean Steuck and "Liz" Lane became his proud owner, but only for a short while . . . He died! . . . Baby pigs at a Phi Psi party . . . What will they think of next?

Departing students got into the Christmas spirit last week. Serenading by the various housing units added an element that was missing in a week chuck full of tests.



Vacation is finally here . . . make that train or car ride home more pleasant. Stop in the **FRUIT BASKET** and stock up on goodies to munch on as the miles fly by. Make the **FRUIT BASKET** your last stop before going home for vacation.

It should be interesting to see how the Christmas holidays affect the "biling and cooing" couples on campus that hail from different home towns. Specially if the home towns have interests for both parties. Now we'll really know if that old adage about absence making the heart grow fonder is true!

So That Our Employees May Spend Part of Christmas with Their Families . . . We Ask You to Note These

Opening and Closing Hours

Wednesday, December 24th
Rose Room will close at 2 p. m.
The Huddle will close at 5 p. m.

Christmas Day — Thursday
Huddle — Open 7 a. m. 'til 5 p. m.
Rose Room — Open 11 a. m. 'til 5 p. m.

Please make your reservations now for Christmas Dinner.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

If Needles Fall, Try This Christmas 'Treatment'

If you are annoyed at the Christmas tree needles on your rug and the tendency of the tree to lose its freshness, take a tip from Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

Ask your druggist to make up two packages, one containing 15 grams of calcium carbonate and the other 5 grams of citric acid and 6 grams of malic acid.

Brace the base of your tree in a wide gallon jar, fill the jar with water, and drop in the powders. Add more powder and water as the tree drinks up the solution.

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