



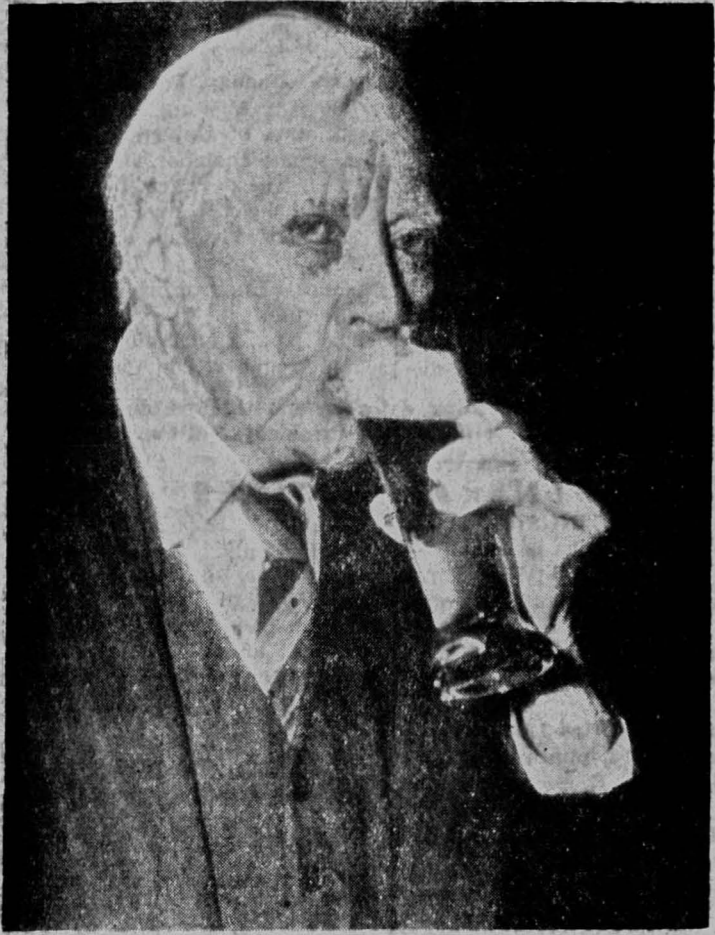
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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and mild today. High temperature is forecast at 45 to 50.

## CELEBRATES 103RD BIRTHDAY



EX-TROLLEY MOTORMAN CHARLES Boileau quaffs cold beer as his way of celebrating his 103rd birthday today at his home in Philadelphia. "I'm here because I never worry about anything and get plenty to eat," he commented. "The doctor says I'm good for 20 years more." He started his trolleyman career in 1862 and retired in 1924. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# President Will Stick by Lilienthal, Says Cry of Communism Untrue

## Senate Will Consider Insurance Bills; Beer Law Debate May Be Sidetracked

DES MOINES (AP)—Two highly controversial bills which would allow Iowa insurance companies to form associations or bureaus for the purpose of computing rates other than for life and special types of insurance will be considered by the state senate today in a committee of the whole session. The measures, which have been awaiting action for several days, may sidetrack a scheduled senate debate on a bill proposing drastic revisions in the beer control laws. The beer bill is listed next on the senate calendar but with the legislature scheduled to take a weekend adjournment at noon, it may be deferred until next week. The insurance bills were taken up briefly yesterday and ran into amendments. One measure provides that insurance companies, computing rates through a rating bureau, could file their schedules with the state insurance commissioner and put them into effect automatically on his approval. The proposed legislation contains a clause designed to prevent any collusion on rate fixing. Present Iowa law forbids agreements on insurance charges and does not authorize the operation of rating bureaus. Another insurance bill was passed unanimously by the senate yesterday and sent to the house. It would permit companies with a paid up capital of \$1,000,000 or more to deal in re-insurance on multiple risks, would allow insurance firms to sell certain combinations of insurance not now authorized, and would broaden the amount of risks a company could take on certain policies. Senator E. K. Bekman (R., Ottumwa), who has been handling all the insurance measures, said the bill passed would benefit the Inter-Ocean company of Cedar Rapids by permitting it to compete in the field of re-insurance with big companies in the east. He said the Cedar Rapids firm was the largest company in its field west of the Atlantic seaboard. Back Liquor Bill Meanwhile, the house liquor control committee recommended passage of a virtual local option bill similar to the one before the senate. The committee also recommended a senate-approved bill which would require revocation of a liquor permit of any person convicted of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The house appropriations committee recommended passage of a bill calling for \$702.40 to pay expenses of the recent inaugural ceremonies for Gov. Robert D. Blue. The amount compared with \$480.55 spent for the inaugural in 1945. The cost of this year's ceremonies was considerably higher than for any of the last five.

## Mother Dog Dozes While Topeka Judge Dismisses Suit

TOPEKA, KAN. (AP)—Gyp, a placid brown-eyed mother dog, took her seven puppies with her to the courthouse yesterday but the judge didn't call on her and dismissed a suit aimed at her good name. As the three-year-old coon dog "of uncertain ancestry" attended her maternal duties in a car parked outside the court of Topeka Gyp's reputation as a coon and squirrel hunter was being bandied about in a two-hour courtroom argument. Judge Doral Hawks heard H. H. Griffin of Topeka claim that Gyp's abilities had been grossly misrepresented when he bought her last March from Harold Lux of Meriden, Kan. She was good for hunting nothing but food, he claimed. Griffin wanted back the \$40 he paid for Gyp plus \$50 in damages. Lux, to whom Griffin returned the black-and-white hound, sought four dollars weekly board for keeping Gyp since last Dec. 15 and \$200 in damages. Judge Hawks, before delivering his opinion, summed up his feeling about the matter: "I would like to give someone \$40 for the dog and get rid of the case. 'I am going to leave you gentlemen just where you were when you came in here. Although Lux may have 'puffed up' Gyp's talents somewhat in his sales talk, that does not constitute a warranty, both of you are denied damages, Lux is denied his board bill and Griffin is to pay the costs of the trial.'"

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Says Nagas Kill 315 NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Naga head hunters have looped off the heads of 315 Indians and Burmese since the end of the war, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister of India's interim government, told the central legislative assembly yesterday.

## Council to Hear Russian Plan On Atomic Weapons Today

### Body Formally Adopts Basic Program for Arms Limitation

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations security council, said last night he would present to the council today Russia's plan for outlawing atomic weapons by international convention. Gromyko thus served notice that he would insist once more upon adoption of the basic proposition he first put before the United Nations atomic energy commission last June 19. He is slated to speak when the security council meets at 2 p. m. (CST) for full debate on the Dec. 31 report of the UN atomic energy commission. He told newsmen after the security council adjourned yesterday that he still stood on his proposal to outlaw atomic weapons by agreement among the nations. The Russian atomic plan envisions the prohibition of atomic weapons by international convention; the destruction of existing atomic bombs within 90 days after the convention is effective; and the enactment by the signatory nations of national legislation regulating atomic energy and providing for punishments within six months after the effective date of the convention. In the long and involved debates since last June Gromyko has flatly rejected the United States atomic plans, which call for outlawing atomic weapons, establishment of an international authority to handle all phases of atomic development and control, and which waives the veto on punishment of nations violating the atomic code.

## Truman Says Budget He Asked Essential For Safe Operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman stepped into the congressional argument over how much the government should spend yesterday with an assertion that the \$37,500,000,000 he has asked is essential for safe operations. He did not elaborate at a news conference on the word "safe" except to endorse without qualification the statement of Secretary of War Patterson. The war department head declared Tuesday night that if the army has to take a \$1,500,000,000 cut—as some legislators say it should—its "current and long-term missions" will be jeopardized. Its chief current duty is occupation of Japan and Germany. Its long-range mission is to protect the United States from attack. At the capitol a bipartisan coalition, contending that weakening the army and navy may lead to another war, organized for an attempt to hold the budget cut to \$4,500,000,000 or less. Senator Bridges (R., NH) said meanwhile that the alarms sounded by the army and navy indicated a "lack of understanding of the purpose of the new legislative budget law." Chairman Gurney (R., SD) of the senate armed services committee announced that a motion for a \$4,500,000,000 cut will be offered today when the 102-member house-senate budget committee meets for its show-down vote. A group of Democratic senators, meeting behind closed doors, agreed informally to attempt at Friday's session to hold the reduction to \$3,000,000,000. One of their number said that if this move fails, they will support the proposal to limit the cut to \$4,500,000,000.

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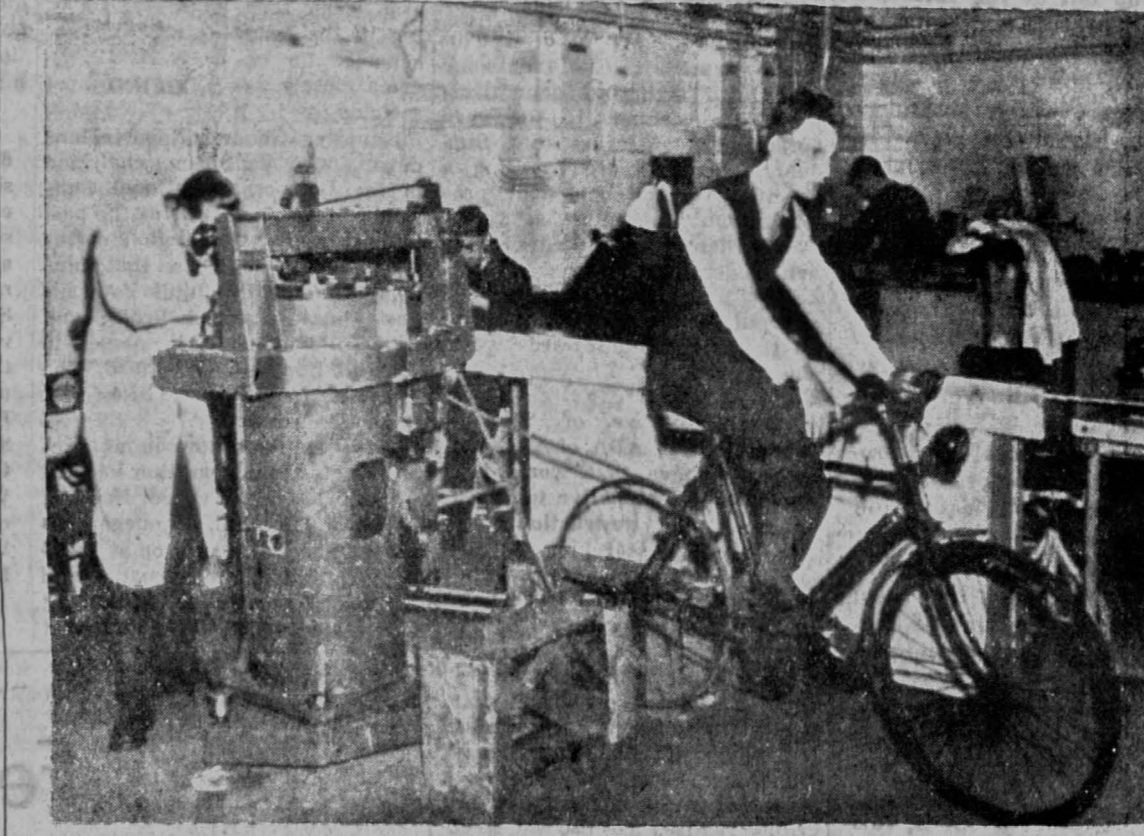
## Poland Switches Vote To Majority on Ballot

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations security council yesterday formally adopted the resolution setting up machinery for a basic program of world-wide "conventional" arms limitation. The vote was 10 to 0 with Russia abstaining. Poland, which Wednesday abstained with Russia on balloting over the most vital portion of the proposal, switched to vote

## New British Military Commander in Palestine Strengthens Restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP)—The military clamped the most rigid security restrictions yet invoked on Jerusalem Thursday as Maj. Gen. G. H. A. McMillan assumed his new post as commander in chief of British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan. British troops put into full effect the new cantonization of the Holy City into four barbed wire-enclosed security compounds, where limited restrictions had prevailed for the past week. The Tommies checked traffic every few blocks.

## BICYCLE TURNS LONDON MACHINES



A MAN ON A bicycle provides motive power for a London factory's machines, normally driven by electricity, during the power shutdown due to the critical coal shortage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Ex-Columbian Denies Violence On Part Of Anti-Race Group

ATLANTA (AP)—John H. Zimmerlee, Jr., an air forces veteran who was an incorporator and later treasurer of the Columbians, Inc., denied Thursday that leaders of the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish organization ever advocated "violence in any form" in carrying out its policies of white supremacy. Zimmerlee's testimony was given at a night session of the Fulton county superior court where Homer L. Loomis, Jr., organizer and secretary of the hate group, is on trial for incitement to riot in connection with the alleged beating of a Negro. Under direct examination by the defendant's father, Homer L. Loomis, Sr., New York admiralty attorney, Zimmerlee testified that Loomis believed in gaining the organization's ends by "reasoning" and that he had instructed members to be "careful at all times and never to get into any sort of trouble." He described the Columbians as a "moral movement, a political movement, and a highly nationalistic movement," which he said was "related to the United States only" and possessed no international implications.

## Attlee Says Coal Situation Still 'Critical'

LONDON (AP)—Dwindling coal piles at gas companies threatened last night to throw British industry for a further damaging loss as Prime Minister Attlee grimly told the house of commons an end to the grave electric power crisis caused by the fuel shortage, had not been sighted. He said the power blackout, applied originally to 38 English Welsh counties, had saved 78,000 tons of coal in three days but added "the situation remains very critical."

## Truman Offers Aid

(President Truman said the United States was ready to do everything in its power to relieve the British people in their present emergency, including possible diversion to the United Kingdom of colliers now on the high seas. Attlee said that London gas company coal piles have dwindled to 9½ days supply. The British gas council said reduced coal stocks were endangering gas supplies and added "it will become increasingly worse during the next fortnight." Last night blackout conditions reminiscent of the blitz returned to all towns in the United Kingdom.

## Depends On Weather

All British householders except those in Northern Ireland were ordered under threat of fine or imprisonment to pull all power switches for five hours daily. Attlee staked success of the drastic government measures upon the weather, which has been the worst Britain has experienced in more than half a century. "Ships are already moving," he said, "and the latest forecast says there will be no gales or fogs."

## Morgenthau to Give Needed Diary Data To U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Snyder said tonight he had made arrangements with former Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. for the return to the treasury of any material in Morgenthau's 900 volume diary which may be needed to complete the department's official records. Snyder said it is the view of the treasury that memoranda prepared by Morgenthau "to aid his recollection of what may have transpired at meetings and conferences in which he was a participant are not of such a character as to come within the preview of what the department considers to be public property."

## White Says Delay May 'Cripple' Work

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Harold C. Urey, leading atomic scientist, contended Thursday that if the senate rejects David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission, the delay in establishing a "responsible management" might cripple atomic energy work in the United States "for several years."

In a statement regarding Lilienthal, whose nomination by President Truman for chairmanship of the recently created civilian atomic energy commission is under scrutiny by a senate committee, Urey, a Nobel prize winner, said: "If the chairman of this commission should be refused confirmation now, another six months will pass before orderly operation of atomic energy research will get underway. 'During this time these projects may collapse, and the work on atomic energy in this country will be wrecked at a time when other nations are making rapid progress in this field.' The scientists hope that congress will keep party politics out of the vital issue of atomic energy."

His principal purpose in assembling the diary, Morgenthau said, was to comply with the late President Roosevelt's request that such material be compiled by his cabinet officers, and others, to become part of the Franklin D. Roosevelt library.

Morgenthau told Snyder he never had any intention of making any profit out of anything he wrote as a result of his experience as a public official. "This is in accordance with the practice that I followed when I was in the treasury department and I will adhere to it," (Morgenthau said.

"Any profit which might be derived from my writing will go to a foundation for world peace of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is president, as was done for my book, 'Germany is our problem'."

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## 'NOW, IT'S THIS WAY, BOB'



U. S. SENATOR JOHN W. BRICKER of Ohio gave a luncheon today in Columbus for U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, also of Ohio. Nothing happened to confirm rumors that Bricker would endorse his colleague for the republican presidential nomination, but it would appear that the former Ohio governor (right) was giving his senate colleague a sales talk of some kind. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Strike Spreads in Pennsylvania as— Underground Sitdown Idles Mine

LANSFORD, PA. (AP)—Pennsylvania's first anthracite miners' strike spread yesterday after his wife visited the shaft head in an effort to speak to him. Redhash, promising to rejoin the sitdowners today, said he was needed to help set up a new home. The remaining thirteen, provided with food, blankets, candy, gum and games, vowed to make the cold, damp mining gangways home "until we are reimbursed for our justified pay." Commented company Vice President Evan Evans: "No formal grievance has been presented to the company by the group and when the action is taken we shall hear it with a sympathetic attitude. The company is asking its miners to live up to the union contract and no more than that. We are asking that because the company cannot continue to operate at the present rate of production." Not since 1937 has there been a similar protest in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite fields where some 75,000 diggers turn out a normal daily average production of 206,000 tons of coal, used mostly for domestic purposes. The UMW Panther Valley Mine committee said more than 200 employees of the Lehigh company were docked in pay Thursday and that one of the strikers, Adam Kokinda, father of 16, received \$28.16 for 11 days work after deductions. Other strikers complained they were docked as much as \$80 reported the committee.

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS
Truman and ??? in '48

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist
The recent appointment of Gael Sullivan, onetime political protégé of Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago, as executive director of the Democratic national committee has given rise to another flurry of speculation that President Harry Truman definitely intends to seek reelection in 1948.



DENNIS

Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, and Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington are the two best bets for second place on the 1948 ticket. Other prominent Democrats who have figured in recent speculations include Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley and UNRRA Director General Fiorello LaGuardia. Also being mentioned are Secretary of State George Marshall and Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower, despite repeated assertions from both generals that they hold no political aspirations.

Farmers Talking 'Surplus' Again

Has the farmer become too efficient for his own good? During the war he rolled up his sleeves, kept the old tractor running from dark to dark and hit an all time production high. For his share of the war effort he dug in and raised his output by 30 percent. And he did this with tired machinery that couldn't be replaced and without the help of the hired man who had gone to war.

Now, as he lays plans for the spring planting, there's a 'big worry' in the back of his mind. He's beginning to wonder how long he'll be able to keep on producing for all he's worth and still get a good price for his stuff. For the first time in nearly six years he's been hearing that ugly word "surplus" again.

He knows that under the Steagall amendment the government has promised to support most farm prices at 90 percent of parity through 1948. But even this promise raises a question. What's to happen if the consumers can't afford to buy meat and eggs at this rigged price?

He remembers seeing pictures in the papers lately of huge piles of rotting potatoes. He's read that the government is about to dump some 20 million bushels of surplus spuds. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has told him that the 90 percent of parity pledge may cost the government 1 1/2 billion next year.

The farmer asks himself if all this means he will be forced to cut down his production just when he's getting into high gear. The thought of crop controls leaves a bad taste in his mouth. He knows that reducing his output isn't simply a matter of throwing a couple of switches. It's probably already too late to do anything about the crop of porkers he'll have ready for market next fall.

Besides, this crop control business smacks too much of the economy of scarcity. The war years taught the farmer there is no such thing. He never did take too well anyway to this idea of keeping prices up by keeping production down. With enough money in the consumer's pocket he can farm for all he's worth.

There's still another alternative that can be used in dealing with this problem growing out of the farmer's ability to turn out such a flood of products and the government's price support promises. Secretary Anderson has hinted that he favors a compensatory payment plan.

The farmer realizes, of course, this is merely subsidy dressed up with a new name. He's never accepted the idea of subsidy payments too well. But he probably figures they are less an evil than crop controls.

The compensatory proposal has one redeeming feature, however. Prices would no longer be maintained at the market place. They would be allowed to seek their own levels under the laws of supply and demand. And the government would pay the farmer the difference between the "natural" market price and 90 percent of parity.

As he thinks about it, this plan probably makes sense to the farmer. He'd still be able to keep his production high and be assured of a relatively good income. His meat and butter would be getting to the consumer's tables at a price they set by their purchasing power.

The farmer guesses that the final price support program will be a combination of the crop control and the subsidy plan. Perhaps there will even be some arrangement to send part of our food surpluses to less fortunate regions of the world. But whatever plan is finally adopted, he realizes that it will be expensive and at best only a stop-gap measure.

He's still left with his biggest worry. What will happen after 1948 when the Steagall amendment ends? Besides he knows such measures don't get to the root of the thing. He remembers reading about a full employment law. Maybe there's something to that. The farmer's beginning to see beyond the commission firms and the stock yards. He's coming to understand that his prices are really set by the wages of the working man and his own ability as a farmer. He'll probably be keeping his eye on how well the boys in Washington succeed in making this full employment bill work.

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What is the 'Practical' Way to Achieve Peace?

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

In his letter to The Iowan Tuesday, Mr. Youngstrom of ADA indulged in a pastime that has been all too common lately; he took one small segment of a vast program for peace, twisted and interpreted it with the help of some broad and erroneous generalizations and came to the very "practical" conclusion that Student Federalists are prattling a "pacifist-like" disarmament program. On the following pages, David Stanley, president of Student Federalists, clarified the Federalists' position on armaments and put forth a plea for unity of all those working towards world government.

Essentially we of Student Federalists, of ADA, of AVC and others believe that world law is the only alternative to world anarchy and destruction, and we are all searching for the most "practical" way of achieving world federation in a "barbaric twentieth century."

What is this most "practical" way? It is this question of "practicality" that is truly the crux of the whole situation, and Student Federalists certainly are more acute to the problem than its critics realize. To use an over-worked phrase, "Student Federalists are idealists and realists at the same time."

I do not know (though I have an opinion) what is the most "practical" way for the United States to achieve world federation, but I do know that the department of state cannot be said to be directing its efforts towards a world government—as Mr. Youngstrom has suggested. Furthermore, since WORLD federation is a unique system that has never been tried, how can anyone say with dogmatism that this or that way is the most "practical?"

But if there does exist (among the practical men) a way of achieving world federation through "military leadership," then I would like to know more about such a method. Does Mr. Youngstrom, by "military leadership" advocate that the United States use her atomic bomb, her strong military and naval forces to impose world government on the people of the world? If he has any plan even REMOTELY related to such aggressive "leadership," I would accuse him of being completely "impractical!"

The American people would no more endorse such "military leadership" than a TRUE Christian would endorse beating someone over the head from behind—in order to convert him!

That it is "wishful thinking" of the worst sort is further demonstrated by the failure of a brand of this "military leadership" in South America, by the obvious necessity that would arise of conquering Soviet Russia by the use of EVERY AVAILABLE means of force. And only an idiot could conceive of going to war with Russia to establish world peace, for only an idiot could ignore the implications of an atomic war. What fools we are if we believe that a program that spells destruction is a practical way of achieving world federalism!

However, I admit that under the present system we have no alternative but to develop strong military force. And herein lies the fallacy of the argument that separate nation states can provide security to the individual without a higher law and that a theoretical plan of collective security can be effective. Collective security in itself means going to war against a state to stop war. It is not a police plan of enforcing world law on individual lawbreakers.

At present we are part of a world organization in which we have committed ourselves to such a system of collective security. We must according to Article 45 of the United Nations Charter, maintain adequate military measures for combined international enforcement action.

Yet, since we do not know against which nation we may be called upon to take preventive or enforcement measures, how can we know how great to build our military might? How many atomic bombs must we stock pile? How far must the present arms race continue? How great must the

work and responsibility involved in rebuilding the party. Hanegan and Sullivan are thus evidently planning to co-direct the 1948 Democratic presidential campaign, which the postmaster general unofficially launched in New York last week with an address praising President Truman's record as the nation's chief executive. Although White House spokesmen have consistently denied that the president had not discussed the speech in advance with Hanegan, political analysts have carefully pointed out that, in formally referring to the president as the leader of the Democratic party, the national chairman had only one candidate in mind for the 1948 nomination. Both Hanegan and Sullivan have been closely identified with President Truman politically since the 1944 convention, when they deftly maneuvered him into the vice presidency.

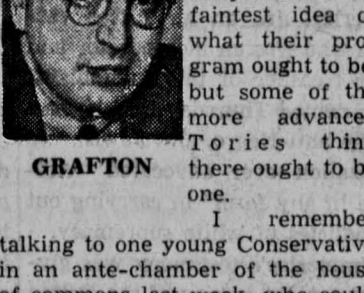
As to the 1948 vice presidential nomination, there still seems to be a great deal of uncertainty and confusion in the so-called "dope stories" emanating from Washington. One newspaperman, for instance, has listed as many as seven prominent possibilities: Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Robert H. Jackson, Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, ex-Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace, Secretary of War Robert Patterson and former Stabilization Director Chester Bowles.

IF I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Europe's Feeble Conservatism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PARIS — Conservatism seems very feeble indeed in Western Europe; it doesn't look well at all. In Britain the conservatives are divided on the question of whether they ought to have a program or not. They haven't the faintest idea of what their program ought to be, but some of the more advanced Tories think there ought to be one.



GRAFTON

I remember talking to one young Conservative in an ante-chamber of the house of commons last week, who could only offer the thought that there ought to be more freedom; the labor unions he felt were too restrictive and wasted manpower by keeping too many men on a job. He also threw in an anti-monopoly line, "to make the program national," he explained. But he did not seem at all to be riding a white horse and waving a plumed hat; he seemed just a young man

threat to keep a nation from becoming aggressive? Someone always wins races unless they are stopped in time by cooperative agreement on the part of the participants, and such an agreement must satisfy both—guaranteeing that the goal is not reached at the expense of one or the other.

We are truly in a dilemma. Pacifist disarmament brought us war; armaments—irresponsibly developed—can bring us war. Most thinking people today are agreed on the practical need for world law—are aware that the United Nations must be amended or revised to have the strength of a world government—but most of them despair of the when and how of achieving world government.

There is no easy "practical" way. If the way were not full of barriers there would be no dilemma. But I would offer to all those who clamor for "practical" measures and "concrete" proposals of the challenge of achieving world peace through world law by means of a very TEDIOUS, URGENT AND DIFFICULT PROCESS OF POPULAR EDUCATION AND POLITICAL ACTION.

I would like to know an "easy, practical way," for it seems to me we have only two alternatives to look forward to—world peace through world law, or the destruction of civilization. If we choose the first, we then have two alternatives—achieving this political system by use of a dictator and a military state, or by developing world federalism through cooperation and compromise.

The choices we must make seem to me rather obvious; the choices most "practical" to the American people seem rather clear. VIRGINIA MAY ANDERSON, Vice President, Student Federalists

Another reporter claims that some of the Laborites even feel the Tories are a little too pleased by the recent bad weather in Britain which has dreadfully hurt the government's export plans by worsening the coal shortage and shutting down industrial plants. But it is a sign of the Conservative dilemma that it has needed a blizzard to give it a talking point. The Tories' remaining approach to power is perhaps to raise a Communist scare, but Labor people point out that the Conservatives have won two general elections since the first world war by means of such scares and the chances are thin that they can do it a third time.

Paper Says 'Re-Open Schick' Campaign

Not Intended to Block Vet Hospital Here

(Perhaps the following article, reprinted from the column 'Readin' Over My Shoulder in the February 3 Clinton Herald, will help clarify the controversy over re-opening Schick hospital and the construction of the new veterans hospital here.—The Editor.)

It seems that in some quarters of the state there are those who interpret remarks made in this column and the activities of the United Veterans Hospital organization as representing antagonism toward the proposed new vet hospital in Iowa City.

Such an attitude and misunderstanding is unfortunate because it is not in accordance with facts. Admittedly, on several occasions in the past reference has been made to the \$6,000,000 institution planned in the university city.

BUT WHATEVER HAS BEEN SAID IN THIS VEIN REPRESENTS AN ATTEMPT TO EMPHASIZE THE FACT THAT THE VA'S HOSPITAL POLICY LACKS REALISM. VETERANS WANT HOSPITALIZATION NOW AS WELL AS THREE YEARS FROM NOW.

I have sat in on numerous meetings when the entire hospital program was discussed. I heard no one even hint that the plans for the Iowa City plant should be thrown into the ashcan. The vets think that plant will be badly needed in future years. But during its construction Schick should be opened to care for those who need medical attention.

Some of the Laborites even feel the Tories are a little too pleased by the recent bad weather in Britain which has dreadfully hurt the government's export plans by worsening the coal shortage and shutting down industrial plants. But it is a sign of the Conservative dilemma that it has needed a blizzard to give it a talking point. The Tories' remaining approach to power is perhaps to raise a Communist scare, but Labor people point out that the Conservatives have won two general elections since the first world war by means of such scares and the chances are thin that they can do it a third time.

Parisians who cursed Blum ten years ago now cannot speak enough of the old Socialist's charm, his culture, his probity. But Leon Blum, they grant, does not have strong popular support any longer; he is a great figure, admired and almost revered, but he has floated off out of the daily political struggle into the loftier levels of elder statesmanship.

This picture of a roomful of Conservatives finding comfort in an aging Socialist is not a bad symbol of the disoriented and defeated state of Conservatism in Western Europe today.

Veterans are not interested in reducing the number of hospital beds. They do not want to close any hospitals now existing nor bar contemplated ones. Their argument is that if the VA has \$6,000,000 available for Iowa City, then there should be plenty to equip Schick.

The fact that equipment has been moved out of Schick is one of the newest arguments being voiced by the VA against the Clinton Plant's reopening.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol, Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are prepared with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices with NO telephonic, telegraphic, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 14
4:30 p. m. University Film Society presents "Count of Monte Cristo," art auditorium.
8 p. m. University Film Society presents "Count of Monte Cristo," art auditorium.

MEETINGS
Physical education basic skills—Exam in motor ability body mechanics postponed until Saturday, Feb. 15. Students previously scheduled for Feb. 8 may have appointments at same time on that date.
Botany Seminar—Monday, 4:30 p. m., room 408, pharmacy-botany building, Prof. R. B. Wylie of the botany department will speak.

GENERAL NOTICES
(2:30). Latin tests will be given on today only. For special announcements, see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments in Schaeffer hall. Students who have to take this test should report to the language department in question not later than Thursday.
YWCA MEMBERS
YWCA members who wish to sign up for new activities or to change their activities may do so at the booth in the YWCA room today and tomorrow.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for WSUI (81C), WHO (1040), WMT (600), and KXEL (1540) listing radio programs and times.

North America, Take It Away

A recent announcement by Detroit officials that they intend to peddle a number of "retired" street cars and busses in South America brought cries of protests from many citizens of that city.

Critics of the action fear that the good neighbor policy will suffer. Come to think of it, it isn't completely inconceivable that selling vehicles in a condition deplorable enough to be "retired" to our friends south of the border would cause an international incident.

We can see it now. A protest would be sent to Secretary of State Marshall through proper diplomatic channels, but would probably be ignored since the secretary is busy with the UN, the Russians and denying rumors that he is a candidate for the presidency.

"Democracy is majority-control of the political power; it is majority rule. That is the word's meaning, and its meaning in popular usage... Today anyone who reads a newspaper should know that democracy (sic) created Hitler and wrecked Europe. Of all the lies that corrupt American thinking, weaken the Constitution and threaten to destroy this government of law protecting human rights, the most insidiously corrupting and destructive is the approving use of the word 'democracy.'" —Merwin K. Hart, president of the National Economic Council, Inc.

The number of long-mile freight moved per capita over railroads in the United States rose from 285 in 1867 to 1,863 in 1946 and a high point of 5,341 in 1947.

### Senior Presidents To Begin Forming College Committees

The Association of Senior Class presidents will begin forming committees as soon as the colleges of liberal arts and commerce have selected their presidents, it was announced yesterday by Alumni Secretary Loren Hicker-

son. The association consists of presidents from each of the university's colleges and the schools of journalism and nursing. At the first meeting of the association, a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen.

Members of three standing committees — invitations, Senior Hop and senior memorial — will be formed by appointment of the presidents of each separate college and school. Committee chairmen will be appointed by the president of the association who is an ex-officio member of each committee.

The committee on invitations will select the style of invitations, get the printing contract, compile all necessary data and make arrangements for distribution.

The Senior Hop committee will make arrangements for the party, turning any excess funds over to the senior memorial fund. The senior memorial committee will decide upon a class memorial and see that it is procured.

Such other committees as may be necessary will be added from time to time or dropped upon a two-thirds vote of all the members of the association.

It is expected that presidents for the colleges not yet represented will be selected next week. The following students have already been chosen: law, Peter B. Narey, A4 of Spirit Lake; medicine, Arden H. Bonebrake, M4 of Diagonal, dentistry, William M. Buek, D4 of Ames; pharmacy, Earl J. Pote, P4 of Muscatine; nursing, Florence Stolte, N4 of Lowden; engineering, George F. Gilligan, E4 of Iowa City; and journalism, Robert E. Widmark, A4 of Moville.

### Hawkeye Villagers Elect Roger Barnt Council Chairman

Hawkeye villagers yesterday elected Roger Barnt, A3 of Donnellson, to the post of council chairman by an overwhelming majority.

He received 215 of the total of 228 votes cast to select the 13-member governing body of the village for this semester. Each of the six sections elected a man and a woman representative to the council.

Joe Clyde and Mary Ann Coble each received 46 votes of the 47 cast by the southwest section. June Ward and Richard Morrison were chosen by 35 of the 36 middle-east section voters.

Richard Glenn garnered 27 ballots and Jane Berninghausen 28 to win the contest in the northeast section. Harry Kalish with 29 and Dorothy Hayne with 24 were selected in the northwest section.

Voters in the middlewest section gave Max Wilson 40 votes and Marilyn Townsend 30 in that race. Tom Beveridge and Marge Overholt were elected by the southeast section with 27 and 29 votes respectively.

Chairman Barnt automatically becomes one of the village's representatives to the sub-committee of the council of the University Married Students organization. One more delegate will be chosen from among the new village council members.

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**MR. AND MRS. Frank S. Black of Danville, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madrene, to Donald Houy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Houy of Dubuque.** Miss Black is a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. Her fiancé is employed at McDonald's Manufacturing company in Dubuque and will enter the university next fall. The wedding will take place Feb. 21 in the Methodist church at Dubuque.

### PERSONAL NOTES

Charles Harris, LI of Williamsburg, Law Commons, will spend the week end at home.

Marion Gravell, A3 of Mason City, and Lura Reed, A1 of Danville, Currier cottage 11, will spend the week end in the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McCollister of Providence, R. I., are the parents of a son, born February 11 in a Providence hospital. Mrs. McCollister is the former Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George W. Martin, 1885 Ridge road. Mr. McCollister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCollister, 209 Richards street.

Elizabeth Weitz, A2 of Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, is going home for the week end.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Phares, 215 S. Johnson street, at Mercy hospital yesterday evening.

### Indiana Professor Gets SUI Chemistry Post

Prof. Ralph L. Shriner, chairman of the department of chemistry at Indiana university, will become head of the division of organic chemistry at the University of Iowa next September.

Announcement of the appointment was made by President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday. The author of 120 scientific articles and two widely used text books, Shriner served five years as secretary of the organic chemistry division of the American

Chemical society and three years as councilor-in-charge. He is also a member of the editorial board of "The Journal of Organic Chemistry and Chemical Reviews."

Shriner taught at the University of Illinois from 1927 to 1941, after receiving two advanced degrees from that institution. In 1941 he accepted his present position at Indiana university.

He is expected to arrive in Iowa City with his wife and daughter in the late summer.

### Meetings, Speeches

## Town 'n' Campus

**ADA**—The first meeting of the Americans for Democratic Action will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Purpose of the meeting will be to explain ADA's place in the progressive movement, and the platform of the local chapter.

**COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN**—The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will be observed in Iowa City the first Friday in Lent, Feb. 21. It will be held in the Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. There will be a sack luncheon at noon, followed by the afternoon session.

Ten protestant churches in Iowa City will observe the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. E. K. Mapes is acting as chairman in the absence of Mrs. H. P. Pollock.

### 'Roses are Red Violets Are Blue'—Remember?

Gaily decorated valentine ideas will predominate in all public grade schools today as Iowa City youngsters take a late afternoon leave from their educational efforts.

Literary hearts and flowers will be exchanged freely among the children as restrictions caused by paper shortages have been removed. The contest is on once again to see who receives the greatest number of affectionate "will you be mines."

To end the special day on a note of satisfaction, pupils in each grade school room will serve the traditional cookie and candy refreshments following their parties.

**FIRESIDE CLUB**—Rosa Igarzabal, G of Lavalaja, Uruguay, will speak about her country at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside club room of the Unitarian church. This will be the first of a series of discussions on American international relations. Supper will be served at 8 p.m.

**GIRL SCOUTS**—The Juliette Low representatives from each troop will meet at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow in the girl scout office to discuss plans for collecting pennies for the Juliette Low fund at the box supper, March 10.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**—A roller skating party, sponsored by the Lutheran Student association, will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served at the house after the skating.

**MASONIC SERVICE CLUB**—The Rev. Bryan S.W. Green will speak at a luncheon meeting today of the Masonic Service club at 12 noon in the Masonic temple.

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. David A. Grant of the psychology department at the University of Wisconsin will speak to the psychology colloquium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1938, Grant will speak about recent experimental work in the psychology laboratories at the University of Wisconsin.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**—The zoology seminar will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Dr. Theodore L. Jahn of the zoology department will speak on "Visual Dark Adaptation."

## The Party Line

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain at a semi-formal "Sweetheart" party tonight from 9 until 12 p.m. in the chapter house, Lorraine Lowder, A2 of Aberdeen, Wash., social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Active members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will honor their pledges at an informal party tonight at the chapter house, 724 N. Dubuque street.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
"Hearts 'n' Darts" will be the theme of the party to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

**Loyola House**  
A Valentine theme will highlight the party at Loyola house tonight from 9 until 12 p.m.

**Phi Chi**  
Members of Phi Chi fraternity will entertain at a buffet supper tonight before the "Aesculapian Frolic."

**Phi Rho Sigma**  
Phi Rho Sigma fraternity is sponsoring a dinner this evening at 6 o'clock in Hotel Jefferson. The dinner will precede the medical "Aesculapian Frolic" and guests will receive identical corsages from Phi Rho members.

**Sigma Nu**  
An informal buffet supper followed by dancing will take place Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

**Theta Xi**  
Members of Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at an informal Valentine party tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house, 339 N. Riverside drive.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have a Valentine party tonight at the chapter house, 828 N. Dubuque street.

**Union Board**  
The regular Union Board tea dance will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

The flag of the United States has seven red and six white stripes.

## Information First Speaker Advocates 'Spirit of Friendliness'

Dr. Herrick B. Young, in his Information First lecture yesterday afternoon, advanced the idea that there are only three solutions to the worldwide problem of racialism, of which he advocates one: (1) Other races of the world combine and defeat the whites to prove their equality.

(2) Inter-marriage to eliminate a supposed problem of racism.

(3) Each individual practices a spirit of friendliness.

Dr. Young is an advocate of the third solution. He believes before we can practice the spirit of friendliness each individual must recognize that he is a member of the "human race."

"The idea of racial superiority is rather young," he stated, "and it did not attain any credence until recently. We must be free from anger arising in the face of misunderstanding and misrepresentation."

He illustrated his beliefs with personal experiences in the Far East, India, South America, Africa and the United States.

## Mortar Board to Plan Party and Seminar

Plans for a student seminar to discuss university social regulations will be made at the Mortar Board meeting at noon today on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Members will also discuss plans for the annual "Smarty Party" to be held Mar. 15.

Bette Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason

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City, president of Mortar Board, announced that the seminar will be composed of student representatives from various housing units. Miss Phelan said faculty advisers will not attend the discussions of social regulations.

Held every spring, the "Smarty Party" dance is for women with a scholastic standing of 3.0, and their dates.

The dance will be financed by a series of benefit bridge socials to be held at mixed meetings of university housing units.

Details of the meetings will be announced at a later date. Each meeting will be attended by either a member of Mortar Board or Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

**BANK APPOINTED EXECUTOR**  
The Associated Trust and Saving bank of Swisher was appointed executor yesterday of the will of Joseph Zach, who died Dec. 20, 1946. D. C. Nolan is the attorney.

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### 'Freedom To Learn,' Centennial Broadcast To Be Aired After Birthday Banquet

#### 500 To Attend Dinner At Union, See First Play Performance

Radio station WSUI will air a 45-minute centennial broadcast immediately after the university birthday banquet in Iowa Union Feb. 25.

Plans for the day marking the 100th year since the establishment of the university and for centennial observances in the near future were outlined yesterday by Prof. Frederick Higbee, chairman of the centennial committee.

Invitations have been issued to some 500 students, faculty members and university alumni to attend the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

At 7:45 p.m. the centennial broadcast will begin with the first 15 minutes devoted primarily to music composed especially for the occasion by Dan Schuffman, A4 of Iowa City, Richard Herbig, G, and Leon Karel, G of Iowa City. Herbig will direct the orchestra and choral group.

The special formal broadcast, "Freedom to Learn," will be aired from Iowa Union at 8 p.m. The script was written by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, with incidental music composed by Schuffman. The program will be under the direction of John Highlander, G of Galesburg, Ill.

The first presentation of the winning centennial play will be given to this audience at University theater at 9 p.m. "The Chancellor's Party" by Don Liljequist, A4 of Thornton, Idaho, was selected from a group of dramatizations submitted earlier this year to the dramatic arts department for centennial presentation.

A series of nine broadcasts under the direction of Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, director of radio, will be aired over WHO beginning at 5:30 p.m. March 1. The programs will depict the

developments and epochs in life at the university.

Professor Higbee also disclosed that a history of the university is being compiled under the name of "Centennial Memoirs" by Prof. H.J. Thornton of the history department. Part I consists of memoirs of 10 men who "contributed heavily to the inner strength and outer stature of the institution from some of its earlier years to about 10 years ago.

The first of these to be published is "Charles Bundy Wilson," by Prof. Nellie Armer of the English department. It is a portrait of the life of a man who headed the German department from 1888 to 1932.

The memoirs are being published as individual histories. The biographies will be combined in groups to form two or three volumes concerning university leaders in the first 100 years.

Professor Higbee added that centennial observations will continue all semester.

#### Coleman, Moeller Attend Iowa Publishers' Meet

Carroll Coleman and Leslie Moeller of the school of journalism will attend a meeting of the Eastern Iowa Publishers' association in Tipton this afternoon.

Coleman has been invited to conduct a clinic on samples of commercial printing which publishers will bring with them. He will also exhibit samples of his own work from the university's typographic laboratory and the Prairie Press, his job printing plant.

As president of the Iowa Press association, Moeller will report on current work of the organization.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to three couples yesterday at the county clerk's office:

Louis Geotz and Margaret M. Mahan, Iowa City; Otto Blockwell and Beatrice Gartzke, Cedar Rapids, and Erwin E. Wagner, Tipton, and Thelma M. Miller, Mechanicsville.

### LOOK WHAT YOU STARTED, ST. VALENTINE



NO, THEY'RE NOT ESKIMOS—It's just that Carolyn Cook and Walt Fieseler are just pretty close to marking in modern fashion the five-century-old custom of celebrating St. Valentine's day. Nobody knows exactly where the tradition started—but it's kinda nice. Just ask anybody. (Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Davis)

For each loaded freight car moved 100 miles in 1945, U. S. railroads moved an empty car 49 miles.

Lighting in the United States does about \$12,000,000 worth of damage to farm buildings every year.

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### Student Church Groups

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**  
Saturday, 1 p.m. Choir practice at church.  
Saturday evening. Informal gathering at Roger Williams house after game.  
Sunday, 9 a.m. Breakfast.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school class at Roger Williams house. Teacher, Prof. Roscoe Woods.  
6 p.m. Vespers. Discussion and evaluation of Religion in Life week. Buffet supper.  
Tuesday, 5 p.m.: Cabinet meeting.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Newman club.  
Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, first day of Lent. Ashes will be blessed before the 7 o'clock mass, distributed after that mass and the 8 o'clock mass. 7:30 p.m. Special Lenten devotions at chapel.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Catholic Action Discussion committee meeting in room 107, Macbride hall.  
7:30 p.m. St. Albertus Magnus guild meeting at center.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Lenten devotions at chapel.

### Pain Killers Meet SUI Hospital Host To Anesthesiologists

Anesthesiologists are specialists in the medical field who, in the words of one of them, "devote their talents and time to putting people to sleep and reducing pain."

Fifty of them from all parts of the United States and one each from England, Canada and Argentina met yesterday and will meet again today in the University hospital.

Speaking in words as long as the first one in this article, three doctors from the university staff gave lectures on the analgesic (pain killing) effects and anaphylaxis (nauseating) effects of morphine, demerol, ether and cyclopropane, four widely used pain killers and putters-to-sleepers.

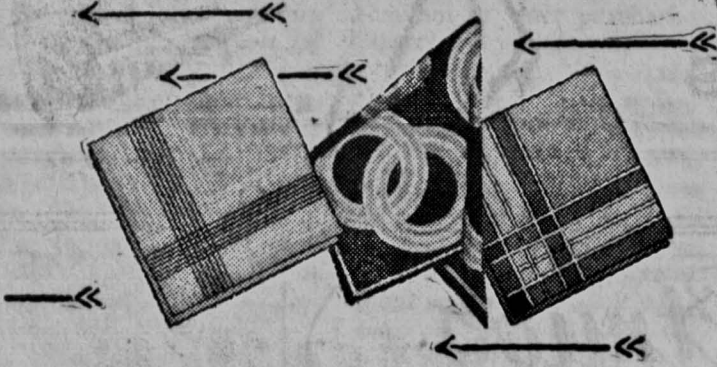
Dr. G. W. Scheldrup of the department of anatomy gave an illustrated lecture on where to "stick the needle" to get best results.

Each lecture was followed by a discussion period during which the doctors commended or questioned the fine points of the subject discussed.

The doctors are scheduled to meet again this morning at 8 o'clock for clinical demonstrations at the hospital. They plan to meet this afternoon for more reports. The two-day meeting close with a dinner at Hotel Jefferson this evening.

**Chilean Group to Resign**  
SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP)—Six members of President Gonzalez Videla's 12-man cabinet have offered their resignations, threatening the wreck of the 101-day-old four-party coalition.

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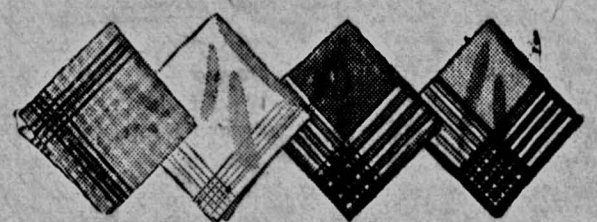
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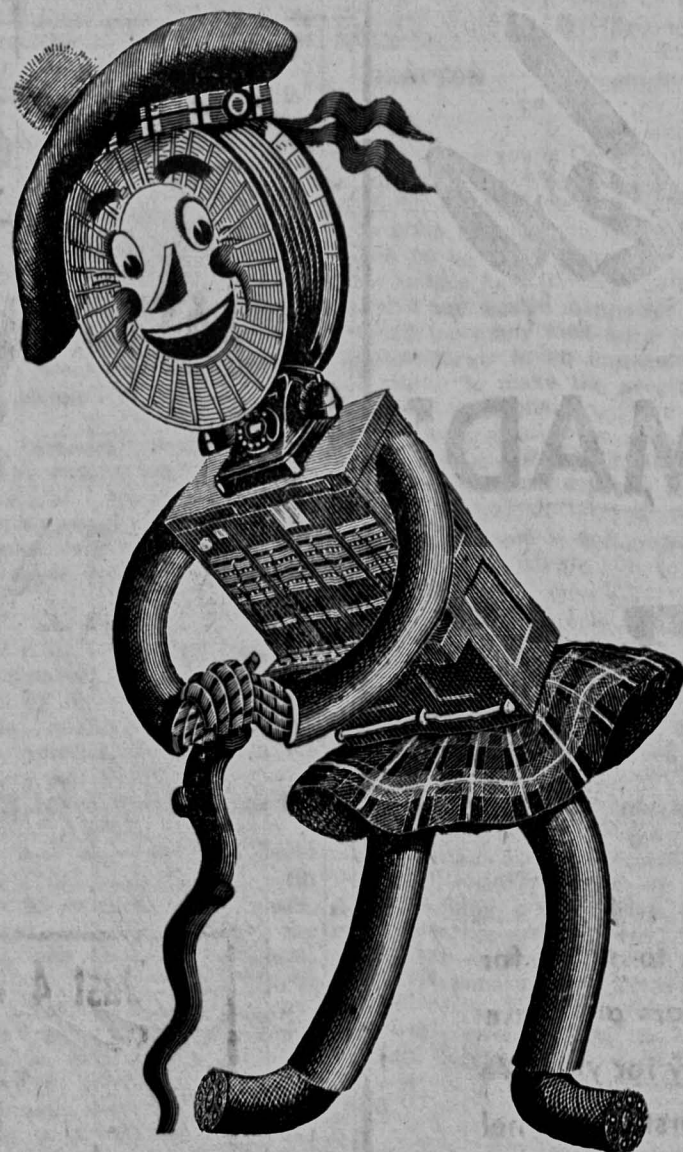
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### Strife Marks AVC Meeting

Dissension on a motion condemning the suspension of Michigan State college students, marked last night's meeting of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Sweeping aside cries of "red baiting" the AVC defeated by overwhelming vote a resolution condemning Michigan's Gov. Kim Sigler for "undemocratic action against several students at Michigan State college."

Suspension of the students at the Michigan college parallel an attack by the governor on organizations which he termed "Communist front."

The motion scuttled by AVC contended that these students were "exercising a democratic right in expressing opinions affecting themselves and the people of Michigan."

The AVC passed motions:

1. Favoring the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission and authorizing the notification of Senator Burton E. Hickenlooper of local AVC support.
  2. Condemning the city for poor snow removal.
  3. Appointing a group to ask Mayor Teeters to name next week "Negro History week."
  4. Supporting the proposed fair employment practices commission bill in Michigan.
- Prior to the business meeting, Dr. Henry D. Jones, director of the Dodge Christian Community house, Detroit, addressed AVC members on the topic, "Labor and the Church."
- The AVC will give a dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the American Legion rooms of the Community building.

#### Correction

The Monday night American Association of University Professors' meeting will be open only to all faculty members and not to the general public, as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Iowan. Prof. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago will be featured speaker at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

### WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY



WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM'S local chapter celebrated its first birthday at a banquet last night. Among forum members and guests present were (left to right) Abigail Nielson, Ruth Brugger, Bill Brugger, The Rev. Louis P. Penningroth, William Cupp, Marilee Born, Charles Mehl.

(Daily Iowan Photo By Philip E. Penningroth)

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Russia wants 100 years of peace, the Rev. Louis P. Penningroth, minister of the Atalissa Presbyterian church, told the World Affairs forum last night.

To achieve that peace, he continued, Russia is trying to build around herself a ring of security. The Rev. Mr. Penningroth was

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guest speaker at the first annual banquet of the World Affairs forum, at the D/L Blue room.

He visited Russia twice in 1918—once as a YMCA representative and once on an unofficial trip.

The Russian people have a basic friendship toward the United States, he said our participation

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in the "White Invasion" and our subsequent attempts to crush Bolshevism have created a feeling of distrust only time can break down.

The Rev. Mr. Penningroth graduated from Iowa university in 1913, completing his ministerial training at Union Theological seminary, New York, 1921.

Earl J. Gifford has central committee backing but is bucking two other aspirants. They are Edwin E. Morley and John W. Kobes.

Only the Democrats have a choice in Iowa City's first ward. James M. Callahan, incumbent councilman, is seeking renomination but must overcome Jule F. Kasper in the primary.

Kasper received endorsement of his party's central committee in a caucus last month. James M. Meade, committee chairman, objected to Callahan's support of an extended water company franchise which was defeated in a special election last October.

#### Uruguay Progressive South American Country, Celia Testa Tells Group

"Although Uruguay, smallest South American country, has no outstanding characteristics, it has all the elements necessary for a successful nation. That is why it is the most progressive coun-

try in South America," Celia Testa told members of Phi Sigma Iota last night.

The Uruguayan government owns and operates all public utilities and enters into sports and tourist trade, she said. Profits are returned to the people in the form of low taxes and public services.

Free hospitalization, subsidized aviation, unemployment and old age insurance are some of the benefits. Free education, including college and university training, is available to all, she said.

There is no social grouping there, asserted the dark-haired Uruguayan student. Races and creeds are equal by law and tradition.

Miss Testa, an assistant in the Romance languages department and a student of commerce, came to the university in September.

Ray Ann Genest, G of Jeneretta, La., and Phyllis Nicholson, A4 of Des Moines, were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance languages fraternity, at the meeting last night.

### Dean Sweet Stresses Human Welfare Over Individual Profits

If the problem between labor and management is to be solved, there must be more persons called into these fields who do not think of men primarily as machines, Dean Sidney E. Sweet said.

Pastor of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo. Sweet spoke at the closing convocation of Religion in Life week last night.

He continued by saying men must stop "thinking of profits and must begin thinking of service and human welfare.

"Previous generations seemed to think it was sufficient to worship on Sunday and forget the rest of the week."

Commenting on the racial situation in this country, Sweet said a friend of his from India could get into any public place in the United States as long as he was attired in Indian clothing.

As soon as the Indian friend changed to American clothing, he was refused admittance to many places because the doormen inferred that he was a citizen of the United States. Sweet said, "This does not make sense to me."

"Industrial, racial and economic problems cannot be solved by education alone. They must be solved also by the spirit of Christ," Dean Sweet told Rotarians yesterday.

He explained his statements with accounts of his travels in Russia, Germany, Japan and China. He believes solving race problems is an international matter.

"Education alone won't solve current problems. When all of us combine to solve our problems there won't be any more wars," Sweet declared.

#### Correction

Yesterday's Daily Iowan stated that Patricia Miller, A4 of Decorah, was one of two new members appointed to Union board. This is not true. The two new members are Patricia Hanson, A4 of Decorah, and Stuart Miller, A4 of Davenport. The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

### Marlas Rites Tomorrow; I.C. Resident Since 1910

Funeral services for Tony L. Marlas, 752 Oakland avenue, will be held in Hohenschuh mortuary

at 2 p.m. tomorrow. He died Wednesday afternoon in Mercy hospital after a stroke.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Louis, of Chicago; a daughter, Helen, of Iowa City; a brother,

George, of Des Moines, and one sister who lives in Greece.

Born March 17, 1887, in Greece, Marlas has lived in Iowa City since 1910.

### 150 Registrants Add Names to City Rolls For Feb. 24 Voting

Last-minute registration for the Feb. 24 city primary election was comparatively light yesterday, but signs pointed to a spirited contest in both the first and fifth wards as registrants from those areas predominated.

With the deadline expiring at 5 p.m., City Clerk George J. Dohrer said traffic was lighter than before last fall's congressional, state and county contests. This is usually the case, he reported. Nearly 150 voters have added their names to the rolls since last fall.

Relatively heavy turnouts from the first and fifth wards result because those are the only sections where contests will occur when alderman candidates are named for the general election Mar. 31.

Three Democrats and three Republicans feature the fifth ward battle. Donald E. Powell, endorsed by the Democratic central committee, is running into opposition from John L. Stahmer and William H. Grandrath. For the GOP,

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# Cubs Lead Big League Trek For Spring Training

# Sports Shots

By Bob Collins

After Six Years, Reporter Finds

## Angel Chills 'Em, Then Spills 'Em

And All Without Sign of Wings

Editor's note—In 1941 Don Padilla, sports writer for the Daily Iowan, proved his fortitude once and for all by interviewing the Angel who had then just arrived in the United States with a great reputation and little cash.

Recently the Angel returned to Cedar Rapids and Padilla was on hand to greet him once again. Slightly shaken from the experience, Don put his comments in writing as follows.

By DON PADILLA Staff Sports Writer

The Lost Week-end or Maurice Tillet, the French Angel played a return engagement in Cedar Rapids recently.

Male "Lena the Hyena" of professional wrestling circles, the bandy-legged Frenchman with features that would make a gorilla turn tail and run, crumpled Emille (Wrecking Crew) Dusek before 2,000 shrieking fans who immediately swore off anything harder than Iowa well water.

Not since Orson Welles air-waved his Man from Mars have the good citizens of these parts been treated to such a scare. Boreyman Tillet, recommended only for hardy males, had feminine seatholders either swallowing their gum or hiding behind their escorts when he rolled down the aisle like a bear keg with legs and climbed into the ring.

His opponent stood up under a



MAURICE TILLET, better known as the Angel (left) is shown tenderly mashing the hand of the Iowan reporter condemned to interview him before his recent wrestling match in Cedar Rapids. Karl Pejello, the Angel's manager, keeps the two from getting better acquainted.

rafter shaking onslaught for only 26 minutes before being obliterated with a series of bear hugs and grand slams.

Even Notre Dame with Lujack couldn't have stopped Le Angel. What was left of Mr. Dusek gathered itself up after the last chairs were folded away muttering "he ain't human" a gross understatement.

Regarded by Harvard scientists as a throwback to the Neanderthal man, the Angel has a coffin-shaped head, water-tank chest and a face that Boris Karloff couldn't match. Shaking hands with him is like reaching into a concrete mixer — it's there but you can't see it or tell whether it will be returned in one piece.

Six years have not made many changes in the grotesque grappler. Since his last appearance in Cedar Rapids he has acquired a knowledge of Broken English and no longer has to speak through his manager, former wrestler Karl Pejello. An outsized ear that resembles a well cooked cauliflower now decorates the left side of his head and a jagged knife scar is implanted in his back.

The last resulted from a wrestling excursion into Mexico that lasted one match before the 290 pound giant raced back across the border with half of Mexico chasing him because he pinned their mustached idol.

During the last six years he has been hugged through some 1200 grunt and groan spectacles with better than average success. In fact he once wrestled for the championship of the world, and since he lost the match to Steve

## Hawkleys Play Host To Wilson Quintet In Conference Tilt

Pointing for their eighth conference win of the season the Iowa City high cagers play host to the Wilson high quintet from Cedar Rapids tonight at the City high gym.

As the Mississippi Valley leaders encounter the lowly but dangerous Ramblers, the Hawkleys will be keeping close tab on the results of the Clinton-Dubuque clash at Dubuque for Clinton can out the Little Hawks from their top position with a win over the Rams if Wilson should upset Iowa City.

Clinton also has seven victories in the conference but a single loss to the Hawkleys mars their record. West Waterloo has tasted defeat but once and is in third place by virtue of its six wins.

Coach Gil Wilson will stick by the lineup that has started the last two games featuring Bill Reichardt and Sonny Dean at forwards, Gene Hettrick and Jim Sangster and Jerry Dunham in the backcourt.

## Fritz Crisler Decides To Stick At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan's rumor-prodded worries concerning the possible loss of Athletic Director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler vanished yesterday when Crisler announced at a press conference that he had given up any plans to accept a similar post at the University of California.

Crisler, whose Michigan football teams have won 61 games, lost 16 and tied three in nine years here, said he had turned down a small salary increase to remain at Michigan, where he earns approximately \$13,500 a year. Reports that California would have paid him as much as \$20,000 were described by Crisler as "fantastic."

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## Jolly Cholly Cracks Whip On Vet Crew

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago Cub contingent of 32, half of them batters, Thursday shoved off for the Bruins' spring training base at Santa Catalina island, Calif., where Charlie Grimm, the Baso man with a banjo, will start cracking his managerial whip next Monday.

Grimm, who has been vacationing on the island for several weeks, knows exactly what he has to work with during the spring shakedown which gains full momentum a week from Monday when the entire squad assembles.

That's because the Cubs did not swing a single big winter deal and their 1947 lineup is almost ready for the scorecards right now.

The Bruin front office is cagey about discussing contract matters, but bulletins from the baseball commissioner's office indicate that at least 24 Cubs have signed contracts.

These include infielders Eddie Waitkus, Don Johnson, Len Merullo and Stan Hack, outfielders Phil Cavarretta, Andy Pafko and Bill Nicholson, Catchers Clyde McCullough and Bob Scheffing—all of whom are varsity potentials.

Eleven pitchers were in Thursday's departing party and with the exception of veteran Claude Passeau, who will undergo a back operation in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, they carry most of Grimm's 1947 mound hopes.

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St. Patrick's Shamrocks go visiting tonight to meet St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids in their last out of town game of the season.

Coach Cliff Kritka's team is especially anxious to take this contest inasmuch as the Parlor city crew handed the Irish their first defeat of the season 29-22 back on December 13.

In that game the 13-point scoring pace of Bud Gilles and the great defensive play of Dale Strouse proved too much for the Shamrocks. Jerry Megan did the bulk of the offensive chore for St. Patrick's by notching 10 points.

Tonight's clash will be the second consecutive one in which the Shamrocks will be striving for a revenge victory. Tuesday night they avenged another early season setback by trimming St. Joseph of Rock Island 50-39.

The south'siders boast a season record of 10 wins and 6 losses. In recent games they have shown considerable improvement in coordinating their attack. Guard Bob Grady has found his basket eye and his sharpshooting draws out the defense which in turn allows Megan, McMahon and Seemuth more shots from close in.

Probable Lineups St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids) Mogan, F, Gilles, G, McMahon, C, Lynch, Seemuth, C, Strouse, G, Herdlika, C, Hoffman, G. Time: 8 p.m., Friday. Place: St. Patrick's high school, Cedar Rapids.

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## Bluehawks Face Monticello Tonight

One of the biggest shows in town tonight will grace U-high hardwood at 8:15 p. m. when high riding Monticello strives to protect its delicate Eastern Iowa conference runner-up spot against a fighting Bluehawk band.

A 7 o'clock reserve contest will open the night's play.

Tonight's conflict is a cross-road stage for both clubs and if the Blues can win, they'll be rolling past the hump on their determined late-season drive. Coach Louis Alley's five will be out for their fourth in a row, and the Hawk encampment is steered for the occasion.

U-high opened the week with a decisive 36-21 smashing of West Liberty. It was the second time this season the locals have thrived on Muscatine county opposition. But a slight shadow was cast over U-high hopes yesterday upon learning that Chuck Lenthe, durable guard, may not open. The defensive Lenthe evidently sustained a swollen ankle in the Comet clash, and at the most, won't go the route.

Probable Lineups U-high Anderson (c), F, Hein, F, Harshbarger, F, Rader, G, Lenthe or Ojemann, G, Time: 8:15 p.m. (reserve game at 7 p.m.), Place: U-high gymnasium.

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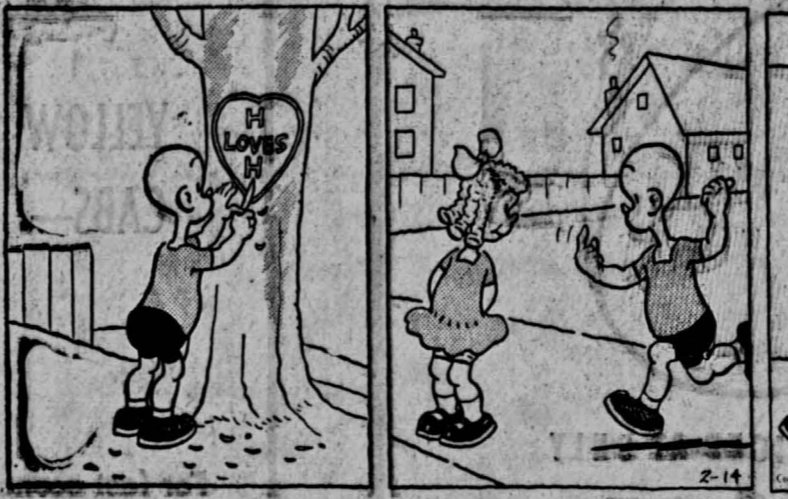
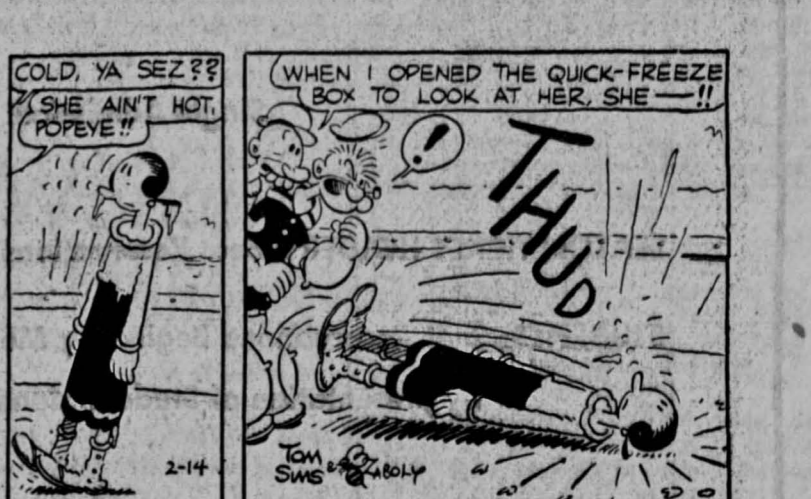
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**By GENE AHERN****By STANLEY****POPEYE****BLONDIE****HENRY****ETTA KETT****CHIC YOUNG****CARL ANDERSON****CARL ANDERSON****PAUL ROBINSON**

# Chiang Kai-shek Best Man To Lead China Now—Dean

By CAROLYN ANDERSON

Estimating that probably 60 per cent of the people of China support Chiang Kai-shek, an engineering professor and missionary to China said yesterday in an interview that Chiang is probably the "only possible leader" for China at this time.

Prof. Samuel Dean of the engineering school, Yenching university, Peiping, China, went on to say that Chiang is an able man who, however, has had great difficulty in surrounding himself with leaders of ability and character.

He pointed out that originally Chiang was one of the Communist leaders and through his marriage into the Soong family joined the liberal part of the Communist party with the influential propertied class against Japanese influence.

Dean explained that one reason the Chinese have trouble among themselves is that they have a very independent attitude toward government. Districts and regions are as isolated from one another, he said, that they depend on local

government and resent any kind of overlord, either Chiang or a Japanese.

"There is little doubt," declared Dean, "That with or without help, China will raise her economic level." He added she could do so faster with help, but pointed out that the real question was what China would become after the economic raise.

"China may be a democracy with enough for everyone, or she may become a huge machine run for the benefit of a few, selling to other countries from her vast resources and breaking their economic systems."

Commenting on American withdrawal from China, Dean told of talking with American officers in China and receiving the impression that American troops were in China actually to keep Russia out, rather than because of concern with the Chinese civil war.

Dean has been on campus this week visiting the engineering department and as one of the Religion in Life week speakers.

# Burglar Takes \$300 From Super Market

Police are searching for a burglar who broke into the Farmer's Super market, 803 S. Clinton street, Wednesday night and escaped with about \$300 in cash.

D. R. Davidson, store manager, discovered the theft when he opened for business yesterday. The money had been concealed in the building in a canvas bag.

Police Chief O. A. White said the burglar entered the store through a coal chute and that photographs had been made of footprints both inside and outside the building.

# This Scarecrow Was A Soft Touch for George

Not all dummies are heartless. The one we're acquainted with has a particular soft spot for dogs. This rakishly attired scarecrow was resting peacefully on the Union steps yesterday. The sign attached to him urged students to attend a university lecture.

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