

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and colder today. Tomorrow snow and somewhat warmer. High today 18; low 5. Yesterday's high 26; low -2.

U.S., 3 Others Offer UN Plan For Indonesia

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A watered-down resolution calling for Indonesian independence by July 1, 1950, was placed before the security council yesterday by the United States and three other countries.

The proposal immediately drew fire from Russia's Jakob A. Malik, who accused the U.S. of making a deal with the Netherlands to protect American monopolies in Indonesia.

Asks Fight End

The resolution, which Cuba, China and Norway joined the U.S. in sponsoring, calls on the Dutch and the Indonesians to halt immediately all fighting and demands immediate release of republican leaders held prisoner by the Dutch. It also sets up a timetable for establishing a United States of Indonesia.

Malik said the plan would give the U.S. a greater opportunity to intervene in the affairs of the Indonesians, "shield Dutch aggression" and take care of "American monopolies which have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in Indonesia."

Asks Withdrawal

He demanded the immediate withdrawal of Dutch troops from Indonesian territory.

The council adjourned until Tuesday to give the Dutch, the Indonesians, and several council members an opportunity to study the four-power draft and consult their governments.

The sponsors predicted after the council session that the resolution would pass the council.

Several delegates said they expected Russia to abstain on the final vote instead of casting a veto. Malik would not tip his hand at this stage.

U.S. Recognizes 2 New Governments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States granted full diplomatic recognition yesterday to new governments in Venezuela and El Salvador which seized power last year by forcible means it has condemned.

The action was taken after a wait of nearly two months in the case of Venezuela. The state department stressed the step did not imply any judgment on the domestic policies of either Latin American country.

In the interval nearly a score of other countries had extended recognition.

As a major producer and exporter of oil, Venezuela is important to the success of American aid to Europe and the state department was under some pressure to act on this score.

The military junta which ousted President Romulo Gallardo in Venezuela last Nov. 24 gave assurances it would strictly fulfill its international obligations, and the provision president, Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, has promised to hold free elections.

Presumably similar assurances were received from El Salvador, though details were not immediately announced.

CIO-PAC Schedules Politics Fund Drive

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Political Action Director Jack Kroll said yesterday that the CIO will launch a multi-million dollar fund-raising campaign among members next month to finance its political program this year.

Kroll said every member of the CIO will be asked to contribute \$1 apiece toward the drive. He declined, however, to estimate how much might be raised from members, who total in the millions.

Cops Tell Farmer: Don't Knead Dough

A local farmer was pleasantly surprised yesterday when he went to pay a ticket after parking in front of a bakery where his wife was shopping. He came back to his car, saw the meter expired, and found a white ticket on the seat.

He hurried over the police station with the ticket and one dollar. Police Captain Laurence "Bey" Ham explained that they just didn't "knead" the money.

The ticket was a receipt for \$1.20 worth of bakery goods. The farmer took his dough and left.



Justice Vinson Gives Acheson Oath of Office

ONE HAND ON THE BIBLE, the other raised, Dean Acheson (left) is sworn in as secretary of state by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. The ceremony took place yesterday in President Truman's White House office. The President (center) witnessed the event. (More pictures on Page 8.)

Acheson Assumes Post

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dean G. Acheson was sworn in as secretary of state yesterday and immediately put his shoulder behind President Truman's "bold new program" for fighting world communism and human misery.

The suave, 55-year-old diplomat succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall who resigned, effective Thursday, because of his health.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the oath at 10:13 a.m. (Iowa time) at ceremonies in Mr. Truman's office. Members of Acheson's family, cabinet officers, other top-ranking government officials, and congressional

leaders of both parties were among the 84 guests.

First to congratulate the new secretary was the President himself. He stepped nimbly around his desk to shake Acheson's hand.

Acheson told newsmen he would issue no public statement. Asked when he planned to take over his post, he replied:

"I'm going over right now." A native of Middletown, Conn., the tall and distinguished secretary stands solidly behind Mr. Truman's world-wide program to stop communism.

As a former assistant secretary of state and later an undersecretary, he helped Marshall map the anti-Communist Greek-Turkish aid plan and the European recovery program.

His chief task now will be to sell congress on the President's latest proposal to combat the spread of communism by ending "the human misery on which it feeds."

Mr. Truman put new emphasis on his program in an off-the-cuff talk at a breakfast meeting with the Missouri congressional delegation at the Capitol early yesterday.

Some Republican senators gave a cool reception to the plan.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) top GOP foreign policy spokesman, said he could not pass judgment until Mr. Truman spells it out in detail. But he said the administration should perfect foreign aid programs now underway before starting up any new ones.

Acheson's swearing in was preceded by Mr. Truman's first official act of his new term—the signing of the commission for his long-time friend, former Sen. Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, to be a federal judge in his native New Mexico.

Acheson then stepped up to his desk and Truman administered the oath.

The congressional delegation included Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Illinois, Chairman Tom Connally, Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee, and Vandenberg.

Inaugural Bawl Heard Here

Harry Truman Frantz, Born Inauguration Day, Is Local Family's New Chief Executive

Every American boy may have the chance to become president but the two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion L. Frantz, 237 Broadway avenue, has a better chance than most boys his age. He has the name of a president.

Harry Truman Frantz, born inauguration day at 1:01 p.m. in University hospitals, shared with President Harry Truman in a very big day for both of them.

While the Chief Executive was busy taking his inaugural oath Thursday, little Harry Truman was just as busy spending the first few moments of his life.

No Worries
Both Harry Trumans were probably wondering what the future will bring them, but little Harry showed much less concern.

Mrs. Mabelle A. Stevens, paternal grandmother of the presidential namesake, said yesterday that naming the baby started as a joke.

"When Alberta (Mrs. Frantz) talked to me Thursday morning, I told her she had better have a boy and call him Harry Truman," the proud grandmother said, laughing.

Wanted Boy
The 30-year-old father, a cement finisher for the Ralph H. Wildman contracting company, said that he had hoped for a boy so that he could call him Harry.

"The Truman middle name was a natural," he added.

Mrs. Frantz, the former Alberta Kron of Riverside, said that the timing of the birth was "just about perfect."

Other Frantz children are Rosetta, 9 1-2; Dick, 7; Doris, 5, and Linda, 3.

When asked his political party preference, Frantz said he "voted for Truman, naturally."

Bridget's Cologne Sweet and Potent
DUBLIN (AP)—The courtroom air was sweet when Bridget Mayne came up yesterday on a charge of intoxication.

Bridget confessed to the judge that she staged her spree on Eau de Cologne.

The judge gave her 14 days in jail to vaporize it off.

Meet Harry Truman Frantz



HARRY TRUMAN FRANTZ, two-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion L. Frantz, will always be able to remember the inauguration date of the present Chief Executive—it's the date of his birth. The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orion L. Frantz, 237 Broadway avenue, show pardonable pride while little Harry seems unimpressed by the to-do about his name or his namesake.

Iowa College Conference Is Planned Here

All Iowa universities, colleges and junior colleges will be invited next week to attend a conference of student governments at SUI, May 13 and 14.

The conference will be "the first of its kind to be held in the state," the Student Council NSA committee, which is planning the meeting, declares in the invitations it will send to the schools.

The committee said it expects about 120 delegates from Iowa's 60 higher educational schools to attend the conference.

Objectives
The main objective of the meeting will be to "acquaint Iowa students with SUI and to exchange ideas and techniques on student organization," the committee explained.

"The emphasis of the conference will be on specific projects and techniques rather than on broad theories of function," it said.

The committee listed these possible topics for discussion at the meeting: orientation, homecoming, student spirit, student government, student government financing, all-campus recreation, membership in the National Students association, campus chest or other relief drives and faculty grading.

List Dates
The conference will start at 10 a.m. Friday, May 13, and end at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, according to present plans.

Panel discussion and seminars will make up a major part of the two-day program. Student discussion leaders and resource leaders from the other schools, as well as from SUI, will chairmen the different groups.

The representatives from the other schools probably will be guests at an all-university social function the night of May 13, the committee reported.

Plan Banquet
A banquet also is planned for them at 6:30 that evening in the river room of Iowa Union. The committee said it hopes to get a speaker well known in the field of student government to talk at the banquet.

The committee has been divided into five sub-groups to complete arrangements for the conference, Co-Chairman Valorie Dierks said.

No Comment
Yesterday, T.M. Rehder, director of SUI dormitories and dining services, declined comment on the situation.

The rules require students living in Hillcrest and Currier dormitories and the Commons to board there also. If they get up too late for breakfast or if they go home weekends, they get no refunds on missed meals.

At SUI and the other institutions, students pay a flat rate for board and room.

This situation has caused some resentment among students and restaurant men, particularly near the ISTC campus at Cedar Falls.

Suit Filed
The State Restaurant association has filed suit asking that the teacher's college be enjoined from requiring students to eat at the dormitories there.

The rule requiring dormitory students to eat at a college food service department is in partial effect at all three major state educational institutions. The same rule is reported in effect at a number of private institutions.

Airforce May Fly Livestock 'Feedlift'
CHICAGO (AP)—Fresh snowstorms in the Rocky Mountain states increased the danger to starving livestock yesterday and the airforce took tentative steps to set up a "feedlift."

Nevada declared a state of emergency in its eastern and southern sections, where it was feared livestock losses might total \$5-million.

Utah, where at least half the state's 1,610,000 sheep were said to be starving, braced for more snow.

Bitter cold rolling over the western plains and the mountain states added to distress on the frozen ranges.

The airforce at Washington said it had agreed tentatively to fly feed to marooned livestock "to the extent that it is within our means."

Bill Seeks Dormitory Meal Rate Changes
Students living at Currier, Hillcrest and the Commons dormitories won't have to pay for meals they don't eat if a bill filed Thursday for introduction in the Iowa house of representatives becomes law.

State Rep. James G. Armstrong (R-Waterloo) filed the bill to free state college students from the necessity of paying for missed meals.

The measure would require the state board of education to change eating rules for some dormitory students at Iowa State Teachers college, the State University of Iowa and Iowa State college.

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Hawks Battle NU At Chicago Tonight

Iowans in Stadium Twin Bill With DePaul - Kentucky Match

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two of the lesser lights in Big Nine basketball, Iowa and Northwestern, will square off here in the Chicago stadium tonight with a crowd of close to 20,000 expected to fill the arena.

The Hawks and Wildcats open the season's fourth stadium doubleheader at 8:15 p.m. followed by mighty Kentucky's lone appearance here this winter against DePaul in the nighttime. Kentucky, 1948 mythical national champion, pounded DePaul earlier this season, 67-36.

Radio stations WSUI and KRNT will give play-by-play accounts of the Iowa game.

Northwestern's bid tonight will be aimed at climbing out of the Western conference cellar. The Wildcats are seven-point favorites to accomplish that mission, too.

On the other hand, Iowa hopes to secure Northwestern's hold on the basement. Otherwise, a Hawkeye loss would tumble Pops Harrison's crew to the bottom of the league since Wisconsin, holding the same 1-3 record as Iowa, is idle tonight.

Both the Purple and Old Gold quintets are due in every sense of the word to come up with good shooting performances. Iowa's 20.8 shooting percentage is last in the Big Nine, while Northwestern is not much better with a 22.8 mark.

The Wildcats have played only two Big Nine games to date, losing both away from home to Michigan and Ohio State. Their over-all season's record is two wins and seven defeats.

With Iowa's improved play due to several lineup changes following the Purdue and Indiana losses two weeks ago, it is likely that Harrison will start the smaller, faster lineup which beat Ohio State last Saturday night, 53-49, before falling to Minnesota's powerful Gophers Monday, 61-45.

Floyd Magnusson and 5-foot, 10-inch Charlie Mason will open at forwards, Don Hays at center, and Tony Guzowski and Bob Schulz at guards. Hays, 6-foot, 5-inch junior, is back at home in the pivot after a brief stint in a forward's role.

Northwestern presents a lineup with definite possibilities. It is young, has plenty of height for rebounding and has potential scoring ability which has not clicked so far.

Co-Captain Bill Sticken and 6-foot, 4-inch Sophomore Don Blasius lead the Wildcat attack from their forward position. Both have scored 23 points in the two Big Nine games.

Sticken has been hampered by a badly sprained ankle suffered early this season and is far off his 1948 pace which netted him 176 points in 12 games and fifth place.

Probable Lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Northwestern
Magnusson (5-10)	F.	Sticken (6-5)
Hays (6-5)	C.	Blasius (6-4)
Guzowski (6-3)	G.	Maddock (6-5)
Schulz (6-1)	G.	Ragelis (6-4)
		Barr (6-2)

Time and Place—Tonight, 8:15 p.m., Chicago stadium.

Broadcasts—WSUI, Iowa City; KRNT, Des Moines.

U-High Tagged with 8th Straight Defeat

WAYLAND — U-high's Blue Hawks kept even with the Wayland Bombers for a half here last night but collapsed in the second half, to go down to defeat once again, 67-50.

The victory was Wayland's eleventh in 14 games, while the Blue Hawks were suffering their eighth straight loss.

Bob Ojemann and Curt Miller kept the Hawks from disaster by pouring in 22 and 15 points, respectively.

After the second half got underway the issue was no longer in doubt. Wayland set a blistering pace and led early in the final period, 59-34. A fourth quarter spurt narrowed the margin.

Oxford High Trounces St. Patrick's, 45-31

OXFORD—Oxford high stopped St. Pat's here last night, 45-31. The Irish came here seeking to even their season's record at seven wins and seven losses, but got their eighth setback instead.

The Shamrocks returned to Iowa City where they are slated to meet St. Paul's tomorrow. The game is a make-up contest for last Tuesday's match which had to be cancelled because of bad weather. The game will start at 7:45 p.m., with the freshmen game starting at 2:30.

College Cage Scores

St. Louis 59, Tulsa 40
Hamilton 96, St. John's (Minn.) 48
Denver 46, Valparaiso 37 (overtime)
Ice 49, Arkansas 48
Western Kentucky 76, Miami (Fla.) 45
Saylor 53, Texas A&M 47
Georgia 59, Florida 40
Lawrence 51, Grinnell 45
Dayton 52, Ohio University 47
Kron 53, Kent State 46
Impson (Iowa) 66, Parsons (Iowa) 62 (overtime)

New Hats Make Them Men of 'Distinction' —

They're Dolphins, Not Freshmen

Those husky "I" men with the little black caps aren't freshmen—and they're not taking a hazing. The hats are official Iowa Dolphin wear, and the fellows are proud of them.

It's a distinction. There are sailor caps, ski caps and tams gracing the heads of rival swimmers, but the Dolphins' gear has no equal.

The possibilities of the Iowa cap are almost unlimited, the fellows boast. They can wear the caps on the side of the head; that's the Jean Sablon type. Or they can pin the crown to the bill for a Scotchman effect.

Then there's the Flying Dutchmen (the hat worn straight back), the Hoodlum (no bill), the Trolley Conductor (high on the head), the 50,000-Missions (crushed), and the Gestapo (comes to a point on top). New styles are being developed by the inventive Dolphins constantly.

The fellows say they haven't been targets for snowballs yet, but they're always on guard.

And the girls? Most of the Dolphins report the women are in favor of their style—after they get used to it.

The first reaction, they say, is "It looks silly," but later the girls want caps for themselves. Larry Larimore's sister, Nina, wants some more like Larry's for the girls in her house.



LARRY LARIMORE
Don't Throw Snowballs at This Hat

Sorority Relay Is Feature at Carnival In Fieldhouse Today

The 26th annual All-University relay carnival will be held this afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Ten different events will be highlighted with the running of the sorority relay.

Yesterday's preliminary results qualifying the individuals for the finals:

70-yard low hurdles
Heat No. 1, won by Bob Brown; 2. Dave DeProfero; 3. Bob Brown. Time .09.1.

70-yard high hurdles
Heat No. 1, won by Bob Brown; 2. Jerry Shiffman; 3. DuWayne Dietz. Time .09.3.

Heat No. 2, won by Eugene Frelch; 2. Dave DeProfero; 3. Jim Trissel. Time .09.1.

60-yard dash
Heat No. 1, won by Jack Simpson; 2. Tex Hay; 3. Otis Finney. Time .06.4.

Heat No. 2, won by DuWayne Dietz; 2. Chuck Wilson. Time .06.4.

Marcellus Boston qualified previously for the 60-yard dash.

Time schedule of events this afternoon:

2:00 Sorority relay.

2:30 70-yard high hurdles (final)

2:40 Hillcrest relay

2:50 Quadrangle relay

3:00 South Quad-Gables-Law Commons relay

3:10 Town relay

3:20 60-yard dash (final)

3:30 Professional fraternity relay

3:40 70-yard low hurdles (final)

3:50 Married Students relay

Field events

3:00 Pole vault

2:15 Shot put

2:30 High jump

3:00 Running broad jump

IC Continues Victory String, Mauls Ramblers

CEDAR RAPIDS—St. Mary's fighting Ramblers joined a long list of disappointed quintets last night as they succumbed to a powerful Immaculate Conception squad here, 50-22.

The Greyhounds, winning their 11th straight, slapped the fifth defeat of the season on the Ramblers as against 11 wins.

The Ramblers next home contest is against St. Pat's in the Junior high gym, Jan. 26.

Iowa Tankers Defend Titles

Defending champs in eight of nine events, Iowa sends 30 varsity and freshman swimmers to the annual Iowa AAU meet at Ames today.

All but Kenny Marsh will defend their titles from last year's 95-46 walloping of Iowa State. Marsh will not make the trip because of a lame back.

The group leaves at 8 a.m. by bus.

Besides Marsh, Wally Ris will not defend his 220-yard crown. The Hawkeye captain, however, will race in the 100-yard event in an attempt to break the meet record for the 20-yard course. Ris reported yesterday that his trick knee still bothers him.

News from Purdue yesterday jolted workouts into a new flurry of action with the report that Keith Carter swam 100 yards in 50.7 seconds against Michigan last week. Ris beat the Riveter ace in the Olympic 100-meter race last summer. The only other time the two met at 100 yards last year, Ris won in 50.9 seconds.

Defending champs entered for the Hawks are Diver Jack Wilson, Erv Straub in the 100, Back-stroker Duane Draves, Bowen Stassforth, breaststroke, and the Iowa sprint and medley relay teams.

Little Hawks No. 1

Iowa City's Little Hawks were chosen unanimously once again as the outstanding Iowa high school basketball team in south-east Iowa, according to the latest Associated Press poll.

AAC to Continue Box Office Battle

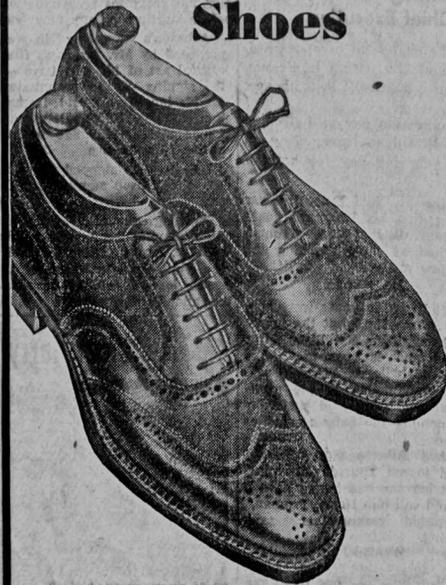
CHICAGO (AP)—Pro Football's three-year war, which a league official estimated had cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000 in losses, was renewed again yesterday by the decision of the All America conference to operate next season as a seven team league.

The All America slashed one club from its roster by merging the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers with the combined club to play its home games in Yankee stadium.

Commissioner Jonas Ingram of the All America, who still intends to retire in the near future, announced the conference action.

Sales Ends Monday, January 31st

SALE Nunn-Bush Shoes



To induce wearers to try the increased comfort and style-mileage made possible by Ankle-Fashioning, we offer MONEY SAVING PRICES on Nunn-Bush shoes. For present Nunn-Bush wearers, this is an opportunity to SAVE MONEY on their favorite Nunn-Bush style. Act now. Sale ends soon!

59 PAIR LEFT!

Values to 19.95

NOW 15.45

Stewart's

125 E. Washington

Rifle Team Fires 'by Proxy'

The Hawkeye varsity rifle team had a match against Knox college yesterday afternoon, but to the shooter's knowledge there wasn't a Knox man within 50 miles.

And no one will know who won until at least next Monday. This confusing situation exists because rifle matches are often shot "by proxy."

Known as postal matches, men from each team fire on the rifle ranges at their own school, and the results are sent by letter to each other.

Two weeks ago, the Iowa team shot its first match—against Lawrence Tech of Detroit—and lost. Lawrence posted 1805 points of a possible 2000. Sgt. James P. Anderson's shooters led 1782.

The Hawks bounced back last week and nosed out Dayton university, 1841 to 1836.

The ten men who have been shooting during the week against Knox are doing "still better," Anderson said.

Approximately 35 men are out for the team, but only ten are allowed to shoot in a match. The university can then offer the five highest scores in the competition.

Men who fire against Dayton include Charles Thott, Walcott, who had the high Hawk score of 377 of 400; Alfred Kearney, Oakland; William Olson Jr., Iowa City; Kay H. Black, Des Moines, and Keith Nicodemus, Vinton.

All except Olson have been among the ten firing against the Galesburg, Ill. school.

Although many of the rifle matches are postal, the team will also compete in several shoulder-to-shoulder contests. In these, the two teams fire on the same range.

Sgt. Anderson said the first conference meet for the Hawkeyes will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match against Minnesota. Time and place has not been decided.

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The DART \$3.65

And we have a good selection of Arrow's famous white "Dart" and "Dale" shirts with the neat Arrow non-wilt collar.

Come in today and see our Arrow shirts, ties, and other fine Arrow products.

The DALE \$4.50

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From Harvard to Hawaii ARROW WHITE SHIRTS score highest with college men year after year.

Good reason, too, for Arrow's policy of finest quality, smart styling and honest value makes sense to college men. When you need a good white shirt, one that will fit well, look, wear and wash well—see your Arrow dealer.

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All Arrow Merchandise available at

THE MEN'S SHOP

105 E. College

MR. AND MRS. Engemann and Ensign W. J. Sh. Hawarden. Miss majoring in music sorority. Ensign Naval academy. United States next summer.

ST. WENCESLAUS 630 E. Davenport. Rev. Edward W. Rev. J. P. H. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. Weekday special instruction for school children at 7:00 a.m. before 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

ST. MARY'S Jefferson and 4th N. River. Rev. J. W. Schmitt. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. Weekday masses in the convent and at the church. Novena at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at 2:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 days during the 72 days during the Novena service.

ST. THOMAS M. 425 N. River. Rev. Leonard J. Rev. J. W. McElroy. Rev. J. Ryan. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. from 3:30 to 5 p.m. p.m. all Saturdays, and holidays, also on First before each mass and a.m. weekday masses.

ST. PATRICK'S 224 E. Con. Rev. Msgr. Patrick. Rev. Raymond J. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. Weekday masses on Saturday from 3

CHURCH OF THE Holy Spirit 10 a.m. in conference room 10:30 a.m. Bible study

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAYS 916 E. Patrick. Elder Vaughn Hansen. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Branch conference. will take the place of evening service. Primary, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE Holy Spirit 10 a.m. in conference room 10:30 a.m. Bible study

EVANGELICAL FREE CORALV. Rev. E. V. Str. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. John Montgomery. 10:45 a.m. Morning "Salvation for Children" Church Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. church. 7:30 prayer meeting. 8 vice, sermon. "Is Death?" Monday, 7:30 school teachers meeting. 9 p.m. Official board. 7 p.m. Oskdale. 1 p.m. Bible study at John Montgomery street, Iowa City. 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 227 S. Clifton. Rev. Elmer E. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all the families meet at the church. Students meet at the Rogers. C. Adkins. 8 a.m. Church service. mon. "Vitamins by Lives." 5 p.m. Vespers. Johnson Fellowship. will speak on "How Green? Roger Williams Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Roger Williams subject. "How Green? tures?" Monday, 7:30 the church advisory Williams house.

FIRST CHURCH SCIENTIFIC 722 E. College. Sunday, 9 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Sunday. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. all ages. Milton Post. Morning worship and mon. "Portraits of Coffee hour in the p.m. Bethany Fellowship supper. Monday. 8:30 a.m. Dubl Fellowship meet.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 217 Iowa. Rev. Leon C. E. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. all ages. Milton Post. Morning worship and mon. "Portraits of Coffee hour in the p.m. Bethany Fellowship supper. Monday. 8:30 a.m. Dubl Fellowship meet.

Society

Penny Dykstra to Wed



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN S. DYKSTRA, ALTON, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Penny to Ensign W. J. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker, Hawarden. Miss Dykstra, a senior in the college of liberal arts, is majoring in music. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. Ensign Shoemaker was graduated from United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1947 and is now serving with the United States navy. The marriage will take place in Alton this summer.

Church Calendar

- ST. WENCESLAUS' CHURCH**
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. F. Hines, 2nd pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, and 10 a.m.
Special instruction for grade school children at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and for high school children at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Confessions heard from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, asst. pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services: Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. all Saturdays and the day before holidays, also on First Friday. Sundays before each mass and during 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
425 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
Rev. J. W. McElaney, asst. pastor
Rev. J. W. McElaney, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7, 8, and 7:30 a.m. Holy days: 5:45, 7, 8, and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. all Saturdays and the day before holidays, also on First Friday. Sundays before each mass and during 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court street
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, pastor
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, asst. pastor
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Fred E. Barton, minister
Sunday, 10 a.m. Communion service in conference room one at Iowa Union. 10:30 a.m. Bible study group, Acts 16.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
918 E. Fairchild street
Elder Yasmin Hansen, branch president
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11:20 a.m. Priesthood meeting, 2 p.m. Branch conference. Branch conference will take the place of the usual Sunday evening service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Primary, 7:30 p.m. Relief society.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Burlington and Clinton streets
Wendell Wetman, minister
Sunday, 2 p.m. Worship hour, 2:30 p.m. Church school classes, 6:45 p.m. Youth hour, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service in charge of the Cedar Rapids chapter of the Gideons International. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
Rev. E. V. Siread, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon. "Salvation for Children." 7 p.m. Free Church Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. 7:30 p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting. "Is There Life After Death?" Monday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Official board meeting. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Oakdale service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting at John Montgomery home, 803 Church street, Iowa City. 8 p.m. Church practice.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
227 S. Clinton street
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all the family. Married students meet at the church and single students meet at the Roger Williams home. Laird C. Adair, superintendent. 10:30 a.m. Church service of worship, sermon, "Vitamins by Which the Soul Lives." 2 p.m. Vespers meeting of the Judson Fellowship. Clark DeHaven will speak on "Rocket Ships." 6 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship supper. 7 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship vesper. Subject, "How Green are Your Pastures." Monday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the church advisory board at Roger Williams home.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9 a.m. WHO radio broadcast. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Lesson, subject, "Truth." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting. Daily except Sundays and legal holidays the public reading room will be open at 2 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
211 Iowa avenue
Rev. Leon C. England, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. Milton Potee, superintendent. Nursery for small children. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and communion, sermon, "Portraits of Jesus." 11:30 a.m. Coffee hour in the student center. 8 p.m. Bethany Fellowship meeting and snack supper. Monday, 6 p.m. Kum Dubl Fellowship meeting and potluck

Swiss Have Special Fried Potato Recipe

By ELAINE LAMPROS
"Roesh-tee," that's how you say "fried potatoes" in Swiss.

A word heard often in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Josef Jauch, 130 N. Madison street, roesti if fried potatoes deliciously different from any American fried potatoes. It's a favorite of the Jauch children — Aletha, Eldri and Karli. Mrs. Jauch learned to make roesti when the family lived in Switzerland for two years during the war. Professor Jauch, of the physics department, originally came from Luzerne. Since potatoes were the cheapest and most

Town 'n' Campus

ATHENS HISTORY CIRCLE— Mrs. T.W. Herrick, 747 Oakland avenue, will be hostess to the Athens History circle at 3 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Lyle Duncan will review "Light in the Sky" by Agatha Young.

CANTERBURY CLUB— Second semester officers for Canterbury club will be elected after the 6 o'clock supper meeting tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal parish house, 320 E. College street. Marian Drollinger will sing a solo at Evensong services at 5 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY CLUB— Members of the University club will play partner bridge Tuesday afternoon in the University club-rooms in Iowa Union. Mrs. J.D. Boyd will be in charge and assisting her will be Mrs. H.M. Hines, Mrs. Graham Marshall and Mrs. H.S. Ivie.

Personal Notes

Barbara Dixon, Des Moines, is a guest of Mary Qualley, A3, Des Moines, this weekend. Miss Dixon is a junior at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eakes, route 3, are the parents of a boy born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

A girl weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, was born Thursday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, route 3.

Mrs. G. J. Kvaase, St. Paul, Minn., is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo D. Woolery, route 5, Mrs. Kvaase is Mrs. Woolery's mother.

Local Plane Traffic Totals 3,200 in 1948

More than 3,200 passengers boarded and deplaned from United Air Lines' mainliners at the Iowa City airport in 1948, station manager B.C. McWilliams announced yesterday. According to McWilliams, 1,739 passengers boarded planes here and 1,478 deplaned. The top month was June when 376 persons used aircraft to leave or reach Iowa City. Air freight totals were also substantial, McWilliams said, with 15,300 pounds being unloaded here and 2,000 pounds being shipped. In addition, United's planes flew 10,500 pounds of express and took out 1,000 pounds. The company also carried approximately 3,800 pounds of out-bound air mail as well as 8,700 pounds of in-coming mail. A large part of the weight was made up of air parcel post.

Sorority Open House Planned for Feb. 12

A courtesy open house for all new women students here will be held on the afternoon of Feb. 12 by sororities on campus, it was announced yesterday by Panhellenic council. The open house, which will be informal, is to acquaint new students with sorority houses and members. The council emphasized that this is not a part of any rushing program. Although the open house will be primarily for new women students, any women who hasn't attended a sorority open house on campus is invited.

Active Polio Patient List Drops in U. Hospitals

The "active" polio list at University hospitals dropped to one yesterday when one patient was transferred to the "inactive" list. The transferred patient is Eleanor Wilkams, 11, Alexander. She was admitted to University hospitals Jan. 18 in "serious" condition.

plentiful vegetable during the war, they were the basis of most meals.

Each town in Switzerland has its own particular way of preparing roesti. Roesti from Luzerne has a different taste from the roesti fried in Zurich.

Here are directions for roesti cooked by Mrs. Jauch; Peel cold potatoes that have been boiled with skins on. Be-

cause the potatoes diminish in size when cooked, use more than customary. Then slice very thin. This is the important difference between the two kinds of fried potatoes.

Mrs. Jauch fries potatoes in bacon grease or butter. Potatoes don't brown as well in oleomargarine, she has discovered.

Stir and brown the potatoes over a hot flame and then pack down and salt. Let simmer over a lower fire until brown on one side. Turn after they are brown. Try to turn the packed potatoes in one piece.

Add more salt and fat if necessary. Turn the flame up to brown for a little while. Pack down and simmer as before.

When the potatoes are brown on this side, loosen with a spatula. Place a platter on top of the skillet and turn the skillet over. Potatoes will come out in one piece.

The roesti is served surrounded by sausages.

Mrs. Jauch also serves a tossed salad with roesti. To make this, mix salad oil with a small amount of vinegar and salt in a bowl. Stir well. Add cut lettuce and tomatoes and mix thoroughly.

Sausage and tossed salad combined with the roesti make a delicious and satisfying meal, the Jauch family testifies.

Alice A. Cochrane Dies at Sanitarium

Miss Alice A. Cochrane, 84, 10 Oak Ridge, died Thursday evening at the Rest Haven sanitarium, 1822 Friendship street. Miss Cochrane made her home with her niece, Prof. Grace Cochrane of the UI romance languages department. The body will be cremated and no services will be held in Iowa City. Memorial services will be held later at West Chester, Pa. The family requested that no flowers be sent.

Born March 6, 1864, in Michigan, Miss Cochrane was college librarian at Pennsylvania State Teachers college, West Chester, Pa., for many years. Following her retirement, she moved to Hollywood, Calif. She came to Iowa City four years ago.

Local Soldier Receives Japan Occupation Medal

A former City high school student, Pfc. Vernon A. Eggenburg, recently received an "Occupation of Japan" medal while serving with the 21st Infantry regiment in Japan. The soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenburg, 419 Second avenue.



"LOOK MOMMA! I CAN MAKE ROESTI TOO!" says Aletha Jauch, 3. Mrs. Josef Jauch, 130 N. Madison street, is teaching her daughter, Aletha, how to make roesti, Swiss fried potatoes. Sliced very thin, and fried till crisp and brown, the potatoes are deliciously different from American fried potatoes.

Nursery to Begin For Vets' Children

A winter nursery for children of veterans attending the State University of Iowa is now being fixed by the Interfraternity council and the American Legion auxiliary in barracks 67. This barracks is located between the field-house and University hospital.

Money and equipment are being furnished by the American Legion auxiliary and labor by the Interfraternity council and fathers of the children.

Ten men from Interfraternity council will do carpentering and painting in the barracks in the morning and ten others will work in the afternoon for the next two Saturdays.

Hi-Y Organizations Plan Spring Meet

Plans are being made here for a spring conference of Hi-Y, Y-Teens and Tri-Hi-Y organizations from Southeastern Iowa.

Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the meeting March 28, in the Iowa Union, J.R. Skretting said today. Skretting is Hi-Y advisor at University high school.

The University high Hi-Y and Y-Teens and the City high school Y-Teens will act as host organizations at the conference.

A planning meeting has been tentatively scheduled for February 24. Expected to attend are representatives of Iowa City clubs and district officers from southeastern Iowa, in addition to local advisors.

Four Men Students Pick Currier Girls For Beauty Contest

Freshman girls to be entered as Currier candidates in the Frivol beauty contest have been selected by a board of four men students, Elaine Jensen, Currier beauty queens committee chairman, said yesterday.

The eight finalists are Dorothy Davis, Onawa; Helen Hewitt, Yokohama, Honshu, Japan; Anna Howard, Masontown, Pa.; Barbara Murphy, Elkader; Joan Smith, Wapello; Lorraine Staples, Sioux City.

The girls were picked from 25 semi-finalists by men representing Hillcrest, Quad, South Quad and Interfraternity Council. The men were, respectively, George Kauffman, C4, Audubon; Dick Manson, A4, Delaware; Jack Beilby, A3, Shreveport, La.; and Joe Poultier, E4, Horicon, Wis.

The eight Currier candidates will join the 17 other freshman women representing Madison Court cottages, town women and the social sororities in the final judging.

The girls will be judged on the basis of beauty and poise during two personal interviews. The first interview will eliminate 15 of the candidates. The five beauties to be presented in the March issue of Frivol will be chosen from the remaining ten candidates.

Mrs. Kern Author Of Palimpsest Issue

Jan B. Kern, wife of SUI English Prof. Alexander Kern, is author of the entire January edition of Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The issue, distributed yesterday, deals with art centers in Iowa. In it, Mrs. Kern discusses the place of art in Iowa culture. Mrs. Kern divides her subject into four parts — a historical survey, a discussion of the first municipal gallery at Davenport, art work in the state under the WPA and discussion of Iowa's newest and largest art center at Des Moines.

Local Demos to Meet Tonight in Courthouse

Iowa City Democrats were reminded today that the party will caucus in the Johnson county court house tonight at 8 p.m. County Democratic chairman Ed Lucas said the caucus will be held in the court room and invited all Iowa City Democrats to participate.

Marriage Lecture Set for Tomorrow

The second in a series of workshop in marriage lectures, called "And They Were Married," will be given tomorrow night at 7:15 at the First Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is conducting the series at Westminster foundation meetings during January and through Feb. 6.

Mrs. Brainerd N. Covert, student director for Westminster foundation, said the talks include question and answer periods, and all SUI students are invited to attend.

Cedar Rapids Pastor To Speak Tomorrow

The Rev. Andrew E. Kurth of Cedar Rapids who attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam this summer, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock vespers of the Westminster foundation of the First Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. Brainerd N. Covert, student director of Westminster foundation, yesterday said the talk, "Amsterdam and Europe," will include the Rev. Mr. Kurth's experiences at the World Council of Churches and his experiences in the other parts of Europe he visited.

The Rev. Mr. Kurth is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Covert said the vespers will be held in the church parlors, and all SUI students are invited to attend.

HI-Y'S PLAN PARTY
Members of the University Hi-Y club will enjoy a skating and sledding party tonight at 7 o'clock near Don Camp's home southwest of Iowa City. Later they plan to return to Dick Lierle's barn for dancing and refreshments.

FINAL MARKDOWN

On 166 Pairs WEDGIES - SPORTS On 300 Pairs DRESS SHOES

Values from 6.95 to 14.95



\$3.92

These are broken lots of our fine shoes
Such as — Tweedies, Carmelletes, Naturalizers, Flatts, Westports, Sandler, Fortunets, and Hiscamps.

Sizes 4 to 10
AAAA to B
Special Group
BEDROOM SLIPPERS
36 pair. Sizes 4, 4 1/4, 5 1/4
Were to \$4.45 \$1.00

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Have your dinner at The Uptowner
Delicious Specials Priced At 75c-95c-1.10-1.25
Includes . . . Appetizer or soup, salad, hot rolls dessert & coffee
Sunday specials at 95c & 1.35 also Lobster Tails - Chicken - Steaks
The Uptowner
For reservations, phone 7533

Martin to Run For Alderman In 2nd Ward

Prof. George W. Martin of the SUI botany department became a Democratic candidate for alderman of Iowa City's second ward after being recommended for the office by Mayor Preston Koser at a city Democratic caucus held in the Johnson county courthouse last night.

At the caucus Alderman-at-large Clark F. Mighell also announced his intention to seek reelection in the March 28 city election, and a petition was circulated to place his name on the primary ballot.

Approximately 30 persons attending the caucus approved a resolution which commended the present Democratic city officials incumbents and urged that all Democrats support those seeking re-election.

Excluding Alderman Max Hawkins of the fourth ward, all Democratic incumbents have indicated that they are candidates for re-election.

City Democratic chairman Ed Lucas was empowered by the caucus to appoint a committee of five to fill the vacancies for those offices having no Democratic candidates after the Feb. 28 primary.

Democratic committeemen and committeewomen selected by the caucus are William Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald, Charles Lacina, Mrs. Don Lewis, Dr. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. Clair E. Hamilton, Joe Crumley, Mrs. John A. Stromsten, W.H. Bartley, Mrs. Donald Borchart, Mrs. Katherine Kaleen, Francis W. Sueppel, Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George J. Keller, Lester Swatschue, Mrs. Anna Parizek, Sam Whittings Jr., and Catherine White.

The following are the 67 delegates to the city convention nominated by a caucus of each precinct.

First ward, first precinct delegates — Elliot Full, Perry Potrides, Jane Condon, Jones Callahan, Mabel Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Delaney, John Zeithamel, and Don Wine. Second precinct nominees were Stella Grody, Sam Markovitz, Bruce Mahan, Elmer Hills, Harlan Killian and Mrs. Don Lewis.

Second ward, first precinct — Rosalie Lynn, David B. Lynn, Frank Fryauf Jr., Mrs. Albert Eusa, Dr. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. Clair Hamilton and Clair E. Hamilton. Second precinct — Joe Crumley, Mrs. John A. Stromsten, G. Robert Mohr and Dr. Andrew Woods.

Third ward — Donald E. Borchart, Mrs. Donald E. Borchart, Mrs. Claude Woods, Claude Woods, Charles T. Smith, Charles Parrott, Emil Trott, R. P. White, Cora Unash, Luella Dickens and W.H. Bartley.

Fourth ward, first precinct — Katherine Kaleen, Mrs. Clark F. Mighell, Francis W. Sueppel, J.G. Gartner, Max Hawkins and Mrs. Jack Kennedy. Second precinct — Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. George J. Keller, M. C. Barry, Mrs. Melvin Neuzil, Earl W. Kurtz, Edward L. O'Connor, Matt Mattes and William R. Hart.

Fifth ward, first precinct — Anne Parizek, Lester Swatschue, Edward W. Lucas, Mary Callahan, Charles Sample, Nora Mills, Lloyd T. Cashman, Mrs. Enling Thoen and LeRoy S. Mercer. Second precinct — Sam Whittings Jr., Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Jack White, William H. Grandrath, Catherine White, George Dvorsky, Mrs. William Hanrahan and Ingalls Swisher.

C of C Approves Budget of \$17,500

A budget calling for an outlay of \$17,500 by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce during this year was approved last night by that organization's board of directors.

The budget was submitted to the board in a meeting at Hotel Jefferson by Treasurer Walter Schmidt, who headed the budget and finance committee.

This year's budget exceeds last year's by about \$1,250. Among appropriations designated was one which would provide for an additional highway billboard sign for use by the community advertising committee.

The sign would be erected either north or south of town on highway 218. This would raise to three the number of such signs put up by the committee. Two others are already in place near the east and west approaches to Iowa City on highway 6.

In making up this year's budget, the committee was faced with a problem of "increasing costs" over last year, Schmidt said. Carrying substantial increase in this year's budget were the Chamber's agricultural and state basketball tournament committees.

Meeting to Consider Reserve Officer Material



MEETING IN IOWA CITY to review the qualifications of potential officers for the Organized Reserve Corps are (left to right) Sgt. Gus Pusateri, of the Cedar Rapids sub-office of ORC, reserve corps lieutenant; A. H. Moehlman, SUI professor of education; and Lt. Col. Walter H. Skielvis, officer in charge of the Cedar Rapids sub-office of the ORC. This board meets whenever there is a candidate for the reserve organization.

Organized Reserve Screens Two Men For Commissions

Two Iowa City men appeared before the board of review for the Organized Reserve Corps in Iowa City yesterday for the first step in obtaining a commission in the army.

The Organized Reserve Corps was created for the purpose of providing a nucleus of trained and experienced personnel for the armed forces in the event of future wars, according to Lt. Col. Walter H. Skielvis, officer in charge of the Cedar Rapids sub-office of the O.R.C.

These men, accepted into the O.R.C., will be the trained technicians, scientists and men of previous wartime and military occupations that in the last war were done by civilians. They will also provide the army with a mobile staff of technicians for whatever problems may arise in the field.

Dr. A. H. Moehlman, SUI professor of education, is among the Iowa Citizens holding reserve commissions in the O.R.C. He, Col. Skielvis and reserve Lt. Gus Pusateri made up the board Friday which screened the two potential officers.

Direct commissions may be had by former enlisted men who have held the grades of private to sergeant seventy grade, providing they have graduated from high school and have the necessary qualifications for this organization.

To date, about 25 men from Iowa City have joined the O.R.C. at the Iowa City station, and nearly the same number have joined through the Cedar Rapids office. The Iowa City board has been functioning since Mar. 10, 1948, with about 14 officers in the city available for work on this board.

The board meets on notification by the permanent president in Des Moines that there is a candidate eligible for consideration.

Mott to Write Book For Contemporary Civilization Series

Frank Luther Mott, former head of the SUI school of journalism, has been selected to write one of 16 books in a library of congress series on various aspects of American civilization in the mid-twentieth century.

The library of congress with the support of the Rockefeller foundation is sponsoring the surveys for the series which has been tentatively entitled, "The Library of Congress Series in American Civilization."

Volume 13, "Evolution in the Dissemination and Discussion of the News," will be written by Mott who is now dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

The entire series will be under the editorship of Dr. Ralph Henry Gabriel, professor of history at Yale University.

The manuscript of one of Mott's books, "American Journalism," a history of newspapers from 1690 to 1940, was entered recently in the SUI library collection of manuscripts of books by Iowa authors.

WATERBURY MINUS WATER WATERBURY, NEB. (AP)—Firemen from nearby Ponca came here to fight a fire yesterday but they could only join the spectators. The blaze was at a railroad water tank, the town's source of water.

Defense Grills Jury in Trial Of Communists

NEW YORK (AP)—Four well-to-do business executives, all prospective jurors at the trial of 11 top U.S. Communists, were called to the witness stand yesterday as the defense sought to prove that the trial jury would be prejudiced against communism.

Conducting an unusual trial within a trial, the defense subpoenaed a number of members of the jury panel of 500 and tried to grill them on their income, their property, their race and the residential section in which they live.

Their intent was to win dismissal of charges against the Communist leaders of advocating revolution by showing that the entire jury panel was made up of the wealthy class and discriminated against the poor, against Negroes and Jews and against those who belong to minority political parties.

Substantiation of the defense claim would void the indictment against the Communist leaders on the ground it was returned by a grand jury that excluded minority groups.

Judge Harold R. Medina prevented exact determination of the income of the four men by ruling that it could be assumed that anyone who makes more than \$5,000 a year "is not poor." He ruled that the defendants need answer only that question regarding their incomes.

The judge also refused to take the witness stand himself, as the defense had indicated it might demand. The defense contends that judges in this district encourage "hand picked" juries of the "better class."

"I've nothing to do with the jury system and have not participated in it at all," Medina said. "I simply will not testify."

The defense revealed that it also intended to call as witnesses the 23 grand jury members who indicted the Communist national board last July and to try to prove they were prejudiced.

At this fifth day of the trial, with the matter of jury selection still at least days away, Medina recessed the hearings until next Wednesday because Richard Gladstein, defense attorney, must fly to San Francisco to appear as attorney in another case there.

Now They're Talking About Truman Weather

WASHINGTON (AP)—They're talking about Truman weather — Wednesday afternoon before inauguration day was dark and drizzly.

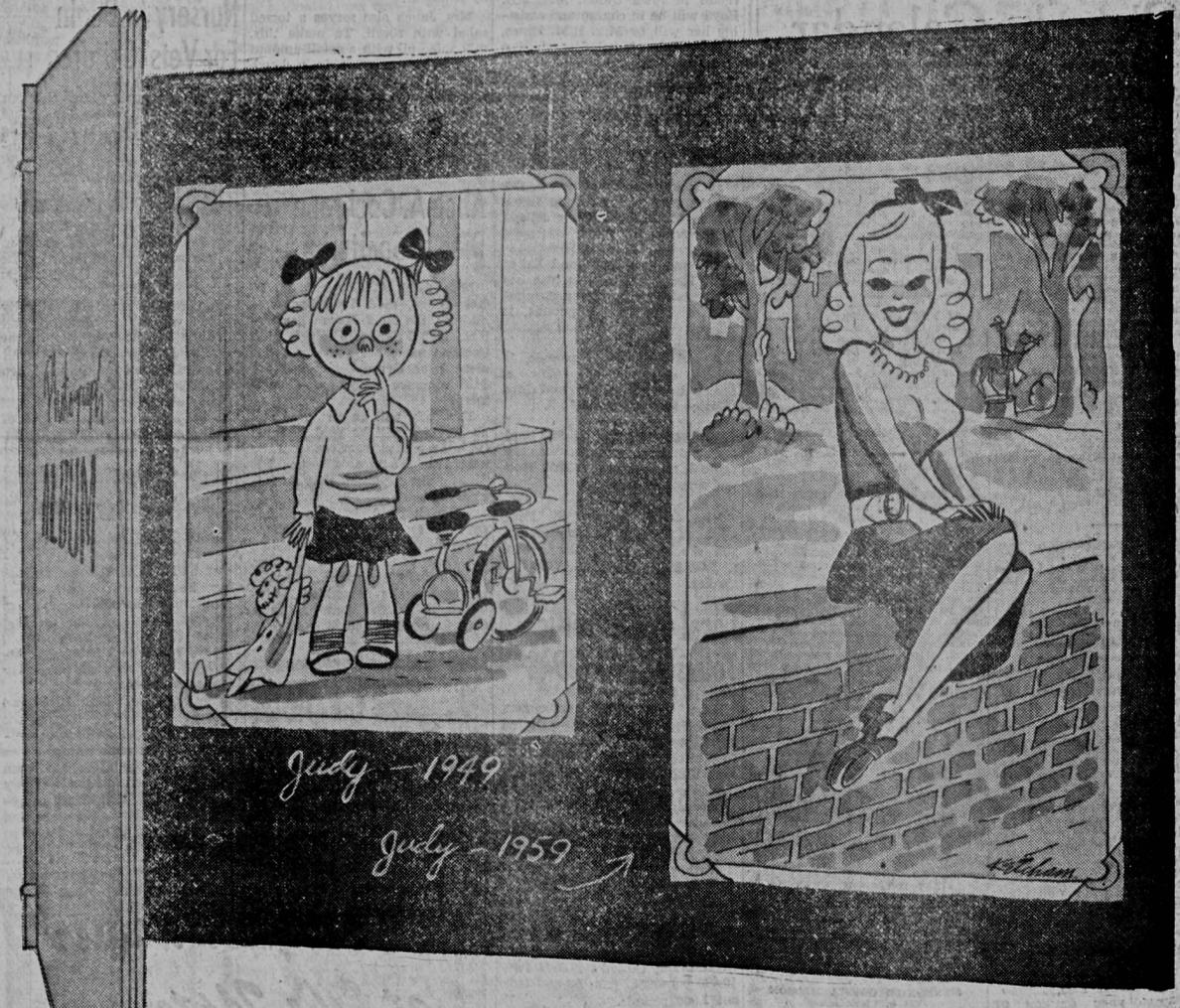
Yesterday afternoon, the day after, was dismal and it rained to beat the band.

But in between came inauguration day and the sun blazed at its brightest.

Light Quakes Reported In Nevada, California

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—The University of California seismograph recorded a "moderate" earthquake seven miles distant at 6:34 p.m. (Iowa time) yesterday. A similar shock shortly after midnight caused minor damage to one building at Verdi, 12 miles west of Reno. There were no other reports of damage.

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. Phone 4191 — For Results



10 years sure make a big difference!

Funny thing about time — the days and weeks often seem long but the years slip by like crazy!

In just ten years, our pig-tailed heroine on the left, who now spins tops so happily, will be spinning young men's heads—just as happily! She'll be all grown up...eager and anxious to go to college. But, as you know, college or any other design for living, working, or playing takes money—lots of it.

Luckily, 10 years can make a difference in other things, too. Money, for instance. If you go about it right, you can make your money grow, right along with that youngster.

The way to do it is to start now to buy U.S. Savings Bonds regularly.

Figure how much you'll need in 10 years. Then put aside the amount each week that will equal the total—remembering, of course, that you get four dollars back for every three you invest, after 10 years!

Then, if you have a pet project for the future, like sending your little girl to college, the money will be ready when she is!

If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. If not, inquire about the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. Either way, don't let the time slip by. Remember...

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Campus GI's Of Post-Civil War Lived Cheaper

Veterans on the SUI campus are nothing new. In 1875 there were GI's here under conditions similar to the present GI bill.

And the cost of living wasn't making them careworn old men, either.

Students who had served three years with the Union Army during the Civil War were not required by the university to pay tuition.

Anyone discharged because of wounds or some other disability received during the war also attended tuition free, even if he hadn't served the full three years.

The cost of living was low in numbers of dollars spent. Tuition was \$5 a term. And meals with some family, including washing, fuel and lights ran from \$3 to \$5 a week. The room rent ran about \$2.

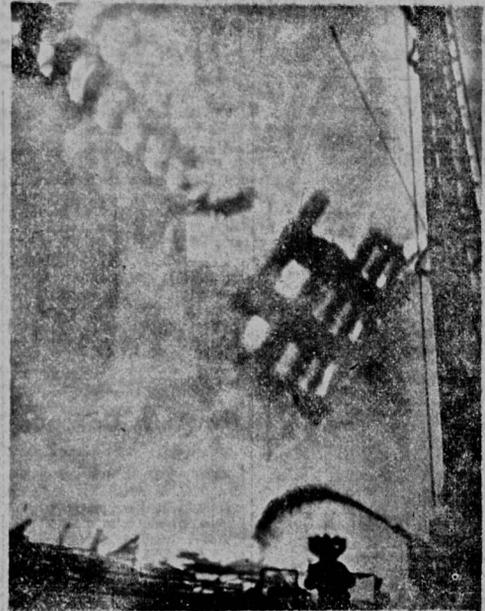
An average GI check today could run Civil War ex-service man months — and pay his tuition.

For example, in 1873 \$115,000 was the amazing sum spent annually by the SUI students. This was roughly \$300 per student. Last year, 1948, the students spent \$8-million dollars or about \$800 per student.

"The male students in the class of '75 at SUI were certainly a diversified group. They came from ten states including points as distant as California, Texas and Massachusetts."

Then came the vital statistics. In age they ranged from a "youth

Chicago Factory Burned



A WHOLE SIDE WALL CRUMBLES during a raging fire which destroyed an eight-story factory building in Chicago yesterday. The building, located in the west side industrial district, was unoccupied.

of 19" to a middle-aged 44. The lightest of the male graduates weighed 110 pounds while the heaviest weighed 185. In height they ranged from five foot three inches

to six foot four and one half inches. The logical conclusion is that high prices come and go, but the ex-service man goes on forever.

Alarm Clock Joy

Students Let It Ring, Work for Them

Modern technology has gone to work for two sleep-seeking SUI students who work as night clerks in a local hotel.

One of the tasks for Dick Boeke, P1, Hubbard, and Jim Butler, L1, Williamsburg, is to see that the hotel thermostat is turned up from 70 to 80 degrees — at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Thanks to Jarl L. Osmundson, Radcliffe, who recently retired from the job, the operation is handled automatically.

An alarm clock with a spool and thread fastened to the winding arm hangs on the wall next to the thermostat.

When 4 o'clock rolls around, the alarm goes off, the spool turns, the thread winds up, and the arm moves over.

The temperature hikes 10 degrees, roomers hop out of bed onto warm floors, and Boeke or Butler, whoever is on duty, sleeps.

Postpone Final Test Flights of Huge Plane

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Start of four final test flights by the world's largest land plane was postponed yesterday until Monday.

Unfavorable weather caused the delay in the trials for the 400-passenger military transport.

The big XC-99, of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corp., finished power runs Thursday on its new 10-wheel landing gear.

SOU Two Ra Operating

By GRE The second in two appearance on ly this week

Not to be range where broadcasting two weeks a men got toge own program

The new Capriccio." I to 11 p.m., S day.

Strictly the show residents of The program ed music, and whate wants to su

Producers Robert Shafes er; Clifton A originator; R the engineer AI, who keep telephone dur

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Official On Ho

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The remark report in an paper which temporary bo port said the posed install every trailer." accurate.

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Two men p third pledged charges yest county distric

Paul V. Ab and Herbert E fined \$300. e driver's licens 60 days. Abb license.

Carl Paintin ed not guilty ney's inform with drunken was continue February ter released on \$

Second Twin Ba

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The twins w nesday to a whose name They were jo and had a co intestinal trac

Doctors said Thursday and performed to The second t an incubator yesterday.

South Quad Has Student Station Program Set For Concert

Two Radio Stations Operating in Dorms

By GREG FOSSELMAN
The second student radio station in two weeks made its appearance on the SUJ campus early this week.

Not to be outdone by the Quadrangle where two students began broadcasting "Four-Cornered Jazz" two weeks ago, four South Quad men got together and started their own program recently.

The new show is named "Club Capriccio." It is heard from 10:15 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Strictly a one-dorm affair, the show is beamed only to residents of the South Quad. The program consists of recorded music, comedy commercials and whatever else anybody wants to suggest.

Producers of the new show are Robert Shafer, A1, the announcer; Clifton Adams, A2, the show's originator; Robert Sherburne, A1, the engineer; and Gale Hansen, A1, who keeps busy answering the telephone during broadcasts.

The program is run on a non-commercial basis. Adams yesterday said no paid advertisements are accepted, although he had offers to broadcast ads.

Reaction to the new program is remarkable, Adams said. South Quad men are invited to contribute anything they wish, and they're doing just that.

Poems, fake commercials and jokes are pouring into room 116, where the program originates.

"As soon as the fellows in the dorm heard about the show, they began calling from all over the building, offering us the use of popular records," Adams said. "That's one item we're not short of."

South Quad men have been invited to suggest new names for the show. Somebody suggested "Harmony Hall." Another enthusiast offered "Glowing Gutter," maybe to match the program's theme song "Glow-worm."

"We probably won't change from Club Capriccio until something better is offered," Shafer said. "We want something smooth, to make the show sound classy."

The whole thing started when Adams got the idea for the show from James Ashton, E3, his hometown friend. Ashton and Joe Smith, G, started the Quad broadcasts.

During Christmas vacation, Adams set out to obtain a broadcasting set and he didn't have much money to buy it with. At Kansas City, Mo., he picked up a

Officials Rule On Hot Plates

A university housing official yesterday reminded residents of Hawkeye and Riverdale housing areas that the installation of hot plates in trailers was not mandatory.

However, he added that, where hot plates were installed, the costs of installation and maintenance would be charged to the individual residents.

The remarks followed an earlier report in an experimental newspaper which is distributed in the temporary housing areas. The report said the university had proposed installing hot plates "in every trailer." The report was inaccurate.

Two Men Fined On OMVI Charges

Two men pleaded guilty and a third pledged not guilty to OMVI charges yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Paul V. Abbott, Cedar Rapids, and Herbert Eugene Brower were fined \$300 each and Brower's driver's license was suspended for 60 days. Abbott had no driver's license.

Carl Paintin Jr., Oxford, pleaded not guilty to a county attorney's information charging him with drunken driving. His case was continued for trial in the February term of court. He was released on \$500 bond.

Second Siamese Twin Baby Dies

MT. VERNON, ILL. (AP) — The second of Siamese twin girls died yesterday after an operation which separated her from the body of her sister.

The twins were born here Wednesday to a 32-year-old mother whose name was not disclosed. They were joined at the abdomen and had a common bladder and intestinal tract.

Doctors said the first twin died Thursday and an operation was performed to separate her body. The second twin was placed in an incubator but failed rapidly yesterday.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Charles Turner)

PREPARING TO BROADCAST the new South Quad program, "Club Capriccio." Announcer Robert Shafer, A1 (left), studies his script as Clifton Adams, A2, puts a record on the turntable. Adams spent \$27.50 for equipment to set up the radio station in his South Quad room.

cheap miniature-tubed oscillator. Then he bought a turntable and microphone, and was all set to turn out a radio show, if the thing worked. He paid a total of \$27.50 for the equipment.

Adams had no trouble finding an announcer for his program. His roommate, Shafer, was a natural for the job.

A freshman in radio journalism, Shafer is already writing news for Station WSUI, and hopes to work into his own program there soon.

At 10:15 each broadcast night, room 116 becomes a beehive of activity. The telephone rings constantly, bringing requests and suggestions from South Quad men.

Some fellows drop in personally to ask for their favorite recordings, or to deliver a contribution to the comedy side of the show. "We really have a time of it after we go on the air," says

Adams. "Sometimes the phone keeps ringing until midnight."

But even with all the excitement the boys in room 116 still find time to get their studies finished.

"It doesn't take long to set up the equipment, so we study every evening before broadcasts," Adams said.

It was no accident that Adams started the South Quad broadcasts. He has been "fooling around" with radios since he was in high school and owned a receiver set.

"I guess I always wanted to be a radio 'ham,'" Adams said. And judging from the response his show is receiving, it looks like student radio is here to stay.

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Program Set For Concert

Ernst von Dohnanyi will play two of his own compositions when he presents a concert Monday night at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

The composer, described as "one of the last of the great pianists in the romantic tradition," will be presented by the SUJ school of fine arts.

Dohnanyi's own numbers on the program are "Variations on a Hungarian Folksong," opus 29, and "Six Pieces," opus 41.

Haydn's "Variation in F Minor," Liszt's "Consolation in D flat major" and "Legende" will make up the first half of the program. Dohnanyi's arrangement of Schubert's "Valse Nobles" will conclude the program.

The composer is scheduled to appear with the Tricity symphony orchestra in Davenport Sunday. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Tucuman in Argentina.

Cleft Palate Film To be Presented

A movie on "Complete Care of the Cleft Palate Patient" will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. in the Medical amphitheater, according to Dr. L. B. Higley, professor of orthodontics.

Higley said the movie should be of special interest to clinical psychologists, speech clinicians, orthodontists, plastic and oral surgeons, pediatricians and prosthodontists.

The movie was composed by Dr. H. K. Cooper, director of the Lancaster Cleft Palate clinic of Lancaster, Pa.

SUI Graduate to Head New UCLA Law School

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An SUI graduate, Dr. L. Dale Coffman, was named yesterday to head the new law school of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Coffman, 43, dean of the Vanderbilt university law school since 1946, was chosen for the post after the entire country had been surveyed for the best possible dean, said Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, provost of UCLA.

Varsity Now ends MONDAY!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE in
"The Saxon Charm"

Varsity Tuesday!

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Damage Suit Filed For \$11,329 Against Sears Roebuck Co.

Georgia Tudor, route 5, and Charles H. Bailey of New York filed a \$11,329 damage suit against Sears Roebuck and company of New York yesterday in Johnson county district court.

The plaintiff, Georgia Tudor, claimed she slipped as she stepped off the bottom step onto the basement floor of the Iowa City Sears store April 15. She said she suffered hip and internal injuries requiring two-weeks hospitalization and medical expenses.

In requesting a jury trial, the plaintiff claimed the company was negligent in having the basement floor polished and slippery at the foot of the stairway.

She has transferred one percent of her claim and cause of action to the other plaintiff, Charles H. Bailey of New York. The plaintiff asked \$400 for doctor bills; \$117.50 for hospital expenses; \$312 nursing service; \$3,000 for pain and suffering; \$3,000 for permanent injuries; \$2,500 for future pain and suffering, and \$2,000 for a loss of minks that she was raising. She claimed many died because of her inability to care for them after her accident.

Will J. Hayek is attorney for the plaintiff.

Newsman Holding Atomic Conference

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A three-day conference on atomic energy information for newspapermen opened yesterday with representatives of about 20 newspapers and news services present.

The conference — first of its kind — was sponsored jointly by the University of Minnesota and the atomic information problems committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Its purpose is to aid newspapermen in handling atomic energy information.

The list of speakers includes scientists who aided in development of the atomic bomb and representatives of the atomic energy commission.

Dr. J. W. Buchta, chairman of the Minnesota department of physics, explained fundamentals of atomic energy yesterday morning. Registered yesterday for the conference were representatives of the Omaha World-Herald; Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Sioux Falls, S.D., Argus - Leader.

Civil Service Jobs Are Now Available

Openings for persons in federal civil service jobs as cartographer and photogrammetrist were announced yesterday by Lester J. Parizek, civil service secretary at the Iowa City post office.

The positions are located in the central division, U.S. geological survey, which has its headquarters at Rolla, Mo. Salaries range from \$2974 to \$4479 a year.

No written test is required. Qualifications will be based on the extent and quality of experience and training pertinent to the positions.

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"The STRAND" scoops the Showing on the Thrill-A-Minute, Glory Filled Spectacle!

"Doors Open 1:15" STARTS TODAY "Ends Tuesday"

THE THRILL SPECTACLE

OF THE CENTURY

IS ON THE SCREEN!

For the first time—in Color by TECHNICOLOR

THE OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Official Full-Length Feature

Narrated by TED HUSING and BILL STERN

"CO-HIT" Scott Brady "IN THIS CORNER"



By BILL McBRIDE

WHILE TELLING an Agent recently that I had played in a national championship high school marching band about 10 years ago, I was informed rather abruptly by this person that everyone he knew who had ever played in a band at all had played in a national championship band.

He went on to say he figured that all high schools manage to have a national championship band at least once a year.

This may be true, but from my own experience in this area I'd say the country couldn't stand more than one a year without calling out the National Guard.

OUR BANDMASTER was an excellent poker player, and the year we went to the national contest it so happened that he knew each of the judges in the state contest by their first names.

It was never definitely proven, but I have heard it said that a straight flush had a great deal to do with our going on to the national contest in Minneapolis.

IT IS WORTH nothing that the Benevolent order of Boondoglers or some such fraternity had picked Minneapolis for its national convention the same date we were supposed to be there.

This was the reason half of the band stayed in the YMCA on one side of town and the rest of us found quarters in a snooty apartment hotel on the other.

THE FIRST THING which upset the management was our conduct in the Victorian dining room. This dining room was the sort of place where everyone talked in whispers, and if you dropped your fork it sounded like someone had kicked the key stone out of the leaning tower of Pisa.

It was in this stygian silence that the waiter walked up to a trombone player by the name of Bob Thompson and offered him the contents of a steaming brazer. It looked like macaroni and tomatoes, so the trombone player took a large helping.

BEFORE HE had swallowed the first mouthful, Bob called the waiter back to the table and asked him to explain why macaroni should have such an odd feel in his mouth.

The waiter coolly informed our trombone player that he was eating tripe. This called for more whispered explanations and then it became clear to Bob what it was he still had in his mouth.

Like a bull while in mating season Bob spouted tripe all over the Victorian dining room and shouted with astonishment, "IN-NARDS."

IF THE MANAGEMENT didn't know it had made a mistake then, it certainly did that afternoon. The apartment directly below ours was occupied by a permanent resident who made complaints to the desk when we beat on the bass drum, and that was often.

While three of us were busy beating the drum the same Bob Thompson and another fellow were out seeing the town. One of the sights they came across was a fish market which sold live turtles for culinary purposes.

The boys thought a turtle would be a fine memento, so they bought two of them and put them in our bathtub, leaving the water running while we visited another group on the same floor.

THE BATHTUB overflowed in our absence and leaked through to the apartment below. I rked at being flooded out of his apartment, the fussy permanent resident came storming up with the manager in tow to see why "those hoodlums" were trying to drown him.

When they opened the bathroom door they were greeted by a tubful of water and a welcoming committee of two large turtles who wanted to know the shortest route to Nova Scotia.

THIS WAS too much for the permanent resident. He promptly went out to the nearest bar and got himself a snootful.

When he came back late that night the turtle incident was still on his mind, so he paid us another visit. We let him into the room, and the first thing he did was stick his foot into the coils of a French horn on the floor.

Then it was our turn to call the management, and it almost took a blacksmith to divorce the French horn and the snookered tenant.

There may be more than one national championship marching band each year, but I'll bet Minneapolis has little to say about it.

Sun Spots



editorials

Have We Discovered the World Is Round? —

Has President Truman's inaugural statements on an approach to world peace ushered in a new phase of American foreign policy? Time will tell that; but we can tell now that any new phase will not be an about-face, but an extension of existing concepts.

The first two approaches in Mr. Truman's four-point proposal for world peace are already in effect — support of the UN and economic recovery aid to nations facing communism. The third — a joint military agreement against communism — is rapidly taking shape in the North Atlantic pact.

It is the fourth point that is new. Said Mr. Truman: "We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas. More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery."

This is a new concept in "fighting" com-

munist. Containment was a back-to-the-wall concept born in disillusionment; the Marshall plan was a realization that the western world must recover and correct many of its ills if it is to meet the challenge of communism.

But the Marshall plan saw the world as a flat disk with Europe in the center. While busily checking communism and reviving nations in the center, the Asiatic edges were crumbling away.

Perhaps Mr. Truman has realized the earth is round. Perhaps we now realize that the challenge of communism must be answered in Asia and the middle east as well as in Europe.

If America has realized this, then we are ready for a "bold new program." It might mean that allies like the Dutch and the British will have to swing in line and abandon present policies in Indonesia and the middle east.

But they can't retain their policies for long, anyway. Our globe sadly needs a worldwide bold scheme for the benefit of all.

It's Pleasant, This Dullness

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

SOMETHING HAS BEEN ADDED: Somehow I feel that the true postwar era really begins only now, with Mr. Truman's inauguration this week. It seems to me that the years of Mr. Truman's first term were linked more with the war than with the peace, and that the years of his second term are going to be linked more with the peace than with the war, and that the break comes now.

For, in many ways, the whole quality of our lives has changed in the last six months, and these changes are of the kind which mark a real historical turn.

ITEM, six months ago many of us were still thinking in terms of a possible war with the Soviet Union, and today, clearly, almost no one is.

ITEM, six months ago there were many of us who gave this planet a life expectancy of only another year or two before blowing up; now it looks more as if it might last at least a dozen years, or a million.

ITEM, six months ago many American liberals felt as if they stood, hopelessly, at the end of the road; now they know they have enough work to keep busy for a generation.

ITEM, six months ago our political life was based on the mystique of the swinging pendulum; today it is once again based on the realities of work, wages, health, housing and security.

ITEM, six months ago the country seemed headed back to conservative Republicanism, for reasons no one could quite make clear; yesterday a Saturday Evening Post writer says this country must now be considered to be "normally Democratic."

Clearly, something has been added, some change has taken place. One way to describe that change would be to say that six months ago our political lives resembled the furious simplifications of the cartoon; today there is in them instead something of the comparative richness and complexity of the novel; there is detail again, and dimension.

BACK TO REALITY: That is why I say the peace begins now. We have come out of a period that was like a strange dream, a period that showed in many ways that it was a prolongation of the excitements, the easy, cosmic speculations that are more appropriate to a time of war.

It was a period of single, simple things. It was the period of the atomic bomb that could at one stroke solve our problems, or perhaps forever muddle them. It was the period in which almost nobody doubted that our public opinion was exactly the same as our publishers' opinions, or our politicians' opinions. It was the period

when our political life was seemingly reduced to one great, simple, homogenous orthodoxy, in which, for a while, the two parties were virtually considered to be merely alternate tools, through which much the same people could do much the same job.

Now we are back to something more real, perhaps more dreary, certainly more workaday. It is a period in which we will, maybe, even settle our difficulties with Russia, but we shall do it slowly, painfully, experimentally, over the years, with no very brilliant stroke, or room for any, on either side.

It is a period in which we will try to improve our own lives, not by speechmaking, but by looking at each other's problems, and trying on remedies for size. It is a period in which we will begin to live with each other, which is to say it is the beginning of the period of peace.

THE OLD LOOK: And already some of the attitudes that were current a few months ago seem as old-fashioned as the short skirt. The effort to scream Acheson's appointment down in the senate on the charge that he was a "do-gooder" and a softy toward Russia brought out only six votes, and six is a number which is closer to zero in the senate than it is in an arithmetic book.

Nobody goes around saying any more that labor just loves the Taft-Hartley act. Life is settling down to be a job of work again, a little duller than it was, perhaps, but it is a pleasant dullness. And we can always comfort ourselves with the thought that reality isn't so bad, once you get a taste for it.

Cow's Toothache Can Be A Headache, He Claims

DES MOINES (AP)—Dental work on cows might be the means of increasing milk production, a prominent veterinarian said yesterday.

Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles, Calif., told the Iowa Veterinary Medical association yesterday that he recommends cow dentistry.

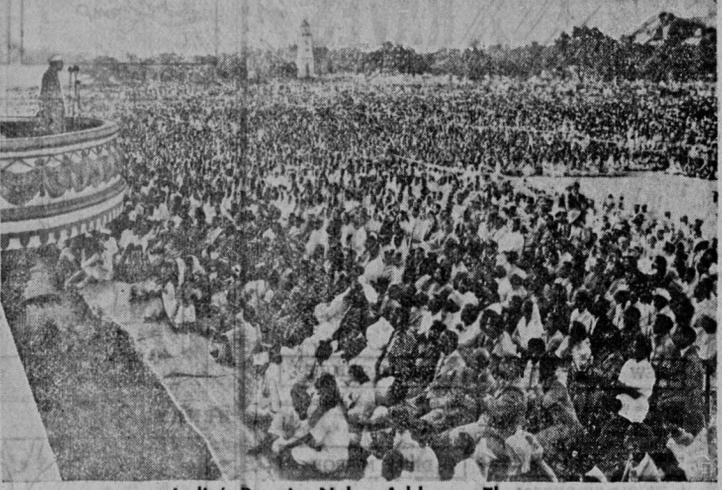
"If the cow cannot chew her food properly," Dr. Hurt explained, "she gets only partial value from it and this means wasted feed and lower milk output."

He said a farmer reported that he thought one of his cows had developed a stomach ailment because she had stopped eating. Dr. Hurt examined the cow's tongue and throat, and cut his finger on an extremely sharp back molar.

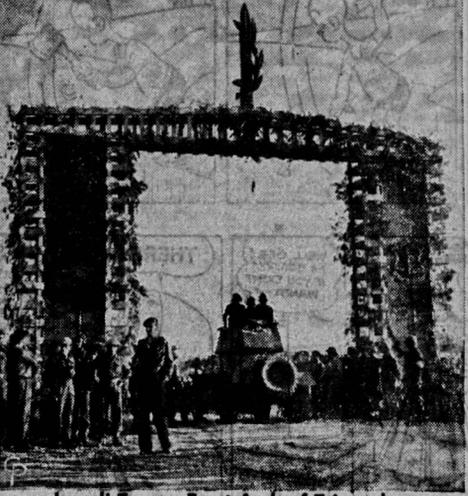
Dr. Hurt said he clipped the sharp molars and dressed them. The cow started eating immediately and was all right from then on.



Senator Tom Connally and Secretary Dean Acheson Will a 'Bold Program' Need New Billions?



India's Premier Nehru Addresses Throng New World Powers Will Have To Be Accepted



Israeli Troops Erect Arch of Triumph If the West Rejects, Communism Will Welcome



Indonesians in Japan Protest Dutch Invasion Can the West Attract Half the People of the World?

Jolly Workers to Meet To Check 4-H Records

The Jolly Workers will meet with Mrs. Corinne Miller, Johnson county home economist, at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas in Pleasant Valley township tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting is being held to check the 4-H girls club record books. The club is accorded various honors, based on their record books, which are judged at county and state fairs.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with two columns listing radio programs and times for WSUI.

WHO Calendar

Table listing radio programs and times for WHO.

WMT Calendar

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868 SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1949

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the Postroom in East Hall, GENERAL NOTICE must be at 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, Jan. 22: 8 p.m. — University Play, "Beggar on Horseback" — University Theatre
Sunday, Jan. 23: 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers — "The Mountain" "Grand Teton" Macbride Auditorium
Monday, Jan. 24: 5 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Old Capitol
6 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, River Room Memorial Union
8 p.m. — Concert by Ernest von Dohnanyi, Pianist, Macbride Auditorium
8 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture by Dr. J.O.M. Brock, Geology Lecture Room
Tuesday, Jan. 25: 8 p.m. — Science and Social Philosophy Club, Speakers: Dr. Morse, Dr. Cobitz, Mr. Saul Masloff on the topic: "Marx and the International Situation." Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
2 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Memorial Union Wednesday, Jan. 26: 8 p.m. — Faculty recital in Studio E, engineering building. Hans Koebel, cello, and Norma Cross, piano, TO be broadcast over WSUI and KSUI.
Thursday, Jan. 27: 2:30 p.m. — The University Club — Kensington Tea and General Business Meeting — Memorial Union
Friday, Jan. 28: 8 p.m. — Meeting of Humanities Society, Speaker: Professor Hardin Craig — Senate Chamber Old Capitol
Saturday, Jan. 30: 6 p.m. — The University Club, Supper for Triangle Club members as guests
Monday, Jan. 31: 8 p.m. — Art and Classic Department — Graduate Lecture, Speaker: Dr. K. Conant, on the subject: "Russian Church Architecture." Art Auditorium

GENERAL NOTICES

- DENTISTRY STUDENTS: A movie on the complete care of the cleft palate patient will be shown, Jan. 23, 4 p.m., in the Medical amphitheater.
PHI BETA KAPPA: Initiation Jan. 24, 5 p.m., senate chamber, Old Capitol. Initiatives meet for instructions at 4:40 p.m., house chamber, Old Capitol. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m., River Room, Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Mrs. M. L. Hurt, phone 4546, before noon Jan. 22. Dinner cost is \$1.50.
PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: All pre-dental students who expect to apply for admission to the college of dentistry for the class beginning Sept., 1949, call X2072 for an appointment for an interview.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: The film, "The Mountain — Grand Teton," by Ray Garner, will be shown Jan. 23, 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission by ticket or membership.
REGISTRATION CHANGES: All students who are currently attending one college of the university and who plan to register in another college for the second semester 1948-49 must complete a formal application for admission at the office of the registrar. Students are urged to file a new application for admission immediately so that applications may be processed and students may register on Feb. 7 or 8 in the new college.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Skiing and tobogganing activities for the Iowa Mountaineers will be held Jan. 23. Meet at the clubhouse, 1:30 p.m. In case of unsuitable snow conditions, a hike will be held instead. For information phone Erich Farber, 5334.
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: There will be a physics colloquium Jan. 24, 4:30 p.m., in room 301, physics building. W.W. Salisbury, research director of Collins Radio company, will speak on "The Production of Mesons in the New Rochester Cyclotron."
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Alpha Phi Omega will have an initiation of pledges Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., in the Methodist student annex. A dinner will be held in the annex at 5 p.m., for all active members and pledges to be initiated.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Meet Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Those interested are invited.
UNPAID BILLS: No registration materials for the spring semester will be handed out if there are any unpaid bills at the treasurer's office. This includes: Hawkeye yearbook, student notes, dental and hospital bills, telephone and dormitory bills.

Prof. Delmare Skilled Silversmith Judges Pick Work As Conference Best

By JO WRIGHT
Prof. Raoul Delmare, assistant to Prof. Lester D. Longman of the art department, is a modern Paul Revere. No, he hasn't gone about the country crying, "The Redcoats are coming."
But Paul Revere is remembered as a silversmith as well as for his famous ride. His father, Appolos Revere, was a famous early American silversmith. And Delmare is one of the country's few highly skilled silversmiths today. Delmare has attended the first and second annual silversmithing workshop conferences sponsored by Handy and Harman, refiners and dealers in precious metals, for the past two summers.



PURSuing THE ANCIENT ART OF SILVERSMITHING, Prof. Raoul Delmare of the art department pounds on a piece of silver which will become a cream pitcher. Delmare is one of a very few silversmiths in the U.S. today. A collection of silver pieces produced at this summer's second annual silversmithing working conference which Delmare attended is now on exhibit at the art building.

Invited to Conference
He was the only person invited to attend both the 1947 and 1948 conferences. He received this honor because his works during the 1947 session were chosen as the most outstanding by a jury of judges.
The work of last summer's conference is now being exhibited on the first floor of the art building and will be there during the next week. The collection is on a tour of the country after being exhibited in Gosham's Fifth avenue window, in New York.
Handy and Harman initiated these annual summer conferences of intensive work in silver design for teachers, because previous students of the craft have had to go abroad to complete their training.

Silversmith to King
The first conference was conducted by William Bennett, the prominent English silversmith. Bennett was formerly silversmith to the English king. He left the king's service in order to have greater freedom in his work, Delmare said.
This past summer the group worked under Baron Erik Fleming, court silversmith to the king of Sweden for the past 30 years. Delmare said Fleming is probably the world's best silversmith.

There are very few highly skilled silver craftsmen in the U.S., Delmare said. Out of 12 teachers of jewelry-making and smithing from 12 U.S. universities, teachers colleges and art schools at the 1948 conference, some did their first work in silver this summer, he added.

Methods Different
The methods employed each summer were distinctly different.

even though the finished piece of work might not show it, Delmare said.
The first summer the razing method was used. Starting with a large, thin piece of metal, the bottom was left untouched. The second summer the teachers used the stretching method, beginning with a small, thick piece of metal which was forged and pounded into the desired shape. This method is used principally in the Scandinavian countries, Delmare said.

Tools Expensive
The silversmith's tools are more expensive than his materials. Delmare makes most of his own tools, otherwise they must be imported for they don't make them in the U.S. "Many times I have to make one or two special forming or shaping tools for a certain piece of work," he added.
Delmare's silver designs include jewelry, flatware and tableware. "I've tied my silver work in with

sculpture and ceramics, which all come under the title of plastic arts," he explained.
Studied Two Years
"Delmare studied two years previous to the summer conferences with Margret Craver. She is the first and only outstanding woman silversmith, according to Delmare. Miss Craver studied two years with Baron Fleming in his shops in Sweden, and is now consulting silversmith for Handy and Harman in New York.
Delmare came to SUI as a student for a summer session before the war, and for three summer sessions after the war. He taught ceramics, silversmithing and jewelry design at Kansas State Teachers college before coming here as a professor of art.
He was offered a Guggenheim Fellowship in silversmithing, the only fellowship ever offered in silversmithing, but couldn't accept it as he had already taken the teaching job at SUI.

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Joe Ryan Gets 1-Year Jail Term

Joe Ryan of Iowa City yesterday was sentenced to a one-year term in the men's reformatory at Anamosa in the Johnson county district court for attempted jail break.
Ryan pleaded guilty yesterday to a county attorney's information charging him with breaking and escaping from jail. The information charged him with attempting to break out of county jail by sawing jail bars with hack saw blades and files Oct. 23.
Ryan, a temporary resident of Des Moines, also received a suspended \$300 fine.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy took the prisoner to Anamosa late yesterday.
The 22-year-old Ryan also pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge and received a 30-day sentence in county jail but the court considered the sentence served as he had been held in county jail 80 days while awaiting trial.
He had withdrawn an earlier plea of not guilty on an indictment charging him with larceny. It charged him with stealing over \$20 worth of paint from the Hawkeye Lumber company Oct. 7. Ryan claimed the paint's value was less than \$20 so the crime charge was reduced to petty larceny.

An earlier indictment charging Ryan with assisting a felon to escape from county jail was dismissed.
Swisher and Swisher represented Ryan.
Reserve army officer commissions and extended active duty tours are available to qualified college men. Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the SUI military department, said yesterday.
Qualified veterans of any of the armed forces, between the ages of 19 and 32, who have completed two years of college, can apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps.
Men between the ages of 19 and 23 can enlist in the army for the purpose of attending officer candidate school.
Former World War II army officers, who do not hold reserve commissions, may apply for extended active duty tours provided they concurrently apply for a reserve commission.
Particulars concerning reserve commissions and extended active duty tours may be obtained at Jenna's office in the fieldhouse.

Veterans Eligible for Reserve Army Jobs

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High School Band To Give Concert

The 34-piece University high school band will present a concert for students and their parents at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium. Director Charles Luckenbill said yesterday.
Members will wear their white trimmed navy blue uniforms for the first time this year.
A clarinet solo, "Interlude by Morrissey," will be played by Sidney Winter as the third selection on the program. Others will be "Komm Suser Todt" by Bach, arranged by Christiansen; "Traveler Overture" by Buchtel, "Officer of the Day March" by Hall, "Hillbilly" by Gould, "Military Escort" by Bennett, "Gremlin Ball" by Hill and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE newly-elected mayor of a corruption-ridden city on the eastern seaboard dropped in to inspect the municipal insane asylum, and asked the superintendent, "What sort of question do you put to inmates who claim they're cured?"

The super, annoyed at the interruption, said, "A typical problem is this; Captain Cook journeyed around the world three times. On one of the journeys he died. Which one was it?"

The mayor pondered, and remarked, "That's too tough for these poor people. I ain't even studied that much history myself!"

"It won't be long now before the Russians have that atom bomb," boasted the reporter from the Worker. "In about five years a dozen agents will pack bombs in suitcases, travel inconspicuously to the various capitals of decaying western democracies, and boom! that will be that!" "Ridiculous," scoffed the News man. "Where do you think they're going to get the suitcases?"



Short of Goal In Dime Drive

"A far cry from its \$5,000 goal" — that's how Mrs. J.K. Schaaf, chairman of the March of Dimes drive, described progress on the local campaign yesterday.

Personal and business donations have only amounted to \$163 since the drive opened one week ago, Mrs. Schaaf said.

The city clerk's office reported that \$21 in dimes were collected for the drive through city parking meters last Friday and Saturday. Tabulations on dimes donated through the meters since Saturday have not been compiled.

Mrs. Schaaf issued an appeal to the people of Johnson county to support the drive which closes Jan. 31.
"With more cases reported last year than during the previous three years combined, funds are even more desperately needed to fight infantile paralysis," the chairman added.

San Diego Paper Bars 'No Children' Rent Ads

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A newspaper yesterday announced it was refusing classified rental advertisements that specified "no children."
The San Diego Daily Journal, which published the announcement on its front page, said it believed it was the first newspaper on the west coast — "To take this step in attacking rental restrictions which discriminate against families most in need of housing."

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Secretary desires full time position. Five years' experience. Excellent references. Write Box 1-B, Daily Iowan.

Wanted: Student girl to work for Room and Board. Second Semester. Mrs. H. A. Greene, dial 2638.

STUDENT'S WIFE preferred for 30 to 40 hour week. See Mr. Spicer at the "friendly" drug store, Gibbs Drug Co.

WANTED: Experienced stenographer for interesting and responsible position. Typing and shorthand both necessary. Phone University Ext. 2508.

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It's a Beauty! 1948 Nash super "600" four-door. \$1695. Phone 6838.
For Sale: 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe. In very good condition. Equipped with radio and heater and new tires. Dial 6838.
1946 four door "Fleetline" Chevrolet. Call 2011.

1941 Studebaker "Champion." Very good shape. Must sell. \$725.00 or highest bidder. Dial 8-0278 between 4 and 7 p.m.

1937 Lincoln Zepher 5-passenger deluxe 4-door sedan. Dial 6838 after 5 p.m.
1941 Ford super deluxe convertible. Reasonable. Dial 5552, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1928 Whippet. Call University Ext. 3817.
1947 Dodge convertible. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Write E. L. Seeberger, Maquoketa, Iowa.
1947 Nash "Ambassador" sedan, 1947 Plymouth 5-passenger coupe, 1941 Nash sedan, and other good used cars. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.
Good 1940 Ford deluxe tudor sedan. Ext. 4444.

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Stromberg - Carlson Mayflower combination radio-phonograph. Used a few months. Excellent condition. Call only between 7-8 p.m. Dial 81066.
Baby's chest of drawers; newly enameled, 3 deep drawers, \$10. Extra long double bed, complete, \$17.50. 1018 Finkbine Park.

Tuxedo. 40 Long. Practically new. Dial Grant Eastham, 7855.
USE THE BEST. Call for Fuller Brushes, Mops, Brooms. Dial 2751.
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Two large double rooms for student men. Near Campus. Call 2418.
One half large double room for man. Close in. Excellent heat. Graduate or senior preferred. Dial 8-0154.
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Double room for student boys. 419 E. Bloomington. Phone 4975 after 4.
WANTED: Graduate man to share large quiet room with 2 Ph.D. Candidates. Dial 8-0357.

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Student and mother desire apartment immediate occupancy. Write Box 1-A, Daily Iowan.

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WANTED-Place to Room and Board. Will Pay Well. Call Ext. 2108, ask for Norman Lamprecht. Hours 8-5.

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PART OF A COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL SILVER DESIGNS NOW ON EXHIBIT at the art building. The collection was produced by 12 art teachers attending the second annual silversmithing working conference. Prof. Raoul Delmare, assistant to Prof. Lester Longman of the art department, attended both the first and second annual conferences. The collection will be on exhibition through next week.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



DON'T WORRY! EVERY DAY
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LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, Aunt Harriet, Gran'pa, Joe, Willy, and Cousin Millie, come out here, quick!—Something wonderful is happening!"

DEPT. OF STATE PHOTO SERVICE, WORLD PHOTO SERVICE

Truman Asserts Democratic Platform 'Not Scrap of Paper'

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said last night he will do everything possible to write the Democratic platform into law, and asserted flatly that the platform "was not just a scrap of paper."

He made the statement at a post-inauguration reception given by Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath.

In an appearance earlier yesterday, Mr. Truman reportedly described Soviet Russia as a dictatorship rather than a true Communist state.

He was said to have drawn the difference in impromptu remarks to a breakfast meeting of Missouri congressmen and others whom he asked to help avert war by backing his world economic uplift program.

The President's reference to the Democratic platform came during an explanation of the steps he has taken to carry out the campaign promises which prompted the votes to return him to the White House.

"That platform was not a scrap of paper," he asserted.

He explained that his inaugural address Thursday rounded out a series of four major messages he has sent to congress. The others were the state-of-the-union message, the budget and the economic report.

Then he lit into the Republicans briefly, saying that their platform was nothing but a scrap of paper.

"I gave them a chance to implement their's, if you remember," he said, apparently referring to his action in calling the old Republican-steered congress back into session after the Democratic convention.

He urged everyone to "get behind congress, the vice president and the President on the platform on which we stand and on which the vice president and I do stand."

Vice President Alben W. Barkley

John Dooley Named WSUI News Editor

John Dooley, A3, 516 Ronalds street, was named chief editor of the WSUI news bureau at a banquet for the radio station's personnel last night in the Iowa Union.

Dooley, who has worked two years at the news bureau, succeeds Leonard Stevens, G, 248 Wolff avenue.

Stevens and two assistant news editors, Ray Henry, A4, and Nor-



JOHN DOOLEY

mand C. Schrader, A4, received leatherbound notebooks from the radio station for their work there.

Awards were also made to Ruth Danielson, G; Gene Thomson, A4, and Stanley R. Tripp, A4, for their "behind-the-scenes" work at the radio station.

Prof. Arthur M. Barnes made the presentations. A dinner and program opened the banquet.

SELZNICKS DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie Producer David O. Selznick's marriage to Mrs. Irene Mayer Selznick, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M studio, was ended yesterday. Mrs. Selznick obtained a final decree of divorce.



Century Club
 KXIC
 12:30
 800

also spoke briefly, mostly in a light vein. But he said the President's inaugural speech would be remembered as "one of the greatest" in American history.

Mr. Truman announced his world plan in his inaugural address Thursday in which he denounced Communism as a threat to peace but did not mention Russia by name.

Congressmen who attended the breakfast said he named Russia specifically and pictured the difference between a Communist state and a dictatorship.

The President is said to have remarked that in Russia all authority is vested in a few men who decide what the people shall have, whereas in a true Communist state all people are treated and share equally.

Dr. Borts, Legislator Differ On State Blood Test Costs

Dr. I. H. Borts, director of the State Hygienic laboratory, estimated yesterday that the cost of testing for the "Rh" factor in Iowa babies and married couples would be at least \$100,000 the first year.

A bill recently introduced in the Iowa house by Rep. Lawrence Putney (R-Gladbrook) provides for "Rh" factor blood tests.

The Des Moines Register Wednesday quoted Putney as having said that getting "Rh" information would require the services of "only one or two extra technicians in the state laboratory at Iowa City."

"Eight technicians instead of two would be required to make the complete tests," Dr. Borts explained. In addition, he said, four record clerks and two assistants for the washing and shipping department would be needed.

Dr. Borts estimated the cost of the program by using the marriage and birth statistics in Iowa for 1947. During that year there were 30,002 marriages and 66,018 births. "To do a complete testing for the Rh factor, 126,020 tests would have to be made," the director said.

"Rh" factor babies result only if the blood types of the mothers are Rh negative and the fathers Rh positive factors. "Approximately 85% of the normal population is of the Rh positive blood type," Dr. Borts said.

If, in testing an expectant mother, the negative factor is discovered, tests are necessary to determine the blood type of the father.

During the pregnancy period, three tests must be given to determine the degree of anti-bodies formation in the mother's blood, the director said. These anti-bodies destroy or coagulate the blood cells of the child causing still-birth or death shortly after birth.

To completely determine if the "Rh" factor is present in the blood stream of the child, the "Coombs' test" on the cord blood is "very desirous," according to Dr. Borts.

"Assuming that these complete tests are done, the cost for the serum would be \$38,100," he said. "This is not a simple procedure; it is a costly program."

Postage on returns from "the 210,000 tests would amount to \$7,173.60 alone," he added.

"Besides the costs of such a program," Dr. Borts said, "finding adequate laboratory space and

Acheson Takes Office as Secretary of State



DEAN ACHESON TOOK the oath of office yesterday as the new secretary of state. The ceremony was performed in President Truman's office. In the picture on the left, the President congratulates Acheson following the ceremony. The picture on the right shows the new secretary with members of his family who attended the



ceremony. Left to right: Mrs. David Acheson, daughter in law; Mrs. William Bundy, daughter; Mrs. Acheson, Acheson, David Acheson, son; and Mrs. Dudley Brown, daughter. (See story and picture on page 1.)

Social Service Head Sees Social Factor In Illness, Handicap

"In every case of illness or handicap there is an important social factor involved," Mary M. Maxwell, director of the social service department of the University hospitals, said yesterday.

Speaking at the final session of the Public Health Nurses institute at the University hospitals, Miss Maxwell stressed the importance of cooperation between the local levels of social service and hospitals. She said an illness or a handicap interrupts a patient's life and he needs help in adjusting himself to his new and restricted way of life.

It is the task of the social service workers to "bridge the gap" between the patient and his home community when a crisis arises, she added.

At the meeting yesterday Cecilia Rohrer, medical social consultant for the state services for crippled children, discussed aspects of social service work in the mobile clinics conducted by that office.

Dr. J. D. Boyd, professor of pediatrics at the University hospitals, spoke on "Prenatal Influence Causing Congenital Defects;" Dr. Arthur Steindler, professor of orthopedics, discussed "Pathology of the Hip" and Jane Nicholson, regional nursing consultant for the federal security agency and the U.S. children's bureau at Kansas City, concluded the four day conference with an institute summary.

Fired from '36 Cabinet, England's Thomas Dies

LONDON (AP)—James H. Thomas, who resigned from the British cabinet under a cloud in 1936, died last night after a long illness. He was 74.

Thomas quit as colonial secretary after a parliamentary tribunal ruled he had disclosed budget tax secrets to business friends who profited on the stock market.

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Tito Declares Moscow 'Enemy'

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (UP)—Marshal Tito told the Serb Communist party congress yesterday that radio Moscow is conducting an "enemy propaganda" campaign against Yugoslavia.

Tito called radio Moscow's attacks "organized, unprincipled, reactionary and fascist," and comparable to Hitler's and Goebbels' diatribes against Communist Russia.

Tito said Russia and the eastern European countries were working in concert against him, but this was his first official recognition of the criticism leveled at him by the powerful Moscow station.

"We have opposed to us now, not only international reaction and the countries of the peoples' democracies, but radio Moscow as well," Tito said.

The Yugoslav leader said he, his party and his country will never "confess their sins." He declared they will continue on the same road despite assaults from both east and west.

He urged the Cominform to cancel its "slandering" offense before it did irreparable damage to "the world progressive movement."

"Leading men in friendly countries warned us before the Cominform resolution was published that we could not be successful because a huge propaganda apparatus would be directed against us," Tito said.

But, he continued, after six months of struggle with the Cominform, "we can see how firm and solid our party is—that no attacks on it could inflict any dam-

Mitropoulos to Be At Union Feb. 16

Dimitri Mitropoulos will make his last SUI appearance with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Feb. 16, in the Iowa Union.

Mitropoulos, a native of Athens, Greece, attended the Conservatory of Music there and completed his musical studies in Berlin. He was made assistant conductor at the state opera in Berlin on completion of his studies. He is known in Berlin, Paris and in Italy, Russia, and other European countries for his dynamic personality on the podium and his brilliant conducting.

His American debut was with the Boston Symphony orchestra. He also conducted orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and the N.B.C. symphony.

Mitropoulos has been with the Minneapolis symphonic group since 1937 and has been appearing on the Iowa campus with them for the past five years. His last time on campus was Feb. 24, 1948, when he was described as handling sound "as though it were plastic."

From the Minneapolis symphony, Mitropoulos will go to the New York philharmonic orchestra to become full-time co-conductor of that group.

Guest Speaker Dr. Manfred Kuhn of the SUI sociology department spoke on the subject "What Is Happening to America?"

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- A Child's mechanical phonograph \$ 2.50
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Woodburn Sound Service
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C of C to Present Street Light Views To Council Monday

The Iowa City chamber of commerce advised its members yesterday to present their views to the city council Monday on the financing of a proposed new downtown street lighting system.

The information was contained in a bulletin sent out by the chamber yesterday. The council meeting Monday night will include a public hearing on the financing of the lighting project by assessing the adjacent property owners.

The chamber repeated earlier statements that downtown lighting is a benefit to the community as a whole and should be paid for by the community.

"It is not the purpose of the bulletin to generate sufficient objection to this project to cause the city council to abandon the project," it seems desirable to have as many businessmen as possible present to call the attention of every Iowa Citizen to the fact that his project does not benefit the abutting property owners, especially to the extent of a 100 percent assessment of the cost," the C of C said.

Conceding that the cost of the lights — between \$6 and \$11 per foot of frontage — would probably work no hardship on any property owner, the chamber insisted that the principle is wrong, and, "it's up to you, Mr. Iowa City Business Man, to make that point clear next Monday night."

The chamber also agreed with the city council in the council's belief that the citizens would vote down a bond issue on the lighting project.

Stating that the board of directors had strongly recommended the installation of the lights, the bulletin listed four points on which the chamber proposes the lights be paid for by general taxation. The points included:

1. Permanent public improvements should be paid for by representative taxation.

2. Because of the higher value of downtown property, downtown owners are paying a far larger share for maintenance of residential lighting than do the directly benefited residents and would also pay a much larger share of the downtown street lights.

3. Community improvements are paid for by all property owners, to insure the continued worth of their property.

4. The additional revenue to the city from the recent personal property re-evaluation is sufficient to pay for the cost of the lights without raising the tax rate on real property in the city.

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