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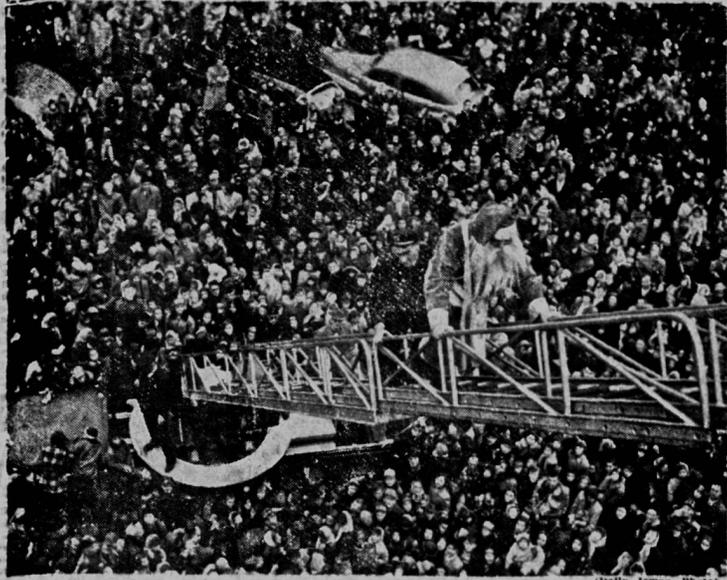
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**The Weather**  
Mostly cloudy and much colder today with possible snow flurries. High today, 18-25; low, 0-10. High Saturday, 36; low, 25.

## Navy Shocks Army, 14-2

Navy, a three touchdown underdog, sprung probably the upset of the year Saturday by beating Army, 14-2. Other upsets Saturday were Southern Cal 9, Notre Dame 7; TCU 27; SMU 13; Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 0; Virginia 44, North Carolina 13; LSU 14, Tulane 14.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS down the local fire department's aerial ladder as local youngsters gasp with excitement. The fire department came to Santa's rescue after he became stranded Saturday on the top of the Whetstone building. Before the rescue he greeted the hordes of children who were on hand to welcome him and tossed candy kisses to them. Once on the ground, Santa listened attentively to the Christmas gift requests made by the children.

## Dull, Drab Day Fails to Dampen Holiday Spirit —

### About 3,500 on Hand to Greet Arrival of Santa

A dull, drab day couldn't dampen the holiday spirit of several thousand Iowa City children who turned out to see Santa Claus pay his annual pre-Christmas visit here Saturday.

A tide of youngsters, some pulling their parents by the hand, flocked to the corner of Clinton and Washington streets long before the scheduled arrival of Santa at 11 a.m.

Shrieks of joy greeted the jolly old man from the north pole as he appeared on the roof of the Whetstone building. The younger set scrambled for the candy kisses

that Santa tossed to them like bobby soxers clamor for autographs from their Hollywood idols. About 3,500 moms, dads and children were on hand to greet Santa by the time he was ready to descend to the ground and greet each of his admirers, young or old.

Santa recalled the Iowa City fire department's fire truck with the aerial ladder that helped him get to the ground during his visit here last year. He asked his young friends if they'd call the fire department so he could get down. The fire engine arrived soon

after Santa's request but fire department members at first teased him by extending the ladder within his reach and then jerking it back.

Once he was rescued, Santa was welcomed to Iowa City by Mayor Preston Kiser and several firemen. The mayor and the firemen helped distribute candy kisses while Santa got the low down on the wants of local children in the Christmas present department.

Iowa City Boy Scouts helped distribute 2,500 peppermint candy sticks. They were gobbled up in quick order by the children. Santa's annual visit here is sponsored by the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

Santa visited here for a little over a half hour. Then the fire department whisked him away much to the dismay of his admirers. Before he left, however, he promised the children that he and his helpers would be in stores and on the streets until Christmas day.

## There's Other Candy Besides Santa's

Iowa City police had the case of a missing nine-year-old girl Saturday, all because of Santa Claus' arrival.

Dana Jo Roberts didn't get any of the candy that Santa threw to local children when he arrived at the Whetstone building at 11 a.m. So she went to a candy hunt of her own.

Dana's brother David, 4, who got some of Santa's candy told Dana she could get some "in the dime store." But she didn't find any and, what was worse, "no one knew where Santa was," she said.

At 5 p.m., Dana's father, W. E. (Huck) Roberts, 810 E. Jefferson street, reported Dana missing.

Dana finally found a "kind man with a big white sack" on the street and he gave her a peppermint stick. She then found her way home alone.

Tired, but not disappointed, Dana said, "I got on the big red fire truck and told Santa I wanted a watch."

## Wesley to Hold Groundbreaking Rites For New Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$175,000 Wesley Foundation and Religious Education building at 120 N. Dubuque street will be held at 12:15 p.m. today, the Rev. Robert Sanks, associate director, announced Saturday.

Officials attending the ceremony will include James Stronks, chairman of the Methodist church board; Elbert E. Beaver, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Jacob Swisher, representative of the Wesley foundation board.

Student representatives and church ministers and members also will be present.

The construction will be in two phases.

The first part, costing an estimated \$135,000, will include an office area, lounge, assembly room, five conference rooms, a nursery, recreation room with a stage, dining facilities, library, music room, "snack" bar and a photographic dark room.

A chapel seating 150 persons is to be added later.

Primarily a student building, other groups will use its facilities as space permits. The first Methodist church school will use it on Sundays, the Rev. Mr. Sanks said.

The new building will face west on Dubuque street and will eventually join the Wesley house for married students forming an L shape.

## CLAIMS WAR HYSTERIA

LONDON (SUNDAY) (AP)—Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said today in its first comment on President Truman's A-bomb statement on Korea that he wants "war not peace" and that his statement was evidence of "fresh war hysteria."



DANA JO ROBERTS Missing on Candy Hunt

## World Problem Conference Drafts Resolutions

(Picture on Page 5)

Nearly 100 discussion participants concluded the intercollegiate conference on world problems Saturday by drawing up two resolutions to be sent to all senators and representatives in Washington, D.C.

The group reached its decisions through discussion sessions on the international question, "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"

The participants concluded that the federal government should expand its conservation program and improve the nation's health by aid to medical schools, without infringing upon personal liberties and freedoms.

They also asked the federal government to create a backlog of public works to be built in times of recession and depression, and to provide a more stringent control of both labor and management monopolies.

Realizing the threat of World War III and its relation to the group drew up an immediate short range plan as resolution two. In this they concluded that the soundness of the nation's economy, responsibility of the federal government is to accept no more major welfare measures except necessary wartime emergency actions.

Robert Lines, C3, Davenport, was among 17 students in the discussion receiving "excellent" ratings by critics. Notre Dame university ranked highest in discussions, with three of its representatives receiving "superior" ratings and the other, "excellent."

The Iowa affirmative debate team I was among eight "high ranking" teams with three wins and one loss. The University of Wichita led the affirmative teams with four wins.

Iowa's affirmative debate team II received an "excellent" rating. Four SUI students receiving "superior" ratings as debaters were Gil Pearlman, A4, Des Moines; Ben Crane, A4, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Anne Howard, A3, Mansontown, Pa., and Don Guthrie, A4, Iowa City.

"Excellent" ratings were given Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa; Natalie Hennessy, A4, Iowa City; Robert Slavens, A1, Bettendorf; Ed Diekmann, E4, Ottumwa, and Richard Lawre, E2, Iowa City.

## Czech Court Convicts 9 Catholic Churchmen

From the Wire Services  
PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Nine Roman Catholic churchmen were convicted here Saturday of high treason and espionage. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life and fined 10,000 to 150,000 crowns (\$200 to \$3,000).

The Prague state court decided the nine — a bishop, two abbots and seven others — had lent themselves to a plot of the Vatican and American capitalism against the Communist-led government of Czechoslovakia.

It was the first trial of its kind in the post-war struggle between the Communist state and the Catholic church here, although 10 monks were convicted of similar charges last April.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano commented that "these martyrs live in the minds of all the faithful." It charged they were convicted "only because they kept faith to the law of God."

## Postponing of Wage, Price Curbs Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top administration official, W. Stuart Symington, has told congress present economic controls ought to be given more time to work "before we strait-jacket" the nation with wage-price curbs.

Talk has increased in congress that wage-price controls on at least some goods and in some industries ought to be invoked soon.

Symington, who heads the national security resources board, predicted the "real impact" of the huge new defense program on American consumers will be felt about April 1.

He expressed his views to the senate banking committee at a closed meeting Wednesday in urging a stop-gap extension of the federal rent control law.

The senate planned to call up for debate Monday a bill which would continue federal rent controls through Feb. 28. Under the present law, controls expire Dec. 31 except in communities which vote to extend them through June 30.

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## editorials

### The Right to Petition —

Dean of Students Dale Faunce made a statement Friday which represents a frame of mind SUI can be proud to claim. It's a frame of mind which probably would be difficult for people in many countries today to understand.

In granting permission for SUI's Young Progressives to circulate their current petition, Dean Faunce pointed out that beliefs held by university officials regarding the intents and purpose of petitions have nothing to do with whether or not the petitions are approved.

"It, within the judgment of the appropriate authorities the circulation of a petition is within the constitutional rights of the petitioners," he said, "permission will not be denied even though the views of those authorities are not in accord with its purpose and intent."

The Young Progressives' petition calls for a cease fire order in Korea, recognition of Red China by the United Nations and negotiations within and outside the UN in a determined effort to avert war. The Daily Iowan has received many comments, in letters to the editor and otherwise, which expressed disapproval of the petition. The Young Progressives have been charged with following the Communist party line in circulating the petition.

"Yet, Dean Faunce can say, and we're sure that he does so with pride, that the Young Progressives may circulate their petition regardless of what the general sentiment might be.

"The preservation of the right of the individual to freedom of thought and expression within the limits of the constitution and statutes of the United States and the state of Iowa is a matter of grave concern to the university," the dean said.

Whether or not SUI or its officials agree with the purpose and intent of a petition, therefore, is not in issue.

We believe Dean Faunce did well to make his statement instead of simply approving the petition without comment.

It represents a frame of mind which the people should know exists on the SUI campus.

## For The Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

Ralph Flanagan has come a long way, not from St. Louis, but from RCA Victor. The band that existed only on paper a year ago is now one of the top contenders for the nebulous title of "The Nation's No. 1 Band."

Originally an arranger at Victor, Flanagan lent his name to the label of some recorded dance music issued by Victor in an attempt to stir up some interest

along those lines. Styled in the still-popular Glenn Miller fashion, the records became best-sellers. Demands for personal appearances grew until Victor found it had created a kind of musical Frankenstein.

The only solution seemed to be to help Flanagan organize a band and get him before the public to capitalize on the situation. After dancing to him Friday night or listening to his two most recent record releases it's easy to understand his immense popularity.

Flanagan's Best  
The four new sides are "I've Never Been In Love Before," which is one of the best readings Flanagan and vocalist Harry Prime have yet given a ballad, "Halls of Ivy," "Billboard March," and "Oh, Babe," which is handled in the manner of last spring's "Rag Mop."

Whether or not you like Louie Prima's "Oh, Babe," it's one of the most-recorded songs on the present market and will probably become popular if it isn't drowned in the flood of Christmas music. Besides versions by Flanagan and Prima, Kay Starr has a good record of it for Capitol and the Ames Brothers recorded it for Coral. Benny Goodman, after his hiatus to Capitol, has returned to Columbia with his sextet, and his "Oh, Babe" has a lot of fast rhythm.

Leroy Herman, a new band on MGM, has a very danceable interpretation of the song which "will turn the world upside down" according to the lyrics. Holmes' "Oh, Babe" is backed by a terrific jump version of "Billboard March" and if he records a few more numbers like this one he should have a large following in a short while.

Anyone who has seen the wonderful film, "Red Shoes," will probably be interested to know that the music is available on Columbia LP played by the London Philharmonic.

Woody Herman, long absent from the musical scene, turned up with a new Capitol disc this week. No singing commercial for the salt company, Woody sings "When It Rains, It Pours," while the reverse, "Starlight Souvenirs," is a pleasant instrumental done in the "Early Autumn" vein.

However, this week's blue ribbon for the best instrumental record goes to Tommy Dorsey's waxing of two standards, "My Moonlight Madonna" and "Indian Love Call," for both show the careful technique that made Dorsey one of the best-liked bands of the past decade.

At last Frankie Laine has torn himself away from mules, wild geese, and that lucky old sun and returned to singing songs. His Mercury record of "Nevertheless," while not new, is very good. Two years ago it was used as the "B" side of something called — "Be-Bo Spoken Here" which flopped and the record was forgotten.

New with the sudden popularity of "Nevertheless" it has been reissued. His "If I Were A Bell" and "Sleepy Old River" are also fine examples of Laine at his bouncy, quivering best.

### Automatic Vending Stores Make Debut

BOSTON (AP) — Put a nickel, dime, quarter in a slot at the big bus terminal and get bargains . . . bargains . . . bargains.

William Filene's Sons, Incorporated, of bargain basement fame, started its first automatic vending store six months ago in the Greyhound terminal.

The 14 slot machines have gulped so many coins the firm recently set up another of the same at Logan International airport.

Called "U-Serve-U," the battery of machines is stacked with around 40 items to delight travelers.



## Letters to the Editor

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### The New Frivol . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
The new Frivol has just come to our notice. Previously the arrival of this magazine was somewhat of a red letter day, on which an evening was to be set aside to read a couple articles about our campus and student life, enjoy a few good laughs, and oggle over a few pictures of our campus beauties.

But alas, upon thumbing through this issue, we thought we had picked up a copy of an inter-fraternity pledge book by mistake. Or perhaps the printer put the wrong name on the cover. At any rate we would suggest that it be renamed "The Greek News-Letter."

According to reliable reports, the policy of "ex-Frivol" this year was to be: (1) clean it up (get rid of the dirty stories), and (2) provide a presentation of student life here on campus. Admittedly they have deleted the humor from the magazine, but on the latter point it would be with great difficulty to say that this month's issue was an accurate presentation of life here at SUI, or even an attempt at portraying it.

It is on this latter point that we are chiefly complaining. We believe that you have already been informed as to the ratio of representation between independents and the social fraternities and sororities, which was something like five percent to 95 percent respectively.

And according to page 21, under the heading of NEXT MONTH, the December issue is to be devoted to the "Country Club Set," the "party-party" element; and, Oh sweet notes of ecstasy, we will finally be able to keep up with all the "pinnings" and "chainings" again.

And further down in the article on page 21 our editor makes one of his better grammatical statements, (we quote) "Let's keep Frivol a magazine that will encourage your mother to send your sister to come to Iowa"; Oh shades of Shakespeare . . . send your sister to come . . . And to further encourage your mother to do this, they have a cartoon portraying a girl as a brick latrine . . . Undoubtedly FRIVOL's clean up campaign has been carried out to the letter.

R. L. McFarland, A4  
D. L. White, A2  
W. A. Platte, A3  
Robert Newman, A4  
Morris Racker, A4

### Atomic War . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
President Truman's threat of using the A-bomb "if necessary" has reminded me of the Stockholm Peace Appeal, which we Americans have scoffed at as a piece of Communist propaganda. It is time again to see concrete proposals made in this appeal by the "World Congress of Peace Partisans," which met in Stockholm last spring.

Their statement ran as follows: "The government that first made use of the atomic weapon against any state would commit a crime against humanity and would be treated as a war criminal."

In view of the fact that no agreement has yet been reached on the whole problem of atomic energy control, it seems to me that this statement is a legitimate one to make in view of devastating consequences of an atomic war.

After all, we must face the fact that the dropping of an atomic bomb, or bombs, on China or Korea would greatly enhance the possibility of World War III, and since America is not alone in possessing the Bomb, we rightfully expect this monstrous weapon to be used against ourselves. Thus a full scale atomic war would be on, involving mass murder and mass destruction on a scale heretofore unknown.

Is this what President Truman wants? I hardly think so. Yet his rash threat seems to indicate his unwavering of not only the physical results of an atomic war, but of the psychological results as well. For surely there would be no democratic values left to fight for after a few months of atomic war.

But no less ominous than this fact, however, is that in initiating an atomic war we would alienate all the Asiatic world and a good deal of our western European world as well. In short, we would become the "war criminals" suggested in the Stockholm appeal.

Prescott Harmon Jr., G  
453 Riverdale

### Lack of Purpose . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Having read this month's issue of FRIVOL, the magazine of collegiate life, I am impressed by the singular lack of purpose in the magazine. As I understand it, FRIVOL was to be revamped along the lines of a review of life on the SUI campus. It was to

present in an adult, sophisticated style the interests and achievements of the SUI students.

I gather from Mr. Leighton's own column that the magazine is prepared also with the idea of giving the parents of prospective SUI students a genuine picture of campus life.

Another point was emphasized in the revision of FRIVOL, namely, that the use of smutty jokes and cartoons would cease.

Possibly these points are only my interpretation of the aims set forth by the Board of Publications, but I believe the case is one of failure of the Frivol staff to carry out what it proposed to do. I am not arguing the merits of the aims, but rather the manner in which they have been ignored.

Examining the existing issues in light of the above criteria, I find first of all that FRIVOL has not given a picture of life at SUI. If a stranger were to read the magazine with the understanding — as it claims — that it was a review of collegiate life, he would picture the SUI campus as a socially active campus with apparently little or no dormitory facilities, and apparently a student body of well-to-do means who have come to the university for its social opportunities rather than academic opportunities.

Fancy convertibles, dinner parties, and reading the campus "Humor" magazine are pictured as typical of SUI students. I question the validity of any of these occupations as representative of campus life.

If the parents of prospective students are in the market for a country club for their sons and daughters as one would be led to believe by Mr. Leighton, then I would suggest that they be provided with a resort listing which would meet such requirements more readily.

A minor point, but one worth mentioning in the process of criticism, is Mr. Leighton's claim to present a magazine free from such base forms of humor as are typical of the majority of American college magazines. Regardless of the merits of this aim, the cartoon on page 21 of the latest issue — which immediately follows the editorial directed to the mothers of Iowa coeds — is one of the crudest presented by FRIVOL in the past four years.

Summing up these points I would suggest that the editorial staff of FRIVOL read the alumni review of the State University of Iowa and take note of the style, which is considerably above the sleek, early 20th century, Horatio Alger style of FRIVOL. I take note also of material which presents a general picture of university life, and if they feel that they can present a magazine that approaches the maturity of the alumni review — do so.

Robert A. Kramer  
President,  
South Quad Association

### Fish nor Fowl . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Protestations of the Frivol staff to the contrary, the magazine as of the latest issue seems neither fish nor fowl. Since the lifeless carcass of "Joe Miller" has been cast aside as persona non grata and the banner of collegiate life raised on high, the publication has apparently disintegrated to the level of a non-official organ on campus. Since these social organizations, in the present enrollment, consist of no more than one-fourth of the student body (a charitable estimate), the dedication of more than one-half the content of this "Accept on Youth" issue, exclusive of advertisements, to the activities of those organizations and their members seems to this writer somewhat out of line.

It seems the "campus life" theme has become as distasteful as the resurrection of Joe Miller and his confederates. To those of us who rather enjoy the antics of the latter category, the crumbs cast upon the last few pages in the form of a trio of amemic cartoons fail to satisfy. Frankly, I enjoyed the magazine as it was previously organized, which is more than I can say for the present edition.

Leonard F. Ralston, G

### Answers Letter . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
In reference to Mr. Muhlstock's ridiculous letter of the 30th (based upon some rather obviously false hypotheses), I should like to inform him that I am in complete agreement with him as to the inadequacy of our past foreign policy (with the exception of '47-'48 under the brilliant leadership of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and the infamous 80th congress).

However, I should like to point out that it has been the policy of our state department to let the incorrigible Chiang Kai Shek (I presume this is the "outlandishly corrupt — regime" to which Mr. M. was referring) go by the board and let the Communists win in the hopes of coming to an agreement with what was hoped would turn into a sort of Asiatic Yugoslavia. Needless to say such a policy proved highly erroneous. At-

er all even \$6-million won't buy many tanks in this inflated age.

As to the recognition of Communist China, if Mr. M. will explore his knowledge of history he may discover that it has been the policy of the U.S. not to recognize any foreign government until it has been shown that they truly represent the majority of the people within the nation. (Remember it was 10 or 15 years before the U.S. recognized the U.S.S.R.)

In light of certain "questionable" Communist proceedings in the past in other countries, I do not believe that our government was unduly conservative in refusing to recognize the Communist regime until satisfied that they did indeed represent the majority of the Chinese people.

Parallel with this is the fact that the U.S. has always been desirous of having friendly relations with China under a "lending and non-aggressive" Chinese government. I think it is needless to point out that the Communist regime has been neither friendly or non-aggressive. (Example: Shelling of American freighters and the recent invasion of Tibet).

Therefore, I believe our government may again be excused for being somewhat dubious concerning China's friendliness (even though at the same time the state department rather foolishly allowed the one government which was definitely friendly toward us to be overthrown).

As to the rather asinine analogy concerning Chinese troops in Canada, I need hardly point out that Canada is not a former possession of a defeated enemy of China, it is not artificially divided into two hostile political divisions, and it is not under the administration of the United Nations. Consequently there would be utterly no excuse for Chinese troops to invade Canada.

As to your solutions of this problem I should like to know what you mean by "top level discussions between representatives of the great powers"? Do you mean the "top level concessions" made at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam?

How do you go about the "cessation of all fighting in Korea"? Should we surrender or pull another Dunkerque (if we haven't been forced to already)? Are you suggesting that we now give Communist China representation and set a precedent of brute force as the prime prerequisite to such representation?

As to "renewal of trade between east and west", there are several governmental departments in Washington crying for you, Mr. M., not to mention the economic departments of most of the universities of this country. Or were you referring to "a bottle of milk for the hottenots"? Quote Mr. Wallace (who, by the way, is not on your side anymore).

As a defense against any possible verbal retaliation I sign myself as a "reactionary fascist monster, a profiteering warmonger, the owner of several sweatshops in eastern Pottawatomie county, and an unspokeable capitalist who has the corner on all the A-bomb casing on which I will make a small fortune in the event of war unless the income tax gets it all, which is why I am working overtime to find some loopholes in the Revenue Act of 1950."

Bob Christensen, L3

### Poetry Yet! . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Where is the Frivol we used to know. (That feely rag of a year ago)? Each month appears at all our doors. A magazine that only bores. Oh, Nick, Oh, Nick . . . Please come back quick! Leave New Orleans, Louisiana, Save us from this Pollyanna, Don Callahan, L3

### Minor Issue . . .

TO THE EDITOR:  
Let's not make the mistake of permitting minor issues to distract us. Of course the "new Frivol" is utterly ridiculous. I'm sure many of us resent the fact that our money is being spent on it and that its existence removes what might be a pretty decent outlet for self-expression (i.e., over and above the editor's), but aside from those sordid facts, the situation is so clear-cut and so non-controversial that it ought to be beneath our dignity even to bother with it.

On the other hand, there are issues kicking about these days with somewhat larger values at stake, viz. human existence itself. Now I am told that the little issues are easier to cope with and the settling of them has a certain therapeutic value which reduces the anxiety accruing from the big issues. But I'm also told that it is better to cure diseases than symptoms.

Part of the big issue is the Progressive's peace petition. Its three points are (1) Cease fire, (2) Negotiation, (3) Recognition in the UN of the People's republic of China.

At the risk of becoming more unpopular, I submit that if these points "are a repetition of the Communist party line," my respect for the Communist party line has been increased.

I am neither interested in appealing to authority nor in stigmatizing ideas because their originators have dirty hands. Neither Machiavelli's nor Dale Carnegie's nor Gandhi's ideas are any less or any more workable because the former were ambitious and interested in self-aggrandizement or because the latter was a saint. Ideas must be appraised on the basis of their own merit and not that of their authors.

There are times when peace at any price makes sense, though I am not convinced that the present concomitant of peace is "any price." There is the old saying of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. If freedom must be bought at the price of annihilation, then it smacks somehow of the irrational.

It is difficult to negotiate successfully when one party to the dispute is the policeman and when the other's existence has not been recognized. It is startling to read the argument that we recognize countries on the basis of moral concepts when one considers the relevant aspects of our relations with Greece, Spain, the Philippines, "Nationalist China," Indochina, etc.

If the jaundiced ones doubted the integrity of the signers of the Stockholm petition, maybe they were impressed by the vote against rearmament in Germany. This, mind you, in a country that was only recently inherently and traditionally militaristic.

"Even though we can change this attitude, it might take months to do so."

Rick Lowenberg, G

## Chinese Intervention Creates World-Wide Case of Jitters

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Monday, December 4

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### Engagements of SUI Students Announced



**THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE** of Lois McCord, A4, Davenport, to Stuart Charlton, L3, Manchester, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCord. Miss McCord is a member of Phi Beta Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shannon B. Charlton. The wedding is set for Dec. 26 in Davenport.

**MR. AND MRS. K. H. DURR**, Davenport, Friday announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, A2, to Robert E. Fulton, C4, Milford. Miss Durr is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Music Club Tea To Feature Hymns By Jews, Catholics

Ancient Jewish and Catholic hymns will be sung at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of SUI president, Virgil M. Hancher.

The hymns will be sung during the guest tea musical of the Music Study club. Mrs. Hancher is in charge of the program.

Six students from Hillel foundation will sing a group of Jewish folksongs from Chanukah, annual feast of lights observed by members of the Jewish faith.

Eighteen choir members from St. Mary's church and St. Thomas More's chapel will sing numbers demonstrating the plainsong and chant of the Catholic church.

Richard Caplan, G, Des Moines, said most of the Chanukah songs are strident and jolly, in keeping with the holiday mood of the feast.

Glenn Jablonski, music instructor at City high school and director of the Catholic choir, said the Latin melodies date from the eighth century.

Student singers from the Hillel foundation are: Ruth Mendelson, A1, Des Moines; Beverly Robinson, A2, Des Moines; Leah Woolf, A4, Woodstock, Ill.; Abraham Zalusky, A4, Sioux City; Robert Eisner, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Caplan.

### Crying Dolls, TV Sets, Trains to Fill Santa's Pack

**By WAYNE SHAW**  
Those toddlers with tears in their eyes squawling to have their diapers changed on Christmas morning won't necessarily be sister Sue or brother Billy.

It might be Susie's new doll and it might be crying because it wants to be changed. And little Susie will learn all the chores of motherhood, too.

Poor dad may have to buy Toni home permanent sets for Susie's doll in addition to buying them for mom and Susie. The new Toni dolls have spun rayon hair which can be waved. A miniature Toni set comes with the doll.

**Crying Doll**  
Little Tiny Tears cries real tears and wets her diapers after she's been fed her bottle and squeezed. After Tiny Tears has wet her diapers she can be bathed and powdered before putting on clean diapers.

Now don't get the idea that Tiny Tears is a cross baby — why she'll even blow bubbles. The doll's mistress can fill the doll's bubble pipe with a soapy solution, put the pipe in her mouth and press the doll's tummy and out come soap bubbles.

Local retailers are selling a doll that may interest some SUI bachelors, especially in view of the 3-to-1 ratio of male to female students at SUI.

This doll is better than a paper doll because she'll always be there to kiss you. The Blessed Event doll puckers her lips and can kiss when a plunger is pushed in her back.

She'll pout with pats on the back and even suck her thumb. The doll is made of vinyl plastic and feels like a real baby.

**Baby Doll**  
A doll which is a replica of a new born baby is also being featured. The arms, legs and head of the doll are made of plastic and feel like the human skin. The body is made of cloth.

The complexion of the doll resembles the coloring of a baby and to help the little mistress there are scales, bottles, a bottle sterilizer and a soap and wash cloth set.

Susie may have a playmate on Christmas morning that can go walking right along with her. The doll turns its head and moves its arms while walking. The doll will walk by winding a spring on its side.



**DOLLS, NOTHIN' BUT DOLLS**, WERE ON THE MINDS OF THESE TWO little lassies in Younker's toy department. Cheryl Salzman, (left) 23-month-old daughter of SUI graduate student and Mrs. Henry Salzman, 328 Finkbine Park, eagerly reached for an appealing doll sitting in a doll high chair. Holding a prospective boy friend was Linda Moon, 21-month-old daughter of liberal arts junior and Mrs. Dallas Moon, 718 Finkbine Park.

Presto-Change little Susie can cause the transfiguration of Cinderella if she has the new Cinderella doll. Susie can change Cinderella's clothes from old clothes to a beautiful white evening gown. A magic wand, crown and several other dresses also come in the set.

**New Racing Cars**  
Susie isn't the only one to have new types of toys this Christmas — new racing cars and innovations in electric trains will delight brother Billy.

The new race car will travel 100 feet at one winding and can move at a 25 m.p.h. clip.

Jack Benny's famous Maxwell auto has entered the toy parade this year. A facsimile, the car is the pull toy type and when it is pulled the driver in the car jumps up and down much the same as he would as the car passed over bumps.

Television sets won't be limited as gifts to mom and dad — the little ones can get one, too, this year. Cowboy Hopalong Cassidy will perform for them on their TV set.

Four of Hoppy's adventures come with each set. The paper picture script of an adventure revolves and the images pass before a screen which gives the effect of looking at a TV program.

**Diesel Trains**  
Dad will even find some interesting new features on junior's electric trains. Magna — traction wheels on locomotives enable the trains to climb hills and pull more cars with more speed.

Diesel type B power unit cars — Take a Refresher Course — learn something new.

**DANCING IS FUN** in my new studio  
**BALLROOM DANCING** Beginners and Advanced Lessons  
**MIMI YOUDE WURIU**  
Dial 9485

### Newcomers Club To Meet Monday

The University Newcomers club will hold its monthly tea at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth, 249 Magowan street.

The program will be given by the Iowa First Story league, with Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. Robert Ebel and Mrs. B. F. Patrick participating.

Tea chairman is Mrs. David Stout, assisted by Mrs. Harold Boaz, Mrs. B. R. Benic, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Richard Camp.

The club is composed of SUI faculty wives who have been here two years or less.

**PROF. WELCH TO SPEAK**  
SUI professor Robert J. Welch, school of religion, will present devotional talks during WSU's chapel hour next week. Father Welch is chaplain of the Newman club.

### Pinned

**ENGAGED** — Jean Berans, Seattle, Wash., to Joseph Craven, D4, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.

**PINNED** — Joyce Pittman, N1, Guthrie Center, to Richard Ulman, M2, Sioux City, Nu Sigma Nu.

**PINNED** — Jo Ann Naylor, A3, Traer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Frank Wallis, A3, Ft. Madison, Phi Gamma Delta.

**PINNED** — Elizabeth Frey, A3, Washington, D.C., Alpha Chi Omega, to John Morgan, A4, Ames, Theta Xi.

**PINNED** — Donna Atkinson, A1, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, to Robert Daniels, P3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Sigma.

**PINNED** — Ward Phillips, A1, Des Moines, Sigma Chi, to Helen Parker, A2, Des Moines, Delta Gamma.

**PINNED** — Colleen Alexander, A1, Marshalltown, Currier to Rolfe Swanson, A2, Clear Lake, Theta Xi.

**PINNED** — Gréta Hawkinson, A1, Ottumwa, Chi Omega, to Dan Young, P2, Atlantic, Pi Kappa Alpha.

**ENGAGED** — Janet Thomason, Burlington, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Keith Burman, Burlington, Beta Theta Pi. Both are former SUI students.

**PINNED** — Marilyn Miller, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Goode, A3, Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.

**PINNED** — Beverly Burman, A2, Burlington, Delta Gamma, to Bob Ogden, A4, Clinton, Beta Theta Pi.

**Sweden Offers Grants For 3 American Students**  
Three graduate fellowships for study in Sweden during the 1951-52 academic year have been made available to American students by the Swedish government, Richard E. Sweitzer, SUI counselor to foreign students, said Saturday.

The recipients of the fellowships will receive room and board, and tuition fees will probably be waived, Sweitzer said. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York city. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

**TEA DANCE TODAY**  
There will be a tea dance in the River room of the Iowa Union today from 1 to 5 p.m. Music for the dance will be provided by records on the River room juke box.

### SUI Women to Play Volleyball Tourney's Semi-Final Rounds

Semi-final playoffs in the women's volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, will be Wednesday and Thursday, according to Edith Slavata, A4, Iowa City, tournament chairman.

Wednesday night's games will be among Chi Omega I and II and Gamma Phi Beta I, who will draw for opponents. Thursday's game will be Alpha Delta Pi II against Delta Zeta II.

Miss Slavata also announced last week's results. They are: Chi Omega II over Delta Zeta I, Gamma Phi Beta I over Alpha Delta Pi I, Chi Omega I over Currier I-A, Chi Omega II over Westlawn I, Zeta Tau Alpha over Delta Zeta I, Kappa Kappa Gamma over Currier I-B, Currier III-A over Alpha Chi Omega II.

Alpha Delta Pi II over Currier I-C, Delta Zeta II over Currier III-B, Sigma Delta Tau over Delta Delta II, Sigma Delta Tau over Delta Gamma, Westlawn II over Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta I over Dean House, Kappa Alpha Theta over Gamma Phi Beta II, Currier II-C over Westlawn III, Chi Omega II over Zeta Tau Alpha II, and Town Women over Russell house.

### 'Christmas Oratorio' To Be Given Here

"The Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed by the University symphony and chorus Dec. 13, at their annual Christmas concert.

Prof. Herald Stark, SUI music department, will direct the combined groups. The concert will be given in the Iowa Union main lounge at 8 p.m.

It will be broadcast by WSUI. Each wrote "The Christmas Oratorio" in 1734 when he was 49 years old. He directed that the six parts of the work were to be given on the first, second and third days of Christmas, New Year's day, the Sunday after New Year's and on the feast of the Epiphany.

Due to the length of the oratorio, Stark said, parts five and six are being omitted from the performance at SUI.

**Monday Last Day to Get Tickets for Union Movie**  
Tickets for the movie — date night at the Iowa Union Tuesday at 8 p.m. will not be available after Monday. They may be obtained at the Union desk free of charge until then.

"David Copperfield" is the feature to be shown at the Union



Make it a point to have a house that says "Merry Christmas" from stem to stern this year. The doorway is a good place to start. Try decorating the entrance with red construction paper and spruce branches studded with colored foil stars. Or place a cluster of varied-sized Christmas bulbs in the center. Another entrance idea is a giant green and white stocking hanging down the center of the door, overflowing with greenery, shiny balls and candy canes.

**Add chopped parsley and a dash of paprika** at the last minute to your Christmas Eve oyster stew. It's a real Yuletide color combination.

**How about a new floor lamp** for a Christmas gift to the family? One style has a shaft which, when raised slightly, automatically lights the lamp. Pull it down and the lights go off — and you needn't stir from your chair.

**Baking Christmas cookies** is more fun with some new gadgets. One is a plastic stencil which designs the dough when pressed into it before baking. Another is a Spring-erle rolling pin, originated by wood carvers in the Alpine mountains, which makes 16 different designs on the cookie dough.

**St. Francis of Assisi** is believed to have made the first Christmas orcheche more than seven centuries ago. His purpose was to present the story of Christ's birth more graphically.

**An excellent Yuletide dessert** is eggnog pie. Beat 3 egg yolks, 1-2 cup sugar and 2 cups of light cream. Add 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 3 stiff-beaten egg whites and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot (450 degrees) oven

protect the books. Additional shelves may be stacked tier-on-tier, lined up in a long row, or combined with matching cabinets to make a breakfast. They are made from solid walnut.



**Knights of Columbus To Attend Holy Services**  
Holy Year mass and communion services will be attended today by members of the Iowa City Marquette council, Knights of Columbus.

Grand Knight Frank McCabe said members of the local organization will attend services at their local parishes.

McCabe said all councils throughout the nation will take part in the special mass and communion as a "spiritual bouquet" to Pope Pius XII. A tabulation of the number of members attending the services will be sent to the Pope.

### SUI Quartet to Sing For Episcopal Auxiliary

The Collegians, a male quartet of SUI students, will give a program of Christmas songs at the meeting of the guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner, guild president, said the meeting will open at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the quartet are John Heineman, A4, Dubuque, first tenor; John Miller, A3, Newburgh, N.Y., second tenor; Harry Morrison, A4, Douds, baritone, and John Craven, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., bass.

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# Big Ten Favorites Play DePauw Monday

## Iowa Favored to Open Cage Season with Win

Iowa's basketball team, an almost unanimous pre-season pick for the Big Ten championship, opens its 22-game schedule Monday night in the fieldhouse against DePauw. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Hawks will after their 47th victory without defeat against a non-conference opponent on their home court and will be heavily favored to get it. Iowa's last home loss to a team outside the conference was Jan. 29, 1942 against Kansas.

Rollie Williams will be back as permanent head coach Monday night after an eight year absence. Williams coached the Hawks for a few games last season when Pops Harrison was unavailable because of illness.

Williams has one of the tallest teams in the country under his command this year. Chuck Darling, 6-feet, 8-inches, and Frank Calsbeek, 6-feet, 6-inches, are the two tallest rafter scrapers on a squad abounding in height.

Five lettermen are back from last year's team which broke even in 12 conference battles and won 15 of 22 games altogether. Four of these players will probably start Monday. The fifth starter will be Eddie Colbert, a 5-feet, 10-inch midget among giants.

Calsbeek, permanent team captain this season, is expected to start even though he has been slowed the last week and a half with a severe charley horse. If Calsbeek isn't in shape to play, Sophomore Herb Thompson will step in.

DePauw isn't expected to give the Hawks a very serious test. The Tigers from Greencastle, Ind., dropped a 14 point decision to an Indiana team Saturday night which was experimenting with various combinations when the score permitted.

Game Conditions

Nevertheless, the game will give Williams some indication how his untried sophomores will react to game conditions.

Williams has remarked that he has found out all he can about the players during practice.

Iowa's first conference game is Jan. 6 against Purdue.

**Iowa Jayvees Lose To Iowa Wesleyan, 45-40**

Don Beane scored 14 points to lead the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers to a 45-40 win over the University of Iowa junior varsity basketball team Saturday night. Five of the Hawkeye squad went out on fouls.

The game was tied eight times with the lead changing hands 13 times. The Hawks had only nine men on the traveling squad, and were forced to play with only four men in the last minute when all five starters fouled out.

Jim Treneman was high scorer for the Iowan's with 11 points.

**Hawkeyes Honored**

Four Iowa Hawkeyes were given honorable mention ratings on the 1950 all-Western football team released Saturday by The Associated Press. Those honored are: Bob Hoff at end; Austin Turner at tackle and Bill Reichardt and Jerry Paske in the backfield.

**College Football**

Penn State 21, Pitt 23  
Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 6  
Fordham 13, Syracuse 6  
Maryland 63, VPI 7  
Virginia 44, North Carolina 13  
Holy Cross 23, Boston College 14  
William & Mary 40, Richmond 6  
Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma A & M 14  
Alabama 34, Auburn 0  
Mississippi 27, Mississippi State 20  
Navy 14, Army 2  
Tennessee 42, Vanderbilt 0  
TCU 27, SMU 13  
Tulane 14, LSU 14  
Tulsa 28, Houston 21  
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## Miami Beats Wolves, Indiana Raps DePauw In Season's 1st Games

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — A sophomore-led Miami of Ohio university basketball team swamped Michigan, 44-36, Saturday night in the opener for both teams.

The Miami team played more than half the game with five sophomores on the floor. Don Knoel, 5-foot, 10-inch forward, led the winners with 11 points but Michigan's Leo Vander Kuy paced both teams with 16 points.

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Wisconsin turned on the heat in its conference opener and beat Marquette, 49-43 Saturday night after making only one field goal in the first ten minutes of the second half.

Marquette fought a shaky Wisconsin team to a 30-30 tie at halftime. Nichola was high for Wisconsin with 11 points.

DETROIT (AP) — Gordon Stauffer tossed in a free throw in the final 15 seconds Saturday night to give Michigan State college a 51-50 win over Wayne university.

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Northwestern opened its basketball season Saturday night by defeating a rallying Western Michigan team, 64-62.

Western Michigan, geared to the 25 point output of Joe Shaw, took an early four point lead at the outset but fell behind 40-31 at halftime.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers threw a platoon-system at DePauw Saturday night and whipped the Tigers, 59-45, in their basketball opener.

The tussle was close only once — at the very beginning — when the score was tied at one-all. But then the Hoosiers were off and running. Masters collected 10 points for Indiana.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota opened its basketball season Saturday night with an easy 55-41 conquest of the Nebraska quintet before 7,312 spectators.

The Gophers were in control of the game all the way as they moved out to a 31-15 halftime advantage. Johnson got 12 points for the Gophers.

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers, under the new regime of head Coach Ray Eddy, opened their 1950-51 basketball season Saturday night with an easy 75-46 victory over Wabash. McNulty scored 21 points for the Boilermakers.

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## Southern Cal Dips Faltering Irish, 9-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's five-time beaten Trojans ended an otherwise disappointing season Saturday by belting favored Notre Dame farther down the ladder by a 9-7 score.

A tremendous 94-yard return of a kickoff by speedy Halfback Jim Sears that raised the roaring crowd of 70,177 to its feet brought USC its tying touchdown in the second quarter. And a blocked Notre Dame punt that produced a 2-point safety in the third sent the Trojans crashing into their first triumph over the Irish since 1939.

Notre Dame, its ranks badly depleted by key players knocked out of play in the second half of the hard struggle, battled close enough in the final three minutes to throw a big scare into the Trojan forces. But a try for a field goal from 26 yards out was wide.

The defeat, a sad blow to Notre Dame's Coach Frank Leahy, who missed the game and had to stay in Indiana because of influenza, brought to an end the proud Irish's worst season since 1933.

This was only the fourth time in Notre Dame history, in fact, that the South Bend team had suffered as many as four defeats in one season.

And for the 12th time in 22 encounters between these two bitter rivals the game was decided on a margin of one touchdown or less. It was the third time it has been by the scant count of two points.

It was a typical Notre Dame-USC contest, and the crowd was the largest of the college season here. Suffice to say, it brought a glow to Coach Jeff Cravath and his Trojans, who had beaten only Oregon all fall, tied two games and dropped five.

DALLAS (AP) — Talented Gilbert Bartosh, a piano-legged sophomore who runs like a tank and passes like he was shooting a rifle, carried Texas Christian to a 27-13 victory over disheartened Southern Methodist Saturday in the season finale of both teams.

The irrepressible Bartosh passed for one touchdown, ran for another and engineered a lusty drive for a third. He also was the leading ground-gainer of the day.

The other Horned Frog score came when smashing Bill Moorman, line star of the afternoon, picked up a blocked kick and sprinted 25 yards for a touchdown.

It was a sorry finish for the Methodists, who five weeks ago were rated No. 1 in the nation. Since then they have lost four games.

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# Inspired Navy Stuns Army, 14-2, In Year's Major Upset

## Bob Zastrow Leads Middies to Triumph

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An underdog Navy team which had tasted the football dregs all season rose to majestic heights this grey Saturday to crush Army's glamorous forces, 14-2, in one of the greatest upsets ever registered in the 51 meetings between the two service rivals.

A thundering crowd of 103,000, including President Truman, shook Municipal stadium with its roars as the fired-up Middies, winners of only two previous games this year, took command from the start of the contest, scored twice in the second period and throttled every effort by the nation's No. 2 team to get back in the ball game.

**Zastrow Engineers Upset**

The stunning defeat, largely engineered by Navy's 209-pound quarterback, Bob Zastrow, who scored one touchdown and passed for a second, snapped a streak which had seen the Cadets batter their way through 28 straight games without defeat. They were three touchdown favorites at the kickoff Saturday.

The last team to defeat the Black Knights was Notre Dame, in 1947. They were tied by Penn, 7-7, the same year and also deadlocked by another fighting Navy eleven, 21-21, in 1948. This victory Saturday was a tremendous personal triumph for youthful Eddie Edelzlat, who took over as Navy's head coach only this season.

There was nothing in the nature of a fluke about it, either. The Middies were much the better team from start to finish. They rattled the soldiers' teeth with the ferocity of their tackling, holding the West Pointers' vaunted attack to a single first down in the opening half.

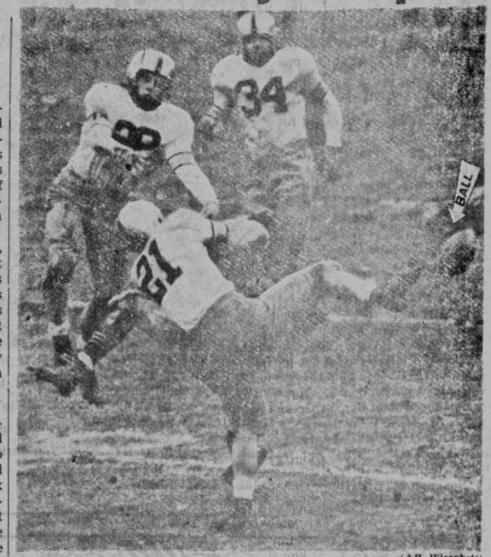
They plunged and passed their way for amazing yardage through Army defenses which had yielded only four scores in eight previous games this season.

Zastrow, the big junior, who had been able to drive the Middies to only two victories, over Southern California and Columbia, in eight previous starts, really came into his own Saturday. The pride of Algona, Wis., played himself a tremendous game. No individual in Army's backfield even approached his brilliance.

**Middies' First Touchdown**

He scored the Middies' first touchdown midway of the second quarter by bulling his way smack through the center of Coach Earl Blaik's favorite line for seven yard climaxing a drive of 27 yards after recovery of a fumble by Army's Al Pollard.

Twenty seconds before the first half ended he ran far to his left, dodged two Army tacklers, and rifled a scoring pass into the arms of Jim Baldinger, a tall end from Pittsburgh, who "outraveled" a pair of Army defenders for the ball in the end zone. Roger Drew of Kenilworth, Ill., placekicked both extra points.



AN ARMY DEFENDER broke up a Navy pass play Saturday but the Middies completed enough to score a 14-2 upset victory before 100,000 fans in Philadelphia. Here Army's Gene Gribble (21) did a jig as he knocked down the pass intended for Navy End Larry Treadwell (80). Army Back Don Beck (31) is shown advancing toward the play.

## Oklahoma's Claude Arnold Passes Sooners over Aggies

STILLWATER, OKLA. (AP) — Oklahoma's Claude Arnold pitched four touchdown passes to by-pass a fighting underdog Oklahoma A&M football team 41-14 here Saturday in the 45th meeting of the State rivals.

Sugar bowl bound Oklahoma — the nation's No. 1 team — was a six touchdown favorite.

The victory is Oklahoma's 31st straight and makes it the favorite against Kentucky in New Orleans New Year's day. Kentucky's Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant scouted the game as the personal guest of Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson.

And Bryant saw an eye-full of Oklahoma versatility.

The Aggies, with only a thin squad of 30 men, matched touchdowns with Oklahoma in the first quarter for a 7-7 tie before 33,000 persons.

It was in the second quarter the Sooners broke loose for 28 points. Arnold, doing a beautiful game at quarterback, evaded the Aggies' 8-man line with a spectacular aerial barrage that proved in the end to make the difference.

Three of Arnold's touchdown passes were caught by End Jack Lockett. End John Reddell scored on the other toss. A one-yard buck by Halfback Billy Vessels and a nine-yard spring by Fullback Leon Heath took care of the remainder of the Sooner scoring.

Jim Weatherall made five out of six conversions.

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### President Under Heavy Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, heavily guarded by secret service men and police, returned here Saturday night from the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

The president's train pulled into Union station at 5:55 p.m. (Iowa time) with a heavy cordon of district police on hand. For the first time, reporters travelling with Mr. Truman were forced to stay 20 feet away as he entered his car.

The automobile pulled away for Blair house immediately and a White House spokesman said the president had no plans for the evening except to go home to bed.

Before Saturday afternoon's game, immediately after Mr. Truman's arrival in Philadelphia aboard a special train, two New York men standing only 25 feet from the president caused a brief commotion when one remarked, "If I had a gun now, I could bump him off."

Two Philadelphia motor patrolmen heard the remark, lunged over a wooden railing separating the crowd from the president, and seized the two. They were not armed.

"They were just a couple of punks blowing off," a secret service spokesman said.

But the men, identified as Adolph Ruzcyk, 25, and Michael Panzykoski, 31, both of Lackawanna, N. Y., were taken into custody for questioning.

### Waterloo Brothers Enter Polio Ward

Two brothers, Raymond and Teddy Harvey, 11 and two-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey, Waterloo, were admitted in "fair" condition to the polio ward of University hospitals last week.

One other new patient reported in "fair" condition earlier in the week was Peter Perret, 10, son of Dr. George Perret, 624 South Summit street, Iowa City.

Seven patients discharged last week were Michael Foote, 9, West Union; James Carpenter, 6, Waterloo; Kenneth Iliff, 9, West Union; George Gibson, 9, Decorah; Richard Soule, 7, Clinton; Jannise Page, 12, Rudd, and Lloyd Van Horn, 23, Charles City.

### Debaters Rated 'Excellent'



LOOKING OVER "EXCELLENT" AWARD CERTIFICATES they received as debaters at the Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems were Don Volker, Kansas State university, and Merle Johnson, University of South Dakota. The two were among about 150 students who participated in the two-day conference Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the SUI department of speech.

### SUI Humanities Society

Offers Adventures in Thought to Faculty, Graduate Students, Townspeople

By JULIE JENSEN

Adventures of the mind may not cause as much excitement as a Byrd expedition or a non-stop flight around the world, but they are pursued just as eagerly by those who know and enjoy them.

A university that does nothing but teach is ridiculous, according to Prof. William Heckscher of the SUI art department, president of the local Humanities society. This leaves no time for the thought and research which is such an important part of a university's purpose.

The Humanities society is composed of SUI faculty members, graduate students and townspeople who are interested in the field of the classics, journalism, art, German, English, library, speech and dramatic art, history, religion, music, French and philosophy.

SUI professors are invited to speak on new discoveries, not only in their fields, "but in their minds as well," Heckscher said.

The graduate college also donates a sum of money to secure outside speakers, and it is up to the president of the society to spend it all on Einstein, for instance, or parcel it out to a number of speakers of lesser fame.

"We usually pay the speakers little more than their expenses. They do not come to make money,

but because they are idealistic people," Heckscher said.

The all-over theme of this year's lecture program is "Authority and Tradition in the Humanities."

Prof. Alexander Aspel of the SUI department of romance languages will speak Jan. 8 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. On Jan. 19 Prof. Harold Jantz of Northwestern university will speak on his discoveries concerning the sources for Goethe's "Faust."

The Feb. 19 lecture will be given by Prof. Hugo Buchthal of London university, who will present material never before published about illuminated manuscripts made for the Crusaders.

Sir Richard Livingstone will speak on classical archaeology on March 5, and on March 19 Prof. Albert Luper of the SUI music department will play records and discuss them.

Victorian Poetry A lecture on Victorian poetry has been scheduled, and Kenneth Setton will speak on "Athens in the Middle Ages" on April 9.

Shakespeare's birthday on April 23 will be marked by a lecture on his works by Prof. Ernest Kuhl of the SUI English department.

The lecture program will end on May 7 with a lecture by Prof. James Gilliam of the SUI departments of history and the classics on ancient Latin military archives in North Africa.

### Earl Ingalls Awarded Custody of 2 Children

Earl M. Ingalls, 902 S. Dubuque street, was awarded temporary custody of his two minor children Friday in a divorce suit brought by his wife, Loretta C. Ingalls.

Judge Harold D. Evans, in granting Mrs. Ingalls the divorce, said since Ingalls had a home in which to care for the children, he should have custody. However, Mrs. Ingalls was given full privileges of visiting them.

The couple was married in October, 1943. Mrs. Ingalls charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her suit.

### McMATH TO SPEAK

DES MOINES (AP) — Principal speaker at the fund-raising dinner of Iowa Democrats in Des Moines Dec. 16 will be Gov. Sidney S. McMath of Arkansas.

### 3 Students Pay \$52.50 in Fines

Three SUI students were fined a total of \$42.50 Saturday by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court. A \$15 bond also was forfeited.

James F. Igou, A1, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of intoxication.

James F. McDaniel, A1, Iowa City, paid \$17.50 on a charge of speeding.

Ralph Swale, D3, West Union, was fined \$12.50 for going through a red light.

### Two SUI Musicians To Give Oboe Recital

Two SUI musicians will present an oboe recital at 7:30 p.m. today in north music hall.

Grace Sarvis, A4, Oskaloosa, and Charles Howard, A4, Amarillo, Texas, will play seven numbers including works by Handel and Beethoven.

They will be assisted by Laverne A. Wintermeyer, G, Iowa City, on the English horn in one piece, "Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn, Opus 87," by Beethoven.

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### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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### Red China to Draft 17 to 25-Year-Olds For All Out War

HONG KONG (SUNDAY) (AP) — Chinese Communists termed the Korean war an all out "life and death struggle" today and called for nationwide military training of all youths between 17 and 25. The nationwide call to arms appeared to shatter any hopes the Communists would withdraw voluntarily from Korea. Peking advised United Nations forces never would withdraw from Korea until they were soundly defeated. Peking radio broadcast an editorial from the official Communist organ, the Peking People's Daily News, which said the Chinese were not afraid of atomic bombs or American saber rattling. "The present victory has definitely transformed the Korean war situation and taken the wind out of the imperialist aggressors' sails," Peking said. But the broadcast warned the enemy was unwilling to learn a lesson and "persists in poking a long aggressive lance across 5,000 miles of Pacific at the Asian people, especially the Korean and Chinese people." Peking said UN forces ignored its protests and continued attacks and therefore the Chinese volunteers "with bitter indignation" launched heavy counterattacks and began pursuing and annihilating the enemy.

### 34th Division Holds Officers Meeting; No Call Received

OMAHA (AP) — Officers of the 34th infantry, Iowa-Nebraska national guard unit, met Saturday for the first sessions of a two-day conference with no indication of when or if the unit would be called for active service. "I frankly don't know any more than you do," said Maj. Gen. Ray C. Fountain of Des Moines, division commander, when asked if the unit would be activated. "As to the future, it's anybody's guess." The general said he had received no word officially of the possibility that the division would be activated under the army's stepped-up program in the light of the Korean situation. However, in view of the possibility that the division could be called into active service, Gen. Fountain advised the 34 officers from Iowa and 24 from Nebraska to "fit themselves mentally and physically" for whatever lies ahead. Brig. Gen. Fred C. Tandy of Des Moines and Brig. Gen. Guy Henninger, adjutant's general of Iowa and Nebraska, told fellow officers, "All we know is what we read in the newspapers." The 34th infantry staff was told that plans now call for the annual summer encampment from Aug. 12 to 26 at the division's regular training ground at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. It also was announced that plans are underway to begin on Jan. 1 six weekend drill periods annually.

### Gage to Attend Iowa Good Roads Meeting

Robert L. Gage, manager of the local chamber of commerce office, will attend the second annual meeting of the Iowa Good Roads association Monday at Hotel Fort Des Moines. Howard Chase, consultant to the secretary of commerce and to the National Production authority in Washington, will be the main speaker at the one day conference. He will tell what the national administration's latest ideas are on how the 1951 highway program will be affected by the national defense program. A report will be made on the 1950 road accomplishments in Iowa as well as the prospects for the state's primary, secondary and municipal streets and roads program for 1951. Gov. William S. Beardsley, Lt. Gov. Kenneth Evans, 54th general assembly members and many municipal officials throughout the state have been invited to attend the meeting.

### Stolen Cancerous Ducks Could Aid Cancer Study

GALVESTON, TEXAS (AP) — The thief who stole two presumably cancerous ducks from the University of Texas Medical school experimental pen might prove to be a definite link in the search for the cause of cancer, a university pathology professor said. The two ducks were among 30 in the pen. All had been given cancer-producing agents. One of the ducks died this week. Whether the two stolen ducks had cancer was not known, but Dr. R. Harrison Rigdon, pathology professor, said "There's a good chance they have the disease." Rigdon said if the persons who ate the ducks could be located they might prove a definite link in studying the cause of cancer "if we could study them at least two years." "We won't press any charges and the identity of the culprits would not be made known," he said.

### Progressives Get 100 Peace Petition Signers



CEASE FIRING IN KOREA is one of three points on the petition the SUI Young Progressives are sponsoring. Recognition of Red China by the UN and negotiations within and outside the UN are other points called for by the petition. One hundred students signed the petition during its initial day of circulation. Signatures will be solicited again Monday. Shown at the Iowa Union booth are, (left to right), Barbara Hurwich, A2, New York City; Joan Goldstein, A1, Brooklyn, N.Y., an unidentified girl (standing), Fred D. Smith, A4, San Francisco, Calif., and Renee Brower, A4, Iowa City.

### Hospital Christmas

Holiday Spirit Depends on Contributions From Thoughtful Iowa Citizens

Santa Claus has promised to pay a personal visit to University hospitals Christmas eve, but the number of toys he has slung on his back depends upon the generosity of Iowans. If gifts received from people throughout the state are numerous as in past years, Christmas will be a happy day for everyone at the hospitals. Marie E. Tener, head of nursing service and chairman of the Christmas committee, said Saturday.

Older patients enjoy receiving bed-jackets, cigarettes, cosmetics, make-up and bedroom slippers. Gifts for general distribution should be addressed to the Christmas committee, State University of Iowa hospitals, Iowa City. Former SUI Painter, Preston Sargood, Dies. Preston H. Sargood, 77, an SUI painting foreman for 25 years, died late Friday at his home, 423 Seventh avenue, after a lingering illness. Sargood moved to Iowa City in 1920 and worked in the university maintenance department until 1945. He is survived by his wife, Florence, two daughters and one son. Sargood also leaves two sisters, four grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at the Oathout Funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Ideal gifts are rubber or wooden toys, all sorts of card games, color books, crayons, blunt-pointed scissors, pen and pencil sets, stationery, children's records, mittens and socks. The smallest patients like rattles, dolls and blocks. Music boxes are ideal for handicapped children. Tricks, Playpens Good. Physical therapists recommend tricycles for polio patients and playpens for smaller youngsters who need exercise. These are often purchased by the hospital with gifts money. Books for both children and adults are always appreciated.

### 56 Persons Join Historical Society

Ten Iowa Citizens were among the 56 newly elected members of the Iowa State Historical society, Prof. William J. Petersen, society superintendent, announced. The Iowa Citizens were: Prof. Alton Braley, 720 McLean street; Hugh A. Dunlap, 2018 E. Court street; Fred Kuhns; Prof. Carroll B. Larson, 708 W. Park road; Prof. P.J. Leinfelder, 440 Lexington street; Graham Marshall, 423 Ronalds street; Margaret Nusser, 330 W. Park road; Prof. Slow Persons, 21 Woolf avenue; Marc Stewart, 1513 E. Court street, and John Van Bibber, 508 River street. Forty-nine of the new members are from Iowa, California, Nebraska, Indiana, Virginia and Washington were the other states represented.

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### Grenade Explosion Injures 7 Soldiers

CAMP MCCOY, WIS. (AP) — Seven soldiers were injured, none seriously, when a grenade exploded in a trash fire Friday night, Camp McCoy officials announced Saturday. First Lt. Thomas McGrew, platoon leader of the 31st ordnance maintenance company, said the grenade went off in the fire at the end of the day's firing on the grenade range. He said an official investigation is underway. Four men were still hospitalized Saturday night. They are Cpls. Vernon L. Voight, Springfield, Ill.; Lewis M. Eaton, Knoxboro, N.Y.; and Robert J. Cooper, Palace, Mo., and Recruit Joseph L. Sapp, West Union, Ill. Injured, but released Saturday were Recruit Morrell G. Denton, Peoria, Ill., Pfc. Herman Maupin, Detroit, and Cpl. Joseph C. Graves, Marion, Kan.

### Schultz, Marple Buy Local Service Station

Walt Schultz and Glen Marple have purchased the Skelly service station at College and Gilbert streets. The new owners took over operation of the station Friday from Bunnell "Hock" Horvath and Joe McGinnis who had operated the station in a partnership since 1946 under the name "Hock and Joe's Skelly Service."

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### SUI's Aliens

Approve Plan for Registration

SUI foreign students seemed to think it was about time the United States began making sure where its aliens are, according to a spot check made by The Daily Iowan Saturday. (The U.S. immigration service announced Friday that alien registration would be held here Jan. 1 through 10 at the Iowa City postoffice.) Peter Whitehouse, G. London, England, said he was quite surprised that he didn't have to register with the local police when he came here in September. "Certainly it is not very pleasant for us to have to register, but in these trying times, the welfare of the nation comes before the comfort of the individual," Whitehouse said. With possibility of all-out war imminent, Chin Lee, G. Fukien, China, thought the United States was doing a wise thing in finding where its aliens are living. "If war comes, the U.S. will be able to round up its undesirable aliens quickly," he said. George H. Madany, G. Latakia, Syria, said he found American immigration regulations less strict than in his part of the world. Madany said, "This registering of aliens cannot compare with the restrictions in most other countries so I see no reason to complain." George F. Sperl, G. Regensburg, Germany, agreed that the American freedom for aliens is greater than that in any European country. "In Germany and the rest of Europe, the government knows where each alien is each day and at any hour of the day," he said.

### Workmen Raze Whetstone House



RAZING OF THE WHETSTONE HOUSE near Hillcrest dormitory began this week to make room for a new parking lot for student cars. The house, formerly a married students' cooperative, has been vacant this fall. The parking lot will have a capacity of about 100 cars.

### Story of SUI Family Is One of DP Camps

From an European displaced persons camp to SUI as a lecturer is the story of Janis B. Ratermanis, romance languages department. The story of the Ratermanis family is told in the December issue of Staff, magazine for SUI employees. With his wife and sons, Aristids, 18, and Leonids, 17, Ratermanis left his position as professor at the University of Latvia in Riga ahead of the Russian armies in 1944 and moved to Germany. When the war ended, the Ratermanis' moved from one DP camp to another until coming to America last year under the sponsorship of the Lutheran World federation. Ratermanis worked on odd jobs while in the DP camps but did some teaching in the French zone in Germany. Mrs. Ratermanis was an officer in the International Refugee organization.

The Latvian family now lives in a barracks housing unit in Stadium park. They describe it as spacious compared to their housing in Europe. Ratermanis teaches courses in French and Russian at SUI. His wife is a laboratory technician in the zoology department and their sons attend University high school. Other articles in the new issue of Staff include stories of the Hick Hawks square dancing class; Coach Rollie Williams and the basketball team's prospects for 1950-51, and aspects of University hospitals repair service. Staff magazine is published monthly by the SUI personnel service and is issued free of charge to all SUI staff members and employees.

### Report No Injuries In 6 Auto Accidents; One a Hit-and-Run

Six auto accidents, one hit-and-run, were reported to Iowa City police Saturday. Cars driven by John L. Rupert, 436 Beldon avenue, and Tessler Falkenhainer, P4, Red Oak, received damages estimated at \$450 when they collided at the intersection of Bloomington and Clinton streets. An accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Washington and Capitol streets resulted in estimated damage of \$40 to cars driven by Dr. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College street and M. L. Strohbehn, 1816 Morningside drive. John Horst, employee of the Dean Jones service station, told police the wrecker he was driving went into the ditch at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on highway 6 near the Oakdale corner. Horst said he was crowded off the road by another car which didn't stop while going towards Amanara in the wrecker. The wrecker was not damaged and he was not hurt, Horst reported. Damages estimated at \$135 resulted from a 12:50 p.m. accident Friday on the Burlington street bridge. Cars were driven by Harry Berridge, 426 E. Market street, and Mrs. Samuel Saddy, 1019 Howell street. Rodger W. Shultise, 135 Hally street, reported \$100 damages to his car when it skidded on ice and went out of control at 9:30 a.m. Friday on the Melrose avenue hill and struck a wooden fence. Bert Martin, route 1, Iowa City, told police his car was sideswiped at 10:38 a.m. Saturday on College street near the Sears store. Martin estimated damage at \$20. He said the driver of the other car did not stop.

### Mrs. Vera G. Penney Awarded Divorce Here

Just 33 years and four months after she was married, Mrs. Vera G. Penney Saturday received a divorce from her husband, Arthur L. Penney, in Johnson county district court. Mrs. Penney received custody of her two minor children. The couple had 10 children. They were married Aug. 2, 1917, at Osage, and separated June 1942. Mrs. Penney, 405 S. Dodge street, charged habitual drunkenness in her suit before Judge Harold D. Evans.

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