

## Orchestra Tries New Method of Presentation

Working with the symphony in its experiment are labor, industrial, educational, club and religious leaders in the small communities.

The "first night" audience at South High School looked much like any that might be seen at a high school graduation—more women than men, a fair cross-section of middle class life in any American suburb.

It was a relaxed, informal audience. The program that conductor Weinberg chose for the evening was one almost everyone could understand and appreciate. For the classics, the orchestra played the Mozart Symphony in D Major. For more popular appeal, it offered Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

In between was a contemporary work—Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by John Babin, a drama student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. It struck a receptive chord and brought enthusiastic applause.

## Problems Face Ike

President Eisenhower's inauguration occupies major attention during the next few weeks on Capitol Hill.

The Korean War has top priority. Key congressmen have predicted that, unless Eisenhower moves first, Congress itself will work on a program to bring an end to the stalemate.

That issue alone may serve as a sharp test of the new administration's ability to deal with Congress.

## Makes Speech

President Dwight D. Eisenhower made his first public speech in the nation's history since we've had only one White House before.

At 11:17 President Eisenhower's first public speech, inaugural address, was broadcast from the White House.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Jackson, Lee, McKinley and Wilson were elected in two successive inaugurations, a total of 26.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's four terms were the longest in the history of the office.

Never before has automobile travel been as dangerous. Drive safely! Insure with Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.



**DECORATIONS AND SPECIALS READY FOR VISITORS** - One enterprising Pennsylvania avenue merchant combines decorations for Tuesday's inauguration and announcement of a sale of "inaugural specials" in his shop window. The photos are of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. The specials include folding cots, ear muffs and blankets.

## Woman Saved From Ocean

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Mrs. Alys S. Trappell, 46, identified by the Army as the wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trappell, was rescued from the Pacific Ocean here last night.

Patrolman Paul McGoran said it was a suicide attempt, but the woman's mother, Mrs. Hulda N. Snow, discounted that possibility, saying:

"I think she must have fainted on the beach. She often goes for walks there."

Mrs. Snow added that Mrs. Trappell, who returned only two months ago from Indochina, where Trappell is stationed, was "depressed because the general must remain overseas another year."

Trappell is stationed at Saigon, Indochina, with the U. S. military mission. He is a survivor of the Bataan death march and of the Japanese prisoner of war camp at Mukden, Manchuria.

Physicians at Park Emergency Hospital said Mrs. Trappell was suffering from an overdose of barbiturates, immersion and shock. She was transferred to the Army's Letterman Hospital, where her condition was listed as critical.

Trappell formerly commanded the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea and participated in restoring order among rebellious Communist prisoners of war on Kojima Island.

## Paul Patterson Relates Rise to Governor's Post

**By ESTHER GEDDES**

**SALEM**—It isn't altogether pleasant to find one's self suddenly catapulted into the position of governor, according to the new head of our state, Paul Patterson.

In an informal chat the other evening I asked him about his personal reaction to the position and whether he had decided to run for it two years from now. His first remark rather startled me for he said "If the last two weeks are any sample—they can have the job anytime." He then proceeded to assure me that he had not however committed himself one way or the other until he had had a better chance to become acclimated to this new situation.

The difficult part of the last two weeks, as one might guess, was the necessity which confronted him of deciding whether to intervene in the fate of the two men who were executed at the state prison last week. It is a solemn thing to realize that upon one's shoulders rests the power to snatch two men from death, and that by failing to do so they are executed. Gov. Patterson told me that he went over and over in his mind every angle of the two cases—in each of which the men had admitted their guilt—and tried to find legal justification for commuting the sentence. He felt that the jury, and the courts had had every opportunity to hear all the evidence, and that any interference on his part would simply indicate that he did not believe in Oregon's methods of dealing with crime. But even so—the night before the execution he said he listened to every tick of the clock and was nearly ill with the solemnity of his position at that moment.

Gov. and Mrs. Patterson might even have had to forego their departure to attend the inauguration in Washington D. C. of President-elect Eisenhower because, he told me, that unless the House case were appealed so that the scheduled execution intended for Jan. 16 would be postponed he would not leave the state and leave that or-

deal for a temporary governor to endure. No matter how heinous a crime may have been the taking of a man's life for it is a solemn thing. And to Gov. Patterson, whose career is the law, a man does not interfere with the law because of whim or weakness unless there is justification for such interference.

Following the execution of the Wilson brothers in Washington our Governor sent a telegram to the Washington governor bearing these few words, "Your courage is admirable!"

## Inauguration Broadcast

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Accounts of today's inauguration are being carried to listeners around the world in 46 languages and dialects by the Voice of America, the State Department's overseas radio.

A special inaugural program, the department said, was being beamed simultaneously to Europe, the Near and Middle East, the Far East and Latin America on 42 different frequencies.

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