

Eisenhower, New Cabinet Eye Foreign, Domestic Program

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower interrupted a busy day of policy talks Monday for an historic shape-up luncheon with his new cabinet and his key advisors.

They mulled over foreign and domestic problems awaiting them Jan. 20, when the general takes office.

Richard Nixon, vice president-elect, came out during a recess to report everything going fine, with a productive discussion of "one problem after another."

As the 4½ hour conference broke up for the day, James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska will have in the new ad-

"There was a discussion of the future duties of the administration, foreign and domestic. The conferences will continue tomorrow."

Hagerty would say no more than that.

Earlier Eisenhower again talked patronage with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-OHio) and others, and discussed government reorganization with Rep. Brown (R-OHio) and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.).

President-elect Eisenhower's headquarters said Monday he plans to announce soon which job could not be any more specific than that.

The President-elect also found distinguished career in chemistry M. Humphrey, treasury; and Sin-

time to choose Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university since 1933, as new United States high commissioner for Germany. He succeeds Walter J. Donnelly, who resigned Dec. 31.

Conant was chosen with the knowledge and approval of the new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles. He is the second top educator drawn into the new Eisenhower administration. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college, has been selected as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower problems.

At 59, Conant has behind him a distinguished career in chemistry M. Humphrey, treasury; and Sin-

clair Weeks, commerce. Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general, arrived late from Washington.

Three non-members, who nevertheless will sit in future cabinet sessions, also were present. They were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, new director of the federal security agency; Joseph M. Dodge, budget director; and Harold E. Stassen, head of the mutual security agency.

Rounding out the group were Nixon, the vice president-elect; Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador designate to the United Nations; Douglas McKay, interior; George Sherman Adams and six other members of his White House staff,

and Joseph C. McGarragh, chairman of the Eisenhower inaugural committee.

Senators Taft (R-OHio), Knowland (R-Calif.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) were closeted with the general earlier for an hour and a half.

Afterwards they said Eisenhower "fully agreed to follow the customary practice" of clearing federal appointments in the future with Republican members of congress.

There have been recurring complaints by GOP congressmen that they were not consulted in ad-

vance of some of Eisenhower's appointments.

The other conference with Brown and Ferguson concerned the government reorganization act, which expires next April. It was based on former President Herbert Hoover's inquiry into government organization.

Brown and Ferguson are backing a proposed 12-man committee on reorganization, to "start where the Hoover commission left off."

They want to go beyond the Hoover commission and delve into social security and government construction and accounting.



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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and warmer. Cloudy and possible snow Wednesday. High today, 50; low, 29. High Monday, 48; low, 16.

Naguib Demands Ousting Of British

U.S. Still Has Red Teachers, Probers Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate internal security subcommittee said Monday there are hundreds of American school teachers who are Communists and who must be rooted out to protect future generations.

In a 13-page report, the subcommittee recommended further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges.

Still Many Reds

"Despite the unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of America's teachers," the senators said, "there are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

These subversive elements in the educational system, the report went on, spread their influence widely in the community.

The state group proposed that state legislatures probe the situation and urged that boards of education take steps to remove teachers whose loyalty is proved to be questionable.

Investigation Continues

In addition, the subcommittee specifically recommended that it be empowered to continue its own inquiry in the educational field. Without going into details, the report, drawn up under the direction of Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said:

"Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Madison, Wis.; as well as reflecting the certainty of substantial Communist activity among teachers in other areas."

Capital observers believe the subcommittee's report will spur a new effort by Congress to take Reds out of the teaching profession.

New York Had Most

The subcommittee reported it received testimony that there were about 1,500 Communist school teachers in the United States in the early 1940's, with a very heavy concentration in the New York area.



CAPT. MILTON E. NELSON of Tarrant City, Ala., puts a finishing touch to his personal scoreboard of aerial victories over Communist MiGs in Korea. Watching are his wingman, Lt. John D. Hungerford (left) of Bryan's Road, Md., and T/Sgt. Percy H. Allen, Ridgeview, Mass., crew chief.

1,500 Reds Charge UN Lines In Vain Breakthrough Attempt

SEOUL (AP) — North Korean Reds hurled their heaviest attack of the year against untested Republic of Korea 12th division Monday but lost heavily and were driven back in hand-to-hand fighting on the snowy eastern front.

All told nearly 1,500 Reds stormed out of their bunkers in vain efforts to crack the Allied lines in the east, center and west.

The newly-activated South Koreans were hit from two directions by a Red battalion and another reinforced company, some 800 men, and gave ground for a short time, the U.S. eighth army reported.

The eighth army said the Reds were sent reeling back in hand-to-hand fighting after penetrating the 12th's positions briefly. Chinese Reds also stepped up

their assaults Monday as snow fell along the battlefield and temperatures dipped to 9 degrees.

Two Chinese companies (up to 400 men) smashed at Capitol Hill on the east-central front with heavy artillery and mortar support but were beaten off by South Koreans.

The case was argued only a week ago. Counsel for Martinez contend the deportation order could not stand unless substantial evidence was produced to show the violent overthrow of the American government at the time Martinez belonged to it.

Martinez was admitted to the United States for permanent residence May 1, 1924, at the age of 20. He said he joined the Communist party in 1932, remaining a member for four or five months before voluntarily withdrawing.

A preliminary air force statement, released on orders from Washington, indicated land-based Marine Panther jets were involved in the attack.

King Says Eisenhower Can End Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Ernest J. King, America's World War II naval chief, predicted Monday that President-elect Eisenhower will "come up with a workable solution" to end the stalemate in Korea.

King didn't indicate what sort of answer he thought Eisenhower might provide. But in a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine U.S. News & World Report he offered his own suggestions for making the war tougher for the Communists in the Far East.

The retired fleet admiral made two proposals that in the past have met strong opposition, particularly from the army and air force—a blockade of the entire China coast and bombing of the Chinese mainland.

A naval blockade, King said, would force the Reds to divert some Chinese troops from Korea

to set up stronger defenses opposite Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist stronghold on Formosa.

King said he did not believe, as some fear, that such a blockade would meet opposition from the stalemated in Korea.

War with Russia is not inevitable, King said.

His picture of bombing the Chinese mainland touched lightly on the possibility of a follow up by ground troops, but King didn't say which nation's troops—Americans or Chinese Nationalists.

The navy, King said, would bomb inland only within range of carrier aircraft, with the air force providing long-range planes.

Both King's proposals—blockade and bombing—have been opposed in the past on grounds that targets along China's coastal plain are too scattered for sustained attack, damage can be repaired in

some cases very easily, and the risk of provoking war with Russia is too great.

King said his proposal to stop shipments of supplies to China no matter whose vessels are halted would meet opposition from the British. "If past events are any guide," he said, "the issue would have to be compromised after a wordy battle," he said.

As for Japan, King said he believed that nation, now independent, should rebuild her navy to protect her sea lanes.

He also suggested that volunteers be accepted from anywhere in Asia, including Formosa, to aid Chinese groups now trying to resist communism. But King said there should be Allied supervision, screening and training "to avoid the graft that apparently took place in previous assistance attempts."

Adm. Ernest J. King

Has Faith in Ike

Vows to Push Foreigners Out Of Nile Valley

LONDON (AP) — Egypt's strongman Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib stood up the British ambassador in Cairo Monday and a sudden new crisis arose in the middle east over the Sudan and the Suez canal.

Instead of meeting Sir Ralph Stevenson to discuss the Sudan question, Naguib addressed a students' meeting and said that "only over our dead bodies" will British troops remain in the Nile valley.

The foreign office here also was shocked and surprised to discover that over the weekend Naguib had scored a major victory by persuading a pro-British political party in the Sudan to switch its loyalty on a crucial constitutional issue.

Talks May Break Down

These and other developments posed the possibility that Anglo-Egyptian talks on the future of the million-square-mile Sudan may break down amid heightened anti-British feeling in Egypt.

Ambassador Stevenson had hoped to present to Naguib a draft covering points so far agreed to between Britain and Egypt on proposals to give the eight million Sudanese the right to choose between unity with Egypt and complete independence before the end of 1955.

But the general was absent, speaking to the students, and Sir Ralph met instead with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzy with whom he left the draft. The British embassy said later "a further meeting will take place shortly." Meeting Commemorated 'Martyrs'

The students' meeting was called to commemorate "martyrs" killed in the Suez canal zone fighting against the British in 1951 and 1952. Several thousand heard Naguib declare:

"We will not permit any foreign soldier to remain among us. Only over our dead bodies will they do that."

Naguib's statement was about the strongest he has made publicly on the future of Britain's bases in the Suez area. Britain keeps thousands of troops and airmen there under a defense treaty which expires in 1956. The former regime of Premier Nahas canceled the treaty in 1951.

Britain Offers to Withdraw

Britain has offered to pull its troops out only if Egypt agrees to join a middle east defense organization projected by the main western powers and to allow the Allies to reoccupy the bases in time of war.

Foreign office chiefs had hoped Stevenson's meeting with Naguib would have marked the final phase of negotiations for a Sudan settlement to clear the way for talks on the Suez and middle east defense problem.

Instead, informed officials said, the new developments are at the very best expected to prolong the discussions. At the very worst they could torpedo the prospect of a settlement and subject British-Egyptian relations to serious strain.

Powers of Governor Major

A major point at issue between Britain and Egypt on the Sudan question concerns the powers of the Sudan's governor-general, who is a Briton during the period before an election of a Sudanese constituent assembly and the time when the assembly decides the Sudan's future.

On this, Naguib scored heavily when he managed to line up the one political party, the Socialist Republicans, Britain was counting on.

\$25 Million Nuclear Institute Discussed at Brussels Meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign delegates to the European council of Nuclear Research (ECNR) met here Monday to discuss the proposed \$25 million nuclear research institute at Geneva, Switzerland.

Ten European countries sent official representatives — Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Western Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. Sir John Cockcroft, 1951 Nobel prize winner in physics, was with a three-man British delegation as observers.

ECNR was created last February as a "council of representatives of European states for planning an international laboratory and organizing other forms of cooperation in nuclear research."

It is supported by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural

Council Passes Resolution Asking for Bond Issue

FT. MADISON (AP) — An inmate seized as he manned a fire hose was accused Monday night of setting fires which did an estimated \$75,000 damage to the Iowa state penitentiary here.

Warden Percy Lainson said Robert Nightengale, 32-year-old convicted forger, admitted tossing flaming balls of oil-soaked cotton at four separate points in the prison.

The resulting fire gutted the prison auditorium and caused minor damage to the prison shops and chapel. None of the 1,200 inmates was hurt.

According to present plans, four classrooms will be added at Lincoln, five at Roosevelt and an all-purpose room will be added to both Horace Mann and Henry Sabin. These all-purpose rooms will provide present floor space to be converted into three or four classrooms at each school.

Donald Wallace to Head New Pageant Unit

The Pageant board, a newly created committee to appoint the director for the Miss SUI Pageant, has been formed, chairman Don Wallace, A4, Venetia, Pa., has announced.

Established on the recommendation of Robert C. Day, last year's director, the committee will also formulate the general policy of this year's pageant and handle the financial arrangements.

In addition to Wallace, Hawk-eye editor, the members who represent the various organizations which will sponsor the pageant, are: Jim Vickery, A4, Des Moines, business manager of Hawkeye; Don Rochau, A2, Iowa City, chairman of the central party committee; John Hayes, P1, Denison, chairman of the Union board; Peter Van Metre, L4, Waterloo, president of the student council; and Peggie Lutz, A4, Des Moines, chairman of the University Women's association.

He received his B.A. degree from Morningside college in 1947 and taught school at Bronson, Ia., for two years afterward.

The board will have two advisers, Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, and James Jordan, director of the information service.

Richard H. Popkin, assistant professor of philosophy, was granted an extension of the current leave of absence to include the year 1953-54 so that he may accept a temporary appointment at the University of California.

Two faculty appointments at SUI, one resignation and a leave of absence have been approved by the state board of education, SUI President Virgil M. Hanchar has announced.

Jan. 1. Mason attended Iowa City schools and graduated from the SUI college of medicine in 1945. His publication include "A Preliminary Report on 962 Cases of Gastric Cancer Treated in Minnesota University Hospitals."

The state board of education accepted the resignation of Dr. J. D. Boyd, professor of pediatrics in the college of medicine. With SUI Corning, Ia., where he has been since 1923, he has been appointed to a position in the veterans administration hospital in New Orleans, effective last Dec. 2.

Richard H. Popkin, assistant professor of philosophy, was granted an extension of the current leave of absence to include the year 1953-54 so that he may accept a temporary appointment at the University of California.

Donald Rhoades
1950 SUI Graduate

4 Faculty Changes Announced for SUI



ARROW LOCATES YONCHON,
near the point where U.S. soldiers
were bombed and strafed
by unidentified planes. Investi-
gation is under way.

Minnesota the past three years, has been appointed assistant professor of surgery in the college of medicine for one year, effective

January.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

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MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

Call 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB services for the dinner should be made with Mrs. James Kruse, Ext. 2191.

YWCA HOSPITAL BOARD will hold a mass meeting for all girls interested in the Y hospital service program in the capital service room of the library Wednesday at 4 p.m. Present volunteers and those interested in hospital work are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN 'Y' WILL MEET on Thursday, Jan. 15 in the 'Y' conference room in the Memorial Union. Be sure to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL meet Sat. Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Congregational church parlors for a business and social meeting.

THE CHAPERONE CLUB WILL meet for luncheon and bridge Jan. 13 at 12:15 in the Union.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF engineering will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953 in room 301, Chemistry building. The program will be by Professor Trotter on "Stuttering From the Horse's Mouth." All engineering students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL initiate newly elected members on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the house chamber for instruction. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Union. Re-free book.

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER the 1953 Hawkeye will be Friday, Jan. 16, 1953. Sign up at the Student Publications office located in the basement of East hall. The price is \$5 payable at second semester registration. Seniors do not have to sign as they receive a free book.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RE- search Council has predoctoral and postdoctoral Fellowships as well as Faculty Research Fellowships available for 1953. Inquiries which should indicate age, academic status, vocational aims, nature of the proposed training or research, and the type of assistance desired, should be addressed to Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N. W. Washington 6, D. C. Further information is available at the Graduate College office.

GERMAN PH.D. READING EX-amination will be given on Monday, Jan. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register by noon Friday, Jan. 16, in room 101 Schaeffer hall if you intend to take the examination.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Friday, January 23, 1953, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 221 A Schaeffer hall. Please make application by signing sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Tuesday, January 20. Next examination at end of second semester, 1953.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WHO have not received their 1st issue of the International Center News may obtain copies at International Center or Mr. Maner's office.

THE HOME ECONOMICS club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home economics dining room in Macbride hall.

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

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses—typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or limit to no more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR: Over a million telegrams have been sent to President Truman urging executive clemency for the Rosenbergs. From Chicago alone, the following eminent people have written letters urging clemency: Bernard Loomer, dean of the Divinity school; Samuel K. Allison, professor of physics and director of the Institute for Nuclear Studies; Helen Wright, dean of the school of social service administration, all at the University of Chicago and George Fox, Rabbi Emeritus, South Shore Temple; Rabbi Ralph Simon, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association. Why have these people written? They come from all walks of life and have many different points of view but they all agreed that guilty or innocent the sentence is disproportionate to the crime charged, and an overwhelming number believe there

is serious doubt of their guilt. Some feel that the testimony of David and Ruth Greenglass, which was the most important factor in the Rosenbergs' conviction, was an attempt to get in the favor of the court and thus lighten their own sentences. It is a fact that David Greenglass, a confessed spy, was sentenced to only 15 years, and his wife who also confessed to espionage went free. It is also a fact that David Greenglass was very antagonistic towards Julius Rosenberg because of an old business quarrel. Judge Kaufman has implied that the death sentence would be commuted if the Rosenbergs, who have steadfastly maintained their innocence, would confess. Such a testimony and such a sentence should be seriously questioned.

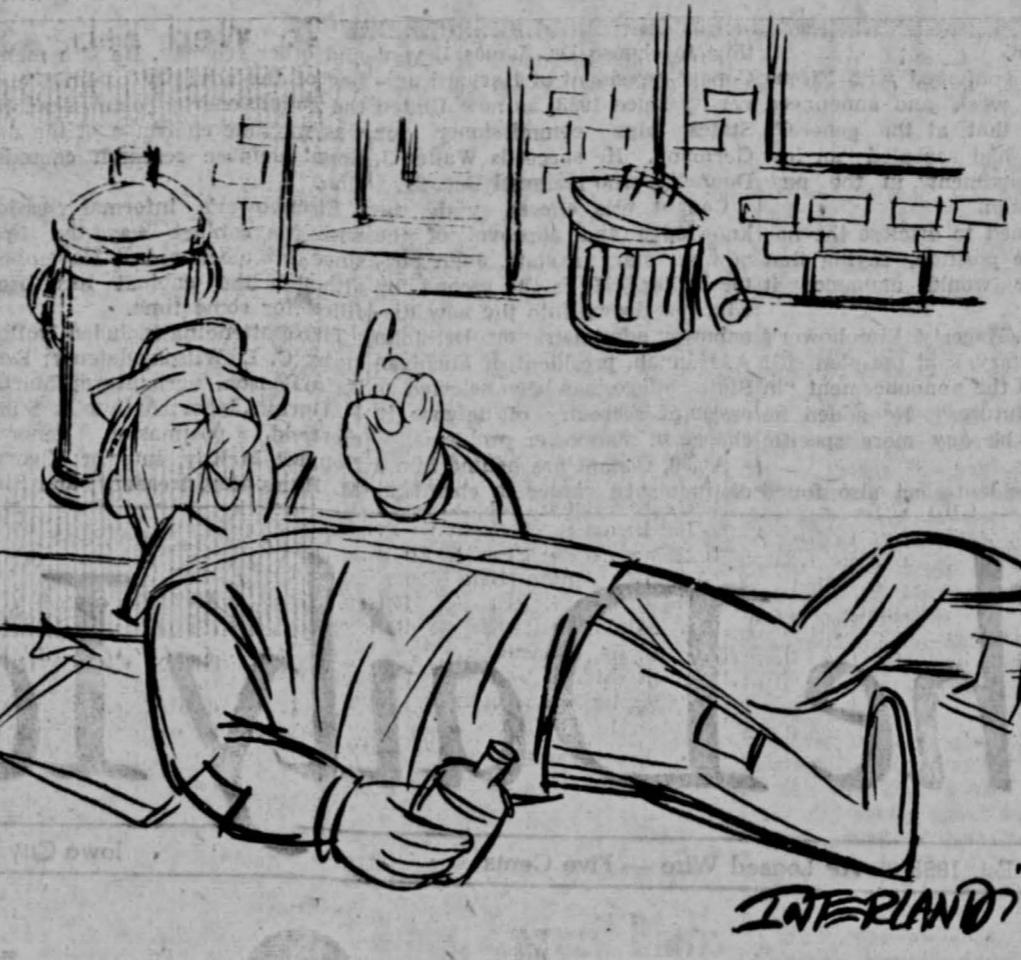
Under the influence of the Red hysteria it is possible that even 12 jurors and Irving Kaufman could make a mistake. It happened once before in the famous Sacco and Vanzetti case. It is our responsibility to examine the facts and then help to rectify the mistake before it is too late by writing the President and urging clemency for the Rosenbergs.

Ann Thuma, A3,

508 N. Dubuque

Interlude

with Interlandi



PI LAMBDA THETA INITIATION ceremonies and banquet will be held January 20th, at 5:30 and 6 p.m. respectively in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. Moehlman will speak on "An Experimental Approach to the Diagnostic Process."

THIS WEEK AT WESLEY house: Sunday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m., the single students will continue with the new series, "Looking Towards Marriage." The speaker for this week will be the Rev. Robert Sanks, Minister to Single Students. He will talk on the topic, "The Religious and Spiritual Factors of Marriage." Fellowship supper follows at 6. Thursday from 4 to 5 a Relaxer will be held in the main lounge—a 'get-together' with your friends. Refreshments are served.

Rev. Alan Cleeton, Minister to Married Students, will lead a panel discussion, "Christian Stewardship," for the married students. A nursery will be provided for the care of small children. Supper at 6 p.m.

Communion will be held in Shipley Chapel Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

INFORMATION ON AIR UNIVERSITY Fellowships and Visiting Professorships is available in the Graduate College office. Projects in numerous fields of specialization are listed under this program. Application deadline is March 1, 1953.

ORDERS FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS for the Feb. 7 commencement will be taken at Campus Stores until noon Friday, Jan. 9.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

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THE HOME ECONOMICS club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the home economics dining room in Macbride hall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time was when Americans traveled abroad to learn what the old world could teach them.

Many still do, but every year now the U.S. government helps 15,000 foreigners to visit this country and take home ways of doing things they find useful.

Guests are often leaders of their own people — a former French cabinet minister, the chief of Italian naval operations, a provincial governor from Iraq or the head of a big co-operative in Scandinavia.

Important Figures

Some are important industrial figures. Some are teachers. A large number are students destined to be tomorrow's VIP's (very important persons at home.)

MUTUAL SECURITY AGENCY pays special attention to visitors from foreign defense industries. In 1952 those included Danish engineers, British ammunition experts, Italian naval construction men and French technicians who make quartz crystals for radio and precision instruments.

Servicemen Brought In

Foreign soldiers, sailors and airmen are being brought to the U.S. by the defense department in ever greater numbers than MSA's businessmen.

MSA recently passed the 10,000 mark and plans to have about 4,000 this year. Defense has turned over 14,000 and estimates that there are 4,000 in the U.S. now.

The state department handles an even larger number of visitors. Last year its U.S. information

service supervised more than 5,800. Of these, 2,850 were students and about 1,800 "leaders."

Point 4 Included

President Truman's "Point 4" organization for underdeveloped countries, known officially as the Technical Co-operation Administration, is also under the state department. It sponsored another 1,300 visitors in 1952.

Officials point out that many more foreign students — there are some 30,000 in the U.S. altogether — come here without U.S. government aid.

Important Figures

But in this atomic-fused world, when a single, stolen blueprint could set the spark that could dynamite all civilization, there are new aspects to the obligations of citizens and governments.

The Rosenbergs, in stealing atomic secrets for the Kremlin, were robbing their country of its most forbidding deterrent to aggression and war — in an era when war could mean annihilation.

"By your betrayal," federal Judge Irving Kaufman told them in passing sentence, "you undoubtedly have altered the course of history to the disadvantage of your country."

Didn't Commit Treason

They did not commit treason, or under the Constitution's tight definition, only armed insurrection, or aiding an "enemy" in wartime — a fact that made it punishable by death — Russia was not an enemy, but an ally.

The Communist party has spearheaded a drive for clemency. Some non-Communists, too, have urged mercy.

Over the decades, many Americans have been exposed as spies and traitors to the nation, and many convicted of treason. But none paid with his life.

"Also, employment possibilities are generally pretty good. This means that there is no need to go into crime because of no job."

WSUI PROGRAM

Tuesday, January 13, 1953
Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Greek-Roman Literature
8:45 Penny For Your Thoughts
8:50 Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Klatch
10:30 Music You Want
10:45 Get Up
11:15 Music Album
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Radio Announcements
12:30 News
12:45 Tales of Melody
1:00 Musical Chats
1:15 Treasures of Science
1:30 Political Speaking
1:45 Iowa League of Women Voters
2:00 Radio Child Study Club
2:15 Singing Americans
3:00 News
3:30 Vincent Lopez
3:45 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Opinion Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Wesleyan Vespers
7:30 Folksongs and Footnotes
7:45 Patriotic Voices and Events
8:00 Morton Gould Presents
8:15 Gents and Jazz
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights

Here's How Government Spends Tax Dollar



Community center idea can become a pilot project for the whole of Southeast Asia."

The centers, equipped with books, magazines, movies and athletic equipment, will be put up in every area considered vulnerable to Communist infiltration or influence.

Most of these soft spots are in the central Luzon provinces, where the Huks are most active. Each center is expected to serve 30,000 to 50,000 Filipinos.

The movies and lectures will point up the freedom provided under a democratic form of government and the tyranny of communism.

Agricultural, Health Shows

There will be demonstrations on modern agriculture methods and the raising of livestock. There will be instruction in health and sanitation.

Namfrel did so well that it decided to keep the organization alive and try to see what could be done about battling communism. Communist Huks are in armed revolt in the Philippines and the problem is pressing.

'A Pilot Project'

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Arkansans Examine Chapel



(Daily Iowan Photo)

VISITORS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS attended the dedication of the SUI Danforth Chapel Sunday. The visitors were W. S. Gregson, left, chaplain, and Shizuo Oka, right, student of architecture, both of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. They were interested in seeing the Danforth Chapel because the University of Arkansas is planning to build a chapel. (See story page 6.)

Blood Donor Cards Scholarship Set Up Deadline Is Today To Honor Former SUI Professor

Today is the last day that student blood-donors can turn their donor cards and parental releases in to the office of student affairs.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon to orientate the remaining representatives of housing units who are to recruit blood donors.

The representatives received donor cards and parental releases to give to the students. Students who are interested in donating blood should contact their housing unit representative.

The American Red Cross bloodmobile is scheduled to be in Iowa City next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The blood bank will be set up in the basement of the First Methodist church.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND
NOW "ENDS
THURSDAY"

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

KID MONK BARONI
RICHARD BRUCE
ROBERT CABOT ALLEN MONA
ROBERTS KNOX
and introducing
HOWARD NIMOY as Kid Monk

COMPANION FEATURE

ALLAN PARKS
"NIGHT RIDERS OF MONTANA"

NIGHT RIDERS OF MONTANA

ENDS
TONITE

MARILYN MONROE
DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK • BEST FRIEND

STARTS
WEDNESDAY

THRU FRIDAY

THE OUTSTANDING
PICTURE OF THE YEAR

The greatest love story
you have ever seen...
filmed against the most
adventurous backgrounds
in the world today!

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
THE SNOWS OF
KILIMANJARO

TECHNICOLOR

20c

STERLING
GREGORY PECK
SUSAN HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER
with HILDEGARDE NEFF
For This Engagement Only

MAT. TILL 50c EVE. KIDS
5: 75c 25c

Pinned and Engaged

PINNED
Gretchen Yungclas, A3, Webster College, Tau Kappa Epsilon, City, Chi Omega, to Roger Foster, Phi Gamma Delta, Iowa State college.

ENGAGED
Peggy Lutz, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Irish, M1, Washington, D. C., Nu Sigma, Joan Putnam, A3, Milne, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Carl Helseth, M3, Sioux City, Sigma Chi.

Harriet Whitesel, A3, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to David Van Ginkle, C4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Helen Balliet, A3, Omaha, Delta Delta Delta, to Stuart Bliss, D2, Sioux City, Delta Sigma Delta, professional dentistry fraternity.

CHAINED
Joy Cable, A2, Aurora, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Adalp, A2, Aurora, Ill., Beta Theta Pi, Northwestern university.

Judy Bolender, A2, Northwood, Delta Delta Delta to David Johnson, A2, Northwood, Beta Theta Pi.

Betty Anne Cash, Junior, Tulsa, Okla., Delta Gamma, University of Mississippi, to Gene Oathout, C4, Iowa City, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sally Strother, A4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Meyer, M3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Bennie McCallum, A3, Evanson, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Dick

Newsmes Hosts to Advertising Group

Prof. and Mrs. Ellis H. Newsome entertained members of Lambda chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising sorority, and rushers at a dinner party at their home at 127 Ferson st., Thursday evening.

Miss Virginia Coverdale, assistant director of the school of journalism, was a special guest.

Speaking to the group about Gamma Alpha Chi's purposes and activities were Ellis H. Newsome, assistant professor of marketing and journalism and assistant publisher of Student Publications, and Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls, who is president of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Spring Fashions

Friends of Dr. Cornelius W. de Kiewiet, president of the University of Rochester and former member of the SUI faculty, have set up a scholarship in history in his name at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y.

De Kiewiet is a former professor of modern European history at SUI and served as acting president of Cornell.

He came to SUI in 1929 as an assistant professor of history. In 1935 he was promoted to associate professor, and in 1937 he gained the status of full professor in the department of history.

The scholarship will be awarded to the student majoring in history who at the end of his sophomore year "shows the greatest promise for creative work" in that field.

Dr. Kiewiet joined the Cornell history staff in 1941, became dean of the college of arts and sciences in 1945 and was named provost in 1949. He served as acting president of Cornell from 1949 until he went to the University of Rochester as president in 1951.

SUI Grad Receives Air Force Commission

Rex Parks, '51 SUI graduate, received his second lieutenant commission and observer wings, Jan. 8, at James Connally air force base, Waco, Tex.

The graduation ceremonies climaxed the six months training in the Aircraft Observer, Radar Intercept course given at the base.

Parks is a graduate of Iowa City high school and received his degree in advertising from SUI.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton st., Iowa City.

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5: 75c 25c

PLUS —
"American Harvest"
— Americas
in
TECHNICOLOR

20
CENTURY FOX

Also
Cartoon
News

20
CENTURY FOX

Robert Bassler - Roy Baker

20
CENTURY FOX

Hawks Fall At Michigan, 66-61; Big Ten Mark Slips To 2-4



Pennington Gets 1st '53 Bouquet

Free-style sprinter Dick Pennington gets the distinction of being the first 1953 Iowa swimmer to put a new record into the books. Last Saturday at Wisconsin Penny set a new pool record in the 60-yard free style event with a :28.7 time, which is only slightly higher than the National Collegiate Athletic association mark.

He also won the 100-yard free style.

And, of course, more good performances are in store.

The 5-foot, 6-inch, 150-pound sophomore has a rather unusual story of how he happened to become a swimmer at Iowa. He comes from North High in Phoenix, Ariz., and enrolled at Iowa because of the med school with little thought of even trying out for the team.

Although he held the 50, 100 and 200-meter Arizona state junior AAU free style marks and the 50 and 100-meter senior records, he was virtually unknown here.

★ ★

In fact, the primary reason Dick made any contact with the swimming coaching staff at all in the fall semester of his freshman year (1951) was to say "hello" for his brother Jack, who had been one of the better freshman swimmers the previous year, before enlisting in the armed forces at the end of his first semester here.

Incidentally, Jack had held the Arizona state 50 and 100-meter junior AAU records before Dick broke them.

When Dick did check in with the staff, he was asked if he swam at all and it was suggested that he try out with a 40-meter sprint.

He did and his time was .00.2 faster than the time that won the Iowa state high school title that year. Penny attained this time using the open turn instead of the time-saving flip turn which he didn't know too much about at the time.

He was told that if he worked out regularly, he might be able to make the four-man free style relay team which usually goes to the NCAA meet.

As it was, he went on to become one of Iowa's leading point-getters last year and gained all-America rating.

★ ★

He won his first collegiate race—the 50-yard sprint at Illinois and at least placed in every other meet during the season.

Another outstanding first he got last year was in the 100-yard event against Northwestern, which had especially good sprinters.

In the same meet Penny was credited with a new 50-yard long course intercollegiate freshman record although, technically, he didn't even win the race.

In a judge's decision, he was awarded second place in the race, although the official timer had timed Penny as the winner and had not even timed the judge's choice.

Penny's time was :23.5 although that mark was docked :00.1 since the other competitor was picked for first. The second time was still good enough for the new record, however.

★ ★

Dick earned his all-America rating as a member of the 400-yard free-style relay team which was sixth-ranked in the nation. This year's captain, Keo Mana, and Wally Nicholson, who will be graduated in February, were also on the team and named all-America.

★ ★

Dick was one of three Hawkeyes who took part in the U.S. Olympic trials last June. Bo Stassford, who went on to take a close second in the breaststroke event of the Olympics, and diver Bunny Broeder were the other Hawks trying out at the time.

★ ★

Although the team lost its first dual meet of the season last Saturday, Penny figures that the team still may win four of its six dual meets. He feels the team should be able to take Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota.

★ ★

Individually, in the Big Ten meet which will be held in the Iowa field house pool March 5-6, Dick expects Ron Johnson to place high in the individual medley and the breaststroke events while Weber to place in the backstroke and Broeder to do the same in the diving.

Of course, Penny is expected to place well up in the free style sprints, so Iowa's chances for another good swimming season are considerably brighter than Coach Daye Armbruster had first thought.

10 Schools 1 From Big Ten, In 'Hot Water' With NCAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some where in the United States today there are 10 institutions of higher learning nervously waiting for the fist to fall from college athletics' new police force.

Who the "unholy ten" remain a well-kept secret but they themselves are aware of a couple of uncomfortable facts:

1. They are in "hot water" because of questionable athletic policies. The National Collegiate Athletic association says so.

2. If found guilty, they face quick and probably stern punishment, with no immediate recourse, as in other years, to the NCAA membership.

While the 10 schools have not been identified, they are reported to include some big-time universities—a Big Ten member, a strong eastern independent and an old southern power.

They serve as test cases of the new enforcement arm of the NCAA, legislated at the closing meeting of the NCAA convention here Saturday.

Their cases are termed "serious" by the immediate past president of the body, Hugh C. Willert. The charges of misconduct are being reviewed by the NCAA Membership committee. The cases go to the powerful 17-man council with recommendations. Then the council acts.

In the most significant legislation of the 47th annual meeting of college athletic leaders, the council was equipped with the power to punish on the spot—that is, short of suspension or expulsion.

If a Big Ten school is found

guilty of flagrant rules violations, for example, that school could be placed on probation, have its schedule pulled from under it or treated to some other disciplinary action.

This year Kentucky, long a national cage power, was made to sit out the basketball season and Bradley, another former national champion, was forced to miss the NCAA tournament because of their roles in the basketball scandals. A midwestern university was reprimanded for rules violations.

The Indiana total came within one point of the record number of points scored here by a rival Western Conference team. Illinois scored 89 here last February while defeating Ohio State, 89-69.

After Leonard's opening basket, the Hoosiers had built up a commanding lead in the final period, after the Hoosiers had built up a comfortable lead.

Indiana's total came within one point of the record number of points scored here by a rival Western Conference team. Illinois scored 89 here last February while defeating Ohio State, 89-69.

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Iowa Leads By 5 But Folds Late

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan won its second Big Ten basketball victory of the season and moved out of the league cellar Monday night with a 66-61 victory over the Wolverines.

The victory pulled the Wolverines out ahead of idle Purdue. For Iowa, it was the fourth loss in six Big Ten games.

Michigan, led by center Paul Groffman with 19 points, led 38-37 at the half but faded in a poor

scoring honors while the Illini got a good start toward retaining their Big Ten honors—they've won the title twice in a row!

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Margarine Roads to Prime '53 Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — One of the first bills to be introduced in the 1953 Iowa legislature probably will be the highly-controversial proposal to legalize the sale of colored oleomargarine.

Representatives of organizations sponsoring the proposal began lining up additional sponsors for the measure as the session opened Monday. The bill could be house file No. 1 because it is understood the measure will be formally introduced Tuesday.

Among the other proposals expected to come in soon is one to increase the state gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents a gallon, to increase funds for improving the primary road system. There were indications that a bill to provide for self liquidating toll roads also would be presented.

House Membership

Two or more bills proposing reappportioning the membership of the house of representatives also were in the offing. One would merely increase the membership by giving the more populous counties additional representatives; the other would increase the present 108-member house membership.

Still other measures which are expected to come in relatively early in the session are ones which propose:

Establishing a presidential preference primary election system, creating a state legislative council to do the work which has been done in the past by interim study committees, providing for annual legislative sessions instead of biennial meetings with appropriations to be taken up at one session and other matters the next, enacting the so-called minimum foundation plan for financing public schools.

Schools Reorganization

Other measures reportedly in the works call for reorganizing the state department of public instruction so as to make the state superintendent appointive rather than elective, replacing the present public employee pension system, and a supplemental state system of stricter certification of teachers.

The high light in the legislature Tuesday will be an address by Gov. William S. Beardsley. He will review the present condition of the state government in one of the two addresses he will make to the lawmakers this week. The other address will be his inaugural speech Thursday afternoon in which he will make his legislative recommendations.

The oleo bill to be introduced in the house is expected to be sponsored by about a dozen members. Among them, it is understood, will be Rep. Gladys Nelson (R-Newton), the only woman in the legislature.

A companion measure to be introduced in the senate also is expected to have numerous sponsors.

There might be four separate oleo measures. One would legalize the sale of colored oleo, another would repeal the present 5 cents a pound tax on the butter substitute, one would permit the use of oleo in state institutions, and another would provide for the use of only domestic oils in the production of oleo.

Gas Tax Increase

The gas tax measure would provide that all of the revenue from the additional cent would go into the primary road fund. No refunds would be made on the extra cent.

Rep. Harold Nelson (R-Sioux City), said he plans to introduce a bill which would give Polk county two more members of the house and an additional each to Woodbury, Clinton, Dubuque, Wapello, Scott, Pottawattamie, Black Hawk and Linn counties.

Schwendel said that although he would join in sponsoring that measure, he would prefer a re-apportionment measure which would reduce rather than increase the members of the house. Nelson said also he planned to file a bill calling for a presidential primary.

Toll Road Study

Just what form the toll road question will take was not certain, but Sen. Van Eaton said he was readying a bill to create a new study committee.

"I don't believe another study committee is an adequate step but it might be the most we can expect out of this legislative session," Van Eaton said. "Nebraska and other states already have the jump on us and I feel it would be a mistake to have Iowa left out on a limb if there is to be a cross-country turnpike system. What we ought to do is set up some kind of a state authority with power to issue revenue bonds for a toll road and then find out whether such bonds can be sold."

Washington Readies for the Big Day



PVT. DARRELL SMITH OF THE CAPITAL police force stands his watch next to one of the many signs that have been placed on the temporary stands that will seat watchers during the Jan. 20 Inauguration day parade in Washington. Spot-lighted Capitol appears in the background.

Hot Air Helps Salesman

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Insurance salesman Joe Pace had some sure fire selling help when he tried to sell fire insurance to Mrs. Burris Walker.

The Walker home caught fire as Pace and Mrs. Walker talked on the front porch of her Poplar Bluff house.

Pace helped Mrs. Walker's husband extinguish the fire, started by a pan of grease left on the stove when Mrs. Walker answered Pace's knock at the door, before firemen arrived. Damage was negligible.

Pace made his sale before leaving.

Fellowship Openings Abroad Listed in Education Booklet

A booklet listing nearly 200 fellowship opportunities for American college students to study abroad during the 1953-54 school year, was issued this week by the Institute of International Education.

The awards, which are largely for graduate study, are offered to American students by private organizations, foreign governments and universities. Most of the awards are for study in Europe and Latin America. Grants are also available at the University of Ceylon in India and the University of Teheran in Iran.

Must Be U.S. Citizen

Eligibility requirements for most of the grants are: United States citizenship, a B.A. degree, a high academic record and a

Graduate to View Job Opportunities

James Holton, of the legal department of Hormel Packing company, Austin, Minn., will be the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce guest speaker Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the university library auditorium.

A member of the staff of Iowa Law Review and Phi Beta Kappa while at the university, Holton will speak on "Opportunities in Industry for College Graduates."

He received his B.A. degree from SUI in 1941 and his J.D. with distinction in 1947.

The public is invited.

CITY RECORD

DEATHS

Elwin Lindleif, 53, Storm Lake, Friday at University hospitals.

Hans Smith, 68, Clinton, Saturday at University hospitals.

Arthur Walker, 77, Center Point, Saturday at University hospitals.

Schwendel said that although he

would join in sponsoring that measure, he would prefer a re-apportionment measure which would reduce rather than increase the members of the house. Nelson said also he planned to file a bill calling for a presidential primary.

Schwendel, who was chairman of a public service commission study committee, said that he would introduce the public service commission bill to carry out the recommendation of the committee.

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Point of No Return



IT'S NOSE WHEEL PAST THE EDGE OF THE DCK, a North American Aviation FJ-2 Fury is about to become airborne as it is catapulted from the deck of the carrier Coral Sea at Los Angeles. The new sweeping U.S. navy fighter is in the 650-mph class and carries four 20-mm. cannons. The Fury is in quantity production at North America's Columbus, O., plant.

5 SUI Groups Plan Research Of Diabetes

Young diabetics — whose disease is not properly controlled and whose body tissues degenerate much more rapidly than those of non-diabetics — may hold a "golden key" to the mysteries of growing old.

Pursuing this theory, a research team at the SUI college of medicine has launched a long-range, intensive study of diabetic patients admitted to University hospitals.

Five departments in the college of medicine are cooperating in the study, each conducting a specialized phase of the investigation, under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Jackson of the department of pediatrics. Other departments cooperating are internal medicine, ophthalmology, radiology and obstetrics and gynecology.

Enigmas are Many, Varied

Jackson points out that the enigmas of old age are many and varied. Aging is simply the degeneration and deterioration of the human body, its organs, tissues and cells. A certain amount of degeneration is normal, due to the wear and tear to which the body is subjected over the years.

This degeneration, Dr. Jackson explains, is basically caused by disturbances in the nutrition and metabolism of our body cells.

The diabetic patient offers hope for learning more about the aging process, Jackson says.

2 Major Groups

These patients, he explains, fall into two major groups. One group has attained and is maintaining for the most part, good control over the disease by good diet, adequate insulin injections and proper living conditions, and are showing no evidence of early aging. Members of the second group, failing to maintain this good control for various reasons, are now approaching the time when the degenerative processes may set in, or are developing degenerative changes in varying degrees.

Jackson points out that good control over diabetes delays or prevents the premature onset of degenerative diseases. What is it, then, in the un-controlled diabetic that allows early deterioration of cells and tissues?

Poses Many Questions

What causes disturbances in cell nutrition and metabolism? How do the diseases of degeneration — diseases of the heart, blood vessels, kidney and liver — begin their disastrous and unchecked courses?

Jackson also points out that normal aging is so gradual that it is difficult to determine the processes which are taking place. In older groups, too, complications from other diseases — such as cancer and other organic disease — often develop to cloud the observations.

Young diabetics, however, offer an excellent opportunity to watch the aging process in an accelerated form as it develops, to chart its course statistically and to catalogue its effects on body organs by periodic laboratory examinations.

Effects Blood Fat

Another thing the investigators are studying is the effect of pregnancy upon the young expectant mother with diabetes, and at the same time the effect of her diabetes on her child.

The Iowa researchers caution that no immediate results can be expected from the project they are undertaking. Studies of this nature are of necessity long-range studies, and it will take several years to accumulate the necessary data about aging and degeneration among young diabetics.

SUI Faculty Quartet To Give Music Hour

A faculty string quartet of the SUI music department will broadcast over WSUI-KSUI's Wednesday Evening Music Hour at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Studio E, Engineering building.

The faculty quartet includes Carl Lederer, instructor, violin; James Peterson, research assistant, violin; Robert Oppelt, instructor, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel, cello.

They will present "Quartet No. 46, Opus 20, No. 4" by Haydn and "Quartet in D Major, K. No. 499" by Mozart.

Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of

the college of liberal arts, will preside over the Sudhindra Bose memorial lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. He will take the place of Dean Allin W. Dakin, head of the administration, who will not be able to take charge of the lecture because of another engagement.

Prof. Niharjan Ray, chairman of the department of Indian art and culture at the University

of Calcutta, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Evolution of the Image and Idea of the Buddha."

The foundation was established in 1949 by Bose's widow in memory of her husband, who was a member of SUI's faculty and taught Oriental politics and civilization from 1912 to 1946.

There will be no tickets required and the public is invited.

Hawkeye Orders Are Due Friday

Orders for the 1953 Hawkeye yearbook must be in by 5 p.m. Friday. Jim Vickery, A4, Des Moines, business manager, said Monday. The price for the yearbook is \$5 and the fee is paid second semester at registration.

Students can sign cards for the Hawkeye in the student publication office in the west side of the basement of East Hall. Seniors do not need to sign a card as they receive a book automatically.

This week is the last opportunity to order a yearbook.

WANT AD SECTION

SALES ARE GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS!

WANT AD RATES

One day	.8c per word
Three days	1.2c per word
Five days	1.5c per word
Ten days	2.0c per word
One month	.39c per word

Minimum charge .50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion	.98c per inch
Five insertions per month,	.88c per inch
Ten insertions per month,	.80c per inch
Daily insertions during month,	.70c per inch

per insertion .98c per inch

per insertion .88c per inch

per insertion .80c per inch

per insertion .70c per inch

Rooms for Rent

1st FLOOR sleeping room, close in Dial 6632.
PEASANT light housekeeping room near campus, 8-2726 between 6-8 p.m.
ROOMS — girls. Dial 8-0951.
ADJOINTING study and sleeping rooms for two male students. Close Steamboat Hill. Dial 6405.
WARM room. Men. West side. 6308.
ROOM for girl. On campus. Dial 2405.
SINGLE, 1/2 double room for girl students. Phone 2573.
DOWNSTAIRS room. Phone 8-4230.
RENTING room for man. Graduate student preferred. Dial 2447.
ROOM for working girl in modern private home. Dial 4873.
ROOM for man. Private entrance. Dial 7485.
VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.
ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.
ROOM, apartment. Phone 7819.

FOR sale — new 3 bedroom house, gas heat, full basement, immediate possession. Dial 5596.

NEW 4 room modern bungalow in Corvallis Heights. Low down payment. Phone 4269.

FOR sale by owner, attractive 2 bedroom house, study, fireplace, gas heat. Carpets and draperies included. Longfellow district. January possession. Call 5237.

FOR sale: two bedroom house, Corvallis. Full basement. Garage. Dial 8-2570.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youre. Wurui. Dial 9435.

WHENEVER you sell, or trade in your University

Truman's Bid To Drop Oil Cartel Suit Refused

Companies Angrily Denounce President's Offer as Insulting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman met a stormy refusal Monday when he offered to drop the government's criminal case against five giant American oil companies and substitute a civil anti-trust suit against them.

Attorneys for the companies angrily denounced the offer as insulting.

Arthur H. Dean, counsel for Standard Oil of New Jersey, called it "outrageous blackmail." Lawyers for other companies agreed.

As the next step in the fast-moving drama, the justice department promptly announced that unless the companies unanimously accept the terms, the government will go ahead with the criminal action based on allegations that the companies have set up a world-wide price-fixing monopoly. The companies have repeatedly denied engaging in any such conspiracy.

Offer Was Conditioned

Truman had conditioned his offer by stipulating that in return for calling off a federal grand jury investigation of criminal anti-monopoly charges, the oil companies would have to agree to produce their records as a basis for a civil suit.

Highly volatile international interests, coupled with fears that the American firms might lose their multimillion dollar foreign oil rights to Soviet Russia, were reported to have motivated the President's proposal.

The White House announced Truman's plan at noon. Two hours later, 35 attorneys for the oil companies went to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery's office, at his request, to hear the terms as laid down on direct instructions from the President.

Storm Out of Office

After an hour and 20 minutes with McGranery, the attorneys stormed out of the office and let loose a roar of protest.

Dean quoted McGranery as saying the President's offer was "cold turkey" — i.e., final.

"In effect, he asked us all to give him a blank check for the government to go ahead with a civil suit — a suit which the government would have the right to amend any time during the 60 days after the final document sought by the prosecution was turned over to the persecution.

"He gave us until 11 a.m. tomorrow (today) to go along with this."

Dean said McGranery's statement was "the most insulting I have ever heard during 20 years at the bar."

Man Helps 'Best Friend'



WITH A HOWLING NORTHEAST STORM LASHING at New England, Boston teamster James Robson bundles up "Teddy," market-place horse which provided by far the best transportation in town. Trucks, automobiles and public transport bogged down in the mounting snow, while "Teddy" was seemingly unbothered by man's misfortune.

DAVIS Cleaners

SAVING COUPON

MUST BE BROUGHT IN WITH PURCHASE

PANTS 39¢

CASH & CARRY

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND PRESED

DAVIS

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218 E. Washington

Dedication Marks Formal Opening of SUI's Danforth Chapel



SPEAKERS AT THE DANFORTH CHAPEL ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 11, were (left to right) Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; Richard Plock, of Burlington, member of the state board of education; President Virgil M. Hancher; William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo.; George Horner, university architect, and Wayne Moldenhauer, D2, who represented the student body.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Bill Turner)

"TO ASPIRE NOBLY, to live daringly, and to serve humbly" is the inscription declaring the purpose of the Danforth Chapel. Pictured above is the altar and part of the 75 persons attending the dedication ceremonies.

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Dedication Of New All-University Worship Center

Seventy-five persons, filling the seating capacity of the tiny Danforth chapel, heard of the simple ceremonies as the new building was dedicated to SUI, Sunday, Jan. 11.

Two-hundred others heard the presentation and acceptance speeches by loudspeaker in New York city by Mayor Jimmy Walker, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the effects of prohibition, the development of popular radio programs, the election of Herbert Hoover, the stock market crash, and the entrance of Franklin D. Roosevelt into the presidency will be reconstructed in the recording, "I Can Hear It Now," by Edward R. Murrow and Fred Friendly, from or in the manner of original broadcasts.

FROGS THAT FLY

"Flying frogs" that glide like flying squirrels are found near the mouth of the Amazon river, says the National Geographic society.

Prof. Guy Freutel To Lecture Friday On Iowa's Economy

"Industrialization and the Iowa Economy" will be the subject of a public lecture Friday morning at SUI.

Guy Freutel, professor of economics at Washington university, St. Louis, will speak from a background of regional economic studies in cooperation with the federal reserve bank of St. Louis. Paul R. Olson, head of the SUI economics department, has announced.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, the lecture is sponsored by the university's graduate college and the department of economics.

Freutel, who earned his doctorate at Harvard's graduate school of business administration, is expected to analyze the structure of Iowa economy, pointing out sources of income, the extent and nature of the state's imports and exports, and indications of the state's industrial growth.

SUI's bureau of business and economic research has reported that Iowa ranks second in seven manufacturing areas: soybean oil mills, buttons, creamy butter, wholesale poultry dressing, wholesale meat packing, corn products, and domestic laundry equipment.

"Although the output of our establishments is small when its total is compared to the national total, just a shade over one percent of the nation's manufacturing, those firms we have are well-grounded in our economy," says C. Woody Thompson, director of the Iowa bureau of business and economic research.

Twenty-four new members were added to the college of cardinals Monday in the richly colorful traditions of the Roman Catholic church.

The 24 new cardinals are from 13 nations and include 66-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, a native New Yorker who left a job in Wall Street to study for the priesthood. The college of cardinals, the senate of the church, Monday night represented 27 countries and is at its full strength of 70 for the first time in two centuries.

Publisher Frank H. Just said he would refuse to recognize the AFL International Typographical union as bargaining agent for the printers until it is certified with the National Labor Relations board.

Just said about half the News-Sun printers did not report for work Monday morning.

In the Quad Cities area, a strike by the same union against four newspapers apparently led to a brick-throwing incident during the weekend, police said.

Police in nearby Rock Island said a brick was thrown Saturday at the home of R. W. Brockley, who lives next door to Ralph Amos, the pressman.

The defense committee of the AFL International Typographical union, which has been striking since Dec. 15 against the Dispatch, the Rock Island Argus, and the Davenport, Ia., Times and Democrat, said in a statement:

"The brick-throwing certainly wasn't done by anyone in our organization. We don't know anything about it."

Waukegan Printers Strike as Violence Flares in Tri-Cities

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — AFL printers struck Monday against the Waukegan News-Sun in support of union demands for a contract.

Publisher Frank H. Just said he is now on display at the Big Ten art exhibit at the SUI art school galleries.

Other speakers included President Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. T. Z. Koo, faculty member, and Wayne Moldenhauer, D3, representing the student body. Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Memorial Union and the school of fine arts, gave a prayer of dedication accompanied by responses of a choir.

The choir, directed by Harold Stark, music professor, included Rosemary Jenkins, A1, Ainsworth; Helen Toedt, A3, Newton; Jean Gressley, Bonaparte; Ronald Rogers, A4, Ainsworth; William Shores, A4, Kinlock, Mo.; Thomas Gilliland, A2, Glenwood; and

A natural painter, Ludins has also had six other New York shows in the past 15 years.

Among the pictures on display at the gallery were "Suspicion," "Buffet," "The Island" and "Rare Birds."

The picture "Hiding Places" appeared in the "American Painting—1950" show at the Metropolitan museum in New York. He also had another picture "Quarry" in the 1951 University of Illinois national exhibition of contemporary American painting.

One of his paintings "Intruders" is now on display at the Big Ten art exhibit at the SUI art school galleries.

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The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the health and medical professions. Adequately equipped and splendidly equipped, Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 348 Belden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill. —Adv.

SUI Art Professor Holds 1 Man Show In New York City

Prof. Eugene Ludins of the SUI art department recently held a one-man art show at the Pasadena Gallery in New York. The exhibition, which was the art instructor's first in five years, featured 15 pictures done in Iowa last year.

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, presided over the dedication ceremonies.

A reception was given by President and Mrs. Hancher in the Union following the ceremonies honor Mr. Danforth.

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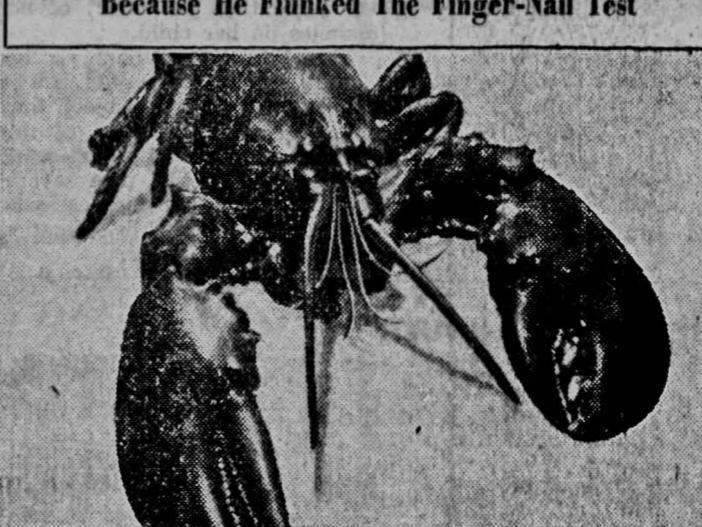
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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pooh your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-dled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet-goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

WILDRONT CREAM-OIL
Lanolin Cream-Boil Hair Tonic

Ford Foundation Fights The Bill —

SUI Quarterly Goes to Readers In Countries Around the World

With the Ford foundation paying the bill, the library of the chamber of deputies in Athens, Martha Foley's annual "Best Short Stories" and in the "O' Henry Prize Stories," the latter volume now being edited at SUI by Professors Paul Engle and Hansford Martin.

So have college libraries in Ceylon, Finland, Indonesia, Spain, and in other parts of the globe.

Prof. Ray B. West Jr. editor and founder of the 16-year-old publication, has announced.

The Ford foundation placed the Western Review on a selected list of intercultural publications. West explains, with the belief that this magazine could be of assistance in increasing international understanding.

The foundation pays the subscriptions for worthy libraries and other education units which lack financial means. As a result, the new subscription list in the editorial office in SUI's writer's workshop reads like an address list of the United Nations' general assembly.

Escolas de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, Sevilla, Spain, for example Koninklijke Bibliotheek, The Hague, Netherlands; Turkish National Library, Ankara, Turkey; Perpusstakaan Islam, Jogjakarta, Java — and so on through many of the earth's tongues.

Beginning as the Intermountain Review in Murray, Utah, in the fall of 1936, the Western Review underwent six changes of address and two changes of name before its establishment here in 1949.

Besides publishing the work of young and previously unrecognized writers, the magazine has carried the work of Pulitzer prize-winning writers of poetry and fiction. Short stories first appearing in the Western Review have

been collected in such volumes as

Martha Foley's annual "Best Short Stories" and in the "O' Henry Prize Stories," the latter volume now being edited at SUI by Professors Paul Engle and Hansford Martin.

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