



Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto - Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, January 22, 1954



The Weather Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold today. Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High today, 10; low, 2. High Thursday, 15; low, 10 below.

Eisenhower's Budget Mostly Favored In Congress

Foster Shows Historical Records



REACHING FOR ONE of the many volumes containing his life's work is Dr. O. Delmar Foster, 76, 111 N. Clinton st. Foster played the principal role in founding SUI's pioneer school of religion 27 years ago.

Foster Tells Origin Of Religion School

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles depicting the role of Dr. O. Delmar Foster in founding SUI's inter-faith school of religion.) Board To Be Equal Foster's plan would maintain this as was declared in the school of religion's constitution and the structure of the board of trustees. The board was composed of approximately an equal number of trustees from the university and a like number from all of the different faiths about the state, Foster said. "There would be five Protestants, three Catholics and two Jewish members so no group could wield undue influence and the board would be fairly balanced," Foster recalls. Some of the board members were still skeptical about faiths working together, but Foster's experience encouraged them. Proceeding cautiously, the committee was to gain the plans approval by state church officials. "This became a very difficult issue," Foster said, "as the state institutions always managed their own affairs without reference to religious authorities, while the religious bodies did likewise in their relationship with the state institutions." Intervenes To Keep Peace The entire project was threatened by this relationship and Foster had to constantly intervene to keep peace between the two elements. While the university representatives tested the reactions of the religious leaders throughout Iowa, Foster had already put his plan on a national level. "It was necessary to safeguard the religious leaders' fears that they would lose control and come FOSTER— (Continued on page 5)

Iron Curtain Rusting Through?

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press produced more news out of Russia last year than in any other since the end of World War II, AP President Robert McLean said Thursday. McLean said this was coincident with the death of Stalin but that "it also reflected staff enterprise, some unusual cooperation by AP members and some easing of restrictions by the Soviet government." He issued his statement at the close of the mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of The Associated Press, worldwide news-gathering cooperative. "Censorship and other barriers to a free exchange of information continue to darken a large part of the world," McLean said. "Despite these handicaps, the year just closed was a notable one for news." He said that in the United States there are restraints at many levels "restricting access to information to which the public is entitled."

Navy Crews Search For Missing Marines

INCHON, Korea, Friday (AP)—Navy crews groped Friday through icy, swirling tideswaters for missing bodies among the 28 U.S. marines who drowned Thursday after a collision of landing craft. Quick rescue work saved 22 other men from the treacherous currents of Inchon harbor. The recovered quickly. Inchon harbor had one of the highest tidesfalls in the world—30 feet—and water charges viciously in and out of its entrance. Start Inquiry An army board of inquiry began questioning some of the survivors aboard the U. S. navy hospital ship Consolation. One of the first men interviewed by the board of inquiry was Pfc. John D. Gates Jr. of Pensacola, Fla., coxswain of the smaller craft. "The current was so strong it capsized my boat before I could move," Gates said. Gates, a commercial fisherman before he joined the army, said he pulled alongside the LST and asked the crew to lower the ramp so that he could put the marines aboard. "The LST was at anchor," he said. "You always approach a landing against the current but the current was so strong it capsized my boat before I could move." Although Gates was convinced the LST was standing still as he approached for a bow-to-bow connection, officers on board a nearby ship said the LST was moving.

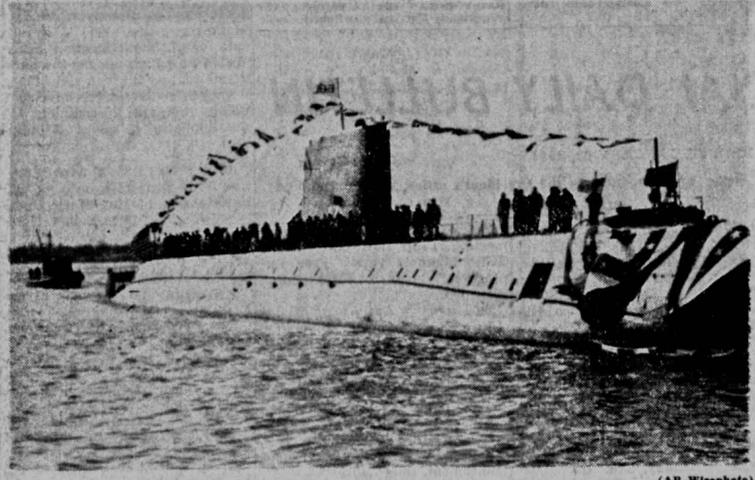
WASHINGTON (AP)—The marine corps Thursday identified five dead and 18 missing after the collision in Inchon harbor Wednesday. The marine corps said it had no information about five other Americans described as dead or missing in news reports from Korea. The missing include Pfc. Norman R. Davenport, son of Mr. Roy P. Davenport, Missouri Valley, Iowa. 50 were aboard a small landing craft which was cut in two and rolled over by a big LST landing tank. Carrying Prisoners The LST was about to be loaded with liberated anti-Red Chinese prisoners for a trip to Formosa, and the marines, heavily laden with combat packs, were to go along as security guards. "No one could live in those waters for more than a few minutes," an officer said after navy small craft had searched for more than four hours Thursday for 22 missing bodies. Six bodies were

Medical Research Center Approved Iowa's legislative interim committee Thursday approved a request of the state board of education for permission to start preliminary work on a \$900,000 medical research center at SUI. Permission was given the board to hire a part-time architect to help the board with plans for the medical research center. The last legislature appropriated \$900,000 for the building and stipulated that it was to be for research work only. Approval was also granted to include in the plans provisions for a bio-chemistry teaching laboratory, which the board said would make the center more efficient. Anne Fischer, N4, Meservey, said that travel committee of the National Students association has been chosen to make a survey of student housing organizations to find out which students have gone abroad recently with travel organizations. The purpose is to compare the cost of going abroad with travel organizations and to show students who are interested in traveling the relatively low cost of the NSA travel program. A goal of \$14,000 was announced for the Campus Chest. Of the amount which students donate, it has tentatively been decided to give: 50 per cent to the World University service; 10 per cent to Care packages for students; 20 per cent to the National Scholarship service and Fund for Negro Students; and 20 per cent to foreign students. The theme of this year's Campus Chest will be "Their Future is Our Future." The elections committee, after a thorough study, is seeking to reduce the total size of the Student Council without reducing the proportionate representation of groups represented in the council, Bill Hippaka, L2, Ames, reported to the council. A 100 per cent improvement in the cooperation of students in connection with empty coke bottles in the SUI library lounge was announced by Jim Kaster, E2, Washington. He said that the problem appears to be solved and that the coke service will probably be restored soon.

Council To Sponsor Leaders' Training Program in March

A leadership training program designed to acquaint students with leadership and to enable them to acquire the elements of executive ability will begin March 3. Frank Myers, MI, Sheldon, chairman of the student organizations committee reported the plans for the programs to the Student Council Thursday evening in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Several speakers have already been scheduled and others are being contacted for the programs which will be held every Wednesday beginning March 3 at 4:10 p.m. for eight weeks. Anne Fischer, N4, Meservey, said that travel committee of the National Students association has been chosen to make a survey of student housing organizations to find out which students have gone abroad recently with travel organizations. The purpose is to compare the cost of going abroad with travel organizations and to show students who are interested in traveling the relatively low cost of the NSA travel program. A goal of \$14,000 was announced for the Campus Chest. Of the amount which students donate, it has tentatively been decided to give: 50 per cent to the World University service; 10 per cent to Care packages for students; 20 per cent to the National Scholarship service and Fund for Negro Students; and 20 per cent to foreign students. The theme of this year's Campus Chest will be "Their Future is Our Future." The elections committee, after a thorough study, is seeking to reduce the total size of the Student Council without reducing the proportionate representation of groups represented in the council, Bill Hippaka, L2, Ames, reported to the council. A 100 per cent improvement in the cooperation of students in connection with empty coke bottles in the SUI library lounge was announced by Jim Kaster, E2, Washington. He said that the problem appears to be solved and that the coke service will probably be restored soon.

1st Atomic Submarine Launched Thursday



THE WORLD'S FIRST atomic powered submarine, Nautilus, takes her first swim following launching ceremonies at Groton, Conn. Thursday. Crewmen and workmen on the nuclear powered craft line the flag draped deck as the submarine cruises in the Thames river. (See story page 6.)

Hancher Calls President's Budget Relies on Airpower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower handed congress Thursday a \$65,570,000,000 budget that puts heavy reliance on airpower and an atomic arsenal and draws the line at any more major tax cuts now. This first all-Eisenhower budget, for the 1955 fiscal year beginning next July 1, still is nearly three billion dollars out of balance. But it does call for a reduction of more than five billion dollars in spending, as compared with the present fiscal year. This is a cut of 7.5 per cent. Security Spending Cut Nearly three fourths of the cut is in national security items. Yet more than two out of every three dollars the government proposes to spend would be for national security, said Eisenhower insisted. "Our security is being strengthened—not weakened." The budget proposes the highest expenditures in history on atomic development, continental defense and military aid to allies, plus the biggest outlay for airpower since World War II. It calls for domestic programs to "enhance the welfare of all our people" and incentives to "American genius" to keep "production and economic growth" on a high level. Tax System Overhauled In it, too, is a 25-point program to overhaul the "haphazard" tax system and make it "fairer" to millions of individuals—the ill, women with jobs, people with children in college, farmers, businessmen who want to expand. Details of Eisenhower's major tax proposals include the following: MEDICAL EXPENSES—Present law allows deductions for medical costs above 5 per cent of income, up to \$1,250 for a single person or \$5,000 for a family. Eisenhower would lower the point at which deductions begin to 3 per cent of income and double the dollar limits. DEPENDENTS—Under present law, taxpayers cannot claim anyone making more than \$600 a year as a dependent. Eisenhower would allow a dependency credit for all children under 18, and for older children if they are away at school, regardless of their income—provided the taxpayer still pays for more than half of their support. CHILD CARE—Widows or widowers who have to work outside their homes would get a new tax deduction based on "actual costs of providing care for small children." It would also apply to working mothers with disabled husbands. Congressional sources suggested this might amount to a deduction of \$300 annually. DIVIDENDS—Eisenhower said present law is "unfair and discourages investment" by double taxation on corporation profits (1) as corporate income and again (2) as dividends to individuals. The President proposed that taxes on dividends be cut 5 per cent this year, 10 per cent next year and 15 per cent the third year. Also, the first \$50 of income from dividends would be excused from taxation this year, and the first \$100 in years thereafter. The house ways and means committee has already approved this. This broad rewriting of tax law would reduce federal revenue by \$1,215,000,000 next fiscal year and more later—but the President took a stand against any further across-the-board tax cuts at this time. The President said his proposed \$65 1/2 billion budget for fiscal 1955—envisaging a \$5 1/4 billion slash in federal spending—cannot stand any further loss in revenue now. Program Contained Changes The President's 25-point tax program, sprinkled with incentives for business and benefits for individual taxpayers, called on congress to: Change the annual tax deadline from March 15 to April 15; give farmers a deduction for soil conservation, and enact a series of revisions aimed at lightening and adjusting the tax load on business. Eisenhower told congress this program—plus five billion dollars in tax cuts on personal income and excess profits which went into effect Jan. 1—is all the reduction "our national security and well-being will permit" right now.

Hancher Calls For SUI-City Cooperation

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Thursday stressed the importance of mutual cooperation between SUI and the Iowa City community if the remaining "stumbling blocks" between the city and the university are to be cleared up. Hancher outlined the specific relationships that are possible sources of difficulties in his address given to about 150 businessmen at their annual Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union. The talk was titled "Our Community, Today and Tomorrow." "SUI is an agency of the state," Hancher said, "and has 3,000 employees. It has 7,500 students and is in itself a community. Necessarily there are problems to be resolved, but I feel we are honor bound to be good neighbors and work together." SUI Not Competing Hancher stated that the university has never sought to be self-containing. No campus stores and no cooperative buying systems have been set up. There are no commercial radio and television stations. He said not many other universities throughout the country have restricted themselves as much as SUI. There have been times, he added, when the city and the university have felt that each was encroaching upon the other. He stated that the university has no intentions of exceeding the known boundaries and that it is the hope of the university that the city will respect SUI's boundaries. Local Taxes Average He pointed to the feeling by some that SUI is adding to the tax HANCHER— (Continued on page 6)

Some Fear Defense Cuts Too Sharp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$65.5 billion Eisenhower budget evoked a generally favorable reaction in congress Thursday although there were some demands for still more pruning and a few misgivings about defense cuts already ordered. The most frequently heard Democratic criticism centered on the administration's failure to balance the budget. Both Democrats and Republicans criticized foreign aid spending plans and President Eisenhower's request that the statutory debt limit be raised. Stirs Comment As a whole, the budget stirred comment ranging all the way from "a masterpiece of statesmanship" by house speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) to "as phony as a wooden nutmeg" by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), senior minority member of the house appropriations committee. Most congress members applauded Eisenhower's "new concept" of military planning, which shifts the emphasis from manpower to air power, but there was some headshaking. Rayburn Remarks House Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas expressed hope the defense budget "hasn't been cut too deeply" and said: "I would much rather be alive with an empty pocketbook than dead with a full one." On the other hand chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the senate armed services committee said the \$37.5 billion provided in the military budget would give the armed forces "all the money they can efficiently use." Similar confidence was voiced by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), head of the appropriations subcommittee on armed service funds. Ferguson Disappointed Ferguson, also chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, said he was disappointed that the budget is not being balanced, however, and added: "I hope cuts will be made in congress that will bring it into closer balance." Chairman John Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee said he would aim in that direction. Without specifying where he thought cuts could be made, Taber said congress should have no trouble in shrinking new appropriations by \$3 billion in order to "get rid of the deficit." The budget envisages a deficit of \$2,928,000,000, at the end of the fiscal year starting July 1. ★ ★ ★ Breakdown Listed For Ike's Budget

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes National Security (68.2), Vet. Services & Benefits (6.3), International Affairs & Finance (1.9), Social Security, Welfare, Health (2.8), Educational & Research (0.3), Agriculture (3.6), Natural Resources (1.7), Transportation and Communication (2.2), Finance, Commerce, Industry (0.2), Labor and Manpower (0.4), General Government (1.8), Interest (10.4), Reserve for Contingencies (0.2).

Antiques in Barn Damaged by Fire

Antiques—some over 100 years old—stored on the second floor of a barn owned by Ed C. Miltner, 1142 E. Court st., were badly damaged by fire Thursday night. Possible origin of the fire, which was confined to the second floor of the building, was an electric heater in the barn. The fire department answered the alarm at 7:43 p.m. The fire was quickly brought under control and the firemen returned to the station at 9 p.m. Miltner did not venture to estimate the loss.

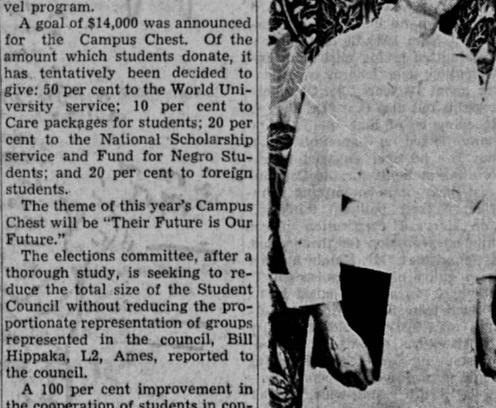
World News Briefs A Condensation of Late Developments

Knows No Reds in Government WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said Thursday "there are no Communists in the government now, so far as I know" but there may still be "very serious security risks." Brownell made the statement at a news conference which was largely taken up with unproductive efforts by newsmen to get a breakdown of the nature of the charges against the 2,200 government workers the White House said recently had been taken off the payroll as "security risks."

Many Killed, Injured in Train Crash KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The Pakistan Mail express train—bearing a mile a minute across the Sind desert—ripped into a slow freight Thursday and survivors estimated from 100 to 300 persons were killed or injured. Foreign Minister Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan was among the passengers who escaped injury. The express, drawn by an American-built diesel engine, was en route from Lahore to Karachi when it hit the train of oil tank cars 75 miles north of this city.

French Hit Reds in Indochina SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French Union assault forces consolidated a beachhead at Tuy Hoa Thursday in a campaign to oust the Vietminh permanently from a rich coastal strip of southeast Indochina that has been under the rebels' Red flag since 1946. Virtually no opposition developed immediately to the land, sea and air strike into the longest of the Vietminh's half dozen holdings along the coast, the 220-mile zone between the Cap Varella region and Faifo.

1st Practical Nurse Graduates Get Diplomas



FIRST STUDENTS to complete the one-year course in practical nursing offered in the SUI college of nursing hold their certificates. The four graduates received their certificates from Dean Myrtle Kitchell of the college of nursing in a ceremony held at Westlaw Thursday evening. From left to right are Mrs. Phillip Norman, Evelyn Rathjen, Mrs. James Neifert and Viola Pearl Mussel. The four graduates are now qualified to take the Iowa state board examination for licensing as practical nurses.

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

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

Friday, Jan. 22
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.
Saturday, Jan. 23
8:00 p.m.—Play, "Cradle Song," Theatre.
Sunday, Jan. 24
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Sunporch, Iowa Union.
Monday, Jan. 25
4:10 p.m.—College of medicine lecture, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, medical coordinator, NBC, "Emotional Preparation of Children for Surgery," Medical Amphitheatre.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Northwestern, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 26
7:30 p.m.—Society for Experi-

Monday, Feb. 1
2:00 p.m.—SUI Newcomers club meeting, Prof. Boyd McCandless, SUI, "Manners versus Free Expression," home of Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth.
8:00 p.m.—Archaeological institute, Prof. Schuyler Commann, "The Reconstruction of Old Angkor," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.
Thursday, Feb. 4
12:30 p.m.—University club luncheon program, Iowa Union.
Saturday, Feb. 6
1:45 p.m.—University commencement, field house.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Missouri here.
9:30 p.m.—Post-game party and dance, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS who have not as yet completed the questionnaire distributed by the committee on world affairs are requested to do so as soon as possible. Questionnaire forms have been circulated through the mail and in many other ways, and return envelopes provided. Students may go directly to Wallace Manner's office, 111 University hall, or to the education office, W-114 East hall, ask for the questionnaire, and fill it in right there, if they find this more convenient. (Time required to complete the questionnaire is about 30 minutes.)

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Mrs. Marie Hammer from Jan. 18 to Feb. 1. Telephone her at 4662 for a sitter or information about joining the group.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB—A meeting for the purpose of establishing a University Chess club will be held on Friday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in conference room 2, Memorial Union. All those interested in such a club are invited to attend.

A FRENCH FILM OF THE Musset play, "Il Faut Qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte ou Fermee, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, will be shown Monday, Jan. 25, 4:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library. Public invited.

LUTHERAN MARRIED STUDENTS will meet for program and potluck supper Friday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Student house. Bring food for the supper; children welcome. C. Chacko Thomas will explain problems of Christians in India.

PROF. G. KITSON CLARK, Trinity college, Cambridge university, will speak on "Romanticism and Politics: A Study in Synthesis" Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The sponsors are the graduate college and Humanities society. Public invited.

THE DEADLINE FOR ORDERING the 1954 Hawkeye is Friday, Jan. 22. Orders may be made in the treasurer's office, University hall; publications business office, East hall, or at the Hawkeye office on school of journalism office, Communications Center. Price: \$5. Books should be paid for before picking up 2d semester registration materials.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN with satisfactory grades who are interested in learning more about the fraternity system are invited to register for second semester informal rushing at the fraternity affairs office, 111 University hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WILL be played every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL have a Friday night service at 7:30. Tea afterwards. Sunday night supper will be at 6 p.m. Faculty guests will be Prof. and Mrs. George Kalnitsky and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becker.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet on Friday, Jan. 22, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204 B. Prof. W. S. Jeter of the bacteriology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Experimental Hypersensitivity."

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Graduation announcements for the February Commencement have arrived and may be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS ARE reminded that confessions are heard each Friday between 5 and 6 p.m. in the sacristy of Trinity church, College and Gilbert sts.

CANTERBURY CLUB WILL meet at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church for a dinner and program. An election of officers for the next two semesters will follow. All Episcopal students and their friends are urged to attend.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO turn in books to be sold in the Student Council Book Exchange next semester may do so starting Jan. 25. Books will be received in the Student Council office, room 113 of Macbride hall Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. until Feb. 8 when the book exchange will open in Schaeffer hall study room.

SUI Graduate Student Becomes Church Pastor
The Rev. C. Chacko Thomas, SUI graduate student from India, has recently assumed the duties as pastor of Unity Presbyterian church, located five miles west of Iowa City.
The Rev. Mr. Thomas was honored at a potluck supper and program Thursday night at the church. He exhibited slides of his native land. He succeeds the Rev. Henry W. Lampe, who has served the church for the past three months.

Follow the Pied Piper of Iowa



Cancer Cartoon Contest Open To SUI Students

Iowa's official 1954 Editorial Cancer Cartoon contest is now open to SUI students. The contest is being sponsored this year by the SUI chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority in behalf of the 1954 Cancer Crusade of the Iowa division of the American Cancer society.
The winning cartoon will become known as the official Iowa Cancer Crusade cartoon, and will be released and published in newspapers throughout the state during the 1954 Iowa Cancer Crusade in April. In the past four years, these official Iowa crusade cartoons have been used more widely than any other material released by the Iowa division of the American Cancer society.
Last year's winning cartoon, above, drawn by Alvin Smith, A3, Gary, Ind., was widely used in the 1953 Iowa crusade. Two of the three previous winning cartoonists are now full-time professional cartoonists with the Des Moines Register and Tribune.
Here is a great opportunity for aspiring cartoonists not only to be widely published, but to put their creative talent to real use in saving lives.
Originated by the above advertising groups, the official slogan for the 1954 Iowa crusade is "Cancer Kills; Discover it! Destroy it!"
Entries should be at least 8 by 10 inches in the form of line or wash drawings on heavy white paper, and must be sent by Feb. 1 to Jim Ramsey, Cartoon Contest, Box 534, Iowa City, or brought to the Classified Ad desk, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center.

Local Election Race Widens as Tucker Seeks Nomination

William M. Tucker, 31, assistant county attorney, said Thursday he would seek the Republican nomination for county attorney in the June 7 primaries.
Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer since 1941, announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for another term of office. So far, no other candidates have entered the field for this post.
Tucker is the second candidate to seek the Republican nomination for the county attorney post in the primary. Atty. Shirley Porter is also a candidate on the Republican ticket. Incumbent William L. Meardon, a member of the same party, said he will not seek reelection.
Two Democrats, William H. Bartley and Emil G. Trott are also running for the post. Trott is currently Iowa City police court judge.
Tucker, Johnson county's first full time assistant county attorney, received his B.A. and law degree from SUI. He has held his present post since September, 1951.
Jansa, a former mayor, assessor and marshal at Swisher, studied engineering at SUI. He is the sixth incumbent county official to seek re-nomination.

McCarthy Has Hard Time With Harvard

Sen. Joseph McCarthy is having a hard time trying to turn Harvard crimson into Moscow red. And he is having an even harder time trying to brow-beat Harvard's president, Nathan M. Pusey, into discharging two faculty members who have been drawn into his investigative web.
For Pusey's independence and courage all may be grateful. It would be an enormous tragedy for American freedom if the administrators of what is perhaps the most distinguished university in the world were to lop off heads at a yip from a Washington subcommittee chamber.
Having failed especially to achieve dismissal of Wendell H. Furry, associate professor of physics, McCarthy is recommending contempt of congress citations against him and Leon J. Kamin, a teaching fellow, saying that "this may be another way of getting rid of some of Mr. Pusey's Fifth Amendment Communists."
Actually, Furry and Kamin did not invoke the Fifth Amendment before McCarthy although they did so earlier before the Velde and Jenner committees respectively. When called by McCarthy, they waived the immunity from self-incrimination, simply refusing to answer certain questions about other people.
Saying that these individuals have been "devoted to the war effort and were loyal," Furry added: "If I were called before a grand jury investigating crimes against the United States such as espionage or sabotage — not just political crimes or crimes of opinion—I would give the names."
The distinction between a grand jury and a one-man congressional subcommittee is worth pondering. These cases are not new to Harvard. Furry told the Harvard corporation he had been a Communist from 1938 to 1947. He also admitted giving misleading information to a federal investigator about 10 years ago. Considering this but also that "Dr. Furry's teaching is of high quality, and has reflected no Communist slant, nor has he ever engaged in recruiting students for the Communist party or in attempting to influence their political thinking," the Harvard corporation placed him on probation for three years. It found that "Mr. Kamin has not been guilty of grave misconduct" and took no action against him.
Such were the considered findings of a 300-year-old university which educated some of the most outstanding of the Founding Fathers, a university whose motto is "Truth," and which is not without pride in past and present. Let McCarthy — or preferably a judge and jury — find more than Harvard could find and the verdict will be accepted. Meanwhile our first university judges by the old standards rather than by the new hysterics. For this, due honor to Harvard.

Interpreting the News

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press
Foreign Staff
For J. M. ROBERTS JR.

For many months the Soviet press has been gentle in its criticism of Tito's Yugoslav government. Tito and his fellow Yugoslav Communist leaders are no longer among the chief devils of Soviet propaganda, as they were from 1948 when they broke with the Russians right up to Stalin's death. Nowadays they are rarely mentioned at all.

There seems no indication that any immediate healing of the breach between Belgrade and Moscow is possible or even contemplated by either side. But it appears the Russians are doing a good deal to make such a reconciliation possible in the future.
This situation may be one important factor underlying the ferment and troubles within Tito's Yugoslav Communist party.

Yugoslav Purge Seen
Dispatches from Belgrade report that Tito is going to purge the ranks of his party in the coming weeks. He has already kicked out of the leadership the No. 3 man in his regime, Milovan Djilas.
One of the charges against Djilas is that he was unduly influenced by the West. Tito in attacking Djilas indicated the Yugoslav rapprochement with the West concerns foreign policy and not "domestic matters."
Certain Yugoslav officials likely would feel more comfortable in association with Russia than in their present association with the West.

The Russians have done several things indicating a change toward Yugoslavia since Stalin's death.
Exchange Ambassadors
There is now a Yugoslav ambassador in Moscow and a Soviet ambassador in Belgrade.

They ended some of the worst forms of their discrimination against the Yugoslavs, such as deliberate discourtesy to Yugoslav diplomats in Moscow in protocol matters and refusal to admit Yugoslav teams to international competitions in Moscow.
Agree To Danube Post
The Soviets agreed to give the Yugoslavs a leading post in the Danube administration.
The Russians seem likely to continue the policy of letting up on the pressure against Yugoslavia. Quite possibly it is their hope that agreements with the West will eventually bring the Yugoslav government closer to Moscow.

Yugoslav officials including Tito himself have repeatedly denied they contemplate any rapprochement with the Russians.
Local Couple Reported To Be in Fair Condition
An Iowa City man and his wife were still in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital Thursday evening as a result of back injuries suffered in an auto accident about 3:30 Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gnagey, both 28, 942 Iowa ave., were returning from Kalona when their car apparently skidded on a patch of ice and went out of control 15 miles southwest of Iowa City on highway 1.

Ike Requests \$2,676,000 For Reservoir

By The Associated Press

President Eisenhower requested \$2,676,000 in his flood control bill Thursday for additional work on the Iowa river reservoir at Coralville.

This proposed sum, included in a \$376,500 carryover from previous appropriations by congress. Construction of the \$17,000,000 reservoir is about half completed.
Work on the Coralville dam has been at a standstill since the winter of 1951-1952 when the original funds appropriated for the project ran out.

The only activity since that time has been the acquisition of additional land for the reservoir. Eisenhower recommended \$100 million worth of Missouri river flood control and reclamation work.

The proposed expenditures for the year beginning July 1 also include \$3,200,000 for continuation of construction work on Lock 19 of the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Iowa. The President's Missouri river basin program calls for \$64,500,000 to continue construction on the four big multiple-purpose reservoirs on the Missouri as well as \$34,567,000 for reclamation work.

New Twin-Engine Airliner on Display At Airport Today

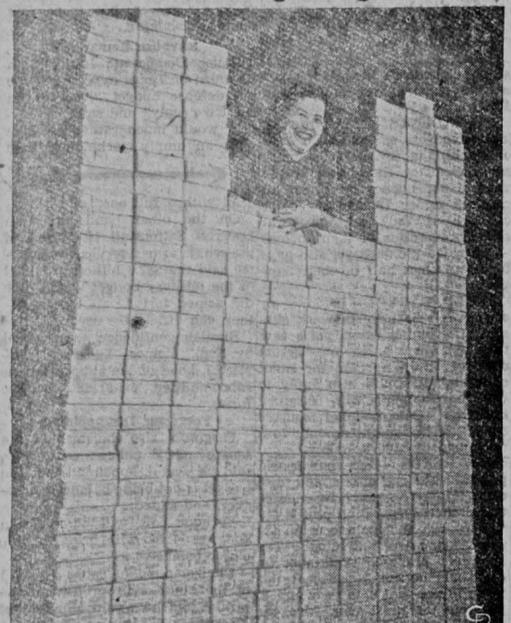
A shiny new transport plane will be unwrapped for Iowa City inspection today at municipal airport as United air lines unveils its mainline convair.
The four-engine Convair 440 will be the "Four" quarter of a new line of Convair aircraft, scheduled to begin regular service in and out of Iowa City Feb. 1. It will be here today for christening ceremonies to begin at 9:30 a.m., according to B. D. McWilliams, station manager.

Master of ceremonies for the christening will be Mayor Lester S. Mercer. Christener will be Eleanor E. Welt, wife of Dr. Welt, retiring president of Chamber of Commerce.
Courtesy flights for press and civic officials will follow the christening, and the ship will open for inspection between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

At 12:15 p.m., the Iowa Chamber of Commerce will host a group of city and United air lines officials at a luncheon at the Jefferson hotel.
Robert F. Ray, director of SUI Institute of Public Affairs, will be master of ceremonies of the luncheon. H. J. Mercer, manager of ground service and United air lines, will be principal speaker.

A-BOMB BASES PLANNED WASHINGTON (AP) — The force is planning a world-wide chain of storage bases for special weapons—including atomic bombs — it was disclosed Wednesday. The plan came to light after Sen. Francis Case (R-S) chairman of a senate armed services subcommittee, announced group had approved \$11½ million for construction of "special weapons storage."

Bills Stacked at Engraving Bureau



THIS GIRL IS REALLY IN THE MONEY! Each of these packets, stacked at the bureau of engraving and printing, contains 4,000 \$1 bills. There are 250 packets.

Bureau Adds Efficiency By Using Offset Printing

By CENTRAL PRESS
WASHINGTON—Theft of \$160,000 from the bureau of engraving and printing early this year, and recovery of most of it within a few days, centers attention of the nation on this institution that prints our paper money, postage stamps, savings bonds, revenue stamps, and various miscellaneous engraved work for the United States government.
You find the bureau of engraving and printing near the Potomac river end of 14th st., with the famed tidal basin surrounded with its Japanese cherry trees in the immediate background.
One of the most recent developments of the bureau of engraving was the decision of the treasury department, under which the bureau operates, to produce U.S. Savings bonds by the offset printing process instead of the traditional wet intaglio process of steel engraving.
Treasury officials claim the offset process will enable 480,000 bonds to be printed in an eight-hour day, in contrast to only 28,000 with the engraving process. This is expected to reduce the force by 60 or more positions, including 20 plate engravers. Treasury officials believe the new operation will save several hundred thousand dollars a year.
No serious counterfeiting problem is anticipated as a result of the new process for savings bonds, since these are nontransferable and persons holding such bonds must identify themselves when cashing them.
Another efficiency measure was taken last summer when methods were exchanged to enable cur-

Cornell Announces Operating Committee For Study Project

MT. VERNON — Operating committees for the Cornell college self study program, under the recent \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for Advancement of Education to the college, were announced this week by Dean Karl D. Hartzell.
Hartzell is director of the two year study, which is concerned with the upper class student and the curriculum.
Six faculty members are to act as a general steering committee. They include: J. B. Culbertson, professor of chemistry; A. R. King, professor of philosophy; E. C. Kollman, professor of history and political science; H. C. Lane, professor of English; Miss Delinda Roggensack, professor of music education and O. E. Young, professor of education.
Hartzell's assistant will be E. R. King, professor of biology. Consultants to the committee include C. D. Norton, professor of psychology and Mary Chamberlain, librarian.
Five operating committees will investigate junior and senior students, superior students, integration, balance in the curriculum, and relevance to post-graduate requirements.
Under terms of the Ford grant, a final report of the study must be prepared by Sept. 1, 1955, and it is anticipated that the bulk of the work will have been done and faculty approval of the substance of the report secured by May 1, 1955.
Cornell was 1 of 16 institutions throughout the country to receive Ford grants under this program in 1953. Grants were made on the importance of the proposed study both to the individual college and to the field of higher education as a whole.

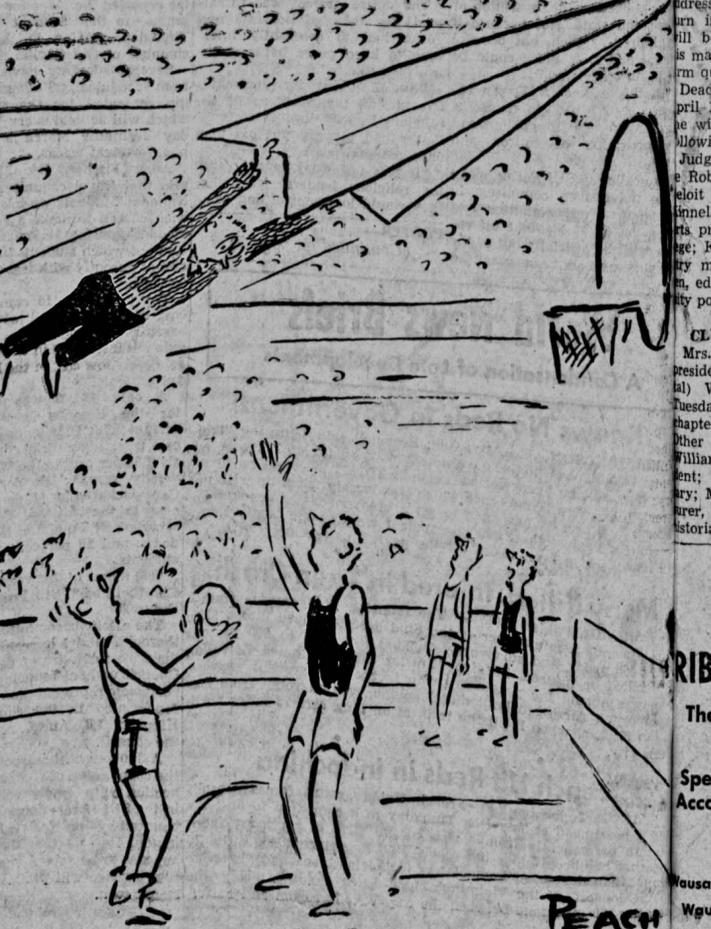
TO RESUME CAREER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dark-eyed Susan Ball Wednesday said she will get married and resume her acting career as soon as she is walking on her new artificial leg. "I ordered the new leg 10 days before the operation," said the actress, whose right leg was amputated because of a cancerous growth Jan. 12.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, January 22, 1954
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Greek and Roman Literature
- 8:45 Kitchen Concert
- 9:45 Women's Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 The Bookshelf
- 10:45 Festival of Waltzes
- 11:00 Exploring the News
- 11:15 Fun With Speech
- 11:30 Adventures in Research
- 11:45 Highways to Safety
- 11:50 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 Musical Charts
- 1:30 Old Tales and New
- 2:15 Eighteenth Century Music
- 3:00 Chicago Roundtable
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 March of Dimes
- 4:00 Hot Air Concert
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 8:00 Children's Hour
- 8:30 News
- 8:45 Sports
- 9:00 Dinner Hour
- 9:15 News
- 9:30 Concert Classics
- 9:45 Popular Arts in America
- 10:30 Music You Want
- 10:45 Behind the Headlines
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Sports Highlights
- 11:50 SIGN OFF

PEACHES AND SCREAM



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Coeds Dress To Face Sub-Zero Weather



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SIX SUI COEDS show how they dress to meet Iowa City's sub-zero temperatures. From left to right are Mary Evans, N1, Aurora, Ill., who wears a flannel shirt, levis and wool-lined overshoes; Barbara Palmer, A3, Rock Island, Ill., who wears a sweater, jerkin and slacks; Reesa Kanner, A1, Duluth, Minn., who wears knee-length socks; Karen Robertson, A2, Anamosa, who braves the cold in a sweater and skirt; Phyllis Weaver, A1, Altona, Ill., who wears slacks and two sweaters, and Miss Goldsmith, A1, Glencoe, Ill., who isn't dressed for winter wear. Miss Goldsmith stated she did not intend to go outside.

Sandra Betz Elected Sorority President

Sandra Betz, A2, Des Moines, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority at a meeting Monday night. Other new officers include Jeannette Noble, A3, Ft. Madison, vice-president; Diane Skinner, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Jane Redenbaugh, A3, Waterloo, pledge trainer.

Sally Coddington, A3, Sioux Falls, S. D., house manager; Gwen Johnson, N2, Garner, judicial chairman; Karen Petersen, A2, Council Bluffs, rush chairman; Barbara Parker, A2, Cedar Rapids, assistant treasurer; Nancy Sadler, N2, Moline, Ill., social chairman; Leah Thorpe, N2, DeWitt, assistant social chairman; Virginia Milnes, A2, Burlington, scholarship chairman.

Jonne Shiley, A2, Graettinger, sophomore representative; Carol Burger, A3, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Mary Hunter, A3, Grand Junction, recording secretary; Ann Andrews, C3, Iowa City, activities chairman; JoAnn Hagen, A2, Cedar Rapids and Mary Hancher, A2, Iowa City, censors; Allyn Wells, N2, Omaha, Neb., program chairman; Joan Ewers, A3, Iowa City social exchange chairman; Sue Guy, A2, Aledo, Ill., intramural chairman; Sue Piper, A3, Chariton, personnel; Mary Keeton, A3, Fairfield, song leader, and Jan Papke, A3, Sabula, publicity chairman.



Sandra Betz Heads Sorority

Today Is Deadline To Reserve Copy Of '54 Hawkeye

Today is the deadline for students to order a copy of the 1954 Hawkeye. The price of the year-book is \$5, which is paid before picking up second semester registration materials. Books will not be for sale at the time of publication in May.

Students may reserve copies in University hall, at the cashier's office; in East hall, at the Publications business office; in the Communications Center, at the Hawkeye office or the school of journalism office.

Students To Give Ice Skating Duet

Mary Leinfelder, A4, Iowa City, and Jerry Mealy, A4, Mason City, will present a figure skating duet at a Newman club skating party Sunday which will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the lagoon adjacent to the University theatre.

Dinner will be served after the party at the Catholic student center. There will be no regular Newman club meeting Sunday night, but a social hour will follow the dinner. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Trucking Service Given Contract for Stone

The county board of supervisors Wednesday awarded the Carl Chadek Trucking service, Iowa City, a \$59,220 contract for 35,250 tons of stone for use on Johnson county roads.

The stone will be used for surfacing 35.25 miles of road or about 1,000 tons for each road mile. The beginning date on the contract, the first one awarded for roads this year, is Jan. 27.

County Engineer Raymond H. Justen said he hoped most of the surfacing can be completed during the winter. As long as roads remain hard and there isn't too much snow, the work can proceed, he said.

IFC Queen To Be Presented

The queen of the 1954 Interfraternity ball will be announced tonight, during the formal dinner which is to be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The five finalists for the queen are: Gloria Newman, A1, Sioux City; Nancy Sweitzer, A4, Waterloo; Barb Sievers, A3, Arlington, Va.; Karen Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs; and Betty Stan-ley, C4, Sac City.

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will play for the dance, and the "Four Roses," a pantomime quartet from Coe college, Cedar Rapids, will perform during intermission.

At 10:30 p.m. the queen finalists, chaperones and special guests will be honored at a tea in the private dining room.

Following the tea, the queen and her attendants will be brought back to the dance floor and introduced. The queen will be presented with red roses and a gift. The attendants will each receive a gift.

Bob Linder, A4, Oelwein, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Fraternity Elects Rovner President

Allan Rovner, C3, Des Moines, was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity at an election meeting held Monday evening.

Other new officers include Larry Engman, A3, Marshalltown, vice-president; Ed Cohn, A2, Waterloo, pledge trainer; Stan Richards, C3, Council Bluffs, treasurer; John Ellman, A1, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Jack Stern, A2, Perry, recording secretary; Jay Gelfand, A1, Sioux City, historian; Larry Rapoport, A2, Cedar Rapids, house manager, and Alan Waxenberg, A2, Moline, Ill., social chairman.



Allan Rovner New President

New Club President To Be Special Guest At Victory Dinner

Neal E. Smith, newly elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will be honored at a fund-raising victory dinner, James P. White, LI, Iowa City, national committeeman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa, announced today.

The dinner will be held in Des Moines Feb. 13 at 6:30 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Principal speaker at the victory dinner will be the mid-west's only democratic governor, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan. Williams is considered a leading candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, in 1956. He is spokesman for the party on farm matters in the mid-west and serves as chairman of the national democratic farm panel committee.

Smith, a Des Moines lawyer and farmer, was elected president of the Young Democrats at the national convention held in St. Paul in November. He became the organization's eighth president succeeding Richard Nelson of Springfield, Ill. His term will run until November 1955.

BACH GIVES TALKS

"What Makes a Man Great" was the subject of a talk given to the Iowa City Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel Thursday, by Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion.

ICE SKATING
MELROSE LAKE
Afternoons 2 P.M.
Evenings 7:30 P.M.
Weather Permitting
Admission 45c
Children Under 12 - 25c
DIAL 6483

Poetry Competition For Midwestern Poets Announced

A new poetry competition and award for midwestern poets was announced today, under the joint sponsorship of Poetry magazine, University College of the University of Chicago, and the Beloit Poetry Journal. Titled the "Annual Award for New Poets of the Midwest," the competition will feature as its first award a public reading of his own works by the winning poet, publication in Poetry magazine, and the Beloit Poetry Journal, and a cash prize of \$100. The reading will take place May 21 as part of a series of poetry readings presented this year by University College.

The competition is open to any poet whose work has not been published in book form and who is a resident of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa or Missouri. Manuscripts submitted for judgment may not exceed 20 double-spaced or 10 single-spaced pages in length. They should be submitted to New Poets of the Midwest, University of Chicago, 19 LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill. Each should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if return is desired. An entry blank will be sent each entrant when his manuscript is received to confirm qualifications.

Deadline for the competition is April 1, 1954. Announcement of the winner will be made as soon as possible following that date. Judges in the competition will be Robert Glauber, editor of the Beloit Poetry Journal; Galway Kinnell, director of the liberal arts program of University College; Karl Shapiro, editor of Poetry magazine, and Samuel Yelton, editor of the Indiana university poetry series.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Arnie Webster was elected president of the Psi Omega (Dental) Wives' club at a meeting Tuesday night at the Psi Omega chapter house, 211 Newton road. Other new officers include Mrs. William McClintock, vice-president; Mrs. James Searls, secretary; Mrs. Richard Othmer, treasurer, and Mrs. John Wilson Jr., historian.

Ski TRIB MOUNTAIN

The Midwest's Finest Ski Center

Special Student Group Accommodations \$1.00 per night

Write Wausau Chamber of Commerce Wausau Wisconsin

TODAY'S TOP HITS

78 or 45 rpm
89c each

- "THAT'S AMORE" — Dean Martin
- "RAGS TO RICHES" — Tony Bennett
- "TILL THEN" — Hilltoppers
- "ROMEO & JULIET" — Deacon Andy Griffith
- "THE CREEP" — Stan Kenton
- "CHANGING PARTNERS" — Patti Page or Kay Starr
- "THE JONES BOY" — Mills Brothers
- "OH MEIN PAPA" — Eddie Fisher
- "SECRET LOVE" — Doris Day
- "MAN" - "WOMAN" — Rosemary Clooney & Jose Ferrer
- "ANSWER ME MY LOVE" — Nat King Cole
- "EH CUMPARI" — Julius LaRosa
- "EBB TIDE" — Frank Chacksfield
- "ISTANBUL" — Four Lads
- "WHAT IT WAS WAS FOOTBALL" — Deacon Andy Griffith
- "HEART OF MY HEART" — Four Aces
- "VAYA CON DIOS" — Les Paul & Mary Ford
- "STRANGER IN PARADISE" — Tony Bennett or Four Aces

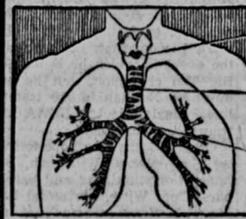
You've seen the movie of one of the greatest musicals of our day —

"KISS ME KATE"

We have the music . . . 45 or LP

West Music Co.
14 South Dubuque

TRY BRONCHOLA THE 3-WAY COUGH SYRUP



- (1) Stops tickling in upper bronchial region.
- (2) Penetrates raw and sore bronchial area with a prolonged soothing and coating action.
- (3) Has a non-irritating expectorant action to loosen and liquefy phlegm and mucus accumulations that nearly always go along with a cold.

First day relief with Bronchola or your money back. Only a few cents at all good drug stores.



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A COTTAGE CHEESE MADE TO DUNCAN HINES SPECIAL RECIPE

Here's the taste sensation you've been waiting for... DUNCAN HINES COTTAGE CHEESE! Each curd is soaked in pure, rich cream to make you say "Ummm... I'll take a second helping, please". Packaged in the revolutionary new 1 pound carton with the metal lid, it's now available at leading food stores or from your Sanitary routeman. The Sanitary Farm Dairies join with Mr. Duncan Hines to bring you a new Adventure in Good Eating... delicious DUNCAN HINES COTTAGE CHEESE!



Packaged in the New 1 Pound Carton with the Tamper-Proof Metal Lid!

From the Store... or at Your Door

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Hawks Hold Top Big Ten Shooting Mark

Cain, Logan Gain In Scoring Race

Iowa's sharp-shooting basketball team held onto a first place tie with Ohio State in the Big Ten field goal shooting averages released Thursday.

The Hawkeyes' conference average fell off slightly after their coldest night of the year against Minnesota but was still good for the first place tie at 38.9 per cent.

Meanwhile sophomores Carl Cain and Bill Logan moved up to 9th and 10th respectively in the individual scoring. Cain has 77 points in the five conference games for an average of 15.4 while Logan has 76 for 15.2 average.

Davis Holds 18th

Deacon Davis is 18th with 62 points.

The Hawks finished preparations Thursday for their trip to Lafayette, Ind., to meet Purdue in their second road game of the conference campaign.

With veteran guard Chuck Jar-nagin sidelined coach Bucky O'Connor continued to drill 6-5 sophomore Roy Johnson at a starting guard spot opposite Bill Seaberg.

The rest of the Hawk lineup will probably remain the same with Cain and Davis at the forwards and Logan at center.

Squad Leaves Today

The squad leave at 11:30 a.m. today by plane with a light workout on the Purdue floor scheduled for this afternoon.

Don Schlundt of Indiana, who this week added the Big Ten one-game scoring mark of 47 points to his other conference records, vaulted back to the top among individual scorers on the basis of that one performance. He tops all conference scorers with an average of 30.1 points in six games.

Schlundt is followed by John Kerr of Illinois, displaced as leader although he is averaging 28.3 points, Dick Garmaker of Minnesota, Paul Ebert of Ohio State, Julius McCoy of Michigan State, Robin Freeman of Ohio and Jimmy Barron of Michigan, all of whom are averaging better than 20 points per game.

Garmaker Best Shot

Garmaker, who has provided once-beaten Minnesota with new scoring punch, has displayed phenomenal accuracy in his floor shooting. He has a scoring average of 59 per cent on his field goal attempts. Schlundt, who has 10 less field goals than Kerr to his credit, has made 71 free throws and his free throw average of 80.7 per cent is tops among the high scorers.

Michigan State, loser in three of four games, has the best team defensive mark of 63 points a game for opponents.

Seven new marks went into the Big Ten records book last week as noteworthy performances. Among them were Wisconsin records for highest scoring and highest opponents' score as the Badgers lost to Indiana, 90-74.

Baseball Official Announces Balance In Pension Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Thursday revealed a \$398,400.02 balance in the major league central fund from which player pension costs are paid.

Frick released at a press conference a detailed breakdown on operation of the fund for are seven years of its existence. The same information, in booklet form, was mailed to all player members of the pension plan, active or retired.

In a letter to the members, Frick wrote that the balance was a "necessary safeguard" to provide funds for pension play payments if receipts from the All-Star game or the World Series radio-TV rights should be curtailed.

"The present plan can not be changed and will not be changed before 1956," he said.

Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs and Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees, the two player representatives, and their lawyer, J. Norman Lewis, have requested changes that Frick said presented "serious financial and tax problems." The committee was named in December to meet with the players and report on recommendations for the future.

Kiner and Reynolds requested last September that payments be raised from \$50 to \$80 a month for five-year players and from \$100 to \$150 for 10-year players.

Chess Players

Do You Want A University Chess Club?

Attend The Meeting In CONFERENCE ROOM 2, MEMORIAL UNION FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M.

Top Big Ten Gymnast Leads Spartans Against Hawkeyes



John Furry (left) and Carl Rintz Lead Spartan Gymnasts Against Iowa Saturday



Carleton Rintz, almost a gymnastic team in himself, will lead the Michigan State squad against Iowa in a dual meet here Saturday at 2 p.m.

One of the finest gymnasts ever to compete here, Rintz last season scored 56 points in the Big Ten championship meet. He won the side horse, horizontal bar, and flying rings and placed second in the all-around.

Coach Dick Holzapfel's Iowa performers last week defeated Indiana easily and lost a close one to Minnesota in meets at Bloomington. The Spartan meet is the 1953 Big Ten champion, but he was upset by Norman in the trampoline. Hazlett is the NCAA 1953 trampoline champion.

Iowa's team will be boosted by Jim Norman, who won the trampoline and flying rings in both dual meets last Saturday. Bob Hazlett won first in tumbling, the event in which he is the 1953 Big Ten champion, but he was upset by Norman in the trampoline. Hazlett is the NCAA 1953 trampoline champion.

Other Iowans who hope to score well are Dean Willwerth, side horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars; Tom Witte, horizontal bars; Jerry Kottong, trampoline, and Bob Spaan, tumbling.

For Michigan State, support for Rintz will be furnished by John Furry, side horse and parallel bars; Ben Gunning, side horse, parallel bars and tumbling, and Ken Cook, flying rings.

Fencers Battle For 1st Win Against Chicago Saturday

After three setbacks, Iowa fencers will attempt to win a dual meet when they take on Chicago in the field house Saturday at 7 p.m.

Meet time originally was set for 2 p.m. but has been changed to 7 p.m., coach Lucien Morris said. The affair will be held on the basketball court, starting one half hour before the dual swimming meet with Michigan State.

Leading Iowans are Frank Craig and Henry Lee in the foil, Warren Pearson and William Brauer in the sabre, and Mike Gibbs and Jim Halbach in the epee.

Chicago last week lost to Northwestern, 17-12, but beat Indiana by the same score. Ernest Dunston was Chicago's high scorer with a 5-1 record in foil.

The Iowa field house pool has been designated as the site of the Iowa high school championship swimming meet Feb. 13, Hawkeye officials have been informed by Lyle Quinn of the Iowa High School Athletic association.

Canadians Sign New York Tackle

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Arnie Weinmeister, rated one of American professional football's all-time top tackles, has signed a two-year contract with the new British Columbia Lions, it was announced Thursday, while the New York Giants still hold an option on him.

His salary was not disclosed. Coach Annis Stukus of the Lions said Weinmeister told the Giants "at the close of the season that he would not be back and that he was retiring from the National Football league."

"The war is on," Commissioner Bert Bell said when informed that the Canadian league had signed Weinmeister.

Weinmeister is under contract to the Giants," said the National Football league's commissioner, adding, "The Canadian league has again breached our contracts. They had better start counting their players."

I-M Scores

- Phi Kappa Sigma 41, Phi Epsilon Pi 22
- Totten 16, Thatcher 9
- Lower D 16, Upper C 9
- South Tower 16, South Quad 1 9
- East Tower 42, Upper C 21
- Hillcrest D 50, Hillcrest F 33
- Schaeffer 16, Spencer 9
- Lower E 39, Upper A 16
- North Tower 35, Lower C 30
- Beta Theta Pi 31, Sigma Phi Epsilon 23

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!

- 1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER**
Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!
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Hawk-of-the-Week

BUDDY, IOWA SWIMMER FROM NEW ZEALAND SET AN IOWA A.A.U. RECORD IN THE 440 YD. FREE STYLE LAST SAT. IN THE HAWKEYE POOL.

by Peach

BUDDY LUCAS



THE AUCKLAND JUNIOR, CO-CAPTAIN OF THE SQUAD, COVERED THE DISTANCE IN 4:57.9, ALMOST A SECOND BETTER THAN THE OLD MARK SET BY IOWA STATE'S ROGER WATTS IN 1950.

'No Iowa Plans To Play Iowa State'—Brechtler

Athletic Director Paul Brechtler said Thursday that Iowa has no plans for scheduling Iowa State in football.

Brechtler made his statement in answer to The Daily Iowan after proposals by Iowa State alumni and students to renew a grid pact between the two schools.

He said, "Iowa State is a fine school, but we have no plans for playing them. The reason is that we play six or seven conference games a year; Notre Dame is our eighth game and we like to keep the ninth game open to give the players one long trip."

"That's our complete nine-game schedule. We can't play Iowa State for those reasons."

First agitation for the game started when Abe Stuber presented 15 recommendations to improve Iowa State athletics after stepping down from the Cyclone football coaching job because of alumni and student pressure.

One of the chief points he presented was the resumption of a series between the schools to strengthen Cyclone athletic finances and drawing power both in

crowds and prospective athletes. Iowa State alumni added to the agitation this week in a poll conducted by the school's student governing body in which they voted 82 to 17 per cent in favor of a game between the two schools.

Pro Basketball League Will Hire Investigator

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball association club owners Thursday night gave President Maurice Podoloff the power to hire an investigator to protect the league against gambling.

Podoloff said he would begin immediately to consider applicants for the post.

Crowd May Have Cost Landy Chance At World Mile Mark

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's great runner, turned in a brilliant mile effort Thursday night but an over-enthusiastic crowd of 25,000 may have cost him a chance to break the world record.

The 23-year-old fencer, who had to climb a seven-foot fence to get into packed Olympic Park and run his race, was checked in 4:02.4, fifth fastest time ever recorded for the mile and one second more than Gunder Haegg's world record of 4:01.4.

Landy has been gunning for Gunder's record for months and already has been timed in 4:02 and 4:02.1. Arne Andersson's 4:01.6 is the second fastest mile on record.

For the first time the citizens of Melbourne really became "Landy's park" and flocked to Olympic Park for the special twilight meet. They were so enthusiastic they cheered from the time the pistol went off until the 150-pounder hit the tape with a 95-yard margin over his closest pursuer.

They made such a din that Landy complained afterwards he couldn't hear the lap times called out to him from the sidelines. He said the only time he heard

a call was at the three-quarter mark which he turned in 3:58. Then he knew he couldn't break Haegg's mark and slowed down before the tape. He ran the quarter in 59 seconds and the mile in 2:00.3.

Zaharias Blasts Golf Association

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Babe Zaharias quit the Ladies Professional Golf association Thursday with a blast at some of her fellow players and declared she may form a group with Fred Corcoran.

The Babe, who is entered in Tampa Women's Open golf tournament, said she submitted her resignation as president of LPGA two nights ago and LPGA refused to accept it.

"Now," she said, "I'm washing my hands of the whole mess, as president and as a member."

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed BURTNER, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.

(Reading time: 31 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dulles Starts for Berlin Hopeful of Peace Plans

BERLIN (AP)—By rail and air, foreign delegations started pouring into Berlin Thursday night for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, which opens Monday.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sped toward Berlin by plane Thursday night after voicing hopes for peace and a demand that the Russians shoot square in the forthcoming Big Four talks on the future fate of Europe.

Dulles said no final answers on the issue of East-West tensions may emerge from the Foreign Ministers' conference, which opens Monday, but he declared:

"It will go far to indicate what the final answers will be."

Then, in a statement reflecting mixed pessimism and optimism, Dulles told newsmen:

"This will be the first time in five years that the United States with Britain and France will be negotiating with the Soviet Union. The subject is the future fate of Europe.

"Will Germany and indeed all Europe be unified for peace? Or will divisions be imposed which will make Europe again the breeding ground of war?"

A working committee of Austrian officials came by air from Vienna. There was a report that Red China had sent a 12-man group to East Berlin to observe progress of Moscow's pre-parley idea that a five-power conference should be evolved.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will come by military train from West Germany shortly after noon. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is due by air in mid-afternoon.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov has been reported likely to come Saturday morning.

The Russians set up tight security measures at their embassy, just inside the Brandenburg Gate, where one-third of the scheduled meetings are to be held.

The U.S. army put the finishing touches to the Allies control authority building in the American sector, where the first week's meeting will be held. From there the ministers move to the Soviet embassy. They will return to the ACA building for the third week. After that point, it will be up to the ministers themselves to choose the meeting place.

Foster— (Continued from page 1)

under the influence of another religious denomination," Foster said.

The answer to the problem was his plan for "cooperation without compromise of ideals for both church and state."

Foster had felt that if he could get his plan accepted on a national level, the state religious leaders would surely accept it.

He told the executive board of the council of church boards of education, of which he was secretary, his plans for correlating the three major faiths into a working national body.

Board Halts Plan

The board reacted coolly toward the proposition and halted further discussion of it.

Disappointed, Foster devised another plan to attain his interfaith group on a national level. It meant a growing split with the council by which he was employed, but nevertheless he proceeded.

Archbishop Austin Dowling, who at the time was president of the national Catholic board of education, listened to Foster's proposals at a private dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., in August, 1923.

Foster's plan for cooperation between the faiths appealed to the Most Rev. Dowling. "Cooperation means that the facts must be put on the table, and from these facts religious leaders can work out a program agreeable to every denomination," Foster explained.

Presents Plan Again

On the Most Rev. Dowling's invitation Foster presented his plan to the national Catholic board of education in Washington, D. C. in September, 1923.

The Protestant university committee of the council of the church boards of education once again was cool to the proposition, but the chairman of the committee allowed Foster to proceed.

In the capitol city Foster gained the confidence of the Rev. James H. Ryan, professor of philosophy at Catholic university and secretary of the department of education of the national welfare council.

With the Most Rev. Dowling and Father Ryan behind him Foster defied all theories of non-cooperation of the faiths and drew up the charter of an "American Association on Religion."

Foster Writes Preamble

The preamble, also written by Foster and approved by Father Ryan, reads, "Religion is a force indispensable to stimulate and sustain idealism and motivation for moral character. Cooperation without compromise."

Enlisting such men as the Most Rev. Dowling, Rabbi H. G. Enelow, Bishop Charles H. Brent to represent their respective faiths and Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, for state education, Foster put his national plan for combining the faiths into operation.

Cooperation had now been assured on the national level, thus making the experiment at SUI a possibility. With this powerful inter-faith body behind him Foster presented his plan to SUI in October, 1923.

"We had come a long way," Foster recalls, "but the storm clouds had not nearly dispersed."

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Hear the Gustavus Adolphus Choir Sunday evening Jan. 24 8:00 p.m. First Presbyterian Church (no admission charge — offering received)

2 Lawsuits Filed In District Court Totaling \$610.80

Judgment suits of \$471.75 and \$139.05 were filed in Johnson county district court Thursday.

George Dane, doing business as the Dane Fuel Co., seeks a \$471.75 judgment from Donald E. Wright, Belle Plaine. Dane claims in his suit that the money is due on a note.

Howard R. Schwichtenberg, who described himself as a Linn county resident, filed a \$139.05 suit against Walter Grant Schnoebelen and Walter Schnoebelen. Schwichtenberg claims the negligence of W. G. Schnoebelen, who was driving a car owned by the other defendant, resulted in a collision at Market and Gilbert sts. June 2, 1953. He seeks \$104.05 for damage and \$35 for the loss of the use of his auto.

2-Headed Child Meets Family



A TWO-HEADED MALE CHILD, born recently at Washington, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, Petersburg, "meets" the family as he was returned home. Left to right: Mary Lou Hartley, 5; Connie Hartley, 4; Cecil Hartley and Mrs. Hartley holding the new infant.

Army To Discharge 21 'Undesirable' POW's

WASHINGTON (AP)—All 21 of the American prisoners of war in Korea who decided to stay with the Communists will be discharged by the army Friday as "undesirables."

This is the legal procedure selected by the Pentagon to meet an unprecedented situation in which the soldiers, casting their lot with the Reds, have spurned an opportunity to come home.

The Indian Command planned a last-minute appeal Friday to the Communists to take back 21 Americans and 328 other prisoners from a pro-Red camp.

If it fails, the camp will be thrown open and the prisoners allowed to go where they will.

An undesirable discharge generally makes a man ineligible for these benefits, but the Veterans Administration is authorized to decide each case on its own merits. Thus, if some of the men could show that they were coerced into making their decision it might be possible for them to qualify for benefits.

The Indian Command planned a last-minute appeal Friday to the Communists to take back 21 Americans and 328 other prisoners from a pro-Red camp.

If it fails, the camp will be thrown open and the prisoners allowed to go where they will.

Now Open **WALT'S BARBER SHOP** Coralville, Iowa HAIRCUTS \$1.00 Open 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Walt W. Moeller, Mgr.

Thomas To Seek Congressional Post

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—J. Parrell Thomas, former congressman who was jailed for cheating the government by padding his office payroll, Thursday announced he would run for congress again this year.

Thomas, 58, said he will enter the Republican primary election this spring, seeking the party's nomination in the seventh congressional district.

The incumbent is Rep. William Widdall.

WSUI Plans Science Show

Science Fiction will be discussed this evening at 7:30 p.m. on the WSUI series entitled "Popular Arts in America."

The panel will include Prof. Otto Laporte, of physics at the University of Michigan; Leo Goldberg, chairman, department of astronomy, University of Michigan; Prof. Arthur Carr, department of English, University of Michigan; and Dean McLaughlin, science fiction writer.

A regular WSUI Friday evening feature, the "Popular Arts" series this writer.

RCA Demonstrates Color TV Tube

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A 19-inch color television picture tube with nearly twice the viewing area of earlier 15-inch models was demonstrated Thursday by Radio Corporation of America.

RCA officials said the new tube, with 162 square inches of picture surface, "is expected to be commercially available in limited quantity in the latter half of 1954." The 15-inch has about 90 square inches of viewing area.

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Eisenhower Gives Financial Prospects For Fiscal Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The President estimates the government's financial prospects for the fiscal year ahead as follows:

Spending—\$65,570,000,000, a decrease of \$5,332,000,000 from this year's revised total of \$70,902,000,000.

Income—\$64,642,000,000, a \$4,986,000,000 drop from the 1954 level of \$67,628,000,000.

This means that the deficit will be \$246 million lower than the \$3,274,000,000 figure for this year but the budget still will be out of balance by \$2,928,000,000.

Boost National Debt

The national debt will go up 3 1/4 billion, from 269 3/4 billion next June 30 to 273 billion on June 30, 1955. By then it will be only two billion from the legal limit of 275 billion so Eisenhower repeated a request that congress boost the figure and take the government out of what he called a "straight jacket."

His tax revision program would let farmers deduct up to 25 per cent of their gross incomes for soil conservation expenses.

To Change Deadline

Eisenhower put in a surprise recommendation to change the deadline for filing tax returns from March 15 to April 15.

He also asked for more liberal tax treatment of depreciation to encourage business investment and expansion of plants and equipment. But he asked that congress cancel reductions in excise and corporation income taxes scheduled for April 1.

Cut Individual Taxes

If congress accepts these and other suggestions the president made, the net effect would be a cut of 585 million dollars in individual income tax receipts in the next fiscal year. But corporations would pay an estimated 570 million more than they stand to pay under the tax program now on the law books.

Included in the security budget are \$2,425,000,000 for atomic energy, \$4,275,000,000 for military aid to allies and \$585,000,000 for stockpiling strategic and critical materials.

For other operating expenses of the government, Eisenhower wants to spend \$6,600,000,000—a 1.5 billion reduction. Over two years, the President said, these day to day expenses will have been trimmed 25 per cent.

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WHICH TREE? HOW CAN YOU TELL?

JUST LOOK FOR THE TREE WITH A POTBELLY!

Hancher—

(Continued from page 1)

burden of Iowa City, since the school cannot be taxed. Based on the 1952 statistics, he said, the Iowa City tax load is not any higher than other Iowa cities of the same size.

In discussing the housing situation, Hancher commented that the state-owned dormitory systems were built up because of the pressure of parents wanting dormitory space provided for their children here. The university's belief is that dormitories should be built as long as students have to be turned away each semester because of lack of space.

Married student housing was made necessary by the war. In 1946 the university was assured that private enterprise could take care of this demand. At present more than 600 couples are living in temporary housing and the university feels that after eight years steps should be taken to meet this need.

Hancher Quotes Taft

Hancher quoted from a speech by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, in which he stated that it is not possible for free enterprise to furnish adequate housing.

"Housing shortage is a discouraging factor to many who wish to come here," Hancher said, "and I think we must give great attention to satisfactory housing."

The SUI president then turned to city problems, commenting on the proposed by-pass around Iowa City. "I'm not sure a by-pass would solve all of the problems, but it would reduce some problems to the size where we may be able to solve them and I hope this is accomplished," he said.

He pointed to studies of purchasing habits which show that 35 to 40 per cent of local purchases are made by students and SUI employees, showing the financial value of the university to the community.

Calls for Cooperation

He called for the sympathetic understanding and support of the assembled businessmen, all of whom have a specific opportunity to help the university.

"If you have doubts about SUI, I would certainly be glad to discuss them with you," he said. "We don't profess to be perfect and are glad to receive constructive suggestions." But he pointed out that where the interests of the student, the parents and the state conflict with those of the community the university must defend the interests of the state.

However, there is no problem that cannot be resolved if we have good faith and good will, he affirmed.

"I fell in love with Iowa City 40 years ago when I came to SUI as a freshman," Hancher reminisced, "and I'm still infatuated."

Mamie Eisenhower Launches World's 1st Atomic Warship

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The first lady of the land Thursday launched the world's first atomic warship, the huge, blunt-nosed submarine Nautilus.

Built for war, the Nautilus also was heralded as an omen of peaceful progress if that day comes when man devotes his atom ingenuity to the pursuit of happiness.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, in fur coat and pink hat, cracked a bottle of domestic champagne on the ship's prow. Then she bit her lip in grave concentration as the Nautilus slid into the water to mark a new era in the age-old history of the sea.

She was the first President's wife ever to christen a submarine. As 12,000 onlookers roared and river craft set up a din of whistling, the 340-foot, 3,000-ton hull slid gracefully into the Thames river.

The Nautilus' test runs are five or six months ahead of her. Her atomic power plant is not yet complete. If she lives up to expectations, her almost unlimited range, her speed and her diving power will make her the most lethal warship in naval annals.

Music and bunting and speeches marked the sendoff of the submarine, which draws on nature's elemental energy for her power.

An Iowan was among crewmen aboard the atomic submarine Nautilus as she slid smoothly into the water. He is Wesley L. Headington, of Decorah.

Dance

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ARMAR BALLROOM

Panacea Directors Hear Auditions



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ROLLY KLOPFLEISCH (left) and Berk Forsythe (right), co-directors of Panacea, listen to auditions. Klopffleisch, who is a graduate assistant in music, composed the score and Forsythe, a graduate assistant in television, wrote the script and the lyrics of the show.

SUI Employees Favor Proposed Hospital Plan

Although final results will not be known until Feb. 1, the adoption of the proposed Blue Cross-Blue Shield program for SUI employees is almost certain, Jerry Malloy, regional manager said Thursday. Approximately 1850 persons are now enrolled in the plan.

The week long solicitation by company representatives has followed the trend shown by the first day's figures. Of the persons contacted or returning cards more than 90 per cent have voted to adopt Blue Shield. The adoption of the new "comprehensive 70" Blue Cross plan has been approved by all but 3 per cent of those voting. A favorable vote of 75 per cent of the eligible persons is necessary to put either or both of the plans in effect.

The program sponsored by the

company to contact eligible staff and faculty members will end today. Those people who have not returned votes by then will have until Feb. 1 to return their cards.

The new plan would give Blue Shield and the "comprehensive 70" Blue Cross plan to University employees. Blue Shield pays on surgical expenses for every kind of surgical procedure.

The "comprehensive 70" Blue Cross plan is the enlargement of the standard Blue Cross plan now offered by the university. The comprehensive plan gives larger and longer allotments for hospitalization than the present plan.

All full time employees of SUI are eligible for this program. The "comprehensive 70" plan is available only to large groups such as the university.

State Board Discusses Education Position

DES MOINES (AP)—The new state board of public instruction explored and discussed the problem of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in a meeting Thursday. It was the second meeting of the group.

A spokesman for the department said salary matters were not brought up, and neither were any policy decisions made. It was just a matter of routine business on operation of the office, he related.

The board's next meeting will be in Des Moines March 19. It had been expected that the board would go into the matter Thursday of the salary of the superintendent. The superintendent is Miss Jessie Parker, whose salary is \$7,000 a year and whose term ends next January.

Under a 1953 legislative act creating the part-time, policy making board, it sets the superintendent's salary up to \$10,000 a year. The act made the board the administrative head of the

department, and made the superintendent appointive instead of elective.

The attorney general's office issued an opinion Thursday saying the superintendent and the board have complete authority over the department's personnel matters. State comptroller Glenn D. Sarsfield had cited conflicts in the law. A 1951 act gave authority over personnel of most state agencies to a personnel director and the executive council. A 1953 law gave such authority in the department of public instruction to the superintendent and board.

Since there is a conflict in the two laws, the opinion said, the later legislation "is an implied repeal" of the previous insofar as the conflict is concerned.

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HOT NEWS

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Plus MORE LAFFS!

THEY'LL DRIVE YOU DRAG-NUTS as they cry the "Case of the Mink in Mink!"

LEO GORCEY PRIVATE EYES

THE BOWERY BOYS

with GENE NELSON A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Plans Made For Student Football Trips

The student trip committee voted unanimously Thursday to recommend to President Virgil M. Hancher that "a student trip be planned" for the Iowa-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis, Nov. 13.

That action was taken on a motion offered by Dick Levitt, L2, Des Moines, president of Student Council, and seconded by Dale Haworth, A4, Champaign, Ill., president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity.

The motion also included a recommendation that the Student Council and office of student affairs cooperate in working out the organization and details of the trip.

The possibility of organizing a special train to carry students to and from the game was considered and informally discussed without action being taken.

Approval was also given to a second motion concerning trips to football games during the 1954 and 1955 seasons by the Scottish Highlanders and the university marching band.

It was recommended that the Highlanders be sent to the Iowa-Ohio State game at Columbus, Oct. 16, 1954, and to the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison, Oct. 1, 1955. The motion proposed that the marching band be sent to the Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington, Oct. 23, 1954 and to either the Iowa-Michigan game in Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, 1955, or to the Iowa-Ohio State game, Nov. 12, 1955.

This latter motion was moved by Prof. James R. Jordan, director of university public relations, and seconded by William Coder, coordinator for the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

The committee is headed by Col. Walter Sewell. Other members include William Adamson, director of the Scottish Highlanders; Prof. Charles Richter, director of the University band; Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs; Leonard Brcka, manager of the business office.

Dean Bruce Mahan, of the extension division; Jordan, Loren Hickerson, director of alumni service; and Paul Brechler, director of athletics.

Student members of the committee include Dale Haworth; Mary Ann Ross, A4, Mt. Vernon, president of Mortar Board, women's honorary leadership sorority; Levitt, and Dave Peterson, G, Cedar Rapids, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Iowa State Bank Re-Elects Officers

Ben S. Summerwill, chairman of the board of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., and all other officers and directors were re-elected at the bank's annual meeting.

Other board members are: W. W. Summerwill, Ben E. Summerwill, Walter F. Schmidt, M. B. Guthrie, Roy J. Koza and Omar Yoder.

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PLUS — BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON "BULLY FOR BUGS"

— LATE NEWS —

ENGLERT — SUNDAY

Jane POWELL • Gordon MacRAE

THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL

with GENE NELSON A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Anti-Red POW's Hit Red Effigies



(AP Wirephoto)

CHINESE PRISONERS of war who rejected communism and refused repatriation at Panmunjom, take punches at two effigies with signs on them reading "Apologize to anti-Communist heroes." The effigies are supposed to represent Malenkov and Mao Tse Tung. More than 22,000 Chinese and North Korean POW's who rejected repatriation are being turned over to the United Nations by the Indian command.

Rock Salt Experiment Has Proven Successful

Experimentation with rock salt on icy highways has been successful, according to Alfred Altender, highway maintenance foreman.

The rock salt replaces the usual sand in decreasing dangerous driving conditions. Highway 218 from Iowa City to the junction of U.S. 30 is being used as testing grounds for the project. Lack of snow has prevented testing the effectiveness of rock salt on snow-packed highways. Iowa City is one of many areas in the state conducting the experiment.

Altender said that it took 30 minutes Wednesday for the salt to take effect on the glazed surface of the highway. Road conditions and temperature are also important factors in the experiment, he said.

The advantage of rock salt over sand is that the salt may be used on the entire surface while sand

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MARK STEVENS

in **"Jack Slade"**

with **DOROTHY MALONE**

Barton MacLane John Litel

STARTS SATURDAY

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY **TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT** IN TECHNICOLOUR

Two excavation Jefferson site of the Memorial City M Fred E. said no p has ever b council b The co came in dent Virg at a Chan ing Thur mutual e and the H Prof. E of the Iow mented abo it. knowledg involv Harpe don't bell the slight where it dig." The ar end of J tends we one bloc been use construction began V The str wide whe ing place city's righ width. Excava feet into he explai will be co form the addition. chinery is the concre Gartke he believ have to o mit befor over the because " city propo should be Official Six othe to comm who wish filed, said: "The ori 275 To Al Co Approxi be candid annual v convocation ing to Reg President deliver the and confer ment exer university Mel. visiti studies at a mence m formerly a ching univ Serving Rev. Robe professor i The SUI tion of Pr will provid cessional m HONO day reach troit bombe aboard ha was neari Islands, T naval air off course 'R FRAN tenced a f refugee in United Sta accomplish Elizabeth, two U.S. in vice about WASH cined sli the burea behaving l described t a minor m the econo