Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 25, 1954

The Weather

Cloudy and colder today and tonight. Possible showers Friday. High today, 47; low, 32. High Wednesday, 52; low, 35.

Senate Judiciary Committee Vote Approves Warren 12-3

WASHINGTON (AP)— The senate judiciary committee voted 12-3 Wednesday to approve President Eisenhower's nomination of Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Before acting on the appointment, the committee opened its doors to a man officially described as "a fugitive from justice" and listened for two hours to his views on why Warren should not be confirmed for the highest judicial post in the land.

In between his appearances at a closed-door session of the committee, the witness, Roderick J. Wilson, was arrested on information supplied by police in San Francisco. Authorities there said he is wanted on a charge of subornation of perjury, that is, inducing another person to lie under oath.

Wilson Released

Later, however, a municipal court judge refused to issue a fugitive warrant for Wilson, and he was released.

Warren, former Republican governor of California, was appointed during the last congressional adjournment and took his place on the supreme court bench in October. Eisenhower sent his nomination to the senate Jan. 11.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, predicts Warren's appointment will be overwhelmingly confirmed by the senate. He announced it would come to the floor Friday.

Testimony Disregarded

Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho), a member of the judiciary committee, reported that Wilson's testimony against Warren behind closed doors was "a mass of hearsay and conclusions that would not under any circumstances be regarded as legal and competent evidence."

Apparently Wilson's story did not influence to any extent the three Democratic members of the committee who voted against approving Warren's appointment — senators Olin D. Johnson (SC), James Eastland (Miss.) and Harley Kilgore (WVa).

Johnston said he voted "no" principally "because the committee asked for a full FBI report on Warren, and we didn't get it." Eastland said he opposed confirmation because he didn't think Warren had enough judicial experience, but he said there was nothing to the charges that had been made against the former governor.

Announces Support

Kilgore announced he will support Warren's nomination when it comes before the senate. His vote today, he said, was "a protest against procedures."

Before he appeared before the committee, Wilson told reporters he is against Warren's appointment because of a political gang that has dominated California politics."

A series of charges, not all of them by Wilson, were spread on the record of a judiciary subcommittee at the direction of Chairman Langer (R-Ind.) last week—and action which brought a storm of protest. The charges included allegations that Warren, as governor of California, had followed the Marxist line, appointed dishonest judges and had been under the influence of "a notorious liquor lobbyist."

Dulles Dismisses Fear Of Accepting Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday night Communist China will be brought "to account before the bar of world opinion" at the Geneva peace conference.

In a nationwide radio-television address, Dulles dismissed as "without basis" any fear that agreement to the April 26 meeting implies diplomatic recognition of Red China. The Chinese Communists, at Russia's urging, will be seated at the Geneva conference, which will discuss the future of Korea and seek to attain peace in Indochina.

Dulles assailed critics who have contended the seating of Red China at Geneva means the opening wedge toward diplomatic recognition of the Peiping regime.

Such criticism, Dulles said, tends to give the Communists "a success which they could not win at Berlin."

"The Communist regime will not come to Geneva to be honored by us, but rather to account before the bar of world opinion," he said.

The secretary said this was made clear in the Big Four agreement at Berlin last Thursday which proposed the Asiatic peace conference at Geneva in Switzerland.

In his prepared speech, broadcast by the "Voice of America" in 33 languages to the Communist and non-Communist world, Dulles acknowledged there is "some confusion" in the United States about what actually happened in Berlin.

"I do not wholly exclude the idea," he said, "that the Soviet Union might in fact want peace in Asia.

"We can hope so and we shall see. In the meantime we shall keep on our guard.

"There is, however, no reason why we should refuse to seek peacefully the results we want merely because of fear we will be outmaneuvered at the conference table.

"No informed observers believe that we were outmaneuvered at Berlin.

"We need not, out of fright, lay down the tools of diplomacy and the possibilities which they provide. Our case is not so poor, and our capacity so low, that our nation must seek security by sulking in its tent."

Dulles said the month-long meeting with Russia's V. M. Molotov achieved two results "which will profoundly influence the future."

1. Molotov was forced to "show Russia's hand" in Europe, demonstrating for all to see that the Soviets want to hold fast to everything they have and "to grab some more."

2. Molotov was "brought . . . to accept" an agreement spelling out U.S. refusal to recognize Red China but only to deal with it "where occasion requires."

"My basic position with reference to Communist China," the secretary said, "was made clear beyond the possibility of misunderstanding."

Use of Atom Power In Planes Predicted For Near Future

The U. S. air force will be flying airplanes on atom power in the very near future, Prof. James A. Jacobs, SUI director of nuclear research, predicted Wednesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of Flight B, 9688th volunteer air reserve squadron, Jacobs said that the air force is keenly interested in developing atomic engines for its planes and is working on some very highly classified atomic projects at the present time.

Construction of atom-powered planes poses the very difficult problem of shielding the pilot from the deadly radiation, he said.

The power plant itself would be very small and light, he added, but the shielding required to protect the pilot is extremely large and heavy. The difficulty lies in designing a plane which would effectively carry this heavily-shielded atom engine into the air.

Jacobs discussed the two uses for atomic energy which he said are of interest to the air force—atomic explosions and power for airplanes.

He pointed out that there are two methods by which atomic energy may be harnessed—fission, the principle used in the ordinary atomic bomb, and fusion, the process used in the hydrogen bomb.

At present, research is much more advanced in atomic explosions than in atomic power, he stated. But the fission method is already being used in the navy's new atom-powered submarine, the Nautlius, and scientists expect to harness power soon from the fusion principle, which is many times more powerful.

SUI Today Marks 107th Anniversary; Founded in 1855

Today SUI is 107 years old.

From a campus consisting of 10 acres surrounding Old Capitol on Foundation day, Feb. 25, 1847, the university 107 years later has expanded to over 700 acres and more than 50 buildings. No celebration or ceremony has been planned for today.

The university was founded only one year after the territory of Iowa was admitted into the Union, and at that time Iowa City was the state capitol.

It began admitting students in 1855 with a group of nine departments, which later developed into the college of liberal arts.

In contrast to the early student body which consisted of a small local group, on today's Foundation day anniversary, SUI has a student body numbering in the thousands, with alumni and students from every state and territory in the U.S., and practically every nation in the world.

Auction To Promote Campus Chest

(Daily Iowan Photo)

MERVYN HILPIPRE, A1, CLARION
Campus Chest Auctioneer

Mervyn Hilpipre, A1, Clarion, will begin the Campus Chest service auction at 7:30 this evening in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union with the sale of some student who will have a pie thrown at him.

George Parizek, Iowa City, the second auctioneer, will follow him with the auction of a 30-minute airplane ride to some member of the audience.

Students and faculty members have offered themselves and their services for the auction. The proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Entertainment will follow the sale. Prof. Sherwood Tuttle, geology department, will be master of ceremonies. Featured in the show will be a magician, a juggler, hula dancers, and an exhibition by the Highlanders.

Solicitors collected $72.93 Wednesday to boost the Campus Chest contributions total to $191.80. SUI's goal is $14,000.

3 Youths Injured As Car Overturns

Three local youths were injured and hospitalized at 1 a.m. today when their car careened off highway 6 on the Westlawn curve and rolled over a five-foot brick wall onto Riverside drive.

The three were Jim Huber, 19, working with the Solon Implement company; James R. Speers, 20, with the Iowa City Econogas company; and Paul Paulson, 18, currently with the Coca Cola company in Iowa City.

No details as to the seriousness of their injuries was available as The Iowan went to press at 2:30 this morning.

The '41 Chrysler, driven and owned by Huber, left the road in the middle of the sweeping Westlawn cruve and skidded along the grassy roadside for 130 feet before turning over. It flipped over twice before tumbling over the five-foot wall on Riverside.

The car was a total wreck.

The drop smashed all the windows, the hood, the rear and the roof.

Both of Paulson's shoes were thrown 10 feet from the auto before the car hit Riverside drive and rolled over once more to an upright position. Huber lost his watch. Iowa City police on the scene later recovered these items.

The three youths told police that a car driving up the curve had crowded them, and that they had turned out to avoid hitting him. No trace of the other car was found. They said they were returning to Iowa City after eating at Loghry's on highway 6.

Police said Huber would be charged with failure to have his car under control.

Speers lives at 225 E. Fairchild st., is formerly of Oxford. Paulson resides at 701 N. Gilbert.

Iowa City police on the scene were Captain G. R. Hall, P. J. McCarney, and H. J. Parrott.

Vets Required To Sign For Subsistance Pay

Veterans applying for subsistance pay under bill 5-50 (Korean bill) must sign up for the February allotment from March 1-5 at the veterans service office on the second floor of University hall.

Donald Rhoades, coordinator of veterans services, said the vets are required to sign up during the first five days of each month.

The enrollment of veterans rose to 750 this semester as compared to 583 attending SUI during the fall term.

Secretary Of Army Stephens Bows To McCarthy Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens Wednesday bowed to demands by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) in the latter's investigation of alleged army "Communist coddling" — and today's widely heralded public showdown was called off.

Thus the nation's TV viewers will not see the expected face-to-face encounter between the Wisconsin senator and the army civilian chief.

In a sudden change of attitude, Stevens agreed not only to give McCarthy's senate investigations subcommittee "the names of everyone involved" in a disputed case, but also promised they would be produced as witnesses.

Banned Generals

Stevens last week had banned two generals from answering subcommittee subpoenas to testify on the ground that McCarthy's "unfair" and "abusive" investigative tactics were wrecking army morale and prestige. McCarthy replied that Stevens was a "dupe."

The senator had told one of the army officers—Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, N.J., and a bemedaled veteran of the D-day invasion of Normandy in World War II—that he was "unfit to wear that uniform." Zwicker had declined to answer some questions about an honorable discharge given an army dentist whom McCarthy calls a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Patch Up Feud

Stevens and McCarthy patched up their bitter, running feud at a two-hour meeting behind closed doors on Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon.

At the end, while Stevens sat in grim-faced silence, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-N.D.) read newsmen a "memorandum of agreement" setting forth in almost military form what had been decided.

Whether President Eisenhower had intervened to stop the row betwen McCarthy and high administration officials was not known. However, it was known that Vice-President Nixon, who often acts as a legislative "trouble shooter" for the President, was in a nearby room while the McCarthy-Stevens conference was in progress.

Promoted Meeting

Senator Mundt told reporters that Republican members of the McCarthy subcommittee agreed as a matter of "spontaneous combustion" to get McCarthy and Stevens into a private get-together before today's scheduled nationally televised joust.

Mundt said neither Nixon nor senate Republican leader William Knowland of California was consulted about it.

Once the conference was over, Stevens brushed aside a barrage of questions from newsmen and walked out without comment.

Later, at the Pentagon, Stevens refused to disclose who initiated the agreement or who arranged the meeting.

Fraternity Suspended, Loses Social Standing

Investigation Shows No Liquor Evidence

(Editor's Note: See complete text of office of student affairs statement on page 2.)

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity has been suspended by the university with all rights and privileges as an organized social group removed, the office of student affairs announced Wednesday.

Delta Gamma social sorority was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. The action by university authorities was the result of a party held by the fraternity and the sorority at the Amvets club Feb. 15.

Enforcement officers caught 35 minors at the club, scene of one of two raids in the Iowa City area that evening.

Notice of the punishment to the fraternity and sorority was contained in a release from the office of student affairs.

Investigations Showed

Investigations have brought forth no evidence to indicate that the students involved were in possession of or were drinking liquor.

The action against the fraternity followed a decision by the Interfraternity court revoking the group's membership on the Interfraternity council for the remainder of the academic year and referring the matter to the office of student affairs for further action.

The fraternity can sponsor no activities including pledging and initiation of new members. Present residents of the house will be permitted to board and reside at the house, if the alumni householding corporation agrees to act as the landlord and directs and controls the operation of the house.

Discussing the Phi Kappa Psi punishment, the release said the fraternity had violated a previously-imposed probation by instigating and conducting a social function in violation of university regulations.

Conduct probation was placed upon the fraternity last fall when six of their pledges were arrested in connection with taking down highway signs. At that time fraternity members were assigned constructive activities around Iowa City.

Action Justified

The action taken by the university was decided upon from the standpoint of the responsibility of the two organizations for their participation in a party not registered with the office of student affairs, at a time and place not approved and on an occasion when beer was served, the release said.

Suspended Until Aug. 1

They may not apply for reinstatement on a probationary basis before Aug. 1, 1954. Consideration of such application will depend on the conduct and scholastic achievement of its members, and the approval of the Interfraternity council and the endorsement of the alumni householding corporation; and evidence that the new officers will assume the responsibilities of leadership.

Special privileges of the sorority were revoked, and privileges such as special "late" permission of the individual members participating in the party have been revoked.

Also the involvement of minors reported at the party will be made a matter of record, the parents of each minor concerned will be notified.

Last year Phi Kappa Psi had the highest grade point among fraternities on campus, and Delta Gamma topped the sororities.

Declines Comment

Craig T. Wright, A4, Newton, president of the fraternity declined to comment on the matter. Mary Hauer, A3, Sheldon, Delta Gamma president, said: "We were treated fairly."

Police Judge Emil G. Trott will hold a hearing at 8 a.m. today to determine whether or not to turn over confiscated goods from the raid to the grand jury.

One partly filled whisky bottle and three empty bottles were seized by officers at the Amvets club, 112 S. Capitol, and one partially filled bottle and two empties were found at the Parkway Inn, just outside the east city limits, site of the other raid.

The Johnson county grand jury is investigating the liquor raids this week and a statement on their findings is expected to be issued Friday.

Shortened Versions Of Elizabethan Plays To Be Presented

Shortened versions of two Elizabethan plays will be presented at the University theatre tonight at 8 under the direction of Denis McCarthy, instructor in the SUI dramatic art department.

The fourth University theatre production of the 1953-1954 season includes "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Thomas Wood Stevens wrote the versions of the plays as they will be presented.

The plays will be presented every evening at 8 beginning today through Saturday, March 6, with the exception of Sunday, Feb. 28.

"Dr. Faustus" is probably the best-known play by Marlowe, who contributed brilliantly to the theatre during the Elizabethan era prior to his untimely death at the age of 29. The tragic story of Faustus, the brilliant scholar who sold his soul to the devil for worldly pleasures, forms a sharp contrast to "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies.

McCarthy has worked with three of the important groups in professional repertory theatre in the United States—Eva Le Gallienne's Civic repertory, Walter Hampden's, and Stevens' Globe Theatre Shakespeare. He was director of the Geller theatre in Hollywood from 1949 to 1953.

Tickets are available daily at room 8A, Schaeffer hall, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the theatre box office beginning at 7 on the evenings of the performances. Students may obtain reservations by presenting their identification cards.

Voters' Registration For March 8 School Election Ends Today

New voters wishing to vote in the March 8 school election in Iowa City must register by 5 p.m. today in the clerk's office in city hall.

City clerk Robert Meyer reports that 15 new registrations have been recorded since last week. Persons may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Persons living inside the city limits of Iowa City must be registered in order to vote for members of the board of directors of the Iowa City Independent School district.

Anyone who has voted in Iowa City within the past four years is already registered, but if a person has moved since the last time he or she voted, a change of address card must be made out.

A person must be 21, have lived in Iowa at least six months, in Johnson county 60 days, in his or her present precinct 10 days, and be a U. S. citizen to be eligible to vote.

Persons living outside the city limits of Iowa City need not register, although the district extends beyond the city limits.

Three members of the seven-member board of education will be named in the March 8 election, and voters also will ballot on a proposal to merge four small tracts in the West Lucas township school district into the Iowa City district.

Egyptian President Resigns from Posts

CAIRO, Egypt, Thursday (AP)— The Egyptian Republic's first president, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, has resigned from all his posts in the government and the revolutionary council, an official announcement said today.

It said Vice-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, a 35-year-old member of the revolutionary council, has been named premier and president of the revolutionary council.

The announcement made no mention of who would fill the presidency of the republic, a post Naguib had held since the monarchy was ended last une 18.

The announcement said Naguib's resignation was submitted three days ago. It was announced just before dawn today.

The revolutionary council in the announcement said Naguib, "wanted more power and authority than he could be granted under the spirit of the army revolution."

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

U.S., NATO Fear Possible Soviet Espionage

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—American and NATO concern over possible Soviet espionage in this strategic Allied port mounted Wednesday with arrival of another Russian ship seeking "extensive repairs." The new arrival brought to five the number of Soviet ships which have entered harbors along Italy's west coast, where North Atlantic Treaty organization nations have been engaging in naval maneuvers. Italian security officers were urged by United States and NATO officials to scrutinize closely the Soviet ships and their crews. An Italian security officer was posted on one Soviet vessel which has been under repair in Naples harbor for over six months.

* * *

21 U.S. Communists Cross into Red China

TOKYO (Thursday) (AP)—The 21 U.S. soldiers and 1 Briton who stayed with the Communists, crossed the Yalu river into Red China Wednesday, Peiping radio, reporting their arrival, asserted the former prisoners expressed joy over reaching China. The radio report, heard here, said the group was accompanied by two former Belgian soldiers who had gone over to the Communist side five days after the armistice was signed. Chinese Red Cross and China Peace committee representatives greeted the former soldiers at Antung, Manchurian border city, and gave a formal welcome party for them, Peiping said.

* * *

Demos Continue Drive To Cut Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats Wednesday mapped a drive for further personal income tax reductions this year, and a high Republican source said mounting pressures probably will cause the Eisenhower administration to go along with some cuts. He did not indicate what form they might take, but said they could be made retroactive to the first of this year. Other sources insisted, however, that the administration still is determined to hold the line and will seek to defeat the Democratic proposals.

F-89 Jet Interceptors Land at Iowa City Airport

Iowa City's municipal airport received a surprise visit Wednesday afternoon from two F-89 Scorpion jet intereceptors which were forced down for lack of fuel.

The two-man, twin-engine aircraft were on a routine local flight from their base in Madison, Wis. and became lost when their radio compasses failed.

With 10 minutes fuel remaining the pilots said they spotted Iowa City's airport through broken clouds and set down as quickly as possible.

Crowds quickly gathered at the airport as many of the sightseers had been disturbed at lunch by the low flying jets and rushed out to the airport to see the planes.

Fuel for the jets was obtained from the United Air lines hangers and each aircraft took on 1,000 gallons of the 100 octane gasoline.

One of the planes was held overnight because of engine trouble, but was expected to make the return trip to Madison sometime today. The other plane left after refueling and officials at the airport were told that it would take about 20 minutes for the plane to reach Madison.

(Daily Iowan Photo)

ONE OF TWO TWIN-ENGINE F-89 Scorpion jet interceptors which landed in Iowa City's airport Wednesday for lack of fuel, sits idle while waiting to be re-fueled. The 600 mile per hour aircraft became lost on a routine flight from their Madison, Wis. base when their radio compasses went out. The pilots called their base and received orders to re-fuel and return to Madison. United Air Line provided the necessary fuel to return the jets to their base.

The Daily Iowan

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official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1954

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Feb. 25

7:30 p.m. — Service auction for Campus Chest, lounge, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Iowa section, American Chemical society, Dr. Sidney F. Velick, Washington university, St. Louis, "Studies of Crystalline Enzymes of Muscle," room 300, Chemistry building.

8:00 p.m. — Plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Doctor Faustus," Theatre.

Friday, Feb. 26

8:00 p.m. — Plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Doctor Faustus," Theatre.

Saturday, Feb. 27

8:00 p.m. — Plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Doctor Faustus," Theatre.

Religion-in-Life Week, February 27-March 3.

Sunday, Feb. 28

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

2:30 & 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, Hans Thorner, "Skiers and Strangers," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, March 1

2:00 p.m. — SUI Newcomers Club Guest Tea, Mrs. Joseph Wayner, "The Romance of Modern Fine China," Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Plays, "Twelfth Night" and Doctor Faustus," Theatre.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball, Ohio State here.

9:30 p.m. — Post-game party and dance, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, March 2

2:30-4:30 p.m. — University Club Kensington Tea, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — John F. Murray Lecture, Mr. Geoffrey Crowther, London, "Free Enterprise vs. Planned Economy: the Present State of the Argument," lounge, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Plays, "Twelfth Night" and "Doctor Faustus," Theatre.

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

Statement Issued Concerning Student Party at Amvets Club

(See Story on Page 1)

The following is the statement by the office of student affairs concerning a student party at the Amvets club, Feb. 15:

For violating previously-imposed probation and instigating and conducting a social function in violation of university rules and regulations:

A. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has been suspended by the university for an indefinite period with the removal of all its rights and privileges as an organized social group. *This action followed the decision* of the Interfraternity court revoking the group's membership on the Interfraternity council for the remainder of the academic year and referring the matter to the office of student affairs for whatever further action was deemed necessary.

1. Under the provisions of the university action it may sponsor no social or other activities of any sort as a group, including the pledging and initiation of new members.

2. Present residents of the Phi Kappa Psi house will be permitted to board and reside at the fraternity house, if the alumni household corporation agrees to act as the landlord and directs and controls the operation of the house.

3. Application for reinstatement on a probationary basis may not be made prior to Aug. 1, 1954. Consideration of any such application will depend on the conduct and scholastic achievement of its members, individually and as a group; the approval of the Interfraternity council and the endorsement of the alumni householding corporation; and evidence that the new officers will assume the responsibilities of leadership.

B. For participating in a social function which was in violation of university rules and regulations, Delta Gamma sorority has been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year:

1. Social privileges of the group *have been restricted.*

2. Special privileges such as "late" permissions of the individual members participating in the Feb. 15 party have been revoked.

C. The involvement of the individual minors reported at the party will be made a matter of record, and parents of each minor concerned will be notified.

The action taken by the university was considered and decided from the standpoint of the responsibility of the two organizations for their participation in a party not registered with the office of student affairs, at a time and place not approved and on an occasion when beer was served. Investigations have brought forth no evidence to indicate that the students involved were in the possession of or were drinking liquor.

HARPER TO PRESIDE

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of fine arts and the Iowa Memorial Union will preside March 10 at a convocation at Illinois Western university, Bloomington, Ill., to discuss the topic of education in the fine arts.

All Powerful Atom Smasher

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press
News Analyst

The Union of South Africa under Afrikaner Prime Minister Daniel Malan, the only country in the world where racial discrimination is an official policy, is now preparing to do away with official use of the British Union Jack and the anthem of the Commonwealth, "God Save the Queen."

For nearly six years now, since Malan succeeded Jan Christian Smuts, his party has been paving the way for eventual separation from the British Commonwealth while at the same time conducting a vigorous campaign of suppression against the overwhelmingly non-white population.

Has Had Support

In the latter campaign, designed to completely segregate the non-whites and remove them both from governmental and commercial life, Malan has had the support of a considerable portion of the English-speaking population, in the name of white supremacy.

Many Britishers have realized that Malan uses the Negro and Indian populations as he does not only because of racial prejudice, but also after somewhat the same fashion that the Jews have been used by one government after another as scapegoats and focal points of unrest. But the British as a whole are just standing by.

Aim Listed

The avowed aim of the Malanites is to pull South Africa out of the British Commonwealth and establish an independent republic.

Economic ties with Britain are still strong, with the commercial development of the country overwhelmingly in British hands. British-controlled diamond and gold mines are the chief resources.

It is inconceivable that the Nationalists, once they get the situation in hand, will permit the continuation of this situation. British commercial interests in South Africa face eventual nationalization just as surely as they did in Iran, unless the British can put aside their beguilement by the idea of white supremacy to establish leadership of the country's majority and thereby obtain a return to democracy.

Did Make Progress

Nobody can evade forever the fact that 80 per cent of the South African people are native Africans, Indian immigrants or half-castes. Without much conscious British help, these people did make considerable progress under British control. Under Afrikaner control they have been turned into political, social and economic outcasts.

The Union Jack and the British national anthem are only symbols. But if somebody doesn't move to preserve some of the symbols of the free world in South Africa, a situation is going to be created against which the black and white problems with which the United States has struggled for so many years will pale into insignificance. It is the job of the British, else they stand to finally lose the Boer War.

Public Administration Fellowships Available

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who receive their bachelor's degree next June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships providing the opportunity of studying at three different universities. The fellowships carry stipends of $1,200 a year and college fees.

Beginning in June, 1954, fellows will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, or a department in a city or state government. The 1954-1955 school session will be organized to provide fellows an opportunity to take graduate courses at three universities: the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Ala. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10, 1954.

Say AHH!

GOP Born 100 Years Ago In Small Wisconsin Community

By CENTRAL PRESS

RIPON, Wis. — This small Wisconsin community today isn't much great shakes as American cities go, but something happened here exactly 100 years ago that forever stamped Ripon with historical importance.

That something was the birth of the Republican party.

In February of 1854 the slavery question which had plagued the nation for many years had become acute. The Fugitive Slave act of 1850 and other measures and efforts to settle the question *had only served to irritate further* the adherents to the various sides of the controversy.

So it was that on Feb. 28 groups of northern Whigs answered the call of a general mass meeting in Ripon. Also attending were the so-called Free Soilers, Abolitionists, "Anti-Nebraska" Democrats and the quaintly-named Know-Nothings.

Violent Speechmaking

If leaders of the powerful Democratic party paid small heed to the going on at Ripon this is understandable because not much transpired save plenty of violent speechmaking against the Kansas-Nebraska act.

This act, which repealed the famed Missouri Compromise of 1820, created the territories of Kansas and Nebraska and provided that their inhabitants could choose a free or slave government.

The Kansas-Nebraska act was sponsored by Sen. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, a Democrat. It was indignation over this act that brought about the gathering in Ripon so, paradoxically, it was a Democrat who was originally responsible for the formation of the Republican party.

New Name Adopted

The name "Republican" for the new party was adopted at Ripon, at the urging of Maj. A. E. Bovay. Later, it came into general use, thanks to the support of Horace Greeley, the famous editor of the New York Tribune, a great figure, but of whom today the average American knows little save that he once gave this sage advice to a youth seeking his fortune—"Go west, young man!"

On July 6 of that year the Republicans held their first state convention at Jackson, Mich. Other state organization meetings were held in Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and, of course, Wisconsin, to name candidates for the congressional elections to be held that autumn.

If the Ripon meeting did not alarm the Democrats, that November's poll did for the fledgling Republican party elected 15 United States senators and sent 108 party members to the house of representatives!

In fact, the new Republican party had become so potent in congress that one of its victorious congressional candidates, Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, was selected speaker of the house.

Convention Arranged

The year 1855 saw enthusiasm for the new party rapidly spreading. Chairman of nine state Republican committees that year arranged a special national convention, which was held on Feb. 12 (an historic coincidence), 1856, in Pittsburgh, to organize the party on a truly national scale and set *a date and site for nominations* of candidates to national office.

Philadelphia was selected as the convention city and party members met there June 17 to name their first national standard bearer. Outstanding candidate for the presidential nomination before the opening of the convention appeared to be William H. Seward, a nationally-known former leader of the Whig party.

However, Seward refused to permit his name to be offered and the delegates instead nominated unanimously Col. John Fremont, a quite glamorous figure.

Despite his popularity, however, Fremont was doomed to defeat in the election of 1856. Though the Republicans lost this first try for the White House they were to win a majority of presidential elections which have been held since then—16 out of 26.

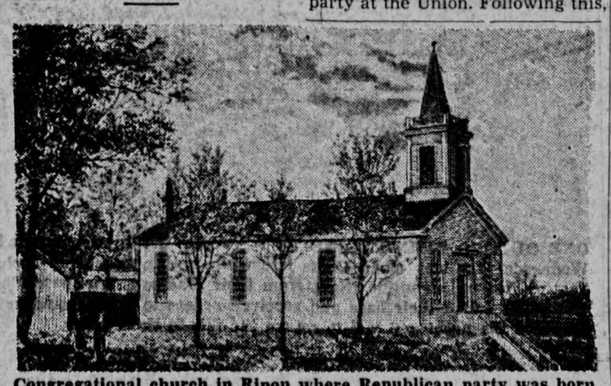
Experience Was Slight

Fremont's actual political experience was slight but he was a dashing, dramatic personality who had served a short itme as senator from the brand new state of California.

If Fremont's choice was an easy one for the delegates, they found it much more difficult to select a running mate for him. There were two outstanding candidates for the vice presidential nomination. Having drafted a presidential candidate from the west, the convention decided to name an easterner for the vice presidency.

Thus, their choice fell upon William Dayton of New Jersey. The man whom he beat out for the vice presidential nomination during that June of long ago was a rising young lawyer from Illinois.

His name was Abraham Lincoln.



Congregational church in Ripon where Republican party was born.

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 withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not 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:

An announcement in one of last week's Daily Iowan stated the plans for this year's Miss SUI contest as announced by Chairman Jack Lowry. On behalf of the Quadrangle association, the Quadrangle council wishes to express its disapproval of the plans as announced.

During previous years the Miss SUI contest has been a high point of the spring semester here at college. Much of the credit for the success of this beauty contest in previous years can go to the way the contest was carried out. Visits to dormitories and fraternities, fire engines parading up the streets, and what have you, were all a part of this annual event. Spirit on campus ran high as each group maneuvered to try to garner a few more votes for their candidates. For some unannounced reason, the damper has been put on this "spirit builder" this year.

According to the plans of this year, all of the contestants are to be "unveiled" at a post-game party at the Union. Following this, all campaigning must be done entirely by posters. No more will we see the girls on the street corners passing out candy kisses for their favorites or will we see the chorus lines kicking and singing for the purpose of winning votes. Instead, we'll see posters and more posters plastered throughout the campus.

We of the Quadrangle wish to express our desire for a quick reversal to the old rules of the contest. We believe that we are justified in this for two main reasons. In the first place, this new ruling is non-enforceable. Perhaps the committee is making elaborate plans to prevent the new restrictions from being broken but how can it be done? What is to prevent a sorority from inviting a fraternity for an exchange and then trying to win votes for their candidate? Or who is going to check on a dormitory mixer where the host girls dormitory brings down its candidates for a small-scale beauty review?

Our second point is probably the most important, namely college spirit. Iowa has been noted for its lack of this important element to college life. Some of this deficiency has been regained through the great athletic teams which are now being produced here at SUI. The rest of our spirit seems to remain in a deep sleep. It has even been rumored that Campus Carnival may not be presented this year. Now, with the withdrawal of most of the excitement of this Miss SUI contest, another important element is being withdrawn.

We sincerely hope that the committee reconsiders its decision. If that is not possible, we hope that at least a clarification of the reasons for this action will be forthcoming. As previously stated we feel that this new plan is both non-enforceable and that college spirit will suffer tremendously.

Quadrangle General council
Richard Wolfe, A3,
Donnellson
Public Relations Chairman
A-146 Quadrangle

(NOTE: This letter was passed in its entirety by the council meeting in regular session Feb. 22.)

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.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE UWA calendar committee are now available at the UWA desk in the Office of Student Affairs. This committee is in charge of the calendar that is given to every University woman in September.

THE WRA BASKETBALL club has reopened and meetings will continue at 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout February. All women students are welcome.

NAVAL O.C.S.—SENIORS BEtween 19 and 26 may apply within 6 months of graduation for a program leading to a commission as ensign in the U.S. naval reserve. Interested seniors may write to the Officer in Charge, U.S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Omaha, Nebraska. Early application is recommended.

SLIDES OF GERMANY AND Austria will be shown at the Delta Phi Alpha meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 in room 122 Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERative Baby-Sitting league book will be in charge of Esther Kovarski until March 2. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired call 8-2237.

ALL ACTIVITIES PLANNED at the International Center for last weekend have been postponed for one week. The supper planned for Sunday evening, Feb. 21, will be held Feb. 28. Mrs. Wallace Maner, hostess at the center, will be out of the city for a few days due to the death of her father in Lansing, Mich.

PHI ALPHA THETA WILL hold a meeting Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in conference room 2 in the Union. Prof. Samuel Hays of the SUI history department will present a paper on the New Deal. Members are urged to attend.

"CHRIST'S ACTIVE LIFE — The Beginning" will be presented by Bill Hartwig at a meeting of Newman club at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Catholic Student center. A social hour will follow the discussion.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE: DR. Keetel will continue his marriage hygiene series including both the physical and psychological aspects of partnership. This is one of a series of five lectures on Wednesdays at 4:10 in the Chemistry auditorium. Movies or slides are shown at each meeting.

STUDENTS WHO DID NOT pick up their money or books at the Book Exchange may do so from March 8 through March 31 from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Student Council office, 113 Macbride hall. After March 31 they will become the property of the Student Council.

UWA FOREIGN STUDENT dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Wesley house. Philippine food will be featured. Tickets are available at the office of student affairs for 75c.

THERE WILL BE A RETREAT Saturday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist church in preparation for Religion in Life Week. Supper will be served.

SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Miss Amy Frances Brown will entertain members at Westlawn. Dr. Raymond Bunge of the SUI medical staff will discuss "The Physician and the Aging Process" and will show slides. The public is invited.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will not meet Thursday, Feb. 25 due to the auction for Campus Chest.

THE GRADUATE CLUB of the Lutheran Student association will hear Dr. Nicholas Riasanovsky speak on History and Christian Life on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6:45 p.m. at the Lutheran student house. Everyone invited.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SMITH-Mundt grants for lecturing abroad. A committee of the conference board of associated research councils has accepted the responsibility for nominating experienced university lectures in teaching opportunities at institutions of higher education in Brazil, Cuba, Guatamala, Israel, Korea, Mexico, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Institutions in those countries request lecturers chiefly in the fields of the humanities and the social sciences for the full academic year and for shorter terms during 1954 and 1955.

In anticipation of future requests for nominations of scholars for awards the conference board committee will maintain a register of American professors who are interested in lecturing abroad, either in the immediate or the indeterminate future, and who may wish to receive notice of opportunities occurring in their special fields. Correspondence from such professors is invited.

Information on specific opportunities and on application procedures may be obtained upon request to the conference board committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C."

"U.S. GOVERNMENT FUL-bright awards for university lecturing abroad. Applications will be accepted until further notice for the academic year 1954-55 for appointments in Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Union of South Africa.

Applications for Fulbright lecturing appointments for the academic year 1954-1955 in Europe, the Near East, Southeast Asia, Japan and the Pacific are also invited at this time.

Information on available appointments is on file at the graduate college, room 4, Old Capitol."

GEOFFREY CROWTHER, EDI-tor of the Economist, London, will speak on "Free Enterprise vs. Planned Economy: The Present State of the Argument" as a John F. Murray lecturer under the sponsorship of the college of commerce and the school of journalism, in the Memorial Union Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 26 at 4:10 p.m., in room 204 ZB. The speaker: Dr. Jack Davies of the SUI anatomy department. He will speak on "Fetal Fructose."

A FRENCH FILM ON THE life of Paul Claudel will be presented Monday, March 1 at 4 p.m. in the Shambaugh herital room of the library. The film is sponsored by Pi Delta Phi. The public is invited.

A STUDENT-FACULTY COF-fee hour honoring the departments of speech, English, and home economics will be held on March 1 at 4 p.m. in the library lounge. All students are invited.

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT band will present its second concert of the year on Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets are available at the Union, Whetstones, and the band office in the music building. For advance reservations call x2322.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28 AT 9 A.M. breakfast and morning discussion class will be held at the Roger Williams house. Margaret Treat, the R.W. representative for Religion in Life week will preside. Please note the change in time.

AN OPEN MEETING OF AL-pha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will be held Sunday, Feb. 28 at 2:15 p.m. in the senate chamber in Old Capitol. All persons interested in learning about the fraternity are invited. Active members and pledges are urged to attend.

SUNDAY AT 5:30 P.M. A CO-supper will be served followed by an address by Miss Margaret Tuttle on the Religion in Life theme "Do Not Disturb" at the Roger Williams Baptist student center, 230 N. Clinton st. Everyone is invited.

KOO TO SPEAK

Prof. T. Z. Koo of SUI's department of oriental studies will speak to the Iowa City junior high school student body and faculty at an assembly program scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Friday at the school.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religious Groups of America
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Family Album
11:00 Let's Sing
11:15 Music in March Time
11:30 Music in Black and White
11:45 Bonjour Mesdames
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Singing Americans
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 World of Ideas
2:10 Penny For Your Thoughts
2:15 Folklore of Indiana
2:30 Letters from Italy
2:45 Excursions in Science
3:00 Radio Child Study Club
3:15 Here's to Veterans
3:30 News
3:45 Join The Navy
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 They Fought Alone
7:30 B.B.C. World Theatre
8:00 Music You Want
9:30 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1954

4:29 SIGN ON
4:30 One Nite Stand
4:45 Washington Report
5:00 Date in Hollywood
5:15 Twilight Serenade
6:00 SIGN OFF

Home Economics Club Plans Bean Supper

Home Economics club is sponsoring a baked bean dinner today at 6 p.m. in room 212, Macbride hall. Home Economics club girls and their friends are invited.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at home economics office, room 201, Macbride hall, or from Beverly Bauer, A2, West Des Moines, chairman of the publicity committee. The cost is 55 cents per ticket. It is a non-profit affair.

The menu will include baked beans, a salad, a dessert and beverages.

Members in charge of the dinner are as follows: Jane Gage, A2, Cedar Rapids, general chairman; Vivian Nelson, A3, Princeton, Ill. decorations; Marydale Merrill, A2, Ida Grove, baked beans; Helen Richmann, A3, Marion, salad; Norma Robinson, A3, Des Moines, dessert, Jo Cook, A2, Cedar Rapids, bread; Marge Penningroth, A2, Tipton, beverage.

Enrollment Open For 'Calorie' Class

Enrollment is still open in the "Calories Anonymous group", which meets Thursday and Friday evenings at the Chamber of Commerce office, 104 S. Linn st. Those wishing to join should attend either tonight or Friday night.

The group helps with weight control problems. This week dieticians from the department of nutrition, University hospitals, will meet with the group. Individual diets will be discussed.

Miss Harriet Stevens of the home economics department is in charge of the classes. Members must have a doctor's certificate to assure their physical fitness. There is no charge for the classes.

Queen Finalists

TWO OF THE FIVE FINALists for Interfraternity Pledge Queen are shown above. They are Karlen Sutton, A1, Clinton, top, and Nancy Beir, A2, Ft. Dodge, bottom. The queen will be presented at the Interfraternity Pledge council's formal dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Little John Beecher and his band will play.

Girls Prepare for Home Economics Dinner

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Davis)

INTO THE OVEN GO several cans of Boston brown bread for the Home Economics club dinner tonight. Above are Mary Hickman, A2, Cedar Rapids, left; Norma Robinson, A3, Des Moines, back, chairman of the dessert committee, and Sandra Glattly, A3, Durant, right.

Navy To Interview Seniors, Graduates For Employment

Representatives of U. S. naval air missile and ordinance laboratories will be on campus March 4 and 5 to interview seniors and graduate students for employment in research and development work.

The interviews will be held in the engineering placement office, room 122 of the Engineering building.

Career opportunities are offered in almost all scientific and engineering fields relating to the research and development of guided missiles, rockets, radar, electronic equipment and other areas of weapon development and basic scientific research.

Interviews will be scheduled for seniors and graduate students in the fields of mechanical, electrical, electronic, chemical, and aeronautical engineering and physics. A limited number of openings exist in the fields of civil engineering, chemistry, mathematics and metallurgy.

An appointment for interview may be made by contacting the engineering placement service in the engineering building.

Musicians To Give Concerts in Omaha

Several faculty and student members of the SUI department of music are appearing on programs given today in Omaha, Neb., for the first annual west central division meeting of the Music Teachers National association. States included in the regional meeting are Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Thursday morning Prof. Stuart Canin and John Simms will present Prof. Philip Bezanson's Second Violin and Piano Sonata before the contemporary music section, and Bezanson will address the group on "Problems of Communication."

The university woodwind quintet — Betty Bang, flute, William T. Gower, oboe, Thomas Ayres, clarinet, Paul G. Anderson, horn, and Ronald Tyree, bassoon — will join with Simms and Ganim to present a concert for the members this afternoon. Quintet members are instructors in the SUI music department.

On Friday, Prof. Herald Stark, Simms, and Robert Tyndall, music instructor, will present papers. Other faculty members attending include Prof. Thomas Turner and Himie Voxman.

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Dental Fraternity Elects Gaston

Robert A. Gaston, D3, Peterson, has been elected grandmaster of Psi Omega professional dental fraternity.

Other new officers include Delmar D. Albers, D2, Mitchellville, junior grandmaster; Jeruld T. Weiland, D3, Sioux City, secretary; John B. Leo, D3, Oelwein, treasurer; Keith E. Korneisel, D3, Britt, chief inquisitor; Keith E. Thayer, D3, Cresco, chaplain; Gary P. Sharbondy, D2, Sibley, chief interrogator, and Charles E. Newcomer, D3, Newburg, senator.

Others are John H. Wormley, D3, Davenport, historian; Arnold K. Webster, D3, Manchester, editor; Carl R. Svoboda, D3, Cedar Rapids, guardian; Dirk C. Jecklin, D3, Dubuque, social chairman, and Jack F. Otto, D3, Davenport, athletic manager.

Robert Gaston

Programs on Bible, Amish Scheduled

"Amish at Oldenberg" and "They Fought Alone" will be featured broadcasts over WSUI today.

At 2:15 p.m., "Amish at Oldenberg" will be aired. Residents of the Amish community will narrate discussions of their culture. It is one of a series of 13 such programs on Indiana folk cultures.

"They Fought Alone," to be broadcast at 7 p.m., was produced by the University of Michigan. It will describe the life of William Tyndale who was martyred for translating the Bible into English.

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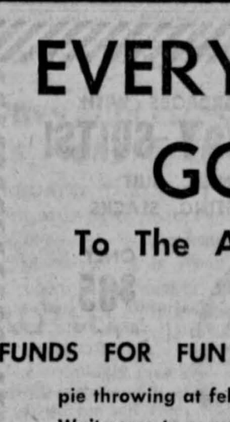
Come on down to the Main Lounge of the Union tonight, and join the crowd. Bid on the items you would like. Entertainment Music, and gags are all thrown in to assure you of a wonderful time while helping a worthy cause . . . the Campus Chest.



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114 E. Washington

Cleeton To Speak To Woman's Club

The Rev. A. R. Cleeton will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club social science department today at 12:30 p.m. in the clubrooms at the Community center.

His topic will be "Are Churches Using Their Opportunity for Training Youth for World Leadership?"

The luncheon committee will include Mrs. G. H. Swails, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Clegg, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. Ben Hofmann, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Bliss and Mrs. Frank Bruce.

Confucious Theme Chosen for Smarty Party

"Confucious Confusion" will be will be the theme for the annual Mortar Board Smarty party to be held March 14 at noon in the river room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Invitations will be mailed to about 400 women the first week in March. Tickets will be $1.25.

Women eligible to attend the party must have had a 3.0 grade average or above for the past semester.

The party is a traditional affair, originated on this campus in 1936. Since then the party has been given by Mortar Board chapters all over the country. About 250 coeds attended the first party, at which the late Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, was the featured speaker.

Harriet Lynch, C4, Red Oak, is in charge of the party.

Professor To Conduct Bettendorf Band Clinic

Prof. William Gower of the SUI music department will conduct a band clinic Friday in the Bettendorf public schools. The clinic will be held in the Jefferson school gymnasium.

Soloists and small ensembles will be heard during the day and a concert, under Gower's direction, will be given by the band in the evening.

Professor To Discuss Amending UN Charter

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of SUI's department of political science, will speak on the United Nations charter at luncheon of the Rotary club in the Jefferson hotel today.

Porter's talk is titled "Prospects for Amending the UN Charter," and will deal specifically with such proposals as the abolition of the veto, recognition of governments, and the establishment of an international police agency.

The question of amendments to the charter will come up automatically this year, and the government has set up a commission to determine American policy on these matters, with Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette as a member.

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This season, your favorite Weathervanes have taken a new turn, with new suppled lines, a new softness—giving even the classics a fresh new look. New too, the deep sun shades, the shadowy darks and rare pastels...the silky, textured Celanese that defies wrinkles, rainspots and fading. And as always, this year's Fabulous new Weathervanes are blessed with the good taste, the good tailoring, the good fit that is lavished on every suit tailored by Handmacher. See if you don't agree!

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May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Best Season Looms Ahead For Hawk Gymnastic Team

The Iowa gymnastic team will shoot for its most successful season in history Friday in a triangular meet at Minneapolis with Minnesota and Nebraska.

Holding a dual meet mark of nine wins and only one defeat to date in the 1954 campaign, the Hawkeyes could make it their best year with a twin kill for an 11-1 mark. The 1952 and 1953 teams hold the top record in Iowa gymnastics with 10-1 dual records.

Minnesota looms as the biggest road block because the Gophers have become Iowa's worst jinx after spoiling two attempts for undefeated seasons and dumping the Hawks in all five meetings since Coach Norman (Dick) Holzaepfel rejuvenated the gym sport here in 1949.

Nebraska will also offer plenty of stiff competition for the Iowans as it boasts one of its best all-time teams, including many key performers of the 1953 team which lost a narrow 53-43 decision to the Hawks.

Minnesota Wins Three

Holzaepfel's chief concern will be with Minnesota, however, as the Gophers blasted his hopes for an undefeated campaign in 1952 with a 50-46 triumph, then followed with a 57-39 win last year and opened the current year by blistering the Iowans, 53-43.

Those three losses to Minnesota are the only blemishes on the Hawks' record in the past three seasons as they have raced to 29 wins including a current win streak of nine.

Iowa's bid to upset the Gophers will be hampered by the loss of senior Bob Spaan. A consistent scorer in both the trampoline and tumbling events, Spaan broke his left wrist in the Wisconsin meet last week and will be out for the rest of the season.

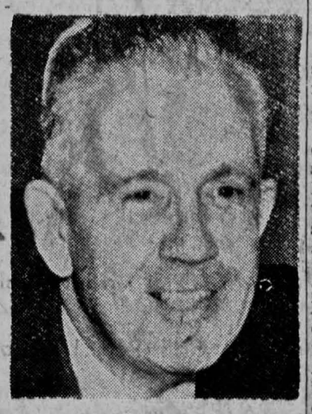
Hazlett Scores 169

Defending NCAA trampoline and Big Ten tumbling champion Bob Hazlett will be out to better his own individual scoring mark in the triangular. The pint-sized Canton, O., star became Iowa's leading scorer in history at mid-season and now has totaled 169 points, including eight firsts on both the trampoline and in tumbling.

In addition he has picked up two seconds in the trampoline, four outright seconds on the flying rings and two second place ties in the same event.

Captain Dean Willwerth, who specializes on the parallel bars and side horse, has scored 146 points and has taken 14 first places to rank second behind Hazlett as a point-maker.

After winning first place in the last five meets on the flying rings, Douglas Lyman, Ft. Dodge junior, has become one of the best of the Iowans. He started the season as Iowa's No. 3 man in his event but improved so consistently that he has not been beaten this month.



Paul Moon
Quits Blue Devil Post

★ ★ ★

Paul Moon Resigns At Davenport High

DAVENPORT (AP)—Paul Moon, who has coached Davenport high school basketball teams to seven state titles in 26 years, resigned Wednesday.

The 60-year-old coach said "maybe I've been on the job too long. When you begin to feel that weary it is perhaps time to quit."

Moon will finish out the current basketball season as coach and will remain on the high school faculty and instruct in business subjects.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to play St. Ambrose of Davenport in a state high school district basketball tournament game Saturday at Iowa City. St. Ambrose eliminated Davenport in the district meet a year ago when the Blue Devils were defending their third straight title.

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Little Debbie Spurs Marion On

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Rosene)

MARION HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders brought little Debbie McCoughney along to help cheer Marion on to victory in a boys' district game in the Iowa field house Wednesday night. Eileen Nullaley is on the left and Lillie Fuller on the right. That's Debbie squatting in the center. Debbie had something to cheer about for her Marion team spanked Anamosa, 70-41.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

St. Mary's Bows, 64-46; Marion Races, 70-41

By Danny McFarland
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

St. Mary's Ramblers of Iowa City fell before the mighty "Doc" Paul and company of Clarence, 64-46, Wednesday night in the Iowa field house. It was Paul all the way as he led the scoring with 15 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 37 points.

The amazing accuracy of St. Mary's long shots kept them in the game the first half, but their inability to work the ball in close took its toll as Clarence began to pull away in the third quarter.

Teams Trade Baskets

St. Mary's cagers traded Clarence basket for basket the first quarter but trailed 14-13 at the end of the period, then dropped in seven more points the second quarter and were behind 32-20 at half time. During the third quarter Clarence outscored the Ramblers 21-13 for a 51-33 lead and gradually pulled away to lead 64-46.

St. Mary's pointmakers were sophomore Jim Jensen and freshman Denny Walljasper with 14 and 12 points respectively.

In Class A competition, Marion drubbed Anamosa 70-41 in the second game of the evening. Coach Les Hipple's Indians dashed away to a 22-5 first quarter lead and stretched it to a 35-9 half time advantage.

Not until six minutes remained in the third quarter, with Marion leading 40-10, did Hipple replace one of his starting five. With the Marion reserves in the game, Anamosa began to close the gap but still trailed 53-21 at the end of the third period, and 70-41 at the end of the game.

Clarence's Gary Britcher (white jersey) drops the ball as Jim Sueppel of St. Mary's tries to get possession in the final quarter of a first round boys' district basketball game in the Iowa field house Wednesday night. Clarence won, 64-48.

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SPORTING GESTURES

by Howie Greenwald

Riflery — The Unknown Varsity

Firing a rifle on a target range with a few teammates watching isn't quite like dunking a basket while the thousands cheer and marvel and admire.

So it seemed logical to ask Don Green, captain of Iowa's varsity riflery team what kick he gets from firing in competition?

Don was puzzled for a good while and then admitted, "I don't know, to tell you the truth. There's something about it, though. Sometimes I'd rather fire than eat or sleep."

The slate this year lists 150 postal matches and 20 shoulder-to-shoulder matches, and that's a heavier, more active sports schedule than any other varsity on campus.

But few people, nevertheless, have heard about the team or read about it, or know of its existence. It's the most unheralded Iowa team in action.

Postal matches cut traveling expenses drastically and are handy from lots of angles. One school rifle squad writes Iowa and says in effect, "We'd like to fire your team in competition. Select the best scores of your top five men and put them in the mail on March 9. We'll do the same, and which ever team scores highest will win."

So Capt. John Warner, director of marksmanship, and Sgt. First Class Louis Coughlin, coach, fire the varsity team members and the air force and army ROTC riflemen. The top five scores are sent on the date specified to the challenging school.

Shoulder-to-shoulder matches means that both teams are on the range in the flesh, firing against each other at the same time like in any dual meet.

Saturday's competition against Wisconsin will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the armory rifle range. Three big meets away from home have also been set for March—the National Rifle association intercollegiates at Wisconsin, and two midwestern invitations. Iowa's ROTC team is currently in second place behind Coe in the Iowa conference.

Captain Green, along with ROTC rifle captain John Westwick, consistently leads Iowa firers in postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches. He tied an Iowa range record recently which has stood for 28 years. Green and Westwick rate three and four repectively in the Big Ten conference so far this year.

Yet Green picked up his first rifle only four years ago.

He started shooting in the low 300's out of a possible 400, but improved so quickly that he made varsity in his first year of competition. There was no freshman rule that year. And this past summer, to prove he had come of firing age, he tied for top score with an M-1 30 caliber rifle among 2,420 infantry cadets at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Don Green
Ties 1926 Record

Don couldn't figure out why he loved the sport so much, but Captain Warner believes the reason most of the boys like it has to do with the competitive spirit, the good feeling they get when they beat someone else on the range.

The element of difference in this sport, though, is the fact that it's a sport for participants, not spectators. The firers do better on a quiet range, and fans can see little even if they're right next to the firer.

But fans or no, some 80 Iowa men compete in this sport which seems to have less glory and glamor than any other.

Utah Redskins Trying To Schedule Hawkeyes

SALT LAKE CITY(AP)—The University of Utah is trying to rearrange its 1956 football schedule to make room for a game with the Iowa Hawkeyes Oct. 20 at Salt Lake City, according to Redskin coach Jack Curtice.

Curtice has written Wyoming to see if the Cowboys can play Utah Oct. 27.

Chi O's Win In Tourney; Score Freely

Alice Jones, A1, Monticello, dropped in 10 points to lead Chi Omega to a 17-3 victory over Delta Delta Delta in the opening game of the women's intramural basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Each team scored two points during the first quarter; then the Chi O's quickly took the lead giving them a 6-2 half-time advantage. At the end of the third quarter the score was 10-3 with Chi O guard Ruth Ashton, A3, Iowa City, playing a good defensive game and keeping the Tri-Delts from scoring. During the fourth quarter Jones poured in six quick points.

Scores of the other Wednesday night games are as follows: East Currier 18, Westlawn I 14; Westlawn II 21, Sigma Delta Tau 6; Alpha Xi Delta 29, Delta Zeta 4.

The slate of games for tonight includes: Delta Delta Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta at 7:15; Alpha Xi Delta vs. South Currier at 7:30; Delta Zeta vs. South Currier at 8:15, and Russell House vs. Pi Beta Phi at 8:30.

'Sharm' Released From Hospital

'Sharm' Scheuerman, Iowa guard who turned in an outstanding performance in Monday night's upset of Indiana, was released from University hospitals Wednesday. He was admitted after the Hawks landed at the airport Tuesday morning.

Scheuerman had a touch of the flu and a stomach upset during the game. Despite his illness, he scored 13 points.

OSC TIX GONE

Due to the intense interest in the Big Ten race, no tickets are left for the Ohio State game here Monday night, according to Business Manager Francis Graham. Previous games which were sold out were Minnesota and Illinois.

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Succeeds Ris

E. K. Jones
To 'I' Club Post

★ ★ ★

Jones Succeeds Ris In 'I' Club Position

E. K. Jones will succeed Wally Ris as secretary of the "I" club of the University fo Iowa, effective March 1, it was announced Wednesday by the organization.

Ris, who has served as secretary for the past three years, has accepted a position with the Reid Ray Film Industries of St. Paul, Minn. He will be the company's representative in Iowa and will continue his residence in Iowa City.

Jones, the new secretary, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1951 and since that time has been assistant alumni secretary of the Iowa Alumni association. While attending the university, he was active in campus activities, being chosen "Hawkeye Man of the Year" in 1950. His home was originally Osceola. Jones is married and lives in Iowa City now.

Varsity Gymnasts Squeak by Frosh

The varsity gymnasts just barely squeaked by the freshman team by a 48-47 score in the weekly intrasquad competition designed to keep the varsity in top physical shape.

Star of the freshman squad was an 18-year-old youth named Sam Bailey, who placed first in the side horse event, first in the parallel bar event, first in the flying rings, and third in tumbling. Bailey, who entered Iowa this past fall, hails from Georgia Military academy, where he was tutored by former Hawkeye gymnast star Don Casady.

The intrasquad match is held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the north gymnasium.

Summaries of Tuesday's match:

TRAMPOLINE — 1. Jim Norman 2. Jerry Kotung 3. Walter Patterson, freshman.
SIDE HORSE — 1. Sam Bailey, freshman 2. Dean Willwerth 3. Don Miles
HORIZONTAL BARS — 1. Dean Willwerth 2. Jerry Wiedman, freshman 3. Tom Witte
PARALLEL BARS — 1. Sam Bailey, freshman 2. Dean Willwerth 3. Jerry Wiedman, freshman
FLYING RINGS — 1. Sam Bailey, freshman 2. Jim Norman 3. Bob Hazlett
TUMBLING — 1. Bob Hazlett 2. Walter Patterson 3. Sam Bailey

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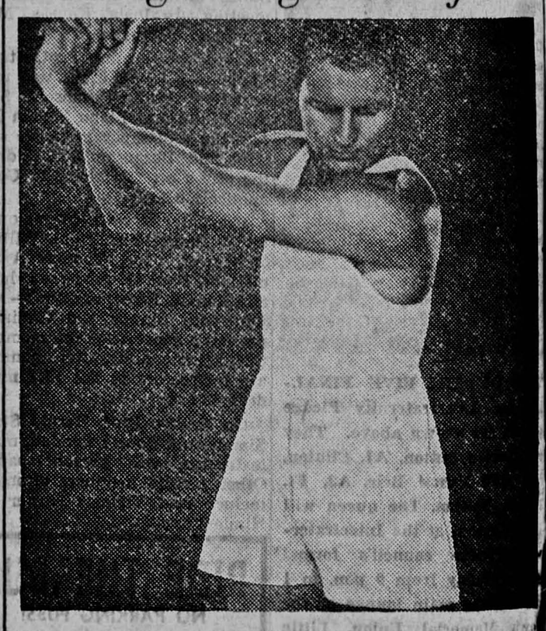

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Bean Notes Research Chances Of Doctor in General Practice

The modern counterpart of the horse-and-buggy doctor is reminded this week by an SUI physician that all answers to major medical problems need not come from laboratories, and that countless opportunities exist to conduct important research at the patient's bedside and in the office.

In the lead article of the American Medical association's current Journal, Prof. William B. Bean, head of internal medicine contends that the general practitioner can make significant contributions in research without the aid of complicated equipment.

"It takes no atom smasher," he says. "But it does take time and it does take thought."

Talks About Research

Research today, the writer declares, frequently is thought of as an affair exclusively of the laboratory. "The more complex the apparatus and equipment, the higher the credit is given to the scientist. The doctor in practice is shy before such fame."

But the physician points to the "five modern plagues that have baffled all our wise men." He lists the "plagues" as: cancer, arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), hypertension (high blood pressure), rheumatism and the common cold.

The feeling is gaining weight, he says, in the minds of a few doctors that research "by caucus and committee" will not yield the clues necessary to place these "plagues" on the conquered list.

To Come From Ideas

"Some of us feel," he writes, "that the answers in research, if they come at all, will come from ideas supplied by thoughtful physicians who employ their time in concentrated observation of the sick." This concentrated observation, he believes, provides the imagination and sometimes the flash of insight that can lead to the sought-after answers.

However, in the article, titled *"Opportunities for Research in* General Practice," Bean says today's practicing physician, unlike the horse-and-buggy doctor, may be almost a stranger to the patient due to heavy patient loads. And the leadership in understanding the natural history of disease as it expresses itself in sick persons has passed from the hands of the family doctor into the medical colleges, hospitals and research institutes.

John Smith, the real human patient, is in danger, he warns, of becoming a "dry abstraction" in the laboratory.

Bean Asks Questions

Bean asks: "What are some of the important practical questions that. . . .are waiting for attention? What are the real causes for patients coming to us in trouble?"

He cites the "feeling of illness." "What does it mean," he asks, "how is it produced, what makes it fade into a neutral feeling and then vanish before the resurgence of the positive feeling of brisk and buoyant health?"

"The answers await the natural historian of disease who attends sharply, observes faithfully and thinks on the facts of observation in unresting meditation."

Must Be Practical Art

The free practice of medicine, he writes, must always be a practical art plus an applied science if it is to fulfill its best purpose. And he believes that there has been a decline of the medical arts that were used by the horse-and-buggy doctor "with such happy effects."

Some of Bean's own research has concerned the relation of fainting and sudden death; disease of the alimentary canal and other parts of the body in causing partial starvation, vitamin deficiencies and malnutrition; the effect of general infections on the growth of fingernails; and noises produced by the heart loud enough to be heard across a room, but which may indicate either trivial disturbances or serious ones.

All of this investigation, he says, was conducted with the smallest amount of equipment and machines. All of it had its origin in questions he asked himself or that were asked of him—questions which were not answered in textbooks or by teachers.

Investigations Conducted

The investigations were conducted at the bedside and in the office. "All," he says, "could have been done in general practice."

The passing of most research to the "ivory towers" is attributed by Bean to two forces:

1. An uneasiness born of the belief that research is necessarily a matter of abstruse formulas, complex apparatus and high voltage, which the novice had better leave alone. Far too many physicians, as a result, give up without a try.

2. The deadening of natural curiosity, the suppression of wonder and the security-minded acceptance of authority that characterize the attitudes of some physicians.

Bows Head in Awe

In no sense, Bean says, are his remarks antiscientific, "and I bow my head in awe and humility before the magnificent structure of modern science. None of us would *give up the great advances* attained by concentration in narrow fields."

But there is a real danger, he warns, that "our patient may disappear as an entity, John Smith, and become in fact that dry abstraction, the common man, whose conception is presided over by a conceptition, his birth attended by an obstetrician, his early days spent in the hands of a pediatrician, his burst into adult life in the hands of an adolescentist, and *who during life is buffeted about* among all the '-icians' and '-ists'.

Becomes Unstrung

"At length he begins to become unstrung under the careful guidance of a climactician. Finally the shriveling atrophy of old age is lubricated by the attention of a geriatricion until, bedeviled, bewildered, bemused, he falls exhausted off the end of the conveyor belt into the hands of the mortician.

"And all along the vast lockstep procession, teams and relays of specialists take turns at their posts on the day shift, the swing shift, and the graveyard shift, each to adjust one bolt, solder one wire, turn one screw, or take away bits of the wreckage; and the common man as he bounces along uneasily on his medical pilgrimage over the convey-belt road has no guide or companion unless he finds a personal physician."

William Bean
Heads Internal Medicine

13-Year-Old Has Baby

MRS. JUDY ANN BUCKNER cuddles her new baby, Barbara Ann, after its birth in the Angel clinic at Franklin, N.C. The young mountain girl, a bride at 13, became a mother only a week before her 14th birthday. She was married March 12 to Kenneth Buckner, 27, a laborer who worked in a Pontiac, Mich., auto plant until he was laid off recently. Mrs. Buckner, who weighs only about 60 pounds, and the five-pound baby were reported in good condition.

Woman Refuses To Testify At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A weeping Negro woman, whose attorney said she was ready to deny being a Communist, decided not to testify Wednesday after Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.):

1. Suggested she was too ill to take the stand.

2. Sternly warned her of possible perjury action.

After she had decided not to testify at Wednesday's session, McCarthy announced he had evidence, from other sources, which "clearly established" that she was a Communist party member.

Defense counsel for Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, 48, a $3,335-a-year army signal corps employe in the Pentagon, cried out in protest to McCarthy:

"You have already condemned her before she appears."

The sequence of events developed at a hearing before McCarthy's senate investigations subcommittee as the Wisconsin senator continued to press his charge of alleged "Communist coddling" by the army.

Mrs. Moss' lawyer, George E. C. Hayes, told newsmen his client came to the hearing prepared to testify that she was never a Communist.

"I would have preferred to have her testify and get it over with, as she has been under a great strain and ordeal," Hayes said.

Newsmen asked Hayes if he had heard suggestions that it would hurt McCarthy's case in his row with Army Secretary Stevens if Mrs. Moss denied under oath she was a Red.

"I imagine, from what I saw," Hayes replied, "that that was his strategy."

Later in the day, the McCarthy-Stevens row died down with an agreement in which Stevens yielded to McCarthy demands.

McCarthy opened Wednesday's hearing with an announcement that two "Communist witnesses" a husband and wife, "broke with the party" Tuesday night and that one of the unidentified pair had named Mrs. Moss as "a member of the Communist conspiracy."

Later, McCarthy said that despite army denials, he knew Mrs. Moss handled "encoded and decoded" messages in the Pentagon code room.

McCarthy's charge Tuesday that Mrs. Moss handled "top secret" messages in the code room brought a rejoinder from the army that she "never" had access to secret codes or uncoded secrets.

Mrs. Mary S. Markward, a former FBI undercover informant, testified Tuesday she knew Mrs. Moss was on the Communist party membership list in World War II.

Board Postpones Action On Distribution of Food

No decision concerning surplus food distribution to local needy families was reached by the Johnson county board of supervisors *at a special meeting Wednesday* morning.

At the request of state officials the Iowa City director of social welfare, Kenneth Klein, and the county board met with Mrs. Whipple, district social welfare supervisor from Davenport, to determine the necessity of state relief for needy county residents.

Further investigation to ascertain the number of Johnson county unemployed will be necessary before any action will be taken, one of the supervisors said Wednesday afternoon.

Current county supervisors are J. E. Pechman, 524 S. Clark st.; Marvin Stahle, Solon; and Robert Moheney, Oxford.

Distribution of surplus food to unemployed Iowans, which was granted the state by the U.S. department of agriculture in reply to Gov. William S. Beardsley's request Feb. 15, was scheduled to begin Wednesday in Charles City. Butter was the first item distributed in the northeast Iowa town.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. department of labor added the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline are to the "critical unemployment" list of *labor market areas* eligible for special federal aid. This area will be able to bid for defense contracts set aside for the area and can also receive rapid tax amortization for new plant construction.

South Bend, Ind., and Battle Creek, Mich., were also added to the "critical" list, government officials said.

Program To Discuss Subjects for Painting

You don't have to travel to Paris or to the South Sea isles to get subject matter for painting, an SUI television program will point out Friday.

To be televised at 10 a.m. over WOI-TV, Ames, the program will emphasize how children in their everyday life, on their way to and from school, can gather a wealth of material for subject matter in their painting.

Vern Thompson, instructor in art education, will show a series of slides on art work dating back thousands of years up to the present day. He will point out how artists through the ages have taken advantage of their everyday surroundings to produce creative work.

Sam Becker, instructor in television speech, will direct the program. William Mitchell, G, Cedar Falls, is in charge of art displays. Produced with the cooperation of the university schools, the program is one of the "Adventure in Art" series.

The series is co-sponsored by SUI, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college and the state department of public instruction.

Navy Pilot Escapes As Plane Crashes

ABOARD THE NAVY CARRIER MONTEREY Off Pensacola, Fla. (AP)— A navy advanced training plane coming in for a landing aboard this carrier hurdled cable barriers Wednesday, sideswiped the ship's island and plunged overboard.

The seemingly doomed pilot, in a striking show of training put to use, freed himself from the plane under water.

He was aviation naval cadet John D. Chinello Jr., 23, of Fresno, Calif.

He released green dye and a flare to show his position and within minutes was picked up unharmed by the destroyer Black.

The plane, a World War II Grumman F6F Hellcat fighter, sank.

The accident was witnessed by about 50 visiting aviation writers and radio and television representatives watching cadets practice the carrier takeoffs and landings required to qualify as navy pilots.

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351 Dog Licenses Sold in Iowa City

Since city officials announced recently that unlicensed dogs will be picked up, the purchase of municipal dog licenses in Iowa City has increased greatly.

To date this year there has been 351 licenses sold as compared to 372 for the entire year of 1953.

The expiration date for licenses purchased this year is Dec. 31 after which new licenses must be purchased.

Three dogs were picked up by dog catcher Cecil Peterson and are being held at establishments of local veterinarians.

Dogs which are picked up will be held for 72 hours during which time the owner can call the city hall and claim the dog by paying for a license and impounding fees. Otherwise the dogs will go to state laboratories for medical research.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Karsten, Marengo, a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Seaton, R.R. 3, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

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LOST: At Military Ball, Rhinestone bracelet. Keepsake. Call 8-3386. Reward.

LOST: Horn-rimmed glasses. Phone 4149.

LOST: Green leather billfold. Reward. Charles Baule. Phone x3376.

LOST: Plastic rimmed glasses Phone ext. 3338.

Apartment For Rent

BACHELOR apartments, 804 N. Dubuque St. Call 8-2959.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Radio-Record player. Dial 8-3923.

FOR SALE — Good solid davenport and chair, slipcovered. A bargain at $17.50. Phone 3530.

FOR SALE: Auto and Fire Insurance. Whiting-Kerr Realty Company. Dial 2123.

DACHSHUND puppies for sale. Dial 8-2092.

FOR SALE. Westinghouse laundromat used 3 months. Phone 8-3863.

FOR SALE. Baby parakeets and canaries. Dial 2662.

USED refrigerators for sale at Swails are guaranteed because we do our own servicing. Several good buys are now available. Dial 6331 or 208 E. College st.

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Phone 8-2305.

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

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Harper Helped Evaluate Friend's Religious Book

People sometimes find it easy to criticize or evaluate a book. But it can be quite difficult, particularly if it was written by a close friend.

This was the problem that confronted Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of fine arts and the Iowa Memorial Union, almost two years ago. Now that the book is in print and is expected to be one of the best of its type in recent years according to its editor, the story can be told.

The book referred to, "A Historical Approach to Evangelical Worship," by Dr. Illion T. Jones, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Iowa City was written over two years ago.

At that time Jones submitted his manuscript to the Abingdon Press, one of the largest religious publishing houses. The publishing house sent the manuscript to Harper to read and recommend for publication or not for publication.

Harper, who is a close friend of Jones, was dubious of criticizing the manuscript but due to the publishing house's wish, he did so. Harper found the book good and recommended it for publication.

The book came out last week. And now that it is in print Harper can let it be known to his friend and others that he had his hand in seeing the book published.

Earl E. Harper
Publishers Asked His Aid

Former Student Wins Putzell Prize In Graphic Art

Arthur L. Kanak, art instructor at Lindenwood college, St. Joseph, Mo., won the Henry V. Putzell purchase prize for graphic art in the 13th annual Missouri art show now on exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum. His winning work, a color print entitled "Slaughter Hill," becomes an item in the permanent collection of the museum.

Two other works by Kanak, an acquatint entitled "Cedar Valley Quarries" and an oil, "Gothic Arbor," also were chosen for exhibit in the show, which will run through March 15. Out of a total of 1,032 entries, 269 were selected for the show, composed of oils, water colors, graphic art, sculpture and crafts.

Kanak holds the B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from SUI and did advanced work in painting here last year. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Kanak, lives at 931 N. Summit, Iowa City.

Lausen Named Head Of Retail Grocers

The first Iowa City Retail Grocers' association to affiliate with national and state organizations elected H. H. Lausen, Lausen's Food store, president of the group at an organizational meeting at the Mayflower Wednesday evening.

Speakers at the dinner meeting included Vincent Browner, Des Moines, president of the National Grocers' association, and Donald Fisher, Des Moines, secretary of the state association.

Other officers elected by the newly formed Iowa City Food Dealers' association were Ralston Kornegor, Ralston's grocery, vice-president, and Duane Means, Means grocery, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Dolan, Dolan's grocery, Hills; Harold Stolter, West Branch, and Milo Pecina, Pecina's Meat market, will serve as directors.

The local organization will be a member of the Iowa Retail Food Dealers' association as well as the national group.

CHILD BURNED

One-year-old Robert Ivan Zabloudil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zabloudil, R.R. 3, Iowa City, was in good condition in Mercy hospital Wednesday night. The small boy was burned on the face, arms and legs Monday when his older brother apparently upset a pan in which his mother was cooking meat.

Hancher Discusses University Finances

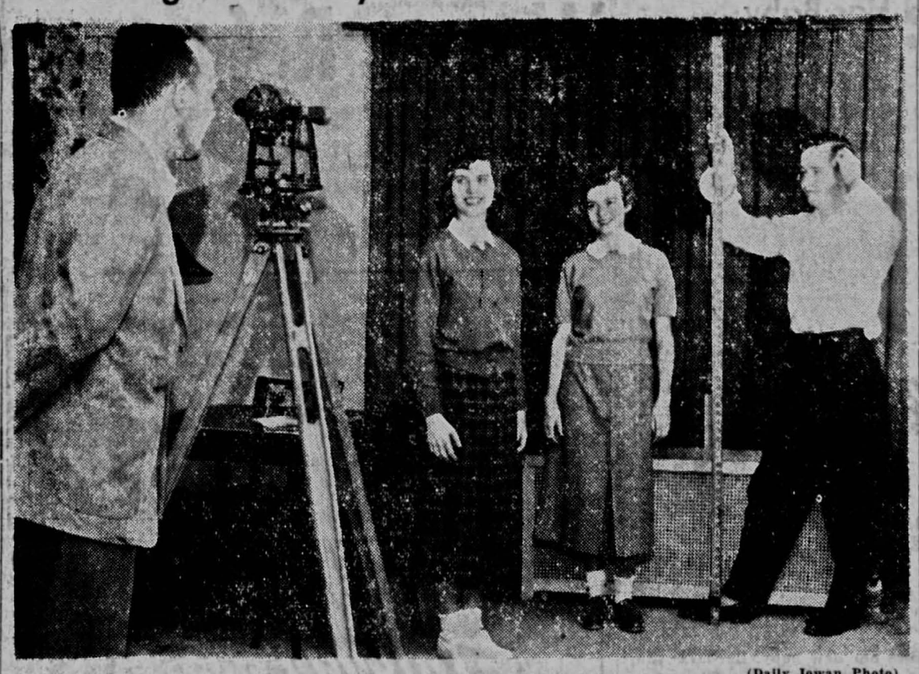
President Virgil M. Hancher said in an address to university alumni Tuesday night that where the financial control of state supported educational institutions rests is a matter of primary importance.

"The man who controls the purse strings ultimately controls policy," he declared, and said that in this way persons not directly connected with education may gain increasing control over the institutions.

About a year ago, the state comptroller's office ruled that the board of education must revert balances to the state treasury at the end of the fiscal year, as other state agencies do. The board has publicly criticized these controls.

Although Hancher did not refer to the stand the board took on the matter, he said that the board members can do the job of providing the state with a comprehensive and economical system of education "far better than those not primarily concerned with education."

Engineer Surveys Mecca Queen Candidates



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A NEW TWIST IN THE APPLICATION OF A TRANSIT is used by Robert Simmons, E3, Iowa City, left, as he surveys Mecca Queen candidates Karen Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs, second from left, and Marigrace O'Brien, A2, Clinton. Fred Halton, E4, Highland Park, Ill., appears rather puzzled about the entire situation. The 44th annual Mecca ball will be held March 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Requiem Presented—

Expressed Tragedy of Life

★ ★ ★

By DRAKE MABRY

★ ★ ★

The university chorus and university symphony orchestra, Prof. Herald Stark conducting, presented Giuseppe Verdi's "Manzoni" Requiem last night in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Requiem, dedicated to Allessandra Manzoni, a poet whom Verdi had always admired, expresses in music the tragedy and mystery of life in an eloquent and somewhat overwhelming manner.

This is due in part of course to the work of Verdi. But the university chorus and symphony did an excellent job of putting these thoughts across.

Written for Solos

Much of the music was written for solo parts. This particular presentation included Penny Dykstra Shoemaker, Alton, soprano; Jean Gressley, G, Bonaparte, mezzo-soprano; Stephen Hobson, music instructor, tenor, and Willard Snustad, G, Hendrum, bass. The chorus provided the background for much of their singing.

We were particularly impressed by a part of the "Dies irae" This featured the four soloists singing as a quartet with the chorus and it was a tremendous number.

It would be difficult to find one word that would describe this requiem. At times it would seem that it could be called an energetic production. But just about the time that description comes to mind it swings into a sad, tragic sort of affair.

One Common Goal

Considering all the many facets of this composition, it would seem that they all funnel to one common goal: to give a musical setting to some of our most fundamental thoughts of life, death and eternity. It is definitely not "theatrical" as some would have you believe.

Verdi wrote the Requiem not to simply make music, but because he felt he was impelled to.

The story that Verdi puts in his music contains few, if any, happy moments. But it is a stirring, moving experience to realize, and sometimes even feel, the impact he puts in his music.

SUI's Bunge To Speak At AAUW Meeting

"The Physician and the Aging Process" will be discussed at a meeting of the social studies group of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 in Westlawn lounge. The speaker will be Dr. R. G. Bunge of the department of genito-urinary surgery at University hospitals.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Mabel Edwards and Miss Amy Francis Brown.

Judge Sets Jury Trial Dates for 5 Lawsuits

Trial dates for five Johnson county district court lawsuits are to be tried by jury were set which are to be tried by jury were set Wednesday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

The first case, assigned for trial at 10 a.m. March 15, was brought by Blanche Gibson against Kenneth Gibson, guardian of the property of Lee Gibson, in which she asks a judgment of $1,510 for care of Lee Gibson and his wife. Gibson, in a counter-claim asks a judgment of $2,000, claiming that property of Lee Gibson valued at that amount is in the possession of Mrs. Gibson.

George S. Patrick asks a judgment of $12,292.30 in a suit against D. H. Hintz arising from an automobile accident Feb. 2, 1951, on highway 218, near Shueyville, in the second case. Hintz asks a judgment of $1,577 from Patrick and Eldon Miller, Patrick's cross defendant in a counterclaim, who is asking a judgment of $200 from Hintz.

Pillsbury Mills, Inc., asks a judgment of $2,872.57, in a third case. The corporation claims that John Dayle and Helen Ruth Yoder owe that amount on notes. Yoder offers to pay $1,302.35, which he claims is the amount he owes.

The city of Iowa City is a defendant in the last two cases. Carroll B. Smith asks a judgment of $20,000 from the city in an action resulting from a fall on the ice in the 300 block of S. Capitol st. on Jan. 2, 1953.

Mrs. Dorothy Ekwall asks a judgment of $22,340 from the city of Iowa City, Cecil Alberhasky, the American Surety Co., Jessie L. Baker and Esther A. Dow in the last case. Mrs. Ekwell filed the suit after she fell into a sewer excavation ditch in the 1200 block of Highland ave.

School Board Post Sought by Professor

A petition seeking the nomination of Prof. Michael Bonfiglio of the college of medicine as a candidate for a three-year term on the Coralville school board has been filed with the secretary of the board, A. B. Clemence.

Clemence said that the petition for Bonfiglio was the only one received so far and that the deadline is noon today. The single vacancy resulted from the expiration of John H. Halvorsen's term of office. Halvorsen has served on the board for 22 years.

Bonfiglio, a faculty member of the orthopedic surgery department, served as 1953 president of the Coralville PTA and is currently vice-president of the Iowa City PTA council.

The SUI doctor, father of four children, came here four years ago and has resided in Coralville the past 3½ years.

3 Alumni Stationed By Army in Korea

Three alumni of SUI are now serving with units stationed as security forces in Korea, and army release has revealed.

Lt. Richard Christenson, whose home is in Cedar Rapids, and Pvt. Chris Bakritges, Mason City, are stationed with the third infantry division, while Cpl. Milton Hollingshead, Albia, is with Korean communications zone headquarters.

Christenson was graduated from SUI in 1952, and is serving in troop information and education section at the division headquarters.

Bakritges is a 1953 graduate, and is an operator with the operations section.

Hollingshead received his degree in 1950.

TODAY is the day!
PIPE SMOKING CONTEST
TONIGHT 7:30
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Roberto Rosselini's Masterpiece of Violence and Passion is a

"film of tremendous power" —N.Y. Times

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"a Violence and Plain Sexiness that Hollywood seldom approaches" —Life

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OPEN EVERY NITE
Enjoy a COMPLETE DINNER from $1.75 amid the pleasant atmosphere of our beautiful candle-lit Dining Room.
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12 Miles North on 218 to Curtis Bridge, Then 1 Mile West

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Bring in any number of wearable ties—select a corresponding number from our Tie Exchange Bar—and pay only the cost of dry cleaning.
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"Grand comedy... wild and wonderful!" —Newsweek
"Good healthy fun! The brilliant French actor Fernandel plays with explosive gusto and infinite alteration of moods." —Crowther, N.Y. Times
"A beguiling Italo-French entertainment alliance, brightly scripted and expertly performed." —Walter Winchell
"A lively and disarming human comedy." —Time Magazine
"An engaging and funny film... droll stuff." —New Yorker
"A warm and wholly satisfying movie... wry perceptive humor." —Saturday Review of Literature
"EXPLOSIVE GUSTO... A HEART-WARMING FILM!" —N.Y. Times
THE LITTLE WORLD OF Don Camillo
Starring the Incomparable FERNANDEL with GINO CERVI
—POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY—
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LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SAT.
IOWA
TODAY Thru FRIDAY
JEANNE CRAIN JEAN PETERS in Vicki
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STARTING SATURDAY — ON OUR WIDE SCREEN
SHANE
TECHNICOLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK "ALL I DESIRE"
RICHARD CARLSON · LYLE BETTGER · MARCIA HENDERSON · LORI NELSON · MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

ENGLERT LAST DAY!
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION DEBBIE REYNOLDS ◆ TECHNICOLOR
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"
"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
ENGLERT THEATRE
STARTS FRIDAY "to-morrow"
THE WHOLE Heart Story OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SONG-AND-BOUNCE MAN!
"ALL THE FAVORITE SONGS"
ON OUR MIRACLE CURVED GIANT VAST VISION SCREEN
THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY
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Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
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from WARNER BROS. in a relentless storm of excitement!
"Please, Dave—don't go out there!"
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