

Statehood For Hawaii
The opinions of statehood for Hawaii are expressed by Hawaiian students attending the University. The interviews appear on page four.



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'Younger Generation'
Appearing on page four is a letter from senior Time magazine editor, Henry Grunwald, giving a round-up on how the staff compiled Time's report on the "Younger Generation."

YW To Hold GOP Debate

Victor Anderson and Robert Crosby, Republican candidates for governor, will present their beliefs on state issues before students and faculty Monday at 2 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Anderson, who attended the University, is at present the mayor of Lincoln, and past member of the state legislature.

Crosby, from North Platte, attended the University and received his law degree from Harvard Law school. He is a former lieutenant governor and was speaker of the Nebraska legislature in 1943.

The stand taken by Anderson is briefly this:

1. There should be no increase in taxes.

2. Job opportunities should be created within the state so that Nebraska will not continue to suffer a loss in population due to a lack of jobs.

3. Our schools should be kept at the highest possible level and the standards of the schools in the surrounding states should be maintained.

4. The highway commission should contain representatives from all sections of the state. The governor will be the chairman, and there will be one representative from each congressional district.

Anderson favors the Pick-Sloan plan. Crosby favors a plan similar to the Pick-Sloan plan. In opposition to the Missouri Valley Authority, he favors a resources plan controlled by the states in-

P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

'Big Guns' Face Committee

WASHINGTON — The administration wheeled out its big guns to face a congressional committee investigating the 1952-53 budget. Mutual Security Director W. Averill Harriman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, all testified before the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

The gist of these high officials' remarks was that Congress should not cut President Truman's request for \$7.9 billion in foreign aid funds.

Harriman appealed to the senators in the name of U.S. security by saying that to cut

Reds Attack 'Heartbreak Ridge'

tackers were killed, according to division headquarters.

In the Panmunjom truce, UN negotiators told the Reds they were wasting their time by continuing to propose "the unconditional repatriation of all prisoners we hold in exchange for a small portion of those you hold."

Red Adm. R. E. Libby, UN negotiator, said that was "what the Red proposal amounted to," and added that it was completely unsatisfactory.

Morris 'Citation' Considered

WASHINGTON—There was talk in congressional circles of citing Newbold Morris, President Truman's appointee to clean up corruption in government, for contempt of Congress.

Morris recently referred to the "diseased minds" of the

Chinese Announce 'War Trials'

PEIPING—A Chinese judge announced that American officials should be tried as war criminals.

This statement followed a

Red Cross Investigates Red Charges

GENEVA, Switzerland—The international Red Cross announced it would investigate communist charges that germ warfare is being employed in Korea.

American Secretary of State Dean Acheson reportedly asked for the investigation, on the grounds that the red claims are false.

Similar requests, mostly in the form of protests, have been received in Geneva from the Red Cross societies of Hun-

Tournament Time Brings Tribulations, Turmoil, Class Cutting To NU Campus

By JAN HARRISON
Staff Writer

Every year, when state basketball tournament time rolls around, the general student population on the campus heaves a sigh and plunges resignedly into the week most enjoyed and most frustrating in the whole year.

At this time thousands of high school students mob the campus only to trample their college sister's and brother's toes, eat the Lincoln restauranteurs out of business and succeed in the total dishevelment of the N-Club concessioners and Corn Cob members, not to speak of the ticket-takers and policemen.

Usually the campus gets braced for the on-rush of these ardent fans a day or two before they are scheduled to arrive. Corn Crib dieticians stock up on food for the ever-hungry crowds

and various organizations plan dances and parties to keep the foot-loose and fancy-free teenagers on the campus and out of between-game mischief. These parties also help to publicize the University to prospective frosh.

The re-activity begins as the ticket office in front of the coliseum opens and the first ball-sporters appear. Enthusiasm lags at the beginning of the four-day extravaganza as most of the real interest lies in the playoffs between the Class A teams, which don't start until the second day.

The way to measure college students' interest is to check the average tolls of afternoon classes during the tournaments. Oh, yes, the profs sometimes play hookey, too.

Of course there is the usual betting and individual rating on the teams and loyal high school alums and organizations on campus who begin spreading their form of have contributed to its success.

Border Collie Featured In Block, Bridle Show

A working border collie, handled by Dewey Jontz of Des Moines, Iowa, is the latest addition to the list of special events for the 18th annual Block and Bridle Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show.

The list of special events and participants for the 1952 show were announced Thursday by Block and Bridle club president Rex Messersmith.

The new act consists of the collie placing sheep in small pens in various parts of the arena. In addition to this act, the dog will also exhibit his talents of herdsman ship on ducks.

The 1952 show is scheduled for April 5, and will be held at the State Fair ground Coliseum. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Another special event for the show is the performance of Red Ace, world famous dancing horse owned and shown by H. L. Oldfield of Elmwood, Schade, Dick Gleichenhaus, Donald Beck, Joel Waddill, Wayne Bath, Jack Aschwege, Art Raun, Doug Gruber, Carroll French, Gerald Kranau, Bill Johnson, Steve Pederson and Dave Austin.

Participants in the sheep division are:

Richard Kiburz, Carl Todtlen, Darren Nelson, Howard Hall, John Frazier, Valdean Markusen, Charles Harris, Bob Petersen and Tipps Hamilton.

Swine fitting and showing participants are:

Gary Hild, John Norris, Joseph Posey, Tom Leisy, Delbert Merritt, Fred Smidt, Don Novotny, John Stone, Brock Dutton, Valdean Markusen and Ray Harmon.

Winners of each class in the showmanship contests will be awarded a permanent trophy with their names engraved on it. Runners up will also receive ribbons.

Showmanship winners will also receive medals from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Contestants in the showmanship division will be judged on the training of their animals, grooming and fitting and the manner of presentation by showmen.

Tickets for the show will be \$90 for adults, \$65 for students and \$35 for children under 12.

Co-chairmen of the 1952 show are Rex Messersmith and Frank Sibert. Cal Kuska is Master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen in charge of the classes of livestock are Dave Austin, beef; Wayne Frost, sheep; and Ralph Hild, swine. Bill Burrows is in charge of the coed horse-riding contest.

Other chairmen of committees are: Clayton Yutter, special events; Dale Reynolds, publicity; Ward Hansen, coliseum; Tom Leisy, awards; Bill Hall, Charles Watson, Raymond Kelly, John music.

Orchesis To Present Spring Recital, 'Seasonal Holidays,' March 28, 29

"Seasonal Holidays," Orchesis' 25th spring recital, will be presented March 28, 29 at Grant Memorial gym.

The recital under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, women's physical education teacher, will be presented in four major parts — Fourth of July, Halloween, Christmas and Easter — each holiday representing a different season.

A dance, highlighting the Fourth of July act, will show the celebration in 1776 minuteman transforming into 1952 jazz.

After Halloween witches haunt the stage, senior Orchesis members will give their interpretation of "Dry Bones." Mimi DuTeau will give a black cat tap dance.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," New Jersey version, will be relayed by the men's dance group. "Our Christmas Story," a dance drama in two

acts adopted from Theodore Paynter's "Scrooge's Christmas" will conclude this section.

As the illusion of building a beautiful cathedral is given by the dancers, Bach's "Chorale" will conclude the program.

Orchesis members are: Barbara Bell, Wanda Botts, Jane Deppen, Mimi DuTeau, Henrietta Hagelberger, Georgia Hulac, Delores Irwin, Charlene Katz, Ting Lilly, Kathy McMullen, Marlene Ehril, Mary Pattison, Lois Olsen, Sally Sveska, Susan Sveska, and Peggy Wood. Shirley Sidles is president.

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